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**ROUND-UP** 

OPA Helps Dad Get New Felt Hat

ian and New Zealand rabbit skins tion with the WPB drive to save away thru Dunkerque. The some 9.3 million long tons of providing for 50,000 houses at an and hatters' fur cut from these wrapping materials. These new Fuehrer has allowed them to land petroleum products were moved estimated cost of \$150,000,000. imported skins, has been issued pledges are in addition to those in France again. This time they out, compared to 6.7 million in by OPA. Recently, sellers of which 300,000 chain and indepen-shall not escape." hatters' fur have been forced to dent food retailers thruout the curtail their sales and production country have already signed in because of the abnormally high connection with the paper conprices in the foreign market for servation drive. rabbit skins. While the new hatters' fur prices do not lower the general level of hatters' fur prices OPA says: If you smoke impreviously in effect, hat manu-ported cigars, you will be glad to facturers will be able to buy raw learn that dollar-and-cent ceiling skins at lower prices or to buy a prices for importers, and wholelarger percentage of their re-salers, and at retail for practicalquirements of hatters' fur from ly all brands have been establishcutters at the March 1942 level ed. — Authority for all retailers of meat to pre-cube steaks from of ceiling prices.

OPA Limits Security Deposits | top or bottom rounds of utility From now on landlords may not and cutter and canner grades of ask for more than a month's rent beef has been granted. USDA says: Our dominant aims in advance in addition to the sesurity deposit (if any) which may with respect to agricultural polbe asked of prospective tenants. icy after the war should be, ac-In other words, a tenant may cording to Secretary Wickard: Teave a security deposit, not to Full production at maximum efexceed ten dollars, for the land ficiency; equal living standards Lord's use to provide for the re- for farm and city families; equal covery of such movable objects protection for all types of farmas keys or ice trays. But over ers; soil conservation and imand above that the tenant may provement; conservation and imnot give more than a month's rent provement of forest resources; in advance. "The action was encouragement of the family taken," OPA said, "to prevent sized farm; retirement of subuse of security deposits as a marginal land and reclamation means of evading rent control." and cultivation of In some cases, the agency said, good farm land and improvelandlords have been requiring ad- ments in the marketing of farm vance payment of six months' or products. even one year's rent. Even where \_ a tenant does occupy rented quar- Mine "Ice Box" ters long enough to use up his To Begin Work prepayment of rent, OPA believes The first shipments of food to that necessity for making these be stored in the Atchison, Kansas

|mine-converted into a huge| ed burden on the tenant. cold storage warehouse, are rea-Industry Needs 250,000 Workers dy for moving, the War Food Ad-With cotton textile production ministration reports. The new lagging, the industry has been storehouse is located about two faced since May 1 with a need miles from Atchison and will profor hiring nearly a quarter of a vide storage space for a wide million workers by November 1, variety of agricultural products. in order to expand its output to meet fully the estimated demands for cotton products, the War Manpower Commission says. As yet, WMC said, only a small number of cotton textile plants have made manpower utilization surveys or sought this service in order to determine the specific eauses of labor turnover.

THE CONSERVATION DEP'T

AND EVEN WERE THE CAUSE OF WAR. NEW YORK'S BEAVER

POPULATION ONCE WAS SEVERAL MILLION BUT BY 1900

NONE WERE LEFT. HOWEVER, SOME WERE INTRODUCED AND

WERE PROTECTED, BY 1915 THE ADIRONDACKS BEAVER POPU-

THROUGHOUT THE STATE AND NINE TRAPPING SEASONS HAVE .

BEEN NECESSARY SINCE 1925 WITH \$500,000 WORTH OF

PELTS TAKEN. UNLESS CONTROLLED, BEAVER CAN CAUSE

ARE ONE OF THE GAME MANAGER'S GREATEST HEADACHES

GREAT DAMAGE - PARTICULARLY BY FLOODING-AND THUS

LATION WAS ESTIMATED AT 15,000. TODAY THEY ARE COMMON

Paleaver - once a gold-mine-

"Conservation Means Wist Use"

now often a

neadache

sk! Tsk! We're Losing the War

come up with a solution: A new selves, to conserve paper bags we overwhelmed and defeated Fleet Day, September 27. price regulation covering Austral- and wrapping paper in coopera- the British, but most of them got In the first six months of 1944 has drafted a five-year program.

Shipping Records Set

Having moved almost 27,000,-Having moved and cargo out population of 1,076,000. In 1940 of the United States during the home building in this city was an first six months of 1944, Ameri- valued at \$21,000,000. Last year Aussie stood guard. The Nazi can ship operators stand to sur-because of shortages of labor and was invited to listen to radio news pass their record of 47,000,000 material, home building expendi-65,000 Stores Start Paper Drive reports, the Australian News and tons handled in 1943, the War tures totaled \$39,000 — about Fully 55,000 chain and inde- Information Bureau says. The Shipping Administration said to enough for 12 six-room houses, The OPA considered the prob- pendent drug stores and 10,000 news the Nazi heard was strictly or operators and others engaged in housing which will is The UPA considered the prob- pendent drug stores and 10,000 news the flag means was strictly or operators and others engaged in housing which will have to he lems attendant upon the produc- variety stores are signing a wonderful. This was his report in maritime operations on Victory faced offer the mems attendant upon the productivariety stores are signing a to his fellow prisoners: "In 1940 in maritime operations on Victory faced after the war, the Victor.

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the first half of 1943.

Few New "Down

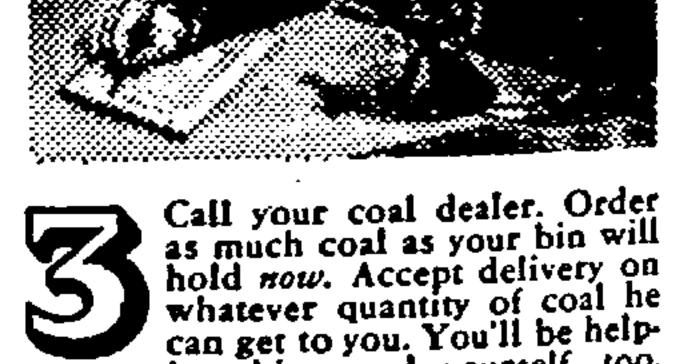
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#### Voorhees Hill

spent the holiday week-end with starving on three meals a day. They

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simkin don't care enough to choose the right were dinner guests at the home foods. Then, too, long distance shipof her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John ping and careless cooking rob foods

ited their daughter, Esther, Buffalo, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potter of Wednesday until Friday in the

And Mrs. Lawrence Ording Canisteo were Sunday guests of home of Wayne Stout in Wells.

A wise man once said: "I'd al- All in good condition.—Box 213, and Mrs. II w. Lastron. Home of Wayne Stout in Wells. A wise man once said: "I'd al- Andover. N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ackerman Mrs. Russel Fanton is in Jones be cursed with the gift of gab." WANTED

tal, Hornell, spent Friday at her Mabel Halsey was a business home here. visitor in Wellsville, Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Rich Munn of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halsey and Caneadea passed a couple of days

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Payne basement, but if gasoline rationing

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joyce and hees Hill was the week-end guest ment specialist University of Illinois family were callers at Floyd Slo- in the home of her sister, Mrs. college of agriculture. This also

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hollenbeck being stored in a dark closet. and children of Lockport and Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George termed "liquid dynamite" and is

Jack Lamphier of Painted Post Ellis last week. Mrs. Minnie Kenyon left Wed- of counteracting the careless stor-

Mrs. Helen Stewart and two children, Billy and Barbie, were dren of Lewiston.

family called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caward of Call Hill Sunday.

and Mrs. Wm. Moore and son of' Woodhull called on their parents, Greene this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sharlow returned home with Mrs. Helen were dinner guests of Mrs. Wm.

were callers in Greenwood Sat- day with Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. Anna Stephens one day last Spicer Stewart were business callers at the Canisteo Central School Fri- accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy fore relatively mild. morning and also called on VanSchaick to Elba, N. Y., Suntheir aunt, Mrs. Ada Mullen. r. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh called on Mrs. Helen Stewart and Saturday evening.

- Iamily Sunday evening. farm here one day last week. George and Vera Bassett called P Charlotte Stewart

-toise Mullen was a recent!

alled the P. T. Barnum of agrihe first county fair in New York

### Elm Valley

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS

Davis Hill

cum's, Sunday evening.

Helen M. Stewart, Reporter

Sept. 5.—At last we got

was a recent guest at the home

Lockport and Middleport.

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter . Sept. 5.—Arthur Havens of Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook bor Day. Wellsville, Betty and Jean Hal- of Andover were callers at the ... sey and Raymond Halsey were home of his sister, Mrs. Effic Cole Sunday afternoon guests at John one evening last week.

and family of Andover were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson. visitors at Frank Halsey's Sun-

r Babbitt's at Wellsville, Sun- nurse in St. James Mercy hospi- while their mother is ill.

family of Wellsville were Sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. s of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charley Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum passed the holiday with relatives were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waters of Bath fair.

holds for the can of gasoline that is

### Independence

Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. building or garage." An infraction port and also called on Mr. and Greene received word August 31 of this public safety regulation car-Mrs. Wm. Carlson and Mr. and of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. ries a penalty of from \$10 to \$50 Mrs. Gordon Ramming of Gasport Carl Monroe of Buffalo. Mrs. fine. and Mrs. Stanley Hayes and chil- Monroe will be remembered as

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey and Frank Nye of Reading Center. Miss Ruth Greene of Wellsville flame is present, a terrific explois visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. sion may take place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer spent | Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-, ert C. Spicer in Wellsville. Cpl. and Mrs. Wallace Clarke

Stewart and family Tuesday and and Amelia of Pine Camp passe the week-end with his parents, nection with a general cyclonic storm John Stephens and son Gerald Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke. Mrs. Charles Clarke spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Spicer day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Archie Parks was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hawks

The Ladies' Aid Society son Durwood of Purdy Creek serve supper at the parish house

> parish house Sunday night. Monday and Mrs. R. A. Clarke were Watkins Sunday after peaches.

A radio performer's wife knows have started cutting where her husband is at broad-

> Your War Bond Investment la Your Investment cold. In America \* \* \*

### Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter

Sept. 5-Miss Christine Church groups, say nutrition experts: are . and Mrs. Francis Mead in are victims of vitamin starvation

Mrs. H. B. Adams spent from starving in the midst of plenty.

Arthur Havens and Louis Dodge in Bath.

Were week-end guests of relatives Memorial Hospital recovering in Bath.

were visitors at Glenn Halsey's Albert Sortore of Andover has ed last week. Baby Lillian and nored in the very places one over, N. Y. Labor Day.

Louis Dodge and Florence and Howard Burdick home.

Jean Halsey were visitors at Wal
Jean Halsey were visitors at Wal
Miss Mary Padden, a student Floyd Fanton in Fulmer Valley, Free from interruptions, any my home with me, either elderly

#### Gas Hoarders Endanger Lives of Many Persons

No homemaker or her husband would leave a keg of TNT in the move out into the garage, cautions Miss Christine Church of Voor- Miss Gladys Ward, home manage-

Gasoline, because of its high exconsidered even more treacherous Miss Eleanor Miles of Elkland, than dynamite or TNT. A regula-Pa., was the guest of Miss Gloria tion of the state department of public safety, Springfield, as a means nesday to visit her sister in De- age of gasoline, states that "for per sonal or private use the amount of Miss Charlotte Stewart was a Mrs. Anna Mosher and daugh- gasoline, benzol, naphtha, benzine of Kathleen and Andrew ter, Patricia, and Mrs. Larson of and crude petroleum should not exmote from-flame or open fire. Such storage must not be in any cellar, basement or pit and should be in a j guests the past week of Mr. and (Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter) room with direct ventilation to the Attorney and Counselor at Law Office: E. Center St., Andover outside and preferably in an out-

> ' Most people do not realize that gasoline vapor is heavier than air Carl Tassell is attending coun- and that it can creep along the ground, ty court in Belmont this week as like a phantom stream for a considerable distance. Thus consider-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crandall able volatile gas can be present in Mrs. a room before a person can detect it, and if any type of spark or

> > 'Too Cold to Snow' Said Not Completely Accurate Most heavy snows occur in con- Meets every second and fourth

| —i.e., a traveling atmospheric disturbance usually several hundred miles across in which the barometric rection around the center; the storm easterly direction, and the snow falls, in the forward portion of the storm, fore relatively mild.

As the storm passes, the winds ! change to northwesterly and hence ; "| are relatively cold; that is, precipitation comes with relatively warm, easterly or southerly winds and clear at the community meeting in the weather follows with relatively cold "| wrong direction (in the wrong part, of the storm area) to give snow, says the U.S. Weather bureau.

This is the presumable origin or the belief that "it is too cold to snow." This statement, however, is not lit- Efficient service - Established 1903 erally true, because light snows can l and do occur at any temperature whatever below freezing, and it hap- Order FLOWERS Here pens occasionally that heavy snows occur when the surface air is quite

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