DR. CLYDE McGEE Farmington '11'

To Play Redford

as the opponents.

However, Walled Lake's exhibition was not so amaning as to conceal from the spectators the persevering attempts of several Farmington players who tried "like
everything" to prevent the inevitable.

De Young-r. e.
Rose-r. t.
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Hunt—c.
Smith—l. g.
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Robhason—l. f.
Banfield—l. e.
Hamilton—q.
Davidson—h. b.
Gary—b. b.
Himmelspach—f. b.
Substitutions:
Davis—h. b.
Mahäney—l. t.
Clark—c.
Turner—h. b.
Pare—l. g.
Harrington—r. g.

Harrington-r. g. Lee—q. Mitchell—], e. M. E. Church Tower Club Elects Officers

Supervisor **Shows Need** For Building

Property owners in Farmington will be desewhere in Oakland county will vote at a special electrical out the county and in the county of the county's issuing bonds for the construction of a new county building which would be erected in Pontiac. At a recent meeting of the Exchange club. of Farmington, Faul W. Eaton, a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, stressed the county's need for the building as well as the economy it will make possible, the operating costs of the present county building. Just rental of, outside space being greater than those of the new structure, according to the figures which Mr. Eaton clede. Coficulding his analysis of the operating costs prepared for the considering the erection of this new building, it should be kept in mind that the plans call for formation and columns of sufficient strength to carry an additional four stories if ever desired.

for foundation and columns of suf-ficient strength to carry an addi-tional four stories if ever desired. It is very possible that the value of the Court House site might some day make it advantageous to the county to sell the property and add to the building now be-ing proposed.

ing proposed. Building how be improved. Your attention is also directed to the fact that the erection of the building will be by a reputable contractor, under bond, who retains the right to control his own organization. It is not a WPA project which requires inexperienced well-fare labor. The government grant of \$16,691, is an outright gift and not one cent must be paid pack. The money is there for the taking, either by us or someone else, regardless of whether we do, or do not approve of the principle behind not approve of the principle behind its being made available.

not approve of the principle behind its being made available. If we are to make ends meet next year, I am aware that unessential expenses must be cut or eliminative. The parties of the past and the mistortune of the hanker and h

ring of the No.2. An this was rives into thousands of dollars each year.

Alžā keep in mind that we have a most unaanliary way of keeping our old records—a subject which means little to the average person until he wants to find some fifty year old birth record. Storage wants are scattered and it is almost impossible to accurately located document built armost more care and document built armost care and document built armost care and document built armost according to the control of the control o

Engagement Announced



The engagement of Mary Eliza Mrs. Hart returns from Fio beth Hart, daughter, of Mrs. Jennie Smith Hart of Villa Vista Estate, Farmington, to William P.
E. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. I.
E. Brennan, LaSalle boulevard, De.

E. Hrennan is a graduate E. Brennan, Lasaule contevator, Deiroti, is announced by the former's University of Detroit school of
mother. Although no date has been
gineering. At the present time!
set for the wedding, it is expected
associated with his father a
to take place in the spring when Brennan Storage company.

WEST POINT PARK CHURCH TO TRY EVENING SERVICES

EVENING SERVICES

The West Point Park Presbytesin Church, Seven Mile near Farmin Church, Seven Mile near Farmin Church, Seven Mile near Farmington road, announces an experiment in Sunday evening services.
Ever since the Church was established some eight years ago, the
services have been held in the
services. New seeing programs
are to be tried out until Christmas, if the attendance warrants
it, they will be continued throughout the winter.
For nearly three years the minsister, Rev. Roy Miller, has been
dividing his time between WestFont and Rosedale Gardens
Churches- Each Sunday morning
he has pireached a seronn, conducted Sunday school and taught.
Bible class in West Point. Then
he has driven to Rosedale Gardens
where he has delivered a second
sermon; and in the evening supervised a Christian Endeavor Soolety.
Now, with improved employment

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Now, with improved employment and with many new Now, with improved employment opportunities, and with many new homes being erected in West Point Park, an effort is being made to selarge the Church program. This will be done with the addition of an evening preaching service conducted in a most in formal manner. An old fashioned hymn sing will feature the opening of the service, beginning at eight ociock.

On next Sunday, the 17th, a visiting choir of ten or more voice, beginning at eight ociock will lead the singing. Mr. Miller will preach on the character development of the Apostle Peter, "From Sandrock to Stone."

Masons to Hold Special Meeting in Detroit

tages to be derived from the new Meeting in Detroit building, as against the county situation which actually exists today, I am satisfied enough with my own lavestigation to feel that this is a proposition which should go place the period the proposition of the Consulty building will some day have a county building will some day have to be built at a much greater cost to the county.

Mrs. John Delling was guest of honor at a surprise party on Sunday, November 10, on the reserventy-inith birthday anniversary. The party was given at her home to her browned by the rive daughter, Mrs. Mark Wixnon, Mrs. James (McKaffert), the control of the countries where by the rive daughter, Mrs. Mark Wixnon, Mrs. James (McKaffert), the control of the countries where by the rive daughter, Mrs. Mark Wixnon, Mrs. James (McKaffert), the control of the create which the speaker will deliver to the Masons.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HEAR SINGING EVANGELIST

Special evangelistic meetings will begin at the First Baptist Church, Farmington, Sunday, Nov-ember 17 and will contique until December 8 under the direction of singing Albert E. Hesketh, Hamil-

December's under the direction of stinging Albert E. Heskett, Hamilton, Ontario.

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in Farmington. He has received many requests to sing, over the radio.

The meetings will be open to the public. They will consist of a young people's council held each evening at 7:15 under the direction of Mr. Heiseth, a prayer meeting at 7:15 in charge of the pastor, Rev. Miles, and the evening program of song services, specing muste which will include shots, ducts, quartets, chorused, vialue, choirs, and the gospel inestages. It obtains the program of song services, special to the program of the country of the program of the program.

JOHN TAMM DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

John Tamm, \$2,13 Mile and Halstad road, died after a long illness November 9.

Born in Germany ir 1853, Mr.

Tamm came to Farmington at the age of 17 where he took jun farming, an occupation to which he devoted the remaining years of his life.

He is survived by his widow, Augusta; three sons: Edwin, Willian and Fred; and six grand-children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday atternoon at the Salem Evangeltaal Church William and Fred; and six grand-children are proposed to the salem was in Farmington Cemelery.

Mrs. William S. Kenyon spent Wednesday with friends in Det

Fire Razes Southfield Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Farmington and Lincoln avenue, Southfield township, are recovering from burns and injuries suifered when ia fire caused by a defective chimmey, broke out early Wednesday morning and destroyed their house and turnishings with damage to the extent of \$2,500; before it could be checked by the Reddord township fire department. Mr. [Watts, 61], was struck by a falling brick while be and hig wife were making their escape upon dis-

falling brick while he and his wife were making their escape upon dis-covering the blaze shortly after 1 a. m. He was taken to Redford Receiving hospital where several stitches were taken in his head, while Mrs. Watts was treated for minor burner. The blaze had made considerable

The blaze had made considerable headway before firmens were summoned. It had been burning for a half hour before they arrived. Although it was too late to save the Watts home when the fire department arrived, the fire, 'damed by a strong wind, was brought under cointrol before it could spread to surrounding buildings. Damage to the house was estimated at \$2,000 while replacement of the furnishings will cost [\$500. The loss is not covered by insurance.]

Singing Evangelist



Abert E. Lesketh, Hamiltoniario, will conduct a series singing evangelistic meetings the First Baptist church in Farington beginning Suuday, Nove

Dr. Clyde McGee Honored For Serving Church 25 Years

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Clyde McGee, native of Farmington, members of the Bethany Union church, Chicago, honored Dr. and Mrs. McGee with a series of events beginning Friday, November 1, at a Harvest Home dinner and extending to November S, when intimate triends, including-many notable people, were invited to a special dinner for Dr. and Mrs. McGee.

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of

McGee.

Rev. Charles W. Glikey, dean of
the University of Chicago Chapel,
elivered the address of the evening at the Harvest Home dinner.
Dr. McGee preached the aniversary sermon at a special jubilee
service on Sunday.

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Bethany Union church is the old-est community church in the mid-dle west, having been organized by 14 members of 6 denominations in 1872. Since then the congregation has increased to 700 members of .30 denominations.

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EIGHT OFFICERS ELECTED BY O. E. S. CHAPTER

With eight members of the Parmington O. B. S. elected Tuesday seeming to occupy offices it the coming year, the remainder of the vacancies; will be filled according to the appointments which are to be made by Mrs. Georgia Walters, Worthy Matron.

"The following were elected:
Mrs. Georgia Walters, Worthy Matron.

Matron. Ralph Auten, Worthy Patron. Mrs. Loretta Cox Associate Ma

Officers elected by the Tower Club of the M. E. Church are: President: Pearl Brown; Vicepresident: Edith Wildinson; Treasure: Tonya Sharen: Secretary: Betty Smith; Corresponding Secretary: Smy Power, The officers were chosen at a meeting of the club held in the home of Miss Mildred Adams Tuesday avening. on.

Herald Cox, Associate Patron,
Mrs. Ada Bond, Secretary.
Mrs. Mable Eckler, Treasurer.
Mrs. Hasel Lynch, Conductress.
Mrs. Robble Harrison, Associate

For Assault Frank Schweim, 33, Farmington Frank Schweim, 33, Farmington, proprietor of a beer garden at 33308 Grand River near Farmington road, is serving 30 days in Oakland county jail on a chirge of assault and battery arising from the injuries which, police jaxy, he inflict and upon Leonard Husby, also of Farmington, employed at Hen Meyer's barber shot, Sunday afternoon during a fight in front of Schwein's establishment, a Doaley of the county of the county

Beer Garden

Owner Jailed

Schweim's establishment, Schweim pleaded guilty in Pontian municipal court before Judge John J. Schulte, jr., Fuesday. Judge Schulte pronounced the sentence without giving Schweim the option to pay a fine. In addition to the jail term, Judge Schweim to pay the bill for Husby's injuries or spend an additional 30 days in Jail.

by's injuries or spend an additional 30 days in jall,
Deputy DeVriendt, who made the arrest, recommended to the liquor board that Schweim's, license to sell beer be revoked. He stated that Schweim had repeatedly disregarded warnings which had been given to him. The outcome of Deputy De Vrien dt's recommendation is pending action by the liquor board.

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X-rays disclosed that Husby was suffering from a fractured nose, a fractured cheek and a badly injured eye.

DR. JOHN SLEVIN GIVES TALK ON U. S. BABY BONDS

To Play Redford

Farmington High School food ball team will wind up its 1935 seakon Friday, November 15, when it meets Redford Union in Farmington. Although this is not a league game, it is expected to furnish more excitement than any of the Drevious games Farmington and the Drevious games Farmington has played, in view of Walled Lake's victory over Farmington last Friday. The players are annious to try and make up for their only defeat thus far this season. By losing to Walled Lake, Farmington lost its chance to remain in the running; for the champlonship of the Ookland County league. This came as a great disappointment to come of the Ookland County league. This came as a great disappointment to came and the control of the Ookland County league. This came is a control of the Ookland County league. This came as a great disappointment to chample of the Ookland County league. This came is a control of the Ookland County league. This came as a great disappointment to the office of the Ookland County league. This came as a great disappointment to the office of the Ookland County league. This came is a control of the Ookland County league. This came is a control of the Ookland County league. The County of the Ookland County league. The County of the Ookland County league. Th United States
"Baby Bonds" as the
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come forward Dr. John H. Slevin with an opportunity for people of ordinary income to invest in something absolubily secure and providing a good rate of interest, thus enabling them to build up an estate for later years, Dr. Slevin and

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Among the sallent features of the program of "Beby Bonds," Dr. Slevin enumerated the following:

1. Bonds may be bought in any denomination from \$25 up to \$1,000. A \$25 bond may be bought for \$13.75, and gradually increases in velue, until its face value is resched at maturity. 10 years, August 11 to 1 table.

In the opinion of many who saw
the game, Rose, Smith, Hamilton
and Himmelspach played excellent
tootball and the entire team did
as well as might be expected
against such opposition as the opposing team afforded.

The Farmington lineup consisted
of the following players:

will be re-issued to replace any that may have been lost, stoles, or destroyed.

5. That the bonds are for the benefit of the small investor is assured by the rule that no more has a 10,000 may be bought by any of the control of th

