Three Brothers in Army



PFC. ALLEN D. PENN (above left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penn, 316 Euclid avenue, is visiting his parents, while on a 15-day furlough from his duties as a member of the coast artillery stationed at San Francisco. Private Penn is one of three brothers, only sons of the Penns, now in the army. The brothers are CORP. LESTER LA VERN PENN, 28, (above center) Bakersfield, Cal., airdrome; and PVT. FRANK L. PENN, 21, (above right) who notified his parents recently that he had left New Orleans, La., for overseas duly. Frank was the most recent of the boys to be inducted, having gone in Sept. 4, 1942. Corp. Lester Penn enlisted July 15, 1942, while Pfc. Allen Penn, who enlisted Oct. 10, 1941, is enjoying his first furlough in more than 15 months:

America, when the club was organized in 1938. At that time two of the Sullivan brothers, George and Francis, were members of the navy. They contributed a flag to Yarnell chapter at that time. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Turner were the first color bear-

Had Previous Hint.

SULLIVANS' GRIEF

SHARED BY OTHER

MOTHERS OF NAVY

Parents Had Prior Intimation

Something Had Happened

to Five Boys.

Navy mothers Thursday shared

the grief of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, 98 Adams street,

whose five sons have been re-

ported missing in action in the service of the United States navy.

Mrs. Charles Turner, who re-

sides on Grant highway, just east

of Waterloo, a navy mother whose

son, Keith, also has been report-

ed missing in action, was among

the many who came to console

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Sullivan,

who were girlhood friends, were charter members of Yarnell chap-

Mrs. Sullivan.

ers of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan had been somewhat prepared for the report that their boys were missing, Mrs. Sullivan said Thursday.

On Jan. 5 a navy mother had informed her that her son had written to her saying, "Wasn't it too bad about the Sullivan boys?" Paul Tharp, a member of the navy, who is now home on a 30day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tharp, 210 Summit avenue, and his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, 223 Logan avenue, had visited briefly with the Sullivan boys five days before their ship, the cruiser Juneau, sank Nov. 14. Mrs. Sullivan said that the ship

upon which Paul was stationed had drawn near the Juneau, Paul asked if any Waterloo boys were aboard. He was informed that the five Sullivan brothers were on the ship. He engaged in a few words of conversation with them before the two ships drew apart.

Paul visited the Sullivan home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are car-

rying on in the spirit of their five brave sons. Mr. Sullivan, a freight conductor on the Illinois Central railroad, aware that the government needs all transportation employes on the job to keep war materials moving has been going out on his run as usual.

Christening Next Month. christen an



The 1942-43 heating season will be half over by Saturday evening.

That statement was made Thursday by Ralph F. Winterbottom. heating engineer, of Winterbottom Supply company, who keeps running records of heating needs. These heating needs are computed n "degree days" or the number of degrees the day's average is be-

low 65 degrees Average 7,000 Degree Days. Up to Tuesday night, the total number of degree days this winter was 3,314, nearly half of the 7,000 degree days in an average winter, Winterbottom said. By Saturday night the total /will

have reached the halfway mark of the civilian service camp No. 18, 3,500 degree days, Winterbottom be-Denison, Ia., maintained by the lieves. Mennonite church. So if you still have on Saturday light half of your winter's sup-**Puthian Sisters** ply of fuel, you should come out

all right January Milder This Year. This month has been much milder than January, 1942, in some de-

gree balancing off last month which was much colder than the previous December, according to Winterbottom's records. He explains degree days this

On a day when the minimum temperature is 40 degrees and the maximum temperature is 50 de-

Mrs. John Hidore, mistress of recgrees, the average is 45, or 20 less than 65; so the entry is 20 degree days. Raymond Morrison, protector; Mrs.

(Courter Special Service)

who died Dec. 3, 1942, at the age of 78, was filed in district court Thursday. It lists a \$6,081-20 value **Objectors** in Food Needs Experiment on the estate, \$5,000 of which is in real estate in Black Hawk county

and Meyersdale. Pa., and the re-mainder in building and loan as-Champaign, Ill.—(A)—Four con-scientious objectors Thursday be-sociation deposits. \$4.000 Blaze in

and exercise in the simulated temperature and humidity of the trop-Reinbeck Garage

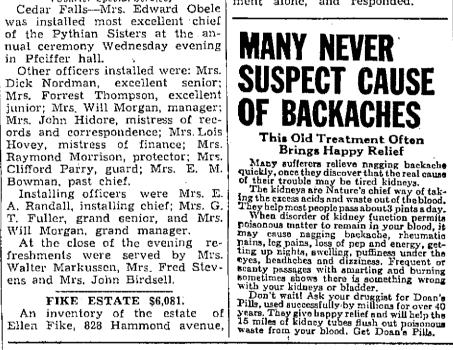
ics and desert to enable University of Illinois scientists to study the Reinbeck, Ia. -- Fire starting in food needs of troops in the Solomon islands and in Africa. Prof. H. H. Mitchell, chief of the division of animal nutrition, said the quartet would be fed controlled diets and all the food they here about 8:30 a.m. Thursday. The consume would be recorded. Motor company is the local Ford

He declared the men will underdealer. W. N. Mitchell, proprietor, said go "quite an ordeal" during the experiment which will continue until Aug. 1 under a contract between the University of Illinois and the federal office of scientific research stored there.

The car being serviced was owned by John Stark, farmer south of Reinbeck, and was completely de-The quartet volunteered for the experiment and came here from stroyed.

frame construction, covered with stucco, and is owned by Mrs. Ben Lauterbach, sr., of Reinbeck.

ment was called as a precaution Install Officers in case the fire could not be controlled by the Reinbeck department alone, and responded.



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possession of those fields when next

Hitler may have demanded that

Rumania, already sorely bled for

the Russian war, contribute work-

ers for the reich's labor-hungry in-

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Hitler's search for labor is made

nore desperate by the claims of his

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By GLENN BABB Associated Press Staff Writer Hitler is carrying on a gigantic, ruthless campaign to mobilize the economic resources of the entire continent, including labor, as part of his preparations for holding his fortress of Europe against the an-

ticipated allied blows of 1943, Daily it becomes more evident that the boast of the globular Goering-that the Germans will eat no matter who goes hungry-applies not to food alone but to all wealth and the means of producing wealth.

Hitler will stop at nothing in this campaign; he will pauperize all Europe if need be to get what he requires for his war machine. The fuchrer's meeting with his

slooge in charge of Rumania, Marshal Antonescu, announced by Berlin Wednesday, was part of this campaign. One reason Antonescu was sum-

moned to headquarters no doubt was to receive orders to put down the rising clamor against the spilling of so much Rumanian blood

the flow of Rumanian manpower into the castern front remained

Zeitzler sat at the conference table. But probably the most important men there were Doctors Funk and

armies going.

more people are using

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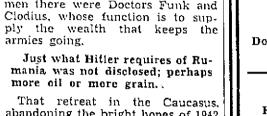
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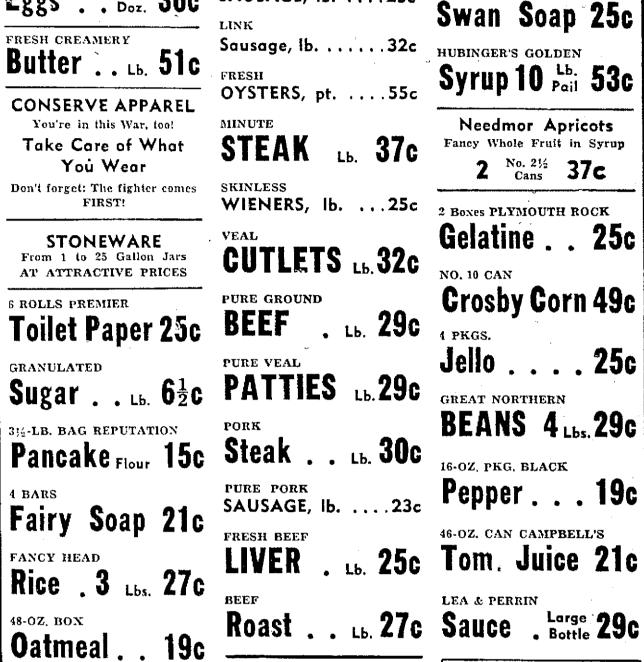
only slight damage was done to ON THE his own cars and cars of patrons HOME FRONT

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

grain fields of the Uhraine has be- army on German manpower. nust be expanded and accelerated to an unprecedented degree in the A Stockholm dispatch reported attempt to match the production of Thursday that a military commisthe United States, the British Emsion is touring the reich to comb pire and Russia. out perhaps one or two million men hitherto rated unfit for mili-

AT FIRST Heavy losses in Russia must be SIGN OF A replaced, the demands of the second front already opened in the Mediterranean area and of the preparations against a third front in the west must be met.

At the same time war industry 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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val vessel to be launched at the Commercial Iron works, Portland, Ore., sometime next month. Her husband will accompany her Portland. In accepting the invitation to

christen the ship, yard officials at Portland said, Mrs. Sullivan expressed nope that the vessel will morning service Sunday, it was "help win the war, as win we reported Thursday by Rev. E. A. shail.'

A telegram was received at the Sullivan home from Henry A. Monday night in the church, they Wallace, vice president of the are Richard Lorenzen, trustee for United States, praising the "mar-velous spirit" that Mr. and Mrs. one year: Wesley Sommary Sullivan have displayed. Numer-ous other messages of condolence from all over the United States continued to pour into the Sullivan home Thursday.

Newsreel men from Chicago were in Waterloo Thursday, photographing the Sullivan family home and the schools that the boys attended.

PATIENT RECOVERING.

Mrs. Albert Peters, Buckingham, confirmed members had been add-Ia., is a patient at St. Francis hos- ed to the congregation during 1942 pital, recovering from a major op- and that the baptized membership is now 170. eration.

days.

Clifford Parry, guard; Mrs. E. M. Officers of Our Bowman, past chief. Installing officers were Mrs. E. Savior's Lutheran A. Randall, installing chief; Mrs. G. T. Fuller, grand senior, and Mrs. to Be Installed Will Morgan, grand manager.

Officers of Our Savior's Luther-At the close of the evening refreshments were served by Mrs. an church will be installed at the Walter Markussen, Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. John Birdsell. Hoefer, pastor.

FIKE ESTATE \$6,081. · Elected at an annual meeting An inventory of the estate of Ellen Fike, 828 Hammond avenue,

and development.

in Pfeiffer hall.

one year; Wesley Sommers, deacon for one year, and L. H. Bond, reelected secretary-treasurer. John Baker was elected delegate to the Iowa district convention of

the Américan Lutheran church next summer. Ray Hunemiller is alternate.

The church income last year was \$2,294.41 and the expenditures \$2,-102.01, and the 1943 budget is estimated at \$2,000.

SAVE THE WHEELS Rev. Mr. Hoefer said that 59

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Check steering and wheel

Check clutch, transmission,

Check lubrication

battery

Check brakes

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Dealer	Soup25c	M-Th. Pkg. CITRON or GLACE CHERRIES	Cookies . Lb. 19c
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