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We Hope It's True

may win in 1944 or 1945.

even an anti-aircraft gun."

SHIPS are required to get men,

Ships are immensely important

(yet) to do the job that

in this war of far-flung fronts

Until we get enough ships, we're going to read more bad

WE'RE building ships faster

than they were ever built

But we must remember that

ve're racing against enemy sub-

marines. A New York dispatch

summarizes this race interesting

Harbor. In that time, there have

been 210 allied merchant vessel

sinkings in the western Atlantic

off Canada, 53 in the Carribean

-106 off the U.S. east coast, 30

That is an average of a shirt

We're building ships fast, but

these figures reveal that the ene-my is SINKING them fast,

This conclusion is hard to es-

In some way or other, by some

body or other, we've got to find out how to SINK SUBS FASTER.

LAWRENCE D. BELL, presi-

the Bell Airocobra fighter, dis

closes that these ordinarily short-

ranged planes are being FLOWN

parts of the world.

their destinations in various

Formerly they had to be dis-

dent of the concern making

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Grim Facts

LET no amount of wishful thinking deceive you. Next only to shipping, the rubber shortage is most tragic bottleneck facing grlly, this nation today. craft JUST ONCE?

In one respect, the rubber BEFORE blowing up, count at situation is even grimmer than the maritime. We are on the way solving our shortage of ships guns and fighter planes into ac-tion overseas, and by any route If we have not quite turned the corner, we are about to, but the open to us Burma is approximate-ly halfway around the world alarming deficiency in rubber remains a major problem. from our ports.

Our vaunted industrial capacity depends, more than the layman realizes even yet, upon use of the and we simply haven't enough of automobile, which in turn hinges upon rubber for tires.

Take away our tires, immobilize our automobiles and we bring creeping paralysis upon the mar velous plant which we have build ed and converted to supply the anti-Hitler world with armament and munitions. Rubber is utterly essential to

before since the world began, and the record we're beginning to the task remaining before us of make is one to be proud of. destroying the ability of totali-tarianism to attack democracy.

Yet 97 per cent of the rubber we use came from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, seized by ly, but not too reassuringly. It has been 169 days since Pearl We raise, at home, hard-Japan. ly enough gum to make a month' supply of hot water bottles. The American people stubborn

ly resist these brutal facts, and grab at every item of false hope they can find.

nine in the gulf of Mexico and Such items are unfortunately 12 off South America. common. There are literally scores of potential sources of ruband a quarter a day WITHOUT ber right at home. Day after day the Pacific figures, which haven't enthusiasts report that they can been given out. extract rubber from some hither to unpublicized source.

T isn't enough to train men and build planes and guns and tanks. They have to be GOT they can. Anything that can be fermented to make alcohol is a potential source of rubber. WHERE THEY ARE NEEDED That takes ships-and lots of

But that is incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant, to use our favorite legal objection. Fetrole um, of which we have relatively unlimited supplies, will produce synthetic rubber better, quicker, more cheaply than the alcoholproducing plants. There is no problem there.

The difficulty is one of plant Presently we are making synthet ic rubber at the rate of 40,000 tons a year. By a supreme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled to produce 120,000 tons a year. The army will gobble that up and still be starved.

We have 455,000 tons in the stockpile. This can be raised to



10:35-Women Today KRNR 10:45-Your Date With Don Nor-Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles. man. Mutual 11:00-Cedric Foster 11:15-Presentation of Essex County Award. 11:30-School of the Air. (REMAINING HOURS TODAY) Interlude. WEDNESDAY, May 27, 1942 12:05-Sports Review, Dunham Transfer Co 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 12:15-Rhythm at Random. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Colonial Network Orch. 12:40-Five Miniature Melody Time, Golden West Cof-5:00-The Sanctuary Lamp with fee. Father Coughlin. 12:45-State News, Hansen Mo-5:15-Joseph Sudy's Orch. tor Co. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheatles 12:50 News-Revelw of the Air. 1:00-Sons of the Pioneers. 1:30-Mutual Goes Calling. 6:00-Dinner Concert 6:50-State and Local News. 2:00-Willard Tric 6:55—Interfude. 7:00—News & Views, Studebaker 2:15-Sweet and Sentimental. 2:30 --At Your Command. 7:15-Moylan Sisters, Swans-2:45-The Bookworm down. -Lone Ranger. 3:00-The Dream House of Mel-7:30ody, Copco 8:00-Bulldog Orummond. 8:30-Tune Up, America. 9:00-Alka Seitzer News. 3:30-News, Douglas National Bank. 3:45—Texas Jim Lewis. 9:15—Treasury Star Parade. 9:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45—Hank Keene in Town, Vel 4:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Confidentially Yours. 4:45—Music Depreciation. vet Tobacco Co. 10:00-Sign Off. 5:00-You Can't Do Business THURSDAY, MAY 28 With Hitler 5:15—Johnny Richards' Orch. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 6:45-Eye Opener. 7:00-News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15-4-H Club Program. 5:45-Jack Armstrong. Wheatles. 7:30—News Bulletins. 7:35—State and Local News, -Dinner Concert 6:30"One Moment Please." Boring Optical. 6:45-Interlude. 7:40—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Breakfast Club. State and Local News. 6:55-Interlude. 8:30—This and That. 8:45—Miss Meade's Children. 7:00-Robinson vs. Servo, Gillette. --Standard Symphony, Stan--Jim Doyle, Anacin. 8:00 9:15-Man About Town. dard Oil Co

9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Hi Neighbor, McKean and 9:45-U. S. Navy Band. 0:00-Alka Seltzer News. 10:15-I'll Find My Way. Carstens.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL. Answer to Previous Puzzle dramas 1.7 Pictured Canadian official. 10 Music note. 9 Decrees NOON NEAT NAVE 10 Mouth part. 13 Sloping way 15 Wood sorrel. 11 Incautious. RAR SED 17 Double DAR 12 Discontinue (prefix). 19 Russian 14 Accomplish 16 Place under community. 24 Is able. arrest. 18 Affected with 26 Play on words CHARLES anemia. 20 Indian tribe 27 Land parcel. 29 Blood money KETTERING 32 Embellished (pl.). 21 He is a native 33 Threaten. 35 West Indian DREAD EDIT 56 He is Canadian tantalum. 36 Latent spite. 38 Beast of 22 Between Therefore. Minister of 37 Male sheep (prefix). -s and

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CAME A MACHINIST GOVERNMENT

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942.

-At this time the "X" card is a hot issue in the 13 eastern states where gasoline is rationed; it will be tropical when it is effective in Washington and Oregon and be-comes general with national rationing July 1. Holders of an X card are entitled to all the gaso-line they desire-an unlimited About one-third of the amount. nator in the national capital de-cided otherwise. Then to con-serve tires, President Roosevelt members of congress were given X cards whereupon the reporters in the press gallery, who also re-ceived X cards and needed them. started panning congress and were encouraged by government officials who declared congress was not entitled to unlimited pur-chases as they did not use their

Under the ruling of Leon Henderson of OPA, government and state cars are entitled to X cards and no questions asked. Under this ruling 19,000 passenger auto-mobiles of non-defense agencies of the federal government and 100,000 trucks of non-defense agencies have the privilege at any time of "fill 'er up" when they roll into a service station. It costs

TACOMA, May 27-(AP)-Aprisoner claiming to be the Grand Duke Alexi Nikolaecitch Roman-off, direct descendant of the czars of Russia, filed a writ of heres corpus in federal court today in an attempt to win his freedom chauffeur. The unlimited gas for federal cars enables job-holders to attend dinner and cocktail parfrom the nearby McNell island federal penitentiary. Registered on prison rolls as Alexi N. Romanoff, 37, the claimties in the national capital: to go shopping; to joy ride. The tax-payer is told he cannot have gas for pleasure driving.

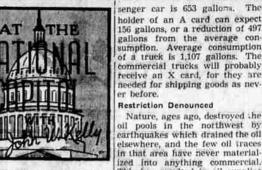
ant said he was a member of the house of Romanoff which ruled In the field-which means the Russia before its fall a guarter of 48 states-are distributed most a century ago. He said his fath-r was Nicholas H. and trucks. In Oregon there are History records that the czar 400 federal passenger cars and 2,800 trucks. These motor ve-hicles of Uncle Sam's bureau's are entitled to the X card. They had a son. Alexis, who was among those executed on July 16, 1918 at Ekaterinburg. Records make no mention of the possibility that the grand duke escaped. The prisoner claimed in his peare in such departments as di visions of the interior, the area sury, agriculture, commerce, farm

works administration. The CCC camps, which will be established will have X cards.

gas they need. Private Car Gets Little

guests at the J. F. Dillard residence over the week-end were Mr citizens X card, putting them on the same and Mrs. Miles Cannon, Jr., from level as federal vehicles, but the Portland, former local residents, and Jon Jansen, of Medford, who great majority will be limited to three gallons a week (the A card), or sufficient to get them to is attending Oregon State college. and from their work (one of the B cards).

9:30-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:45-Henry King's Orch. 10:00-News Bulletins. The Petroleum Institute states that the average consumption of 10:02-Sign Off. gasoline for one year for a pas-



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27 cars for business.

they are producing and fear cap ping the wells will cause more ping the wells will cause more destruction by water seeping into oil pools than is lost by submarir Housing Problem Acute When the war production board froze lumber shipments for 60 days, except for army, navy and maritime commission, it caused consternation in dozens of places with war industries. These indus tries

workmen and they cannot obtain workmen unless the latter have a place to sleep for their families and themselves Federal housing agency is planning a vast building program so workers will accept lobs in the industries. The orde to lumber mills of the northwest has halted this program and the housing agency is trying to argue WPB into including the agency along with the army, navy and maritime commission.

Texas Boy, 11, Is holder of an A card can expect 156 gallons, or a reduction of 49 gallons from the average cor Spelling "Champ" sumption. Average consumption of a truck is 1,107 gallons. The commercial trucks will probably feecily an X card, for they are needed for shipping goods as nev-WASHINGTON, May 27-(AP)

This has regulted in oil supplies

coming into the region from Call-fornia and Montana. Only refin-

ery in the northwest is at Spo-

suggested that refineries be built

on Puget sound and Columbia riv

er. It is possible for Washington

Oregon to maintain

needs of gas and oil, despite di

version of tankers, but the coordi-

wants gas rationing made na-tional July 1, and oil producers in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and

other places are already denounc

ing the restriction; they do not know what to do with all the oil

cannot operate without

Government officials have

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-Richard Earnhart, 11-year-old student in the 7th grade of Cold-well school at El Paso, Tex., won 18th national spelling bee yesthe 18th national spenning oce yes terday by knowing "acquiesced" and "sacrilegious."

Mary Margaret Montgomery, of Des Moines, put an "s" instead of a "c" into 'acquiesced" after nearly four hours of calmly fac-ing dozens of multi-syllabic tongue twisters and had to be con-

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tent with second place. Third place went to Hazel M. LaPrade of Worcester, Mass., who spelled "pauelty" with an "s." The new champion was a nervous contestant from the start and never turned from the microphone after spelling a word until he had received a reassuring nod from the pronouncer. Little Miss Montgomery, on the

other hand, was outwardly calm throughout the long match-

The winner will receive \$500 ind a trip to New York. Second place will get \$300 and third place \$100.

Pastor Tells Kiwanis of South African Service

The Rev. Len B. Fishback, pasor of the First Christian church, who spent several years as a mis-sionary in South Africa, was the principal speaker at the regular Fuesday luncheon program of the Roseburg Kiwanis club. Mr. Fishback spoke on experiences and observations in Africa and exhihited a number of native articles of much interest. Two vocal solos by Ralph M. Church were included on the program

priorities on lumber. Protests against the order are coming in from all points of the compass. DR. R. L. CLINTON OPTOMETRIST Successor to

DR. H. C. CHURCH If WPB wants production, contends the housing agency, it had better give

> NATURELAND at BANDON Cordially invites the people of Roseburg and vicinity to enjoy needed rest

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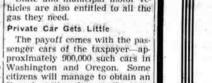
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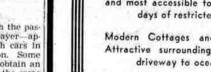
Guests of Dillards - House

tried and convicted March 19, 1941, for illegally entering the country. He was sentenced to two

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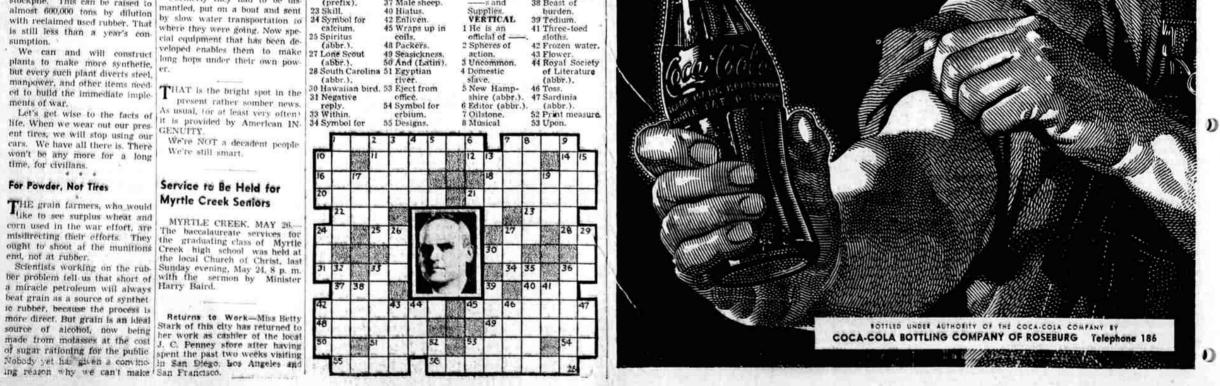
to protect forests against fires State and municipal motor ve hicles are also entitled to all the





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corn used in the war effort, are misdirecting their efforts. They ought to shoot at the munitions end, not at rubber.

ber problem tell us that short of a miracle petroleum will always beat grain as a source of synthet ic rubber, because the process is more direct. But grain is an ideal source of alcohol, now being of sugar rationing for the public