

Iron Long in Use;**Much Recast From Scrap**

The annual output of iron raises the question of what becomes of such vast quantities of such a durable metal. The United States exports more than a million tons of iron ore, all of it going to Canada. Millions of tons also were exported annually in the form of automobiles, machinery, household utensils and scrap.

The aggregate of small losses by corrosion, erosion or abrasion, in sunken ships and abandoned oil wells, in discarded tin cans and other bits of steel too small for collection as scrap, would probably run into millions of tons in a century.

On the other hand, almost two-thirds of the iron and steel consumed in the United States in the past 90 years, in the form of buildings, bridges, railroad equipment, ships, automobiles, tools, machinery, pipes, bathtubs and many other articles, is believed to be still in service.

Nearly a third of the total tonnage used has been repurchased by steel mills and foundries as scrap to be made into new iron or steel more than a half billion tons since 1854. The actual loss of iron compared to the total mined is small.

Growing Flax

Clean seed of recommended variety, clean fields and early planting were recommended as important steps to success in growing flax. Best yields may be expected from flax seeded early in the spring in a firm seedbed. This crop can be safely seeded as early as wheat since the plants can stand moderate frosts. Fall plowing should be disked only lightly or harrowed so as to leave the bed as firm as possible. Spring plowing for flax should be worked down so as to firm the soil and take out air pockets. It is important to select fields for flax that do not have an accumulation of old crop land which has been kept clean in preceding years is suitable. If flax is to be kept free of weeds it is necessary to have the seed well cleaned in the first place.

Almost Forgotten

American tourists in Paris, if they pay any attention to such details, may have wondered why the French have been apparently so forgetful of Thomas Jefferson, whose love for their country was undeniable. Street names, public squares, statues and monuments recall the memory of Benjamin Franklin. Scarcely less popular, though in a different way, remains the name of George Washington, who during his lifetime and long after his death was celebrated in prose and in verse and presented as the embodiment of Plutarchian virtues. No such legendary halo surrounds Jefferson abroad, and apparently he would have been almost entirely forgotten were it not for his somewhat modified form: Every man has two countries—his own and France.

Soy Sprouts

Any of the soybean varieties that will germinate readily may be used for sprouting. They can be sprouted in any container that provides proper drainage, keeps the beans from drying out during sprouting and can be thoroughly cleaned. An earthenware crock with a drainage hole in the bottom or on the side at the bottom is satisfactory, as are glazed flowerpots if they can be thoroughly cleaned. A glass jar covered with several thicknesses of cheesecloth (allowed to drain by inverting the jar to a slanting position) is quite usable if one is careful in washing the beans not to break tender sprouts.

BACK THE ATTACK**WEST POINT PARK**

By L. A. Ault

T. J. Slavin of Uniontown, O., is spending a few days with relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borland and other members of their family from the east side of Detroit visited with Mr. Borland's sister, Mrs. M. E. Ault, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. Hunter of Detroit was calling on friends and relatives in West Point Park Sunday.

Young Wallace Buckingham attended a cousin's birthday party in Redford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Peterson and her three children, of Hubbard Ave., are enjoying a vacation trip with relatives in Northern Michigan.

Captain Wilbert H. Jontila, recently serving with the Air Force in England, stopped on his way to Atlantic City last week to visit his uncle, John Aittama. His sisters, Mildred of Detroit and Mable of Ann Arbor accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oman, Phyllis Anne and Helen Ruth Ault visited Mr. Oman's father in Toledo Saturday. Accompanying them to her home was Miss Jean Oman, who for several weeks has been the guest of relatives in West Point Park.

"Fate" Eggsburger, of near Northville, was again calling on friends in the Folker Subdivision Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Rehahn visited in Garden City last Wednesday and again Sunday. Her nephew, lately discharged from overseas duty in the U.S. forces, returned recently to his home in Garden City but is now in a serious condition in a local hospital.

Mrs. John Varhol recently received the sad news that a cousin who had been brought up as a brother in her mother's home, had fallen while in action over New Guinea.

John Aittama received word Saturday of the death of his cousin, Arthur Aittama, in St. Louis. The body was to be brought to Michigan for burial.

Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Sr., has been confined in to her home for several weeks.

Mrs. Irvin Bollinger, in a critical condition, was removed for observation and treatment to Mt. Carmel Hospital Saturday.

Due to an injury received recently while at work Al Puertst has been wearing his arm in a sling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tallman visited relatives in Northern Michigan Sunday.

Miss Joyce Roberts and Miss Ina Mae Tallman visited in downtown Detroit Thursday.

Roger Graham was a visitor in Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. Stanley Chavey, Mrs. George Welch and Mrs. Fisher were visitors in Plymouth the early part of last week.

Freddy Ricketts of Detroit visited with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buckingham last week.

Mrs. Nightingale, of Plymouth Road and who formerly as Mrs. Diedrich, lived on Seven Mile Rd. was calling on friends in the Folker Subdivision Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold McVicar gave a Stanley Brush Demonstration party Friday evening. It was a success socially as well as otherwise.

A grass fire on the Al Puertst property early last week resulted in serious damage to valuable fruit trees.

Disaster and tragedy were narrowly averted Sunday afternoon when a grass fire, originating near the Norbert Schmidt property on Shadydale Ave., spread so rapidly that it took the combined efforts of fifty men and women as well as the Livonia Fire Department from preventing homes and outbuildings from going up in flames.

Unlookers considered it almost miraculous the way the fire traveled around but did not damage Mrs. J. W. Ault's home and the small frame building known as the Neighborhood Church. As matters

were, many beautiful trees were destroyed and berry vines and vegetable gardens seriously damaged.

Firemen reaching the scene warned residents in the section to cut all weeds and grass at once and as closely as possible.

At their regular meeting in the Neighborhood Church last Wednesday afternoon the Sunshine Sisters tendered a handkerchief shower to Miss Ina Peterson, who has been with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Peterson, for some time but is now returning to her home and work in Chicago. Also the Neighborhood Bible School presented Miss Peterson with a handsome birthday book in appreciation of her faithful service in the school. Fourteen ladies took part in the affair. The serving of dainty refreshments marked the close of the afternoon. The next Sunshine meeting will be held in

the Neighborhood Church on Wednesday, August 2nd, at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Gordon Cameron was the speaker at the Vesper Meeting in the Neighborhood Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. He conducted a very impressive service. The speaker also rendered a very pleasing vocal solo, "Do You Think to Pray."

Something social is being lined up for the Vesper meeting in the Neighborhood Church next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Miss Wanda Graham is one of the Intermediate Girl Scouts to spend this week at their camp at the Old Homestead.

The Senior Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Hutton, went in to Detroit Sunday morning and in the afternoon attended the Capitol Theater.

Sailor Donald Voorhees is some- where on the high seas.

Sailor McDonald, son of the McDonalds, near Seven Mile Road, has been home on leave.

Marvin Peterson, after his first leave, returned to the Great Lakes

Naval Training Station last Thursday.

Eugene Reeves of the Air Force, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Hillman, on Shadydale. It was expected that this would be his last leave before going across.

It was inaccurately stated that the Best family were occupying the Carroll house on Mayfield. Mrs. Henry Streland is living in the house.

It is reported that Lewis Carter, youngest son of Freemont Carter, will soon, as an enlisted man, enter the service.

Norman Bolyard writes from Normandy.

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Hand Duster

A good hand duster or sprayer will give effective control of insects and plant diseases. Only in large gardens is power equipment economical, whether for cultivation, spraying, or dusting. The duster or sprayer should be equipped with an extension and an angle nozzle or blower, to make it easy to get the underside of the leaves, where many insects do most of their feeding.

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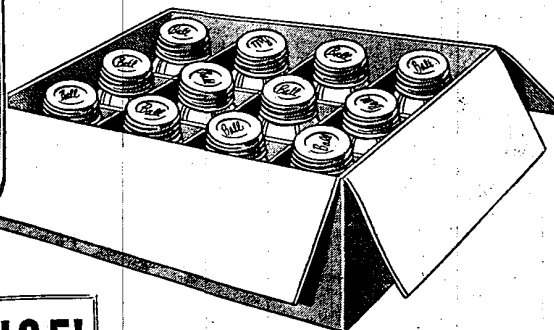


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