### Father-Son **Dinners** Planned

Preparations are being made for three Father and Son dinners sit-en by various church and fratern, organizations in Farmington durin's this and following weeks. The did-ners are being held by the M. R. Church, the Salem Evangelical Church, and the Farmington Ma-cepts ledges. onic lodge.

sonic lodge.

Arrangements were completed
Wednesday for the first of the
three affairs, the Father and Son
dinner at the Methodist Church in
Farmington on Thursday evening,
Dr. Peter Staff, former pastor of
the First Methodist Church in Ann Dr. Peter Stair, former pastor, the First Methodist Church in Ann Arbor, is the principal speaker at the dinner. Charles Kaufman, principal of the blementary grades of the Farmington schools, will act as toastmaster for the evening. Other events included on the program being arranged by Norman Barroms, r. are community singing led by. George Isley; a toast to the fathers by Bobby Bowerman; a stunt sponsored by the fathers under the direction of S. D. Harger; selections by the pale chorus; a toast to the sons by Ed. Alexander: at the sons under the direction of Ar. Ross; and selections by the Farmington High School by the School Bower and the Headership of Director Raiph Banta.

Row. Bollens to Speak

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erathy of Director Raiph Banta.

How. Bollens to Speak

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Bollens has become a leader it,
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Farmington defeated pastorate of a Detroit church, Rev. Bollens has become a leader it liberal circles. Other features of the evening are entertainment by a German band and a special show ing of movies following the dinnet, arrangements are now belong the control of the part of

MRS. IRISH

bor. Howard Turner suared a fite state from the cores in the closing. The next meeting of the Farmi seconds to end the scoring for the ingfon Women's Club will be with game to the control of the will fame to Mrs. William Irish on Wednesday. February 24. The Social Welfare Committee, headed by Mrs. Eimer, the widers, a reshmen playing central provam.

G. Wednesday afternoon, February 24. William to the west of ary 120. Mrs. John Dalrymple wai; Keego Harbor, was the scored ary 120. Mrs. John Dalrymple wai; Keego Harbor's tall men played, hosses to the ladies of the club, one being ineligible and the other The program of the day was "Great" having been dropped from the American, Sculptors and their squad. This aided Farmington in Work." and was presented by Mrs. the matter of height, as they had Dalrymple. Mrs. Dalrymple showed Instern alides of Gutzon Borgium's works and50 Augustus Saint Gauge and the works and50 Augustus Saint Gauge and the control of the airs by victrola, gave added interest and pleasure to this meeting.

## Penniman-Allen Theater

# Mickey Cochrane Called Away; Speech Cancelled

All arrangements for a proposed visit and speech by "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Defroit Tigers, to Farmington next week have been cancelled by the Ex-change Club committee in charge.

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Although plans had proceeded to
far as to arrange for an audience
of 300, it became necessary to care
them/off. Thursday, morning when
Cochrane was asked to go to Washington. He leaves Saturday for
Washingon and will be away until
Pridar of next week, when he will
be in Detroit for-only a few hours
before leaving for spring training
in Florida.

### Farmington To Meet Clarkston

Farmington High School's ba Farmington High School's bas-kethall team will try to repeat its last years' success in the spacious Clarkston gymnasium when the team journeys there Friday night for its next basketball game, it was on the excellent playing floor of the Clarkston gymnasium that Farmington's team first found it-self last year.

self last year.

"We hope that our team may again be roused to play the braud of ball of which they are capbaid and which they have displayed in spots this season." Coach Kammerer says. "Last year the team visited Clarkston earlier and lost only one game thereafter in leigue play. It is too late this season, as far as the leavue champlonship is

kame for Farmington and Bob Davis showed up better than usual atthough he has not come up to his last year's form.

The second team also lost a close game, 20 to 21, the game being decided in the last seconds of the game.

Scores: of other league games last week were: Milford 25, Walled Lake 24.

League Standing
League standings at present are

Penniman-Allen Theater
Installs New Equipment

A more life-like and a softer and clearer picture is in store for the framing patrons of the Penniman-All-Parnington 5 2 714 Millord 6 714 Millor

## Two-Minute "Sentence"

CHISKEN THIEVES ACTIVE

Chisken thieves continue to be humiliate the Exchange Club by activel in the Farmington area, sponsoring the clube participation to the sheight seemes of rely in the footney being the scenes of rely in the donkey basketball game in ent thefts. Twelve chickens were which the Exchange Club by Stellen from the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, Robert Gates at Halsted and Grand River Burns served a "sentence" of two Roads. From the chicken copped the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of Mrs. Edithled the high school faculty, and the farm of the farm of the high school faculty, and the farm of the farm

# In Livonia **Primary**

Livonia Township, scene of vigorous election hattles in the past,
will have only two contests in the
March 1 primary. There is no
Democratic ticket, and but two
Bottles in the Republican light.
One contest is for Republican
momination for township treasurer.
Arthur Trapp, incumbent, is oppose
dby Raymond Levandowski, for
mer township clerk.
Five petitions are filed in the
second contest, the four constable
positions. The petitions are those
of Edward Howard, Ray Owens,
John Whitehead, Charles Candied,
all incumbents, and Harry Wal

all incumbents, and Harry Watkins;
The Republican ticket is hended by Supervisor Jess Zelgler, Incumbent. Township Clerk Harry S. Wolfe, sr., Republican is like Zelgler, unopposed. For the office of Commissioner of Highways, petition has been filed for Charles Wolfram, who is now serving in that capacity, having been appointed following the resignation of Henry Bradley who moved from the township several months ago. Seeking re-election to Board of Review will be Samuel McKinney.
Daniel McKinney will be the candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace for a full term succeeding Charles Shaffer who realigned. Other justices are John Howell, Jerome Miller, and Joseph Grace.

#### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTER BAND CONTEST

A number of Farmington High School students who are members of the band are entered in the South-Eastern Michigan Solo and Ensemble Festival which is to be held at the Dearborn High School in the morning and afternoon of

Ensemble Festival which is to be held at the Dearborn High School in the morning and afternoon of Saurday, February 13.

The festival is held each year to encourage the playing of solos and ensemble music by the students who are sold ensemble music by the students who are members of public school bands and orchestras. Performance is to be judged by three college band and orchestras. Performance is to be judged by three college band and orchestras. Performance is the bedge by the students while the playing of the playing the playing to be discussed in the playing t

### Elected To Republican State Central Committee

State Central Committee

Indicating the prominent place
which he holds in the affairs of the
Republican party in Michigan,
Mayor Howard M. Warner of Farmington has been chosen a member
of the Republican State Central
Committee, representing the 17th
district. Even more significant is
the fact that Mr. Warner was mentioned in the daily press as the
leader of perhaps the foremost delegation in overthrowing the BarnardMcKay influence in state Republican affairs.

The Farmington man, elected
permanent chalirman of the county
delegation to the state convention
in Detroit, where he was selected
as one of four members of the State
Central Committee from this congressional district.

# To Decide On New Gym

Action on the proposed adoption of a plan for building a new gymnastom-auditorium addition to the Farmington schools will be taken at a postponed meeting of the school board to be held next week. The regular meeting scheduled for Thursday night was postponed because of the conflict with other activities on the same night. Architect's plans for the proposed structure, received by Arthur Lamb, call for the erection of building costing approximately \$35,000.

Lamb, call for the erection of building costing approximately \$55,000. The plans include a symmassium-auditorium with an athletic floor, 45 by 90 feet, a large stage on the east side, and a seating capacity of approximately 400 for an athletic contest.

Under the auditorium in the

contest.
Under the auditorium in the semi-basement, the phans are drawn for domestic science and manual training rooms, a dining hall for students, and shower and locker rooms for boys and girls.
Should the school board adopt the proposal, a special election will be called to give opportunity to electors in the Farmington school dightch. No. 5, to decide upon the adoption of plans to construct the new-building, if approval is given by the electorate, bonds covering the cost of the building will be offered for sale.

The location of the symnasium-additorium has not been made definite the present tendinature affords the best location available. The present bonded indebtedness of the achool district is \$50,000 which is iconsidered low in comparison with other school districts with even a smaller valuation.

#### EXCHANGE CLUB MAKES TOUR OF CORRECTION FARM

Use for Old Bottles

Empty bottles will soon become a rarity in Farmington if a hobby of "Bud" Norton, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Norton, continues to grow, Encouraged with the success of his first attempt at throwing bottles containing messages into rivers, Bud is contemplating going into the business of a large scale. Passing, incent Bradford, Pa., Bud threw a bottle in the river. In the finder to notify Bud when the bottle was found. In January, approximately foir months later, Bud received a card from Lew Logan of Sharpsburg, Pa., saying that he had found the bottle. It had dritted approximately 200 miles before being found.

approximately 200 Lines of struck Now Bud and Lew have struck up a spirited correspondence and Bud is getting more bottles and messages ready for next summer's vacation trip.

MUSIC STUDIO OPENS

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A branch studio of the Honolulu
Conservatory of Music, the world's
largest associated studios, is being
opened in Farmington at the American Legion Home on Grand River avenue instruction, with a guitar given if ree, is offered on the
Hawaiian attel guitar.

## Two Contests School Board Nathan H. Power, Symbol Of Parties The Community, Passes

One wonders how to begin. Even though one has known for years that some day there would come the regretful task of endeavoring adequately to record the passing of Farmington's tireless and Irreplaceable recorder, the task is not lighter because of this knowledge nor the certainty of recent months that the day was fast approaching, to do for Nathan H. Power what he had so often done for others—review the life that has ended and properly delineate the place of that life in our community.

#### Saves Discomfort At His Funeral

At His Funeral

Of all community events

'Nate' Power knew and in
most he took a conspicuous
part. Of arrangements and
plans he was first to learn,
and often aided. And a remark concerning his own
funeral reveals his acute
feeling for arrangements and
houghtfulness for the combort of his friends.
Services for him will not
include Masonic rites, because 'Nate' said he did not
want "the boys" or others
at the funeral to stand out in
the cold for a long time and
arfier discomfort and possibility of illness.

Rehearsals are now being held for the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to the presentation soon of a three-act play, "A Pull House," to a three-act play, "A Pull House," to a three-act play, "A Pull House," to a designing chorus girl, an attorney play who has just stolen a valuable term and then gets his hand but were play when has just stolen a valuable to the servest to emphasize the utter in adequacy of the meer recitat of these things to describe his place in the life of his community. The chronicle is simple. For the play was written by Fred the play was written by Fred the play was written. The play was written by Fred the play was written by Fred the play was written. The play was written by Fred the play was written. The play was written by Fred the play in the or of their appearance, is as followed the play in the order of their appearance, is as followed the play in the order of their appearance, is as followed the play in the order of their appearance, is as followed the play in the order of their appearance, is as followed the play in the order of their appearance, is as followed the play in the play was written by Fred the dr

seventeem years ago they returned to Farmington, and two years inter he retired.

He was elected Willage Clerk in 1924 and continued until the viil lage incorporated as a city, when he was elected the first Farmington City Clerk. He was reelected each, time, usually without opposition, and held the office until ill-health induced him to resign alturned the second time, usually without opposition, and held the office until ill-health induced him to resign alturned the second time, usually without opposition, and held the office until ill-health induced him to resign alturned the second time of "A Full House" will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Heeney Funeral Homie, followed by burial in Oakwood Cemetery.

Thus the facts, dates and places and all so inadequate to indicate his place in the community life—bow hopelessly inadequate is sensied at once by anyone who lived in Farmington even a short time or knew him even slightly, but could not fall to know his work and the place he held.

To be not only was a vital part of file community—and more other and the place he held.

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could not full to know his work and the place be held. For he not only was a vital part of the community—not merely its historian, descendant of its ploners—he no a very real sense became an expression and a symbol of his home community, in a way that no other did and none other ever can.

Behind he has left a priceless collection of material on the community; if he, the future disposition of which is as syet unknown. But with his passing went something much more. Others may read from his collection and prepare with his data, but there will be none to breathe into it the breath of life and lend the touch of a personal and remarkable memory. Organizations as well as individuals will miss him and his contribution. Strangely enough, those who may miss most his contribution may be, not the older folks of Farmington, who knew him so well, but those newer residents whose coming to know the community, its background and its people and becoming a part of it, was so greatly facilitated by his work.



NATHAN H. POWER

### Cast For Senior Play Announced

WILL HOLD FISH FRY

A fish fry, sponsored by the Usher's Club and the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, will be held at the parohial achool at Grand River and Orchard Lake Roads, Friday evening, February 12, between the hours of five and eight o'clock.

#### INSTALLS NEW SIGN

Hawaiian steel guitar.

BOX SOCIAL POSTPONED whose soming to know the combination of the Queen Eather club of the M. E. Church at the Spenner Henney home Monday its hot social which was to have been held by the club Piday night, February 12, has been Piday night, February 12, has been postponed until March 12.

well, but those newer residents whose coming to know the combination of the community of the combination of the community a fascinating thing. He forms the propers are now on sale at the office-which postponed until March 12.

# Line Up In Township

Two practically complete tickets will be presented to Farmington Township overs this spring, with both Republican and Democratic candidates on file for every office but one on the Township list. In addition, there will be contests on each ticket in the primary to be held March I. Supervisor Arthur P. Coe, Republican, and Harold Balley, Democrat, supervisor candidates, are unopposed to head their respective tickets at the April election, but before that there must be settled, by the March 1-primary, each of the party nominations for cierk. Harry McCracken, incumbent, is being opposed for the Republican nomination by Hubert Earle. The contest in the Democrat ranks, for the same office, is between Fred Wilkinson and Harvey Perry. All other nominations went by default, in both party lists, and contests will be deferred until April. One interesting circumstance is that for the first time in many years, there is a Democrat moninee for an office without a Republican candidate. That is for justice of the peace. The Democrat whose reduction is thus indicated is Frank N. Steele, Justice of the peace. Candidate opposing Mrs. Lorent Cox, incumbent Republican, Commissioner of Highways, seeks redection is thus indicated is Frank N. Steele, Justice of Township Treasture.

Clayfon Geers, Republican, Commissioner of Highways, seeks redection, his rival four four of the peace of

Charles C. Helse, present Repub-lean member of the Board of Re-view, will be opposed by Theodora Kohlman on the Democratic tick-tet. For the office of constable, pe-titions are filed for Louis Hearsch, Republican, and Leo Wedyke, Democrati. Four constables are to be elected. Monday was the last day for filler netities.

Monday was the last day for filing petitions.

#### E. O. Hatton Attends Hardware Convention

E. O. Hatton is speciding four days at Grand Rapids this week, attending the 43rd annual convention of Michigan Hardware Merchants.

Nationally known speakers headine the convention including Honorable Lee J. Nowicki, Lieutenant-Gravernovicki

line the convention including Hon-orable Leo J. Nowicki, Lieutienant-Governor of the State of Michigan; Charles R. Isaacs, manager of the Merchandising, Division, National Retail Hardware 'Association, In-dianapolis; Robert H. Murray, Honesdale, Pennsylvania, who has built a business of \$750,000 in at cown of 7600 population. H. D. Hud-son, Chicago, President of three hardware manufacturing compani-es; Harry Boyd Brown, National Merchandise manager, Philace Radio and Television Company, Philade-phia, Yennsyivania; E. St. Elmo Lewis, Sales executive and merch-andising expert of Detroit; Dr. Wil-lam Haber, chairman of the com-mittee which prepared Michigan's Uncemployment Insurance bill for presentation to the legislature.

Unemployment Insurance bill for presentation to the legislature. In addition to the feature speakers, there are five planned discussions at the convention dealing with better merchandising, improved salesamaship and allied topics.

In connection with the convention there will be 30,000 square feet of exhibits consisting of hardware, houseware, electrical merchandise, sporting goods and other lines... one floor of the largest trade exhibits in the country. The entire exhibits floor of the Civic Auditorium will be used for display purposes.

# Unusual Puppet Display Attracts Attention

An interesting and unusual dis-play is on exhibit in the store win-dows of Fred L Cook and Co., sponsored by the Farmington Womsponsored by the Farmington Women's Christian Temperance Union. A small life-like puppet, dressed in the famous black and white characteristic of Andrew Volstead, turns the pages of a book on which facts concerning the drinking of alcohol are written. The puppet nods his head, wiggles his eyes proven, roll his eyes, and tings his bell in agreement and emphasis of the message on the nare.

ben in agreement and emphasis of the message on the page.

The exhibit was shown at the Farmington Baptist Church last Sunday and will be shown at the M. E. Church on Sunday, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Charles Manzel spent Tues-day with her daughter Mrs. Walter Phelps, in Detroit.