

Victory

(Continued From Page Two) ing concrete, treating fabrics and links, greaseproofing; needed for flame-proofing, tracer bullets, electrical (manulium) ways (waxen WPB ordered types of pipe fittings out from 8,500 to fewer than 3,000, and at the same time gave warning that fancy radiators and similar heating gadgets will probably disappear. Manufacturers got word that 12-gauge shotgun shall be delivered only for such purposes as guarding defense plants, Materials Division announced that work in far along on an aluminum and magnesium production program which at its peak will provide enough for 125,000 planes a year. At the same time, WPB moved to take over all idle stocks of aluminum, from which it expected to get about 20,000,000 pounds.

WPB issued an order by which the use of power can be restricted if necessary in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Western New York. Will Distribute Fairly What There Is But the Price Administrator, speaking of his own problem, said also: "We are determined that our supplies shall be distributed equitably and fairly."

Asing at his objective of fair distribution, Mr. Henderson put price ceilings on 26 canned fruits and vegetables; asked goal dealers to maintain prices no higher than the December 15-31 level; prescribed uniform maximum prices for domestic short wool, graded (based top charges for used) crates, which greatly affect the price of eggs; took steps to govern the price of "victory" bicycles; curbed the prices of cotton and "novelty" rugs; asked makers of sporting firearms, and also makers of flashlights and equipment to keep down their quotations.

Moreover, to help farmers reach their record goals for food production, fertilizer prices were frozen on the eve of spring planting.

Autos And Tires For Essentials In March In the rationing part of its job, the Office of Price Administration revealed the quotas for fair distribution of both automobiles and tires in March. Mr. Henderson announced that the sugar rationing program was expected to get under way late in the month.

The progress of conversion was not without encouragement for labor. WPB Labor Director Hillman announced that the weight of war work in hand had made it possible to withdraw special contract treatment from four small communities and the washing-machine industry.

The National War Labor Board referred the General Motors (Sunday double time) issue back to the parties on the ground that regular channels of settlement had not been exhausted.

And as the Nation's Capital prepared for a night-long test black-out, Civilian Defense Director Landis called on coast cities in critical areas for a nighty ban on such displays of light as cannot be darkened on a moment's notice.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued From Page Two) to do with the American way of life, anyway? It all seemed far-fetched, didn't it?

And yet we know today that we must make our present family automobile do for many years to come, two, three, five and possibly ten! When present automobile tires are gone, many of them cannot be replaced. And this realization, too, in 95 days.

One immediate effect of Malaya on Michigan is a reverse, in the trend of mobile shopping, a return of trade to hundreds of "Main Streets."

Automobile and good roads made Michigan a land of gasoline consumers. We thought nothing of traveling 10 to 50 miles, or even more, to the nearest large city - shopping in the morning, having lunch, enjoying a movie and hurrying back home in time for evening dinner.

Retail trends for luxury goods have toward larger centers at the expense of small towns. One exception has been the large metropolitan centers - those over 500,000 population - where population

and trading trends have been in the direction of decentralization. Michigan Main Street, which steadily prospered during the 1930's decade, has an opportunity in 1942. Here is one of the unforeseen blessings in the war readjustments now fast unfolding.

Although signs were available in 1941 of coming events, who among us was convinced that we must do without—even in \$12—such commonplace commodities as refrigerators, washing machines, stokers, radios, and gridlads? The mechanical nature of modern warfare, plus the plain fact that we are five years behind the Germans in converting our industrial plants for war production, is bringing revolutionary impulses in our easy-going mode of living.

In 95 days we learn that democracy must become dictatorial to save itself from dictatorship, that we must deprive ourselves of freedoms so that we can save them, that a dozen expeditionary forces and our home units will require upwards of ten million men by 1944, that tens of thousands of women must replace men in war plants everywhere. What a change!

The prospect of outright shortages in many lines of civilian goods has brought on a wave of hoarding. January retail sales were far ahead of January, 1941.

Economists tell us that the national income for 1942 will be approximately 102 billions, taxes and savings 22 billions, leaving 80 billions to be spent. Yet the production of civilian goods, because of war priorities, will decline to 65 billions looking for a market that doesn't exist! MORE BUYING POWER vs. fewer things to buy. That's the making of inflation.

Five dollar silk shirts absorbed some of World War dollars. Railroad and bus transportation may combine to save Michigan's vacationers from a wartime depression. Certainly we Americans are going to spend more money for relaxation in 1942 than we did in 1941, surprising as this may sound. It will be the normal reaction to war nerves, and a healthful prescription to take.

The home-town merchant, who makes the grade in this critical situation will be the merchant who keeps his head—and uses it. too.

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



M-G-M's "Thin Man" pictures have always set a record for witty, sophisticated entertainment and "Shadow of the Thin Man," newest of the series, which opens at the Redford Theatre on Friday, with William Powell, and Myrna Loy again cast as Nick and Nora Charles, proves no exception.

Showing the sure touches of Maj. W. S. Van Dyke II, the director who has piloted all the previous "Thin Man" dramas to success, and knowingly cast with a group of comedy-wise supporting players, among them Barry Nelson, Donna Reed, Sam Levene, Alan Baxter and Henry O'Neill, the new episodes of the detective and his scintillating wife in no way falters on the path of true comedy-drama.

"Shadow of the Thin Man" starts with an apparent murder at a race track. A variety of suspicious characters are involved, including two rival newspaper men, the head of the State Athletic Commission, a big shot gambler, a betting com-

missioner and the latter's blonde friend. The mystery gets into a seemingly insoluble middle until a young reporter friend of Nick's is arrested after a second murder. This brings Powell, as Nick Charles, into the case and he uses his own distinctive methods to bring the real murderer to light.

Powell is complete master of his detective role, and Miss Loy, as the wife who refuses to leave his side even when her presence is acutely embarrassing, is, as usual, perfectly cast. A new member of the family is introduced in Dickie Hall, playing the Charles infant now grown to toddler age, and it is a toss-up as to whether young Master Hall or that irresistibly funny dog, Asta, try harder to steal the scenes from the stars.

No report of "Shadow of the Thin Man" would be complete without mention of a wrestling bout which adds with the wrestlers tumbling into Miss Loy's lap. It is without doubt one of the most hilarious episodes ever screened.

Legal Notices

LEON H. HUBBARD, Attorney, 834 Barclay Street, Pontiac, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. Odell Walker, Plaintiff, vs. Mattie B. Walker, Defendant.

ORDER OF APPEARANCE AND PUBLICATION. At a session of said Court held in the County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1942.

IT IS ORDERED that the said Mattie B. Walker appear and answer the bill of Complaint in this case within three (3) months from the date of this order of the said Bill may be taken as confessed against her and that this order be published according to law or that a copy of the same be personally served on the defendant by registered mail.

A True Copy. Lillian Curtis, County Clerk. By Arthur P. McKenna, Deputy.

SCHULTE & PAREY, Attorneys, Farmington, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the second day of March, 1942.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION Monday, April 6, 1942

To the qualified electors of the Township of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, registrations will be received by the Township Clerk, upon any day except Sunday or a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, up to and including March 17, 1942.

Any legal voter in said Township not already registered, may apply at 35720 12 Mile Road, at the Farmington Town Hall, for registration.

Last day for registration is Tuesday, March 17, 1942. Harry McCracken, Township Clerk. March 5 and 6, 1942.

Drip Coffee. Use one heaping tablespoonful of coffee for each three-fourths measuring cup of water. Scald the pot with boiling water. Measure coffee into coffee compartment. Pour fresh, briskly boiling water slowly into water container. Cover and place over low simmer flame to keep coffee hot but not boiling. When dripping is completed, remove upper compartment containing grounds. Cover and serve.

BARRY T. WHIFFLE, Attorney, 918 Ford Building, Detroit, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND. IN DECEMBER. FAYE A. LINDEBY Plaintiff, vs. DAVID E. LINDEBY Defendant. No. D 942

ORDER OF APPEARANCE AND PUBLICATION. At a session of the Oakland Circuit Court in its courtroom in the Oakland County Building in the city of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1942.

In the above entitled cause, it is satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit filed that the defendant, David E. Lindaby, is not a resident of this state but that he resides at 170 Morton Street, Anderson, Indiana; therefore on motion of Barry T. Whiffle, attorney for plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant, David E. Lindaby, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause on or before three months from the date of this Order, and that in default thereof that the Bill of Complaint of Plaintiff be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant; and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper published and circulated within said county, and that a copy of this order be sent by registered mail to the last known address of said defendant.

A True Copy. Leon D. Allen, County Clerk. By Frances Brown, Deputy.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON, Attorneys, 2756 Pontiac Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Please to Take Notice that on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, Michigan, I will make application to the Honorable Judge of Probate in and for said County, to change my name from Earl Alvar Anderson to Edward Alvar Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deals attended a concert in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Culver Wood of Dearborn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elenford Friday evening. Mr. K. E. Griffin returned Wednesday from a trip to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grinwade entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grinwade, their son and daughter, Miss Olive Grinwade, Miss Ardith Burdick, Miss Angeline Andrews and Mr. Ted Andrews all of Detroit and Miss Shirley Zwalhen of Farmington.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Fay and Mrs. Emerson Collins of Wayne were guests of Mrs. Harry Keech Thursday afternoon. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendry, 22911 Maple, Friday. Mother and son are doing nicely at the General Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. Mr. George Cotter is plinching-editor for Mr. William Causfield, editor and publisher of the Northville Record who is spending a month in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooke and son George entertained at a dinner on Sunday, honoring George M. Griffin, of the U.S. Navy. Mr. Griffin is the fiancé of the Cooke's daughter, Mary Ann. Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooke of Hugo street, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt and two children of Detroit and Al Wygent of Parker avenue. George M. Griffin of Newberry Port, Massachusetts, arrived home last Friday for a ten day leave. He and his fiancé, Miss Mary Ann Cooke, have been visiting friends in and near Farmington, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Azell Van Dyke of Olivet spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schroeder. Miss Zaida Steele spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Westphal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mutchard Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett and son Daniel were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers, Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Foster W. Stewart and son Jerry were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sayrs D. Harger. Mrs. George Dunfee left Tuesday morning to spend a month in Florida. Registrations this week at the tourist bureau in Lakeland, Florida include Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Button of Farmington, who are making their second visit of the season. Mrs. T. H. McGee was confined to her home this week due to illness.

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ENTITLED "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROCLAIMS THE GOSPEL OF FREEDOM" By Miss Margaret Morrison, of Chicago, Ill. Member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts EIGHTH CHURCH EDIFICE GRAND RIVER AVENUE AT EVERGREEN ROAD Thurs., Mar. 19 at Eight O'clock THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND Seats will be reserved until 7:45 P. M. for those attending their first Christian Science lecture. Ask for Chief Usher.

Don'ts for Pups Here are some important "don'ts" to remember in the care of puppies. Don't feed your puppy potatoes, lima beans, peas, pork, cake, cookies or candy. Don't just be casual; your puppy is off his feed for a day or two, give him a dose of worming. Don't take your puppy visiting to other kennels—here at all. The danger of distemper is a very real and common enemy. Distemper is highly contagious and often is carried on your clothes, so exercise care when you make a personal visit to other kennels. Wipe him off, then use a coat, following the directions on the package or bottle.



We Don't Want to Lose Out On the Larro DOG FOOD FARMINGTON MILLS

Everett Implement Co. America needs you, Mr. Farmer! Produce all the food you can for our Victory March. Everett's is prepared to help you by putting your farm machinery in top shape. Don't wait, see us today! Grand River at Orchard Lake Road

How About This "High Cost Of Living" In 1942? Even though your income now is likely higher than it was in 1929, does it SEEM as if you have less of your weekly income left after you make your necessary purchases? If you are a Farmington shopper, you will not find this so. Here are a few items picked at random from the files of the Enterprise for the first two weeks of February, 1929 . . . showing the prices for these items at that time, compared with prices advertised in the Enterprise during the first two weeks of February, 1942. 1929 PRICES 1942 PRICES Sirloin Steak 38c lb. Sirloin Steak 35c lb. Percaloes 29c a yd. Percaloes 33c a yd. Kitchenware Kitchenware Covered Kettle \$1.19 Covered Kettle 89c From the above prices, it can be seen that persons shopping through the Enterprise advertising columns bought all the above items for LESS during the first part of 1942 than they did in the same period in 1929 with the exception of yard goods. YET—the average wages in Farmington are HIGHER now than in 1929. Thus persons shopping through the advertising columns of the Enterprise have more left for the "extras" of life in 1942 than they did in 1929. Shop and save in confidence in the advertising columns of The Enterprise. What is heard is soon forgotten . . . What is read is long remembered. The Farmington Enterprise.