

MOTORISTS MUST DESTROY HALF YEAR PLATES

Full year license plates are on sale at half price at the branch office of the Secretary of State, located at Blakeslee Motor Sales Co. Half year plates expire on August 31.

Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, warned car owners that when they buy full year license plates to replace half plates, they must destroy the half plates.

"The half plates are good until August 31st," said Mr. Kelly, "and unless destroyed might fall into improper hands and be used."

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuralgia pain, try this simple inexpensive remedy. It has been used for thousands of years.

Smith-Bradley Drug Co.

plates to the department, but due to inconvenience to great numbers of persons who neglected to bring old plates with them the rule has been modified.

Instead, purchasers are being warned that failure to destroy old plates might cause them trouble should the tags fall into the hands of criminals.

Full year plates at half price were placed on sale July 10th.

CLOTHES MOTHS SQUEEZE

It takes an opening only four thousandths of an inch to admit a newly hatched clothes moth larva. Tests by Wallace Colman of the federal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine indicate why a larva can get into stored clothes when the cracks or open spaces are not large enough for the moth itself.

The tongue of the just is as choice silver; the heart of the wicked is little worth.—Proverbs 10:20.

CAR OWNERS ARE WARNED AGAINST 'AUTO STRIPPERS'

Deputy Joseph DeVriendt has issued a warning to car owners to take precautions against "car strippers" in this vicinity. These cases are the result of car thefts which have been reported active in this vicinity.

Deputy DeVriendt also announced that any persons who had complaints of children being molested within the past year should report them to the police.

County Sanatorium to Hold Homecoming

More than 300 ex-patients and guests from the Oakland County Second Annual Homecoming to be held July 20th, at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium on Cooley Lake Road.

Dr. George A. Sherman, Medical Director and Superintendent announced that among other attractions there will be an address by Bill Otto, Executive Secretary of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

Store Windows Soon to Carry Tax Stickers

Michigan merchants' windows will soon be displaying the new silver and black 1940-41 sales tax license stickers. To facilitate this the mailing division of the State Board of Tax Administration in Lansing is being geared up for the release of over 3,000 sales tax books of return blanks and licenses.

NAME POULTRY DIRECTOR

Appointment of a new man to direct the comparatively new federal regional poultry research laboratory located on the Michigan State College campus at East Lansing has been announced in Washington, D. C.

Auction

By JOE FINCKLY (Associated Newspapers) WNU Service.

MRS. MINTON was not so callie Dacre declared—Callie the tomboy who read stories and poetry when she was not outrunning her competitors in marathons.

Callie was to be married in the fall and she loved pester. Not because it was a fad, but because in her curious eyes there was a sense of beauty that was certainly rare in the prosaic countryside where her folks had lived since pioneer days.

Old Grandfather Dacre said Callie looked like a girl. Maybe she did. It can picture Callie doing valiant things on a prairie schooner, because I've seen her extraordinary practice when Aunt Mildred had spells of rheumatism.

Now she was to marry a landscape architect and go away from the village and Mrs. Minton made sure the cardstock would not go with her.

"That will disappoint someone," she said casually.

"You kidding, Callie?" said the shrewd old man.

"O, maybe, I'm just here to see the fun," was the gay response of Bill Minton, the finest often said there was a diplomatist lost in the amazing Callie.

A few dealers appeared to see what treasure might be among them to Minton's "junk." They found some good things, a delicious old chest, painted atrocious blue by the thief Mrs. Minton. They fought hard battles over a rare and four-foot nest.

So the neighbors talked while they ate ample lunches from packages they had brought. Everyone had been curious to see just what would be offered in this unusual sale.

When evening came Callie stopped with her hand on the brakes to say "good night and good-by" to her cross-grained acquaintance.

"I amaze me, Callie Dacre, what you could find to want in that old chair and that warming-pan."

"I couldn't bear to see you cheated, Mrs. Minton," said Callie. "You don't know how lovely your things are. If I could, I would furnish my home with what you've thrown away. What made you do it?"

"I like to see everyone get a square deal," said Callie. "You see, I'm used to sporting even and in sports fairness is everything. And those dealers weren't fair to you. But of course I wanted the lovely old chair, terribly too. Only I paid you what was right." They didn't.

"It was horrible."

Mrs. Minton mumbled an excuse and hurried into the house. In a few moments she came back carrying the pewter candlesticks.

"My dear," she said, with tears very near the surface. "I guess I've misjudged you. Won't you take these for a wedding gift? I didn't know you had friendly thoughts for me; just thought you only cared to tear around in that car of yours."

Callie hopped out of the car and suggested the astonished Mrs. Minton. "Of course I'll take the candlesticks; they're a terribly valuable present, though, and I hope you won't be sorry you've wasted them on me. I couldn't understand why they were withdrawn from the sale."

Mrs. Minton cleared her throat. "No, my dear. I guess you couldn't ever understand," was all she said, but she looked quiet lovingly at the departing roadster and the roadster red arm waving its merry farewell.

AVIATION REACHES NEW HEIGHTS OF POPULAR APPEAL

Everyone, with few exceptions, has wished he could fly—and what dreams it inspired! Aviation needs America's youth is eager to fly. Aviation, today, has reached a point of development and progress which is well nigh perfection.

Have you ever dreamed you could fly? Soar through the air as carefree as a bird?

Do you remember your first ride in a swiftly moving elevator? Even now, when you recall it, you still can feel that pleasurable sensation surging through your body.

The next decade will find America with at least a half million bird-men.

These will carry an ever increasing proportion of the nation's travelers and transport the nation's merchandise.

Aviation, today, attracts the attention and holds the interest of more young men—yes, and young women, too—than all the other industries, trades and professions combined.

The gallantry, romance, magnificent deeds of derring-do of its bird-men and the remarkably developed airplanes have galvanized the attention of the youth of today as nothing else ever has.

Adventure always has appealed to the young—beckoning them to pioneer in something new which offered an opportunity for exploration of far horizons with the assurance of a substantial return for their time and efforts.

These flying lessons, one with each book-ful of 600 stamps, are real flying lessons. They include the necessary ground instruction as well as actual in-the-air individual

seas to navigate. These young men could and did "go West." The last rein left for the American youth to explore and conquer, the last field of opportunity for romance and adventure, today, lies in the limitless skies.

The growing fellows of today do not tell their intimates that they hope to become policemen, firemen or railroad engineers. No, indeed, they declare with conviction that they will be birdmen!

Our boys in colleges have the opportunity to learn aviation and get necessary training without cost to them.

Our boys in high schools can now have the same chance to prepare themselves, without cost, to enter a new profession, a new industry, which offers them unlimited opportunities to reach the topmost heights of success.

Aviation not only provides the means for a more satisfactory livelihood, but, also, furnishes the youth a chance to become pioneers in a new industry destined to outstrip all others.

The only deterrent to the many hundreds of thousands of us who yearn to fly, is means to pay for training. Our pioneers in the airplane industry paid with much sweat and hard labor for their training in aviation.

For the first time in the history of aviation a course in flying is offered to everyone, to any man, woman, boy or girl, between the ages of 16 and 65 years.

The Flying League of America, a non-profit organization, has been organized to provide a means of helping everyone to satisfy this yearning desire, who might otherwise wait years—perhaps never be able to experience the thrill of piloting and flying a plane themselves.

This service now is provided for the thousands of persons of all ages who are ardent and aviation enthusiasts having a genuine interest in flying but who have felt they could not afford to pay for necessary instruction.

The Flying League of America, through the cooperation of merchants in your community, offers free flying lessons in exchange for the blue Flying League Stamps you can get from the merchants with whom you trade.

These flying lessons, one with each book-ful of 600 stamps, are real flying lessons. They include the necessary ground instruction as well as actual in-the-air individual

flying instruction. These lessons are given in government inspected and approved dual-control planes by government licensed instructor pilots.

Technical aspects and development of the aviation industry has become a major business that affects everyone in all trades and is destined soon to surpass many other ones.

To those who wish to pursue a practical course in aviation, the Flying League of America offers an unparalleled opportunity at no cost to them.

No one, young or old, can afford to ignore aviation. As a destructive weapon it already threatens to change the pattern of society.

As an industry, still in its infancy, it promises an unrivaled field to courage and high endeavor. As a destroyer of time it paradoxically lengthens our lives.

To take by this course in flying you will make of yourself a dynamic, gallant and vital force prepared to protect your country, your home and your family.

Advertisement for Farmington Enterprise featuring a woman on a bicycle and text: "AT LAST, An Effortless Way To Reduce and Stay Slender With the NEW EXERCYCLE. Special Price—Ten Treatments for Ten Dollars. MASON HEALTH SALON. Swedish Massage—Steambaths Reducing—Hydrotherapy. Phone 150 1316 E. Lake Dr. Hrs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Walled Lake"

Advertisement for East Shore Tavern: "VISIT, East Shore Tavern. Walled Lake's New Cocktail Bar. Foot of 14 Mile Road & East Lake Drive. PROPERLY MIXED DRINKS. KOOLER KEG DRAUGHT BEER. DINNERS — LIQUOR — DANCING"

Advertisement for White Shoes: "WHITE SHOES. Now the whole family can afford them. Prices on Men's, Women's, and Children's WHITE SHOES Reduced 25%. Fred L. Cook & Co. Fred L. Cook, Fred L. Cook, Fred L. Cook, Fred L. Cook"

Lets 300,000 Mosquitoes Bite Him To Find Perfect Insect Repellent

Young Research Worker on University Staff Real "Iron" Man

WHILE other people try to keep away from mosquitoes during the summer months, Philip Grannett has tried out on himself the hundreds of chemical combinations produced by the laboratory staff to learn which solution would work best.

His method has been to take a sample of the chemical to be tested, stand in a mosquito bog, roll up sleeves and trousers and apply a measured amount of the repellent to one arm and one leg. The other arm and leg have been left unprotected. Then the number of bites received on the untreated parts of his body were counted.



Philip Grannett

Day after day Grannett has gone through this routine, trying out one chemical combination after another. During the summer he has stood in swamps under a boiling sun in winter has been bitten by mosquitoes especially raised in the Rutgers laboratories at New Brunswick, N. J.

LOCALS

Mrs. Fred L. Cook and niece, Miss Catherine Harlan, who are vacationing in California, were recent visitors at the Golden Gate Exposition on Treasure Island.

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

450-MILE PHONE CALL WAS MARVEL OF 52 YEARS AGO

Fifty-two years ago, the Scientific American discussed the marvel of long distance telephone service. The specific occasion seems to have been the inauguration of service between Philadelphia and Portland, Me., a distance of 450 miles.

"Words spoken in Philadelphia can now be heard in Portland, Maine, a distance of 450 miles. . . The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of New York, said President Theo. N. Vail and Vice-President and General Manager Ed. J. Hall, Jr., are the energetic and far-seeing executives, to be congratulated on the successful completion up to telephone service of this vast and wealthy territory. What was at first looked upon as a doubtful venture is now rapidly becoming recognized as one of the successful and progressive moves in recent electrical history."

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