

Michigan Mirror

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take 18 months to put the program into operation. Second, all of the 1,000,000 tons of artificial rubber are needed for military and lend-lease requirements, leaving NONE for civilian use such as buses, trucks, and automobiles.

That is why the Dow retreading process may help to keep defense workers' automobiles on the roads and otherwise assist in averting a serious transportation paralysis by 1943 and 1944.

The senate committee investigating the national defense program, headed by Senator Truman, Democrat of Missouri, recently filed a lengthy report at Washington about the national rubber shortage.

While we stave over the proposed inconvenience of greatly reduced rations for gasoline and fret about what may happen to our 1942 tourist business in Michigan, we read the following from the Truman committee report with no great satisfaction:

"The fact that today—two years after the fall of France—not one of those (synthetic rubber) plants is in operation is inescapable evidence not only of the admittedly difficult technical problems but also of the failure on the part of officials in government to provide in time for one of the most fundamental needs of this country."

If private industry, such as the Dow company, comes to the rescue of the American people in a situation where government itself has failed miserably to get results, another bright page will be recorded in the war history of the Michigan home front.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Hudson are other Michigan concerns which are performing the "impossible" in production of bombers, tanks, guns and shells. It is evidence that Yankee ingenuity still exists... of the will of the American people to defeat the axis at whatever cost.

Luren Dickinson, 84-year-old ex-governor, has had another "call" to public service, so his friends intimate.

Announcement of his candidacy for the office of lieutenant governor is expected to be made very soon. Dickinson, of course, never runs for office. He is just elected to office.

So far his candidacy has been sponsored chiefly by Dickinson because of his advanced age and the war, he has not been encouraged to run by Republican party leaders but it is a 10-to-1 bet that his hat will be in the ring once again. Dickinson has a habit of deciding matters himself, and it is likely that his mind was made up set months ago. One Dickinson trait, familiar to his friends, is a stubbornness that used to be known

as "grit" and sometimes is glorified as "will-power."

Whether it would require more will power not to run than to run at the age of 84 is another matter. We'll know his decision soon.

Clearncville News

By Mrs. Mary Rutlia

Mrs. Dave Ryall will entertain on Thursday at a pot luck luncheon for the Clearncville United Church.

The following from Clearncville were members of the Farmington High School graduating class: Betty Goetz, Bill Holmes, Carol Beach, Betty Jean Schweiter, Ann Griffin, Charlotte King, Paul Mench, Eileen Gansling, Dorothy Root, Fred Schumaker, Harold Beck, Ethel Shuffet, June Schneller, James Kitchen, Virginia Scanlan, Robert Irwin, Ed Callan, Marie Leaman, Thomas Barber, Robert Laehr and Jean Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hautamaki visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews on Tuesday evening.

Leslie Mead underwent a tonsillectomy on Tuesday morning.

The Clearncville Parents Club are sponsoring baseball this summer on Tuesday and Thursday nights on Eight Mile, between Purling Brook and Tuck Roads.

All the boys are invited; to come out and join one of the teams. Bill Pink is a labor foreman with a New York Construction company, working on the new Vickers plant on Eight Mile.

Classes in Citizenship will continue through the summer. Non-citizens will find Mrs. L. Forman's class very helpful in securing citizenship papers. Everybody is welcome. The class meets at the Clearncville High School on Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.

The leaders said the Girl Scouts gave a very successful party at the High School on Friday night.

Proceeds went to secure flags for the troops.

Leslie Mead visited in Pontiac over the weekend.

The Edgewood Mothers' Club treated all the children of Edgewood school to ice cream and cake on Thursday, the last day of school.

The first of the First Aid Classes to organize in Clearncville under Ralph Otto will finish up its 20 hours this week. Fred Otto's class will be completed next week, while Dr. Porter's class is getting along to its fourth lesson. Mr. Woodcock's air warfare class is keeping up a very good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Lee of Independence celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on Sunday. The date was also Mr. Lee's birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caffrey and daughter,

Frances of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wendlandt and daughter, Beverly and Artie Johnston. The party was also a farewell to James Lee, their son, who returns to the service on June 13.

Mr. Lucas of Long avenue, Walter Dixon of Breton avenue and Arnold Rutlia of Long avenue were members of the first Township Auxiliary Police class graduated in Wayne County on Sunday evening at the hall on Farmington Road and Five Mile.

Vernon Carvey visited with the Hautamakis on St. Francis on Sunday.

Sunday evening, twenty young folks from the Farmington Baptist Church joined in a singification at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hautamaki. Rev. and Mrs. Fisher were present and also the former pastor, Mr. Miles. Mrs. Hautamaki served luncheon for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Green and three daughters visited the Hautamakis on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moelette returned on Wednesday from Alpena after attending the first Mass on Sunday and other celebrations in honor of their cousin, Rev. Alpha Joseph La Holo of St. Anne's Church, Alpena. The Ernest Moelette returned on Sunday evening.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hamlin and family were weekend guests of Mr. Hamlin's aunt and uncle Judge and Mrs. Patchel of Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harger held open house for friends of their house guests Mrs. Stanley Bauser and daughter Dolores of Los Angeles, California, Wednesday evening. They left for their home Monday after spending a week here.

Joan Gault is spending the week with her cousin in Ypsilanti.

Dr. and Mrs. Archie Gordanier of Grand Lodge will spend the weekend with their son Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gordanier.

Mrs. Glen Greene and daughter Margaret spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Trickey and daughter of Novi.

Teddy Andrews, who made his home for several years with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bidwell, left Monday for Great Lakes, Illinois, where he will begin training in the naval air corps.

Mrs. Charles B. Miller of Tuck Road has been sent to visit her son and also her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Polyak.

Mrs. William Bidwell of Brighton spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Harry Richmond.

Mrs. K. Douglas of Ohio is visiting Mrs. Rebecca Fattig. Ronald Grinnwald, who has spent the past six weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grinnwald has returned to his home in Redford.

Mr. William Hogarth spent the weekend on a fishing trip to Marine City.

Miss Ernestine Pierce, with several friends and relatives of Miss Frances Knight attended the Commencement exercises at Albion College and witnessed the ceremony which conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on Miss Knight, in recognition of her outstanding work in the field of child welfare. Miss Knight, a former resident of Farmington has served as director of the Methodist Children's Home Society for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer and daughters Peggy and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Overstreet and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lake in Delta, Ohio.

Mrs. John Gault will entertain twenty guests Sunday evening, June 14, in honor of the seventieth birthday of Mrs. John Z. Gault of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thistle and daughter Judy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jensen. Mrs. Arthur Lamb and Marietta spent Tuesday in Plymouth.

Mrs. William Hogarth and son Billy will leave Monday for Chicago where they will be guests of Mrs. Hogarth's sister Mrs. Louis Mayer at the Drake Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb and Mr. Delos Hamlin attended a dinner for inductees in Waterford Tuesday evening.

Victory

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clipping plants.

WEP took control over many types of general industrial machinery, from elevators to pumps; put drastic restrictions on delivery and use of mahogany, which is a war material; set aside a quantity of fine cotton yarn production for the armed forces; took over nose-bill fronts shillable for military garments; issued a cloth-conserving order for women's and children's robes, negligees, beachcoats and lounging pajamas; froze all safety razors in the hands of manufacturers and jobbers; announced refusal for distribution of 500,000 refrigerators for essential uses; and ordered canners to set aside their entire 1942 crop of salmon, sardines, Atlantic herring, and mackerel for military use—the quota to get a share if there proves to be enough.

Some Supplies Released

The Division of Industry Operations also found occasion to release some supplies not needed for war. Chief among these was a quantity of softwood construction lumber of several types, small-gauge shotguns and certain other firearms were "unfrozen"; manufacturers were permitted to use up stocks of zippers on various garments; restrictions on plumbing were relaxed somewhat; and additional quotas of coffee and tea were provided for 40 areas where war activity has caused an influx of workers.

With the shipping situation crucial, the Office of Defense Transportation acted to prevent piling up at the docks, by conditioning all shipments into port areas on prior arrangements for space in outgoing vessels. ODV also moved to find millions of square feet of storage space in idle business buildings.

Steps to End "Pirating" of Workers

The War Manpower Commission considered plans to make the United States Employment Service the sole hiring agency for certain critical skills in some areas, to prevent "pirating" of workers at all times. It was announced at the same time that "if a worker refused to accept suitable employment in a war industry without reasonable cause, it would of course be the duty of the United States Employment Service to report the circumstances to the Selective Service System for consideration in connection with any request for deferment on occupational grounds."

The Office of Price Administration applied Federal control of rents in 24 of the "defense rental" areas previously designated, and also added 19 more which have given 60 days to reduce their rents to stated levels. Several "defense rental" areas were enlarged.

OPA also issued price regulations on canned vegetables; ice; wide osanburg; tall styles of women's, girls' and children's cloth outerwear garments; new bags made of cotton and burlap; Appalachian hardwood lumber shipped from mills; and manufacturer's prices for mechanical rubber goods.

Producers of gray iron castings were given a formula for prices not determinable under the general price regulation.

Meanwhile, OPA took a number of actions adjusting prices in special cases, particularly with regard to coal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

BOSTON, Mass., June 8—The great task now confronting a liberated America, which more than three quarters of a century ago fought a four-years war to free the slaves, is to aid in working out the freedom of the whole world from slavery. The Christian Science Board of Directors told several thousand Christian Scientists gathered in annual meeting in Boston today.

Declaring that this would be the sentiment expressed by the Nation's martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, were he here today, the Directors pointed out that "through the ages tyrants have endeavored to govern and control men by engendering fear," and quoting from Mary Baker Eddy's work, "Miscellany" (p. 191), they further say, "Persecution is the weakness of tyrants extended by their fear, and love will cast it out."

The Directors' statement was the high light of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which annually draws thousands of visitors to the Hub City from all parts of the world. This year, however, the audience was more localized due to unprecedented world conditions that keynoteed most of the reports to the meeting. The Directors emphasized the world-wide emergency as pressing a more universal turning to spiritual enlightenment as the pathway to future world peace.

Meeting in their Mother Church under the world-enveloping shadow of what is probably the gravest threat to political and religious freedom since the advent of Christianity, the visitors were reminded in a report by The Christian Science Board of Lectureship that the union of Britain and America was foreseen forty-four years ago by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, as the instrument through which the rights of free peoples everywhere might be permanently established and protected.

This wedding together of the two great democracies, under the impact of an international crisis, said the Lecture Board, is the consummation of the fond hopes of all Christian Scientists. The Board alluded specifically to a poem written in 1898 by the Leader of this world-wide religious movement, Mrs. Eddy, which reads in part as follows:

"Brave Britain, blest America!
Unite your battle-planes,
Victorious 'til we live it—
The love for God and man."

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS

Buy in Farmington !!

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



The scene above is taken from the movie, "H. M. Pulham, Esq." which begins an engagement at the Redford Theater on Friday of this week.

The second picture of the double bill is "Suspicion." Presenting a vivid and unforgettable story of a woman whose troubled mind leads her to suspect that her husband is a murderer. "Suspicion" stars Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine in what is said to be one of the most gripping and unusual romantic dramas ever seen on the screen.

VACATION SCHOOL TO BEGIN AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A Community Vacation Bible School for boys and girls between the ages of four and fourteen will open at the First Baptist Church on Monday morning, June 15, at 9:00 o'clock. Under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Fred B. Fisher, the school will continue for two weeks with sessions daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 9:00 until 11:30 a. m. The general public is invited to a demon station and exhibit of handwork at the close of the school on Friday evening, June 26. The school is conducted free of any charge. All boys and girls of the community, regardless of faith or church affiliation, are cordially invited to attend.

The director will be assisted by a staff of competent workers. The daily program, built around the best of materials and methods, will offer a happy time of singing, stories, surprises, and handwork for the children.

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Cracked Rye
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Wheat Bran
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• This is a war of resources. And the housewife who saves tin and paper, uses up leftovers and remodels old clothes is helping make America's resources go as far as possible. So is her husband when he gets extra shaves out of a razor blade, saves old nails and hardware, and walks to work.

Like other folks, Michigan Bell employees are pulling together to win the war. By getting along with what they have they are helping conserve vital war

materials. The girls in our offices keep extra vigilant watch over all supplies and equipment, to make them last.

Telephone men are finding new ways to keep old equipment in service. They take extra care of the tools with which they work. They are careful with cars and tires. And they even pick up small scraps of wire after a job is finished—not because it's economical in money, but because the material itself is the thing that's important now.

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