## PIERETTI HURLS WIN OVER BRAVES

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TOTALS

z-Batted for Terry in 7th.

z-Batted for Walters in 9th.

zz\_Batted for Sarrett in 9th.

Score by innings. REDS, PIRATES DIVIDE HEADER

CINCINNATI, June 24. -(AP)-Joe Bowman won his fifth straight CLEVELAND game as the Cincinnati Reds de-feated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 O'Dea, rf in the nightcap of a doubleheader Seerey, rf after Pittsburgh took the opener Heath, cf Boudreau, ss \_\_\_\_\_ Hayes, c \_\_\_\_ McDonnell, c

PITTSBURG CLEVELAND ..... 000 000 000 202—4

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Totals

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was with Mohandas K. Gandhi.
Each interview lasted 90 minutes.
The Sikh leader, Tara Singh, met
Wavell's private secretary, Cir HITTSBURGH Handley, 3b Gionfriddo, cf 4 0 4 0 3 1 the Viceroy was one by Gandhi or whether the Congress - League parity proposed for the new gov Lopez, c
Coleman, xx
Dahtgren, 1b
Barnhart, ss
Coscarart, 2b 4 0 2 5 0 sists it is a national group, representing all communities, and objected to the use of the term, TOTALS

X-Ran for Davis n 7th,

XX-Bated for Lopetz in 9th. CINCINNATI 50 NATIONS SAY

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A. R. Gurn V A. R. Gunn is a military policeman in Battle Creek. Mich.

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Two Warsaw Servicemen GIANTS TAKE TWO Earn Military Medals

WARSAW, June 24.-Cpl. David Charles Miller, son of C. G. Mil-BOSTON, June 4-(P)-With Ma. ler, has been awarded the Disrino Pieretti allowing only six learned here. Miller's fighter scattered hits, Washington defeat group, the 356th, received the Dis York Giants, scattered seven hits ed the Red Sox 5-2 in the second tinquished Unit Citation for "ex to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies game of a doubleheader today at traordinary heroism, determina 5-1 in the second game of a dougame of a doubleheader today tion and esprit de corps in action bleheader today. The Giants specified against an enemy of the United fought an uphill battle and halted States on September 17, 18 and 23 a ninth-inning rally by the Phils of last year.

Pfc. Woodrow Williams, son of to win the first game 7-6. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Willams, of Beulaville, member of the Most NEW YORK Beulaville, member of the 143rd Rucker, cf. Regiment, has been awarded the Gardella, h Bronze Star Medal for achievement in combat in France from Weintraub, 1b Jan. 11 through 13 of this year.

The state of the s CLEVELAND BILL

CLEVELAND, June 24. - (A) The Chicago White Sox scored seven runs in the third inning today PHILADELPHIA to split a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians by taking the Antonelli. 3b afterpiece 7 to 4 after losing the wasdell, 1b opener 7 to 3. Ed Lopat won his courth game in the nightcap, although relieved in the night inning 30 6 9 27 16 though relieved in the ninth inning. FIRST GAME Moses, rf Schalk, 2b

Baker, 3b Nagel, 1b 0 NEW YORK 000 204 010—7 1 PHILADELPHIA 210 000 003—6 0 SECOND GAMF 0 NEW YORK Abr H O A Dietrich CLEVELAND Meyer, 2b Rocco, 1b Boundreau, ss Hayer, c The Box: PHILADELPHIA

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JOIN CONFERENCE

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ing of the day with Maulana Abul

Kalan Azad, president of the Con-

gress party. His second meeting

original announcement of the pro-

**PARLEY SUCCESS** 

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unity. Delegates viewed the pros-

able to recognize this new govern-

Fairmont Hotel headquarters of

Dinners and receptions are scat.

conference definitely closes with

the presidential address, scheduled

Some stars are estimated to have

interior temperatures of 1,800,000,-

for 4:30 p. m. (PWT) Tuesday.

the American delegation.

to be realized.

schedule.

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x-Batted for Daniels in 9th.
xx-Batted for Scott in 7th,
Score by innings: TOTALS \_\_\_\_\_

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OTALS \_\_\_\_

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Score by innngs:

CHICAGO

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mile an hour gale wind would neel Bureau advisory warned that 60 Wilmington. mile an hour gale wind would probably lash the coastline as far north as Norfolk. Va., late tonight and early Monday morning. The Howard and Jed Sanders. storm will cause higher than nor-

mal tides, the advisory said. the alert and stand by for further Merritt and Maxie Tuttle. idvice tonight," the weather bureau said The bulletin said that gales and hurricane winds would

orevail out to sea. The advisory said that winds of at the resort of Tybee, Ga., 16 miles East of Savannah.

Norfolk.

Among the Questions posed for The storm struck the Florida cemetery. West Coast between Tampa and ernment would be on a strictly hurricane force and followed the o olitical party basis or on religious oath of last year's destructive \$25. community lines. The Congress in 000,000 blow across the state. This ime, however, damage - mostly from heavy rainfall and a few broken telephone lines-was small "Castle Hindus," in the Viceroy's and localized.

Peak wind velocity was recordforce and was down to 45 miles an at Thomson, Ga. hour when the storm went out to sea, according to the Weather Bu reau. Forward movement of the

off the Georgia and Carolina ment as a bright omen for the coasts throughout the day. In contrast to the 1944 hurriance future, as demonstrating that these three great powers can work that destroyed much of the state's together, as they must do under citrus crop, this one partially re the Charter if hopes for peace are paid the damage bill from last vear by loosing a deluge of rain

Conference delegation chiefs will to end a long drought. Nine inches meet President Truman tomorrow fell at Tampa in 36 hours. at Hamilton Field and follow him R. C. Evans, manager of the in a triumphal procession across Florida Citrus Commission, said be neld this afternoon at 5 the Golden Gate Bridge, through the rain was just what growers o'clock at the McKenzie Chapel in the city of San Francisco, to the needed to save their fruit.

FULL TOOTH AT BIATH CHICAGO, June 24.- (U.P.) -A tered through Mr. Truman's seven-and-one-half-pound boy born years and was an active member recently to Mrs. Betty Jane Funck, Just when the Charter signing 24, was equipped with a full-grown Boiton. will begin has not been settled. tooth. Mrs. Funct is the wife of It may start late tomorrow and Wilbert Funck, a printing pressresume early Tuesday. But the man.

> 2,500 GEESE FLY NORTH HELENA, Mont., June 24.—(U.P.) 2,500 - recently was seen misgra- thews, of Atkinson. ting northward.

Obituaries | TWELVE GENERALS

IN PHILLY BATTLE GEORGE T. NEWTON Funeral services for George T. Newton, Sr., 60, who died at his home, 615 South Fifth avenue, will PHILADELPHIA, June 24. -(AP)be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Rookie Bill Emmerich of the New Fourth S reet Advent Christian liam H. Simpson, commander of Bellevue cemetery with the Rev H. J. Wilson in charge.

Wilmington, James M. and Jack S., of the U. S. Army, Thomas A. and Joseph R. of the U. S. Navy. commander in that theater. Haywood P. Hall, Marine Corps;

Active pallbearers will be J. W. naissance flights.

Reaves, Joseph Barbieri, Ray Jenkins and Frank Fales. Honorary pallbearers will be J.

Bradshaw, Sheriff C. David Jones, Dr. R. B. Rodman, John H. Dale he would quit right now." vis, W. H. Batson, John M. Sutton, D. E. Murray, W. P Smith. Judge John J. Burney, W. E. Hopp, Martin Van Olsen, T. K J. Futch and L. N. Todd.

LOUIS B. PEARCE

home of his daughter in Washing. Mrs. Gray Brewer and Mrs. Bev-

ton, W. Va. Methodist church cemetery.

UPTON B. SPINDLE

Funeral services for Upton B. Spindle, 65, of Carolina Beach road. held at 3 p. m. today from the Ward funeral home with the Rev. be in the Bellevue cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Jones Spindle; a daughter, Miss Mary Viola Spindle; and said: four sisters, Mrs. Ida Bennett, Vienna, Va., Mrs. McNinemen, Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Etta Shisler, Canada, and Mrs. Lillian Daly, 000 000 1-1 Bristow, Va.; and a brother, Zeno Spindle, of Bristow.

MISS NELLIE LEARY

Funeral services for Miss Nellie from the Christ Sanctified Holy of Brunswick, Ga., when it was Ray M. Smith, officiating. Burial of Washington, D. . still moving out to sea in a North- was in the family cemetery.

The storm's force, weakened Leary, of Hampstead; two other erick Jones of Baltimore, Md. during its trip across Florida, was sisters, Mrs. Daisy Batson and

Active pallbearers were Garland Simond, Rufus Curry, Jr., David Jones, John Tuttle, Harold Creight W. Abrams who led the

"All interests on the Carolina Howard, D. A. Howard, Johnnie gian Bulge. and Virginia coasts should be on Garrison, Rufus Curry, Sr., T. C.

MRS. ELLEN M. WATTS TABOR CITY, June 24.-Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen M. Watts. 66, who died yesterday at the home 55 miles an hour were recorded of her son, Lester Watts, of Route 1, were held at 5 p. m. yesterday at the New Life Baptist Storm warnings remained dis church with the Rev. Bob Carter olayed from Fernandina, Fla., to and the Rev. Nance Simmons, of ficiating. Burial was in the Spivey

Besides her son, Mrs. Watts is Dunnellon this morning with full survived by four brothers, O. O. and J. J. Watts, of Tabor City, C. H. Watts of Whiteville and J. T. Watts, of Wilmington.

JOHN T. PARISH

CHADBOURN, June 24.-Funer. al services for John Thomas Parish, 76, who died yesterday at the ed near Tampa at 100 miles an home of his son, T. J. Parish, of \$1,500. hour but it rapidly diminished in Bladenboro, were held yesterday

between 17 and 20 miles an hour Parish of Warrenton, Ga.; Jack seven grandchildren. The Weather Bureau cautioned Parish of Gastonia; and George 7. Delegates viewed the prost that the storm may regain some that Britain, the United of its intensity over open water ters, Mrs. Walter Stewart, of Wrens Co. W. Walter Stewart, of with the Rey Marris W. Cobbs. States and Russia soon will be and advised caut on for shipping Wrens, Ga.; Mrs. Lewis Baker of Warrenton, Ga.; Mrs. Ralph Huff pastor, officiating. of Stapelton, Ga.; and Miss Dalph Parish of New York, and one stepson, Frank Todd, of Augusta, Ga.

AUGUSTUS BARTHOLOMEW LAKE WACCAMAW, June 23. -Funeral services for Augustus Bar tholomew, 89, who died Saturday morning at the Jones hotel, will Whiteville, with the Rev. S. N

Lamb in charge. A native of Pennsylvania, he had made his home here for severa Surviving is a son, Henry A.

one grandchild

She is survived by a daughter, sea, S. C.

RETURN BY PLANE

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church. Burial will be at the the U. S. Ninth Army; Gen. Jacob the yard. L. Devers, commander of the Sixth Mr. Newton is survived by his Army group, and Gen. Joseph T. widow, Mary P. Newton; seven McNarney, commander of Amerisons, George, Jr., and Curtis of can Army forces in the Mediter- er sheet metal worker, helper ranean and Deputy Supreme Allied

three grand sons; one sister, Mrs. the Second Bombardment division J T. Williamson of Wilmington; who will now command those ele- to applicants eligible for appoint and fourteen nieces and four ments of the Eighth Air Force ment, and suitable housing will be which are not transferred to the provided upon arrival at duty sta-Mr. Newton was a member of Pacific under Lt. Gen. James Doo- tion. For further information ap the Woodmen of the World, as well little, said he had no idea of the ply to H. G. Henderson at the Wilas a member of the Order of Red devastation that had been wrought mington USES office. in Germany until he made recon-

mond Batson, Major Dukes, J. R. we hit," he said. "I never saw a picture of an earthquake that was R. Melton, Charley Snow, G. D. Hirohito over Germany to see the things that I saw after our raids,

were Maj. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, 500 employes of the Briggs Manuacting commanding general of the facturing Company at home. 99th Infantry division; Maj. Gen. S. Leroy Irwin, commander of the D. C.; a son, Richard Petty, of Juliam M. Chappel, commander of decision on wage rates. Washington, D. C.; and a sister the 50th Troop Carrier wing of the Mrs. Maybelle P. Rice, of Prince | Ninth Carrier Command.

Funeral services will be held at tives met the generals, officers to return to work today. But 1,100 north. 3 p. m. today from the Yopp and men at La Guardia. Photog-funeral home, and burial will be raphers took pictures and the huge in the family lot at Scotts Hill Sunday crowd cheered as the men still idle. alighted. They left quickly for Manhattan where a conference with newspapermen was scheduled at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Handsome, grey-haired Simpson smiled broadly as his wife, Mrs. who died Friday evening, will be Ruth Simpson of San Antonio, Tex. ran half-way up the steps leading W. C. Hunri, officiating. Burial will to the plane and embraced him. Photographers and newsreel men asked Simpson to repeat the scene, and he looked fondly at his wife

"I could do this indefinitely." Record posed for pictures with asked him to put his arms on a WLB agreement to appoint a in Western Formosa, Flames leaptwo sergeants. Photographers their shoulder and Record grinned

"That's what I wanted to do anyway.

McNarney, whose home is in Leary, of Hampstead, who died Emporium, Pa., was greeted by Saturday, were held yesterday his wife, Helen. He posed briefly with six enlisted men before driv- at the Acklin Stamping Company church in Hampstead with the ing away. Devers was met by his Rev. Paul Merritt and the Rev. Rev. Paul Merritt and the Rev. Burial daushter. Mrs. Alexander Graham Ohio; 1,000 at the Anchor Hocking

Also in the party were Capt. Mrs. R. E. Horne, of Hampstead; and a brother, W. R. Leary, of Maj. John D. Horn of New York: Sgt. Frederick W. Johnston of Bradford, Pa: Sgt. Jospeh W. Adams of Louisville, Ky., and Col. column which relieved the be-Honorary pallbearers were sieged American garrison at Bas-Paul Merritt, J. H. Barnhill, J. C. togne during the battle of the Belsieged American garrison at Bas-

> Two Negroes Arrested On Larceny Charges

Joe Rogers, 26, of 1117 North Tenth street, was arrested by city police yesterday for storebreaking and larceny and receiving. He was put in jail and his bond set at \$1,500. He was charged with breaking into a store room, belong ing to Sam Berger at 709 North during the week were on Luzon. Fourth street, and taking clothing where the Japanese lost 7.711 valued at \$100.

North Seventh street, was booked by Wilmington police yesterday for nousebreaking and larceny and receiving. He was charged with nessed the airborne landing near breaking into the room of Cloteal Moore at 316 South Seventh and went off with the precision of a taking an "unknown amount of pennies." His bond was set at

Mrs. E. M. Wells, of Philadelphia, seconds. season's first tropical disturbance in this area was last reported at Parish of Stapelton, Ga.; Alex Moore, of RRosehill; a sister, Mrs. the fields of grass three to five

Funeral services will be held at

J. E. CANNARLEY CHADBOURN, June 24. - J. E. Cannarley died in Franklin, Va., where he had made his home for

the past two years. He was an employe of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co., and was a native of Columbus county, having moved to Franklin from Hallsboro. He is survived by his widow; two

laughters, Mrs. Louise Long and Mrs. L. R. Ray, both of Belton; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannarley, of Nakina; of Waccamaw Masonic Lodge of nine brothers, Bob, Jor of Tabor City, Lee, Donnie Mack, Tom. Johnnie, all of Nakina, Pfc. George Bartholomew of Washington and one grandchild.

of the U. S. Army overseas, and Walter Cannarley, of Whiteville; and seven sisters, Mrs. Charli MRS. CORA M. MATTHEWS McLean, Mrs. McDuffie Hardwick BURGAW, June 24.-Mrs. Cora Mrs. Dewitt White, Mrs. Edgar -The largest flock of Canadian Moore Matthews, 79, died today at Long, Mrs. Bill Suggs, of Nakina. geese seen in Montana-more than the home of her son, Elliot Mat Mrs. Vesley Ward, of Whiteville, and Mrs. Charlie Bullock of Green-

Positions Are Open At Norfolk Navy Yard

H. G. Henderson, Wilmington United States Employment Service representative of the Norfolk Navy Yard, has been notified of an urgent need for electricians at

In additions, there are also op enings in the following positions: Brakemen, helper boilermaker electrician, helper pipefitter, helptrainee, classified labor, linotype operator, ordancemen, pipe coverer and insulators, pipe fitter Kepner, former commander of plumber, job printer and rigger.

Transportation will be furnished

## "It was like a desert wherever 87,000 WORKERS STILL ON STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) Also in the party arriving today meat in lunch sandwiches kept 7,

Chicago
Ellis T. Longenecker, Federal

12th Army Corps; Maj. Gen. Hor- manager of the city's seized truckace L. McBride, commander of the ling lines, said the tieup of essenton, died Friday evening at the 80th Infantry division; Maj. Gen. tial goods had been broken and Milton A. Record, provost marshal predicted prompt movement of all general; Maj. Gen. Edwin T. Park- war material and food stuffs. More He is survived by his widow, er, Jr., commander of the 78th In- than 16,000 troops were stationed Mrs. Sudie Pearce, of Wilmington; three daughters, Mrs. Robert M. Hoge, assistant chief of staff ported many union drivers return D. Rudich, of San Diego, Calif. U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. Frank A. ing to their jobs after seeing their South China Sea on Friday; fight-Keating, commander of the 102nd trucks driven by soldiers. The ers of the Seventh Air Force, of erly A. Davenport, of Washington. Infantry division, and Brig. Gen. strike was in protest over a WLB Marine Air Wings and the U. S. Approximately 650 employes of

Their wives, children and rela- Castings Company of Chicago were workers at the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Printing Company were

10 cities. They include 8,000 from six Pittsburgh Plate Glass Com- in Japanese home waters. pany plants and 7.000 from four

Company of Louisiana continued by other palnes. their two-week strike which has atfected some 60,000 passengers in their jobs in a dispute over wage areas, refineries and a butanol rates and other grievances, studied plant at Toshien, Heito and Mato national panel to consider their ing 2,000 feet into the sky were problem if the walkout is ended. seen. Other strike situations which Times; walkouts of 1,000 workers Glass Co., Connellsville, Pa.; 500 at return to work today.

## 'CHUTE' TROOPS

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Philippines, with 9,238 killed and 1,483 taken prisoner. The prisoners were mostly Formosan conscripts, This raised the Japanese casual

ties for the entire Philippines campaign to 413,084. American casualties for the past week were placed at 223 killed and 589 wounded.

Both for the Japanese and the Americans, heaviest casualties dead and 1,399 captured against Joe Bellamy, Negro, 31, of 316 148 Americans killed and 294 wounded.

Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press Correspondent who wit Aparri, reported that the operation practice maneuver

The parachutists had cleared out of their transports and hit the ground within a breathtaking 120 Ten minutes after the jumps,

gliders slid gracefully to rest in The grass concealed some rough

hillocks and bomb craters on the landing ground, which was near the disused Japanese airfield of Canalaniugan. Fifth Air Force fighter bombers

supported the airborne operation with more than 300 sorties, while torpedo boats offshore strafed Gonzaga, 20 miles east of Aparri. With these strong reinforcements

for the guerrillas at the north end of the valley, and with the guerrillas themselves holding the trails leading into the wild mountains

LONDONDERRY STABILIZER

City Briefs JAYCEES SEEKING

A meeting of the Public Relations committee of the Community War Chest has been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon in the offices of the Chest, Rabbi M. M. Thurman, chairman, announced Saturd. 7.

REV. LEE PREACHES

"Four Reasons Why We May Expect the End of the World Any Day" is the title of a sermon deli ered last night by the Rev. James R. Lee, paster of the First Advent Christian church, 504 South Sixh St.

WILL PRESENT PAGEANT The "Celestial City," widely heralded religious pageant, featuring a chorus of fifty voices, will be presented at Central Baptist church Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

SKETCH CLUB The sketch club of the YWCA held an afternoon session of work in oils, water colors, pastels and charcoal at Greenfield Lake yesterday afternoon. The club no wis in process of organization by the YWCA.

BY U.S. BOMBERS

(Continued From Page One) Forces and RAF under Mac-Arthur's command lashed the Jap anese along a 2,000-mile arc of the Pacific Fleet under Nimitz hit them over a 3,000 · mile stretch the National Malleable and Steel from the Sakishimas Northeast of Formosa to the Kuriles in the

MacArthur's planes wrecked 40 river boats in the channel between Hong Kong and Canton; sank two There were no prospects for ter- coastal ships at Haiten in the Gulf minution of a widespread strike of Siam and left a freighter listing affecting 15.000 glass workers in and afire south of Hong Kong. Nimitiz' planes blew up a cargo ship

The planes of the Philippines Libbey - Owens . Ford Company command alone heaped 660 tons of bom'ts on the Japanese in me Phil-More than 400 bus drivers and ippines, Formosa and Borneo and mechanics of the Tri-state Transit, at least another 400 were dropped

A fleet of 90 Lightning fighters and 30 Liberator bombers dropped nine states. The strikers, who left 197 tons of bombs on oil storage

More than 150 heavy, medium continued unchanged included: and fighter bombers of all three Stoppage of work by 40 printers Philippines-commanded air forces Philippines-commanded air forces of the Jersey City, N. J., Journal blasted Balikpapan, in Eastern and by 18 at the Bayonne, N. Y. Borneo, with 200 tons while other planes blasted Japanese positions on Luzon and Mindanao with 263

that flank the valley, the Japanese easterly direction. It is maintaining a forward speed of about 20 D. Woodcock of Atkinson; her miles an an hour.

The wives of McBride and Irwin the Houdaille-Hershey Co., Decameterly the Houdaille-Hershey Co., De The wives of McBride and Irwin the Houdaille-Hershey Co., Deca- were confronting liquidation in the Company, St. Louis, Mo., voted to Dec. 10, 1941. They invaded at Aparri.

Some heavy fighting still was under way in the Luzon mountain provinces west of the Cagayan valley, however. The U. S. Sixth Infantry division, driving on the ene my stronghold of Kiangan, fought off a strong enemy counterattack northwest of the Payawan rest house Thursday night and Friday morning.

Since June 16, the Sixth Division column has killed an average of 150 Japanese daily in its advance along the hairpin turns of highway No. 4, where dense forests, bamboo thickets and steep cliffs offer perfect defensive positions or the

## **USED STATIONERY**

Plans for the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce's sixth scrap paper drive were reported well underway last night, as "y Johnson, campaign chairman, di closed that the club is hoping to complete its biggest local collection July 8.

Johnston explained that the proceeds of the drive will go towards the club's external activities program for this year.

A plan for saving and bundling such odd scraps of paper as envelopes, labels and other small pieces usually thrown away, was explained by the campaign chairman.

By lining a cardboard box with newspapers, with the string bindings underneath and fastened to slots on the outside of the box to hold them in place, the scrap paper may be dropped into the newspaper linings and packed tightly before tying.

After the bundle is bound and removed from the box, the box may be used to pack a second

for the campaign were announced

Stokley, Clarence King and Jimmie Sloane; routing, Carl Babson and O. A. Wallace; publicity, Jimmy Simmons, Julius Berger, George Willard and Lloyd Dunn; handling, Jack Lee and Jack Har-

relson. Johnson pointed out last right that truck routes were being planned to take in as much of the surrounding territory of Wilmington as the club's equipment permits. Residents have been urged to place their bundles of scrap paper on the curb in front of their homes by

Complete truck routes will be published as soon as they are announced.

Approximately 500 major league ball palyers were in the armed



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p.m., July 8.

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