ITEMS OF INTEREST TO + THE WOMEN +

GIRL SCOUT COLUMN

This week Girl Scouts celebrate their 32nd anniversary. On March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Georgia, Juliette Gordon Low founded the Girl Scouts.

In observing Girl Scout week the troops from Farmington, with their leaders attended Church services last Sunday. Mrs. J. T. De-Neis with her Troop 6, Mrs. Charles Anderson with Troop 9, and Mrs. Stephan with Troop 10, all attended the 9:45 mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Mrs. Helen Hewitt with her Senior Troop attended the Lutheran Church services, and Miss Lockeman with Troop 7 and Mrs. Edwin Louys with the Brownies, Troop 4, attended the Methodist Church services. Mrs. Udell with Troop 8 was at the Baptist Church services. There was a nice attendance by all and the ministers were most cordial in giving recognition to all the girls. The leaders are to be congratulated on the fine turn out.

Another thing the Girl Scouts of Farmington are doing to observe Girl Scout week is a fine display in the Dickerson Hardware window. This gives the public a chance to see all the fine handicraft all the troops have accomplished. The Girl Scouts all hope everyone will take a few minutes to stop and look over carefully all the things displayed. Read the cards to see what each troop made. It is most interesting to see the cute Christmas menu cards and the dusting mitts made by the younger girls, and it's a real feeling of satisfaction to see the wonderful things made by the older girls. The baby things would be a compliment to an adult seamstress, as well as the weaving done by some of the troops.

If you do not have a Scout in your home, look over carefully the badge work display. Everything is most interesting and shows the fine guidance and training Scout leaders are giving to the girls. The Girl Scout organization of Farmington is something to be proud of, and during Girl Scout Week from March 12 through 18, we say hearty congratulations to all the girls, and their leaders.

Watch for the Girl Scout display of handicraft in Wurtzbacker's window.

The Toth family of Eight Mile spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Special!

This Week

Pants Cleaned and Pressed 35c

Plain Dresses 95c

Men's 2 or 3 Piece SUITS 95c

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS EACH WEEK

Farmington Cleaners
33208 Grand River

CLARENCEVILLE
Mrs. Mary Rutila

Private and Mrs. Carl D. Patton, nee Kennedy, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Dee. Mrs. Patton is living with her parents while her husband is in service.

Billie Lawrason of St. Francis entertained 15 young boys and girls on the occasion of his ninth birthday Saturday, February 26.

Charles Stryc, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stryc of Shiawassee, underwent a surgical operation last week and is doing splendidly now.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Fred Jorgensen of Eight Mile Rd., who passed away last week.

Mrs. Emily Anderson of Seminole returned on Tuesday from Sault Ste. Marie after visiting her parents and a brother, home on leave.

The March social meeting of the Auxiliary ladies of Oxford, Cambridge, Waldron was held at the home of Mrs. Anthony La Porte last Thursday.

The United Church has made a donation of $50.00 to the Red Cross, and are planning to add to that amount next Sunday when the whole collection will be given. The Boy Scouts have been invited to attend the services.

Scout Leaders Bolitho, Campbell, Swarthout and Rutila are some residents of the community who were present at John Grace Troop's first Court of Honor. That troop has been in operation five years, and it would do a fellow's heart good to see six big fellows all bedecked with awards still interested in Scouting, although almost of Army age.

Mrs. Sam Pink, Ethel and Larry Pink were guests at a reception for Corporal John Pink, Jr., and his bride at the home of Corporal Pink's parents in Detroit, a week ago Saturday.

The Red Cross solicitors are still canvassing the community. It was the hope of this correspondent to see the Red Cross emblem on every home in Clarenceville, but that's too much to hope. The men are required to give so much at work that housewives are unable to help. It would be wonderful if the men would remember the home town, and split their donation.

Coe's Tavern is still closed for repairs following a fire a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Ruth Ryall, Peggy and Bill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ryall last week.

Mrs. Kaufman of Nine Mile, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ryall called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Parkville last Thursday, taking along a pot luck luncheon and a surprise for Mr. Kelly, who is recovering from a leg injury.

Private Hazen Nelson is spending a furlough with Mrs. Nelson at their home on St. Francis.

Clayton Schlotterbeck is busy with his pupils of Clawson High preparing an operetta to be given this spring.

Kenfeth Swarthout returned last Saturday from a business trip to New York and other Eastern cities.

Private Richard Dawdy of Ft. Bliss, Texas, and his mother, Mrs. Richard Dawdy, called on the Cartee family recently.

Barbara Stever of Oxford returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital last Friday, following an appendectomy.

Mrs. Ruth Balfour's girl scout troop thoroughly enjoyed their hay ride party on Saturday evening, which consisted of about fifty girls and boys. Following the ride the gang was treated to a late supper at the home of Mrs. Charles Diddams of Sunnyside. It goes without saying that this was the hit of the evening.

The Parents Club held their bimonthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Kuda of Sunnyside on Thursday morning, after which luncheon was served. In the afternoon Mrs. Merrill Bolster and Mrs. Carl Cossin, members of the club, were honored at a double shower.

Mrs. Harvey Barnes, Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. George Lawrason are attending Scout training courses at Bushnell Church, Southfield Road, each Tuesday evening for the next six weeks. Their new Troop held its first meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. Schroeder of Carsonville visited with the Robertson family last week.

MICHIGAN APPLE COTTAGE PUDDING

Michigan State Apple Commission

Sliced tart Michigan apples
½ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups bread flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Add the egg and beat well. Stir in the flour, baking powder and salt sifted together, alternately with milk, then flavoring.

Into a buttered baking dish put a generous layer of sliced apples. Sprinkle them with powdered sugar. Turn pudding batter over these and bake 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Serve warm with hard sauce or vanilla sauce.

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:
Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A Bend In The Road — Margaret Thomsen Raymond. Her first job! Martha felt that now she was truly happy. She was to share the little apartment with Jane and Gerry who worked in the factory, and—well, she was free! But freedom, Martha soon learned, has its seamy side, too. There was the $8.50 a week which had seemed such a princely wage, shrinking so terrifyingly at the end of the week when there were rent and gas and groceries to pay for, and while living with Jane and Gerry meant fun, and lively parties with their rooms over-run with their friends, it also meant getting up at six in the morning to cook breakfast, coming home tired out and having to sit in the kitchen while Gerry entertained a beau in the living room.

Martha was "growing up." Of course she was seventeen and she hadn't been a "child" for a long time, but events at the factory were taking her mind off herself and her own affairs, to those who were working with her. Young, strong and buoyant, she gave unquestioning loyalty to the factory—but older and wiser people called it a "sweat shop." After a summer like that of 1931, when cuts followed layoffs and "reorganizations" until the air was desperate and unspoken misery, neither Martha nor any of her companions could ever be quite the same.

But there was always Chick, who had once been the town's rich boy, now working desperately alongside his father to save their chain of garages from foreclosure. Martha and Chick fell in love and it was he who made her realize, with her new understanding of life and people, that she would find love in her father's house—the last place where she, in her first arrogance, had ever looked for it.

This is a fine realistic novel—a book about young people as they really are. The reader feels the very change which is in the air around him in its fresh, vigorously-written pages.

Wenderley — Gertrude Mallette Wenderley, California . . a huge defense project . . . 2000 people living in tiny trailers separated by eight feet of dusty earth. Lesley Farnham, keeping house for her father in one of the trailers, had never known anything like it. An exciting — and not very comfortable—way to spend a summer.

What could be done about day and night workers disturbing each other's rest? Where could children play and pets be exercised? What about having community sings and dances, and a library, and a cooperative give-a-lift service into town? Lesley found much to do to make life more pleasant at Wenderley, and discovered that she didn't worry as much about Brent Crayle, her fiance in the Army Air Force, when she forgot her personal problems in the fun of working with and for other people.

The mounting interest of Lesley's project and the wonderful surprise that was in store for her after weeks of no word from Brent, are part of the reason why girl readers will find Miss Mallette's latest book so absorbing.

All-American — John R. Tunis. This fine football story is soundly set against the background of life in a large city high school. Faced with the problems of race and social standing, as well as of real values compared with popularity, Ronald Perry has a chance to see what is meant by democracy. Mr. Tunis's name is guarantee both for the vigor and accuracy of the sports sections and for the high note of character and citizenship. Boys and girls, and parents alike, will find it an exciting story and a timely one, firmly grounded in a liberal conception of the meaning of democracy.

"It is a great story and has a great value under present conditions. It should be read by every young American interested in sportsmanship and the good of the country."—Louis Bromfield.

FOR THAT SPOT TOO SHADY FOR VEGETABLES

By The Master Gardener

This is one of the most highly praised annuals for shade. It was named for Olaf Toren, Swedish clergyman and botanist.

Growth is low and bushy, height 8 to 10 inches. Foliage is dark-green. Flowers are violet-blue, blotched with dark purplish-blue, and have a yellow throat. The torenia is often called the Wishbone Flower because the stamens form somewhat the shape of a wishbone. The blossoms resemble snapdragons.

This flower should be planted in masses.

It blooms from June to early fall.

The torenia prefers a shady location and plenty of moisture. It thrives best in a light, rich soil.

The torenia is a tender annual, and plants must not become chilled. So it is best to sow seed indoors in March, transplanting the seedlings into the garden when settled warm weather appears. Seed may be sown directly in the garden in May, but plants will not produce flowers nearly as early. In transplanting, set plants 8 to 10 inches apart. In the extreme South this plant will self-sow.

Torenia is a good subject for vases and hanging baskets, as well as being a satisfactory garden flower for shaded areas.

As with other ornamental plants, especially flowers, best results are achieved if the plants are fed with a balanced plant food.

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RED CROSS DAY
At The
Clarenceville United Church
St. Francis at Eight Mile Road
MACCABEE HALL
Sunday, March 19th
10:00 a.m.
SPECIAL PROGRAM

New Line of Spring Shoes

Ladies DRESS SHOES $4.00 — $6.50
SPORT SHOES $2.95 — $4.00
Ladies Unrationed SHOES
MISSES SHOES $2.75 — $3.60

Men's DRESS OXFORDS $3.50 — $6.00
Men's WORK SHOES $2.75 — $7.00
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