

Sweeten it with Domino
Crystal
Domino
Cane Sugar
Tablets
Crystallized by
Adant Process

Crystal
Domino
Cane Sugar
Squares
Crystallized by
Adant Process

BETTER HOMES

in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills

We offer five very excellent values ranging from \$35,000 to \$50,000. They are priced far below their original cost and all are in splendid condition, each with tasteful landscaping and set among restful surroundings. Anyone of these magnificent homes would be the satisfactory answer to the needs of someone who appreciates fine things.

Why not make a personal inspection of these homes with a representative of our local office? He would be happy to escort you and provide further information. Simply call S. C. HADLEY, INC., Birm. 365 or if you are in Detroit, call Cadillac 0065.

"Complete and Friendly Realty Service"

Sales
Insurance
Rental-Leases
Property Management
Mortgage Loans
Appraisals
Farm Lands

S. C. HADLEY, INC.

Theatre Building
Phone 365

LOWER MORTGAGE COSTS ON PROPERTIES
Invest as low as

1/2% in Good Neighborhoods

F. H. A. Up to 80% of appraisal. No mortgage taxes. Interest 6% per \$1,000 per month.

NON-F. H. A. Up to 60% of appraisal. Principal payments as low as \$3.33 per \$1,000 per month.

Residential and Business Properties

MELVIN F. LANPHAR & CO.
REALTORS
1010 LAFAYETTE BUILDING CADILLAC 0466

BEVERLY HILLS
Just South of B'ham Golf Club
Buy and build in this restricted home community
Low taxes - Choice sites
\$750 to \$2200

25% discount for cash. F. H. A. Approval
Call Mr. Springer week days—Cad. 1264
On property Saturdays—Cad. 1118

KNIGHT-MENARD CO.
500 UNITED ARTISTS BLDG.—DETROIT

SPECIAL OFFERING

This distinctive Colonial home, beautifully located. Lot 80 x 160 (Suburban size).

Landscaping—Profuse shrubs and large trees. Formal garden and barbecue grove.

1st Floor—Living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Library (opening on lawn). Dining room. Breakfast room. Sunlight kitchen. Laundry.

2nd Floor—4 bedrooms, sewing room, 2 baths and many closets.

Individual Features—Re-decorated. New stove, softener, water heater sump pumps. Insulated. Oil burner.

With \$2300 down, the monthly payment will be \$93.

For further information and appointment phone

David Fitch
203 THEATRE BLDG. PHONE 1234

Michigan Mirror
NON-PARTISAN STATE NEWS LETTER

By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

LANSING—Prospects for a second special session this fall of the state legislature grow stronger here daily despite disinterested law-makers.

The situation is being sized up about as follows:

- (1) The entire state welfare machinery, involving the expenditure of millions for direct pauper relief, dependent children assistance and old age pensions, may be stopped in October by the filing of petitions for a referendum on the new state welfare set-up.
- (2) Labor trouble is breaking out again. The furniture industry, for example, is having strikes under C. I. O. leadership.
- (3) Federal rural electrification is somewhat "up in the air" due to the failure of the legislature to invest the public utilities commission with power to require the state's approval of any extensions into rural areas by private utility companies.

Welfare Vote Looms
Handling of welfare money has become "big business" in Michigan as it has become in other states.

During the early depression years, the burden of caring for jobless families became too heavy for local governments. First the state intervened; then the federal government.

Direct relief has been a centralized responsibility of the state, and the results prompted the legislature to seek a reform whereby the money would be administered locally by a county welfare commission but under definite rules and regulations as made by the state welfare commission.

Except in counties where a municipality comprises 50 per cent or more of the county's population, the welfare personnel shall consist of three members, two of whom are to be appointed by the county board of supervisors and a third member to be appointed by the state commission of public assistance.

Where a municipality is a main factor, the city shall appoint one member, the county board shall pick one, and the state commission one.

Supervisors Oppose Plan
The county supervisors through their state association opposed the welfare bills in the legislature. In fact, the activity of Melville B. McPherson of Lowell, as a spokesman for the supervisors, prompted Senator Earnest C. Brooks (D) of Holland to introduce a bill which would have abolished the state commission of which McPherson is the chairman.

In the welfare bills which passed, party lines being somewhat divided, is a proviso that referendum petitions must bear signatures of at least 5 per cent of the total vote for governor (this being 1,748,769) and that they must be filed with the secretary of state within 90 days after adjournment.

October 29 is the deadline. It is the opinion of Senator Brooks that filing of the petitions would automatically suspend the state welfare machinery. Attorney Gen-

eral Raymond Starr may be asked to settle the legal question, one which is important bearing on any second special session this fall.

\$5,550,000 Power Loans
Armed with \$5,550,000 in federal money the Rural Electric administration at Washington—REA in the New Deal alphabet—is sponsoring a vast program in Michigan.

Over 2,305 miles of power lines, now being stretched, will go electricity to 10,000 Michigan farms. Such, at least, is the publicized objective.

How the experiment will work out is a subject of heated discussion. The arguments evolve around (1) private utilities have "gobbled up" the "choice" rural areas where extensions of power lines can be made to pay out; and (2) electric rates can and will they be reduced?

Legalized Gambling?
While the liquor control commission has routed the slot machine operators and Attorney General Raymond Starr continues to demand cleanups in metropolitan areas, the legislature's special investigating committee is doing all it can to popularize the idea of legalized gambling.

In fact, the main purpose of the three-man committee, comprising Representative Carl DeLoe, John Hamilton, and Chester Fitzgerald, was "let out of the bag" the other day. Representative Hamilton said that futile efforts to suppress gambling justified only one conclusion—regulate it through state licenses.

According to the committee, the question is not a moral one—it is economic.

Investigations "Dead"
The gambling probe of the house committee ran into serious legal trouble when Attorney General Raymond Starr, in one of the most important opinions rendered in the state, declared that legislative committees were without legal authority to contract obligations without adjournment of the legislature.

Among a batch of \$170 vouchers held by Budget Director Harold D. Smith was in item for \$20 for "four chrome plated badges." The badges said, "House of Representatives—Investigator."

The question of the legislative committee status had never been decided by any previous attorney general.

Speaker George Schroeder said the legislature "certainly will appoint the one Representative Hamilton of the gambling committee retorted: "That's only one lawyer's investigation."

Keweenaw Peninsula
We hesitate almost about pronouncing the scenic grandeur of the Keweenaw peninsula "a hunch" finger of the Upper Peninsula which wags into Lake Superior.

As guests of a group of Upper Peninsula newspaper publishers, we were taken to the Keweenaw executive committee recently enjoyed a sightseeing tour through this Copper Range area. From Houghton to Fort Wilkins state park at the very tip, this little peninsula is one continuous forest of pines, spruce and hardwoods amid a setting of picturesque small buildings. The highway is perfect; overnight cabins, restaurant, and even a nine-hole golf course are available at Copper Harbor and the lake shore vistas are truly impressive.

The Brockway drive at Copper Harbor is without a peer in the Middle-West.

It is a region unspoiled by commercial billboards that blight the landscape. We advise you to visit the Keweenaw peninsula before it "grows up" with hard and wide signs, filling stations and taverns.

Billboard Regulation
Along the scenic shore drive No. 2 west from St. Ignace, which is a favorite route for tourists to the Upper Peninsula, commercial interests have already made advances to lease choice sites for advertising signs.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, Commissioner of the state highway department, recently registered a protest with several firms. There is an increased likelihood that this important agency of state government will use its influence to obtain passage of billboard regulations at a future session of the legislature.

Michigan, a leading resort state, faces competition from rival vacation states.

Masachussetta, Indiana, Maryland and some Canadian provinces have enacted effective regulation on highway routes. If it is a good investment to spend public money on trees, shrubs, and picnic tables, it seems to be good common sense to protect these investments that appeal to the tourist's eye.

ARTHUR FOLEY ENTERS MICHIGAN AS 'FROSH'

Arthur Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foley, 888 Madison Ave., has enrolled at the University of Michigan for his freshman year. Arthur, who graduated from Baldwin the past June with an excellent four-year record, is in the Literary School and expects to major in Geology.

Another son of the Foleys, Henry Jr., also attends the Ann Arbor educational institution. He will graduate this year with a major in Physics. As a Baldwin graduate in 1935, Henry entered Michigan as a winner of the Regents' Scholarship.

Extension Classes To Start October 3

Adult education classes being offered in Detroit by the University of Michigan Extension Service start the week of October 3. These eight-week courses, listed as the Backgrounds and Horizons program, may be taken by any interested adult as there are no prerequisites for enrollment. The fee for each course is \$5.00.

The subjects, instructors, evenings, and places of meeting are: Critical Writing and Reviewing, Professor John L. Brunn, Wednesday, 224 Northern High School; The Development of the Individual, Professor John H. Mayskens, Mondays, McGregor Public Library, Highland Park; Insurance (designed for the buyer), Hampton H. Irwin, Mondays, Henry M. Utley Branch Library; Social and Industrial Uses of American Forests, Professor Leigh J. Young, Thursdays, 327 North High School; Speech and Voice, Professor William P. Halsted, Thursdays, Utley Branch Library.

Professor Preston W. Slossen will conduct a Forum on International Affairs, Sundays at 2:30 in the Auditorium of the Detroit Public Library. The topic for the first meeting, October 10, is Between World Wars.

NATIONAL NOTES ON REAL ESTATE

By HERBERT U. NELSON
(Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards)

The march of our city populations toward the suburbs seems to be subsiding, somewhat. Census Bureau figures just released show that during the past year only forty cities have reported annexations of outlying territory. The number last year was sixty, and during the past decade annexations have been running at the rate of about 80 a year.

It looks as if we may hope a change in thinking for cities to consolidate the territory they have already absorbed.

Certainly the prime challenge of our day and the task of the future is re-planning and rebuilding within our urban areas, rather than continuing expansion only in this way can we salvage the enormous investment that expansion has entailed.

It is interesting to observe that cities, through their public officers and civic agencies are beginning to take some note of this whole matter and raise the question of what can be done about it.

Memphis, for example, recently called back the man who drew up city plans for Harland Bartholomew, of St. Louis, for a conference with city officials as to the need of revising that plan in the light of changed conditions. Addressing the City Plan Commission, the Memphis Commercial Appeal reports, Mr. Bartholomew pointed out that the advent of the automobile touched off an explosion of new cities into the countryside, and the too-liberal principle we adopted when we undertook zoning is being fastened "down hill" the districts we mistakenly opened to commercial and industrial use that found no such market, and now find themselves smothered for residential use.

Public administration and city planning, he said, have done little to arrest the movement, which is stretching municipal services over such a distended area that we are approaching an economic limit. Certainly cities cannot say that people must live in a certain area whether they like it or not, but they have great need to act so as to restore confidence of owners in areas now blighted or threatened with blight, and draw the people back.

"If like the term balancing much better than the word 'planning,'" he said "What we need is a well-balanced development of what we have. Residential areas run down because we have put the emphasis on new development, and not on the protection of what we have. There should be reconstruction, rehabilitation and protection. Lack of them is the reason for the moving out into new areas."

The situation calls for a careful study of what population can be expected in the next 20 or 30 years and what would be the most logical distribution for this population. It calls for control of extensive subdivision on the edges of the area.

Mr. Bartholomew served as consultant to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in drawing a suggested legislative act through which residential areas would be given the power to organize, re-merge developments that do not conform to the residential and re-establish deed restrictions.

"If in replanning it is found desirable to need for commercial or industrial purposes it is suitable for some type of residential development. It can be definitely bonded and either reconstructed or rehabilitated by the whole neighborhood as a joint undertaking of the city government, the property owners and the mortgage holders," he told his Memphis audience. "In my opinion, legislative action for re-establishing residential values will be as widely adopted in the next ten years as zoning has been in the past ten."

CASH and CARRY
Men's 3 Pcs. Suits \$1.09
Ladies' Dresses
CLEANED and PRESSED
PECK'S
Woodward—near Maple

BIGGER KROGER VALUES

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY FLOUR

2 1/2 LB. SACK

WESCO EXTRACT VANILLA 3-OZ BOTTLE 10c

RECIPE BAKING POWDER 10-oz. cans 10c

COUNTRY CLUB BAKING-TESTED FLOUR 5 lb. sack 23c

WESCO EXTRACT VANILLA 3-OZ BOTTLE 10c

RECIPE BAKING POWDER 10-oz. cans 10c

COUNTRY CLUB BAKING-TESTED FLOUR 5 lb. sack 23c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO 3 lb. can 53c

WESCO EXTRACT VANILLA 3-OZ BOTTLE 10c

RECIPE BAKING POWDER 10-oz. cans 10c

COUNTRY CLUB BAKING-TESTED FLOUR 5 lb. sack 23c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO 3 lb. can 53c

CALIFORNIA, THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES LB. 5c

HIGHEST QUALITY, WEALTHY APPLES .6 lb. 25c

JONATHAN APPLES .6 lb. 25c

EATMORE CANDY SWEET POTATOES .4 lb. 17c

FLORIDA MOB JUICE GRAPEFRUIT .3 for 25c

EATMORE GRANDERRIES .lb. 15c

CALIFORNIA BAKLLETT PEARS .2 lb. 15c

HONEY DEW MELONS .large 15c

COUNTRY CLUB MILK SPECIAL AT 4 cans 25c

FRESHER, CLOCK HOME STYLE BREAD 24-oz. loaves 2 17c

BUTTERSCOTCH LAYER CAKE each 39c

JACK FROST, PURE CANE SUGAR 25 LB. CLOTH BAG \$1.43

BROWN SUGAR lb. 6c

C. Q. — Boneless Rolled STEAK ROAST ROUND SIRLOIN T. BONE lb. 35c

C. Q. STEAKS ROUND SIRLOIN T. BONE lb. 39c

ACCEPT OUR AMAZING GUARANTEE!
BUY ANY KROGER BRAND ITEM. LIKE IT BETTER—OR RETURN UNUSED PART IN ORIGINAL CONTAINER. WE WILL REPLACE ANY ITEM FREE WITH ANY OTHER BRAND OF THE SAME ITEM WE HANDLE, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.