

## SOUTH FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lord of Detroit were Thanksgiving Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lord.

Mrs. Neuschaefer of Redford spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Sarfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinkopf and children visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pavesi, in Xenia, Ohio, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haskins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Callan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeal and Mrs. Ruth Young of Detroit, and Miss Leona Willard of Attica, N. Y. were dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Damon, Saturday.

Mr. Bryan Youngblood returned home Friday morning after suffering a painful injury in an automobile accident near Indianapolis, while on his way to Murray, Kentucky, where he had planned to visit his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mrs. Maurice Seebaldt, daughter Virginia, and son Richard, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Jr. on Parker avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Graham and Jay Graham spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving on Nine Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of North Farmington left Friday for

their new farm home near Leslie, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham are to make their home in the Thomas Graham home for the present.

Mrs. Edna Pound of Clarenceville was taken to the Pontiac General Hospital Thursday and has been reported somewhat improved.

Mrs. Lemuel Irving of Nine Mile Road was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie in Farmington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walker and Mrs. Henry Hill of Northville, Mrs. Fred Lee of Walled Lake and Mrs. Joseph Schuauers of Capac, were Monday guests of their mother, Mrs. Samuel Walker, to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Louise Manzel of Nine Mile Road was the guest of friends in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Ballinger of Grosse Pointe were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Sr. Mrs. Joseph Graham and daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Irving, attended the North Farmington Auxiliary at the West Bloomfield Township Hall on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wikander and family of Edward avenue have moved to their new home in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sarfer.

Miss Jane Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Myron Carrier on Base Line Road, is confined to her home with chickenpox.

Mrs. Hugh Mowery Sr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Jr. were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Alberta Ballinger in Dayton Plains, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banfield and Billy called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Banfield in West Bloomfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Filott and family have moved to their home on Hawthorne avenue after living on Karl avenue for some time.

Mrs. Lemuel Irving and mother, Mrs. Joseph Graham, called on Archie Calais, of Thirteenth Mile Road, Sunday. Mr. Calais has been ill at his home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of Clarenceville and Mrs. Thomas of Redford left for Edinboro, Pa., Sunday, where they have planned to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre and daughter Glenna, were Detroit callers, Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Fendt, Mrs. Mary Leitz, Mrs. Alford Foster, Mrs. Ann Becker, Mrs. Hilda Foster and Mrs. Louise Manzel are to attend a meeting of the Evangelical church group in Warren, Michigan, Tuesday.

Don McIntyre and Ralph Houts returned home Monday after a two weeks hunting trip in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Albert Koss was the guest of Mrs. McKinley in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Damon and Edwin Cooper are to be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McNeal in Detroit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rich and children of Berkley were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton.

Mrs. Fred Becker is opening her home on Orchard street, November 30, for a box social for the benefit of the Macabees organization. The box lunches will be sold at a decided price and not auctioned as usual.

The tongue of the just is as a choice silver; the heart of the wicked is little worth.—Proverbs 10:20.

Let brotherly love continue.—Hebrews 13:1.

## America Wins

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON  
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WHEN the war broke out no one was more thrilled about it than Peggy Stuart. Peggy was twenty and romantic. A week later her mother died of pneumonia at her father's home. She was wearing the uniform of a corporal. Peg looked at him and there were tears in her eyes; it seemed as though she would burst into tears.

"Oh, Chet, you look simply wonderful! I'm so proud of you—I could almost weep." And she did. She brushed away her tears and laughed. "I won't take very long to whip them, darling, to teach those Midlanders they can't sink our ships." She searched his face. "Is Cary coming down?"

Instantly Chet sobered. "I believe so. He couldn't get away until this evening. Cary doesn't think as you and I do, Peg."

Peggy knew a feeling of apprehension. She wouldn't let herself believe that her fears were justified. When Cary arrived she was alone.

"Hello, darling. Sorry I couldn't come down with Chet—Good heavens, what's wrong?"

"Nothing. Nothing except that I expected you to be wearing a uniform."

"I see." Cary's face grew sober. "So it's got you, too?"

"Got me?" Peggy's eyes blazed.

"If you mean the spirit of patriotism that every true blooded American should have at a time like this, the answer is yes."

"Get up, honey. No need to get upset. I didn't mean to condemn you for the way you feel. You're young and you can't know the meaning of war."

"Can't you let me tell you this? I know that your country needs you, needs every man available. Our ships have been sunk, our people killed, our honor insulted. I know that you have been on us for the last decade. I know that every citizen with a drop of loyal blood in his veins should stand ready to defend his country!"

"Defend it? When it needs defending I'll be there. But not when an American vessel carrying supplies and ammunition to another warring nation has been torpedoed. That isn't invasion."

"Cary Easton, you're a coward and a traitor to say that!"

"Of course, I'm afraid. Who wouldn't be? Why?"

But Peggy had turned and fled. It was a month later that Peggy read in the paper's about Cary's enlistment. She had been down and wrote to him. She loved him, and loved him, in spite of everything.

Cary answered her letter. He had thought over what she had said. That's why he had enlisted—because he loved her and wanted her more than anything. More, even, than life. He tried to see her, but at the last minute his regiment was shipped south and from there it embarked three days later for the war zone.

Within the month she heard news of her brother's death on the battlefield. An honorable death, the dispatch read.

This was in May. In September she stopped hearing from Cary. There was a terrible ache and pain in her heart, a fear, an emptiness. Hope remained alive, but it was a miserable hope.

In December an armistice was declared. According to the newspapers America had won the war. The Midlanders had been suppressed. There was rejoicing and celebrating on all sides. The first boat load of returning soldiers came home in January. Peggy stood in the icy wind and watched them disembark. Cary was not among them.

In May the last boat load arrived. Peggy was not at the dock to meet it. She had given up hope. And yet hope lived again when she heard a knock at her door. She opened it and looked at the man standing there. After a while she recognized him. It was Cary—what was left of Cary. Something caught at her heart; a sob escaped her lips.

Hours later they sat in front of the fire, and Peggy looked up into the bitter, distorted features of the man she had sent away, and said: "Things are going to be just the same, darling—just as we planned. I—I want to get married at once."

"Don't be a fool, Peggy. Why, there's nothing left of me. Do you think for a minute I'd ruin your life by marrying you? Lord! I'll never be able to work again as long as I live. I'd be a millstone." He laughed bitterly. "I—only came back to show you—that I was right."

Peggy reached up and kissed him. Then she put him to bed and left him. For hours she sat alone in the living room, planning how they'd live together, how they'd get along, how she'd take care of him.

The next morning she stole into Cary's room to see if he was awake. But he wasn't. He lay on the bed still and cold. There was a tiny phial on the table beside the bed, empty. And next to it was a note, written in Cary's hand. "Goodbye, darling. Forgive me. It was cruel of me to come back, but I wanted you to know, to see for yourself."

Outside a band was playing. The townfolks were celebrating the return of the heroes. America had won the war.

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## HIGHWAY DEPT. TO CONDUCT TEST OF ROAD MATERIAL

The Michigan State Highway Department is ready this week to chalk up another "first" in its constant endeavor to keep pace with the ever increasing demands placed upon it by the motoring public.

Incorporating new ideas of its highway testing research and soils engineers, the department has constructed an 18-mile stretch of paving along M-115 from Farwell to Middlebranch, the future Detroit to Frankfort diagonal highway, upon which the most extensive experimental project in American highway construction history will be "road tested" during the next five years.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy declared the experiment would determine the costs and durability of tomorrow's concrete highways, probably on an international scale.

Said Kennedy: "Not since the Bates road tests of 1922 in Illinois, when trucks drove over costly special pavement until the surface cracked, has anything of this nature been done in America."

Kennedy explained the highway had been built at virtually standard prices and would be used at all times by the motoring public who will actually be helping the department to carry out its studies by traveling over the new surface.

"In this way," Kennedy added, "the experiment differs from past ones, which were on roads not built for general use."

One of the major experimental stretches, a 1,800-foot section, uses the "stress curing" principle first tried out in Missouri last year, Kennedy said.

In other sections of the experimental road, variations are made from standard rural pavement thicknesses, which have been nine inches at the center. Uniform thicknesses of seven and eight inches

are being tried. It was stated, as well as eight inches at the edge and six in the center.

Many other innovations are incorporated in the project, Kennedy revealed, in place of ordinary 30-foot slabs, concrete in some stretches is 10 and 20-foot sections. New materials which previous tests have had only laboratory tests have been used, several new types of bars were laid and new equipment was tried out for efficiency comparisons.

"More theories have been avoided," Kennedy said, "and only principles that have passed at least laboratory tests are incorporated in the project."

The Federal Public Roads Administration, which cooperated in the project, considered the plan so important, Kennedy declared, that every highway department in the United States has been asked to conduct similar experiments on whatever scale they are able.

## Facts About the Telephone

When you call someone by telephone in Michigan, he'll probably answer with "Bueno."

Nearly 100 calls per second are made on an average from New York City's 1,950,000 telephones.

In 1922, the average time required to complete a long distance telephone call was nearly ten minutes. The same operation now requires only about 84 seconds.

Long distance telephone operators, in talking with each other, use more than 200 routine codes and abbreviations which help speed the service. An example is the initials "DA" which mean "don't answer."

There are now over 170 transcontinental telephone circuits on four different routes between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. There were only three circuits available in 1915 when the first transcontinental route was opened.

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Car 'C'	3 1/2" LESS	2 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	87 SQ. IN. LESS	9" LESS	

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