

THIS WEEK
AT YOUR LIBRARY

— YOUR LIBRARY HOURS —
Wednesday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

APARTMENT IN ATHENS

Glenway Westcott. This is a story of the inhumanity of the Germans in their occupation of defeated countries, of the anguish and the heroism of the ordinary men under them — a story which will

continue to have a great meaning for our time long after the actual defeat of Germany on the battlefield. It is the story of a simple, middle-class family, which in this book is Greek but which might be of any captive nation, for Greece in its pathetic fate and noble resistance only typifies the other conquered nations of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hellanos were nearly beaten — starving and ill both in mind and body — but their existence had been more or less their own until Captain Kallier was

billeted in their best rooms, controlling their meager rations and monopolizing their lives. Hellanos had cousins who, because they were active in the underground, were heroic in the ordinary sense. But he and this wife were gentle and timid, conciliatory and long-suffering, with nothing to sustain them in their defeat except the tenderness of their old marriage and their pity for their children. Dull by privation and spiritually crippled, they had watched their abnormally childish little girl grow superceptive and as undemanding as a small, sick animal. They had seen their son, Alex, still a small boy, already with the light of vengeance in his furtive eyes and a sad lust for blood, if it was German blood. The intrusion of Kallier only increased their grief, lowered their voices to fearful whispers, and made more miserable an already wretched existence.

Here is pathos, devastation, horror and a brilliance of truth that is unsurpassed. "Glenway Westcott has written the finest novel of his career and one of the most moving books of this war."

FISHING'S JUST LUCK — Elmer Ransom. The winter trout, the rainbow trout, the channel bass and the salmon of Cape Breton Island are the thrill-points of Elmer Ransom's wonderful stories of fishing. That indicates the sureness of his knowledge and his appreciation of piscatorial sportsmanship.

Elmer Ransom is a famous writer on sports who combines mellow humor, great zest, authentic knowledge and his appreciation of all forms of fishing and hunting, with a disarming, home-spun literary style that wins the affection of all his readers.

"The time to go fishing," he says, "has nothing to do with barometric pressure or wind directions. The time to go fishing is whenever you can," and his stories take you through dangerous waters, mysterious pools, heavenly streams, wherever the piscatorial tank is to be found.

There are stories, too, of hunting for the noble wild turkey, quail and other game, and with hunting dogs whose character and exploits Mr. Ransom describes with a masterful touch.

HARD FACTS—Howard Spring. Woven of many bright strands,

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SCOUTING NEWS

Information about Scouts or Scouting map be obtained by calling Walter E. Dixon, Farmington 1127.

Special Notice

Livonia Community round table will be held at Clarenceville High School Friday, June 29th instead of Friday, July 6th due to the absence of so many Scouts. Many of the men will be vacationing.

We wish to give E-1 a big hand for collecting about 1½ tons of waste paper Thursday evening. Carl Heineman, Scoutmaster of E-1, suffered a crushed foot and a broken toe while at work. We are pulling for a quick recovery.

We are sorry we neglected to mention in last week's column, Troop No. 1 of Northville when we listed troops receiving the Eisenhower award for waste paper collection. They have a fine troop and are doing a fine job. We hope too, that many more such troops will find a sponsor in Northville. A community of that size needs several troops instead of one.

M. Bailey and Mr. Heineman were judges at last week's Canoe race that were not formerly mentioned.

Senior Scouting

Livonia Community Commissioners staff is now preparing to give all sponsoring institutions the necessary help to start Senior Scouting in their neighborhoods. All sponsors should have the complete program of Scouting. Namely, Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts. If you have the complete program all the units will be larger and more active.

Senior Scouting is for the young man fifteen years of age or older. Along about that age their interests change. They have grown up and their interests are different than those of boys twelve years old. Unless another program is offered for them they will soon drop out of Scouting. Senior Scouting has three programs which vary enough to provide interest for most any young man. The young men of your neighborhood should choose the branch of Senior Scouting which would interest them most. These three are Air

this new novel by Howard Spring has the nostalgia and warmth that endeared him to so many readers as the author of "My Son, My Son." It is here in a young clergyman in England of the Eighties; but the story of his contradictory loves is closely interwoven with the fates of several other characters. Among them are an impassioned young poet and his sister, and the founder of the first penny newspaper called in this novel, "Hard Facts" — in whose fabulous career all these lives were closely involved. Together they provide a rich feast of entertainment for readers who like sympathetic characters, swift action, and emotional excitement in which to share.

Howard Spring's ever-present humanity again reminds one of Dickens. His skill as a storyteller needs no comment. He is steeped in the life which he depicts — the life of a drab Midland City, the life of the English countryside and of the rich estates — and he reconstructs the time and place with a wealth of telling detail.

Scouting, Sea Scouting, and Explorer Scouting. Their programs are just what the name suggests. For more information and help in starting Senior Scouting purchase a Senior Scouting Guide at the Scout Trading Post or call Mr. Walter E. Dixon at Farmington 1127.

WAR BONDS WILL PAY
FOR PEACE TIME SOIL
REPLENISHMENT JOB

CHICAGO.—Farmers were urged to set up a "sinking fund" of War Bonds to provide money later on for the peacetime soil rebuilding expenditures to pay back to the land the plant food elements now being borrowed to meet present crop goals.

"That payment of this debt will be absolutely necessary once the war emergency is over," says a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.



tee, "is evident from the peak rate at which nitrogen, phosphorus and potash have been used up. "Growing crops to win the war is, of course, the farmer's prime job. A heavy draft on savings of plant food elements is a relatively small contribution to victory, if proper steps are taken to repay the borrowed soil wealth later on. "Money reserves built up by buying War Bonds right now, during the present improved agricultural income period, means that farmers will be strong enough in cash savings to undertake necessary programs of fertility restoration."

"A Friend
Told Me"

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This is a time of rumors, of fast flying hearsay and suggestions. Someone surmises something, the surmise blossoms into a full fledged and authoritative statement, and before it has traveled a city block.

It is the same way with a friend's advice about your health. He listens with a half ear to the symptom, and with no expert knowledge, immediately your case reminds him of someone he knew once, or and he is positive that you should do so and so.

The best advice any friend can give to a man who fears for his health is to see a doctor and see him at once.

You know that yourself, but the friend's advice sounds simple and logical and it may be good. In the meantime time passes, and what may have been a minor trouble has time to develop.

See the doctor. Have his prescription filled by a competent druggist.

This is the ninth of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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That man in the boat is Bill Brown. In about five minutes he's going to land the biggest bass in the world — well, almost the biggest.

The time is 1945. And even Mr. Brown doesn't know yet about the big one he's going to land. But Bill is working hard today — in 1945 — saving money — and buying War Bonds and still more War Bonds. After all, the Browns have two boys in the Navy and as he says, "It's little enough that we do, but it's the best we know how."

The happy side of Mr. Brown's saving is that he's laying the ground work for a secure old age for his wife and himself. And according to Mr. Brown, "that means fishing."

1945 is a good year for saving money. Because of the war there is a shortage of purchasable material. Because of this shortage prices are higher and dollars can't buy as much as they probably will 10 years from now. Say, if you will plan your saving now — work it out with pencil and paper — your spending later will be more profitable to you and your family. And the best way to save now is to buy War Bonds.

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BEFORE the war, Michigan Bell was making real progress in reducing the number of telephone calls per rural line. But because there are so many more rural folks with telephones today, and because war has prevented expansion of the system, most lines are serving more families.

Even so, if everyone will "share the line" with typical American friendliness and consideration, you and all your telephone neighbors will enjoy better service. These three simple rules will go a long way in the right direction:

- 1 Please keep all calls short.
- 2 Please do not listen in or interrupt when the line is in use.
- 3 Please be sure to hang up your receiver. One receiver off the hook can tie up a whole line.

BUT MORE WAR BONDS DURING THE MIGHTY 7th

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