Around The Block

AUTUMN IS NO LONGER.... a season to look forward to — it is here, for officially autumn began on September 23. Despite the suffles — and almost everyone seems to have them — we find ourselves enjoying these beautiful days to the utmost. It is cool enough to enjoy the warmth of a wrap in the eve-ning, and the heat in the house, just enough to take the chill off, does feel good — but, oh, how invigorating it is to step out of doors and "snap to".

THIS WEEK END

THIS WEEK END ... we welcome another new business to Farmington's "main street" and this time it is Sandra's Sandwich Shop, locating in the new building just west of the Civic Theatre. The Sandwich Shop has taken on a most attractive appearance in the past few days and the public in gen-eral has been keeping a pretty close watch on it. We understand there will be favors for veryone on the opening day — you're invited to

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YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAMS ... on the radio may be taking on a new starting time next Monday, as Daylight Saving Time comes to an end next Sunday. Before you settle down in your casy chair, to cajoy a lazy evening of listening, you'd weiter eneck up with your daily newspaper and see what time you programs are scheduled for - otherwise you might be disappointed.

Programs are scheduled on - ----SEVENTY FIVE DAYS. yet remain in which you may do your Christmas shopping. That's right - only 75 more shopping days until Christmas, and each day that goes by decreases it by one, which means that Christmas will be here before you know it, it always seems such a short time from September to Christmas, prehaps the shortest of the whole year. That may easily be because it is about the busiest time of the whole year. That may easily be because it is about the busiest time of the whole year. That may easily be because it is about the busiest time of the whole year. That may easily be because it is about the busiest time of the whole year. That may easily be because it is about the busiest time of the whole year. That may easily be because it is about the busiest time of the whole year. Now. It is seems season is upon us. My, how we have to scurry around then in order to keep abreast of the time.

THE "KASCO CASCADES" ... is coming — don't miss it. Under the sponsorship of Farm Service Supplies, your local Kasco dealer, this big theatre party will provide the whole family with fun and entertainment. It will be held at Gramer's Hall, 11 Mile and inkster Roads, next Wednesday evening, October 1, at \$:00 pm. Some really wouderful prizes will be awarded — you'd be happy to have any of them — and there will be refreshments served after the film entertainment. Everyone is invited, so bring the whole family, and have a really swell time for yourself.

HOSE SAFETY POSTERS ... ou may have seen this past week about Farmington Higb School and round the Clarenceville High School on Middlebelt Road. have been ut up by the Farmington Junior Chamber of Commorce. It is not solible to "overfol" the safety anche where our school children are oncerred and these attractive, colordul posters serve as a constant eminder to students and motorists alike to "slow up" - a mighty ood iden for all of us". It may take a few minutes longer -- but it may

save a life. MIGHTY HAPPY PEOPLE. There nembers of the C. Smith family of 21291 Greer, Farmington, for they have a heautiful new ratio-phonograph in their home after Tuesday vernings a miniversary show at the Civic Theatre, sponsored by the Nivanis Club of Farmington. And by the same token a lot of dis-appointed people left the theatre Tuesday or coning—it's strange how very sure one can be that he has the ticket that is going to win. There can be but one winner, however — and we're awfully happy for the Smiths. We have they will get a great deal of enjoyment from the radio-phonograph for years to come. It really was a very nice can itreary party — the Personally, we're very pleased our ticket was not drawn — whatever would we have done with that bale of bay — or the live duck?

CAL GARDENS . . . beginning to look pretty sau at this time to year. They have ph and ph are going to outside of some squash or somethin); that — and vines and plants look most bedraggied. A good ga ter is just getting bis second wind, however, and he's getting read-prepare the spot for uext year. In addition. If he loves the ear high flowers — and who doesn't — be is getting narcisus, tulli-cluth or creaces bubbs, and putting them out — any filme from no prepare the spot for pext year. In addition, if he loves the pring flowers — and who doesn't — be is getting narclesus yaclath or crease holls, and putting them out — any time fro o December is the time to plant them — and next spring he ell rewarded for all his work now. What is more welcome that t beautiful, gay flowers'soon after the winter snow is gone? tulit

of beautifult, gay novers soon after the white more is goods Dunckel, Beiser To Attend School Conference, Superintendent O. E. Dunckel, Farmington Tormahly School Dis-Beiser, Chareneville Schools will be local delegates to State Super-Intendent's Caveration to be held Starnday. September 27. at Sautt Stender, Michigan. A discussion of State Ald for if who sorn. If the analy gam of the schools, Modification of the 15 mill limitation. Schools and repeal of the State modification to the bia finite more interest. Sales Tax will be held. On the lim and constructive meeting. Market Michigan. A discussion of State Ald for if which analysis of the for schools and repeal of the State modification of the 15 mill limitation. The schools and repeal of the State modification of the 15 mill limitation and the state modification of the 15 mill limitation. The schools and repeal of the State modification of the 15 mill limitation. The schools and repeal of the State modification of the 15 mill limitation. The market model the school schools and repeal of the State modification of the 15 mill limitation. The schools and repeal of the State modification of the 15 mill limitation. The schools and repeal of the State modification of the 15 mill limitation. The schools and repeal of the State Market Michigan. The schools and repeal of the State Michigan State Alf the school sch

Ing and constructive meeting. Vance Kenny was chairman of the meeting on Wednesday noon this week, and be introduced the guest speaker, Jerry Yanek, dis-trict governor. Mr. Yanek, chose for his subject, "Americanism". He spoke particularly of the great need for education, not just of various but ducht duch but domention parernem. law consideration is being giv-to increase the time limit from sars to 10 or 15 years to allow hardship on local taxpayers. hardship on local taxpayers. Eugene Elliott, State Superin-ant of Public Instruction, will on "State Education Brob-", Dr. C. A. McPheeters, min-at the Metropolitan Methodist for coucation, not just of various individuals, but education programs for youth, for clubs and organiza tions of various types, and for unions.

m Train, which, regre t be in this area unt

Church, Detroit, will speak on subject, "Why Education".

Many City Dogs Are Without Licenses

A check on the number of dog censes that have been issued in so City of Farmington this year learly shows that about the best ray Farmington dog owners can mark National Dog Week, which is sing observed this week, is to get cities all over the United States in its tour. The speaker urged every-one to visit the train when it comes se for their family pet ense for their itenin,) date, only 106 dog licenses been sold in the city, and that ber is estimated at less than of the number of dogs that

here. Initiation of new members also formed a part of Wednesday's pro he licensed for the cul int year. License may be chiaized at the Methodist Church Rice of City Treasurer Avis Jami-To Have Rally Program ura today.

Bond School Club To Have Bake Sale

The Rally Day Program marking the opening of the new Sunday School year will take place this Sunday, September 23, at 10:00 am in the Pirst Methodist Church. The program will consist of pre-sentiation of promotion certificates, introduction of teachers and out laber the course of study. These The Bond School Club will hold a bake sale at Brown's Grocery on Saturday, September 27. Brown's Grocery is located at the corner of Orchard Lake Road 'and North-western Highway. will also be recitations to of the pupils.

The Farmington Enterprise

LEADERSHIP-OUR PURPOSE SERVICE-OUR GOAL

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947



FIFTY-NINTH YEAR-NUMBER 50

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the things that The Town Cuto would like to collect and have them on hand for the attic sale. As you are doing your fall house cleaning, you may find some things you would like to have picked up. Just call Farmington 0331-M or wn was good and the game down was good and the game of ed, Farmington winning 19 to 1: The Falcons will play their fit game of the season under ligh Friday night when they journey Birmingham. The game will beg Just call Farmington (031-M or Farmington (031-M or Farmington 1437, and arrangements will be made to call for your do-nations. All articles will be picked up either Thursday evening, Oc-tober 23, or Friday morning, Octo-ber 24

Plan now to attend the sale on October 24. You may find the very things you have been looking for. Burning Rubbish Causes

Farmington's Senior Legion Nir

Town Hail File Sector Farmington's Fire Department May a called to the Town Hail Tues-Senior Legion Nine To Play In Finals Sunday However, the fire was confined to a small can of rubbish, while was has head it on the building before the firemen arrived. Aside from in the field and While Division to considerable smoke, the small fire named an damage. Last Sunday Same variable was the sunday source of the Sunday Last Sunday Same variable was the sunday source of the Sunday sou

caused no namage. Last Sunday's game was rained Persons in the building first saw out in the first inning. It has been signs of fire when smoke began scheduled again for this Sunday at curling up from the hosement. The Riverside Park, Plymouthi. The alarm was put in immediately. game will begin at 3:30 p.m.:

Landmark Stands Through The Years

at 8:00 p.m.

Town Hall Fire Scare



This is the way Farmington Mills looked 49 years ago. those days it was known at ated by Louis Gildemeist Gildemeister. According to mill was producing 50 bar nown as Farmington Roller Mills and was oper-demelster, father of the present owner, Leo ding to the Enterprise in 1898 this prosperous 50 barrels of flour a day. The present mill, tocation, has changed little in appearance from original mill pictured above, with the exception side and back of the structure. It is still one



Miss Midred E. Funk of Detroit, 29-year old founder and president of Seal-Peol. Inc., addressed Farm-ington Kiwanic Club at its Ladies' Night dinner Wednedday, Septem-ler 24. Her topic was "Modern Phastics in World Economics", and she illustrated her talk by a drama-tic denonstration of new plastic coatings and chemicals for indus-trial uses. In 1946, Miss Funk was hailed as "America's Woman of the Year in Industry", galanig world-

Drop First Game Year in Industry", gaining worl wide attention for her spectacula

Clarenceville's Trojan eleven op-ened their 1947 grid season last Thursday afternoon dropping a one sided contest to Big Beaver High School 21 to 6 on the Clarenceville Miss Funk has taught at Wayn Miss Funk has taught at Wayne V-iversity, instructing in Institu-tional Dietetics and Employer-Em-ployee Relations. She has served as personnel director of a large department store. During the war she corined her pilot's license and a combission in the Army Air Forces as an expeditor of war ma-

School 21 to 5 to an gridiron. The inexperienced Clarenceville team offered little opposition to Big Beaver. Time and again Clar-enceville was caught napping as Big Beaver plowed through. Clartorials: Less than three years ago, with a \$300.00 ionn on her automobile. Miss Funk started business in a small alloy shop in Detroit, pro-ducing new and revolutionary plas-tic coatings for packaging indus-trial products, eliminating the use (Continued on Page Seven)

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Thay failed to convert for the er-tra point. That was all for Clarenceville as they bogged down for the remaind-er of the game as Big Beaver took over. Although Big Beaver was held in check through the rest of the first quarter, they cut loses in the second. They second first on the old hid-den man play. The Trojans were caught anphing as one of the Big Beaver ends moved to the sidelines unnoticed and on the next play unnoticed and on the Mor agged a pass for a touchdown. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Second Graders Have Many Interests

If one had chanced to drop in the if ist prize luter ribbon for her toy second grade room at Farrington dog which ade had in a cardboard Grade School last week, he would box with a small dish of real dog have had the opportunity to see the food. Isabel Sherman won the sec-interesting results of work the chil-ond prize and was awarded a reat dren have been doing. The 13 youngsters in the second fish. Suelien Hymes won the yel-grade at the school are advided into low ribbon for ther bowi of live gold of Mrs. Flumton and the other un-drer showed was good sportsman-der Miss McCarthy's guidance, ship in voting for the other child's These teachers along with the oth exchibit and, in praising one an ers in the school, are alert and other's originality; wuick to grasp the interests the children and to tie in their studies opleasant task for the children. For example, one of the animals (comsting studies and in-for example, one of the animals (torgetted and in-for example, one of the animals (torgetted and in-for example, one of the animals (torgetted and in-streas togetter).

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All Organizations Asked To Assist In Securing Donors

It was announced this week that the Red Cross civilian blood donor mobile clinic will be in Farmington for two days next month, Monday, October 20 and Tuesday, October 21, under the annoice of the Farm. 21, under the auspices of the Farm-ington Junior Chamber of Com-merce. Roy Erdmann, general chairman of the blood bank, announced that

FIVE CENTS A COP

Koy Erumann, general chairmain of the blood bank, announced that all civic and sorvice organizations in Farmington have been asked to contain the source of the source of 200 puttor of blood has been set for the two days. "This means we will have to have between 225 and 250 registrations," he stated. Meeting To Be Heid An organization meeting of all organizations was held Mouday eve-ning in the Town Hall. Mrs. H. A. McIentyre, representing the Blue Star Mothers, was named chairmau of the telephone Committee and Mr. Maarice Brown, representing the Exchange Club, was named chair-man of the transportation commit-tee. Representatives from the

man of the transportation commit-tee. Representatives from the Lions Club, the Veterans of For-eign Wars, the Methodist Men's Club, the Order of Eastern Star, and the Farmington Junior Cham-ber of Commerce were present. Registration cards were issued to rearrespectives of the router pro-Registration cards were issued to representatives of the groups pres-ent. An outline of the two-day pro-gram was presented by Erdmann. Another organization meeting will be held this Monday, September 23, at the Town Hall. All civie, serv-ice and religious groups are re-quested to have representatives at the meeting so organization can be completed. Erdmann stated that on Monday, October 20, the clinic will be in op-gration from 1 to 3 p.m. and in the

DeVRIENDT TALKS ON "SALUTE TO FALMINGTON"

Secretary of State's office

Road announce the arrival of a sor Timothy Allen, on Tuesday, Ser tember 23, at Mt. Carmel Hosp

The little boy

Most Ermington radios were ined to Itadio Station CKLW a uctober 20, the clinic will be in op-eration from 1 to 3 p.m. and in the evening from 7:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. On Tuesday, October 21, the blood bank will be open during the hours 3:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and in the afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

tined to lation CKLW at 6:00 pm, last Saturday evening to hear the salute to Farmington on the Safety and Traffic Cavalade trogram sponsored by the Michigan Department of State. Appearing on the program was Chief of Police Joseph Dovriendt who was interviewed by Mr. Harald Harvey, chief investigator for the Secretary of State's of the Chief p.m. Residents of Farmington rectly help those needing surgery, suffering from burns, shock, or oth-er emergencies by donating their blood at the civilian blood donor

blood at the civilian blood donor clinic to be held here. USES EXPLAINED "There are no substitutes for blood plasma," a local hospital man-ager stated recently. "If anything good can be said to have come out of the war, it is this ... the knowl-edge that certain portions of hu-man blood can be extracted, pow-dered, preserved and, then, without loss of time, be put back toto the bloodstreame of others who desper-ately need to have their fluids re-plenished."

ately need to have their fluids re plenished." Explaining that the new plasm discoveries are the direct result of war experience, the hospital manager said that the high percentage o buttle casualities saved by the sub-stance during the war can be mat head by an equally high perported of civilian lives saved. according to a recent survey. He spoke also of the safety blem and what is to be done a A telegram was read from Mayo Delos Hamlin.

of civilian lives saved. "It is the same technique turned now to saving civilian lives," the hospital manager said. "Residents of Michigan gave 67,561 pints of blood to the Red Cross plasma pro-gram during the war. We now are asking them to be equally generous in giving to the new Red Cross civ-filan plasma program."

Most important use of plasma is in burns. Second most urgent use for plasma is found in presurgical work where patients about to unergo serious operations are forti

dergo serious operations are lort-fied for the accompanying shock by injections of plasma. "Surgery is always a shock to the nervous system," the hospital man-ager explained. "Sometimes some-thing happens to the blood vessel thing happens to the blood ves (Continued on Page Twelve)

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BLUE STAR MOTHERS TAG DAY TO AID VETERANS

An urgent appeal is made this week for both workers and mater-ial in behalf of the American Can-cer Society. Each week on Wednesday, wo-men of the community wob are in-terested in the splendid work the Society is doing, meet at the home of Mra, F. W. Bagnall, 23734 War-ner Street, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. They make cancer pads which re used for cancer patients are used for cancer patients. Mor workers are needed, as the demann for the pads exceeds the numbe on hand. Also, old linens are need ed, so if you have any old white ma terial, please bring that along will you. It will be used in the making

WORKERS NEEDED TO MAKE CANCER PADS

you go shopping. Trojan Eleven

contribution into the canisters you will find in the store the next time

