

—TWO REXALL STORES—

The Smith Pharmacy

Open Every Day and Evening. "Better Service." We Deliver

Phone 116.

—Special Brick Ice Cream Daily—

Season Requirements

Swim Caps - Bathing Shoes - Talcum - Face Creams
Skeeter Skool - Fly Sprayer for Sock - Eastman
Kodaks and Films - Distinctive Stationery.

Try that same old Chocolate Soda at the Smith
Pharmacy—Coolest spot in town

FREE—\$5.00

Worth of Fireworks to Customer Guessing the
Nearest to Number of Peanuts in
"THE BIG JAR"

"When You See a Blue Package—Think of Us."

The Central Pharmacy

BENNIE GREENBURG, F. A. G. Manager

Prescriptions a Specialty.
Open Every Day and Evening.
"Service with Courtesy." We Deliver

Phone 64.

**LOW RATES AND LIBERAL USE
IS AIM ON THE ELECTRIC FARM**

To induce farmers who, electrify their farms to use as much as 300 kilowatt hours of energy a month, by reason of attractive rate schedules, is one of the basic objects of the experimental farm transmission line now in operation outside the city of Farmington, Minn. On most farms where electric energy is supplied by a power company, the farmer seldom uses over 30 or 35 kilowatt hours of energy per month—rather, startling difference between present practice and hoped-for accomplishment.

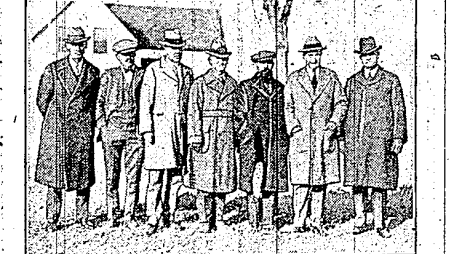
In that gap between 30 kilowatt hours and 300 kilowatt hours lies the hidden reason why electric energy for farm use, when provided by a power company, has heretofore been an economic failure, according to the promoters of the Red Wing experiment.

Speaking for the joint committee, which is in charge of the farm line extending five miles out of Red Wing, 25 kilowatt hours, showing that he is fully willing to keep under this minimum.

Low Rates for Large Usage

Mr. Stuart then showed how the carefully studied rate tentatively established for the Red Wing experimental line is expected to operate by contrast with rates just alluded to. Having determined an equitable fixed charge for each customer of \$4.00 a month, covering depreciation, depreciation, main tenance of the line, taxes and overhead expenses, the energy rate was made low. It is 5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 30 kilowatt hour, and 3 cents per kilowatt hour for the excess.

Under these rates it develops that the farmer who seeks to secure electric energy solely for electric lights and motive power, and who is not necessarily and unreasonably taken on an expensive proposition. But, if he uses electric energy



and serving eighteen typical farms, Charles F. Stuart, assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Northern States Power Company, which built the line, told an investigation just made of more than thirty existing farm lines, in various localities, which serve 1,452 customers.

Why Farm Lines Haven't Paid

"It was found," he said, "that every one of these farm lines was losing money. The reason why was soon made apparent, for the average consumption for these 1,452 farmers was only 23.7 kilowatt hours per month, which is less than the average city resident customer uses. It seems probable that this low consumption is due to two factors, one being rate structures not inviting to liberal use of current and the second being that the farmer never has been shown how to use electricity liberally to his own advantage.

"Farmers have financed the building of rural lines and decided them over to the power companies, which usually charge at least 12 cents per kilowatt hour for the first hundred kilowatt hours, with a minimum bill of \$5 a month for the next hundred kilowatt hours, at a step 1 cent lower, and the excess perhaps at a further 1 cent reduction.

"These rates are not exorbitant, but do not invite the progressive farmer to a liberal consumption. In fact, the farmer never gets down to cheap electricity, no matter how much he uses.

"Take a rate of 100 kilowatt hours per month at 12 cents net, with a minimum charge of \$5 per month. It is not hard to show him how to use it, his two cents advantage, some ten times as much energy as he now consumes. We have got to find that out, and we must not do it at the expense of the farmer."

This part of the Red Wing investigation is now being followed through with every indication of some interesting results, although it is still too early, the joint committee declares, to try to indicate these results.

"Where the minimum bill is \$3 per month, his consumption is held under

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Charles Pray of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting the Kennedy family.

Mrs. Doris Catheman and daughter Trena, spent Monday in Detroit.

Carl Drake and Harold Turner are enjoying an outing at Middle Straits lake.

Mrs. Mary Fendt of Mt. Clemens spent Thursday with Miss Emma Hildebrand.

Mrs. Mae Ely of Detroit, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bickling.

Mrs. H. A. Myers had a home gathering of her children and their families Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller leave next Thursday for their cottage "The Outlook" at Walled Lake.

Catherine and John Harlan are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. F. L. Cook and family.

Mrs. Hannah Hayde of Detroit, and Mrs. Jane Houldershan spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins and daughter, Helene of Marquette were Centennial guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hogle.

A number of Knights Templar from Farmington attended the dancing party at Cenuqua Shores Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McClure of Pontiac, were Friday visitors at the home of their brother Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer.

Rev. George A. Fee went to Marquette Saturday to officiate at a wedding. Rev. Fee was a former pastor of the contracting parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel and children were entertained Tuesday at the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. William Martin in Royal Oak.

Miss Helen Bradley, as the guest of Miss Myrtle Wadsworth, attended a picnic Saturday of the St. Marks M. E. Sunday School in Detroit.

Mahlon Bradley attended the wedding of Miss Irene Thompson and George Kahrl at the bride's home near Walled Lake, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner rejoice over the arrival in their home June 20th of a boy. He will be known as Robert Doyle Gardner.

Mrs. Mary Cloyes of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Mary Green of Royal Oak and Mrs. Ada Button of Farmington, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sprague at Maple Hill farm.

Mrs. E. E. Clinebaugh entertained her brother Louis and family and her children Edwin and Lillian with their families during the Centennial celebration.

Mrs. Arthur Godfrey and children of Mt. Clemens spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Thomas cottage on Grand River, and attended the Centennial.

**BIG GAMBLING
HOUSE WRECKED
BY TROOPERS**

NEW CHESTERFIELD INN, NOTED GAMING RESORT, RAIDED BY STATE POLICE

Place Had Reputation As Hangout for Bandits and Criminals.

Public gambling in Michigan was dealt a hard blow in the raiding and wrecking of the New Chesterfield Inn, a Macomb county, just over the line into Michigan, where it was reported to be the fourth largest gambling place in the United States and had been notorious as the resort of bank burglars, holdup men, bootleggers and other criminals, as well as others who had come by money easily and who there sought excitement at the green-covered tables.

Playing at the place was reported to have gone to the extent of more than \$100,000 a night, and over 1,000 people had been known to congregate there.

After the men of the Michigan Department of Public Safety had raided the place on the night of May 23, it was a wreck. The gambling tables were smashed, the windows broken, the gambling paraphernalia confiscated and the operators were in the hands of the law. Its patrons had been scattered and given a fright from which they may not soon recover.

Elaborately Guarded.

George Weinbreuner, known as "St. Louis Dutch," was the owner of the place. He had long been known as a gambler by the Detroit police and about a year ago he had built the New Chesterfield Inn out of Gratiot avenue and opened the biggest game ever known in Michigan. Two buses were operated to Detroit and free transportation given to those desiring to risk their money. Lunch was also served free to gamblers.

The resort was elaborately guarded. Men were stationed outside at intervals along the private road leading to the place. The ground floor was occupied by a garage and entrance to the gaming rooms was through a passage requiring the passing of several guarded doors. Above the main hall, where the bigger games were played, there ran a gallery in which armed men were stationed to protect the place against holdup men.

Every precaution was taken to prevent surprise by officers of the law. When the sheriff of Macomb county and his deputies, who were known by sight to the patrons, visited the place, they found it quiet and no gambling in progress. Immediately upon their departure the games started.

State Police Act.

Considerable time was necessary for the detectives of the Michigan State Police division of the Department of Public Safety to secure evidence upon which warrants could be obtained. The detectives had to become acquainted with frequenters of the place, visit it in the company of these habitués and be watched for so that they could see the gambling actually going on. When this had been done, warrants were taken out and preparations made for the raid.

Commissioner Harry H. Jackson of the Department of Public Safety gave instructions to Captain I. H. Marmion to carry out the plans. State Police were assembled from East Lansing, South Roadhouse, St. Clair, Ecorse, Farmington, Wyandotte and other points. In command of these details were Captain C. J. Scavarda, Lieutenants H. Douglas Potter, E. S. Masters, Lawrence Lyons and George Kerckhoff. Accompanying them were Detroit and Hamtramck police officers who were alert for criminals who might be wanted to those cities.

The force assembled in Detroit and was carried rapidly to the scene in a fleet of automobiles. No one except Captain Marmion knew the destination of the raiding party.

Axes Are Employed.

Knowing that a number of gamblers were employed to protect the place, the State Police swept rapidly past the outside lookout station and got into the lower door of the building before any intimation had been given of their approach. One door was closed to them and they smashed that in order to reach the main gambling room. They had been suspended and the 300 patrons stood with the officers entered.

However, Captain Marmion has sent several troopers, in disguise, into the place in advance of the raid and they were there and could testify that gambling had been in progress.

Weinbreuner and a number of his employees were placed under arrest. Guns, revolvers and ammunition were seized and gambling apparatus was confiscated. One safe was opened and another was carried away to be opened elsewhere under direction of a judge. The latter was the safe supposed to contain the greater part of the funds of the place. As a final touch, the State Police proceeded to wreck the place, destroying the tables and everything else which had been used in the gambling except such portions of the equipment as was required for evidence.

**INSURANCE POLICIES
MAY BE RENEWED**

An opportunity has been given by the United States veterans bureau to ex-service men of the World war to reinstate any part of their war term insurance before March 3, 1926, according to Miss Carrie M. Taylor, secretary of the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter, with headquarters in Pontiac. Then they can convert it into any of the policies of the government life insurance. In order to do this it is only necessary to pay one premium at the old rate and one premium at the new.

Insurance policies which have lapsed may be taken up again, providing the policy holder is in the same physical condition as when he was insured. However, it is necessary for disarmed former service men to pay all premiums from the date the policy lapsed and interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

One feature of the new insurance, which will no doubt be greatly appreciated, is that the insurance can be paid in a lump sum to beneficiary.

Details will be furnished by Miss Taylor to any who desire to take up their insurance again.

Interested in Shirts

All the store people had been told to exercise salesmanship all the time. They were dull at the necktie counter. A well-dressed gentleman dressed along in an aimless sort of way and paused at one end of it. He may have been waiting for somebody. The pretty salesgirl approached him somewhat shyly.

"Can I," asked she, "interest you in a necktie?"

"Not when I look at you."

Oh, Those Children

Elsie (eight years)—"Are you going to marry when you get big?"

Mabel (ten years)—"I don't think so; men don't care for women with brains. Are you?"

Elsie—No; I want to be a widow.

Wanted Something Left

Barber—"What would you like to have on your face when I get through?"

Man—"My nose at least.—The Jagged Line."

Try A Liner—They Bring Results

SUN SET MEETINGS

AT LAKE ORION

Next Sunday morning June 29 Rev. James B. Ely, D. D., will preach in the large auditorium, Bellevue, Lake Orion, at 10:30. His subject will be "The Conversion of a King." Special attention is being given this season to the summer tourists and community residents.

Mr. Ray G. Swartzbaugh will sing accompanied by Mrs. Swartzbaugh. Every Sunday has its special interests for everyone until September 1st. The popular "Sun Set" meetings will begin the first Sunday evening of July.

Willing to Admit Age

In order to be at her sister's wedding a woman is willing to admit that she isn't as young as she used to be.

LINER COLUMN.

FOR SALE—Thousands of late Cabbage and Cauliflower plants ready now. Wilson's Greenhouses, South Lyon, Mich. 33-2

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, new. Easy terms. E. V. Tomlinson, Farmington Junction. 33-2

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining room set; 60-inch table and six chairs and buffet; child's iron bed, mattress, high chair. Call 175, Mrs. C. E. Gray, Farmington, Mich. 33-1

FOR SALE—Cement blocks for building; also chimney blocks. Cement 75¢ per sack at yard. Daniel Starkey, phone 149-J-2, Farmington. 33-1

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and timothy hay. Inquire of Mark Daines, 2 miles west of Farmington. 33-1

FOR SALE—Great Dane hay rake and John Deere hay loader. Inquire B. D. Snook, phone 104, Farmington. 33-1

WANTED—Washings without ironing, to do in my own home. Inquire at Mrs. Mae Lewins on Shawassee, across from Talbot. 33-1

FOR SALE—One floor show case. Inquire Smith Pharmacy. 33-1

WANTED—Man to work. Inquire Clarence Aldrich, phone 87-F-2 Farmington. 33-1

FOR SALE—1 grade Holstein cow 2 new milch cows. T. B. Tested. Lyman A. Bush, Farmington, R. F. D. No. 11. 33-2

WANTED—A girl or woman for housework, three in family. Pleasant and congenial surroundings for someone who appreciates a good home. Position is in Rosedale Park (near Redford). Address Wm. P. James, Boyd & Horne Lumber Co., 8431 E. 12th Blvd., Detroit, or telephone Garfield 2797-R. 33-1

LOST—Boy's horn rimmed glasses in case, between Farmington and Junction. Reward. Return to Enterprise office. 33-1

FOR SALE—Two Holstein cows, fresh, calves by side. F. H. Bude, phone 79-F-2 Farmington. 33-1

FOR SALE—Five room house, modern, on Oakland avenue. Inquire at Enterprise office. 33-1

FOR SALE—House and lot on Maple Ave., in first class condition. R. O. Soltan, phone 80-J-3 Farmington. 33-1

FOR SALE—About 11 acres of clear alfalfa field. See T. L. Irving, 1-2 mile south and mile west of Farmington. 31-3

FOR SALE—Barn 28x44. In good condition. Located on the Peters farm south of Grand River on Switzer Road. F. W. Potts, phone Redford 83. 32-2

FOR SALE—Modern house, six rooms and bath; lot 40x312; set out to berries. Located at Plymouth, #288 Ann Arbor street. 33-4

FOR SALE—Strong fine Rhode Island Red baby chicks. Ham, Oakland Ave. 33-0

FOR SALE—Seven Jersey Red pigs, seven weeks old. Grand River road, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington. W.A. Turner. 32-2

FOR SALE—7-room house, large attic, modern improvements, newly decorated. Garage. Located 2nd house on Truck road South. Bargain for cash. Write Jas. Stoddard, 1530, Broadway, Detroit.

A BARGAIN—Owner will sacrifice 2 lots 50x210 each, one Brookdale Drive and one on Powers Ave. \$550 apiece. 29

FIVE ACRE LOTS—In Fred M. Warner's Grand River Ave. Sub. between Maple and Powers Ave. Only \$1100 apiece. About half cash. Each acre can be cut into 3 or 4 big lots.

CHARLES ELY—Has placed his 200 acre farm in my hands for sale. If you are interested or know any one who is come in and see me. 29

F. D. FLEMING
Phone 169 at D.U.R. Station

**Reshingle Once—
For Your Lifetime**

**You can do that if you will use
"CREO-DIPT"
STAINED SHINGLES**

Quality of shingles. Each shingle is sawed from selected cedar logs—not from forest wastes; all parallel widths—no wedge shapes; thoroughly seasoned—not baked to death in dry kilns. Better shingles are not to be found in any market.

Quality of stain. Each shingle is thoroughly stained by a special factory process. Pure pigments are ground twice in pure linseed oil and carried deep in the fibre of the wood with creosote oil. The result is preservation of wood as well as soft-toned colors that do not fade or wash out in streaks.

They cost less than staining on the job.

Ask for quotation on "CREO-DIPT"
Stained Shingles for side walls as well as roof. Come in and choose your colors from our attractive stock, or phone and we will call with samples.

Plan Your Work Early

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LUMBER AND COAL CO.**

Phone 20. C. G. HOGLE, Manager.