

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Lady Be Good

Contains Every Letter The twenty-first verse in the seventh chapter of Ezra in the Bible contains every letter in the alphabet.

Look Them in the Eye When buying a fish, select one which has bright eyes and gills and firm flesh. These testify to the freshness of the fish.

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son, the Rev. Cedric Harger and family at Elkton. Mrs. James Robertson entertained at a tea and shower Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Lynn Rohrer, a recent bride. Guests were the mothers of children in Mrs. Rohrer's room at school. Last week in an article concerning a party honoring Leo Glidemeter held recently at the Evangelical Church it was incorrectly stated that he had been appointed honorary vice president of the church board. He was named honorary president. George Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooke, is ill at his home with measles. Mrs. Frank Bradley has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon for the past few days. Walter Durham and Miss Ernesline Drake called on the Andrew Hewitt family Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dohany of Pine Lake visited the former's sister Mrs. John Lapham Tuesday. Miss Gertrude Richardson is improving after an illness of a week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anton and family of Pontiac spent Sunday with the Ralph Auten family. Mrs. Anna Smith of Vernon, Michigan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Brown this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muehler attended the wedding of their niece Miss Helen Quinitt Saturday in Detroit. Betty Lee, Quinitt was maid of honor.

for essential purposes continued. All aluminum except for its specific uses, which will get mostly low-grade material, was set aside for work on war contracts. Use of mercury was drastically curtailed, and will be forbidden after March 31 for a long list of articles and accessories. Nickel brass, and copper metal permitted for Christmas tree bulbs and other non-essential incandescent lamps. Enough brass to make a million artillery shells cases a year will be obtained simply by substituting Japanese metal in shell eyelets. Tin to can beer, coffee, dog food and eight other classes of products was cut in half for February as a starter. One WPB adviser told canners that though they would have to get along with less tin plate, they would be supplied for vegetables on which the Agriculture Department had set goals. The annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture revealed that the record yield of 1941 was not perfectly fitted to war needs and adjustment of crops would be sought this year. Price Administrator Henderson asked dealers to hold down their charges on the farm machinery which will produce this 1942 weapon of food against the Axis. Salt and Salad Oil The 3-month inventory restriction on fats and oils was taken off in favor of a processing restriction which will let companies like soap and salad oil manufacturers fill their orders for the present. The prospective needs of the huge American Army of the near future brought increasing activity to produce and conserve the proper textiles. Makers of women's and children's clothes were asked to save wool; a Government purchase plan was worked out to get mills into prompt production on omelette for sand bags, packaging, and camouflage; an advisory group proposed that idle carpet looms and workers be put to making military cotton duck and blankets; and seed of a long-staple cotton used in balloons cloth was released from "freezing" restrictions to permit sale to planters or to Uncle Sam.

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has been in metropolitan centers rather than upstate, as the election polls show. Michigan employers have been paying the highest rate of tax in the nation, 3 per cent as against 2.7 per cent maximum paid by practically all other states, according to the Michigan Manufacturers' Association. That accounts, in part, for our \$140,000,000 reserve fund. Ten states pay more than Michigan in maximum unemployment payments; only three states pay more than Michigan in minimum payments. Federalizing of the employment security system, as suggested in Washington, is seen as a threat at employer-earned experience rating by which a lower levy is possible through stabilized work. Administrators of many of the state unemployment compensation laws are opposing federalization. The Southern Governors' Conference went on record (1) that the complete administration of state employment services be restored to the respective states as soon as the present emergency has passed, and (2) that nothing in the present emergency would justify the federal government in taking over the administration of unemployment compensation. Governor Van Wagener admitted the other day that he was the only governor who apparently was not opposed to federalized control. Old-fashioned vacations, as contrasted to modern gypsy outings, may become the 1942 vogue in Michigan. Chief reason: Tire rationing. That's the forecast from the East Michigan Travelers' association which concludes that people are going to stay "put" for vacation duration, preferring a cottage or hotel to days of restless motor travel. Our advisor, Frank Davis, adds: "We have already seen evidence of doubling up in automobiles and an increased amount of bus and railroad travel." George A. Osborn, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, offers several reasons why Michigan should have a fair tourist season in 1942: (1) A survey of automobiles using the Straits ferry last summer disclosed a majority of cars were less than one year old. Tires should be in good condition. (2) British have found that va-

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cations were more necessary than before due to increased pressure of war work at long hours. Less gasoline tax revenue is anticipated, however, by Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy. In 1941 the gasoline levy produced \$32,000,000. Effect of tax increase on Road construction will be limited to defense needs. Michigan's state government owns and maintains a fleet of 737 automobiles and 1,218 trucks. When 15 staff members of the state liquor commission used 11 cars recently to go to Detroit for a routine hearing, Gov. Van Wagener proposed a pooling of state-owned cars under which one car might do the transportation work of three or four. "It's inefficient to wear out rubber carrying fewer persons than the car will hold," he said. The same rule of economy should apply to civilians, the governor added. "War time," inaugurated last Monday (Feb. 9), received the official business of the state administrative board last week. Reason: Detroit power companies estimated additional daylight would average between 2 and 3 per cent of their annual power production. Ben Keenig, coordinator of the Grand Traverse county defense council returned to Traverse City from a week-end trip "down state" fully determined to rush preparedness plans for enemy air raids. "Perhaps it would not be policy to mention the location of the area I visited," he related, "but air raid instructions in all prominent places indicated that they fully expected to be bombed. These air raid warnings were significant enough, but when I saw 175 hospital beds all made up and reserved for air raid casualties I realized how serious the danger actually is." Michigan Food distributors, retailers and wholesalers, were recently recognized officially by the Michigan Council of Defense through appointment by Governor Van Wagener of the Michigan Food Council as a sub-committee to the Council's consumer committee. Willis Keasey, Michigan Retail Grocers association, is president of the state food group, while W. F. Doyle of the Michigan Chain Stores' bureau is vice-president. Among the members are Earl V. Card, commissioner of agriculture, and W. G. Armstrong, master of the State Grange.

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