Primaries To Be Held On Monday

With little interest manifested.

Farmington Townshly aft common with others of this section with the sectio

conducting extensive personal cap' vasses.

As in past years, voters of Tow' ship Precinct No. 1 will ballot as the Town Hall, and of Precinct No. 2 at the former welfare store on Grand River near Middle Beb Hoad. Polis will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

In Livonia Township, Treasurer Arthur Trapp is being opposed for the Republican nomination by Raimond J. Levandowski, formicek in the only contest before the voters Monday, in Southfield, there are contests on the Republican ticket for clerk and treasurer and in the Democrat primary, for the nomination for constable.

LAST RITES HELD FOR VERNE DART.

Arrangements were completed Wednesday for the funeral of a bert Laverne (Verne) Dart, iffired farmer formerly of Farmington township, at the First Baptist Church in Milford, Thursday afterness.

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Mr. Dart. who was 78 years old,
dled of a heart attack on Monday
night at his home on Atlantic
street in Milford, At the time Fe street in Millord. At the time ic was stricken, he was making priparations to leave the house to g.v. some wood. Mrs. Mary Alley, hy bousekeeper, was at the home in the time. For several years before the time. The time is not provided by the time. The time is not provided to the time of the time of the time. The time is not provided to the time of the time of the time. The time is not provided to the time of time of the time of time o

Registration of City Voters Under Way

Registrations of voters of City Registrations of voters of City of Farmington are now being made by Harry W. Moore, city clerk, at his office in the Farmington State Bank. The hours the office is, open are from nine a.m. until three pan, all week days.

Registrations will be accepted and an ended on Monday, April 5. The 11 jit day for registration is March 15.

DATE SET FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY "A Full House," the Farmington-High School Senior class play will be given on Thursday and Friday, evenings, April 8 and 9, it is jui-nounced by Walter Weaver, direc-

"Where's The War?" An element of humor was injected into the gim search, at Novi for the three secaption of the search of the converted the search of the search

sles of 10 guns of the state
police.
"Where's the war? Whife's
sleepily. "Where am I—Inf.
France?" His troubles weren't over with being foundr
and awakened, however.
Questioned by police, he
also "missed his train."

Search For Escaped Convicts Federal Aid Creates Excitement At Novi

Novi is agog with excitement as the result of being the scene of an intensive manhunt for the three convicts who escaped from the size. Southern Michigan prison at Jackson by climbing over the wall Friday, authorities were not notified.

day.

The search for the trio in Novi began on Sunday afternoon when a youth, who was hunting for his loat dog, reported that he had talked with three men in the basement of the abandoned school on Grand River west of the Walled Lake Road.

Grand River west of the Walled Lake Road.
Two of the three men hid their faces with books, the youth said. The third one, in a cordial manuer, said "Won't you come in and Join as a while?" "No," replied the youth, "I am unting for my dog."
Later, shown newspaper pictures of the escaped convicts, the youth identified them as the three men with whom he had talked. He said that two wore grey and the other the uniform of a trusty. Authori-

fied until nearly three o'clock. Join ing in the search were 10 cars of state police, five cars from the county sheriff's office, and two car loads of trustes from the state

car loads of trustnes from the state prison.

Adding to the difficulty of search was the extremely thick fog and rain. The rain obscured any foot-prites that might have been made by the three. Authorities believe that the men boarded a freight train passing on the Pere Marquette railroad about noon. This belief was somewhat substantiated by a report from Monroe that three men were seen getting off a freight train in that city at about eight-libity Sunday evening. Pollowing this report, the search was abandoned at Novi.

Basketball Team To End Season

Spring is on the way! Unmis-takable evidence of this is the fact that the Blue and White basketball team of Farmington High School ends the regular season of play Fri-day night against the Milford quin-tet on the Farmington floor.

Milford holds a win over the Farmington team in January. That game was a close one, even the Blue and White team was crippled

agame was a close one, even the game was a close one, even the game was a close one, even the blue and White team was erippied by sickness, the score being 30 to 32. The Farmington team is out to 32. The Farmington team of the season with a victory, so Farming-fion rooters can be assured of an exciting contest. Millord holds the edge in height but they can't hold an edge in aggressiveness.

Last Friday, the Farmington team lost to Walled Lake, 24 to 22 before a record crowd. The defeat was a bitter pill forthe boys to take, especially as they tout-played and out-fought a much larger Walled Lake team during the last three quarters. However, they had allowed Walled Lake to take a 12 to 4 lead in the first quarter and were never quite able to each up. Poor guarding and awkward offensive play on the part of the second.

Starting the second half on the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of a 17 to 9 score, the short end of the scored more fit they had more luck in shouting. On several occasions the ball rolled and up the score of the short end of the scored more fit they had more luck in shouting. On several occasions the ball rolled and white Farmington two points short of a the short of the score had a short of a the short of the scored more short of the score

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The second team lost a close game 18 to 19.

The game with Milford is expect-ed to be of the same calibre as that with Walled Lake and a large crowd is anticipated at the last

League Standings
The league standings are as fo

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ŧΪ	Walled Lake7	2	.77		
ä	Milford6	3	.66		
,	Farmington	4	.55		
'n	Clarkston2	7	.22		
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Milford 35, Brighton 17.

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Ronald Grimwade of Chelsea is spending two weeks with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grim-wade.

Rabies Outbreak Brings Novi Ban

With two women and one man hitten, a 90-day quarantine for all dogs in Novl began Thursday morning at the order of E. J. Ver Duyn, heard of the property of the order of E. J. Ver Duyn, heard of the seen shot, and a third with the disease is reported etill at large, according to Mr. Ver Duyn, Approximately 25 dogs have taken been bitten. Whether or not those dogs will have rakes will not be known until 20 days after the time they were bitten. "All dogs found running at large will be killed forthwith without notice," the order states. "No dogs shall be permitted to run at large for a period of 90 days from the data hereof, and no dog shall be permitted of the premises of the owner thereof unless properly muzzled and held in restraint by a suitable leash in the hands of a proper person having control of said dog."

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON HOME LIGHTING

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HOME LIGHTING
The next meeting of the Farinington Women's club will be held
at the Methodist Community Hail
on Wedneaday, March 10, at twothirty in the afternoon. Mrs. Maringuits Dygert, home lighting director of the Detroit Edison company,
will apeak on "Renovating the existing home with light and decoration." The Laik will be illustrated.
The program of Wednesday's
meeting was social weltare. Miss
Ernestine Pierce of the AttendanceDepartment of the Detroit Public
Schools told how the work of this
department and that of the social
welfare department sometimes
dow-tailed and often overlapped.
Mrs. Clyde Miriam Woodbridge,
also of Detroit entertained with
motion pictures of the Children's
village.
The committee in charge was
Mrs. Nola Switzer, Mrs. Lucile
Dickerson, and Mrs. Ida Worsfold,
Miss Methal Andrews was the acting hostess at the home of Mrs.
Fills Irish.

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FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
FETED AT BANFIELD HOME
Feting the success of the Farmington High School football team which won the 1936 championship of the league, Bernard and Mrs. Banfield entertained all the lettermen of the squad and the two coaches, Harold Kammerer and Henry Fox, at a chicken dinner at the Banfield home Tuesday evening. Among those attending were Norm Hunt, Ray Clark, Stan Devouig, Bob Werschip, Bob Davis, Glenn Nelson, Don Lee, Howard Turner, Mike Byrnes, Ralph Banfield, Earl Killeen, Hans Schulz, and Ray Mahanoy.

LEAGUE PLAY TO BE GIVEN APRIL 15, 16 The play, "Sound Your Horn," will be given by the Epworth Lea-gue of the M. E. Church on Thurs-day and Friday evenings, April 15 and 16. The cast of the play will be announced later.

MASONS TO HOLD WORK
IN THIRD DEGREE
A speedal communication of
Farmington Lodge, No. 151, F. &
A. M. will be held Monday evening,
March 1, for work in the third degree. Plymouth and Northville
Lodges will be present, according
to the announcement made by
James L. Hogle, secretary.

Sought For School Gym

In the hope of obtaining a larger

In the hope of obtaining a larger gymnastum-auditorium than was first considered for the Farmington school, new plans are being drawn and will be submitted, after approval by the school board, to WPA officials for acceptance of the proposed addition as a federal building project.

The decision to seek federal all was made by the school board on Thursday night when it met to consider the first set of plans. These plans called for the erection of a \$38,000 structure, the entire cost of which would be borne, through bonding, by tarpayers of the Farmington school district. The new proposal will call for a building costing approximately \$500,000, while locat would be shared by the rederal government through the Works Progress Administration and the achieved disting the school district. The new progress distinguished the works progress administration and the achieved distinguished the school district. The const would be considered that the plans for the recently constructed Northville school addition.

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ones who drew the plans for the recently constructed Northville school addition.

The only objection to the proposal to have the new school atructure included as a, WPA project is the delay which is expected before construction may begin, should approval be secured. This feature, in the opinion of the school board, is offset by the fact that a larger atructure could be built, at no extra cost to the tarapayers of the school district, because of the federal aid.

eral aid.

The new plans will be similar to The new plans will be similar to the first set but several additional rooms will be on the east end. Two of these are located on the main floor, one adjoining on the north and one on the south of the endanged stage. These rooms would serve as dressing rooms during stage presentations and as hand rehearsal rooms. In the semi-basement the manual training, domestic science and student distingrooms would be enlarged.

Also included in the new specifications will be a lobby approximately at street level. Stairs to the symmatium and to the basement would open into the lobby.

METHOD OF BUYING NEW CAR SHOWN IN MOVIES

Motion pictures, showing the method of purchasing a new car, are attracting considerable attention and interest of visitors at the garage of Olin Russell, inc., in Farmington.

A screen on the east side of the showroom, a portable film projector, and speakers behind the screen convertes the accuments which is

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The film portrays the story of a man and his wife who intend to buy a new car. For a month they investigate different types of cars, making a list of the features which their new car must have. An "imp", appearing from the blotter on the desk, tells the couple that he has the car for which they have been looking. He shows them the 85-horsepower Ford V-8. In checking over its features they find that it possesses all of the davantages which they have listed. After buying it, they decide also to purchase one of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8s. The latter, they decide, they will use for business and the former for pleasure. The two cars, they discover, can be operated at a cost comparable to the expense of maintaining the larger car which they formerly owned.

Walled Lake WCTU To Hold Dinner, March 2

A large delegation of the Farm-ington Women's Christian Temper-ance Union will attend a dinner Tuesday evening, March 2, at the Walted Lake High School. State Preddent, Mrs. Dora B. Whitney will be the chief speaker at the dinner which is being given by the Walted Lake branch of the orranidinner which is being given by the Walled Lake branch of the organization. Superintendent of Schools John Dalrymple and Coach Harold Kammerer of Farmington will give short addresses.

The Farmington organization held is regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Helen Hard. The next regular meeting of the Farmington chapter will behalf at the home of Mrs. Ford

Exchange Club To Aid School City Sued Children Needing Dental Care To Void Tax

s members of the newly-created of the American Legion, No. 346, according to Erwin Plettenberg, post cording to Erwin Plettenberg, post cording to Erwin Plettenberg, post cording to Erwin Plettenberg, post of the Legion. It is expected that this number will be augmented to that this number will be augmented to the Legion. It is expected to that this number will be augmented to the thing to the Erwin Plettenberg asparent were Sidding to the Erwin Plettenberg asparent were sidding, fault but I think it is fluiding, fault but I think it

'Beginners' Luck' Rides With Birmingham Men

Nine members of Farmington's Bridge Faculty Journeyed to Birmingham Wednesday eventig, and enjoyed an evening of bridge with members of Birmingham Exchange Club. The Farmington men provided considerable encouragement for their pupils by allowing them to make good scores, and this, coupled with the traditional "beginners' luck," afforded a highly satisfactory outcome both for the Birmingham men, and the visitors. A second meeting, at which dup-A second meeting, at which dup-licate hands will be played, but with the cards interchanged, will be held at Farmington soon.

CHOSEN DIRECTOR OF COUNTY FARM BUREAU Mrs. Don Button of Twelve Mile Road is one of the five newly-sected directors of the Oakland County Farm Bureau. She was elected to the board at the annual meeting of the organization which took place at Clarkston on Thursday. The main address at the meeting was given by Dr. Eben Mumford.

DISCUSS COURT ISSUE

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Miss Bette Courtier who has been visiting at the home of her discourse, in which he cited precedency the past few months, has returned to her home in Lansing.

Assistance to Farmington grade school children whose parents are really unable to afford dental care, will be unable to afford dental care, will be parents are really unable to parents are really unable to afford dental care, will be provided by Exchange Club "chiselers". The Board of Eddea members, following an appeal made Wednesday noon on behalf of the children by Grade Principal Charles Kaufman.

The boys and girls who will be treated free of charge by the Children's Fund of Michigan at a clinic in Rochester, will be transported to that city each Thursday for the children f

Legion Sons Form
Squadron Unit

Twenty-six are already charter members of the newly-created Parmington Squadron unit, Sons of the American Legion, No. 316, ac cording to Drwin Pettenberg, post symmanuler of the Grove-Walker Valler and Vic Blakeslee.

ing, and similar activities," he says.

A committee of three were appointed to supervise the work of the organization for the coming year. The committee consists of Finance Officer Ed J. Miller, Past Commander Charles Eikins, and Post Commander Erwin F. Plettenberg.

needing oil." Now, would you like to have six families of Martins making noises like rusty door ings every day? Just for the sake of paying rent?

Another neighbor said to me that them birds "chortle." I didn't know what that ment so I concalted Webster and on page 178 it says. "Chortle, A combination of chickle and snort. Humorous." That's it, all right, I think the birds are giving you the laugh for trying to collect any rent. They're probably going to put on a sit-down strike or maybe, a "livaround" strike. In our martin house we just have a convention of sparrows. And that brings up another question. It you got sparrows instead of Mirtius, do you suppose they would sing for you? Or can they?

I think you better just drop the whole idea of rent and give the birds the place gratis. Or elsy take up the study of bird fore and build a house for some kind of bird that will sing instead of squawking like a rusty hinge or giving you the "chortle."

Yours for bigger and better bird houses, "Defender of the Martin."

"Defender of the Martin."

THEATER TALK—JUST TALK
The location of a motion picture
theater in Farmington within the
near future, the subject of much
speculation recently, is improbable,
according to Lloyd Guillea, who
states that the outside hiterests
considering the plan believe the
proximity of Farmington to Detroit
makes such an investment unwise
at the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman W. Good-enough left their Farmington es-tate, Longacres, Monday for a three weeks stay at the Circle Z ranch in southern Arizona.

On Ely Farm

The threatened suit against City of Farmington over 1928 taxes on the Bly Farm has become a reality, with filing on Tuesday of a bill of complaint asking cancellation of the 1928 tax on what was then Farmington Woods, subdivision. The plaintiff asks the Circuit Court at Pontiac to determine what would be a reasonable tax in place of the one levied and which is declared to be grossly excessive, and offers to pay a tax to be fixed by the Court as fair and just.

Joined in the suit with Farming-ion City are the State, County, and School District No. 5 in the City and Township of Farmington. Each of these political units receive a portion of taxes assessed by the City.

City.
Plaintiff, Mrs. Addie M. Ely, by

Plaintiff, Mrs. Addie M. Ely, by her son Carl Ely, attornsyln-fact, siks both the cancellation of the 1928 tare as assessed, and also the voiding of a re-assessment of the 1928 tar, in the same amount in 1932. The complaint cites a deci-cion of the Circuit Court in 1931, which held the assessment to be "so grossly excessive as to amount to traud."

"so grossly excessive as to amount to fraud."

Possible consequences of the suit for the City of Farmington are greater than those involved merely in loss of the municipal fax levy on the property for 1928. Possibility that the State may ultimately hold the City for the difference between a lower levy on the Elyproperty and the original tax, form an even more serious prospect, and the County is an additional factor in the same respect.

Assessment \$437,005

As related in the Ely bill of complaint, Farmington Woods Subdivision complaint, Farmington Woods Subdivision exception City Assessor fixed a valuation upon the subdivision of \$487,005 on. The tares assessed against the subdivision for the year totalled \$21,058.19.

In April, 1931, the bellitor terms.

against the simbinism for the year totalled \$2,068.19.

In April, 1931, the petition relates, the subdivision was listed for tag sale by the State, because the 1928 taxes had not been paid. The owners, the late Charles H. Ely and Mrs. Ely, 161d a petition in Circuit Court objecting to the sale, and obtained the verdict that the 1928 assessment was "so grossly excessive as to amount to fraud." In its ruling the Court ordered that the property be reassessed for 1928 Laxes.

Following this court order, the property, was reassessed in 1932 for the tax of 1928. The subdivision just had in the meantime been vs.

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for the tay of 1928. The subdivision plat had in the meantime been vacated. The plantiff claims that the 1932 reassessment was not in accordance with the court order, but that the reassessment was made on exactly the same basis as in 1928, and that on 1933 acres of land, three of 316.59.78 were assessed. It is this portion of the 189 acres in the original subdivision which the bill of compliant seeks to free from the assessment described as "grossly excessive," and "far in excess of the cash value of the land" in 1928, "or at any time." The remaining land is not involved in the present suit.

Defect Claimed

A technical defect charged by the City Assessor to the City Treasurer, the roll did not contain a warrast or certification from the Assessor, as required by law, and that therefore the entire assessment roll of the City for that year is "void and uncollectable".

fore the entire assessment roll of the City for that year is "void and uncollectable."

The bill recties that after the verdict of 1931 throwing out the 1928 assessment, the State Auditor General rejected the tax levy and charged it back against Oakland County, but that the Board of Supervisors took no action toward a reassessment as required by law. The bill claims that in the absence of action by the Board of Super-The bill claims that in the absence of action by the Board of Super-visors, the City Assessor had no authority in 1932 to reassess the property for the 1928 tax, despite the court order directing such re

the court order directing such re-ssessment.
Another error charged arises out of vacating the plat in 1931, be-tween the time of the original tax-levy of 1928 and the reassessment in 1932. The complaint charges that the 1932 reassessment did not levy upon the same piece of property as a the original 1928 tax, but Is on dif-ferent descriptions.

The bill declares that the assessments of 1928 and 1932 amount to confiscation of the plaintiff; prop-

onfiscation of the plaintiff's prop enty without due process of law, in violation of the Constitutions of the United States and of the State. (Continued on back page)