

Victory Chain Base Ball League Results Reported

The Victory Chain Baseball League met for their 5th annual dinner session in the Valley House Hotel in South New Berlin, Saturday, Nov. 19. Thirty eight enjoyed a delicious steak dinner.

Herman Asma comptroller of the Victory Chain Inc. presented cash prizes to the top four teams. All team standings attendance and prizes follow.

	Pres.	Lost	Prize
Marathon	9-11	1 (1st)	\$45
Otego	6-10	2 (2nd)	30
Morris	0-9	3 (3rd)	20
Cincinnati	4-7	5 (4th)	15
Edmeston	6-4	8	
Unadilla	6-3	8	
McDonough	0-1	11	

The seven guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Brining, Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams, and Mr. Asma.

Franchise fees were returned to team representatives by Ted Brining, Treas. of So. New Berlin as directed by Robert Ryan Pres. and O'Dell Ray Sec. both of Norwich, who resigned.

"Ed" Kilpatrick of Oneonta and Jerry Leonard of Otego were elected President and Secretary respectively for 1956. The trophy and charm provided by Jim's Sport Shop of Oneonta, the official league outfitter, were presented to Leslie Kinner, who represented the Marathon team.

The League did not have an official news paper during the past year.

Some discussion of Liability Insurance, plans for the 1956 season and the singing of baseball's favorite "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" were features.

Thanks was expressed for all who kept the league alive by their work and to the Victory Chain Inc. for their generous gifts of \$150. in prize money. Mr. Asma assured those present that this amount will be made available again next year.

History of Bible Revealed in Film



Philip explains the book of Isaiah

The first section of an historic three-part sound film, "Our Bible — How It Came To Us", will be shown in Gilbertsville at the Parish House of Christ Episcopal Church on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Presentation of the film will be the center attraction of the first of a series of four parish family-nights to be held on the Wednesday evenings of December. A covered dish supper, served under the sponsorship of the Woman's Auxiliary at 6:30 p.m., will precede the showing of the film.

"Our Bible — How It Came To Us" traces the history and development of the Holy Bible from the first century A. D. to the present time. It was produced by the American Bible Society and ranks as one of the most authentic Bible films ever made.

The first section of the film takes one back to the very beginnings of the Bible. After a brief opening in the modern day, the film flashes back to Nazareth in the time of the first century, and shows Jesus in the synagogue reading from the scroll of Isaiah. The film then unfolds the story of how the Old Testament was formed, and how translations of the Bible into Greek spread throughout the eastern Mediterranean world and formed the Scriptures of the early Christians.

The formation of the New Testament is dramatically portrayed, first by showing how Paul working as a tentmaker in Corinth, dictates the first of the Epistles, and how the Gospels came to be written by Luke,

Matthew and John. It comes to a close by showing how the collection of writings about Jesus and his teachings was added to the Scriptures of the Jews, making the Bible as it is known today.

It is the hope of the American Bible Society and those who show these pictures that the films shall stimulate more wide-spread reading of the Word of God. The other two sections in the series are "The Bible Spreads Across Europe" and "The Making of the English Bible". The public is invited to see these interesting and inspirational films at 7:30 o'clock. No charge or admission fee; voluntary donations may be made to defray incidental expenses.

The Garratt Family By Curtis Steele — Garrattsville P.M.

About the time George Washington was President, William Garratt migrated by oxcart, about two miles per hour, from Connecticut, going by the sun for directions. He continued his travels to where Charles Ward's farm now is. He braved savage, roving Indians, wild beasts and all kinds of weather. He stayed about a year and cleared enough timber to build his cabin. He also cleared timber to get tillable land.

He then returned to Connecticut to get his own family and his brother, John, and his family. These two families migrated back to William Garratt's cabin. John cleared timber for a cabin and land to work on the property that was for many years the late John Rockwell's farm.

William Garratt built a trading post and that is the old abandoned store, now on the four corners. When Thomas Jefferson was President, Mr. Garratt secured a Post Office in it and was the first postmaster. A horseback carrier made two trips a month for 25c a letter but there was no weight limit.

After the families were nicely settled, there were roving Indians after them. They received warning from friendly Indians. They traveled by oxcart to Oswego, after hiding their tables, stools, hour glasses, dishes, etc., in bushes. They were gone for 7 years. When they returned, the cabins had been burned but their belongings in the bushes were perfectly preserved. They hid their gold, too, in the bushes but never found all of that. About 1810, the late Nathan Smith was cultivating corn for Mr. Rockwell and unearthed some of it. Garratt descendants in New York came up and paid a big price for it. On a knoll of the Rockwell farm are three acres of burying ground with just one tall white monument standing.

Shortly after the Garratts settled, the Abraham Pierson family migrated from the Saybrook Territory in Connecticut to a tract that they cleared where the late Elliott Johnson lived. The gravel road that starts at the Old Brick Schoolhouse, goes up there. The last day of their travels, they ate dinner in a tavern at Burlington. It took them all afternoon and into the night to get there and a baby was born in a covered wagon that night. Arthur Pierson of West Burlington has the door lock from their cabin.

LEWIS LAMPHERE, G'VILLE, GETS ADVANCED NAVY RATING
Lewis A. Lamphere, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamphere was advanced in rating Nov. 16, 1955, from SN/1c to Storekeeper 3/c. He is stationed aboard the USS Wm. T. Powell DE213 docked at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. Lewis and a friend Hugh Dugan, spent a weekend recently with his parents in Gilbertsville.

CHURCH PLAY TO BE REPEATED
The Gilbertsville Baptist Church play "An Old Fashioned Mother" will be presented again after Christmas. The exact date will be announced later.

Longtime Farmer Rural Consultant To C-D Administrator

William L. Shaffer, a longtime farmer with extensive civil defense experience, has been named Rural Consultant to Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, and assigned to FCDA's Tactical Operations Office.

Shaffer, with a background of 18 years of farming and livestock feeding in the Rocky Mountain area, planned and directed "Operation Welcome"—the nation's first successful test of rural care for evacuated persons—held in Weld County, Colo., last year.

As deputy civil defense director for Weld County, Shaffer originated and directed the organization of the county's rural civil defense, now considered a pattern for planning in the nation. Seven thousand farm families of Weld County were organized under a three-point program to meet

emergencies of enemy attack or natural disaster.

Shaffer's program for rural civil defense — based on food assessment and care of evacuees — grew out of "grassroots" meetings with his neighbors, before he joined civil defense. His ideas and plans came to the attention of James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. In 1954, Patton arranged a meeting between Shaffer and FCDA Administrator Peterson.

Shortly after the meeting, Shaffer joined Weld County Civil Defense as operations officer. His concept of rural civil defense was integrated with the county organization, to form "one of America's most successful rural civil defense programs."

The proof of this program came during Operation Welcome, when rural volunteers took over traffic control, reception, registration and feeding of 800 test evacuees from Denver. Shaffer was executive plan-

ner and director of the operation. Besides his extensive farming background, Shaffer also was active in mining (1936-1941), served as a pilot and instructor of the original Aviation Section of the Army Signal Corps during World War I and as a pilot and staff officer of the Army Air Force during World War II. He represented the Farmers Union at last year's meeting of the National Advisory Committee for Housing, Reception and Care with Federal civil defense officials in Battle Creek.

Shaffer studied civil engineering at Colorado College. His wife, Helen, is now operating the Shaffer farm, near Greeley, in Weld County.

D. A. R. MEETING

The Gilbertsville D. A. R. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sheldon Carr, Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m.

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