

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 54 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1950 NUMBER 34

Coach Saxton Issues First Call

FOR FOOTBALLERS. PRACTICE SESSIONS BEGIN MONDAY, AUG. 28

Coach Gayle Saxton, local grid mentor, has issued his first call for all high school footballers. Regular two-a-day practice sessions will begin Monday, Aug. 28, at 9:30 a. m. Afternoon workouts will get under way at 2:30 o'clock. All grid hopefuls were to take their physical examinations at the high school at 9:00 a. m. today (Thursday). Equipment will be issued Saturday morning, Aug. 26, from 9:00 to 12:00 noon.

Henry N. Ollila Passes Saturday

Henry Nicolai Ollila was born June 7, 1891, at Atlantic Mine and passed away at Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, Aug. 19, at the age of 59 years, after a three week's illness from carcinoma of the pancreas.

He lived at Houghton until 1918. He attended the Atlantic Mine School.

On February 16, 1918 he was married to Miss Eva H. Johnson at Houghton.

Mr. Ollila spent 10 months in Motor Corps in Camp Holabird, Maryland, during World War I. He was Inspector in Vassar Foundry.

He has made his home with his family since leaving Houghton at Hazel Park, Vassar and East Jordan R. 1.

Surviving, besides the widow, are: a daughter, Mrs. Adell O. Hibbard, Oscoda; three sons, Erling H., Detroit; James C., and Floyd A., 15, at home. Three grandchildren, four sisters: Mrs. Jenny Johnson, Hazel Park; Mrs. Hilda Lindgren, Houghton; Mrs. Hilja Miettinen, Mayville; Mrs. Ethel Murta, Hazel Park; and two brothers, John Ollila of Hazel Park and Otto Ollila of Vassar.

Funeral services were held Aug. 22 at the home, East Jordan R. 1, conducted by Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer. Bearers were members of Rebec Sweet Post No. 227 American Legion. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Auxiliary President Honored At Birthday Party

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 held their semi-social meeting of the month Tuesday, Aug. 22, in the Legion home. President Edna Wilkins named the committee that will be in charge of the Auxiliary Food Concession at the Charlevoix County Fair. Mary Hayes was appointed General Chairman with Mary Lou Breakey, Peggy Thomas, Florence Stucker, Lillian Bennett and Jean Peterson as co-chairmen.

The Auxiliary will serve sandwiches and coffee Saturday night, Sept. 2, at the Legion Home. Margie Reed, Reva Walton and Florence Stucker are to take charge of the kitchen.

The meeting was followed by a surprise birthday party on Edna Wilkins whose birthday was Aug. 21. The members gave Edna several small gifts, many of which were reminders of funny things that had happened during the past year and were meant to create fun. She was then presented a beautiful night gown and slip which was a combined gift of all the girls of the Auxiliary. A nice lunch was furnished and served by the officers. Two beautifully decorated birthday cakes adorned the table, made by LaVera Ingalls and Mary Hayes. Ice cream and coffee completed the refreshments.

At the County Cereal Bread Contest held at Whiting Park on Thursday evening, Aug. 17th, South Arm placed well. Top honors went to George Johnson of Charlevoix. Of the 23 entries, Margaret Zoulek placed 4th, Margaret Lord 5th, Martha Lord 6th, and Sandina Liskum 10th.

Rose Marie Lehrbass and Margaret Zoulek will attend State Club Week at East Lansing with all expenses paid. They leave East Jordan with K. C. Festerling at 7:30 on the morning of Aug. 29th.

NOTICE

Applications for Absent Voters Ballots will be received not later than 5:00 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 9, 1950.

Thelma M. Hegerberg City Clerk adv. 32-34-35-36

Eggs taken out of the refrigerator and warmed to room temperature will give better volume when beaten. If whites and yolks are to be separated, do that when the eggs are still chilled because they will separate more easily. Do not beat until you are ready to add the eggs to the recipe, says Lois Jackson, Michigan State College home economist.

Charlevoix County Grange Convention

To elect delegates to State Grange at Barnard, Sept. 7th. Picnic at Barnes Park at Eastport, Monday, Aug. 28th. Pot luck dinner at 1:00 p. m. Mrs. Ila Wermuth, State Lecturer, will speak on Yellow Oleo Bill.

Notice To Teenagers

We have started having square dances again at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. Come and bring your friends, Friday, August 25. adv-1

Drastic Action Against Those Failing to Report For Preinduction Exam.

1. The failure of individuals to comply with the orders of the Local Board to report for preinduction physical examination requires immediate and drastic action in order to correct this situation. Local Boards will immediately call for final induction all individuals who fail to report for preinduction physical examination, except those individuals who were excused by the Local Board from reporting.

2. Orders to report for final induction will be issued to all delinquents, specifying that they will report to the induction station on the date of the regular induction call of the Local Board. In ordering delinquents to report for final induction they will not be considered as part of the total number of individuals the Board is ordered to furnish on their call but will be included as an additional number of individuals ordered to report.

3. It is imperative that every Local Board process their delinquents for final induction in accordance with Local Board Memorandum No. 8 and Sections 1642.12 and 1642.13 of the Selective Service Regulations. Upon failure of such individuals to report for final induction they will then be reported to the United States Attorney in accordance with Section 1642.41.

GLENN B. ARNOLD
Colonel, Signal Corps
State Director

South Arm 4-H Club Scores Again

Barbara Lehrbass, president of the South Arm Community 4-H Club, presided in a very commendable manner at the district contest for Business Meeting Demonstrations on Friday evening, Aug. 18th.

The other officers and members who participated were: Margaret Zoulek, vice-president; Audrey Elsworth, acting sec'y; Jack Zoulek, treas.; Joe Smith, reporter; Russell Hart, Barbara Fisher, Margaret Lord, Walter Murphy, and Sandina Liskum.

The team members were accompanied to Gaylord by Mrs. Arnold Smith, Mrs. Clarence Lord, Community Club Leader, and Mrs. R. Liskum who coached the demonstration.

By winning at Gaylord, the South Arm team has earned the opportunity to enter the state finals at East Lansing during State Club Week Aug. 29-Sept. 1. Mrs. Lord and Mrs. Liskum will drive the team to East Lansing for the contest.

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To prevent tears, peel onions under water. Washing a head of lettuce and separating the leaves at the same time can also be done best under cool running water. Just cut out the "core" and let the water flow in.

Fresh midlew stains may be removed from washable clothing by washing at once with soap and water, then rinsing and drying in the sun. Mildew may be removed from upholstered furniture, rugs, and leather by wiping with a cloth wrung out of a dilute alcohol solution. Use 1 cup denatured alcohol to 1 cup of water, advises Olivia Meyer, extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Obie Burull To Be Local Columnist On Insurance

We read about Hollywood actresses insuring their voices or limbs for \$100,000—Lloyds of London insuring a garden party against rain! Have you ever wondered how many kinds of insurance coverages there really are? We couldn't make a guess, however, Obert C. Burull of the Robert A. Campbell Agency will feature a brief weekly column called CONSULT, in which various kinds of insurance coverages are highlighted. The situations are unique, controversial, sometimes comical—always intriguing. The first CONSULT column appears in this issue—we think you will enjoy them.



FARM FACTS
from your
County
Agricultural Agent
Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

PINE TREES READY
Pine trees may be ordered from the Conservation Department for this fall and next spring planting at the present time. The department lists Red Pine, White Pine and Jack Pine trees available. Orders that are sent in now will be given priority and farmers will get what they order. Do not wait until next March or April to put in your order for these trees as they may be all sold out. Order blanks may be obtained from Ed. Rebman, county agricultural agent, at Boyne City.

BOYS NEEDED FOR CALF SCRAMBLE
There is a need for more boys to sign up for the calf scramble at the Charlevoix County Fair Sept. 12 through 16 according to Ed. Rebman, county agr'l agent. These boys must be 15, 16 or 17 years of age at fair time. A total of 9 head of good Hereford calves have been obtained for the calf scramble. Every boy who wins a calf will have the opportunity of caring for it for the next year and bringing it back to the 1951 fair at which time it will be sold at auction. Merchants of Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan are sponsoring this event.

Any boy who lives on a farm that wishes to take part in this program should contact Clyde Warner or Clarence Meggison at Charlevoix, Archie Murphy or Chas. Murphy, East Jordan, Wm. Kortthase or Ed. Rebman at Boyne City.

BANG'S TEST REQUIRED TO EXHIBIT
A Bang's test on all dairy cattle over 12 months of age is required in order that they may be exhibited at the Charlevoix County Fair. The federal veterinarians are now in area testing cattle as a part of the retesting program. The report from these federal veterinarians will be satisfactory if the animal is clean.

If the veterinarians are not going to be able to reach your farm before fair time, please contact Ed. Rebman, county agr'l agent, so that arrangements can be made. Some other way will be determined to have your animal tested so that they may be shown at the county fair. All farmers have been urged by the fair board to bring in livestock and to make this year's fair the biggest in history.

SECOND BROOD CODLING MOTH
Apple growers are warned by Ed. Rebman, county agr'l agent, that the second brood codling moths are now emerging in NW Michigan. Apples should be sprayed as soon as possible to control this insect. A good spray would be to use 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT to your 100 gallons of spray.

LABOR DAY PICNIC
The Labor Day Picnic will be held at Whiting Park Sept. 4th. It will be in charge of K. C. Festerling and Ed. Rebman. The Chambers of Commerce of Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan are assisting by furnishing the funds. The program has not been definitely decided upon but will be announced in next week's issue.

Girls: What women over 40 call each other.

Fall Charlevoix County Republican Convention

Pursuant to the direction of the Republican State Central Committee, a County Convention of the delegated representatives of the Republican Party of Charlevoix County will be held in the City of Boyne City, Michigan, on **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1950** at 8 o'clock in the evening (Eastern Standard Time) at the school Gymnasium for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Saturday, September 23, 1950, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before the assembly.

By order of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee.
Arthur K. Rouse, Chairman
Guy C. Conkle, Jr., Secretary.

Large Stock of Seedlings and Transplants Available For Planting

Over 17,000,000 seedlings and transplants, largest stockpile the conservation department ever has been able to offer for private reforestation projects, will be available for fall and spring planting.

Farmers and others who are interested should direct requests to the department's forestry division at Lansing.

Nine classes of pine stock can be had at no increase in price. The new list includes two and three-year-old red, white and jack pine seedlings; three and four-year-old white pine transplants; and three-year-old pine transplants.

Shipments from state nurseries will be made about Sept. 15 - Nov. 1 for fall planting and about Apr. 15 - May 20 in the spring. Stock is distributed at cost for reforestation purposes only and may not be resold or otherwise used commercially.

The forestry division shipped over 7,000,000 young trees primarily to farmers during the 1949-50 planting seasons. Another 6,500,000 seedlings and transplants were planted in state forests last year. Most stock the division previously has been able to offer was in the 1941-42 seasons when 8,500,000 trees were distributed for private reforestation work.

Spoiled Hay Makes Good Orchard Mulch

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," says the old adage. So the untimely rains that have spoiled a lot of hay this summer on Michigan farms may have aided Michigan orchardists who are looking for mulching material.

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the Michigan State College horticulture department, says that more and more orchardists are turning to some form of mulching because their experience with it has been good. In this system, hay, straw, marsh grass, sawdust, or any other similar material is brought into the orchard and spread under the trees. The most common procedure is to spread the mulch well out under the drip of the branches and to leave the spaces between the trees in sod which is kept mowed.

"Mulch is better than we know," says Dr. Tukey. "We explain that it adds organic matter, improves the physical condition of the soil, prevents run-off, and makes nutrients available."

"While this is a sizeable package of virtues, there are seemingly still some little understood values. Somehow, many troubles that assail and orchard disappear under a mulch program," he concludes.

Obeying Stop Signs Drive Being Made To Save Lives & Property

Harry Simmons, Chief of the East Jordan police department, again reminds all motorists of East Jordan that this department is cooperating with the State Highway Department and the Michigan State Safety Commission in a program designed to make our highways safer. The campaign continues through the month of August.

This week Chief Harry Simmons says, stress is being put upon the reasons for obeying stop and go signal lights. "This is an all-out drive to save lives, prevent injuries and stop the property damage on our streets and highways," he said. "Traffic stop and go lights are very dangerous," the Chief said, "unless all drivers obey them, because drivers approaching from

Marriages Nowland — Howe

Miss Yvonne N. Nowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland became the bride of Harold D. Howe in an impressive afternoon ceremony at the East Jordan Presbyterian Church on August 20th at 3:00 o'clock. The wedding vows were read by Rev. Edward O. DeHaven with the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white baskets of white gladioli. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie V. Howe of East Jordan.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Bonnie Hosler sang, "O Promise Me" and "Through The Years", accompanied on the piano by Teddy Scott, cousin of the groom. She had a corsage of white gardenias.

Traditional wedding music and march were played by Mrs. Edward DeHaven at the organ.

Miss Nowland was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice, net yoke, high neck and long sleeves ending with points at the wrists, fitted skirt ending with a long train. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Ray Olson, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a pink taffeta floor length dress with matching head band and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli. The bridesmaids were Esther Zitka and Barbara Braham. They wore identical aqua green taffeta floor length dresses with matching head bands and carried arm bouquets of salmon gladioli. Mary Carol Hastie was flower girl, wearing a print on pink ballerina length dress and white gloves, carrying a white basket of mixed gladioli petals which she scattered along the aisle.

Willard Howe, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Ray Olson and Claud Hitchcock were ushers.

Mrs. Nowland chose for her daughter's wedding, a sheer navy dress with white accessories and her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Howe, mother of the groom, wore a cinnamon brown silk dress with white accessories and her corsage was of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor for 100 guests. The bride's table, spread with a lace cloth was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, and candelabra on either end of the table. Miss Betty Scott and Mrs. Willard Howe cut the cake which was served with ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Howe acted as master and mistress of ceremony.

The bride graduated with the class of '50 from the East Jordan High School. The groom graduated with the class of '46 and at present is a student at the Chicago Institute of Arts at Chicago.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Howe will return to East Jordan until Sept. 5th when they leave for Chicago where they will make their home.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Addis and family, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Inkster; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alexander, Central Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaClair, the bride's grandparents, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Gray DeForest and David Wade, Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuek and daughter, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Gradden Scott, Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and sons, Norman and Kenneth and son, Kenneth, Jr., Jackson.

Mrs. Burl Braham and Mrs. Ronald Scott gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Braham, Thursday evening, Aug. 10, in honor of Miss Yvonne Nowland, bride-elect. The evening was spent playing games after which many lovely gifts were unwrapped. Dainty refreshments were served.

opposite directions depend upon each other and when one fails to head a stop light a crash is certain. Stop and go lights are there for drivers and pedestrian protection, but do not provide automatic safety. If all drivers and pedestrians obeyed the traffic lights at all times there would be no accidents at intersections."

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler says that stop and go signal lights are placed only after careful study determines that safety conditions at an intersection will be definitely improved. He warns that drivers trying to "beat the lights" are the greatest contributors to intersection accidents.

E. Jordan School To Start Monday, Sept. 11th

The 1950-51 school year opens Thursday, Sept. 7th, when the teachers in Charlevoix and Emmet counties meet in Petoskey for a two day institute.

Regular classes will start Monday, Sept. 11th. Monday forenoon will be a period of schedule making and organization. Students will be dismissed at noon. The regular schedule will be followed Tuesday.

School lunches will start on Tuesday. Owing to the sharp increase in food prices and a reduction of two cents per meal in federal rebate, the Board has set a price of 20c per lunch this year.

Following is a list of teachers and their assignments:

- Kindergarten through Sixth Grade Frank Malone — Principal, Sixth Grade
- Alma Larsen — Sixth Grade
- Sadie Liskum — Fifth Grade
- Elizabeth Dhaseleer — Fifth Grade
- Grace Galmore — Fourth Grade
- Lois Rude Snyder — Fourth Grade
- Jessie Hager — Third Grade
- Marie Hughes — Third Grade
- Corra Seiler — Second Grade
- Agnes Johnston — Second Grade
- Marion Brooks — First Grade
- Marguerite Stokes — First Grade
- Adeline Bowerman — First Grade
- Isabel Sidebotham — Kindergarten
- Helen Severance — Kindergarten
- Junior & Senior High School Carl Wagner — Principal, Math, Latin
- Max Damoth — History
- John Downing — English
- Vaun Ogden — English, Biology
- Leatha Larsen — Arith., Geog.
- Harry Jankoviak — Shop
- Richard Schroeder — Agriculture
- John Richardson — Bookkeeping, Driver Training
- Edward Nowrock — Band
- Clare Wade Brown — Home Ec.
- Lois Dorr — Commerce
- Alta Drapeau — Vocal Music, English
- Mildred Karr — History, English
- Charles Michaels — Science, Math.
- Gayle Saxton — Coach, Math.
- Carol Howe — Office Clerk
- Louise Scott — Librarian
- E. E. Wade — Superintendent

Homemakers' Corner
by
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

PEACHES CAN BE FROZEN SUCCESSFULLY

Peaches make an excellent frozen product but are more difficult to prepare than some other products. Some precautions in preparing them for freezing will give you delicious fresh peaches for next winter's difficult meals, advises Roberta Hershey, extension specialist at Michigan State College.

Recommended varieties for freezing are J. H. Hale, Hale Haven, Elberta and Red Haven. They should be harvested at the stage of firm ripeness but not softness. Avoid bruising by excessive handling.

Rapid preparation is essential to prevent browning. Peel, remove pits and cut each half into 4 to 6 pieces. Pack quickly into containers, leaving as little headspace as possible. Peaches should be covered with sirup made of equal parts of sugar and water containing ascorbic acid.

Ascorbic acid is added to prevent them from turning dark. It is easily added to the sirup just before it is poured over the fruit. It can be purchased in crystalline or tablet form and three-fourths teaspoon of the crystals or 1000 milligrams in tablet form should be added to each quart of cool sirup. Sirups may be made with either hot or cold water but must be cooled before pouring over the fruit. A piece of crumpled waxed paper placed under the lid of the container will hold the fruit down under the sirup so that the pieces on top will not turn dark.

To can peaches use the hot pack method. Heat peaches through in hot sirup. If fruit is very juicy you may heat it with sugar, adding no liquid. Pack hot fruit to one-half inch of top. Cover with boiling liquid, leaving one-half inch of space at the top. Process in boiling water bath for 20 minutes for either pints or quarts.

Canning powders or other chemical preservatives should not be used for home canning because some of them may be harmful. Sterilization by heat is safer and more certain, advise Michigan State College home economists.

Legion Auxiliary Changes Their Meeting Nights

The American Legion Rebec Sweet Post Auxiliary Unit 227 voted to change their meeting nights from Tuesday to the first and third Thursdays of each month. First meeting will still be a business meeting and second a semi-social meeting. The reason for this change is because Tuesday has been chosen as the Bowling League Night and as so many Auxiliary members bowl in the League, one will not interfere with the other.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, at 8 o'clock at the Legion home. This will be election of officers and all members should be present. It will also be the first meeting after the Dept. Convention to be held at Grand Rapids Aug. 25-26-27. Lillian Bennett and Florence Stucker will represent Unit 227 as volunteer delegates at the convention and will be invited to tell us about it at this meeting. Be sure and attend the meeting as it is of importance to all Auxiliary members.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all of our friends for the donations they have given us in our recent misfortune of losing our home. 34x1 Mr. and Mrs. John Umloir

Charlevoix County Farmers Union Meets

Charlevoix Co. Farmers Union held their regular meeting at South Arm Tuesday evening, Aug. 22, with a very nice crowd out. Due to the president's absence, Elmer Lyons presided over the meeting. John Spoelman gave a report on the Brannan speech he heard on the radio that day. Claud Pearsall and L. Adkins arrived later after attending the Brannan speech at East Lansing. They reported a very large attendance and a worthwhile meeting. They said one man raised the question, "Who is going to pay for this program?" Mr. Brannan's answer was, "the same ones who are already paying for the present program, but he hoped it would be less and it would be handled by the right people in the right way."

Archie Murphy explained the Calf Scramble the Fair is sponsoring and asked everyone who has boys 15-17 years of age to urge them to join and help make this a worthwhile attraction. The boys must live in Charlevoix Co.

Mr. Pearsall placed posters in the hall advertising the WLS show with Patsy Montana, Otto, Little Genevieve, along with the rest of the outstanding program at the fair. He also announced the Fair Committee had the calves bought for the scramble. Come on boys, get your name one one of those applications or you might lose out. They are only taking 12 boys throughout the whole county. If you are interested contact Ed. Rebman or Will Kortthase, Boyne City; Clyde Warner, Charlevoix; Chas. or Archie Murphy, East Jordan. They have the applications.

Guy McPherson made a report on their Local. He stated they were a small but sincere group and were coming along very well and thought they were sure to make a go of it. We wish them a lot of luck.

Archie Murphy announced the proceeds from the dance this Saturday evening are to go into the budget fund.

It was decided to meet with the Pleasant Valley group Sept. 19th. There will be a special speaker so if anyone has any questions to ask that will be the place and time to ask them. We are expecting to get Mr. Carl Witte. He has been in Charlevoix Co. in the past and is a very good speaker. Let's not forget the next county meeting Sept. 19, at the Echo Lwch Hall at 8:30 p. m. Pot luck lunch at close of meeting. Bring own table service.

The Educational Director, Mrs. Flossie Harris of Denver, Col., is expected in the county to help with some work in the Local Farmer Union where she is needed.

The Buyers Club was discussed and orders placed for the new shipment. The Sec'y received notice the steel roofing orders would be shipped soon. The meeting was adjourned. While the lunch was being prepared members looked at the catalogs.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
 Subsequent insertions
 (If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
 1c per word, minimum charge 20c
 10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
 This means all phone-in orders.
 Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Farmall Cub Tractor, \$2.00 per hour. — ELLSWORTH FARM STORE. 254f
 COTTAGE FOR RENT — For the winter months. Available immediately. Furnished, also lights, heat and gas. PHONE 300. 34x4

WANTED

WANTED — Girl to do housework. Stay nights.—MRS. W. A. LISK. 34f.
 NOTICE — Call us before you sell your Vetch. Paying 14c today. — ECKLUND'S FEED STORE, Manelona, Mich. Telephone 2691. 33-3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Factory fresh shipments of nuts, candies, etc., just received at Thrift Super Market. adv-1

LAKE FRONTAGE — Some nice lots at Shorewood.—See CARL GRUTSCH, Sr. Phone 163-F12. 24x14

More and more people are finding out that the Thrift Super Market carries complete stocks of quality foods at reasonable prices. adv-1
 FOR SALE — Electric Stove, apartment size. In good condition. Call evenings. — BOB RICHARDSON, phone 96, Boyne City. 34x1

FURNISHED COTTAGES FOR SALE on Lake Patricia, 1 1/2 miles south of East Jordan. Approximately 2 to 3 acres with each cottage, \$1,200 to \$2,300. FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 373. 34-1

SEE IRA BARTLETT for your Best Buy of the best Summer Wood. There is no charge for the wood. Just a nominal charge for cutting and hauling. Six cords for \$18.50. Deliveries in country and distance a little more. 21 t. f.

ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR SALE 2 Allis Chalmers 3 phase 860 rpm, 220 v. motors. One 7 1/2 h. p., \$95. One 30 h.p. \$275.00, delivered. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 33a2

FREE ESTIMATES on electrical wiring and radio repairing. Also repairs on electrical appliances and motors. Guaranteed workmanship at reasonable prices.—BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE, at Sherman's Hardware, East Jordan. 15-tf. Try Herald Want Ads For Results

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Large Norge Oil Space Heater.—AGNES BLODGETT, Mill and Ninth Sts. 34x2

FOR SALE — 10,000 feet dry Hemlock Lumber.—ORMOND WINSTONE, phone 253-W. 34x3

FOR SALE — Furnished Home on Mary St. \$2,500.00. Inquire of ALEX LA PEER or phone 283-M. 32x4

"LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?" — Try the Classified Ads on this Page. — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD.

HOUSE AND BARN For Sale — 1/2 mile east of Severance's Grave Pit on County Road.—JOE CIHAK, East Jordan. 34x1

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING—J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 tf.

"BE WISE—DON'T MISS OUT"—Deal With the Dealers Listed Here.— CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD.

LAKE LOTS Selling at "Jackmar Shores", Six Mile Lake, R. 3. See owner. Offices M. R. BECKERT, Main St., East Jordan. 26x9

"8 OUT OF EVERY 10 READERS" Consult the Classified Ads.—CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE — \$15.00 per load, delivered.—M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 16 t. f.

Pound packages Giant Jellies, 20c; Orange slices, 20c; Jelly beans, 25c; After dinner mints, 30c; Red cherries, 25c; Spice strings, 25c; etc. Largest selection in town at Thrift Super Market. adv-1

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacles — pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

LIBRARY HOURS

(Summer Schedule)

MORNINGS — 10:00 to 11:30
 Tuesdays and Fridays only
 AFTERNOONS — 2:00 to 5:00
 Except Sundays and Holidays
 EVENINGS — 7:00 to 8:30
 Wednesdays - Saturdays only

Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arthur Garrison — Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
 Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
 Prayer & Praise — Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

SHORT STORY

Five Hours Dead

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

OBADIAH LITTLE was dead. There were plenty who would be glad to hear that news. There were a great majority of others who didn't care a rap. Obadiah was a mean old man who lived alone on a farm 10 miles west of Fairview. Everyone hated him because he drove a sharp bargain and foreclosed mortgages on the minute.

That was the situation that confronted Owen and me when we drove up to investigate.

Preliminary investigation revealed the following facts: Obadiah had been killed by a rock thrown through a window near which he was sitting, reading. We knew he had been sitting there reading because Moses Morris, a neighbor had passed by in the early evening and noticed the light in Obadiah's window, and noticed Obadiah sitting beside it. Moses had gone up the road looking for a cow that had strayed. He found the cow and started back and noticed that Obadiah had shifted his position.

Something about the way the old man looked aroused Moses' curiosity, and he went up close and saw blood on Obadiah's temple. Moses went on home and called the police.

We corroborated this by talking to neighbors who had heard Moses calling the cow, and by discovering footprints and hoofprints outside the window, and by the fact that Oscar Jones, another neighbor, had come by while Moses was looking in the window.

So we discounted Moses as a possible suspect, and went to work on the others who had hated Obadiah. There was, for example, Roscoe Norbert, who lived a mile away, and who had been helping Obadiah with his hay. A neighbor had heard Obadiah and Roscoe quarreling over wages that very day.

SO WE CALLED at Roscoe's house, and struck a snag. Roscoe hadn't been home all night. That looked bad, or good, depending on what side of the fence you were on. I sent Owen to hunt up Roscoe, and returned to Obadiah's farm.

Quite a crowd had gathered outside. Lights from automobiles illuminated the house and grounds. Among the cars I noticed Doc Orion's little coupe.

He was inside, and had already begun his investigation.

"How's it look?" I asked him. "Let you know in about an hour." He glanced up and returned to his work. I scowled. Doc was usually more confident.

I went back into the bedroom. Doc was stuffing things back into his bag.

"Been dead about five hours," he said. "How?"

"Some blunt instrument."

"Today the sex mania is on the rampage. The depraved sex criminal has replaced the kidnaper as a threat to the peace of mind of parents of America."

He then asked the editors to "help law enforcers curb these heinous crimes."

Rape cases in the United States have reached an all-time high—increasing 100 per cent in the last 15 years and 50 per cent over pre-war years, he told the newspapermen.

He quoted the opinion of F. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover that newspapers should play up sex offenses to put the spotlight on offenders, but withhold the names of victims.

"The newspapers of the nation have never been squeamish in reporting the news—in putting honest facts before the public. They cannot afford to hedge in this grave matter."

"Let us back up tough legislation and undiminished policing with forthright and courageous journalism to help eliminate the serious menace of the sex criminal," Friendly said.

"Most frightening of all," he said, "is the fact that most of the victims are children."

Old War Bombs Explode; 14 Killed, 60 Injured
 CATANIA, SICILY—Fifteen salvage workers were blown to bits here recently when 70 tons of aerial bombs left by the Italian air force were exploded by one of the workers.

The salvage workers were removing explosives from 35 two-ton missiles. A worker's hammer set off the explosion that killed 14 and injured 60 other persons.

The blast dug a crater 25 feet deep and 300 feet wide. Most of the dead were mangled beyond identification. Thousands of persons in the city of 245,000 ran through the streets in panic. Bomb splinters and flying glass caused most of the injuries in the greatest disaster of the area since the war swept through Sicily in 1943.

Ears

Jimmy Gets First Ones

GREENVILLE, Pa. — Little Jimmy Meadors has never been an unhappy child because he was different from other children. He didn't have any ears.

Now Jimmy is getting the ears that nature forgot and in another six months he will be just like another nine year old boy. And he's happy about it.

The Greenville Rotary Club heard about Jimmy and arranged for the surgical program. The plastic surgery began more than a year ago. First doctors packed rib cartilages in ear-shaped molds and planted them in Jimmy's abdomen to grow. Then the doctors transplanted the ears to Jimmy's head.

At the moment the ears are a little flat, but a few more operations will take care of that as well as the external blood vessels that now run from his new ears a short distance down to his neck.

Egg Tossing Teacher Is Most Popular At City College

NEW YORK — Dr. Gerald Ehrlich, instructor of social and mental hygiene at City College of New York, is the most popular teacher at that institution. The reason: he throws eggs at his students and shoots cap pistols in class.

The professor lectures for the first 20 minutes or so of a class, and if he detects any signs of fatigue or sluggishness he will go into his act.

At different times, he has fired a cap pistol, made a cigarette disappear, or demonstrated a handkerchief that changes colors. Also he might make live mice appear or hurl eggs across the classroom.

Behind this frivolity, however, the professor has a serious purpose.

He explains, "Teen-agers are under pressure all the time—meeting such problems as how to choose a career, how to be popular, how to get along with their families, how to do well in their studies. As a result, they are usually too tense to get the most out of their classes. I simply try to help them relax."

"Young people depend on their teachers for emotional warmth and appreciation as well as learning. No teacher can afford to be a walking textbook," he added.

His antics shows the students that he is just as much human as they are and they relax and absorb the work more readily. He has been teaching for 16 years.

Urges Newspapers Help Fight on Sex Crimes

NEW YORK—The nation's editors have been asked to aid law enforcement agencies in a fight to curb the ever increasing rate of sex crimes in the United States.

In an address before the American Newspaper publishers association, Edwin S. Friendly, president, told the editors sex crimes "imperil the moral fibre of our nation."

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American Bride Less 'Costly' Than Primitive

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's lovely women may set up a howl at this, but it's a fact that American brides come cheap—original cost, that is—compared to their less-civilized sisters of the grass skirt sets in primitive lands. And no less a source than the National Geographic Society is the authority for that statement.

The society points out that the American lover who has \$2 or so in his jeans can purchase a marriage license and hustle his gal to the altar. There, after the usual pledges, he can slip the parson whatever he can spare and be away on his honeymoon.

But it isn't that simple among primitive tribes. Take New Guinea. There the native swains find a price tag of \$600 on their lady loves. True, they can go into the woods and pluck a few wild flowers and maybe spear a wild boar for the wedding feast, but there still remains the original cash outlay.

May Cost \$250

In Nigeria, the high cost of brides is causing a fine old to-do. Among the Ibo-speaking people of that country, a shapely, pretty gal may win for her pappy as much as \$250, while the parents of a homely girl with skinny pipes and buck teeth would have to be satisfied with three mangy goats.

Around the world where bride-buying is an accepted custom, a girl must hide her head in shame unless she earns something for papa.

Among the Kaffirs, members of the Bantu race of South Africa, a girl who is not bought with cattle is dubbed an "old cat" by her campfire sisters. An "old cat" down there adds up to one word—"worthless."

With the Kuki-Lushai people of Assam, India, a young man is expected to give a few pounds of fire-water to his sweetheart's parents when he calls to ask her to be his own.

Groom Goes to Work

If the folks accept him, he moves in on the girl's father and goes right to work. He becomes a servant in the household for three years. Then, if he has behaved, he is free to wed. But another two years of servitude is required before he can go into the woods and cut down the material for his own thatch hut.

In Alaska, the situation is different. A hopeful suitor of the Kenai doesn't bother to ask for parental consent. He slips silently into the old man's igloo and begins to cook, clean and take care of steaming up water for the baths. If he does a good job, he is allowed to work for a year, then he can marry the girl and start igloo inhabiting on his own.

All of which makes America a wonderful country.

We fellows expect, by tradition, to have the papa-in-law foot all of the bills for the wedding, give us a set of sterling and maybe a new house for a wedding present.

Alienation of Affections Wrong, Even in Dog Case

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—Alienation of affections, even when it's only puppy love, would not be tolerated here, the court said.

That was the ruling of Police Judge John Massey when he found himself confronted with a new version of the old "eternal triangle."

The defendant, Lee Miller, was charged with cursing and abusing. His accuser was Thessalonia Smith. Miller denied any back room language. Instead, he charged that Smith had petted and fed his dog so much that he just didn't like it and told Smith so.

The judge observed: "It looks like the main charge should be alienation of affections of a dog, and I've never heard of it before."

Then he ordered: Miller to pay a \$10 fine for incorrect language.

Smith to ignore Miller's pup's advances and, above all, to stop feeding it.

Heroism Held Inherent in Entire Human Race

PITTSBURGH — According to a declaration by a hero-recognizing agency, which preferred to remain anonymous, heroism is an "inherent trait in the human race."

It was contended that "heroism is prompted by what happens on the spur of the moment and what the man has in him."

But the basic characteristic of human nature itself is to try to help. Therefore a great percentage of people would respond to the situation and try to be helpful. It's an inherent quality of a human being. "Station in life doesn't have much bearing on heroes. They come from all walks of life, the poor, rich, and middle class. We have no heroes under the age of 8—a child doesn't distinguish between danger and nondanger. After that heroes can be any age. Heroism frequently is almost a reflex action."

Prisoner Magazine Raps 'Crime School' Programs on Radio

WETHERSFIELD, CONN.—Since the following came, it might be said, from an authoritative "voice of experience," it well might be heeded by parents, officials and everyone concerned:

"I object! I vehemently object! I get glassy-eyed with anger and my trigger finger jerks spasmodically every time I think how the radio crime-presentation industry operates its debasing crime schools."

The writer said he had listened to 50 radio "crime" programs in two weeks, one of which "gave details on how to snatch 75 G's worth of diamonds," while another "showed how to case a bank for a 50-G stick-up."

Also included, he said, were programs which "told how to blackmail recently widowed women out of 5 and 10 G's apiece," and gave "details on a 40-grand kidnaping plot, with a little murder and extortion thrown in."

Calling radio crime presentation "the most blatantly debasing and most crime-inducing factor with which the American listening public has to contend," the writer-in-mate turns to television and asks: "When they get television so good that half-congealed blood drips out of the nursery floor, will you still allow it? Will you still think it is thrilling?"

The foregoing was from the Monthly Record, published by inmates of the Connecticut state prison and circulated "outside" and was contained in an article entitled "15,000 Murders a Month," which was written by an inmate of the prison.

Dad Stands Incredulous When Held up by Own Son

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Arthur Dunlap couldn't believe it really was happening when his son thrust a revolver in his face and demanded his money.

Incredulous, he asked: "you'd stick up your own father?"

The son, Arthur, Jr., 20, stilled any further doubts about it when he shouted an order: "Drop your billfold!"

Dunlap, a 62-year-old barber, took the wallet which contained \$55 from his pocket, dropped it to the floor.

His wife, Lottie, 50, started up from her chair. "Don't fool us with that gun, son," she said, hoping it was a joke.

But her son turned the gun on her and she sank back. He stooped, picked up the billfold and with his companion, a stranger to the parents, walked out of the house and his parents' hearts.

Dunlap went to a phone and called police. "My son robbed me," he said, simply. "I didn't think he had bad in him."

Ghost of Highworth Rd. Returns After Exorcism

BRISTOL, ENGLAND. — "Mrs. It," the ghost of 13 Highworth rd., is back again—with a playmate. Only recently the haunt was exorcized by a Church of England vicar in a religious rite to drive away spirits taken from early Christian records.

The peace of No. 13 was short-lived. Mr. and Mrs. William Baber, who live in the house, say the ghost now does a nightly routine up and down the stairs with an unidentified partner. Sometimes it sounds like they're dancing, sometimes like wrestling.

The Baber theory is that the original ghost—which they named "Mrs. It"—is that of a woman who died in the house 18 years ago.

"Mrs. It" first began prowling around the place in December.

The vicar, the Rev. Francis Maddock, went through a rite of exorcism after a month of nightly uproar at No. 13.

One night the Babers called in a spiritualist. All they found out is that "Mrs. It" (1) speaks a foreign language—possibly Russian — and (2) is an atrocious speller.

A ouija board was used to see if she had any message. What came out was "EEHFHMEV."

Try Dancing If Putting Child to Sleep Difficult

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. — Gene Nelson, movie dancer, started dancing bedtime stories for his baby a year ago. He didn't know what he was getting into.

"Now I have to dance wake-up stories for him," Nelson said, "and also feeding stories, bath time stories and dressing stories. Not to mention putting him to bed with a dance, too."

This is a highly specialized type of child training and Nelson can't recommend it to every parent. But it's very successful for him.

"Other parents envy me," he said, "When I tell them I can get the little guy to sleep just by running through a rehearsal of the dance I have to do the next day."

It gradually took more and more of papa's pas de deux, however, to get baby to sleep. Then he started working in "Rosie O'Grady" and dancing all day.

"I was a pretty tired father by supper time," he said. "I began to wish I'd stuck to something conventional, like singing lullabies."

Child of Three Is Now Wearing False Teeth Set

MILWAUKEE, WIS. — A plump little boy in a dentist's chair ran his tongue over a full set of false teeth and announced he was all set to try them out.

"I'll have pickles and everything — a d bacn," Ronald Adamiak, three years old, told a roomful of students and instructors at Marquette university dental school.

They'd gathered to see Ronald outfitted with the dentures, prepared at the school after "rampant decay" had forced extraction of all his baby teeth. Ronald had suffered some sleepless nights because of the teeth, every one of which was diseased. The last tooth came out a month ago.

He's the Youngest Ronald "positively" is the youngest child in Milwaukee and one of the youngest anywhere to wear full dentures, according to Dr. John M. Frankel, director of the children's dentistry department.

"Do they feel good?" he was asked. "Uh huh."

"Don't you take them out now unless your mother or daddy say so," he was admonished. "Uncle Rhine takes his out," the boy replied.

"That," said Dr. Frankel, "is going to be the big problem. His playmates will want to try them. His parents will have to give him the idea that the teeth are a secret and he shouldn't talk about them. Otherwise the teeth are apt to get broken or lost."

Policeman Caught Doing Preaching, Less Practicing

KENOSHA, WIS.—For months Kenosha police had been haranguing the public about leaving ignition keys in parked cars.

About four o'clock one morning, while Patrolmen Laurence Semrau and Glen Smith were having a snack at a diner, some scoundrel made off with their squad car.

The patrolmen sheepishly admitted they had left the ignition key in the lock. The car was found an hour and 20 minutes later in a cemetery.

Detectives glowered suspiciously at local newspaper reporters who vigorously denied any connection with the incident.

The reporters, since the start of the ignition key campaign, had been checking up on the squad cars, and had found the policemen preaching more than practicing.

Police agreed that if reporters found ignition keys in police cars, they could drive such cars back to the police station, but added that the newsmen might run the risk of being shot by the rightful drivers.

This warning, said the reporters, was sufficient.

Grid Star's Flying Dive Saves Girl From Bandit

ST. LOUIS, MO. — A Washington university football player used a flying tackle to rescue his girl friend from a masked man. James Grieg, 180-pound athlete, braved gunfire to tackle the man, then beat him and delivered him to police.

Neither Grieg, 23, nor his companion, Charlotte Obst, 19, was injured. The masked man was identified as Kendall Leonard Morris, a former convict.

Police said Grieg gave this account: Grieg and Miss Obst were seated in a car when the man pointed a gun at them and forced Grieg to drive to a side road. He took Grieg's wallet and told Miss Obst, "Either you get in the car with me or else." Miss Obst snatched off the mask and the man started pulling her up the road.

"They must have backed up 25 yards," Grieg said. "Then I heard her shove him and call my name. I took off. It was dark and I couldn't see them."

"He fired. I don't know where the bullets went. Then I got a glimpse of her light coat and saw him standing near by, gun in hand. I made a flying tackle. I knew it had to be good."

Color Injected in Eggs Results in Colored Chicks

VINELAND, N. J.—A batch of 140 eggs, injected with colors, has produced 27 chicks with coats of pink, green and deep yellow. Others of the 50 eggs in the batch that reached the hatching stage were normal. The rest failed to mature.

What will become of the unusual chicks now that they are hatched was the problem of Mrs. Aya Mary Kiss, Cleveland, Ohio, who had injected the coloring into the eggs in hopes of selling colored chicks for Easter.

The rainbow-colored chicks seemed normal in every way and were just as lively as their drabber cousins. The government-approved dyes which were used seemed to have no effect on their vitality.

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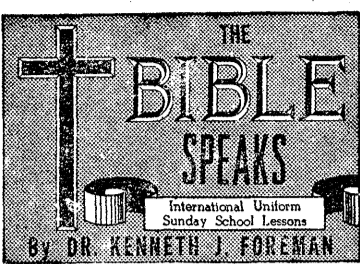
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SCRIPTURE: Luke 1:46-55; 2:17-19; 4:22; Mark 3:31-35; John 2:1-12; 19:25-27; Acts 1:13-14.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 2:28-35.

Blessed Woman
Lesson for August 27, 1950

A PROTESTANT Christian is essentially a Bible Christian. Among other things, this means he will form his ideas about Bible characters from the Bible itself and not from books about the Bible, not from legends long afterwards invented.

Some Protestants seem not to realize that even a reverent book like "The Greatest Story Ever Told" is as much fiction as it is fact. Yet Protestant Christians are sometimes inclined to go to the opposite extreme. In reacting against the tall tales, they overlook the facts.

If some Christians overdo reverence for Mary, offering prayers and incense before her statues and even going to the point of saying we cannot come to Jesus except through Mary—an idea totally false to the Christian gospel—other Christians make the mistake of neglecting her memory altogether.

Surely we ought not to forget or under-rate the woman who of all the women in the world was chosen of God to be the mother of our Lord Jesus Christ.

God Knew Her Heart
NAZARETH was a small village with no good reputation. Yet it was in that town that Mary grew to womanhood. Man looks on outward appearances, but God looks on the heart.

You might have not selected Mary for the mother of Jesus, or to put it in another way, you would hardly have expected Mary's child to be the person Jesus became. She was very young, for girls were engaged early in that climate and country—perhaps no more than sixteen. She could have had no great education. She was poor, as the whole story shows.

Yet it was not for her education or her social standing or her experience or any such thing, but because of her heart, her character, herself, that the angel came to her that spring day in Nazareth.

Mary's Song
THERE IS no room to tell all that can be known of Mary from the Gospels. We can know or guess much from that one song, the "Magnificat" as it is called from its first word in the Latin translation. (Luke 1:46-55).

We can tell from this that she was a woman who knew her Bible. Moffatt's translation of the New Testament uses italic type to indicate quotations from the Old Testament; and in this Song of Mary, of its sixteen lines all but two are printed in italics.

Words and phrases came to her in the familiar cadences of the book she knew and loved. Further, she was of a poetic turn of mind. This "Magnificat" has been set to music and sung in churches all over the world. Since Mary was herself a poet, it is not surprising to find that Jesus often spoke in words which sing with the beauty and rhythm of fine poetry.

Patriotism and the Poor
MARY WAS A woman who loved her country. We are so familiar with the "Magnificat" as a church anthem that we overlook it actually and originally was; a hymn of praise to God for his mercies to Mary's nation, Israel.

Her people, so long enslaved, were to be set free. It is a revolutionary hymn, too. Princes are to be dethroned, the proud cast down, the rich made empty; but God will give his help to the hungry and the poor.

Mary and Jesus
LOVE OF HER Bible, love of beauty, love of her country; and most of all, love of God. You could guess this from the words of the angel, but you can see it plainly in this song. It is an outpouring of joy and thankfulness to a God who is very real and near and loved.

Every mother lives again in her sons; in Jesus we can see the manner of woman Mary must have been. When the boy Jesus called God his Father, who had taught him that word? When the young man Jesus fought off temptation by using the Word of God, who had first guided him to do this? Where had Jesus learned Scripture except under his mother's roof?

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SOUTH ARM....
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The South Arm Extension Club enjoyed a lovely pot luck dinner Thursday with Mrs. R. V. Liskum, after which a business meeting was held and it was decided we should put on another bingo party Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:00 p. m. at the Tourist Park. There were 13 members, 3 visitors and 10 children at the meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Lord, Mrs. R. V. Liskum and Mrs. Arnold Smith drove their cars to Gaylord Friday to take some of the boys and girls of the South Arm Community 4-H Club to the camp grounds where a contest was being held on a Model Business Meeting.

Rose Marie Lehrbass and Margaret Zoulek put on their demonstration of seams in cotton for the Extension Club Thursday. They did very well and the demonstration was enjoyed by all.

Miss Ruth Goebel of Chicago is spending a week visiting her two brothers, Harold and Wally Goebel and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel, Sr. and Grandma Goebel returned to Chicago Thursday, after spending a few days with their sons, Harold and Wally Goebel and families.

The threshing of wheat and oats has been going along nicely in this neighborhood until Monday when they got rained out. They will continue Tuesday if the sun shines.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Behling and son, Mark, of Boyne City, were Sunday evening callers of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Arnold Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons, Joe and David, called on their daughter, Catherine, and Barbara Bussing, Sunday at Walloon Lake where they are employed.

Miss Eunice Liskum is spending her vacation visiting her brothers and sisters in East Jordan and Bellaire.

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At Our Tourist Park

Biggest crowd yet at the Wednesday evening dance and what a time everyone has! The music is fine and the caller is a good one. Again we were favored with special numbers during the intermission. Miss Glenda Maxwell sang two numbers, as did Bill Walker. Both were accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Blossie. If you haven't attended one of these Wednesday evening affairs you surely have missed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierson, both trailer folks, took a picnic dinner and visited Mackinac City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson returned to their home in Sparta Tuesday. They plan to return for the Labor Day week, then take their trailer. On Thursday evening members and families, about 75 in all, of the Atwood Farm Bureau spent the evening in the park. They enjoyed their pot luck and the weather being so chilly they all played warm up games on the lawn during the evening.

About four p. m. Thursday two young men rode into our park on their bicycles with their camping equipment tied on the back. They were Tom Hunter and Howie Muir, both of Detroit. They have been on a three weeks tour of Michigan, fishing and visiting the places of interest on their way. They spent one day on Mackinac Island. On Friday they fished the Jordan River (we failed to notice any fish though). They left later in the afternoon, headed towards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shangles of Sparta are spending a week in their trailer which is parked here for the summer.

We had a very interesting guest in our park this week. She is Miss Nancy Dammann of Chicago. She is a free lance writer and at present is securing news and pictures for the Trailer Topics Magazine. She was high in her praise and says we have a very unusual tourist park. A few of the things she mentioned were the kitchens, the two larger buildings which are free to local people and very low charge to outsiders. She thought the shuffleboard court was fine and thinks the proposed laundry room will be an added attraction for future tenants. She took several pictures and plans to be on hand next Wednesday evening to get pictures at the dance. She says it may be too late to have our park mentioned in the magazine this summer, but to be sure to watch for it next summer. This will be fine advertising for our park.

Ideal Rebekah Lodge No. 180 and No. 368 Oddfellows Lodge of Mancelona and their families held a joint picnic in the park on Sunday afternoon.

We are very proud to see our flag waving again in the park. The old pole was broken but now we have a dandy new steel one and "Old Glory" is flying proudly once more at the entrance to our park.

A group of Boyne City folks visited our park Sunday. They said they had no special reason for coming except they thought this was the nicest place to spend an afternoon and they do come over often.

New trailer folks in this week are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stokes of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers and son, Gene, of Flint. Those tenting in our park are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McHenry of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Reynolds of Lima, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemon and daughter, Ruby, and Mr. Lemon's parents all of Grand Rapids.

Callers at the Pangborn's who are vacationing in the park were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Booth, daughter, Shirley Pangborn, and nephew, Clyde Hite, all of Midland; Mrs. Clayton Pinner and daughters of East Jordan and the Frank Mathers family of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shangle entertained Frank Hughes of Sparta at their trailer home Sunday.

The Meredith's entertained their son, Russell, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Charlevoix, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shangles attended the homecoming at Ellsworth Saturday. It seems East Jordan has its scenic drives too as the two couples came over several of them Sunday including their trip to "Dead Man's Hill" southeast of East Jordan. Guess it takes the tourists to enlighten some of us local folks of interesting places to see around here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scholten, and sis sister, Mrs. Wayne

Helsel and son, Gordon, all of Sparta, were Sunday guests. They found the dining room a very fine place to entertain their guests at dinner.

We have twelve trailers and six tents at the present time in our park.

Guests Tuesday at the Meredith home were Mr. Meredith's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGinity and son, Dale, of Mt. Morris; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Cyrus Meredith, and granddaughter, Sharon, of Thompsonville.

Sunday evening the local American Legion band members with their families gathered in the recreation building for a co-operative dinner. They brought along their musical instruments and we enjoyed sweet music during the evening. Cy Dolezel presented Gene Collins with a wrist watch in behalf of the members for his part in directing and helping to make this band one we, the people of East Jordan, are proud to claim.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Whitten had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stambaugh of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivy of Atlanta, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. Whitten are leaving our park this week due to his business. One of our camping guests dis-

played his act of surf board riding one day last week. He was quite adept at the art, too.

The Boss family of Charlevoix gathered in the park Tuesday evening for a picnic supper. The families away from Charlevoix were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Boss from Holland.

CHRIS' Barber Shop
Open 9:00 - 6:00 except Thursday afternoons and Sundays
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CHRIS BULOW, Prop.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK (CHARLEVOIX COUNTY)

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Rejects Soviet Union Move To Seat China in United Nations; Marines Start Offensive in Korea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

SECURITY COUNCIL: No Communist Deals

"So long as men are dying on the battlefield in defense of the United Nations this council will not wish to cheapen their suffering or sully their heroism by seeming to engage in the consideration of deals."

* With these words, Warren Austin, the American chief delegate to the United Nations, rejected the Russian move to link the question of Red China's entrance in the U. N. with the Korean war.

It was a bitter exchange of words between Austin and Soviet delegate Jakob A. Malik, who became president of the security council Aug. 1.

Malik wanted the question of admitting Red China to the U. N. the first order of business on the agenda, with the Korean situation second. The Russians were defeated by a vote of eight to one.

No one believed the Russians had any formula for peace that was acceptable to the western powers when they ended their boycott of the security council. It soon became evident the Russians were interested in seating Red China and nothing else.

Some believed Malik's maneuvers were only delaying tactics in the belief the North Koreans would quickly shove United Nations' troops off Korea and thus open the way for any demands the Soviet Union desired to make.

That belief became wide-spread when the Russians demanded American troops be withdrawn from Korea, under threat of use of the veto, and seat the North Koreans in security council deliberations.

On the other hand, it was just as evident that the United States would not agree to such a situation. The only outcome could be a deadlock, with the Russians resorting to the vote to link any action the majority might sanction.

TRANSPORTATION: Truck Fleets Increase

A for hire fleet of 1,000,000 trucks—part of the 8,000,000 which roll America's highways—is available for transport of military supplies in case of a grave national emergency, the American Trucking association has estimated.

The figure was the chief finding of an industry-wide survey conducted by the transportation organization as the first step in preparing for a possible all-out mobilization. The for hire vehicles would be the first to be mobilized and would, the association said, carry the brunt of the military ton-mile load.

But an additional 4,500,000 privately operated trucks, 2,200,000 farm trucks and 335,000 trucks under public ownership, could ultimately be made available.

Taken as a whole, the association's survey revealed the trucking industry could provide 171,369,000 inter-city ton-miles of transport facilities during the next 12 months. In 1941—the year before Pearl Harbor—the industry clocked up 57,123,000 ton miles.

That difference—114,246,000 ton-miles per year—represents the increased load of guns, food, ammunition or other military supplies which American civilian trucking firms are able and ready to handle without relying on any other form of transportation and with the full advantage of point-to-point shipment without rehandling.

EUROPE: Steps Up Defense

The democratic nations of Europe with Communist aggression in Asia uppermost in mind formed plans for increased defense measures against invasion by Russia.

The United States and its North Atlantic allies mapped a three-year \$20 billion campaign of defense.

Britain offered to adopt a three-year \$9½ billion defense budget, a heavy load for the already hard pressed British government, if the U. S. foots part of the bill.

Other members of the group agreed to recommend that all member governments take immediate steps to increase effective military forces for common defense.

France meanwhile asked that more American and British troops be sent to Europe and pledged to start a \$5.7 billion three-year rearmament program. The new program would be in addition to the 1950 military budget of \$1.2 billion.

H-BOMB: Work Continues

The United States has stepped up its work toward production of the hydrogen bomb. The government has assigned a major segment of the job to the du Pont company, already experts in making the plutonium which goes into the present atomic weapons.

The A. E. C. appointed the du Pont company to design, construct, and operate some new plants of advanced design.

FORMOSA: The Big Question

In the minds of many international observers, Formosa had become the big question in the battle against communism. And it presented the first split in policy among the western powers.

With the President's order to the U. S. seventh fleet to defend the island from Communist invasion, the split in policy first appeared. The split, or Russian trap as some are inclined to believe, became serious with the visit of General MacArthur to the island and the arrival of jet planes immediately after he returned to Japan.

Many observers point out that U. S. policy is now clear: defend Formosa and the Nationalist government. This, they believe, may involve the United States in a conflict with Red China, a fight which would almost be impossible for America to win.

At the same time, the British government has already recognized the Communist government of China. Several other western powers have been reported on the verge of recognition. This leaves the U. S. out on a limb and could involve the nation in a full fledged Asiatic war.

That, students of the present world situation say, is exactly what the Soviet Union desires. If such a thing should happen Russia would, of course, materially aid the Chinese.

It has been pointed out that the American decision to defend Formosa is a direct act of aggression against Red China. It is a perfect excuse for the Reds to rush several divisions to the aid of the Koreans. Some observers believe such a move is already underway.

Within hours after MacArthur returned to Japan, American jets landed on Formosa—vanguard of air units assigned to defend the island.

A comment heard frequently after they landed was: "MacArthur certainly works fast."

That may be, observers pointed out, but it could also mean that MacArthur has fallen into the Russian trap. It was a serious situation that the United States now had to face.

ECONOMY: Control Bill Likely

The senate banking committee approved a home-front mobilization bill which would give full discretion to invoke wage-price-rationing controls to President Truman.

Last month President Truman asked for limited economic controls. The bill approved by the committee, however, goes much further than Mr. Truman asked.

Those less-sweeping curbs included authority to:

1. Allocate scarce industrial materials.
2. Assign priorities to put defense production work at the head of any factory job sheet.
3. Let the government take over privately owned plants, if necessary.
4. Curb consumer credit and real-estate construction credit.
5. Grant \$2,000,000,000 in government loans and loan guarantees to spur defense production.

The measure gives the President the right to invoke general price control and rationing anytime he decided such a step was warranted. He could invoke general wage controls at the same time.

The only apparent restriction is a provision saying the President would be compelled to put wage curbs in effect if price ceilings previously had been established "on materials, services, and property comprising a substantial part of all sales at retail and materially affecting the cost of living."

The house was expected to agree on some bill patterned principally after the senate committee's measure.

The Draft



Selective service officials at national headquarters in Washington get down to work on army's call for 100,000 men during September and October. Left to right: Col. Daniel O. Omer, general counsel; Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, and Col. Bernard T. Franck, legislative officer.

ROBESON: Passport Voided

Paul Robeson, native-born Negro singer and a leader in left-wing movements, was asked by the state department to surrender his passport. He refused and the government voided the passport and ordered officials to stop him if he tried to leave the country.

The state department said any trip abroad that Robeson would make would not be in the interest of the United States.

Looking Backward...

AUGUST 20, 1910

School begins Sept. 5th. Work is in progress installing the steam heating outfit in the West Side building, and the new sanitary closets in the Central and High School buildings. The new chemical laboratory will be in readiness. The list of teachers for 1910-11 will be: High School—Jas. T. Northern, Ph. B., Superintendent; Robert D. Heitsch, A. B., Principal, English; Ether M. Ash, St. Johns, Latin and German; Mabel E. Clark, Ann Arbor, Mathematics; Rachel Geck, East Jordan, Science and Commerce; Grace M. Gregory, Grand Rapids, Music and Drawing. Central Building—Elizabeth Thompson, Cadillac, 8th Grade; Margaret Kelly, St. Johns, 7th Grade; Mrs. Effie Stanford, East Jordan, 6th Grade; Mabel MacCadin, Nichols, N. Y., 5th Grade; Grace Keenholds, East Jordan, 4th Grade; Maud Cross, East Jordan, 3rd Grade; Eugene Thompson, Cadillac, 2nd Grade; Eva White, Luther, 1st Grade; Martha Frieberg, East Jordan, Kindergarten. West Side—Catherine Winters, East Jordan, Principal and Room IV; Theodosia Brewer, Luther, Room III; Eva Heller, East Jordan, Room II; Margaret McKay, Cheboygan, Room 1. Jordan River School—Weltha Nickless, East Jordan.

Dr. C. A. Sweet awoke Friday morning to find that some sneak thief had removed his trousers from the foot of his bed. They were found on the lawn, but minus a gold watch and some silver change.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid, a daughter, Tuesday. Mina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman died Thursday from consumption. Funeral services were held Saturday from the home, conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. W. Lampont.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boswell, a son, Friday, Aug. 12th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Blair, a daughter, Friday, Aug. 12. City Engineer Winters is making plans and specifications for East Jordan's new sewer system.

Howard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, died Sunday after a short illness and was buried from the home Tuesday. Rev. A. D. Grigsby officiated burial at Lakeside Cemetery.

Richard Hammerberg, assistant cashier of the People's State Savings Bank, was united in marriage recently to Miss Gertrude Blom-

quist at Carney, Menominee Co., Mich. Mrs. M. R. Drescher returned to West Olive, Wednesday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hilliard.

Mrs. Frank Marvin left Monday for her home at Federal Dam, Minn., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Proctor. Mrs. Duncan McMillan with two daughters of Detroit are visiting at the homes of her daughters. Mrs. Bert Bennett and Mrs. Clarence Murray.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanek, a daughter, Aug. 2nd. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flora, a son, Louis Allen, Aug. 9th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons, a son, George Wm., Aug. 7th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Jordan Twp., a son, Aug. 18th.

Mrs. Mike Ludowise and children returned to Hancock, Monday, after a visit with Mrs. Clyde Hipp. Al Warda, who has been touring New Mexico and other states in that territory, was called to his home here by the illness of his father, G. J. Zerwekh.

Mrs. Joe Stanek of Lansing spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Johnson of Gloucester, Mass., were here first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holstad.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Shepard of Pontiac are visiting friends and relatives here.

AUGUST 22, 1930

Andrew Franseth of this city announces the marriage of his daughter, Sena Eileen, to Rudy L. Heideman of Jackson, Aug. 8th. Rev. Berg, Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Jackson officiated. The bride has been teaching in the public school there for the past four years and the groom is employed as bookkeeper and cashier of the Hub Grocer Wholesale House.

Roy Webster, 53, died early Tuesday morning following a cerebral hemorrhage Monday morning from which he never regained consciousness. The family moved to East Jordan in 1910 where Mr. Webster was office manager for the Michigan Iron and Chemical Company for around 19 years until the Company ceased operations in East Jordan. Besides the widow, he is survived by two daughters, Dorothy and Evelyn; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Webster of Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal of Muskegon were here first of the



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Salad Dressing	ANN PAGE	qt. jar	49c	Beverages	Plus 3c Bottle Deposit	3 Yukon Club 24-oz. bottles	25c								
GELATIN DESSERT	SPARKLE	3 pkg.	19c	MAYONNAISE	ANN PAGE	pt. jar	37c								
IONA PEAS	NEW PACK	2 303 cans	23c	RIVAL DOG FOOD		3 1-lb. cans	28c								
CHERRIES	NEW PACK MICHIGAN RED SOUR PITTED	No. 2 can	19c	DILL PICKLES	DANDY	qt. jar	19c								
BAKED BEANS	ANN PAGE	2 16-oz. cans	21c	KOOL-AID		6 pkg.	25c								
STUFFED OLIVES	SULTANA Refrigerator Jar	10 1/2-oz. jar	55c	CANDY BARS	5c VARIETIES	6 bars	25c								
MARGARINE	SURE GOOD	2 1-lb. pkgs.	47c	GREEN TEA	TENDER LEAF	1/4-lb. pkg.	25c								
HEKMAN SALTINES	4-in-1 PACK	lb. pkg.	25c	SURE JELL		pkg.	12c								
SPAGHETTI	ANN PAGE PREPARED	2 15 1/2-oz. cans	27c	JELLY GLASSES		dozen 1/2 pt.	49c								
PEANUT BUTTER	ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH	12-oz. glass	33c	WHEATIES	IT'S NATIONAL WHEATIES WEEK	12-oz. pkg.	21c								
GRAPE JELLY	ANN PAGE	12-oz. glass	23c	PINK SALMON	COLD STREAM	lb. con	35c								
ROMAN CLEANSER		qt. bot.	14c	RED SEAL LYE		2 13-oz. cans	27c								
JANE PARKER				CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE				AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD							
ANGEL FOOD CAKE				GRAPES				CHED-O-BIT							
RING or BAR each 49c				2 lb. 29c				2 lb. loaf 69c							
Split Top Bread JANE PARKER 20-oz. loaf 18c				APPLES MICHIGAN DUCHESSE 5 lb. 29c				PHILADELPHIA or BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 16c							
Raisin Bread PLAIN lb. loaf 17c				Potatoes MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1 Size A 15 lb. bag 39c				Frankenmuth Cheese lb. 50c							
Donuts SUGARED OR CINNAMON pkg. of 12 20c				BLUEBERRIES LARGE MICHIGAN pt. 29c				LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 48c							
Drop Cookies JANE PARKER pkg. of 24 29c				Bartlett Pears CALIF. FANCY 2 lb. 28c				COLBY CHEESE lb. 44c							
Potato Chips JANE PARKER lb. box 59c				ONIONS MICHIGAN YELLOW 5 lb. bag 28c				LIMBURGER CHEESE lb. 53c							
LIBBY'S				HEINZ				SWANSON'S				STOKLEY			
Tomato Juice				KETCHUP				Boned Turkey				Honey Pod Peas			
303 can 29c				6-oz. can 25c				14-oz. bottle 49c				46 oz. can 19c			

Rebuke



The pent-up indignation felt by all who had heard Jacob Malik's scathing attack on the United States in the U. N. security council is registered and voiced by chief U. S. Delegate Warren Austin. Austin's usual cool, collected temperament has been put by the boards as he replied to Malik's statements. This closeup shows Austin fiercely rebuking the Russian delegate.

KOREA: A Limited Offensive

The Korean military picture appeared a little brighter for United Nations forces. A powerful American attack, the largest launched by the U. S. since the Korean war began, rolled slowly forward on the southern front.

The North Korean troops, evidently completely aware that an attack was coming, took advantage of every spot of cover and battled U. S. marines for every foot of ground.

In the central sector the Communists established one bridgehead across the Naktong river behind which United Nations forces had established new defense positions. Military authorities reported immediate danger points were in the south and center sectors. In the center the Reds had three divisions and four of their finest in the south.

While U. N. forces attacked in the south, U. S. B-29's pounded military targets in North Korea, dropping as many as 540 tons of bombs in one day. One mass flight dropped 460 tons on railroad yards at Pyongyang, North Korea capital, with "excellent results."

Air groups from two 27,000-ton U. S. carriers bombed scattered targets over southwestern Korea and gave close support to attacking troops in the southern sector.

Military authorities warned that the southern action was a "limited offensive" and not a "general offensive." It evidently was designed to block the Communist strategy of:

- (1) Drive down the southern coastal plain, capture Pusan, seal off the U. N. port of entry and the only escape hatch;
- (2) smash through to Taegu in the Naktong valley, encircle the defenders and cut them up.

Whether or not the Communists can execute this strategy hinges on the question: Have we the men and the materials to stop them? Until recently the outlook was grim.

BRIDGES: Jailed at Last

Harry Bridges, turbulent long-shore labor leader, had gone to jail at last.

Federal Judge George B. Harris revoked the \$25,000 bail under which Bridges had been at liberty since his conviction last April on charges of perjury and conspiracy in connection with his 1945 naturalization, and ordered him jailed.

In delivering his opinion, Judge Harris assailed the C. I. O. labor leader as "an agent dedicated to the execution of the Communist program nationally and internationally," and a menace to United States security.

"This is not the time for divided loyalty," Judge Harris said. "This is not the time for Communist double talk."

The move to revoke Bridges' bail was started by F. Joseph Donohue, special assistant to the U. S. attorney general. Donohue argued that remarks by the labor leader at union meetings, to the effect that he opposed resolutions supporting American intervention in the Korean war, were against the best interest of the country.

Plane Crash

Nineteen persons were killed and 60 injured when a bomb laden B-29 crashed, burned and exploded near the Fairfield-Suisun air base in California.

The plane crashed near a trailer camp where 200 service families slept. The flaming explosion of the 10 or 12 500-pound demolition bombs the plane carried shattered more than half of 50 automobiles and trailers parked in the area.

SHORT STORY
Perplexing Riddle
By Richard Hill Wilkinson

L. JEFF BOYNTON of the Union army's Company E, second regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, wore a look of utter dejection as he entered headquarters tent, nodded wearily to Capt. Finn Lacey and slumped onto a stool. The captain stopped writing leaned back in his chair.

"No, she wouldn't talk, eh?" Boynton answered. He stretched his long legs out in front of him and studied the words of his boot.

"Maybe she's not a spy after all," Lacey hazarded. Boynton's blue eyes flashed as he jerked up his head. "Yes, she is! I'm sure of it."

Lacey shrugged and gestured with his cigar. "If you're so sure we'll hold a court-martial and—"

"No!" Boynton was on his feet. "Don't do that, sir. We haven't enough evidence to convict. It will mean she'll go free and we'll lose our one chance of stopping the leak. Information is getting through somehow. Alice Struthers is responsible. We must learn her methods."

"How?" "How? That was the question that had driven Lt. Boynton nearly to distraction, had caused him the loss of sleep and wearied his brain from thinking. A week ago, basing the act on the slimmest of reasons, he had had Alice Struthers arrested, to be held for questioning regarding the leakage of information to Confederate Gen. Johnson.

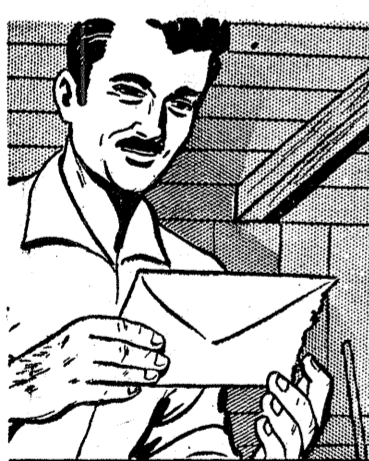
"You can't hold her forever without a trial, Boynton," the older man pointed out after another week had passed in which the lieutenant had failed completely in his efforts to unearth some grain of evidence. "Miss Struthers is popular among the officers. Some swear they have known her for years and will vouch for her loyalty to the Union."

"Which makes it all the more likely she would succeed as a spy. I happen to know that all of Miss Struthers' maternal ancestors came from Georgia. She herself spent a good part of her girlhood in Savannah."

Idly he fingered a package of letters that he brought in with him. "I'm convinced that in these letters the girl is sending out the information. How, I don't know. Certainly she is using no code. I have checked every letter a dozen times. Purposely I have permitted each to be mailed. Events immediately following convince me that some how those letters are the means of conveying the information."

CAPT. LACEY picked up the letters and read them briefly. They contained nothing to excite suspicion—mere messages of love and devotion to friends in the South.

Lacey suddenly pounded the table. "By George, Boynton, I believe I have it! Obviously something has to be done, and I'm more



One day while going through the relics of long-ago battles, he came upon a letter.

than half convinced—though heaven knows why—that your suspicions are well founded."

"So?" "So we'll deport her. Turn her over to the Confederate army. If that stops the leakage we'll know she was the guilty party, and there will no longer be danger of its continuance."

"And it will mean Alice Struthers' complete freedom."

Two days later prisoner Alice Struthers was turned over to Confederate Gen. Johnson under a flag of truce.

But it wasn't until after the war had ended that he found the answer to the riddle. One day while going through his relics of long ago battles he came upon a letter. It was one that Alice Struthers had written to her friends in the South, and which he had kept for a souvenir.

C. J. Evans of Kalkaska called at the Herald Office Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John F. McCracken of Sparta is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Swoboda were in Grand Rapids on business first part of last week.

Mrs. Grant Miles and mother, Mrs. Mary Sanders of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aubles of Gobles were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Mrs. Grant Miles, Mrs. Mary Sanders and Mrs. Elva Barrie spent Thursday at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lantz of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Francis Bashaw of Dowagiac visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bashaw, over the week end.

Mrs. William J. Swoboda entertained her sister, Mrs. Joe Stanek of Lansing, the past week. She returned Sunday.

Mrs. Elva Barrie received a visit from her great grandson, Bobby Eby of Flint, Sunday. He went on to visit friends at Harbor Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett of Flint spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tillinghaft and children, Blair and Joan, of Flint, are spending a 10-day vacation at the Barrie cabin on Lake Charlevoix.

The Lutheran Aid will meet at the Tourist Park Thursday, Aug. 31st, at 2:30. Hostesses Lois Snyder, Alma Larsen, Leatha Larsen and Marie Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison LaValley of Muskegon were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek last week, returning home Tuesday morning.

Miss Betty Scott returned to Ute, Iowa, to resume her teaching position there. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and brother, Teddy, drove here there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galmore and family moved first of the week into the Orrin Parks residence on South Maple St. which they recently purchased.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade returned home Tuesday evening from Jeffersonville, and Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited relatives and friends the past two weeks.

Don't wait, I have a very limited quantity of dry pine and tamarack wood. You will never buy good wood as cheaply again. Call Ira Bartlett, phone 225. adv 23-2

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollitt of Three Rivers were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann. Bill is in the National Guard Camp at Grayling.

Irene Isaman of Lansing spent her week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stanek, Linda and Donald Skop accompanied her back to Lansing for a week.

Mrs. Jos. Clark and daughter, Cora Lou, returned home Saturday after a two week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage and family at Grand Rapids. Her daughter and family returned with her to spend the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quick of East Lansing visited at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Jos. Clark, first of the week. They also visited their son at National Guard Camp at Grayling.

The Misses Peggy Walton and Phyllis McKinnon returned Sunday after spending ten days at the Park of the Pines Reunion Grounds of the Latter Day Saints Church, in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and three children called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Saturday afternoon. They were on their way to Camp Daggett to get their daughter, Mary Jane, who had been camping there.

Mrs. Helen Hosty of Chicago is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charley Cooper. She will return Saturday. Jimmie Hosty and John Shanley will return with her after spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pagel and sister, Mrs. Jack Shier, of Detroit are vacationing at one of Watson's cabin's and calling on old acquaintances. Mrs. Shier and Mrs. Pagey were the Misses Geneva and Glyde VanDeventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and family of Muskegon were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard, over the week end. Their daughter, Charlene, returned with them after spending the past two months with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and children, Richard, Ruth and Dave, returned to Arlington, Va., Saturday after spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark. Enroute they will visit Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Mabel Webster, at Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., were Sunday guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark, at Reed City. Their grandchildren, Betty Lou and Donald, who had spent the week with their grandparents, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Carney are the parents of a son, born at home, Sunday, August 20th.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Raupp of Detroit are spending their vacation at their summer home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abrahams and son, Francis, are here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Stella Barnett.

Cecil Blair was up from Detroit to spend the week end with his wife at their home on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foley and family of Hazel Park were Thursday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark and family of Harbor Springs spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jos. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, Jr., are the parents of a son, Richard Archie, born at Charlevoix hospital, Aug. 15th.

Robert Benson returned home Sunday from Omena after finishing his work as counselor at the student camp there.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t. f.

Ar. Ve Sheppard returned to Birch Run, Monday, after spending a week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Sheppard.

Mrs. J. Willard Smith from North Richland, Wash., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carvell and son, Bruce, of Cicksburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Vance over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur are entertaining her sister, Mrs. Jane Ludbrook, and son, Dickie Neumann, of Petoskey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody and children of Flint are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dolezal, and brother, Cyril.

"Billy" Walker of R. 2 entered Munson hospital at Traverse City Tuesday for a serious operation on his leg which he will undergo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and sons, Pat and Mike, of Grand Rapids are spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hite and family.

For a quick, hot fire for stove or fireplace Call Ira Bartlett for a load of pine and tamarack wood. Nothing better. Very low priced too. adv 33-2

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stallard and son, Richard, returned to Dearborn, Monday, after spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kotechevar and children, Clare and Kathlene, of Chisholm, Minn., were guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thorsen, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quick of East Lansing visited at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Jos. Clark, first of the week. They also visited their son at National Guard Camp at Grayling.

The Misses Peggy Walton and Phyllis McKinnon returned Sunday after spending ten days at the Park of the Pines Reunion Grounds of the Latter Day Saints Church, in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and three children called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Saturday afternoon. They were on their way to Camp Daggett to get their daughter, Mary Jane, who had been camping there.

Mrs. Helen Hosty of Chicago is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charley Cooper. She will return Saturday. Jimmie Hosty and John Shanley will return with her after spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pagel and sister, Mrs. Jack Shier, of Detroit are vacationing at one of Watson's cabin's and calling on old acquaintances. Mrs. Shier and Mrs. Pagey were the Misses Geneva and Glyde VanDeventer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and family of Muskegon were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard, over the week end. Their daughter, Charlene, returned with them after spending the past two months with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and children, Richard, Ruth and Dave, returned to Arlington, Va., Saturday after spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark. Enroute they will visit Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Mabel Webster, at Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark, Jr., were Sunday guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark, at Reed City. Their grandchildren, Betty Lou and Donald, who had spent the week with their grandparents, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Carney are the parents of a son, born at home, Sunday, August 20th.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Raupp of Detroit are spending their vacation at their summer home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Abrahams and son, Francis, are here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Stella Barnett.

Cecil Blair was up from Detroit to spend the week end with his wife at their home on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foley and family of Hazel Park were Thursday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark and family of Harbor Springs spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jos. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, Jr., are the parents of a son, Richard Archie, born at Charlevoix hospital, Aug. 15th.

Robert Benson returned home Sunday from Omena after finishing his work as counselor at the student camp there.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t. f.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ter-Avest at Indian River, Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Blair returned to Flint Sunday after a three weeks stay with her mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and children of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mary Quinn.

More and more people are finding out that the Thrift Super Market carries complete stocks of quality foods at reasonable prices. adv-1

Rev. Russell Bisnett of Finley, Ohio, pastor of the Finley First Presbyterian Church, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Six of Lansing were last week guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Sarkozy of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow of Livingston, Montana, are guests at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson, and other relatives and friends in the city.

The Misses Barbara Cook, Eurih Rhude, Joan Sage and Florence Cummins of Detroit are spending their vacation at the home of Barbara's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Woodcock and daughter, Cindy Lou, returned this Thursday to Richland. Mrs. Woodcock and daughter have spent the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. Virginia Howe returned to her cottage at Kalamazoo last week after visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Pray and Dr. and Mrs. David, also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pray, at Petoskey.

Mrs. Edna Blair and mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie, were guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Roberts, at Grayling, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts returned with them Saturday afternoon to Sunday.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott were their brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gradden Scott of Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and sons, Norman and Kenneth and his son, Kenneth, Jr., of Jackson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burden of Stanwood and son, J. W. Burden of Port Arthur, Texas.

Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Keith Laird.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. adv. t. f.

Mrs. Anna Keat is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Albert Knopp and daughters, Beverly and Patsy, and friend, Carolyn Chiodo, all of Muskegon. They return home Friday.

Headquarters for Dress Patterns and Yard Goods. Advance Simplicity and McCalls. — Bradshaw's Dry Goods. adv t. f.

The City Extension Club No. 1 met with Mrs. Roy Whitlow Friday, Aug. 18th, for a picnic pot luck dinner, but owing to the cool weather the picnic dinner was present. After dinner the chairman, Mrs. Carol Whiteford, called the group to order. Several plans were talked over for the fall meetings.

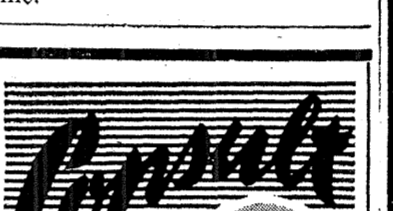
Get your baby shower gifts and children's togs at Hott's Tot Shop, Boyne City. Open 10:00 to 5:30. adv t. f.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter, Miss Ruth, were week end guests at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and other relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton and family moved to their recently purchased home at Boyne City first of this week. Donald has been engaged to teach in the Boyne City Schools this coming year.

Pound packages Giant Jellies, 20c; Orange slices, 20c; Jelly beans, 25c; After dinner mints, 30c; Red cherries, 25c; Spice strings, 25c; etc. Largest selection in town at Thrift Super Market. adv-1

Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flora and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lamers of Grand Rapids; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Grandville.



OBIE BURULL about this question

Lightning struck our home and ran along the electric wiring, starting fires in several parts of the house. Damage of roughly \$2000 to our furnishings resulted before the fires were put out. Does our Household Fire policy cover damage caused by lightning?

For the answer to your insurance questions, feel free to call me at the R. A. Campbell Agency, phone 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wood at Charlevoix hospital, Aug. 13, a daughter.

Factory fresh shipments of nuts, candies, etc., just received at Thrift Super Market. adv-1

Mrs. Charles Mottier of Chicago and Miss Margaret Robinson of Ypsilanti were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard.

The Sunshine Extension Club met with Mrs. Alice Pardee, Aug. 21st, at 7:30, with nine members and one guest present. After the business meeting Margaret Ann Zoulek of the South Arm Community 4-H Club gave a demonstration, "Simple Seam Finishes for Cottons". This was to gain experience to put on the demonstration at the 4-H Club Show at Lansing, Aug. 29th to Sept. 1st. After adjournment refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Sept. 18th, at the home of Mrs. Muriel Zoulek.

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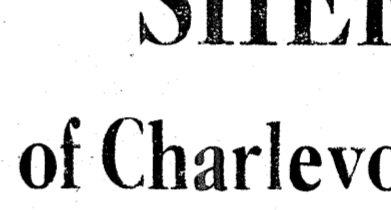
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RE-NOMINATE

Floyd W. Ikens

for SHERIFF

of Charlevoix County

At Primary Election

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Your Support Appreciated

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

deliver more horsepower at the clutch

Not horsepower... the power you use, the power delivered at the clutch... is the true measuring stick of a truck's ability to haul payloads. And for net horsepower, Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks with Loadmaster engine have no equal among the five most popular standard equipped makes in their weight class—13,000 to 16,000 lbs. G.V.W.; Chevrolet heavy-duty trucks lead them all! Compare the facts! Check the serial plates of all other popular makes for proof. And remember—it's the power at the clutch that counts! Come in and let us tell you the full story of Chevrolet's truck leadership.

Featuring: TWO GREAT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINES • THE NEW POWER-JET CARBURETOR • DIAPHRAGM SPRING CLUTCH • SYNCHROMESH TRANSMISSIONS • HYPOID REAR AXLES • DOUBLE-ARTICULATED BRAKES • ADVANCED DESIGN STYLING • BALL-TYPE STEERING

A. R. SINCLAIR SALES

PHONE 184 EAST JORDAN, MICH.



Defense needs of Michigan continue to get top billing. The state legislature, convening again at Lansing, received a request from Governor G. Mennen Williams for a \$2,000,000 civilian preparedness program. The cost of a "living blood bank", planned as aid for an A-bomb attack, was estimated at \$1,000,000. Minimum A-bomb destruction in Detroit would be 100,000 killed or injured, 100,000 homeless, according to Brig. Gen. Clyde E. Dougherty, civil defense director.

Michigan's National Guard is not ready. This fighting force which saw some of the roughest duty in the New Guinea campaign against Japan would need five months of intensive training to be ready for combat, according to Gen. Ralph A. Loveland, Guard commander.

And at the same time, Dwight D. Eisenhower still says, "You can't win anywhere if you can't win this one."

If President Truman signs the Dingell law, Michigan will be richer by some \$100,000 next year and \$200,000 each year thereafter. The bill, already passed by Congress, will earmark 10 percent of fishing tackle excise taxes for fish research in the states. Michigan led the nation last year with 1,110,109 licenses issued.

The state social welfare commission has dumped Governor G. Mennen Williams' proposal to boost food budget allowances for assistance cases until Congress decides on price controls.

Michigan cities are losing their policemen to the army. In rapid succession most areas of the state have asked for blanket draft deferments for their single patrolmen under 26.

MID-CENTURY
MICHIGAN
Agricultural
STATE
FAIR
SEPT. 1-10
DETROIT

GREATER THAN EVER!

Thousands of blue-ribbon attractions • Horses • Cattle • Swine • Sheep • Poultry • Pigeons • Rabbits and Cavies • Apiary • Horticulture • Floriculture • Agriculture • Vegetables • Dairy Products • Junior Show • Home Arts.

Also Auto Show • Art Exhibit • Cooking School • Daily Parades • Fireworks • Old Time Dancing • Horse Pulling, Sheep Shearing, Hog Calling, Husband Calling, Axe Chopping and Wood Sawing Contests • Drum Major and Majorettes • 75 Band Concerts, including the one and only 100-Piece U.S. ARMY BAND

Also Beauty Queen Contest • Organ Concerts • Dancing Pageants • Nationality Group Programs • Needlework • Flower Arrangements • Food Exhibits, etc., etc.

★ ★ GREAT SHOWS ★ ★

In the Coliseum:
MICHIGAN'S OWN **BETTY HUTTON**
SEPT. 1-2

CARMEN MIRANDA SEPT. 3-6
JERRY COLONNA SEPT. 7-10

plus eight sensational acts of vaudeville, the famous 24-girl Rockets dancing chorus and augmented theater orchestra.

Grandstand:
JOHNNY MACK BROWN INDIAN CREEK RODEO
SEPT. 1-9

100-MILE IRISH HORAN'S AUTO RACE HELL DRIVERS
SEPT. 10

On the Midway:
20 SHOWS 28 RIDES
SALLY RAND 12 MAMMOTH TOWERS

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS . . . 50c
Children under 14 . . . FREE

Just how bad can a bar get? The answer, according to the state liquor commission is this: Any licensee convicted of three serious charges within two years will lose his license. The question arose in connection with a Detroit establishment which was closed for 30 days and assessed \$500.

The tavern has been charged at various times with selling liquor to minors, having an intoxicated bartender, serving intoxicated patrons, allowing intoxicated persons to loiter, having an unsigned license and operating under unsanitary conditions. "We can't help it," Commissioner Harry Henderson said, "if previous commissioners were lenient—But the next time"

Where did the money go? A top drawer advisor to the munitions board and interior department asked when he warned congress that the stockpile of strategic materials "is not sufficient". Data concerning the \$2,000,000 stockpile is confidential, even in peacetime. The same hearing mentioned Michigan and its run-down copper mines. S. H. Williston, leading mine expert, says Michigan is not alone in this, "Almost every strategic metal mine within the U. S. — is closed, abandoned or filled with water," he said.

Michigan automobile manufacturers are concerned over our inadequate roads. Since the nation's car population has jumped so rapidly (12,000,000 more vehicles since before World War II) it is feared that the highways will not be able to handle the traffic. Solution: More money for more and better highways, according to Albert Bradley, G. M. executive and chairman of the national highway users conference. "Less was spent for highways in 1949 on a comparable dollar basis than in the average pre-war year," he asserts.

What happens to the home guard if the National Guard is called? A paper army will move in if current plans mature. Called the Michigan State Troops, this army will be composed of World War II veterans who will be available on paper but called out for drill and instruction only if the Michigan Guard is called. The organization will prefer combat infantrymen.

Council Proceedings

The Common Council held its Regular Meeting Monday evening, Aug. 21, 1950, at 7:30 p. m. Present: Mayor Malpass, Aldermen Bussler, Griffin, Strehl, Rebec, Burull and Clark.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

John Downing, salary	132.60
George Kaake	87.00
Harry Simmons, sal. exp.	137.50
Pete Hammond	8.00
Kenneth Isaman	82.00
Ray Russell	127.80
Alex LaPeer	48.00
Clarence Morehouse	48.00
Irvin Reed	48.00
E. J. Firemen	26.50
James Meredith	75.00
Donald Whiteford	70.00
American City Magazine	2.00
Ernest Kopkau	58.37
Mich. Public Service	54.80
W. S. Darley Co.	13.21
Allied Steel Co.	211.23
Char. Abstract Eng. Co.	43.70
Hodgkiss and Douma	149.35
Badger Meter Mfg. Co.	232.20
E. J. Iron Works	82.50
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	337.03

Motion was made by Strehl and supported by Griffin that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull and supported by Rebec that Ernest Wade, Mrs. Jessie Hager, Lysle Johnston be appointed to the Library Board for a term of three years to July 1953; and that William Porter be appointed to the Library Board to fill the unexpired term of Edwin K. Reuling which expires July 1952. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Clark and supported by Strehl that Blanche Thompson, Mabel Winstone, Alta Meredith, Thora Kotowich and Thelma Hegerberg be appointed Election Inspectors at the General Primary Election to be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1950. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull and supported by Bussler that the two blocks of Main Street from Mill St. to William St. be resurfaced with contract to be given to Hodgkiss and Douma. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull and supported by Bussler that the bid from Strehl's Garage be accepted for repairing the 6x6 truck. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Strehl and supported by Griffin that a street light be placed near the East end of Mill St. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull and supported by Griffin that a donation of \$100.00 be given to Grandview Hospital. Carried all ayes.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

WEST PENINSULA . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sturdtvedt and three children of Barrington, Ill., are spending two weeks at the Rustan Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Childers and family of six from West Virginia are spending some time at the Rustan Resort.

R. G. Williamson spent a week with his son and family at the Rustan Resort and returned to Akron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cober, a niece of Mrs. Edwin Phillips, of Vanderdrift, Pa., are spending a week visiting at the Rustan Resort and enjoying our northern country.

The bee inspector was in this neighborhood last Friday.

Mrs. Caroline Taylor and her daughter and family of Fremont spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Jr.

Mrs. Ina Dean is spending some time on the Peninsula visiting with her relatives and old friends. She is accompanied by her 8-year-old grandson, Jimmie Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewett of Diamond Lake spent the week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., also calling on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ellison of Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and four children and John Katona of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Going and two daughters of Ypsilanti are camping near Kewadin and called at the Wm. Gaunt, Sr., home Thursday. Mrs. Mason is a niece of Mrs. Gaunt. They hadn't seen each other for over ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt who were up from near Bridgeport over the week end of last week, sent word back that they got part way home and their lights went out so they had to stop for a awhile and get fixed up.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., accompanied by Mrs. Ina Dean and grandson took a drive Sunday to Petoskey calling at Miss Viola Robinson's, not finding her home they drove to Charlevoix and called at the Jim Earl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt, Jr., had Sunday dinner with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers.

If, in a carefree moment, a man tosses away a dollar, his wife decides that he can afford to buy her a mink wrap.

First Presbyterian Church
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

The Sunday Church School begins at 9:45. Our attendance has been on the upward swing again but there are still those who are not there. There are classes for every age.

The Service of Worship begins promptly at 11:00 a. m. The sermon subject for this coming Sunday will be, "Recalled to Duty". The pastor will be in the pulpit again beginning this Sunday morning. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Christ Lutheran Church
Boyer City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeyer, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School. Boyer City — Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The Wilson Twp. Ladies Society is giving and ice cream social on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Korhase Sunday afternoon and evening, Aug. 27th.

A missionary picture showing the world-wide work being carried on by the Lutheran Church will be shown Thursday evening, Aug. 24th in the Wilson Twp. Church and Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Boyer City Church. A free offering will be taken. It is a picture that will give you an experience you will never forget, for you will be a world-view of the work of Christianity being carried on beyond our own horizon.

Janice Ruth Goebel, infant daughter of Harold and Ometa Goebel of East Jordan was baptized in Sunday's church service, Aug. 20th. Sponsors were Miss Ruth Goebel of Chicago and DeLores and Walter Goebel of East Jordan.

A VISIT WITH POPE PIUS XII

Spent a day in the Vatican with the Pope. Learn what he does for relaxation, how he spends his day, and what he did before becoming Pope. Read "Holy Year's Host", an inspiring article by the Rev. F. P. LeBuffe, S. J., in The American Weekly, celebrated magazine with this Sunday's (August 27) issue of Detroit Sunday Times.

WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mrs. Harry Behling returned home Saturday from Bridgman, Mich., where she spent four days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Ott and family.

David Eggersdorf of Chicago is spending three weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingalls and family of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Machowski and family and Miss Gloria Bravi spent Sunday at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenning of Chicago and Mrs. Ann Lenning of Coloma, Mich., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Warr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knop and family of Muskegon spent Sunday visiting at the Henry Eggersdorf and August and Carl Knop homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behling and son of Orange, Calif., are spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerman of Chicago returned home after spending two weeks at the Frank H. Behling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hartman of Detroit are spending two weeks at the home of her brother, Aug Behling and family.

Our church attendance has been good this summer. Rev. Erwin Wenelling of Almond, Wis., preached Sunday. A movie, "Beyond the Horizon" will be shown Thursday evening at the church. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr., and sons spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson called at the Lewis Prebble home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden of Bear Lake spent the week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echer spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and daughter, Rhea, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson.

Mrs. Emil Lick of Boyne Falls and Mrs. Charles Stapel and son, Elmer, and daughter, Alice, of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick Friday.

Ivan Kitson is leaving for Detroit Friday where he will spend a week with his brothers, Ralph, Jr., and Bob, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Jr., and children spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons were Saturday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak.

Mrs. Maud Grover of Detroit and Frank LaNore of Muskegon spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and children were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons attended the Dunson family reunion picnic at Camp Barnes at Eastport Sunday. They all reported having a good time.

Carl Knop called at the Leo Lick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunson and sons were supper guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Em. Cihak and family, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family attended Pomona at the Peninsula Grange Friday evening.

Had a white frost Monday night although it doesn't appear to have hurt anything.

Reformers say that at 40 a woman's mind gets broader—but that's not all.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

The farmers are having trouble getting their grain taken care of on account of so much rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boss of Holland called on his brother, Wm. Boss and family Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Oosterbaan of Ellsworth were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boss.

Rev. and Mrs. Huisma and family of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. William Boss Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Addis and children of Newport called at the Claud Gilkerson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulman.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and daughter called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Donaldson and family made a pleasure trip to the Straits Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Doris Bulman attended a shower in honor of her niece, Mrs. Ernest Raymond at the home of Mrs. Clifford Mayhew, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby Partello and son Charles and granddaughter, Anita of Pontiac, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Saturday night.

An exciting story from The Album of Famous Mysteries! In The American Weekly, the great magazine with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, a young wife's tale, a stolen deed and an unkept dentist's appointment set the stage for a vicious slaying. Don't miss "The Case of the Heartbroken Husband," Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine.

FOR REAL HEALTH-CARE PROTECTION IT'S BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

The Hospitals' and Doctors' own non-profit plans for the prepayment of Hospital, Medical-Surgical care.

Try Herald Want Ads For Results

NORTHWESTERN MICH. FAIR TRAVERSE CITY MICHIGAN

\$15,000 IN AWARDS OFFERED FOR EXHIBITS IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

5 BIG DAYS 5 and NITES 5 | AUGUST 29-30-31 SEPTEMBER 1-2
ENTRY DAY AUGUST 28th

VOORHEES BRILLIANT STAGE REVUE

Top Vaudeville Acts with Brilliant Lighting Effects — Scenery and Orchestra

Featuring **MARY KAY AND HER ORCHESTRA**

LUCY AND DANLO

RAY WILBERT

BILLY AND IDYLLE SHAW

CLAUDIA AND CLAUDEEN

DORBEN LINE OF GIRLS

JOE MCKENNA

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday and Saturday Nights Only
Aug. 30 - 31, Sept. 1 - 2

JOIE CHITWOOD AUTO DAREDEVILS

World's greatest daredevil show — You have seen them in leading magazines and motion picture features — Now see them in person with their thrilling daredevil stunts — Ramp to ramp car leap — the dive bomber — Crashing cars thru blazing barriers — Racing cars on two wheels and the famous Chitwood drivers in roll overs.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING Only!
AUGUST 29TH

Don't Miss This Thrilling Exhibition
No Increase in Admission Prices for Tuesday's Thrilling Show

Automobile RACING

For the first time at this Fair featuring **PROFESSIONAL RACING DRIVERS and Racing Cars**

6-BIG RACES-6 and trial heats

Time trials start at 1:00 p.m. and followed by racing program.

Don't Miss This One Day Feature Afternoon Only

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2nd — 1:00 p.m.

Under the sanction and approval of the Central States Racing Association, fastest racing circuit in the world.

HORSE RACING

3 BIG DAYS OF FAST HORSE RACING

Early Entries Insure Big Field of Fast Horses for the Fair

PONY RACES
Wednesday — Thursday — Friday Only
Purses \$25 Each Day.

HORSE PULLING CONTESTS

HEAVYWEIGHT TEAMS
3:00 P.M. THURSDAY, AUG. 31st

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAMS
3:00 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 1st

Over \$500.00 of prizes in these two contests.
See these fine exhibitions of horsepulling. **TWO DAYS ONLY!**

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT DISPLAY

Display of Farm Equipment Will Be the Largest Ever Shown at This Fair

7th ANNUAL Cherryland RABBIT SHOW

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

HAPPYLAND SHOWS AND RIDES ON THE MIDWAY

PLAN NOW to Attend Northwestern Michigan's GREATEST OUTDOOR ATTRACTION!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30th
2:26 Class Pace (3 year old eligible 2:24 class) \$600.00
2:14 Class Trot 600.00

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31st
2:26 Class Trot (3 year old eligible 2:24 class) \$600.00
2:14 Class Pace 600.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
2:19 Class Trot \$600.00
2:19 Class Pace 600.00