

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1934.

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 for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday

before any regular Special or Official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at 20900 Pearl Street FRIDAY, Oct. 26th, 1934, The 20th Day Preceding Said Election from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of Reviewing the registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly Apply therefor. In any township or city in which the clerk does not maintain regular daily office hours, the township board or legislative body of such township or city may require

that the clerk of such township or city shall be at his office or other designated place for the purpose of receiving applications for registration, on such other days as it shall designate prior to the last day of registration, not exceeding five days in all.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at 20900 Pearl Street Friday, October 12, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., Saturday, October 13, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., Monday, October 15, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.; Tuesday, October 16, 1934, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock

p. m.; and from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. on WEDNESDAY, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1934.

LAST DAY FOR General Registration by Personal Application for Said Election.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated: Oct. 4, A. D. 1934.
WILLARD CAMPBELL,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1934.

To the qualified electors of the City of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned City 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 City not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular Special or Official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby further given to the qualified electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office in the City Hall on any business day up to and including Saturday, October 27, 1934, the last day for general Registration by personal application from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. The name of no person but an actual resident of the City at the time for registration and entitled under the Constitution if remaining such resident to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

N. H. POWER,
City Clerk.

Discovered Quinine

The Indians of Peru used and introduced it to the Jesuit priests. Between 1822 and 1838, the Countess of Chinchon, vice queen of Peru, lay ill of a fever. She was cured by a brew made from the bark of the plant, and sent a quantity to Spain for experimentation. Hence, it has spread throughout the world.

Community Fair Is Planned October 25, 26

The Walled Lake Annual School and Community Fair will be held October 25 and 26, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America under the guidance of Waldo Proctor.

The fair has had the size and quality of many of the nearby County Fairs in the past and this year the boys are all striving to have the largest and best fair ever to be put on in this school. There will be many additional educational features this year, among them being, United States Standard variety of potatoes, United States grades of potatoes, value of selecting good seed potatoes, odding moth control, soil tests for nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, and acidity.

The following is a list of the committees:
Glenn Long.....Fair Manager
Clyde Sutton.....Booth Manager
Calvin Eklund and
Howard Giegler.....Potatoes
R. Green, B. Sutton, E. Welch.....Apples
W. Young & H. Giegler.....Grain
M. Mitchell & D. Farmwall.....Poultry
W. Powers & J. Mitchell.....Vegetables
G. Hagen.....Honey
Delbert T. & J. Pandrea.....Manual Arts
G. Heliker.....Boys & Girls Division

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS
The Economics Discussion group will meet Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Crossman.

Schulte & Park, Attorneys, Peoples State Bank Bldg., Farmington, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 5th day of October, A. D. 1934, Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Carlisle George Spiller having filed a petition praying that said estate be admitted to Probate as said Court be and it is ordered that the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to Probate as said estate be granted to the petitioner of and that administration of IT IS ORDERED, that the 14th day of November, A. D. 1934, at 2 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, for three successive weeks, previous to the day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
DAN A. MCGAFFEY,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Harbold,
Register of Probate.



2 1/2 Years or 5 Years

That's the average difference in service-life between cheap and quality paint as given by 300 dealers and painters.

By trying to save a few dollars on a painting job by use of low price paint, you will have to stand the entire cost of painting twice as often as if you used quality paint.

What you save in price per gallon using cheap paint, you lose fifty to a hundred times over in labor by painting twice as often.

Patton's
Sun-Proof Paint

Outstandingly a long-service, high quality paint. Protects against weather as well as beautifies... low in square yard cost! Armors against decay and depreciation.

SEE the Comparative Cost Chart, and get Sun-Proof Color Card at this store.

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Stirring Events of Past Spring Made Demands on Press and Communications



Above: President Franklin D. Roosevelt signing his emergency banking bill on March 9, 1933, in his study in the White House.

Above, right: The late Anton J. Cermak, former Mayor of Chicago, being assisted to a car at Miami, Fla., after being fatally wounded by an assassin's bullet intended for the then President-elect Roosevelt.

Right: Refugees camped in a park near Los Angeles after the earthquake which shook Southern California last March.

Rarely have newspapers had so many outstanding events to record, nor have the papers often provided such vital and absorbing reading as they did beginning with the attempted assassination of Franklin D. Roosevelt in February and during the weeks which have followed that dramatic occurrence.

An many events of the greatest importance and of interest were crowded into the press during those weeks as usually occur in the course of an entire year. History was in the making. Things happened at a breathless tempo. Interest was intense, and the newspapers were called upon to perform almost Herculean tasks to present the facts to the public.

Shot Heard Round the World

First came the dastardly attempt to assassinate the President-elect, who he was, as it were, the threshold of being inaugurated. Then followed in quick succession the inauguration of the President, the banking moratorium, the death of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, an earthquake in California, passage of the 22nd and 23rd amendments, the Akron disaster, the abdication of the United States from the gold standard, and the visit of several foreign notables who came to this country to pave the way for the World Economic Conference in June.

This series of dramatic events will not soon be forgotten by newspaper men, nor for that matter, by telephone men. For rarely has the telephone proved a greater ally to the newspapers in their effort to give to the country the real facts in what undoubtedly was one of the most critical times in our national history.

When the news was flashed of the attempt on the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Miami, Fla., the "shot heard around the world" came nearer being literally true than was the case in the famous poem. Reports by telephone immediately were sent not only all over the country, but to far distant lands, as reporters used long distance to send the account of the scene to news distributing agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt Calls From Train

Mrs. Roosevelt, from her home in New York City, was one of the first to call her husband and receive his calm reassurance. A Philadelphia friend of the Roosevelt family heard the news during a long distance conversation to Pittsburgh, and immediately hung up to put a call through to Mrs. Roosevelt for first-hand information. Many calls were made from Washington, and two days after the shooting as Mr. Roosevelt's special train proceeded northward to Washington, a telephone was put aboard at each stop, while the President-elect personally obtained reports from Miami about the condition of those who were wounded by shots intended for him.

breaking, the series of events which culminated with the banking moratorium were beginning, and again the telephone played a prominent part in the picture. On the day that the Michigan banks closed, the number of long distance messages doubled at the Detroit office. The service was true in Cleveland on February 27.

Traffic Jumped With Bank Holiday For the period from February 14 to March 13, when the national banking holiday was partially lifted, long distance traffic figures of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company increased for fourteen large cities on an average of from two to fifteen per cent. Over the last week-end in March this traffic fluctuated widely from its usual limits, varying from fifteen per cent above normal to fifteen per cent below.

To take care of this increased telephone traffic throughout the nation, the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company made available approximately 1,400 additional telephone circuits. At the same time, however, the telephone lines were also affected in a startling way. The heaviest day for transatlantic telephoning was Saturday, March 4, which showed 91 calls. With South America, Bermuda and ship-to-shore circuits added, the maximum daily business during this period showed 115 calls.

Extra Circuits for Newspapers

During the inaugural at Washington, on March 4, 112 additional long distance telephone and telegraph circuits of the Bell System were used in linking that city with the rest of the country. Many Governors of States who were in Washington for the inauguration remained for a conference with the new President two days later, and it was necessary for them to talk frequently with their Houstons at home, with State officials and others, because of the acute banking situation.

Most of the additional telephone circuits, however, were used to connect the Washington newspaper and press association representatives with their offices in various cities of the country. In all, there were 303 of these long distance circuits in service to and from the nation's Capital. Included in the extra circuits were 26 to New York, 14 to Philadelphia, 11 to Pittsburgh, nine to Richmond and seven to Chicago.

Nature Takes a Hand

Meanwhile, excitement remained tense. President Roosevelt became the central figure in a drama which continued to move with the utmost rapidity and importance, marked by night-long conferences, Presidential proclamations and messages, and Congressional action at record speed. Through it all, the communication services were instantly recording every move and about for a nation which seemed suddenly drawn together in a community of spirit.

It was at such a moment that Dame Nature chose to inject herself into the situation—as if the stage were not already sufficiently crowded—with the Southern California earthquake. Once more the telephone was called on to play a major part.

Every available long distance circuit leading to the stricken area was "humming" with conversation within a very few moments after the first earthquake shock was recorded, and from midnight of that first night to 6 P. M. of the following day, a total of 1,042 calls were made through the New York long distance office to Los Angeles and to towns in the immediate area, including Long Beach.

Events Came Thick and Fast

More than 900 of these calls originated in New York, mainly among persons seeking to learn the fate of friends and relatives in the earthquake zone. Others came from other sections, including many requests for aid. Two calls were made by newspaper editors in Australia and South Africa, and another call traveled from Johannesburg to a relative in Los Angeles.

The normal outward toll board traffic from Los Angeles amounts to about 115,000 calls a day, but on the Saturday following the earthquake there were 31,000 calls. A normal average of 280 calls per day of Los Angeles over the Long Lines circuits rose to 1,800 for the day following the upheaval.

When President Roosevelt spoke to the nation on Sunday night, March 12, in order to reassure the people in regard to the banking situation, 175 radio stations were connected with 35,000 circuit miles of Bell System wire.

The story of the use of the country's communication facilities in connection with the attempt to assassinate Mr. Roosevelt, the inauguration of the new President, the banking moratorium, and the earthquake in California, was repeated on a smaller scale when the Akron disaster occurred, when the Illinois legalizing 32 per cent beer were enacted, and when Uncle Sam went off the gold standard.

Facilities Ever Ready

This latter event also was a spur to overseas telephone traffic, while on their subsequent visits Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, former Premier Edouard Herriot of France, the Italian Minister of Finance, Guido Jorio, and the official representatives of several other countries found the overseas service ready. Such recent events as the Bettendorf explosion in Colorado, which ordinarily would have been a two week national sensation in the nation's newspapers, and several other events of national interest found the Bell facilities and personnel ready with the aid that is characteristic of a nation which seems suddenly drawn together in a community of spirit.

Compare these PRICES

Saturday we will open our doors to the people of Farmington and vicinity. We are new to you and you are new to us but WE WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED! We invite you to visit our new store Saturday. We are proud of it. We have spared no pains to make it CLEAN, MODERN and COMPLETE in every detail to fill your every need in Pharmaceutical needs.

These prices listed below are not "run-of-the-mine specials." They are only a sample of the savings we intend to pass on to you people. Look them over. You will find them sensational.

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| PEPSODENT Toothpaste | Ovaltine | Alcohol Full Pint | SPEARMINT Toothpaste | SWAN Baby Talc |
| 39c | 59c | 19c | 10c | 29c |
| Pure Mineral Oil | GILLETTE Blades | 40c Castoria | Pure Cod Liver Oil | 5 lbs. Epsom Salts |
| Gallon | Box of 5 | | Gallon | U. S. P. |
| \$1.98 | 21c | 29c | \$1.98 | 29c |

Our Motto: "Courteous Service--Modern Prices"

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