

## Revival Meetings Continue For Two Weeks

Special revival meetings at the Farmington Gospel Assembly, at 23608 Warner, continue for the next two weeks, the Rev. James Davis, of Redford as special speaker.

There will be meetings every evening except Monday and Saturday. Everyone is welcome to come and join us in Christian fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clappison are the parents of a son, born September 4. The Clappisons have one other son, Frank.

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## Service Notes

John J. Hallman, Jr., is now in training at Sheepshead Bay, New York.

Miss Gerie Robertson and Mrs. Lovell Williams, 21010 Colwell, have received word that their brother, Pfc. Donald E. Robertson, U.S. Army, has arrived safely in England. He wishes to be remembered to his friends here and says that the English people are very nice to the American boys.

Carl Wasck, Seaman second-class, has returned to Chicago after spending a week with his wife and baby daughter. The baby was christened while he was home.

Harold E. Aldrich writes "I'm somewhere in France and really

seeing the country. And what nice country it is, too. What I have seen since I've been in France (so far), I think is astonishing. I had never expected to see things as they are. Conditions are 100 per cent better here than they were in Africa, Sicily and Italy combined. Well dressed people, clean, business and are, when spoken to, very friendly. The may change when too many soldiers get around, but now things and soldiers are moving too rapidly. The only complaint I have is the cost of living. 30 francs (6c) for one egg! They think 1 franc is one cent of our money, but it's 2c.

Soldier Glenn Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance of Mayfield Avenue, is now on duty in France, and described the country as very beautiful. He is looking for, and hoping to see, somewhere in the same part of the world, Norman Bolyard and Loren Ray, old friends of his from West Point Park.

Henry Charby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Charby of Mayfield Avenue is also now in France.

Sailor Donald Voorhees, who has been out of the country, was recently in California long enough to call his mother, Mrs. Ralph Voorhees.

Bill Owen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen of Mayfield Ave. has been enjoying a 12 day leave, and is calling on West Point Park friends. Bill left Detroit's police force to enter the Army, and his wife and little daughter still live in Detroit.

Pfc. Glen Myers of Norfolk Avenue has returned to Fort Sheridan, after a three weeks furlough. Glen has recently returned from Africa.

Aviation Cadet Robert Russell has been transferred to advanced bombardier school at San Angelo, Texas.

Two Farmington men who are now receiving boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, are Floyd A. Garchow, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garchow, 19815 Purlingbrook, and Harold T. Gagnon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagnon, of 19314 Westmore.

Cpl. Walter J. Lange returned to Camp Wolters, Texas, after a fifteen day furlough spent with his wife and daughter at 28570 9 Mile Road.

August 13, 1944  
Dear Sir:  
One of the nicest surprises since I have been training here in Texas was to receive the Enterprise. It sort of keeps me close to home even though I am far away. With many thanks for your trouble and kindness in thinking of us boys in this way.  
Yours truly,  
Pvt. Orvis L. Henke.

August 13, 1944  
Dear Sirs:  
I am writing these few lines to inform you of my change in address and I wish to thank you for the swell home town paper, which I look forward to every week.  
I just finished a cadre job and started in a new one training new men in a new unit.  
I'm looking forward to the day that I can build a home on my lot on Albion Avenue.  
Hope to hear from my friends and again thanks a lot for the swell paper.  
Yours truly,  
T/Sgt. Hendrik J. Fritzen  
Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

At Sea  
July 29, 1944  
Dear Editor:  
I have been so pleased by receiving the Enterprise that I had to write and tell you so. I even get the paper when I am at sea because it is transferred to us from our mail boat every other day.  
I have a change in address so that when it is sent out to me, I will receive it a lot faster. Looking forward to next week's paper, I remain,  
Very truly yours,  
Earl Goodfellow.

July 24, 1944  
Hello Enterprise:  
Due to the arrival of some of your later editions, I thought that a few lines to you would not be amiss. The Service Notes held my attention for no little time and I found it hard to believe that youngsters I used to pat on the head are in the armed forces.  
To Lt. Roger Walker, the class president of the class of '38, I would like to send my sincere congratulations. If he should see this letter, it would be appreciated if he would write to me. I shall be able to tell him the whereabouts of a few of his former schoolmates.  
Jack Denton and myself met out

## The Farmer and War Bonds

by Mr. A. S. Goss

Master of the National Grange



WE FREQUENTLY hear farmers raise the question as to whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and whether or not it is current. If part of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are carrying debt in one form or another, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for we all owe it to our government to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the transaction may result in our paying some extra interest on outstanding debts.

When a farmer owes money, he is always concerned as to whether he will sell at prices which will enable him to repay his debt. When prices are high it is good business and constructive finance to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible because when prices are low, it takes more crops and more efforts to make the payments.

We should not forget, however, that a government Bond will pay off at several amounts of dollars of debt, no matter whether prices are high or whether prices are low. It is, therefore, a sound and conservative practice to buy government Bonds and lay them

aside to make payments on existing debts when they fall due. In fact, quite aside from the patriotic appeal, it is good business to buy Bonds rather than make prepayments on debt, because the time may come when the ready cash is needed and the money tied up in pre-payments cannot be returned. If this money is invested in Bonds, it can be converted into cash to meet any needs which may arise.

If everyone followed the policy of buying no War Bonds until their debts were paid, few Bonds would be sold to the public. We have an obligation to help finance this war which is vastly more important than the income we may receive on the investment of money in War Bonds.

Farmers are finding it impossible to maintain their machinery and buildings in a satisfactory state of repair. They are finding that they cannot replace worn-out equipment except at excessively high cost.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money to make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds.

Every time we buy a Bond we are not only assisting in financing the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

U. S. Treasury Department

In this end of nowhere, and I have a good hunch that he will be seeing his friends soon. It was swell to talk about places and people that we both knew. It is quite needless to say that the meeting was a very great surprise to us both. Five years had elapsed since we last met.

A very good friend of mine that comes from Keego Harbor is also out here and I find it quite amusing to flaunt our home team's athletic prowess over him. He gets quite burned up, to say the least.

Our censorship appears to be more strict than many of the other branches of the service. Due to this slight inconvenience, it is difficult to say things that would be of mutual interest to everyone. I find that my letters to my parents and friends are nought but repetitions and it is probably the same with a few of the other fellows. Rudyard Kipling summed up the situation quite accurately when he wrote, "Ours not to reason why; ours but to do or die."

Private Frederick C. Martindale, who entered the B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field, Mississippi, approximately 17 weeks ago, has graduated from this unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Private Martindale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Martindale.

Dear Folks:  
Just a few lines to express my sincere appreciation for your thoughtfulness in sending me the Enterprise each week. It really helps in keeping home foremost in all my thoughts.

I know only a very few of the

many people whose names find their way into your news columns, but it is swell to just lay on my bunk and think about everything that is going on back home. I've been finding my duties here in the Air Force more interesting every day. I'm a tail gunner on a B-26 Martin Marauder and I hope to at least get in on the tail end of our big invasion.

As you know, a little over a month ago I spent a delightful furlough at home. It was really super-duper, thanks to my many friends.

I do wish I could get in on a little Michigan weather. It's been almost unbearably hot down here the past month and they tell me I haven't seen anything.

Thanking you again for the paper, I am

Very sincerely yours,  
Cpl. Henry A. Dawson.

Technical Sergeant Lyle Cook, who has been serving in the European Theatre, has arrived safely back in the States. His mother, Mrs. George C. Cook of 21834 Powder Road, received a telegram from him Thursday morning.

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The bomber started his career in Sicily and has pummeled gets through Italy and into southern France. It was on the raids against Florence and Rome rail yards which won his bomb group two presidential citations for accuracy.

T/Sgt. Paul, along with three other members of the ground crew, has been overseas 23 months. With what is now the Mediterranean's oldest medium bomb group, they came overseas via England and landed in Africa on D-Day of the African invasion.

All five men wear, besides the Mediterranean theater ribbon with stars for the African invasion, Tunisian campaign, Sicily and Italy, the Distinguished Unit badge with oak leaf cluster for their group's presidential citations.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Taylor and children, Joy and Henry, have recently sold their home on Shawnee Avenue.

## COMMISSION APPROVES LIBRARY PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed to investigate the lighting on Cass, between Grand River and Shawnee. A complaint was turned in that the street was so dark that residents were afraid to walk through there and it possible would like to have a light put in.

Commissioner Hutton reported that all sidewalks west of Farmington Road, and South of Shawnee have been repaired to date, and consequently residents will find walking is much better these days. The sidewalks were in bad condition, and this repair work is a big improvement.

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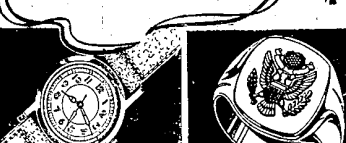
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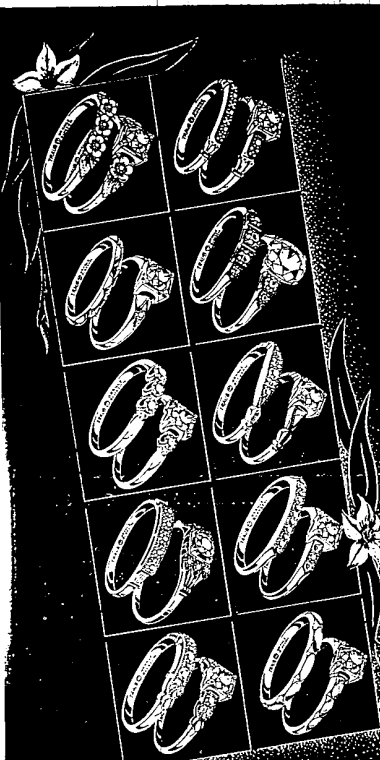
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