

CEILING

(Continued from Page 1)
 Potatoes, Maine ready packed in No. 15
 15 lbs. 66c-68c
 Potatoes, Idaho baker type (No. 1)
 5 lbs. 37c
 Tomatoes (home-grown) 15 lbs. 24c
 9c lb.
 Tomatoes (imported) 8c lb.
 12c lb.
 Spinach 12c lb.
 9c lb.
 Green Beans 7c lb.
 12c lb.
 Carrots (home-grown) 12c lb.
 10c bunch
 Carrots (California) 12c bunch
 11c bunch
 Carrots (topped) 12c bunch
 7c lb.
 Oranges are sold at 12 cents a pound in Class 1 and 2 stores; 11 cents in Class 3 and 4. By the dozen, according to weight, prices start at 87 cents for Class 1 and 2 stores and 75 cents for Class 3 and 4 and range downward through five grades at 70 and 65 cents, 60 and 56 cents, 55 and 49 cents, 50 and 44 cents, and 42 and 38 cents.
 Table grapes are 16c cents a pound in all stores; other grapes six cents; and bananas, 12 and 11 cents.

Where's the Fire?



New York Engine Company No. 20's "Chet" sits peacefully in his own hook-and-ladder side-car, waiting for the next alarm. The 18-month-old Dalmatian tumbled off so often on screeching wheels he decided he should have a special seat, since he just "couldn't" stay home from fire.

Joan Baker Reaches Australia Safely; On Red Cross Staff

Word was received through the Red Cross on Monday, by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker, 1250 Riverside drive, of the safe arrival of their daughter, Joan, in Australia. Joan is Red Cross Assistant with the American Red Cross Military Welfare Service.

Joan went to Washington, D. C. in early June where she enlisted in the Red Cross. She was given a 4 week course and then assigned to do work with camp shows and as a hostess at the U.S.O.

After her work in Washington was completed she was sent to Richmond, Va., where she did work similar to the work she did in Washington.

Next she was sent to the Merchant Seaman's Rest Home at Bay Ridge, Md., here she helped with the seamen who had come home being injured in active duty.

From Bay Ridge she went to the Red Cross chapter in New York City, where she was connected with the workers who prepare letters and packages to be sent to prisoners of war. She worked hard for two weeks at they were preparing Christmas packages to be sent on the Grisham, which was about ready to sail at that time.

Joan was home for 4 days in the middle of September. She apparently sailed shortly after her trip home. Joan is the only Birmingham girl connected with the Red Cross Military Welfare Service.

Flying Field Contributes Cattle Feed



With a line of Army "Bobcat" tractors for a backdrop, farmers harvest hay for cattle feed on the fringe of Cesna Aircraft's flying field at Wichita, Kan., where a large percentage of our training planes are made.

ALASKAN

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 a chance they would steal each other "kind." I'm shared barracks with all kinds of men during his three years in service but said that he would leave military, cigars, etc., or any personal belongings out at any time and come back to find them untouched.

Many Stages of Trip
 Tim received his emergency furlough on Sept. 26 and left his island by plane, the following Tuesday. He arrived in Anchorage, Alaska that evening and stayed there four days awaiting further transportation. When a hop came in, there was room on the plane for two men, three wanted to go. They dropped a pencil on the paper to see who would stay behind. Tim lost, but got out the next day. This hop was to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he waited two hours. From Fairbanks he flew to Whitehouse, Alaska, where they waited until long enough to eat.

He arrived in Edmonton, Canada, the following morning. There he found that he could not get Army transportation for four more days. The alternative was to the rest of the way on his own. He left that same day by train for Minneapolis, Minn., but not before he had eaten a huge bowl of mixed salad (a thing that only been a dream for many months) to say nothing of the enormous platter of fried chicken!

Could Kiss Ground
 When he arrived in Minneapolis, tired, anxious, and dirty, he said, "I was so glad to get back in the United States, that I could have kissed the ground and not have been ashamed for doing so." When I asked him why he didn't not have "lost" his sense of humor, he replied, "Because I was more dirty than the ground."

Having a top priority he was able to secure passage on a plane leaving Minneapolis shortly after noon. From Minneapolis he flew to Chicago and from there to Detroit. Nervous to say the truth he received when being met by his wife and family at the airport was only surpassed by his introduction to his son, who, after being weak in the middle of his night and displaying his most recent accomplishments, accepted a piece of gum from him and said, "Tata Dada."

Red Cross Praised
 Tim saw soldiers from all of the Allied Nations in his travels and all of them were envious of the American Soldier and his country. Most impressive is their praise of the American Red Cross. Tim feels that the Red Cross has promoted more goodwill for us among our Allies than anything else.

Tim says that he has seen more sun here in the past week than he has seen in the past 17 months. My guess is that his own pleasure and the beam on his face is making the sun shine more brightly.

I will hate to see him go back but I'm sure that my anxiety has been greatly lessened and that I shall feel a lot better about his return than I had thought I would. If the terrors of war have changed my brother at all, they have brought him back a finer man for his experience in what he says is "The best Army in the world."

(But The Others Were Fine
 Hilda Freeman, soprano, sang two songs, accompanied by Phyllis Coppin, but in an endeavor, as it seemed, to put the utmost feeling into a high note, she failed to produce it at all, thereby spoiling a song which was otherwise charmingly sung.—Ronford Times.

TOPIC

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 and family problems of both mental and physical illness.

Mrs. Mack on Panel
 Mrs. Maude Mack, of Birmingham, will bring a wealth of experience and knowledge concerning the pressing problems of employment of children and mothers during war time. Her present position with the United States Employment Service has afforded her much personal experience.

Arthur E. Moore of Royal Oak Judge of Probate and Juvenile Courts of Oakland County, completes the panel.

The discussion will concern the problems of ordinary children during the war and will cover the following important questions:

1. What amount and part of war work should children engage in?
2. How deeply should the child probe in and concern his thinking with war objectives?
3. What shall be denied our children because of the war—what sacrifices?
4. What religious training should be insisted during the war?
5. How may the horror of war be prevented from dwarfing the idealism of child education?

"There" said one old crony to another, to whom he was showing the ruins of a Scottish town, "that's the state of Baile Watson."

"Is it so a grand bit larger than life-size though?" queried his friend.

"Oo, ay, it's a' that, but it's no' a bit bigger than the Baile thoct he was himself!"

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BALDWIN

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 the break by drawing a 15-day penalty for unnecessary roughness. Two players later Bud Keller, 14 yards for a Birmingham score.

Conway Adams converted for the extra point, and the Maples held a 7-0 lead at the half-time.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck affair with neither team penetrating the other's defenses for any considerable time. Early in the fourth period the Maples received another break when aggressive Carl Bladman, Birmingham tackle, recovered an Ecorse fumble on the 20, but the locals didn't have the power to score and gave the ball to Ecorse on downs.

This lack of scoring power was undoubtedly due to the fact that the Maples' workhorse, Bud Keller, had been injured a few plays earlier and was forced to leave the game.

Spiegel Gets Second Score
 The Maples redeemed themselves later in the last period, however, when they drove from the midfield stripe to a score with Tom Spiegel plunging over from the two. Conway Adams' kick was wide, and the game ended a few minutes later.

Ecorse started Oleksink and Stockinger, ends; Scott and Pfeiffer, tackles; Scheuffield and Kromie, guards; Wroblecki, center; Whitefield quarterback; LeBlanc and Schuler, halfbacks; and Hickey, fullback.

Dick McConkie played an outstanding game at right halfback. His runs netted consistent gains, and he was a constant threat to the opposition.

The following team took the field for Birmingham: Dunn and Hickey, ends; Bladman and Fisher, tackles; Little, center; Watts, quarterback; McConkie and Spiegel, halfbacks; and Keller, fullback.

Hickey and Kromie were co-captains for Ecorse while Dick Dunn captained the Maple team. The officials were O'Hagen, Bogarski, and Chappell.

Breaking It Gently
 Herbert—How do you propose to Alice?
 Horace—Oh, I began by telling her I was to be married next week and then broke the news to her that she was to be the lucky girl.

Obituary

Alice Elizabeth Boline
 Alice Elizabeth Boline, 843 Pingree, Detroit, died at the Central Hospital, Detroit at 4:30 p. m. Oct. 7, after a month's illness.

Alice Elizabeth was born in Bridgeport, Conn., February 11, 1906. She graduated from the Bloomington, Ill. high school and came to Detroit in 1925. She took her nurses training at Grace Hospital, Detroit, and has been practicing at Detroit General. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bodger, and a sister, Bernice Boline, of Northville, Mich.

Funeral services were held at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Glenn Harris officiated and burial was at the Greenwood Cemetery.

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To Birmingham women who never have worked before:

YOU'RE DOING a grand job in your volunteer patriotic activities. Yet, perhaps you have wished you could do more to help win the war.

You CAN do more, without neglecting your volunteer work. Additional telephone operators, married or single, full or part-time, are needed. It is one of the vital war jobs today, for important wartime calls must go through.

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Play It, Boy
 Further proof of the Marines' ability to get a situation well in hand in this life and happen handman ups pursued to steal a martial air in Northern Ireland, where the leathernecks have their own musical organization a local tradition. (U. S. Marine Corps Photo.)

Going, Going---

About one more mile air hour and this truck never would have reached Philadelphia, Pa., market, for far below runs Darby creek. The driver forgot to breathe as he eased himself out.