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Precinct One
Dewey and Bricker (R)
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STATE
Governor
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Lieutenant-Governor

Attorney General Dethmers (R) ......

Dondero (R) ..... 851

KIWANIANS

ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

# Polls Are Kept Busy Election Officials

throat will halt the returning heroes. Will you be proud of the next you played in hastening that day?

DESPITE...

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ORCHIDS.

to the students of Farmingtoh
High School for the wonderful
carnival they put on last Friday
evaning. It was just about tops
in entertainment, and it is estimated that there were over 1,000
persons in attendance. Undoubtedly the carnival can be regarded
as an outstanding event of the
Vest. ...

OUR VOTE.

for the luckiest—and one of the happiest—people in Parmington would go to Mrz. Stan Coon. If you don't know why, we'd suggest you gisk that charming lady the next time you see her about town.

FEW FLOWERS...

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State Title you was a comparing onto those last few chrysanthemums, and seeming to enjoy them more than ever.

Keelly (R)

FY (D)

Lieutenant

Brown (R)

Koscinski (D)

Dethmers (R)

Doyle (D)

State Title (R)

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Schwinger (D)

Auditor

Morrison (R)

Auditor

THIS FRIDAY...
is a big day in Farmington High
School football history, for with
seven victories to their credit, the
local lads will meet Redford Union



Alien (R) ....... 856
Nelson (D) ...... 428
County Treasurer in the championship game. Farmington ought to turn out en force to cheer the boys on to the championship—how about it? Sparks (R)

THE SATISFIED ... IONE you noticed on the faces of townspeople Tuesday night pushed beds of townspeople Tuesday night pushed you have a seen from two things. First of all, they'd cast their vote in who should govern this country for the next four years, and secondly, they'd probably just had much too much to eat at the Evans gelical Chroth where they attended ed the annual chicken dinner and proposed a mental chick 

ALL THE BREAKS ... ALL THE BREAKS.

Ithis week go to bank employees for not only do they have a day off on election day, but atong Yes comes Armstate Day—and anoth- No day off, all in the same week!

Not often—but just this once—we're thinking being a banker No might have its advantages, after All.

Yes No Proposal Tweether No Proposal Four Might have its advantages, after All.

### DANCE WILL BENEFIT WOUNDED VETS

The Northwest Business and

The Northwest Business and Professional Women's Club is officers to serve during the year poposoring a dance at the Maccabees Hall at 20720 St. Francis. As evenue, near 8 Mile and Grand River on Saturday, November 18. There will be modern and old time dancing from 9 to 1, with a lost of door prizes. A good time is in store for everyone and you will be doing a good deed at the same time as the proceeds 50 to ward the purchase of wheel chairs for the wounded soldiers of the Percy Jones Hospital.

Cpl. Clyde Greenman, dental host of door prizes. A good time detr. James T. Waren, Jr. seen dry. John Rudberg, treasurer, and wards wore a gown of fachsis, with ward the purchase of wheel chairs for the wounded soldiers of the Fory Jones Hoggital.

Col. Clyde Greenman, dental technician at Camp Claiborne, La. Street was recently elected press.

Mrs. D. Starkey and family and friends in and around Farmington.

as the "Band Boosters".

Lood viewpressed weeks and call the same time as the processing of the control of the corner of the corner of the control of the corner of the corner of the control of the corner of the

# Falcons Take Seventh Victory

by bidder.

As soon as the Bonds have been sold, advertisement will be made for bids on the constitution of the School Better, and at the school better the school better

At a lovely ceremdny performed Saturday evening in Christ Church, Cranbrook, Dorothy Susan Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom 509 Strong Edwards of Oakland Road, became the bride of Joseph Tyler Bowie, son of Mrs. John Francis Bowie, son of Mrs. John Francis Company of Washington, D.C. Rev. Charles H. Cadigan performed the service before an altar mums and white candles burning in cathedral candelabra. The must have been supported to the control of th

wite satin ribbons.

The bride, given in marriage by
325 her father, wore a gown of heavy
334 white satin made with a long fitted bodiee, long eleves and a
314 sweetheart neckline. The full
348 skirt ended in a long train. A
veil of illusion, which extended be339 you did the train of her dress, was
325 attached to a Juliet cap of white
astin, and she carried a bouquet
of gardonias.

in Farmington's favor.
It was good to see the FarmingIt was

## Taxi Service Available Soon

Farmington residents will b skirt ended in a long train. A real-minist restaints are vice in yound the train of hier dress, was attached to a Juillet cap for white attent, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Polly Lockwood was maid of honor and bridesmalds were Ruth Marck, Josan Wood, Mrs. John Sellas and Mrs. John Bieberbah. They were turquious taffetts growns, with matching calofs and carried American beauty press and violets.

Best man was the groom's brother, Lieutenant Jack Bowle of Washington, and Robert Gauskier of Fontiac.

The commission authorized the Strictivistics Number One. A roadway will be put in just a scon as the form of the provening made.

The commission authorized the possible, and other improvements made.

OVERSEAS



# HAZEL PARK

Three practice debates were held Tuesday, between members of the debating society of Farmi ington High School, and students from Hazel Park.

from Hazel Park.

Three affirmative teams were
composed of Harry Tarponia and
Arum Tarponia of Hazel Park;
Euclid Kruder and Alfred Kiliman of Hazel Park, and Tom
Rosoberry and Pauline Early of
Farmington.

Farmington.
Negative teams were Mary Taddee and Janet Robertson of Farmington; Lorraine Miner and Lois Gours of Farmington, and Edwin Lawrence, and Blanche Hudson of Hazel Park.

Chairmen for these practice sions were Ann Dewey, Ber Calkins and Sue Goodrich.

## E. V. AYRES TELLS EXCHANGEITES OF CONSOLIDATION

John Dzmelick was in charge of Wednesday's meeting of the Farmington Exchange Citb. On the grogram were Mr. Dimelick's two charming daughters who played plane selections, both duets and

kinown as 7/85°, Cirtificates of In-debtedness, Series B. within the City now holds. These Bonds are isysbile Expressers, 1, 11844. Also voted was the purchase of four ground-time schools, who taiked on the 55,000 United States Treasury Sixth War Loan Bonds. Mr. Ayres pointed of the debtedness of four many control of the consolidation. Mr. Ayres pointed of the debtedness her home on Hugh Street.

## Record Number Of Voters Go To Polls On Tuesday

## ROBERT BUTTON PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Mr. and Mrs. Don Button, 34600 Mr. and Mrs. Don Button, 34690 Twelve Mile Road; have received word that their son, Robert L. Button, has been primoted to the rank of Major. Major Button has been in France since the 15th October, and is a Staff Officer of the 12th Headquarters Tank Destrover unit.

Stroyer unit.

Mrs. Robert Button and family are living with her parents in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## O.E.S. Installs New Officers

New Officers

Elia Dariling was installed as Worthy Matron of Farmington Chapter No. 233, O.E.S., Tuesday evening at a public installation. Evelyn Hinbern, Worthy Matron for the past year, lopened the program, with the retiring officers in their stations. Presentation of flags was made by Ruth Russell. Mrs. Hinbern gave an address of welcome and introduced the installing officers is follows: Robbie Harrison, Installing Matron; Elnáne Westfall, Installing Matron; Elnáne Westfall, Installing Marchall; May Blankenhagen, Installing Orapaisti; Ray Van Volkenburg, Installing Spiolat, Poffteers installed were: Ella Darilog, Worthy Matron; Charles Lussenden, Worthy Patron; Edith Sonnenberg, Associate Matron; Robert Morene, Associate Matron; Robert Morene, Associate Matron; Welson, Chaplain; Educated Webster, Treasuber; Viola Walters, Conductress; Lean Oldham, Associate Conductress; Martin, Wanda Barnes, Elects, Marthy, Wanda Barnes, Elects, Hervice Lussender, Martine; Ing bear ers, Aida Woodard and Marian tinel, Harvey Barnes; flag bear ers, Aida Woodard and Mariar

Morene.

Mrs. Darling was escorted to her station in the Eart by her husband, Elmer, and was interested with a beautiful bodquet.

Mr. Lussenden was escorted to his station by his son, Robert. All somewhere was escorted to her station by her son, Robert, and presented with gifts by her two small grandchildren. Mr. Morene was escorted to his station by his con. Bruce.

Mr. Van Volkenburg sang "My. Mr. Van Volkenburg sang "My.

was estorted to soon, Bruce:
Mr. Van Volkehung sang "My Task" for the Worthy Matron and "Near The Cross" for the Chaplain.
Five small daughters of members, Judy Westfall, Nancy Turater, Linda Graham, Saindra Walters and Carol Russell agiested in the floral ceremony.
Presentation of past officers levels were made to Mrs. Hinbern by Gertrude Wester and to Mr. Bondy by Lewel Ramsey, Mrs. Darling save a very intersting address.
Refreshments rete served in the dining room.

## GARDEN CLUB ASKS FOR BOX DONATIONS

## Protestant Churches To Have Union Service

### City Electors Favor All **GOP** Candidates

All Republican candidates re-ceived large pluralities in the City ceived large pluralities in the City
of Fartinipton as a record number of persons clast their votes.
Tuesday. The Republican presidential ticket of Dewey and Dricker received 567 votes to 246 for
Roosevelt and Truman, while Governor Harry Kelly won easily over
his Democratic opponent, Edward
J. Fry.
Courty, Republican office-seek.

County Republican office-seek-ers: fared similarly well in Farm-ington and in no case was the GOP lead threatened.

Farmington voters approved all proposed amendments, although proposed amendments, although three of the four seemed doomed to defeat, as state totals continued to come in.

A total of 818 persons cast their ballots, making it the heaviest vote in the city's history. The largest previous vote in Farming-ton was 732, in the presidential election of 1540. Despite the heavy vote the city election board com-pleted counting in about the usual time. Serving in the election board in the city were Arthur Lamb, Carl Goers, Harry Lapham, City Clerk Harry Moore, Avis Jamison, Harriet Power and Hattle

DeVreindt. The complete city vote follows: Dewey and Bricker (R) . 567 Roosevelt and Truman (D) 246

| STATE | Governor | Kelly (R) | 528 | Pro (D) | 181 Auditor General Morrison (R) ..... 590
Adams (D) ..... 196
United States Representative Dondero (R) ..... 613 Hicks (D) 181
State Senator
Higgins (R) 612

Higgins (R)
No, Democratic candidate
State Representative
Eates (R)
Denison (D)
County Prosecutor
Nogale (R)
Tripp (D) 

home of Mrs. Karl Ritter on Eight
The Citth reminded members
that donations of candids, cookies
and other articles to pack Christmas boxes for isoldiers are now
wanted, and these who wish to
contribute should get in contact
with Mrs. Max Heliet, telephone
Farmington 364.
Members are invited to bring in
any problems concerning gardening, the care of indoor plants and
other inquiries, to the December
meeting. These questions will be
considered on programs during the
now year.

Proposal Three 

## Legion Auxiliary Meets Monday Evening

To Have Union Service
The Protestant Churches of Farmingtion will hold the annual of Tambagiving Service at the Frist lar meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. hour.