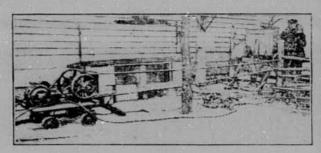
# MODEL FARM SHOWS WHAT

Hardly a Man-Size Task or a Farm House Chore That Electric Motor Could Not Tackle With Success.

Just what electricity really can do and in practically every room of the un the farm, if it is given the chance.

Was disclosed at the recent State Parm Products Show held at Harristons in the barn, shed and rard, burs. Pa. More than one hundred which included these electrically-farm implements and farmbouse atentials operated by electricity were useful and of the several thousand visitors were surprised to notice how companying machine, feed grader, potate



Portable From Chore Motor Driving Wood Cutter.

many things can be done on the farm crader exhanst fan power hotst, pump and in the farm bone by electricity pack call and alarm sired ensilage once the electricity is available. Any contex and blower, hay halling press farm that could afford to put elect forder streeder, combination milk, trickly to work to such an extent as indicated on this model electric farm would find the days work something to checkle over a stead of something to scored.

would find the day's work something to chuckle over a stead of something to scow at.

Those who managed this exhibit, however—the Glant Power Survey. Pennsylvana Electric association—did not pretend for a memorit that the average farmer could approach such an ideal condition as the model farm presented.

No farmer could stand the expense nor have the power companies fell justified in offering current at rates economically existence.

The Harrisburg axhibit however showed that when the time comes of each farm, electricity can do almost anything that may be asked of it. Big tasks and hitle tasks, in field, barnad finds, it was busy showing its strength and its alaptability. Each device was marked by a placard which gave the name of the appliance and the name of the appliance and the name of the manufacturer or agent.

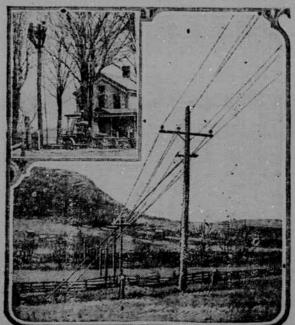
There were electrical operations as progress in the burn, shed, yard, dairy, poultry house, workshop, garage.

### **ELECTRICITY WINS WAY** WITH NEW YORK FARMS

Power Lines Slowly Reaching Out to Serve Them-A Rural Town Nearly 100 Per Cent Electrified

The Schoharte Valley, one of the stabilished a minimum charge of \$1 most fertile sections in New York state. Is fast becoming electrified. The Fulton County Gas and Electric Company now has a network of wires sovering approximately 50 miles, supplied with hydroelectric power, and is still active in extending its lines throughout the rural sections.

"A moral responsibility to the cations, the rate varies from 24.



Above: Linemen connecting a Schoharle valley farm in New state with power line from appole transformer. Below: The r line extends through the farm fields for many miles.

farmer," declared W. J. Fox, district cents per kilowatt hour to 10 cents, manager for the company, when asked how the development had been undertaken. "Of course it will one of the villages served, Cobleventually be good business, but right now it is good will we want of the farmers."

For farm lighting, the company has

The Red Lamp

What's O'Clock (Poems)

One Increasing Purpose Sounding The Power and the Glory

## ELECTRIC POWER CAN DO LIST OF BOOKS NOW IN NOMINATION; NAME YOURS

Following is a list of the 100 books placed in nomination by the Librarian, in accordance with the offer of Mr. W. V. N. Powelson to present to the local library as a Christmas present 100 books to be selected by the people who have access to it. One hundred other books are to be nominated by popular vote. Everybody has an equal right to nominate one or more books. When the list has reached two hundred the nominations will close. Then a ballot of the 200 books receiving the highest nomination will be prepared and final voting on the books will be made. The 100 books receiving the highest vote will be presented the local library by Mr. Powelson.

Read Mr. Powelson's letter, become acquainted with his offer, and act at once. Fill out the coupon with a list of books [fiction] you desire the library to have in its shelves and mail, send or take it to Miss Josephine Heighway, librarian, Murphy, N. C.

### MR. POWELSON'S LETTER

September 39, 1925. Murphy, N. C. Centlemen:

I desire to present to the library at Murphy next Christmas one hundred volumes of fiction chosen by those who are permitted to have access to the library, as the one hundred volumes that will give the createst planning to the createst. greatest pleasure to the greatest

number. I am writing to ask you to assist me in finding out the public taste in fiction. It has coured to me that you might be willing to assist me by acquainting your readers with my desire to present the library with these books and by opening your columns to the public for

the purpose of giving them the opportunity of expressing their preference. If practicable to obtain them I would like to present to the them I would like to present to the ilbrary the one hundred volumns obtaining the hignest number of votes. Perhaps the librarian at the library would be willing to initiate this matter by placing in nomination through your columns a list of one hundred books of fiction. From this point on the purpose to deter-mine which 100 books are the most popular could be achieved by restable the point to place in neura-tin there asks to be voted con-inter. When the total nominations reach or 200 books I would suggest that the reminations be closed and that the as minations be closed and that the list of these books be published for two or three weeks in

your paper in the form of a ballot which could be cut out for mailing to you. These ballots which would be signed by the voters could be turned over to the library committee for carvass if this suggestion should prove accountable to the mittee for carrass if this sugges-tion should prove acceptable to that committee. Upon being informed by the committee of the results of the balloting I will be glad to ar-range to send to the library, if practicable to obtain them, the 100 books receiving the highest number of votes. I would like the addition votes. I would like the children to have equal vote in the voting with the grown urs.

I would very much appreciate your assistance and co-operation in

Very truly yours, W. V. N. Powelson

### LIBRARIAN'S LIST

Prince and the Pauper Mark Twain Blazed Trail White Virginian. White When Mully was Sick Household Stories Star -Land Grimm Ball Stoddard Talking Leaves The House with the Silver Door Uncle Sam Wonder Workers Tappan Blaidell Polly and Dolly Japanese Fairy Tales Japanese Twins Chatter Box Parkins Brown Four Gordans Mother Carney's Chicken Polly's Secret the Days of Giants Brown Mother Goose Peter and Polly Autumn Wolf Palnel Lucia Rose Runch on the Oxhid Artec Treasure House Inman Jarvien Beach Silver Horde Curwood Stevenson Ancient Highway Tommy Remmingtons Battle Home book of Verse for Young folk Stevenson The Bishops Grand daughter Old Curiosity Shop Captains Courageous Land of the Long Night Short Stories for Short People Dickens Kipling Aspel Wall Boy Plue and his friends Johnny Crow's Garden Brownies at home Brownies Around the Worlds Stotics of Great Americans for little Polmer Cox Americans C. W. Hunt About Harriet Child's Garden of Verse Stevenson Arabian Knights Wigwam Evenings Hans Brinken Field With Trumpet and Drum Cambridge Book of Poetry for chil- K. Grahame G. B. Grennell Jack Among the Indians Jack the Young Ranchman When Mother Lets us cook Johnson Just So Stories Wonderful Stories of Nils S. Lagerion Blue Fairy Book A. Lang
The Children's Hour and other poems Longfellow The Belgian Twins The Blue Aunt Birds Christmas Carol K. D. Wiggins Tales of Wonder Young Trailers J. A. Altsheler Two Years before the Wast Dana Dickens Donald and Dorothy Twice Told Tales Boys Life of Edison Dodge Mendowcroft David Harum Lucy Furman Joseph Lincoln The Quare Women Queer Judson The Keeper of the Bees Betty, A Pilgrim's First Born Jane Austin Daughter God's Stepchildren Sarah G. Millin Ruben and Ivy Sen Emily Climbs

Edward Noyes Westcott Gene Stratton Porter Louise Jordon Miln L. M. Montgomery Joseph Conrad Kathleen Norris Mary Roberts Bhinchart Anne Douglas Sedquick Amy Lowell
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A Tenderfoot with Peary Sandy's Pal Trail of Sandhill Stag The Tinkham's Tide Mill Forest Runners Keepers of the Trail Ungava Bob Urgava Bob Twenty Thousand Lengues under the Vorne Book of Buried Treasurer

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### NOMINATION COUPON

(Write name of the book and the author plainly, cut out this coupon and mail or hand to the Librarian at once)

MISS JOSEPHINE HEIGHWAY, Librarian, Murphy, N. C.

I hereby place in nomination the following books which I think would give the greatest pleasure to the greatest number of people having access to the Murphy Library, In accordance with the request of Mr. W. V. N. Powelson in his letter to the Cherokee Scout of Sept.

NAME OF BOOKS NAME OF AUTHOR

(Signed) Date.