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# Baptist Sunday School Building **Dedication Soon**

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An entire week of celebration is contemplated by Farmington Baptist Church in connection with the dedication next month of its new Sunday School building adjoining the Church.

The dedication date is expected to be either Sunday, January 19. Setting of a definite date has been prevented by delays in completion of the building.

The dedication exercises will take place on Sunday afternoon, three services being planned for the day. The morning and evening services will be held in addition to the afternoon program. On Monday evening it is knowed to have the Detroit Baptist minister hold their regulari weekly meeting in the Farmington church building; instead of in Detroit. If this can be brought about, the Detroit ministers will appear on the evening's program, following dinner at the Church, affording to opportunity the farmington of the committed of

pean especiatly to the younger folks.

Rev. Elmer W. Palmer is planning an evangelistic week to follow the dedication week. During the evangelistic week, he hopes to bring to Farmington, among others, Rev. H. H. Savage, of Pontiac and his assistant, Warner Cole; Rev. William G. Cottman, Highland Park; Rev. Albert Johnson, Temple Baptist Church, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwartzbough, Detroit, song leaders.

# EASTERN STAR TO HAVE GALA EVENT ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Dance, Entertainment And Buffet Luncheon Planned In Town Hall December 31

One of the gayest and most enjoyable social eyents in Farmington in a long time is planned by Farmington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, for New Year's Eve, in Farmington Town Hall. A dance, with buffet supper and entertainment, and general merry-making, is offered all who attend.

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# Two Farmington Business-Men Pass Thirty Year Mark In Same Shop

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Last Saturday, December 21st, places.

was not merely the shortest day of the year. For two Farmington business men it marked an His father had owned watch anniversary, the history in England watch anniversary, the same it marked an His father had owned watch anniversary, the same his proposed in the same known and the s

# Farmington Aids | Postoffice Rush

# Red Cross Fund Is Overwhelming Cross Contributions From

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Public Gathering

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Mail In Farmington Office Is Heaviest In History; Car-riers Are Swamped

# MISS ELLEN PERRY IS MARRIED TO NOVI RESIDENT

armington Young Woman Bride Of Warren Rice At Christmas Ceremony

# Christmas Fund Cares For Needy Of Community

nel Baskets Of Food Distrib uted To 38 Families: Fund Totals \$371.85

Farmington's second Commun-ity Christmas Fund drive cul-minated successfully in the distribution Tuesday afternoon of 38 baskets of food to as many needy baskets of food to as many needy families in this section by Mayor-Arthur Lamb and his committee. Further-happiness was brought to the children in the form of 400 bags of candy, nuts and other good things Tuesday evening. Community Fund workers and officials believe that every needy family in the community was cared for. The distribution this year was nearly 50 percent greater than a year ago, when 26 baskets were given to those who required aid. Aid was fxtended to the families on lists provided by Rev. E. W. Palmer, Dr. H. Addis Leeson and Supervisor H. N. McCracken.

The heaping bushel baskets were filled with everything required for a bountiful dinner, and enough left over for additional mails. families in this section by Mayor

. Collect \$371.85

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County Total
Farmington is among the leaders in the reports of the 1929 place of the 1929

Buried In Drifts

Travel throughout this section was handicapped during the latter part of last week and the early part of this week by the heavy snowfalls which followed that of last Wednesday. Main roads were barely passable, and some were blocked, while side roads were almost all impassable Many side roads are still closed to travel.

The Twelve Mile road was reported blocked last Saturday, and one car is reported to have been abandoned all night on that road. Farmington road north of the City was little used until the last day of two, due larged Hill. Detocution was made by way of Orchard Lake road.

All main roads have been open since Monday, and conditions are expected to improve each day. Travel throughout this section

# Many Feeding Birds; Help Still Needed

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Many residents of Farmington and vicinity have responded to the appeal to
'freed the birds' published
last week. Despite their
help, pheasants have become so desperate that
some have come within a
few feet of heavily-travelled Grand River in their
search for food.

Bird-lovers urge that placing of food be continued
and extended, and the State
Conservation Department
has issued an appeal to everyone to feed the feathered
folk.

# Starts Term In Ionia For Theft

mes Burke, 18, Sentenced To Term Of From Six Months To 15 Years

A sentence of from six months to 15 years in the Michigan reformatory at Ionia was begun this week by James Arthur Burke, 18 years old, of Farmington Township. Burke pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in circuit court at Pontiac.

Burke was arrested last month by Deputy Sheriff William Tamm following a burglary at the home of Edward Struminski south of Farmington. Rings and a quantity of money, including a number of old foreign and American coins were taken. The robbery was committed in the day time.

According to Deputy Tamm, Burke was wearing the rings when arrested. Burke is also said by police to have served time in Lansing in 1927 for theft of an automobile.

# SPEND NIGHT IN MACHINE DURING STORM ON U. S. 112

Residents Of Clarenceville Ma-rooned In Snowdrifts On U. S. Highway 112

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Among the many travellers snow-bound on Michigan highways last week wer's everal residents of Chrenceville, who spent all of last Wednesday night in their car, narrowly escaping beling frozen during the bilizard.

Mrs. Frances Irish and sons, Russell and Leroy, with the latter's family, were caught in the storm. They were driving on U. S. Highway No. 112 Wednesday night and werd Bundy Hill.

From Wednesday evening until 10:30 a. m. Thursday morning the Irish party were virtual prisoners in their car, without heat or food. Residents along the road, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherwax, took them into their home Thursday morning, sheltering them until the snow-plow camd through and enabled them to free their car. The snow-drifts were higher than the fenders of the car. A bus and three trucks, besides a number of new cars being driven from the factory were stalled wednesday night.

FUNERAL IS HELD

# Home Burned To Ground In Early Morning Blaze

James Hurns Family Loses Every-thing In Fire; Nearby Flat In Danger

As a result of the fire which left only the cement block foundation of their home standing rarly Thursday morning, the family of James Hurns were left with only their automobile and the clothes they were wearing. The home was on Farmington road east of Orchard Lake road, east of Farmington.

A nearby flat occupied by two families was in danger, a slight wind aiding in carrying the flames away from the flat. The Hurns family, who arrived at their house as the fire was gaining strong headway, were forced to look on and see their home desistroyed.

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Farmington's fire department stood by for more than an hour and a half to protect other buildings in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurns and their child had been to Detroit, and returned about 12:30 a. m., after taking home a relative who had been visiting them. They had left home a little after 9 oclock.

Saw Fire From Road As he approached his home Mr. Hurns saw flames through a basement window. Another man is reported to have seen the light of the fire also, but was not sure it was a fire, and did not turn in an alarm.

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Mr. Hurns, arriving at his home, ran to the residence of Dr. H. E. Boice nearby. After the Farmington fire department was summoned, Mr. Hurns and Dr. Boice went to the Hurns nouse.

They were unable to enter the house, due to the intense heat. "Stringers" above the basement vere already falling. By the time the fire department arrived the house was a mass of flames. Beds from upper floors had fallen through to the basement.

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With the Hurns home a ceftain
loss, the firemen made preparations to save the flat, about 106
feet to the east, in case it caught
fire. The fire-truck was driven up
close and hose from the "booster"
water tank made ready. Pails
were filled from a nearby well
and placed beside the building.
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The heat was so intense that furniture inside the flat became too hot to touch. The flat building is occupied by the Harry Schoenberger and Charles Finn families.

Paintion the west side of the flat building was cracked by the heat! Firemen refrained from throwing water on the building, in order that the windows, which had become hot, might not be cracked.

It is believed that the furnace becoming overheated and explosion of fuel gases caused the fire.

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The fire alarm was sent in about 12:30 a. m. It was after 2 o'clock when the fire department returned to Farmington. The Hurns family spent the remainder of the night) at the Dr. Boice residence.

The recent snowstorm saved the Hurns family an additional loss of \$400. Delivery of an electric refrigerator which was to have been installed Tuesday was delayed by road conditions. The refrigerator was not delivered before the fire, Mr. Hurns storing it temporarily in the Farmington office of the Detroit Edison Company.

It is understood that the house was insured and part of the contents, but that the loss far exceeds the insurance coverage Mr. Hurns is branch manager of the Redford office of the Detroit Edison Company.

FARMINGTON RESIDENT

# FARMINGTON RESIDENT IN U. OF M. PLAY CAST

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C. Gerald Parker of Farmington was a member of the cast of James M. Barrie's "A Kiss For Cinderella" presented by Play Production, University of Michigan dramatic organization just prior to the Christmas vacation. The six performances were concluded Thursday, evening, December 19.

Play Production is a leading University dramatic group.