

LIBRARY ADDS NEW VOLUMES TO LIST FOR CIRCULATION

The Farmington City-Township Library reports that many new volumes for children and adults have been recently added to the circulating collection.

A total of 13 new books of interest to children is included in the list, advised Mrs. Lench, librarian, while 18 volumes for adults have been added. The list in both cases includes stories, novels, memoirs and travel.

For children, the list includes "Animal Lore and Disorder," "Dr. Doolittle and the Secret Lake," "Billy's Picture," "Brown Fox Mystery," "Creeper's Jeep," "Eagle in

the Sky," "First Book of Trains," "In Bible Days," "Other Young Americans," "Pennywhistle Luck," "Rocket in My Pocket," "Steam Shovel that Wouldn't Eat Dirt," and "Terry and Bunky Play Hockey."

Adult books are, "Beloved Bondage," "Big Fisherman," "Breaking the Building Blockade," "Creative Hairdressing and Hairstyling," "Hearth and the Eagle," "Jungle Man," "Land of the Crooked Tree," "Marry Wakefield," "Memoirs of Cordell Hall," "New Houses for Old," "Our Summer With the Eskimos," "Parliamentary Usage," "Praise at Morning," "Proper Study of Mankind," "River to the West," "Rogers' Thesaurus," "United States and China," and "We Live in the Arctic."

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

1942 to 1947.

"The increase in cost of government in other states during the past five years has been from 25 to 40 per cent . . . Pennsylvania, 12 per cent, New York, 30 per cent, and Ohio, 25 per cent.

"The state should make some effort to find out the causes of the tremendous waste and correct the same for the purpose of determining whether it is not possible to reduce expenses so that the levying of additional taxes will not be necessary."

The State Senate resolution proposes to accomplish this by appointing a committee, a good tried-and-true method for buck passing. If anything comes out of this latest investigation, a lot of Lansing observers will be greatly surprised.

As we have pointed out before, many Michigan citizens entertain the belief that the cost of STATE government is top-heavy; that millions of dollars could be saved by weeding out needless bureaus and firing lazy workers. This suspicion of inefficiency and an added by-product — corruption — inspired the 1946 landslide that swept Kim Sigler into office as the crusading reformer who would change it all.

It seems logical to point out that it was during the 1943-44 period of Republican rule at Lansing that the legislature created the veterans' trust fund of \$50 millions — money saved during the war out of booming tax revenues. A state building program was also launched.

If there has been an "alarming waste of public funds" since 1942, where was the legislature all this time? And why didn't the veteran's trust fund of \$50 millions — money saved during the war out of booming tax revenues. A state building program was also launched.

As we see it, the Senate resolution typifies the current frustration at Lansing. A constitutional amendment requires diversion of 75 per cent of sales tax revenues back to local governments. Inflation has brought higher prices; higher prices require more dollars to buy the same services and products; more dollars mean more taxes or curtailed spending.

Since the legislature has no control over how most of the state revenues are to be spent, the result is a pretty pickle, any way you slice it.

Somebody is going to be hurt. The only question is: Who is it?

Farmington Residents Help Make Days Brighter For Shut-Ins

It is a real inspiration the way folks about Farmington are offering their help in making the days brighter for those whose book of life is not as cheerful as it should be.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington is planning a birthday party for the shut-ins at the Glenbrook Hospital at 20500 Newburg Road.

Some of the grand folks at the hospital who would so enjoy hearing from you are Mr. David Murray, Mrs. Anna Ingram, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. M. Carney.

Remember these boys at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Detroit 15, Michigan: Norman Lancelot and James Saracke.

At the V. A. Hospital, Outer Drive and Southfield in Dearborn, Michigan, Mr. R. Murray would enjoy your friendly notes.

Grace Reeves is going on her second year in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Outer Drive, Detroit 21. She was hit by a car while crossing Grand River and it has been a long, painful year for her.

Clarice DeWinter is a young woman badly in need of cheer. Room 717 Maybury T. B. Sanatorium, Northville, Michigan.

Jerry Cunningham, 2535 Brooklyn, Detroit 1, is paralyzed with polio.

Mrs. Emma Platz, 14244 Longacre, Detroit 27, has been shut in for many months with a broken hip.

Another long standing shut-in is Mrs. A. Waggy, 15550 Grand River. His many friends about Farmington will be very sorry to hear that Mr. Ivan Ferguson of Keego Harbor is very ill and in need of words of cheer.

I received a card from someone wishing Mr. F. Griffin of Alycebay Road to be remembered on his March birthday, but they forgot to tell me the date.

Mrs. Korte, 92, at Glenbrook Hospital, 20500 Newburg Road, would like your old every day greeting cards. She cuts them out and makes beautiful hostess boxes and other items from them. She says it helps shorten her shut-in hours.

If you have missed out on the

A pheasant will eat about four ounces of grain per day or about two pounds per week.

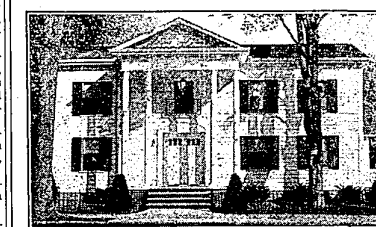
CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS
SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

Three From Farmington Receive U. of M. Diplomas

University of Michigan graduates who completed their courses in the fall term are now being mailed their diplomas by the University. More than 1,412 students have completed their requirements for degrees.

Residents of Farmington in the group receiving their diplomas by mail, since the University holds graduating exercises only in June of each year, are:

David Alden Bradbury, Rt. 1, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; Frederick Emil Kupsky, 26671 Howard Road, Bachelor of Business Administration, and William W. Stocum, Jr., 33702 Oakland, Bachelor of Laws.

Spencer J. Heeney
Funeral Home

For 28 years, on call 24 hours a day. I have never failed to personally conduct every funeral.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

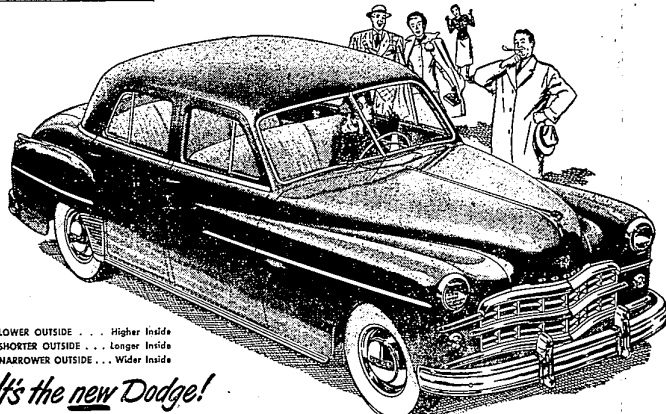
COTTON CLOTHES LINE
Tightly twisted polished surface eases heavy cotton clothes line. It will last and last.
50-foot tanks 59c

POISHED Hardwood Clothes Pins
25 for 30c

10-oz. GALVANIZED PAIL
This sturdy pail has a dome top in every home. Heavy galvanized, rustproof. Think what you can do with it.
59c

SAVE Interior — Exterior CLOSE OUT OF CERTAIN NAME BRAND PAINTS — 1/2 OFF
DICKERSONS HARDWARE
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AT 10 MILE ROAD

SEE with your own eyes!

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BUILT FOR TODAY'S BIGGER, TALLER, MORE ACTIVE AMERICANS

LOWER OUTSIDE . . . Higher Inside
SHORTER OUTSIDE . . . Longer Inside
NARROWER OUTSIDE . . . Wider Inside

It's the new Dodge!



NEW HEAD ROOM . . . NEW BROW ROOM.
No danger of knocking your hat off in either front or rear seat . . . Wide, wide seats built for three passenger luxurious comfort.



NEW LEG ROOM . . . Real stretch-out boom for long legs and tall people and Dodge "knee-level" seats give them full support for comfortable and relaxing day-long trips.



NEW PERFORMANCE . . . New "Get-Away" engine, plus Fluid Drive, squeezes extra miles from every tankful of gas . . . gives you much faster acceleration for safer passing.

When Army physical exams revealed that our wartime generation was far bigger, taller, shorter on the outside . . . longer on the inside! Narrower on the outside . . . wider on the inside! You will wonder how it was done!

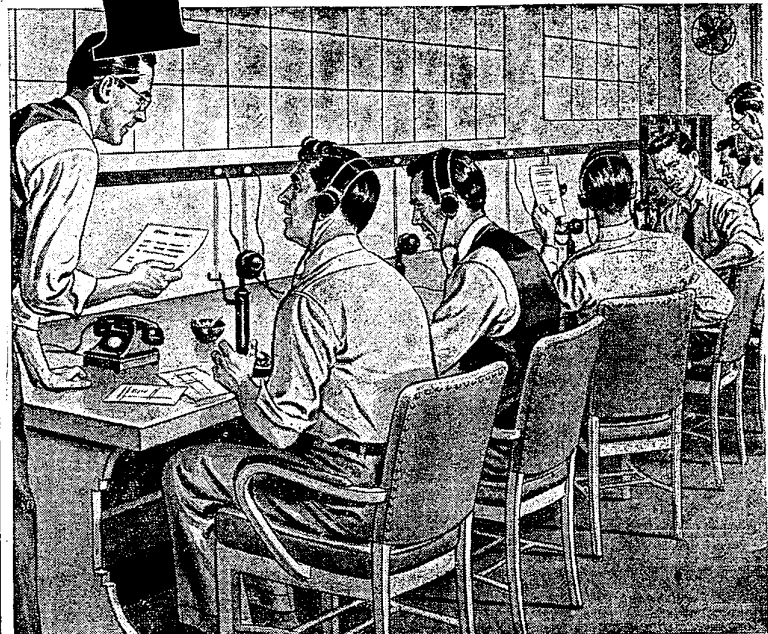
Here's the daring new design . . . distinctive new style . . . natural beauty that flows from truly functional engineering. Here's a new elbow room, more leg room

and more head room—plus the amazingly s-m-o-o-t-h ride of Dodge All-Fluid Drive. New styling . . . new "Get-Away" engine . . . new luxury and comfort . . . optional Gyro-Matic transmission . . . are only a few of the new things that'll thrill you. But see them all at your Dodge dealer's now. Learn first hand just what the daring new Dodge will do for you.

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Gyro Fluid Drive plus
GYRO-MATIC
freezes you from shifting

trouble-shooting gallery



Seldom is there trouble on your telephone line nowadays. But sometimes it does happen! An extra-heavy gale or sleet storm . . . a flood, fire or explosion may temporarily disrupt telephone service for a great many people at one time.

When such serious trouble develops, word is flashed to Michigan Bell "emergency headquarters" in Detroit. Within a matter of minutes, this room becomes a beehive of activity.

At their posts around the table, a General Working Committee assembles and begins a battle against time. Simultaneously, emergency committees in the stricken area swing into action. The crews—to knit into one swift-moving team the telephone crews that will restore service at the earliest possible moment.

In rapid-fire succession, telephone calls begin to come in. Reports from the scene give a minute-by-minute account of developments.

Practically the instant the need for men or supplies becomes apparent, the Committee members arrange to have them dispatched to the trouble spot.

If damages are such that Long Distance calls will have to be rerouted, the Committee works directly with the proper department to establish temporary circuits promptly. If structures and equipment are demolished, the Committee teams up with the engineers to start immediate plans for rebuilding.

No matter how long the emergency may last, the Committee stays right on the job. For these expert trouble-shooters can "be everywhere at once" by telephone . . . saving precious minutes . . . assuring the utmost efficiency in the use of manpower, materials and time.

This is another behind-the-scenes way in which Michigan Bell strives to provide and maintain for you the best possible telephone service at all times.

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