

DAZZLING WHITE...
In the Farmington State Bank, since it was sand blasted this week. The building really didn't look dirty, but now that it is all nice and clean, one can see just how dirty it actually was.

MISSED THE KIDS...
This week? That's just because they are all going to Bible School. We understand the younger element has really turned out "en masse."

AND SPEAKING...
Of missing people, it is certainly no wonder that we of the City and Township who are still at home, while our young men and young women are members of Uncle Sam's great armed forces, so greatly miss those away. Do you know how many names appear on the Honor Roll? Wednesday afternoon there were 465. That's really amazing, isn't it? We didn't realize there were that many away, even though we miss them like heck. Might even be more up there by now, for it seems that names are being added almost every day.

MIGHTY QUIET...
And peaceful in the country—or at least in the Township, is the report of local residents, for with the taverns closed on Sunday everything seemed serene, and activity subsided considerably.

THOSE COUGHS...
You were hearing along about Wednesday and Thursday, indicated neither T.B. or excess smoking—merely a little dust from the sand blasting process.

DON'T FORGET...
That you're supposed to be storing up lots of energy, getting lots of good vitamins, and generally getting ready for the next visit of the Red Cross Blood Bank. They'll be back in November, you know. With all the stories now coming back to us from the fighting fronts, telling of the value and help that blood plasma has been, every resident in Farmington will want to do his bit by giving a pint of blood.

COOL DAYS...
This week gave ample opportunity to hustle about and get lots of little errands done, so when another "dog day" hits, one can relax a little.

HEY, KIDS...
There's only about another month of summer vacation, and then back to school. But you'll be glad to get back, at that, despite the fact you've been having this summer. Mothers, too, see commencing to turn their thoughts to school days, and getting clothes ready, and such. And yet it seems that the summer has only begun!

Spar Office Open On Monday Nights

The SPAR Recruiting Office at 531 Lafayette Building, 144 West Lafayette, offers a new service to girls interested in joining the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard. From now on the office will be open Monday evenings until 9 p.m. Anyone who has any questions to ask about the SPARS is invited to come in and talk with Ensign Elizabeth Barnes, officer in charge, or Ensign Elizabeth Mears.

Office hours for the week are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, and 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Applicants for enlistment in the SPARS must be citizens of the United States, 20 to 36 years old, with two years of high school or business school.

Methodist Board Has Month's Vacation

Officers of the official board of the Methodist Church wish to announce that there will be no regular meeting during the month of August, allowing time for vacation. A meeting of the board will be held in September at the regular time.

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

The Farmington Enterprise

LEADERSHIP-OUR PURPOSE SERVICE-OUR GOAL

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR—NUMBER 42

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5 Cents a Copy



School Band Program Will Start

Donald Crane Is New Director

The Farmington Public Schools will offer again this summer, instruction in instrumental music. Although the summer program, which will start August 9 and run through September 3, is a bit late in starting, due to previous commitments of the new band instructor, Donald Crane, it is hoped that many beginning, first-year and advanced music students will avail themselves of this fine opportunity to improve their musical ability.

Instruction will be given on all band instruments. Many instruments are now available for use by beginners and second band members.

Mr. Crane will be in the music building on Monday, August 9, at nine o'clock for rehearsal purposes. Monday evening, August 9, at 7:30 p.m. all members of the year's first and second bands are invited to attend a pre-inaugural party to be held in the music building.

Mr. Crane is a graduate of Michigan State College, and holds a Bachelor of Music degree from that institution. His home is in Saginaw, Michigan, where he attended Saginaw Arthur Dill High School. Mr. Crane has trained drum and bugle corps in the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Saginaw, and was an instructor for the Hager School of Music, Lansing, Michigan, while attending college. He has had one year of public school teaching experience at Morrice, Michigan, during the summer.

His playing experience includes drum majoring, while in high school, solo playing, member of percussion section, Lansing Symphony Orchestra, and member of the brass section, Saginaw Municipal Band.

CHRISTINE KAHL AND HELMUT BAYER SPEAK VOWS

A pretty wedding took place at Salem Evangelical Church on Saturday evening, July 24, at 7:30 o'clock, when Christine M. Kahl and Helmut Bayer spoke their nuptial vows before a large assemblage of friends. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and candles. Rev. Carl Schultz, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a white satin gown, fashioned in long, flowing lines, as she walked down the aisle with her father, Harry C. Kahl. Her veil was waist-length and she carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli and carnations.

Mrs. Edith Sundquist, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore an orchid gown. The church was a bouquet of gladioli and carnations.

Helen Gunning and Jean Metting were bridesmaids, and they wore identical gowns of yellow lace, and carried bouquets of gladioli and carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother, Robert Heber, as best man, and groomsmen were William Mayer and Kirk Heber. Louis Kahl and Carl A. Sundquist were the ushers.

The reception for nearly two hundred guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kahl, 19420 Lenore, Detroit. Guests were from Buffalo, New York, Plymouth, Ypsilanti, Grand Rapids, Howell, Ferndale, Farmington, East Detroit, Lansing, Detroit, Birmingham and Farmington.

The young couple are making their home with the groom's mother on Colgate Avenue, and are at home to their friends.

Legion and Auxiliary Plan Joint Meeting

The American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting in Plymouth, August 6. The regular monthly meeting of the Legion Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held on August 9.

FUEL OIL APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE

Household fuel oil users who have not yet applied for their new fuel oil ration should do so at once. Martin J. Vierling, Detroit District OPA Fuel Oil Rationing Officer, emphasized today.

Vierling said that the boards are in better position now than they were at the start of the season's rationing than they will be in September. One board, Vierling stated, reported it has two thousand users registered in its files who have not yet applied for their new rations.

"Within a few weeks," Vierling stated, "the local rationing boards will have to concentrate their efforts on gasoline renewals and other projects. This means that the tardy fuel oil applicants are risking considerable delay in having their fuel oil ration renewed."

"Further," all fuel oil users should fill their tanks to capacity during the summer months. This will enable the total fuel oil inventory for the district to be supplemented by that amount and will protect comparatively from the dangers of an actual fuel oil shortage during the winter months."

Applications should be mailed at once to the applicant's local rationing board office on Form No. R-1167, Vierling said.

Vierling also explained the system used in placing values on the new fuel oil coupons. These, he said, are of two types, definite and of indefinite value.

At the left on the ration sheet are definite value coupons, each one having printed on its face the number of gallons for which it is valid. The right of the sheet the coupons are marked for the heating periods and have a unit value designated.

In this district, Period No. 1 coupons are valid for 10 gallons for each unit. The unit value for the additional coupons will be announced as they become valid. Five unit coupons have a basic value of 50 gallons.

Unit coupons, Vierling explained, are good for the periods indicated on them, while the definite value coupons are good for any time during the year.

Conference Auditor Speaks At Church

The speaker on July 31 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church was H. E. Beddoe, F.A.I.A., London, auditor of Lake Union Conference, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Prepare Against War Gas Now And You'll Not Regret It Later

New instructions on how to prepare yourself against war gas have been received and released by the State Office of Civilian Defense, Edward Ayres, in charge of this branch of Civilian Defense work for the City of Farmington, requests residents to familiarize themselves with what should be done.

The first thing to remember is to stay indoors. A tightly closed room affords protection against war gas. All windows and doors should be tightly shut, and blankets to be soaked with water, or cardboard should be kept in readiness to cover and seal shattered windows. Choose a room on an upper floor if possible. Most war gases are heavier than air, although they may be carried up by air currents.

If caught outdoors in a gas attack, get out of the area at once. Look down and shield your eyes with your arm. Do not worry about any brief vapor exposure to which you may be subjected. The danger from this source is not great.

Prompt action will avoid serious effects. If you know or suspect that you have gone any of the gas on your person or clothing, do not go hunting for a casualty station or gas cleaning station and expect someone else to help you. Knock on the first door you come to, and take whatever steps are necessary. Self-aid is the quickest and safest way.

This is what you should do, and it would be well to remember it so it will be done automatically in an emergency. Remove shoes and outer clothing and drop them outside the house, in a covered can.

BIBLE SCHOOL COMPLETES FIRST WEEK

The vacation Bible school at the Farmington Methodist Church is holding regular sessions every week day morning this week, and next, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Enrollment at the school shows 114 pupils, with 13 on the teaching staff.

A full program of worship, classes, recreation and handwork is being conducted.

On Friday, August 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, a program and exhibit of work accomplished at the school will be given. All parents and people of the community are invited.

HELP NEEDED TO PROCESS RATION BOOKS

Pointing out that more than 200,000 Michigan residents are still without their War Ration Books No. 2, needed soon to replace the current Book No. 2, Miss Cecile M. Whalen, director of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, today issued an appeal to Detroit men, women and youth of 14 years or older to help process the remaining ration books and complete the job.

"Four hundred volunteers will be needed at the OPA mailing center, 15020 Woodward Avenue, each day for the next two weeks in order to finish the work which is three-fold," Miss Whalen said. "First, there is more than 200,000 ration books [to be issued on applications] correctly submitted. Second, several thousands of applications, incorrectly made out, which were set aside, must be processed; and third, the 5 million ration cards, the half of the application which the OPA keeps as a record of issue—must be sorted by city or community, and alphabetically."

The center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Miss Whalen said. "This is a wartime job which Detroit volunteers have been asked to do for the whole state of Michigan. It has been demonstrated that the rationing program is a fair share of rationed items to every citizen and in order to keep it functioning, it is necessary that the War Ration Books No. 3 be distributed before current books expire," Miss Whalen said.

Mrs. W. A. Nelson and father, Mr. William Flitnick, were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Louis R. Orlick of Wixom.

Prepare Against War Gas Now And You'll Not Regret It Later

If available, do not touch this clothing again except with sticks or gas-proof gloves. To enter a house with contaminated clothing encourages everyone in it.

Get to a bathroom, kitchen, or a laundry room as fast as possible. If your eyes have been exposed to liquid gas or spray, flush them immediately. Plain water out of a faucet, shower, or can will do it. Use lukewarm solution of bicarbonate of soda (heaping tablespoonful in a quart of water) is even better. It is handy. Let anyone nearby help you.

If drops of liquid blaster gas have splashed the skin, you can prevent serious burns by adequate cleansing. Promptly blot up the liquid with pieces of clean lintless, cloth, or a handkerchief, which should be disposed of carefully in order that it cannot contaminate anyone else. Then pour the skin briskly with laundry bleach containing sodium hypochlorite, if it is at hand, and rinse off under the shower or in a tub. A thorough bath with a vigorous lathering is the final step, which should never be omitted. Dry the skin by patting. Do not rub. Dress in whatever clean clothing you can get. If blisters develop, you should seek medical advice.

If your nose and throat feel irritated, sniff and gargle with a diluted solution of bicarbonate of soda. If your chest feels heavy and oppressed, if you have any trouble breathing, or if sneezing becomes distasteful, lie down immediately and stay perfectly still until you can be taken to a doctor. Do this even if you feel fine otherwise.

Remember to cleanse yourself quickly and calmly. Follow the instructions of your air raid warden.

Obituaries

Clyde H. Adams, lifelong resident of Farmington, passed away Sunday afternoon at his summer home at Union Lake. He had been in poor health for the last three years.

Mr. Adams was born in Farmington township on November 7, 1867, the son of Asa and Ellen Stevens, Adams, and lived practically all of his life in this vicinity. He was a rural mail carrier out of Farmington for 14 years and was later engaged in the plumbing business until his retirement in 1933.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard C. Busching officiating. Masonic rites were conducted at Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Henrietta, a son, Harry C. of Union Lake, and sister, Mrs. Adelle McKinney McDougall of Colton, California.

Arrangements were in charge of the Thayer Funeral Home.

J. Eugene Pearce, manager of Wallick Lake Amusement Park, passed away Friday, July 30.

He was born at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on January 13, 1878, and was associated with his father and brother in the amusement park and theatre business until his father's death in 1918. After which he controlled the theatre business exclusively and made his headquarters in New Orleans for about twenty years. He joined his brother in the management of Wallick Lake Amusement Park in 1933, and continued until his death.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian H., two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Sawyer and Mrs. Emma Jackson, and one brother, Fred W. Pearce.

Services were held at the Healey Funeral Home at 2:30 Monday afternoon with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. The Wallick Lake Masonic Lodge was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Leander Perrigo

Leander Perrigo died August 1, at his home, 18552 Centralin, in Redford Township. He was born March 10, 1859 in New York State.

Surviving are his wife, Ida Perry Perrigo, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Baum, two grandchildren, Mrs. Dallas Page and Elaine McDougall, and two great grandchildren, Carol Lee Page and Clifford Wesley Page, all of whom live in Livonia Township.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Healey Funeral Home, Rev. Howard C. Busching, officiating. The body was taken to Battle Creek for burial Wednesday morning, and prayer services were held at the grave in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Elfrida M. Bruder

Elfrida M. Bruder passed away at her home Sunday, August 1. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert L. Bruder, who died in 1937. They had been residents of Farmington since 1898.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Healey Funeral Home on August 3, and she was laid to rest beside her husband in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Albert, a daughter, Mrs. Lee Glidemaster, two grandchildren and two brothers and a sister.

LEAGUE PROGRAM CENTERS ABOUT BEETHOVEN

The Methodist Youth League held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, at the church.

Beryl Erwin was the leader for the meeting; the subject being "Discovering God through Music" with special emphasis on the compositions of Beethoven. Special numbers included a duet by Patricia Johnson and Doris Crook who sang a chorus concerning scripture, and then read the scripture about which the song was written. Near Perrigo sang an evening prayer.

The life of Beethoven was told by Peggy Labadie, followed by a piano solo, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," played by Edith Park.

A musical quiz based on Biblical musical facts was held to close the meeting.

Tin Can Collection Date Set For Monday, August 16

BANDAGE UNIT WILL REOPEN AFTER LABOR DAY

The many women who have been inquiring as to what date the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit would reopen, will be glad to know that some definite word has been received.

Mrs. W. A. Nelson, chairman of the Farmington unit, has been in touch with the Oakland County chairman, and has been advised that all units will reopen after Labor Day. The new allotment of gauze has not yet been received, but should be in sometime the last of the month. Mrs. Nelson stated that she expects the workroom in the Farmington Town Hall to be open on Tuesday, September 7, if no further delays are encountered. There will be lots of work to do then, and all volunteers will be needed.

"STAY AT HOME" URGE GOVERNMENT TRAVEL EXPERTS

A girl from a small town in Wisconsin was sitting in Union station, Washington, D.C., having a bad case of hysterics. She had come East because a friend had told her there were "plenty of jobs," and she had stood up on the train all night. Tired and disheveled, she arrived in the Nation's capital with no immediate job prospects, no place to stay, no friends in the city, and not enough money to tide her over while she looked for work. She wished she had stayed home and taken an essential civilian job in her own community. Traveler's Aid came to her rescue, saw that she got a few hours sleep, and made arrangements for her return home.

This case is typical of the many that are reported to Traveler's Aid every day in railroad stations throughout the country. Loss of sleep, sore feet, and lame backs are only a few of the many discomforts of traveling these days.

All Cities Crowded

Cities are overcrowded, Washington is not the only town where it is difficult to find a place to stay. More than 150,000 workers have moved to Baltimore since 1940; in New York and northern New Jersey, 12.6 per cent of the population of the country is now living in 1.7 per cent of the total area of the United States; other war-production areas are similarly jammed.

When you start out on a train trip, you had better be prepared to "rough it." The railroads are doing their best, but wartime conditions make traveling most uncomfortable. Trains are side-tracked to let troop trains go through, and passengers miss their connections. Because of this you may have to spend the night in a strange city. You will find it hard to get a check cashed, you will have the added expense of a hotel room, or you may not be able to find a room at all.

Best To Stay Home

Despite the railroads' use of all available facilities, there are just too many people traveling. Last year passenger traffic exceeded the previous all-time record of 1920 by 14 per cent, and the railroads had to serve all these people with fewer employees and less equipment. Often the diners do not have enough food to feed everyone. Many of the trains—no longer air-conditioned—are dirtily hot and uncomfortable. Supplies are short, and many older cars are now in service which have no facilities for air-cooling.

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Newspapers Again Wanted For Salvage

At a meeting of the Farmington Township and City Salvage Committee held last Tuesday night, Monday, August 16, was selected as the next Tin Can Collection date for the City of Farmington.

Harvey Blough, chairman of the City collection committee, requests all citizens of the city to place their tin cans at the curbs early Monday, the 16th. He reported that practically every home in the city had a quantity of tin cans at the curb during the last collection date, and he expects a larger volume for the coming date.

Citizens are reminded to wash their tin cans to the curb, and to place them at both ends and flatter. Be sure to place the tin cans in a container to be picked up by the city collectors.

Township residents are reminded that they should take their tin cans to the curb, and to place them at the Farmington Lumber and Coal Company yards.

Salvage Chairman John Hunt announced that the City and Township had already given eight tons of tin cans toward the war effort, but hoped that local residents would outdo themselves by going above this figure during the collection of August 16.

Yard chairman Bayard Tupper stated that one side of the barn that now held tin cans would be given over to the collection of old newspapers. The government has appealed for more paper due to wood pulp shortage, which opens another opportunity for local residents to help our National war effort. Residents of both the township and the city should tie up old newspapers, magazines and flattened cartons into bundles and take them to the collection center at the Farmington Lumber and Coal Company yard. Advertising chairman Al Beals reported that the local Scouts had collected over four tons of paper during the month of July.

Joe DeVriendt is contacting local merchants for the use of their store windows for an advertising display of Farmington City and Township salvage efforts.

Township collection chairman Frank Steele reported the collection of approximately 15 tons of scrap metal with five old cars yet to be brought in.

ASCHENBRENNER NAMED OFFICER AT NAVAL SCHOOL

Zoe R. Aschenbrenner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Z. R. Aschenbrenner of 23240 Power Avenue, was named Petty Officer, 1st Class, in a recent appointment list at the Culver Summer Naval School. Admiral H. E. Yarnell, U.S.N., directs the eight-week summer naval school of 423 midshipmen who receive training in seamanship, navigation and other phases of naval training.

Methodist Sunday School Board Holds Meeting

The Methodist Sunday School Board met at the church Tuesday evening, August 3. "Christians and Economic Change" is the subject selected for study by the adult group for the month of August. The phases to be discussed include the food problem, the ration problem, what the Bible says about sharing possessions, and housing conditions.

Rev. Busching gave a report on the vacation Bible school now being conducted. All children attending the school are offered cordial invitation to attend Sunday School each Sunday morning.

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