

Farming Lady Gathers Rare Gold Antiques

By ROBERT B. SQUIRES
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (UP)—Miss Lulu Jane Elder of Frankford Springs, Pennsylvania, is probably the last of the old-time western Pennsylvania farmers.

In her 75-year span she has witnessed many Allegheny county changes. She settled first in Skull Hat with her father in 1895. Long before Frankford Springs was a popular hotel resort, she was doing chores which today would tax the energies of several women. Still more spry than some women half her age, she says she feels, however, that she will have to quit working soon because her eyes are failing.

Asked why she never married, she said she could not "stand to be bossed," but she added that in President Cleveland's time, no less than 10 suitors were after her favors.

One Gave Her Earrings
One of these suitors, a family friend, gave her a pair of earrings made from California gold quarters. She wore these treasured keepsakes "until a cow's tail flicked one off and broke it."

Among her other possessions, helped to gather by her late father, is the first grand piano ever sold from Burgetstown; a grandfather's clock brought from Scotland in 1803; a hand-loom Sarah Standish gave her great-grandfather and which reputedly was used by the Pilgrims.

She said that after her father's death, she started out with 50 chickens. In five years she had over 2,000. During the last World War, she owned two cows, two horses, 900 chickens, over 500 geese and turkeys; cultivated 12 acres of ground, which she plowed and planted, and fed extra farmhands and travelers who could not get rooms in the Frankford Springs Hotel.

Makes Hooked Rugs
In her spare time, she made hooked rugs for the "trade" and goose-feather flowers, which sold like "hot-cakes."

Her brother, William, 73, has been staying with her since 1941. He has the best collection of "fiddles," in the country, she said.

Miss Elder also owns the only two-grooved, 15-foot-high spinning wheel in her section; an 1850 Maine music box, and a complete newspaper story on President McKinley's assassination.

But of all her valuables, her gold earrings are closest to her heart, she says, "because I'm to that age where people start living in the past."

Useful Career Reaches Close

James S. Abbott, Bunkerville pioneer, died last Monday at the age of 77. His death marks the end of a long career of activity and brings sincere regret to the many Clark county people who had become acquainted with him.

The funeral services, held in the chapel of the L. D. S. church at Bunkerville, Wednesday, were largely attended. Interment was made in the Bunkerville cemetery.

Among the speakers at the funeral services were: Lawrence Abbott of Delta, Utah, who gave the history of the deceased and an account of his accomplishments; Harold Reber, Littlefield, Arizona; Warren J. Ardy, Bunkerville, and Bryan Bunker, president of Moapa Stake of L. D. S.

Following the graveside service the close relatives returned to the home of the deceased where a luncheon was served by the Relief society.

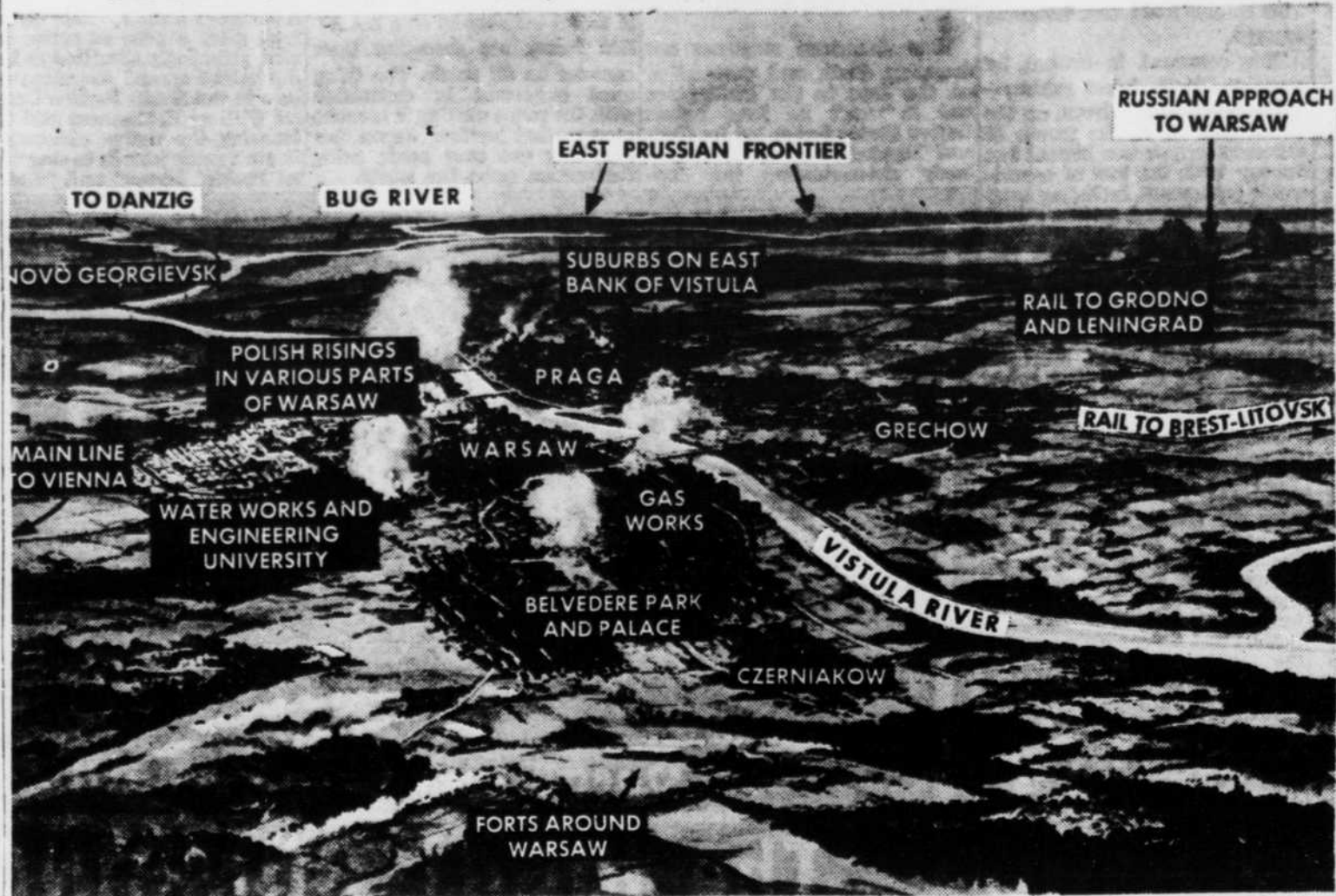
Among the surviving relatives are his widow, Chloe Abbott; five sons, Leslie, employed at Manganes Ore company plant; Lyman, employed by BMI; Delmond and Stephen, the latter serving in the armed forces and stationed at Miami, Beach. The daughters include Marvel Pendleton, St. George; Myrtle Stephens, Bunkerville; Rhodella, Bertie, Serene, Delia, Irma, and one younger daughter. All but three of the sons and daughters were present. Rhodella had been home visiting her father but two weeks prior to his death. Also remaining are two brothers and a sister and several half brothers and sisters, among whom are William E. Abbott, for many years bishop at Mesquite, and now a patriarch of the church; John A. Abbott, Union, Oregon; and Luella Leavitt, Bunkerville, mother of Mike Leavitt of Las Vegas. There are also a number of nephews and nieces.

The deceased had been postmaster of Bunkerville 40 years. He was a man of kindly disposition and fine qualities of heart and mind.

DISTINGUISHED NAVAL FAMILY AT LAUNCHING
SAUSALITO, Calif., Sept. 23 (UP)—The launching of the navy auxiliary oiler USS Anacostia at Marinship tomorrow at 6 p. m. will honor a distinguished naval family, headed by Rear Adm. Henry F. Bruns, USN, superintendent civil engineer for the bureau of yards and docks in 10 western states. Mrs. Bruns will christen the ship with her daughter, Mrs. Francis T. Cooper, as matron of honor.

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SIEGE OF WARSAW; TRAGIC CAPITAL OF POLAND



Victims of a political as well as military war, residents of the ancient capital of Poland—Warsaw—are being slaughtered daily by their Nazi captors while help is withheld by the allies. Russian armies halted their advance on the outskirts of the city pending settlement of the question which of the two Polish governments is to rule the city after liberation. Having believed the Russians would sweep into the capital, loyalists rose up against the Germans. When the Russians failed to move in, the Nazis launched a campaign of wholesale extermination. The Polish government in London pleaded publicly with England and America to save their compatriots. They received words of sympathy in return—but no action. The city was captured September 27, 1939. (Drawing by E. G. Lambert, London Sphere. © King Features Syn., Inc.)

Military Sons Cross Country To Ill Mother

By AL WEINBERG
The serious illness of Mrs. Kay Miller, hospital attaché at BMI, prompted hurried trips from two of her three sons in military service to the family home at Henderson. Second Lieutenant Robert Charles Miller, 24, instructor pilot with the AAF in Florida, and Staff Sergeant Edwin G. Miller, 26, infantry, are the boys who traveled across the nation to be with their bedridden parent. Russell Miller, stock record man at the big magnesium plant, father of the visitors, was on hand when they arrived. Their coming, according to the attending doctors, did much to speed the recovery of Mrs. Miller. A third son, Donald Gene, 19, in the navy, was unable to leave his embarkation port.

Both the soldiers have been in the service for three years. Lieutenant Bob, training fighter pilots, has had a few narrowing experiences, once crashing with a conked out motor in a trainer plane in the Gulf of Mexico. He was rescued after several hours in the chill waters of the Gulf. He stated that his flyers are using the most progressive training devices ever produced. Thousands of pilots trained at his Florida field have given outstanding accounts of themselves in combat, he reported. He is eager for overseas service.

Staff Sergeant Ed, eldest of the three Miller fighting sons, has recently returned to the States after 26 months in the southwest Pacific. Now on temporary duty with ground forces in Florida, he saw active service with the 41st (Squad) Division in New Guinea and other fronts half way around the world. He wears the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and other decorations including one with two stars for Asiatic action.

The sergeant has spent all his time in the infantry and stated that his biggest thrill came when, with numbers of other foot soldiers, he had his first plane ride over the "hump" atop the Owen-Stanley Range from Port Morsby, Australia, to a combat point near Buna, New Guinea.

"While we may have the little yellow man on the hop," said the doughboy, "don't get the mistake impression that this war is over. It looks like the Jap is inviting us to fight the battle of Japan on Chinese territory, where they have been in action since 1934. Their experienced forces all over China we must defeat before this struggle is over. I look for deciding and final clashes of the war with Japan to be fought on the Normandy beach. A bullet embedded itself in the book, but Saxton escaped without a scratch.

BIBLE STOPS BULLET
TIFFIN, Ohio (UP)—Private First Class Homer Saxton owes his life to a Bible which was given him by his sister, Rose. He was carrying the Bible when he landed on the Normandy beach. A bullet embedded itself in the book, but Saxton escaped without a scratch.

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Judge Urges Beat-Up Wives To Counter-Attack Hubbies

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (UP)—The battle on the "home" front will be stepped up considerably if American wives follow the advice of Cleveland Police Judge Mary B. Grossmann that the "Mrs." meet her husband's blows with a strong counter-attack.

Aroused by the increasing number of wife-beating cases, Judge Grossmann let off a little stored up steam when pretty Mrs. Joseph Gorcy appeared in court sporting a black eye. (Wife didn't have dinner ready when hubby got home.)

"Don't let your husband beat you," advised the spinster judge. "Beat him up instead."

"Who are these men who beat their wives?" Judge Grossmann wanted to know. "Are they men or are they mice? I'm tired of hearing about men beating up their wives. Wives ought to beat up their husbands for a change. They should use weapons if necessary. That would stop those beatings."

Weapons at Hand
Cleveland housewives are inclined to follow the judge's advice. They even have weapons—such as rolling pins, brooms, baseball bats, table lamps, book ends—in mind should their respective spouses turn into wife-beaters.

One woman said she believed in a policy of non-resistance the first time. There wouldn't be a second time as she, agreeing with several others, wouldn't live with a man who used her for a punching bag.

One wife said she would get in a good punch herself before leaving her husband. Another would protect herself but would be careful of weapons.

However, a current rumor in Cleveland that a prominent sporting figure who operates a gymnasium is considering starting a class on how to beat up your husband scientifically and effectively is false. The sportsman only admitted that he had toyed with the idea when a young matron applied for boxing lessons to enable her to protect herself from her abusive husband.

The gym teacher added that his boxing applicant was not anxious to injure her husband to such a degree that his earning power would be impaired.

Not Artillery
Meanwhile, Mrs. Gorcy, whose complaint started all the discussion, said she will follow Judge Grossmann's advice "if it is necessary."

But two days later, Judge Grossmann came back with an explanation that by weapons she did not mean guns or any other dangerous pieces of artillery.

"I meant something like a broomstick—or a kick in the shins will do," she said.

She suggested that a whipping post be set up for wife-beaters. "They're bullies when they beat up their wives," she said. "But when they get to court they're as meek as lambs."

As for her spinsterhood disqualifying her from good judgment on the subject, Judge Grossmann said: "I know more than most married people from my experiences in court. If I were married, I wouldn't let my husband strike me."

Morning Church Services in Las Vegas
Sunday
Christ Episcopal church, Carson and Second streets. Communion services at 8 and 11 a. m.
St. Joan of Arc, 315 South Second street. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 11 and 12 noon.
St. James, Westside, mass at 10 a. m.
Church of Christ, 109 North Ninth street. Service and Bible study, 10; regular service and communion, 11 a. m.
Church of the Nazarene, 809 South Third street. Sunday school at 10, morning worship at 11 a. m.
Good Shepherd Lutheran, 607 South Fifth street. Sundays 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
The Church of God, 1900 block, North Main street. Sunday school 10 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m.
Assembly of God church, C and Washington streets. Services at 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

WANTS TO BE DIFFERENT
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UP)—Members of the Rock Island police force have signed a petition asking Patrolman Larry G. Bain to shave off his moustache. Bain, who is ignoring the petition, is the only member of the force with a moustache.

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Jury Selected In Death Case

SALINAS, Cal., Sept. 23 (UP)—Testimony in the trial of Mrs. Frances Andrews, Carmel society matron charged with slaying 19-year-old farmboy Jay Lovett, will begin Monday as the prosecution presents its case in an attempt to prove that the defendant shot and killed the boy because of jealousy.

District Attorney Anthony Brazil, who said he will call about 40 witnesses and will take a week or eight days, told the jury of eight women and four men in his opening address that he will "show a motive so crystal clear that there will be no doubt Mrs. Andrews shot the boy's life."

Mrs. Andrews has insisted that the boy, whose body she found on a roadside near her ranch the night of July 15 with her gun beside him, committed suicide because he was despondent.

Brazil is expected to present testimony that the wealthy matron shot young Lovett because she was jealous of his friendship with petite, red-haired Mrs. Nancy Linde, wife of a San Francisco physician.

Her attorney commented that "the state hasn't got a case and never had one."

Gold Digging Revival Asked
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23 (UP)—Resumption of gold mining, relaxation of meat rationing regulations and a "sound national policy" dealing with food production goals tonight were demanded by the California commission on interstate cooperation.

Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, commission chairman, said support for the three resolutions will be sought at an 11-state conference at Salt Lake City September 29 and 30.

The California commission declared that unless meat rationing is modified, conditions of surplus will be recreated "disastrous to the livestock industry."

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Accidents Kill More Children In Past Year

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (UP)—Death claimed 11 per cent more children under five years of age in 1943 than in 1942, according to the National Safety Council announced in its 1944 edition on "Accident Facts," despite an 18 per cent decrease in auto mileage and additional scientific life-saving drugs available to doctors.

Neglect of children by 1943 Americans at war was to blame according to interpretation of the causes of accidental deaths among children, who suffered the greatest death rate rise in 1943 of all groups.

Burns were responsible for 24 per cent of the accidental deaths of children under five. Automobile accidents constituted the third most frequent cause for death and drowning the fourth.

Deaths of children in schools were up 5 per cent, and deaths in the home rose 7 per cent. Nearly half of the fatal accidents at home took place in the yard or the kitchen, while the playground or gymnasium claimed the most at school. Half of those on the playground was attributed to "unorganized play."

Traffic deaths, which led the nation's fatalities for 20 years, fell into second place in 1943, giving falls the lead as the nation's No. 1 cause of accidental deaths. The death toll from falls was 27,400 compared to the 23,400 traffic deaths.

Accidents killed more than 17,000 of America's farm people. Farm work accidents accounted for 4,500 of the fatalities, and about 7,500 farm residents were killed by accidents in their homes.

The Safety Council pointed out that an accident occurred every five and one-half minutes in 1943, and an injury every three seconds.

Every 16 minutes someone suffered a fatal accident at home and every six and one-half seconds there was a non-fatal accident.

Magnesium Field May Offer Big Opening for Las Vegas
By AL WEINBERG
Industrialists throughout the nation are beginning to perk up their thinking about magnesium as a peace-time metal rather than a lethal war commodity. These thoughts should be kindled by the people of southern Nevada to the action stage if it is desired to create a demand for the "miracle" metal produced in such great quantities at nearby BMI.

Because of the demands of war production, experiments for turning out magnesium for commercial uses have necessarily been held to a minimum. The vast facilities of the laboratories at BMI have been taxed to capacity to improve the war product. However, permission to conduct certain experiments was received from officialdom some time back. With a delayed green light to go ahead, metallurgical and chemical technicians have delved deep into the hidden properties of the light metal with astounding results. They have practically torn the magnesium atom apart. They have determined its absorption ratios, its repellent idiosyncrasies, its alloying affinities.

Under Aluminum Steel
Now that certain equipment has been made available at the lab, intensive experiments have been conducted with extrusions, castings and sheet work. It is generally known that magnesium can be milled, worked and drilled for about 2 per cent less cost than aluminum. It can be welded successfully. It takes one-sixth the horsepower to work magnesium as compared with steel. With certain alloys it is strong through aluminum. It can be manufactured profitably from ore to be found in abundance throughout America. Almost anything made of aluminum or steel may be made of magnesium at less expense.

Manufacturers of railroad equipment, trucks, refrigerators, washing machines, office furniture, electrical appliances, household utensils and thousands of other commodities in daily use in homes, offices, factories and farms, should be more alive to the value of magnesium than any other development to come out of this war.

Its Uses Many
They should be familiarized with many important factors surrounding the light metal. Magnesium, being so light in weight, will provide for increased payload on air planes, freight cars, trucks, busses and street cars. The expense of heavy rails may be reduced in proportion to the weight of the rolling equipment. Additional income is made available from increased pay loads.

The possibilities for exhaustive use of magnesium for household and electrical appliances are amazing. Office furniture and kitchen ware made of this material will reduce the weight to satisfy the most fastidious housewife and stenographer. Imagine mother pushing the refrigerator or washing machine around with one hand, and picture Tillie, the steno, juggling her melba toast lunch in one hand and carrying her typewriter with the other! That, however, is exactly what may be accomplished in the event magnesium is utilized where it may best serve commercially.

Monopoly Control
It has often been stated that the pre-war production and distribution of magnesium were controlled by a tight monopoly. There has been some confirmation of these statements as a result of congressional investigations. The fact that the British and Germans have used the light metal commercially for years indicates that American industrialists have permitted this alleged monopoly to stifle competition. A profitable industrial bet has been overlooked. Wide awake Americans, always alert for new fields, should be checking foreign as well as domestic markets for the distribution of finished magnesium commodities.

With the groundwork already completed and the world's largest magnesium refinery in her back yard, Las Vegas is in a strategic position to take its place in the limelight of the growing industrial west. Plans for the retention of operating and production facilities at the huge government project at Henderson should be consummated by official Las Vegas before it is too late.

Las Vegas Opportunity
WPB schedules call for the complete shut down of the remaining four BMI metals units by December 31. It is likely that there may be subsequent directives for the discontinuance of the manufacture of chlorine at the plant early next year.

It would appear timely for Las Vegas to gather all the influence it can muster and prevail upon the powers-that-be in Washington to provide a conversion plan for the post-war operations of BMI.

The benefits to be derived by the entire state should prompt every resident of Nevada to support such a movement. The plant is here. It is fully equipped for refining magnesium. At nominal costs, a rolling mill and an extrusion plant may be added. This will afford operating executives an opportunity to turn out the metal from powdered ore to finished sheet. A complete Nevada product. It can be done.

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Educating consumers to know the advantages of this leaner beef is a problem of the livestock and meat industry. We, at Swift & Company, realized this situation would develop and months ago went to work on it. We are doing everything we can think of to promote the consumption of "Utility Grade" beef, as it is classed by Government inspectors.

Here's what we are doing to help merchandise your range-fed beef:

- 1. RADIO**—On 199 Blue-network stations, we are using The Breakfast Club hour once a week for six weeks to tell millions of housewives how to prepare and serve leaner cuts of meat.
- 2. SATURDAY EVENING POST and LIFE**—Double-page advertisements, in color, tell the same story to millions of readers.
- 3. HOME ECONOMISTS' MAGAZINES**—More double-page, color advertisements explain the problem to an important group of women leaders.
- 4. FOOD TRADE PUBLICATIONS**—Advertisements in 14 of these papers tell meat dealers how to promote the sale and consumption of range-fed beef.
- 5. SWIFT DEALERS**—Our dealers have received a special bulletin which brings them effective store-tested selling suggestions. We have also supplied them with extensive store display material.
- 6. SPECIAL PROMOTIONS**—Recipes and information have been distributed to women's editors of magazines and newspapers, to home economists and to housewives.

We have been working on this problem constantly since last June. We will continue to merchandise range-fed beef with all the "know-how" at our command until the beef marketing situation returns to normal.

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