

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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Physician and Surgeon
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Evenings, except Wed., Fri., and
Sun., 7:00 to 8:00
Office Phone: 160
Residence Phone 402
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Municipal Building
Phone 209, Farmington
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment

DR. JOSEPH W. NORTON
Osteopathic Physician and
Surgeon
General Practice
33200 Grand River Avenue
Farmington
Telephone 480

DR. R. MCCLURE PATTERSON
Dentist
27714 Eight Mile Rd at Grand River
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
Telephone VE 6-2589

Feed Soldiers
In setting food production goals for
1943, Massachusetts 4-H members in
many counties have based their
goals on the amount of food necessary
to supply the soldiers and sailors
from their country.

Boats Cotton Exports
Brazil, second biggest producer of
cotton in the Western hemisphere,
has increased her exports of cotton
cloth greatly since the outbreak of
the war reduced competition from
other world textile producers.

YOU CAN GET YOUR PASSENGER

AND TRUCK TIRES

Recapped

Regardless of Size. No rationing order
necessary on Passenger Tires.

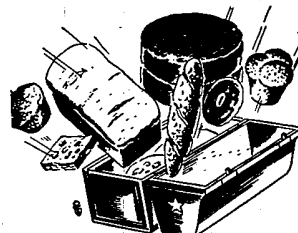
1943 Modern Recapping Equipment.

Pulver Tire and Treading Co.

660 W. Huron

Pontiac, Michigan

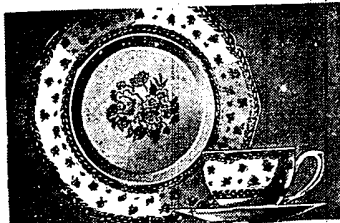
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ENERGY FOR WAR LUNCHES

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Phone 75



ATTRACTIVE NEW CHINA
FOR YOUR SUMMER TABLE

Several lovely patterns to choose from.
Odd pieces in china, earthenware and
glass—useful as well as colorful.
Pyrex Glassware — Glass Coffee Makers

Dickerson Hardware

PHONE 4

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Farmington was
held June 9th, 1943.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Hamill at 8:38 p. m.
Commissioners present: Nacker, Bagnall, Hulett, Hinger and
Hatton.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT ENDING MAY 31st, 1943

CASH RECEIPTS	Month	Year to Date
TAX COLLECTIONS		
Current	\$ 14.75	\$21,362.04
Delinquent—General Fund	92.34	3,483.33
Delinquent—Sinking Fund	257.74	3,631.96
Intangible Tax	45.30	45.30
Weight Tax	813.26	1,201.05
Total Tax Collections	\$ 1,181.99	\$28,723.68

OTHER RECEIPTS	Month	Year to Date
Victory Tax Withheld	\$ 27.31	\$ 139.46
Accounts Receivable	26.30	654.31
Water Accounts	113.12	9,665.40
Dividends Closed Banks	—	181.01
General Fund Miscellaneous Receipts	233.77	5,069.06
Water Fund	—	70.19
Cemetery	—	218.74
Agency Fund	342.57	35,511.34
Cemetery Trust Fund	—	50.05
Total Other Receipts	\$ 809.47	\$54,659.56

Total Cash Receipts	\$ 1,991.46	\$83,383.24
CASH ON DEPOSIT—First of Period	\$ 11,493.98	2,909.93

TOTAL CASH TO ACCOUNT FOR	\$12,487.44	\$86,193.17
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CASH DISBURSEMENTS	Month	Year to Date
Accounts Payable	\$ 10.00	\$ 674.06
General Government	261.69	3,951.95
Bureau of Finance	433.26	2,118.73
Bond Principal and Interest	—	6,325.00
Public Works	723.90	8,571.87
Police Department	331.80	7,789.27
Fire Department	17.32	2,269.21
Public Buildings	558.03	6,259.33
Water Department	226.40	2,811.50
Cemetery	175.28	3,611.49
Agency Fund	242.57	35,511.34
Cemetery Trust Fund	—	7.00
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 3,014.25	\$75,729.18

BALANCE ON DEPOSIT—Following Funds	\$10,463.99	\$10,463.99
General Fund	—	5,569.96
Sinking Fund	—	4,004.69
Cemetery Trust Fund	—	675.71
Agency Fund	—	182.63
Total	\$10,463.99	\$10,463.99

Motion made by Nacker and supported by Hatton that the bills
presented to the Commission for the month of May, 1943, be paid. Roll
call: Nacker, Bagnall, Hulett, Hinger and Hatton. Carried, all years.
Minutes of the regular meeting held May 12th, 1943 and the special
meeting held May 20th, 1943, and the regular meeting held May 27th,
1943 were read and approved.

Motion made by Bagnall and supported by Hinger, that the tax rate
for 1943 and 1944 be \$15.00 per thousand and that the Annual City
Budget for 1943 and 1944 in the amount of \$39,650.00 be adopted. Roll
Call: Bagnall, Hinger, Hatton, Nacker and Hulett. Carried, all years.
City Assessor James L. Hogle's report shows the valuation of the
City of Farmington as follows:

Real Estate	\$1,234,765.00
Personal	238,771.00
Total	\$1,573,536.00

Motion made by Hulett and supported by Nacker that the meeting
be adjourned, all years.

DELOS HAMLIN, Mayor

H. W. MOORE, City Clerk.

Farmington Township

Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Mrs. Susie Seeley of Shawnee
has returned home from
Pontiac where she visited her son,
Lawrence, and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Simmons and daughter,
Rosemary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tengman
and children of Karl Avenue were
Saturday evening guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Ellsworth Bugard in
Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Simms and
children of Detroit called on Mr.
and Mrs. C. D. Haskins Saturday
evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nottor,
Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and daughter,
Beth of Buffalo, New York,
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Livingston
and Mrs. and Mrs. Nobel Livingston
of Detroit were the Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Billing on Middle Belt Road.

Mrs. William D. Duchanan of
Hollywood is a patient in the Henry
Ford Hospital at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Killing and Mrs.
Larson of Detroit spent Sunday
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mark Bachelor on North Farmington
Road.

Mrs. Myron Carrier of Eight
Mile Road and Farmington Town-
ship sold the greatest number of
Legion Popples, 502 of them for
the sum of \$112.88. We are very
proud of one of our residents doing
such a good job in these pa-
triotic tasks for such a noble
cause.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre of
Ten Mile Road attended the Com-
mencement Exercises of their
niece, Bernadine M. Kingsley of
Saint Bernard High School in De-
troit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kosminsky of
Greening Blvd. announce the birth
of a daughter, Susan Kay.

Mrs. Rose Mulligan of Alysia
Club is organizing a 4-H Canning
Club for the summer months with
about ten girls as members. They
are to can at least four different
vegetables and at the end of the
season be able to exhibit fourteen
quarts as their finished task.

Mrs. Mulligan will be assisted
by Mrs. Frank Hough on Orchard
Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billing
of Middle Belt Road will hold open
house on Sunday from 4 p. m.
until 9 p. m. in honor of First Lieut.
and Mrs. W. C. Prisk of Water
Valley, Mississippi who are spend-
ing Lieut. Prisk's ten day fur-
lough with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Billing and Rev.
and Mrs. Prisk. Their friends will
be welcome to call on Margery

and Camp as they are better
known by their friends of school
days.

Mrs. Florence Bachelor is visit-
ing at the home of her son, Mark,
and Mrs. Bachelor on North Farm-
ington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sarver of
Edward Avenue attended the fun-
eral of the latter's brother, Mr.
Neuschafer in Detroit on Monday.

Miss June Carrier is spending a
few days in Detroit, the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. McIntyre
of Ten Mile Road were Pontiac
callers on Tuesday.

Corp. Gordon C. (Bud) Math-
ews has written his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Mathews of
Tuck Road that he has reached
Australia safely and is enjoying the
scenery and meeting many
friendly people.

Private Clyde Beene of Fort
Knox, Kentucky has returned to
his camp after a three day visit
with Mrs. Beene on Randall
Avenue.

Private Jack Simpson of Camp
Bucker, Alabama, is improving
from his recent illness.

The members of the Edgewood
Rebekahs Lodge in Clarencville
conducted the Memorial Service
for District Six at the Berkley
I.O.O.F. Hall on Twelve Mile
Road, Monday, June 14.

Mrs. Harry Heliker celebrated
her birthday anniversary on Tues-
day.

Allan Terreault attended the
wedding of Gage Halsted Satur-
day.

The Gospel Workers Bible
Class will meet June 24 at the
Mathew home on Twelve Mile
Road at 3:30 p. m.

Jellies Help Morale

Although there is no proof that an
apple a day keeps the doctor away,
England reports that apple jellies,
jams, butters and preserves have
been found to maintain morale so
that workers can work more and
are better able to withstand air
raids.

"TRAILER VAGABOND"



By WARREN BAYLEN

YUMA, ARIZONA

The recently completed Imper-
ial Dam north of here isn't a dam
at all. It's a huge, concrete tube
that rests cross-wise on the bot-
tom of the Colorado River, be-
coming transformed into a ver-
million above the Mexican border,
saddle garden of plenty.

It diverts water to the famous,
All American and Gila Valley
Canals and is the first step in the
irrigation of 1,500,000 acres of land
in southern California and Ari-
zona.

2990 feet long and 31 feet in di-
ameter, it's the size of a 200 story
building with three offices as large
as your living room on each floor.
It cost \$23,457 to build.

Nearly are six pairs of mam-
moth settling tanks of the Desl-
ing Works where 50,000 tons of
fine sand are removed daily from
water that slowly moves through
them. That's about what 8,000
of the biggest elephants you ever
saw would weigh.

15 feet deep, each pair of tanks
measures 550 to 770 feet aid, com-
bined would occupy 4 square city
blocks. Without them the whole
irrigation system would soon silt
up and become useless.
15,000 second feet of water goes
through the tanks, dropping its
silt to the bottom where six dozen
electrically driven rotary scrapers
shove it into submerged trenches,
from where it is flushed into a ma-
rine river for ride on down to the
sea. Each scraper is as long as
six automobiles and cleans an
area 125 feet in diameter.

The clean water then flows into
the All American Canal and Ari-
zona's Gila Valley Canal, smaller
but equally important to 500,000
acres of soil that produces some
of the world's finest melons and
lettuce. Similar to her sister can-
als, it wanders 100 miles through
cactus-dotted desert hills that are
tom of the Colorado River, be-
coming transformed into a ver-
million above the Mexican border,
saddle garden of plenty.

This entire project represents
man's triumph over nature, with
left a vast area of rich soil with-
out the water to grow produce
needed by the nation. It's the an-
swer to a challenge of men's in-
genuity.

This section of the Southwest
abounds in such challenges. An-
other, 20 miles south of the dam, is
a ten mile stretch of absolute des-
ert whose shifting sand dunes re-
belled by being bridged by a road.
Until fifteen years ago the only
road possible was made out of
wood. Barely as wide as a car,
except a few passing points, it
was built of broad planks in ten-
foot sections.

This narrow path was hooked
together by strips of steel, pinned
by spikes, and staggered drunken-
ly over ten miles of shifting sands,
connecting two ends of more per-
manent road. When sand drifted
over the road a team of horses
waded disconnected sections of it
free. They were then either beat
around this new hill or arched
over it and traffic resumed—at
a snail's pace.

Today, cars speed along a, ma-
dern highway, a clever feat of en-
gineering that runs beside the rot-
ting, rutted boards of the old
road. The wind that blows sand
out of the surface of this solid
highway also blows it away again.
It's always cleared.

Mother Nature is licked again.

"TRAILER VAGABOND" is sponsored and appears
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EASIER
CREDIT TERMS
IN
AMERICA**

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eyes need constant attention. Don't
take any chances. Have your eyes
tested by our registered optometrist
today, and have comfortable, accurate,
eye-flattering PERSONALITY glasses
fitted.

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Registered Optometrist in Charge
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OPTICAL OPTICIAN
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The Store of "Common-Sense" Prices

"Ladies, let's help cook a tank! . . ."

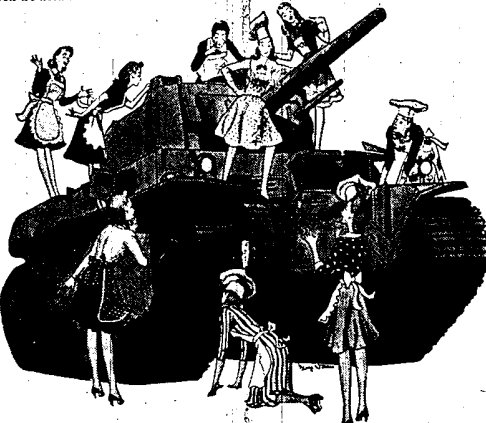
"Funny thing! We women understand why
sugar, coffee, gasoline and oil have to be
rationed . . . but few of us dream that the Gas
that cooks our breakfast bacon is also a vital
war material!"

"It probably never occurs to us that we are
actually helping to build a tank or a plane or a
ship or a gun when we avoid wasteful use of
Gas in cooking and especially in house heating
and water heating.

"For Gas is used in making nearly every kind
of weapon we need to win the war!"

We women have always known that Gas is
a fast cooking fuel, that it's completely
flexible and easy to control. So we can easily
understand why Gas is important in helping to
give our fighting forces better equipment—
that it's speeding production in order that our
boys may finish the job over there and get back
home.

"So let's all remember . . . it's just as patriotic
to use Gas wisely as it is to make the many
other sacrifices that are needed for Victory!"



MEETING WARTIME NEEDS—Today the Gas in-
dustry is producing more Gas than at any time in
history. Yet because the demands of war produc-
tion may reduce the amount of Gas normally
available for household use you are urged to use
Gas wisely—don't waste it!

GAS

is vital to war production
... use it wisely!

CONSUMERS POWER