The Block

FARMINGTONITES . .

expressed their sincere congratula-tions to Charles N. Andrews last Sunday at the open house, held in celebration of his 100th birthiay. About a hundred guests called and wished him many happy returns.

THE SNOW.

THE SNOW of the Thursday did it? The ground was covered with a white blanket in just a short time.

It did seem good, though, didn't it?

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THEATRE GOERS.

THEATRE GOERS were fooling them last Wednesday and Thursten day, for over at the Civic Theatre the feature, "The Old Homestead"

THE DEADLINE.

THE DEADLINE of mailing Christmas packages overseas has been passed, but there is still time to send out cards if you take care of it quickly. Please don't forget it—whatever you may do, regardless of how much or how little it may beyou'll be repaid a thousand fold.

WE HEARD...

WE HEARD . ""around the block"—that the Ki-wanis are still talking about the wooderful dinner they about down at the Methodist Church this week. Those who weren't at the meeting missed something in the food as well as in entertainment.

CROWDS AND CROWDS....comes the report from Christmas shoppers who have been 'to Detroit. That just goes to show you it's easier to shop at home, and we've seen some mighty attractive gifts in Farmington stores.

WINDOW DISPLAYS ... seldom attract as much attention as has the window of pictures of service men—and women—at Dic-kerson Hardware this week. Par-mington is proud of such a fine looking group of young people in the service of our County.

YOU MAY HELP to with the way to win this War, too —perhaps not to win this War, too—perhaps not as those who have their pleture up at Dickerson's are doing to the work of the way through your contribution to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Register today for the wist of the Mobile Unit on Tuesday, November 24.

George Dewey Visits Exchange

Members of the Farmington Members of the same of their change Club welcomed one of their members, George Dawey, who is now serving with the United States Naval Reserve, to their meeting on Wednesday. He told

service.
Paul Paré also spoke, as part of the program, directing his ramarks on the subject of Armsitice Day and what it means, Music was provided by Dr. John Voss who sang a solo and Dr. Lee Halsted who spoke briefly on hobbles, and then demonstrated his p string a piano rectual, proving himself an accomplished plantiat.

The Pot of Gold, awarded in The Pot of Gold, awarded in de-ense stamps each week, was won by Delos Hamlin. Past President. Claude Goodes was the last one to arrive at the meeting, and had the extreme pleasure of wearing the "derby". Next weak's program is in charge of Howard Thayer.

Service Flag Given To Evangelical Church

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schweizer 21500 Tulane, presented a Service Flag to the church with nir stars in it already, on Sunda November 8. The service was keeping with the presentation.

Registration Dates Are Announced

Registration for gasoline ra-tioning is now scheduled Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday, November 18, 19 and 20, ab-cording to a statement from Air. Harriet Power of the lo-cal rationing board. No effec-tive date for the rationing begin has been issued.

On these days, motorists in Farmington will make their ap-plication at the Farmington plication at High School.

Around The Farmington Enterprise

LEADERSHIP-OUR PURPOSE

SERVICE-OUR GOAL

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR-NUMBER 4

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

5 Cents a Copy STAMPS

Register Very Slowly

Many More Needed

a lite, goes the pint of hisot that you contribute to the Red Cross wood Bank. The Mobile Unit of the Red Cross wood Bank. The Mobile Unit of the Red Cross. Blood Bank is coming to Farmington the week after next. It will be here on Thesday, November 24, during the afternion and evening. This time the Unit will have ten beds, rether than that they have had of former that they have had on the that they will be that they will be that they will have a larger number of donors. For the they will have a larger number of controls.

Farmington has done if before, and it can certainly do it again. There must be 17c registrations nor oloou donors for this vigit of the Blood Bank. Not even half that number have been registered as yet.

cast number have been registered as yet.

Has your registration been taken? If not do it now, other at Securities Finance Company, at the corner of Grand River and Farmington Road, or at the other of 1r. AschenBrenner, 2300, Parmington Road, at time may be armington Road, at time may be armington Road. At time may be armington to a for the control of the control o

ONLY FIVE TIRES ALLOWED FOR MILEAGE RATION

Oakland County autofsts who fail

Oakland County autofsts who fall to dispose at once of any tires they own in access of the permissable five per car face the inconvenience of a delay in getting their milesge rations, A. J. Diebel, Chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board, warned itoday. "Passenger car owners showing on their applications that they still own more than five tires per car will not be issued basic milesge ration books when they register, said Mr. Diebel. "They will be lold they must get rid of those tires first." Unless they dispose of those tires first." Unless they dispose of those tires first. "When he does nphly he will have to present proof that he has described in the does nphly he will have to present proof that he has described. All they have the does nphly he will have to present proof that he has described. All they have the does nphly he will have to present proof that he has described. All they have the does nphly he will have to present proof that he has described. All they have the has described the shall be heard they have the shall be he

New Officers

The annual meeting of Farming the annual meeting of Farming.

ton Chapter No. 239, Order of the
Eastern Star, was held in the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening,
November 10. The following officers
were selected for the ensuing

Many More Needed To Meet The Quota

Allied troops are now in almost every part of the globe-you know it and I know it. The papers have been full of it for days; the radios have brought us news hourly. Have you stopped to think just exactly what this should, what this must mean to us, "the folks at home"?

Not the most pleasant thought, but surely one that his come to everyone who has a loved one in the service, is that this increased the easualites and number of wounded in the American for ownedded in the American for crease the casualites and number of wounded in the American for ownedded the top the work of the meet for ownedded the owned the ownedded the owned the owned

nounced as installing worthy ata tron, Mrs. Mabel Vaughan of Bloomfield Hills; Installing Mar shal, Mrs. Mae West; Installing Chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude-Webster; Installing Organist, Mrs. Mabe Auten of Royal Oak and Invitin Marshall, Mrs. Hazel Dlamond.

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR ANNUAL WCTU CONVENTION

The 11th Annual Convention of the 17th District Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Town Hall, Farmington, or Friday, November 13. with busi

at the Town Hall, Farmington, on Friday, November 13, with bushess meeting and election of officers in the foreacon. This session will open at 10 o'clock. Lancheon for the local Union and guests will be served at 12:30 noon.

The atternoon session, opening at 1:30, its comprised of a varied program, consisting of a processional and roll cail of the local presidents, reports of boards and child consecration. There will be a few remarks by Mrs. Dora B. Whitmop, president of the Michard Willing, president of the willing, for lowed by a hard C. Busching, for lowed by a hard C. Busching

Obituaries

Stanley G. Neff
Services for Stanley G. Neft
were held Monday morning at
10:30, lat the Spencer J. Heeney
Funeral Home, with burial at
Grand Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Nogas,
large before the spence before the first marking
Christian Science reader from Deishows the following students have
trott, was in charge of services.
Mr. Neff died at his home, 3135
Nine Mile Road on November 5.
Suriviving are his wife, Mary,
two dupdirers. Alice Milner and
Eva Jidov and two sons, ErnoFrank and Robert.

Students Named
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Sarah Hupert
Mrs. Sarah Hupert died November 8, at the home of her son, 27908 Orchard Lake Road Her own home was at 20212 San Juan.

27090 Orchard Lake Road. Her own home was at 2012 San Juan, Detroit.

The body was brought to the Heney Funeral Home, where it remained until Monday, when it was returned to the Hupert home on Orchard Lake Road where prayer services were held Tuesday morning at eleven orlock.

Services were held at two orlock of Tuesday the Raptist Church in Capac, with burial at the Capac Gennetery.

Surviving are two sons, Edward B, and Forest A, and four grand-children, Annabelle, Lee, Eather and Robert Hupert. Also four brothers, Josephrumond, Finn Drummond of Dagac, Bent Drummond of New Baltimore.

Otto Schaupeter
Services for Otto Schaupeter
will be held at two o'clock Friday
atternoon, from his residence, 5650
Greenway, petrott. Burial will be
at Michigan Memorial Park Ceme-

tery.
Mr. Schaupeter died November
10 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital,
and the body was brought to the
Heeney Funeral Home where it remained until Wednesday after-

noon.
Surviving are his wife, Bertha
W. and three sons, Arthur, Melvin
and Leonard

The Blue Star Mothers of America will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Ailen Nelson, 23708 Warred Avenue, next Thursday evening. November 15, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Charles Westfall of North-ville will be gresent. Flats for sending Christmas boxes and cards will be made. The Mothers ask the cooperation of all people in the City and Township of Farlmigton to please furnish them with the addresses of all service men. It is hoped to compile a complete list.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton

mere dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Westphal.

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Post Office Asks Cooperation In Handling Christmas Mail

Honor Roll

Lillian Dougla Virginia Erickson Saily Gildemeister Virginia Gillis Virginia Gillis
Marian Gustafaon
Bertha Hanson
Muriel Harris
Betty Hunt
Mary Isley
Elizabeth Johnson
Ethel Johnson
Robert McLean
Martin Osmus
Janet Robertson Mariorie Schroeder

Marjorie Schroede Charlotte Shaw Marilyn Stocker Dolly Tipie Allan Warner 10th Grade Richard Fournier Lois Goers Norman Goers Sue Goodrich Pricella Griffin Robert Lundberg Joyce Lussenden Mildred McKaye Lorralne Miner Lorraine Miner William Monagin Shirley Overmyer Ruth Peters Jean Power Joyce Samuelson

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Joyce Samuelson
Gloris Smith
Marian Vanderburgh
Geraldine Whitford
Clyde Yokom
Pat Young
11th Grade
Henry Colebank
Charles Dlamond
Louise Shie
Nancy Fawcett
Annaliese Foeter
Dorothy Gustafson
Carl Hanson
Shirley Johnson Carl Hanson
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Edith Kargetta
Lillian Larson
Sylvia Miller
Jean Puvogel
Kathleen Tassle
Maxine Wilder 12th Grade Robert Ander

Christine Bicking Carmela Brancaleone Carmela Brancale
Joyce Brown
Dorls Campbell
William Fournier
Mary Grant
Alice Griffin
Dorls King
Bernice Lundberg
Nancy Moore
Ilene Morris
Roland Redner
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SCIENCE LECTURE ON "SUPPLY" IS SCHEDULED

The starting they will have be go to the local rationing board. They must wait, however, until after rationing actually begins.

"When he does apply he will have to green the posted in the history—the movement of a large of the rations of the posted in the history—the movement of a large of the rations are that the volume protect on his application from."

A receipt showing that he has unread them over to the failway prices a gency will be acceptable as such groof. Or the applicant may show that he has turned them over to the failway begins.

"But it's a great deal simpler and easier for all concerned to sail the trees in advance of pegistralion." Mr. Debel pointed out.

All access tires, over acrap tires, must be disposed of the Ralillands. The post of the post o A Christian Science Lecture is announced for Friday, November 13, 1942, at Eighth. Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Grand River and Evergreen Road, Deferred Frederick C. Hill, of Los Angeles, California, who speaks with authority on the subject, as he is a member of the Board of Lecture-hilp, of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in. Boston.

Judge Hill's subject will be "Christian Science: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply."

The public is invited to this lecture, which is free, and begins at eight o'clock. For those who have never heard a Christian Science Lecture, seats will be reserved until 7:65.

Commission Congratulates Farmington's Centenarian

STUDENTS MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PATRIOTIC PARADE

Farmington saw a real patriotic parade on Wednesday afternoon, when students of Farmington Pub-lic Schools observed Armistics

lic Schools observed Armistics Day.

Preceding the parade the students entered into singing partiolic songs, and two films of movine: on war pictures, featuring marching groups, were shown. About four hundred High School students and the same number from the grades were in the procession.

The High School band marched at the head of the parade. Grade students followed, wearing hats that they had made, in rad, white and blue. Many of them were representing some branch of the service, such as the group of 'Red Cross nurses.' Another group were a medical detachment, complete with dectors, nurses and at tendants bearing stretchers.

J-Hop | Plans Are Announced

Other committees, appointed by Betty AschenBrenner, president, are Music, Pegsy Dwyer, chairman, assisted by Doug Bell, Burke Johnson, Allad Ferrante and Shriley Koss; Inblicity, Mary Jane Smith, chairman, assisted by Mabel Gunning, Oscar Alten, Skippy Mason and Mary Jo Chie, Refreshments, Son Dickerson, Chairman, and Kathlees Tassie, John Hunt, Kenneth Way and Lee Hupert. Tickets have been distributed to Tickets have been distributed to all in raid spund leaders for sale.

METHODIST ORGANIZATIONS PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Sunday School Board, offi-cers and teachers will meet at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, November 15, at eight o'clock.

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The Women's Society for Christian Service will meeh next Thurs day. November 19, for a luncheon meeting, beganning at one o'clock. Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be guests at the lunchion. Rev. Busching at the lunchion. Rev. Busching will speak oa the subject "Stemming the Fleod of Alcohol," and devotions are in charge of Mrs. Emma Damon. A report will be siven by the nominating committee, for officers for the new year. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Erwin Plettenberg.

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Next week is a visitation week, to follow up the preaching series now being held at the Church. To call on new residents, inactive members and others in the community. he community.

Mrs. Millis Perrine of Detroit was a guest of Mrs. Otis Jensen Thursday evening.

Of K. E. Griffith Is Accepted

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Members of the Farmington City
Commission held their regular
meeting on Wednesday evening at,
the City Hall. Present were Commissioners Hulett, Bagnall, Hinger, Nacker and Johnson.
The resignation of Kenneth E.
Oriffith was read and accepted.
Mr. Griffith, a Major in the Army
Air Corps, has been called for active service.
A letter from John Hunt, chairman of the salvage committee, was
read and placed on record. Mr.
Hunt reported that approximately
150 tons of sorap had been collected, and extended the appreciation
of the committee to Harvey Blough
and the City men for their assistance, to Joseph Devirenti, and to
Mayor Hamiln for the splendid cooperation they gave. Also comoperation they gave. Also com-mendable is the fact that the scrap

mendable is the fact that the scrap pile was cleared in record time. The Commission unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Mr. Charles N. Andrews, a re-spected citizen of Farmington for nearly two decades, recently cele-brated his 190th hirthday. Mr. An-crews was born November 4, 1842; five years after our State was ad-mitted to the Union, and may well be envied the concentrative to have

With Harry Hughes ten.plece or created and two vocalists furnishing the music, Parmington Juniors will hold the annual J-Hop in the High School Gymanalum from \$3.30 ociock to 12:00, midnight, 10:00 ociock to 10:00 oc

Kiwanis Plans Farmers Night

C. H. Reynolds, vice-president of the Sheffield Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, who makes his home at Miligrd, Michigan, was guest of George Newlin at the Kiwanis meeting on Wednesday weening. He speke on precision tools, and also on the obligation of rural and people from small towns, toward the new residents moving in from cities. Many things often overlooked were brought out in Mr. Reynolds' talk. Next week is Farmers Night at Kiwanis Club, and Mr. Newlin has secured Prof. Brown of Michigan State College for speaker. Each member is asked to bring one or two farmers to the meeting as guests of the Club. Reservations may be made with Al Ross or El Pierce, so the number at the dinterment of the Club. The organ recitals have been postponed, due to the union Thankstiving service. The first recital will be given Wednerday, Decamber 5, at the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

SPECIAL MEETING

The Farmington Masonic Lodge, F. & A.M., will hold a special communication Menday evening, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. for work in the lat degree.

James L. Hogle, Secretary.

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