

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

The new OPA czar, as the newspapers like to characterize anyone who has authority at Washington, has the canny ability of getting along with folks. He will try to sell rationing of gasoline, tires, food and whatnot to the American people. This assumes correctly that at present it is not "sold" altogether to the nation, and such may be the case. As some citizens see it, the vitriolic Leon Henderson (Mr. Brown's predecessor) made the mistake of trying to impose the same pattern of transportation rationing upon every square mile of land in the United States, disregarding the obvious fact that transportation

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happens for a man who staked his political future on a personal conviction of what was right.

Murray D. Van Wagoner also risked his future in vetoing the Michigan legislature's time bill. He lost the election by 72,000 votes.

There are political observers who believe that the vote alone cost Van Wagoner the election. You will find this theory popular among upstate Republican legislators, especially among those in the western counties of the state.

Again, here is an illustration of how a man's personal conviction (incidentally it was not backed at that time by the attorney general in any formal opinion, such as Rushison issued recently to the legislature) may affect a political career.

tend with TIME INCONVENIENCE as one of the sacrifices exacted for a war.

Let's put it this way. If the time is not changed, then the farmer and others who do not approve the present time, will continue to be inconvenienced. Farm production may be hampered by loss of labor daily on thousands of farms.

If the time is changed for all the state, then the vast armament production program in Michigan—and this runs upward to 14 BILLION DOLLARS in 1943—may encounter handicaps in difference of time between Washington and Michigan. That is also an inconvenience in production, to put it mildly.

If TWO time zones are established, one for the eastern industrial belt of Michigan and another for the upstate rural counties, the citizens of each zone will be inconvenienced every time they deal outside of their own area.

From a war production viewpoint, eastern war time for the industrial war workers and eastern standard time for the farm war worker would result in the greatest efficiency in output of munitions and food, respectively.

But regarding what is done, you cannot escape the annoyance of inconvenience. It sums up to about this: which will be the greater inconvenience — one uniform time for everyone (industrial workers and farm workers) or two sets of time, one for each group? Take your choice.

But no matter which is done, everyone must expect sacrifice. It is part of the price of winning a war.

these foods that goes to Lend-Lease countries will continue generally not to be large.

American Food in Africa

American food supplies do more than help to assure the fighting trim of our allies. They have saved thousands from starvation in North Africa and the Middle East—regions that have been especially exposed to the Axis propaganda line that the democracies take but do not give. By food needs for planting ravished fields, and medical and other supplies, we have made friends of native populations that might have proved hostile.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen

Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, on Eight Mile Road, is registering for the draft this week. He is eighteen the 25th of this month.

Mrs. Irene Eggberger, Hubbard Avenue, became another of our war workers last week, securing employment in one of the defense plants near Wayne.

Mrs. Margaret Martin, of Hubbard Avenue, has been laid up with rheumatism much of the time lately.

Lieutenant Wilbert (Weepy) Junilla of Langley Field, Virginia, and Miss Virginia Peterson of Calumet, his three sisters, Miss Mildred of Michigress Hospital, Chicago, Miss Mabel of Cousens Hall, Ann Arbor, and Miss Eleanor of Lawer and Mrs. Rudolph Altman, of Detroit, were Saturday night guests at a bowling party at Northville and supper at the home of their uncle, John H. Altman and family.

An important meeting of the executive council of the P.T.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Ault Thursday afternoon. Following the discussion of business, dairy refreshments were served. Recommendations and suggestions for the coming year will be brought up at the next P.T.A. meeting, January 28th.

Be sure to visit the Bake Sale sponsored by the P.T.A. on Saturday from 11 to 4, January 30th, at P.T.A. Hall on Seven Mile Road.

Miss Irene Modos of Northville, a WAAC stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and home on furlough, was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Elmer Helchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Every of Detroit were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helchman.

Mrs. Harry Houghland spent Sunday afternoon at Detroit. Mrs. Tander of the Folke subdivision has been laid up lately with a sprained back.

Mrs. John Hill, formerly of Folke subdivision but now residing in Vanderbilt, was a caller at the homes of Mrs. Gordon Vance and Mrs. Emerson Ault Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Teszka of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Russell Ault, daughter, Dolores Jean, and Miss Lora Anne Ault were all visitors in Detroit Friday.

Neighborhood Sunday School on Norfolk, near Mayfield Avenue, had its record attendance Sunday January 24. This school is truly a neighborhood affair, not being "bolted up" by large groups of people from large churches in Detroit, and anyone in Detroit is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Emerson Ault and daughter, Lora Anne, were visitors in Detroit Saturday evening.

Allice Jane Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance, of Mayfield Avenue, was eight years old January 24. She celebrated by entertaining a number of her schoolmates at her home on Saturday afternoon. There were all the usual features of a birthday party.

Little Darla Mae, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jennings, Northville, is recovering from a very serious illness.

Miss Shirley Grundy, of Hubbard Avenue, has recovered somewhat from cuts and bruises, mostly minor in character, though painful, when she fell down a stairway ten days ago, carrying a fruit jar in her arms.

The home-nursing class held under the supervision of the local P.T.A. every Tuesday afternoon was conducted at the home of Mrs. Homer Cooledge last week.

Tuesday was preceded by a nearly pot-luck dinner. Most of those taking part in the study were present. This week they met at the home of Mrs. Russell Cole.

Christening services were held at the home of Mrs. Lora Anne Ault, Mayfield Avenue, Sunday afternoon. The rites were in charge of a clergyman from the Finnish Lutheran Church of Detroit. A number of relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, of Shadydale Avenue are rejoicing in the birth of a baby daughter on Saturday night, January 24.

The Sunshine Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Jack Tallman last Wednesday afternoon. These ladies will be to Anne McVicar, who with her mother, is usually present at Sunshine meetings.



By WARREN BAYLEY

MORRISON, COLO.

TINY TOWN

A few years ago, I heard a very strange story about a super-confident man who had pulled off a clever trick in the mountains of Colorado. Not only did he escape the public for several thousand dollars, but his stunt was so clever that when the law finally caught up with him, he was able to beat the case and keep the money.

According to the story, this fellow had some valuable mining property near Denver and wanted to put it into operation. Realizing it would be necessary to have living quarters and etc. for the workmen, he drew up elaborate plans for an entire city to include residences, business houses, churches, banks, power plants, as well as the numerous mining buildings to develop the property. The plans were complete in every detail, even to including sidewalks and streetlights.

With these elaborate plans and a clever sales talk he was able to interest private capital in his enterprise and sold several hundred thousand dollars worth of stock. Then to the surprise of everyone concerned, he built the city in the miniature, using a scale of inches instead of feet.

Naturally there was a tremendous news from the interested parties and he was promptly halted by court. During the trial his attorneys proved the project had been completed according to plans and specifications.

The plans were so complete and so thoroughly stated that a certain building was to be 20x40, not stating whether it was 20x40 feet, yards, or inches. Because of this slight oversight, of should I say foresight, the promoter was able to use a scale of inches and still keep within the letter of the law. The

case was dismissed and the sad but wiser investors were admonished to be more careful in the future. According to the story, the promoter moved to Hollywood and built a palatial home to the scale of feet and retired to a life of ease.

With a few variations, I have heard this story many times and since its first telling, the tale has intrigued me. Yesterday, my first arrival in Denver, my first official act was to find if there was such a town. There was. It was located just a few miles out of Morrison. But with its existence, all similarity with the story ended. It started and exists today, as a legitimate enterprise.

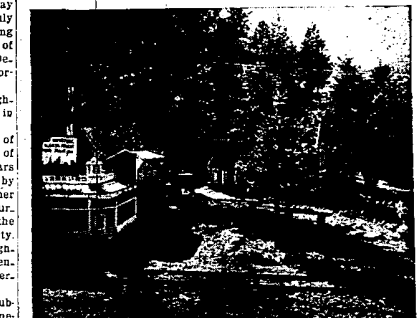
tiny town was conceived in 1922 by George E. Turner, a Denver business man. The idea originated from a newspaper article about a man in Chicago who amused himself by building small houses on his front lawn for the kids or the neighborhood. Mr. Turner owned a sizable tract of land near Morrison and a bound business in nearby Denver. He decided to tell the history of Colorado in miniature. He drew up plans and specifications in inches from the beginning. And again, unlike the story, it was his own money and not the money from stock selling that produced the working capital.

The buildings were built in his driveway and trucked to the city. The city is complete in every detail, even to parks, lakes and terraces. A tiny train runs noisily about the valley and ore mines dot the canyon walls. It cost over \$100,000 to build and it is worth it. To children it is a dream come true and many believe that fairies live there. When this city is over and cars once more speed over the highways, it will again be one of the most popular points of interest in Colorado.

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TINY TOWN



The history of Colorado is told in miniature in this tiny town near Morrison, Colo. The city is complete in every detail. Children believe it is the home of fairies. Story by Trailer Vagabond

LOCALS

Miss Katherine Harlan was a guest in Ann Arbor Friday night and Saturday.

Miss Zaida Steel left Saturday, January 16, by train for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she will remain for the rest of the winter. She will join Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noble who left here early in December.

Mrs. Paul Button is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Plecnich and son, James, Mr. B. Potts, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Christie, all of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson.

Miss Olea Miksell and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jensen.

Mr. H. A. Levenski, U.S. Navy, from Maryland, Washington has been the guest of Mrs. Louise Manzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Westfall of Berkley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westfall.

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For a year, the manufacture of telephones for civilian use has been virtually stopped by material shortages, and by the production of war communications equipment in the Bell System's Western Electric factories. As a result, thousands of people who need telephones would not have been able to get them — except for one fortunate fact.

Instead of junking all the "upright" telephones that were replaced by the cradle type, Michigan Bell kept some of them available for a possible emergency. Now those reserve telephones, all in good operating condition, are going back to work.

Service installations can be made, of course, only where there are adequate lines and central office equipment.

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