Food Available This Year

point value will be increased.

those purchased in two-pound con-

tainers, and to a number of fruits.

Applesauce, fruit cocktail, salad

fruits, mixed fruits, and pears, how-

additional supplies are not expected.

Pointing out that civilians will be

was nothing to rumors he had heard

ot a "point holiday" for canned

food. He said military food demands

will be greater this year than last.

"The supply of processed food

available for rationing is inadequate

to meet uncontrolled demand. The

indications are that less processed

food will be available for distribu-

tion to civilians this year than last.

Applesauce-up four points to 16;

Cranberries and sauce-Down

Fruit cocktail, fruits for salad.

Grapefruit-down 14 points to

Peaches-up two points to 20:

Pears-up four points to 20; sup-

Apricots -down four points to

Plums and prunes-down two

Asparagus-down two points to

Beans, all dry varieties-down

Beans, soy, all types-down two

Beans, fresh shelled-down two

Beets, including pickled-down

two points to two; movement slow,

supply somewhat better than year

Corn, except vacuum packed-

down two points to eight; movement

slow, supply somewhat better than

Corn, vacuum packed-down three

Spinach -- down two points to six.

Greens, leafy, except spinach-

Mixed vegetables-down four

Mushrooms-down 18 points to

Tomatoes-down two points to

Pure grape jams, preserves, etc.

-Down four points to 4 per pound

Fig. plum jams, preserves, etc .--

Several other spreads were reduc-

ed one to two points per two-pound

down six points to two per pound;

zero; movement slow, continued ra-

points to eight; follows trend in

corn, peas, and tomatoes.

tioning unwarranted.

eight; movement slow.

movement slow.

container.

ontainer; movement slow.

down two points to four, in line with

points to 10 in line with other corn.

fall pack was large and early spring

year ago.

spinach.

pack is expected.

12; movement slow, supply fairly

points to eight; movement slow.

ply short, thovement fast.

crop short, pack small, movement

zero; reduction designed to permit

mixed fruits-up four points to 24;

supply tight and movement fast

four points to six; season of peak

short apple crop last year.

who can use unrationed foods

and added:

ly should do so."

ment in supplies.

**Point Value** 

#### Auction Draws Many

The auction of the stock of goods of the Kroehler Hardware store, held Friday from noon until in the evening, drew a very large crowd of Meeting Held interested bidders.

The late Andrew Kroehler was a well experienced hardware man and his stock comprised many excellent buys and hard to secure at this time on the market. There were dealers here from many different points to buy up all that they could of the stock, men being here from Shenandoah, Fairbury, Omaha, Lincoln, Louisville, Nebraska City to look at the line and make purchases.

the last articles were sold out and the Methodist church, and to give not a single article was left on the an idea of the excellent quality of shelves and even the safe and office the meal here is the menu: Breaded equipment was gathered in by the Tenderloin, Escalloped Potatoes, home.

sale in his usual capable manner ter, Ice Cream and Cake, Coffee. and handled the sale from the start to the finish.

#### Chief Has Surprise

home a group of the neighbors and Pischer, Eagle. friends came in to help calebrate the anniversary. The evening was spent at cards and visiting among the members of the group.

Mr. Parker received a large number of useful gifts in honor of the

At the close of the pleasant evening the members enjoyed a very much appreciated luncheon prepared by the hostess.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smock. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGraw, Vivian Shoemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Farker and

#### Attend Initiation

Last evening three of the promin-Nebraska. The commandery conferred the order of the temple on three

of Nebraska, and Rev. T. Porter. Bennett, prominent figure in Nebraska Masonry.

## LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN

Miss Betty Fay Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reed, departed To Attend Conference this morning for Portage, Michigan. of Miss Frances Parker.

## Cannot Aid Prisoners

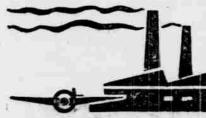
Washington, Jan. 28. - (UP)-White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said today that the reason for atrocities against American prison. tomorrow. ers was that the United States can no longer expect to get medicine, clothing and other supplies to Ameri- representative ,later in the week. can prisoners of war in the hands of the Japanese.

factual carefully authenticated re- terans Administration, taking up ports of Japanese atrocities," Early told reporters, "The government can Wednesday, They will then contact no longer expect to get further re- the National Legislative Service and lief to American prisoners of war call on the Nebraska congressmen in the hands of the Japanese."

## Solves Car Ownership

The car that was found overturned south of this city on Friday and bearing the auto license plates with some other person. The car had been sold by Mrs. Miller and later sold to Bill Campbell and in doing so the license plates had not been changed. The car at the time of the accident was owned by Mr. Campbell and not Mrs. Miller.

## WHERE THE FUEL GOES



A PLANT manufacturing airplanes in New England burns 800,000 gallons of fuel oil a

# **Annual Farm** Bureau And 4-H

Fine Meeting Held at Weeping Water and Great Interest Shown in Proceedings

Thursday evening a large crowd gathered at the Weeping Water Agricultural Society building to attend the annual Farm Bureau and 4-H Achievement meeting, which began with a dinner at seven o'clock. It was after 8 Friday night when This was served by the ladies of Buttered Lima Beans, Relish Plate, Col. Rex Young conducted the Spiced Peach Salad, Rolls and But-

Following the dinner and while still at the table, Art Roehlofsz presided at a short business meeting, when Mrs. Roy Cole, secretary, read the minutes of last years meeting, and new directors were elected for Friday Mrs. Noah Parker arrang- each of the three districts, as foled a very pleasant birthday surprise lows: 1st Dist .- Oliver Meisinger. for the husband and last evening as Louisville; 2nd Dist .- John Reike, the chief of police was relaxing at Weeping Water; 3rd Dist .- Harry

> The guests then adjourned to the main auditorium where Mr. Roehl- rail junction anchor at the northern ofsz presided and introduced H. G. rim of the nazi salient in the Gould, assistant director of extension service in Nebraska, who spoke not only of the greater need of victory gardens this coming year and of every one doing their special war time job, especially of our post war job and of the farm survey being made to assist in providing jobs for the men in service after their return from the war. This is a part of the Farm Bureau work to help to provide jobs so that our boys may immediately be absorbed and find their niche in life, when they come

Robert (Bobby) Lee Graham, 14 years of age, then entertained the andience with his versatile knowledge of all kinds of instruments. played the slide whistle, the occar- home. Mrs. Meisinger has been suf-Mt. Calvary Commandery No. 1, of ino, the tonette, the pugarina, harmonica and accordion, closing with "The Stars and Stripes" on the candidates. One of the candidates piano accordion. The audience were was Leslie Martin, a member of the delighted. Bobby's mother, Mrs. board of trustees of the Nebraska Doretta Graham, accompanied him Masonic Home. In the degree work, and from her we learned that his W. F. Evers, a member of the grand musical education began at the age been attending marine officers train- for them include: commandery of Nebraska, partici- of four when he began taking piano ing school at Quantico, Virginia, has lessons, and at eight he was study-Short talks were given by William ing the accordion. In October 1942 lieutenant. The graduating exercises A. Robertson, past grand commander he was heard on the Hobby Lobby were held on January 12th and he radio program. John Hix featured is now in reserve officers school at demand is past. him as the "One Man Band" in his Quantico. "Strange As It Seems." For some time he had a regular fifteen minute program over KMMJ, Grand Is-

While in Portage she will be a guest the American Legion, with E. A. where he expects to spend a few Webb, assistant state service officer, days visiting his brother, Arthur fast are leaving early Sunday morning Kief. This will be the first time in from Omaha for Washington, D. C. two years that the brothers have They are to attend the National Re- had the opportunity of a visit or habilitation conference sponsored by since the enlistment of Edgar in the 20; short crop and pack, but slow the American Legion. Mr. Marsh army. will present the subject, "Insurance" releasing the story of Japanese at the two-day conference that opens

> The Nebraska representatives will confer with Fred Kochli ,insurance

On Monday they will appear in review and appeal cases before the "The time has come to release Central office personnel of the Vet-Monday, Tuesday and a portion of in the interest of an enlarged hospital program for Nebraska. Satur- Owaissa day will be for contacts with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled eran associations.

the address of Mrs. Carl Miller, on Saturday, February 6th and be pins and ties. seems to have been the property of back at their desks on Monday, February 7th, at Lincoln.

#### DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

 When bowels are sluggish - when you feel irritable, headachy - do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your fa-vorite gum - you'll like its fresh mint mply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime - taking only in accordance with package directions - sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10c.



#### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, Sr., prominent residents of the Man-Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, ley community, celebrated their forty-fifth anniversary on Tuesday. January 25th, and in honor of the occasion the members of the family joined in a very pleasant party for them on last Sunday evening.

All but two of the family were in attendance, Mrs. Ray Reynolds of Kansas and Miss Margaret Sheehan, of Omaha were unable to be home

#### Suffers from Illness

Mrs. · William Shea, local restaurant owner, who has been suffering from an attack of the flu was so ill last." today that she was confined to her

#### TO GIVE RADIO ADDRESS

Washington, Jan. 29. - (UP)-President Roosevelt will make a brief address tonight on a radio program honoring his birthday. Mr. Roosevelt will be sixty-two years old few instances, based on any improve-

#### ACKNOWLEDGE LOSSES

London, Jan. 29. (UP)-Berlin acknowledged today that the German army had lost Smela, Ukrainian

#### REDS WIDEN BREACHES

London, Jan. 29. (UP)-The Berlin radio said tonight that several Russian infantry and tank divisions had blasted "wide breaches" in the German lines in lower White Russia, between the Pripet and Berezina

#### Returns From Hospital

Mrs. J E. Meisinger, who has been at St. Catherine's hospital at Omaha, for the past several weeks, was so far recovered that she was able to be brought home this morn-Beginning with the marimba he also ing to recuperate here at the family fering from a fractured lower limb. She was returned in the Sattler

#### Commissioned Lieutenant

received his commission as second

## Goes to Denver

Pfc. Edgar Kief, who was here over Thursday and Friday to visit limited, poorly distributed stocks his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William in stores to move out unrestricted. Ivan Marsh, state service officer of Kief, departed today for Denver

## Apprehend Wanted Men

The office of Sheriff Joe Mrasch has received the information from good. the office of Capt. William A. Hayward, C.M.P., of the apprehension of four points to six; movement slow, two men wanted in connection with supply improved over year ago. their absence from military duty. They are Paul Bressman of this city | Points to zero; movement slow. and T/5 Howard R. Gillespie, of Union, and both have been returned Points to six, in line with other to military custody.

We met with Patty Huffman. In American Veterans and regular vet- our meeting we discussed dues and the earning of money for our pins The two Nebraska representatives and ties, Several new members have are expecting to leave Washington joined us since we ordered our first

> Our next meeting is Mothers day and we will meet at the Library. Each girl bring a mother please. Scribe: Patty Huffman

## Visiting Parents

Mrs. Grant Roberts and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fulton. have as their guest Mrs. Robert's brother-in-law. Par. Towell Poberts of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Pvt. Roberts arrived Thursday evening and plans to stay through

\*\*\*\*\* The waste paper you save will help fill a Nazi grave. Protect

Saturday.



## Wm. Allen White, **Noted Editor Is** Canned Vegetables Dead In Kansas

Public Is Warned However That Noted Newspaper Figure Dies as Nearing His Seventy-Sixth Birth-There Will Be Less Processed day Anniversary

Emporia, Kansas, Jan. 29. (UP)-Washington, Jan. 28. (UP)-Price William Allen White, dean of the Administrator Chester Bowles today American country editors whose announced general point value rewritings in his Emporia Gazette ductions for major canned vegetables brought him national fame, died at in February but coupled his anhis home early today, two weeks benouncement with a warning that fore his 76th birthday. "less processed food will be available for civilians this year than

White died of a heart attack, bu his condition had been serious since he underwent an abdonminal opera-The reductions, effective Sunday, tion at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, will range generally from two to Minn., last October. He failed to four points a pound although for recover fully, and was confined to four categories of canned fruits the his home during most of the months after the operation. He spent his Bowles explained that the reduc- last two weeks in bed.

tions are designed primarily to stim-White, who purchased the Gazette ulate the flow of slow-moving comin 1896, first achieved national remodities and are not, except in a cognition with an editorial entitled, "What's the Matter With Kansas." The editorial attacked the radical The reductions also extended to populists who, at that time, were fruit spreads, applying chiefly to rising to power in Kansas.

The editorial attracted the attention of republican party leaders, including Mark Hanna, who had it distributed nationally as a campaign ever, were increased four points pamphlet.

White maintained his affiliation each, and peaches were hiked two with the republican party throughpoints. Grapefruit, on the other hand, was reduced to zero, although out his life, except for two brief breaks. He supported Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency on the this country's thirst for revenge. "Bull Moose" ticket in 1912, and allotted only 228,800,000 cases of ran as an independent on an anticanned goods from 1943-44 production, as compared with 247,200,000 orship of Kansas in 1924. the year before, Bowles said there

Politically. White considered himself a progressive, once characterizing his life in an article entitled butchery-had exterminated at least "The Decay of a Conservative."

was a party leader and had an act- regidor. ive part in formulating policy during the Coolidge, Harding and Farly indicated yesterday that the it a few times and tells the grocer Hoover administrations.

#### Locates in Omaha

Norman Baker, who has been here Japanese atrocities." or products from their own gardens. employed at the BREX shops, is moveither fresh or home canned, certain-Point value changes for February, applicable to cans over 14 ounces and including one pound, two ounces capacity, and explanations

## Visits in Old Home

Edgar Walters, who has been making his home in Los Angeles for the past two years, arrived Friday for a visit here in the old home community and also looking after his residential property here. He was very much surprised at the mild and springlike weather that is prevailing and also to learn of the record breaking winter that we have had so far this season.

## Senate Committees **Promise Full Facts** Of Jap Outrages

Congress Stirred to Depths by Story of the Japanese Abuse of Helpless Prisoners

Washington, Jan. 29. - (UP)-A senate committee chairman promised today to dig still unpublished facts about Japanese prison camp atrocities which already have roused the nation to cencentrated fury and given it a blazing new battle cry-'Vengeance!"

This promise, underscoring a White House hint that the full story bas yet to be told, came as the conviction grew among congressional and military leaders that only the destruction of Tokyo and the unleashing of war's horors upon the death. Japanese people at home can quench

There was no doubt that the American people had been aroused Ku Klux Klan ticket for the govern- to a pitch of anger unparalleled since Pearl Harbor by the armynavy disclosure that the Japanese employing starvation, torture and 7.700 American and many more A confidant of presidents, White Filipino heroes of Bataan and Cor-

> White House Secretary Stephen T. account of Japanese barbarity was a it contains peas. The grocer argues continued story when he said "The that tomatoes are tomatoes and he time has come to release factual. carefully authenticated reports of

Today Chairman Elbert D. Thoming to Omaha where he will be en- as, D., Utah, of the Senate Military tomatoes. The grocer accepts, opens gaged with the Industrial Chemical Affairs subcommittee on war prison-Co., in the future. He will be located ers announced that he would sumat 211 So. 33rd street as his resi- mon army and navy intelligence officers to closed hearings some time BACK THE ATTACK WITH BONDS

in the near future. Expressing surprise that his group had not been told in advance of the facts in the army-navy report, he added

"My committee is going to get all the information it can through

the proper channels. In Los Angeles, Capt. Samuel R. Grashio, companion of the late Lt. Col. William Dyess in the infamous 'March of Death," told how 1.100 Americans and 1,400 Filipino prisoners died horribly in Camp O'Don-

Despite the rising demand for vengeance against the Japanese- a demand which found its most clamorous expression among congressmen-there was nothing to indicate that allied staff chiefs would permit popular anger, however, just to alter strategic decisions reached after long and careful consideration of all military necessities involved.

These decisions, calling for the smashing of Germany and Japan in that order, will be unswervingly adhered to despite such demands as that of Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the House Military Affairs committee that the entire fleet move at once upon Tokyo and 'Blow it into Hades.'

This does not mean, however, that Tokyo will not one day be destroyed. It is no secret that even now heavy new blows, are being mounted in the Pacific, and observers here would not be surprised if Japanese garrisons in the Marshall Islands were soon introduced violently to overwhelming force and sudden

#### New Grocery Racket

Minncapelis, Jan. 28. (UP)-The Minneapolis Retail Grocers' association has uncovered a new confidence game. It works this way: A man enters a grocery store, buys a can of tomatoes and puts it in his shopping bag. A few minutes later, he pulls a similar can out of the bag, rattles is willing to bet on it. The confidence man offers to bet some cash and the point value of a large can of the can and, of course, it contains

# PLAY SQUARE... DO YOUR SHA HE DID!

No you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you recall that sailor you saw hobbling down the street on a cane? Have you noticed the list of casualties printed from time to time in this newspaper?

What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in it, is easy. But your job is mighty important, too. Once

again you are asked to BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA HUNDRED DOLLAR WAR BOND. A Series E War Savings Bond will cost you only \$75 and you get back at maturity in ten years, \$4 for every \$3 invested; this is the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can-\$200, \$300, \$400. Remember, it all comes back with interest.

Display your colors now!

So play square-do your share. HE DID!

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