

JINGLE BELLS!! JINGLE BELLS!!

Now it's downright disgustin' — that's what it is. We buys us some little bells what'll jingle and ties 'em to the light cords thinkin' they'd make some tinkles and you know they jest hang there. Does anybody know where we could get a Swiss bell-ringer to run around and shake the derned things? We're gonna be too busy. On the 21st (that's Wednesday) we'll keep the jern open in the afternoon so our store hours for Christmas week will be Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Saturday 8 to 6 and Friday 8 to 9. The store will not be open on the 26th. Now that we got that taken care of guess we'd better git down to business. Does anybody want a cute little kitten? She's awful purty. Didcha order yer holiday fowl? They're awful nice! Are yuh tired and run down? Have you tried Devonsheer Poultry Stuffin'? It's the best prepared dressing we ever et. We tried it with baked spare ribs and it turned out a mighty tasty dish. Now if yuh'd like to try it step right up to the meat counter and gitcher spare rib. It's 39c a lb.

We got a lotta candy canes we'd like to sell yuh. We got nickle and two cent sizes. Now if you school marm would like some we'll give yuh a price on 'em by the box. Anen we'd suggest you don't wait too long to gitcher Christmas nuts in. We got quite a few right now but the pile is sure goin' down fast. Then fer a quickie salad didcha ever put a slice of cranberry jelly on a pineapple ring? We got the jelly fer 19c a can and the pineapple fer 39c. Somethin' else we got that should interest yuh is stuff fer yer holiday cocktail parties. Didcha ever eat an olive stuffed with an anchovy — or an almond — or some rocquefort cheese? We got 'em. We got all kinds of fancy stuff. Jest look in the window and see. Maybe yuh'll git an idee fer somethin' new and different. We aint even tasted all that stuff we got here — never even heard of some of it.

Don't suppose yer much interested in meats right now but in case you wanna eat fer a few days yet the guys in the meat department suggests some ground beef fer 49c a lb. Fry it — cream it — or bake it — it's still ground beef. Then they snagged onto some Pinconning cheese — aged and strong — fer 69c a lb. If we don't git rid of it this week end maybe next week it'll meet yuh at the door. Suppose if we'd keep some of it till it gits strong enuf to walk we could fertit about that Swiss bell-ringer — we hope.

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Board Approves

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er retained by the Farmington Association of Churches. The teacher visits the schools for a one hour period. The schools have not yet filed a written request for this training leave and are taught regular school subjects during the interval of the religious training.

During this represented a breach of the constitution as set forth in a decision by the Supreme Court, Samuel Kosmensky appeared before the board last month to object. The board consulted its attorney, and this meeting had his opinion, calling the teaching unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, members of the board and president Domes had received more than a score of letters supporting the board in its desire to retain religious instruction. Ray Rehler moved the board continue the education. Curt Hall amended the motion by having it continued until an "acceptable" number of parents object. The motion was unanimously approved as amended.

SEEK RURAL SCHOOL

The board also authorized superintendent O. E. Dunkel to formulate a program for getting petitions for a rural agricultural school initiated. Under the plan, Farmington schools would receive an additional \$5000 per year financial support for transportation if the school was operating a rural agricultural school. To obtain the aid, a school must have courses in shop and home economics, some phase of agriculture, and must transport pupils more than a mile to school. The number of pupils so transported determines the amount of aid the school would receive.

According to Dunkel, it is quite likely the number of students would be more than one mile by school buses in the Farmington district would obtain the maximum aid for the school system, \$5000. Only changes in curricula necessary would be the addition of some agricultural subject. This could be landscape or home gardening, or a conservation subject, Dunkel stated.

Petitions must be signed by 50 per cent of the district's electors to establish the school.

NIGHT FOOTBALL?

The question of Farmington's having a night football field was brought up by Ernest E. Hickman, 24446 Orchard Lake Road. Mr. Hickman, new resident in Farmington, asked the board what past considerations had been made of night football, and what the Board's findings had been.

Curt Hall, trustee and member of the Exchange Club committee which started work toward obtaining a night football field for Farmington, discussed the Exchange Club's findings. Expense of the field would run from \$9,900 to \$33,000, he said, and the finances for the erection of lights were not obtained. However, Hall was appointed a committee of one to further investigate possibilities of establishing a night football field.

Night football has become a major source of revenue for other high school athletic programs. Mr. Hall indicated that the presence of night football in Farmington would put the high school athletic program on a self-supporting basis, to the point of paying for the field in a short time.

TO SURVEY ILLUMINATION
Illumination in each room of the Farmington schools will be surveyed by the Detroit Edison Company, the school board decided Monday night after hearing a report made by Vernon Fisher, 28393 Wellington. Mr. Fisher represented the Bond School P. T. A.

The survey will be made to determine how good the light in the old buildings is, and what steps could be taken to improve it both temporarily and permanently.

The school board also authorized Superintendent Dunkel to designate specific areas in each building to be used by smokers. Smoking in school buildings, especially by large groups, has constituted a fire hazard, Mr. Dunkel stated. Also authorized by the board were a bearing clinic, to be held sometime next year. The dental clinic approved by the board will be as soon as a dentist becomes available for service at Farmington. The clinics are provided by the County Superintendent of Schools.

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Scout Troop 35 Entertains At Children's Hospital

Boy Scouts of Farmington Troop 35 entertained members of the Boy Scout Troop at the Children's Hospital Monday night with a special Christmas party. Twenty-one boys of Troop 35 and Santa Claus were present for an hour's program of skits and songs given by the boys of Troop 35.

Robert Bury and Leroy Paschke will be awarded Star Scout pins at the court of honor in New Hudson Thursday at the high school there. Howard Banks and Eddie Barnum will become second class scouts. Merit badges will be awarded to Robert Erickson, Edward Dunlap, Robert Dury, and Leroy Paschke at the Southern Area court.

Boy Scouts of the New Hudson troop have arranged special entertainment for parents at the Court of Honor.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Farmington Lions Club will play host to a large group of underprivileged children at a special Christmas Party on Tuesday, December 20. Six 20-pound turkeys will be served to the youngsters by the Lions Club and Santa Claus will be there with a big evening of entertainment.

Goodfellows

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tem has been established that gives each family what it wants (and needs) most at Christmas time. The family is given an order on one of the local stores, also depending on number of children in the family. The family exchanges the order for the merchandise it needs, and the Goodfellows give a check to the merchant in exchange for the order.

Although no conditions accompany the order, local merchants are relied on to insure against misuse of the Christmas funds. Regular welfare orders make no allowance for Christmas luxuries. Goodfellow orders allow a little more leeway.

Clarenceville P.T.A. Party Set For Dec. 20

The annual Clarenceville P.T.A. Christmas party will be held on Tuesday, December 20. It was announced last week. The party will be held in the Clarenceville gym this year.

The program, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be presented by the Clarenceville Cub Scout packs.

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Lloyd Smith Soloist At Apri Chorus Concert

Lloyd Smith, Farmington Band Director, was soloist at the Fall Concert given by the Apri Swedish Male Chorus in Detroit last Saturday night. Mr. Smith played a group of semi-popular numbers on the piano and was enthusiastically received by an audience filling the hall.

The Apri Swedish Male Chorus is composed of 40 members, including Tarmo Maattala, Fred Lund-

berg and Bud Anderson of Farmington and is under the direction of Yvar G. Anderson.

The chorus sang in Farmington last spring for the Golden anniversary of the Eastern Star Chapter.

EASTERN STAR PAGEANT
The Oakland County Association "Star of the East" pageant will be presented at Pontiac High School, Huron and State Streets, December 18. 21 chapters of Oakland County O. E. S. will participate, with 330 members forming the star.

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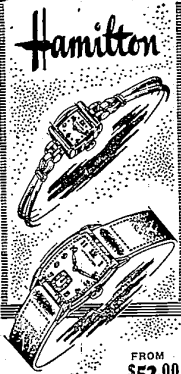
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