

## Victory

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per meal in the case of individual holders of War Ration Book Two, the difference allowing for a higher waste factor and the fact that the number of patrons fluctuates.

**Average Point Values**

Average point values, for computation of institutional allowances were fixed by OPA as follows:

Canned and bottled processed foods, dry beans (all kinds) peas and lentils, per lb. 11 pts. Frozen foods, per lb. 13 pts. Dried and dehydrated fruits, soups and soup mixtures, per lb. 15 pts.

Adjustment of allowances to meet changing business conditions may be made through application to local War Price and Rationing

boards which may grant increases in allotments on proof of business increases.

### Coffee And Sugar

Institutional registration also involves a new basis for the allotment of coffee and sugar. Under this basis institutional users will be given a maximum allowance for the first 2-month ration period of 0.03 pound of sugar and 0.013 pound of coffee per person served in December, 1942. In no case, however, may the institutional user receive more than he has received under previous ration orders affecting sugar and coffee.

The new basis will mean a reduction in coffee and sugar allotments in most cases. Some institutions will experience no change. In no instance, however, will there be an increase.

### Household Rationing

The OPA also announced that

housewives will again buy sugar in the familiar 5-pound sacks and boxes when sugar ration stamp No. 12 becomes valid March 15. The 5-pound ration must last from March 15 through the end of May, a period of 11 weeks. Stamp 11, good for three pounds, is valid to March 15.

In further explanation of point rationing the OPA declared last week that if a family lives in a very remote area, or if transportation problems make it impossible to market as often as once in each ration period, they may apply to their local War Price and Rationing Board for permission to buy up to the full value of all the points in all the ration books of the family.

Any can of food purchased under point rationing in which the contents are spoiled should be returned to the store from which

it was purchased and exchanged for a can of the same food in good condition, or a can of food that has same point value.

## Michigan Mirror

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local legislators at Lansing to do something about it—no doubt, getting the legislature to enact another law for officers not to enforce—better adjust your specks and look at your own front yard. The solution is so simple, it's difficult to make the public believe that it's true.

If taverns are flouting the law and some of the dance halls and nighteries are "cesspools of vice," initial responsibility for these local conditions rest with your local township board and county sheriff.

(If the tavern is outside the town) or with the city council and local chief of police (if it is inside the town).

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The State of Michigan has a responsibility, of course, it is an important one.

But the first responsibility has been placed by the Legislature in the liquor control act upon the home government.

Do you know that the Michigan Liquor Control commission MUST revoke a license of a by-the-glass establishment if any local governmental unit—township board, village board, town council—makes a request for such action?

Do you know that all by-the-glass licensees MUST have approval of their township, village or city boards before a license will be issued by the State?

Do you know that local govern-

ments MAY prohibit sale of all alcoholic beverages on Sundays, for example?

And did you know that dance permits must have the approval of the chief of police if the establishment is within the municipality, or the sheriff if it is outside the town?

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The fact that 85 per cent of all license fees are RETURNED to home communities for enforcement of liquor control laws is another proof that the legislature intended local governments to police local conditions.

As we size up the situation, this legislative placing of responsibility upon home government does not make the State of Michigan immune from criticism if the public believes that "conditions are bad."

It is the over-all responsibility of the State government to meet the general problem, and, if the home governments are NOT performing their duty, then it should act itself in a positive manner.

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Such was the theme of a report, made by a study commission appointed by Governor Murray D. Van Wageningen to make recommendations on possible improvements in our liquor control system. The report was signed by Federal Judge Frank A. Picard and Harry Rickel and Myron A. Keys. The views and mail it to your local newspaper? Upon request, the editor will withhold your name from publication providing you give it to him along with your address.

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This is YOUR problem, even though it is 7,500 years old.

Washington.

The state liquor control commission has completed a survey of two-thirds of the counties in Michigan, studying this matter of law enforcement and complaints of violations. Invariably where local officials are on their toes, the state gets no complaints. For instance, Lapeer, Hillsdale, Barry and other dry counties just don't stand for bad conditions. There is little for the state to do.

However, a leading city in the Thumb offers an example in reverse. City police have instructions from the city commission to stay out of licensed places. Result: Tavern conditions there are the worst in Michigan! State inspectors can only revoke a license when they can obtain evidence. The city council or commission could revoke any license merely by adopting a resolution. The state must revoke a license when the home government requests such action.

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Under present laws in Michigan, any community can have exactly the sort of conditions it wants. That is democracy at the grassroots. Is it a desirable policy? Next week we will continue this discussion. In the meanwhile, why don't you write a letter giving your views and mail it to your local newspaper? Upon request, the editor will withhold your name from publication providing you give it to him along with your address.

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### ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of Farmington, County of Oakland, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the City of Farmington, in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan on April 5, 1943, from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

State Justices of the Supreme Court Regents of the University Superintendent of Public Instruction

Member of the State Board of Education

Members of the State Board of Agriculture

State Highway Commissioner

City Mayor for a term of two years. Clerk for a term of two years. Treasurer for a term of two years. Assessor for a term of two years. Three Commissioners for a term of two years, to fill vacancy. Two Commissioners for a term of two years, to fill vacancy. Two members of the Board of Review for a term of two years. One Justice of the Peace for a term of four years. Two Constables for a term of two years.

Notice is hereby given that March 25, at 8 o'clock p.m., will be the last day to file petitions.

Harry W. Moore, City Clerk. March 11-15

Buy Farmington Products

WAR CHICKS MUST BE MORE CHICKS

There must be two for every one you raised last year! That makes it doubly important that you choose the best feed to start them! Larro Feed contains all the food elements they need.

CHICK SCRATCH CHICK BUILDER

SERVALL POULTRY LITER

FARMINGTON MILLS

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

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*"...and you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box!"*

When I was a kid my father used to sing a song that ended up with this refrain:

"Oh, save up your money and put it in your box. And you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box!"

Well, the words stuck with me, but I guess the moral didn't.

No matter how hard I tried...no matter how many good resolutions I made...I always ended up even. If I made more money, I spent more money. Finally, I resigned myself to it—sold myself the idea that I was the kind of fellow who never could save up any money.

But it's all different now!

About 10 months ago, I started buying War Bonds on the Pay Roll Savings Plan. Figured it was the least I could do for Uncle Sam...to be kicking in my 10 percent every month to help pay for the ways and means of licking the Axis.

That's the only way I thought about it...until just recently!

Now, all of a sudden, I've discovered that—for the first time in the history of Yours Truly—I'm saving dough. Every month, rain-or-shine, hell-or-high-water, I'm sticking away a War Bond, a bond that'll bring me back \$4 for every \$3 I put in.

Those Bonds are beginning to mount up now. And I'm going to keep them mounting up. For I've discovered what a swell feeling it is to be saving money...saving on a plan that's regular as clockwork and twice as sure.

About the time those Bonds start coming due, my kid'll be ready for college. So you can guess what I'm going to do with the money.

And maybe I'll sing my father's song to myself...only changing it a little:

"Oh, save up your War Bonds and put them in your box. And you'll always have tobacco in your old tobacco box!"

**SAVE WITH U.S. WAR BONDS  
EVERYBODY...EVERY PAYDAY...**



**AT LEAST 10%**

**Everett Implement Company**  
**Grand River at Orchard Lake Road**  
**Phone 9013**

**BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR OUR BOYS**