

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the City Commissioners of Farmington held August 7, 1934.

Called to order by Mayor Warner at 8:15 P.M.

Commissioners present: Oldenburg, Stammann, Gildemeister and Hatton.

Minutes of the meeting of July 2 read and approved.

The following bills were read: Farmington Hardware \$10.83 Mich. Municipal League dues 30.00

Otis Grace Motor Sales 4.00

City truck 6.00

Detroit Edison, pumping water \$189.05

Ward E. Schuyler, Gas and Oil 13.93

C. F. Fendt, dirt and sand 5.51

Det. Edison, street lights 183.50

Oakland County T.B. Sanitarium, Miss Shaupauer 3.00

Pontiac General Hospital, Tom Conway 14.75

Pontiac General Hospital, Dan Bell 3.50

Dr. Weaver, X-ray for Lester Vincent 4.00

Farm Mills, material for Coffe dam 3.00

Bell Telephone, Fire hall 4.80

Bell Telephone, Police booth 9.20

Welfare Commission deficit 3.19

Olin Russell, Inc., Labor, Gas, etc. 10.96

American Legion flags for Decoration Day 3.80

Standard Oil Co., gas 6.83

Mary Kennedy, librarian, Jan. 1934 65.00

Olin Russell, towing car 2.00

Earl G. Vivier, gas 4.41

E. K. Tamman, trucking sand etc. 124.09

Paid Bell telephone 10.56

Mueller Co., Key curb stop. 39.69

Farmington Enterprise 19.75

Motion made by Oldenburg seconded by Hatton that bills be paid as read. Carried.

Motion made by Hatton, seconded by Stammann that the City Clerk be authorized to collect the water money, deposit it in the water fund of the Farmington Savings Bank and turn it over to the City Treasurer at least once a month.

Yes 3. No 1. Carried.

Motion made by Gildemeister, seconded by Stammann that the City make the same arrangements with the American Legion for their gala day celebration as a year ago and allow them \$50.00 for music for that day. Carried.

The following Ordinance was placed on its first reading and read:

Ordinance C. 15 34

The City of Farmington ordains and elects to adopt and commence under Act 288 of the Public Acts of 1929, being an act to provide for terminating the trial by jury in the Justice Courts of the City of Farmington; to provide for the selection of jurors to try such cases; and to provide for the rights, powers and duties of the Justices of the Peace in such cases.

Moved by Gildemeister supported by Oldenburg that the Mayor appoint a committee to present plans for supplying water to the New Catholic School on Grand River Ave. Carried. Mayor Warner appointed Hatton and Gildemeister the committee. The following bills have been paid by the Clerk.

Adjourned 10:33 P.M.

N. H. POWER, City Clerk.

The following bills have been paid by the Clerk:

Harold Grace, fireman \$ 1.50

W. H. Shoeridge, school patrol 3.75

Howard Osmus, fireman salary additional 11.00

Det. Edison, pumping bill 206.06

Ed Tamm, paid on account 50.00

Det. Edison, street lights 183.50

Det. Edison, lights in public buildings 10.28

Elmer White, labor 39.60

W. C. Maas, salary 50.00

Harvey Blough, salary 35.00

Glen Green, labor 39.60

Horace Durham, salary 30.00

William Gregor, salary 60.00

Horace Durham, salary 7.50

Dr. Norton, health officer 3.22

Glen Green, labor 43.20

William C. Maas, salary 50.00

Harvey Blough, salary 35.00

Horace Durham, salary 37.50

William Gregor, salary 60.00

Fred Stammann, salary 10.00

James C. Hogle, salary 25.00

N. H. Power, salary 25.00

L. C. Thayer, salary 30.00

W. C. Carpenter, salary 10.00

DEBRIS FROM CUT TIMBER MUST BE DISPOSED OF

Section 1, Act 26, Public Act of 1927, provides that any person, firm, association or corporation or any agent or employee thereof who cuts any forest growth within any public highway or on land bordering any highway in Michigan shall dispose of all cuttings, slash, debris, dead stubs and windfalls in such a manner that it will not remain within 100 feet of the limits of the highway.

Reunion in Hollywood

By THAYER WALDO

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BUSY with cold cream and a towel before his mirror, Stuart Booth hadn't noticed the dressing room door swing open. When the woman's voice sounded from just behind him, he started and turned quickly around. She stood there smiling at him, blonde and pale, and well-dressed, an odd sight in the gray eyes.

"Stu!" she cried. "It really is you!" She came forward with outstretched hands and before Stuart Booth stood up, his blank confusion covered by a smile of professional courtesy.

"It seems too good to be true," she said ecstatically, and clasped the grease-covered hands he tried to withdraw. "They didn't tell me where you were, and I was so afraid I'd never find you again in all this great place. Oh, Stu's! it's simply marvelous seeing you again after such a very, very long while."

The tones were dulcet, vibrant. Booth stared down at her, striving for remembrance. She broke in upon his groping with a happy bubble of words: "And to think my dear, that you shouldn't have changed a bit! Why, I can see you right now as Romeo, in that beautiful green velvet cloak we chose together at the costume's—remember?"

Her voice took on a wistful tremor as she added: "And—oh, how often I've thought of that—of the way I treated you afterward. Stu, if you still hate me I can't blame you, because I've never forgiven myself."

Slowly, by scraps, order began coming to Booth out of this amazing jungle. He, too, was smiling, a little, secretly, but he had played as Impassioned Romeo with this woman as his Juliet.

"Why—why, of course I don't feel that way," he stammered. "I—well, I have to forgive me if I seem a little surprised, and all that sort of thing. This is so—so sudden."

She nodded, soft sympathy in her look.

"I know—" gently, "—I thought of that; that it might be a shock to you. But you, Stu, for years after you left Cincinnati I was so afraid of all that that I never had the courage to reach you, even by letter!"

At last the long drawn back was broken on Booth's consciousness. Cincinnati—Romeo—and—Ruth Carver! There—that was the girl's name, of course. Thirteen years ago—a production in the Little theater, with a summer's romance thrown in. More and more clear the recollection grew. A fervent little golden-haired actress in love with youth's first sweet passion; a sudden scorching quarrel, bringing a separation and seemingly unbearable despair.

"My dear," he began. "I'd never have believed that—"

"Oh, don't!" Her interruption was quick and pleading. "I couldn't bear to have you tell me. Old wounds mustn't be reopened. Don't you see that, dear Stuart?"

"Certainly I understand, my dear, and that you're absolutely right. You should be—should be—well, however."

"Oh, that's so like you!" she cried, leaning nearer him. "But you don't have to be noble for my sake. Remember, I know everything you've been through. How I suffered in realizing I shattered all your ideals!"

A little groggily, Booth wondered how much longer he could cope with the situation. Perhaps putting a little distance between them would help. He slouched around, saw his cigarette case lying out of reach on the dressing table, and rose to get it.

A long puff of smoke gave Booth some new steadiness. There was no reason, he told himself sharply, for such foolery. Here was simply a foolish woman—a woman he had quite forgotten years ago—who in some weird way had kept every illusion intact and now, now, now, with them in the fullest absurd bloom, expecting responses. Well, Gormess was what she needed and must have.

"Suppose I am very frank. You apparently just don't realize the true circumstances of this, and I—"

"Wait!" The small blonde woman had abruptly risen, and now faced him, a fresh intensity in her manner. "Stuart," she asked, "do you know who I am?"

As he thought—he—something had finally shaken her. She at least was no longer so confident; she was afraid that he could speak to her as he had started to unless he'd forgotten her identity. This was the moment for a final stroke.

"Certainly I do," he replied triumphantly, "you are Ruth Carver—Ruth P. Carver."

She shifched—a brief flutter of breath—and her words drooped momentarily. Then she gave him her full look again and said:

"No—that's what I've come here to tell you. I saw in the papers that you were going to make a personal appearance tour, and would come to Cincinnati. My dear, I know so well how frail you mortals are. The resolve that put me out of your life might have weakened you, too, and you're closer again. But it must not be. Stu, I am now Ruth Carver Luxford—Mrs. Mortimer W. Luxford. I shall pay for my folly of long ago by remaining a faithful wife. This is good-by."

She turned and in one swift glide was gone from the room. Stuart Booth felt vaguely for the bench, but sat down upon the floor instead.

WALLED LAKE

Mrs. Mae Rhodes

Mrs. Howard Misnard entered the "500" Club Wednesday. D. L. Bentley was taken to the Pontiac General Hospital last Friday for X-ray examination and nurses care.

Dick Roach has been at the Ford Hospital for several days under observation.

Frank Lurch of Detroit was a caller at the Carne's home Saturday evening.

Miss Alice German and Thomas Call were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutton entertained the M. E. choir Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson of Pontiac called on Mrs. Doris Nichols Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of White Lake visited Mae Johns Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, August 2, a son, George William, Jr.

Supt. and Mrs. William Taylor and family returned Sunday from their vacation trip.

Gorman Groves of Ypsilanti is spending the week with Jean Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bowen of Ann Arbor called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Campbell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peabody of Plymouth were Sunday guests of Miss Wanda Cuneo.

John Campbell is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Roy Mercer is spending several days in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Rose.

Mrs. Minnie Hutton is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron at Detroit.

spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise and son of Canton and Mrs. E. M. Mercer of Mount Clemens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mercer Monday.

Ernest Taylor and Frank Tuttle are both on the sick list. Dorothy McKibbin is carrying the mail for Mr. Tuttle on his route.

E. W. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manz and daughter Elaine of Bay City and Mrs. Mae Johns were Sunday dinner guests at the Rollins' home.

Arthur Stroub and family of Dearborn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickey Sunday. Miss Dorothy Stroub, who has spent several weeks here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moss and Charles Rose attended a birthday party for Will Richardson at Farmington Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard entertained a company of friends at a steak roast Monday night after which bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz and daughter of Toledo were Sunday dinner guests at the Carne's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Staples attended the Century of Progress Saturday.

Mr. Earl Baumgardner of Hudson is spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Chapman.

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. Josh Reich of Hazel Park who are the parents of a baby daughter, born July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meringo and son of Royal Oak spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutton.

Mrs. Ruth and Elmer Francis of Utica, New York, Mrs. William Lewis and Ed Owen of Fair Haven, Vermont arrived Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Francis. They left Wednesday for a few days at the Century of Progress returning here to continue their visit.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Mrs. Harold Wood and Betty and Shirley Bachelor left Monday to spend the week with Mrs. Carpenter's niece at Toledo. They are enjoying a cruise in their yacht.

Methodist Church

Rev. Carless' sermon topic—A Faith that Inquires

The home-coming at Commerce

last Sunday was attended by 200 people.

Baptist Church

Rev. W. O. W. morning ser-

vice subject: "Fearing No Evil."

Sunday evening—"Significant

Facts."

At 7 P. M. a featured program

by the B. Y. P. U. Madeline Ber-

lin, leader.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 7:00: Dor-

othy Colestock, leader.

"COVERED WAGONS"

DISPLACE TENTS

Tents are giving way to "covered wagons" in Michigan's state parks.

The desire on the part of many tourists to move from one park to another with the least possible inconvenience and the assurance of greater comfort and protection from unfavorable weather is resulting in the increasing use of

According to the report of the parks division, Department of Conserva-

tion, 50 per cent of the park visitors at the start of the season used house cars. The number is now running 25 per cent which is a substantial increase from 1934.

ARRESTS FOR FISHING LAW VIOLATIONS ON INCREASE

An extraordinary increase in the number of arrests for fishing law violations has been noted during the last three months by the Department of Conservation.

Fishing law infractions have been running 75 per cent of the total arrests.

Since the majority of these cases have been for fishing without a license, it is the belief of the Fisheries Division that many persons are still uninformed concerning the 1933 legislative act reducing the license fee from \$1.75 to 50 cents and making it applicable to all fishermen instead of only to trout fishermen.

What must a young woman know before marriage

There is a true story told of an ingenious Budapest bookseller, who—faced with hard times—advertised that he had for sale a volume of information indispensable to a young girl contemplating matrimony. He said that in this book would be found—not what every young girl is told before marriage—but what she will find it indispensable to know.

Thousands sent their mail-orders. Then—complaints began to pour in. Finally an outraged man brought the bookseller into court. He stated that he had sent for one of these compendia of indispensable information . . . and that he received by mail a 19th Century Cook-book—"Lazy Little Lulu Learns Cookery." He wanted the bookseller found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses . . .

But the judge acquitted him, saying that he was in thorough accord with the bookseller's view that a knowledge of cooking was of primary importance to the prospective bride.

The modern newspaper could be advertised truthfully in very much the same way. The most indispensable knowledge to a young wife is knowing where and what to buy . . . how to get the most for her money . . . how—on a limited budget—to keep her home fresh, new, attractive . . . how to dress herself and her children, inexpensively yet in the very latest styles . . . how to serve on her table foods of the most dependable quality.

In other words—the advertising that appears in your local newspaper contains information of real value . . . News! Announcements of the latest and best in the shopping world. This is indispensable information to every woman, especially to those with families. It helps them run their homes successfully. Surely that is what every woman must know.

The Farmington Enterprise

PHONE 25-5