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FLORAL NOTES:

Parties Mark St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day came and went and a single shillelegh was seen in Floral Park last Saturday. There was no dearth of social life on Lila Avenue, however, as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen entertained ten neighboring couples to celebrate the wearing of the green. The friends, who spent the evening playing progressive pinochle, included the Jack Turners, Carl F. Broberg, Charles Griffiths, Claire Millers, Jim Wallace, Jack Pierce, Robert Christies, Bob Chamberlains and Gerald Freuches.

Speaking of parties, Mary Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Whiting of Shawassaw Road, celebrated a birthday Friday. Since it was her eighth anniversary, it was fitting that eight little girls sat around the party table to devour the traditional ice cream and cake. Mary's guests included Gail Hensley, Linda Catherman, Judy Trombley, Barbara Wilhelm, Judy Lindbert, Florence Giltspie and Louise Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymo Papul of Lila Ave. were also caught up in the social whirl recently as they attended a farewell party at Meno's for a co-worker of Mrs. Papul's, who is leaving for California.

Mrs. Norman F. Morrell, Floral Avenue Avenue, is also managing to hold her own socially. Mrs. Morrell, who spends her spare mo-

ments instructing aspiring Farmington pianists in the fundamentals of keyboard technique, will be inducted into the Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority in Detroit tonight. Mrs. James Wallace, Lila Avenue, was hostess to her pinochle club March 13. The club is composed of women residing in the northernmost block on Lila Avenue. Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Jack Cotton, Mrs. Charles Olsen and Mrs. Robert Christie.

Donnie Hossler, eighteen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hossler, Violet Avenue, is probably Farmington High School's youngest router. Donnie and his folks followed the team halfway across the state during the recent state tournaments.

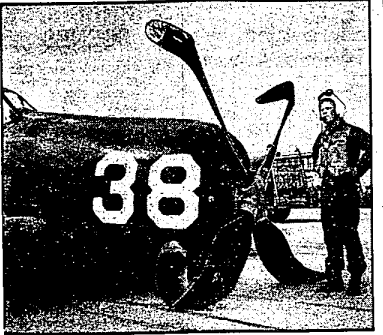
Since her illness kept her inside last week, Mrs. Elliot B. Tyler, Violet Avenue, was not able to canvass the neighborhood for the Red Cross collections. This week, however, she and Mrs. Jack Simpson, Violet Avenue, will be ringing the doorbells, doing their bit to put the drive over.

One could hardly say that life is dull at the Tyler house. Aside from helping out in community activities, the Tylers are certainly busy just keeping up with their son. Ernest Tyler, their oldest son, wrote last week from Japan where he is stationed with the Honor Guard Company, that after waiting a month with the aid of two canes, he can toss them away from his legs and feet while fighting in Korea. Elliot Tyler, a student at Michigan State College, is spending his Easter vacation at home in bed with a case of the flu. The Tylers expect another son, Lee, a student at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, to arrive Thursday for his Easter vacation.

Bruce Kennedy Resigns As State Geologist

Resignation of Bruce Kennedy, state mining geologist and assistant mine sprayer, is announced by the conservation department's geological survey division. Kennedy has accepted a position as mining geologist with the Pickands-Mining company and will work out of Ironwood. Harry J. Hardenberg, division economic geologist, is promoted to the vacated post.

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NOT A PROPER LANDING—Apparently not consoled by the fact that he made a perfect belly-landing and walked away unharmed, Lt. G. J. Soderholm, of Chicago, started early at the warplane propeller blades of his P-38 "Beard". Soderholm, one of the aviator's training at the Naval Air Station at Opa Locka, Fla., was forced to crash-land when the wheels of his plane would not come down.

Meadowbrook Murmurs: Snow Takes Small Fry From Sandbox

We just got invited to a wedding, day and "it spoiled my day." At least it wasn't the Easter bunny, by golly. Ellen Agar's ninth birthday was March 9 but her birthday party wasn't until last Monday when Brownie Troop 4 had its monthly birthday party. There are 13 little girls in this group and their moms decided they would serve birthday treats each month. A breakfast at the home of Mrs. Miles Johnson of St. Francis Street began a new year for the sponsors of this troop which we couldn't get any more, we thought you'd enjoy hearing the minister who put those immortal words in such sentimental form that poor Mr. Murmurs couldn't help but say "I do." He is Rev. Ezra Roberson of Lincoln Park, Michigan, and his sermon at the Early Sunrise Service next Sunday morning at the Farmington Methodist Church will be one you will never forget. Now a teacher of English and Speech at Lincoln Park High School, Rev. Roberson will soon begin his new duties as Principal of the new Max Faun School in Lincoln Park.

Sponsored by the Farmington Youth Fellowship, an inter-denominational group of Farmington high school students, the Early Sunrise Service will begin at six a.m., so that before the service is over you will see the first rays of sunlight sparkle through the colored panes. A hearty ham and egg breakfast, all you can eat, will be served after the service, and all the public is welcome. It's kind of rugged getting out so early in the morning, especially if you've got two little bouncers to bundle like we have. But the effort is well rewarded, you will agree.

The Easter Bunny whispered in our ear that there's some mighty fine goings-on in our community. Several of our Clarenceville business men are starting to help support the 100 Little Girl Scouts and Brownies from our neighborhood. Scouting is such a fine preparation for being good parents, and certainly better parents will make a better world.


A happy sight was the Girl Scout banquet last week and the proud little girls had 80 equally proud papas there. Father participation is something new in Clarenceville in Girl Scouting and after such a response the leaders' heads are already spinning with plans for next year's Father-Daughter Banquet. Since every Mom who can, takes part in the Scout work all year long, you might just as well call it a Mom - Dad banquet. The St. Paul Mom's Club is still receiving commitments on the wonderful meal they served and especially from the Scout leaders, who for the first time ever, sat down and enjoyed their meals from start to finish. The dining hall was so crowded that the last Pop and his Little Scout pal to arrive had to be seated at a card table in the last empty corner.

Getting up and around just in time to review the Easter parade is Mrs. H. W. Earle, who had a bad tumble in her basement early in the winter. Her injured leg is getting back normal and it's a good thing for Mrs. Earle has always been a busy lady in our community.

Also laid up with a bad leg is Bucky, the huge collie dog loved by the Martin Ulrich children of 23204 Eight Mile Road. Kurt and Kathleen felt terrible when they heard their dog had been hit by a car so their sympathies were ready to shower on Bucky when he returned from the hospital with his big leg in a cast. And sympathy was just what Bucky wanted; he cried with happiness and begged for constant loving for several days.

Dogs can be such babies and a family of children without a dog to pet is scarce. Sometimes in their playfulness our dogs are destructive, however, and just as we watch our children we should keep our eyes on family mascot, too. Mr. Joseph Gaultier of 29833 East Street saw a playful pair of dogs kill a little bunny on her lawn the other

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