

DEFENSE

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of dwellings to be built but practically all for defense workers.

The Office of Price Administration followed up its regulation of ethyl alcohol prices with a ceiling on bulk sales of another industrial solvent, acetone. OPA also announced that a formal schedule of maximum prices on paper products will be put into effect on October 1, and made a temporary adjustment in iron and steel scrap prices in certain areas to encourage the flow of scrap out of regions remote from factories.

The Civilian Supply Division gave automobile spare parts makers a yardstick to determine what rationing should be applied to materials when the ultimate destination of the parts cannot be determined. Leading officials for the industry branches of the division were named.

Organizational Changes

Other organizational developments included appointment of key men in the new Materials Division; reorganization of the Purchases Division in industrial branches; sections of iron and steel sub-committees; and naming of 9 members to a cordage industry committee.

Members of the Seafarers International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific returned to work and workers at Consolidated Aircraft postponed a threatened strike both at the request of the National Defense Mediation Board. Other workers who similarly complied brought the week's total to 48,666.

Many More Nurses Needed

The Office of Civilian Defense, jointly with OPM, announced that the Nation's housewives had given enough aluminum "pots and pans" to make more than 1,800 fighter planes.

OCD and the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, reported progress in instructing nurses and their aides, but emphasized the need for a great army of new nurses as the demands of the Services rapidly depleted the number available to keep citizens in good health.

How important, often, is the pain of guilt, as a stimulant to amendment and reformation—John Foster.

Modesty is a shining light; it prepares the mind to receive knowledge, and the heart to truth.

—Gautier.

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FARMINGTON MILLS



Rural Boys Lose Tin Dinner Pails

Those familiar-looking tin dinner pails swinging from the arms of boys and girls headed for rural schools are going out of style in many Michigan communities.

In place of the traditional lunchbox is the hot school lunch, more popular than ever this fall, courtesy members of the home economics extension service at Michigan State College.

Since 1939, millions of undernourished children have been added to those receiving school lunches, thanks to surplus farm foods made available for that use.

This year, the Surplus Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture expects the school lunch program to reach nearly five million American children, almost as many more "eligible" children can be served, if more communities provide the sponsorship for such projects.

However, no matter who oversees the school lunch or how it is financed, it should be well-balanced to the most good, say home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Ideally, the menu includes one nourishing main dish, a glass or two of milk, fruit or vegetable in some form, bread and butter or a sandwich, and a simple dessert.

On this one theme there may be a thousand variations. The menu varies according to the food value of the main dish and the cooking equipment and other facilities on hand. Most ambitious school lunches are built around a substantial main dish—with the rest of the meal of lighter foods. Or a lighter main dish such as salad, cooked vegetable, or vegetable soup is served in combination with other heavier foods to support it.

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Dickerson Hardware

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



The eagerly awaited showing of Frank Capra's newest production, "Meet John Doe," will begin on Friday at the Redford Theater, according to word just received from the management. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are costarred. Columbus discovered America for Queen Isabella in 1492. And Frank Capra and Robert Riskin discovered it for Americans in 1941.

Capra and Riskin, director and writer of "Meet John Doe," have put on the screen as thrilling entertainment as incontrovertible fact that most of us have overlooked or completely forgotten; that a people or a nation are as strong as the small people of that nation want it to be.

This famed writer-director combination who took apart the Genus Americanus in such human documents as "You Can't Take It With You," "Lost Horizons," and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" search deeply into the soul of our American way through the eyes of John Doe in their newest film.

Riskin's "John Doe" as played by Gary Cooper is everyman. John Doe is the man who reaches into the return slot of a pay telephone hoping to grab a nickel some one forgot. He is also the guy who will give his last dime to a beggar on the street. He is the guy who will do anything within the law to beat a fellowman on a business deal and when he has succeeded will take the guy out and spend twice as much as he made getting the fellow drunk. He is the same fellow who will sneer "Flag Waving" at a display of patriotism but will knock another chap's block off for saying anything against the flag or against the nation.

Capra and Riskin bring all these back to the minds of Americans through the film "Meet John Doe" in the form of good solid entertainment. It is in their hope that in some small measure they may be able to get the whole nation singing: "Hello John Doe," "Whattaya know?"

Apple Men Pick Before Wind Hits

Michigan's reception recently for the winds which arrived in the state from the southern hurricane did not include a warm welcome from fruit growers. Yet most commercial orchards escaped serious losses because the harvest was well under way.

Food price increases, home economics specialists at Michigan State College point out, indicate the value of housewives utilizing the value of apples crop in more ways than usual.

There's apple sauce served fresh or canned for winter use. There's pie, upside down cake, dumplings, salads, mixed fruit desserts, jelly and apple butter—all made with suitable varieties of the Michigan apple crop.

"A good cook, if she wanted to, could use a barrelful of apples and never repeat a recipe," say the college home economists.

Apples now rate second only to the citrus fruits in size of American fruit crops. Michigan and nearly all other states produce large enough crops to rate as commercial apple states. Farm orchards kept principally for household use, add to the size of the crop.

Three rules are suggested for proper use of the crop.

Rule one advises buying the va-

riety of apple that suits the need. Rule two says, use little or no water in cooking because the apple itself is 80 per cent water.

Rule three advises no overcooking, which means close watching of the apples as they cook on top of the stove or in the oven.

EDWARD ERWIN GOES TO M.S.C. ON SCHOLARSHIP

Edward Erwin of Farmington will be one of 64 alumni scholarship students to begin classes at Michigan State College on Monday, September 22, it was announced this week at East Lansing by Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary.

Last Thursday evening, the entire group were entertained at a get-acquainted party in charge of Mr. Stewart held in the Union Building, as a part of the regular Freshman Week activities.

Erwin is a scholarship representative of the 21st senatorial district of Michigan and was graduated from Northville high school last spring, including upperclassmen, there are approximately 200 alumni scholarship students attending Michigan State College this year.

He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverence, and lives with God.—Emerson.

Adventure Series Opens With Lecture on Alaska

Most people think of Alaska as a barren Arctic wasteland. Actually it's a tourist's paradise, has its own green and fertile "banana belt," and is of vital importance as Uncle Sam's first line of defense in the North Pacific.



So says Karl Robinson, explorer and roving cameraman, and to prove his statements he's bringing new natural color motion pictures filmed this summer. Robinson will open the World Adventure Series Fall program of Sunday afternoon public lectures at the Detroit Institute of Arts when he speaks on "Defrosting Alaska" at 3:30, next Sunday afternoon, October 12.

Robinson's motion picture tour will take the audience on a voyage up the fjordlike Inside Passage, visiting the quaint old Russian capital of Juneau with its cathedral and Indian settlement, Juneau, the present capital, and other picturesque cities on the itinerary. Natural color highlights include the gold mines, "live" glaciers, Indian villages with their grotesque totems, dog teams, the marvelous Alaskan flower gardens, Indians at their Potlatch festivities, herds of salmon and the they're caught and canned, the art of shrimping, moose, bear and other Alaskan wild animals.

Michigan Mirror

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chicken or the egg. But that isn't all.

Payroll Taxes

Social workers have advocated for years that social security benefits should be extended to millions of Americans, that the benefits themselves should be greater.

The name for it is "social justice" whereby the masses are given economic security by government decree, wealth is redistributed, and poor states are given help by the rich states. Some people call it the "New Deal."

Now comes news from Washington that the threat of inflation, an economic peril, has prompted the federal administration to seize upon social security taxes as a weapon for warding off disaster through inflation or ever spiraling prices. Under their new plan the administration would make some 4,000,000 Americans eligible for social benefits—old age pensions, unemployment compensation, and the like—for the first time. It would constitute an astounding expansion of tax payments on employer and employee, a social revolution of the first magnitude whose consequences would inevitably be far reaching. More persons would be taxed by a government that is spending more.

Who Pays The Bill?

Farm laborers, domestic servants, self-employed persons, farm operators and all employees and all employers would be taxed by the federal government for benefits to which they would be eligible to receive in the future, presumably in the postwar era.

Who would pay the bill? Unemployment compensation taxes, for example, are paid by the employer in all but five states—Alabama, California, Kentucky, New Jersey and Rhode Island. When the social security act was adopted, it was first thought that states might widely adopt contributions to the fund to ensure the adequacy of their unemployment trust funds and to make possible a more adequate system of benefit payments to the workers.

Michigan's unemployment compensation fund now totals \$108,000,000. That is to say the state has this credit at the United States Treasury. Another \$12,000,000 will be available soon from July-September contributions.

Under the new anti-inflation plan, all employers would pay 3 per cent unemployment tax on their payrolls. At present employers who hire less than eight persons are exempt.

Old age taxes, now 1 per cent by the employer and 1 per cent by the employee, would be boosted immediately to 1½ or 2 per cent on each party. Laugh that off!

Pinch of Priorities

Add to this tax-bugger-ride the prospect of a sharp decline in state revenue in 1943, and you have something to think about.

Budget Director Nowicki forecasts a marked drop in sales taxes by January.

Governor Van Wageningen told a congressional committee in Detroit that Michigan faces "economic chaos within three months" unless priorities of materials were extended to non-defense industries.

Furthermore, he admitted that the outlook of state finances in 1942-1943 was "definitely dangerous."

Well, folks, we're on our way. The grade is steep, so hang on to your hats!

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton and daughter Nancy of Trenton spent Saturday with Mrs. Thornton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Mrs. Rebecca Fattig is spending a two weeks' vacation in Ohio visiting relatives and friends.

Children of Addie M. Ely held a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hickling on Shawansee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lake left Sunday for their new home in Delta, Ohio.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thayer entertained at a family dinner party Tuesday night in honor of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Zessen of Phoenix, Arizona, who are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Miller of Fovierville and Mrs. Ida Worsfold were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diamond.

Mrs. Jutilla Kripko and Mrs. Horace Durham left Sunday morning for Knoxville, Tennessee, where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durham.

A party was held at the William Dwyer home last week honoring Bill Dwyer who will soon leave to join the army. The evening's entertainment consisted of a hayride and weller contest.

Mrs. Louise Glidden of Detroit visited friends here last week. Mr. Glidden was a resident of Farmington for many years.

Mrs. Walter Durham, Sr. spent the early part of this week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lenz attended a family reunion at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. M. Balow and Sergeant Balow last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leland entertained at a dinner party Sunday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Durgan, Mr. and Mrs. George Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook expect to have as their guest this coming weekend, their niece Miss Catherine Harlan of Rockford.

John Wesley Curtis was home on a 40-hour leave of absence from the coast guard at Chicago, Sunday. He returned Tuesday morning.

Harry Christmas will be one of the color bearers at the British War Relief Ball to be given at the Dook Cadillac Hotel, Detroit on October 17.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons who has been in the hospital for the past four weeks expects to return to the Charles Diamond home this weekend.

Mrs. Halsey Miller and Mrs. Russell Miller and baby of Fovierville visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Worsfold Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett and son Daniel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray James and Hugh Ryel at their cottage at Oakley Park.

Miss Ruth Carlisle was in Harper Hospital part of this week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Currie, Mrs. Jean Wilson, Miss Iola Busching and Ray Weidemer of Ann Arbor were Sunday dinner guests of the Curries' daughter and Miss Busching's brother, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Busching and son Bruce.

Miss Lorna Bell of Grace Hospital, Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bell.

Miss Stevie Zwahlen and Mrs. Clarence Rigney were hostesses at a housewarming Friday evening for Mrs. Irving Lancaster at her new home on Shawansee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCracken and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Busching spent Friday evening in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beals spent Saturday in Ann Arbor where Mr. Beals took in the football game.

Ambulance Calls

The need for an Ambulance may come at any time; no one can foretell when an emergency may arise.

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THAYER Funeral Home

Farmington, Michigan

1,000 Sawmills At Work in State

More than a thousand small sawmills in Lower Michigan aid in keeping rural Michigan home-steads, fences and barns intact, according to W. Ira Bull, extension forester at Michigan State College.

Products from the mills include rough lumber for building and farm machinery repairs. From oak, hemlock and pine come boards useful for outside or inside repairs. Recently a survey near Howell in Livingston county revealed just how much a farm can do in supplying all the wood needed on the average farm.

The survey on several hundred farms indicated the average farm family uses 10 cords of wood or its equivalent in coal annually for fuel, needs 100 fence posts for fence repair and 1,400 board feet of lumber each year for building repairs.

Coal mining and distribution problems indicate the fuel problem on many farms is to be solved from home woodlots. Forester Bull reports. Principal cost of such homegrown fuel is for the labor of cutting the wood.

Corner posts and permanent fence posts come from such species as osage orange, black locust, swamp white oak, or white oak. These woods will last several years, probably as long as white cedar, says Bull. The best quality white oak and swamp white oak is too valuable to be used for posts.

For specific information on the use of native woods on the farm, Michigan farmers are referred to county agricultural agents or to the forestry department, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

WOMAN'S CLUB STARTS NEW YEAR OCTOBER 15

The Woman's Club will meet at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 15, at the home of Mrs. Celia Levinson at Watkins' Lake. There will be a musical program and tea will be served.

All those desiring transportation please call Mrs. Grace Asten.

This is the first meeting of the year, and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend, and help to make this one of the finest years the Woman's Club has ever had.

All that worketh good is some manifestation of God asserting and developing good.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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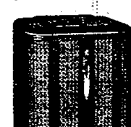
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