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Farmington

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FROM US THIS YEAR and GUARANTEE YOUR PROFITS—Our CHICKS are of the Highest Quality ENGLISH LEGHORNS WHITE WYANDOTTES R. I. REDS - BARRED ROCKS

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Farmington Lumber and Coal Co.

C. G. HOGLE, Manager

PHONE 20

FARMINGTON

Sell it through an Enterprise Limer—Quick Results

RADIO CHEERS PRISON LIFE

Violations of Honor System Reduced to Minimum Since Installation.

Fort Madison, Iowa.—This little city, which has been dubbed the most average town in the United States through the residence here of Roy L. Gray, "the most average man," disputes the title where its penitentiary is concerned, and all because of the innovation in radio entertainment which the prisoners enjoy.

Warden T. P. Hollowell, veteran of the World war, believes that there may be something after all in this leniency-to-prisoners idea, and consequently has allowed the installation of a radio receiving set for the prisoners of the institution and has decided that it worked so well that he has now installed radio sets at all the prison farms in the vicinity of Fort Madison to keep the prisoners from walking away, as many of them do from loneliness after the day's work is done.

Keeps Them Entertained. "The radio keeps them entertained and keeps their thoughts from dwelling on the joys that apparently lie over the hill," Hollowell explained. "With an honor and parole system in vogue there is only one way in the world to keep prisoners from taking 'French leave' and that is to keep them contented."

Two inmates of the institution were responsible for the installment of the set originally. They were Andrew Bowers and Arthur Reed, short-time inmates, who conceived the idea of building a single circuit for all the prisoners in the institution. Hollowell said the idea was O. K. if the noise did not interfere with the prison rules at silence.

After some experimenting the two established a circuit through one cell house into which all the men who cared to buy earphones could listen nightly. One of the big problems was to make the circuit fool-proof, for the men would stick matches, pins and other articles into the holes in the plugs and short-circuit the whole affair.

This trouble was remedied and the night the first concert was received the inmates could scarcely keep from shouting their blarney. Old men who had been in the prison for years and knew only of radio through newspapers listened with tears in their eyes and spoke in awed whispers of its wonders. Chorus, grand opera, prize-fights, baseball games and all the rest of radio entertainment came to cheer the drabness of their lives, and men who formerly passed their evenings sleeping, reading, writing letters or working interminably on souvenirs to sell to visitors at the prison, now sit in silence with their head phones clamped to their ears.

Silence Rules Enforced. The silence rule is strictly followed, although the prison guards have to pace the corridors demanding silence repeatedly when a prizefight is on the air, and the excitement throughout the big cell houses among the hundreds of listeners is at a fever heat.

Warden Hollowell has been well repaid for his permission to allow radio, for in it he has found one of the best methods of enforcing discipline since he has been in office, for the threat of taking away his headphones conquers the most unmanageable of prisoners.

Only one man has lost his phones and then for only a short time. He insisted on trying to make a two speaker out of them. As an explanation he said he had read somewhere of a man who had gotten corns on his ears from using headphones too much and he was merely trying to protect himself.

Indians Use the Gobble; Maybe They'd Buy Squeal

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Fancier tricksters, proud of their ability to gobble like a turkey, will do well to exercise their gift with caution among Indians of Oklahoma.

The gobble has a definite place in the language of several Oklahoma tribes as a challenge or threat. A Cherokee Indian was cleared of a murder charge several months ago after witnesses testified that the man he slew had gobbled at him.

Linguists explain that the languages of some primitive people are so guttural that the speech is transformed into gobbling when the speakers are excited or angry. The gobble, however, may be interpreted as anything from a challenge to a footrace to a threat of death, says Peter Hudson, full-blooded Choctaw and historian of his tribe.

Suction Fan Picks Chickens in Britain

London.—Picking chickens has become as easy in England as rolling off a log. It is now done by machinery—one chicken a minute.

The feathers are plucked entirely by suction, plus feathers and all. The inventor of the device is Lieut. Com. J. B. Kingston who, upon retiring from the royal navy, became a poultry farmer.

CLARENCEVILLE

Mrs. Fred Menke, Phone Farmington 28F23

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes and family of Flint spent Sunday with Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aldrich.

Mrs. Herald Cox of Oaklands entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cloutier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Headerle Friday evening at a rook party. Mr. and Mrs. Cloutier won the prizes for the highest score.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Headerle entertained Mrs. Green and daughter of Mt. Clemens over Sunday.

The Owl Club of Mt. Clemens entertained a number of Clarenceville friends at a dance at White's Hall, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lafevre have as their house guest, Mrs. Lafevre's mother, Mrs. Adele Cote of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Irish and family visited relatives in Dundee, Mich. over Sunday.

Wm. Thornton is on the sick list.

The T. T. C. A. held a pedro party Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Carl Waack, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Ryle.

Mr. Ryle and Fred Ferris. The regular Ladies' Aid meeting will be held at the church the first Thursday in February.

Mrs. Roy Shaw entertained at dinner Wednesday noon for the Cheerful Circle. A number of the ladies of the Blue Bird Circle were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Potter of Northville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Earle of Base Line road.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine of Royal Oak were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes.

Mrs. William White and daughter, Eleanor, spent Monday in Detroit, as the guests of Mrs. Cullen of Hamilton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds of Tuck road entertained as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollock, John Johnston of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley and son.

Mrs. J. Hayden and Mrs. William Reynolds attended the card party of the Smith Club at the home of Mrs. R. Smith, Birchwood avenue, Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Levevre were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kress and daughter, Ruth, of Redford.

We Can Do It!

We can repair shoes in almost any condition. But it doesn't pay to wait until they're "all in" and out of shape before repairing them. Bring them in as soon as they need attention—they'll wear a whole lot longer.

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

Grand River Ave.

Farmington



BLAISE PASCAL

"Noble deeds are most estimable when hidden."

There is much of nobility in the life about us, in the business upon our streets and professions and this helps to make life worth while.

Spencer J. Heeney
Funeral Director
Phone 24 Farmington

Mrs. Fred Menke, Mrs. Fairburn and Mrs. Meyers were guests of the Blue Bird Circle at a dinner given by Mrs. George Farmer of Graham road, Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of Park boulevard entertained about 100 guests at a dance at the T. T. C. A. hall Saturday evening in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Herald Cox were the guests of Mrs. Helen Lemkie of Detroit, Saturday evening.

Miss Lillian Wilkerson of Pompana avenue entertained the

Young Peoples class at a party at her home Tuesday evening.

Ike Martina, 24 inches high, a vaudeville performer of Jacksonville, Fla., has filed suit for divorce from his wife, who is 23 inches high, charging cruelty.

When Joseph Robeson, 72, applied to a St. Louis judge for a marriage license and was asked, the name of the bride-to-be, he replied, "I don't know; I just met her three weeks ago."

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The "shortest day" is past. But however dreary outside, you can make your home cheery every day with

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FRESH FROM OUR BIG GREENHOUSE. THE COST IS SURPRISINGLY SMALL

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PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE Northville

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Florence Vidor

"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"

Comedy—"Oh Muntmie"

News Reel

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Esther Ralston

"FIGURES DON'T LIE"

Esther Ralston plus Ford Sterling and Edward Sutherland make this comedy a riot

Comedy—"Hot Papa"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2-3

The greatest picture of the year

"7th Heaven"

This picture grips you from the very beginning—Packed with beauty, romance, thrills—only two nights. See it the first night and we know you will come the second.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

Milton Sills

"THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

The greatest Sills picture up to date. You know this means action, thrills and scenery that is beyond description.

MERMAID COMEDY

The Best and Yet the Cheapest

Of few things can this be truly said. Yet no one doubts that PURE MILK gives more in food value, at lower cost, than any other food. Drink a quart every day!

"A Bottle of Milk Is A Bottle of Health"

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