

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment rolls of the City of Farmington, prepared by the City Assessor, that said rolls will be subject to inspection at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building at 33312 Grand River Avenue, on Tuesday, June 7, and Wednesday, June 8, 1949, from 9:00 o'clock a.m. to 5:00 o'clock p.m. The Board of Review will be in session, and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll or his agent, and upon sufficient cause being shown, correct the assessment on such property in such manner as will in their judgment make the value relatively just and equal.

Such assessment rolls reviewed by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll of the City of Farmington for the year 1949.

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Preparing Streptomycin



Streptomycin, one of the most recently discovered antibiotics, is shipped in crystal form to guard against deterioration, and must be diluted before it can be used. The pharmacist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, is shown here diluting some of this life-saving product. This is but one of the hundreds of tasks which keep the hospital pharmacist busy from morning to night. A well-stocked modern pharmacy is included in the plans for the new Southern Oakland Hospital, one of the four new hospitals that will be built as part of the expansion program of the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund. A \$19,720,000 movement is now under way which also will help enlarge ten Detroit hospitals, including St. Joseph Mercy, Pontiac.

An "arsenal of drugs" to combat disease and infection, the pharmacy is one of the most important departments in a modern hospital. Its role in the care of patients throughout Oakland County is a vital one, in planning the new 200-bed Southern Oakland Hospital, to be built in this community, hospital authorities have given the pharmacy special consideration. It will be situated so as to afford patients prompt and efficient service, and the new and powerful pharmaceuticals that have been developed recently in man's constant efforts to preserve life and health will be available there.

In olden days the art of the druggist or pharmacist frequently ascribed healing or deadly qualities to the commonest plants or to weird combinations of unappetizing substances.

The modern pharmacist would be amused at some of the remedies seriously prescribed not so long ago. If you had gall stones, for

instance, you were advised to eat a little saffron, which took its name from a Latin word meaning "stone breaking". If you had something in your eye, the cure was to put something else in — a carrot seed, perhaps, to drive out the other substance. For a toothache and for "melancholy" diseases, thyme was highly recommended.

However, the science of drugs today does not completely spurn all the old time medications. Sometimes the herbs included in the quaint prescriptions actually contain healing properties. The fox glove, for example, was used by an old English lady to cure the dropsy. Distinguished physicians studied the plant and began to use it, too. Known as digitalis, it is well known in combination with other substances, are predominant on the list. The remedies that are found on every household medicine shelf, such as mineral oil and milk of magnesia, are much in use at a modern hospital pharmacy, too.

Toward the construction of the new Southern Oakland Hospital, \$3,500,000 has been allocated by the Greater Detroit Hospital Fund

Fishermen Find Good Trout Stream Conditions

Because of the lack of heavy late April rains, fishermen found that streams and side road conditions were to their liking when the trout season opened April 30. Supervisors of the conservation department's 11 fisheries districts report uniformly favorable conditions.

The mild winter provided a good carryover of wild trout, and early opening of side roads permitted larger than usual preseason plantings of legal-sized fish. There were no heavy rains or cold weather, and streams were near normal levels and clear. Snow has disappeared from most woods and swamps.

The advanced season has had the effect in some streams, however, of allowing big rainbows to complete their spawning and return to the Great Lakes before trout season began.

Rains quickly roll most streams to favor bait fishermen. Little affected by surface drainage are the small spring-fed streams of southern Michigan which support trout.

Many anglers gave their first attention to trout lakes, which are less affected than streams by adverse spring weather. The lakes furnish their best trout fishing in the spring while the trout are near the surface or in shoal water. Some fishermen in southern Michigan opened the season on specially managed trout ponds, though they are limited there.

New Ore Deposits Expected In U.P.

Locations of possible upper peninsula areas where later detailed ground survey work may uncover new deposits of high grade ore are outlined in a report just released by U. S. Geological Survey.

Over two years of field and paper work are entailed in making the survey, first of several airborne searches for high grade iron ore to bolster the state's reserve supply. The geological survey division of the Michigan conservation department contributes 50 per cent of the funds for this research.

Bearing the title, "Geophysical Investigations", the series of 45 aeromagnetic profiles, accompanying maps and reports which cover parts of Baraga, Houghton and Iron counties can be purchased for 30 cents from the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington 25, D. C.

Locating new ore deposits requires the use of latest technical instruments such as the airborne magnetometer, says F. G. Pardee, conservation department mining engineer. With the aid of this instrument, geologists were able to narrow a 2,200 square mile area down to a likely 800 square miles warranting further investigation. Information disclosed in this first survey changes the geological picture in these counties, he says.

Ella Orr Elected Dormitory Secretary

Holding their last housemeeting of the year last Thursday night, the girls in Wright Hall dormitory at Alma College elected their new officers and senate members, and bade farewell to the twenty senior girls graduating this June 4.

Lucille Kolberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolberg of 5235 Crane, Detroit, was chosen to preside as President of the Wright Hall Senate during the fall term. Peggy Powers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Powers of 1119 Howard, Saginaw, will be the new social chairman; and Ella Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Orr of 31625 Seven Mile Road, will be secretary.

Mrs. George Chesley's father, Mr. John Humphrey, is recuperating at Battlemont, Nevada, from an auto crash. Mrs. Chesley hopes to bring him home in a few weeks.

List Four Big Dairy Expenses

When it comes to dairying expenses, Michigan State College agricultural economists say there are four items to watch carefully. Labor, interest, machinery, and purchased feed are the big expense items. Combined, they represent four out of every five dollars of all expenses on dairy farms recently studied. Close watch of these expenses will help to improve the dairy enterprise.

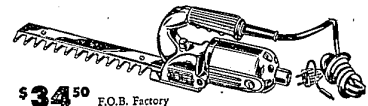
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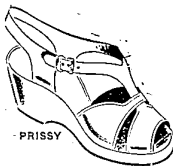
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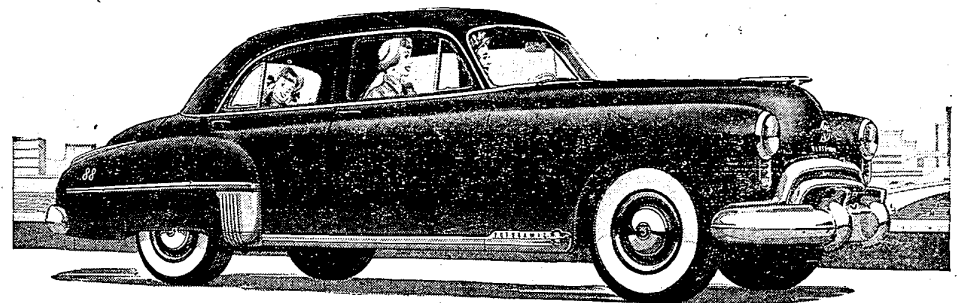


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