

Reddy Kilowatt INVITES YOU

to attend the

DEDICATION EXERCISES of SCHILLER STATION

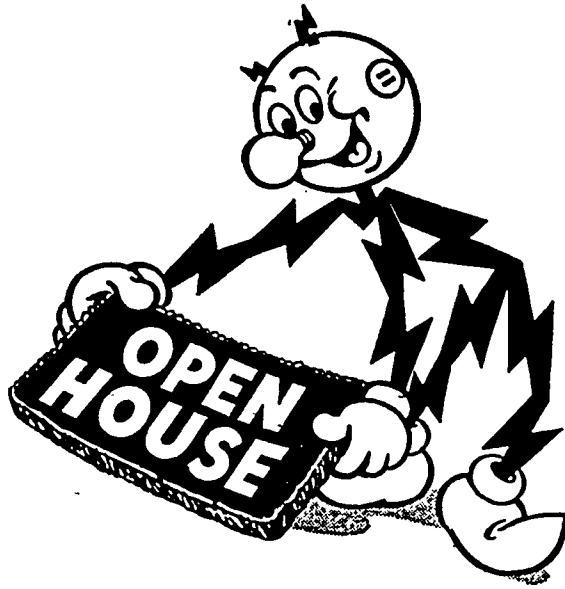
at PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

on FRIDAY, May 19th, at 2 P. M.

Special Guests:

Hon. Sherman Adams, Governor of New Hampshire

Charles E. Wilson, President General Electric Co.



3 BIG DAYS!

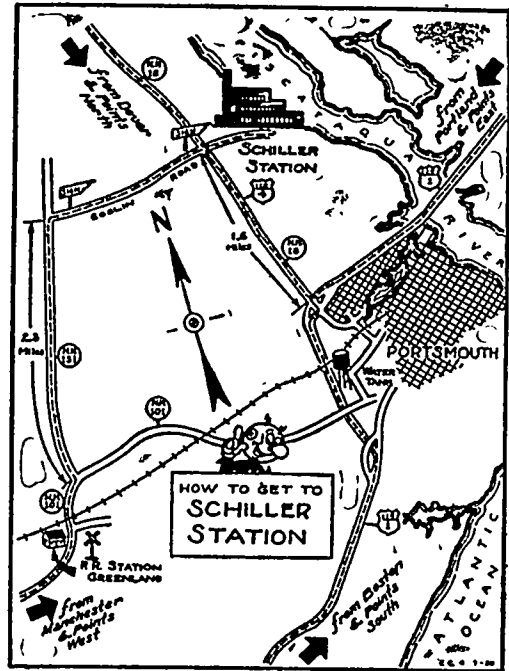
Friday, May 19th, 2 to 9 P. M.
Saturday, May 20th, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday, May 21st, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

We know you'll want to see Schiller Station, the most modern and efficient electric power plant in the world . . .

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

It will be a thrilling experience you'll long remember. (More details next week.)

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT



Of Course - It's Electric!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Senior Reception

The junior class has started preparations for the annual senior reception to be held June 9. Don't forget this date! Mark your calendar now!

Assembly Program

Last Friday our assembly program consisted of a talk on Cancer by Dr. Robert Lord. He gave us a great deal of information about this disease. Everyone enjoyed his talk very much.

F. H. S. Baseball

On Tuesday, May 2, the Farmington high school baseball team defeated Alton 22-11. Marshall Gibbs, James Kingsbury, Dave Aiken and Hervey Derby pitched for Farmington. Gibbs and Aiken had a little trouble with Alton's batters. Gibbs pitched two innings, faced six men and struck out four. Aiken pitched one inning, faced three men and struck out all three. Farmington made six teen hits off the hurling of Martin and Drew Bill Hutchins with three hits paced Farmington. Alton made six hits off Farmington pitching.

On Wednesday, May 3, Farmington high school traveled to Pittsfield and was defeated by Pittsfield high 11-2. Dave Aiken pitched 7-hit ball for Farmington but eight errors enabled Pittsfield to tally 9 runs. Hood pitched for Pittsfield allowed only 2 hits while striking out 14. Aiken struck out 8 for Farmington. Hutchins and Kingsbury got the only hits for Farmington.

On Friday, May 5, Farmington played its first home game and defeated Coe-Brown 5-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Marshall Gibbs. Bateman of Coe-Brown allowed only four hits, but walked eight men. Marshall Gibbs aided his own cause by getting half of Farmington's four hits and driving in two runs. Gibbs struck out five men and walked only two.

On May 9, Farmington high will travel to Milton to face Nutt high school. As both schools have each won two league games to date and are undefeated in league competition this game should be a good one.

On May 12 Farmington will go to Epping. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:
May 16 Raymond Here
May 17 Holy Rosary There
May 19 Alton Here
May 23 Coe-Brown There
May 26 Nutt Here
May 29 Epping Here
June 2 Raymond There
June 5 Pittsfield Here
June 8 Holy Rosary Here

Junior High Music Projects

Shirley Waldron received first prize for the music projects which were exhibited at the school concert Friday evening. Bette Mae Thomas received second prize and Erwin Flewelling received third. Honorable mention was given to Norma Proulx and Roberta LaChance.

Carol Fenton's play was selected the best one written by the eighth grade. Sylvia Thayer and Sandra Liberty painted scenery for the concert.

Jean Goodwin received an inscribed cup as first prize in the New Hampshire essay contest. Miss Lawrence's room has a new pupil Josephine Quinn. Pauline Tibbetts has entered Grade seven from Berwick Me.

High School Honor Roll

All A's, Bette Baston, Donald Elsemore, Verna Erickson, Rosemary Miller, David Roberts, Adel Demeritt, 3 A's and 1 B. Dorothy Eldridge, Marilyn Miller, Gloria Moulton, Sally Haskell, Shirley Moulton, Barry Hackett, Agnes Diemer, 2 A's and 2 B's, Mary Alice Joy, Arlene Glidden, 1 A and 3 B's, Betty Therrien, Richard Masse, Wanda Daudelin, all B's, Carolyn Demeritt, Joyce Hartford.

In all there were seven seniors, four juniors, four sophomores, and five freshmen on the honor roll.

Junior High Honor Roll

Grade 7
All A's Marilyn Hoadley, Gladys Skidds, A's and B's, Lillian Montgomery, Barbara Hanson, Mabel Hillton, Annette Leveille, Bette Thomas, Floyd Towie, Charles Vickers.

Grade 8

All A's, Sylvia Thayer, Carol Fenton, Jean Goodwin, Sandra Liberty, A's and B's, Erwin Flewelling, Beverly Ferland, Patricia Gardner, Roberta LaChance, Norma Proulx, Edward Yates.

FARMINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

A special board meeting of the Woman's club is called by the president, Mrs. Henry Johnson, at her home at West Milton, on Tuesday, May 16, at 1:30 o'clock. This meeting will be a dessert luncheon and plans will be made for the coming year. All members of the board and committee chairmen are urged to attend. Transportation from the Goodwin public library at 1:15 will be provided.

POLICE ISSUE 40 PARKING TICKETS FIRST DAY

METERS ARE USED

Approximately 40 parking tickets were issued by local police last Friday, May 5, the first day Farmington's 113 parking meters were put into use. Nearly all of those who received tickets were local persons and, included among others was one of Farmington's selectmen, showing plainly that police officers did not show any partiality or favoritism. Most people paid their assessed fines without comment, however, considerable grumbling was heard from others, and many who were not issued tickets.

As the result of the first few days trial given the meters, many suggestions have been offered to the police who some think are wholly responsible for the meters, and to the selectmen who issued the parking regulations. Chiefly among these suggestions are the following:

1 Change the two-hour meters from the present 10 cent fee to five cents for the two-hour time limit. Very few cities or towns charge more than five cents for two hours of parking.
2 Change the meters in front of the bank and the postoffice from 12 minutes to one-hour. These two business places should not be shown any preference over other business establishments.

3 Eliminate charges for parking after 6 p. m. on Fridays. This night being the most appropriate one for conducting shows, sports, and dances in the town hall and other public places in the business area.

Many other suggestions have been offered regarding needed changes in the present set up and no doubt some of the suggestions might be an improvement.

The people of the town of Farmington voted for the meters, therefore they have a right to talk about them. It might be wise to listen in on some of the comments.

OLD STONE LOBBY, HISTORICAL FARMINGTON LANDMARK BEING RAZED

One of Farmington's oldest historical landmarks, the old stone lobby situated on the property of Mrs. Loren D. Hunt, Sr. on Church street is presently being razed and although the large granite blocks which made up the structure, will still remain in Farmington the building itself will soon be only a memory to local residents.

The lobby is being removed by Murray N. Daudelin, who plans to use the stones for a retaining wall on his property on Park drive in the Veterans housing project area. The work is expected to be completed this week.

The old lobby was constructed in 1859 by William H. Sampson according to historical data contained in the museum at the Goodwin library and although no mention was made of its use it is generally thought to have been intended for a temporary jail where lawbreakers were to be confined until judgment was passed on them. It is doubtful however it was ever actually used for this purpose.

The razing also serves another purpose a safety precaution. For many years children of all ages have made this a playground and the thought of someone getting seriously hurt while playing on or around it was constantly a source of concern for the owner.

IN MEMORIAM

Charles Clinton Tilton

Charles Clinton Tilton, aged 88 years, a resident of this town for more than 20 years, died last Thursday, May 4, in a Dover convalescent home, where he had been cared for since last January. He had been in declining health during the winter months and until he was taken to Dover, had been cared for at the home of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tilton of Bunker street.

He was born in Deerfield July 14, 1861, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Tilton, and lived in that community for a great many years, where he worked at farming. He came to this town about 20 years ago and for much of that time lived with his son and family.

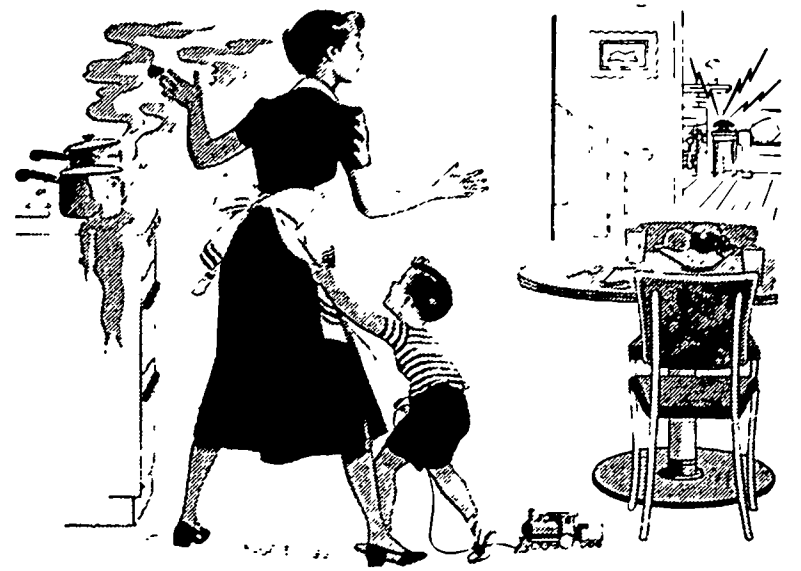
He was well known in Farmington, especially by the older residents. He was an ardent sportsman and was particularly fond of "coon" hunting, and could relate many interesting experiences resulting from his years of hunting.

He leaves two sons, Charles A. of Farmington, and Lloyd C. of Northwood, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, at the home of Lloyd C. Tilton, in Northwood. Burial was in the family lot in Deerfield cemetery.

Village & Farm Property For Sale
Geo. F. Leighton
Tel. 205
32 Grove St. Farmington

Ever Been in a Spot Like This?

It's a three-ring circus Junior's at your apron strings. Dinner's boiling over. And then the telephone rings way off in the living room!



YOU CAN SEE how an extension telephone would help in this kitchen! Convenient, too, in bedroom, den, upstairs hall, or in the basement.

day - generally less than your daily newspaper. Call your telephone business office for details.

If yours is a rambling ranch house, large apartment, or two-story home, you'll find that an extension telephone is a great step-saver day in, day out. Enjoy this extra convenience for only pennies.

Putting in extensions does not delay service for people waiting for telephones, nor does it delay filling requests for changes in existing service. An extension involves only an instrument while in other cases central office equipment or cable may be required.

GIVE HIM TIME TO ANSWER YOUR CALL



Allow about a minute. Your friend may be in the backyard, upstairs, or in the basement. You may save disappointment and an extra call if you don't hang up too soon.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CONG. LADIES' AID

A regular meeting of the aid and crafts department will be held in the vestry Wednesday afternoon May 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for achievement day will be discussed.

Seventeen members of the home demonstration group joined groups in Rochester, Dover, and Somersworth May 5 and journeyed to Portsmouth on a tour which was planned by the county leader Mrs. Shirley Smith Weeks. They first visited Bernard & Morrill Co. and were given a most cordial welcome by the executives. Coffee was served in the cafeteria and each lady was given a can of some product of the plant as she went out. The next stop was at the Greymoor Hotel where luncheon was served in the Beachcomber room after which Roger

Whittington gave an interesting talk on interior decorating. From there they visited the huge warehouse of The First National Store and Bakery, which has been built about a year. Each lady was given a banana and a loaf of bread. The rest of the day was spent with shopping. Members of the group contributed toward their transportation and the funds in turn were given to the benefits for the Frisbie Memorial hospital. All report a most enjoyable and profitable day.

The Ladies' Aid society held its regular monthly meeting at the vestry on Wednesday May 3 with Mrs. Everett Emerson president, presiding. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Normand P. Liberty. A fine report on the conference at Lee was read by Mrs. Harry Thayer. Ladies attending the conference were Mrs. Mildred Clarkson, Mrs. Augusta Harrison, Mrs. Ethel Hayes and Mrs. Velzora Thayer.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Mildred Clarkson, who directed the Ladies' Aid chorus in a Festival of Spring songs. Soloist was Mrs. Sherburne Buckler. The program was presented before a large and appreciative audience.

Refreshments of cream puffs, ice cream, chocolate sauce and coffee was served by Mrs. Harriet LeFavour, chairman, and members of the southern star group.

NOTICE

Carl C. Blanchard, Alex C. Haskell, Maude B. Horne, Aubrey King, Frank W. Lord, William C. Lord, Dr. J. L. McLaughlin, Francis J. Mooney, Dr. R. H. Morrison, Eugene F. Nute, George C. Roberts, Rufus W. Rundlett, Carl S. Thomas, Leslie B. Twombly and Frank E. Webster have been elected directors of the Farmington Building and Loan association, and have taken the oath of office.
Maude B. Horne, Sec.

Plumbing & Heating

\$1.25 per hour

Walter J. Searles

You may leave calls at

Place's Esso Station, Central Street
TEL. FARMINGTON 4961 OR NORTH BARNSTEAD 18-13

Chore Time Study First Step In Reducing Labor On Dairy Farms

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Time is one of the most important factors in dairy farming. This is true, particularly during the summer when field work must be considered. Regardless of extra jobs, however, dairymen cannot rush their milk handling chores. For rushing often leads

to carelessness and carelessness is a close ally of rejected milk. The problem then is either to work from dawn to dusk during busy seasons, or to reduce time spent in performing essential dairy operations. Obviously, the second objective is the most desirable. But, how to go about it? Dairy specialists say that the first step is to study your work habits and to jot down the various chores to be done. Then, record the time required and the distance traveled in handling each job.

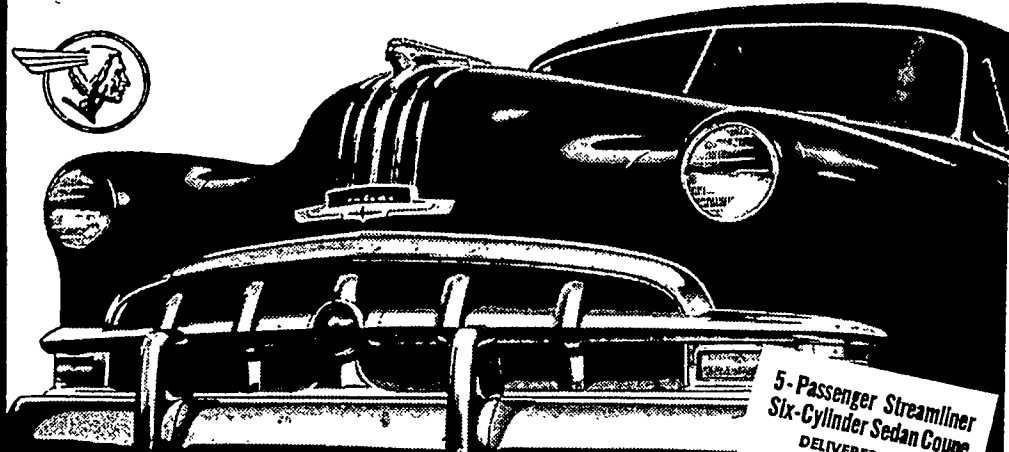


MILKING CHORE—made easier when it's done by machine.

The result may be revealing. For many farmers will discover they have been back-tracking all over the barn without knowing it. By going over travel routes and milking operations methodically, most will find they can eliminate unnecessary steps and speed up milking handling chores while increasing the quality of their product.

Along with travel time, dairymen also should look to their equipment. Milking machines are standard equipment on most electrified farms today. Their use reduces to a minimum the time and labor spent in this chore since most cows can be milked by machine in from three to five minutes. Fast milking is essential to complete milking because the let-down of milk remains at a maximum for only a few minutes. Also, you may want to investigate pipe line milkers. In this setup, milk passes from the cow into a receiver and then through a pipe directly into the milk house. If you have electricity—and more than 85% of the farmers do—it is good business to look into cooling your milk electrically. There are several different types of electric milk coolers available. All of them, however, offer the same advantages. They eliminate the work and costs involved in storing and handling ice for cooling purposes, provide thermostatic controls and give the farmer assurance that his milk will be quickly and economically cooled to the degree desired. Electricity consumed averages from 25 to 30 kilowatt hours of power per month for cooling 10 gallons of milk per day.

So Big—So Good—So Beautiful!



Dollar for Dollar—you can't beat a PONTIAC!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Power-Packed Six-Cylinder Engines—Choice of Six or Eight
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

Naturally, we like to hear people talk about Pontiac's new low price—Pontiac value is something to talk about! But the most important fact about Pontiac is this: Pontiac's value is far bigger than its price! That's why more people are buying new Pontiacs today than ever before. Pontiac is a wonderful car to own, a wonderful car to drive, a wonderful car to be seen in. And, with only ordinary care, Pontiac keeps on being a wonderful car for a long, long time. Come on in and see for yourself.

RICKER'S GARAGE
SPRING STREET FARMINGTON, N. H.



Quartet Of Styles For A Twinkle-Toed Summer

Here are eight steps to a stylish "understanding" that will keep you well-shod around the clock all spring and summer-long. Left to right, from the fashion pages of Cosmopolitan magazine, are: high-strapped, patent sandals, Dior-designed and L. Miller-made for \$24.95; snoco-fitted, white pumps by Rhythm Step at \$12.95; Fortunet's red leather beach sandals that are easy on feet, eyes and purse at \$6.95; and a pair of shantung pumps, made in several colors by Paradise to sell for less than \$19.