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J. Nowicki, state budget director. State council of defense, Michigan's own clearing house for all national defense activities. The council was running well within its budget until the priority bottleneck developed and immediate relief became imperative from Washington in the form of national defense contracts. This resulted in the council's employment of Varnum Steinbaugh as its Washington liaison man at an estimated cost, salary and expenses, of around \$15,000 a year, or one-third of the council's entire budget for a year.

Here again, according to the governor's office, is a case of an unforeseen emergency that demanded immediate action in the interest of the entire state. But it created a financial deficit on paper.

A Michigan military establishment including the newly formed home guard. Obviously this is another case of a defense need.

Little Legislature
The state administrative board, however, was given an annual appropriation of \$500,000 for emergency needs.

Budget Director Nowicki is confident that the above three agencies can be financed adequately from this contingency fund.

The annoying problem is how to finance increased salaries which the state civil service commission have ordered after the legislature fixed appropriations on the basis of lower pay scales.

The question is to be held over until January when state officials and legislative leaders will meet to review the situation and map out plans for meeting 1942 needs.

Payroll Taxes
Of main concern to both management and labor are the new tax proposals of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Besides stepping up income taxes to yield 15 per cent on taxable income, the program would double the present old age annuity payroll tax on both employees and employers and impose a 1 per cent payroll tax on employees for unemployment compensation for which management is already paying 3 per cent.

Michigan's state compensation law would have individual employee accounts effective January 1, 1942, based on employment experience of the past three years.

Employers whose employment conditions are stable would save upward to \$25,000,000 a year under the Michigan law. A legislative commission is now studying possible changes which could be made a subject of consideration of a special session of law-makers. Labor desires more compensation, more weeks; employers desire relief from burdensome taxes when individual unemployment law is tight.

Because of pressure for action on branch banking, reappropriation

Fur Harvest Begins



Careful preparation of pelts will get trappers better prices in the Michigan raw fur market that averages \$1,500,000 in normal years. Prospects are good and prices are up for the month-long season that began November 1 in the upper peninsula and begins November 15 in northern lower Michigan, December 1 in southern Michigan for muskrats, the state's first rank fur-bearing. The conservation department is advising against overtrapping, urging trappers to leave seed stock to they may take advantage of next year's anticipated good market as well, and also is recommending greater familiarity with extra-large "stop-loss" traps for more efficient dry land sets.

CHINA'S DEFENSE TO BE PICTURED BY REY SCOTT



"Vacation in Guatemala," with full natural color motion pictures filmed last Fall, will be the World Adventure Series, travel lecture subject at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 8:30 next Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. Anson Brown, adventurer and globe-trotting author and cameraman, will be the speaker. The lecture, second of a natural color series designed to show people of Michigan where to spend

ment, finances, and unemployment compensation, the special session talk persists. Yet it is predicted that the governor will seek to avoid involvement in a 1942 legislative battle if he possibly can. After all, he will be the Democratic nominee for re-election.

a vacation without entering a war zone, offers a complete tour of this sunny, tropical land of the ancient Mayans. It features Guatemala, Lake Atitlan, Chichicastenango and other world-famed beauty spots, Guatemala's picturesque Indians with their villages and markets, and the monkeys, parrots, orchids and other flowers and animals of the deep jungles. Brown makes a muleback journey into the jungle to film the ruined city of Tical with its mighty pyramids, and tells the full and romantic motion picture story of the banana, coffee, and chewing gum industries.

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, the World Adventure Series presents the explorer and newsreel photographer Rey Scott, Scott, a veteran of four Chinese expeditions and of 200 Japanese air raids, brings a natural color motion picture story of China's heroic nationwide resistance to the invaders. A highlight will be his widely praised and sensational pictures of the bombing of Chungking.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGUN IN OAKLAND COUNTY

With "All out for the Red Cross" the slogan for this year's Roll Call, a large army of volunteer workers began the twenty-fifth annual drive of the American Red Cross on November 11. D. R. Wilson is Oakland County Roll Call chairman. Preliminary reports from communities in Southern Oakland county, Birmingham and West Bloomfield township, where the

campaign is already underway, indicate membership lists are nearly double that of last year's Roll Call, which totaled 17,111 members in Oakland county.

Already many Pontiac residents have made large contributions to the Red Cross. A. C. Girard, chairman of the special gifts committee reports that forty-five Pontiac citizens have made gifts totaling \$501.50.

Irving Steinman chairman of the foreign corporations committee, states that firms which maintain branch offices in Pontiac have contributed \$58.00 in the first few days of the drive. Universal Oil Seal is the first Pontiac concern to complete its membership drive, according to Roger Emmert, industrial Roll Call chairman.

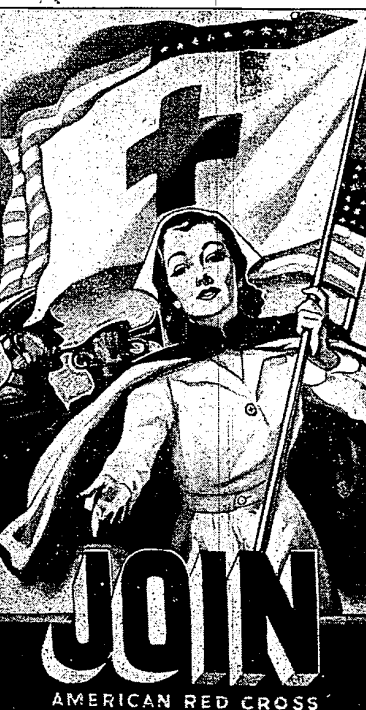
Credit for being the first Pontiac resident to seek Red Cross membership this fall goes to James Hudson who appeared early on the morning of October 10 at the local chapter office to sign up for his card.

Sorensen Guernsey Sold To Indiana Farm

Harold and Donald La Rowe of Greenwood, Indiana, recently purchased a registered Guernsey bull from Charles E. Sorensen of Farmington, Mich., to add to his local herd. Cesar Penwyn's Laddie 302247 is the name under which this animal is registered with The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Buy Farmington Products

KEYNOTES RED CROSS APPEAL



Defense

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Air Associates, Inc., stating that the company had refused to carry out Mediation Board recommendations and thereby created a danger of complete work stoppage.

Seek Coal Mine Settlement
The NDMB prepared to seek a final settlement in the "unhappy" coal mines which supply steel plants, after United Mine Workers' president John L. Lewis acceded to President Roosevelt's third request and called off the strike.

Prior action was taken to aid the manufacture of airplanes, engine and propellers; essential fire-lighting apparatus; cranes and hoisting equipment for defense; and milk cans and tin plate products for the greatly increased clothing program. Priority assistance is getting delivery of repair parts and accessories was extended to all registered and certificated civilian-operated airplanes.

The Priorities Division also placed all chlorinated rubber under rigid control.

Glycerine Placed Under Ceiling
OPA placed glycerine, vital to production of high explosives, under a price ceiling; formally reduced maximum allowable prices on aluminum scrap and secondary inputs by 1 to 2 cents a pound; revised its classifications of waste-paper to increase the number of types under price control; and amended its schedule for Douglas fir lumber to conform to trade practices.

OPA announced that because a large rayon yarn producer had adopted new prices near those in effect October 5, an overall ceiling would not be necessary for the present. OPA told or cooperation from manufacturers of brass sheet, rod and tube in competing institutions; and persuaded four more iron and steel scrap dealers to refund amounts collected in excess of ceiling prices.

Further, OPA revealed that ceilings were in preparation for second hand railroad rail, steel drums, and bed sheets.

The Office of Civilian Defense continued to make ready for Civilian Defense Week, November 11-15, in which it will seek to impress Americans that the new war is not a war of soldiers alone but of civilians as well.

Bill of Sale Necessary To Cut Evergreens

Attention! Deer hunters and all parties wishing to cut, remove and transport Christmas trees and Evergreen boughs. If you are intending to bring back a Christmas tree or Evergreen boughs when returning from your hunting trip, be certain you have a properly executed Bill of Sale form as is required by the new Christmas tree law.

Christmas tree owners can secure the beautified Bill of Sale from the following agencies: County Agents' offices, Conservation Headquarters, State Police Headquarters, your Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Orchard and Nursery Inspection Service.

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this law or who offers any hindrance to carrying out of this law shall be judged guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined not less than \$25.00 or more than \$100.00 for each and every offense or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period of not to exceed ninety days or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

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Federal Building, Detroit, Michigan.
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Lots numbered 48 and 49 of Oak Garden subdivision in the S. E. of the N. E. 1/4 of Section 23, Town 1 North, Range 1 East, Township 1 North, Range 1 East, recorded in Liber 35 of Plats on file in the Oakland County Records, and being further described as House Number 2500, Palmer Avenue, Hazel Park, Michigan.

Dated, Detroit, Michigan, September 26th, 1941.

CHARLES F. HALL and RAYMOND P. BAUBIE, Trustees of the Estate of Frank Harris Flood, Decedent.

Douglas H. Crane, Attorney for Mortgagee, 6708 Federal Building, Detroit, Michigan. Sept. 25-Dec. 15

PONTIAC TO OPEN CHRISTMAS SEASON WITH PARADE

Pontiac will mark the opening of the Christmas season this year, November 18, 1941, the evening before Thanksgiving, with a most spectacular and unusual parade. Giant balloons figures used in some of the larger city parades will be the outstanding attraction.

The event, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association, will include elaborate Christmas holiday street decorations.

Unusual floats will include an eighty-foot long orange and green dragon with fire-breathing head and scaly tail; old Skipper Noah and his Ark; a huge musical pig and many other strange and gigantic sights. The world's largest cat will march in the weird procession, Santa Claus will go as a giant cat will cause a great deal of merriment as it has in other places.

Five ovens, in addition to 60 giant rubber floats, will be included with police escorts and other units in the line up on March.

The parade will begin at 6:00 p. m. at South Saginaw street between Franklin Road where it will proceed north to Oakland avenue and then to Sanderson street.

After completion of the parade, stores will be open in the downtown area marking the opening of their Christmas merchandise displays.

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