

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

New Goals Announced For Texas Farmers

Texas farmers are being asked to produce more pork, beef, eggs, milk, poultry, soybeans, peanuts under next year's Food for Freedom program.

These goals, announced on a state wide basis, are to be broken down into county goals, from there into individual farm goals, to be announced within the next few days.

Following are the principal goals for Texas under the 1943 program. The percentage notation and indication of the increase over 1942 production.

Hogs—Spring crop 310,000 sows farrowed, 115 percent; fall crop 305,000 sows farrowed, 115. Cattle and calves—3,513,000 head marketed and slaughtered on farm, 105.

Sheep and Lamb—2,543,000 marketed and slaughtered on farm, 79. Milk—4,540,000,000 pounds, 104; eggs, 262,671,000; dozen, 111; chickens, 161,006,000 pounds, 115; turkeys, 63,886,000 pounds, 115; corn—5,400,000 acres, 96; oats, 1,650,000 acres, 87; barley, 300,000 acres, 72.

Grain sorghums—4,969,000 acres 10; tame hay harvested, 1,400,000 acres, 100; peanuts, 1,300,000 acres, 122; soybeans, 50,000 acres 185; flaxseed, 35,000 acres 125; long staple upland cotton, 65,000 acres same as 1942; rice, 367,700 acres, 88; Irish potatoes, 50,000 acres, same as 1942; sweet potato 60,000, same as 1942; wheat, 3,663,000 acres, 102; rye, 17,000 acres, 68; all cotton, 7,940,000 acres, 93.

To encourage full use of all available cropland under the 1943 payments will be made to cooperating farmers.

Rates of payments, based on the normal yield of allotted acres, include: cotton 1.1 cents per pound wheat, 9.2 cents per bushel; rice 3.2 cents per barrel, and all other commodities, 5.5 cents per 100 pounds.

In addition to the crop production practice payment by carrying out specified agricultural practices which improve soil, help prevent erosion and increase yields of needed war crops, slaughter aid.

SCOUTS ORGANIZE EXPLORER PATROL

All of the Scouts in the local Troop who are fifteen years of age or older have been organized into an Explorer Patrol.

Explorer Scouting consists largely of advanced outdoor activities, because of their eagerness to learn, Scouts are learning to take care of themselves in the open. Explorers are prepared to enjoy a real man-sized activity in the open. Members of this new Patrol carry on responsibilities in the Scout Troop. In addition to this, however, the Explorer patrol meets separately as a group to determine their program and carry on some of their activities.

Members of the Explorer Patrol are: Joe R. Hastings, Leader; Thomas Earl Harrison, Assistant Leader; J. R. McDermitt, Scribe; John L. Thomas; Leo Ashcraft; Bill Gladman; J. W. Bussey; and Glenn Duncen.

To All Readers and Sponsors of the Castro County Library:

I wish to thank everyone connected with the library in any way for your courteous treatment to me as your librarian for the past sixteen months. The young people have been exceptionally sweet to me. I love you everyone. It truly has been a pleasure to serve you. And if there is anything that I can do to serve you in the future, don't hesitate to call on me. Again, I say thank you.

Mrs. Ola Murphy

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DIMMITT, TEXAS

Sunday School at 10:15 A.M. B. T. U. at 7 p. m. and worship services at 11:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

Sunday marks the beginning of the Church Loyalty Campaign. Let all the members seek a perfect record of attendance for the duration of this effort, the first ten weeks of 1943. A fine New Year's Resolution would be "I resolve to attend every service of my church during this year unless providentially hindered." Providentially means "hindered by an act of God." Let us not blame the Lord for our own negligence or indifference.

During this time, when it seems that our Good God is helping the Allied Cause to victory, let no one be lacking in proper thankfulness to God, or in devotion to Him and His Church.

From all of us to all of you, a Happy New Year.

V. E. Temple, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Trajnor, Esther and Horace spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Messenger and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Trainor.

FARM MOBILIZATION DAY

The President has proclaimed January 12, Farm Mobilization Day and asks that on that day farmers gather with department and other agricultural representatives to discuss ways and means of insuring maximum production of vital foods. Quota from proclamation: "I should like farm mobilization day to be a symbol of a free America; a symbol of the might and productivity of our nation; and symbol of our untireable determination to put to full use our agricultural resources as well as our other resources, in the achievement of complete victory."

Plans are also underway for a nation-wide broadcast.

WAR TIME COOKING WARE

Familiar metal pans and kettles are vanishing from stores along with metal kitchen stools and gadgets. In their places are various sorts of kitchen-ware made of non strategic materials.

The bride of 1943 may fry eggs in a pottery skillet, bake pie in a fiber pan, boil vegetables in earthenware, and roast meat in glass says Ava A. Grindstaff, Co. Home Dem. Agent of the Texas A&M College Extension Service. Metal must go to war, so cooks must learn to use materials not needed at the front.

Pottery, earthenware, and glass need more careful handling than metals the Agent cautions. First you'll need to avoid sudden changes in temperature. If you put extremely cold food in these utensils, have the dish cold first. Or, if you put in hot food, heat the dish first with warm water. Never put empty pottery, earthenware, or glass utensils over a flame. Be sure the dish contains liquid, fat or some moist food before it is set over heat. Glass made for the purpose can cook over high heat, but not earthenware or pottery. The safe rule with these is "Simmer and serve."

Homemakers who are afraid their metal spoons may chip or crack these dishes, can use wooden spoons for stirring and beating foods in these containers. Be careful about temperatures in dish-washing too. Wash pottery, earthenware and glass, like china, with warm soap suds and a hot water rinse. Dry them with a soft towel.

HEARS FROM SON

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hickman received a letter from their son, Kelton, written from Africa Dec. 18th. He was made Sergeant Dec. 12th. He says the Army gives them cigarettes, life savers and chewing gum. Mr. and Mrs. Hickman had not heard from Kelton in some time and had no idea where he was stationed.

AIR SCOUTING BEING EMPHASIZED

The first Scouts of Troop 67 to become Air Scouts are Loy Dean Stone, Jackie Miller and Dale Whitlow.

In recent months the Boy Scouts of America have been emphasizing Air Scouting in order to give the boys some of fundamentals of aviation while they are doing their regular Scout work. The Scouts build model airplanes, read books on aviation, discover rules of safety for flyers, and study such subjects as Aeronautics, Airplane Structure, Weather, and Airplane Design.

The above mentioned boys have been awarded their first "Wings".

Mrs. J. C. Benton and daughter from the Bethel Community was a guest in the Glenn Smith home last Saturday.

Mary Jo Smith who is attending the Amarillo Business College spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith. A number of friends and relatives from Hereford, Tulja and Amarillo were guests in their home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Davis Sr. were surprised Christmas Day when their daughters, Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter, Bertie Mary, Mrs. Cleo Richardson, Mrs. Ben F. Smith and old friend, Miss Wanda Bobb from Big Spring drove in for a few days visit with them. They returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redwine of Pendleton, Oregon, has spent the past month visiting with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hembree and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redwine of Sunnyside and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thweatt of Amarillo. J. B. has been in Honolulu the past 10 months working in Pearl Harbor. He will return to his job in January.

CUT THAT ROPE!



DRY BEANS: A VICTORY FOOD SPECIAL

Since dry beans have been designated as a Victory Food Special for the period January 8-23, and since you are sharing the meat for Victory, you will want to plan now to use dry beans in your meals as a meat alternative, for they contain a large amount of protein. As dry beans are a cheap source of energy, and their iron, phosphorus, and calcium content make them a valuable addition to the family diet at any time. Here are some suggestions for the use of dry beans which come from Ava A. Grindstaff, Co. Home Dem. Agent of the Texas A&M College Extension Service:

BEAN SOUP
1 cup dried beans 2 cups water
1/4 cup chopped onion Salt
2 oz. salt pork, 1/2 c. diced-pepper

Wash the beans well, and soak overnight in water to cover. In the morning add 2 cups more water cook the beans until tender, and put them through a sieve or colander. Fry the diced salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, and add to the bean pulp. Add hot water to give the proper consistency, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve very hot.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS
2 cups dried beans 4 T. flour
2 cups water salt pepper
1/2 lb. salt pork, 1/2 c. diced
2 medium-sized onions, chopped
1/2 c. bread crumbs

Wash the beans well, and soak over night in water to cover. In the morning add 2 cups more water, and cook until tender. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat and add to the beans. Brown the onions in the salt pork fat, and add both to the beans. Mix the flour with a little cold water and add to the beans. Add salt and pepper to taste, and put the mixture in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle the bread crumbs over the top. Bake in moderate oven about 20 min. until crumbs brown.

STATION OPERATORS CAN MAIL COUPONS TO RATION BOARD

Lubbock, Dec. 31.—To save filling station operators unnecessary driving, a plan has been worked out whereby they no longer will be required to call in person at the offices of county war price and rationing boards to exchange retail gasoline coupons for a bulk purchase certificate, said Howard Gholson, district manager of the OPA.

The transaction may be made by mail. A self-addressed envelope should accompany each group of coupons for use by the board in mailing back the exchange certificate to the applicant. When the certificate is received by the licensed distributor or his agent, it must be signed by him before it becomes valid.

The district manager advised use of registered mail. Under present regulations, there is no procedure for replacement of coupons lost by a licensed gasoline distributor.

HONORS SON WITH CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mrs. Corday Birdwell gave a dinner Xmas day in honor of her son Norville, who was home on leave from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and Wilda, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Houst on Hawkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Birdwell, Kent, Bill and Bobby of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hamar and son of Mc rose, New Mexico and Miss Delores Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thweatt and Johnnie Hawkins of Amarillo spent Christmas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hembree and family and Mother and father Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Dempsey.

RANCHERS DONATE SCRAP



These iron wagon wheels were part of 34 tons of scrap donated by the Ferretto Brothers to the scrap campaign and shown being loaded into trucks at the Ferretto Ranch on the Carson River, east of Dayton, Nev., for trucking to a collection depot. Note the acetylene tank aboard the truck for cutting up the larger pieces into hunks small enough to drop down Hitler's throat.

TO WAGE WAR ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS



W. L. CLAYTON

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 27.—Organizing to wage war on the home front against the dread disease, infantile paralysis, is a Texas-wide effort which will culminate January 30th, in the celebration of President Roosevelt's 61st birthday. The celebration this year will extend to every County in the State, according to W. L. Clayton, Houston, President Roosevelt's deputy Federal Farm Loan Administrator, who has established offices in the Cotton Exchange Building, Dallas, for the purpose of conducting the fund raising campaign. Again, George Waverley Briggs, Dallas banker, as vice chairman, will direct the campaign. On the staff of the Texas State Committee for the celebration of the President's birthday, in addition to Clayton and Briggs, is Mrs. George H. Pittman, vice chairman in charge of women's activities; W. Marion Newman, secretary; John E. Owens, treasurer and Frank N. Watson director of publicity, State offices have been established at 221 Cotton Exchange Building.

Already polio (infantile paralysis) is striking in numerous localities throughout the Southwest and drastic steps are now being taken and will continue to be taken to prevent further spread of the crippling and maiming disease. Funds raised in Texas will be divided between the authorized polio agencies within the State and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In previous years, the campaign and celebration is extended to every state, territory and possession of the Nation.

LIBRARY NOTES

With the New Year coming in the Library will have a new Board of officers, and a very excellent one that the Public is entitled to expect "big things" for the year of 1943. V. E. Temple is Chairman of the board, (you know his interest in Books, as he has a library of his own that has nearly as many volumes as we have in the Public Library here.) This board is composed of representatives from the Commissioners Court City Council, Parent Teachers Association, Lions Club, Book Club The Churches and any other organization that desires to come in as an organization. Each board member shall report to the organization the activities of the Library each month.

The first meeting of the board was held Monday, December 28 at 3 P. M. in the Library Rooms. There were several representatives present. As stated V. E. Temple was elected Chairman, Mrs. Jack Miller, Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. Ola Murphy Secretary-Treasurer. With Committees to be appointed as needed. After the business of electing officers was completed the board met in Joint session with the Commissioners Court, discussing with them the need of the Library and asking them to continue the allotment as previously set aside for the Library. We were assured to get 120 per month for 1943.

But no Library, no matter how small can manipulate on just \$20 per month, for we must have a paid Librarian, New books, magazines, supplies and etc. So we are asking each of you to include in your New Year's budgeting, plans to help the library in some substantial way, so that it may be kept open to the Public. Never in history has there been a greater demand for reading as there is at the present. The school needs our books and we want them to have them.

The Federal help that formally came through the W. P. A. was discontinued last August. So we do not have that help in paying a Librarian, New books, Magazines, and moral support. No matter how small we need the help.

Then in conclusion, we the library board want the whole County to use the Library. Please feel like it belongs to every individual in Castro County and not to Dimmitt only. Any help and suggestion surely shall be appreciated.

Secretary Pro Tem.

Rationing To Start In February On Canned Food

FAMILY REUNION IN W. J. DEMPSEY HOME CHRISTMAS DAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dempsey had quite a family reunion at their home on Christmas day. 4 of their eight children and families were there. Also a brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmons and family, and Mrs. Dora Anderson of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Thweatt and Jo Hnie Hawkins of Amarillo, Mrs. Jim Jones and daughter of Seligman, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dempsey and son of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chism and family of Dimmitt, Mr. Geo. Behrends and Mary Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hembree and family and Mr. J. H. Chism all of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redwine of Pendleton, Oregon, also Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redwine of Sunnyside and Pvt. Harlon Redwine of Lubbock.

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS

December 23, 1942
Castro County News,
Dimmitt Texas
Gentlemen:

We are entering upon a season to which all of us usually look forward with great joy and anticipation. This year, as a chorus rings out "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," we in the Service are fighting to preserve that very peace. How much contrast just to be able to listen to the carols for a moment or so. It seems a different world, so near and yet so far fetched. The question might arise in the reader's mind as to how we in the Service feel at the present time, or might I say, what our message to you at home might be.

We are hoping that before long we will have eliminated this war. We are looking forward to the time when we shall have peace on earth again. To give you an idea of how we feel about the thing, we send you this message, if you wondering what we should like for a Christmas present. If you are faced with the problem of what to get for Johnny Dough-Boy on the front, here are a few ideas you might pass long:

"Give us tanks. Give us guns. Give us more ammunition. Send us planes to fly, bombs to drop, mines to plant, ships to sail, Yes send us some equipment and supplies. Don't send them tomorrow; tomorrow might be too late. Send them to us today—NOW."

"We want this equipment and supplies so that we can get this deal over with in a hurry. It is up to us to us to use those supplies and equipment to the best advantage, but it is up to you to send us that equipment. One of the most efficient and quickest ways to give us our Christmas presents is by investing in Uncle Sam's war machine, to your utmost capacity. Yes, dig down in those pockets while you yet have a chance as a free people and give in War Bonds to save that freedom. Yes, for a Christmas present we want all of this; we want action; we want cooperation."

And yet the question might arise, "How does that affect us?" We are in an agricultural area, not in factories or war production plants." That is a false impression. The old adage of an Army's marching on its stomach is as true today as it was in the days of Napoleon. That is your part of the story—raise the best crops, the biggest herds of good beef—in short, produce more to a better quality than ever before.

Regardless of whatever you are doing, do it to the best of your ability. Put in that extra ounce of energy that it might take to knock Tojo off his stool and poke Hitler in such a fashion that he will be "Kayo-ed" for good.

If you could but see how it is necessary for armies to struggle for supplies and equipment, your eyes would be opened wide and you would give to the last straw. It is difficult for those not in the Service to get a clear picture of this situation. We realize that in living in a world of your own many of these problems never face you and so, with that extra bit of effort and sacrifice that is going to take place to put this thing over a thing in which we must not fail and will not—put a shoulder to the wheel, for it is much better that way than having to put your self under the yoke of subjection and materialism.

We in America speak this policy to you freely. Actions, remember, are much louder than words. Now is the time to really prove our policy and show by so doing that we believe in freedom. With our united efforts freedom will continue to ring out from the Nation of Nations to the conquered and subjected world of today—a lighthouse ray of hope that someday they will again be free with us; and that when this war is cleared up, the peace that we have always looked forward to but never as yet attained will have come to stay.

The following letter was received by the Local Rationing Board this week:

Washington, D. C.
December 26, 1942

Point rationing will start in February for Canned, bottled and frozen fruits, vegetables and juices, dried fruits and soups.

Announced now because bords, food industry and public must learn system before operation starts. Confusion had if rationing effective immediately.

BOARD WILL REMAIN SOURCE OF ACCURATE INFORMATION ON SYSTEM

These are the steps:

- (1) Rationing will be preceded by short freeze so that retailers can stock up and make ready.
- (2) During freeze every man, woman and child will be issued War Ration Book II.
- (3) The blue stamps in Book II are for processed food.
- (4) The letter of the alphabet on the stamp indicates when it is good.
- (5) The number its point value.
- (6) Every man, woman and child will receive the same number of points, less deductions for excess stocks.
- (7) It will take both money and points to buy rationed foods.
- (8) You can choose what you want to buy with your points.

NO JUSTIFICATION FOR HOARDING

ING. All rationed food except home canned you own will have to be declared before getting a ration book, and stamps will be deducted by boards.

YOU WON'T HAVE TO DECLARE HOME CANNED FOODS. A list of canned foods to be rationed will be sent you soon.

Boards will have help. It will take a million and a half volunteers to handle registration. But many organizations are going to help. Remember, food is important in war strategy. A soldier eats 20 percent more than a civilian. Our men in Africa and to have 100 days emergency food supply. The Russian armies are winning with American foods.

Point rationing guarantees every one at home his fair share of rationed foods.

TIRES MADE OF RECLAIMED RUBBER

Lubbock, Texas, Dec. 31.—West Texas motorists purchasing new passenger car tires of reclaimed rubber are amply protected, both in price and in information on the grade of tire they are purchasing, Howard Gholson, district manager of the OPA, announced today.

A label showing the maximum retail price and indicating the tire is grade 3 for rationing purposes must be attached to each casing by manufacturers and private brand distributors of reclaimed rubber tires.

The only tires being manufactured for passenger cars are of reclaimed rubber. They may be sold only to persons who obtain certificates from their war price and rationing boards. Under the mileage rationing program, all motorists are eligible for tires, but the rationing system still is based on the quota plan. Most essential mileage will be taken care of first under the rationing regulations.

Maximum retail price ceilings for casings being manufactured from reclaimed rubber are: (size) 7.00-15 17.80; 6.00-16; \$13.25 6.25-6.50-16, \$16.65; 7.00-16, \$18.25 5.2 5.50-17, \$12.20; 5.25-5.50-18, \$11.10 4.75x500-19, \$9.95; 4.50-4.75-5.00-20, \$11.05; 4.40-4.50-21, \$9.90; 30x32, \$8.45.

METHODIST CHURCH

Start the New Year by attending Sunday School and Church services. You need the Church and the Church needs you.

Do you desire peace? Then why do you neglect or ignore the Prince of Peace? Lets give God a chance.

Bring the family to Sunday School and Church next Sunday. Sunday School—10 A. M. Preaching—11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Epworth League—7:15 P. M. W. S. C. S.—Monday 3 P. M. Prayer meeting—Wednesday 8 PM Ural S. Sherrill, pastor

ue to ring out from the Nation of Nations to the conquered and subjected world of today—a lighthouse ray of hope that someday they will again be free with us; and that when this war is cleared up, the peace that we have always looked forward to but never as yet attained will have come to stay.

Anthony U. Steier
2nd Lt., Air Corps,
Asst., Base Supply Officer
Hq. Army Air Base
Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
"Your Home Newspaper"

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY
RAYMOND DONNELL, Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Castro and contiguous counties, one year, \$1.50.
In other Texas counties, year, \$2



LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS BIRKENFELD, DECEASED No. 258 in Court Castro County, Texas;

BOB McLEAN, Administrator, of said estate has filed, on the 12th day December, A. D. 1942, his FINAL ACCOUNT, praying for the closing of said estate, and his discharge, which said FINAL ACCOUNT will be heard by the Court, on MONDAY, the 6th day of JANUARY, A. D. 1943, at the Court House in the City of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas at which time and place all persons interested in said estate shall appear and contest said FINAL ACCOUNT if they so desire. Witness my hand and official seal of office, on this the 12th day of December A. D. 1942.

Joe Hastings,
County Clerk, Castro County, Texas.

Sunnyside

We are having some rain and sleet at this time.

We had a large attendance at Sunday school and the Christmas program Sunday morning. We invite you to be there next Sunday. The program was well rendered and enjoyed by all present.

Mamie Bundrick, who is attending Lipperts Business College and Ruby Maud Ferguson who is in Wayland College are both home for the holidays and attended church Sunday morning.

Bro. and Mrs. Byram and Bobbie spent Sunday in the Gentry Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sweatt and Sandra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson.

Ruby Maude and Beatrice Ferguson spent Sunday in the W. E. Loudder home.

Mrs. E. F. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Privett.

Ray Lilley was a Lubbock visitor this week-end.

Quite a few from here were Plainview visitors this week-end.

Wishing the News and every body Merry Christmas and Happy Prosperous 1943.

NORTH EDGE

Little Miss Linda Hance has been very sick for the past week, but is now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Buck Crum were called to the bedside of their mother who is very ill in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepard and Virgie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shepard and Jerry, Robert Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shepard, Ollene and Thelma, Hatton Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lynch had Christmas dinner in Grandfather Shepard's home in Hereford. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn and children of Borger and Mrs. Earl Cox of Crowell spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hance and children returned Saturday from Lamesa where they spent the Christmas holidays with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green and Elizabeth Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howell left Thursday for Crowell to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Godwin.



Telephone
Your
Orders
--And
Save
Tires

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder had a letter from their son, Leslie, last week. Written Dec. 1st. He is now in New Guinea and all right at that time.

WANT ADS

JUMBO

Word has been received that Cy Andrew of Camp Berkeley is in the hospital suffering from a fractured bone in his foot.

Miss Margaret and Virginia spent Christmas week at home. They are studying at St. Anthony's School of Nursing at Amarillo.

Sgt. Bob Baird of Lubbock spent Christmas at home. He returned to Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hunter ate Christmas dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burks of Arney.

Miss Mary Ann Baird of Vernon came home Saturday to spend the following week at home. She spent Christmas with friends in Waxahachie.

FOR SALE—150 acre farm 11 miles southwest of Dimmitt. 150 in cultivation, small 3 room house, good out buildings and good water 50 acres in wheat, looks good. Interested write, M. L. Hubbard, Mena, Ark.

Cpl. Orval Pierce recently spent a ten day furlough at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen and children spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allen of Easter.

Phyllis and Frances were hostesses to a Christmas party at their home Thursday after school. Outdoor games were played. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to Lonnie Rice, Carol Gregory, Tommie Sherrill, Loyd Leasure, Bob Simpson, Jimmie Doris Hunter, Hortense Irvin, Charlotte Cowan, Elouise Greathouse, Jack Dyer, Wally Cayton and the hostesses.

FLAGG

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hamar and Gary of Melrose, N. M. visited relatives here during Xmas week.

Mr. Kamenzind has been on the sick list but is able to be up.

J. A. Johnson and L. T. Smith were business visitors in Amarillo Monday.

Miss Mahde Hicks visited relatives in Wheeler Xmas week.

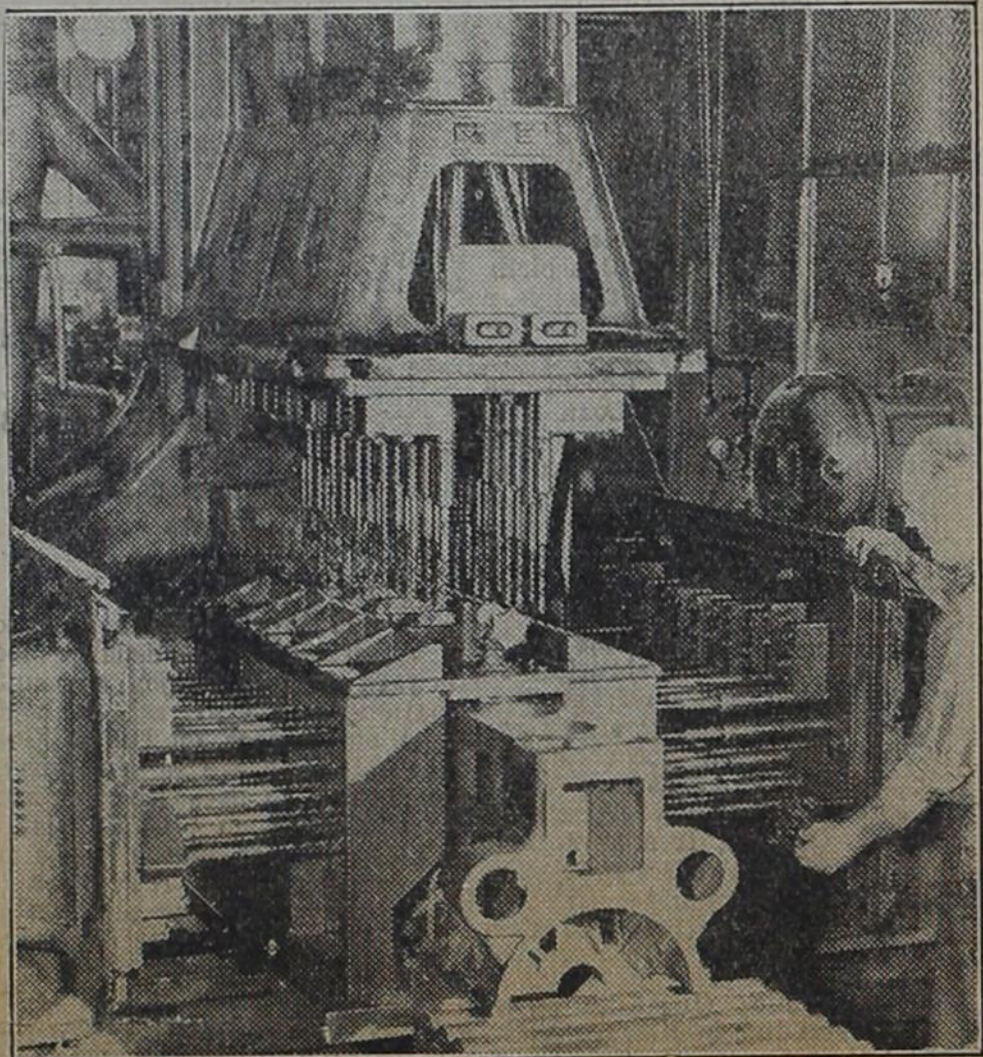
Mrs. Maude Wheat spent Xmas with her husband and daughter in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scarborough of Melrose and Miss Lou Ella of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Scarborough of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Scarborough were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scarborough last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McRee visited the Mundells Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey were hosts to a Xmas party last Wednesday night honoring the club members and their husbands. Old fashioned games and music by Mrs. Gene Ivey was enjoyed then the Xmas tree, where each guest

Huge Drill Great Saver of Manpower



Manpower is vital to victory and tremendous savings of this vital element in our war effort are effected by this big three-way multiple drill on an important war contract for the Navy at Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit. At the touch of a button, more than 100 holes, on three sides, are drilled in the big Hudson Invader engine cylinder block which is shown above being inserted in this drill. This machine and a companion one which does the tapping of the holes, will handle more cylinder blocks in one hour than were produced in a day under former methods of producing similar type marine engines, whereby each hole was drilled, and then tapped, singly. Following recent successful test of the pilot job, the output of these engines will accelerate rapidly.

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- Personal Stationery

Good Service ... Reasonable Prices

Castro County News

May
PEACE
HEALTH
and
HAPPINESS

Be
Yours

Throughout
the
Coming
Year

1
9
4
3

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

Castro County's Service Men

- ACKER, Robert—Hollywood, Fla.
- ACKER, Pvt. Heman—New Orleans, La.
- ANDREW, Pvt. Cyrus—Camp Barkley, Texas
- ANDERSON, Corp. J. D. Charles town, Mass. Gen. Lel.
- AYERS, Pvt. Buell O.—Gadsden, Alabama.
- ARMSTRONG, Pvt. Clarence W.—Enid, Okla.
- BAIRD, Hubert care Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.
- BEAVERS, P.F.C. Clifford—Comp Edwards, Mass.
- BUSSEY, Pvt. A. F.—Kearns, Utah
- BICE, Sgt. Tom— Ft. Hamilton New York
- BIRDWELL, Norvelle Hawkins—Great Lakes, Ill.
- BINZEGGER, Pvt. James—San Diego, Calif.
- BLANTON, M R W T c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
- BOWDEN, Pvt. L. B. Chicago, Ill.
- BRADDOCK, Pvt. Charles—Burbank, Calif.
- BROCKMAN, PFC Ernest G-c-o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.
- BROCKMAN, Pvt. Louis H.—San Luis Obispo, Calif.
- BROCKMAN, Victor A.—Orlando, Florida.
- BROWN, Pvt. Harry E.—c-o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.
- BORENE, J. B.—Ellington Field, Texas
- BORDEN, Blanton B.—Great Lakes, Ill.
- BOOTHE, N. T.—c-o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.
- CARNES, Pvt. A. F.—Fort Bliss, Texas
- CHANDLER, Pvt. Aaron—Fort Clarke, Texas
- CAUDLE, Pvt. Dale—Camp Carson Colorado
- CONNER, Quannah—Portsmouth, Virginia
- COOPER, Sgt. Earl F.—c-o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.
- COX, A. S. James Walter—San Diego, Calif.
- CRUSE, Pvt. Royal G.—Lubbock, Texas
- CURTIS, Corp. Jack.—Lubbock, Texas
- CRUSE, PFC Charles H. San Antonio, Texas
- DAVIS, S-Lt. John G.—Stockton, Texas
- DEMPSEY, Corp. Leonard I.—c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
- DIETZ, Richard—Seattle, Wash.
- DODD, Cpl. Harley H.—Camp McCoy, Wis.
- DURAN, Pvt. Kester C.—Camp Rucker, Ala.
- EASTER, Sgt. John F.—Waco, Texas.
- EHLY, Pvt. Geo.—Lubbock Tex.
- ESTES, Bob.—Stamford, Texas
- EBELING, Jack D.—San Francisco, Calif.
- EWING, Pvt. A. N. Camp Carson, Colo.
- ESTES, Lieut. Greer—Camp Blanding, Florida
- FLIPPIN, John W.—Camp Bowie, Texas
- FERGUSON, Roy B.—Camp Tyson Calif.
- FLIPPIN, Wilburn V.—Address unknown
- GATEWOOD, Sgt. L. C.—New River, N. C.
- GEORGE, Charlie Joe.—Great Lakes, Ill.
- GLENN, O. R.— San Francisco, Calif.
- GUGGEMOS, Vincent—Lubbock, Texas
- GLENN, Pvt. John G.—Waco, Tex
- GOOWIN, Pvt. John—Lubbock, Tex
- GEORGE, Charlie Joe—Seattle, Washington
- HABERER, Pvt. Jerrell L.—Lubbock, Texas
- HARDIN, Pvt. William A.—Lubbock, Texas
- HACKLEMAN, Corp. Rondie—Lubbock, Texas
- HICKMAN, Corp. Kelton J.—Fort Dix, New Jersey
- HOLLAND, Garnett F.—Fort Sumner, N. M.
- HOWELL, Charles G.— Pearl Harbor, T. H.
- HUCKABAY, PFC Robert C.—c-o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.
- HUGHES, Pvt. John C.—Fort Bliss, Texas
- HYATT, O. G.— Sacramento, Calif
- HUSEMAN, Pvt. Vincent—Camp Young, Calif.
- HYLAND, Bert.— Address Unknown
- HYLAND, Gervase.—Address Unknown
- HUCKERT, Pvt. Mike—Ft Warren, Wyo.
- HYATT, PFC Leonard—Dyersburg, Tenn.
- HUCKERT, Louie N.—Tulore, Calif.
- HOCHSTEIN, Pvt. Eugene L.—Sheppard Field, Texas
- HABERER, PFC Roger E.—Lubbock, Texas
- JAMES Glenn—Sacramento, Calif
- JONES, Corp Lyman A.—Pndleton, Oregon
- JOHNSON, Wilbert T.— Pearl Harbor, T. H., Hawaii
- JONES, Pvt. Martin—c-o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington
- JORDAN, Pvt. Wesley T. Seattle, Wash.
- JOHNSON, Cadet Clay—St Marys College, Calif.
- KELLEY, M. A.—Lallos, Texas
- KING, Pvt. Billie J.—Las Vegas, New Mexico
- KNOX, Ted.— Pearl Harbor, Hawaii
- KITTRELL, Pvt. Wilford—Fort Bliss, Texas
- KITTRELL, Weldon B.—March Field, Calif.
- LEINEN, Sgt. Robert A.—Camp White, Ore.
- LANE, Pvt. Mathew Jr.—Lubbock Texas
- LAYMAN, Clifford E.—Jacksonville, Florida
- LEINEN, Pvt. George C.—Camp White, Ore.
- LITSCH, Pvt. Rudolph, Seattle, Wash.
- LOONEY, Pvt. Harry E.—Enid, Okla.
- LOUDDER, Pvt. Leslie— San Francisco, Calif.
- MOBLEY, Sgt. Odis R.—c-o P. M. New York, N. Y.
- MCGINNIS, Charles E.—Las Vegas Nev.
- MOORE, Pvt. Joe B.—Randolph Field, Texas
- MONTGOMERY, Willard C.—Lubbock, Texas
- MOBLEY, Troy.— San Diego, Cal.
- MURPHY, Vance H.—Camp Wallace, Texas
- MERRITT, Pvt. John—Oklahoma City, Okla.
- MERRITT, Pvt. Claude —Camp Barkley, Texas
- MATHEWS, Lawrenet C.—San Diego, Calif.
- MORRIS, Pvt. Willard G.—Camp Davis, N. C.
- MEACHUM, Sgt. W. A.—Pendleton, Oregon.
- NEWTON, Pvt. Thelbert R.—Lubbock, Texas
- OTT, Pvt. Billy.—Camp Gruber,
- PAYTON, Pvt. Artie L.—Philadelphia, Penn.
- POHLLMEIER, Pvt. Edwin —Wichito Falls, Texas
- POWELL, Sgt. Jas. W.—Fort Bliss, Texas
- POHLLMEIER, Pvt. Edwin—Fort Ben Harrison, Ind.
- POWELL, Aux Orpha M.—Fort Des Moines, Iowa
- PIERCE, PFC Orval F.—Waco Texas
- PHOLMEIER, Pvt. Paul—San Antonio, Texas
- PATTERSON, E. E.— Pearl Harbor, T. H. Okla.
- RANKIN, Ch. Melvin A.— c-o P. M. N. Y., N. Y.
- REDWINE, James D. San Francisco, Calif.
- RIPPY, Pvt. R. L.—Ogden, Utah
- RIPPY, a-c A. A.—Lafayette, La.
- RIPPY, Lt. J. S.—Greenville, S. C.
- RIPPY, Pvt. E. T.—Sheppard Field, Texas
- ROPER, Pvt. Samuel H.—Inglewood, Calif.
- RAWLINGS, J. C.—New Orleans La.
- RAY, Pvt. Troy C.—Lubbock, Tex.
- RICE, L. J.—Lubbock, Texas
- ROTHWELL, Billy Joe —Great Lakes, Ill.
- SANDERS, PFC Charley F.—San Luis Obispo, Calif.
- SCARBOUGH, Pvt. U. Dale—c-o P. M. N. Y., N. Y.
- SUMMERS, Trellis C. Memphis, Tenn.
- STEJERT, Pvt. Louis J. Lubbock, Texas
- STEWART, Joe Erwin—San Diego Calif.
- STATON, Pvt. Harvey D.—Camp Beale, Calif.
- SCHULTE, Pvt. Waltfr F.— Camp Barkley, Texas
- SCHACHER, Pvt. Arnold A.—Freeport, Texas
- SCARBOUGH, Pvt. Wilbur H.—Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
- SHORT, Sgt. Geo. Fort Bliss, Tex.
- SCARBOUGH, Sgt. R. K.—c-o P. M. New York, N. Y.
- SCHMUECHER, Pvt. Arnold A.—Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
- SHANNON, Pvt. L. F.—Camp White, Ore.
- SINCLAIRE, Pvt. Billie B.—Lubbock, Texas
- SHARBUTT, Lowell.— Norfolk, Virginia.
- SHEFFY, Ted K.—c-o Fleet P. M. San Francisco, Calif.
- SHEFFY, Bob W.—c-o Fleet P. M. San Francisco, Calif.
- SIMMONS, Sgt. George—(Somewhere in the Philippines)
- SIMMONS, W. O.—c-o P. M. Seattle, Wash.
- SIMPSON, Mid. M. L.—N. Y. N. Y.
- STAYTON, Pvt. Chas. D.—Camp Walters, Texas.
- STEIERT, Lieut. Anthony U.—Colorado Springs, Colo.
- STEIERT, PFC Pete J. San Francisco, Calif.
- SUMMERS, Cpl. William T.—Fort Leonard Wood Mo.
- Sheffy, Raymond Everett Jr.—San Djeo, Calif.
- SINGER, Elton B.—Lubbock, Tex.
- TATE, Staff Sgt. C. F.—Mathers Field, Calif.
- THOMAS, Pvt. Loran—Ft. Meade, Maryland
- UMBERSON, Sgt. Dee A.—Watertown, South Dakota.
- WALKER, Raymond—Curtis Bay, Md.
- WEBB, Elct. K. M.— Farragut, Idaho
- WAGGONER, Tech Sgt. Leo R.—March Field, Calif.
- WAGGONER, Jay Paul—San Ditgo, Calif.
- WEBB, Lieut. Millard A.—Roswell New Mexico
- WILLIAMS, T-Sgt. O. V.—Walla Walla, Wash.
- WILHELM, A. P. Donald L.—San Diego Calif.
- WESSON, A. S. Robert Preston—Balboa, Canal Zone

received a gift. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Floyd Ivey and Mrs. Andy Thompson by the club for their untiring efforts the past year. Refreshments of sandwiches salad cookies and coffee was served to about 30 guests.

Dr. R.F. McAsland
DENTIST
Heard and Jones Building
TULIA, TEXAS

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT
HARRISON & WEBB
INSURANCE
Fire -- Casualty -- Automobile
FIRE -- -- -- TORNADO

Miss Gwendolyn Coke of Canyon W. T. S. T. C. has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Coke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ivey and daughters spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn near Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade English are the happy parents of a new boy born Friday 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker have been visiting relatives in Mulehoe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Anton were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chance.

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THE BOBCAT TALES

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 Feature Ed.—Beatrice Ferguson
 Society Editor—Juanita Singer
 Exchange Ed.—Hazel McMahon
 Reporters—Marvin Sherrill, G. D. Caison, Lucille Rhodes, Lorene Staton, Mary Alice Sherrill.
 Sponsor—Miss Ruby Morris

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

The week before Christmas the deep silent of the night was broken by the soft melodies of the voice of students in the Junior and Senior classes.

The group sang Christmas Carols at various places over town. The group wishes to thank Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Will Wright for their hospitality in inviting them into their homes. Merle Mathews, Bill Graham, G. D. Caison, and Joe Richard Hastings were exceptionally nice and took the entire group to the show after the Caroling.

Carbolineum

The Best Spray for Poultry Houses.

FORMER STUDENTS IN THE SERVICE

Wilbert Johnson went to Dimmitt high school for four years and graduated in 1938. He played football for four years and basketball three years. Wilbert has been in the Navy for about a year and a half. He is stationed at Hawaii.

Earl Cooper went to Dimmitt High School for four years and graduated in 1938. He played football for two years. He has been in the Army Air Corps for about two years and is stationed somewhere in Alaska.

FURLOUGHS FROM THE NAVY

Norvelle Birdwell, Blanton "Skeeter" Borden, and Billy Joe Rothwell were home through the holidays on furlough from their Naval training at Great Lakes, Ill. All three of these boys made trade school.

Ray Sheffy Jr. was home from his Naval training to spend the holidays. He is from San Diego, California.



NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

G. D. Caison, I hereby resolve never to write another editorial (I hope never to break it.)

Mary Evelyn, I resolve to stay at home more (unless I can find some where to go).

Wana Mobley, I resolve to try to get my work in on time.

Miss Rudkins, I resolve to try and be a better teacher hereafter.

Howard Cook, I resolve to never get behind again. (Behind what? Virginia, I shall try and make better grades next term.)

Louis and Bobbie Jean, Not to fuss so much with our friends.

Anita, I resolve to keep my mouth shut to certain things I'd like to say (??) Maybe its better that way.

Jo Ella, I resolve to go more and have more fun than I have had. (If possible)

Wilma Ruth, I resolve not to get home after three o'clock anymore even if it does snow.

Hot Mathews, I resolve not to talk in Miss Morris' study hall.

Louis, I resolve not to kiss any more girls.

Mary Alice, I resolve to have a good time, regardless.

Marvin Sherrill, I resolve to have at least one date ever two months.

Hazel, I resolve not to break any New Year's resolutions.

Kenneth, I resolve to wash my feet twice a year—whether they need it or not. Also not to take any more blonds to the car.

Joe R., I resolve to be late to work 30 minutes, instead of 45 minutes (School included)

Ray Aldridge, I resolve not to let anymore girls read poems.

John, I resolve to take a book home one night every six weeks whether I need it or not.

Billy J., I resolve never to get behind in my typing again if I ever catch up.

Billy C., I resolve not to run into any more trains! (?)

R. Morris, I resolve to "try" to collect Kenneth's typing fees for the 1st semester.

Kenneth, I resolve not to pay.

CONFESSIONS OF A NASTY SPY

Santa has come and gone and left nothing but a little dirty gossip. This weeks vacation has also left its gossip.

These Billies seem to take to each other anyway, that holds true with Billy Wade Hackleman and Billy Jean Durant.

Mary Nell and Alices inc. are being very patriotic. Since there aren't enough boys to go around, they compromise and go with the same boy all in one night, meaning Tyson.

Sue and Dorothy enjoyed the holidays or at least part of them Friday and Saturday night, they were accompanied by Charles and Kenneth.

Plas, Louis has another one (girl) He was with Mary Alice Saturday night, and with them were Gene and Mary Nell.

J. E. Harman seems to have given his heart to a girl in Amarillo, namely Nancy Lovelace.

Miss Morris also has been accompanied by a handsome sailor during the holidays. But alas, he had to leave.

That woman hater, Joe Hastings has at last fallen for a blond, any way he has been seen with Mary Nell.

There has been a change in the weather or Harriet was back with her old flame Gene again.

Opal Louise (that new girl) has fallen for that handsome romeo Rex. She had him well occupied in the snow. Luck to you because you will need it.

Bonnie Drake was entertained in the show at Plainview Thursday afternoon. She had one on each side of her and was she enjoying it. Charles and Bill Graham do make good company don't they?

Christmas has come and gone, but left several girls happy, or maybe it was their boy friends that these gifts came from, Mary Evelyn was lucky enough to get a gift from two different boys. One of these gifts came from N. M. and the other from a sailor. Hazel and Wilma Ruth also come under this class of having two boy friends. Sue also has been sporting around a sweetheart bracelet, and of course we know that it could be from none other than Charles Warnock.

Eugene Watson is another that seems to be very undecided; two girls received Christmas gifts from him. If any information is needed on this subject see Mary Nell and Harriet. Oh, Yes, and we couldn't forget that Callie and Joe affair. I believe if you will look on her arm you can see what she received for Christmas.

Melba Cone and Burl Stewart have been doing pretty good from the reports I hear.

There has been a slight rumor going around that, Harriet Huckabay has finally and definitely made up her mind on one boy meaning that maybe one of these days she might even be wearing a ring on that third finger, left hand and you know what that means. Perhaps the war will be over soon, Harriet Luck to you.

How are you doing Wilma Ruth? You seem to have Owen well in hand. It seems that way, being with him five times in a row, but of course if he is leaving you want to make up for the time you will lose.

Mary Nell, What did Julius mean at the dance when he said, "go home", well I guess not."

GOOD BYE 'TIL NEXT YEAR

The students of Dimmitt High are all very grieved today, for a tragedy is about to occur. For worse than anything, is the parting of friends. As you might well know, some of these students have gone all through school from the first grade together, and now they must be separated until next year. From Thursday afternoon, a year will pass before the students will wonder why this tragedy must again see each other. If you are come to be, it is because Thursday night at 12 o'clock, the old year will quietly slip by, and the new year come marching in.

BOBBIES LOSE FIRST GAME

The Bobbies of Dimmitt High played their first game with Friona Squaws, neither team having their required amount of practice was evenly matched.

The first half ended with the score of 1-2 with the Squaws leading. Most of the Bobbies had not been on the court this year and were easily tired out and began to slow down, although they played a good game. The ending of the game was finally won by the Friona Squaws with the score of 15-7.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

On Friday 18 school turned out for the Christmas holidays. In the afternoon all classes were dismissed and retired to the gym for a Christmas program. The program consisted of folk dances and skating directed by Miss Rudkins.

A few of the folk dances were: "Ten Pretty Girls" and "The Rye Waltz."

The skating was very pretty, and the girls did a very good job. Santa Claus was escorted in on skates by four pretty girls. He introduced Joe Richard, who presented Mr. Blaine and Mr. Farley a scarf and handkerchief set from the student body.

Santa presented Miss Merritt with a match and said he hoped she found a real one soon.

After this the classes separated to their rooms for their individual Christmas party.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

BOBCATS VICTORIOUS

The Bobcats came out again in their second season. This was a battle from the beginning. All five boys played. John Curtis again came up high point man. The score of this game was 27-14.

The Bobcats were also victorious in the second string game. A very exciting game. The score but Friona was far behind. The score was 32-22. G. D. Caison was high point man. The other game also showed up some plenty grand playing.

EAGLES LEAD IN BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball league being conducted in the boys' physical education class is being paced by Joe Harrison's Eagles Squad. At the beginning of this week the leaders had annexed five wins without a single loss. They hold undisputed first place in the standings. Besides Captain Harrison, the mainstays of the Eagles are Charles Clack, "Bo" Jackson, Bob Mooney, Dale Whitlow, and Jack Ziegler.

The Raiders and the Commandos have been staging a "Battle Royal" for second place honors. Each team now has two victories and three losses. The cellar is occupied by the Coyotes with only a single win to its credit.

The league will end on January 12 and the winners will tackle the "chesty" ninth graders in a special event.

WEATHER REPORT

Many changes have been made over the holidays, but of course the weather is always changing. This report is being made from the Christmas Holidays, and is likely to change anytime.

Sheffy—War oak — Rising Temperature.
 Goodwin—Huckabay — Boiling Point.
 Singer—Hardin — Fair and Warm.
 McMahon—Mobley — No Change.
 Earnest—Watson — Cloud Banks.

CLASSES CELEBRATE

The Juniors and Seniors had a Christmas party Friday 18, in the Home Ec. room. Toys were brought and played with. Then they were turned over to the Red Cross. Apples and cookies were served for refreshments. Everyone had a good time.

The eighth grade had their Christmas party in room 12. Names had been drawn previously and the gifts were passed out Friday. Games were played later. Mrs. Penn was ill, so Mr. Blaine sponsored them.

The seventh grade had a Christmas party in room 7. Their class had a program, then said the pledge of the flag. Refreshments were served by the room mothers of popcorn balls suckers and peanuts. Gifts were then passed out.

The ninth grade didn't have anything Friday, but Thursday night they had a skating party.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Miss Rudkins getting back to school on time?
 G. D. Staying home every night during the holidays?
 Harriet—with someone besides Johnny?
 Joe Richard—dating?
 Raymond Mobley—being sulky?
 Mrs. Penn—not moving the Seniors in the 5th period study hall?
 Jo Ella—missing a day getting a letter from Harold?
 Mrs. Addison—taking Joe and Louis to the office?
 Mary Evelyn—being a "one man woman"?
 Charles—being a dance hall boy?
 Kenneth—not wanting to take bond to the car.
 Louis—trying to dance?

SOLDIERS ON FURLOUGH

We are very glad that some of the home town boys were home through the holidays to share in the fun of the season, they are as follows: Rondia Hackleman, Herbert Mayfield, Frank Smith, Glen Cruse, Jack Curtis, Thelbert Newton, Carl Adams, Harlon and Truman Redwine all from Lubbock. Elton Singer, W. A. Hardin and Johnny Goodwin from the Army Air Corps of Lubbock.

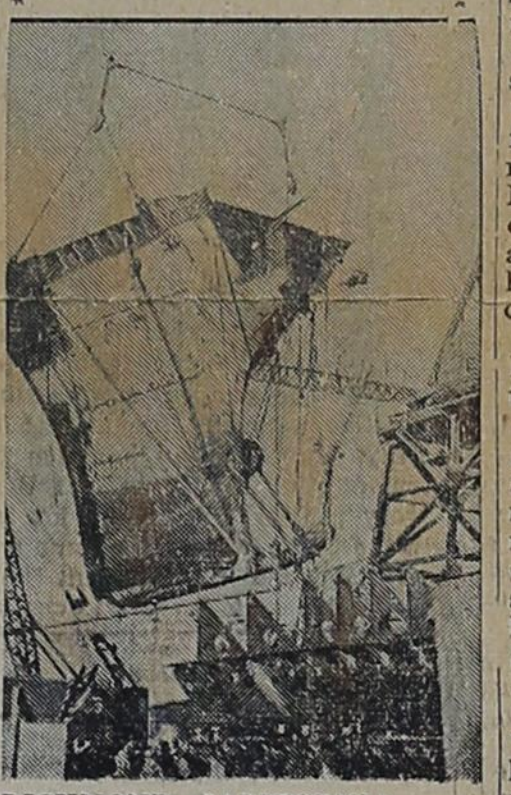
Loran Thomas from Houston, Kester Duran, Jay Winters and "Skinny Height" were home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bull and David, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shepard, Ollene, Thelma and Virginia were Christmas eve guests in the Dave Shepard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell and Children spent Christmas in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Connell who returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shepard, Jerry and Robert Miller were in the W. W. Adams home Friday afternoon.

S.S. ROBERT E. PEARY



RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA — A new world's record for Liberty ships of four days and fifteen and one half hours from keel laying to launching was chalked up at the shipyards here when the epic-making vessel, the "Robert E. Peary" slid down the ways. Photo shows after peak assembly.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

CLICK!
 SUBJECT OF A RECENT INVENTION WERE "HEEL BUMPERS" METAL CLEATS DESIGNED TO FIT ON THE INSIDE HEEL OF SOLDIER'S SHOES SO THEY CAN SNAP TO ATTENTION WITH A CLICK

A NEWLY DEVELOPED CONCENTRATED FOOD IS TOMATO JUICE DRIED AND REDUCED TO FLAKES

A NEW MOTORIZED SCOOTER, STURDY AND MANEUVERABLE FOR NARROW AISLES, IS BEING USED BY KEY PRODUCTION MEN GOING FROM ONE JOB TO ANOTHER IN LARGE WAR PLANTS

A NEW AIRCRAFT COMPANY GRINDS WALNUT SHELLS TO MAKE THE PLASTICS FOR JIGS AND DIES IN AIRCRAFT TOOLING

THE DEVELOPMENT OF SLOTTED GLASS BLOCKS REQUIRING NEITHER NAILS NOR FASTENERS MAKES POSSIBLE INTERIOR WALLS THAT CAN BE MOVED OR CHANGED IN SIZE

WICKARD PRAISES SCRAP ACTIVITY OF U. S. FARMERS

Percent Scrap Files Likened To Corn Cobs As Source of Supply To Steel Mills

The mounting dependence of Uncle Sam on the farmers of the Nation is seen in the eloquent message of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard addressed to the farmers of America. Mr. Wickard calls attention to the continuing need for farm scrap, praises farmers for their patriotic past efforts in the national salvage program; and asks their further cooperation in the nation-wide scrap hunt.

The program was launched by War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson, to round up as much of the remaining farm scrap as possible, during the last few weeks of 1942.

The Government's continuing appeal for scrap iron and steel, in the face of the huge piles of scrap seen on every hand is not hard to understand when the facts are known, said Lesing J. Rosenwald, Director of the Conservation Division in Washington.

The steel industry Mr. Rosenwald pointed out, must have a reservoir of scrap materials on which to draw throughout the winter and spring months, when scrap collections are much smaller than they are at other seasons of the year.

As the need arises, the piles of scrap which are now being built up will be drawn into steel production through the regular channels, after being first sorted and processed by government regulated scrap dealers, who are the only agencies equipped to do this work," Mr. Rosenwald said.

Scrap dealers, handicapped by labor shortages, report that they are handling more metal scrap than ever before. The importance of their work lies in the fact that there are 75 different grades of iron and steel scrap, each of which must be separated from the others and shipped separately in carload lots. The steel mills cannot use mixed scrap. An old tractor may contain 25 or 30 different grades of metal. This means that it must be completely dismantled (a job requiring considerable time and labor) and all parts must be separated and sorted according to grade.

Steel mills also require scrap dealers to prepare all scrap in accordance with certain specifications. This requires special equipment, such as electric cutting torches, shears, baling presses, cranes, etc. Storage facilities are also a necessary part of the scrap dealer's equipment, since he must store each grade of metal separately until he has enough weight to make a full carload.

The Department of Agriculture stresses the importance of farmers salvaging all usable parts from worn-out machinery to be used in repairing other machines. All old equipment should be repaired if possible, and put to work on the owner's farm, or sold to someone who needs it.

If it can't be repaired, they say, scrap it now. Uncle Sam needs the metal for weapons of war. Farmers are urged not to hold on to worn-out machines because of certain usable parts they contain, but to remove the parts now and scrap the rest of the machine.

Secretary Wickard closes his message with a statement that could well be used as a slogan for the entire scrap effort—"If it can't be used on the farm front, turn it in for scrap and it will be used on the battle front."

Large enough to SERVE You

Small enough to KNOW You

WORTH HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF FORT WORTH'S THEATRE AND DOWN-TOWN SHOPPING DISTRICT

The latch-string hangs out at The WORTH—Fort Worth's Friendly hotel where a cordial greeting and hospitable entertainment await you. Whether for a day or a week, you'll enjoy every moment at The WORTH. The rooms are spacious, air-conditioned, comfortably furnished. The dining room and coffee shop provide delicious meals or a snack at all hours. You'll be happy every minute you spend here—among friends—where your slightest wish is their command.

And here at The WORTH you are in the very heart of things. All the big department stores are within one to six blocks of The WORTH and Fort Worth's two finest theatres are at your very door. Yes, a hearty welcome and a pleasant stay are assured you at

The WORTH
in FORT WORTH

96% OF OUR STAFF BUYING WAR BONDS

"TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"

MANAGEMENT

INCOME

LABOR

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS

PAYROLL SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

WILLIAM COMB

Courtesy Cleveland News

FORD CUTS PRODUCTION TIME ON WAR GOODS

Dearborn, Mich.—This nation's automotive centers today are the hubs of war production.

Not only are tanks, guns, jeeps and planes rolling off assembly lines—precision instruments, details of which never have been revealed, and the like of which never have been seen, also enter that revolves around the companies that once manufactured pleasure cars.

Making automobiles was simple compared to difficulties besetting the same plants in turning out war materials. In the old days steel, copper and other materials were put together and, presto, there was an automobile. If more steel was needed, you picked up a telephone and in a short time it was there. That applied to all the materials needed in producing automobiles.

Today it's different. One engineering expert says: "Motor vehicle equipment was designed under peace-time conditions when there was no material shortage. There was no reason to explore lesser-known materials. Now, with cost no longer the determining factor, and with the removal of competitive restrictions from the manufacturers, the whole field can be investigated to develop new substitutes. In some cases these have proved highly satisfactory."

The progress of the war has cut off more and more of the sources of alloy elements, industrial scientists for the Ford Motor Company and other automobile concerns re-examine the functional requirements of specialty steels. They developed a list of alternates made of available materials and well able to serve in an emergency. However, despite these handicaps, mass production methods of the automotive industry are resulting in reduced costs of war materials. Prices on some reduced as much as 25 per cent. Almost every product reaching high output has undergone price adjustments.

As production of additional war materials approaches maximum, the average price reduction will increase. The tremendous economies in tooling, labor and overhead costs resulting from mass production will be passed along continuously to the government in the form of price reductions.

Planes will be rolling from plants like Willow Run faster than they ever have anywhere else before, and they'll all be alike—with interchangeable parts.

Take so complicated a thing as an airplane wing. Time was when this had to be hand made. So many calculations entered into its fabrication that it had to proceed with a micrometer on attendance at all times.

Ford is doing away with much of this. The micrometer measurements are still in effect but that was always true of a piston ring also. However, careful trial has shown that many of the operations on a wing, formerly handled bit by bit and skilled workmen, can be done just as well on an assembly line.

In fact at Willow Run, there is an airplane assembly machine, especially contrived for the purpose which picks up the whole section turns it this way and that, holds it absolutely to shape and size, so that hammering and ribbing do not warp or stretch the metal,

NAZARETH

The Senior Class of Nazareth high school sponsored an assembly on December 23. During the meeting the group on the meaning and significance of Christmas. A play written by the Senior class was presented followed by the distribution of gifts among the students and faculty. The gifts were given out by Santa Claus.

Miniature Santa Clauses made of apples and marshmallows and home made candy was served to the assembly.

The P. T. A. held its monthly meeting on December 23. After the meeting the grade and high school children presented a Christmas program. Every student in school took part in the program. The school children took this opportunity to present their Christmas gift to Rev. Father Boeckman.

Christmas gifts were presented to the pre-school aged and the lower grade school children by Santa Claus on the afternoon of December 23.

Dinner guests in the Philip Acker home Christmas Day were Rev. Father Wagner and Miss Doris Acker of Happy and Miss Clara Acker of Amarillo.

Margaret Acker

Scout Frank Sparkman Is a Hero!

Scout Frank Sparkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sparkman, is the current hero of the local Boy Scout Troop.

Last Tuesday night Frank found a baby for which the entire troop had been called out to search. At 7:35 the Scouts of the Troop were summoned to the grade school by the ringing of the school bell. Some of the boys notified others. Within fifteen minutes fourteen members of the Troop were on hand for the search for the baby which was lost in the territory between the grade school and the highway. At exactly 8:20 Frank discovered the child in a ditch near the highway.

The baby was a bundle of magazines tied in a flour sack! The mobilization was a practice for any emergency for which the Scouts may be needed at any time.

Factors which have had to be taken seriously into consideration under former methods. So many operations at automotive plants are secret, that there is much which cannot be said. Delicate machines in which tolerances are as fine as two ten-thousandths of an inch are sent through factories; gears so fine that the introduction of a human hair might throw them off; all of these rapidly are coming to the point where they will go out in the mass as has been the practice with the established products of the automotive industry for years.

Some wonders have been achieved; wonders which will not become known to the general public until the war is over. Many more probably will take place; these too, to remain secrets until hostilities end. But the automotive industry has reason to be proud. The principles which it developed and practiced are, in effect, the principles and practices whereby this country and its Allies will outstrip the Axis.

GETTING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Study Hall and Library combined of Nazareth High School is decorated very attractively for Christmas, the students and Sr. De Chantal have decorated it. Green and red crepe paper streamers are draped across the ceiling and the walls. Red light bulbs add more Christmas spirit. Beneath the red bulbs, red and blue bells hang. On the windows red crepe paper poin-

settas are placed which add greatly to the Christmas atmosphere. Since the Study Hall is more widely used than the other two High School rooms much effort has been made in making it look Christmas.

The Commercial Room has red and green streamers all ending in a flower in the middle of the room where they form a flowering centerpiece effect. Red and green bows are hung on the windows which show up very well.

When entering the Science room one notices that Yuletide spirit is carried out in a biological manner in the form of a Christmas tree. Red and green streamers and pine cones pin up an attractive door hanging. This is of course biological too.

The first and second graders have the Christmas spirit. They have Christmas chains of colored paper strung and draped across their room. They also have a Christmas tree with gifts, decorations tinsel and all the trimmings. The most attractive thing they have in their room is Bethlehem scene. It has sheep, Christmas trees, Angels, cherubs, shepherds, stars and Bethlehem. The little tots and Sr. Donato have done very well.

The third and fourth grades and Sr. Jerome have decorated their windows with snowflakes which remind us of snow at Xmas. In front of the room they have miniature Xmas trees which show up brightly. St. Nick won't forget them.

The fifth and sixth grades have a very attractive room. They have wreaths and red bows and icicles which are pretty. On the windows they have placed silhouettes of the Baby Jesus in the crib. They also have a Xmas tree and decorations of cedar. The cedar is fragrant. Their Xmas tree is much larger than the little tots but, of course the children are too.

The seventh and eighth grades and Sr. Gregory have a very dash ing Xmas tree. Though it is made of construction paper, it still looks beautiful. They call it their Xmas seal tree. It has candles, icicles, an tinsel. Their main color is blue they have streamers of blue nap-



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Lincoln Incentive Pay Is \$3,000,000

BY DONALD G. SCHNEIDER

Reprinted from Cleveland Plain Dealer of Sunday, Dec. 20, 1942

The Lincoln Electric Co., one of Greater Cleveland's war industries and the world's largest producer of arc welding equipment, yesterday afternoon divided the staggering total of almost \$3,000,000 among approximately 1,300 employees in what is described as the plant's "incentive wage system."

Questioned as to the noticeable absence of the word "bonus" in the description of the payments, James F. Lincoln, president, asserted: "The word bonus smacks of paternalism and this definitely is not the case at Lincoln Electric. Our incentive wage system is to boost the output of all types of labor and has met with unusual success."

The compensation averaged about \$2,300 per employee and ranged from \$10 to \$25,000 with 90 per cent going to shop workers and the remainder to management. Lincoln himself and his brother, John C. Lincoln, chairman of the board, were the only two members of the organization who received none of the compensation money.

Although the total sum exceeded that paid last year by about a million dollars, Lincoln said calculations were made on the basis of pre-war years. Because of this, War Labor Board officials said the company did not need WLB approval.

"It is obvious our only chance of success in this war is the American workman's ability with American methods to produce war equipment more rapidly than our enemies," the plant president said. "For great as American industry is, it leaves largely untapped its greatest resource, the productive power, initiative and intelligence latent in every person. . . There have been many who have guessed what the result would be if a large, intelligently led, enthusiastic organization should use these powers latent in all individuals to a common end. What would happen when all want to produce a product at the lowest possible cost?"

"What would happen when all want to make the wages of all workers, from sweeper to manager, a maximum? What would happen when all want to make the company profitable since it is largely owned by the workers in it?"

Lincoln continued: "The 10 years' experience of Lincoln Electric with incentive wage payments includes both war and peace production, panic and prosperity years. It has proved conclusively such incentive payment properly organized and properly applied will result in progressively lower prices for the consumer, progressively higher wages for the worker and progressively higher dividends for the owner. And this is not only a means for greater war production, so essential at this time, but it is also a philosophy which can and has solved the difficulty between labor and management."

"As an illustration of this the average yearly production per man in other competing manufacturing plants is between \$4,000 and \$10,000. The production this year of the Lincoln worker will exceed \$30,000 per man. This outstanding record is made at a selling price of our product of less than half that of comparable products made by workers without incentive in industries other than ours."

In 1918 Lincoln Electric tried a "bonus" system which was not a large percentage of the year's wages and it was not regarded as successful. But in 1934 a second "bonus" was paid and the ground-work was laid for the present plan. "This new plan was more workable than that of 1918 and has thoroughly succeeded," Lincoln said. "It was paid after the slump of 1929 to 1934 and was perhaps much more attractive because of that. In any case, it had a profound effect and resulted in greatly increased production, interest and co-operation."

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Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roswell spent the holidays with the Geo. Bradfords and Mr. and Mrs. Lust of Bethel.

ed in various places in their room. We can truly say the Baby Jesus won't forget them at Xmas. The Nazareth School wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year.
Ruth Ann Fehr

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