NEBRASKA WAR PLANTS HELP BOMB TOKYO

Major General L. N. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance, told WMC directors that industry had achieved miracles of production in this war. "Hitler did not think it possible for American industrialists, long accustomed to the intense competition that prevailed under the Burge. American private enterprise system, to get together to do the mammoth and unfamiliar job that confronted this nation three years ago when the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Atk CM 1-17-45 \$300. Harbor plunged us into war," Gen- H W Cook to F Nat Bk O'N CM eral Campbell said. "But ordnance 1-18-45 \$265. 'know-how' and American industrial drive and ingenuity made O'N CM 1-18-45 \$1000. it possible for us to outproduce our enemies. Our major respon- ation: sibility now is to keep our armies adequately supplied." The general pointed out the terrific operational punishment to equipment during war. He said approximately one hundred 21/2-ton trucks have to be scrapped every day on a single same famous highway in France, & 7 Block 7 Ewing. he said about 5,000 tires are used up every day, seven days a week, rickson WD 11-20-44 \$3300 SW14 Clair Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis or one tire burned out every 8-31-9. fifteen seconds.

"It is the policy of all American 8-31-9. generals to apply firepower by means of thousands of tons of bombs and high explosive shells

Charles Diehl to Carl V Gettert & wf MARG REL 1-19-45 \$450 to win victories and to save the lives of our fighting men," Major General L. N. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance, said. He pointed out that in the attack on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific more than

Rose & Cecil Thornton to Leo
T Adams & D B Perkins CM 1-845 \$500. 60,000 artillery shells were employed to blast the Jap defenders. Firepower had saved lives . . . the lives of our troops, he said, because when assault troops landed, they suffered only a small number of casualties. "We have the manufacturing skill to do the job," the General said. "What we do not have in sufficient numbers is man- \$1000. power-additional patriotic men and woman who will get into the fight so that we can finish the war in the shortest possible time."

J. R. Kinder, state director of the invaded the Philippines, he made \$500 Lots 6 to 15 Inc. it hot for the Japanese . . . he also Fred L Kanzelmeyers & wf to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jarman remade it hot for his own soldiers . . Ella Bauman et al MTG 2-27-43 violations which make up the ceived word Thursday from the eral Eisenhower. Consequently 29-27-12. there is a shortage, and it is up to

Nebraska played a big part in put-ting General MacArthur in the Nat Bk CM 1-22-45. Philippines. Let's continue to pave Charles D. Bertolet Ex to George driving practice other way for him on the road to C. Funk & wf Release 1-1-45 \$2000 other motorists. Tokyo. Softening up of islands of NE1/4 30-29-14. Nebraska cities. When the convoy unloaded the foot soldiers for the invasion, they were preceded by a barrage of steel manufactured at Hastings and shot from navy guns. The turkey for Christmas dinner that the convoy of the co daily rations of both army and 19-45 \$1500 NE1/4 23-27-9. navy was prepared by the various Jacob Pribil vs Fred Vitt et al food industries of Nebraska. Ne- Lis Pendens 1-23-45 Partion Action braska played a big part in putting SE¹/₄ 2-27-12. General MacArthur where he is today. As he advances, he must have more and more of these Nebraska supplies. More men and women must go into war plants to make a continuance of his victories possible.

battle of licking the axis production Glory. system, should know something Monday, January 29th: Confirabout their personal enemy, the mation instruction, 6:30 p. m. Japanese workman, J. R. Kinder, Thursday, February 1st: Con-State Director of the War Man-firmation instruction, 6:30 p. m. power Commission, said. He point- Sunday school teachers meeting, ed out that the seventy million 8 p. m.
Japanese control a potential, rather docile, working force of 400,000,000 NEED 11,200 MEN NEXT 6 enslaved peoples. There is no production for luxury use and, with the low living level the interest of the low living level the level the low living level the level th the low living level, their production strength is out of proportion to their industrial strength. The averpossible by obtaining proper clearage Japanese factory wage is 40c a day. However, this buys a fair Japanese living, because the worker pays only 3c for his lunch of rice, fish and pickled vegetable, and his dwelling rents for \$6 to \$9 a month. The top Japanese movie month. The top Japanese movie ty agricultural agent, or his representative, in the area where the farm is located, and their selective with the control of the selective sentative. With the exception of big industrial plants, the factories are spread through thousands upon thousands of private homes. In 1930, the census showed 64 percent of all industrial workers were in factories with less than were in factories with less than the less than the lit is estimated that during the first five employees. In Tokyo, there six months of this year there will through 4,500 metal shops. Japan-eses heavy industry is concentrated 77, who will be inducted for general in less than 10 cities.

Just as Berlin has been the target in Germany, Tokyo is the target but who will be inducted for serin Japan. It is far larger than vice other than of the general Berlin, with a population of more than seven million, stretching over 217 square miles. The center of earthquake, is like a western concrete buildings and broad streets post. built as a firebreak. Nagoya, with 1,250,000 people, is the textile center, and Osaka, population 3,350,000, "Important of the content of the center, and Osaka, population 3,350,000, "Important of the center, and Osaka, population 3,350,000," "Important of the center, and Osaka, population of the center, and other c is as sooty and leaden as Pittsburgh, whose industries it duplicates.

American war workers are being Minues from Broadway.' challenged in production records by millions of workers trained in give you a tryout. What's your making toys and now producing name?' parts for ammunition.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS METHODISTS OF CHAMBERS harold Melchier to Commodity TO HELP IN CRUSADE Cred Corp CM 1-18-45 \$683.44.

O A Wiseman to Comm Cred Corp CM 1-18-45 \$683.44. William Watterman to William Watterman to Comm Cred Corp CM 1-2-45 \$59.68. Bank CM 1-15-45 \$575 Clyde gram of post-war service.

Mame Mellor to R L Arbuthnot & wf real estate release 1-18-45 11th, Rev. Dawson Park, has an-\$2600 Lot 9, Block 13 O'Neill nounced. The Methodist congre-\$2600 Lot 9, Block 13 O'Neill. John Osborne to First Nat Bk

Fred Timmerman to F Nat Bk fold crusade. To Commodity Credit Corpor-

LaVerne Van Conett 1-19-45

M. J. Graham 1-19-45 \$413.60 Wm. Ernst 1-19-45 \$334.40. WmErnst 1-19-45 \$456.72. Francis Jindra 1-19-45 \$184.80.

great military highway in France. & 7 Block 7 Ewing.

Reas EST 1-11-45 \$3000 Lots 5-6 and Mrs. C. V Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Carpenter, Mr. and Mary Dlouhy et al to John De-

J Graham MTG 1-19-45 \$2400 SW14 others of the group which at-

Charles Diehl to Carl V Gettert Neligh last week.

Rose & Cecil Thornton to Leo

Lee Brady Jr to Nebr St Bk tion in traffic fatalities has taken Bristow CM 1-12-45 \$500. Leonard N Juracek to Nebr

Bk Bristow CM 1-19-45 \$3100. E. L. Miner to Chambers St Bk CM 1-19-45 \$530. Alvin B Pearson to Farm Sec AdmCM 1-12-45 \$1400.

L R & Donald Cunningham CM been the mother of a family, the

1-20-45 \$300. son, Real EST WD 7-27-44 \$1 E1/2 been you, the patrol points out.

George C Funk & wf to Charles Safety Patrol.

John & Wm F Cook to O'Neill

came from Nebraska poultry pro-cessing plants, and much of the Harry M Cooper & wf Release 1-

Christ Lutheran

women must go into war plants to nake a continuance of his victories possible.

American workers, facing the axis production

Misseum Synod
Reinhard Kcepp. Pastor
Sunday, January 28th: Sunday school, 2 p. m., "The Child Jesus in the Temple." Worship, 3 p. m.
Text of sermon, I Cor. 9, 24-10, 5, "Through the efforts of the patrol, Nebraska and outstate truckers paid from Fr.

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42,000 employees scattered six months of this year, there will be 2,000 registrants, ages 30 through military service. This does not in-clude "job jumpers" who do not qualify for general military service

"I'd like to volunteer my services the city, rebuilt after the 1923 for the war bond show next week," a soft-spoken private informed the metropolis, with its great steel and talent recruiting officer at the past

"What do you do?" inquired the

"Impersonations of George M. Cohan, Sing his songs like "Yankee Doodle Dandy", and Forty Five "Okay," said the officer, "we'll

"George M. Cohan, Jr."

Methodists of Chambers are being called by the Rev. William there. C. Martin, bishop of the Method-Comm ist church, to take part in raisand reconstruction, the first phase of the denomination's na-Clyde Burge to Chambers State tionwide Crusade for Christ pro-

The local appeal, for which the members of 41,000 churches in the United States who are par-

for Christ and the four-year pro-Mary Gokie to Hallie Maben Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Childers, Mr. Mrs. Glen Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Rothchild, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Derickson & wf to Thomas Newhouse, Mrs. Nellie Starr and tended the crusade meeting at

S M Brown to Ona I Calvert & 14 PER CENT DROP TRAFFIC FATALITIES

The Nebraska Safety Patrol has announced that a splendid reducplace during the past year. This decrease amounts to a 14 per cent drop in deaths in Nebraska when compared to the fatalities which occurred during 1943. The above figure means a saving of 28 human lives. Who these people are that A M & E W Reed CM 1-19-45 had their lives saved, it is not possible to tell. It might possibly have father of a household, or some-Floyd Sanders CM 1-20-45 \$465.46 body's little boy or girl and it is Halfred Brammer to Bruce John-quite possible that it might have

This good record, which is Ne-Leo T Adams & wife to Rose E braska's best, is most remarkable that "When General MacArthur Leo T. Adams & wf to Rose E & both motorists and pedestrians to start the year of 1945.

heavy artillery ammunition a con-siderable amount, just as did Gen-Brown MTG no date \$800 N¹/₂NW¹/₄ repair" cards or—in flagrant cases missing in action in France. —were arrested during the past Charles Thorin passed aw

of the equipment violations.

Written warnings for dangerous

Motorists in distress, also rethe Philippines was accomplished by airplanes made in Omaha. erine A Pohlman et al Partial Rel men with 11,620 being given various Bombs with which they blasted Jap 9-23-44 \$6000 SE 32-29-9.

Some sixtallations were loaded at Mead Theodore Zahradnicek to First cases consisted of changing tires Sunday in the Geo. Rouse home. and Grand Island. Components for these bombs and artillery shells used by the invading land forces came from scores of factories in Nat Bk Atk CM 1-22-45 \$334.40.

Fred Young to O'Neill Nat Bk mobiles. Other assistance given to Nebraskans included the making of emergency runs to hospitals and the carrying of life-saving serums.

The patrol gave 402 safety talks to schools and many civic organi-

all these motorists, the patrol also Russell S2/C low scores. The arrested 6,516 violators who dis-regarded their own safety and that Mrs. Alva Parks visited Monday

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Nebraska and outstate truckers paid Foy Clark home at Norfolk. county treasurers.

trol's activities to \$208,289.11.

To complete the activities of the daughter, Mrs. William Kelly. patrol, several hundreds army con- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ruthervoys were escorted over Nebraska highways by the patrol. This in- moved to the C. M. Stevens house cluded military personnel, wrecked in Page, where Mr. and Mrs. T. planes and explosives.

the best time to sell is now!

CHAMBERS NEWS (Continued from page one)

who passed away at his home Rudolph Edwards of Winner, S. CredCred Corp CM 1-18-45 \$683.44. ing \$25,000,000 for world relief Valo Edwards from Sunday eve-

Dak., visited his mother, Mrs. and attended the Davis sale Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith enterhome Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn French. gation is part of nearly 8,000,000 Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hertel, A daughter, Darlene Faye was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gibson, Mr. born Friday, January 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spath and Mr. and and Mrs. Ben Kundson. ticipating in the four-year, five- Mrs. Richard Jarman. Gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asher and given to the high score man who son of Fremont spent Saturday Members of the Methodist was Mark Gribble and to the high night with Mrs. Asher's mother, Church will be calling this week score woman, Mrs. Ed. Smith. Mrs. Margaret Anderson. in teams of two on all the Meth- The low scoring couple, Richard odist families and friends of the Jarman and Mrs. Lloyd Gibson family were 6 o'clock dinner guests church in Chambers community also received a gift. Refreshments telling them about the Crusade of ice cream and cake were served. Sunday.

The training meeting for project gram. Those who will be calling club leaders was held Friday, are: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carson, January 19th at the Legion hall in Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Chambers. The county demon- Asher. Mrs. Paul Singleton was an stration leaders, Miss Della Lewis, afternoon caller. presented a very interesting lesson on time savers in sewing. This is spent Sunday at the H. A. Rakow a lesson which is welcomed by home. women during these busy times. The three clubs of the community family visited in the home of Mr. had two members present.

Mrs. Clair Eason arrived Sunday evening from Tacoma, Wash., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harley drove

to Lincoln Tuesday on business Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gillette drove to Stewart Sunday afternoon to visit in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cobb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stewart of Page, formerly of Chambers are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born to them at the Stuart hospital Monday, January 22.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Sunday School at 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship at 8:15 p. m.

Dick Brion and son to Ewing Thursday of last week and went on to Clearwater to visit Mr. Walter's

Ivan C. Walter RM 3/C is now in War Manpower Commission, says & Cecil Thornton WD 12-30-44 and a most encouraging way for the Pacific area from the eastern sea board. His ship docked at San board. Diego, Calif.

Over 26,000 motorists, who made Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jarman re- Service, Thursday afternoon, he made it hot for us too. The \$5000 All Sections 31-32 & 33-26- causes of most accidents, were given warnings, violation or "must brother, Cpl. Jimmie Gaddy was thodist church parlors Thursday the stepped-up the use of 16 All Sections 6-25-16.

Hansen's birthday.

Mrs. Glen Taylor and son moved and Mrs. Edgar Stauffer. Hostesses driving practices were given 4,455 into her home Saturday after spending the past week in the C. Gillette home.

Charles Atkinson was on the sick list several days last week. Rev. and Mrs. Dawson Park and sons and Clyde Kiltz had dinner

PAGE NEWS ITEMS

(Continued from page one) Bridge club entertained their husbands at a party at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening. Mr. and to schools and many civic organizations. Investigated and reported guests. Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Weber received high scores and In addition to helping or warning Mrs. Robert Gray and Charles

of their fellow motorists by making with relatives at Page. After visitdangerous violations. Heading this ing at the home of her parents, list, were 1,347 speedsters, 611 who Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thiele, she will were too reckless, 520 who didn't leave for Little Rock, Ark., where believe in "stop" signs and the 421 she will work in the telephone who forgot that driving and drink- office at that place. Mrs. Parks being transferred from Grand Island

of \$71,443.

Through the efforts of the patrol, from Friday until Monday at the

\$86,637.62 in tonnage fees to the Mrs. James Kelly of Inman visited Monday afternoon in the Owen With \$50,208.49 in fines which Parks home. She was acompanied went to the common school fund, home by her mother, Mrs. Anna brought the valuation of the pa- Park who will visit at her home and also at the home of another

ford are leaving the farm and have A. Castle formerly lived.

wood, S. Dak., came up from Om-

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS, FARM SERVICE, RENTALS



father, Mrs. Margaret Anderson and H. A. Rakow. Mrs. Person is staying at Omaha where she is receiving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagman and ning until Tuesday morning. He Helen were supper guests Friday accompanied H. C. Cooper down evening of Mrs. J. O. Ballantyne. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace French, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heiss, Mr. and Mrs. goal is \$487, will begin February tained at a Somerset party at their John Stauffer, Sr., and George French were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siders and

of S 2/C and Mrs. Charles Russell Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coover were

Mrs. Delbert Hill of Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beelaert and and Mrs. Walt Christen Sunday and Walt Christen Sunday. Mrs. H. F. Rakow, Mrs. Wilton

Hayne, Mrs. E. C. Wilber, Mrs. J. T. Walker and Mrs. Elsie Cork enjoyed a waffle supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Townsend. Evening hours were spent playing rook.

PAGE METHODIST CHURCH Feodor C. Kattner, Minister.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Christian education is a necessity. Worship service at 11 a. m. The children's Church will celebrate its first anniversary with an

invitation to parents of its members to be guests. Following the worship service parents with their children and interested friends Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walter took will have a basket dinner in the church basement.

The adults' Church will worship in the sanctuary with the minister conducting the service.

Youth Fellowship at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 8. p. m. official Woman's Society of Christian

were arrested during the past year of 1944 by the Nebraska his home in Chambers Tuesday morning following a long illness.

Charles Thorin passed away at the devotionals assisted by Mrs. Leonard Heiss, Mrs. J. T. Walker, Mrs. Wallace French and Mrs. there is a shortage, and it is up to us at Nebraska's three ammunition plants to get workers enough to meet his needs. Let's be sure that no American soldier is killed because we failed to do our part!"

George C Funk & wi to Charles Safety Patrol.

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aha and spent the week-end visit- were Mrs. C. E. Walker, Mrs. Mer- dock. The society has 55 members. ing in the home of their sister and wyn French and Mrs. Alton Brad- that have paid for 1945.

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The uses of electricity which are prohibited under paragraph (C) of the Order are:

- 1. Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting.
- 2. Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments.
- 3. Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting.
- 5. Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

6. White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by

Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illum-

local public authority to be necessary for public safety. 7. Outdoor sign lighting with limited specified excemptions which

you will note in the Order. You will wish to comply fully with the Order and we urge that you undertake immediately whatever arrangements are necessary to be sure that you do not violate the Order when the mandatory provi-

sions become effective on February 1, 1945. Any consumer who violates the Order is subject to penalties prescribed by Federal Law which may include the discontinuance of electric service at the direction of the War Production Board. Under the terms of the Order we must report to the War Production Board the name and location of any consumer who refuses to discontinue a viola-

tion of the Order. We have been requested by the War Production Board to urge your immediate voluntary compliance in eliminating your uses of electricity which are prohibited effective February 1, 1945. The Board has also requested that we urge upon you maximum conservation in your uses of electricity.

This notice is published in compliance with instructions from the War Production Board and constitutes official notification.



A limited number of copies of the complete order are available at our office