

COMING SOON

The Rexall Original 1c Sale

WATCH FOR THE BIG BILL

Farmington Drug Co.

Stanley F. Smith
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Farmington Lodge No. 151, F. & A. M. Meets second week of each month. Jas. L. Hoyle, Sec. Forrest A. Dickerson, W. M.

A. H. KOSS

Democratic Candidate for Farmington Township Clerk will furnish transportation for his friends on Election Day, April 6.

PHONE 51-F13

WEST FARMINGTON

Miss Doris Green, Mrs. Rothford and daughter, Lillian and Miss Lillian Robinson motored to Hartland Sunday to call on Mr. and Mrs. George Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Weideman and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan. See entertained several relatives and friends at Sunday dinner in honor of their twins, Edwin and Evelyn, on their birthday anniversary.

Jay Graham purchased the old Stillson farm on 14 mile road. He moved there this week from Walk of Lake.

The Walked Lake school will close Friday for Easter vacation.

Mrs. Edith Graham is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Giegler and son Larry of Webberville called on relatives here Sunday.

Wanda Graham, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Graham, is very ill at Childrens hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Lawrence Esterbrook and children called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox Sunday.

TELEPHONE CALL PREVENTS WATER HEATER'S EXPLOSION

A telephone call from Indianapolis to Cincinnati probably was the means of forestalling a water heater explosion in a home in the latter city recently. Mrs. Penelope Stevens had left Cincinnati to visit friends in Indianapolis. Upon arriving there, she remembered that she had failed to turn off the gas under the water heater before leaving home early that morning. To make matters still worse, the water into the house had been shut off to guard against freezing. With the water tank boiling dry, an explosion seemed imminent, and Mrs. Stevens foresaw her trip to Indianapolis as completely ruined. Quickly she put in a telephone call to the Cincinnati fire department and explained the circumstances. Firemen gained entrance to the house and turned off the gas heater before any damage was done.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 9:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Evenings, except Sun. and Wed.
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E. DEANE ELSEA
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Its Time To Think Of Painting

Hand in hand with the budding trees, sharpening of lawnmowers, and thoughts of fishing and swimming, goes plans of the intelligent householder for redecorating inside and out, buildings, following a long damaging winter.

For those who would have the best in paint for spring redecorating for the pleasant summer months, we are carrying a full line of high quality, waterproof Truscon products.

Truscon paint is known the world over as the best and most economical it is possible to buy.

Let us help you with your spring painting problems. We will be glad to furnish you with the latest color charts of Truscon paints for every use conceivable. We are also glad to make suggestions and estimates.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START WORK ON YOUR SPRING PAINTING PROGRAM

Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. Farmington
Phone 20
CARL G. HOGLE, Manager

Telephone, Teletypewriter, Radio Are Modern Police Aids in Fight on Crime



Above: Policeman in patrol car conversing with his headquarters by means of two-way police radio telephone equipment. A recent development in police communication methods.

Up to left: In this radio room in a metropolitan police headquarters, the officer at the right is receiving a call by telephone which requires the dispatching of a radio patrol car; the officer at the left is selecting the car from those represented on the map of the city; and in the booth at the rear the announcer is putting the call on the air. Upper right: Thousands of these posters were distributed by the New York City Police Department as a part of its campaign to popularize the use of the teletypewriter system in an eastern state.

Speed is the criminal's most of tools necessary after the fact: it is his chief ally. The modern criminal employs upon occasion the speed boat and the airplane, but more particularly the modern automobile and the country's good roads, to his own ends, and has greatly shortened the time it takes him to escape from the vicinity of a crime.

Fortunately, science has been able to answer the criminal's speed with more speed: the speed of police communication. Escape time has been greatly reduced in recent years, and this reduction has been brought about chiefly by three agencies of communication available to law-enforcement bodies: the telephone, the teletypewriter, and the radio.

"Phone the Police"—First! First in importance is telephone service, with its 17,500,000 telephones linked throughout the country by 87,000,000 miles of wire. It has an army of trained, alert workers. When you say to the operator, "I want a policeman," you have taken the first necessary step in law enforcement.

Next comes the New York City Police Department distributed 100,000 posters appealing to the public to "Phone the Police." The faster a report of a crime or suspicious circumstance reaches police headquarters, the quicker can a police department swing into action. Whereas half an hour might elapse, a few years ago, before a policeman reached the scene of a crime, it is now likely to be a matter of moments only, particularly in large communities, before officers put in their appearance. To the police forces of the country the telephone service is indispensable. Not only does it carry the many calls from the public, but countless messages from one police office to another go over the wires.

Teletypewriter Types by Wire Today, there are in active use in this country, exclusively for police purposes, about 1,200 teletypewriters. This number is rapidly increasing.

Explained in its simplest terms, a teletypewriter is an electrical device for typewriting by wire. It makes a typewritten record at the machine where the message originates, and at the one or more machines where the message is received. Features of the teletypewriter which are of special value to law-enforcement bodies are the typewritten record, duplicate copies, ability to receive messages at untended machines, secrecy, and power to communicate simultaneously with many points over a wide area.

Eastern Network Now Operating Since 1927, when various municipalities in Connecticut began to use a teletypewriter system covering a large part of the state, the importance of this device in police communication has grown steadily. Today there is in actual operation an eight-state regional system which furnishes teletypewriter coverage to Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with connections to Delaware and Ohio.

In this large eastern area the chances for a criminal to make his getaway are greatly reduced. When a crime is committed in any one of the eight states, the alarm can be flashed almost simultaneously to each of its own teletypewriter stations and to police points in neighboring states. From these latter the alarm may be re-transmitted to other cities and eventually to other states. Actually, full coverage of these eight eastern states for a police alarm may be obtained in this way in 20 minutes or less.

Beginnings of National System Moreover, plans are under consideration for the establishment of police teletypewriter systems in a number of neighboring states. When these are eventually connected with the existing eastern regional system there will be the beginnings of a truly national police teletypewriter system.

Teletypewriters are used, of course, not only by state police, but by very many municipalities and by the Federal Government. A municipal system may vary from a few machines to the 135 teletypewriters

Memorial to C. Columbus No man probably has as many monuments erected to his memory as Christopher Columbus. But the distinction of being the first country to honor the discoverer of America by a statue goes to Mexico, states a writer in the Philadelphia Record.

In the middle of the beautiful Paseo de la Reforma, the tree-lined boulevard in Mexico City which extends two miles to the Hill of Chapultepec, stands the first statue to Columbus. The statue represents Columbus drawing aside the veil that hid the New World. Around his waist are figures of famous Mexicans and Spaniards, one of whom is the distinguished Spanish Dominican friar, Bartolome de las Casas, who defended the Mexican Indians against their cruel conquerors.

Use of Word "Climb" The verb climb is correctly employed when used in reference to an ascent made with difficulty, as by the use of both hands and feet. One speaks correctly in saying, "He climbed the Alps." A feeble person or child climbs the stairs if he grasps the handrail to assist in raising himself from step to step. A strong person walks, or goes, up the stairs. Climbing is the present participle of the verb climb. The idioms, to climb up, to climb down, to climb over, have all been accepted usage for many years. Each, the act of raising oneself or lowering oneself with difficulty is implied. These expressions have been in the language for centuries. "To climb up" dates from 1129; "to climb down" from 1590; and "to climb over" from 1580. They are so well established in the language that they are recognized as correct.—Literary Digest.

TELEPHONE CO. EMPLOYEES RECEIVE AWARDS OF VALOR

Three Michigan telephone employees, two men employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company and a woman employee of the Tri-County Telephone Company, have been cited for the award of the Theodore N. Vail medal in bronze, for meritorious acts of public service performed during 1935. In each case the act for which the medal is awarded resulted in the saving of human life.

Announcement of the awards, by George M. Welch, president of the Michigan Bell Company and chairman of the Michigan Committee of Vail Medal Awards, has been received by the employees.

Four other employees of the Michigan Bell Company, one a Detroit, one from Lansing and two from Lake Odessa, have been cited for honorable mention for outstanding acts of service. The acts for which the Vail medal has been awarded are set forth in Mr. Welch's announcement as follows:

Mrs. Nina P. Tait, night operator at South Haven, while employed at her switchboard during the early morning hours of March 3, 1935, answered a switchboard signal which she recognized as coming from a local department store. She received no reply to her query but detected sounds of moaning and heavy breathing, and notified the store owner and the police department immediately. At the store the officers found the watchman, beaten and wounded, in a critical condition from the loss of blood. Mrs. Tait then summoned a physician and an ambulance at the request of the police. When the watchman regained consciousness four days later he was able to identify his assailant, who later was convicted and sentenced.

Joseph Kooyers, Michigan Bell cable splicer at Grand Rapids and Harry Meade, his helper, rescued and revived by shouts of fellow-workers an employee of the Pere Marquette railway who had come into contact with a 7,200 volt transformer last August 30.

Kooyers and Meade, while working on a telephone repair job, were attracted to the scene of the accident by shouts of fellow-workers of the victim. Removing the unconscious man from the transformer after causing the power to be turned off, they applied artificial respiration and rendered other first aid, knowing full well which they had gained in Michigan Bell Company's first aid courses. The victim then was removed to a hospital where he recovered.

Walter L. Nicholas, Lansing serviceman and one of the four who were awarded honorable mention, rescued two small children from their burning home. His case is being referred to the Carnegie Foundation for possible further recognition. Kenneth Freeman, Detroit installer, cited for similar commendation, received the Vail Medal last year for saving the life of a woman overcome by gas fumes. During 1935 he administered first aid to a man who had been partially overcome by gas. The others receiving commendation for outstanding acts during 1935 are William Pinnow and Clara E. Matthey, employees at Lake Odessa, who rendered service in extinguishing a residential fire.

PETER'S SHOES *FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

- Patent, T-Strap and Wide Strap \$3.25
- Blue Kid, two strap \$3.25
- Black Kid \$2.75 and \$2.95
- Oxfords \$2.25 and \$3.25
- Children's White Shoes \$1.75 up
- Children's Oxfords and Patent Slippers \$1.50 to \$3.25

Fred L. Cook & Co. Fred L. Cook Adolph Nacker
Phone 10
Farmington

Did Republicans Reduce Township Indebtedness \$50,000?

Last week a statement appeared in this paper to the effect that five years ago the indebtedness of Farmington Township was over \$50,000. It should have been explained that approximately \$32,000 of this \$50,000 was money due the several school districts, which a Republican treasurer had improperly paid over to the county treasurer.

This \$32,000 had been actually paid by taxpayers as school taxes but had been improperly applied to other items. The \$32,000 was ordered re-spaid by order of the circuit court of Oakland County as a school deficit tax—Thus the \$32,000 once paid is being paid again, but has been subtracted by the Township Board in figuring total indebtedness. If the indebtedness is now \$8,300 then the debt has been reduced \$9,700 in five years. And not \$42,000 as claimed.

Quite a difference from the amount published in the Enterprise of last week.

DO THE FIGURES CLAIMED FOR THE REPUBLICAN TOWN BOARD MERIT ACCEPTANCE AT FACE VALUE?

VOTE FOR THE FOLLOWING DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

Supervisor—Fred Wilkinson
Clerk—Albert H. Koss
Treasurer—Theodore Kohlman
Justice of Peace—Floyd D. Hallock
Board of Review—Judson S. Jones

This ad paid for by taxpayers and friends