World reace Hard To Win

Stewart Sees Little Prospect at Present for Harmony After War is Over.

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Columnist)

Washington, June 15 .- A permatiworld! That's what the United Nations are fighting for. Momentarily they're



Vice President Henry A. Wallace made a special on the subject the other day. Shortly beforehand, State Undersocretary Simmer Welles had nade a similar one. In a way Sim-

What Henry says is what he how for, Sumner tells what he's definit ly figuring mi

It's of an international nature, like the other gabble, but It cone narates

Demobilizing

World it disea (depending on how long the segu-lasts) of doughboys. blue-juckets marines, cannoneers, aviators and assorted branches of our belligerent subdivisions (1 trust 1 haven't omitted any of 'em)? The answer is By no means

any such rate. Why not? Why, because we'll have to maintain a tremendous force to police the then-vanquished axis cauminals. They'll still hate us. We'll still

many'll be otherwise than Teutonic any more than it was in 1914 o

have to be policed indefintely That's what'll occupy some millions of democratic troops, on into a few It probably can wear off from a Italians. They can get civilized. The miscellaneous Europeans, in

We'll get along.
We'll get on with the United Nations We'll get on with the New World folk We'll get on with the Strung. We'll get on with the mitationally totalitarian group like Italy and Spain.
The'll want to get along with us.

Italy and Spain.

We'll get along administration to consider the 4,900 busses as a single fleet administration to consider the 4,900 busses as a single fleet and to allow the comission to set up an emergency reserve pool of 7,000 tres.

"But I'm afraid we haven't much thin benefit of young people of the community. It was the gift of the benefit of young people of the community. It was the gift of the late Dr. R. J. Gill for that purpose.

School busses usually use about

Germany's to be OCCUPIED, each year. This year it can be we're to bess it—absolutely! each year. This year it can neither new tires nor busses and is having very little success with reding. for international harmony.

Vice President Wallace and Secretary Walles have got to do some more orating to convince me.

To meet the situation the commission is new going over every route travelled by every bus to every contained by every bus to every c

IRVIN BERLIN STAGES ALL

musical comedy 'Yip, Yip, Yap- but who can walk without too great hank,' revived the show on Broad- a hardship probably will not ride way in May for the benefit of the this fall. The schedules may be Army Emergency Fund.

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JITARS OLD



DIAN WESTON, attractive Ardendale girl, is jilted, and her aunt.

MISS MARTHA WESTON, tries to persuade ber to marry bird.

JEROME CARR, a local banker. Dian claims that it would be more appropriate for her nant to marry him.

And perhaps now was the time. That was playing a one-ingite stand.

Cataloging books ought to be a nice in town.

She finished her packing, donned a hat, and picked up 'he suitcase. She stopped in the kitchen long enough to slip in some bread, a tin car in Ardendale, a car that would be more appropriate for her nant to marry him.

ave Aunt Martha looking at me cialized in antiquities. where, and there-

meeting in Miss Aggie's sedan. She pressed her foot down upon the starter. Well, here I go! Dian Wester formed father was just the place for her! Out there, puttering around, looking over the things her formed father westen had left her, she might be able to think things out, plan some sort of future for herself. She leaped to her feet, ran into the house and up the stairs.

Up in her room, she quickly formed formed father was all began stuffing things muo it excited, eyes shining, fingers flying. The farm! How wonderful! That place where she had often gone when she was a little girl—out to stay with her grandfather and have him talk to her in such a way as to make her out to the comfort of his arms. If he were only out there now, she thought. He would listen, like old times, to her tale of wee and help her find a way to rise above what was troubling her.

"Musth' let your Aunt Martha make you too unhappy," her grandfather had said. "She's a bit soured in the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most women who never got married—it to the world at times—like most world and the head of the foot world died. The form doubt the years to come!

The fred in just theose world and questions! Dia had the story of the story of the stor

father had said. "She's a bit soured on the world at times—like most women who never got married—but way down deep she's a mighty fine person..." And again he had said: "Nothing will ever get you down unless you let it. You're a Weston, child, and a Weston, man or woman, is a lot bigger than any little old problem that comes along trying to ride him."

Anyway, being out in the house tit, and went around to the front of the house.

Of course the logical thing to do was telephone for a taxicab, although taxicabs were none too plentiful in Ardendale. But she had exactly one dollar and ninety-four cents to her name, and the taxifare out to her lonely destination would be that much, if not more trying to ride him."

Anyway, being out in the house that was so pregnant with members to drive her out to where she want to drive her out to the front of the house.

Good old Joe! Like an older brother to her. Always sweet and understanding and sympathetic. Just the person to take her out to her name, and the taxifare out to her name, and the taxifare out to her lonely destination would be that much, if not more that the house the logical thing to do understanding and sympathetic. Just the person to take her out to he front in the provide the form! Luck was with her at last—sending along good old Joe Algood, of all people.

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ther Weston had loved so deeply, she would find it easier to get hold of herself. She might even start cataloging the books her grandfather had left her. She had been around, waiting to take her to a just before it hit a tree. planning to do this for some time, movie, or a dance, or to see a show

and perhaps now was the time. I that was playing a one-night stand

NOT THAT Dian's heart was breaking because Fred was going to marry another. She didn't really behind her, and crossed the yard to think it was. But she was humiliated and mad. And she wanted to the work of the work of the probability of the get away. "I'm probably silly and ily for a forgotten number of years, of the people she wanted to avoid, a coward," she told herself, "but and which, she thought, ought to He would ask a million questions,

find a quiet spot way off some- meeting in Miss Aggie's sedan. She Fred in just those words. No. Jepressed her foot down upon the rome was out-along with the men

at was so pregnant with mem- to drive her out to where she wantries of her grandfather and the ed to go. But she simply couldn't happy days she had spent there face them. It was bad enough have gasped. And then almost before she with him, would be a help. Out ing Aunt Martha pity her, let alone there in the house that Grandfa- the young men. Heavens, no! The

150 new ones in storage. They were

delivered late last year and not put

on routes because of the impending

sections of the state. "But when you

have only 150 busses for 100 coun-

of our busses are eight years old.

LEASED FOR SEASON

you can see these won't help much

BALANCE ROCK NOT

emergency. Yelton will use them

ties, and when you remember

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of coffee, and a few things she get her to her destination in no knew the farmhouse pantry could time at all, if Jerome would let her

I can't stay here another day, and have Aunt Martha looking at me cialized in antiquities.

| give her unwanted advice, and probably end up by urging her to in that pitying way of hers." If only she could go somewhere away from Aunt Martha, and questions, and curious looks, If only she could colors are considered to save gas and go to the could fairly hear him describing

"Well, of all things!" Dian alized what she was doing, she let fly with the shoe which she was still holding. "There!" she cried an-

School Bus Tire Problem Still Unsolved

Dairy Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By BOB THOMPSON.

Raleigh, June 16.-The State The miscellaneous Europeans, in ing of school bus tires. Nevertheless, spots, aren't numerous enough to it still has been unable to get the The Russians are a problem. That's rubber it needs desperately and for southeast of Headerson, has not been The Russians are a problem. That's an issue of one generation or more. We are the English? We're accidentally one and the same aggregation.

We'll get along.

We Can Get Along

The Russians are a problem. That's that reason the commission this week is withdrawing all its busses from other of the committee to let out to responsible operators, it was learned today. The committee in charge of the camp was unable to make satisfactory arrangements for a manager, and then decided to lease it, but not

The'll want to get along with us, School busses usually use about

But WE won't want to do it.

School busses itsually use about
7,500 pew tires year, including Now, how's the world going to be 500 new busses usually purchased

solidated school, trying to work out a reduction of the total milage trav-SOLDIFR SHOW ON BROADWAY cled. Where possible fewer busses Irving Berlin, who during the will be used. Children who pre-World War produced the all-soldier viously have been carried to school. changed to reduce the speed of the

busses and thus save rubber and

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE N. Henderson 17, Big Star 2,

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Winston-Salem 3, Durham 0, Charlotte 4, Norfolk 0,

Richmond 6, Greensboro 2. Only games played.

SATIONAL LEAGUE New York 6, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games played.

Review 'N. Y. at War' Parade



Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, King George II of Greece, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City, are shown on the reviewing stand as the vanguard of the great "New York at War" parade, swung by them. It is estimated that more than 500,000 took an active part in the parade while about 2,500,000 jammed the sidewalks to witness the greatest demonstration

Big Star Is Victim Of N. Henderson

North Henderson scored a 17 to N. Henderson S. Henderson S. Henderson Big Star cellarites Big Star softball league, with the North Hen-Goyd, on the mound, Boyd had a club will day Monday. He reported at Sort Bragg for induction into the Green rmy and was turned down. He returned to the city in time to pur-ticipate in last night's contest. Bug Star cerors flew thick and Asheville ast, and North Henderson mixed 20 Norfolk nts with there to roll up their tal- Durham

Nelson was the latting star of the winners, getting a taple, two dou-bles and a single in six tries. Big Star got seven hit, two of

N. Henderson

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Mrs. Perry Asks Ladies To Qualify

Mrs. B. H. Perry, chairman of the ladies division of the annual golf championship at West End Country club, has urged all lady members who have not yet qualified for the tournament to post their scores this week, pointing out that time for qualifying for the annual event has been extended for one week, thus giving everyone ample time to bost

ieir scores. Ladies qualify over nine holes nd their matches will be for nine holes, though the finals will go to

Tournament play will begin next week.

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Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John Henry Durham, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is notice to all persons plains against the sale of the county of the count slina, this is notice to all persons having claims again the said estate to present them to the under-igned executrix, or to her attorneys, in Henderson, North Carolina, on or be Henderson, North Caronia, on or be-fore the 19th day of May, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebt. ed to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 19th day of May, 1942.

NOTICE.

DELLIAH DURHAM. Executrix of the Estate of John Henry Durham, Decement, Gholson & Gholson, Attorneys for Executrix.

19-26-2-9-16-25

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE CARRIER AND DATE OF HEARING THEREON.

Won Lost Pet. As required by Section 3, Clap-ter 136, Public Laws of 1927, notice is hereby given that application has .615 been made by Hender on the Line or a Franchise Certificate, and ing the operation of motor vehicles .517
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the Utilities Commission will hold a hearing on the sard application in filice of Commission, at his call, N ., on Tuesday, June 30th, 1942, at Len a. m

NORTH CAROLINA UTHATIES COMMISSION.
Ber R. O. Self, Chief Clerk, 6-16-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of North Carolina ounty of Vance:

Having qualified as executive of he Estate of Hattie E. Swain, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is notice to all persons having laims against the said estate to preent them to the undersigned exederson, N. C., on or before the 9th day of June, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will be presented by the said estate. vill please make immediate effle-

This the 9th day of June, 1942, GERTRUDE LUMPAIN, Executrix of the Estate of Hattie E. Swain, Decembed. 0-16-23-30-7-14

NOTICE OF SALE. Pursuant to an order issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Varge

'ounty, North Carolina, in the Spedat Proceeding docketed in the office of the said Clerk estated B, J. Thomas, Admr. of the Usinte of Cyrus Thomas, deceased, vs Elizabeth E. Thomas, widow of Cyrus Thomas, B. J. Thomas and wife, Zell Thomas, Susie T. Brame and husband, Hubert Brame, Willie Ann Hargrove, widow, Caroline Jone nusband, Primus Jones, ida (). Davis, widow, Mary Bullock and husband,
John H. Bullock, Sr. and Roberta
Dickerson and —— Dickerson, her
husband," and by the authority of he said order, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at pubic auction, to the highest bidder, for a h, at the Courthouse door in Henderson, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock Noon, on Monday, June 29, 1942, the following described real estate:

1. Begin at a Hickory corner in the Virginia and North Carolina State line, in Tarry's line; run thence S 7 1-2 W 8.50 chains Poplars corner on J. T. Sta J. E. Henderson; thence S 9 W 45.50 hains to a 4 Poplars corner; thence N 80 W 11.50 chains to stake cor-ner, Col. Hargrove's line; thence N 3 1-2 E 52 chains to a White Oak corner on said line; thence S 86 1-2 E 16 chains to the first station, containing 71 1-2 acres (which includes 20 acres already owned by said Cyrus Thomas). Reference is made to deeds recorded in Book 15, page 123, and Book 15, page 326, in the office of the Register of Deeds of

Vance County.

2. Tract of about 7 acres, more of less, known as the "Sally Joiner place," adjoining lands of Cyrus Thomas on the East, Charles Har-grove on the South and West, and Grandison Boyd on the West and North, same being the land inherited by Thomas Joiner and Wes Seward from said Sally Joiner, de-ceased, Thomas Joiner being Sally Joiner's son, and Wes Seward her grandson. It is intended hereby to convey all the interest of and Thomas Joiner and Wes Seward in the said Sally Joiner land, either in law or equity. For description of aid boundaries of "Sally Joiner and" see her original deed on record in Granville county in the Regter of Deeds office.

Less the following acreage which has been sold off the above described tracts:

3 1-2 acres to Robert F. Scott, said leed recorded in Book 141, at page 351, Vance Registry; and a tract on the South side of the road containing by actual survey 27 acres, sold to S. J. Thomas by deed recorded n Book 161, at page 205, Vance Reg-

The remaining acreage left, atter leducting the two tracts sold off, is 48 acres, more or less. This the 26th day of May, 1942.

T. P. GHOLSON, Commissioner.



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