Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland are the parents of a baby boy born loctober 22 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Fedniac. Mrs. McClelland was Florence Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross, before her marriage.

Mrs. M. A. Rossiter spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Norhal Barrons and family.

Mrs. M. G. Brown arrived Sunday from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where she has been with her busband, to wish ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten for a few weeks. Mr. Brown, who has been stationed at the Fort, is now in lennsylvania.

Are you going to

you going to the sample Otis Jensen took his niece, Mar-

garet Jensen took his hiete, Mar-garet Jensen back to her home near Cadillac last weekend. Mrs. Jensen accompanied them as far as Ithaca where she visited Mrs. Charles Rogers from Thursday un-

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Sample fair is coming.

Murray and Marguerite Moore spent Saturday evening with their sixer and brother-nia-w. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCracken plan to spend this weekend in Luzern with Mrs. Robert McFate of Detroit, at ner cottage thers. Homemade ples, cakes, cookies, candy?... Grif Scout Bake Sale. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banneld are moving to Huuson tinis week where hey have purchase a tarun. Four sisters of Mrs. George Davis surprused her with a unenseon Thesausy on the occasion of net hey have purchase a tame. Four sisters of Mrs. George Davis and Griffs of the Lawrench of the Lawre

Joseph Himmelspach announc

Joseph Himmelsjäch announced this week that a new bottle-cap-ning machine will be installed at the plant of Farmington Dairy. It is expected that the machine will be installed on Friday, and be ready for use on Saturday.

Using the new equipment, each bottle will be capped with a ster-liked Sealright Hood. The cover-liked to wash off the bottle top before pouring out the milk, for it comes completely settle-clean, protected by a sanitary hood.

All milk sold by Farmington Dairy will be capped under this modern sanitary equipment, beginning Saturday, it there is no delike in the installation of the machine.

PTA PLANS OPEN FORUM FOR NEXT MEETING

A forum will be held at the Par

A forum will be held at the Par-ent-Teacher Association's meeting. on November 18. The subject for discussion is "Are We Preparing Our Children to Face This World?" All parents are urged to come and find out about this vital question. Six programs are available giv-ing details on the Parent Educa-tion Institute being held at Ann Ar-bor on November 5, 6 and 7. All who are interested in this event are urged to get in touch with Mrs. A. T. Beals, president of the Farm-ington Parent-Teacher Association.

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POTATO GROWERS TO VOTE IN REFERENDUM

If adopted by producers and handlers, the program would regulahandlers, the program would regulate grades and sizes of trish potations shipped from the four states line interstate commerce and provided for recurring the provided for the proposed for

Farmers about the proposed pota-to marketing agreement program, ars. Cook submitted the following material in question-and-answer

WHAT IS IT? What is a Marketing Agree

ment?
A. A Marketing Agreement is a voluntary contract between the Secretary of Agriculture and the signatory handlers.
Q. Whom does a Marketing Order affect?

A. The terms of a Marketing Order will be binding upon an handlers in the area, whether or not they have signed the Agree-

When is a Marketing Order

ment.

Q. When is a Marketing Order possible?

A. (a) Upon a two-thirds favorable vote of producers voting in a reterenating, and approvar of tack Agreement by handlers of more than 50 percent of the shipments from the area; or (b) lacking such anadier sign-up, upon a two-thirds tavorable vote of producers voting in a reteredum, and with approvar by the President.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Q. Why has the industry proposed an Agreement Program?

A. Because (a) potatoes are a staple crop for which demand is very inelastic; (b) abnormal yielus on normal acreage result in price-ucpressing surphuses about 70 per cent of the time; (c) potatoes are perishable and cannot be stored, thus requiring corrective measures uuring the harvesting and marketing seasons; and (d) past experience nas shown the industry that grower income can be improved by withholding from market cults and other low grades and smath sizes.

sizes.
Q. How does a Marketing
Agreement Program benefit the producer

producer?

A. (a) Through eliminating the price-depressing effect of culls and amail sizes upon the more market-able portion of the crop; (b) through better demand for the ligher quality and honestly classified pack; (c) through consumity dependence upon uniformly high-quality potatoes sold under brands; (d) through wider distribution made possible by the improved demand, and by a better relationship between freight rates and the value of shipments; (e) through fewer rejections, discounts and allowances on deliveries; (t) through an improved credit standing; and (g) through the benefits derived from carefully planned marketing operations and a better understanding of the mutual propients of producers, nandlers, and consumers.

O. What regulations are more. (a) Through eliminating the

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Consumers.

Q. What regulations are provided?

A. The program provides specifically only for a "General Cull Regulation," which prohibits interstate shipment of potatoes below U. S. No. 2 grade or less than one and one-half inches in diameter. Meetings have been scheduled at the following places at which time those eligible will also have an opportunity to vote:

November 3, 1941—Wixom Community Hall, Wixom, Michigan, 2:00 p. m.

November 4, 1941—Oxford Co

operative Elevator, Oxford, Michigan, 2:00 p.m.
November 5, 1941—Highland
Township Hall, Highland, Michi-

gan, 2:00 p. m. Those unable to vote at any of Those uname to vote at any of the above scheduled meetings, may vote either November 6, 7, or 8 at the Agricultural Conservation Of-fice in Room 319 Hubbard Building, Pontiac, Michigan. Polls will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Human pride is human weak ness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary

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WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Sarah Knapp

LADIES AID MEETS
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