

## New Features To Make Gala Day Legion's Biggest

Photos To Show Complete Story Of Oakland County Men's Service In War

With new features being developed almost daily, prospects point to the biggest Gala Day celebration ever held in Farmington on Labor Day, when Groves-Walker post of the American Legion will conduct their seventh annual event.

The latest addition to the many provided for the day is to be an exhibition of a series of photographs, depicting the experiences of service men from Oakland County from the moment of their induction into service, until their discharge. The series shows in detail the preliminary training and routine, the crossing of the seas, and other phases of war service.

Inasmuch as the photographic series follows closely the exact experiences of Oakland County service men, it is expected to prove one of the big attractions of the day. Added interest will be attracted by a number of air photographs of the War activities, contributed by Harley Warner.

The Legion post is receiving a large number of letters and telegrams regarding the war trophies exhibit, most of them offering relics for display. So large has the volume of articles already become that securing a larger tent is under consideration.

Residents of Farmington and vicinity are strongly urged by the Legion post to visit the war relics display in the morning, in order to avoid congestion in the afternoon and evening. Because of limited space and the great number of pieces a special effort will be made to the end that every visitor may see the exhibition. Included are a number of late armaments, including machine-guns, grenades, etc.

Among the most popular exhibitions is expected to be the automobile show, a new event this year. Practically all of the spaces have been taken, and dealers with cars ranging in price from less than \$500 up to around \$5,000 will exhibit one or more models.

The two ball games, with Plymouth and Selfridge Field Flyers as opponents of West Point Park, are expected to prove big attractions, in addition to the athletic contests and the climax of the day, when a new Ford car will be given away, in the Town Hall, in the evening.

## Novi School Dedication To Be Friday Night

The dedication of the new Novi school will be held on Friday evening, August 31, at 8. School will start September 4.

Dr. M. S. Pittman of Lansing will be the principal speaker of the evening. Congressman Grant M. Hudson has been asked to speak, but a definite reply had not been received from him. George Gullen of Detroit will also give a short talk.

The program will include several musical numbers. The Northville band is expected to give several numbers.

Members of the Board of Education are A. C. Atkinson, president; William Mairs, secretary; Ford Brooks, treasurer; Bert Leavenworth, and Charles Holmes, trustees.

Gorman Culver of Milan, Mich. has been engaged as principal of the new school. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, receiving his degree there.

Miss Margaret Rachor of Albion, will be assistant principal. She is a graduate of University of Michigan with an A. B. degree. Miss Mable Chamberlain, who has taught in the Novi School for the past years, will also be on the staff. She is from Jackson, Mich. and has an A. B. degree from the Michigan State Normal. Miss Beulah Lattimer of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. A. L. Hill of Novi, both with life certificates, complete the staff.

## He Handled Deluge With Sense Of Humor

The flood of political candidates' placards that has descended on Farmington of late has not been without its reward. It brought, at least, a good laugh to observing citizens who looked in a certain merchant's window. In most of the business places, a determined effort was made to squeeze in all the cards offered, between the merchandise on display. But a few days ago, one business man, after trying to squeeze in a few articles of merchandise in between the placards and "went the whole hog"—he simply moved his merchandise out of the window and gave it all over to the candidates. The placards were arranged in a solemn semi-circle occupying practically the entire window.

When that had had its fling, the merchant moved more mirth. The day morning by going to the window and turning all the political cards in the gallery around, so that only the blank sides faced the passerby.

## Hundreds Enjoy 'Farmington Day'

Children And Parents Flock To Edgewater Park For Free Rides And Fun

It was a great day! Probably never have so many Farmington boys and girls had such a round of fun and frolic within a single day. At Edgewater Park, from 10 o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening, the amusement features of the big park were packed with boys and girls from Farmington—and others.

In the evening, Miss Grace Gillis was acclaimed Farmington's most popular girl, the contest being held in the Park dance-hall. Nearly 8,000 tickets were printed and distributed free for the event, which was under the auspices of the Farmington Exchange Club, president Arthur Lamb of the Exchange Club presided on Wednesday, as the weekly meeting of the club met the children at the gate of the Park and that many had as high as 40 tickets for the free rides. All those in excess of 10 tickets per child were sold at a special price, and other boys and girls were assured of a fair share of the fun.

For days in advance of the event, Farmington merchants were besieged with appeals for tickets. Two extra supplies were printed to meet the demand. Growns up who accompanied the children appeared to be enjoying the fun as much as the kiddies, most of whom were standing in line for fear of missing a "ride" on one of the many at the Park.

A few mothers reported their children on Wednesday as suffering just a little from overeating, but in rides, candy and other features of the day, but not a single accident or serious consequence marred the pleasure.

A number of humorous features were reported, among them a story by President Lamb of the Exchange Club concerning efforts to observe the event as "Farmington Day." Two lads appeared at the gate at one time and opined that tickets seemed to be plentiful, but not a one had they seen. Asked where they lived, they replied, "Just outside of Farmington."

By close questioning, Mr. Lamb was given admission that they lived near the Park on Seven Mile Road. But they got tickets, anyway—the day was too jolly a one to refuse any boy or girl.

**Judgment In Accident Case Given For \$439**

A judgment of \$439.00, as damages and costs following an automobile accident, was awarded by Judge John J. Schulte of Farmington in a case involving Harry Johnston of Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Township. The verdict was obtained by Frank E. Hyde of Detroit, whose car was wrecked in a collision with one driven by Johnston. The accident occurred on July 29 at Orchard Lake and Fourteen-Mile and Halsted road.

Witnesses included Deputy Sheriff Smith Green, James Law, residents of Farmington, and Russell and Care Coe. Damages amounted to \$427.85 for the wrecked car, and \$11.15 costs.

## School Opening To Be Postponed To Wednesday

Applying Of Finish To Floors Causes Delay Of At Least One Day

The opening of Farmington Public Schools for the new term, scheduled for next Tuesday, will be delayed until Wednesday, and perhaps Thursday, it is announced by school officials. The postponement is caused by the additional time required for finishing floors in the school buildings.

Engagement of a school nurse, completing the faculty, was announced by Supt. Ralph B. Baker. The new nurse is Rosetti M. Barbour, who has had ten years' experience.

The school authorities will be faced with the problem of providing a fourth-grade teacher temporarily, Miss Jean Heaton, the teacher for that grade, being ill. Miss Heaton, who is recuperating after an operation, is not expected to be able to teach until early in October.

The postponement of the opening of school came after the Board of Education had noted the results of application of a floor finish ordered last Spring for a portion of the buildings. The Board was so highly pleased that it was decided to improve the appearance and condition of the floors in the buildings. The additional material has been slow in arriving, but it is anticipated that all will be in readiness for school sessions some time Wednesday or Thursday morning.

A teachers' meeting will be held on Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming year.

## Exchange Club Golfers Approach Semi-Finals

Members of the Farmington Exchange Club during the past week completed the second round of the club's golf tournament, four members being left in the running for the championship.

The four Exchangeclubes who won in the second final are Dr. Z. R. Aschen Brenner, Harley Warner, F. E. Weaver, and Howard Warner. They defeated respectively: Arthur Lamb, Olin Russell, Harrison Johnson, and Edgar Pierce. The match between Howard Warner and Edgar Pierce resulted in a tie, and the two compared scores after the Birmingham-Farmington match, the former having the lowest number of strokes. This was necessary as the decision for the Farmington club match.

Two prizes, for high and low scores, will be presented the possessors of those scores by the Exchange Club after the tournament.

In the only consolation match played thus far, Himman Nichols defeated Edward F. Dunlavy, one up.

## School District No. 6 Gets Bus For Pupils

School District No. 6, Farmington Township, has put on a new 41 passenger bus for pupils.

District No. 6 Farmington, having two schools of two rooms each, is now able to take care of two grades in each room, where formerly there were four grades in one room.

The lower grades will be taught at the William Grace School, Farmington road, the upper grades at Noble School.

The schedule of bus route is being worked out by Director Ray Oldham. The pupils will be notified before Tuesday where to meet the bus.

Herbert Lindstrum of School District No. 6 has been engaged to operate the bus. Mr. Lindstrum has passed the necessary examinations in this regard and has had a wide range of driving experience, having driven cars for the General Motors Experimental laboratory, both at the proving grounds and in Detroit.

## 'So Many Children', But She Knew What To Do

Of all the parents who endeavored to keep track of children on "Farmington Day" at Edgewater Park on Tuesday, probably none had as many to look after as Mrs. George Grimm.

Besides her own children and a few others, had been, totalling seven, Mrs. Grimm arranged to take care of 16 from the Methodist Children's Home, furnishing part of the latter's lunches also. Farmington Exchange Club members furnished transportation for the children of the Home, who thoroughly enjoyed what was for them a most unusual treat.

## Gets Over \$400 For Dog's Death

Nephew Given Judgment Against Uncle; "Feud" Described On Witness Stand

Before a crowded court-room, that resounded occasionally with hearty laughter, the largest judgment ever given in this section for loss of a dog was rendered last Friday afternoon in Judge John J. Schulte's court, Farmington, in favor of James Tolman, in the amount of \$427.80. The defendant was Tolman's uncle, Clarence Utley, who testified that for ten years he had been a "feud" between the two men.

On Wednesday Utley filed an appeal to the Circuit Court, with a bond for over \$800, amounting to twice the total of the judgment against him. The judgment included \$317.50 for an English beagle hound which Tolman accused Utley of shooting, and \$10 costs and attorney's fees.

Utley acted as his own trial lawyer, and demonstrated an aptitude at cross-examination that surprised everyone present.

The two men are neighbors, living at Twelve-Mile and Switzer roads, Farmington Township. Tolman, it appeared, engages in the breeding of dogs as a business. The dog for which the damages were claimed was a pedigree female animal, which Dr. Harvey A. Hall, who sold the dog to Tolman, testified was "worth \$1,000."

According to the testimony, the dog managed to get loose and enter on Utley's property. Utley testified that he heard one of his cows "bawl," and directed his son Harold, to get a weapon. It was admitted that Harold shot "a dog," his father acknowledged the son's act as his own.

Ten minutes after the shooting of the dog, Chester Tolman, son of the plaintiff, came to the Utleys and asked if they had seen the dog. He testified he was told a dog had been shot, and that he was handed what he claimed was his dog's collar. The Tolmans, it was testified, later dug up the dog's body and ascertained it was the animal they had missed.

Upon giving of this testimony, Utley immediately demanded that Tolman be charged with and convicted for trespassing upon Utley's property, but in the absence of a complaint, the court declined to take such action.

Tolman testified that he had received an offer of \$250 for the dog, and also that one litter of puppies from the dog had brought him \$167.50 during the past year. Judge Schulte accepted the reported offer as an estimate of the dog's value, and allowed also the state value of one year's breeding, for a total of \$417.50.

Utley testified that although Tolman was his nephew, and they were neighbors, that he had visited the Tolman home only three times in ten years.

## Graham-Paige Reports 10 Sales First Month

Edward F. Bauer, of the Grand River Motor Sales, reports the unusual record of ten new car sales during the first month since the establishment in Farmington of the Graham-Paige motor-car agency.

The demand for cars so taxed delivery schedules, Mr. Bauer reported, that "demonstrators" were delivered to customers to take care of orders.

## Four Killed, Two Are Hurt In Series Of Motor Accidents

Curve On North Farmington Road Scene Of Accident Causing Two Deaths; Boy Killed, Brother Hurt, Near Maple Road

Four persons were killed and two seriously injured in three automobile accidents in this section during the past week. A youth and a young woman met death in a crash a mile north of Farmington, while a woman and boy were killed in accidents along and near Maple road. Of the two seriously injured, one is recovering and the other is still in danger. A number of other minor accidents were reported.

## Farmington Woman Is High In Tournament

Miss Rena Lamb of Farmington this week finished as one of the leading contestants in the Detroit Women's Municipal Golf Championship.

Mrs. Lamb completed the three-day tournament Wednesday with a splendid showing, requiring only 116 strokes for the course, as against the previous day's score of 123, and moved up into sixth place. The Rackham course, on which the tournament was staged, is the longest and most difficult in the district.

## Parachute Drops Into Farmington

Marguerite Doebler Wins Reward Offered For Finder Of Tiny "Chute"

One of the cleverest advertising "stunts" seen in this section for some time was carried out Monday in Farmington when a parachute about two feet square, with a bag of sand as its "passenger," was dropped from an airplane. Inside the bag was an envelope directing the finder to take it to the Farmington Enterprise "and receive reward."

The envelope contained "copy" for an advertisement for Harry J. Merritt of Royal Oak, candidate for circuit court commissioner. The reward was a ticket for a free airplane ride, at the Royal Oak Flying Club, valued at \$5.00. The parachute was found east of the Methodist Church, Marguerite Doebler being the first at the spot.

The "stunt" was originated by the Royal Oak Flying Club in behalf of Mr. Merritt, who was in the aviation corps in the World War. Mr. Merritt and a pilot spent two hours and a half Monday flying over the County, dropping similar parachutes with "copy" for newspapers in other communities.

## Seventy-Five Attend Political Meeting Here

Farmington Republicans held their last and largest pre-primary political meeting in the Town Hall Wednesday evening, about 75 being in attendance. Of this number, only two were women. Judge John J. Schulte, head of the Farmington club, presiding, Norman C. Orr for prosecutor, and Frank Schram for sheriff, presided. Assistant Prosecutor Orr and Sheriff Schram were present, and addressed the gathering.

Others who spoke were Charles Wilson, assistant prosecutor, Road Commissioner Isaac Bond, Circuit Court Commissioner George Hartwick, and Under-Sheriff Seymour Adams. All spoke in praise of the two candidates present, and Mr. Hartwick also spoke in behalf of Harry Merritt, candidate for circuit court commissioner.

A band rendered music during the meeting, which lasted about an hour. On the same evening, two large banners, bearing the names of Messrs. Schram and Orr, were placed at the intersection of Grand River and Division streets.

W. H. Wieseand, of Coldwater, Mich., is a Farmington visitor. Mr. Wieseand was a resident here 32 years ago and entered for service in the Civil War from this place. He is attending the reunion of his regiment, the 22nd Michigan Infantry, at Pontiac today.

A curve in North Farmington road, about a mile north of the city, was the scene of a fatal accident Sunday morning, when Miss Oma Leone Schultz, 22, a teacher at the Ford Republic, and her companion, Joseph Fritz, 17, of 2697 Arndt street, Detroit, suffered injuries from which they died in a few minutes. The car, in which Fritz was driving, said to have been travelling faster than a mile a minute, failed to make a sharp curve in the road and crashed into a tree and an electric light pole guy-wire.

Fritz was driving south on North Farmington road. About 200 feet north of a sharp curve to the east, the first of several corners, is a State marker indicating a curve. Fritz is believed to have failed to see the sign, or was unable to stop. His car crashed straight ahead into a small tree and the guy-wire, striking also a wire fence. It plowed deep into the earth.

Miss Schultz was placed in the automobile of Harry Schroeder, of Farmington, but died before the car reached the office of Dr. H. E. Boice. Her neck was broken. Fritz was treated by Dr. Boice and placed in an ambulance but died on the way to a hospital in Pontiac, 20 minutes after the accident.

The wrecked car was hauled to the Ford Garage. It was a roadster, practically new.

Parents of Miss Schultz claimed her body Sunday afternoon and removed it to their home in Centerville, Mich.

Eric Boulton, 17 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boulton, of the Maple road, was killed and his brother, Colin, 19, was seriously injured Thursday morning August 23, when struck by an automobile north of Maple road. The boys were returning home in their truck had run out of gas, and were walking to the Stone Front Garage for a supply.

A car driven by Glen K. Sprague of Detroit turned out to pass a car, struck both lads killing Eric and injuring his brother so seriously there was doubt of his recovery, but it was stated Friday morning that he would recover. One other son, Allen, was at home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boulton collapsed when informed of the accident. Mrs. Boulton had been worrying about the boys and had a premonition that something had happened to them.

An automobile accident which occurred Wednesday evening about 6:30 at Maple and Switzer roads resulted in the death of Mrs. W. E. Roe of Pontiac and serious injury to her husband and George Milling of Jackson.

A large machine, driven by D. S. Denton of Gregory, Mich., who was returning from a nearby golf club, was traveling east on Maple road a rapid speed, it is said. As it approached the intersection of Switzer road the Roe car came directly in its path. The resulting crash caused both cars to turn over. Mr. Denton, who was alone in his car, escaped injury.

Ambulances were secured and Mr. Roe and the body of his wife were taken to Pontiac.

The Stone Front Garage wrecking car, took the wrecked autos in charge, but is not thought that they can be repaired. Both were practically new and of late models.

Stanley Smith, Farmington druggist, was on Tuesday morning from Buffalo, where he went for a boat trip, to Detroit. Mr. Smith, who is on his vacation, will continue his holiday until next week.