

These 12 Young People Among Birmingham Graduates at the University of Michigan



Betty J. Wibel



Robert H. Porter



Caroline H. Holt



Robert C. Hamilton



Mary G. DeMong



Lloyd M. Forster



Dorothy J. Lindquist



Harry D. Wisc, Jr.

RENT

(Continued from Page One)

maximum. A written lease has no more bearing than a verbal agreement.

No Rebates

If the landlord refuses to reduce the rent to the April 1, 1941, level, the tenant may call the matter to the attention of the Rent Director who may set an injunction, if necessary, or the tenant may sue the landlord for the excess rent paid after June 1, but there is, of course, no rebate for excess rents paid prior to June 1, 1942. Moreover, the landlord cannot evict a tenant except for certain causes; he cannot evict a tenant who insists on paying only the April 1, 1941, rent; he cannot evict a tenant just because he doesn't like him.

Eviction is permitted, for example, if the tenant does not offer to pay his rent or does not pay it (at the April 1, 1941, level) when requested; or when a nuisance is committed on the property; or if the landlord in good faith decides to live in the house himself; or if the house is sold to some other person who has agreed in writing to buy it for his own occupation.

In case a landlord wishes to evict a tenant, he must first get the necessary form (Hampton will have them) and file it with the Rent Director on the 7th floor of the Penobscot Building, Detroit, and then if approved, proceed with eviction through the usual legal channels. Permission must also be obtained similarly to charge more than the April 1, 1941, maximum.

One-Sided

There are many other angles to the rent regulations. Written



Charles F. Payton



Mildred L. Dalee



John R. Corson



John R. Bachman

questions may be referred to this newspaper, and an effort will be made to secure answers. Address: The Editor.

A prominent Birmingham real estate broker said this week that the regulations are "very one-sided in favor of the tenants. There should be some way of making adjustments; for example, the landlord who has been easy going about raising rents is stuck, whereas the landlord who jumped them up quickly probably raised them before April 1, 1941, and is not now bothered. In some cases, landlords carried their tenants at low rents during the depression but now cannot be compensated even if the tenants are making big money."

Post-War Jeeps May Pull Plows

Michigan farms may soak up some of the flood of United States army jeeps after the war is over and before tractor production gets volume.

Federal engineers recently borrowed two of the quarter-ton cars and tested them out on some farm jobs such as plowing and harrowing. Bottom land was plowed seven inches deep at nearly four miles an hour. One 16-inch plow was attached. The army car burned 2.3 gallons of gasoline in plowing an acre of land.

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THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page One)

not a thing of lightness, and if Brown's record remains in November as good as it is of this date, then a group of Republican Michigan editors is going to vote for Brown.

For, folks, good old Elton Eaton has brought the situation upon himself; he had known for more than two months before he announced his candidacy for the Senate that Miller and I were planning this campaign for Senator Brown; indeed, three days before he made the announcement he telephoned me and wanted to have lunch; it was a Thursday, and already I had ready for mailing the first of the letters on behalf of Brown to go into the mail (which I then told Eaton) which they did Friday; I then went north for a weekend of trout fishing and read Eaton's announcement in the Sunday newspapers. He had decided, very abruptly, to get into the race against the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, on the Republican ticket.

Just two weeks ago today Eaton, Miller, and I had lunch together; Eaton admitted having heard us talk about supporting Brown, but insisted that we weren't serious enough about it to frakso him if and when he, Eaton, should get into the race. Well, that would make another story; for the record, however, I must say that at no time did Eaton tell Miller or myself that he planned to be a candidate for the Senate against Prentiss M. Brown. (In this respect, I mean prior to our first letter to Michigan editors on behalf of Brown.)

So there is the situation, dilemma, circumstance, and state of affairs in which the case rests; what would you, Dear Reader, have done under the same set of conditions?

Would you have hurried, in the name of patriotism, the lines of your own political Party to support a Democrat; having done so, would you have withdrawn your support of an able Democrat to support one of your own party, especially if he were an old and trusted friend?

I'll be happy to print your letters touching on the situation—it can be a little lesson in civics. Folks, this pondering on your part the case above and writing me your reactions.

U of M Starts New 'War Time'

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Year-round study, as a wartime measure, will begin in earnest at the University of Michigan on June 15 when the institution's first full-length summer term gets under way.

The new summer term, equivalent in length and content to one semester under the old plan, is a part of the University's accelerated program which will keep students in school throughout the whole year and reduce by one-third the amount of time necessary for them to obtain their degrees. Special emphasis is being placed on the preparation of men and women for fields in which there are personnel shortages and in which additional manpower is needed.

The 15-week summer term will run until September 26, just nine days before the opening of the fall term. Under the new arrangement, students in the regular four-year courses of study will be able to fulfill the requirements for their degrees in two years and

eight months. University officials point out that the accelerated program, by eliminating vacations and slack time in the University calendar, will permit such a speed-up without sacrificing either quality or quantity of instruction.

In addition to its new summer term, the University will conduct its usual eight-week summer session, June 29-August 21.

CARS COLLIDE

Earl Mudge, 17 years old, of 233 Daines, driving south on Woodward Saturday night, collided with a car turning right onto George street driven by Les Hooper, 16228 Birchwood. Mudge's car hit a tree but bounced back on the road. He was given a ticket for not having an operator's license with him.

Courtesy is like the air on the inside of a tire. There may be nothing to it, but still it cases many a job and saves many a rupture.

Personal Service Prices Will Be Free

The ceiling on retail service charges doesn't go into effect until July 1. Retail service charges are to be controlled only if they are performed in connection with a commodity. This means the prices of automobile and radio repairs, laundry, dry-cleaning, shoe mending and such will be controlled. Personal services such as hair-dressing or dental work will NOT be controlled, even after July 1.

HUSBAND ARRESTED

Frank J. Wrubel, who works at Grasso Pointe Woods, was brought before Justice Forbes S. Hascall last Thursday to face charges of non-support preferred by his wife, Marie, of 627 Henrietta. He pleaded guilty, was placed on 90 days probation and ordered to pay \$7.50 a week during that time. They have been married but a few months.

EXCHANGE CLUB

S. M. Dudley, superintendent of schools in Birmingham in 1908-9-10, will speak next Tuesday. After leaving Birmingham, he taught in Pontiac for 30 years and has since retired. His subject will be "This War and Its Remedies."

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