

Specials

Friday - Saturday

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 69c

\$1.50 Petrolagar 79c

65c Pintex 39c

Kotex 14c

60c Scotts Emulsion 43c

\$1.00 Rem 59c

40c Castoria 23c

10c Lady Fair Soap 6 bars 23c

Fresh Nut Caramels lb. 17c

FARMINGTON DRUG CO.

Stanley F. Smith, Prescription Druggist

Phone 64 - - We Deliver

REDFORD THEATRE

Sunday - Monday

February 18-19

Lewis Carroll
Alice in Wonderland
with CHARLOTTE HENRY
RICHARD ARLEN - ROSE ARLEN - GARY COOPER - LEON BRON
LOUIS FERRERA - W. C. FIDIS - BETTY GALLAGHER - CARL GRANT
RAYMOND MATHON - EDWARD EVELLE HORTON - ROSCOE KAHN
BARRY LEROY - MAE MASH - POLLY MOZAN - JACK OAKLEY
EDNA MAY OLIVER - MAY ROSSON - CHARLES STEELER
ALTON SWEENEY - NORM SPANES - JEDD STERLING

Tuesday - Wednesday

February 20-21

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 20-21
All women will inwardly cheer
LOVE OR POWERTY
JACK HOLT
Master of Men
with FAY WRAY

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

February 22-23-24

SAM GRANT
LAST TRAIL
with GEORGE O'BRIEN
WILL ROGERS
Mr. Sketch
ZASU PITTS

ADVERTISED GOODS ARE DEPENDABLE - AND VALUES ARE GREATER

More

Michigan

Motor-Car

Buyers Bought
FORD V-8's

Last Year Than
Any Other Make!!

AND IF THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE
DON'T KNOW AUTOMOBILES,
WHO DOES?

Olin Russell, Inc.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 151 Farmington

T. B. ORGANIZATION HITS LIMITATIONS OF CONSTITUTION

"Don't have babies in Michigan have automobiles!" This was the sentiment expressed by Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in commenting this week on the section of Michigan's constitution which prevented the legislature from approving Governor Comstock's late \$30,000,000 institutional building program.

"The constitution says that the legislature may not borrow the state to exceed an aggregate of \$250,000 at any time," Dr. Douglas continued, "except for highway construction, when it may burden the taxpayers with bonds up to fifty millions of dollars!" "Babies and mules may die because the constitution won't allow sufficient money to build desperately-needed institutions for their care. But automobiles, many of them paying taxes to other states, may go on forever, enjoying the highways that Michigan's citizens have built."

Farmington Provides Unique Legal Case

Mrs. Eisner and denies and liability whatever for the loss. Eisner, who was 50 years old, and his wife had been married 26 years, they came to this section from Detroit 23 years ago. Mrs. Eisner had four children by a previous marriage. There was also a son, Joseph Eisner, whom the father protected before he destroyed the farm equipment and livestock. A few hours before starting the fire, the elder Eisner ordered his son off the place, commanding him to take along his furniture, which was thereby saved. Two horses owned by the son also were saved.

The farm is located at Novi-Farmington Townships and Eleven and a Half Mile Road, and consists of 200 acres. Since the fire, Mrs. Eisner and a daughter have returned to the place, occupying what was formerly a garage.

"Invested in land," Mrs. Eisner, the latter contributed much of the value that was built into the extensive place, investing money which was left her by her mother and also her first husband. The daughter also stated that she and her sisters had worked throughout their youth on the farm "like hired men."

Mrs. Eisner's leaving the farm did not end the troubles, and only two weeks before the fire, Eisner was served by William Tamm, then deputy sheriff, with notice of an injunction restraining him from annoying Mrs. Eisner. The next act in the family tragedy was the huge fire, burning buildings on both sides of the road, and the less spectacular suicide of Eisner, who had planned it to the last detail. As friends spied him sitting in a tree and went toward him, he got down, spoke to them gruffly and distinctly, then made for a tractor disc. To this he had wired a shotgun and putting the barrel in his mouth, he seized an L-shaped rod which he had ready and used it as a lever to spring the trigger. He died instantly. From the smouldering ruins the remains of 14 head of cattle were taken and a few days later buried in a huge pit dug for the purpose. Only two buildings remained standing.

WANT AD COLUMN

RATES: Cash 1 1/2 cents per word minimum 25. Fifteen cents extra if charged. Copy must be by Thursday noon. Phone 25-3.

XPERT RADIO REPAIRING—building and installing; work guaranteed; prices right. Phone Farmington 79-74. Call for FREE 27-4-c

FOR RENT—Houses. Desirable locations and reasonable rentals. Farmington State Savings Bank. 52-c-ff

BUY YOUR Monument Markers direct from Manufacturer to Consumer at Milford and save agents commission 20%. Milford Granite Co. 15-4-p

CHOW PUPPIES, registered, champion bloodline; dark red, show and breeding stock; also stud service. Carolyn Johnson, 12-Mile Road near Orchard Lake Road. 15-4-c

FOR SALE—Cold frame or hot bed sash, glazed 3 x 6 ft. \$1.50 and \$2.25 each. Othe sash 50c to \$1.00. Flats 5c each; Flower pots. Get busy and raise your own early plants. I will tell you how. Wilson's Flower Shop, South Lyon, Michigan. 16-4-p

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Phone 102. 16-1-c

LADIES! I—New Spring Styles of Maisonette Frocks are beautiful and at popular prices. See them before buying your Easter gown. For appointment call Mrs. Bertha Westfall. Phone 65-5. 16-1-c

FRUIT-GROWERS OF THIS AREA WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

This is the season when farmers and fruit growers hold meetings to discuss their problem, to combat or take advantage of conditions that confront them.

The first series of meetings to be held during 1934 will be in the interest of tree training. Four meetings in orchards in well distributed areas of Oakland County will be held next week, at which demonstrations on the proper method of pruning peaches, apples and other fruits will be made. The meeting for this area will be at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 21st at Grimmer Bros. Peach Orchard on the 13 Mile Road about one mile West of the Halstead Road.

Old practices of cutting away limbs to let in sunlight and otherwise severely trimming apple trees are no longer in style, according to K. D. Bailey, County Agricultural Agent. Many orchardists have learned that severe pruning of young trees delayed fruiting, developed weak frame work and made scaffold limbs liable to sun scald, rot and fire blight injury.

To show the right principles of tree training for both young and mature fruit trees, four demonstrations are to be made on orchards in Oakland County. The demonstrations will be conducted by Don Hoffman, of the Michigan State College, and the County Agricultural Agent.

Former Resident Is Shot Loading Pistol

While attempting to load an old pistol, Saturday morning, George Furber of Grimsby, Ont., formerly of Farmington, met with a serious accident when the shell exploded in the palm of his right hand. The charge, passing through his hand, tore a wound of two inches on top of his hand extending between the knuckles of his middle fingers. His hand is also burned from gun powder. At last report he was suffering great pain.

Mr. Furber is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaney.

Read the advertisements in your home town paper.

Prof. Moley To Speak In Detroit Next Week

Raymond Moley, former Assistant Secretary of State and former chief of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," will speak at the Wilson Theatre Wednesday evening, February 21, at 8:45 p. m. His subject will be "America Set Free."

Originally scheduled for morning, Prof. Moley's lecture has been changed to evening to make it possible for men to attend, it was announced by Kathleen Snow Stringer, director of the Detroit Town Hall Series which is sponsoring his talk.

Tickets for his lecture may be had now at Grinnell's or the Town Hall office, suite 533, Detroit-Leland Hotel, Ra. 2300.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and also all those who remembered him on his 80th birthday and Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer.

Mrs. D. Bisett, and daughter.

Big and Small WE

We Fix 'em All

Clocks, watches—any kind, make or model of timepiece you may have that needs repairing—we can put it in shape.

Reasonable Rates

H. Von Burg

Swiss Watchmaker
22009 Grand River
REDFORD

WILLIAM HEATLEY DIES
—Rites were held for William Heatley of Wixom at his home at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. Heatley died Saturday in University Hospital at Ann Arbor following a four weeks illness. Surviving are his widow, a step-son William Edwards of Ann Arbor, sons John of Farmington, Frank of Wixom and a daughter, Mrs. Homer Hoskins of Pontiac. There is a grandson, Martin Hoskins.

Charles Elkins is suffering from a broken arm suffered last Saturday while cranking his car.

DINE AND DANCE at the NORTHWESTERN BEER GARDEN

West of Grand River on
8-Mile Road

DR. A. N. TREADGOLD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
General Practice

33014 Grand River—Farmington
Office Hours: - 1 to 5; 7 to 9.
Phone 9

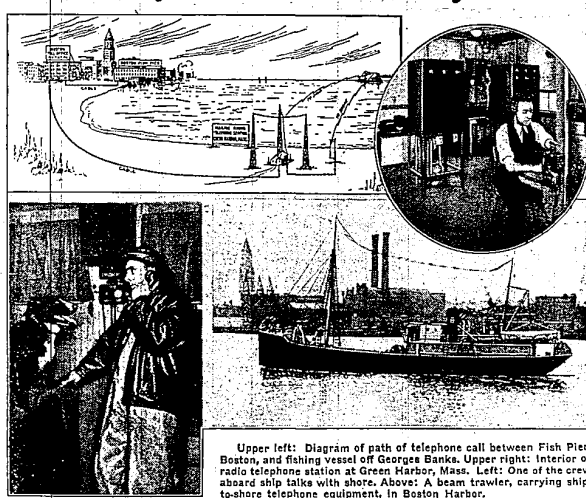
TYPEWRITERS Repaired,

Rented, Sold
All Makes, standard and portable

Complete Rebuilding
Any make, with new platen, guaranteed one year—just like new, only \$9.50.

SPECIAL: — brand-new Underwood Standard Portable, 4-row keyboard, \$45. Metropolitan Typewriter Co. 2426 Leslie, Detroit. Phone TOWSEND 6-3109, or Care Farmington Enterprise, Telephone 25-3.

Fish for Dinner? A Telephone Call to Sea May Start It on Its Way to You



Upper left: Diagram of path of telephone call between Fish Pier, Boston, and fishing vessel off Georges Banks. Upper right: Interior of radio telephone station at Green Harbor, Mass. Left: One of the crew aboard ship talks with shore. Above: A beam trawler, carrying ship-to-shore telephone equipment, in Boston Harbor.

Ship-to-shore telephone service with ocean liners has been available since 1923, and the number of ships equipped for this service is at present over a dozen. Now fishing vessels on the grounds of Georges Banks, and other coastal shipping, may also talk with telephones ashore, by means of equipment especially devised in simplicity and ruggedness to meet the severe requirements for service aboard these sturdy little vessels. Basically, this equipment is similar to that used on airplanes in maintaining two-way telephonic communication with ground stations.

Call Bounded Fishy to Her

Last summer three beam trawlers—thump chunky dshermans which represent the machine era in an age-old industry—put out from their home port of Boston carrying with them the apparatus to enable them to keep in voice contact with their offices in Boston as readily as one business man might call another in the same city. Their masters could report the day's catch, receive orders for their return to Fish Pier in Boston in time for the best market conditions, and generally keep in close contact with headquarters. In fact, prior their radio telephone equipment conversation may be held with any Bell System telephone. On the first trip after the equipment

had been installed, calls were made to various parts of the country.

Eager for the experience of talking from his ship to land, the cook of one of the vessels called up his wife, who immediately accused him of having gone on a spree in East Boston and missed his boat, since she refused to believe that he was talking to her from a couple of hundred miles off shore. The chief engineer had similar difficulty in convincing his sweetheart that he was calling her from his ship at sea. She was in Seattle, Wash., however, which added the distance of a continent to the marvel of the call.

This particular marine radio telephone service is designed for craft that cruise within a few hundred miles of the New England coast. It marks the entry of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company into the radio telephone field, since ship-to-shore radio telephone service for ocean liners and the trans-oceanic radio telephone circuits are operated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Radio Station at Green Harbor

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's transmitting and receiving station is located at Green Harbor, Mass. Here stand the towers 165 feet tall, support the transmitting antenna, while the receiving apparatus is 150 feet away.

Nearby is a building housing the transmitting and receiving equipment, the voice terminal equipment required for connecting with the land telephone system, and provision for the necessary power supply.

A call for one of the vessels now equipped reaches the Boston toll office and is routed to the Marine Service operator. Through the Green Harbor radio telephone station she sends out a signal which is heard on board the ship. The captain, or whoever is in the pilot house or at the location of the telephone, picks up the hand telephone, and by pushing a button while talking and releasing it to listen carries on the conversation. A call from a vessel reverses this route.

Will Serve All Coastal Ships
While this ship-to-shore service is being demonstrated first to fishermen in order to prove its reliability under thoroughly practical conditions, it is by no means confined to this class of shipping, and should be equally useful to pilot boats, tug boats, tankers, coastal steamers, yachts, and all types of vessels plying within two or three hundred miles of the Green Harbor station.

The provision of similar limited-range ship-to-shore telephone service at certain other busy ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts is probably only a matter of time.