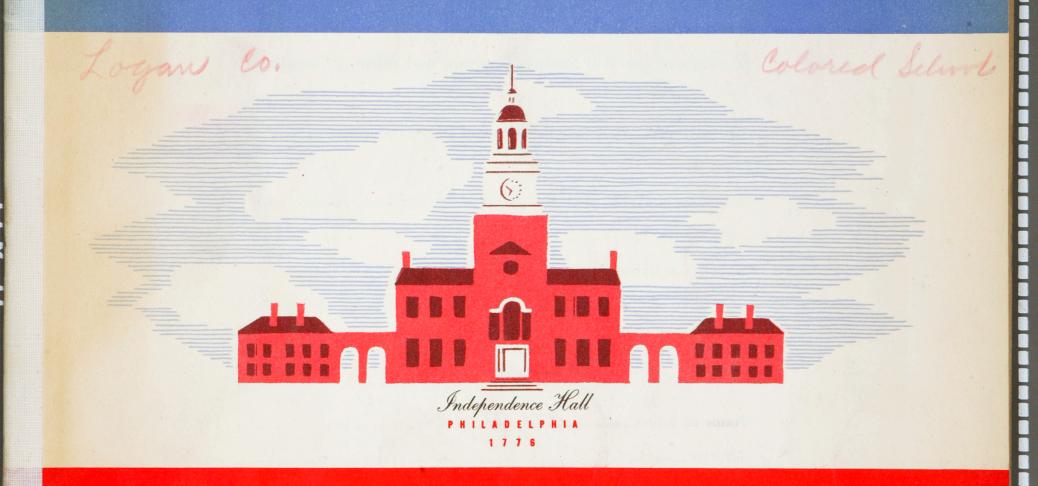
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A REPORT TO THE NATION



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WE REPORT TO THE NATION

We herewith submit a bird's-eye view report of our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program. It includes factual and pictorial accounts of our War Savings Program and other outstanding war activities. It is tangible proof of the resourcefulness, skills, activities and the will to win of every student, teacher and parent enlisted in our SCHOOLS AT WAR Program.

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The War Saving Consuvation Program" Who are fighting to save our country. This many ways are being made to help win this war. The 4-H Club boys and girls are being established so children Can learn to help win the war By helping at home make gardens, mend clothes, and make other useful things. Douglass School is helping win this war by collecting iron, rubber, and buying War Saving Stamps. Some of the Children of Douglass School have relatives in the war. They feel it's their duty to help them glt enough ammunitions to fight to defend our blantiful country. The school has collected five hundred eleven pounds of iron and some rubber. We have also bought six dollars and fifty-five cents worth of war Saving Stamps. The people at home should help keep Uncle Sams army on wheels. We should not be so stingy with our selves. In this way we will never win this war. We must be free hearted, and Cooperative with our government. Many Of our soldiers may be in need of food and clothing. We can help them by not buying any more than what we need to use det the rest go to the boys in the war. We can also help Uncle Samby raising chickens, Victory Gardens to help producely for our boys in the service, also raise plenty of live stock to help produce rolat. We should not cut down any more trees them what we need. Our boy's need the timber to helpmake ships so they can get across the water to help fight our enemy. We are fighting a great country. It has been our enemy's for a great while. We have disliked Japan every since it sankour ships at plant Harbor. We must work very hard to whip our enemy. We will win this war if we

stay on Godsside, and by the faith of God we will win this war. Because we are one Gods side

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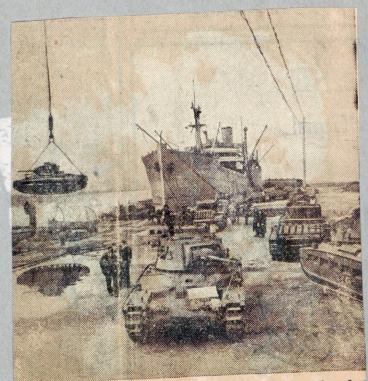
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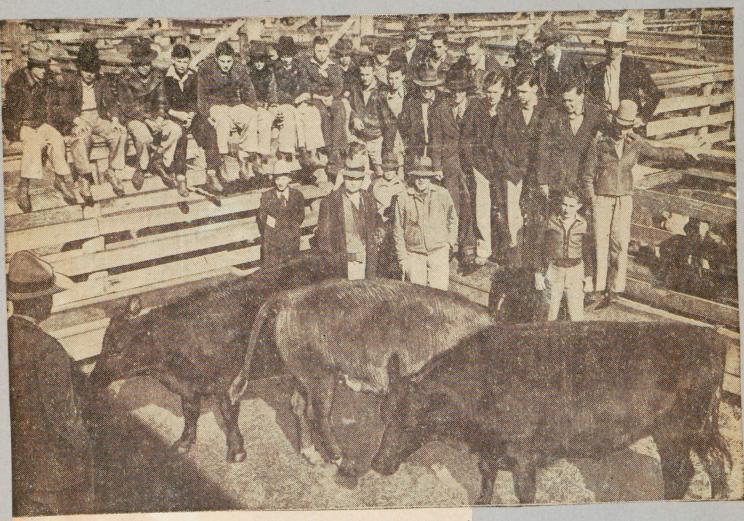
We are buying



helps make them



Somewhere in Great Britain a fleet of tanks is swung aboard a merchantman. After their sea journey they will see action fighting the Axis on the Russian or African front.



Club members produced and marketed approximately 30 million pounds of meat last year. Here is a group of Marshall and Harmon county club members at the Oklahoma City stockyards watching their calves sold.

We are members and shall do owe bit.

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HIS IS GOING TO HURT

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to add 16 billion dollars to the federal government's annual income through taxes and compulsory savings. The object is double barreled: to finance about half of our war expenditures and at the same time to siphon off income which otherwise would contribute toward inflation.

This ,as Americans have said and the British concur, is a total war budget and a total war financing program. Its twin objectives are so vital that the people will accept the soundness of the President's request and expect Congress to act accordingly.

It is not drawing any invidious comparison to mention that the hardest part of the job now falls on Congress.

Because of the causes ,the people will be willing to turn over 51 billion dollars a year to Uncle Sam. But it is inevitable that whatever formula may be adopted by Congress for raising the 51 billion dollars, millions of voters are going to believe that some other method would have been less burdensome.

It is the privilege of Congress to de-

was fixed at two points per ca fixed at four points per can, t buy (1) eight cans of asparagus, of corn, or (3) four cans of aspara of corn. The weight in none of would necessarily be the same, people will get only a certain nur canned goods is entirely mislead

IT WAS PENCIL WORK

The way this figure of 33 of person per year got into circula excusable though confusing. So a pencil and paper and divided of all the canned goods that cou all the people that would consuranswer came out 33 pounds.

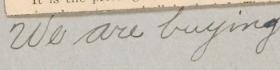
It was an easy figure and that could be compared with t available on what consumption had been in years previous.

But here again some addition necessary. Per capita consum goods varies with income as well a A 1941 Department of Agricultuithat families with incomes of I year consumed on the average al canned goods per capita per yein which the income was over sumed an average of about 112 goods per capita per year.

UNFAIR, IN A WAY

To rule arbitrarily that co have to be reduced to an averagyear would therefore mean that families would get about 75 per (were used to, while the upper would get only about 35 per cen consumption.

The geography part of it wi people aren't necessarily the t canned goods because modern n kets give city dwellers a better fruits and vegetables all the







SEND A LITTLE REMEMBRANCE TO MR. HITLER

And don't leave out his pals, Tojo and Mussolini. They've been dishing it out for three years now. It's about time they were learning what it's like.

Learning what it's like to crawl into the underground in London . . . what it's like to cringe in terror in Chungking.

And they're going to learn. Mister, how they're going to learn!

You may not be there to give it to them. You may not be there in *person*. But you can be there just the same . . .

You can be there with the bombs you helped

buy . . . the planes you helped build . . . the ships you helped put together—through your purchases of War Bonds. Get used to the sound—WAR Bonds.

The big question is, how often will you be there? One bond lets you participate in one raid . . . but it's going to take more than just one encounter with those boys to silence them for keeps and to sweep their gangsters and their gangster methods onto the ash heap of history.

It's going to take one bond regularly from all of us . . . 10% of our salary and wages, pledged to the downfall of these three fiends and all they stand for.

And the sooner you start, the sooner they'll stop. And the sooner we'll all be back to normal again. It's really not so hard. All it needs is a little making up of the mind to do it now. Because, actually, you're not giving a thing. You're lending the money—putting it away for yourself at interest!

Ten years from now you'll get back 4 bucks for every 3 you put into War Bonds today. \$300 now will bring you \$400 then.

So start putting aside at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds today—and do it every pay day.

It's worth it!

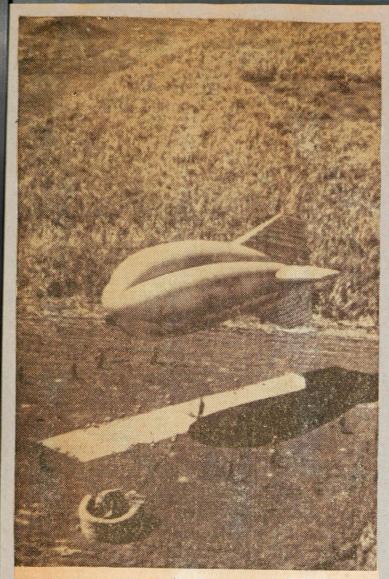
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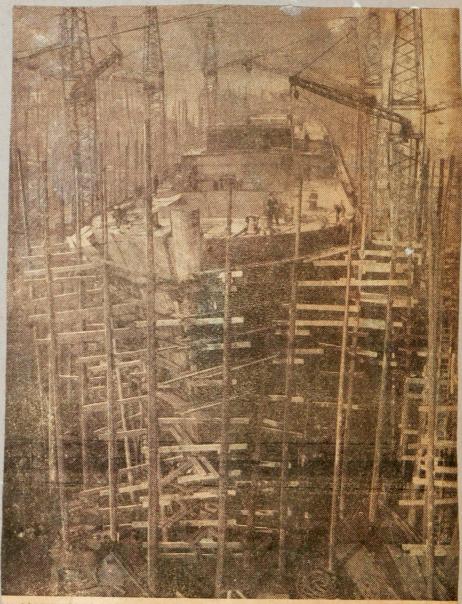
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AT PEARL HARBOR—Along with other strong defenses against enemy aerial attack, barrage balloons help protect Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. This balloon is being brought in by the landing crew.

We are fighting, too



Night and day armies of workmen labor in Britain, Australia and the United States to make more ships for the Freedom Fleet—merchantmen as well as warships. In the U. S. particularly new techniques speed shipbuilding.

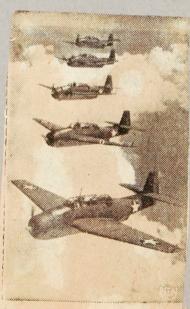
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IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER—U. S. flyers in the Aleutian islands, guarding Amica's far north outposts, run up against severe weather conditions as they make the bombing and reconnaissance flights over Jap positions. Above, U. S. Navy main nance men pull hard to move a big plane, stuck fast in the snow.

We will destroy the enemy



chin and head supported, his arms stretched before him to control the stick.

Keep em flying

