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"Well By Heck"

BY UNKEL JOSH

Quote: "For the poor always ye have with you."

One night last week as I was eating my supper there came a rap at the door. Upon opening it there stood an old friend of mine with a box in his hand filled to the top with nice fresh juicy blackberries. After we had said the usual hellos or how are ye's, with some such endearing names as "ye old cuss, or devil, or deadbeat, or mossback," as any one of several pet names we have for each other, he said, "do you like blackberries?" now I sez that's the biggest fool question you've asked me in a long time. How much are they? Well he sez, I knew you couldn't pay for em so I thot I'd give 'em to you, but if you don't want 'em I'll give 'em to somebody that does! Well after a little more bickering I took them and for a wonder thanked him for them. Then we spent a few pleasant minutes talking to each other like a dutch uncle to a sick dog, and then he went away. After he had gone I sed tew miself sezzi, there is one true, loyal and respected friend. One whom I have known for many years and strictly honest to the nth degree. He has worked for me some in the past and for many others around Boyne City, and no one ever has to watch him when he is working, for he gives the best that he has no matter what the job. To my way of thinking they don't come any more honest and reliable than "Old Bill Hersha," and I'm not going to wait till he is dead to tell him as well as others that I think so. Now don't shoot me Bill, for I mean all I have said.

I wuz a tellin' that other "Old Bill" who is my side kick in this column that I seldom take a drink of good old Boyne City water that I don't say to myself, "I thank God for this water." To my way of thinking or notion or whatever there is none better. And as well as I like beer I'll take the water every time in preference to it. As I look back over the history of our City's present water supply I think of how it started. Sometime before we had any water system other than wells, "Big Bill Lewis" while looking for black berries up in the woods where a spring of water creating a small brook flowed from the ground near where the first reservoix was located, had a vision of that water being run into a vat and from there being Blue Stars to Host piped down Lake street to the Boyne river. He and J. B. Watson, a druggist, were two of the members of the water committee on the Village council (as we had not will be held in Boyne City at the reached the status of City at that time) and thru their efforts, a 13. vote was taken and the village issued \$4,000 in bonds to pay for a 4-inch pipe line down Lake street to the Boyne river and that was the start of our present very efficient water system. I have lived here to see it grow from a little Sterling, hospital chairman, will spring to the grand system we now attend the meeting; also delegates Napoleon forms the basis of law brecher. Coffee and doughnuts have, and it came about because from the Northwest District. a butcher and a druggist had a vision. Very few things of any great importance have happened unless someone had a vision. I honor all men or women who have visions that work for the betterment of mankind. About 62 or 63 years ago "Old Bill" Jones and I were cutting 4 foot maple wood upon the hills where the city wells are located and little did we think that 2 hundred or more feet down under us was the future water supply of a great, if small, tip of this "cross-roads" of Lake of the settlement of the middle pears to have been hammered into city. Knowing Bill as well as I did I can't help but wonder if he wouldn't like a drink of it now!

A feller ses tew me, 'hoo dew yew think will be 'lected president

Oh, sezzi, Adlee or Adlai, of koarse. Sezze, What maiks yew think so? Why tew my noshun dents. the peepul ain't kwite reddy tew kill Santa Klaws set even if tha important, are a little more on Strang between 1850 and 1856 lain expenses. dew hav tew pay fur their own the gruesome side. Dr. Edwin J. when his kingdom flourished here, beg dew hav tew pay fur their own the grand the grand whom the same and the same spot where John Pilgrin.

Chirstmas presents. I no thet Neill, of Grosse Pointe woods, It was at this spot where John Pilgrin. when I wuz a small boy—much was startled when his children, McCann, one of the early Irish The hish smaller than I am now—I wuz- who had been playing among the settlers of the island, was set Baron Lehon zent afrade ov mi Dad if he did dunes, walked into the lobby of adrift in a boat without cars or ant of Placentia, pashav a switch in wun hand if he Beaver Lodge, where his family sail by the Mormans. McCann in 1688 on a voyage to the had a stick ov kandy in the uther. was vacationing, carrying human would have perished if other fish-ters river in Minnesota where An I new Ide ketch sumpin ur thigh bones that were in a petriuther, but the kandy kivered up fied condition.

UNKEL JOSH

The Texas game and fish com- There are bits of decayed bone of the island from Garden, Squaw, culture there is considerable sp mission reports that when a snowy of a relatively recent era, perhaps a owl kills a bird, it tears it to pieces before eating it. However, petrified and fossilized bones that the Indians of the Huron, Ottawa, a midwest colony that was wire sales and the sales and the sales and the sales are the



* SEVEN CENTS



Visitors to the Charlevoix county fair got a first hand story of the manufacture of leather and its benefits as the best form of foot covering from the standpoint of health, beauty and comfort. Throughout the week hundreds of people visited the booth set up by the Michigan Tanning & Extract Co. to see the products manufactured in the Boyne City plant. _Rudy Jacobson, plant foreman, who had charge of the display said that visitors at the exhibit asked countless questions concerning the product, its manufacture and its durability.

In the photo above, Rudy Jacobson, center, is explaining the process of manufacturing Boyne City Dryfoot taps to a group of on-lookers. who were attracted to the unusual display amidst the other exhibits of farm crops and machinery. And to the left, Miss Virgina Markgraf of Joliet, Ill., stops at the booth to read the slogan that is being used by the leather industry to acquaint the buying public with the merits of leather over other pro-



District Meeting

The Northwest District meeting high school gym Saturday, Sept.

Registration at 9:00 a.m.

Michigan.

Opening meeting at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Ann Clumfoot, Department President, Mrs. Nellie Leonhabilitation work and Mrs. Leona

some unknown Indian implement.

It was found by Jerry LaFranie

14-year-old son of Mr.and

thousands of years.

Lindsay Takes Exec's Post in Cheboygan Plant

boygan Dry Cleaners at Cheboyties there September 14.

Uncover Trove of Ancient Relics

In later years the dune area was "History of the Gra

ermen hadn't sighted his drifting found bearded white men v

alleged to have been the hangout Region," published of the "Forty Thieves," a nefarious Co., 1884, Bear band of Mormons who administer- lieved to-

site as a campground. Undoubt-out by the Indians.

Beaver Island—Prevailing north- | Since the days of the early ex- edly, many of the "finds" are the

Shifting Dunes at Beaver Island

westerly winds are uncovering a plorers, the area in which the groducts of camp refuse.

have been a spear, a wedge, or the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth left in the dune a

boat and come to his rescue.

up constantly by those who stroll to a height of 40 feet and com- tensive traces of fields cultive through the partially wooded area. mand a view of the approaches to after the style of European ag

may have lain in the area for and Chippewa tribes favored the a midwest colony that was wir

trove of bones and weapons discoveries are being made, has

Other objects are being turned The bluffs along the lake rise

Municipal Chiefs Visit NMEC Plant

Fifty officials attending the Gilbert M. Lindsay has accepted Michigan Municipal League conposition as manager of the Che- vention at Charlevoix, Friday, inspected the Northern Michigan gan and will assume his new du- Electric generation plant at Ad-

His family plans to move there The inspection party arrived as soon as arrangements are com- aboard the motor ship, North hard, Department President of Re-|pleted for closing their home here. Shore, and was conducted through the plant by Superintendent John The French code as revised by Clark and Manager Arthur Stein-

French explorers.

were slaves of the Indians.

Because Beaver Island bore

Hold Rites Today

Funeral services will be held died at the Davis convalescent

Rev. F. E. Mohr, of the Metho dist church will officiate and int

west. Some historians believe shape from unrefined and nearly July 10, 1876, and came Beaver Island might have been pure copper such as that once used United States in 1905 shaped copper object that might plain's colony of Ouches before by the Indians of the Keeweenaw resident of Charles by the Indians of the Keeweenaw resident of Charles by the Indians of the Keeweenaw resident of Charles before by the Indians of the Keeweenaw resident of Charles by the Indians of the Indians plain's colony at Quebec before peninsula. And it could have been years the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth left in the dune a moonly early

Initial Enrollment Points To New Record School Attendance This Year

History Exhausts All Citizen Back Issues

Prior to publication, the Citizen Grand Traverse Region" to get lock forests and at the same time their extra subscriptions in early. protect themselves against the fin-Since that time, steadily increasing interest in the series has exhausted all the extra issues printed since the serialization first appear-

their orders in. As they used to forts at organizing lodges. say in the old-time melodramas

"the plot is about to thicken." This week, the "Pioneer Days"

"Pioneer Days," the historical historic spot just south of Ironton, serial running currently in the Mich. In the Sept. 18 eddition, Citizen is creating a great deal of readers will get a peek at the early makes this year's school population interest among the residents of days of Pine River, the present lo- 33 greater than last year with a this area who have long wanted an cation of the city of Charlevoix. slight increase still expected as the authentic history of the early days Life in those days was on the rug- usual late registrants drift in ged side.

Without deep-freezers, electric advised those desiring to keep irons, wash machines, and peniscrap books of the excerpts from cillin the pioneers managed to the rare volume "History of the wring an existence out of the hemagling of many enemies.

In succeeding weeks, readers will learn how East Jordan, Bay Springs, Advance, and other villages in the county were settled, However, those desiring to start who the first county officials were, in with their scrap book projects the early meetings of the board of have another week or two to get supervisors, and even the first ef-

The series constitutes a valuable addition to libraries since the book "History of the Grand Traverse story deals with Holy Island, the Region" has long been out of print.

dents, Boyne City high school chalked up its largest initial enrollment in recent years according to a compilation of data just completed in the high school

Superintendent L. E. White said the increase was the first since the Korean War had started.

The "upsurge" in enrollment

According to Mr. White the increase is spread throughout the school grades with thirteen in the lementary grades and twenty in the junior-senior high school.

High points in enrollment are in the kindergarten, fourth grade, and the freshman high school class. The kindergarten, taught by Mrs. Russell Chipman, assisted by Mrs. Keith Waggoner, has a total of 97 children with 48 attending morning sessions and 49 attending afternoon sessions. There are 84 students in the freshman class and 91 in the fourth grade.

The initial enrollment is actually 70 students more than were in school last spirng. High point of enrollment in recent years was in 1949-1950 when there were a total of 1,006 students in school.

On the basis of that figure, the

superintendent expects this year's

Ramblers Drill for, Opener with Onawa

Light scrimmage using T for-appeared fast but still mation plays marked the Ramblers Some of the backs 3 vorkouts in sweltering mid-sum- trouble with their p mer heat this week as Coach Tom linemen were chargin, Weede tried out various combina- being taken out of the L tions of players to fill "wide-open" perths on the squad.

Thorough training in the fundmentals of blocking, tackling, and charging are part of each night's Iron Curtain Visi drill before the squad moves into the polishing "stages," preparatory To Hold Mission to their opener, Sept 19th against Onaway, a non conference oppon- At St. Matthew's

In the backfield Mert Erber and out at the left half, Gary Newville and Czechoslovakia, starts a oneand Leon Florenski at right half, week mission at St. Matthew and Don Arner is again at fullback.

In the line, there are many candidates and a lot of jobs open. Tom Whales is working out at left end, and Ron West at right end; Larry LaCroix and Ken Anderson at left and right tackles, Gordon Capelin and Shorty Smith at left and right guards, and Merle Karl-skin at center. Yahr, Dunnette, Detlaff and Boon are also working out at various line positions.

In a light scrimmage session Tuesday night the Rambler attack

Rev. Theodore Kaczorowski, a Bob Fitzpatrick have alternated at Catholic priest, who managed to quarterbacking; Denny Pratt and get behind the Iron Curtain for a & Chub Rothenberger are working three-week trip through Poland

ever, varsity players we

ond team defensive.

During the mission, he will recount some of his experiences and "escapes" from the police state which the Soviet has erected in these captive countries. Fr. Kaczorowski appears here under the auspices of the Mission Band of the Arch-Diocese of Chicago, and during this week has been conducting a mission at St. Augustine church, Boyne Falls.

church, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

For "Alec" Wilson

today at the Stackus funeral home for Alexander Wilson, 76, who home, Tuesday.

the point or wedge that was ment will be at Maple Lawn of among the dunes at the northern played a leading role in the history found by Jerry LaFraniere ap- etery. Mr. Wilson was born in I



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BIBLE THOUGHTS—And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works:

Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner tory," says Prentiss M. Brown, of some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching.—Hebrews 10:24, 25.

Economic Sabotage

When the Wage Stabilization Board granted the pay increase for striking steel workers and other government bureaus, such as the Office of Price Stabilization, granted the steel industry the right to raise steel prices, in spite of the protests of Ellis Arnall, head of OPS, a grievous act of sabotage was committed against the economy of the United

In spite of the assurances of the "economic tinkerers" who seek to control an economy based on the irrefutable laws of supply and demand that prices would not go upthey did. The action in the steel strike touched off another inflationary spiral. "Spirals" are dangerous.

They're dangerous because the entire economy of the country has at last been "geared" through legislation to such things as "cost of living indexes." Immediately following the settlement of the steel strike, the cost of living index soared to a record high. Now, the steel industry workers will be in a position to ask for another round of wage in-

The entire economy of the United States is geared to bly be used for a pre-election iron and steel, in addition to being geared to "cost of liv- forecast story.

We've frequently wondered where an economy could stabilize itself if it had only one direction in which to move. Obviously something with props under it can not fall, unless the props give way. But there's also the danger of it going upward so rapidly that it couldn't be controlled—it would fade away into oblivion.

We wonder too how those who are concerned with social justice in wage matters can condone the actions of street west of Lake street. Brown economic bureaucrats who would raise the potential earnings of one segment of the population while the millions who are not covered by automatic living cost increase clauses have to dig deeper and deeper into their purses and

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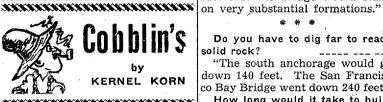
"The bridge is closer to reality today than ever before in our hisformer United States Senator and now chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

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Let's ask Brown a few questions that Michiganders have been wondering about:

Can a bridge be built at reasonthe forces of nature?

"Yes" asserts Brown. "Leading engineers, experienced with longspan construction says that



The Associated Press is conducting a poll of all Michigan counties. trying to determine just whether or not they'll go Democratic or Republican. The data will proba-

The assessed valuation of Charlevoix county is \$17,841,000. Its share of the national debt is \$22,-908,000. Brother, we're broke.

Hottest man in town last Friday was Fred Brown. Brown parks his car along the spur of Water said policeman Philo Sumner had told him his car was taking up too much room. Friday, a muskmelon trucker was occupying two

Two Boyne City residents, Valter Swoverland and Mrs. Ethel G. Noel "made" the current edition of the magazine "Inside Michigan" which carries a story on the enough to pay interest and prin-Vorthwestern Michigan Industrial cipal but traffic experts predict L'evelopment Association. They are pictured with a group of northern Michigan people who are of the bridge tolls would be \$3.5 working toward getting industry to \$4 million. That would to settle in this area.

News was so dull this week that the coffee clutch crowd had nothing to talk about except what 8,500 vehicles were carried across happened a couple of months ago. the eight-mile ferry route. That

Ear piercing, a custom of grandmother's day, is being revived. Latest victim is Mrs. Dorothy Farpeninsula. Just a "leetle infec- and rapidly growing sections of tion" set in which was quickly stopped with penicillin.

quiet at the Boyne City Bakery for of visitors and its convenience some time. It used to be one of would take many more along US-2 the hottest stepping stones to mar- for transcontinental travel, say riage in the town. Even Top O' men who study traffic trends. Michigan seems to be slipping as a good man trap.

ago the defenseless members of the milion dollars annually operating animal world learned the art of ferry service. As demands indeception through absolute im- crease—as they do every yearmobility and natural camoflage." This must be where a lot of politicians got the idea for staying in office year after year.

Back in 1835, just before Michigan became a state, the residents of this fair backwoods were at war with the state of Ohio. The argument came up over boundary lines, and although Michigan had an army of 1,200 men and Ohio had an army of 600 men, never a shot was fired. The boys had a good

> that stamp on most of the ing for ferries, either." in this area with the ex-

Winds are pretty strong up a the Straits. Will we be having 3,800-foot span, soaring 565 feet another Galloping Gerty, (the Michigan have dreamed about a ation area, the conservation deabove the historic Straits of bridge that blew down at Tacoma) bridge to link the two great pen- partment reports. on our hands?

> "The bridge is designed to withstand 120-mile-per-hour winds; the highest ever clocked there has cost than they now pay for ferries, been 78 miles per hour. Piers they would much prefer it. and anchorages have been designed to stand under the thick ice and heavy currents of the Straits, too.'

A University of Michigan proessor said the rock on which the bridge would stand is cavernous able cost which will withstand all and would collapse. How about that?

"He has since retracted his statement. Expert geologists have made tests that emphasize the fact that the bridge would stand

Do you have to dig far to reach "The south anchorage would go

down 140 feet. The San Francisco Bay Bridge went down 240 feet." How long would it take to build ne bridge?

"Four or five years, depending on weather and availability of materials.'

Will the bridge be useable in all cinds of weather? "In any kind of weather you can

ordinarily drive a car and, particularly, in all weather that the ferry boats can operate in."

All that sounds mighty good but here's always a joker in buying anything you like very much; How much does it cost? How do we pay for it?

Brown has an answer for that,

"Toll rates— exactly the same as those charged fly ferries nowwould pay for the \$85 million project. The State would not have to obligate any of its general fund money for that," explains the dynamic chairman.

"Present ferry tolls gross \$1.4 million a year. That wouldn't be that a bridge would increase traffic so much that in the early years too, just ferry c

in the past. On August 22, a Saturay but nowhere near a holiday, nearly was an all-time record and nearly doubled the peak load of 1942.

More than half of the present ferry business comes from Illinois, ley who succumbed to the opera- Ohio, Indiana, and points east. tion while on a visit to the upper These are all heavily populated tourist trade from these parts hasn't been touched yet. The bridge Things have been matrimonially itself would lure tens of thousands

There's another economic factor involved in crossing the Straits. We have a book that says: "Long The State loses more than a halfthat deficit gets larger.

The \$8 to \$9 million invested in new boats and docks in the past three years would have built a lot of State highways, Brown points

Upper Peninsula businessmen would purchase many more of their requirements from lower Michigan instead of Wisconsin and Illinois if a bridge speeded transportation.

"Scores of businessmen hesitate to expand above the Straits betime chasing each other around cause they cannot depend upon the no-man's land for three the arrival of shipments on schedmonths before the dispute was ule, says Brown. He knows, too. because he spent most of his life on the northern shores of the ext Sunday will mark the last Straits. "They can't afford to tunity trout fishermen have up their men and equipment wait-

> He envisions the new bridge the specially designated transfusing fresh economic blood into the UP country which hasn't been flush since the days of the copper and lumber booms. And hat, he contends, will help the city of all Michi-

> > was formed to study

then the Authority has sing doorbells to find the ons needed for the job. It has ied to the Reconstruction Fise Corporation for such a loan has invited private financial

s to bid on bonds it would

ne latter have reported that

out the State underwriting the to some extent, such bonds id be hard to sell. The law ing the Authority prohibits

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ledging the faith and credit of ternational situation, it appears department reminds thousands of

A report due any day now is former senator. expected to lend much weight to by Coverdale & Colpitts, New a REAL whopper! York traffic experts, who made previous reports and now are bringing data up to date that, the Dutch Elm Disease Authority feels sure, will demon-Straits bridge would pose no strate both to RFC and private problem which hasn't already been financiers that their investment would be sound and profitable.

> "For fifty years the people of insulas of our state," Brown re-"We believe that if people can have the bridge at no greater Michigan, carried by the elm bark

"I know that many people enjoy the boat ride across the Straits Most people enjoy a horse-and Last Chance! buggy ride ,too. But they wouldn't swap their auto for a surrey with a fringe on top.

he State so it appears that the that a bridge at the Straits is vir- fishermen. tully on its way,"

Texas! Better do your bragging century, is the oldest university the Authority's arguments. It's now; Michigan is coming up with in England.

Found in Parks

The lethal Dutch elm disease, which destroys the trees it infects, has been found in Sterling Monroe state park and Island lake recre-

The disease is believed spreading westward through southern

Best control measure is to cut out and destroy infested trees.

Regular brook, brown and rainow trout season ends Sunday, "Barring upheavals in the in- September 14, the conservation

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Big Bad Profits!

The theory has become increasingly prevalent, especially among labor union leaders, that profits are bad-something illegitimate and harmful to the country's economy.

Profits are what is left to an individual or corporation after all expenses are paid. These expenses include taxes, salaries and the like.

Who, then, gets the profits? Some think the stockholders, or owners, of the business get it all, but they don't. Dividend payments rarely exceed half of a company's annual earnings after taxes. The rest is laid aside for working capital, for reserves and for replacement of plant and equipment. In other words, money is kept out of profits purely for the purpose of assuring the continued existence and possible expansion of the business.

David Lawrence once wrote: "To assail profits as sinful, or as tainted with some sort of wrong-doing, is to undermine the job of every American workingman and the future jobs of their children."

"For jobs are created by enterprising individuals who put in their own money, or who borrow the savings of others, to create new enterprises. If profits are destroyed—as is the case under communism, fascism or state socialism—then government takes charge of labor unions, too. Liberty disappears all around."

The present administration has shown time and again a hostile attitude toward corporations and toward so-called "big profits." Truman even has abandoned the role of impartiality in taking the side of CIO labor against the steel companies.

No similar concern has been shown by this administration for the problem of earning enough to replace the plants that are wearing out. Unless reserves are allowed for vital replacements, the American economic system can grow weak. If we stick to the free competitive private enterprice system (in which profits play such an important role), this country can continue to be the strongest in the world.

This series of advertisements paid for by citizens who believe that the public should have essential information regarding the present administration to help guide them in the fall election.

Mrs. Alvina McDonald of Mus-

kegon is spending this week visit

of their mother, Mrs. Emory Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swan and

guests of their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ecker and

children of Cheboygan spent Sun-

day at the home of their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nelson of

Mr. and Mrs. Iliff Goodman have

received word of the arrival of a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-

The barn and about 8 ton of hay

the farm home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charlevoix road last Wednesday

Mrs. Irene Janack and daughter

end with relatives, at Clair and

Mrs. Leonard Bruly and dau-

Mike and Dixie Mathers return-

cosks vecation at Chicago visiting their mother, Mrs. Earl Lingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Sumner and

Mrs. Minnie Featherly of Lan-

Mrs. John Mathers accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Westcott

Stevie Kuck, who spent his

Mrs. Pete Jarema and sons Mike

ome in Rochester, Mich.

returned to Lincoln Park. Ray Towne, who suffered a re-

George visited their mother, Mrs.

Rose Erickson at Grandvue hos-

Cherry street, called on Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Thaver Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tomkins

at Wildwood Harbor.

Wedric and children.

Mrs. Harvey McLoughlin.

Lansing.

of Detroit.

pital Sunday.



North of the

Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, Correspondent

Ploughman were Max and Leona end guests of their uncle and aunt Ploughman, Mrs. Rachel Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brambles, all

Breckenridge, Ky., on 3 day pass, spent the week end at the home of school there. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thayer. Other children, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Allen and son, Mrs. Ed White and two children of Petoskey, Mrs. Wm. Thayer and four sons and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hardy and three children of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Emory Fuller, who spent the summer vacation at her Wildwood Harbor cottage, returned to Columbiaville, Mich., Thursday where she will resume teaching.

Bing Meads and friend Miss Sally Stewart of Flint and Miss Maxine Meads of Dearborn were holiday week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Meads.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Gillespie. daughters of Houghton spent Monday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott. Jon Hartwell of Horton Bay,

weeks ago, fell off a bicycle Monday and rebroke his arm.

relatives and friends.

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CAROLINA

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Paul of Flint were holiday week

Bobby Burns left for Wyandotte Saturday to spend the winter Pvt. Robert Thayer of Fort with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Morse and attend

Pvt. Jack Smith of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., spent Saturday night with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith of Deer Lake.

Clyde Scott of Grand Rapids and Miss Lornetta Scott of Chicago were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirby of ansing spent the week end here with relatives returning home Monday, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Nora Maves who spent the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Varchan and children Norman and Margaret were holiday week end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ploughman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ploughman and baby of Muskegon Heights were Sunday guests of

who had the cast removed a couple Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman. Miss Fayrene LeFleur of Ypsilanti spent the holiday week end Herbert Hart and friend of Flint with her grand parents, Mr. and spent the holiday week end with Mrs. Cliff Green and Mr. and Mrs.

Paul LaFleur. T. J. Dewey of Flint arrived Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathers and Saturday to spend several days daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Price. Fraser and children of Flint spent Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pease and son the holiday week end with their

Gardens

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathers J. Sutliff, Roy Washburn and Lar- her Sunday to Clare where they of strep throat. Zelda is spend- day evening with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fronties of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ploughman. Sunday after a month's vacation at their new Deer Lake cabin.

Mrs. James Barkley and infant son, Duane Vern returned home Thursday from Charlevoix hospi-

Clarence Corwin, employed at Pontiac, spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Irene Baker, and sister, Josephine Corwin. Mrs. Leo Barnell of Grand Rap-

ids called on Mrs. W. A. Price Monday. Avery Wicker of Alpena spent

Monday at the home of Robert Burns. Ike Hott of Muskegon was a

holiday week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Lou Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horan and two children Mrs. Alvina McDonald of Muskegon, Mrs. Francis Crowell of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks and family of Evangeline twp., Marion Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Brooks of Boyne City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Millspaugh of Battle Creek, Mrs. Ella Leonard and daughter, Mrs. Ina Barker of Belleville and their mother, Mrs. John W. Clark of Belleville and friend, Mrs. Blanche Fell of Battle Creek who spent a week's vacation here and resided in a Dean cabin left for home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKenzie of Flint spent the week end here and were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and and Mrs. Ed. Davis. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt and son Kennie.

Holiday week end guests of Mr Clarence Miller on the upper and Mrs. Cliff Sandel were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickafternoon. The fire was discovered about 5:30 while in an early erson and Mrs. Doris Melancon and friend Johnny Kelly all of stage, by Jay Towne who was en-Flint and their brother, Wilber route home from town and Ever-Sandel and son of Grand Rapids. ette and James Griffin, near neigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Savles and bors. They were unable to stop on Mike of Detroit were holiday the blaze but removed some pigs. week end guests of their parents, one pig was burned in several places and Mr. Towne received Mr. and Mrs. Guy Anderson.

Barney Cox and brother-in-law burns on the back of his hands. Ed Kulguf of Detroit were Friday evening dinner guests of the form-Laura, Miss Nancy Goodenow and er's aunt, Mrs. Volley Fox of Hor- Mrs. Ione Foster spent the week

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Pleasant. Vm. Looze were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hewson of Lansing, Mrs. ghter, who have spent the sum-Merle Dagget and son of Elsa, mer at Spring Water Beach, clos-Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Ransel ed their cottage last week end and Hewson of Fife Lake.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Otto lapse of rheumatic fever recently Moore and three children, Mr. and returned home last Thursday from Mrs. Robt. Moore and six children Little Traverse hospital in favorof Petoskey, Sgt. and Mrs. Robt. able condition. Shearer of Moses Lake Base, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack ed home Saturday after a three Hawkins and three daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Cebert Gillespie and family visited their mother, Mrs. baby returned home Saturday Myra Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. from spending a week with Mr. James Barkley and family Sunand Mrs. Collis Gillespie at Win-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore and sing is spending several weeks at four children of Pontiac spent the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. holiday week end with their moth- Ploughman. er, Mrs. Alice Moore, North street,

Ward Mitchell of Dansville re-ther sister Mrs. Leon Corp to her turned home Tuesday after spendhome in St. Ignace Sunday returnng two weeks here visiting an ing home Monday night. incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Del Mitchell and other relatives. have returned to Detroit after

Cpl. Glen Moore of Selfridge spending the summer at their cottage at Glenwood Beach. Field and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stinson of Grand Rapids spent the past week with their mother, summer vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Moore Larry Bradley A. N. of Norfolk Frank Behling and returned to his Navy Base arrived Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bradley to spend

and Tom of Flint spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 15-day furlough. Gary Nelson, Elwood Brooks, T. Ivan Nowland who accompanied

ry Kirby spent from Monday to Friday last week at Beaver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bell and wood, or until well. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green and two children returned to Flint family of Grand Rapids spent the holiday week end here visiting their mother, Mrs. Norma McCary and other relatives

Mrs. John Ward of Pleasant Valley entered Little Traverse ing her sisters, Mrs. Lou Davis and Mrs. Cash Brooks and other relahospital Saturday as a medical oatient.

Norman Wuerth of Dearborn Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hart and pent the week end here with his daughter of Angola, Ind., are ather George Wuerth. spending this week at the cabin Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers of

Cadillac spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze. Miss Nora Maves left Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winegarden visit her brother-in-law and sishave returned to their home in ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirby at Cadillac after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Roy Winegarden and Mr. and family spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Gaylord with Mr and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne McCary and daughters, Donna, Linda and Sharon and their mother, Mrs. aby of Lansing were week end Norma McCary spent the week end visiting relatives at Pontiac

and Detroit. Ivan Nowland attended the funeral of a cousin, Roy Nowland, at East Jordan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lezotte of Spring Water Beach left Friday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Wm. Brush at Detroit Saturday. Mr. Brush was part owner of the Maple Rest Cabins in grand daughter, Sept. 3, at the North Boyne.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brent Mr. and Mrs. Conn Nowland and wo children Janie and Stephen of Pellston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland Sunday August 31 and called on Alma Nowland at Grandvue hospital and the Roy Nowland family of East were totally destroyed by fire at Jordan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slabik of Dearborn called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall sr. last

> Mrs. Ida Miller of Grandvue nospital spent Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jay Towne and

Mrs. Roy Howard and daughters have been having an attack



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were met by Mr. Jarema and had ing this week with her grandpar- Mr. and Mrs. John Leist. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton East-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggers and family of Bay twp. spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil DeNice and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeNice enjoyed a picnic near

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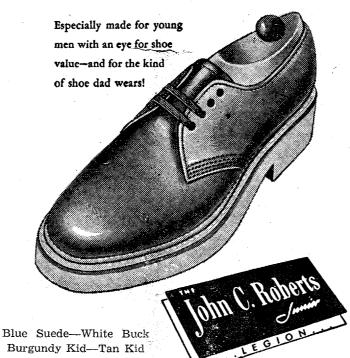
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Thirteen hour's devotion will also be observed at St. Matthew on Sunday, Sept. 21, Rev. Max Ostrowski, pastor, has announced.

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3:00 p.m. Saturday, Church ser-7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer meet-

7:30 p.m. Friday Missionary Volunteer meeting. A cordial invitation to all to come and worship with us.

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8:00 p.m. Preaching Service. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer neeting followed by a Sunday chool worker's meeting. You are welcome!

CHURCH OF NAZARENE Rev. W. G. Foote, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Claude Lawrence, Supt. 11:00 Morning Worship 7:15 p.m. Young People's Society, Bob Bradley, Pres. 7:45 Evening Service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week

Prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. W. E. Severance, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 o'clock Morning Worship 8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Young Peoples service. 8:00 p.m. Friday Cottage Prayer tf-17 meeting.

> THE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Forrest E. Mohr, Pastor 10:00 a.m. The Church at Study

Classes in Bible for all. 11:00 a.m. Nursery Care for babies to 5 years, Mrs. Lois Clements.

11:00 a.m. The church at worship. The rite of infant baptism. Coon's Kalamazoo Sales & Ser- The sermon theme: "Our Highest Christian Virtue" from 1 Cor. 13 The senior choir will sing: "Be Still and Know" by Lorenz with Mr. Robert Lee, Director and Mrs. Erling Strangstad, the organist. We extend a most cordial wel-

come to you. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting. Help us plan hayride and party Saturday, Sept. 20th. 7:30 p.m. The Sunday Evening worship and fellowship hour. The honoring of men and women in service. The sermon "In Love 32-2t Melvin Somerville, our able pian-With Life." Hymn sing with Mrs.

8:00 p.m. Monday special Board party secure future servicing route of Education and S. S. teachers meeting. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evangel-

ism Work Bee for leaders of all organizations. 10:00 a.m. Thursday District Ministers' meet in Traverse City. 7:30 p.m. Thursday Adult choir rehearsal. 7:00 p.m. Saturday youth hay-

ride and wiener roast. Meet at the church. Important coming events: Tueslay, Sept 30 at 6 p.m. Family Night supper, October 12 to 19 Preaching and Visitation Evangel

Boyne Falls Methodist Church

sm Mission. Attend.

Forrest E. Mohr. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Service with paptism of little ones. Sermon aerating pillows, hair drying, ness."

10:30 a.m. Church school with Thursday, 2 p.m. Woman's So-Friday, 7:30 p.m. M.Y.F. and

Youth Choir practice. We invite any residents without zoo Sales & Service, Phone JU2- a church home to worship with us tf-24 each Sunday.

Movies

Milland Starrer Opening Locally Ray Milland plays the starring roe in "Bugles In The Afternoon," presented by Warner Bros. in color cense for five years after the acby Technicolor Saturday at the cident. Boyne Theatre.

Set during the Indian uprising Our summer vacation is over and the various organizations of Cavalry's continued fights against the church are meeting to form their plans for the year's work. Workers are needed and we invite from their love of the same wo-The Alpha Bible Class made

Helena Carter, Hugh Marlowe and Forrest Tucker also star in Tuesday evening at the home of "Bugles In The Afternoon,' directed by Roy Rowland. The opening meeting for the

General Aid will be held Wednes-Son Carries On For Famous Screen Of Silent Screen

All teachers and officers of the House Peters, Jr., son of the Sunday School met Wednesday famous silent screen star, appears in Republic's Trucolor production Youth Fellowship will meet of "Oklahoma Annie," starring the Queen of the Cowgirls, Judy Cas-The Release Time program will nova, Sunday and Monday at the

begin Wednesday morning, Sept-ember 17 it 9 o'clock with the Also featured in the hilarious following leaders: grades 3-4, Mrs. picture are handsome and strap-Bailey; grades 5-6, Mrs. Wessels; ping John Russell in the leading male role, Emmett Lynn, Frank We would like to remind all Ferguson, Grant Withers, Roy boys and girls that the L.T.L. Barcroft and a host of additional meets Monday evening September players.

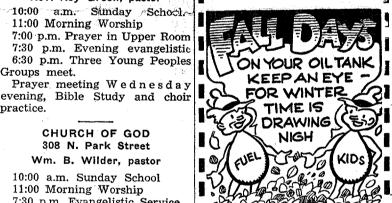
'The First Time'

Columbia Pictures' "The First Dr. Harber, president of Alma College will be speaker for the Time," co-starring Robert Cum-Men's Club at their October meet- mings and Barbara Hale, Tuesday ing. He will also speak at the and Wednesday at the Boyne The-Worship Service November 23. The Chapters of the Presbyter- the heir-raising adventures of a ian church will meet on Wednes- newly married couple who wanted day, September 17, at 2:30 p.m. a baby but didn't expect it the first Rachel B with Mrs. Neal Friedly; year. Bill Goodwin, Jeff Donnell, Lydia A with Mrs. H. L. D. Smith, Carl Benton Reid and Mona Bar-Lake Shore drive; Marie Beach rie are cast in the principal supwith Mrs. Ben Ellis, Wildwood porting roles. The screen play of Harbor road; Merrie chapter with "The First Time" was penned by Mrs. Gerhart Erber on Thursday Jean Rouverol and Hugo Butler, Frank Tashlin and Dane Lussier. Tashlin also directed "The First Time," a Norma Production, for producer Harold Hecht.

> Mrs. W. J. Herring spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, and returned home on Sunday. Mr. Herring and granddaughter, Sally Thompson, spent the week-end here.

7:30 p.m. Worship service. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week Mrs. C. P. McCallum has Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lickt of Warren as her house guests this week.

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A hearing on the issue is tentatively slated in circuit court of of the 1870's and the United States Presque Isle county September 15. Willard Schleben, who accithe hostile redskins, the film cen- dentally shot his brother, Duane. ters about the bitter rivalry be- in 1950 was fined and sentenced tween two cavalry officers growing in 1951 in justice court after he bought a small game license. He appealed to the circuit court

where his attorney is claiming that the law is unconstitutional. The law provides that because of the accident in 1950, Schleden was Rogers City—A test court case not entitled to purchase the li-

Louis Jarboe, prosecuting atpersons involved in hunting ac- torney of Presque Isle county and the William Cagney Production cidents from buying a hunting li- Nicholas V. Olds, assistant attorney general assigned to the conservation department will defend





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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jersey are spending a few weeks at their have as their guests, Mrs. Friend's home on State street. Mr. and Mrs. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Off to College-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nulph and daughter, Lynda, where Lynda will enter Graceland college.

Donna Dean and brother Junior Dean of Flint spent three week's

left Friday for Lamoni, Iowa, brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Urel Baker, and Mrs. Minnie Blake of Fife Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sack returned home Monday after visit-Dean at his home on Boyne av- his arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

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The Child Study club held its | worth Monday night with thirtysented the club president with had as their guest, Mrs. Alcott's be used by the school children and teachers.

Garden Club meets September 16th at 7:30 p.m. under new officers. There will be more discussion of plans for the district meetbe paid not later than September 30th.

Mrs. John Seaman entertained House's eighth birthday. Those present were Gregg Smith, Ronald and Darwin Cateline, Lawrence Davis, Allen Hosmer, Rennie Moy-

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Wounded - Mrs. Irene Baker, opening meeting at the Hotel Dil- who lives on the Deer Lake road nual round up and Clute family crest Manor Nursing Home, Grand one members and guests present. partment last Saturday, Sept. 6 on Monday. The Clute brothers been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. son, Craig, of Saginaw, and Mr. Lester Biederman, radio execu- that her son Private First Class assisted by their wives and sisters tive, and one of the founders of the Samuel Warren Corwin, 1271498 Mrs. W. J. Nulph, Mrs. W. H. Cole the former Doris Feldt of Boyne Seekamp, sr., of Holland, motored Northwestern University at Trav- U. S. Marine Corp received a min- Mrs. W. Fritz, Mrs. G. Gocha and erce City, gave a very enlighten- or wound while in action against husbands put on a demonstration ing talk entitled, "In Defense of the enemy on Bunker hill in Kor-of what good food and plenty of Our Schools." He spoke of the ea on August 26, 1952. The report it can do for a crowd on a rainy son the past seven years. founding of the University and states that he was not evacuated. day, even the small fry. After the stressed the need of everyone's Since he was not evacuated it is rain cleared away horse back ridinterest in our school elections and evident that he required nothing ing was enjoyed by all, then the Jersey have been living at their Fred Goodwin of Wyandotte. They as well as their daily work and more than simple first aid treat- girls proved that they too could farm in the upper peninsula this will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph activities. Mr. Biederman pre- ment and continued on duty with entertain with food and such a his organization. His address is supper. Well we don't know who Mr. and Mrs. William Alcott had copies of historical documents to Pfc. Sam W. Corwin 1271298, are the best cooks, the girls or WPNs Co. 2nd Bn. HMG 1st Mar- boys. They all parted late Monines, 1st Div. FMFPAC, c|o FPO, day night hoping they all remem-San Francisco, California.

Loyal Barber and Ora Peck fam- cry was we will all meet at the Aid Society. ilies whose barn and contents were same time next year.—Mrs. Mcvacation with their father, Enos ing her parents at Ishpening and ing September 26th. Dues must destroyed by fire, Saturday, Au- Nally. gust 24. Sponsored by Wilson Twp. at her home on Elm St. Tuesday | September 17, at 9:00 p.m. Tickets | Supper at the Presbyterian church. | friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Stopka. nonoring her grandson Billy 50c or more, whatever you wish to Adults \$1.00, children 65c. donate. . 33-1t*

> Iona Foster. Refreshments were City. served by the hostesses.

fellows and Rebekahs.

Sixty-five Boyne City teachers enjoyed a get-to-gether dinner at Boyne Mt. Ski club on Thursday The social hour was evening. spent with group singing. Miss Arbuckle had charge of the program and games.

Swiss Steak Supper-Thursday, September 18, the Alpha Bible Class will serve a Swiss Steak Supper at the Presbyterian church. Adults \$1.00, children 65c.

at his home in Boyne Valley town-ber 8, with twenty members presship Friday, September 5. He was ent. Elsie Mayhew guessed the born Nov. 18, 1884, and came to contents of the mystery box. Next Boyne Valley in 1951 from Pigeon, meeting night, Sept. 22, will be the Huron Co., Mich. Funeral services birthday party honoring members were held Monday at Pigeon and having birthdays in the months of burial in Pigeon cemetery. Surv- July, August and Sept. ing are his wife, Oleta, two sons and one daughter.

and receptions. Nominal rental Runyon Cancer Fund at the Eagle fee. J. R. Porter, your glassware hall. Prizes and refreshments. headquarters, two doors south of tf-27

at Grand Rapids.

Clute Family Reunion-The anber how to cook until next Sept-Benefit Dance—For benefit of ember the first. The good night

Swiss Steak Supper-Thursday, Farmer's Union at Farmer's Union | September 18, the Alpha Bible | Hall near Deer lake Wednesday, Class will serve a Swiss Steak

The Towne family reunion was Mrs. Helen Johnson and her held at Whiting park, Labor day, several days buying holiday meraunt, Mrs. A. I. Smith, entertained with 50 people present. Those Brennan, Larry Gunderson, Bobby with a miscellaneous shower at attending from out-of-town were: store will be operated by Dorothy Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Nellie the Smith home on Second street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Towne of Rominski. Thursday afternoon, in honor of White Cloud; Miss Shirley Towne, Mrs. Beverly Smith Polzin. The Grand Rapids; Charles Frantz, afternoon was spent playing games. Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Towne Howard Porter, 207 Esterly st., The honoree received many love- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ly gifts. Fourteen ladies were Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schul- Sept. 15. Senator Frank Andrews present: Mrs. Lydia Cook, 87, ter and children, Mr. and Mrs. great grandmother of Beverly, Mrs. | Lloyd Towne, Mrs. Lottie Bun-Tillie Couterfield, Mrs. Irene Cell- nell and Mrs. Pearl Woirol and ner of Charlevoix, Mrs. Lucille son, all of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Couterfield, Mrs. Jaunita Som- Jas. H. Towne, Holland; Mr. and merville of East Jordan, Mrs. Doris Mrs. Stanley Jensen and family, Houck, Mrs. Bonnie Lamb, Mrs. Walloon Lake; also attending were Sue Arner, Mrs. Pheobe McCarey, the Delbert Towne family, Jay Mrs. Irene Janack, Mrs. Ruby Towne family, Albert Towne fam-Weeks, Mrs. Alice Beebe, Mrs. ily and Jas. Towne family of Boyne

Members and visitors of the Benefit Party Monday at 8 p.m WSCS will be entertained at the t I.O.O.F. hall, sponsored by Odd home of Mrs. Lou Davis Wednestf-18 day, September 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Zola Matthew and Mrs. Estella Gould will be in charge of the program. Central Circle will serve refreshments. A prize is planned for the circle having the most members present.

New Assortment of costume jewelry—beautiful and as low in price at \$1.00. J. R. Porter, jeweler. Two doors south of theater.

Eagle Auxiliary No. 1583-Regular meeting of Eagle Auxiliary William Arthur Belding, 67, died was held Monday night, Septem-

Card parties will be held Satur day nights, September 13, 20 and Punch Bowls rented for parties 27 for the benefit of the Damon

Mrs. Wm. Gray and family of Rose Gabriel returned home aft- Vassar, Mich., were overnight er a few weeks stay with relatives guests at the Enos Dean home. Mrs. Gray is a niece of Mr. Dean.

It has been announced that Hillreceived word from the war de- reunion was held at Hobby acres Haven, Michigan, has recently Mrs. Herm Seekamp, and their E. DeSpelder. Mrs. DeSpelder is Seekamp's mother, Mrs. Herm City. The nursing home had been under the ownership of Mrs. De- Andrews will remain here. She Spelder's sister, Mrs. Lola John-

> Attention-There will be a LTL neeting held Monday, September companied their daughter, Mrs. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the L.D.S. hall. Colored slides are to be shown, also a strip film. Everyone wel- where they met Mr. Polzin of Wilcome, young or old. Come and les and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith bring a friend.

Rummage Sale-Friday, Sept. 12, Lewis building, sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church Ladies

Guests of Mrs. Etta Skyee over he past week-end were her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and sons, Carlton and Larry, of Muskegon and their

Mrs. Olive Hott, owner of the Tot to Teen Shop, is in Detroit for chandise. During her absence the

Women's club will meet with Mrs. East Jordan at 8 p.m. Monday, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

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The State Drill team of Michigan Blue Star Mothers, will put on Drill work at the Northwest District meeting, Saturday, Sept. 13, at the gym at 2 p.m. Mothers, if your friends would like to see the drill, extend them an invitation. by order, Ada Alldread

The Smelt City VFW Auxiliary held their regular meeting September 3. There were 17 members and two guests, District president Edna Honson of Petoskey and Charlotte Vincent district secretary, was the note book inspector for our local auxiliary. Refreshnents were served. Lena Kerr was given the attendance award.

Barbara Lewis, Pub. Chairman Thursday, Sept. 4 Mrs. Leone Richardson, district guard, Bertha Burns, pres., and Myrtle Edson attended a meeting of the VFW auxiliary at Petoskey. Leone Richardson was not book inspecor for the Petoskey Auxiliary. Refreshments were served at the lose of the meeting.

Take your "Pane" trouble to your "glass doctor" at Vought's Paint and Wallpaper Store. "Office hours" 8:30 to 6:00 daily. tf-31

Mrs. Hilda Dana is visiting in Detroit with her sons, Carrol James and Gordon Dana, and families. Mrs. Dana is enroute to Gendale, California, for an exended stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coon, a daughter at Lockwood General hospital, September 6.

James Munson has moved his family from Hannah street to 134 West Lincoln street, which he recently purchased from Mrs. Harry Van Heldorf of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maser of Lansing spent Thursday calling on old friends. Mrs. Maser was fornerly Bess Welton.

Mrs. Arthur Kightlinger had as ner Sunday dinner guest, Mrs.

William Ross of Vanderbilt. Notice-Wilson and Christ Luheran churches will have Communion services at the usual hour on Sunday, Sept. 14. Wm. Underhill, sec'y.

Mrs. Chris Andrews and her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and to Boyne City last week-end, Mrs. has been at Saginaw and Lansing the past four weeks

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith ac-George Polzin, and baby, Dennis Michael, to Bay City on Sunday. of Detroit for a family picnic. Mrs. Polzin has been visiting her par-

Mrs. Bert Solley returned to her home on Charlevoix road from Lockwood General hospital where she was a medical patient for the past week. Mrs. Solley fell down the stairs in J. C. Penny basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Niver of Escanaba visited relatives and friends over the week-end enroute to Saginaw to visit Mrs. Niver's mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Epard of Queen of South Shore, Ky., are Charlevoix County Republican visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hickey.

> Regular Communication, Boyne City Lodge No. 391, F.&A.M., Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday evening, September 11, 1952, 8 o'clock Members please be present, visitors welcome.—By Order W.M.

> Mrs. Mina Thrower returned to Flint on Saturday after spending the summer at her cottage at Springwater beach.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vi LaCroix of Detroit spent the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives. Mr. LaCroix enjoyed fishing every day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Kemp and father, Herbert Kemp of Flint, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunsmore and family moved into town after spending the summer in the Jim Paul cottage.

Mrs. Gerald Deadman and daughters, Peggy and Kate, of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs. Deadman's parents last week. They eturned home on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Schweigert, left Wednesday by plane for Murphysoourgh, Illinois, where she was called because of the illness of her

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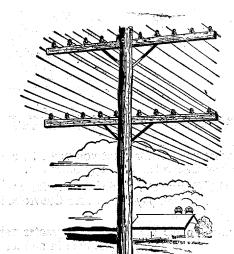
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island north and south, a distance

This island, situated in the south arm of Pine Lake, is a historic and interesting spot. It was set apart by the "Saints' as a place for holding the "Feast of the First Fruits," in the summer of 1855. At that time it was an isolated spot where the feastings and revelries could go on undisturbed by Gentile settlers. These feasts commenced on the first Sabbath after the full moon in August each year and generally continued several days. One of the principal articles of food was a roast ox or other animal, large enough to feed the multitude assembled.

Strang had explored the Pine Lake region, and his reports to the Northern Islander, the official Mormon newspaper on Beaver Island, gave the place great value in the eyes of the Saints, and Holy Island was to become sacred and devoted only to the worship of Gcd. There was an evident intention to make it the future headquarters of a colony of Saints to be established on Pine Lake.

The foregoing account is furnished by Charles J. Strang, editor son of James J. Strang, the Mor-

Holy Island is situated about one and a half miles south from Ironton. It is delightfully located, and in the summer season is a charming retreat for resorters, it being covered with cluster of evergreen and white poplar. Its owners, Col. O. F. Wisner, of Charlevoix, and Nelson Daniels, of Waucousta, Mich., have, during the past year, made great improvements on the island, by way of trimming it up and clearing off the rubbish, so that now it presents a most attractive appearance.

The island contains a trifle over eleven acres, and is laid out into lots of sixty feet front on a line

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of 80 rods; said central line being thirty feet wide. These lots extend back to the water on either pass on either side of the island, view of the traffic on Pine lake. prising that the Mormon king a hundred and thirty feet above gan farmers have answered this the remainder. served several lots for that purbe opened from shore to shore and Several lots have already been purchased and there is every reason to believe that this will become a popular resort. VALLEY OF THE JORDAN

country is described as follows by Dr. L. M. Leach: 'The Jordan alluded to in this article is not the far-famed river of the east, flowing from the foot hills of Anti-Lebanon and falling into the Dead of the Charlevoix Journal, and a Sea, but the less known, clear, sparkling trout stream, that is made by the union of a hundred rippling brooks, whose sources are well up toward the high central plauteau of northern Michigan, and goes dancing down to the south arm of Pine lake. Nor is it of the trout we propose to speak, though they are there in great number and lucky people catch them, but the wild, picturesque valley, its soil productions and agricultural capabilities.

The valley is a continuation of the depression in which lies the south arm of the lake. It was fashioned, no doubt, by the same force, or combination of forces, that, in the glacial period, scarred the rocky crust of the earth with imened material to the consistency of an undeveloped tract of land mense furrows, ground the loosdrift, spread it irregularly over the anywhere in the Traverse Region valleys and plains or piled it up in fantastic heaps and gave the present general configuration to the surface of the country.

In going up the valley, one river.) travels in a southeasterly direction. The rise is very gradual at first, but afterward more abrupt. At John B. Webster's, near Mount Bliss postoffice, about six miles up, the river is only thirty feet higher than at its mouth. The valley varies in width from one mile to several. On either hand it is bounded by what would have been their children at Jackson, Coldan undulating table-land, had it not been cut through and through by lateral ravines, in each of which flows down a rivulet or larger Don Hocquard and two children the river below, thus converting it two children, and Mr. and Mrs into a range of hills. From the Dick Hocquard spent the week-end foot of the hills, as a general rule, in Lansing with relatives. the land slopes almost to the margin of the river. In places, how- daughter Joan of Muskegon spent ever, level plains of considerable the holiday week-end with their extent intervene, and sometimes a father, John Knapp, and brothersingle hill is seen standing along in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. in the valley, having been cut off Roy Hutchinon. from the adjacent table-land by the original eroding force. Such children of Detroit called on Mr. a hill, of small size, surrounded and Mrs. John Mathers Monday. by a plain, stands on the cultivated part of Mr. Webster's farm. It is, last week at Grand Rapids with perhaps seventy feet high and its their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. top does not exceed half an acre and Mrs. Owen Goodman. in extent. A similar hill, but higher and of greater lateral extent, is living in Evangeline twp., moved seen northwest from Websters. The Saturday to an apartment owned road to East Jordan village passes



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drawn through the center of the table-land is occupied by two or three excellent farms.

The interior of the hills which form the boundaries of the valley, for a considerable height above side of the island. Steamers can their base, consists of rock in places belonging to the group of which therefore, commands a fine Michigan light shales. This inter- or whenever work piled up elseesting fact we proved by personal The distance from Charlevoix is observation, visiting out-crops and about eight miles. It is not sur- bringing away specimens at points chose this spot as the retreat of the the river and a hundred and sixty problem of using the conservation Inquiries from rural landowners clay loam, the latter being the thick living hedge within a few Lansing. pose. The central avenue is to more common. The steep hill- years. sides, as well as the belt of sloping various other improvements made. and along their base, are true bowlder clay, made up in great part of material furnished by the disintegration of the shales that once filled the valley. Nearer the river the clay has a thicker cover-This interesting portion of the ing of muck, and the surface being nearly level, retains sufficient moisture to give the character of a swamp. In the extreme lower part of the valley, especially on the west side extensive beds of marl of a stiff, putty-like substance, constitutes the sub-soil under a stratum of muck, supporting a heavy growth of timber, but they disappear long before reaching the bases of the hills the surface slowly melted, dropped their stony state.

> The soil as already intimated, is work. Its general character is that ed suitable for their living quar- west where rainbow trout of 30 sandy soil, but they are the exception, and not the rule. On the lished a completely new sport for whole it seems to be well adapted the Michigan angler. to the production of grass. If

specially well adapted to dairy farming, it is, in our opinion, the valley of the Jordan and the adjacent hills.

(Next week-The Battle of Pine

North of the City

continued from page three

Boyne Falls, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pratt returned home last Monday from a 10-day vacation spent visiting water, Detroit, Flint and Fenton

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hocquard and daughter Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hausler and

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knapp and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gary and Mr. and Mrs. I. Goodman spent

Mrs. Dora Griffin, who has been by Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox.

Miss Ramona McGeorge, Miss Kent were Traverse City callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huna and children and Miss Ramona Mc-George spent the holiday weekend at Carlshend. Marquette Co. visiting Rev. and Mrs. Smith, and also visited Tahquamenon Falls.

Mrs. Satie McNeal celebrated her birthday Sunday with her children and grandchildren at a family dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bellinger, Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wasylewski

returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Duffy at Flint. Rev. Wm. Wilder, pastor of the Church of God, underwent surgery at a Cadillac hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Paul of Willow Run were guests of their parents last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herrington, who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. E. A. Phillips and sister, Mrs. Bert Solley, returned to their home at Kalamazoo, Sat-

Mrs. Anna Nelson, who has spent the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Roy Ranger of Charlevoix and Mrs. Edwin Bradley and Miss Maggie West of Horton Bay, and other relatives, left Friday for her home at Missoula, Mont., she was accompanied by her sisterin-law, Miss Celia Nelson, who arrived Monday from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belknapp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, and all attended the evangelistic meeting at

Baptismal services were held at vides good cover and food supplies for rabbits, pheasants and Horton Bay church Sunday for other wildlife. Ed Chamberlin, son of Mr. and But farmers found it also pre-Mrs. Roy Chamberlin, who was

sents chance to develop a selfbaptised by his grandfather, Rev. building fence system. To date, about 615 miles of this fencing Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mayhew have been planted on 2.500 farms called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur in the southern 40 counties of Michigan, a total of about two mil-An all day holiness meeting was lion stem plantings. held at the Nazarene church Tuesday, it was conducted by Rev.

Living fences are not a new idea. The farmers of Normandy, France, for example, fenced off their land with stout hedges centuries ago and these same fences are still living. They are thickly matted, prevent soil erosion, and defy passage of cattle.

ed by fences that needed repairing The department gives rose stems just as planting time, harvest time, to farmers on condition they be planted correctly and maintained by the farmer. Federal Pittman-But during the last four and a Robertson funds pay three-fourths half years, some southern Michi- of this work, the state underwrites

Saints. It is the intention of Mssrs. feet above Lake Michigan. The department's multiflora rose pro- regarding the habitat program Wisner and Daniels to build a soil of the tops of the hills varies gram. When planted in rows, the should be directed to the game club-house here, they having re- from a light sandy loam to a heavy hardy multiflora grows into a division, conservation department,

Carbon dioxide is as dangerous



TIP TO FALL FISHERMEN

Some of the best available fish-Webster's. In some places along ing in Michigan is being complete- southern part of the State are ly overlooked by a few hundred yielding just as big if not bigger of the ground is strewed with thousand anglers seeking rod and fish than those 200 miles north granite bowlders where, at the reel fun in the fall. It's rainbow . . . trout running 6 pounds or close of the glacial period, the last trout fishing in scores of inland more. There used to be a theory iceberg grounded, and, as they lakes widely scattered over the that all trout needed cold, swiftly

division of our conservation de- to establish a higher oxygen conmade up largely of clay, but it is partment has been planting rain-tent. But that's been disproved not so campact as to be difficult to bow trout in inland waters deem- now, not only in Michigan but out of a tolerably heavy clay loam. ters—and it's apparent from late pounds and more are taken regu-There are limited areas of light, results that what started out to be larly from inland lakes. Oxygen an experiment has firmly estab- content in the water is known

Most of the lakes chosen for dance of springs, are fairly deep, rainbow planting have an abunwell-supplied with a minnow population, but reveal a definitely limited population of pike. The trout are planted at legal size in most instances—that's 7" or longer. To a big pike a 7" trout would be just another meal, so the Fish Division never welcomes pike in

Rate of Growth Good

chosen trout lake.

akes reveals that the fish are trick. making themselves right at home.

and are finding all the food they need. And surprisingly enough the warm water lakes in the

running water for best survival For a good many years the fish —the running water was supposed to be important, but in trout lakes all that is required can be supplied by certain type weed growth.

How to Catch 'Em During the summer months, and until after the first frost generally, lake rainbow are usually caught in fairly deep water-30 to 40 feet—while drift fishing or slow trolling with bait They seem to school in pockets or channels. Catch one and you're likely to catch more in the same place. "Cow-bells"—that 3 foot string of spinners terminated with a hook and live bait—are sometimes used. Study of the rate of growth of But in most instances a single spinranibow trout planted in these ner ahead of the hook will do the

In late fall you'll find rainbow

the Conservation Department lists doors!

North Bay church Sunday evening, for game habitat, multiflora pro-| willing to rise to a fly along to-| all trout lakes. Check 'em overward evening, and that's sport soon. Pick one near you, and get to remember! Your Fishing Rules in on another fishing thrill too and Regulations supplied free by long ignored in Michigan Out-

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Narrow Town-**Broad Outlook**

his bride are back from honeymooning in the Rockies. Took them to dinner last night at the Garden Tavern. Ben told about the trip:

"Went through a town in Idaho that was only 100 feet wide. No kidding! Built into a long, narrow canyon. And it shares those 100 feet with a railroad track that runs right through the hotel!

"To get gas there we had to park right on the tracks. Suddenly Belle screams-'there's a train coming!' But the gas fellow just laughs and says we were there

The wife's cousin Ben, and Belle first. Blamed if the engineer didn't stop the train and wait, too!"

> From where I sit, it's a good illustration of how people can learn to "think of the other fellow" so that the community benefits. Railroaders and townspeople, Democrats and Republicans. malted milk fanciers and those who prefer a temperate glass of beer-we all have to share the same space. Let's maintain our neighbor's "right of way."

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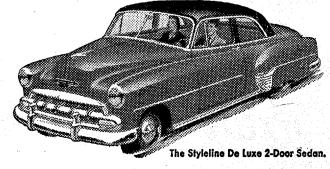
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BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

Appointment of Administrator Court for the County of Charle- described land for unpaid taxes

at the Probate Office in the City of or deeds issued therefor, and that At a session of said Court, held Charlevoix in said County, on the you are entitled to a reconvey-26th day of August 1952.

Present, Honorable Floyd Supp, Judge of Probate.

Duane Bardwell, Deceased.

that the administration of said thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff ter in Chancery of the County in loon Lake; be vacated and unperson.

in said County.

Floyd A Supp Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

31-3t

Court for the County of Charle-In the Matter of the Estate of

Edward N. Davy, deceased. At a session of said Court, held

Present, Honorable Floyd Supp, Judge of Probate.

on August 22nd, 1952.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said es- Lot No. 6, amount paid \$3.56, tax tate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on September Lot No. 7, amount paid \$3.56, tax 29th, 1952, at ten a.m., to show

cause why a license should not be Lot No. 8, amount paid \$3.56, tax granted to Fenton R. Bulow, adfor year 1948. ministrator of said estate, to sell Lot No. 9, amount paid \$3.56, tax at private sale the interest of said for year 1948. estate in certain real estate des- Lot. No. 10, amount paid \$3.56, tax ing by the records in the office of Boyne City, Michigan. cribed in his petition, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of said estate;

of be given by publication of a the Sheriff. copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of Place of Business: 112 Spruce St. hearing, in the Boyne Citizen, and Manistee, Michigan. of this notice to be served upon H. Cadwell, George W. Robinson, each known party in interest at Caroline Robinson, Charles D. his last known address by regis- Ryor, Amandus Reihardt, Anna A. tered mail, return receipt demand- Reinhardt, Kurt W. Reinhardt, ed, at least fourteen (14) days last grantees in the regular chain prior to such hearing, or by per- or title of such lands, or of any sonal service at least five (5) days interest therein, as appearing by prior to such hearing.

Floyd A. Supp, 31-3t

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Appointment of Administrator

Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the city of 26th day of August A. D. 1952. Present, Honorable Floyd A.

Supp, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Melvin Hudkins, Deceased.

able person.

a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

Floyd A. Supp 31-3t Judge of Probate.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Appointment of Administrator

at the Probate office, in the City centum additional thereto. If payof Charlevoix in said County, on ment as aforesaid is not made, the regular chain of title of such the 26th day of August A. D. 1952. the undersigned will institute pro-Present, Honorable Floyd A. ceedings for possession of the land. as appearing by the records in the Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charlevoix: Marion Hudkins, Deceased.

filed in said Court her petition east corner of lot 1, section 21 to a praying that the administration 1-inch iron pipe north 110 feet of said estate be granted to said thence along lake in a westerly Mahala Hudkins or to some other direction 100 feet south 130 feet suitable person

of September A. D. 1952 at two 10W, amount paid \$5.28, tax for o'clock in the afternoon, at said year 1948. Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti- with the 50 % \$53.40 plus the other

It is Further Ordered, That the Sheriff. Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, Place of Business: 112 Spruce St. once each week for three succes- Manistee, Michigan. sive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Boyne Citizen, a Wheeler, last grantees in the regunewspaper printed and circulated lar chain of title of such lands, or in said County.

31-3t

Floyd A. Supp

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIM-ING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED Under Sec. 3535, Compiled Laws 1929, Amended by Act 51,

Public Acts 1939 To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described: TAKE NOTICE: that sale has been State of Michigan, the Probate lawfully made of the following To the Owner or Owners of any 9th day of August, A.D., 1952.

thereon, and that the undersigned ance thereof, at any time within ice of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Regiscentum additional thereto. If pay-

Charlevoix: Boyne City, Cadwell's addition: State of Michigan, the Probate Lot No. 1, amount paid \$3.56, tax

the undersigned will institute pro-

eedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of

for year 1948. Lot No. 2, amount paid \$3.56, tax for year 1948.

Lot No. 3, amount paid \$3.56, tax for year 1948. Lot No. 4, amount paid \$3.56, tax

for year 1948. Lot No. 5, amount paid \$3.56, tax for year 1948.

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for year 1948. with the 50% \$53.40 plus the other very of this notice to the Sheriff It is Ordered, That notice there- costs stated above plus the fees of for service.

by Joe Wachowski,

State of Michigan, The Probate NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIM-ING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED Under Sec. 3535, Compiled Laws 1929. Amended by Act 51,

Public Acts 1939 once each week for three succes- be the same as provided by law for the undersigned will institute proof hearing, in the Boyne Citizen of publication or the cost of such service by registered mail, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other ad- Town 38N, Range 10W, amount ditional cost or charges: Provided, paid \$3.20, tax for year 1948. That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in costs stated above plus the fees of State of Michigan, The Probate such notice as a condition of re- the Sheriff. Court for the County of Charle- conveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title Place of Business: 112 Spruce St. At a session of said Court, held purchase, together with ten per Manistee, Michigan.

Mahala Hudkins, Widow having south and 491 feet west of North- iff for service. east to iron pipe place of begin-It is Ordered, That the 16th day ning, section 21, town 37N, range

Amount necessary to redeem costs stated above plus the fees of

by Joe Wachowski,

To Roy T. Wheeler and Bernice of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of Judge of Probate, the Register of Deeds of said

County, at the date of the delivery of this notice to the Sheriff for

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIM-ING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED Under Sec. 3535, Compiled Laws 1929, Amended by Act 51,

Public Acts 1939 and all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

has title thereto under tax deed TAKE NOTICE: that sale has been lawfully made of the following ditional cost or charges: Provided, of publication or the cost of such heard. It is Further Ordered, That That with respect to purchasers at service by registered mail, and the

Charlevoix: paid \$14.95, tax for year 1948.

costs stated above, plus the fees the State of Michigan. of the Sheriff.

by Joe Wachowski, Place of Business: 112 Spruce St. Manistee, Michigan.

To John A. Hinckley, Helen Hinckley, last grantees in the reg- Guy C. Conkle, jr ular chain of title of such lands, or Attorney for Petitioners of any interest therein, as appear- Business Address: Bank Bldg. the Register of Deeds of said Amount necessary to redeem County, at the date of the deli-

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIM-ING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED that the petitioner cause a copy To Harry D. Hinkley, William Under Sec. 3535, Compiled Laws 1929, Amended by Act 51, Public Acts 1939

and all interests in or Liens TAKE NOTICE: that sale has been Blackwell, Herbert Gould, Herthe records in the office of the Reg- lawfully made of the following bert Schneider, Wm. Benser, Fred ister of Deeds of said County, at described land for unpaid taxes McFall and Clerk Emma Sund-Judge of Probate the date of the delivery of this thereon, and that the undersigned quist. notice to the Sheriff for service. has title thereto under tax deed! or deeds issued therefor, and that were read and approved as read. six months after return of serv-payment as follows: ice of this notice, upon payment Boyne City Fire Dept. one to the undersigned or to the Regis- fire _____\$ ter in Chancery of the County in C. W. Tindall, lettering which the lands lie of all sums Charlevoix in said County, on the To the Owner or Owners of any paid upon such purchase, together and all Interests in or Liens with fifty per centum additional upon the Lands herein described: thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff TAKE NOTICE: that sale has been for the service or cost of publicalawfully made of the following tion of this notice, which fee shall Frank Kaden's, raincoat _ described land for unpaid taxes be the same as provided by law for Jack's Super Service, Salome Sutton, Sister having thereon, and that the undersigned service of subpoenas or for orders filed in said Court her petition has title thereto under tax deed of publication or the cost of such praying that the administration of or deeds issued therefor, and that service by registered mail, and the Mich. Bell Telephone Co., said estate be granted to William you are entitled to a reconvey- further sum of five dollars for H. Grauel or to some other suit- ance thereof, at any time within each description, without other adsix months after return of serv-ditional cost or charges: Provided, It is Ordered, That the 16th day ice of this notice, upon payment That with respect to purchasers at of September A. D. 1952 at two to the undersigned or to the Regis- the tax sale held in the years 1938, oclock in the afternoon, at said ter in Chancery of the County in 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in Probate office, be and is hereby which the lands lie of all sums such notice as a condition of reappointed for hearing said peti- paid upon such purchase, together conveyance shall only be all sums with fifty per centum additional paid as a condition of the tax title It is Further Ordered, That thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff purchase, together with ten per Public notice thereof be given by for the service or cost of publica- centum additional thereto. If paypublication of a copy of this order, tion of this notice, which fee shall ment as aforesaid is not made, sive weeks previous to said day service of subpoenas or for orders ceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix: W1/2 of W1/2 of SE1/4, Section 9. Amount necessary to redeem with the 50% \$53.40 plus the other

by Joe Wachowski,

To John Gillespie, last grantee in lands, or of any interest therein, State of Michigan, County of office of the Register of Deeds of said County, at the date of the Beginning at a point 781 feet delivery of this notice to the Sher-

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Dial JU-2-6531

STATE OF MICHIGAN HE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE Motion carried. COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX Guy R. Sheppard and Marian

Sheppard, Petitioneers NOTICE OF HEARING Petition pending in the Circuit court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court held at the City of Charlevoix on the

Circuit Judge. Application having been made by Guy R. Sheppard and Marian described land for unpaid taxes Sheppard for vacation of a porthereon, and that the undersigned tion of the Plat of Zenith Heights, six months after return of serv- has title thereto under tax deed to-wit: Franklin avenue from its Motion carried. or deeds issued therefor, and that intersection with the East line you are entitled to a reconvey- of Anderson avenue, thence East In the Matter of the Estate of ter in Chancery of the County in ance thereof, at any time within 1,342.4 feet; and Franklin avenue which the lands lie of all sums six months after return of serv- from its intersection with the Vera B. Snyder having filed in paid upon such purchase, together ice of this notice, upon payment East line of Valley Brook avenue, by Schneider that the appointment said Court her petition praying with fifty per centum additional to the undersigned or to the Regis- if extended, thence East to Wal-

erson.

It is Ordered, That the 24th service of subpoenas or for orders thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff the Circuit Court Room in the Motion carried. day of September A. D. 1952 at of publication or the cost of such for the service or cost of publica- City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on S. G. Arbuckle, day of September A. D. 1992 at service by registered mail, and the ton o'clock in the forenoon, at service by registered mail, and the tion of this notice, which fee shall the 27th day of October, 1952, at ten o'clock in the lorenoon, at state of five dollars for be the same as provided by law for ten o'clock in the forenoon or as said Probate Office, be and is further sum of five dollars for be the same as provided by law for hereby appointed for hearing said each description, without other adservice of subpoenas or for orders soon thereafter as counsel may be

It is Further Ordered, That ordered, That by the tax sale held in the years 1938, further sum of five dollars for of said hearing be given by having the tax sale held in the years 1938, further sum of five dollars for of said hearing be given by having the tax sale held in the years 1938, further sum of five dollars for of said hearing be given by having the same stated in the same stated i public notice thereof be given by 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in publication of a copy of this order, such notice as a condition of reconce each week for three successions. In the sum of five dollars for each description, without other adaptive each description each d once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of conveyance shall only be all sums sive weeks previous to said day of conveyance shall only be all sums that with respect to purchasers at ed and circulated in said county, hearing, in the Boyne Citizen a paid as a condition of the tax title the tax sale held in the years 1938, once in each week for three (3) nearing, in the Boyne Citizen a purchase, together with ten per newspaper printed and circulated purchase, together with ten per 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in successive weeks, and by posting such notice as a condition of re- copies of this order in three (3) ment as aforesaid is not made, conveyance shall only be all sums of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Kurai Agricultural School of the Most public places in the Most public paid as a condition of the tax title Township of Bay, County of Charpurchase, together with ten per levoix, State of Michigan, at least centum additional thereto. If pay- twenty (20) days before the hearment as aforesaid is not made, ing of the application; and that the undersigned will institute pro- personal service of the notice shall ceedings for possession of the land. be made, at least twenty (20) days State of Michigan, County of before the hearing of the said application, upon the Supervisor of Easterly 300 feet of the easterly the Township of Bay, County of 794 feet of Gov't Lot 3, Section 23, Charlevoix, State of Michigan, Town 39N, Range 10W, amount upon the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Amount necessary to redeem Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and with the 50 % \$53.40 plus the other also upon the Auditor General of

> Charles L. Brown. Circuit Judge Attest: Fenton R. Bulow

Common Council

Record of the proceedings of the regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Boyne City duly called and held in the coun-Boyne City Gas Co. _____ cil room, August 18, 1952, at the usual hour.

To the Owner or Owners of any Present: Mayor Sam Arbuckle Alderman Emmit Pierce, Boyd upon the Lands herein described: Heaton, Robert Capelin, Leonard

The minutes of the last meeting you are entitled to a reconvey- The Claims Committee examined ance thereof, at any time within the bills and recommend their

3.00 signs _____ Boyne Valley Concrete products, gravel _____ 62.00 Lyle Wangeman, Street Comm., mileage _____ 4.7510.00 wrecker service _____ 41.25 Rouse Oil Co., oil 61.75 phones Consumer's Power Co., lights and power _____ 237.83 Election Board, 9 mem-131.75 AuSable Advertising Co., repair-Neon Sign 10.50 Emma Sundquist, city clerk water fees ____. 127.20 Roy Winegarden, P.M., stamped envelopes ____ 17.58 Telford Equipment Co.,

38.22 supplies ____ Badger Meter Mfg. Co., 579.98 meters _____ Standard Oil Co., gasoline 61.83 Ayres, Lewis, Norris &

May, engineering services, sewage treatment plans and specifications ____ 1,957.50 \$3,373.48

Moved by McFall, seconded by Benser that the bills be allowed as read and O.K.'d by the Finance Committee. Roll call all yeas Motion carried. Moved by Schneider, seconded

by Capelin to pay the \$8,000.00 Note and Interest due at the Boyne City Branch, State Bank of East Jordan. Roll call all yeas. Motion carried. Moved by Pierce, seconded by Sould that a building permit be

granted to Roman H. Chipman to erect a building for boat storage on Lot 46, Glenwood Beach Resort. Motion carried. Moved by Gould, seconded by Pierce that a building permit be granted to Geo. L. Dyer to build a

home of cement blocks on Lot 59,

Cadwell's Addition. Motion car-

Moved by McFall, seconded by Schneider that the request of the Charlevoix Co. Agricultural Society to try and have all stores closed for Boyne City day at the County Fair, Sept 3rd, be handled through the Chamber of Commerce, they try to contact the business places as to their pleasure

about closing for the County Fair. | Michigan Bell Company __ 31.55

Moved by Gould, seconded by Pierce that the Police be authoriz- Boyne City Co-operative __ 51.25 ed to proceed to make some at- Barden, F. O. tempt to stop the noise at George's Boyne City Hardware Grill on Saturday nights. Motion Churchill Mfg. Co.

Moved by McFall, seconded by Heaton that the police committee be authorized to hire extra police Present: Hon. Charles L. Brown when needed for Saturday nights nd special duty. Motion carried. Moved by Heaton, seconded by Pierce to accept the resignation of

Fred McFall to be removed from he Police and Fire committee. eonard Blackwell to act as chairman of the Police and Fire Committee. Moved by Gould, seconded

Motion carried. that the administration of said estate be granted to E. D. Rueg-segger or to some other suitable person.

The Chancery of the County in platted.

Therefore, it is ordered that said paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional the Circuit Count Room in the Motion carried.

be confirmed. Roll call all yeas.

Emma Sundquist, Clerk

Regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Boyne City Rural Agricultural School District

The meeting was called to order at approximately 8:00 p.m. by President Kujawski.

Present: Trustees Kujawski, Korthase, Heaton, Conkle and Rouse.

Absent: None. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved as read. Motion by Heaton, supported by Rouse that the following bills be allowed as paid.

Western Surety Company \$128.00 The Boyne Citizen ____ 81.15 . E. Garvin Co. _____ 1.35 Michigan School Service __ 15.59 L. E. White _____ 145.75 Follett Publishing Co. ____ 11.59 Michigan School Service __ 2.55 Wilcox & Follette Co. ___ 94.60 Zaner—Bloser Co. ____ 29.41 Allyn and Bacon, Inc. ___ 13.70 Bobbs-Merrill Co. ____ 9.80 Heath, D. C. and Co. ____ 19.55 Houghton Mifflin Co. ___ 15.48 Lippincott, J. B. Co. 4.74 Lyons & Carnahan ____ 52.48 McCraw-Hill Bock Co. ___ 4.36 Rew, Peterson &Co. ____ 178.86 The Webb Publishing Co. _ 15.11 Phyllis Harris _____ 24.60 Patrick Dougherty _____ 106.41 Maurice Polack, Inc. ____ 19.80

Consumers Power Co. ____ 33.21

6.75

Beecher, Peck and Lewis __ 275.50 Parker Motor Freight, Inc... 9.75 2.25 75.35Hankey Lumber Co. ____ 14.05 Moore's Hardware Rouse Oil Co. _____ 2.40 Vought's Paint Store ____ 16.66 Clinton Sales and Service _ 99.60 C. E. Garvin Co. 5.15 Hillyard Sales Co. _____ West, Sherley _____ Ruegsegger Ins. Agency __ 627.51

Consumers Power Co. ___ Michigan Bell Company __ Michigan School Service __ Dunlop, Alstine Upper Peninsula Office 60.50 Supply Co. Lena B. Cook Consumer Power Co. ____

6.20 Gaylord Bros., Inc. Michigan Bell Co. _____ 14.98

vor thereof. Motion carried. Motion by Conkle, supported by Heaton, that the following resolu-

ion be adopted: That teachers of this district school year during which they shall reach the age of 65 years; Except that within the discretion of the Board of Education, a teacher, who has obtained the age of

65 years; may be tendered a conment would not be available for said retiring teacher. Roll call vote, all voting in favor thereof. Motion carried.

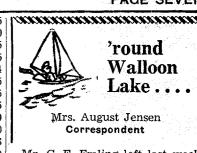
Motion by Conkle, supported by Korthase, that the Boyne City Rural Agricultural School District No. 3 levy 5 mills for general school operating tax and an extra 5 mills for the year 1952 and that the they purchased this spring. Secretary of the Board of Educahaving taxable property within all voting in favor thereof, Motion carried.

Motion by Korthase, supported by Conkle, that substitute teachers beginning September 1, 1952. Roll call vote, all voting in favor thereof. Motion carried.

Motion by Conkle, supported by Heaton, that the meeting adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting

Guy C. Conkle, jr., secretary

Citizen Want Ads bring results. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Trixler.



Mr. C. F. Emling left last week on a business trip to Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lee closed their

7.50 hamburg shop here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Marshell Corey jr. 1.25 are the proud parents of a son, 6.35 born last week. The Coreys have Ruegsegger Ins. Agency __ 103.88 three little girls and are they Mayor Sam Arbuckle appointed Michigan Bell Co. _____ 13.98 happy for the little boy and what 8.25 do you think the grand parents 27.76 | are?

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sanford left Sunday for their home in De-23.74 troit where they were called by 5.10 the sudden illness of their dau-1.75 ghter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlile jr. and family of Columbus, Ohio, Roll call vote, all voting in fa- returned home after spending several weeks in the Ritchie cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roby and family of Detroit spent the week end in their parents cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lance and shall retire at the close of the daughter Linda spent the week at Higgins Lake as guests of their

son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fineout spent the week end in Portland and Sparta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cameron tract if in the opinion of the Board and family closed their cottage of Education, an adequate replace- for summer and returned home in Chicago, Illinois./

Miss Elizabeth Essicks made a business trip to Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brill who have occupied the Master's home the past month left for their home in Oxford, Ohio.

Mrs. Sarah Carson, Mrs. Mary for the sinking fund, making a Keifer, Mrs. Maude Kline left this total of 10 mills to be assessed week for their home in Muncie, and levied against all taxable Ind., after spending their summer property in said school district here in the Danford cottage which

tion notify all township and city ten men at his cottage as his house Mr. Tom O'Keefe entertained clerks of the Townships and Cities guests over the week end fishing, golfing and just looking. These said district thereof. Roll call vote, men are all distributors for Pabst Blue Ribbon beer, and working under Mr. O'Keefe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Uright and daughter Audry and grandson left be paid the sum of \$10.00 per diem last week for their home in Chicago. Ill., after being at their cottage since May.

Mr. L. E. Thomas sr. has been visiting his son and family, Laurence, and is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dey until Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thomas returns from California from a visit with their daughter and family,



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Local Happenings

Mrs. Anna Gondzor, who was a patient at Lockwood General hospital, Petoskey, has returned to

Brintnall hone, Lincoln street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. ther, grandfather and brother,

and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Talsma of the lovely floral tributes and other Whitehall spent the week-end in gifts. Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hillings worth of Midland spent a few days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Pleasant Valley road.

Mrs. Mildred Ferris received an announcement of the birth of a great granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Collins at Grand Haven September 4.

frog's hair" doesn't mean anything loved father and grandfather, the if the trichobatrachus robustus late Andrew Grygier, we desire to frog is considered. It has skin file- express sincerest thanks. ments resembling hair.

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends, for their many deeds in expression of sympathy extended at the time Sunday visitors at the Luther of our sudden bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband, fa-Louis A. Laurie. We thank Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanhope Beck for his words of comfort, for

> Mrs. Louis Laurie, Lewis, Mary, Arthur, Bob Don and Carolyn, Lou Herrick. Olga Easton, Lily Jones.

CARD OF THANKS

For thoughtfulness shown in every way and for sympathy expressed by friends and neighbors in the hours of bereavement oc-The expression "as scarce as casioned by the death of our be-

> Mrs. Leo Prawdzik and family.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our many friends for their consideration and thoughtfulness during Mrs. Rodger's recent stay in the hospital. Fruit, flowers, cards, visits and baby sitting were highly appreciated. Again we say thank you. Nellie and Jerry Rodger

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my classmates, friends and neighbors for their many visits, gifts of fruit, cards and candy, also Orville Clute and the FFA fellows for their kindness while in Little Traverse

Ray Towne CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my dear and loyal friends for the cards, flow-

ers and calls and thoughtfulness

during my stay at Lockwood hos-

Anna Gondzar

Start Child Study Course at Gaylord

The University of Michigan is in child welfare today at the new school building in Gaylord.

The coarse, entitled "Social Work—238, Problems of Child Welfare," will deal with social work programs and precedures in their relation to child life, particularly in reference to dependent and neglected children, children behavior problems, and other children in need of special care.

It will be taught by Miss Mary Taylor on alternate Thursdays from 4:40 to 7:30 p.m. Interested persons can register during the

Sir Walter Raleigh, the English than these calf scramble steers. soldier, explorer and colonist, was

RED CLOVER

Ask Motorists To Watch Children

With the reopening of schools and nearly one-half million Michigan children crossing streets and highways on their way to and from classrooms, Sgt. Harold Moore. commander of the Gaylord State Police post, is urging all persons to take part in the current statewide child safety campaign.

"Last year," Sgt. Moore said, "8,247 children under 15 years of to 29. age were killed or injured in about 160 casualties each week. 'More often than not the chil-

expecting the unexpected.

"Drivers should take special They also should always remember that thousands of pre-school age children will be outdoors during all hours of the day. In other words, children may be anywhere,

"Likewise, adult pedestrians, parents especially, can help prevent accidents involving children Adults should realize that their own actions are examples boys bara's dress will be sent back. and girls observe and follow. Too often these are examples of care-"Help protect children. For

their sake—as well as your own walk and drive carefully.' The slogan of the campaign which is sponsored by the State

Safety Commission, is "Watch Out for Kids."

State Bank Buys **Grand Champ Beef** At County Fair

The State Bank of East Jordan purchased the grand champion hereford steer at the fat stock show at the Charlevoix County Fair at East Jordan last Thursday, September 4, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. Behling of Boyne City and brought made quite a sacrifice in preservstarting a special extension course \$42.50 per hundred. The steer ing their clothing and knitting expounds.

There were 20 animals sold at this second fat stock sale. The reserve champion was purchased by the Gaylord Livestock auction born out of wedlock, children with for \$41.00 per hundred. The reserve champion steer weighed 1035

Twelve more boys are feeding be no other steers on feed other

State to Enter Test Case in Presque Isle County

wants to be considered an interest- Healey, leader of the Star food ed party in a Presque Isle county club. Garden club honors were dispute over the right of fishermen to enter Lake Ann through

Circuit Judge Arthur Wilcox is expected to rule September 15 in his Rogers City court on the department's petition to intervene.

Henry M. Lucy of Allen Park owner of property spanning the lake's outlet, is seeking to stop the county board of supervisors and Sheriff Leonard Sorgenfrei from removing obstructions that Lucy has placed in the lake's outlet. Supervisors, early last year instructed the sheriff to remove the obstructions and dynamiting was attempted with little success.

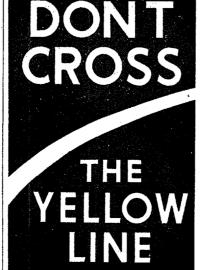
Patricia Snyder at Bay City School

Patricia Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder of Boyne Falls, has enrolled and is attending the Northeastern School of Commerce, Bay City.

She attended the Boyne Falls high school and was graduated in

Did You Know-

Under usual desert working conditions, the maximum time between drinks for the average camel is eight to ten days. If it were not required to work during this period, it could probably last



Two Girls Win **Honors in State** 4-H Club Show

Miss Nancy Erber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erber of Lake were held Wednesday aftrenoon Shore drive and Miss Barbara Barden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Roy Green of the Baptist Aldwyn Barden, made displays at the invitation of the 4-H club of- Maple Lawn cemetery. fice, at the annual State 4-H club show at East Lansing, August 26

Michigan traffic, an average of in the winter 4-H club program. schools prior to her marriage to The honor of displaying them at Edward Bensinger at Elsie, Jan 1 State Show was announced at 1903. They lived at Elsie, Ovid, dren were victims of their own Achievement Day last spring. carelessness, but many of the tra- Nancy Erber's garment received to Clarion. She was a member of dustrial purposes only? (Yes) (No) gedies could have been avoided if the highest award, a blue ribbon the Methodist church. drivers had been more alert and and Barbara Barden's was warded a red ribbon placing. At the State Show the Danish system of judgprecautions, not only in school and ing is used. Superior exhibits fall Dunham, of Elsie; four sons, Du- not binding in any respect. playground areas, but in all areas in the blue ribbon group and good ward and Louel of Elsie: Marwhere children are likely to be. to excellent into the red ribbon shall, Bannister, Mich.; and Leo. group.

> Poor to fair work would receiv "C" ribbon. Nancy's dress was returned for display at the Charlevoix County Fair while Barbara's dress received the distinction of being selected by the State 4-H Club Office for display at fall leader training meetings throughconclusion of the meetings Bar-

The two exhibits were the best of 138 garments on display last spring in the Boyne City Gymnasium. In addition to ribbons the girls will also receive premium

4-H Groups Make Record Fair Exhibit

hibit at the 63rd annual county fair held at East Jordan last week. A total of 319 leaders and members made a record display of 673 exhibits.

The exhibits showed the best were well groomed and were kent so throughout the week, vegetables spectively for their final standings were well selected and attractive-This steer was owned by Jim ly arranged. 4-H club members weighed 1000 pounds at the time hibits of last winter so they would ginning of the project was 415 summer 4-H club work the fair is pounds making a gain of 585 the achievement day or culminating event but most of the projects do not end until gardens and crops are harvested and reports submitted to the county 4-H office. A few of the outstanding exhib-

its to be mentioned could be the excellent desk, chairs and lamp made by Joe Martincheck of Route 2, Charlevoix, the dairy animals steers for next year's show and exhibited by the South Arm club these steers were caught in this of East Jordan, Archie Murphy year's calf scramble. There will leader, the remarkable exhibit of knitted articles of Mrs. Leatha Larsen's club of East Jordan. Although the South Arm club had the blue ribbon display in clothing, the largest and most'complete display was made by the Boyne City clothing club.

The best food preparation dis-The conservation department play was made by Mrs. Agnes shared by South Arm and Star clubs, both were given first place ribbons, leaders were Mrs. Carl Ellsworth and Mrs. Frank Hayden

Wisconsin Data Throws Light on State's Deer Crop

Wisconsin's one anterless and two any-deer seasons during the last three years have given some answers to problems of deer herd management presently facing Michigan, the conservation department reports.

A report received from Wisconsin's department of conservation shows that state has obtained a better balance between range and herd through three years of "open" hunting. The report says signs of range improvement since more liberal hunting regulations were set up have already been noted And, it continues, this alone will assure a healthier and more productive herd. More deer for hunters is a sec-

ond result noted in the report 450,000 were taken during the three-year period-about as many as would be killed during 10 years under old regulations.

A vast reduction of losses by starvation is a third advantage to open hunting in Wisconsin. In the winter of 1942-43, an estimated 50.000 to 200,000 deer starved a winter when hunters could take only one buck

This year, Wisconsin will have a one-buck season as in former years. That state's conservation commission approved the less liberal season for one year only, after stating that the three open years proved beneficial in handling and naintaining the deer herd.

No Respect for Police Salem, Ore.-Prowlers climbed over a steel fence and stole two storage batteries from the police department's radio transmitter



Rites Read For Clarion Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Bensinger, 71, who died at her home in Clarion, Monday, church officiating and burial at

Mae Jeffrey, Aug. 31, 1881, in Duplain township, Clinton county and The girls displayed dresses made attended Green and Elsie, Mich. and Wallon Lake prior to moving

and two daughters, Wilma Grubaugh, Walloon Lake, and Nida

Forty-Two Archers Compete Here in Straits Tourney

With 42 archers in the field, by practicing safe walking habits. out the State of Michigan. At the ed host to the largest tournament ever held at the local field course. Henry. Hewitt Gall of Onaway, who has

been high scorer during the summer schedule of tournaments held under the sponsorship of the Straits Archer's Association, nosed Rudy Jacobson out of first place on the last target of the 56 target 'hunter's round" tournament.

Jacobson, who led Gall by 5 points at the half-way mark, saw his lead begin to dwindle during the afternoon round. They wound 4-H leaders and their members up even at the end of the 55th went all out to make a record ex- target, and Gall racked up 15 points in the final to win 705 to 690. Hylon Heaton, jr., was third with 650.

The meeting Sunday also marked the pay-off for the summer tournament series. Medals were given preparation ever seen. 4-H cattle to Gall, Heaton, and Jacobson for first, second, and third place rein the season's play.

Ingrid Bergman Speaks Her Mind Ingrid Bergman tells her side of the story—discusses with surprisof the sale. The weight at the be- look well at the county fair. For ing frankness her marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom and her romance with Roberto Rossellini. Be sure to read "Bergman Speaks Her Mind", starting in this Sunday's (Sept. 14) issue of the NEW Sunday Times.

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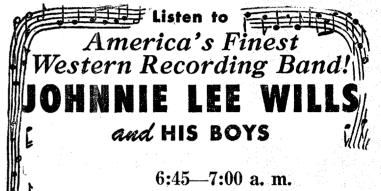
NOTE: All replies will be held confidential, and this questionnaire is

Signature of Owner_____

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Authors who wrote some of their works while in prison include Socrates, Oscar Wilde, Sir the Boyne Bowmen, Sunday, play- Walter Raleigh, St. Paul, Francois Villon, John Doone and O.





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