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### **97 PER CENT OF ACCIDENTS**

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CHICAGO - Accidents - 97 per cent of them preventable -cost the nation \$4,000,000,000 1941, the National Safety Counannounced today in issuing its an

Even more important, the Cour cil said, was the productive time lost through occupational accidents 18,000 workers, injured 1,600,000, was the equivalent of work that photo from NEA) could have been done by 1,500,000 new workers, and came at a tim when every hour lost delays was production needed for victory.

All-accident totals in 1941 (ineluding occupational) were 102, 500 killed, 350,000 permanently disabled and 9,300,000 injured. Traffic accidents were the larg

est factor in rolling up the deat Motor vehicles accounted for 40, 000 dead, 1,450,000 injured, and a cost of \$1,900,000,000

Accidents in the home ranker next. They killed 31,500, injured 4,650,000 and cost \$600,000,000. Other public accidents of all kinds killed an additional 15,000, injured 1,800,000 and cost \$400,-000,000.

In an effort to stem this drain on the nation's man-power and wohas called on the National Safety lead a nationwide cam pare preduce accidents in traf-

dustry and the home, The War Production Fund Conserve Manpower, headed by William A. Irvin of the United Staff: Steel Corporation, has been men and industrialists to see that the Council is provided with suffecient funds to do this greatly ex ond only three-fifths as many panded wartime job.

Commenting on the staggering

"We Americans have been kill- dents kill more males than any ing ourselves and each other at a disease record-breaking rate. Since the becinning of the war, the vaunte cinning of the war, the vaunted America May Be 43,300 English civilians in mass air raids the like of which the world had not dreamed. But in one year we killed 102,500 of our fellow Americans through accients alone

"Careful investigation over Safety Council's engineers has Safety Council's engineers has the convinced us that 97 per cent of ing a race of super-men, with eyes \$3,571,721 to 177,822 Old Age Reports of today's ricting and convinced us that 97 per cent of ing a race of super-men, with eyes \$3,571,721 to 177,822 Old Age Reports of today's ricting and action all accidents are preventable. In other words, they are due to carelessness - Ly drivers, pedestrians, workers and housewives.

death rate 94 per cent, its diphtheria death rate 94 per cent and its tuberculosis death rate 61 per cent, which we have done since for victory'

### Pelley Sentenced To 15-year Term

Dudley Pelley, today was sentenc- ove 1940. ed to 15 years imprisonment on "The offspring of today's ped- which resulted in a \$6.27 average air raid protection equipment will his conviction of sedition and con-spiracy charges in the Indiana-champions of the future," one en-777 recipients, averaging \$21.01 Stevenson has advised local depolis Federal Court,

Man Of All Work



alone. On-the-job accidents killed Service Force, commanded b yCol. cost \$850,000,000 and resulted in ed for parachute duty, marine the loss of 460,000,000 man-days landing operations, mountain and of work during 1941. This lost time desert fighting. (Official Army for this lonesome but vital job.

### Manpower Being Killed Off Fast By Avoidable Mishaps

lower for iyears to come is being killed off by avoidable accidents tional Safety Council in its 1942 some places, and the Navy version edition of Accident Facts.

Based on accident experience through 1941, Accident Facts re-

Ages 1 to 4-Accidents are the nost important cause of death.

Ages 5 to 9-Accidents mos mportant cause of death- four times as many deaths as appendicitis and pneumonia, the next

Ages 10 to 14-Almost three

imes as many deaths from ac cidents as from second cause, Ages 15 to 19 Accident deaths most numerous. Tuberculosis sec

deaths as accidents. For the ages 3 to 25 years, ac oss inflisted by accidents in 1941, cidents all more persons than any disease. For ages 3 to 38, acc.

### Growing A Race Of Supermen New

trained to see approaching automobiles more quickly, leg muscles 721 above the ceiling that recent against the rioters, did not indicagainst the rioters, did not indiced 20 will not receive a question that enable them to leap like jack polical aspirants charged the 47th ate whether others had been kill- naire now, but immediately upon rabbits to safety, muscular co-or- Legislature with placing upon the ed or not.

1900, can cut its accident rate as figures on traffic accident fig- ceiling on expenditures exists so well. Accidents must be reduced ures contained in the 1942 edi-long as the funds are made availtion of Accident Facts, the Coun-able through the monthly alloca-ell's year book on the nation-wide tion of \$1,750,000 out of state

ccident toll.
Figures for 1941 show that funds. By United Press
21 per cent increase, pedestrain from \$19.87 to \$20.09.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—William deaths increased only 7 per cent

The Welfare Department reinStretchers, cots, first aid pouches.

Officiated. Interment was in

gineer suggested.

In Line of Duty



In one of his first public apearances since his wife, Carole Lombard, was killed on a war bond selling trip, Clark Gable chats with Bette Davis They took part in "Command Performance," broadcast exclusive of the Aircraft Warning Service drawn upon to enable the state to have been provided for more ly for U. S. service men in foreign lands.

30 destroyers.

**NAVY MANNING** LOVELY ISLES OFF THE COAST

> LOS ANGELES, (UP)-Lon ely, wind-swept islands off the he paradise of fishermen and surters, today have become the ratchdogs of invasion.

Perched on high points of unobtructed view are U. S. Navy parols - modern Robinson Crusoes armed with spy-glasses and radios who constantly scan the sea and

Only volunteers are accepted and men must be familiar with silhouettes of enemy ships and planes and know the elements o veather observation to qualify.

Stationed on islands scattered long 200 miles of coastline, the avasion guards receive mail and rovisions every two weeks. Often

live with ranchers who raise sheep cattle and horses. On others, they faster than by any single disease. live in specially constructed Navy That is the report of the Na- quarters. Roads have been built it of the jeep is used for transp

and papers, offer instead collecng some small pearls, are availat low tide. Fishing is excellent. And the crags and slopes offer plentiful game.

Every storm leaves new sur orises on the beaches, including glass balls, used as floats by Jap anese fishermen, which have drift ed 5,000 miles across the Pacific

The floats are harmless curiosi--but if the owners ever com after them, the boys of the island patrols are ready and waiting to touch off a reception the invaders

### State's Pension Payments Reach Above "Ceiling"

The State Department of Public CHICAGO -Is America breed- Welfare will distribute this month "Accidents are a disease, like dination that lets them place a amount which could be expended typhoid, aphtheria or tuberculosis. A nation that can cut its typhoid rushing car and vault nimbly to are now in excess of current in India is "completly in hand" and conjectures when summarized the ney General to the effect that no official statement.

The assistance rollsi made a not ile automobile deaths from col- gain of 1,409 and cost increase sions were up 24 per cent, and of \$66.558 over the previous

> were sustained without change and | fense officialsbe currently ineligible.

### Observation Tower · Built By Members Of Air Observers Needy Blind Will

REFUGIO, Tex (UP)-Erec ion of an aircraft observation lower was completed at Greta by members of the service in the Greta district.

observers' job, which heretofore State Department of Public Welled by the Dallas distributed by

in the Greta distict,

Spotlighting Jap-Held Aleutian Isles



poiled beaches and fishing which the U. S. shows them to be mere specks on the map with a total area re the envy of their mainland only half that of Rhode Island. But Bataan was no bigger than thes three rocky, fog-swept islands, and with 10,000 Jap troops reported The wind-patterned sands, free occupying them, Attu, Agattu and Kiska may bet become a battle the familiar litter of tin cans arena as famous as the Philippine peninsula.

### **RIOTING IN** INDIA STILL **IS UNDERWAY**

NEW DELHI, India.-Rioting. dependance demonstrators surged closer to the British-American today, and police, backed by ired on crowds.

were closed upon orders of the in- 20th birthday. dependance movement leaders, 12 In Texas the fifth registration 35 wre injured.

one side"

Traffic engineers of the National Safety Council voiced such with a recent ruling of the Attorional Safety Council voiced such with a recent ruling of the Attorional Safety Council voiced such with a recent ruling of the Attorional Safety Council voiced such with a recent ruling of the Attorional Safety Council voiced such with a recent ruling of the Attorional Safety Council voiced such with a recent ruling of the Attorional Safety Council voiced such with a recent ruling of the Attorional Safety Council voiced such safety Council voiced such

### Equipment For Air Raid Use To Be Received Soon

vestigated 7,599 cases during July steel helmets, and other needed cemetery at Long Branch.

425 had their grants lowered an Defense Director G. D. Swit-Star; Maxine, Dick and R. N. average of \$4.22. Only 165 of all zer said he had been informed by Branton, Rising Star. reinvestigated cases were found to Gov. Stevenson that the first ship- Brothers and sisters-Mrs. Virgil ment will include equipment for Benn, Palains; Dr. W. S. Poe 11 medical leams and five cas- Eastland, Jim Poe Fort Worth an ualty stations, 47 stretchers, 142 Mrs. Frank Lovett, Eastland. folding canvas cots, 189 first aid pouches, 2016 pump tank extinguishers and 1,190 steel helmets.

### Get \$79,344 In Texas This Month

observers' job, which heretotore State Department of Fund. 479. August and September of had been hampered when low-fiy- fare announced today that \$79. August and September of the Fastland county. ing planes were hidden fom view 344. was being distributed to 3,- for Eastland county by passing trains and the numer- 449 needy blind persons this 28 enlistments. The Constructed of steel derrick cases. Monthly disbursements are tember; C. L. W. has a platform top from which the cation to the Blind Fund. The sur- at Abilene, announced today. pay an average grant of \$23.

### YOUTHS OF 20 TO BE GIVEN DRAFT RATING Nothing Is Heard .

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex. -Local draft boards throughout Texas were in residential section of New Delhi instructed today by a memorar dum from State Selective Service roops with machine guns-again Headquarters to proceed immedia tely with classification of all reg most of the stores and shops June 30-who have reached their

Reports of today's rioting and lective Board officer said today Registrants who have not read reaching the age of 20 the que tionnaire will be mailed to them

### Funeral For Mrs. Walter Branton Held Wednesday

the Baptist church in Rising Star at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Walter Branton, 58, who died in a Ranger hospital late Tuesday Lupon and well." afternoon. Rev. Hubert Christian

Survivors include the following ton; Mrs. P. Buchanan,

### Eastland County Enlists Three In U. S. Naval For

Eastland County enlisted for the United States No. ing the first week of an parts, the tower is 24 feet tall and now in excess of the monthly allo- the U. S. Navy Rect. ig Statio

Refugio water tower, 10 miles dis- plus, built up by unexpended por- This is a drive for 6,000 re- up. The bars now decorate the left tant, is visable.

T. S. Tibbits is post organizer while the rolls were small, is being and if met will mean that crews tions of the monthly installment cruits for the Navy in North Texas

### SOLOMON BATTLE STILL RAGES BUT RUSSIANS IN DIRE STRAITS IN SOU

NEXT

### SHEEP, GOAT RAISERS WILL HAVE MEETING

nd goat raisers of Eastlan county will be held Friday at the Ceveil Shults Ranch, north of Ris ng Star on the Rising Star-Cis The route to the ranch will be des ignated by highway markers,

J. F. Donley of Ranger,

bit some of his fine stock. Other speakers invited to neetng include Mr. Macky of the Texas Livestock Marketing Assonation of Fort Worth, who wi alk on marketing and W. R. Nes bit, sheep and goat specialist w feeding, and Mr. Pumphrey of he San Antonio Stockyards, who

### From Wainwright Since Corregidon

Wainwright, commander of U. S. games and educational programs ferces in the Philippines, since at the encampment. Corregidor fell and he was captu-

Heights in bonor of the gallant man.

is on Jacks Peak near Monterey, campment. Their softball team collection of timetables dating "A letter from him (General Wainwright) written May 3 has just reached me (July 15). That

Mr. John Ivy won the championhanded down to him by his father for 51 years a milroad employe.

In the rifle shooting contest an wrote the council in part:

die to the War Department. .

### Four Stripe Navy Miss Is Taken For Regular Skiper

25 years old, holds a rank that is \$2.00 per person. wen more exclusive than that.

Miss Stout, who is in charge of his assistant Joe Glover were well even more exclusive than that. 270 women inspectors in the De-troit Naval Ordnance District, is land County boys made. believed to be the only "four-bar woman" in the naval ordnance Three Couples

With less than a year in the rvice Miss Stout, who has a faster's degree from Columbia University, is now assistant to the ng eivil service classification,

At first she were the bars on lowing couples, ast is the arm of her trim blue uniform, Nill McCarty and Vivian Olivia jota is which she adopted at the sugges-Thormmeil, Eastland. for Sep- tion of her superior to make things Charles K. Williams and Miss harge at easier in traveling around the dix Sara Elizabeth Crawford, Olden. triet and entering ordnance fac- Orville Garrett Hise, Ranger tories. But she had to give that and Dorothy Mae Lane, Olden.

breast of her uniform. "Too many navy officers were WEST TEXAS-Little temper confusing me with a captain," sture change this afternoon and tonight. Miss Stout explained.

Solomons Still In Favorable Positions In Attack Toward Tulgia Harbor.

A Maori soldier from New Zealand loss of

# **COUNTY BOYS**

Eastland county had the Mrs. Wainwright gave leader at the head of each group. Schiebel, director. thanks to the Monterey city coun- Adult leaders were Buck Weston cil for its recent action in re- Carbon; John Ivy, Colony; E. Richnaming streets in Monterey ardson, Carbon; H. H. Kirk, Gor-

Mrs. Wainwright, whose home standing in all activities at the en. and Maine section hand, has a organized under the direction of back to 1873 Many of them were ust reached me (July 15). That was two days before his last ra-

The Red Cross is trying to get in Clifton Beck, Billy Johnson, and touch with my husband through ners and received a rosette. Clif-Geneva, but so far all Tokoyo ton Beck also won third place in will say to them is that he is an individual shooting. John Ivy and Floyd Lynch,

County Agent, tied for fifth place n individual shooting for adults. A team composed of Clifton Beck and Wince Graham of Morton Valley placed first in the Farm Fence Building Contest and will receive a \$25.00 prise from the Republic Steel Corporation.

Mr. Tom Lovelace furnished transportation to the boys and

DETROIT. (UP)-Four stripes adult leaders for a very reasonon the sleeve make a Navy cap able sum. The cost of transports tain, but Miss Mary Louise Stout, tion and dues while in camp were County Agent Floyd Lynch, and

### Liscensed To Marry

chief inspector in the Detroit dis- Marroge license have been is trict. The four bars indicate her suer from the office of county Clerk R. V. Galeway, to the fol-

THE WEATHER

By United Press

break through the Black Se

#### War Brings Demand For New Courses.

Writing from Skaneateles, N.Y. boys and 8 adults. The boys were session of the Dalfas Public Evashe is spending the sum- divided in 4 groups with an adult ning school, according to Walter

Collects Timetables

AUBURN, N. H. (UP)

### Golfing Gob



opportunity to swing a golf club at Norfolk Naval Staton where he is a specialist second class. "The Navy's the toughest course I ever hit," says P. G. A. chain-

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#### **BEATING THE U-BOATS**

It is not necessary to have access to any secret statistics to realize that as of today, and as of any tomorrow soon enought to be significant the United Nations are losing the battle of the Atlantic.

That fact is inescapable in the light of official statements that axis submarines, mostly German, are sinking our vessals faster than we can replace them.

Considering also the official concessions that we never had enough shipping space for the war job, the only sane conclusion is that a bad situation is steadily becoming

This could mean that we shall lose the war. It may mean just that, unless we show a little of that American imagination and initiative of which we love to boast.

How we can beat the U-boats, solve our shipping headaches and get to the fighting fronts those supplies which are useless while they lie around factories, warhouses and piers?

Obviously there are three methods, and no more.

The first is to reduce the submarine toll. Thus far every effort in that direction has failed. Whenever the public has been told that the problem was being solved, sinkings have climbed like the head on a glass being filled with

The second is to build more ships even faster than our astoundingly successful current program is doing. And where shall we get the raw material in time?

The third is to cast tradition to the winds, climb out of the deep rut we are in and beat German initiative. with American ingenuity and initiative by carrying our cargo where the submarines can not even see them-much less torpedo them.

That is what proponents of a huge air freight fleet, to supplement and perhaps even replace the water-borne merchant marine, are urging.

They want to take the emphasis off costly ships which can be sunk faster than we can build them, and put it on airplanes which have a better chance of getting through.

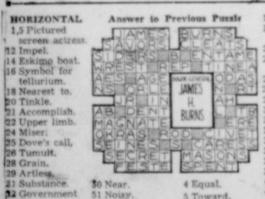
Aeronautical science has reached a point where we can build aircrafts capable of carrying two of our largest tanks, or 20 of our P-40 fighters, or corresponding quantities of other armament, thausands of miles, non-stop,

They can go to the farthest corners of the war front, leave their cargo, pick up any return loads and be back in a week. It takes a ship five months for some of these round trips-provided the ship gets back at all.

Radical? Sure. Daring? Of course. A gamble? Probably-

t Isn't this the time for daring-for a gamble that will improve the odds now against us?

#### SCREEN ACTRESS



t3 Symbol for

VERTICAL

7 Prince. 9 Small horse. 10 Out of

11 She is a rising sound.
55 Size of shot.

42 Reduct.

45 Paradise. 48 Fall in drops

54 Laughter 57 Negative. 58 Dector (abbr.)

Guild (abbr.).

### The Western Hemisphere Faces The Axis



### Ask Women To Use Less Cologne And.

The alcoholic content of cologne is very high, William R. Tenney, vice-president of the Chicago Associated Toiletries Salesnen explained, while that of perfume is very low. Therefore, women will be wise to purchase more perfume and use it sparnigly.

ount used in 1940.

### Turn To Perfume

CHICAGG, (UP)- The men who provide glamour by the ounce have been smitten by the heavy knife of war conservation, and in a plea to the women, who already patriotically have yielded their girdles and silk stockings, are ask-

"Please use more perfume, less

A major headache for the toiletries men arose from a curtailment of alcohol, which has been imited to 70 per cent of the am-

Although wholesalers are expecting an OPA order soon that will restrict their sales to certain percentages, the amount and variety of perfumes will be sufficient; to meet all Christmas shopping needs this year, Tenney said.

Most of the famous French perfumes now are bettled in America instead of being shipped here in concentrate and rebottled Chicago fast is becoming the perfume center of the country and while sizes and selections have been deleted from the usual stocks available, shoppers will find enough aromas to tempt the male with customary efficiency-

The annual show of the toiletries association, was held here of the need for readjusting stocks

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson WORLD'S HISTORY VALLEY OF THE NILE PLACE ON EARTH! ...AND CENTURIES FROM NOW, HISTORIANS MAY DIG UP REMAINS OF PAST NAZI LEGIONS FROM BENEATH EGYPT'S SHIFTING SANDS; THE GENERAL MAXIMUM PRICE REGULATION, DESIGNED TO PREVENT THE RISE IN LIVING COSTS, ACTUALLY AFTER ONLY ONE MONTH

NEXT: Gibraltar's protecting blanket.

The big man on Main street The average gentleman's clothin view of coming government says it is better to be misjudged ing bill is said to be \$540 per year three months in advance because for a deed of action than for a What does that make most of

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### DO YOU READ



THE RANGER TIMES

"GOSH, I'M SURPRISED! I thought we'd have a hard me getting rid of that old washer. And we got much more than we expected, too!



"YES, DEAR, IT WAS A SURPRISE. A dozen replies the very next day-I guess it's because everybody reads the Ranger Times Want Ads.'

"LET ME TELL YOU - business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy anything but my morning paper!"

> "I CAN'T COMPLAIN-my Friday ad in the Times packed my store. Say, you read the Times and so do your customers-why don't you advertise in it?"

THE man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper I rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege -regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl - the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answer can be found today, and every day in the newpaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

If you read the Times with interest, you can be certain that other readers will read your ADVERTISING message with interest,

The Ranger Times



#### **OUT OUR WAY**

### WILLIAMS Hob Nails Are Out As Army Issues OH, THIS? WHY, WE'RE JIS TRYIN' TO GIT UP A INVENTION SUMP'N WELL, YOU CAN'T SELL IT HERE! A DOG THAT'LL SLEEP LIKE A TEETER-THRU THE INVENTION TOTTER, TO STEP OVER DOGS THAT ARE ALLUS SLEEPIN' DON'T NEED IT-WE JUST STEP ON IN DOORWAYS! TH' DOG!

. SERIAL STORY

**BANNERS FLYING** 

BY MARY RAYMOND

CONTRIGHT, 1742,

COMPETITION ARRIVES

CHRISTA, in Bart's arms, whirled past her mother and Miss Sarah Lancaster. She gave hem her most heart-warming bile, because she felt sorry for them both—sitting there against the wall. For her mother, still pretty at 42, her romantic girlhood so far in the background . . and for Miss Lancaster, who had never background at all the strongers are strongers. "Gosh, what a dull evening,"

Tommy had cut in.
"I think it's rather nice, my-

self," Christie answered. "Why the sweet brotherly attention?"

the sweet brotherly attention?"

"Well, to be hopest, I need a little extra money—all you have in your evening bag."

"Tommy are you always broke? Anyway, everything's free. A lobster plate, I'm hearing."

"The perfect Family Tone," Tommy laughed. "Let's switch to something pleasant. And I do mean pleasant. There's a girl here—well, nothing quite like her has ever set foot in this town before. She came in late with the Robb She came in late with the Robb Nortons. She and I are going to slip out at intermission. I promised to show her our most spec-

dancing stopped. They were him, as soon as I finish my instanding now by the arch which terneship." standing now by the arch which separated the ballroom from the proclosed porch. Tommy and a girl were dancing on the dimly-lighted porch. They danced past Christic lose to the famous men to the process of the porch. They danced past Christic clinic, and one of the famous men to the process of the porch. They danced past Christic clinic, and one of the famous men to the process of the process o

THE girl wore a bright red frock, " "Oh, darling-it might be a long with a huge skirt that emphasized her slim waist. Her eyes were enormous and velvety black.

"Tommy's a fool," Bart said. "If this had been Europe, he would have been rushed off by the military police. He's pretty lucky he lives in America."

"Tommy's Canada and the control of the control o

have been rushed off by the military police. He's pretty lucky he lives in America."

"Tormmy!" Christine echoed in dignanty, "what about that girl? She should have brought some respect for this country when she came from Europe!"

Bart spon glowly, "I think it's rather unfair to judge a person so quickly."

Christie's anger fell from her. "Perhaps it is," she said in a low tione. She had realized that not all her anger was directed against the new girl because of the exhibition. She disliked her because she was beautiful and dangerous—because Bart obviously didn't dislike her. Now, she was beating as retreat because Bart might be forced into open championship of the other girl.

"It's just that everybody was looking at Tormmy as though he were a traitor," Christie said. Her viole triembled a little.

"Oh, now look here. Aren't you getting a little hysterical about the whole thing? Nobody is going to spoil this evening for me. Sit this out with me, Christie. I've jomething to tell you."

Christie's personal sky was sweet relianced, by pure fury. If she were of this program is a proper for the air Corps, I guess."

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THE DOOR JAM COME THIS BY NEA SERVICE INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I'm glad I met you," Sandra said. "I wanted to see what you were like." . . . "I hope I haven't disappointed you," Christie said sweetly.

tacular night spot. She's really keen about it."

Could she be the same girl Bart had been talking about? Of course she was! "She looks pretty social,"

Bart had said.

You, "Christie said sweetly.

to be this much in love." A look glow showed the amused gleam in his eyes.

was on top of the world. Bart had something to tell her! They had know my mind."

The next moment, Bart had cut reached the dim, secluded Palm "People change them," Sandra in again.

Room; and Bart had caught her said slowly.

Suddenly, the music stopped abclose to him.

Room; and Bart had caught her said slowly.

"Well, it's still the Air Corps

ruptly. Then as quickly swung "Christie, I had it all planned with me," added, "as "Good tune," Bart said, as the Atwell wants me to come in with mind."

and Bart and into the ballroom in his field.

In his field.

"Yes," Bart's voice was low and sion?"

"I con't don't from the property of the martial maythm with perfect timing.

"I'll wait," "Christies whispered.

"The girl wore a bright red frock,"

"Oh, darling—it might be a long wanted to see what you were bright to see what you were

Soldiers Bettter And Lighter Shoes By ROBERT HALL

that fit.

Officials at the Boston Quartermaster Depot, where all shoes for the U. S. Army are purchased for the U. S. Army are purc

shoes came in only two sizes-too artillery. Hob nails provided slipbig or too small. But all that is pery footing on such vehicles.

changed Today, regular service ition rubber and carbon tap re-United Press Staff Correspondent Shoes range in size from 5A to 12 placed the hob-nailed sole and EE, and there's a la carte service for men with feet outside this ringed heel. ing to march to victory in shoes range. Pvt. Leo Gulczewski of At ali army posts today a new

ed, made that plain today in dis den the feet of American sold closing the improvements in iers, Today's warfare, with accent possible foot injuries and to profighting footwear between World on mechanization, sounded the long the life of shoes through War I and the current conflict. death knell for that type, for now accommodal repair in shops maintained by the quartermaster corps.

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent ATIO ING of fuel oil for 1,400,000 oil-burning home furnaces

17 eartern seaboard states is the nasty prospect for the coming If that is strong language and it scores a lot of these 1,400,000 oilpurning home owners into converting their fur-naces to coal, well and good, that's the purpose,

Nolody in government wants to ration fuel oil. It is a headache of only slightly less migrane severity then the headaches of gasoline or sugar ra-tioning programs. But the way things are heading now, fuel oil rationing seems inevitable.

It is due to two circumstances. First, to a con-flict of authority and responsibility among the various government agencies responsible for making the necessary decisions to increase and conserve the supply. Second, to the colossal dumbness of the people in the threatened area, who have lazily refused to do anything at all to protect themselves against this shortage, in spite of re-

For months the Office of Petroleum Co-ordina-

burning where that was possible. Furthermore, the Office of the Solid Fuels Co-ordinator has been staging a campaign all spring and Solid Fuels Co-ordinator has been staging a campaign all spring and summer, urging people to put in their coal now so there would be no trouble about getting it in the fall and winter. And on top of all this, there has been the actual gasoline shortage, stuck like a boil on the nose, to warn everyone that this fuel oil shortage was real and no phony.

Solid Fuels Co-ordinator has been staging a campaign all spring and staging a campaign all spring and summer, urging people to put in their coal now so there would be to get only about 60 per cent of his usual 2000 gallons, or 1200 gallons.

If that doesn't scare 'em, what will?

IN spite of all this, the reaction of that portion of the public which should have been concerned has been an amazing hookworm indifference. The customary attitude has been, "Oh, let the other fellow convert." People who have found that conversion back to coal found that conversion back to coal tank truck, barge and pipeline might cost from \$50 to \$75 have total only from 600,000 to 800,000 refused to make the expenditure, barrels a day. In other words, apparently waiting for a government subsidy. Some have been unable to get grates to reinstall in 400,000 barrels a day.

000 oil burners in the eastern goes on very long, states have actually been convert- Decision on fuel oil rationing comes, therefore, the average Anyway you look at it, it's go-home owner affected must expect ing to be a cold winter.

tor, the Office of Price Administration and its divi-sions of Civilian Supply and Rationing, the Office of Defense Trans-portation, the War Production Board, and the Department of Commerce have warned of this impending shortage and advised the peo-ple living in houses heated by fuel oil to convert their units to coal

furnaces that formerly burned coal.

Best guesses are that only about 2 per cent, or 28,000 of the 1,400,-

must come first from WPB. The rationing division of OPA does not want to ration fuel oil, but has barrels of fuel oil a year. That figures out to 70 million barrels will be prepared to put in a fuel oil, retirement on a content of the content of to supply these eastern states in an oil rationing program on sched-average winter. At most, 60 per ule, even if it means reducing the cent of this quantity now seems existing four-gallon "A" gasoline available. If fuel oil rationing ration to three gallons.

Although similar in cut and paitern to the Pershing "boot" of

Two-fold in its purpose, the in-

Sam's soldiers were certain that tact with tanks, trucks and mobile Corps has not been left out of the foot picture. For the off-duty comfort of the WAAC's, an initial contract for 2,200 pairs of slip pers has been approved by the quartermaster corps. The corps declines to say whether the slip pers will be the boudoir style of every day carpet slippers,

A comprehensive study by shoe men showed shoes issued to the World War II are a half-size to : full size larger than those wor by the men of World War I. The general trend towards larger shoes for both men and women and better Army fitting test were given by shoe men as reason nodern day fighting men does no ecessarily have bigger feet than nembers of the 1917 A. E. F.

Along with the regulation type Two" service shoe, three new major types of footwear have made their appearance in the soldier's "wardrobe." Unkown to oldiers of the last war are the ski boots issued to ski troopers parachute boots" especially deigned for parachute battalion and the "cold climate boots" that are regular equipment for Uncle a regions where the tempearture

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### The Payoff

BY F. G. SALSINGER Sports Editor, The Detroit News

DETROIT .- By the end of July practically every major league club already had played two-thirds of its games, leaving comething like 50 for the last eight weeks of the season and because of the passion for double-beaders that the owners have developed this year, guaranteeing a large number of playless

Major league schedules, a badly scrambled mess to begin with, have been made constantly more perplexing. In the prosperous years games were played in the afternoon, single games starting at 3 o'clock and the infrequent double-headers getting under way at 1:30, but this year you never know when games will start. There are twilight games, twilight double-headers, half-day and half-night games, and night games.

THIS constant change in starting time has alienated many old customers. In a much shorter time than any owner realizes, the man whom he has counted among his steady customers, gets tired of 'cying to follow the jumbled time table. Reloses interest and once he gets out of the habit of attending games it may be a long while before he starts going again.

Organized basebalt was developed by newspaper publicity. By constantly changing the time table and shuffling the schedule, the flub owners have destroyed much of the publicity they have been getting year after year. Few newspapers today publish box accres of all major league games. Newspapers in the east nearly all go to press before the night games in the west are finished and refuse to go to the considerable expense of making over their pages.

kees, whose receipts are the highest in baseball, are a notable example) the major league owners have this year destroyed a long-established illusion that baseball is purely a sport.

("LUB owners, as a whole, are a short-sighted lot of fellows, Their stupidity is often appailing. Their hysterical efforts to take money this year is ruining the game for the future. It may be that most of the franchise holders, if not all of term, have a well-developed bunch that baseball will have to be bandoned at the close of this season until after the war, and refere they are out to get the last dime before the curtain

Harry Grayson, NEA Service Sports Editor, is on vacation. In his alsence, noted sports authorities will contribute to his column.

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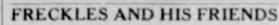






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are still a most important factor in the soldier's equipment. An army shoe lasts about four months and in that time is re-soled The shee then is ready for salvage, and from this Uncle Sum also derives a percentage. With the latest equipment and skilled repairmen some of the camps and posts can turn out 900 pairs of re-spled shoes a day, according to the Quartermaster Corps. Millions of shoes have been bought for the Army since it is estimated that each man in the fighting forces will require 10 mairs during his period of service,

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#### be fun. Commenting on the scar-city of zippers for fasteners and the thumbs-down sign on peasant skirts, an Abilene senior observed, "Now the fasteners can be displayed as decorations; eight inches these Chinese!

hurt the girls; and we don't have points out that while their comany objections to making clothes patriots in China have been valiantly fighting the battle of the Leg make-up came out a length years, the Chinese in America College's grand stand, but one ial group in the country.

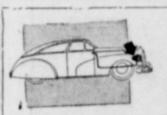
may bring cotton hose back in the istical yearbook, the Council picture. "I think that the stock- awards the paim to the Chinese ing selling in all colors will bright-en up dull clothes and damp spir-dent rate 40 per cent lower than its as well", Miss McGints declar- that for the nation as a whole, with full account taken of the before I'd send for a mortician Though discouraged at first by number of miles driven.

The Japanese, on the other

eds rallied when it was suggested that if everyone had to give up make-up and present soap-andwould look out of place or feel water faces to best dates, no one unconventional. The boys also agreed that they wouldn't mind seeing what a girl really looked like for a change. Dr. Merl Bonney of the educa-

tion faculty, however, declared that he believes that anything that could help a girl's looks was a good thing, and he added that he was a grim believer of "improving nature in the raw."

"Loss of cosmettes will probably have a psychological effect on the girls, who will lose confidence in their looks and assurance ial, most co-eds murmured "Quch" in their manner," he said, but furus, they hastily totalled their ther stated that since girls always scights, but agreed that the new have found aids and remedies for designs might not be so bad. "If glamour-beauty flaws, he thought stays don't give us a waist line stitute for the ready-made beauty



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