

FATHER'S DAY...
is this Sunday, the 15th of June.
We can't think of a gift that would
please father more than a United
States Defense Bond. Get your
Bond now, and give it to dad
Sunday morning—just watch him
smile.

THIS NEWSPAPER...
is endeavoring to keep up with
the times, but so much is going on
all the while that it is impossible
for us to know everything we
should. That's why we are ask-



ing you to lend us a hand, and
when you have some news, if it
is of some local happening, or if
it concerns some service man or
woman—won't you please call it
to our attention? We'd appreciate
your help.

THE FAMILIES...
who place flags on the graves at
six different cemeteries on Memorial
Day, as we mentioned last
week, do so as a committee from
the American Legion. This has
been a project, for many years, of
the Legion, in fact ever since the
Post was organized, and Mr. and
Mrs. Joe DeVriendt and Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Goers have seen to it
that the flags are out bright and
early on Memorial Day.

THIS HAT...
is a mighty good looking hat, but
we'll bet that you have some that
not only don't look well, but
they're just no earthly good. And
those are the very hats the Girl
Scouts are looking for. They'd



like to have any old felt you have,
so won't you please bring it in to
the Enterprise and we'll be glad
to pick it up here. They'd like to
use it in some handicraft work.

THE FLAGS...
looked mighty nice on Flag Day,
for there was quite a nice breeze
blowing, and the flags looked so
bright, and somehow so valiant—
most symbolic of the spirit of
America during this invasion.

THE POLITICIANS...
have already been quietly working
on their campaign for several
weeks, and now we are seeing bits
of advertising, and perhaps a radio
speech or two is on the air, which
reminds us that if you have not
registered you must do so by Wed-
nesday, June 21, if you wish to



vote in the coming primary elec-
tion, July 11. Clerk Harry Moore
of the City, Clerk Harry McCracken
and Clerk Harry Wolfe—our three
"Harry" clerks will be glad to
take your registration. Be a good
citizen, and see that you are a
registered voter.

BOOKMOBILE WILL VISIT PIERSON SCHOOL

The Wayne County Library an-
nounces the following summer
services of interest to adults and
children of Livonia Township.

The Rosedale Gardens Station
in the school is open as usual each
Thursday from 3:00 to 6:00 and
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

At Pierson School the Bookmo-
bile will stop at 4:00 p.m. on
Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., at
Stark School on Monday evening
from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., at Wilcox
School on Monday afternoon from
4:30 to 6:00 p.m. and at Wallace-
ville School Wednesday afternoon
from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Readers are cordially invited
to make use of this library ser-
vice throughout the summer.

Response Is Slow In Bond Drive

Theatre Plans Special Feature

Reports for the first 11 days of
the Fifth War Loan Drive in
Farmington indicate that the re-
sponse is not as great as it should
be. Many promises have been
secured, but actual sales were low.
The Post Office reported \$1,518.75,
the Civic Theatre, \$2,237.50,
Farmington Dairy \$3,006.25 and
Farmington State Bank \$10,131.25,
for a total sales of \$18,993.75 for
the first 11 days of the Fifth War
Loan Drive.

All merchants have been given
Fifth War Loan posters to use in
their window displays, volunteer
workers are on duty every day
at the Post Office, and the Bank,
and every evening in the Theatre.
Three times each week the house
lights are turned on at the the-
atre, and women go through the
audience taking applications for
Bonds. Different residents of the
community have been contacted,
and will speak from the stage,
while the ladies are selling Bonds.

This week on Sunday evening
everyone in the theatre is prom-
ised an extra special treat. We
don't know just what it is going
to be, for it is a deep, dark secret,
but it is all arranged by Joseph
Himmelsbach, who is chairman of
the sales of Defense Bonds and
Stamps in the City and Township.

We understand that it involves
such well known residents as the
presidents of the Kiwanis Club,
the American Legion, and yet—
the mayor of the city, too. We
know you will all want to attend
—and come prepared to make ap-
plication for that extra Bond. It
is not necessary that you get
the same evening, for it may be
picked up at the Theatre office
any time during the Fifth War
Loan Drive.

Everything possible is being
done to insure the success of this
drive. The ultimate success of the Drive—
and of the invasion—depends on
every man, woman and child of
America. We can insure the suc-
cess of the Drive in Farmington,
if each resident assumes his or her
social responsibility and buys as
much as he can—"More Than Be-
fore."

THE RED CROSS IS "AT HIS SIDE" IN THE INVASION

Through the Oakland County
Chapter Red Cross comes official
word that American Red Cross re-
presentatives are at the side of
the invasion force.

Oakland County Chapter, along
with 3,715 chapters in the nation
comprise the grass roots of this
far flung organization of mercy. In
the thick of invasion fighting,
there exists the Red Cross emer-
gency channel of communication
between the man with a home
problem and his family here.
While the men war on the enemy
the Red Cross wars on the worry
that affects morale.

Red Cross concentrates on mor-
ale, emergency communications,
and other articles made by volun-
teers in home chapter, doughnuts
and coffee from smiling Red Cross
girls; recreation set up; leave
area hotels and invaluable hospi-
tality at the front and in the hos-
pitals. The Red Cross, as the el-
ement proclaimed in the spring War
Fund campaign is "At His Side."

GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET AT DETROIT CENTER

The Farmington Garden Club
will gather on Monday, June 19,
at 12:30 p.m. at the Detroit Gar-
den Center, White House, on
Belle Isle.

A box luncheon will be enjoyed
by members. Those desiring
tickets are asked to please
call Mrs. Farmer, at Farmington
448, and arrangements will be
made.

Don't forget to bring your box
luncheon. Coffee and tea will be
furnished.

Orvis L. Hinkle of Alyce Kay Rd.,
left, Tuesday for Fort Sheridan,
Ill., where he will enter the army.

A Reason For Buying Bonds

We'd like to present to our read-
ers, the following letter which
was written early in April, from
Sunny Italy, by Sergeant Wil-
liam Schulkins, to his niece.

"My Darling Niece:
"It's been so long since you
have seen me, that I imagine you
probably have almost forgotten
that I looked like, so I am en-
closing a picture of myself in
hopes that you will be able to
recognize me when I return from
this country of bloody battlefield.
"You are so young yet, and are
probably wondering why you
should be asked to buy War Bonds.
You are always talking about
buying War Bonds, and saying you
can't get this or that because it
is war.

"The word War has undoubtedly
puzzled you greatly many times.
You are old enough to realize you
don't like war because it takes
away from you the ones you love,
and also certain privileges. That
is the reason we are away, to fight
and bring back to you all the
privileges and rights you are en-
titled to have.

"I feel very grateful to you be-
cause I know that you are doing
your part, as your mother tells
me you buy War Bonds with all
your allowance money. It is such
things as that which keeps our
morale up, and gives us inspira-
tion to go on and do our job to
the best of our ability.

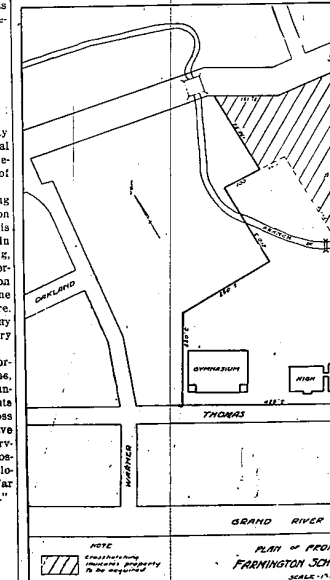
"War is horrible. You do not
realize it so much as you do not
see little girls of your age stand-
ing in the cold, barefooted,
shabbily dressed, and crying for
food, while in the background lays
a heap of stones and planks of

Vacation Bible School Will Open Monday

Daily Vacation Bible School be-
gins Monday, June 19, at 9:00 a.m.
at the Clarenceville Methodist
Church, and will continue Mon-
day through Friday, for two
weeks.

All boys and girls from four to
15 years of age are invited.
Miss Marian Owen is the direc-
tor of the school, and a fine group
of teachers has been secured.

Voters Approve Purchase of School Property



The voters of Farmington
School District No. 5 expressed
their confidence in the future of
its educational system by voting
by an overwhelming majority—
115 to 25—to raise an additional
millage for one year in order to
secure funds necessary to pur-
chase certain properties as addi-
tions to the present school site.
The proposition to borrow a
sum not to exceed ten thousand
dollars (\$10,000.00) which carried
by a vote of 112 to 16, will also en-
able the Board of Education to
take immediate steps in securing
this property. This will make it

RECREATION PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED

Fifty children responded to the
perfect weather of the opening
day of the summer recreation pro-
gram. Twenty-three of the younger
children appeared for the
morning activities, which included
playing on the play ground appar-
atus, games, and stories. In the
afternoon, thirty-four of the Jun-
iors appeared. They participated
in softball games, croquet, kick-
base; and because of the heat,
many children entered the castle
building contest in the sand box
to get out of the sun.

In addition to the music, next
week's activities will include some
rhythm work, Wednesday, June
21st, under the supervision of
Mrs. Carl Nordway, shop activi-
ties on Wednesday and Friday,
and individual stunts on Thursday
afternoon.

Monday, June 12th, four girls
softball teams were organized.
The captains chosen were Mary
Gunnett, Lois Goers, Marge Young
and Thelma Goers.

It is rumored that the Kiwanis
and Exchange Clubs will each
have a softball team to play on
Thursdays. Other adult groups
should call 73 to enter your team
in the tournament.

THE DEMAND FOR BLOOD IS INCREASING

The casualties we must suffer
all the way from the beaches of
France, the mountains of Italy,
and the jungles of the South Pacific
to the capture of Berlin and
Tokyo demand that we keep flow-
ing to the Front life-saving blood
from volunteer donors here at home.

The record of lives saved
through this volunteer blood is
one of the splendid Home Front
records of this war. That record
must be broken now by even more
donors to save the lives of even
more wounded.

Registrations may be made now
with the worker you will find in
the lobby of the Civic Theatre
each evening. Make your appoint-
ment to enroll in the great life-
saving blood army.

Records Given For Workers AT BANDAGE UNIT

Records have been completed
for the month of May, at the sur-
gical dressing unit of the American
Red Cross, and total hours are
as follows:

Winifred Burnett, 3; Louise
Brown, 6; Frances Brown, 3; Ida
Blough, 9; Mildred Cook, 38; Ruth
Colebank, 3; Mabel Chetters, 21;
Beatrice Carpenter, 6; Gladys Dur-
ham, 24; Lillian Durgan, 3; Olive
DuCharme, 18; Lucille Dickerson,
9 1/2; Elizabeth Dewey, 3; Ella
Darling, 3; Dorothy Edwards, 15;
Annie Gullen, 3; Elizabeth Grim-
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Jane Goodrich, 27; Emma Glei-
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Florence McLaughlin, 12; Anna
McIntyre, 26; Leona McCurdy, 24;
Bernice McCracken, 15; Eleanor
McCracken, 6; Fay McConchie, 18;
Lillian MacCulloch, 48; Esther
Meredith, 8; Emily Markham, 6;
Margaret Mass, 2; Lela May New-
lin, 6; Marius Nelson, 68; Edna
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Summer Music Program Will Soon Get Under Way

FINAL DIVIDEND PAYMENT IS NOW BEING MADE

Payment has begun of the final
dividend of the Receivability of
the Farmington State Savings
Bank. This dividend is ten per
cent of the original amount of the
claim.

Payment is being made at the
office of the Receiver in the Mu-
nicipal Building, 3312 Grand River
Avenue. Those having a claim
are asked to bring their Receiver's
Certificate and pick up their check
at this office. The Receiver's
Certificate must be surrendered at
the time payment of the divi-
dend is made.

Conroy Named To Commission

Trace Conroy, Farmington mer-
chant, was appointed City Com-
missioner, at a meeting of the
Commission, Wednesday evening.
Mr. Conroy will fill the unexpired
term of Max Huett.

Among other business transacted
at the meeting, the commission
established the policy of maintain-
ing sidewalks in the city. Property
owners are required to stand the
expense of the initial sidewalk,
and the city will pay for all normal
maintenance after that time.
The program will be put in effect
immediately, and it is expected to
make considerable improvement
on the city sidewalks this year.

The city budget for the year
July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945, in
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The tax rate for the year will
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Registration Will Begin On June 19

Registration for summer band
classes will be held on Monday,
June 19th, starting at 9:00 in the
morning. All boys and girls in
this area who have the desire and
ability to learn to play a band
instrument should avail them-
selves of this fine opportunity of
securing some of the fundamen-
tals of music. All boys and girls
who have had some musical ex-
perience and might secure enough
additional training to enable them
to play in the high school band
this fall are urged to enroll.

A good many school instruments
are available for beginners. Each
student, however, may be asked
to furnish his own mouthpiece for
the instrument of his choice.
There will also be an opportunity
for younger boys and girls in
grades two, three and four to en-
roll in the pre-band instrument
class. The instruments used in
these classes will be straight
flutes which can be purchased for
a little over \$5.00.

Members of the first and second
bands are asked to meet with
Mr. Smith, the director, Monday
evening, June 19th, at 8:00 o'clock.

MANY WOMEN WILL ASSIST AT DAY CAMP

Final arrangements are being
completed this week for the day
camp, sponsored by the Girl
Scouts, for all girls of this com-
munity. The camp will be held
at the City Park for four days,
June 26, 27, 28 and 29. A full
program of activity, including handi-
craft, nature, cook-outs, games
and singing has been arranged for
the girls.

Women of the community who
will help at the camp are Mrs.
Carl Goers, Mrs. John Nickerson,
Mrs. John Shuts, Mrs. George
Gleiderstein, Mrs. John On-
dum, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Carl
Knickerbocker, Mrs. McClellan,
Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Kienbaum, Mrs.
Westlake, Mrs. Axel Rutilla, Mrs.
Winclair, Mrs. Edwin Louys, Mrs.
Albert Sovereign, Mrs. John On-
dum, Mrs. Louis Nolan, Mrs. Bar-
num, Mrs. Quisenberry, Mrs. Al-
bert Beale, Mrs. J. T. DeNeis, Mrs.
Bernes, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. John-
son, Mrs. G. S. Udell, Mrs. Caddell,
Mrs. Downham, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs.
O'Keefe, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Fred
Hewitt, Mrs. Claude Haskins, Mrs.
Guy Durgan, Mrs. Stanley Miller,
Mrs. R. E. McCurdy and Mrs. Fred
Mass.

MISS WORSFOLD GRADUATES FROM STATE NORMAL

Miss Betty Jane Worsfold,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Worsfold, was among the 116 Sen-
iors graduated Saturday, June 10,
from Michigan State Normal Col-
lege, Ypsilanti. Miss Worsfold re-
ceived her Bachelor of Science de-
gree.

President John M. Munson de-
livered the address to the gradu-
ates and also conferred the de-
grees.

Commencement activities in-
cluded Baccalaureate exercises on
Sunday, June 4; Class Day, Senior
Women's Breakfast, Lantern Walk
and the Alumni Banquet honoring
the Seniors.

Miss Worsfold majored in Mixed
Arts, and was a member of the
Association for Childhood Educa-
tion. She was a member and vice-
president of Omicron Chapter of
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and
was selected for sorority Who's
Who.

MANY ATTEND PIERSON SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The annual Music Festival of
Pierson School was held in the
auditorium on Friday afternoon,
June 9, with approximately 150
persons in attendance.

A splendid program was given
by the choruses of the Primary,
Intermediate and Upper Grades,
the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs,
and folk dances, English, French,
Indian and American were pre-
sented, those taking part dressed
in the costumes of the country
they represented.