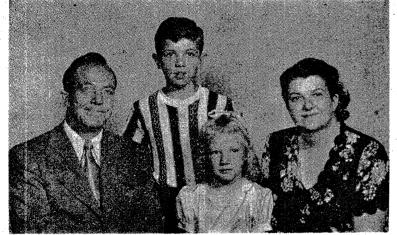
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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1949.

Candidate to Preach Sunday In Local Presbyterian Church



Edward O. DeHaven and his family. Sunday, July 24, and will occupy the Rev. DeHaven is at the present time pulpit as a candidate for the pastorpastor of the First Presbyterian proximately the past six years.

The above is a picture of the Rev. Presbyterian church this coming every reason to expect an excellent ate of that church now vacant.

Church of Hesperia, Mich., and has zeal for community and civic activiserved in that church as such for ap- ties, is very popular with his parishioners, and comes very highly recom-He will preach in the East Jordan mended by those who know him best.

Rev. DeHaven is outstanding in his

FARM WOMENS' WEEK

Farm women from all over the state of Michigan will gather at the campus at Michigan State College from July 18-22. Last year several car loads of ladies from Charlevoix County attended the conference. This year many ladies are planing to attend. The program is made up of play at all post offices: various fields of study and they are interesting and educational.

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At Ed's Boats

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLeod from Dearborn are spending their fifth summer vacation at Ed's Boats. With them are Mrs. Neil McLeod and son, Jack. They are doing some fishing and visiting relatives in the vicinity. Mr. and Mr. Wayne Nickel from

Cincinnati, Ohio, are spending their fourth summer at Ed's Boats. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Billy, from Columbus. Like his mother, Mrs. Wm. Nickel of East Jordan, Mr. Nickel is an enthuiastic fisherman so they are spending a lot of time fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Squire of Dallas, Texas, and family are spending three weeks at the Gordon Bowerman cottage. Mr. Squire is a former East Jordan resident, and with his young son, Bill, he is looking up some girls to attend the annual Northern 7 the trout streams he fished as a Michigan encampment of 4-H mem-

boy.

E. J. Rotary Club **Pledges Itself**

The Rotary Club of East Jordan has once again pledged itself to another year of service to the community and also promises to cooperate to the fullest degree with local organizations in rendering to East Jordan of-Lakes Marathon and Regetta to and its environs a wholesome, inspiring and truly worth while service.

meeting, retiring president Guy Watson presented the gavel to presidentdress. With the assistance of Barney Mil-

Sec'y-Treas.; and Rotary members, people of East Jordan that they have

program for the ensuing year. August 9 has been set aside for a general meeting of officers and com-

mittee members at which time a public statement will be made.

POSTOFFICE LOBBY HOURS 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

E. J. Community Chest

The Constitutional committees

Hobby Books Listed In Post Office Lobbies

will again be open until 7 p. m. dur-The following Government publiing the summer months. cations may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washing 25, **Board of Directors of** D. C.; according to a poster on dis-

A Description of U.S. Postage Stamps, 1847-1947, 45c; You Can Make It Series (3 volumes), 45c per set; Camp Stoves and Fire Places, 50c; Aunt Sammy's Radio Receipes, 30c; Woodworking and Furniture Repair. 50c; Make It of Leather, 15c; Park, July 12th for a combined din-Wrist Watches, Pocket Watches, ner and business meeting. Stop Watches and Clocks, 50c; Building With Logs, 15c; Photography (1947, 2 volumes), \$1.75 per set; and Unarmed Defense for the American Soldier (Judo), 50c. You may write for a more complete hobby list, free.



W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent GAYLORD 4-H CAMP, JULY 25-29 Invitations have been sent out to a number of Antrim County boys and more.

bers. This years encampment will be

Park.

the coming year:

Robert Campbell.

Service to the Community Regatta - Marathon TO BE RUN AT BELLAIRE JULY

23-24 Spectators and racers both will get a break at this year's National Chainbe held in local waters July 23-24.

The start and finish for both the At the recent annual election Midget Marathon and the regulation Chain-of-Lakes Marathon will be at the same point. The Midget Marathon elect Ted Malpass, who gave a short will start at the village park Central but truly sincere and inspiring ad- Lake and finish there, and the Marathon proper will begin at Miley's

Lodge on Lake Bellaire and finish stein, Vice-President; Burl Braman, there after an 84-mile run over Chain-of-Lakes waters. Last year President Ted Malpass assures the spectators had to go to Elk Rapids to see the finish.

Although the racers will find the ourse longer than last year by about 20 miles, they will also be partially relieved of the danger of immediate elimination in the treacherous Grass

Clam Lake. The Bellaire Boat Club has pulled out deadheads and stumps and marked the river more clearly. Prize money has been upped, too, s follows:

In order that Post Office Boxhold-Midget Marathon: 1st-\$60, 2nders may be able to get their mail af-\$40, 3rd-\$30, 4th-\$20, 5th-\$10. ter work hours the Post Office lobby (Three classes - prize scheduled for each class.)

Chain-of-Lakes Marathon: 1st-\$125, 2nd-\$75, 3rd-\$65, 4th-\$45, 5th-\$25. (Three classes-prize schedule for each class.)

Class A Hydroplanes: 1st-\$30, Met at Tourist Park 2nd-\$25, 3rd-\$15, 4th-\$10, 5th -\$5. (Three heats-prize schedule Hayes each got two. The Board of Directors of the

per heat.) East Jordan Community Chest with Open Class Outboards - Unlimitcommittee members and their hused Racing Class. Same prizes per bands and wives, met at the Tourist heat (3 heats) as Class A Hydroplanes. East Jordan

Lightning Class Sailboat Race Cup Trophy.

were approved as appointed. Reports Entries for the races are being rewere heard from Dan Devine, Sadie ceived by Scotty Bedell, commodore Liskum and Betty Robertson. The of the event, Bellaire, and Dick Red-Recreation Committee is working on fern, secretary, Bellaire. C: Saxton, 3B, P _____ 3 plans for a square dance to be held Saturday, July 23, the Midget Mar-

each Thursday night at the Tourist athon begins at Central Lake at 9:00 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. sailboat races Following are the Committees for will be held on Lake Bellaire. At 9:00 p. m. a Regatta Ball is schedul-

Budget and Admissions Commited at Fisherman's Paradise, Lake tee — Roy Jenkins, Alex Sinclair, Bellaire. Sunday's races include the Mara-

Campaign Committee --- Robert thon at 9:00 a.m. from Miley's Campbell, Burl Braman, Mrs. Harry Lodge, Lake Bellaire; Class A Hydro-Watson, Jason Snyder.

plane races at 2:30 p.m. in Lake Bel-Publicity Committee --- Mrs. Harry laire, and open class outboard races Watson, Mrs. Hugh Gidley, Tom Gal- in Lake Bellaire at 2:50 p. m.

Recreation Committee — Alex Cedar Rest Resort Sinclair, Roy Jenkins, Burl Braman, John Porter, Mrs. Lester Drenth, Le Again in the North from Dayton, Brown, P _____ 1 0 Sommerville, Mrs. Sadie Liskum. Health Committee — Mrs. Hugh Gidley, Dr. Dave Pray, Tom Galmore, Mrs. Albert Sinclair, Jason Snyder,

Base Ball in Chain-of-Lakes Pictures To Be Shown An hour and forty-five minutes of

the 1948 World Series Baseball games and Coaching Pictures will be shown by the Chain of Lakes League at dusk at the following places: Alden, Thursday night, July 21.

Gaylord, Friday the 22nd. Traverse City Fairgrounds, July

Kingsley, Sunday, July 24th.

E. J. Independents **Defeat Elk Rapids** By a 17-5 Score, Sunday

Charlevoix. Customers in these two cities may, at the same time also, call Last Sunday the East Jordan In-East Jordan as often, and talk as dependents completed the first round long as they wish without paying toll of the baseball schedule by defeating charges. Elk Rapids by a score of 17-5. It was

Until then, however, customers Elk Rapids first defeat of the season making such inter-city calls will be and puts East Jordan in a tie for charged the regular toll rates, John-"Denny" Gibbard started on the son said.

ed today.

The manager hailed the new exmound for the Independents but had tended-area plan as a far-reaching to give way to Chuck Saxton in the third inning. Chuck pitched brilliant development, pointing out that, "at ball the rest of the way. He struck | a single price the user gets a packaged service that permits him to use out nine men and allowed only five his telephone to the maximum adhits in his relief job. vantage.' Brown started for Elk Rapids and

The new service will extend the lasted only three innings when East calling area of customers here be-Jordan scored seven runs in the yond the 563 telephones in the East fourth. Forton came in the fourth in-Jordan exchange to include the 2,240 ning and gave way to Carl who fintelephones in the combined exchangished up the game. es of the other two cities as well.

East Jordan scored 17 runs on 15 The extended-area plan was prohits, and Elk Rapids 5 runs on 8 hits. posed by Michigan Bell and approved Bill Saxton collected three hits while "Spin" Cihak, Hud Sommerville, by the State Public Service Commis-Jack Sommerville, and "Mucket" ion last year.

When the service is introduced here, East Jordan's rates will move Sunday, July 24, the Independents up to the permanent schedule authorplay Rapid City at the Westside Ball ized by the Commission, supplanting Park. Game time 2:30. the temporary rates in effect since

Oct. 16. AB R H In addition to East Jordan, Boyne City customers will have Charlevoix, Petoskey, and Walloon Lake included in its extended-area plan, and Char-Sommerville, 1B _____ 4 2 levoix will have Boyne City and Pe-Sommerville, LF _____ 4 3 toskey.

Attention

NUMBER 29

Extended Area

Telephone Service

EAST JORDAN TO HAVE TOLL-

FREE CALLS IN ABOUT

TWO MONTHS

Extended area telephone service

between East Jordan and two of its

neighboring communities will be in-

augurated within two months, C. L.

Johnson, manager for the Michigan

Bell Telephone Company, announc-

At that time, East Jordan custom-ers will be able to make unlimited,

toll-free calls to Boyne City, and

South Arm Community Farm Bureau members, Grange members and 39 17 15 neighbors. Donations of baked goods and homemade candy for booth at AB R H Charlevoix County Carnival July 30 and 31, Benefit Charlevoix County new Hospital. Please leave at the Geo. D. Nelson home, Harold Goebel Ladd. SS, C _____ 4 1 home or Geo. Klooster home before ---- 5 0 2 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 30. Thank you. -The Committee.

B. Saxton, SS ____

Sommerville, RF

T. Thompson, 3B ____

L. Hayes, C ____ D. Gibbard, P

Total

Elk Rapids

Walt, 3B

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Carl, CF, P

Rowe, C, 2B

Cihak, 2B

Cihak, CF _____

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Zupin, 1B _____ 4

Booth, LF _____ 3

Forton, P _____ 1 0

Attend Annual Meet

of Rural Letter

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first place.

River between Lake Bellaire and

ily from Kalamazoo spent part of through Friday breakfast, July 29 at last week visiting at the home of her the State camp just North of Gaysister and brother-in-law, Mr. and lord. Mrs. Edgar Bowerman. On Friday they enjoyed a boat trip down the Jordan and Saturday they drove to ducting its own County Camp the Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Bowerman Gaylord camp is being held primarily and son, Donald, went with them.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, July 18, 1949, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Aldermen Rebec, Griffin, Gee, Malpass, Strehl. Absent: Mayor Benson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Motion was made by Strehl and supported by Gee that the City sell a piece of property, size 8 feet by 14 feet, located at the back of Lot 1 Block 2, Village of South Lake, Incorporated, to Orville Anderson for five dollars (\$5.00) and cost of title transfer. Ayes: Strehl, Gee, Rebec, Griffin, Clark. Nays: Malpass. Bills were presented for payment:

fered by Alderman Strehl and supported by Alderman Gee who moved its adoption: RESOLVED, that the City request

the State Highway Department to make a survey to determine the need for speed control measures along M-66 through the City of East Jordan.

On motion Council adjourned. Marvin R. Benson, Mayor

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snyder and fam- held beginning, Monday, July 25

Since Antrim County and other Northern Counties have been confor older boys and girls. Delegates being invited to this years camp are thirteen years and older. All boys and girls receiving invitations to that camp should have their card of acceptance back to the County Agent's

office by Monday, July 18.

4-H JUDGING SCHEDULED

Judging contests have been scheduled for all boys and girls in Antrim County that were enrolled in winter 4-H projects or now enrolled in summer work in Food Preparation, Food Preservation, Clothing, Garden and Crops. This will be held Friday evening, July 22 beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Court House, Bellaire. From the group participating, high individual in each event will be chosen to represent the County on judging teams and compete at the Districtwide event to be held at Gaylord on Monday, August 8.

COUNTY 4-H SOFTBALL LEAGUE the benefits that can be realized by FORMS

Twelve Antrim County 4-H Clubs have formed a softball league for the Home of the Brave Now summer. Twelve teams have been diided into two sections. The winning team in each section will play for the County championship the latter part of August. The league organized, teams and team captains in each league are as follows: Dixie League: East Star, Felix Francis. Elmira. Green River, Lloyd Starks, Mance ona North Echo, Percy Bennett, East

Jordan. Finkton, Leland Beal, East Jordan. Alden. Mrs. Lucille Sandeen, Bellaire

Bellaire, Ted Smith, Bellaire. North Star League.

South Milton, Ken Hoopfer, Rapid City.

Creswell, Gordon Young, Kewadin. Grand View, Carl Conant, Central Lake.

Hillside John Spoelman, Central Lake.

Atwood, Silas Doctor, Ellsworth. Ellsworth, Mike Edson, Ellsworth.

One of the greatest labor-saving to comedy with the perennial favorite "My Sister, Eileen." Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk, inventions of today is tomorrow.

Mrs. Chas. Strehl, Jr.

GUERNSEY COW GAVE 100 LBS. OF BUTTERFAT

A Guernsey cow owned by Archie Murphy of East Jordan produced during the month of June 99.7 lbs. of butterfat. She gave 1467 lbs. of

milk, which tested 6.8% fat. Mr. Murphy also owned the high herd of ren, A. E. III, and Lawrence W. cows which produced on the average. including dry cows, 47.5 lbs. of butterfat per cow for the month of June. Art Nicloy & Sons of Boyne City owned the Holstein cow that was second in production with 71.9 lbs. of butterfat. Their herd was also second with an average of 44.3 lbs. of butterfat per cow during the month of

June. Several farmers joined the Antrim-Charlevoix Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n this past month. They are: Fred Alm, East Jordan; Carl Conant, Central Lake; Bob Straw, Charlevoix. The cost for belonging to this ass'n is very small compared to

having a monthly test on all the cows.

This week Center Stage '49 is ing plays of recent years to the local also of Detroit. public. When Arthur Laurents wrote

there. Home of the Brave is not a play

can.

The set for the play is in three sections, the hospital, the jungle and the major's office.

Center stage is presenting the original version of the play, instead of the one which was adopted for the motion picture of the same title. Next week, Center Stage returns 29x1

Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frazee Haller, CF _____ 2 0 and their two children, Linda Margaret and Stevie; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeMarse and family, Wm., Jr., Peggy, Jane, Sue and DeDe; Mr. and Mrs. George Wetzel, Tommy and E. R. ____ 201 100 001 5 8 3 rich. Lynn and David; Mr. and Mrs.

Down C. Nordhoff; Mr. Bernard Dowd and Mr. Sam Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliot Kimberly are spending their vacation at Cedar Rest with friends and their two child-Mrs. T. R. Pitzer and Mindy Miller. Folks going by Cedar Rest via the boat at anchor. Mr. DeMarse and Mr. this fine boat. Now don't rush folks, they are not taking orders-yet. It sure is a fine boat and took plenty of hard work and hours of their time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Chicago are spending their two weeks vacation at Cedar Rest again this year and are thinking of coming back in September for some of our good bass fishing. They will be visit- First Methodist Church. ing friends in the North.

Again in the North at Cedar Rest son Spoelstra of Detroit and their two children. Mr. Spoelstra is with Auxiliary for the next year.

the Detroit News featuring football and television. It will be recalled Mr. Playing at Center Stage and Mrs. Spoelstra were ardent boosters of our Center Stage. We hope

to see them here again and again. again bringing one of the outstand- With the Spoelstra's is Mrs. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Hunt-"Home of the Brave", his idea was ington, W. Va., are with us at Cedar Paralysis foundation, as saying that to give the people "back home" a Rest for another week of fishing and the "cure for polio is in the forseepicture of what the recent war meant relaxing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller able future." All that is needed now, to our boys who were in the pacific have caught 19-inch bass with a mess Kitler said, is for the National Founareas. Laurents spent three years of smaller ones also some fine blue dation to continue to receive funds there and "Home of the Brave" is gills and perch. They are going home for its important program of renot fiction, but rather, the results of praising the fine town of East Jor- search." his own observations while on duty dan and its people. They are leaving

a tenative reservation for next year. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Casper of Auxiliary of the M. R. L. C. A., Kitwhich sends everyone home in smiles Detroit are with the crowd at Cedar tler presented Mrs. Davis, auxiliahy , but it does present a forceful Rest with their son, Raymond, Jr. president, with a check for \$1,500 to challange to every thinking Ameri- Mr. Casper is employed at the Apex pay the doctor and hospital bills of a Broach Co. and is a nephew of Wm.

CARD OF THANKS For the many acts of kindness and friendship shown us in our sorrow we are deeply grateful. Mr. & Mrs. M. J. Williams

A. C. Witte Ray Williams Biggie Munn talks To East Jordan **Rotary Club**

Coach "Biggie" Munn attended RHE the regular Tuesday noon meeting of Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wey- E. J. _____ 043 720 01x 17 15 4 the East Jordan Rotary Club and entertained the club members and twelve summer visitors with an informal talk on his work as head football coach at Michigan State College. "Duffy" Dougherty, the State line **Carriers** Association coach also was present and joined his boss in making the program one Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis attendof the club's best.

ed the 47th Annual Convention of Coach Munn paid tribute to East water route will see the 18 foot speed the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers Jordan's High School Coach Dan De-Association and the 24th Annual vine, (a native of Minnesota, as is Wetzel of Dayton are the builders of meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary at Munn), and said that he was very Marquette, July 12-13-14. All meetmuch impressed by the fine work ings for the men were held at the Coach Devine was doing with our Louis G. Kaufman auditorium. young athletes. He also quoted Among the officers, Mr. Davis was Sportswriters Alderton and England State Chaplain. During the Tuesday from the Lansing State Journal as morning session Mrs. Davis, State saying "they had never seen a team President of the Ladies Auxiliary from a school comparable in size who

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was introduced and presided at all of had as much fight, and at the same the sessions which were held in the time were true sportsmen throughout." At the election of officers Mr.

Other highlights of Coach Munn's Davis was elected State Treasurer of talk were — State's 9,000 mile trip for relaxation are Mr. and Mrs. Wat- the M. R. L. C. A. and Mrs. Davis to the U. of Hawaii last fall and he was elected president of the Ladies having to tell his squad of 34 not to drink at hotel water fountains be-

Glenn D. Kittler, representative of cause pineapple juice came out inthe National Foundation for Infanstead — incidentally State won the tile Paralysis, speaking at the aftergame by a lopsided score-the 30 noon meeting, Tuesday, of the M. R. million dollar building program just L. C. A., told of progress that is becompleted at State, a large share of made in research for poliomyelitis. which will be self liquidating. A fine He quoted Dr. Harry M. Weaver, dirtribute to Pres. John Hannah who, ector of research for the Infantile Munn said "was the best college president in the U.S.A. and always had the welfare of the student at heart." State's admission to the big ten with the football schedule starting in 1953 and all other sports in 1950. State finishing 4th offensively in the nation in 1948 his use of all play-

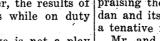
· At the afternoon meeting of the ers on the bench in 1948 in six 24th annual convention of the Ladies games. State will have a real team this fall and with any sort of a break might take both Notre Dame and Michigan-at least Munn guarantees those teams will know they have been fifteen-year-old Charlevoix girl who in a ball game. The Carey Bros. from Schroeder of Cedar Rest and East was hospitalized about three months Charlevoix are fine young men and in Florida this year after contracting have an excellent chance to become polio there. Although the girl was in' outstanding athletes at State. And, Florida when she contracted polio, the East Jordan area is a wonderful Kittler explained that the county of place to spend a vacation. which the child is a resident assumes

the responsibility of the bill.

ization.

Just because somebody's harping Mrs. Davis is also Charlevoix County chairman of the polio organ- all the time doesn't make him an angel.

Jordan.



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1949.

	r•ADS	FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS	Holiday Proves Traffic	of aid to small farmers started in equipment laboratories, model kitch 1935. About 5,500 of these are still en, household displays, and labor
		HOUSE TRAILER — for Sale. 26- foot Raycraft, 1945. Inquire —	Deaths Can Be Avoided	on the program, currently buying or saving devices. At each stop, explan
		GREY DeFOREST, phone 259-	At least 10 lives can be saved each	operating farms through agency sup- ervised credit.
	WANTED		week-end the remainder of the sum- mer if Michigan motorists exercise	mi li i i din a di Dent T and Den dia franchi i di di di
		FOR SALE — Child's Play Pen, practically new. — HARRY	the same caution that they did over	ing will be divided into an indoor tion as you like it", Carr commente program in the morning with Mr. —"a cram course in better farmin
WANT ADS	NOTICE FARMERS — Before you sell your Vetch, get our prices. We	SLATE, 3 blocks east of Fill. Call	the recent Fourth of July week-end,	Carr presiding, and an outdoor pro- and homemaking to supplement th
c per word, minimum charge 40c	will pick it up and return your	evenings. 29x1	State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard states.	gram in the afternoon, including an guidance given by our County Sur
Subsequent insertions	bags. — ECKLUND'S FEED	FOR SALE — 1934 2-door Chevro-	Reports received thus far by the	educational tour of the College of ervisors. For our busy Supervisor, Agriculture. "Our graduates as well and the non-FHA agr'l specialist as the day may be and attending the day may represent
If ordered with first insertion NLY. If not, above rate applies)	STORE, phone 2691, Mancelona. 29-2	let. Fair condition. Good tires, ra- dio, spotlight and heater.—RAY	Department's safety and traffic bur- eau show only seven traffic deaths	as those sum working with us, and acconding, the day may represent
c per word, minimum charge 20c	WANTED—Farms, resort, resident-	OLSON. 29x1	in the state over the recent holiday.	their friends, will be present", Carr "refresher course' in the latest agr said. "In addition," we want to have methods."
IOC EXTRA PER INSERTION	ial properties for sale. The old- re-	FOR SALE - Two Oil Barrels.	This is the all-time low for that per- iod. The previous low was 10 in 1946	as many County Council members Already tour parties and caravar
IF CHARGED	liable STROUT AGENCY, Mrs.	white porcelain top Kitchen Tab-	and the high was 29 in 1028 Last	and FIA County Committeemen- are being organized in counties over
his means all phone-in orders.	Wm. F. Tindall, licensed and bond- ed Broker, Boyne City, Mich.	le. — MRS. ANN LaVALLEY, phone 230. 29x2	year 23 lost their lives.	past and present as we possibly the state. Some, in a spirit of friend can—because they did so much to ly rivalry, will come with banner
ot responsible for any mistakes ads telephoned in.	Phone 303. 25x8		1948 an average of 18 persons were	make County Progress Days success- and special insigna to distinguis
aus terephoneu m.	WANTED TO RENT - Playpen,	FOR SALE — Player Accordion, in good condition; small Heater, wood	killed in traffic accidents each wook.	ful, and do so much to help us carry them, and to show their pride i
	high chair and child's steel wagon,	or coal; 2 cords dry Cedar Wood;	end. A saving of 10 lives a week would mean a total of 60 before the	To open the program at 10 o clock. Put on stands of conduct singing du
R SALE — MISCELLANEOUS	in good condition to use at cottage from July 18 to August 31. Write	Bottle Capper.—MRS. EVA SNY- der, 407 Fourth St. Phone 239-W.	and of the present summer	Dr. John Hannah, College President, ing the picnic lunch to add a touc
R SALE — Boys Bicycle, in good	to-MRS. A. H. PERRIN, Eveline	29x1	Of the total deaths recorded over a period of 13 consecutive week-ends	will extend a welcome to the guests of fun and frivolity to the noon-tim assembled in the large auditorium festivities.
ondition.—LYLE PERSONS, 103 Fourth St. 29x1.	Orchards, East Jordan. 28-2	FOR SALE — Standing Hay in field.	last year 50 occurred on Fridays, 95	on the campus. He will be followed [(In order to better accomodate th
REE-ROOM HOUSE—to be mov-	WANTED Clean rags for cleaning	Also Rythm-Globe Electric Milk-	on Saturdays and 86 on Sundays	by Mr. Dillard B. Lasseter, National huge crowd which is expected for FHA Administrator, who will make Farm Family Progress Day it has
d from premises, \$200.00. Inquire		ing Machine, single unit, stainless steel pail. Like new. — ERNEST	July record this year to unusual care	the main address of the day and been decided to change the place
nytime at-FRANK INGALLS,	from buttons, etc., and not less	WERNER, East Jordan on M-66.	on the part of drivers, intensified ef-	award the certificates. meeting from the Auditorium to the
hone 193-M. 29x1	than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc.	28x2	forts of enforcement officers and the	Speakers will stress the general Jenison Field House. This change w theme of "Progress Through Plan- give us better parking and picnic fa
R SALE - 1948 New Holland	THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-	FOR SALE — Cabin on Lake, about	by press and radio.	ining" and emphasize good farm and illities as well as much more seating
ne man Baler, \$1,500.00. A real uy. — ELLSWORTH FARM	WANTED - I will care for your	1 mile from City Limits on M-66. Three large rooms and screened-in	"It shows what can be done when	goals for which the families strive. capacity. Mr. Carr states they w "We'll have to work hard to beat the have signs on the campus calling a
TORE. 28-2	child in my home, by the day, hour	porch on lake side. Reasonable	"This record is a remarkable credit	precedent set by these county meet. tention to the new meeting place.
TCH REPAIRING — Quick ser-	or week, while you work or play. Best referencesMRS. EMIL	MRS. JOHN RUDE, 505 Main St.	to all concerned and was accomplish-	ings", Carr said. The County pro- July 27th they will have FHA en
ice. — J. R. PORTER (Watch-	SCHWANDT, about 3½ miles			grams featured prominent speakers, ployees placed at strategic position panel discussions, and motion pic-
naker) located in Railroad Bldg.,	from East Jordan, off of M-66. On	FOR SALE — Cabin Logs, planed and grooved. — L. D. PARKER.	himbart it has men here that it it	tures and educational slides on such House.)
Soyne City. 4-tf.	the Russell Hughes farm29-2	R. 1, near Chestonia road. 28x2	week-end."	helpful topics as "By Land We Live", "We're most grateful to Dr. Ha
R SALE — Fairbanks-Morse 3½. . p. Gas Engine. Galloway 350 lb.		FOR SALE — Sweet Cherries. Bring	tions indicated vigilance on the part	"Planning to Prosper", "The Milk nah and his staff for extending Parade", and "No Idle Acres". They this invitation, and for making the
ream Separator. Double geared	FOR SALE - Tent, 9x9, sewed in	containers. — FAIRMAN ORCH- ARD, R. 1, Charlevoix. 28-2	of drivers. Leonard said. On the last	added an extra fillup of interest with excellent facilities available to us
ump Jack.—SAM COLTER, East ordan. 28x2	floor, screen window, like new. —	FOR SALE — Piano, Dining Room	day of the week-end the State Police	school bands and glee clubs, and said Mr. Carr. We are sure every per other vocal and instrumental music. son attending will not only gain
	Phone 174. 28x2	round Table and six chairs. small	tan area during the congested hours	Also at most meetings selected fam- better knowledge of good farmin
R SALE — 1937 Indian Motor- ycle No. 74. Excellent condition.		divergen wooden had with anning	and periodic traffic reports were	lilies received useful prizes of house- but realize more fully what our Mic
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erator, used only 2 mos. Eight cu-bic feet, deep freeze compartment. from carelessness take a heavy toll clude agr'l leaders, FHA families, and their friends according to apinvited as guests of the college inand their friends, according to announcement this week by John C. on American farms annually. On the Young, County FHA Supervisor. basis of past records, one out of ev-The event will conclude and cliery 17 farm families will suffer a dismax local Progress Day meetings abling injury as the result of accithat have been conducted by 35 FHA

County Supervisors covering all 83 Citing the frequency of accidents, counties of the state. The local meetthe proclamation pointed out that ings started last December, reports records show four farm buildings are Roswell G. Carr. State Director, and nation's farm population suffers an Menominee. Altogether about 5,000 persons were present-with individ-

ual attendance ranging from 40 to Total cost of the accidents, the approximately 600. facts show, is approximately one bil-The object, like that of the forthlion dollars or about \$35 per farm

coming State event, was to encourage better farming and better living Arlicultral extension workers at among FHA cooperating families and Michigan State College and county to recognize those who have made extension personnel are cooperating exceptional progress. Three to six families were selected in each Counaccidents. They are urging careful ty by USDA County Council members as having made the most outstanding advancement in farm, famsafe practice by each member of evily, and community living - since ery family is the major objective of becoming associatel with the Farmers the national farm safety week cam-Home Administration, or its predecessor agency, the Farm Security Ad-Civic groups, service organizations,

ministration. and community leaders are planning These local Progress Day winners special observances for safety week totaled about 281, and included vetin some areas. They believe the reerans and non-veterans, young coupduction in farm accidents will be of les and older couples, families "startbenefit to everyone, whether they ing from scratch" and those starting somewhat higher on the agricultural ladder.. All will receive recognition at the State meeting with individual certificates of achievement being awarded them in a special ceremony. Made For Next Year

The Progress Day winners for An-trim County were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Another successful season of Grass Aardema of Central Lake, Mr. and Days-drawing in excess of 21,000 Mrs. Cad Conant of Central Lake. Michigan farmers-has passed and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Francis of Elmira, plans are underway for the 1950 and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford of

Alden. The winners for Charlevoix According to Richard Bell, Michi-County were Mr. and Mrs. Charles gan State College extension farm M. Weisler of Route 1, Charlevoix; crops specialist and chairman of the and the winners for Otsego County Grass Day committee, locations have were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Milinch Tractor Plow, \$75.00; 5-foot already been selected in the lower bocker of Johannesburg.

The County Meetings were the 7-foot Disc, \$75.00; Two row Cult. Farmall Reg., \$100.00; 10-20 Tractor on Rubber, \$250.00. Mod-Bell reports. Middleville in Barry county held ion too. "We believe it will be the B Allis Chalmers Tractor (motor the record for high attendance with a biggest and most significant event of overhauled), \$550.00; 1948 Farm- crowd of 3,200 present. At Hartland our FHA history in Michigan", he

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LADIES DAY Three lines or less Over three lines, per line ___ 30c At a session of said Court, held in mitories at Michigan State College **Right With God** for some time, first suggests some the Probate Office in the City of possibilities for a simple vanilla pud- Charlevoix, in said County, on the Display Rates on Request **Every Thursday** Member Michigan Press Association Lesson for July 24, 1949 ding recipe. 8th day of July, 1949. Present: Floyd Member National Editorial Ass'n With a double recipe you can make A. Supp, Probate Judge. "GET RIGHT with God" is an expression which has been four different desserts. A pineapple The above estate having been adpie to serve guests, too, can be made mitted to probate and Aurora Stew-GOLF, LUNCHEON and BRIDGE - \$1.25 by using 2½ cups of the pudding art of East Jordan, Michigan, having sometimes used by people. It is not with 1 cup drained crushed pineap- been appointed Administratrix, with John H. Savory, M.D. a coarse or cheap idea. It is the most BRIDGE PRIZES WEEKLY important thing you can do. Think what ple. Use 1/2 cup to make a Boston will annexed. It is Ordered, That two months cream pie on another day. East Jordan, Mich. For a third dessert mix 3 table-spoons cream or milk with three- ors to present their claims against it means to be wrong with God! **Bridge and Golf Final Prizes** Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. fourths cup of the pudding and add said estate for examination and ad-That means to be Daily except Wednesday & Sunday **Reservations** Appreciated either sliced bananas or orange sec- justment, and that all creditors of of harmony out. 7 to 9 p. m., Tuesday & Saturday with his will, go-ing "across the tions. Top with plain or toasted co- said deceased, are required to precoanut. Use ¼ cup of cream filling sent their claims to said Court, at ing Telephone Marjorie Litzenburger, Hostess. grain of reality" as blended with 2 tablespoons cream to Residence 47-F3 Office 47-F2 the old Greeks used make a sauce for a dessert of gelatin to say. To be wrong cubes or whipped gelatin. with God means to Dr. Foreman Dr. Thomas Turcott A recipe for plain yellow cake ofbe a rebel against J. VanDellen M.D. fers a basis for a variety of cup cakreality, to have the power of the **OPTOMETRIST** es. A recipe which yields 2 layers will universe working against you, and EAST JORDAN, MICH. so to be headed for sure destruc- make 18 to 20 cup cakes or one lay-OFFICE HOURS Above First National Bank tion. Wrong with God, you cannot er and 8 cup cakes. For chocolate 2 to 5 p. m. Daily PETOSKEY Phone 4152 win. Right with God, you cannot cakes use 1/2 cup batter plus 1/2 sq. Except Thursday and Sunday lose. To be right with God means melted chocolate and one-sixteenth 9:00-5:30 Daily, Closed Thursday 7 to 9 p. m. Wed. and Sat. to be in line with the purpose that teaspoon soda. Sunday by appointment or Evenings by appointment runs through all things; it means For other variations add 2 tablein case of emergency. REWRYS in the simple language of the Bible, to live as a child of God. spoons chopped and drained maras-PHONES: Office 132, East Jordan chino cherries to 6 tablespoons bat-YOU CAN'T MISS WITH-Ana Dry Ber Ma **Residence**, Ellsworth 8 er or add 2 tablespoons chopped nuts Mule or Man? o 6 tablespoons batter. W.A. Porter THERE are two ways in which Or try pouring 1/2 cup of the batman can come into line, so to ter in custard cups with 1 tablespoon **R. G. WATSON** speak, with God. One is by being crushed pineapple, 1 teaspoon brown HARDWARE whipped into it, and the other is sugar and 1/2 teaspoon butter in the FUNERAL by a free act of will. 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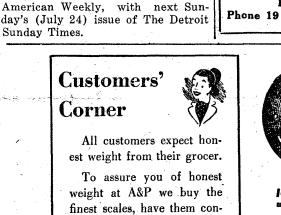
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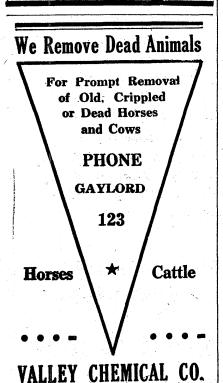
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goes hard with us, when everything about our life seems twisted and rotten, we make all sorts of excuses for ourselves, we lay the blame on our parents or our friends of the social and economic system in which we live (doubtless all these have a share in creating our troubles), but we hate to look at ourselves in the mirror of truth.

with God is not a business of

getting into harness, being beat-

en into walking on the right

That is not God's way, He pleads with us through his inspired poet:

THE short good Bible word for be-

ing wrong with God is Sin. The

very first step toward being right with God is to see yourself as you

are. No one ever went to a doctor

till he at least suspected he was sick. No one ever went to school of

his own accord who thought he

knew everything. And no one will

come to God who thinks he is as good as he needs to be. When life

Be not as mules-be men!

road.

This comes first: recognizing our own wrongness, not just weakness but wrongness. When we reach the point where we can say with the Psalmist, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me," then we are on the right road.

"Hide Thy Face"

THERE are two things we never hear about in the Bible. One is that God never forgave anyone who did not repent, and the other is that he refused to forgive any one who did repent. But repentance is not merely regretting that a wrong was done; still less regretting being caught. Repentance, the kind the Bible describes (as in these Psalms for example), means a complete change of attitude, it means coming over on God's side and seeing sin the way he sees it, seeing life the way he sees it.

God's forgiveness is not of the grudging, remembering, reminding kind. But condoning and forgiving are still a world apart. Condoning means saying in effect, It is all right, it makes no difference, you can go on sinning for all I care. Some human "forgiveness" may be like that, but not God's. His forgiveness is based on real repentance, and the aim of it is to save the sinner from his sin.

Plenteous in Mercy

THE Psalmists saw clearly what kind of God we have. He is not like the holder of a mortgage waiting till the first time some payment is deferred gives him a chance to pounce down and evict his tenant. We are not criminals against whom God is a prosecuting attorney, trying to pile up evidence against us. "If thou shouldest mark iniquities, who shall stand?" We are children, lost and wandering children, rebellious and disobedient children, but still children; and God holds open the door of mercy.

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TAFT-HARTLEY:

Another Try

The administration hadn't given up, despite a humiliating setback in the senate by Taft-Hartley law supporters. It was reported that President Truman's congressional aides were planning another try at repealing the measure, but had reached no decision.

THIS CAME to light after House Speaker Sam Rayburn concluded a conference with the President. The decision on a new repealer effort was to await further conferences with labor committee mem bers in both houses.

While the persistence of the administration might be comendable, the wisdom in any further effort toward a Taft-Hartley repealer was doubtful. A majority of top leaders had conceded there was little hope of getting the bill changed at this session of congress, and all, including administration leaders, were willing to make the question an issue in the 1950 congressional elections

THE RESULT of the vote on changing the Taft-Hartley labor law was confusing to the average observer of the political scene. If labor had played as important a part as it was conceded in the election of President Truman-and with congressional elections up next year-how could so many senators have found the courage to fly into the face of what might seem cer-tain defeat?

On the other hand, if labor's role in politics is as negligible as others claim, why was the administration pressing so hard for the Taft-Hartley repealer. One thing appeared certain: There were many congressmen sufficiently unimpressed with labor's political importance that they didn't mind going contrary to labor's wishes on the Taft-Hartley issue

RECESSION:

Ho, Ho, Ho!

With unemployment figures standing at the highest peak in 11 years, and many nationwide organizations and national leaders casting about for a bulwark against economic hazards, congressional leaders were laughing at the idea the nation might be edging into a depression.

THEY had just conferred with President Truman and upon emerging from the conference ridiculed the notion that all might not be as rosy as possible with the nation's economic picture.

If the lawmakers were out on a limb, they were way out, for House Speaker Rayburn and the senate Democratic leader, Scott Lucas,

Governor Fuller Warren of Flordia and a honey blonde daughter of California, the former Barbara Manning, are shown as they left the reception following their wedding in California.

DEFENSE: Dictator Feared

In nearly all discussions concerning unification of the nation's armed services, one thing stood out -many congressmen feared the possibility of a "military dictator" if framers of **a** unification bill weren't careful.

THIS feeling was put into words by Georgia's Representative Vinson who proposed several amendments to the pending bill, declaring that he wanted to make sure no military dictator ever arises in the United States. Vinson, a Democrat, is chairman of the house armed services committee.

The amendments he proposed would take the armed forces out from beyond the recently enacted government reorganization 1 a w, and put them beyond a shuffling by President Truman; put a civilian chairman over the joint chiefs of staff, a body which includes the highest officers of the army, navy and air force, and fix the membership of the national security council by law, requiring that other members be subject to approval by the

senate. THESE AMENDMENTS were proposed to a unification bill which already has passed the senate. The measure is one which would increase the direct authority of the secretary of defense over the armed forces.

Louis Johnson, who holds that post, has told the house committee he needs that authority to make the

Reaching Up

". . . And the corn is as high As an elephant's eye . . ." Those lines from a hit tune from

CORN:

the musical "Oklahoma!" give an indication of the jubilation in the corn country when the stalks are high, and more than a hint of the crop's importance.

THE federal government also is acutely conscious of the importance of the corn crop to the nation's economy-so when it was reported that this year's corn crop was reaching for the skies, there was general rejoicing.

It is traditional with the men who grow corn that if the stalks are 'knee high by the Fourth of July' an excellent crop is in prospect. But this year, if that adage were true the abundance of the crop would be amazing. For by July Fourth the corn stood not just "knee high," but almost shoulder high. From all sections of the major corn sheltextending from Ohio westward to Nebraska-the word was the same the corn crop was off to an excel lent start.

GRAIN experts considered it pos sible that last year's fabulous cror of three billion, 650 million bushe might be topped by the 1949 crop Last year's crop had much to de with cracking the postwar agricul tural price inflation and is believed by many to have played a key part in keeping Thomas E. Dewey out of the White House.

While prospects were considered splendid, the cautious were knock ing on wood for two reasons. Thes were that Iowa and Illinois bot have extensive corn-borer infesta tion, and subsoil moisture was de ficient in some areas, making the crop more dependent than usual on good rains in July and August.

TOKYO ROSE: Sitting Pretty

Whatever had been her effect in bringing death to American GI's in the South Pacific, there was to be no death penalty for Mrs. Iva D'Aquino-known to the world as Tokyo Rose.

SHE was on trial in San Francisco on a charge of treason because the government of the United States contends she broadcasted for the Japanese in the "hope to demoral ize and discourage allied military. men and to impair the ability of the United States to wage war against its enemies."

In a manner of speaking, Tokyo Rose was sitting pretty. The government prosecutors said they would not ask for the death penalty, so all the woman faced was imprisonment and fine or possibly both.

A newspaper story of her ar raignment said she wore a "tailored gray mixed plaid suit with gilded buttons. Her freshly-sham, pooed hair was topped with a gold beret. She sat demurely at her attorney's elbow as if she were his secretary."

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In view of the Judy Coplon con

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ernment, things might go hard

with Tokyo Rose in the length-of-

term department; but with the

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ishment for a crime for which death

might well have been expected, the

blow couldn't be too severe.

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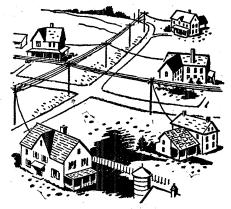
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Newlyweds.

minced no words in expressing their optimism.

"WITH 58 million people employed in industry and 30 million farmers with money to pay for whatever they need, I'll be I, see how you can call it a recession," Rayburn declared.

Said Lucas: "If it is, it's the most prosperous one we've ever experi enced.

MEANWHILE, it was said President Truman was preparing a special economic message for delivery to congress. It was expected to carry recommendations for dealing with declining prices and the unemployment situation.

Out of all this came repetition of the additional-taxes proposal. Asked about that, Rayburn said it had yet to be determined. He did not make it clear whether he meant President Truman is reconsidering his plea for four billion dollars in additional taxes a year, or whether the matter is still up in the air in congress.

NEW HOMES:

More Cash

Buyers planning to finance homes through FHA-insured mortgages may have to make larger down payments from now on.

THE federal housing administration had cautioned its underwriters to consider declining construction costs when appraising houses for insured loans.

The result, the agency said, would be lower mortgages on many new homes. If the builder fails to cut his selling price in line with lower costs, the down payment will be higher.

THE decline in building costs and materials have been noted since late last year, the underwriters were told. Most materials are plentiful, it was said, and production rates of workers in many sections have improved.

MUNICIPAL INCOME

Property Tax Declines as Revenue Source

American cities were facing an | In five years from 1942 to 1947, unpleasant fact-general property taxation as a source of revenue was proving inadequate to meet municipal needs.

The International City Managers' association reported the finding after a survey of municipal-revenue sources. Data was gathered from census returns and from reporting members.

were mixed claims about her in-1947 unification act work. He fluence on GI morale. Many service pledged to save over a billion dolmen declared they "got a kick out lars a year in operation of the miliof tary services if the bill were passed, laughs," and a civilian manager put in for widespread demoralization charge. among the Allied personnel.

INTELLECT: Women's Best?

If two Indiana university professors are to be believed, then the male of the species must face an unpleasant fact-namely, that girls (or women) can reason better than boys (or men).

THE professorial gentlemen claimed, and cited figures for proof, that the female is the superior of the male in the reasoning department, and this despite ten million jokes, books, philosophical discourses and general experience to the contrary.

The professors say unequivocally that given a set of circumstances, the lassies can come up with more logical answers than boys can do. These gentlemen are Dr. William H. Fox and Prof. Nicholas A. Fattu of the research division of Indiana university's school of education.

They made the tests in two high schools, one in a city of 11,000 in north central Indiana, and the other in a consolidated rural school near Indianapolis.

TO USE the professors' own words in the report:

"Scores on the interpretation of date test, seeking to establish their relationship to measures of achievement, personality and interest, found no differentiation . but there was a clear cut advantage for girls in both schools in ability to reason, to see relationships, to make comparisons and to suspend judgment until pertinent facts are collected."

To which many a male will counter: Too bad they seem to lose those faculties when they grow up.

the proportion of municipal income

obtained from property taxation

compared with that from other

sources dropped 8.4 per cent.

Slightly more than half of munici-

pal revenues now come from prop-

erty taxes. In cities of over 25,000

population revenue has increased

by 13.2 per cent, while the property

tax increased by only 5.9 per cent,

NEW PARTY:

Target: Poverty

Like an item from the past was an announcement from Columbus, Ohio, that the Townsend clubs had decided to establish a new politica party in the United States. Not too long ago the nation's press was full of stories of the Townsence movement-a drive by Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his folowers to obtain a nice pension for everyone over 60 years of age. It drew many followers and was a political factor

Don't Wait for Cold Weather to Catch You Unprepared Comfort-Cleanliness-Economy

Heave-Ho!



Julian Wilson, Cleveland newspaper photographer, almost in the news as often as he photographs it. Here he is getting the old heave-ho from the Cleveland ball park after dispute with umpires Art Passarella and Eddie Rommel about how far he should venture onto the field.

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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRI DAY, JULY 22, 1949.



alarm Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richardson

of Detroit are visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kamradt, Jr.,

Wm. H. Sloan returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

been three days for observation.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Penfold.

your own home. Just call Phone 66.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson

Mrs. Wayne Jackson of SanFran-

Dr. and Mrs. J. Earle McIntyre re-

Custom made Dresses. Open 10:00

Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and daugh-

were guests of her mother, Mrs. Eva

Votruba, last week Tuesday to Fri-

day.

Taylor.

m.

their cottage at Terrace Beach.

R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t.f.

Howard Wavbrant and Wm. Dren-Janet Rusnell spent last week in th left for Agusta, Ga., where they Alba visiting her cousin, Marguita Rusnell. have employment.

Mrs. Roy Ruddock of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet Thusday, July 28, with Mrs . Ludwig Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Powers of Flint are vacationing at the Barrie cabin announce the arival of a son, born on Lake Charlevoix. at Charlevoix hospital, July 7th.

Mrs. Ward Robinson from Mt. Morris was guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Freeman of Mancelona were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling and Mrs. Sena Farrell left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Marquette.

Wanted to buy - Excelsior bolts, sheet steel, silos. Gasoline washer en- were at Frankfort, Saturday, to atgines. House for rent. C.J. Malpass ad tend the funeral of Mr. Gunderson's

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Bulow arrived, aunt. Wednesday, from Laurel, Montana, for a visit with relatives and friends. You can hear the RCA Victor in Lake Superior and other points last

your own home. Just call Phone 66. | week. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t.f.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner announce the arrival of a daughter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon born at Charlevoix hospital on July Evans. 7th.

Ms. Albert Vernum of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VonDemade of and Mrs. Wm. Funk, Battle Creek, Grand Haven were guests the past were last week's guests of Miss Ethel week of his mother Mrs. Robert Sher- Crowell. man.

Miss Wanda Kopkau and Russell Mr. and Mrs. Giles Fellows, at Lans- July 26th. ing over the week end. .

Misses Anna and Mary Shedina were up from Grand Rapids to spend Betty Sue, born at Charlevoix hosthe week end with their parents, Mr. pital, July 8th. The East Jordan Canning Ca. beand Mrs. Chas. Shedina.

Bruce Robinson and friend, Miss gan the 1949 cherry pack Friday, Wilma Stephen, of Flint spent the July 15th, and at present are operating day and night. week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

turned Sunday from Lansing to spend the balance of the month at Mrs. Carlton Bowen with children, Paul and Carol, left last Monday for Buford, Ga., to visit her mother and family. They plan to be gone a month.

Over the week end guests of Mrs. Tot Shop, Boyne City. adv. t. f. Elsie Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Lake. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy, Jr., and sons, Larry and Donald of Detroit, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy.

Arthur Seymour of Flint arrived Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. Alice Sheppard. Mrs. Seymour has been visiting her sister the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. St. Charles and daughters, Margaret and Betty, and Mrs. Florence Kaley of Muskegon of High School age will be on Satur-Heights, are visiting relatives and day, July 23, from 8:00 to 12:00 p. friends in and around the city.

n Petoskey this week. Mary Martha Class has been postoned until next month. Mrs. Ted Peck is a surgical patient

at Charlevoix hospital. Irving Murphy is a surgical patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. E. B. Hite is visiting relatives

Mrs. Josiah Harper of Detroit is A grass fire back of the school spending some time at her cottage at building was the cause of the fire Terace Beach.

The Fred Moores Have Family Reunion

A very enjoyable day was spent in Whiting Park on Sunday, July 3, when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and Lockwood hospital where he had family were all together for the first time in thirteen years. There were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold flew 25 guests present. They were as folto Nashville, Sunday, to visit his par- lows: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Sr., and child-You can hear the RCA Victor in |ren, Marlene and Earl, Jr., of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore and son, Fred, of St. Louis, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merrit and children, Robt., Marlene, Darlene and Thomas, East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and daughter, Virginia, Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hatley, S. E. Rogers and son, Lemuel, of Concord, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Ida, Mich., enjoyed a fishing trip to Pate, Bayview; and George, Mildred

and Arvilla at home. They enjoyed a good swin in Lake Charlevoix and had a very delicious cisco, Calif., is visiting her son-in-law dinner.

Funeral services were held, Wednesday, at Watson Funeral Home Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, National W. C. T. U. President, speaks at Bay for Walter I. Jones, conducted by Bolser visited her uncle and aunt, View Auditorium, Tuesday evening, Rev. Howard G. Moore. Bearers were: Edward Kamradt, Geo. Kaake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McWatters an- Archie Murphy and Peter Boss. In-

nounce the arrival of a daughter, terment at Sunset Hill. Mr. Jones was born on August 23, 1882, in Oceana County, and passed away at Charlevoix hospital July 18,

1949, from a heart ailment. He came to this vicinity thirty-five years ago. He was employed at the East Jordan Chemical plant and since then has been a farmer.

Surviving are four sisters:-- Mrs. Charles Baker of East Jordan, Mrs. Everil Flannery, Muskegon; Mrs. Ed-Baby gifts and children's clothing. na Bayles, Scottville; Mrs. Edith Gleason, Walkertown.

to 6:00, Saturdays 'till 9:00.-Hott's Those here from away to attend the funeral were: Mrs. Everil Flan-Mr. and Mrs. Alston Penfold and nery, Mrs. Elsie Gillette and Mr. and Marvin Nachholz from Diamond daughter of Detroit arrived Thurs- Mrs. Delmont Wayman, all of Musday, to spend their vacation with his kegon.

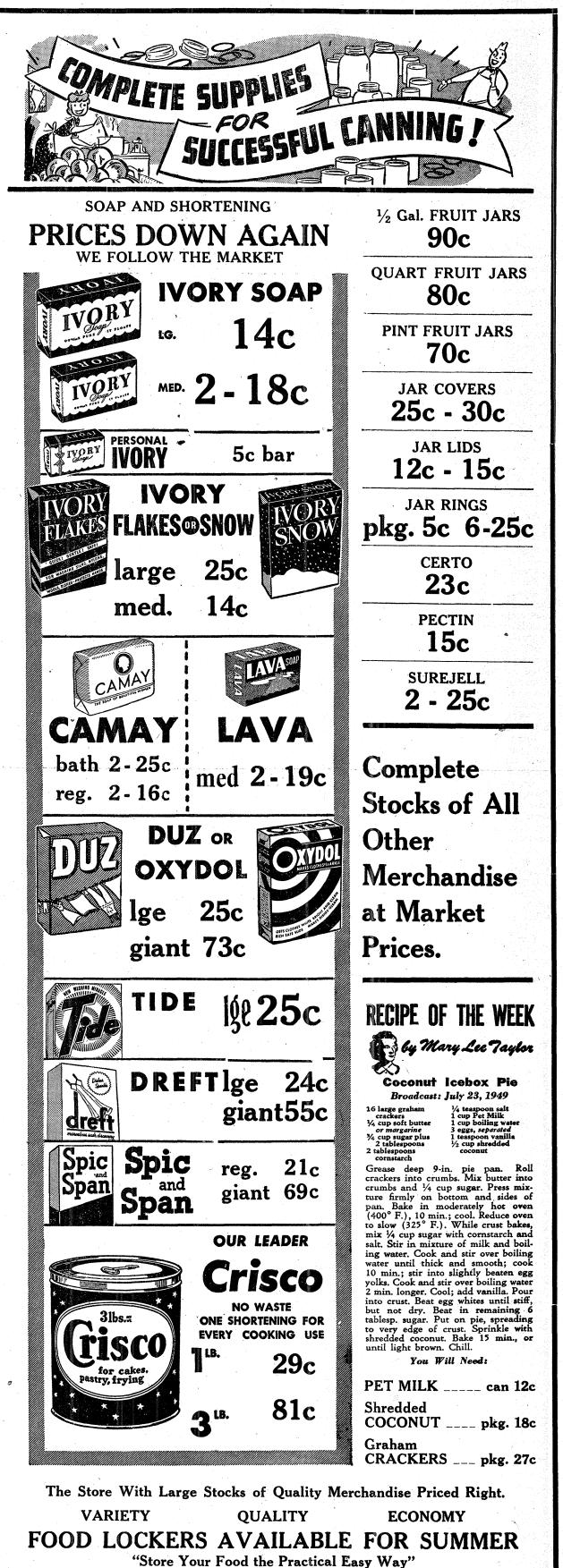
Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and daugh-ter, Mary Jane, of Sault Ste. Marie Food Poisoning In **Picnic Baskets**

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor and HEALTH DEPARTMENT WARNS son of Detroit are visiting the form-PUBLIC TO BE CAREFUL er's brothers, Wm. and Chris Taylor

and families, and mother, Mrs. Elsie Outbreaks of food poisoning are raced each year to Michigan picnic The Rock Elm dance for all those baskets, the Michigan Department of Health warned today. Three C's ---Carefulness of selection and prepara-Sponsored by the Rock Elm tion; Cleanliness of person, kitchen

Mrs. Stuart Ballow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kopkau and two Janet, of Flint are visiting the form- sons were Sunday guests of the form- here for a visit with his sons, Marvin er's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. er's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Louis, and sister, Mrs. Roy Hul-W. H. Sloan. Mr. Ballow spent the and Mrs. Leo Weise, at the cottage bert, as well as renewing former acweek end with his family. on Walloon Lake.

Louis Cihak of Buffalo, N. Y., is quaintances.



Walter I. Jones **Passes** Away

Cecil Blair and son, Robert, returned to Detroit, Sunday, after a is staying here for the summer.

Frances Cain who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. I. McLaugh-Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ennis, their daughter, Linda; Mrs. Ennis' moth- and two children, Blair and Joan, and er, Mrs. Julia Miller, were guests at Mrs. Edna Blair, all of Flint, were brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. er, Mrs. Elva Barrie: Lisk, over the week end.

weeks vacation visiting relatives.

"Billy" and Jimmie, from Jackson to 10 p.m. All friends are invited to were week end guests at the home of call. the former's sister, Mrs. Ida Kinsey,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunkel and daughter, Jean, of Brooklyn, Mich., were week end guests of her brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Bustard, and other relatives. Mrs. Dunkel was formerly Mrs. Glenn Bu-

For sale — tent, good launch, oars \$1.00, lawn chairs, furniture, hardware building materials and lumber, paints, glass, etc., and repaired cars. Rogers beautiful washable wall paint \$2.95 gal. Easy payments or will trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. B. G. Braman, Mrs. Hugh Whiteford, Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, leaders of City Extension Club; Mrs. Harry Sloop, leader of the Live Wire Club, and Mrs. Jos. Clark, County Extension Chairman, are at East Lansing this week attending the Home Makers at MSC.

Mrs. J. K. Bader, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Robertson and Mrs. E. Kopkau, were hostesses for a delightful baby shower for Mrs. Clifford Hosler last Monday evening at Mrs. Bader's home. The evening was spent with most pleasant one.

nge. the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach and Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark spent pictures on polio at the Pleasant Val- gelatin preparations, baked beans, Sunday at St. Ignace where they met ley Schoolhouse, Tuesday evening, gravies and puddings. their son, Harold and family, who July 26, at 8:30 p. m. Sponsored by were on their return trip from Sun- the Vance Community Farm Bureau. having open house for Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Lloyd M. Schloop and Mrs. Barton Mrs. Maxwell Atkinson and sons, Vance next Monday evening from 7

Florence Bartlett-Brown of Billto visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett, and other

relatives and renew old acquaintances.

Stage '49 Tuesday evening were Nancy Thompson, wire editor of the grinders or from flies, mice and Petoskey Evening News, and Rene roaches. Pelissier, night editor, of the Grand

Rapids Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Evans and two Anna Colden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hickox and daughter, Susie, of Ann Arbor are spending their vacation from the U. or M. at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Courtland, and sisters. Eleanor and Joan. of Scotville. from SonAntonio Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair and putting potato salad, baked beans Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr.

utensils and ingredients; and Cold-Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit is ness of ingredients through storage, two week's vacation spent at their visiting at the home of her brother- stages of preparation and until eathome on the West Side. Mrs. Blair in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al- en - may save you and your family bert Frieberg, and other relatives in from food poisoning, the Department said.

Don't get the mistaken ideas that lin, for three weeks has returned to daughters, Patsy, Jackie and Nancy, food, once cooked, will remain safe Phoenix, Arizona, where she is a stu- of Flint, are spending a two week's for hours; that pre-cooked or cured dent at St. Joseph Hospital School of vacation at the Barrie cabin on Lake meat will stay safe without refrigeration; that spoiled food always tastes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tillinghast or smells bad, it added.

These are the foods which require special care: All pre-cooked and the home of the latter's sister and week end guests of the latters moth- cooked meats, poultry, fish and eggs, salad dressings and cream-filled pas-There will be a lecture and moving tries. Still others requiring care are:

These foods must be kept cold-50 degrees or below from the time nySide, Wash, after spending a three Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance are they are prepared until they are eaten. They cannot be kept safely at room temperature, or in the ordinary picnic basket.

> Food poisoning is caused by the growth in food of germs (staphlococci) usually found in the nose and

and Geo. Ruhling, also other relativ- ingham, Wash., will arrive Saturday throat of people with bad colds, and in pimples, boils, carbuncles and infected fingers.

> These germs may reach food from the air, from sore or dirty hands, un-

Among guests present at Center clean towels, dishes, utensils, sandwich and meat boards and meat

> In warm weather, these germs multiply and produce poison so fast

that food kept even an hour without sons came from Detroit Sunday, to proper refrigeration may be dangerspend a two week's vacation at ous, even though it is refrigerated Mrs. Viva Sutton's home on Main later. Usually heating up such food St. Mrs. Evans was the former Miss is not sufficient to destroy the bacteria and the poison they produce.

Food poisoning usually takes effect within one to six hours after contaminated food is eaten. Vomiting and diarrhea occur. Not all people eating contaminated food become ill but food poisoning can be fatal.

The ingredients of the picnic lunch especially, should be kept clean and cold during preparation, should be refrigerated until transformed to an insulated container or packed in ice and brother, Pvt. Jack Courtland, for transportation. There are insulated containers on the market and

games and conversation, followed by daughters, Sharon and Janet, and and sandwich fillings in clean, closed dainty refreshments. A table attract- niece, Esther Nemecek, and Robert jars and then packing them in a box ively decorated with pink and blue Nemecek all returned to Detroit of cracked ice, thoroughly insulated was laden with many dainty gifts for Sunday, and Leo Nemecek returned with newspaper wrappings, is an inthe expected addition to the Hosler Friday after spending a two week's expensive recommended procedure. family. The evening proved to be a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Keep the refrigerated picnic foods covered and in the shade until eaten.

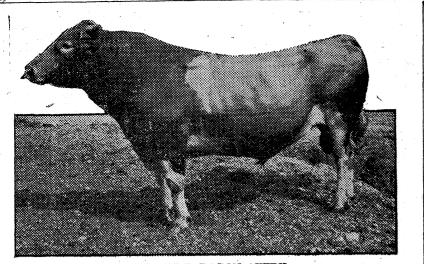
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coming to Michigan. Some of the lo- Cadet DeNise and A. V. Hurd. cal farmers who now have calves

Many farmers in the locality are more information relative to improv- ricultural developments. improving their dairy herds through ed breeding through these proven superior breeding received from the sires should contact either Ed Reb- tention to the farm price squeeze Boyne City Artificial Breeding Ass'n man, County Agr'l Agent; Charles and how agricultural workers can aid and the Antrim-Charlevoix Artificial King, Inseminator Manager at Boyne farmers in meeting it's challange. Breeding Ass'n. One of the outstand- City; Bud Best and Dick Wieland, In- Agr'l policy will also be considered. ing bulls used by members of these seminator Managers at Ellsworth. associations is the Guernsey bull Information can also be secured held at Camp Shaw adjoining the Upnamed Klondike Paragon Avery. This from the board of directors of the per Peninsula Experiment Station. bull is a proven bull with a number two associations. The board of directof daughters making 9085 lbs of milk ors of the Boyne City association is wil be P. V. Keper of the Federal with 4.5% test and 413 lbs of fat. composed of the following men: Extension Service, U. S. Department This bull is ten years old and was or- Clayton Healey, Carl Stevens, Harry of Agriculture, and T. K. Cowden, ginally bred in North Carolina before Smith, Peter Winnick, Bob Reidel, recently appointed head of the Michi-

The board of directors of the Anfrom this excellent bull are: Ralph trim association is composed of the Klooster, Carl Hawkins, Clayton following men: John Wieland, Clar-Healey, Kenneth Leckrone, Carl ance VanderArk, Dan Triplett, Clyde will open the conference on Monday, Stevens, and A. V. Hurd. Many other | Warner, Paul Doctor, Victor Cran- July 18, at 7 p. m. farmers in Charlevoix and Antrim dall, and Harold Thomas.

PENINSULA... (Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trudgon of Texas and Mrs. Mercy Perry made several calls on Peninsula Sunday. Mr. Trudgon lived on the F. D. Russell homestead when a young man. He left here in 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden of Dearborn spent the week end here. Cash Hayden accompanied them home. He has been in Percy Jones hospital since April 22. He is much improved but will return in 6 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson are the proud parents of a son born at Lockwood hospital July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reich spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reich. Twenty-three present at Sunday

School July 16. Bob and Pat Fine of Grand Ledge

are spending the cherry season with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett.

harvest. Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and fam-

ily of Dearborn spent the week end Lake City spent Sunday with Mr. and here visiting their parents and other Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr. relatives.

hard summers . work eaten up by deer and had to spend hundreds of dollars to replace the damage done to harvest their wheat at the proper they would certainly be in favor of moisture content. For safe storage it. I for one like to see deer but don't the moisture content should be 14 like to work all summer for nothing. percent or less. It reaches this point

Saturday, July 23 at 8:30 p.m. 4-H Club Food Prep. and Canning met at the Hayden home and Calf Club at Palimeters. of the former's brother and sister-in- out enough grain to half fill the conlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

(Edited by Mrs. Gaunt)

this week with a few orchards finishing. Cherries look good. Hope we don't get too much bad weather until the right moisture content. for storthe crop is picked.

Branch and their son and wife, Mr. moisture in the grain. and Mrs. Cletus Price of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hawkins and Mich., drove up to the home of Wm. insect free grainery to prevent damfamily of the Soo spent the week Gaunt, Sr., Saturday morning and age. A good method is to treat your here. Mrs. Hawkins and children, Jo- picked 9 lugs of cherries and return- grain bins with DDT at least two anne, Nina and Glenn, are staying at ed to West Branch Saturday after- weeks before any grain is put in. Inthe Hayden home during the cherry noon. Mrs. C. C. Price is a sister of formation on treating these grain Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Richardson of Extension Office.

Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and seven child-



SUMMER SCHOOL

Annual summer school for the State's county agricultural agent will held at Camp Shaw in the Upper Peninsula at Chatham from July 18 through 22 with agent Ed Rebman in attendance.

counties also have calves or are ex-Each year the agents, assistant pecting to have calves from this pro- agents, and male extension specialists from Michigan State College meet Anyone interested in securing for sessions dealing with current ag-

> Plans this year call for special at-The Chatham conference will be Headline speakers at the session gan State College agricultural economics department.

C. V. Ballard, head of the Cooperative Extension Service for Michigan

HARVEST WHEAT AT PROPER TIME

All farmers should be very anxious The Star 4-H Club will have a a week to ten days after the grain Cake Walk at the Star School House, can scarcely be dented with the thumb nail.

The dry salt test will help, to a certain point in testing for moisture. Take a wax cardboard container such Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robertson as an ice cream container, a half pint of Greenville were week end guests size or smaller is suitable. Thrash tainer. Place the grain in the container and add one-third teaspoon full of WEST PENINSULA dry table salt. Cover the container and shake for a couple of minutes. Cherry picking is in full swing Empty the grain and salt on to a smooth, dry surface. If the salt particles are separate the grain is near age. If the salt particles are clumpt-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Price of West ed together there is still too much

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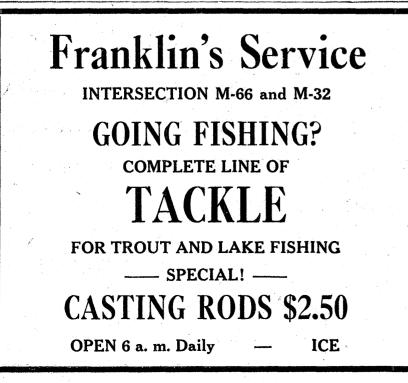
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