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7-Mile Road Site For New **Police** Post

A new Michigan State Polico Post, the building of which will cost 324,000, will be located at Seren Mile road and Grand River avenue. State Police from the pres-ent post at the State Fair Grounds on Grand River Avenue will be transferred to the new post. Work on the new headquarters of the post, scheduled to start ten days ago, has been delayed by freeing weather, A. R. Hartman, in charge of, the WPA project.

ten days ako, has been delayed by freering weather, A. R. Hartman, in charge of, the WPA project. Says. Mr. Hartman, a contract man for the state building department, says he is unable to determine now when the construction work. will begin, because it is impossible to dig any ground in the present cold weather. The ground is frozen for about two feet beneath the sur-face, and even if it were dug up it would freeze again over alght. The new. police post, to which the men now locatid at the State Pair Grounds at Woodward ave-nue and Zieft Mile road will be transferred, is one of a number of new posts, under construction throughout the sate. It will be T6 feet long, and 64 feet wide, a fire-proof brick building two stories in height, The roof will be divided into is offices, the bed rooms, houngs and a recreation room in the base-ment. The mer will live and algeop in the bouse, but will get ther meals ouglide: This is expected to be a financial ald for stores locat-d in the vicinity. The land upon which the building is being erected is used to state for many years. WFA labor is doing the construe-

has been owned by the state to? way easy. WPA labor is doing the construc-tion work. About 25 to 30 men will be employed in ht is expected that it will be an another then it is underway that from the to six mean are point \$50 a month for a four day week and an eight hour is.

four day week and an easy term day. Thus far there has been very little work on the project. A small wooden shack has been erected, and stakes, outlining the deges of the building, have been driven into the ground, but nothing further than that has been accomplished. Mayor Frank' Coursens of Detroit is expected to turn over the first shovelful of dirt when the actual work stark, but no definite date for this ceremony has beeh set as yet.

for this ceremony has been set as velocit of the men employed on the project, according to Mr. Hartman, the from Hamtranck and High-land park. Before men can be put og WPA work they must have first been on weltare relief, Mr. Hartman ays: The purpose of WPA work is to take men with families to support off relief rolls and to set them to work at gainful approximately \$24,000 has been approximately \$24,000 has been sommer of the baberers.

Clarenceville Church

Giving Traveloque Talks The Methodist Episcopal church in Clarenceville is giving an evan-gelistic travelouge every Sunday at 7:30. The talk is given by Louril F. Swarthaut, and each message is illustrated with pictures on the

screen. Admission to the service, which is interdenominational and non-sectarian, is free and all who are interested are invited. The talk for Sunday, February 9, is initiled "The Word of God."

"Crusaders In Chemistry Topic at Women's Club

Topic at Women's Club Twenty-three members of the farmington Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Viola Gildened-tre Wednesday atternoon to hear Mrs. Fred R. Bagaall and twelve members of the club president of the club, presided. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Gullen Wednesday, Péptraary 12. Mrs. Gertunde Web-ster, will review Arnold Bennett's book on "Bow To Liva Twenty-four Hours a. Day."

FARMINGTON DROPS BRIDGE MATCH TO BIRMINGHAM

Fourteen Farmington citizens tra Fourteen Farmington cliiness tra-velde to Birmingham this week for a duplicate bridge contest with a homa, who has been visiting his isam representing Birmingham, daughter, Mr. decree Pales, alnoo Farmington lost an extremely the New Year, lett Satanday for Close contest. 1850-1850. Plans have been made for a re-torr match at F ar m in q to on, Tulas at Woologath, the place near some time in the near future.

Freezing Water Pipes Present Problem To City Commissioners

Problem To City CommissionersMembers of the city commission, ing a water tap open in the house,
meeting Mosday night, referred it need not be open wide, but just
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TALK AT LINCOLN

Pneumonia Fatal To George Rattenbury

Five members of the family of Harrison Farcett escaped without injuries when their home on the Smith estate, "Vista Villa." at Grand River avenue and Haisted road, burned to the ground Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Fauxcett and three

prepared to handle relief expendi-tures. "We have been lenient thus fan" Wr. Buchann said, "because many of the men have been out of work for so long that it is difficult for them to adjust themselves, but be-ginning nert week we intend to discharge chronic lonfers." Harry L. Hopkins, Fyderal Works Progress Administrator, has sent instructions to state administrators to crack down on WPA workers and this word has been passed along to county administrators. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett and three

AR, and ARS, Faweett and there daughters were on the ground floor of their house when the fire de-yeloped upstairs. They were not (ware that the house was on fire full house house was on fire full house house who saw the flames. along to county administrators.

saw the flames. § With the help of neighbors, the family was able to move a large part of its personal belongings to the home of Harold West. The family went to the home of Mrs. Favecetits brother, John, on the Ten Mile road. Exemination and Need firemen

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The Hon. George A. Dondero,

Bake Sale And Dance A group of 30 members of the Washington club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Allee Robinson and made plans for a bake sale and dance. The bake sale will be held at the A & P Store, Grand River avenue, Sturday, February 8, at 10:00 a. m. Cookles, cakes, ples and other types of baked goods will be sold. The dance will be held Friday, February 21, at the I.O. O. F. hall in Cirenceville, it will include card playing and refreshments. Tickets will be 30 cents per couple.

The following committees were elected to take charge of the two ffairs:

affairs: Dance and card parly committee: Johns Sould Johns Souldy Harry Linklater Coarle & Wollington Carl E. Smith House party committee: Dound Warster Wendell Wildknon Wanda Taggart Heien Buck Jack Kerr The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Charles

he held at the home of Charle Wellington at 7:00 p. m., Tue day, February 18.

Wheeler Expresses Thanks to Friends

Thanks for the many scores of remembrances sent to him at Christmas time by Farinington resi-dents was expressed by Metron Habbard Wheeler Wednesday noon at Farmington Exchange Clab, where Mr. Wheeler was a luncheon guest.

When an interpret of the said that he was agreeably surprised to receive 160 Christmas cards, a large proportion of them from Paraington friends, but some from people he has never met, who have read his poems. Mr. Wheeler will spend a short time at Laneing studying in the State Library in proparation for work on early Michigan history, after which he will go to Ann Arbor for farther research work.

Mrs. Frances Halsed entertained the Willing Workers of the West Farmington Cemetery association on Thursday. and Mrs. Burke of Redford were guests of Miss Dorotby Mitchel Monday night, Mrs. Lloyd Gullen is confli er home because of illness.

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936 Blue Goose **Bus Service**

Increased

Evidencing continued better times and increasing transportation the Eastern Michigan Motorbus Co. has put into effect a new Farming-ton Detroit schedule with a greater

ion Detroit schedule with a greater frequency of runs. Going east, to Detroit, a new 3:13 a. m. bus is now in service. Buses then run for Detroit at eighteen ninutes after each odd hour until 11:18 p. m. This last bus is an other addition to the service. Form-erly the 10:23 a. m. bus was the lost.

Detroit and the 9:30 p. m. was the last. Westbound buses, coming from Detroit to Farmington, have like-wise been increased. The first bus is at 8:10 a. m. and every ten minutes after each even hour. Increased at the series of the series there is a bau leaving Detroit at 11:10 p. m. This is a new bus de-signed to handle people who have gone to Detroit for the evening theatre.

cone to Detroit for the evening theatre. Another new bus in the west-bound run is the 6:10 m. out of Detroit. This is designed to get people home to threir own commun-fles after having spent the day or afternoon in Detroit. Complete copies of the new bus Schedule may be obtained at the Eastern Michigan Motorbus Co. of-flee of the Farmington Drug Co. store. Grand River avenue.

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BRIGHTON TEAMS TO PLAY FRIDAY

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minute, 16:15. Brighton had what appeared to be an overpowering lead of 13 to be an overpowering lead of 13 to be an overpowering lead of 13 to to win a contest, which appeared hopelesaly lost. The final two Parmington points were scored with a little more than a minute to play when Bob Davis sank a shot. Last Friday night, Farmington. before a small crowd, defeated Miford, 23:18, thereby evening, the seconds were also victorious over the Milford seconds, 23:21. The eagain Farmington players ame from behind to win, although this line they did not permit their oppoaents to roll up a very large score at the start, At the end of the first quercir, Milford led, 6-4, but Farmington went out in front the balf the score stood Farmington 10 a, Milford 10. At the end of the third period it was Farmington 20, Milford 14. Farmington was sgain at a helekt didavantase, but the nax-

The Hon. George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak, who represents the 17th Michigan district in Congress, while give a resume of Vinshing, ton greents since the opening of the accord session of the 7th Con-gress. Mrs. Hazel Moran, former prosscuting attorney for Wayne county, will have a message for Republican women. The Hon. Wil-bur M. Brucker will act as toast master.

master. Tickets may be secured in Farn Ington from Howard M. Warne or Arthur Coe. George Rattenbury George Rattenbury, who spent most of his life in this community, died of pneumonia Priday, January 24. At the time of his death ha lived on a farm on the Nine Mile road in Oakland county. Mr. Rattenbury was born in Li. yonla township in 1867. Burrying him are his wife, Anna; one broth-yonla township in 1867. Burrying him are his wife, Anna; one broth-enceville; and Mrs. Carrie Barnes of Pymouth. Funeral services were held Mon-day, January 27, at the Sichrader Puneral home at. Northwille. Rural Hill cemeter, Northwille. Davis, g. Himmelspach, g. Banfield, g. ... Totals 10 3 11 ман Kinugsbury

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Mrs. Nick Bos and daughter Ella of Redford. 1stt February 1 for Los, Angeles. California, where they will visit Mrs. Bos' brother, Seth Feitibone, and family.

For Benefit, Won 17 Out Of 20 ror Benefit, Won 11 Out Uf 20 A Farmington High School ath-letic benefit night, on which be the benefit rail of the school ath-school athered the school athered the spends upon the reaction of Farmington, divide a light of the school will be school athered the school athered the space. I' many skelly the school athered the school athered the school athered will be school at the school athered the school Tober school athered the school athered the school will school athered the school athered the school Other residents of Farmington till school athered the school athered the school athered will school athered the school athered the school athered will school athered the school athered the school athered will school athered the school athered as a school athered the school athered as a school athered the school athered they are looking forward to return-ing to Farmington and hope to the action far as and to return the school is financed the school athered the school athered the action far and the school athered the school at the school athered thered thered thered the school athered

spend a pleasant retunion with an the old fans and townspeople. Plans for the evening outside of the game have not been completed as yet, but it is expected that a

Fifty Couples At President's Ball

More than 50 Farmington couples turned out for the Presi-dent's Birthday ball, held at the Botsford tavern, Friday night, January 31. This was considered a large number in view of the fact and losit the state Class B cham-plonship by one point. During the season the team play-ded 20 sames, It (lost only one game to a Class B school and dropped two to chas A schools. It won 15 class B games and two class A. The team was one of the best, if not the best, that Farmington ever produced, and rolled up tre-menduous scores against teams in its own class. It defeated Wayne, for instance, 48-6, and Plymouth, 52-3. that there were several competing

entertainments occuring on the ame night. Howard Otis, in charge of the

same night. Howard Otts, in charge of the ticket sale for the ball, which was sponsored by the Farmington Ex-change eich, reports that the ball was able to clear a small profit. Of this money fo per cent will re-infantlie paralysis and 30 per cent will be forwarded to Washington. These who were present at the ball procounced it one of the most enjoyable evenings Farmington has had in some time, and they had the satisfaction of knowing that by at tending they contributed to an im-portant cause. The Farmington ball was one of thousands theid throughout the country Thursday and Friday, Jan-urry 29 and 80. The proceeds of all the oversts will be used both locally ind by the Warm Springs Foundation to cure and prevent the spread of infantle paralysis. its own class. It defeated Wayne, for instance, 48-6, and Plymouth, 52.3. When the quintet traveled to Ypailanti to compete in the cham-plonable for this district. It play-ed five games in 36 hours and won all of them. Holly, the first team the Fairmington are ington five met at the Ypailanti tournament, was downed, 33-10. De-troit Hudson Y. M. C. A. wan the next victim for the Farmington are presation, failing readily under a 36-10 score. These were the two easy games

Mina Coonley Dies At Home Of Neice

At Home Of Neice Miss Xina Coonley, well known to he older members of the com-munity, died Saturday, February 1, at the home of her niece. Mrs. John Green. She had auffered sev-eral strokes during the past few weeks, the climar of several months of very poor health. Miss Goonley was born in Farm-ligton township, January 31, 1864. She moved to Pontine in 1875. Surviving her are her sider Mrs. Forcence Becker, who failers. Surviving her are her sider. Miss John Becker for Derivit, and Wiss John Becker of Ponting fails of Nea Orden Becker, we nifees, Nea Orden Becker, we nifees, Nea Orden Becker, and the Saturday of the sider Miss John Becker for Derivit, and Nea Dophows, Frank Becker of Pon-tio a net Merk Coonder of Derivit, Derivitation State.

Mrs. John Green of Farmingdon: two nephews. Frank Becker of Poo-tiae and Mark Coonley of Dictott. Funeral services were held at the Clarence Brace funeral home at Pontiac on Mondays atternoon, and burial was at Oakhill ceme-tery in Pontiac. Farmington Girl And Friend Get Pontiac

oseph won, 23-22.

21 High School, Ieam, Returning More Than Half '35 City **Tax Collected**

5 Cents a Copy

City Treasurer George Glidemei-ster, at the regular meeting of the city commissioners in the Farming-ton State Bank building Monday The same will be a subscription it commissioners in the Farminge affair. Tickets will be sold at a ton State Bank building. Monday at the subscription it commissioners in the farminge attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the attraction of the solution of the solutio

airy which iadded \$35.34 to the amount. The report on collection of taxes is viewed as a highly favorable indication of conditions in the city. While Farmington City's tax collec-ton percentage in the depths of the depression never fell as low as ald those of some other communities, it dipped fare below the high mark of \$2.5 per cent with which Farm, ington led the county's govern-mental units just before the large delinquency set in. With considerable time; yet re-maining for icollection of state and 1935 county taxes, it is expected that this figure will go much high-er.

FARMINGTON MEN PLAN TO ATTEND HARDWARE MEETING

Three Farmington men. E. O. Hatton. H. J. Trombly and Porrest A. Dickerson will attend the forty-second annual convention of the Michigan Retail Hardware associa-tion to open in Detroit Tuesday, February II. M. Bervig of Lansing, secre-duction and the second test and the second of the second test and the second test.

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promotion, and hear addresses by national autorilles in the distribu-tion field. Among the speakers will be for-mer Governor A. O. Eberharl, of Minnesota, now connected with the Pederal Housing Administration. Housing Administration better housing programs. Trank L. Grimes of Chicago, Millance, thin Independent Grocers Alliance, this Independent Grocers Construite action, How, through to-chantis car maintain beirght the second exercise to their customers. John W. Reigel of the Burean of Michigan, formerly connected with one of America's large corpora-tions, will explain the Social Se-curity act and what it means to the merchant and his employee. In connection with the conven-tion there is held one of the course-tion there is held one of the course-tion there is held one of the course-tion there is held one of the cour-set all Michigan Merchandise mart, covering more than 12,000 square feet, abox sithe latest developments in hardware merchandise and mer-chandising methods.

Harry Wolfe To Train At Tiger Spring Camp

At Tiger Spring Camp Harry Wolfe, Jr., former star pitcher on the Farmington high school nike, is going to play a long abot this coming spring, with a number of friends he is going to drop in oil the Detroit Tigers in Florida during their spring train-ing essean. Harry intends to train with the Tigers and see it he can whow Mickey Cochrane enough stuff to have that doubting Irib-nam sign hiery branching for blow Mickey Cochrane enough stuff to have that doubting Irib-man sign him up on the Tigers. Sinces graduating from high school. Harry has been pitching for West Point Park team, where he has continued the spleadid record be made at Farräington high. The Tigers are not signing Harry or setting, him down Harry and his friends are going down on their thores to lake a place on the ease, they are going to thatin, play, team, they are going to train, play, and see what happens.

A fifth supper will be held at the Our Lady of Borrows school Grand River avenue, at Orchard Lake Road, at 7 p. m. Friday, Feb-ruary 7. b The supper is sponsored by the Holy Name Society. Thekets for the affair are 20 cents per person. Mrs. Jos. Palmer and Mrs. Hugh McIntyre attended the Old Time Quilting Club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Curtiss, in Detroit, Wednes-day atternoon.