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**BODY OF ANOTHER FARMINGTON G.I. TO RETURN HOME**

The body of Pvt. Leo N. Bedson, 23395 Miller Avenue, is being returned to Farmington at the request of next of kin under the Army program for final burial of World War II dead, Fifth Army headquarters announced last week.

With the Army plan, a total of 147 remains are being returned upon instructions of next of kin living in Michigan, from the total of 3,734 Americans being returned from Europe aboard the United States Army Transport Greenville Victory.

Ceremonies will be held by the Port of Embarkation at 11 a.m. on the day of arrival, which will be announced by the New York Port. Armed forces dead originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in France are among those being brought back to this country.

Each next of kin will be notified in advance of the arrival of the remains and again after they arrive at the regional Distribution Centers of the American Graves Registration Service, the Army said.

Next of kin may have remains returned to the United States for burial in a private or national cemetery, or may request internment in a foreign country which is the homeland of the deceased or of the next of kin.

Sudan Grass pastures make good growth during hot, dry summer months. They help to save grain and are good for livestock.

**Vacation Highlights by The Old AAA Traveler**



Cabins deep in the woods and lazy days away from the bustle of urban life make Ontario's appeal very strong among city dwellers. Here the morning face-wash before strong black coffee and sizzling bacon.

Ontario, our next door neighbor, is also fast becoming a summer or entertaining Americans, notably Michiganans, and the Canadian side of the line is top-flight vacation country. Now, with the war days tucked away in months, visitors to Canada will again be able to travel at will, and thrill to excellent food.

Canada has done everything possible to make our visit a pleasant one. That applies from the moment we roll across the line and meet our first Canadian customs and immigration men, to the moment we regrettably turn homeward and say farewell to them at our point of exit.

It may be a merry-eyed, red-checked boy at a roadside filling station or it may be a curbed-waitress at some far northern hotel; it may be a grizzled trapper or woodsman in the upper reaches of the province, or it may be a red-coated "Mountie". You'll find that you are being made welcome and that your welcome is sincere. What the Canadian tells you, my friends, comes from the heart, for the Canadian is that to notice words.

There is so much of Ontario and so many things to see and places to go and it's all interesting that we can only hope to hit the high spots in these brief lines. So let's take a look at the section around Toronto, for to most of the motoring public of the United States Toronto is sort of the center of things.

Remember that Ontario is a mammoth territory of blue-water lakes and mile upon mile of primeval forest. And let us thank the gods of beauty and restfulness that the modernizing hand of civilization has brushed only lightly this magnificent area.

Travel just eastward out of Toronto and you're in the gorgeous Eglar and Kawartha Lakes regions, and a little to the north and you're in the Haliburton Heights section, another definite scenic highlight of the eastern end of the province.

North out of Toronto and you

slasagi Provincial forest, the Goulais River and Ranger Lake Game Preserve, the White River Game Preserve and, of course, uncounted miles of territory practically unexplored by white man.

If you head westward to the Soo I would urge one spot as being a tourist's "must" in any man's language and that is Manitowlin Island. You swing off to the left from King's Highway 17 at the little town of Espanola and travel some 20 miles over one of the most beautiful roads I've seen in many years of touring.

You cross North Channel and the ferry man hands you at Little Current on Manitowlin Island, a veritable fairyland of rocky shores . . . gleaming forests, picturesque fishing villages, hundreds of Indians, winding roads, colorful towns . . . even their names breathe of a different land . . . Manitowang . . . Tahkummah . . . Kagawong . . . Core Bay . . . each more enthralling than the one before.

You loaf in the trading post at Little Current and see trappers bringing in fox furs to swap for heavy clothing, you see Indian squaws waddle in with brilliant baskets of sweetgrass and porcupine quills; you see towering braves stroll in and buy tobaccos with coins taken from a leaved bag hanging at their belt. Little Current is the romanticist's ideal of the ancient trading post. It may be that when you're ready to leave Little Current it will be "boat day" and you can roll aboard the trim steamer and be landed at the Soo next morning . . . or you may have to retrace your route into Espanola and continue over "17" into the Soo. Either way, you will have seen something definitely different.

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have the famous Muskoka Lakes and Georgian Bay, probably the world's most magnificent stretch of sea. On a bit northward and you're in Lake of Bays and then North Bay and the "Land of the Quilts". Just north of North Bay lies the great Timagami Forest Reserve and gorgeously beautiful Lake Timagami.

When I tell you that in the Timagami Reserve are four million acres of virgin forests, thousands of lakes, hundreds of streams, well, you get some idea of the beauty that is promised on a visit into that region.

Just to the eastward of North Bay is Algonquin Provincial Park. This park is a game baby. It's only 72 miles from east to west and 55 miles from north to south.

In this park are 3000 lakes and they're teeming with fish — fighting bass and trout, pickerel and muskies. Ah, what a thrill to hook one of those battling babies! If you're a camera addict you'll be in your glory here, for the deer and bear and even the usually wild moose are here in abundance and they've come to know, it seems, that a stranger with a camera means lumps of sugar or bits of a cookie. Snap one of those Algonquin bear and walk away without a sort of tribute in candy or cookie and you'll see an expression of hurt that will haunt you days and drive away sleep at night. Yessir, those animals have elevated the art of begging to the Nth degree.

I particularly have in mind the drive northward out of Sarnia over the so-called Blue Water Highway, a grand trip if ever there was one. For travelling this route you'll find a constantly changing shoreline. You'll be in sight of the blue of Lake Huron practically all of the time from the moment you leave Sarnia. You'll find Goderich a toy town perched high on a wooded promontory jutting into the lake . . . an ancient lighthouse on the point.

On northward and you find Kincardine and Southampton and Midland and the Bruce Peninsula, and spreading out before you in dazzling splendor the expanse that is Georgian Bay.

Out of North Bay, if you have travelled the Blue Water Bruce Peninsula route, you can move northward into the Timagami, and on into Algonquin Reserve, or you can travel westward over King's Highway 17 to Sault Ste. Marie. North of the Soo are the great Mis-

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**Rural Tele-news**



**BLUE-RIBBON TELEPHONE**—A certain telephone which looks like any other, but nevertheless bears an unseen mark of distinction, was installed a few weeks ago. It brought to 50,000 the number of additional telephones installed in rural areas by Michigan Bell since VJ Day. That's about as many telephones as there are in Lansing. Rural installations since VJ Day have averaged nearly 1,500 a month.

**WEB OF WIRE**—To bring telephone service to more folks in rural areas, Michigan Bell, since VJ Day, has strung 23,000 miles of wire and placed hundreds of miles of cable and buried wire. Large amounts of central office switching equipment have been required, and in some exchanges, new buildings or building additions.



**ON SCHEDULE**—Michigan Bell's rural expansion and improvement program is moving along right on schedule. Besides installing 50,000 more telephones in rural areas since VJ Day, we have reduced the number of parties and improved the ringing on many rural lines.

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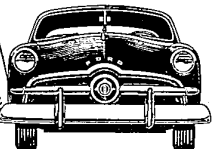

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