

to the people of Farmington for their generosity and their willingness to help. Many offers of radios came in last week, almost immediately after the paper was out. The little girl for whom the radio was wanted, has been transferred to the hospital in Detroit, and as yet it has not been determined whether or not she will need the radio there, but we are holding one at the office, awaiting further word from the baby's mother. It sure is swell to know that so many people are ready to help, when an honest appeal is made.

THE NEWEST ADDITION...
and one that should be read and taken to heart—is the sign just painted on the side of The Handmark. Joe Himmelsbach of Farmington, Del., and Clair, the Laser who painted the sign are to be complimented. For the benefit of those readers who are far away from home and will not have the opportunity to see this sign for some time, we'll tell you it is the most attractive picture with a tank on one side and carrying the message "Buy War Bonds." For the rest of you, be sure and look at it the next time you go by. It shows up mighty well as one approaches Farmington from the East.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
We actually had a rain Thursday without any display of electrical phenomena. We've had many storms this spring and autumn, with an unusual amount of thunder and lightning—some of it coming just too darned close for comfort—that it seems good to have one of those gray, rainy days again—sans lightning or thunder. Of course, as one business man remarked, "Better get out your overcoats," and the atmosphere did seem definitely on the coolish side.

WOMEN ASK FOR IT...
and we are not referring to the weekly pay check, either, but rather to the "Radio Memo" or the Theatre is putting out now. It's a mighty handy way to keep track of what stamps are good for what, and you'll know if you can make a check this week, or if you'd better compromise on hamburger—providing you can find either one. The memo also tells you what movie is on at the Civic, and you can jog up friend husband—might even be able to make a date with him, for we understand there are some mighty good entertainment features on the way.

FRIENDSHIP...
is certainly a wonderful thing. What would we do without friends to call upon for a word of cheer and encouragement when we feel especially in need of it, and what would we do without a friend to call upon for little favors now and then? Have you such a wonderful friend? Remember—you must first be one.

AND WE QUOTE...
from Sunday's Detroit Free Press: "Miss Ruth Bacon, a Farmington school teacher working at Willow Run this summer, is a prodigious letter writer, keeping up a regular correspondence with 65 men in service who were her pupils during the three years she taught at Homer High School. Every three weeks she prepares a three-page letter, runs it off on a hectograph, and mails a copy to each of her correspondents. The service men write to her regularly, and the news obtained from each one is passed on to the others in her tri-weekly letters. Messages are exchanged the same way. In addition, she keeps a scrap book with a page for each correspondent. Just another reason why Farmington thinks Ruth Bacon is 'tops' and of course, with the Kiwanis she is 'super-tops.'"

Mrs. Shell Gates spent Sunday at Walled Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosow and family. Jerry Heeny is attending the summer camp at Interlochen, held again this year under the direction of Band Leader Revell of the University of Michigan.

1400 ENTERPRISES PRINTED THIS WEEK
860
Farmington Homes Receive
The Farmington Enterprise Weekly

The Farmington Enterprise

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Bible Study School Will Open

All Children Are Invited

Vacation Bible School at the Farmington Methodist Church will be held for two weeks, Monday through Friday, beginning August 12 and continuing through August 23. Sessions will be held daily from 9:00 a.m. until 11:25 a.m. and are open to all children, four to 15 years of age. The school will be divided into three groups. The opening period for the entire school will consist of worship, singing and Bible verses, led by Mr. Busching, with Marian Moats acting as pianist.

From 9:20 a.m. the smaller children, aged four to seven, will meet in the basement, under the direction of Mrs. M. Lancaster. Mrs. Ivan Clarke, Mrs. Jack Rehke and Bernice Kalinski. They will have Bible stories, handwork, play, refreshments and recess each morning.

The Juniors, aged 8 to 11, will be under the direction of Mrs. Edward Alexander, Mrs. Clarence Rigway and Mr. Busching. They will have Bible stories, Religion in the Arts class, handwork and games. The Intermediates, from 12 to 15 years of age, will be under the direction of Mrs. Paul Calkins, Mrs. Donald McCracken and Mr. Busching. Their program will consist of Bible class, a class of biographies of modern men and women, handwork and games.

Jean Puyvel, will be assistant leader of recreation at the school. Once each week there will be a hike for the older children, in the afternoon, and one each week for the younger children. The school will be held on the night of Friday, August 13. The cost of the school will be fifty cents for each pupil. Registration will be held on Saturday morning, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the church. Parents are asked to please have their children register at that time.

A bus will be used every morning for children in the rural vicinity. Any child in the 12 Mile and Alway Road district who wishes to attend, is asked to meet at the Terrell driveway at 8:30 a.m. each morning, and transportation will be provided.

DISTRICT OFFICER SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Farmington Kiwanians greatly enjoyed the visit and talk of the district officer of the Kiwanis, at their meeting Wednesday evening. He outlined the progress Kiwanis has made, pointing out that despite war conditions, membership of this international organization has steadily increased. Contributions of the Kiwanis clubs to the war effort were discussed, as well as post-war plans.

A delicious dinner preceded the meeting, held in the basement of the Methodist Church.

WAVES NEEDED FOR NAVY HOSPITAL CORPS

Women with the temperament required to work with sick and injured officers and men of the Navy and who have a desire to serve in this manner are wanted by the Navy to become WAVES hospital corpsmen.

Training open to women reservists in the corps are hospital apprentices, pharmacist's mates, chief pharmacist, warrant pharmacist, and commissioned chief pharmacist. Pay and allowances for women are exactly the same as for men of the same rank. Women can apply at any Navy Recruiting station.

Mrs. Louis Higgins of Detroit entertained a group of friends Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leander, at 1010 E. Ottawa road, of Camp Carson, Colorado.

A Haircut In North Africa

One of the most entertaining and interesting letters that we have seen in some time, came this week from the North African front to Mrs. George F. Shukkins. The writer is her son, Corporal Bill Shukkins, and the letter is of such merit that we asked permission to reprint it for the benefit of our readers.

"Just got back after getting a haircut in town, and what an experience it was. I think I'll buy a French barber's pride to cut him short. First comes the powder (cornstarch) — that starts you coughing and choking and gives the proprietor time to take a look outside to see if any other customers might be coming his way. He's back in the shop now and is waving up the hand clippers; at the same time two small black shoe shine boys have followed, in unnoted. One grabs you by the right foot; the other the feet and they start arguing over who gets your foot. You are and all the time you don't want a shine. By the time you are rid of the kids, unbeknown to you, you had it—the haircut I mean.

"Quick as a flash he grabs what is left of a tin can, no a mirror and holds it in back of your head and you can see in the broken glass and the ceiling. You try hard to explain that you can't see where he's cut, but can't be heard because all the other barbers are shouting 'Good, Good' so loud trying to convince other customers that they have mastered the art of the haircut.

"So you don't get out of the chair and he starts all over, but this time with a razor. First a couple of short nicks next to the ear and then you hear a loud scrape down the back of your neck that sounds like a fuse on a sky

rocket and suddenly you realized that you could have given more blood to Britain. In the meantime he has captured three more victims and then time to explain how they cut the hair of the other hand and the razor in the other, he makes about five complete pivots to make sure no one is cheating by changing places. Barber chairs here are not swivel, but the blue beard suddenly remembers that your head is in the chair. Remember, he's still holding the razor. By this time all the hair has gone down the back of your neck and he's using what's left of a camel's hair brush to get it out. With one arm down your back and the other stretched waiting to be paid, you can't tell which are your arms and which are his.

"In the meantime he has given you a couple of tackle plunges and you end up with your head going west and your body east. You're out of the chair now, the other three happily helped you out, getting sick of waiting—and not too politely with their assistance.

"Just about the time you are at the door, two small kids grab you and start brushing you off. You're just putting your change in your pocket and they relieve you of that. You can't get a word in edgewise because everyone is still yelling 'Good, Good.' You're convinced it's good—10,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong. Such is the life of a poor GI soldier in North Africa.

"Good news, too, is contained in the last sentence of Bill's letter, which reads: 'The news from these parts is wonderful as you probably have already read in the papers, and everyone here is really on the ball, pitching with all they have.'"

REV. BUSCHING WILL PREACH IN DETROIT

Rev. Howard C. Busching has been called to preach at the Boulevard Temple Methodist Church in Detroit on Sunday morning, August 1. The services at the First Methodist Church in Farmington will be under the direction of Mr. S. D. Harger, licensed local preacher of the church.

A regular order of service will be followed and the preacher will be Judge J. G. Gray of Whitmore Lake. Mr. Gray has been Probate Judge of Washtenaw County for many years, and is an outstanding church leader.

A substitute teacher will take Mr. Busching's place for the adult class in Sunday School at 10 o'clock a.m.

POSTMASTER URGES USE OF ZONE NUMBERS

Under date of May 1, 1943, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker invited all of the post office to assist in identifying postal unit numbers to their delivery units, and to request patrons to use such numbers as part of their address.

Postmaster Norman C. Lee said the purpose of the postal unit numbering method of addressing mail is to permit the distribution of incoming mail by inexperienced clerks who do not have a thorough knowledge of primary distribution of mail in the regular manner. Because of the larger cities, because of the policy of the Post Office Department not to ask for deferment for those eligible under the Selective Service Act, have lost many of their experienced men to the armed forces and those in the larger war production centers have had additional losses to defense industries. The new plan has been adopted to offset these losses in the manner indicated and thus prevent a disruption of the Post Office Service. The cooperation of the public is sought in order that the present good service may be maintained.

The new system has been put into effect in Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and for men of the same rank. Women can apply at any Navy Recruiting station.

Mrs. Louis Higgins of Detroit entertained a group of friends Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leander, at 1010 E. Ottawa road, of Camp Carson, Colorado.

JEAN SAMBORSKY MARRIED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Jean Alice Samborsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Samborsky of 3220 Grand River Avenue, was married on July 19, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, to Corporal William Howard Hodges of Detroit. The ceremony took place in the chapel at Camp Moultrieville, South Carolina, where the groom is stationed. The couple have taken up residence at Palm Island, South Carolina.

EAST NOVI SCHOOL REUNION IS ANNOUNCED

The annual reunion of the East Novi School will be held on Saturday, August 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warner, 31715 Nine Mile Road, Farmington. A pot luck dinner will be served and all interested friends are cordially invited to be present.

Old Books Supply Local Data

Two highly interesting old books of record were unearthed recently in Farmington by a local resident, supplying much information about the ancestry of some of our citizens. In particular, the Lee family history is well traced.

The biography of Horatio Lee, one of the most entertaining accounts in the book, well written and containing many little side-lights of humor is a gem. For example, "He belonged to the old-fashioned Cavalry type, were called out by the Governor and ordered to the 'Toledo War.' I do not know whether Grandpa sent him off with a kiss and a smile or not but while he danced when he got home, 'Pa'lers' said to show that he was not a heartless, his oldest daughter, Clara, in returning from taking him something 'forgotten' purposely or otherwise," reported that there were tears in his eyes. He came home safe and sound, of course, having had a hilarious time I suppose.

The book contains several biographies of early settlers, and in tracing their ancestry it is found that many are direct descendants of this country's earliest settlers, having come over on the Mayflower and some came within the next few years.

Honor Roll To Be Improved

Legion officials announced this week that they plan to change the construction of the City and Township Honor Roll, and will add another board on each side of the present board, similar in design and construction. Names now appearing on the back of the present boards, will be put on these new boards, and thus all names will appear on the front of the Honor Roll.

Many names have been received which were missed when the original Roll was completed, and these are being added just as quickly as is possible. There is still time to have the name of your boy or girl in the service placed on the Honor Roll. If you know of someone, living in the City or Township, whose name should appear on the board and is not there, please notify either Joseph D. Viendri, Chief of Police, or leave the name at the Enterprise office, 3220 Grand River Avenue. Let's have every name on the Honor Roll.

DR. WHITEHEAD NOW ASSOCIATED WITH DR. NORTON

New residents of Farmington are Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Whitehead and their family. The family moved here from Chicago, after leaving their home at 3220 Grand River Avenue, where Dr. J. W. Norton, osteopathic physician, is associated with Dr. J. W. Norton, osteopathic physician and surgeon, and serves as internist at the Cleveland Clinic. Dr. Whitehead graduated from the college at Kirksville, Missouri, as an osteopathic physician and surgeon, and served as internist at the Cleveland Clinic. He practiced for the past twelve years at Mio, Michigan, before coming to Farmington to be associated with Dr. Norton.

OAKLAND COUNTY TOPS QUOTA IN FATS SALVAGE

Household fats collection figures for June show Oakland County in third place in the state with 70.4 percent of its quota filled. Oakland is the third largest county in the state to attain 100 percent and is one of six to top the quota, according to John D. McCallis of the war production board.

June was the first time Oakland has topped its fat salvage quota, according to Henry Jansen, county chairman of waste fats collection. Waste fats collected in June amounted to 35,195 pounds to meet the quota of 35,238 pounds. This collection has accumulated since last September and now will go into war industries for the manufacture of explosives and other products.

Pontiac housewives contributed 15,643 pounds of fats and the rest of the county, 19,552 pounds.

Among other papers found in these volumes is the Revolution War record of William Lee. This paper, dated June 17, 1896, from the Adjutant General's Office of Hartford, Connecticut, reads as follows:

This is to certify that William Lee served in the war of the Revolution, and the following is a full service, according to the records of this office. On page 66, "Conn. Men in the Revolution" appears the following: William Lee, a private in Captain Thomas Robby's company of Green's 1st Regiment, commanded by Col. David Waterbury, William Lee enlisted May 9th, discharged December 5, 1775. On page 68, same book, appears the name of William Lee as a pensioner in 1832 residing in Hartford, Conn.

The fifth regiment was raised on the first call of troops by act of Legislature April and May, 1775. Recruited mainly in Fairfield County, it marched first to New York and then to the Northern Department. Term of service expired December, 1775, but on account of sickness many men returned home in October and November of 1775.

Much valuable historical data is contained in these volumes, and are concerned in looking through them, is indeed well spent.

Motorists Warned To Buy Federal Use Tax Stamp

Maccabee Guard Team Plans Picnic Supper

On Thursday, August 5, members of the Maccabees, Liberty Tent Hive, Guard Team will hold a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock, in the City Park, in the back of Farmington High School.

This is the first party this group has held, and an invitation is extended to their many friends to attend.

SHOE REPAIR AT FORT CUSTER NEEDS CIVILIANS

The biggest concern of the soldier—next to chow—is the condition of his feet, and at Fort Custer something is being done about it. When the soldier's shoes have worn through, or the shoes do not fit properly, the enlisted men are urged to immediately turn them in for repair.

In charge of Fort Custer's shoe repairing department is the Quartermaster Corps is Capt. Gordon H. Stow, a native of Chicago. "Regardless of how highly mechanized today's modern army is, it still marches," says Capt. Stow. "In training, in combat or anywhere else, a man's main movements are on foot. The health of a fighting man depends to a great extent on his feet, and poor feet from badly worn shoes may sometime make the difference between life and death."

The shoes of enlisted men are inspected by a commissioned officer every week, according to Capt. Stow. As soon as the first sole breaks through, the men are required to turn them in for repairing.

Preserving the leather—and not for the look as is often supposed—is the primary purpose of polishing shoes. He added: "The army cannot and does not waste a thing. In fact, we must be more economical than civilians. And we must not forget that when this thing is over and we too, return to civilian life, it will become part of our task to pay in taxes double the amount we may have wasted in the army."

The post repair department is set up to handle 400 to 500 pairs a day. It is now averaging 300 pairs a day. During the month of June, it repaired over 6000 pairs of shoes. Due to lack of sufficient help, it was necessary to send 1000 pairs to be repaired at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Camp McCoy, Wis. Capt. Stow pointed out that this, of course, increased the cost of operation and the number of hours in returning to the soldier his shoes.

Operating 48 hours a week, the department employs three civilian men workers, four women, several soldiers on detail duty, and twelve limited service soldiers on temporary duty. It is in need of 15 civilian repairmen to replace some of the military personnel who may be released for more active field duty.

The additional civilian employees, Capt. Stow emphasized, would help reduce the time the shoes are in the repair shop which consequently would prevent undue wear of the soldier's one remaining pair of shoes.

Despite its labor shortage problem, the department is repairing shoes within 48 hours of their delivery to the shop. The shoes are pushed along an assembly line where the wornout soles and heels are pulled off, the bottoms sand and cemented, the new soles laid and nailed, the rough edges rounded, the soles stitched on, new heels placed, edges painted and the shoes ready to be reshipped to the company supply sergeants.

Enforcement Drive Begins On Monday

A final warning was issued this week to all car owners, that they must have their car use stamp, and displayed on their car so it may easily be seen.

George C. McGarran, deputy collector of the Internal Revenue service of the Treasury Department in this area, stated Wednesday that beginning Monday, August 2, local police and the sheriff's department will make a concerted drive to see that every car has a car use stamp. These stamps, costing \$5.00, are available at the Farmington Post Office.

Mr. McGarran stated that he felt people were not willfully avoiding payment of the tax, but through negligence, and as long as nothing was done about it, would continue to drive without paying the tax.

All automobiles found without the tax stamp will be ticketed and owners will have to report to Pontiac to have the matter straightened out. Government officials can add a severe penalty if they so desire.

All factories have been notified of this drive, and have been asked to inform their employees, to report to Pontiac to have the matter straightened out. Government officials can add a severe penalty if they so desire.

TRAVEL FILM NOW SERVING A NEW PURPOSE

"This Amazing America," the educational movie picture produced by the Greyhound Lines in 1940 to promote bus travel, is now serving a new and important purpose in advancing the country's international relations.

The Office of War Information, at the request of the State Department, has obtained prints of the film for distribution in Russia. Initial showings are planned for the American Embassy in Moscow, but unlike the films once presented by German consuls in the United States, the picture will be the work of Americans rather than the ruthless invasion of neutral countries.

Its title revised to "North America by Bus," the film has already been shown to more than a million persons in South America under the sponsorship of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. These showings are still continuing before audiences of several thousand daily to foster the "Good Neighbor" policy.

"This Amazing America" is a commercial film that features a scenic tour of the United States in its plot. The places visited on the screen include Hollywood and Southern California, San Francisco and the bay bridges, California's Redwood highway, Yellowstone National Park, the Minnesota lake country, the Dutch colony at Holland, Mich., Niagara Falls, New York City, Boston and historic New England, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, the Great Smoky Mountains, Florida beaches, New Orleans and the Mississippi, Texas and the Alamo, and the Grand Canyon.

Since its production three years ago, the film has been viewed by audiences totaling seven million persons in this country. Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter are entertaining Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fougette of Wayne.

Classified Ads

Women's Items

Editorials

Correspondence

Page 2 Victory

Page 3

Page 4

Page 5