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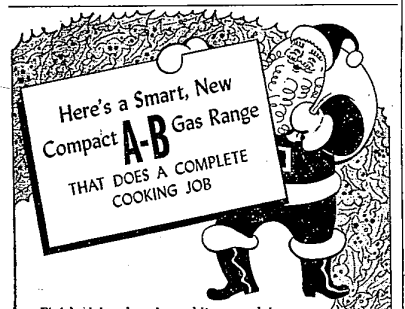

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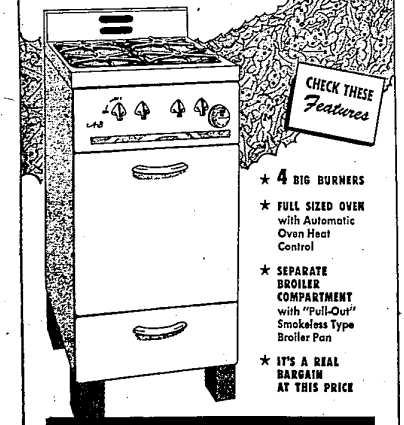

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2035

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LEGAL NOTICES

3305

BYRON E. LATHAM, Attorney
Farmington State Bank Bldg.,
Farmington, Michigan.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

A certain mortgage made by Veryl L. Hatch, sometimes known as Veryl Lee Hatch, and Luella Hatch, his wife, also known as Luella Irene Hatch, his wife, to The Farmington State Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, of Farmington, Michigan, dated November 17, 1944, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Oakland County, Michigan, on December 4, 1944, in Liber 1707, Page 383-6, Oakland County Records, being in default, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due this date for principal and interest, Seven hundred Sixty-six and 69/100 ($766.69) Dollars, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, January 4, 1949, at twelve o'clock noon, (Eastern Standard Time) said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction at the Easterly or Saginaw Street entrance to the Oakland County Building, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as is necessary, to pay the amount due with interest thereon at six per cent per annum and all costs allowed by law including an attorney fee, and also any sum paid by the mortgagee to protect his interest, which premises are described as follows:

"Lot No. Seventy-six (76) of Supervisor's Muer Estates No. one (1) Subdivision, being a part of the E. ½ of S.W. ¼ of Section 11, and the South thirty (30) acres of E. ½ of N. W. ¼ of Section 11, T. 1 N., R. 9 E., as recorded in Liber 15 on page 50, Oakland County Records, and also Land in the Township of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot 153 Oakland Hills Orchards Subdivision, a Subdivision located on the West ½ of the Northwest ¼ and the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ Section 11, Town 1 North, Range 9 East, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 26 Page 23 of Plats, Oakland County Records".

Dated: October 6, 1948

The Farmington State Bank,
A Michigan Banking Corporation,
Mortgagee.
Oct. 7 - Dec. 30.

3413

HOWARD I. BOND, Attorney at Law,
35½ N. Saginaw St., Pontiac 14, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN 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 29th day of November, A. D. 1948.

Present: HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Kurz, Mentally Incompetent.

Isaac Bond, Guardian of said estate having filed in said Court his Final Account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof; the discharge of said Guardian and the cancellation of his bond.

It is ordered, that the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1949, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at 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 of this order, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.
Dec. 2 - 16

Famous Lighthouses

Lighthouses of all times have been elevated structures. Two of the seven wonders of the ancient world were lighthouses. Some lighthouses have become architectural monuments. Such lighthouses as Montauk Point, Long Island, Gaspe Peninsula, Nova Scotia and Morro Castle, Havana, have become landmarks not only for the mariner but for sightseers as well.

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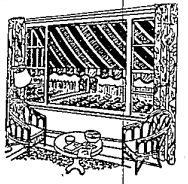

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WASHINGTON DIGEST

(Continued from Page Two)

recently when he suggested that former presidents should receive a substantial pension, "perhaps $25,000 a year."

Ex-presidents also should have the privileges of the senate floor, Taft believes, with the right to speak, but not to vote, on pending legislation. In so honoring them the nation would benefit.

Coolidge might or might not have welcomed an opportunity to take on some governmental responsibility after his presidential term expired. As it was, he accepted a lucrative position with an insurance company and continued his private law practice as well until he died.

Most presidents leave the White House poorer than when they went in. Franklin Roosevelt wrote a $2,000 personal check every month to meet White House expenses, and other recent residents have estimated that they had to go down into the old sock to the tune of $25,000 a year over and above what the government gives them, to meet the cost of living in the executive mansion.

WHY NOT PROVIDE FOR EX-PRESIDENTS?

When the pollsters were writing off Harry Truman as merely an "ex", come January 20, the proponents of the idea of providing for former chiefs of the United States were pointing out that Harry Truman does not have the private means that Franklin Roosevelt or Herbert Hoover had.

There was some talk that Mr. Truman might run for representative of his home state as President John Quincy Adams did. Adams served 17 years in the house and, if anything, increased his prestige by doing so. But Mr. Truman's fellow Missourian, Rep. C. Jasper Bell, had another idea in July of 1946 during the last session of the 79th congress.

He proposed that the house and senate enact a bill to provide an annual pension of $30,000 for men who had served as president of the United States. Bell pointed out that army officers, congressmen, senators, cabinet members, heads of government departments, and even the most humble of federal workers are provided with retirement pay and he couldn't see why the head of the federal government should be discriminated against in this regard. He felt that in the long run, retirement pay for a chief executive would be a step toward better government.

A Missouri newspaper editor, shortly after Bell's resolution was first introduced, claimed in an editorial that the pension idea was alright, but that the amount of his pension, $30,000, seemed a little high. He, like Mr. Taft, felt that $25,000 a year would be a more equitable sum. Representative Bell's reply to that objection was that if congress did fix the figure at $30,000 taxes would shortly whittle it down to $25,000 anyway.

Mr. Truman may have been touched with what was intended as gratitude on the part of his fellow-show-me's but he did not feel the matter was of immediate concern.

So far as the memory of this man runneth not to the contrary, there have never, in recent years, been more than two co-surviving ex-presidents.

Until the death of President Coolidge in 1933, he and Herbert Hoover were co-survivors. Coolidge had earlier shared that position with Chief Justice Taft until the latter's death in 1930. Taft, who lived to be 73 years old, co-survived and outlived Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

"No office in the world today," wrote the English professor of economics and political science, Harold J. Laski, "carries with it greater responsibilities than the presidency of the United States."

No one who has made even a superficial study of the duties of the president fails to realize how hard a job it is, hard in the sense of long hours, nervous strain and physical effort. Since the death of Woodrow Wilson, brought on by his herculean efforts during and after World War I, much study has been given to the problem of lessening the burden of the chief executive.

Herbert Hoover has spoken of the "vast and intolerable labor" of the man who sits in the White House for four years or more. Merriman Smith in his book: "A President Is Many Men," commenting on the "complicated and burdensome" quality of the task, makes this pithy observation: "And his job is one with no future."

The "ex" has a value and the problem of finding it can be solved easily by congress without the knowledge of algebra.

• • •

U. S. POPULATION GROWTH STUDIED

What size population do we want for the United States? Or does it make any difference?

The question is important enough to merit a continuing study by the U. S. Commerce department, and the conclusions which have been reached so far appear to have an important bearing on the problem of securing world peace.

"Whatever the future of world organization, the relative population of the various nations will be a matter of profound importance in determining the shape of things to come."

That statement was made in a report by the national committee on immigration policy, headed by Earl G. Harrison, which is plumping for immigration increases in this country.

In 1923 the commerce department estimated that a population of at least 200 million and very probably 300 million could be supported in the U. S. without lowering the habitually high American standard of living.

The Harrison group points out that "even if we accept the lowest figure, it is still 35 millions more than the peak which the American population will reach in 1999."

These are some of the assertions the group made in a special report on immigration and population policy:

Population of the U. S. should be 159 million in 1970. That of Russia should be 251 million—an extremely sharp increase. Italy, Spain and countries back of the iron curtain also are expected to show population gains.

For other nations: Population of Germany, Denmark and Finland will remain approximately stationary, while the population of England, France, Sweden and Switzerland is expected to hit a downward trend.

By the end of this century—and that's only about 51 years away, remember — the population of the United States will be proportionately smaller in relation to Russia, China and India than it is now.

It means that the great, teeming population masses of Asia are moving forward numerically with a force and inexorability that is bound to exert a profound effect on "the shape of things to come."

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Son Of Floral Park Man Joins Eastman Kodak Co.

C. Richard Mann, formerly of Farmington, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mann of 23100 Floral Avenue, has joined the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y., as a chemist in the color control department.

A graduate of Redford High School, Mann attended Michigan State College where he received a B. S. degree in chemistry this year. His wife is the former Agnes Mae Kirkut of Brighton, Michigan.

Calendar Of Events For Michigan Farmers

December 7 - 9 — Annual meeting, Michigan State Horticultural Society, Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids.

December 7 - 9 — 19th annual Michigan 4-H Club Livestock Show, Detroit Stockyards.

December 9 — Michigan Poultry Leaders Meeting, Poultry Building, Michigan State College campus.

December 26 — CROP Sunday. Rural churches of Michigan will hold special services on the Christian Rural Overseas Program campaign.

December 26 - January 2 — CROP Week. Volunteers canvass farm families in townships of the state for donations to the Christmas Spirit Train, which will carry the Michigan gifts to the port for overseas shipment.

January 2 - 8 — CROP donations converted, assembled, and reported.

January 10 - 15 — CROP donations loaded into cars in local communities.

January 18 — All CROP cars assembled at point of "train dedication." Christmas Spirit Train of Michigan dedicated and started to port.

January 7 — Michigan Egg Day, poultry building, Michigan State College campus.

January 24 - 28 — Farmers' Week, Michigan State College campus.

Chicago's Wholesale Trade

Chicago's wholesale trade in 1947 approximated $10,500,000,000. Contributing substantially to the wholesale volume are more than 200 trade shows and other forms of organized merchandising events which are held in this city annually, and which in the aggregate constitute an almost continuous Leipzig Fair. Trade shows, catering exclusively to retailers annually attract more than 500,000 retail store owners and buyers.

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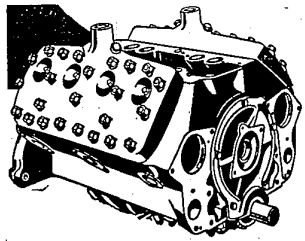

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