#### LOCAL BREVITIES

Vote early Tuesday.

Ray Winters was in Lansing Monday on business.

Merrifield's this week.

Ida Meyer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rakowski.

E. W. Clement is recovering

steadily from his recent illness. George White brought in two car-

rots weighing  $3\frac{1}{2}$  and 4 pounds. A. B. Post of Gary, Ind., spent

Saturday night with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buckner of Chicago spent the week end here.

Guy Becker's auction next week Thursday all day. See ad in this

Hudson's are decorating the corner store and plan to move next week.

Charles Heckelman's auction postponed to Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Linda Thayer has returned from Kalamazoo where she visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarlett left for their winter home in Kissimmee Fla. last Thursday.

Mrs. R. O. Benson and son of Chicago spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Feely.

Mrs. Fannie Sherwood has gone to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ogden.

Mary L. Becker of Bloomingdale was shopping in town Saturday.She

is a former Gobles resident. Chamber of Commerce card party postponed to Friday evening,

Nov. 5. Be sure to be there. Adrian Ryno is the new front room man at Harrelson's. Glad to

have Ade back with us again. Mrs. Clyde Burgett brought in some stems well filled with ripe

huckleberries picked October 20.

they think on each amendment.

Many hunters and little game day with Mrs. Celestia Lewis. Monday, anyhow no one invited the editor out to help save the

Mrs. Marriott arrived there just be- the week-end with his mother, Mrs. fore the death of her mother

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting next week Wednesday evening. This will be a farewell party to Mrs. Mertie Feely and Mrs. Mary Pelong.

Mrs. Merle Harmon and daughter, Joyce and Margaret Jewell of Kalamazoo spent Monday at W. P. Jewell's. Mr. Harmon drove out for six o'clock dinner and they returned with him.

Margaret Jewell has been promoted to supervisor in the Michigan Bell Telephone Company at Kalamazoo. Miss Jewell has been one of our "hello" girls for nearly five

The Todd Co. at Mentha have finished their potato harvest. The crop was sold to the Bishop Feed Line, who hauled it away in their large trucks direct to Indiana con-

Upon request several mere men met at the pleasant home of Frank Fairfield last week Tuesday for a most enjoyable evening at cribbage. Later a cribbage club was organized with a membership of 16 devotees of 15-2.

Read amendments to be voted on Tuesday, in this issue, and don't say when you come to vote that you do not know about them. They are important. Personally we are not strong for any of them.

A party of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wormeth Tuesday night to bid them farewell. They left yesterday to spend the weekend with their son, Jud and wife in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Truax took Chicago, leaving there Sunday for supper Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hollywood, Calif., where they Judson Holderman, it being Judwill spend the winter.

Vote early Tuesday.

M Tychsen is ill with rheumatism. Saturday night.

We are glad to welcome Dell George White is assisting at Graves back on the job at Merri-

> Rally Day will be observed at the Baptist Sunday school Sunday, October 31 at 10 a. m.

Halloween masquerade dance at day night. Music by Benton's Mel- torney. ody Boys.

A general Sunday school party will be given at the Baptist church Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. All are urged to come and have a good time. Don't miss it.

#### KENDALL

Mrs. Wilkinson and Glenn spent Friday shopping in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer spent Friday and Saturday in their home in Kendall. Mrs. Barringer remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton of Elkhart. Ind., and Earl Chamberlain of Ot sego were callers at D V. Chamber lain's Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Speice of Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Mabel Parks and Mrs. Maggie Day of Gobles were callers on Mrs. Carrie Waite Fri-

Mr. L. P. Walker is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wilbur in Battle

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet and baby daughter, and friends of Chicago were week-end guests of his the tax payers of this county have

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Eldredge have expense of needless trials. moved from the McGregor farm to the Zard Bachelder house.

Carl Harris of Kalamazoo spent Monday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ryder of Grand Island, Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman and daughter, Every good citizen will vote for Freda, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs their choice next Tuesday and as Gus Mahlon and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Kalamazoo spent Sun-

> Mr. Paul Gibson is visiting at Dr. Wilkinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kingsley and The Marriotts and Adrian Ryno daughter, Dorothy, came from Mrs. Otis Kesler. arrived from Canada last Thursday. | Chicago Friday evening to spend Carrie B. Kingsley. They returned to Chicago Sunday.

> There came nearly being a very serious accident in the east part of our village Friday afternoon when Mrs. Maggie Leversee backed her car across the road and was struck by O. Rhoades of Gobles, smashing her car and turning his truck over and losing his load of sheep. Homer Beadle, living nearby, loaned Mr. Rhoades his truck to deliver his sheep. Mr. Rhoades' father had a bad bump over his eye and both cars were badly damaged. Had he struck the Ford squarely in the middle, the Leversee's would probabiy have been killed.

### WAGERTOWN

Mrs. Skillman and Mrs. Copeland spent Thursday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman entertained Mr. and Mrs. John McMorrow and family of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Mrs. Blanch Hodgman spent Sunday evening with Pearl Skill-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goble. Mrs. H. B. Brandt and children and Mrs. Helen Brandt and son spent Saturday night and Sunday at George Leach's

Mrs. Grace Healy and children spent Sunday with Blanch Healy.

Ethel, Charley, and Bernith Eastman called on Mrs. Arthur Goble of Comstock Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Truax spent a few

days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holderman and son's birthday.

#### Voters Attention

Once again the electors of Van to the polls and by their ballot select the various candidates for county and state offices.

In every instance, the men chosen to represent the Republican party are men of experience and undoubted integrity. Ván Buren county has only one contest for office and that the Gobles opera house this Satur- is for the office of Prosecuting At-



JAMES E. CHANDLER

Republican candidate, is an attorney of forty years actual practice of the law before our courts. Let us say that his record as Prosecuting Attorney is unsurpassed. His judgment of criminal and civil matters pertaining to the office has rarely, if ever, been at fault, and by reason of his ripened knowledge of the law, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sweet. saved thousands of dollars in the

The question as to who shall be Prosecuting Attorney is not one of personalities, but rather who is best qualified for the office.

Regardless of political belief, the urge of good American citizenship is upon all of us to go to the polls and vote November 2, 1926.

Respectfully, VAN BUREN COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

### BELL SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler spens Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter spent Sunday at Base Line lake.

A. K. Wilkins of Parma is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ed Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chorpenning had a very narrow escape Friday atBloomingdale, when the freight train engine struck their car, tearing the front of the car off.

Mrs. Griffith of Coleman visited her son, Glenn Keeler and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Brant and two children Mrs. Fred Brant and son of Kalamazoo Mrs. Leonard Goble of Comstock and Emma Thayer of Gobles were Sunday callers at Rolla Eastman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Markillie spent Sunday with their cousin, B M. Cuddeback and family of Pav

Anyone wishing to "listen in" on the radio may do so by calling at the Lee Carter home.

Mrs. Ida Walters, Ruby, Ray mond and Clifton called on the C Holz family of Bangor Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Walters and sons spent Sunday in Kalama-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hyames spent Wednesday in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen were shopping in Allegan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter were in Allegan on a shopping trip Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor. In the afternoon they motored to Kalama-Z00.

#### Sunny Day Club

Thursday being the regular meet-Dance at Gobles opera house this Buren county are privileged to go ing of the Sunny Day Club, they met at the home of Mrs. Walker were invited to the home of Mrs. Allie Wesler. There were about nineteen members and five visitors present. Dinner was served at noon. After dinner the club had their business meeting, after which they were entertained by games and music. About four-thirty they all left for their homes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Brown October 28.

#### BROWN DISTRICT Mrs. Davis of Detroit spent last

week with Mrs. Dave Gilbert.

Beulah Pike and Goldie Steinman have returned to their work after a week at Geo. Pike's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts visited at E. Hughson's Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Pike spent Saturday at Mrs. Woodard's.

Mrs. Dave Gilbert and Mrs. Davis visited at Dowagiac Friday

#### Notice of Special Township Meeting and Election

Whereas, at a meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Pine Grove, Van Buren County, Michigan, held on the 14th day of October, 1926, a fran chise ordinance was adopted, entitled as

An ordinancs, granting to Southern Michigan Light and Power Company, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, cross arms, guys, braces, wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, along and across the public streets, highways and bridges, and to do a local business in the Township of Pine Grove, Van Buren County, Michigan, for a period of thirty years.

Whereas, said Southern Michigan Light and Power Company has heretofore filed its written acceptance of said franchise, and has demanded that the question of confirming the grant thereof, be submitted to the qualified electors of the Township, at a special election to be held for that purpose, and has also paid to the Township Board the estimated expense of holding such special election; and,

Whereas, there has been heretofore filed with said board, a petition signed by at least twelve electors, requesting that a special township meeting and election b called for such purpose;

Now, therefore, in pursuance of such resolution, notice is hereby given that special meeting and election will be held in said Township at Precinct No. 1, at Kendall, and Precinct No. 2 at Gobles on which is the State Championship Monday the 6th day of December, 1926, Team. Each member of the Chamfor the purpose of v on the confirma tion of the action of said Township board in granting such franchise.

The polls of such election will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be held open until 5 o'clock p. m. The Town ship Clerk will be in his office on the 13th day of November at Precinct No. 1 Kendall, and the 20th day of November at Precinct No. 2, Gobles, 1926, said dates being the fourth and third Saturdays preceding the date of election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors of the Township as shall appea and apply therefor, which registration may be made on said dates, between the hours of 8 o'clock a, m. and 8 o'clock p. m Said franchise as granted by said board s on file with the undersigned Township Clerk for the purpose of inspection by the qualified electors.

By order of the Township Board. H. G. Knowles, Township Clerk. Dated Oct. 14, 1926.

### WAVERLY

Mrs. Flossie Osmun of Gobles and Myrtle Beadle of Kibbie were visitors at J. Otten's Sunday. A. B. Frisbie of Kalamazoo

spent Sunday at home. Claude Reynolds and family of near Mattawan were visitors at

Roy Sage's Sunday. Glenn Dorman and wife of Detroit were callers at R. B. Taylor's

Luther Taylor and wife of Kalamazoo were visitors at R. B. Taylor's Saturday evening.

Miss Alberta Sage who has been sick for some time is still confined to the house Dr. Ed. Sage of Kalamazoo, who is treating her, called Sunday and found her much better. He was accompanied by Mrs. Florence Schwieman,

Al O'Rourke and family of Kalamazoo were visitors at Lester Hoyt's Sunday.

### Woman's Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club Oet. 21.

Meeting called to order by the President, Mrs. Benton. Roll call was responded to by 22 members. After the business meeting the following program was given:

Vocal duet, Mrs. Wauchek and Mrs. Odell.

Rise and Growth of American

Literature, Mrs. Gilchrist. Some Colonial Verse and Its Authors, Mrs. Connery.

Lincoln the Man, Mrs. Graham. The club then joined in singing, 'Red, White and Blue."

Adjourned to meet Nov. 18 with Mrs. Odell.

#### Board of Review

To all persons liable to special assessment for paving taxes in the village of Gobles, County of Van Buren, state of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given, That the special assessment roll for paving the said village of Gobles has been completed and that the board of review of said village will be in session at council room in said village, on Monday the 1st day of Nov. A. D. 1926, from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clok p. m. at which time and place the aforesaid assessment roll will be subject to review and correction, and such assessment roll, as corrected and approved by said board of review, and finally approved by the village council shall be the special assessment roll of said village for said paving.

Given under my hand, at my office in said village, this 16th day of October, A. D. 1926.

Thomas Ketchum, Clerk of said Village of Gobles,

#### Michigan. School Notes

Mrs. Niles' room is leading in percentage of deposits for last Fri-

The Michigan Debating League is sponsored by the University of Michigan. Four contests are scheduled for all members and those winning the most number of points in these contests are entered in an elimination contest, the winner of pionship Team receives a gold watch. In addition the winning school receives a silver loving cup from the University. Our team hopes to qualify for the elimination contests.

Report cards will be given out for the second month next Tuesday Parents are asked to inspect these cards and return promptly. A "D' is cause for an investigation by the parent. We want parents to consult with us about the work of their children. Often times the difficulty can be removed.

Each student will have a mark in citizenship this month. Some of the attributes to good citizenship are Loyalty, attentiveness, promptness industry, neatness, respectfulness attitude, etc. The teachers' esti mate of these qualities are designated by 1, 2, 3, and 4. 1 equals Excellent, 2 equals Good, 3 equals Fair, 4 equals Poor. Therefore, A-1 means excellent in scholarship and citizenship; C-4 means fair in scholarship, but poor in citizenship. We should pay as much attention to these marks as to scholarship

Chapel program for the first six grades tomorrow afternoon at 2:45. Everyone is invited.

An intensive campaign for members in the P. T. A. will be put on during the next month. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited.

Officers for the P. T. A. this year are: President, Mrs. Baker; Vice President, Mrs. Stratton; Secretary, Miss Shafer; Treasurer, Mrs. Niles. The 8th grade has been study-

ng the Colonial period in U. S. History. Special reports on Colonal life given by the members of the class added much interest to the study of this period of history.

### **GOBLES NEWS**

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of thanks.

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Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1½ cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.

Resolutions, 75 cents per set.

### **Business Locals**

20 breeding ewes for sale. See Lester Clark.

Dependable stock cheap because no agents to pay. Gobles Nursery. Wanted---You to know that we are buying new potatoes again, the same as usual. Bishop Feed Line.

Call W. H. Ferguson. Have you seen our man's cap for 50c at the Variety Store?

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Van

Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J.

Will buy veal and chickens every day. Will come and get them. O. . Rhoades. Men's and children's sweater

coats from 98c to \$4.85 at the Variety Store. Full blood PolledDurham bull for

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

ng station. See Luther Howard for radio repair work and battery charging. Extra good quality typewriter

paper for sale at the News office. Another Chevrolet truck for sale cheap. Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Flannelette shirts \$I, boy's winter caps 55c and 80c at the Variety

Hendricks eider mill now running every day,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of Bloomngdale. Call Chas. Reafsnyder. 275 egg Queen incubator for sale

cheap. New last season. Al Wauchek, phone. We have a few pullets ready to

lay at reasonable prices. Call W. H. Ferguson. Still selling certified fruit and shade trees for a dependable nursery with stock best suited for this

section. Fall settings do better. Order now. Albert Hesner. Order your Christmas greeting

cards now at the News office. Winter cabbage is ready get yours while the getting is good. W.I.Ray. Fancy onions for sale. W. H.

Ferguson. A few more Halloween goods left at the Variety Store.

Winter apples, Jonathans, Wagners, Grimes Golden, Winter Bananas and Snows \$1,75c and 50c per bushel. W. J. Klein, Bloomingdale, first house south of Evergreen school.

Wanted-Farms, country homes and resort property. N. E. Doane, Moorepark, Mich. Ph 704-2R, Three Rivers.

Winter apples for sale. Scott Newcomb, Bloomingdale, farmers

Mrs. Scarlett house for rent. Inquire at News office. Ford roadster, nearly new, for sale as have no use for same.. See

2 shoats about 50 lbs. each and one 175 lb. feeder and two cows for sale. Geo. Johnson, 1 mile west of Grand Junction, and ½ mile south, on Jake Pohlmin farm.

Dr. Wilkinson, Kendall.

Hand picked snow apples for sale \$1 per bushel. Nick Yunker. 2t

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### The Heritage From Europe's Cottagers

now the pride of the garden of the millionaire although a heritage from planted and preserved them when ing tinted.

they were cast out of the nurseries They harmonize with the Darwins and grounds of the noblemen as unworthy of being planted. This was the rich tones of Mrs. Moon to the at a time when the craze was for pale yellow of Moonlight and Ellen the striped forms which are not now Willmott many handsome effects are

Cottage tulips, one of the great in the old gesneriana, believed to races of May-flowering tulips, are have been the parent of the modern race of Darwins. Its yellow form is equally fine. In this class also is millionaire although a heritage from found the only pure white late tu-the humble cottagers of Europe, who lips, the white Darwins always be-

and by the use of their yellows from so popular. The Cottage tulips have possible. There is a series of art



are shorter than the Darwins and

In fact, we must depend upon them Ruskin (one of the most beautiful of for the pure yellows for our tulip all the late tulips), Fairy Queen and sential nor advisable, but the cultiplantings. They have pointed the Fawn. They also have a few of flowers as compared with the rounded curve of the Darwins and Breed-teristic of the Breeder class. The sible with the disk or harrow to break ers. The stems, while of good height Cottage tulips seem to be a liaison group between the Darwins and the show greater differences in height. Breeders, as in the Breeders, which There are also in this class hand- have the same form as the Darwins, some striped and picote-edged tulips we find yellows although no brilliant that have been favorites for many pure yellows such as the Cottage class furnishes. No garden is com-There is no richer and more beau-tiful red in the whole tulip race than with the Darwins and Breeders.

### Start the Flower Garden This Fall

Start your cutting garden this fall of time next year. Seeds of most of sults. the fall-sown seeds will be up and planting. coming and ready to break into a blaze of beauty in June.

a vegetable garden. Fall sowing in cornflower and the imperialis types) parent plant which come up in the California poppies, (Hunnemannia) spring. Prepare the ground and annual gypsophila, larkspur, lavender sow the seed just before freezing lace flower (always slow to germi-

Sweet peas sown in the fall and and have bloom a month or so ahead heavily mulched give excellent re-

Any annual that you know self the hardy annuals may be sown in sows and comes up in the spring in the fall with excellent success, some your garden you may sow where you of them with much better results than want it this fall. Even plants as be no question, unless the removed when sown in the spring when it is tender as the marigolds come up elements are restored by means of fernecessary to wait until the ground is from self-sown seeds at times but tilizers. Ground that supports an dry enough to work. By that time they are not good subjects for fall sown seeds will be up and planting

The following may be sown to exaze of beauty in June. cellent advantage this fall and that The cutting garden is a strictly much work will be out of the way utilitatian institution designed to next spring: Sweet alyssum, snap-furnish flowers for the house and is dragons, calendulas, calliopsis, candyplanted in rows and cultivated like tuft, bachelor buttons (both the rows is merely directing the work of cosmos, pinks of all kinds, Shirley nature which scatters seed about the poppies, California poppies, Bush weather, waiting so that the seed will nate in the spring), nicotiannas, not germinate this fall. A few plants nigella, pansies, petunias, phlox by the Department of Agriculture its betterment is indeed a few suggestions for may be allowed to do so, such as the Drummondi. It is well to give the bachelor buttons or centaureas, and seedbed a light mulch to prevent stand through the winter unharmed should be raked off bright and early by freezes or snows.

The reporting associations in 1915.

The reporting associations are believed to have represented practically all the active formation.

# EPARTMENT

HIGHEST RETURNS

Flocks where pullets were protension Service. The increased retter layers. turns as compared to flocks that did not replace any of the hens, or flocks SELECTION THE BASIS that replaced 50 per cent of the hens is due to three factors: Better egg

pullets are the most profitable fowls progress in poultry breeding. to keep from the standpoint of egg

flocks where all old hens were re-. Discarding these poor birds from the placed by pullets, was 171 eggs per flack and using the best for breeding \$3.52, which was more than other prove the average from season to flocks, but this was offset by a larger season. sale of poultry. Where half of the Darwin states that there are two flock was replaced by pullets the pro- kinds of selection-one the "unconduction was 141 eggs per year and scious,' and the other "methodical." the feed cost was \$2.74. Where none Undoubtedly the former has a great of the flock was replaced the feed deal to do with the evolution of the are not persistent layers should be cost was only \$2.32, but the production! Methodical selection has probtion dropped down to 108 eggs per ably been responsible for the forma- flock from the standpoint of imme-

labor on account of raising young scious selection is nature's method chickens, but the summary shows that of eliminating the unit and allowing turing cockerels and pullets are it paid average return of 77 cents per the stronger and more vigorous fowls branded or marked it will be of mahour of labor. In case of flocks to reproduce more rapidly. This is terial help in making selections later consumer's dollar. Lack of orderly where half the flock was replaced the an important factor in breeding oper- in the year. If birds are not naturlabor return was 46 cents per hour ations. However, for rapid progress ally early maturing, they will not as compared to 38 cents per hour in in flock improvement, this must be develop into good winter layers. If case of flocks composed of hens.

that many people are keeping too above the average and use them for chance of getting the entire flock on derliness. many old fowls in order to get the breeding purposes instead of selling that basis in the future.

PULLET FLOCKS PRODUCE | best returns from their chickens. It is not an uncommon thing to visit a poultry farm and see a large number duced each year to replace the old of hens that are of doubtful value hens made the largest returns per from the standpoint of laying abilbird as well as the largest labor relity. This is a good time of the year turn for the owner in a recent sum- to cull out these hens and give the mary of the record flock work which early pullets a chance to develop so has been published by the Maine Ex-, that they will make satisfactory win-

FLOCK IMPROVEMENT

The old axiom of breeding, "Like production, greater production dur- begets like," is not always literally ing the period of high egg prices, and true. Exceptional individuals appear These figures, which are obtained by the study of the yearly records of mates and make it possible to improve flocks kept under farm conditions, justify the conclusions that tions, justify the conclusions that other words, we can use the law of have been advanced from other variation in connection with the sources: namely, that early hatched axiom, "Like begets like," to make

In addition to some birds being better than average there are also The average egg production, in some that are poorer than average. The feed cost per hen was purposes, makes it possible to im-

tion of new breeds and the fixing diate profit and it will also prevent The pullet flocks required more of desirable characteristics. Uncon- poor birds being used as breeding

#### Cultivate Your Orchard

There is no longer any question as to whether the orchard should be cultivated. Experience everywhere shows that cultivated orchards live longer, bear better and are more profitable than those that are uncultivated. Many of the Experiment Stations have tried cultivation and have collected opinions of the most observant fruit growers of their sections, and the considerate verdict in almost every case is that cultivation is necessary for healthy trees and first class fruit. Out of 279 reports made to a horticultural society, 140 urge continuous cultivation till bearing time and 130 advise continuous cultivation as long as it is possible to enter between the rows with a team or tractor. The general practice of many is to cultivate well till the trees are in full bearing and then seed to clover. In sections of the country that suffer most from lack of moist-ure, clean and steady cultivation should be followed for at least a part of the year, including the dry sea-It is a well known fact, however,

that bare soil loses its humus and becomes infertile, a condition which must be prevented, and the following plan will present this. Plow the orchard in the spring, cultivate both ways and keep all weeds down till the first of August, at which time the soil will be in fine condition for a seed bed, then sow to rye at the rate of two bushels per acre, which will cover the ground well before winter and therefore protect the ground from blowing or hard freezing during the brilliant yellows of all the late tulips In fact, we must depend upon them Ruskin (one of the most beautiful of up the crust. This will give a mulch of loose dirt, two or more inches in depth, which will greatly retard evaporation and therefore the moisture for the use of the trees. It is a matter of doubt whether

there is anything gained in the end by cropping the land that has been planted to fruit trees. Of course it pays while the crop is being gathered, but does it pay to have the orchard come into bearing on soil reduced in fertility? It appears that the orchard will have need, during its bearing period, of all the food elements that the soil contained at the start, and that the productiveness of the or-chard will be reduced in the same proportion as to the elements of fertility have been removed by previous crops. That this will be the case there can for corn or other crops.

#### Two Million Join Co-ops in Ten Years

Farmers' business organizations in the United States had around 2,500, 000 members in December, 1925, compared with about 500,000 mem-bers in 1915. Some farmers belong cussion any time. The proper layout bers in 1915. Some farmers belong to several associations. These esti-mates are based on reports received the market administration which can from 9,463 associations in December, 1925, and 4,683 associations in 1915. cerns doing business in the country on the dates specified.

were made in the Southern States from Virginia to Texas. From a commerical standpoint, however, the largest increase occurred in the West North Central States, and the smallest in the Mountain States. The South Atlantic group of States reported an increase of 653 per cent in its cooperative association membership: in the West South Central group of States the increase was 706 per cent; in the East South Central group the increase was 719 per cent; in the Mountain States 114 per cent; in the Middle Atlantic group 150 per cent; in the West North Central States 234 per cent; in the New England States 257 per cent; in the East North Central States 437 per cent; and in the Pacific group 112 per cent. For the United States as a whole the gain for the 10-year period was 314 per cent.

Numerical gains in membership by geographic divisions were as follows: West North Central group, 596,000; East North Central, 463,000; East South Central, 259,000; South Atlantic, 243,000; West South Central, year increase in co-operative association membership was 2,049,000.

Too Much Setting Up Doctor-What you son needs is an

hour of setting up exercises every morning. His health requires it. Father-What? Setting up exer-

cises? Why he sets up with some flapper until nearly morning seven times a week now. Try again Doc."

or killing the best birds and keeping the inferior ones for breeding stock. This is one of the best seasons of eliminated. This will improve the stock next spring. If the early mas compared to 38 cents per hour in flock improvement, this must be develop into good winter layers. If tween wholesale and retail prices, supplemented with a methodical efthe early maturing birds are not used fort to pick birds that stand out for breeding stock, there is a smaller long way toward making for such or hard many people are keeping too above the average and use them for phance of getting the opting flock or long way toward making for such or

### The Municipal Farmers' Market

By C. C. CARPENTER and I. B. STAFFORD, Syracuse University

The farmers' market is rapidly be- for all elements engaged in the dis- means of getting the highest retail ming recognized as an important tribution of the food supply, after it prices. At the same time the con-The farmers' market is rapidly becoming recognized as an important
outlet for farm produce, particularly
in upstate New York. This can be
seen from a number of facts that have
been learned in a careful study of
market development there. One large
city handles upon its market, produce
to an amount nearly equal in value to
the perishable imports of its railroads. the perishable imports of its railroads. generally be found quite close to-It is patronized by several hundred gether. The increase in marketing farmers, many of whom come from a efficiency with ithis centralization is distance of two hundred miles to quite evident. Where a farmers' marreach it. Several of the larger cities are making studies of the market question as it applies to them, particularly with a view toward offering dealers locate as close to it as possible facilities to both prosible because it enables them to buy This type of marketing is not a new

development by any means, but it is only in the last few years that it has attained any considerable importance. This is due to a number of reasons which are fairly obvious. Of course considerable impetus was afforded during war times when every effort was made to supply the population with food at the lowest possible price. The municipal market seemed to offer one means of doing this and was consequently encouraged. Massachusetts for instance at this time made compul-sory the setting aside of suitable land for such a purpose in cities and towns of more than 10,000 population. Another very important factor has been the development of good roads to rural sections and the general motorization of the farmer which has increased materially the distance which the prolucer could afford to travel in order o market his own goods.

from the farmers and to sell to wholesale buyers most efficiently. Storage houses and railroad yards should also be close so that they may be of best service to the wholesale produce trade. to their patrons. But the municipal market, the wholesale dealers, railroad yards and storage houses can generally be found quite close to-gether. The increase in marketing efficiency with this centralization is quite evident. Where a farmers mar-ket is maintained, it is usually the center of this group of activities. Wholesale houses and commission dealers locate as close to it as possible because it enables them to buy from the farmers and to sell to whole-sale buyers most efficiently. Storage houses and railroad yards should also be close so that they may be of best service to the wholesale produce

The concensus favors a market market his own goods.

Whenever any group of farmers compactness of this shape

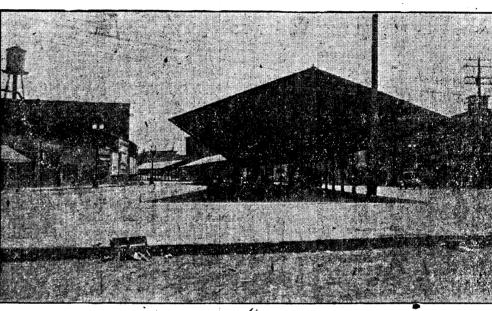
sumer should not expect to obtain produce at extremely low prices. However it comes the nearest to giving both the producer and consumer the best prices for those goods which can be handled in this manner.

#### Seneca Sweet Cherry

The Seneca, a new sweet cherry developed by the fruit breeders at the State Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., is all that it gave promise of being when it first fruited in 1920, according to the station horticulturists. Five full crops of this delicious new fruit have now been obtained on the station grounds, and the fruit specialists feel convinced that it is a distinct addition to the fruit industry.

Because of its extreme earliness and excellent quality, Seneca is especially recommended to those who cater to roadside trade or to local markets. The new variety is fully two weeks earlier than Black Tartarian, the standard early sweet cherry for New York, it is said. The fruit is described as large, purpleblack, with soft, juicy, melting flesh, and a rich sweet flavor. The tree is very vigorous and productive and the variety is hardy in both wood and

bud.
"Seneca is a cross between Early Purple Guigne and an unknown early sweet cherry," says Dr. U. P. Hedrick. "The cross was made in 1910; seed were sown in 1911, and the young tree was set in the orchard in 1915. While a few cherries were pro-



A Good Type of Market Shed.

patronizing a certain market discuss the wastefulness of a market which that market a number of features are is much longer than broad is quite borne in 1922, to be followed by another of the control o that market a number of features are sure to receive thorough discussion. One of the most important of these is the location. This is apt to be the course of considerable heated argument because of its vital importance.

its betterment is indeed rare.

The question of location is perhaps the reporting associations are believed to have represented practically lithe active farmers' business congerns doing business in the country on the dates specified.

From a percentage standpoint the argest increase in the 10-year period argest increase in the Southern States

the most difficult part to solve satisfactorily. This is because it entails so many conflicting factors. In one city in New York, where considerable information on the matter has been secured, it would be possible to route 80 per cent of the producers traffic so that it would not seriously interfere with the general traffic problem. One the most difficult part to solve satis- and far sighted to include in its marwith the general traffic problem. One of the most important considerations is to secure such a location that the market will not be interfered with by cross traffic during busy market hours. In fact the elimination of hours. traffic difficulties is the hardest part of the whole location problem.

Another consideration is location relative to positions of industrial plants. If they are close to the market there are possibilities of interference between the traffic of the

Despite these considerations the market should be reasonably close to the center of the city's activities so that it may be of easy access to grocers, restaurants and other wholesale buyers who make up the larger part of the market patronage. Adjacence to a residential ditsrict, of the class which will utilize it, is of varying importance in different localities. depends upon the nationalities which make up the population, that is whether or not they have been accustomed to markets of this type in their native countries.

The amount of retail buying done by the consumer is smaller than is usually supposed, although every effort is being made to increase outlet. Retail buying is not usually desired to any considerable extent by the farmers, largely because of the amount of time necessary to dispose of a load of produce in this manner.

The possibility of expansion as the market grows also must be considered in selecting a satisfactory location. Proper administration which gives both the buyer and seller a square deal combined with a well executed of advertising would lead to rapid increase in market business, de pending of course on the sizez of the producing area and the population to be supplied. The size to which such a market can be developed is rarely realized by anyone not closely asso-ciated with it. The results in many cases are astonishing, and the general public has only recently come to any appreciation of them.

Both location and layout need very careful consideration because upon them, to a considerable extent, lies the question of what happens to the big reasons for the large spread be-

sheds wide enough to cover a good sized buyers' aisle with the wagons backed up to this aisle on both sides The simplest structure of this sort is satisfactory. It is also a good plan to leave part of the market space without sheds as producers frequently prefer to have their stands in the open during pleasant weather. Ample space should also be provided for the parking of buyers vehicles.

If the city is sufficiently ambitious

Administration and Finance On any up-to-date market some sort of an administration building should be maintained. The function of this building could vary from the

very simplest such as a place to keep market records only, up to one which includes rest rooms, lunch room, check room, offices, etc. Market masters in the past have

frequently been selected for political reasons. While a number of these reasons. While a number of these men have done very good work in this position it must be admitted that the great majority so selected have not the proper qualifications. who holds such a position should have some knowledge both of business and agriculture, be something of a diplomat, have a knowledge of statistics and ability as a public speaker in order to carry on the work to the best advantage of all concerned.

This position ought to be considered comparable to other offices of the city such as engineer or health official. A man of this type could well handle all regulations concerned with the city food supply such as weights and measures, licensing of meat markets and restaurants, and other similar duties. This would necessarily mean a close cooperation with health officials.

A good market is of considerable value to a number of groups of peo ole. The farmer has the opportunity of seeing his goods well along the road to the ultimate consumer. He also is able to use whatever bargaining ability he possesses in arranging the price at which it is sold, a fact which is not always the case in other methods of sale. The wholesaler shows that he considers the market of value to him because his location is almost without exception close to such a market. The consumer has the opportunity to get fresh, locally grown produce selected from a large assortment if the purchase is made at the market. Even if public market produce is bought from the retailer it offers a price advantage to the consumer, because shipped-in produce of the same kind can rarely be sold in competition with it.

It is only within recent years that the public market has begun to receive the amount of attention it de serves as a method of sale. It should receive the serious consideration both of the farmer and consumer as a method of making sales more nearly direct than is possible under some of the more intricate marketing systems rliness. which are often used. It must not The present tendency seems to be looked upon by the farmer as a

Planting stocks of the Seneca may now be obtained at about cost from the New York State Fruit Testing Cooperative Association at Geneva. This association propagates and distributes the new fruit varieties originated by the station fruit specialists.

#### Improved Bunkers for Refrigerator Cars Save Ice

Refrigerator cars with bunkers of the divided wire-basket type as efficiently cool the load as those equip-ped with the United States standard wire-basket bunkers, and to so with less ice, according to Department Bulletin 1398-D, "Comparative Efficiency of Divided Wire-Basket Bun-kers in Refrigerator Cars," just is-sued by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.

In order to determine the efficiency of this new type of bunker two tests were made, using two cars in each. One car was equipped with the United States standard wire-basket bunker and the other with the divided wirebasket bunker. Apples were used in the first test and oranges in the sec-

The car having the divided wire basket bunker maintained temperatures equal to those kept up by a car of exactly the same construction except that the latter was equipped with a United States standard wire-basket bunker of larger ice capacity.

In the first test the car having the divided wire-basket bunker required 4,060 pounds less ice than the other car, and in the second test 3,634 pounds less. This saving in ice was a result of the increased meltage surface provided by the new type of bunker and because of its smaller ice cap-

The bulletin contains numerous details relative to the tests and results obtained. A copy of the new publica-tion may be had free, as long as the States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

### Formation of Fruit Buds

Whether or not the buds of apple spurs burst into flowers and so into fruit or whether they merely become leaves is largely a question of their food supply. The formation of fruit buds depends on the proper balance between carbohydrates and nitrogen available in the spurs. This is the conclusion of investigators at the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station, who have completed a study of more than 4,000 Baldwin apple spurs in their study of the problems of fruit bud formation. The results were read before the American Society of Horticultural Science at Kansas City, Mo., and have just been rains City, Mo., and have just been published as Bulletin No. 29 by the station at Durham, N. H. The investigation was in charge of H. R. Kraybill, chemist, and G. F. Potter, horticulturist.

And Mashed Toes Charley-"Don't you think my lancing has improved?'

Clarice-"Yes indeed. It has everythink skinned, even my ankles."



church was added to the list of ciation and the Chamber of Comchurches in this vicinity which have merce in regard to putting out a dibeen burglarinzed recently when it rectory for the Southern part of Otwas discovered the Sunday school tawa county and the northern half birthday box had been opened and its of Allegan county. contents taken. The amount stolen

Portland-Mrs. seph Evans, who resides west of this feet on Gratiot avenue and a depth village, recently was inclined to be- of 60 feet. Sixty-one adjoining feet lieve mice were making their home are reserved for further expansion. in the wall of the kitchen and set a Provisions have been made for additrap to catch them. The next morn- tional stories to the building now uning she discovered a large streaked der construction. snake in the trap.

Highland Park-The first under-

of supervisors will grapple is the bills for damages for sheep killed by dogs H. Diehl, purchasing agent. during the year. Wild dogs again are rampant in Ionia county and recently attacked a flock on the Ed Hummell animals and maining several others.

Monroe county property was hiked

Belding-This city will make an Methodist conference, which is to be Rochester, N. Y., also are bidding for ly 10,000 people with for a residence

ration of the meeting.

Ionia—Along with this season's abundance of fruit is a plentiful supply of the state's native nuts. Hickory nute, butternuts, walnuts and hazelnuts rarely bear crops the same year, but this season is an exception with large quantities of the various varieties available.

Muskegon-Miss Clara H. Hasse, 45, known as the discoverer of a cure for citurus cancer, died here recently at the home of her mother after a short illness. Since her graduation from the University of Michigan in 1908 she has been employed as pathologist in the bureau of plant industry at Washington.

Olivet-A decrease of 70 students is shown in the registration list of Olivet college as given out by Dr. Allen B. Stowe, registrar.

Holland-O. L. Blodgett, who put out a directory of Ottawa county about two years ago, is to confer with

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Mt. Clemens-Ground is being is not known, but is thought to have broken for the Union Tile and Guar-heen about \$25. Herbert Evans, Clemens. Plans call for a two-story who keeps house for her uncle, Jo- structure having a frontage of 50

Wyandotte-A campaign has been started by the Detroit, Toledo and ground passageway built for school Ironton Railroad to interest manuchildren here, has proved such a suc- facturers to locate their factories in cess that bids for a second one, to this city. Litreature extolling the cost \$5,000 have been advertised for. advantages of the location hes been Ionia—One of the items the board sent to 35,000 firms in the United States and Canada, according to F.

Pontiac-A \$100, 000 playhouse will be erected on the site of the old Cooper house, according to August farm in Berlin township, killing two J. Kleist, Jr., who recently acquired the adjoining property for the pur-Monroe—The equalized value of pose of leasing it to the Kleist Amusement Enterprises, Inc. The new from \$54,305,000, set by the county theatre will seat 1,000 persons and supervisors, to \$82,424,000 by the will operate at popular prices. George state tax commission. Monroe's pro- Bachmann, Flint, will draw the plans portion of tax pay was increased for the building and the Pryale Confrom 30.39 to 35.77 per cent of the struction company will have charge

Detroit-Ford Motor company took effort to land the next general Free an unusual step recently when it went outside of its own factories and held next June. Rockford, Ill., and purchased a Buhl-Verville airplane for use on its Detroit-Chicago air the convention, which will bring near- mail service. The new plane will be employed on the short run from the of about three weeks. A daily news-paper would be published for the duthe Chicago terminal, a distance of

> Detroit—Substantial rate increases in 17 Michigan cities were allowed by the State Public Utilities commission to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The cities affected are: Port Huron, Marysville, Benton Harbor, Monroe, Iron Mountain, St. Joseph, Birmingham, Dearborn Redford, Mt. Clemens, Niles, Wyandotte, Ypsilanti, Petoskey, Plymouth, Roseville, and Mackinac Island. Changes were made in the exchanges serving many of the rural districts of the state.

Battle Creek-Battle Creek had 95 factories valued at \$60,411,245 in 1923. At the close of 1925, its factories numbered 107, and their value was estimated at \$75,101,764. The city has recently started upon a building program which will bring

Flint-The citizen's housing comsand nouses are needed to take care of an increased population brought about by General Motors expansion.

General Motors will build 2.000, leavest to the lake and extend from the control of the contro Commerce, declares. Eight thou- about twenty miles long. General Motors will build 2,000, leaving 3,000 remaining to be built by ty northward along the beach nearly

#### Experienced Debaters On Mt. Pleasant Team

Mt. Pleasant-Seven students of Central Michigan Normal have entered the contests for the men's debating team. The class will study the theory of debating and also will practice debating before the season opens. Members of the class are Arthur Rice of Saginaw, Crandall Bisbee of Reed City, Jasper Stallard of East Jordan, Earl Marden of Omer, Frank Watcha of Belding, Ray Brainard of Saginaw, Kenneth Bisbee of Reed City

and Howard Simpson of Mt. Pleasant. Rice was a member of the debating team last year. Marden has had two terms of debating at Ferris institute and Watcha brings one and one-half years debating credits from Assumption college of Sandwich, Ont. The team is coached by Prof. I. A. Beddow of the reading and speech department.

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### THE WARREN DUNES

By GEORGE M. FOX

Seven miles north of Three Oaks esting and marvellous features than been overlooked. the main highway north terminates do the dunes of the sister state or on the beach of Lake Michigan. At the dunes found farther north in Howard City Woman this point the marvellous series of Michigan. While some points on the sand dunes known locally as the west coast of Michigan rise to slight-"Warren Dunes" begin; they continue north for several miles along ren Dunes, investigation reveals that this shore of the lake. To understand these dunes the land generally so called. More often their

surface of the surrounding region bases are glacial till with sand only should be mentally pictured. The at the tops. The miniature mounabout a corresponding increase for western part of Berrien county lies tains of Berrien county are one mass on a part of the lake bed of what of sand from the plain on which they was once a larger Lake Michigan. rest to the narrow peaks in which mittee is trying to work out a plan Beginning at the beach of the present they culminate. whereby 500 citizens will build three lake it runs back easterly rising by houses each, 500 more two each, and slow degrees to the morainic hills to ren Woods are two great natural cu-500 more one each, making a total the west of the St. Joseph river. This riosities which the Foundation aims of 3,000 houses. Arthur E. Raab, level plain with a few slight hillocks to secure for permanent enjoyment president of the Flint Chamber of is from five to ten miles wide and and study by coming generations.

outside sources, according to Mr. to St. Joseph. For much of this reau will hold its November festival distance they are low and consist of at Coopersville. Plans are being fora single ridge near the water. mulated for a big display of farm

The Warren Dunes are constructed products and women's work, for by nature on a large and elaborate which prizes will be awarded. scale. Individual dunes of a height last two annual festivals were held at of from 300 to 350 feet are common Allendale. and the area occupied by the series of huge ridges, like mountain chains tering a movement to organize a boys in miniature, is a mile in width from and girls' poultry club in Ottawa the lake front to where the sand county. Members joining the club drops away from the high peaks to will be given instruction in housing, he level plain. feeding and all other essentials in The highest dune in Michigan, 395 raising chickens, as well as candling the level plain.

feet, according to the charts of the United States Great Lakes Survey, is on the Warren Dunes. Natural start with 10 to 20 pullets. amphitheaters of immense size are found among these sand hills; moving dunes, mountains of sand driven onward at varying speeds, engulfing forest and plain, are the marvels of the region.

Of these moving dunes the Great ciety will hold its fall meeting Nov. Warren Dune easily leads. Begin- 18 and 19 at Hotel Olds, Lansing. ning at the lake it sweeps eastward Papers by noted engineers will be for about two thirds of a mile, rising read on such topics as "Michigan Plat by gradual ascent to its highest point, Laws," "Water Ratio Method if Makestimated to be 250 feet above the ing Concrete," "Electricity for the level of the lake. Its eastern end is Farm," "Stream Pollution Prevena great tongue, the north, east and tion" and "State Registration Law." south sides dropping abruptly into Each paper will be discussed by at valleys. On the south this dropping least three others. General discussion face has a length of 194 feet and a perpendicular height above the treegrown valley of 97 feet. This dune appears to advance on all fronts at a uniform rate of about twelve feet

Viewed from the top of one of the higher dunes the area spreads out very like a mountain chain in miniature. The peakes, the valleys, the parks, the defiles, all are plainly

Much/of the dune area is in the hands of Mr. Warren, and at the most interesting point embracing the Great Warren Dune, he has set apart a tract some hundreds of acres in extent, with half a mile of lake frontage for a park for the permanent preservation of the dunes included therein. This is controlled by the Edward K. Warren Foundation.

An extended study of the dunes of Indiana, and of the other dune regions of Michigan, develops that the Warren Dunes are equalled by none. Their extent is greater, they are higher and they present more inter-

will follow. The regular business meeting will be followed by the second meeting of the advisory council which was organized last May.

Luncheons, smoker, banquet and entertainment for the women have not

### Writes State Song

Howard City-Mrs. Carrie Baxter these are not sand dunes, though Jennings of Howard City has written a new Michigan song which is worthy effort and has the elements of popularity. It is entitled, "Home, Sweet Home, Is Michigan, Goddess of the Inland Seas.'

The version, of which she is author, are descriptive of Michigan and permeated with the spirit of loyalty and patriotism. The music is simple but rhythmic, melodious and very singable. The melody is pleasing.

Mrs. Jennings is prominent in the activities of the Eastern Star and has written songs and various works for that organization.

#### Show at Coopersville Paw Paw Pupils to See Holland-Ottawa County Farm bu-

Paw Paw—Educational tours to be conducted by the local school for the benefit of its pupils are announced by Supt. O. W. Kaye. One-day motor trips to such places as the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind., the Kalamazoo paper mills and the furniture factories of Grand Rapids are planned. Other places to be visited are Newton's woods, near Decatur, the finest example of virgin timber in this part of the state; the mint fields near Mentha and the beet fields of Ottawa county. Parties will be limited to 25 ing. Each member will be advised to pupils and their faculty chaperones.

#### Reports Only 17 of 2,500 Mason Cows Were TB Reactors

Ludington-Seventeen milch cows infected with tuberculosis have been discovered thus far in the campaign under way to eradicate the disease from the dairy herds of Mason county. Twenty-five hundred animals have received the test. This statement was made to the board of supervisors today by O. G. Barrett, county agricultural agent.

"One herd of only four cows had two reactors," said Mr. Barrett. "The owner is a father of five children. He expressed thankfulness that the disease in his cows had been discovered before his children were infected with white plague.

"At another home were four cows, the source of living for an old couple. Three of the cows were thin. The fourth was a 2-year-old heifer that had recently freshened. The heifer was found to be a reactor.

"In another herd six of eight head of stock reacted to the test. One of the animals condemned to die was a bull."

#### Road Care Costs More in Allegan

Allegan-A report was submitted to the board of supervisors by Fred McOmber, chairman of the county road commission, showing the commission is maintaining 242 miles of road in the county outside of state trunk line roads. This maintenance, the report showed, was becoming more expensive each year, due to gravel roads showing the effect of constant

The expense for building new roads and maintenance of others was given at \$233,448.90 for 1926 and the receipts were the same. Receipts for 1927 were estimated at \$274,126.43, and expenditures the same.

County Park Commissioner Leon Shepard gave a report of the cost of operating the county park in Ganges township. The receipts were \$728.23 and expénditures were \$412.80, leaving a balance on hand of \$316.25. He reported a number of substantial improvements made during the year.

### The Baby's Cold



### Resurrection Plant



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I am also convinced that the old saying that a Democrat cannot be elected to county office will not be true this year.

My arguments have not been personal but I have argued against my opponent's SIXTH term as prosecutor.

I believe you will agree with me when I say I have made a clean campaign and I can assure you it has been one free from bonds and fetters so that if elected I can go into the office free

from all obligations but my oath of office.

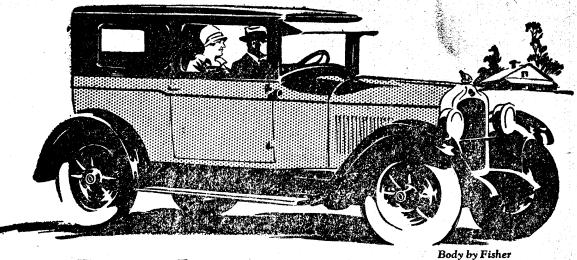
My name is the name of the only DEMOCRAT for County Office. No matter what the result may be I shall keep "sweet" and will be no "sobber." To my mind a good loser is always a win-

If I win it goes without saying that I shall be happy in the thought that MY FRIENDS RE-GARDLESS OF PARTY have helped me. I am very grateful for the opportunity that has been afforded me of meeting many of the good people of Van Buren county. It has been a busy time and I could not see you all.

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### Republicans Present Strong Ticket

arty this year to Michigan voters. eading its list of candidates are the To victors in the primary election cessful institutions of the state.

September 14, Fred W. Green, of Road building also has claimed for

nia, for governor, and Luren D. ckinson, of Charlotte, for lieutenant The five other candidates on the ticket were placed in nomination for their respective offices by the party's state convention in Decroit on September 28.

While all the candidates are men are new timber for office, three are up for re-election to the offices they now occupy and one is a candidate again for a post he has held before.

Fred W. Green, of Ionia, who heads the ticket as the party's choice for governor, takes rank as the most popular candidate ever to run in a Noember election for this position. Not only was he nominated by the tremendous majority of 160,000, but he carried nearly all the counties of the state in his sweeping victory, some of them by top-heavy votes.

Mr. Green has long been one of the siness and social leaders of the is the leading business man and man- in the state affairs of Michigan. ufacturer of the city, but has been honored by thirteen consecutive terms in the office of mayor of the city, a position which he is now holding.

covered the whole state so thoroughly that voters everywhere learned from him personally the things for which he stood and the way in which if chosen chief executive. He also became known to the entire state as and the voters of the whole common "the man with the smile", his agreeable personality making countless new friends for him during the cam-

Mr. Green is one of the new candidates on the ticket. The others are John S. Haggerty, of Detroit, and William W. Potter, of Hastings. While they are new men for the offices they seek, they are well known of the state by appointment to fill a because of service already given the state in other capacities.

John S. Haggerty is one of Detroit's most prominent citizens. He was born and raised in a township is the party's choice for lieutenant outside the city at that time, but now governor, having been chosen as the part of it, he and Henry Ford attending the township school together the September primary. Mr. Dick when they were boyhood neighbors and friends. Mr. Haggerty became this office, having been elected to it a brick manufacturer and scored a in 1914, 1916 and 1918. His nominabusiness success years ago. His boy- tion again to his old post makes it hood on the farm made him inter-certain that a man of dependable exested in all farming problems and in-perience will preside over the delibterests and this was shown by his erations of the state senate in the able service for many years on the coming legislative session of 1927,

An unusually strong state ticket is | board of the Michigan State Fair. To eing presented by the Republican him is largely due the growth of the State Fair from a small, semi-bankrupt enterprise to one of the big, suc-

years a large part of Mr. Haggerty's best efforts. He has served for years on Wayne county's board of commissioners and was the pioneer concrete road builder. His first experiments with this type of road were looked upon doubtfully by many, but he soon showed their superiority over well known to Michigan voters, three all other forms of road and Wayne county became the Mecca of road builders from all over the nation and from foreign lands as well. Now this type of road is almost universal.

As secretary of state, the post to which the Republican state convention nominated Mr. Haggerty, he will be the leader of the state's road building program and bring to that work his broad experience and wide knowledge gained during the past twenty years of development.

William W. Potter, third new candidate for a major state office, was nominated by the party convention for attorney general, a post for which western portion of the lower penin- he has been mentioned before be sula of Michigan. He has given his cause of his high standing in the party long and loyal service in its legal profession. He has given the state organization, serving for years state splendid service as a member as treasurer of its state central com- of the public utilities commission and mittee. At home in Ionia he not only has long held a commanding position

For the tenth consecutive time the Republican party has placed in nomination for auditor general Oramel B. Fuller, a man in whom the voters of In his primary campaign Mr. Green the state, regardless of party, have placed implicit confidence in the handling of their business affairs. His splendid service over a period of eighteen years places him in a rank he intends to conduct affairs of state by himself among men who have labored in the interests of Michigan, wealth will welcome the opportunity

to continue him in office.
Frank D. McKay, of Grand Rapids, state treasurer of Michigan for the past two years, has been nominated for a second term in the office which he has so well filled. Judge Ernest A. Snow, able jurist of Saginaw, now serving on the supreme court bench vacancy, is the third candidate named by the party to continue in his

Luren D. Dickinson, of Charlotte governor, having been chosen as the inson previously served six years in

# AUGTION

Will sell at A. J. Becker farm, 4 miles Northeast of Kendall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

Commencing at 10:00 o'clock sharp, standard time, the following described property:

### 3 Horses

8 yr old black mare, weight 1300 Sound 6 yr old brown mare, wt 1200 Sound 9 yr old bay mare, wt 1200

### 12 Head Cattle

All t. b. tested

Registered Holstein cow, 8 yrs old, bred May 26 Registered Holstein cow, 7 yrs old, bred May 26 Registered Holstein cow, 6 yrs old, bred July 2 3 pure bred Holsteins, 2 yrs old, due to freshen soon 5 pure bred Holsteins, from 9 mos to 2 vrs old Two-year old registered Holstein bull Veal calf

### **Produce**

19 acres corn 30 tons timothy hav Stack straw

200 bushels oats 6 tons millet

### Tools

McCormick binder Hay rake 3-section drag Double cultivator

Deering mower Corn planter 7 ft double disc Single cultivator Stock rack

4 h. p. gasoline engine and buzz rig 2 h. p. gasoline engine and pump jack

Ford tractor and plow Two Oliver 99 walking plows Two sets double harness Set of tackle blocks and rope Blankets Fur robe 5 milk cans

Gasoline barrels Dump plank 30 crates Fur coat Separator Forks, shovels, chains, ropes, and many other articles

### Some Household Goods

Organ Two oil heaters Kitchen cabinet

Stoves Carpet Meat jar

#### A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

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

### GUY BECKER, PROPRIETOR

Col. J. R. VanVoorhees, Auct.

L. O. Graham, Clerk

of the several voting precincts of said County, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, A, D. 1926 there will be submitted at said election five proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows: Compensation of members of the Legisla.

ture of Michigan Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the Constitution relative to the compon-

Notice

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution
Notice is hereby given to the Qualified
Electors that at the time and places of
holding the next General Election in each veled route. Each member shall be entitl. ed to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the Legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, at the expense of the State, books or newspapers not expressly authorized by this Consti

Term of Office of County Sheriffs Amendment to Section 5 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the term of

politan districts by cities, villages or town

same, of metropolitan districts comprising territory within their limits, for the purpose of acquiring, owning and opera ing either within or without its limits as may be prescribed by law' sewage disposal or drainage rights, water, light, power or transportation, or any combination thereof and any such district may sell or purchase, either within or without its limits as may be prescribed by law, sewage dis-Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dollars per day of the Constitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs.

Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dollars per day office. He shall be elected at the general election for the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his second the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his second to the term of districts shall have power to acquire and succeed to any or all of the rights, obligations and property of such cities, villages and townships respecting or connected with such functions or public utilities. posal or drainage rights, water, light, pow-

giving such security his office shall be shall surrender any such rights, obliga-deemed vacant. The county shall never tions or property without the approval be responsible for his acts.

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Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the creation of metrostitution relative to the creation of metrostic relative to the creation relative to the creation relative to the creation relative to the creation relative to the creat ing money and contracting debts. Under without such restrictions as may be apships.

Sec. 31. The Legislature shall by general law, the electors of each dispersive to the improvement made, eral law provide for the incorporation by trict shall have power and authority to any two or more cities, villages or town-if frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the property so appropriated but such bonds may be issued to supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the excess provided by a majority vote property so appropriated. But a line only on the property so are frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the pproposal thereof by a majority vote of the electors of each city, village or township, voting on such question, and, the regularly constituted author-any limitation of the bonded indebtedness are municipalicy.

Revision of the Constitution Shall the constitution of this state be ber 4th and 5th is said to be a real revised and a convention called therefor?

Dated Oct. 7, 1926.

Notice

Election to be held in Pine Grove the show.

boulevards, streets and alleys, or for any and Power Co. and there will be public use, and after so much of the land absolutely. absolutely no expense to the tax payers of the township.

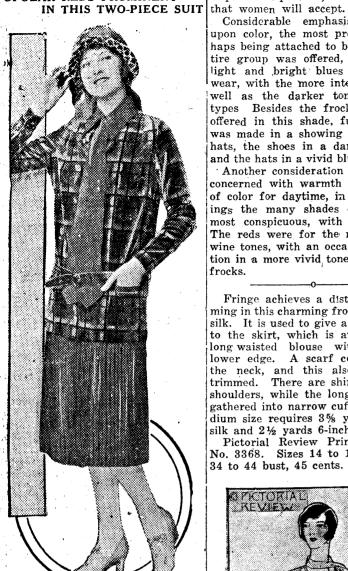
H. G. Knowles, Clerk.

### Fight Card Plans Completed

The big two county Allegan and Van Buren, Amateur Boxing Show to be held in the Armory at South Haven on the evenings of Novemsporting treat to boxing fans in this A. V. Groves, sporting treat to boxing tans in this Clerk of said Township locality. The fact that the show will be strictly amateur has aided in making a full list of contestants in the different classes. Entries will All the charges of the Special be received up to the day before

### The Weekly Fashion Hint

POPULAR REDS PROMINENT



By MME. LISBETH

Plenty of red is seen in todays' costumes. Red that glows even amid the vivid autumn foliage. It is the principle theme of the dress pictured—a two-piece frock most charmingly suited to the fall.

The skirt is red crepe de chine in this instance, but might easily be made of a more weighty material. The overblouse is plaid velvet in red and green tones. The collar and tie are red crepe dechine and belt of red leather.

The accompanying hat is woven red and white worsted with a red ribbon and ends. June Marlowe posed.

Fall fashion showings are interest ing from beginning to end for their practical character, presenting a comprehensive program of fashions that the average woman of taste and style looks for. There is a complete absence of sensationalism in both the manner of presenting the models and in the models themselves, the underlying purpose being to show garments that women will want to buy and wear, and to point out, with as much

emphasis as possible, the newest ideas

Considerable emphasis is placed upon color, the most prominent perhaps being attached to blue An entire group was offered, showing the light and bright blues for evening wear, with the more intense hues, as well as the darker tones, for day offered in this shade, further stress in general. was made in a showing of shoes and hats, the shoes in a dark navy kid, and the hats in a vivid blue.

concerned with warmth and richness acter; hear aught that stirs us to the of color for daytime, in which offer- very core of our being; are moved to ings the many shades of red were most conspicuous, with some green. The reds were for the most part in wine tones, with an occasional excep-falls upon us in happy mood or sad, tion in a more vivid tone apparent in

Fringe achieves a distinctive trimming in this charming frock of spotted silk. It is used to give a tiered effect to the skirt, which is attached to a long waisted blouse with irregular lower edge. A scarf collar finishes the neck, and this also is fringetrimmed. There are shirrings at the shoulders, while the long sleeves are gathered into narrow cuffbands. Medium size requires 3% yards 40-inch silk and 21/2 yards 6-inch fringe.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3368. Sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents.



It has been said that the most precious gifts come wrapped in small-

OFTEN IN A BLUE MOON

However trite the idea, nevertheless types Besides the frocks and coats 'tis somewhat illustrative of values

It is only once in a blue moon that wonder thrills us; that we view a Another consideration of color was spectacle at all stupendous in its charrapture by any great joy; are delivered to despair by some deep sorrow.

Yet the deepening of every twilight calm or perturbed, according to the way the little things that day have dealt with us.

Red letter days and deeds-we can count them on our fingers.

It is the trifles that make up life. Anger's arrows are swift and keen and hit the mark. Scars they may leave, but their stings, however sharp, time and understanding heal.

Nagging on the contrary, is slow but sure poison to the nerves, rendering them raggedy at first and then enumbing them.

The blow we bear with fortitude Petty irritations are the "constant drippings" that wear away our poise.

Conversely, the unexepected plum that Luck drops into our lap we welcome with delight, of course. But plums haven't the habit of dropping on the hour and in consequence mean less to us than the pleasant incidents so familiarly a part of existence that we stop not to think about them and only when we miss them realize their true importance.

The cordial greeting of one long absent; the hearty handclasp of some Peter noticed, to keep their voices congenial friend; the smile like sun- low. But the Boy was puzzled. shine cheering; the sparkling jest; "Who can't see us?" demanded he the card of remembrance; the and half rose to his feet to look about thoughtful, tender ministrations of him. Chacma motioned him down. one's own and dear-these are things that count for happiness-life's creatures watch for us from dark precious presents in unpretentious until dawn. They stand between us packages!

### Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT Breakfast

Baked Cereal Melon Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon Graham Gems Molded Salmon

Combination Salad. Fruit
Milk Iced Tea Dinner Mashed Potatoes Swiss Steak

Eggplant Fritters Pineapple Salad Whole Wheat Bread Date Pudding

### TODAY'S RECIPES

Molded Salmon-One can salmon one-half tablespoon mustard, one-half tablespoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, three egg yolks, one cup thin cream, one-quarter cup vinegar, one tablespoon gelatin. Separate salmon into small pieces and se together next six ingredients in a double boiler, stirring frequently until mixture thickens. Take from fire and add the gelatin which has soaked in one-quarter cup cold water. Pour all over salmon, mix well and turn into a mold to cool. Serve with cucumber sauce. The whites of the three eggs from above you may use on the date pudding.

Combination Salad-One package lemon gelatin, one cup shredded cabbage, one-half green sweet pepper, one-half red sweet pepper, one cup sliced apple, one-half cup celery, onehalf cup nut meats, one-half cup pineapple. Cut all vegetables and fruit dice shape and place in mold to form. Turn out on salad plates and garnish with salad dressing.

Swiss Steak-One pound steak, one-half cup flour, four skinned tomatoes, one sliced onion, salt, pepper and water. Have steak cut two inches thick and pound flour into it. Put steak in skillet with three tablespoons of shortening and brown on both sides. Then cover with water, adding the onion, tomatoes (sliced) and cover. Let simmer for three hours. Just before steak is done add salt and pepper. When done the gravy is already made and is delicious. One green pepper may be added for those who like that flavor.

#### LEMON JUICE FOR CHOPS Try dipping lamb chops in lemon juice before broiling them.

You will find them delicious.

bands often stretch out of shape at sonages of Europe and Asia include Her lectures will deal principly with other centers which are important the neck before they are worn out. early tours in or brief visits to the love and marriage and other problems from the Italian viewpoint. set in the same delicate pink. Cur- cover on the ironing board. I got By drawing a narrow white lingerie tains of pink voile or theatrical gauze out my starch, made up a little raw ribbon through the shell stitch and day Europe regards with mingled fasthen stitching over it with the sewing cination, fear and hope. touch. In such a bathroom it would the torn edges and patted them down machine while the garment is new the be attractive to paint the floor a in place, ironed it dry and lo! it stuck little neck is held in nice shape until of Roumania early in October, it is

> do kitchen duty; it spoils them for celebrated in Brussels in Novem-Prince Humbert of Savoy, heir to the Year's. delicate work. A pair of shears for ber, will make a two-week visit to Italian throne. If reports circulating A little lemon juice or cinnamon the kitchen can easily be given a full America during his round the world in Paris among the friends of these be considering a trip to America in time job.



#### JUST OVER THE HILL

So Peter did as he was bid and sat top." lown upon the stone. At the same moment all those Baboons who had been standing up like men dropped to wise to give ourselves away like that!

and nodded approvingly at his com-"They can't see us now."

"We are hidden!" chorused the Baboons, taking good care, however, as



"The sentry Dogs. Those wary and fun altogether too often!" Chacma scowled and the wrinkles in his forehead were more than one could

"Where are those sentry Dogs?" Chacma had answered one question, so Peter put another, as in the way of curious humans.

"On guard at the edge of the cane field, just over the hill." Chacma and keep it quiet."

The doctor l comical fashion that Peter couldn't help laughing.

the use of all this secrecy, I'd like to the kids?"

know. Why keep out of sight now? Obey first, ask why afterward- The sentry Dogs, if they're as sharp very good plan to follow while in as you say they are, will spy us anyway the very minute we go over the

"But we're not going over the top -that is, not now! We are far too Here we are and here we shall stay "That's right!" coughed Chacma, until it is night." Chacma squinted up at the sky.

"Now have we long to wait." He pointed to a far-off grove of trees. "Soon the great Red Ball will roll behind them," said he. "Look, even now the small Gold Cocoanut is hurrying after to catch it!" Chacma pointed to the Moon, which was peep-

ing over a rock.
"Listen!" Chacma held up a paw for silence. "When it is good and dark those sentry Dogs will grow sleepier and sleepier, until at last they can't keep their eyes open another minute. By and by their sharp ears

will droop a bit, too.' A sudden sharp bark interrupted

what Chacma was saying.

Next—"Half Way Up, But Not Far Enough"

#### LOOK AND LEARN

1. What is the longest river in Europe?

2. What American general and his detachment of troopers were all

killed to the last man, by Indians? Who wrote Robinson Crusoe? What metal expands less by

heat than any other? 5. What cereal feeds the most human beings?

Volga River. General George Armstrong

Daniel Defoe.

Platinum.

#### Coming Financier

A small boy called on the town doctor one evening.

"Say Doc," he said, "I guess I am going to have the measles but I can

The doctor looked puzzled. "Aw get wise, Doc." the boy broke in impationtly. "What'll you give me "Just over the Hill! Then what is to go to school an' scatter it among Children's Pictorial



Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture. Plural. Word 5. A mischievous child. Word 6. A number. Running Down.

Word 1. To deceive someone by a show of strength and power which you really do not possess. Word 2. Short. Word 3. A slip as of the tongue

or pen. Also to fall into disuse or Word 4. To faint.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

JOCKEY GNORE D EXPEND

### Kings, Queens and Princes Plan American Tours



A Few of the More-or-less Cr owned Heads of Europe Who Contemplate Early Trips to America

London, Oct. 4.—America, apt and to be planning to take, starting early mier Mussolini has decided that the enthusiastic in its reception of every in January. sort of royalty, sporting and other-

Following the visit of Queen Marie reported here that Crown Prince Leo- have an opportunity to decide for itpold of Belgium, whose marriage to self concerning the race for popular friends of his intention to spend sev-Don't make the sewing room shears Princess Astrid if Sweden will be ity between the Prince of Wales and eral weeks in America after New trips which the royal couple is said two princes are to be relied upon, Pre- search of new credits.

wise, is to have renewed opportunity Queen Marie goes to America, Prin- of the United States, visiting not only to practice its amiable art. Present cess Alexandra Kropotkin will sail for the eastern cities, but remaining sev-Baby's little woolen shirts and plans of half a dozen of the royal per- a lecture tour of the United States, eral weeks on the western coast and one nation in all the world present- of women throughout the world. Born in London, where her father spent find himself in America at the same many years in exile, the princess time with his Italian rival for world speaks perfect English.

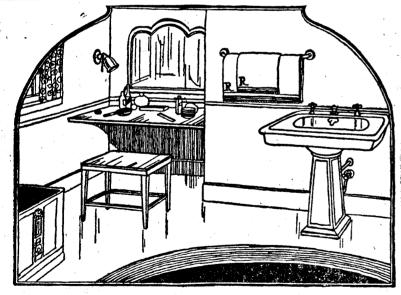
Also early in the year America may

handsome son of King Victor Em-Practically at the same time that manuel is to make an extended tour Whether the Prince of Wales will

popularity cannot now be stated, but during his recent incognito visit to Paris he is reported to have talked to

King Boris of Bulgaria is known to

### The Bathroom Boudoir



The bathroom fitted us as a bou- on the walls and Nile green on the doir makes a most convenient com- woodwork and furniture, with decobination, if it is of a size that permits such an arrangement. In many tains would go well in this setting, old houses that have been remodeled, and there should be green and blue a small bedroom or sewing has been rugs on the gray-painted floor. converted into a comparatively spacious bathroom. The addition of an and painted to match the woodwork; attractive dressing table, fitted with the seat being the cover of a chest the usual toilet accessories and a in which to keep extra towels and small. silk-shaded lamp, will give the soap, shoe-cleaning apparatus, and room the aspect and advantages of such things. It would be attractive a boudoir.

It would be attractive to paint the color. woodwork, medicine cabinet, dressing table and a bench or small chair the same color—say, a lovely sea blue—and the walls ivory. Or the that might prove helpful to others.
walls might be painted blue and the She says: "I was ironing and in a woodwork white.

pink, black and cream appear. Nile green and light gray, accent- hurry." ed with cornflower blue, would be another charming color scheme for the

A window seat might be built in

to paint the interior a contrasting

### SUGGESTIONS

A housewife offers a suggestion hurry so when the nose of my iron The blue dressing table might have caught in a tiny tear and my rapid pale pink lotus blossoms put on with stroke tore a long rent in the ironing stencils or decalcomania transfers | sheet. I was vexed, for I did not It should be furnished with a toilet want to take the time to put a new would give an effective finishing or cold starch with cold water, wet deep ivory and scatter over it several so well that the old sheet has done completely worn out. small rugs in which the colors, blue, service for two more weeks. It's an easy way of mending when in a

bathroom-boudoir; using gray paint improves apples that lack flavor.

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that?" Marion asked quickly. "Would sufficed. Jean, having a troubled conyou be willing to free him, enable him you be willing to free him, enable him to marry somebody else—some woman he probably doesn't care for in the least—just to be revenged? Don't you really care for him yourself, Mrs. Harmon?" Marion reached out, took her companion's hand. "As one woman—one wife to another—don't where Lean find Sydney Harmon."

Stelnce, went through life in a state of constant fear.

"All right," she grumbled. "Come "I've for in, if you want to. But make it snappy. I'm dressing."

"Yes,' Marion agreed, advancing into a living room. "I see you where Lean find Sydney Harmon."

Sylvia. you really want him back?"

"No!" Isobel Harmon exclaimed, snatching her hand away fiercely. But there were tears in her eyes and Marback defensively.

"Think," she went on, pressing her advantage, now that she had found the one weak spot in her companion's armor. "It can't be Sylvia Thorne he is interested in. He has never seen her since that night. Don't you realize it must be this Martin girl? And now I am going to tell you what I came to tell you-the thing I said you ought Jean Martin has a new lover. She has taken up with Max Hoffner, an assistant director with Ranff Brothers, the independent producers who have taken over Blackstone lot. They're mad about each other. It isn't publicly known, of course. If you will send for your husband, Mrs. Harmon—talk to him. -I believe he will tell you the truth." Marion leaned forward in her chair, lips parted, her eyes searching before her. She had played her trump card, and waited, with breathless eager-ness, for the result.

#### FORTY-FIVE

For a moment Mrs. Harmon sat rigid, silent. Then she began to speak, very slowly, as though choosing her words with great care, yet in a voice trembling with emotion.

"Sydney has treated me shame-ly," she said. "For years he has after other women-younger women. I know in my heart that he has not cared for them, but— he has trampled on my pride. I have been hurt-cruelly, bitterly hurt-time after time, and each time I have taken him back, forgiven him. I swore this affair should be the last. But—I am a fool, I suppose, like all women who and—even after all, he are in love—and—even after has done I still love Sydney.

asked joyfully.
"I can't." Mrs. Harmon's moment
of tenderness had passed; her face again took on the resentful look it had worn before.
"Why not?"

"Because I don't know where he

"You-don't where he is?"

"No. He disappeared, weeks ago, right after that night. If I had known where to find him, I should have had him served with divorce papers long ago. My lawyers can't get any trace of him. He's vanished completely." The look of satisfaction on Marion Allison's face faded. This was indeed a dilemma. Without finding deed a dilemma.

Sydney Harmon, she could not hope to do anything for Sylvia at all. Ris-

lock Holmes, but if there is any way —that you have taken up with anto locate your husband I'm going to other man, I frankly don't see any find him. Thanks, with all my heart,

back to her car.

All through the long and rather hot afternoon she sat in her garden thinking, her work neglected. There must be some way to find Sydney Harmon, if only she could hit upon tit—reason out a possible plan. Not until evening did inspiration come to her, and with customary energy she sides. She knew she was beaten strongly and their tent until I see nim. And I can't see him until I find out where he is. If you know, you had better he is. If you know, you had better next move? Isn't there somebody you want me to beat up? I'm rarin' to go."

Jean Martin's hands dropped at her sides. She knew she was beaten is not at home. There's not him to have a sides. She knew she was beaten is not at home. There's not him to have a sides. her, and with customary energy she decided to lose no time in acting upon it. Careless of an important dinner engagement, she once more got out her car and a few moments later was driving furiously in the direction of Sunset Boulevard.

Jean Martin, dressing after a tire-some day at the studio, had just slip-ped on her evening gown when the doorbell rang. Jean was not at pre-sent maintaining a maid, which made sent maintaining a maid, which made it necessary for her to answer the bell herself. It could not be Max, she concluded, glancing at the clock on her the clock on the clock on the clock of the clock cluded, glancing at the clock on her dressing table; he was not due until seven, at the earliest, and it was not but twenty-minutes after six. Somewhat annoyed by being thus intershed seven, at the earliest, and it was not but twenty-minutes after six. Somewhat annoyed by being thus intershed sevent had sought safety from what annoyed by being thus inter-rupted at her toilette, she went through the living room and opened

the front door. In the darkness she did not at first recognize Marion Allison; when she saw who her caller was, her full, rather insolent lips drew tight and her jade green eyes narrowed perceptibly. Marion Allison was Sylvia's friend, and as such could have but one purpose in coming here. "What do you want?" Jean asked,

holding the door open but barring the way. She hated Sylvia because she had injured her, a not unnatural feel ing with women of her type. And hating Sylvia, she needs must hate her friends as well. Her tawny red hair, standing about her head in a great bobbed shock, caused her to respend to the standing as a second to the standing are somether the standing as a second to the semble strikingly an angry and spite-

"I want to see you, Miss Martin,"
Marion replied. "On a matter of the
utmost importance."

"I haven't any time now. Sorry. Come around tomorrow." Jean would have closed the door, but for the fact nave closed the door, but for the fact her caller had by now forced herself half way through the entrance. "Tomorrow won't do," Marion said pleasantly. "I must talk to you now If I don't, you are likely to find your-self in a great deal of trouble."

The threat, vague though it was, and wrote the letter.

where I can find Sydney Harmon.'

back defensively.
"I like your nerve!" she exclaimed. 'How should I know where Syd Har-

mon is?"
"I thought he might have written

you. Has he?"
"That's my business." "It's mine too, in a way," Marion emarked. "And I'll tell you why. Now that Mrs. Harmon knows you're no longer interested in her husbandthat you are, in fact, interested in

someone else, she's thinking of tak-ing him back." There was a deal of meat in Mrs. Allison's words-rather tough meat

Jean apparently found it. "Who said I ever was interested in Syd Harmon," she sputtered. "And why should Mrs. Harmon think I'm not any more? And who else is she talking about? And what do I care whether she takes him back or not?"

#### FORTY-SIX

"I'll try to answer all your ques-tions in order," Mrs. Allison answered Jean Martin. "I say you were interested in Sydney Harmon—so that. The knowledge of it made much that you tried at one time to Sylvia all the more eager to justify get him to marry you; Mrs. Harmon thinks you're not interested in him any longer because you are receiving stinctive dislike between the two was the attentions of another man. The a barrier that only time could de-'someone else' she is talking about molish. Sylvia was determined to do works on the Ranff Brothers' lot. I can tell you his name if you wish it. Her trip west had not been entirely As for why you should care whether Mrs. Harmon takes her husband back or not, that is extremely simple. Just at present she is planning to divorce him. If she does, you will be an important witness, you may be forced to tell a great many things which may not sound—well—pleasant, to the man on the Ranff lot. They might, in fact, make him extremely jealous. made to feel that he was sincerely repentant—"

"Will you send for him?" Marion

man on the Kanft lot. They might, in fact, make him extremely jealous. But if I can get hold of Sydney, get his wife to take him back, there won't be any divorce, and you won't have to go on the witness stand and tell any secrets. Or lie, which is sometimes difficult, when a clever lawyer takes you in hand. Either way, I the bars would not be keeping faith think you would be far better off not to attempt it. Do I make myself She had told Steve's mother, his sisto attempt it. quite clear?"

ly faded, leaving them drained of word. Sylvia was a gentle woman in

row, now but wide and staring.
"Who says I'll have to go on the witness stand in that divorce case?" she whimpered. "I ain't the co-re-

spondent. "I'm not sure of that. Thorne certainly wasn't. And when she goes on the stand she will say so. Just what Sydney will say I don't know. He may deny everything, just ing, she put out her hand.
"You've been—fine, Mrs. Harmon." she said. "I knew you would be, if I could only see you. I've never what he felt for you love. And when he finds out as I promise you he will be the finds out. considered myself much of a Sher- he finds out—as I promise you he will reason find him. Thanks, with all my heart, for giving me this chance to do something for Sylvia Thorne. She's a fine girl, really, and I'm tremendously fond of her. Goodday." With her eyes shining, Marion Allison went back to her car. wife to forget about the divorce. I can't tell that until I see him. And I

sides. She knew she was beaten. With a snarl of anger she went to a writing desk at the side of the room extracted a letter from one of its

drawers.
"Here," she said, thrusting the missive into Marion's outstretched hands. You can keep it, for all I care. And if you see him, tell him not to write me any more. I'm through. The letter was postmarked "San Francisco." Marion read it through

Mr. Harmon had sought safety from process servers under an assumed

name.
"Well," Jean Martin was saying, "now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?"

"Just what I've said. I shall go

to San Francisco, see Mr. Harmon wife. In order to do that, and thus of her. prevent a divorce, I shall tell him that "Dor you are through with him—in love with another man. Is that correct?"
"Yes. But you needn't mention any

names. I don't want him and Max' —she stopped, flushing as she realized that her eagerness had carried her too far.

"I won't mention any names if you don't want me to, Miss Martin," Marion said. "But in order to render it note, telling him that everything is over between you? I promise to show it to him and to no one else. I don't really need it. I can easily tell him about Max Hoffner. But if you'd rather I didn't, a letter from you breaking things off will answer quite as well."

did not take the trouble to read it. science, went through life in a state On her return home she called up

Mrs. Harmon.
"I've found him," she said quietly. "Please instruct your lawyers to suspend action until you hear from me

#### FORTY-SEVEN

Sylvia, watching the lights of Los Angeles as the train ground its way toward the station, seemed almost unonscious of the presence of Steve at

So many memories crowded through her brain, so many recollections, both pleasant and terrible, swept over her, that she almost forgot for the moment the new emotion that had come into her life, to dwarf all else by its magnitude. She was living now in the past, going over the hopes and fears, the successes and the failures which had made up the past two years of her existence

No one in Hollywood knew of her coming—not even Miss Allison, for she had told no one. During those last hectic moments at Rosemont that Saturday evening her one desire had been to get away. Nor was she entirely pleased when Steve announced his intention of going with her. She had meant to go alone. Nothing, however, could stop him. Where Sylvia went, there he would go too. It was flattering, and when Steve told her that his mother had advised it, she was secretly glad. Mrs. Hollins was a dear, there was no denying that. The knowledge of it made herself in the old lady's eyes. As for Julia, she was not so sure. The in-

a happy one. She was fully in earnest in her determination to keep Steve at arm's length until she had world, while Steve, demanding no such justification for himself, thought it silly on her part not to take back his engagement ring and go on just as though nothing had happened. But Sylvia would not do it. She would not even permit Steve to kiss her. They travelled as friends. It was not that she wanted to be technical about the ter, that until her name was cleared The flush of color which anger had brought to Jean Martin's checks slow-she was determined to abide by her blood. Her eyes were no longer nar-most of her contacts with life, but row, now but wide and staring. when she was aroused, she was like a bit of finely-teempered steel.

The hotel, when she and Steve finally arrived there, brought back vivid memories of her first days in Holly-It had been her stopping place for a few weeks There were a number of persons in the lobby, but she knew none of them, and none of them seemed to recognize her, not even the clerk at the desk. He, at least, should have done so, Sylvia thought, forgetting for the moment her hennaed hair. When she reached her room, she called up Marion Allison, only to learn that her friend I can't climb it—see over it—and I can't smesh it down. I came back speak to anyone else; Marion's husband was a charming fellow but Sylvia felt that nothing would be gained by discussing matters with him until she had first laid out a definite plan of campaign. Rather disconsolate, she went down to the lobby, to find Steve waiting for her.

"Don't be silly, dear. Mrs. Allison is not at home. There's nothing to be done, tonight, except go to bed.

"Red? So this is Hollywood!" he gazed gloomily about the lobby. "I thought this was just about the time you 'movie' people got properly waked up. Bed! What a life!"

"We could find plenty of action, Steve dear, if we wanted to look for it. Cabarets and dancing and everything. But I don't think it would be such a good idea for me to make my first entrance that way. I'm a marked woman, you know, a notorious character. I suppose if I wanted to live up to my reputation I'd put on my rayest gown, let you take me to the Cocoanut Grove and spend the evening dancing my head off. It would be all over town by morning. Instead of that, I'm going to get some beauty sleep, and put in an appearance to-morrow morning looking like the wronged heroine in East Lynne, returning to the old farm. So we might just as well say goodnight." She spoke bravely enough, but Steve was not slow to detect a certain wistful note in her voice, nor did he fail to and persuade him to return to his appreciate the ordeal which lay ahead

"Don't worry, sweetheart," he told her. "You've got me, you know, whatever happens. Run along to bed now. I know how worn out you are. But tomorrow's always another day. Cherrio, and all that. We'll beat 'emyet." He pressed Sylvia's hand, and when she had left him, sat smoking for over an hour in lonely silence, rather cursing his inability to help. Had he but known it, his mere prequite unnecessary, why not sit down sence was the one thing Sylvia needed at that desk and write him a little to give her the courage to face an almost intolerable situation.

### FORTY-EIGHT

Sylvia left Steve in the morning, after they had breakfasted together, explaining that she was going to the studio and preferred to go alone. It as well."

Jean Martin gave her caller one long, searching look, then sat down

was natural that Steve should demur his face son Glob to this, but Sylvia was obdurate.

"You couldn't help matters any, season."

dear," she told him, "and would only be in the way. Take a look around our fair city. Meet me for luncheon —here. I've got to face the lions alone."

Face them alone she did. It seemed

amazingly queer to be walking along the familiar streets, feeling like a stranger. She was a stranger, to most of the persons she passed. Breakfast, with Steve had been late, it was now after ten, and most of the people Sylvia knew, her friends and acquaintances in the screen world, were at work on the various lots. With the exception of a camera-man, one or two extra girls, she saw nobody who seemed to recognize her, eyes they passed her with puzzled looks, as though not at all certain who she was. Of this Sylvia was glad; knowing what Hollywood thought about her, she came to her meeting with it, raw and bleeding, ready to be intolerably hurt by every word, every smile, even every passing glance.

The usual busy hum pervaded the corridors of the big gray studio building as Sylvia passed the gates and hurried to Paul Lamar's She hoped to find him in, but did not feel at all sure of it. Most probably he would be on the lot, with "The Miracle of Notre Dame" under way. But to Sylvia's delight, his secretary, Miss Ream, after surveying her with a gasp of astonishment, came back from the inner office with the in-formation that Mr. Lamar would see

She found him, big, grave, more than usually serious, standing beside his desk, his hat on, a riding crop in

"Sylvia, Sylvia," he said, staring at her sombrely, "what wouldn't I give if you had come professionally."
"Why—what do you mean?" Sylcia asked as she shook his hand. "Is

anything the matter?"

"Everything is the matter, child. I'm speaking to you as a friend, so I know what I say won't go any fur-This Moore girl is driving me Charming, beautiful, but oh, so dumb. I shall make a great picture with her, of course." He smiled confidently. "I always do that. But it is costing me a shattered nervous system. Why, she can't walk into a room without being told how to do it, and as for registering anything sub-tle—any mental light and shade—I might as well be dealing with a mechanical doll." He threw up his hands with a whimsical groan. you had been playing the part of Celeste, as you should have, I might have got through the summer without going to a sanitarium. As it is I'm ready for the padded cell right now." He bent the riding crop between his powerful hands until it seemed in

langer of breaking.
Sylvia smiled at him wistfully, con-

templating a shattered dream.
"I haven't come back expecting that the woman who took my place is going to be thrown out and the big part given to me. Such things don't happen—except in popular fiction. But I did come back to fight for my good name, Mr. Lamar, and I'm wondering if anything has happened to help me. You see, I came to you first, because you know everything,

"I wonder," Paul Lamar inter-inted. "Sometimes I am\_convinced runted. don't know anything. mean about your particular affairs, I'm as ignorant as a cigar-store Indian. Haven't heard a blessed thing, except that Sydney Harmon has disappeared. I presume you know that."
"No," Sylvia told him, unable to

keep a note of disappointment from her voice. "I didn't. If he is gone, I'm afraid I'm up against it. His wife hates me. And Jean Martin won't waste any time trying to patch up my reputation. It's just like a blank wall, Mr. Lamar, a blank stone wall. I can't climb it—see over it—and I can't smash it down. I came back to fight, but—what am I going to fight? Windmills? Like Don Quixote? There doesn't seem to be anything else, does there?"

"Fight away. Keep on fighting. That's all anybody can do. If I see any chance to help, I will. A good many people in Hollywood believe in you. If I were in your place, the first thing I'd do would be to give an

first thing I'd do would be to give an interview to the newspapers!—tell them—the public—you're back to fight for your rights. Set up your banner—you'll have a lot of recruits gathering around you. Tell the world what really happened that night-you ought to have done so long ago—and dare Mrs. Harmon or anybody else to dispute it. Dare her to go ahead with her divorce suit. Say you'd like nothng better than to go on the witness stand and tell the truth. Carry the fight into the enemy's camp. Smoke them out. Start something." He waved his riding crop menacingly about his head, like a broadsword. That's what I do, when I'm attacked. Hit back. With all my might. Every-body loves a good fighter. Go to it."

Sylvia caught his enthusiasm.
"I will," she said. "You're perfectly right. I can't tell you how I thank you." She put out her hand and Lamar bent over it with the grace

of a sixteenth century courtier.
"Lady," he said, "I pledge my hand and heart in your service. Right now, however, I must run along and con-tinue the delightful experiment of trying to make a silk purse out of— no, I must's say that. The poor child is trying her best, but, oh, so dumb."
He opened the door, and together hey walked out.

(To be continued)

Wrench Not Ranch While driving thru the hill country engine trouble forced a Swede to stop near a cabin around which a dozen youngsters were playing. Soon all of them were peering thru the fence, watching Ole work, the father finally appearing also.

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#### Week of October 31.

In most parts of Michigan at the eginning of the week of October 31 temperatures will be rising and the sky becoming overcast again. Dur ing Monday and Tuesday there will be numerous sharp storms of wind and showers in many parts of the

During the middle part of the week here will be a lull in the storm conditions of Michigan and perhaps some sunshine will result with the temperatures about normal or above.

By Thursday temperatures will be rising rapidly to readings considerably above the normal for early part of November, but this should serve as a warning of coming winter rather than a hope of a return to summer. During the last three days of the week there will be strong winds, rain or snow and change to decided colder with freezing weather in most parts of the state.

#### November Dry and Cool.

Summing up the entire month of November we believe the average temperature will range slightly below the seasonal normal. Aside from this, however, we are expecting a more or less pleasant month with plenty of sunshine. The precipitation will average below the normal.

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The shortest follies are the best. Old reckonings breed new disputes. He does the crime who profits by it. A cook is made, but the roaster is

Ever the great storm comes at harest time.

They only are true friends who hink as one. Chance makes parents; choice

nakes friends.

The earliest sigh of love is wisdom's Help yourself and heaven will help

The head of the fool does not become white.

When a man begins to reason he eases to feel. The destiny of nations depends up-

n what they ate. Shed blood and men believe; shed ears, they doubt.

Useless laws diminish the authority f necessary ones. Every evil comes to us on wings

nd goes away limping. When the judge is unlearned, it is he robe we bow to.

There is no necessity for proving the existence of light. There are a few honest women who

re not tired of their trade. 'Tis not enough to run well unless ou set out in due time.

Of Sabbath breaking north of the Tweed there are many stories, and an American who has spent a bit of his time there adds one concerning a Scot and his wheelbarrow.

MacPherson was hammering away at the bottom of his barrow when his

"Mon," she exclaimed, "you're mak-What will the

"Never mind the neebours," replied the busy one. "I maun get ma bara

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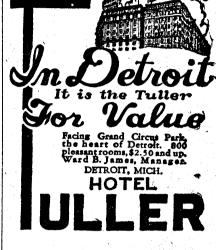
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Act 31—Part IV.\_Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 192 Section 1. On the day of any election he polls shall be opened at seven o'clock n the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as nay be, and shall be continued open un. il five o'clock in the afternoon and no onger; Provided, that in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its iscretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the ownship board in townships and the legslative 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

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