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THE YEAR 1942 REVIEWED IN OUR HEADLINES

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Drive made by "militarism."
May 13. City passes Blackout Ordinance.

May 14. Township residents may obtain licenses from City Police Chief.

May 23. Poppy days in Farmington.

May 24. Farmington residents experience first total blackout.

May 28. Robert Stewart resigns as grade school principal.

June 1. Frank E. Bradley dies of heart ailment.

June 4. Graduation exercises held at Farmington High School.

June 5. Bus service to Willow Run begins.

June 8. Z. R. Aschenbrenner, M. D. and Paul Schreiber reelected to school board.

June 9. Services held for Elmer Baughman at Methodist Church.

June 10. Blood Bank makes second visit to Farmington.

June 17. Mrs. Josephine McGee passes away at Shilwassee street home.

June 17. Edward Hohler elected head of Farmington Exchange Club.

June 18. Services held for David Cairns.

June 24. Short notice blackout test proves highly successful.

July 1. Farmington cooperates with Michigan Retailers in launching bond drive.

July 1. The Oak Pharmacy taken over by F. C. Pomeroy.

July 8. Howard Otis resigns from City Commission and is replaced by Harrison Johnson. Otis receives Captain's commission in Motor Ordnance Unit of the United States Army.

July 9. Frank W. Lowrie elected commander of Groves. Walker Post of the American Legion.

July 13. Combustion blast causes \$1,000 damage at Orchard Equipment Company.

July 14. Work begins on remodeling and decoration of Methodist Church.

July 16. Shelley Gates dies of heart attack.

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First New Law
Justice has caught up with itself in the state of Victoria, Australia. In arranging for the repair of motor vehicles, the state government has decreed that among the last to be considered shall be cars owned by rent collectors.

over for use of natural gas.
August 21. Kenneth Ward Tracy killed as Jack bursts into flames following accident at Middle Belt and Grand River.

August 21. Mrs. Hattie De Vicenti elected head of Legion Auxiliary.

September 8. Farmington Public Schools opened with street lined program designed to meet training program created by new situation.

September 25. Clarenceville Schools begin with eleventh grade added.

September 25. Bert Whitbeck appointed City Building Inspector.

September 25. Victory Garden Harvest Show held at Farmington Town Hall.

September 15. Light vote cast in primary election.

September 24. Blue Star Mothers organize local chapter.

September 25. All-out scrap drive sets under way.

September 27. Fire severely damages Gordon Walker home.

September 30. Joint meeting of Township and City officials provides for installation of new heating system at Farmington Town Hall.

October 22. Word received of death of Mr. Jean List at Gundersen.

October 26. Large crowd attends Navy Day program at High School Auditorium.

November 2. Farmington voters choose state-favored candidates.

November 4. Charles N. Andrews celebrates 100th birthday anniversary.

November 4. Blaze causes severe damage at Oakland Hills Poultry Farm.

November 7. USO benefit dance held at High School Gymnasium.

November 10. Mrs. Elaine Westfall named Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Chapter.

November 11. E. E. Griffith, a Major in the Army Air Corps, resigns from City Commission.

November 18. Another trial blackout held, with complete success.

November 20. Annual Farmington High School Year held.

November 24. Mobile Unit of Red Cross Blood Bank visits Farmington.

November 30. Huge scrap drive launched.

November 30. Testimonial dinner honors James Hogle and John Thayer.

FIRST WOMEN TAKE OVER TEST DRIVING

The first women to take over Army test driving are now doing that difficult task and doing it well at Fort Wayne Ordnance Motor Supply Depot.

Up and down hills and over difficult terrain for 50 mile run which take two and a half hours is the job these first women test drivers, who drive a total of 200 miles daily, are doing for Uncle Sam.

Put into effect first as an experiment, it has now proved that women can take over test driving. At Fort Wayne, their new role has allowed the men they replaced to return to mechanical work where help is badly needed.

The first group of women placed on test driving were taken from a group of women drivers who recently were taking over conveying vehicles from the State Park Grounds. All those women drivers are given training in proper maintenance and correct driving of Army vehicles, before they take over actual conveying. These women are also given driving tests showing their reaction time and general driving ability before they are employed.

Using women at Fort Wayne in test driving, a field formerly taboo as far as women were concerned, is another step in the War Department's policy to use women in any capacity for which they are qualified or may become so by training.

BOOK REVIEWER 10 APPEAR AT TOWN HALL

Kathryn Turney Garten, popular book reviewer, will return to Detroit Town Hall at the Fisher Theatre for her third annual engagement, Wednesday morning, January 6 at 11 o'clock.

In her talk "What To Read and in What," Mrs. Garten will discuss in her vivid narrative style, some of the headlining books of the year.

Daughter of an Indiana minister with a great flair for story telling, Mrs. Garten's book reviews have inherited her gift for story telling. She has given book talks over KIDS radio book-up, and has lectured on all the leading cultural centers in the United States. When not lecturing, she is able to discuss the contents of five new books a week and interpret them without notes.

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TRY THE CIVIC FOR ENTERTAINMENT ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

If you are one of the unfortunate who just can't use any precious gasoline to travel any place for a New Year's Eve celebration, and yet you want to do something to mark the occasion, here is the perfect answer to your problem. Attend the Civic Theatre.

Just imagine, you can go in at nine o'clock on Thursday evening, New Year's Eve and see the current billing, and for no additional charge, stay and see the midnight show. A completely different billing starts at 12 o'clock, midnight. Don't drive too far to be entertained. Just visit the Civic.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dietrich entertained their sons and daughters on Christmas night, including Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich and Mrs. Ervin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westphal, Mrs. Gordon Trip, Vern and Bill Dietrich, and six grandchildren, "Butch" Miley, Donny, Marlene, Carole and Betty Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lord and daughter Patricia were Christmas day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lord of Gill Rd. Charles and Samuel Bamford, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bamford, and survivors of the S. S. Wasp spent their Christmas fun-loughs with their parents. They returned to their respective stations Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Muirhead were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westphal on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Farmington Goodfellows and all my friends who so kindly remembered me at the Christmas season. May they all have a happy and prosperous New Year and enjoy the best of health in 1943.
Mrs. Phoebe Ross.



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