

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 34

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

NUMBER 45

Business Men Entertain Club Members

CLUB BOYS ENJOY BANQUET, AND EXHIBIT POTATOES, BEANS AND CORN.

The second annual Boys' and Girls' Club Banquet and Exhibit was held at the Russell Hotel on Tuesday evening, Oct. 28th. It was a most delightful event and attracted a capacity attendance of business men and parents of club boys.

A total of seven potato exhibits, eleven bean samples, and one corn display were shown by the enthusiastic club boys. Considering the year the potato samples were exceptionally well selected. In fact, the group of samples won second place at the Gaylord Potato Show in competition with six different clubs.

Premium money to the amount of \$22.50 was awarded to the winners, made possible by the splendid generosity of one of East Jordan's leading citizens.

The group was very fortunate in having O. B. Price, Agricultural Agent for the New York Central Lines in attendance. He acted as judge of the show and spoke very highly of the exhibits. In very well chosen words he commented favorably on the wonderful work being accomplished by these young farmers.

Following are the winners and premium money awarded:

Beans—

- 1st, Russell and Lyle Knapp, Boyne City \$2.00
- 2nd, Donald Fuller, E. Jordan 1.50
- 3rd, Percy Brown, Ironton 1.00
- 4th, George Johnston, East Jordan 1.00

Other bean exhibitors were Lester Stevens, Walloon Lake; Lyle Gould East Jordan; Lewis Laurie, Boyne City; George Jones, Boyne City; Howard Gould, East Jordan; Gardelle Nice, East Jordan; and Richard Zitka East Jordan, each winning \$1.00 as premium.

Potatoes—

- 1st, Gwendon Hott E. Jordan \$2.00
 - 2nd, Albert Omland E. Jordan 1.50
 - 3rd, Gordon Boyer, E. Jordan 1.00
- Other exhibitors were Robert Tainter, Boyne City; Ralph Shepard, East Jordan; Fred Ranney, East Jordan; and George Sneathen, Charlevoix, each winning \$1.00.

Corn—

Ivan Korthase of Boyne City was the only corn exhibitor and was awarded 1st place and \$1.50 in premium money. He had a splendid sample and one that had already won at our County Fair.

Let's hope that this same program can be carried on next year and with similar gratifying results.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TAKES THIRD PLACE AT GAYLORD

The East Jordan Presbyterian Church Choir went to Gaylord last Friday, October 31st to compete in the Top O' Michigan Choir contest. A year ago the locals won first place with four contestants.

This year with much keener competition had to be contented with third place.

Eleven choirs in the contest, taking third place is a real credit to the local organization.

With well trained young choirs, from as far away as Kaleva and Brethren, as well as the well-known Benzonias choir which sings at Interlochen every summer, it was an honor to take any place.

However, the local people are as determined as ever that another year the choir what put them to rout will have to be a good one.

The following towns took part: Mackinaw City, Brethren, Harron, Elk Rapids, East Jordan, Bellaire, Atwood, Vanderbilt, Kaleva, Harrisville, Benzonias.

Benzonia taking first, Kaleva, second, and East Jordan, third place.

POMONA GRANGE

Charlevoix Pomona No. 40 will meet with Boyne River Grange Saturday, Nov. 8th. Meeting will be called to order at 2:00 o'clock by Worthy Master, A. M. Murphy. The general routine of business will be followed by several live discussions.

A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30. The Pomona delegates will give their report at the evening session. Several other good numbers are being prepared. Visitors are welcome to our programs.

The man who says more than he thinks is apt to make others think more than they say.

AGR'L DEP'T AT GAYLORD POTATO AND APPLE SHOW

Led by Mr. Eggert, local Agricultural teacher, a large team from his Department judged at Gaylord, Thursday. The Show at Gaylord has generally been known as the "Top O' Michigan Potato Show" but apples also hold a very prominent place.

A team composed of some 18 students made a remarkable record in judging apples and potatoes. The following schools were represented in the Potato Show: Alanson, East Jordan, Harbor Springs, Buckley, Mancelona, Boyne Falls, Beaverton and Mio and Onaway.

In the potato judging contest, East Jordan received second place, Alanson taking first with 1003.5 points.

Alanson	1003.5
East Jordan	970.9
Harbor Springs	945.9
Buckley	933.3
Mancelona	898.1
Boyne Falls	744.0
Beaverton	740.0
Mio	722.3
Onaway	554.0

The high individual scores were as follows: This includes the first ten places and East Jordan got three out of the ten:

Leon Coors, Alanson	358.6
Frank Ward, Buckley	349.5
Edw. Ordway, Alanson	335.5
Prokop Pesek, East Jordan	328.3
Alba Brooks, East Jordan	328.9
Jos. Clark, Harbor Springs	320.8
Byron Lightfoot, H. Springs	317.7
Geo. Nelson, East Jordan	315.7
Louis Fryzelka, Buckley	310.0
Orval Coors, Alanson	309.4

In the apple judging contest, East Jordan got first place with 911.2 points.

East Jordan	911.2
Harbor Springs	911.0
Onaway	888.5
Alanson	755.4
Buckley	668.4
Mancelona (one entry)	263.0

High Scoring Individuals were:

Dan Young, H. Springs	326.5
Howard Somerville E. Jordan	326.0
Gordon Beard, Onaway	312.0
Prokop Pesek, E. Jordan	298.2
Hugh Heynig, H. Springs	293.5
Wm. Backus, H. Springs	291.0
Dorothea Riley, Onaway	291.0
Geo. Sherman, E. Jordan	287.0
Clarence Roberts, Onaway	285.5
Alba Brooks, E. Jordan	283.9

You will note that East Jordan had four who were in the first ten places in the apple judging contest. By getting first in the fruit judging and second in the potato judging contest, gives East Jordan first place in the Potato and Apple Show. This is a very satisfactory showing for the local Agricultural Department and Mr. Eggert. It is a most valuable training and with our own school bus this most valuable trip cost the school \$4.50 which goes without saying that we all understand that no more important bit of training is given the Agricultural boys than the kind received at Gaylord.

Ninety-six students took part in the Potato judging and seventy-six in the fruit. The local school gets a plaque for first honors in the fruit, and Alanson gets it for the potato judging.

ROCK ELM GRANGE INSTALLED OFFICERS

The following officers were installed Thursday night, Nov. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford acted as Installing Officers:

- Master—Joseph Whitfield
- Overseer—Ben Smatts
- Lecturer—Martha Carney
- Steward—Dan Swanson
- Ass't Steward—Mark Carney
- Chaplain—Mabel Kowalske
- Treasurer—Edd. Kowalske
- Secretary—Alice Maude Smatts
- Gate Keeper—Wilber Spidle
- Ceres—Ella Swanson
- Pomona—Cora Jensen
- Flora—Mabel Secord
- Lady Ass't Steward—Nellie Whitfield.

Alice M. Smatts, Sec'y

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between R. C. Best and L. P. Petersen and carrying on business under the firm name of Best & Petersen has been dissolved by mutual consent as from the 17th day of October, A. D. 1930. All debts due to and owing by the said late firm will be received and paid respectively by R. C. Best who will continue the said business.

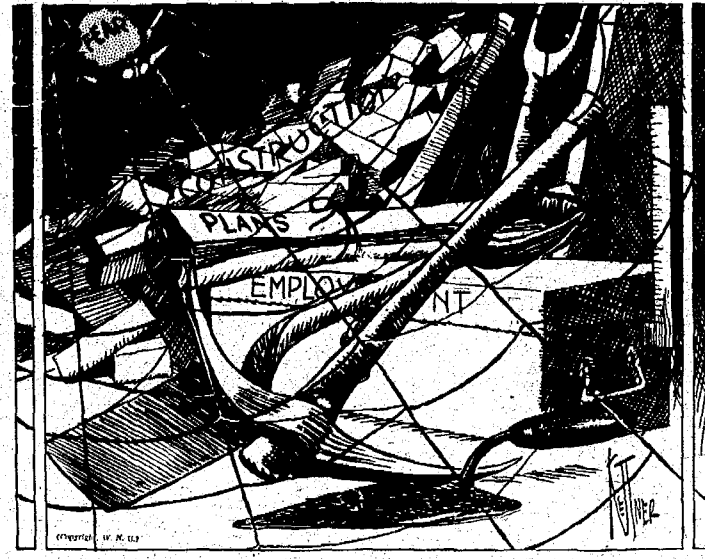
East Jordan, Mich., Oct. 17, 1930.
R. C. BEST
L. P. PETERSEN

Talk

To those who talk and talk and talk.

This proverb should appeal: "The steam that blows the whistle will never turn the wheel."

The Spider



Big Membership Campaign On

CITATION WILL GO TO THE POSTS OVER THE TOP FIRST.

JOIN REBEC-SWEET POST No. 227

Special citations for most Distinct Service are issued every year by National Headquarters to all Posts which by November 11 have paid in to Department Headquarters sufficient 1931 dues with cards to equal their total membership as of the close of the books for the Department Convention.

Adjutant Robert J. Byers announces that nineteen Michigan Posts earned this citation last year. With the 1931 National Convention coming to Detroit, Byers thinks we should double the number this year. So, "Over the Top by Armistice Day" is the slogan right now.

The Guy Stanton Post, No. 240, at Blanchard, and the John F. Girard Post, No. 37, at Ionia are already reported as 100% paid up for the convention year.

All members of the Rebec-Sweet Post, No. 227 and those in this vicinity who are eligible for membership to the Legion get busy and send in your dues of \$3.00 to Russell Barnett, Thomas St. Charles, or C. F. Snellenberger. Don't wait until the boys call on you but show the spirit of real soldiers and come "Over the Top" with your membership card of your own initiative. Unite With Us That We May Better Carry on Our Obligations to the Buddies we left over there, those who were spared life but confined in hospitals or at home, and to the young Americans of Today and Tomorrow. "UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL."

The local post is planning a year filled with activities that will be of interest to every Legionaire. The Post Commander and the Executive Council assures every member or prospective members that every meeting will be worth while and of special interest to every soldier. JOIN NOW—Over the Top 100%. LET'S PROVE THAT MICHIGAN DESERVES THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

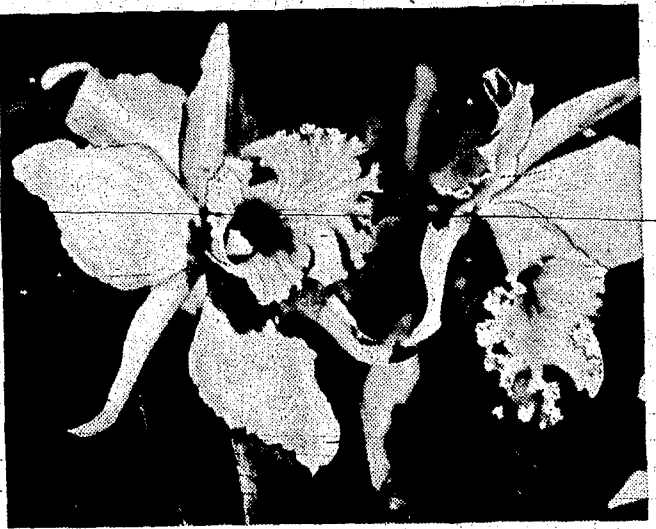
WATER TAX NOTICE!

Water Taxes for the City of East Jordan are due Nov. 1st, and payable during the month of November at my office in the Russell Hotel.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treas.

44-4

World's Most Precious Flower



Here is a close-up of one of the prize blooms that caused a sensation at the annual orchid show in Washington. It is valued at \$20,000, being probably the highest priced flower in the world. The total value of the orchids exhibited was estimated at \$3,000,000.

BOYNE CITY FOOTBALL TEAM HERE THIS SATURDAY

Our neighbors from Boyne City appear on the local gridiron this Saturday to exchange compliments in the most popular game of the fall season.

It has been quite a number of years since Boyne City and East Jordan have played football. There was no reason in the world why they should not have played as they did in former years. No matter what imaginary reason kept the two neighbors apart, East Jordan is very glad to have them as competitors again. No matter how the game goes, the East Jordan school will enjoy the contest.

We would like to have Boyne City know that the local school and town are good sportsmen and will do all they can to show Boyne City that they are such. Certainly the local school never had any hard feelings toward Boyne City.

Boyne City has always good, aggressive scrappers in athletic contests and we have a handsome respect for that type of athletic opponents.

East Jordan is going out to do their very best to spoil their return. However, the dope is very much against the locals and to cap the climax it's star backfield man, Walter Ellis, was hurt in scrimmage last night so he will be out of the game Saturday. It looks like a walk over for our friends from the "Smelt" town.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM AT H. S. AUDITORIUM

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p. m., standard time, the students of the High School will present an Armistice Day program. The time of the program is such that the general public can attend. Every citizen is urged to observe the day by being present at the following program:

- Music—Orchestra
- Salute the Flag (give pledge) Audience.
- Songs—Audience
- "America the Beautiful"
- "There's a Long, Long Trail"
- "Keep the Home Fires Burning"
- Talk—"Causes of the World War"—Jason Snyder.
- Recitation—Beverly Moore
- "In Flanders Field"
- "America's Reply"
- "Our Debt"
- Solo—"Dear Old Pal of Mine"—Joe Boyd.
- Talk—"Meaning and Significance of Armistice Day"
- Music—Orchestra
- Song—"Star Spangled Banner"—Audience.

Popular Street Costume



The smart black and white combination is ever popular for street wear. The narrow band of ermine that edges the flared bertha collar is a distinctly new note.

Never stand on your dignity; there's nothing in the world so slippery.

It may be all right for a woman to marry in haste and repent in leisure, but a married man has no leisure.

The first four years are the hardest. A divorce judge says if couples can stick it out that long, they generally find matrimony a success.

Charley's Co. Won \$194.00 At Gaylord

HARRY BEHLING AND D. D. TIBBITS, HEAVY WINNERS.

The eighth annual Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show is now past history, but many hearts will beat faster for some time and many pocketbooks are more optimistic as a result.

The Show was a distinct success from every angle. Never was the time that so many attractive programs were arranged, nor as large an attendance present. The potato department was as large as last year, but the apple exhibit was slightly smaller. However the quality of apples has never thus far been equaled. Of great interest was the exhibit of alfalfa seed, included in the Show for the first time.

In the apple division Douglas Tibbits of Boyne City was one of the largest exhibitors and the heaviest winner from this county. He had the Sweetstake tray of apples, winning on Wealthy as his outstanding achievement. He won second on plate of McIntosh, second on plate of Snow, first on plate of Wealthy, third on plate of Wolf River, second on plate of Northern Spy, first on plate of Wagener, second on plate of Hubbardson, third on tray of McIntosh, first on tray of Wealthy, second on tray of Wolf River, first on tray of Wagener, fifth on bushel of McIntosh, award of merit on bushel of Hubbardson, and second on "collection of fifty apples," which was a new class this year.

In the potato division Harry Behling of Boyne City was our highest winner. His outstanding achievement was that of having the best single potato in the Show. He won sixth on peck of Russet Rurals, had the best peck within the county, third on bushel of Russet Rurals, and first on bushel of Baking Potatoes. Frank A. W. Behling won fifth on bushel of Russet Rurals and second on peck of Irish Cobbler. W. K. Straw, Charlevoix, won second on peck of Burbanks. Rollow Williams of Charlevoix won an award of merit on his peck of Russet Rurals. Charlevoix County won fourth in the County Exhibits in competition with six counties.

In the Junior Division the East Jordan Potato Club won second in competition with six clubs. Within the club Wwendon Hott won first, Albert Omland, second, and Robert Tainter, third. Boyne Falls School won third in Smith Hughes work. Within the school Albert Lang won first, Ervin Lick second, and Robert Russell, third.

In the open class Gwendon Hott won third and Albert Omland sixth on peck of Russet-Rurals. George Sneathen, Charlevoix won first on peck of Irish Cobbler. In the apple identification contest D. D. Tibbits won first, and Carl Umlor, East Jordan, third.

One of the features of the Show was the Choir Singing Contest. East Jordan Presbyterian Choir won third place with a splendidly well balanced choir in competition with eleven different choirs from Northern Michigan.

Space does not permit the giving of more details but read carefully the supplement found within this paper that will give all the interesting details.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agent.

EARL L. CROSSMAN, GRAND RAPIDS LUMBERMAN, DIES

Earl L. Crossman, President of the Crossman Lumber Company, died Monday at his home on East Paris Road, following an illness of nearly two years. Mrs. Crossman died three weeks ago.

Mr. Crossman was born in Grand Rapids 48 years ago. After being graduated from the University of Michigan, he entered the employ of the A. L. Dennis Salt & Lumber Co., as sales manager, in which capacity he remained until starting his own business 11 years ago.

He was a member of the Cascade Country Club, Peninsular Club, University Club and Fountain Street Baptist Church.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. E. J. Crossman, and a sister, Mrs. Robert MacFarlane. Two children died several years ago. Funeral services were held in the home, Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Oak Hill cemetery.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Habit is to life what rails are to the train. The train runs where it has run before.

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WILSON TOWNSHIP
(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, Mrs. Frank Behling and son, Frank, and Mrs. Fred Benzer of Boyne City attended the Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show at Gaylord two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shepard of Flint were called to Charlevoix by the death of Ernest Chew, Sunday. They spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepard. Verne returned Wednesday, but his wife is making a longer stay with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Chew.

Mrs. Jack Craig and daughter, Miss Flora of Mt. Bliss were Thursday dinner guests of her brother, Eugene Raymond and family.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS
Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ter cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Young Cattle. If found please notify ROBERT KITCHEN, Alba, Mich. 43-1f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two ambitious men for this district to call on merchants and business houses taking orders for old reliable concern which is introducing most amazing and fastest selling invention ever put on the market. Experience unnecessary. Send one reference. Write quick! P. J. HARRAH, Box 1279, Bloomfield, Ind. 45x1

WANTED

WANTED—Old Horses at Fox Ranch.—W. M. PICKEL, East Jordan, phone 162-F32. 44x3

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Eighty-acre farm in Wilson Township. Forty acres cleared. Good Buildings, good orchard, plenty of water.—MARY E. COLE, Box 395, East Jordan. 44x3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—6-room House, modern and comfortable. Storm windows all around. Inquire at STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN or communicate with Glenn Supernaw at 3233 1/2 McKinley Blvd, Milwaukee, Wis. 45-4

WOOD For Sale—Either Block or Buzz.—WM. RICHARDSON. 45-1f

FOR SALE—We have arrived with 20 head of farm Horses and Mares. 4 to 8 years old, weight 1200 to 1700 lbs., each. Everyone guaranteed.—M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 45-3

FOR SALE—Purebred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Will sell at reduced rates if taken before Nov. 20th.—MRS. JULIA WILLIAMS, East Jordan, Route 1, or phone 7012-23 Charlevoix. 45-1

FOR SALE—Some used Farm Implements.—STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN. 44-3

FOR SALE—Some farm machinery, including DeLaval Separator and medium weight set of Sleighs. MARY E. COLE, Box 395, East Jordan. 44x3

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Carrots, and Sauerkraut.—MRS. JAMES VOTRUBA, East Jordan. 43x2

FOR SALE—Guernsey Heifer, 19 months old, freshens April, 1931. ARCHIE KOWALSKIE, East Jordan, West Side. 37-1f

REPAIRS for Everything at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 29-1f

Miss Marian Gould of Mt. Bliss spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Nellie Raymond.

Mrs. B. R. Nowland visited Miss Viola Garberson and her father of Boyne City Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Henderson and son Earl, and Mrs. Priscilla Spohn spent Sunday evening at the C. E. Hott home, listening to the radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John and Louis Fuller made a business trip to Alba, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins returned to their home in Detroit, Monday, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Rock Elm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young and children started Friday for Tennessee. Stopping in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Chicago to visit their brother and sisters. Mrs. Young spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shepard, and Mr. Young worked for his brother-in-law, Joe Leu of the Peninsula.

Mrs. Joel Sutton visited Mrs. C. M. Nowland Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert St. John visited Mrs. Charles Janack of Boyne City Wednesday evening.

Miss Dora Barber of Deer Lake spent the week end with Christobel Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute and children were Sunday visitors of M. B. Wilber and Mrs. Louella Clute.

Miss Mary Deming entertained 8 little guests Saturday afternoon to a Halloween and birthday party in honor of Helen Tompkin's 8th birthday at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Williams and little son, Forrest, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber and son Roscoe of Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korthase. Mrs. Barber is Mrs. Korthase's sister, and Mrs. Shedina is Mr. Korthase's aunt.

Albert St. John and Carl Zinck attended I. O. O. F. Lodge at Charlevoix last Wednesday evening with a large number of Boyne City I. O. O. F. brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard and uncle, Thos. Shepard attended Peninsula Grange Saturday evening, after which was a farewell party given in honor of Mrs. Geo. Chaddock, who leaves soon for Muskegon to spend the winter. 75 were present. The usual abundant good supper was served. Card playing, dancing and a social good time was had by all.

Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski and sons, and brother, Carl Zinck visited Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Jasper Warden and Mrs. Tom Shepard spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. S. Brintnall.

Friday evening, Nov. 7th there is to be open installation of the officers of Wilson and Peninsula Granges at the Wilson Hall by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew as installing officers. All are welcome.

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange meets with Boyne River Grange this Saturday, Nov. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and daughter, Shirley, Miss Beatrice LaClair of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and baby of Boyne City were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard were Sunday supper guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek of Jordan township. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bricker of Boyne City were callers also.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepard of Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trojanek and sons of Jordan twp., Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Ivan Korthase attended the Potato Club supper at East Jordan Wednesday night. He received first prize on his corn.

NORTH WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Behling and children of the Soo spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Amil Rasch, near Advance Sunday afternoon.

A number from here attended the Box Social and Halloween program at the Advance School last Friday night. Miss Matchett, teacher. Boxes were auctioned off by Jerome Cole, the well-known auctioneer, bringing \$17.50 to be used for school purposes.

The Home Management class met with Mrs. Effie Weldy Tuesday evening, Nov. 4th. Ten ladies were in attendance.

Knop school had a Halloween party Friday afternoon. Mesdames Harry, Will and Frank H. Behling, Charles Schroeder, Alex Weldy and Ed. Weldy were in attendance.

Miss Juanita Baker visited Miss Hilda Cook of Charlevoix Monday evening.

Mrs. Carter of Boyne City spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Signa Liscum.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow and her mother, Mrs. Alice Rozell were business callers at Petoskey, Thursday.

Miss Harriett Behling of Grand Rapids visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Behling Sr., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanek of Detroit, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanek of Legion Lodge on Intermediate Lake were Sunday evening

visitors of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dinger and four children of Copeland spent the week end at the home of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colver.

Ben LaCroix sold his farm and live stock last week to Stanley Durham, who expects to commence farming next spring. Harley LaCroix, the former's son, who lives on it, gives up possession and moves off by Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy attended the 57th wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Charlevoix Monday evening.

Eldon Peck was a Sunday supper guest at the Crittendon home near Advance.

EVELINE
(Edited by Mrs. John Cooper)

Dr. Leahy was out to see if he could fit Grandpa Kowalske's eyes with glasses, but thought it best to wait until spring.

Harold Evans and Marion Law were up from Flint a few days, visiting and hunting. They got six nice rabbits. Harold had his mother, brother, Dale, and sister Eldene out to his aunt Minnie Coopers for rabbit supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Orvis just returned from a visit with his brothers and sisters in Lansing, Grand Rapids and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and family spent Sunday at Andrew Strothers.

John Anderson was up from Charlevoix calling on old neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Swanson, Ellis Howe, and Mrs. Mary Clark were callers at the Cooper home.

Harold Thomas expects to take a load of potatoes across the Straits Nov. 5th.

Visitors at John Coopers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis and son, James, and Mrs. Marion Best and sons.

Will Walker is busy building a stone wall for a new porch on his home.

Miss Blanche Kowalske of East Jordan was out to visit grandpa Kowalske last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and little Betty Ann, came up from Flint Thursday, Oct. 30th, and surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper. Mrs. Walter Cooper's sister Miss Ellen Gariety, who just came from Ireland, were with them. They returned to Flint, Sunday, Nov. 2nd.

PLEASANT HILL
(Edited by Anson Hayward)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaunt and sons, Frank and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hayward and daughter, Vesta, and son, Lucius, were Sunday dinner guests of Joseph Ruckle and family.

Joseph Ruckle is digging potatoes for Frank Myers a few days this week.

Miss Wilma Schroeder returned to Detroit, where she will take up her nurses training course again, after a month's vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer and family called on Anson Haywards Sunday afternoon.

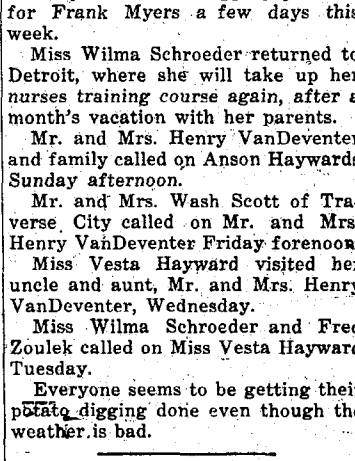
Mr. and Mrs. Wash Scott of Traverse City called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer Friday forenoon.

Miss Vesta Hayward visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDeventer, Wednesday.

Miss Wilma Schroeder and Fred Zoulek called on Miss Vesta Hayward Tuesday.

Everyone seems to be getting their potato digging done even though the weather is bad.

Captain of Fighting Irish



Tom Conley, captain and end, of the famous Notre Dame eleven.

The way to get the best of an argument is not to take any part in it. True pathos today—a Boy Scout begging his mother not to smoke.

The easiest way of making a shadow is to stand in your own sunlight.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters and son, and daughter of Phelps were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mrs. Nellie Evans of Honey Slope farm spent part of last week in Charlevoix.

Mrs. Wm. Bogart and son Clare, and J. F. Evans of Boyne City spent Sunday at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl motored up from Detroit Saturday to their farm in Mountain Dist. They expect to return to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl and Robert McDaniels and Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist., and Mrs. George Weaver and three youngest children of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star Dist., Sunday.

Peninsula friends of Carl Weaver are pleased to hear that he has entered College in Saginaw.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dean state they have returned to their home in Denver, Colo., after spending the summer in central Texas.

Among those from the Peninsula to attend the Odd-Fellow banquet at Charlevoix last Wednesday evening were Elmer Faust, Will Gaunt and Cash A. Hayden.

Fall work is well finished up and wood cutting and fall plowing is in progress now. Several large patches are being fitted for raspberries, some will be set out yet this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and daughter Eva returned the last of the week from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warden at Jackson. Joe Perry of Advance did chores for them while they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and family of the German Settlement were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Knoll Krest, Sunday.

Mrs. Anderson of East Jordan called on the Will Gaunt family at Knoll Krest Sunday afternoon.

W. H. White of Boyne City has a tractor plowing on the John Sandford place, preparatory to setting a cherry orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman and little Jack Conyer returned to their home at Old Mission Friday, after spending several days with Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and family of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

About 20 attended the Halloween party given by Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt at Knoll Krest Friday evening. All report a jolly time.

About 30 attended the pedro party at Star schoolhouse Friday evening and had a jolly time.

The potato harvest is just about finished, and are far better than was looked for.

R. T. McDonald of the East Jordan Canning Co., was on the Peninsula Wednesday to see how many more beets were to pull. He found the beets very nearly all pulled.

Clarence Shaub of Boyne-City purchased a fine heifer for beef of D. D. Tibbit of Cherry Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tooley took in the banquet at Gaylord Thursday night.

D. D. Tibbit of Cherry Hill and Will Sanderson of Northwood attended the Progressive Club supper in Boyne City Tuesday evening.

D. D. Tibbit of Cherry Hill, A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm, Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm, Jesse Lott, who is employed by D. D. Tibbit, and Will Sanderson of Northwood, made a jolly car load who attended the banquet at Gaylord Thursday evening.

A very pleasant affair was the Halloween party and Box Social held at the Advance schoolhouse Friday evening, Oct. 31. J. Cole of Boyne City auctioned off the boxes.

Miss Doris Bader of Wildwood Harbor spent Friday night with Miss Alberta Tibbit at Cherry Hill and attended the Halloween party at Advance, returning to her home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbit of

Cherry Hill celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 28th by going to Gaylord to take part in the Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show. Mr. Tibbit drew more than \$60 in prizes. He scored first in naming apples and had the best plate of apples of the whole Show, a plate of Wealthies.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Henry Eggersdorf of Chicago spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy were at Charlevoix Monday evening to attend the 57th wedding anniversary of her uncle, James O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harvey of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sutton.

Mrs. John Smith of the Savage farm celebrated her 66th birthday one evening this week by a party given her by about 20 old friends, relatives and neighbors from Pleasant Valley, Antrim County. A chicken supper was served and the guests went home in time to do their morning chores.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Harry Batterbee family at Green River.

Afton School held a Halloween party Friday afternoon, with a peanut hunt for which prizes were given, and many other games including pinning the tail on the donkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller of East Jordan were callers Sunday evening at L. R. Hardys.

Carl Heller and family spent Sunday at A. J. Weldys.

Misses Dora Barber and Christobel Sutton were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Finch and Mrs. Timmer and daughter called Wednesday at the home of Ernest Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz returned to Muskegon last week after a three months stay here with his parents.

Chas. Parks has taken over the work of Silver Leaf Farm and will add hogs to the cattle and sheep being kept at present. A purebred Ghester White boar has been purchased, and six brood sows will be wintered.

Mrs. J. L. Sutton visited Mrs. Sam Nowland, Friday.

Edward Henning of Chicago was a brief visitor at Chas. Knops over the week end. He was accompanied home by his wife.

Mrs. Ed. Weldy entertained the Home Economics Club Tuesday evening. About 25 ladies being present.

During the first blizzard of the season, Edward Fuller of Ionia was enroute to the home of his father, C. L. Fuller. He became stalled at Alba and left his loaded truck there. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Al St. John and C. L. Fuller all went joy-riding over to Alba Monday and brought the truck to Afton.

Election brought out 115 votes, 68 of whom voted straight Republican ticket, 28 straight Democratic and 2 Socialist tickets.

Mrs. Ida Hayner has been ill this week, necessitating a physician's attendance, Wednesday.

Charles Shepard was busy Tuesday at the town hall getting signers for the new Co-operative Creamery.

John Guzniczak has returned home his employment with Albert Todd having ended.

"Teeth removed quickly and with great pains," was once seen on a dentist's announcement card.

One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin.

Education is a conquest, not a bequest—it cannot be given, it must be achieved.

The poorest hour is just before the dawn.

The chief difference is that a low-brow tells you what he thinks and a high-brow tells you what somebody else thinks.

Southwest Beauty



Alice McPhetridge, Arkansas university coed, proclaimed the most beautiful girl in the thirty southwestern colleges represented in the beauty contest sponsored at the Texas state fair at Dallas.

Emphasis Is Placed on the Long-Coat Suit



Watch the new fall suits, see how their coats are lengthening. Not only sports suits but suits of dressier men stress the three-quarter or shorter-than-the-skirt coats. The handsome suit in the picture is of black broadcloth for broadcloth is one of the materials favored for fall suits and coats. Its lavish embellishment of Persian lamb bespeaks a coming vogue.

Wool Embroidery Enlivens Knitwear for Tiny Tots



Designers are making a merry theme of children's knitwear. Most of the little garments, especially sweaters, are gaily colorful and they have amusing little Mother Goose figures and story-book scenes embroidered on them. The sets and ensembles embrace many new and practical features.

A lather of soap suds on the window when the frame is being painted will enable the paint splashes to be washed off easily.

SUCHE TO LIFE
by Charles Sudwize
A GOOD GUESS!

OF COURSE I SAY MY PRAYERS EVERY DAY—WHY?

SOMEPINS PUZZLING ME—WHY DON'T WE PRAY FOR OUR "WEEKLY BREAD"?

INSTEAD OF THAT, WE PRAY FOR "DAILY BREAD" NOW, WHY WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO PRAY ONCE A WEEK FOR ENOUGH BREAD FOR THE WEEK?

BECAUSE THAT WAY IT WOULDN'T BE FRESH EVERY DAY

Seek Larger Supply of New Insecticide

Malay States Urged to Grow Rotenone-Bearing Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Finding rotenone, a new insecticide, superior to materials now generally used for insect control, the United States Department of Agriculture is urging the Malay states to grow rotenone-bearing plants on a commercial scale for the American trade.

This new insecticide is found in quantities up to 7 per cent in the roots of the South American "cube" plant (pronounced cooby), up to 5 1/2 per cent in Derris roots, and to a lesser extent in three other plants. The cube now grows in a part of South America where the climate is similar to that of the Malay states and surrounding countries.

R. C. Roark, insecticide specialist of the Department of Agriculture, advances the theory that Derris plants containing greater quantities of rotenone might be derived by careful selection and breeding. He points out that cube roots are not yet available commercially.

Tests by the Department of Agriculture indicate that rotenone is highly poisonous to both sucking and chewing insects. In tests conducted privately, rotenone was fed to dogs, cats, sheep and chickens in quantities up to 1 grain per pound of body weight and no injury was noticeable.

Remove All Old Canes From the Berry Patches

Immediately following the harvest of both blackberries and raspberries the old fruiting canes should be removed. The removal will destroy many diseases and insects harmful to the berry patch and additional nourishment will be given to the new canes which are left. At this time the new shoots of raspberries should be thinned so there will be four or five strong vigorous canes to each plant. On account of the tendency of the blackberries to produce new and rather weak shoots, they should not be thinned until spring. This may be done at the time the laterals are shortened. Blackberries are thinned to have strong vigorous canes about 8-10 inches apart.

Chic Fur Neckpieces With Cuffs or a Muff



Just too clever for words are the new fur "sets" consisting of a jaunty neckpiece with detachable wide cuffs or a wee muff. They "doll up" frocks of novelty woolsens also the new suits and the furless cloth coat to a nicety. Most of the scarfs are of the flat stole type with "tricky" ways of fastening.

Long Sleeves in Vogue for the Dinner Gown



Long sleeves distinguish the newer dinner gowns. Lace frocks, for the popularity of lace for dinner and dance dresses has not diminished, are sleeved down to over the hand. Some of the Paris chiton gowns in the new indigo or smart "off-black" shades are beaded to the elbow with flowing draperies attached as pictured. This gown emphasizes the trend to dignity and elegance in gowns for social occasions.

For that tired feeling—sit down! Nothing is worse for the memory than to borrow money.

The man of industry who lacks genius accomplishes more than the man of genius who lacks industry.

Over-worry kills more people than over-work, because more go in for the one than the other.

ANCIENT PALESTINE CITY IS ALL-JEWISH

Tel Aviv Most Remarkable Town in Old World.

Tel Aviv, Palestine.—This thriving city at the eastern end of the Mediterranean is singular in the world as the first all-Jewish city since the dispersion of the Jewish race in 70 A. D. In outward appearance Tel Aviv greatly resembles a prosperous California seaside town, but it is the economic and cultural center of the most modern political experiment—the attempt to establish a Jewish national settlement in Palestine.

Most Remarkable City.
From many viewpoints Tel Aviv is the most remarkable city in the Old world. The rapidity of its development is astonishing, judged by Old-world standards. The town was founded on barren sand dunes north of the ancient city of Jaffa in 1909, and the census of 1913 showed only 908 inhabitants. In 1919 there were 2,862 inhabitants, but today there are more than 40,000 and the city has outstripped its neighbor, Jaffa, which has existed since biblical times.

Other features of the first modern Jewish town are that the ancient Hebrew language is the official and generally spoken language; it is inhabited by Jews from about 40 different countries, it was the first local authority in the Near East whose council was elected by direct voting of the entire population and the first town to grant full woman's franchise.

Since the famous Balfour declaration in which England promised to facilitate the foundation of a national home for the Jewish race in Palestine, Tel Aviv has grown by leaps. In 1919 the area of the town was about 220 acres; today it is more than 1,400 acres.

Contrast is Striking.
To the casual observer the busy streets and boulevards considerably resemble a newly built American boom city. The streets are thronged with well-dressed people, with shiny motor cars, mostly of American manufacture, and motor busses. The traffic policemen are dressed much like the summer uniforms of American policemen. The shops are bright and modern. The homes are either of the California bungalow type or flat buildings. Compared with the dirt and squalor of an Arab town like Jaffa, the contrast is striking.

Although there is a physical resemblance to an American town, the inhabitants differ from those of any other city in the world. Most of them have come to Palestine in pursuit of an ideal, which is the erection in the ancient home of the Jews of a modern Jewish state to constitute the focal point for a cultural revival of the Jewish race. One of the first stages which is being accomplished here is the resurrection of the Hebrew language as a living force.

Family Outwits Swarm of Bees in Week's Siege

Winnipeg, Man.—Driven from upstairs to downstairs and finally struggling to maintain their household in the kitchen, H. Bandy and family, who live on a farm near Birtle, Man., are recovering from a week's battle with a swarm of bees.

The bees flew in a week ago, making their first stop on the roof of the Bandy home. For some time they caused no trouble, but as their numbers increased they invaded the bed rooms, usurping beds and dressers.

The Bandys retired to the rooms downstairs. They were forced to make their last stand in the kitchen when the bees followed them to the lower floor. Realizing the propensities for pursuit which bees have, the Bandys then retired into the open. Falling into the trap, the bees followed, and now the Bandy home is free of bees.

Corpse Is Thrown Out as Truck Hits Hearse

Newark, N. J.—A gruesome accident occurred as a funeral cortege was proceeding with the body of Mrs. Mary Sullivan to the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

The hearse, hit by a heavy truck coming down a hill towards it, was rolled over on its side, the casket opened and the body thrown out into the interior of the hearse.

It remained for drivers of other funeral cars following to extricate body and coffin and await the arrival of another hearse.

Postcard Travels 20 Years
Lewisham, England.—It took 20 years for a postcard mailed from Folkestone to reach this suburb, a distance of 70 miles.

Pilot Kills Self by Plane Plunge

Paris.—Lieutenant Casterand, a French military pilot, has the distinction of being the first suicide from an airship in France.

After warning his seventeen-year-old sweetheart, who had made up her mind to break off the engagement, that he would prove his love for her, he flew in an airplane to a height of 2,000 feet and then threw himself down at La Peyrade, South France.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

It was John Oliver La Gorce who, on his last trip to New York, told me about "Old Sow." He had been fishing and on this trip heard the story.

Sacketts Harbor nestles on the shore of Lake Ontario, across from the mouth of the St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands. Here, on July 12, was fought the first battle of the War of 1812. The British attacked from the water with five ships, the largest of which was the Royal George, carrying twenty-four guns and 260 men. The other four ships carried eighty guns.

"The defenders on shore had only one gun. They called it 'Old Sow.' It was a thirty-two pounder, and had proved to be too big for a small Yankee schooner, so it had been brought ashore and left for months in the mud. But, when it looked as if it would be needed for defense, Colonel Bellinger mounted it in a field facing the water.

There was no dearth of powder, but all the cannon balls on hand were intended for a twenty-four instead of a thirty-two pound gun. This was like having only 22-caliber cartridges for a 32-caliber revolver, but the old inhabitants of Sacketts Harbor were a resourceful lot. They wrapped the cannon balls in pieces of carpet, which they tore up for the purpose, and in this manner were able to fire them.

Still, that artifice doesn't appear to have improved their aim. For around two hours, the ships shot at the shore and the shore shot at the ships with small damage on either side. The shore had the better of it, because ships offer a large target, while "Old Sow," at which the sailor gunners undoubtedly were firing, offered a small target indeed, especially with guns of that day.

Finally, the Royal George almost got the range, and with a thirty-two pound shot, it hurled itself in the ground near "Old Sow" and the defenders dug it out, probably with great rejoicing. They at last had a cannonball which would fit their gun. They chucked it in the muzzle, rammed it home, and aimed with great care. Their former practice must at least have given them the needed data, since they hit a ship fairly on the deck, where the crew were gathered thickest. That one shot killed fourteen men and wounded eighteen, and the British fleet retired. At least, that is what the people of Sacketts Harbor say, and it is their story, so they are entitled to stick to it. (Note: Historians will please not write.)

But their gratitude to "Old Sow" does not appear to have been profound, for there the old gun rests in sun and rain, with never a tablet or a monument to its past accomplishment. The grass and weeds grow high around it and the only road to it is an overgrown and rutted wagon track. To be sure, Sacketts Harbor is no financial center; but these associated sons and daughters of various wars are always concerning themselves with some sort of memorial. It seems as if they might make a proper road to "Old Sow," and give her a bit of smooth lawn on which to rest, and rub away a little of the dust and rust of years. In the face of odds, she did her stuff and she rates a little recognition.

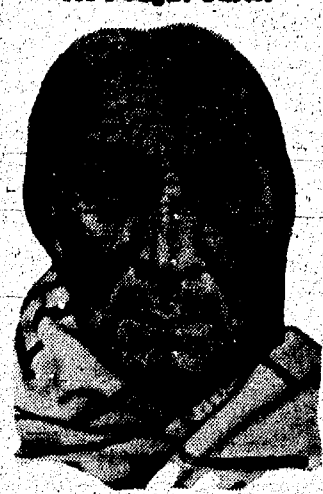
Astrologists are doing an immense business in New York. They are consulted by almost every class of people. You might expect that theatrical people and other types prone to superstition would be potential customers, but hard-headed business men want to know what the stars say about their ventures. The majority of the astrologists are women, and some do not only a local but a mail order business. They tell me that there is one who gets thousands of letters a day. Some of those who go to the astrologists take up the study for themselves. Mary Hay, the actress, is considered a fine amateur astrologist, and there are many more.

But there is one new stunt in connection with astrology of which I have heard only recently. There is a woman who owns some well known kennels who has the horoscopes of blooded puppies cast as soon as they are born. This leads to arguments with the manager of the kennels, who does not believe in astrology and does believe in his own knowledge and experience of dogs.

George Gershwin, the famous composer, is a golfer of long standing and, until recently, of high scores. But Mr. Gershwin is improving. The other day, playing the Lakeville course, he not only, for the first time in his life, broke 100, but shot an 85. From now forever more, any-time Mr. Gershwin fails to shoot in the low eighties, he will be off his game.

Stock market crashes and unemployment bring strange results. The army, for example, never had less trouble getting enlistments. The same is true of the other branch of the service. The slogan now seems to be: "Join the navy and see three square meals a day."

He Fought Custer



Chief Muggie Ja-said to be the only survivor of the Indians who fought General Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn. He has lost track of his age. He never sleeps indoors or on a soft bed, eats no sweets and takes daily exercise chopping wood, like the former Kaiser of Germany.

Capt. Mestres of Princeton



Capt. Ricardo A. Mestres of New York, who is captain and guard on the Princeton varsity eleven. Mestres together with fifteen men of varsity experience comprise the nucleus of a group of fifty-five men that were invited to return for early-season practice.

The simplest way of settling an argument is to hold your tongue.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"NO SIREE . . . you don't get me out of bed at this hour!"

"Daughter gave me an extension telephone for Christmas. Now I know that no telephone call is going to get me out of a warm bed at night and make me run downstairs to answer it. And, on mornings that I can lie in bed, telephone calls won't bother me in the least."

That is a suggestion for a new kind of Christmas present . . . extension telephones. One in the bedroom, for Dad . . . one in the kitchen, for Mother . . . or one in the living room, for the entire family. Extension telephones provide new comfort and convenience for every member of the household.

It costs surprisingly little for an extension telephone . . . only a few cents a day. To place an order, or for information, call or visit any Telephone Company Business Office. Installation will be made promptly at any time you specify.

Do not make the mistake of believing that discussion is thought. Let your work rather than your tongue speak for you.

The trouble begins when a man says he has made up his mind to stay at home, and his wife has made up her face to go out.

Logic studies reason as the tool of knowledge. The Lord compensates those who aren't important by making them feel important. Sign-seen in a Lansing restaurant: "Don't kick on our coffee—you may be old and weak yourself some day."

"Somebody to See You!"

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be! Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpets!

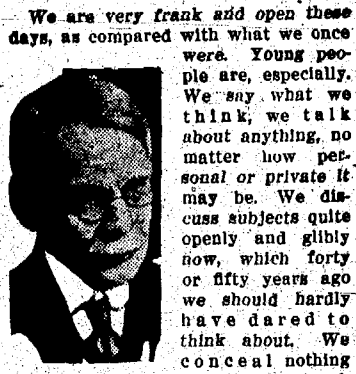
Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in comparatively few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

GOOD AND BAD TASTE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



We are very frank and open these days, as compared with what we once were. Young people are, especially. We say what we think, we talk about anything, no matter how personal or private it may be. We discuss subjects quite openly and glibly now, which forty or fifty years ago we should hardly have dared to think about. We conceal nothing these days, physical or emotional. We are an open book, so, to speak, which can be examined and read by every passerby. Possibly this is just as well, but there are times when I am of the opinion that if we should keep some things somewhat more in the background, we should have progressed a little farther on the road to real refinement and good manners.

There was a good deal of smoking when I was an undergraduate in college—cigars it was then, for only the deprived and the effeminate were supposed to descend to the level of the cigarette. Women had not yet sufficiently developed mentally to take on the manly art. One morning in chapel the president spoke to us about the habit of smoking.

"I smoke," he admitted, "but not publicly. Smoking is a habit which one practices, if at all, in his own room at home. In public it is bad taste, bad manners. I should as soon walk across the campus eating a piece of custard pie as to smoke a cigar."

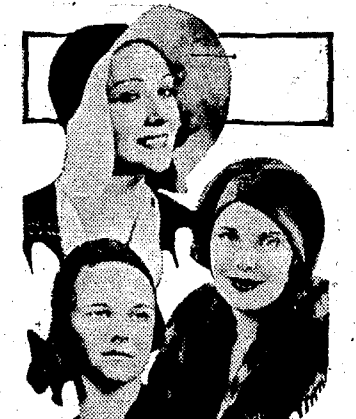
We have had no smoking on our campus since. All sorts of personal things which might better be done in private are done in public now, with apparently not the slightest embarrassment. We haven't as yet got to the point of brushing our teeth as we walk along the street, but I am sure it would give no one any serious shock to see it done.

Ella and George were going by our house the other morning on their way to school, chatting familiarly as young folks will. He was combing his hair, a detail which late rising and a delayed breakfast had caused him to postpone until he was out of the house. She had an open compact in her hand and was putting the finishing touches on her lips, her eyebrows, and her cheeks. Neither was in any sense embarrassed.

Women smoke everywhere now—on the street, in motor cars, in public places of every sort without regard for other people's tastes or comfort. The dining car on which I ate luncheon, between Bismarck and Minneapolis, was clouded with smoke from women's cigarettes. They comb their hair in church, and powder their noses and rouge their lips on the street, in the theater, and in the most public places. There is hardly a detail of their toilet which one may not observe, in fact, cannot help but observe, wherever one goes. Maybe it is all right, maybe it is good taste. Maybe.

(©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wide-Brim Felts Versus Smart Little Felt Beret



Every one likes the new wide-brimmed felt hats. They are so youthful and so flattering. The model pictured has the correct very shallow crown, which sets the hat back off the forehead. Its brim, in white, with crown in black, smartly interprets the black-and-white vogue. The little beret with a bow at the side is a "last word" in chic as it is made of felt stripping which milliners are using extensively. The other stunning felt which is in acaju brown is one of the voguish double or cushion-top types.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praises by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up, Try Cystex (pronounced Ciss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly ally these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

WHERE WEATHER MAN ACTS LIKE VILLAIN

It Was Real Hot in Kansas This Summer.

Topeka, Kan.—It has been rather hot all over the United States this summer, but in Kansas the weather man has been acting up like a demon. For instance, Jule Trowbridge is a farmer in Gove county. He was employed on the farm of Rev. Gerrit Snyder near Gove City. One afternoon he was directed to walk over to some stacks of barley and bring in some equipment. He walked through the barley stubble and his feet kept getting hotter and hotter. He looked down and both feet were actually on fire. The friction of the leather of his shoes on the hot ground and the hot straw of the stubble actually set his shoes on fire. Trowbridge took off his shoes and began fighting the fire in the stubble field. Others came to his aid and when the fire was out Trowbridge was taken to Dr. R. L. Rutan at Grainsfield and his burned feet dressed.

Boiled Goldfish.
The records of the Kansas state fire marshal contain authentic reports of numerous fires in homes caused entirely by sun rays. In one instance the sun rays struck the beveled edge of a mirror and then reflected to the rug and set the rug on fire. In another home a bubble in the glass of a window made a magnifying glass of the spot and set fire to a bed.

W. A. Smith of Shokomo walked into the living room of his home late one afternoon and noted that the goldfish were dead. He reached into the bowl and his hand was blistered. A sun ray had struck the bowl and had literally boiled the fish to death. At least that's his story and he has the bowl but no fish to show for it.

There have been innumerable fires caused by steel getting too hot. Some stacks of hay and wheat have been burned and many fields swept by fire as the result of pitchforks standing in the hay or straw and catching the hot rays of the sun. There are a few instances of where pieces of wire left in stubble fields have become so hot as to set fire to stubble, and there are a few reports of where high and dead grass along fences have been set on fire by the heat of the wires.

Cars Driven Backwards.
It is not an unusual sight to see motor cars of a certain well-known type being driven backwards across the Kansas prairies. The burning sun on the differential on the rear axle had burned out the grease and wrecked the gears so that the cars would not run forward at all. Tourists had to drive home or to the next service station sitting on the dash boards and piloting the car backwards.

But the hot weather has been great for the birds. They got cooked in insects. Motorists driving across the prairies strike grasshoppers and butterflies and other insects in large numbers. The heat of the radiators and the boiling sun cooked the insects. When the cars stopped anywhere the birds swarmed down upon the front of the car and began to eat. Some motorists were kind enough to spread a blanket over the braces and lamps so the birds could pick the insects in comfort and not get their feet burned. Yep, it surely has been terrifically hot in Kansas—as well as other places.

World Needs New Drink, French Diplomat Says

London, England.—The world needs a new drink. That is the belief of Viscount d'Abernon, famed trade, diplomat and wartime chairman of the liquor traffic control board, who recently declared before the licensing commission that not only is a substitute for alcoholic drinks wanted, but a "vast fortune" awaits the inventor of one.

"In view of the fact that alcohol does badly what it sets out to do," declared Viscount d'Abernon before the commission, "also that it is not a true stimulant and that the euphoria (sense of feeling well) it brings is not exempt from injurious reaction, I continue to believe in the concoction of some preferable substitute.

"Not only would the discoverer thereof earn the gratitude of humanity, but a vast fortune would be his as well."

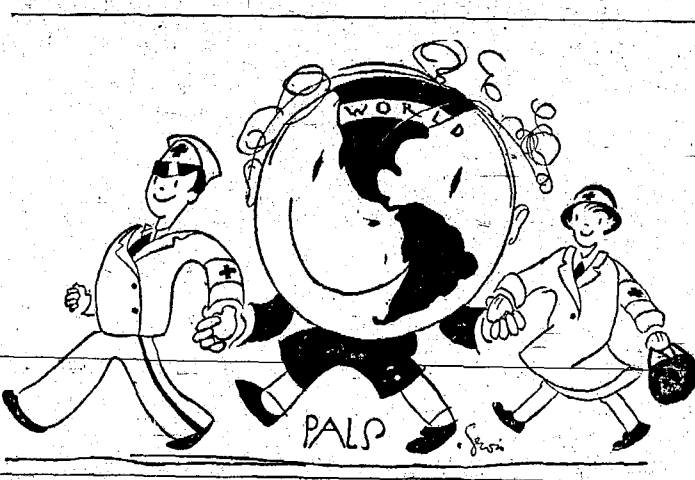
Viscount d'Abernon then gave it as his opinion that the new beverage would have to be appealing to the palate and would have to have effects that would appeal to the drinker more than present-day liquor.

Thirsty Chauffeur Wins Beer Money in Hungary

Budapest.—Ladislav Almassy who, while driving his employer's car, met with an accident resulting in the death of his employer, has won the law suit which he brought against the heirs of his late boss. He claimed that the accident afflicted him with an unquenchable thirst and that in loss he used costly preventive medicines he would be obliged to drink from 20 to 28 pints of beer a day.

The court decided "that must not be" and awarded him a pension of \$44 a month.

Spring Uncovered
St. Louis.—Record low water on the Mississippi river due to dry weather in the Middle West, uncovered part of the old levee here, and a spring of bubbling water, which came through the stone paving. Levee hands have used it for drinking purposes.



"Join Red Cross," Urges Vice President Curtis

America's prominent citizens join in urging all men and women to become members of the Red Cross during the period of the annual roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

The Honorable Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States, says: "The American Red Cross is in a position to and does more to relieve those stricken by misfortune than any other organization in the world. Its splendid work has done much to bring a friendly feeling in all parts of the world for the people of our country because they sustain the American Red Cross. This wonderful organization is entitled to the liberal support of our people."

The Honorable Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, says: "No one can predict when or where disaster may occur or acute emergency arise. The American Red Cross represents our community insurance against such misfortunes. The organization stands ready at all times to render speedy relief to any stricken area in the relief of disaster in foreign countries. The Red Cross is the agency which carries on when emergency has disrupted customary modes and means of life in a community."

Six Foreign Countries Receive Red Cross Aid

Relief was given by the American Red Cross during the year in six foreign nations in disasters ranging from a tidal wave in Newfoundland, an earthquake in Persia, floods in France, to help the refugees from Russia and prevention of a smallpox epidemic in Costa Rica.

The \$5,000 Red Cross contribution to Newfoundland, following the tidal wave, which took twenty-six lives and destroyed many homes and fishing boats, was the first from an outside country to reach the distressed people.

The sum of \$5,000 was given to the fund for the relief of the Mennonite refugees of German descent, who had determined to leave Russia for new lands. About 13,000 passed through Germany, where the German Red Cross, aided by Red Cross societies of other nations, helped them. The majority are being transported to new countries in the western world and the American Red Cross has transmitted contributions from individuals in this country.

When Costa Rica was menaced by a smallpox epidemic, the American Red Cross sent fifty thousand tubes of vaccine, in two airplane loads, undoubtedly saving the country from a serious outbreak of the dread disease.

NINETY DISASTERS CALL FOR RED CROSS RELIEF, AT COST OF \$1,200,000

Vice Chairman Fieser Cites Readiness to Act of National Society, Which Lessens Loss of Life—3,500 Chapters Aid in Work.

Readiness to act in an emergency, should a disaster strike, has become part of the Red Cross Chapter program in thousands of communities. The need for this training of local committees was revealed last year, when more than ninety communities required disaster relief work by the Red Cross.

As in former years, tornadoes brought the greatest damage. Twenty-four serious tornadoes occurred. Fire also took toll of life and property in twenty-four communities. Seven forest fires did great damage; eighteen areas were affected by floods, and nine storms caused heavy losses. Other disasters were clonbursts, cyclones, epidemics, mine explosions and shipwrecks. In the insular possessions of the United States the Red Cross gave relief in twelve disasters, chiefly from hurricanes. In foreign countries relief was given by the American Red Cross in six instances of earthquakes, floods and to refugees.

The disaster relief work of the Red Cross cost \$1,208,151 last year. Statistics showed an approximate death rate of 790 persons in these disasters; buildings destroyed or damaged, 19,573; persons injured, 1,487, and persons assisted by the Red Cross, 96,372.

Through disaster preparedness of Red Cross Chapters, undoubtedly great numbers of lives were saved, and much distress and grief following the calamities was prevented, according to James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations of the Red Cross.

"This type of work is supported by the memberships of citizens of the United States, their volunteer contributions, and their devoted work," Mr. Fieser said.

"Every man and woman is urged to join as a member of the local Red Cross Chapter, not only to be a partner in supporting the work through his membership, but also to serve should an emergency occur."

Life Savers Numerous

More than a quarter of a million persons are entitled to wear the American-Red-Cross insignia, denoting they have been taught the expert life saving methods of the organization. The number enrolled to date is 273,202.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

The Empire Trust building, on the old Waldorf site, is rising rapidly to the sky and the new Waldorf is taking form, but those of us who came to New York some time ago never will cease to miss the old Waldorf Astoria that Bolt and Oscar made famous. Kings stayed there; presidents visited there; the old ball room, at dances or dinners, saw every leader of society, finance and politics within its walls. The Dutch Treat club held its annual dinners there. Before prohibition, the Waldorf bar was almost like the sidewalk tables of the Cafe de la Paix. Sit there long enough and you would see the world go by; although many of its citizens stopped a while. There are hundreds of hotels in New York, but not one of them has the atmosphere of that old hostelry at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue.

There are other vanished landmarks which have their place in the book of memory. The Astor house oyster bar where you sat on stools and men opened oysters faster than you could eat them; Moquins, where you found artists and newspaper men, drinking claret and indulging in deep argument; Martins; the Hoffman house; old Delmonicos, The Brevoort, the Lafayette, Faunces tavern and a few of the other old-time places still stand, but Healy's and Reinenwebers are things of the past, and so is Cap Churchills.

Churchills was a great place for morning newspaper men; Herbert Bayard Swope and I used to stop there regularly on our way uptown, usually about three o'clock in the morning, for ham and eggs and a bit of gossip. Cap Churchill was a great follower of the track and used to lay his bets on a horse for straight and show. A bet on a horse to finish first or third is still called by his name.

Then there was the famous Jacks, where you could find Rex Beach, Fred Stone and T. A. Dorgan, better known as Tad. That was the place where the trained waiters could be depended upon to throw out an entire college football team, when the boys got too rough. It was there that Hype Igoe used to play a ukulele, until Jack issued orders that it should be taken from him at a certain hour of the early morning and placed in the ice box for safe keeping. All the theatrical world patronized Jacks. Most of the rest of the world could be found there at one time or another. Rubens has taken over a lot of that trade and the night clubs and speakeasies have the rest.

As far as cooking goes, New York can furnish any type you desire. German cooking, for example, at Luchows; French at L'Aiglon; Swedish at Henrys; Italian at Moris or Monettas; Turkish at the Bosphorus; Spanish at Fornos; Mexican at Chill Villa; Bavarian at Munich tavern; Japanese at Tokiwas; Russian at Loranges; English at the White Horse tavern; Chinese at the Chinese Delmonicos; Southern at the Dixie kitchen. These are only a few of the many eating places of various nationalities.

Every nation in the world almost is represented in some part of New York by its restaurants, stores and theaters. Somewhere in the city, practically every language is spoken. Aladdin could not rub his lamp and wish for anything which money could not buy somewhere in New York. Mice and elephants, diamonds and glass airplanes and diving suits, you can buy them all, if you have the price. New York is one of the gateways and storehouses of the earth.

The Motor parkway runs for about fifty miles down the center of Long Island. It costs a dollar to enter it in a car and, since the Wall Street crash, business has fallen off. Motorists now stop to consider that a dollar will purchase several gallons of gasoline. The parkway, with its infrequent traffic, still gets the dollar from millionaires and lovers—and for the same reason: they can get along faster on it.

I am told that, on a chill autumn day, the hands of a stranger playing the golf course at Great Neck grew cold, so he beat them together. At the clapping sound, 51 actors stopped in the middle of their swings and took a bow.

I saw a cigarette smoker, the other day, go to three places before he could buy the particular brand he fancied. No other brand would do. Then he went to a gathering of friends where he smoked every brand of cigarette offered him.

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Get Marriage Blank From Slot Machine

Moscow.—In order to facilitate marriage and divorce for the proletariat and to save the trouble and labor of going to a registrar's office to get the necessary papers, the authorities have introduced slot machines which will deliver the blanks after the required coins have been dropped into the coin receivers.

for Coughs

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, affectionally known Cough Syrup, 55 years a household remedy. Over 100,000,000 bottles sold. Quick and dependable for Coughs, Croup (spasmodic), dry, tickling throat, trouble. Family Size some night coughs. Sedative without opiates, mildly laxative. Children like it. Mothers endorse it, exactly suits Elderly Persons.

HITE'S DRUG STORE

Publisher's Notice

Hereafter all Classified and Petty Advertisements MUST be paid for before insertion. This includes Classified Ads, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, and local ads—unless the advertiser has an open account with us and to whom we can charge the account. The Herald does not wish to appear arbitrary in this matter, but the payment of so many small accounts are either neglected or ignored that we are forced to adopt this policy. May we have your co-operation to eliminate this loss to us. G. A. LISK, Publisher.

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Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
244 Phones 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

The above picture is of the District 4-H Club Camp (Camp Gay-Gug-Lun) at Gaylord, where the Eighth Annual Potato Show was held. Campbell Hall at left is where the potato exhibits were placed; Lunden Hall in center is the dining hall where all banquets and the programs were held; Ming Hall at right was used for farm machinery exhibits. Each building is 70x160 feet, and is the Northern Michigan 4-H Club Camp for Boy and Girl Club members from twenty-seven Counties.

Benzonia Winner of Choir Contest

ELEVEN CHURCH CHOIRS COMPETE FOR R. E. OLDS SINGING PRIZES FRIDAY

With eleven choirs, from all over twenty-three counties of upper Michigan competing for the premiums offered by the R. E. Olds Church and Community choir singing prizes, the two judges, Fred Killeen, assistant director of the State Institute of Music, and Professor Glenn McCracken of M. S. C., had a big job on their hands Friday morning in determining who were the best singers in this section of the state. R. W. Tenney, director of short courses, M. S. C., represented the Fund and was chairman of the meeting.

Twelve choirs had sent in applications, but for some reason Roscommon did not put in an appearance. The eleven were chosen to sing in the order named: Mackinaw City, Brethren, Herron, Elk Rapids, East Jordan, Bellaire, Atwood, Vanderbilt, Kaleva, Harrisville and Benzonia. Kaleva brought its singers 125 miles to take part, and Brethren, over 130 miles, and both these choirs were here before ten o'clock fast time.

It would be impossible to discuss each choir as they deserve. Suffice to say that it was the best contest ever held here, with more choirs competing by 50 per cent. Prof. Killeen stated that the singing was a credit to any locality, and that any of the choirs would give a good account of themselves in any company.

The interpretation of music, as (Continued on last page)

Where and How to Place Fertilizer

CARE SHOULD BE USED IN PROPERLY APPLYING PLANT FOOD

"The seed piece of the potato and young potato sprouts are extremely sensitive to fertilizer injury, and not only must direct contact be avoided, but no fertilizer should be placed either directly above or directly below the seed, according to O. F. Jensen of the National Fertilizer Association, who addressed the Potato Show visitors the first day.

"In my opinion, he remarked, row application of fertilizers for potatoes is more efficient than broadcast up to any ordinary amount. Certainly for rates up to 500 to 600 pounds per acre, row application is to be recommended.

"The fertilizer attachment on the potato planter is on the whole a very satisfactory implement. Manufacturers of farm implements seem to have devoted more study to potato planter fertilizer attachments than to fertilizer attachments for other crops. In the most approved types of potato planter and fertilizer attachments, the fertilizer is applied in two furrows ahead of the planter furrow opener, which splits the ridge between the fertilizer furrows. Discs then cover both seed and fertilizer, with a partial mixing with the soil. The attachment can be regulated so (Continued on page 3)

Economy and Equalization are Michigan's Present Tax Needs

"The time has come to speak out plainly on the subject of taxation." This was the opening remark of R. Wayne Newton, Director of Taxation, Michigan State Farm Bureau, who addressed the Thursday afternoon visitors at the Potato and Apple Show. "If taxes are too high in Michigan, it is because the people have sanctioned a system which makes it too easy to increase the public expenditures and too hard to reduce them. Moreover, the State has alternately commanded and persuaded the local districts to spend the taxpayer's money without showing any appreciable interest in seeing to it that the money so spent is wisely used.

"Michigan needs genuine budgeting laws, effective on every tax levy jurisdiction. She needs review laws that will give over-burdened taxpayers an opportunity to rebuke and veto any and all extravagances of local officers. And she needs an auditing system that will subject (Continued on last page)

Emmet Co. Grower Irrigates Potatoes

EXPERIMENT PROVES PROFITABLE TO J. D. ROBINSON AND OFFERS NEW IDEA

Reading about irrigating potatoes, and actually knowing of its worth, especially when applied to potatoes grown in Michigan, are two different things. By actual experience, J. D. Robinson, Emmet County certified seed potato grower, has found that this year, irrigated potatoes will yield 61 bushels more per acre than unirrigated ones. His irrigated potatoes yielded 343 bushels per acre, while his unirrigated ones produced only 282.

Last year, at the Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show, this grower and exhibitor there, was lauded highly for his achievement of winning four first places in the peck and bushel class of both Rural Russets and Irish Cobbles. It was he who, along in the third week of August, after watching his fine stand of Rural Russets going down because of drought, convinced himself that irrigation of potatoes in Michigan might prove profitable.

So with his dream of how to put the experiment into practice, together with a few helpful aids gathered through the Agricultural Engineering Department of Michigan State College, he was able within a few days to perfect his plans, set up his equipment and start work. A field of four and a half acres, with rows running east and west, was to be irrigated. The contour of the field was such that it dipped to the east a bit but more so to the south. Because of this, the matter of distributing the water by means of troughs was quite successful.

The water supply was a small stream better than a quarter of a mile from the field. Where the stream crossed a township road a 2,000 gallon storage tank was erected and was set high enough so that the water could be pumped into it by a gasoline engine and water from it (Continued on page 2)

Six Hundred Three Exhibits Potatoes - Apples at Eighth Annual Show

FOUR HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE ENTRIES OF SPUDS; PRESQUE ISLE WON COUNTY EXHIBIT AND LIONS SHARE OF PREMIUMS; FRANK GUY NEW POTATO CHAMPION

No one would ever think the farmer had problems of taxation, crop surpluses and Farm Relief if they had attended the Eighth Annual Potato and Apple Show of the Top O' Michigan Potato Association at Gaylord last week.

No one present would deny the existence of these problems, and they were discussed by specialists in their line, but the general feeling of both exhibitors and visitors was one of optimism; optimism perhaps for the opportunities seen and discussed for the greater benefit of the farmers of the Top O' Michigan territory.

On the other hand the spirit shown may have been due directly to the fact that the Eighth Annual Potato and Apple Show just held was the greatest in the history of its organization.

Nearly 2,500 farmers and business men of the Top O' Michigan attended and took part in the three day's activities beginning with a certified seed growers' luncheon on Wednesday and concluding with the Choir Singing Contest Friday morning.

The high light of the three days was the annual banquet on Thursday evening, which was addressed by Percy Taylor, of the Federal Farm Loan Board, Washington D. C., and W. H. Tomlinson of Bay City.

A new record was set for the number of Potato entries with 445. This was over ten per cent greater than last year. The number of Apple entries fell off slightly so that the total entries for the show were 603, just a little less than last year. There were 124 entries in the peck exhibit of Rural Russets alone.

This new record in the face of very adverse growing conditions for potatoes speaks well for the farmers and exhibitors of this territory as well as the management of the show.

When the judging was completed, it was found that a new potato king would rule for another year. Frank Guy of Pellston was the sweepstakes winner in the open class. This showing by Mr. Guy was remarkable, since last year was his first try at showing potatoes and the best he did was to win an award of merit.

Another remarkable thing about the selecting of this new Potato King is that during the eight years of the Show, no person has won first place more than once. This indicates that the Show is not dominated by "professionals" and that anyone has a chance every year.

Emery Rotter of Alanson, was the Junior Champion and Elias Leusing of Pellston was the winner in the Certified Seed classes.

In the Apple classes, Homer Waring of Kewadin and D. D. Tibbits of Boyne City divided honors. Mr. Waring won sweepstakes in plates and Mr. Tibbits in trays. F. B. Gillaspie had many exhibits and took home many prizes.

Drought Not Noticed
There was a drought in this area last summer—a severe drought in certain sections, yet the quality of exhibits was not lowered in any de-

gree. To say they were better would be superfluous, because it does not seem possible to grow better potatoes than have been shown at this Show the last two or three years. The growers of the Top O' Michigan have greatly improved their potato growing during the last few years and this Show, the leading agricultural institution in Northern Michigan, has been a factor.

The economic result has of course, been reflected through the returns received from high quality certified seed potatoes and the improving of the table stock to an equivalent degree.

An Educational Institute
The Top O' Michigan Show was the first district potato Show in the State, and as such, has been a leader in the improvement of the potato industry of the state as a whole, as well as the Top O' Michigan territory.

The Show was designed to bring direct to the farmer, information on the production and marketing of potatoes and apples.

The complete list of winners at the Eighth Annual Show is as follows:

Late Potato Classes
Peck Russet Rural—first, Frank Guy of Pellston; second, J. D. Robinson of Pellston; third, Rudolph Klee of Wawks; fourth, Fred Brudy of Wolverine; fifth, Pearl Banter of Pellston; sixth, Harry Behling of Boyne City; seventh, Martin Hasselman of Hawks; eighth, Reiser Bros. and Hopp of Hawks. Awards of merit went to Milford Shaft of Gaylord; Clinton McDonald of Millersburg; A. N. McDonald of Millersburg; Ralph Dye of Petoskey, and Percy Reed of Levering.

Peck White Rural—first, M. Smilowski of Gaylord; second, William Duncan, Spratt, and Fred Collins of Spratt, seventh.

Any Other Variety of Merit—first, F. E. Wyrick of Alanson; second, W. A. Straw of Charlevoix and third, Hugh Heynig of Harbor Springs.

Early Potato Classes
Irish Cobbles—first, J. D. Robinson of Pellston; second, Frank A. W. Behling of Boyne City; third, Charles Herron of Alpena; fourth, Ralph Herron of Alpena; fifth, Clever G. Brudy of Wolverine; sixth, Fred Brudy of Wolverine.

Any Other Variety—second, John Karslake of Vanderbilt.
Beginners Special—first, Martin Hasselman of Hawks; third, Reiser Bros. and Hopp of Hawks; fourth, Clinton McDonald of Millersburg; fifth, S. D. Haar of Levering; sixth, William Baller of Levering. Awards of merit to Edgar Rambadt of Hawks; Adolph Reiser of Hawks; Alvin H. Widger of Gaylord and Frank of Gaylord.

County Exhibits
In the County Exhibits consisting of ten one peck exhibits from each county, first place was won by Presque Isle; second, Emmet; third, Cheboygan; fourth, Charlevoix; fifth, Otsego; sixth, Kalkaska. (Continued on last page)

Homemaking Is A Profession Which Involves Many People

"Would we not all think of the job of housekeeping with a little more respect and dignity if we realized there is no occupation or profession which involves so many people as that of the homemaker's job?"

This question was asked by women visitors of the Eighth Annual Potato and Apple Show by Miss Edna V. Smith, Acting State Leader of Home Demonstrations at the Michigan State College, who addressed the women's meeting on Thursday afternoon.

"There are about 24,000,000 homemakers in the United States," remarked Miss Smith. "Each one of these homemakers must have training in many different lines. Probably there is no profession that is as complex as that of homemaking."

Continuing, Miss Smith stated that "the purpose of the home is being interpreted so differently than it was at one time. Once it was thought of more as a boarding house existing simply to feed the family. Now (Continued on last page)

Care In Choosing Fruit for Growing

H. D. HOOTMAN SOUNDS WARNING TO FRUIT GROWERS HERE

"When we think of formulating a fruit production program for northern Michigan it will be well to consider first those fruits that are already being grown here, remarked H. D. Hootman, Secretary of the Michigan Horticultural Society, who addressed the fruit growers on Wednesday afternoon.

"In the commercial production of fruit our attention is naturally drawn to the Cuthbert red raspberry, the Montmorency sour cherry and a number of apple varieties, namely the Wealthy, Snow, McIntosh, Greening and Wagener—all of which are being successfully grown in the territory served by the Top O' Michigan Potato Association.

The Red Cherry
"In Cheboygan County we find ideal soil and climatic conditions for growing the red raspberry, he stated. "Here we find not only some of the best red raspberry plantations in the state, but also, the largest grower, Edward Douglas, who has 80 acres of red raspberries in bearing. Fortunately most of the red raspberries planted in this section have been the Cuthbert variety—the variety most desired by the canners and the fruit trade.

The Cherry
Mr. Hootman also stated that in recent years a large number of sour cherry trees have been planted in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties. "Plantings have also been heavy in other cherry producing sections. Unlike apples—sour cherries are produced commercially in comparatively few states, namely: Wisconsin, Michigan and New York. "There are three factors," he stated, "that influence the economical production of sour cherries. A good site—a good soil—and good care. A good site that affords fair protection (Continued on page 2)

Premier Farmers from Presque Isle

REISNER BROS. & HOPP GROW 375 BUSHELS PER ACRE ON PLOT

The prize for the Premier Potato Growers contest of 1930 was awarded to three men of Presque Isle. When the contest in which 17 contestants competed was over, Reiser Brothers and Hopp of Hawks were declared the winners.

To win this prize they were required to compete in five different events—yield, 125 points; quality, 125 points; ability to select show samples, 100 points; ability to grade, 75 points; cost of production, 75 points.

Reiser Bros. and Hopp were first in yield, first in low cost of production, first in quality, second in grading and eighth in ability to select show samples.

The three farmers had a yield of 375 bushels per acre as determined by J. J. Bird of the Michigan State College. These farmers are growers of certified seed and grew seven acres this year.

Of the seventeen contestants, there were six from Emmet County, four from Otsego County, three from Presque Isle County and two each from Cheboygan and Charlevoix Counties.

Other near winners in this contest were Percy Reed of Pellston, who won second and Pearl Bonter of Pellston third.

Reiser Brothers and Hopp received a beautiful wrist watch as compliments of the Potato Show Association and will compete with winners (Continued on last page)

What Lies Beyond Certification Work

COMMENTS BY POTATO JUDGE WORTH CONSIDERATION OF GROWERS HERE

By J. R. Livermore

(Mr. Livermore is assistant Professor of Plant Breeding at Cornell University. He judged the potatoes at this year's show and addressed the visitors on several occasions.

Before delving into the future it might be well to become firmly established in the present. Just what do we mean by certification? The word certified is becoming so widely used that it is losing a bit of its significance. To illustrate the diversity of use of this word, there are certified dairies, certified public accountants, certified bowling alleys, and no doubt there soon will be certified Tom Thumb golf courses. Is it strange that certification is often misunderstood and given credit for virtues or faults it never possessed? Even within one field, that of certified seed, there is too great a diversity in the usage of the word certified. In New York we are trying to define the word certified so that it may be applied only to the seed produced by the members of the New York Seed Improvement Cooperative Association, such seed having satisfied the requirements of certain standards set up by the Association. It is our hope that a law (Continued on page 2)

Guy Eppler Talks Of His Trip To Prince Edward Island And Maine, During Summer

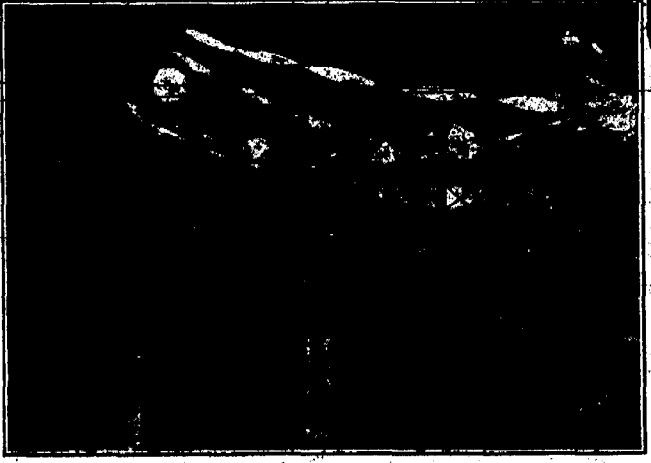
By Guy Eppler
Having had the honor to be chosen winner of the Master Potato Grower's Contest at the 1929 Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show, it was with much pleasure that I made the trip to Prince Edward Island which this Association so generously provided.

It was on Monday, August 18th, that I arrived at the New York Central Station, Youngstown, Ohio, and received the necessary tickets and credentials to accompany the members of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers' Association on their wonderful 3,000 trip by special train through some of the continent's most scenic and historic sections.

I boarded one of the the Special Cars in the evening which came by the way to Youngstown, and during

the night our special train, consisting of seven Pullmans, two Dining cars, one Club car, and one Observation car with one hundred and ninety people from several counties in Pennsylvania, was assembled. The next morning found us well on our way traveling northward through Central New York. I was much impressed with the vast amount of waste land in Northern New York and also the very beautiful scenery of the Adirondacks. The first afternoon was spent in sight-seeing busses on a tour of the City of Montreal.

The second night was spent traveling through the Province of Quebec, and early Wednesday morning found us entering the Province of New Brunswick, traveling through the valley of the St. John's River where (Continued on page 3)



A View of the Show Room This Year

Careful Grading Is Necessary To Develop A Demand For Michigan Potatoes In Future Years

Quality Products! For years agricultural leaders have been preaching this gospel in an effort to stimulate greater use of certain products and to create for the producer a more favorable market.

Potatoes are a commodity where there is probably a wider range of grading and standardization than almost any other farm product. The reason is that every farmer produces potatoes and the majority sell a few surplus bushels above actual home requirements.

In the heavy potato producing areas, the potatoes are more closely graded and sold under state regulations.

It has also come to the attention of potato shippers and dealers that where the potatoes are produced farther from market and use rail-

shipments instead of trucks, that the product is more standardized.

With the advent of the trucks, in many of our potato producing centers, the farmer has a greater obligation to the community by seeing that only properly graded and marketed potatoes leave his farm. Where the potatoes are delivered to the warehouse, the dealer always grades and labels before loading into the railroad car.

That other states are finding the motor truck a serious menace to proper standardization of potatoes, we quote from an article by C. W. Wald, Ohio State Department of Agriculture in a recent issue of the American Potato Journal.

The Motor Truck and Standardization of potato shippers and dealers that where the potatoes are produced farther from market and use rail-

What Lies Beyond Certification Work

(Continued from page 1)
 may be passed making it illegal to use the word certified as applied to seeds unless they are so produced.

The procedure involved in the certification of seed potatoes is quite simple. The field of potatoes is inspected at least twice by some unbiased individual, usually a member of the College staff or possibly a graduate student. There may or may not



J. R. LIVERMORE

be a bin inspection of the tubers at some time after harvest. Should the inspection records show that these potatoes have satisfied the requirements in regard to amount of disease and varietal mixture as set forth in the standards set up by the Association, then the potatoes may be certified. So far as New York is concerned, the actual certification is accomplished when the grower, by signing his name or number on the tag, certifies that the potatoes within the container bearing that tag are from the field or fields inspected and passed by the inspector.

There are difficulties and weaknesses in the present system that should and will be overcome as time goes on. With a limited number of inspectors it is impossible to visit each field at the most opportune time, the fields must be inspected in rotation in order to save time and travel. It is a well-known fact that mosaic symptoms are masked or covered up by certain weather conditions. Consider for the moment two fields with the same amount of mosaic in each. The inspector visits one field at a time when optimum weather conditions prevail. The report on that field will record better than 90 per cent of the actual disease present in that field of potatoes. But the other field if inspected under adverse conditions, will show a disease count probably only 40 to 50 per cent of the actual disease content. Both of these lots of seed will be sold on the basis of the disease count on the tag. The first lot will give satisfaction, the second lot will not because it is quite probable that there will be twice as much disease in the crop as was noted on the tag.

The certification standards at present pay little if any attention to productivity or yield. They are primarily concerned with disease content. In spite of the fact that it has been shown that two lots of seed with the same amount of disease may differ materially as to yield, no requirement as to yielding ability or productivity of certified seed has been incorporated in the standards.

In New York we have tried to take care of this situation through the establishment of another grade of seed to be known as registered-certified seed. To qualify for this grade of seed potatoes the stock must be practically free from disease, must have been developed in a tuber-unit selection plot and must have demonstrated its ability to yield when grown with other strains under identical conditions in comparative strain tests.

But back of all these regulations there still remains the human factor in the equation. The buyer of certified seed must in the last analysis depend upon the grower for the quality of seed he receives. There are all kinds of growers of certified seed

potatoes—good, bad and indifferent. Unfortunately there are still some growers who strive to keep just within the law. No matter how heavily they have to rogue their fields to do it, if they can get by with a count just under the limit of tolerance they are satisfied. I am glad to say that there are many others who are striving continually to reduce the disease count to the absolute minimum and are doing every thing possible to improve the quality of the seed potatoes they grow.

The matter of grading seed potatoes offered for sale is a big problem. Perhaps you folks in Michigan have no complaints to make, maybe your seed stock is always well graded. Be that as it may, in New York the growers have much to learn about grading potatoes. It is a very simple matter to grade one's neighbor's potatoes or some that one has bought, but it is extremely difficult to grade one's own potatoes, particularly those one wishes to sell. Altogether too many culls find their way into commerce.

Then in regard to yield; what should the grower do to improve the productivity of his strain of potatoes? I believe, and strongly too, that every grower should make some effort to improve his strain of seed potatoes. There are several ways that this may be accomplished and the practice of any one of these processes would well repay the grower for his effort. Probably the most effective method of improvement, both from the standpoint of accomplishment and labor involved, is that of hill-selection. By means of this practice it is possible to separate many strains or tuber-lines within a given variety of potatoes, grow them under comparable conditions and through the elimination of the poorer yielding strains the better ones are concentrated thus improving the average yield of the given lot of seed stock. Carrying on this process for a period of three or four years it is possible to eliminate all but two or three of the better strains, thereby developing a strain of potatoes that will yield materially more than the original stock from which it was selected.

It has always seemed to me that the grower of certified seed of any crop, be it potatoes or what not, is, in fact, his brother's keeper. It is his duty to produce the best seed that experience and science have made possible. He should never be satisfied to grow seed stock that just gets in under the wire, but should be continually striving to improve his product. As one of my co-operators has expressed it, "Seed growing is an art," it is as necessary in the production of a masterpiece that the seed potato grower have the aptitude and appreciation for his work as it is for an artist or a sculptor. The growing of high quality seed potatoes should be considered not as hard work, but as a pleasant duty and a privilege. Only those men who consider seed potato growing in this light should be in the business.

POTATOES NOW SERVE AS HOTEL PENHOLDERS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—The lowly potato, which lost its job as a stopper for kerosene cans, has gone to work in hotels as a penholder.

The pens with which guests at two Kansas City hotels register are plunged into potatoes, peeled and shaped to fit into convenient compartments in large pen and ink sets.

Clerks at those hotels explained fresh portions of potato penholders are placed in the pen and ink set several times a day.

APPLE CRISP

8 apples, sliced (about 1 quart)
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 7 tablespoonsful butter
 ½ cupful water
 1 cupful sugar
 ½ cupful flour
 Grease baking dish and fill with the apples, water, and cinnamon mixed. Work together the remainder of the ingredients with the finger-tips until crumbly, spread over the apple mixture, and bake uncovered at 400 F. for about thirty minutes. Serve with whipped cream, lemon sauce, or maple syrup.

Farm Bureau Fertilizer Wins Again

Albert Kipfer of Stephenson, Michigan had high yield in the Michigan 300-bushel potato club. Mr. Kipfer's average yield on a 5 acre plot was 402 bushels per acre.

Alphonse Verschure of Manistique placed second with a yield of 365 bushels per acre.

Both of these men used Farm Bureau Fertilizer purchased the Co-operative way.

See your local Co-operative Distributor of Farm Bureau Fertilizer because you, too, should buy the Co-operative way.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc.
 Lansing, Michigan



Pictures above show method used by J. D. Robinson, Emmet county in irrigating his potato field this year.

Emmet Co. Grower Irrigates Potatoes

(Continued from page 1)
 could be run by gravity into 300 gallon tanks set on trucks.

The truck-load, upon reaching the field would be emptied by gravity into a 400 gallon tank set upon the ground. This tank then supplied the water to troughs running perpendicular to the rows. From this supply it was so regulated that water was run down two rows at a time. About one acre was irrigated and then the troughs and tank in the field were moved on another acre and it was irrigated. The truck was going day and night, two crews of men being on the job. The four and one-half acres were covered with water to the equivalent of three-quarters of an inch, within four days.

To check the value of irrigation,

one acre joining the rest of the field was left unirrigated. Considerable interest among the neighborhood growers was manifested during the time the water was being applied to the field and many guesses as to its worth were made.

Mr. Robinson, under the direction of J. J. Bird, Michigan State College Potato Specialist, made comparative checks throughout the two fields. It was found that the irrigated field yielded 348 bushels per acre as compared to a yield of 282 bushels on the unirrigated acre, or a gain of 66 bushels per acre.

Potato growers are aware of the fact that each year there is a period of drought and because of this are becoming more and more interested in the matter of irrigation. Mr. Robinson has carried on a very worthwhile experiment and has been repaid for his efforts, and at the same time has helped the potato industry. It is hoped that this will be the beginning of more trials of a similar nature to be carried on in the future.

Careful Grading Is Necessary To Develop A Demand For Michigan Potatoes In Future Years

(Continued from page 1)

problems to solve when the motor truck becomes a common carrier of such crops as potatoes is the standardization of this crop. When potatoes are handled in carlot quantities, and have to be brought to a central shipping point, it is comparatively easy to arrange grading operations which will bring about more or less satisfactory standardization. When, however, trucks are driven to the farms and the potatoes often loaded onto trucks from fields where they are dug, it becomes a much more difficult problem to arrange for proper grading of the potatoes. It is becoming increasingly apparent that especially in seasons of heavy production, all potato growers would be better off if the entire crop would be properly graded so that nothing but first class potatoes would reach the market and consumers.

"The erroneous idea which is still in the minds of some growers that the larger percentage of their entire crop they can work off into the channels of trade, no matter what the grade is, one which is doing much harm at the present time. We have not given as much consideration as we should to the influence which the forcing of cull potatoes often mixed with good potatoes, onto the market has on consumption of potatoes. A displeased customer is a liability rather than an asset so far as potato consumption is concerned. We cannot expect the city consumer to be pleased or even satisfied when she is forced to pay good money for potatoes which the grower himself would think of using on his table."

"We do not know how it is going to be possible to standardize the portion of the potato crop handled by motor trucks. Michigan has made a good start in this direction by passing a law requiring that all potatoes be properly labeled when placed on the market. Such a law can only be satisfactorily enforced when the public sentiment is back of it. We should endeavor therefore, to create public sentiment in all potato producing states looking toward the establishment of such laws as may be needed to secure better standardization of the potato crop. When all of the states are able to satisfactorily carry on work of this type, a great advance will have been made in the matter of standardizing the potato crop and thereby making potato growing more profitable to the producer and more satisfactory to the consumer as well as to the distributor."

According to P. Dukeshener, director of the Bureau of Weights and Standards, of the State Department of Agriculture, an attempt is being made to inspect truck shipments as well as rail shipments, by a force of inspectors who stop trucks loaded with potatoes anywhere at any time and see that the potatoes are properly labeled as to grade.

It is difficult to reach the individual trucker, who often does his driving at night and reaches the market in a round about way. Communities such as the Top O' Michigan have not yet felt the influ-

ence of the motor truck, but down state potato growers have. However, our growers should keep one step ahead by producing only the highest quality potatoes, in order to compete in the market with these small surplus amounts from each farm, in the larger consuming centers.

Standard Potato And Apple Grades

Above is an article pertaining to the proper grading and standardization of potatoes as a means of improving market quality and increasing consumer's demand.

Since the proper grading of potatoes and apples concern the grower more directly each year, the following rules and regulations concerning the Michigan grading laws are given. (Taken from Bulletin No. 55, Michigan Department of Agriculture):

Michigan U. S. Potato Grades

U. S. Fancy

U. S. Fancy shall consist of potatoes of one variety which are mature, bright, well-shaped, free from freezing injury, soft rot, dirt, or other foreign matter, sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, hollow heart, cuts, scab, blight, dry rot, disease, insect or mechanical injury, and other defects.

The size shall be stated in terms of minimum diameter or minimum weight or of range in diameter or weight following the grade name, but in no case shall the diameter be less than two inches.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, not more than five per cent, by weight, of any lot may vary from the size stated, and, in addition, not more than six per cent, by weight, of any lot may be below the remaining requirements of this grade; but not to exceed one-sixth of this tolerance, or one per cent, shall be allowed for potatoes affected by soft rot.

U. S. No. 1

U. S. No. 1 shall consist of potatoes of similar varietal characteristics which are not badly misshapen, which are free from freezing injury, and soft rot, and from damage caused by dirt or other foreign matter, sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, hollow heart, cuts, scab, blight, dry rot, disease, insects, or mechanical or other means.

The diameter of potatoes of round varieties shall be not less than 1 7/8 inches and of potatoes of long varieties 1 3/4 inches, but lots of potatoes which are not less than 1-1/2 inches in diameter and which meet the remaining requirements of this grade may be designated "U. S. No. 1, 1 1/2 inches minimum."

In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, not more than five per cent by weight, of any lot may be below the prescribed size. In addition, not more than five per cent, by weight, may be damaged by hollow heart, and not more than six per cent may be below the remaining requirements of this grade; but not to exceed one-sixth of this amount, or one per

cent, shall be allowed for potatoes affected by soft rot.

U. S. No. 2

U. S. No. 2 shall consist of potatoes of similar varietal characteristics which are free from freezing injury and soft rot and from serious damage caused by sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, hollow heart, cuts, scab, blight, dry rot, disease, insects, or mechanical or other means.

The diameter of potatoes of this grade shall not be less than 1 1/2 inches.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, not more than five per cent by weight, of any lot may be below the prescribed size, and in addition, not more than six per cent by weight, may be below the remaining requirements of this grade; but not to exceed one-sixth of this tolerance, or one per cent, shall be allowed for potatoes affected by soft rot.

Michigan Apple Grades

Michigan Fancy shall consist of one variety of apples which are hand picked and firm, well grown and well formed and apparently free from dirt or skin puncture and injuries caused by bruises, hail, disease, insects, or mechanical or other means, except those incident to proper packing.

Michigan Fancy apples must be uniform in size, and must not vary to exceed 1-2 inch in diameter from the smallest to the largest apples in any one package.

Each apple must have the amount of color specified for the grade and variety.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper packing, not more than five per cent, by count, may be below the color requirement for more than five per cent, by count additional, may be below the grade requirements inclusive of both the minimum and maximum sizes.

Michigan A

Michigan A shall consist of one variety of apples which are hand picked and firm, well grown and well formed and apparently free from dirt and skin puncture and injuries caused by bruises, hail, disease, insects or mechanical or other means, except those incident to proper packing.

Michigan A apples must not be smaller than the minimum size specified for the grade and variety.

Each apple must have the amount of color specified for the grade and variety.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper packing, not more than ten per cent, by count, may be below the color requirement, nor more than ten per cent, additional may be below the grade requirements inclusive of the minimum size required.

Uniform A

Uniform A apples must not vary more than 1-2 inch in diameter from the smallest to the largest apples in any one package.

In every other respect, apples in the Uniform A grade must meet the requirements of the Michigan A grade.

B Grade

B Grade shall consist of one variety of apples which are hand picked and firm, well grown and fairly well formed and apparently free from serious damage caused by dirt, hail, bruises, disease, insects or injuries caused by mechanical or other means except those incident to proper packing.

B Grade apples must not be smaller than the minimum size specified for the grade and variety.

In order to allow for variations incident to proper packing, not more than 15 per cent by count, may be below the grade requirements, inclusive of the minimum size required.

Commercial Grade

Commercial Grade shall consist of one variety of marketable fruit, which does not conform to the foregoing grade requirements, except that apples must not be less than two inches in diameter and apparently free from decay and broken skins.

Not more than ten per cent, by count, may be below two inches in diameter.

Packing Requirements

Containers must be well filled, but not bruised or crushed. The Michigan Fancy, Michigan and Uniform A grades must be ring-faced and tailed and a flexible cushion should be placed between the fruit and cover. B grade must be ring-faced.

Care In Choosing Fruit for Growing

(Continued from page 1)
 tion from the losses caused by late spring frost is all important. There are seasons when a good crop will be produced on a poor site and a good site does not guarantee success, but success over a period of years without a good site is well nigh impossible.

Careful cultivation, thorough



H. D. HOOTMAN

spraying and light pruning must be carried on in the cherry orchard if maximum results are to be secured for the money and labor expended.

"Here in the northern part of Michigan is located a large number of neglected apple orchards," continued Mr. Hootman. "Some of these have been planted on poor locations, others stand on poor soils but most of them have been neglected because the varieties selected for planting were not suited to commercial apple production in this section.

"A few examples of good varieties that grow to perfection when planted in some apple growing sections but often lack size, color or finish, when grown in this section are the Jonathan, Grimes and Delicious."

In closing, Mr. Hootman remarked that, "a recent study of consumer demand in the Detroit market has revealed that only a dozen different varieties of apples are wanted. The Wealthy, McIntosh, Greening and Spy can be grown satisfactorily in Michigan and find a steady market at Detroit. At present, Detroit, which is our logical market, is not well supplied with Michigan grown apples.

"If we ship east we run into competition from New York grown apples. If we ship west we have the box apples of Washington with which to contend. To the south, growers in the various states are generally closer to their market than we are. Let's grow what Detroit needs.

**CERTIFIED
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From the Heart of the
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CAR LOTS OR LESS

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**Most Accurate, Fastest, Safest
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The Boggs makes No. 1 and No. 2 grades with less than 3% variation from Government sizes. Culls and dirt are eliminated at the same time.

It grades 75 to 500 bu. per hour, depending on the model. Will not bruise or injure even green stock. All cuts and diseased stock can be picked out easily when equipped with Roller Picking Table, which automatically turns potatoes over.

Quick-change attachment permits changing belts in less than a minute to grade a different variety of potatoes. Machine can be stopped without shutting off motor. Filled bags can be replaced without stopping machine.

Impossible to overload power machines. Boggs Graders do the manual labor of 15 to 20 men.

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BOGGS POTATO AND ONION GRADER

Where and How to Place Fertilizer

(Continued from page 1)
that the fertilizer bands on either side of the seed will be at the same level as the seed, or above it, or below it. General practice seems to favor placing the fertilizer at about the same level as the seed, or above it, or below it. If you have an old type fertilizer attachment, that cannot apply fertilizer in the method

"Broadcast application of fertilizers can be made with any of the ordinary types of line and fertilizer sowers. A difficulty likely to be experienced with many broadcast distributors is their lack of accuracy and uniformity of distribution, and their inability to apply small amounts per acre. Broadcast applications should be made before planting, and disced or harrowed to mix the fertilizer with the soil."

In closing, Mr. Jensen remarked that in the purchase of equipment to apply fertilizers for potatoes, he would advise anyone to observe the following:

- "1. The distributor should apply fertilizer properly, avoiding direct contact with the seed, or placement either directly above or directly below the seed.
- "2. The distributor should have an accurate feed, that will apply uniformly at either low or high rates of application.
- "3. The feed should be capable of easy adjustment and accurate setting.
- "4. For potatoes, a distributor should be able to apply as low as 100 pounds per acre and as high as 2,000 pounds per acre.
- "5. The hopper should be large enough so that frequent refilling is not required.
- "6. Agitators should be provided in the hopper to prevent bridging and allow full feed whether full or nearly empty.
- "7. The distributor should be accessible for easy cleaning and emptying. This is an important feature."

A FRUIT GROWER'S CREED

Realizing that my profit from my orchards is the last thing to come out of my returns, after I have paid all my expenses of every kind, I resolve that I will do all that I can to increase my profit margin.

I will get the biggest possible crop by proper pruning, thinning, cultivation and fertilizing. I will get the highest market prices by producing the finest quality. I will not tolerate scale marks, stings, scab spots, or any other blemish which can be avoided by proper and thorough spraying.

I will not skimp on the number of sprays that I apply, on the thoroughness with which I apply them, nor on the spray materials to do the work most effectively. I will put the quality of my fruit ahead of other considerations. And, since quality depends more upon proper spraying than on any other factor, I will select my spray materials solely and absolutely on the basis of their proved efficiency.

All of these things I resolve to carry out so long as I remain a fruit grower.—The Spray.

Consumers restrict their thinking to western grown tubers when baking potatoes are mentioned. These western producers have done a good job of selling and are reaping a fine reward.

But Michigan may get in on some of this money. Tests in this state demonstrate that all the baking qualities ever put into a western grown tuber can be had in Michigan grown potatoes. Several hundred bushels were successfully produced last year by F. W. Johnston of northern Montcalm County, and other Michigan growers have met with success in this direction.

These practical tests call for prompt and careful plot and field work to the end that Michigan potatoes to growers may early enjoy the premiums that consumers of good baking potatoes are willing to pay.—Michigan Farmer.

Guy Eppler Talks Of His Trip To Prince Edward Island And Maine, During Summer

(Continued from page 1)

the hills and valleys were covered with evergreen forests, which were being cut into pulp wood and floated down the river to paper mills.

We arrived at the village of St. Leonard, New Brunswick, at 9:00 a. m., where we were greeted by a band and also met by 150 automobiles from Arcoostook County, Maine. These Maine Potato Growers convey-



GUY EPPLER

ed us across the St. Johns River into the United States at Van Buren and gave us a tour of 105 miles through Arcoostook County, Maine's best potato section. The country is flat to rolling and we saw large farms and fine roads with tremendous fields of potatoes on either side. The thrift and prosperity of the growers was shown by well kept farms and homes, good horses, and well kept machinery.

After stopping at several potato fields, we proceeded to Fort Fairfield, where we were given a royal welcome by the Arcoostook County Growers and greeted by Governor Gardner. After being served an excellent dinner the party went to the United States Department of Agricultural Experimental Farm at Pres-

que Isle, where Dr. Shultz outlined the experimental work. He emphasized the importance of keeping the fields of good seed away from the fields that are badly diseased, because of the spread that takes place through insect carriers. What impressed me on this farm was that where they sprayed eight or more times with a high pressure sprayer, using three nozzles to the row, there was no blight. Blight had been very noticeable in most of the fields we had passed. I had been told by our driver that two or three sprayings with one nozzle to the row was the common practice.

Cropping methods used in a general way by Arcoostook County Potato Growers consists of a 3-year rotation of oats, clover, and potatoes. The clover is cut about July 1st and left on the fields and plowed down to a depth of five inches. Just before freezing time, it is again plowed to a depth of seven inches, and as soon as possible in the spring, it is again plowed to the depth of seven inches, double harrowed, and planted. The potato seed, about 25 bushels per acre, is all cut before planting time, treated with sulphur dust and planted with seed pieces placed one inch below the level of the ground. Nothing is done to the field until the sprouts emerge when it is cultivated and the plants covered. As soon as the plants emerge again, they are again covered, and when from five to six inches tall, they are hilled with scrapers. This operation is repeated two, three or four times, depending on the conditions. Fertilizer analyzing about 5-7-10 is all applied in the row at the rate of 2,000 pounds per acre.

At about 5:30 in the afternoon we returned to our train and started at once on a trip of several hundred miles through New Brunswick. Early

The Potato Show Association wishes to express their appreciation for the splendid cooperation given by the newspapers in getting information concerning the Show to the readers of the Top O' Michigan.

Not only have they devoted many columns of news weekly but the orders for this supplement have exceeded any previous year.

A total of 25,000 supplements were printed, all but 700 going to the readers of the Top O' Michigan.

The following newspapers are using this supplement:

- Alcona County Herald
- Alcona County Review
- Alpena News
- Antrim County Record
- The Boyne Citizen
- Cheboygan Observer
- Cheboygan Tribune
- Crawford Avalanche
- Charlevoix Courier
- Charlevoix County Herald
- Central Lake Torch
- Emmet County Graphic
- Ellsworth Tradesman
- Montmorency County Tribune
- Mancelona Herald
- Oscoda County News
- Otsego County Herald Times
- Onaway Outlook
- Petoskey News

B. E. Musgrave, County Agricultural Agent of Kalkaska County is using 400 to circulate to farmers in his county.

Thursday morning our train was ferried across the Northumberland Strait (nine miles) to Prince Edward Island. Arriving at Emerald Junction, we were met by a delegation of potato growers from the Island and welcomed by the Premier of the Province, Hon. William M. Lea. We were then taken on a tour of this island, which is about 134 miles long and 4 to 35 miles wide, and lies in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, just north of Nova Scotia.

Here we found land that is flat to rolling, soil that is red, and of a sandy loam and farms averaging about 80 acres, where diversified farming is practiced. We traveled many miles on good graded roads and visited several Irish cobbler and Green Mountain potato field. We saw potatoes growing where it seems conditions must be ideal. The large healthy plants had wonderful foliage with large flat leaves and with blossoms that at a distance resembled a field of buckwheat in full bloom. We then proceeded to Summerside, one of the largest towns on the island.

The usual cropping method practiced in growing potatoes on the island is to follow a 4-year rotation of oats, clover, pasture and potatoes. The pasture is plowed to a depth of four to six inches in the fall after an application of 10 tons of manure.

During the spring the ground is harrowed three times, and planted 35 inches between the row and 12 to 14 inches in the row. Planting is done between the 1st and 10th of June, at the rate of 17 bushels per acre. Fertilizer analyzing 4-8-7 is applied in the row at the rate of 1600 to 2000 pounds per acre. After the plants emerge, the fields are given a cultivation and the plants covered. This is later repeated, hillers being used only one time. It is the practice to spray up to five times, carrying up to 200 pounds pressure with a 6-6-50 bordeaux solution. The digging season starts October 1st and the yield averages approximately 200 bushels per acre. Most of the potatoes grown on the Island are grown for seed. In 1929 over 2000 cars of certified seed were marketed, these being shipped to Canada, New England, Long Island, New Jersey, Virginia, and Carolinas, and Florida.

In the early evening we ferried across the Strait to New Brunswick and the next morning found our special train traveling in the valley of the St. Lawrence, where we saw long narrow farms of the French Canadians. The St. Lawrence river with its many islands was also very interesting. We arrived at Lévis and were ferried across the St. Lawrence river to Québec, where we were given a sight-seeing tour of this old historic city. We left Québec in the evening and during the night our car left the special train. The following morning found us on our way to Niagara Falls, where we spent several enjoyable hours. We arrived at Youngstown, Ohio, which was the end of our tour, on Saturday at 9:00 p. m.

(Mr. Eppler won the Top O' Michigan Master-Potato Grower Contest in 1929 and was given \$100 to pay expenses on this trip.)

HOT POTATO SALAD

Cook six potatoes in their jackets. Remove skins and slice thin. Place potatoes in a casserole. Season, and add a cupful of cut celery, a teaspoonful of chopped onion and a tablespoonful of chopped chives. Add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Cover and heat thoroughly.

Modern, scientific farming produced a new American record yield of 1,145.17 bushels of potatoes per acre last fall for L. G. Schutte, prominent local farmer of Monte Vista, Colorado and San Luis Valley potato king in 1928.

Methods used by this former Chicago market-gardener and World War veteran, who came to the San Luis Valley in 1919, are attracting widespread interest among Colorado farmers.—Grand Rapids Press.

Name Given Plain

A "piedmont plain" means a plain at the foot of a mountain.

O. F. JENSEN described above, it will pay you to junk it. The modern fertilizer attachment will safely and successfully apply concentrated fertilizers. In some experiments in Maine in 1928, as much as 1000 pounds per acre of a 10-16-14 and 687 pounds of a 15-24-12 were applied with a potato planter fertilizer attachment without difficulty, and with very good results. These fertilizers were compared with 2000 pounds per acre of a 5-8-7, which was applied with the attachment.

"Although the potato planter fertilizer attachment has several advantages to commend it, such as accurate placement of fertilizer, saving of an extra operation, and moderate cost, there are many growers in the east who prefer a separate implement for applying the fertilizer. This is usually a one or two row distributor which drills the fertilizer with some mixing with the soil. Then the potato planter follows the rows made by the fertilizer distributor. This kind of a distributor is used by large growers, who apply large quantities per acre—I have never seen this implement used in Michigan or Wisconsin.

"Neither of the implements I have described fit the grower with a small acreage, who perhaps does not have a potato planter, or feel that the scale of his operation warrants an investment in this equipment. Then there are many growers who plant by hand because they wish to check row their potatoes, and cultivate both ways. For this grower, the use of a cultivator with fertilizer attachment is a very practical method to apply fertilizer along the rows. This type of implement has been used to some extent in central Wisconsin, having been called to my attention by Mr. Harold Frost, an agronomist with one of the fertilizer companies. The practice is to plant the potatoes in the usual way, and then blind cultivate immediately to apply the fertilizer. The discharge tubes should be tied behind the first shovel of each gang, so that the bands of fertilizer are applied fairly close to the row, and mixed with the soil. The cultivator fertilizer attachment is inexpensive, and has a good deal to commend it for the small grower.



POTATO CANDY

This easily made and interesting confection admits a number of easy variations. A large amount of the foundation dough may be prepared and a variety of candies made by changing the flavor and treatment.

Mash enough freshly boiled potato to make a cupful. Be sure to remove all lumps and have the potato perfectly smooth. While it is still hot, stir in two pounds of confectioner's sugar. This should make a dough of proper consistency for rolling or shaping into balls.

Part of the mixture may be flavored with vanilla rolled into small nut-like balls with a nut meat pressed into the top of each. A sprinkling of granulated sugar gives a pretty effect.

Another way is to conceal on the inside of the candy balls, nut-meats, candied cherries, or other fruit. Malaga grapes are tasty with vanilla flavored candy foundation.

A bit of vegetable coloring is also attractive. A delicate green or pink is pretty.

POTATO AND BEAN CUTLETS

- 1 cup diced potato
- 1 cup diced lima beans
- 1 can pimentos
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs

Mix thoroughly and salt to taste. Form into shapes to look like cutlets. Dip into beaten egg and sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until slightly brown; turn carefully and brown on the other side. Serve with a tomato or cheese sauce.

Cheese Sauce

- 2 tablespoons fat
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 cup grated cheese
- Brown the flour in the melted fat, add the milk and cook for five minutes, and add the cheese. Remove from the fire and stir until the cheese is melted.

POTATOES A LA SCRAMBLE

Into a hot pan, place two tablespoonful of butter. In this, brown one small minced onion and add two cups of cold, sliced potatoes. Beat two egg yolks and spread over the top. Serve when brown on both sides.

RAGOUT-POTATOES

Melt two tablespoonful of fat in a stew pan, slice two onions into it, and fry until a light brown. Stir in one tablespoonful of flour and one pint of meat stock. Season, and add four cups of sliced raw potatoes. Cover and simmer slowly until the potatoes are cooked.

Variations: A cup of minced corn beef, dried beef, or ham makes this a good one-dish meal.

NORWEGIAN POTATOES

- 2 cups raw diced potatoes
 - 1 cup raw diced carrots
 - 1 small onion
 - 1/2 tablespoon salt
 - 5 tablespoonful butter or fat
- Saute the onions in half of the fat, then add carrots, potatoes, and sea-

soning. Stir well, then put into a greased baking dish with enough water to come to the top of the vegetables; cover and cook until tender, then drain off water, if any, add rest of butter, and let brown, uncovered.

POTATO TEA CAKES

- 2 cups grated raw potato
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup milk
- 4 cups flour
- Salt

Mix potato and flour, and rub in shortening. Add seasoning and then add milk, and roll to one-half inch thickness. Cut out as for large biscuits and bake in a hot oven until a golden brown. Split, butter, and serve very hot. These are excellent with cold meat.

Variations: Add half cup currants.

POTATO ALLEMANDE

- 3 cups boiled diced potatoes
- 1 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 3 canned pimentos
- Salt
- Pepper
- Parsley

Cook the chopped onion in the butter, add the pimento, cut in small pieces, add the hot diced potatoes. Stir until well mixed and turn into a serving dish. Cover with allemande sauce and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

BAKED APPLES A LA RUSSE

- 1 cupful sugar
- 6 medium sized apples
- 1/2 cupful red jelly
- 1 1/2 cupfuls water
- 2 tablespoonful lemon juice
- Whipped cream

Cook together the sugar and water for five minutes. Cut off a slice at one end of each apple and scoop out as much of the center as possible, leaving deep cup-like shapes. Place the apples in the syrup and bake at 400 F. in a covered casserole until the apples are tender. Be careful that they do not become broken. Meanwhile cook the pulp of the apples with a portion of the syrup and the lemon juice until soft enough to be rubbed through a sieve. To the smooth, velvety pulp, add the red jelly and beat until well blended. Cook the cooked apple cases, fill with the mixture, then chill thoroughly and top with whipped cream. Serve with plain cream and syrup with which apples were baked as a sauce.

APPLE CORNMEAL PUDDING

- 1 cupful cornmeal
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- Syrup
- 3 1/2 cupfuls boiling water
- 3 cupfuls apples
- Cream

Combine the cornmeal and boiling water and place in the top of a double boiler. When blended together, add the salt and apples, which have been previously pared, cored, and cut in eighths. Cook covered for two or three hours, stirring occasionally. Serve with syrup or molasses and top-milk or thin cream.

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LIKE the seal on a bond or the signature on a check, V-C's name on a fertilizer bag means "Good." V-C fertilizers pay face value in full.

Demand high face value, high analysis—and in a V-C bag you get rich, concentrated plant foods, the very best that economy and experience advise. In all V-C fertilizers, whether low analysis or high, honest values are blended most carefully and every value is there.

A name—Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. But what a good old name! No wonder you welcome it on a V-C bag, for you know that name is inside too.

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Ask V-C's Service Bureau at Richmond for free advice or help on any problem of soil management.

Potato Dealers Growers Meeting

DISCUSS COMMON PROBLEMS TO IMPROVE GRADING AND SELLING

One of the most interesting sessions held in connection with the Potato Show was the Dealers' Meeting presided over by Mr. Sam T. Metzger of Greenville, one of Michigan's pioneer and foremost potato shippers.

Indicative of the general purpose of the Show, as set forth by its sponsors at its inception, the problems of the potato industry were frankly discussed by representatives of all agencies interested in this business. After the growers had expressed their views, the dealers' point of view was ably brought out by Mr. Metzger and, to the surprise of some, they found that they were on common ground. Mr. Frank Ishbee of the Detroit Terminal gave an interesting description of this new Terminal and then proceeded to demonstrate that even his problems were identical with those of the grower and the dealer. To make the meeting unanimous, Hon. H. E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Prof. H. C. Moore, of the Michigan State College, could do very little except emphasize the importance of these same problems as viewed from their respective fields. The entire message revolved around PROPER GRADING, ATTRACTIVE PACKAGES, QUALITY OF ARTICLE, GOOD STORAGE, AVOIDING FIELD FROST AND ADVERTISING. These points were stressed again and again and the importance of them were summarized very plainly in Mr. Metzger's closing remarks.

He said: The dealers and shippers of potatoes are endeavoring to conduct a good legitimate business, giving a square deal all around. It is our wish to give the buyer as good or better stock than he thinks he is purchasing and also pay the farmer the utmost that the market will stand. To be able to do this, there are, however, a few important points which must be considered more closely such as storage, quality, quantity, warehousing, and loading of stock. The proper construction of bins, the segregation of diseased and slightly out of grade stock, proper heating methods, proper ventilation, etc., are perhaps the most important facts to bear in mind in connection with storage, or a considerable shrinkage will occur.

In regard to quantity, Michigan is in a geographical position to supply markets which consume 30,000 carloads, in all of which we have a distinct advantage over any other shipping point. Michigan's production for the past two years has been so far below this figure that we have not been even the slightest factor in determining the national potato market. Its production in the seven years preceding 1928 averaged 17,200 carloads as against 6,000 carloads in 1929. This has not been due to a reduction in acreage—you growers did your part—but on account of the weather man.

We are at present allowing Maine to ship from 30 to 50 cars daily right into our Detroit market while the industry in Michigan has dwindled to a point where Maine, Idaho, Wisconsin and Minnesota have also come into our markets. We were unfortunate this year in that the continued drought shortened what would otherwise have been a more representative crop than has been grown in a good many years. It is the wish of the Michigan shippers that a grad-

Economy and Equalization Are Michigan's Present Tax Needs

(Continued from page 1) every outgoing public dollar to scrutiny to determine whether it was spent in full compliance with the law and according to the budget for which it was raised.

"There must be no more passing the buck back to the local districts," remarked Mr. Newton. "School, highway, and other services now paid for largely by local taxation are of primary benefit to the whole state."



R. WAYNE NEWTON

Much of the present excessive taxation in the hardest hit localities results from state laws that require more taxation than the districts can afford. If better roads, streets, and schools are a state problem, then the legislature which sets out to provide them should also provide for their financing on a basis that will equalize the costs of what the State demands or needs along these lines.

"Our present laws restrict the field of taxation so that too many people avoid making direct payments to government in proportion to their ability. This condition promotes extravagance since many people pay taxes who fancy they are escaping. Everyone pays taxes in some amount whether he knows it or not. Taxes are paid at the grocery, the railroad station, the dry goods store, the bank and to the landlord—No small part of the cost of many articles and services is added on because of taxes already paid by the seller or those who sold to him. It would be a wholesome influence if all persons could pay more of their taxes directly and less of them indirectly."

ual increase in acreage and yield per acre would be inaugurated to such an extent that Michigan will regain her position as a premier potato growing state.

Quality is always a paramount consideration in any commodity. It is improving in Michigan each year as regards potatoes. This has been accomplished mainly thru the efforts of the growers, and, in particular, by the College. Potato Shows like this one do a great deal of good along these lines in the advancement of the potato industry.

With the team-work displayed at this meeting, there is no doubt but that great strides will be made by the Michigan potato industry during the next few years, according to Mr. Moore. Since the prosperity of all agencies is centered around the solution of the same problems, it is very opportune that this Potato Show should have brought them together to launch a concerted campaign.

Mr. Fred Hibst, Manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, gave a brief discourse and endorsed most heartily, the idea of working together towards this common end.

Carl Cetas Won the Ford Hardware Free Trip to 'Chi' in Nov.

Carl Cetas of Good Hart, Emmet County, was the winner of the trip to the 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, offered by the Ford Hardware Co. of Gaylord and the Saginaw Branch of the International Harvester Company.

This contest was open to all members of 4-H Potato Clubs in the Top O' Michigan who met the following requirements: 1. Must have been at least 15 years of age. 2. Must have been a second year club member. 3. Must have exhibited one peck of potatoes at the show. 4. Must have submitted a report on the exhibit. Award was made on basis of report and story, forty points; Exhibit at Show, forty points; and Interest in Club work, twenty points.

Carl is 19 years of age. This is his third year of Potato Club work. Last year, although every other member of his club dropped their work, he decided to continue. Carl comes from a community where no other type of boys' work is carried on.

Carl grows both certified seed and table stock and carries on several types of experimental work for his own benefit. His report in brief is as follows: Fall plowed land better than spring plowed. Potatoes were better where fertilizer was used. Spraying seven times was very beneficial. Profit from certified seed was greater than from table stock.

Carl expects to grow more potatoes next year and then enter Michigan State College next fall.

Six Hundred Three Exhibits Potatoes - Apples at Eighth Annual Show

(Continued from page 1)

Certified Seed
In the Russet Rural Class first place was won by Elias Lueuing of Levinger; second, J. D. Robinson, of Pellston; third, Harry Behling of Boyne City; fourth, John Soderman of Crystal Falls; fifth, Frank A. W. Behling of Boyne City; sixth, F. E. Wyrick of Alanson; seventh, Reinsner Bros. and Hopp of Hawks; eighth, Pearl Banter of Pellston; ninth, Andy Novinger of Wolverine; tenth, George Coultres of Gaylord.

In the Irish Cobbler Class first place was won by J. D. Robinson of Pellston and second place by Fred Brudy of Wolverine.

Baking Potatoes
In the Baking Classes first place was won by Harry Behling of Boyne City; second, Victor Koronka of Gaylord; third, Hugh Campbell of Gaylord; fourth, George Skilton of Gaylord and fifth, Warren Gingell of Johannesburg.

The best individual Potato was exhibited by Harry Behling of Boyne City.

Sweepstakes exhibit at the Show was won by Frank Guy with his peck of Russet Rurals.

In the 4-H Club Exhibits first place was won by the Five Lakes Potato Club of Gaylord, second, East Jordan Club; third, Alba Spud Growers of Alba; fourth, Lark Lake Potato Club of Pellston; fifth, Van Potato Club of Van; sixth, Hayes Potato Club of Gaylord.

In the Smith-Hughes Classes first place was won by the Alanson High School; second, Harbor Springs High School; third, Boyne Falls High School; fourth, Manelona High School; fifth, Onaway High School; sixth, Bellaire High School.

Junior Open Class

In the Open Classes for members of 4-H Clubs and Smith-Hughes Students only, first place was won by Emery Rotter of Alanson; second, Albert Cetas of Harbor Springs; third, Gwendon Hott of East Jordan; fourth, Lyle A. Jenkins; fifth, Carl Widger of Gaylord; sixth, Albert Omerland of East Jordan; seventh, Russel Skilton of Gaylord; eighth, Ray Warner of Gaylord; ninth, Richard O'Reilly of Alanson; and tenth, Milford Drier of Van.

In the Junior Class of any other variety than Russet Rural first place was won by George Sneathen of Charlevoix; second, Hugh Heynig of Harbor Springs and third, Ernest Schmidt of Alanson.

Junior Sweepstakes was won by Emery Rotter.

Apple Glasses—Plates
Homer Waring of Kewadin won first place in plates of McIntosh, Northern Spy, Stark, Delicious and any other Variety (King). He won third with Snow.

D. D. Tibbits of Boyne City won first in Wealthy and Wagener; second in McIntosh, Snow, Northern Spy and any other variety (Hubbardston). He won third in Wolf River.

P. B. Gillaspie of Cheboygan won first in Snow, Wolf River, and Jonathan. He won second in Wealthy and third in McIntosh, Northern Spy and any other variety (Tallman Sweet).

F. W. Crowl of Harbor Springs won second in Wealthy, Wolf River, Wagener, Golden Russet and Jonathan and third in Stark Delicious.

In N. W. Greening Sam Hutzeler of Glenna won first; M. A. Pynnenen of Lewiston second, and J. Pynnenen of Lewiston, third.

Martin Hansen of Kewadin won third in Wagener and Mrs. I. Ide of Potoskey first in Golden Russet. William Duncan of Spratt was third in Golden Russet.

Sweepstakes in plates was won by Homer Waring with McIntosh.

Apple Trays
Homer Waring won first in McIntosh and any other variety (King). He won second in Snow and Northern Spy.

D. D. Tibbits won first in Wealthy and Wagener, second in Wolf River and third in McIntosh.

P. B. Gillaspie won first in Wolf River, Snow, Jonathan, and Stark Delicious, second in McIntosh, Wealthy, and any other variety (Winter Banana), third in Northern Spy and any other variety (Tallman Sweet).

F. F. Crowl won first in Northern Spy, and Golden Russet, second in Wagener and third in Snow, Wealthy and Wolf River.

H. B. Elliot of Alden won third in Wagener and Mrs. J. Ide second in Golden Russet.

Sweepstakes in trays of apples was won by D. D. Tibbits.

Bushel Apples
First place was won by Homer Waring with McIntosh; second, P. B. Gillaspie with Wealthy; third, Martin Hansen with Wagener; fourth, P. B. Gillaspie with Snow; fifth, D. D. Tibbits with McIntosh; sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth by P. B. Gillaspie with Wolf River, Stark Delicious, McIntosh and Tallman Sweet, respectively; tenth, D. D. Tibbits with Hubbardston.

Special Display
In the Special Display of 50 apples of any four varieties, first place was won by Homer Waring; second, D. D. Tibbits; third, P. B. Gillaspie; fourth, H. B. Elliot.

Fancy Pack
In the class of Fancy Pack for special commercial trade, Homer Waring won first and second with

McIntosh and King. H. B. Elliot was third with Wagener.

Best Apple
Homer Waring won the prize for the best apple in competition with twelve other exhibitors.

Special Prizes
The silver loving cup offered by the Michigan Business Farmer (now Michigan Farmer) for the best peck of Russet Rurals was won by Frank Guy of Pellston.

The \$5.00 offered by the Otsego County Herald Times to the best individual sample in the Junior Department was won by Emery Rotter of Alanson.

The silver loving cup offered by the Michigan Central Railroad to the best 4-H Club exhibit was won by the Five Lakes Potato Club of Gaylord.

The Alpena News cup for best exhibit of potatoes from Alpena, Alpena, Presque Isle or Montmorency counties was won by Rudolph Klee of Hawks.

The Michigan State Farm Bureau special prize of 1750 pounds of 3-12-4 fertilizer was divided as follows: Rudolph Klee, 1,000 pounds; Martin Hasselman of Hawks, 500 pounds; Reinsner Bros. and Hopp of Hawks, 250 pounds.

The silver loving cup offered by the Tri-County Telephone Company was won by J. D. Robinson of Pellston.

The silver loving cup offered by the Potato Show Association for best county exhibit was won by Presque Isle county.

The 1,000 pounds of Agrico fertilizer for potatoes, offered by the American Agricultural Chemical Co., was won by J. D. Robinson.

Every exhibitor who won a prize at this show receives a new (or renewal) subscription to the Michigan Farmer for one year.

Banquet Enjoyed by Over 300 Men and Boys on Thursday

The Annual Banquet, which is the high-light of the three days activities was held Thursday evening at 6:30, with Al Weber, editor of the Cheboygan Observer, as Master of Ceremonies.

Over 300 farmers, their wives and children, from all over the Top O' Michigan, were present to be entertained by the speakers and singers. A special table near the speakers' stand was reserved for the Kalkaska Board of Supervisors who attended in a body.

It looked like a long program when one viewed the talent assembled about the speakers' table, but by ten o'clock all was over.

Percy Taylor of the Federal Farm Board, Washington D. C., and H. W. Tomlinson of Bay City were the headliners, ably assisted by Miss Edna Smith of the Michigan State College, and the Honorable H. E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture at Lansing.

Mr. Taylor emphasized the importance of cooperation and the preparation of standard products of high quality and careful consideration of over production are factors in farm relief. He also told how the Federal Farm Board operated.

Mr. Tomlinson, who is a wholesale shoe distributor by profession, gave an inspirational talk, stressing the value of more knowledge in our business activities.

The Brecheisen Bros., 9 and 11 years, of Bay View, gave several musical selections.

Mr. MacDonald, secretary of the Potoskey Chamber of Commerce, also gave a humorous talk on music.

And last but not least, the Rainbow Quartette of the Pennsylvania Railroad sang many songs to the enjoyment of the audience.

The list of winners was announced by the Secretary and the special prizes presented by their donors or special representatives.

About the Show

Moore and Livermore or Livermore and Moore were the judges in the potato classes. Often they sighed "are there any more?" They were told "there are More—and More". This show had the largest entry of potatoes in its eight years with 445. There were 124 entries in the open class of peck Russet Rurals.

The entire Board of Supervisors of Kalkaska County came over on Thursday. Kalkaska county is one of the newest members of the Association and we are glad to see this interest. There were twenty exhibits of potatoes from Kalkaska county.

H. C. Moore of Michigan State College, in charge of Seed Potato Certification, told the certified seed growers that there was about one-half the usual acreage of certified seed in the state this year and about one-half the usual yield.

The show was honored to have Honorable Herbert E. Powell, Commissioner of the State Department of Agriculture spend a few hours at the show. He arrived Thursday.

There must be rain for rainbows to appear. It rained most of Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Wednesday noon the Rainbow Quartette

Homemaking Is A Profession Which Involves Many People

(Continued from page 1)

food is not thought of as an end in itself but of in terms of right foods to provide abundant vigor and health.

"The home is not simply a lodging house where one goes to sleep, but it should be such that it provides complete relaxation, rest and recuperation. This is provided not only in comfortable beds, but with restful coloring of walls, arrangement of furniture and the lack of too many knock-knocks.

"The modern home is thought of as a place which emphasizes preparation for right living rather than a place for punishment for wrong-doing.

"The Home Economics Extension Department is now offering service to the farm women in Michigan in the following subjects:

Foods and Nutrition
"Teaching how to select food in accordance with standards for health and growth, preparing it so that it will be appetizing and palatable and teaching the family the wisdom of a well-balanced diet are the phases presented in this project.

Clothing
"One of the greatest problems facing the farm women of today is how to clothe herself and family becoming and suitably at a low cost. This service is helping to solve this problem by showing how to select materials wisely, how to choose ready made garments and if she wishes, how to sew for herself and children.

Home Furnishing
"The purpose of this study is to help make the home a place where people may live so as to get the fullest enjoyment from life—as how to make the home more attractive by arranging the furniture for restfulness and comfort, how to choose good backgrounds for the rooms as well as how to secure beauty and color through the addition of the right accessories.

Child Care and Development
"For the most part this is taking the form of parent education. Mothers and fathers too, are studying to gain a better understanding of the child mind at different stages of his development and to acquire a greater knowledge of the psychology governing the formation of habits.

of the Pennsylvania Railroad appeared and sang songs of cheer. The weather cleared during early afternoon.

A. C. Lytle, who was secretary of the show for the first seven years, visited the show as a spectator. A. C. is now selling certified seed potatoes for the Potato Growers' Exchange.

The Michigan State College and the State Department of Agriculture had nice exhibits at the show this year.

The Cheboygan Daily Tribune gave a beautiful loving cup for the best exhibit of Certified Alfalfa Seed. This was won by Albert Dietz of Hawks. This is the first time alfalfa seed has been included and will likely be a yearly feature. This cup must be won three years for permanent possession.

APPLE PIE CONTEST

First, Mrs. Percy Reed of Levinger; second, Albert Sydow of Good Hart; third, Mrs. Benzer of Gaylord; fourth, N. H. Malone of East Jordan; fifth, Mrs. Arthur Ludlow of Potoskey. Awards of Merit were made to Mrs. Jack Holewinski of Gaylord; Mrs. Hannah Anderson of Potoskey; Mrs. Gezina Veenstra of Ellsworth; Mrs. Libke of Gaylord; Mrs. Frank Wyrick of Alanson; Mrs. M. Collier of Potoskey. The remainder of the 39 contestants received 50 cents each.

POTATO PEELING

First, Mrs. W. H. Green of Gaylord; second, Mrs. Rutan of Vanderbilt; third, Mrs. Ernest Weigmeyer of Herron; fourth, Mrs. Bullimore, of Vanderbilt; fifth, Mrs. F. Woodin of Gaylord; sixth, Mrs. R. Moorhead of Gaylord; seventh, Mrs. Jane Chapman of Gaylord.

Seed Producers Annual Luncheon

OVER 200 GROWERS ENJOY MEAL AND EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM

The third annual Certified Seed Growers Luncheon Wednesday noon was well attended. Over 200 potato growers and their wives ate together in the dining hall of the 4-H Club Camp and listened to talks by H. C. Moore, potato specialist at Michigan State College; J. R. Livermore, potato specialist of Cornell University and Guy Eppler, of Potoskey, Master Potato Grower of last year's show.

Mr. Moore emphasized the importance of early planting as a precaution against field frost injury at digging time.

He stated that potatoes in this district should be planted from the middle to the twenty-fifth of May instead of June first to tenth, because the Russet Rural Potato needs a growing season of from 120 to 130 days for complete maturity.

Mr. Moore emphasized the importance of quality and remarked that the housewife was interested in how the potato looked on the inside as well as the outside. If Michigan is to hold its place in the city markets with potatoes from Maine and New York, more care must be used in production.

In closing Mr. Moore recommended the following practices:

First—Careful spraying; second, more general use of commercial fertilizer and green manures, plowed down; third, closer planting of seed pieces to reduce hollow heart and increase the number of medium sized potatoes; fourth, the use of 20 to 25 bushels per acre of certified seed for planting.

J. R. Livermore then addressed the group on New York's method of Potato improvement. He was followed by Guy Eppler of Potoskey, who told of his trip to Maine and Prince Edward Island with a special trainload of "Pennsylvania Potato Growers" last August. The talks given by Mr. Livermore and Mr. Eppler are found elsewhere in this issue.

BENZONIA WINNER OF CHOIR CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

shown in the singing has been greatly helped by these contests, and now, a choir that wins any of the first five places, to say nothing of the first place, can well be proud of its effort.

The five winners this year in the order named, were: Benzonias, \$80.00; Kalevas, \$40.00; East Jordan, \$20.00; Brethren, \$10.00 and Atwood, \$10.00. East Jordan won first last year. This is the second year for Benzonias to win first.

Over 500 people attended the contest.

PREMIER FARMERS FROM PRESQUE ISLE

(Continued from page 1)

from the other district Shows at the State Show during Farmers' Week next February.

These farmers are expected to win the State contest and receive the grand prize of a free trip to some other great potato producing center. According to J. J. Bird this yield is the highest reported in the contest to date, the Upper Peninsula potato Show winner had a yield of 345 bushels per acre.

POTATO GRADING CONTEST

First, Irvin Cole of Alanson; second, David Reinsner of Hawks; third, Irwin Hopp of Hawks; fourth, A. N. McDonald, Millersburg; fifth, George Barrie of Hillman; sixth, Fred Reinsner of Hawks; seventh, Rudolph Klee of Hawks; eighth, Dale Nichols of Pellston; ninth, Ira Dunlap of Kalkaska; tenth, George Skilton of Gaylord.

POTATO JUDGING

First, J. Fred Brudy of Wolverine; second, J. N. Bower of Hillman; third, Carl Dorrance of Indian River; fourth, Russel Vizina of Afton.

You pay once only for any Concrete Farm Improvement

Farm Storage Cellar Will Pay for Itself

Have you ever had the experience of trying to sell apples, potatoes and other crops when everyone else was trying to do the same thing?

Markets glutted at harvest time often knock the profits out of a season's efforts.

Why not arrange to store some of your crops so they can be marketed in accordance with demand?

Here's where the concrete storage cellar comes in. Many a farmer who has one can tell you that its total cost was returned to him the first year by being able to take advantage of marketing conditions when they were most favorable.

You can easily build a storage cellar or other concrete improvements on your farm by following a few simple directions. Let us send you a free copy of our booklet "Plans for Concrete Farm Buildings." Write for it today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

INCREASE your FARM PROFITS

Apply **SOLVAY** PULVERIZED LIMESTONE this Fall and early Winter

By spreading limestone now you allow it to become thoroughly mixed with the soil, and available for Spring seedings.

Right now you can get the most out of your labor, horse and truck power, when not burdened with a rush of such work as they face in the Spring.

Solvay Pulverized Limestone is delivered in 80 lb. bags or bulk according to your order.

See your local dealer or write us direct for prices, and your FREE copy of the Solvay Limestone Booklet.

SOLVAY SALES CORPORATION
7501 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

To Those Who Brought The Armistice.

Twelve years have passed since peace has come. Twelve years have soothed in part our loss. Yet twelve years can not tarnish in our minds the valor and heroism of those who fought and died that we might live again in peace and happiness.

We of this bank, therefore, at this Armistice time, dedicate this space to those who fought and sacrificed their all, twelve years ago, before peace was born.



"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman has gone to Battle Creek.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, a daughter, recently.

Wood For Sale, either block or buzz. Wm. Richardson. adv.

Mrs. J. B. Palmeter left last week for Detroit to spend the winter with relatives.

Franklin Decker underwent an operation at Petoskey Hospital last Saturday.

You can trade stoves, sewing machines or furniture with C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Petersen have gone to Charlevoix, where they will operate a Restaurant.

Football Saturday, Nov. 8th at 2:30 p. m. Boyne City vs. E. J. H. S. The battle of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks left this week to spend the winter with their son, Sam, at Northstar, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Clark of this city underwent an operation at Lockwood Hospital last week Thursday.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Walter Hunsberger next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12th.

Mrs. Samuel Ramsey expects to leave this week to spend the winter with her daughter at Park Ridge, Ill.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Archie Sweet, 19, Jordan township and Iva Kent, 18, East Jordan.—Mancelona Herald

The new Ohio porcelain heat cabinets save tons of coal and are handier than a furnace. Price much lower at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

All business places in East Jordan will be closed next Tuesday, Nov. 11, (Armistice Day) at 11:00 a. m., and remain closed for the balance of the day.

The Aladdin Lamp which was given away last Saturday night at Goodman's Hardware was won by Mrs. Wm. Vrondran of Wilson township.

The P. T. A. will meet at the H. S. Auditorium, Thursday evening, Nov. 13th, at 7:00 o'clock standard time. A one-act play will be a feature of the program. Pot luck lunch will be served. Please bring sandwiches or cake. Everyone invited.

Hear Ye! Dancers! The Junior Class will give a dance Saturday night, Nov. 8th, in the High School Gym, from 8:00 to 11:00 standard. Music furnished by the imported three. Everyone welcome. Small admission. adv.

Mrs. Ella Vincent, aged 46 years, of Boyne City, passed away at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, Saturday morning, Nov. 1st, following an operation. Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church, Boyne City, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Vincent was formerly Miss Ella Livingston of East Jordan. She leaves besides her husband, Park B. Vincent who is ill in a Sanitarium in Los Angeles, Calif., five children, and her father, Duncan Livingston.

The Knights of Pythias will again have a strong Basketball team the coming season. The team being managed by B. Milstein and Captained by Chirp Swafford includes the following players: Isadore Kling, Marvin Benson, Chris Taylor, Bill Barnett and K. Blossie, all former E. J. H. S. stars. Other stars such as Abe Cohen and Arnold DeDoe will also be with the team. Anybody wishing a try out for the team, report to Manager.

A farewell party was given Mrs. Jennie Chaddock and daughter, Miss Helen, at the Peninsula Grange Hall last Saturday night. A very enjoyable time was had by dancing, after which a supper was served. Mrs. Chaddock and daughter were presented with remembrances. Another party was given at Mrs. Chaddock's home last week Tuesday by a large number of friends and neighbors. They plan to leave first of next week for Muskegon, where they will make their home.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was in Alma last week to attend the Home-Coming Football game between Alma and Albion Colleges. Mr. Sidebotham played the quarter back position on the Alma College State Championship team of 1900, and it was planned to have a reunion of that team in connection with the Home-Coming game last Saturday. Six of the seven living members of the team were present to witness their College win by a score of 27-12. On Friday Mr. Sidebotham gave an address to the College student body on College Loyalty, and the physical, mental and moral value of clean athletics and a high grade of sportsmanship.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kling were guests of Charlevoix friends Sunday. See the new 17 coal and wood Heater, only \$17.00, at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Young Peoples Lutheran League meets Saturday night, Nov. 15th at the home of Fred Larson.

Thomas Trimble is visiting his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughan at Charlevoix this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carson moved this week from their cherryvale home to the Elias Giles home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoulek have moved to Charlevoix where they have purchased a home on South State St.

Chicken Dinner every Sunday, 12:00 to 2:00, at the New Russell Hotel. A good place to eat. adv.

Get the habit—tell the Editor of your visitors of the visits that you make or other items of local interest.

Mrs. Marjorie Miller arrived first of the week from Detroit for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson, Mrs. Anna Bulow, and Miss Dorothy Joyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Bulow at Charlevoix, Sunday.

Hear the newest Baldwin Super Radio and you will not be satisfied with others. On easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The trapping season starts the 15th. Double jawed muskrat traps at \$2.10 per dozen, and tags at 25 for 30c at the Lumber Co. store. adv.

Andrew Franseth, who has been at Jackson for several weeks, returned home last Saturday. His son, Paul, of Ann Arbor accompanied him here, returning to Ann Arbor, Sunday.

For Window Glass and Glass for any car, see B. L. Severance. adv. tf

George A. Bell returned to East Jordan, Sunday to spend the winter months. Mr. Bell has been in Manistee the past 16 months, connected with the Lake View Fruit Orchards. He expects to return there early in the spring.

It won't be long now! Only nine days until the deer season starts. 1936 model Licenses at the Lumber Company store, and how about ammunition? adv.

Walter Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kemp of Eveline township, and Miss Zola Johnstone of Ellsworth, were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage of Charlevoix, Sunday evening, Nov. 2nd. Rev. John Lockyer officiating. They were attended by Miss Mildred Sinclair of Ellsworth, and the groom's brother, Hugh Kemp. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnstone of Ellsworth.



Rebec-Sweet Post, No. 227 meets Monday night, Nov. 10th at 7:30 at Legion Home.

Flint—Antoni Antonowicz, of Hamtramck, killed a snake near Atlas, 10 miles south of here, but lost his own life in the act. With a party of friends Antonowicz set out on a hunting trip. He saw a snake in his path and jammed the stock of the gun into the reptile's head. The force of the blow discharged the shotgun, the charge striking Antonowicz in the abdomen.

Lansing—Game refuges and public hunting lands in both peninsulas totaling 34,850 acres will be purchased by the Department of Conservation at a cost of \$166,953.33. Of these lands 32,224 acres are located in Schoolcraft and Alger counties and include what is known as the Susno Swamp and adjacent high lands, and 2,657 acres are located in or near the Montgomery Game Refuge.

Benueh—Benzie County has been closed to deer hunting, but only for one year, or until the Department of Conservation determines upon some definite policy relative to the opening or closing to deer hunting of all counties in that section of the state. The Benzie County Board of Supervisors have asked the Conservation Commission for a closed season on deer for a five-year period.

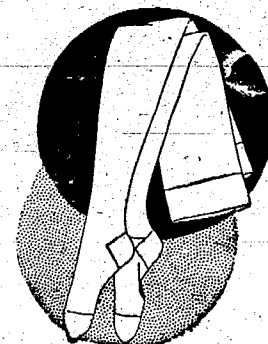
Detroit—A warning against the "delivery receipt" racket, formerly prevalent here and now apparently once more in existence, has been issued by the investment director of the Better Business Bureau. The racket is used to victimize persons who sign "delivery receipts" for merchandise supposedly purchased by other persons, which turns out to be a guarantee for the amount of the purchase.

Reed City—A guard rail fence post, jerked from its bed by a truck and chain dealt instant death to James Tanner, 55 years old, of Baldwin, one of the road crew engaged in removing the fence, which was to be replaced. The heavy post was jerked from the ground, struck another pole, then bounded into the air, falling Tanner and crushing his skull. He died en route to a hospital here.

REMNANT SALE!



MANY OF THESE REMNANTS HAVE ENOUGH IN THEM FOR A MISSES OR CHILD'S DRESS AND ARE MARKED JUST ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICE. FOR WORK IN THE SCHOOL ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT THESE ARE VERY SUITABLE. THERE IS A VARIETY OF GOOD PATTERNS AND VERY CHEAP IN PRICE.



SILK AND WOOL HOSE—\$1.00 PAIR.
SILK, WOOL, COTTON HOSE—50c PAIR.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER COMPANY STORE

Doubles the Interest
Beggar—Spare me a copper, sir.
Business Man—I haven't time now—call again tomorrow.
Beggar—The impudence, asking for credit in these hard times.

Best friend of a newcomer in a small town is one who tells him who are the first families.

After one who is an interesting character comes to know it he too frequently goes on exhibition.

He—See that man over there? He's a bombastic ass, a vacuous nonentity, a conceited humbug, a parasite and an encumbrance to the earth.

She—Would you mind writing those down? He's my husband and I'd like to use them on him sometime.

We prophecy that some good-looking girls will be taught to swim a score of times this summer.

While the radio occupies the corner once taken up by the cradle in a great many homes, the results are about the same, so far as keeping the family awake is concerned.

TEMPLE THEATRE PRESENTS

Saturday, Nov. 8—"SONG OF KENTUCKY," with Joseph Wogstaff and Lois Moran. Also Comedy. 10c-25c-35c

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 9-10, Special—"SONG OF THE FLAME," with Alexandria Gray and Bernice Claire, partly in Technicolor. Also Technicolor Comedy, and Universal News. 15c-25c-50c

Tuesday, Nov. 11—"ROMANCE OF THE REO GRANDE," with Warner Baxter. Also Comedy and Oswald Cartoon. 10c-25c

Thursday, Nov. 13—"ISLES OF THE LOST SHIPS" with Virginia Valli. Also Comedy, and Gift Night. 10c-25c-35c

WANTED!

Pork, Beef and Veal
POULTRY, EGGS,
MILK and CREAM

We Pay the Highest Market Price.

Phone 137 and We Will be Glad to Send One of Our Trucks to Your Door.

Northern Dairy Products Co.
IONIA PRODUCE COMPANY, Operators.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 879, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Nov. 11th.



HEAR THE NEW 1931 VICTOR FIVE CIRCUIT, SCREEN GRID RADIO BEFORE BUYING. THEY ARE PRICED IN REACH OF ALL. A RADIO THAT IS TRULY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.

R. G. WATSON
PHONE—68

School News and Chatter

NEWS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Margaret Bayliss
 Reporters—Gwendolyn Malpass
 Christine DeMaio, Elbise Davis, Marian Kraemer, Ruth Stallard, Phyllis Woerful, Henrietta Russell, Gwendolyn Gay.

SPORTS

We gave our boys full warning that they were to win that game from Mancelona. They would have to if Carl Makel hadn't sprouted wings since he started pole-vaulting. "Cliff" must have stubbed his toe for he didn't have very good "gait." They beat us 12-0 in this game, better than 53-0 from Gaylord. We are getting better. Next time, with Boyne, we are going to beat and don't let anyone kid you into thinking that we aren't.

We want to know how Roy's ribs are, he didn't break his spare rib did he?

Don't forget our game with Boyne City Saturday when we will win enough to make up for both the Gaylord and Mancelona games.

DEBATE

Argue! Argue! Argue!

Those Chain Stores get on our nerves sometimes (when we have to study about them.) We have studied about them since the second week of school (you wouldn't think that had so much to study about when you walk up those two steps into our "Y and Z" stores would you? and don't forget that we haven't stopped studying yet.) We have had to practice debates (you know those first shaky ones in speech and—manner.) Thelma Smith, I, and Victor Milliman as first, second and third negative speakers (shakers) with Rea Healey as first speaker and Ruth Stallard as second and third speaker (we have only five on our firing squad) on the affirmative side. We have worked on our "Resolved, That the Chain Store is a detriment to the people of the State of Michigan, and we told Mr. Densmore that we wanted to be on the other side of the fence (the negative side) for the first two debates. Our first Debate is with Traverse City, Nov. 6. We want to see our people down there to keep our teeth from chattering and to shake our hands when we win.

We found out last Tuesday night who is to be on the team to go to Traverse City, Nov. 6 to Debate. Rea Healey, who is our first speaker, fills her place to the inch, I, as second speaker am in between Rea and Victor, who sure knows what he is talking about. A gentleman from Western State Teachers College is to judge our first debate.

—By Gwynn Gay

MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Maynard had to give his ninth grade boys a few lessons in spelling. At least he succeeded in teaching Max Bader, and others to spell tongue (tong) and thumb (thum.) Mr. Maynard has promised us a good item for the Department next week, owing to his detention for the last few weeks.

—By Eloise Davis

BOYNE CITY VS. EAST JORDAN

Nov. 8th, 2:30 standard.

We're determined that everybody shall be out, the townspeople, the faculty, the students, the alumni, the band and the yell leaders, each doing their little bit.

If everyone is at his best and the team does its usual good work, Boyne City won't leave just as they come.

Let's hope for a good cold day for a hot-dog and startle them all with our yells.

—By Marian Kraemer and Henrietta Russell.

OUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Friday night a Halloween party was held at the High School building, sponsored by the Agricultural Dept. A large number was present. This surely tells us that there were quite a bit of Scotch in some for the admission fee was only a nickle. Everyone was to come masked, for if they didn't a large penalty was given to them.

The Juniors decorated the Auditorium with cornstalks and pumpkins which sure made it look like Halloween. We are hoping that the Freshmen had a good time cleaning it up.

Candy, furnished by the Sophomores, doughnuts and cider, furnished by the Juniors was sold at the window.

I'm sure Mr. and Mrs. Eggert must have drunk from the Fountain of Youth for Mrs. Eggert had to be wheeled around in a baby carriage by Mr. Eggert, both sucking a sucker as they paraded up and down the halls.

The Junior High were to go home at 9:30 but they were enjoying such a good time that they must have forgotten for they did not go until the party let out at 11:30.

—By Phyllis Woerful.

JUNIOR HIGH

The Race is Ended

The seventh grade, or the reds, beat the eighth grade, which are the blues, selling subscriptions. The blues are giving the reds a supper Friday night which will undoubtedly be a success.

Booklets

One section of the seventh grade history class are making an illustrated booklet. It is a story on "Colonial Life."

The seventh grade girls Healthy Living class are making an illustrated booklet. It is on the fifteen rules of health.

Home Economics

Some of the girls have finished making their pajamas. They are now working on a sewing note-book.

—By Marian Kraemer.

WEST SIDE

The second and third grades had a jolly Halloween party. There were many comically dressed people there. Everyone enjoyed the pop corn, apples and candy which they had for lunch.

Fourth and Fifth Grades

How nice it is to see so many names on the Honor Roll for October. They are Jean Carney, Buster Morgan, Lucinda Moore, Russell Shay, Helen Burbank, Jessie McDonald, Mary Lilak, Eleanor Severance, Faith Gidley and Shirley Bulow.

New spelling charts are now up and everyone is going to try and do better this month than they did last.

The Junior Red Cross completed their cartons of Christmas things for foreign countries and have sent them to New York.

—By Gwendolyn Malpass.

BOOKS & TRAVEL, THIS WEEK.

"It is chiefly through books that we enjoy intercourse with superior minds, and these invaluable means of communication are in the reach of all. In the best books, great men talk to us, give us their most precious thoughts, and pour their souls into ours."

Library class is now meeting every Tuesday morning. Those who are taking library class are: Ethel Staley, Joe Boyd, Lois Healey, William LaLonde, Ozella Seefeld, Donald Stokes, Margaret Bayliss, Prokepe Pesek.

In the library we have a bulletin board and each week different displays are put up. Usually those things which are of most interest right now are put up. It helps to remind us of the important things that are happening and makes us think a little bit more about it. This week we have a very good display on the bulletin board about travel. In the library we have a new picture. It helps to brighten up the library and at the same time makes the library more interesting.

—By Margaret Bayliss

WATCH FOR NOV. 19th

The Minstrel which we have been looking forward to with such enthusiasm has been put off until the 19th of this month. But anything that is real good is worth waiting for. And now knowing definitely when it is coming we can be right there and on time. This is being put on by the Commercial Club.

—By Margaret Bayliss

History Remains the Same

The History classes are all plodding along on their usual work, but the American History class is studying one of the greatest documents in history, the Monroe Doctrine.

Pictures

The Freshman English class are learning how to make pictures. Not the ordinary kind nor yet diagramming, but putting the right words in the right places and in the right amounts so that they say what they want to say in he way that they want to say it. Because this gives a clear image of their thought they call it a "word" picture.

Current Literature

The third and fourth year English classes are taking a magazine called "Current Literature." This magazine gives in each issue the story of the life of some modern contemporary author and some poems or the resume of a late book. They have reports and discussions on the material in these papers, so that along with their work on the earlier famous authors they learn about the present day authors. They also have notebooks in which to keep these papers so that at the end of the year they form a text of the modern contemporary authors and their works.

Getting Ready for Armistice Day

The music class is beginning on their music for Armistice Day.

—By Henrietta Russell

Ludington—George H. Sutton, 75, driving an unlighted buggy on U. S. 31 near here, was instantly killed when the buggy was struck by a car driven by Russell Drent, Muskegon Heights. Following Drent, Jess Barton, of Ludington, struck Sutton's horse and killed it.

Lansing—Anticipating a larger demand than ever this year the Conservation Department is issuing 85,000 resident deer hunting licenses. This is in excess of the number issued in 1929 when agents ran short, and, in several instances, were forced to give unused non-resident licenses to resident hunters.

Most diseases are caused by wrong living and can be cured or prevented by right living.

State News in Brief

Charlotte—A religious census of Charlotte and adjacent country is being taken this month by the newly-organized Charlotte Council of Christian churches.

Coldwater—Explosion of a lantern is said to have been the cause of a fire which destroyed the barn on the Thomas Burlew farm at Quincey, near here. The loss totaled several thousand dollars.

Saginaw—Saginaw will join the list of counties equipped with radio cars to maintain communication with the State Police station at Lansing. The county commissioners have voted the necessary appropriation after a demonstration of the equipment by Sheriff Leonard Schleich.

St. Clair—John Wolf, 69 years old, a farmer living south of Rattle Run was killed when a load of wood fell from a wagon crushing him against a tree. Wolf had been hauling firewood to his home and was walking beside the load when a wheel went into a rut and the wood toppled over upon him.

Ypsilanti—Because he was found shooting hen pheasants near Silver Lake, Roy Hatch, of Ypsilanti, has started serving a sentence of 45 days in jail. Magistrate Samuel L. Vreeland, of Wyandotte, confiscated Hatch's gun and gave him the alternative of paying a \$75 fine or serving the house of correction sentence.

Coldwater—Berdeen Rubley, 19 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rubley, East Gilead farmers, was trampled to death by a team of horses when she attempted to pick up the reins and fell from a wagon tongue. Her skull was fractured and her chest crushed. Her mother, riding on the wagon, was unable to save her.

Jackson—Captain Charles H. Manly, 87-year-old veteran of the Civil War, was killed instantly at a Michigan Central crossing here when he stepped in the path of a passenger train. Captain Manly, who lost an arm in the Battle of Gettysburg, had been a resident of Jackson for more than 30 years, serving in several public offices during his career.

Flint—Dr. Amos S. Wheelock, owner of the Goodrich General Hospital, at Goodrich, 12 miles south of here, became a patient in his own institution as the result of an automobile accident while he was driving home from Flint. Struck by a car driven by Morris Sklare of Detroit, who had turned out to pass a line of traffic, Dr. Wheelock's car was forced into the ditch.

Pontiac—While his wife and son looked on, Guy Whitney, 66 years old, was fatally injured when he was hit by a car driven by Gordon J. Shoultz, 16 years old. The boy took Whitney to the city hospital, where he died. Whitney had just stepped from an automobile driven by his son, and in which his wife was a passenger when he ran in front of Shoultz's car. The boy was not held.

St. Johns—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Nichols recently observed their seventieth wedding anniversary, at their home here where they have lived for the last half century. The Masonic lodge, the Eastern Star, and the White Shrine, of which the couple are members, gave a dinner in their honor. Mrs. Nichols was 80 years old on October 15 and her husband plans to celebrate his 98th birthday next January 22.

Owosso—Shiawassee County Board of Supervisors has passed a resolution providing that no indigent person who harbors a dog or drives an automobile for pleasure, will receive help from the county. Supervisors complain that many applicants for help are driving cars, and that some of them use county orders for groceries to buy malt for making beer, and for gasoline, while food that should go to children is being fed to dogs.

Adrian—The first visual gasoline pump to be built in the United States and which has been in use more than 15 years in front of the Raymond automobile sales office here has been removed to Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn. A factory here making garage equipment was the first to market visible measure pumps, but Mr. Raymond, the inventor, was not able to obtain a patent on the visibility feature and soon other manufacturers adopted the idea.

East Lansing—Harold Smead, the fallen Michigan State football leader, has a prized possession given him as a gesture of friendship by the University of Michigan gridiron squad. When Michigan and State battled to a scoreless tie, spectators including sports writers, knew nothing of the presentation of the blanket to Smead as he watched the game from his wheelchair. This is believed to be the first time that an athlete of a rival institution ever has received one of the prized Michigan blankets.

Detroit—James Fica, Arenac County farmer, recently walked into the detective bureau at Police Headquarters and handed the clerk on duty a letter, saying, "Here's a letter the sheriff gave me." It was found to be the one the clerk had written to the sheriff of Arenac County directing that Fica be arrested for non-support of his wife. "The sheriff gave me the letter and said you wanted me down here," Fica said. "Here I am." He was turned over to patrolmen who took him to the County Jail to await arraignment.

POTPOURRI

The Philippines

The Philippines, farthest away possession of the United States, contain 7,083 islands, over two thousand of which have names. Their total area is about the size of Arizona and the total population exceeds ten million. Civilization and sanitation which followed American acquisition have been paying increasingly large dividends in recent years through commercial enterprises and interchange of trade.

(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

Holland—Lee Taylor, 16-year-old son of Otto Taylor, of Camp Gray, Saugatuck, died of injuries received when he accidentally shot himself while hunting.

Detroit—A bay lynx was trapped in the Pike Lake swamps a few miles from Mio, a short time ago by Fred Ingalls. Together with a badger he captured, Ingalls shipped the lynx to the Belle Isle Zoo.

Jackson—More new automobiles and commercial trucks were purchased in Jackson from Dec. 1, 1929, to Oct. 15, 1930, than during the corresponding period a year ago. Licenses for new cars and trucks totaled 2,529, compared to 2,405 last year.

Man proposes—woman makes him stick to it.

Young Wife, Afraid To Eat, Lives on Soup

"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Adlerika and now I eat most anything without any gas."—Mrs. A. Connor. Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! GIDLEY & MAC, Drug-gists. adv.

Too often business men make friends in the hope that their friends will make them.

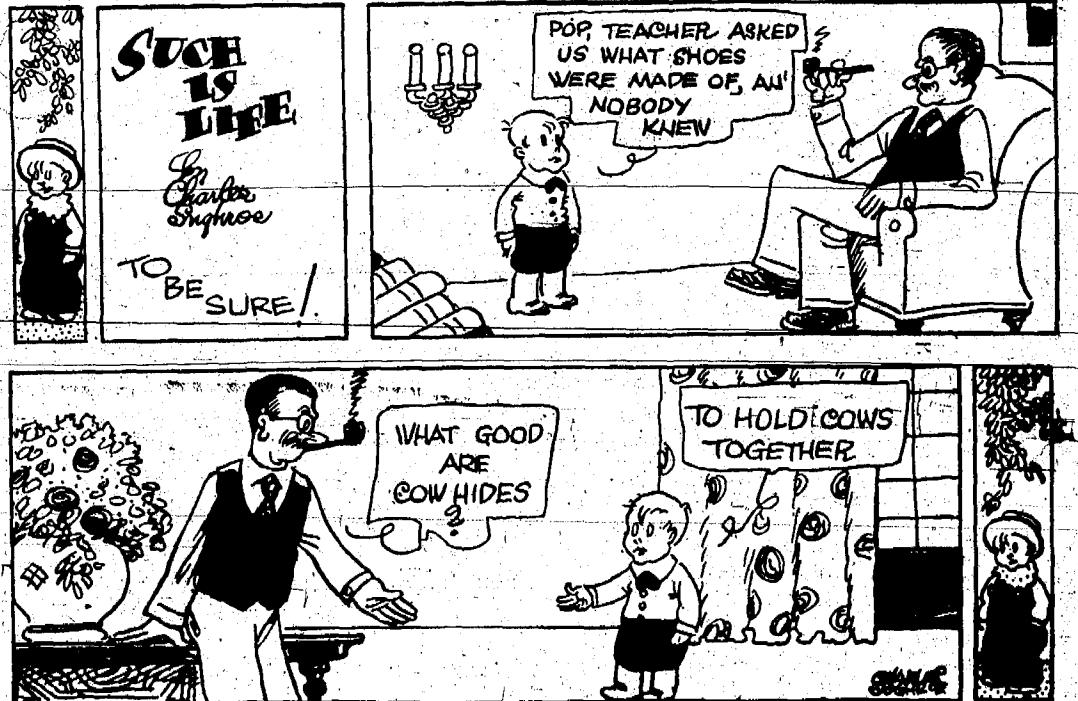
GOOD NEWS TRAVELS FAST!

BAD NEWS used to have the reputation for speed. But such is the demand for the good things of life today that good news travels even faster.

The carriers of many of the good tidings that every one is eager to hear are right before you. They are the advertisements in this newspaper. They bring good news about soap and cereals, sedans and cigarettes. Good news for the housewife. Good news for the business man. Good news for every one who believes in comfort and happiness.

Let an automobile maker in Detroit or an orange grower in Florida develop a finer product. You will hear about it—not in a couple of years, not just 'some time.' The whole new story will be rushed to you on the wings of the greatest good-news service in the world—advertising.

Advertisements are filled with the kind of good words you like to find: They tell you of new products, new improvements in well-known merchandise, new values and new ways to increase your well-being. And always they tell you not only where and how to purchase goods of assured merit, but also the way to be certain of obtaining 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar you spend. Read them—and get their good news regularly!



SECTION OF

Charlevoix County Herald

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930



JOIN!

The Greatest Mother

The American Red Cross in Action



A class in Life-Saving at one of the 1930 Red Cross institutes. Here are learned all the rules of water safety—protection for self and others.



Wreckage at Frost, Texas, from a 1930-model tornado. Almost as soon as the twister had roared over the horizon the Red Cross was on the job with food, clothing, medicine and organized relief.



A recent Red Cross demonstration of artificial respiration. The prone pressure method has proved its efficacy in thousands of cases of drowning, electrocution, and suffocation.

AMERICAN RED CROSS AFIELD

What does the Red Cross do? What makes its call—in the words of President Hoover—so "mandatory upon the heart of the Nation?"

The Red Cross job is big. In a single year the expenditure, community, national and international, runs to nearly \$10,000,000. Often it is higher. Every day the call upon the Red Cross grows more urgent.

What do the figures show—those mute, cold statistics that tell but half the story of Service? They show:

More than 450,000 First Aid certificates have been issued; more than 300,000 individuals instructed in Life Saving.

Assistance extended in a single year to the victims of 75 disasters in 40 states.

50,000 nurses on the roll of the Red Cross; 800 nurses in public health work, 88 in itinerant activities, 1500 teaching home hygiene and care of the sick.

120,000 children and adults taught nutrition each month.

Service of the kind that is beyond the scope of Government to 30,000 disabled World War veterans and the 245,000 men of the regular Army and Navy.

10,000 families being assisted by Civilian Home Service.

7,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross corresponding with Juniors in foreign lands, thus furthering the cause of international understanding; cheering the sick, brightening school rooms, learning ideals of service for others.

Half a million volunteer workers—exemplifying the very heart and spirit of the Red Cross—making 3,000,000 surgical dressings, 210,000 garments, 190,000 Braille pages for the fingers of the blind in twelve months.

16,200 Chapters and Branches engaged in this service program made possible by the annually-tendered support of more than 4,000,000 adult members.

Look at the pictures on this page. Multiply the incidents according to the above figures. Watch each precious membership dollar as it stretches to meet the increasing demands. Then ask yourself, "What shall MY PART be?"



All happy at the most recent of the annual parties for disabled war veterans on the White House lawn in Washington! Veterans and enlisted men of Army and Navy, whether sound or otherwise, are grateful for Red Cross service.



These school girls enjoy the periodical checking of height, weight and teeth by the Red Cross public health nurse.



This little fellow is getting a running start in life, for the mother has been taught in a Red Cross class of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick.



An Easter basket brings a little patient in Children's Hospital, Detroit, courage to face an operation for mastoiditis. Smiles like these brighten the faces of 7,000,000 Juniors and untold thousands who are remembered by the children of the Red Cross.