Around The Block

SIX MORE WEEKS

Don't pack your woolens in moth balls yet awhile. That famous little pet who makes his annual weather report, showed up Monday and saw his handow. If you care to believe it, it means six more weeks of winter. Thayer Made Temporary Patrolman

PEEL ME A GRAPE
Laddes, better love your husbands a little more than ustanticase that iman-catchers, Mae West, is coming town next Monday and Tuesday nights. And she's only one of the many charmers who are to be here. Tis said the 'tady in red' and the glamour gris will be arquad. However, part of the attentionary considered, that they lonne quints and Little Lalle. Then also is a rather important angle to be considered, that they'll mer by be impersonated by the males of the community in the 'Womanless' wedding."

NEW SIDEWALK HAZARD
It's not enough that you take
your life in your-hands when you
valk down the sidewalk because
of the bicycle traffic. Nor you'll
yout have to take to the shoulders
entirely. The newest predestrian
hazard is tractors. Wednesday Afternoon one was seen being driven
down the sidewalk on Grand River.
Reports are that it was part of the
display of the Everett implement
Company show at the theatre that
day.

FOR HAPPIER CHILDREN

Final reports on the Klwanis

Minstrei Show are that \$313 were
cleared it will all go to help underprivileged children.

FOUR-STAR NOVELTY
There have been weddings on the land, in the air, and on the sea (please imagine sound (factus). Now a novel wedding is going to pop up right, here in the little old home town. It's to be performed in no other spot than on risk stop of the Civic Theatre on Friday night, February 13. And that's novel, too—of all dates to get married on—it's tempting fate. FOUR-STAR NOVELTY

WOMEN TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES TRAIN FOR FIRST AID

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today announced that it is extending its First Aid training program to its women personnel for the first time. Two thousand male employees already are qualitying for their Red Cross certificates.

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N. L. Walker, manager of the company, said that more than 1,00 vomen employees have enrolled for First Aid classes which will get under way arill per february at Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Saginaw. The course will be directed by 15 women employees who have qualified as Red Cross instructors. The 2,000 mail employees inwinceiving their certificates were circled last October. A service of the company of the control of the course for 1,500 to 2,000 more med also will begin early in February with up to 100 instructors.

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The Farmington Enterprise SERVICE-OUR GOAL

LEADERSHIP-OUR PURPOSE

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Further Action Due Wednesday, February 11

GARDEN CLUB LEARNS ABOUT

VICTORY GARDENS

prise, beginning next week, which At the business session of the meeting, Mrs. Max Hulett was appointed chairman of entries for the

Detroit Flower Show. All members wishing to enter an exhibit are asked to let Mrs. Hulett know as

FARMINGTON TOWN HALL-1876 Services Held



the resignation of Police Chief Kowalski.

Thayer's work involves the patrolling of the city during the day shift period, while Horace Durham remains on the might shift.

With Kowalski's resignation, which was effective February 1, the city is left without an official to lurnish drivers' licenses. Kowalski, upon his resignation turned over his authority for this duty to the State Lipon his resignation turned over his authority for this duty to the State Lipon his resignation to the police. A new official will have to be approved in Lansing before further itenses may be issued.

A special meeting of the City Dommission was held on Thuriday, January 26, 1942 to approve a resommendation made by Police Dommissioner Max Hulett, but by a 4 to 2 vote the purpose of the left Saturday. February 7, and the province of the left surface of the province of the left of th This original picture of the Farmington Town, Hall is a far cry from the recently decorated and remodeled hall today. It will be open for your inspection Saturday, February 7, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. This day has been set aside as Town Hall Open House Day under the sponsorial of the Tarmington Chamber of Commerce. Free entertainment and buffet lunch will be part of the program.

Commission was held on Thursday, lanuary 26, 1942 to approve a recommendation made by Police Commissioner Max Hulett, but by 194 to 2 vote the purpose of the neeting was defeated.

Further action on this subject will be taken at the next regular meeting which will be held next will be taken at the next regular meeting which will be held next will be taken at the next regular meeting which will be held next the step of this occasion. The purpose of this occasion, which is being appenanced by the first in the latter of the purpose of the commerce of the step of the of Farmington Township with their new Town Hall. In the past few months the Town Hall has been completely redecorated and remo-deled. The purpose of this project which was undertaken jointly by the Township and City, was to make the Town Hall a modern community center for the use of all cittens and groups in this terri-tory. Speaker of the afternoon at last Thursday's meeting of the Farmington branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association was Gordon Morison of the Ferry-Morse Seed Combany, who lectured on the topic "Victory Gardens."

Because the information he gave on many garden subjects is useful to every householder, Mrs. Earl Whitman, chairman of the conservation committee, plans to publish an article or series of articles on the Woman's Page of (the Enterprise, beginning next week, which

Methodist Men's Club Hears U. of M. Chemist

The Methodist Men's Club mat Treesday ovensity at the Church with a good attendance. Rev. Howerd Busching brought the guest apeaker, Leonard Delp, a research chemist at the University of Michagan in Ann Arbor. Mr. Delp is Irresident of the Methodist Men's Club at Whitmore Lake, and he told of the activities and plans of this Club, giving the Farmington men several constructive ideas for their own Club. General discussion and refreshments followed Mr. Delp's talk.

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The next, meeting will be held Tuesday evening, February 17, at 17:30 p. m. at the church. Evard Ayres is in charge of entertainment for the evening, and a fine program has been arranged. All interested men are cordially invited to attend these we meetings.

asked to let Mrs. Hulett know as soon as possible.

Bridge parties are being given by many ladies of the club to raise the magazine subscription fund for the Detroit Naval Armory.

This week's parties include Mrs. Guy Durgany's on Thursday, and that of Mrs. Julius Kripko on Fri-

War Drive Exceeds Quota

With the final returns for Farmington turned in to the Oakland County Red Cross headquarters on Monday afternoon, the total is now set at \$2.248.39. The drots set was \$2.00.00. It is to be nited that the sum of \$2.248.39 dees not include the allocation of \$80° 90 by General Motors Corporation and \$100.00 by the Consumers Power Company. Together with the allocation, Farmington is credited with \$5.148.39.

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The local Red Cross committee in charge of the War Relief drive, wishes to thank everyone in this area for their generosity in contri-buting to this splendld work. Included in the Farmington con-

James M. Landis, executive of the OCD, said the program was in line with an offer made to President Roosevelt, by Lynn U. Stamburgh, National Commander of the American Legion. The program embraces the initial training of legionanires at the initial training of legionanires will then atton. The legionanires will then attend a ten day course at various state schools, and after that sinfur schools will be conducted at the local legion posts.

For Three Men

FOOT INTEE WIEN

Funeral services for two local gersons and one non-local man have been held this week. John Jivan, 23, of Ten ånd a Half Milet and Labser Roads died suddenly on January 30. Services were held from the Heeney Funeral Home at 11 a. m. Monday, Burlal was in Scuthfield Centerey. Mr. Jivan wad born in Yugoslavia and is survived by one brother in Detroit.

Levi Tallman, 72. died at the bonne of his son Ernest at 2037 Mayfield on Sunday, Services were conducted from the Heeney Funeral Home at 4 p. m. Tuesday Burlat was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Surviving are: his wife Mary; six holdren, Della, David, Ernest, Thomas, Marie, and Bernard; three slaters, Mrs. Mailindy Williamson, Mrs. Earl Birdsall, Mrs. William Barriett; and one brother, Lawrence L. Tallman of St. Ignace. Howard T. Ports, tather of Dr. P. W. Ports, died Monday latternon in University of Michigan Hospital, Mr. Ports, whose home was in Idwa came to Michigan, about three months ago for ireatment, The remains were taken to the Thayer' Funeral Home and shipped on Tuesday to Osceola, towa. Funeral services are to be judel Friday afternoon in Osceola with burlal at Brooklyn, 109a. Mr. Forts leaves besides his wife, two sons and two daughters.

E. V. AYRES PICKED AS METHODIST SUPERINTENDENT

E. V. Ayres, principal of Farmington High School, has been elected general superintendent of the Methodist Church School, his duties having begun on February 2. Mr. Ayres has been an active attendant of the Church School for some time.

Report Praises V. R. Blakeslee

The Farmington Branch office of the Department of State, under the management of V. R. Blakeslee, has handled business totalling 125,488.07 since Harry F. Kelly became Secretary of State in 1939, according to a report just released. During 1941, a total of 8,925 licane plates were issued by the office representing the bulk of test proceed, other revenues were resulted from sales tax, duplicate plates, plate transfers and duplicate titles, manager Blakeslee was highly praised by Mr. Kelly in a statement accompanying the report. He stid, "Mr. Blakeslee has conducted the office of the people, of Farmington and the conduction of the proposed of the p

Dr. AschenBrenner Heads Blood Donor Drive Here



29 points.

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CUBS SELL

FAPER TO BUY

DEFENSE STAMPS

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Donors May Register With Dr. AschenBrenner Or Edgar S. Pierce

FOR DEFENSE

BUY

Dr. Zae AschenBrenner has been named to head the Bed Cross Blood Donor drive in Farmington. This appointment was announced recently by Harry Dr Hoey, of Bloomfield Hills, Oakland County chairman of the Red Cross Blood

DR. ZAE ASCHENRENNER

TIVE YOUNG MEN
ENLIST RECENTLY
IN MARINE CORPS

Five Farmington men enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps within the past three days and today are undergoing Basic training at the Leathernecks' West Coats Base.
Although the Farmington area has obstributed some given the Mental Marine ranks since the Declaration of the emergency, it is believed that this quintet represents the largest enlistment within such as bort time from the field for indicate.

The five who enlisted are W. Stanford, 19, 21615 Jakkson street; Ralph Houts, 18, 20010 Farmington Road; Douglas Chiebum, 19, 32341
Hill Road; Frank Youes, 17, 34730
Fendt Road, and Haymond W. Geary, 17, of 21225 Thek Road.
Before leaving the group stated it would "stick together and make an account for Farmington with the Japs."

MERCHANTS WIN
THREE GAMES
IN PAST WEEK

The Farmington Merchants base keball team turned in a record of seek of 150 to 216.

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be made until it is reasonably well assured that at least 100 donors have been regatered.

The Farmington Merchants base kethed itean turned in a record of three wins and one ipas this week, having played four games within 1900 and 1900

Just Peace

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day. The refreshment table at the tea following the meeting was centered with a valentine decoration of red and white carnations, and red hearts. Mrs. Edgar Pierce and Mrs. Russell Gaston were invited to pour tea. Men To Impersonate Mae West, Quints, Other Stars In "Womanless Wedding"

In the classes are held "after bours," Mondays through Fridays, and do not interfere with the employees Fright and the series of the swarfs for employees performing hower free miployees free miployees or employees performing a measures, learned in their First half training courses to accident victims.

Dairy Delivering Milk Only Five Days A Week

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