LOCAL BREVITIES

Allegan Fair this week.

Keyes Stock Co. here next week. South Haven Excursion Sunday. Grand Rapids Fair next week.

Big Band concert Wednesday

Lamphere auction next Thursday. Could fill pages about each but you'll have to read about them

Van Ryno is able to be out again. Albert Brown was home for the

Robert Baker is visiting at the home of Arvin Myers.

Frances Connery is home from Ann Arbor for her vacation.

Albert Chase of South Haven was calling on friends here last Friday. Remember the Homecoming at

Arthur Webb and family are at for seed will be very scarce. their Lake Mill home until school

Ruth Miller was calling on friends in town Tuesday She is ing at the home of E. D. Aten. looking fine.

Frank White has moved to Kalamazoo and Mrs. Hodgson has moved to his house here.

Mr. and Mrs. Itha Brewer are on the job again at Myers of Course

after a two weeks' vacation. Will Ferguson, who has been confined to the house as the result of a

fall is able to be down town again Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Yunker announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, August 22, 1926. Congratula-

L. J. O'Brien and family have returned to Chicago after spending the summer at their Lake Mill cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford announce the birth of a son, Neil, Thursday, August 19, 1926. Con-

Mrs. Fannie Sherwood has returned from Kalamazoo where she has been visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Ogden. The Misses Janette Weber and Anna Patrick of Chicago are guests of Madge Churchill and enjoyed

a few days at Lake Brownwood. Mrs. D. E. Rich of Kalamazoo and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Leenhouts age family and son, Bernard were

calling on friends here Saturday. Albert Theophile with wife and daughter from Grand Rapids visited the former's mother on their way to spend their vacation with

his brother, Will in Indianapolis. Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Jeschke, with his wife and little daughter from Buffalo, N. Y. are staying at the home of Mrs. Wm. Theophile in me Grove and visiting old Triends

Mrs. Hopkins' sons, Earl and family and Walter and family, visited her Sunday. Earl and family stayed until Monday and went berrying and fishing, returning to Kalamazoo Monday night.

in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Hopkins of Gobles, and sons, Earl and family and Walter and family of Kalamazoo, called on W. Edmonds and family Sunday, Mrs. Hopkins and Earl and family eating supper there.

The recent callers and visitors from a distance at Mrs. C. Post's were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Cleo Doudna and two daughters of Raleigh, N. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Herman and sons, Bud and Rob, of Chicago

Don't forget to register this week Saturday if you want to vote at the primary election Sept. 14. At Reigle's store if you live on east side; at Hicks & Taylor's if you live on west side. Village registration will not allow you to vote at this election.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kellar entertained Sunday Glenn Camfield and family of Elgin, Ill, a cousin and son from Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Shelden and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlison from the country. Monday Mrs. Kellar accompanied the Camfields to Jackson. They returned Monday night and they went to their home at Elgin Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel Holmes died at her home at Eureka, Cal., aged 93 years, 3 months and 25 days. She was a resident at Lake Mill a number of years where her husband and his brother owned and operated a saw mill; she was also a resident of Paw Paw for many years before. She will be remembered by some of the older residents here. Mrs. Chan Post of this place was her niece.

Ten pages again this week.

Frank Baker and son Frank are spending the week at the home of Arvin Myers.

The Budlong Company are getting a nice lot of pickles at their

Harry Bingham has gone to Caledonia to be ready to start school work Monday.

Rob and Hal Dorgan were up north over the week end trout fishing. They got back.

Contract for bean acreage for next year now at canning factory that seed may be provided.

Vern Hudson says you are to come after meals-not for meals. About 50 misunderstood Sunday and arrived empty.

If you want to plant string beans for the canning factory, contract for the Methodist church, Aug. 26-29. acreage now that they may get seed

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stadle of Blue Island, Mr. Ketchum, and Mrs. Windust of Chicago are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeYoe and daughters and Arvin Myers are on an auto tour of the east and will visit the Sesqui Centennial.

Edsel Ford says "We have no present plans to change our model or introduce a new type." Yet people will tell you what Ford will do next.

Word comes from Detroit of the death of the son of Leroy Heyden. The news is a sad blow to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holly and granddaughter have returned to their home at Evans City, Penn., after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Hattie Phelps and Mrs. Mary Bradley.

Mrs. Walter Rommel and daughter, Corinne, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Robert Dietlein of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Keller of Pine Grove.

Homecoming Methodist Church

Homecoming week at the Methodist Episcopal Church August 26

Thursday, August 26 Religious hour of devotional wor ship and reminiscences.

Friday, Aug. 27, 6:30 p. m. Supper followed by fine program. Address, "The Relation of the

G. D. Chase, Kalamazoo Community to the Church," Rev .

R. M. Howard Hartford. Fine music. Luther Howard, saxaphone solo, accompanied by Mrs. Sexton.

Violin solo, Miss Sexton. You will want to hear this good program. Sunday, Aug. 29

A special day of religious services 10:30 a. m. Sermon address. Rev. D. D. Martin of Atlanta, Ga. Picnic dinner at church.

2:30. Illustrated address, Aaron Parker, Kalamazoo.

6:30. Address to young people, Rev. E. H. Babbltt, Kalamazoo. 7:30. Illustrated address. Mrs

Aaron Parker. Special music at all these services. The public are most cordially invited to all these gatherings come

and let all have a good time The public is most cordially in-

vited to all these gatherings. Come and let us have a good

> Yours for fellowship, A. S. Williams.

Card of Thanks

We are most grateful to all who assisted during the illness and at the death of our husband and father. Their many friendly acts are greattly appreciated.

> Mrs. M. J. Buckner and family.

For Drain Commissioner

Have had over twenty years experience in drainage work and so feel justified in soliciting your vote at the Republican primaries in September for the office of county drain commissioner. Your support will be greattly appreciated.

Pd Po Ad William Timmons.

For Register of Deeds Roy S. Yeckley

(Not a Third Term Candidate)

I desire to announce to the voters of Van Buren county that I will be a candidate for the republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the primary election on September 14, 1926.

If nominated and elected, I pledge my personal attention to the office, Phil conduct with a view to making the North. records of the office accurate in every detail. I will not ask for a third term and appreciate your support. ROY S. YECKLEY,

PdPolAdv tf Hartford, Mich.

BROWN DISTRICT

Sunday visitors at Andy Sackett's were: Milo Earls, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion and children and Mrs. Iva Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike went on an au to tour Sunday. They called on Penn Irving and wife near Marcellus, then went loons. Then in the afternoon they called on Claude Champion From there they

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins and Mr. spent the week end at Frank Roberts and little Janis returned home with them.

Sunday evening callers at Geo. Pike's were: Dan Pike, Eldon Pike, Mary Prepper, Beulah Pike and Goldie Steinman of Kalamazoo and Will Steinman and wife

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert visited at Geo. Fritz' Sunday,

Mrs. Dave Gilbert and Arthur Reinpart visited at Lee Confer's Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy and children left for their home in Mississppi Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gates of Saranac visited at Arthur Healy's Sunday evening.

Claud Story and John Hyde made ousiness trip to Kalamazoo last week Glenn Camfield and family visited at Andy Camfield's Sunday night.

Ex-Senator B. G. Davis Makes Statement on Covert Act Roads

Practically every county in the state is asking for State Roads and a great many of the routes that they want as State Roads are what are known as Covert Act Roads on which the cost of up-keep falls directly on real estate. The taxpayers favored the gas tax, knowing that this was the most equitable way of raising money for the building and up-keep of roads. revenue from this tax amounts to approximately \$20,000,000 a year. Church to the Community," Rev. Ever since this tax took effect I have felt that the state should take them. Friday night the men Address, "The Relation of the over every mile of Covert Act Roads now built or under construc-This would relieve real estate of enormous tax burden. Personally I believe that as the auto and auto-truck are practically the only vehicles that are using the roads that the cost should fall on them. And in this way everyone who uses the roads will pay their just share of the cost of building and up-keep.

I stand for the state's taking over all Covert Act Roads into the State Road System and financing the same out of the gas tax. If I am elected, that is one bill I promise my constituents I shall introduce and as every county in the state, except possibly Wayne and Kent, would naturally favor such a bill, I am sure that it can be passed very easily. Let's reliev e real estate as now assessed and put this tax burden where it justly belongs.

Respectfully, B. G. Davis

This article is being paid for by the Senatorial Campaign Commit tee of Ex-Senaior B. G. Davis L. A Packer, Chairman of said PdPolAd committee

WAVERLY

Mrs. May Hyames has gone to Kala. mazoo for a week's visit at the home of her son. Jud. Roy Sage and family and R. E. Sage

and family spent Sunday at Brandywine Lake with the latter's sister, Mrs. May Cleveland, and daughter of Chicago. Marian Batt of Three Rivers is visiting at the Batt home.

Arthur Herron and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo with Mr. and Mrs Archie Snell.

Marion Burns and wife accompanied Ted Frisbie and family to South Haven to a Sunday school class picnic. Luther Taylor and wife of Kalamazoo

vere guests of R. B. Taylor and wife Saturday night and Sunday. Emmett Johnson of Kalamazoo visited his family at the home of A. B. Frisbie Sunday.

Wallie Lamphere and family visited at Ted Frisbie's Sunday.

Patronize our advertisers.

KENDALL

vas won from the Taylor Produce Company, Kalamazoo, 8 to 3.

report a catch of 40 fish Saturday Mrs. Carrie Waite and son, Donald had charge of the store while Bert

from British Columbia to stay at and my efforts toward its efficient Mr. Blackington returned to the

Walter Becker of Mentha has bought the late Andrew Becker place and Mrs. Etta Becker has bought the home known as the Lillie house and has moved her household goods there. She has ented her home furnished to a family who has recently come from North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet returned to their home in Chicago last week after a two weeks' vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sweet, and other rela-

Mrs. Josie Steinman Keller of Detroit called at Mrs. Fred Sweet's Monday. She has been visiting her sisters at Cooper and will spend a short time with Mr. Keller's mother, Mrs. Minnie Keller at

The A. M. Todd Company is very busy distilling mint at present

from a week spent in Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Haeder-

last week to the M. E. parsonage recently vacated by the James Smith family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowan of Gobles spent Sunday here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller

We received the sad news Sun day of the death of the 15-year old son of Leroy Hayden at Detroit after an illness extending over a year. Mr. Hayden was born here and the bereaved family have the sympathy of all.

L. Arthur Waber and family o Chicago spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. John Mac Gregor. They returned to Chicago Monday. The daughter, Eleanor, has been spending the summto here with her aunt, Mrs. Mac Gregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chamberlain are taking a two weeks' vacation at Brandywine Lake. Mr and Mrs. D. V. Chamberlain spent Thursday and Friday nights with caught a 3lb. 14 oz bass, and exhibited the head at the store Saturday to youch for

Mrs. Josie Waber and daughters Pauline and Marie, Mrs. Aleda Champion, and Eleanor Waber of Chicago spent Thursday at Ralph Champion's at Mattawan. Mrs. Champion and Marie remained there until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verrill Smith motored to Detroit Monday for a few days' stay. Mrs. Smith's brother, Glen Schoolcraft, made the trip with them.

Callers at Mrs. Mabel K. Waber's Sunday evening were Mr. Henry Waber and family and Miss Ruth Kane of Portage Road and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Lancaster and sons, Austen and Robert, of

Guests at Mrs. Celestia Lewis' Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Oakwood, Kalaniazoo, and Loren Morse

Dr. Mighell and family of Clearwater, Fla. who have been visiting at L. H. Waber's the past two weeks, left late last week for home via Cleveland, Ohio, where the doctor will attend a clinic of surgeons. The Mighell family have taken a motor trip from the far south to the Soo, stopping a few days at a time at the beautiful resorts along their route.

Those from this vicinity who at tended the Harter family reunion at Milham Park last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Chamber. lain, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chomberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chamberlain and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bachelder and sons and Lewis Harter and family of Alamo township.

Little Douglas Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker, is in Bronson M. E. hospital where he underwent another skin-grafting operation last Thursday. It will be recalled he was very serriously burned two years ago: He is reported gaining nicely at the hoseled at the tent. Come!

Estus Leversee, who has been attending school at South Bend Ind., is having a two weeks' vacation. He will spend most of it

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Waber and sons, Glen and Guy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesler and Roland and Phyllis of Kalamazoo motored to Holland, Mich., Sunday to visit the zoo. They report it a wonderful sight, and the beautifully laid out grounds well worth the long hard trip. This zoo is owned privately by a pealthy man, who has always taken a deep interest in wild animals and has longed to have a menagerie of his own.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young of Allegan are visiting their son, V. H. Young and family. They also had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and son, Donald, of Allegan.

BELL SCHOOL

Mrs. Nellie VanDorn, daughter and husband called at the Ed Carter home Saturday. Mrs. VanDorn will be remembered by many as Miss Nellie Crowe.

Mrs. Barrie and daughter returned to Chicago Sunday, after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Shirley Carter.

Mrs. Eugene Allen underwent a serious goitre operation Friday at Bronson hospital. Her many friends and neighbors are glad to know she is on the gain.

Frank and ClaytonDaniels spent Sunday at Bear and Scott Lakes.

Rolla Eastman and family visited her aunt in Trowbridge Sunday.

Mrs. Elsworth Shaw of Niagara Falls. Mrs. Wilkins of Burt, Mrs. Bourdman of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins of Kalamazoo were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Thayer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.John

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson are entertaining her sister, Mrs.Ada Emory and two sons of Chicago this week. Sunday they picniced in South Mrs. Ida Walters and family en-

tertained John Singer and family of Kalamazoo Sunday. Will Ryder and family with the Fritz and Thayer families of Paw

Paw enjoyed Sunday at BentonHarbor, St. Joe and Paw Paw lake. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton of Paw Paw spent Sunday at Glenn

Markillie's! Clayton Daniels spent Frank and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kissenger of Otsego. Mrs. Kissinger is better known here as Miss Lenore Hoskins. In the evening they motored to Kalamazoo to visit a few days at the home of Frank Brooks. While there they called on Mr. Daniels sister, Mrs. Eva Anderson of Galesburg finding her somewhat improved in health. They also took in the sights at Milham Park and Glen Cave.

To the voters of Van Buren County:

I will be a candidate for the office of CountyClerk subject to the Republican primaries to be held on the 14th day of September A. D.,

Your support will be appreciated. Pd. Pol. Adv. Leo R. Mather.

Have You Been to the Tent?

There is a good attendance each evening and many are saying that the Bible has become a new book to them. Come and see why. The night you miss may be the subject pullets. Marion C. Jennings, R. 1, you wanted to hear.

Thursday, August 26 the subject will be, "What Did Jesus Nail to the Cross?"

ate the Devil?" If not, where did he come from and why does not God destroy him?

Saturday, Aug. 28, "The Day of Miracles is Not Passed! God Will Take Care of You."

Sunday, Aug. 29, "The Millenium," or "1000 Years in No Man's Land." What is the Millenium and when will it begin?

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

Business Locals

Barn to rent. See Mrs. Webster. Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Local trucking done at reasonable prices. Tony Slunick, Kendall. Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

Foelsch. Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Batteries recharged and radio repair work done reasonably. Luther Howard, phone. Full blood PolledDurham bull for

service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill

ing station. For painting and decorating see J. E. Twitchell.

4 Fordson tractors for sale. Prices very reasonable, at Harrel-

More washings wanted. Mrs. C. Lamphere, Pine Grove Corners.

Red Astrakan apples for sale. E See Frank Roberts of painting, interior decorating and roofing.

Citizens' phone.

Cow, fresh or very soon, for sale. See Alex Zywiciel.

Dry wood for sale. Noble Stoughton, Kendall. Another Chevrolet truck for sale

cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill. Good fresh cow and its calf for sale See Christian Keifer, east of Gobles.

Do white clings, trucked, in compare with home-grown yellow peaches, just picked at Home Nursery? Oh, Boy! We all know better! And don't forget the plums!

want at 6c per quart. Worlds of Ed Markillie, farmers' berries. phone. Girl or woman wanted.

Pick all the huckleberries you

Mrs. Harrelson. For rent or sale—9-room house the Geo. W. Bush honse, and 130x132 foot lot, barn, etc., at very reasonable price. Inquire at News

A CLERK who began to write insurance for us in 1920 had an income in 1925 of \$5600. Instructions free. Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. Nathaniel Reese, General Agent, 3012-15 Book Tower, De-

troit, Mich. For Sale-5000 pullets, white leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, 8 to 16 weeks old. Prices \$1.25 each and up. If you want pullets don't wait as pullets are scarce and eggs will be high soon. W. H. Ferguson Gobles or write Lyle Bishop, La-

Porte, Ind. Peaches-Elberta, Fitzgerald, Bouncer, Kalamazoo and Engles' Mammoth in season \$1 (one dollar) per bu.-package not furnished. Will begin to ripen about Sept. 1. C. H. Peper, 1 mile south, 1 mile west of Berlamont. Berlamont

On account of changing location, am forced to sell 3 Jersey cows. Guernsey cow, all bred, giving good flow of milk, 10 head of young stock, 3 brood sows, due to farrow in September, 100 Barred Rock three miles east and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of Merson, mile north of Clear Lake, known as Teal farm.

Will F. Young, graduate optometrist of Detroit will be in Gobles Sept. 5 and 6. Eyes examined free? Reasonable prices. Make appointments with Al Wauchek.

Notice

We buy your butter, eggs and cream. We are in a position to pay top prices for same. We sell quality groceries at a low cost. We will compete with all prices. Our store is your home. We aim to give you the best of quality and service. We have a full line of school supplies; all new stock. "Quality and Service" is our motto. Ruell's Grocery.

Ball game at Kendall Sunday

Bert Schoolcraft and son, Glenn,

Russell Blackington has come May's and attend school.

at their farm at Mentha. Mrs. Frank Leversee has returned

Claude Brown and family moved

and Mrs. Harriett Scott.

Cooper,

For County Clerk

Friday, Aug. 27, "Did God Cre-

Watch the sign boards in town and look for bills. Always welcomRADIO AND THE CAMPER

Programs and Radio News Bulletins More Than Repay the Enterprising Camper Who Brings Along His Radio Receiver

A twist of the radio dial is all that stands between the camper and a world of entertainment and informa-With the air virtually crowded with broadcast waves carrying music of all kinds, as well as news of the day, stock and market reports, weather forecasts and other information of wide interest, the radio receiver, in even the remotest camp, will furnish no end of service to those who have sought the great outdoors.

Broadcasters everywhere are doing their utmost to take care of the camper who has a radio receiver. Many stations have increased their power in order to cover a greater area, and to penetrate the dense forests and deep valleys where campers pitch their tents. Studio managers have given even more than usual care to the preparation of interesting programs by arranging for the broadcasting of special events in the field of sport and the world of music calculated to gladen the spare hours of vacationists, realizing that a good part of their audience during summer months will be far from the city and even from the village, with the broadcast service as practically the only contact with the outside world.

Radio in the Wilderness With these good things on the air, the enterprising camper, will find it ceiving sets are more or less stationwell worth providing himself with some sort of radio receiver.

Just what kind of a radio receiver conditions. If the camp is located in some inaccessible place, which must lected in favor of the lawns and the be reached afoot, then the radio re- front porches. Radio reception, esceiver will perforce have to be more pecially from nearby stations, is enor less of a portable nature in order tirely satisfactory but for the fact to get the scene of operations. If, that we do not like to stay indoors on the other hand, the camp is located when it is warm. near a passable road so that it may be reached by automobile, or again, on a river so that it is accessible by boat or canoe, then the radio receiver need not necessarily be selected with regard to portability.

Whatever the conditions, however, the portable receiver, with self-contained loop, loud-speaker and dry batteries, is by far the most desirable by Major Herbert H. Frost, solves the form of support for the antenna, a always at hand. With the self-contained portable receiver, however, the camper may select the site which pleases him most and the portable radio is ready to operate no matter where that may be. But with a receiver requiring an antenna and ground connection, on the other hand

the camper is obliged to select his There Is Many An Hour When Radio site with some regard for radio condi-

> And Even If the Daily Newspapers Are A Week Late

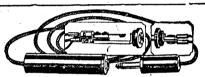
But radio entertainment is not all that comes via radio to the camp. There is the wonderful information service that radio provides for the remote camper. Not so long ago this service would have called for a private telegraph line; and many a big business man, with the burden of big business deals to worry over, made use of such facilities to keep in touch with the affairs of the world. Today the modest camper, receivers those same facilities in the form of the long arm of radio. The conditions in Wall Street, the news of the day, internaweather forecasts, crop reports and many other items, in great variety are broadcasted throughout the country. And even if the daily newspapers are a week old in reaching the remote camp, it makes little or no difference, so far as the news as news is concerned.

No camp, no matter where it may be pitched, is complete without its radio receiver. But that camp which has had the foresight and enterprise to provide itself with a radio receiver will be sought after by the world of entertainment, as embodied in radio, and assured a royal good time.

SPECIAL EXTENSION CORD

At the present time most radio reary in the home. Aerial and ground leads, as well as batteries make it practically impossible to move the set. to employ is largely a question of During the summer it is desirable to get out-of-doors, making radio neg-

A special extension cord, developed



equipment for the use of the camper. problem by moving the business end It is readily carried anywhere, and of the radio, the loud speaker, wherits parts are entirely self-contained ever it is wanted and leaving the reprotecting it from possible damage. ceiver in its present location. One Again, this type of receiver requires end of the cord is fitted with a stanno installation of any kind, and while dard plug that goes into the jack it may be simple enough to find some on the receiver. The other end of this cord, which may be any length convenient ground connection is not up to 100 feet, is fitted with a special jack for the loud speaker plug to

With this arrangement it is impossible to have the reciver in the kitchen or living room and have the loud speaker in another room or attached to the phonograph, or carried out-of-doors.

OUR POULTRY **EPARTMEN**

SELECTING YOUNG COCKERLS This is a good time of the year to start selecting young cockerels for next year's breeding stock. There is them on the market and depend on other birds developing into satisfactory breeding stock. This is usually a mistake as there is a direct correlation between the size of the cockerels and their ability to mature early. Early maturity is an essential if breeding stock is to be matured for winter layers. In addition, vigorous growth indicates vitality which is essential in high-producing stock.

correlation between the weight of get busy at once if vermin appears. chickens at four weeks of age and the weight of the same chickens at eight, twelve and sixteen weeks of age. This shows that it is possible to pick out the rapid-growing fowls even when they are only four weeks old and keep them separate to be developed for breeding stock. Later the birds that show undersirable characteristics may be sold for broilers, fries or roasters.

Where chickens are pedigreed, the process of selection is greatly simplified. However, on most farms the selection must be from the entire flock and more discrimination will need be shown in studying the individuals, as that is the only guide that is available. In the selection it is important to remember that good cockerels do not have the same type as mature cocks. Cockerels that show a matured form at early age will seldom develop into large birds. good bone and feather rapidly and evenly.

PRACTICAL POINTERS FOR POULTRY RAISED

It is one thing to get good hatches, another to start the chicks right, but just as important to keep them growing right, if you want property matured hens.

Some say that the first ten days of a chick's life are the most danger-

keep a constant watch on things or you'll have bad luck.

Chicks double in size very quickly so that before you hardly realize it always a temptation to kill the largest they are under crowded conditions. cockerels for early fries or to sell Cull them as they grow. Cut out those which are not developing properly and prepare them for market.

Do not let the water pans become slimy on the inside. Take a whisk broom and brush them every time you fill them. A good supply of fresh clean water is as important for chickens as it is for you.

Remember that while sunshine is very important for growing chicks, it has recently shown that there is a mites. Watch your flock closely and

> Don't attempt to brood chickens in broiling sun all day. If you have no natural shade for them, provide some artifical "break" between old Sol and the tender fowl. You'll find it wil pay you well.

> If you want your young birds to thrive and mature properly, don't fail to give them some succulent green food every day. They won't prosper on sand dunes alone for their diet.

> Supply your flock with some good growing mash, scratch feed in the litter to make them exercise, some good mellow dirt spaded up occasionally, and you should see them growing normally right along up to maturity.

This is the time of the year when you should take the roosters away from the flock entirely. The ordinary birds should be sent to market and Cockerels should have good frames, the best specimens kept over for breeding purposes but keep them away from the hens.

Collect your eggs at least twice a day to prevent deterioration in the poultry house and place them where the thermometer registers around 68 degrees. A dry cellar is an excellent place for them.

Throw a cloth over your eggs when you have gathered them, so that you may prevent exaporation and the colous, and that is so, but you've got to advertising. A clean one sells itself. day of the game.

Tendencies in American Horticulture

By. C. G. WOODRUFF National Canners Association (Continued from Last Week)

If these are the conditions in which and expanding home markets. have a region with a variety of soils and with the climate of its short councherries should be picked for market red color through the season. riety of horticultural cropscherry, berries and other small fruits, tional affairs and mercantile conditions in general, not to overlook we have an increasing mileage of hard-surfaced roads and a tremendous use of motors for freight and passenger traffic.

not, the opportunity of more com-pletely occupying the home market; the opportunity for increasing the safety and stability of the horticultural industries by as wide a diversiclimate, and markets make economically possible.

There is hardly another region in the land which could grow well so horticultural commodities. Their successful production depends on many things, two of which should receive special emphasis at the present time. There are the use of a minimum of human labor, and production of standardized high quality. Michigan Horticulture is in competition with industry for labor. This competition is less however, in most of Michigan than in many horticultural sections of the more highly industrialized east. Nevertheless, it is keen enough to make it necessary to reduce the hours of man labor in every possible way and to develop to the utmost the use of labor-saving equipment. The production of standardized high quality is equally essen-Standardization of grades and packs is more difficult to bring about in a region of diversified production than in a region of specialized production. There is not the same compulsion to standardize or perish which is found in localities of limited opportunity. Nevertheless, production must be standardized on a basis of high

Naturally and logically we have come to look to the College with its departments of research and extension to lead the way in showing how changing conditions can best be met and difficulties overcome. The horticultural industries have called on it many times in the past—they have seldom called in vain. In the future, with this new equipment and with the increased personnel in Horticulture, we will look to this College and to this Department with more confidence than ever for constructive leadership in developing to the highest point that diversified and balanced Horticulture through which the vast opportunities of the industry will most profitably be

realized.

Stayman Apple Must Be Kept Growing

Wealthy and commonly makes more picked with the stems on. growth than either during the early life of the orchard.

The Stayman, however, is one of if picked green and allowed to ripen those varieties that requires fertile out of the sun. Pears allowed to ripe soil and favorable growing conditions to do its best. It naturally comes into Wait until good size has been reached bearing at an early age and sets a and a tinge of yellow has appeared heavy crop of fruit all over the tree on the more advanced specimens. out to the very tips of its branches. Pears should be picked and handled Heavy fruiting is a strain upon the very carefully, perhaps more carefulvegetative vigor of a plant and unless ly than any other fruit because it is moisture and plant food the leaves storage so long. Bruises are, therebecome small, the annual growth is fore, exceedingly harmful to the keepshort and the apples are small and ing qualities of the fruit

lack luster and color. When the trees are first set in an orchard, they usually find ample idly increase in size each year and an increase in the amount of humus. the supply of water actually available, and to each tree.

Close planted trees commonly sufthe same variety under similar conditions but planted farther apart.

ated which are producing small apples that lack color and lustre, have undersized leaves and develop only a few increase of new growth.

WISE OLD BOSS

A very modern employer ordered his business premises:

"Any employe desiring to attend the funeral of a near relative must

Picking, Handling and Exhibiting Fruit

the horticultural outlook of Michigan. tage. Fruit should not be left on their own accord, the crop must be or storage men, delay in moving Here we have a region characterized the tree until it drops, for fallen fruit picked to save it, regardless of size packed product may be avoided. by the abundance of its agricultural as a rule cannot be sold at a satisfact and color. opportunities. We have a region of tory price. For best results, fruits rapidly growing industrial population must be picked between these two Davis, York, Ingram, etc., become We stages.

ties modified by lake influence offer when hard ripe. Hard ripe means most varieties, it is best to leave the ing favorable conditions to a wide vathat the fruits have not softened to apples on the tree until the yellow that they will soften and become eatapple, grape, celery, onion, sweet ing ripe after picking. Picked too corn, tomato, bean, and so on down late these fruits soften either on the the long list of fruits and vegetables. tree or soon after picking, and as a consequence break down and decay. On the other hand, if picked too early found to be reduced by allowing such they have poor color and eating qualthey have poor color and eating quality when they are eating ripe, and Golden Delicious to become fully hard These conditions suggest, do they are more subject to diseases in trans- ripe before picking. portation and storage.

Best Indication of Ripeness

one of the best indications that tree fruits are ripe enough to pick is the fication in state production as the soil, change of the ground color from green to yellow. Immature fruit is leaf green. Some varieties never early. Market conditions may also have any red color, but most develop affect the decision. It is usually unmore or less on them as they ripen. wise to have apples on the trees too The green is called the ground color. The red, which appears later, is called They may become soft or blow off. the over color. When fruit is eating Certain varieties have been found to ripe, the green color has become yelbefore the fruit is eating ripe, and cellar.

about the time it is hard ripe. In There are definite signs and indi-

of the proper time to pick fruit. It is best to harvest them as soon as they have developed good size and economic necessity forces fruit growers to observe them. Fruit should tend to drop badly, and may start to

Other varieties, like Winesap, Ben picking ripe later in the season than Jonathan. They increase in size and Hard ripe means most varieties, it is best to leave the ground color develops to some extent If they start to drop or soften on the tree, f course, they must be harvested The eating quality of early picked apples tends to be poorer than that of later picking. Storage scald has been

Labor conditions are bound to influence the grower in deciding when to pick. If he has a big crop he may have to pick some trees too early, and others too late. He should not let his the best fruit for show purposes will eagerness to get the crop off induce be found near the top of the trees or him to pick the bulk of his apples too long in the hopes of a better price Certain varieties have been found to the green color has become yel-keep better for a time on the tree (4) Characteristic size and shape for This change begins, however, than they did in a common storage the variety. These requirements will



PACKING APPLES IN BARRELS

general the fruit is ready to pick when cations not mentioned above, which the green ground color takes on tinge of yellow.

Picking Stone Fruits

Generally more than one picking is made in the case of peaches, cherries Only a short period elapand plums. the time when the fruit (This is the third and concluding part of the address delivered by Dr. Woodbury at the dedication of the Horticultural Building at Michigan State College.)

A soft ripe. A tinge of yellow may be easily seen at the end of the fruit opposite the stem. Often the fruit softens a little in this region while still a size over most of its extent. If stone fruits are disposed of locally, ept Growing
Well to Do Best they can be picked riper than if they
are to be shipped or stored for a
time. In general, pick stone fruits for local market just before they start to soften, as determined by the yelthe Stayman apple lacks size, color low ground color over all and by a market should be picked in baskets, and finish as the trees reach full bearing.

Slight softening at the end opposite the stem. This will give the best possible size, appearance, and The commercial apple crop is usually ability to resist drought and to suc- eating quality. For longer shipments picked in picking bags or aprons. The ceed upon poor to medium soils, or storage, pick after good size and apples should not be allowed to fall ceed upon poor to medium soils, or storage, pick after good size and apples should not be allowed to fall Duchess, Wealthy and McIntosh will red color have been reached, as the a long distance into the container, often show good vigor for fruit pro- first tinge of yellow appears at the and the picker should not let his pickduction under conditions where bear- end opposite the stem, and before the ing bag or apron bounce from round ing Stayman are deficient. | fruit has softened. For home use, the This may appear like an odd state- stone fruits may be allowed to become fruit has softened. For home use, the ment in view of the fact that Stay- eating ripe on the tree. For any purman is usually a more vigorous nurpose other than immediate consump-sery tree than either Duchess or tion, plums and cherries should be

Pears

Pears have good eating quality only en on the tree are poor in quality. Stayman tree is well supplied with necessary for the fruit to remain in

Picking Summer Apples

Summer apples, such as Transpar ent, Duchess and Early Harvest are If a cellar is available, it should be moisture and plant food to sustain a picked whenever they have attained vigorous growth, but while they rapsale. It is often advantageous to pick demand increasing amounts of mist-them before they are really ripe. ture, the soil reservoir for moisture They soften up rapidly, even if picked about them remains approximately quite green. Storage quality is not the same as at first, except that its an object with this type of apples. capacity may be increased slightly by For shipment or local market, the grower should try to put out as at In other words, as the trees get larger tractive and high quality a product the supply of moisture in the soil as possible. Thinning to get better about them gets less in proportion to size and color is often advantageous their needs. The larger the number with early apples. Late summer apof trees to the acre, too, the smaller ples, such as Wealthy, Maiden Blush Benoni must also be handled quickly and sometimes picked when-ever the market will take them. One er noticeably more in a drought than should wait, if possible, for size and color to develop, but not necessarily for the yellow ground color.

Stayman trees should be invigor- Picking and Handling Fall and Win-

ter Apples

The determination of the proper time to pick fall and winter apples is more difficult than is the case with summer apples. The different varieties offer different problems. Some varieties, of which Jonathan is an exthe following notice to be posted in sample, become hard ripe relatively early; others ripen later. Some suflection of dust. A dirty egg is poor notify his foreman before 10 a. m. the Jonathans tend to soften on the tree

are used by growers to tell whether or not their apples are ready to pick Most of these are undependable. Color of seeds is often used. In some cases the seeds are brown weeks bedevelopment of a large amount of red color does not give satisfactory evidence that apples are ready to pick The poor eating quality of some apples from the Pacific Northwest is due to the fact that they are picked when completely covered with red over color, but have not really matured properly. The ease of separation of the stem from the twig is also deceiving, as it is influenced by climatic con-

Utensils for Picking

Stone fruits and apples for a fancy to round of the ladder when descending. Reasonable care should be exercised in dumping the fruit into the moved from the tree by means of a sideways twist. The practice of pulling off fruit, spur and all, is to be avoided, as it may reduce the num-fruit should be absolutely free from ber of spurs sufficiently to affect later crops.

The softening of fruit after pick ing depends mainly upon the temperature. Sealing fruit in air-tight jars or coating it with paraffin and like, will delay softening, but aside from these exceptional conditions temperature is the controlling factor in the softening of fruit. In general fruit should be kept as cool as possi ble after picking. If several days elapse between picking and packing the fruit should never be piled up under the trees or left out in the sun used for storing between the operation of picking and packing. Fruit picked during the day may be left outdoors during cool nights to lower the temperature, and put in the cellar ment of common storage of any kind quite simple. Open every door, window, or other aperture during the cool nights in order that the cool night air may surround the fruit. Close every opening during the day apples. Moreover, five apples of the to keep the cool air in and the warm same size with one lacking color as air out.

In many cases cellar space will not be available. It is better to store fruit under some shelter rather than di-rectly in the sun as some growers do The same thing applies to the packed fruit. It should be kept as cool as possible and should never be piled in the open where it will be exposed to the sun. Aftr packing, fruit should be rushed as quickly as possible to the refrigerator car or cold storage. If delay is necessary a cellar, aboveground common storage, or a shed

The results of experimental work

HERE are limits on either side decay after picking if left too long. picking time. The good results of careful culture, spraying, picking, and handling are often lost by a delay in getting the fruit into stora high degree of specialization is most not be picked before it has attained likely to succeed, they are certainly not the conditions which characterize er cannot generally sell it to advantisects or disease start to drop of vious arrangements with the buyers. unavoidable. Often, however, by exercising ingenuity or by making preor storage men, delay in moving the

> The matter of commercial handling and marketing of fruit may be summarized as follows: Produce the best quality of ruit possible. Pick it when it will make the highest quality and most attractive product. Handle carefully at all times and keep it as cool as possible after picking

Selecting Fruit for Exhibition

Selecting the Fruit-A good fruit exhibit usually depends more upon the ability of the grower to select prize winning fruits than upon other factors. The selection can best be made by viewing the fruit from time to time as it grows upon the trees. By so doing, the grower can assist in developing the specimens desired by judicious thinning, more careful spraying and perhaps by training the branches in positions where more sun-light may be received. Ordinarly upon the outermost branches where it is exposed to an ample supply of sunlight. The essential factors to keep constantly in mind are: (1) Freedom from blemish; (2) Uniformity of the individual specimens; (3) Good typical color for the kind; and be given further consideration under the discussion of the score card.

Care of the Fruit-Much will dedend upon the care and attention given to such matters as picking, nandling, storing and transporting. If the exhibitor is careless, or negligent in any one of these factors, it may mean failure. Pick the following fruits with stems on: Apple, pear, quince, plum and cherry. Pick without stems: Peaches, apricots, and nectarines. Cold storage is generally necessary for keeping the stone fruits and berries for more than a few days, but apples and pears if wrapped carefully anu put up in small packages keep very satisfactorily in a good, cool house cellar. It is much safer, however, to store early apples, if held for later fall or winter use, in cold storage

Superior fruit if not placed or arranged in an attractive, neat and artistic maner, may receive a low score and win no prizes. If the table, for example, is covered with green crepe paper instad of white, yellow, or black paper, the contrast in color brought out between the green paper and the red and yellow fruits will heighten the effctiveness of the ex-hibit. It is also important that the correct number of specimens be placed on each plate. This will vary somewhat depending upon the rules of the particular fair or association concerned. For the larger fruits, such as the apple, pear, quince, and peach, five specimens are generally required; while in the case of the smaller fruits, such as plums, from ten to twenty specimens are needed on each plate to make an exhibit. Five bunches of grapes may also constitute a single plate exhibit. When fruit is exhibited in containers such as boxes, baskets, barrels or other receptacles, the same careful attention to its appearance and artistic arrangement should be given. For success, conformity to the standard rules for packing, grading, and quality should be carried out in the strict-

Score Card—A careful study of the score card will acquaint the ex-hibitor with the value of the most important points to be considered in the selection of fruit for show or exhibition purposes. For single plates, the score cards may be as follows:

Apples

and Pears Peaches Plums blemishes Uniformity Color 15 25

Freedom from Blemishesthe most important single point on insect and disease injury, such as San-Jose scale, codling moth, curculio, apple scab, blotch, black rot, frost injury, spray burn, peach scab, grape black rot, limb rub, etc. Each specimen should be as nearly physically perfect as it is possible to select it. Mechanical injuries as bruises, twig punctures, box or barrel bruises should be carefully eliminated. If only one specimen of the five or more shows any of the injuries or blem-ishes listed above, it may prevent the exhibit from winning a prize even though all the other specimens are

Uniformity-Many exhibitors fail to recognize the importance of this point. Uniformity means that all the specimens on one plate should be of the same size, color, shape and degree of ripeness. Every specimen should be as nearly like every other specimen as it is possible to make it. Four large apples and one medium sized or small apple, for example, will not score as high as five medium sized same size with one lacking color as compared with the others will not make as good a score as five apples a little smaller in size but all of the same color. It is also important that all the specimens have the same shape.

Color-The fruit should have the color characteristic of the variety. If the variety is red, try to select all the specimens exactly like the one typical for the kind. Four red specimens and one splashed with green or yellow would receive a lower score than five fine specimens colored with

splashes of green or yllow,
Size—Exhibitors frequently select show that apples soften more in a for show or exhibition purposes the fer in keeping quality if picked too week at outside fall temperatures largest specimens obtainable. This largest specimens obtainable. This largest specimens obtainable. This largest specimens obtainable than in several months in cold storing the specimens obtainable. This largest specimens obtainable than in several months in cold storing the specimens obtainable. This largest specimens obtainable than in several months in cold storing the several months in cold st



Traverse City-It now seems certain the exhibition building being when the explosion ready for the Northwestern Michigan Lansing to be analized. fair in September. This new structure replaces three buildings burned last spring.

Ionia-Clifford W. Tooker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tooker, who has been appointed postmaster at Muir, succeeding Hercules Rice, resigned, is considered to be the youngest postmaster in Michigan. He was grad-There were four other candidates for the postmastership.

Cadillac-The Cobb & Mitchell No. 1, are being junked by a Grand Rapids junk dealer. Two of Cadillac's old time lumber mills now are only 20 carloads of scrap and junk ready to be hauled to Grand Rapids. Mill No. 2 is being held intact for the use of some new industry now contemplated.

Harbor Springs - Larenzo A. Clarke, 88, oldest member of the local G. A. R. post has been elected commander. Of the nine members left, only two are not filling an office. Other officers include: Senior vicecommander, Benton B. Bradley; adjutant, C. C. Abbott; quartermaster Fred E. Main; officer of the day; Jay Johnson, and chaplain, Marion Mead.

Newaygo-The Newaygo Engineering Co., has arranged with the Jeffry Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, O., to handle and distribute a patented disintegrating machine adapted for foundry and fertilizer plants. Capital and force are to be increased by the local concern. B. J. Frinzer will be the Grand Rapids representative

Barryton-Contracts have been let by the state and work is to begin this city, was delivered to Richard L. soon on three concrete bridges on M-66 in Fork township at a cost of firm. about \$85,000. Two of the bridges pilot, Captain William Munn, he flew will be within the limits of this vil- the plane back to Binghamton. Sale lage and the other, one mile north of

adopted a resolution authorizing es- under a capacity load of 600 pounds. tablishment of a sinking fund to pay off a total of \$96,000 bonded indebtedness, will fall due in the next five this season. Louis W. Perrin of years. Payment is to be made from Coopersville realized \$1,000 from one is proposed to increase water rates. market at Grand Rapids for top prices The city also has outstanding about throughout the season. From a patch \$34,000 in bonds maturing on 10 of 12 acres the Roach Canning comyear basis, payment for which is pro- pany harvested 3,026 crates.

charge of Dana Robertson, 10-year- for the first time and Michigan canold daughter of Mrs. Ray Robertson ners, growers and state and federal lose the sight of an eye which was Spraying trees in time will eradicate as she was retiring. The glass has

been removed from the eye, sustained erected at the fairgrounds will be mirror. The candle has been sent to

> Kalamazoo — Simpson Methodist church will not be closed here this summer. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Doty, has announced himself as opposed to the practice of closing the church for summer vacations, and will keep the services going as usual.

Benton Harbor-Three local industries have resumed production with uated from Ferris institute in 1922. prospects for a constant flow of manufacturing operations for the next few months. They are the Consolidated Boilers Company, the Double Drive Chemical plant and little sawmill, mill Truck Company, and the Jones Gear Company.

> Pontaic-A six million dollar automobile plant, one of the largest industrial building contracts in the county let this year, has been placed with the Austin Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, which will erect the new Pontiac plant for Oakland Motor Car Company in this city. The new plant comprises over 2,000,000 square feet of floor space with the following buildings to be built at this time: A motor plant of single story design, 455 by 880 feet; an assembly building, 180 by 1,260, three stories and basement; a foundry, 300 by 700 feet and a car storage building, 432 by

Charlotte-Wilcox Radio Company, a new organization with a weekly production of 30 radios, has opened a new factory here. The concern manufactures the Wilcox Cathedral Six and Wilcox Cathedral Junion radio models.

Wandotte-The first Hess threebassenger airplane, manufactured at the Hess Aircraft Company plant of Bennett, New York distributor of the Accompanied by chief test the plane back to Binghamton. Sale price of the Hess machine is \$2,250. It is powered with a 90-horsepower Petoskey-The city council has motor capable of 100 miles per hour

Coopersville-Strawberries were a valuable crop in western Michigan city water and electric receipts. It acre of berries. He sold them on the

Hart-The cherry maggot has made Ionia-According to specialists in its appearance in Michigan this year egg deposited on the cherry by a fly.

Footprints in the Sands of Time



THE OLD MOTTVILLE BRIDGE

By DANA P. SMITH

lies the almost unknown and forgotten village of Mottville, a town of trees, and views of surpassing beauty of the ever flowing river, where the very atmosphere takes one back to the days of the covered wagon, the stage of Ronald township, she may not officials are united to stamp them out coach, and the typical pioneer settlement. For Mottville, nestling alone hurt recently when a candle exploded the pest as the maggot comes from an in the quiet valley far from railroads and modern improvements is still a town of the long ago.

The first settler arrived from started a mill. He was quickly folcago Road at the "Grand Traverse of of transporation. the St. Joseph" and had both land and water transportation, it quickly grew into a place of considerable business mportance. The stages began to g through in 1830 crossing the river at the Indian Ford of the old Sauk Trail. It was over this trail from time immemorial that the tribes of the west had passed eastward and returned to their homes, all crossing the river at Mottville. The Sauks, the Outagamies, the Winnebagoes, the Renards, the Miamies, the Pottawatamies and many other tribes coming down the west side of Lake Michigan, or from the Illinois country, and rounding the south end of the lake had for ages traveled over this old

The Indian seemed almost by instinct to select the most direct routes that were compatable with the topography of the country, and they always forded the streams at the best places for crossing, so it was but natural that the white man should select this ford as the place to cross the Chicago Road over the St. Joseph River. Travelers going west of the St. Joseph crossed the river at the Indian Ford up to the summer of 1833 when the federal government let a contract to Hart L. Stewart for the construction of a bridge as a part of the military road. Sixteen thousand feet of timber was used, the best the neighboring forest afforded, some of the stringers being 60 feet long and 18 inches square. It cost \$5,000 and stood until 1845, when it was taken down to make place for a pile bridge. Thos. Burns had the contract for driving the piling and constructing the bridge, and so well was the work done that it stood until 1867. During this year a new bridge of arched timber construction on stone piers was built at a cost of \$7.000. The contractors were Hahlon Thompson and Joseph Miller. This bridge is still standing and carrying traffic, straight and true to line, and good for light loads for many years to come, a splendid memorial of the days of horse drawn traffic.

The paving of the old Chicago Road brought a great change to Mottville in the summer of 1922, for the forces of the State Highway Department invaded this spot of charming antiquity and began the construction of a great bridge at the "Grand Traverse of the St. Joseph."

This valley of romance re-echoed to

Down in the beautiful broad valley the roar of hoisting engines, the of the old St. Joseph River, in the chugging of pile-drivers, and the ratsouthwest corner of St. Joseph county tling grind of concrete mixers, until dent dry, defeated by Welsh for the today looking down the river from the same nomination in 1924; and Fred Old Indian Ford, one sees the finish- M. Wells, Speaker of the State House quaint old houses, majectic shade ed form of the great three span con- of Representatives. Gerrit Masse crete bridge, whose monumental soldity and artistically beautiful outline is the admiration and delight of

all beholders. If Chief White Pigeon coul dcome gliding down the river in his canoe what would he say at the sight of this marvel of engineering genius? He CASH PAID—FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE teeth, discarded jewelry, platinum, dismonds and magneto points. Florida Gole Refining Co., 21 W. Adams St., Jacksonville Florida. would probably say that the white man had improved on the old ford, Crawford County, Ohio, in 1827 and but yet, ages ago his fathers had selected this site as the crossing of a lowed by other settlers so that in 1828 great Indian highway, and the white the site was platted and named Mott- man had done no more than follow in ville. As it was situated on the Chi- their steps with his modern methods

Two Entrants for Governor Four for Lieutenant Governor

Several Congressional and Legislative Seats in Contest

Lansing-As the entry list for the Michigan State primary election closed on August 10th, one candidate Fred Green of Ionia filed petitions which qualify him to contest with Alex J. Groesbeck for the Republican nomination for governor. W. A. Comstock is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Fred E. Titus of Jackson is the prohibition candidate



Remarks

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bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread

WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO. Grand Rapids, Michigan

the unwonted sound of steam whistle, U. W. No. 748-8-23-1926.

In the congressional list the contests in the sixth and eleventh districts stand out. In the former Congressman Frank M. Hudson is opposed by J. Bradford Pengelly of Flint and R. H. Cook of Detroit, Albert Blaine of Detroit, who entered, dropped out in favor of Pengelly. Congressman Hudson, a dry worker for many years, is backed by the Anti-Saloon league. Pengelly has the support of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. While there are three men in the race, indications are that Congressman Hudson and Pengelly will occupy the principal roles on the wet and dry battle-

link of Big Rapids is the lone Dem-

ocratic candidate. Edith Lutten-

backer of Detroit is running on the

Congressional Contest Loom

Prohibition ticket.

In the eleventh district State Sen. Frank P. Bohn of NewBerry is competing with Cong. Frank D. Scott of Alpena for the Republican nomination. According to word reaching here this promises to be one of the stiffest fights in the state.

stiffest fights in the state.

Cong. Earl C. Mitchener, Jos L. Hooper, John C. Ketcham, Carl E. Mapes, Louis C. Gramton, James C. McLoughlin, Roy O. Woodruff and W. Frank James are assured of the Republican renomination. None of them are opposed in the primary. Cong. Bird J. Vincent of the eighth district has opposition for the Republican nomination in the shape of Emory Townsend of Saglnaw. The Democrats placed congressional candidates in the field in several districts and in one, the third, there is a contest for the nomination, as George Burr Smith of Hillsdale and Frank L. Willison of Climax qualified.

dale and Frank L. Willison of Climax qualified.
Frank W. Merrick of Pigeon, former state banking commissioner, qualified as a Democratic congressional candidate in the seventh. He is unopposed. Boyse Sansard of Monroequalified in the second; Earl B. Sill of Cassopolis in the fourth; Dr. Frank C. Jarvisof Grand Rapids in the fifth; Frank L. Dodge of Lansing in the sixth, and Robert H. Wright of Munising in the eleventh—all Democrats.

Hot Fights Ahead

Hot Fights Ahead

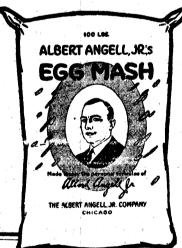
Hotly fought contests in several legislative districts appear likely. In the twenty-sixth Thomas Read, former lieutenant governor, will oppose Sen. Orvile E. Atwood for the Republican nomination. In the twenty-seventh three Republicans are in the race. They are James T. Milliken, mayor of Traverse City: Albert J. Engel of Lake City, former senator, and Sen. W. L. Case of Benzonia. In the twenty-eighth Horatio S. Karcher and Rep. George F. Roxburgh will fight it out. Loomis K. Preston of St. Joseph, now a representative, and George S. Barnard of Benton Harbor, a former representative, are seeking the Republican senatorial nomination in the seventh district.

Don't attempt to brood chickens in dirty quarters. Clean the coops often and at least once a week give them a thorough spraying with some good insecticide. It's much easier to prevent lice and mites from establishing themselves in your coops than it is to kill them after they get hold.

DITES-STINGS

For all insect bites, red bug, chigger, bee, wasp, mosquito, etc., apply wet baking soda or household ammonia, followed by cooling applications of-





on the Workers' ticket.

Three Against George W. Welsh Against the present Lieutenant

Governor, George W. Welsh, who is

running for renomination, are ar-

rayed Oscar Riopelle an avowed wet,

of Detroit, Luren D. Dickinson an ar-

Classified Advertisements

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Are paid in Business. Fifty dollars a week is not uncommon for young ladies; \$5,000 is not uncommon for young men. Somebody is going to be promoted every day this year. Why CAN'T THAT SOMEBODY BE YOU?

Hundreds of young men and women will start on their road to success August 30 and September 7, the opening dates for our Fall term. Those who put off starting last year are no farther ahead now than they were a year ago. Those who started a year ago are now holding good positions.

It is hard to get GOOD positions in Grand Rapids without the help of this school. The service given the student in training for success and in getting started in a position is worth many times the small tuition charge.

Day School starts August 30 and September 7. Night School September 13. It will be a pleasure to send our catalogue.

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jured in 1925.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR General Primary Election

Tuesday, September 14, A. D. 1926 To the qualified electors of the township of Bloomingdale, Precinct No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registra-tion the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time in-tervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Sept. 4, 1926——LAST DAY

For General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that

I will be at the store of Hicks & Taylor in Gobles on Aug.21 and Aug.28, 1926 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the reg-

Registration by Affidavit
Sec. 10—Registering of Electors:
Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by ab-sent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the follow-

Affidavit for Registration

State of Michigan, County of ____, ss. I,_____being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of _______Precinct of the elector of _____Precinct of the Township of _____in said County of and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. Street (or R. F. D. No. P. O.

procuring my registration as an elec-tor in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements compliance with the Michigan

Election Law: Age______ Race:_____Birth place_____ date of Naturalization or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifi-cations as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge

fore me, this____day of____ A. D. 192___.

Notary

My Commission expires______Note—If this acknowledgement is ficate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

Registration of Absentee by Oath

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township Twenty Days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Prevision in Case of Removal to Provision in Case of Removal to

Another Precinct

Section 11 Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Township to another election precinct of the same Township shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name transfered from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides. Dated, July 17, A. D. 1926

A. V. Groves, Township Clerk

Registration Notice

For General Primary Election Tuesday, September 14, A. D. 1926 To the Qualified Electors of the township of Pine Grove. Precincts No.1 and 2. State of Michigan Grove. Precincts No.1 and 2. State of Michigan Nuice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" 1, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day except Sanday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSON-ALLY for such registration
Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before anyregular or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voter's Law (See Registration by Affidavit)

SFPT. 4, 1926.-LAST DAY for Registration by Personal Application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Town Hall in Kendall. August 21, 1926 and at John Reigle, s Store in Gobles on August 28, 1926 John Reigle,s Store in Gobles on August 28, 1926
From 8 o'clock a, m, until 8 o'clock p, m, on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said Township as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor,
The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Registration by Affidavit

Sec 10—Registering of Electors: Regular session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of mnking application for absent voter's ballot, predent to the townhi, clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION
State of Michigan

being duly sworn, depose and says that I am a citizen and a duly qualified elector of the precinct of the township of and State of michigan; that my postoffice address is No... street ... of R. F. D. No. ... P. O

as an elector therein and that I am now registered as an elector therein and that I am now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting lot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law; Age....; Race....; Bir2hplace; Date of naturalization.... I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed Notal

Registration of Absentee by Oath

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or pri mary election, and shall under oath state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township Twenty Days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall be regis-tered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter willfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct Section 11. Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of a Township to another election precinct of the same Town ship shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary elec on day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name trans fered from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any Election, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election or the precinct from which he or she has removed a Certificate of Transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which

Township Ci Tk H. G. Knowles

he or she then resides.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, Marion Fox, a Single Man, of the City of Kalamazoo and the State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1923, to Charlotte M. Fox, of Richland, Kalamazoo County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Van Buren on the 20th day of January, 1923 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on Page 219, and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due ipon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Forty two (\$42.00) Dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part hereof, and,

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale conained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in ated. such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Court House, at the Village for Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Cir-

sription of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Quarter of Section Eleven, Township Two South, Range Thirteen West, Township of Almena, Van Buren County, Michigan. Dated June 30, 1926.

CHARLOTTE M. FOX,

Mortgagee. Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Primary Election

General Primary Election will be held in the noon for one hour.

Township of Bloomingdale, Precinct

No. 2. County of Van Buren, State

Clerk of said Township. No. 2, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Gobles Opera House with Dated July 17, A. D. 1926. in said township, on Tuesday, Sept. 14, A. D., 1926

For the purpose of placing in nominat. ion by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices

STATE..One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said township

COUNTY-Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, one Circuit Court Commissioner, one County Drain Commissioner, one Surveyor, two

Delegates to County Conventions

There shall also be elected at said primary, by direct vote of the registered and qualified voters of each political party in each county, as many delegates in each township, ward or precinct, as the case may be, as such political party in such township, ward or precinct shall be entitl. ed to by the call issued by the county committee of such political party for the county convention thereafter to be held by such political party within said county in that year for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention called for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election. In case of any vacancy in any delegation from any election precinct, township or ward, to the county convention, such vacancy shall be filled by the delegates present from the ward or township in which the vacancy occurs.

The state central committee of each political party shall, at least thirty days be. fore the September primary herein provided for, cause to be forwarded by mail to the chairman of the county committee of such party a copy of the call for the Fall state convention showing the number of delegates to which such county shall be entitled in the state convention of such party; and the said state central commit. tee shall apportion such delegates to the several counties in proportion and accandidate of such party for secretary of state in each of said counties, respectively, at the last preceding November election.

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the

Delegates to the Fall county convenion shall be elected by election precincts and the county clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such delegate.

The required number of electors to re ceive the highest number of votes for delegates to the Fall county convention of any political party shall be declared by the board of primary election inspectors to be elected.

The board of primary election inspectors shall certify to the county clerk the names of the electors so elected, as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballots such electors were elected The county clerk shall notify each delegate so elected of his election as such del. egate, and shall certify to the chairman of the county committees of each political party of the county, the delegates elected by such political party as delegates to the fall county convention.

Suggestions Belative to Voting

SEPARATE BALLOTS for each politithe square to the left of the name of each vote for two or the number to be nomin.

Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925. Section 1. On the day of any

election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock

day of October, 1926, at ten o'clock in the Provided, that in townships the board forenoon, Central Standard time; the des-of inspectors of election may, in its scription of which said premises contained discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that n said mortgage is as follows: the township board in townships and The West One half of the Southwest the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Elec-Notice is hereby given that the tion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock,

THE RECORD OF REP. KIRBY Three terms in the house to his credit, daddy of some of the oustanding highway and agricultural bills of the last regular session, Rep. Eugene Kirby of Covert, is a candidate to

succeed himself.

Mr. Kirby, in the six years he has been in Lansing, has established an enviable record for being on the job. CONGRESSIONAL - One candidate Barring the two days he was away in the Representative in Congress for the Control of the 1925 session on institutional work his record for attendance is perfect. His vote never was demanded, for the forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE One candidate for ready when his name was called. His Senator in the State Legislature for the voting record shows him to be of an Senatorial District of which said township independent disposition, yet his imforms a part; one candidate for Representation chairmanship of the Roads and Bridges Committee placed before tative in the State Legislature for the leg- him for consideration the most adislative district of which said township vanced administration highway legis-forms a part. lation adopted by Michigan legisla-

tures in many years.
When Kirby first announced him self a candidate again this year cer-tain influences in his district launched a drive to defeat him which was predicated on the grounds he was an administration man. At that time this paper called attention to the fact that Kirby's record disclosed he voted against the administration perhaps as frequently as he voted with it. Two and four years ago he was rated as one of the bitterest foes of Gov. Groesbeck and his crafty work in the house did much to put a kink in many of the governor's measures those

Kirby was selected by Speaker Fred B. Wells as chairman of the Roads Committee because of the long study and intimate knowledge Kirby had of road matters. Like Gov. Groesbeck, Kirby has made a close study of road matters, and is considered as well posted on highway situations in Michigan, and their needs as any member of either branch of the legislature. As chairman of that committee Kirby had to deal with requests for widely separated strips of highway improvements throughout Michigan which to-taled over 2,000 miles. Most of this was recognized as merely local stuff, bearing little if any relation to a comprehensive development of trunk line highway improvement. Kirby took the position early that highway development should be carried on along lines tending to develop Michigan's highway system in the most important details. He remained true to that ideal throughout.

When the recent special session convened, and soon after Gov. Groesbeck's message was delivered, Kirby introduced the outsanding highway measure of years. Because of the fact that this bill was virtually accepted by the administration without many changes, it was designated as the administration bill. As a matter of fact Kirby had the bill drawn and ready for introduction before the governor knew of its existence and it cording to the number of votes cast for the delayed in introduction because Rep. Kirby acceded to the governor's reand senate leaders and the highway department. In this general conference the bill was perfectly rounded and was passed just about as Kirby originally had drawn it.

Administration enemies in the newspaper world, whose sole object was to discredit everything the admin istration did, attacked the Kirby bill and faithfully misrepresented its actual provisions. It was stated this bill repudiated some of the rewards due

the counties. This is not true.
The Kirby bill did defer a part due the counties for this year only. Critics of the bill made much of this. However, this deferred paying had to be done, or else a part of the highway contracts deferred, or else part of the federal aid money alloted the state would have to be returned to the federal government. With the move-ment under way by government officials to do away with as much federal aid as is possible, and with a definite desire to wipe this aid out altogether in the near future. Kirby took the position that Michigan should proceed as rapidly as she could to obtain her

full share of federal aid. The 1925 session made a too libera provision for the first year's return of eward money to counties and meet federal aid and at the same time do any kind of liberal construction work in 1926. Instead of repudiating a cent of reward money, the Kirby bill with \$400,000 delinquent township road money previously ignored by the assembly. In addition the Kirby bill Probate. In the fixed definite dates and specific sums Bromble. for payment of these rewards. These cal party will be provided. The elector have been observed by the administramust name the political party of his tion. Because of the Kirby bill sevchoice when asking for a ballot and to being included in the current promarking his ballot must make a cross in gram while counties and townships and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to Something like \$9,000,000 delinquent be nominated in which case he should reward money will be liquidated to counties under the Kirby bill. Without question this bill was the oustanding highway legislation of the special

> been a powerful factor on agricultural effort. He was found voting for as well as for the dairying interests. One of the bills introduced by him

in the 1925 session, making provisions for standard grades for grapes, was cuit Court within said County, on the 8th in the afternoon and no longer: of inestimable benefit to his district,



See the Famous

Convict Ship "Success"

The last of England's felon fleet. Launched in 1790--the oldest ship afloat

SOUTH HAVEN

Sunday, Aug. 29th 60c Round

Michigan Central

9:43 a. m. (Cent. Time) Ar South Haven ... 10:30 a. m. (Cent. Time)

RETURNING Lv South Haved ... 7:00 p. m. (Cent. Time) Tickets good only on Special Trains

on above date For Particulars Consult Ticket Agents

one of the foremost grape producing sections in Michigan

A bill he introduced in the 1921 session increased the state allowance to armories. Under this bill five armories were made immediately possible, including the one at South Haven for the big cavalry unit stationed there.

In the regular session Kirby voted for house reapportionment but against senate reapportionment. for the progressive highway measures and for advanced conservation bills. He voted for both the gas and weight tax, was against capital punishment, and voted to send the proposed child labor law amendment to the federal constitution to committee where it

In addition to the Roads and Bridges Committee he was a member of the General Taxation Committee and the University committee. -Michigan State Digest Pd Pol Adv

Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren

At a ses ion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw actually added over \$3,000,000 to Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw previously recognized rewards along in said County, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926. Present, Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of

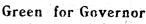
> In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J Bramblee, Deceased. H. E. Shaefer, Superintendent of the

Poor of Van Buren County, a creditor of said estate, having filed in said Court his with its rapid industrial developpetition praying that for reasons therein ment. will continue to receive their delin- stated that the administration of said escandidate for whom he desires to vote, quent money on fixed dates and early tate be granted to Will J. Richards or to governor September 14, and can vote for only one candidate ex. some other suitable person;

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of Sep. tember A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public noice thereof be given by publication of a Throughout his tenure Kirby has copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in all progressive bills in this direction the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County WM. KILLEFER

Judge of Probate. A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Reg. ister of Probate.





As friend, neighbor, citizen, mayor, soldier and business man, in public and private affairs at home and abroad Fred W. Green has proved himself a truly great man.

Intrusted with Michigan's highest office we know the state would have a business administration consistent

Be sure to vote for Green for

DAVID ANDERSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW PAW PAW, MICHIGAN Office in Longwell Block

COMING TO GOBLES

ALL NEXT WEEK

Starting Monday, August 30

In His New Tent Theatre Beautiful

HUNTER KEASEY

and His Keyes Stock Co.

WITH HELEN KEYES

Supported by 20 High Class Performers in an Entire New Line of the Latest Comedies, Dramas and Playlets.

Vaudeville Between Acts

Complete change of program nightly.

Everything new this season but the

On East Van Buren Street Across From Frank Austin's



The opening play will be the.

Comedy Drama Judy O'Grady

Monday Night Only Ladies Free

if accompanied by one paid adult admission ticket

Admission, Adults 35c

Children 15c

RESERVED SEATS---15 CENTS EXTRA

Doors Open at 7:30. Show starts at 8:15 p. m.

As am leaving the farm will sell at the Bartolaine farm on Camfield's Corners, just east of Gobles

at 12:30 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property

Horses

A good work team. weight 1350 and 1500

Produce

Five or vix tons hay Old corn

Some Household Goods

Farm Tools

Studebaker wagon, nearly new 2 seated buggy nearly new Good set Harrison sleighs Set work harness 2-horse cultivator I-horse cultivator Oliver plow Spike toofh harrow Horse collars

Wagon box Hay rack Dump boards 3 sets single harness Wagon platform 2 large canvases 17-footh spring harrow Set agon springs

Many small tools too numerous to mention

TERMS. All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

has. Lamphere,

Col. J. R. Van Voorhees, Auctioneer

L.O. Graham, Clerk

Order for Publication

for the County of Van Buren, At a session of said court held at the Probate

In the matter of the estate of Dennis Cooley, Deceased. William J. Richards, executor of said estate.

having flied in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered. That the 13th day of September A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office; be and is hereby appointed for

lt is Further Order d. That public notice STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court thereof be given by publication of a copy of this forder for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Gobles News, a news-Office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county paper printed and circulated in said county, on the 12th day of August A. D. 1926.

In the matter of the estate of Dennis Cooley.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate.

Order for Publication STATE OF MICHIGAN-The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. tate. At a session of said Court, held at the

A. D. 1926. Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adelaide L. Bock, Deceased.

said court his final administration ac- weeks previous to said day of hearing, in count, and his petition praying for the al. the Gobles News a newspaper printed and lowance thereof and for the assignment circulated in said county. and distribution of the residue of said es-

. It is Ordered, That the 13th day of Probate Office in the Village of Paw Paw September A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in examining and allowing said account and hear- in said county, on the 17th day of August | the forenoon, at said probate office, be and | Fork. Bring it in today.

s hereby appointed for examining and all-Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of owing said account and hear ng said peti

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a Ira A. Beck, executor, having filed in copy of this order, for three successive I have endeavored to give you in

Judge of Probate.

We are ready for your job

FOR COUNTY CLERK

To the Voters of Van Buren County

ROSCOE W. BROUGHTON, County Clerk, is a candidate for re-election on the Republican Ticket, to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1926.

Auction

Having sold my home I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises I mile east and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Bloomingdale

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Bay mare, Studebaker wagon, mower, hay rake, cultivators and all other farm tools. Quantity of hay, straw, oats, barley and corn, 7 swarms bees, 22 yearling thoroughbred white Wyandotte hens, about 70 white Wyandotte pullets, also a few cockerels, light and heavy harness, Ankerholth cream separator, some lumber and fence posts, No. 9 Round Oak range; hard coal heating stove and many other articles

TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$10 or under, cash. Over \$10, 6 months time on bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent.

W. D. PYNE, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

PARSONS BUSINESS SCHOOL KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

Personal attention to individual needs of students. Tuition and living expenses reasonable. Expert teachers, fine student body. Illustrated catalog

Fall Term, August 30

W. W. Parsons, Principal

Gobles and Alamo Nurseries and Fruit Farms 70 ACRES

C. H. Merrifield & Co., Props. P. O. Gobles, Mich.

Order of Publication,

Present Hon, Wm, Killefer, Judge of Probate Ralph Baxter, son

It is Ordered. That the 7th day of September, A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for

hearing said petition ; hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WM. KILLEFER.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of

For Register of Deeds



I desire at this time to announce

that I will be a candidate for the Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 and by Republican nomination for Register of Deeds, subject to the September Primaries.

If elected I will give you the same prompt and courteous treatment, the same careful, painstaking attention to the work of this office as

Respectfully yours, Pd Pol Adv Wm.A.Spaulding

once and settle.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at

We are all travelers from

"The Port of Birth to the Port of Final Destiny"

Wanderers between two eternities Some will pass this way but once but when you leave here we hope we have done

Something Some Way

that will cause you to "Leave us with a smile" and return-soon

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M. D Physician and Surgeon. office at residence across from Baptist

church oth phones . GOBLES, MICH

G M. RILEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

ffice Hours: 1 to 3 p. m. Except Sundays Office at residence Call either phone Gobles, Michigan

DR. R. E. ALLEN Dentist

GOBLES, MICHIGAN Office over Myers Bros. store appointment

EasterLilyChapterNo.230, O.E.S. Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome ENA GRAHAM, W. M. Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

Hudson Lodge No. 326, P.& A.M Meetings the First Thursday evening

of each month Visiting Brothers Always Welcome WM, J. DAVIS, W. M. E. L. Sooy, Sec.

September 5-11-Which Days For You?

ACTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

The State of Michigan invites you to the Annual Wonder Week it has prepared for you at its 1926 State Fair.

There will be more interest—and more fun—for you, and yours, than ever before.

Just read the program:

SUNDAY, September 5—Opening Day— Exhibits on view in all departments - Final workouts by harness horses-Free concerts, afternoon and evening by Harold Bachman's world-famous band—Side shows closed.

MONDAY, September 6-Labor Day-Judging begins publicly in livestock, cat, poultry and baby departments—Harness racing 1:00 p. m., featuring Governor's Cup for 2:12 trotters; Fort Shelby cup for 2:17 trotters; The Tuller Stake for 2:06 pacers -Free horse show and vaudeville in front of grand stand between heats—Midway opens full blast—Evening Horse show opens in Coliseum— Free fireworks-Free band concerts

TUESDAY, September 7-'Children's Day-Boys' and Girls' clubs from all parts of Michigan in contests, demonstrations and exhibits-Girls' milking contest in Coliseum for state championship
—Public judging continues in all departments—
On race track, \$6,000 Horse Review Futurity for 3-year old trotters, Statler Stake for 2:11 pacers, and Book-Cadillac Stake for 2:14 trotters—Free afternoon horse show and vaudeville between heats-Parade of beef cattle-Night horse show continues-Free band concerts-Fireworks.

WEDNESDAY, September 8-Fraternal Day - Meetings of many fraternal bodies - Judging ends in many classes with awards of premiums - Free concerts in Agricultural Building - Racing features renewal of renowned Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2:15 pacers, Merchants and Manufact-

urers stake for 2:08 trotters and Horse Review Futurity for 2-year-old-trotters—Free horse show and vaudeville—Boys' milking contest for state championship—Parade of dairy cattle—Evening Horse show in Coliseum—Gorgeous fireworks— Gay midway.

THURSDAY, September 9-Farmer's Day-Meetings of Farm, Grange and other Agricultural organizations—Racing includes Wolverine 2:20 trot with 41 horses entered, all Michigan owned; also Blue Ribbon 2:18 trot, and Oddfellows' free for all pace-Daily free horse show-5:30 p. m., Free-for-all state milking contest in Coliseum—7 p.m. competitive prize drills by 30 Michiganlodges I. O. O. F.-Stake night at the Horse Show-Free vaudeville, concerts and extraordinary fireworks. FRIDAY, September 10-Detroit Day-Judging completed permits full premium display in all classes—On the racetrack, Memory stake for 3-year-old trotters, Horse Review Futurity for 3year-old pacers, and 2:09 pacs—Free Horse Show and vaudeville—Concerts—Parade of livestock— Night Horse show closes with eight splendid classes-Fireworks.

SATURDAY, September 11-Automobile Day -2 p.m. 100-mile auto race under A.A.A. sanction, with world-famous speed demons competing for \$15,000 prize; field includes most modern race cars of Indianapolis class with motors of less than Ford size and straightaway speeds of over 130 miles an hour—Vaudeville—Midway—Fireworks display most gorgeous of entire week.

A WEEK OF WONDERS

The 1926 event caps a climax of more than 75 Michigan State Fairs, each bigger and better than the one that went before. You simply can't afford to miss it!

Follow the arrows around the thick Detroit traffic, if you prefer, or take advantage of the half fare rates offered by all Railroads.

MICHIGAN STATE FAI

An Exposition Worth Seeing





must be understood by all,---by our own people and by our visitors. A situation understood is half conquered. This destruction can be stopped by the combined efforts of all who use the

The situation is

very serious. It

Printed below are five important FIRE PREVENTION RULES, constantly practiced by all trained woodsmen. Study and apply these and pass them on to others. Education in the use of these methods will quickly overcome the carelessness which now causes so much loss.

How to Prevent

1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away. 2. Tobacco-Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or digarette stubs all inflammable

spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small.

Never build it

brush. 4. Breaking Camp — Never break camp until

ing — Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the

Everybody Loses When Timber Burns

Michigan Press Association

801 Book Building

Detroit, Mich.

Primary Election

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of PineGrove (Precinct No. 1) coun. ty of Van Buren, State of Michigan at Town Hall, Kendall, and for Precinct No. 2 at Village Hall in Gobles, within said township, on

Tuesday, Sept. 14, A. D. 1926

ion by all political parties participating | Senatorial District of which said township therein, candidates for the following offices forms a part; one candidate for Represen-

STATE...One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESSIONAL — One candidate forms a part.

tative in the State Legislature for the legislative district of which said township forms a part.

COUNTY-Also candidates for the folgressional district of which said township ty Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Ror the purpose of placing in nominat. Senator in the State Legislature for the Drain Commissioner, one Surveyor, two ated.

choice when asking for a ballot and to marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote, and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to said day of hearing in she Gobbles News, a newspan of the square to the square for Representative in Congress for the Con- lowing county offices, viz.: Sheriff, Coun- and can vote for only one candidate ex-LEGISLATIVE One candidate for cuit Court Commissioner, one County vote for two or the number to be nomin.

Because this remarkable car features—all without the slightest edies many other important increase in prices. Oakland Six, \$1025 to \$1295. Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, \$825 to \$895. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan. E. A. MARCY GOBLES, MICHIGAN

epochal and exclusive Rubber-

Silenced Chassis; smart new Bodies

by Fisher, in new and strikingly

beautiful two-tone Duco colors;

and vital engine developments, plus

Oakland's many other advanced

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

Last Year · · · This Year · · · Next Year

The Greater OAKLAND SIX

Hold the Center of the Stage?

Why do people everywhere dis- refinements, including Oakland's

Coroners

Delegates to County Conventions

Why does

play such extraordinary interest in

the Greater Oakland Six? Why are

they so eager to see it, and to drive

and ride in it? Why are they

placing orders for it, in such unpre-

cedented volume?

There shall also be elected at said primary, by direct vote of the registered and qualified voters of each political party in each county, as many delegates in each township, ward or precinct, as the case may be, as such political party in such township, ward or precinct shall be entitl. ed to by the call issued by the county committee of such political party for the county convention thereafter to be held by such political party within said county in that year for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention called for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election. In case of any vacancy in any delegation from any election precinct, township or ward, to the county convention, such vacancy shall be filled by the delegates present from the ward or township in which the vacancy occurs.

The state central committee of each polical party shall, at least thirty days before the September primary herein provided for, cause to be forwarded by mail to the chairman of the county committee of such party a copy of the call for the Fall state convention showing the number of delegates to which such county shall be entitled in the state convention of such party; and the said state central commit. tee shall apportion such delegates to the several counties in proportion and ac. His wisdom has seen fit to remove cording to the number of votes cast for the from his field of usefulness and from candidate of such party for secretary of state in each of said counties, respectively, at the last preceding November election

to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the

Delegates to the Fall county convention shall be elected by election precincts of Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. and A. and the county clerk shall notify by mail M of Gobles do hereby record our each person elected as such delegate

The required number of electors to receive the highest number of votes for delegates to the Fall county convention of any political party shall be declared by the board of primary election inspectors

The board of primary election inspectors shall certify to the county clerk the whose ballots such electors were elected. of our deceased brother. The county clerk shall notify each delegate so elected of his election as such delegate, and shall certify to the chairman of the county committees of each political party of the county, the delegates elected for the County of Van Buren. by such political party as delegates to the fall county convention.

Suggestions Relative to Voting

SEPARATE BALLOTS for each political party will be provided. The elector stated that the administration of said estate be granted to J. Bert Trayis or to some other suit-

Polls
Act 31-Part IV_Chapter VIII,

Public Acts of 192
Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be epened at seven o'clock

in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open un. til five o'clock in the afternoon and no board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township beard in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution ad pted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be op ned at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall he kept open hot later than eight o'clock

in the evening of the same day. The polls of said e.e. tion will the open at 7 o'clock a.m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p.m. o's aid day of election u iss the coard of election is spectors at it in the reliseration, ad, journ the polls at 12 o'clock, noon A y or e hour-

H. G. KNOWLES, Clerk of said Township Dated July 17, A. D, 1926.

Resolutions

Resolutions of respect passed by Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. & A. M. on the death of Brother Martin J Bucknèr.

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler in

our Lodge this Brother, and Whereas, It is becoming to our

The name of the candidate for delegate fraternity to give expression to our feelings of this great loss, and to the high regard in which this Brother was held by the brothers of this fraternity; Therefore Be It

Resolved, That we, the members of Hudson Lodge No. 325 F. and A. feelings of loss and high apprecia-

Further Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and a copy of these resolutions names of the electors so elected, as dele- be spread upon the minutes in this gates, naming the political party upon lodge and copies sent to the family

Order of Publication,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate one on the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 23rd day of August, A. D.

Present Hon, Wm, Killefer, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Martin J. Buckner. Deceased.

Lawrence M. Buckner having filed in sai

able person. It is Ordered. That the 20th day of September, A D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register of Probate,

Relative to Opening and Closing of PAUL H. SMITH

Landau Coupe

\$1125

Paw Paw, Mich. Republican Candidate for the

STATE SENATE from the Eighth District longer; Provided, that in town hips the Comprising Allegan, Barry and Van



Primaries Sept. 14, 1926

WAGERTOWN

Wager school begins Aug. 30 with Wayne Hendricks, teacher.

Rolla Eastman and family spent Wednesday eve at Geo. Leach's. Mrs. Dora Haven of Blooming-

dale spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Healy. Frank Reed and family visited

Sunday of last week in Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barney, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Kern and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy and

sons, Allen and Dale have returned tion of his noble character. And from their visits in Jackson and Detroit and are visiting their sons, Arthur and Vernon. They will leave Monday for their home in Mississippi.

Robert Mowl of Kalamazoo spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young of Martin spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman,

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Healy and sons took supper Saturday at Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble spent the week end at G. Leach's. Mrs. Goble remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields of Chicago spent the week end with their par-Mrs. Fields remained for a ents.

Taxi Service

I have an enclosed car and can give you very good service at reasonable prices. I will appreciate your business. Will take you anywhere. Call Ruell's Grocery.

Vet Saved by Florence Nightingale Lives With Family in Quiet Ohio Town



Robert Newnham and his great-great-great-grandson, Lynn. Florence Nightingal e in Inset

Holland, O.—Florence Nightingale, women nurses in war camps had been the famous English nurse immortal- unknown. ized in history, is given credit by Robert Newnham, 91, of this city, for saving his life in a desolate war camp war 72 years ago.

veterans of the Turkish-Russian war she had spent ministering to the ill. probably cares as much if not more living and the only veteran of that noted nurse.

more than four feet of snow, he said blankets and talked of the unjustness in telling how Miss Nightingale ministered to him.

Newnham was sent to join the

than did Russian bullets and eventually Newnham was stricken. For

was then that Florence Nightingale almost daily at the little cottage to asked and was granted permission to hear war tales retold and to sample head a corps of nurses to nurse near the cookies for which Grandma Newn-Constantinople. 'Up to that time ham is noted here.

Beige and White

Make Contrast

and in robust health when she first stance of which this is but the shadow reached the improvised hospitals. But mistrusts the strength of his affection near Constantinople in the Crimea when she reached his bedside on a If he truly cared he would more often zero December day, she was worn and tell her so, she reasons! He is thought to be one of the few thin and showed the sleepless night

war in this country nursed by the Nightingale said to young Newnham depth of his feeling is rendered inar as she raised a pewter spoon filled ticulate. Soup prepared by her over a log with steaming hot soup to his lips. fire was fed him as he lay bedfast in Then tears fell from her eyes, he rea wind-swept tent surrounded by calls, as she smoothed his wrinkled grievance wilts. of a war that would take mere boys from their mothers.

The young soldier whom Florence Turkish army when he was only 19 Nightingale saved from death wanyears old. Thousands of other Brit- dered far and wide after the war was plement is love that unthinkingly and ish youths went under an agreement. ended. In Punjab, East India, he met because of its very intensity, demands Disease brought greater casualties a young British girl who later was to without end. become his wife.

Eighteen years later they sailed other forever takes, neither realizing weeks he lay with little care on his from different ports, met in New York the true value of the other's attitude sheetless bunk in the vicinity of Scu- and a few days later were married in there comes a day when heartbreak Monroe, Mich., at the home of rela-The futile charge of the Light tives of the girl. They have lived in Brigade in which almost every one of the same house here during the 54 dom for expression, must be most the 600 horsemen were killed created years of their married life. Lynn truly itself.

interest in the war in England. It Newnham, 13, a great grandson, calls

Don't tak

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT Breakfast

Oranges and Bananas Sliced

Coffee

uncheo Chicken Salad. Rolls and Butter Green Peas Watermelon Ice

Iced Tea or Coffee Dinner Boiled Potaties Thickened Chicken Stew

Lemon Pie Cabbage Salad Iced or Hot Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Watermelon Ice-Two cup water melon juice, one-half cup water, one half cup sugar, one-quarter cup ginger syrup or one-eighth teaspoon pow dered ginger. In making fruit ices

THREE-IN-ONE PRESERVE

Mix three pounds of red currants, three pounds of sugar and three thinly sliced oranges and let stand over night. In the morning cook twenty minutes after mixture comes to a boil. Is very good on ice cream at any time as well as a

together. Use twice as much water as sugar, that is, if you are using one cup of water use a half cup of sugra. Cook this mixture 10 minutes. Cool. Add the fruit juice after syrup has cooled. Strain and freeze. Let stand at least an hour to ripen. These ices A good molasses cake may be made freezer with a dasher for the agitawithout eggs. Take one cup mo-tion helps to aerate the mixture and lasses, one-half cup shortening, one-gives a fluffier dessert. Fruit ices half cup sour milk or water, one tea- left to freeze by their lone are apt to become like cakes of ice.

Chicken Stew-If you use the white meat of the chicken for the salad, the By using a dampened chamois on dark meat may be cut from the bones tumes have sometimes achieved this it very useful and labor saving for per, etc., as you wish, put into the broth in which the chicken-bones and all-was cooked until very ten-When cleaning floors and base- der. Strain this broth so as to be

An Osage Indian beauty who has



THE TOP O' THE WORLD

sleet, and they found that on the

worst days they could keep quite

warm by snuggling close together.

They had grown used to the cold, you

going on. 'Look, comrade! Surely we

blinked his eyes and gave a gasp of

"Hale-N-Hearty gazed about him,

'Wow!' cried he. (And when a

have come to the top of the world!"

surprise.

Remember how the silly old song ran? We smile at the recollection of its utter absurdity. Yet the possibility so flippantly suggested in its lines has been the subject of serious contention since the world began.

IF LOVE LASTS "If you laka me as Iaka you And we lake both the same."

And seldom, in real life, has this possibility been existent.

For love is one of the things that cannot be standardized. With every individual it has a bode of expression all that individual's own, and however desirable it may oftimes seem that this mode conform to another's, the very moment it does, love loses a bit of its sincerity.

Different people respond to different things in different ways and the sooner that this is universally recognized the more universal will be

Life would be mighty drab and dreary if everybody thought alike.

And variety being its spice, it would straightaway lose a great deal of its color if, emotionally, people grew too similar.

Theoretically we'all admit this. In practice the personal element getting in its innings, how often we are hurt because some one dear to us does not show his affection for us in quite the way that we believe he should, as it seems to us we would do were our positions reversed.

She may be impulsive, ardent. He by nature slower of pulse, shyer of emotion. And when he is chary of Miss Nightingale was 34 years old demonstration she doubts the sub-

The fact of the matter is that he "Oh, how young to be here!" Miss than she does or can, and by the very

In time the hurt becomes a grievance.' And love blighted by a

Then there is the unselfish affection that gives freely and often to its

own undoing. For very often unselfish love's com-

When one forever gives and the

severs the unequal alliance. Love that is to last must have free

Don't take issue with affection! Rather develop a little understand

'It must have been rather discour- where! Not a patch of earth! How aging to meet with nobody who gave beautiful, but how bright! The white them a word of cheer to speed them light hurts my eyes. And the ice on their way," declared Mother Grow- What fun we shall have sliding on that iceberg and see that piece float-"But heeding the warnings of ing off by itself down that stream? neither beasts nor birds, Hale-N-Hearty and Bright-Eyes trudged to-One of these fine days I shall go for ward the North Country. a sail on a block of ice. And the "They found, too, that their friends water, Bright-Eyes! I never guessed had told them truly. The farther on there would be so much water in all they went the colder grew the air, the the world! wilder were the storms. But by and "Oh, ho! The top o' the world for by they began to like the ice and the

sight in your life? Snow, snow every-

The land of snow, the home of the free!

I shall be happy—just wait and see!' "Hale-N-Hearty, the cub, stood on his hind legs and danced for he was very, very happy."
....Next: "A Stranger in White."

Games To Play

Caterpillar Race—Ten boys girls are lined in a row back of each other, hand on shoulder of boy in front. Every third boy has a boy on each side with one hand on his shoulder and outside hand outstretched to make the caterpillar. They race around an abject and return without breaking hold.

Egg Eating Contest-Men line up, each contestant is given one hard boiled egg. At signal, egg must be cracked, all shells being put carefully into pocket, and the egg devoured as quickly as possible. When he has finished, the winner must crouch chickenwise and crow. The one first discovered in this position and crowing loudly, having eaten his egg, is the undisputed champion chicken prompter and entitled to a prize.

Volstead Race-Six teams are "Then came a night when those formed consisting of one man and one woman each. The men are placed two Bears had to pick their way, and if they had not been so surefooted six feet apart in a straight line and one or both of them would have had each is given a stick about 3 feet terrible falls. And when morning long with very blunt ends. The came they could scarcely believe their women are placed 30 feet away in a line parallel to that of the men. Each eyes.
"'G-r-r-r!' growled Bright-Eyes, woman must be opposite her partner. who, as usual, first noticed what was On the word "go" each man places his head on the upper end and turns about in this position six times. He then runs with the stick to his partner who goes thru the same process bringing the stick back to her partner who by this time should have returned Bear makes such a sound as that you to his original position. Many will may know he is very much surprised become so dizzy that few will comindeed.) 'Did you ever see such a plete the game.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT



Running Across. Word 1. What is the man in

the picture?
Word 4. A cover.
Word 5. A wireless distress call sent out by ships. Word 6. A country in North America.

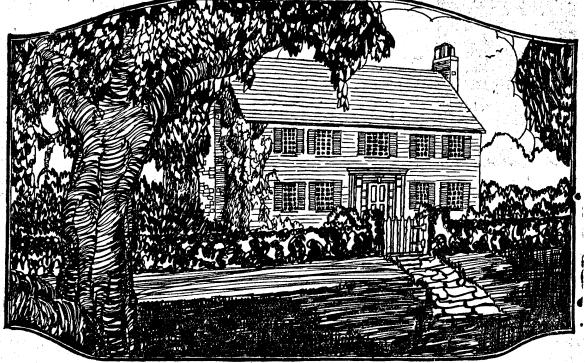
Running Down. Word 1. A European sea.
Word 2. A color.
Word 3. European country.
Word 5. A body of salt water
smaller than the scean.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



The Old Home That Is Worth Saving

Early American architecture of the better type was built to endure and may have its life prolonged indefinitely by a protective armor of paint, applied at frequent intervals.



of a house would endure for generations. Many of these old houses still and falling rapidly into decay. stand today, as strong and firm as been painted at frequent intervals, finest and most charming homes.

But alas, too many of them have been neglected in the matter of paint protection and consequent deterioration of the surface wood has given them a forlorn, decrepit look. Some have fallen into such serious disrepair that they have been abandoned as dwelling-places and have become blots upon an otherwise fair landscape. But the inner structure is intact and worth saving. If walls, roof and eaves are repaired, and fresh paint applied, inside and out, comfortable, attractive homes, almost as good as when they were first built, will repay those who have saved them from ruin.

houses were built to last. The best pen of the dead soldier-poet, Joyce match the window-trim. woods were used in their construction Kilmar, is "The House With Nobody All interior decoration should be great, heavy timbers so fashioned In It." Graphically he depicts a of the period to which the house behuman life which it once sheltered,

How fine a work to transform once when they were built. If they have more into a home of cheer and comfort one of these noble old derelicts! they are, even yet, among America's If it has been long neglected in the matter of painting, many repairs may have to be made on walls, roof and something of the ideals and standards eaves. But the inner framework will be found staunch and unshaken. When the old house has been repaired and re-painted, it will seem to take on new life, and will long outlast the hastily and often too cheaply put up houses of today.

In re-painting one of these old houses, a color scheme should be chosen which is in harmony with its type of architecture. The Colonial or early American type of house usually was painted white with green trimmings. Slight variations from this are permissible, however, such as cream or grey with green trim, or

In this country's earlier days, the most touching poems from the paint the outside of the doors to

and put together that the framework lonely old house bereft of the happy longs. Light, painted walls, in plain or panelled effects, were as much in vogue then as now. Woodwork, ceiling and floors also should be repainted, for sanitary as well as decorative purposes.

The giving of new life to a fine, old home subtly preserves for us of our country's founders. President Coolidge said recently:

"The home has been and ever must be a source of profound influence and inspiration in the lives of all citizens. It plays a chief role in the development of the children of our nation for stability and uprightness. To raise the standards of the American home is, therefore, a substantial contribution to national well-being."-Courtesy better homes and property service, 119 West 40th street, New York City.

It is said that \$130,000,000 is be-



By MME. LISBETH

Contrast is one of the outstanding notes of the fashion world. Dark coseffect in collar and cuffs and in others with embroidery or other decoration, flower. With solid color gowns this most effectively. effect is sometimes obtained, too, by wearing a hat of contrasting shade.

combined with dark blue. The frock pleasing to the eyes. This also will cream, rouge, lip-sticks, powder puffs, an old home that has been abondoned brick chimney will give a pleasing seems a shame to roll down anything shampoos, hair nets. etc. etc.

satin-back crepe which has a shawl cape of crepe and is worn with an accordion pleated skirt with border stripes of white.

With Navy Blue White piping on the collar and white cuffs and buttons on the sleeves Co relate the blouse to the skirt with its white bands. The blouse is belted with self material.

Interest is still exhibited in plaids. One plaid dress was belted at a low waistline and trimmed with bands of plain fabric. Another—of silk this time—was simply cut with circular ruffle and the material itself was of striking pattern.

A group of new frockh for daytime vear seen recently is remarkable for their dissimilarity, although treatment of the pleats differs.

A jumper frock of pale pink jersey had a skirt of pleated crepe de chine. The trimming of the V-shaped it is wise to cook the sugar and water neckline and the patch pocket was of especial interest.

SUGGESTIONS

If the interior of the piano becomes damp, which is likely to cause damage, an electric light bulb may be hung inside and if allowed to burn for several hours the dampness will be removed. If this is done occasionally the trouble will be eliminated.

Instead of throwing out the ice and salt used in packing home made cream empty freezer into burlap bag and after ice has melted the salt remains and may be used again.

spoon soda, one-half teaspoon ginger, two and one-half cups flour, pinch of salť.

highly polished furniture one will find and chopped with onion, green pepremoving finger marks.

even permitting it to be expressed boards, if the air from a bicycle or sure it is free from bones, thicken, only by a brightly colored buckle on auto tire pump is forced into cor- add chopped chicken and seasonings the girdle or by a shoulder-posed ners every particle of dust is removed and serve over the boiled potatoes.

Add a can of elderberries to the leased valuable oil lands spent \$365 In the jumped frock pictured beige rhubarb for rhubarb pie. It will for modeun "war paint" during a six (Copyright, 1925, by Frederick Arnold Kum ner. Released by Central Press Association.)

'Mr. Lamar will see you," she said broad crisply, resuming her seat at the type-writer. Sylvia went swiftly into the

It was a large room, very plainly furnished he lavished on his productions, Paul Lamar in his personal life maintained an atmosphere of simplicity. Some said it was a pose, but they did him an injustice. A big man, both mentally and physically, he had no time for trifles. As Sylvia came up to his desk he rose, put out

"I thought you would come," he said gently. "Sit down."
Sudden tears rose to Sylvia's eyes as she felt the friendly pressure of his hand; at least he had met her without having first judged her. "You've heard?" she asked faintly.

"Yes-all sorts of things." "And believed them?"

"I never believe any stories about people until I've heard both sides. Tell me yours."

Sylvia told him, simply, directly, sparing Jean as far as she could, yet making no martyr of herself on her friend's account. She implied that Sydney's affair with the girl had been a harmless one, as indeed she had no

reason to doubt.
"Of course," she concluded, wasn't strong enough to throw him And I was terribly afraid that if I didn't get rid of him somehow, and quickly, his presence in the house would become known. Jean was sick in bed and couldn't do anything. So when he promised to go at once, if I'd let him kiss me, I—I told him to go ahead. It may have been foolish but there didn't seem to be anything else to do, except run out and call for help. And you can imagine what that would have meant. And wnat that would have meant. And just at that moment, when I was trying to push him away from me, his wife came." Her voice trailed off into rather a dismal silence. Somehow, even to herself, the story sounded weak, unconvincing. "You believe me, don't you?"

Mr. Lamar sat drumming on the

Mr. Lamar sat drumming on the top of the desk with his finger nails. For a full moment the room was so still that Sylvia could hear the ticking of his wrist watch, the beating of her

"Of course I believe you," he said esently. "And under the circumpresently. "And under the circumstances I don't see what else you could have done. It was unfortunate, as matters turned out, that you had to let him in in the first place. And a great pity that you did not insist on explaining matters to Mrs. Harmon and the people with her then and

"I tried to. She wouldn't listen. Before I knew it she was gone." "I understand."

And I expected her husband

too ready, even glad, to judge—con-demn—with—waiting to hear both sides of a story. Don't you realize that this scandal—or alleged to every

newspaper office in the country?"
"But—" Sylvia's cheeks grew even

"But—" Sylvia's cheeks grew even paler now, and she sat up very straight—"they won't publish it! They wouldn't dare!"
"On the contrary, I have positive knowledge that they will publish it. The whole story will appear in the Los Angeles papers this aftednoon. And I can't stop it. Mr. Solberg can't stop it. God knows, we would, quick enough, if we could, not only four your sake, but for the sake of four your sake, but for the sake of the picture business as a whole. But

we can't."

"How dare they publish anything that isn't true?" Sylvia asked

"What they publish will be true.
The facts as they stand. That Mrs.
Harmon did find you and her husband together—found you and her husband together—found you, in fact, in his arms—at an early hour this morning. That you were, to put it plainly, very unconventionally dressed, and that as a result Mrs. Harmon is threatening a divorce. These things are facts, and a result Mrs. Harmon is threatening a divorce. These things are facts, and you may be very sure that the newspapers throughout the country will know how to present those facts in their most damning light without laying themselves over the suits for likely ing themselves open to suits for libel. I have just been talking with a friend of mine on one of the Los Angeles papers. He would do a great deal for me—for our company—but with all the other papers running the story how can I ask him to suppress it? And what good would it do, if he did? Sheila Anderson has given a swarp. ing themselves open to suits for libel Sheila Anderson has given a sworn statement of what occurred to the newspapers. So has Pickering. Mrs. Harmon has told the reporters to see her lawyers. Mr. Harmon is in hiding somewhere, and refuses to talk. All those things are true, and no newspaper in the country will hesitate

of tears. was afraid of that."

"They'll both let me be torn to deces, it seems, to save their own Where would she go? Home, since kins. The cowards!" Sylvia rose and

stood by the desk, her hands clenched until the nails bit into the flesh. "It —it's damnable — damnable!" she

at stake. It's a pretty selfish old world, I'm afraid. Miss Martin, be-ing a mean little soul, doesn't want to put herself in your position. Harmon, threatened with a divorce suit, has no doubt been told by his lawyers to keep quiet. That's about how the situation looks to me." "You're not very encouraging,"

Sylvia cried angrily. "Somebody ought to go to that dog Sydney Harmon and get the truth from him if they have to do it at the point of a

"Thus affording scandal for the newspapers," Mr. Lamar said grimly. "I sent a man to see Harmon, the moment I heard the story this morning. He said he had been drinking, and didn't remember anything about last night. No, my dear girl—I'm not encouraging, because I have something very un-pleasant, very terrible, to tell you. It

will be impossible, now, for you to play the part of Celeste."

As the full force of this blow struck Sylvia she swayed slightly clutched at the desk for support. She had feared it, and yet, knowing her entire innocence, had been unwilling

to believe it.
"But," she gasped, in a dry whisper, "you know what they're saying about me isn't true. You don't believe

I'm bad. You said so."
"It doesn't make the least differ ence what I believe, or know. It's the public. All the millions of men and women in all the thousands of small towns and villages throughout the country. They are the people who will have to believe in you. They are the ones you will have to convince. If their thumbs are down, our intended investment of, say, a half million in 'The Miracle of Notre Dame' might just as well be at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. And we don't dare take that chance. Even were I ready to take it—to put myself on record to take it—to put myself on record. as believing absolutely in your good ness—as I do— it wouldn't help any We have a president, a board of directors, in New York, who are in the picture business to make money. They may feel sorry for you-I'm sure a follow her—tell her the truth. certainly had every reason to."

Mr. Lamar shook his head.

"It was too late, then," he said slowly. "It wasn't only Mrs. Harmon you had to reckon with, but that Anderson girl, and Pickering.

Of them will—but you know as well as I do that they are not going to let sympathy affect their business judgment. Personally, I think it's a damned shame, but I've got to tell you the truth. I've already talked the whole matter over with Mr. Solonyms and he's been talking over the Anderson girl, and Pickering. Of the whole matter over with Mr. Solberg, and he's been talking over the they have told everybody in town."

"Yes—I suppose so." Sylvia paled slightly, but her courage did not waver. "Still, when people hear my waver. "Still, when people hear my "That means not only the Celeste

waver. "Still, when people hear my side—"

"Again Paul Lamar shook his head, and the look of sympathy in his eyes deepened.

"I'm afraid you don't know the world very well, my dear girl," he said. "People—some people—if it did not sound cynical I would be tempted to say most people—are only too ready, even glad, to judge—condemn—with—waiting to hear both "That means not only the Celeste part, but—everything, I suppose," Sylvia said very slowly.

"Everything. At least until we see what Sydney Harmon does—what his wife does. If the two of them were to come forward, supported by Miss Martin, and clear you beyond a shadow of a doubt, we might work up a big publicity campaign on the strength of your haying been an in-

strength of your having been an in-nocent victim, but honestly, my dear, I'm afraid it's a mighty forlorn hope. Six months from now, if there is a six months from now, if there is a divorce suit, I know you'll be cleared, but that is too late, for our purposes. We've got to begin work on "The Miracle' very soon. And we can't wait for another miracle, to set you right in the public eye. It's just a rotten shame."

rotten shame. His fingers crushed the unlighted cigarette between them, and he tossed the fragments into the waste basket. To Sylvia it seemed as though her reputation, her future, went with Yet she could find no cause to ne Paul Lamar. When she put blame Paul Lamar. When she pout her hand to him he took it b tween both his, shook his head angrily

as he saw the tears in her eyes.
"You poor kid," he whispered. "I'd give a lot—anything—if such a miracle could happen. But right now I can only say goodbye. And tell you how sorry I feel over the whole wretched business."

how sorry 1 feel over the whole wretched business."

Sylvia passed out of his office and out of the big gray building, seeing nothing but the few feet of ground on which she walked. The several persons she passed, clerks, secretaries, scenario writers, publicity men all knew without being told, what all knew, without being told, what had happened to her. The queen of yesterday was the outcast of today, with mone to wish her Godspeed. No doubt many among them doubted the stories they had heard about herefelt sincerely sorry for her but studio politics kept them silent. When the thumb of authority is turned the thumb of authority is turned down upon a favorite in the picture world, or the world at large for that matter, all the little people run to cover. To sympathize, publicly, might be construed as a criticism of

authority. Sylvia walked out of the studio and newspaper in the country will hesitate to publish them. They will be after you, too—will want to print your story. I wonder they haven't approached you already."

THIRTEEN

"They have," Sylvia whispered. "I refused to talk until I had seen you. Do you want me to tell them what happened? You see, I had hoped that Mr. Harmon—"

They have, I had hoped them was nothing to do, of course that Mr. Harmon—"

"No good." Lamar made a quick, I wonder they will be after your than she had been at any time since had been affairs with anvone—not even with affairs with anvone—not even with suffairs with anvone—not even with affairs with anvone—not even with affairs with anvone—not even with suffairs with anvone—not even with affairs with anvone—not even with suffairs with anvone—not even with affairs with anvone—not even with suffairs with anvone—not even with suffairs with anvone—not even with affairs with anvone—not even with suffairs with anvone—not even with Mrs. Allison. The matter was in the had suddenly become horrible to her; she longed to get away from it. Her work on the Aileen Duval! picture, hurried in anticipation of her proposed trip East, was over. She was as through with Hollywood, with the picture business, as though she had not have the proposed trip East, was over. She was as through with Hollywood, with the picture business, as though she had not have the proposed to get away from it. Her work on the Aileen Duval! picture, hurried in anticipation of her proposed trip East, was over. She was as through with the picture business, as though she had not have the fair work on the telephade of the proposed trip East, was over. She was as through with Hollywood, with the proposed trip East, was over. She was as through with Hollywood, with the proposed trip East, was over. She was as through with Hollywood, with the proposed tri up the long, shaded street, more alone

broad gesture. "Brilliant, but no her things, and leave. Jean, she good. What about this Martin girl? hoped, would not be there; whatever is she ready to support your story?" thread of friendship had existed be-

"No," Sylvia gasped, on the verge tween the girl and herself had been snapped the night before. It had been but a weak thread, yet

there was now nothing for her in Hollywood? Flutter with broken and beraggled wings back to the little Pennsylvania town of her birth? Visions of the quaint, homely streets, the surrounding hills, rose in her mind's eye very sweet and alluring. There would be snow everywhere, now, with cold sparkling mornings, and dull red sunsets against which rose the smoke

of factories, of wood fires. And there would be skating on the millpond, and holly and mistletoe and spruce trees in the markets, and eager Christmas shoppers muffled in furs crowding Hurt more deeply than she

ever been hurt before in her life, with wounds raw and bleeding, home seemed the one place to which she could go, now. There she would find could go, now. There she would find her father, kindest, most gentle of philosophers running his little book She knew she could always depend upon him. And her sister Katie now married to Arthur Sollers, the photographer on Main Street. And Howard Bennett, who less than three weeks before had begged her to marry him, had protested that nothng in the world could ever change his

love for her. Even Jim Wharton, with whom she had once carried on a boy-and-girl love affair, would be there to hold out a welcoming hand. He was the Reverend James Wharton now, young and brilliant occupant of the pulpit of the First Church, to which Sylvia had gone as a child. thought of all these gentle, kindly people, these friends of other days, and her heart went out to them with a great longing. She would go back to Millersburg for a while and rest —let them at least know the truth.

Suddenly someone hailed her from the curb, and looking up she saw Marion Allison just stopping her car.

FOURTEEN

"Jump in, dear," Mrs. Allison cried. I want to talk to you. Where have you been all the morning? I've been ooking for you everywhere." Her voice, her smile, were just as friendly as ever and Sylvia responded to their welcome as only those can who have been suddenly and grievously hurt. With flushed and eager face she climbed into the roadster.

Mrs. Allison's fine, wide-set eyes sought Sylvia's with quick sympathy as she saw the anguish in the girl's

"Come on home to lunch with me," she said. "I want to talk to you." the sight of that bungalow, now."
"Good Lord—I should think you

would. Drunken idiots like Sydney Harmon crashing in on you at all hours of the night. But don't be downhearted, dear. Everything's going to be all right."

her face, of very real and honest enthusiasm, which all those who knew Marion Allison felt, and appreciated. Small, dark, homely, the clear fire of actresses. her intelligence made her at times seem almost beautiful. Small wonder that she was one of the most loved the most popular woman in Holly wood. Never had she been known to say an unkind thing about anyone; it was her creed to live and let live, yet when rottenness came her way she was quick enough to speak her mind.

and her judgments were unsparing. She asked Sylvia no further ques tions until they had reached her charming home on Vine street. Mr. Allison, himself a screen writer, was away, and Marion took Sylvia to her wide sun-porch for a talk. It was her workshop as well, as the desk in one corner with its typewriter, its litter of manuscript, showed. But Marion Allison had dropped everything, that morning, to find Sylvia, see what she could do for her. Having ensconsed the girl in a big wicker chair she called for her story.

Sylvia told it in a few words-told. too, of her interview with Paul La-

mar, of her wish to go home.

"It isn't that I'm a quitter, Marion, she said simply. "I'm not trying to she said simply. "I'm not trying to run away. But I refuse to lower myself by fighting such people as Jean Martin and Sydney Harmon. They're just—rotten."

Mrs. Allison reached for the tele-phone which stood on the work-table beside her.

"What are you going to do?" Sylvia asked. "Talk to Isobel Harmon. She's a decent woman, at heart. I can't be-

lieve she'd want to injure you, un-Sylvia's expression was not hope

"I'm afraid it won't do any good," e said. "Mrs. Harmon has had a she said. tot of trouble with Sydney. He's hurt her vanity—her pride. I don't blame her for being angry with him. I'm inclined to think she's made up her mind to settle matters with him, no matter whom she hurts."

As it turned out, Sylvia was right.

Very politely, but firmly, Mrs. Harmon told Marion that she was sorry, but she could not discuss her personal

"Of course. That's precisely it. She's going to force Sydney's hand, that's all. Mighty hard on you, but, being a married woman myself, I can understand. What she really expects, I guess, is that you will get Jean to And of course that is what the girl should do—would do, if she had any sense of decency, of honor. can't understand her willingness to

let you suffer—"
"I can—a little. I was a fool not to realize, long ago, how determined lean has been to get that part of Celeste. She thinks she still has a chance to get it. For her to admit the running-turn the part back to She'll never do it—not in a million years. And after our talk last night I wouldn't lower myself by ask

ing her. I'm through."
"So I've decided," Sylvia went on 'to bow myself quietly out of an im-

possible situation and go home."
Mrs. Allison sat for a time thinking, her forehead twisted into a black frown. Suddenly she looked up.
"I believe you're right, dear. Hard

as it may seem I believe you are right. Go home and take a rest. Forget Hollywood for a while. Judging by what Paul Lamar told you, you can't do a thing in pictures right now. And to stay here would only mean endless sneers and insults. You go back home and get yourself together —at once. And don't forget that while you're gone, your friends will all be fighting for you. We know the ruth. Paul Lamar knows it. Before long everybody in Hollywood will know it. If Sydney Harmon and that Martin girl don't set you right in this matter, we'll make the place too hot to hold them. Come along now and have some lunch and then I'll run ver to the bungalow with you and help you pack. If you're going, you might as well go today. You can't spend another night under the same roof with that girl."

Sylvia smiled at here friend's en-

thusiasm, but she realized only too well that even making Hollywood too hot to hold Sylney and Jean would do her small good, now. That was the hopeless part of the situation. It was too late. As Paul Lamar had said, the harm had been done. She was no longer a good screen investment. It was this knowledge, more than anything else, which made her realize the futility of the struggle. There was no point in fighting, because there was nothing to fight for. It was almost a feeling of lightheartedness that she drove over to the bungalow with Marion Allison to pack her things. She was eager to get away. Hollywood had suddenly become distasteful to her.

Sylvia had decided to make her journey East by the southern route, to escape the midwinter snows. It was well on her way to New Orleans that she began to realize fully the ex-tent of the disaster which had overtaken her. As mile after mile of Arizona desert whirled behind her, it seemed that the clicking wheels of the Pullman sang but a single song—

"ruined—ruined—ruined."

She had snatched up the los Angeles papers on the eve of her departure, glanced at her picture in them, read with ashen cheeks the story of her downfall. She could not com-plain of lack of publicity. The scandal had indeed been a choice morsel. Sylvia Thorne, the sweet young girl, so recently selected to play the lead in "The Miracle of Notre Dame." Sylvia Thorne, the modest, the impeccable young person about whose person about whose included the sylvia they are not they simple and uneventful career they had published so many charming stories during the past three weeks, There was a flash of enthusiasm in about to be named as co-respondent

(To be continued)



Week of August 29

A wave of very warm temperature s expected to influence most parts of Michigan at the very beginning of the week of August 29. During the first couple days of the week at least, there will be numerous local storms of thunder, wind, hail and rain. The precipitation, however, is expected to be quite light for most parts of the state.

By the last day of this month or first of next the temperature will take a drop to more seasonal conditions. By the middle of the week or shortly after the skies will be mostly clear and will continue more or less settled up to about Saturday

About the last day of this week temperatures will rise somewhat throughout the state and light showers may be expected in many coun-

Fair Weather Labor Day In most parts of Michigan the sky

will be generally clear Labor Day and the temperatures will range close to

September Cool Summing up the weather conditions

for the month of September in the greater part of Michigan we foresee the average temperature will range below the seasonal normal. For this same period we believe the rainfall will also range below the normal.

We believe, however, the general run of crops that are growing during September will find conditions sufficiently suitable and that they will do very well, notwithstanding the cool weather expected for the month and the generally backward season

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Write for Bulletin

C. P. STEIMLE, Registrar YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

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