

Michigan Mirror

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Board, entire town, have closed their stores, dismissed schools—all to get scrap!

Merchants man the trucks. School children canvass the homes. At night the whole town turns out for a community party... music and dancing... and a \$25 war bond is awarded to some lucky donor of scrap metal.

This isn't fiction. It happened in Tekonsha the other day. Where is the publisher? Meredith Clark is an officer in the United States Army; his wife is running the paper, the Tekonsha Patriot, and getting scrap to boot. No wonder the town turned out to help her!

Some communities are using their human resources to help win the war. Others are not.

It's a question of utilizing manpower, a general word for the work-power of men and women and even children. This manpower is put to work WHEN individuals are inspired to self-sacrifice.

When a farmer's wife goes into the field to pitch hay, that's the best proof in the world to us that she is doing her part to help win the war.

We wish we could honestly say the same thing about some industrial workers who quit work because they can't smoke. The smoke of a cigarette, enjoyed in comparative safety and at high pay, is a sordid contrast to the smoke of battle at Bataan where it was a matter of "too little and too late."

A Detroit C.I.O. Union the other day put out a little bulletin to its new members.

The newsletter went on to say: "The new employees should be told that the union stands for a fair day's work for a fair day's pay and that in the present crisis we expect to cooperate for all-out production for victory. BUT we don't want a single individual trying to produce all the implements of war by themselves."

This C.I.O. bulletin accused new workers of "working all out of proportion to what we consider a fair day's work."

You can write the finish to this. We're too downright disgusted to do it.

High school boys leave their classes to harvest crops for farmers.

And the school principal says: "The idea of this isn't money, it's getting the crops in."

Merchants lock the doors to their stores and man trucks to collect scrap. School is dismissed; children canvass the houses.

A woman carries on as publisher

of a country newspaper when her husband goes to war.

This is the real spirit of America. Some industrial workers will have much to answer when the prisoners of Bataan return, if they do. And a hearty shout of approval will go up from the throats of the Michigan veterans when they hear the astounding news of this Michigan revival of Yankee resourcefulness, courage and sacrifice.

Victory

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cluded in the ration, and serving such things as kidneys, brains and heart, not on the ration list, more frequently. Farmers who slaughter their own meats and butchers who handle them are honor bound to keep within the same ration quota as the rest of us.

More War Jobs For Women

All in all, America's food supply is ample for health and strength. It will be ample next year, too, unless a serious shortage of farm labor caused by the draft of many of the armed forces and war industry becomes acute.

If that happens we'll have to channel manpower toward the land—and this manpower undoubtedly will include a large proportion of womanpower. Four-fifths of all war jobs can be performed by women, and next year we'll need another 5 million of them working in war and other employment, including farming!

We'll Get It There!

Food and equipment for our fighters overseas and for our allies will not be held up by lack of shipping space. We are in sight of this year's goal of 8 million ships, with 3 new ships a day going into service. A good part of the credit for this achievement belongs to the labor-management committees in the ship-building industry, committees which reduce job-shifting and unnecessary layoffs, speeded construction! Shipyard workers now number more than a million but next year we'll need a million and a half to complete a 25-billion-dollar ship-construction program—a figure equal to the United States public debt in 1934. Our ship production already is greater than that of all other nations combined.

Further Mileage Cuts

Land transportation, especially by vehicles using gasoline and rubber tires, remains a major problem. Operators of newspaper delivery trucks, motor carriers, and tank trucks in local service have been told they must make further cuts in their mileage by reducing deliveries. Automobiles and tires, whether in storage or in use, need careful upkeep these days. Owners of commercial vehicles who are allowed new tires for essential operations must have them checked every 5,000 miles or every 30 days. And all drivers are expected to drive as little as possible, keep to the 35-mile maximum speed limit, be sure tires are properly inflated, share their cars with others.

Many Items On Way Out

After the first of the year we may expect further heavy cuts in the output of civilian goods, saving materials, labor, and plant facilities for war. Already countless oddly assorted products and wares have stopped coming of the assembly lines, or have had their composition altered to save metals and other substances. Articles in which no iron or steel may be used range from awning frames to voting machines and wardrobe trunks, include such various things as bath-tubs, B.B. shot, croquet sets, fireplace screens, pet cages, skates, and household tongs.

To stop making an article or to limit its production involves relatively little bookkeeping for privately held businesses for Government. But when national stocks of scarce materials are to be equitably distributed, or rationed, it is another story. To set up additional rationing for 30 million additional motorists involves printing 60 million ration books and some 160 million copies of various forms and regulations.

Nor is the consumer's job always easy. People using fuel-oil furnaces must determine how much fuel oil they bought last year and must measure the total square foot area of their homes before they can receive oil ration coupons.

CLARENCEVILLE NEWS

The deepest sympathy of the whole community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lint of Roosevelt Avenue, whose son, Pfc. Jean Lint, was killed in action at Guadalcanal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mead entertained the latter's mother of Lansing over the weekend.

The Otto Schenke and Little son Kenny, visited with friends in Novi on Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Plink of Detroit, Mrs. Sam Plink of Independence and son, Larry, attended Homecoming on Saturday at Alma College, where Bill Plink is a senior, and one of the stars on the football team.

Mrs. Dave Ryall and Mrs. Henry Robertson attended the Blue Star Mothers meeting in Farmington on Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Silecum of Farmington called on ladies in this vicinity with wool for Red Cross knitting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Rutla were shopping in Detroit on Thursday for material for the wool coupon.

for the Edgewood Mothers Club is going to make and raffie in conjunction with the Mothers Clubs Bazaar to be held November 6 at the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones (Gladys Walton) are newly settled in their new home at Drierburg, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goetz, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowart and family of Detroit visited with the Axel Rutla's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolitho and boys visited with the Anderson family on Semple, Friday evening.

Mr. Frank Carters of Jackson, entertained as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Peter Uhl and daughter of Rosedale Park and the R. B. Dawdy family of Detroit.

Mrs. Holmes of St. Francis entertained at a large shower for her daughter at the Maccabees Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of St. Francis attended a party at Roy Graves on Lexington in Redford Saturday evening. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Graves birthday.

There was some excitement in the community on Monday when the small house on back of Kelly's property caught fire and was slightly damaged.

A number of women of the community helped at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit at Farmington Town Hall on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Butler of Renascher was called to Tampa, Florida by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Scannenburg and Mrs. Draper spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Rapids at the Eastern Star Convention.

Mrs. Alva Burt of Grand River is confined to Post General Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joseph Butler received instructions to report for training at Cass Technical High School for Aircraft Riveting in connection with the women's employment questionnaire canvass recently made. She is unable to start the class due to her father's illness, but will begin upon return from Florida.

WEST POINT PARK

The Sunshine Sisters held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Eddington, Hubbard Avenue, last Wednesday afternoon. In spite of inclement weather there was a fair attendance. Following the devotional period the ladies tendered a house-warming shower to their hostess, who has just completed the remodeling of her home. Two new neighbors, Mrs. Gallop and Mrs. Looper, were welcomed by the group. The Sunshine Sisters have an invitation for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Larson of Brightmoor, on Tuesday, November 28.

Emerson Ault, who was working in this section over the last weekend, left for New York Tuesday evening.

Miss Ella Guntilla, a teacher at Lapeer, and Miss Mabel Guntilla, a student nurse at Ann Arbor, U. of M. were guests Sunday afternoon of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault visited friends in Lincoln Park Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ault and children, Lester Junior, Peggy Rose and Tommy, also Miss Dorothy Beatty, of Washington, Penn., arrived Saturday night to spend the weekend with Mr. Ault's mother, Mrs. J. W. Ault and her relatives in this vicinity. They returned home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Altman, two daughters, Edith and June, son David of Detroit, were guests Sunday afternoon of his father and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Aultman.

Don't forget to attend the Hard Times Party on Friday, October 23, at the P.T.A. Hall, sponsored by the P.T.A.

Mrs. O. L. Duncan and Mrs. Della Johnson of Detroit, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalien.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Altman were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lint of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tallman recently received a letter from their son, Dale, who is located with the Marines in the Solomon Islands.

Rev. Lester Ault of Washington, Penn., gave a much appreciated talk to the neighborhood Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheets and children and Mrs. Jacob Sheets of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were weekend guests of Mrs. Russell Ault

and Mrs. Homer Coolman.

Mrs. John W. Ault and children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, numbering about twenty-five, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault Sunday afternoon for a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilson attended a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Wilson's mother in Detroit Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zwalien and daughter, Shirley, were guests Saturday night at a party given in honor of Earl Chiverton of Toledo, who will leave Monday for the Army. The party was given at the home of Charles Decker of Detroit.

Mrs. Walter Rhean has been ill with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Shadyview with a party of neighbors and friends from Detroit, Kalamazoo and Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Their children presented them with a chest of silver, they also received twenty-five silver dollars and many other gifts. Cards were played, and lunch served with light and dark cakes.

Mrs. Gerald Teschka of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis for a few days, but her husband is up north hunting.

Mrs. Marvin Addis, Mrs. Emerson Ault and Mrs. John Altman attended the Grand Chapter at Grand Rapids for three days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thayer and daughter, Ethel of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Anna Thayer and James Eastman at the Mac-Wood Tea Room near Wayne.

Mrs. Howard Middlewood, is still confined to bed and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Harry Moore and Marguerite spent Sunday in Trenton.

Mr. Moore returned with them after spending a week with his daughter and family.

Due to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Haurick, 2530 Lakeway a daughter, and one-half pound daughter, Kathleen Susan, on October 10 at Henry Ford Hospital. Mrs. Haurick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dewey Foster.

Mrs. William Pauline visited her brother, William Spaller and family in Trenton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor enjoyed dinner and a theater party in Detroit Monday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Dietrich was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Westfall Monday.

A 9½ pound daughter was born Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Virchow Biddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall and children were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland in Lake Orion.

Miss Ruth Esch of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Howard Westphal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor were dinner guests of Mr. Taylor's mother and sister Mrs. H. J. Taylor and Miss Mary Taylor in Grosse Pointe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ross were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lent in Detroit Sunday.

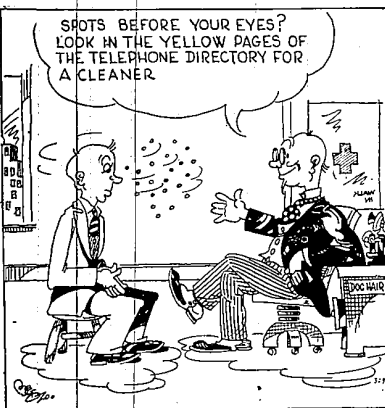
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shusser announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Frank Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis attended a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Davis's sister, Mrs. Everett Hardwick in Detroit. The guest of honor was their uncle, Mr. John Yager, of Pennsylvania.

SOME RUSSIANS HAD STAYED BEHIND



LONDON, ENGLAND—Two German soldiers dash madly for safety as a terrific blast sets an oil dump afire behind their lines. Russians who remained behind to make sure that the scorched earth policy was effectively carried out, blew up the oil wells at Krasnodar even after the Germans had moved in. This photo came from an enemy source.



LOCALS

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LARRO TURKEY FINISHER

Puts your turkeys in the best of condition for market. It adds many extra pounds of weight in a few weeks feeding to healthy stock.

FARMINGTON MILLS



• MOUNTAINS of baled scrap metal come in to be reclaimed at the Nassau Smelting and Refining Co., Western Electric subsidiary.

AMERICA'S vast mining resources are being worked to the limit. But with all their production, millions of tons of additional metal are needed this year to supply our arsenals of war. To get them we must dig into our "mine above ground." We must salvage every pound of scrap metal we can find around our homes, farms, factories and junkyards.

Throughout the nation-wide Bell System, all scrap metal is collected, day by day, baled and shipped to refineries. There expert scrap-metal men sort the various kinds of metal into separate bins. Melted and refined in roaring furnaces, the metal comes out in the form of bars

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