

Michigan Mirror

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"Talk it over," is the first suggestion. Call a meeting of town and farm leaders to consider a full fledged war program for your town. A Sunday afternoon or a holiday would be convenient. Get a band to furnish lively and patriotic music. Ask one of your ministers to deliver a short invocation.

A time limit should be set, and enforced, on all speakers. Care should be used to include farm leaders who can discuss from the rural viewpoint what farmers might do in a cooperative effort.

Problems are numerous, it goes without emphasizing, and here are some of them:

Farm labor shortage, town labor shortage, transportation difficulties, salvage and scrap collection, shortage of machinery and parts, use of idle machines, plants and equipment, migration of skilled workmen from your town, purchase of war bonds and stamps and housing of war workers.

For example, a farm labor shortage may or may not exist. It is a waste of time to speculate about it. Members of the Grange, 4-H Clubs, Farm Bureau and other farm groups can secure estimates from each of their members, and each member can gather the information from four or five neighbors.

In this way a town war plan can act intelligently on facts of your local situation.

Townsmen may be willing to give a few days to helping farmers get in the crop. Such a cooperative arrangement has been made by many Michigan towns—Vassar, Fowlerville, and Tecumseh being a few illustrations.

Salvage and scrap. Talk about the home front! Here is a direct challenge to Main Streets—collection of worn out wires, scrap iron, old broken machinery, and other vitally needed products for war production.

How about the old unused canning jars? Home canning and preservation should be encouraged to the fullest during the war. Women of each church, members of the Woman's Club, or the Parent-Teachers association might sponsor a drive in the town war plan to round up all unused canning jars and get them into the hands of folks who will use them.

The home battlefield consists of many obvious and commonplace things.

Tapping sugar maple trees in a community "sugar bush" project is one of many possibilities. Victory Gardens are popular. Cold storage lockers may help to preserve fresh fruits for winter dinners.

Because glycerine is needed for making gun powder, housewives are urged to save their bacon drippings and fat. These can be collected at a central point and sold to the nearest rendering company. The local butcher can give you the information.

The money obtained from the sale can be used to provide prizes for war effort, purchase war stamps, or help the Red Cross or U.S.O.

Nutrition has soared into national prominence since the selective service authorities disclosed the regrettable fact that one-third of the men declared unfit for military service have had defects which could be traced either directly or indirectly to faulty nutrition.

Even the kitchen becomes a part of the home battlefield!

The women of your town will want to know more what kinds of food to buy, how to cook it so as to get the most nourishment, and how to keep it so it will retain its nutritive value.

Sewing bees is just another possibility, suggested by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Since wool is needed for our army, housewives may refine coats, cut down adults' garments for children, reknit sweaters, retrim dresses, and use the needle and thread to make and mend family clothing at a minimum of expense and material.

Old used wool can be used again to make new warm woollens. Don't throw away any woolen garments no matter how soiled worn.

Farm income is up. In 1939 the average farm family's income totalled \$1,143; last year, \$1,628, and 1943 it may reach \$2,365.

How probably will never again have as good a chance as now to improve business in your town, states the "Small Town Manual." The tire shortage is bringing new opportunities to small towns. People can now be influenced easier than ever before to shop at home. Make sure that farm families choose your town rather than some other one to do their trading in.

There is the silver lining—and the big challenge. But a plan is needed. And when it comes to promotion, remember Burnham's often quoted advice, "Make no small plans—they have no power to stir men's minds." Such a community program, carefully conceived and constantly supported, may contribute much right at home in helping to win the war as well as improving business.

Victory

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The leaders of the effort ever thought it could be. Materials alone do not operate the mass production factories that are rolling out the undreamed-of quantities of planes and tanks and guns and ships. As a guide in the

problem of supplying all-important skilled labor, the War Manpower Commission last week named a management-labor policy committee composed of seven leaders from each of the two fields. The Labor Production Division of WEB also set up a policy committee, composed of labor men. And war production drive headquarters announced awards to be given individual working men for ideas that will speed and improve production of weapons.

The Office of Price Administration postponed the new "allor-made" system of gasoline rationing for the East Coast until July 15, to give time for training registrars and ration boards.

Clothing and textiles continued to occupy a great deal of OPA's attention. Pricing of fall and winter garments for women and children was changed to a present-cost-plus-normal-profit basis. Eleven additional groups of cotton fabrics were brought under ceilings stated in dollars and cents. OPA also set maximum prices for the sale and rental of used typewriters, the only kind now generally available to the public.

Living Religion

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released from payment for these supplies at the end of the war, and something closely approaching free trade with the United States.

The pact that Stalin originally pressed England to sign would have promised Russia, at the close of the war, the Baltic States together with parts of Poland and Rumania. And England apparently believed that she had no choice but to make that promise. Then the United States stepped in, be it recorded to the credit of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. Stalin was persuaded to take the promise of a second front and the other promises which Molotov bore back to Moscow in lieu of this territorial grab.—This seems to forecast trouble at the future peace conference, for it is more than likely that a victorious Russia will raise the issue again when the time is ripe.

Clarenceville News

By Mrs. Mary Rutla

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ryall have heard directly from their son, Private Jim Ryall, in Australia.

Miss Barbara Ryall is vacationing in Hamilton, Ontario, with relatives.

Miss Betty Brown, Henry DeHank, Jr., and Bill Hautamaki are members of the large graduating class of Redford High School. Their graduation exercises are being held Wednesday morning at

10:00 a. m. in Cooley Auditorium. A luncheon will follow the graduation and in the evening a dance will be given for the class in the General Motors Building.

The rubber piles at the gas stations aren't quite high enough for Clarenceville. Keep them growing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shippy of Colwell avenue visited in Bortien Springs, over the weekend.

Mrs. Wild and Mrs. Sinclair are taking their Brownie Scout Troop to Lola Valley Park for a picnic on Wednesday.

The Edgewood Mothers Club are calling a special meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Barnes.

Private Norman Duret of Val Cartier Camp, Canada, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Manley Kelly and her family, while on leave.

The Kelly family went to Emmet, Michigan, on Wednesday of last week and their son Maurice, returned with them for his vacation. He lives with his grandparents and goes to school in Emmet.

Mr. Verne Woodcock who has been instructing the Air Wardens has received his call from the Army, which he has been expecting for some time. He is stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey, for the present, and is working for the Army as a mechanic.

Mrs. Jenkins of St. Francis is entertaining her mother from Arkansas.

David Ryall and family of Detroit and the Lowell Ryalls spent Fathers Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ryall.

Clarenceville's second First Aid Class, under the direction of Mr. Fred Otto finished its second course on Thursday and the new class directed by Mr. Ralph Otto got under way. Mr. Ayres of Farmington is taking over the Air Wardens Class of Mr. Woodcock, since the latter's departure.

A number of Canteen ladies from our district have been spending two days a week in Detroit's Blood Bank.

A great many children from the district are attending Vacation Bible School in Farmington, and the Methodist Church, Clarenceville.

The Maccabees held an initiation in their hall on Friday evening. Gloria Meyer of Rennecker is celebrating her 7th birthday anniversary on Tuesday.

There is still room on the ball teams for more of the boys. Teams meet at Tuck and Eight Mile Roads on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 p. m.

LOCALS

Mrs. Fred Becker entertained her aunts Mrs. Casper Kells of Detroit and Mrs. Emma Weldner of Cleveland Tuesday.

Mrs. Dale Randall, the former Lucille Brydon returned home from the hospital with her new daughter Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Clappison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook had as their guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kämmerer and son Jeremy, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and daughter Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tripp and son Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten were in Flint this week visiting Mrs. Auten's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Webster are visiting their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Noel Triaca in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten have received word that a son was born to their daughter and husband Capt. and Mrs. Brown of Abilene.

Mrs. William Barrons spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrons.

Nancy and Kay Holcomb have gone to Detroit to visit their parents.

Mrs. Norman Barrons entertained the members of the Salem Evangelical choir as a surprise birthday party for her husband.

Mrs. H. E. Holcomb of Northville and Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb attended the wedding of their niece Miss Valerie Smith of St. Catherine, Ontario and Mr. Frank Hamre of Saskatchewan.

George Palmer, who was a member of the crew of the Lexington arrived in Farmington Wednesday to spend some time with his sister Mrs. Edgar Barrons.

Mrs. Libbie Sherman spent last week in Royal Oak and Birmingham.

Louis DeVriendt of Grand Rapids will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeVriendt.

Mrs. Lucy Wetekamp, Stonington, Ill., is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer, Miss Ethel Hetsel, Miss Anna Thayer and Mr. James Eastman had dinner at Mac-Wood's in Wayne, Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox of Tadeser, Florida arrived this week to entertain at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gordanier.

Mrs. Don McCracken, Mt. Harry McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCracken spent the weekend in South Bend visiting Lieutenant Don McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hamlin entertained at a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinchular of Detroit have moved into their new home on Lakeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fawcett and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Whitrow Eldridge and family spent the weekend in Grover Hill, Ohio attending the Crone reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland of Lake Orion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall.

Nancy Thornton of Trenton is the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Miss William Pauline visited her sister Mrs. A. T. Sharpe in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Billett and family of Holland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page.

Miss Louise Porter of Adrian, who is working in the bank this summer is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross called on Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dunlavy in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood, Dearborn were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Harold Westfall entertained her niece Lenore Westfall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morell and son and Mr. Carlo Bianchi from Hamilton, Ontario are visiting their brother Mr. Stanley Morell for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hewitt and family are spending their vacation in Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. Nellie Bush of Milford is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Richard Gaul.

Miss Frances Bacon who is with the Red Cross nursing service is to be transferred to the army service and will not return home for a visit this fall.

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Coming to the Redford Theater Friday through Monday is "Woman of The Year" from which the above scene is taken. The picture stars Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, together with a fine supporting cast.

The story concerns Sam Craig, played by Tracy, a sports writer for a New York newspaper. He takes exception to remarks made by Tess Harding, played by Miss Hepburn, who writes an international column for the same newspaper and the two start feuding with their columns. When they meet, Sam is attracted to Tess and after a courtship they are married. Their wedded life reveals that in many respects, they are worlds apart. Tess is voted "America's Outstanding Woman of the Year." Sam walks out on Tess, and proceeds to get drunk. Tess writes his column for him, and although it makes him the laughing stock of the sports world, it serves to bring them together again.

The second picture of the billing is "You're In The Army Now" with Jimmy Durante and Jane Wyman.

WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Rena Drew of Beverton is spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Halsted.

Mrs. Marie Walters of Plymouth is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimmer and Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Mr. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of Clarenceville called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold See are the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Dora Jones entertained the Birthday Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on 12 Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp spent Tuesday in Detroit with their uncle, Nick Sarantos.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Starr Graham enjoyed a pot luck dinner at their father's home on 12 Mile Road for Father's Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham and Mrs. Wallace McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Procknow.



Are you entitled to wear a target label button?

You can ONLY if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds to do your part on the home front toward winning the War.

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U. S. Treasury Department

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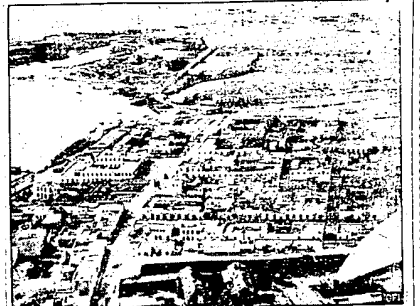
BUILD YOUR STOCK NOW!

This year, more than ever, you have a job to do. Producing food for a nation at war is not an easy one. Good feed will help you and your country.

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TOBRUK SURRENDERS TO NAZIS



LONDON—SOUNDPHOTO—Photo shows the city of Tobruk, which was taken by Nazi-Gen. Rommel, Sunday, June 21. The fall of Tobruk is the most serious blow to the British since the fall of Singapore over four months ago. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East and Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, commander of the Eighth Army, appear to have misjudged and were taken in a surprise attack at a moment of indecision.

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