Weather Is Poor Sign Of

Spring—Easter Is Better

## High Tribute Paid

(Continued from Page One) ed by the people, and the issue was to how it would be placed or the ballot for the April 5 election the ballot for the April 5 election. Charter amendments are framed and put on the ballot by vote of the council, with approval of the mayor. The council refusing to put this amendment on with the provision that the mayor appoint the auditor-general, and Mayor Couxens finally approved the amendment providing for appointment by the council, rather than deprive the city of the benefits which hight be obtained through the

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Saturday, Mar. 27, 1:30 p.m. At Schroeder Farm Located ½ mile east of Hal-sted Road on Twelve Mile Road or 2½ miles west of Orchard Lake Road.

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an. Who would be appointed by the Who would be appointed by the Council is unknown, but immediately upon development of the possibility that the council rather than the mayor might make the choice, a number of politicians and lob holders of long standing and lextensive political background in and around the city hall began angling for the post, seeking to the upon the councilmen.

Glen Oaks Golf Club is holding their formal opening for the year on April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw will continue the management this

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PROGRAM AIDS TOURISTS, FARMERS

the tourist program.

Such features of the tourist pro-

gram as the inland scenic routes

have been made available for con-struction on secondary or farm roads, Regulations require that this money be matched oldar for dollar by the states.

Other improvements listed by Commissioner Van Wagoner dur-ing his administration include snow removal on all trunk-lime highways, dust-layer on all gravel roads in the trunkline system, and

he construction of turn outs to

Spirit World Subject

Of Psychologist's Talk

Is there really such a thing as a ghost? Do the dgad speak thru medlums? How do medlums tell our fortunes when they do not know who we are? How did the corpse of a New/Hampshire manufacturer come to sit up and talk to his widow?

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Dr. Howard Higgins, Boston psychologist and educator, will answer these questions when he speaks on 'Can the Dead Communicate With the Living?" at 3:30 and 8:30 at the Detroil Institute of Arts on Sunday, March 23.

Dr. Higgins, who investigated psychic phenomena and also studied magic as a part of his graduate work, will present a complete seance, demonstrating the most spectacular features of leading mediums.

Among the surer signs of Spring, far better than March weather, are the bright, cheerful autitis word, no Easter Sunday. It is on that day that Easter lilles ealoy their annual prominence. & Spring Throok Gardens a number of exceptional specimens of such flower for are being offered. Spring fabrica are being offered. Spring fabrica are being featured at Fred L. Cook and Co. At the West Point Oxen Mills. Landscaping and lawn forenhouse flowers are being shown to suit the taste and pocket-books of all 'flower lovers. offer the best of service and the best of products at their Sinciair filling station on Grand River. Farmer's experience with Larro freeds is resulting in great demand for that product sold by Farmings from Mills. Landscaping and iswn maintenance is the offering made by Homer Middlewood.

The advantages of having a checking account is told in the advertisement of the Farmington State Bank Special Election Day e dinners and lunches on Monday, April 5, will be held by the laddes. The Company of the Salem Evangelical Church. How telephone service was con-

shown to suit the taste and pocketbooks of all flower lovers.

Another sign of spring is comtained in the advertisement of the
Farmington Lumber and Coal Co.

April 5, will be held by the ladies
which is offering iong-time paythe Salem Evangelical Churchment-plans to those wishing to
build garages. Easter is the predominating note at the Smith-Bradley drug since where appropriate
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The Ford-V-8, distributed in
Tussell Inc.; and

candles are featured in this week's
"Super Specials." Household needs Farmington by Olin Russell, inc., 's
of great variety are offered in the
advertisement of Hatton's Farm his predecessors in the low-price
ington Hardware. "Rain or Shine"

### VAN WAGONER ROAD SIGHT-SEEING TRIP PLANNED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Michigan's second and third in-dustries—tourist business and ag-riculture—have received a tre-mendous stimulus during the past four years through maintenance and construction programs of the state highway department.

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TRIP PLANNED BY WOMAN'S CLUB,

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Louis H. Fead, present Chief Justice, was born in Lexington, in Michigan's Thumb district, 53 may be considered to the plans for the next meeting from those announced in the year-to book. The program on Wednesday, April 7, will be a trip to Detroit.

The club will not go as a group but many are planning, to attend the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the Detroit Exposition at Conversity of Michigan Law School that the University of and construction programs of the state highway department.

State Highway Commissioner a Murray D, Van Wagoner has rec't ognized the needs of these two in dustries through an extensive program of rural highway development. "In many cases it is possible to serve both the tourist and the farmer at the same time," he said. "For example, the application of the new, low cost oil agregate surface on gravel roads sic only provides the farmer with a dustless road to his market, but it often provides the farmer with a dustless road to his market, but it often provides a better road for the tourist to his favorite resort." New shoretine and inland, scenic highways have, opened vast streeties of Michigans out-of-discovers on motorists for the first time. More than \$10,000,000 has been a contracted in the development and applications.

### Will Discuss Court's Usurpation of Power

time. More than 11.000 men to be a lime. More of this work is scheduled for future programs, Outstanding examples of the work already done are US-23 and US-31 in the Lower Peninsula Relocations and newly built sections of these routes give motorists a view of the Great Lakes at least 50 per cent of the time. Inland scenic roads, diagonal roads, tourist lodge construction, roadside heautification; and improved ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac are other features of "The judicial usurpaino of legislative power by the Supreme Court" will be discussed Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p, m. in the Royal Oak High School auditorium by the Rev. Charles C. Jaho, Miss J. Constance Kingan, Larry Davidow, and O. C. Marckward of the locat community. Miss Mary Brumfeld will preside.

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Mr. Jatho Is rector of St. John's Episconal church; Miss Kingan is a high school teacher of history and a former president of the Sixth District of the Michigan Education association; 'Dr. Davidow is an attorney for the United Automobile Workers; Mr. Marckwardt is a professor of English at Wayne University, Miss Brumfield who has been a congressional candidate in a former medicant of the desired and the second of the s such teatures of the dourse, por gram as the inland seenic routes and diagonal routs are also beneficial, to farmer interests. Special consideration has been given to the farmer's of Michigan in the Commissioner's program to "Get Michigan out of the Dust." During the past four years more than 225 miles of oil aggregate surface has been constructed on rural gravel roads. This is a new low-cost, black-top surface which has been developed for secondary roads. It saves about \$400 per mile annually in malineanne costs as compared with gravel roads. who has been a congressional and didate, is a former president of the Business and Professional Wo-men's clubs of the state.

The tickets are going fast so make your reservations now at Cook and Co. for the Farmington High School Senior play, "A Full House," to be given at the Town roads.

Farm-to-market construction will receive further impetus this summer through a program to be financed on a fifty-fifty basis by the State and Federal governments. Federal runds totaling \$778.706 have been made available for construction on secondary or farm High School Senior part, House," to be given at the Town Hall, Thursday and Friday, April 22-1-0

Mrs. Nina Whipple and Mrs. Josephine McGee spent Tuesday

### Calendar of Coming Events

Monday, March 29. 4-H Club Achievement Day exhibits at the Southfield School. Treeday, March 30, Card party at the Masonic Hall idining room for the benefit of Farmington Chapter, No. 239, O.E.S. Public invited.

Chapter, No. 239, O.E.S. Public invited. Invited, Thursday, April 1. The Sunshine Harmony Circle of the M. E. Church will hold its meeting, at the home of Mrs. Harry Pagel on Grand River avenue with a desert-luncheon at one o'clock. Chursday, April 1. The Devotional Department of the Salem Evangelical Ladies Union with hold a card party at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest. Esch, on North Karrinington Road, Everyone welcome.

Come.
Thursday, April 1. Benefit dance at Redford Gardens appnosered by Our Lady of Sorrows Church.
Thursday, and Friday, April 8 and 9. "A Full House" will be the stage presentation of the Senior class of Farmington High School.
Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16. "Sound Your Horn" will be given by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church.

### RALLY SUPPORT ON BEHALF OF CHIEF JUSTICE

Throughout Oakland County Triends; and supporters of Chief Justice Louis H. Fead of the Michigan Supreme Court are making a special effort to interest the public in re-election of Justice Fead. They point out that members of the State's highest tribunal by tradition and the requirements of dignity are prevented from making any active campaign for re-election to office, and so it remains for other citizens conjucted of the filmes of members of the supreme bench, to volunteer for the task of assuring a judge's retention.

Those active in the campaign to rhose active in the campaign to re-clect Judge Fead are making a special appeal on a non-partisan basis, asking members of all par-ties to vote for the present Chief tles to vate for the present Chief Justice. They point out that not only are all circuit and supreme court judges elected in the spring at the present time in an effort to keep juddield positions away from the spirited party contests in Nov-ember elections, but that there is a strong movement to bring about jun-partians election of all judges in the State.

### Former Resident Taken By Death

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Mrs. Clyde Chamberlin has received word that her aunt, Mrs. Delfa Wilcox Walter, widow of Charles Wulker, of St. Johns, passed away at her home there on Wednesday morning. March '24. Mrs. Walter was '23. She madrequent trips to Farmington to visit friends and relatives until two years ago.

Della Wilcox and her brother Hudson were born and raised in the vicinity of Eleven Mile Road and Drake Road. She leaves daughter, Mrs. Horace Gohn of St. Johns; a grandson Walter Gohn of Jackson, a great grandson, Richard Gohn: and a niece, Mrs. Clyde Chambeglin of Farmington. Another daughter, Mrs. Reta Carus of St. Johns died some years ago. The funeral will be at St. Johns on Friday. Burial will be there, also.

Get your "personally autograph ed" Easter eggs and home-made candy at the American Legion Aux litary sale at Dickerson's Hard ware on Saturday. 221-r

Mrs. William McCullough was hostess to a group of friends at luncheon on Thursday.

sons, chartes and Auvin, and so the Frost and Miss Shirley Roberts of St. Johns, and Mrs. Caroling Martin of Breckenridge were Suraday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmus. Mrs. Martin, who is Mrs. Osmus' mother stayed for a fortnight's visit.

Miss Minnie Coon, teacher at the Michigan Convalescent Home for crippled children, will spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Sickels at Elste.

### ELECTION DAY DINNER

On Monday, April 5

The Ladies Union

Salem Evangelical Church

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## **Modern Roads**

# **Modern Days**

Four years ago, a young engineer assumed charge of one of the State's most important executive offices at Lansing. Although his exceptional public record in his home county of Oakland had attracted State-wide attention, the fact that the new State High-way Commissioner was only 35 caused some questioning.

But "Pat" Van Wagoner quickly proved the man that Michigan needed for the times. He brought an entirely new, fresh viewpoint, to one of the State's most important departments. In a few years new habits of travel-had crept up on road-builders unawares. Motor cars were being built for higher touring speeds, and most people were travelling 50 and 60 miles an hour — on roads that had been built, and still were being built, for 35.

The new Commissioner's first great contribution to better administration was his immediate realization that constructing 35-mile highways for 50 and 60-mile times was inhuman, short-sighted, and financially wasteful. Within a few months the new viewpoint permeated Michigan's highway depa tire system was attuned to modern conditions. department and the en-

Thus Michigan, due to Murray D. Van Wagoner, builds "modern roads for modern days." New roads are constructed wider, safer, more durable. Old death traps by the thousands have been wiped out --- sharp turns eliminated, curves 'flattened out, hills reduced, and America's finest warning system developed.



Meanwhile, alert to modern business methods as he has been to modern road conditions, Michigan's Highway Commissioner has pioneered in such developments as roadside parks, rest-stations, and road-side tables --- first in America.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, building for Michigan in terms of today and tomorrow, has contributed greatly to the upbuilding of our State.

Michigan needs the continuance of his outstanding services and ability, which will be assured by his reelection at the polls on April 5.

Ending the death toll on the Farmington Cut-off is an outstanding example of the accomplishments of Mur-ray D. Van Wagoner. On this former "Suicide Stretch" inherited by him, and one of the worst in the entire State, study and action by Mr. Van Wagoner has resulted in the fact that IN THE PAST FIVE MONTHS, NOT A SINGLE PERSON HAS BEEN INJURED AND NOT A SERIOUS ACCIDENT HAS OCCURRED on the

(Contributed by friends)

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