

REGISTRATION NOTICE

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION AND ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 4, A. D. 1927

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Farmington, (Precinct No. 1 and 2).

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

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

MARCH 26, 1927—LAST DAY

for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at the office of the Grand River Lumber & Coal Co., Clarenceville, on the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and Register Electors on

MARCH 12 AND MARCH 19, A. D. 1927

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

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

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of _____ ss.

being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____ precinct of the township of _____ of the county of _____ and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. _____ street _____ or R. F. D. No. _____ P. O. _____; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the _____ day of _____, 1927, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute that make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age _____; Race _____; Birthplace _____; Date of naturalization _____ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 1927.
My Commission expires _____ 1927.
Signed _____

Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.
Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

Sec. 9.—Part II—Chap. III

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

PROVISION IN CASE OF REMOVAL TO ANOTHER PRECINCT

Sec. II—Part II—Chap. III

Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a TOWNSHIP to another election precinct of the same TOWNSHIP shall have the right, on any day previous to election, or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any ELECTION, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and presenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.
Dated, March 1, A. D. 1927.
WILLARD CAMPBELL, Township Clerk.

The Hampton Chairs

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

FRED SAWYER could hardly find room for his own broad shoulders in the narrow passage-way in the small overcrowded room where Mr. Samuels displayed his stock of antiques.
"My aunt, Mrs. Jenkins, saw some chairs in here yesterday," Fred began. "I don't know about all things but she says they're worth a fortune. There was a set of six—at a hundred dollars a chair. I brought a carter along to take them. I'll just make out my check, Mr. Samuels, if you'll see that the carter gets the chairs into the truck without doing them any harm."
The carter was just carrying the first of the chairs out of the shop and Fred was hearing the signature of his check when a very pretty, obviously excited young woman burst into the little shop.

"Mr. Samuels," said the girl, "I've decided I don't want to get the chairs. Here is the six dollars that you said they were worth. I'll take them back to the station wagon with me."
"But what is sold is sold," said Mr. Samuels suavely. "That is truly fair, and yet I would like to have them back, it is too late. I have already sold them to this gentleman here."
"Oh, but that is outrageous!" said the girl. "It was only yesterday. They were up in the attic with a lot of other old things and I wanted to clear the place out. I really didn't notice the chairs at the time. Now I have been reading a book on old furniture, and I realize that I want those chairs back again. Six dollars for six chairs—that is outrageous!"

"But you agreed to the price, day before yesterday," said Mr. Samuels. "Fred, I'm listening. He was interested in part because the discussion, so heated on one side, focussed around his own newly acquired chairs. Moreover, he was fascinated by the high price."
"But you could not expect me to give up the chairs," Mr. Samuels mildly protested. "I have just this morning sold the lot for six hundred dollars. I had them only two days and have made five hundred and ninety-four dollars."

"It's outrageous!" cried Violet. "I think there ought to be some law to prevent such things." Then, suddenly seeing and recognizing Fred she appealed to him. "Don't you think it is outrageous?" But before he was ready with his answer Mr. Samuels was ready with his self-defense.
"Look here, Miss Hampton," he said, "I've rather something to invest in stocks. Well, suppose he buys today stock at fifty and a very little while later it goes up to one hundred—does he sell it back at fifty to the people from whom he bought it?"

"Violet Hampton looked a little dismayed. "It doesn't seem like the same sort of thing to me—does it to you, Mr. Sawyer?"
"I'm afraid it does," said Fred Sawyer. "You see, I happen to know that Mr. Samuels' business there are many losses. Tastes and fashions change in furniture—and he has many thousands of dollars worth of things to hand which he could not get rid of at any price. Yesterday and today he has made good profit—but it only makes up for some of his losses."

Outside the store Fred spoke again to Violet. He told her that if she really wanted the chairs he would give them to her. He valued them because his aunt, who was an expert, told him they were very rare—and he knew they were beautiful. He had bought a little old house on the mountainside and wanted to have it furnished in keeping with its own antiquity.
"Oh, then you are thinking of getting married?" asked Violet.

"On the contrary, no, I hadn't thought of it until you put the idea in my head. It was going to be just a sort of bachelor's den—but it might do for a honeymoon cottage just as well. But seriously, I would like to do something about the chairs."
"You might ask me over to tea or something to see how they look in their new surroundings," said Violet. It was a week later that Violet went to have tea at Fred's little house on the hillside with his aunt as chaperone. Fred was motoring her home down the hill after the party.

"You're really crazy about your little house," she told him. "You've got so wonderful pieces—and to think that those chairs might have been mine."
Fred hesitated for a minute, wondering whether he dared say the words that were in his mind. Then, growing brave, he said, "They still might be yours."
"I don't see how," said Violet.

"Well, if we should get to be quite friends and I should ask you to marry me and you should be foolish enough to accept—and—and—well, you see what I mean."
"I don't suppose you meant that as a proposal," said Violet. "But really do think we're very congenial, don't you?"

Fred said he hadn't thought about that—and then when they had reached the level road and driving was not difficult, Fred told Violet he loved her. They drove along in contented silence for a while and then Violet thought again of the chairs.
"It does seem a shame," thought the girl, "Mr. Samuels made a profit of five hundred and ninety-four dollars," she said.

THE FAULT-FINDER



ACE JOHNSON

(From the Book of O-Ace-Sez)
As faith and friendship play important roles in the Daily Drama of Life, fault-finding, on the other hand, is the element which is constantly tearing down the finest achievements accomplished.
Nor is fault-finding allocated to any one group or individual, but like an insidious germ it creeps into every class of society and yields tragic influence on the lives of all people—high and low, rich and poor.
Able men hesitate about becoming affiliated with civic affairs because of the propensity of a meager-minded citizenry to indulge in loose, will-o'-the-wisp criticism, and as a result public office is all too often occupied by the self-interested misfit who has dubious access to a preponderance of voting power.
Vast business structures have lost their proud eminence because somewhere the creditive endeavor and the will to win has been stifled by the mouthy yappings of incompetent parasites.
The Christ, who healed the sick on the Sabbath, was rebuked by the "holly rascals" of his day. The heroic figures of history have been lambasted by the faint-hearted boys with the fast feet. Washington was abused, Lincoln was ridiculed and laughed to scorn. Roosevelt was jibed by the picayune element of corruption, and Wilson went to his death, bitterly assailed because his beat was not good enough for the rapacity of the unthinking mob.
The nagging wife becomes a curse to him who vainly strives to satisfy her selfish whims, and

the fault-finding husband is as a bitter task-master who utterly destroys the love and devotion that once was his without reservation.
This being true, it behooves us to bind our tongues, to be tolerant in our opinions, to be humble when fortune smiles, and kindly to those less gifted than ourselves.

BUDGET BILLS WORRY

THE LAWMAKERS
While the more controversial issues have simmered in cloak-and-sword conversations and bolted in committee rooms, the Legislature has devoted its daily sessions to routine measures quite devoid of extraordinary popular interest. Workmen's compensation bills, highway finance measures and major appropriation requests loom up on the horizon and promise interesting battles in the near future.
The Armstrong-Palmer capital punishment bill, passed some time ago by the House 61 to 35, is still being held in the Senate Committee on Judiciary and it is being prophesied that a legislative deadlock will result if this measure is not reported out by the committee in the near future. Representatives are threatening to delay action on all Senate bills until the Senate makes definite disposition of the death penalty measure.
Speculation is rife as to the total appropriations to be made by the present session of the Legislature. Budget requests are considerably in excess of those of previous years and the committees which have investigated the various State institutions report that many of them are in deplorable condition and need extensive repairs and additions. To further complicate the situation, bills carrying appropriations for new projects are numerous. The Senate Committee on Finance and Appropriations and the House Committee on Ways and Means are progressing slowly and with considerable caution, but it is evident that they will soon have to speed up their work if the session is to be completed by the end of

April, the usual time of adjournment.

"JERRY AND HER BABY GRANDS"

"Jerry and Her Baby Grand's," with Geraldine Valliere, directress, headlines the bill at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre starting Sunday, March 20. Miss Valliere offers her 1927 edition of "New Bits 'O' Dream Music" with a quartette of young ladies performing on baby grand pianos assisted by a singing ensemble of eight girls. Others billed: Hamilton Sisters and Fordyes, in their latest comedy skit, "Playtime"; Ethel Davis, late of the "Greenwich Village Follies" in Refreshing Song Chatter; with Earle Brown at the piano; the American favorite, "Blackface" Eddie Ross and his African harp; Levan, Putnam and Burroughs in a riot of comedy and song called "Traffic Cop"; The Kitaros, the "Superlative" Degree of Japanese Dexterity; other acts and the screen subjects.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Farmington:
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said city not already registered who may apply to me personally; for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Fire Hall, City of Farmington, Saturday, March 19 and Saturday, March 26 from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for the purpose of receiving the registrations and registering such of the qualified electors in said city as shall properly apply therefor.
N. H. Power, City Clerk.



Waterford, Mich., Oct. 29, 1926
"My father used 'AA Quality' Fertilizers about 40 years ago, and they have been used in our family ever since with best results. I specialize in certified seed potatoes and used 'AA Quality' Fertilizer broadcast per acre, my yield being around 300 bushels per acre. Last year it was 360 bushels."
—Percy C. King

Atica, Mich., Oct. 27, 1926
"We were very much gratified at results obtained on our field of potatoes on which we used 300 lbs. 'AA Quality' Fertilizer. The potatoes are of finest quality and of largest size with good salting. Average yield per acre is 232 bushels. At present market price they will bring \$1624."
—W. Dennis

Make every hill yield fine big-money potatoes

STOP having "Slacker" rows of remilled. Manufacturing processes, perfected through sixty years of experience, give you profits. "AA Quality" Potato Fertilizers force every hill to do its full duty. They supply foods to each plant during every stage of its growth. Their portions of plant food elements have been determined by recognized authorities on potato culture. They stimulate big, heavy yields of fine-quality tubers.
"AA Quality" Fertilizers are scientifically compounded, carefully mixed, cured and thoroughly



"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

Best known to you under the following brands
HOMESTEAD—HORSESHOE
PACKERS BOARSHEAD—"AA"—AGRICO
Manufactured only by
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
Sales Office and Works, P. O. Box 814, Detroit, Mich.