

# CIVIC theatre

★ FARMINGTON ★ Latest News Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat

CLAIRE TREVOR RANDOLPH SCOTT	SEPT.
"THE DESPERADOES"	Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
and	19
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"	20
LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG	21
FREE DISH NIGHTS	Wed.-Thurs.
"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"	22
Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson	
"SWING YOUR PARTNER"	23
Free Dishes for the Ladies	
"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS"	Fri.-Sat.
ANNABELLA JOHN SUTTON	24
and	
"GAUCHO SERENADE"	25
GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE	
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"	Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN	26
and	
"GALS INC."	27
LEON ERROL HARRIET HILLIARD	28
FREE DISH NIGHTS	Wed.-Thurs.
"SALUTE FOR THREE" and	29
"THE WILDCAT" with Richard Arlen	30
Free Dishes for the Ladies	
"HARRIGAN'S KID"	OCTOBER
J. CARROL NAISH WILLIAM GARGAN	Fri.-Sat.
and	1
"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"	2
DENNIS O'KEEFE MARY BETH HUGHES	

## It's Always Cool

## At the Civic Theatre

Due to circumstances beyond our control, it will be impossible to hold a Bond Premiere at this theatre.

Every person purchasing a Bond during the month of September at the Civic Theatre will receive two complimentary tickets from the management, good for any performance before January 1, 1944.

### Ration Calendar

GASOLINE	SUGAR
FUEL OIL	SHOES
MEAT, etc.	PROCESSED FOODS

A7 coupons good through September 21  
Stamp No. 14, for five pounds, good through October  
Stamp No. 15 and 16, for five pounds for canning, good through Oct. 31  
Period 4 coupons, old ration, good through September 30  
Stamp No. 18, for one pair, good through October 31  
Red Stamp X, Y and Z good through October 2  
Brown Stamp A good through October 2  
Blue Stamp R, S and T expire September 30  
U, V and W, new good, expire October 30

### Service Notes

September 5, 1943  
Southwest Pacific

Dear Sirs:

Mother wrote recently that you wished for some news from over here, but unfortunately there isn't much I can write. Things are pretty much restricted as far as publication is concerned.

I suppose the best way to start is to describe the island and the natives. The island is rather long and narrow and has a very dense growth of jungle covering the greater portion of it. It was formerly British mandated and was used principally as source of copra. The British planted thousands of acres of coconut trees near the beaches, sent missionaries to educate the natives and wiped out the local habit of cannibalism for the greater part. Some of the older natives still indulge in the practice occasionally so I'm told, but fortunately they prefer Jap meat.

The natives themselves are ebony in color and frankly not at all pleasing to my sensitive eyes—sensitive, that is, for anything good looking. Their only garment is a grass skirt made of coconut fibre which is very durable. I nearly forgot to mention that most of them are red headed. I've tried to discover why but without any success.

The only place I have aside from the fact that it's too dull around here is that the beer situation is deplorable. The Navy and Marines have plenty but the Army doesn't seem to be on the ball.

I can't tell you where I'm at, but Farmington's first casualty of this war is buried here if that will help any.

I will have to close this letter but I hope that you will find something that you can print.

Sincerely,  
Lt. Thomas E. Brown.

A new recruit at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, is Earl C. Harrison, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrison of 3347 1/2 Eight Mile Road.

Promotion of Richard J. Platz, of Farmington, to private first class in the Army Air Forces was announced at Antilles Air Command headquarters, at San Juan, Porto Rico, following the Army April 26, 1942, in Detroit. Pfc Platz joined his present overseas unit January 18, 1943, and now is an airplane mechanic at one of the South American air bases guarding the vital approaches to the Caribbean. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Platz of 35050 Eight Mile Road.

Planes of the Antilles Air Command, of which Pfc Platz is a member,

ber, fly daily patrols over an area extending from the western tip of Cuba to the equatorial belt of South America, an area 35 times that of Michigan. Palm-fringed AAC air bases are located strategically on small volcanic islands and in the midst of Caribbean jungles form a protective barrier for the vital gateway to the three Americas.

Private Henry Mahanby, who took part in the battle of Sicily, has been confined to a hospital with malaria, but is improving and expected to rejoin his outfit on Labor Day.

Dave Sullivan, S 2/c, is now located in Northeastern Maryland near Chesapeake Bay.

Private Jack Simpson arrived home Monday morning from Camp Rucker, Alabama, to spend a furlough with his parents.

Norman Parent has received his medical discharge from the Percy Jones Hospital in Battle Creek, after returning from the Pacific War Zone.

Charles (Jerry) Miller, writes his parents that he has moved on into Sicily.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grimwade have received word from their daughter, Lt. Olive Griffin of the Army Nurse Corps that she has safely reached her overseas destination.

Petty Officer First Class and Mrs. Glen Griffin of Long Island, New York, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin on Alcey Kay.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Kingsley are moving to their new home on Shawwassee Road. Sgt. Kingsley was stationed at Selfridge Field until given his medical discharge. Mrs. Kingsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin on Alcey Kay.

Sergeant Malcolm Mundi is stationed at Camp McCain in Mississippi.

Feed Young Calf  
After a calf arrives proper feeding is paramount. A simple, four-point program will safeguard its health through babyhood: (1) Feed the dam's milk for the first four days; (2) Do not overfeed with milk or concentrates; (3) Use only clean and sterile pails for milk feeding; and (4) Feed fresh sweet milk at a constant temperature of 86 degrees F., and at regular intervals.

### COOKING IN BATTLE AREA IS NOT SO EASY

The meticulous housewife in her immaculate kitchen, so busy about the correct flame and the correct oven temperature in her automatic range, might well ponder the conditions under which the Ordnance soldier did his cooking in the Mediterranean battle area, according to Col. Ray M. Hare, Fort Wayne's Commanding Officer.

"Of course," Col. Hare said, "if the soldier was very lucky, accomplished cooks in new steel and aluminum field kitchens followed him around. Under such delightful circumstances, he got hot chow without any trouble on his part."

But frequently there was nothing field kitchens nor cooks. Cooking (when cooking of any kind was possible) was accomplished by means of a so-called "desert stove." A small hole, about six inches deep, was dug in the ground and half filled with water. On top of this was poured a small quantity of gasoline, which provided a hot fire capable of cooking anything.

Coffee water was heated in a discarded British "tin." Ration cans were boiled right in the water, or propped up outside. Very often, when no opportunity to stop and cook presented itself, the rations were eaten cold. However, Ordnance troops assigned to mobile field repair shops wired their ration cans on the exhaust manifold of the engine and heated them on the run.

Any kind of fresh food is almost unknown today in North Africa. In Algeria, quantities of citrus fruits are available for sale by the natives for a few francs each. But Tunisia is a desolate country, and other than occasional eggs, the natives have very little to offer.

The water supply is a never ending problem. Water from the few available local sources is never used, regardless of how clean it appears to be. There is very little water in North Africa that isn't contaminated, and in the event that no "government issue" water is available, each Ordnance soldier is equipped with a little box of capsules capable of disinfecting locally obtained water. It is drinkable, just that!

Frank Brown spent the week end in Durand.



Preserve the VISION of our American Youth

**BACK to SCHOOL**

**"STYLE-RITE" GLASSES**

PAY WEEKLY FOR THE GLASSES YOU NEED

Poor marks in school have been traced in many cases to deficient vision. Don't handicap your child by neglecting her eyes. Check up on them now in our modern, thorough optical studios. Glasses prescribed only if needed.

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IN DETROIT IN MIAMI BEACH

U. S. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS SAY:  
"CHRISTMAS GIFTS SENT OVERSEAS MUST BE MAILED SEPT. 15 TO OCT. 15 TO ARMY PERSONNEL — SEPT. 15 TO NOV. 1 TO NAVY PERSONNEL."



**SENDING Christmas Gifts OVERSEAS?**



DeRoy's wants to take this opportunity to remind you that you must mail early to Service men and women overseas to insure delivery before Christmas. Gifts for Army personnel must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.



**LADIES' WATERPROOF**  
A sturdy model for the lady who loves to swim.  
\$29.50



**INSIGNIA RING**  
\$9.95



**IDENTITY BRACELET**  
\$3.95



**MANICURE SET**  
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Both male and female can use this handy kit.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH GRADE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED — 4 to 10 Days Service —

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CIVIC THEATRE BUILDING FARMINGTON, MICH.  
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### STEPS TO TAKE IF YOU WANT TO BE A SPAR

Here's the procedure which Michigan girls living outside Detroit follow in becoming SPARS:

1. Write to Ensign Elizabeth Barnes, 531 Lafayette Building, Detroit, saying that you are seriously interested in enlisting. She will send papers to be filled out and arrange for free transportation to Detroit.
2. Go to Detroit to be interviewed and take the physical and mental aptitude tests.
3. If your credentials are in order and you qualify for the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard, you will be sworn in then.
4. Go home and await orders to active duty.
5. On receiving orders, leave at time specified for the SPAR Training Station at Palm Beach, Florida.
6. When your training is completed you will be well equipped to pitch in and help with the important work of the Coast Guard somewhere in this country.

Miss Virginia Erickson of Karl Avenue is ill at her home this week.

**STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.'s**  
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WINDSTORM



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