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M. M. Perovich **On Way Home From Europe**

Staff Sgt, Marco M, Perovich is enroute home from the Euro-pean Theatre of Operation with the veteran "Bloody Bucket" Di-vision, which in eight months saw vicious combat action from Normandy's hedgerows to the heart of the Reich. The 8th cuit its occurational

heart of the Reich, The 28th quit its occupational duties in Germany, July 5 and moved to Camp Pittsburg, one of Assembly Area Command's seventeen redeployment camps near Reims. The provide solution 20, 1944

seventeen redeployment camps near Reims. Entering action July 30, 1944, at St. Lo, the "Bloody Bucket" men battled across Normandy, paraded through Paris, proceed-ed through Belgium and Luxem-bourg, and smashed into the Siegfried Line, September 11 — the first troops to enter Ger-many in strength. After its November fight in Hurtgen Forest, the 28th moved to the "quiet" Luxembourg sec-tor. On December 16, it caught the full force of Von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive, Quickly re-cuperating, the 28th moved south to help liberate Colmar in Al-sace and drive to the Rhine. Within a month, it was again at the Rhine near Coblerz. Staff Sergeant Perovich is the son of Annie Perovich, 2067 Car-son st. He holds the following decora-tions: Campaign stars for the

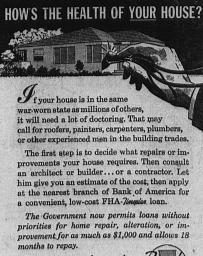
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Killed in Action Pret, Harold E. Howard, with the 101st Airborne Division in Germany, was killed in action in April, it is disclosed to Lo-mita Triends in a letter from his mother, Mrs. R. A. Howard, Willamina, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Howard former-by lived at 25108 Walnut st., Lomita. Harold was called into service ig Junc, 1044, and went-overseas the following January. Harold worked for a time at the Hinckley Market and also delivered newspapers in Lomita and Torrance where he had many friends. A brother, Pfc. Leo M. Howard, is with the Fifth Marines in the Pacific area.

War Chest **Speakers**' Will Meet

A Speakers who have enrolled for the forthcoming War Chest campaign in the Los Angeles a rea of which Torrance is a part, will meet at the auditor. I m studio at Station KF1, 141 North Vermont ave. at 7 p.m. on Friday night, August 17, to talk over the best way of han-ding speaking engagements in behaf of the campaign. Harry E. Welsh of Inglewood, who has supervision of the surrounding area, will represent Torrance. The invitation comes from Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, gen-eral chairman, who will preside and introduce several interesting speakers, including Charles 1 area, relief, who will discuss foreign relief. Chest headquarters will be represented by Lynn D. Mowatt, executive scretary and R. A. Watson, codirector of the estab-lishment division. The best methods to be used to approach union groups will be discussed by William Bidner, nia Area National CLO. War Relief committee, and the Amer-ican Federation of Labor will be represented by Lynn D. Mowatt, executive scretary and R. A. Watson, codirector of the estab-lishment division. The best methods to be used to approach union groups will be discussed by William Bidner, nia Area National CLO. War Relief committee, and the Amer-lan Federation of Labor will be represented by Ernet P. Taylor, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Works ers, B.15 for the Department of Water and Power. The executive committee will be present and will be introduc-d They are Judge Leon Yankwich, Mrs. Stott J. Campbell, Charles M. Mright. Burden L. F. Olono, J., Floyd Pendley, St.V.O. Prichard, Lessle E. Webster, Mrs, Arthur Wight. Source material will be dis-

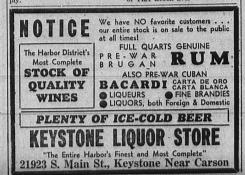
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Cook combined potatoes and onion in ne cup water until tender. Mash slightly, Add milk, celery leaves, butter, and lit. Heat thoroughly. Serve with cheese rackers. Serves 6.

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Site Allk Crash rennet tablet in thsp. of cold water. 2. Mix sugar and salt with milk. Heat slowly, stirring constantly. When comfortably warm, not hot, (110° F.) re-move from heat. Stir in dissolved rennet tablet. Pour at once while still liquid, into-refrigerator tay. Let stand at room tem-perature unil set—about 10 minutes. Place in freezing compartment and freeze will form 3. Remove from tay lato 2 effigerator unit set about pertature unit set about Place in freezing compartment and how, break up with a fork and be a notary beater unit free from lur a notary beater unit free from lur a still a thick much. 4. Stir in apric and the set about the set of the set