

Flower Show Is Judged Success

Farmington Exhibitors Dominate As Few Displays Come From Out-Of-Town

More than 400 persons, it is estimated, attended the Third Annual Flower and Vegetable Show at Farmington Methodist church Friday afternoon and evening. Many varieties of fall flowers were shown by exhibitors although the displays of fruits and vegetables did not come up to expectations. About 125 attended the supper served by the sponsors of the show.

Ingenuity Shown
Of particular interest to all who attended were exhibits aside from the displays of flowers. As has been the case at every Farmington flower show, there were examples of considerable ingenuity among the exhibitors. Mrs. Will Chamberlain's entry among the "oddities made from vegetables or flowers" which was a haughty rooster; fashioned from vegetables won first prize and much commendation.

No exhibit has brought forth keener interest or greater admiration from women visitors than did the table setting displayed by Merton H. Wheeler. The feature of Mr. Wheeler's exhibition was some rare and beautiful salad plates, with old fashioned silver and accompanying dishes. Rising from each corner of the table was a narrow post topped by an antique candle-holder, in which a real candle burned. Mrs. Emory Hatton won second prize in this event.

An exhibition of garden craft and home furnishings in rustic wood and other materials was displayed by the Chain Link Fence and Home Craft company of Detroit, owned by Walter Headerle and Harold Cox of Clarencville and associates. Imported gnomes, pottery and garden figures, trellis work and attractive accessories from the company's extensive display at Grand River and Five Mile roads, were included in the exhibit. This firm also provided the decorations for the dining room.

Judges for the show included Miss Amanda Wick of the Spanish gardens, Mrs. J. Scully of the Lander Shop and John Star of the Royal Oak greenhouses. Mrs. Thomas Armstrong served as general chairman for the event, assisted by J. L. VanVolkenburg of the Farmington Greenhouses.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Display of six varieties—Mrs. R. S. Aldrich, first; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, second; Mrs. Emory Hatton, third.

Best basket bouquet—Mrs. C. W. Bickling, first; Mrs. Manley Newman, second; Mrs. Frances Halstead, third.

Display of centerpiece for dinner table—Walter Killing, first; Mrs. Lloyd Gulien, second.

Display of complete luncheon service with flower centerpieces—Merton H. Wheeler, first; Mrs. Emory Hatton, second.

Mantel vase with winter bouquet—Mrs. Fred Pauline, first; Mrs. Albert Nette, second; Norman Barrons, third.

Display of wild flowers—Miss Lillian Leach, first; M. H. Wheeler, second; Mrs. Alfred Smith, third.

One only named dahlia (pom)—Mrs. W. A. Nelson.

One only named dahlia (decorative)—Mrs. Frances Halstead, first; Mrs. Roy Aldrich, second; Mrs. Albert Nette, third.

Vase of astors—Mrs. Roy Aldrich, first; Mrs. A. W. Nelson, second.

Six astors (giant)—Walter Killing, first; Mrs. Harley Schroeder, second.

Vase of gladiolus—Roy Church, first; Mrs. R. S. Aldrich, second.

Single named gladiola—Mrs. R. S. Aldrich.

Vase of Cosmos—Walter Killing, first; Mrs. J. C. Gravin, second.

Vase of Zinnias—Mrs. Fred Stamann, first; Mrs. A. W. Nelson, second; Mrs. Elmer Switzer, third.

Six dwarf Zinnias—Clarence Bickling.

Vase of Marigolds—Mrs. W. A. Nelson, first; Mrs. Fred Stamann, second; Mrs. P. Kroeger, third.

Vase of any other flowers not mentioned—Mrs. Roy Aldrich, first; Walter Killing, second; Mrs. Charles Ely, third.

Wall pockets and hanging plants—Mrs. J. C. Gravin.

Table Begonias—Miss Lillian Leach.

All other table plants—Mrs.

Will Richardson.

Conservatory ferns—Mrs. Sophie Westfall, first; Mrs. Emory Hatton, second.

Conservatory Begonias—Mr. Westfall, first and second; Mrs. Emily Gildemeister, third.

All other conservatory plants—Mrs. E. F. Holcomb, first; Mrs. Sophie Westfall, second.

Miniature Rockeries
Miniature rock gardens—Miss Lillian Leach.

Miniature dish rockeries—M. H. Wheeler.

Unusual Specimens
Oddities made from vegetables or flowers—Mrs. Will Chamberlain, first; Mrs. Hen; Work, second.

Vase study in blues—Mrs. P. T. Kroeger, first; Mrs. Clarence Bickling, second.

Vase study in browns—Mrs. Albert Nette, first; Walter Killing, second.

Vegetables
Most complete display from any one garden—Alma Mae Bickling, first; Mrs. Ernest McGarvey, second.

Fruits
Most complete display from any one garden—William Kurtz.

Winter Bouquet—Mrs. Will Richardson, first; Meriah Andrews, second; Mrs. Albert Schoen, third.

Unusual plants and cuts—Mrs. Will Richardson, first; Mrs. Emily Gildemeister, second; Mrs. M. Bollens, third.

Drives Car 21 Years
Old To Legion Meet

A Packard "town car" dating back 21 years to 1910, passed through Farmington Thursday noon headed for Detroit and the American Legion convention where the driver expects to have it in the Legion parade scheduled for Monday.

The car, according to its owner, who is a Packard dealer in Lansing, is still capable of 60 miles an hour and better, and in spite of its antiquity, has been driven only 65,000 miles.

The antique was the center of interest on Grand River Thursday when it stopped to refuel, fill up with water and have its ponderous tires inflated.

Cedric Harger Appointed To Two Jackson Churches

Cedric Harger, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harger, was recently appointed at the Michigan Conference of the Methodist church to two Jackson churches, one on Cooper street and the other on North street.

Mr. Harger will take charge of the churches in conjunction with his college work at Albion where he is a junior. He has done local preaching and is studying for the ministry. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at Albion.

REBUILD WALL

A dangerous condition of the road at the foot of McGee Hill has been eliminated during the past week. The City has rebuilt a cement wall, which had crumbled away, at the foot of the bridge.

The work was done by City employees.

Strictly Family Affair Becomes Highly Involved

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gate.

Husband Dead

Mrs. Bertha Westfall is the widow of Harry Westfall, who died a number of years ago, leaving four children. With considerable struggle the mother has managed to keep the home together and enabled the children to obtain their schooling. She had occupied for some time the residence at 33225 Oakland avenue.

Being a widow, Mrs. Westfall might have been sadly in need of a defender, except for her two brothers, who are prepared to fend for her when the need arises.

Blockading of the gate, following upon the eviction notice, aroused the resentment of Mrs. Bertha Westfall's brother, Fred Schaupter. The blockade was removed, and put up again. Reports were that morning saw the blockade, and evening saw it come down. Finally Mr. Laing wound a considerable length of very heavy wire around the gate, and some one "on his side" saw Fred Schaupter come to the gate last Saturday evening and cut the wire down.

Mr. Laing Asks Warrant

Mr. Laing sought Chief of Police Lee Doyle at his home immediately and asked for a war-

rant against Schaupter for destruction of property. Chief Doyle informed Laing that he did not issue warrants, that it would be necessary to see Judge John J. Schulte. Judge Schulte sent Laing to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office, where an assistant made out a slip requesting Judge Schulte to issue a warrant against Schaupter for malicious destruction of property.

The warrant was served upon

Schaupter by Constable Mari Pettibone, and therein another relationship enters. In the first place, Pettibone might not have been the constable, and Schaupter might have been, had the city election last spring turned out differently. Schaupter ran against Pettibone for the office, the latter winning. Pettibone has been commander of Groves-Walker Post, American Legion of Farmington during the past year,

and only three weeks ago Schaupter was elected to succeed him as commander. Installation of Officers, with Pettibone turning the leadership of the post over to Schaupter, was scheduled for Thursday evening.

Nipped Wire

Following service of the warrant, Schaupter was brought before Judge Schulte. There is evidence had it been necessary, for wound around each gate-post, on

Thomas street, are a dozen or more strands of heavy wire, wire that has been nipped in two.

However, Schaupter pleaded guilty to the charge, and Judge Schulte displayed much consideration and placed him on probation for three months. The Judge displayed a bit of sardonic humor, too, for when he announced the "sentence" he named as Schaupter's probationer Mari Pettibone.

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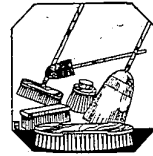


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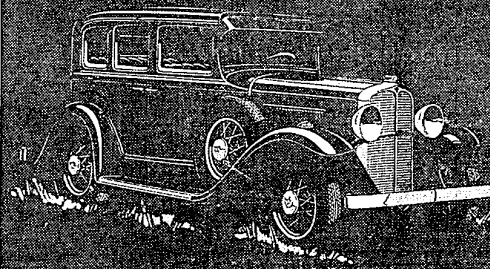
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