

CAPITAL SURPLUS & PROFITS
\$100,000.00 \$100,000.00

Pontiac Savings Bank

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Extends an invitation to open an account
with this STRONG BANK.

4 PER CENT INTEREST
paid in our Savings Department

S. E. BRACK, President
CHAMBER SMITH, Vice President
C. J. MURZ, Cashier
L. C. CRANDALL, Asst. Cashier
One of the Largest and Strongest Banks in
Oakland County

BROWNS

Confectionery
Pop Corn, Lunches
Cigars and Soft Drinks
Ambler Ice Cream

POOL and Billiard Tables
in connection.

Oakland County Savings Bank

Pontiac, Mich.
Joshua Hill, President
P. H. Messenger, Vice-President
F. L. Perry, Cashier

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$10,000

4 per cent interest paid on Savings
Accounts and Certificates of Deposits.
Interest on savings accounts compounded
semi-annually.
Money to Loan on First Real Estate
Mortgages.

Detroit United Lines

Farmington Time Table

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

Cars leave Farmington Junction

for Detroit at 4:45 a. m., 5:15 a. m.,

6:10 a. m., 6:40 a. m., and hourly

from 8:40 p. m., 9:09 p. m., 10:39 p. m.

Limited to Detroit daily except

Sunday, 5:59 a. m.

Local cars except first three morning

cars, leave Farmington six minutes

earlier.

Cars leave Farmington Junction

for Orchard Lake and Pontiac at

5:20 a. m., 5:50 a. m., and hourly

from 7:50 p. m., 9:09 p. m., and hourly

to 12:09 a. m.

First car leaves Farmington

Junction for Northville at 6:15 a. m.

Farmington at 6:20 a. m.; thereafter

cars leave Farmington for

Northville at 6:20 a. m., 6:55 a. m.,

and hourly thereafter until 7:55 p. m.,

and hourly thereafter until 12:12

a. m.

Cars connect at Northville with

those for Plymouth and Wayne

over the D. J. & C. (Hourly limited

service to Ann Arbor).

Local News

No school today.

Harry Prindle, of Detroit, has
enlisted in the navy.

Fred Bruckmiller is sick at his
home at the Base Line.

Mrs. Steve Newman and two
sons visited in Redford Friday
last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melow and
daughter Ruth were in Plymouth
Thursday.

No school at the Nichols school
house this week on account of
the storm.

Mrs. Harley Kahrl visited her
parents, Michael Sulkowski, at
Novi, Tuesday.

Mrs. Addie Pierson, daughter
Tessa and son Lloyd were in Detroit
Wednesday.

Mrs. Perry Prindle, of Detroit,
attended the funeral of Mrs.
McManus last Monday.

Mae Ely, of Detroit, was in
town Wednesday, and attended
the literary club meeting.

Mrs. Marl Pettibone, of Detroit,
was in town Wednesday
afternoon calling on friends.

Manager Carl Isaminger, of
the local telephone office, was in
Detroit on business Monday.

Mrs. J. J. Webster spent last
week at Mt. Clemens with her
daughter, Mrs. Clarence Webber.

Miss Ethel Warner, of Detroit,
visited over Sunday with her
sister, Miss Nina Warner, on
Oakland road.

Mrs. Martha Roberts is very
ill at the home of the niece, Mrs.
John Johnson, west of town,
with no hope of recovery.

It is no uncommon sight to see
sleighs of people driving up
the lanes, through the woods or
across the fields, to avoid the
drifts.

Red Webster visited his
parents, J. J. Webster and wife,
last Sunday. His little daughter,
who has been suffering with
bronchitis, is some better.

The German ladies held their
Red Cross Sewing circle Thursday
afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Albert Sulkowski. Fred
Westfall taking a sleighload out.

The local basket ball girls will
give a dance at the Town Hall
next Thursday evening for the
benefit of the High School teams.
Good music and a fine time is
promised.

A. J. Pickett, who is in Ros-
well, New Mexico, for his health,
is some improved, and writes
that during the day he sits on
the porch without a coat, and
that the sun is shining warmly.

The Priscilla club met Tuesday
afternoon with Mrs. H. H.
Habermehl, eight members be-
ing present. After the busi-
ness meeting, Red Cross work
was taken up, and a light lunch
was served. The club will meet
in two weeks with Mrs. Ralph
Lepley.

Word came Thursday noon
ordering all business places and
stores in the village to hold their
places open only nine hours a
day, in conformity with fuel con-
servation rules. President Francis
notified each business place
in town that the order must be
adhered to.

The Senior class of the Pon-
tiac High School, of which Miss
Ethel Lytle is a member, en-
joyed a sleigh ride party last
Thursday evening at the home
of the latter. About 55 were
present—three sleigh loads. A
buffet luncheon was served, and
a jolly time enjoyed by all.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harley E.
Warner arrived here from Dayton,
Ohio, for a few days visit
with his parents, prior to his de-
parture for overseas. Lieut.
Warner left Thursday night for
New York, where he was ordered
to report on Saturday. Mrs.
Warner and this sister, Miss
Ethel Warner, accompanied him
to New York. Lieut. Warner
is a member of the machine gun
department of the aviation de-
partment.

New Dog Law

Attention is called to the new
dog law now in operation, which
provides for the collection of the
dog license fees by the township
clerk, and must be attended to
before the first of February.

The new law states that the
owner of a dog shall make applica-
tion to the clerk for license
tag to be worn by the dog, for
which a fee of \$2 for males and
\$5 for females is charged, the
money raised to be placed in a
fund to defray the loss and
damage to live stock by dogs.

Heavy penalties are provided
for the violation of this act, and
any officer has the authority to
kill any dog not wearing a tag
after the first day of February,
and it is the duty of such officer
to see that the law is complied
with.

Township Clerk H. A. Schroer
is supplied with the license
tags, and will be glad to give
any information relative to the
interpretation of the dog law.

One good change that is notice-
able is the fact that the money
raised is to be used in paying
losses on all live stock instead of
on sheep as heretofore.

Remember, if you value your
dog, you must go to the township
clerk and procure a license for
him—no wait for him to come
to you. The assessor is required
to make a list of all dogs in his
district, and every dog found
without a tag after February 1st
must be destroyed, according to
the statute.

War Preparedness Board

In order to attain greater
efficiency in Michigan, Gov. A.
E. Sleeper has decided to com-
bine and co-ordinate all civilian
war activities under the War
Preparedness Board, as is being
successfully carried out in sev-
eral states and recommended by
the national government, and
has appointed a war prepared-
ness board for each county of
the state. The Oakland county
board consists of John H. Patter-
son and C. B. Wilson of Pontiac,
and Ex-Gov. F. M. Warner, of
this village. Later at a meeting
of the board a three-man board
will be selected from each town-
ship, making a permanent state-
wide organization, of which the
governor is the head. This board
will be ready for any work that
may be necessary during the
war. In connection with the
organization of the state Gov.
Sleeper gives Michigan credit for
doing magnificent work—"no
state having surpassed us in
energy and results, but we are
going to do even better in the
future, and throw every ounce of
Michigan's great patriotic energy
into any given channel, wherever
it may be needed. Let us mobilize
to the last man and woman
in Michigan."

Estimates show the Govern-
ment Printing Office will use 100,-
000,000 pounds of paper, costing
about \$4,000,000, this year.

To save fuel every merchant is
asked to keep his store open only
nine hours a day. No hours are
specified, and a meeting of the
merchants will be called.

"Raise more Poultry" is a call
from the government. Every
farm should have at least 100
fowls, and every home in city
and town can help win the war
by raising a few in the back
yard.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

News Items Taken From
Other Papers in and
About the County.

The first sign of Spring has
arrived with the announcement
that stores are holding sales to
clear shelves for spring goods.—
Wayne Weekly.

Oakland County Fuel Admin-
istrator Cambrey may think that
because we are well supplied
with ice that we can burn that.
—Orion Review.

Are you going to eat your war

bread "with or without"—i. e.,
grumbling or cheerfully? The
difference is one measure of the
extent to which your patriotism
is capable of standing the tests
of reality.—Northville Record.

It is announced that he who
wears a silk shirt next summer
will be likely to be charged with
disloyalty. Happily, this does
not refer to the large proportion
of hardy folk in Oakland county,
who get along very nicely by
wearing a cotton shirt.—Oxford
Leader.

A large number of Republic
trucks contracted for by the
government will soon be driven
from Alma through to the sea-
board. We understand that their
proposed route is via Saginaw
and Toledo and they will be
going through Milford at the
rate of several dozen per day.—
Milford Times.

Some time before three o'clock
Wednesday morning fire broke
out in the basement of H. C.
Stevenson's drug store, and
despite the efforts of a big
crowd of willing workers, inside
of two hours that fine business
place was a heap of smoking
ruins, causing a loss of \$10,000
or more.—South Lyon Herald.

Roy Shaw went out north hunt-
ing a couple of weeks ago. He
is now suffering with a foot that
was nearly blown off by the dis-
charge of an old shotgun. They
were out in the woods. A
cousin was following close be-
hind, when in some unaccount-
able way the gun he was carry-
ing went off, nearly blowing Roy's
right foot off.—Redford Record.

The fire alarm was sounded
Monday night when the cellar of
the home of A. R. Walter was
discovered to be in flames. A
member of the family put out
the fire and then it was discovered
that some one had entered the
outside cellar window and had
prepared to take away several

cans of fruit. It is thought he
accidentally ignited the newspapers
and made a safe getaway, leav-
ing the danger and fruit behind.
There is a suspect.—Birmingham
Eccentric.

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Church, Salem Evangelical

Rev. A. C. Stange will preach
next Sunday morning at 10:45,
eastern time, in the Clarence-
ville German church.

The Farmington Ladies Aid
meets on the first Wednesday of
each month at the parsonage.

Methodist Church

Rev. James Priestley, Minister.
The storm last Sunday very
seriously affected our services.
All our services were held how-
ever, with greatly diminished
numbers.

Sunday morning the pastor
will preach on the subject, "The
Joy of the Lord." This message
will bring you one of the secrets
of strength. There will be a
story for the children.

The Sunday school will meet
at the close of the morning ser-
vice. We expect a large at-
tendance Sunday morning—of
course you will be there. Lesson
topic for Sunday is "Jesus at
Work," Mark 1: 21-45.

In the evening the pastor will
discuss the question set for last
Sunday evening: "Is Knitting
for the Red Cross on Sunday
Justifiable?" A large number of
people are interested in this
theme, and we expect a fine
congregation. All who can be
present at 6:30 to enjoy the song
service to be held from 6:30 to
7 o'clock.

The illustrated lecture on
"Camp Custer" will be given
Sunday evening February 24th.
Make your plans now to be
present at that service.

Prayer meetings are being
held at the homes for a number
of weeks. Why not join the "Go
to Prayer Meeting Club."

For Yourself

A monthly income for as long as you live,
beginning at age 65

For Your Widow

A monthly income for her, beginning at
your death, for as long as she lives

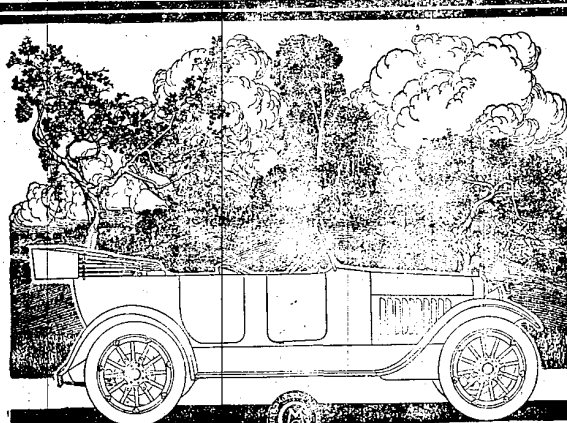
For the Children

A monthly income to them, to send them
to school

HILL & WALLER

General Agents
Northern Assurance Co.

Marsh Bldg. PONTIAC



THIS GREAT CHALMERS ENGINE MEANS THE PASSING OF THE
10-MINUTE FIGHT TO START YOUR ENGINE ON A COLD DAY

How often have you fought with your engine to start it on a cold day or
a cold night after it had been standing in the teeth of the wind for an hour or so?

Now, to step on the starter button in a current Chalmers is almost to start
it no matter where the red shows in the thermometer. Five seconds is ample
time to most owners of current Chalmers for sending the engine away on the
run. And another second or two means midsummer softness with power to
tear through any wind or six inches of fresh snowfall.

Remember: the "hot spot" and the "ram's-horn" manifold do the big
emergency work. One pulverizes the gas and warms it up and the other
shoots it on to the cylinders in 100% condition for power and results. There's
little that comes out of the exhaust that the engine hasn't made good use of.

The "hot spot" itself is such a curious, simple little device that it is well
worth a few minutes of your time just to see it. We will be glad to show it
and what it does.

TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER SEAT, \$1950
TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER SEAT, \$1750
STANDARD ROADSTER, \$1550
ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

TOURING SEDAN, 7-PASSENGER SEAT, \$2150
TOURING SEDAN, 5-PASSENGER SEAT, \$1950
LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER SEAT, \$2350
LIMOUSINE, 5-PASSENGER SEAT, \$2150

E. S. Grace, Agent

Farmington, Redford, Northville and Plymouth

OWEN HOUSE

Bowling Alleys

E. S. GRACE, Prop'r

Cigars and Tobaccos

Agent for

Chalmers Cars

FRIENDS OF THE ENTER- PRISE

When they have Probate business
to ask the publication of the legal
notice in this paper. By so doing
they will be at no more expense than
elsewhere, and will do us a great
favor.

COUGHING

The time and best way
to stop coughing is to take

Poley's Cough and Tar

You get the curative influence of the
fine balsam of Poley's Cough and Tar
with the soothing and other healing
ingredients. It is a soothing cough
syrup on the most effective tickling throat,
cures phlegm easily and puts a quick
end to harsh, irritating coughs.

P. P. Hall, M.D., Va., writes: "One bottle
of Poley's Cough and Tar stopped a trouble-
some bronchitis cough and irritation that had
bothered me for three years." Try it.

For Sale by F. H. McGee