

EAT EXTRA EGG IS PLEA OF WFA

Over - Production Wrecks Market as Prices Go Lower.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (U. P.).—Put an extra egg in your next cake and scramble two for breakfast instead of one, the war food administration urged housewives today as it opened an intensive campaign to pull up a distressed egg market. Unprecedented production has flooded the market with more eggs than normal consumer demand and war processing plants can absorb. As a result producer prices have fallen considerably below the level WFA has promised to support. If every family will use one dozen extra eggs a week for the next three weeks, it will be a major step toward improving the situation, WFA said.

Supports Prices
At the same time, pressure is being brought on retail grocers, whose prices in many areas have remained close to the ceiling, to reduce prices in line with their present costs. WFA for some time has supported prices through the purchase of eggs in carlot quantities at an average of 30 cents a dozen for the top-quality. As a new support measure, WFA said, it will purchase eggs directly from the producer at not less than 26 cents a dozen through designated company agents. The companies then will resell the eggs to WFA at 29 cents a dozen. WFA agents will buy eggs on the New York and Chicago mercantile exchanges, and contracts are being negotiated with breaker and freezing plants for frozen eggs.

Hoosier Debunks Nazi 'Secrets'



Drawing a bead on the Iglobedian Snaffleshooter, at Ft. McClellan, Fla., is the gun's inventor, Cpl. Carl Hancock of Indianapolis.

To debunk Nazi propaganda about secret weapons and to demonstrate to trainees to be wary of weapons they know nothing about, Cpl. Carl Hancock, in charge of training aids at Ft. McClellan, Ala., invented the Iglobedian Snaffleshooter. The gun, called the Nazi "super death ray gun," is made out of a grenade case, a mortar case, some typewriter spools, wire and other assorted junk.

Cpl. Hancock, former assistant manager of the Indianapolis Paint & Color Company's retail store, is the husband of Mrs. Edna Hancock, 1537 S. Randolph st., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hancock, 1816 Olive st.

Girl, 3, Trapped; Freed by Firemen

For 3-year-old Heather Leavitt the men rallied 'round yesterday. The curly haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Leavitt stood for more than an hour with her foot and leg stuck in an Indianapolis Water Co. cut-off pipe in front of the Leavitt home, 5756 Washington blvd., while the police emergency squad, the fire department rescue squad and water company workmen tried to free her.

After soapy water, vaseline and oil drainings failed, E. R. Austin of the water company, who has helped many a child out of a similar trap, directed excavation around the pipe. The concrete around the pipe was broken, the pipe cracked and Heather was free.

ABELL FARM HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

An estimated loss of \$12,000 resulted when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Abell, 3710 Cold Spring rd., last night.

The family had been away and when they returned and opened the front door, the house burst into flames, Mr. Abell said. The fire was beyond control when Pumper company 18 and deputy sheriffs arrived. The origin of the fire was undetermined.

WOMAN JOINS LEGION
TEANECK, N. J., April 7 (U. P.).—The Teaneck American Legion post inducted a new member last night—and she likes the idea as much as the other veterans. Mrs. Mary V. Doby, 22, a former WAVE, became the first woman legionnaire in New Jersey.

SULFA TO AID IN FIGHTING SHOCK

Prevents Infection From Setting In in Crushed Muscles.

By Science Service
CHICAGO, April 7.—Bacteria-destroying sulfa drugs may be the solution to the problem of one type of shock in battle casualties. The joint conclusion, reached by Dr. M. Primm of Los Angeles and Dr. S. C. Freed and H. E. Kruger of San Francisco, appears in a report to War Medicine, published here under the auspices of the American Medical association and the national research council. Eliminating two of the three major theories of shock causes—that nerves and local loss of body fluid are involved—the experimenters demonstrated that the non-acute or chronic type of shock resulted from blood poisoning by bacteria. It was found that out of a dozen dogs with crushed muscles—a common injury of the battlefield—all went into shock and nine died within three days.

Abandon Theory
Plaster casts were put on injured limbs to prevent the local accumulation of fluid, blamed by many as the cause for shock. Nevertheless, 11 out of 16 dogs died of shock and the scientists are forced to abandon the theory that this factor is an active cause of shock.

Proof that shock stems from the activity of bacteria was demonstrated when no shock resulted in cases where the muscle had been removed within 17 hours after injury had been incurred.

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