

Who Knows A Man Best?

If you want to get the measure of a man, find out what others in his own line of work think about him! No one knows better than they do what his capabilities are.

Soon after he became Clerk of Oakland County, the ability, and efficiency of Lynn D. Allen so impressed others, and became so widely known throughout Michigan, that he was chosen President of the State Association of County Clerks -- one of the youngest men, both in years and term in office, ever to hold that honor.

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STATE SENATOR
**George N.
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Increased Old Age Pen-
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Better Adjustment of
Mother's Pension
Adequate Support of
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Support of Proposed
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Efficient Retirement
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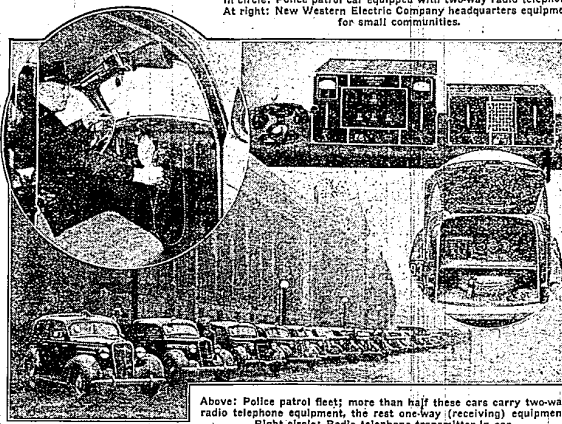
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THE FINEST TRANSPORTATION
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Two-way Radio for Police Cars Is Newest Weapon in War Against Crime

In circle: Police patrol car equipped with two-way radio telephone.
At right: New Western Electric Company headquarters equipment
for small communities.



Above: Police patrol fleet; more than half these cars carry two-way
radio telephone equipment, the rest one-way (receiving) equipment.
Right circle: Radio telephone transmitter in car.

Cities using radio-equipped police
cars report substantial gains in
their war on crime.

A survey recently made by The
Municipal Index of 174 American
cities where the police employ radio
telephones extensively reveals very
gratifying results. Twenty-five cities
responded with complete crime sta-
tistics covering the year prior to and
the first year that radio was used as
a police aid, and their reports show
substantial gains and a general rise
in police morale. In several cases,
police budgets were reduced or un-
changed, in spite of the added cost of
radio equipment. Some cities report
that the use of radio had instilled in
the minds of criminals a greater
fear of being caught.

Protecting Forty Million People
It was in 1921 that the Detroit Po-
lice Department began experiments in
the use of radio. At the close of
1935, there were in operation more
than sixty city, county and state
Western Electric Company police ra-
dio systems, as well as others man-
ufactured by other companies. All of
them getting cars full of police offi-
cers to scenes of crime within two
or three minutes after the report
had been received at headquarters.
Thus, police radio is giving added
protection to 40,000,000 people in the
United States.

Medium Frequency Band
Overtaxed
The early success and increasing
popularity of these systems brought
a pressing need for continued devel-
opment in this field of radio applica-
tion. As city after city joined the
ranks of these using police radio,
the medium frequency band, re-
served for police communication, was
taxed to capacity in many sec-
tions of the country. To remedy this
condition the Federal Communica-
tions Commission authorized experi-
mentally the use of additional chan-

WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Weber of Detroit.

Mrs. George Grace was the din-
ner guest Saturday of Mrs. Alfred
Smith of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen and
family left Friday night for James-
town, Pennsylvania, where they
will spend the next ten days as
the guests of the former's sister
and family, Mrs. Maude Owen.
Mrs. Emerson Ault and Mrs.
Marvin Addis returned early Sat-
urday morning after having spent

two weeks with the former's hus-
band, Emerson Ault, who is em-
ployed in Jackson, Mississippi and
with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Hook residing at Theodore, Ala-
bama. They report a very inter-
esting and profitable trip. Mr.
Ault expects, within a few weeks,
to join her husband for the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson are
returning this week from their
cottage at Belding, Michigan and
for the present will reside in West
Point Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie
are bringing their family home
this week after having spent the
summer at Higgins Lake. Mrs.
Edna Painter, formerly of West
Point Park but now of Northville
has been a guest of the Gillespie's
for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zwa-
hlen, and little daughter, Janet Mae,
of Detroit, were the week-end
guests of the latter's sister, Mrs.
Alma Berger.

Mrs. Alfred Smith of Farmington
and Mrs. George Grace spent
Monday in Detroit.

Robert Hunter, accompanied by
his mother, Mrs. Emerson Ault, at-
tended Fort Street Presbyterian
Church Sunday morning where
Rev. John Adams, formerly of
West Point Park, but now of Ma-
son, Michigan, was the guest
preacher. Rev. Adams has just re-
turned from a vacation in Europe,
where he attended the World's
Sunday School convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinas and
children of Detroit were afternoon
and evening guests Monday of the
former's sister, Mrs. Thomas
Clarke.

The Women's Association of
West Point Park Presbyterian
Church held a silver tea at the
home of Mrs. Eric Anderson Wed-
nesday afternoon. As Mrs. Ander-
son was a recent bride, members
of the Association remembered her
with a number of timely gifts. Af-
ter a pleasant social afternoon a
dainty lunch was served. As this
affair was a purely social occa-
sion a calling meeting of the As-
sociation will be held after the
opening of school, when several

pal stations certain advantages exist
in ultra-high frequency operation.
One of the most important of these
is freedom from atmospheric dis-
turbances, such as static or thunder-
storms. Newark, N. J., where the
ultra-high frequency system has re-
ceived a thorough test on a one-way
basis, employs a short section of the
100 foot flag pole atop the city's tall-
est building for an antenna. Conver-
sion in the two-way service would
be very simple, as the car transmits
it could operate on the wave length
which the station now uses.

Police Radios Get Results
When this service had been in op-
eration in Newark for one year, the
radio fleet had made 2,340 arrests,
answered 2,853 fire and 35,771 police
alarms, had patrolled 763,029 miles
and recovered 682 stolen automo-
biles valued at \$170,448.

This new two-way police radio
service was introduced first in
Evansville, Ind. In Westfield, N. J.,
Morristown, N. J., Manchester, N. H.,
Elgin, Ill., Wheeling, W. Va., Nash-
ville, Tenn., and other places, they
have already placed the two-way
equipment in operation. Five months
of operation in Evansville showed
startling results. They revealed a de-
crease in crime of 17 per cent and an
increase in arrests of 60 per cent, fol-
lowing the introduction first of one-
way and later of two-way police
radio.

Giving the Law A Voice
The telephone, the typewriter and
the police radio provide the
big arm of the law with a voice.
Through virtually universal tele-
phone service the public is able
quickly to give an alarm. Then,
through typewriter service for
an extended area and police radio
for local areas, the authorities can
spread the alarm at once and take
rapid action.

business matters may receive at-
tention.

Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mrs.
Jesse Zeigler have received notice
the are to do jury duty for the
month of September.

Miss Esther Middlewood is
spending a few weeks of her va-
cation with her mother Mrs. Ethel
Middlewood before returning to
school.

Harry S. Wolfe returned home
Sunday from Pennsylvania where
he has been in training for the
Tigers base ball team.

Miss Freda Ault has returned
home after spending the summer
at Higgins Lake.

Mrs. Arthur Sharrow was the
dinner guest Thursday of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Lundy of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwa-
hlen and daughter Shirley were
Sunday dinner guests at the home
of Charles Decker in Detroit.

Offer Fruit Growers Employment Service

The facilities of the National
Reemployment Service are of-
fered Michigan peach and apple
growers in the hiring of pickers
for the season which has its be-
ginnings this week.

Major Howard Starret, State
Reemployment Director, commu-
nicated with growers in the Romeo
district and others. While a few
of the orchards will hire men this
week, the active season will begin
during the first week of Septem-
ber, Major Starret learned.

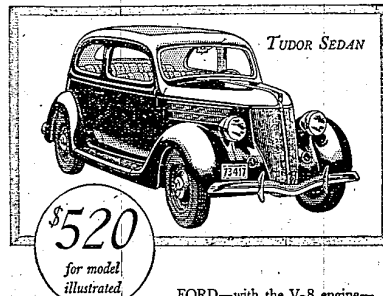
Growers can save themselves
time and money by calling the
nearest National Reemployment
office and designate the number
and kind of workers needed, ac-
cording to Major Starret. In past
years, growers frequently made
trips to nearby localities to find
needed pickers. Through the NRS
Statistical clearance system, the
organization is prepared to do this
work for them free of charge.

Is your subscription about to
expire? Call or write the Enterprise
office or send in your renewal
order.

Greta Green in Scotland
Greta Green is a small village in
the southern part of Scotland just
across the border from England.
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it has long been a favorite place
with elopers, especially from Eng-
land.

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FORD—with the V-8 engine—
brought fine car performance to
the low priced field. With a V-
type engine—as Ford builds it—
you get the smoothness of 8 cy-
linder performance without paying
any penalty for it in upkeep costs.

On the open road the engine
of a Ford V-8 is, running at ease at your favorite cruising
speed. In town, your V-8 Ford flicks forward smoothly
through traffic. You get the thrill of driving an "8" at
the cost of a "4" because this newest Ford V-8 costs less
to run than any car Ford has ever built before.

Drop in today and ask to drive a new V-8—or tele-
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THE OAKLAND COUNTY

FAIR

3 Days and Nights 3
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
SEPTEMBER 10-11-12

Presenting An Attraction
New and Unusual
IN FAIR ENTERTAINMENT

The Artisan Guild Players

The Players of this widely known art center will present a series
of dramatic stage productions, with an entirely different, full-
length stage play every night of the fair, and a highly talented
cast of dramatic stars including NINIA CLEMENS (Gabrieliwitsch)
daughter of Ossip, Gabrieliwitsch and granddaughter of Mark
Twain. Miss Clemens has achieved dramatic success and
appeared in Drury Lane Theatre, London. Thirty-two people in all
appear in the casts and each production is elaborately staged
with costumes, scenery and lighting effects unsurpassed. Am-
plifiers will make lines easily heard.
Thursday—"THE NINETY GUEST" a mystery play, packed with
thrills; Friday—"CHARM" A hilarious comedy drama
Saturday—"UNDER THE GASLIGHT" A thrilling melodrama
of old. The first time such an attraction has ever been offered
patrons of a county fair

---IN ADDITION---

DETROIT TIMES CONTEST WINNERS

Miss Marjorie Simon, the girl who danced with Paul Whiteman's
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es on her toes, George Taylor, Betty Mae Denny, Flora Bowes,
Roosevelt Renner and a host of the finest dancing talent will be
there to keep up the interest between the acts.

For the Big Afternoon Show
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Every afternoon in 'Punch's Circus.' Complete circus in miniature
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SEVERAL OTHER BIG PLATFORM ACTS!

HORSE RACING EVERY DAY—6 fast heats each afternoon.
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Will Visit the Oakland County Fair Grounds Saturday Night
CAPT. BOB WARD, Dare Devil Stunt Driver

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Be Sure to see this old-fashioned thriller

THURS., SEPT. 10, CHILDREN'S DAY. Children admitted free
Afternoon Program at 2 p.m. Evening Program 8