

Notice to Customers

Having started
a new
Cut Rate System
July 1,

Our terms are
now CASH

Kindly pay your
Accounts by
July 15

Velvet Brand
ICE CREAM

Exclusively At Our
Fountain

**Farmington
Drug Co.**

Try-an Enterprise Liner.

CHURCHES

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00
noon.
Benediction after 10:30 mass.
Daily masses at 7:30 a. m. and
8:00 a. m.

Baptist Church
Rev. E. W. Palmer, Pastor

10:30: Morning worship.
11:45: Bible School.
8:30: Young People's Hour.
7:30: Evangelical service.

We are carrying a full summer
program. All who are without a
Church home are invited to these
services. Watch for the dates of
the big tent meetings.

Evangelical Church
Rev. W. Breitenbach, Minister

Sunday, July 15. Service at
10:30 A. M. Fourth of Sermons of
The Prodigal Son: "Realization
Resolution, Repentance."
Sunday School, 11:30. William
Maas, Supt.
Wednesday, July 18. Sunday
School and Church picnic at Cass-
Benton Park, Northville.

CHURCH OF GOD

"Of whom the whole family in
heaven and earth is named."

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M.

We are beginning our mid-week
service this week on Thursday
evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every-
one welcome.

"Put on the new man, which af-
ter God is created in righteousness
and true holiness."

May Speak Here



Recorder's Court Judge Edward
J. Jeffries of Detroit may speak in
Farmington Town Hall next
Thursday evening, June 19, when
the Farmington local of the Farm-
ers Union meets. Although pre-
viously engaged that night, Judge
Jeffries has told local members
that the other engagement may be
postponed, in which case he would
come to Farmington.

Americanism: Weeping over the
plight of the poor depositor and
then going into court to escape
the double liability assessment.

Life may not be any more ex-
citing, but at least girls of today
don't have to go down to the vil-
lage depot to watch the traveling
men alight from the morning train.

Cooking School Will Be Held July 24, 25

(Continued from page one)
possible to STEAM vegetables in-
stead of BOILING AWAY their
food value or pouring flavor-laden
excess water down the sink after
the cooking is finished. In this
way, cooking experts point out,
precious minerals and important
food values are conserved, cooking
is greatly speeded up, and time
and electricity are saved.

Attractive and useful souvenirs
will be distributed both days.

Another worth while suggestion
pertaining to the use of water in
cooking is the correct preparation
of roasts. In roasting meats on
an electric range, the natural
moisture in the meat is not lost
because it is used absolutely no wa-
ter. Water dilutes the juices of the
meat and is entirely unnecessary.
Expert cooks recommend
placing the roast UNCOVERED in
the electric oven. The natural
moisture in the roast is sufficient
to keep it from burning, and the
meat will cook to melting tender-
ness in its own richly flavored
juices. In this way the nutritious
elements in the meat are retained
instead of being driven off in the
form of steam.

Other interesting and instruc-
tive points will also be presented
at the demonstration. Among
these will be the use of LOW heat
whenever possible, to cut down
cooking cost. LOW heat is
enough to keep the food simmer-
ing on the surface units of the
electric range. Cooking authori-
ties point out that food will cook
just as quickly at a gentle boil as
at a rapid boil. Water boils at
212 degrees, and no matter how
vigorously it boils, you cannot
speed up cooking by keeping the
heat on HIGH.

Special attention will be given
to the planning and preparation of
oven-cooked meals for time-saving
and economy. Part of the dem-
onstration will be devoted to show-
ing how a complete dinner—
roast, vegetables, and a baked
pudding or dessert—may be placed
in an electric oven and cooked to
perfection without attention.

The timely subject of oven can-
ning, which will be thoroughly
covered, should be of interest to
every home manager now using or
contemplating the use of an elec-
tric range.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE PAYS HUGE STATE TAX

Earnings from 195,000 tele-
phones, or nearly 40 per cent of
the average number the Michigan
Bell Telephone Company operated
during 1933 are needed to pay the
Company's state, federal and mu-
nicipal tax bill this year. This
was revealed when a check for
\$1,335,436.54, one half of the total
state tax of \$2,670,873.98, assessed
against the Michigan Bell Com-
pany was turned over to John K.
Stack, state auditor general, in
Lansing. The balance will be paid
by December 1.

The Telephone company this
year also will pay the federal gov-
ernment approximately \$390,000 in
taxes. Miscellaneous local taxes
will approximate \$45,000, making
a total tax payment of more than
\$3,100,000. This figure repre-
sents a payment of \$6.26 for each
average telephone the Company
operated during 1933, and is nine
cents higher per telephone than
was paid a year ago.

The tax money received by the
state from public utilities goes in-
to the primary school fund and is
distributed among all school dis-
tricts in proportion to the number
of children of school age residing
therein. It has been estimated
that the Michigan Bell Company
pays approximately one-fourth of
the sum paid into the fund by pub-
lic utilities.

During the past ten years, the
Michigan Bell Company has paid
into the state primary school fund
more than \$26,000,000.

WANT AD COLUMN

RATES: Cash, 14 cents per word
minimum 35c. Fifteen cents extra if
canceled. Copy must be in by Thursday
noon. Phone 25-1.

X-PERT RADIO REPAIRING—
building and installing; work
guaranteed; prices right. Phone
Farmington 79-84. Call for PETE
27-41-c

GAS RANGE for sale or will trade
for what have you. Hugh Mow-
ery. 21125 Parker Subdivision.
37-1-p

CLOSE OUT—Perennial plants
for borders and rock gardens.
Large field grown plants 10c
each. Large variety. Locust
Knoll Iris Farm, 12 Mile and Or-
chard Lake Road. 37-1-c

WANTED—Kitchen and dining
room help. Victory Restaurant.
37-1-p

NOTICE

Users of City Water:
Please take notice. Pay current
Water Bills at Farmington State
Bank, Peoples Bank, Farmington
Hardware or City Clerk. Last
discount day Monday July 16.
N. H. Power, City Clerk.
36-2-c

BOND SCHOOL BOY SCOUTS WINNERS OF CAMP HONORS

Members of Bond School Boy
Scout Troop No. 48 have brought
back from the County Scout Camp,
Camp Agawam, the highest hon-
ors, Harry Linklater of Greeing
Blvd., having led in winning re-
cognition.

A court of honor was held last
Friday evening, after the boys had
been in camp 10 days. Harry was
chosen for the highest post, that
of adjutant for the night, as the
best camper in the entire gather-
ing. He was named patrol leader
of the honor patrol, made up of
the eight best campers, and with
him in the honor patrol were three
other scouts of Bond School troop.
They were William Hafemeister,
William Rubly, and William Kreas-
on.

As adjutant, Harry commanded
the "retreat," or concluding camp
exercises, receiving reports of final
inspection, and directing the
flag-lowering.

At the camp, Harry Richard
Rubly and William Hafemeister
were made first-class scouts, Wil-
liam Rubly was made a life scout
and William Kreason a second
class scout.

CHEVROLET BUILDS 468 AUTOMOBILES AT CHICAGO FAIR

First month's production of
Chevrolet cars at the Chicago
World's Fair, General Motors
building assembly line totaled 468
units, according to information re-
leased by Dudley Friser, assembly
line manager.

By actual count, 646,107 people
have accepted the exhibit to watch
the building of Chevrolet cars, an
increase over the first 30 days of
last year.

Retail sales of Chevrolet cars in
the General Motors building are
materially higher than last year
also, it was reported.

The Chevrolet World's Fair as-
sembly line employs 175 workmen
selected by merit from the Janes-
ville, Kansas City, Norwood and
Flint assembly plants. They work
six hours a day, six days a week,
according to the NRA automotive
code. The line operates from 1:30
in the afternoon till 9:30 at night
except Sunday.

One nice thing about the in-
come tax is that they can't take
anything unless you make some-
thing.

Ice Cream Has No Favorites

Ice Cream is one food that appeals to all
... young and old ... men and women ...
rich and poor. It is universally popular,
winter, summer, spring or fall.

You are doubly sure of its acceptability if
it is from



KEEP YOUR VISION UP TO PAR



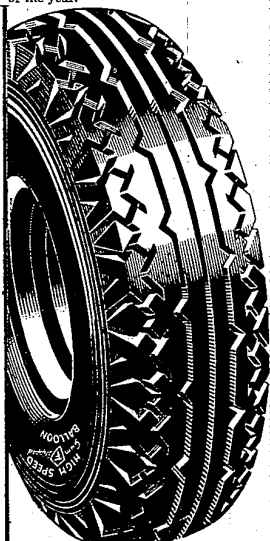
You can't afford to neg-
lect your eyes. So make
it a point to come to us
tomorrow and have
your eyes carefully ex-
amined. If glasses are
necessary a style will
be suggested that is best
suited to your own per-
sonality.

W. B. Murray, O. D.

Optometrist 22009 Grand River
Redford

Protect Yourself and Your Family on Your Vacation

Whether you are hurrying to your desti-
nation on your vacation trip or hurrying home,
you'll need the greatest safety, stamina and
dependability in your tires. That's why it's
foolish to start out with old worn tires. Why
not get a new set of Firestone High Speed
Tires for 1934? The greatest tire sensation
of the year.



**NOW!
A TRIPLE
GUARANTEE
ON EVERY
Firestone
TIRE**

—for Unequaled Performance Records
—for Life Against All Defects
—for 12 Months Against All Road
Hazards*

*Guaranteed for six months when
used in commercial service.

**EVERY
CONCEIVABLE TEST
FOR YOUR
SAFETY**

Out of the grueling grind of the race
track—off the wheels of Firestone Test cars
has come a new tire. The new Firestone
High Speed Tire for 1934. Wider tread
with flatter contour—more and tougher
rubber—deeper non-skid—50% longer
non-skid mileage. All tested and proved
for safety, stamina and dependability on
your car.

What a Buy!

A real vacation special. Firestone Courier tires at
unusually low prices. Don't miss this opportunity
to get triple guaranteed tires at these prices.

Only \$4.45

UP

Olin Russell, Inc.

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 151

Farmington

COURIER
TYPE.



River and Lake Outings on STR. PUT-IN-BAY

Enjoy a cool, delightful cruise on Detroit River and Lake
Erie. Music, free dancing, deck games, tables for Bridge,
dining room and lunch counters and Rathskeller on the
steamer—everything for a good time.

Put-In-Bay Island Park

Str. Put-In-Bay leaves foot of First St., 9 a. m., Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Sunday, but on Saturday steamer leaves, 1:30 p. m. Excepting
Saturday steamer arrives at noon. Four hours at the Island for
sightseeing and recreation. Visit Perry Victory Monument and the
Caves. Bathing, boating, golf, dancing, picnic on the beach. Home
at 8:45 p. m. Saturday, 11:30 p. m. Friday and Sunday home at 10:15
p. m. Fare 75c R. T., children 40c. Friday and Sunday six hours at
the Island. Fare Sunday, \$1.00 R. T., children 50c.

Cedar Point Outings

Sail from Detroit any Friday or Sunday. Over three hours at the Lido
of America. Wonderful bathing beach, Board Walk, all amusements,
big hotels, everything on a grand scale. \$1.50 R. T., including ride on
the Inlet Trail to the Park. Home 10:15 p. m.

Saturday Afternoon Outing

Leave Detroit at 1:30 p. m., for a cruise on the river and among the
Put-In-Bay Islands. Four hours at Put-In-Bay Park. Dance under the
Lake Erie moon returning.
75c R. T. Home 11:30 p. m.

A Real Week-End

Sun over at Greenfield, Put-In-Bay until Sunday
night, only \$5.25, or at the
Breakers Hotel, Cedar Point,
only \$7.50. Price includes
steamer fare, hotel rooms
and all meals Saturday and
Sunday.

Showboat Midnight Moonlights

Every Saturday Night, Leave Midnight. Fare \$1.00

DANCING MOONLIGHTS

Dance on Lake St. Clair every Wednesday and Thurs-
day evenings. Sail at 9:00 p. m. Parking on the dock
foot of First Street, Detroit, Mich. Tel. Randolph 0230.

ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE

Foot of First St. Randolph 0230 Detroit, Mich.