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would doubtless prefer being rescued by a beautiful agreements." - lady driving a new Rolls Royce. But if that sort of able to traveling in your company?

With some qualifications, that is the position which America finds itself in regard to Soviet Russia. subversive principles. The fight the Soviets are putting up against the power-mad dictator is not with any week by 34.2 per cent, or a total of 25 hours."

are exhausted, than if they made common cause against \$4,000,000." democracy.

what she pleases but cannot conquer the country. On ployees 54 hours, the other hand, the Russians may be able to stem the Nazi tide. Some of the military experts tell us that a stalemate is the most that can be hoped for. At all One-fourth Get One-eleventh lic, according to OPM: No corks in bottles together into a church at Corinth. While the lives of many profe events, America has no reason to fear Russian success, HE farmers of the nation are supposed to be lather than cans; silk used in para-sing Christians fail to reveal while Hitler success spells all manner of peril for our

Any set-back for Hitler, even the stalemate that mates for 1941. aration and the maximum of production of the defense matter of income. material for Great Britain.

An unhappy element of the situation is that the sisted of 32,000,000 persons, or about one-fourth of to the furniture industry, and many nicators: the sexually impure; (2) to be a Christian) be telling the Russian bear. The Soviet outfit constitutes their im- a stable, dependable agricultural program-without gov- There is an ample supply of the coal mediate peril. Actualiy, ... these Baltic countries have ernment aid. no more affection for Nazi Germany than we have for

forced adherence to a hideous ideology.

ourselves the arsenal of democracy. It is not for love al income, are unable to purchase the products of in- grades of West Coast lumber used tion in our complacent modern of England that we are rushing towards the achieve- dustry. ment of the greatest navy the world has ever known Prosperity in the United States requires a con- also stated that recent action and are expanding the tiniest army of any big power stant interchange of manufactured goods flowing to check rises in hide prices does not and decide on equipment and other to an unbelieving world."

It is not because of any delusions we have as to income destroy the balance that promotes this exchange.

Russia, and the Communist regime and system that and the wheels of commerce in the United States slow.

The President asked Congress for the President asked C because it is expedient to enable Russia to fight as long and as vigorously as possible against the Hitler drive. Breath
Andrew Jackson did not scruple to enlist LaFitte's lay hands on, previously.

on-rush of the Axis were high-toned Christian nations, cited our breathing is quick and shallow. Deep breath- formation of a completely motorized President cmphasized not for guns not given to slander or intemperbut we have to take the world as we find it and make ing is associated with a calm, serene mental attitude. and heavily armed experimental di- to arm merchant ships. the most of such agencies as are available. I daresay Pessimists usually are shallow breathers; optimists are to be that if it were a possibility that Italy would shift sides, deep breathers.

Rear Admiral Robinson, Chief of young women that they be that if it were a possibility that Italy would shift sides, deep breathers. we would accept her, including swaggering, noisy Mus-

The USO wants to raise \$10,000,000 for service tent. work in connection with the boys in service at \$21 a

500 long-range bombers a month

Food Chain Adopts Five-Day Week Policy For All Divisions

TOHN A. HARTFORD, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, today announced the adoption of the five-day work week for retail store employees as the company's national policy. The ful' announcement of which appears in this week's News, The five-day, 48-hour week, first in the history

the retail food business, was introduced on an experi gress he had ordered a Navy force tended thruout the entire A & P organization "as far Western Hemisphere." He said Ger- ple's meeting and as fast" as possible.

"Frankly, however, we must recognize," Hartford The Russian-American Set-up said, "that in a few states and some cities the introduction of this shorter work week may be delayed or even britain. The President said the prevented by state and local labor regulations and local Navy had been ordered to take "all the White Hair." fourth in a series said, "that in a few states and some cities the introduc-

In Pittsburgh, C. A. Brooks, president of the Cen- communications "in the approaches on "Jesus in Revelation." rescuer failed to show up and, instead, appeared a tral Division, said that the shorter week will be in ef- between Iceland and the United recreant bootlegger, fleeing from the vengeance of his fect before Labor Day in A & P food stores in hundreds States, as well as on the seas be- Service in charge of Wm. Lindsey Supper will be administered gangster colleagues, and driving a dirty old truck, would of communities thruout this area. He pointed out that tween the U.S. and all other stra- of Hornell, assisted by young peoyou decline his proposition that he was going in the the pay of employees affected by this policy will remain tegic outposts." same direction you had in mind and was quite agree- the same as for the six-day week and altho employees will work only five days a week, stores will continue ito serve six days as usual.

"The new schedule is the latest step in the com- an academic question. He said there pany's traditional policy of creating and maintaining are points outside the commonly ace for its employees the highest wages, shortest general cepted Hemisphere limits which are Bible study and prayer meeting. a duty. In other words, as long as the Communists hours and best working conditions in the industry," of importance to U. S. defense, and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock church service. Mrs. Grace Spin Brooks said. "During the past 25 years A & P has rethat in occupying Iceland he acted young people's singspiration. Hitler and the system he represents we are going to peatedly broken with the traditional dawn-to-dusk to forestall a hostile move which help the Reds, without indorsing their destructive and working schedule of the food business, and since 1916 strategists considered logical or likewe have been able to reduce our store employees' work

"These improved working conditions have never lent neutrality toward Great Britain makes us partners been achieved at the cost of increased prices to our in the enterprise of preserving democracy. That enter-| customers or lower returns to our suppliers. They are prise perhaps leaves Russia cold, but we happen to have the employees' share of the general reduction in operthe same immediate objective, even with contrary mo- ating expenses resulting from the consistently increasling efficiency of our method of distribution.

horse in the mouth. Every German tank destroyed, last month, reveals that there is no conflict between low Registered Civilian Organizations every Luftwaffe bomber shot down, every Panzer divi- prices and good working conditions. It shows that our WPA announced that more than sion shattered is so much gained by the forces opposed customers are currently enjoying the lowest retail 200,000 national, state and local to totalitarianism, and it is not a matter of consequence prices in relation to our costs in the history of the gro-civilian organizations with 50,000,whether the destruction is accomplished by the British cery industry; that during 1940 our growers and ship- 1000 members will be catalogued R.A.F. or by Stalin's troops. A good many people vis- pers received 13 per cent more of the consumer's food within the next 60 days to determin ualize Stalinism and Hitlerism as twin enemies of civil- dollar than they did in 1937; and that we were still the parts the organizations and inization. Certainly civilization is going to find it easier able last year to give our employees actual wage in- dividuals can play in home defense to survive if the twins fight each other until one or both creases and added compensation totaling more than so the Office of Civilian Defense can the earth."—Matt. 5:13.

Mr. Brooks pointed out that the new A & P sched- grams. All except purely social Total triumph either for the Soviets or for the lule is in sharp contrast with the latest figures for work-clubs will be indexed. Reich is the most improbable of possible outcomes to ing hours in the food industry, contained in a survey Civilian Supply the struggle. Germany may beat back the Russians, made a year ago by a group of Washington, D. C., labor OPM conservation officials anoccupy their western cities and overrun the wheat and unions which revealed that the average working hours nounced that "our purchases, our be well to keep in mind the fact that which he is working, where other oil fields, but the Russians falling back would duplicate for retail employees in individual grocery stores in that habits, our daily lives, perhaps even Paul's words of counsel and warning men similarly employed are sup the situation in China where Japan apparently can take city were 63½ hours and for food chain store em- our styles, will be controlled by the which apply to Christians today as posed to be gathered together, in-

shouting their satisfaction over increased income chutes will make silk stockings more there should be a difference easily

would keep a huge German force fighting on an eastern The cold facts of the financial situation of farm-creams; it will not be patriotic to those who have not. Paul urges be front means that much greater advantage for England, ers, as a class, however, do not warrant any premature buy two automobiles, farmers will lievers in Christ to refuse to and consequently for us, for the longer such a struggle congratulations. A glance at the population figures of choose from 300 instead of 1,400 many of the things which unbelievlasts, the nearer will be our approach to complete prep- the nation show just where the farmers stand in the types of plows; chrome, copper, ers do and refuses to "keep com- home, or at least making a cle In 1940 the farm population of the nation con- any will probably not be available Taul specifically mentions (1) for- any of these things, he would (know Camp Stewart,

Baltic countries are forced by stress of circumstance the nation's population. Present estimates are that designs will be eliminated. into the German sphere. So we have Sweden permit-this one-fourth of the population will receive less than Buy Coal Now ting the passage of a German division to take part in nine per cent of the national income for the year 1941. The Federal Bituminous Coal Con-ship idols; (4) railers: those who little consequence—It is one thing the anti-Russian campaign from Finland, and we have The plight of agriculture is apparent when we sumers' Counsel appealed to the native abuse upon everything good; to be kind to a man who is a heavy Finland—America's favorite among the small European reflect that one-fourth of the people of the nation re- tion to buy coal now so it can be (5) drunkards: those who become drinker, with the hope of winning nations—siding with Hitler. This is not because either ceive less than one-eleventh of the national income. moved from the mines before grow- intoxicated and (6) extortioners: Sweden or Finland cherishes any love for the Nazi axis, This is reason enough for a low standard of living, and ing defense production burdens the those who rob others of what is different matter to take him into the control of the but simply because they exist under the paw of the inability to purchase manufactured goods and develop country's transportation system. rightly theirs,

The drift of income has continued away from the shortages in some places may devel-Red Russia, but expediency works in both instances. farmer. In 1910-14, for example, the farmers of the op unless coal is stored for the All we can hope is that when the struggle is over, nation received 16 to 18 per cent of the national in-winter before then, and Hitlerism has passed into history as a nightmare come. By 1929, the year of what has been called pros- Prices of this generation, we may be in a position to save perity in the United States, the farmers received only Price Administrator Henderson anthese Baltic countries from being punished for their ten per cent of the national income. Now, 12 years nounced that price ceilings on rublater, despite all assistance farmers and their families ber tubes and other rubber products War is a cold-blooded business, and its sole objec- receive less than nine per cent of the national income, will be deferred for several months tive must be victory. We are not in it; and our sole We have said before, and we believe it is true, to allow the industry time to work hope of avoiding total involvement lies in the checking that one of the basic causes of the depression in the out price problems voluntarily. He of the Nazi drive for world dominion before it reaches this hemisphere. It is not for love of England that we have disrupted our whole economic system and made farmers, if they get less than their share of the nation-

into an actual defense force competent to meet any- the farms, and agricultural products, flowing to the in- mean the OPACS expects to freeze matters without the approval of the dustrial areas. Let any disproportionate division of livestock or meat prices. It is not because of any delusions we have as to income destroy the balance that promotes this exchange Army

pirates when he met the British at New Orleans, tho HE SANSKRIT defines life as the interval be- 000 for the Air Force and \$350,- planes, and repairs, including \$400,- abstaining from wine, grave, we were for hanging any of the buccaneers we could tween one breath and another, and says that he coo,000 for the Signal Corps, and coo,000 for decense installations on perate, sound in faith, in charity and that who only half breathes only half lives. When \$1,000,000 for horses. It would be ideal if all the allies that oppose the we are depressed we almost stop breathing. When ex-

Psychologists tell us we can control our moods by present armored division, altho with nounced the Navy shipbuilding pro- discreet, chaste, keepers at home our breathing. We can breathe out the dark clouds of 14,000 instead of 15,550 men. The gram is proceeding so rapidly that good, obedient to their own also That's the kind of a war that this is. Incidentally, despair and breathe into our bodies the sunshine of Department also announced that to every single combat ship is ahead bands, thus honoring God. He also it is doubtful if the Stalin crew have any higher regard for us than we have for them.

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Open the windows and fill your lungs with the OPM announced that during June The President asked Congress for works, possessing uncorre

This Week

President Roosevelt informed Con to Iceland to "forestall any pincers meeting at the home of Mrs. Hurd. Classes for all ages. necessary steps" to insure safety of the White Hair," fourth in a series

loutside the Western Hemisphere

The President allocated \$14,000. ship. More than 11,000 teachers on

find qualified persons for new pro-

requirements of national defense." well, were addressed to believers Some of the changes facing the pub- Christ who had banded themselves bottle tops: beverages in bottles While the lives of many profesfor agriculture, indicated by preliminary esti-scarce; women will have fewer per-visible in the lives and practices of manent waves, cosmetics, and facial those who have accepted Christ fror

the Counsel said, but by Sept. 15th Christians not to be too intimate to avoid close fellowship with ext.

by the Government. Mr. Henderson The Army Air Force established its Church, but it might bring a sur-

Army, most of it for purchase of ing and other equipment, \$200,000.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

2:00 p. m., Sunday School. Graded ' 3:00 p. m., Worship hour. Ser-1

Rev. Lloyd L. Tebo, Pastor -Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45.

Christian Endeavor at Evening service at 8:00 Friday afternoon and July 18, the annual Sunday day School that have no transpon I tion are to meet at the church

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST Rev. Walter L. Greene, Patte

Sabbath services at 2:30 p . Sabbath School at 3:30. P b Burdick, supt. Independence

Short sermon and communion

fore, Christians certainly should be

cultivate intimate association with

When warned about such associa

tions, some people often reply that '

compelled oftentimes to go play

approve occur. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith

says: "In our contemporary world

when a businessman is obligated to

attend a dinner of the company to

during the evening, some of the

their senses. He is not responsible

vice, and are known to be hear

will, entertaining this man in

drinkers, he, as a Christian, should

Paul not only advises Christians

the gross sins with which this see

Our next Scripture passage come

from Titus and while the letter to

tion of the epistle especially deals,

where things of which they do

intemperate or ungodly people.

for July 20, 1941.

Lesson Text: I Cor. 5:9-13; Titus

aluminum and woods such as mahog- pany" with certain types of people. friend of him-because if he did 209th Reg., A. A., Batt. C., covetous: those who are greedy of world more or less that this vice is gain; (3) idolators: those who wor-

> While Paul urged the Corinthian with these people, we feel sure that doers in their daily lives, but also he did not mean that they were to declares that they should not be at be absolutely ignored. There is a lowed to have the fellowship of the great difference in one's having as church. Dr. Chas. R. Erdman says: an intimate friend one of whose life "Possibly the time has come now interest in that person in the hope cipline, not only of men guilty of of winning him from his evil ways. others when he was on earth by but also of those who are 'greedy of

> own air staff to form air force plans ring, surprising, awakening Message General Staff as heretofore.

\$1,625,000,000 in appropriations and individual. Paul gives instructions heavy guns, \$400,000,000 for cloth- contract authority for the Navy for to five different groups. First, & additional ordnance, yard equipment suggested that aged men be sober, naval and private ships-anti-mine in patience. Second, he said this

Nothing makes the heart of a serce man more happy than to realize onal letter to show that you apreciate the service he is rendering Tr you is very appropriate. Please send to the Andover News

Wes and friends now serving Tther the United States Army or We will appreciate your co publish the following names) Andover boys now in service with

TENRY LEE ANTAN, S. S. Vulcan, 7th Division, Co. B. 94th Q. M. B. N.,

Camp Livingston, La. Co. K., 108th Inf. (R), 27th Div. Fert McClehen, VT. HOWARD J. BREWSTER, Med. Dept., 68th Arm. Reg. (L)

2nd Armd. Div. A.P.O., No. 252, Fort Benning, Ga. PYT. EDWARD P. BREWSTER, Service Battery 1st B. N., 105 Field Artillery, Battery B, 27 Division A. P. O., Camp McClellan, Ala. PYT. CLIFFORD P. BIXBY. Co. C. 30th Tng. Bn., Camp Croft, S. C. On the back flap of the envelope he tigure "3" should be written. 62CA (A.A.),

Battery H, T30, Fort Totten, N. Y. CORP. FRANCIS CABLE, 84th School Squadron. A. C.. Gunter Field. PVT. ERNEST R. CLARK

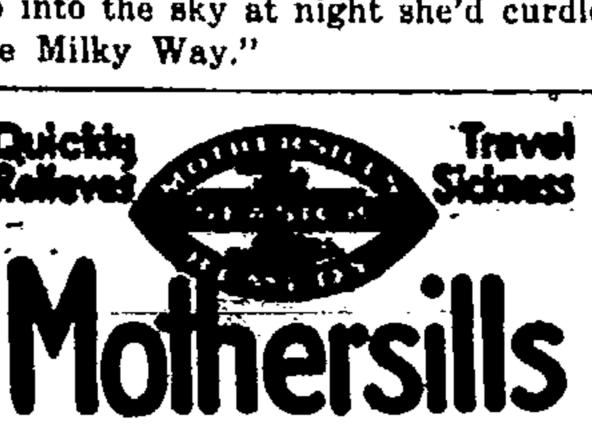
Co. C., 3rd Batt. Medical Rep. Center. Camp Lee, Va. PVT. RICHARD COATES. Co. B, 3rd Battalion, Fort Knox, Kentucky. PVT. ELWIN E. CLARK, 5th Coast Artillery. PVT. WILLIAM DOUGHERTY, Co. K., 169th Infantry, Camp Blanding, Fla. PVT. LEO E. FULKERSON, Co. C, Batallion T, 338, Med. Replacement Center, Camp Lee, Va.

Service Co. 35th Armored Reg. Pine Camp, N. Y. PVT. JASON HAWKES, Med. Detachment. 14 Field Artillery Armored, Fort Benning, Ga. Battery H, 62nd Coast Artillery, Fort Totten, N. Y. U. S. S. Trenton, 4th Div., co Fleet Postmaster.

San Diego, Calif. ance, rather, they should teach the 24 Engineers Battalion, Co. D, Pine Camp. N. Y. PYT. RAYMOND L. LYNCH, ▲ 14th Ordinance Co., Camp Livingston, La. PVT. LYNN MATISON, 41st Evacuation Hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C. U. S. S. Maryland, R. Division, a preacher of the gospel. He will co Postmaster. to be a model or pattern of good San Piedro, Calif.

PVT. ALAN TUTTLE, Headquarters Co., 24th Engineers, Pine Camp, N. Y. PVT. KENNETH VARS. Co. K., 53rd Q. M. Reg.,

Fort Bragg, N. C. PVT. RAYMOND WINCHELL, Co. C. 108th Infantry, R, Fort McClellan, Alabama. PVT. VICTOR W. YANNIE, 2nd Armored Division, 7 Batt. Camp Benning, Ga.



New York State Fruit Crops Are Widely Variable

New York Peaches and Apples Much Like 1940, But Pears, Cherries and Grapes Light.

Albany, July 15 .- Fruit produc-

sweet varieties will yield 2,210 tons. the ten-states production of 21,019,- last year's production. compared to 1,750 tons last season. 000 bushels is a half greater than The "condition" of apples in New-Reduced yields of sour cherries in last year. National production of York is 58 per cent, compared to Michigan and Wisconsin bring the 67,049,000 bushels, compared to 58 per cent a year ago and 55 per national production to 86,380 tons, 54,430,000 bushels last season and cent, the 10-year July 1 average.

or 77 per cent of 1940 while sweet 54,356,000 bushels, the ten-year av-West with a national tonnage New York pears are starting the my rheumatism, doctor, a couple of 172,330 are 10 per cent over -last+

The peach crop, considerably bet-! bushels, 29 per cent below last year ture?" in New York, the indications—are ter in Western New York than in and 7 per cent below average prothat the total harvest will be about the Hudson Valley where spring duction. The Bosc variety is nearly the same as last year and about 14 frosts caused damage, are expected equal to last year, but Bartlett, if I may take a bath." "Sour? Say, if she were to look per cent below the ten-year average to yield 1,365.000 bushels, only 15,- Clapp's Favorite, Seckel and Kieffer INCLE SAM'S SERVICE up into the sky at night she'd curdle according to the Federal-State crop 000 less than in 1940 the 5 per cent are much lighter than a year ago. report for July, issued from the New helow the 10-year average. New The United States crop of 31.071.- v report for July, issued from the New below the 10-year average. New The United States crop of 31,071,- you ever peep thru the keyhole when York State Department of Agricul- Jersey and Pennsylvania also have 000 bushels is two per cent under your sister and I are in here alone?"

Sour cherries, with 14,840 tons, states from Virginia and Ohio west- | Grapes in New York give promise sister Ellen ain't peepin'." or 74 per cent of the 1940 produc- ward to the Rocky Mountains pros- of 56,800 tons, a reduction of siderably earlier than last year. The larger peach production than last year which was slightly above aver-boy are you?" variety, used mainly year and well above average. The age. The crop in the Hudson Val- Sophisticated Willie: "Be yourself for canning, is especially light in Pacific Coast States are slightly be-liey is especially-short. Pennsylvania, —Whose sweet mamma are you?"

the Lake Ontario region. Morellos, low 1940. In the South Atlantic and Ohio and Michigan likewise have a late variety, are giving promise of South Central States which will sup- light prospects the the national to-In contrast, the ply the markets until late August, tal of 2,553,820 tons is slightly over

season with prospects for 1,378,006 years ago and told me to avoid mois-"Well, I've come back to ask you

"You remember when you cured

NOW A 5-DAY WEEK THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Stores Will Be Open Six Days A Week As Usual But No Employe Will Work More Than Five Days

Two months ago this company tried the experiment in a few eastern states of a fiveday work week for our retail store employes. Now we are able to announce that we have adopted the five-day week as our national policy.

• This, we believe, constitutes the first five-day week and the shortest general working hours of any major retail food establishment.

• This shorter work week will be in effect before Labor Day in A&P food stores in thousands of communities throughout the country. It will be extended as far and as fast as possible. Frankly, however, we must recognize that in a few states and a number of cities the introduction of this policy may be delayed or even prevented by state or local labor regulations or local agreements.

 A&P food store employes affected by this policy will work only five days a week although stores will be open six days a week as usual. Their weekly salaries will not be reduced by their shorter work week. Our policy is to continually improve working conditions and salaries as evidenced by the fact that during the past year alone we have been able to make actual wage increases and to pay added compensation to our employes in an amount totaling more than \$4,000,000.

 Many people are utterly astounded at the new low prices for quality foods in A&P. Super Markets. They are getting so much more and better food for the same money, that they wonder how we can do it. Frankly, it is simply because A&P Super Markets represent a new, more efficient, more economical way of distributing food to the public.

• This new, shorter week is still further evidence that the tremendous savings you can now make in buying groceries, meats and fresh fruits and vegetables in the great, new A&P Super Markets are made possible by savings through efficiency and that no part of these savings comes out of the wages of our employes.

Tor many years it has been a source of pride to us that we have been able generally to maintain the highest average wage scale and the shortest general working hours in a field where long hours have been traditional. Since we first cut the work week eight hours in 1916, there has been a long record of further reduction in hours, increases in wages and vacation

Because our new low prices have resulted in increased patronage, we have been able to further reduce our operating expenses and increase our efficiency and still further improve the working conditions of our employes.

At the same time thousands of families will testify that they buy their foods today at lower average prices in A&P Super Markets than in any group of stores in the highly competitive retail food field. Today, when you spend a dollar in one of our stores, more of that dollar actually purchases food and less of it goes to cover distribution costs and profits than ever before in the history of the food business.

There is no conflict between low prices and good working conditions. We have achieved both by constantly improving methods of bringing food from producer to consumer, cutting out waste and unnecessary handling operations along the dietribution route.

The new A&P Super Markets have made possible savings so astounding that we would not have believed them possible five years ago. This year we are paying the highest wages for the shortest work week in the history of the food business and yet our customers throughout the country will save more than \$50,000,000 on the food they buy as compared to the lowest prices we could charge on the basis of our own operating expense only five years ago.

We are more than ever conscious, in these unusual times, of an obligation to make every possible contribution to the American standard of living. We know that we are making it possible for the average family to buy more good food for the same money, or to buy the same quantity of food for less money.

We are happy to tell you that you can enjoy these savings with the knowledge that the people who serve you in our retail stores are sharing more than ever before in these good things. This means a better standard of living for you and for those who serve you.

This plan will necessitate slight adjustments in store hours which will be announced locally. We respect