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today gave Russia an increasing edge in the battle against Nazi invasion attempts, as Harry Hopkins arrived in Moscow to discuss United States war aid with Josef

Stalin. Both from Russia and Germany had been pro- came increasing indications that without re- Soviet forces, having brought the requests for Nazis almost to a complete standwells or pools. still, increasingly are taking the ders were at- initiative in powerful counter atts and injunc- tacks, particularly in the vital

Reports indicated that Russian uced a bill in infantrymen, advancing behind content with holding their own deit had been fense lines, but were taking the bill war to the Germans as the Nazi

Trainee Retention Is Approved By a **House Committee**

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The House Military Affairs Committee today approved a resolution declaring the national interest was imperiled and authorizing the President to retain selectees, national guardsmen and reservists in training for the duration of the emergency.

Chairman Andrew J. May said he would go before the house been set rules committee Friday to get tained twenty | clearance for prompt house action upon the measure.

Olden Revival Will

market rath- Frying Ham Gets A

HOUSTON, Texas frying ham in the kitchen. He was minutes or even seconds count. tried and given a two-year suspended sentence.

trolman V. F. Hart and A. K. would instantly determine what of the Bureau of Internal Reve-Shipley responded to a burglary type of blood is needed. Whoever nue. Each representative has an call at another cafe. They entered your attending physician or suridentification card which he will the place and found the same man. geon may be could immediately gladly present when requested to Again, he was frying ham.

Under Her Wing



Boys of Canada's Air Cadet or write to League get flights in "flying nited States classrooms" as part of their train-C., for an ing. Here a junior cadet has a look at a Lysander plane.

Reports from the fighting front

Smolensk sector. to give the tank spearheads, now were not are, but was blitzkrieg forces sought to reor-

EXTEND TIME

Again, by popular request from many citizens of Eastland who did not have their blood typed last week, Joe H. Holt, laboratory technician of the West Texas Clinic, has agreed to come back to security tax collector."

until nine o'clock, August 1. Be Started Friday | Holt will issue a special card employers, secured their wage | Mrs. H. O. Davis, Commerce; which can be conveniently placed records, and collected considerable | Mrs. H. O. Davis, Commerce; Beginning Frday night and type of blood that each subject sent to the collector of internal and Mrs. R. L. Staggs, Strawn; ontinuing through August 10, has. In having your blood typed revenue—the only agency having five brothers, John Perrin, An-Elder Wayne Mickey will conduct where it will be on a permanent authority to collect such taxes. son; Henry Perrin, Ranger; Lutha revival at the Olden Church of record in the offices of the East- It was pointed out that com- er Perrin, Ranger; Carl Perrin, Christ. Services will be held each land County medical association, plaints regarding the operation of Desdemona and Deima Perrin,

minister and the public is corcine and science have made such operators of stores and shops near Lane, Ranger; Mrs. Dora Dodson, pact schedule. dially invited to the Olden meet- great strides one of the most im- army camps and defense projects. Frederick, Okla., and Mrs. Virgie Man Into Trouble emergency existed it has been it would be forwarded to the col-- Houston for transfusion donors and the placed to her credit. After the olice arrested a 35-year-old man time necessary for finding the employer has thus been victimized in a cafe the night of March 31 right type has cost the life of the the matter is forgotten until he

> Suppose you, and you, and you, look through his files and in an do so," King said. instant issue a call for donors without a moment's delay. That would probably mean a life saved

-possibly yours.

It has been suggested that those from sixteen years old up, male or female, take advantage of this

(Continued on page 4)

Government Marker For Soldier's Grave Is To Be Obtained

R. E. Sparkman of Italy, Texas, passed through Eastland County this week and announced the approval of an application for a grave of the late Cicero N. County pioneer and Confederate

This is one of a number of Confederate graves in Eastland County to secure government markers through the assistance of Spark- | tion provided last year by the man, and others are in process of being marked.

Bomb in Church 5 Months By United Press

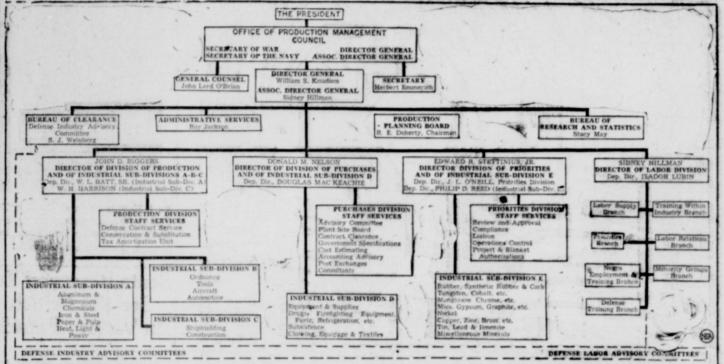
BRISTOL, Eng.—The Rev. Tyssul Davies, of Bristol, might not have been quite so happy had he know that for five months he be extended to Laredo, Del Rio lisland. have been quite so happy had he known that for five months he had been preaching and reading prayers with an unexploded bomb beneath him. It was dropped on his church last January, but was only found recently.

Tass, prownsyllie and El Paso, the task of verifying records will be extended to Laredo, Del Rio and Galveston and possibly to other ports of entry in the state, henceth him. It was dropped on his church last January, but was only found recently.

Tass, prownsyllie and El Paso, their army service they operated the Blue Harbor theater on Long Island.

Army authorities have indicated that the talents of Warrington and Meskill will be utilized in public relations and entertainment to be employed in the work.

THE PRESIDENT



for. The gov. ganize after two draining offen- Here's the new setup in OPM, the Knudsen-Hillman defense mechanism, according to a diagram issued by that office

Public Is Warned To Beware of A FOR TYPING Bogus Collector

by W. O. King, manager of the identification of any individual were by Killingsworth's. representing himself as a "social

fourth floor of the Exchange the country persons posing as rep- County. Building, of all those who care resentatives of the United States tunity, Friday evening from seven employed as "tax collectors for sons, B. P. Perrin, Ranger Jim will make the 435-mile trip in As in previous types taken, Mr. gained the confidence of some rin, Portland, Ore.; four daugh-Holt will issue a special card employers, secured their wage ters, Mrs. M. W. Sparger, Albany; in a billfold or ladies purse of the sums of money which were never Mrs. Willie Nichols, Brownwood

evening at 8:15 o'clock. Daytime you may save a life or have your these so-called tax collectors have Ranger and five sisters, Mrs. Salservices will be announced later. own life saved in an emergency. come from employers in small lie Parrish, Ranger; Mrs. Nattie Elder Mickey is a well-known In this modern era when meditowns, oil field communities, and Allen, Frederick, Okla., Mrs. Lena portant elements has been the use In one town a woman who had Franklin, Ranger. of blood transfusions. Such pro- one employee in a small shop paid cedures have saved thousands of four or five times the amount of lives but heretofore when an her tax under the impression that necessary to issue hurried calls lector of internal revenue and while he was busily engaged in victim, because in an emergency, receives notice that his quarterly

"The only person authorized to for instance, were in need of a collect taxes under the Social The other night, cruising Pa- blood transfusion. Your own card Security Act is a representative

Alien Checkup Is

SAN ANTONIO-WPA workers have started the job of verifying the recent registration statements of aliens at all Texas ports of entry, it was announced today by Mrs. M. K. Taylor, state direc-

tor of community service projects. Sponsored by the Office of Emergency Management and co-sponsored by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice, the undertaking is the newest in a series Marchman, well known Eastland of WPA clerical projects which have indexed, restored and assemsoldier whose death occured at bled records relating to the arrival the home of his daughter, Mrs. or naturalization of nearly 25,-Ethel Beane in Cisco on last June 000,000 immigrants in the United States.

The cerification project will utilize these indexes to check the information regarding immigraaliens who filled out forms covering the salient points of their personal histories as required by the Alien Registration Act of

W. P. Perrin Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for William P Perrin, 69, who died in Strawn Tuesday, were conducted from ABILENE, Tex. - Employers the Alameda Tabernacle Wedneswere warned in a statement made day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Strawn conducting the services, Abilene Social Security Board assisted by Rev. David M. Phillips field office, to demand proof of of Ranger. Funeral arrangements

The decedent, who had lived in Ranger for 12 years, was a Eastland to take blood types at the office of Dr. C. H. Caton, on the explained that in some sections of his membership being in Jones and Third Army maneuver area

Surviving relatives include his the Social Security Board," have Perrin, Anson and Johnnie Per-

> Active pallbearers were R. V. Robinson, Weaver Aishman, Wilson Simpson, J. D. Nichols, Reese Rogers, all of Ranger and Buck

Army Brackets a Team of Authors

By United Press FOR LEONARD WOOD, Mo .-

When Robert Meskill, 26, was The maneuvers are expected to drafted, his friend and collabor- last through September. ator in writing fiction and plays, vice so the writing team would remain intact. Getting into the army was not

Started By WPA as simple for Warrington as it was for Meskill, however, because In Canada. Mother of Rangr Warrington was born in Canada. Warrington has obtained his citizenship papers and now both are soldiers here. Since 1935, when they met in

London, Warrington and Meskill have worked together as stage managers, theatre directors, and as authors of drama and fiction.

One of their chief problems since joining the army has been staying together. Although there is a difference of only one digit in their army serial numbers, Meskill's being 32082275 and separation. They were fortunate enough to get assignments to Fort Leonard Wood.

made since their induction into the army is in their sleeping chedule. In New York, their hours were from 1 p. m. to 4 a. m. Reville is sounded here at 5:30 a. m. and taps at 9:30 p. m.

Hutchings, Olney and Mrs. W. C. Sims, Seymour. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren. a. m. and taps at 9:30 p. m. Meskill and Warrington have

written several short stories and two of their plays have been pro-duced. For 18 months preceding

45TH DIVISION TO PASS HERE

Local citizens will get a glimpse of the army about 10:30 a. m. Saturday and again Monday the same time, when troops of the 45th Division pass through on

travel separate routes to a rendesbe reunited for the last hop to cent from June, 1940. Mansfield, La.

on the 45th's route not to stage special ceremonies for the junket ing soldiers because of their com-Present plans give the first sec-

tion two days of walking, three of riding and three of no move ment at all. The second section has the same schedule, except for one less day of resting. Marching Welles said today that Harry troops will cover between 11 and 15 miles a day.

This shuttle-type trip was de eided in order to effect transfer of the division solely with vehicular equipment. While troops of one section are marching, trucks will be bringing up the men of the other group.

By August 10 the entire division will be in place at Mansfield.

Troops of the 120th Engineers Stuart Warrington, 33, decided regiment left Camp Barkeley last that he should volunteer for ser-week and are now at Mansfield, making the bivouac area

Suprintendent To Be Buried Thursday

Mrs. J. M. Boswell, mother of G. C. Boswell, superintendent of Ranger public schools and president of Ranger Junior College, died at her home in Jean, Texas, early Tuesday evening.

Warrington's 32092276, that did from the Baptist Church of Jean not save them from danger of at 3 p. m. Thursday, Burial will be in the Olney cemetery. Rev. Elmer Holt, pastor of the Baptist Church of Throckmorton will be One change which the pair has in charge of the services.

Mrs. Boswell is survived by four

RURAL TEACHERS SCARCE
By United Press

PLENTYWOOD, Mont .-- Olaf

EXPECTS BIG RETAIL SALES THIS AUTUMN

AUSTIN. Forecast of autumn retail sales zooming to the highest peak in the history of this state was made this week by a University of Texas statistician in surveying flourishing Texas business.

While Texas business reveals less spectacular gains than in the country at large, the coming months hold a bright prospect for Texans, Dr. F. A. Buechel, associate director of the University's Bureau of Business Research, pre-

He warned, however, of rising costs of living, following curtailed production of certain types of consumer's goods.

Wide margins of gains for June last year were cited in almost all the bureau's indexes of Texas business-the component index made up of six major business factors climbing to 114.9 or 16.5

points above June, 1940. Employment: Up 11.9 per cent ver June, 1940. Payrolls: Up 26.6 per ceent.

Department store sales: Up 19.7 Electric power consumption: Up

Postal receipts: Up 13.9 Lumber production: Up 10.4 the Tutulia and near the Embassy per cent; shipments up 15.8 per proper in Chungking. cent; unfilled orders at the end Welles said that h of the month up 180.9 per cent. Building permits: Up 46 per

per cent in number, down 44.5 from Chungking proper. per cent in liabilities.

Only discordant notes in the picture were the declines in the number of new firms incorporat-An estimated 17,000 officers ing ander state law and in the the Yangtse River today, during to avail themselves of the oppor- Government and claiming to be widow, Mrs. W. P. Perrin, three and enlisted men of the division purchases of savings bonds. Char- one of the biggest raids the two sections, one leaving Satur
1940, to only 48 last month, with China's capital city. day, August 2, and the other on a slump from \$1,960,000 to only Monday, August 4. Each section \$651,000 in aggregate capital in- attached to the Tutulia. will split and the two columns will vested, while money invested in | Shanghai reports said that there savings bonds in 29 of the state's vous at Marshall, where they will largest cities declined 19.3 per

Major General William S. Key, Hopkins Ordered To Moscow For A Russian Survey

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Actng Secretary of State Sumner Hopkins, lend-lease administra-tor, had gone to Moscow on direct orders of President Roosevelt to discuss expediting needed war materials sought by the Soviet Inion in its war with Nazi Ger-

COUPLE MARRIED

Billy Joe Clark of Gorman and Miss Treva Jewell Whitlock of Desdemona were united in marriage in a ceremony performed Tuesday evening by Elder A. F. hurman of the Eastland Church of Christ. The rites were said at

Inside Her Wing

children, G. C. Boswell, Ranger;

Bombs Also Fall Near American Embassy In Chungking During Air Raid.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The United States Government today made a formal representation to the Japanese government on the bombing of the United States Gunboat Tutuila, near Chanking, China, by a squadron of Japanese

bombers earlier in the day. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced the action at his regular press conference, but declined to describe the Unit-

ed States' action as a "protest." It was assumed that the representations were made a few minutes previously to the Japanese Ambassador, who was an un-

scheduled caller at Welles' office. The action was taken to indicate that the United States views with extreme seriousness the latest Japanese attack upon the American flag. Welles announced that the United States received word that a flight of 26 Japanese bombers had dropped bombs near

Welles said that he wished to make no comment at present, other than to call attention to the fact that both the properties were Commercial failures: Down 16.7 on the opposite side of the river

> CHUNGKING, China, July 30 -Japanese bombs damaged the United States gunboat Tutulia in

Bombs damaged the small boat

were no casualties aboard the gunboat. Other bombs fell near the United States Embassy and the Standard Oil Company installation inChungking.

Five separate attacks were made and Shanghai reported that bombs were dropped directly over the United States gunboat, which was anchored in the so-called safety zone, across the river from the city.

One bomb, it was said, fell only eight yards from the boat, and another about 20 yards away.

Training School Session Is Held At Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE, July 30 .-The Training School for County Home Demonstration Agents of District VII assembled at John Tarleton Agricultural College Monday for a five day period of instruction. Miss Maurine Hearne, District Agent of the Texas Exthe training program, and special instruction is being given in plant insect and disease control, poultry management, the use of dairy products, and foods for national

defense. There are twenty-one counties represented in the school by home demonstration agents. These include: Blanco, Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Gillespie, Jones, Llano, McCullough, Mason, Mills, Nolan, Palo Pinto, Runnels, San Saba, Shackelford, Stephens, and

Congress Asked To Put End To Any Inflation Threat

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Presjeopardized by a threat of infla-tion, today asked congress to en-act a price and rent control act, and called for establishment of wage ceilings by cooperation of labor and industry.

John Giovanco, four feet no inches tail, helps make planes for Uncle Sam at Newark, N.

J. Crawls right inside the wings and does jobs big fellows can't.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Generally fait tonight and Thursday except widely scattered thundershower on coast Thursday and extrement of the coast Thursday.

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A New Huey Long on the Horizon?

The full infamy of the Huey Long regime in Louisiana, with all its dangers to democratic government, is only now being realized by most people of the United States.

The Long movement was not only a total perversion of decent state government in Louisiana, for which that state is now ruefully paying, but a definite threat to the whole democratic process in the United States.

That is why it is not too early to cast an eye at Gov. Gene Talmadge of Georgia and ask whether he may not be an incipient Long, and whether he, too, may not rise via the Senate from the state to the national scene.

It should be remembered that one of the first acts of Huey Long in Louisiana was to destroy the independence and integrity of the state university and to make it a mere political appendage of his party machine. Governor Talmadge has already done something perilously close to that in "stacking" a refractory university board of regents which refused to comply with his will, and appointing members who would.

Long then launched violent attacks on the newspapers as unfair to his regime, and tried in every way to hamper and finally to penalize them by discriminatory taxes enacted by a "stooge" legislature. Governor Talmadge has already threatened Atlanta and Macon newspapers with denial of their ordinary news sources at the state capital, and has issued veiled hints that they had better "get

It was the newspapers in Louisiana, especially the New Orleans States, which never yielded to the Long oppression, and which were largely instrumental at the end in exposing the shambles he had made of decent government.

The papers of Atlanta and Macon, at which Talmadge has been hitting, are known throughout the country as having integrity, honesty, and courage. Their reputation in their field is a solid one built over a long period of years. When the governor accuses them of consistently misrepresenting facts, and as "willing to penalize Georgia to hit Talmadge," readers outside Georgia reserve the right to wonder what's going on in Georgia.

As to the internal issues on which the Talmadge row hinges, national audiences are not so directly concerned as they are in whether their is any chance that another of the sisterhood of states may be debauched by the same kind of demagoguery and machine spoliation that made Louisiana for several years a clinic of native fascism and threatened to project that leadership on a national scale.

France announces she has enough bread and wine to · last till the fall harvest. They can eat, drink-and look forward to some day being merry again.

Handing out dimes to everybody you meet is fine training for a vacation trip.

SWIMMING BIRD

HORIZONTAL Answer to Frevious Puzzle 1 Swimming 5 It has -legs and a broad bill. 8 Not ripe. 9 Half an em. 10 Child.

11 To analyze. 14 Melodies. 15 To care for medically.

16 Born. 17 Encountered. 18 The tip. 20 Butter lump. 21 To earn. 24 Eagle's claw. 26 Nocturnal

27 Type of English 29 Corded fabric, 47 Marble slab. 30 Marriage

33 Opposed its male and female. to high 34 Affirmative differ. 35 To question. 37 God of war. 50 A type of this bird. 39 Yields. VERTICAL

41 Sky color. 42 Title. Dutch (abbri. 44 Plural pronoun 6 Monster. 49 The -

plumage of

36 More certain. 2 To loosen 38 To slash. 40 Part of a 3 Ten million 5 Set of seven. 41 Cotton pod. 48 Mulberry 12 Work of skill 'dye.

13 Wiser.

14 It belongs to #the

17 Wild cat.

19 Victuals.

20 Cooking

22!Spigot.

28 Gentle.

29 Grayish-

31 To make

32 Earth.

a speech.

35 Tiny wing.

34 However.

family -

21 To disfigure,

23 Male ducks.

25 To nwn.

build such a line. Texas also renewed its member-

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON (Continued from Page 1).

OUT OUR WAY

WHAT'S

SERGEANT?

DO YOU HAVE

TO TAKE

FINGER PRINTS

AT CHECK

NOW?

THIS

ever, made permanent the state's practice of prorating production. This was partly an answer to demands that the Federal government take over regulation of the oil industry, because sound conservation practices in the largest oil-producing state are believed likely to take away one of the main arguments for federal control. Past legislatures voted the proration law a two-year exten-

Fog Literally--

Tankers' Transfer Opposed Texas legislators reacted adversely to continued transfer of oil tankers from the run to Atlantic seaboard refineries from the Texas coast. Most of the tankers were put into service from Venezuela to Great Britain, and the iegislature asked that they carry Texas rather than South American oil, inasmuch as most of the Venezuelan production is controlled by American companies.

Construction of an oil pipeline from Texas to the Atlantic coast found favor in the state, although ome legislators expressed doubt that the line would be completed n time to be of much value in the present national emergency. It was estimated that 14 months to two years will be required to

hip in the Interstate Oil Comoact Commission, which has enleavored to keep the industry on an even keel and to combat overproduction. Although Texas continues as a compact member, operators in the state have expressed considerable dissatisfaction be cause some states are making little or no effort to control their production and seek to increase eir market at the expense of



Why not really enjoy your yard on summer evenings? A yard light under the eaves of the house or fastened on the garage will give you plenty of light for games, evening meals outdoors and for reading and relaxation. You can also mow the lawn, trim the hedge or weed the flower beds in the cool of the evening, eliminating the need for working under a hot sun. In fact, you'll find many pleasant and enjoyable things that you can do if your yard is lighted.

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Seats Reserved To See the British In Victory Parade

LONDON-Britons already are buying seats for a victory procession, the post-war Oxford-Cam-bridge boat race and the next Wimbledon tennis championsh

BY WILLIAMS

NO, I THOUGHT

YOU WAS

ANOTHER

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FATIGUE

Included among the lots to be bid on are a couple donated by two firms the first, of 100 seats in "a good position" to view the victory parade the second, of 10 grand stand seats commanding an excellent view" of th Thames over the west side of the Hammersmith Bridge for the first OxfordCambridge boat race after the war. Refreshments will be served the lucky bidders for the

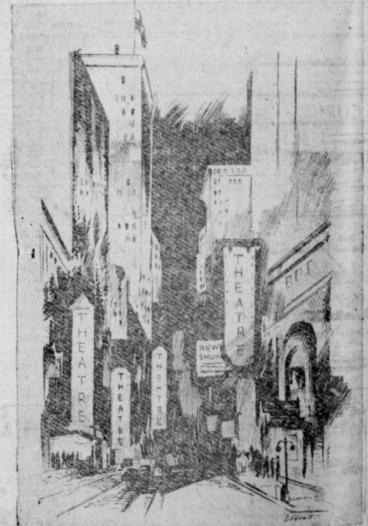
boat race seats. The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club has donated four season tickets for the center court for the whole period of the first championship tennis matches to be held after the war.

Two of London's luxury hotels. the Grosvenor House and the Savoy, have offered for bidding in the auction a double bedroom private bath and free meals for two persons for one week during the victory celebration at which time such accommodations will be at a premium.

Let's Call the Whole Thin



It is a hot night at Ebbets Field, and Mello Be n appear to have all the fight they want. more heavyweight sound thumping in



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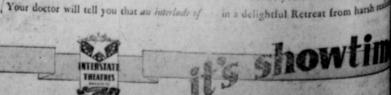
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By PETER EDSON

S. Food Shortage Is Just Talk Army and Civilians Are Eating More

BY PETER EDSON IEA Service Washington Correspondent

ON .- A major argument is developing in Washington

prediction of Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases of Production Management, that "before this effort is over, there will be shortages of food."

If British demands increase, if Russia destroys her grain fields, if Europe goes into a period of famine and must be fed for several years by the Americas, then maybe the prediction might come true. But no one can see that far ahead, and in the meantime, all the other food supply experts are denying vehemently that there are any short-

What these other food men fear most is that unwarranted talk of shortages may send wholesalers into the market to stock up with reserves, thereby creating an artificial food shortage and higher Extra demands on the U.S. food supplies have

been tremendous: The total food bill for 1941 has been estimated at \$15 billion, which is 25 per cent or \$3 billion more than the food bill for 1940. rease represents not just higher prices, but increased

-for the British, for the Army, for relief and for extra use payrolls are higher and consumption greater. Up level, the more you make, the more you eat. Also, the out the more it costs you. think the increased size of the Army and Navy would

on or more eaters had merely been transferred from to the military tables but it doesn't work that way. Take menus call for eggs at six out of seven breakfasts, or 50 re eggs than these same men would eat if they were e. Take salads. Army menus call for a salad a day with getables. That's a lot more salads than you could make at if they were at home.

ritain and other countries makes a sizable extra demand ast report of lease-lend administration, June 1, nearly \$52 been allocated for these British food purchases. App.oxnillion went for poultry and dairy products, \$ million million for fruits and vegetables, \$3 million for cereals, for lard and \$1.5 million for miscellaneous items. Total es for foreign countries may run to \$400 million next year ou look at it, there are no immediate shortages in sight rage dining room table. Grains are available in surp'us. amb supplies are reported adequate. Pork may be tem-ort in the fall and winter. Hens were never more co-operegg and poultry supplies are breaking all time produc-Early spring demands for more veget bles have been for an estimated 20 per cent increase in truck p. ch. y products may in time be a little shy for, like a ma to take two years to manufacture a cow that will give

Y-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

S. HOWARD threatens to punch the next bloke who "Lucky Charley" right on the nose.

ward got the good fortune appellation through the success he enjoyed with horses purchased at bargain tes-Seabiscut, Kayak II, Mioland and Porter's Cap. s didn't go so well for the Howard Stable after Por-lloged off with the \$60,000 Santa Anita Derby. There old named Whirlaway, you know, and Mioland tailed

months in training.

m't the only reasons Howard believes he could much riately be dubbed "Unlucky Charley." He has a long

ht, considered the best of the first batch of Seabisto be destroyed. The yearling colt out of the fine race Knightess, suffered a broken leg while frisking in a howard's Ridgewood Ranch at Willits, Calif.

the loss of Sea Knight, Howard lost the only stud the 'Biscuit's second crop—a youngster out of Sun in Briar mare. The remainder of the 'Biscuit's 1941

. . . four of them. broke a leg and had to be destroyed right after breakrican distance record.

mported 10 Argentine youngsters at fancy figures, Limpio over Ligaroti in splitting a band of Argentines Lin. Limpio turned out to be a flop, Ligaroii a mild

II contracted pneumonia on the eve of an eastern ran away and slipped on pavement, knocking himself

CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





VER: 1, shiner; 2, perch; 3, torpedo; 4, sucker.

Workers g at Sunday

ited Press ers in Salt Lake seven-day week

· Sunday funerals.

The action was taken at the recommendation of the sexton of als In Utah the city cemetery, who said it had the backing of morticians and

L.D.S. Church officials. And he said, "the workers should have the day off for religious observance

he city commis-han on further yourself out on a limb.

Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser Old Fire Force







Pride Of Town

GRETNA, La -The oldest formal volunteer fire-fighting organization in the nation-perhaps in the world-celebrated its 100th birthday this month.

The whole city put on a parade in honor of the volunteers, with bands, flags and refreshments.

It started out as a bucket brigade, the Gretna Fire Company No. 1. Today it has a modern pumper truck, a chauffeur on 24hour duty and the name of David Crocket Steam Fire Company

The volunteers first got together in July 1841, when 27 citizens decided the village needed fire protection. Each member was required to have two water buckets and to report with them when an larm was sounded.

The company incorporated and bought a hand engine in 1841. and 10 wells were dug in the village so that the fire-fighters would have handy sources of water.

At a cost of \$3,500, they ordered their first steam engine i 1876. It had a capacity of 500 gallons a minute. The engine was hand drawn for 10 years before a horse was purchased, but the horse later was sold because it was too expensive to feed.

The old engine had the place of honor in the 100th anniversary parade. Its brass parts were shined and it was hand drawn. Riding or it was Mrs. Ione Iver Carroll, daughter of the late fire chief and the one for whom the engine was christened "Ione Iver" when she was a baby more than 50

Walking beside the engine in the parade-in conformance with tradition-was Cornelius, a tall, frock-coated, top-hatted Negro. Cigar in mouth and feather duster in hand, Cornelius occasionally brushed a bit of dust from the

In 1916 a fire destroyed the attic and rear of the company's hall, but members quickly rebuilt it, lengthening it 20 feet and adding a front porch.

The third and present charter of the company does not expire until the year 2000.





By Hamlin











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LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Faced with the problem of entertaining an Indian, Barbara plans to take Dugan Blake to a formal party at the Starlight Terrace. Barbara admits

Dugan didn't like women to have each nodded dumbly. All but Sue, too much talent.

Her pent-up breath exploded.

"Boy! isn't he the item!" starlight Terrace. Barbara admits that Dugan is really quite presentable but she enjo. the prospect of showing him off to her friends. Dugan assures her that he has formal clothes for the function and Barbara is chagrined to discover that Dugan's regard for her circle of sophisticated friends is not too high.

DUG. GOES FORMAL

CHAPTER IM

"NOTHING like relaxing after pulling out his pipe. "Beautiful

ward. Barbara noticed his profile and

it bothered her. "Surely your greatest. But polo is more fun." Oklahoma stars must be much prettier," she said loftily.

He turned to her. "Yes," he replied slowly. "They are. Much he laughed. prettier. You'll have to come down and see them sometime." "Would it be safe?"

have my guarantee." "What's it worth?"

given to a lot of my friends by the hills," Charley said. some of yours, years ago."

groaned. Sonething told him he that they heard the commotion, any man she had ever known. had engil eered a little too much. Over the hum of excited voices soom before they retired. "Well, could hear the high, flat voice of Dugan my boy, what do you think Henry, the head-waiter.

his tie. "Hank, she's the most he was swept aside with one im- those shoulders. beautiful thing I've ever seen. perative arm, a buckskinned, Looks as though she has more moccasined Indian strode into spirit than a pinto pony, but very view, a solitary bright blue obviously, uh . . ."

of her?"

Hank grunted. "Spoiled . . . very They sat in stunned silence as raised her since she was a kid and folded, before Barbara. I didn't have too much time to devote to her. She's had everything probably too much time to devote to her. She's had everything probably too much time to devote to her. She's had everysomething but words just wouldn't very fine time," Dugan said gravething . . . probably too much.

And believe me, Dugan," he added, looked past Dugan and saw Ina jabbing a stubby finger for embedding a stubby finger for embedding bugs.

Come out of her mouth.

Site of Interesting?" Barbara ectronic looked past Dugan and saw Ina "I'd say it was slightly on riotous side. I won't hear the of this for months, thanks to you need a plenty strong rope and a Barbara final'y recovered. "This high corral."

agree. The lovely Miss Chase, he gan all the way around. understood, had talents no end. Dugan bowed again and they

when Uncle Hank told her Barbara and Larry, smiled. "I Dugan would have to meet her seemed to have a little difficulty business conference had tied him head waiter." up later than he had expected.

Larry Grover came along to pick her up. "Sorry I'm a little the girls queried. late," he apologized. "One of my

"The stars, especially," Dugan your business as you do to polo dogs." said softly, turning his head skytects in the country."

"Correction," he said. "THE

"It must be. You haven't called in two weeks." "I'm flattered that you noticed,"

caners.

"Where's the guest of honor?" He walked up to her, very de- they chorused. "Don't tell us he liberately. "Much more than those got cold feet and beat it back to

"He'll be here," Barbara prom-From the depths of his com- ised.

Hank dropped into Dugan's on the other side of the room she Someone had taken a picture

Degan grinned as he yanked off back appeared first, and then as said enthusiastically. "Ever see back appeared first, and then as every like that . . and look at the said enthusiastically." feather arising from a head band.

obviously. All my fault, too. I he approached and bowed, arms

barbara inharty recovered. This is—Chief Leaping Water,"
Dugan Blake was inclined to she stammered, introducing Dugree. The lovely Miss Chase, he gan all the way around.

The lovely Miss Chase, he gan all the way around.

BARBARA thought it strange Dugan, sitting down between

party at the Starlight Terrace. A getting in. Especially with the "Did he try to stop you-for-

for some reason or other?" one of

Dugan leaned toward her slightdinner," said Uncle Hank, ponies came down with a fever." ly. "He changed his mind, how-Barbara showed her disgust, "If ever. I told him I would cut out you paid as much attention to his heart and throw it to the

> glass. Barbara turned to Dugan, frigidly. "Your costume is

colorful, if not correct." "It is not a costume and it is correct." he replied evenly. "Evening clothes are supposed to be the finest one has. These are the The whole crowd already was finest an Indian can wear. This there when the arried—Sue feather," he added, "was part of the very correct ceremonial dress "Quite," he assured her. "You Bruce Meade, and a half dozen I wore when made chief of my tribe. And now-may I be honored with a dance?"

Barbara looked startled. "I think I can manage," he added significantly.

His assurance was an understatement. His dancing was fortable chair, Uncle Hank It was a matter of seconds later smooth, superb, as good as that of

> There was a bright flash as they glided near the end of the floor. At the table Sue nudged Lerry Grover. "If he's an Indian, it's Then Barbara gasped. Henry's me for the great open spaces," she

> > Larry grinned. Then he sat up stiffly, "If he's an Ind—"
> > "What did you say?" Sue asked.
> > "Nothing," he said curiously.
> > Larry took them home when it

American Legion Called To Meet

time set by the Dulin-Daniels organization to properly express Post of the American Legion for the will of the majority, it is its regular monthly meeting and necessary that the membership it is very important, according to turn out and express their wishes those calling the meeting, that by voting; let's make Democracy every member of the post be work in this post. Many of our

election of officers for the com- meeting. If you are one of such ing year and also for the election members, won't you please make of delegates to the state conven- an exception and attend this meettion, which meets in Fort Worth ing, as it is an exceptionally imon August 15th.

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Every person should have their blood typed. Now is the time to have it done because to do it under an emergency or under clinical examination involves a great expense which lots of folks cannot afford. Do it now. If you do you'll save ots of money, and also you will ave done something for yourself as well as for your fellow man Men and women are urged to answer this call for so valuable a

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OPM Tells Newly Weds To Expect Fewer Thrills In Home Furnishings

WASHINGTON.-With nation- Plant Feeding unity a prevalent topic of conversation, the Office of Produc-

tion Management tells how a patriotic young bride who might go about furnishing her home without interfering with the government's needs for netional de-

Aluminum no longer is availso her pots and pans will have to be made of something else. They explained, however, that she should not worry because many good substitutes are available.

Less durable and maybe a little harder to scour when dish-washing time comes, are the porcelain enameled variety that mother seemed able to get along with.

If she wants to buy a refriger ator she will get a product that hasn't as many fancy trimmings on the outside, but it will be just as efficient. The inside will be different, too. The freezing compartment probably will be of enameled steel instead of stainless steel. Chrome, which makes steel stainless, is a vital ingredient for de-

Tableware, always the pride of the young bride if it is a highly polished silver set, won't be quite as cherished, and certainly, will never be singled as a valuable heirloom. Plastics to some extent. low chromium steel, steel, glass and wood will have to suffice, the OPM pointed out.

Toasters will operate electrically, but different designs will permit their successful use without mica. And the young bride may may have to get along as best she can with a gas stove instead of an electric range. OPM officials explained that power units in public's attention that those who chrome, and some tungsten, all phosphorus arising of all comare food handlers, beauticians, critical materials already in great

> Finally, they said that young brides and housewives should not feel that they could get any better will be facing the same shortage. now.

Has No Magic

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Experiments with plants grown in chemical solutions with soil have led to increased yields and improved quality, but too many perable for domestic use, they said, sons expect fantastic results from soilless growth, Dr. O. Wesley Davidson, a biochemist experimenting with the method, be-

Davidson, associate biochemist directing floricultural research for the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University, said soilless growth usually permits an improved crop be cause all elements of growth car be controlled.

"Plant physiologists are not misled by sensational claims for olless culture," he said at a farm forum lecture. "They know that when plants receive adequate and well-balanced root media, their yields are usually dependent pri marily upon available light.

"Attempts to grow two plants where there is adequate space for only one will not result in phenomenal growth or yields, regardless of whether soil or soilless culture is used," he commented.

Davidson, who has studied soilless growth 13 years in research with plant nutrition, said yields is here exhorting a division of of some plants have been higher his troops leaving Torino to batwith the soilless method than the the bear that walks like a man. when soil was used. For example, It's a long way home, Benito, roses produced at the experiment station last year had 35 flowers per plant when grown in soil, while an average yield in soilless culture was 45 flowers.

The soilless method is accomplished by the mixing of all commagneslum and sulphur are some of them-necessary for plant

They reported that many luxuries and common items purchasable growth in solution and "planting" utensils if they paid a higher price in normal times just won't be on the seeds or plants in it. Solution because both rich and poor alike retailers' shelves. Many are gone and air temperature and light in-

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