

The Indian Population in the largest Indian population in the world, formerly the Indian territory. The largest reservations for the race are in Arizona, where 10,000,000 acres are set aside for its use.

Hippo-Weights Four Tons One hippopotamus residing in the London zoo recently tipped the scales at four tons. Even for a hippo this is much ponderous, three tons considered a pretty good weight.



## RED & WHITE

# Specials..

## Friday and Saturday

Oxydol	Large Package 2 for	39
Bisquick Flour	Small Package	20
Oats	Red and White Quick or regular large Package	2 for 29
Milk Chocolate	Bakers 1-lb bars	20
Coffee	Green and White 1-lb bags	19
Grape Nuts	per pkg.	17
Prunes	10-50 size in bulk 2 lbs.	19
Chocolate	Baker premium 1/2-lb. bar	19
Tuna Flakes	May Streamer 2 cans	25
Salmon	Saber Red 1-lb tins	19
Coffee	Blue and White 1-lb pkg.	25
Heinz Catsup	14-oz bottle	19
Buy Baking Powder and Get 1/4 lb. Baker's Chocolate - FREE	Calumet	28

## Fruits and Vegetables

Head Lettuce	head	5
Florida Oranges	200 size per doz.	22
Grapefruit	80 size 6 for	25
Green Onions	large bunches 3 for	10

## CHOICE MEATS:

Choice Beef		
Pot Roast	1b.	13
Hamburg	1b.	10
We Deliver	Phone 5	
Delos Hamlin		

ADVERTISED GOODS ARE DEPENDABLE—AND VALUES ARE GREATER

## First Carty Medal Awarded to Man In Whose Honor It was Established



The late J. J. Carty, and the medal established in his honor.

When the late General John J. Carty, pioneer in the development of the telephone art since its early days, retired as Chief Engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on July 1, 1930, after more than fifty years in the Bell System, the Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company established, at the National Academy of Sciences, a gold medal

and award in his honor and bearing his name. The medal was in recognition of General Carty's outstanding achievements, not only in the field of electrical communication, but in the whole field of the application of science to the benefit of mankind.

Under the provisions of the deed of gift the National Academy of Sciences was empowered to make an award, not often than once in two years, to any one who, in its judgment, has done particularly outstanding work in the promotion of scientific research or application.

Acting under this deed of gift, the National Academy of Sciences appointed a Carty Medal Committee, and this committee decided that no more fitting candidate could be selected for the first award of the medal than General Carty himself. Accordingly, at the annual meeting of the Academy in Washington in 1933, the Academy presented the medal posthumously, General Carty's death in December of 1932 having made this change in the original plan necessary. The medal and award were presented at the meeting of the Academy on April 25 and were received by General Carty's son, Dr. John R. Carty, on behalf of his mother, whose health did not permit her to be present.

## M. S. C. BULLETIN ADVISES ON THE DAIRY SITUATION

While the dairy industry in this part of Michigan, as well as elsewhere in the country, seethes with activity and various groups spur activities, some along parallel lines, and some opposed to each other, in the effort to improve conditions and put the milk-producer on a better financial basis, the Extension Division of Michigan State College and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture co-operating, point to two possible remedies, aside from the direct one of higher prices, to better the dairy farmer's situation.

One of them is embodied in activity already considered and undertaken by a committee of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, though whether it is understood, a definite and aggressive program as yet formulated and instituted. That is a campaign to educate and persuade the public generally to greater and more varied use of dairy products as part of the daily diet. Some attempts have been made to this end in the past and the present huge campaign in storage has spurred action to this end in the Michigan Milk Producers Association. However this movement is of but recent origin and not yet fully developed.

The other remedy suggested by the M. S. C. and Department of Agriculture office is the same as has occurred in other industries—reduction of the facilities of production and thus lowering the total output. The suggestions are contained in a Bulletin from the office at East Lansing, entitled: "MILK COWS PUT PROPS TO FLIGHT—Rising Tides of Milk Brings Flood of Red Ink into Michigan Dairies." The Bulletin reads as follows:

"Ability of the cow to add to the farm income has finally resulted in so many farmers becoming dairymen that the original purpose of keeping cows has become a concurring as the dairy population has become so great and the prices of dairy products so low that profits are at the vanishing point, according to the dairy department at Michigan State College.

"Two things can be done to relieve this situation. The number of cows can be reduced by discharging the poorer producers in the herd and thus lowering the total production. This is being done in Michigan as is proved by herd improvement association records.

The second way to improve the present condition is to persuade people to drink more milk and to eat more cheese butter and other milk products. All high grade dairy products are excellent foods high in nutrients and containing elements and vitamins necessary for health. Nearly all European countries have a higher per capita consumption of butter and cheese than the United States does.

"In 1925, dairy products brought farmers of the United States 14.5 per cent of all receipts from all products. In 1932, dairy products brought 24.5 per cent of all farm sales, an increase for dairy goods when all prices were falling. The higher proportionate value of the dairy products was due to the constantly increasing volume in the face of falling prices.

"Farmers and townspeople in dairy sections have a vital interest in the welfare of the dairy industry. All citizens should look with favor upon the employment of either method of bettering dairy conditions."—Michigan State College of Agriculture and App. Sci. and U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, co-operating. R. J. Baldwin, Director of Extension Division.

## Shrine Circus Starts Feb. 8 At Fair Grounds

With the greatest array of star act and headlines in its twenty-five years of existence, the Shrine Circus opens an eleven day engagement at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum, Woodward Ave. near the Eight Mile Road, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1934. As usual there will be two shows, at 2:15 and 8:15, every day including Sundays. A nominal charge of fifty cents for general admission with reserved seats selling at 25c, 50c, and 75c. Boxes will be \$1.00.

Unlike any other circus ever staged, the Shrine Circus is composed entirely of star acts picked from circus attractions all over the world, and every minute is packed with the utmost in action. Merl Evans, famous Ringling Bros. bandmaster, states that this year's Shrine Circus is the best indoor circus he has ever seen in his thirty years under the big top. Clyde Betty, star of the recent motion picture "The Big Cage" and famous as "world's premier" Hon. handler, will perform single-handed with 35 lions and tigers to thrill you with his death-defying act. Miss Mickey Kink, internationally known gymnast, Colleen, World's champion tight-rope walker, and many others too numerous to mention will be there aided by hundreds of lions and tigers gathered from all quarters of the earth.

## Named Inspector



Howard McCracken of Farmington Township has been appointed Oakland County Inspector for the new Farm Credit Corporation in this County.

## Two Ask Liquor Licenses In City

forthcoming vote in Royal Oak Township on the question, on March 3. In the article it was noted that Pontiac City has voted against sales by the glass, and the further statement was made that wherever the largest city in any county has voted in the negative, glass sales will be prohibited in the other, or smaller, communities. The supervisor of Royal Oak Township, John R. Jones, was quoted as vigorously opposing to what he termed as a determination of Royal Oak Township affairs by officials in Pontiac.

## Local Wish Rules

Inquiry at the offices of the Liquor Control Commission in Detroit disclosed that the office staff knew of no such "ruling" as was mentioned. Miss Mary Brumfield of Royal Oak, a member of the staff, stated that she has taken particular interest in the report due to her residence in Oakland County, but had been unable to learn what might be the basis for the statement. She said that the Commission's strong inclination is to let local sentiment govern to the greatest possible extent. She said she believed some chance remark by a member of the Commission might have been misinterpreted.

## Meadowbrook Inn To Open Saturday, Feb. 10

Saturday, February 10, will mark the opening of Meadowbrook Inn, located on 10-Mile Road near Grand River. A floor show, and first class entertainment will be afforded patrons on the opening night. The Inn is making preparations for serving meals and will also have orchestra music.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pagel and daughter Joan spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billett of Orion.

## BUSINESS PAPER SEES IMPROVED CONDITIONS AHEAD

That business conditions will show a definite improvement in the coming months is the opinion expressed in a bulletin on "The Business Situation," from the National Hardware Association Research Service. Its forecast is as follows:

"Recent developments confirm the opinion that business during the next two or three months, at least, should be considerably better than in the same period of last year.

"Stabilization of the dollar at 59.06 per cent of its former gold value was a constructive action. So long as the price of the dollar in terms of gold was allowed to fluctuate, international trade was hampered, fears of inflation caused many wealthy people to send their money abroad, practically no capital was available for long-term private investment and the widespread feeling of hesitancy on the part of business men acted as a serious handicap to expansion.

"Renewed confidence in our monetary system is bound to have a favorable influence upon business. The supply of funds for investment purposes will not only increase but the owners of the funds will be more willing to put them to productive use.

"Enormous federal expenditures are getting results. Building contracts, particularly for public works, have increased sharply. There are signs that residential and other types of construction will enjoy a revival this year.

"Steel production is above the same dates for both 1933 and 1932. Carloadings of freight are considerably higher than a year ago.

"Although most automobile manufacturers have had a good deal of trouble in getting into quantity production, the industry's outlook is highly encouraging. Public interest is stronger than in two or three years and sales have picked up.

"Agriculture still has many serious problems but a jump of 42 per cent in 1933 crop values over 1932 combined with the substantial subsidies granted by the government should have a favorable effect upon farmers' ability and willingness to buy goods.

"Unemployment increased somewhat in December but this was a seasonal condition. Noticeable betterment should appear during the spring months.

"Retail trade has gained, with many lines—hardware is an outstanding example—registering sharp improvement over a year ago.

"Long term prospects are still very uncertain because of the far reaching business and political experiments now under way."

## Farmington City Files CWA Plans

(Continued from page one) from near Grand River to Orchard Street.

2, 650 feet sewer on Power Ave. from Nine Mile Road north to the Big Trunkline.

3. Rebuild 300 feet of old sewer-line from Grand River and the River Bridge northwest toward Valley View.

Cost estimated \$1,650.00.

Cemetery—The Cemetery program calls for the grading and building up of 100 vacant lots and the making of paths so that the lots may be seeded, kept mowed and have an attractive appearance.

The removal of 16 poplar trees that are unsatisfactorily for cemetery use and the trimming up of other trees.

It is also planned to set out 25 elm trees in the north end of the cemetery. The trees have been donated for this purpose. This is practically an all labor job at an estimated cost of about \$1,200.

City Hall Project—

Reshingle the west portion of the building with asphalt shingles. In the upper portion of this building which is used for the City Clerk's office and Commission meeting room as well as the Justice Court room it is planned to lower the ceiling from its present height of 14 feet, 6-inches to 10 feet and 6-inches. It is estimated that this will effect a 20% saving in the heating cost of these rooms. The set-up also calls for a replastering of these rooms and a two-coat paint job on the upper floor as well as the outside of all the building.

When Farmington first installed a water system a large storage tank was built under this building. This tank or room is about 27 feet by 50 feet and about 8 feet high. Since the present wells and pumping plant on Shiawassee have been in operation, this space has not been used.

It is now planned to build an outside entrance to this space, large enough to run a truck or other articles of machinery down into it. This requires a drain of about 120 feet of 6-inch pipe to be installed from the building out to Liberty Street. It is planned to use this room for a furnace room, coal bin, and storage room.

The City Hall Building is now heated by two furnaces, one a hot air system that is in very bad condition and a hot water system that heats the east portion of the building that was built a few years ago to house the fire trucks and a living apartment above. The plan is to later in the year install a larger boiler in the newly-erected basement and with additional hot water radiation to heat the entire building from this one heating plant.

The estimate cost is about \$1,000.

## Farmington Township Primary Election Notice

TO BE HELD

# Monday, March 5, 1934

FROM 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

For the purpose of nominating a candidate for Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the Peace (full term), one member Board of Review, four (4) Constables and one (1) Overseer of Highways.

POLLING PLACES: Precinct No. 1, Farmington Town Hall, Farmington; Precinct No. 2, Township Welfare Store, 28734 Grand River, east of Middle Belt Road.

## The Last Day For Filing Petitions Tuesday, February 13th

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON, EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

## Registration Notice

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 or such registration may be made by mail, provided, however, that I can receive no nomination during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE is further hereby given that I will be at the Clerk's office, and at my residence, 20900 Pearl St., Farmington, February 6th, 10th and 13th, (LAST DAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24) from 8:00 o'clock a. m. until 8:00 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

WILLARD CAMPBELL,  
Township Clerk.

Petitions should be filed at my office at 20900 Pearl Street, Clarenceville..