

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Z. R. ASCHENBRENNER, M. D.
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Evenings, except Wed., Fri., and Sun., 7:00 to 8:00
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Residence Phone 402
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Physician and Surgeon
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Farmington Township
Mrs. H. A. McIntyre

Mrs. S. J. Walker of Edward Avenue and grandson, Fred Lee, Jr., of Walpole Lake visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, at Brown City on a recent day.

Mrs. Edna Graesser and son of St. Louis, Mo., visited her aunt, Mrs. Emma Damon last Wednesday.

Irvin Paul Hofmann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hofmann formerly of Farmington, is attending Officers Training School in Maryland after several months in the Medical Department at Fort Custer.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. William Israel of Fort Benning Officers' Training School in Georgia and Mrs. Burns of Detroit called on Miss Margie Billing of Maudie Belt Road last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eklund of Hanes Avenue spent the weekend in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peters of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeal of Detroit called on their mother, Mrs. Emma Damon, Wednesday evening.

Master Harry Thornton Jr., is somewhat improved from his recent illness.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg who has spent sometime with Mrs. H. J. Gibson, has returned to her home in Palm Harbor, Florida.

Mrs. Joseph Graham and family of Nine Mile Road attended McIntyre.

The Graham Family Reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp on Thirteen Mile Road last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Teggman and daughter, Sharon, and son, Guy Robert, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallenbaum in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kosminsky of Greening Blvd. are entertaining Miss Martha Freedman and little niece, Miss Sallie Gale Schmitt of Detroit at their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss and sister, Miss Shirley Koss of Bass Line Road and uncle, Charles Ramsden of Detroit visited their uncle and brother, David Ramsden with a picnic dinner at Venetian Beach near Bay City and a try to Pinconning and Standish on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Putman who are spending the summer in Michigan from their home in California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Emma Grace in Leaside, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gibson of Hamlet Road attended the Banquet Family Reunion at Dodge Park in Highland, Sunday.

Don and Jerry Kosminsky of Greening Blvd. are returning home Saturday after enjoying two weeks at Camp Asagawan with two boys. Scouts. Don has been serving on the staff this season and was received in the Order of the Arrow last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Anders of Detroit were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson and children of Karl Avenue spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Dunlap at Elizabeth Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thornton and children and niece Miss Donna Clark of Edward Avenue visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gwynne on Middle Belt Road, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fend of Gill Road were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Esch on North Farmington Road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre daughter, Glenna, grandchildren, Harry and Susan Thornton and Donna Clark were Detroit callers Monday evening.

Miss Shirley Koss is visiting relatives in Blenheim, Canada for a fortnight.

The Misses Shirley Barber, Shirley Rousseau, Clara and Billings, Glenna McIntyre, Adeline Houtt and Rita McKelvey attended a theatre party at the Fox in Detroit, on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. D. Haskins, Mrs. H. A. McIntyre, Mrs. Harry Brough and Mrs. Warren Joy of the Farmington Parents-Teachers Association and Mrs. Howard Middlewood of the Pierson School Parent-Teacher Association left Wednesday morning for Lansing to attend the Leadership Training course at the Michigan State College this week.

Miss June Esch of North Farmington is visiting her cousin, Helen Rosow in Plymouth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gwynne and children of Middle Belt Road were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thornton.

Mrs. Harry Brough of Bass Line Road was a Detroit caller Monday.

Miss Annabelle Hupert of Orchard Lake Road is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dunham in South Bend, Indiana, for two weeks.

Miss Marie Howie was the guest of Miss Esther Hupert, Monday.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Seattle, Washington and Sparta, Michigan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hupert.

Mrs. Viola Hebert of Detroit, Mrs. Revella Hupert of Farmington and their mother, Mrs. Mary Williams, attended the funeral of their uncle in West Branch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Corcoran (Grace Schukhins) of Detroit, announce the birth of a son, William Herbert, on July 8. Mrs. Corcoran is the daughter of Mrs. George F. Schukhins on Florida Drive.

MASSONIC CONCERT SERIES TO BRING NOTED ARTISTS

Detroit music lovers are not going to let the war black out their enjoyment of music during the coming season. C. W. Van Lopik, Manager of the Masonic Auditorium Concert Series, reports that advance sales for Detroit's major concert series are well in excess of sales at this time last year. He reports there is good indication that the huge Masonic Auditorium will be completely sold out on season tickets before the season starts. Next season will mark the Tenth Anniversary of the Masonic Auditorium Concert Series and the greatest array of world famous artists ever to appear on a single Detroit concert series have been booked.

Season ticket holders will have a choice of attending either a concert by Serge Rachmaninoff, October 12th or a concert by Fritz Kreisler, October 27th. Following the opening concerts by the world's greatest pianist and the already legendary violinist, Fritz Kreisler, season ticket holders will hear the famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on November 3rd, 110 musicians under the baton of Eugene Ormandy. It will be the first appearance in many years of this major orchestra in Detroit.

On Tuesday night, December 15th, the world famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus will present a concert in Masonic Auditorium. This famous Russian Chorus has been traveling the world for fifteen years and is known wherever good choral music is appreciated.

Richard Crooks, the great tenor of the Metropolitan and radio, assisted by William Primrose, world famous violinist, appears on January 8th.

Thursday night, February 4th, the tremendously popular Ballet Russe, with a huge orchestra will be presented. Following this great dance attraction the Masonic Auditorium Concert Series will close on March 22nd with a concert by the great Negro contralto, Marian Anderson.

What Turpentine Is
Turpentine is an extraction from an exudation of the turpentine tree; the American variety commonly comes from the Georgia pine and other pines. Commercial turpentine is obtained from the various turpentines (or terpenes) by distillation.

Wormwood Garland
In Russia it is the custom of the bride to wear a garland of wormwood to denote the bitterness of marriage.

WHO SAYS IT'S HOT?



CHICAGO, ILLINOIS—Picture shows four girls of the Olson Rug Co., who have done bathing suits for their lunch hour in Walter Olson Park, which surrounds this rug factory located in the heart of Chicago. No wonder they all say "What a swell place to work."

THE HOME FRONT IN MICHIGAN

There are bombs in your barn! There are guns in your garage! That old flatoon will make two steel helmets to protect the lives of two American soldiers—your boy and your neighbor's! It will make 20 hand grenades to halt the goose-stepping horde which would trample freedom beneath its heels.

Of course, you can't beat a flatoon into helmets but it takes scrap to make steel. If we are to keep our steel mills going full blast this winter, we must increase the flow of scrap iron and steel by at least 5,000,000 tons.

Many canals and towns already have had special scrap collections but there still are untold tons of scrap in rural areas. One square with a scrub drive collected 44,000 tons of scrap metal. A month later, the campaign was repeated—and got 40,000 tons more.

That old blow will produce 100 armor-piercing 75-mm projectiles or a set of old chuffs will make a machine gun.

Get in Your Scrap
Every home should produce 100 pounds of scrap metal. A farm should produce 500 pounds.

Thus, a community of 200 farms and 300 additional homes should produce 65 tons—and send three tanks to the fighting front.

Put Your Man On a Tank
An old auto, with an equivalent amount of scrap iron, will make 16 17-mm guns, or 27 20-mm aircraft guns, or 31 50-caliber machine guns or 1 1/2 14-inch navy shells or 3 2,000-pound aerial bombs.

Why doesn't the government clean out the auto graveyards, asks Tom the Donbater.

Because every day old cars are being sold to graveyards for junking. It is continuing business and it is desirable to keep the establishments going as producers of scrap.

The aim of the War Production Board is to keep this process moving but to speed it up so that every graveyard will scrap each car it buys within 60 days.

New Bullets From Old Metal
The National Salvage Program was launched by the WPB on July 1.

More than 12,000 state and local salvage committees, already in existence, have thrown their united efforts into the program. The iron and steel industry contributed \$1,500,000 for a national advertising campaign. Glycoline producers and associated industries are spending another \$500,000 to advertise waste fats salvage.

The farm implement industry will sponsor "National Scrap Harvest" for collection of scrap from the farms. Army, Navy and existing government agencies will redouble their salvage efforts. WPA has organized to help with collection and transportation of scrap. State, county and city trucks will help. Members of 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers and Boy Scouts have enlisted.

Everyone is getting in the scrap. You can't afford to stay on the sidelines.

Keep 'Em Firing
If 1 1/2 million tons of scrap were collected from the farms, this would provide the scrap necessary to make (along with an equal part of pig iron):

More than twice as many battle-ships as there are in the whole world today, or
Enough 2,000-pound bombs to drop 3 per minute from Flying Fortress bombers incessantly for more than 3 years, or
Enough 100-pound bombs to drop one every second for every minute of every hour of every day for more than 3 years.

USERS ASKED TO LIMIT TELEPHONE CALLS

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company has launched an unprecedented advertising campaign urging greater efficiency in the civilian use of the telephone as an aid to victory.

Pointing out that wires are so congested as to jeopardize speedy handling of military and war production calls, George M. Welch, president of the company, has suggested a voluntary program of wartime resistance in telephone usage.

High-lighted by the suggestion that only the most necessary long distance calls be made during the business day and that brevity be used in both long distance and local telephone conversations.

Other points in the program are: Long distance service—1. Plan calls in advance to assure brevity. 2. Furnish the operator with the number of the distant telephone to be called. 3. Avoid all but necessary calls to Washington, to which point the lines are overloaded with messages.

Local service—1. Look up numbers in the telephone directory before calling. 2. Plan calls in advance. 3. Teach children how they can help the war effort by keeping their calls brief.

Never before has the company made such an effort to guide the telephone habits of its subscribers. In the words of President Welch, "In the past, easy, unham-

pered telephone service has been taken for granted, and properly so. "Now there is a war to win, and each of us has a patriotic duty to see that our use of the telephone does not interfere with war calls. Though your own line may never be used for war messages, every call you make must pass through a central office switchboard. Many switchboards are crowded with military or industrial calls.

"In the kind of war we are fighting now, telephone communication is a vital necessity. War calls must go through. Every time a military or war production call gets stalled in a traffic jam, the speed of our drive to victory is slowed down.

"The reserve capacity of our lines and equipment, built up for emergencies, is now fully used. His contacts with the Legislature and other branches of state and federal government have provided take care of this wartime congestion. It is impossible because material is also even more urgently needed for tanks, planes, and guns. There is only one solution remaining—the more careful and more efficient use of present telephone facilities by all of us."

Welch said the company is handling a record average of 5,390,000 calls a day, with long distance calls up 51 per cent over 1938. Long haul long distance calls are averaging 2,000 more daily than just six months ago.

KELLY UNOPPOSED FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Unopposed by the Republican nomination for Governor of Michigan, Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, officially entered the race when his petitions were filed on Monday, July 10th.

"Kelly is in an enviable position for he did not seek the nomination," said John R. Dethmers, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, in commenting on the filing. "Popular choice, demanding the selection of Kelly as the Republican standard bearer, was reflected by the unprecedented action of the Republican legislative group, which tendered Kelly a sheaf of letters requesting his consent to lead the party," Dethmers continued.

"His acceptance of the nomination was enthusiastically received by the county chairmen over the state, and the general approval of the Republican party was further shown by the lack of opposition in the primary election, Kelly being given a clear track for the Governorship.

"Kelly's fitness for leadership in Michigan has been clearly demonstrated since 1931 when as the

prosecutor in charge of the grand jury, he led Wayne County of organized crime; his jury system reform while Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County, and particularly during his three and one-half years as Secretary of State, during which time he made a national reputation for efficiency and economy, handling a state department which increased thirty per cent in volume and reducing the personnel from 740 to 450 simultaneously.

"His leadership was further demonstrated in 1938 when as Acting Governor of the State of Michigan he won the acclaim of civic leaders and the press in solving the School Appropriation Bill which was considered by all to be a state-wide emergency, and fully used. His contacts with the Legislature and other branches of state and federal government have provided take care of this wartime congestion. It is impossible because material is also even more urgently needed for tanks, planes, and guns. There is only one solution remaining—the more careful and more efficient use of present telephone facilities by all of us."

When a bomb falls a rescue squad is called to dig through the debris to the shelter with which the air raid warden is thoroughly familiar. The picture combines intense dramatic situations with a complete portrayal of all the things the air raid warden must do to reduce the hazard of bombing.

Technical supervision of the film was furnished by members of the staff of the Office of Civilian Defense, and it would be well for everyone to see this film to better acquaint himself with the duties of his air raid warden, and also to see just how his cooperation will aid in the work to be done. The duties of the air raid warden could be made much easier through cooperation of all citizens.

AIR RAID FILM TO BE SHOWN AT CIVIC THEATRE

A feature entitled "The Air Raid Warden" will be shown at the Civic Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, July 26 and 27. This picture dramatizes the duties of an air raid warden and shows how he carries on during a raid.

The film opens with the warden checking with the various people in his neighborhood on the precautions they should take to insure the greatest amount of safety during a raid. When the raid comes the warden knows precisely how to handle each person on the post.

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Not a Mile High
Bunker Hill monument is 220 feet high.



Of course, no "one hand" can accomplish this feat. But if we are to win this war we must all join hands, work together and put in the hands of our soldiers the materials necessary to put the "squeeze" on this triple threat to freedom. It has been said that this war will be won—not on the battlefield of high seas—but in the industrial plants and farm lands whose vital armaments and supplies can mean victory or defeat. Michigan people in all walks of life recognize their great responsibility. They have pledged their all-out support and they're backing it up by working harder and longer.

INDUSTRY • Our soldiers of industry are responding to duty wherever they can best serve. Men at desks, at lathes and at drafting boards are defending our country and establishing new records for service in the production line. Management and labor are back of our fighting forces and are proving they can deliver the goods.

FARMER • Hitler has learned only too well that well-fed armies are fighting armies and in war-torn Europe the soldier is fed—then

the civilian—perhaps. In our great country our farmers are doubling their efforts so that there will be food for all and additional supplies so needed by our Allies. A man behind the plow is also a man behind the soldier—savior and marine.

HOUSEWIFE • In former wars the housewife's role was more or less one of moral support. But today she is taking an active part in many branches of service. Home-making is not a minor part of our war effort. Well-fed families, attractive homes and careful buying and planning are truly essential and patriotic.

★ ★ ★

Consumers Power Company is pleased to serve industry, the farm and the home and they can depend on our complete cooperation in helping to do the big job that confronts us all. Back of our fighting forces is the great American spirit—the will and the ability to get things done. Hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder we will go forward to win this war.

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