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### Hundreds Attend **Dedication** Of Children's Home

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<sup>1</sup> Visitors; Impressive Dedi-catory Service Is Held <sup>1</sup> The five cottages and adminis-tration building, standing on 28 acres of land that will provide hean torning under the care of bean torning under the care of bean torning under the care of boolety, won the admiration of children who gathered for the children who gathered for the children who gathered for the Children's Vilage on Six Mile road. All who attended were not merely spectators, but had a part in the program, the dedicatory is people to ritual read by Bishop the children's do Bishop the structure of the betroit Are, who presided. Way people to ritual read by Bishop the projet to ritual read by Bishop the projet to ritual read by Bishop there, and structure of his poems. Discoph M. Gray, of Central design A. Guest, renowned De-troit oset, read two of his poems. Desph M. M. Gray, of Central the principal address: Hener M. B. Gray, of Central the principal address. Herve F. Kendrick, of Ionia, W. Voorheis, who presented the buildings, Pred P. Todd, president of the society, William J. Norton, Di, Norman E. Davis, Rev. How-rid A. Field, the Children's Choir da. The diversity, william J. Norton, Dr. Norman E. Davis, Rev. How-rid A. Field, the Children's Choir da. The diversity, Stars old, of Washington, Mich., oldest Methodiat minister in Michigan. Jany Farmington Micho, alost Methodiat at minister in Michigan. Jany Farmington Micholist Church, Hany Farmington Micholist at uended the services.

FEW OBJECTIONS AT MEETINGS OF

## REVIEW BOARDS

Township And City Bodies In Annual Sessions; Totals : Near '28 Figures

Near '28 Figures Meetings were held this week by the boards of review of Farm-ington Township and City. In each tass there were few objections to the assessments, most callers ap-pearing satisfied with their alle-ation after review. Township valuations this year there being an increase of about \$37,000 on the total. The Town-ship Board will meet deala year, there being an increase of about 300 and Tuesday. Juby 100 and 11, to hear objections. The meetings are held at the Bond School. Charles Heise and Don Button constituite the board for the Township. The city board was in session Tuesday and Wednesday. Mayor Lamb, H. D. Seeley and Joseph Karle, who make up the board for eviewed the assessments and compared them with the 1928 figures. Very few changes yere made. Mayor Lamb was elected chairman and N. H. Power clerk.

### OLD ESTABLISHED STORE

IN REDFORD IS SOLD

IN REDFORT IS SOLD One of Redford's old establish-ed business-houses changed hands during the past week, when the Hinkle Company. store was sold to the proprietars of Miller Bros. Department Store. The Hinkle store will, be oper-ated under its present name em-til a re-opening sale is held, at a date to be announced soon, after which it will be conducted as an-other Miller Brothers store.

### City's Tax Rate Poet At Dedication Remains At \$16

For Coming Year Budget Is Approved By Commis sion; Cemetery Lot Is Dedi-cated To Legion Post

## Surveying Starts On Grand **River, Following State O. K.**

Men At Work On Highway In Farmington, After State Administrative Board Adopts Plan Outlined Two Weeks Ago

Urges The Firemen Cries of "take care pf the other buildings and let it burn" filled the air. Monday morning when a crowd gathered in front an olf house on Division street, op-posite State street, | And The the burn"-or seemed to think so. But professional pride was foremostiln the firemen and in a few minutes 4 jstout stream of water had put out. the blaze, to the disappoint-ment of some spectators. The house is owned by the "D. U. R." The fire glarted on the roof, from an un-known cause.

BREARS COLLAR BONE said to be a poor imitation of the Lois Bell, daughter, of Mr: and genuine. Mrs. V. C. Bell, suffered a broken collar bone when she fell off the fire-scape at Parmington schools accident last week on Grand Wednesday. She had started down River avenue, is recovering rap-the fire-scape after dating lunch. idjy.

### Henry Ford's Old Time Orchestra

To Play At Association Dinner

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State Highway Department surveyors starting work Tuesday morning along Grand River avenue in Farmington provided wel-come evidence that the widening of the highway into Farmington 'Let It Burn' Crowd Urges The Firemen Cries of "take care of the other buildings and let it burn' filed the ait. Monday morning when a crowg gathered in front µn old house on Division street, op-posite State street. And for a time the firemen ai-most thought they avoid 'I think so. But professional pride was foremestin the firemen and in a few minutes 4 stout is understond that the widen.

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pieted. Bids for the job will be advertised for as econ as exped-ient. It is understood that the widen-ing of Grand River and building. of the Cut-off as far as Farming-ton road will be included in the one contract, and fet as one job. As previously outlined, there will be 80 feet of pavement from?. Eight-Mile road to the Cut-off, and two 20-foot striss on either side of the car tracks from the Cut-off to the Ford Garage, in the Farmington business section. Seven feet of pavement will be added on each side of Grand River between the lumber yard-and the Ford Garage, to make the street 50 feet wide through the city. The Administrative Board took in ontion on the proposal to swink the weet section of the

Lewis Maas. Bight essays when submitted by girls and four by boys. Auxiliary members, disappoint-ed by the absence of the essay writers, discussed after the ex-ercises a suggestion that they would be justified in refusing to award the prizes because of the apparent lack of interest in the Memorial Day program. The question will be decided at an Auxiliary meeting next week. Addresses and patriotic music were features of the program which followed decoration of veterans, praves at Oakwood Cemetery. Dean Parker told of a visit to the Gettysburg battlefield, and concluded with a necital of Lincola's Gettysburg address. Nicholas Gottysburg address. Nicholas Gettysburg the the principal address, describing the battle of the Marne in the World War. Music was furnished by the

War. Music was furnished by the "Harmony Four." E. A. Wagner presided.

EXPECT MANY AT DINNER

Reports indicate a large at-tendance at the annual baquet of the Farmington High School alumni association. Friday eve-ning. The eventwill be held in Methodist Community Hall.

Gasoline At Only Seven Cents A Gallon Proves Expensive For Two

**Gallon Proves Expensive For Two** Roy Chapman, 14 years old, inf charge of his father's gasoline Station in Clarenceville, got only 28 cents for four gallons he pump and ordered "two gallons aplece" and 30 days respectively. They drove up in a small coupe, and ordered "two gallons aplece" put in the tank. Then they hand ed Roy 28 cents said that was all two hand drove away. Toy came to Farmington, and found Deputy Ben Mysrs, and found Wilson, a former officer, The drove around the victor, ity and came upon the men on Ten-Mile road.

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Visits Here First Time

