After Two Years: What War has Done to Europe's Average Citizen

Frenchmen Ask "When Did You "Strictly Private" Eat Last?" as Government Wages War on Bootlegging of Food

(This is the third of a series of four articles from European captials-telling the effects of two years of war on the average man.)

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VICHY, Sept. 8.—Before the war the traditional greeting of the middle class Frenchman at lunch time was "bon appetit"good appetite-but now, in all kindness, he wishes you "petit appetit"-small appetite. There isn't enough to eat to wish you any other kind.

School Opens

September 15

Teachers Listed for

West Salem Grades;

teacher; Fila Tittle, second grade;

Pearl Groves, third grade; Mrs.

Vida Miller, fourth grade; Miss

Gladys Rogers, seventh grade;

Ralph Nelson, eighth grade, and

The janitor, Clarence Brown,

has done a great deal of remodel-

ing and repairing. All of the

floors have been covered with

floor seal. The library in the

primary building has been re-

modeled into a principal's office.

The library shelves have been

built in the wings of the hall. A

store room was built in the base-

ment of the uppore grade build-

A fee of \$1.50 per pupil for the

furnishing of towels for upper

locker baskets for gym classes.

kane baseball team.

niece, Mrs. Lyle Thomas.

WCTU Group

Meets Today

is the regular meeting date.

Mill City Girl

Severs Finger

In Machine

playing underneath it.

week in Mill City.

Mrs. Harry Wood.

daughter, Mrs. Delos Hoeye.

Sunday from Kalama, Wash.,

where she has been visiting Mrs.

Miss Erma Graham, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saucier,

Eugene, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bertram.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham,

Wilfred Lanning was a dinner

Leighton Dashiell, principal.

Remodeling Done

The main problem among all classes is where the next meal is coming from, and the main topic of conversation is what one had for the last meal and what he hopes for at the next.

The magazine L'Illustration recently suggested more seriously than humorously that housewives start serving meals on small plates so they would look like meals of normal size.

A Frenchman with a family of two or three children is having a hard time making ends meet even if he earns as much as 20,000 francs a month in a better-thanaverage position. I know numbers Mrs. Ethel McCoy, first grade of white collar workers who say that day in and day out they don't get enough to eat.

The term "black market" used to apply only to money ex- Frances Schmidt, fifth grade; changes, but today it signifies Koneta Nowewieski, sixth grade: bootleg food and clothing markets almost altogether.

The government is waging constant war against the black market. In July in the Paris region alone the price control serviceseized 5300 pounds of wool yarn, 12,000 pairs of stockings, 5000 sweaters, 11,000 bottles of champagne, 2200 pounds of soap, 1500 packages of cigarets - among "tens of millions"

Prices on the black market are fantastic and out of the reach of the average family. Wool worth \$1.50 a yard is sold for \$8, soap worth four cents is 50c a half pound, rayon worth 60c is \$4.20 a yard, chocolate \$1.50 a pound, butter \$1.25 a pound.

Some of the most prominent people in France are involved n black market activity. Among 34 persons recently sent to intern- guest Wednesday at the home of ment camps were the president of his aunt, Mrs. G. E. Vosburgh. the syndicate of fruit and fresh Lanning is a pitcher on the Spovegetable importers, the director of the Marseille public slaughterhouses, the director of wholesale butchers of Cannes and the president of the Villefrance Sur Saone chamber of commerce.

Indications are that rationing will become more and more strict as winter approaches. The only items of food which are reasonably plentiful are bread. potatoes and vegetables.

Children suffer the most since they receive insufficient vitamins body building elements in available foods. Cream or even "creamy milk" are luxuries reserved for children under three and for pregnant and nursing mothers. Butter and cooking oils are almost unobtainable except in some rural districts. Meat and meat juices are among the things you brag about to your friends, when you've had some.

Most families stint themselves to see that their children get as much as possible to eat, but after a year of armistice the youngsters are pale, thin and small-boned.

The average housewife spends at least half her time waiting in line at the grocery store or butcher shop. The other half she spends trying to figure out a way of making food substitutes taste

Clothes are restricted by the ticket system, but even if you have the 30 tickets necessary to buy a suit of clothes it is almost impossible to find the material.

Commercial recovery has been halted by the shortage of raw materials, Before a manufacturer can do business he must get his raw materials unfrozen with "material money," which are certificates of use approved by the government.

The shortage of gasoline also has hampered recovery. Sunday loyrides are not only out of the estion, but there is so little oline available for traveling en that they ahev to travel cover only a small territory. (Next: London)

Sunnyside Girls In Hospitals

wood is in the Deaconess hospital with an infected foot. She is reported much improved.

Mrs. William Christensen and is now employed as a nurse's aide kend with her sister, Mrs. gene.

Jacob Conboy, who is working at Hermiston, spent Sunday and Menday with home folks.

went with them to the beach over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack ding was graduated from Silverton high school in June with honors. She is the daughter of the living there temporarily, where has work.

State college this fall. Miss Maultwo weeks' furlough from camp ding was graduated from Silverton high school in June with honors. She is the daughter of the lis an office clerk in the medical corps at Fort Custer, Mich.





Jefferson's Oldest Resident Widely Feted on Anniversary

JEFFERSON-Persons have the opportunity of celebrating their birthday anniversary more than one day. However, this was the pleasure of Mrs. Julia Ann Vaughn, oldest native born resident of Jefferson, whose 93rd birthday anniversary occurred

Thursday Mrs. Vaughn and Thursday Mrs. Vaughn and daughter, Flora, were entertained Evangelical at the home of her grandniece, Mrs. Fred Sommers, near Gilkey. Church Sets On arriving at home that evening, Donna Oldenberg presented Mrs. Vaughn with a decorated cake. As Services Donna Oldenberg presented Mrs. Mrs. Vaughn was out of town the afternoon of her birthday, a group of friends gave her a surprise party Friday. Mrs. Vaughn school year for laundering and received 54 cards and many flow-A birthday cake baked by grade students for gym classes Mrs. Nettie Reeves, was served will be made this year. Tentative later. Guests included Addie Libplans are being made to install by, Mrs. R. W. Curl, Mrs. J. H. Roland, Anna Klampe, Estella Alexander, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mrs. Ida Looney, and Mrs.

A. C. Miller, Flora Vaughan. A 1000 mile trip had been planned by her daughters, Mrs. Ada Mrs. A. James of North Dako- Golden and Flora Vaughn for ta was a guest at the home of her Sunday and Labor day. Mrs. Ada Golden and Mr. Golden, Portland, her granddaughter, Mrs. Bernice Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Baldwin and husband, Bob Bald-Portland, spent several days the win and son Billy, Longview, first of the week at the Thomas Wash, arrived Sunday morning Dalke home. Watson is the state and with Mrs. Vaughn and Flora Bible secretary for the Gideons. left on a motor trip which included Crater Lake, Klamath Falls, Merrill, Calif., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kotthoff, former Jefferson residents. Monday

they visited the Oregon Caves. Mrs. Vaughn's parents, James M. and Margaret Bates took up TURNER - The September the first donation land claim in meeting of the WCTU will be the vicinity of Jefferson. Her faheld this afternoon at the home of ther built the first log house ever Mrs. F. C. Gunning, instead of on built here, not more than 20 feet the following Wednesday, which from where her present home is on North Main street. Mrs. Vaughn was born at the home Mrs. D. S. Clark, Harrisburg, halfway between Jefferson and state evangelistic director, will Santiam City in 1848.

speak to the group. At the busi-Her father organized and taught ness session delegates will be the first Sunday school. The first elected to attend the county consermon preached here was in their vention at Silverton September log house by a Rev. Lewis, Salem. 12. All members and friends are This community was nothing but invited to hear the guest speaker. a wilderness then, with only cow trails through the brush. Mrs. Vaughn has watched with keen interest the growth of Jefferson from its infancy until it now has a population of over 500.

New Priest MILL CITY - Eleanor Townsend, 21/2-year-old daughter of To Be at Scio Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Townsend, had the fourth finger of her right

hand severed at the first joint SCIO-Scio members of the Wednesday, when she thrust her arm into the mechanism of her Jefferson chapter of the Eastern mother's washing machine while Star plan attendance at the September 9 meeting of the lodge, when a special feature will be for-Mrs. Charles Brown received a four inch cut in her leg when she mal honoring of past matrons and fell on a walk in her yard this past patrons of the unit, Kelly, Janet Sterwer, Neva Kester, Ada Hinz and Mrs. Irvine Wright, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Mason left Sunday for Longview, Wash., to visit her Joy Kelly is present matron, and Mrs. Fae L. Smith is veteran sec-Mrs. Henry Kaplinger returned

A priest recently from Wisconsin is soon to relieve the Shaw priest, who has been serving St. Bernard's Catholic church at Scio Jack Colburn, claims adjuster for some time. The new man is with the Caterpillar tractor fac- with Father Ludger Gloeggler at tory in San Leandro, Calif., vis- Jordan for the present. Two weeks ited this week with his mother, of early mass has just been completed at the Scio parish.

The Linn county court is said to have urged upon the state highway commission early completion children of Portland spent the at the Sacred Heart hospital, Eu- of repairing and oiling the secondary highway connecting Scio and the Elliott lane sector to the

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Morris and College Plans Told

JEFFERSON-Special evangelistic services began Sunday at the Evangelical church. The Rev. W. C. Graves nationally known and traveled evangelist, will bring the gospel messages. Services will be every night this week the song leader.

Special visiting groups and special music are planned each evenweeks. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson spent Sunday and Monday at Mc-Cleay visiting their sons, Elmer and Carl and their families.

Mrs. Carl Henderson and Bobby returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson for a week's visit at the home of her parents.

ic section and will receive a pension from the company.

Bean picking is about finished in this vicinity; because of the shortage of help in harvesting the crop, some growers left a part of the field unpicked. The rain interfered with picking, making the beans grow too large for the cannery. One grower reported he lost 15 tons because of the incessant

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lynes and on Wesley left for their home at Redwood City, Calif., Wednesday, after a week's visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynes, and other rela-

Mrs. Fred Barna has returned home from the convalescent home in Salem, where she has been critically ill. She is improving slowly. Mrs. Wirt Dailey is caring for her.

California Folk At Hazel Green

HAZEL GREEN-Mrs. Mabel Logan has returned to her home in Redlands, Calif., after a month Mr. and Mrs. Author Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and four children of Aumsville have moved to the Rodgers house, now owned cated by the Boyd Elliott family, who moved to Los Angeles where Mr. Elliott has accepted a posi-

Mrs. Hattie Van Cleave and house guest, Mrs. Nora Davis of Corning, Calif., are visiting relatives in Moscow, Idaho, and will visit the Grand Coulee dam.

Grangers' News

Marion County Pomona Council Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Fred McCall, master of Pomona grange, will preside. Rex Hartley, Ankeny grange, will talk on the duties of various committees.

Visits From Michigan

Word has been received that son, Raymond, Portland, are vis-iting at the F. D. Duffy home, and Maulding plans to enter Oregon Tom Settlemier is spending a

By Quinn Hall Teacher to Leave Friday

SWEGLE-This week marks the close of vacation for teachers Mrs. Conger, Mrs. E. DeArmond whose work is out of the valley.

Mrs. Emma Jean Miller has dy was a guest. Mrs. Conkey and spent the summer at the home of Mrs. Benedict have the next meether mother, Mrs. Elvina Hoffman. ing. She returns to Hammond on Friday for her second year of school work there. Mrs. Miller attended summer school at Willamette university and special art classes at

Several weeks ago Ted Hoffman fell from a load of hay, breaking the lower vertebrae of his neck. He is wearing a plaster cast, but can be up and walk Mrs. Genevieve McKinney, mo- at Salem and returned home with

ther of William McKinney, has returned to her home at Loring, Virgene came home on the bus Kan. Mrs. McKinney has been in the west over a year. A granddaughter came from Kansas to ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curzon were CE Group company her home.

callers over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Curzon's daughter, Mrs. Marion West. Mr. Curzon is a naval officer stationed at Seat-

Suver Folk Suffer Illness

SUVER-Mrs. Eunice Flickinger is failing rapidly at the home of her son Lloyd. She has been bedfast there for over a year now and he is caring for her.

Mrs. Blair Douglas and her brother, Claire Davis of Salem, made a hurried trip to Marshfield one night last week upon receiving a telegram that their father, Miles Davis, who is visiting his son John there, had suffered another stroke. They found that it was a very light attack and he is getting along nicely.

John Allen had a severe stroke last Wednesday afternoon and has been in a grave condition since. Latest reports state that he is some better but still in a serious condition. His daughter, Glee of Portland and Margaret of San Francisco, have been home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of

Toledo spent the weekend with except Saturday night, at 8 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. fair Monday.

fleys this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentin

have a baby boy born at the Corvallis General hospital Aug. 26. He has been named Peter Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Don Eckman and son of Portland spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Benedict. They brought Lnda Charles Loveland has retired Benedict home after she had visfrom work on the Southern Pacif- ited at the Maxwell home in Portland all week. Sunday they were all dinner guests at the Conger

Suver News

SUVER-Peggy and Dale Crippen are staying with their sister. Mrs. Milton Frink at Perrydale and picking prunes. The Frink baby is being cared for at the John Crippen home by his grandparents while his mother picks

M. Conger had all his teeth extracted last week. The Aebi, Ed Fleischman and

Lehman Bros. are picking prunes and have the Fleischman and Lehman dryers running. The Green, Rutschman and Neil Curry families are all picking prunes and Carl Linegar is helping in the Lehman dryer.

John Crippen and son Marnis went to Astoria last week to fish in the mouth of the Columbia and caught two nice big salmon.

The Saturday luncheon club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Owen Cook. Bingo was played during the afternoon and winners of prizes were Mrs. John Heffley and with her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Sam Suver. Others present were Juanita Ramey, Emma Benedict, Opal Kester, Lois Vander-pool and Geraldine Flickinger. Charlie Hurd of Elkton is back in Suver living in his house and by J. A. Zielinski, recently va- has some friends with him. They are picking beans.

> Theda Condron, who worked for Mrs. S. Benedict for three weeks, left last Tuesday and is staying with her cousin, Mrs. Blair Douglas and picking hops.

> Mrs. Irvine Peterson entertained the Valley View club Thursday afternoon. President Mrs. Withrow presided and it was decided to hold a picnic with everyone invited, at the Dallas park the sec-

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ond Sunday in July next summer if the cantonment is built. Roll Ex-Mill City call was answered with a quick **Man Visits** oven dinner. Present were Mrs. Oglesbee, Mrs. S. Benedict, Mrs. Tom, Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wolverton, Mrs. Hagmeier,

parade at the hop fiesta.

Saturday evening.

Has Social

ners and marshmallows

are visiting at the Floyd Bates

A farewell party was given

Tuesday night at the Caldwell

Kent, Ore., next week. Those pres-

ent to enjoy the affair were Clara

Sparks, Marjorie Shower, Barbara

Dorothy Sherman, Sid Sherman,

Evelyn Stephens, Vernon Smth,

Ronald Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs.

Gus Cole spent the weekend in

Ed Caldwell, and Gus Cole.

Forest Worker

Going to School

roasted over a bonfire.

home this week.

FOX VALLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bates, Klamath Falls, Mrs. Conkey, and Mrs. Ray Madvisited friends in Fox Valley on Tuesday. Mr. Bates was pastor of the Mill City Christian church until he was elected rector of the Suver was proud of Imolean Klamath Falls church seven years DeArmond who is drum majorette of the Monmouth-Indepenago. He is president of the Oredence band and marched in the gon Christian Church Ministerial association, which is convening in Turner this week. The Bates vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and ited the state fair Friday.

children of Portland spent the William Downing and son Ted weekend with the Coney family. of Malin are visitors at the Orville Virgene Wilson who has spent the Downing home since Sunday past ten days here, visited Satur-They plan to leave for Malin day with her cousin, Veva Coney Thursday.

her parents Monday. Veva and Mrs. Ellen Logan, MaComb Ill., is visiting her brother, Will Ingram and wife, this week. Mrs. Logan had not seen her brother for 47 years until she came to Oregon this summer. She expects to return to her home in Illinois in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingram entertained a large group of rela-ROSEDALE-The Christian Entives at their home Sunday deavor young people enjoyed a Among those present were the social at the Sherman home Fri-Everett Ingrams, West Stayton; day night. The time was spent Will Ingrams, Stayton; Mr. and playing games and singing. Wie-Mrs. Will Ingram, sr., Fox Valley, and Mrs. Ellen Logan, Mc-Comb, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ingram and family, Fox Valley Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates and son of Huntington Park, Calif.,

Scio News

SCIO - Henel J. Vsetecka has returned to San Francisco after visiting for two weeks at the home for Esther Cammack who farm home of her parents near will take up teaching duties in Scio. She is employed in a funeral For First Year home at San Francisco.

Mrs. John Pecka, Bohemian Bates, Ivan Bing, Almon Lehman, isitor from Chicago, is said definitely to have decided to recommend to her husband on her for Lexington, where she will return east that they dispose of teach in the high school this year. their flats and other interests in Chicago, purchase residence lots here, and erect a new building for their permanent home in Scio. Her husband has worked for 50 lamette university. years for a single concern in

week, Mrs. Britta Yates and her duties as teacher near Prineville. son, Paul, had completed two WALDO HILLS-Harold Roop, weeks' vacation spent with relao'clock. Fred Schroeder will be Gobat. They attended the state ir., who has been employed in tives and old friends in the Scio elected as Lincoln teacher for the state forestry work on Sardine area. Mrs. Yates is a granddaugh- term beginning September 22. moved to Monmouth Sunday. He transferred to the Molalla dis- circuit rider and founder of Proing. The meetings continue two has been working for John Hef- trict. Young Roop plans to return vidence Baptist church near Scio fley for the past three years. Clif- to Oregon State college late this in 1853, Joab Powell. The Califord Hassler is working for Hef- month, He will begin his sopho- fornians were house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. Iva Abbott and Mrs. Steve Hackett at Lincoln. Philippi, sisters of Mrs. Yates. Opening date at Evergreen

school has been tentatively set for Condition of Steve Philippi, September 22, but, due the shortage of help in the harvest fields, may be postponed for another He has been confined to his home Mrs. Walter McDonald.

near West Scio for two years. His niece, Mrs. Elmer Findley of Lebanon, is assisting in his care.

Dr. Prill, veteran physician and surgeon of Scio, is this week attending post-graduate course in medicine and surgery at Portland. He is also representing the Linn county medical society at conferences of the state unit at Portland.

Miss Frances Coffey, niece of Mrs. Frank Gill of Scio, is instructor in home economics in the high school at Weston, Oregon. Her parents, native Scioans, this week returned to Sacramento, Calif., for the winter.

Louis Yeager was home Sunday from his work as airplane gunner in army service at Pendleton.

Eugene Finegan is en route home from New Mexico and Colorado, where she has been visiting relatives and friends for two

To enter high school as a junior. Victor Nadvornik of Scio left this week for Long Beach, Calif., to spend the school year with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kastle.

Joe Kranda and family are at home at Scio-Linn farm a few miles southeast of this city, after spending several weeks in Minnesota and other middle-western

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bera have returned from Yellowstone park and other scenic points in the middle Rocky mountain section.

Teacher Leaves

LINCOLN-Miss Helen Neiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neiger of Lincoln, left last week This is her initial experience as a teacher. Miss Neiger is a graduate of Salem high school and Wil-

Miss Jean Oake, who was instructor at the local school here Returning to Los Angeles this last year, has left to take up her Mrs. L. I. Mickey has been

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son, Timothy, of Salem spent the weekend holiday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews veteran octogenarian stockman of of Balston are here and are planthis part of Oregon, is reported ning on spending the month at containing little encouragement, the home of old friends, Mr. and



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