

EDWARD WILLIAMS DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. today for Edward Williams, 55 years old, who died very suddenly of a heart attack in his home, 431 Oak street, at 8:30 P. M. Monday. He was ill only a half hour.

Mr. Williams, who had lived in Birmingham for the past 14 years, had been engaged in special employment for the Highland Park State Bank. He was born in Mendon, Pa., and moved to Troy 29 years ago, where he engaged in farming for 15 years before settling in Birmingham.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Katherine E.; one son, Rufus A., of East Lincoln Avenue; three grandchildren, Irene, Wallace and Bernard; one daughter, Bernice; one sister, Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Youngstown, O.

The services will be held from 10 A. S. Wolfe-Bell home, for funerals. Burial will be in Crooks Cemetery, in charge of Birmingham Lodge, F. A. and M. No. 44, of which Mr. Williams was a member.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

The chief Vernon Griffiths, "If people, who are burning paper or rubbish in their furnaces, would close or partly close the furnace doors, many serious roof fires would be avoided."

(Concluded 1 from Page 1)

and judged along with the laws and gardens.

Secure Trees In making with its intention of making the contest a village-wide attempt at beautification, the committee also announced yesterday that it is prepared to secure trees for street planting at reduced prices for anyone who applies for them at the contest headquarters.

The committee has already obtained 145 State Highway Department and village officials, assurance that both sides of the road, where the contest business district will be planted, with trees furnished by the state, has announced that the movement spread to other portions of the village where tree planting is also being needed. Mr. Raymond said, in announcing the success of the attempt to secure trees at a material reduction in price.

(Concluded 2 from Page 1)

to call an acquaintance in Birmingham. Sergeant Service asked him to wait until a little later in the morning, and Pacholek consented, returning quickly to the lockup.

Kerns, who had been trying to sleep on a cot in one of the cell blocks with his face to the wall, arose at about 7, curious to know what had made Pacholek so quiet in contrast to the hours before when Pacholek had been pacing the floor.

Believed Him Sleeping He began a search of the room, and came upon Pacholek's body leaning against the wall in the shower bath beneath the fixtures. He appeared to be standing up quietly, and Kerns believed he was sleeping on his feet.

Kerns went around to a bench alongside a nearby wall where Tolle was lying, and told him of the curious sight. Tolle, getting up for himself, noticed a scarf tied to the shower fixture and looked around Pacholek's throat. Pacholek had been wearing the scarf when he entered the lockup.

The fellow's not asleep, Tolle exclaimed. "He's dead." Firemen were summoned with a pulmotor and worked over Pacholek's body for nearly an hour, but to no avail. The body was transferred to the Kimball-Balks and Home and him removed to Pacholek's own undertaking establishment in Ham-

ber of years for he is a veteran employee. With that salary

Bookkeepers Get \$2,800 In contrast with this salary which was paid the cashier in the securities commission where a few fees are received and whose accounts must later be checked and the money handled by the treasurer's cashier. The securities commission cashier, handling a few fees, receives \$3,000 annually, while the treasurer's cashier receives \$2,600. More bookkeepers in the governor's administrative board are paid \$2,800 annually.

But let us turn to more ordinary tasks and see what wages are paid to an assistant farmer at Lansing Marquette prison the institution draws down \$2,300 annually with hospital, \$1,500; at Pontiac \$1,800, with an assistant at \$1,400.

But down at Jackson prison it really pays to be a farmer. The farm superintendent receives \$4,000; an assistant \$2,000; a foreman, \$1,600; and four farm hands are paid 1,500 each. And this is not all. At Wajamega, also is a herdman who is paid \$1,800 with an assistant at \$1,400.

Who says there is no money in farming? There is a blacksmith employed

WORKSHOP PARK OPENS SATURDAY

Greens Fees Reduced Course in Good Condition, Warden Says

Bloomfield Township Park, already in use by early season golfers, will open officially Saturday, it was announced yesterday by High Commissioner John E. Wilson, newly appointed park superintendent.

During the first five days of each week, the greens fees this year will be reduced to 35 cents for nine holes and 60 cents for 18 holes. Mr. Wilson said. On Saturdays and Sundays they will remain the same as last year, 35 cents for each nine holes.

Although the new second green work on which was begun last year will not be ready for use for some time, the greens generally are in better shape than ever before in the season, Mr. Wilson said.

Shooting, swimming, tennis and tennis court are also ready for use, and the baseball diamond will be ready within the next two weeks, he said.

frank, where federal arrangements were being made yesterday.

Ran for Mayor Pacholek served a stormy six months in the penitentiary for Hamtramck under Mayor Rudolph G. Tenevich, when he was first arrested in 1928. During the recent election he was defeated in his one-time superior, and ran against him for mayor in the last election.

Defeated in the primaries, he ran on a sticker in the election, polling an unexpectedly large vote.

Friends here Tuesday said that he had not taken his defeat to heart, and that he had no serious business worries. They said he was in the habit of engaging in long walks in the park, and that he had regular intervals, although he never before been arrested at their knowledge.

He is survived by an eight-year-old daughter and an adopted son.

(Concluded 3 from Page 1)

By no means should it be un-announced that every person whose name is on the payroll of the state is enjoying a sinecure. Not all state jobs provide big pay and easy work. Hundreds there are in positions of trust requiring long years of experience to fulfill their very nominal salaries.

Two receive \$10,000 salaries; two, \$9,000; one, \$8,000; seven, \$7,000; seven, \$6,000; fifteen, \$6,000; six, \$5,000; thirty-five, \$5,000. There are 101 who receive state pay ranging between \$4,000 and \$4,000. Receiving between \$3,500 and \$4,000 are 18; 280, between \$2,500 and \$3,000; 126, between \$2,000 and \$2,500; 654 between \$1,500 and \$2,000; 2,100, between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

The remaining 3,658 on the February payrolls received less than \$1,200 each, except of course it must be remembered that the most institutions the salaries and wages paid include also room and board or residence and household expense provided.

In fact it is extremely difficult for the investigator to present a true picture of what the state pays in state payrolls without making a personal visit to each institution and making out just what payments are received in addition to the monthly pay check.

Warden Highly Paid For instance, one notes that the warden of the state penitentiary receives an annual salary of \$7,500. But he lives in a magnificent new residence just built for him at the new site. It is luxurious and furnished and those who have been fortunate enough to receive the warden's invitation to visit his hospital facility report that the warden's commonwealth provides for his table and the regal splendor of his life. It is served without a European monarch among main street mayors.

In reality, it is estimated, the warden would of necessity have to receive salary from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to be able to enjoy all the emoluments he now receives without cutting into the \$7,500 he is on the payroll.

Similar conditions are found elsewhere. Considerable comment is being heard regarding the almost universal habit now of high state

officials having each a chauffeur to drive them about on official and political missions.

By the way, this matter of furnishing state motor cars for every Tom, Dick and Harry, which happens to become annexed to the state payroll is becoming quite a serious matter. A resolution has already been offered in the house to force the administrative board to compile figures regarding the number, kind and purposes of state-owned cars and to tell taxpayers what it costs to keep them running.

Complaint is made that the highways within a hundred miles of the state capital are crowded nights, Sundays and holidays with cars bearing state plates. Legislators want to know what they are doing and who lays the gas.

State Cement Plant Another thing that matters of the cement plant at Avon which came to light last week when copies of the state payroll were made available to the public. This payroll had not shown up on records supplied by the administrator to the Legislature.

The members of the Legislature recalled at once that a bill had been passed in 1931 closing up this state industry and when he saw listed a superintendent of a plant, he was not surprised to be asked drawing a salary of \$3,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer.

The governor was much surprised as any and demanded an explanation from Charles W. Foster, secretary of the administrative board.

Charlie tried to explain that they still were not closing up this state industry and when he saw listed a superintendent of a plant, he was not surprised to be asked drawing a salary of \$3,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer.

The governor was much surprised as any and demanded an explanation from Charles W. Foster, secretary of the administrative board.

Charlie tried to explain that they still were not closing up this state industry and when he saw listed a superintendent of a plant, he was not surprised to be asked drawing a salary of \$3,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer.

The governor was much surprised as any and demanded an explanation from Charles W. Foster, secretary of the administrative board.

Charlie tried to explain that they still were not closing up this state industry and when he saw listed a superintendent of a plant, he was not surprised to be asked drawing a salary of \$3,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer.

The governor was much surprised as any and demanded an explanation from Charles W. Foster, secretary of the administrative board.

Charlie tried to explain that they still were not closing up this state industry and when he saw listed a superintendent of a plant, he was not surprised to be asked drawing a salary of \$3,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer.

The governor was much surprised as any and demanded an explanation from Charles W. Foster, secretary of the administrative board.

Charlie tried to explain that they still were not closing up this state industry and when he saw listed a superintendent of a plant, he was not surprised to be asked drawing a salary of \$3,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer.

The governor was much surprised as any and demanded an explanation from Charles W. Foster, secretary of the administrative board.

Charlie tried to explain that they still were not closing up this state industry and when he saw listed a superintendent of a plant, he was not surprised to be asked drawing a salary of \$3,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer.

The governor was much surprised as any and demanded an explanation from Charles W. Foster, secretary of the administrative board.

Charlie tried to explain that they still were not closing up this state industry and when he saw listed a superintendent of a plant, he was not surprised to be asked drawing a salary of \$3,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer.

chapel who has been in Jackson a total of 15 years. "I asked him this question: 'As you look back over your youth, when you made your first mistake of passing a bad check, what particular thing do you place your finger on and say, 'this is what really started me on the wrong path of life?' He remained thoughtful for a moment. (He comes from the southwestern section of Michigan and is said to be one of the best, self-educated inmates at Jackson. He is 42 years old, his skin is pale but smooth, his hair almost white.) Then he answered: 'The thing that really started me off wrong was the incompetence of the first trial judge to handle my case. He refused to allow me to sway the one to whom I gave the bad check, and caused me to spend my first year in prison. I was a very young man then. Even after arriving here, had I been sent back home after spending the last two weeks in the solitary confinement of quarantine, I think that I would have learned my lesson. But I had to stay on—and even a prison guard can be an acceptable environment, especially when you know you can't get out anywhere. The first trial judge's confinement left me, as I stayed on, and on, and on. When I did get out, I had forgotten the first fears, and so I lost prison-fear as a deterrent to other wrong-doing. I felt that I was a free man. Now I've been in long enough so that mature reason and logic will, perhaps, deter me from further wrongdoing when I get out. I think I hope that some day judges will be more wise, and also that society will recognize that long sentences are far better, in most cases, than the long ones that allow a convicted man to become used to prison life, and thus lose the beneficial effects of an original punishment. This man's first trial was paroled May 2. He is counting the hours until the prison gates swing open to him and he'll greet the kindly voice of Warden Brundage as: 'So long; come again and see me, my friend—but only for a day.'

Commissioneer Brundage hears the average of 1100 parole cases twice each month at Jackson. All day long he sits in review, sometimes into the night, trying to bring leniency and justice to erring human beings. His job is a mighty important one. But this is not all. For this time, folks, I'll save several other interesting matters for another week, including that "inside" of how I shut the cell door on Judge John J. Maher, of the Detroit Traffic Court.

(Concluded 5 from Page 1)

bers of the club including Detroit Rotarians who live in his area, are to be invited to the affair, according to John Maynard, chairman of the club's entertainment committee.

First to fly the red star insignia of a subscriber to the Community House roll call was the Mercedes Salon in the Wabek Building. Its luncheon went up at 1:15 o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. William E. Robinson, who took on the job of soliciting the beauty shops when the Rotary Club committee on business firms became a trade body, earned the distinction of getting the first subscription.

G. R. A. has made a "confession." Naming magazine author, The Eccentric's chief Wanderer "confesses" in the current issue of the price to the picture show on canoeing expedition from Newberry to the Soo some time ago, completely missing the giant loon and the picture show on a power canal where the water raced at 25 miles an hour.

"All magazine publishers, the staff of the magazine promises, don't look like George Averill dressed as a trout and weighing 125 pound fish." Some publishers would probably hope not, for the illustration of a man in a hat and hidden behind a King Ben beard and dressed in clothes that would tax even the patience of a masquerade judge.

Among them is the case of a

Announcing the opening of the PACKARD Service Garage ("AL" BADGLEY) Authorized Packard Service Complete Repairs on All Makes Painting and Collision Work OPEN DAY AND NIGHT 153-155 S. WOODWARD — PHONE 1074

Mr. Wareham who has studied the habits of our wild song birds for thirty-five years, will be at our store MONDAY & TUESDAY (April 25 and 26) and will gladly help you with your bird problems. Bird Songs, 59c Invite the feathered songsters by putting up one or more of these all-clear wren houses. Get them now at 59c, they're usually \$1.00. HUSTON HARDWARE CO. 205 N. WOODWARD PHONE 1110

It's the Low Cost per Washing that makes this MAYTAG \$1.50 such a wonderful Buy! Model A (also Model B) REDUCED \$26.00 A low price for a washer, yes. But that isn't the basis of Maytag true economy. It's the low cost per washing... the short time it takes to do a washing in a Maytag... the ease with which clothes are thoroughly cleaned... the longer life of clothes washed the Maytag way. And most important of all, there are long extra years of washing service that a Maytag will give you. Think of these things before you buy a washer. Remember that a Maytag is the economical washer because it gives you the lowest cost per washing. Come in and see the Maytag line. THE MAYTAG COMPANY MANUFACTURERS Newton, Iowa Founded 1893 WOLVERINE WAREHOUSE STORE, INC. 266 EAST MAPLE ALL MAYTAG WASHERS MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MILLIMOTOR

Are your TIES overworked? neatly tied fresh ties are the most important items of dress! The New Spur Royales \$1.00 AND \$1.50 LAST 2 DAYS "A Waltz By Strauss" "Die Foersterchriestl" 108 S. Woodward

Spring's Here Get a New Kodak during Kodak Trade-in Week at Shain's IF YOU haven't been taking pictures of late... it is due to the inconvenience or the poor results obtained from an out-of-date camera? Enjoy picture-taking with a New KODAK. Get the habit of taking pictures regularly, particularly of the children! To stimulate the use of cameras and films—we offer FOR ONE WEEK ONLY— A Substantial Allowance for your present camera or Kodak in trade toward a new one. The prices are from \$11 to \$32. Come in with your old camera Today! CHAIN'S CORNER OF W. Maple and Pierce