

Rejuvenated Library Is Approved

Readers of good books who were unable to visit the rejuvenated library during the past week will have two opportunities weekly to obtain their favorite literary masterpieces.

Mrs. Florence Leach, Librarian, stated that people were delighted with the friendly appearance of the library and that they approved of the Wednesday opening. When Mrs. Leach checked her records Wednesday night she found that 43 people had applied for cards, and she estimated that at least 64 books had been checked out.

Expressing satisfaction at the Wednesday patronage, Mrs. Leach was optimistic that future mid-week openings would see an increased turn-out. "People are not as yet accustomed to the Wednesday opening," she stated, "but when library customers begin to realize that the Committee has arranged for two openings every week they will make more frequent calls. Several people told me they were glad to know that a mid-week day had been added."

Return Wednesday

No definite check was made to find out how many patrons visited the library during the first two days. Some people who borrowed books Saturday returned them Wednesday and secured different ones for their second visit. One girl called for six books.

Library records show that 30 cards were issued Saturday, and 14 Wednesday. The Librarian estimated that 40 books were taken out the first day, and 21 the second day.

Several books have been donated by local people. Miss Helen Hard contributed to the shelves "Coronet" by Marion Knorr and "Cousin" by Honoré Willard Morrow. A series of 17 children's books known as the "Bobbsey Twins" was given by Florence Alice Cook.

Mrs. Leach again reminds local residents that the library will be open each Saturday from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. and each Wednesday from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Walter Payne Buried Monday at Grand Lawn

Friends of Walter P. Payne, formerly of Farmington, are grieving this week over his death. He was buried at 2 o'clock Monday at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Walter Payne, 63 years of age, was residing in Waterford, Michigan, and died Thursday of heart trouble in the Goodrich Hospital. Services were held at the North Funeral Home in Bedford.

Payne is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. H. Payne, his brother, Clayton of Detroit, and his sister, Mrs. E. H. Steel of Traverse City.

Mrs. Cecil Keller Dies In Pontiac Hospital

Roy E. Keller and son and family are expected to return to Farmington this week end following the burial of Mrs. Cecil Keller on a family lot in Mooreville, Mich.

Mrs. Keller's body was shipped Tuesday night from Farmington. Earlier in the day a short service was read by W. Baldwin Pellman, of the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Detroit, at the Spencer J. Heaney Funeral Home. The deceased was a member of the Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mrs. Cecil Keller, who was 47 years of age, died Monday at 4:20 p. m. at the Pontiac General Hospital. She was reported to be suffering from generalized cancer. She was born February 2, 1891, at Edwardsport, Indiana.

She is survived by her husband, Roy Sr., of 5100 Maple avenue, and her son Roy Jr., and family.

Increase In Farmington Phone Stations Noted

An indication that the recession is lifting locally might be interpreted from figures released by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company in their August publication. Farmington has an increase of 16 telephone stations listed in the first six months of this year. According to the Company's statistics Farmington had 729 stations in service on July 1, compared with 713 on January 1.

This net change of 22 per cent is 5 per cent more than the increase of 15 per cent shown in the total Southern Michigan Bell Company as a unit. It showed a decrease of 2 per cent.

Scout Official Tells How Camp Agawam Impressed Him

(Editor's Note—The following article in the form of a letter was received by The Enterprise from John W. Hunt, Scout Commissioner for Northwood Scout Commission.)

When an individual is impressed by some thought, word, deed, or scenic view, he or she, is always anxious for others to receive the "good news," hence this letter.

If parents of Farmington only knew what awaits their boys in Scouting and Boy Scout camping, hardly a boy in our city would be out of Scouting. Come with me to a trip my wife, my family, and I made recently to Clinton Valley Camp Agawam.

We left Farmington via Orchard Lake road, through Pontiac to trunk line M-24, to a point south of Lake Orion and branched off on a gravel road into the wooded countryside. The scenery is magnificent and after we have traveled approximately two miles on a road winding and curving, we notice a sign "Camp Agawam." Boy Scouts of Clinton Valley, pointing to our left. Slowing down, we drove into what appeared to be a dense wood, but after a few yards we found the clearing and we began to climb a slight hill leading to grassy open spaces. Towering above a grove of pine trees approximately a half mile up the hill, we spotted the Stars and Stripes lazily floating in the slight breeze that blow on this hot day. We knew we were there. We approached our object—the Scout Camp—but we found the road twisted and turned through the woods and fields for a mile or more before we found ourselves suddenly confronted with "Tommy's Lake." This is a beautiful lake with still waters and reflections of sky and large pine trees—really a masterpiece of nature.



JOHN W. HUNT

Glancing to our left we were nestled in a small incense a large building marked "Administration Building," where all "Camp business" is transacted. A few hundred feet away in the woods looms another building marked "Headquarters" where the Camp Director resides. He handles orders, etc., directly for the Camp from this building, and all orders, reports, etc. are found nearby pinned to a bulletin board which is made artistic by rustic letters and designs all made by scouts while in camp. Directly below the "Headquarters" building at the water's edge we notice a spot called "The Celib" which, of course, arouses our interest. We find a beautiful spot for bathing here—the water being only from one to three and a half feet deep for a distance, which is stated out, of approximately one hundred and fifty feet long by one hundred and twenty-five feet into the lake. The water is clear and we can easily see the sandy bottom—really a paradise. This spot is reserved for "Beginners Only" in the art of swimming, and later we are told by the Camp Director, "this is the spot where your son, who came here just one week ago and could not swim at all, passed his American Red Cross beginner's test yesterday by swimming a total of fifty feet."

Fifty Feet Swimmer

"Mothers, Dads, do you really realize what that means? A non-swimmer one week—a fifty foot swimmer the next—a drowning (Continued on Page 1)

MOUNTED RED FOX TO BE STUDIED BY GIRL CAMPERS

A mounted red fox will be cast in the role of a guinea pig for the High Oak girl campers at their next Tuesday meeting, when the girls will use the model for their next study. The fox was brought to this week's meeting by Mrs. Pettibone, who assisted the director, Mrs. Robert Calk.

Members of the Sacajawea patrol, of the life history of the "patroness," Sacajawea, the Bird Woman, who is credited with leading the Lewis and Clark expedition, go to study by the sun, wind and stars. They built their own scenery and background and provided their own costumes.

One group found a sassafras tree and were interested to note that it has three different types of leaves. A very well arranged diorama was constructed by Margaret Elkin who gathered moss, twigs, snails, acorns and flowers for her project.

Isabella Davis reported making eight wrist purses, Christine Dick and Dorothy Paschke also made small case purses from old felt. Pearl Krocher has started to make a stuffed grey squirrel.

Three regular campers were absent Tuesday. Scouts attending the De-Mary Gray Scout Camp Metamora. Dorothy Goers is vacationing with her parents.

A & P Manager Will Aid With Outing Menus

Are you going on a picnic this week end? Farmington's A & P Manager, J. E. Fortier will assist you in selecting your outing menu. Fortier states he has a variety of drinks prepared and ready to mix. He has grape juice, tomato juice, Yukon berry, koolade and other suggestions including peanut butter and sardines, mustard, catsup, dill pickles and dressing are also necessary items. If the dog is going along, or if he had to stay at home, he needs food, and the A & P manager can satisfy his wants.

Auto Plate Sales Spurt This Week

Sales of green full year license plates are on the upward swing in Farmington since Saturday, when half year prices were begun. Officials in the local branch office of Secretary of State Leon D. Case reported that 52 plates had been sold during the first four days, with 15 car owners making their purchase on Saturday.

For the six day period prior to Saturday 48 plates had been sold. Sales dropped off sharply Wednesday when only four licenses were sold as compared to 16 on the previous day and 14 on Monday.

The green plates will be good until February 28, 1939. The present white half year plates expire August 31.

Some confusion seems to exist in all offices, the local representative stated. Before the year plate can be purchased the car owner must present his title to the car. Many motorists who have misplaced or lost their titles, can obtain a transcript of the title for \$1 from the Secretary of State's office in Lansing. It takes a week to obtain the transcript, a local official estimated.

No Old Plates

When purchasing full year licenses auto owners need not turn in their old plates, as was customary in the past, the local representative said.

As a business stimulant effecting especially the auto industry Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, has placed the regulation 1933 plates on sale at half price two weeks earlier than usual.

Case in a statement for publication was quoted as saying, "This action will be of benefit to purchasers of new cars and will encourage those who have been waiting for the last half year plate sales to get their cars into action. More than 25,000 cars were not licensed during the first half of the year. The early sale of half year plates will also undoubtedly increase gasoline sales."

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

Youthfully spirited people in this area will have the opportunity to dance every Saturday night at the Farmington Town Hall at the weekly sessions of a Swing Orchestra which will provide the music. Both Modern and old time dances will be featured.

TWO CARS BADLY DAMAGED IN EARLY MORNING WRECK

Two Farmington cars are badly damaged as the result of an accident in the Farmington area early Sunday morning.

According to police reports a car driven by Raymond Hone, of Ann Arbor, collided with an auto driven by William McDonald, of Route 2, Farmington, on Grand River Road near Hanes Avenue Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The second car was owned by McDonald's brother, Vincent, who was a passenger in the Hone car.

The two cars were headed west on Grand River. The collision threw Hone's car across the pavement, and turned it around so that it faced the East, police stated. Both cars were badly smashed. William McDonald received cuts and bruises, and his brother suffered the loss of teeth.

Reckless Driving

Hone was charged by Deputy Sheriff DeVriendt with reckless driving. He appeared Monday morning before Justice of the Peace Earnest Blanchard. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$5.

Edward Atlanta, 42, of 21732 Oxford street, Farmington, also appeared before Justice Hone, charged with reckless driving Monday on charges of failing to stop at a red traffic signal. He appeared before Judge Schulte June 25, when he pleaded not guilty to charges.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Pictures will be shown and a lecture held at the Grange Hall, Farmington, Friday, August 5, at 8:30 p. m. The free entertainment will be sponsored by the Junior order of the United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hollis, daughter Jackie Joyce and son Irving, and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving and Chucky were visitors Thursday in Charlotte of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Villet.

A Picturesque Figure Is Missing In Clarenceville

Farmington Township, particularly the Clarenceville section, is missing one of its picturesque figures, gone from its scene with the recent death of former justice of the peace Willie T. Roberts. He was a noteworthy figure because he strongly typified the early residents of the Clarenceville area who in the booming mid-twenties, moved out from Detroit in the midst of the rapid subdivision development, and who by their numbers completely changed the governmental and political complexion of the Township—just as no other agricultural area in the big cities throughout the nation have been altered.

Always an active figure in affairs, and at one time a spectacular one, was the former justice. His eye came about during one summer a number of years ago, when he was accused by automobile club officials of Detroit, of operating in conjunction with a constable, a speed and other traffic violations trap along Grand River between Farmington and Redford. Justice Roberts' picture appeared on the front pages of metropolitan newspapers, and the climax came when the then Senator Arthur E. Wood of Detroit, was charged with a traffic violation.

Lee Will Inspect Rural Mail Boxes

Postmaster Norman Lee will make an inspection trip of the mail boxes on the rural routes within the next week or ten days, officials stated. Following this trip he will make his report to Federal authorities in Washington.

The first annual "Clean-Up Rural Mail Box Week" which was nationally inaugurated Monday, of July 4, will be conducted until Saturday of this week. Because some of the rural patrons were unable to attend to their boxes this week it is believed that they will get into the spirit of the campaign next week.

Farmington's Postmaster stated that he was well satisfied with the cooperation shown by box owners on the three local routes. He reported that many patrons faithfully applied the white wash brush to the posts and boxes. Others were seen straightening posts and making their name more legible on their boxes.

Washington Postal authorities inaugurated the "Rural Clean-Up Box Week" in hope of making the patrons more conscious of the appearance of their post boxes. The campaign was conducted to beautify property appearance and to aid rural mail carriers in their deliveries.

People who had boxes that did not meet Government requirements cooperated in rectifying these specifications. Rural mail carriers are making reports to their Postmaster of the results of the campaign.

Band Director To Feature Popular Hits of Yesterday

Music lovers who live in the past will have the opportunity to tug at their children's arms next Thursday night and start that familiar phrase which has echoed through the ages, "This was your father's music." The Farmington High School Orchestra will provide the music. Both Modern and old time dances will be featured.

At the age of 13 King sold newspapers to buy his first instrument, a baritone. Three years later he was a member of the Thayer Band of Canton, Ohio, and at 18 played with John Robinson's Circus Band. When he was 22 he was bandmaster of the Self-Defense and Buffalo Band of the Barnum and Bailey Circus Band. In 1918 he was director of the famous Grand Army Band, which was nationally known as "McKintley's Own."

The program for August 11 follows:

- March, "Religioso," Chambers.
- Onward Christian Soldiers.
- Adeste Fideles, O Come, All Ye Faithful.
- Over There.
- Princess of India, King.
- Melody in D, Rubinstein.
- Under the Double Eagle, Wagner.
- Intermezzo, "Bridal Song," Goldmark.
- Selection, "Over There," Selection of World War songs.
- Goodbye Broadway, Hello France.
- My Belgian Rose.
- It's a Long Way to Berlin.
- The Rose of No Man's Land.
- K-K-Katy.
- Keep Your Head Down, Fritz.
- Where Do We Go From Here.
- Homebound Bound.
- Over There.
- The Jolly Coppersmith, Peters.
- Intermezzo, "In a Persian Market," Kestelbey.
- Description of a camel caravan coming in from the desert.
- Various scenes at the market.
- Camel caravan leaving on homebound journey.
- "Men of Valor," Klobner.
- The Star Spangled Banner.

Police Plan To Clamp On Carelessness

County police officers will cooperate with State police in their latest drive to remove the careless driver from the highway. Deputy Sheriff Joseph DeVriendt stated in an interview this week. DeVriendt warned Farmington motorists that when an arresting officer finds that one or more parties involved in an accident are guilty of extreme carelessness it will be up to that person or those persons to show cause why his or their operating licenses should not be revoked.

Going into further detail the Deputy Sheriff stated that when an officer believes a driver is extremely negligent he will make a note to that effect on his report to the State Police Commissioner.

Trial Case

"If officials find that is sufficient evidence," DeVriendt explained, "the driver will be summoned to appear at some central court—not necessarily in the community where the 'arrest' was made. A four man board consisting of State, County or City officers, depending on various circumstances, will conduct the case much as a court case is held. The arresting officer will state his charges, the defendant will state why he believes the board should not make recommendation to the Secretary of State to revoke his license. Charts and other evidence may be introduced.

Speaking about accident reports in general the Deputy Sheriff said that some people needlessly call an officer in minor auto collisions involving only property damage. He pointed out that while parties involved in property damage collisions within the limits of such cities as Detroit are required to call police of that City, motorists in 29 of the other counties are not required to call County or State officers.

In answer to the question, "What accidents are to be reported?" the Deputy Sheriff replied, "The driver of every motor vehicle involved in an accident resulting in a vehicle or vehicles becoming so disabled as to be incapable of being propelled in the usual manner, or resulting in personal injury or death of any person, shall report of such an accident to the nearest or most convenient police station or police officer and should be made within forty-eight hours after such an accident."

VACATION SCHOOL LEADERS OUTLINE SUMMER PROGRAM

Children will begin their Vacation School courses at the Methodist church Monday morning at 9 p.m.

In the Kindergarten group 4 and 5 year old children will play and learn under the guidance of Miss Doris Schroeder and several assistants. Leaders plan to have them build a play house from a large box, make furniture for it, paint pictures, construct flower boxes, or dramatize experiences they have had in their homes.

Older children from the ages of six to eight will have the opportunity to build a miniature village, study an old Synagogue melody or compose a psalm, dramatize a preparation for a great feast day, or reconstruct the village of Nazareth. During the morning they will have a half hour play period at the school. Ruth Schroeder will lead the group in their theme, "Bible Homes and Homes Today."

UNBEATEN WAYNE WILL PROVIDE STIFF OPPOSITION

Farmington's softball players will have no easy pickings on the next two Friday nights when they will play the unbeaten Wayne team. Wayne, who to date boast an unbroken string of 40 victories.

This Friday Farmington will travel to Riverside Park to meet the uncrowned champions. Wayne will have to win two games on their own field west of the Grade School Building, the game scheduled to begin at 6:30.

Farmington's team has no mean record of their own to defend. They have returned victorious in 39 of the 45 games played this season.

Four Games

In all probability four other games will be played this week. Hamilton announced that the team will play here Monday, but the opponents have not been named as yet. In two home games they will oppose Parker on Tuesday, and Troy Laundry on Wednesday. The team will travel to Novi for Thursday's game.

The Farmington representatives chalked up a second win this week, Moore's Garage of Northville succumbed Friday night 6 to 5. Clarenceville couldn't dent the five-hit pitching of Sam Parker as the locals went wild Monday to win 14 to 1. In two home games the Parker Subdivision team was slaughtered on their own field Wednesday, 19 to 6.

No definite announcement about Farmington's appearance in the county league play-off game at Northville was forthcoming this week, due to a conflict in time. Farrington was asked to play in the afternoon, but because some of the players work the manager is trying to have the game changed to an early evening hour.