

As Long As Battleship
American shipyards are currently building ore ships for service on the Great Lakes capable of carrying 10,000 tons of iron ore at a trip. Last year ore ships carried 90,000,000 tons of essential ore. The newest ships are nearly as long as the most modern battleship.

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I. A. & E. C. FRITZ
Office over Mac & Scotty Drug Store. We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

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Phones—Office 189R2; Home 189R3.

HAVE YOU GIVEN
DEFINITE THOUGHT TO
This Important Matter?
Though it may be long before you are faced with the necessity for making funeral arrangements, everyone should recognize the importance of competent professional service and the relation of quality to price.
For complete information, seek our counsel as freely as it is offered.

MUNRO
Funeral Home
PHONE 224 - AMBULANCE - REG. NURSE IN ATTENDANCE



\$28 and up
Complete with hood and casing. Pipes and Registers 1/2 price; also BOILERS, STOKERS and PARTS.
INSTALLATIONS REASONABLE
Lowest Prices in Michigan
Cook Furnace Exch.
TOWNSEND 6-6487
2068 1/2 Mile, Just East of Woodward

Don't Take Chances With Fowl Pox
It doesn't pay to take chances with fowl pox upsetting egg production this fall when you can prevent it so easily!!
Vaccinate your pullets with DR. SALSBERY'S FOWL POX VACCINE. We have it.
Frutchey Bean Co.
Cass City Phone 61R2
A Member Dr. Salsbury's Nation-wide Poultry Health Service.

F. O. (FOOT ODOR) Not Hard to Kill
It is a fermentation due to a germ. Kill the germ, you kill the odor. Other people smell it. You become immunized and can't. Get 25c worth Teol, a strong germicide, at any drug store. HERE'S A TIP: Apply full strength for F. O., sweaty or itchy feet. Your 25c back next morning if not pleased. Locally at Mac & Scotty Drug Store.—Adv.

WAR ON ALL FRONTS
A SERIES OF SPECIAL ARTICLES BY THE LEADING WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Jealousy Within Axis
By Ramon Lavalle

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)
I have just arrived in America from Tokyo. As a neutral diplomat I have seen, beyond the curtain of censorship and terror, Japan at war. I was the Argentine consul in Hong Kong when the Japs conquered and looted that city. Later I was second in charge of the Argentine Embassy in Tokyo, where I remained until recently, when I was able to leave Japanese territory via Siberia.
As soon as I arrived in Tokyo I began to notice an atmosphere of fear and dread in the foreign embassies and legations such as I had never seen in diplomatic circles before, even under wartime conditions. Strangely enough, this existed among the Germans and Italians as well as among the representatives of neutral nations.
It was caused partly by the constant spying and surveillance of the Japanese police, partly by the annoyances and insults to which all Europeans were subjected when they went into the streets (quite unlike the Japanese politeness of former times), and partly by the offensive arrogance of Japanese officialdom, fed fat with the great early victories.
I saw an official of the Italian Embassy get into a taxicab at the railway station. Three Japanese came along and wanted the cab. They reached in, yanked the Italian diplomat out, punched him and got into the cab.
Polite to Russians.
The Russians, who had a large diplomatic staff, kept very close to themselves within the spacious quarters of their embassy. Whenever they ventured out, they were closely followed by numbers of Japanese police. But the Japs, mindful of Russian air bases within range of Tokyo, were careful to preserve a correct attitude toward their powerful neighbors.
The Japs held the Italians in contempt because of the failures of the Italian troops in Europe. The Italians feared the Japs, and several of them told me that if they lose in Europe and thus become useless to the Japanese as military allies, they believe the Japanese will massacre them.
The attitude of the Germans in Tokyo toward their Japanese allies, the "honorary Aryans," is one of mingled suspicion and dislike, which verged toward uneasiness and fear as Germany began to suffer military reverses in Russia and Africa.
Last fall there were three German raiders moored at the main pier in Yokohama harbor, near Tokyo—one a cruiser and two converted merchant ships. There was also, nearby, a prize ship, captured from the British. I saw many of the German crew members from these ships shortly before they were preparing to sail.
Then one morning we heard a series of explosions, heavy enough to shake out windows. We got into the embassy car and drove across to Yokohama. The town was in confusion, with much shattered window glass in the streets, fire sirens screaming and ambulances racing toward the docks. We learned that all three of the German ships, and a tanker fueling them with oil, had blown up. The prize ship and another ship were on fire.
There was intense anger that evening among the German colony in Tokyo. It was freely charged at the German Club, that "this is the jealous rivalry of the Japanese, who are envious of the Reich, and have sabotaged our ships and killed our sailors."
About 80 German sailors were killed, 160 injured and many more missing. No word of this disaster was allowed to get into the Japanese press. What the true origin of the explosions was I was never able to find out. Some Japanese officials told me that two American submarines had crept into the harbor and torpedoed the ships. But the next day they realized that this cast doubt on the invincible Jap navy, so they changed their story to Chinese communist spies and saboteurs.
The Germans had other grievances against their Jap allies. There were many German families from Java who had taken refuge in Tokyo while the Japs were conquering the Dutch East Indies. These families owned valuable lands and properties in Java. After the Japs had completed their conquest, these Germans wanted to go back and resume possession and management of their estates.
The Japs bluntly told them this was impossible. Java was a "military zone" and would remain so indefinitely.



Concluded from page 1.
Albany in just 32 hours. Yes, siree!

"New Yorkers were all excited, and the legislature voted to dig a canal from Albany to Buffalo, connecting the Hudson River with Lake Erie and Fulton was put on the commission to do it.

"It was some canal—363 miles long and 40 feet wide and 4 feet deep—but it was the biggest and best we Yankees had ever dug.

"Soon American-made goods were arriving at Albany and put on steamboats to go west. LaSalle's Griffin was a rowboat by comparison with the wood-burning Ontario, for example, the first of the American steamboats on the Great Lakes. J. J. Astor's bateaux were good enough in their days, but you couldn't beat hot belching steam.

"Oh yes, the town of Ashtabula, Michigan. We were getting round to that too.

"Because Fulton's steamboats could haul goods from New York to Albany, and canal boats could take them from Albany to Buffalo, and the Ontario and other lake boats—Walk-in-the-Water, Superior, Chippewa, Niagara, Frontenac, just to mention a few—could haul stuff from Buffalo to Ashtabula and Detroit and Mackinac, the old folks in Ohio and Michigan decided to build railroads and canals.

"Canadians voted to build the Welland canal, connecting Lake Ontario with Lake Erie at Niagara Falls. Governor Mason of Michigan advocated a canal around the Sault Ste. Marie rapids.

"The territorial council in Detroit had chartered two railroads—the Erie and Kalamazoo and the Detroit and Maumee—and Michigan wanted to keep Maumee Bay as a terminal for these rail lines. There was a village on the bay by the name of Ashtabula. And the Ohio and Indiana legislatures were planning to build a canal linking Lake Erie with the Ohio River at Evansville. Everything was booming.

"Of course, you couldn't blame Ohioans for wanting Ashtabula. And the Indiana folks didn't like the idea either of Michigan getting land at the southern end of Lake Michigan.

"This territory in dispute with Ohio and Indiana was 400 square miles.

"Michigan Governor Mason got 1,000 rifles from Fort Wayne at Detroit, and 200 good Michigan men started to march on Ashtabula but the Ohio militia beat 'em there. Folks talked of bloody war.

"Lucious Lyon, a territorial delegate to Washington, had been sur-

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1943.

Present, Hon. Almon C. Pierce, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Charles Rohr, Mentally Incompetent.

Gertrude E. Striffler, guardian, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof
It is ordered, that the 20th day of August, A. D. 1943, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, Central War Time, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
ALMON C. PIERCE,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Rose Nagy, Register of Probate.
7-30-3

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
In the matter of the Estate of James Wesley Umphrey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 30th day of July, A. D. 1943, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 30th day of September, A. D. 1943, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 4th day of October, A. D. 1943, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, central war time.
Dated July 26th, A. D. 1943.
ALMON C. PIERCE,
Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Rose Nagy, Probate Register.
7-30-3

veying parts of the Upper Peninsula. He was a good friend of Henry Schoolcraft, who was then in Washington conducting an Indian treaty.

"And so when Congress considered this matter of Michigan claiming 400 square miles from Lake Erie to Lake Michigan and going to war with Ohio and Indiana, Lucious Lyon and Hank Schoolcraft and old General Lewis Cass had a smart idea. Why not give Michigan the Upper Peninsula in return for Ashtabula and the Maumee Bay?

"And that's just what Congress did. But if it hadn't been for Bob Fulton inventing the steamboat, the Upper Peninsula wouldn't be a part of Michigan today."

Now the meeting at Escanaba. Linwood I. Noyes, who publishes a mighty fine newspaper at Ironwood, recently was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. It's a big honor for Michigan, and a bigger honor for Upper Peninsula newspapers.

Although Ironwood is 100 miles west of Chicago, it is a good old Michigan town and Lin Noyes is a brilliant newspaperman.

Oh yes, we forgot to say that Ashtabula, Michigan, is now Toledo, Ohio.

And you might have heard of Jim Bunyon's grand-pappy. He was some man. His first name was Paul.

U. S. Treasury

Use Remnants
Make an attractive multi-colored sweater out of the remnants of two or more old or outworn knitted garments. Before taking the cast-offs apart, wash them in soap and lukewarm water. The wool will be easier and pleasanter to handle.

Trim Evergreens Early
Late April or early May is the best time to trim any evergreens. This is because the new growth soon covers the scars. Pines are trimmed when the "candles" are half grown.

Double Up
Hotbeds in these times are not always places to start plants. Housing conditions in some towns are so bad that beds are rented on an eight-hour plan. The occupant of the bed gives way to another renter at the end of his shift.

Aussies Supply Food
Australia, through reciprocal aid, has furnished American forces with more than 26 million pounds of fresh meats, 20 million pounds of potatoes, 25 million pounds of fruit, and almost 5 1/2 million quarts of milk.

Growers Buy Bonds
Members of the Colorado Wool Growers association, numbering about 3,500, have pledged themselves to invest 10 per cent of their gross income from 1,500,000 sheep in war bonds. It has been announced by Mike Noonan, past president of the organization.

Clean Seeds
Failure to clean and treat farm seeds before planting time is responsible for most of the bad weed infestations that cut down yields on thousands of acres of farming land.

Tax Notice

Ninth Installment on 1932 and prior years' taxes
Seventh Installment on 1933, 1934 and 1935 years' taxes

Payable during the month of August with only 2 per cent collection fee and no interest except on special assessment taxes.

Beginning September 1, interest at the rate of 3-4 of 1 per cent per month must be added.

Beginning October 1, 1943 an additional one dollar expense of sale is added on 1941 and prior years' taxes.

If these installments and the 1941 taxes remain unpaid the property must, by law, be offered at the next May Tax Sale.

PAY - NOW - AND - SAVE!

ARTHUR M. WILLITS
Tuscola County Treasurer

This notice placed to comply with Act 126 of Public Acts of 1933 as amended.

IT PAYS TO

Advertise to Women

in the newspaper

They Pay For and Read!

That's How Results Are Assured!

There is a world of evidence that advertising addressed to women pays out better when it runs in the newspaper that

Women Want, Pay for and Read!

Every week, the CHRONICLE receives the complete attention of a large audience of able-to-buy women of this trade territory.

The CHRONICLE is the medium read by this large group of "purchasing agents for the home."

Give your business a break—advertise in

The Cass City Chronicle

