

### AT THE REDFORD THEATER



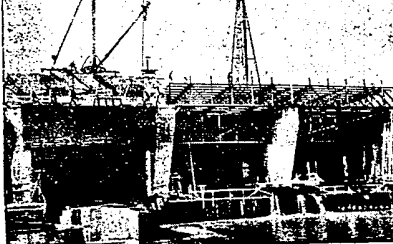
The Redford Theater's next feature scheduled to open on Friday is the new Warner Bros. picture, "International Squadron," starring Ronald Reagan, with a featured supporting cast that includes Olympe Bradna, William Lundigan, Joan Perry and Reginald Denry.

"International Squadron" tells the story of a daredevil Yankee pilot who joined up with the all-nations unit of the R.A.F. This is the colorful squadron whose heroic exploits have thrilled and amazed the world. Made up of fliers from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, France, North and South America, and the British dominions, it is the most truly international fighting group the world has ever known.

The Yankee flier joins up with them after taxiing an American bomber to London. One night of a London air-raid makes him decide to stay, but it takes much longer for him to learn the true meaning of the group spirit of the International Squadron. When he does, he more than lives up to it in heroism.

Audiences who have previewed "International Squadron" in Hollywood have lauded Reagan's performance as one of the year's best, and the picture as a thoroughly exciting screen adventure, well-blended with romance, in stirring aerial combat scenes, showing actual engagements between Spitfires and Messerschmidts are among the most thrilling ever filmed.

### RESCUE AT SEA AFTER DRIFTING 11 DAYS



ST. NAZAIRE, FRANCE—Severe hammering by the R.A.F. of Nazi U-Boat shipyards have forced the Nazis to construct bomb-proof shelters, like the ones pictured here for the allways of their U-Boats. British forces last Saturday struck at port installations at the German-held sub base of St. Nazaire, accompanied by Canadian parachute troops, the British land sea and air forces attacked this U-Boat base which the Germans reportedly have amazed for long range attacks extending as far as the American coast.

### Victory

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don't sell, WPB probably will require. The iron and steel branch called in makers of steel lath and discussed curtailing their product to save sheet steel.

Producers of aluminum and magnesium were given an A-1 rating on orders for repair, maintenance, and operating supplies. The demand for steel-hardening molybdenum overtook the supply and the Division of Industry Operations imposed a complete allocation system.

The Bureau of Industrial Conservation enlisted the WPA to help collect scrap metals and rubber from the Nation's farms.

Rayon and Wool

WPB ordered rayon makers to turn over a certain amount of viscose staple to worsted manufacturers, who will try blending it with their limited supply of new wool. Use of coconut oil, palm kernel oil, and several other glycerine-producing oils was restricted.

Separate order limited the purposes to which pulp oil may be put. The Materials Division announced meanwhile that manufacture of industrial alcohol from grain was moving forward successfully with a large expected saving of sugar-producing molasses.

Using as a mother of the instruments at his command, the Division of Industry Operations put governmental control over imports of mica, palm kernels, palm kernel oil, pig and hog bristles, horse mane and tail hair, isle, and shellac.

Railroad requirements for 36,000 freight cars and 1,269,000 tons of heavy rail are to be filled in 1942, and the Director of Industry Operations, on recommendation of the Requirements Committee, has directed the iron and steel branch to schedule the materials. Also, WPB gave railroads broader priorities for maintenance and operation.

Transportation Director Eastman warned the public that wartime demands on the trains are going to make "travel as usual" more difficult.

Priorities System to be Changed

The Director of Industry Operations announced a fundamental change, in which scarce materials will be distributed according to specific requirements instead of by general or blanket priorities as rapidly as orders can be put into effect.

Jobbers, wholesalers, and distributors will benefit by a new system of replacing stocks depleted by small or unratet essential orders.

Employment of more and more women in war industries is inescapable, the Labor Division observed, and suggested procedure to be followed. President Roosevelt ordered Government seizure of a small railroad whose management rejected an arbitration order of the War Labor Board.

### Michigan Mirror

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week . . . We failed in the last legislative session to get a wage-hour law for the state, so the women of Michigan still lack the protection that most other states give women."

Child Labor ("exploitation of minors") received this charge from the governor: "One child labor law is 33 years old. It is almost impossible to enforce today."

By coincidence the governor's address was given on the identical day Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, delivered at Washington his amazing indictment of unions.

Never had a New Deal official of high rank accused organized labor of the following:

Exploitation of farmers, undemocratic procedure to control union elections, impeding transportation, making it impossible to get manure, production of hoaxes, forcing businessmen to employ useless labor, restricting efficient use of men and machine."

The Jackson Citizen-Patriot observes editorially:

The charges which Thurman Arnold makes against organized labor are basically true as every union man knows. They do not by any means apply to all unions or all union men; but the abuses which he names are not uncommon."

While Congress can require corporations to return to the government any excess profits paid to them, Congress cannot reclaim lost hours or war material—airplanes, tanks, etc.—that were never made.

If labor limits production of war material, General MacArthur and thousands of Michigan soldiers and sailors will have less fighting armaments with which to protect their own lives, let alone our lives.

Because a majority of Michigan's workers (in industries and farms) are not members of unions, Arnold's indictments added only more fuel to an already hotly-burning fire.

The governor's charges did not lessen labor's unrest.

Nor did the revelation of war profits make the Michigan worker blessed with higher wages and higher benefit payments than any other workers in these U.S.A., inclined to work harder and to produce more tanks, cannons, and airplanes.

Furthermore, 1942 is a campaign year, and that means inevitable bidding by politicians at Washington and Lansing for pressure group votes.

Interpretation:

It must be obvious to the man on the street, the ordinary guy who makes democracy tick, that unless Congress acts to curb abuses by both industry and labor (excess profits whether in annual salaries and bonuses or in hourly wages and restrictions on production) that today's labor unrest is going to keep fermenting.

It must also be obvious that the war should take priority over politics.

A truce on the home front is urgently needed.

Wakened by internal strife, we can lose the war. And if we lose the war, we lose the highest living standards any nation in the world has ever enjoyed.

### WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines and two sons, Robert and Harold, of Pleasant Hill, spent Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwahlen.

Mrs. John Altama and daughter Dorothy were dinner guests of Mrs. Flora Welis of Detroit, Friday evening, at United O.E.S. Chapter No. 477, O.E.S. Degree work by the Grand officers. Mrs. Welis is associate conductress of this chapter.

John H. Altama is ill with measles and Bruce Arnold is ill with measles and bronchitis.

Shirley Ault won the medal in Pleasant School's spelling bee last week.

Little Pauline Varhol is ill with measles.

Leon Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby of Michigan Avenue, left last week to join the camp for conscientious objectors at Bluffton, Indiana.

Mrs. Leo Woods and children of near Inkster, visited friends in the Folker subdivision Saturday.

Mrs. Levi Tallman, who resides west of Inkster, visited last week.

Mr. Robert Wilson of Detroit, was a caller Monday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Houghland and Mrs. Schilling were visitors in Detroit, Thursday evening.

Plans to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mayfield avenue, a seven pound daughter, Marion Lee, on Wednesday, March 25.

Mrs. John Porter of West London, Ohio, arrived in West Point Park last Wednesday and is spending time with her sister, Mrs. Meritt Johnson.

Emerson Ault, who has accepted a position with the U.S. Government, left for Madison, Wisconsin, last week. His wife and daughter, Lora-Anne Ault, are remaining for the time being, at their home in West Point Park.

Mrs. Edward Stromoski and daughter, Barbara, visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Martin and other relatives, Sunday.

Miss Irene Grant is quite ill and under observation at Elio Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant, who remained last week from the Hospital where he has been ill for some months with pneumonia. The Grant baby is also ill with measles and complications.

The Farmington Home Furnishing group will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Middlewood on Friday afternoon from one to four, on April 10. This being the beginning of the group's new work year, the women who want to join, should do so now. Clothing remakes will be taken up at this meeting.

Miss Emma DuBord, Home Demonstration agent of Michigan State College and Extension Work will be present.

Miss Marjorie Carter of Windsor was the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Shadyside.

Little Arthur White is very ill with pneumonia.

Birthday greetings to our dear mother, Mrs. Arthur Williams, on April 5, from Irma and Russell.

Mrs. George Carter of Windsor is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams at their home on Shadyside.

Mrs. Bergeen of Calgary Alta. and her mother, Mrs. Tom McIntosh of Seven Mile Road, spent the visiting hour with Mrs. Arthur Williams, last Thursday afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Foy, and son Jerry of Detroit were guests Thursday evening.

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Pontiac will spend Easter with their sisters, Misses Anna and Gertrude Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith have moved into their home at 33634 Shilwassee street.

Mrs. Paul Hillman spent the week with her mother, Mrs. William Holmes of Stanton, following the funeral of her father, William Holmes, March 27.

Mrs. Harry Richmond visited her sister Mrs. Samuel McClements in Detroit last week.

Mr. Edward W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith has been transferred from Port Custer to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shurts and Miss Frances Brown visited Miss Nettie Staman, a teacher in the Lansing schools. Miss Staman returned with them to spend her spring vacation.

A pleasant surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Yonkes of Farmington Road on Saturday evening by several friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nelson and baby Sally were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lecture  
By Earl McClood, C.S.B.  
BROADCAST  
Friday, April Third  
1:00 to 2:00 P.M.  
W J B K  
Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FARMINGTON  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
AT 11:00 A. M.  
And Sunday School for Pupils up to the age of 20 at 11:00 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening Testimonial at 8 p. m. in Universalist Church, 23508 Warner Ave.  
Current Christian Science literature on sale Wednesday evenings  
ALL ARE WELCOME

### REVIVAL SERVICES

Every night at 7:30 p. m. except Saturday  
THE CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH  
Grand River at Cambridge  
EVANGELIST REV. ELLIS HART, PREACHING  
Piano—Marimba—Saw—Trombone  
Hear Rev. and Mrs. Hart sing  
SERMONS THAT CHALLENGE—MUSIC THAT BLESSES

### An Easter Treat

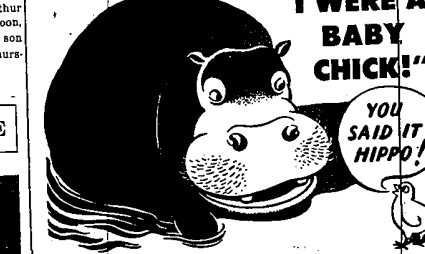


The Easter bunny couldn't leave a nicer surprise at your house than rich, delicious Farmington Dairy ice cream. It's the ideal dessert to give your Easter dinner that crowning touch of perfection.

Many delicious flavors.

FARMINGTON DAIRY  
Phone 135

### "THAT'S WHAT I'D WANT IF I WERE A BABY CHICK!"



Baby chicks do well on Larro Chick Builder because it's specially made to fit their needs for the first 12 weeks . . . the result of years of testing . . . made of wholesome, high quality ingredients. Raise your pullets the safe, easy, economical Larro way. Come in today and let us tell you all about the Larro Productive Pullet Plan.

**Larro CHICK BUILDER**  
FOR THE FIRST 12 WEEKS  
Farm-tested

FARMINGTON MILLS



**On Guard**

He doesn't carry a rifle or drive a tank. But night and day the telephone line patrolman does guard duty on a vital sector of the defense front—the Nation's communications system.

He spends his working hours driving through city or country, climbing poles, walking alleys, going over fences—always on the watch. If he locates any source of telephone trouble, he either repairs it on the spot or immediately reports it. His job is to prevent service interruptions before they can happen.

All telephone men and women realize their responsibility in maintaining and operating the nerve system that links our armed forces and the industries back of them. In spite of material shortages that make it increasingly difficult to meet service demands as promptly as in the past, they are determined that every war call will go through.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
SAVE FOR VICTORY—ELIMINATE WASTE!

**Cork Carpet**  
Cork carpet is a thin sheet, and it comes in three colors only. Cork carpeting is used for desk tops, bulletin boards, wall surfaces, etc. Cork that is used for flooring is about one-half inch thick and is laid in a form.

### GOVERNOR ACCEPTS 4-H PLEDGE



Two small desk flags, American and the 4-H emblem, presented recently to Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner by two typical and outstanding 4-H Club leaders, became a symbol of the pledge that 53,000 boys and girls in club work in Michigan will surpass the goals of the "4-H Victory Program." Mobilization begins Monday night, April 6. Above are Bethel Taylor, Michigan State College student from Mendon in St. Joseph county, and Warren Vincenz, student from Homer in Calhoun county. On the campus they are leaders of the student 4-H Service Club. The Michigan campaign is part of a national program that enrolls the nation's 1,500,000 now enrolled in 4-H clubs.