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PRODUCTION BOARD The Negro Digest of Chicago, Ill., was included among magazine publishers granted a total of 467.18 tons of paper by the War Production of the WPB Printing and Publishing Division reported this week.

ers granted adjustments effective deferred until November 1. July 1. The Mast of Washington, D.C., received 187.32 tons and the Moderator Press, Brighton, Mass., was

At the same time, WPB directed users of newsprint to reduce by five per cent their orders placed with eral Reserve Board regulations re mills for August delivery. This was quire repayment in 18 months. Produces Bureau officials said.

as a single source of supply, WPB thorization from WPB. said. Any reduction in delivery ac- Mr. Foley said that Title I should of newsprint whether they split or- period from war to peace. ders between American and Canadian States mills.

had been requested to accept.

## FROM THE NATIONAL

Housing Administration of the Na- to July 1, 1947. tional Housing Agency, Raymond M. Foley, FHA Commissioner, announc- LIEUT.'S WIFE ed today.

The number of loans made by private financial institutions and insured under Title I of the National Housing Act increased almost 26 per cent

operations, showed that 5,042,790 Ti- Negroes. tle I loans totaling \$1,979,719,488

had been reported for insurance by qualified lending institutions.

Furthermore, Mr. Foley pointed out, Title I loans have played an important role in the Government's cam paign fo rfuel conservation through Board Appeals Board during the pe- the FHA "Summer Plan" for insuredriod June 11, 1945, to July 21, 1945, financing of installations to prevent the Magazine and Poriodical Section heat losses. Under this plan, the first payment on insured loans to cover the cost of insulation, weatherstrip-The Negro Digest, which received ping, storm windows or repairs to 70.28 tons, was one of three publish- furnaces or heating systems may be

Under present regulations of the Federal Reserve Board, loans for less granted 46 tons. This tonnage repre- than \$1,500 are repayable in monthly sented additional annual paper usage installments over a period of 24 allowed under the order as amended months, dating from the time of the loan. On such loans made after November 1 for tuel conservation Fed-

effected by the issuance of Direction | Under present regulations of the 4 to General Conservation Order M- War Production Board, essential re-241. The direction applies to dealers, pairs can now be made without WPB publishers, printers or other persons, approval if the total cost is not in exexcept those whose August deliveries cess of \$1,000 for one-family houses, of newsprint from mills would be re- \$2,000 for two-family houses, \$3,000 duced to less than one carload, Forest for three-family houses, \$4,000 for four-family houses and \$5,000 for WPB action was required because five-family houses. These limits apply United States orders for August de- to repair and maintenance work as livery of newsprint exceeded supply well as alterations and new construc-

Newsprint manufactured in Canada | Generally, fuel conservation in and the United States has been pooled stallations may be made without au

ceptances, therefore, is to be applied prove of great value as the building uniformly to all United States users industry goes through the transition

"There is a great backlog of needsuppliers, order 100 per cent from ed repairs and improvements, which Canada or 100 per cent from United had to be deferred because of necessary wartime restrictions," he said. The Canadian agreement to in- "As soon as these can be undertaken crease supply to 220,000 tons of it will create a large number of jobs, newsprint each month in the third and FHA is prepared to extend its quarter of 1945 was predicated on the aid to property owners and financial WPB promise to take immediate steps institutions in undertaking the task of to eliminate any excess orders that rehabilitating the nation's housing

If any capacity should be released It has been estimated that in the in United States mills as a result of first 12 months after all wartime rethe reduction, WPB said, it will be strictions can be removed property available for orders, including U. S. improvements and repairs probably Government orders, which Canada will amount to about \$3,000,000,000, Mr. Foley said.

Title I operations are currently, and have been for some time past, on a HOUSING AGENCY self-sustaining basis and FHA has More than 5,000,000 property own- sufficient authorization from Cngress ers have been enabled to make im- under Title I to insure a financing provements, repairs and alterations volume estimated at about \$1,000,amounting to almost \$2,000,000,000 | 000,000, Mr. Foley added. Its insurunder the program of the Federal ance authority under the Title extends

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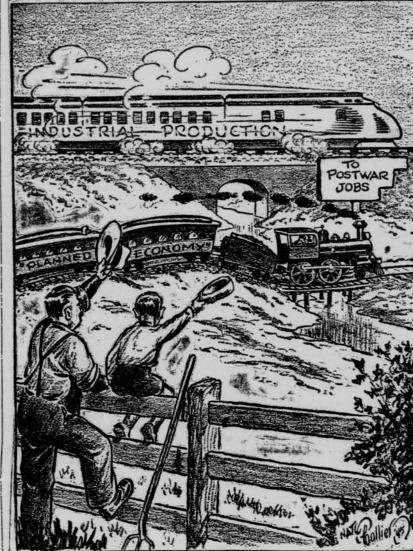
IN JIM CROW SECTION Washington (Calvin's News Service) -For refusing to comply with a Virginia bus driver's demand that she during the first six months of 1945 move out of a jib crow section to the over the same period in 1944, while front of the bus, Mrs. Sara Exener, the dollar volume was up more than wife of an army lieutenant was arrested and charged with disorderly These property repair and improve- conduct. Now free on \$100 bail, Mrs. ment loans are in addition to FHA's Exener showed bruises on her arm mortgage insurance program for the which her attorney says resulted from purchase and construction of homes the incident. In the Alexandria Police now amounting to more than \$6,000,- Court when Mrs. Exener appeared, it was said that this was the first time a Actual figures at the end of June, white person had ever been arrested when FHA rounded out 11 years of for sitting in a space reserved for

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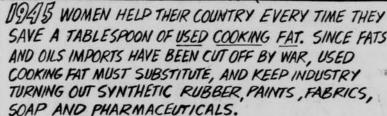
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after two months. These cereals, strained vege-tables and fruits are added gradu-





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With berries, sprinkle with sugar, then roll like a jelly roll and seal edge.

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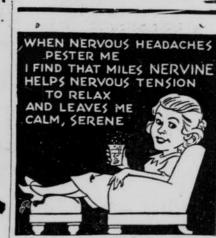
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