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PROSPERITY IN THIS COMMUNITY

Farmington Business Men Good Times Ahead For 1925.

With increasing prosperity in sight, and anticipating brisk Spring business, the merchants in Nellie E. Parker, Mrs. Louise Althis community are putting in ex-len of Detroit and Mrs. David ceptionally good Spring stocks.

Already there is noticeable a gen-Funeral services were held from real resumption of work. This the residence of Mrs. Louise Alaugurs well for a prosperous sea-len, 5020 Linsdale avenue, Wedang and the merchants hereabouts in esday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, are going to be prepared for the Burial was at Grand Lawn cemebusiness break in their favor within the next few weeks. in the next few weeks.

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Real estate men are already reporting an early activity and builders in this community as well builders in this community as well as the jother tradesmen are not slow in predicting great activity, ahead.

With fine Spring merchandise in the stores for the approval of the consumer, the merchants are de-

consumer, the merchants are devoting more attention to a plan of stimulating more buying in this community. It is pointed out that the community can be prosperous only when the residents and homenweers have set their hearts in that direction and have contributed the energy necessary to bring that condition about.

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"Working for more home trade is an excellent idea," said one of our prominent citizens. "The campaign will bring the attention of the community to the many ad-

paign will bring the attention of the community to the many advantages of patronizing our own merchants. The campaign is principally designed to acquaint the people with the buying possibiliof their community.

"All we have to do is trace the dollar bill here. When it is here it goed to the merchant, who in turn uses, if for the rent and other expenditures, and the landlord in turn spends it with the grocer, the butcher, the druggist and so on If neople could travel with a dollar bill one week and see the number of hands through which it passes, they would never hesitate in doing all their buying at their neighborhood stores." The merchants need this support and above, all the community benefits by it. Such a campaign as planned will have a far reaching effect and makes the community better and greater for it.

CITY POLICE WINNERS

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(IN BOOZE CATCH
City chiefs of police led in December in the monthly race between city forces, sheriff's departments and the Michigan State Police to see which can capture the greatest quantity of contraband liquor. The city forces took \$2.31 quarts of whiskey, \$9,687 quarts of been, 1,846 quarts of wine, 56 quarts of gin, 24,806 quarts of mash and four stills.

Sheriff's departments in the same month captured 294 quarts of wine, 50 quarts of wine, 512 quarts of wines, 50 quarts of wine, 3,171 quarts of mash and 21 stills. The State Police captured 2,271 quarts of mash and 10 stills.

During the same month the State Police destroyed 4,897 gallons of whisky, 12,920 gallons of beer, 1,302 gallons of theer, 1,302 gallons of them, 51 gallons of citn, 71 gallons of cider, 28,610 gallons of mash and 14 stills.—The State Tooper.

Get in line for the Virginia Reel, Friday evening.

DEATH OF E. W. PARKER:

Edwin William Parker, a veter-an of the civil war, passed away Sunday, February 8, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louise Al-len in Detroit.

len in Detroit.

Deceased until about a year ago
was a resident of Farmington, living on Shiawasse street. He suffered a paralytic stroke some
years ago and has been an invalid

Clarenceville Community M. E. Church Rev. H. B. Duttweller, Pastor

10:30 Morning service, 2:0a -Sunday School. 7:3p-Evening Service.

Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Clarenceville Community Metho-dist Church, the annual Father

sing.
At the morning service, 10:30, and the pastor, Rev. H E. Duttwe er will deliver the sixth of the scries of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer," the subject being "Forgiveness, a Divine Grace." The

giveness, a Divine Grace." The children's sermonette is entitled , The Sweetest Perfume."
Sunday School at 12:00 noon and the Young People's Assembly at 6:30, the subject for discussion being "Stewardship in Daily Living," being the life story of William Whiting Borden.

Farmington Methodist Church S. D. Eva, Pastor Sunday

10:30-"The Soul of All Is Song." 11:45-The Sunday School

song and sunshing 6:30—The Grenfell League 7:30—Visible sermon—"Bring ng the Mountain to Mahomet."

Evangelical Church Rev. J. Bollens. Pastor
10:15—Services, English.
11:45—Sunday School.
Wednesday, February 18. Father and Son banquet.

> First Baptist Church R. F. Willson, Pastor.

10:30-Samson - A Type 11:45—Sunday School. 6:30—B. Y. P. U.—Special Pr

gram.
7:30—The Floating Axe.
Don't forget the mid-week
meeting for prayer and praise.
beld on Wednesday evenings at 8

Choir practice as usual at 7:30 p. m., every Thursday.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clarenceville

Church, Clarenceville
(At Switzer Road)
Rev. Paul Graipner, Pastor.
10:30—Regular services, let, and the sundays in German;
2nd and 6th in English.
Next Sunday morning Holy the delth worth the Market Switzer Road.
There were fourteen members of the delth worth the Market Switzer.

Next Sunday morning Holy the club present. Mrs. Thomas was, the only sunday School.

They Young People's Society is at present preparing a fine program for an entertainment in the school, on February 20 and 21.

There were fourteen members of the club present. Mrs. Thomas was, the only member not able to attend, because of leaving for a trip to Florat pream for an entertainment in the school, on February 20 and 21.

Liners bring quick r-sults.

STATION F. H. S.

We are going to have a "Valentine Party" and have invited the dria to Liverpool. England, alother first grade to be present.

Our work has consisted of making valentines for our fathers and mothers.

Miss Percy.

First Grade

Hearts and cupids form the decorations for St. Valentine's

lay. Phyllis Woody's class has begun reading in the primer this week. The children are telling the stories that they have heard in litera ture class.

Miss Shiffler.

/ Second Grade Mrs. Fitzpatrick is taking charge of the second grade while Miss Koterba is at her home in Owosso for a tonsil operation.

Third Grade

Third Grade.
We had a spelling contest between the boys and girls, and, of
course, the girls won.
In reading class the 'children
dramatized the story "One I's,
Two I's and Three I's." When we
had finished one of the boys said,
'Let us give this play at the town
hall and donate the money to the
Seniors.

Gilbert Grissin's has been about the first the last yeek.

Roland Craig it the new boy-in your room.

Miss Hunter.

Fifth Grade

For reading we have been studying "Casahianea," "The Leak in the Dike" and "The American Boy." We are all trying to good American boys.

They have two new pupils in their room, Theima Graham from Walled Lake, and Carl Nelson, from Detroit.

For reading they have been studying "Barly Settlements From Pennsylvania."

Miss Hudson.

Seventh Grade

They have been decorating the word of the state of John Barthley.

Miss Frank.

Eighth Grade Eighth 'Grade
In seventh grade 'English' class,
Miss Stewart real' the most interesting part of the story, 'CoalyBoy,' written by Leton. She ther asked the children to finish it.
Notes were taken for four points with following results: 1. Most original ending, Ruth Melow; 2. most interestingly told, Margaret Greene; 3. Nearest to real end-ing, Frances Miller; 4. One who knows most about horses. Ruth knows most about horses, Ruth Melow.

The eighth grade has two new projects to work upon: The English Play: The Map Portfolio for

lish Play; The Man History.

Dorothy Talbot went to Florida last Friday. We expect many interesting letters from her.

Freshmen

Area freshmen are

Bill Chamberlain—"Why does Peck patronize a lady dentist?" Fat—"I suppose it seems good to hear a woman tell him to open his mouth, instead of to shut it." City Cousin—"Tell me, sir; how's the milk maid?"
Country Cousin—"It ain't made, you poor mut; the cow gives it."
Patient to Dentist—"What! \$2 for pulling a tooth? You certain. Freshmen
The innocent freshmen are rather forgetful, and sometimes they fail to bring their English notebooks to class, for this reason they have a "teaparty" during eighth hour.

ighth hour.

Sophomores

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keeps one from having leg clear up to the neck."

to answer, jail birds."
(Percy Spaller to Mildred Adams)—"You're only a heartless firt."
Mildred—"Heartless nothing—
I've almost every heart in town."

Schroeder and Mrs. Bertha Steele, while Mrs. Carrie Moore and Mrs. Frank Allyn were consoled.
A delicious luncheon was served at 5:00 o'clock.
Mrs. T. H. McGee, the present Worthy Matron of the O. E. S., was a guest of the club.

DEATH OF MRS VORRHEIS AMICO FREED OF

DEATH OF MRS. VORRHEIS
Mrs. Sarah Vorrheis; aged 79
years, died Wednesday noon at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde
death of the Seniors for they have al
ready taken a trip from Alexandria to Liverpool, Brajand,
although it was all imaginary.

Juniors
The Juniors still think that
they are as "big" as the Seniors,
so you can see that they are still
"quarreling."

Seniors
For barrels of fun, come to the
high school Friday, February 27.
This is to be the "Big Night." A
real treat is in store for all. Adwertising will be out next weekwatch for it.
Last 'call—Saturday is our
Rummage Sale. Have you given
us the clothes you intended to?
If not, please do so today or call
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a decided success. We cleared
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Mrs. Woodruff, and Mrs. Adams for making this such, a big success, and last but by no means least; we wish to than the Methodist Ladies' Ald Society for the use of their dining room, kitchen and dishes.

Have you tried the Senior Employment Agency? Phone 73. At your service, Class of '25. dent.

Mrs. E. L. Klint, fourth vicepresident.

Miss Hazel Barnes, secretary.

Walter Durham, treasurer.

This organization has for its
aim the betterment of, the community at large. The officers
the officers Athletics
Friday, February 6, the Farmington boys' basketball team played Dearborn there and lost. The score was 9 to 21. We still have a chance at the champion-

MR. BARNES ENTERS REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Spice Asked by her school teacher to describe the back bone, a school girl, said:
"Backbone is something that holds up the head and ribs and bears are forced in its like the same of the school of the same of the school of the same of

Dignified Senior—"What kind of birds are kept in captivity the losgest?" Smart Sophomore—"That's easy to answer, jail birds."

JACKSON JUBILEE SINGERS

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The Jackson Jubilee singers will be the Lyceum number at the Community Hall next Monday Perening. This group of colored people represent rate musical talent; each entertainer is a college gradute and otherwise fitted for high grade platform work. The Jackson singers are among the Jackson singers are among the American platform. This start number of the course represents the ground the American platform. This start number of the course represents the ground the greatest expenditure ind will worth all that it costs. The cld negro melodies and spiritules, which have distinguished the roll-lored race will compose much of the program on Monday. Pictures, which have distinguished the roll-lored race will compose much of the program on Monday. Pictures, and the most modern available. The interior is tastefully decorated, with the program. An evening of happy music and healthy laughter is in store for Farmingtonions next modern. A specialty of orders for wednesses and birthday parties with him success. une program on Monday. Pictures-que costumes and dramatic num-bers will also form a part of the program. An evening of happy music and healthy laughter is in store for Farmingtonions next Monday at the Methodist Com-munity Hall.

PEDRO PARTY

There were four tenn members of y the club present. Mrs. The McGee, the present y the club present. Mrs. Thomas was a guest of the club.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION

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trill No. 5 fractional recently. The from Highland Park State Bank, following officers were elected:
Edward L. Klint, president.
Fred Newman, first vice-president.
The gains was hard fought from start to finish. The last three dent.
It was Rayries there vice-president vice-president. president.
Lewis Barnes, third vice-president.
Lewis Barnes, third vice-president.
Mrs. E. L. Klint, fourth viceFarmington boys were ahead by 6

EXPANDING
Less than a year ago the plant and offices of the Farmington Dairy, owned by Joseph Himmelspach, were moved from Mr. Himmelspachs farm on the western outskirts of the city to the present quarters on Grand River avenue.

MR HARNES ENTERS

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS on the western REAL ESTATE BUSINESS on the wind with the western of the largest coal dealers in this community, has opened a real estate office in connection with his coal business.

Mr. Barnes has been a resident of this community for a number of years, so is well informed as to this community for a number of years, so is well informed as to this rapidly growing neighborhood. "With the added transportation facilities and the improvements that are going on," says Mr. Barnes, "you will find hundreds of homes bought and built here this year, as well as a great number of lots bought for investment."

Mr. Barnes thinks, and rightfully and the products, John Bartley for home years with the Riston Creamer than there are in this growing community.

Mr. Barnes office is located at Grand River and Base Line road.

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NEW LUNCH ROOM
AND CONFECTIONERY
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Base Line road and Grand River
avenue. And there promises to be
more activity on and after Saturday of his yeak as the te the

P. T. A. MEETING

Mothers! Be sure and give your children the benefit of your presence at the Parent-Teacher Association in the lunch room of the High School Tuesday, Pebru-ary 17, at 2:30 o'clock.