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CITY, TOWNSHIP WORK TOGETHER FOR FIRE DEPT.

ommittee Of Township And City Officials To View Apparatus In Nearby Towns

That the City and Township of Farmington are to co-operate in the development of an efficient fire department to serve residents of the entire area appears certain following a joint meeting Monday evening in the City Commission rooms. The full membership of both bodies was present, and appeared unanimous in the belief that a co-operative department would be rest for the entire community.

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After, any extended discussion of all phases of the situation, it was decided that a committee from each body should make a tour of fire departments in this vicinity and report on the equipment which it considered would best meet the needs of this section.

Mayor Wells D. Butterfield appointed 'Commissioners' Clarence Bicking and Olin Russell to represent the city, and Supervisor Isaac Bond is to take with him one or two members of the township board.

The consensus of opinion of those at the meeting was that two small trucks, one a chemical house, would prove the probable difficulty of the consensus of the two small trucks, one a chemical house, would prove the purchase of two light trucks as against one large one is favored, for one reason because of the probable difficulty of traversing' unpaved roads in spring with a heavy truck.

Location of the joint fire department in the present city head-quarters appeared to be favored synlly resent, and the general opinion tended to indicate that fremen would be hired to be on duty at all times, a force of either two or four men, with twelvehour shifts.

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FOUR GENERATIONS AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH BANQUET

great-grandson sat about him at the dinner.

Rev. W. Hetzel of Royal Oak, secretary of the Michigan group of Evangelical Churches, was the speaker of the evening. He dwelt upon the four agencies which must aid in bringing up the boy—the home, the school, the church and friends. Rev. Hetzel urged Tathers to give the school and the church a fair chance, and not take a stand against those in the school or the church if a difficulty arrises.

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Rev. A. Schoen declared the gathering "one of the most promising signs I have seen." P. Owen Pauline rendered several vocal solos, and was heartily encored. Miss Dorothea Kurtz offered a piano solo and Raymond Fendt recited, "The Boy." Rev. J. Bollens, Jr. addressed the fathers on the necessity of "getting close to your boys."

One of the features of the evening was music by the Evangelical Church's new quartette, consisting of Leo and George Gildemelster, Henry Salow, and Joseph Himmelspach.

On February 19, the pipe organ recently installed in the Evangel-ical Church, was dedicated to the Triune God.

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During the prayer by the pastor, Rev. A. Schoen, the organist, Mrs. Florence Edgar softly played "Consolation," by Mendelson The dedication service was impressive.

The towels and wash cloths made by the Past Matrons, seventeen in all, one to represent each matron, were sent to the Adrian Orphanage by Mrs. Dr. Holcomb, Tuesday.

'Ministers Will Never Again Put Idealism Into War,' Declares Eva



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William Pauline, 82, Has Son.
Grandsons, And Great-Grand
Son at Dinner
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Declaring that "Never again will the ministers of Amerida permit themselves to be induced to put idealism into a lwar." Rev. Sidney D. Eva, of Mt. Clemens, formerly of Farmington, told the Farmington Exchange Club Wednesday noon that "Europe is now more restless than it was before 1914," and that "America must lead the way to a new understand ing that will bring universal peace."

Rev. Eva asserted that the late

ACTION ON TOWN HALL PLANNED BY TOWNSHIP HEADS

Township Officials Tell City They Seek End Of Difficulty By March 10

Few Large Frontages In City May Decide Widening

Success Of Movement Retarded By Lack Of Pledges Of Larger Pieces In City; Saving Of Car Tracks A Problem

With practically every owner of Grand River avenue frontage between the Eight-Mile road and rife Farmington Lumber & Coal Company office interviewed, the videning of the highway between these two points still hangs in the blance, as efforts are being made to secure donations from owners of long strips frontage within the city limits.

While the State Administrative Board on Monday cleared the way for action by referring the entire matter to the State Highway Committe with power to act, two factor stand between the workers for the widening and success. They are the lack of signatures of a few property-owners in the city, and the problem of moving the trolley-tracks and resetting them in the center of the new highway.

The fact that approval by the

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN FARMINGTON—READ THIS ONE AND LAUGH

This one and there is no situation without its humor was again illustrated Tuesday afternoon in the city commission room. The commission discussing the widening of Grand River avenue, and when a particularly unsatisfactory aspect of the project came up, indicating that the car tracks might be eliminated, City Clerk N. H. Power remarked, "Well, if they let Grand River go to zuin, tar up the car tracks shut up the town hall, and put the Masons in the street, we surely will be in a fine fix." Everybody joined in the hearty laughter that followed.

resetting them in the center of the The fact that approval by the State did not materialize, just wher success appeared certain, ilas' not discouraged those, inter-ested in the movement, but they have rather redoubled their efforts, and expect to secure approval of the State Highway Comproval of the State Highway Committee when it meets again on March 12:

12 Edgar French, who has been at work obtaining dedication pledger, reported that of 48 per cent of the required frontage had been obtained, seepness in connection with the same being about \$72,000. This inyolves moving of build-

with the same being about \$72,000. This involves moving of buildings, etc.
The properties on which pledges have abt yet been secured are: 1,200 feet owned by William G. Malcolmson, between Power and Lakeway avenues; 700 feet owned by E. M. Fink at Grand River and Power avenues; about 600 feet of the Chamberlain property; and frontage owned by the Eisenlord estate!

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