

SPRING IS HERE...
and with it come the thoughts of
spring cleaning. Judging from
evidence about town over the
weekend, already a number of res-
idents have done more than just
thinking about it.

SOME PIONEERING...
was engaged in Sunday down
Clarenceville, way. One citizen
tapped the two maple trees at his
home, took one of the best bottles
from the house, started a fire, out-
doors, which used up enough
firewood to supply a good sized
family all summer, got himself
and the children all smoked up,
and ended up with three table-
spoonful of a gooey mess he call-
ed sugar. The story has a happy
ending, however, for his wife still
calls him "friend husband."

A NEAT ADDITION...
to Farmington's business district
is the Christian Science Reading
Room in the space formerly occu-
pied by the Twins Beauty Shop.
The Reading Room is most attrac-
tive. Visitors are welcomed.

WHY IS IT...
that everything always has to be
so complicated? Seems like things
might happen one at a time, in-
stead of coming all at once.

HAS IT OCCURRED...
to you that it is ever so nice to
live in a small town, and be able
to walk down the street and ex-
change a greeting with almost ev-
eryone you happen to meet, and
call them by name? I guess, you
all appreciate the fact, but seldom
think much about it unless it is
particularly drawn to our atten-
tion.

ARE YOU SATISFIED...
with Farmington's salvage commit-
tee? The answer is no, of
course, for we want to do every-
thing we can to get in every bit
of salvage material, regardless of
what type of salvage it may be.
And so, in order to come up to the
figure that we would like to see
Farmington reach, let's all begin
at home. If everyone does that,
there is no question that the
salvage drive will be the best ever
conducted at home—and so
does the salvage drive.

Hunt Receives Scout Honor

In last Saturday's mail, John W.
Hunt of 3709 Oakdale Road, W.
Hunt, a letter signed by E. K.
Fretwell, National Chief Scout
Executive, notifying him that he
has been appointed a member of
the National Council of the Boy
Scouts of America.

This is the first time since
Scouting was incorporated in
America that an individual in this
part of the State has been made
a member of the National Council.
Mr. Hunt at present is the Scout
Commissioner of Clinton Valley
Council Boy Scouts of America,
which covers both Oakland and
Macomb Counties. It will be the
duty of Mr. Hunt to offer advice,
counsel, and suggestions regarding
Scouting in all its phases, to the
National Council of Scouting, to
be used by Scouting, all over the
United States. These duties will
be in addition to those as Scout
Commissioner, and will necessitate
visits and contacts with the Re-
gional and National Headquarters
throughout the year.

Mr. Hunt recently was awarded
the coveted Silver Beaver by the
National Council of Scouting, for
his outstanding work with boys
and boys' organizations.

MRS. FRANK COOK PASSES AWAY AT OVID HOME

Frank Steele, Mrs. Hattie Dyer-
ett, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs.
Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Helen
Steele Bond were in Ovid last
Friday and attended the funeral
of their cousin, Mrs. Lulu Cook
(Mrs. Frank Cook).

Mrs. Cook was born on the
farm on Drake Road, now owned
by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sprague,
but spent most of her life in Ovid
and Orono. She leaves three hus-
bands, Carr Baldwin of Lansing,
Harry of California and Roy of
Detroit; a son, Wayne Cook, on a
farm in Ovid, and a daughter, Mrs.
Irene Shepherd of Orono. She
also is survived by six grandchildren.
Mrs. Cook had many relatives
and friends in and near Farming-
ton.

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Tin Cans Collected On Monday

Place Containers At The Curb

The City of Farmington's next
Tin Can Collection date has been
set for Monday, March 23, accord-
ing to Harvey Blough, who is in
charge of the city collection.

Residents are asked to follow
these instructions. Place prepared
tin cans in a big carton or any con-
tainer. Put your containers at the
curb by 7:30 a. m. Monday morn-
ing, when the City trucks will call
and pick them up.

Mr. Blough appeals to the citi-
zens to please place their tin can
containers at the curb as this is the
only method he has of knowing
who has a collection of tin cans.

He also asks the local citizens not
to mix their tin cans with the sub-
stant and place them at the curb for
Saturday collections. Saturday
collections are for rubbish only and
due to labor shortage it is impos-
sible to segregate the tin cans
from the rubbish. Therefore the tin
cans put in the rubbish for Sat-
urday collections are lost to the
war effort at a time when they
are sorely needed by our govern-
ment.

Mrs. J. E. Lays, Women's
Home Salvage Representative, an-
nounced that through the War
Clubs, she has been distributing
cans appealing to local housewives
to save their tin cans for the war
effort, and thus help make the
Monday, March 23, tin can col-
lection the largest yet held in Farm-
ington.

Housewives of Farmington are
urged to do their part and show
those axis partners that we are
"all out" for the war effort.
Residents of the Township are
asked to bring their tin cans to the
Community "Scrap" Heap at the
Farmington Lumber and Coal Com-
pany yard.

LOCAL GIRLS ELECTED OFFICERS OF SORORITIES

Two Farmington girls, both stu-
dents of Albion College, have re-
cently been elected to offices in
their respective sororities.
Cynthia E. Pierce, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Pierce,
has just been elected secretary of
the pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega
sorority at Albion, where she is
a freshman.
Mary Himmelsbach, daughter of
Joseph Himmelsbach, has been
named recording secretary of the
Delta Gamma sorority at Albion
College. Mary is a junior there,
taking the liberal arts course.

LOCAL GROUP REPRESENTED AT CONVENTION

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Oak-
land Avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Mil-
ler of Truck Road and Mrs. Lettie
McIntyre of Farmington Road will
leave Friday morning to attend the
National Convention of the Blue
Star Mothers, to be held at the
Durant Hotel in Flint, Michigan.
The sessions will be held Fri-
day, Saturday and Sunday, with
delegates present from every state
in the union.
Mrs. Mitchell is president of the
Farmington group.

"Amateur U.S.O." Entertains Soldiers

The home of Mr. and Mrs.
George E. Scanlan, 200 E. Drexel
Ave., entertained the scene of the
activities of an Amateur U.S.O.
on Wednesday, March 17, when a
St. Patrick's Day party was given
for members of the Port Wayne
Medical Corps.

Hostesses who entertained the
soldiers were Marion Schaffer, Ma-
da Scanlan, Virginia Scanlan, Jan-
et Waack, Lois Nelson, Loreta
Parent, Marion Kargata, Ellen
Gunning and Margaret Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele had
as their dinner guests Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Wilbur, Ansel
Sackett, Jr., and Miss Harriet
Lockman of Detroit were Sunday
evening guests.

Blood Bank Expected In May

According to the original sched-
ule of twelve-week intervals, the
Blood Bank Unit was due in Farm-
ington some time in February.
Mr. Harry Hoey of Bloomfield,
Oakland County Chairman, re-
ports that for two reasons it is
impossible to maintain this early
schedule.

First, because of the increasing
number of communities requesting
the unit, and secondly because, in
spite of this increasing demand,
Oakland County is only allotted the
unit six days a month. Mr.
Hoey feels reasonably sure that
Farmington will have a date early
in May, and to the many people
who are anxious to donate, we can
only plead patience.

Below is a report by communi-
ties of the blood donations of Oak-

land County.	250
Berkley	250
Birmingham-Bloomfield	1,171
Clarkston	185
Farmington	355
Farmdale	456
Hazel Park	456
Holly	180
Huntington Woods	264
Millford	344
Novi	307
Orion	297
Oxford	354
Pleasant Ridge	497
Pontiac	945
Recherster	416
Royal Oak	1,301
Southfield Township	336
South Lyon	172
Waterford Township	365
The total donation from Oakland County to date has been 8,776 pints of blood.	

Girl Scouts Assist Nurses

The Girl Scouts of Troop One
Senior Scouts, have recently start-
ed on a new project, which is pro-
viding to be one of the most worth-
while and interesting undertakings
the girls have ever worked on.
Dividing into shifts these Girl
Scouts work as assistant nurses
at the Children's Hospital of
Michigan, and under their super-
vision feed and wash the babies,
help to entertain the little pa-
tients, and generally assist in any
way they can. The girls wear blue
and white uniforms and are really
gaining much valuable experience
in nursing as well as performing
a great service to the hospital.

This troop recently elected of-
ficers with Marian Gustafson as
president; Carolyn Farmer, vice-
president; Janet Robertson, scrib-
e; patrol leaders, Sally Gilmester,
and Barbara Locker and Margaret
Wolfe, treasurer.

Besides these officers, Troop
members are Virginia Erickson,
Lois Goers, Marietta Lamb, Shirley
Moore, Nancy Smith, Grace Wil-
kinson and Lorraine Minar. Troop
leaders are Mrs. Frederick Hewitt
and Mrs. Clarence Ripley.

The next meeting will be held on
April 1 at the home of Barbara
Locker.

Mrs. Harriet Gaskins Buried In Indiana

Mrs. Harriet Gaskins, mother of
Paul V. Gaskins, formerly of this
vicinity, passed away Saturday af-
ternoon, March 20, at the Gravelin
Nursing Home at Auburn Heights,
Michigan. Mrs. Gaskins, whose
home was in Indiana, had been
with her son for the past year.

The remains were taken to the
Thayer Funeral Home and ship-
ped Sunday evening to Ellettsville,
Indiana, where funeral services took
place Tuesday afternoon.

Another son, M. E. Gaskins of
Highland Park, also survives.

Legion Groups Plan District Meeting Here

The American Legion and the
Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint
meeting of the seventeenth district
at the Farmington High School
on April 2nd. The Ladies Auxiliary
expect to send a girl to the Girl's
State this year.

In the class C semifinals Friday
night, St. Mary's Orchard Lake
took a one-sided affair from Brigh-
ton 29-11. Rakoczy of St. Mary's,
small, speedy forward, accounted
for 13 points. St. Mary's defense
held Brighton to one point of try-
ing.

In the last class C game Holly's
much larger team defeated Keego
Harbor quite handily 49-25. Beck-
ley of Holly accounted for 22
points of the total 49.

The tightest game of the evening
came in class B when Plymouth
squeezed out a 25-23 victory over
Walley Lake. In the last two and
a half minutes of play Cox of
Walley Lake made three baskets
to come within one point of tying
Plymouth. Plymouth used long,
one-handed shots for their scoring,
with Eberole leading the way with
15 points.
Birmingham defeated Farming-

ROBERT WERSCHIN IS GUEST AT EXCHANGE CLUB

Robert Werschin, home on leave
from the U.S. Navy, attended the
meeting of the Farmington Ex-
change Club of Wednesday night.
The guest of Fred Menke, Robert,
is stationed on the U.S.S. Albatross,
was a most interesting visitor and
answered many questions ex-
changeably to him.

The rest of the program was
taken up with plans for the next
few weeks, and very busy weeks
they are going to be.
A number of members of the
Farmington Club attended a ban-
quet at Harmonie Hall in Detroit
Tuesday evening, honoring Ted
Hall, a Detroit, who is the new
National President of Exchange
Clubs.

REGULAR MEETING OF LOCAL W.C.T.U. HELD TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of
the Farmington Women's Chris-
tian Temperance Union was held
at the home of Mrs. F. M. War-
ner, on Tuesday, March 23. The
meeting was opened by Devotion-
al Service led by Mrs. Fred Will-
is, followed by prayer.
Mrs. Elm Wood, State Director
of Spiritual Education, spoke of
their work and emphasized the
"Light Line Unions" to the extent
that the Farmington Union be-
came one before the close of the
meeting.

Representatives of the mission-
ary groups of the various church-
es were present to tell "How Mis-
sionary Women Can Help Abolish
Beverage Alcohol." Mrs. Emma
Damon spoke for the Farmington
Methodist Church and Mrs. Fred
B. Fisher for the Farmington
Baptist, both giving interesting
facts regarding temperance.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Irwin, Presi-
dent of the 17th District W.C.T.U.,
spoke on the district work in gen-
eral and announced a school on
Alcohol Education to be held on
March 31 at 467 W. Vernor High-
way, taught by Miss Moede, Field
Secretary, also an Institute at Red-
ford Avenue Presbyterian Church
on April 16, sponsored by Star
Federation W.C.T.U. of which
Farmington is a member.

The next regular meeting of the
Farmington W.C.T.U. will be
with Mrs. Ella Irish on April 27.

St. Mary's, Plymouth Are Champions

In the last class B game 34-31.
Three-times Farmington crept up
to within two points of Birming-
ham. Hopkins, tall, rangy cen-
ter of Birmingham, racked up a total
of 22 points, followed by Stewart
of Farmington with 10. Sophomore
Reenie Bacon gave a brilliant dis-
play of dribbling and netted him-
self eight points.

The lineup for Farmington was
Paulie, R. Stewart, F. Tyler, G.
Fountain, G. Bacon, G. and Ma-
louey substituted.

In the final Saturday night two
very close, exciting games were
played.
St. Mary's and Holly played for
the class B championship. St.
Mary's won by a slim margin of
31-30. At half time St. Mary's led
17-9, but a last half rush by Hol-
ley tied the score at 30-30 with 45
seconds to play. Turek of St. Mary's
surft a free throw for the

New Officers Are Installed

Mrs. Hazel Lynch was installed
Worthy High Priestess of Trinity
Shrine Number 44, Order of the
White Shrine of Jerusalem.
Public installation Thursday night,
March 18, in the Farmington Ma-
sonic Temple. Ivan Gray of
Northville held the second highest
office, Watchman of Shophards.
The ceremony took place before
two hundred guests, in the hall,
beautifully decorated with yellow
and white daffodils.

The installing officers were Mrs.
Peg Seebaldt, installing officer;
Mrs. Gertrude Webster, installing
herald; Mrs. Mae West, install-
ing chaplain; Mrs. Merretha Hay,
installing scribe; Mrs. Beatrice
Barnes, installing organist; Mrs.
Clarence Mueller, installing solo-
ist.

The other officers installed were
Emma Bunn, noble prophetess;
James Smith, associate watchman
of shepherds; Martha Hummel-
bach, worthy scribe; Ella Dar-
ling, worthy treasurer; Edith Son-
enberg, worthy chaplain; Elsie
Chambers, worthy shepheress and
Alice Bailey, worthy guide.

Appointive officers were Marion
Moreno, worthy herald; Floyd
Barnes, first wise man; William
Miller, second wise man; Harry
Moreno, third wise man; Harry
Seebaldt, king; Ella Bondy, queen
of shepherds; first hand maid;
Bernice Lassenzen, third hand
maid; Elya Gray, organist; Ruby
Harlow, worthy guardian and
Ralph Aulen, worthy guard.

The queen's attendants are Angela
Hannaford, Nancy Olyver, Ada
Bond, Edith Cook, Hazel Hammond,
Ada Westlake, Leola Oldham, Rena
Lamb and Jessie Malmbury. Flor-
ence Brar is matron of honor.
Liza Lee, flower girl and flag
bearers were American, Ida Mil-
ler, Canadian, Mae West and
Christian Rose Smith.

The retiring worthy high priest-
ess, watchman of shepherds, Clar-
ice Chambers, opened meeting
welcoming guests from Northville,
Detroit, Redford and Windsor.
The American flag was presented
by Mrs. Ida Miller of Redford,
the Canadian flag by Mrs. Mae
West of Windsor and the Chris-
tian flag by Mrs. Rose Smith.
Captain Ort gave a speech tel-
ling about "A Soldier's Day" and
the importance of training. He
presented Mrs. Harris, outgoing
worthy high priestess with an hon-
or roll for Trinity Shrine, bearing
names of sons and daughters of
members who are in the service of
their country.

Mrs. Grace Von Berg gave a
group of readings of her own com-
position. The one on Henry Ford
was particularly enjoyed.

At the close of the installation
Mrs. Hazel Lynch, the new worthy
high priestess, gave a very pleas-
ing address. She was presented
with many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Harris was presented with
a beautiful ring as a past officers'
jewel from Trinity Shrine by Mrs.
Peg Seebaldt. Mrs. Harris re-
ceived many other lovely gifts,
also.

Refreshments were served after
the meeting, the table operations
in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Alice Bacon is confined to
her home by illness.

Salvage Committee Ready For Huge Scrap Drive

BANDAGE UNIT MAY FORM EVENING GROUP

Inasmuch as there are still too
few women reporting to the Red
Cross Bandage Unit to enable Farm-
ington to meet its quota of band-
ages, it may be necessary to start
an evening unit.

If an evening group is started it
would be held on Monday or Wed-
nesday evening, from 7:00 p. m.
to 9:00 p. m. Anyone who would
be interested is asked to call Mrs.
W. A. Nelson at Farmington 381.
Bandage Units are now held ev-
ery Tuesday and Friday at the
Town Hall, and volunteer workers
are always welcomed.

Services Use Religious Film

With apologies to all those who
would have availed themselves of
the opportunity to attend Midweek
Services during Lent had they
been informed and invited to do
so, even now at this late date Sal-
vage Committee, Religious and Reformed
Church wishes to extend a hearty
welcome.

The services are different from
past years in that they recognize
a comparatively new field of Visual
Aids. Educators are more and
more concluding that a great part
of our knowledge and most of our
impressions are formed through
and by the things we see. Thus
feeling the benefit of visual ma-
terials to transmit knowledge the
services are planned to meet this
need. Along with the Devotions,
religious film in sound is being
used each week. This series of
films, expressed "The Mastership
of Jesus."

The films to be used and the
theme they express appear in the
order they will be used.

March 10. Film: Path Trium-
phant. Theme: Accepting the Mas-
ter's Commission.

March 17. Film: Crown of Right-
eousness. Theme: The Rewards of
Those Who Follow the Master.

March 24. Film: Beyond Our
Horizon. Theme: When the Mas-
ter Calls. "Falls" Us.

March 31. Film: The Kindled
Flame. Theme: The Power the
Master Gives to His Disciples.

April 7. Film: Barabbas. Theme:
The Love of the Master for Man-
kind.

April 14. Film: Mastership.
Theme: Mastership—the Need of
a Restless Generation.

April 21. Film: The First East-
er. Theme: A Master for all
Times and all Ages.

BISHOP WADE TO PREACH IN CLARENCEVILLE

Due to the death of Dr. M. S.
Bice, Bishop Raymond J. Wade
preached in the Metropolitan Metho-
dist Church of Detroit last Sunday,
thus delaying his visit to the Clare-
nceville Methodist Church for one
week.

Dr. Sidney D. Eva, District
Superintendent, preached to Blis-
hop Wade's place last Sunday night
and Bishop Wade will be the
preacher at the 7:30 hour on Sun-
day, March 28.

The Sunday School Advance
continues at the Clarenceville
Methodist Church through April
and April 18. The goal is 125,
and a record attendance of 86 was
present at Sunday School last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoemaker,
Dearborn, were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen.

New Effort Will Be Made To Reach All

Last Thursday at a regular
meeting of the Farmington City
General Chairman, John W. Hunt
announced the enlargement of the
Committee in order to more effec-
tively participate in National Scrap
Drives that are now being inten-
sified due to the terrific pace set
by the War Plants.

The new salvage arrangement is
as follows: General chairman,
John W. Hunt; Finance chairman,
Ed Hoehler; Publicity chairman, Al
Beals; Entertainment chairman,
Vic Blakeslee; Air Raid Warden
representative, Carl Goers; Scrap
collection chairman, Frank Steele;
Scrap yard chairman, Bayard Tupper;
School representatives, E.
V. Ayres and Miss Edith Rich;
Neighborhood war clubs' chairman,
Virgil Campbell; City collection
representative, Harvey Blough;
Auxiliary chairman, representative,
Joseph DeVriendt; Woman's home
salvage representative, Mrs. J. E.
Lays and Consumers' Interest re-
presentative, Mrs. J. Redmond.

The Neighborhood War Clubs,
under the direction of Virgil Cam-
bell, are fast becoming organized,
and through these Clubs the Sal-
vage Committee hopes to have our
citizens become more "scrap con-
scious."

Chairman John Hunt announced
that scrap collections will become
more and more thorough as the
groups come into action, and the
people of the City and Township
will be called upon for more and
more scrap of different varieties.
Miss Rich, in charge of silk hos-
iery salvage, announced that the
High School Home Economics pu-
bils under her direction and col-
lection of the City of Clarenceville
had just completed a house-
house canvass for hosiery collec-
tion. Residents are urged to con-
tinue the saving of their hosiery
and to send them to school for the
high school girls' war effort. Mr.
L. Greenleaf of Clarenceville an-
nounced that hosiery boxes were
being distributed in his area,
which at present has not been
canvassed. Mrs. J. E. Lays an-
nounced that her group was can-
paigning in the City for waste
fats and for the cans. Mrs. J.
Redmond announced plans for dis-
tributing salvage pamphlets at all
her consumers interests' meet-
ings.

The Salvage Committee, as a
whole, is planning a tremendous
heavy Scrap Drive for May. Local
farmers are to be contacted per-
sonally, by telephone and by mail,
and will be requested to gather
their scrap into a corner of the
farmyard and so be ready for the
scrap collection.
"Due to gas rationing, manpower
shortage, and other factors," said
Chairman Hunt, "our job will be
more difficult but we must back
up our boys at the front. We have
to provide our boys with armor
today and that calls for scrap and
more scrap—metals for ships,
planes and tanks, fats for explo-
sives, tin cans for the bearings in
all our machinery and silk and
hosiery for powder bags for the
big guns. You wouldn't think
of sending your boy to the front
with just bare fists would you?"
said Hunt. "Of course not"—and
that is where John Citizen comes
into the picture.

Young and old can do their part
now, at once. And now is when
Uncle Sam is asking us to "put
on the heat." Perhaps this sam-
mer may be too late—who knows?

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Putman
are entertaining Mr. Putman's mo-
ther and brother from Cass City
for a few days.

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