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Jesse Adler Looks at the NEWS

I SEE where Herbert Hoover is back in the news telling us there's going to be a food shortage. Well he once warned us unless we elected him there wouldn't be a chicken in every pot.

HE ALSO said "Grass would grow in the streets." Well he was right—only we call it "Victory Gardens."

MILTON LIPPER of Beverly Hills, Cal., found his cook worried one Sunday because the local cab company refused to send a taxi to take her to church. He called back and said it was an emergency. "What kind of an emergency?" he was asked. "A very vital one," he replied. "If my cook can't go to church she'll quit her job!" The cab arrived in five minutes.

HARRY JAMES says a distant relative is a guy who's glad gas rationing keeps you a distant relative.

AND DID anybody use this description during the recent coal strike days—John L. Lewis—Chief of the Union?

IF YOU make a tour of the 52nd street nightclubs and see elephants on the corner—don't take the oath—there's a circus tented right in the backyard of the Roxy Theatre.

HEY Ed Sullivan—you'll like this one from the Congressional Record—Page 4161; via Cong. McWilliams. Seems the distinguished gentleman had a friend in his home town who became a grandfather and who took it upon himself to visit the OPA to obtain ration book No. 2 for the week-old infant. He was told to give the child's name and address and a couple of weeks later the infant got a letter from the OPA asking this question: "Where were you at the time ration book No. 2 was issued?"

MILTON BERLE wonders whether, because milk deliveries are being made on alternate days, will cows be milked every "udder" day.

AS Variety might describe that Los Angeles fight between zoot-suited hoodlums and service men: "Zoot Sultans Wardrobe Changed By Shoot Sultans."

ITEM in Duncan (Okla.) paper: "C. F. Sikes was standing near his home when flood waters from the river close by swept it away. The house hit him, knocked him into the creek, passed over him and went down the river." And didn't even wave good-bye?

ARNOLD LICHT of New York is developing a 2-horsepower automobile. He's attaching a shaft to his Cadillac V-16, hitching up two horses and riding without worrying about gas.

JERRY BLANCHARD tells about the selective who was brought before a draft board with a visible case of the shakes. "And what" asked the doctor of the shaking character, "do you do for a living?" "I, the chap replied as he trembled like a T-model Ford, "fix watches."

A NEWS item says that a boy of five has the brain of a columnist. It doesn't mention which columnist.

THE \$20,000,000 fortune of the late Henrietta Garrett was finally disposed of by the State of Pennsylvania. 26,000,000 (yes—twenty-six million) claimants had turned up, mostly citizens of Germany. So the State decided nobody could claim that many relatives—and kept 80% for itself.

THE snuggest town I was ever in was so small it had the words "Come Again" painted on the back of the "Welcome" sign.

CLEARFIELD MEN FIGHT IN FIGHT; ONE DIES

Two Clearfield brothers were injured, one fatally, during a fight which started when another man made an uncomplimentary remark regarding a girl they were escorting, Coroner E. S. Eberhard reported.

James Hetric, 37, died of a fractured skull last Sunday and Robert Hetric, 26, suffered a fractured jaw. The coroner said the fight began in Clearfield and continued at Hyde bridge, south of town, when the Hetrics alighted from a bus there. He said that after the fight, the assailant and others left the scene and Robert Hetric walked to Clearfield to summon assistance for his brother.

A coroner's jury recommended that Tony Parlavocchio, 27, be held for grand jury action in the death of James Hetric. Witnesses testified at an inquest that Parlavocchio struck Hetric after knocking down his brother, Robert Hetric, breaking the latter's jaw.

—Are you investing in War Bonds?

Veteran Worker With Lepers Dies

Word has come to America of the death at Chandag Heights, India, high in the Himalays Mountains, of a woman who was perhaps the most noted minister to lepers in the world—Miss Mary Reed, 88.

Born in Lowell, Ohio, Miss Reed went to India in 1884 as a missionary of the Methodist church. She began to preach to lepers and to gather them into a small colony. On her first furlough to America it was discovered that she herself had contracted leprosy.

State College Air Cadet Killed, Two Hurt in Auto Crash in Blair County

Massachusetts Youth Fatally Injured as Car Carrying State College Army Students Wrecks at Greenwood

One soldier was killed, two more slightly injured and three others escaped unhurt when a 1940 sedan they were riding in at Greenwood, Blair county, went over the bank, turned over twice, hit a telephone and knocked it down, a few minutes after midnight Saturday. The car then landed on its back.

The party of six were aviation cadets of the 330th army air force training division at State College and they had gone to Altoona early Saturday night for some fun.

High Speed Reported. Because they had to be back in barracks at 2 a. m., the driver of the car, Aviation Cadet Clarence I. Platt, of Gates, N. Y., was driving the car at a high rate of speed after leaving Altoona about 1 o'clock in the morning. State police who investigated the accident said that the young driver apparently unfamiliar with the sharp curve to the left and the descending grade. The car went around the curve at high speed left the road as it started down the grade. The crash followed.

The dead soldier was Aviation Cadet Stanley Hicks, Jr., 20, son of Stanley Hicks, Sr., of Warren road Brimfield Mass. Cadet Hicks received a fracture at the base of the skull and never regained consciousness. He was rushed to the Altoona hospital where he died at 12:03 Sunday.

Slightly Injured. Cadets Alex Theodorak, 22, of Al-

bion, N. Y., and Edwin Goldwasser, 20, of the Bronx, New York, were treated at the Altoona hospital for slight lacerations. They left immediately after treatment.

Other occupants of the ill fated car but who escaped injury were: Cadets Francis Gilday, 19, Passaic, N. J.; Rene Beaudry, 25, of Holyoke, Mass., and Clarence I. Platt, 23, of Gates, N. Y., the driver of the car.

State police from the Hollidaysburg barracks, Coroner Chester C. Rothrock of Altoona and Capt. Murkhus D. Campbell, commander of the State College aviation training corps, are continuing their investigation.

The state police said Sunday night their investigation showed the cadets had not been hitting the high spots while in Altoona and the accident was due to the driver high speeding around an unfamiliar curve.

Many Students Begin Courses

Nineteen From Centre County Start 3-Week Session at Penn State

Among 168 students from Pennsylvania, 16 other states and two foreign countries, who began work last week at the three-week Inter-Session of the Pennsylvania State College, were 19 from Centre county, as follows:

Centre County: Eugene T. McDonald, Bellefonte; R. D. 2; Mary E. Shope, Bellefonte; Ernest Wagner, Centre Hall; William G. Hummel, Philipsburg, R. D. 1; Philip W. Legal and John E. Manner, Philipsburg; Wayne R. Bechdel, Malaise S. Dixon, Robert T. Graziar, Pearl H. Guest, Ruth M. Harter, Chester H. Jensen, Evelyn K. Jones, Lawrence E. McKnight, Eleanor L. Robinson, Louisa C. South, Harry Stump and Ruth B. Warner, State College; Mildred A. Lucey, State College, R. D.

Clearfield County: James H. Blackwell, Rose M. Marino and Cyrus A. Weisberger, Clearfield; Mae E. Korb, Orangeton, R. D. 1; Genevieve M. Burnam, R. D. 1.

Clinton County: Dorothy B. Feit, Beech Creek, R. D. 1; Emily E. McCloskey, Loganton, R. D. 1. Columbia County: Grace H. Brandon, Berwick, and Letha L. Buck, Stillwater. Elk County: Nicholas E. Peronti and Mary K. Schrieber, Johnsonburg; Helen L. Flynn, Kennerly.

The two foreign students are from Panama and Puerto Rico.

YOUR RATIONING CALENDAR

GASOLINE—"A" book coupons No. 5, good for three gallons each, must last through July 21. "B" and "C" coupons cut to 2 1/2 gallons in shortage area.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 pounds each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards if necessary.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 24 is good for one pound through June 30.

FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones until September 30.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 became valid for one pair June 16.

MEATS, ETC.—Red Stamps, J. K. L. M. good through June 30. N becomes valid June 29.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue K. L. and M stamps continue good until July 7.

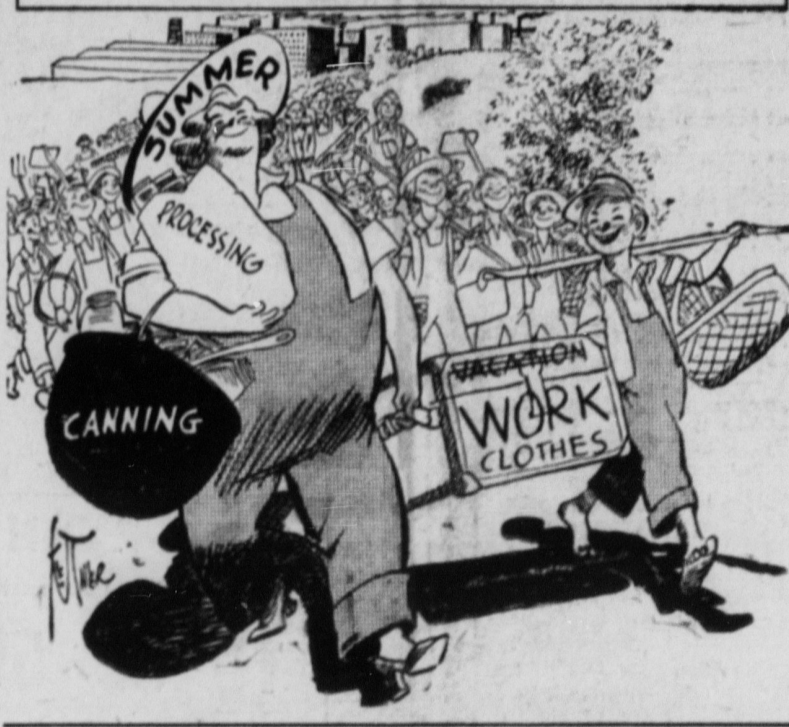
LOWER MEAT PRICES—Effective June 21, meat prices at retail will be lowered from 3 cents to 7 cents a pound by order of the OPA. New prices for cured and processed pork will go into effect on July 5. Reductions in price are smaller on cheaper cuts and larger on the more expensive. As in the case of the roll-back of prices on butter, the lowering of meat prices will not directly affect the farm producer. Subsidies, which begin June 7, will be paid to anyone who slaughters 4,000 pounds of meat or more per month.

COFFEE BY MAIL: Coffee drinkers who order their blends by mail may now "pay" for the purchase by enclosing detached ration stamps with the order rather than the entire ration book. OPA has announced. Formerly, consumers were required to forward their War Ration Book to the retailer or wholesaler for removal of stamps.

TO SUBSTITUTE TIRES: Farmers needing farm implement or front wheel tractor tires will be permitted to purchase suitable substitutes when they are unable to find a dealer with tires designed expressly for their purpose. The OPA has announced. Dealers may also sell passenger car owners tires and tubes of a slightly different size than is called for by the rationing certificate.

When you have a heart attack, it is time to slow down and take some time off.

Invasion of Our Home Front.



HOW PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAX WORKS

The tax bill finally passed by Congress provides for withholding of the following amounts from weekly wages and salaries beginning with the first pay period that starts after July 1:

Table with columns: WEEKLY EARNINGS, At Least, But Less Than, Single Person, Married No. Dep., Married 1. Dep., Married 2 Dep., Married 3 Dep.

(Additional dependents would decrease the amount of tax.) These deductions are not an additional tax, but will be applied to payment of the regular federal income and victory tax on a current basis.

Parolee Held on Assault Charge

Kenneth Leathers in Custody For Attacking Lock Haven Woman

Kenneth Leathers, aged about 32, is being held in the Lock Haven jail, awaiting the arrival of a parole officer from the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh to return him to that institution, after he broke his parole.

Leathers was taken into custody by Lock Haven authorities on a charge of assault and battery, resulting from an attack on Mrs. Marguerite Kyler, as she was walking along a Lock Haven street. The man struck her in the face, she told police, cutting her lip and breaking a denture. She was able to furnish a complete description of her assailant, and a search led to Leathers' apprehension at Renovo.

He was brought back to Lock Haven, and at a hearing was sentenced to serve a nine-day jail term in lieu of the costs imposed by an alderman.

Leathers admitted the charge of assault, saying he was too intoxicated to realize what he was doing.

Penn State Chemist Honored

Dean Frank C. Wilmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics at the Pennsylvania State College, has been elected a member of the American Philosophical Society, oldest of scientific honorary societies and one of the top three professional organizations in this country. It was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743. Only two chemists were admitted to membership this year, Dean Wilmore and Dean S. C. Lind of the School of Chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Livestock and Barn Burn

Fire late Thursday afternoon of last week destroyed the J. V. Taylor barn which was located above the Taylor farm home on the Camp-town road near Dushore. Consumed with the barn were much grain and hay, considerable valuable machinery, 12 head of calves and pigs. A filled silo also was destroyed, as was a carload of fertilizer. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Firemen were able to save the house.

Hail Causes Damage

Hail fell at Lock Haven for 15 minutes Thursday night, damaging a number of garden plants and fruit in its path eastward to Jersey Shore. During the storm, a tree fell on North Fairview street, tearing down an electric light wire, and a score of homes were in darkness for nearly two hours while repairs were being made.

Badly Injured Hand

Marty Nitzmick, age 16, of Sugar Hill, Sullivan county, badly injured his left hand while cutting wood at his home recently. The axe struck his left wrist severing tendons of his first and second fingers. He was given first aid by a physician, and then admitted to the Robert Packer Hospital for treatment.

Wasp Causes Crash

Mrs. Roy Beaver, of Danville, on her way to work at Sunbury, suffered brush burns and cuts of both knees, and arm bruises, when a wasp which entered the coupe she was driving caused her to lose control. Her car struck a steel post and overturned twice, receiving damage estimated at \$200.

'Pay-as-You-Go' Tax Bill, Withholding 20 Per Cent of Wages, Becomes Law

President Roosevelt Signs Bill to Forgive 75 Per Cent of All of Year's Income Levy. Effective July 1

America's 44,000,000 individual income taxpayers were put on a pay-as-you-go basis Friday, as President Roosevelt signed into law legislation abating 75-to-100 per cent of one year's taxes and imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy against wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The enacted bill provides: 1. A 20 per cent withholding tax against the taxable part of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

2. Forgiveness of full year's tax for persons owing \$50 or less in 1942 or 1943, whichever year income is lower.

3. A flat \$50 forgiveness for persons owing between \$50 and \$66.67 in the lower of the years 1942 and 1943.

4. Forgiveness of 75 per cent of the tax for persons owing more than \$66.67 in the lower year.

5. Payment of all uncanceled tax by March 15, 1945, either in two equal annual installments or in full next March 15.

6. Payment of the regular June 15, 1943, installment as usual. Together with the March 15, 1943, payment, it will be shifted to apply on the first half of 1943 obligations. The withholding levy will apply on 1943 liabilities in the last six months.

Thus, theoretically the taxpayer has paid none of his 1942 tax under provisions of the new bill. How much he will pay if any depends on the level of his income and the operation of the forgiveness features.

7. A special flat \$1500 exemption for service men in addition to the regular personal exemption of \$624 for a single person without dependents, \$1248 for a married person and \$312 for each dependent. Totals are annual.

8. The withholding tax is figured to equal approximately the present 6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent first bracket surtax plus a reduced victory tax.

9. Exemptions from the withholding tax: Members of the armed services, farm labor, domestic servants, casual labor, clerical, professional men and others who receive non-wage and non-salary income, including investment income.

10. For those exempt from the withholding levy or whose taxes would be only partially collected by that means, quarterly payments will be required on the basis of current estimated income.

(Continued on page 21z)

Lock Haven Man Is Aviator Hero

Captain Weaver Thrice Decorated For Bravery in Action

A crash landing in a burning fighter plane, downing of 79 enemy aircraft by his outfit in 10 minutes, and a dud bomb, product of European sabotage, are just three of the many experiences of Capt. Edwin Rodney Weaver, Lock Haven fighting plane pilot, who arrived in that city last week on a 15-day furlough.

Capt. Weaver is the son of Mrs. Miriam Shaffer Weaver, 127 1/2 Main street.

With four German planes, two Messerschmitts and two Junker transports—to his credit, Captain Weaver, who is keen about flying, just smiles when he thinks of his having been graduated from Albright College where he majored in business administration. He just has not had time to put that business knowledge to work.

He applied for aviator cadet training while in college, was accepted in July, 1941, and after training at Tulsa, Okla., Randolph Field, Texas, Kelly Field, Texas, won his wings, instructed a while at Kelly Field, was married, switched around the country a bit and then on July 1, 1942, was ordered to North Africa.

Beat Back Rommel. It was then that Rommel and his Afrika Korps had things much their way. Captain Weaver was part of the 57th Fighter Group of P-40s which worked under and with the RAF in softening up the desert fox to pave the way for the march back across the desert to the glorious ultimate conquering of North Africa just last month.

The Lock Haven flier and his buddies went first to Cyprus where experienced RAF fighter pilots patiently set American airmen straight on just what they would be up against, then on to North Africa for the real thing.

Captain Weaver has about 90 combat missions of an hour or more to his credit and while in battle received his first decorations from second lieutenant to first lieutenant and then to captain.

Lands in Flaming Plane. His closest call was during an engagement with German Messerschmitts, one of which got on his tail and with 20 m. m. cannon and machine gun fire set his ship ablaze, disabled the motor and Captain Weaver was forced to make a crash landing sliding in on the desert sand a half mile from his base field. In the engagement the pilot suffered a leg injury. The wound grounded him for a few days while the shrapnel was removed but he was soon back in the air.

Captain Weaver asserted the Allied Force had unquestionable domination of the air in North Africa and he believes the shooting down of 79 enemy planes in one Tunisian engagement by his fighter group sets some sort of record in combat.

One of the most interesting anecdotes, the Lock Haven pilot tells concerns a dud bomb which fell from an enemy plane into a tented base of a group of pilots in North Africa. It was not at the base of his group but the story illustrates just how sabotage is eating away at the heart of Axis aggression.

In the process of rendering the bomb harmless an ordnance officer upon removing the portion of the bomb containing the fuse, found in place of the fuse a metal cap, being which was a note scrawled in English. It read: "I'm sorry, it's the best we could do. Hope it helps." And help it did.

Had the fuse been there and the bomb exploded, the American casualty list would have been considerably larger than it is.

Wasp Causes Crash. Mrs. Roy Beaver, of Danville, on her way to work at Sunbury, suffered brush burns and cuts of both knees, and arm bruises, when a wasp which entered the coupe she was driving caused her to lose control. Her car struck a steel post and overturned twice, receiving damage estimated at \$200.

NATURE:

Nature is a queer thing. Three weeks ago today we set out our tomato plants in what passes for a Victory Garden. We watered them, hoed them, and cared for them like a long lost child. The plants are rugged and green, but the darned things haven't grown one iota since they were set in the ground.

NOTE: To John L. Lewis. When your picture appeared on the screen in the Plaza theatre here Saturday night, you were roundly hissed and booed. Our theatre-goers ordinarily are not demonstrative. They usually reserve hisses and boos for Hitler and his pals. You should be proud of yourself.

IST ANNIVERSARY: Carl J. Gray, of Lancaster, formerly of Bellefonte, who for years was an inveterate pipe smoker, swore off tobacco in May 1942 and hasn't touched any since then. Give him a hand that slightly over \$4,150 of the estimated receipts will be over the toughest part of the job.

WAACS: All this dither over the morals of the WAAC gives us a pain in the neck. You'd think the WAAC was a group of teenagers fresh out of a strict boarding school, with no knowledge of the big, bad world. In any group of girls you'll find good ones and bad ones, and we don't believe any girl will go sour more quickly because she is a WAAC than if she stayed at home. In fact we believe the opposite will be the case.

SCHOOL BUDGET: The school budget for 1943-44 is not an encouraging bit of work. It shows estimated receipts and expenditures of about \$163,250.00, but the joker is that slightly over \$4,150 of the estimated receipts are "temporary loans," which means, in short, that the board is to go to the bank and borrow a little money on a note to pay some of the anticipated bills. It isn't a sound way to round out a budget over a period of years, for sooner or later the "temporary loans" get to be a heavy burden. But the board hopes through economies during the year to eliminate the necessity of borrowing the \$4,150. Maybe it is better to start the year a little on the "short" side for it tends to curb unnecessary expenditures.

QUESTION: This corner doesn't know whether or not the Army is right in teaching soldiers to really hate our enemies. Hate always impressed us as being a rather foolish waste of energy, for you really have to work to keep a hate going while, and of his outlook on life in general would be a more effective means of promoting the good fight, and less dangerous to our men. For the enemy's ideas of the way things should be done are so opposed to our ways and so abhorrent to us, that it becomes clear that utter destruction of such beliefs is necessary. When that fact is established, a soldier can fight with cool and wholehearted efficiency without having to fight, also, the turmoil that a hate has built up in himself. Note: After reading this paragraph over we're about half convinced it may be easier to hate, after all.

ISN'T IT AWFUL? Several local punsters were heard at work on High street, yesterday. The heat must have been at them. Said one: "Well, we certainly Lam-pedusa out of that Italian island, didn't we?" Responded the other: "Yep, we knocked the Pantelleria right off them." The third punster, who should have been wearing a zoot suit, chimed in: "I'm afraid Sardinia won't be taken Sicily." (Continued on Page 21z)

761 Soldiers Are Training at State

Current Army Specialized Training Program Now in Progress

The beginning of the current army specialized training program season was started by 761 soldiers who have reported to the Pennsylvania State College—the War Department announced Monday.

Having completed their basic military training, the men have been selected by the army for courses made available by Pennsylvania State College. They will remain in school for varying periods according to previous educational background.

Penn State's contract with the army provided for the assignment of from 575 to 775 men for the stipulated period.

Additional military personnel will be sent to colleges throughout the country in future periods.

WAAC Is Driver

A place behind the wheel of an Army vehicle is the job ahead for Auxiliary Alma Mae O'Connor, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moser, of Bloesburg, who was graduated last week from the Motor Transport School of the Second WAAC Training Center.

Training in Maryland

Roy N. Funk, of 322 E. Bishop street, Bellefonte, who was recently taken into the service, has been sent to the Ordnance Replacement training center, at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he will receive his basic training as an Ordnance soldier.

FARM QUESTION BOX

ED W. MITCHELL, Farm Adviser, General Electric Station WGY

Q—What spray can I use on potatoes after the vines are growing? A.—Use 3-3-50 bordeaux spray or 80-20 lime-copper dust every week or two. Add poison if bugs appear.

Q—What is the best method of getting rid of chicken lice? A.—Paint a little Black Leaf 40 on the roosts and nests once every week or two.

Q—How can fish be preserved? A.—By drying, or in brine, or by a combination of either method and smoke. The fish is cleaned and scales, head and tail removed, then the fish split in half. These halves are laid in the sun for several days, taking care they do not get rain or dew on them and are turned daily. When thoroughly dry, they are packed in salt, or smoked and packed in salt, or hung in a dry place where heat may be applied if they show signs of molding. A better method is to pack the pieces in a clean crock or barrel and then cover with salt brine, one pound of salt to four pints of water. If you have a pressure cooker, processing will give a product somewhat comparable to canned fish.

Q—Are wood ashes good for gardens? A.—They contain a little potash and are supposed to be extra beneficial for potatoes and garden.

Q—How can I control snails and slugs in my garden? A.—Remove all boards, stones and rubbish under which they can hide. Then use a poisoned bait or bran or oatmeal and arsenite of lead moistened with molasses and water. The use of hydrated lime, wood ashes, or any dry dust around the garden or around plants will repel and kill snails and slugs.

Q—Can foods be successfully dehydrated at home? A.—Yes. Now that we are learning better methods, dehydration is coming into its own as a supplement to canning and quick freezing. Almost any fruit or vegetable can be dried successfully.

Q—How can onion maggots be controlled? A.—With a 4 per cent oil bordeaux spray.

Q—What substance can be added to chicken manure to make it an all-around fertilizer? A.—Super phosphate and muriate of potash. For general crop use, to one bushel (approximately fifteen pounds) of good, dry poultry manure, add about two to three pounds of 20 per cent phosphate and 1/2 to one pound of muriate of potash, or two pounds of 0-12-4 mixed fertilizer.