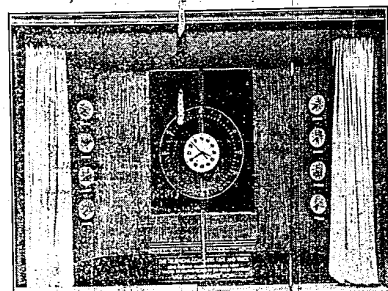


Most Accurate Public Clock Never Varies More Than 5-100 of Second



The second hand of this large clock in a window of the A. T. & T. Co. in New York is controlled to within 5/100 of a second of official time. The eight small clocks show the time in different parts of the world. Picture at left shows people setting their watches by the "Time Ball" which once occupied the site (courtesy of Waltham Watch Co.).

The clock display maintains the long tradition of the site as a correct time center. Starting in 1877 a "time ball" on a tower atop the Western Union Building, formerly located in this block, was dropped every day exactly at noon. Two minutes before the hour the ball was hauled to the top of its tower and held in place by an armature controlled by electric signal from the Naval Observatory in Washington. People in the streets and sailors on their ships checked watches and chronometers by its fall.

Surrounding skyscrapers put an end to the usefulness of the time ball in 1914. People still came to this site, however, to learn the correct time. The corner where the new clock is now displayed was then occupied by a firm of jewelers. In the window and in the windows of other stores which the firm successively occupied in the same block, was a chronometer which gave passers-by accurate time.

The jewelry firm eventually withdrew from business. In opening the new precision clock to public view, President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company said, "It is a happy circumstance, to my mind, that two who have the facilities needed to produce and maintain this unusual instrument should be able to offer it to the service of the public, and by so doing maintain an old New York tradition in this particular location."

**Children's Summer Dresses**  
59¢ to \$1.00  
Play Suits — Sun Suits — 59¢ - \$1.00  
Sweaters — 59¢

**WHITE SHOES**  
Men's — Women's  
Children's  
Reduced  
25%

**Fred L. Cook & Co.**  
Phone 10 - Farmington

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Annual School Report

**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5, FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP**  
The Annual Meeting of School District No. 5, Farmington Township was held June 10, 1940 in the gymnasium auditorium. Meeting was called to order by Dr. Z. R. Aschenbrenner, President at 9 p. m.

Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved.  
Arthur Lamb, chairman of the Election Board, gave the report of the election.

Number of Ballots Cast	480
Howard M. Warner	289
Florence E. Lee	246
Tracy G. Conroy	229
Elmer J. Darling	195
Howard M. Warner and Florence E. Lee elected for terms of three years.	

Motion made by Curtis Hall supported by George Gildemeister that meeting adjourn. Motion carried.

**GENERAL FUND**

Balance July 1, 1939	\$ 5,763.19
Current Taxes	13,564.87
Delinquent Taxes	7,493.29
Primary Money	6,593.10
State Aid (Primary Supplement, Equalization and Tuition)	43,308.40
Tuition from Districts	1,827.00
Interest	1,253.65
Money from Closed Banks	111.40
Other Revenues	4,710.83
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$84,285.72</b>

**EXPENDITURES**

General Control	\$ 6,542.42
Instruction	36,881.43
Auxiliary Activities	2,291.41
Operation	7,296.43
Fixed Charges	758.06
Maintenance	391.37
Capital Outlay	8,947.08
Non Budget	3,079.51
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$69,937.73</b>

**RECEIPTS**

Balance July 1, 1939	\$13,011.94
Current Taxes (for debt obligations prior to December 8, 1932)	4,773.75
Current Taxes (new debt incurred after Dec. 8, 1932)	15,116.63
Delinquent Taxes	998.39
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$33,901.11</b>

**EXPENDITURES**

Retirement of Debt Incurred before Dec. 8, 1932	\$ 8,000.00
Bonds	2,675.85
Interest	58.59
Certificate of Indebtedness	58.59
Retirement of Debt Incurred after Dec. 8, 1932	11,600.00
Bonds	699.57
Interest	699.57
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22,434.01</b>

**RECEIPTS**

Building Fund	\$71,725.07
Debt Fund	15,795.50
P.W.A. Grants	564.63
General Fund	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$92,085.20</b>

**EXPENDITURES**

Building	\$83,273.82
Equipment	7,975.18
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$91,249.00</b>

**CASH BALANCES**

General Fund	\$19,398.00
Debt Fund	11,467.10
Building Fund	836.26
<b>TOTAL CASH BALANCE</b>	<b>\$31,701.36</b>

**SOAP HELPS HOUSEPLANTS**  
Houseplants grown mainly for their foliage often are aided in continuing their growth by an occasional sponging with a mild soap solution. Dust settles on the foliage, but this washing helps the plant continue healthy growth. Floriculturists at Michigan State College point out that inasmuch as these plants are grown for beauty, the cleanliness of the foliage is one phase of judging a plant's beauty.

**PROVE GOOD BULLS BEST**  
In Michigan's 87 dairy herd improvement associations, 95 per cent of the herd owners used registered bulls in breeding to improve their herd production of milk and butterfat. It is reported by A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College. Each year the average member of an association obtains nearly three times the profit over feed cost obtained by the average Michigan dairyman throughout the state.

**CITY'S 50,000TH PHONE RECALLS AN EARLIER DAY**  
The 50,000th telephone in the city of Birmingham, Ala., was installed recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Hutchings. That event recalls the installation of Birmingham's first telephone. Back in the spring of 1882, a man arrived in Birmingham, then a small town, with the announcement that he was going to build a telephone exchange. He provided he could get thirty people to contract for service. After spending considerable time interviewing business men and housewives, he had obtained even less than half his quota. Discouraged and disheartened, he went to the office of the mayor and told him he was about to give up the attempt to introduce telephone service in the city. The mayor even then had visions of Birmingham as a great industrial city, however, and he believed in telephone service. He persuaded the telephone company's representative not to leave the city. The next day the mayor himself started out and was successful in persuading enough people to try out the service to permit the establishment of Birmingham's first exchange.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

**Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**  
If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Bio-Pak Compound today. Mix it with a cup of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. It will cure only 5 laboratory tests two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—stiff joints will be obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, they will not be. No need to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Bio-Pak Compound is for sale and recommended by

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**Smith-Bradley Drug Co.**

NEW YORKERS MAKE 8 MILLION CALLS A DAY

Busiest Central Office Is Near Times Square; Longest Call Possible Is to Sumatra

The busiest telephone central office in New York City is Longacre 3, which includes the area just south of Times Square. It has handled as many as 225,000 calls in a 24-hour period. Most of these come between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

The busiest single number in New York City, however, is STryvesant 9-5650, the office of the Consolidated Edison Company. This number figures in about 3,000,000 calls a year.

New York City has more telephones than any foreign country except Germany and Great Britain, and has nearly twice as many as there are in all of South America. Throughout the city there is an average of more than 8,400,000 telephone calls every day. The average length of these telephone calls is about two and one-half minutes each.

Business telephones are busiest from 10 A. M. until noon, and from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Residential telephones reach their peak hours between 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning and between 7 and 8 in the evening.

The longest telephone call a New Yorker could make would be to Sumatra, in the Netherlands Indies. This is a distance of 13,200 miles.

OPERATOR SENDS POLICE, WHO HAS BURGLAR

Quick thinking on the part of Mrs. Donnie Mills, night telephone operator at Athens, Ga., led recently to the arrest of a burglar. He called at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Mills became suspicious, and she knew that the shop closed around midnight. She called the police immediately and told them about the call, and then switched back to the shop and held the caller on the wire, under the pretense that she was trying to complete his call. When the police arrived they arrested a man who had broken in.

Serene will be our days and bright. And happy will our nature be. When Yore is an unerring light. And joy its own security.

WAR BUDDIES MEET AGAIN ON SAME JOB AFTER 20 YEARS

A strange tale of how two World War buddies were re-united at the Kearny, N. J., works of the Western Electric Company twenty-one years after their first met was unfolded the other day when it was discovered that both were telephone men and both had been working in the same plant for eleven years without having met.

Still more odd was the fact that one of them believed all these years that the other was dead, for a letter written in France was returned to the sender marked "killed in action."

The characters in this strange reunion are John L. Huck and James B. McMurdo. They first met at Camp Humphries, Va., as enlisted men in the 192nd Engineers. They formed a

firm friendship, and, after being sent to Camp Merritt together, took ship for France aboard a transport with the rest of their regiment. When Huck contracted influenza shortly after his arrival at Le Harve, they were separated, as McMurdo moved up to the front line trenches. When he was convalescing, Huck wrote McMurdo a long letter, and it was this missive that was returned to him with the tragic "killed" line.

One evening recently, while Huck was playing tennis with the champion Merchant team on the Kearny Yacht courts, the paths of the two crossed. Although employed in the same telephone plant for eleven years, they never met because McMurdo's assignment for the most part was at night duty.

Health Laboratory Tests Continue Climb

Physicians in Michigan are making more use than ever before of test tube and microscopic tests as aids in diagnosing disease, says Dr. H. Allen Moyer, State Health Commissioner.

"Examinations in the state laboratories have shown monthly increases all year," says Dr. Moyer, "and in April demands upon the laboratories set an all-time monthly high of 52,380 examinations. The June figure was 47,377, an increase of six per cent over the examinations a year ago."

In addition to the diagnostic examinations made in the four state laboratories, other thousands are made in private laboratories and in city health department laboratories subsidized by state funds.

Two state laboratories in the Upper Peninsula are each doing more examinations than one labor-

atory alone did two years ago," Dr. Moyer says. "Boughton was making less than 4,000 examinations a month in 1938. A laboratory was established in 1939 at Powers and this year both the Houghton and the Powers laboratories are doing more than 4,000 examinations a month. The figures show how the physician of today values laboratory service that he can use conveniently and quickly."

Laboratory examinations are made without charge for physicians, health officers and sanitariums, and include blood tests, cultures of body fluids other than blood and water and milk examination for disease organisms. In some cases, treatment of disease depends upon the results of laboratory tests. The four state laboratories are located at Powers, Houghton, Grand Rapids and Lansing.

Send in your news items

**VISIT**  
**East Shore Tavern**  
Walled Lake's New Cocktail Bar  
Foot of 14 Mile Road & East Lake Drive  
**PROPER MIXED DRINKS**  
**KOOLER KEG DRAUGHT BEER**  
**DINNERS — LIQUOR — DANCING**

**Go Window Shopping**  
In Your Easy Chair

Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps a new blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need... but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

Those are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspaper can serve you. If you read them regularly, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing... and saving.

**The Farmington Enterprise**  
Phone 25