Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bacon are enjoying a week's vacation at their cottage at Empire, Michigan.

Mrs. John Linhardt of Defiance, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Nourjian on Thomas Street.

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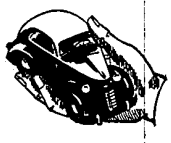

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Reminders

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through D5, good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5, good indefinitely. Blue stamps G5 through L5 become good September 1 and remain good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32, each good for five pounds indefinitely, and 33 good for five pounds after September 1 and remains good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

GASOLINE—In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good through November 8. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New period 1 coupons now good.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Millions Trained For War Jobs

During the past four years, more than 13,300,000 men and women enrolled in organized training programs for war jobs, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission reports. The training was provided by agencies cooperating with the WMC Bureau of Training. Of this vast group, the food production war training program, conducted by vocational agriculture schools had 3,625,566 enrollments. The engineering, science and management war training program, given in selected colleges, had 1,558,123 enrollments. The training within industry program enrolled 1,375,776 supervisors who, in turn, provided instruction for millions of war plant workers. The National Youth Administration, which is no longer in existence, provided training for 772,756 persons, during 1942 and 1943 fiscal years.

Veterans Learn Rights, Benefits

Every veteran, upon being discharged, will receive a booklet entitled "Your Rights and Benefits, A Handy Guide for Veterans of the Armed Forces and Their Dependents." The booklet was prepared by the retraining and reemployment administration of the Office of War Mobilization. Nearly 2,500,000 copies of the booklet are now available. Veterans who have already been discharged will be able to obtain copies from Draft Boards, Office of Veterans Administration, USES or Community Veterans—Information Centers.

You Can Draw A Bead On 'Em

If you have a few moments to spare, you may begin to oil up the family flint-lock. WPB has taken cognizance of the fact that animals and birds are causing widespread destruction to crops and livestock all over the country. The ban on the sale of ammunition to hunters will be removed temporarily in the near future. Available for nimrods will be 240 million rim fire cartridges, 8 million center fire cartridges and 130 million shotgun shells. Wolves, coyotes, foxes, weasels, wild ducks, crows and pheasants should not be told of this regulation. Happy hunting.

Lend-Lease Food Deliveries Drop

Meat, dairy and poultry products head the list of foods for the Allies, in the War Food Administration's report of July deliveries for shipment under Lend-Lease. These deliveries totaled 522,851,964 pounds compared with 658,116,418 pounds in June and 1,231,844,656 pounds in July of last year. Exactly 187,494,485 pounds of the July deliveries consisted of meat products, principally cured and frozen pork, canned meat and lard. More than 100,000,000 pounds consisted of dairy and poultry products, principally evaporated milk, cheese and dried eggs. Grain products totaled 80,984,580 pounds; fruits and vegetables, 38,537,436 pounds; fats and oils, 38,260,249 pounds; sugar, 34,319,947 pounds; cotton fiber, 10,967,056 pounds; tobacco, 938,439 pounds.

Cost Of Living Remains Stable

The cost of living has risen six tenths of one per cent in retail prices of essential commodities, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reports. The figure is for the month ended July 15, most recent for which data are available. During the last year, Secretary Perkins added, average prices of family living essentials have risen 1.8 per cent, as compared with advances of 6 per cent and 11 per cent in the years ended July 1943 and July 1942. Higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables were noted. Prices for potatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach and onions were up in July, but there were large decreases for cabbage, lettuce and green beans.

Go-To-School Campaign Progresses

More than 40 national organizations—educational, economic, social and civic—are supporting the campaign to get employed high school pupils back to the classrooms next month. In 30 States especially organized campaigns are under way. Greatest stress is being placed on the importance of having a well-educated citizenry in the post-war era and the hundreds of thousands of high school boys and girls who have gone to work are being advised by veterans and others of the importance of preparing for the new era. In a joint statement, Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, and John W. Studebaker, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Throughout the campaign we are stressing the importance of developing well supervised school-and-work programs in those communities where the labor supply is tight and where the work of young people is both needed and desirable."

Hog Bristles Flown Over "Hump"

Most dangerous air route in the world, by General Admission, is the flight from India to China over the Himalayan mountains. This run, known as flying "The Hump," is used for hauling vital war cargoes to China. On the equally dangerous return flight Chinese hog bristles make up part of the cargoes, the Foreign Economic Administration reports. American pigs are killed too young to have time to grow the long, strong bristles characteristic of Chinese pigs—in reality boars. These hog bristles from China are very important in the making of paint brushes for the Navy and U.S. Maritime Commission, as well as for brushes used in wool combing machines.

Anzacs Meet U.S. Men's Needs

Australia and New Zealand have supplied American forces in the Pacific Battle zone with 250,000,000 pounds of meat, 34,000,000 dozen eggs, 175,000,000 pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables, 27,000,000 pounds of butter and 55,000,000 pounds of sugar up to the beginning of this year, the Commonwealth Food Control announces.

New Ceiling Prices On Brides?

New life has no more suprises—in Durban, South Africa, a man was able to get himself a wife by paying her dad $88 in hard cash plus seven cows. So what? So into the Office of Price Controller there appeared a man who protested that his prospective father-in-law had jacked up the price of $128 in hard cash. The F-L explained that increased cost of living made it necessary for him to boost his price. The controller allowed as how the problem was beyond his province. But, says Canada's Wartime Board of Information which reported the incident, it proves that even this primitive man could see the solid common sense and usefulness of price control.

Norwegian Laborers Undernourished

The food ration for Norwegians working in Nazi Slave Labor Camps is so small the workers must have food sent to them from their homes, the Swedish Newspaper Stockhoms-Tidningen says in an article reported to OWI. Attempts to get Norwegians to sign up for "Harvest work" failed because all knew that meant working on military fortifications. Not one person signed up.

Army Can Field 50,000 Ball Teams

The Army purchases annually enough equipment to outfit 50,000 baseball teams and 100,000 softball teams; the Navy enough for more than 11,000 and 22,000 respectively, OWI reports. The Army and Navy buy up about 90 per cent of all sports and game equipment produced in the United States and, as a consequence, civilians can expect little or no increase for the present in the amount left over for their use. Last year the services bought sports and game paraphernalia, devoted to the use of enlisted men, costing $38,000,000. Even so, total new supplies represent approximately one baseball glove for every 17 men in the Army and for every 28 in the Navy.

Fewer Apple Varieties

More than 7,000 varieties of apples have been named and introduced. Around the year 1900 there were 340 varieties on the recommended list, and nurseries were selling at least 1,400 kinds. Today only about 30 varieties are of commercial importance.

CHURCHILL MEETS YUGOSLAV LEADERS

ITALY—Photo via Signal Corps Radio—Soundphoto—Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain, is shown with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, left, and Dr. Subasic, Yugoslavian Prime Minister, right, following the conclusion of a conference held in Italy.

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DETROIT EDISON LINES

Timely items concerning your electric service, suggestions about cooking, lighting and appliances, and many other things of interest and value will appear from time to time in "Edison Lines." Make "Edison Lines" a reading habit!

DOGS FOR WAR . . . Lance V. Liebesfaum and Rhett of Palm Hill have joined the Marines! These two registered German shepherd patrol dogs of Detroit Edison, their home-front duty ended, recently left for active roles with the "Devil Dogs" of the U. S. Marine Corps. Two years ago the dogs were acquired to assist in patrolling the company's outdoor 120,000-volt step-down stations. Intelligent, alert and highly trained, these dogs increased the effectiveness of each company patrolman, thus saving manpower for other important war work. For donating the services of these two canine warriors, the company has received a citation from Lieut. General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps.

WAGES 1¢ AN HOUR . . . Your household electric servants work for a few cents a day. They do such a big job in the average home—washing and ironing and cleaning and cooking—that most people do not realize how *little* they cost to operate. Actually, many of them operate for only a fraction of a cent per hour. Here are the wages of some of your common electric servants: clock, 3½ cents per month; vacuum cleaner, 5 cents per month; toaster, 6 cents per month; coffee maker, 11½ cents per month; electric fan, 1 cent for 10 hours; shaver, 5 cents per month; clothes washer, 6 cents per month; electric iron, 5 cents per week; electric range, 6 cents per day (average cost for family of four).

SUMMER RECIPE . . . Our Home Service Department suggests this recipe for an appetizing lunch:

Shrimp Luncheon Dish

In a skillet melt 3 tbsp. butter. Add in order given: 1 onion, minced; 1 green pepper, minced; 1 clove garlic, minced; ¼ cup pimiento, minced; 1 cup rice, washed well. Clean and add ½ cup mushrooms, 1½ cups shrimp. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1 bay leaf, 2 cups water. Cover skillet and place on unit turned to "high." When steaming freely, turn off for 45 minutes.

THANKS! . . . We hesitate to say anything like this about ourselves. But when someone else sends it in as his own opinion, unsolicited, we cannot resist passing it along. It comes from an officer in the U. S. Army:

". . . Thanks again for the best residence electric service in the world. At least, I have heard it so described, and from 18 years' experience, I believe the compliment justified."

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"The more I read about it, Judge, the more I realize the tactics and requirements of this war are as different from the one I fought in 25 years ago as night is from day."

"Yes, and I can give you an example of how true that is, Fred. In World War I the chief uses of alcohol produced for war purposes were found in smokeless powder, medical supplies and chemical warfare materials. In this war the need for this product is far more vital because it is also used as a fuel to propel torpedoes, to make shatterproof glass for airplane windshields and instrument covers, to make lacquers used in camouflaging equipment and as a base for synthetic rubber needed for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment and dozens of other things.

"Every time I think of it, Fred, I realize how fortunate we were in having a beverage distilling industry in existence when war broke out . . . ready and eager to convert 100% to the production of this critically needed war product. I'm mighty sure bootleggers wouldn't have been of much help."

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