

## Clarenceville News

By Mrs. Mary Rutlia

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlee had Mr. and Mrs. Alan Elrod and two daughters as guests for dinner on Sunday.

A great number of neighbors, friends and relatives were present at the Reynolds Lathouse housewarming in their new home on Washington street.

Mrs. Barnes, mother of H. L. Barnes of Ontario, suffered a broken arm on Sunday, at their lake property where the family were spending the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ryall and grandchildren enjoyed the Putt-Bay boat trip on Friday.

The Harry Christmas family entertained a number of friends at a picnic luncheon on the lawn of their home on the Fourth of July.

The Clarenceville School Board held their annual meeting on Monday evening.

The Arnold Rutlias of Long avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday morning, at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mrs. J. V. Burgess of Detroit visited with friends in the neighborhood on Thursday evening.

Miss Annie Cottrell called on relatives in Warren, Michigan, on Friday evening.

Mr. Axel Rutlia of Toledo spent the weekend with his family.

The Otto Brothers are teaching new first aid classes on Thursday nights. There is still time to join one of the classes.

The Golden Eagles Chapter of the Macabees held their monthly meeting on Monday evening, at which the Edgewood Mothers' Club asked for permission to use their Hall for the Child Health Conference. Permission was very graciously given to use the Hall through the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shorman, formerly of St. Paul, called last Thursday.

Mrs. Hautamaki and Mrs. Fisher, wife of Rev. Fred Fisher, attended the questioning for ordination of three young ministerial prospects at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church on Tuesday.

Jim Amick and Rev. and Mrs. Paine were guests at a Sunday night outdoor supper at the Hautamaki home, and later in the evening, after church services, 19 young folks spent the evening in singing. Mrs. Hautamaki served ice cream and cake, and a marshmallow roast followed.

The Axel Rutlia family spent Monday in Detroit.

The Gammon family visited Selridge Field on Saturday to see a friend who was among the parachutists who took part in the impressive demonstration at the Ford Airport.

Mrs. Agnes Jones has been forced to give up her home in Clarenceville because of ill health.

The friends of Mrs. Lawlason will be sorry to learn that she is on the sick list.

Barbara Ryall has returned home from her vacation in Canada.

Bill Pink, son of the Samuel Plaks, went to Grand Rapids on Monday and took his physical and mental tests for the Air Corps, which he passed with flying colors. Bill will be allowed to finish his last year at Alma College before going into the service.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Zimmerman on Nile Mile Road, Thursday.

## Michigan Mirror

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still exists as long as ceilings are not placed on wages and farm products.

In testimony before the House appropriations committee, Henderson expressed belief that there was "a very real danger" that "our present price ceilings will not hold."

As an illustration that the purchase of war bonds and stamps has a direct relation to the fate of price control, Henderson went on to explain:

"What we will be able to do rests on the tax bill, and not only the amount of it but the nature of it, how much is withdrawn from current spendable income. It depends upon the amount of savings; it depends on the degree to which wages are stabilized; and it depends upon the course of farm prices, and it depends upon the rate at which the war effort proceeds."

With their business already in jeopardy, as the fate of the present price control determines in part whether we are to have further inflation, Michigan retailers are out to sell war bonds and stamps in July in an aggressive campaign.

Both independent and chain stores are participating in the July drive.

The Independent Food Distributors Council, representing 200,000 independent grocers, has built its promotion around the Revolutionary war heroine, Molly Pitcher.

There are Molly Pitcher war bond booths, and there are Molly Pitcher wardens selling 25 and 10 cent stamps.

The Institute of Distribution, the national chain store clearing house for 15,000 retail outlets, is operating separately under a slogan, "Buy War Stamps—This Store's Best Buy."

Within a few weeks another big war campaign will break.

Following the current collection of scrap rubber by the petroleum industry will be a steel salvage drive sponsored by the American Steel and Iron Institute, a glorified name for American junk dealers.

Endorsed by the War Production Board as a greatly needed effort, the junk salvage collection will seek to get every available piece of unused metal in Michigan.

An old tin can will provide enough iron scrap to make two steel helmets or 30 hand grenades. An old, heating radiator would make seventeen 30 caliber rifles. A medium sized garbage pail, one thousand 150 cal. cartridges. Even a wash pail can be converted into three bayonets.

That is putting scrap in terms everyone can understand.

The tremendous demand for steel in war production has created a serious problem. The collection of scrap iron and steel is said by the War Production Board to be urgently needed.

A heavy tank, for instance, requires 56,000 pounds of steel for which 25,000 pounds of scrap can be used.

A 3-inch anti-aircraft gun, which might possibly protect the Sault Ste. Marie locks during an air raid, requires 20,000 pounds of steel of which scrap iron can be used for 40,000 pounds.

Communities will be asked to spur their efforts by a house-to-house, or farm-to-farm collection of scrap iron. This war is getting serious. We are not winning yet. Hence, Michigan is being asked to do its part, not only for buying of more war bonds and stamps, but in turning over to local junk dealers every available piece of unused metal and rubber.

As the slogan makers put it, "Keep 'Em Firing—With Junk."

FREE FROM RATIONING WORRY

BERT, INDIANA—Special CFI photo to The Farmington Enterprise from Simon M. Schwartz—The Amish people of Adams county, Indiana, are free from worry of the proposed gasoline rationing and rubber shortage, since they do not own cars, tractors or any power-driven machinery. This unusual picture was taken of an Amish mother and her children just after they had arrived here for a shopping tour. The Amish religion forbids them to have their pictures taken and when this photo was made they all turned their backs to the photographer, except the one boy who transgressed and faced the camera. The present driver for scrap rubber has little effect on the Amish people as they have no tires or tubes lying around.

## Victory

(Continued from Page Two)

system are so strict that most motorists will have to get along on the minimum. Motorists will register for A books July 9, 10 and 11. Small boat owners will be issued B and C gasoline ration books and will receive a basic six months ration for each horse power for inboard motors and five gallons for outboard motors.

Transportation Director Eastman banned for the duration all automobile, midsize car and motorcycle racing meets, effective July 15. He also asked that state and county fairs be postponed for the duration to help relieve the strain on transport facilities. The ODT postponed until July 15 the date on which over-the-road carriers will be required to be loaded to at least 75 percent of capacity for return trips and on which tank trucks will be limited to one delivery daily. The Office reported the majority of milk dealers have put their deliveries on an every-other-day basis and have reduced mileage covered by an average of 25 percent. The Office authorized its 51 field offices to begin action immediately upon applications for special permits under the truck conservation regulations.

The Maritime Commission said shipbuilding has not yet equaled steel sinkings, but delivery of 94 ships totaling 730,000 tons by the American shipyards in June set a new world's record for steel ship construction and represented an increase of 450 percent in volume of construction since Pearl Harbor. The War Shipping Administration reported the U. S. will operate between 2,200 and 2,600 merchant vessels this year.

FHA field offices resumed the processing of applications for priority assistance in the construction of privately financed houses for war workers. Processing was suspended late in May. The agency said a new simplified procedure combines preference rating applications for the electricity, gas, water and sewer connections of proposed war housing projects with corresponding applications covering the housing itself. The joint applications will be processed entirely in the field by the FHA offices and by NHA and WPB regional offices. NHA Administrator Blandford issued a simplifying order to empower qualified creditors or lenders to decide whether proposed remodeling project is "war housing," thus exempting the project from credit restrictions set up by the Federal Reserve Board.

President Roosevelt signed the \$42 billion Army Supply Bill for fiscal 1943. The War Department said men now in Class 1-B because of minor physical defects will be inducted into limited military service under a regular quota system in order to release fully qualified soldiers for duty with task forces. Only those 1-B's "who were able to bring to the Army a useful vocations which was followed in civilian life" will be called.

Thailand, Siam

Thailand is the country formerly known as Siam, a corruption of the name Siam.

The Thai call their country "Prades Thai," which means "The Land of the Free."

According to a bulletin from the Royal Thai Legation at Washington, the name (Thailand) is preferred because "it conveys the truism that the Thai race has been able to keep amity and peace with all the nations of the world and is always prepared to offer the utmost resistance if its sovereignty and proud name should in any way be jeopardized."

That should not be pronounced "high." The "h" is silent.

The correct pronunciation of Thailand is: TIE-Ind.

## AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., one of the screen's most popular personalities, returns to the screen as the swashbuckling hero of Edward Small's lavish production of the Alexandre Dumas classic, "The Corsican Brothers," which will open at the Redford Theater Friday, continuing through Monday.

Briefly, the story of "The Corsican Brothers" involves a vendetta between two powerful Corsican families. The feud is carried on to the following generation, when the twin brothers of the destroyed Franchi family decide to avenge the murder of their parents by Baron Colonna. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., portrays the twin brothers of Corsica. Not only because they are emotionally and temperamentally so close in spirit that when they are separated, each experiences the same thoughts and reactions as the other.

Among the most spectacular and lavish sets constructed for the production were the castle and courtyard of the wealthy Franchi family. During one sequence there is a gay party celebrating the birth of the twins. A large crowd of extras are in the courtyard, making merry on roast ox and strong drink, which consists of cold tea. There are a score of dancers, doing a farandole, in which they were coached by a former member of the Imperial Russian Ballet. Musicians scrape fiddle strings and cooks carve huge joints.

Outdoor scenes were shot in the location in Sherwood Forest, once chosen by Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., as the spot for filming one of his greatest successes, "Robin Hood."

Dimensions Take Holiday

Dimensions take a holiday when there is a mirror-paneled wall in the room. Not only because they lend a sense of unlimited spaciousness to interiors, mirrored areas are becoming increasingly popular also because they brighten "twilight corners" and are smartly modern as well. Large mirror panels may be built into the wall over and around a fireplace, on a side or end wall, or anywhere else it is desired in the room.

Skillful Aquatics

Grebes are hatched on a floating nest and learn to swim and dive with remarkable skill, being able to swim long distances under water. They have close, dense plumage that is completely waterproof and instead of having webbed feet they possess a separate membrane for each toe. The young birds when tired ride on the mother's back among her wing feathers. Formerly many were killed for their breast feathers, which were used in millinery, but they are now protected by law.

Fayetteville Honors Lafayette

Fayetteville, N. C., near Fort Rucker was the first town in the United States to be named for the Marquis de Lafayette.

Peppermint

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- Famous Magazine 6 Mo. Flower Grower 6 Mo.
- Modern Screen 6 Mo. Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Outdoors (12 Iss.) 14 Mo. Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr. True Romance 1 Yr.

**GROUP C — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**

- Household Magazine 1 Yr. Modern Romance 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Wkly.) 26 Iss. Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 2 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr. Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Amer. Fruit Grower 1 Yr. Family Tribune 1 Yr.
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