

MAKE A HIT...
with that boy of yours that's in
service. One sure way to do it is
to buy just twice as many Bonds
now during the Fifth War Loan
Drive, as you did during the last
Bond drive. He'll be mighty proud



of you, and deeply grateful, too,
for he knows that each Bond you
gives him a better chance to
come home safe and sound, and in
a shorter length of time.

A QUIET FOURTH...
seemed to be much in vogue in
and about Farmington. There were
no accidents, and no celebra-
tories of any kind was reported.
Those who were up bright and
early will verify the statement
that it was quiet, for everyone
seemed to be catching an extra
forty winks when the opportunity
was at hand. Our thoughts natu-
rally turned to our boys over-
seas who are fighting to preserve
the very spirit of the Fourth of
July. Hope they had the opportunity
to catch a few extra winks.
We at home will surely have a
lot to make up to them when we
see again on so. Anyways,
rejoice, our thoughts were with
you on the Fourth, and we'll not
forget a lot of solemn vows we
made.

OUR ENVY...
got a bit the best of us upon oc-
casions this week, during the beau-
tiful weather, when we'd see the
younger element in various stages
of dress.

TUESDAY, JULY 11...
is one date for you to remember,
for that is the day the primary
election is to be held. No mat-
ter what someone else may have
told you—we understand some



people thought the election was
July 12—it is actually this week
Tuesday, the 11th. Be a good
American and get out and vote.
You owe it to yourself, to your
country, and to the boys over-
there. They can't be here to vote,
but they expect you to carry on
until they come back.

THE BONDS...
ought to go like hot cakes this
week, or we miss our bet. The
ladies are staging a contest, and
whoever sells the most Bonds, in
number, not in maturity value, will
receive one \$5.00 Defense Bond,
a gift of the Farmington State
Bank. In addition to that, they'll
all be guests of Farmington Ki-
wanis Club at a Bond dinner fol-
lowing the drive, so you can bet
they'll all be in their pitching.
More power to them, and may the
Bond selling be the greatest suc-
cess Farmington has ever experi-
enced.

A CORRESPONDENT...
our paper reports that she's
been having a bit of trouble with
burned food the past few days, all
because she has been playing
"knife" or "jump the fence" or al-
most any other name you'd like
to call it, with the kids in the
neighborhood. She still thinks it's
an interesting game, however, and
we know she's a favorite with
the kids, just because she's such
a swell person.

THAT LETTER...
means more and more all the
while, so write a V-Mail tonight,
and another in a day or two. Use



V-Mail and write more often. All
the fellows and girls say there is
nothing like a letter from home
to keep one in good spirits, so
keep 'em on their way.

Tennis Tournament Arranged

Shop Available
To Young People

Tennis tournaments are being
arranged as part of the summer
recreation program at Farmington
High School. Both singles and
doubles will begin July 17, and
will be completed by July 31. There
will be three classes.

Class "A" will be for adults and
high school age people, Class "B"
for junior high school age people,
and Class "C" is for under
junior high school age people. An
elimination tournament will be
played in both singles and doubles.
The games may be played at any
time, but the courts will be re-
served for tournament players be-
tween the hours of 7:30 and 8:30
on Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Friday. Anyone may enter, and
those wishing to become competi-
tious may call Farmington 73 any
day between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00
p.m. for further details.

In the baseball tournament,
John Greco's team entered last
Friday, by defeating Lee Lath-
rup's team 17 to 7. Games
are scheduled for every Friday,
through July 21. To date, the
standings are:

John Greco's team won 1, lost
none.

Ivar Anderson's Rippers, won 1,
lost 1.

Ushers Club team, won 1, lost
1.

Lee Lathrup's team, won 1,
lost 2.

Because of the extremely hot
weather last week, the baseball
pool was open every afternoon,
and the children made good use
of it.

The girls' softball teams, cap-
tained by Virginia Lint and Mary
Lou Dwyer played last Thursday,
and the game ended in a tie.
The shop will be open on Wed-
nesday and Friday from 11:00 a.m.
until 12:00 noon, for the smaller
children, and from 1:30 to 3:00 in
the afternoon for children over 10
years of age. The pool will be
open Tuesday and Thursday after-
noons.

The evening schedule will begin
with a brief band concert at 8:00
o'clock on Monday, July 10. The
band will assemble at the band
house at 7:30 in order to tune the
instruments ready. Tuesday will
be softball games, the dance is
scheduled for Wednesday, Thurs-
day will be girls' softball games
and Friday will be baseball.

The response to the summer re-
creation program has been very
good, and many parents have ex-
pressed their approval and appre-
ciation for the work which has
been done in this direction.

DR. JOHN VOS PARTICIPATES IN CONFERENCE

Dr. John F. Vos of Farmington,
will take a prominent part in the
annual meeting of the American
College of Osteopathic Internists,
which will convene in Chicago just
before or during the July 14 to 15
War Service Conference and 48th
annual meeting of the American
Osteopathic Association, general
organization of the profession.

Dr. Vos will give case presenta-
tions at the Chicago Osteopathic
Hospital.

Keynoting sessions of the spe-
cialty societies as well as the main
conference will be plans for im-
proved wartime and postwar pro-
grams of public health and ser-
vice, rehabilitation of the war
industrially injured, and easing of
the doctor shortage through a pro-
gram of expansion now under way
among approved colleges of oste-
opathy and surgery to approxi-
mately double their facilities. So-
called medicine also is scheduled
for consideration.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Monday

A regular meeting of the Ameri-
can Legion Auxiliary will be held
Monday evening, July 10, at the
Legion Hall on Grand River Ave-
nue. A social hour and refresh-
ments will follow the business ses-
sion.

Mrs. Kenneth Tussing of Toledo
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mark
Daines.

Efficiency Tests Interest Both Boys And Girls

A number of boys and girls
have been participating in play-
ground efficiency tests at the
summer playground at Farmington
High School. These tests are
composed of a number of athletic
requirements, and each boy or
girl may qualify for a white, red
or blue ribbon, as he chooses.

Girls efficiency tests are as fol-
lows:

For a white ribbon: Indoor base-
ball throw, 50 feet; Basketball
throw, one hand, 35 feet; Stand-
ing hop, step and jump, 14 feet;
yard dash, 5 seconds; standing
broad jump, 5 ft. 3 in.; high jump,
1 ft. 3 in.; basketball goals, 5 in
1 minute; run and catch over goal
cross bar, 3 times, 10 ft. from bar,
24 sec.

For the red ribbon, qualifica-
tions are indoor baseball throw,

50 ft.; basketball throw one hand,
42 ft.; standing hop, step and
jump, 16 ft.; 50 yard dash, 8 sec.;
standing broad jump, 5 ft. 6 in.;
high jump, 3 ft. 2 in.; basketball
goals, 7 in 1 minute and run and
catch over goal across bar, 3 times
10 ft. from bar, 22 sec.

For the blue ribbon each girl
must qualify for the following: In-
door baseball throw, 75 ft.; basket-
ball throw one hand, 50 ft.; stand-
ing hop, step and jump, 18 ft.; 50
yard dash, 7 3/5 sec.; standing
broad jump, 5 ft. 8 in.; high jump,
3 ft. 6 in.; basketball goals, 10 in
1 minute and run and catch over
goal cross bar, 3 times 10 ft. from
bar, 20 sec.

Requirements for boys' efficien-
cy tests vary considerably from
the girls. For the boys' white rib-
bon, entrants must complete the
following: 50 ft. basketball throw,
3 ft. 3 in.; 50 yard dash, 12 3/5
sec.; running broad jump, 10 ft.;
standing broad jump, 5 ft. 6 in.;
chinning the bar, 4 times; basket-
ball throw, 30 ft.; standing
hop, step and jump, 17 ft.; soccer
kick, 50 ft.; basketball goal throw,
8 in 1 minute; indoor baseball
throw, 100 ft. and push up 8 lb.
shot, 7.

To be awarded the red ribbon
entrants are high jump, 3 ft.
10 in.; 100 yard dash, 14 sec.;
standing broad jump, 11 ft. 6 in.;
standing broad jump, 6 ft. 3 in.;
chinning the bar, 6 times; basket-
ball throw, 40 ft.; standing
hop, step and jump, 18 ft.; soccer
kick, 55 ft.; basketball goal throw,
12 in 1 minute; indoor baseball
throw, 115 ft. and push up 8 lb.
shot, 10 times.

Blue ribbon requirements for
the boys are high jump, 4 ft. 2 in.;
100 yard dash, 12 2/5 sec.; run-
ning broad jump, 14 ft.; standing
broad jump, 7 ft.; chinning the
bar, 9 times; basketball throw, 45
ft.; standing hop, step and jump,
19 ft.; soccer kick, 60 ft.; basket-
ball goal throw, 18 in 1 minute;
indoor baseball throw, 135 ft. and
push up 8 lb. shot, 15 times.

Several of these ribbons have
already been awarded and most
of the boys and girls at the play-
ground are working to meet the
requirements.

Primary Set For July 11

Voters in the City and Township
of Farmington will go to the polls
on Tuesday, July 11, to cast their
vote in the Primary Election. It
is unusual to hold a Primary at
this time, and many voters are not
aware that election day is so
close.

Candidates will be selected for
State and County offices. Several
positions for nomination occur in
both districts.

City voters will cast their ballot
at Farmington Town Hall, as will
residents of Precinct One of the
Township, while Precinct Two vot-
ers will cast their ballots at the
Macabees Hall in Clarencville.

SCHOOL ANNUAL, SCHOOL DISTRICTS ELECTIONS

Voters of the various school dis-
tricts in Farmington Township
will hold annual elections, on Mon-
day, July 10.

In School District No. Six vot-
ers will also determine whether
or not the Board of Education shall
transfer four thousand dollars from
the general fund to a build-
ing and site fund. Only registered
voters who own property within
the district, which is taxed for
school purposes, or the Javert
band or wife of such tax payers,
may vote on this proposition. A
majority of two-thirds is neces-
sary for the proposition to carry.

There is but one place on the
Board to be filled, and Joe A.
Barly has filed the only petition
for the post. Mr. Barly has al-
ready served on the Board, hav-
ing been appointed to fill out the
unexpired term of Mr. Pink, who
resigned before completing his
term of office.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitman en-
tertained Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
Lutes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mor-
fat of Detroit at a barbecue din-
ner in honor of Mr. Moffat
who is leaving for training at
Great Lakes, Ill.

F. X. BRUNETTE PRODUCES CAMP SKIT

A clipping from the W.A.A.F.
"Wing Tips," the camp messen-
ger at Waco, Texas, came to our
attention this week. The item
concerned F. X. Brunette, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunette of
2240 Brookdale Avenue. It reads,
in part:

"A hilarious one act skit entit-
led 'King Arthur and the Three
Daughters' will be presented dur-
ing the weekly Post dance at the
Recreation Park ballroom tonight,
announced Mrs. Wilma Horton,
field hostess.

"The play is produced and di-
rected by F. X. Brunette who will
portray the role of the 'Just Right
Daughter.' Other members of the
cast are King Arthur, Fat Daugh-
ter, Skinny Daughter, the Knight,
Sir Lancelot, White Horse and Vi-
liant's Horse.

"Other numbers on the program
will be a quartet, a violin solo and
a piano solo.

"Tonight's affair is for enlist-
ed men and the program is made
up entirely of talent from Section 1."

LIBRARY FEATURES MANY NEW BOOKS

A number of new books have
been added to The Farmington
City and Township Library during
the months of May and June, ac-
cording to Mrs. Florence Leach,
librarian.

Among the books that will ap-
peal to adults are Nurses in Ac-
tion; Roadside Alaska; Alaska
and the Canadian Southwest;
Marriage is a Serious Business;
Winter Wheat; American Folk-
lore; Lively Lady; War and Chil-
dren; Trending Into Maine; New
Treasury War Poetry; Van
Loon's Lives; Latching Out;
What Became of Ann Bolton;
Queens Die Proudly; Hasty Wed-
ding; Men Behind the War; Val-
ley of Silent Men; Tomorrow's
Promise; Will Rogers; Fables for
Our Times; British and Ameri-
can Verse; Claudia, Crescent Carnival;
Gaudalcani Diary; Thirty Sec-
onds Over Tokyo; Robe; Made in
China; Bedford Village; Steep As-
cent.

Juvenile books which have been
added during the past two months
are: The White Hunter; The
Mystery of Yoko Creek; Golden
Alamanc; Mr. Wren's House;
Anything Can Happen on the Riv-
er; Choo Choo; A Yard for John;
Here Comes Pete; Let's Build;
Thumper; Soldiers, Sailors, Phil-
istines; The Orange and
Junior; Dr. George Washington
Carver; Tree in the Trail; Liz-
zle; Douglas of Porcupine; Disap-
pearing Island; Highway to Ad-
venture; Hurricane Weather; Far
from Manborough Street; The Big
Bear; Boy's Camp; Baby Jack
and Jumping Jack Rabbit; Mys-
tery of Pirate's Point; Mystery
of White Moccasins; Bird Children
of Canton; When Esther Was a
Little Girl; Katy and the
Saw; War Wings for Carol; Mary
Popkins Goes for Doc; Trooper;
U.S. Army Dog; Submarine Sail-
or; Patterns on the Wall; Little
Town of the Prairie; Handbook of
Nature Study.

All of these volumes are now
available at the Library, located in
the City and Township Hall, and
City and Township residents are
cordially invited to make use of
the Library which is open Wednes-
day and Saturday afternoons and
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
evenings.

CHILD CLINIC IS OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN

A Clinic, conducted by the Oak-
land County Health Department,
under the auspices of the Mothers
Clubs of the Clarencville
School will be held on Wednes-
day, July 12, at 10:00 o'clock in
the morning, at Central School.
The main objective of the clinic is
to see that all preschool children
and infants are immunized against
diphtheria. This is a free health
service, and it is hoped that resi-
dents of the community will take
advantage of the opportunity.

Anyone with small children who
have not been immunized, regard-
less of what district they may live
in, is cordially invited to attend
the clinic.

Save Michigan's Honor Day Proclaimed For July 6

Graham Reunion At Lola Valley Park

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller will
entertain at Lola Valley Park on
Six Mile Road, between Middle
Belt and Telegraph Roads, on Sun-
day, July 16, with a pot luck din-
ner, the occasion being the annual
Graham Reunion.

Everyone is welcome, and it is
hoped a large turnout will gather
in memory of the loved ones who
are absent because they are fight-
ing for us.

OVERSEAS MEN EXPRESS DESIRE TO CAST VOTE

The conviction that overseas
voting by fighting men helps keep
alive democracy at home while
they are defending it abroad was
expressed by the first Michi-
gan men in the Panama Coast
Artillery Command to mail absentee
ballots for the state primary
election on July 11.

Heading the state's soldier-cit-
izens were Sgt. Led E. Edwards of
623 W. Main St., Grand Ledge, a
radio mechanic in an anti-aircraft
automatic weapons battalion, and
Sgt. Arthur C. Teschler of Lenox,
an operations clerk in a headquar-
ters battery.

They were in the vanguard of
widespread voting by Coast Artil-
lerymen at farflung jungle battle
stations, hilltop dayrooms, mess
halls, back hidden gun revetments
and camouflaged huts.

Scores of ballots and voting ap-
plications have been mailed in a
turnout indicating that absentee
polling in harbor, defense and anti-
aircraft organizations in the Pana-
ma Canal area would exceed by
75 to 100 per cent the balloting of
the same groups in 1943.

Two factors were advanced by
the Panama Coast Artillerymen for
the increased election participation.
They were legislation of
more adequate overseas voting
machinery, and interest awakened
by the forthcoming presidential
race.

"I consider the soldier's vote of
tremendous importance," Sgt. Ed-
wards said. "If the soldiers ex-
pect to have a say in running the
country when they get back, they
might as well start now. And the
soldier's vote will have quite a
bit to do with telling how the
country is run."

Of similar sentiments, Sgt.
Teschler asserted, "The soldier's
vote keeps alive democracy while
they are away. Those who would
tamper with domestic freedoms
behind our back will be restrained
by the certainty of a reckoning
when the ballots are counted."

Although he is 22, this was the
third ballot cast by Sgt. Edwards
who arrived in Panama Feb. 23,
1944. Until 1943, when he did not
vote because of inadequate provi-
sions for absentee elections, Sgt.
Teschler, 31, never absented him-
self from the polls.

Both Michigan Coast Artillery-
men revealed that they based vot-
ing preferences upon information
gleaned from stories in the Eng-
lish sections of Panama news-
papers, letters from their wives,
Michigan newspapers which reach
them by boat, mail, newspaper
clippings enclosed in correspond-
ence, and national magazines.

ELLEN JEAN HUNT MARRIES ARMY SERGEANT

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hunt of
Power Avenue, announce the mar-
riage of their daughter, Ellen
Jean, to Sgt. George A. Hohman
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George
A. Hohman of Clarencville, Michi-
gan.

The ceremony was performed by
the Rev. Mrs. Stornard at the
home of the bride's parents on
June 24, at 7:00 p.m.

The bride and groom spent their
honeymoon at Ewart, Michigan, at
Eight Point Lake. Sgt. and Mrs.
Hohman are making their home
in Illinois where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ely, North-
ville; Mrs. Jennie Melow, Ply-
mouth; Mrs. Alma Hogle and Mr.
and Mrs. Harrison Johnson were
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Bickins.

Effort Made To Put Michigan Over The Top

The Fifth War Loan Drive is
still lagging in Farmington, de-
spite the fact that workers have
been putting forth extra effort to
meet the quota of \$200,000. This
may be said of the entire state,
however, not just of Farmington.

Accordingly Thursday, July 6
has been named "Save Michigan's
Honor Day," and a concerted ef-
fort will be made to put Michigan
and Farmington, over the top in
the Fifth War Loan Drive.

Joseph Hignelapach, chairman
of the Bond Drive in the City and
Township, has received the follow-
ing telegram from Frank Isbey,
chairman of the War Finance
Committee of Michigan. Said Mr.
Isbey: "Fifth War Loan drive to in-
dividuals in Michigan are only 51
per cent of quota. Thursday, July 6,
is hereby directed to be 'SAVE
MICHIGAN'S HONOR DAY' and all
out one hundred million dollars.
Mayor and Village Presidents
should proclaim it. We must marshal
all our volunteers to canvas
for extra bonds, our plans to re-
solicit for additional sales, and our
banks to sell their depositors ex-
tra bonds. The newspaper should
point their publicity to this con-
clusion of the drive. We must march
with the Church bells to ring peri-
odically during day and evening.
All issuing agents will report their
sales at noon and at the close of
business for this day. Radio sta-
tions will make announcements as
to results for the day. Retailers
could offer prize for more bonds
and greatest number of sales. The
final test is at hand—to
continue our fine record of partici-
pation or to other failures. We
are counting on you to direct our
organization in this all-out victory
for the home front. As Michigan
goes, so goes the war."

Thursday is also National Free
Movie Day, and any person who
makes an application for a Bond,
no matter if he actually pays for
the Bond or not, may attend his
favorite neighborhood theatre at
no expense. The ticket of admis-
sion is just your bond application
dated July 6, 1944. You may
make your application with any of
the ladies throughout the day, and
will attend the movie, free of charge,
upon presentation of your ap-
plication at the door. This free
movie policy on Thursday is being
followed throughout the na-
tion.

Farmington has always met, and
surpassed, whatever quota has
been set for this community, and
surely we will do so again during
the Fifth War Loan Drive. With ev-
eryone doing his very best, Thurs-
day, July 6, should see Farmington
"over the top" once again.

MILTON KNIGHT TALKS ABOUT BOYS' STATE

Guest of Farmington Kiwanis
Club at their meeting Wednesday
night was Mr. Milton Knight, who
was the Club sent to Boys' State
at Michigan State College, East Lan-
sing. Milton spoke, following the
dinner, and related his experiences
while he was at Boys' State.

Milton explained the purpose of
Boys' State, to form a self-govern-
ing community based on our State
system of government. The first
two days organization seemed to
go slowly, but it then picked up,
he said. A full day, beginning at
6:00 a.m., was held each day, all
planned out with sports and re-
creation. Baseball leagues
were formed, which seemed to
please all the fellows.

The cities of Boys' State, having
50 citizens each, were named for
past presidents, the cities to-
gether forming a State organiza-
tion.

Ice Cream Social Planned For Sunday

An ice cream social will be held
Sunday, July 9, beginning at 7:30
p.m. on the lawn of the Evangeli-
cal Church. Free for sports and re-
creation. Home made cakes and ice
cream for all, and everyone is cor-
dially invited.

Mrs. Reynolds Bacon is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon at their cot-
tage at Wolverine, Michigan.