

Michigan Mirror

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to defense industries through fire, a peril which is admittedly great, defense authorities do not foresee any immediate need for safeguards against air incendiary raids.

Yet, as a matter of precaution—a step which Pacific coast states are taking belatedly—schools for volunteer firemen are to be established at once. Attention will be given to the acknowledged peril of industrial incendiary attacks—isolated fires or a chain of isolated fires which could become a disastrous conflagration under favorable circumstances.

Responsibility for conducting these schools in each community rests on local officials—again, a home obligation.

First Aid

As modern war is all-out, involving civilians as well as the military, the importance of first aid and other protective services is being emphasized.

Volunteer nurses are wanted. Volunteer first aid crews are needed. Volunteer bandages and other equipment are needed.

Without hysteria, but with quiet thoroughness, local units of the Red Cross are expected to mobilize and train human resources in every community.

"It can happen here is the slogan. And if it does, it can happen here, we must be prepared for any contingency."

Sacrifices

Since the house iron requires 16 to 17 trained persons for each gun at the military front, Michigan has a useful responsibility and obligation.

Methods of momentary flag-waving, defense officials foresee continuous hard work, continuous sacrifice. A long, hard war is in prospect. Many sacrifices must be made. Strength of the enemy must not be underestimated—a mistake made by the English and even the Germans in the recent Russian campaign.

Taking a view that years of sacrifice are ahead for all of us, what then should each person do? We suggest that you apply to the official defense authorities in your community. Then await orders.

Farmers should overhaul their farm equipment. Cooperative use of machinery and remember labor can also be studied.

Michigan will remember Pearl Harbor next month, next year, and years to come.

Now, first the national debt was \$53,248,937.026. Your per capita share was \$465.21. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

How tall must you be to be accepted for Uncle Sam's Navy?

A candidate must be no shorter than 5 feet, 4 inches tall.



in homes today are the **WRONG SIZE**

It's a fact. Only 1 out of 5 lamp bulbs found in most American homes today is the correct size for easy, comfortable lighting. Are YOUR bulbs right? Check your lamps and fixtures and make sure you have the right bulb in the right socket. Ask at any Detroit Edison office. The Detroit Edison Company.

DEFENSE

(Continued from Page Two)

under which thousands of essential manufacturers may plot their needs for three months ahead and receive ratings for that period.

Anticipating a threat to transport of supplies from the Far East, the Priorities Division early in the week increased the proportion of molybdenum alloy that producers must deliver as opposed to the longest time in filling orders for high speed steel.

Copper

SPAB directed OPM to hold public hearings on all possibilities of increasing copper production. The action was taken in recognition of conflicting reports as to the output and of the need to explore every avenue of approach, though with the expressed belief that SPAB had disposed of all pertinent questions which could be settled.

SPAB laid down a policy on controlling the amount of copper to which manufacturers efforts to aid work substantially under way, but no help for new projects unless essential to defense, health or safety. Provision was made for allocating a certain amount of copper to the Rural Electrification Administration.

In the battle to save vital metals, a further cut was ordered in the production of domestic mechanical refrigerators. The Materials Division asked can manufacturers to add scrap metal to the list of foods to be packed in cans using less tin.

Priority aid was given to manufacturers of armored half-track vehicles, tank-like military equipment, resistance welding electrodes, machine parts, and farm machinery; to mines, foundries, and machine shops in mining areas, and all producers of bakery goods. Control over ethyl alcohol was extended for an indefinite period.

The Battle Over Electric Power. OPM Materials Director Batt, after the House Appropriations Committee refused to recommend funds to build the Douglas Dam in Tennessee, issued a statement in which he declared a failure to build that dam would threaten the Nation with a crippling power shortage at the scheduled peak of defense production in 1943. He told a press conference of plans to expand strategic plants and build new plants which would need the electricity.

OPM Director General Knudsen urged immediate surveys for a power line to serve the new aluminum plant going up at Massena, N. Y. Meanwhile he urged that it be possible to suspend indefinitely the restrictions on the use of power in the Southeast.

Carriers Get Attention

Transportation came in for a good deal of attention. The Division of Civilian Supply invited representatives of railroad and railroad-supply industries to a meeting December 12 on materials requirements in 1942. The Office of Price Administration put a ceiling on prices of second-hand railroad cars for continued use. OPA also began an investigation of prices charged for "camelback" with which tires are retreaded. The Priorities Division freed truck trailers of 5 tons or more from production limits, and extended orders adding acquisition of material for construction, repair, and rebuilding of railroad equipment. Roofing Prices Curbed.

OPA issued a price schedule substantially lowering a rating for carpet and asphalt roofing; obtained agreements from leading manufacturers to hold down the prices of linoleum and rubber floor tiles; requested makers of rubber footwear to check advances; and scheduled meetings on prices of shoe machinery and Western pine lumber. OPA promised to give adequate publicity to any decisions on applications for increases in price of petroleum products.

Can a married man join the U. S. Navy?

Married applicants are not accepted in the regular Navy, but a married man can enlist in the Naval Reserve.

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Filmdom's most dynamic three-act is started in Warner Bros. exciting film, "Manpower," which makes its local bow this Friday at the Redford Theater. The unbeatable star combination which heads the cast is Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft. You can imagine the action and excitement that sweeps through the film when those three get together.

Robinson and Raft play the roles of a couple of robust linemen whose dangerous job it is to repair broken high tension wires. They are great pals, sharing each other's happiness and trouble, until a delicious blonde, played by the alluring Marlene Dietrich, comes along. Hard, cold, calculating, she suspects Robinson of having ulterior motives when he shows her with great gall, sharing each other's happiness and trouble in many ways. But Robinson is sincere. He has never known the love of a woman and Dietrich becomes his ideal.

Raft sees her for what she is and tells Robinson to forget about her. He says that she has sold digger's blood in her veins and will bring nothing but trouble to Robinson. Raft goes still further. He asks Dietrich to drop Robinson. That sends her into a rage and she accepts Robinson's marriage proposal.

partly because she feels sorry for him and partly to spite the embittered Raft.

But a marriage built on spite and pity is bound to have disastrous results. Try as she may, Dietrich can't get used to Robinson's new meaning, but clumsy ways. And to make things worse, she falls head-over-heels for Raft.

What a setup! The pent-up emotions of those three characters run through their hearts with the power of a high-voltage cable. Robinson idolizes Dietrich. Raft, at first contemptuous of her, later fascinated by her confession of love for him. Dietrich, nearly driven to madness with her pretended love for Robinson, having to listen to him continually praise the man she really loves. It's a situation loaded with T.N.T. and it explodes in the high-powered climax.

Alan Hale and Frank McHugh supply plenty of laughs in "Manpower" as two practical jokers who don't lose their sense of humor in the face of danger. Other players in the supporting cast are Walter Catlett, Eve Arden and Barbara Pepper.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Farmington was held December 10th, 1941 at 9:00 p. m.

Commissioners present:—Hamlin, Nacker, Bagnall, Otis, Hulett and Griffith.

City Treasurer's Report Ending November 30, 1941. This month Yr. to date

CASH RECEIPTS		
Tax Collections	4.50	\$20,268.46
Current		227.25
Delinquent 1940-1941		121.50
Delinquent 1939-1940		1,127.95
Delinquent 1938 and Prior Years		455.20
Intangible Property Taxes		23.97
Interest and Penalties		

Total Tax Collections	4.50	\$22,324.33
Accounts Receivable—Sundry	107.13	1,126.36
Water Accounts Collections—Net	236.69	5,828.57
General Fund Misc. Revenues	103.10	746.47
Licenses and Permits	330.75	1,263.05
Rents	25.00	201.50
Agency Fund Collections		1,896.52
Cemetery Fund Collections		30.00

Total Cash Receipts	\$87.17	\$33,316.89
Cash on Deposit First of Month	14,243.75	3,081.12

Total Cash to Account For	\$15,050.92	\$36,397.92
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CASH DISBURSEMENTS		
Accounts Payable		\$ 1,849.14
General Government	272.21	1,374.81
Bureau of Finance	53.52	389.20
Bonds Retired		4,000.00
Interest on Bonds		680.00
Public Works	1,496.81	7,981.61
Police Department	283.78	2,111.77
Pire Department		596.34
Public Buildings	109.60	416.16
Water Department	360.88	2,263.14
Cemetery Trust		7.00
Cemetery	27.00	175.90
Agency Fund		1,896.52
Capital Expenditures		140.80

Total Cash Disbursements	\$2,585.39	\$23,932.39
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Balance Cash on Deposit—November 30, 1941	\$12,465.53	\$12,465.53
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FUND BANK BALANCES		
General Fund	\$ 9,152.91	
Stinking Fund	2,601.66	
Cemetery Trust Fund	528.33	
Agency Fund	182.63	

Total Fund Bank Balances	\$12,465.53	
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Motion made by Bagnall and supported by Nacker that the bills presented to the Commission for the month of November be paid.

Roll Call:—Hamlin, Nacker, Bagnall, Otis, Hulett and Griffith. Carried. All yeas.

Minutes of regular meeting held November 12th, 1941 read by

Clark and approved.

Motion made by Otis and supported by Hamlin that the City co-operate with the Township by paying one-half, Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars or less, for the remodeling of the town hall.

Roll Call:—Ayes:—Hamlin, Nacker, Bagnall and Otis. No:—Hulett and Griffith. Carried.

Motion made by Griffith and supported by Bagnall that a final statement itemizing the cost of remodeling the Town Hall be submitted when work is completed.

Roll Call:—Hamlin, Nacker, Bagnall, Otis, Hulett and Griffith. Carried. All yeas.

Motion made by Bagnall and supported by Hamlin that the City of Farmington pay the bill in the amount of \$29.24 for work performed by the Traffic Sign Shop of the City of Detroit in connection with the traffic signs for this City.

Roll Call:—Hamlin, Nacker, Bagnall, Otis, Hulett and Griffith. Carried.—All yeas.

Motion made by Hulett and supported by Nacker that the Chief of Police be instructed to attend the F.B.I. School of Instructions to be held December 15th through December 20th, 1941. Carried.—All yeas.

Motion made by Bagnall and supported by Otis that the City pay the following bills. Library Commission, \$200.00; Farmington State Bank for interest on note, \$180.00; and Doctor Halsted, \$37.50, being one-half of Health Officer's Salary. Roll Call:—Hulett, Bagnall, Otis, Hamlin, Nacker and Griffith. Carried. All yeas.

Motion made by Griffith and supported by Bagnall that the meeting be adjourned. Carried. All yeas.

Leo F. Gildemeister, Mayor

Harry W. Moore, City Clerk

LOCALS

Frank Davis went to the hospital Tuesday to undergo an operation. Miss Shirley Swallen was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grinwald and daughter Olive Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Griffith spent Saturday and Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Elbey of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cotter moved last week from their home on Maple street to Detroit.

Miss Paulette Gamble of Farmington is expected to spend Christmas vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beals attended the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Ann Arbor Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. T. Zemper returned home last week from the hospital with her new baby girl.

Mr. Ray Bowers of Bowling Green, Ohio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett.

Tom Bacon was home from the University of Michigan to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Bacon.

Mrs. M. A. Rosseter and Miss Margaret Coe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten entertained Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Muehrer. Also present were Betty Lee Quint and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carpenter and daughters Shirley, Elaine, and Janet of Detroit.

Miss Olive Grinwald has returned to her duties as nurse in Detroit after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grinwald.

Miss Gertrude Zebornick and Richard Mages of Washington plan to spend the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zebornick.

Mrs. Myron Carrier entertained the Jolly Eight Euro Club with a Christmas party at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lapham will entertain at a Christmas party Saturday night. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lapham, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lays spent Sunday in Diamondville visiting the former's father David R. Lays who is very ill. They also visited Mr. Lays's brother Martin Lays and family in Lansing.

Mrs. F. H. Nichols was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

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NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED AT ANY TIME!

For a trifling cost, you enjoy all the conveniences of paying by check, without ever having to "keep up" ANY balance in the account! It's better to pay by check than cash, because it's risky to keep money on hand or carry it around. It's also easier and more economical to issue a check than bother with a money order. Your check for a dollar or \$1,000 costs you just a nickel.

Compare: A money order for \$2.50 costs 6 cents; for \$10, it's 11 cents; order. Your check for a dollar or \$1,000 costs you just a nickel.

OUR ONLY CHARGE 5¢ FOR EACH CHECK DRAWN AND EACH ITEM DEPOSITED

Besides the economy and convenience, a check is more business-like and makes a better impression than cash or money order—and your CheckMaster check looks just like any other check. You can open a CheckMaster checking account in person or by mail.

OUR PRESENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FACILITIES CONTINUE AS HERETOFORE... CHECKMASTER IS A NEW, ADDITIONAL SERVICE.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHECKBOOKS FREE! NO PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE!

HIGHLIGHT OF FARMINGTON'S—SOCIAL SEASON—

Fine Orchestra

Outstanding Cause

1st Annual

GOODFELLOWS DANCE

F.H.S. Auditorium

MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1941

U. of M. Campus Orchestra

\$1.50 (plus tax) — Informal

Tickets on Sale at FARMINGTON DAIRY FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, DEVELOPS A PICTURE!

BUT, POPEYE, I DON'T KNOW WHETHER THE NAVY WILL TAKE ME—I'M KIND OF SLIM, YOU KNOW!

IF YOU'RE OKAY OTHERWISE, THE NAVY'S A GOOD BOOD NAVY! WILL BUILD YA UP! HERE'S A PICTURE TAKEN OF A BOY SIX MONTHS AGO!

AND THIS BOY IS LEARNIN' TO BE AN ELECTRICIAN, SO THA WHEN HE GETS ON THE NAVY HE'S PREPARED FOR CIVIL LIFE! YA OUGHT T'SEE HIM, NOW!

WHAT'D YA KNOW! THERE HE GOES NOW!

WOW! IF THE NAVY DID THAT FOR HIM, SIGN ME UP RIGHT NOW!

You're the kind of a boy the Navy wants

Have you got ambition? Do you want to learn a trade that will pay good money when your enlistment is up? Then the Navy is the place for you. In the Navy, your pay is steady. And you can learn any one of fifty odd skilled trades. No board bills. No food bills. No doctor's bills. Even your first \$118.00 worth of uniforms are free!

So, if you are 17 or over, the best thing you can do is get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "Life in the U. S. Navy," from the Navy Editor of this newspaper.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

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