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Throughout the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

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Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome—crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tired to quickly get the job done then.

But the farmers remember May of 1943—only two years ago—when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land and plant.

In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors

from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world—with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples—even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard—why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances—bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas of the world from catastrophe. More of these tractors are products of International Harvester than of any other company.

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## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

### MRS. REGINA HAY HAILED AS "BUSIEST WOMAN"

Title of the "busiest woman in Michigan" easily applies to Mrs. Rosina Hay of Detroit who brought signal honor to this state upon being elected secretary of the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Hay is the first woman ever to hold the important post.

Just nine years ago, the new secretary started her climb in politics. She was a member of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan. She was just a

rank and file worker before her first appointment that year as the federation's membership chairman.

Party members soon discovered her genius for organization and finance. She organized the first women's finance committee in Michigan and this was the organization under her leadership which in three years took the Republican party out of the red. This important accomplishment was made possible by her plan "United Drive for Funds" which she presented to the state central committee.

She was a member of the state central committee in the term which C. H. Ferguson was elected to the United States Senate.

In 1941, Mrs. Hay was the organizer in back of the work which brought the national Republican conference to Mackinac Island. In 1941 she was elected national committeewoman from Michigan.

National leaders of the party recently honored Mrs. Hay at a

luncheon in Detroit. Telegrams of congratulations upon her election as secretary came from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mrs. Wendell Willkie. Governor Harry E. Kelly was represented and chairman of the Republican National Committee, Herbert Brownell, Jr., was present. Principal speaker at the luncheon was Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota who paid high tribute to Michigan's Mrs. Hay.

What kind of a woman is Mrs. Hay? She is a tinsel haired and has twinkling blue eyes. Her amazing energy makes it possible for her to carry a schedule which would baffle most men.

She is considered, in Detroit, to be the greatest organizer of volunteer workers (a notoriously difficult job). Besides politics, her interests are humanitarian. She has long been prominent in the American Red Cross. Disabled Veterans' Poppy Drive, Greek War Relief, Russian War Relief, Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, China War Relief, the annual Detroit Tuberous Christian Seal Campaign and lately the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration's drive to raise 16 million pounds of clothing in Detroit for the war suffering peoples of the allied countries.

Since her appointment to the secretaryship, she maintains two offices (one in Detroit and one in Washington) and keeps three secretaries busy.

In the past she has spoken to Republican Women's gatherings throughout the state. Her new job takes her to every state in the nation.

As secretary, she will be in charge of all documents of the Republican party. She will have heavy correspondence and will call all meetings of the national committee. It also falls to her to call the roll in the next big national Republican convention, a job for which she looks forward.

With her husband, Dudley C. Hay, she owns a farm "Hayelden" outside of Romeo, Mich. It is her proud boast that all last summer she ran the tractor herself.

Season Dishes  
Some trimmings, such as good-flavored beef or ham fat, can season dishes in the same ways as you use salt pork. For instance, try it with baked or boiled beans. Other trimmings need to be rendered or "fried out" before you use them. Some need to be clarified, in addition.

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### LIVONIA COMMUNITY SCOUTING NEWS

Information about Scouts or Scouting may be obtained by calling your neighborhood Commissioner or Walter E. Dixon, Farmington, 5-1111.

There were not as many Scouts

as at last Friday's Round Table meeting as we would like to have with us but it was attended by

Clifton Heffron, W. E. Dixon, M. J.

Belser, R. A. Johnson, Axel Ruttla,

G. E. Falkner, V. F. Woodcox, N.

R. Charter and Lewis Humphrey.

We discussed our past Camporee

and gave some thought to the

Community Camp to be held in

September. Our next round table

meeting is to be held Friday, August 3rd. We urge all Scouting

to be present at that meeting to

assist with plans and committees

for this Camp. Please mark this

date on your calendar as a must.

S-1 will be enjoying a trip to a

camp at Loon Lake this week.

CL-1 and CL-2 are next in the

for this outline. If transportation

can be arranged.

Cub Pack 322 put on a nice

Carnival at Wilcox School last Friday

night. They had a number of

stands and amusements. There

was food and fun for all. Sorry

we did not hear of this in advance

or we would have given them some

publicity in this column which

might have meant more profits

for them.

If you have any news of Scouts

or Scouting or Cubs or their activi-

ties please mail it to Nelson B.

Charter, 23900 Seven Mile Road,

Farmington, Mich., before Saturday

day of each week, and it will be

printed in this column.

Attention Cubbers

The Scouting of Livonia Com-

munity hold a monthly round table

at the Clarenceville High School

on the first Friday of each month.

At that time we would like to have

not only the Scouters present but

the Cubbers also. August 3rd is

the date of the next meeting and we

would like all Cubbers to be

there. At that time we will discuss

some way we can keep in closer

touch with each branch of the

work. If we work this out we will

be able to plan our activities so

they will not conflict.

The idea is that we meet together

and have a short session of things of mutual

interest to all and then separate

into two groups so each group

can discuss plans for their own

particular branch of the work. The

Scouters in their room and the

Cubbers in theirs.

Cubbing is getting so let's get

together and make Livonia Com-

munity the best Scouting Com-

munity in the Detroit Area Coun-

cil.

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### Cream Butter

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