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# RATIONING OF CANNED FOODS STARTS MAR.1

# PEARL HARBOR MAK

O. L. Mason has just received a letter from Billie G. McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc-Crary of Cisco. The letter was mailed January 26 and came by

air. It is as follows: Hello, Mr. Mason Just a few lines this beautiful afternoon. I'm feeling fine except for a broken and am now close to 190 pounds.

really a surprise to me. Usually doubt. a fellow is in the Marines at least seven or nine months before makare back in good old Texas. It slugging it out. is a beautiful place to visit, but I'll take Cisco and be satisfied.

your letters help me. Other than one or two stray letters, you're the only person that bothers to come in contact That home news is really great.

By the way, could you get in touch with the Daily Press and see if they'll take a mail subscription over here? If so, write and tell me what it is per year and I'll send them the money. I'd like to keep up with "home."

Well, we're limited to three pages now, so I will close. Give all of the family my regards and tell them to keep the home fires burning, just as they are now. Every day brings us closer to

BILLIE G. McCRARY.

# FUND FOR IN FANTILE PAR-

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and three of her students, Helen Raye Edwards, Betty Jo Thurman and Betty Wilcox, in song numbers at the luncheon today. The numbers were well rendered and en-

Ray Judia was introduced as a new Lion cub, and was given a hearty welcome into the club. Harvey Thurman, as temporary tailtwister, proved himself a good collector of dimes.

Lion Charles S. Sandler reported on the infantile paralysis campaign, saying there is still time for donations if any Lions have been missed in the drive.

Lion S. H. Nance thanked members of the club for their aid during his recent fire.



U. S. JOB - Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, one-time intimate friend of Adolf Hitler and former Nazi foreign press chief, reported working for U. S. State Department. Harvard graduate broke with Hitler five years ago, fled to Switzerland and later was interned in Canada. Son is in U.S. Army.

The Japanese are engaged in toe and it will be okay in a day their fourth, and perhaps their or so. Am still gaining weight biggest, attempt to recapture Mr. Mason, I made my first Guadalcanal in the Solomon Israte this week and am now a pri- lands, and today the issue of the vate of the first class. It was big sea-air battle still was in

There was some evidence that ing a rate, but I made mine in the climax of the battle still was five months. But that only makes to come. The navy said in Washme want to work the harder and ington that what has taken place end all of this as soon as possible.

Oh, this is nice over here, but it isn't anything like home. The gagements with planes attacking people aren't as friendly as they ships and with surface vessels

Apparently the action was occurring over a widespread area You'll never know how much and the hour of decision will come when the main bodies of the

> In the restrained language communiques, the navy referred to the Japanese attempt as a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area. Herotofore, the Solomons area has been a graveyard for the Japanese navy. In three attempts to recapture Guadalcanal and the vital airport on it, the enemy has lost at least 57 ships. Twenty-nine American and Australian vessels have been sunk.

Some Japanese still hold out on forces, using starvation as a wea-

STUTTGART, Ark., Feb. 3. The abolition of parity as a basis in fixing farm prices was advocated Tuesday night by Senator O'Daniel of Texas because he said it was "too confusing."

The Texas senator, principal speaker at the annual rice farmers banquet for Stuttgart business and professional men, urged the removal of parity prices so that the farmer "may go on his own way."

tem of government," O'Daniel "A price should not be put on milk so low that farmers have to sell their cattle for beef."

He declared that "labor leaders should not be permitted to close down industry while our soldiers and sailors fight and the farmers produce feed and food.

### OPA OBJECTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The OPA has left ajar the door leading to selective crude oil price increases. But at the same time it has started an argument which will grow in intensity throughout the oil country and in congress. It issued a statement saying flatly that "a general advance in crude oil prices for the nation's oil production is not justified at this time." It based this decision on the report of the U.S. Tariff Commission on production costs

### TEXAS FALLS SHORT.

AUSTIN, Feb. 3.—The railroad commission has disclosed Texas failed to produce its December oil allowable by 2,730,832 barrels.



FROM NOW ON-These Japs can take it easy now, in a prison camp somewhere on a South Pacific island. They were captured by American troops and are lined up here with their belongings, while a Navy officer calls the roll. But they don't mind.

About 110 new students are to arrive this week at the Cisco War Guadalcanal, but the American Industries School, where the same number of students have pon as well as bullets, gradually been pursuing their training c urhas been whittling them down. ses since January 15. Students Many Nipponese are beginning to will begin arriving Friday of this ford, superintendent in charge.

> Mr. Crawford also stated tha additional instructors will added to the teaching staff by March 1. There are now 16 inructors and they report satisfacry progress in all groups of

Equipment has been arriving uring the past month, and while nere is still shortages in variou tems needed for the course instruction, the additional equip ment is aiding instructors and students in the work outlined.

Eizie Lee Clay, who was seriously wounded in October, while We must win this war and serving with the navy in the Pacliminate those within our bor- cific sector, has received word ders who seek to destroy our sys- that the Cisco boy is being returned to the United States.

The navy message to Mrs. Seabourn also said not to worrk about Seaman Clay, that he was receiving the best medical care. Clay joined the service February

Postmaster L. H. McCrea has been notified by the collector of internal revenue that he will have epresentatives here next Wednesday, February 10, to aid the public in compiling income tax reports and to advise with them if desired.

Those wanting help are requested to bring current figures of both income and deductible expenses and the men from the collector's office will insert them properly

Postmaster McCrea says he has a limited number of income tax



HONOR U. S. HERO-Grateful residents of Walthamstow, England, present plaque to Colonel Stewart W. Towle of Clinton, Ia., that honors late Second Lieutenant Harvey D. Johnson of Philadelphia. Lieutenant guided burning plane away from homes, and died

A committee consisting of E. P. Crawford, A. B. O'Flaherty and Mrs. Bill Seabourn, mother of P. R. Warwick was appointed at a meeting of the chamber of commerce directors last night to shape a letter to our senators and conressmen protesting the army procosal to take over seven million private cars and all spare tires.

> A number of other matters of public concern were discussed, one of which was the increase of trainees for the war industries

> A. E. McNeely, vice president, resided at the meeting in the abnce of President J. D. Lauder-

Directors present were Jimmy H. Allen, R. N. Cluck, E. P. Crawford, J. R. Deen, C. E. Hickman, McNeely, Nick Miller and A. B. O'Flaherty. Members present were George Boyd and Charles

### BUTTER SHORTAGE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Govrnment food authorities anticipate new outbreaks of consumer omplaints over butter shortages civilians who have been able to get only a quarter of a pound now and then may have even greater weeks as the result of a governfect Monday.

The Workers conference of the Cisco Baptist association, composed of Eastland, Stephens and Shackelford counties, will convene with Cisco, First Baptist churches compose this group, with Rev. David Phillips, pastor of Ranger First church, as moderator for the association, and Rev. H. D. Blair, associational missionary, presiding at the workers conference which meets once each month. The association meets annually

An interesting program has been arranged for the Tuesday meeting which convenes at 10:00 m., on which new pastors of the association, Rev. Homer Starnes of Eastland and Rev. Sam Taylor of Rising Star, will have prominent places. Ladies of the Cisco church will serve luncheon in the basement of the building.

At this meeting, ladies of the W. M. U. organization, of which Mrs. Carroll Louder of Moran is president, will have their executive council. The executive board of the association will also meet during the session of the workers conference

### FIGHT RAIL RATE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The ree Texas railroad commissiondifficulty during the next several ers and their rate expert were prepared to tell the Interstate ment order requiring creamery Commerce Commission today that utter manufacturers to set aside continuance of the 6 per cent rail-30 per cent of their output for war road freight rate increases is not needs. The order went into ef- justified, and the increases should be promptly eliminated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The War Manpowr Commission will ask congress for action on national service legislation for all men and women so that it can force men outside the draft age to change A WMC spokesman revealed that such a measure would be a necessary "last ditch" method of coping with manpower shortages as a senate appropriations subcommittee, which is studying manpower problems, summoned Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to explain new conscription plans.

Hershey was called originally to discuss the possible impact of draft requirements on war industries and agriculture, but subcommittee members probably will question him closely about these developments of the last 24 hours WMC Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt's assertion that 10 out of ev ery 14 able-bodied men in the draft age range-18 through 37will be in the armed services by

end of 1943. Abolition of dependency deerments in 29 occupations and 36 industries on April 1 in an effort to create a new manbower

pool for essential industries. Revival of the idea of national service legislation followed reports during the last days of the last congress that such plans had been dropped. But the WMC spokesman said such a law needed now.

The spokesman said that the WMC's virtual "work-in-war-acwar work. Thus, he added no recourse except legislation to compel workers 38 and older to ransfer from non-essential work

The WMC's order which parially lifts the ban on the drafting of fathers—those in some nonessential industries—meanwhile was hailed in congressional quarters as the beginning of a new drive to replenish the supply of abor in farms and factories.

But in the house there will be revival of bills to prevent the rafting of any fathers in a state entil that state's supply of child less married men and single m has been exhausted.

### TO HIKE MILK.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.-Possibility of application to the OPA for an additional 1 cent per quar increase in the price of milk Tuesday, February 9. About 35 the consumer was seen today when A. R. Cartwright, represen ing the Lone Star Milk Producers Association, went to Dallas t confer with producers there regarding the next move for relief of hard-pressed dairymen.



TAX PLANNER - New picture of Beardsley Ruml, New York department store executive, whose pay-asyou-go tax plan is under discussion in Congress. He would forgive 1942 taxes.

Dates have been set for the beginning of point rationing of canned processed foods in Cisco and throughout the nation.

Public sales of all canned goods to be rationed will halt on Feb. 20.

War Ration Book II will be issued to every from non-war to war industries man, woman and child between Feb. 20 and March 1.

> Point rationing will begin March 1, when sales of all rationed canned goods will be re-

> Both money and points will be needed for purchases of the rationed canned goods. The points will be taken from Ration Book II.

> Point values of each of the rationed items will be made public by the government during the freeze period.

> Registration will be held in the public schools by teachers and volunteer workers. A conference of Supt. R. N. Cluck, Principal O. L. Stamey and other teachers of the Cisco schools will be held soon to determine when the local registration will start and whether it will be conducted after school hours or be made a full-time job for several days.

One person should register for every member of his family. The person registering should have with him at the time of registrathe government appears to have tion all of the War Ration Books held by his

> He must also bring a record of all commercially-canned goods which his family has on

> He must know how many pounds of coffee the family has on hand. Each person will be allowed five cans of processed food. An eightpoint stamp will be removed from Book II at the time of registration for every can over this number.

> If coffee stamps are removed from Book I issued to a person under 15 years of age, corresponding stamps in an adult-held Book I will be removed.

Each ration period will last one month. Each person will be allowed 48 points for purchasing rationed goods during each period.

Point values of rationed items will be changed from time to time by the government, but seldom will be changed during intervals of less than one month.

The housewife will decide what she wants to buy with the points allowed her family. She may spend her points for whatever rationed items her family wants provided she also has the money to pay for the items.

It will be up to the housewife to apportion the points allowed her famliy so that they will last during the entire rationing period.

During the freeze period, grocers will replenish their stocks and will post point values of all canned goods as issued by the government. They will instruct their employes in the rationing process.

Any necessity you can get.

Necessity: Anything you thought

ou couldn't do without. Luxury:

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A CAGE FOR HITLER.

by a great warrior, Bajazet, called

The Thunderbolt" because of the

force of his strokes of war. So

many were his successes that he

thought no power could stand

against him. In his pride he in-

ulted an even greater conqueror,

Camerlane, the lame ruler of the

Tartars, whose empire stretched

from the Chinese border to the

utskirts of Turkey and included

ndia. Tamerlane turned his ar-

nim utterly, and for the rest of his

life carried him about in an iron

cage, as a show for passing visi-

The world now knows another

thunderbolt, whose specialty, "blitzkrieg," means "lightning

var." He too in his pride has

brought upon him forces that he

annot hope to withstand. What

punishment, after the war is over

will be reserved for Adolf Hitler

s vet to be decided. It migh

not be a bad idea to exhibit him

also for the world to see. And a

suitable label for the cage would

be the old words of wisdom.

"Pride goeth before destruction."

OTHER EDITORS

New Currency.

released by the United States

Treasury, a local authority said

leased because of a shortage of

fourth, he said. In addition to

which are of series 1929, were re-

leased from storage to save the

Turkey Will Help.

given a defiant answer to the

threats and bribes she has been

receiving from Berlin. She ap-

parently is not planning to enter

the war on the Allied side and

Dallas News: By inviting Winston Churchill to the recent con-

the growing shortage.

ready for action.

Kaufman Herald: If you re-

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Per week, by carrier boy

### LISTEN!

The late Justice Holmes who served his nation for thirty years on the beach of the highest court in the land and whose views constitute the kind of liberalism that builds civilization, once said: "I believe that the wholesale social regeneration which so many now seem to expect . . . cannot be affected appreciably by tinkering with the institution of property The notion that with socialized property we should have women free and a piano for everybody seems to me an empty hum-

These prophetic words should be uttered again and again. They are an eternal truth which is in danger of being forgotten. The spectre of socialization hangs over our basic industries like a pall. It is not an accident of circumstances that this is so. Socialism is the ultimate goal for the public power advocates, just as it is the goal of the "planners" who are drawing ever tighter the noose of government domination around the

natural resource industries. "Czar" and "authority" have become an integral part of American politics. The attentions of the czars and authorities are directed at present basic industries, metal mines, electric, energy, oil, coal, timber and all other supplies of materials which keep the wheels of independent enterprise turning. These industrise are the backbone of the free enterprise system. Let them come under permanent control of officialism and the foundation of the American form of government will be swept away.

Free enterprise and representative government are each dependent on the other. Industry must be operated and owned by private citizens. In no other way can we retain economic and political reedom for the individual. Pleading the cause of private enterprise is not pleading for a privileged few. It is a plea for an institution which is the bulwark of individual liberty.

well served in a material sense by private industry. They should now realize the greater signifi- ceive a currency note bearing a cance of private industry in terms brown seal and serial numbers of political liberty. They should printed in brown, it isn't necesrealize the truth of Justice sarily a counterfeit. Instead it Holmes statement that social pro-gress will not be achieved by \$660,000,000 of currency, in stor-"tinkering with the institution of age since 1933, which recently was property.'

### FOX HOLES AND FACTORIES. this week. The new currency, re-

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said bills, was issued by the Federal a shrewd thing the other day in Reserve Bank of Dallas and elevdiscussing the war in the Solo-mon Island. "My opinion is," he He said he had been receiving said, "that were it not for the fact calls from persons who had rethat the men are having tremen- ceived the new bills and believed dous successes, their health they were counterfeits. After couldn't hold out. But the stimu- four years of educating the public lus of winning keeps them physi-cally and mentally okay." in Know Your Money campaign that there were just three kinds

There's probably something in of currency — silver certificates that theory. It is an old Ameri- with blue seals and serial numcan saying, anyway, that "nothing bers, United States notes with red succeeds like success." That is, seals and numbers, and federal rewhen you've started winning, it's serve notes with green seals and easier to keep on winning until numbers—the Secret Service now you've accomplished your pur- must tell the people there is a

But Rickenbacker passed from brown seals and numbers, the new that comment to something near- currency has other distinguishing er home. "I have come to the marks. The words, National Curconclusion," he said, "that if they rency, are printed across the top brought those combat troops back and the notes bear four signatures here and put them in the factories, instead of the usual two. They and had the factory workers re- are issued in denominations of \$5, place them in the field, we could \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. The notes,

double production in 30 days." That is just an opinion, of course. But in view of what those printing of more currency to meet few tough and determined Americans have accomplished at Guadalcanal and thereabouts, under immense handicaps, the statement may not be so extravagant as it sounds. The only question would ference at Adana, Turkey has be whether the machinery could stand it.

### THE DERBY AGAIN.

Amid all the war effort, there has not been asked to do so. But still is or should be room for is cementing her economic and recreation. So the owners of the political relations with the United big league baseball teams think, Nations and is accepting enlarged and so do the promoters of that shipments of lend-lease war maturf classic, the Kentucky Derby. terials to bolster her defenses The announcement has just been against a possible invasion from made that, war or no war, the the Nazi-held Balkans, where great sporting event will take place concentrations of men and supat Churchill Downs outside of plies have given her some worry Louisville on May 1. This will Turkey has taken full advantage be the 69th derby, and the hope of her neutral position to strengtheventually is that it will not yield en her armed forces and now has in attendance or interest to the a million well-trained soldiers

# General Buckner

ast summer, a delegation of Alas- He never temporizes. wanted to know what he intended to do about it.

General Buckner wasn't in. The delegation asked where he was. His orderly, a drawling Mississippi boy, scratched his head uncertainly. "Well, now," he said, 'I can't rightly say, but I reckon wherever the Japs are at, that's where you'll find the General."

That wasn't just a wisecrack A laconic communique next day old of a smashing bombardment of enemy positions, and it's a rea-The derby has produced some sonably sure bet that the General famous horses. Whirlaway, holdwas up there pitching. That's er of the record for the amount the way he is . .

of money won by one horse, is After you've been around the Before Whirlaway army for a while, you begin to here were such famous winners as see that it takes all kinds of gen-Seabiscuit, Gallant Fox and War erals to fight a war. Mathemati-Admiral. This year may produce cians and psychologists. Tacticians another equally notable. Or it bumble-beaned plodders. may see one of the races won by Each has his function in the teamsome other horse than the favorte, and a not particularly remark-

Then there is another kind of general—the rough, tough, driv- is Honolulu. Whether the derby is worth the ing, roaring, bulldog guy. To find mount of money and gasoline it nim, you've got to go where the will take, is for the government shootin' is. His pants are torn o say. It certainly means a good and his shirt is sweaty and he's deal to lovers of horse-racing all lost his tin hat and he's happy as a bull calf in blossom time. "Skinny" Wainwright, of Bataan fame, was that kind of a general, and Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., is Once upon a time about five another centuries ago, Turkey was ruled

Don't let that "junior" fool you. The General is 56 years old, hard as a hunk of pig iron and built like unexpectedness and devastating a stone lighthouse. His hair is face, with its full, firm mouth and | with deep-set, dagger-sharp eyes, is of that deceptive ruddiness that gets pinker and pinker the more the veather hammers at it.

He is not quite six feet tall, but to meet him the first time you! think he's a giant. That's because he is broad, forceful and bellownies against Bajazet, defeated ing. You can hear him a mile in a howling blizzard. No soldier ever complained that he didn't hear what the General said. And every man knows that he'll never be ordered where the General, himself, wouldn't go first.

Said one of his hard-bitten aides one day: "It isn't a question of keeping ahead of him. You can't even keep up with him.'

When Japanese troops were dis- | being one of the finest tacticians overed in the Aleutian Islands and worst politicians in the Army. can citizens called at the head- minces words, never dodges an and at other posts. quarters of Major General Simon issue. He thinks the first rule Bolivar Buckner, Jr., chief of the of warfare is to win the war, and and anybody who gets in the way. That trait got him into a peck of trouble when he first took comnand in Alaska, for Alaskans are pretty good individualists themelves; but the General won all the showdowns and now the citizens are solidly behind him.

By and large, the sourdoughs have decided that General Buckner "will do to take along," and that's the highest praise they can give anyone.

The verdict is no surprise to the General's contemporaries in the War Department. For 30 years they've known his old-fashioned American grit. That is why, in the spring of 1940, almost two years before Pearl Harbor, they gave him the hottest seat in the coldest spot in North America -Alaska. Everybody knew the Japs were apt to come that way, if they did come. The Aleutians are 1,000 miles nearer Japan than

All Buckner had to do was keep the enemy out of a wild, thinly settled territory about one-fifth as large as the whole United States, with a longer shorelineand with fewer inhabitants than Springfield, Ill. Every harbor had to be fortified. Every mile of coast had to be patrolled constantly. It was no chore for a panty-waist.

Hampered by at home, with never enough money to spend, General Buckwhite and close-cropped and his ner jumped into his assignment couldn't get cement, he quarried solid rock. When cut lumber failed to arrive, he chopped down trees. Nothing stopped him. His dog-tired men hated his guts and worshipped the ground he walked on. He was, they agreed, plenty

> Today Alaska bristles with fortifications. We've plenty to thank General Buckner and his men for The General was born in 1886, when his father was 63 years old. The fire-eating Buckner, Sr., had been a general himself, in the

George C. Marshall, now the Ar- England in 1862 which, according my's Chief of Staff, was the to the latest in arithmetic, would President Theodore Roosevelt make him 66 years old. He came approved Buckner for West Point to Cisco in 1890. He succeeded in 1904, and he was graduated as H. C. Rominger,, one of the oldest second lieutenant of infantry in hardware merchants in West Tex-He served on the Mexican as. J. C. Swift, retired farmer, is

border, twice in the Philippines, 83 years young today. He was about the same time became in- what is now Nacogdoches county. Alaskan Defense Command. They he rides rough-shod over anything trigued by tanks. He still flies He has made Cisco his home since his own plane all over Alaska, 1920. Dr. J. W. Howell, popular and still loves tanks. He was one Cisco physician, observed his naf the early exponents of mechan- tal day yesterday but he had to zed warfare—the "panzer" style work just the same. He is looking of fighting which originated in forward to next year when he will our Army and was copied and im- celebrate his birthday on Sunproved by the Nazis. In 1919 he day without having to pass out vas ordered to West Point as an nstructor in infantry tactics, and is a native of Rome but all he that's where he began making military legend. He left his heavy thumbprints all over the place. The cadets of those days, who are home town is the city of that name nostly majors and colonels now,

hought he was a holy terror. Yet because he was dealing with young soldiers who admired tern code, he had-and has-the quality of arousing almost fanatical respect. Men don't love him, out they'd follow him through anything

in Georgia instead of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Henderson

and daughter, Miss Frances Hen-

derson, and their two smaller

children, departed for their home

at Groesbeck this morning ofter

much time in visiting places of

interest in and around this city

and both became thoroughly sold

on Cisco. They stated that Cisco

was the cleanest and most desir-

able residence city they had ever

visited and a place they would

very much like to make their

home. Mrs. Henderson said she

wanted to move here and thought

such an eventuality a possibility.

Eleven years ago Henderson was

in Cisco, and he said he was

amazed at the transformation of

the city and surrounding country

while here visited the scenes he

knew when a boy. Henderson is

district manager of the Southland

Life Insurance Co. at Groesbeck,

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hours is on account of government regula-

HARVEY THURMAN'S

**GULF STATION** 

Years later, the Point sent for a pleasant visit in the home of Buckner to come back for three Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Sr. years as commandant of cadets Mr. and Mrs. Henderson spent to toughen the boys up. He did-

with a vengeance. One of his fancies was to lead he cadets on grueling marches with full packs and equipment, and he liked to nick the hottest lays of summer. On one occasion, three cadets collapsed from fatigue. Each time Buckner halted the column, strode back to the fallen man, eved him searchingly for signs of faking—then took his pack on his own broad shoulders and marched on. He never said a word about it, then or later. It was a 35-mile hike. Buckner finshed with the three extra packs on his back, dumped them off and instantly started back along the trail to see that the fallen ones were able to navigate.

That's the man the Japs have o face in Alaska.

# August 12, 1938

(Files of Cisco Daily News)

Two Ciscoans are celebrating their birthdays today. One was Confederate forces, and Young Si- born some little distance from mon was earmarked Army from here; in fact on the other side of the start. His father had become the Atlantic ocean and the other governor of Kentucky, living at is a lad of 83. A. Grist, pioncer Buckner has the reputation of Munfordville, and the boy attend- hardware man, is one of the hon-

ed Virginia Military Institute. orees. He was born in Stroud, years. He is a nephew of Mrs. Possibility looms for Cisco to

be the host of the Democratic vice presidential nominee in connection with his visit to Dallas, where he will speak on Labor Judge Eugene Lankford and J. E T. Peters, on behalf of the chamber of commerce, have extended He learned to fly in 1918, and born in the Republic of Texas in Senator Joe Robinson an invitation to come to Cisco to attend the annual bathing revue to be held at Lake Cisco that same evening. Judge Lankford is an old riend of Senator Robinson, the wo having grown up together as oys, and were intimately associated after reaching manhood. He said that he was sure that the rice presidential nominee will acpills and write prescriptions. He cept the invitation unless the program at Dallas calls for an eveknows about Mussolini is what he ning engagement. Senator Robreads in the papers, as Will Rognson will be in Dallas during the ers would say. That is because his day, and the invitation to Cisco s for the evening. has lived in Cisco now for 20

The Lake Cisco Amusement Co. vill conduct its first moonlight wimming party tonight at 11 o'clock. A program of water games. stunts, and surprises has been arranged by J. S. Law, supervisor of aquatics, and will be in charge of Jack Farley, official funmaker at the lake pool. Several local and out of town parties have been arranged and large attendance is expected.

Uncle Ben is forever telling us vhat is good for the people. It s something far worse than Uncle Ben would like for himself.

"Workers strike when Victory tax is held out, and demand what is coming to them."-News story We hope they get it.

This war is like a taxi ride. It idiotic to let it be prolonged since his last visit. As a boy he while the clock adds 108 billion spent much time near Cisco, and

Wonder why they don't make more jobs by giving the trombonist a helper to slide it back a city he served as mayor for six when he pushes it out.

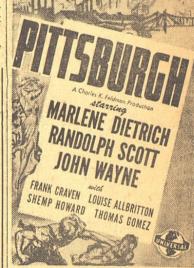
**How To Relieve Bronchitis** cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, into soothe and hear raw, tender, in flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-

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### SOCIAL and CLUBS

### WOMENS COUNCIL MET THURSDAY IN CHURCH.

First Christian church council met at the church Tuesday for the monthly business meeting. Mrs. Sam Kimmell, president, was in charge and opened the meeting with group singing followed by prayer offered by Mrs. J. S. Stockard.

Mrs. J. S. Mobley of group LOST-White, female Spitz, an- three brought the devotional and swering to name of Trixie. Lib- minutes of previous meeting were tine business was transacted and farm, five miles out Breckenridge | it was voted to send a gift of \$15 to Miss Hallie Strange, former teacher at Randolph college, now missionary to Mexico. The gift is to be applied on a church building to be erected there. Miss Strange is a former member of the local church. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Those present were Mrs. Sam Kimmell, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Mrs. FOR SALE—235 acres ten miles Mrs. Guy J. Ward, Mrs. J. S. S. Mrs. Guy J. Ward, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Mrs. J. S. Stockard, Mrs.



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Roy Fonville, Mrs. George Atkins, The meeting closed with prayer Parks, Mrs. James Huddleston, of the society during the coming MRS. BUREN McMURRY Mrs. Rex W. Moore, Mrs. J. F. for the men in uniform. Benedict and Mrs. H. H. Tomp- Those present were M

### MRS. W. V. GARDENHIRE WAS CIRCLE HOSTESS.

Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire was hos- MRS. COOPER WATERS tess Tuesday afternoon to circle HOSTESS TO CIRCLE. four of First Baptist women's

the workers' conference next needed for the allday meeting of Tuesday. Each member assumed associational Workers Conference responsibility of bringing a dish next Tuesday. of food to the all-day meeting. for the 100,000 club.

the Bible study in the absence of closed the meeting. Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Bible teacher.

Jones, Mrs. Wm. Rasmussen, Miss C. Clements and Mrs. Waters.

Miriam Ghormley, Mrs. W. I. Ghormley, Mrs. Kate Richardson and the hostess, Mrs. Gardenhire.

missionary society which met in men's missionary society met in ber home 1601 D avenue with the home of Mrs. len, Mrs. A. B. O'Flaherty and the Cisco flying school. She was armed forces in Alaska the past her home, 1601 D avenue with Mrs. R. R. Jones presiding.

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Mrs. W. L. Boyd, Mrs. J. J. reared in Cisco and was graduat- year and a half. Tuesday afternoon for regular After the opening prayer, min-session and Bible study. After the charge. The afternoon study of C. E. Hickman, Mrs. J. P. Mcutes of previous meeting were meeting was opened by Mrs. H. the mission book, "Will a Man Rob Canlies, Mrs. O. W. Hampton, read by Mrs. W. I. Ghormley. B. Hensley, chairman, a short Mrs. Jones then read the list of business session was held and as- W. Seymour. During the business Eoyd, Mrs. Fred Hayes, Mrs. D. items of food needed for serving signment made of food articles period plans were made for work P. King and Mrs. J. T. Fields.

The Bible lesson from the Book Report of sick members was of Revelation was directed by made, and a collection was taken Mrs. H. B. Hensley in the absence of the Bible teacher. Special Mrs. W. I. Ghormley directed prayer for the men in uniform

Those present were Mrs. S. B.

METHODIST W. S. C. S. GENERAL MEETING.

Circle five of First Baptist wo- Tuesday in the church for Bible Crigler Paschall, Mrs. Jimmie Al-

or the men in uniform.

Those present were Mrs. R. R. pitt, Mrs. H. B. Hensley, Mrs. W. prayer by Mrs. Seymour.

Mrs. M. D. Fox, Mrs. F. B. Clamprayer by Mrs. Seymour.

HAS RECEIVED CALL.

Mrs. Buren McMurry

Members attending were Mrs John Shertzer, Mrs. Joe Wilson. Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Mrs. R. W. Merket, Mrs. Methodist women's society of Leslie W. Seymour, Mrs. W. E. Miss Dick Dowda, daughter of with the 1936 class.

Mrs. Buren McMurry has re-

ed from Cisco high school with the class of 1939. Buren McMurry, son of Mr. ceived a call to the women's army and Mrs. V. V. McMurry, has also

auxiliary air corps and has been received orders to report for duty Miss., February 16, for assign6. He was reared in Cisco and ment. Mrs. McMurry, the former graduated from Cisco high school

Christian service met at 3 p. m. Ricks, Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dowda, re-Tuesday in the church for Bible Crigler Paschall, Mrs. Jimmie Al-ceived her training as a flyer at Van Dowda, has been with the

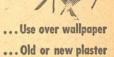
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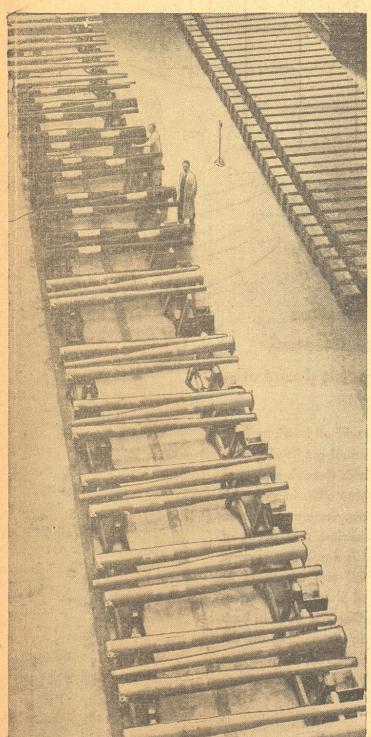
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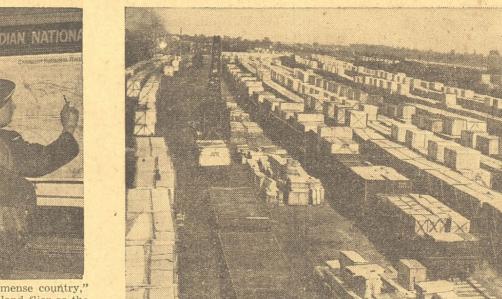
Twelve-pounder, rapid-firing guns are seen on the assembly line at the plant of National Munitions, Ltd., an affiliate of Canadian National Railways. These naval guns are produced in one of the most modern factories in Canada. The Dominion's output of weapons in the first eight months of 1942 was five times as great as the total output in the 12 months of 1941.



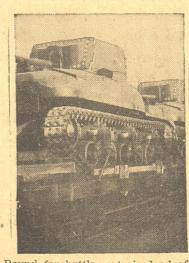
With Canadian aircraft factories now turning out more than 400 planes of all types every month, shipments of hard-hitting fighting a Commonwealth Air Training planes are moving by endless belt of rail and water to fields of center in the Dominion. action in all parts of the war-torn world. Canada is now producing many service types of airplanes including Hurricane fighters, Bolingbroke bombers, Curtiss dive bombers, Catalina PBY flying boats and the giant four-motored Lancaster bombers.



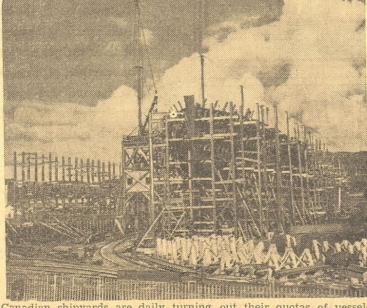
says the New Zealand flier as the boys from "down under" study a map of the Dominion enroute to



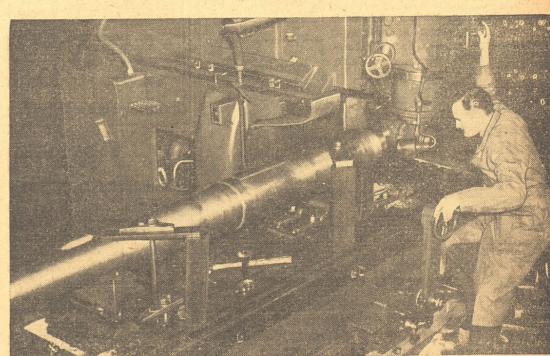
A vast assortment of war material is being assemble d in a great marshalling yard of the Canadian National Railways "Somewhere in Canada" for movement to a Canadian port. Giant traveling cranes swing the huge cases on to flat cars which are hauled directly to ship's side for transfer into freighters.



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Canadian shipyards are daily turning out their quotas of vessels for the United Nations' war effort and in the above photo, two ships shipbuilding, in 21 major and 58 smaller yards.



Precision work by precision workmen is required in turning out naval guns for the fighting forces of the far-flung battle fronts of the are taking shape in a Canadian National Railways' ship yard; the United Nations. Here is seen a highly skilled C anadian National mechanic engaged in the manufaconly ship building plant operated by a railroad on the North Ameri- ture of a naval gun at a plant of National Railways Munitions, Ltd., in Canada, an affiliate of the C.N.R. can continent. More than 40,000 Canadians are now engaged in Canada is now producing 12 types of guns, 16 types of mountings and 10 types of small arms being produced for the United Nations.

Kelley, Tuesday.

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. Sam McCord and Mrs. tending the funeral and burial Lomax and son Otis Lomax Tues-George Montgomery of Moran at- of Mrs. J. L. Kelley. tended the funeral of Mrs. J. L. T. E. Lisenbee has returned to

Mrs. D. P. Rains and small end visit with his family here. daughter of Ranger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Culbert of home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed children of Odessa visited his par- visiting B. C. Metcalf, plan to

Jim Yarborough of Putnam were accompanied by her daughter,

Huestis over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam and Mrs. Pearl Clark of Eastland, among out-of-town friends at- Mrs. Mildred Gamblin of Abilene,



PLENTY WET-Sergt. DeWayne Schlosser, left, and Staff Sergt. John Frederick leave extremely damp plane which made forced landing in eastern branch of Potomac, near Washington. None of crew was injured in crash.

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Mrs. Frances Little of Eastland was a dinner guest of Mrs. O. C. thy and Geneva Isenhower left

his work in Dumas after a week- for a visit with relatives in El parents here.

Misses Josephine Miller, Doro-

over the weekend.

lege for Women after spending Wm. Isenhower. Mrs. A. J. Ward left this week the midterm holiday with their

Mrs. W. D. Sargent and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moad and Billy and Mickey, who have been



STAGE TO STEEL PLANT-Husky-voiced, 41-year-old Betty Hill Karr, who gave up swing singing for war work, not only is now skilled toolmaker at Atlanta plant, but has just been elected president of Local Steel Workers' Organizing Committee in arca

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J. J. LITCHFIELD — Near Laguna.

visited relatives here Tuesday ents, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Moad, leave Thursday for a visit with Sue, who was born in a Houston former Miss Mildred Clark, relatives in Kaufman before re- hospital, Sunday. turning to Corpus Christi.

> Miss Leola Isenhower of East- Nursery school advisory board Monday for Denton where they land spent Tuesday night in the will be held at the chamber of W. Sixteenth street. are students of Texas State Col- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. commerce Thursday morning at

> > is expected to arrive Thursday for cided. a visit in the home of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman returned teday to Texarkana where she is

ents of a 5 1-2 pound daughter, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Gamble is the ed.

An important meeting of Cisco 10 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. A question Mary Elizabeth Wright and James Mrs. C. B. Masley of Lubbock of vital importance is to be de- Wright, Jr., spent Tuesday in Fort

E. H. Muller went to Dallas today to attend a state meeting of Ewen Hale and Balley Wayne W. W. Fewell spent today in the Oil Scouts association which Barr, and her sister, Mrs. Bonnie Coleman, where he transacted will be held in that city Thursday. Moore of Cross Plains, visited in business. He was accompanied He will also attend a luncheon the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ruson the trip by Mrs. Fewell who given for the delegates at the sell Dennis Sunday. enjoyed a visit with her parents Adolphus hotel. Mr. Muller will represent the Abilene oil scouts group.

employed after a visit with her Baird visited her sister and hus- ed briefly in their home here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pet- band, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Stockard has receiv- Mrs. Mason Gamble is leaving ed news from her son and wife, today to join her husband, Pri-Mr. and Mrs. Walter A Stockard vate Mason Gamble, who is sta- deference and authority they of Houston, that they are the par- tioned at an army camp near haven't earned, are equally spoil-

daughter of Mrs. Pearl Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Agnew are kind of traitors who now get by. reported ill in their home, 710

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wright, Miss

Mrs. J. A. Barr and grondsons

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter accompanied their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Worth Sunday after she had visit-Dorothy Dale Slaughter, to Fort

> Don't blame little kids. Wives and straw bosses and kings, given

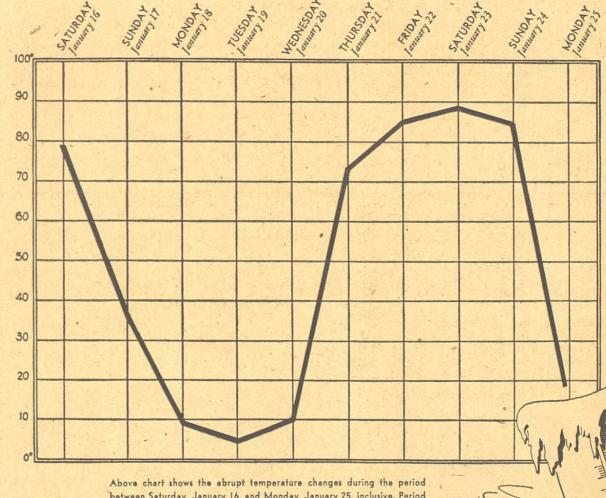
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