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Wavell and India . . .

First and foremost implication in the appointment of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell as Viceroy of India is the military aspect. It is obvious that military rather then diplomatic considerations actuated the naming of Wavell, the soldier, to succeed Linlithgow, the diplomat. Linlithgow, who has been a good Viceroy of India through trying times, has prepared the ground from his standpoint for Wavell, the militarist.

Wavell's experience as commander-in-chief there should well fit him for the new duties he now assumes in that strange land of Hindustan. Of particular importance may be the fact that he knows the nature of the

particular enemy which India faces.

Much will depend on Wavell, much more probably than we know. Anyone who knows anything about India! realizes that he has a large job on his bands. We would say that, if any one could make a success of it, Wavell could.

Greeks Need Our Help . . .

Under the leadership of a civic committee a campaign to raise funds for the Greef Relief Fund will be held in Prince Rupert next week. Despite the fact that there have been many appeals for funds in recent months, this is a cause in which the public should need no special urging to participate.

An objective of \$2,500 has been set for the drive in Prince Rupert. The Dominion-wide campaign in which it is hoped to raise \$500,000 to alleviate the sufferings of the people who stood so bravely against the German invaders, despite the fact their equipment was far below the standard of that of their enemies and the numbers of their troops were insignificant as compared with the

hordes who swept down upon them.

In early times Greece was the cradle of culture and civilization and her contributions to democracy have been many and varied. Now that her people are reduced to a worse then hand-to-mouth existence, it is only fitting that we who live in plenty should give something to make their existence a little easier. Help accorded at this time will be the means of bringing of new hope that some day! they will again be able to live in the manner of their! own choosing at peace with their neighbors.

Father's Day . . .

From the very first hour of the very first time that he paces a hospital corridor in horrible suspense until the time that he is fondly referred to as "Granddad" every father is a logical candidate for the title of "The Forgotten Man."

Mothers are glamorized in song and story but poor Pop is heard of only in such ditties as "Father, dear Father, come home with me now. The clock in the steeple

strikes one."

Noble soul that he is! He stands up calmly under the slings and arrows, and goes about his daily task of bringing home the bacon . . . (it isn't so easy to get now!) He suffers under the injustice of being held up to his quaking children as the stern and unyielding arm of justice who lies in wait behind the woodshed armed with a razor strap or a willow switch. His only recreation is the occasional poker game with his downtrodden brethren and the calmness with which he draws to an inside straight is ruffled by the retribution that awaits him if he stays out late.

June 20 is Father's Day. On this day we should remember that at least one-half of the parents in the country are fathers. Send him a card or buy him a tie. He probably won't say much but he sure will appreciate it.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Through the years, the physicians of this community - and their patients have come to know that they can depend on us.

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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Do you remember the minesweeper boys who contributed to our Sunday night concerts some time ago? They have been pracising hard and hope to have a full concert for us this Sunday, that the Hec MacKenzie's boys Y.M.C.A. Cafeteria for dinner fol-

Half Balls of Fire," as the minesweeper boys called themselves, don't turn up they are going leave town. They'll have to because they have nothing ready in case of such an emergency.

Somebody sat on poor little "Sarge" and bruised his leg rather badly but it isn't broken. On Monday night there is

dance at the Empress by one of the Army units. Junior hostesse. are cordially invited.

The regiments at the highway camps are planning weekly dances on alternate nights. They mean to keep to the regular Thursday night

Like all ringmen Nel Tarleton must give in to old age one of these days and either retire from the ring or be knocked from it. Unless he's short sighted he must see the handwriting on the wall. First indication that the 36-year old British featherweight champion is losing a bit of speed and ringcraft came at Birmingham where Len Davies of Wales took a surprise

taking over the whole show, with used all last winter. Hostesses will lowed by a show at the "Y." What so as not to add any more queues lads recovering from limb fracts. a larger caste, no end of trouble meet at the "Y." Remembering the if only 13 did sit down at dinner to already over-queued Britain. defeated a team of nurses and the state of the state o and so on. Anyhow I think it's fun you had all last year on when 17 were expected, was any- famed Lord's will open more turn- hospital staff 2-1. Four of the all a fine idea on the part of the boys Thursday evenings I would sug- one nervous and refused to sit stiles on big match days. Only the men were on crutches and and, if their last show was any gest you girls keep Thursday eve- down? Not that band of dauntless main entrance has been open since others had sticks. The nurses' tea foretaste of what's to come, it's nings a regular free night. | women. They all followed their the first sirens sounded in this included the matron and two m The Service Wives' Club had a husbands to Prince Rupert in the country but, after all, an English- of the staff. Douglas Badger and Jack Mc- most enjoyable outing Thursday face of every known rumor so 13 man can't do without cricket and Clelland say, if the "Three and a evening when they went to the doesn't scare them. Stout fellas! when a 20,000 crowd attended the

eight-round decision. Len, a com- first outstanding match of the parative unknown, was a clear win- son, the Lord's management dec ner. The bout was part of a tour- ed to use some other gates. Each nament staged on a cleared bomb the crowd paid sixpence for site and it marked Birmingham's privilege of basking in the sun return to big-time boxing for the watching an English XI trounce first time since the war began. On not-too-strong West Indian st the same card, Cpl. Arnold Hayes. Sgt. A. V. Bedser, one of the fam the probably has engaged in more Surrey cricketing twins, stored professional fights in Britain than first hat-trick of the season, any other Canadian during this fast bowling bothered all West war, lost on points to a tough Irish- dian batsmen and the English man, Martin Thornton. The Mont won by seven wickets. real negro, a hot and cold mittman. was meeting Thornton for the first ime. He'll get a return bout in London later this month.

This was quite a football ga the feature of Stafford Village Wings for Victory week. R. A

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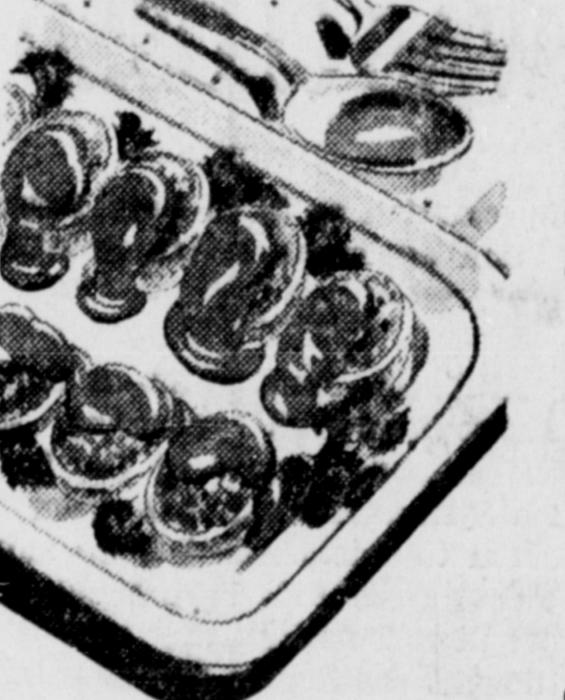
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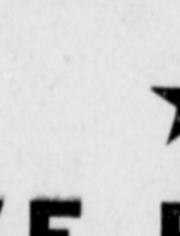
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FOR TASTY WARTIME MEALS

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TO SERVE PIPING HOT

Hot Mayonnaise sauce saves time and money. It's delicious with asparagus, broccoli or green peas. Here's how to make a sauce that tastes as good as it looks. Put 1/2 cup Best Foods real Mayonnaise and 1/4 teaspoon salt in top of double boiler and mix. Stir in 1/4 cup of milk, a little at a time. Cook 5 minutes over boiling water, stirring constantly. Warning do not overcook. Yield-3/4 cup.

