

Washington D. C. July 18 .- preturning Congress, determined Den't let an emiting in the food to enact hard-boiled legislation, attaction fool you. Just because can stop an extreme food scarcity the on her besidest and bacon, from eventually gripping every

winned work at your corner gro-The answer to the food problem mands. Only the public whole can answer that one. WORLD RELIEF PLANNED-that there is withing more to back home. If they tail their Prior to the opening of the worry about on the food front Congressmen and Senators, now The relief is only temperary, due recessing along the highways and The relation is only compared, due recessing along the highways out the bash in the weather and byways, what they want—-in the serial guirks in our "planned" and they're pretty sure to get it, economy which will force cattle and hogs on the market in disor-duction of "bestocks and" toma-duction of "bestocks and" toma-

After you've eaten rather hard- 'toes, wheat and lamb chops, they'll somely through the late summer get such laws. If they fail to and fall, the real pinch of all-out make their wants known, they'll war will catch up to your dinner "get government by political exable. That's the belief of agri-pediency and organized labor. sultural observers across the LABOR DECLARES WARsountry - and of the Executive Judging from the latest decla-Committee of the National rations of the CIO and AF of L,

Grange, which is meeting here the headmen of the Union front intend to wage a political bettle mis week. Following is a summary of the over food prices. Cheap potatoes

situation as seen by a prominent may sound well in speeches and farm leader: It is still hoped on party posters. But you can't that the worst results of the rig-leat spoken words or printed D price ceilings, subsidy, roll-back words-nor do they grow potaprogram can be avoided if changes toes or anything else, as every are made for the '44 season. A farmer knows. Unhappily, the



this quaint fact. About the line is, it may be too late we and our Allies and the "lib ted" populations of Europe and

Normal human bothgs would rather pay a few cents more for a ound of ham or a dosen erre than have no ham and eggs et all. With that in mind, a talk with or a letter to the people you send to Congress would not be out of order.

Organized labor has beldly hanounced its intention to "thraw out" every elected official who doesn't tollow its roll-back demands. Only the public as a

Prior to the opening of the International Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va., last May, this column, through an exclusive source, obtained information as to the reel agenda being set up for the meeting.

In our issue of April 28, we said: "There are many who believe that a grandoise scheme to pound animals are "supported" as corn and lespedess hay in the being brought to a boil, while new support order becomes effecothers are sure that the food 1a- tive September 1. bel is a subterfuge for the plantions."

here in Washington, the wheels lations. are rolling fast to put into effect | Hot Springs. wax to kings.

Our State Department has subing the show would be America, Britain, Russia and China. Sen. Vandenberg (R. Mich.) treaties. He queried State Secre

tary Cordell Hull. Mr. Hull wrote in reply: "It has been decided . . . that the United States participate in the establishment of this United Nations administration should be through executive agreement." Apparently Congress is once

more to be by-passed by the Executive. CHAIRMAN IS CHANGED.

An ironic twist developed in the first meetings of the Food Conference's Interim Committee here bushel. plus \$500, equal to \$1.50 last week. Government friends of a bushel for corn. Inder Secretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby had that gentleman all groomed to become permanent chairman of the Committee chairman of the Committee.

From an inside source. this column is informed that the foreign delegates wouldn't have any part of the Apppleby play. Their objection was on the ground that tis Edens and daughter. Edith. of

Japs Dug Their Own Traps

THE JOURNAL PATRIOT NORTH WILKESLORO, N.C.

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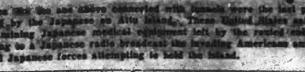
"This America," the. commercial film that nicolor motion plotum pro-140 to promote bus traval, is in its plot. The places in Southern California, San w serving a new and important in advancing the counelsee and the bay bridges, C ais's Redwood highway, Y

The Office of War Information, the request of the State Department, Mas obtained prints of ony at Holland, Mick., Ma the film for distribution in Rus-the film for distribution in Rusin Initial showings are planned for the American Embassy in Mos-sow, but anlike the films prented by German counselor offi cisis, the picture will show the scenie wonders of America rather than the ruthless invasion of neutral countries.

ago, the film has been viewed 1 he title revised to "North audiences totaling seven milli America by Bus," the film has alpersons hi this country. ity been shown to more than a London buses using produc Dersons in Bouth Amer den the sponsorship of the Of-

gas will commune one ton of a the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. These show- thracite a month.





have America feed the world is against 240-270 at present. The Yadkin Velley is excellent. Mr. John Payne, who together with Mrs. Payne have been resid-

A Federel licensing system will ing in Baltimore for some time, is ning of another League of Na- replace the current permit system recuperating in a Winston-Salem on August 15. Only farmers kill- hospital after a rather serious Now that the Conference's In- ing for home consumption will operation. terim Committee has organized be exempt from the license regu-

It is supposed that this prothe ineide program agreed to at gram has been undertaken as This amounts to another attempt to cut down corn- ander is the former Miss Eloise (1) a postwar facsimile of the hog feeding and divert corn into League of Nations; (2) a post- the driry-poultry feed markey. war world-wide trade control. This Opinion here is that it will have program will be conducted through the reverse effect. With the govbody to be called the United ernment supporting the hig mark Nations Relief and Rehabilitation et at \$13.75, this is equivalent to Administration. This Administra- approximately \$1.37 for corn. Ou tion is scheduled to handle every- such a basis it still pays better to thing from cabbage and seeling feed the carbohydrate, rather than to sell it at the \$1.07 ceiling.

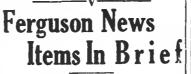
Also, there is the chance that mitted for signature to the 32 hogs may go up a dollar before United Nations a document to bumping the \$14.75 roof, equal to implement the Relief and Reha- approximately \$1.45 for corn. bilitation Administration. Regard- This makes it a sure-thing-bet to less of who signs, really controll- keep stufing corn into pork. Hog growers maintain, however,

that the cost of other feed is ex-Sen. Vandenberg (R. Mich.) tremely high. They point to got wind of the play. He smelled tankage. Here the price has risen. They point to an attempt to skip the Constitu- while the protein content has been tional power which provides that drestically reduced. This makes farming interests. the Senate shall pass on all hogs at \$13.75 none too profitable, say the growers.

Reports from the middle west indicate that there is not the hat of the United States. supply of corn on the farms which many have been led to believe. In

fact, the situation is so tough that four-pound beef joint from a last week an Illinois hog grower butcher's tasket in r Kent village bet a neighbor \$500 that he would in England, a woman chased the not sell corn at the ceiling price. The neighbor winked, took the bet, sold the corn at ceiling-and collected the \$500 wager. Added

up, this resulted in the corn costing the purchaser \$1.07 per



Ferguson, July 26 .- Mrs. Curthe Under Secretary was too Dalzell, S. C., are visiting their

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Gap and Watauga county.

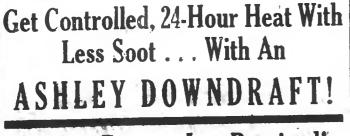
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ound up with the present gov- aunt. Miss Janie Spicer. ernment. They pointed out that week of more. Mrs. Edens is the in crise a different Administration former Miss Nelle Moore. should win at the next election, Appleby would "not be useful" in ill for some time, is much improvposition which would call for close collaboration between him- spending some time in the Wilkes self and any new group in power.

A compromise was reached: Appleby was made temporary chairman-for a day. chairman in his stead

TURKEY CROP MARKED-Some time ago the Army-Navy

WFA took the matter up with the be an order issued stopping all work. We are advised that Rev.

obtained. Last Friday the order

was issued. TRUCK SHORTAGE LOOMS-

are the farmer's stand-bys for all covery. around use.

Under Army orders, truck man- las, Texas, who has been visiting ufacturing has been on a 75 per relatives here and at North cent heavy duty basis, 25 per cent Wilkesboro for the last week, refor all other types. Result will be turned to Dellas via. Chicago and a desperate shortage of the light- Omaha, Neb., Friday. Mr. Ferguer varieties only a lew months son is a leading manufacturer in hence. While the figures are con- Dillas, and is now supplying the fidential, it is not revealing a military secret to say that a large percentage of farm trucks bought is shipping overseas along with many other highway supplies. by farmers during the past two veers have teen second or third hand. These are on their last legs. not 'to' mention their last their daughter, Mrs. Tom Crowell, in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Hill Cottires.

tion program can be made,' a serious bottleneck will develop in the vital work of food production nd food delivery LIVE HOG CEILING SET-

to become effective early in Au- weather after a three weeks miny rust. Also rearranged was the season. Crops are doing fine and \$13.75 floor so. that \$20.577 prospects for a bumper grop of

Mrs. Joe Cowles, who has been ed and is now at home after hospital.

A baptismal service was held at the Elk Bridge Sunday after Then a noon, conducted by Rev. R. L. Canadian was elected permanent Isbel, pastor of the A. C. church. He also conducted services Sun day morning.

Rev. Shober Phillips, recently people informed WPA that 10 ordained Baptist minister, con million pounds of turkey must be ducted a service Sunday afternooassured for the armed forces. Ac- at the Beaver Creek Baptist cent was on the word "must." church. Mr. Phillips is a former resident of this community and industry, told the boys that it was his many friends and former up to them to get industry com- neighbors here congratulate him pliance. Otherwise there would on his entry into the ministerial

sale of turks to civilians until the Grover Walsh will preach here emount needed for the troops was next Sunday afternoon. John Edmund Foster, ex-rural

mail 'corrier and prominent citizen of Ferguson village, has been Responsible executives in WFA; somewhat indisposed for several are badly worried over the pick | days due to a fall which he reup and medium truck situation. ceived. A physician has been at-Both these Types are essential in tending him and his many friends the farm-to-market system, and will look forward to his early re-

Mr. L. Clyde Ferguson, of Dalcovernment with a highway rol ler of his own invention which he Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Carltou ve been spending a week with

It is felt here that unless some tress, of Lenoir, has been visiting quick shifts in the truck produc- the Cariton family during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton. The Grange met Tuesday night " a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Miller. A goodly number was present and

As forecast by this column, the enjoyed the hospitality of the Milgovernment finally amounced a lers. price celling on live hogs at \$14.75 Everyone is glad to see the dry

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