# PETAIN AND DARLAN ALLIES' TRUMP CARDS

# "THE REAL BOTTLE-NECK IN OUR WAR EFFORT" WAS TITLE OF W. LEE O'DANIEL SENATE SPEECH

asked by a number of city and ing this war if they are given the county subscribers to publish in heartedly back of the war effort deprived of this privilege to work

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forced upon us the condition which makes it imperative that the teen- said today. age boys be drafted. Not only do I intend to identify this outmoded intend to offer an amendment to the pending bill which, if adopted, will help us in our present pre-

Mr. President, a few years ago we had in this nation a great unemployment problem. In order to help solve that serious unem ployment problem and to alleviate suffering and hardships of many of our laboring people, we enacted legislation which would tend to force employers to divide er number of employees by limit- tillery emplacements to protect ing to 40 the number of hour each person could work a week, without employers having to pa a penalty for work performed yond that limit of time. penalty is usually referred time and one-half for over During the period of unen ment that legislation, no performed a great benefited many of our lab people. Our nation now faces actly the opposite position. now have no unemployment lem, but, instead, our problem no s a shortage of manpower. We have more jobs than we have people to work, but we have not yet revoked that law. That law is general convention executive still in effect, and it is operating board expects to liquidate th

our present sad plight.

are still spreading out the work day. among a larger number of employees in order to avoid the payovertime. By so doing they are from \$487,000 to \$65,000. ing people the urge to work any of alcohol."

opportunity. They are whole-

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# **UABLE MANEUV**

MOSCOW, Dec. 2. - Russian shock troops, taking a fortified hill in the Stalingrad area by our statute storm, have made the Germans books which, in my opinion, has in the city open to attack from behind, dispatches from the front

Dispatches and the noon communique reported the capture of legislation, Mr. President, but I a German operational base southwest of Stalingrad, an important fortified point northwest of and a fortified township on the Rzhev-Vyazma railroad, on the dicament and help keep us out of predicaments in the future as discentral front.

But the capture of the hill betasteful or perhaps more so than victory of the day and one of the bers of the committee, he expiggest of the week.

The hill dominates the railroad station at which the Germans had detrained troops and supplies for transport by truck into the city

For 212 months they had fortified it against Russian attack, building trench systems and arts southern and south-eastern ap-

# BAPTISTS TO

to help increase our manpower convention's debt of \$65,000 with

ment of time and one-half for the convention debt was reduced

employing more men than is ab- The board authorized the apsolutely necessary, thus helping pointment of a committee to con- and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, and J. to create an unnecessary manpow- tact all Baptist schools in Texas M. Wrenn, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and er shortage. I believe that there and seek the establishment of a Mrs. J. M. Wrenn of Brownwood, Porterhouse will be found among the rank mandatory course in the curric- are employed now as instructors Lamb cheps and file of our good, honest, work- ulum of each school on "the evils at the Army Primary Flying Round steak School in Corsicana.



A.R.P. IN CHINA-A colonel and a coolie assist a Chinese peasant woman aft bombed during Japanese air raid on Chungking. The first of all countries to bear the brunt of

# EQUIPMENT FOR AUTO TRAINING GOVERNMENT IS SCHOOL IS ARRIVING; CRAWFORD SAFE, YET ALL AND OTHER OFFICIALS ARE HERE MUST BE ALERT

and George A. Blitch, district su-

pervisor for this training work. At a meeting of the chamber ommerce last night the phase of the work of building inancing was discussed and very satisfactory.

"We are still short of t o raise the individual a needed to finance the remode said J. D. Lauderda work." president of the chamber chairman of the finance con matter this week." A number ore Stalingrad seemed the big parties are yet to be seen by memplained.

After a visit of dieticians and other officials concerned with the school's setup, last week, plans table. were changed to enlarge the canof that building, 12x28 feet, and Partitions are being properly set ilding to completion.

The steam heating plant donated by the Cisco Gas corporation is being placed in the cellar already

# RETIRE DEBT 2 BROWNWOOD BOYS ARE FLY-ING TEACHERS

Sam's Aviation Cadet fledgings. H. J. Ferguson, 18, son of Mr.

pen December 14, and other work of commerce meeting last night getting the office and work-were R. N. Cluck, J. J. Collins, E. necessary—upon the return poms ready is being rapidly put P. Crawford, Dr. Charles Hale, C. the powers granted to our execu-. Hickman, J. D. Lauderdale, R. tives Members present were G. P. compared the New Deal govern-Mitcham, Charles J. Kleiner, Jack ment to those of Germany, Rus-

> tary P. R. Warwick. Visitors from out of the city While making these were J. R. Crawford, George A. sons, Mr. Waters showed that the their communic

# MEAT RATION-ING TO BE GRIM

Housewives will have to learn we co

teen by an addition on the north of the meat rationing program of Germany, in that they both Disclosing a 12x14 foot addition on the south. Office of Price Administration ex- industry; like the Russian complained some phases of the point munistic plan in its governmental and work is fast whipping that rationing system which has been ownership of industries, such as developed particularly for hand- the T. V. A. and F. H. A. in their ing such commodities.

which also is being used for cof- that have been set up. Book No. 2 will contain 192 Lion L. W. Seymour presented ing evacuated.

coupons in the same book.

something like this:

Directors present at the chamber | fail to deman 2 and

Anderson, M. D. Fox and Secre- sia and Italy in his talk before the Lions club today.

details pared this government with the

scheduled for early next year, the now controlled the operation of ramifications, and like the dictato- British air raids Shortly after New Year's, rial Italian government in the No. 1 was the sugar book certain bureaucratic departments refugees from Genoa and that

a membership key to Lion M. D. Fox for outstanding activity. Lion W. H. Cole transfered his system which membership to the Cisco club. Visitors present were R. N. nickles, Cluck, J. R. Crawford, Cisco; cities and Prime Minister quarters and halves, you'll Henry Tillett, Abilene; C. coupon, a red Spurlock, Fort Worth,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—United phabet (except I and O), and States naval pressure on Japan's speech of Sunday, and said Wednesday with at least five more jacket from this Briton one fi When meat rationing starts, Japanese ships sent to the bottom the primitive barbarian Briton Even in our dire stress of war That amount was included in BROWNWOOD, Dec. 2. — Two there are some employers who the year's budget of \$1,300,000 at Brownwood newsboys who learnstill like to practice economy and the board quarterly meet Tues- ed to fly while helping service of weeks perhaps red A B and The new budget is \$100,000 larg- are among the nation's put out a price list in will and one probably destroyed, the er than that of last year, when youngest civilian flight instrucyoungest civilian lingit instructions with the company of the control of the company of the comp dersea craft to date to 98 Japan- holocaust battled pneumonia, Points per Lb. ese ships sunk, 22 probably sunk addition to burns, Wednesday a and 28 damaged.

> 4 visit with her parents, Mr. and quois theater fire in Chicago in 5 Mrs. H. A. Bible.

# AXIS IN LIBYA THE TWO HAVE BEEN IN SECRET CUT OFF FROM COMMUNICATION FOR SOME TIME TUNIS FORCES AND ARE IN PERFECT ACCORD

# MITS LOSSES, DAMAGE, GREAT

Mussolini gave a war long total of 392,878 military casualties-40 Italy anti-aircraft guns.

He quoted Churchill's

BOSTON, Dec. 2. - Thirtydemands were heard for an over hauling of night club safety pre Miss Nanella Bible returned to cautions along the lines of theate 1903. The total dead is now 474.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain has been in secret communication with Adm. Jean Francois Darlan since the German occupation of all France and agrees with him whole-heartedly on the future of France under Allied direction, American authorities in North Africa informed this correspondent.

In North Africa, from which I have just come by airplane, American authorities believe that France regards Darlan as the No. 1 hope of the country now that the Germans have occupied all of it.

They told me that Petain is now a prisoner, with Laval in the driver's seat, but that since the German occupation he has been able to communicate secretly with Darlan. Even before the occupation Petain was virtually a prisoner, they said.

Petain, though he has no control over the Vichy government, remains a great symbol to the French, American informants said, and the French look to Darlan now because of the belief that he went to North Africa direct from

Darlan is playing for keeps in his assumption of French leadership in Africa. He intends to make his leadership permanent. American authorities believe that he has done invaluable service, which he alone could do, in swinging French Africa to the Allies. They believe also that he saved many lives on both sides by his action and he is convincing them he is playing ball with them 100 per cent.

I have talked at length with American authorities, and it can be said that Darlan's work in bringing the Dakar air, sea and submarine base to the Allied side was regarded as a great contribution and went far to convince Americans of his good faith.

At Algiers I saw Darlan twice. He was neavily tanned with very red cheeks and appeared to be in the best of health. He wore a dark blue suit, blue tie and black felt hat. He was continually smiling and talking and was extremely friendly with Americans.

Darlan still bears hard feelings against the British as a result of the Mers El-Kebir naval battle and always refers to "Americans and Shortly after New Years, had latter new rears, had latter new Years, had latter new rears, had latter new rearranged new rears, had latter new rearranged new rearran

> My sources pointed out to me that Darlan's hope of permanency in his leadership is improved by the fact that he is probably the only man with authority to throw all Africa into Allied hands and turn French sentiment—which was uncertain before he came over—to the side of the Allies, permitting the fullest co-operation and sidetracking passive resistance and sabotage which it was believed might have occurred.

"If it had not been for Darlan, who could control Africa, we would have been in a tough spot," my informants said. "The Germans could have established themselves quicker in the East."

I was told that Darlan "has been pitching Miss Nanella Blole returned to cautions along the lines of theater a cautions along the lines of theater big league ball for us; he was a lucky catch for a cautions prompted by the Irous-saved a lot of bloodshed on both sides."

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#### SHORTAGE SENSE

#### FEWER SPECTATORS

harder than students usually do, more than that! so that there may not be much imably be more onerous there than in the training camps.

These are days of high pressure. creep not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only for the fighting forces but Into your heavy school books—yes, and not only force heavy s for technical people of all kinds. And when your guided interest 40-hour-week schedule and at the in this country, at least every business which exists 40-hour-week schedule and at the in this country, at least every business which is allowed to continue youth of America, upon whom we in which people of all ages

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fect World just yet. There's still things. some fighting to be done.

#### IF HITLER WINS

would come. The reason for the ar with the United States. Obviously the time to stop all

#### PARSNIP POETRY

### TO A WAR BABY.

must take care to preserve their Sleep a safe and dreamless sleep, tributing to

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doughboys flop down for a well deserved breatner in front of the dock offices on Algerian water

#### O'Daniel

From Page ONE

Harvard stadium. This year the game was at Yale, but had only 21,000 spectators. Gasoline restrictions and war absences presumably afford the answer.

How Harvard's Percy Haugnton and Yale's Walter Camp, who year after year directed victorious after year directed victorious after year directed victorious.

Have a typic time and one-half because to dose him anything; it does not cost him anything; it

procedure in these changing times increased my embarrassments, and but about the main thing there is provided the best training ground tain that the premium wage is an inciently large to do the job they no question. Young people, with- for the English soldiers. I myself exceedingly important factor to are expected to do, and to do it in the limits of patriotic duty, trained the English army in the prices of their products to the overtime. can get, whether in high school. Two proverbs explain this college or technical school. Espe- "Spain is a country where small prices". college or technical school. Especially, perhaps, in the last of armies are beaten and large armies. I one assuming for the purpose requirement which makes neces-

The doubling up of selected finder may be also well and youths to combine their last year but he will sign his own death of high school and first year in warrant when he does.

If wages so that weekly earnings I do not believe that our manpow-manpow-manpower in this nation to have would not fall below the schedule er situation would be such that with each employee working only with each employee working only now established. In other words, we would today be faced with the with each employee working only If an editor seems sadder than I am not thinking in terms of the necessity of passing a law to sup- 42.8 hours a week, as the figure Commission, seems desirable. This usual, it's probably a result of the faimber of dollars which would plement our manpower by taking of the Department of Labor show Just think be saved to employers throughout into military service young boys we were doing in August of this saving time by working much of not being able to make any the country. That is an import- just out of high school, and some year. ant factor, of course, but what I of whom have not finished high To amend the law by abolishing am now concerned about is re- school. moving the incentive for employ- Mr. President, a day never pass- during this period of manpower ers to hold the number of hours es now without those who are re- shortage is so fundamentally just worked as close to 40 hours as sponsible for handling and pro-

rise easily to the tasks assigned Assigned to you of these our days.

Assigned to you of these our days, or later we shall be forced to re- In measuring the effect of leg- and fathers, will bitterly resent.

increased by lengthening the be carried on at home if our peo- be far better, while we are enlations based on statistics fur- forces are to be fed and clothed, designate emergency legislation Don't start organizing that Per- To guard the sleep of precious nished by the Bureau of Labor and if taxes are to be earned to which calls the teen-age boys of Statistics. It reports that for Sep- pay the cost of this war. tember this year there were 42,- If this be true, then it becomes to the army, to remove those vital

and Yale's Walter Camp, who year after year directed victorious teams for their colleges and are now perhaps working out superplays in some athletic Valhalla, would have sat up and taken notice at hearing of a Harvard-Yale football game with three out of severy four seats empty.

GET KNOWLEDGE

Views may vary on educational procedure in these changing times, but about the main thing there is but about the main thing there is provided the best training ground.

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tributing to our manpower short- effect calling our attention to the into a new and unused pool of necessity for utilizing labor to the manpower of teen-age boys, can I do not believe that we have point of maximum efficiency. If and possibly will cause the moththe manpower in this country this is to be done, then it becomes ers and fathers of these teen-age same time get the production and ness which is allowed to continue youth of America, upon whom we provide the goods necessary to to exist, must be classified as an are calling to take up arms and

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after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, 1924, shall be The proclamation of the presi- registered on any day during the

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OIL-PLATING is up where you need itinstead of taking time getting there. You've had lots of people's word besides mine, that the worst danger of wear comes in starting cold. But what's plainer to get around that, than OIL-PLATING your engine with Conoco Nth oil? I'm extra glad I've got it for you now

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#### APTIST CIRCLE WITH S. W. V. GARDENHIRE.

Mrs. W. I. Ghormley read transacted.

The Bible lesson from the Book METHODIST WSCS IN of Luke was directed by Mrs. J. GENERAL MEETING Burnett, with all members g part in the discussion. The g was closed with special

Mrs. Gardenhire and a Mrs. W. E. Ricks.

#### CHRISTIAN COUNCIL N CHURCH TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon in a gen- mour.

opic was "The Missionary with scripture readings MRS. J. A. JENSEN the Book of Micah. Mrs. shockley sang a vocal HOSTESS TO CIRCLE er, accompanied by Mrs. Presbyterian auxiliary circle two

J. S. Mobley, Mrs. Fred diers. ey, Mrs. Roy Fonville, Mrs. F. J. Borman was leader of

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Shockley, Mrs. Rex. W. Moore, and the following children, Judy Williams, Flora Jean Fletcher and Fred David Shockley.

#### MRS. M. P. FARNSWORTH HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle five of First Baptist women's missionary society met in the home of Mrs. M. P. Farns-W. V. Gardenhire was worth Tuesday afternoon. In the when circle four of First absence of Mrs. H. B. Hensley. tist women's missionary so- chairman, Mrs. E. J. Poe took met Tuesday afternoon in charge. After the meeting had The meeting opened been opened with prayer, a busiprayer and Mrs. R. R. Jones ness session was held in which ed at a short business ses- routine business matters were

tes of previous meeting. Re- The Bible lesson from the New t was made for items of Testament was taught by Mrs. stmas decorations and small Poe, with all members taking part. for men to be put on a Those present were Mrs. Cooper stmas tree for soldiers at Waters, Mrs. Ina Pyle Martin, p Bowie. Reports of a box Mrs. Buck Black, Mrs. J. A. Rob-Thanksgiving dinner donated ertson, Mrs. W. C. Clements, Mrs. needy family was made by E. J. Poe and Mrs. Farnsworth.

Methodist women's society of Christian service held a business meeting and mission study in the church Tuesday afternoon. Group singing of a hymn opened the sales 20c higher at a top of \$13.70. tending were Mrs. R. R. meeting and was followed by Fat lambs were steady to 25c Mrs. W. I. Ghormley, Mrs. sentence prayers offered by mem- higher and other killing classes Burnett, Mrs. Wm. Rasmus- bers. Two chapters of the mis- of sheep and lambs steady, with Mrs. E. Hooks, Mrs. Parker, sion book on Latin America were feeders scarce. D. D. Lewis, Mrs. Kate Rich- reviewed by Mrs. Elmer Berry and Estimated receipts of livestock

Mrs. T. J. Dean, society presi- ceipts on Wednesday of last week, dent, was in charge of the busi- were: Cattle, 2,700° and 3,451; ness session. Reports of officers calves, 1,600 and 2,486; hogs, 1,and various chairmen were heard 000 and 1,154, and sheep, 4,500 and other business matters trans- and 5.016. acted. The meeting closed with rst Christian church council prayer by Mrs. Leslie W. Sey-

council meeting with mission Those present were Mrs. John am and social hour follow- Shertzer, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. C Mrs. Sam Kimmell, presi- R. Sanford, Mrs. Leslie W. Sey was in charge. The room mour, Mrs. Walter L. Boyd, Mrs. attractive with decorations Jimmie Allen, Mrs. W. E. Ricks ng a Christmas theme. Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Paul utine business was transact- Mrs. Wm. Joyner, Mrs. O. C. L ter which the devotional was max, Mrs. Crigler Paschall, Mrs. tht by Mrs. J. F. Benedict. Elmer Berry and Mrs. J. T. Fields

Powell at the piano; Mrs. met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Williams was presented in Jensen Tuesday afternoon, with Grow" is indeed true when you reading. The meeting closed all repeating the missionary ediction in unison.

The meeting closed all repeating the missionary ediction in unison.

Solvent all results and strength of the compare the small beginning of the Cisco Nursery School with the magnitude and strength of the school today. cake were passed to Mrs. was made to help the USO in pre-Wright, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, paring a Christmas tree for sol- available, but study of records

Accurate early records are un-

senses... Once he has come into the

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Since the first six years of

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Every child (with parents' per

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from 1934 to the present time give Troxell, Mrs. Troy Powell, the program following. Mrs. S. E. many interesting facts. Burl Williams, Mrs. E. T. Hittson discussed "Keeping Christmas, Mrs. F. E. Shockley, J. C. Fletcher, Miss Alice on, Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge, the mizmah benediction.

As part of our educational system, nursery schools are still in the experimental stage, but have proceeded far enough for us to study something of their methods. . F. Benedict, Mrs. Lonnie the mizpah benediction.

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Those present were Mrs. R. L.
Ponsler, Mrs. J. E. Moriarty, Mrs.
A. J. Olson, Mrs. F. J. Borman,
Mrs. M. J. Howard, Mrs. J. E.
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#### DINNER SUNDAY FOR OLDEN RESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanford were NTED - Bus boy and dish hosts at a dinner Sunday honorsher. Apply Mrs. J. C. Be- ing her father, A. J. Elliott, of Laguna Coffee Shop. 65 Olden, on his seventy-eighth birthday. A lovely meal was served at

and co-sponsors to give these children a right start. He is not Those present were A. J. Elliott. prices and excellent clientele. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Sharp, Mr. and anteed salary. Write to The Mrs. B. P. Elliott, all of Olden; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott, Abilene; avenue, Lubbock, Texas. 67 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes and son. Freddie; Julia Ann Sanford, Bob of coming 3-year-old mare Sanford, Jr., and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sanford.

### SOLDIERS LUNCHED HERE. during the day is immediately

About 19 ambulances, a jeep, commander car and a truck in charge of 27 men and officers stopped in Cisco this afternoon NTED-Second-hand refriger- on their way from Arlington to more of milk for each child. Fruit in good shape. Telephone Camp Barkeley, while the men 64 ate lunch at local cafes. The men were from the camp and had gone to Arlington to get the am- plete physical examination, inbulances, a soldier stated. six months

### CATTLE MARKET

Slaughter steers and yearlings school child rests daily on an inreaching the Fort Worth stock- dividual cot. All dishes used in RENT-Servant house at 811 yards for today's trading found the school are sterilized. The Twelfth street. Apply at 500 the market very slow and nothing building is kept clean, screened 69 was reported on these classes up and well ventilated. to 10:30 o'clock. Most bids were All of this and more has been RENT - Furnished apart- reduced 25c to 50c on top of the made possible through donations t; bills paid; garage. 207 50c cut already put into effect of money, time and service of 63 this week. Cows were active and firms and many individuals who strong to higher. Bulls sold ful- consider the nursery school a ly steady. Slaughter calves were worthy project. It insures the uneven, with common and medi- child a right and healthful start um grades weak to lower and in life. other classes fully steady. Stock-NTED-Maid to care for chil- er and feeder cattle and calves age suits and you know what kind

Hogs sold mostly 10c above of people dodge jury service. Tuesday's average, with some

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# important for little children. And noticeable above all else is that ery effort is being made by WPA

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C. Baltzell that the type of testimony the United States attorneys were introducing was not pertinent was followed by a sudden close to its case by the government. The defense presented no

vorkers, forcing dairyman to sell matter after the war. There won't

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# BRIEFLY TOLD

Betty Sue McCanlies, Billy Beth proved in health. Bacon and Dorothy Huestis left this afternoon for Dallas, where Mrs. Charles Hibbert and small they will meet Phil McCanlies daughter Imogene visited in Abiand Elroy McCanlies and accom- lene Sunday and were accompany them to Cisco. Phil Mc- panied home by Miss Wanda Lois Canlies is a member of the U.S. Hibbert, who had been visiting Marines and is stationed in North | relatives there. Carolina at present. Elroy Mc-Canlies lives in Houston.

Tuesday for Norse City, Ill., where she will join Mr. Robertson, who H. B. Hensley, who will spend the program.

weekend were their daughter, friends in Waco. Mrs. B. N. Nichols and children,

and sons of Electra and Mr. and Williams, Port Arthur Mrs. Howell Stubblefield of Dallas visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stub- Tonie Wagenfuhr of Marble Falls

Miss Anna Kate Blackburn has man Reime returned to Kokomo, where she home here

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. vent piece of work, which sur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rice and

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# Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCanlies, clinic and is reported muc

The Needle and Thread club son, Terry Wayne Robertson, left C. Metcalf, Rising Star highway.

is employed there. They were meet at 3 p. m. in the club house accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Thursday for regular meeting and fer more damage during idle periods than when they

Guests in the home of Mr. and daughter, Robbie Joe Mc- fresh lubricants.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McNeely moving parts are adequately covered with good, fresh lubricants. Mrs. J. H. Latson, Sr., over the Neeley, spent the weekend with

Vernon and Nell Nichols, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fields entheir son, Sgt. Horace Latson, joyed visits Sunday from Mrs Camp Barkeley; Miss Blanche Fields' sister, Mrs. Wallace Wag-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stubblefield Wagner, Dallas, and Mrs. Lora

#### BEST IN WORLD.

daughter, Billye Jean Dean, visit- Visiting Englishman, in a 60- arkana hotel. Dean's parents in Hico degree house: "How do you stand

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## YOU CAN AVOID BREAKDOWNS IF YOU PROTECT YOUR TRACTOR WHEN IT IS IDLE



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my last article I pointed out how breakdowns and I expense could be saved by periodic "check-ups" of will meet Thursday afternoon at farm tractors. However, tractors in some sections of are not used all year around and are "laid up" for at least part of the winter. Unless precautions are tak-en during these "lay-up" periods, costly damage to the engine can result to condensation inside the mot-Some automotive engineers claim that engines suf-

> The vitally important factor in the protection of ractors between seasons is to make sure that all

> The ten simple rules presented below are based recommendations of Agricultural Engineers and Lubrication Engineers. If carried out when the tractor is laid up, they will save time, trouble and expense when the tractor is rolled out for duty again.

#### WHAT TO DO

1. Drain crankcase, flush and refill with the proper grade of motor oil. Run engine only long enough to warm and distribute the new oil.

2 Drain radiator and engine block. Leave drains

3. Remove spark plugs, put two tablespoons of fresh crankcase oil in each cylinder. (If engine is a Diesel follow manufacturer's recommendations). Turn the place plugs after dipping threads in oil.

4. Drain transmission and final drive, flush and refill with the proper grade of gear lubricant 5. Drain every drop of fuel from fuel dines and car-

6. Lubricate all chassis fittings and repack wheel

bearings with the recommended lubricant. 7. Remove valve cover and cover the rocker arms, springs and valve stems with new motor oil to pre-

vent rusting or sticking. 8. Clean the entire tractor thoroughly.

9. Store the tractor in a dry place and jack up so that tires are free from the ground, and maintain Lubrication of all chassis fittings before laying up the tractor insures maximum protection during idle

10. While in storage, remove battery and keep there water will not freeze. Battery must be recharged every 60 days and water kept at proper level. 11. Cover unpainted exposed metal parts of tractor | State Institute so construct. use heavy grade of chassis lubricant.

KILLER GETS LIFE

### CHISLERS CAUGHT.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 2.- NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Discov- ant."-Berlin radio. That's what Tuesday recommended life im- in soldiers' Christmas gift boxes prisonment for Tracy H. Ford, 28, has led to service of summonses Democracy is like monarchy in gazine salesman of Dierks, Ark., for a manufacturer and a dis- one respect. Being close to the and guilty of slaying W. E. tributor, Markets Commissioner head man makes anybody a big of Nacogdoches. Texas Daniel F. Woolley announced shot.

DENOUNCES "TALKERS."

Read the Daily Press Want Ads. DALLAS, Dec. 2.—Those who purposes. contend "America will be left the war is over were denounced have other uses besides entertainnational Association of Chiefs of Police, here Tuesday.

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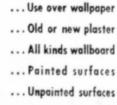
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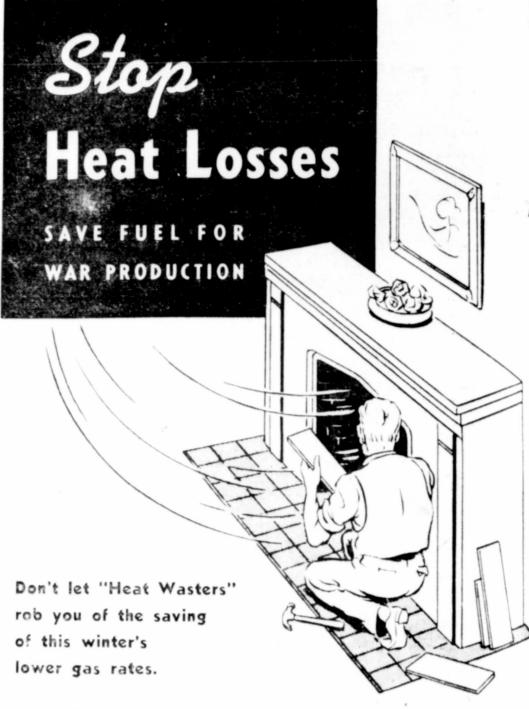
boys will give the team and their McPherson.

at 7 o'clock at American Legion Hut, North Cisco. The menu will is the bride's family insulted w onsist of fried chicken and trim- the groom's mother weeps at nings, according to Mrs. Leon wedding. McPherson, one of the mothers. The affair will be informal and

lates a banquet Thursday night the program will be more or less impromptu. Those present wi be the mothers, the 28 team members and their dates and the To Relieve Misery Mothers of the Lobo football coaches and their wives, said Mrs.

If we have sex equality,

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If you don't intend to use wood in your fireplace this winter, seal the flue now with asbestos or ply board so the room heat will not go out the chimney. If you do use wood, be sure the flue is closed when fireplace is not in use. Otherwise, it is a bad

And wasting heat in the Southwest means wasting natural gas-the fuel so essential to war plants. While there's no shortage on Lone Star lines, unexpected cold waves cause peak demands which must be met to keep war production going. Help meet these peak demands by using gas as wisely as possible. Use what you need, but don't waste it.

## HOW TO USE GAS WISELY FOR HOUSE HEATING

1. Avoid over-heating. Don't let temporature get above 72 degrees.

2. Keep all heating equipment in good operating condition; keep it clean and free from all dust particles.

3. Flame on radiant-type room heaters should not be allowed to lick out top of radiants.

4. If you have a gas heater in your fireplace, seal the flue to the extent that the room heat will not go up the chimney, yet leave sufficient space for venting 5. For the health of your family,

maintain an even heat not over 72 degrees throughout that part of house which is used for winter 6. Do not put metal covers on ra-

diators. They absorb heat radiation and stop warm air circulation. Radiators should be painted with a thin coat of flat oil paint, not metallic paints.

7. See that windows and doors lock tightly; if possible they should be weather-stripped.

8. Window openings should be no wider than necessary for an ample flow of fresh air, otherwise they become heat wasters. Where unvented equipment is used, a small opening at the top of the window is recommended to help reduce "wall sweating."

9. At night when windows are open in bedrooms, shut off rest of house to prevent temperatures from dropping so low that more fuel will be needed to build up warmth during the morning hours.

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