

ORDINANCE NO. C-2040
CITY OF FARMINGTON
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
THE CITY OF FARMINGTON
ORDAINS:

SECTION 1—Permit is hereby granted to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, a New York Corporation, to succeed to and to continue to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the CITY OF FARMINGTON, Oakland County, Michigan, all helpful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other apparatus; requisites for the transmission and distribution of electricity for public and private use, subject, however, to all conditions and restrictions heretofore contained.

SECTION 2—The conditions of the foregoing grant are as follows:

A—The franchisee shall do no damage to any street, highway, alley or other public place, or to any shade trees, or in any manner disturb or interfere with any water or gas pipes, or with any public or private sewer, drain, sewer or hibernaculum laid or constructed by any authorized person or corporation.

B—The City Commission may in its discretion grant permission for the trimming of trees when necessary, to make the lines safe and accessible, such trimming to be done under its supervision.

C—The construction work of the said lines shall be under the supervision of the City Commission, and the grantee shall pay to the City, upon presentation of an itemized bill, the cost of such supervision at the legal rate of charge for the same.

D—The said grantees before entering upon any street, highway, alley or other public place for the purpose of erecting and maintaining any poles, conduits or other apparatus shall in writing notify the City Commission, or its representatives of the proposed construction, and obtain its approval thereof, and shall, if the City Commission so requires, file with them a sufficient plan and specification showing the nature and extent of the proposed erection and construction.

E—No street, highway, alley or other public place shall be allowed

to remain open or encumbered by the construction work of the said grantee for a longer period than shall be necessary to execute the said work and the City Commission shall determine the question of whether the franchisee and the grantee shall at all times conform to all ordinances of the City now or hereafter in force, relative to the fencing and lighting of obstructions and excusives.

F—The grantee shall save the City harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against the City by reason of the wrong doing or negligence of said grantee in the erection and maintenance of the poles, mains, wires, and other apparatus or construction.

G—Said grantee shall make due provision upon forty-eight hours' notice in writing by raising its wires or otherwise for the passage of any barn, building or other structure on or over any street, highway or way or place occupied by the mains, wires, poles and apparatus of said grantee.

SECTION 3—In consideration of the granting of this franchise to it, the grantee agrees that its rates for electric service in the City of Farmington shall not at time be greater than the rates charged by the similar electric service in the City of Detroit.

SECTION 4—This franchise may be leased, assigned or alienated to a corporation which shall be the lessee, assignee or grantee of all the properties of the grantee there in the City of Farmington, including this franchise.

SECTION 5—This grant shall take effect if said grantee shall within fifteen days from the date of the passage of this ordinance file with the City Clerk its written acceptance of the terms of the same, and upon confirmation of the grant by the affirmative vote of three-fifths of the electors of said city, voting therein at a special election to be held on Monday, April 1, 1940, said franchise to take effect upon the confirmation by the electors of said City as provided for in Section 5 thereof.

FARMINGTON, Oakland County, Michigan.

SECTION 7—Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley or public place, or any portion thereof, of neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a supersession by the City of Farmington of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter of the fencing and lighting of obstructions and excusives.

R—The grantee shall save the City harmless from any judgment that may be recovered against the City by reason of the wrong doing or negligence of said grantee in the erection and maintenance of the poles, mains, wires, and other apparatus or construction.

Adopted and approved this 13th day of March, 1940.

Leo F. Glidemeister,
Mayor.

Harry W. Moore,
Clerk.

Moved by Hamlin,
Seconded by Nacker.

The following Resolution was adopted by a vote of Yeas 6, Nays 1, Abstain 1:

RESOLVED, that the ordinances and franchises of THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, as read to be adopted, subject, however, to confirmation by a vote of the electors of the CITY OF FARMINGTON, Oakland County, Michigan.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance and franchise granted to THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY, as a regular adjourned meeting of the City Commission of the CITY OF FARMINGTON, Oakland County, Michigan, held on Wednesday the 13th day of March, 1940, said ordinance to take effect upon the confirmation by the electors of said City as provided for in Section 5 thereof.

Harry W. Moore,
Clerk.

On file.

Oil shale, a sedimentary deposit in which hydrocarbons are tightly locked in the rock structure, contains an oil reserve of 800 billion barrels, equivalent to a two-billion-dead years' supply. It would, according to an authority, produce enough gasoline to run all the motor cars in the world for four hundred years. The United States possesses more than a third of this resource. Chicago is built on a section of oil shale.

"We're getting to help me out," Tony said Barbara Thorpe over the telephone to Anthony West. "I'm awfully fond of Reggie. We had adjoining rooms that year I was in Switzerland at school and shared a single room. And I used to like Reggie awfully well. But you've got to sort of beat her around."

"What's her real name—Reggie?" he asked.

He knew he was locked on, by Barbara and her 20-year-old crowd, as a most obliging bachelor who would dutifully turn up when bidding as the necessary extra man.

Barbara laughed. "

"Oh no, it's Regina."

"Well," said Tony. "In that case I'm going to try to get you to let me in a wowl with the boys in your own infinitesimal style, maybe a single room, of course, Bobby, I'm glad to take off one of your hands while you play around with your own gay crowd."

"Tony!" Barbara's voice sounded shocked and hurt—as shocked and hurt as she could make it. "You're horrid! I'm not just asking you to look after Reggie. I want you anyway for Saturday night. Two launches of us to go down the bay for dinner and dancing at Amalfi's. You're awfully mean to put me in the boat again. But I'll love you for coming."

So Tony met Reggie Saturday evening just before they started on the launch trip.

He walked beside her across the broad lawn of Barbara's summer place to the boat house. His first feeling was one of real liking.

He remembered that, fact, later, with thankfulness—later, when he'd turned himself as a good deal of a chod for he had started pursuing Reggie because—partly—of her money.

His first feeling, as he looked on the very wholesome young woman beside him—a bit stocky, for the present-day style—in her creamy, pink-flushed skin, her well-defined features, with hair capable, rather short, fine, her air of commanding comfort and certainty, rather than an air of demanding excitement and hurry; yes, his first feeling was one of liking.

It was on the launch, going down the bay, that the idea entered to Tony's head that Reggie was attainable.

He knew she wasn't the sort of popular success. And something Reggie said made him realize that she was rich.

"Funny," she said, in a well-modulated but rather carrying voice, "but I'm carrying voice, too."

It just demands it—and it does.

She went into Waltman's the other day to look at Oriental rugs. And she didn't get waited on right away. So she just said to a clerk, "I don't suppose you know I'm the wife of Jonathan Hascamp, the richest man in Kingsbush," just like that. And you should have seen those clerks scuttle.

Then Reggins was much to the story. But Reggie laughed at it, evidently picturing again the sight of her mother and the neglectful salesgirl.

Tony was a little embarrassed. And he thought suddenly: Suppose I should marry her! His own small fortune had been the way of others, mainly fortunes in a big western mining company that had stood the strain and stress of the earlier depression.

He made enough money to live on—money enough to keep a wife and children well enough. But Tony, at 35, enjoyed spending more than money itself.

If he ever married, he wished to keep his wife in rather luxurious style without cutting down his own expenses too much. And if he liked Reggie, she had money of her own—well, what then?

It wasn't a well-formulated plan. And Tony needn't have been so ashamed of it three weeks later when he found himself and overjoyed in love with Reggie.

She was still visiting Barbara Thorpe, and Tony was dancing constant attendance on her—even to jeopardizing his job in the city, which had always seemed so absorbing and interesting.

Now nothing seemed interesting, absorbing, but the hours he spent with Reggie.

REGGIE'S RICH

By HOWARD CLARK
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

There was a dance at Barbara's one Saturday night.

Tony and Reggie were wandering across the moonlit hill toward the boathouse. Music came from the house across the silent darkness.

Reggie's firm, capable small hand was in Tony's. And Tony knew Reggie's name. He'd made her twice—once cold, once hot.

"And now, in the soft moonlight, he must seem an utter cold, aloof, indifferent."

"Tony felt that he couldn't ask Reggie to marry him—because he knew she was rich."

He'd loved her. He couldn't let her go.

"But, to him, the thought returned to him again and again that he had thought of her money when he first knew her."

"Tony," said Reggie, softly. "There's something the matter. You're tired. Sit down over here where you can watch the moon on the water."

"Don't leave me, Reggie," said Tony, holding her hand tight. "Let's sit down. But you stay."

"Want me to sing to you?"

And she started, in a sweet, well-trained, but soft little voice to sing him a lovely old French lullaby. Tony lay back, listening, eyes closed, lost in the music.

"Reggie," he said, "I love you." He felt the hand in his quiver.

"I love you," Reggie went on quickly. "I've no right to tell you so. You see—I'm comparatively poor—and you're rich. And—"

"I'm sorry," Reggie's lips were near his chest as she spoke to him. "I'm not loving me because I'm rich."

"Heaven forbid," said Tony fervently. "I wish you were penniless. I adore you, Reggie."

Reggie rested her head on Tony's shoulder and sighed blissfully.

"Well, Tony," she said, "I am a millionaire. I'm not, though, like Bobby, I'm glad to take off one of your hands while you play around with your own gay crowd."

"Tony!" Barbara's voice sounded shocked and hurt—as shocked and hurt as she could make it. "You're horrid! I'm not just asking you to look after Reggie. I want you anyway for Saturday night. Two launches of us to go down the bay for dinner and dancing at Amalfi's. You're awfully mean to put me in the boat again. But I'll love you for coming."

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Commencing at the northwest corner of Oakdale, Michigan, more particularly described as: The Southwesterly corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 24, Township of Franklin, containing forty acres, bounded on the west by Franklin Street, on the north by the Southwesterly corner of Section 23, Township of Franklin, containing forty acres, bounded on the west by Franklin Street, on the south by the Southwesterly corner of Section 24, Township of Franklin, containing forty acres, bounded on the west by Franklin Street, on the south by the Southwesterly corner of Section 23, Township of Franklin, containing forty acres, bounded on the west by Franklin Street, on the south by the Southwesterly corner of Section 24, Township of Franklin, containing forty acres, bounded on the west by Franklin Street, on the south by the Southwesterly corner of Section 23, Township of Franklin, containing forty acres, bounded on the west by Franklin Street, on the south by the Southwesterly corner of 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