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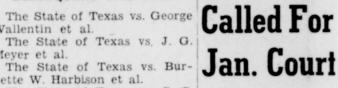
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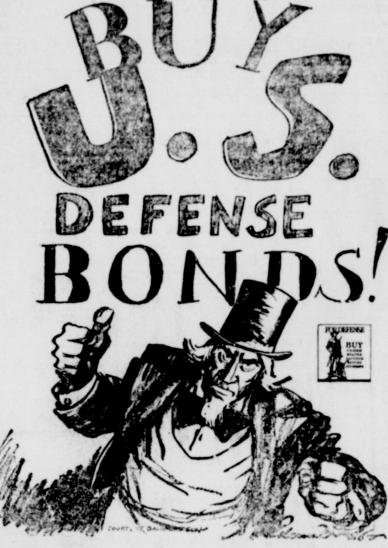
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Pvt. Louie Longmire, stationed Friona Smashes Sudan

In the ball game here Tuesday night between the Friona Chiefs and Friona Squaws vs.

Sudan boys and girls teams, Fri- Mary Reeve, who were home for ona won in both games. For the boys' game, the score turned to their school workrillo, spent a few days with her was Friona 63-Sudan 18, and the Miss Goodwine at Deer Park, score for the girls' game was near Houston, and Miss Reeve Friona 49-Sudan 14. at Pampa.

The Task Is Set

20,000 Anti-aircraft guns this year, 35,000 next. 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year, 10,000,000 in 1943.

America echoes President Roosevelt's production goals to defeat

We don't build planes in Friona; there is not a tank or an

For increased production means more food, and our country is

And we aren't looking at this war through rose colored glasses

America doesn't get angry easily, but these guys asked for it-

and if production will do the job, we are out to out-produce the world. "Production," the president said, "is based on men and

women". We are part of the great production machine of America

60,000 Planes this year, 125,000 next year.

45,000 Tanks this year, 75,000 next,

from now on it will mean a trip to a neighboring town when we want to see a movie. Misses Floy Goodwine and

the Christmas holiday, have re-

per-Belew, Robert Spohn, Crcil Talkington, G. B. McFarland, Friona's movie fans will reto go for an evening's enter- ing, Joe Magness, Frank Wilson, tainment, and Mr. Landrum al- Claude Osborn, Elmer Euler, J.

picture show entertinment. But nis, A. D. Hinson and Lee Jones. duction effort to bring the Axis

C. A. Wickard Is **First Political** Candidate, 1942

The political announcement of Jap Fleet Damaged in the Star.

Mr .Wickard is one of our most southern coast of Davao, in the highly esteemed citizens and has Philippine Islands. Two destroybeen living on his farm a mile ers were reported sunk, with west of Friona for the past sev- three direct hits on a battleeral years. If elected he states ship and othe rdamage done, that he will give the people of the exact extent of which could his precinct the best and most not be ascertained. At the same But we have a job in this war, and the people of the Friona faithful service in his power.

# Too Many Beef Cattle **Calls For Slaughter**

cattle producers if herds con- Corregidor Fortress in Manila Red Core chantenay or Denver's It's going to be tough, but we can be tough too. If Americans hadn't been tough we wouldn't be the nation we are today. tinue to increase.

came this week to W. S. Menefee appreciable damage to the fortichairman of the Parmer fications, while American anti- nip, Purple top, White Globe, who advises farmers and ranch- bringing down Nipponese planes. ers that increased marketing of beel cattle and calves in 1942 this week is at Malaya, where will benefit not only cattlemen new Japanese landing attempts but the National Defense Pro- are meeting with some success Wakefield; Lettuce, Early Curled development of the program of

The number of cattle on farms is still consedered serious; though and ranches has been increas- British resistance is stiffening

report the trip well worth while. reached just prior to the disas- ell.

The danger of another period

Four main suggestions are of-(Continued on Back Page)

Chas. Galloway, Jack Dunn, J. L. marked by President Roosevelt's home grown foods two or three NO GRAIN SORGHUM gret the closing of the Regal, as Shaffer, Howard Morris, John State of the Nation Address to months of the year. Let's strive EXTENSION Rector and C. P. Harper homes ready entered upon the duties it was always a convenient place West, J. R. Thornton, L. B. Ridl- Congress in which he asked for a to produce at least 75 per cent According to Mr. Garrison, no budget of nearly five billion dol- of our food needs on the farm. extension has been received on 

> The garden spot should be ferto its knees and announced that The garden spot should be ter-tilized, plowed and watered right expectation of obtaining a loan American forces would carry the now. The garden fence and gate fight to the enemy on its own should be made chicken and hog must be in the granary thirty soil, bringing approval from the proof.

> nation and from Congress, which only a few months earlier had ly with some extra for the hot not have his grain in the granary banned the sending of an A. E. school lunch project should be at this time, the government of-F. to any battlefront outside the made now. western hemisphere.

forces.

Make your planting plan and C. A. Wickard, who thus becomes On the war fronts of the world, purchase your garden seed now. the first candidate to announce America heard its most encour- I am convinced that most of for county office for the 1942 aging word of the war in the news the garden failures in Parmer campaign, is published this week of American aerial attacks on a County are due to selection of Japanese naval force off the varieties not adapted to this area.

Mr. James Rosborough, Extension Horticulturist, recommends the following kinds and varieties of vegetables for this area; Tomatoes, Marglobe or June Pink; Beans, Snap Bush; Burpee's Stringless, Snap Pole, time China reported successful Kentucky Wonder, Lima Bush,

operations against Jap land Henderson's Bush. While Manila has fallen, the English peas: Laxton's Proforces of General Douglas Mac- gress or Little Marvel.

Arthur continue to put up a stub-Beets: Detroit Dark Red or born battle of the Island of There is danger ahead for beef Luzon; and the Garrison at Crosby's Egyptian; Carrotts, New York date line, reads as

Bay says that repeated Japanese Half Long; Squash, Yellow This is the information which bombing attacks have done no crookneck or Early White Bush, County USDA Defense Board, aircraft fire has been accurate in Shegoin or Seven Top; Mustard, Mexico, and \$5,000,000 skyscrap-Tendergreen or Florida Broadleaf; Spinach, Bloomsdale sav-Only dark spot in the far East

> and the threat to Singapore Simpson or New York No. 12; Radish, Scarlet Globe; Okra, White velvet; Field Peas, Browneye Crowder or Blackeye; Corn Honey June; Pepper, World Beater; Kale. Dwarf Blue Scotch; Parsley, Moss Curled. "Remember \_Pearl Harbor"

Germans Retreating

On other fronts, the Libyan loodlight displays a huge San- when the miners decided upon a community were there, returning of excessive numbers of beef cat- campaign was declared to have Nazis will be able to make any Ranch. The skyscraper is the tel and low beef prices can be slowed down this week, with rain defensive stand behind their own 23-story Phil-Tower building in

And in Russia, the story con- cluding Russia, Great Britain,

Many homes display lighted lights are all made and put up the night at Santa Fe. They re- fored to cattlemen by the U.S. tinues to be one of a German China and the United States, Bruical scenes. In the back-ground is the small church, out-lined in gree. lights, with a blue by the miners, themselves, who report a beautiful drive through lined in gree. lights, with a blue by the miners, themselves, who take pride in making the display more attractive each year. tary observers doubtid if the peace for any signatory power. [ell, in Denton.

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> **Boys Scouts Get Xmas Present**

The following clipping was handed to the Star by H. T. Magness, local Phillips Fletroleum agent, who is also interested in the Boy Scout movement here at Friona.

Mr. Magness is always ready and willing to help the Boy Scouts out in any way he can, and asks them to call on him for any assistance he is able to give

The clipping, which bears a follows

The Boy Scouts of America. counted among their most geneday a 91,000 acre ranch in New er in Tulsa, Okla.

Waite Phillips, wealthy Tulsa oy; Swiss Chard, Lucullus; Cab- oil man, made the gift to the bage, E. Jer. Wakefield or Chas. scouls for the advancement and scouting.

Walter W. Head, president of the National Executive Board of the scouts announced acceptance of the gift in New York.

The ranch, combined with 35,857 acres previously given to the scouts by Phillips, will be operated as a Philmont Scout Tulsa, income from which will Internationally, the week saw provide an endowment for scout the signing by 26 nations, in- activities on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vestal of

# **Xmas Lighting in New Mexico Town Unusual**

and we are ready to go.

Christmas lighting.

of Mother Goose's children is to filling the air.

of ach small home.

steeple and red cross of the The lights are turned on each of Glorietta Pass.

In Madrid, a little New Mexi- mountain side above the town, night at dusk and turned off at co mining town of 400 families, twelve scenes from the life of midnight, all through the month there is an interesting array if Jesus are depicted in an impres-In the town's baseball stadium sive flood of light, with Christ-In the town's baseball stadium sive flood of light, with Christ-

be found. Just beyond Tayland, Tradition tells that this cus- On Friday of last week, Melvin trous drouth of 1934.

ta with his eight reindeer. From plan of changing their drab home home the same night. there on through the bown, ev-err building is outlined in lights mas time. There has been no with illuminated trees in front commercializing of the place at Christ-Hadley Reeve also made the trip the chairman declares.

This year two parties from Fri- ing rapidly for the last four years under the direction of new com-

a fantastic mechanical toyland mas carols from the mountain spectacle, and upon returning, record peak of 74 million head Allied Forces, Sir Archibald Wavis the school house upon which tom was started 15 years' ago. Sachs and a group from the Rhea

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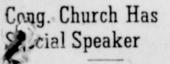
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Sudan boys and girls teams, Fri- Mary Reeve, who were home for For the boys' game, the score turned to their school workrillo, spent a few days with her was Friona 63-Sudan 18, and the Miss Goodwine at Deer Park, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guy- score for the girls' game was near Houston, and Miss Reeve Friona 49-Sudan 14. lat Pampa.

The Task Is Set

20,000 Anti-aircraft guns this year, 35,000 next. 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year, 10,000,000 in 1943.

America echoes President Roosevelt's production goals to defeat

We don't build planes in Friona; there is not a tank or an

And we aren't looking at this war through rose colored glasses

America doesn't get angry easily, but these guys asked for it-

and if production will do the job, we are out to out-produce the world. "Production," the president said, "is based on men and

women". We are part of the great production machine of America

60,000 Planes this year, 125,000 next year.

45,000 Tanks this year, 75,000 next,

from now on it will mean a trip to a neighboring town when we want to see a movie.

Misses Floy Goodwine and the Christmas holiday, have re-

Friona's movie fans will re- Chas. Galloway, Jack Dunn, J. L. marked by President Roosevelt's home grown foods two or three NO GRAIN SORGHUM to go for an evening's enter- ing, Joe Magness, Frank Wilson, tainment, and Mr. Landrum al- Claude Osborn, Elmer Euler, J. ways gave patrons the best in O. Nix, M. K. Smith, Fred Denpicture show entertinment. But nis, A. D. Hinson and Lee Jones. duction effort to bring the Axis

> C. A. Wickard Is **First Political** Candidate, 1942

The political announcement of Jap Fleet Damaged in the Star

highly esteemed citizens and has Philippine Islands. Two destroybeen living on his farm a mile ers were reported sunk, with west of Friona for the past sev- three direct hits on a battleeral years. If elected he states ship and othe rdamage done, that he will give the people of the exact extent of which could

# For increased production means more food, and our country is Too Many Beef Cattle **Calls For Slaughter**

cattle producers if herds continue to increase.

came this week to W. S. Menefee appreciable damage to the forti- Cucumbers, Erly Fortune; Turchairman of the Parmer fications, while American anti- nip, Purple top, White Globe, County USDA Defense Board, aircraft fire has been accurate in Shegoin or Seven Top; Mustard, Mexico, and \$5,000,000 skyscrapwho advises farmers and ranch- bringing down Nipponese planes. Tendergreen or Florida Broaders that increased marketing of Only dark spot in the far East leaf; Spinach, Bloomsdale savbeel cattle and calves in 1942 this week is at Malaya, where oy; Swiss Chard, Lucullus; Cab- oil man, made the gift to the will benefit not only cattlemen new Japanese landing attempts bage, E. Jer. Wakefield or Chas. scouls for the advancement and but the National Defense Pro- are meeting with some success Standard Research and development of the program of

gram as well.

(Continued on Back Page)

right now if we expect to have a bigger and better home food This week in the war was supply. Let's not be satisfied with

gret the closing of the Regal, as Shaffer, Howard Morris, John State of the Nation Address to months of the year. Let's strive EXTENSION Rector and C. P. Harper homes ready entered upon the duties it was always a convenient place West, J. R. Thornton, L. B. Ridl- Congress in which he asked for a to produce at least 75 per cent budget of nearly five billion dol- of our food needs on the farm. extension has been received on Heref are a few things that the time limit for grain sorghum. lars a month in an all-out pro- should be done now.

> The garden spot should be ferto its knees and announced that tilized, plowed and watered right stored on the farm with the American forces would carry the now. The garden fence and gate fight to the enemy on its own should be made chicken and hog soil, bringing approval from the proof.

> nation and from Congress, which The food budget for your fami- one to obtain a loan who does only a few months earlier had ly with some extra for the hot not have his grain in the granary banned the sending of an A. E. school lunch project should be at this time, the government of F. to any battlefront outside the made now. western hemisphere.

Is Brighter

C. A. Wickard, who thus becomes On the war fronts of the world, purchase your garden seed now C. A. Wickard, who thus becomes On the war fronts of the world, purchase your garden seed now. America heard its most encour- I am convinced that most of Boys Scouts Get for county office for the 1942 aging word of the war in the news the garden failures in Parmer campaign, is published this week of American aerial attacks on a County are due to selection of Japanese naval force off the varieties not adapted to this area.

time China reported successful

operations against Jap land While Manila has fallen, the

forces of General Douglas Mac- gress or Little Marvel. Beets: Detroit Dark Red or

Bay says that repeated Japanese Half Long; Squash, Yellow This is the information which bombing attacks have done no crookneck or Early White Bush,

> Simpson or New York No. 12; White velvet; Field Peas, Browneye Crowder or Blackeye; Corn Honey June; Pepper, World ance of the gift in New York.

ch; Parsley, Moss Curled. "Remember \_Pearl Harbor"

the signing by 26 nations, in- activities on the ranch.

ness, local Phillips Fistroleum agent, who is also interested in the Boy Scout movement here at Friona. Mr. Magness is always ready and willing to help the Boy Scouts out in any way he can,

The following clipping was

handed to the Star by H. T. Mag-

English peas: Laxton's Pro- and asks them to call on him for any assistance he is able to give.

There is danger ahead for beef Luzon; and the Garrison at Crosby's Egyptian; Carrotts, New York date line, reads as attle producers if herds con- Corregidor Fortress in Manila Red Core chantenay or Denver's follows:

The Boy Scouts of America, counted among their most generous "Christmas Presents" Friday a 91,000 acre ranch in New er in Tulsa, Okla.

Waite Phillips, wealthy Tulsa scouting.

Walter W. Head, president of the National Executive Board of the scouts announced accept-

The ranch, combined with 35,857 acres previously given to the scouts by Phillips, will be operated as a Philmont Scout Tulsa, income from which will Internationally, the week saw provide an endowment for scout

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vestal of Benefical scenes. In the back-ground is the small church, out-lined in gree. lights, with a blue by the miners, themselves, who report a beautiful drive through ince drive display interval of a pact pledging all out military bitter and economic prosection of the says, and he summarizes these suggestions for Parmer Coun-The mili-war and banning a separate

# **Xmas Lighting in New Mexico Town Unusual**

and we are ready to go.

Christmas lighting.

of Mother Goose's children is to filling the air.

In Madrid, a little New Mexi- mountain side above the town, night at dusk and turned off at co mining town of 400 families, twelve scenes from the life of midnight, all through the month there is an interesting array 1 Jesus are depicted in an impres- of December. In the town's baseball stadium sive flood of light, with Christ-ona drove to Madrid to view the and is now not far below the mander of the the far eastern

is the school house upon which tom was started 15 years ago, Sachs and a group from the Rheal foodlight displays a huge San- when the miners decided upon a community were there, returning of excessive numbers of beef cat- campaign was declared to have Nazis will be able to make any Ranch. The skyscraper is the there on through the town, ev-err building is outlined in lights with illuminated trees in front illuminated trees in front commercializing of the place Hadley Reeve also made the trip the chairman declares. and each year the scenes and to Madrid, after which they spent of ach small home. and each year the scenes and to Madrid, after which they spent fored to cattlemen by the U.S. tinues to be one of a German China and the United States,

lined in gree. lights, with a blue more attractive each year. the snow-laden pin steeple and red cross of the The lights are turned on each of Glorietta Pass.

a fantastic mechanical toyland mas carols from the mountain spectacle, and upon returning, record peak of 74 million head Allied Forces, Sir Archibald Way- Beater; Kale. Dwarf Blue Scotbe found. Just beyond Toyland, Tradition tells that this cus- On Friday of last week, Melvin trous drouth of 1934.

This year two parties from Fri- ing rapidly for the last four years under the direction of new comreport the trip well worth while. reached just prior to the disas- ell.

Four main suggestions are of-

Mr .Wickard is one of our most southern coast of Davao, in the

his precinct the best and most not be ascertained. At the same forces

Arthur continue to put up a stub-

and the threat to Singapore The number of cattle on farms is still consedered serious; though Radish, Scarlet Globe; Okra, and ranches has been increas- British resistance is stiffening

### Germans Retreating

The danger of another period On other fronts, the Libyan tel and low beef prices can be slowed down this week, with rain defensive stand behind their own 23-story Phil-Tower building in

And in Russia, the story con- cluding Russia, Great Britain,

tary observers doubtig if the peace for any signatory power. [ell, in Denton.

Make your planting plan and **Xmas Present** Mr. James Rosborough, Ex-

tension Horticulturist, recommends the following kinds and varieties of vegetables for this area; Tomatoes, Marglobe or June Pink; Beans, Snap Bush; Burpee's Stringless, Snap Pole, Kentucky Wonder, Lima Bush,

Henderson's Bush.

### THE FRIONA SPAR - FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1942

The Friona Star Christ's Teachings Are Necessary For Post-Publishers War Settlement JOHN W. WHITE, Editor

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1897.
Predicting a wave of "savage materialism" following the war, the radio material for a savage the war, the radio material for a savage materi the character, standing or re- the radio pastor appealed for a putation of any person, firm personal rededication to Christ or corporation which may ap-pear in the columns of the infidelity" which, he declared, is Friona Star will be gladly certain to inundate the world \* \* \* \* following the war. corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Local reading notices, 2 cents Lutheran Hour in Brazil, Dr. Ma- amount of snow per word per insertion.

Display rates quoted on application to the publisher.

heard over more than 300 stations in the United States and 27 foreign lands, including Spanish transalations for Latin American audiences.

Dr. Maier asked "intellectual infidels" to follow the Magi in Christian missionary effort bowing before Christ. Their re-\$ .80 can be the mightiest force for fusal, he said, is often based One Year, Outside Zone 1 \_\_\$2.00 interntional peace following the upon the fictitious conflict be-Bix Months, Outside Zone 1\_\$1.25 end of the present conflict, Dr. tween science and Christian be-Entered as second-class mail Walter A. Maier of Concordia lief, and originates largely in the matter, July 31, 1925, at the Seminary declared Sunday in his refusal of unbelievers to accept post office at Friona, Texas, coast-to-coast Lutheran Hour ad- God's omnipotence and power of Christ's divine love.

> Summerfield MRS JIM CLARK

The coldest weather of the Announcing the addition of winter hit here over the week Portuguese broadcasting of the end bringing with it a small

ier said radio facilities offer a There was Sunday School and powerful medium for spreading church Sunday morning and the Christian gospel. The Luth- church Sunday night, although eran Hour, he added, is now the crowds were small

Javanese Against the Japanese



Soldiers of the Netherlands East Indies army, including Javanese natives, aim a modern anti-tank gun which will see service against Japanese attackers in the western Pacific.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

### CHAPTER XX-Continued

Boise as the point of vantage from which to observe final developments in the occupation of the Pacific coast. There he would find no difficulty in making his daily wire reports to Flagwill.

Enemy divisions had landed at the mouth of the Columbia River on the Oregon coast, taken the antiquated coast forts from the rear with . few platoons of infantry, and were proceeding up the river toward Portland. A submarine base was reported established at Tongue Point at star general with the assignment the mouth of the Columbia.

Other invader divisions had land- of field armies. ed on the undefended coast north of San Francisco and were march ing into the Sacramento Valley Va-Hassek's Guaymas motorized co umns had taken Los Angeles an were well north toward San Fran cisco to effect a junction with their Oriental allies. By tomorrow al coast naval bases would be in the hands of the enemy.

### CHAPTER XXI

Each night for a week past, Benning had gone to sleep with a joy ous, rhythmic throbbing in his brain. the echo of what to him was a glorious music. It was the music of marching feet and of rolling trains and caissons, music that conjured up visions of a great day yet to come.

What time he could find to himself

Benning turned from his reflec-Benning took off to the east in tions to the realities of headquarlate afternoon. He decided on ters. Dusk was falling, the skies were filling with planes, planes that pointed their noses to the west. The vast caravan of men and guns moved on in its endless rhythm as it emptied the huge training camps of the Salt Lake Valley of their halfmillion men.

At headquarters he checked his personal effects, musette bag, belt raincoat, steel helmet. The buzzer from Flagwill's desk rang at eight o'clock. Flagwill was now a two-

"Smells to me like a crush note," Flagwill said, sniffing at a small lin- hind that mighty cavalcade of en envelope and handing it to Ben- trained fighting men, another half-

in the diplomatic pouch and was them arrived. courier, it may have some importance." Benning slit the envelope open

signature, read: 'Mon Capitaine, I presume you

self in Van Hassek's favor." Benning passed the note to Gen-

thoughtful smile: "That note from | Pacific. our little French girl startles me. Dawn of the day of attack came New Year's evening in the home for everyone a prosperous year. Rather a coinc dence to receive this just when Bravot has been the skies down a three-hundred-mile on my mind today. I've had a front. Old-timers vowed that not hunch the fellow might be around even the Argonne witnessed such vere in Amarillo Friday. somewhere. volcanic wrath of artillery. Light Flagwill stood up and took from | medium, and heavy artillery pound-

just what I've been waiting for-my army is itching to jump off." From the dis nce heavy artillery lunches. grumbled at the dawn, its vibratain in a dull, ominous monotone of day. Anyone in the community sound

In front of them the invader held present moment. But Van Hassek's air force no longer commanded the and pistol, map-case, field-glasses, skies and his espionage system east of the Cascades and Rockies had been snuffed out by firing squads.

Benning worked feverishly to ac- work quaint himself with the intimate deof chief of staff of the western group tails of enemy strength, morale, and dispositions. In five days a million men would be ready to attack. Be-

ning. "But since it came from Paris | million were in the final stages of seasoning for battle, and could be pushed forward when the need for

shot here from Washington by air | The Fourth Army was shaping it self to attack to the south and west. Whatever the cost, it was to push its way past Sacramento and cut the with a paper-knife. A message on a Van Hassek forces in twain. Simulsingle slip of paper, which bore no taneously the First. Second, and

ade in the hope of redeeming him- vantages of the first few weeks of C. R. and D. C. Walser were a pure heart and clean hands,

tortuous miles to the sea.

Texas now has 305 Federal The school cafeteria got off credit unions supervised by the to a good start Monday with Mrs. Farm Credit Administration. One Lee Curry as supervisor. A free was chartered in November. partial hot lunch consisting of In the recent 1942 cotton markhot soup and cocoa was served eting quota referendum, 89.5 per "Very good," he said. "This is the children and teachers. Be- cent of Texas' cotton farmers ginning Tuesday a fee of ten voted "yes" to continue quotas cents is to be charged for the for 1942. The national average percent of farmers voting "yes"

Mrs. Ray L. Johnson furnished was 93.9. tions tossed from mountain to moun- the chickens for the dinner Tues-

wishing to give any food to the be estimated conservatively at cafeteria may see Mrs. Curry. two billion dollars a year in the the superiority of strength in the Meats should be left at the Here- United States, and injurous funford Locker where arrangements gi are responsible for about anhave been made to care for them

Miss Jean Clark is assisting Agriculture. Mrs. Curry with the cafeteria

A committee made up of Mrs. Political Announcement Ray Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill, Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mrs. FOR COMMISSIONER: Curry, Mrs. B. E. Roberson and

Mrs. Jim Clark, assisted by the teachers and the school board have been working for some

weeks to get the cafeteria start- I hereby announce my candied. All patrons of the school are dacy for the office of County urged to cooperate with Mrs. Commissioner, of Parmer Coun-Curry and the teachers so that ty, Precinct No. 1, subject to the their children may have these results of the Democratic Prinourishing hot lunches at school. mary Election. Miss Bonnie Nichols of Here-

ford who has been staying in. Fifth Armies would press forward the Tandy Legg home since early requirements of the candidate, with a vigor that would prevent Van fall, returned to Hereford Satur- and I have a great deal of exmay know already that M. Bravot Hassek from centering his reserves day. Miss Gertrude Atchley will perience in road work. is in your country under masquer- against the Fourth. Upon the ad- assist the Leggs with their work. I am entering this race with

action would depend the final in Farwell and Muleshoe attend- and if elected, will serve the massed attacks that were aimed ing to business last Thursday. citizens of the county to the eral Flagwill and said, with a to sweep the invader into the Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner best of my ability. and children of Hereford spent I solicit your vote and wish

with a roar of artillery that shock of Mr and Mrs B F Poherson

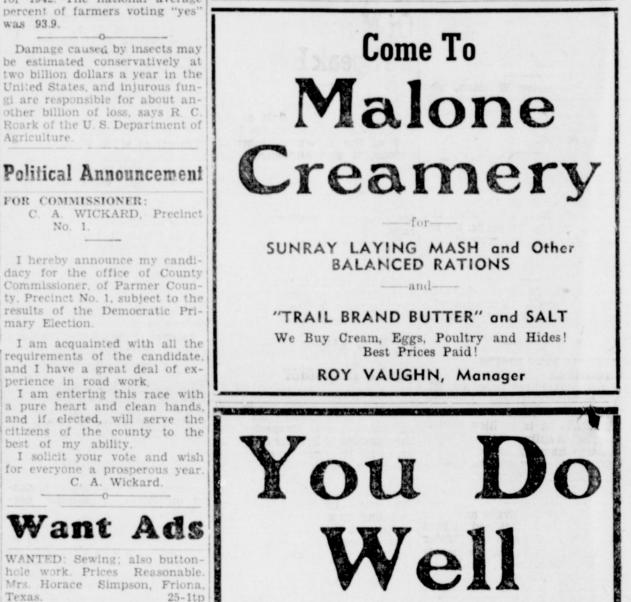
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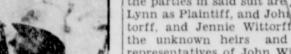
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M. Bigelow and her unknown heirs and legal representatives

> The nature of said suit beilg substantially as follows, to wh Plaintiff sues in trespass to the in fee simple and in possession of the following described lands All of the Southwest one quarter (SW1-4) of Section Number Twelve (12), Township One North, Range Three East, League 462, in Parmer County, Texas.

That on date of December 2 1941, the defendants unlawfully entered upon said lands and

the 4 day of Decemar, 1941. withhold possession thereof from of \$10.00, he prays for judgment for title, possession, damages and general relief. Issued this the 4th day of Dec-

> Given under my nand and seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 4th day of December A. D., 1941.

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D. K. Roberts, Clerk District Court, Parmer County, Tex-

rom his duties at late afternoons, he spent on the roads at the edge of Salt Lake listen ing to that same refrain as it beat from the heavy field shoes of march ing infantry on their way to the westward trains.

A beautiful sight were those bronzed, strong bodies of men with marched with slanted muskets sat upright in trucks behind the rolling caissons. They showed the long hard months of training, thes rugged youngsters; and their faces were gravely radiant with a sol dier's high morale as they faced th west at last on the great adventore

Texas and the Pacific states ba suffered unspeakable cruelties and hardships under the heavy heels o the invader. What wealth they had was stripped to the bone, what en ergies they had were harnessed against their own country to aid attention beside his fuselage, salut- back. their armed oppressors.

There had been those months of a reign of terror when cities within range of the Atlantic were shelled Bombers rained the country's great cities with death, carrying their assaults in the dark of the night far inland to such cities as Chicago and St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Indianapolis. -

cockpit.

hrough his heart.

the Sierras.

vance command post.

Then had come the Van Hassek demand. President Tinnard himself had insisted that Van Hassek be allowed to present to the whole at the same instant. With swift, country his terms of peace. Over even deliberation Benning leveled all the networks, Van Hassek had his weapon and pressed the trigger. spoken for the Coalition Powers. Bravot sank to the ground. Peace could he had at the price | of Alaska. Hawaii, the right of unrestricted immigration, renunciation of the Monroe Doctrine, internation alization of the Panama Canal

Tannard's voice came ringing back now in Benning's merpory. An answer to go down in history

"The United States asks no terms We mean to destroy the armies that have invaded our shores and then we will hold to an accounting those predatory powers that are responsi-ble for international brigandage That is our last word to our eneories, until you come before us on your knees in the humility of utler defeat!"

There had been glorious days as well, as the months drifted by. There had been that day of two months ago when the Third Army. reorganized, reinforced, and invincible, crashed down across Texas to drive the invader south of the Rio Grande. .

Behind the passes of the Rockies there was formed this great army whose fighting reserves now that had tried the courage and re- ing of jaws. sources of the country.

the pocket of his coat a pair of sil- | ed the Van Hassek trenches for an ver oak leaves. He handed them to hour and in its wake came the in Benning and said: "Here's your new | fantry waves pushing releatlessi Insignia of rank. Colonel, with my ahead in the first red welter of U affectionate best wishes."

Shortly before nine o'clock, Ben-On a day, after crimson weeks ning wound his way in Flagwill's | that Benning flew in reconnaissance sedan through the endless troop con- over Sacramento, the first Ameri voys to the landing-field. In his discan waves were at last on the edge patch case were the secret orders of the city. A heavy pall of smokthat would put Holling's Fourth told that the invader had abandoned Army into the attack. Four planes the city in flames, indication that he were lined up at the field to carry | meant to hold farther to the wes as many field-officer couriers with rather than trust here to counter orders that would put the group of attacks. That told Benning, too four field armies into action.

that the Van Hassek lines to the Benning's pilot, stiff and erect at north and south would be drawn ed punctiliously. In his present pre-Benning's pulse surged as he occupation it was only Benning's viewed from the skies heavy enemy

long habit of sharp observation that | columns marching to the west from picked up the minor inconsistency Sacramento to take up some new of a pilot with goggles fixed over | strategic disposition. The spectack his eyes before he climbed to the seemed to vitalize Hague's prophe cy, bring nearer the day of fulfil As Benning searched the pilot, he ment

saw the officer's body stiffen. Ben-Dark months lay ahead; many ning's hand drove to his holstered many men yet must die, and the service pistol as he picked out in country's stamina would be teste the moonlight his fellow's profile. to the last fiber of its strength Bu The masquerader flashed into action for Benning there were no doubts The dawn would come, that glorioudawn of the day when he had vowe for himself a glorious adventure Pilots and ground crew rushed way to the north again whence ha

up. Benning leaned over the failen man and stripped off the goggles Floodlights were switched on, a hurried search made for Captain Pacific before the mighty venueanc French, pilot of the plane. Trench's of our massed vale body was found in the shadow of a [THE END]

near-by bangar, a knife thrust Benning hastily searched Bravol's For Best Doiry Results uniform. In a canvas dispatch case Use Right Diet for Calves he found cleverly counterfeited or-

ters for a prompt withdrawal of About one-fifth of the average hree divisions from an important callent in enemy lines east of Suc Texas dairy herd must be replac- feeding a high quality non le- Wittorff, and Lizzie M. Bigelow, In the small hours of the morning. G. G. Gibson, assistant dairy-

senning's plane put him down at man of the A, and M. College arson City. A military automo- Extension Service, it is importoile took him north around Lake Ta- ant that as many as possible of noe, thence west into the slopes of the calves born into a herd Columns plodded on, silent shad- initial step is to give the calf a

The diet of the new born calf calves in strict isolation. six month of age. The army commander took the tient months this had taken, months seal, and read with a visible tighten- its mother's milk, Gibson says. clean them by boiling hot vine-

and family Roy Euler and B. E. Roberson

for milk feeding. Either whole

grains or coarsely ground grains

Among other suggestions in

the feeding program, Gibson re-

commends a vitamin A supple-

ment when whole milk is not

been fed.

Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill honored Want Ads her busband and his twin broth-

. I lovd, on ther birthday last WANTED: Sewing; also button Wedneeday, Guests included im- hole work. Prices Reasonable. mediate members of the two Mrs. Horace Simpson, Friona, Texas.

C. A. Wickard.

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FOR SALE: 80 acres, south half of training a calf to drink from of NW quarter, Section two, Twp. a bucket when it is easiest to 4, Range 4, Parmer County, Texteach. Fresh, sweet milk of a con- as. One half Royalty in tract. stant temperature of 98 degrees F. D. Barber. 1509, Nw 6th St. F. should be fed at regular inter- Oklahoma City, Okla. 22-4td vals. This is the temperature at

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which it comes from the cow. FREE PISTON RING SERVICE: In order to avoid the common- Bring us your old pistons. We est cause of indigestion in young will install new rings; McQuaycalves, Gibson counsels against Norris or Hastings, engineered overfeeding with milk or concen- sets and factory duplications for trates. He is equally emphatic in Cars, Trucks, and Tractors. Milurging use of clean, sterile pails ler Auto Store, Hereford, Texas. 22-4tc

are suitable for feeding young FOR SALE: 1 thorobred whiteculves, but silage, on account face bull, coming 3 years old. 1 of the acid content, has been thorobred black bull, coming I found not to be good rough-age. Calves will begin to eat a soon. 200 bu, winter barley seed. small amount of grain at two W. F. Cogdill. 22-2t to three works of age. Calves

should be separated after feed- FOR SALE: Two pure bred Short-ing milk by the use of individual horn bulls. Ready for service stalls or stanchions. Grain should Elmer Euler, Friona, Tex. 22-3to be fed immediately after milk has

> LEGAL. THE STATE OF TEXAS

available. One tablespoonful TO: John Wittorff, and Jendaily of a good stock grade of nie Wittorff, and the unknown od liver oil stirred in the milk heirs and legal representatives being fed will supply it. Start of John Wittorff and Jennie ed yearly. On that account, says gume hay at two weeks of age. who is a non-resident of the Young calves usually do better on State of Texas, and the unknown a low protein hay. Provide a heirs and legal representatives clean dry shelter of sufficient of Lizzle M. Bigelow. size to avoid overcrowding, and GREETING:

a paddock wit hample shade and You are commanded to appear should be raised. The soundest fresh water. Young calves get and answer the plaintiff's petimore from exercise, sunshine and tion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. ows in the night, an endless cara- good start through proper feed- vitamin A from the lattle grass of the first Monday after the exvan of men moving to the front. ing, sanitation, and clean, dry they eat than from the food piration of 42 days from the date Daybreak was close at hand when shelter. A large part of the calf value of the grass. Lasily, Gibson of issuance of this Citation, the he reached the Fourth Army's ad- losses occur before they reach cautions dairymen to keep ailing same being Monday the 19th day of January, A. D., 1942, at or whose fighting reserves now dispatch from Benning, broke the for the first four days should be If glass utensils appear milky the Honorable District Court of

Some to rymen prefer using a gar water in them until the de-bucket for feeding from the be- posit is softened. Then rub the plaintiff's petition was filed on ginning. This has the advantage glass with fine steel wool.

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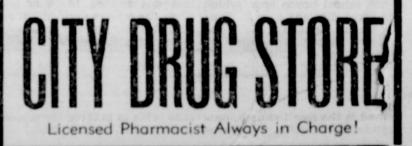
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Allison has done with this Kentucky favorite. She passes to other young cooks, but you'll be glad you tried it if you are an old hand at the game

CORN PUDDING

1 No. 2 can of whole kernel corn (fresh corn is much better.)

salt to taste table-spoon flour

- 2 egg yolks dash of pepper 1 heaping tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons sugar

cup sweet milk

Blend all these ingredients well and cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Put in baking dish. Beat the whites of 2 eggs stiff, but not dry, and add two heaping tablespoons of sugar. Place the beaten egg whites on top of the corn mixture in baking dish and have in egg until light brown. dish and bake in oven until light brown.

### Mrs. Lange Hostess To Church Group

The Congregational Ladies Aid J. E. Johnson, J. D. Stevins, Ormet Tuesday afternoon at the bry Cole, and Miss Dnna Hurst home of Mrs. O. F. Lange, with and the hostess, Miss C. B. Mrs. J. C. Wilkison as co-hostess. Hurst.

with the new president, Mrs. the home of Mrs. McGlothlin, on Carl Maurer, presiding, the after- Jan. 15. Everyone come. noon was spent at quilting.

A motion was made and carried to change the meetings from Mrs. Longmire Honoree the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month to the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month. Dainty refreshments were serv-

ed to eleven members.

Help-Your-Neighbor Club Meets With Mrs. Hurst

The Help Your Neighbor Club

TC. EUBANKS In Auditor-Accountant at Court House-Phone 110 met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Hurst, Jan. 1. A comfort was tacked for the hostess, and refreshments were served to Mmes. Bill McGlothlin, J. F. Walker,

After a short business session, The next meeting will be in

# At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Louie Longmire, the former Miss Ruth Helmke, was honoree at a shower given Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 31, at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Renner. As the guests arrived, their gifts were received by the hostess, and placed in an old fashioned curb well, beautifully decorat-

ed in red, white and blue. The Bride Wish Book, which was also red, white and blue, was then Longmire assisted by Mrs. Renhanded to each guest, who, in ner and Mrs. Carrie Hill. tun, wrote her best wishes for the bride and her husband. Af-ter that, the Recipe Book, also in a patriotic color scheme, was

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# Skies Over Luzon Clouded by Japanese Attacks



Peaceful lives of the natives of Luzon, largest of the Philippines, have been interrupted by Japanese efforts to land troops. Here, under peaceful skies, native fishermen set sail in their native canoes.

# Like a Shepherd Minding His Flock



Eyes turned toward the foe-infested Pacific, a British Columbia soldier stands guard, while sheep feeding near his big gun lend a peaceful air to the scene.

passed around to the guest, to write their favorite recipes for the bride's future use.

Gifts were opened by Mrs. the hostess Those present were the bride's mother, Mrs. Helmke, and Mesdames Knight, Stanley, Moody, Moseley, New, Collier, Crow, Hamlin, Brookfield, Appel, Sibes, Beene, White, Brummett, Griffin, Rector, and Laura Moseley, of Ada, Okla.; also Misses Edith Moseley, Glenna Jack, Doris Moody, Malica Blackwell, Lilly Mae and Mary Renner, Galin Siber and Delmer Renner. Sending gifts were Mr. Helm-ke and Fred, grandfather and uncle of the bride: Mesdames Carrie Stokes, Joe Wilkins, Raymond Adams, Charles Adams, Eula Adams, Wayne Stanley, and Paul Helmke, Jr., and Miss Mary

Epring.

# Best Bet for Blackout



Tucumcari, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris Elsie and Rosalie Messenger of and son, Jerry, visited Mrs. Mor- this community, were present, ris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and all exchanged gifts and Galahar, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. feasted on turkey and all other Morris and son are from Earth. good thing that go to make up Merlin Kaul left Sunday morn- a No. 1 feast.

ng early, for Kansas, where he Miss Glenna Jack entertained will join Mrs. Kaul and children. a number of her friends at her Mrs. and Mrs. Kaul and child- parents' beautiful new home, ren will return home sometime Jan. 1. this week.

## Special Health Measures Work With Defense Set-up fields of can, hegar! and Su-

being taken in emergency health Messenger took a load of grain to measures for national defense, Rocky, Okla., Saturday. They will Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health return today. Officer, who is acting as Chairman of Defense Health and Emergency Medical Core, today announced that the Offices of Civilian Defense are working in close collaboration with the American Red Cross and have, now avail-

In those lines of work closely allied with emergency medical care, those considered most important and which have therefore been given precedence in orgainization, are first aid training, nurses' aides training, canteen service, motor corps, home nursing, distaster relief, and home service to assist with the the local observance of the World in uniform.

Since there has been some confusion concerning the proper procedure for enrolling in civilian charge of the program. defense work, Doctor Cox emphasized the fact that County Judg- reading and short talks served es and Mayors throughout the to usher in the New Year in the state are acting as defense coordinators and advised all who able to these troubled times. wish to enroll to communicate with these officials for full information.

Training will be available to all vho wish to register, Doctor Cox Friona. stated, and workers will be assigned to those duties which the prefer, andfor which they are best fitted.

# Messenger News MRS. J. N. MESSENGER

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Mrs. Charles Brown gave a party for her daughter, Thelma's class from the Friona High School, Dec. 27. There was a good crowd present, and all reported a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Abbott of Bovina had as their guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Messenger and children and their mother, Mrs. J. N. Messenger, of this community, also Mr and Mrs. E. P. Houlette and four little girls, of Clovis, were present during the evening. Also, Margaret, J. R. and Elizabeth

Houlette, of Clovis, and Stephen,

The snow checked the threshing for a few days in this community. There are several large dan to be threshed.

Outlining the immediate step Melvin Allen and Stephen

We received another light snow Saturday night, and this forenoon, which makes the second snow of the year.

# able, seven types of defense work Baptists Hold **On New Years**

A New Year's watch service, problems of families of the men Day of Prayer proclaimed for Jan. 1, was held last Wednesday night at the Baptist Church in Friona, with Rev. Joe Wilson in

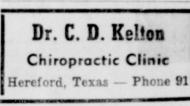
Prayers, singing, scripture thoughtful spirit especially suit-

Ladies of the congregation served refreshments at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Wilson reports a good attendance from all churches in

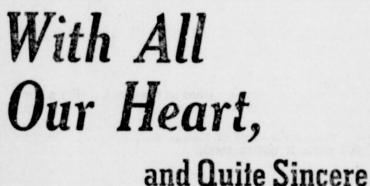


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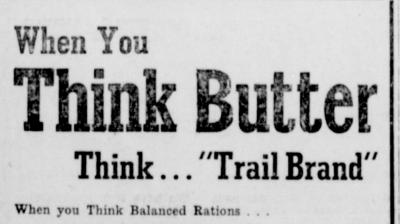
When wash day comes around each week Our "Helpy-Selfy" you should seek. It seems that you have scarce begun, Until your washing all is done. HOULETTE'S HELPY-SELFY LAUNDRY "We Take the Work Out of Wash"



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### Westway Items By RUTH TUCKER \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Despite the bad weather of

this week services were held every night except Wednesday night. Services were also held Sunday morning although they were called off Sunday night. Rev. Marcus Pexrode, pastor of Summerfield Church, Tandy

Legg, former teacher of Sumvices Saturday night.

Mrs. C. A. Landers returned visiting her son, Joe Landers, urday.

ince October. home of Mrs. T. B. Cox.

Nina Beth Hartman and Ava Hooton.

week because of sickness. Dan Turrentine and Loy Cook Camp Roberts, California, thank- Landers Thursday.

ty at their home Friday night in the community and gave his

ed to Vesta Mae and Roy Landers, Roberts, Calif.

man, Wanda Marie Allmon, Hel- School class in her home Sunen Marie and Ruth Tucker, J. D. day. Those who attended were Hereford.

Greeson of Summerfield( Rev. Wanda Marie Allmon, Doyle and Gerald Moore of Sudan, Rev. Rea Cox. Hardy Stevens of Dawn and the

host and hostess. Roger Hartman returned to in Nebraska. college at A & M Saturday morn- Raylan Evans of Summerfield Sunday.

ing. Jack Allmon reutrned to visited Jack Allmon Saturday Tech and Vesta Mae Landers to night. Canyon Sunday.

A curtain or felt material provides protection in blackouts. Material is put on a flexible piece of wood with thumb tacks and is hung from the top of the window just like a picture. Not only is light concealed, but felt absorbs splinters in case of shattered glass. Miss Margo Lundgren shows how easily this type of curtain is hung.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Madloe of Mrs. C. S. Inman had her leg merfield and B. A. Atchley of Hot Springs, N. M., visited in the broken recently while helping Summerfield visited church ser- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn push a pick-up. The pick-up slid early this week. over on her; breaking her leg. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dodson She is getting along fine.

her home in Okemah, Okla., and son, Monte, of Claude visit- Buck Fowler of Ada, Okla., bas Tuesday, Mrs. Landers has been ed in the R. M. Gunn home Sat- been visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McCut-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and The next meeting of the Home children returned Saturday night chen visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Demonstration Club is scheduled from their trip to Phoeniz, Ariz., Thompson of Hereford, Saturday. or Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the where they visited her brother Erman Campbell of the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls

visited in the home of Mr. and Gene Gore missed school this People of this community re- Mrs. J. J. Otts, Mr. and Mrs. E. ceived a letter from S. J. Cook of H. Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

eturned to Lubbock where they ing them for the box of Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Proare attending school at Tech. mas treats they sent him. He gressive visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dickson said he would certainly be glad Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Inman, Wedwere hosts and hostess at a par- to receive letters from anyone nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Otts gave a for young people. Games were address as Co. D. 85th Infantry New Year's Supper for each of played and refreshments serv- Tnf. Tng. Bn. 1st Platoon, Camp the familes on the Fraser farm, Thursday night.

Tommie Jones attended a New Gladys and Howard Gore, Jun- Helen Marie Tucker entertainior and Elvin Wilson, Roger Hart- ed members of her Sunday Year's Party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. M. Louis of

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Houser and Nina Beth Hartman visited Roy Henderson returned this Mrs. Houser's and Nina Beth's week from a visit with friends sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Witherspoon of Hereford

Bobble Jane Sisk who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Book-We are sorry to learn that out returned to her home in



# COGITATIONS and APHORISMS of Jodok

It occurs to me that there are a lot of things that should be said for the good of our people all over the country, and many of these things have been and are being said by people better informed than I am and in terms more eloquent and forceful than mine

Some of these things are to be found in a little poem contained in a copy of the Tribune-Sun, of San Diego, Calif., in its issue of Nov. 22, 1941, which was handed to me by my very good friend, "Brother Joe" Wilson. The Wilson's son Joe Earl, gave it to his family when they visited him in San Diego last month.

The poem depicts the feeling of the U.S. Marines on the United States labor disturbances. It was written by Sydney Weinstein, PMIc, one of the first Marines to return to San Diego from Iceland, and expresses the feelings of his shipmates in that distant outpost, showing how they feel toward the action of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. in their strikes in defense works plants.

Please do not accuse me of trying to create a war hysteria or to enhance that which has already been created. Far be it from me to do any such thing. I would far rather create a vacancy in the place where I may stand, sit or lie, than to do that. But I think of this horrible nightmare or holocaust called war, and good people, it is meet that we all should be giving it some of our most serious thoughts. The poem is entitled: "Theres No Pay For Overtime" There is no pay for overtime

Aboard the ships that man the line Along the far flung paths that

guard The distant life lines of our

shores. Here night and day, the cease

less watch. Grim-faced men a vigil keep.

Watch and watch through tempest roar,

Watch and watch, so you may sleep.

There is no pay for over time, Paid to a soldier in a clime Far removed from his native

land.

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bombs, and be inadequately eq- ther group is worth bragging on A. F. L. or C. I. O nere's no uipped to defend themselves be- from an American point of view Where the North Atlantic Patrol cause some fellows, safe and but we do get what we expect secure at home, are laying down from one and we do not, from To The Car Owners of FRIONA: must go. And icy gray waters that foam- on the job of producing this nec- the other. ing break, essary equipment. May burst anew with dealy wake. As you all probably know, no more new cars will be available to most of us for some time to come, probably I have been reading some of Shattering the thin steel wall for the duration of the war, which will naturally work a hardship on all of us. Repair parts are hard to get -I sometimes find myself won- Lynn Landrum's "Thinking out away. good mechanics are becoming fewer and fewer, because of the demand for them in defense works and highers wages That keeps the raging sea at bay, dering as to just which is our Loud" column in the Dallas nation's greater enemy-the boys Morning News, recently and it in larger places than Hereford. in the army of the enemy na- appears that following the Jap-Brother, you, who are secure Within the ramparts, feel so tions, that has a grievance, anese raid on Pearl Harbor, our whether real or imaginary with soldiers found the body of a Japsure. We have had many of our friends and customers inquire as to whether we could or whether we intended to That you will kiss your wife to- our nation, and whose duty it is anese Lieutenant, who had been try to stay in business. We have even heard some rumors that we were closing. to whip us if they can, by either killed, and the United States day. That you will hear your child fair or foul means-or, those soldiers gave the body of this fellows" at home (it seems like enemy Lieutenant a military at play-You do not know the pangs that I can hardly keep my mill from funeral with all the honors at-As an automobile dealer, our first impulse was to "close shop" and give up what at first looked like a hopespelling out some other word tendant upon such an occasion less task. Upon further thought we decided that as new car dealer we owe to our friends and customers the best The hearts of men, when in the than "fellows"-seems like it just Henry McLemore, a national service department possible, plus a place to get parts to keep these cars, trucks and pickups going. Please bear with still naturally wants to do so) but columnist, announced that such us if it takes a little longer to get those much-needed repairs. With a shortage of men it will be necessary for you Of "lights out" each man wrapa artholous, "fellows" at home, honor to the "low down" enemy to notify us a day or two ahead so that we may get the needed parts if not in stock. who for the sake of a few more made his "hackles rise," and Mr. the gloom Around himself and dreams of cents per hour or a few less Landrum took issue with Mchome hours per day, are simply lying Lemore. The Dallas writer has redown on their part of the job ceived plenty of letters both of Then many a brave heart heaves We are trying to add to our shop force the kind of men whom you can depend on - men who will see that ( winning this war-that of pro- proise and condemnation of his a sigh. you obtain the maximum mileage from your present car or pickup. And on many a cheek a tear will ducing the equipment and amu- stand. ition for our boys in the armlie. ed service. If my conceptions of Mr. Lan-These men who silent do remain, druta's expressions are correct, I TIRES ... and all this too, in face of the must say that I fully agree with Who do their task and don't com-This tire situation is bad, make no mistake about that. We feel certain, however, that there is now a re-capfact, that the workers are already him in the matter. I feel much plain. ped tire on the market that will give you service and fill your needs. Watch your present tires. We have in our Knowing full well, within their getting for their services from prouder of our American soldiers shop a complete REAR wheel balancing machine, plus front-end alignment equipment which will insure you the two to five times the amount for their humane act, which hands longest possible life from your tires. We believe firmly that we can add 50 percent to the life of your tires if you They hold the freedom of our being paid to the boys in the marks them as true Americans, standing for the American prinwill come down and let us be sure your car is in proper alignment and if the steering is set properly. lands. service. We make But an uneasy murmur backciples of courtesy, decency and no charge for this check-up, and if the car does need work the charge will be nominal. From our enemies we can ex- honor. I have frequently stated ward runs-"Brother, where are those pro- pect nothing but the strongest that, in my opinion, "two wrongs and the most treacherous, the never make a right." Because the mised guns?" most fiendish, they are able to Japs have shown treachery and PRICES .... When the hour strikes, 'tis then fare, and we are going to get all barbarism toward us, does not Wages for men and mechanics have naturally gone up sharply in the past year, and of course it is necessary too late. we expect, and maybe, more. It make it right in us to do the same for us to charge a little more than in the past. We pledge to you that you will have to pay no more than is Within that hour decides our is therefore up to us to be con- for them. It only places us on needed to pay expenses plus a reasonable profit. fate. stantly on our guard, to use their moral level. And if our lines shoud form and elernal vigilance to thwart all such plans or intentions. break. Mr. Landrum seems to have left. Because of things you failed to the matter open to discussion by BUDGET PAY PLAN . . . On the other hand, we have a his readers, many of whom took make. Remember that you can buy from \$10.00 to \$150.00 here and pay your bill in small monthly installments. The extra tank, or ship, or plane just and honorable right to ex- advantage of the opportunity to For which we waited all in vain. pect from these other "fellows" express their minds on the mat-No insurance on carrying charge is added. And the supplies that never the most careful, the most effi- ter I was pleased to note that cient, the most continuous and quite a number of quotations came. Will you then come to take the patient service, they are capable in his column, were written by PAINTING, FENDER WORK, GLASS INSTALLATION .... blame? For we, not you, will pay the NOW IS A GOOD TIME to have the present car dressed up to look like new. We have two expert body cost 1901 and paint men whose services are reasonable and who have the equipment to do the job well. 1942 Of battles you, not we, have lost, We will appreciate your patronage, and will try to take care of your needs to the best of our ability. E. B. BLACK CO. Well, it just occurs to me, judging from what I read in the Very truly yours, newspaper and hear on the Furniture and Undertaking streets (I hear very little on the **Ireland Motor Company** radio, anymore) our boys in army and navy uniforms have more Prompt Ambulance Service than a just right to entertain HEREFORD, TEXAS We now offer \$150,00 Cash Burial Insurance at low cost! and express just such sentiment By W. W. IRELAND. as is poured forth in the above HEREFORD, TEXAS little poem. Not because I think so, in the least; but it is not just



"They said the Army wouldn't take them, your honor, so they were just getting the fight out of their systems.

# **Rules Michigan Winter Sports**



Lucky fellow, that Malamute sled dog. He has his picture snapped with Lucille Killarney, Gaylord, Mich., first winter sports queen to be named in Michigan.

that these boys must be taken of giving, in their job of produc-Where bleak and dismal he must from their homes, their jobs and ing the provisions and equipment their loved ones and compelled for carrying on the war. And are His lonely sentry post at night, to undergo the hardships of war we getting from them what we And feel the Arctic wind's raw and place their lives in jepordy have the right to expect? Have we from the enemy's bullets and been getting it? As I see it, nei-

# **Too Many Beef**

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ty Cattle raisers. 1. Market more cows and heifers to prevent further increases in cattle numbers. The goal for cattle slaughter next year cannot be reached unless a larger proportion of breeding animals are marketed.

2. Pay off indebtedness now while prices are good so as to avoid having to pay big debts at low prices later.

3. Improve breeding herds by culling out and selling undesirable animals while demand is good.

4. Keep livestock in balance with normal feeding supplies. Range conditions and feed supplies in the west have been unusually good this year. Drought can cause a lot of loss if there is no feed reserve available or if ranges are over-grazed.

"The 1942 Farm Defense Program calls for a slaughter of 28 million head of cattle and calves compared with a probable slaughter of about 26 million head in 1941," the county chairman explains, adding that meeting this goal in 1942 will make the long-time position of the cattle industry more secure and will at the same time help supply the increasing need of the nation's workers and armed forces for meat.

high school boys and girls, and by far the greater number of there are a good many of you them upheld Mr. Landrum's po- who have not paid 1942 dues. sition and opposed that of the This is part of you duty to deman who had derided him.

our history

this go without a thought, but War hysteria is taking posses- we urge you to get in touch with sion of a few of our people, I say three dollars; it will pay 1942 few, as compared to the whole dues, give you our three Legion mass, and this attitude may pre- papers a year, help some crippled vail, and it will take the expres- veteran, educate a delinquent sions of a large number of such child, make driving safer, help competent and fearless men as to prevent a disaster or to help Lynn Landrum, to cause them to those that have had one-so keep their mental poise, if this many things now depend on the war is fought out along lines of membership. Our program is in honor and fairness, instead of line with all charity programs along the lines that are being and in the new emergency the used by our enemy nations, which officials of our Legion are being will include war practices that used very extensively due to prewill cause a blush of shame to vious experience. We owe the over spread the faces of those world our patriotism and help

who shall read these pages of in time of need; we owe our

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all who possibly can to attend to do our level best to make our this meeting. This is the close services worth while. We have of the past year and there are duties other than these but our some very important things to duty now is to help those who be disposed of. We are in receipt are in service to bring back anof our revised service officers other peace.

manuel and a great number of | Your membership will do a lot changes have been made in the toward this and our defense past year. Among those are laws committee will soon receive ingoverning the claims and hos- structions and with the help of pitalization for the boys now every one will do a good job in the service. This makes it locally. Attend the post meeting doubly important for all those when possible each 2nd and 4th who have boys now in service Tuesday nights. All veterans welto give the local post all infor- come, if you have questions permation available as to serial taining to claims, hospitalizanumbers, camps, enlistment tion, child welfare or what not, dates, ages, where stationed and bring these to our attention. all other information you have. Every thing possible will be done Get in touch with the adjut- to relieve the situation to your ant or any member of the Leg- satisfaction.

ion who will gladly help you.

Buddies we have been looking over our membership and fense. I know you have just let

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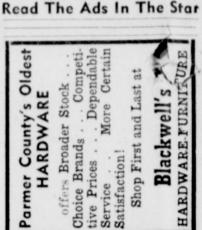
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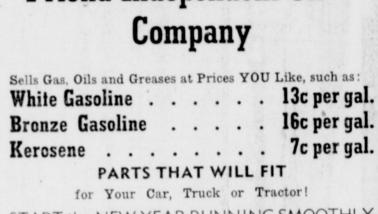
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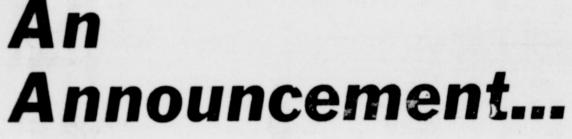
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