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INSPECTS WAR MAIL INTERCHANGE



HIS EXCELLENCY ARCHBISHOP AMLETO GIOVANNI CICOGNANI is shown HIS EXCELLENCT AKCHEISHOP AMLETO GIOVANNI CICOGNANI IS SNOWN above as he inspects the work of sorting and preparing for remailing communications to prisoners in warring nations. As the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Cicognani supervises the Vatican information office established by Pope Flus XII for war vic-tims of all creeds and races. (International Soundphoto)

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK Detenomenal growth since the first World War.

For thousands of years trial by or deal has been used in attempts to establish the guilt or innocence of persons accused of crime. ***** The Michigan State Police have us-ed a lie-detector in investigation and the state of th

establish the guilt or innocence of persons accused of crime. ***** Torturous procedures varied thro-ugh the years but they were all ex-pressions of frustration on the part of the prosecutor and police of the prosecutor and police.

ty escaped, many innocent confess-ed and all were mistreated.

swallowing nervously.

Enjoy Furlough

U. S. ARMY NURSES Julia Masha-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

***** "Willst not confess? Then stretch the rack and turn the thumb screws! Finger printing has developed in-to a common, everyday procedure.

"So you won't talk, eh? Then wham, biff, bang! *****

***** the prosecutor and poince. ***** Under such treatment many guil-which records changes in blood press

When most persons tell a lie they manifest certain physical reactions. These reactions may take the form of blushing, dryness of the throat, or swallowing nervously.

Criminal investigation has had revelopment of criminal investigation.

TWO MILLION PAIRS OF HOSIERY ARE NEEDED FOR WAR EFFORT HERE

Pennsylvania women have been usked to turn in a total of two mil-uon pairs of discarded silk and nylon nose this month and to save one ta-olespoonful of waste kitchen fats ev-ely uay in the year. Pennsylvania led all other states in nosiery collections during the four uonits ending March 15th, but the State Council of Defense Advisory savage Committee emphasized, in setting the new goal, that "every dis-carded pair of silk hose is needed i.gently for the manufacture of the powder bags."

powder bags." In many parts of the state house to house collections of hosiery are being made by the Girl Scouts, wo-men's organizations and schools. De-ositories in stores and other centers also are receiving the donations. Pennsylvania's mothly quota in the fats salvage program is 1,428,500 pounds.

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pounds. "Only by having every housewife save at least on tablespoonful every day can we meet this gouta and do our part to keep American fighters supplied with ammunition," the Sta-te Committee asserted. Although Pennsylvania. stood third in total fat collections last month, the amount collected was below the official quota.

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nany (left), a full blooded Indian from Black River Falls, Wisc, and Margaret Bell of Windber, Pa., en-joy their first furlough atop Mt. Eden, New Zealand. They are studying a map of the city and en-virons of Auckland. (International) _V_ -Bonds and Stamps, bought now and bought in the future, are the best weapon yoù can put forth in relegating Hitler, and his cohorts to the ash pile.

By R. J. SCOTT

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Chinese Translation

Of Britannica Begun Of Britannica Begun CHUNGKING.-Work has been started on translating the Ency-clopedia Britannica into Chinese, it was announced officially. This "colossal undertaking" will require several yeers. The national institute for compilation and translation of the ministry of education of the Chinese govern-ment is in charge.

Most Envied Man **Butter 'Detective'**

Expert Grader Can Judge Feed Cows Have Eaten.

It may be news to even the farm folks that the conditions under which they milk their cows and the care they give the resulting product can be told immediately by an individu-al when he samples a portion of but-ter churned from the cream pro-duced. Where the milk or cream has been stored and what the cows have been

Where the milk or cream has been stored and what the cows have been eating are but a few of the odd bits of information that R. E. Eldred, rated as one of the country's best butter graders, can usually detect by putting a pat of butter into his routh.

by putting a pat of butter into his mouth. Mr. Eldred is chief butter inspec-tor for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company's Chicago warehouse. Ac-tually, he doesn't sample each pound —nor does he swallow any of the butter he is inspecting. A three-ounce sample, taken by a metal trier from a fiber box or wooden tub with weights ranging from 54 to 6 pounds, is sufficient. An inspector can, in most in stances, tell by tasting and smelling ditions the cream was produced and handled. Quality of the finished prod-uct is largely determined by so acute is a grader's sense of So acute is a grader's sense of toste and aroma that he can, with

taste and aroma that he can, with faste and aroma that he can, with fairly consistent degree of accura-cy, determine by the feed flavors the territory or origin of the but-ter. Skunkweed in Oklahoma, sage-weed in the Dakotas, peppergrass in Nebraska, onion or garlic in Mis-souri, and the heavy feeding of al-falfa to cattle on the West coast, each imparts its own distinctive characteristics, although they are usually too faint to anyone but an expert.

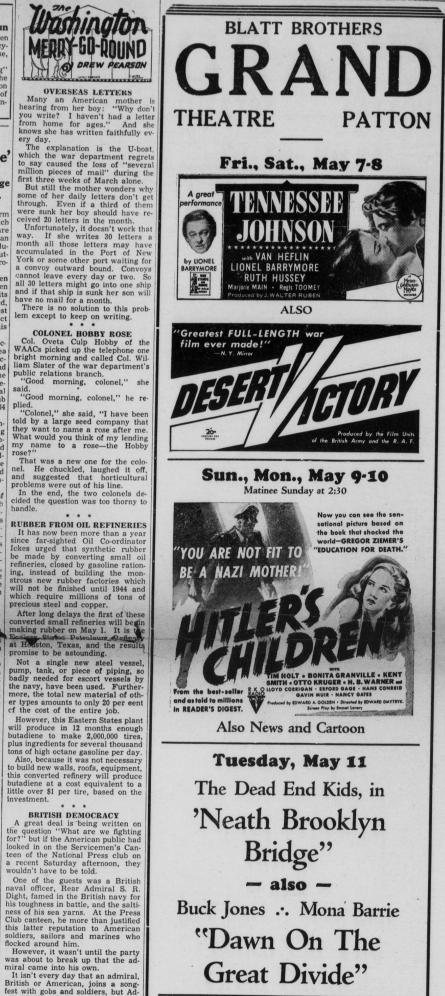
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expert. Science of Hydroponics Speeds Victory Garden Mother Nature has been streamlined this spring to help win the food war on the home front. With a recent discovery in the science of growing vegetables in a preparation containing all the nec-sary nutrient elements, Victory gardeners may now shorten nature's gardeners may now shorten nature's otags. Known as hydroponics, this sci-nechas been perfected to a point whereby gardeners can now get a head start in growing their cabbage, lettuce, green peppers and other vegetables merely by adding water to a specially-prepared soilles splant ball containing seeds, spagum moss, vitamins and plant food. With no muss and a minimum of care, a many as 50 vegetable slips can be grown from one ball without the cossity of using "flats." This new development is the re-suil of years of experiment on the paint of a Barryton, Mich, organiza-tion which has in the past devised inlar methods of raising flowers.

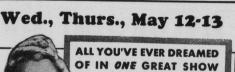
tion which has in the past devised similar methods of raising flowers. Plant balls are approximately three inches in diameter, which swell to nearly six inches when moistened. They should be placed in a warm spot, preferably a win-dow sill, watered once a day to keep moist, not saturated. The seeds contained in each transplant ball begin to grow within seven to ten days, reaching sufficient maturity to be transplanted to the garden within 30 days. When ready for the outdoor gar-den, each slip should be carefully separated from the moss and trans-planted to the garden, where it will grow and produce vegetables through the season.

miral came into his own. It isn't every day that an admiral, British or American, joins a song-fest with gobs and soldiers, but Ad-miral Dight sang popular American airs with gust and enthusiasm for half an hour. Finally an American sailor called out: "Let's sing this one for the admiral-For He's a Jolly Good Fel-low!" What followed was probably the lustiest rendition of that familiar tune ever heard in the nation's capi-tal, More than 100 soldiers, sailors

BRITISH DEMOCRACY



Thursday, May 6th, 1943.



Lucky Yank Bombardier MEMPHIS. — Thirteen unlucky? Don't try to peddle that stuff to Sergt. James F. Gates Jr., bombar-dier in the army air forces, who

13 Is Lucky Number for



TWO-TONE BEARD .

ARL GRADY - BAYFIELD, WIS., AS BLACK BEARD ON ONE SIDE OF HIS FACE ID RED ON THE

dier in the army air forces, who says he-Was born May 13, 1917--Was in two consecutive battles in the Solomons on the 13th--Was under shellfire on Guadal-canal on the 13th--Was on one of the longest air-sea bombardment missions of the war on the 13th--Was away three years, seven months, 13 days--and arrived home

on the 13th— Was away three years, seven months, 13 days—and arrived home March 13— And was not greatly surprised when his mother gave a luncheon for him and invited—13 guests.

BERKELEY, CALIF.—When do women talk the least? The Welsh had an answer to that puzzler, con-tained in "A Collection of Welsh Rid-dles" published by the University of California Press. The answer to the riddle is February, the month hav ing the 1 ---- number of days.

tal. More than 100 soldiers, sailors and marines joined in the tribute to Admiral Dight, who looked almost as happy as if he had just won a naval battle. It was one of the things we are fighting for—democ-racy.

CAPITAL CHAFF

CAPITAL CHAFF Ambassador John Winant's young-er brother Fred is the American representative in the Middle East Supply Center in Cairo. . . There is a shortage of planes for transport-ing officials to Africa. Some men cool their heels for a month before getting a seat . . . When Jimmy Byrnes, director of the office of Eco-nomic Stabilization, heard that two senate committees were arguing over which should go to North Af-rica, he said: "Isn't that another argument for two fronts?"



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