INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)

by Lee A White, of the Detroit News.

In opening the meeting in the afternoon Dr. Kelso listed seven uses of a Community Council.

"First," he said, "it brings together for closer acquaintance in pleasant relationship for the exchange of ideas and experience, the leading citizens of the town who are making individual or group efforts at community improvements."

Dr. Kelso Continues

Continuing to enumerate the uses of such a Council, Kelso stated that by discussion, programs at meetings and committee deliberation the Council reveals all the elements of existing welfare effort; shows the lapse and the gaps in the total picture; and finally, discloses the rounded program most likely to further community well being.

"Third," he said, "by association and contact of one group with another it shows the way to reduction in waste of both money and effort and points the way to greater efficiency and improvement in methods."

Then, too, he pointed out, it inevitably generates and fosters greater enthusiasm for the general cause and it tends to head up combined effort to carry out the broad program, each agency or group fitting into its logical place in the plan.

"Sixth," he went on, "by its' presence, as well as by its activities, it tends to discourage backward or false efforts at betterment. Seventh, it usually secures an added degree of public attention to community problems and encourages public support of worthy causes."

And finally," Kelso concluded, "let us make no mistake about it, even the best and the happiest community in our broad land has need of these purposeful groups to further its well being and of a central get-together process to keep those groups in close working contact with each other."

Would Revive Planners

Coming as a result of the civic improvement discussion meeting which was led by Alex Linn Trout, executive secretary of the Citizen's Housing and Planning Council, of Detroit, a resolution, prepared by the League of Women Voters, was passed that the City Commission appoint a city planning council to carry on the civic improvement work that was discontinued here some years ago when the original Village Planning Commission was dissolved.

Trout stated during the course of the one-hour meeting that the Quarton Lake district should be city controlled, saying that were it municipally owned and controlled it would benefit this community as well as other communities' further down the Rouge River.

There is a glorious opportunity just ahead, he said, to develop the ravines and the secondary streams in this section. His personal suggestion was that the Quarton Lake controversy, however, should be handled through a city planning committee rather than through the city commission. Because of political issues involved, Trout said, the project could be handled more easily through the planning council.

Mr. Trout also dealt briefly with what he termed the "land policy," whereby the city would be able to buy land and old dwellings, tear down the buildings and sell the property for rebuilding. This, he said, should be the basic right of a city whose aim is to clean out slum areas.

Tells of Park Plan

During this discussion, Donald C. Egbert, city manager, told of the system of parkways that was set up under the old Village Planning Commission. Eighty per cent of the suggested parkways, Egbert said, were completed. Land is still being acquired, he said, and within the last few days four parcels were purchased through the Scavenger Sale.

Civic planning in America has grown rapidly, Trout brought out during this meeting. He classified this civic planning roughly into three groups. There was the recreational planning, such as the development of Central Park in New York City which was the direct outgrowth of the overcrowded condition in Lower Manhattan. Belle Isle in Detroit was undoubtedly inspired by this recreational planning period, Mr. Trout stated.

The recreational period gradually gave way, though, to what the leader described as the "City beautiful" era which was inspired by an architectural period. Falling into this classification, Mr. Trout went on, were the lagoons and the parks that grew out of the World's Fair in Chicago. This period inspired the famous Fairmont Parkway in Philadelphia and the Art Center group of buildings in Detroit.

Following these two periods, cities became extremely conscious of zoning, the leader continued, and in this period parkways were built with a view to traffic, water supply and sewage plant problems.

WILL ADDRESS DE MOLAYS

E. A. McFAUL, of the Public Relations Department of the Industrial Morris Plan Bank, will be the speaker at a dinner at the Masonic Temple in Birmingham, Nov. 14. At that time Birmingham Lodge F & A M will favor the active DeMolays with a dinner. After the dinner and speech by McFaul, the Chapter will confer both degrees for the benefit of the Lodge. Delbert Adams, as Master Councilor, will be assisted by his Senior Councilor Robert Ives and Junior Councilor William Bell.

As entertainment, the High School German Band, composed of Dave Cole, trombone, Vernon Wendorph, tuba, Harold Jones, trumpet, and Donald C. Errickson, clarinet, will play.

BALDWIN

(Continued from Page One)

big hit out of her bit part in "What a Life" that it was by hearty and common consent she was chosen to star in "Hi-Zapoppin."

Coye is five feet ten and proud of it. She is well dressed, gets good marks and is everyone's pal.

Finally, we come to Jack Roberts, who will take the role of a dancing master this evening. Jack has two brothers, Don and Bill, and all three are popular students at Baldwin.

Well, there they are, the famous five, who with grease paint on their faces and spotlights shining in their eyes, will make "Hi-Zapoppin" a never to be forgotten production. We wish them every success.

COURTIS

(Continued from Page One)

dent of the Community Council presided, and introduced Mayor John E. Martz who welcomed the visitors and then presented Dr. Courtis.

Three Classes of People

The Ann Arbor educator spoke on the "Significance of Community Cooperation." At the outset, he pointed out that the world has had crises before, and is in one of them now, and that there are three classes of people available to solve the problems.

First, there is a great unthinking group which does not see the issues and does not worry about them. Second, there is an unresourceful group which recognizes the problems but does nothing. Third, there is the creative group which tries to do something about matters of public concern.

Dr. Courtis praised Birmingham as a cooperative community, and said that other cities are watching the effort being made here to achieve a notable ideal. Various civic groups are specialists in their own fields, and their efforts must be integrated for the common good, he declared.

In the frontier Colonial days, there were many hardships and people were of an inventive, courageous character, he continued, helping to make America great. In recent years, following the invention of machines, the growth of corporations and the advances of science, the people have largely become disintegrated specialists following independent paths. We are a nation of individualists, and our efforts must be brought together, he declared.

Critical of Church

Science, Dr. Courtis continued, has given us knowledge of natural laws and has disillusioned older beliefs in an omnipotent power which regulates all our affairs.

He was critical of the church, and declared that it has become routinized and commercial, adding that the average minister hesitates to tell what he feels is the whole truth because it may interfere with some of the selfish interests in the congregation. Personal religion is vanishing, he declared; people are not willing to be crusaders or martyrs for principles.

"We are a self-indulgent people," he said. "We talk Christianity but don't practice it."

Dr. Courtis gave as a horrible example the devotion which Hitler has evoked in the people for the Fatherland. This same cooperative spirit, leavened with Christianity, is what America needs, he declared.

If democracy is to survive, the people must get together in a new sort of cooperation without trespassing on human freedom.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)

election of the sentiment throughout the state.

In Birmingham, Willkie rolled up a 3,935 total, compared to 1,161 for President Roosevelt, who received 1,181 votes in 1936. The President ran strongest in Precincts IV (Bell's) and V (Pierce) getting 182 to 215 for Willkie, and 331 to Willkie's 426. In Precinct 1, the Willkie margin was almost 10 to 1.

Van Wagoner Runs Well

However, Van Wagoner, Michigan's next governor, made the best showing in Birmingham that a Democrat has received here in years. He got 1,181 votes compared to 960 for Frank Murphy four years ago, although Dickinson garnered 3,280. Not only that, Van Wagoner carried Precincts IV and V, which is no small accomplishment.

The election Tuesday was marked by an unprecedented surge to the polls. Lines formed before most of them opened, especially at the Municipal Building where there was a line throughout the day. A 25 per cent increase in registration on Precinct III, the Municipal Building, made a jam that City Officials will no doubt correct when the next Presidential election is held. At 8 o'clock, a policeman permitted no more to form in line and shortly after 9 o'clock, all had voted. However, more than 100 absent voters' ballots then had to be opened and put on the machines, taking about two hours more. The other four precincts meanwhile had been reported long since.

Precinct IV was one of the first city precincts in this part of the state to report, and the totals were furnished by The Eccentric to station WWJ for broadcasting.

NO HUNTING-NO TRESPASSING signs for sale at Eccentric office.

How They Voted in Birmingham Bloomfield Hills, and Township

Precinct	I	II	III	IV	V	Total	Bloom. City	Bloom. Twp.
PRESIDENT								
Willkie	1076	915	1303	215	426	3935	523	927
Roosevelt	154	143	351	182	331	1161	125	255
GOVERNOR								
Dickinson	913	760	1083	177	347	3280	424	812
Van Wagoner	313	297	575	218	410	1813	215	369
LIEUT.-GOVERNOR								
Keyes (R)	1033	883	1234	210	417	3777	478	877
Murphy (D)	184	173	406	182	342	1287	145	275
SEC'Y STATE								
Vandenberg (R)	1068	914	1323	224	450	3979	512	935
Card (D)	154	142	322	171	310	1099	106	215
ATTY. GENERAL								
Dickstein (R)	1046	901	1269	213	418	3847	493	882
Starr (D)	178	151	374	119	342	1164	125	262
TREASURER								
Flynn (R)	1043	893	1278	208	417	3839	488	879
Fry (D)	177	160	367	184	344	1232	626	267
AUD. GENERAL								
Brown (R)	1063	916	1309	219	428	3935	584	908
Dotsch (D)	157	139	321	174	330	1131	107	224
U. S. SENATE								
Vandenberg (R)	1079	922	1325	221	444	3991	511	926
Fitzgerald (D)	151	139	323	174	318	1105	127	240
CONGRESS								
Dondero (R)	1043	906	1288	221	426	3884	495	905
Allen (D)	182	151	353	173	332	1191	123	250
STATE SENATE								
McCallum (R)	1068	913	1293	216	426	3916	503	960
Johnson (D)	153	141	347	177	331	1149	107	240
LEGISLATURE								
Higgins (R)	1066	913	1295	214	426	3914	504	904
Hickey (D)	153	141	344	180	332	1150	109	223
PROS. ATTORNEY								
Wilson (R)	1056	902	1287	214	430	3889	498	907
Morris (D)	170	152	359	180	330	1191	113	237
SHERIFF								
Howarth (R)	1053	911	1297	216	437	3914	504	887
Backus (D)	172	142	351	180	323	1168	113	263
CLERK								
Allen (R)	1076	918	1317	216	443	3970	520	938
Johnson (D)	154	136	327	180	316	1113	86	207
TREASURER								
Sparks (R)	1064	915	1309	213	429	3930	507	918
Nelson (D)	161	141	333	187	327	1143	106	216
REGISTER DEEDS								
McQuaid (R)	1064	911	1306	218	432	3925	505	915
Buchanan (D)	161	141	339	176	327	1144	110	231
DRAIN								
Clark (R)	1065	911	1306	214	425	3915	515	928
Hahn (D)	158	142	340	179	331	1150	103	214
CORONER								
Cobb (R)	1067	907	1284	209	426	3893	501	906
Mitchell (R)	1061	905	1261	209	424	3860	500	911
Lewis (D)	155	144	346	181	331	1157	102	229
Lewis (D)	163	148	384	185	334	1214	110	219
SURVEYOR								
Johnson (R)	1064	912	1294	217	429	3916	505	902
Lord (D)	156	140	341	177	329	1143	106	230
NON PARTISAN								
SUPREME COURT								
Boyles	368	299	741	52	179	1599	127	614
Elliott	131	115	278	35	78	637	124	319
CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONER								
Donohoe	70	44	166	16	46	342	79	205
Moore	425	356	875	75	209	1940	393	787
Cole	395	324	771	45	198	1733	328	620
Finnegan	69	43	168	20	45	345	82	174
Hampton	378	310	759	63	182	1692	329	685
Holman	90	80	202	20	70	449	128	287
STATE PROPOSALS								
1—(School Bonds) Yes	602	482	718	118	221	2141	509	547
No	313	280	461	105	213	1372	180	440
2—(Civil Service) Yes	763	505	879	150	292	2679	180	694
No	157	184	324	85	159	909	115	319
$\frac{3}{4}$—(Bus) Yes	641	406	638	150	300	1955	254	548
No	512	428	646	126	280	1972	195	493
4—(Dentist) Yes	738	566	977	169	357	2807	399	674
No	256	248	496	90	165	1256	136	296
5—(Parkway) Yes	551	494	751	142	297	2235	377	738
No	250	247	396	82	145	1120	175	336
CITY PROPOSALS								
1—(Bill Board) Yes	841	711	1071	191	409	3223		
No	88	70	133	40	53	384		
2—(Library) Yes	737	652	684	176	352	2601		
No	96	97	164	49	91	497		
TOTAL VOTES CAST	1246	1084	1733	408	780	5251		

DRAFT

(Continued from Page One)

if they are interested. Order numbers will not be posted for several days, however.

Will Take Time

It will take some time before all the questionnaires are sent out, for not more than 50 may be sent in one day, but it is not likely that this maximum will be attained until the questionnaire procedure is standardized.

The serial number list has been posted on the bulletin board for more than a week. By the end of this week, each man's name will have opposite it his order number —the only important figure at this time. Order numbers determine in what order men will be called for training.

Order numbers are being determined this way:

Serial number 158 was that first drawn in Washington so it gets Order No. 1 in Birmingham and all over the country. Serial No. 192 was second drawn, so that gets Order No. 2. The third number drawn at Washington was 8,239; the fourth, 6620. However, since serial numbers here go only to 2372, Nos. 8239 and 6620 were crossed off and also 14 others following them. Thus, serial No. 105, which was 19th on the master list made at Washington, becomes Order No. 3 in Birmingham. The same procedure is followed thereafter, with all the high serial numbers crossed off.

Questions Asked

The numbers printed before the names of the men in last week's Eccentric will be approximately their order numbers in most cases.

The questionnaires ask considerable information, for example: name, physical condition, education, occupational experience, dependents, cost of supporting dependents and maintaining home, personal income received, property owned and income therefrom, citizenship facts, court record if any, military record if any, whether student, conscientious objector, etc., and numerous other questions coming under those general topics. Answers must be sworn to be the truth. Answers will be held confidential by the draft board.

Yes, Yes!

Opportunities might be more easily recognized if they didn't so often come disguised as hard work.—Grand Rapids Press.

Theory Breaks Down

If an astronomer can find an invisible planet by calculus, we wish he'd try simple arithmetic on our umbrella.—Detroit News.

Right

Health and beauty incentive asks, "What do you do to get soft, white hands?" The best recipe is: Nothing.—Arkansas Gazette.

FOOTBALL FANS! Get into The Eccentric's Football Forecaster contest. Win valuable prizes!

SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)

ing plans of the week for the respective buildings.

Open House Scheduled

During the evening of Monday, Nov. 11, Baldwin High School will hold "open house" in conjunction with a meeting of the Baldwin Parent-Teacher Association. On Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, Barnum, Adams and Quarton schools will hold "open house" beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Pierce school will be open during the evening of Thursday, November 14.

In previous years many parents, including those new in the community, have welcomed the opportunity to meet the teachers and talk with them concerning the school experiences of their children.

Themes for each day of the week have been announced as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 10—"Enriching Spiritual Life."

Monday, Nov. 11—"Strengthening Civic Loyalties."

Tuesday, Nov. 12—"Financing Public Education."

Wednesday, Nov. 13—"Developing Human Resources."

Thursday, Nov. 14—"Safeguarding Human Resources."

Friday, Nov. 15—"Perpetuating Individual Liberties."

Saturday, Nov. 16—"Building Economic Security."

The Public Relations Committee of the Teachers' Club, assisted by pupils, is preparing an American Education Week Exhibit to be placed in Sander's window on West Maple Avenue.

Because Armistice Day this year comes during American Education Week special emphasis will be placed on appropriate programs honoring our war dead, as well as to show the futility of war as a means of adjusting international difficulties.

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

Scott, Mrs. Arthur Sevald, Mrs. J. Stuart Cobb, Mrs. Garland Tait, Mrs. Warren Pease, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Lambert, Mrs. Mortimer A. Neff, Mrs. Louise Currier. Captain of the group is Mrs. Walter M. Lipps.

Co-chairmen of the Bloomfield Hills drive which began Friday and is to continue for two weeks are Mrs. Hugh W. Hitchcock and Mrs. Frank W. Shuell.

Working in this group are Mrs. Albert Clark, Mrs. Karl D. Bailey, Mrs. George Coleman Booth, Mrs. Ralph Manuel, Ruth Hargraves, Mrs. Clement A. Penrose, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Carey, Caroline Lee and Mrs. William E. Mosher.

Small, close-fitting hats are favored with furs, while the larger ones are kept for milder days.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

in 1936) At 7:15, Bill Dove, of The Eccentric printery, was in line to vote. When he discovered that the officials were running out of yellow slips, (applications for ballot) he dashed back to the office, sent over 200 on hand, then quickly put the form on the press, ran off 400, cut them, punched the proper holes, and got them to the Municipal Building, where he entered his former place in line and voted his regular term. One of the city office girls had held his place. That's fast work.

The Eccentric printed all the ballots for Oakland County and answered several calls for more ballots.

* * *

Two high school students were discussing the election and one was overheard when he referred to the "electrical" college. Many call it the "electoral" college instead of electoral college. Anyway, it doesn't mean much.

Hot Air Stops

The sudden chilly change in the weather was caused, some of the boys in the shop says, by the halt in the hot air from the politicians.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Packard, who has been going about for weeks wearing a huge Willkie button, came in Wednesday morning with a little framed sign reading: "You did it. I can take it, I hope."

* * *

This is addressed to you voters who get put only once every four years: Ordinarily there are no lines and voting is easy. Come out for the next city election!

* * *

Next Presidential election, the City ought to rent more voting machines. Several extra were rented this year.

* * *

Mrs. Angus D. McLay telephoned her brother, Henry A. Wallace, to congratulate him on being elected the next Vice President. "He was very calm about it all," she said.

* * *

A young Democrat was quite sure Wednesday morning that crepe should be hung on our front door! We can take it. The Eccentric editors have won and lost many elections in the past 63 years.

* * *

Postmaster Joseph A. Byrne's term expires in 1942, so if he still wants the job, will he postmaster here until 1946.

BUILDING

(Continued from Page One)

the total was $688,090. So far this year the building here totals $688,975 compared to $732,493 in the same period a year ago, for a gain of $156,482 over 1939.

Following are the permits:

At 1375 Cedar drive, 1-story frame, 1,962 cubic feet, for Howard Reid, 444 West Frank.

At 853 Hazel, garage for R. B. Haynie.

At 555 Westwood, 2-story frame and brick, 37,875 cubic feet, for Ralph Scherl, 542 Washington road.

At 1440 Birmingham boulevard, addition for Robert Peck.

At 297 Abbey road, for Rex Clark, alterations.

At 1269 Cedar, 1-story brick, 19,676 cubic feet, for Henry Timm, 250 Ferndale.

At 1277 Latham, 1-story frame, 25,248 cubic feet, for J. W. Alderdice, 647 Hanna.

At 348 Ferndale, 1-story frame, 20,762 cubic feet, for Ralph Coryell, 1032 Oak Street.

At 1494 Webster, 1-story frame, 13,760 cubic feet, for Mrs. Ella Robertson, Detroit.

At 1266 Maryland, 2-story brick, 24,280 cubic feet, for W. S. Summer, 175 Merrill.

At 1722 Pine, alterations, for Robert Muzzy.

At 556 Oak, garage, for George Halmaki.

At 1611 Buckingham, 2-story asbestos shingle, 25,962 cubic feet, for William H. Thomas, 915 East Maple.

At 950 Pilgrim, 2-story brick, 32,808 cubic feet, for Harry Denyer, 361 Pierce.

At 901 Brookwood court, 2-story brick, 41,119 cubic feet, for Nathaniel D. Devine, 14213 Northwest, Detroit.

At 901 Brookwood court, 2-story brick, 41,119 cubic feet, for Nathaniel D. Devine, 14213 Northwest, Detroit.

At 1649 Villa road, 1-story brick, 19,218 cubic feet, for Forest A. Cornell, 748 Hazel.

At 248 Shirley drive, alterations, for Frank J. McGinnis.

At 225 Pierce, alterations for R. H. Dodge, 1124 Covington road.

At 1044 Bennaville, alterations for Frank Bruce.

At 916 Michigan, 1-story frame, 34,464 cubic feet, for H. W. Kost, 907 Madison.

At 860 Hazel, 1-story frame, 26,542 cubic feet, for Thomas Calvert, 1143 East Lincoln.

At 737 Randall court, alterations for Burton C. Rogers.

At 1181 Villa, 1-story frame, 19,500 cubic feet, for Howard Cole.

At 174 Hawthorne, 2-story brick, 29,[illegible] cubic feet, for Dorothy MacKenzie, 184 Glendale.

At 1324 Humphrey, garage for Nora Stinson.

CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

decreed him the winner. Those getting honorable mention are O. Phillips, 16213 Mark Twain, Detroit; Leonard Liberda, 971 Smith, and Bob Hopkins, 384 Hamilton.

Tobin admitted this week that sentiment had much to do with his picking Indiana to beat Ohio State last Saturday. Had he done like most everyone else, he would have chosen Ohio State and that would have given him 12 out of 14. He went to Columbus to see the game played, and laments that Ohio State scored its 21 points all in the first quarter with the advantage of a high wind. During the rest of the game, Indiana outplayed the Buckeyes.

While a student at Indiana, Tobin played varsity football, basketball and baseball. He is quite a fan—last year he saw 18 high school, college and professional football games!

For further data on the contest, turn to Part II. Clip your ballot and get it in early!

ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page One)

minutes later will march to Woodward and Maple. At 10:55 p. m. the Rev. Joseph O. Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will offer a prayer, followed by a minute of silence at 11 a. m., when nearby traffic will be halted. A Legion bugler will blow taps, with three Boy Scouts sounding the echo from a nearby point. The flag, at half staff, will then be raised.

Annual open house will be maintained all day at the Home.

School Program

A student program in charge of Carolyn Wright will be held at Baldwin High School Monday morning.

The Rev. W. Glen Harris will give an address, and at 11 a. m., a minute of silence will be observed.

George R. Averill will show slides of places in England and France which were world war battle grounds or which have recently figured in the news.

Display your flags on Monday! the Legion suggests.

Church Service Sunday

A special Armistice service is to be held at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at the regular 11 o'clock service at the church. Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are to be special guests at which time the Rev. Joseph O. Nelson, pastor of the church, will speak on "Sacred Security."

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results

Why Wait?

Let Us Do Your

Housecleaning NOW!

Phone 1162

A C M E Window Cleaning Co.

"Oakland County's Oldest Window Cleaning Service"

Self-medication is dangerous

THE human body is the most complicated mechanism ever created. Not all of its processes are thoroughly understood even by those who devote their lives to a study of them.

IT is not surprising, therefore, that persons without medical training who attempt to diagnose and prescribe for their own serious ills often do themselves irreparable damage. Have respect for your body. You can never get another. When illness comes consult a physician . . . a licensed M. D. He is a specialist in his line just as we are in the business of filling his prescriptions.

SHAIN'S

DRUG STORE

Phone 60 or 61

LOST . . .

STRAYED . . .

or STOLEN

300 KENO CARDS

FROM LAST YEAR'S ANNUAL KENO PARTY

We Need These Lost Cards Before

NOV. 18th

Please return to Lions Club, Care Community House

Stolen Car Crashes; Thief Takes Another

Police seek a thief who stole a car in Hazel Park, became involved in an accident here, then took a Birmingham car to get back to Hazel Park.

At 1:50 a. m. Saturday, the thief drove the car he stole in Hazel Park through Birmingham, and at Woodward avenue and Humphrey became involved in a minor accident. The other motorist, whose name police did not obtain, said the man walked away from the scene and went behind buildings in the vicinity.

Later Saturday morning, James Roberts, of 648 East Lincoln, reported his car missing, and just as he did so, Hazel Park notified officers here that the machine had been found, stripped of its accessories.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results.

PECK'S

Cash and Carry

Suits, Topcoats, Plain Dresses ..... 88¢

CLEANED and PRESSED

For Delivery Service Phone 230

WOODWARD—NEAR MAPLE

MICKEY MOUSE "BIRTHDAY PARTY"

Birmingham Theatre

This Sat. 1:30 P. M.

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL CHILDREN

$200.00 REWARD!

Notice is hereby given that I will pay a reward of $200.00 to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties who were responsible for the firing of 100 tons of alfalfa hay on the West side of Coolidge, North of 16 Mile Road, on Thursday night, October 31, 1940.

J. A. UTLEY

723 E. 10 MILE ROAD

Royal Oak, Mich.

WEEK END SPECIALS

DON'T MISS THESE MONEY SAVING

SPECIALS

Genuine Spring Leg of Lamb .... lb. 24c

Fancy Fresh Dressed Spring Roasting Chickens ..... lb. 27c

Trimmed and Rolled Loin Lamb Chops ..... lb. 43c

Skinless Wieners ..... lb. 24c

Jones Dairy Farm Sausages .... Link, lb. 38c; Meat, lb. 35c

Honey Brand Sliced Dried Beef ..... ½ lb. pkg. 15c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 31c

Fresh Cream Cottage Cheese .. 2 lbs. 19c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF Home Made Fruit Cakes, Nut Meats, Fruit Peel

Imported and Domestic Wines and Champagnes

Complete Stock on Hand for the Holidays

Hills Bros. Coffee ..... lb. 25c

California Oranges ..... 2 doz. 49c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers ..... 1 lb. pkg. 15c; 2 lbs. 29c

Richelieu Shrimp ..... 2 cans 33c

Scot-tissue ..... 13 rolls $1.00

Premier Tomato Juice . 2 24-oz. cans 19c

Birmingham Fruit Co.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

PHONE 65 124 N. WOODWARD