

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

The Only Publication Devoted to Serving Dimmitt and Castro County

VOLUME XVI

DIMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1940.

NUMBER 37.

A New Star Heralds Birth of A Child In Bethlehem

EDITORS NOTE: As the world on this Christmas Day of 1940 observes the anniversary of the birth of Christ, we have tried to reconstruct that greatest of all news stories as a present day reporter, more than two thousand years ago, might have written it. We present it here in the belief that this old, old story is as new today as it was on that first Christmas.

BETHEHEM, Judea, Dec. 25— A great star appeared in the East last night, and crossing the heavens halted and remained still, hanging low above a stable in the poor quarter of this overcrowded city, and in the early morning hours a child was born in the stable manger to a woman called Mary, wife of Joseph of Nazareth, a poor carpenter.

Great excitement has been caused throughout the land by the mysterious appearance of the star which many believed at first to be a great comet approaching the earth.

Three Wise Men from the Eastern land who followed the new star to Bethlehem, however, came to the manger and laid gifts of great value at the feet of the newborn babe, proclaiming the child as a new king.

The great star disappeared with the coming of dawn, going away as mysteriously as it came, and Bethlehem today is filled with rumors concerning the phenomenon.

In Jerusalem, King Herod, who heard of the star when the Wise men came to his court with tidings of the birth of a new King of the Jews, has reportedly issued orders to have the child born here last night put to death without delay.

There are many who believe that the birth of the child is fulfillment of a prophecy of many years ago by the ancient prophets of the Jews who predicted that a new King would be born to rule over the Jewish nation.

In Jerusalem the chief priests and scribes told King Herod today that the prophets have forecast that the new King would be born in Bethlehem of Judea, and there is great excitement in the court, where the miraculous appearance of the star, coinciding with the birth of the new child who as been called Jesus, is considered by the King to be a possible fulfillment of the old prophecy.

The father Joseph, hearing of the King's wrath, is reportedly preparing with the mother and child into Egypt.

The Wise Men, who came here following the great star, have gone away and are reported taking another road to their own country as to avoid Jerusalem, where King Herod has ordered them to return with news of the child. Last night at the Bethlehem manger, they fell to the ground and worshipped the new born child, declaring that he was the promised Messiah, the King of the Jews.

Three shepherds, who were also attracted by the star, came to Bethlehem to see the child and declared that they had seen in a vision an angel who sent them here, also declaring that he was the Christ child of the prophecy.

According to the shepherds, an angel appeared in the heavens and spoke to them, saying: "Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring unto you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people, for there is born to you this day in the city of David a savior who is Christ, the Lord. And this is the sign unto you: Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." And suddenly, the shepherds declare, there was with the angel a multitude of heavenly host praising God and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men."
(From the Sudan News)

Texas Needs More Manufacturing Milk

College Station, December 25—Texas needs more manufacturing milk to meet the demands of its domestic market.

W. V. Maddox, Extension Service dairy manufacturing specialist for Texas A and M College, says Texas imports butter, concentrated milks and cheese because the volume of manufacturing milk falls far short of demand.

"With increased population," he explains, "we need to produce still more dairy products. But, with some of the general practices and trend prevailing on most farms we may expect a decline in production of manufacturing milks."

Maddox believes that with the new era of agricultural policies and a change to larger farm units operated by hired labor, we may expect a decrease in producers of cream and milk for manufacturing purposes. The new methods brought about a decrease in farm people who formerly produced milk and cream for their own tables and sold a little surplus to manufacturing plants. Their altered status removed them from the producing class and placed them wholly within the consumer element.

FORMER COMMISSIONER VISITS HERE

Mr. Joshua Blocker, of Progress, Texas, in Bailey county, paid the News office a visit Friday while he was here attending the sale of N. L. Wesson's. Mr. Blocker said he didn't know as many people as he did when he was commissioner here in 1914. He recalled some interesting incidents that happened at that time and named quiet few of the old timers here that he knew. We certainly enjoyed Mr. Blocker visit and want him to come in again when he is in Dimmitt.

BOYS BUY REGISTERED BARROWS

Woodie Lee Rhodes and Rodney Smith of the Hart 4 H club purchased two registered duroc barrows from Mr. C. G. Jackson on Tuesday, December 17. Several members of the Hart 4 H club with club leader Mr. Raymond Powell and county agent, M. U. May went with the boys to help select the pigs.

The pig purchased by the boys weigh around 120 pounds and they will feed them to show at Lubbock or Amarillo this spring. This is the first time any of the boys at Hart have ever planned to show livestock at any show and these boys hope to be successful in their first experience at showing.

The pigs will be fed the following ration, 85 lb. ground maize, 5 lb. alfalfa leaf meal, 5 lb. cotton seed meal, 7b. tankage, 1 1/2 lb. limestone flower, and 1 1/2 lb. salt. This will be mixed together and the pigs will be fed all they will clean up. The boys hope to have these pigs weighing around 250 pounds when they show them in the spring.

Mrs. Glenn Smith and children were in Plainview over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sheffy were business visitors in Plainview Saturday.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford were hostess to a delightful party Friday evening honoring the H. D. C. women and their husbands. A Christmas supper with chicken and dressing and all the trimmings was served. Forty-two was enjoyed until 10:30, then Santa came with a gift for every one.

Those enjoying this good party were: Messrs and Mesdames Earnest Jones, Andy Thompson, Sid Sheffy, Irvin Ott, Clyde Dameron, Floyd Ivey, Alton Trainer, Cecil Ginn, C. C. Chance, Fred Walker, Bester Krilling, Vernon Simmons, Gene Ivey, Otto Gilliland, Lindy Scarbrough, Geo. Bradford and James Bradford.

Mrs. E. B. Wright Entertains

Mrs. E. B. Wright was the gracious hostess at a coffee in her home Wednesday morning at 9:45. The Christmas theme was beautifully carried out in decorations and refreshments.

A Christmas tree, lighted with vari-colored lights was in the window and very lovely was the manager scene on the table lighted by a blue star. The dining table as centered with Christmas greenery and red tapers, which shed a beautiful glow over the table and coffee service at which Mrs. Mark Cowser presided.

Group singing of Christmas Carols. Duet by Mesdames Stephens and Burkett, Christmas stories by Mrs. Marion Benton and Mrs. Cowser, and a story entitled 'Clouds' written and read by Mrs. J. J. Albright, finished entertainment.

THE SNOOPER SAYS (From Lamb County Leader)

"The down state dailes are all coming out against the road bond issues that are being voted in this section of West Texas with the expectation that the State legislature will vote to assume them when they meet in January," declares another weekly on the South Plains. "Just as long as we were helping to pay for the assumption of their hands with our 1c gasoline tax, it was O. K. by the east and central Texas papers. But as soon as we wanted in on it and some good roads to travel over, they object. Well, these West Texas counties have been paying the past ten years because there was no road tax. Turn about it fair play."

Lovd Krilling was host to a few friends Sunday celebrating his seventh birthday. The main attraction was a big pink and white cake with pink and white ice cream. Those present were: Della Gav and Lavelle Teague, Quitta and Melba Johnson, Bobbie Jones and Rueline Krilling.

CELEBRATES WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

The Sunnyside 4 H club completed the election of officers their last meeting with Dudley Winder as President, Temmy Johnson, Vice President, Hadley Wells, Secretary, Hadley Wells, Reporter, and Robert Duke game leader.

4 H records for last year were completed by every boy present and plans for next years demonstrations were discussed by the boys. M. U. May, County Agent was present at the meeting to help the boys with their next months plans when they will complete enrollment cards and start out with next years demonstrations.

The Dimmitt Jr. 4 H club elected officers at their meeting held on Friday December 13th as follows: President, Glenn Godfrey; V. Pres. Jackie Brannon; Secretary, Bill Huckabay; and Reporter, Edwin Byrnes.

1940 records were completed by the members of the club who were in club work last year and enrollment cards for 1941 were signed by the following boys: W. D. Powell, Haold Brannon, Hoyt Kenmore, Jack Brannon, Richard Chambless, John Cryer, Glen Godfrey, Charles Frye, Harold William Johnston, Edwin Byrnes and Bill Haucabay.

A film strip on Hog houses and equipment was shown to the members by the county agent who explained, every boy who had hogs for a demonstration should try to have at least a small amount of equipment as shown in the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donnell and Mrs. Roy Bell visited friends and relatives in Plainview Saturday.

Maryard James went to Plainview Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother.

Entertains With Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Woodburn were hostesses to a Christmas party for the West Side Demonstration club, Friday night, December 20. A very interesting Christmas program was presented and gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments of popcorn balls, stick candy and apples were served to the following: Messrs and Mesdames Guy Cox and children, Dewey Wright and children, Morgan Dennis and children, J. O. Ayers and boys, Bill Burnam and children, B. J. Brannon and boys, Raymond Donnell and girls, Sam Maynard, Lester Gladen, and the host and hostess and Mr. Woodburn's father. After a social hour the group went home wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas.

HERE'S ONE FOR ROBERT RIPLEY (From Floyd Co. Hesperian)

C. N. Battey is paging Mr. Bob Ripley, who is famed for his "Believe It or Not" cartoons which appear in so many daily papers over the nation.

According to Mr. Battey, he has a Jersey cow who has become a mother four times within the past year, which is some sort of a record according to animal breeders in this section.

Last January twin heifer calves were born to the cow, and Tuesday Mr. Battey reported that his cow had given birth to twin bull calves—and thus set a new sort of a record.

The cow is an excellent milk producer, according to Mr. Battey, giving as much as two or three of his other cows. "I don't think I would sell her for \$125 now," he said.

"Both calves are normal in every respect, but I will have to take pretty good care of the cow," Battey said.

FLAG NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones visited Charley Benson in the Lubbock sanitarium, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson have returned from a visit to Vernon and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dameron were visiting relatives in Littlefield Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Carpenter and children of Lubbock are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee of Cleburne are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bratcher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilshire are moving to Claude this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Simmons were business visitors in Plainview last Saturday.

Myrtle Lee Scarbrough is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Odell in Amarillo this week.

Floyd Ivey was a business visitor in Amherst this week.

A Christmas program was given by the Sunday school pupils at the Church Sunday night. A large crowd was there to enjoy it.

Clyde English, Wade English and J. T. Carpenter are in Louisiana with a load of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Booher of Lubbock visited their daughters, Mrs. William Cox, and Mrs. Sam Nichols.

Mrs. John Nolen, Ruby Faye, Mrs. Clyde English and Mrs. Pat Hardy were shopping in Amarillo Thursday.

Glover Frazier and Mother Frazier are visiting relatives in Cleburne.

To Hold Meeting December 30

A special meeting of the Castro County Land Use Planning Committee will be held on Monday December 30th at 2:00 p.m. in the court house. This announcement was made by Mr. W. W. Branscum chairman of the committee who said the committee voted to hold the special meeting for the purpose of continuing organization plans of the soil conservation district for Castro County. Mr. Branscum also expressed desire of every farmer not on the Land Use Planning Committee to attend this meeting, if interested in soil conservation to aid the committee in this very important enterprise.

The Land Use Planning Committee had its best meeting of the year which was held on Thursday December 19th as much important business was transacted by the committee. The committee voted to recommend to the State Land Use Planning Committee that Castro County be allowed to participate in the Water Facilities program through the farm security Administration. This program as explained by Mr. Leldon Hudson and Mr. E. E. Reynolds of Lubbock and would enable borrowers form Farm Security to obtain loans for the purpose of improving the water system on the farm such as windmills, storage tanks and piping water to the house and different places on the farm.

The present status of the Soil Conservation District in the county was then discussed first by M. U. May, County Agent who told of what happened in the present year. Mr. E. E. Reynolds said the Soil Conservation Service of Lubbock then told the committee how the districts worked and the progress made by districts already organized. County Judge Posie Cunningham then explained the commissioners court views of the proposed district and urged that the committee help to make this the best district in the state for many counties are watching the outcome of the Castro County District. It was after Judge Cunningham, commissioners' Ira Clingensmith and Sid Sheffy's discussion that the Land Use Planning Committee voted to hold a special meeting on December 30th for the purpose of making recommendation to the commissioners' court the names of farmers who would make good supervisors for the soil conservation district.

The committee after discussion also voted to request the State Land Use Planning committee to aid in obtaining some source where farmers might obtain loans for financing deep well irrigation.

Miss Mary C. Couch, Home Demonstration Agent explained the 1941 mattress program and then led in a discussion of it. This question was discussed fully and it was the decision of the committee that Castro County should have a mattress program for 1941 as it gave a lot of people an opportunity to obtain a good mattress, who would not be able to buy one.

This land use planning meeting has shown what land use planning can do for Castro County said Chairman Branscum and expressed his appreciation to the committee for their splendid cooperation.

Mrs. Paul Langford and father, Mr. Graff were business visitors in Clovis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chance are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scitern in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheppard of Goodland visited the parents of Mrs. Sheppard, last week end.

Mrs. Buster Krilling and Mrs. Elzie Teague visited Mrs. George Bradford Thursday.

Glover Frazier and Mother Frazier are visiting relatives in Cleburne.

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Small Grain Pasture Report Made of Trip to Lubbock County

College Station, December 23—Dairymen should provide small grain pasture for their cows during the fall, winter and early spring whenever possible. But, says E. R. Eudaly, Extension Service Dairymen for Texas A and M College, too much of this kind of pasturage tends to lower the cows' production and, therefore, they should have an accompanying feed of hay.

A Jersey cow producing two gallons of milk daily has to have at least 20 pounds of dry matter. Small grain pasture in late autumn usually analyze about 85 percent water, and in order for the average Jersey to get the necessary 20 pounds she would have to eat 133 pounds of this pasturage, which would be more than she could hold. Moreover, small grain pasture alone causes cows to scour, a condition that prevents the animal from getting full benefit from what she eats.

Eudaly suggests keeping hay in a rack where cows can have free access to both hay and pasture. Assuming that they will eat the correct amounts, he says this ordinarily will vary from five to ten pounds of hay and 50 to 80 pounds of small grain pasture daily, depending upon how 'watery' the pasture growth is.

Small grain pasture being high in protein and low in carbohydrates, Eudaly recommends sorghum cane hay, Johnson grass, sudan, Bermuda and prairie grass hay as suitable sources of carbohydrates to provide the balance of the two substances. Good dairy cows also will need some grazing mixture low in protein in addition to the high protein feed. A combination of 200 pounds of ground ear corn and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal would analyze 14 percent crude protein.

As a second choice, the dairy man might replace 100 pounds of the ground ear corn with 100 lbs of ground oats or barley, feeding three pounds of the grain mixture daily for each gallon of milk a cow produces.

Adoption of this feeding schedule, Eudaly says, will get the maximum amount of milk at the least possible cost.

BETHEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clubb and children from Petersburg ate supper in the Jim Bagwell home Friday evening. They were enroute to Farmington, N. M., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents and brother.

The Missionary Society met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jim Givans for their Christmas social. Gifts were exchanged, home made candy was served as refreshments. Ten members and five visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shwen and Georgia, are in Oklahoma City visiting Mr. Shwen's mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair, Harry Sinclair and children left Sunday for Ft. Stockton to spend a week with their daughters.

Mrs. Jim Bagwell and Latrelle and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell were Plainview visitors Thursday.

Hereford visitors from our community Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. James and daughters, Eugene and Mrs. Norris Wesson and daughter, Billy Norris and Son, James, Messrs and Mesdames E. R. and Harry Rothwell and Bryan Sinclair.

Mrs. Seaburn Teague from Plainview and Mrs. Moss Howell visited Wednesday with their parents, Mr. Clint Conventry were callers of Mrs. M. F. McRee Thursday.

Gene Ivey was a business visitor in Muleshoe Thursday.

Report Made of Trip to Lubbock County

Members of the Hart 4 H club heard reports of a trip made to Lubbock county at their meeting on December 13th. The meeting was in charge of president, George Clendenon. Boys reporting on the trip were Dean Sanders and Woodie Lee Rhodes, who told of the different places visited and the equipment the club boys they visited had to properly take care of hogs.

Plans were made for the boys to meet on Tuesday, December 17th for the purpose of purchasing durable barrows for some of the boys to feed out to show either at Lubbock or Amarillo this spring.

Blueprints on self feeders and hog houses were distributed to the boys by M. U. May, County Agent as a number of the boys are planning to build some of this equipment.

Twenty-one boys signed enrollment cards for 1941 which had an increase of seven over last years enrollment. Boys who will be members of the Hart 4 H club this year are as follows: Cecil Hamer, Edw. and Bennett, Dean Sanders, Elton D Rhodes, Doyle Dean, H. L. McAdams, Woodie Lee Rhodes, W. C. Wright, Rodney Smith, George R. mmmmmcdndw et emvbgk kbjv Clendenon, Don McAninch, Melvin Ham, Bryon Bennett, Owen Hankins, Raymond Rhea Powell, J. C. Jackson, Billie Phillips, Junior Bain, L. W. Sykes, Jackie Oler and Homer Hill.

Club leader, Raymond Powell helped the boys complete enrollment cards and compete record for last years club work.

Little Harold Key of Anna is spending the holidays with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Brot and Anna Lynn, of Ft. Sumner, N. M., were visiting friends in Dimmitt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donnell and daughters were Hereford visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. Ora Hamilton who has been visiting her son for several months has returned home. Mrs. Hamilton is the mother of Mrs. Caudle and Mrs. Jim Maynard.

Miss Dorothy Harrison went to Post Sunday to visit her parents during the holidays.

Misses Pauline and Laura Jean Cunningham of Denton are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Posie Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland and Mr. and Mrs. James Burnam were seeing the sights in Hereford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick and family are spending the holidays with their son and brother in Oklahoma City.

Mildred, Earline and Houston Lust came home from Canyon Saturday for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust were Hereford visitors Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell had as guests for turkey dinner Sunday—Mildred and Earline Lust, Dorothy Sinclair and Marguerite Cox, James Bradford, Fate Shannon, Glenn Williams, Houston Lust, Billy E. Sinclair, Billy Joe Rothwell, Grace Louise Lust, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rothwell.

J. G. Davis Jr. is home from Denver for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bates of Plainview visited Tuesday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rothwell.

The Castro County News

"Your Home Paper"

Published Each Thursday at Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas

Entered as second class matter, at the post office at Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC: Any erroneous statement reflecting on the character, reputation or standing of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the NEWS will be corrected if brought to the attention of the Editor.

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All notices, if the object is to raise money by admission fee or otherwise will be charged for at the current local advertising rate. Obituaries and resolutions of respect will also carry the same rate.



CHAS. H. DEAN
 Attorney at Law
 General Practice
 Rooms 400-411 Skagg Bldg.
 Plainview, Texas

Wants Ad

Dr. C. D. Kelton,
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 Hereford, Texas
 Examinations free with this ad.



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OVERNIGHT SERVICE
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 PLAINVIEW, DENVER
 AND AMARILLO
 Phone 145

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher, Mrs. G. B. Frazier, Mrs. W. A. Centers, Miss Pauline Kamenized were shopping in Plainview Thursday.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
 COUNTY OF CASTRO)
 By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 10th District Court of Potter County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1940, in favor of Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association of Missouri, a corporation, and against Panhandle Improvement Company, a corporation, No. 15,274 on the docket of said court, I did on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1940, at 1:40 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land, situated in the County of Castro, State of Texas and belonging to the said Panhandle Improvement Company, a corporation, to-wit:

South Half of Section Number Five (5), Block No. S-3, Certificate No. 1108, Original Grant, E. L. & R. R. By Co., Castro County, Texas, containing 326 acres of land;

and on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1941, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title, and interest of the said Panhandle Improvement Company, a corporation, in and to said property.

Dated at Dimmitt, Texas, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1940.

Garland Brown, Sheriff, Castro County, Texas
 By M. H. Fowles, Deputy.

NORTH EDGE NEWS

(Left Out Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hembee visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn, Sunday afternoon.

Messrs and mesdames Will Howell, Paul Howell and Henry Howell were shopping in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Walker of Hereford visited in the Frank Shepard home Monday.

Mrs. Paul Howell returned first of last week from Crowell, where she had been at the bedside of her mother for several weeks.

Mrs. Will Howell and Mrs. Henry Howell and Marjory Joy, visited Mrs. Frank and George Shepard Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hancock and Jerry Both and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard and girls spent Sunday in the Dave Shepard home.

Mrs. John Crum and Annabelle were in Amarillo Thursday.

Messdames Dave and Percy Shepard and visited Mrs. Raymond Hancock Tuesday.

Kenneth McKean visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crum and little son, Leon, visited in the Frank Shepard home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White motored to Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hembee called in the Dave Shepard home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hancock and Jerry Both motored to Plainview Wednesday p. m.

J. C. Rawlings
 AT DIMMITT DRUG FOR
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 BEAUTY SALON
 Phone 148

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MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Outdoor activities at their best. The ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation, including the finest therapeutic baths with complete massage, luxurious accommodations, beautiful grounds, and an eighth-mile long sun veranda; outstanding features at this famous resort. Dancing each Saturday night on the Roof. Write for information.

THE BAKER HOTEL
 Louis Gambrell, Manager

Bakerwell Health Room including room, meals, baths, massages, from \$35.00 a week. Superior Plan \$10.00.

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FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher, Mrs. G. B. Frazier, Mrs. W. A. Centers, Miss Pauline Kamenized were shopping in Plainview Thursday.

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A News Want Ad Buys, Sells or Rents

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR
 By Helen Houder
 Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

Decorate with Plants.

Have you ever thought of the part that flowering plants and greens may play in the decoration of your rooms—and at what slight cost? They may give the accent of color you need, pink of begonias, white, rose or red of geraniums, or the varying shades of green from the yellow green of Boston ferns to the blue.

And just as color does a lot—even more important—is the life a living plant gives to the room. No room seems stiff or lonely or neglected that has blooming plants and healthy greens in it. They are like the cat or dog curled up on the hearth rug, or eagerly wagging tail at your entrance, in the sense of pleasant living which they give.

Use Vitamins to Keep Bloom

They do take a little care, but it is so little, and today with the vitamins on the market to feed plants they thrive as never before—with even half a chance.

Four geraniums at perhaps ten cents a piece on a sunny window sill will give life to a room. If you have to run, then four pots of ivy, in a north window will do the same. A fern or green plant in one of the new lower tables which has a metal container sunk below the top in which to put such a table with an easy chair beside it by has all sorts of charm. But you don't have to have a special table as they are. Plants and ferns do best in the terra cotta "flower pots and saucers" in which they come from the green house as they are nervous and allow the plant to breathe.

SOFT, COOL color is an attractive one and blends with most decorative schemes. To protect table top, the heavy glass placemats which come today.

Choose Jars to Suit Your Rooms

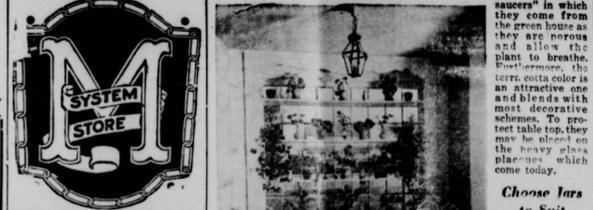
Attractive jars may be used of course, providing they are nervous enough to give air space around the pot and in a room with 18th Century mahogany, some of the little decorated china jars to hold a small ivy plant or a pair of ivy plants on a mantel are very decorative.

As a word to the wise, choose your pots (just as you would lower vases) to suit the room. Decorative china is suitable for formal rooms, pottery in yellow, green or what have you in early American rooms in ranch houses, and in the other less formal rooms in our enchanting new houses in the south and along the Pacific Coast; straight line modern jars for modern rooms.

Window Conservatory

The nearer plants can be to light and sun the better, and of course, a sunny window is the ideal. Use what you have, from a window sill to a window conservatory such as illustrated. Perhaps you have plants you have brought in from your yard or garden which you may have scattered about on a plant stand. Why not assemble them into a decorative window treatment and make a feature of them? If you love flowers at all they do so much for you and ask so little in return.

Perhaps you have, or are, a "handy man" and can build this window at the cost of the material. Or, consult your local carpenter—it might cost twenty dollars or more. Shelves may be used, metal or glass supported on metal brackets.



MARY ELEANOR
 BEAUTY SALON
 Phone 148

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FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher, Mrs. G. B. Frazier, Mrs. W. A. Centers, Miss Pauline Kamenized were shopping in Plainview Thursday.

WATCH YOUR HEALTH—WINTER IS COMING!

THE VALUE OF PERIODIC EXAMINATION
 by Clarke M. McColl, M.D.
 Henry Ford Hospital
 Detroit, Michigan

An annual physical examination is being increasingly recognized as an aid in preserving health and achieving higher efficiency.

No one questions the marked reduction in infant death rate accomplished by medical supervision of the feeding and hygiene of babies.

The improvement in health of children during the pre-school and early school years when important defects are discovered and removed is equally obvious.

Many industrial organizations now recognize the importance of periodic examination of all employees in increasing the efficiency of the entire group.

Insurance companies know the financial saving occurring through the increased length of life when disease in policy holders is diagnosed early and when, by health suggestions, disease can be prevented. Many provide periodic examinations for policy holders.

The solution of many health problems lies in early diagnosis and painstaking periodic examination. This doesn't mean the cure of disease is hopeless unless diagnosed early.

The mentally unbalanced patient, whose trouble is secondary to goiter, is frequently made permanently well in a few days by the combined use of medicine and thyroid surgery.

The frequency with which unconscious patients, due to neglected or unrecognized diabetes, are brought to normal and live out the normal life span, is further evidence that late recognition of disease is not hopeless.

But weeks and months of anxiety and suffering can often be saved by careful, regular observation by a competent physician.

KNUTE ROKNE TRAVEL TALK

WED. THURS. December 1-2
 Pat O'Brien—Gale Page
 in
KNUTE ROKNE
 TRAVEL TALK

Use Your TELEPHONE And Save Time

SENDING YOU A HOLIDAY MESSAGE OF THE West

Worth HOTEL
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

and now people in State after State all across the country are buying new Chevrolets for 1941 with even greater eagerness and even greater enthusiasm because they are fully convinced that with these new products Chevrolet has widened still further its value leadership in the industry!

Rio Theatre

FRI. SAT. December 27-28
 ROY ROGERS
 GEORGE (Gaby) HAYES
 in
THE RANGER AND THE LADY

DEADWOOD DICK No. 6 Cartoon

SAT. MIDNITE. SUN. MON. DECEMBER 28-29-30
 LUM AND ABNER
 in
DREAMING OUT LOUD

TUESDAY MATINEE & NIGHT DECEMBER 31
 RICHARD DIX
 in
MEN AGAINST THE SKY

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Happy New Year

Kampus Kapers

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Situation about this basketball tournament didn't turn out quite like I figured that it would. But seen at the tournament was Glenn Williams with Natalie Reynolds very definitely. Could it be they were even half serious?

Speaking of Natalie, they say she was ready to go to the Best Beau party two hours before the appointed hour.

There are nasty rumors being kicked around to the effect that Jimmy (skip) is just stringing Junior Wyrer along until her true love returns.

Harold Clark seems to be carrying on a very serious affair with Gwendolyn Cole. Is this really true love or not?

Bill Kirkpatrick was doing very well with Jeanette the third period Tuesday morning.

By the way, Seniors, don't let about this banquet they have to give the seniors a banquet whether or their play is a success or not. So keep up the guard, Seniors.

Dorothy Graham has a flaming romance but can't seem to find whom it is with. It is reported that she and John L. are definitely calling it "quits."

Jane seems to have her dates all mixed up for next Saturday night. Wilbur definitely stated he wouldn't see Jane while she was sick.

Wonder if Edna Cane was even kind nervous Saturday night. You see she attended the hall games with someone besides E. V. and he happened to be there also.

Mary Jo Smith has a love affair too, so they say. The rumor is that it's a certain Bob of Hereford. Indications are that there will be a new commenter to write this column. This column will probably go into the hand of the new writer—sometimes between now and the

Funny Fish Facts

If you have any model love affairs just give me their names and I'll see that they have publicity (whether they want it or not).

This Joe Wagley seems to be a regular heart breaker. But I don't see anything I can do about it, but for keep you informed as to who he is trying his tactics on next.

Talking about love affairs, this Shetty-George affair doesn't seem to be coming along as good as could be expected. Jack, you had better do something about that.

I think we had better watch Fay Armstrong. These Dimmitt High boys don't seem to be good enough for her. She is picking them from another town. (Fay, can't you at least be loyal and true to these boys?)

Geo. has that Bernard Jones and Evelyn Terrell got up a case. It nearly knocks to breath out of one to mention the other name. They were together at the Best Beau Party also.

There was a hot time in the old town Monday night, if you get that I mean. (The best beau party was featured) I think we had more fun than ever had before at the annual Home Ec. Xmas party.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE WAY OF RINGING IN NEW YEAR?

Question: What is your favorite way of ringing in the new year?

Kent Birdwell—in the bed, the years will take care of themselves.

Bernice Broadstreet—Being with people I can have lots of fun with, and lots of things to make gobs of noise.

Margaret Simpson and Joyce Carter—We've always heard that at midnight the cows kneel down to pray and we're going to stay up to see if they really do this year.

Jimmy Skipworth—With a bottle of champagne and a good look at my friend. I've never tried it but let's find out.

Herschel Kemmore—I want to bring it in kinda quiet like with a few friends.

Merle Matthews—Resolving to go with the girls more often during the new year.

Dorothy Mark—Stay up all night and go to the midnight show.

Harold Stephens—With a belle. (Just what does Harold mean by that, belle or bell?)

Harlon Redwine—Having all the fun possible.

Mary Jean Webb—I like to go to a party where we can dance, eat, etc. and then at 12:00 o'clock go outside and shoot firecrackers, maybe.

Mackey Durant—Well, I don't want the old year to go away for there won't be another leap year for four more years. Personally I won't welcome the new year.

Barbara Anne Hunter—Staying up all night and see it come in and perhaps go to the midnight show.

Thomas Stovall—Having a party and ringing the church bell and raising hell in general.

Billy Maule Ferguson—staying at home sleeping, dreaming of the things that I could be doing in the meantime.

Dorothy Shetty—At home with a gang of kids playing games and popping pop corn all night.

Joy Cline—Staying out late with a bang bang.

Bill Kirkpatrick—In bed sound asleep.

Betty June Belknap—Staying up all night and watch the old year go out and the new year come in.

Walter Disney—I would like nothing better than a good dance that night in the new year, so lets clear out the gym and celebrate.

Lillie Sparkman—By sleeping through it.

Ella Jo Winder—At a big party with a good looking boyfriend.

E. H. Noble—Well, I usually like to go to bed by 10:30 that night and get up early in the next morning to end the old year and begin the new year right.

Teson Eubanks—in the bed sleeping in my new pajamas that Santa Claus is going to bring me

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted at its Washington office for the positions listed below. For the first two positions two closing dates are given for receipt of applications—Colorado, and States westward. The salary in each case is subject to a 3 1/2 percent retirement deduction.

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UNHEEDING

As I came to school this morning I heard Mr. Blaine's golden voice warning

"You had better get your excuse, or you will not longer be in the class."

But I did not heed the call. So I spent noon in the study hall. From here on out I'll get my excuse without a doubt. Now take a tip from me. Or in the study hall you will be. Get your excuse before the bell. Then everything will be swell.

Glenn Williams

MARCH

The pussy willow ventures out in icy March. I note, He's never cold. And twice as bold. For he wears a snug fur coat.

The snowdrift, on the other hand, Stands barefoot in the storm In sheer white dress. She counts, I guess, On pride to keep her warm. Maxine Durant

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The Bobcat Tales

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Funny Fish



This 'expert' can give you the score of the Cotton Bowl game before it starts: O-O.

A philosopher has said, if you want to see how greatly the world will miss you when you are gone, just stick your finger in some water and see how much of a hole it leaves when you pull it out.

Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton will dedicate one of the most magnificent flagpoles in the Southwest on Jan. 8 with National Commander Milo J. Warner of the American Legion as principal speaker—but for the start of the story, one has to leave Texas and go back quite a few years.

It was while Dr. Gordon G. Singleton, who is now serving his fourth year as president of the college, was on a Columbia University commission to study the schools of Providence, R. I., that he was impressed by the fact that, though many of the inhabitants of that city were foreign born, every school had a substantial and attractive flagpole.

So when he returned to Georgia, he was a member of Atlanta Post No. 1 and became departmental chairman of Americanism, there burned in his heart the desire to see a good flagpole on every school ground in the State—and he came close to realizing that goal.

Dr. Singleton feels that Old Glory fluttering in the breeze is an inspiration to students. Being the first sight they behold on arriving at the campus each morning and the last sight they see on leaving the school in the afternoon, the flag serves as a reminder of the priceless rights enjoyed by all Americans. He believes that the banner deserves a noble setting, in keeping with its own grandeur.

When he expressed such views to a gathering of Legionnaires of the neighboring city of Temple a few months ago, events were set in motion that have resulted in the erection of a pole 60 feet high. The pole, of steel, weighs 1,800 pounds and is set in ten tons of pink Texas granite. Surrounding this is a broader base of concrete, which is white, of course, and in set are six glue tile stars. Thus the foundation could almost be described as red, white and blue.

It is to be hoped that many beautiful flagpoles will blossom over Texas educational grounds from the inspiration of the one at Mary Hardin Baylor.

Another 'old joke' contest entry: Here lies the body of William Jay. Who died maintaining his right-of-way.

He is right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Around the State: At Kingsville is the Apple Store with the slogan, 'By our fruits, ye shall know us.'

And now it seems they are no longer undertakers or morticians but funeral counselors—at least as one San Antonio ad advertises.

Quaint is the arrangement of trees in a roadside park near Beeville. Each tree is on a little island wall with brick, giving a Venice-like impression.

Resembling a movie set is a scene close to Taft where an oil well is being drilled near a semi-jungle of palm trees.

Most trees are balanced but along the highway not far from Hondo is a tree with nearly all the foliage on one side, the bare boughs and trunk next to the road reminding one of a giant with a green cloak flung over his shoulder.

Recent death of Marguerite Clark caused this veteran newspaperman to think back to the days of cub-reporting in Memphis, Tenn., when the auburn haired, smiling, dainty idol of the screen—second only in popularity to Mary Pickford, 'America's Sweetheart'—caused 'Oh's' and 'Ah's' when she made a personal appearance in the costume of Snowwhite, looking unbelievably little-girlish.



Tate Service Station

NAZARETH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and children from Denton, Texas spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Endres parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bockman.

Miss Geraldine Hochstein from Tech spent Christmas with her parents.

Robert Acker from the N Y A camp at Burnett, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Acker. Robert is taking a course in airplane mechanics.

Ernest and Steve Brockman arrived home from Bisbee, Ariz. for the holidays.

Conrad and Leo Ehle arrived home from the CCC camp at Lubbock to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Acker are the parents of a baby boy, Fred James.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Braddock from Phillips, Texas arrived for the holidays.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

All employment except for special excluded types of work is covered under the old age and survivors insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, according to Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo Social Security Board field office. For instance, he said, cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, and gardeners, who are employed by private families, are not covered. If these same workers should obtain jobs in hotels, restaurants, service stations, or in other commercial or industrial establishments, they would be covered by this Federal insurance system.

Covered employment generally speaking, is a job in a factory, shop, mine, mill store office American ship, national or State Bank, building and loan association, or other place of business.

Jobs not covered are, in general, as follows: Agricultural labor; domestic service; Government work; work for an educational, charitable or religious non-profit organization; work on railroads (this is covered by the Railroad Retirement System); work in the fishing industry; work as a newsboy; certain kinds of professional work, work performed for a son, daughter, spouse, or for a parent if the child is under 21.

Reed pointed out that in order to qualify for monthly old age primary insurance benefits, a worker (a) must be 65 years old or over; (b) must have worked on a job or jobs covered by the Social Security Act; and (c) must have received a certain minimum amount of pay from such jobs during certain periods of time.

The amount of pay he must have earned to qualify for benefits is \$50 or more in each of a certain number of calendar quarters. The quarters in which a worker earns \$50 or more on covered jobs called "quarters of coverage," with the quarters beginning January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

(Too late for last week)

A surprise party was held Wednesday December 11 in the John C. Stork home honoring Mr. Stork on his birthday. The evening was spent playing forty two. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Posie Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen and boys, Mr. Albert Gerber the honoree and hostess, Mrs. John Stork. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Bill Easter and children were Hereford visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Burch and Jesse of Clarendon are visiting friends and relatives in Dimmitt.

SUNNYSIDE NEWS

(Too late for last week)

The weather was so unsettled Sunday there wasn't enough out to have Sunday school.

We had quite a sheet of ice on the ground Saturday and Sunday. Made it very hard to get around with several falling but no one reported any injury.

Several from here attended the basketball tournament in Dimmitt Saturday and enjoyed some good games, but hated to see our home girls defeated.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath and John were Hereford visitors Saturday.

M. and Ms. Howard Bridges and John spent Sunday in the Clury Phillips home.

Mrs. G. T. Abbott, Clury Phillips, E. W. Worrell, E. C. Watson, H. F. Bridges and S. W. Lilley attended the Council Christmas tree in Dimmitt Monday afternoon.

It should have been E. T. Sadler instead of Mrs. Sadler was suffering with rheumatism in last weeks items.

Florence Mae McCarty of Colorado formerly of this place visited Hilda Peterson Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Lilley spent the day Monday with Mrs. Adolph Ebeling

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Sadler and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Louder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Gale and Mrs. L. E. Tucker were Dimmitt visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harman and J. E. are spending Christmas with Mr. Harman's father in Perrin.

HEALTH NOTES

Austin, Texas, December 23—The results of the examination in connection with the World War draft disclosed that a general average of twenty-two per cent of the young men of this country at that time were either temporarily or permanently unfit for active service.

While those being called before medical boards under the present selective service law include a greater proportion of acceptances than was the case twenty-three years ago, the percentage of rejects so far reported, despite the small sample from which figures to date have been obtainable, indicates that an approved physical condition is lacking in too great a proportion of the young men called," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"If this age group, in the age bracket where the physical condition normally should be at its very best, indicates a certain amount of physical inefficiency, the question naturally arises: what is the physical status of the older men and women in America? In the present preparedness program, this query is important," Doctor Cox points out.

While there is no desire to imply that the general health of either adult American or adult Texas is unsatisfactory, there is reason to believe that, good as it may be on the average, there is room for improvement. Of course, it is not expected that physical qualifications for military service could be met by the majority of those of middle age and beyond; nevertheless, it is not too much to ask that the best physical condition corresponding to age be attained by every one.

Barring fundamental defects and chronic conditions, the vast majority of middle age men and women achieve top notch vigor, if lacking it. Moreover, it would be wise to maintain robust health not only for the zest that will be experienced, but for any eventuality that the future may bring.

In all probability minor adjustments only will be necessary to change fairly good health into the most satisfying type. Intelligent attention to the quantity and quality of the food intake, the daily walk, or other exercise in the outdoors, moderation in the use of any or all kinds of stimulants, and obtaining the amount of sleep required nightly should go a long way

MOUNTS STEADILY HIGHER

Austin—The spirit of Christmas giving, reflected in the sale of Christmas Seals for anti-tuberculosis work, mounts steadily higher, indicating new records of generous Texas support of the program, reports reaching the Texas Tuberculosis Association offices here reveal.

The small seal depicting three small children singing Christmas carols with all their might are adding color to a Niagara of Christmas mail and, according to postal employees writing in, are being used for Christmas package decoration more generously than ever.

"Christmas Seals not only add to the spirit of Christmas, they add to life itself for thousands of persons afflicted with the dread germ and to the happiness of millions of others who are protected from tuberculosis by the constant fight being made against this purveyor of illness and death," Dr. E. G. Faber of Tyler, president of the association said.

Reports from county and city organizations throughout the state show a 16 percent increase of Christmas Seals over the first 10 days of the sale in 1939 and if the trend is sustained, 1940 will be the banner year of the 34 years of seal sales in Texas, headquarters here reports.

"The public representing every phase of social and business activity; civic and religious groups, and individuals in every walk of life, are not only purchasing seals but are lending active support, Pansy Nichols, executive secretary said. "There is not a Texas newspaper, including foreign language papers, that have not helped; even milk companies are decorating bottles with Christmas Seal sale tabs, and that is typical of the cooperation of advertising companies, stores, radio stations, transportation companies, and many other classifications," she added.

"It begins to look as if the country and certainly Texas is determined toward realizing the maximum aimed to be strong in health as well as in national defense," Dr. Z. T. Scott, managing director of the association, declared.

health goal. It is disregard of one or more of those basic requirements that often represents the difference between superior well-being and slow-gear vitality. Consequently, if upon reflection of one's daily habits, a barrier to good health is spotted, it not only will be patriotic, but will be to the greatest personal advantage to remove it.

YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED

John Logsdon

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Where Cars Run Thousands of Miles Without License Plates



license plates have been averaging 25 miles a day on Detroit streets and getting away with it. No traffic cop holds them up. Detroiters do not know of these cars or the streets on which they run.

The pilots of these unlicensed autos drive in eternal darkness except for their headlights, which burn constantly. The beams of these headlights flash on crystal pillars and arches and roadbeds as the cars curve and twist through 20 miles of street in the great salt mine lying a quarter of a mile beneath the traffic of Detroit. Few Detroiters even know

that the mine exists. Thirty years ago immense deposits of salt were discovered a thousand to fifteen hundred feet below Detroit's west side. A shaft was sunk by the International Salt Company, which has been burrowing under Detroit ever since. Distances finally became so great that the automobile idea got into the company's head.

The difficulty was that no road ran into the mine. The only way was by vertical shaft. So the salt company put its problem up to the Ford Motor Company. The next difficulty was that a regular closed car wouldn't

fit into the shaft. So a couple of convertibles were sent over and the tops removed. Then into the depths of the shaft went the topless cars. There was no need to put the tops on again, for no rain or snow ever falls in the city of salt, where the temperature is always 58 degrees.

One of the cars was assigned to foreman Edward Yipee, who has worked in the mine since the shaft was first sunk in 1910. The other Ford is equipped as a repair and maintenance car and is used chiefly by the mechanical trouble shooter in keeping the mine's far-flung machinery in working order.

Cite Improved Conditions Since Repeal of Prohibition in 1933

NEW YORK—In the seven years since President Roosevelt urged national cooperation "to restore greater respect for law and order" than existed under Prohibition conditions, the brewing industry of America has contributed to a record of cooperation in economic recovery and law enforcement.

A statistical review of the seven year period since repeal of the Prohibition amendment on December 5, 1933, shows evidence of a steady increase in the values resulting from the regulated and legal sale of beer and ale.

The record compiled by the United Brewers Industrial Foundation includes the following points:

1. Immense progress all over the United States in reducing the crime, racketeering and corruption rampant during prohibition. The nation's Prohibition "crime bill" was estimated at \$26 billion paid for illicit liquor and a million dollars a day for official corruption. (Encyclopedia Americana 1934.) According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, crimes in 223 cities over 25,000 population declined from 486,763 in 1931 to 463,280 in 1939, despite the increase in population.

2. Creation of \$13 billion new and legitimate retail business, employment of a million people and purchase by brewers of 29 billion pounds of grain.

3. Huge tax payments to the coffers of the Federal, State and local government—estimated total since 1933—\$2,500,000,000.

4. Progress in Highway Safety. The National Safety Council is au-

thority for the statement that whereas motor vehicle deaths per 100,000,000 miles travelled averaged 17.5 from 1925 through 1932, the average dropped to 15.7 for the 1933-1939 period.

5. Widespread public recognition and practice of moderation in drinking.

The Foundation cited the fact that legal beer is available in all of the United States and called attention, to the following significant developments since repeal:

Drop in annual alcoholic death rate from 3.5 average per 100,000 in last 7 years of prohibition to 2.6 average per 100,000 since repeal.

Increased sales of many significant commodities. Soft drinks and ice cream increased. Annual farm cash income from milk up \$364,000,000 since 1932. Building and construction restored to volumes ahead of pre-depression period. United States Department of Commerce reports private building figures for 1940 are greatest since 1930. Forty per cent increase of retail sales volume in United States since last year of Prohibition to \$25,425,000,000 in 1939.

Average weekly movie attendance increased 12% since repeal over 11-year average during Prohibition.

The Foundation reports that Self Regulation programs of the brewing industry, working toward the goal that all beer outlets shall be wholesome, are in operation in 14 states and are being extended.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL OR TRADE, DON'T KEEP IT TO YOURSELF. LET THE PUBLIC KNOW IT.

Red Matthews, popular senior of Dimmitt high school has returned to his home after a major operation in Dallas, and for the past several weeks has been in a hospital at Jacksboro. He is much improved but will be in a cast for several months.

City Boy Turns Farmer—Brings in the Harvest



DEARBORN, MICH. — He's gained in weight, this Michigan boy. He and 129 other lads from big city streets have averaged a weight gain of 13 pounds by working from spring to fall under healthful conditions.

They have just got in another harvest at Camps Legion and Willow Run and are figuring up the profits on their season's work.

In these two camps Henry Ford has been providing a special opportunity for a certain group of under-privileged boys.

These boys for the most part are selected from applicants who are the sons of men who served our country in the army or navy during the last great war. Ill health or death among these veterans leaves their families in difficult circumstances. Mr. Ford wanted to help these families by giving boys of 17, 18 and 19 years of age belonging to them, an opportunity to make more of their lives.

Ever since the frost left the ground last April these lads have been working two 320-acre tracts of farm land which

he provided for them. When the last of the produce is sold there will be approximately \$18,000 in earnings to be split in equal shares among the 130 youths, the director of the camps estimates. This will be in addition to the two dollars a day, plus food and lodging each boy received throughout the season.

At camp the boys learn teamwork and self-reliance. Each camp is governed by the boys themselves. They elect a camp leader, keep their own books, market their own produce through roadside stands and wholesale channels.

Now that the season has ended, the boys are free to do anything they wish, but they are offered an opportunity to enroll in the school system at the Rouge plant, or to do plant work at regular salaries.

In starting the camps, Mr. Ford acted in the belief that it is up to business men and industrialists to accept as a social responsibility the problems facing boys who found themselves, through no fault of their own, at loose ends.