



**TORONTO
Goodwood
FLASHES**

Walter Davey
8 Stanton Ave
Toronto.

Mrs. Gostick and daughter of Green River, visited a few days with Wm. Whittleton at Goodwood.

Miss Jean Slack returned to Toronto on Wednesday after a prolonged visit at home, she is staying at Hanlan's Point.

The B.Y.P.U. was held on Thursday, July 16, with Mrs. Walter Bryan's group in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott sr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott were visitors at Ted Hall's on Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Lee of Stouffville was visiting Miss Ethel White.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Baker of Stouffville were recent visitors with Dr. and Mrs. Darling.

Earl Ashenhurst of Timmins is holidaying at his home here.

r. Andrew Ashenhurst has a hay loader working in his field.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, son Geo. also Mr. and Mrs. R. May visited Mrs. Baldwin's sister at Belle Ewart.

Mr. J. DeRusha of Lindsay is spending a few weeks with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. De Russha, 2nd line.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Norton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Norton.

Miss Verna Pugh was visiting at her Uncle's Mr. P. Hardy's.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Belle on the birth of a daughter on July 11, 1942.

Mr. Maurice Sheldon spent the weekend with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Mongolla.

Wild raspberries are scarce this year and tame ones are high in price.

The maintainer made a good job of Rolph Faulkner's lawn and also George Collins lane.

Mr. Ernest Drwery is helping Mr. Cecil Latcham.

Mrs. Stanley Slack is visiting Mrs. Baldwin.

Miss Ruby Hockley is spending her holidays with her grandmother Mrs. George Jones.

The correspondent is informed by the Anglican Synod Office that the Anglican Church, at Musselman's Lake which had some thirty or forty of a congregation on Sunday, July 12th, will continue each Sunday. Rev. Fraser Bourne, from St. Chad's Church, will be in charge.

Rev. Mr. Arthur announced in The Tribune is stationed for the summer at Port Hope. We understand Mr. Green of Toronto is the warden at the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lapp of Toronto, Miss Lillian and Ruby Lapp visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peasby on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown intend occupying Mr. Dan. Waggs's house on the Storry farm.

Rev. Mr. Lunau, we regret to report, was brought back from Washaga Beach in an ambulance and is now lying in Wellesley Hospital, in Toronto. Glad to say he has passed the crisis and we hope will soon be returned to his home here. Mr. Lunau's sister Mrs. Annie Burbridge of Aurora, celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday.

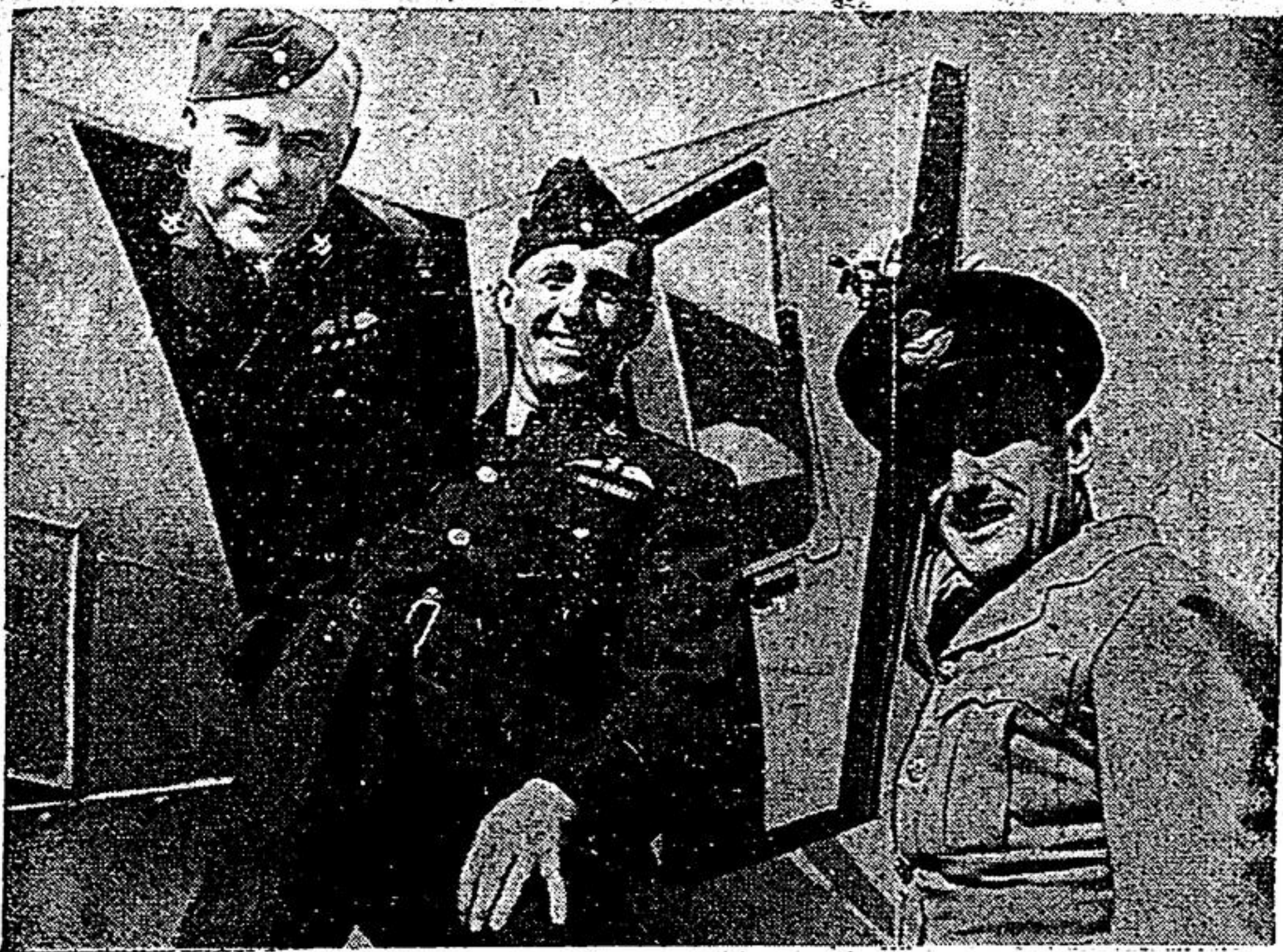
Mr. Turner Feren of Goodwood is receiving the congratulations of his Goodwood friends on the occasion of his 35th birthday. Mr. Feren is very active and works a fine big garden in the village, growing all manner of vegetables. Mr. Feren's birthday was July 17.

Thirty years ago this month your correspondent for this column joined the Ault & Wiborg Ink Co., and we are still an active employee. The firm distributes ink all over the face of the globe, shipping in car lots to distant lands beyond the seas. They also supply a big home trade in Canada, and The Tribune for years has used their inks which partially accounts for the good printing the paper is noted for.

We understand that Mr. Bunny Morganson has returned to the city with his bride of a few weeks.

Weekend storms damaged some grain crops in Uxbridge township, but not to the extent that damage was caused elsewhere where heavier and higher grain was standing. Some oats went down Saturday that were within three or four days of being cut. Now they may fill but the cutting will be slower and harder to manage.

Reunion at R.C.A.F. Gunnery School



R.F.C. veterans who knew each other in the last war held pleasant reunions while training at Jarvis R.C.A.F. Bombing and Gunnery school. H. F. Davidson (Left), won the D.C.M. as a Bristol fighter pilot.

He is now C.O. of the 27th London air cadet squadron. R. S. McLaughlin (Centre) is a veteran of the 207th R.A.F. squadron and is now an officer of Riverdale Kiwanis air cadet squadron, Toronto. With them

is Flying Officer B. Douglas, liaison officer between the Air Cadet league and the R.C.A.F. Flying Officer Douglas will be remembered as the R.C.A.F. officer who inspected the Stouffville Cadet Squadron recently

8th Line Markham

(Too late last week)

Miss Mabel Jennings, R.N. of Toronto spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Alvin Wideman.

Miss Lillian Morgan of Toronto,

was home over the weekend.

Verna Wideman spent a week with friends at Vineland.

Master Lester Eby and brother were with their cousin Murray Wideman.

Mrs. Thos. Blizzard of Markham was a visitor on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Blizzard.

Mrs. A. Blizzard attended the annual decoration day of Mount Albert last Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Wideman accompanied by his sisters Anna and Ella had a very delightful trip to Sudbury last week to visit their brother Lorne.

Elvon Burkholder had the misfortune to sustain a fractured ankle when accidentally kicked by one of the horses. We hope no serious results follow.

Mrs. Jack Rae and children of Goodwood and Mrs. Edwin Forsyth of Stouffville were Monday visitors at the home of the latter's brother Mr. Harry Spang.

Miss Blanche Hoover of Unionville is at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoover. Clarence wears a very broad smile these days for its a boy.

**SHARED 25 YEARS
OF MARRIED LIFE**

Residents of Gormley district since 1930 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelke observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday this week, July 21. Mr. Shelke is a prominent horseman and has owned and started some of the best track horses yet in harness. The wedding anniversary at the Shelke farm was the occasion for a visit from many old friends and members of the two families. There was also present Rev. Stanley McGrath who officiated at the wedding ceremony in Corpus Christi Church in July 1917.

Old friends will be pleased to read of the recovery of an old Goodwood boy, E. J. Davey at his home in Stouffville. Care by a good wife is one of the prime helps that enabled E. J. to get back on his feet so promptly.

Birthday greetings to William Henderson, Russel Feasby, Albert May, William May, George Mills, Evelyn Brown, Harry Woodland, all Goodwood and district; Eleanor Beare, Brougham; Audrey Rawson, Stouffville; Mrs. Earl Lehman, Laura Lehman, Pine Orchard; Mrs. E. J. Davey and Mrs. W. T. Byam, Stouffville.

Recent visitors at the Davey home in Toronto were Mrs. J. Collie and Mrs. Charles Nye. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blizzard of Markham township were also our guests. Mrs. Blizzard being a sister of Mrs. Davey, wife of the correspondent. Finally, a cousin of the scribe, Sister Mary Grace, (Sisters of St. John), was entertained at Island Grove at the Davey Cottage. Sister Mary Grace is stationed in Quebec City at one of the government schools where air raids do not harm the little children they care for from England.

TRAINED HERE



Sergt. Pilot C. Talta, now serving with an R.A.F. Spitfire squadron regularly engaged in offensive operations over Northern France. Is the first Cingalese to join the R.A.F. Born in Ceylon he joined up in Singapore and went through his initial training in Canada.

**Mennonite Pastor Lost
43 Pounds in Nazi Camp**

Interned five months with American diplomats and newspapermen in Germany and having regained 31 of the 43 pounds he lost during that time, Rev. M. C. Lehman of Akron, Pa., is back in North America with a firm opinion that the United Nations are bound to win the war and that Nazi morale is decreased through Hitler's inability to subjugate Russia last winter.

Rev. Mr. Lehman was one of 143 Americans who were in Berlin when Hitler declared war on the United States last Dec. 8, the day after the Pearl Harbor attack. The next week the entire group was herded south to Bad Nauheim and placed in a luxurious hotel prison.

There they remained until a few weeks ago when freedom was made in exchange for German nationals in the United States.

Attending Local Gathering
Rev. Mr. Lehman attending the 36th annual international conference of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities at the M.B.C. Tabernacle on the Preston Highway. Recently he related some of his experiences to a large gathering at the Tabernacle.

"I can tell you almost anything I know about conditions in Germany and some of the occupied countries, but I should be a little careful for there are German agents in the United States and Canada today and after the war I plan to return to Germany and carry on my work," he told a reporter for the Kitchener Record.

With a record of two years and a half of relief work in the name of the Mennonite Church for war victims of all faiths in Poland and other war-stripped countries, Rev. Mr. Lehman is shocked at the extravagance and waste in America compared to the poverty and starvation so evident in some areas in Europe.

15 Hours in Prison
"Once the United States were officially in the war we Americans were arrested by the Gestapo and spent 15 hours in a German prison. The German Foreign Office, on hearing of our plight, immediately made other arrangements whereby we were taken to Bad Nauheim. Along with the embassy officials were war correspondents from the United States, including the Associated Press staff."

Stories by Louis Lochner and other AP writers on conditions inside Germany have been appearing in The Record since the return of these newspapermen to New York.

Shortly before the declaration of war on the United States, Rev. Mr. Lehman, who had been carrying on his missionary work alone, was advised to become attached to the American Embassy in a semi-official capacity at least or risk internment for the duration. He did this, along with a member of the Hoover Commission for Polish Relief.

None Gained Weight
"I was just an American with a passport in Germany and the German Foreign Office could not guarantee my safety," he explained.

"The large luxurious hotel which became our prison in Bad Nauheim had the finest equipment, but we got thin on the food offered. I myself lost 43 pounds during the five months and none of the 143 diplomats and newspapermen reported an increase in weight.

"Meat was rationed. We had meat five days out of seven but it was limited to nine ounces a week. We were given a cereal soup in the evening. Boiled potatoes, carrots, smelly red cabbage, cereal pudding and black rye bread were also provided. Coffee was made out of barley.

For those who drank beer there was plenty provided for each meal, the visitor said. Wines and cigarettes could be bought.

Heat Lacking
"I was able to get a little good meat, butter and cheese by parcel post every once in a while and this helped me from becoming a victim of serious malnutrition. There was a fair amount of food available for us, but it was not always nutritious."

"In the winter there was not enough heat provided and some of us had to sleep with our heavy socks on.

"We were allowed to read all the German newspapers. These never told the people the bad news of the war. There were no casualty lists printed. When a Nazi died in action the family was notified by a letter and only a small percentage of the families would have an obituary notice inserted in the paper," he explained.

Had Secret Radio.
Asked how the interned news-

papermen secured their information during the past five months, Rev. Mr. Lehman explained that the German newspapers told the American newspapermen something, the waiters and maids at the hotel talked at times and one of the newspapermen had a secret radio.

"We finally urged the owner of the radio to get rid of it for discovery might have meant internment for the duration for all of us. The men would listen from 11 o'clock at night until 2 a.m. in the morning on short wave. At the dinner table we would discuss what had been heard."

The Germans still consider Hitler a sort of a god and other leaders in the Nazi party are seldom mentioned by the people. They still consider themselves a superior race.

German opinions of other people follow:

English—Good fighters but too arrogant due to their efforts to control commerce in the world for the past 150 years.

Italians—An inferior race, despised by the Germans.

Canadians—Good fighters.

Americans—Contempt for the army through its lack of military background, but a respect for the resources of the United States. The country is one of movie stars and gangsters and you must wear a bullet-proof vest if you ever go to Chicago.

"The German people themselves are beginning to feel that the war will not be over for several years now. However they have no real doubt yet that Hitler will win," Rev. Mr. Lehman said.

Asked what effect the plebiscite vote in Canada had on the Germans the Rev. Mr. Lehman stated that any evidence of friction in the United Nations was something for the Nazi propaganda machine to pounce on for headline news.

The diplomats and newspapermen found various ways to spend their time during internment. A "university" was established at which sociology ethics and languages were taught. Musical entertainment was popular and some wrote humorous essays for the group. A mimeographed newspaper was published every two weeks, although it was difficult to secure paper owing to a shortage in Germany. All outside recreation was under strict supervision of guards.

"We never got out of their sight," Rev. Mr. Lehman explained. The women in Germany are replacing men in many occupations. Women now deliver the mail and handle the street cars and bus services. A third of those who work in munition factories are women, he said.

The crusading pastor had a brief ten-week furlough a year ago in which he returned to America. His wife is at present at Goshen, Indiana. A daughter, Mrs. Edwin Weaver, is a missionary in India.

BUSES LEAVE

TORONTO TO STOUFFVILLE	STOUFFVILLE TO TORONTO
a 9:15 a.m.	a 7:15 a.m.
xd 1:20 p.m.	c 11:50 a.m.
xd 1:0 p.m.	d 11:50 a.m.
a 5:30 p.m.	g 3:45 p.m.
c 7:30 p.m.	d 4:50 p.m.
e 11:15 p.m.	e 9:40 p.m.

a—Daily Ex. Sunday and Holidays
b—Monday and Saturday only
c—Sunday and Holidays
d—Saturday only
e—Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
f—Friday & Saturday only
g—D'ly ex. Saturday, Sun. & Hol.
x—Through to Uxbridge
Tickets and Information at
LEOLA FOOD SHOP—Phone 107

GRAY COACH LINES

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UNBRIDGE, ONTARIO
Vacation Time is Show Time

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY (this week)
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Jackie Cooper
A thrilling Western in Technicolor Cartoon.

LATEST NEWS
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
JULY 27-28-29
Richard Dix, in
"ACE OF ACES"
See—The Air Commandos in action
Thrill upon thrill, also comedies.
Admission 25c and 15c
(tax included)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY (next)
Judy Garland in
The popular Show You'll Enjoy
"LITTLE NELLY KELLY"

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OYSTER SHELL	per cwt.	\$ 1.25
LAYING MASH, 18 %	per cwt.	\$ 2.65
GROWING MASH	per cwt.	\$ 2.60

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SPECIAL PRICE ON WHEAT (BULK)

CLIMAX BUG KILLER	5s, 10s, and 20s
STOCK SPRAY	per gal. (bulk) 80c
COARSE SALT	per cwt. 85c

TWINE — NO CHANGE IN PRICE

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