

POEM READ AT LITERARY SOCIETY REUNION

The following poem, written by Merton Hubbard Wheeler of Farmington, was read at the fourth reunion of the Young People's Literary Union.

The payment of the years presents its swift and changing elements And every one a part portrays in various episodes and plays.

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speed;
We sometimes wonder what the need
Of so much rush and push and hurry;
So much of discontent and worry—
And all the fuss and all the flurry
Required to proceed.

We take our places in the show
And after while we come to know,
That life is a continuous quest
For that which makes us happiest;
And that the dearest and the best
Are friends of long ago.

Reunion days are days when we
My great old friends again and see
How years have added to the grace
Of every remembered face;
How time and circumstance and place
Have left the spirit free.

We lived some very happy years
And progressed too, in slower years;
Before the days of motor cars,
And radios, and movie stars,
And nightclubs with their cock-
tail bars;
Indeed, some happy years!

Some forty years have come and gone
Since forty friends set out upon
A high adventure literary—
And formed this Union that was very

Profound, and serious, and merry,
In which good work was done.
Debates on topics of the times,
Orations, papers, essays, rhymes,
Absorbed us all in real endeavor
To make our meetings smart and clever;
We thought those days would last
forever;
Those dear, old, good old times.

The records are preserved and state
That every meeting kept quite late
But then we did such serious stuff
An hour or two was not enough,
For there was no attempt at bluff,
And we were all so glad.

Sometimes our spirits sought release
From the philosophy of Greece,
And gave some thought to those delights
Of songs and games and fancy's flights
That helped beguile the winter nights,
And brought us joy and peace.

Perhaps the history of France
Encouraged some to say romance;
At any rate it's safe to say
That many members learned the way
Through courtesy to a wedding day;
And some refused the chance.

And some have reached the

heights of fame,
And added honors to the name
Of Farmington. And we take pride
In their achievements, for their stride
Was set first in our country side;
And they are still the same.

And some are gone from us and there
Is but a memory and a prayer—
To take the places once they filled
Before their wholesome hearts
Were still;
They answered as the Master will-
led,
And followed elsewhere.

And we who carry on today,
Not growing old, just getting gray,
Proceed in our appointed place
In the parade of life, and face
The future unafraid, with grace
Because of yesterday.

So let Reunion come again!
And let us all remember when
We were this township's girls and boys,
And knew the hardships and the joys
That gave us character and poise!
Let's live those days again!

MERTON HUBBARD WHEELER
Farmington, Michigan.
August 1935.

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Annual School Report

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6, FARMINGTON
REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1935
The annual meeting was held on July 5, 1935 in the William Grace School.

Meeting called to order by Mrs. Gladys P. Hanley, president of the Board about 8:40 p. m. Minutes of the previous annual meeting were read by the Secretary, motion made by Mrs. Martha Noble, seconded by Mr. J. C. Erwin that the minutes be accepted as read was carried. Mrs. May L. Schoenberger, Treasurer read her report for the year, motion made by Mr. Werachen, seconded by Mr. Newman that the Treasurer's report be accepted as read was carried.

Mr. Werachen, Mr. Schulkins, Mr. Klett and Mrs. Robert were elected Tellors. Mrs. Schoenberger was nominated as Trustee for a three year term by Mr. Werachen, seconded by Mr. Schulkins. Mrs. Samuel Pink was nominated by Mrs. Robert, seconded by Mr. Carl Smith. There were 36 ballots cast. Mr. Pink received 21 and Mrs. Schoenberger 12. Mr. Pink was elected Trustee for a three year term.

Motion made by Mr. Schulkins, seconded by Mrs. Zingelmann that the 1935-36 school year be for nine months was carried. Motion made by Mr. Carl Smith, seconded by Mr. Zingelmann that the Secretary's salary be reduced to \$22.50 per year, the Treasurer's salary to \$50.00 per year and the Trustees to receive \$2.00 per meeting as at present, was carried by a vote of 18 yes, 10 no. Motion made by Mr. Schulkins, seconded by Mrs. Wishart that when a pupil is expelled by a Teacher from school that the said pupil shall be allowed to return by the school Commissioner's office and not by the School Board, was carried. Motion to adjourn made and seconded, meeting adjourned about 9:30 p. m.

Receipts
July 1, 1934, balance on hand general fund \$ 6.48
Township Treas., voted tax, general fund 1,025.86
Township Treas., delinquent tax, general fund 1,409.71
Township Treas., school deficit, general fund \$72.50
Township Treas., debt, general fund 247.09
First National Bank, Detroit, 20% payoff 184.26
State of Michigan, gas tax refund, general fund 18.05
Sale of books to scholars, general fund 76.72
Total general fund \$ 3,842.17

July 1, 1934, balance on hand, primary fund \$ 6.00
Township Treas., primary 2,800.29
Total Primary Fund \$ 2,806.29

July 1, 1934 balance on hand, library fund \$ 2.99
Township Treas., library fund 28.61
Total library fund \$ 31.60

Total receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935 including balance on hand July 1, 1934 \$ 6,678.12

Disbursements
OBLIGATIONS OF PREVIOUS YEARS:
E. S. Pierce, balance fire insurance prem. \$ 60.75
Michigan Crippled Children Comm. tuition 9.84
Farmington Hardware Co., glass, etc. 5.45
Peoples Wayne County Bank, Hamtramck
Bond interest due 6-1-32 55.00
Frederick B. Fickering, audit year ended June 30, 1934 55.00
Pontiac Daily Press, printing annual report June 30, 1934 28.60
Chelesea State Bank (H. G. Fox on note)
Principal and interest 51.76
Economy Furniture Co., V. L. Newstead note, int. Dorothy L. Rice, on note, principal and interest 7.24
Minnie Wilkinson, on note, principal and int. 90.39
Chelesea Lumber Co., (H. J. Fox on note) prin. int. 47.45
Farmington Public Schools, principal and interest year 1932-33 517.67

Race, Hans, Allen and Keyes, legal on acc. 25.00
Frank Day Smith, legal, bal of acc. 25.00
Total \$ 1,046.00

SALARIES:
Teachers, men \$ 715.50
Teachers, women 1,737.45
Janitor and bus driver 736.67
Total \$ 3,189.62

ADMINISTRATIVE:
F. Wilkinson, salary \$ 125.00
May L. Schoenberger, salary 100.00
Gladys P. Hanley, salary 34.00
Martha Noble, salary 28.00
J. C. Erwin, salary 20.00
F. Wilkinson, incidentals 6.80
Total \$ 311.80

LEGAL:
Finley W. Marsh \$ 35.52
Total \$ 35.52

TUITION:
Farmington Public Schools, year 1934-35, on acc. \$ 500.00
Board of Education, Detroit, year 1934-35, in full 60.60
Total \$ 560.60

Teacher's Retirement Fund Board, year 1934-35 \$ 24.75
Total \$ 585.35

INSURANCE:
State Farm Mutual, bus \$ 45.47
L. S. Gullen, Treasurer's bond 30.00
E. S. Pierce, liability 35.00
E. S. Pierce, fire 121.50
Total \$ 231.97

MAINTENANCE:
Highland Park Furnace Co., new furnace and repairs \$ 321.00
Farmington Hardware Co., miscellaneous 5.50
Total \$ 326.50

OPERATING EXPENSE, BUS:
Riverside Service, gas and oil \$ 128.93
Otis-Grace Motor Sales, material 33.49
Olin Russell, Inc., material 8.41
Secretary of State, license plates,50
Total \$ 171.33

OPERATING EXPENSE, GENERAL
Thomas Gavne, wood \$ 38.50
Robert Robertson, wood 26.00
Farmington Lumber and Coal, coal 71.07
Redford Lumber Co., coal 104.00
J. W. Currie, cleaning school, changing seats 28.00
Lyman Smith, cleaning school and changing seats 20.00
George Heebner, changing seats 5.00
Bockstanz Bros., janitor's supplies 26.70
Farmington Hardware Co., miscellaneous 23.98
Brown Bros., text books and supplies 99.84
A. Planagan, teachers supplies 7.22
Michigan School Service, Inc., first readers 11.21
Detroit Edison Co., service 50.93
S. D. Manes and sons, cleaning privy vaults 15.00
Farmington State Bank, rent deposit box 5.50
Farmington Drug Co., First Aid Supplies 3.53
M. Roughtley, moving piano 1.00
H. J. Schoenberger, taking census 20.00
Lyman Smith, garage rent 12.00
Total \$ 588.48

Total Disbursements \$ 6,467.30
Balance on hand, June 30, 1935 211.90
Balance in closed bank, June 30, 1935 276.58
Total \$ 6,955.78
F. WILKINSON, Secretary.

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