

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943

Reserve Fund

The Old Tax Rate, As Is, Could Provide a Big One

City Councilmen, having "informally" given their approval to a cut in the tax rate, to a new low of \$1.33, should have been giving their attention to yesterday's speech by Coleman Roberts before the Engineers' Club.

His line of thought was sound, and in agreement with the best-laid plans by experts all over America.

Some words of Mr. Roberts seemed directly to the point: "If it is good business for every private industry to cut aside funds for future expansion and unexpected contingencies, is it not likewise just as good business for every unit of Government to now put aside funds that will be immediately available as a spur to the war work program?"

How to finance our own reconstruction and the world's begins to be a question, as it does, after the discovery that the rabbit has become slightly larger than the hat.

Field Rations

They Taste Good Enough in Sicily To End This War

Two stories, passing in the news, say whether they are good or bad. More than battle reports, they tell the tale of the coming end, the looming victory.

Emancipation

Harold Ickes Gives in, but Tries To Tell a Tale of Woe

Harold Ickes will make a great many friends with his policy of equalizing gasoline allocations in all sections of the country, but his announced reasons for the reversal of policy will not be convincing.

It may be that, with the coming of the new emancipation of the Eastern driver, violations of the present restrictions will decline, and the laws will receive more sympathy from the public.

Who now remembers when a "fixed income" was good?

Our Wives

They Hen-Peck Us All, and Now the Germans Know It

We're impatient with those prophets who cry that, by chewing a certain herb of sun, you can win the war, or that, by buying such and such a brand of motor oil, one might save one's car for one's country.

In Buffalo it is rumored that a woman of 35 is no longer young for purposes of lodging in a Young Women's Christian Association.

The Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON

WITH Allied troops storming Sicily, French leaders from the current row over General de Gaulle and Charles de Gaulle are widely reported to be in a state of confusion.

Returning to London, Churchill wired de Gaulle to come to London to discuss Madagascar.

The President has criticized de Gaulle and has been minkling him to friends ever since.

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Eisenhower In Action

A Cool Customer

ALLIED COMMAND POST, NORTH AFRICA

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At last June, the straw almost snapped when Churchill went to North Africa.

First he dined with Ed Stettinius and the National Defense Council on the very same problem of delaying the purchase of strategic materials.

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The Magician

By Dorman Smith

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Mr. Cretz Brewer moving east tonight at 9:10 o'clock by moonlight.



"I hope it isn't misleading to the neighbors—all the new things you've been buying—since I got that little war contract!"

So Curious

The Presbyterians

By Tom P. Jimison

Whoever started the myth that Scotchmen are close-fisted, or that they do not take to pleasure and fun, was simply off his klap.

It considers the State of the Union, discusses the war, takes up the most perplexing problems of the race and settles them; but it does not settle them permanently.

I have become a member of the club, and when I tell these fellows about the whangdoodles, the aykooles, the whippenpoofs and the great milk-white, horned stattenakes of Haywood and Great Smokies, they think that I am a crackpot.

Everyday Counselor

Bible Gremlins

By Rev. Herbert Spugh

HAVE you heard of these "Gremlins" when something goes wrong with the smooth running of airplanes today, the "Gremlins" are the South Pacific, personnel friends of the Executive Secretary of the Mission. They work everywhere—in war production plants, business houses, homes, even, in churches.

Executive Secretary William H. Ritchie writes that the Scripture Gift Mission has no government, but that the work is supported by the people who believe in the Bible.

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