

CITY BASEBALL
TEAM TO PLAY
WYANDOTTE

Farmington's city baseball team will play the Wyandotte Merchants on the local diamond this Sunday, and they will be out to resume their winning ways following their close defeat administered by the Trenton Merchants last Sunday.

Poor officiating and his team's lack of experience was blamed by Manager Drennon for the 4 to 2 defeat at the hands of Trenton. The game was played under protest when two fans in the stands were chosen by Trenton to umpire the game. The regular appointed umpire did not arrive until the third inning, and Trenton would not permit him to finish officiating the game, Brennan stated.

Southpaw Harold Westphal pitched a brilliant game, allowing but four hits, and striking out eight opposing batters. In the sixth inning he fanned out the side.

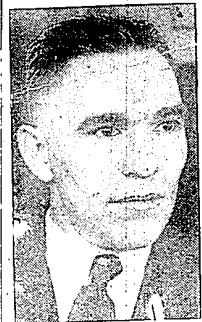
11 Hits
Farmington garnered 11 safeties. They scored one run in the second inning and another in the fifth. Trenton scored twice in the second and twice in the third inning.

Himmelsbach started Farmington's run making activities with a double in the second frame. He scored on Gerard's two bager. In the fifth Meisner got a hit, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Keller. Bob Werschm singled to drive in the final tally.

Trenton scored twice in the second inning without the aid of a hit. Two walks and an overthrow on what should have been the third out were responsible. In the third inning, Trenton singled, a walk, a fly out and another single scored the deciding runs.

Oakland County Circle Boy
Scout Camp-O-Ree Schedule

Friday, June 10
4:00 P. M.—Patrols check in.
5:00 P. M.—Inspection.
7:15 P. M.—Court of Honor.
8:15 P. M.—Campfire program.
Stunts, Fun.
10:00 P. M.—Taps.



WILLIS R. KEASY
Scout Commissioner for the whole District

Saturday, June 11
6:30 A. M.—Beverly, Colors.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast over. Visit assembly campsite projects. Visit other camps.
10:00 A. M.—Patrol games.
12:15 P. M.—Lunch, up, Rest.
1:30 P. M.—Patrol Quest.
2:30 P. M.—Sight Seeing.
7:00 P. M.—Retreat.
8:00 P. M.—Campfire Program.
10:00 P. M.—Taps.



HERBERT N. WATSON
Scout Executive in Charge of Field Program

Sunday, June 12
6:30 A. M.—Beverly, Colors.
8:30 A. M.—Scouts attend church of own faith.
1:30 P. M.—Patrol games.
3:00 P. M.—Break Camp. All equipment ready to go.
7:30 P. M.—Retreat, Awards.

Baptist Church Holds
Children's Day Program

Farmington's annual Baptist church Children's Day program was held last Sunday morning. It was observed one week early this year because of the Boy Scout Camp-O-Ree.

At this service the pastor, "The Children's Tribute," under the direction of Mrs. Gilbert Miles, was presented by the children of the Bible School. Each department was represented.

A dedicatory program was held for the babies of the Cradle Roll. Each baby was given a pink ribbon. The goal of \$50 was reached on Children's Day.

The Vacation Bible School will be held July 10-21. As in former years, transportation will be provided for the children. The pastor invites all to attend, who are not attending some other school.

West Point Park Club
Holds Monthly Meeting

The West Point Park Ladies Community Club met at the Community Hall last week for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Carson Baldwin, the hostess, served a delicious roast pork luncheon.

During the business session, officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Albert Heichman was elected president, Mrs. Albert Owen, vice president, Mrs. Carson Baldwin, secretary and Mrs. Martin Adkins, treasurer.

Twenty-eight women were present. Cards were played during the social session. Banquets were awarded the winners.

in a prominent place, according to a commission regulation.

A. He may make a written appeal for a reconsideration of the decision and may carry his appeal through Commission procedures and on into the Civil Courts if that becomes necessary.



KENNETH McVITTIE
President of Clinton Valley Council



STACEY SKELTON
Oakland Circle District Chairman



CLIFFORD FRIEND
Field Scout Executive

JOHN LAPHAM
RECEIVES U. OF D.
ENGINEER DEGREE

John D. Lapham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lapham of Grand River Road, Farmington, received the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering from the College of Engineering of the University of Detroit at the thirty-fifth annual Commencement exercises in Masonic Temple, Detroit, Tuesday, June 7. Members of the Lapham family attended the ceremony.

Lapham is a member of the Civil Engineering Society, holding the office of secretary-treasurer in his pre-junior year. He participated in golf, losing the Fisher Trophy by one stroke in 1936. He also played intramural basketball, baseball and bowling.

John married Edna May Rice, of West Point Park, in November 1936. The couple reside in West Point Park. John was a member of the 1931 graduating class of Farmington High School.

Lapham will continue to work with the W. E. Wood Construction company, of Detroit, by whom he has been employed part time for the past several years.

Baptist Mission Meeting
Held In Farmington

The June meeting of the Women's Baptist Mission Society of the Detroit Association was held in the Farmington Baptist church Tuesday, June 7, with the president, Mrs. P. B. Freeman, presiding. Mrs. A. A. Jertberg of the Williamson avenue Baptist Church, of Dearborn, led the devotions, using for her subject, "Casement Windows."

Gifts for use in the Church Vacation schools were brought during a White Cross shower ceremony. A White Cross play was presented by the women of the Woodland avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Claude Hardy, of Farmington, sang "Leave It to Him." Approximately 40 churches were represented.

FARMINGTON HIGH
TRACK TEAM WINS
SECOND HONORS

Coaches Paul Shoemaker and Denton Ewer, as well as members of the Farmington High School track team are wearing broad smiles on their faces this morning following the team's impressive showing at the Southwestern Oakland County league meet at the Milford Fair Grounds last Friday.

That the Farmington squad placed second to the veteran Milford team was mainly due to the steady ability of Bill Dwyer, who accounted for 10 of the team's 21½ points.

Ralph Danfield, Fred Lauritzen and Carl Rose also broke into the scoring column for individual performances. Bill Dwyer, Ralph Danfield, Don Lee and Bill Pink together scored three points in the 880 yard relay.

Dwyer broke the tape first in the 100 yard dash, and was officially clocked at 0:10.8. He followed Smith, of Milford, who set a new record with 0:12.5, across the 220 yard finish line, and was third in the broad jump with a 19 foot, 7 inch mark.

Ralph Danfield ran the 440 yard dash in 0:55.3, 3 behind the record, to beat out W. Baker, of Milford, for first place. His team mate, Lauritzen, was third. Rose placed in a tie for third place in the pole vault. In the 880 yard relay Farmington's quietest scored second.

Milford, winners of the meet for the past four years, piled up 44 points. Following the second place Farmington squad were Keego Harbor, with 13 markers; Holly, 11½; Clarkson and Valled Lake, 10 points each. Brighton failed to place.

POLICE COMBAT
RECKLESS DRIVER
WITH SUSPENSION

Law enforcement men of the state are taking advantage of a section of Michigan's traffic law which empowers the State Police Commissioner to recommend the suspension of the license of any driver who has by his own negligence caused an accident in which death, personal injury or personal property damage has resulted.

What makes this law particularly effective, according to police officials, is the fact that a court conviction is not necessary before the license can be suspended. Any driver, involved in a serious accident, can be cited to the State Police if he is obviously guilty of recklessness or negligence, and after an investigation the State Police Commissioner has the right to order suspension of his license. A driver, whose license is revoked in this way, can obtain a hearing before a branch of the State License Appeal Board where he must show sufficient reason why the board should not uphold the suspension as recommended by the State Police.

Lack of Witnesses
According to Inspector Christian Nelson of Detroit's bureau, many accidents occur in which investigation clearly shows a driver is guilty of reckless driving but a court conviction is not possible because of lack of witnesses or other technicalities.

These are the cases on which police concentrate. "We want to get such drivers off the street before they become too great a menace. Not all drivers in a serious accident can be cited to Lansing, of course, but the flagrantly reckless should be, and their licenses should be suspended even though they can't be taken into court," Nelson stated.

This plan of legal attack is the result of a recent conference between Captain C. J. Scavarda of the Michigan State Police, Lieutenant Frank Kreml, traffic expert, and his assistant, P. J. Gronk.

STUDENT COUNCIL OUTING

Student Council members of the Farmington High School held a pleasant steak fry at Cass Benton Park Tuesday night. Croquet and indoor games provided sport to the outdoor program. The group later attended a movie at Redford.

Principal Max Thompson was the champion.

Edgar Guest's Talk
Thrills Audience

(Continued from page one)
Post with her 700 pages of instructions was brought into consultation.

Fathers' Duties
Father Guest was curious as to what Emily Post had to say in regard to the duties of the groom's father and after a short, light-hearted but by no means superficial training, he found in those 700 pages just 1½ lines of type devoted to the father of the groom:

"Father of the groom is just another guest. Strangers are not required to speak to him."

Upon discovery that 1½ pages devoted to the father of the bride stated that that individual had to

provide the bride with a lifetime linen supply, pay all the wedding bills and provide for all incidentals, he concluded "it was glad to be the father of the groom."

"Next to signing a note, promising to make a speech is the surest way to have a month pass quickly," Mr. Guest said in the way of introduction to his evening's talk.

Modest Misstatement
"My wit works best of all on the way home. I sparkle when I drive home by myself," he stated, and then went on to convince the audience that this was a gross, modest misstatement.

"I rebel against fads," the famed poet remarked with his right hand in his pocket, a greying strand of hair waving about on his forehead, "but they go on just the same." In a humorously satirical vein he recited poems about women's hats, and women's "putting on the dog."

He tersely remarked after this narration how his wife, Nellie, said to their daughter, "You got a fop for a father."

With his eyes sparkling above his rimless glasses he delighted his audience with satirical remarks about the fad of having all the lights out in the dining room when company was present and only burning three candles, about serving 'meat at 8:15 and gravy at 9:40.

Tender Hearted
"I'm tenderhearted," he continued, "I say something and then I'm sorry by giving the other side." His brow in a knot he recited his poems about the young boy in love, and then about the young girl in love.

Edgar Guest kept his audience in laughter when he remarked "I can spot a husband as far as I can see him." His mien serious, while his audience fairly roared he narrated his husband and wife poems. Hearty applause greeted his humorous comments on "going to the doctor for observation," "painting violets on china saucers," and "the few ways to say farewell."

Drummed that he is Mr. Guest had his listeners held to breathless silence as he quoted his tender verse dedicated to his wife, "Nellie Made It Sweet For Me."

Vivid Drama
Vivid drama was unfurled by Actor Guest, his bushy eyebrows twitching with eloquent expressions as he stated, "What is safe to write today, may not be safe to print three weeks from now."

(His syndicate requires his poems to be in the office that long before they publish them.)

Ifon Detroit's nationally famous poet related how a hapless poem got him into difficulties. This particular episode of writing dealt with "relatives who come in and overstay their welcome." A friend of his experienced this and thus was born the idea.

Three weeks later when the poem appeared in print his house was filled with relatives, and they thought it was a personal hint. To add insult to injury he read the poem in a neighboring church and a member called his wife after the meeting. "He's not only printing it, he's reading it now," was the resulting remark.

Mystical Air
Mr. Guest lent a mystical touch to his address when he stated, "Every year for 20 years I have planted zinnias, and one day the package of seeds taught me I was buying a miracle for a dime. . . . I was getting divinity. . . . No human chemist could reproduce that miracle."

"The depression is good for the young," he continued. "The yellow clay in my garden showed me that." Eloquent Lecturer Guest related how he had planted roses in yellow clay for nine years, but they had longed for black loam, and now in the ninth year his yellow clay produced beautiful rose specimens. Then he moved to his present home at the Detroit Golf Club,

where black top soil was rich. He again planted roses, but they didn't thrive. He asked a florist friend to tell him what the trouble was. "What you need for roses is yellow clay," said his friend. "That's just like life," said the poet, "we hate the things that are best for us."

Personal Convictions
In conclusion he spoke of his personal convictions, "I've got to do something to pay for this trip to Earth. . . . There's something after death. . . . My duty is to make the best possible Edie Guest."

He had to go back and meet the Gato Tender. He's not so sweet. I never of the church.

Arthur Power, who was in charge of the entertainment for the Exchange Club for the month, briefly introduced Mr. Guest. President Howard Otis at the meeting's conclusion thanked Edgar Guest for his talk. Rev. Carl H. Schultz, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, said the invocation. Dinner was served by ladies.

Edgar Guest kept his audience in laughter when he remarked "I can spot a husband as far as I can see him." His mien serious, while his audience fairly roared he narrated his husband and wife poems. Hearty applause greeted his humorous comments on "going to the doctor for observation," "painting violets on china saucers," and "the few ways to say farewell."

Drummed that he is Mr. Guest had his listeners held to breathless silence as he quoted his tender verse dedicated to his wife, "Nellie Made It Sweet For Me."

Vivid Drama
Vivid drama was unfurled by Actor Guest, his bushy eyebrows twitching with eloquent expressions as he stated, "What is safe to write today, may not be safe to print three weeks from now."

(His syndicate requires his poems to be in the office that long before they publish them.)

Ifon Detroit's nationally famous poet related how a hapless poem got him into difficulties. This particular episode of writing dealt with "relatives who come in and overstay their welcome." A friend of his experienced this and thus was born the idea.

Three weeks later when the poem appeared in print his house was filled with relatives, and they thought it was a personal hint. To add insult to injury he read the poem in a neighboring church and a member called his wife after the meeting. "He's not only printing it, he's reading it now," was the resulting remark.

Mystical Air
Mr. Guest lent a mystical touch to his address when he stated, "Every year for 20 years I have planted zinnias, and one day the package of seeds taught me I was buying a miracle for a dime. . . . I was getting divinity. . . . No human chemist could reproduce that miracle."

"The depression is good for the young," he continued. "The yellow clay in my garden showed me that." Eloquent Lecturer Guest related how he had planted roses in yellow clay for nine years, but they had longed for black loam, and now in the ninth year his yellow clay produced beautiful rose specimens. Then he moved to his present home at the Detroit Golf Club,

where black top soil was rich. He again planted roses, but they didn't thrive. He asked a florist friend to tell him what the trouble was. "What you need for roses is yellow clay," said his friend. "That's just like life," said the poet, "we hate the things that are best for us."

Arthur Power, who was in charge of the entertainment for the Exchange Club for the month, briefly introduced Mr. Guest. President Howard Otis at the meeting's conclusion thanked Edgar Guest for his talk. Rev. Carl H. Schultz, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, said the invocation. Dinner was served by ladies.

Edgar Guest kept his audience in laughter when he remarked "I can spot a husband as far as I can see him." His mien serious, while his audience fairly roared he narrated his husband and wife poems. Hearty applause greeted his humorous comments on "going to the doctor for observation," "painting violets on china saucers," and "the few ways to say farewell."

Drummed that he is Mr. Guest had his listeners held to breathless silence as he quoted his tender verse dedicated to his wife, "Nellie Made It Sweet For Me."

Vivid Drama
Vivid drama was unfurled by Actor Guest, his bushy eyebrows twitching with eloquent expressions as he stated, "What is safe to write today, may not be safe to print three weeks from now."

(His syndicate requires his poems to be in the office that long before they publish them.)

Ifon Detroit's nationally famous poet related how a hapless poem got him into difficulties. This particular episode of writing dealt with "relatives who come in and overstay their welcome." A friend of his experienced this and thus was born the idea.

Three weeks later when the poem appeared in print his house was filled with relatives, and they thought it was a personal hint. To add insult to injury he read the poem in a neighboring church and a member called his wife after the meeting. "He's not only printing it, he's reading it now," was the resulting remark.

Mystical Air
Mr. Guest lent a mystical touch to his address when he stated, "Every year for 20 years I have planted zinnias, and one day the package of seeds taught me I was buying a miracle for a dime. . . . I was getting divinity. . . . No human chemist could reproduce that miracle."

"The depression is good for the young," he continued. "The yellow clay in my garden showed me that." Eloquent Lecturer Guest related how he had planted roses in yellow clay for nine years, but they had longed for black loam, and now in the ninth year his yellow clay produced beautiful rose specimens. Then he moved to his present home at the Detroit Golf Club,

where black top soil was rich. He again planted roses, but they didn't thrive. He asked a florist friend to tell him what the trouble was. "What you need for roses is yellow clay," said his friend. "That's just like life," said the poet, "we hate the things that are best for us."

Personal Convictions
In conclusion he spoke of his personal convictions, "I've got to do something to pay for this trip to Earth. . . . There's something after death. . . . My duty is to make the best possible Edie Guest."

He had to go back and meet the Gato Tender. He's not so sweet. I never of the church.

Arthur Power, who was in charge of the entertainment for the Exchange Club for the month, briefly introduced Mr. Guest. President Howard Otis at the meeting's conclusion thanked Edgar Guest for his talk. Rev. Carl H. Schultz, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, said the invocation. Dinner was served by ladies.

Edgar Guest kept his audience in laughter when he remarked "I can spot a husband as far as I can see him." His mien serious, while his audience fairly roared he narrated his husband and wife poems. Hearty applause greeted his humorous comments on "going to the doctor for observation," "painting violets on china saucers," and "the few ways to say farewell."

Drummed that he is Mr. Guest had his listeners held to breathless silence as he quoted his tender verse dedicated to his wife, "Nellie Made It Sweet For Me."

Vivid Drama
Vivid drama was unfurled by Actor Guest, his bushy eyebrows twitching with eloquent expressions as he stated, "What is safe to write today, may not be safe to print three weeks from now."

(His syndicate requires his poems to be in the office that long before they publish them.)

Ifon Detroit's nationally famous poet related how a hapless poem got him into difficulties. This particular episode of writing dealt with "relatives who come in and overstay their welcome." A friend of his experienced this and thus was born the idea.

Three weeks later when the poem appeared in print his house was filled with relatives, and they thought it was a personal hint. To add insult to injury he read the poem in a neighboring church and a member called his wife after the meeting. "He's not only printing it, he's reading it now," was the resulting remark.

Mystical Air
Mr. Guest lent a mystical touch to his address when he stated, "Every year for 20 years I have planted zinnias, and one day the package of seeds taught me I was buying a miracle for a dime. . . . I was getting divinity. . . . No human chemist could reproduce that miracle."

"The depression is good for the young," he continued. "The yellow clay in my garden showed me that." Eloquent Lecturer Guest related how he had planted roses in yellow clay for nine years, but they had longed for black loam, and now in the ninth year his yellow clay produced beautiful rose specimens. Then he moved to his present home at the Detroit Golf Club,

where black top soil was rich. He again planted roses, but they didn't thrive. He asked a florist friend to tell him what the trouble was. "What you need for roses is yellow clay," said his friend. "That's just like life," said the poet, "we hate the things that are best for us."

Arthur Power, who was in charge of the entertainment for the Exchange Club for the month, briefly introduced Mr. Guest. President Howard Otis at the meeting's conclusion thanked Edgar Guest for his talk. Rev. Carl H. Schultz, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, said the invocation. Dinner was served by ladies.

Edgar Guest kept his audience in laughter when he remarked "I can spot a husband as far as I can see him." His mien serious, while his audience fairly roared he narrated his husband and wife poems. Hearty applause greeted his humorous comments on "going to the doctor for observation," "painting violets on china saucers," and "the few ways to say farewell."

Drummed that he is Mr. Guest had his listeners held to breathless silence as he quoted his tender verse dedicated to his wife, "Nellie Made It Sweet For Me."

Vivid Drama
Vivid drama was unfurled by Actor Guest, his bushy eyebrows twitching with eloquent expressions as he stated, "What is safe to write today, may not be safe to print three weeks from now."

(His syndicate requires his poems to be in the office that long before they publish them.)

Ifon Detroit's nationally famous poet related how a hapless poem got him into difficulties. This particular episode of writing dealt with "relatives who come in and overstay their welcome." A friend of his experienced this and thus was born the idea.

Three weeks later when the poem appeared in print his house was filled with relatives, and they thought it was a personal hint. To add insult to injury he read the poem in a neighboring church and a member called his wife after the meeting. "He's not only printing it, he's reading it now," was the resulting remark.

Mystical Air
Mr. Guest lent a mystical touch to his address when he stated, "Every year for 20 years I have planted zinnias, and one day the package of seeds taught me I was buying a miracle for a dime. . . . I was getting divinity. . . . No human chemist could reproduce that miracle."

"The depression is good for the young," he continued. "The yellow clay in my garden showed me that." Eloquent Lecturer Guest related how he had planted roses in yellow clay for nine years, but they had longed for black loam, and now in the ninth year his yellow clay produced beautiful rose specimens. Then he moved to his present home at the Detroit Golf Club,

FROM GRAY TO GAY
IN A SINGLE DAY

Colors by Nature—Paints by Pittsburgh

Brighten your home with fresh, exciting color. Pep up tired-looking rooms with thrilling, up-to-the-minute tones. Dull "gray" rooms become gay and enchanting in a single day—when you use Pittsburgh finishes.

HATTON'S
FARMINGTON HARDWARE
E. O. Hatton Phone 3 I. G. Hatton Farmington

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Paint a soft-toned sheen on facel walls with WALLHIDE. Beautifully furniture and trim with WATERSPAR ENAMEL. Bring new life to painted floors with FLOKHIDE. It takes little time, trouble and money to redecorate with Pittsburgh Paints!

WATER: PAR EXCEL
One coat makes furniture and woodwork sparkle with new life. Easy to apply. Per Quart.....\$.98

WALLHIDE
For beautiful walls and ceilings. Looks better. Lasts longer. Best results! Per Quart.....\$ 1.00

Farmington Dairy, Inc.
MILK, ICE CREAM
Phone 135

BLUE GOOSE LINES
OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES ALL PAVED ROUTES

BUSES TO DETROIT Daily
9:10, 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10 p. m.

BUSES TO LANSING Daily
9:05, 11:05 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:25 p. m.
Connections for Jackson

BUSES TO GRAND RAPIDS Daily
9:05, 11:05 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05 p. m.
Connections for Kalamazoo

Oak Pharmacy Phones 9190 - 9189