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THE AROMA of luscious holiday treats is al-ready in many a kitchen. For not only are the housewives getting ready for the holiday at home, but they're making cookies and

Around The Block



candy and other good things to pack into boxes and send to the boys and girls here in the States. No one from Farmington shall be without lots of Christmas goodles if we can help it.

SHOPPING . . SHOPPING may prove to be quite a job this year, since you are almost certain to be disappointed on some items. Just remember that a shortage here may mean that our boys over there are supplied—and be cheer-



ful about it. The best remedy that we can offer, is for you to get your shopping done right now while there is still a good selec-tion from which you may choose, and then if you have to make a quick substitution, you'll not find quick substitution, joint so difficult.

DON'T FORGET . . uon'T FORGET ... in drop a gift into those barrels you'll find at the Bank, the Gity Hall, and the Theatre. Let's see that no wounded Yank is without a gift this Christmas. If we do our part and see that the barrels are full, the Legion will do their part and see that they are distrib-uted.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET AT IRISH HOME

AT IRISH HOME The Farmington Woman's Club It is our turn to give to the Yanke will meet with Mrs. William Irish who gave for us. on Wedneedary, December 6, at 2:00 p.m. The program commit-ter has planned an old failloned Christmas program for the fatter tring donations of canned Iritit Xmowers are requested to tring donations of canned Iritit Min NORTHVILLE An automobile stolen about elev Movember 16 from in froit of Con-mark Club have been invited to Tue day, December 5, beels will be held in the Redford Christ Study Club at their meetings the Bendford Press Norweber 16 High Study Club at their meetings will be held in the Redford Press by tring in the Bepeaker. Will be held in the Redford Press Ny Market has been recovered The car, a 1941 black Plymouth, and was located in Northylle on about will be held in the Redford Press by tring with Today's Children." Ington, and returned to the spraning of a parking restriction, the "Town Crist" will speak on "Living with Today's Children." Ington, and returned to the spraning of a parking restriction "Living with Today's Children."

For Wounded Consolidation Yanks Legion Will Make Distribution

Ask Gifts

With the slogan of "Give Gifts to Yanks Who Gave," the Ameri-can Legion and Legion Auxiliary are carrying on a campaign to make & Christmas gift to every wounded, sick and disabiled sirv-ice man and woman in govern-ment hospitals in the United States. Eddie Cantor, on his radio programs, has urged everyone to cooperate to make this "The World's Greatest Christmas Par-ty."

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Voters Favor

COMMITTEEMEN TO BE ELECTED IN THE COUNTY

Gones, playing cards, checker boards, checks sets, cribbage etcs, folding writing pads, air mail sta-tionary with a for air mail stamps, fountain pens, pencils phereil shar-peners, and address books, picture folders and stands are always wel-Among toiletries one might



ein glasses, wash cloths, etc. Those who wish to contribute something for a "GL Jang" might include, in addition to stationery and game suggestions, eice edges, dusting and face powders, colorne, lipsticks, rouge, deoforatis, null polish and remover, mmalcure jets, compacts and permaent wave sets, pancake mäkeup, mirrors, bobby pins, skirt hangers, yarn and sewing equipment, iccarves, chamois gloves, bandanna, bed cocks, nice handkerchiels and bed-room slippers. Yoar individual contribution will Your individual contribution wil

Your individual contribution will make sure that no wounded Yank is missed in this mation-wide jait program. Purchase a gift or ivro now-whatver you feel you can in before December 10, in pienty no finns to take care of the pack-ing and distribution for Christmas Its our turn to give to the Yanks who gave for US.

KIWANIANS ATTEND DIVISION MEETING

School electors of the City and Township of Farmington voted in favor of consolidation at the elec-tion held Monday. In the City the vote was 266 yes and 22 no. and in the Township voting was 387 yes and 191 no. The next step in school consoli-of Education, sometime within the next 15 days, the members of the Deard to come from the City and Township at large. One members will be anned to serve until June, 1946 and the remaining two will stor swell swere until June, 1946 the premisting two will serve until June, 1947. Further swill be given as smade. And June and the arrangements are made.

which complete reports nave been liked. As of July 1, 1944, Mr. Staiger's figures showed that Kiwanis had a membership of 137,198 with 13-253 members in service, 2,240 cluos and 46 new clubs. Mr. Nels Knudsen talked on post-war problems and objectives of Kiwanis. At the meeting of Parmington Kiwanis Club on Wednesday eve-ning, only a business meeting was held; and final plans for the foot-ball bacquet honoring Farmington High School's team, were complet-ed. The affair is scheduled for Wednesday. December 6. Parmer committeemen who will have important roles to perform in war and post-war farm pro-grams will be chosen at the any nail AAA elections in Oakland County between December 4 and December 15, 1944. Locations and dates of the election in each town-ship will be announced as soon as they are arranged. Parmers and their wires in each Wednesday, December 6.

Proves Popular

they are arranged. Farmers and their wives in each township will select three commit-teemen, two alternates and one delegate. Delegates from alt the townships will meet later at a county convention and elect the three county convention and elect the two alternates for the coming year. In generating the high Se symmasium. The November meeting of the Farmington P.T.A. was held on November 20, in the High School gymnasium. year. In announcing the AAA elec-tions for 1945 comfifteemen. Wal-ter R. Cook, chairman of the Oak-land County AAA Committee said that one member of the present county committee would be pres-ent at each townably meeting to discuss conservation practices and production goals for 1946. The committeement both comm-

S November 20, in the High School gymnasium. The program of the evening was a high school "open house." A group of students from the public apeaking class, taught by Miss Paviovich, demonstrated the ad-vantages of public speaking train-ing in their plans for future cari ers. As a feature of the pro-gram, the studedts presented a short debate on the subject. "Re-olived that the voltag age be re-duced to 18 years." The affirma-vant age were-Mary Taddeo and Tom Reseberry. Miss Marian Vander-berg was chairman of the debate. Other students participating were Joyce Samuelson, Joyce Lussen-den, Concetta Grofino, Lora Anne Auti, Dolores Auti, Chaires Brown. Harriet Nobus, Doris Golebant and Pauline Early After the main speeches were presented the undence had the oppotunity to ask questions, and harersing dis-cussion followed. The addition, Donald Founder, one of the new faculy membern. discuss conservation practices and production goals for 1946. The committeemen, both coun-ty and community, elected for 1945, will represent both their far-mer neighbors and the executive branch of the Federal Government in the work and responsibilities denore the second second second Agency. This agency, through its farmer committeemen, has had considerable responsibility in at-taining farm was production goals. It will also play an important role mendations of the committeemen, based on their personal knowledge and experience, help shape farm programs to fit the needs of their own localities. The community election mest-ings which will be held in Oakland County starting December 4, 1944 will give farmers a chance to dis-cus together some of the produc-tion problems and demands for food during the coming year, ac-cording to Mr. Cook: M. A program is being aranged for a full discus-sion of what's a head and we will have the latest information avail-able on erop goals, conservation practices and needs for 1945," he said.

Cussion followed. In addition, Donald Pounder, one of the new faculty members, read a poem on the fail of Ludice, and all acclaimed it an excellent feature of the program.

reature of the program. The faculty quartet, composed of Mr. Smith, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Pounder and Mr. Snell, sang a few folk songs, much to the pleasure of the large audience. After the meating college and

After the meeting, coffee and Swedish pastry were served in the cafeteria by a committee of 11th grade parents. grade parents. Mrs. Stanley Miller was in charge, ably assisted by Mrs. A

Many Farmington women are now devoting some time each week to the canteen unit serving the Michigan Childraris Hospital. Each day these women are at the hos-pinsi during the noon hours from 11;00 ann until 1:30 pm and as-sist with the preparation, serving and clean-up of the noon med. Other women devote part of their time to the entertainment of chl-dren who are patients at the hos-pital.

CANTEEN UNIT

SERVES DAILY AT HOSPITAL



FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914

NAVIGATOR

The Farmington High School football team, the conching staff and Superinteadent of Schools & V. Ayres were guest Weaknesday noon at the inncheord meeting of Farmington Exchange (Jub. Dr. M. E. Whitehead wab in charge of the program for the day. Next week's meeting to members of Farmington and Northville Ex-change Clubs, according to Mr. MacConnell, in charge of the pro-gram. Speakers from the Metro-

EXCHANGEITES FIND DEBATE MOST INTERESTING

charge, ably assisted by ars. And Anderson. A special program for Decam-jenced one of their most enjoyable ber is now being planned by Mrs. Tyler, mother vice-president of the PTA., and sponsoried by the bore of the student body of Parm-Th and 8th grades. Mrs. Bates is the grade mother working with Mrs. Tyler, Harloy Walters has returned from Cassadags, Florida, after via-ting his father, W. H. Walters, who is 111 there. Farmington Exchangeltes exper-student for the student body of Parm-the PTA., and sponsoried by the bore of the student body of Parm-resolved. "The 'logal voling ago mouth by the student body of Parm-resolved. "The 'logal voling ago should be iowered to 18 years." On the affirmative were Lois the negative were Pauline Early the negative were Pauline Early at some time in the near future students return, and continue the students. Superintendent E. V. Ayres was Farmington Exchangeltes expergram. Speakers from the Metro politan Council will be present to discuss matters of vital import ance to the communities. WENDELL BROWN QUALIFIES

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Superintendent E. V. Ayres was in charge of the program.

TO BE PACKED NEXT WEDNESDAY

Civic Theatre Officially

Opens Drive

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to help bring victory." And that is the wish of only one of 'Armington's many serv-ice men-it is the wish of Dave Sullyon, as stated in a letter to Mrs. Hattle Devriendt, who is head of, the hadles' Bond selling erranization here. If the rest of the service men were speaking, there is no doubt but what they would express the same sent ments

Won't you buy an extra Bond today, and help make their wish a reality?

Wendell Brown has this week GARDEN CLUB amounced his candidacy for a member of the Board of Buncation WILL PACK of the consolidated districts of CHRISTMAS BOXES the City and Township of Farm Ington. This election is scheduled Members of Farmington Gar

Members of Farmington Garden Club will meet next at the Farm-ington Town Hall on Monday, De-cember 4, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Clif-ford Meredith of the Ford Repubthe City and rownshap of second ington. This election is scheduled Membera of Farmington Garden Club will meet next at the Farm-Bond School dight in three at 29921 Ardmore, is a intraspir and a par-tent for a intraspir and a par-tent for a intraspir and a par-tent for a production a social in Detroit, and has been associati-no closely with Senator Homer her work at the Boys Home. Ferguson, working with him on grend jury intraligations, and in social and political activities. Mr. Browy is predent secretary densities for ford Republic, who are of the Detroit Bad Association, now in service. Mad is now serving fis third term as a member of the Board of Di-mators of candy and cookies for mators of candy and cookies for mators of candy and cookies for mators of candy and cookies for the Christians forces. and also any suggested ideas for programs for any suggested ideas for programs for

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Bonds for financing the con. After a rather slow beginning situction of the addition at Clar the Sixth War Loan Drive has anceville High School have been picked up momentum in Furnin-sold. according to M. J. Belser, ion, and there is considerable in-superintendent of schools. The drive at the annount of Bonds bonds were sold at 1½ protects sold this week, over last week's interest, on two-year bonds, and sales. The last there years the interest the last three years the interest addition will be opened on December Stamp booth has been maintained dition will be opened on December Stamp booth has been maintained 6. Anyone desiring specifications in the lobby since the drive was may obtain them at the office of launched. Jenses and Keough. 1875 James A. L. Ross, popular Parmington Courses Highway. Detroil.

Increase In Bond Sales