

Daily Cut Prices

\$1.00 MARMOLA REDUCING TABLETS	71c
ELKAY'S MOTH FUME CRYSTALS, lb.	50c
25c EX-LAX or FEENAMINT	17c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE	34c
65c BI-SO-DOL	44c
\$1.00 NUJOL	67c
35c MUM DEODORANT	24c
75c KREML HAIR TONIC	57c

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Sergius P. Grace

(Editorial in The Detroit News)
A scientist and inventor of wide reputation, who brought honor to his native village, Farmington, Mich., and to Detroit, where he first found employment, ended a noteworthy career in death Sunday.

Sergius P. Grace combined the imagination, skill and vision of the inventor with the gifts of an educator and lecturer. In the field of invention he was most interested in widening and extending the practical uses of the principles which made the success of the telephone possible. He was keenly interested in making the telephone available to the rural districts, in perfecting devices to aid the deaf and in improving the methods of recording sound. Through his popular demonstrations of work done in his laboratories, he contributed to popular education and increased the respect of the public for the research activities of the great corporation which gave him employment.

Though absent from his native state for many years, Mr. Grace is remembered with respect and affection.

Ronald Grimwade of Chelsea is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade.

SCHULTE HOME SCENE OF DOUBLE WEDDING PARTY

It takes stamina, a cool and collected mind and plenty of fortitude to live through a wedding when one happens to be the groom—or the bride, and that is a mental wreck when the day is over. So when one learns of the fact now formed by James Schulte, son of Judge and Mrs. John J. Schulte, Jr., and Elizabeth Kelly, now Mrs. James Schulte, the impression is given that both should be taken off and bands should play.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schulte were not only married Saturday morning by Rev. John Larkin at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Farmington, but at 1:30 in the afternoon of the same day they acted as best man and bridesmaid at the wedding of Nate Kanaga of Ypsilanti, Mrs. James Schulte's uncle. The ceremony was held at the Farmington M. E. Church with Rev. Fred A. Lendrum officiating.

Following the Kanaga's wedding a reception was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Schulte, Jr., for both bridal parties. Friends and relatives were present.

STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Russell	3	1	.775
Cook	2	1	.666
Winters	2	2	.500
Morticians	1	2	.333
Hamlin	1	3	.225

GAMES DURING WEEK

Hamlin vs. Cook, 14-7.
Russell vs. Winters, 5-6.
Morticians vs. Cook, min.

Scientific World Mourns Dr. S. P. Grace

(Continued from page one)
ground telephone plant, a feat previously considered impossible because the city's low level required that the conduit must be laid under water. He also designed independent telephone plants at Trenton and Atlantic City.

Joined A. T. & T. in 1902
Consolidation of independent telephone concerns at the beginning of the century resulted in Mr. Grace being drafted to the Bell organization as equipment engineer. He converted many Texas switchboards from the old magneto to the new common battery basis. In 1902 he joined the general engineering staff of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and a year later was transferred to Pittsburgh as chief engineer of the Central District Telephone Company. It was there that he introduced the aerial cable system of distribution and many engineers came from all parts of the world to study it. He remained in Pittsburgh for ten years and was promoted rapidly during that time.

In 1913 he was elected president of the Engineer's Society of Western Pennsylvania and when his firm was merged with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, he came to New York to enter private practice as a consulting engineer. After his work with the P. S. C., he became assistant chief engineer of the New

'Last Man On Earth' Will Be Asking Questions'—Dr. Grace

Although he answered many questions and solved many problems in his lifetime, the late Dr. Sergius P. Grace was ever intrigued by the limitless field of the unknown which he felt will always hold unanswered questions.

With that unquenchable ability of his for making abstract things both understandable and dramatic, he framed his thesis thus, in an interview on one of his visits to his native State: "The last man on earth will be thumbing a whole sheet of unanswered questions. Science has mastered only a page or two. What is life? What is time? Why does light travel with the speed it does, and will it continue at that speed? Where do we come from and where do we go?"

York Telephone Company.

Entered Radium Field
During 1920 Mr. Grace took a year's leave of absence to develop the radium and vanadium industries and was assistant to the president of the Standard Radium and Vanadium Companies of Pittsburgh. He then joined the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to head its department of foreign wire relations and worked successfully to iron out construction difficulties between his firm and the National Electric Light Association.

His last position before joining the Bell laboratories in 1924 was as head of a new department organized by the A. T. & T. to investigate all possible by-products of telephone production.

In addition to scores of electrical patents in his name, Dr. Grace is credited with the development of telephone apparatus for rural communities for designing and constructing large plants in 12 states, for the perfection of aerial telephone distribution which replaced open-wire construction, for assisting in solving problems of inductive interference between telephone and electric power systems, and for the commercialization of research activities leading to electrical reproducing and recording devices and to talking pictures.

On Public Service Commission
He derived his ability to see what the layman wanted in the way of scientific discourse from his service on the New York State Public Service Commission. He joined the commission in 1914 as chief telephone engineer to make an appraisal of the properties of the New York Telephone Company, to assist in the preparation of the case before the commission and to advise on subsequent rate adjustments. It was the nation's first big telephone case and it established many important precedents while giving Mr. Grace an insight to the problem as it affects the public.

Made Society A Forum
After a life devoted to invention of sound conveying devices, Mr. Grace came into national prominence in 1925 when he was elected

president of the New York Electrical Society, which he converted into a great science forum. With marked success he strove to interest the laymen throughout the country in scientific problems and progress. The public and press were invited to attend the society's sessions in New York and reports of its meetings were widely circulated throughout the land.

During the last five or six years he sought to carry the American public into the realm of science through lectures and demonstrations of the facts and possibilities of electrical discoveries.

Mr. Grace traveled up and down the country giving demonstrations of the telephone system and its by-products and speaking at every large city on the telephone, graph, television, teletypewriter, artificial larynx, hearing aids for the deaf, talking cinema and orthophonic phonograph.

Dr. Grace was estimated that a third of a million people had heard his lectures.

Artificial Larynx
He told audiences of an artificial larynx which would bring speech to the speechless and of an audiometer which would make the deaf hear and declared them of little importance except as examples of wonders still to be born in the laboratories of the future.

"Infinity of the Unknown"
It was of the infinity of things unknown, the vast, the unlimited reaches of things to be learned rather than of the numerous discoveries that men of his own type have already made, that Dr. Grace spoke with great emphasis, whenever he addressed audiences. On the night in Farmington when he spoke in the Methodist Church, following the dinner, he stressed two conclusions of his own. One was of the decisive part that science may play in making this a better world in which to live—"It is now time for the scientists of the world to unite with the leaders in social science to improve and enrich man's life. His second conclusion was that research in science is always without end, that there is an infinity of things to be learned and that the quest for learning will go on as long as men inhabit the earth.

A veritable shower of honors descended upon Dr. Grace in the summer of 1932. On June 6 in that year the degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him by the University of Notre Dame. Two weeks later, on June 20, his own Alma Mater conferred on him at Ann Arbor the degree of doctor of laws. The men are rare in this country upon whom two major universities have conferred degrees of equal rank in the same year.

The citation accompanying the awarding of his degree at Ann Arbor perhaps best described briefly his permanent place and the contribution Dr. Grace made to science and the betterment of mankind. It reads:

"Sergius Paul Grace, a graduate of the college of engineering in 1898, recipient of the degree of electrical engineering, 1904, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, distinguished for his achievements in designing, constructing and operating telephone communication. Endowed

with an extraordinary gift of constructive imagination he devised the means of eliminating inductive interference of power lines with telephone circuits, and directed the researches which led to the transmission of pictures by wire and radio. Through the wizardry of his own work and the brilliant discoveries of investigators under his leadership, voice and images pass more quickly and clearly through the spaces of the world."

Two services were held for Dr. Grace in Pittsburgh, one at the home

of his brother-in-law, John B. Reilly, 4819 Kentucky avenue, and the other a church service. Dr. Grace was married twice, his first wife having died some years ago. Two children born to them also died. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Connolly Grace, a sister, Miss Jeanette Grace, 4503 Fifteenth street, Detroit, and a brother, William Grace of Kansas City. Mrs. Leo Paulino of Farmington is a niece, and other residents of this area were cousins of Dr. Grace.

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Dutch Oven Susan will do every cooking operation possible on a small stove. It will roast all cuts of meat to perfection; it will fry eggs, steaks, chops, etc.; it will bake cakes, pies, cookies, biscuits and muffins; and it will hold half-a-dozen jacks when camping by the cold pack, hot water bath method. Yet it uses only about as much electricity per

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Dutch Oven Susan is available in several styles and sizes—one to fit your needs exactly. The medium size model will roast a 10-pound ham, a 6 pound chicken, or a large leg of lamb. The large size will easily accommodate a 15½-pound turkey. And there's "Small Sister" Susan, an electric casserole, with a two quart capacity. See this modern appliance on display at all Detroit Edison offices, Department Stores and Electrical Dealers.

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"BEAUTY HINTS"
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REGULAR FEATURE
Hazelle, recognized by her contemporaries as an authority on women's beauty problems, will write, exclusively for the Enterprise, a regular weekly feature which no woman can afford to miss.

We are fortunate in being able to present to our women readers beauty articles written by such an expert as Hazelle. Her expansive research in the field of skin hygiene, the artful use of cosmetics, correct posture and beauty aids in general qualifies her to write authoritatively.

READ THIS WEEK'S "BEAUTY HINTS"

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