TEXAS

U. S. Treasury Official War Bond Quotas

for July

July Quota for State, \$33,677,000

The May Quota for Texas Was \$18,594,000

The May Sales for Texas Were \$22,479,000

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OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY

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## **BATTLE TESTED** PLANES AID IN **AIR TRAINING**

By SANDOR S. KLEIN

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, -Virtually all types of American combat planes have been tried in battle with satisfactory results, high-ranking army air force officers revealed

even near the obsolescence, one authority said.

All bomber types have seen battle action and all but two current fighter models now in pro duction have been tested in con bat. That has been an important factor in whipping the army for ces into the most potent, best trained and best equipped air fighting army in the world.

The swift pace at which the pared for the vast operations a was impressed upon mem bers of the aviation writers associate iation during their annual conven tion here recently.

They were warned against over emphasizing the importance of dive-bombers. Dive bombing, they were told, was effective only when air superiority has been obtained. The small crews carried by such craft do not permit adequate defense of these planes and they are vulnerable to antiaircraft fire. But they have a great worth as support for ground forces, it was said.

Officials said the program for ule despite a series of orders in the last six months calling for expansion of the air forces.

Furthermore, they pointed ou to constant revision. Suggestions brought back by American fliers

than it was in 1938, they Use no clothes pins.

relaxation of educational require- as the average size trunk.

#### 3,113 Lose Right To Drive Autos

behind the steering wheel of auto- command. mobiles, George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Association, computed today.

The law became effective in June of 1941.

#### Eastland Man Is "Missing In Action" In The Far East

Bob Martin of Eastland, son of formerly of Eastland but at presand husband of Ruth Rosenquest on June 3.

him he was stationed somewhere

### Save Your Woolen Blankets; Here Is How To Do It

Each person in Eastland county should piedge himself to help win the war by taking good care of scarce articles like woolen blankets. Woolen blankets will be hard to replace so mend all frayed edges or ripped bindings before putting them away, says the County Home Demonstration Agent.

en blankets select a warm breezy day and follow these directions as given out by Helen L. Childress, Asst. Co. Home Dem. Agent, Extension Service of A & M Col-

Beat up a thick suds by adding mild soap flakes or chipped soap to a small amount of hot water. craining flying crews is on sched- Add this to two thirds tubful of s hard, use a little powdered porax. Plunge the blanket in and squeeze the suds through the blanket. If you use a washing machine run for about 3 minutes. Use white, mild cake soap on the spots and rub lightly. Scrub the vice frequently are incorporated. bindings with a soft brush. Authorities said the training ac- | Squeeze the water out, and wash cident rate is larger than they again in luke warm suds. Rinse would like to see it, but consid- the blanket three times in luk? ering the large number of men warm water. Hang the blanket in under instruction, is "re the shade in the open air to dry markably low". The fatality rate Hang lengthwise over the clothes per 1,000 hours flown is lower line with the line in the middle.

## is of various intelligence and psychological tests, irrespective of previous college education. Marshall May Head All United Forces

-Speculation mounted today that on the Gulf and East Coasts. the United Nations might be con-AUSTIN, July 8 - Texas' new sidering the pooling of all their two pipeline projects designed law against drunken driving has land, sea and air might in all thea- eventually to alleviate the Eastern taken 3,113 imbibing drivers from ters of war under one cupreme Seaboard gasoline shortage.

The Washington speculation ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Martin, ent of Eagles' Rest, New Mexico, of Eastland, was reported by army officials as "Missing in action" somewhere in the Far East

Martin was a lieutenant in the United States Air Corp, and the last time his folks heard from

For best results washing wool

Use a soft brush to fluff up Two major changes in policy the nap and make it softer. Press have made possible the mainted the binding if necessary. Fold and nance of training schedules. First seal in heavy paper bags, boxes, was the reduction—from one year or store in a tight chest or trunk. to a little over 40 weeks—in the Protect your blankets from moths length of time required to turn by using a double handful of napout combat fliers. The other was thalene flakes for a space as big

## **And Oil Pipeline** Pass First Test

\$32,100

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 The Senate Commerce Committee today approved by a vote of 11 to 3, legislation to authorize a \$93,000,000 appropriation for To Be Confi WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 improvement of inland waterways

The appropriation also approves

Visual exhibits have been es pressed the belief that the supreme tablished in Great Britain to accommander might be Gen. George quaint the public with the value of the civil war, to forced resi- the seas run high they have to ten to deliver merchandise or mes- the ends fastened securely and C. Marshall, Unitd States Army of waste paper, the Department of Chief of Staff.

## And Oil Pipeline COASTGUARDSMEN JUST GRIN AS SEAS SMACK SUB-BUSTER

## To Be Confined

fighting forces adequate implements of war which War Bonds every month from us—the People.

By United Press

MADRID, July 8-Gen. Francisco rFanco today issued a decree confining Lieut. Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, one of the most famous Franco military leaders dence at Malaga, in Andalusia. Queipo is in Madrid now

(Queipo was a cavalry chief in the civil war when the Franco forces, with German and Italian aid, defeated the Republican government. He frequently has been eral speeches directly or indirectly attacking the Spanish Falange.)

#### Place Of Cotton In . War Is A Problem ... For Meeting July 9

AUSTIN (UP) - The place of omy, both during the war and af-ter, will be discusse by three University of Texas speakers during the annual Cotton Research Con-gress, to be held in Dallas, July

The University speakers will be Dr. A. B. Cox, professor of cotton marketing and director of the Bureau of Business Research, Joel F. Hembree and H. A. Bischoff, both assistants in the University's cotton marketing research project. The University is one of three colleges participating in cotton re-search work authorized by the last session of the legislature.

#### THE WEATHER

West Texas - Little tempera

### By WALTER LOGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent ABOARD A COAST GUARD The boys who run these 80-foot

sub-busters are doing a man's job. These coastguardsmen grin at their lives.

Their boats are sturdy, but they besides eligibility, that: are as buoyant as cork and when stay on deck because the forecastle pitches like a broncho.

I was with them when they were having a "medium" blow. The seas were running from 15 to 30 feet which meant that the "400 boats" would climb a crest, reach out for the next one and convenient public transportation; put corn in a deep container and fall flat with a smack that would

jar your eye teeth. A cross wind is even worse. You roll so much you can reach down and dangle your hand in the water-if you're not holding on for dear life. We were in both a running sea and cross wind, but those youths of 17 and 18 just laughed

when they hit a big, hard one.

When the seas get too rough, the men live on sandwiches, but because we had only 15-foot waves, we ate below. The meal days a week and that he does not was as hard to keep up with as a ring on a merry-go-round and almost as hard to stab.

Because of the resounding smacks we were taking, we would sit down, rise about four inches and then make a crash landing. I ate out. of four different

No matter how rough it is, those boys are ready for anything and a trip through an unexpected mine field just means a bigger grin Manual just issued by the Department of Commerce. No matter how rough it is, those

# **ENEMY MAKES ADVANCE IN** RUSSIA; IS HOLDING IN THE EL ALAMEIN SECTOR

### **Eat Tomatoes For** Your Health's Sake

Tomatoes will give you lots of Vitamin C which will make strong teeth, firm gums, strong blood vessel walls so that jars and bumps won't make you black and blue. Tomatoes also have Vitamin A and some Vitamin V1. Make this your slogan, "Can plenty of tomatoes and tomato juice for your own use." Gladys Martin. Co. Home Demonstration Agent, Extension Service, A. & M. College suggests canning tomato juice this way:

Steam the tomatoes 10 minute ithout cutting the skin. through sieve immediately out first removing the skin. Heat juice in covered container to 176 degrees, then pour into hot con tainers within 1-4 inch of the top of the container. Seal immediately. Process in a hot water bath: No. 2 cans and pint glass jars 15 minutes; No. 3 cans 20 minutes and quart glass jars 25 minutes.

Try serving a tomato juice cocktail made from tomato juice, a dash of tabasco sauce, salt. pepper, and ture after a tipoff by a coasta bit of finely chopped onion, celery and parsley.

#### **Bicycle Ration** Starts Thursday Over The Nation

DALLAS, July 8-Bicycles now have been added to the rationing program with comparatively lenient eligibility rules, Max L. Mc-Cullough, region OPA administra tor, announced today.

The above map of Texas shows the War Sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front. Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, They are giving 100 percent for their country. 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is \$33,677,000. With the National quota total placed at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear them? It's very little. But to fight this war suctive July 9, provides for release, for essential civilian use, of all adult bicycles on hand when WPB froze sales April 2, as well as all Dried Foods Are that have been manufactured since in its support of the War financing and to give our cessfully our country needs a billion dollars in and all future production.

tioning boards to issue certificates to persons needing bicycles in their work, or to travel to and from

their places of employment. The quota for the six states in period July 9 to August 31 has.

serve for the region is 2,019.

"Eligibility for a certificate to embraces anyone engaged in a A. & M. College. CUTTER OFF EAST COAST — which contributes to the war effort tender corn. Prepare immediately, is only the first rquirement."

These coastguardsmen grin at under standards set up to guide drying at 160 degrees if the temeverything and have the time of local war price and rationing perature can be controlled. If it

turning from work, using the most corn is dry, condition as follows:

5. A bicycle is clearly needed Store in a cool, dry place.

The applicant has to show that he needs a bicycle at least three 724 Comforts Are already have one that will serve his needs. Moreover, he must certify that he has not disposed of a serv-iceable adult bicycle since April 2, 1942, unless he can show that he did not need it at the time he dis-

posed of it. Children's bicyces do not come

improvement which can be em-

Bloodies Battles Of War Being Fought In Don River Sec tion Of Ukraine, While Rommel Apparently Is Re ceiving Reinforcemments For A New Thrust In Egyqt

## EIGHT GERMAN Alamein's battle line.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8 Trial of eight German saboteurs, captured recently along the Atlantic Coast, was begun today in the utmost secrecy.

It was apparent that the eight were almost certain to be put to death before firing squads, as the trial got under way in the Justice Department Building here.

The eight, along with large quantities of explosives, guns, ammunition and other equipment in-American industrial plants and ommunications lines, were capguardsman they captured shortly after being landed on American shores from German u-boats.

Announcement of their capture was revealed by Federal Bureau of Investigation operatives, after the eight had been rounded up.

Since then President Roosevelt has urged that they be tried on the charges as soon as possible, and just recently they were transferred from New York to Washington, where their trials were scheduled.

Strict secrecy has been maintained about the men since the announcement of their capture, The new rationing order effec- but it is believed they face cer-

as possible, and so make your daily meals more interesting. For var the Southwest OPA region for the lety, drying is an economical and satisfactory way of preserving been set at 16,692 bicycles. Re- many fruits and vegetables. Dried foods can be stored in a small space. The following method for drying corn is recommended by purchase a new adult bicycle is Gladys Martin, Co. Home Demonbroad," Mr. McCullough said. "It stration Agent, Extension Service advised by the Office of Price Ad-

or to the public welfare. But that and steam over boiling water 15 to 20 minutes on the cob. Cut from Mr. McCullough pointed out that the cob after blanching, and start boards, an applicant must show, is sun dried place on a wire rack tovered with thin cloth, or a linear July and August allotment.

1. He must travel quickly or of- quart placed in a thin sack, with cent of this extra allotment will sages or in doing other work, and pinned across a clothes line, 1 would be better able to do so by pint in each end of the sack. This

3. He has to spend at least 11/2 Stir each day for 8 to 10 days. Then heat the corn for 30 minutes hours, including walking and wait- at a temperature from 150 to 180 ing time, in getting to and from his degrees F. to protect from infes- that the shipping situation will rejob, using public transportation, tation by certain kinds of beetles and could cut this time by at least and moths. Store in containers that the past two or three months. 30 minutes with a bicycle; or

4. Available public transportation facilities are overcrowded; or containers with tight fitting lids.

OPA's decision to increase sugar allotments was reached after consultation with shipping offican be sealed or closed tightly,

## Made In County

Seven hundred seventy-four 000 tons at this time. comforts and 119 matresses have been made in Eastland county since June 15 in 20 centers. This New Mailing Rate ing your coffee in mid air you could keep it in the cup, and if you were fast enough you could sip it without knocking out a tooth.

Simple methods for community.

Extension Service.

Plans to complete work in the county by July 31 have been made by the supervisors and Gladys Martin, Co. Home Demonstration Agent Extension Service, A. & M. College.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8

—The House Ways and Means Committee today voted to eliminate from the \$5,924,000,000 table bill a provision to make second and third class mails self-supporting

Axis offensive blows by massed tanks, airplanes and infantry hammered at the Don River Sector of he Russian front with greater momentum today, but on the Egyptian end of the enemy pincers, British mobile units were reported stabbing 30 miles southwest of El

Both the pincers thrusts through South Russia and Egypt toward the vital Allied communications lines in the Near East remained extremely dangerous

In Egypt Nazi Field Marshal Er win Rommel was holding his ground despite heavy air attacks and swift Allied stabs. The Axis apparently was getting reinforcements across the Mediterranean in preparation for a new drive toward Alexandria, if the British cannot strike a powerful blow

But the greatest danger to the Allies was on the flaming Don Rivbattled around Stary Oskol and

the key railroad city of Voronezh. The Germans, claiming capture ed the Russians southeastward in the Don River area, in what ap-

Air power was being thrown in the battle on a greater scale by both sides. Counter attacks were slashing at both enemy flanks

with unknown results. In the Far East Alfied planes in China raided the Japanese around Canton again and were later reported involved in a severe air battle over Tsingyun. The outcome of the later battle was still unreported and unknown.

In the Australian zone 16 Japanese planes attacked Horn Island off the north side of Australia, but only silght damage was re-

#### Easily Handled Sugar "Bonus" Is Due On July 10 Because Of Excess

Because of receipt of heavy sugar shipments from the off-shore producing areas, consumers will get a sugar "bonus" beginning July 10, county ration board are

ministration. A two-pound extra ration will be released to each consumer on his sugar ration stamp No. 7 in the six-week period, July 10 to August

An extra quantity will also be made available to industrial and institutional users as an increase

bicycle than by walking or using aids in stirring often as the ends public transportation facilities; or 2. He has to walk a total of at least 3 miles in going to and red dried sufficiently to keep. After stamp No. 6.

In announcing the July 10 sugar 'bonus" Washington OPA officials

consultation with shipping offition Board had determined that sugar available for distribution to civilian consumers between July 1 and December 31, 1942, would be 3,435,000 short tons.

Price Administrated Henderson said Opa was taking a "conserva-tive gamble" in distributing 200,-

## Bill Is Killed



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#### Learning From Experience

Assuming that nation-wide gasoline rationing is in the cards, either now or after the fall elections, certain important lessons should be learned from the 10-week experiment which is approaching an end in the Atlantic Seaboard

Let's concede that the temporary system there was experimental, that Washington was attacking a mammoth task with inadequate experience and preparation. That is all the more reason why operations should have been watched with a most critical eye, in order that the permanent machinery-whether for the east alone or fore the country as a whole-might be made sound and workable.

Two major types of trouble were apparent in the east almost from the start. One was individual chiseling, selfish and often brazen, abetted by many filling stations. The other was maldistribution of the rationed gasoline supply.

 Chiseling, being an obnoxious social offense in addition to its unpatriotic qualities, appears to be well guarded against in the plan now supposed to become effective July 22.

Everybody gets an A card. Only local rationing boards, on specified types of authenticated claims, are supposed to authorize more generous fuel allowances. Dealers, starting with full tanks, can refill them only as they turn in consumer coupons proving actual rationed sales.

Unfortunately, unless the OPA gets public support to convince the War Production Board, maldistribution of gasoline is going to be perpetuated under the new plan, for the ironic reason that the WPB insists upon including too many safeguards.

If the gasoline to be made available is properly computed, and the unit allowance for each coupon is fixed on that basis, there is no reason for rationing filling stations.

During and because of the war, gasoline usage has changed. Workers have moved from their old homes to the mushroom seats of new or expanded industries. Those who in other years spent much of the summer in the country now are confined to the cities.

But gasoline under the system used in the east and proposed by the WPB to be retained, is distributed according to 1941 usage. Too much goes where it was needed last year, too little where it is needed now.

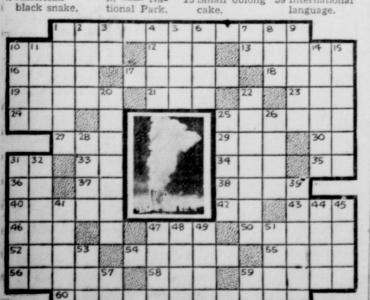
In some communities rationing cards aren't worth the paper they are printed on, while in others dealers have no outlet for gasoline to which they are entitled.

If rationing is extended to the this WPB-approved extra control, maldistribution will get in its dirty work there, notwithstanding the plentitude of petroleum in back yard wells.

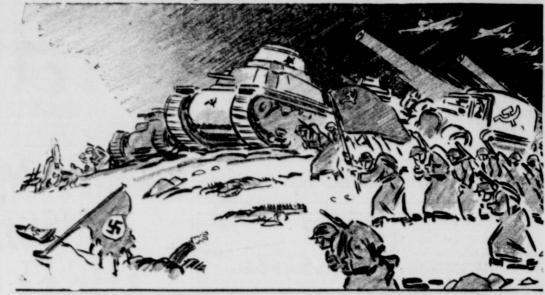
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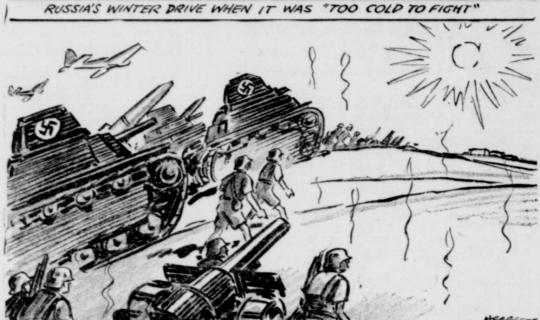
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#### The Way Victories Are Won





AXIS AFRICAN DRIVE WHEN IT WAS "TOO HOT TO FIGHT" O

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Green Bay Boys

Go To School In

GREEN BAY (UP) - The

truant days of Peck's bad boy and

the recalcitrant little red school-

house pupil are gone for good, it seems, judging from the perfect at-

tendance records of two conscien-tious young farm boys living near

School evidently is a pleasure to

Robert Bacon, 13, and Lloyd Gutz-

man, 12, who have gone a total of

15 years without missing a day or

of northern Wisconsin winters

have not stopped the perfect rec-

ords, though Lloyd has often hiked the weary two miles from his home

to the schoolhouse during his seven years of study.

uated from the eighth grade, lives only about a quarter of a mile

from the school he attended, bu

his prompt appearance before the

school bell starts to ring is some times complicated by a heavy

morning schedule of rounding up the cows, milking them and feeding the calves daily before break-

Most difficult part of the program was avoiding the usual child-

hood illnesses. Neither of the boys

escaped entirely, but both were

fortunate, or unfortanate, in hav-

ing them during vacation, when

it interfered with summer fun,

but kept the records intact. Young

Bacon was the harder hit of the

two, suffering with scarlet fever,

during one vacation and measles

War On Sabotage

FORT WORTH, -Plant own-

ers and business men throughout

West Texas will gather in Fort

Worth on July 24 and 25 to learn

how to organize their plants and

Enrollees in the school will hear

experts, many of them from mili-

tary organizations, discuss meth-

ods for guarding against sabotage,

and for fighting the results of

sabotage through warning sys-

tems, fire fighter groups, patrols

Lectures will begin at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5:30 with all sessions to be held in the Veneitan

Ball Room of the Blackstone

The school is under the direc-

tin of R. E. Smith, Director of the 8th Region Office of Civilian De-

fense. Lt. Col. H. R. Brayton of the War Department Civilian Pro-

tection school will serve as sen-

plant owners from points extend-

ing into the Texas Panhandle are expected to attend the school

Chambers of Commerce in the West Texas area are being urged

J. B. Patterson of Fort Worth

is chairman of a special commit-

to organize delegations.

tee for the event.

More than 300 businessmen and

and medical teams.

Hotel.

ior instructor.

business against sabotage.

Plant Owners To

during another.

Young Bacon, who has just grad-

even being so much as tardy. The deep snows and biting cold

Spite Of Chores



ANSWER: Even if you don't have a relative in the service. you have friends there. Write them today.

## The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—National League owners and President Ford C. Frick have agreed on a 15-game traveling world series that

would give war funds an additional million dollars.

It is expected that the less progressive American League will fall into line and that shortly before or after July 6, Commissioner Landis will definitely announce that the big road show is on. Judge Landis calls the magnates together in New York in connection with the All-Star game at the Polo Grounds, July 6, and the All-Star-Service team engagement in the huge Cleveland Municipal Stadium the following night.

MAJORS already see their way clear toward contributing \$750,-000 to service funds, but National League owners wish to go

Say the series again is between the Yankees and Dodgers, thich seems likely. The scheme is for the clubs to play two games at Ebbets Field and two at Yankee Stadium, with the gate going to the players as a reward for their getting in the series. There will, of course, be no rule against players kicking back to

SETUP then is for the extravaganza to go to outside cities, pref-

erably those of the minor league variety.

Cities such as Montreal, Atlanta, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle would bid for dates, and the proponents of the greatest baseball show on earth would insist on a minimum of \$100,000 a stand.

The series would be a best eight out of 15, so the sponsors are positive there would be enough of them to earn a million.

WHAT has baseball turned in to date?

USO-\$58,000.

Ball and bat fund—\$28,000.
Four National League games for Army-Navy Relief—\$90,000. Four American League games for Army-Navy Relief—\$80.000. Baseball should raise \$100,000 in each All-Star game—\$200,-000, plus a dollar in war stamps which each spectator at the Cleveland game must buy. This means about \$75,000 additional.

HOW much does baseball hope to raise this sear Army-Navy Relief games-each league \$200,000-\$400,000. All-Star games—\$100,000 each—\$200,000. USO—\$58,000 to date—should hit \$100,000.

Ball and bat fund—\$28,000 to date—should hit \$50,000. That is \$750,000, exclusive of minor leagues. A traveling world series would swell the total to \$1,750,000. In addition to the good will baseball would build by taking the greatest of its spectacles to areas which have never had a world series, \$1,750,000 would be a fitting, logical and effective contribution for America's national pastime.

#### Fishing Colony In Monterey Remains A Quaint Village

By United Press

MONTEREY, Cal. -Fishermens' Wharf is still quaint and picturesque, even if the war has changed it somewhat.

There is still the old glamour that draws artists or the casual visitors who line the waterfront to watch the activity among the boats and fishermen.

More than half the Italian fishermen of the hook and line fleet were forced to move inland. Fish markets which had been operated by Japanese or Italians had to be closed or sold.

This meant that many regular habitues of the wharf left and the old place looked pretty deserted for a time. Then newcomers began to appear to take the places of the alien hook and line men, and a good sized market fishing fleet is operating again.

The fish markets have been opened again, but this time by United States citizens. The change brought benefits, including the clean-up of premises and repainting in many cases.

There are still boats to see-although many have been taken over by the navy-and fishermer working on their nets and lines. Boats are pulled up at the mach ine shop to be overhauled. Anchors are laid aside to get rusty and old hulls remain in storage that the owners hope to sell som

Fishing from the wharves i more popular than ever before, and limited sporting fishing from boats is allowed.

Kerosene was the major production of petroleum refineries in the United States at the beginning of the century and gasoline was frequently discarded as a waste product, says the Department of Commerce.

Slight Political Tinge Detected in New Tax Bill Drafted by House Ways and Means Committee

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THE punch-drunk Ways and Means Committee of the House has practically finished its four months' fight over writing the new tax bill, and it's about time. For the last few weeks the committee has been arguing in circles, taking days to make decisions that normally take hours. The 20-odd members of the committee are tired, and frankly confess they have been get-

ting on each others' nerves. They even write let-ters to each other, to argue, after hours, on deoatable provisions.

The bill is, of course, one of the biggest ever

The bill is, of course, one of the biggest ever written and that makes it a sizable undertaking. The committee hearings fill some 3500 pages of solid type. If you were able to stay awake long enough to read 50 pages a night, it would still take you six weeks just to read the testimony of experts and witnesses who appeared in long processions. And this wordage does not cover the executive sessions of the committee. Two full weeks, for instance, were spent in arguing about the cor-

porate income tax provisions.

As sent to the floor of the House for debate and passage early in July, it will be a political tax bill, for this is an election year. The indicated total revenue to be derived is far below Treasury suggestions. That may be changed by Senate action, but the House committee has given in to demands to keep

The principal political aspect of the House bill is the absence of a federal sales tax. Labor and a lot of other consumer pressure groups didn't want one and the Treasury and the White House backed that stand. But some of the com-

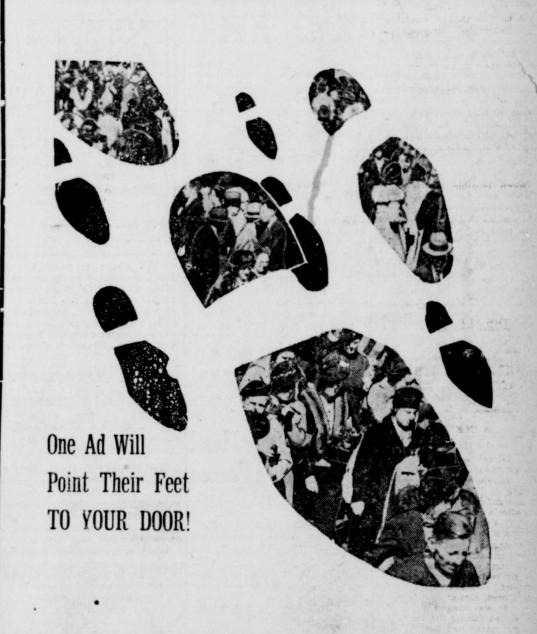
mittee members predict a federal sales tax will be in the bill written next year, and no fooling.

IN place of the sales tax there gency. Things like taxes on checks and maybe taxes on soft drinks. These new taxes are hard and often costly to collect. There is no the lish, the man who manufactures the tin cans in which the fish is packed, or the man who manufactures the tin cans in which the soft of the collect. that crop up in every war emeroften costly to collect. There is pastes on a four-color label? no experience on collecting the are they all manufacturers and do proposed tax on freight and only you tax them all, plus the man the experience with social security deductions to tell how the fancy new salary withholding tax fancy new salary withholding tax will function.

From the Treasury point of market? view, however, these difficulties are as nothing when compared sessed at

FIRST take the problem of de-IN place of the sales tax there will be new excise taxes, the good old familiar nuisance taxes fishhooks, the man who catches the fish, the man who manufac the wagon to haul the stuff to

If the manufacturers' tax is assessed at the first level, the tax is with the difficulties of putting passed on to the second and third over a general manufacturers' manufacturers and eventually to a general manufacturers' manufacturers and eventually to tax. This manufacturers' the wholesaler, the retailer and sales tax isn't to be confused with the consumer. It is usually pyrathe retail sales tax now levied by over 30 states, giving them a principal source of income, easily collected and relatively painless to logist a 2 or 3 per cent tax.



The more people see your ad, the bigger the results will be. That's the reason why advertisers who have used The Daily Telegram once come back agair. and again. Their ad goes into Eastland homes. There it is accepted, for The Telepham is a newspaper that is BELIEVED in. As an evening paper it is read longer and by more members of the family ". . . and that's the reason why you get such thorough coverage of this market when you advertise in The Daily Telegram.

Exeryone Reads the Telegram

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

#### **OUT OUR WAY**

NO, THERE'S NOTHING ON HERE THAT LOOKS LIKE DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! DO YOU THINK FOR IT CAME OFF HE'D EVER FIX A LAWN MOWER? GO OUT AND SEE IF HE'S GO AND GET THE BUILDING ANYTHING IN THE GARAGE! J.R.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. 11. S. PAT, OFF. 7-7

#### University Professors Learn They Must citizen when he becomes a public Watch Their Words As Well As Step

Refusal of Regents to re-employ reappointment." three instructors who criticized The Dallas mass meeting was University of Texas."

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SERIAL STORY

AUSTIN, Tex. - Members of the intention not to reappoint an be taught at the University the the faculty of the University of assitant professor or instruc- regulations then discuss the limi-Texas must watch their steps and tor, but failure of the University tations and liberties of a faculty antagonism with the interests of to give notice shall not constitute member.

a Dallas anti-strike meeting held on March 22, 1942. Federal outside the class room, his opcaused many faculty members to Judge Whit Davidson of Dallas dig up and read the "rules and wrote to regents complaining of regulations of the board of Re- the economics department soon afgents for the Government of the ter its instructors said the Dallas subject only to those restrictions meeting was not conducted fairly that are composed by high profes-These rules and regulations are toward labor. Announcement of sional ethics, fair-mindness, comthe subject of University of Tex- non re-employment of the instruc-as Bulletin 3631, and according tors was made June 28.

ed by the regents March 14, 1936. that a member of the staff "en-There are 134 novel size pages joys the same general privileges of the Rules and Regulations and is bound by the same general that his opinion is personal and printed in type of the size ordin- obligations as other worthy and not institutional," the regulations arily used in daily newspapers. honorable citizens, the obligations require and continue: Apparently the regents over a little increased, the privileges "In all matters, members of the looked one of their own rules in a little diminished through em- staff should refrain from exhibitthe action on the three instruc- playment by the state in a posi- ing rancor, prejudice or undue tion of peculiar importance, del- partisianship, exhibiting contrari-

servant," the rules add.

After providing that no instruction of sectarian character shall university stationery or equip-

"A member of the teaching staff is free to express, inside or outside work, he must make i inion on any matter that falls with in the field of knowledge he is to the bulletin, they were adopt- The rules and regulations say rights, feelings, and opinions of

"He should emphasize the fact

Page 16 of the bulletin notes that icacy and responsibility." wise a dispassionate temperament "when possible at least three "Obviously, however, a member and a power to present fully and months notice shall be given of of the staff ceases to be a private fairly all the arguments on all

#### WILLIAMS | sides of a controversial or political question.

"Members of the staff should refrain from involving the University in partisan politics, futile controversies, and harmful publicity and should refrain from publicly criticizing university policies before sending the criticsm to the president for the consideration of the board of regents.

The "offense" of the instructors was sending a protest to the Dallas News which said:

"In connection with the illegedly spontaneous 'mass meeting held in Fair Park Auditorium Sunday, we should like to make the following comments:

"1. The meeting was spontaneous-but was very well organiz-

volunteer speakers were refused. ted on the basis of representation | authorities may impose. -but on the basis of previously assured view point.

"4. The pretended fairness of the meeting was smoothly circumvented-condeming all sides in general and labor particular.

Many other regulations not involved in the current case apply to full time instructors at the University of Texas. They are not permitted to engage in outside work in competition with legitimate private agencies, to the neglect of university work, or with out approval.

Even part-time instructors must get approval for their outside professional work. They cannot use ment in connection with outside work nor can they accept employantagonism with the interests of the State of Texas.

If a faculty member accepts clear the work is unofficial and that the name of the university is not to be connected in any way. exceptions being made to the extent that the author of books, pamphlets, and periodicals may have the name of the university used together with that of th

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#### Common Sense To Rule In Blackout

AUSTIN -Common sense is to air raid blackouts, State Police bombed. Director, Homer Garrison, Jr., has

With the bulletin went a draft of a suggested ordinance that cities are advised to adopt. The or- vance for situations that may ocdinance sets out specific vehicles that shall be permitted to move during block-outs. These are army vehicles, ambulances, police cars, fire equipment, and cars being State Court Justice used by the Civilian Defense or ganization, utility repair cars, and cars of the Home Guards on duty. A final classification is "such veh-"2. The meeting was not dem- icles as may be permitted to move Justice Andrew Holt, 87, one of Asia, the men were on board a ocratically conducted -but all on special order of the Civilian the oldest state supreme court flat-bottomed Chinese river boat Defense Co-ordinator, subject to justices in the nation, will retire carrying several hundred troops

cargoes, so they can be moved chamber in St. Paul.

a vehicle will be more advantage- running after a street car. ous than requiring it to stop. It is impossible to lay out rules in-adcur, Garrison said. Officers will have to use their heads.

## Retires In October

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Associate

highly inflammable or explosive in Minneapolis and the court was forced to submerge.

to places where they will do a The last time he was absent be used in traffic control during minimum of damage if they are from a court session was in 1938, when he was confined to hi Garrison says the determining home for several days after he advised Texas sheriffs and chiefs factor is whether the movement of had strained a leg muscle whil

#### Scare A U-Boat With A Flagpole

LIVERPOOL (UP) - How inch gun, scared off a U-boat ha been described by Liverpool survivors of the Empress of Asia. Rescued from the Empress of

"3. Speakers were not selec- such restrictions as the military from the Minnesota supreme court and 500 tons of bombs to Colomb

Garrison advised that these may | Justice Holt, who has been a | Suddenly two torpedoes specific include war plant workers' cars, member of the Minnesota high under the shallow craft and a large trucks carrying essential war ma- court since 1912, regularly rides submarine surfaced to make the "kill." The boat was turned in the terials, and vehicles carrying the street car between his home direction of the submarine, which

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## MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

operating against the R. A. F. Esmber Ferry Command in New-foundland. One of the spies has been hanged for murder. Setraulog a clew, Dawson narrowly escapes murder aboard a train. Then, on a boat to Canada, he finds a box containing one of the hanged man's hands in his atateroom.

#### A CLEVER TRAP

CHAPTER IV

IT all seemed like a chapter out of "Dracula"—or a cheap hor-ror movie. But the awful thing morning as soon as their occupants lying in the box was undeniably leave to pass immigration at North the right hand chopped off Lemoy Statler's body. The stump indisection of the fingers, see or find, no matter how slight, a rote of the fingers. cated a clean hard blow, as with to me. For instance, I am particularly interested in any pieces

Statler was hanged his hands had

have been done within the last 36 hours because Dawson, after Dawson noise awakened frigeration pending further investigation, had finally released it for his hand closed on his revolver, burial only two mornings ago.

dentials and Dawson explained that he wanted, without mentioning the hand episode. In two lone occupant lying dressed in an

on the same train. There are Dawson was in the captain's many, of course, but you want to cabin when the Canadian immitry weeding them down to the most likely prospects. That should be fairly easy because there are 42 are Canadian or American mili- he wanted delayed under "any

"Good," exclaimed Dawson. "Let's start from there!"

One by one the officers were asked to report and each vouched for his men personally. That cut the number of prospects to 81.

Bit by bit, they eliminated many we have found, Mr. Dawson—in that the show cuffs elicked. "That's el friend," pante you don't min

others.

"That brings us down to 15," calculated Dawson. "Now I have reason to suspect that the party I seek would, like Garbo, want to be alone because of certain items a full bottle of very thick ink. His investigated by another agent while I buzz off to Chicago. Somethow, I've got a hunch you don't want me to go there!"

The investigator hit the table how, I've got a hunch you don't want me to go there!"

all that . . . you've solved a riddle (To Be Continued)

list callfully. here they are, sir." "That's swell," he said at length. a small searchlight.

"Now we'll have to exercise cau-Canada. Mr. Purser, you will do the Intelligence Department a great favor if you ask one trusted room steward to inspect all four Using a towel, Dawson picked of brown wrapping paper or cord. the hand out of the box and turned Meanwhile, I'll have the immigrathe hand out of the box and turned it around slowly. There was something odd in its shape that suggested . . . that's it . . . the fingers had been straightened out! When most secrecy?"

Both captain and purser nodded. It was almost 5 a. m. before clenched during the terrible drop.

Rigor mortis had almost cemented

Dawson returned to his cabin. But the man's hands in that shape.

Just what purpose lay behind lights and slipping his revolver into a bathrobe-pocket, he climbed into an upper bunk.

baye been done within the last 36.

hours because Dawson, after cause some noise awakened ordering Statler's body kept in rebut he laughed outright as his THE captain inspected his cre-

minutes the purser had brought the long sheets in on which are compiled all data on the passengers.

"As I understand it, sir," the purser repeated, "you are seeking a man who came from St. John's Thora are losses in the cartain's the cartain t

passengers aboard, and them the names of the four men

tary, naval and air force men.
Each section has one officer in charge who can tell about his men..."

"Good," exclaimed Dawson.

The wanted delayed the dary pretext." They agreed.

The purser entered with a steward who was carrying several towels badly smeared with what looked like black ink.

"Here's the only curious item we have found, Mr. Dawson-in

of baggage and odd jobs he may want to do aboard. How many of the 15 have separate cabins?"

The purser checked over the Table he hurried down to his cabin and reopened the parcel containing Lemoy Statler's hand. Turning it "Only four—and palm up he studiously inspected the fingertipe under the glare of

"That's it!" he muttered in satistion in the morning because false fied manner. "Every fing rtip has arrest is still a serious offense in minute traces of ink. The hand Canada, Mr. Purser, you will do was taken off to secure Statler's fingerprints for some identification purpose. The man who entered the cemetery vault found that the hands were too rigidly clenched to get good prints. So rather than risk detection he simply chopped

A steward entered with a note from one of the immigration men: "Dawson-You had better get going on whatever you plan. One of the four you asked to be delayed is raising hell and I can't lie much longer. His name is Paul Dexel."

Dawson found his man in the

lounge loudly berating the immigration official. Dexel was about 5 feet 11 inches, athletic in build and blond. He appeared to be in his mid-thirties.

"Pardon me, Mr. Dexet," Daw-son interrupted, "I'm a Dominion Government Intelligence officer and the delay is my fault. A slight irregularity has been noted in your passport and I must bring you up to our local bureau for questioning." Dexel was already wearing his

hat and coat. The two walked down the gangplank, through the shed and out to the street. Dawson turned into a narrow path through the snow. He could hear Dexel's steps behind him as

they turned around the back of a building which was obscured from the street by a billboard. Suddenly, Dawson's straining ears noted a change in the rhythm Wheeling of the steps behind. away like a flash, he pivoted on his right foot and grabbed Dexel's on right, Dawson took advantage of the attacker's forward lurch

and threw him by bringing down his own left arm on Dexel's right shoulder. Switching quickly he slashed with his right fist, squarely on the other's downturned jaw. Dexel rolled over on one side into the snow as Dawson's hand-

"That's elementary jiu-jitsu, amount of trouble with his fcontain pen. Either that or he spilled a full bottle of very thick ink. His name is Paul Dexel with address . . ."

In a set either that or he spilled you don't mind, Mr. Ghoul Dexel, I'll to you in clink and have you name is Paul Dexel with address . . ."



#### **ALLEY OPP** I DUNNO, BUT PRETTY QUICK THEY'RE GONNA FIND OUT WE AIN'T FRIENDS... BUT DON'T RUSH THINGS BY LISSEN, OOP, BOOM'S CHANGIN FUSS ... WHATCHA RECKON THEY'RE OUR COURSE .. HE'S HEADIN' GANGING AROUND OUR HOLLERIN' AROUND AT AT US? TH' JAPPO.







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Constitution and by-laws of the

club were read and approved. The

resignation of Mrs. Jack Frost as

rice president, was accepted by

the club. The appointment of Miss

will play for the dance, and the

vited to both performances of vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Safley were

Personals

iting artists.

the U. S. Navy.

nerce reports.

## LYRIC

Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid

"Joan Of Paris"

#### Political Announcements

ments of candidates for public and by laws committee was made. and boys tailored clothing are be- by retailers, and to all clothing offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

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iminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

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#### Men's And Boys' Suit Prices To Be "Rolled Back"

DALLAS - Manufacturers' Sybil Holder on the contitution and wholesalers' prices for men's made top coats and overcoats sold The announcement of the army ing "rolled back" under a new emergency relief benefit dance to OPA plan to enable consumers be held Saturday night, July 11, to continue to buy suits, separate at the American Legion ball room, pants, coats and vests at March CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD and which will be sponsored by 1942, prices, Max L. McCullough, the Esquire club, was made. The OPA region administrator, said 142nd Field Artillery orchestra today

This action, taken through orchestra will also play Sunday Price Regulation 177, also provid- March, 1942. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Con- es methods to be used by manneliee Theatre. The public is in- ufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in pricing men's and boys' topcoats, overcoats and new goods which were not generally offered March, 1942. for sale in March, 1942. The regulation takes effect July 11.

Houston are visiting his father, and sellers of clothing covered Sam Butler, and family. Butler is by the order are established by a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy. going back to various base per- follows

## Bobby Dwyer and wife of San Francisco are here on a visit to Dr. Neely To Talk To Young People

in Temple over the past week end and visited her mother, Mrs. M. V. Dr. B. F. Neely, Evangelist who Halliburton and his parents', Mr. is conducting a revival at the and Mrs. C. J. Safley. Mr. and Eastland Nazarene church, will Mrs. J T. Werner accompanied deliver a special message to the young people at the Sunday school hour at 9:45 Sunday morn About 2.5 billion pounds of ing, and all young people are candy valued at \$400 million was especially invited to be present. sold in the United States during. It is stated that the address 1941, the Department of Com- will be both interesting and chal-

### his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer. Dwyer is a lieutenant in At 9:45 a.m. Sunday

lenging. Don"t miss it.

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ducing munitions in Canada. At and Light Infantry overseas can pen, sustain and carry through an ection almost within its dwn recourses. In addition to the usual small arms and grenade units, car ment is the delivery so far of more lers and skilled mortar crews go than 200,000 army vehicles, which forward as part of the assaulting anit. such as Ptc. B. Perkins. of Guelph, holding the light two-inch mortar which he and Ptc. W. T. snewbridge of Hamilton pack right pto the front. About \$21,000 and the production lines every day earmarked for the fighting Canadians cut of a population of fronts.

iods than March, 1942. A percent-| sold by retailers, sales made durage markup specified by the ord- ing September, October and Nover is then added to the seller's ember, 1941. price during the base period. This reflects increases in costs of materials, trimmings and direct la-

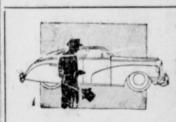
sold by manufacturers and wholesalers as well as all clothing "tailored to the trade" and "made to

The adjusted prices of manufacturers and wholesalers are at

lower levels than the general lev-

March level prices are specifiof ready made suits and separate pants, coats and vest. The various price base are as

1. For top coats and overcoats



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2. For suits and for separate pants, coats and vests sold by to unusual demand for clothing ity, it is desirable and necessary manufacturers and wholesalers, sales booked during July, August, September, October and November, 1941.

3. For top coats and overcoats sold by manufacturers and whole salers, deliveries made during July

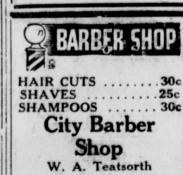
els of prices which prevailed in ored to the trade" and "made to per cent, although their prices relief to the few manufacturers measure" business, offer prices March level prices of manufac- of January and February 1942. turers and wholesalers are at and for top coats and overcoats by these same types of sellers, els of prices which prevailed in offering prices of September and October 1941. Any merchandise which cannot

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formulas is to be priced on the increased. ost plus a per cent margin.

rom introducing price lines high- Administrator. "As a consequence, tions" er than the highest adjusted price most retailers would suffer ines which they established dur- marked decrease in their normal ing the base periods. This is to percentage margins if they were discourage reductions in amount required to operate under the of low price merchandise available ceiling prices established by the to consumers, OPA explained.

Prices of tailored clothing advanced sharply between the fall continue to sell at March 1942 of 1941 and March 1942 owing prices without deteriorating qualand reduced supply of wool av- to reduce the general level of ailable for civilian use, accord- month. ing to Price Administrator Leon "This is accomplished by the Henderson. During this period pricing methods employed by this manufacturers' prices for low regulation, which have the added priced and medium priced suits effects of eliminateing the spec advanced at a faster rate than re- lative and unwarranted increase. tailer's selling prices. As a result, made by a few manufacturers, or August, September, October and retailers' margins over replace- restoring a normal relationship ment costs dropped from a normal among the prices of different 4. For suits and separate pants, coats and vests sold in the "tail-

e used to creep silently up on en- mined by a specific military sit- plywood wings supported by spars emy positions for a surprise at-tack are soon to be turned out in faster than parachutes and so are harder to hit with shell or Use of gliders increases an air machinegun fire. In addition, they plane's capacity to move troops

land men in compact groups ready and equipment. Just as railroad

for action, and can carry con- cars the plane motive pulls freight

siderable equipment for the use cars, the plane can tow a string of the troops when they reach of gliders in a "victory special" have a landing speed of around 30 as a commercial airliner. Unlike

general miximum price regulation.

"In order to enable retailers to

for launching suprprise attacks A glider may be built as large in force on enemy strongholds. miles an hour and can light al- an airliner, however, it requires turers will soon mass-produce most anywhere—even in tree few critical materials and is much these gliders. Erection of one less expensive. It takes less alum- plant was begun only a month ago inum than a plane, and usually in the Midwest. Already it is

Three large aircraft manufacit has welded steel fuselage and nearly completed, and is about to

whose adherence to fall prices basis of the seller's replacement "Retailers! price increases also would have required individual varied widely, and were not shar- adjustments in order to permit The regulation prohibits sellers ed by some merchants," said the a continuance of their opera-

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