

CIVIC theatre

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

Friday-Saturday, May 5-6
 "IN OLD OKLAHOMA" John Wayne, Martha Scott and
 "PRAIRIE CHICKENS" Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr.
 Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, May 7-9
 "NO TIME FOR LOVE" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and
 "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY" Johnny Weismuller, Nancy Kelly
 Wednesday-Thursday, May 10-11
 — FREE DISH NIGHTS —
 "BRIGHAM YOUNG" Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and
 "CALABOOSE" Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr.

FOR MEALS
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THE BUFFET

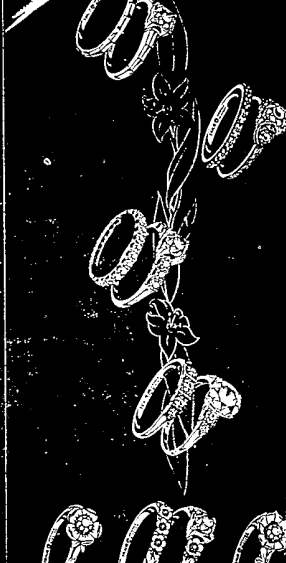
Meals Served Daily to 12:00 Midnight
 STEAKS — CHOPS — DAILY SPECIALS

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Salted Nuts Can Be Prepared in the Kitchen

It is not difficult to prepare salted nuts in the home kitchen. While the deep-fat method is frequently used, they can be prepared satisfactorily in the oven, using only a small amount of fat, and without using extra fuel. Two to four tablespoons of fat are sufficient for a generous pan of nuts, and the heating can be done while other food is baking, provided a low temperature is being used.

Plan to prepare each variety separately, as the heating time required may differ. Blanch almonds and slip the brown coats off of peanuts before you salt. Melt from 2 to 4 tablespoons of mild-flavored fat in a baking tin—sauté or cooking oil may also be used—and spread out a layer of nuts to cover the bottom of the pan. Use only enough fat to coat the nuts. Place them in a slow oven—300 degrees Fahrenheit—and stir them occasionally so that they will brown evenly. Check time and temperature carefully in order to prevent overcooking or scorching. After about 10 to 12 minutes, or when the nuts are lightly browned, remove them from the oven and spread them on absorbent paper. While they are still warm, sprinkle them lightly with salt. Cool thoroughly and store in a tightly covered container away from the heat.

U. S. First to Develop Modern Aircraft Carrier

It is ironic that the Jap's first attack against American soil in the present war was made possible by a development which Americans pioneered. No weapon has changed the history of modern times more than the aircraft carrier.

We made the first shipboard take-offs and landings. The first takeoff was by Eugene Ely flying a biplane in November, 1910. The first shipboard landing was made on an improvised deck installed on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, two months later, in 1918.

Today's modern American aircraft carrier is the largest ship afloat. She is fleet and well provided, with hard-hitting antiaircraft guns. She has both speed and striking power for an aircraft carrier is the No. 1 objective of enemy bombers and torpedo planes.

Magie Metal
 Tantalum, rare magic metal that has been hiding in rocks in a few scattered places since the birth of the world, has been brought into the open by the war and the age of electronics.

The existence of the element—one of the 92 jigsaw puzzle pieces of which the universe is made—was demonstrated in 1803; but it was not seen in metallic form until a hundred years later. Because it seemed in reach, but couldn't quite be grasped, it was named for Tantalus of the Greek myth.

Tantalum is so rare that importations of the ore usually are measured in pounds rather than in tons. So vital has it become in war industries that a bit of the metal weighing more than an ounce cannot be sold by manufacturers without a special allocation order.

Change Routine
 When a job becomes monotonous, change to some other housework for a while if possible. Very often using a different set of muscles will prove restful. The time of day you do certain kinds of work makes a difference too. Plan the heavier jobs earlier in the day when you are freshest. Treat each job as a separate unit and see if you can fit in a brief rest period between jobs that are apt to be tiring. Relax completely, even if it is only for 10 minutes. If you can't do that, plan to do a "sit-down" job at that time, such as preparing vegetables, mending or planning menus for the week ahead. Proper use of energy and muscles not only speeds work but makes it easier to accomplish and much less tiring.

Poultry Pie
 Serve chopped, leftover poultry meat, creamed and hot on toast as a pie, topped with biscuit rounds, or with mashed potatoes, rice, noodles, or spaghetti. To make it turkey or chicken a la king, give it richer sauce with egg yolks added, and perhaps mushrooms and some leftover peas or string beans. Or, mix bits of poultry meat with mashed potatoes. Shape into cakes and brown in a little fat for a fast lunchtime dish. Mix leftover stuffing with bits of poultry meat or gravy, and brown to make well-flavored hash. Or mix stuffing, leftover meat, and gravy, all the and brown in the oven for a scallop.

Remove Candle Wax
 If candle wax dripped on your tablecloth and you haven't known what to do about it, you may find the answer in a dull knife, a warm iron, and cleaning tissue. First, scrape off as much of the hard wax as possible with the dull knife. Then, place the spot between cleaning tissues or paper towels and press with a warm iron. Be sure to change the paper as it becomes soiled. Finally, sponge with a household grease solvent. If color still remains, sponge the cloth with a liquid made up of half as much denatured alcohol as water.

AVERY REMOVED BY FORCE



CHICAGO — Sewell Avery, multi-millionaire board chairman of Montgomery Ward and Co., was ejected bodily from his plant office last week after he refused to turn over to the Government the books of Montgomery Ward and Co.



Service Notes

Scheduled to receive his silver pilot's wings and officer's bars soon at the twin-engine advanced flying school of the AAF Training Command at Pampa, Texas, is Aviation Cadet John J. Costello, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Costello, 1845 Meridian Road, Farmington. He is an alumnus of Northville High School. Appointed to pilot training in October, 1943, he received primary flight training at Stamford, Texas, and basic flight training at Sheppard Field, Texas. At the completion of his first training at Pampa, he will be assigned to duty as an instructor or combat pilot.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis, Sunday, April 30, in honor of their son, Lt. James L. Davis of the U. S. Marine Corps, who is home on leave, and Miss Pauline Montague of Grand Rapids, who has been a guest at the Davis home for the past week. Lt. Davis will report to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, on May 15.

Private First Class Leslie E. Husted has been selected to attend the Enlisted Communication course at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Private Husted is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Husted, 21628 Albion Avenue, Farmington.

Four Farmington men are receiving their initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. The men are Chanay Beckwith, 22, husband of Mrs. Irene Veronica Beckwith; Thomas Charles Finn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

James Finn, 30625 Shiawassee; Roy E. Keller, Jr., 28, husband of Mrs. Lena Mae Keller, 23006 Maple Avenue, and Leslie Harold Kerr, 30, son of Mrs. Grace Buelia Shewmaker, 21002 Orchard Lake Road.

Among those graduating from an intensive course of basic engineering training at recent service school exercises at Great Lakes, was Cecil C. Kolog, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kologs, 22214 Brookdale.

James Hobert Youngblood, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Youngblood, 20815 Cass Avenue, Farmington, recently completed combat flight training as an Aircrewman and is eligible to wear the Navy's coveted Aircrew wings. Formerly issued only to men with at least three months of combat experience, Youngblood, an Aviation Machinist Mate third class, enlisted in the Navy February 15, 1943, and received his indoctrination training from February 16, 1943 to May 3, 1943. After this, he attended the machinist school at the Navy Pier in Chicago. Then he took other courses at the Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tennessee, and thence to Hollywood, Florida, to qualify in free gunnery at the Naval Air Gunners School. He reported aboard N.A.S. Miami on January 22, 1944. He attended Farmington High School before enlistment in the Navy.

Pfc Wilmer Raymond Krockner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krockner of 34002 Shiawassee, Farmington, is now beginning medical and psychological tests, classification and training at Keesler Field, Mississippi. This Army processing is designed to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

April 9, 1944
 Camp Maxey, Texas

Dear Editor:
 Just a few lines to give you my new address so that I may get my paper that much sooner. I enjoy the paper so much I hate to wait even an extra day for it. I especially enjoy the Service news and

the Blue and White section. I must say Miss Lathrup makes a good managing editor.

The weather here in Texas is really nice now, but I expect it will be too warm soon. Wish I could be home to help you folks of Farmington enjoy spring.

Here it is Easter again. One thing us service men don't have to worry about is what suit to wear. Saturday completed my third year with Uncle Sam and he is a good provider. Let's all hope and pray that we may be on the home front before next Easter. What a blessing that would be. I can't figure on how the Germans can last.

Well, I'll sign off for now and in closing I wish to say hello to all the boys and God bless you.

A Farmington Doughboy,
 Sgt. Leo Bedson.

— V —

April 1, 1944
 To the Editor:
 I thought I would drop a few lines this evening to say hello. I have been overseas now going on 25 months. I left the States in February of 1942, and went to N. Ireland. While there I met the Tazart brothers.

I stayed in Ireland about seven months, and from there my outfit moved to England for a month. During that time we trained for the invasion of N. Africa. Finally our playboy days ended and we were loaded on board ship and sailed for Africa. We landed three days after D-day in Oran. Three weeks later started following the troops across Africa, and did so until the end of the war in Africa.

I missed the invasion of Sicily, but came to Italy after they had invaded it, and am now on the Anzio Beachhead.

Up until I landed here, I haven't met a fellow from home outside of the Taggart brothers in Ireland. But since I landed here I have met Charles G. Miller, other-

wise known as Jerry. We have had several get-togethers lately. In fact I saw him last night. While there he gave me an Enterprise, the first I have seen since I left the states. I think it is the best home town paper I have ever read. In fact it is the first one I have ever read that had letters from the fellows and girls that are in service, which I think is a swell idea. At least we're able to know what a few of our buddies are doing and where they're at.

The people here in Italy are quite backward, at least they seem that way to me. They have very little clothing and very dirty in appearance, not only in person, but in their homes as well.

I will close for now. I'm fine, and hope this war will end very quickly.

Your friend,
 Sgt. James E. Tolman.

FARMINGTON SCHOOLS APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

resident high school student. It has been a decided financial advantage to maintain this high school enrollment.

In order that proper instruction may be given to the children in the district, a staff of 30 teachers is employed. Maintenance and operation of schools necessitates the employment of two full-time maintenance employees, one safety officer, and two ladies who have charge of the cafeteria.

The average teacher-pupil ratio this year is between 37 and 38 in the grades, and 25 to 30 in the high school. Next year this ratio in the grades will be improved as there will be one less teacher on the High School staff and one more teacher on the elementary staff.

Next week a financial picture of the school district will be presented.

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