

**AT THE REDFORD THEATER**



**PARACHUTE BATTALION**

One of the most novel and exciting films ever presented, with Army life as a background completely captivates the audience when a corps of youthful parachutists swarm from the skies on the screen during the showing of "Parachute Battalion," which is

being shown at the Redford Theater this weekend, running Friday through Monday.

Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien and Harry Carey are costarred, while Buddy Ebsen, Paul Kelly, Richard Cromwell and Robert Barrat have featured roles. Depicting the training of parachutists for Uncle Sam's army, the story takes four young men from varied social positions, ranging from a happy-go-lucky hillbilly to a scion of wealth, and graphically portrays their adventures, their loves, their rivalries, their fears, hopes and joys, from the time of their enlistment in this spectacular new arm of the service, to the day they receive the coveted decorations certifying them as full-fledged parachute troops.

The original story was prepared with an eye to complete authenticity of background by John Twist and Captain John H. Fite, U. S. Air Corps. Most of the scenes were filmed in and around Fort Benning, Georgia, the home of the 501st Parachute Battalion.

High spots in the picture are those tense moments when the parachutists stand before the open door of a big transport plane high above terra firma and await the sergeant's order to take their first jump; also the spectacular sham attack by the parachutists on a city, a feat upon which might depend the future of the organization as a military factor.

Robert Preston, Edmond O'Brien, Buddy Ebsen and Richard Cromwell turn in highly creditable

performances as the four rookies about whom the story revolves. Harry Carey, veteran of many pictures, is the kindly sergeant who trains the boys and Nancy Kelly, as his pretty daughter, charmingly accents his part in a romantic role. Leslie Godwins directed "Parachute Battalion" for RKO Radio.

**Victory**

(Continued from Page Two)

per fabricators was announced by the Priorities compliance section.

Gasoline Up, Coal Down  
OPA permitted a raise of three-tenths of a cent per gallon in gasoline prices in 15 Eastern and Southern States. At the same time, however, OPA asked the Nation's retail coal dealers to keep prices down to the levels of December 1941. A reduction of 25 cents a ton was obtained in the Washington, D. C. area.

The week also brought price action on a wide variety of textiles; maximum schedules on animal products used for feed; and price limits on new machine tools to take care of the new war demand. Prices of aspirin, caffeine, citric acid, Vitamin C, salicylic acid, and theobromine were discussed at conferences. A majority of producers of flat glasses agreed to withdraw a price boost.

**Buy in Farmington ! !**

**Michigan Mirror**  
(Continued from Page Two)

"Tempest in a tea-pot," a headline battle that flared here several weeks ago, was the score about state sponsorship of all civilian news. Actual facts:  
The Michigan Council of Defense had gone on record twice in the past seven months in opposition to censorship, other than a voluntary kind. No censorship had been ever contemplated at Lansing. Careless phrasing of a legislative bill permitted the sensational interpretation; writers in righteous wrath promptly revealed "plot." No one was more surprised at the news than members of the state defense council.

Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, prominently mentioned as a Republican nominee for governor, was "put on the spot" by M. A. (Mike) Gorman, editor of the Journal, at a banquet at Michigan State College the other night. Gorman teased: "Mr. Kelly has a big job ahead of him in the next few months. He'll have to make up his mind!" Kelly laughed, blushed, kept mum.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown, St. Ignace, up for re-election in 1942, was chided in price control negotiations at Washington as chairman of the senate sub-committee in charge of it. Brown who opposed farm lobby efforts to raise prices was his dilemma. No one will like the act. One way to become unpopular overnight would be to accept responsibility of price administrator for Michigan. And yet, someone must do the job.

Deer population in Michigan has declined sharply in recent years. Reasons ascribed by the state department of conservation: Overbrowsing in deer yards during winter months, starvation due to lack of winter food, and the 1941 camp toe law (held illegal). More flexible control by the conservation commission would be helpful, thus permitting shooting in overpopulated areas and restricted shooting in other zones, according to conservation officials. Because of legislative touchiness, no such request is contemplated, however.

One of Michigan's hardest-working public officials is Leo V. Card, commissioner of agriculture and dirt-farmer. Card's official hours are almost endless. As a mediator in the Detroit milk negotiations, he in the metropolitan area, while directing the state department day and night by telephone and hurried commuting trips. Lawrence O'Neill, Upper Peninsula born deputy commissioner, recently pleaded with Card to spare himself of such physical efforts. Remembered at Lansing is the unexpected death of the late Elmer A. Beamer, commissioner of agriculture, from a heart attack.

**WEST POINT PARK**  
Mrs. William Zwahlen

Miss Mary Redding, Wayne University sophomore, was selected as a member of the Wayne University A Capella choir by Harold Tallman, associate professor of music, Friday. Membership in the choir is restricted to only sixty voices. The A Capella promises to have a busy season ahead with many concerts and concert tours scheduled in the spring.  
James Eastman was a caller Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Simmons of Plymouth. Mrs. Frank Willoughby has been on the sick list lately.  
Young Arthur Smith is recuperating from a gash in his head accidentally received while at play in the school grounds, Tuesday.  
James Eastman was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen.

Hot lunches were in order for the children of Pierson School last week. Baked beans, rice pudding, deviled eggs, and hot chocolate were featured. Fresh fruit was handed out freely. A number of mothers co-operated in preparing the food, most of which was obtained from the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

In honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary, Miss Barbara McDonold was treated to a birthday party by a number of her school friends Saturday. The affair went off most agreeably and Miss Barbara received several very pretty gifts.  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault opened their home to the older boys and girls of the neighborhood Saturday night for an old fashioned "Box Social." Masquerading as Romeo and Juliet, George and Martha Washington, Hiawatha and Minnehaha, John Alden and Priscilla, Abe Lincoln and Rachel, Isaac and Eve, Jacob and Rachel, Isaac and Rebecca, Abraham and Sarah, etc., the young people had several happy hours together. "Forfeits" was the most popular game. Miss Lorä Anne Ault's box was judged

by the young gentlemen to be the handsomest, and she was awarded the prize.

Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Wilson were guests of Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Tuesday.  
Mrs. Kenneth Owen and infant daughter have left the Hospital, and are now at their home on Farmington Road.

The Cub Scouts of this neighborhood, with their parents' attending, were initiated last Friday evening at Hope Chapel in Detroit. Jack Williamson, the cub master, was present at this pack meeting and welcomed this den. The den Cub meeting will be held every Wednesday at four o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Middlewood, den Mother and den Dad respectively.

The funeral services of Levi Tallman, who passed away Sunday morning at the home of his son, Ernest Tallman, were held from the Heaney Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Tallman was 75 years old, was born in New York State. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Levi Tallman, two daughters, and four sons, and several grandchildren. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Miss Shirley Zwahlen was the Sunday all night guest of Miss Olive Grimwade of Detroit.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, who has been ill for some time, is improving slowly.  
Edward Grant of Farmington Road, is in Eloise Hospital, and quite ill with double pneumonia.  
Howard Middlewood, Junior, is getting along very nicely, following the receiving of leg injuries in a traffic accident two weeks ago. He returned to school Monday of this week.

**Fastest Runner**  
Whenever a new athletic record is broken, people say, "Well, I suppose they will always be pushing it up a little higher," and assume that the present record beats all that the present record beats all athletic accomplishments of all time. The truth is that nobody has ever beat the long-distance run of Mensen Ernst, a Norwegian, who ran from Paris to Moscow, more than a hundred years ago, in a record time of two weeks, averaging 125 miles a day over poor roads. Later he ran from Constantinople to Calcutta, India, and returned—a distance of 5,625 miles, and averaged 95 miles a day for 59 days. No modern athlete has anywhere near approached this.

**Fireplace Bricks**  
To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with a paste made of powdered pumice and household ammonia. Let it dry for an hour, then scrub with warm, soapy water.

**Guard Your Country . . . and Your Loved Ones**

Right now, thousands of young American soldiers and sailors are risking their lives to protect yours. Patriotism, your own self-protection, demands that you do your part, now!

Start buying United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps immediately. Back down the aggressors with your dollars. Bonds are on sale at banks and post offices. They cost as little as \$18.75. Put your dimes in Defense Stamps and they, too, will go to work.

America needs your money for a very important reason—to safeguard your country, your life.

**Check Bounced 200 Miles**  
A tornado bounced through Kansas City recently carrying off a \$700 check from the desk of F. E. Wyatt. Weather-worn but intact, the check was returned by a Unionville, Mo., bank with the explanation it had been found by Hugh Hanson of Mopota, Mo., in his pasture, 200 miles northeast of Kansas City.

**Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit**  
ANNOUNCES  
**A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Entitled—"Christian Science: The Recognition of True Being"  
BY LUCIA C. COULSON, C.S.B. of London, England  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Fourth Church Edifice**  
5240 West Chicago Boulevard  
**Friday Evening, February 6, 1942**  
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THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

**Mr. Farmer: Take Advantage Of This**

**Avoid Income Tax Trouble In 1942**

Keeping adequate financial records is the surest way to avoid tax difficulties. Not only does the federal law require the farmer to keep ample records but experience and common sense point the wisdom of such practice.

With the importance of farm financial records in mind, the Enterprise has been able to complete arrangements to furnish, in combination with a year's subscription to the paper, a copy of "Agricultural Records," the easy accounting system for farmers, at a special price of \$1.79.

The regular price is \$5.50 and only by offering the record system to you with a year's subscription to your newspaper can we supply it at this remarkable special price.

Here is how the offer works. If you are a subscriber to this paper, you merely extend your subscription for one year at the usual price and are thereby entitled to buy one copy of "Agricultural Records" at the special price of \$1.79. If

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If you think of trouble when you think of making income tax returns, you need a copy of "Agricultural Records" because it:

1. Requires no bookkeeping knowledge.
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3. Makes a permanent record of your income and expense.
4. Shows how to figure farm income and deductible expense for tax reporting.

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J. M. TAGG

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