

Michigan Mirror

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don't know. I'll tell you about them if you will be patient and listen.

"You have done a good job, but you are going to do a better job. We need more scrap metal. We need it right now, before snow flies. If we don't get it now, we will not get it this winter. We are 5,000,000 tons short of our needs, and that's counting what you have already piled up. If we fail to get that 5,000,000 tons, we may lose this war. . . and I'm not trying to fool you or scare you."

"Stop and think a minute. Thousands of tons of scrap is piled up all in a week or two in a thousand or more widely separated points. The women wire fencing coming from farms must be baled before it can be shipped or used. The old auto bodies have to be cut before they can be shipped or used. We are short of metal balers. We are short of shears—cutting equipment. We cannot do that all at once in a thousand different spots in 43 counties in Michigan."

The tired looking government man went on.

"Scrap metal does not walk to the steel mills. It has to be shipped. That takes freight cars. It takes trucks. It takes manpower. You know, without me telling you, that the railroads are being rushed. You know about trucks and their tires. You know about men . . . how many of them are already in service."

"Be patient, mister, I have been working twenty hours a day . . . hard work without much sleep, and eating when and where I can. Have you been doing that much? I'm asking you and all the people everywhere, in every county and every neighborhood, to take our word for it when we say we need more scrap metal. We want it now—before snow flies—or we won't get it this winter."

"Yes, I know. There have been mistakes. I've made 'em. Maybe you've made 'em. I know you are wrong when you think no effort is being made to move this scrap. It is moving right now, but we can't move it all at once. We will move it, all of it, in the next three or four months. It is now being dumped in huge quantities at the mills. We want enough to cover those mills going full blast—100 per cent capacity—all winter."

"Yes, I'm tired. I've been damned uphill and down. I don't blame people who do not understand. That's why I'm here talking to you fellows today. I want you newspapermen to help them understand. I want you to help me. I want you to help your own boy in service. I want you to help lick Hitler and the Japs."

"If you don't . . ."

The tall, tired-looking government man's voice trailed away and he just stood looking into the eyes of about twenty newspapermen who had become very quiet. They believed him. Don't you?

Victory

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Junction Board, which thus controls use and distribution of the things to be sold. This form of rationing has just been extended to cover sales of used machine tools or second-hand machines or parts.

Even Wood Becomes Critical in a country that has been producing around 25 billion board feet of lumber annually, wood has become a critical material. Great quantities of lumber have been used to build cantonments. Ship construction, special kinds of wood needed in the aircraft industry, gunstocks, and the like have drawn heavily on supply. Most of our lumber has been placed under some form of control, and now there are to be further controls on the furniture industry. This industry probably will adopt the plan recently put into effect in the manufacture of bicycles—a few plants to have materials as well as to free machines and manpower for war work, in time will be extended to other fields.

Freight Cars Carry More Management, labor, engineering, and science constantly are working to devise better and quicker ways of handling war goods production, speeding transportation, finding substitutes for scarce materials, using those on hand to better advantage. In a single month 115 of the Nation's major railroads boosted average loads per freight car by more than a thousand pounds. Freight congestion and delay to cars at terminals have been relieved by the cooperative action of shippers and carriers. New rail routes have been opened to shuttle heavy coal movements from the fields of West Virginia and eastern Kentucky to New England. Tank car shipments of oil to the east coast have shown record-breaking increases.

The Government's laboratories are experimenting with methods of cutting the tin content of its plate for use in canning by one-third to one-half the present amount. Reclamation engineers in the West have developed metal covered wood wheels instead of rubber tires for portable cement mixers and reinforced concrete pipes for portable welding machine. Carpet manufacturers have produced new floor coverings as substitutes for scarce wool carpet fabrics.

You can get The Enterprise for only \$1.50 a year

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willets and daughter, Joan Grace, of Mayfield Avenue, have all been ill with flu this past week.

The House family, who for two months lived in the Weigle cottage near Mayfield and Norfolk, moved back to the city last Thursday. Darla Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennings, has been on the sick list.

Miss Georgiana Reid, school nurse in this section, was in attendance at Pleson School Friday. Little Pauline Varhol was ill all last week.

Mrs. Tucker, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bollinger for several weeks, has been ill with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Young Jackie Appaman of Detroit has spent the past week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lily Looper of Norfolk Avenue.

The hard time party, sponsored by the P.T.A., will be held on Friday, October 23, at the P.T.A. Hall. Refreshments and prizes will be given. Come and enjoy yourself.

The installing of officers of the Junior Citizen Club of the Pleson School took place last Friday evening with Walter Krimow, president of the School Board, administering the oath. O. E. Dunckel, Superintendent of Farmington High School, was the speaker. Miss Pauline Isahm led the singing.

A Home Nursing class will be the third week of October at the Pleson P.T.A. Hall with Miss Georgiana Reid, Wayne County nurse, as the teacher. For further information call Mrs. Jane Page, Livonia 2012, or registrations will be taken when the class starts. Also nursing book will be available. A large class is expected to enroll.

Emerson Ault, who has been quite ill, has returned to his usual duties, left Sunday for Madison, Wis., where he will be located for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Borland of Detroit were callers at the Emerson Ault home Saturday night. They were about to leave for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they, hoped to enjoy a short visit with their son, Robert Borland, who is in the service.

Mrs. Robert Fredericks of St. Petersburg, Fla., and daughter, Mrs. Henry Miner of Detroit, were visitors at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ault, and other friends in the Folker subdivision, last Monday.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Willets a meeting of the Sunshine Sisters scheduled to be held at her home last Wednesday was hastily changed in location to the home of Mrs. Ernest Tallman at the same time and place. Twelve ladies were in attendance. After a fine devotional service, routine business was taken up, followed by a social hour. This group of women has special prayer for the service men at each meeting and is endeavoring to send as many cheerful

messages as possible to the boys who have gone from home in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tallman, two daughters, Betty Jean and Ina Mae, were visitors in Jackson, Miss., last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Willoughby of Detroit was a caller at the homes of friends in the Folker Subdivision last Friday.

The next meeting of the Sunshine Sisters will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Edington, Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at two o'clock. All women in the neighborhood are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Juanita Schurrer of Redford was the dinner guest Monday of Miss Shirley Zwahlen.

LOCALS

Mrs. Ralph Ault entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Her guests were her two sisters, Miss Mabel Brandt of Flint and Mrs. Florence Young of Oxford and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Van Walton and daughters, sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall. The occasion was Mr. Westfall's birthday. Miss Brandt spent the weekend with her sister.

Mrs. Georgia Bell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bell, has returned to her home in Ada, Mich.

Mrs. James Dodge, Durand, Mrs. Anna Smith, Bancroft, Mrs. Clarence Southwell and Mrs. Simpson and son of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown.

Mrs. Stuart D. Ruette was hostess to the Sew and Sew Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Green and Mrs. Harry McGracken are spending a week with their sister-in-law in Wabash, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westphal have returned from a week's vacation in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. J. H. Altman of Shady-side Street, returned home Monday after visiting her brother, Andy Quirk, near Mason City, Ill. She also visited other relatives near Mason City, a twin sister, Mrs. David Clemens of E. St. Louis, Ill., a sister, Mrs. Nora Donovan and a niece, Mrs. H. Henry Youngjohn of Hammond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rehn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Irish. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page and daughter, Mrs. Wilson, and grand children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornhill were also callers at the Irish home Sunday.

Prepare Now for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y AFTER VICTORY

The problem of changing from war work after World War I, to peacetime production, plunged us into a long and grim depression.

Rural America felt this depression five years ahead of industry and business. We tried to turn labor and capital but they would not believe the warning and insisted the rainbow and the pot of gold at the end would last forever.

Finally, the bubble broke and the storm came. We had 12 million unemployed, the domestic market for farm production was gone, and even the smaller export market survived only when we loaned Europe the money to buy our products. Farm income was reduced, mortgages increased and many farmers lost their farms while industry, big and little, was at its wits' end to survive.

To Prevent a Worse Depression. Our problem is to prevent even a worse depression at the end of this war. Every industry, big and little, has been retooled to produce airplanes, tanks, cannon and weapons of war. Millions and millions of dollars have been spent for this purpose.

When this war is ended it will take the same millions of dollars to turn these industries back to peacetime production.

Lessons of World War I. We learned after World War I that our country cannot prosper unless agriculture prospers. We know now that our country cannot prosper unless agriculture, business and industry, and labor are all prosperous. Whatever our personal feeling may be, the fact remains that all of these groups taken together make up our domestic market which consumes over 90 per cent of our total production.

Labor can purchase its maximum of farm products if each worker has a permanent job at good wages. The employer can pay good wages if he has something useful to manufacture and some one has the desire and the money to buy it. Jobs at good wages depend upon an employer who is making the money necessary to pay the wages.

CLARENCEVILLE NEWS

A quiet wedding took place in Holly, Michigan, when Catherine Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Dearborn, became the bride of Leslie D. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mead of St. Francis. Elder John Hirlinger of Holly performed the ceremony.

The Eight Mile Mothers Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Allan on St. Francis on Tuesday afternoon.

An error was made in last week's items regarding Bill Hautamaki's attendance at the University of California. He is majoring in Physics.

The air warden of Sector Five are holding a card party at the High School on Friday evening. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christmas held a party on Saturday night in honor of their son, Seaman Eddie Christmas, who has been home on furlough.

Mrs. Dave Ryall left for Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday, to spend some time with her daughter, Barbara, who has about completed her basic training with the WAAC's.

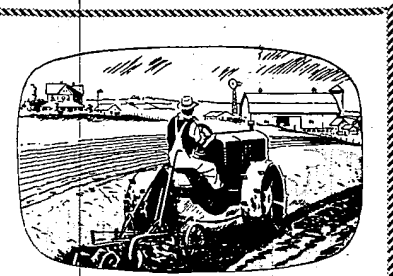
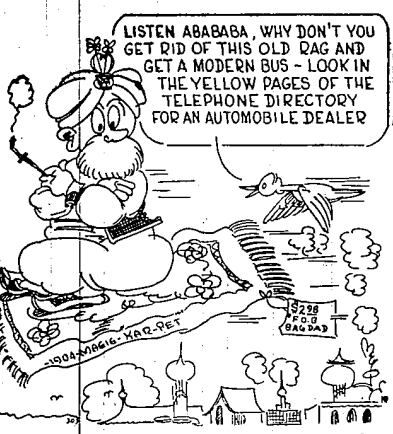
The Ladies Aid of the United Church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Newman on Oxford Avenue.

The annual Parent-Teachers Reception was held at the High School on Friday evening with the four Mothers Clubs acting as hostesses, and Mrs. H. L. Barnes, president of Edgewood Mothers, as chairman of the program. Supt. Deiser introduced the old and new teachers and addressed the audience, as did Mr. Barber, president of the school board. The music of the evening was furnished by the band, and girls chorus, and Mr. Schlotterbeck. Following the program, luncheon of cookies and coffee was served.

The October meeting of the Edgewood Mothers Club was held at the Rutla home on St. Francis on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Swarthout and Mrs. Barnes acted as hostesses. Mrs. Lawson was honored with a birthday cake. Arrangements were made for the annual 4-H Club Bazaar at the High School on November 6.

Mrs. Boliboe of Waldron Avenue is recovering from a bad cold. Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Barnes attended a vanishing tea at the home of Mrs. Meyner on Inkster Road. These teas are being given each week to raise funds to equip the lunch room in the John Grace School.

Rollie Lee has been seriously ill in the hospital for about two weeks, and is now undergoing treatment prior to an operation.



MR. FARMER, YOU HAVE A JOB TO DO—
Producing more Food for Freedom. Plant your winter crops now with quality seeds.
UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR SCRAP.
COLLECTION DAYS OCTOBER 12-13
●
FARMINGTON MILLS



WAR
may say
"NO"

to your request
for a telephone

War-time use of the telephone has crowded this community's telephone system almost to capacity. And the War Production Board has ordered that adequate facilities be kept available for essential war and public health and security purposes. The system cannot be expanded adequately because materials are more urgently needed for war.

That means that new telephone service, where available, can be

provided for non-essential use only on a temporary basis, the user agreeing to relinquish it on 48 hours' notice if it is needed for vital war or other essential purposes.

Despite these restrictions, we shall continue to give the best service possible. And we look forward to the day when we again can give the kind of service wanted, "when and where wanted." But now, and for the duration, war needs come first!

Turn in your scrap—Uncle Sam needs it now!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR OUR BOYS