FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR - No.

# Farmington

Court Team
Wins

After seemingly being hopelessly beaten in the first haif of last
Thursday evening's gaine, the
Furnington high school cagers suddenly came to life in the second
half, and rallied to nose out their
opponents from Brighton by a 18
to 15 count. A capacity crowd will be remonent
or starts against league competition for Coach Harold Kammerer's
bogs.

Bob Davis became the hero of
the evening, when with little over
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Brighton presented a squad that lacked the finished polish of Miliford, but they made up for their errors with scrap and right which kept the players and crowd on edge constantly.

The battle players and crowd on start to finish a sample of the constantly. The same the same startling from start to finish Kammere's charges were slow the warming up to the contest. Turner and Grace alone dented the scoring column in the first half. Turner broke through the Brighton defense for a goal, the Grace sunk one of twites from the foul line.

The three meantime, Potter, Brighton forward, ran wild to ring up four backets while McCiments and Bldwell both added a ringer-Brighton told at the intermission, 12 to 3.

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Trailing by inne points, Farm-ington became determined to over-ome this lead in the second half. They hed the opponents to three points, while they collected 13 points on tive goals and three free throws, and victory was theirs. The box score for the final game of the 1935 season follows: Farmington

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Brighton			

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P. Young, rf. .
Potter, lf. ...
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# County Farmers' Union To Hold Lengthy Meet

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The Oakland County Farmers'
Union will hold a conference and
training school at the Wixom
Community Hall, Tunzers' And
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Ary 16, under the direction of Chester Graham, state secretary of the
Michigan Farmers' Union All day
seasion—come 'Parity and bring
your questions and problems.
Instruction in conduct of local
ngeetings, memberably drives, recreation programs, etc. Students'
from Ashland Polk School will assist Mr. Graham in teaching folk
dancing and singing, which add so
much to the pleasure of local meetings and to the cultural life of
rural communities.

## Justice of Peace Is Nervous At First Wedding Ceremony

Tournament Postponed The table tennis doubles tourns ment, sponsored by the Methodis

Economics Group To

Young people in the Farmington area will ring New Year chimes serily the year, when they gather Yriday evening, December 37, at the Glen Oaks Country club. The party is sponsored by the newly or ganfer "Washington Club." composed of some 20 members of the proposed trip to Washingt for D.C.

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Henry Malover and his snappy Collegian hand will furnish the tender of the trip. Collegian hand will furnish the tender of the trip. Collegian hand will furnish the tender of the trip. The New Year's party is the first of a series of functions planned by the Washington Club." House parties, food sales and more dance sare planned for the future, Carl Smith, president of the semicroclass, large will be more reasonable that the tour rate more reasonable than in the past few years.

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The original pian included arrangements for the entire senior idass, but upon investigation it was found that only 20 of the class of the properties of the spring, shortly after graduation.

Smith has called a meeting of integrating for the group for the first week in January. More definite plans will be drawn up at that time, it is stated.

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A meeting will ne called on January 7 for the election of officers and committees. A large attendance of parents and followers of the club plant to be on hand to help the club members outline their

of program.

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of months will be filled with many

Interesting events, headed first by

If the Holiday Dance and then follow interesting events headed first by the Holiday Dance and then followed by a party which will be held at one of the citol members' home. Charles Wellnigton has secured a good orchestra for the New Years dance and assures you of a good time. Diveryone is welcome.

"Also a "paper collecting committee will begin collecting papers during the holidays, and I hope the people of Farmington will coperate and save their papers and magazines for citob members."

### West Point Park Couple Weds Thursday

from Ashland Folk School will assist Mr. Graham in teaching folk dancing and singing, which add so much to the pleasure of local meetings and to the cultural life of rural communities.

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# Farmington's Mail Sets **New Record**

Parmington Post Office experienced its busient day in fifteen years Monday, December 23, according to A. W. Bidwell, veteran rurial mail carrier. This announcement seems to prove convincingly that better times have arrived, and it also compared favorably with the circumstances experienced by the post offices in the large cities of the vicinity. On this record-breaking day, when last minute Christmans, packwell and the monday day of the vicinity of the post offices in the large cities of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the vicinity of the continuous of the vicinity of the continuous of the vicinity o

### PIONEER WINDOW "TRIM" ATTRACTS PEOPLE

The table tennis doubles, tournatment, spoasored by the Methodist Recreation Center, which was scheduled to be run of Jast Saturday afternoon, has been postponned until following the holidays. The postponnent was necessitated by the conflict with numerous activities which the Christmas season always brings for the youths.

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Play Director Arthur Powers wishes to remind the young people sturday, Peccaber 128, and the following Saturday, Januar 4, from 2 to 5:30) Because the intervening Wednesday is a boilday the room will not be open Wednesday, January 1.

The play center, which is located in the undercrott of the Methodist church, is non-sectarian contracter, and open to 12 in the Farmington area of 12 in

days, found its way up to the shelf.

Mr. Jim Van Volkenburg is the
owner.

The prize article in display undoubtedly is the old musket that
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numberenary. Mr. Clyde Adams is
the proud owner of this unique por
tion of the musum.

The large rocker that 'grandmother used to sit in white abo
darned the clother' stands before
the fire-place. Mrs. F. M. Warner
picked this from her collection. On
the other side of the fire-place is
an old boot-jack, where grandfather used to fest for his boots
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the branches man tempting red
apples. Canalles complete the
decorder.

# Charles Wellington Is First Eagle Scout To Get Silver Award

# City Snow Plow Gets First Try-Out

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Snow on Christmas brought joy to the heart of many Farmington-people who thrill to see a "white Christmas"—even if they don't like to see It any other time. To the city atreet employees, however, it meant a lot of snow shoveling. Under ordinary circumstances the heavy snow fall might have sharpened the employees' tempers considerably. However, on wednesday there was no grumbling—it was the first opportunity that the city had to demonstrate just how good their recent acquisition of a city snow plow was.

ont acquisition to a city show plow was.

The state highway department attends to the cleaning of the main traveled highways, but now that the city has their plow the side streets also receive at-

### Library Receives Nine New Books

Farmington book readers, always appreciative of new literature, will have their desires granted, according to Miss Kennedy, librarian, who reports that the library has purchased nine new books. Originally 13 books were ordered but the publishing house was able to send only, nine at the present time. Due to a delay in delivare the

The unusual window display in the Dickerson Hardware' store window and the comment from the hopperent Parmington during the past window past window and the comment from the hopperent Parmington during the past window past

# South Oakland Local

realization was speaker for the evening and gave an inspiring talk; on the activities of the Michigan Farmer? Union in connection with milk, beans, and sugar beets. He commended the action of the local mion for rotating members in office, this opening to all members the opportunity and educational benefits of aerving as local officers.

"THE DANCING BAILEYS" TO GIVE DANCING LESSONS

Charles Wellington, assistant scotiumaster of troop 45, received the outstanding award, a silver aim, at the Court of Honor meeting of the southern district of the Oakland Area Council of Boy Scouts, held at the Methodist-chirch in Farmington last Friday. Wellington is the first one in Farmington last Friday wellington in receive this covered award. This honor can only be achieved by a member of the Engies Scouts. Awards were also presented to the following: Tenderfoot rank—Kenneth Prid

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Scond class merit badge—Barton Smith-groop 44.

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Star scout—Waynge Smith, troop 45.

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PEOPLE HAPPY
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Holds Annual Dinner

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# 45 Chickens Stolen From Farmer

5 Cents a Copy

Chicken thieves were active again in the Farmington area before the Christmas holidays. The last victim reported to police was James Lapham, who resides on farm on the Novi Township Linariod. 46 chickens were reported stolen Monday night.

Police believes have the same men who were manufacted in this territory before Thanksgring, Tracks in the sate reading to the Lapham barn included the three were the same men who were manufacted that there were the same men who were manufacted that there were the same that the same has been supported to the same hard the

Police in the Farmington district have patroled the territory for the past two weeks in two radio equipped automobiles. Two men have been in each car. While they have been of duty, they are unable to fight the stealing racket without proper co-operation from the owners of the fowl, it is thort suggestion that the farmers equip their content of the first owners with a burnar spream. Also that they report immediately any suspicious prowlers on their place.

Walke, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 49
Thesa leaders have, pledged themselves to make 1323 a banner year, and they will vie among themselves to make 1323 a banner year, and they will vie among themselves to the bonor of make liften the property of the property of the members of the members at Friday's meeting, "when the older boys and men of the comminity attend in such large numbers? Dr. Norton, District Commissioner Arthur Powers, Troop Committeeman Carl Smith, and Mr. Fowell are the men who are going to bring scouting back for Farmington."

CONTEST MAKES SIXTEEN LITTLE PEOPLE HAPPY
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placed its 1935 models on the market considerably in advance of the date in previous years.

Because of the advanced date for placing 1935 plates on sale, it is a natural consequence that the final date for purchase the plates will also be advanced this year. The law permits extension of 60 days after January 1, in the discreation of the State. At the fine plates were being placed medical places will be successful to the preceding age age; this year, sale of plates were being placed medical plates will be proceeded to the proceeding age and the preceding age age. This year, sale of plates were being placed to the date.

Suckers or halfyear permits, may direct the price of plates, which would defer until August 1 the necessity for payment of the other half of the plate cost.

### Two Farmington Men Own Record Cows

The Oakland County Dairy Herd Improvement Association lists on its November honor roll Mr. Long-ly and Mr. Whybrew, both of Farm-ington. They are the owners of some of the outstanding cows in

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The object of this association is to did its members in becoming better dairymen. During the month of November, the association had on test 23 herds composed of 76 cows.

The average production per association cow for the 30-48y period was 504 pounds of milk and 21.87 pounds of butterfat. There were 17 cows or 2.2 per cent producing in creess of 150 pounds of butterfats, and a like number producing in excess of 1250 pounds of milk.

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