



Farmington Kiwanians with their wives as guests, met for dinner Wednesday evening at the Salem Evangelical Church. Ray Biecher was program chairman of the evening, and he secured a welcome addition to any program. Next week's meeting is the an-

nual football banquet when members of the Farmington High School football team and their coaches are the guests of the Kiwanis Club. Ken Loomis is program chairman for the evening. Under the direction of Al Ross, chairman, the Kiwanians, cooperating with the Civic Theatre management, are making plans for a big community Christmas party for the children. Present indications point to one of the most successful Christmas parties ever staged. Details will be announced later.

Leading Shellfish
Shrimp is the most popular shellfish in the United States.



Service Notes

Clyde Thomas Nichols, S 1/c, 22134 Haines, Farmington, served during the war with a Pacific Navy Service Forces group whose personnel was credited with saving the lives of 15 survivors of a small tanker during the height of a raging typhoon off two IJima, newly revised Navy records of the group have disclosed.

Pfc Oliver J. Boyce of 1903 Meritman Court, is a civilian again following his discharge at the McClellan Field, California, separation point after a year and a half of service with the Army Air Forces. He is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Boyce.

November 17, 1945
I received this Farmington Enterprise while I was in the States, and really enjoyed it. Now that I am overseas I would like to continue receiving it. It is really nice to get a home town newspaper.

I left the States the first of September and I am now at Manila, Luzon. It is really beautiful here, but I and the rest of the soldiers would like to know what we are here for. We are truck drivers and work on twelve hour shifts.

We haul supplies from the pier to the different depots in Manila, but in the twelve hours we work we are lucky if we work an hour. We usually sleep eleven hours out of the twelve.

"They have so many men and trucks they don't know what to do with them. We have a motto here. It's 'No Boats - No Yots - Get's Home!'"

Pvt. Allan Terraault.
After spending 16 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brough of Eight Mile Road, Private Harry Brough has gone to Knoxville, Tennessee, to visit for a few days with friends before reporting to Greensboro, North Carolina, for overseas assignment with the AAF.

Among those from Farmington who have been discharged from the United States Navy during the past week are Roy L. Buchanan, S 1/c, 24710 Hathaway; Aron E. Hartenstein, Mach, 27461 Margaretta, and Patrick Martin, BM 2/c, 28720 Alyce Kay Road.

4 March, 1945
Dear Whoever Opens This Envelope:
It's been some time since I wrote you of my whereabouts, so tonight will be a good time to get caught up.

I haven't received the paper in several months and two days ago they caught up to me here in China. Everything from April to September. I've been spending my spare minutes catching up on all the latest. I'm afraid I won't recognize Farmington according to all the changes I read about. The new bowling alley sounds very good. Should have been up a long time ago. Haven't heard

much about the Memorial Home lately. How are the plans going? I know the fellows would all get quite a kick out of this part. While out on a tour of Tientsin I met an old friend of ours, Ed Hohlner, who used to run the Civic. We were surprised to see each other and had quite a talk. The main topic was how we used to get in trouble and get tossed out of the theatre. I know I'm not alone in that part. Hope I get a chance to meet him again.

Nothing much more from this country except thanks a million for the paper. My chances on getting home soon are very slim, but I hope to see all my friends by next summer.

Dave Sullivan.
November 22, 1945

Dear Friends:
Greetings from Brooklyn! It appears as though I might be here for quite some time, so I would appreciate it very much if you would resume sending me the Enterprise. I've missed it the past three or four weeks, and I hate to lose contact with the home town news. I'm assigned to the aircraft carrier Franklin, which is in the Navy Yard here being overhauled. However, the crew is billeted in the Navy Receiving Station, as the ship is in no condition to accommodate us.

We had the Franklin D. Roosevelt as a neighbor until last Saturday, and now the battleship Missouri has moved in next to us. We rate a lot of liberty, so most evenings I go into New York City to see the sights. There's millions of people on the streets, but it's not like home because they're all strangers, and they don't smile. Maybe they aren't happy. They're all in a big hurry, determined to get wherever they're going and pity the person who gets in their way. I'll take Farmington's 2,000 human beings to New York's 7.5 million creatures any day of the week.

I'll be looking for the Enterprise soon, and please write when you have time. Sorry I missed you when I was home on leave. Maybe I'll see you around Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
Alfred G. Jones.
Cpl. Clinton J. Jarvis, 33709 Grand River, has recently been discharged from the Army Air Forces at McClellan Field, California, following three years of service. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Jarvis.

Recently discharged from the Army of the United States at Fort Knox, Kentucky, are Pvt. Frank E. Garland, Route 1, Farmington, and Cpl. George C. Bundoff, 40141 12 Mile Road.

2 November 1945
Dear Sirs:
May I take this opportunity to thank you for sending me The Farmington Enterprise in the past months. I would also like to call your attention to a change in my address.

I have been assigned to one of the Navy's newest and most modern destroyers. We expect to leave for Panama in a few days, then on to the West Coast and the Pacific. At least that is scuttle-butt aboard ship at the present time.

Sincerely,
Ems. Mark Farrell.
October 31, 1945

Dear Sirs:
My name is Robert Denbo. I lived at 28404 Independence in Farmington, and went to Farmington High School for the past three years up until I was drafted into the Navy on October 23, 1945. I would appreciate it very much if you would send the Enterprise to me. It will help to hear about the boys back there.

I will be here at Great Lakes in



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my boot camp until about Christmas.
Yours very truly,
Robert Donald Denbo, A/S

WAC Private First Class Jean M. Wegener, Farmington, is an information clerk in the Information and Education Office of Delta Base Section.

Low-point WACs like Pfc Wegener are steadily replacing high-point male clerks, who are returning to the United States. Currently there is a shortage of clerks in the Delta Base section, where re-employment has taken a large toll of the soldier personnel.

Pfc Wegener, the daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Wegener, 30691 Grand River, entered the Army in June, 1944, and received basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She arrived in the ETO in June, 1945, and has since served in France. She has 18 points toward discharge.

Robert K. Floyd, Sr., of Twelve Mile Road, Farmington, is in receipt of the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Floyd:
"In Colliers' magazine of 17 February, 1945, appeared an article entitled 'Somewhere We'll Find You.' This article written by Corey Ford and Alastair MacBain, tells the story of how the Search and Rescue Organization of the Air Transport Command's India China Division found and rescued crew members of an ATC transport plane forced down over the 'Hump' between India and China.

There have been many feature articles and stories published in America on the unusual history of the 1352nd AAF Base Unit, to which a member of your family belongs, but the title of this particular article, 'Somewhere We'll Find You,' so symbolizes the spirit of our organization that I felt you would enjoy receiving a copy. After reading this story, you will feel with us I know, the same 'surge of pride' that comes each time we return another American air crew safely to his home base.

"Here in this far corner of India's Assam Valley, the AAF's major 'Springboard' based for the final lift over the towering Himalayas to China. From these bases, round the clock and round the calendar, go a steady stream of transport planes, China bound with vital cargoes of supplies to use against the Japs. Over such an air route, marked by jungle, snow capped mountains, and bad weather, some planes must inevitably develop trouble; which this command rescues - parachuting doctors and food; organizing ground parties; and evacuating by plane. These are the crews to whom we say, 'Somewhere, somehow, we'll find you.'

"As Commanding Officer of the 1352nd AAF Base Unit, ICD's Search and Rescue team, I want you to know what a fine and understanding job your son, 1st Lt. Robert K. Floyd, Jr., is doing. His enthusiasm, his industry and his devotion to duty leave nothing to be desired. It is men like this who bring success to our difficult and important assignment.



Members of the Exchange Club, 26 in number, enjoyed a fine talk by Rev. Carl Schultz of the Salem Evangelical Church at the meeting of November 21. Rev. Schultz spoke on the Thanksgiving theme, bringing out the thought that one's enjoyment of Thanksgiving depends on his attitudes, which are the results of thinking and conclusions drawn on the many problems of life.

The Club enjoyed very much the preliminary music given by the members of the Farmington High School Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Phyllis Gardner. The girls sang "Clare De Lune" by Debussy, and "The Thanksgiving Hymn." Charles Gronlund, playing the vibraphone, contributed to the musical part of the program.

"As you attempt to picture the life of your son in India, I hope you will remember that his health, his quarters, his food, his recreation - his entire existence - will receive my continuous concern and attention. He is giving his best and in return he will get the best - the finest care and protection the India China Division can provide.

"With warmest good wishes, I am,
Sincerely,
Major Donald C. Pricer,
Commanding

with a fine rendition of "The Halls of St. Mary" and "White Christmas."

The Club welcomed back one of its former members, Fred Menke, who has just returned from service in the Navy.

In order that the Club might keep well-informed on the news, President Maynard Whitehead designated Emory Hatten as the "Town Tattler" to give the Club a three-minute news bulletin each meeting.

Club members are looking forward to the group of programs for the six-months period beginning in January, which are being prepared under the leadership of Club member Max Huielet.

No little excitement occurred at the meeting when the Club bank, in the custody of the sheriff, mysteriously disappeared. Anyone having a spare tow chain to help the sheriff keep the bank under control should contact Earl Vivier.

Cut Flowers
Gladioli are cultivated mainly for use as cut flowers and are usually planted in a cutting garden or in rows in the vegetable garden. As soon as the first flower on the stalk is half open, the stalk should be cut. With this treatment all of the buds on the stalk will open up in the house and all flowers will be perfect. Flowers that open outside are apt to be injured by wind and sun. When cutting the flowers, be sure to allow most of the leaves to remain on the plant, as they will be needed to manufacture food for next year's flowers and thus mature the corn.

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