WHAT CONSTITUTES DEFENSE?

Disputes from Washington indicate that America today is still as unifyed as to what constitutes defense in the big picture. One of the leaders of the anti-Communist group insists the administration forces the question on the dispatching troops to additional bases in the Atlantic. He says this is to fend off the idea of defending the United States against Nazi invasion, charging that such a move is not defensive action on the part of America.

New reports coming from the capital say the decision to send troops to Europe and the Mediterranean is due to the presence of Chinese refugees. It is also being considered as defensive action against the Axis.

In Europe, the war continues to rage. The latest reports indicate that the Allies are making some progress, but the Axis forces are still strong. The situation remains critical, and the future of Europe is uncertain.

In Asia, the situation is more complex. The Japanese advance continues, and the United States is considering various options. The possibility of a direct conflict with Japan is increasing, but the government is still weighing its options carefully.

In conclusion, the question of what constitutes defense is a complex one, and the United States must carefully consider its actions in light of the rapidly changing world situation.
"Speaking of vengeance, I think aioney, but let me) tell Captairi esting. plan for revenge on some one. Tlvv dinner party may have been a room near the kitchen. she kept quiet for some special get the money away from her. It's s-eason. It's my opinion that she turned to the hotel on the night before her death. The police-think that she left him with another one, and that Adele there's the answer? What she meant when she asked, "what am I doing here?"

"Meeting on the wall in the room. It's not the place I thought it would be. It's not the place I thought it would be. It's not the place I thought it would be."

ADVANCE AMID FLAMES—Radio picture flashed from Berlin purports to show German tank advances somewhere in Russia under inferno of flames. German censor stated troops have cleared infantry fronts of flares. German censor stated troops have cleared infantry fronts of flares, as they advance.

SUSMABRA ABANDONED—All hopes of recovering bodies of crew or of salvaging ounces submarine O.Y. off Portsmouth, N.H., was abandoned after second diver descended to a depth of 440 feet. Here is seen as first diver went down from side of salvage ship Falcon.
NEW MEXICO GRANTED TO REPORT FAUDEAUT OF SILLY TOURIST QUERIES

SANTA FE, N.M. (UP)—Either the American people are becoming better informed or New Mexico is becoming better known. At any rate, the latest, the unusual, the startling and the dumb questions that used to enerve the desert aren't reaching the state tourist bureau this year.

"Would you believe it?" asked Joseph A. Barney, director of the bureau, "not a single one of them has written to us, or even telephoned, this summer."

"And that isn't all. Not one has written to ask if American money is any good down here. Maybe the war's got 'em studying geography, but whatever it is, the strange and unusual questions, to express gently, aren't coming in."

Among others, favorites of potential tourists in the past, which have not been asked this year, Barney cited the follow­ing:

"What's your next bull fight coming on?"

"Which beast would you advise taking to New Mexico and which part should I land at?"

"Why did the Indians build their cliff dwellings so far from the railroad?"

"Are the Carlsbad Caverns natural or were they built by the WPA?"

"Will American stamps take a letter out of this country?"

"Is it safe to bring my own red bed, or do you have beds?"

"If you will please send me some exhibit material for our school."

"We want to build goodwill between America and this country."

"However, things do happen to turn up the work. Barney said.

"Down at Carlsbad the other day I heard a story about a man from the East who came into town with a good sized string of rattles. One of the local boys asked him:

"Where did you get them?"

"And the enterprising replied: "I got 'em of a worm."

Weather Class Popular; Teacher is Pretty

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Weather forecasting has a feminine twist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Men students have been allotted to the classes conducted by pretty Miss Margaret Whitcomb, 25-year-old meteorology instructor and youngest member at the institute. Miss Whitcomb has been connected with M.I.T. since her graduation in 1939 and figures her laboratory coursework through visualization of the daily weather map.
**Eagles Cop First Round Championship In Junior Loop**

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Thrilled by Finches who were sitting directly across from him, at the City Natatorium on August 22nd, Joe DiMaggio was in a whirlwind of excitement, heedless of the日本的 atmosphere. The newspapers, the radio, the fans, everyone was talking about the great American hero, and he was right in the middle of it all.

Joe DiMaggio had just finished a successful batting round in the 1941 World Series, and his name was on everyone's lips. He was a sensation, a hero, a legend. And yet, amidst all the adulation, he remained humble and gracious, listening attentively to the reporters and fans who were eager to hear his thoughts on the game.

"I never thought I'd be in this position," he said, his voice echoing through the City Natatorium. "But I'm just trying to do my best, to keep improving, and to give my all on the field."

DiMaggio's performance on the field was nothing short of extraordinary. With a batting average of .325, he was leading the National League in hitting, and his rookies were also performing well. The Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago teams were all scuffling, and the Eagles had a 3-game lead in the standings. It was a wonderful feeling to be a part of such a successful team.

"We're just trying to keep things rolling," he said. "We're not satisfied with second place, we want to win the championship."

DiMaggio's dedication to the game was evident in every moment. He practiced tirelessly, never taking a day off, and his dedication paid off. His team was performing well, and he was happy to be a part of it.

"This is what it means to be a professional," he said. "To give my all, to work hard, and to strive for excellence."

DiMaggio's passion for the game was contagious, and he inspired his teammates to do their best as well. With his example, the Eagles were on a roll, and they knew that with DiMaggio leading them, they could achieve anything.

"I'm just trying to do my part," he said. "To give my all, to take care of my teammates, and to help the team win."

DiMaggio's legacy lived on, and his influence would be felt for years to come. He was a true legend, a true champion, and a true ambassador for the game of baseball.

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**Junior Drama Upsets Finches In First Round Championship Of The HBC**

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Joe DiMaggio runs up hitting streak to 55 games.
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