

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Clark Gable and Lana Turner, who stand pretty well up in Hollywood circles when it comes to masculine and feminine "glamour," are teamed for the first time in "Honey-Moon," which opens Friday night at the Redford Theatre.

Gable plays the role of a two-faced ingratiating card shark in a sandy, slam-bang gold camp, while Miss Turner appears as a grim Boston school teacher who comes West to find her father, but instead discovered perilous adventure and romance.

The swift-moving story of run-play, Gable's battle for political power, and the highly unconventional love story seem to leave an emotional impact with the audience. Judged from almost any angle the film rates tops in entertainment.

Gable is reminiscent of his finest previous roles, especially those in "Gone With the Wind" and "Honey-Moon." His part is that of a shrewd manipulator of card games with keen political aspirations and a mordant, biting sense of humor. Some of the most hilarious scenes in the film emanate from his sequences with his side-

Recognizing a war-time demand for industrial efficiency, the commission took steps to discourage "any conditions in the industry which would interfere with all-out production." In other words, war orders will get the right-of-way over liquor licensees when the two clash.

Recent public opinion polls by Dr. George Gallup have shown a rise in sentiment for prohibition.

Herbert J. Rushton, attorney general, has upheld the right of the civil service commission to reorganize state governmental agencies in order to eliminate unnecessary employees and to effect operating economies.

The constitutional amendment, on civil service, however, does not remove control of state departments from state officials except for the assignment and placing of personnel subject to civil service, it was held.

G. Donald Kennedy, state commissioner of highways, reported a reduction of department payroll by 13.9 per cent for January. Gasoline revenues are expected to decline due to tire rationing, and Kennedy is taking steps to keep operating costs in line with 1942 revenues. Highway construction will be limited virtually to war needs.

The pension repeal was whooped through the house of representatives at Washington by unanimous vote of Michigan's 17 representatives.

Editorial comment on defense: (Stanley Banyon in the Benton Harbor News-Palladium.)

"How many hours do the boys on Bataan work? If the Japs attack on Sunday, do you think the American troops demand double time for overtime?"

"The work week is between 55 and 60 hours in Great Britain. It is between 60 and 70 hours in Germany."

"This is war. Every American must work as many hours as compatible with maximum efficiency. He should be paid for every hour, at his regular pay rate. The 40-hour week overtime penalties—like excessive pay (1.5)—are holding back the war effort. For the duration, they must go!"

Chase S. Osborn writing in the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News: "This is no time to get too cocky

Michigan Mirror

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reorganization effected by Governor Van Wagener.

The newest reform followed the appointment of Ralph Thomas of Detroit as chairman and Felix H. H. Flynn, formerly on the unemployment compensation commission, as a member.

How About This "High Cost Of Living" In 1942?

Even though your income now is likely higher than it was in 1929, does it SEEM as if you have less of your weekly income left after you make your necessary purchases? If you are a Farmington shopper, you will not find this so.

Here are a few items picked at random from the files of the Enterprise for the first two weeks of February, 1929 . . . showing the prices for these items at that time, compared with prices advertised in the Enterprise during the first two weeks of February, 1942.

1929 PRICES

Sirloin Steak 38c lb.
Percales 29c a yd.
Kitchenware
Covered Kettle \$1.19

1942 PRICES

Sirloin Steak 35c lb.
Percales 33c a yd.
Kitchenware
Covered Kettle 89c

From the above prices, it can be seen that persons shopping through the Enterprise advertising columns bought all the above items for LESS during the first part of 1942 than they did in the same period in 1929 with the exception of yard goods.

YET—the average wages in Farmington are HIGHER now than in 1929.

Thus persons shopping through the advertising columns of the Enterprise have more left for the "extras" of life in 1942 than they did in 1929.

Shop and save in confidence in the advertising columns of The Enterprise.

What is heard is soon forgotten . . . What is read is long remembered.

The Farmington Enterprise

PICTURE GALLERY of

TOMORROW'S LEADING AMERICANS

The future of America depends upon its youth. Thus we present our nominations for the celebrities of tomorrow . . . from whose ranks will come our future scientists, our business, social and professional leaders, our educators and statesmen.



Above are the second group of pictures of Farmington's children. Reading from left to right, beginning with the top row the children are: the son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Maki, 33255 Grand River; Karen, 2½, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reluke, 33410 Shlawassee; Karen, six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker, 23225 Farmington Road; Mary M., 14 months, daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. Gaedt, 33119 Grand River, and Dennis, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mahaney, 23910 Grace street.

The center row, left to right, are Patricia, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton, 22810 Power; John, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strickland, 33551 Shlawassee; Genevieve, nine months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Holcomb, 33125 Grand River; John, 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marie A. Cox, 33235 Nine Mile Road, and Sharon, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yanson, 33316 Farmington Road. The children pictured in the bottom row, left to right, are Mapla Ann, 16 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otis, 32716 Grand River; Freddie, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, 33731 Shlawassee; Marcia, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Regan, 33024 Lakeway; Bruce, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Salow, 32225 Nine Mile Road, and Marilyn, 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Goers, 23720 Brookdale.

or to think of ourselves as bullies or anything of that sort. But it is wholesome to remember that Americans have never shirked a fight when they were in the right. They really appear to have enjoyed dying for their country. It is as good a way to be assured of future happiness as can be found. Sooner or later the Americans are going to wipe the Japanese off the face of the earth."

"If the boys with MacArthur can take it, so can we!"

So said a World War veteran on the midnight-to-dawn shift at Colt's patent fire arms plant in Connecticut when he explained why the line called it the "MacArthur Shift."

Victory

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advice to sell hoarded sugar to sugarless neighbors or back to the grocer, since possession of a hoard just means less can be bought on ticket. At the same time the War Production Board took control of the entire 1942 raw cane sugar supply, and established import quotas to be allowed each refiner. Persons buying from refiners may accept delivery in March of 1942 percent as much sugar as they used or sold in March 1941.

Light Planes Going To War

Rationing at the industrial level, WPB restricted the sale of light planes and limited the amount of aluminum usable for them unless they are for the Army or Navy. (which will need an increasing number) or certain other essential purposes. Expansion in the use of natural gas by civilians was forbidden in 17 States and the District of Columbia, to assure plenty for war factories.

Critical materials were sharply curtailed for musical instruments. All Madagascar fake graphite was reserved to build crucibles for war. Several more uses for tungsten were banned. Control of aluminum was consolidated in a single order. A complete allocation system was established for shot and bullet core steel. Restrictions on tung oil and on cellophane were

extended.

A formal order reserved all shearlings (sheepskins with some of the wool left on) for such military purposes as flying suits. Following up the sharp restrictions on tin, WPB permitted sale of some cans, already finished or cut, which are so made that they would not be useful for general purposes. Delivery of unused trucking tractors was halted except in special circumstances.

WPB forbade completion of a Texas rural electrification project on the ground that it had not reached the required stage on December 5, 1941.

The Office of Price Administration asked immediate withdrawal of wholesale and retail radio price rises which followed indications that most civilian production would cease. The increases were "inflationary and unfair," Mr. Henderson said, for maximum manufacturers' prices were set February 9. OPA also warned wholesalers and retailers that price ceilings are on the way for rayon stockings.

Further OPA action, requests or advice concerned pig iron, iron and steel products, brass scrap, relaying rail, paraffin wax, and petroleum products.

Moving and Storing the Goods

Temporary warehouses may have to be built for Lend-Lease materials because "it is very evident that . . . production . . . will soon exceed the ship space immediately available," said the chief of the merchandise warehouse section, Office of Defense Transportation.

Moving to complete the organization be outlined last month, WPB Chairman Nelson named a three-man Planning Board to formulate and propose policies and programs. Mr. Nelson also ordered an examination of the rolls of "dollar-a-year men."

Also in reorganization was the Office of Civilian Defense. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt resigned as assistant director, and Dean James M. Landis, head of the office, abolished the Know-Your-Government Division and the Office of Inspectors General.

GOOD FOR ALL-BIG AND SMALL!

German Shepherd or Toy Manchester-Lorra Dog Food helps keep dogs of all breeds "in the pink," easy to feed—dependable—and goes a long way.

Order a supply now!

FARMINGTON MILLS

Larr & DOG FOOD

Increase Your Food Production

America is engaged in a gigantic struggle for the very preservation of the nation.

Food is a vital essential—Let us help in this struggle by furnishing you with parts and equipment to do the job.

America Depends on You!

Everett Implement Co.

Grand River at Orchard Lake Road