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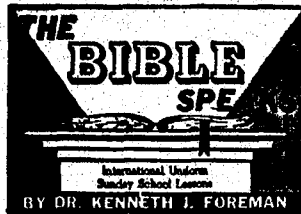
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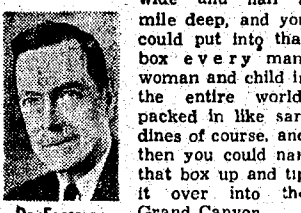


SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 66: 17-23; Acts 17: 18-24; Romans 10: 13; Revelation 21: 3.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 2: 2-4

**World Citizens**  
Lesson for September 23, 1951

DO YOU belong to the human race? It isn't as large as you might think.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon once figured out that you could make one box, half a mile long, half a mile wide and half a mile deep, and you could put into that box every man, woman and child in the entire world packed in like sardines of course, and then you could nail that box up and tip it over into the Grand Canyon.



With the human race no bigger than that isn't it stupid of us not to get together? If you ever read Mark Twain's fascinating tale, "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," you will remember how that mariner got lost on his way to heaven and arrived at the wrong gate. Since no one at that gate had ever heard of "the earth," the captain finally identified himself as from the Solar System. Still no one had heard of it. Finally some one discovered it, a tiny dot on an enormous map. The Captain was considerably taken down when he learned how small the earth is in the immense starry universe; and so might we all be.

Passengers on the Same Planet  
IN THE EYES of God and his angels, this earth and the people on it do not fill up the big place they fill in the eyes of us mortals. This does not mean that we are unimportant to ourselves, or of no concern to God.

Saint Paul gave us the Christian reason—always the best of reasons—why human beings ought to realize how close together we really are. Speaking to the university crowd at Athens, he quoted from a Greek poet to prove his point: "We belong to His race," (Acts 17: 28. Moffatt's translation.)

God made all peoples "from a common origin." In him we live and move and have our being. Remember that Paul was not speaking in a Christian church. Of course Christians are brothers in an ever warmer and more living sense; but Paul could say, even to men who were not Christians as he was, that he and they were alike offspring of God, that they all had their being in the same Creator and Father.

The Importance of Being Human  
IF WE would only just stop planning our little tags on people! We call them "foreigners" or "farmers" or "Canadians" or "college boys" or "Chinese." So they are; but the most important fact about Chinese, or fishermen, or farmers or any other class of mankind, is that they are human beings.

What we have in common, as human beings, is infinitely more important than the variations which set us off into different races, classes and groups. The Christian who is a loyal citizen of his own land; but he will also remember that he is a world-citizen too. And as a world-citizen, he will always remember certain truths about all his fellow human beings.

One is that since we all have a common humanity, we all stand in need of God. It is not much exaggeration, if any, to say that to be human is to be helpless.

Scholars write books with titles like "The Human Predicament," which is a short way of saying that if you are human you are in a mess. You need God, whoever you are. But if you know that, then also remember that all other members of the human race need him too, quite as much as you do.

Our Lost Brothers  
REMEMBER, too, that while all are summoned to the same destiny (as Paul said: "God commands all men to repent"—not just some of them!), many and many a man (must we say, alas, most men?) misses that destiny.

There is a broad road leading to destruction, Jesus said, and many are traveling that road. How can a Christian be indifferent about a thing like that? Every man on the dark road is a man who might be a Christian.

From the dead-end road of selfishness, hatred and pride he might come over to the highway of God. . . . If some one took the trouble to go after him. But we shall not bother ourselves much, we shall not bother ourselves enough, about our lost brothers, unless we have the world-citizen's eye and the world-Christian's heart.

**School Notes**

**Fifth Grade — Mrs. Liskum**  
We are very happy about the appearance of our room. The walls are a pretty peach color and the bulletin boards are a lovely Nile green. Our desks look almost new with the buff paint and varnish. We are going to try to keep our room fresh and clean all year long. While we are waiting for our new Social Science books we are doing a unit on Indians. We have six pictures painted by Lone Wolf, an Indian artist. When we have finished our study we should be able to tell in what part of our country each picture was painted.

We are mounting pictures to take home for our rooms or for mother. Mrs. Liskum is reading Farmer Boy by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Children certainly had a harder time in school in those days. Imagine getting your hand slapped with a ruler if you missed one spelling word! We have 12 girls and 25 boys in our room.

**First Grade — Mrs. Brooks**  
Another year has begun. We were surprised and happy to find that someone had been busy all summer and our room was beautifully clean and the old seats gone and were replaced with individual table desks and chairs. Thanks a million to all concerned.

With the eagerness with which we are beginning we are quite certain to learn to read before long and hope to have a happy time while doing it.

**First Grade — Mrs. Stokes**  
We have a nice room. We have new desks and new chairs. The walls have been painted light green. The floors and woodwork have been varnished. We have flowers. We are learning to read and write.

**Second Grade — Mrs. Bowerman**  
We have 31 boys and girls in our room this year. We have 16 girls and 15 boys. Our redecorated room looks so nice. We are going to make new curtains for our room. We plan to paint Indian designs on them. We are going to study about Indians.

**Fourth Grade — Mrs. Galmore**  
Monday morning our room quickly filled with boys and girls clean and shining, ready for school. Excitedly they made their choice of the recently painted seats and examined their new location. To some it meant being in a different building, to others a return to a building previously attended. Two children, Elaine Mocherman and William Johnson, who had moved away returned to enroll with us. The number is up to forty now and every seat is filled except one.

Our first activity was to talk over the things we had done this summer. Many children were proud to say they had picked cherries, berries, beans or pickles and with the money had paid for the clothes they wore. Our first project is to study Michigan for a few weeks and find out what we can about the history, industries and products of our state. At present we are locating all the places visited by the boys and girls this summer and marking them on the map. Later we hope to make a display of samples of products.

To get an idea of what a map is we looked at many, talked about directions and distances and then decided to make one of the room. We compared the size of Michigan on a state map, a United States and a world map. Some of the boys found it on the globe and we discussed why we have flat maps.

We are ordering a new booklet called Reading Adventure which contains many science stories. Some of the boys are bringing materials with which we hope to do some experiments soon.

**Homemakers' Corner**  
by Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

**USE EGGS RIGHT FOR BEST RESULTS**  
Hints for getting the most out of eggs, one of the most-called-for recipe ingredient, came today from Michigan State College foods and nutrition specialists.

The two qualities that eggs valuable in cooking are their ability to act as thickening agents and their ability to hold air in recipes. A little know-how will help them do these jobs better.

It's the air that's beaten into the eggs themselves that helps to leaven batters and doughs. And the way the eggs are beaten makes lots of difference in the final product.

Here's how to get the best results from beating. Take the eggs out of the refrigerator ahead of time so they can warm to room temperature before

beating. That way they will give better volume. If the whites and yolks are to be separated, do so while they are still chilled.

Do not beat eggs until you are ready to add them to the recipe. If he recipe says to beat slightly, just mix with a fork, whether it is a whole egg or the separate yolk or white. To beat until thick and lemon-colored, use a rotary beater or electric mixer until the egg becomes lighter yellow and thick.

If the recipe says to beat egg whites stiff, be sure there isn't a speck of yolk in the whites. Use a beater until the mass is stiff but not dry. The whites will form peaks that topple. If they stand up stiff, they are overbeaten and will not give as much volume.

When using eggs for thickening in custards, sauces and puddings, you can prevent streaks of cooked egg by adding the hot liquid very slowly to the beaten eggs and stirring at the same time.

**MICHIGAN MIRROR**

It's politics and football time again, with football having the edge in news play throughout Michigan. Politics we always have. Football only in the fall.

Currently pre-campaign campaigns are in progress. Democrats have done things, but cry "we don't like it!"

Policy committees have been active. G.O.P. again is aiming at a unified policy which will preclude any split in voter ranks. Democrats are banking, apparently, on labor and recent welfare legislation to supply the impetus for Gov. Williams' campaign.

Toughest row to hoe is that of Sen. Blair Moody. In office only a few months he faces a rough and tough election. He's been in Michigan so much lately he and Williams are referred to as the "Toni twins."

One columnist takes exception at the constant political jockeying. He says, "An officer is inaugurated at noon, rearranges the office furniture, appoints a deputy and secretary and that night is campaigning for reelection at a cold roast beef and greasy gravy dinner. The poor voter just doesn't get a rest."

President Truman has asked Michigan Democrats to keep him posted on developments in the senatorial race for Moody's newly-acquired seat. G.O.P. leaders nationally are keeping in contact with state leaders to see if any progress is being made toward recapturing the seat held for more than three decades by Republicans.

Edward W. Frey, state's new election director, hopes to use television to educate city dwellers on the proper marking of ballots and perhaps avert "another chaotic election such as we had last year." Election workers also will attend instruction schools. Catch: A lot of voters don't have TV sets.

More than 6 million dollars has been collected under the reform highway legislation. The new law requires counties to use 75 percent of their share for maintenance and construction of primary roads, 25 percent for local roads. State's share is \$2,295,261.

Truck output in Michigan still is climbing to new records. Passenger car production has been hit by shortages, but trucks may exceed 1,400,000 before the year is out.

The Rifle river has been added to the ever-expanding hunting territory of the lamprey eel. A 26-inch brown trout has been found in Devoe lake with the usual deep scar, showing death was caused by a lamprey.

Fishing law violators in July paid \$6,799 in fines and spent 170 days in jail. There were 390 conservation law infractions, 294 involving fishing regulations.

Controller Robert F. Steadman has the civil service commission if it is contemplating a pay raise to state employees. Last year the CSC upset Steadman's budget plans by granting sweeping raises after he had prepared the budget. The commission has a "moral responsibility" to cooperate, he says.

General MacArthur may address the Michigan legislature. In reply to an invitation MacArthur said "it would be a great honor indeed—but the time of the regular session is so distant it would be impossible to make any definite commitment."

Nothing can stop a public relations man. J. R. Ferren, Washington, D. C., walked right through a plate glass window next to the main entrance of the Lansing State Journal building. Ferren, in charge of public relations for the Seventh Day Adventist camp at Grand Ledge, delivered his releases, then walked out—the door—to go to the hospital to have five stitches taken in a cut wrist.

**Twentieth Century Youth For Christ Crusade**



**The Greatest Man Who Ever Lived**

In the eyes of Christians, the greatest man who ever lived was Jesus Christ, who besides being man was God. His influence upon the world is something so great that only the greatest of scholars could deal with it even the inadequate fashion. But Christ had no grade school certificate, no high school diploma, no university degree. In fact, to my knowledge there is no reference anywhere to any obviously superior excellence of His mind, although of course the excellence of His mind is taken for granted. The emphasis is all on His soul, not his mind. Today, Christ on earth would be unable to meet the teaching requirements in almost any school, not certainly, because of an intellectual inadequacies, but because he would lack the necessary master's degree and doctorates.

What I am trying to stress is that we have fallen into the error of applyin galmost one yardstick to the measurement of a person's worth in society, namely his intelligence quotient or his "I.Q." forgetting the obvious fact of everyday observation that the true measurement of a person's worth to society is moral character. The moral man, not the intellectual man, is the fibre that holds society together.

"Join The Crusade For Christ"

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# LOCAL NEWS

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman were Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hamilton of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benjamin of East Lansing were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil.

The Anchorage will be closed Sunday, Sept. 23, all day. Will be open again every Sunday thereafter. adv.

Rummage Sale at former Peoples State Bank Building, Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 4-5. Sponsored by the Mary Martha Class. adv.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in the Parish Hall Thursday, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradshaw spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser at Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cornell and children of Leaning were Sunday guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell.

Pvt. Herbert M. Griffen returned this Thursday to Ft. Campbell, Ky., after a 14-day leave spent with his wife and parents. They accompanied him to Grand Rapids.

Calf Scramble — Prize steer beef on display now at the Thrift Super Market. Will be on sale beginning Saturday — at O.P.S. ceiling prices. Low prices on all foods. adv.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade and Mrs. Clara Brown entertained the teachers with their husbands and wives at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home, Sept. 8. After dinner the guests played canasta and bridge.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Harry Simmons Tuesday, Sept. 25. Co-hostesses, Mrs. A. G. Rogers and Mrs. Roy Sherman. Program: Geography of the Balgan States, Mrs. L. B. Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petts have returned to Detroit after spending a month at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix and visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard are her aunt, Mrs. Mary McNeal of Winnipeg, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. George Sturdevant and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sturdevant of East Stroudsburg, Penn.

According to Supt. E. E. Wade the first week enrollment of the East Jordan School shows a decrease from last year. The enrollment of the High School remains the same at 374, while the elementary school has a decrease of 30 pupils leaving 475 as compared to 505 last year.

The City Extension Club No. 1 were entertained at the home of Mrs. Burl Braman Monday evening. A lovely co-operative dinner was served at 6:30. The honored member was Mrs. M. D. Adair who will, in the very near future, be moving to Petoskey. The evening was spent visiting. A very useful gift was presented the honored member.

LaVern D Hart has recently made an initial purchase of one registered Ayrshire according to C. T. Conklin, of Brandon, Vt., Secretary of Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Brandon where complete records on all registered Ayrshires in the United States have been maintained since 1875. The Ayrshire breed of cattle has become increasingly popular with dairymen throughout the country.

Miss Elizabeth Dhaseler, bride-elect of Harvey B. Mosher, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5, in the home of Mrs. John Downing. The wedding date is planned for October 6. Thirty-three guests were present, including fellow teachers and friends. Canasta and bridge served as entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. V. Ogden, and Mrs. J. Snyder. Dessert and coffee were served.

The following students have enrolled in the various Colleges: Jeanene Ostrom, Marcella Ostrom, Parker Seiler, William Addis, Sally Campbell, and Margaret Blossie, at Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant; Robert Benson, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Max Sommerville, Elwin Evans, Bryon Boring and Robert Saxton, Alma College, Alma; Phillip Malpass, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids; William Kamradt, James Milstein, Maryann DeForest, Margaret Nemecek, Kay Sinclair, Loren Hughes, Ray Hughes, and John Hodge at Michigan State College, East Lansing; Richard Malpass, Jr., at Houghton.

Charles Saxton has begun his teaching duties in the Garden City school.

For Sale — beautiful lots on Lake Charlevoix. Terms. Clarence Healey adv. 30tf.

Ruby Gibbard left for Lansing, Friday where she will seek employment.

Mrs. Eva Stark is receiving a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Billy Simons of Detroit.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey Thursday, Sept. 27th. at 2:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and family left for East Lansing this week where John will attend M.S.C.

Wood and log cutters wanted. Lots of logging tools, cable chain, etc. for sale. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Glenda Maxwell has gone to Detroit where she has employment with the Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, Sr., are taking a two weeks vacation trip through Canada to New Brunswick.

If you want to buy property see Clarence Healey, phone 259-F11, Salesman. East Jordan Real Estate Company. 30tf.

Tom Green and Ray Puckett of Muskegon visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton, first of last week.

Barney Milstein accompanied his son James to Lansing Sunday. James has enrolled as a Freshman at Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foote spent the first of the week at Rogers Ranch in Montmorency County.

Hoyt Stocum was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Stocum and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton and daughter Schella left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where the former has enrolled in the University of Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold plan to leave Monday for two weeks visit with his brother-in-law and sister at Canon City, Colo. They will return Oct. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman were up from Grand Rapids to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie accompanied their daughter, Margaret, to Mt. Pleasant, Friday where she has enrolled in her Sophomore year at Central Michigan College.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, Jr. with daughter Pamela of Houghton, are spending a two week vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bussing and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. Florence Martin of Oakland, Calif., visited old acquaintances in the city Saturday to Tuesday. Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss Florence Barrett and left East Jordan thirty-six years ago.

M/Sgt Charles Strehl gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, Sr., a very pleasant surprise when he came in Friday evening to spend the night with them. They took him to Grand Rapids, Saturday morning, to get his plane for his return to El Toro, Marine Air Base, Calif.

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

**SAVE THAT LEGUME SEED CROP:**  
Many farmers harvesting alfalfa, alsike clover or red clover seed lose a high percentage of their seeds because they insist on getting it too clean from the combine.

Ed. Rebman, county agricultural agent, advises these farmers to dust the combine so a lot of chaff and foreign material gets into the bag. Then do the recleaning with a fanning mill.

He also gave some other pointers for success in saving the most legume seed possible. The most efficient method from the standpoint of saving the highest percentage of seed is to combine from the swath. Under some conditions it may be more favorable to combine from winnow.

In this case the winnow is made at time of cutting by using a winnow attachment on the mower, Rebman says.

Getting half the seed on the first trip through the combine is considered good. Re-threshing the crop out that handling or moving should be done while the plant is moist or tough with dew to prevent seed shattering. Of course that doesn't hold true for the actual threshing operation.

**GRINDING HOME GROWN FEEDS:**  
"When does it pay to grind home grown feeds for livestock?" That's a question frequently put to Ed. Rebman county agricultural agent.

"It's a question that can't be answered right off the bat, he says, but he offers some pointers that will help the individual farmer to his own deciding.

He points out that it seldom pays to grind corn for hogs. But when corn is fed as part of a mixed ration, grinding the corn makes mixing easier. All feed for baby pigs should be ground.

Some hog raisers grind ear corn for older breeding stock to add bulk to the ration and hold down excess fat. The county agent points out that when alfalfa is fed to sows it supplies that bulk without adding cobs to the ration. And alfalfa should be fed ear corn for fattening cattle should be coarsely ground, he advises. Grind other grain if there are no hogs following the cattle.

Sheep carry a good set of their own grinders so they can easily handle whole grain if their teeth are good.

Extension dairy specialists at Michigan State College recommend grinding all grain fed to dairy cows and older calves but young calves are patient and they'll do a good job of chewing whole grain.

Weather which lowered the quality of much of Michigan's hay crop has some farmers worried. They ask, "Should this hay that has few leaves and lots of stems be chopped?"

Michigan State dairy specialists doubt if it pays. Chopped hay is no better than whole hay from the nutritional standpoint, they explain.

**SOIL CONSERVATION TOUR MONDAY:**  
A soil conservation tour sponsored by the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District, the Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service will be held next Monday, Sept. 24, at the farm of Harold Thomas near East Jordan, Ed. Rebman county agricultural agent announced today.

The group will assemble at the Harold Thomas farm which is located near Eveline orchards at 1:30 p.m. Two or three short stops may be made later in the afternoon if time permits.

Some of the items to be shown at the Harold Thomas farm are the contour strips, grass silage, a complete grass program and the use of the Walker Quickie in disking down buckwheat for wheat.

Leonard Zraames, extension specialist in soils from Michigan State College and Guy Springer, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service from Traverse City, will be present to lead the discussion. Clayton Healey, chairman of the Charlevoix Soil Conservation District urges all farmers to attend this soil conservation tour and also everyone in the towns who are interested should attend. Bankers, coop managers, machinery dealers, and others will find this tour very interesting.

Detroit schools above elementary level soon will be teaching on the evils of drug addiction—being careful to present the instruction in a manner which could not be construed as lurid or sensational.

**MICHIGAN MIRROR**

A "Vandenberg for Governor" movement has been launched quietly on a state-wide basis by friends of Lieut. Governor Williams C. Vandenberg of Holland. The West Michigan official has not said he would not run, and he has indicated strongly that he is receptive to any cause in the interest of good government. His supporters are hopeful, and the above slogan may yet develop.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr. has joined the list of state officials who have press agents at their command. A recent Alger speech chastized Gov. Williams as being a "puppet" for his press agent, Paul Weber, former Detroit secretary for the American Newspaper Guild, affiliated with the CIO. Republican speeches, in some instances, are being ghosted capably by Arnold Levin, former Detroit newspaper correspondent at Lansing who is now publicist for the Republican State Central committee.

If enough Republican hopefuls enter the race for the United States Senator, former Governor Kim Sigler may dust off his cowboy hat and make a race for the nomination. His theme? Probably "morality in government". The sole G.O.P. entry to date is Auditor General John B. Martin Jr., of Grand Rapids. Sigler confides to friends that he's interested but hasn't yet made up his mind.

There is a more than \$100,000,000 building program going on in Michigan. Broken down—some \$86,000,000 in state buildings and a \$30,000,000 program for community hospitals which is one-half completed. Fourteen hospitals have been completed under the plan. Funds are federal and federal and local, building is under state guidance. Sixteen more hospitals are under construction.

Governor Williams has asked Attorney General Frank G. Millard to intervene in a Washington case involving the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project which would open the St. Lawrence river to navigation and consequently allow seagoing vessels into the Great Lakes.

He was requested to intervene on behalf of Michigan in a request by the New York Power Authority to construct power dams along the river. Such dams would hinder any navigational project, being not of the type which would allow by-passing.

Did you know? A Michigan pheasant hunter has less than one in 10 chances of shooting a cock bird older than half a year? Roosters three years old or more are extreme rarities.

State ferries at Mackinac transported 28,182 vehicles over the Labor Day holiday.

A legislative committee is studying mental hospital programs in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana and eastern hospitals.

Distribution of 1,260,000 small game and deer licenses has been made to the 4,000 hunting license agents in the state.

Labor Day crowds in state parks pushed 1951 attendance figures to the 12 million mark, despite unseasonably cold weather.

While the department of public instruction continues its check of school enrollment records in the state, it was revealed that the superintendents a Litchfield and North Adams school officially have lost their licenses for padding enrollment figures to get more state aid money.

Congressman Albert J. Engle of Muskegon has refused a job as a member of the public civil service commission. Says his holdings in Missaukee county, neglected while he was in Washington, need his attention.

Nearly 5,000 persons were killed during July. Statistics: 168 killed, 4,802 injured.

The new gasoline tax issue still is smoldering. The C.I.O. led Michigan Citizens committee says it has the 100,000 petition signatures to force a state referendum on the law. A lengthy court battle can be expected if and when the petitions are submitted to the state board of canvassers. The board is sure to reject them, basing the action on two previous supreme court decisions turning down attempts to force referenda on earlier gas tax increases.

Average per-capita income in Michigan has gone up to \$1,583, according to the 1950 census. Ten years ago the average income was \$649. That means 144 percent increase—which, incidentally is below the national average of 150 percent boost over the 10 years. Kansas incomes are up 150 percent; Arkansas, 227 percent.



Looking over the excellent quality of apples in this year's predicted 10,500,000 bushel bumper harvest, the State of Michigan Department of Agriculture has appropriated a budget for special promotion of Michigan Apples to consumers.



**To Publish Pictures of LOCAL CHILDREN**

● Pictures of the children in this community are to be published in this newspaper as a special tribute to our young citizens. Tomorrow the responsibility will rest heavily upon their shoulders. As Americans, they will meet those responsibilities without faltering. Among them, in the years to come, will be many with fame and fortune. But, just as they are right now . . . with the dawn of a greater tomorrow in their fresh young faces . . . we, the publishers, want a picture of these future professional men and women, teachers, scientists and, who knows, perhaps a future president of this great country. We want to publish these pictures in a forthcoming special feature. So, Mother and Dad, we will need your cooperation to help make this event a colorful and inspiring exhibit! Arrangements have been made with The Wolfo-Allen Studios, nationally known children's photographers, to take the pictures for us at the time and place given below. All you have to do is bring your children as our guests. There is no charge or obligation. However, all children must be accompanied by one parent or other guardian. You do not have to be a subscriber to this newspaper and if you do not need to purchase photographs, although you may do so if you wish. Just bring your children down and have the pictures taken. Later you will be shown proofs from which you select the pose you prefer having printed in the paper. The pictures will be published at a later date. It is as simple as that!

You can clip these pictures from the paper and thus obtain a memento of childhood which will become a treasured keepsake and memory record for both you and your children when they grow up.

**Below is the time and place to have your children's pictures taken without cost!**

**Thursday, October 4th**  
**American Legion Hall, East Jordan**  
**10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

*Planted 37 Years Ago*



The first red pine pulpwood thinning ever made in a state forest has started in Crawford county, marking a significant milestone in Michigan reforestation history. This Higgins Lake forest stand was planted in 1914, about the time the state's reforestation of denuded acreage began gaining momentum. Since 1902 some 206,000,000 mainly red, white and jack pine have been planted in state forests. First actual cutting of planted trees of any type started with jack pine in the Alpena state forest seven years ago. Here, Frank Allen and son, Roscommon, use horse and drag rather than tractor for more efficient harvesting of an early, closely spaced plantation.

