

Pickers Sorely Needed Here Now

Beet pullers, prune pickers, plum pickers, hop pickers and bean pickers are badly needed, it was announced Wednesday at the farm labor office on Olive street. Two farmers began pulling beets this week and a large number of others will begin next week. Prunes are already being gathered but the peak of this crop will

not be reached until next week. Prunes ripened fast under the hot sun of the past week and some pickers are needed now while many more can get jobs next week. French Bouve plums are coming and pickers are needed for them. Five hop yards will be picking during the rest of this week.

There is a call for pickers in at least one bean yard this week. This yard is late and the beans are perfect, enabling the pickers to make good wages, it was stated at the labor office. This yard will be operating until about Sept. 25.

The beans in this yard are so good that five junior high school students on Monday picked more than 400 pounds each. With the picking price at two and a fourth cents a pound the wages earned at this rate are high.

FDR HONORS BRADLEY

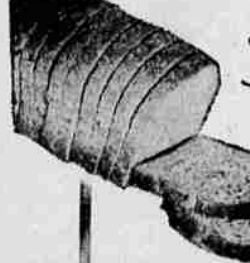
WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt has nominated Lt. Gen. Omar C. Bradley, commander of the U. S. 12th army group, to be a permanent major general in recognition of his "outstanding accomplishments" in northern France.

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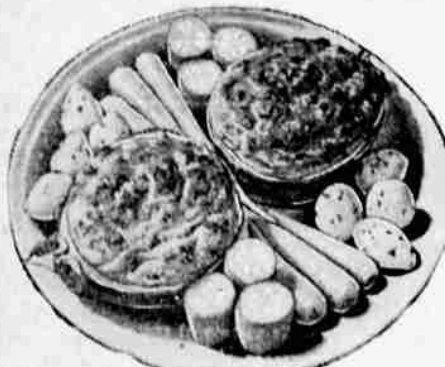
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Wash eggplant, cut in half lengthwise. Scrape out centers, leaving half-inch shells. Sprinkle shells with salt, and invert. Cook eggplant center until tender; mash, and drain if necessary. Make cream sauce with margarine, flour, and milk. When thickened and smooth add shredded cheese, and stir until melted. Add this to eggplant, with the crumbs, onion, catsup and egg yolks. Season to taste. Fold in beaten egg whites. Fill the two shells which have been rinsed with cold water and well drained. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 1 1/2 hours, or until the souffles are done. Arrange on a platter, surround with the remaining hot cooked vegetables.

Williams' Enriched BREAD



SKATES FOR BABY—Tiny Jill Marie Shipstad is the recipient of her first pair of ice skates sent by a friend of her famous skating parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipstad.

Pilot Avoids Crash With Skill, Coffee

By LLOYD TUPLING

United Press Staff Correspondent HEADQUARTERS, Fleet Air Wing Four—(AP)—Seven men rode back from Paramushiro Island recently in a battle-blistered Ventura bomber with flying skill, a spare compass, some ingenuity, a jug of coffee, and perhaps a guardian spirit to thank for their return.

The flying skill was displayed by Lt. John W. Pool of Corpus Christi, Texas, aided by Ensign Bernard Rielley of Pottsville, Pa., who wheeled into a cloud bank after the cannon shell from a Japanese fighter exploded inside their stubby-winged plane. But before evading the fighters, Pool and his gunner, Arthur Hayscraft of Cedar Rapids, Ia., sprayed two enemy planes with tracers.

Pool and his crew had been on a raid against the northern Japanese island when jumped by enemy fighters—seven coming in low and eight or ten hovering above in the sun. The fight that followed was short and fast; but, like all air combat in the North Pacific, the battle with guns was only half the fight. The long over-water flight home in a damaged plane still remained.

Compass Knocked Out
The Jap fire had knocked out the compass and other instruments in the pilot's compartment, but Ensign Jack Warner of Edinboro, Pa., the navigator, went to work with the spare compass still undamaged despite the shell explosion within the plane.

"I was working over one of the men and Pool was calling for a heading. He was in the fog and wanted a course home," Warner said. "I'd never worked with this type of compass before, but finally Rielley and I got a course worked out. It must have been okay be-

cause later we got the other instruments working and were headed straight home."

It wasn't until the radio operator, Lee Lawrence of Ruthven, Ia., notified the field that the ship was landing with wounded men that the crew discovered the hydraulic system had been shot out as soon as the wheels were lowered for a landing—creating pressure on the hydraulic system—the hydraulic fluid squirted from the explosion—shattered feedline, spraying the interior of the plane with an oily fluid.

"I thought we had hit the water for sure," Warner said.

Circled Field
Pool took the plane up and circled the field, and the engineer, Charles Scott of Turlock, Calif., squeezed the broken line with his pliers to stop the leak.

"But we still needed some fluid to make up for the 'juice' lost, so we could get the flaps down," Pool said. "Luckily we'd been too busy on the way back to drink our coffee or cans of orange juice—one of which was conveniently torn open by a shell fragment. So we poured it all into the hydraulic fluid container. It was just enough to bring the pressure up so we could land."

The crash crew stood by as Pool brought the plane in low for a

perfect landing, holding the wheel-less tail up until the plane slowed down and the tail clattered over the landing mat.

The crew jumped out and headed for the interrogation room.

"It'll be along in a minute," Rielley said.

In a moment he joined the group. In his hand was a small crucifix.

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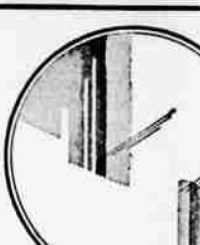
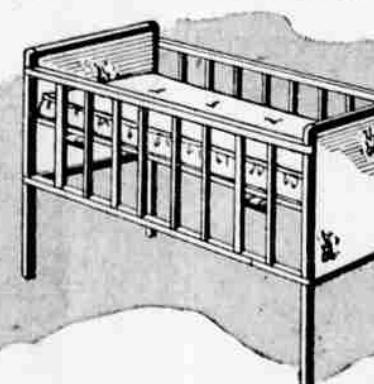


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Water Conservation Group Plans Moves

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—(AP)—Clifford H. Stone, director of the Colorado Water Conservation board, told the water conservation conference, representing 28 states, here, that "congressional establishment of policies under the commerce clause of the federal constitution" was necessary to solve conflicts in the use of water resources.

"There is a crying need for correlating and integrating activities of the army corps of engineers and the bureau of reclamation," he declared in outlining the background of rivers and harbors and flood control bills, and proposed amendments, now pending in congress.

He said any legislation should include directives from congress regarding such correlation.

Stone declared the importance of legislation is measured "by the fact that it will to a large degree

set the pattern for future water resources development, and essentially the future economic pattern of the nation."

He said there was a need for congressional directives to federal planning agencies requiring that they consult with state and local agencies, and that if there are conflicts, the views of the states and localities be transmitted to congress as well as federal agency recommendations.

In the west, he added, the water belongs to the people, subject to state regulation, "and if that traditional principle is ignored" by the army engineers' assuming ownership of water impounded in reservoirs, "then we cast aside the law of the west under which the west has grown and prospered."

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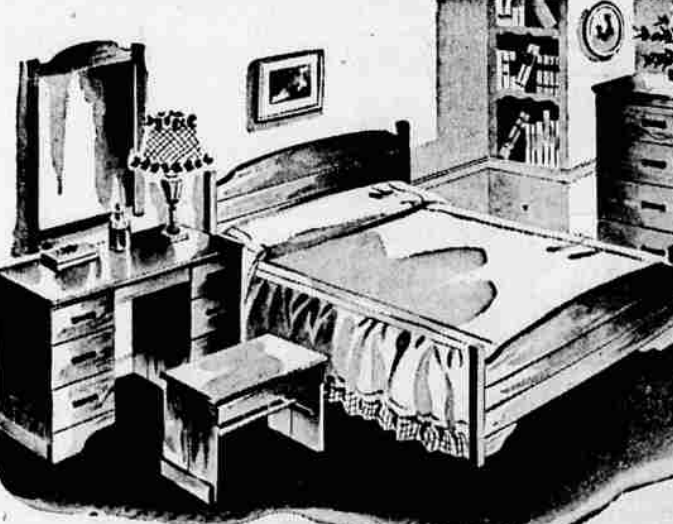
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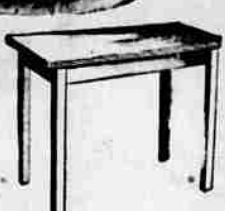
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