

Daily Cut Prices

50c Wildroot Shampoo	35c
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream	21c
25c Ex-Lax	17c
25c Anacin Tablets	17c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
\$1.25 Absorbine, Jr.	94c
\$2.00 S.S.S.	1.39
Tonic	1.39
60c Jad Salts (Condensed)	39c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	27c
60c Drene Soapless Shampoo	49c

Farmington Drug Co.

Stanley F. Smith
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Reader Discloses Origin of Name "Novi"

(Continued from page one) and its sum romans and ventur too, we alint told Nobodie nothing but it that is afore now. Well, let's take this here I come to this here counterie, good many years back afore I was entirely dry back one hears so to speak, just a young feller you no, Mr. Ed. I was all lone no foks, no nothing. Even lift my gurl back in the old counterie, ahen my present old woman and as I sad befor, her names Vie, well, when I lift her there back one, she promised soon as I could git the money I'd find and she'd come. Well, no fomal ever gits anywhere on time or wen she says she will, you know how that is. Mr. Ed. I guess you had sum speargine.

I takes and sines the money to Vie and thin I begins waiting for her. I takes my ood ox team and goes to the fore corners whate nov Nov and I stans ther watchin evry stage cooch that rives, apecting to see her smilin, but no bloomin countenance peerin out, she didnt come, didnt come, and thar was me waitin, waitin, and waitin. And at each dispermint, I'd say, No Vie! No Vie! I must be lik you no. After while I got so disperatd I jyst got to sayin it out loud not relinng how fokes was a heathin and wanderin, so fokes got to callin the phase "No Vie." Thin

fer short "Novi." So Mr. Ed. that's how the name come, conceived in sorrow and dispermint. Mighd ad the it did git thar finly as oomen alius does and we got hitched and alius stayed hitched and happie ever after.

A. Constant Reader,
Rural Del.

P. S. Nether me nor Vie alint got no record to proof it be so, but boy gurl' had it, so, its true, and all those odder stuff I sat Book, Mebbe Mr. Ed. you publish ed storie an sum readers no mor bout em.

WANT-AD COLUMN

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WANTED—Small farm, vacant or improved, reasonably priced. Write box 84 Redford. 26-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 2326 Maple avenue. 26-1p

FOR SALE—Model T Ford, 1927 Tudor, \$10. Call Saturday at 33719 Edward avenue, I. F. Hoffman. 26-1p

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay, Haled and 11 1/2 Mile Road, V. Regent. 26-1p

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Stay home nights if possible. Phone Farmington 308. 26-1c

Actions Speak Louder Than Words NIT: "Can I trust you?" WIT: "Try me with a dollar."

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Number of Telephones Is Increasing

As shown in the statement accompanying the quarterly dividend check which the stockholders received this morning, there was a net gain of 201,000 telephones for the first quarter of this year as compared with a net gain of 113,000 telephones in the corresponding period of 1935 and the number of toll and long distance calls was approximately 13 per cent greater than the corresponding period last year. During the first week in April, we gained 17,500 telephones as compared with 10,000 in the corresponding week last year, and long distance calls originating in larger cities showed an increase for the week of about 19 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year. The business of the System continues to show a steady gain.

The investigation by the Federal Communications Commission for which Congress appropriated \$750,000 has been actively under way for more than a year. A large group of investigators is still at work in the offices of the company and some of its affiliated companies. Public hearings started in Washington on March 17. There is some question in my mind as I stated at the last hearing whether it is possible for the public to get a correct picture of the facts by the procedure which has been followed in the hearings held thus far. We are making every effort to get something constructive out of the investigation.

The floods which broke all records in a number of the eastern states last month created unprecedented difficulties in the giving of telephone service over a larger area than the Bell System has experienced before.

In Pennsylvania alone there were a quarter of a million telephones in the areas affected by the floods. In spite of the fact that the floods receded slowly, most of the trouble was repaired within 10 days and within two weeks service was practically normal. Bell System equipment and training are standardized so that men from any part of the System can go to work anywhere else without delay. To help in Pennsylvania, men and trucks came from Ohio, Illinois, New York, Michigan and New Jersey. Similarly with supplies. The Western Electric company has 29 supply stations throughout the United States. From 12 of these which were in the flooded areas or near enough to be called on for shipments, equipment was rushed to the stricken points. There were hundreds of switchboards, 33,000 telephones about a million pounds of line wire, 59,000,000 conductor feet of rubber insulated wire, 200,000,000 conductor feet of wire in lead covered cables, and large quantities of hardware and construction material. Despite the unprecedented demand, 95 per cent of the orders were filled on the day received—most of them within a few hours. The Pittsburgh warehouse functioned delivering material from second story windows of the warehouse by boat.

In a letter to the president of The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company the governor of New Hampshire says:

"It is almost impossible for me to express to you the personal appreciation I feel and the appreciation I know the people of the state of New Hampshire feel for the services you gave us throughout your organization during the period of recent disaster."

"Every means at your disposal was made available that the state could better combat the disastrous sequence of events which came upon us so rapidly and with so little warning."

"Your company and its employees performed a great service at a time when it was most needed. This performance saved hundreds of lives and an untold amount of property both public and private."

"It would be difficult to extend appreciation individually to each of your employees who worked at their posts during the flood. Please convey to them my deep appreciation for the services they performed and the gratitude of the people of New Hampshire whom they served well."

The services rendered in New Hampshire were typical of those rendered elsewhere in this flood period and typical of the telephone workers' services in past emergencies.

The organization of the System provides the means and material for their effective work in crises but nothing but their own morale and the spirit of service accounts for the extraordinary personal courage and effort which they contribute. I want to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation and I feel sure you will allow me to say the stockholders' appreciation of the heroic achievements in this emergency of those thousands of telephone workers, many of whom had the same personal problems of loss and distraction which afflicted the other inhabitants of the stricken districts.

News items are always welcome by this newspaper.

Kingswood Plans Girls' Tennis Tournament

Notification will be given the Farmington High School the latter part of this week of the fifth annual Michigan State Girls Open Tennis Championship which will be held on the courts of the Kingswood School, Cranbrook, on May 15, 16 and 17.

The tournament is open to all girls under the age of 18 and is being given under the sanction of the Western Lawn Tennis Association and the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

All applications must be in the hands of the tournament director and official referee, Miss Lucille Houser, by Tuesday, May 12, at 4:30 p.m.

It is announced that all balls will be furnished and that there will be valuable prizes for the winner and runner-up. Farmington girls who are tennis enthusiasts and who are planning to enter will receive detailed information by writing Miss Houser, Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Deputation Team To Direct M. E. Service

A deputation team from the University of Michigan will take charge of the Sunday evening service at the Farmington M. E. Church April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the team are engaged in student work of the Wesleyan Foundation at Stalker Hall, Methodist Student Center in Ann Arbor.

Among the activities carried on at the Hall are devotional, recreational, social, dramatics and educational work. The purpose of the group is to provide "a home away from home" for college students.

In order to interest churches in this project, teams, such as the one coming to Farmington Sunday evening, are sent out each year.

The program will be under the direction of Miss Mildred Sweet of Ann Arbor.

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Wit: "Oh, I was talking to my wife."

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And guests have a way, these days, of making themselves at home in the kitchen. No kitchen is safe from sudden social invitations at any hour of day or night.

Are you proud of your kitchen? Is it a room that you thrill to show to guests? If not, start today to modernize it. There never was a better time; it has never been so easy.

One thing at a time is the sensible way to make these changes. And the natural beginning is to replace the old stove with a modern gas range. No other home improvement will give you so much pleasure.

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With Gloria Stuart, Constance Collier
Comedy: "BRAIN BUSTER"—News
Shorts: "WAY OUT WEST"

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