SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1950

OF GREED AND SELFISHNESS

WE FIND ourselves at a loss for print-able words to describe those individ-uals among us who are buying wildly and frantically every article they think might be in short supply in the event of a major

be in short supply in the event of a major war.

Hoarding is one of the most despicable manifestations of human selfishness and greed. It is like a monster that emerges from the dank recesses of guittony to devour avidiy more than he can digest. The man who buys three new cars and stores two of them in a garage . . the citizen who purchases two extra sets of tires though the ones he is using are barely worn . . . the housewife who lugs home a hundred pounds of sugar . . the fellow who stashes away several extra electric stores or refrigerators . . . These are the grasping and voracious people who will create the very shortages they hope to avoid, and who will bring about the imposition of cumbersome and irritating price controls and rationing.

Their gluttony is all the more reprehen-

PAYING AS WE FIGHT

IN ONE RESPECT at least, Congress
seems to be ahead of President Truman, Chairman Robert Doughton of the
House Ways & Means Committee, the taxwriting branch of the House of Representatives, has already started work on an
immediate boost in taxes to help defray
the expenses of the current war program.
Yesterday the joint Senate-Rouse Economic Committee added its endorsement
of a milek tax bike. of a quick tax hike.

of a quick tax hise.

Most everyone, and believe, will agree the veryone from the policy and the policy from the policy from the policy from the possible of the national debt is already tremendous, and further deficit financing will merely add to the inflationary forces now at work. It may not be possible to pay for the whole program out of current taxes, but the Congress should strive to hold further borrowing to an irreducible minimum.

A tax bill should do several things First of all, a part of the new taxes should be spread widely smong as many people as possible. This serves a dual purpose: (1)

sible when one compares it with the unselfish sacrifice of life and limb by young
Americans in South Korea. Those young
men are giving up the most precious possessions of all to protect the very society
that gives cover to these greedyguits.
Worst of all, such cupidity plays right
into the hands of our Communist enemies.
A strong, healthy, flexible mational econcomy is the base foundation for any worldwide defensive effort. When that economy
is racked and torn by artificial shortages
created by hoarding, much of our national
effort and energy has to be diverted to
the allocation of supplies and materials
and the rationing of-finished products to
consumers.

and the rationing of-finished products to consumers.

The civilian who meets the test of this critical period is the man who buys no more than he normally uses. The hoarder not only fails to meet the test of the times, but shows himself to be coldly callous to the faile and fortunes of his nation and of his fellow man. He should be abunned and scorned by all who know him.

it makes everyone have a direct part in the wareffort, and (2) it drains off surplus purchasing power and thus slows down the inflation spiral. Secondly, the new meas-ure should take the profit out of war by applying high levies to corporation and individual incomes in the upper brackets.

If the new tax burden is to be accepted cheerfully and willingly by the people, Congress must so one step further and review all non-military appropriations, with a view to cutting them sharply. Hundreds of millions of dollars can be squeezed out of the Rivers & Harbors bill and the Public Roads appropriation, to cite only

Senator Byrd believes that as much as \$2 billion or \$3 billion in non-defense spending can be asfely eliminated. Just as soon as the urgent legislation required by the Korean war is out of the way, Congress must turn its attention to non-defense appropriations and whack them mercilesity.

A RESERVOIR OF STRENGTH

THIS WEEK three branches of the armed forces—the Navy, the Army, and the Marines—began sending out calls for their reserves, and a fourth, the Air Force, announced it would do likewise in a matter of days. The call brought home to the people of this nation something they are prone to force! in normal times—that trained reserves are a tremendous reservoir of national strength.

trained reserves are a tremendous reservoir of national strength.

Most of the men in the various reserve units made their full contribution to their nation in World War II. Some of them served for the entire duration of the war. Their acceptance of the reserve status was entirely voluntary. They knew full well that they would be the first to be called up in the event of war.

Now they are going back to serve a sec-

ond time. They will have to leave new businesses just beginning to flourish . . . jobs that they were just getting their teeth into . . . families that they couldn't start until the end of the last unpleasan estall over the nation thousands of minor tragedies will be enacted and major readjustments made in the coming days.

The people still hope, of course, that the Korean war can be ended and international relations stabilized. But they know, as these reserves know, that a realistic appraisal of the situation leads to the belief that it may be a long, gruelling job. With that knowledge and in that spirit these men are donning their uniforms and shouldering their arms again. As they do so, they enjoy the pride and gratitude of a thankful nation.

PEERING AT THE PEERAGE

WITH that quiet resignation to the gray W tide of socialism which is becoming common among thoughtful Englishmen, the "London Staff" of the Manchester

the "London Staff" of the Monchester Gaardian recently slewed with all the later that quiet resignation would permit "the fale facing the stately homes of Eng-land."
It quotes gloomily the report of a special committee which reveals that charges in English social and economic life promises "a disaster comparable only to that which the country suffered by the dissolution of the monasteries in the sixteenth cen-tury."

woon neeges.

The Guardian cites as an example "an chants: "and there estate which has a gross rent-roll of 140,000 by mythe".

Is nothing sacred income tax, tithe, surtax, and the expenses modern generation?

of maintaining the agricultural estate, from which the money comes. The owner, to keep his family and two historic houses, has to draw on capital at the rate of 8,000 pounds a year."

The lament continues:

"Sooner or later, the house becomes decrepit, the grounds are wild and overgrown, the timber is cut and sold and the house is fit for hothing but some use that ruins it, or for breaking up to sell the lead and timber."

The committee recommends that the Government grant tax relief to designated houses if the owner-residents allow the public to view their homes. Certainly, we are distressed at the prospect of England's great homes decaying and being carted away to market. But we are even more dismayed by the vision of a lace-collared dowager supping tea before a bay window while a cockney guide chants: "And there you see Lady Smythe-Smythe".

Is nothing sacred to the blighters of this modern generation?

From The Shelby Daily Star

THE WEATHER AND THE PULPIT

REV. EMMETT K. McLARTY Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Morganton, may believe in a hot hereafter for some folks, but he certainly is going to bat for keeping it cool—temporarily at least—for a lot of poor humans on this

least—for a iot of poor humans on this earth.

Pastor McLarty said one Morganton policeman told him he had to change his uniform twice daily because of the hot sufficers with the McGanton copp are still wear-need to the hot sufficers with the McGanton copp are still wear-need to the hot sufficers with the McGanton are still wear-need to the hot sufficers with the McGanton that we have been been been and hot weather.

"Any man who wishes to remove his cost and loosen his collar in the First Methodist Church," McLarty said, "certainly has the permission, to say nothing off the approval of the preacher in charge."

We think the Morganton preacher in charge."

We think the Morganton preacher in charge."

We think the Morganton preacher in charge."

being misused, we think it is time for him to say so.

And although we never knew that the heat in Morganton, right in the shadow of the Western peaks, ever got that high, we think requiring policomen to wear Winter pants in 88-degree temperature—to say nothing of heavy shirts and tte-

to say nothing of heavy shirts and ties—is approaching cruelty.

Furthermore this minister believes in beginning at home. He is certainly not going to be guilty of the same trespass against members of—his congregation which the policemen have to endure. We are pleased to find so much standing up for human comfort, as well as common sense, in the pulpit.

Some Georgia peaches — they're com-manding \$11 a bushel wholesale in New York—found their way here, but they come so high it tastes like eating money.— Shelby Star.

'You Guys Trying To Prove It For 'Em?'



News From The Capital

Graham Speeds Hastie Measure THIS is some indication of the estern in which I Dr. Graham is held by his colleagues. The Series has been as for hear found the secret to Congressional success. If you are sincere, he said, they will trust you. "Another example of how this worse: Another example of how this worse: Another example of how this worse: Another example of how this worse; and the second college and the second college revision bill energe from the Judiciary Committee. Crusty Pat McCarran (D-Nev) had bottled is crusty before the second college revision bill energe from the Judiciary Committee. Crusty Pat McCarran (D-Nev) had bottled a second college and the second college revision bill energe from the Judiciary Committee. Crusty Pat McCarran (D-Nev) had bottled is described by the second college and the second college revision had been seen to be and the second college and the seco

By TOM SCHLESINGER
Chalette New Special Writer

SOME committee meetings on Capitol. Hill are
A some committee meetings on Capitol. Hill are
an E. Phill Company of the Capitol of the Meeting of the Capitol

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Be a velean of emotion and maneuvering, much of

which hardly ever gets on the record

of the approval by the Sentar Judiciary committee

of the President's nomination of William H. Hastie

as a judge of the Third Curetti Court of Appeals.

Hastie had been nominated nine months beto the proposal of the Capitol

to which a Negro has ever applied in this country,
Other judges nominated at the same time had long
since been confirmed. A subcommittee had recomgince been confirmed. A subcommittee had recom
education and experience, Hastie was eminently

qualified. Why the holdup!

This is what Frank Graham wondered upon his

return from his primarly betties. When he came into

feeling one gets when he walks into the middle

of a movie he has seen before. He was able to antici
pate each move.

Hasties past with a Gabbant shad one had to a con
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feeling one gets when he waks into the middle of a movie he has seen before. He was able to anticipate each move.

Hatties past was humiling the Senaton, in much of the seen before the seen before the seen that Gasham had come been to baunt him during the recent race. There were vague and the seen that the seen that had been the seen that the seen th

questioned.

In the final vote, only Eastland disapproved, Donnell summed up his vote with the observation that "Graham has analyzed the situation for me." It took Graham a matter of a few days to break a

Now that the FEFC battle is safely out of the way,
Senator Hore has a batch of notes he will file for
future reference. He was to be lead off man in the fillmanuscript, preferring the reference-card-with-notes
method. Representative Deen has gained some
reputation as a prophet. He reported to President
wenter that the Korean struction was "explosive":

ting it to a vote could be given to utanaton, who and angle-handedly won over a majority to his way of thinking.

of thinking.

It is a support of the suppo

Request For \$10 Billion Is Result Of Johnson 'Economy' By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

Baldwin Knows His Military Data, But Not The Individual

MR. HANSON Endewin, a military theories when the reartop of his class, has just committed an easay for the Saturday Evening Post which bothers, me for the state of the class has just committed an easay for the Saturday Evening Post which bothers, me for a state of the class has just committed an easay for the Saturday Evening Post which bothers, me for Edward Saturday Evening Post which bothers, me for Edward Saturday Evening Post which bothers, me for Edward Saturday Evening Indiana the formation of the saturday for the formation of the format

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security for individual initiative,
Perhaps it reflects the failure of
our way of life to dimantice liself in terms of values worth fighting for—our boys fount to
home.

Let us dispose of one argument
swiftly, When Mr. Baldwin reflects
on the stark beroism of the days,
on the stark beroism of the days,
the start of the stark between
praising the epitomes of collective
praising a form of covernment
that ignores the individual while
triesming the state. He is praising
a requirentation that and
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ore, make a case of accuming
the
American of "substitutin a collective security, to individual iniMr. Baldwin seems a mite weitful because our lads tought for no

skip the blueberry pre- touch, because there will always be advertising executives in a democracy with the second property of the second property with the second property

Best US Combat Officers Not In Korea Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

for the State Department, probably one of the most competent combat officers in the Army is Gen. James A. Van Fleet, now returning from Greece. In that country, Van Fleet got better acquainted with guerrilla and mountain lighting than almost any man in the U. S. Army. However, he is not being used for Korea.

gr. not noted for his speed—one of the greatest neces-ger, not noted for his speed—one of the greatest neces-sities in Korea.

Patton, tiblin—partly in his book "Lucky Proward"—how Gen-Walkers 20th Corps was ordered to take Trier, but resented the Moselle River and ast down. Walkers bridge equip-tion of the control of the control of the control to get across the river, he let his troops wait nine costly hours during which the Germans had time to rush up-reinforcements.

reinforcements.

As a result of this slowdown. SRAEF demanded that
the 10th Armored Division under Walker be transferred
back to SRAEF and kept in reserve; and 8bb Alber graphicback to SRAEF and kept in reserve; and 8bb Alber graphicBradley in which he lined up his Generals and had them
explain why they wanted to puts ahead.

Patton even called the roll of his Generals, and when
he got to Gen. Walker, a plump, pleasant little man, Patton
stormed:

"You want to fight, don't you, Johnny?"

"Yes, sir; yes, sir," replied Johnny.
"Oh, Johnny is a fighting 8-0-8," Pation said to
General Braddey, "Aren't you a fighting 8-0-8, Johnny?"
"Yes, sir; yes, sir," replied Gen, Walker.
It should be noted, of course, that it was no disgrace
to be bawled out by Georgie Pation.

Home Front Mobilization

Okichoma Drys.

Okichoma Senator Emer Thomas was amused, Opuzzled, but pleased when he heard that the United Dry leaders of Okishoma had actioned him for redeletion. In a season with labor leaders, Symington explained: The Wee-chairman of this outfit has got to be a first project of the project of the project of the project of the connoiseur of good bourbon.

"What's it all about?" the Senator joked with Dase chairman of the outfit has got to be a connoiseur of good bourbon.

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