

Illinois
R.E.N.
RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS
May, 1968

**Abundant
Power From
Southern
Illinois
Power Co-op
Near Marion**

National News Notes

Two Iowa power co-ops are merged

■ Two Iowa generation and transmission cooperatives have merged with expected gains in efficiency and lower power costs.

The merger was approved recently at Board meetings of Central Iowa Power Cooperative and Southwestern Federated Power Cooperative. The new organization serves 13 distribution cooperatives with 46,800 member-owners.

John Irving, president of Federated, said the merger "will increase the opportunity for continued lower wholesale power rates, will increase the opportunity to share in future nuclear power plants, strengthen its position financially and provide greater overall strength in operation."

The power cooperative, with a current generating capacity of 124 megawatts, hopes to participate in the construction of a 550 megawatt nuclear power plant being planned by the investor-owned Iowa Electric Light & Power Co.

Senator has praise for budget help

■ The chairman of the Senate Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee has praised the nation's electric cooperatives for helping the federal government meet its financial obligations during the strain on the national budget.

Sen. Spessard Holland of Florida said "I think the program is to be congratulated" on an effort which reduced demands on the U. S. Treasury during the last fiscal year by an estimated \$104.7 million.

His praise came during a hearing on the Rural Electrification Administration budget request for the fiscal year beginning July 1. During the hearing, REA Administrator Norman M. Clapp noted that REA borrowers have been using contingency funds for new facilities, deferring construction whenever possible and increasing their advance payments.

Meanwhile, rural electric leaders are warning that a continuation of a restrictive loan program can result in blackouts across rural America because facilities must be greatly expanded to meet the fast growing power needs.

Families in Wisconsin without power

■ Sen. Gaylord Nelson noted recently that his home state of Wisconsin "still has families who must live without electricity."

In a speech to the annual meeting of a Wisconsin electric cooperative, Sen. Nelson said, "REA cooperatives are charged with the responsibility of serving everyone within their area.

"Private companies must accept similar responsibility if they are going to contend that the job of electrifying the countryside has been completed. We must complete this unfinished business."

A group of nine families in Marinette County, Wis., he said, still must live without electricity because they cannot afford the high cost (\$700 to \$5,000 each) to bring electricity to their home from a private power line one to two miles away. In Sawyer County, Wis., a group of 14 Indian and two non-Indian families is seeking federal help in getting electric power.

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MAY, 1968

Young People . . .



Our Future Leaders

Look at your children—and the young people of your neighborhood.

In their hands they hold the future of electric cooperatives.

In but a few short years they will be voting members of their home cooperative, approving or rejecting decisions of the board of directors.

Or, far worse, damning the cooperative by their indifference.

SOME cooperative leaders say today's young people couldn't care less about the operation—and the future—of their cooperative.

We disagree. Wherever we go we meet and talk with splendid young people, bright-eyed, vigorous, lively, laughing, hard-working, highly intelligent, confident—and anxious to help shape the future.

TYPICAL are the young people pictured on this page. They're part of the group that last year participated in the cooperatives' "Youth to Washington" tour. Young people such as these are interested in their cooperatives. They know cooperative problems.

Ultimately they will replace fine pioneers such as Ira L. Sieben, who has served on the Farmers Mutual Electric Company board of directors at Geneseo since that cooperative was founded 32 years ago.

Now he is retiring—a very real loss to the cooperative.

But young people, building for the future, eventually will be ready for positions of leadership.

NOT ALL, of course, can serve in official capacities. But all can serve—and well—by becoming well-informed, dedicated members of the cooperatives in which they are part owners.

That's why Illinois' cooperatives are so interested in providing their young people, and all of their members, with reliable, factual information about their organizations, their problems, their goals and their contributions to the betterment of the areas they serve.

One important way they do this is through their own publication, the Illinois Rural Electric News.

The need for municipal electric systems and Illinois electric cooperatives to work together in solving mutual problems was stressed repeatedly recently in Springfield.

The occasion was the spring meeting of the Illinois Municipal Utilities Association, with sessions attended by numerous cooperative representatives as well as representatives of municipal systems. They came from throughout Illinois.

S.R. FARIS of Winchester, chairman of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperative Power Supply Committee, presented one of the chief addresses.

He stressed that both the cooperatives and the municipal utilities "must be concerned at all times with the wholesale cost of energy and the assurance of an ample power supply to meet our present and future power requirements."

In these times of steadily mounting operating costs, he pointed out, the greatest opportunity of reducing expenses is through reduction in power supply costs.

There is, he said, great room for improvement in this field.

"**POWER COSTS** in Illinois are still 16 per cent higher than the present national average," he said, "and they represent 46 per cent of the electric cooperatives' annual cost.

"Self-generation has been on a limited scale which has not permitted us to realize the economies of large bulk power generation.

"In some of our neighboring states where there has been a continuous and concerted effort by all cooperatives working together to reduce power costs, we find such costs considerably lower than those in Illinois."

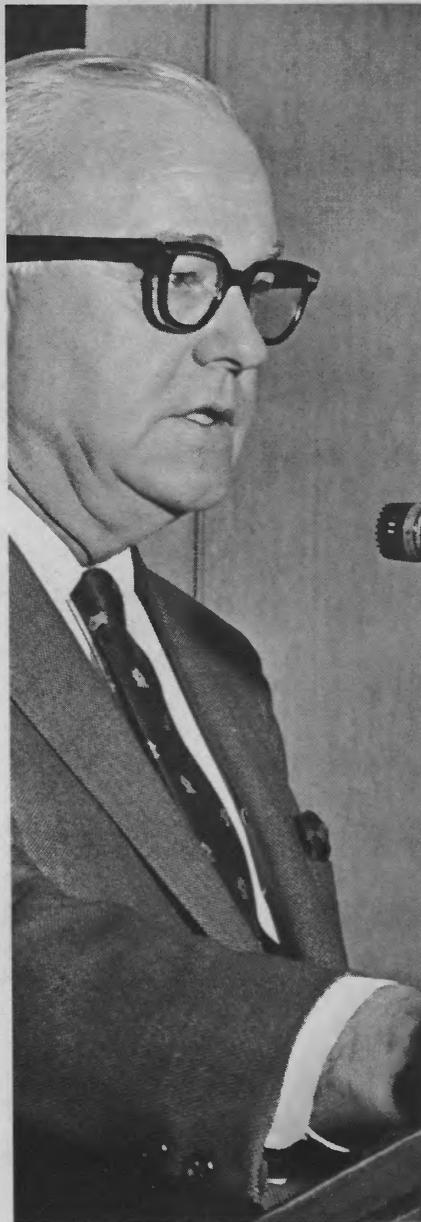
BUT THE ILLINOIS picture is improving.

"Today," Mr. Faris said, "the rural electric cooperatives in Illinois are united in their efforts to do something about their power supply costs and security.

"It has taken a long time for us to come to the realization that we can do something about it if we combine our efforts and approach the problem as one system furnishing the combined power requirements of all rural electric systems. . . .

"I am sure that the municipal utilities in our state have the same problems with regard to power supply costs and security as we do.

"We have an opportunity now to plan together and eventually we



S. R. FARIS

CO-OPS WORKING WITH CITY SYSTEMS

hope that through our combined efforts with you we can accomplish the solution to these problems."

MR. FARIS emphasized the potentials of the Yankee-Dixie Power Association in which cooperatives as well as municipal systems are vitally interested.

The system as proposed now would provide substantially lower-priced electricity to residents of at least 22 states, including some in Illinois.

Its area would reach from Maine down the industrial coast to Florida and westward to Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois. It would include the bulk of America's population and productive facilities.

YANKEE-DIXIE, being carefully studied by Illinois electric cooperatives and others, has been described as:

"A bold, gigantic, yet practical plan that will ultimately reduce wholesale rates to a fraction of present cost, based on large, economical generating stations located at mine mouth to combine the economy of optimum efficiency with low-cost fuel.

"It is a network of extra high voltage transmission designed to eliminate to the full extent possible a recurrence of an area blackout such as struck the east during 1966.

"Yankee-Dixie is a concept that can be as strong or as weak as those who are dedicated to low-cost power care to make it.

CAN IT become a reality?

Men such as Mr. Faris and many other leaders of electric cooperatives in Illinois believe that it can—and will.

One projection calls for operation of the central section, including Illinois, within six and one-half to seven years after specific planning starts.

There is, Mr. Faris said, much to be done before this takes place. He expressed optimism that significant progress is already being made—and will continue in the future.

Although the Yankee-Dixie concept has been advanced chiefly by consumer-oriented utilities, leaders expect that large investor-owned systems will play major roles in the program.

Funds for the project would come from the public money market, not from federal sources.

Illinois electric cooperative members, and all electricity consumers, will be hearing much more on this subject.



Marion Co-op Helps Southern Illinois Area

"Many people see things as they are and ask, 'Why?'"

"I dream of things that never were and ask, 'Why not?'"

—John F. Kennedy

Dreams do come true, sometimes. And one coming true in Southern Illinois resulted in creation of Southern Illinois Power Co-operative near Marion.

Organized in 1948 at Dongola, its first 15 miles of line were energized in 1961. Today it provides abundant power, at cost, to the 25,000 member-owners of three distribution cooperatives whose headquarters are at Dongola, Steeleville and Eldorado.

Buildings—and men—make a cooperative great, and in this Southern Illinois Power Cooperative is blessed. Its steam generating plant near Marion is one of the most modern of its type in the land. And Herwald Smith, draftsman, is typical of the 64 employes dedicated to serving Southern Illinois residents.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Power Co-operative's ultra-modern plant near Marion is capable of lighting 330,000 100-watt bulbs continuously, night and day.

It is a "good citizen," vitally interested in the economic and social welfare of every resident within the 22 southernmost counties that it serves.

It is a tax-paying cooperative. Last year its taxes, state, local and federal, amounted to \$142,240. These went to build roads, maintain schools, to help pay salaries of countless government employes.

THE COOPERATIVE now employs 64 men and women, all living with the counties served by the Marion power plant.

The payroll last year was \$568,000. This, of course, went to pay more taxes, to buy food, clothing, shelter, entertainment, education—and for savings.

And last year alone the cooperative bought more than 154,500 tons of coal from area mines, providing more jobs, contributing additionally to the improving economy of Southern Illinois.

A dream? Yes. And it continues. Men such as the present board of directors—K. R. Douglas, Ray Webb, R. S. Holt, Guy Casper, Jr., W. L. Bradley, Frank Easdale, Roger C. Lentz, George Pape, R. T. Reeves, Harry Sickmeyer, Bill Cadle and Milo Thurston—continue to dream of ways to better serve the Southern Illinois they love.

—J.F.T.



Air Age Hits Carbondale

By Charles E. Albright

In the last 18 years, Carbondale's population has zoomed to 21,500, more than double its 1950 census. Even that fast growth pales in comparison to the surging student body enrolled on Southern Illinois University's campus at Carbondale. In less than two decades, the university has grown from a fledgling with 3,100 students to a jet-age role with 19,000 students, and more coming each year.

"It's rather fantastic, isn't it?" asked a native southern Illinoian with an insatiable interest in aviation. "How much does Southern Illinois Airport have to do with it? It's hard to say, but I'm certain the growth of the city, the college and the airport go hand in hand."

GENE SEIBERT'S friendly eyes darted to a silver model of a DC-8, an airliner which made its first flight nearly ten years after the Carbondale airport was opened on June 1, 1950.

The aviator's thoughts went back to the days following World War II and a decision that wasn't entirely pleasing to his father, a pharmacist with a promising business he had hoped to leave one of his sons.

"Dad was nice about my working at the airport, probably because he thought it was a passing fancy and that I would soon come to my senses," remembers the Carbondale airport's first and only manager.

"Dad, like a great number of people, used to be unimpressed with the aviation industry. I remember one day when he needed help at the drugstore. He told Mom: 'Call Gene. He's out at the airport and not doing anything.'"

BUT POST-WAR America was experiencing an unprecedented growth, and many transportation industry leaders had their eyes turned to the skies. Tremendous volumes of mail requiring early delivery gave aviation an early impetus. Other cargo followed. Soon passengers formed lines at air ticket counters.

Commercial air traffic, at first, bypassed the smaller cities and larger towns. Still, air hobbyists

needed facilities. It was these "cow-pasture pilots" who sparked the interest which eventually led to construction of all-weather landing strips, and ultimately hangars, service and repair shops.

Taxpayers in Carbondale and Murphysboro townships of Jackson County were among those voting to form an airport authority which would build and administer an airport. Those residents now pay a tax rate of five mills for their lighted, bituminous runways and sparkling buildings three miles northwest of Carbondale.

Today, Southern Illinois Airport is literally bursting at the seams. Large craft find the runways too short, people crowd the administration building and the air overhead flourishes with traffic.

"WE KNEW IT was coming and we've been preparing for it," opines Mr. Seibert. "We'll soon break ground for a new \$250,000 administration building and we're negotiating to buy 80 acres for 1,400-foot extensions to our runways. (One is now 4,400 feet long, and the second is 4,100.)"

"We feel these improvements will add greatly to our ability to meet the needs, needs which are growing so fast that we're already one of the state's busiest airports."

Mr. Seibert has figures to back up his claim. In May 1967, the Federal Aviation Administration made a count of "operations" at Southern Illinois Airport. (An operation is a landing or a take-off.) That actual count for one month was projected to a year's total of 126,000 operations. Mr. Seibert estimates the 1968 total will exceed 150,000.

IN COMPARISON, Illinois', and the world's busiest commercial airport—Chicago's O'Hare Field—had 588,527 operations in the last fiscal year.

Totals for other Illinois airports: Chicago's Midway, 278,939; University of Illinois Airport at Champaign, 210,232; Capital Airport at Springfield, 184,229; Greater Rockford Airport, 180,778; Greater Pe-



There now are 73 aircraft based at the Carbondale airport owned by Southern Illinois Airport Authority and operated by Southern Illinois University.



Ong Airlines, with its Illinois office in Carbondale, operates carrier services from Southern Illinois Airport to St. Louis and to Chicago via Springfield.



Gene Seibert directs operations from his office in the electrically heated administration building. A planned \$250,000 building also will be all electric.

oria Airport, 143,223, and Quad City Airport at Moline, 139,411.

One of the many airports with lower operation counts than Carbondale is Decatur's Municipal Airport with 53,858. One could expect Decatur, with a population four times as large as Carbondale's, to have a busier airport.

Mr. Seibert explains: "The bulk of our traffic is built around our student training program. Right now we have about 150 student pilots, and 106 of them are SIU students studying flying as part of their curriculum.

"Another 70 SIU students are enrolled in our maintenance courses. We offer a two-year program in aeronautical engineering or management. Our graduates are eagerly sought by the airlines."

THIS TRAINING is given through the aviation technology program of SIU's vocational technical institute. Surplus craft, modern jet engines, mock-ups of airplane systems and expert instruction provide students an attractive education with starting salaries as high as \$8,500.

SIU has another close link with the airport. The university has a long-term contract to provide the "fixed-base services" and other management functions at the airport.

A THIRD MEMBER of the team is Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association, the airport's power supplier. Cooperative Manager R. S. Holt and staff members such as Richard E. Robinson and A. E. Ramsey see team efforts such as this as a major factor in the rapid growth of the Carbondale-Murphysboro area.

They point out that quality education, modern transportation and adequate power are prerequisites for a community, particularly if a community is to grow and prosper. This, they say, is why Egyptian Electric actively works with others to continue the economic development of Southern Illinois.

"The future is up there," Mr. Seibert said, pointing to the sky during a stroll around the airport. "It'll take us as high and as far as we want, but not without working and cooperating. Look what's happened here in the past two decades, and remember that the first satellite was launched just 11 years ago. Who knows what's ahead?"

'Yankee-Dixie Program Can Benefit Millions'

By John F. Temple

A big, cheery attorney from Louisville, Ky., stood before a group of cooperative and municipal electric system representatives in Springfield the other day, told a couple of jokes—and then said in all seriousness:

"Your very existence is threatened. Your ability to stay in business, to continue serving your customers, your members, is in doubt."

The man was Philip Ardery, attorney for the Rural Electric Cooperatives Corp. and a member of the Legislative Advisory Committee for Yankee-Dixie.

Yankee-Dixie is the program now under the most serious consideration through which sponsors, including many municipal and elec-

tion and transmission.

Addressing municipal system representatives, Mr. Ardery said:

"There was a time not so long ago when your tax advantages through your ability to finance your programs through tax free revenue bonds were sufficient that you could meet the competition of the huge power companies.

"That was in the fairly recent days when a 100-megawatt generating unit was considered quite large. Now plants are far larger and the advantages they produce far transcend the tax and revenue bonding advantages the municipal systems have had and the ability of the electric cooperatives to borrow money from REA at 2 per cent."

Mr. Ardery silently looked over his audience. Then:

"So it becomes a matter of absolute necessity that you gain for yourself some of the advantages of size if you are to remain in business. Some of us don't realize how rapidly this change is taking place."

MR. ARDERY was saying, in effect, that neither municipal systems nor electric cooperatives, regardless of size and strength, today can afford to "go it alone," to depend only on their own resources, their own initiative, their own shrewdness.

One cooperative, "cut off from the herd," can find itself quickly in greater trouble than most wise and experienced leaders previously had thought possible.

He was saying that this is a time for municipal systems and for electric cooperatives to work within their own organizations as never before.

YANKEE-DIXIE, a vitally important program that will mean greater prosperity for millions upon millions of people, is blazing a new trail, the Kentucky legal specialist told his listeners.

"Originally we thought the ideal way to establish Yankee-Dixie was through special legislation," he said.

"But that was the year the electric cooperatives came a cropper in their efforts to get support for their sensible and unselfish supplemental financing legislation. This

(Continued on Page 11)



John Hunter, left, and Philip Ardery at Yankee-Dixie meeting.

tric cooperative leaders, hope to provide drastic cuts in the cost of electric power.

MR. ARDERY quickly listed a few of the mergers and consolidations that have been taking place in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states.

These, and others, he said, are occurring at an amazing rate as commercial utilities race to gain the economies of great size coming about as part of changing technology in the field of electric genera-

Is That Old Range Due For Change?

You might have thought 18 years is long enough for an electric range to provide faithful, trouble-free service, but Mrs. Ernest Schroeder of Sadorus wasn't too sure.

"I know it's a fine stove," she said recently. "I'm not quite sure they build them that way today."

The question arose after Mr. Schroeder won a gleaming new Hotpoint range at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association annual meeting in Dallas.

It was delivered recently at the Schroeder's spacious farm home, just as Mrs. Schroeder was preparing lunch.

WHILE WALTER R. SMITH, manager of Illini Electric Cooperative of Champaign, looked on, Robert E. Taylor, St. Louis sales counselor for Hotpoint, made the presentation.

"Don't worry about reliability of this new stove," he smiled at Mrs. Schroeder. "It's as durable as it is beautiful. And it's loaded with features that had hardly been dreamed of 18 years ago when Hotpoint built your old range."

Mrs. Schroeder's "old" range didn't look old. In fact, it looked almost new.

"Let's see what's been changed," Mr. Taylor said.

"You'll notice that the heating elements stand up higher, above the top surface. One reason is that the elements become considerably hotter than before. More heat.

"They also heat up almost instantaneously. At sales meetings we offer our salesmen one dollar for every second they can hold onto an element after the current is applied. I'll tell you, we don't lose many dollars that way!"

"You'll notice that the stove is much narrower than your old stove. It takes up less space. But you'll also notice that the oven is much larger! You'll like that feature. But you'll like another feature even more.

"**THIS MODERN Hotpoint** comes with a self-clean oven that automatically ends cleaning care—electrically. The process takes only seconds to start; everything else is automatic. You'll be amazed as your new oven cleans up like brand new, every time. Every hard-to-clean area is done effortlessly, efficiently and economically—even the shelves."

Mrs. Schroeder was convinced. Out went the old range. In came the new. And preparation of lunch, 1968-style, was under way almost immediately.

One week later Mrs. Schroeder had developed an almost boundless enthusiasm for her new stove. "It's

in the unobtrusive touches of tasteful decoration, the arrangement of pictures, the selection and placement of furniture.

The home, of course, is loaded with electrical products—including an electric organ in the living room.

Handsomely displayed is Mrs. Schroeder's collection of cups and saucers, including sets from every state and several foreign countries. One mustache cup, hand-painted, was made in 1864—104 years ago.

The Schroeders and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schroeder, operate an 800-acre farm. The father is a director of Illini Electric Cooperative.



Everyone's happy with new electric range. From left: Mrs. Ernest Schroeder, Walter R. Smith and Robert E. Taylor.

wonderful," she said. "They've made so many improvements. It's a pleasure to use this stove."

MR. AND MRS. SCHROEDER live in a trim farm home that is close to 80 years old and probably will be standing tall and proud 80 years from now. It used to be heated by oil. Today it boasts electric heat—and the annual heating bill is about \$80 less than before.

Mrs. Schroeder has been a 4-H leader for years and has been particularly active in Homemakers Extension work. Her home shows it

"This is a progressive farm," Mr. Smith said, "operated with real efficiency. It might be described as an example of how electric cooperative people throughout our territory and throughout all of Illinois are building a better life through cooperative activities and through the sensible use of their greatest modern servant—electricity."

One more word about electricity: Mr. Taylor pointed out that it isn't necessary to permit appliances and equipment to wear out completely before replacement. New products, he said, are better than ever. Try them!

Mayfield Says Co-ops Blessed by Challenges

So you have problems. Tough! You're not likely to get much sympathy from a former school-teacher named Charles S. Mayfield.

"Sure, we all have problems," he said recently. "Electric cooperatives and Farm Bureaus are no exceptions.

"But problems facing these organizations are wonderful challenges. They are as difficult, as interesting and as great as those that faced pioneers in the early days of this country."

Mr. Mayfield was addressing the eighth annual Farm Bureau dinner meeting sponsored by Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative at Galatia in Saline County. Attending were 125 cooperative and Farm Bureau leaders from the nine-county area served by the cooperative.

MR. MAYFIELD was reared in Hardin County. He holds degrees from Southern Illinois University and Oberlin College and now is secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The future? It's bright, Mr. Mayfield seemed to be saying, because electric cooperative—and farm organization members—will make it so.

"You ought to be glad you have some problems to solve," Mr. Mayfield said cheerfully. "I don't believe anyone can successfully maintain that agriculture is a decadent, phasing out industry. Today's farmer feeds 25 people where he used to feed ten. He's more important, not less.

"We've had population changes every year since the Civil War. Big cities today are building walls around us. But we're not going to be alarmed. We've had 190 years of experience as to what we can do in a free country.

"The only people without problems are those in the cemetery—and we ought to thank the good Lord that we have these problems."

MR. MAYFIELD said Farm Bureau and related organizations and electric cooperatives are the "original do-it-yourselfers" groups. And



Among leaders at a recent electric cooperative-Farm Bureau meeting at Galatia, in Saline County, were, from left, State Rep. James E. Eatherly (R-Galatia), Charles S. Mayfield, Roger C. Lentz and John Small. Ray Webb, vice president of Southeastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Eldorado, presided.

the basic principles on which they were founded remain the same.

But rural areas residents need to use their skills and resources wisely, the speaker continued. They can make mistakes—but they will never stop trying.

Mr. Mayfield looked over his audience and a twinkle appeared in his eyes. "They remind me of the PTA program I once saw," he said. "Five little girls, each carrying one letter, were to spell out the word 'Hello' on the stage.

"The first four scampered out in fine form . . . but the fifth was slow. Finally she showed up—only to go to the wrong end of the line, while the audience roared.

"But we keep right on trying."

MR. MAYFIELD called electric cooperatives "one of the most sophisticated and finest farm area organizations in the nation today."

He said the cooperatives and the Farm Bureau have worked together most effectively in the past—and Farm Bureau stands ready to continue this teamwork in the future.

Challenges? Problems? Dangers? Of course. "And if our cooperatives aren't careful they could find themselves in the same situation as the 13th little pig—when the table was set for only 12."

ONE THING badly needed, Mr. Mayfield stressed, is a continuing educational program. A new generation is coming on. It should not be taken for granted.

"There's a generation now that never heard of Hoot Gibson or a rumble seat," he said, "who never tasted homemade root beer or corn-silk cigarettes, never heard of

Omaha Beach and Tarawa, cannot imagine gas rationing and bell-bottomed trousers, cares little about digging mayapple root or making rabbit traps, never chased an ice wagon for the chips, never had a haircut with hand-powered clippers, never wore a mustard poultice, never cranked an automobile, sent a penny postcard, hitched up a horse, carried a bucket of coal, chewed roof tar . . . or felt a depression."

But, Mr. Mayfield said, they're wonderful people and the future lies with them.

HE RECOMMENDED two publications as a source of information concerning the electric cooperatives and the future of rural areas. One is "The Electric Cooperative In Illinois," prepared by the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives. He termed this a goldmine of valuable information.

The other is the Illinois Rural Electric News, official publication of the electric cooperatives. He called special attention to an article in the November, 1967, issue dealing with future developments in agriculture.

Ray Webb, vice president of Southeastern, presided at the Galatia meeting. He pointed out that electric cooperative and Farm Bureau people frequently are the same individuals, with common interests in agriculture and maximum developments of their areas.

Roger C. Lentz, Southeastern manager, introduced Mr. Mayfield. And John Small, a veteran Southeastern director, described State Rep. James E. Eatherly (R-Galatia), a special guest, as a long-time friend of electric cooperatives.

'Youth to Washington' Plans Are Completed

Some of Illinois' finest young people are getting ready for one of the most exciting events thus far in their lives: the electric cooperatives' "Youth to Washington" spring tour.

Participants will be winners of essay contests sponsored by 23 of the 27 distribution cooperatives in Illinois. They will include more than 50 high school students, most of them juniors.

THOMAS H. MOORE, general manager of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, said detailed plans have been completed. The tour should be, he said, the most exciting in the nine-year history of such Illinois programs.

Jerry L. Campbell, administrative assistant to Mr. Moore, is coordinating arrangements for participating cooperatives. He, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Crosno of Corn Belt Electric Cooperative, Bloomington, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hecke will serve as chaperones. Mr. Hecke is director of information for AIEC.

MR. CAMPBELL said contest winners will leave AIEC headquarters at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 8, aboard two air-conditioned buses. They will return at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 16.

In Washington they will join several hundred similar winners from nearly 30 other states. And they'll have an opportunity to see more of Washington and visit more national

leaders than ordinary tourists would in several weeks, Mr. Campbell said.

In addition to national shrines, the Illinois young people will visit headquarters of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. They also will meet with Rural Electrification Administration officials. One top event will be a moonlight cruise on the Potomac River.

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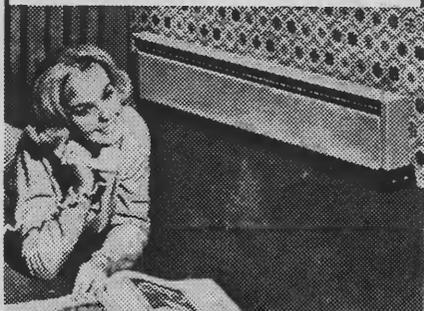
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Yankee-Dixie Program

(Continued from Page 7)

legislation would have enabled most of the cooperatives eventually to borrow needed funds either from their own electric bank or from the open money market, rather than from the government.

"But their efforts to achieve enabling legislation were so completely demolished by their opposition in Congress that we just gave up on our own legislative plan. We decided that obviously if the electric cooperatives, with their broad experience and their outstanding legislative ability, couldn't get their reasonable program through Congress, we would be foolish to go to Congress and try to get our new and far-reaching program approved through completely new legislation.

"So we decided to achieve our goal more or less under the present law, and we are quite confident we will be successful—and millions of people will benefit."

COMMISSIONER John Hunter of the Springfield City Water Light and Power Department presided at

the Springfield meeting.

He told how Illinois cooperatives and municipal systems have worked effectively together in the past. He predicted an intensification of this teamwork—with mutual benefit to all concerned, including the public.

And he predicted ultimate success for the Yankee-Dixie program through which, he said, it is quite possible to effect drastic reductions in the price consumers pay for that vital commodity, electricity.

HE INTRODUCED J. D. Brown, deputy manager of the American Public Power Association, Washington. Mr. Brown pointed out that Illinois has one great advantage over some of the more than 22 states interested in the multi-billion dollar Yankee-Dixie program. That advantage, he said, is the excellent relations existing between the cooperatives and the municipal systems.

"One of the things these two groups have in common is that they are small in comparison with some of the giant commercial systems," he observed.

"But it is obvious, also, that by working together you can employ the excellent legal and engineering talent that is essential to your success. Such cooperation makes your relatively small units far more effective."

ORVILLE FOREMAN of Jacksonville has, with his firm, been employed to provide legal aid in working out guidelines for Yankee-Dixie development on behalf of Illinois electric cooperatives.

"Gentlemen," he said, "mark you well. . . . if the municipal systems and the cooperatives stand fore-square and united on this program we're going to get this job done."

THOMAS H. MOORE, general manager of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, outlined steps that are being taken to implement the program in Illinois.

He said an engineering firm is making preliminary studies here, providing essential data.

He, like Commissioner Hunter, said municipal systems should have a vital part in the program "because the feasibility of all of this work is dependent on how well we can work together."



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New manager of Rural Electric Convenience Cooperative Co., Auburn, is Roy D. Goode who was the cooperative's director of member service and sales the past 18 years. Mr. Goode succeeds Ralph V. White who has retired and moved to Florida.



"Miss Menard Electric Cooperative of 1968" is Patricia Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cline of Pleasant Plains. Patricia was named queen at the cooperative's annual meeting in Petersburg recently.



S. J. Miller, manager of Wayne-White Counties Electric Cooperative, Fairfield, has been named one of ten area vice presidents of the Wabash Valley Association.



James Hayward (standing left), assistant extension adviser in Sangamon County, and James D. Ross, engineer with Central Illinois Public Service Co., direct a class on the fundamentals of electricity for 4-H club members. Sessions were held in the office of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives south of Springfield.

News From Norris Electric

NEWTON, ILLINOIS

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed on Saturday. Telephone 404—Newton.

To report an outage after Office Hours call Mrs. Wilma Bever, Newton; Joe Ware, John Tabb, or Gene French, at Newton; Francis Smith at Claremont, or Cloyce Johnson at Lawrenceville.

Along this time of the year there are a lot of things that make me mad as the very devil. Just to list a few of them:

No. 1. I never seem to get enough to eat, and my wife is one of the finest cooks in the world. She makes better buttermilk pie than anybody I've ever known, but if I eat too much of it I (a) get sick (b) my pants don't fit and (c) I get very unhappy for being a big, fat slob.

No. 2. My garden is always too wet to get early radishes and lettuce, and some of my neighbors always have them before I do. This makes me unhappy and very sad, but I never seem too sad to refuse the offer of some of the crisp, fresh radishes or leaf lettuce that they always shake in my face before mine gets big enough to eat. But down underneath I'm really burned up about it.

The one thing in particular that really sets me on fire and gives me the heebie-geebees is a certain group of people who insist on infuriating me beyond the limit of human endurance.



Damon Williams
Manager

These people are a dedicated, sly, elusive and facetious lot. They look at you with evasive eyes and take a very dim view of anyone following their actions or what they're up to. They hold secret, clandestine meetings among their fraternity and they will go to extreme lengths not to divulge any of the secrets of their habits, what they are doing, where they are going and how they perpetuate the acts that they are guilty of.

They are also sadists because they will come in and flaunt in your face the very acts that they are guilty of committing. They will entice you and beguile you and make you so jealous that you don't know what to do. You get so infuriated with them that you can hardly contain yourself.

Now, before I go ahead and divulge the name of these persons, I will tell you that their most terrible weapon is made up of a tiny vegetable that they call a "mushroom." These people, these sly devils, are the mushroom hunters of our country who can always find more mushrooms than I can. They take eternal delight in showing me, who is supposed to be a great white hunter, that I really don't know a danged thing about hunting anything and that they are the champions of all hunters — the mushroom hunter. God rest his merry soul. P.S.—if you think I'm kidding, I'm not—at least not too much.

People—And the State They Serve

Illinois—with proud citizens and a rich heritage — this year celebrates its sesquicentennial, a memorable milestone for the union's 21st state.

From Chicago to Cairo, change has swept the state. Cities stand where prairie grass abounded, highways have replaced Indian trails, oaks have given way to corn. And the "Land of Lincoln" pushes on.

Change, too, has brought technological advances such as the automobile and electricity. For rural Illinoisans, the automobile has taken them to the city, electricity has brought city comforts to the farm.

And it's a two-way street. Benefits have come to urban Illinois and to rural Illinois. Arm in arm, they go into the future.



Two of the 50 some Illinois high school youngsters who will win trips to Washington, D.C., this summer from 23 participating electric cooperatives are Debbie Zinn (center) and Nancy Knoche, both of Warsaw. They are receiving congratulations from Donald Kerr, president of Western Illinois Electrical Coop., Carthage.



October again this year will be observed as "Cooperative Month" in Illinois. Getting plans underway are members of the Illinois Cooperative Committee (from left) Dr. Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries, Southern Illinois University; Alfred E. Kemnitz, director of public relations, FS Services, Inc.; Dale E. Butz, secretary of marketing, Illinois Agricultural Association, and committee chairman; Thomas H. Moore, general manager, Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives; Dr. John B. Claar, director, Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and W. Everette Specht, vice president, St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives.

'Co-ops Should Have Share In Nuclear Power'

Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vermont) in Washington recently stressed importance of legislation that would give rural electric co-operatives the right to share in benefits of nuclear power generation.

He and Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York are co-sponsors of such legislation. Their measure would give cooperatives, municipal systems, and small investor-owned companies the right to participate in construction of nuclear power plants or to purchase power from these facilities at fair rates.

THE VERMONT Republican said present legislation needs change—and the proposed Aiken-Kennedy measure would do this.

Thus far, he said, under the present law only four municipal utilities have been barred from participating in nuclear power projects.

But, Senator Aiken said, "this does not mean that REA cooperatives won't be affected if the law is not amended specifically to protect the REA cooperatives' right to share in this power along with the municipal companies. REA cooperatives and the municipals face real trouble unless the law is changed."

SENATOR AIKEN addressed a meeting of 111 new electric cooperative board members in Washington.

The veteran congressional leader said somewhat sadly that the cooperatives too often in recent years have found passage of important legislation extremely difficult.

But, he added, "while the municipals and cooperatives have foes in the executive branch, they also have good friends. This can be the saving grace in these difficult times."



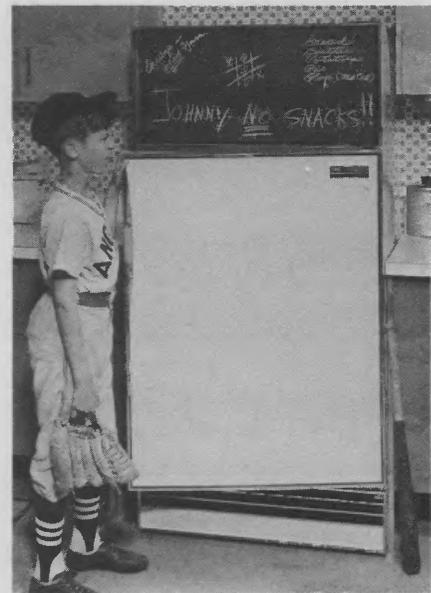
"So who says we have to spend lunch hour eating lunch?"

What's New?



● Electric Grill

This electric outdoor grill manufactured by Earth Mount, Inc., Monroeville, Ind., 46773 has a wide heat range for the permanent briquettes of cast ceramic material. It's self cleaning and ready for use only eight minutes after the control switch is flipped. Units of all-weather construction are either portable or permanent mount.



● Removable Panel

A chalk board is just one of the various panels that can be attached to the freezer door on Whirlpool's new refrigerator-freezers. The regular panel can be removed for such substitutes as slate, wood panel, hardboard or vinyl clad aluminum. The new panel can be stained to match kitchen cabinets or wallpaper can be used to match the decor.



● Room Air Conditioners

Panel front room air conditioners available in eight colors or finishes are offered by Westinghouse this year. The new models are available in walnut, rattan, fruitwood, gold,

avocado, black, antique white and green. When in operation, the upper portion of the panel front slides down to expose the air vanes. When not in use, the panel front covers the entire unit.

8%



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TIME FOR PATIENCE

The new bride took the couple's first joint income-tax return to an accountant for help in making it out. "May I deduct the cost of birth-control pills as a medical expense?" she asked blushing.

"No, ma'am," answered the consultant. "But if they don't work, you can deduct them next year."

OH, FOR A SON!

The couple had been blessed with six children—all girls and the couple waited expectantly for the arrival of the seventh addition . . . especially for the now-henpecked husband.

To his dismay the child turned out to be a girl and the new father hurried down to his favorite bar for a drink and kind words from the friendly barkeep.

Between sobs, the man cried in anguish, "I was hoping for a son . . . to help me with all the housework!"

HORSEBACK RIDING — WESTERN STYLE

An Englishman on a visit to the West decided to go horseback riding. The cowboy who was to attend him asked, "Do you prefer an English saddle or a Western?"

"What's the difference?" he asked.

"The Western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need the horn," said the Englishman. "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

MATH PROBLEM

The teacher asked little Jimmy how he would go about dividing 5 potatoes among 15 people. "I'd cook 'em and mash 'em," he said.

LARGE DOG!

A vacationer offered a ride to a bearded, beret-wearing hitchhiker at a busy highway intersection. As the beatnik climbed into the car, the driver, scanning the side roads,

asked if anything was approaching from behind.

"Like nothing but a dog, man," was the reply.

Regaining consciousness in a hospital, the driver saw the beatnik in the next bed. "I thought you said there was nothing behind us but a dog," he cried.

"Like Greyhound, man," said the beatnik.

PRESENTS OF MIND

Some married folks are happy,
But the saddest thing in life,
Is an absent-minded husband,
With a present-minded wife!

ANTIQUES

An antique collector passing through a small village stopped to watch an old man chopping wood with an ancient ax. "That's a mighty old ax you have there," he remarked.

"Yep," said the villager. "It once belonged to George Washington."

"Not really," gasped the collector. "It certainly has stood up well."

"Of course. It's had two new handles and three new heads."

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB

"Why did God make women so beautiful and yet so dumb?" asked George of his wife.

"Well," replied the wife, "He made us beautiful so you would love us and dumb so we would love you."

NEW RECIPES

"Surely," the marriage counselor insisted, "you must have said something to start the terrible argument."

"Not really," the husband replied. "My wife had tried a new recipe for dinner. When she asked how I liked it, all I said was, 'It's OK, but it will never take the place of food.'"

QUOTABLE QUIPS

Prison escapes usually involve a leader and an accomplice because two can leave as cheaply as one.

The difference between a Democrat and a Republican is one vote.

Nothing is quite so gratifying to a wife as to see a double chin on her husband's old love.

If you want to stay young, associate with young people. If you want to feel your age, try to keep up with them.

The druggist had finally found something he couldn't read—his little boy's handwriting.

And then there was the man who wanted to drown his troubles but couldn't get his wife into the pool.

I bought a Japanese auto at a bargain price—but the catch is, I have to take it to Tokyo to get it serviced.



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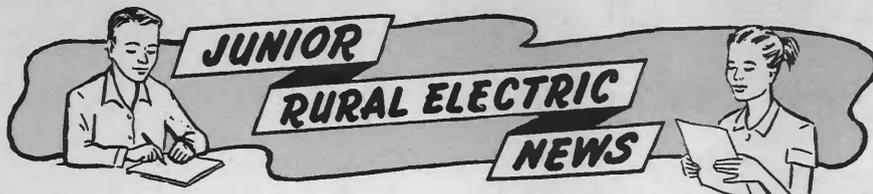
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PEN PALS

Here are some boys and girls anxious to become pen pals.

Send any letters for publication to: Junior Rural Electric News, Box 1180, Springfield, Ill. 62705.

Laurie Funderburgh, r.r.2, Box 92, Chadwick, Ill., 61014. 11 yrs. old and in the 6th grade. Dark blond hair and brown eyes. Hobbies—painting, art, dancing, cooking, horseback riding, swimming, collecting rock-'n-roll records and reading. Would like to hear from boys and girls ages 11 to 15. Send picture if possible.

* * *

Kathy Overfelt, r.r.1, Gibson City, Ill., 60936. 12 yrs. old and in the 7th grade. Birthday—Feb. 3. Has blond hair, green eyes and is 5'1" tall. Hobbies—swimming, listening to the radio and just having fun. Would like to hear from girls and boys from 11-14. Will try to answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

* * *

Gale Rueck, r.r.1, Onarga, Ill., 60955. 11 yrs. old and in the 6th grade. Hobbies—knitting, swimming, writing letters and listening to the radio. Will try to answer all letters. Please send picture if possible.

* * *

Peggy Marie Nale, r.r.2, Homer, Ill., 61849. 10 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Birthday—March 24. Brown hair and eyes. Hobbies—her pony, penpals, reading. Would like to hear from boys and girls of all ages. Will answer all letters.

* * *

Diane Marie Stierwalt, r.r.1, Sadorus, Ill., 61872. 8 yrs. old and in the 3rd grade. Has blond hair, blue eyes and is 4'4" tall. Birthday—Aug. 15. Hobbies—swimming, horseback riding, softball and camping. Would like to hear from girls of all ages. Will try to answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

Sharon Joan Stierwalt, r.r.1, Sadorus, Ill., 61872. 10 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Birthday—Nov. 19. Has blond hair, blue eyes and is 4'10" tall. Hobbies—horseback riding, band, sewing, cooking, swimming and baby sitting. Would like to hear from boys and girls from 9-13.

* * *

Karen Kay Devall, r.r.4, Van, Ill., 62471. 10 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Birthday—March 22. Hobbies—cooking and rock-'n-music. Blond hair and blue eyes. Would like to hear from boys and girls 9-12.

* * *

Cathy Ann Moore, Box 16, Alsey, Ill., 62610. 12 yrs. old and in the 6th grade. Birthday—Jan. 6. Has dark brown hair and eyes. Hobbies—band, sewing and skating. Would like to hear from any ages. Will answer all letters. Send picture if possible.

* * *

Denise Watson, 104 N. 6th St., Elkhart, Ill., 62932. 11 yrs. old. Birthday—Jan. 5. Likes to sew and go to the country. Would like to hear from boys and girls ages 9-12.

* * *

Cheryl Watson, 104 N. 6th St., Elkhart, Ill., 62932. 12 yrs. old. Birthday—Jan. 27. Hobbies—collecting coins, sewing and cooking. Also likes football, ice skating and roller skating. Would like to hear from boys and girls ages 12-15.

* * *

Kristine Kelley, r.r.4, Box 152, Waterloo, Ill., 62298. 8 yrs. old and in the 3rd grade. Birthday—Nov. 11. Has brown hair and blue eyes. Hobbies—bicycle riding, swimming, collecting rocks and loves animals.

* * *

Marla Gregg, Box 106, Lakewood, Ill., 62438. 11 yrs. old and in the 6th grade. Has black hair and brown eyes. Is 5'1" tall. Has no special hobbies but likes dogs. Will try to answer all letters. Would like to hear from boys and girls from the ages of 11 to 14.

* * *

Debra Bradshaw, r.r.1, Hammond, Ill., 61929. 10½ yrs. old and in the 4th grade. Has brown hair and green eyes. Birthday—Aug. 31. Hobbies—horseback riding and training, cooking, swimming, playing piano, watching TV, ironing, sewing and art. Send picture if possible.

Patricia Keele, r.r.6, Mt. Vernon, Ill., 13 yrs. old. Hobbies—cooking, sewing and animals. Would like to hear from boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 16.

* * *

Patti Wells, r.r.3, Fairbury, Ill., 61739. 11 yrs. old and in the 5th grade. Brown hair and green eyes and is 4'11" tall. Birthday—Dec. 17. Hobbies—listening to the radio and records, riding, swimming and camping. Would like to hear from boys and girls ages 11 to 13.

* * *

Kathy Cook, Box 23, Auburn, Ill., 62615. 16 yrs. old and is 5'8" tall. Birthday—Jan. 18. Has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Hobbies—dancing, collecting shells and dating. Would like to hear from both boys and girls between ages 15 to 20. Will answer all letters.

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with cheese, salami



It's time to put potato
salad back on menu

Swedish Aspic made with
shrimp, salmon or tuna and
hard-cooked eggs,
centered with mayonnaise



MAYTIME SALADS

WITH PLENTY of lettuce, and the first of the seasons fresh fruits and vegetables readily available, this is the month to open the salad season, a month to enjoy salads in all their refreshing varieties.

Salads are a welcome change of pace from heavier winter fare—yet you can make them hearty or dainty as you prefer, and to fit the occasion.

Make a good potato salad for supper and dress it up with deviled eggs, a rosette of salami, fans of cucumber and crisp lettuce. Serve it with piping hot cheese biscuits or an extra platter of assorted cold cuts and cheeses.

For a luncheon or buffet supper, try your hand at a three layered Swedish Aspic. One layer contains shrimp and hard cooked eggs and one layer is flaked with salmon. In between is a layer creamy smooth with mayonnaise.

While strawberries are at their most plentiful, serve them often. Instead of the usual tossed green salad, jewel it with bright red strawberries and dress it with a slightly sweetened dressing.

Take advantage, too, of the asparagus abundance and while you are cooking asparagus for dinner, cook enough to make an asparagus salad for the following day. Marinate the asparagus in a Italian or spicy French dressing then drain and serve it on a bed of crisp iceberg lettuce. Do the same with the fresh baby beets so good during May.

CARAWAY POTATO SALAD

- 2 pounds potatoes (about 6 medium)
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon savory
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1 small cucumber, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon caraway seed
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- Iceberg lettuce
- Sliced cucumber
- Sliced cold meat
- Deviled eggs

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender. Meanwhile, combine corn oil, vinegar, salt, savory, marjoram and pepper in small jar. Pare potatoes and slice into large bowl. Shake dressing well to blend, then pour over potatoes while still warm. Stir. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 1/2 hour. Add onion, cucumber, parsley and caraway seed. Blend mayonnaise and mustard. Add to potato mixture. Toss until well mixed. Chill, if desired. Arrange in bowl, lined with lettuce. Fold over round meat slices and fasten with a wooden pick. Garnish salad and top with deviled eggs.

DEVILED EGGS

- 6 hard cooked eggs, shelled
- 2 tablespoons real mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon mustard with horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash Worcestershire sauce (optional)

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove and mash yolks; mix with mayonnaise, mustard with horseradish; salt and Worcestershire sauce. Spoon mixture into egg white shells. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 12 deviled egg halves.

CHEESE SALAD BISCUITS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1/3 cup corn oil
- 2/3 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl. Add grated cheese. Blend in corn oil with fork or pastry blender. Add milk; mix until dough forms. Gently knead on floured board, 15 to 20 times. Roll out or pat to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 450 degree oven until lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 (2-inch) biscuits. Note: For soft biscuits, arrange on cookie sheet with sides touching. For crusty biscuits, place well apart.

HE-MAN SALAD

- Western iceberg lettuce leaves
- 1/2 pound Swiss cheese, cut into strips
- 1/2 pound salami, cut into strips
- 2 tomatoes, cut into eighths
- 1/2 Bermuda onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup French dressing (recipe below)
- 1 teaspoon grated onion

Line salad bowl with lettuce and arrange cheese, salami, tomatoes, onion and cucumber on lettuce. Blend French dressing into real mayonnaise in small bowl; mix in grated onion. Serve with salad. Makes 6 servings.

FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/3 cup corn oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon herb seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash freshly ground pepper

Combine all ingredients in bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake well. Chill.

ARTICHOKE'S DIP

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 hard cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- Salt
- Pepper

Combine mayonnaise, sour cream, eggs, thyme, salt and pepper. Chill at least 2 hours before serving as dip for cooked artichokes. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

RUBY TOSSED SALAD

- 1 large head lettuce, well chilled
- 1 pint strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1/8 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Shred lettuce into large bowl; add strawberries. Cover and chill. (Strawberries and lettuce may be placed in refrigerator 1 hour before serving.) Measure remaining ingredients into bottle or jar. Cover tightly and shake until mixed; chill. Just before serving; shake dressing well and pour over lettuce and strawberries; toss lightly. Makes 6 servings.

PERFECTION SALAD

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped cabbage
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- Western iceberg lettuce

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water; let soften about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix in vinegar, corn syrup and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in vegetables. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with crisp lettuce, if desired. Serve with Cool Cucumber or Sweet Sour dressing. Makes 6 servings.

COOL CUCUMBER DRESSING

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup shredded cucumber
- 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients. Chill. Serve with vegetable salads. Makes 1 cup.

SWEET SOUR DRESSING

- 9 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/4 teaspoons celery seed

Blend real mayonnaise and vinegar. Add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Makes 3/4 cup.

NEW ORLEANS SALAD

- 1 (6-ounce) pkg. frozen crab meat, thawed and drained
- 2 (6-ounce) cans lobster meat
- 1 pound frozen, cleaned shrimp
- 1/3 cup chopped green onion tops
- Mixed greens, coarsely shredded
- 6 ripe olives
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- *Tangy Cream Dressing

Flake crab meat and lobster. Thaw shrimp as directed on package and leave whole. Arrange mixed greens on each serving plate (suggest bib lettuce and iceberg lettuce.) Combine sea-food and arrange on mixed greens. Garnish with olives, tomatoes and onion tops. Chill. Serve with Tangy Cream Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

TANGY CREAM DRESSING

- 1 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 1 teaspoon dill seeds
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients in jar. Cover; store in refrigerator. Shake well before using. Makes 3 cups dressing.

PARTY SALAD

- 1 (6-ounce) pkg. frozen crab meat, thawed and drained or
- 1 1/2 cups cooked chicken, sliced in thin strips
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup coarsely chopped celery
- 5 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 medium-size avocados

Sprinkle flaked crab meat or chicken with lemon juice. Add celery, mayonnaise, and salt. Mix lightly and chill. Just before serving, cut each avocado in half; remove skin and seed. Heap salad mixture into center of each avocado half. Garnish with pimiento or sprigs of parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

SWEDISH ASPIC

- 2 quarts water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dill seed
- 8 peppercorns
- 8 whole allspice
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 pound fresh or frozen salmon
- 3/4 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 2 egg whites
- 4 envelopes (about 4 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 5 teaspoons lemon juice
- 5 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 hard cooked eggs, quartered
- 1/4 cup real mayonnaise
- lettuce cups
- mayonnaise

Combine water, vinegar, salt, dill seed, peppercorns, allspice and bay leaves in large saucepan. Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Wrap salmon in cheesecloth and place in boiling water; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add shrimp; simmer until shrimp are pink and tender and fish flakes easily with fork, about 5 minutes. Remove fish and reserve. Strain stock into saucepan and add egg whites. Slowly bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cover and let stand 15 minutes. Then pour through double thickness cheesecloth and measure 1 1/2 quarts. (Remainder may be discarded.) Sprinkle gelatin on cold water, let soften 5 minutes. Add to hot stock and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour enough mixture into 9 x 9 x 1 1/4-inch pan to form 1/8-inch layer. Chill until thickened. Arrange shrimp and hard cooked eggs, cut side down, on gelatin layer. Then blend mayonnaise with 1 1/2 cups of remaining gelatin mixture. Pour over eggs and shrimp; chill until thickened. Flake salmon into medium pieces. Arrange on mayonnaise-gelatin layer. Pour on remaining gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving platter. Serve on crisp lettuce cups with additional mayonnaise. Makes 12 servings.

MOLDED TUNA LOAF

- 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup coarsely chopped celery
- 2 (6 1/2 ounce) cans tuna, drained and flaked
- 1/2 cup grated cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat soup until boiling. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and stir to dissolve. Blend in lemon juice, mustard, and salt. Chill until partially set. Add mayonnaise; then fold in other ingredients. Pour into oiled (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch) loaf pan and chill. Unmold when firm on leaves of lettuce. Makes 8 servings.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON SALAD

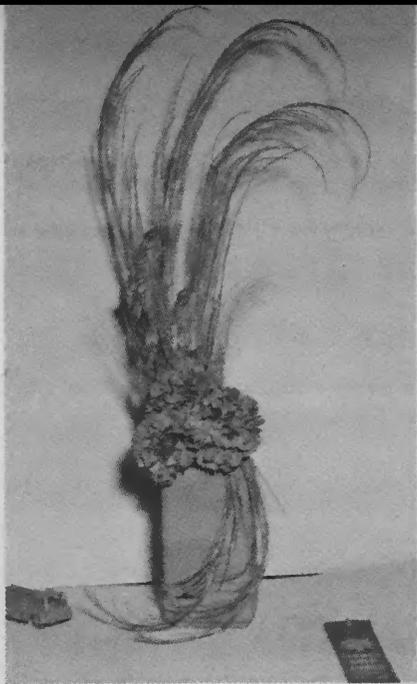
- 2 cups cooked chicken, cut in small cubes
- 1 orange, peeled and sectioned
- 1/2 cup halved and seeded grapes
- 1/2 cup slivered toasted almonds
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 6 lettuce cups

Place chicken in bowl; add fruit and nuts. Toss lightly and chill. Drain. Combine with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups. Garnish with strawberries or water cress, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

JULIENNE OF CHICKEN AND VEAL

- 1 cup cooked veal, cut in thin strips
- 1 cup cooked chicken, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery
- 2 medium apples, unpeeled and cubed
- Mixed shredded greens
- 6 stuffed green olives, sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 1/4 cup pistachio nuts

Arrange veal, chicken, celery, and apples on bed of mixed greens in large salad bowl. Chill thoroughly. Before serving, garnish with olives, chopped chives, and nuts. At table, toss lightly with favorite French dressing and serve. Makes 4 servings.



for Spring the year round

■ Nature has a wonderful way of distributing her wares. Each season has its beauty—from the rich, lush colors of summer and early fall to the lovely, somber hues of the seed pods, fruit cones, and grasses of late autumn. When you no longer have fresh flowers, the dried bouquet of natural materials, well designed and executed, and planned for a specific place, can add beauty and charm to a home.

It's wise to start collecting in early spring and continue until fall for your dried arrangements. There is a wealth of material all over our wonderful state. Materials are collected from flowers, herbs, shrubs, trees, vines, vegetable gardens, weeds, etc.

Not all flowers dry well, but those that do must be gathered at the right time and conditioned properly to obtain best results and maintain good color. Most materials should be gathered just as they become mature while the stem is still green. You may be more successful with some flowers than others. Experiment—it's fun, but be sure to keep a record. It will prove helpful for another year.

Most enthusiasts dry just about everything that can be dried. The pods of the poppy, tulip, wisteria, and trumpet vine are among the most interesting. The form and pattern of burrs, cones, fruits, nuts and seed pods are good to work with. Grasses and grains, both dried and cultivated, make up into an effective group.

They supply necessary height and graceful curves. The grass family includes pasture and meadow grasses as well as the cultivated-ornamental type. The fodder types and cereal

grains (wheat, barley, etc.) are also important.

Don't overlook the vegetable garden with its wealth of possibilities. The mustard, radish and rhubarb seed and leaves, corn, strawberries, popcorn, maize, okra and kale leaves are all excellent material.

Always pick materials fully matured, with green stems. Hang the flowers with heads down for three or four days until the stem hardens. Then place the flowers in a jar or container, and put in a dark, dry place to continue drying.

Borax Drying: Pick the material the day it matures—in the middle of the day or when it is dry. Reinforce a box with several thicknesses of newspaper and put an inch or two of borax in the box. Stand the flowers up (with stems and leaves removed) in the borax, and sift more until the flowers are covered. Put in a dark place, and leave for one to three weeks, depending on the material.

Skeletonizing: Skeletonized leaves appear airy and delicate, but they are durable and hold their shape well. Boil the leaves for one-half hour in soda water. Let the leaves cool in the water; place them on newspaper and scrape away the fleshy part of the leaves on both sides. Then place them in a bleach solution for two hours, rinse, and dry between paper towels. When dry, place between pages of magazine for 24 hours or longer.

Glycerin: A glycerin solution of two parts water and one part glycerin preserves foliage. It works best when used in the summer. Clean the leaves, and place the stem in solution for two to three weeks. Green leaves will turn brown (magnolia leaves).

Pressing: Pick the flowers when the foliage is green or at the height of its autumn color. Lay the leaves on several thicknesses of newspaper, and weight down. Put in a dry place, and turn the leaves once a week. Process will take about three weeks.

Drying Gourds: Cut gourd stems with clippers, leaving about two inches of stem attached. Clean and dry the gourds, then spread out to dry for two or three weeks. After drying, they may be waxed for a dull finish, or a clear coat of shellac applied for a shiny surface.

Store all dried materials in covered boxes in a dry place. Keep delicate textures separated from heavy materials. Label the boxes.

■ Have you ever counted the times every day that you turn on a water tap in your home? If you ever took the time to, the number would be pretty impressive. And how many of these times did you reach for the hot water tap—half the time?

Informed estimates indicate that you probably are using heated water more than 80 per cent of the time.

Appreciation of personal cleanliness, fresh, clean clothes and clean living conditions have greatly increased requirements for hot water. More baths and showers are being taken and clothes are washed more often than a few decades ago. Also modern fabrics allow more clothes to be included in the weekly wash basket resulting in more wash loads. Increasing installations of automatic electric clothes washers and electric dishwashers constantly add to hot water needs. The question today is not do you have running hot water—but do you have sufficient hot water at the temperature needed, where you need it?

We seldom think about the automatic electric water heater that produces constant supplies until we run out of hot water. It is probably the hardest working appliance in the home—the one most likely to keep other water-consuming appliances working at top efficiency. Many water heaters wear out prematurely in the effort to keep up with increased needs. If the hot water supply in your home frequently runs out, it's time to consider a new water heater, one that will be adequate for the demand.

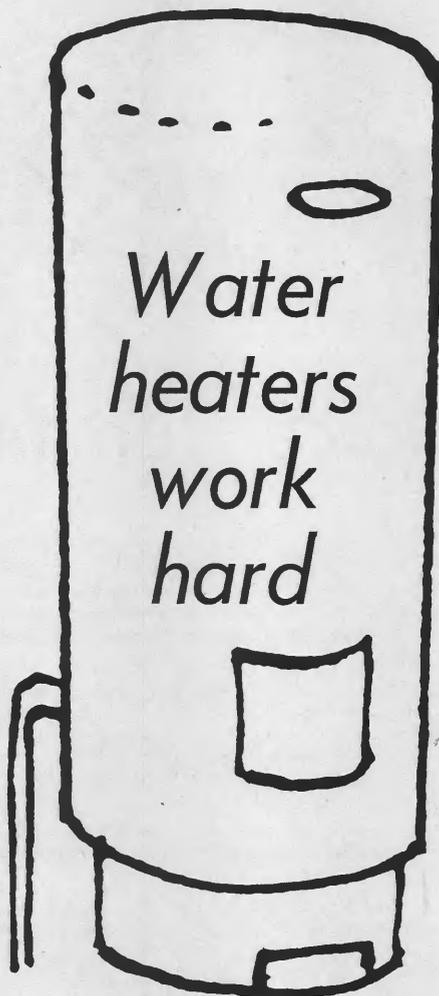
Industry sources estimate a requirement of 100-120 gallons of heater water per day for a family of four—and the following amounts for major household purposes:

Automatic washer, 25-40 gallons per load; non-automatic, 10-20 gallons per load. Dishwasher, 5-10 gallons per load; hand dishwashing, 3 gallons per load. Tub bath, 10-15 gallons per bath; shower bath, 3 gallons per minute. Bathing an infant, 2 gallons; shaving, 2-3½ gallons. Shampooing, 5 gallons; hand washing, .9 gallons. House cleaning, 5-12 gallons; food preparation, 6 gallons.

Once the total daily consumption of hot water has been determined, consider these important factors when purchasing or replacing a water heater: tank size, recovery rate,

temperature selection, location and future needs.

Electric water heaters, ranging from 30 to 90 gallons in capacity, may be round or square. The square water heaters, designed for countertop placement, can be installed in the kitchen or laundry area where most hot water is used. Many homeowners are installing a small, second water heater in the bathroom to provide a lower temperature of hot water for personal use. Installation of an electric water heater calls for 3-wire service and should be fully grounded.



The proper size storage-tank size is determined by both the size of the tank and the speed of hot water recovery. The recovery rate of the heater is, by definition, the number of gallons of water per hour that will continuously raise 100 degrees above the temperature of incoming cold water. Therefore, a smaller size tank with a fast recovery rate will supply more hot water than a larger

capacity with a lower heat-recovery rate.

The life of the storage tank is the life of the water heater. It should resist corrosion and withstand the water pressure to which it may be subjected. Glass-lined water heaters have an exceptionally long life since they do not rust out.

In large dwellings or rambling single level homes, two electric water heaters may prove to be better than one in order to reduce pipe travel. There is also the added advantage of a choice of two hot water temperatures—one for kitchen and laundry use where the dishwasher and washing machine require temperatures of 140-160 degrees, and the second to supply a tap temperature of not more than 125 degrees for baths and sinks.

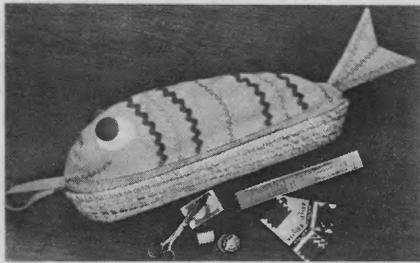
Two temperatures can also be achieved with one water heater, with a direct line to electric appliances delivering the hottest water from the heater—while a valve could be installed on the other line to mix hot and cold water for delivery to baths and sinks at a more suitable temperature for hands and body.

The location of the water heater affects the supply of hot water. Long stretches of pipes between water and point of use disperse valuable heat and are wasteful. It is desirable to locate a water heater as close as possible to where the largest volume of hot water is used—usually the kitchen sink or in the basement below it. In a cold climate, it is advisable to insulate a long run of hot water piping to help reduce heat loss.

Wherever a water heater is placed, it should be level on the floor and should be accessible for inspection and adjustment. It should also be in an area that permits good house-keeping for the water itself and its surroundings.

Plans should be made to provide hot water for outside use as it facilitates many cleaning jobs—such as washing cars, screens, Venetian blinds, barbecues and even house exteriors.

A simple yet effective way to provide hot water outside, or in a garage or barn, is with an "instant" portable electric water heater which requires only a cold water line and nearby electric outlet. When this compact heater is attached to the faucet, and its insulated cord is plug-fed into an outlet, a turn of the faucet yields a continuous flow of hot water.



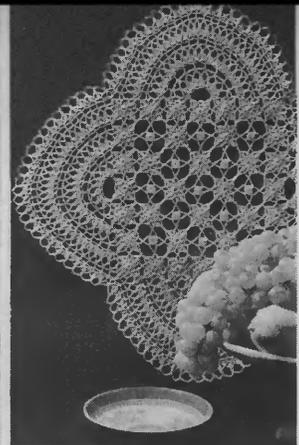
1. Colorful Fish Beach Bag



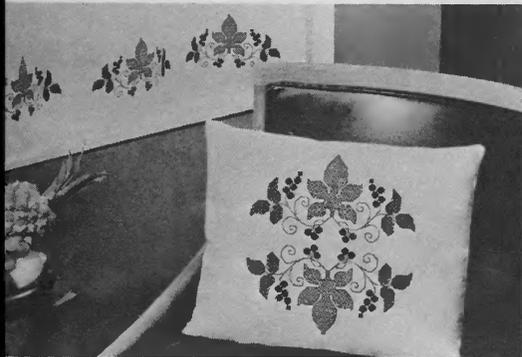
2. Beach Belle Coverup



3. Patchwork Pouf



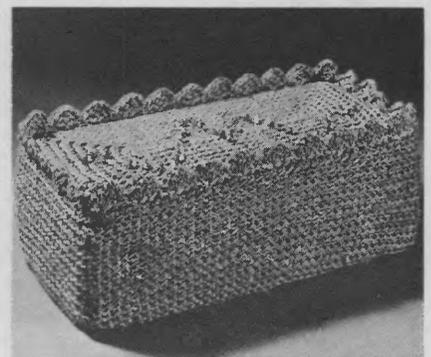
4. "Sultan's Garden" Doily



5. Spanish Blackwork Curtain & Pillow



6. Felt Cat Jewelry Case



7. Gold Brick Door Stop

Make your choice...or make them all

ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

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Springfield, Illinois 62705

Please send me without charge the pattern leaflets which I have checked below. I am enclosing a **STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED** envelope for every **THREE** patterns requested. (The envelope which **MUST** accompany all pattern orders, should be of the larger size):

- 1.....Beach Bag
- 2.....Coverup
- 3.....Pouf
- 4.....Doily
- 5.....Curtain-Pillow
- 6.....Jewel Case
- 7.....Door Stop
- 8.....Laundry Bag

Name.....

Address.....

Comment (if any).....

This coupon expires June 20, 1968
Orders must be postmarked by that date.

1. Don't go near the water without this fish beach bag. It's a great way to tote all of your swimming and sunning supplies. The base is a 22" long bread basket and top is made of felt with rick rack in blues and greens

2. "Beach Belle" is a very mini dress, meant to be put on over a bathing suit. It's knitted in stockinette stitch in white. Rows and rows of lace are crocheted in cotton to trim skirt, neck and armholes. Sizes 12-16

3. Patchwork Pouf solves the summer hair problem in a pretty way. This packable hat is always right for street or seashore. It's easily made from your leftover scraps

4. The flowers and foliage of a Persian garden are entwined in this 17" diameter doily. Can you see them?

5. "Spanish" Blackwork was a very chic pastime among noble ladies at the court of Henry VIII. These designs for a pillow and curtains are traditional stitches to carry out modern versions of the antique grapevine motif

6. The fat felt black cat and his kittenish pink friend dote on jewels and gems. Put rings on their arms, pins in their ears and bracelets around their necks. Each has a zipper opening in the back to stash jewelry inside

7. This gold brick is a fake, but it makes an honest door stop. Clever givers will recognize its gift value. Use authentic brick with a slipcover crocheted of gold metallic thread. Put initials in diamonds, also fake

8. Let Maggie do it. This pretty maid is a laundry bag, happy to help with soiled clothes. She encourages little girls to be neater and teenage girls decorate with her



8. Little Lady Laundry Bag

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FRUIT TREES

PEACHES: Varieties: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Red Haven, Golden Jubilee, Belle Georgia, Hale Haven, Dixie Red. Prices: 1 to 2 ft. tall 59¢; 2 1/2 to 3 ft. 89¢ 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.29.

PLUM: Varieties: Burbank, Mariana, American, Golden. Prices: 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. 89¢; 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.39.

APPLES: Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Staymeh, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. Prices: 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. 89¢; 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 ft. \$1.39.

PEAR TREES: Varieties: Kaiter, Bartlett. Price: 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft. \$1.39.

APRICOT TREES: Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. Price: 2 1/2 to 4 ft. \$1.39.

CHERRY TREES: Montmorency. Price: 3 to 4 ft. \$1.69.

CHINESE CHESTNUT: 2 to 3 ft., \$1.49.

PERSIMMON KAKI: 1 to 2 ft., 98¢ ea.

BLACK WALNUT: 1 to 2 ft., 79¢ ea.

SHELL BARK HICKORY: 1 to 2 ft., 79¢ ea.

HARDY PECAN: 1/2 to 1 ft., 98¢ ea.; 1-2 ft. \$1.29 ea. (All above TREES 1 or 2 yrs. old)

GRAPE VINES: Varieties: Concord, Carmen, Fredonia. Price: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. tall - 69¢ ea.

BLACKBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.

DEWBERRY: 1 yr. plants, 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.

GEM EVERBEAR STRAWBERRY: 1 yr. 25 for \$1.49

FIGS: Magnolia 1 yr., 1 to 2 ft. 1.39 ea.

BOYSENBERRY: 1/2-1 ft., 1 yr. 29¢ ea.

RASPBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2-1 ft., red or black 39¢ ea.

YOUNGBERRY: 1 yr., 1/2 to 1 ft. 25¢ ea.

15 IRIS \$1.00

These 15 IRIS come in assorted colors. These planting stock iris are root divisions, fresh and healthy. GET 15 OF THESE BEAUTIFULS FOR ONLY \$1.00

WHY PAY MORE?

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

BONUS PLANTS—You receive 2 extra plants for all orders over \$5—1 flowering shrub and 1 shade tree (our choice). Receive 4 extra plants on all orders over \$6—2 shade trees and 2 flowering shrubs.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—We will replace or cheerfully refund your money if you are not completely satisfied. Simply return merchandise within 10 days.

CASH ORDERS—Send cash, check or money order, plus 75¢ for postage and packing and we ship postpaid.

INSURANCE FEE 10c. Damaged or lost shipments will be replaced free.

Bulbs & Perennials Terrific Value!

Nothing will add so much to your flower bed and yard throughout the spring and summer as will bulbs and perennials. They will amaze you with the flowers they produce.

	EACH	5 for
CANNAS: colors, red, pink, yellow	.25	\$1.19
PEONIES: red, pink, white	.69	3.29
IRIS: blue, white, purple, yellow	.19	.89
HOLLYHOCKS: mixed colors, roots	.25	1.19
SHASTA DAISY: root divisions	.25	1.19
REO CARNATION, red	.25	1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY: scarlet	.25	1.19
CREeping PHLOX: pink, blue, white	.25	1.19
GLADIOLI: red, pink, yellow	.08	.39
HIBISCUS: giant blooms	.25	1.19
PAMPAS GRASS: white plumes	.39	1.89
*VIOLETS: hardy, blue	.19	.90
*CHRISTMAS FERNS: for outdoors	.08	.39
TRITOMA: red hot poker	.25	1.19
HARDY ASTERS: red, pink or blue	.25	1.19
CUSHION MUMS: red, yellow, pink	.25	1.19

(All PERENNIALS and BULBS are 1 yr. or older)

CREeping PHLOX 7 FOR ONLY \$1.00

Flowers freely, spread 12 inches in diameter when matured. Assorted colors as available. Easy to grow. We ship strong plant divisions. GET 7 CREeping PHLOX FOR ONLY \$1.00.

SAVE

HEDGE PLANTS LESS THAN 3¢ EA.

50 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 1.39
100 SOUTH PRIVET EVERGREEN HEDGE for 2.49
25 MUTI-FLORE ROSES for 2.69
(All HEDGE 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 or 2 yrs. old)

EVERGREENS AS LOW AS 19¢ EA.

	EACH	3 for
MAGNOLIA: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	\$1.98
*JAP YEW: 1 to 2 ft.	.69	1.98
*MOUNTAIN LAUREL: 1 ft.	.49	1.39
ABELIA: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	1.39
BOXWOOD: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.49	1.39
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
PPITZER JUNIPER: spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM: 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.69	1.98
RHODODORON: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79	2.29
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
NANOINA: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.59	1.69
REO BERRY PYRACANTHA: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
GAROEINIA: 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.69	1.98
CAMELLIA SASANQUA: 1 ft.	.89	2.59
BURFORDI HDLY: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.79	2.29
CANADA HEMLOCK: 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	.19	.55
HETZI JUNIPER: spreading, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
IRISH JUNIPER: grows tall, 1/2 to 1 ft.	.89	2.59
DWARF YAUPON HOLLY: 1/2 to 1 ft.	.69	1.98

(Above EVERGREENS are 1 or 2 yrs. old)



FLOWERING SHRUBS AS LOW AS 7¢ EA.

	EACH	5 for
REO WEIGELA: deep red	.29	\$1.39
FORSYTHIA: yellow	.29	1.39
DEUTZIA: snow white	.29	1.39
MOCK ORANGE: white	.29	1.39
*PINK SPIREA: pink	.07	.33
ALTHEA DOUBLE: red, pink, white	.29	1.39
PUSSY WILLOW: bears catkins	.39	1.89
*REO BUSH HONEYSUCKLE: red	.29	1.39
PINK WEIGELA: pure pink	.29	1.39
GRAPE MYRTLE: red or pink	.69	3.29
HYDRANGEA P.G.: pinkish white	.49	2.39
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI: white flowers	.29	1.39
CYDONIA JAPONICA: red flowers	.39	1.89
PERSIAN LILAC: old favorite orchid	.59	2.79
SNOWBALL: white flowers	.39	1.89
WISTERIA VINE: purple flowers	.49	2.39
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE: pink	.29	1.39
FLOWERING ALMOND: pink flowers	.69	3.29
*PINK AZALEA: pink	.39	1.89
FLOWERING CRABS: red or pink	.98	4.79
*CLEMATIS VINE: white flowers	.49	2.39
COMMON PURPLE LILAC: purple	.59	2.79
RED BARBERRY: 1 to 2 ft.	.59	2.79

(Above SHRUBS, 1 to 2 ft. tall, 1 to 2 yrs. old)

FLOWER BARGAINS

*15 DAYLILLY: orange flowers only 1.00
*15 VINCA MINOR: ground cover only 1.00
*5 CACTUS: assorted kinds only 1.00
*10 HARDY FERNS: for outdoors only 1.00

SHADE & AS LOW AS 19¢ EA. FLOWERING TREES

	EACH	3 for
MIMOSA: 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.89	\$2.59
*REO BUD: 5 1/2 to 7 ft.	.98	2.79
*WHITE FL. DOGWOOD: 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.49	1.39
REO FL. PEACH: 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98	2.79
PINK FL. DOGWOOD: 1 to 2 ft.	1.98	5.79
REO LEAF PLUM: 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	.98	2.79
*TULIP TREE: 4 1/2 to 6 ft.	.98	2.79
GOLDEN RAIN TREE: 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
MAGNOLIA SOULANGEANA: 1 1/2 to 2 ft.	1.69	4.79
GINKGO TREE: 1 to 2 ft. tall	.89	2.59
LOMBARDY POPLAR: 5 1/2 to 7 ft. tall	.89	2.59
SWEET GUM: 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.89	2.59
SILVER MAPLE: 1 to 2 ft. tall	.19	.55
SILVER MAPLE: 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.69	1.98
PIN OAK: 1 to 2 ft.	.59	1.69
SYCAMORE: 3 1/2 to 5 ft. tall	.79	2.29
*REO OAK: 1 to 2 ft.	.59	1.69
*LIVE OAK: 1 to 2 ft.	.59	1.69
WEeping WILLOW: 4 1/2 to 6 ft. tall	.89	2.59
SCARLET MAPLE: 4 1/2 to 6 ft. tall	.89	2.59
*TREE OF HEAVEN: 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	.89	2.59
GOLDEN CHAIN TREE: 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
CHINESE ELM: 2 to 3 ft. tall	.39	1.09
*MOUNTAIN ASH: 2 to 3 ft.	.98	2.79
*WILLOW OAK: 1 to 2 ft.	.59	1.69
PURPLE LEAF PLUM: 1 to 2 ft.	.98	2.79
NORWAY MAPLE: 1 to 2 ft.	.89	2.59
*CUCUMBER TREE: 2 to 3 ft.	.89	2.59

(All above trees are 1 or 2 yrs. old)

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