

CIVIC theatre

FARMINGTON Phone 444
Lafayette News Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

FREE DISHES	
"Shadow Of A Doubt"	AUG. Wed.-Thurs.
TERESA WRIGHT JOSEPH COTTEN	4
and	
"He's My Guy"	5
DICK FORAN IRENE HERVEY	
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"	
LIONEL BARRYMORE VAN HEFLIN	Fri.-Sat. 6
and	
"TOMBSTONE TOWN TOO TOUGH TO DIE"	7
RICHARD DIX FRANCES GIFFORD	
"HELLO FRISCO HELLO"	
ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE	Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 8
and	
"THE FALCON STRIKES BACK"	9
TOM CONWAY JANE RANDOLPH	10
FREE DISHES	
"Cairo"	Wed.-Thurs. 11
JEANETTE McDONALD ROBERT YOUNG	
and	
"Redhead From Manhattan"	12
LUPE VELEZ MICHAEL DUANE	
"HIT PARADE OF 1943"	
JOHN CARROLL SUSAN HAYWARD	Fri.-Sat. 13
and	
"QUIET PLEASE MURDER"	14
GEORGE SANDERS GAIL PATRICK	
"RANDOM HARVEST"	
GREER GARSON RONALD COLMAN	Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 15
and	
"EAGLES OF THE NAVY"	16
	17
FREE DISHES	
"Rhythm Of The Islands"	Wed.-Thurs. 18
ALLAN JONES JANE FRAZEE	
and	
"Eyes In The Night"	19
EDWARD ARNOLD ANN HARDING	

IT'S ALWAYS COOL
AT THE CIVIC THEATRE

Ration Calendar

GASOLINE	COFFEE	FUEL OIL	SHOES	RED STAMPS	BLUE STAMPS
Stamp 13, good for 5 lbs.	Stamp 15, 16, good through October 31.	Stamp 14, good for 5 lbs., valid Aug. 15	Stamp 18, good for 1 pair, valid through September 31.	Stamp 19, good for 1 pair, valid through September 31.	Stamp 20, good for 1 pair, valid through September 31.
Stamp 13, good for 5 lbs.	Stamp 15, 16, good through October 31.	Stamp 14, good for 5 lbs., valid Aug. 15	Stamp 18, good for 1 pair, valid through September 31.	Stamp 19, good for 1 pair, valid through September 31.	Stamp 20, good for 1 pair, valid through September 31.

SERVICE NOTES

(Continued from Page Four)
thanks to you for sending us the home town news. I visit Farmington every Monday morning, by way of the Enterprise and again Wednesday evening when Camp comes home and reads the paper.

I never plan to do very much on Monday morning, because I know I won't lay down the Enterprise until I've read every article. And every Wednesday if I don't have the paper in full light, Camp starts rummaging through the drawers, books, and magazines, and finally ends up asking, "Where is the Enterprise?" or "Didn't we get the Enterprise?"

We get a great deal of mail from home, but the Enterprise is a long letter from all the City of Farmington and its outlying districts. We sort of envy the boys who meet a friend, or former classmates, in North Africa. Here we are in the U.S.A. and the closest we've come to anyone from home is boys from Detroit. However Camp did come across an officer who knew Dorothy Johnson at college, and thanks to your articles of Dorothy's achievements, Camp could say he knew her.

We hope you'll continue sending us the paper, so we are sending our new address:

Sincerely,
Lt. and Mrs. Wm. C. Prisk,
Water Valley, Mississippi

Private Howard A. Ruelle, son of Mrs. W. A. Nelson, has completed the Aviation Engineers course at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Missouri, and is now stationed at the Remount Army Air Field, Romulus, Michigan.

Auxiliary Lt. Bell, of the WAC, has been transferred from Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and is now at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

John E. Hagard, who has been in the army about three months, is stationed at Camp McQuaide, California.

The number of Farmington residents serving in the U.S. Navy was increased by two last week when Richard D. Bedson and Vernon E. Nelson reported to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois, for recruit training.

Mrs. May Mahoney has received word from her son, Sergeant John Raymond M. Mahoney, that he has safely arrived at his overseas destination.

Gene L. Cathcart, formerly of 1805 Anglin Road, presently stationed at the Air Depot Training Station of the Army Air Forces at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been promoted from the rank of Private First Class, to the rank of Corporal. Corporal Cathcart is 60th Air Depot Group, and is serving as Engine Mechanic with his organization. Before entering the Air Forces, on September 14, Corporal Cathcart was grinder operator at Cadillac Motor in Detroit.

Lieutenant Charles Oldenburg returned to his post Wednesday after a brief leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldenburg.

Pfc Merion D. Barnard, son of

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Barnard of 19424 Farmington Road, was graduated from the Fort Crook Ordnance Automotive School at Fort Crook, Nebraska. The course covered all phases of automotive repair and maintenance for all types of army vehicles.

Apprentice Seaman Robert Gulien, USNR, is stationed at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

Graduated from the Armament Department at Lowry Field, Colorado, on July 27, was Pfc Melvin Richard Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rowland, 39265 Fourteen Mile Road, Ely, Nevada, formerly stationed at St. Petersburg, Florida and Bukkley Field, Colorado, arrived at Lowry Field on June 7, and was a member of class 49-43A.

July 25, 1943

To the Editor:
I have been receiving regular copies of the Enterprise for the past four or five months and decided it was high time I sat down to write and thank you for your kindness in mailing it to me. Like so many of the other men from Farmington, I enjoy hearing of the whereabouts of some of my old friends and also read of the news in and about Farmington.

For the past three months I have been stationed at the Third Air Force Replacement Depot here in Tampa, Florida. Here we replace men that are back from foreign service and also place men that have just finished basic training or completed courses in various technical schools. Last month we had fifteen men back from Pearl Harbor. They were there when the Japs struck on that fateful December 7. The American people will never know how close we were to complete disaster that day. We also had a gunner back from China, who was on the raid over Tokyo with General Doolittle. He shot down four planes and was just covered with medals and ribbons.

His medals included the Silver Star, Distinguished Service Cross and the Air Medal. At present we have a gunner here that is just back from North Africa where he was shot down. He too has four planes to his credit. As you can see, I meet some interesting people down here.

My old classmates all remember George Brykalski, I am sure. Many townspeople may remember him, too. It is Flight Officer Brykalski now. He is co-pilot on a Flying Fortress and when I last heard from him three weeks ago, he was in England. There is hoping he makes many successful raids over the continent.

In closing may I again thank you for the Enterprise. I look forward each week to my copy.

Sincerely,
Private Damon Knight.

Edsel Semhat of the Navy Training School is home on furlough, visiting his parents on Grand River Avenue.

Corporal Malcolm Mundt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mundt on Randall Avenue, has been transferred to the Infantry Division in

Mississippi.

Private Thomas Schrieber has been assigned to the Signal Corps and located near Nashville, Tennessee, for training.

Private Donald McIntyre of Laredo, Texas, writes home they have had a change in temperature from hot to hotter.

Private Earl Stelling of the Marines wishes to be remembered to all his friends in Farmington. He says where they are located in the country is very beautiful and the mountain streams are clear as crystal and icy cold.

Pfc Ralph Houtz of the U.S. Marines writes he is feeling fine and they are busy seven days every week.

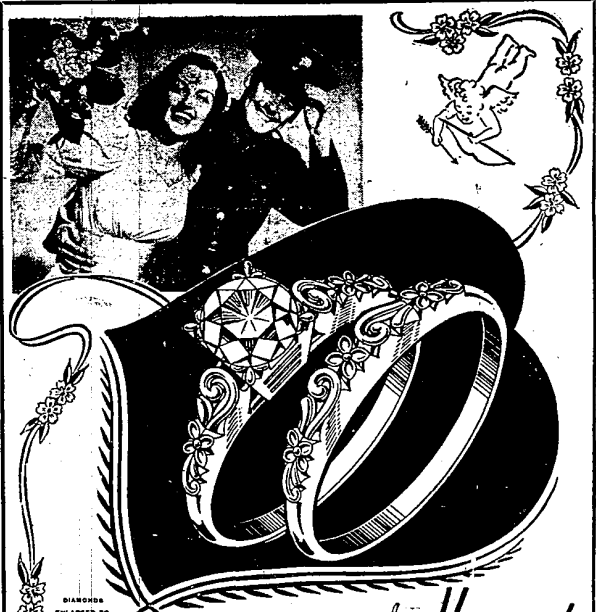
Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Larson of Cora Avenue have received a letter from their son, Private Charles E. Larson, who has arrived safely in North Africa. He says as he looks at the sky and stars he can scarcely believe it is the same that he saw when home, and yet so many hundreds of miles away.



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OPEN
EVENINGS

Farm Youth of U. S. Looks to Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S farmers and farm homemakers are second to no school group in their enthusiasm for investing in War Bonds and Stamps to make sure their future is secure. Through the Schools At War program they are investing what they save and earn in War Stamps and Bonds.

First evidence of this is the amount the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys invested in war savings in 1942 from "Victory Pig" and other projects. A million and a half 4-H Club members put \$4,000,000 of their own savings in War Bonds and Stamps and sold \$2,500,000 worth of War Savings to their neighbors. Nearly a quarter million members of Future Farmers of America invested more than \$1,500,000.

Spurred by the realization that the financial welfare of farm families the next 20 years depends on how wisely they use today's higher incomes from increased food and other wartime production, both groups have set their goals still higher for 1943.

These farm youths are building financial reserves, and urging their parents to do the same, for after-war necessities, to meet financial emergencies and to help them get started in college.

They're building reserves today for tomorrow's farm buildings and for the other things they will need when they're tomorrow's farmers and homemakers.

Garden Factors

Factors to be considered in selecting a garden site are sunshine and soil. Sunshine is essential in growing a good garden because seeds need warmth for germination and the plants require sunlight to manufacture food.

Soil is the most important factor affecting plant growth. It subsides from excavation has been placed on the surface, the soil will require conditioning before a good garden can be grown. Well rotted manure, leaf mold, rotted plant material, peat moss, or mulch should be spread into the soil to provide organic matter and to allow air to enter. Sifted ashes or sand will lighten heavy soils. Gardens on sandy soils may require watering.



His Pigs Go to War
Young Johnny Clay of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is typical of farm children raising victory pigs and devoting profits to War Bonds.

Harvesting Oats
To harvest the oats for grain or hay, or let the dairy cows harvest it, is a question which many farmers debate.

There is a slightly larger margin of profit in harvesting it for hay, provided conditions are favorable, experts say. On the other hand no harvesting expense or manual labor are involved when the cows do it. Moreover, feed often lost during bad weather at harvest time is saved. It will pay farmers who have an ample supply of good permanent pasture and sufficient labor to harvest their oats. But if no permanent pasture is lacking it would be profitable to give the pasture a rest and let the cows harvest the oats, experts say.