EAST JORDAN, MICHIAN,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1951

E. J. Wins First Football Game of The Season

DEFEAT ROGERS CITY, THERE, BY 6 TO 0 SCORE.

Jordan's "Red Devils" opened their 1951 football season at Rogers City last Friday evening with a hard-earned 6 to 0 victory over the Class B Hurons.

only score of the see-saw contest came early in the game from their own 38 on a series of off-tackle slants. Big Don Whiteford went over standing up from the two on an off tackle power play with the game scarcely five minutes old. His try for the extra point went to the right of the uprights and East Jordan led 6 to 0. The Jordanites fought gamely to protect its one touchdown lead, although they did threaten to score on at least two other occasions only to have its offensive attack bog down as it neared pay

wasn't until the final whistle that the issue was really decided.

Rev. Msgr. E. J. Neppl perwasn't until the final whistle that the issue was really decided. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Neppl per-formed the single ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and the state of the

Pellston, rated as one of the top contenders in the Northern Michigan Class C Conference race, will be here tomorrow after-noon, (Friday) to take on the Red Devils at the West Side Athletic Field at 3:00 p.m. East Jordan (6)

J.	Weisler	_ L.E
D.	Maxwell	_ L.T
E.	Bowers	C
	Thomas	
J.	Sheperd	
R.	Thomas	R.T
L.	Bartlett	R.E
K.	Evans	Q
П.	McGeorge	L.H.
		R.H.
D,	Whiteford (C)	F.
Su	batitutes:— S. Milstein	y male
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Buczowski		L.E
Le Tulin		L.T
Ta Londe		C
Quinn		L.G
Valle		R. G
Montych		R.T
Lesziski		K.E
Furtaw		Q
Friendnich		ъ.п.
Wingaw		K.A
Officials:	Buckmaster,	Bailey

Homemakers' Corner Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

BEET PICKLES ARE EASY TO PREPARE,

If you have no pressure cooker

crop for winter, take the advice of Roberta Hershey, foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State College, and pickle them.

Curtis, Muskegon, Mich.

After a two-weeks wedding trip they will make their home in Chicago, where they are both

Pickled beets are easy to keep after being processed in a boiling water bath and will retain their beautiful red color without dark-

Here are step by step directions suggested by Miss Hershey. First cut off the beet tops, leaving 1 inch of stem. Also leave the root on. Wash the beets and cover with boiling water. Cook until tender. Remove skins and slice the beets.

For sirup, use 2 cups of vinegar or one and a half cups of vinegar and a half cup of water, along with 2 cups of sugar. Heat this

sirup to boiling.

Pack the hot beets in glass jars to one-half inch of the top. Then cover them with pickling sirup, leaving the half inch of space at the top. Add a half teaspoon of salt to pints, 1 teaspoon to quarts.

Adjust the jar lids and precess in a boiling water bath for 30 minutes. Complete the seals as soon as you take the jars out of the bath if the closures aren't of the self-sealing type.

Next winter serve them to your family as a salad made of alternating crescents of crisp celery and pickled beets—with a dash of chopped onion if they all like

R. L. D. S. Church

ANNUAL HAM SUPPER The ladies of the L.D.S. Church Chuldren 65c,

Barn And Contents Of Arthur Wyckoff Farm Destroyed By Fire

The Fire Department was called at 4:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, to the farm of Arthur Wycoff located seven miles south on M-66. as the Jordanites tallied from the pletely destroyed. The contents 2 yd. line after advancing the ball included 40 tons of hay, 4 loads of straw and a wagon. The cause of the fire or the estimated have not yet been determined

Marriages

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church of Ashton, Iowa, was the scene of a beautiful wedding, Aug. 25th, when Ruth Marie Rogers City, a vastly improved machine over a year ago, was in the ball game all the way and it wastly improved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wickley wastly in the ball game all the way and it son of Mr. and Mrs. Wickley wastly w

> friends. They were attended by a sister, Virginia Strouth and the brides brother, James Strouth. Music for the Nuptial High Mass was furnished by the church

> The bride was lovely in a white The bride was lovely in a white satin gown, princess style, floor length, designed with a bustle and a slight sweep. She wore macthing satin mitts. Her finger-tip veil fell from a pearl seed crown. He only jewelry was a string of pearls given to her by the groom. She carried an orchid with satin bow and with stephanotis. The bridesmaid wore an orchid gown of net over stain and trimmed with lace and wore matching lace mitts. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchid and white mums and a matching headdress of mums.

> The groom and best man wore grey suits. Ushers were John and Anthony Strouth, cousins of the The wedding breakfast was served in the home of the brides father immediately after the Mass. The wedding dinner was served at the church hall at 12 noon. The brides table was centered with a three-tierd cake topped wih wedding bells. Flowers on the bride's table were baskets of sweet peas and lark-

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strouth, Fulda, Minn; Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Greiser, New Ulm; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Strouth, Reading, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strouth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiner, Brewster, Minn; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Montang, Sioux City; Mr and Mrs. John Anderson, Sheldon; Mr. and Mrs. James Seivert, Sibley; Mr. and Mrs. William Archer, Sr., East Jordan, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. and you'd like to save that big LaVerne Archer, and Mr. Merion

> Chicago, where they are both employed.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Thomas of Eveline township announces the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Corporal Howard G. Best of Fort Dix, New Jersey. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs Merion Best of Ellsworth.

The wedding date has been set.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellsworth of East Jordan announces the engagement of their daughter, Audrey June, to Allan Erno of Boyne City. No date has been set for the

vedding.

Junior Auxiliary Given Party At East Jordan Tourist Park

weinnie roast to the Junior Aux. kept free of lumps by sprinkling at the East Jordan Tourist Park the dry cereal slowly into the Monday evening Sept. 10, a nice boiling water lunch was served the girls, and cereal swells. several games were played mid much laughter. The girls would MSC point out that for decoratwil hold their annual Ham Sup- nice party especially the commit- ing purposes a room basically per at the Church, Thursday, tee who worked so hard to make Sept. 27th, serving from 5:00 to it a success, those on the com-Price, adults \$1.25; mittee were Edna Wilkins, Eldeva adv. 88-1 Gokee, and Glenda Maxwell.

Charlevoix County Fair Beef Goes Big In The U. P.

The following is a letter to Claude Pearsall, Pres. Charlevoix Co. Fair from Felix Johnson and Son, who purchased nine of the eighteen beef steers sold at the fair.

Dear Mr. Pearsall: Wish to thank you for the courtesy and hospitality shown us while in attendance at your Fair also to inform you that we arrived home safely with all

steers in A-1 condition.
We still have them all tied our place was almost like a Fair effect. with folks stopping in all day long to see them. Really admiring the job youngsters can do if given a hance and an incentive.

W sold some of them to loca business men and wondered if it would be possible for you to send the addresses of the boys who fed these steers so that the buyers could write the boy whose steer he bought and compliment him or his good work.

If it isn't too much trouble

could you send these addresses to me and I will see that each goes to the proper individual. Again thanking you and look

ing forward to seeing you again next year. Very sincerely yours

Felix Johnson & Son

P.T.A. Harvest Supper

Don't forget the Annual P.T.A Harvest Supper and busines meeting to be held in the High School gym., Friday, Sept. 21, at 6:45 p.m. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Chairservice and a dish to pass, Chairmen of the various committees are: Dining Room, Mrs. Wm. Porten; Kitchen, Mrs. Richard Schroeder; Clean up, Mrs. Ralph Scott. A R.K.O. Movie "My Pal Wolf" will be shown for the

Boy Scouts Report Monday Sept. 24th.

The Boy Sc_out in charge of Bill Sturgill and Rex Gibbard again this year. New activities are being planned for the winter and the committee is looking forward to an interesting

All boys that are interested in poy scouts be sure to be at the school house a 7:00 p.m. Monday September 24th. This meeting will be for registration and mak ing arrangements for the coming

Pork Must Be Thoroughly Cooked Before Tasting—Eating

Cook all pork and pork products they are thoroughly until

done.

The increased use of pork, pork liver and pork sausage these crisp fall days brought this warning today from the Michigan Department of Health.

Pork is a good food, and excellent source of vitamin B1 and perfectly safe if cooked properly, the Department said, but eating undercooked pork products may esult in illness - trichinosis.

Pork chops, steak, liver, roasts sausage, as well as meat patties, meat loaves, chop suey, meat pie or stew containing pork must be cooked until there is no pink tinge showing before they are safe, the Department said.

Don't even taste sausage, meat natties or meat loaves that contain pork while you are seasoning or cooking them. Wait until they are thoroughly done.

If you eat in restaurants, insist

that your pork chops, or other pork be thoroughly done even in the thickest part, next to the bone Trichinosis is an illness caused by tiny parasites which may infest the meat of any meat eating animal. The prasites enter the body in undercooked uman meats, usually pork, and then other parts of the body. The illness is painful and prolonged and may be fatal.

Jordan Tourist Park

Note that the American Legion Rebectory Respectively. The American Legion Rebectory Research Post Unit 227 gave a makers that hot cereal can be boiling water and stirring as the

> has three parts-floor, wall and furnishings. A room will look Grange Hall every Saturday better if only one of these parts Night starting Sept. 22. Good has a prominent, colorful pattern.

Reductions of **Electrical Rates**

CONSUMER'S FOWER CO.
MAKE SECOND REDUCTION
SINCE TAKING OVER

A reduction in residential electric rates for approximately 22,000 householders in 16 Michigan counties will take effect September 30 in accordance with an order of the Michigan Public Service Company.

Reductions in rates charged several hundred resort and commercial users will also be reflecthere in our barn and they really in the new schedule of rates make a nice showing. Yesterday which Consumers will place into

> The 22,000 customers live in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, an area that includes Cheboygan, Ludington, Gaylord, Baldwin, Boyne City, Boyne Falls Central Lake, East Jordan, Elk Rapids, Hesperia, Kalkaska, Mac-kinaw City, Mancelona, Montague, Northport, Pellston, Shelby and Whitehall.

Figures released by the Com pany show that the average re sidential customers in the are use approximately 150 killowatt hours of electricity in a month Based on this average use, the average resident can expect to save an additional 51 cents on his monthly bill. This added to the amount already saved by lower rates which were placed into effect by Consumers in September, 1950, makes a total saving over rates charged by the old MPS Co. \$1.09 monthly.

Customers who use only 100 kilowatt-hours a month will save an additional 36 cents monthly to make a total savings of 79 cents monthly over rates charged by the MPS Co.

Users of 200 killowatt-hour monthly will save an additional 66 cents when the new rates take effect, a savings based on the present rate. The present rate itself reflects a savings of over charges made by the Michigan Public Service Company for 200 kilon It houseful 1950. Thus, in just over 12 months, the monthly bill for 200 killowatt-hours in the former MPS Co. service area has shrunk a total of \$1.39.

Residential customers now on a rate available to those who use electricity for cooking or cooking and water heating will realize new savings on their bills too. These customers are designated by the Company as "full residential" users, as contrasted to ordin-

ary "residental" usere.

The new "full residential" bills will reflect savings over present bills of from 20 cents for 100 kilowatt-hours to 92 cents for 500 kilowatt-hours. The total sav-ings over raes charged "full residential" users by the MPS Co., as reflected in the new low rate, ranges from 40 cents for 100 killowatt-hours to \$2.02 for 500 kilowatt-hours.

The reduction in rate for controlled water heating service through a separate meter will be made for water heating use over 100 killowatt-hours. For example, such customers who use 300 kilowatt-hours for water heating will

A slight increase in minimum residential bill is involved for small users. The MPS Co. minimum was \$1 a month which covred 15 kilowatt-hours of electric ity. Consumers a year ago made t \$1.05 and 16 kilowatt-hours Now it becomes \$1.10 and 17 kilowatt-hours.

Consumers Power Company estimates that since purchasing the MPS Co. in 1950 it has spent approximately \$4,000,000 in 3,800 square mile area in 16 counties which the MPS Co. served. These funds have been spent in the continuing Consumers program to expand and improve service. Many transmission line, substation and distribution line projects are, inclved in the imrovement program.

Safety Rules Pay

Most highway accidents can be prevented if drivers will fol-low five basic safety principles, says David Steinicke, extension afety speciaist at Michigan State College.
They are: keep your car in

top mechanical condition; obey all traffic laws and regulations; adjust your speed to road conditions; never take a chance; and always be courteous.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Grand Opening! Round and nuare Dancing at South music.Ederyone welcome. adv.41 ering.

E. J. Legion Auxiliary Officers To Be Installed At Ellsworth

been invited to Ellsworth for Installation by the Ellsworth Unit, Tuesday Sept. 25, at 8:00 o'clock in the Ellsworth Community Hall. All members are also invited to attend. This promises to be a very enjoyable evening so if you plan to go be sure and contact Wilkins by Friday 21, so transportation can be plan-Unit will know how many from East Jordan will be present.

Council Proceedings

were read and approved.	
Bills were presented fo	r pay-
and an area decisions and a second a second and a second	
W. A. Porter Hdwe\$	500.00
Danies Melecibil	10.00
George Kaake	69.70
George Kaake Herbert Sweet	56.10
Joe Wilkins	100.00
Milford Winstone	
Standard Oil Company	5.51
W. S. Darley & Co	8.82
E. J. Co-operative Co	55.73
Keith Dressel	48.00
Harry Simmons, Sal	115.00
Iarry Hammond	104.50
Ray Russel	108.00
Rolland Maddock	48.00
Clarence Manchause	01 00
E. J. Fire Dept.	29.50
Union Office Supply Co	2.17
Consumers Power Co	
Golden Rule Station	4.63
A. R. Sinclair Sales	51.43
Motion was made by	
and supported by Griffin	. that
the bills be allowed and	

Carried all ayes. Motion was made by Rebec, and supported by Burull, that a build ing permit be granted to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Bussler, and supported by Griffin, that the meeting be adjourned. Carried all

Thelma M. Hegerberg, City Clerk

Boswell — Darbee **Attend School** Of Banking at Madison

William G. Boswell and How ard C. Darbee of the State Bank of East Jordan were among the 649 students from 31 states who have just completed a two-week resident session at the School Banking at the University of Wis. at Madison. The school requires residence attendence for two weeks each year for three for graduation. Attendance at abled its students at Wisconsin's number of bankers from all over the country and had the opportunreceive a reduction of 20c, or a the country and had the opportun-total of 40c to date. cognized authorities in banking, economics, law and industrial agricultural and financial

Sheep Outlook Good

Sheep-raising looks like a good bet right now to Michigan State College animal husbandry specialists. The bright outlook is caused by continuing near-record high prices in prospect for lambs and

And added to that pleasant prospect for sheep raisers is the fact that the number of sheep is low. Sheep require little labor and are tops for converting pasture and hay into money in the bank, the livestock specialists

BHC Stops Scratching

BHC makes pigs spend more time eating and gaining weight and less time scratching say Michigan State College livestock The initials BHC are short for

a complicated-sounding chemical called benzene hexachloride. No matter which name you use, it will do an effective job of ridding pigs of external parasites, such as hog mange, mites and lice, that make porkers scratch instead of grow.

MSC entomologists say it's safe to spray a swine herd with the foundations, construction of the chemical if it's done at least 30 main building foundations and indays before marketing or butch-stallation of underground facili-

Children's Pictures Taken Free And Published In The Sweet Post Auxiliary Unit 227 East Jordan Herald officers for the coming year have

THIS NEWSPAPER TO FEATURE SERIES OF PHOTO-GRAPHIC STUDIOS OF LOCAL YOUNGSTERS,

"The best investment is in hildren," says Wm. J. Cameron. 'You had better take a good look at them as they pass you on the street, for they are the ones who are going to make a new world for you, and you can catch some glimmer of the dawn in their

tresh young faces.' That is a bit of philosophy in which the publishers of this news-The Regular Meeting of the paper firmly believe. And because Common Council was held Monday evening, Sept. 17, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Somerville, Alderman Bussler, Taylor, Rebec, Griffin, and Burull.

Absent: Alderman Malpass.

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NATIONALLY KNOWN STUDIO TO TAKE PICTURES.

The only way we can give all our readers a good look at these future "World builders" is by future "World builders" is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series titled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

To assure the latest and best reproduction pictures — they must all be of uniform size and quality — we have made arrangements with the Woltz Studios, nationally known children't photographers, to take these special pictures for us Expert children's photograph-

ers for the studios, with all the necessard equipment for this specialized work, will be here Thursday, Oct. 4th. The special studio will be set up at The American Legion Hall, and will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE TO PARENTS.

There is no charge to the parents! There are absolutely no strings to this invitation. There is no age limit. It is bonafied in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor ever readers of this newspaper. Neither are they obligated to take advantage of this feature, purchase pictures after they are taken. Those who want some addtional prints my obtain a limited number by arrangement with the tudio representative when they select the pose they want printed n the paper.

It is entirely up to them! THE MORE PICTURES THE BETTER.

The Herald simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more the better. Mothers and Fathers of the community in which this paper circulates should remember the day and dates Thursday, Oct. 4 at The Legion Hall and not fail to bring their

hildren to the photographer. You will be mighty glad, afterwards, if you did, and very, very sorry if you fail to allow your children to participate in this event. The kiddles will have much fun and both Mother and Dad and the youngsters, too — will be proud to see their pictures in print later. Many will clip them out and preserve them until Junior grows up.

Auxiliary Meeting Postponed

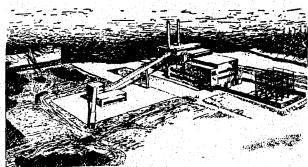
The American Legion Auxiliry Unit 227 held their Sept. business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Legion Home, several committee chairmen reported on recent activities, Bernadine Brown, Jr. Aux. Co-chairman thanked the Unit on behalf of the Junior Aux. for the nice party given them, all the members on members on that committee said they enjoyed the party as much as the girls did and hoped that it could be made an annual affair.

The Semi-social meeting and Sept. birthday party has been posponed in favor of the instalation of officers to be held at Ellsworth. The first meeting in Oct. will include the Sept. birhday party, Florence Stucker will be the Chairman, this will round out the year and all members who have been honored on their birthdays throughout the year, so don't forget Tuesday Oct. 9 last birthday party of the year.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my neighbors and friends, Rev. DeHaven, the for their thoughtfullness during

my recent illness. Mrs. Frank Ingalls



ADVANCE STEAM PLANT NORTHER MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Advance New Steam Plant

BEING BUILT BY THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN **ELECTRIC COOPERATION**

Completion of the first stage of construction of Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative's steam plant at Advance was announced by Manager A. E. Steinbrecher. The power cooperative spokesman also stated that the contract for the second part of the multi-million dollar construction project had been awarded to Owen-Ames-Kimball pany and that the Grand Rapids firm was already erecting structural steel framework for the mair power plant building.

The first stage of construction which has now been completed was started one year ago. Included in this preliminary work construction of a five hundred foot dock for receiving coal, dredging over 100,000 yards of sand from Lake Charlevoix to establish deep water approaches to the dock and to provide fill material for the plant site, the driving of over 10,000 feet of piling for building and equipment ties. This work was completed by distribution systems.

the LaCrosse Dredging Corporation of Chicago and the Johnson-Greene Company of Ann Arbor.

Northern Michigan Electric Cooperative was established to provide electric power generation and transmission facilities for Cherryland Rural Electric Copperative Association of Traverse City, Presque Isle Electric Cooperative of Onaway and Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company of Boyne City. These organizations are consumer-member controlled and operated local associations which supply electric service to their members. sociations finance construction of their electric service facilities by loans from the Rural Electrifica-tion Administration. These loans, together with interest, are repaid from revenues obtained from sale

of electricity.

In addition to the four million dollar steam plant at Advance, scheduled for completion in 1952, the Power Cooperative also operates a diesel and two hydro plants near, Tower and a small diesel plant which produces the electricty distributed by Top O'Michigan Rural Electric Company on Beaver Island.

Eighteen substations will be constructed in Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Kal-Manistee, strand traverse, anal-kaska, Antrim, Charlevoix, Otse-go, cirawford, Montmorency, Al-pena, Cheboygan and Emmet Counties to deliver power into the

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IF CHARGED This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD FOR SALE - All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, \$11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE -A quantity of good book paper size 6x4 inches, is for sale at THE HERALD OFFICE, phone

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: \$10.00 or \$15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City

WELL DRILLING & REPAIR ING-2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. \$1.00 per ft.—
ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73.

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

FOR SALE — Metal stall showers \$30.00 up. Mattresses \$12.00 up. 5 drawer unpainted chests of drawers \$9.50. — WATSON'S RESORT, M-66 near Monroe Creek. 37x2

FOR SALE — Peaches, Apples Pears and Prunes, FAIRMAN ORCHARDS, R. 1, Charlevoix. Phone 33-F11 Ellsworth. 37-2

FARM FOR SALE - 40 acres, near the South Arm Grange Good dwelling and barn. Running water. — ROY BRAD-Shaw, 1035 North Waterman Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE - New, Gray wool overcoat, size 40. — Phone 314, 517 Main St. 37x2

FOR SALE — Rebedding our Narcissus and Daffodils and have some extra ones left-over. Price 1c each. — MRS. G. A. LISK, Phone 110.

WANTED - High School girl for housework after school, days a week and a half day Saturday. See MRS. CHARLES HART, corner N. Main and Mary Sts.

FOR SALE — 3 Room Cottage and adjoining extra lot on Lake Charlevoix; electricity, fireplace, screened porch. VIR-GINIA WARD, 61 Parsons, Detroit 1, Mich. Phone Temple 39.516

FREE - Three Kittens, just weaned. Your's at THE HER-

FOR SALE - Pillows, 21x27. good ticking, duck also chicken feathers, reasonably priced. 7x9 ingrain wool carpet, M. B. PALMITER. 404 Mill St. Phone

CALF SCRAMBLE prize steer beef on display now at THE THRIFT SUPERMARKET, Will on sale beginning Saturday. O.P.S. ceiling prices. Low prices on all foods. 38-1

WANTED — Wood and log cut-ters, Lots of logging tools cable, chain, etc. for sale. — MALPASS HARDWARE CO.

DWELLIN FOR SALE. - Four rooms with built-on garage water and electricity. Good garden spot. — JOS. MARTIN-EK. 508 Third St.

FOR SALE - PAN AMERICAN Cornet and case. — MRS. MARVIN BENSON, phone

FOR SALE - Pears, Prunes, Apples, now. Late peaches next week in large supply. - FAIR-ORCHARDS, Ellsworth.

FOR BEST SORTS of Landscape work come and see our choise line of flowering shrubs. — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NUR-SERY, just east of Ironton ferry, same location for twenty beef on display now at THE THRIFT SUPERMARKET. Will be on sale beginning Saturday. O.P.S. ceiling prices. Low prices on all foods. 38-1

FOR SALE — The Richard Ham merski dwelling. Six rooms full bath, lavatory with shower down stairs. For information call MRS. ROMAN DUBAS Phone 275M.

BUY, SELL, ON EASY PAY MENTS, rent or trade homes farms, cars, trucks, furniture hardware and building supplies boats, bicycles, stove etc. C. J. MALPASS.

PIN SETTERS wanted at the East Jordan Recreation. \$1.20 and hour for League Bowling. Apply after 6:00 p.m. 38t.f.

FOR RENT — 7-Room furnished house and two car garage Student Council, I. M. around Oct, first. — Phone 314, and Rose Marie Lehrbasa La 517 Main St. 37x2

HOUSE FOR SALE on fairground road \$500.00, terms or eash. Call 167-F13. MRS. JOHN

FOR SALE

McCormick power digger, \$150 McCormick power potato digger,

John Deere power potato digger, \$75. 1948 Farmall C new tires in nice

shape, \$1200 1942 Farmall A new tires 11x24

otor overhauled, cultivator \$675 John Deere 4 bar side rake 3 onths old, \$250 Silver King tractor, 2 row cult-

vator, \$395 1945 Farmall A \$675 1951 Cub Farmall, \$850 1943 John Deere H two row cultivator, 16 in. plow, \$725.

John Deere LA tractor, culti-

vator, plow, \$450 Garden tractor, cultivator, plow, \$195

1950 International pickup, 1434. 34 ton. 1951 International pickup, \$1834 ew ¾ ton.

F20 Farmall \$250 F20 Farmall, \$295 1948 Farmall M, \$1695. 1950 50-T International has aler (in very good shape) \$1550 1948 International KB6, 158 in.

1548 International A.B., 188 in 15. 2-speed axel, \$995 1937 Dodge, \$75 1937 Chevrolet pickup, \$110 1940 Pontiac, \$250 1941 Buick, \$395

John Deere corn binder (power) in very good shape, \$450 Corn binder (McCormick) \$50 13 inch Blizzard silo filler filled only 4 silos) \$395

I.H.C. corn picker (new) \$650 I.H.C. corn picker (new) \$1085 1947 Federal truck (less rack) If you want the surprise of

your life, try our Farmall Super 61/2 ft. John Deere field culti-

vator, \$110 10-20 tractor, \$150 John Deere 2 bottom plows, \$150 M& H 2 bottom plows, \$25 Oliver 2 bottom plows, \$25 2 bottom Case plows, \$150 11 hole grain drill with fertilizer

Lime sower, \$100 Grain drill, \$35 6 can cooler, \$200 4 can cooler, \$135 Refrigerator, \$60

We Pay For Dead or Disabled Horses-Cows

Other Farm Animals Removed Free

FOR PROMPT SERVICE

> Phone Collect GAYLORD 123

Valley Chemical Company

A new idea for slicing a layer cake or an angel food came this but he had to go to the hospital week from foods and nutrition Wednesday to have his tonsils specialists at Michigan State out. We made get well cards and College. They suggest "sawing" sent them to Billy. We hope he through it with a silk or nylon

Milk will not scorch if you wipe the bottom of the pan with a bit on Monday we took a walk to the 38 and 40-1 of butter before scalding.

The School Bell...

Class Officers

were elected at class meetings held September 17,

SENIORS President, Donald Maxwell Vice-President, Barbara Lehr

Sec.-Treas., Mary Carlson Student Counsil, Robert nomas and Arvita Liskum Advisor, Mrs. Betty Robertson JUNIORS

President, Floyd Detloff Vice-President, Sam Milstein Sec.-Theas., Judy Malpass Student Council, Floyd Detloff nd Bonnie O'Brien Advisor, Mr. Richardson

SOPHOMORES President, Ray Gee Vice-President, Coral MePher

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Advisor, Mrs. Karr Attention!! The road behind the school is meant for buses only.

NEW TEACHERS

East Jordan has three new teachers, a new office clerk and

Keith Richard Anner, East Jordan's new principal, was born in Stanbaugh, Michigan. Attending Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, and the Mr. University of Michigan, Mr. Anner received an A.B. and M.A. respectively. Before coming East Jordan, Mr. Anner lived in Kingston for six years, three of which he was an Air Force instrument flying instructor. Before making his residence at Kingston he was a teacher at Munising for two years and superintendent at Rexton for two years.

Gene M. Ortner, the new Chemistry teacher, came to Jordan, Labor Day, from Flint which is his home. He attended Valparaiso University in Indiana, where he majored in Mathematics.

Earl Leatherman of Napoleon. Ohio, is teaching the Commercial Department of East Jordan High this year. Although this is Mr Leathermans first year at E. J. it will be his fifth year of teaching. He attended Bowling Green College and State University. He

received a B.S. degree.

Jean Strehl a graduate of East Jordan, began teaching the fourth grade this year, replacing Mrs. Snyder. Mrs. Strehl went to Central Michigan College of Educat ion where she took her course in Elementary teaching. Last year she taught in Traverse City.

WANTED — Housework, three days a week. — MRS. CARL KOLKER, in the German Settlement; phone Boyne City 180,E12 ... She has work-ed at Dow Chemical Company for 3 years. Miss Danforth attended 3 years. Miss Danforth attended Bay City Business College.

SENIOR PICTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Moyer from Moyer Studios, Traverse City, visited the high school September 12 and 13 to take the senior pic

Forty-three students and 11 teachers had their pictures taken for the senior class and yearbook. Proofs are expected September 21. The pictures were taken early this year so they would be finished by Christmas.

Second Grade - Cora Seiler School is well started. We are happy to be back. The walls have been redecorated and everything revarnished—such a good suprise.

Ila Mae Ingalls brought a boquet of cockscomb for our room. Ruth Ann Greenier brought her beautiful big doll and painted turtle to show us. Robin Clark and Edward Compau brought little frogs to school. We kept the from in a pail and watched them The children were eager to learn about frogs habits and so we had a science lesson about frogs.

A broken arm didn't keep Billy Gardener from coming to school will be back to school soon.

Second Grade - Mrs. Bowerman During our afternoon recess City Library to get some books

about Indians. Miss Scott brought us some nice books from our The following class officers school library too so we are going for the East Jordan High School to enjoy many Indian stories as well as using these books for information.

Richard Annear brought us a fine collection of Indian pictures which we have on our bulletin board. We have a fine start on collection of things pertaining to Indian life, including arrow heads, tomahawks, canoes, bas-kets, clay dishes, birch bark dolls and teepes and a blanket with an Indian design.

Fourth Grade - Jean Strehl

Your news reporter for this week is Bruce Brintnall: We are happy to be back in school again Everyone is happy to see their old friends. This year we have four new friends. They are Mary Leatherman from Ohio; Annear from Kingsford, Mich. Jimmy McKenny from Bellaire and Roberta Damoth from Battle reek. Mrs. Strehl is our new

"Safety First" is our motto in school this week. We are going to obey all the safety rules we can. This week we started gathering broken glass from our playground. Already we have nearly a pail full.

The boys and girls are anxious to start reading in our new books. We are starting to explore our state of Michigan.

George Savory was sick last week but is feling well again.

Sixth Grade - Alma Larsen

Arithmetic — we are reviewing our adding. Last Wednesday we had an addition test. Mrs. Larsen is helping us to learn our addition combination.

Library — We went to the library this morning and all got good books. Our library period is every Monday morning at 9:00. Our librarian for our room Linda Bustard

Science — For Science we have studied on "How The Earth's Surface has Changed." We have learned: What the earths surface is made of. How rocks are broken up. How water changes the earth's surface. How wind changes the earth's surface. How ice changes

the earth's surface.

History — "The Dawn Men" Our class studied about the dawn men in the first week of school Our class read how the dawn men learned to make their weapons

We have the bulletin board decorated with autumn pictures and

leaves. Mrs. Larsen is reading book to us named "Sagebrush Tilly" written by Eugenia Stone. Sage brush Tilly is a horse. Sagebrush Tilly was an orphan colt. children that owned her liked her very much. Sagebrush Tilly was always getting into mischief.

This morning we had a meeting in our class. The following officers were elected: Presi dent. Gene Richards: Vice-Presi dent, Beverly Bramen; Secretary, Joe Leu.

Some of us measured our paper off into one inch squares, others in diamonds. Then inside the squares or diamonds we made some kind of design. There are some pretty ones already.

We are studying about the first people on our earth and how they learned to improve their way of living.

Our new spelling books have not come yet but we are not los ing any time because Mrs. Larsen our teacher, puts the words on the blackboard. We each week instead of tweleve.

Pattern of the Week ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR



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LOOKING BACKWARD

age :

of Mrs. Anna Keats of this

ter, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Congregation.

his daughter, Miss Dorothy, to Detroit, Sunday returning home

received appointment for office work by the U. S. Civil Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Secord returned to their home at Paw

Paw, Monday, after a short visit

here with his mother, Mrs. Mabel

Mrs. Archie Kowalske returned

from Detroit, Tuesday. Her dau-ghter, Miss Blanche, recently un-

kle at the Ford Hospital in

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and

ons, were Sunday dinner guests

Joel Evans spent Monday night

The farmers are coming along nicely with their silo filling with

of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

vith David Smith.

derwent an operation on her

SOUTH ARM...

Secord. They have been on

wedding trip in Canada.

the past week

Henry W. Cook accompanied

SEPTEMBER 16, 1911

The annual exhibit of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society closed last night and with it closed one of the most success ful fairs ever held by the Associa

East Jordan Military Band furnished good music both on the grounds in the afternoon and on the main strreets at nights. The following officers were reelected President, Horrace B. Hipp, East Jordan; Secretary, A. B. Nicholas Jr., East Jordan: Treasurer Mar. tin Ruhling, East Jordan; Marshal H. L. Olney, East Jordan; Marshal Supt., E. B. Ward, Charlevoix; Directors: Joseph H. Lanway, East Jordan; John A. Newville Boyne City; Nat Burns, Char levoix; Herbert Olney, East Jor dan.

Miss Jennie Glennn, who been ill for a long time, died at her home in this city. Friday morning. The funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by Rev. A. D. Grigsby. A quartet composed of Mrs. Charles Malpass, Miss Eva Lewis, R. O. Bisbee and Harry Sloan accompanied by Miss Gladys Kenny on the piano rendered some appropriate music. The remains, accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Severson of Fredonia and Emma Dunham of this city were takein to Fredonia, Kansas those of a brother.

Special meeting of the City Commission held at Hudsons Store Monday evening Sept. 11, called to order by the Mayor Cleveland. A resolution was introduced by Hudson as follows: Whereas on the 29th day of May, A.D. there was authorized by the Village Council of the Village of East Jordan, the issuing of sewer bonds to the amount of \$1,032.72, the Village president, Village Clerk were directed to sign and execute said bonds and whereas during the interim between the 29th day of May and the present time, the said Village of East Jordan has been incorporated as the City of East Jordan; therefore be it Resolved, That the City Mayor and City Clerk be and are hereby instructed to excute and sign said sewer bonds and deliver same to the State Bank of East Jordan, Moved by Hudson supported by Kenny that the above solution be adopted. Carried.

Otis J. Smith City Clerk

SEPTEMBER 16, 1921

Charlevoix County Fair breaks More concessions all records. were sold at \$1.50 per foot than were ever disposed of before. Grandstands filled to capacity and many refused addmittance. Grounds packed with cars, fully half as many lined the road outmorning found the Treasurer in possession of more money than the total receipts of last year with a days collections to be added. Exhibit barns full. Large display of entreys in all departments. Four base ball

games. Some fast horse races. John W. LaLonde, who has conducted a Garage and Auto Repair Shop at Petoskey the past summer will open a shop in East Jordan the coming week. leased a part of the building on State St. opposite the Zitka block.

Miss Juanita Secord left Wednesday for Kalamazoo, where she will attend the Western State Normal. Her mother, Mrs. James accompanied her and will visit at Grand Rapids and other

Miss May L. Stewart, State Supervisor of County Normals, was home a few days this week, enroute from the Upper Peninsula to Lansing.

Mrs. Bert Schulz of Saginaw, and Miss Bessie Brown of Grayling were here last week visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ed Strehl.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Heller and two grand daughters, Marjorie and Lois Heller, left Monday for their home at London, Ont., after a weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Heller

Mrs O. T Stone left Saturday for a visit with her daughter at Lansing, Mr. Stone going on to Canton, N. Y. to visit relatives. Miss Iva Dewey left Friday for Big Rapids to attend Ferris In-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks are receiving a visit from Mr and Mrs. Wm. Huttenlocker and family of Jackson. The ladies are

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith of Grand Rapids were here this week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Hilliard.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1931

At the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held at Grand Rapids last week, Rev. James Leitch was reappointed to the East Jordan charge.

Eastern Time is now offical, A new state law effective this Friday, Sept. 18th.

On Monday Sept. 21st the East Jordan Postoffice will open and close on Eastern Time, the official and legal Time of our State and of our City.

Vernon Vance and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howe, near Hor-filled. They will start Hugh tons Bay. Mrs. Howe Grahams Wednesday. and Mrs. Vance were girlhood friends.

Mrs. Jenny Jacobson of Boyne City spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Goebel and Pat Sawyer and Lillian Kortanek who were united in marri-Saturday at Cheboygan, family, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kortanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krieger and daughter of Chicago, Ill., spent 4 days with Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Eichler and family last

Miss Alice L. Keats, daughter was united in marrigae to Albert week. Freddy Eichler's brother Joe Knopp of Boyne City Sept. 9th, at Chicago, Ill., by Rev. H. Boes-Eichler and daughter spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erno and and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch and family of Boyne City were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel

Monday. Miss Cook went on to Washington, D. C. where she has and children. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton spent last week end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dickm of Misses Christine DeMaio and Helen Kraemer entered Char-levoix County Normal for studies

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore of Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacquay of Detroit spent Thursday afternoon visiting at Walter Moore home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehrbass

entertained his aunt and her husoand of California last week from Tuesday to Sunday. Ed Lehrbass spent three his week end with his family re-

turning to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodman entertaining his brother and wife from Chicago, Ill. this week. Sandy Liskum had a birthday party for Deanna Lehrbass Wedesday night at her home.

Home economists at MSC point out that peanut butter may kept soft and ready to use storing in a cupboard instead of the refrigerator. But don't keep it too long or it may become Arnold Smith and Harold Goebel | rancid, they farn.

Wayne U. Students Study Many Uses for State's Great Peppermint Crop

The odds that you're riding in a Michigan product when purring along the road in a motor vehicle

are obviously pretty high.

But can you tell what Michigan product is very likely to be involved when you are:

Brushing your teeth? Treating a cold? Chewing gum? Giving Junior a stick of 1-d and

white striped candy?
Coeds at Wayne University, in Detroit, know the answer-for they have used the product extensively in their cooking and candy-making this year. It's peppermint.

One of the dishes which they par ticularly favor is peppermint ice, made by adding a teaspoon of pep-permint extract to a cooled syrup. then adding two-thirds of a cup of lemon juice and freezing. advance preparation of the syrup. three cups of water, three-quarters of a cup of corn syrup and one and a quarter cups of sugar are boiled together).

This easily made ice delicacy is served heaped-up in sherbet glasses course, or as a dessert topped with the following facts about pepper-

The extract, consisting of pepper

mint oil in alcohol solution, is only one form in which peppermint may be used in the kitchen. Peppermint leaves also go into the making of tasty dishes. They make excellent garnishes for salads, and in crushed form are used to add a minty tang to iced tea, lemonade, and fruit cup. Chopped fine, they may be mixed fish or steak, or with mayonnaise to serve on cold meats.



Barbara Crick, of Boyne City, takes time out from cooking efforts in a Wayne hometo test a product of her own skill:

A third form of peppermint, the undiluted oil, is used in making candy.

So interested have the Wayne students become in Michigan's tasty product that they have also dug up mint:

1. Michigan was the first state to grow peppermint on a commer-cial scale, plantings having been made near St. Joseph in 1835.

2. Today the state ranks second

only to Indiana in peppermint pro-3. The mint plant thrives in are in the vicinity

muck-type land, large areas of which with butter to serve over broiled Mentha, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, fish or steak, or with mayonnaise Battle Creek, Lansing, St. Johns and Flint.

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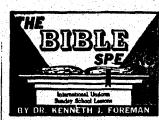
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World Citizens

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 sar dines of course, and then you could nar-that box up and tip it over into the Grand Canyon

With the huma race no bigger than that; isn't stupid of us not to get together? If you ever read Mark Twain's facinating tale, "Captain Stormfield" Visit to Heaven," you will remem ber how that mariner got lost or his way to heaven and arrived as the wrong gate. Since no one at tha gate had ever heard of "the earth," the captain finally identified himsel

as from the Solar System.
Still no one had heard of it, Final ly some one discovered it, a tiny dot on an enormous map. The Cap tain was considerably taken down when he learned how small the earth is in the immense starry uni verse; and so might we all be

Passengers on the Same Planet

TN 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 ar 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 be-long 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. Re member 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 allke offspring of God, that they all had their being in the same Creator and Father.

The Importance of Being Human F WE would only just stop pinning our little tags on people! We call them "foreigners" or "farmers" or them "foreigners" or "rarmers 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 will be 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 and then decided to distances fellow human beings. fellow human beings.

One is that since we all have s 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

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

DEMEMBER, too, that while all lare summoned to the same destiny (as Paul said: "God commands all men to repent"—n: just some of them!), many and meny 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 so 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

We are very happy about the appearance of our room. The walls are a pretty peach color and the bulletin boards are a lovely 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

ake home for our rooms or for

harder time in school in those days. Imagine getting your hand slapped with a ruler if you miss ed 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 al summer and our room was beautifully clean and the old seats gone

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.

and were replaced with individual

table dests and chairs. Thanks

First Grade - Mrs. Stokes We have a nice room We have new desks hairs.

The walls have been painted ight green.
The floors and woodwork have een varnished.

We have flowers. We are learning to read and

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 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 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

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.

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-calledfor recipe ingredient, came today from Michigan State College foods and nutrition specialists.

The two qualities that eggs valuable in cooking are their ability to a c t as thickening agents and their ability to hold air in recipes. A little know-how will help them do these in the cooking are their ability to hold air in recipes. A little know-how will help them do these interests. will help them do these jobs bet-

to leaven batters and doughs. makes lots of difference in the final product.

beating. That way they will give better volume. If the whites and yolks are to be seperated, 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 atnd thick,

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

When using eggs for thicken-

ing in custards, sauces and pud-dings, ytu can prevent streaks mother. Mrs. Liskum is reading Farmer Boy by Laura Ingalls Wilder. Children certainly had a of cooked egg by adding the hot liquid very slowly to the beaten egs and stirring at the same

MICHIGAN MIRROR

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

Currently pre-campaign cam-paigns 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. Democrates are banking, apparently, on labor and recent wel-fare legislation to supply the impetus for Gov. Williams' cam-

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 latelyy he and Williams are referred to as the "Toni twins".

One columist takes exception at the constant political jockeying. He says, "An officer is inauguraed 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 doesn't get a rest."

President Truman has asked Michigan Democrats to keep him posted on developments in the senatorial race for Moody's new ly-acquired seat. G.O.P. leaders clean and shining, ready to tact with state leaders to see ... choice of the recently painted any progress is being made toward recapturing the seat held ward 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 chao-tic 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 per cent 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

The Rifle river has been added the room. We compared the size to the ever-expanding hunting of Michigan on a state map, a territory of the lamprey eel. A United States and a world map. 26-inch brown trout has been United States and a world map. 26-inch brown trout has been Some of the boys found it on the 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 employes. 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

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 It's the air that's beaten into Washington, D. C., wained the eggs themselves that helps through a plate glass window next to the main entrance of the hatters and doughs. The same state Journal building. Ferren, in charge of public re-lations for the Seventh Day Ad-Here's how to get the best ventist camp at Grand Ledge, results from beating. Take the eggs out of the refrigerator ahead of time so they can warm to room temperrature before 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, althought 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 inadequancies, 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.

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Korean Peace Negotiations Stalled; **Senate Group Makes Crime Report**

BLACKMAIL...With renewed claims by Chinese Communists that Kaesong's neutrality has been violated several times, a general feeling that peace negotiations are stalled until after the San Francisco conon a Japanese peace treaty, which began on the 4th, has developed in the nation's capital.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has reportedly expressed the opinion that the cease-fire talks were a blind from the start and that the Allies must now be prepared for renewal of full scale conflict. The Communists have played at the game of blackmail-a peace in Korea for abandon ment of the Japanese treaty.

Now that the treaty conference is underway, and the U.S. continues in its determination to sign the treaty, there is little reason to believe a settlement will be reached in Korea. To the contrary, it appears likely all-out war will flare up at any moment.

The Communists have used the weeks of negotiations to full advantage in their build-up of equipment and men in Korea. They are reported to have approximately 500,000 men in the country, with 400,000 near the front. Approximately 600 tanks and great numbers of heavy guns have been brought into the war zone. The build-up of air power is well over 1,000 planes.

If the Communists have benefited from the weeks of lull, so have United Nations forces, Regiments are at full strength for the first time and have better and a greater number of weapons. Their defense posi tions are the best since the Korean conflicts began.

A few of the nation's leaders still believe there is a 50-50 chance of peace in Korea. But every day the odds are changing for the worse.

CRIME REPORT—The senate crime investigating committee con cluded its 15-month investigation with a report that said "the tentacles of organized crime reach into virtually every community throughout

As a solution it recommended the formation of a national crime coordinating council which would support and aid the activities of crime commissions in the home towns of the nation.

Among its other recommendations: (1) That the federal security agency develop a nation-wide educational campaign on the effects of narcotics; (2) that the federal penalty for narcotics peddling be in creased; (3) that congress prohibit "interstate facilities in connection with any bet or wager, thus putting an end to layoff and comeback transactions between gamblers in different states"; and (4) that congress tighten laws to prevent aliens from entering illegally and liberalize the deportation process.

One of the most startling statements of the report was the one which charged that some communities have been enslaved by organized crime and grafting public officials and that honest people have lost their voice in their own local government in many areas.

OATIS CASE-Czechoslovakia's ambassador received a stormy welcome last week when he called on the White House to present his credentials. President Truman told him bluntly the quickest way to improve relations between the two countries would be to free imprisoned newspaperman, William N. Oatis.

The ambassador said the "case is closed", but a number of diplomatic observers believe otherwise. They believe Czechoslovakia will try a little blackmail, such as the deal the U.S. engineered with Hungary win the release of businessman Robert A. Vogeler, also imprisoned on spy charges.

Hungary was granted a number of minor trade and diplomatic con cessions for releasing Vogeler. Czechoslovakia's terms may be curbs on Radio Free Europe, a privately run American radio statics at Munich which broadcasts anti-Communist propaganda behind the Curtain

DEFENSE TREATIES—The United States last week signed defense treaties with the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand. It was a major step in this country's policy of securing peace and stopping the spread of communism in the Pacific.

The pacts, which following the pattern of the 12-nation North Atlantic alliance by binding the U.S. to aid the Pacific countries in case of an attack on either, must be ratified by the senate. They are not expected to come up for action before early next year, however.

FOOD PRICES-The Independent Grocers Alliance, which has some 10,000 members, predicts that food prices are likely to go down this fall According to J. Frank Grimes, president of the group, "Big farm crops and heavy production of processed foods promise to make many food price ceilings purely academic within the next few months."

Whether propaganda or not, Grimes recommends the group's mem bers reduce food inventories in the weeks ahead. "That way, stores can be ready to jump in and buy when prices ease—then launch big sales that will make them more friends among thrifty consumers."

FOREIGN AID—The senate last week passed its version of a foreign aid bill. The measure authorizes \$7,286,250,000 to erect military and nomic defenses against communism. The total was \$1,213,750,000 less

Two weeks ago the house sliced \$1,001,250,000 off the \$8,500,000,000 kdnapping. Not one witness before Now the house sliced \$1,001,250,000 off the \$8,500,000,000 kdnapping. Not one witness before

Now the bill goes to conference with the house and senate working out a compromise of their differences. Whatever the final figure, it will fear of consequences. We work not be near the \$8.5 billions asked by the administration. The bulk of completely undercover, and must come up with the corpus delicting the consequence of the consultance of the consul the funds, approximately 80 per cent, in both the house and senate bills. will be used for military aid. Later congress must vote actual funds to

carry the authorizations approved by both branches. DOUGLAS UPROAR-The suggestion last week by William O. Douglas, supreme court justice, that the U.S. recognize Red China, has the peddler away longer than 16 caused an uproor on the American scene.

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Douglas, who made the suggestion in an interview in San Francisco tives passed such a bill. It is pendupon his return from an expedition along the southern frontiers of both Russia and China, said recognition would give the free world a real Russia and China, said recognition would give the free world a real political victory. He said recognition would capitalize on the struggle between Chinese nationalism and Russia's drive for far eastern solidar-

In the senate, however, Douglas' statement brought blasts of anger Said Senator Connally of Texas, "We have not recognized Red China We do not intend to recognize Red China. Justice Douglas is not secretary of state. Douglas is not President of the United States. He never

EVA QUITS—Eva Peron, politically the most powerful woman in the western hemisphere, who a few days before accepted the nomination for vice preident on her huband's ticket in the November election, last

week announced her decision to quit the race.

The western world, which has eyed the Argentina dictatorship with a suspicious eye, had heard reports of a serious split in the Peronista party since the President and Senora Peron had told a mass meeting

that they were ready to "bow to the will of the people."

Her withdrawal is expected to consolidate the party behind her husband, Juan, and elect him to another six year term.

DEFENSE-President Truman in a nation-wide broadcast from San Francisco, where he attended the opening of the Japanese peace treaty conference, warned the nation that not even an armistice in Korea must be allowed to slow the efforts to strengthen the free world against futur Communist aggression

"Whether negotiations in Korea are successful or not," he said, "we must continue to drive ahead to build defensive strength for our country

"The plain fact is that the Communists may try to resume the of-Korea at any time. Moreover, they are capable of launching new attacks in Europe, in the Middle East, or elsewhere in Asia, where ever it suits them."

SCHOOL DAYS

Schools Due to Set Record Enrollment

ministrator, estimates that more Americans are expected to go to school this year than ever before. He figured the total at 33,121,000, compared with the 1950-51 peak of 32,703,000.

Oscar Ewing, federal security ad-inistrator, estimates that more increase from 6,142,000 last year to

6,168,000.

Due to the diminishing number of war veterans and to the draft-ing of college-age men, the enrollcompared with the 1900-01 peak or 1903,000.

32,703,000.

Ewing said the largest enrollment will be at the elementary level—from 23,686,000 last year to 24,468,000 this year. Secondary last year to 25,000 students. surf.



(Ed. Note-While Drew Pears is on a brief vacation, the Wash-ington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists, this one by Mr. Henry J. Anslinger, the Treasury Department's Commissioner of Narcotics and the U. S. Representa-tive on the United Nations Narcotic

The Narcotic Peddler

THE narcotic peddler does not kidnap your children; he destroys them.

In extreme brought their 16-year-old boy to my office. The lad quivered like the leaves of the aspen. He was suffering the dreaded withdrawal syndrome of drug addiction. He was one of those who used bravado to gain admission to the delinquent gang.

"Tell me where you get heroin," said. "I will send you to the hospital for a cure."

We used an undercover agent to buy from the "pusher," who led to the wholesale peddler. Then by progressive steps we graduated to one of the big traffickers who controlled a nation-wide syndicate. We trapped him like a rat. It took men, endless patience, long hours of vigilant surveillance, and infior viginant surveinance, and infi-nite detailed corroboration. Now, where dld he get his supply? From a country which signed the Geneva Convention of 1931 to limit the manufacture of narcotic drugs to medical needs, and then estimated its heroin consumption at ten times its actual medical needs.

We first picked up the international leakage when the Los Angeles county sheriff turned over to us a peddler with ten ounces of heroin. He got it from a ship's steward traveling between New York and Trieste. In Trieste, the Allied military authorities had inadvertently repealed narcotic laws. Diversion in Italy provided a ready source, with the connivance of the Mafia. Wheels within wheels. The narcotic traffic is intricately interlaced and skillfully interwoven.

Bureau is Model

We have 195 agents; less than 2 percent of the federal enforcement personnel. These men account for 10 per cent of the federal prison population, and their convictions average 95 per cent. Our force is about as large as that of the police department in a place the size of Tampa, Florida.

The whole world regards the U. S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics as a model. The work is dangerous, nerve racking, round-the-clock, yet there is something which makes crusaders of all who engage in it. They respond beyond the

Our enemy is artfully cunning The seller is satisfied, and the user won't tell. There are no complaints (evidence) at the conclusion of the investigation.

We need a law which will put

UN Seeks New Plan

Harold Normandale is an addict with over 100 arrests, including one for rape, murder, and many for narcotics. He peddled narcotics to take care of his own addiction. This type creates addicts. There are thousands like him, They have no sense of moral responsibility. They would, without hesitation, shoot heroin into the radiant veins of your 15-year-old daughter, and send her into prostitution to get money for the heroin they pump into her innocent body, yet such peddlers get off with suspended sentences.

The addict must be quarantined in the city hospitals, Bal-timore has the distinction of being the first city to set saide 10 beds for the disintoxication and rehabilitation of drug

Limitation on manufacture narcotic drugs and control of interdistribution have been accomplished through eight treat-The United Nations is now working on a plan to limit opium production to world medical needs.

Traffic Grows

About 1947 we had the traffic under control. Prison wardens reported an absence of addicted criminals. The population of our Lexington Narcotic Hospital had fallen to such an extent that a move was under way to abolish the hospital. I urged all to stand by and to prepare. We could feel it com-ing here and abroad. Warnings went unheeded. In the past two years it rolled in like an engulfing

Apple Recipe State Contest

TO STIMULATE GREATER USE OF APPLES THIS FALL.

Michigan apple growers are calling all housewives to help use up this year's bumper crop.

To stimulate the greater use of apples in fall menus, the Department of Agriculture announces a recipe contest for new, unusual ways to prepare apple dishes. Homemakers have been pleasing their families with favorite ways of cooking apples and now are asking to share them with other Michigan women.

Recipes must fall into 4 class ifications: Apples in Salads, Apples cooked with vegetables. Ap ples cooked with meats, Apples in desserts. The winner in each of the 4 classes will receive a \$25 U. S. Saings Bond. Judging will be based on the unusualness of the recipe.

Printed or type your recipes, name and address on plain white paper using one side only. Judges will be Kay Savage, Food Editor Detroit Free Press; Prudence Penny, Food Editor, Detroit Times; Clara Cook, Food Editor, Detroit News; Frieda Barth, Home Service Director, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; and Marquita Dygert, Home Service Dir ector, Detroit Edison Company.

Address entries to Michigan Apple Recipes, 1004 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 7, Michigan. Envelopes must be dated than September 25. None can

Waterfowl Season Oct. 12 to Nov. 25

DUCKS AND PHEASANTS ARE PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR

Michigan's 45-day waterfowl season opens October 12, extends through November 25.

Downstate wildfowlers get all the shooting time that federal regulaions allow, the conservation commission turning down a recommendation that would have delayed the opening until October 15 to spread first-day hunting pressure over both wildfowl and

small game.

And if federal authorities hear the pleas of the commission upstate sportsmen, opening of the 1951 season in the upper penin sula will be advanced to Oct 5.

Concurrent openings of duck and small game seasons in the lower peninsula had been ordered by the commission in recent years a means of spreading first-day hunting pressure when both ducks and pheasants were in short supply.

There are more ducks and more pheasants this year, according to federal and state biologists, and the commission acted to give wildfowers and additional three

days of shotting. The commission on bases its appeal to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for an earlier open-ing date in the upper peninsula on the wide difference in climate that influence the movements of wildfowl. It is pointed out that the average arrival and departure dates for ducks are about October 1 and October 30 in the upper peninsula and about October 15 and November 15 in the southern

half of the lower peninsula. Gunners may take four ducks daily, have eight in possession. to five a day, five in possession, Bag limits on geese are increased one more than in 1950, including not more than two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese, or one of each.

Opening hour on the first day of the season is 12 o'clock noon, eastern standard time and excepon opening day will be unlawful to shoot waterfowl except from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

The season for taking woodcock in the lower peninsula opens concurrently with the small game season, October 15.

CATCH THAT PSYCHOSISI

Physicians warn that one person out of 20 at some time suffers from a form of mental illness sev ere enough to require hospitali-zation. Early treatment offers great hope for recovery. Learn the symptons of mental illness by reading "Catch that Psychisis Early", in this Sunday's (Sept. 28) issue of The American Weekly, Exclusively with Detroit Sun day Times.

The tulip tree attains the greatest height of any Michigan broadleaved trees, frequently reaching 100 feet or more and on occasion 200 feet.

Cottontail rabbits are the most prolific reproducers of upland game animals, with females averaging 15 youngsters per year.

Color of northern pike very with the locality and water, tending to resemble the color of the water, the weeds and the bottom.

The Monarch Butterfly

If Monarch Butterflies could be marked with idenification bands, just as birds are, we might learn some amazing stories about their journeys. For Monarchs are among the strongest fliers and most famous travelers in butterfly world.

In the winter, they may be seen only in the warmest parts of the south. But in the summer great swarms of them appear in the most parts of the Unied States.

These are many mysteries about how they carry on these



Monarch Butterfly C National Wildlife See

migrations, say the National Wildlife Federation, but it is no secret that they go where they can find milkweed. They feed on plant and lay their eggs on its stems and leaves.

about four days after they are | ed tourists. aid. From each egg comes a caterpillar which grows to be about and black head and a white body Wildlife with black and yellow bands. It, 10, D. C. too, feeds on milkweed.

In about three weeks, the caterpillar goes through all the steps of becoming an adult butterfly. The new members of the Monarch family has brilliant, reddish-brown wings with black veins and borders.

Along the outer borders are rows of white spots. When its wings are stretched out, the Monarch measures 31/2 to 4 inches

Since there is less than a month etween the laying of an egg and the appearance of the adult but-terfly, the Monarch population grows rapidly each summer. Althought some of them may be eaten by birds, the losses are great because most birds do not like Monarch catepillars and butterflies. This, too, enables them tt thrive and multiply.

While they become numerous they do not cause any trouble The only growing thing which they relish is milkweed — a plant which has no value to man.

Monarchs are natives of North merica, and the National Wildlife Federtion reports that they have spread to parts of Europe, Asia, Australia, the New Zealand. How they got abroad is another The tiny green eggs hatch of the mysteries about the wing-

Interesting information about erpillar which grows to be about other wildlife species can be ob-two inches long. It has a yellow tained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington

Learn the 13 symptoms of men-tal illness! In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, read "Catch That Phychosis Early", an authoritative report on the diagnosis and treatment of mental illness. Don't miss this informative story Sunday in The Chicago Hearld-American's great color magazine!

Smokey Says:



Those little trees are the next crop!



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Mrs. Sid Sedgman were Mr. and Holt visited friends in the city Ruby Gibbard left for Lansing, Mrs. P. S. Hamilton of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benjamine of East. Lansing were Sunday week end guest guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cor- Barney Milstein,

open again every Sunday there adv.

Rummage Sale at former Peoles State Bank Building, Sept. 28-29 and Oct 4-5-6. Sponsored by the Mary Martha Class. adv.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser at

Sunday guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil.

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

Calf Scramble - Prize stee 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 agy.

Sunt. 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

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: Georgraphy of the Balgan States, Mrs. L. B. Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petts have leturned 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 en-rollment of the High School remains the same at 374, while the elementary school has a decrease of 30 pupils leaving 475 as comparen 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 he moving to Petoskey. The evening was spent visiting. Avery usegift was presented the honor

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 was recorded in the National office of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Brandon where 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, brideelect 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. Thirtythree guests were present, including fellow teachers and friends. Canasta and bridge served as entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. E. E. Wade, Mrs. Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. V. Ogden, and Mrs. J. Snyder. Dessert and coffee were serv-

The following students have enrolled in the various Colleges; Jeanene Olstrom, Marcella Olstrom, Parker Seiler, William Addis, Sally Campbell, and Margaret Blossie, at Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant; Robert Benson, gan, Mt. Pleasant, August Ann University of Michigan, Ann Commerville, Elwin Arbor; Max Sommerville, 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 ed to Mrs. Kidder from the group, salt or dressing until you're ready College, East Lansing: Richard Richard Richard Roberts Server dainty refresh to serve a tossed salad. They draw Malpass, Jr., at Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland of Healey adv. 30tf.

Sam Kling of Cincinnati was a week end guest at the home of

Mrs. L. C. Swafford went to The Anchorage will be closed Ann Arbor, Sunday, for a week's Sunday, Sept. 23, all day. Will be visit with relatives.

> James Kortanek is a surgical nationtest Charlevoix where he underwent surgery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Shepard M.S.C. and family now occupy the Basil Holland residence on William St.

Mrs. Walter Kershner from the German Settlement entered Deckers Convalescent Home, Sunday.

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

If you have property for sale see Clarence Healey. Phone 259-F11, Salesman, East Jerdan Real Estate Co. adv. 30 tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corneil and children of Levering were Sunday guests of their barrens were sunday guests of the sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser of

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman entertained his brother-in-law, Clarence Riley, of Ishpeming first of the week.

son, Ray of Plymouth, were Friday to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman.

Miss Martha Wagbo of Minland visited her father Jacob at Michigan State College.
Waagbo, and sister, Miss Anna over the week end.

Bert Hughes, a former East

was renewing old acquaintances in the city, Saturday. Mrs. Wm Neumann Jr. is a

surgical patient at Charlevoix Hospital, having submitted to a goiter operation, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knight are parents of a daughter, Debora Sue, at Detroit. Mrs. Knight is the former Phyliss Inman of East

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman Frank Kiser were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman Roy Bradshaw of Detroit, and on were up from Grand Rapids to Wednesday they received a visit spend the week end with their from Guy Liskum of Kingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pierce returned to their home at Bovd ing Green, Sunday, after spend- beef on display now at the Thrift Braman.

Recent guests of Mrs. Mae Ward were her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ward accompanied of Lansing, with friends Mr. and Margaret, to Mt. Pleasant, Fri-Mrs. James Dougherty and son day where she has enrolled in Mrs. James Dougherty and Jimmie of Glendale, Calif.

Miss Carol Adair returned Chicago, Saturday, after spending the past month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adair. Miss Adair is a student nurse at Michael Reece Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell spent the week end at Newberry. Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Marie Moon of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews me in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and family had Sunday dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mrs. Amber Muma, who is a patient at Charlevoix hospital, First Presbyterian Church celebrated her 64th, birthday on Edward O. Dellaven. Pastor Sunday Sept, 16. She received many beautiful cards and gifts. Also a beautiful cake decorated with pansies which she shared with other patients and nurses.

After spending a 15-day leave After spending a 15-day leave school before this time, so that with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. we can have our classes made up and in full. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins in this city, Robert E. Cummins E.M.F.A. returned, Friday to Little Creek, Va. going to Norfolk, Va. by plane.

Tuesday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were: and Mrs. Vance Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kelly, of Bremen, Ind.: Mrs. Mary Neddo, who has spent the past seven weeks at the home of her brother, returned to her home with them,

Mrs. Merle Thompson entertained neighbors, Thursday after- a flock of pullets will lay 20 to noon. The honored guest being 30 percent more eggs than a Mrs. Harrison Kidder on her flock of old hens, The pullets have birthday anniversary. The after-less diseases, too. Mrs. Anna LeValley was the winner. A lovely gife was present at MCS advise against adding ments.

Charles Saxton has began his teaching duties in the Garden City

Lake Charlevoix Terms Clarence

Friday where she will seek em ployment.

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

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

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

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 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 ist of the week.

Muskegon visited their uncle and
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crout 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

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foote spent the Bert Hugnes, a normer can threat of the week at Roger Jordan resident and now of Flint, Ranch in Montmorency County.

> Hoyt Stocum was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Gene-vieve Stocum and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Week end guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton and Mrs. William Robotham and Mr. and daughter Schella left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where the former has enrolled in the University of Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton and daughter Schella left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where the former has enrolled in the University of Mr. and Mrs. William Saxton and Mrs. William Sa sity 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.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strehl and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman. Calf Scramble - Prize steen

ing a weeks vacation guests of Super Market. Will be on sale her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl beginning Saturday at O.P.S. ceiling prices. Low prices on all foods. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie ecompanied their daughter, 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 acquaint-ances in the city Saturday to Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Mrs. Martin was for-doubt if it pays. Chopped hay is Ole Hegerberg were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Detroit, left East Jordan thirty-six years the nutritional standpoint, they ago.

M/Sgt Charles Strehl gave his Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles have recently purchased the Lulu Strehl, Sr., a very pleasant sur-Clark residence and will occupy prisc when he come 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 Tora Marine Air Base, Calif.

The Church School meets at 9:45 a.m. It will soon be time to distribute new books in our Church School, We should like to have all of our pupils back in our

The Church Worship Service city, begins at 11:00 a.m. The Sermon will be, "Face Answering Face" Come and worship with us.

The W.Y.F. will meet this Sunday at 5:30 p. m. for Fellowship Mr. | and the election of new officers The Chair rehearses on Wed nesday evening.

The first Family Night Supper will be held Thursday evening Sept. 26. Pot-luck Supper will be erved at 6:45 p.m.

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SAVE THAT LEGUME SEED CROP:

Many farmers harvesting alfalfa, alsike clover or red clover seed lose a high percentage their seeds because they insist on getting it too clean from the com

Ed Rebman, county agricul tural agent, advises these farmers to djust the combine so a lot of chaff and foreign material 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 per centage of seed is to combine from the swath. Under some condition it may be more favorable to combine from winrow.

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

Getting half the seed on the first trip through the combine is considered good. Re-thershing the crop out that 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 actural threshing opertaion.

GRINDING HOME GROWN FEEDS:

"When does it pay to grind nome grown feeds for livestock? That's a question frequently put to Ed Rebman county agricultural agent. 't's a question that can't be an-

swered 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 seldem 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 feet 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 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 worri-ed. They ask, "Should this hay that has few leaves and lots of stems be chopped?"

Michigan State dairy specialists explain.

SOIL CONSERVATION TOUR MONDAY:

A soil conservation tour sponored 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 Rebmn 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 Travers 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 the are interested should attend. Bankers, coop managers, mchinery dealers, nd 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 in struction in a manner which 150 percent boost over the could not be construed as or sensational.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

A "Vandenberg for Governor' ovements has been launched quietly on a state-wide basis by iriends 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 honeful, and the above slogan may yet develop.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger Jr. has joined the list of tate officials who have press agents at their command. A rent 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 cowhoy 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 Michiagn. Broken down-some \$86,000,000 in state buildings and a \$30,000,000 program for community hospitals which is onehalf completed. Fourteen hospitals have been completed under the plan. Funds are federal and federal and local, building under state guidance. Sixteen more hospitals are under construction.

Governor Williams has asked Attorney General Frank G. Millard to intervene in a Washing ton case involving the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project which would open the St. Lawrence river to navigation and con sequently 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 would hinder any navigational project, being not of the type which would allow by-passing.

Did you Know: A Michiagn 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.

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 parks pushed 1951 attendance figures to the 12 million mark, unspasonably weather.

While the department of public 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 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 hold ings in Missaukee county, neglected while he was in Washington, need his attention. ed or injured in Michigan traffic

Nearly 5,000 persons were killccidents 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 cisions 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 years. Kansas incomes are up 150 percent; Arkansas, 227 percent.



quality of apples in this year's crop are members of the Michigan Apple Commission reading left to right, Ralph F. Foreman of Northville, John J. Timpson, has appropriated a budget for chairman, of Lowell and Minard special promotion of Michigan Farley, Jr., secretary-manager Apples to consumers.

Looking over the excellent at Lansing. To help move the predicted 10,500,000 bushel bumper harvest, the State of Michigan Department of Argiculture



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 for world destiny 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 Woltz-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 must be accompanied by one parent or other guardian. You do not have to be a subscriber to this newspaper and you do not need to purchase photographs, although you may do so if you wish. Just bring your children does 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 dray rather than tractor for more efficient harvesting of an early, closely spaced plantation.

The Servicemen's Letter

First, and apology from me for something that was not my fault. When I read last weeks paper I was shocked to see that I had referred to one "Pete" Carney as staggering down the street. There was a mistake somewhere and I meant the word to be swaggering. As you know Pete can do a pretty good job of swaggering but I've never seen him stagger no matter how many he's had. I haven't seen Pete to apoligize to him personallly but you can be sure I will.

Bud Cummins was in the office this last week. He reports that he has been working as an electricians mate on his ship and inas-much as they are a repair ship they are in port most of the time. He works on the wiring and motors of landing craft that are laid up in Norfolk for repair. Bud managed to see Don Braman down there a while back but he hasn't made contact with Don Dixon as yet. He was just finishing up an 18 day leave here last week and was going back to duty on the same ship and at the same address Any of you sailors coming into Norfolk can find him aboard the croft Friday. US Mines in the West Annex.

I saw Maurice Murphy looking day evening.

Look cour this morning. He was J. M. Ingalls and son, Ira, called J. M. Ingalls and wedrather sour this morning. He was waiting with his folks for the waiting with his folks for the and at the Fred Bancroft home Wed-this country, she was one of the speakers, also at the meeting was peakers, also at the meeting was the speakers, also at the meeting was the speakers. take him on the first lap of his journey to Texas. Here's hoping visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake De- plan to leave in October to

Dale McWatters and Niles Hill Traverse City called on Mr. and Mary Scheonhols of Imlay are in twon somewhere. I haven't Mrs. August Bulman Monday. the State Vice President, seem eithed of them as yet but will seen eithed of them as yet but will Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson C. W. Avery, and Junior try to do so before next Monday attended the funeral of Mr. Jim jonary president, Miss night rolls around. Dale has been Drake of Central Lake Monday. in Korea and is home on furlough now. Niles has been in training ters called on her parents, Mr. and with the Engineers at Fort Wor-Mrs. Claud Gilkerson Sunday

Here's a letter from one of our apologise to this man for his not were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Dougreceiving the paper this past week. las Gilkerson's Sunday evening. I was under the mistaken impression that he was still home with family helped Mrs. Boss's father, his folks out here on route 2. He Mr. Herman Heeres celebrate his is Pvt. Norman Howard who at 69th birthday last Thursday evepresent is in Ward D-5 of the US ning.

Hamitel at Fort Benning, Marion Donaldson was honored Georgia. Norman was in this same with a birthday party Saturda. Hospital some time ago and then when nine of her friends gathered I got word that he was home with at her home and helped her cele-his parents. Since that time he brate her 12th birthday. Her birthhas apparently gone back to the day was Friday, September 14, hospital to continue his job of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulmar getting well again. He writes that and sons, Keith and Rudy, went to nothing ever happens there in the Ionia Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. hospital and that he doesn't know Arthur Kamradt and family also just how much longer he will have went to Saranac and called on to stay there. I can imagine that Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Possahn sula, the hospital life can get pretty and family. tiresome, Norman. I, myself, have been in a hospital just enough to know that it is a good place to there anything that the folks up stay away from. Say Norm - is here could send to you to help relieve this monotony? If there is just let me know and I'll bet someone will come through. How

We have several new added to our list this week. They are those of Charles Dufore, Carl Young and Glen Young. Charles Dufore is down in New York State at Sampson Air Force Base — the same base at which Bob Farmer is taking training. Charles is in Flight 636 while Bob is in Flight 601. Drop me a line Charles and let me know what you and Dick can round up in the

way of mischief. Glen and Carl Young can thank dore Mockerman. their sister Gloria for getting this weeks paper. While Glen and Carl left East Jordan some time from this district. Keith Bulmann, Carl lett East Jordan some time from this district. Keith Bulmann, ago I'm sure they will know the names of most of the fellows listed in this letter. Glen present address is: Glen A. Young, 16, and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson were dinner guests of Mr. and 320,636,707th Ord M Co, APO 7, Mrs. Bryce Petric Sunday. c/o PM. San Francisco, California. Carls address is: Pfc Carl J. tended the fair in East Jordan Young, RA 16,294,265, 585th Ord last week. MAM Co, APO 227, c/o PM, New Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and York Glen is in Korea and Carl son, George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. is in Germany. I note that while warren Franks and son, Warren, you are both in the same line that the dear old Army sure placed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd French.

which would include Cups. outsing by the change in his address this week he was pushed off for day evening.

Mrs. Floyd French has resigned Mrs. Floyd French has resigned address is: Fredrick A. Holland SA, 420,88,25 USS Cogswell (DD 651) Group 1, "O" Div, c/o FPO, New York, N.Y. Fred just seems to me that Glen Persons, aboard the USS Botetourt in the 2nd Division, was due to visit the island of Cuba on his way home from the Mediterrane-an. You be watching for him.

Ralph Hott should be on his way back up to Fort Knox, Ky., this week. I gave your message and participating in the evening to your dad, Johnnie and he told program. me to write that if you didn't The write to him soon that the first lows: time he sees you he'll trim you right down to size again. How

Kenneth Richards and Robert Pellston Y. P. Mosher have shoved off for the service via the draft wave. I don't (Petoskey). have their addresses as yet but will report them as soon as I meeting.

get them. They left here on Sept 4th so there should be crete news concerning them soon.

Don Braman was supposed to

leave Norfolf last week for Pan-The ama to join his ship there. last word that his folks had about it though was that he was still cooling his heels in Norfolk. cooling Know anything about that, Dixon?

I'm beginning to think that Frances Lenoskey and Fern Morris have both of them two broken arms and at least five oroken fingers apiece. Anyway I haven't seen a scratch of a pen from either. If you don't write to me pretty soon I'm go ing to quit puting your name in this letter. On the other hand, maybe hat would be a good way to shut me up.

t me up. So Long Fellas (and gals) "Jake" Snyder

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkes con)

Frank Addis called on Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Bancroft.
Mrs. Fred Sutton of Ellsworth called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ban-

Rev. and Mrs. Diller called on

Mr.

Mrs. Kenneth Slough and daughafternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie, Bertie Mr. and Mrs. William Boss

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlinger and son, Don, of Gaylord called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sun day. Then they all went for a drive over to Bellaire.
Our new neighbors are Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Mockermann and four children of Grand Rapids. They purchased the Lewis Nelson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boss were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mrs. John Boss, Sr., in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis took their son Bill, to Mt. Pleasant Monday where Bill enrolled in

Mr and Mrs. Wheat and children of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mrs. Wheat's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theo

Several from this vicinity at-

you as far apart as was humanly Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Crocker possible. I wonder if they thought and son, Billy, and daughter. Joel you would fight each other? Will of Akron, Ohio are expected to each of you drop me a line and arrive this week at the home of let me know what is interesting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd French. Mrs. in your section of the world?

I reported to you several weeks the week with her parents while ago the Fred Holland would be leaving Charleston on a cruise which would include Cuba. JudgThere will be a telephone meeting by the home of Wm. Ross Thes-There will be a telephone meet-ing at the home of Wm. Boss Tues-

her position at the Anchorage

United Missionary Church C. W. Thompson, Pasto

September 24, 8:00 p.m. at the church here. The Young People of the United Missionary Churches of Mancelona, Petoskey, Bliss and Pellston will be present

The program is to be as fol-

Song Leader, Rev. L. W. Sherrard (Mancelona); Special Numbers, Sermon, Rev. G.

Everyone is invited

At Our Tourist Park

News around the park is get ting to be about as scarce as hen's teeth lately, we are down to three trailers, plus Merediths, caretaker.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Culver left Tuesday after spending a few days in the park. They took their trailer which has been parked here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Betts, also

of Sparta arrived on Monday. Tuesday Eve, they attended a Masonic meeting in Charlevoix where they put on their pictures and lecture. Wednesday they left for Sparta on business for a few days.

The United Missionary Church of East Jordan was host to the District Missionary Convention on Tuesday. Pellston, Bliss, Petoskey, Mancelona and East Jordan were represented. A picnic dinner at noon was held in the dining room, but due to the large crowd the evening meal had to be held in the recreation building. Many outstanding guests attended his convention, among them were Miss Esther Grodey a registered nurse and missionary who has been stationed in Nigera Africa. and Mrs. William Boss Mr. and Mrs. Harold Croll, who he finds a job to his liking down Groot Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt of Algeria. The State Supt. Mrs. Cheenbols of Imlay City. up their duties as missionaries in City. Miss-Zouity, both of Flint were sent.

Miss Hazle Crofoot and Harriet Franklin of Albion have left our park after being with us for the past two months. They plan on spending a week or two at then a whhk at Thaverse City before working their way slowly toward Florida.

The young couples club of the Atwood Reformed Church held their monthly meeting in the dining room, pie and weiner roast was enjoyed.

So many people are leaving the park lately it was a treat to have omeone come in instead. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Chrissie Pettit and children, Uynona, Helen, Nelson, Wanda, Donna and Bob of Salt Lake, Kentucky stopped over on their way south from a trip thorugh the upper penin-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hokanson returned to their home at Vermontville, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay-ton Donnelly to their home at

Sturgis this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Koontz with baby son Clinton of Detroit spent a couple of days in the park, accompanying them here were Mr. Ben Moose, and Mr. Earl Qualey, both of Detroit. They are associated with Mr. Koontz in the Safety Glide Trailer Hitch company, Mrs. Moose as foreman and Mr. Qualey as sales-

Calvin Scholten came Friday night to be with his wife and son Gale. He returned to Sparta Mon

It is begining to look like fall in the park, the leaves are begin-ning to turn, and fall. The lake looks rough and cold these days

Joe Nemec is working to get the plumbing in the laundry room completed before winter. We sure hope the building will be ready for use by another season. It was a big disapointment not to have

Only one more week for this column, as the park will be closed this month. Already preparations are made to get everything in order to leave. It has been a very nice summer, nothing has happened to mar anyone's pleasure. We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Meredith are planing to give up their work as caretakers after eight years of service due to their health. It will seem strange not to have them around but we all wish them the best of luck, and the park will extend them a welcome at any time they care to come to visit.

Reorganized Church of Latter Dav Saints Elder Robert Bruce Harvey Pastor

Church School 10:00 a. m Classes for all ages.

Preaching Services. 11:00 a.m. Sermon will be delivered by Elder A Regional Youth Fellowship Allan Schruer of Gaylord. His Meeting is to be held Monday subject will be "We go on to Per-Confirmation Services during

11:00 a.m. hour. Robert Harvey will be in charge of the confirma Zions Leage will meet Sept. 25, 8:00 p.m. at the church. Larry Whiteford will be the leader for

the coming year. Installation Services for the East Jordan and Boyne City Womens Departments. Will be held Sunday evening 8:00 p.m. at the R.L.D.S. Church in Boyne City; Helen Fritz the District Womens Dept. Leader will be in on the surface of the land rather

List Suggestions To Help Win In **Brucellos Fight**

Dairymen, hog raisers and goal producers have one thing in common according to Michigan State College extension veterinarians.

That's a dislike of brucellosis, or Bangs Disease. It strikes at the heart of dairy production causing a loss in milk production of 20 percent or more for each animal infected. And costly losses result when the disease invade hog lots or goat herds too.

The MSC veterinarians advises

farmers to get help when the dis-ease gets into their herds or into nearby herds. They point out that trying to fight it alone is an up-hill job. "Your county

agent, local veterinarian or state veterinarian should be contacted as the first source of help," the specialists point out.

Test and slaughter are the urest and quickest ways to get rid of the disease. But even though that is the least expensive method in the long run, many farmers having a badly infected herd probably can not afford to dispose of it all at once.

When the test and slaughter can't be adopted immediately the MSC veterinarians suggest three plans as temporary measures to help a farmer clean up his herd

more gradually.

One is to test and keep reactors until they can be disposed of without too heavy a loss, plus calf vaccination. The second is calf vecination only. The other is adult vaccination.

However, the veterinarians urge all livestock owners interested in wiping out brucellosis work toward the test and slaughter method—coupled with good sanitation measures and herd management.

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

A double birthday party was held at the Rustan home on Wed nesday, Sept. 12, for Mrs. Marion their neighbor Mr. Wm. Gaunt, Jr., whose birth-days is Sept. 11 and 12th. Games were played and both parties received some lovely gifts. Thos present were: Mr. Fred Boral and Jim Jiarack who were camping on the beach; Mr. and Mrs William Gaunt, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs Earl Gill; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williamson and son: and Mrs. Pearl Phillips. A lovely Birthday Cake was served with ice cream and coffee. Eeryone wished the young folks many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaunt Sr. accompioned by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myres and daughter, also Mrs. Anna Johnston of Cadillac drove to Flint Thursday to visit their brother Arthur Gaunt, who is confined to his bed at the Hurley Hospital at Flint. They found him much improved and pleased to see his brother and sisters again. They returned home again Friday night.

On Wednesday eve. at Chaurleoix a Farewell Party was held at the Harry Elzinga home in honor of their son, Corp. Gerrit Elzinga who was home from Camp McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elizinga and family and Mr. Lyle Wilson attended the party. On Saturday Corp Elzinga a plane from Pellston for Fort Lawdon, Wash., to report for duty again. He expects to be shipped to Korea soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer of East Jordan and Mrs. John Geoman of Ellswoorth were callers Thursday at the Lawrence Elzinga home.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr., and son Wm. and wife were Sat-urday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gill, who left Sunday for their home at Lansing.

Mr. Loyal Barber was a business caller Sunday at the Peck home near Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell spent Sunday with Mrs. Francis Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Norwood returned to their home Sunday afternoon, after spending everal days at the Robt. Myers home doing their chores while they called on their neice and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

Mrs. Pearl Phillips left Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Dug Tiffiny and family of Boyne City for Grand Rapids to attend a Jewell Tea Picnic held at the Johnston Park, Mr. Phillips joined her there. She reports there were around 100 presnt. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips spent Saturday night at the Bob Cutler home. They returned home again Sunday even ing.

Michigan State College soil conservationists advise leaving straw stubble, sod or even weeds charge of the Installations Service, than leave it bare over the winter.

PROBATE ORDER

Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Char levoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County the 10th day of September A.D. 1951.

Present, Hon, Floyd A. Supp udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian M. Hoover, deceased, Pauline Roberts, Administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate herein described. for the purpose of paying the debts charges and expenses of said estate;

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petit on, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said estate should not be

is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this ord-er, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp.

Judge of Probate Certified a true copy

Anna Eceleston Register of Probate 37x3

PROBATE ORDER Notice of Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, Probate Court For The County Of Charlevoix In the Matter of the Estate of

Mary Fowler, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, September 7th, 1951. Present: Floyd A. Supp, Judge

of Probate. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lillian Clark, of Route 3, East Jordan,

Michigan, appointed administra-It is Ordered That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that Il creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on November 16th, 1951, at ten o'clock in the fore-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by newspaper printed and circulated

newspaper print in said County.

Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate Certified a true copy Anna Ecclesten Register of Probate

Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams, today officially proclaimed the week of October 21 through October 27 as CROP week, and Sunday October 21, as CROP Sunday in Michigan. Witnessing the signing in the Governor's office today are Russell M. Hartzler, State CROP Director at the left, and C. V. Ballard, State CROP Chairman and Extension Director of Michigan State College at the right.

The announcement of the 1951 campaign of the Christian Rural Overseas Program-CROP-was made from Lansing, when Gov. G. Mennen Williams issued a 21 as CROP Sunday and the ensuing six day as CROP week in Michigan.

In his proclamation, Governor Williams took note of the fact that since it was esablished in 1947, Crop, through the combined efforts of its member groups: Catholic Rural Life, Lutheran World Relief and the 29 Protest ant denominations which make up Church World Service, has sent abroad well over 5.400 carloads of food.

"These donations" said the Gov are more than gifts to people who might otherwise be underfedthey are important contributions to the building of an enduring,

world-wide peace."

Michigan's quota of the national goal of 1,450 carloads of food this year, is 84 carloads. Foods such as wheat, corn, soybeans and dried milk will be shipped as Michigan's contribution to the world's starving. Governor Williams urged all

Michigan citizens to contribute during crop week, both food and funds—""to the end that their fundsless fortunate fellowmen may be sustained and nourished." The State Executive also

claimed crop Sunday as an offic-

al day of prayer for the return of prosperity and plenty of the improverished peoples of the world. On hand to witness the signing ceremonies at the State Capitol today were C. V. Ballard, Michigan Crop Chairman and Director of Extension Services at Michigan State College, East Lansing, and Russell M. Hartzler, State Crop

Director. You can revitalize your strawberry patch for next year. Mich of this order for igan State College horticulturists three successive weeks previous suggest digging out old plants in to said day of hearing in the the center of the row and thinning Charlevoix County Herald, a out young shoots to about 6 inches apart.

Mow down those Canada thist les. Then spray with 2, 4-D later this fall to get rid of these bothersome weeds, Michigan State East Jordan, Mich. 87x8 College specialists advise.

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