THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

Former Dimmitt Boy Awarded Silver Star

The Silver Star for gallantry in action has been awarded to First Lt. George Alva Barber, Army bomber pilot from Lubbock, for his part in the bombing of Japanese positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Lubbock and a

nephew of Mrs. Joe Hastings. Alva Barber was born in Dimmitt March 19, 1916. He moved with his market. family to Hereford where he attended school. He attended Dimmitt High School in 1934 and lived with his

1942. He was assigned almost immediately to Alaska duty. He was decorated Feb. 25 by Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr., commanding general of the Alaska Defense Com-

Gift Party Given For Recent Bride

A group of hostesses entertained with a gift party Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. Bob Erdman of Lubbock, the former Miss Maxine Skipworth, at the home of Mrs. Etta Brashear, Hostesses were Mesdames Floyd Thomas, Bill Gafford, Pat Hardy, Velma Cowan and Etta

Dorothy Zeigler gave a reading "The Elopement".

Gifts were opened by the bride assisted by her mother, Mrs. Skipworth and sister, Mrs. J. B. Holland of Kress. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Junior Wyer, John Broadstreet, Jack Gregory, J. W. Skipworth, Dewey Wright, Peck Wyer, D. Neumayer, E. S. Parks, Edgar Ramsey, Emily Clinging-smith, C. O. Byranes, Marion Benton, Pete Whitlow, T. A. Singer, W. E. Kirkpatrick, Myrtle Crabb, C. W. George, Joe Hastings, and J. B. Holland of Kress, Misses Bernice Broadstreet and Dorothy Zeigler.

Those unable to attend but sent gifts were Mesdames Garland Brown, Ernest Jones, A. Webb, D. G. Manning, Faye Holland, Edna Ray, Giles Tate, Sam Butler, Alvin Hastings, J. D. Alford, Tom Tate, Ethel Womack, Helen McLean, Edwin Holland, E. C. Caudle, Charles Jones, Gene Kenmore, M. H. Fowlkes Joe Gollehon, E. S. Umberson, B. W. Shipley, Lester Gladden, Glen Youts, Bernice Cummins, John Nolen, E. C. Hudson,

Mrs. Alter Glieter Entertains Garden Club March 10th

Garden Club with a luncheon, at chased. her home Wednesday, March 10, these war times, combine fruit trees -giving the coupon values for the and vegetables with flowers and rationed items. time, having a beautiful yard.

Mrs. R. O. Hayes, from Slaton used by restaurants. R. B. Boren, Goodwin Miller, Alta rationed with meat. Gladman, Homer Newton, John Al- Not all cheese will be rationed. dridge, Mark Cowsert, E. B. Wright, Hard cheese like Swiss and Ameri-Ava Grinstaff, Fay Holland, Marian can will be rationed; soft or perish-Brenton, L. G. Manning, R. O. able cheese like cream cheese, cot-

A business meeting was held after lunch and the members discussed landscaping High School and Grammar School. Each member has de- pickled fish will not be rationed. cided to plant one red honey suckle in her yard this year as a hobby. We invite anyone who is inter-

ested to attend our meetings.

STAMP 12 SUGAR RATION SET

House wives will again buy sugar boxes on sugar ration stamp No. 12, effective March 16, OPA announcfor 11 weeks, until the end of May. is valid until March 15.

in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skipworth, Saturday and Sunday.

4-H CLUB BOYS **MARKET BEEF** THIS WEEK

Castro County 4-H club boys will market 20,000 pounds of beef this of the Texas A. and M. College Ex- the seed for the undertaking. tension Service. Homer Hill, Jr., The new kafir according to M. U. Coast Artillery, Anti Air Craft and Bobby Hill, and Rodney Smith of the May, county agent of the Texas A. had been made Staff Sergeant. He

weigh around 1,000 pounds.

lowing the dry lot feeding program | ties. feeding only home grown feed. They Mr. Glenn LeDioyt of General veal, lamb, and pork. are feeding their cattle just as any regular channels just as any live- Worth price. stock feeder wil do.

Rodney Smith, Buddy and Bobby Hill will make the trip to Ft. Worth with County Agent May and see are old enough to farm for themselves they will have had this valuable experience.

the experience the boys have as 4-H supply of seed.

Meat, Cheese, Butter, Oils Rationing Set March 29th

WASHINGTON, - The new meat cheese-butter-oils rationing will start March 29, the government ansales "freeze" before hand as there sales "freeze" before hand as there was on other rationing programs.

Each person, regardless of age, five pressure cooker clinic at which five pressure cookers were tested, five pressure cookers were tested. the whole group of new items to be Goodwin Miller, and Kay Roberts, rationed. There will be no exact Miss Kathryn Easter and J. W meat ration, it is estimated that the amount of meat available will verage two pounds per week per erson for home consumption. Actually the public will be able to buy more or less meat, depending on how many of the same coupons are used for the other rationed foods. The amount of meat also will de-Mrs. Alta Gladman entertained the pend on what kind of meat is pur-

CAFES COUPONS-FREE-Just 1943. The club had as their guest what the 16-point allowance will speaker Miss Ava Grinstaff. Miss buy cannot be determined until the Grinstaff gave a very interesting OPA distributes in about two weeks talk on the subject of landscaping, the chart of point values-similar She explained how we could in to the recent chart on canned goods

thus supplying us with fruits and Restaurants will continue to be a victory garden, and at the same coupon-free to the customers although OPA will ration the supplies

was a guest. Luncheon was served OTHER DETAILS: - Bouillon to the following members. Mes- cubes and beef extracts, not rationdames Ray Cowsert. Frank Faster, ed now with canned soup will be

tage cheese, camember and bric will not be rationed.

Canned fish will be rationed but fresh, frozen, smoked, salt and No poultry or game will be rationed, whether fresh or canned.

COUPONS GOOD FOR MONTH month. If any coupons are left over from the first week, they may be used with the second week's coupons. The same is true of the third and fourth weeks, until on April 30, all the first month's couin the familiar five-pound sacks and pons will expire together. Because meat cutting is inexact, point costs of meat will be figured to the neared. The ration, however, must last est full point. Thus, a steak which figured ten and one-fourth points Stamp No. 11, good for three pounds could be had for ten points. But PURCHASING SEED if it figures ten and a half or larg- BEANS AND PEAS er fraction, it will cost 11 points.

ler, Johnnie Boothe and G. L. Wil- out requiring the gardener or farm.

Blackhull Kaffir Planted, Total 2,000 Acres

Castro county farmers will grow some 2,000 acres of the new starchy week on the Ft. Worth market ac- blackhull kafir according to General cording to M. U. May, county agent Foods which company is furnishing heard from their son since "Pearl

Hart 4-H club will make the trip and M. College Extension Service to Fort Worth this week to see provides the kind of starch that can their 18 calves marketed on the open be used in human foods. This new kafir was developed by R. E. Karper This marketing of 4-H club calves of the Texas Experiment Station at will conclude the feeding work of Lubbock and has been found to conthese boys this year and these boys tain the same kind of starch that meat for the armed services and the land's East Indies and is used in September 1941 and was commission- home front. Buddy and Bobby Hill making tapioca. As the imports have ed at Luke Field. Arizona, April 27, have ten Hereford steers that weigh been cut off General Foods purchasaround 1,200 pounds and Rodney ed all the available seed of this Smith has 8 Hereford steers that new kaffir and will grow it under contract with the farmers of Castro. Castro County 4-H boys are fol- Bailey, Hockley, and Lubbock coun-

Foods and R. E. Karper of the Texas farmer in the county would feed and Experiment Station attended a meetthe boys this year have done an ing in Dimmitt with farmers early excellent job of feeding, states Coun- | this month and explained the conty Agent May. Another part of the tract with the farmers and some 2,-4-H beef program of Castro County 000 acres will be contracted under is to put the cattle fed by the boys irrigation in this county. General on the open market and for the boys Foods is contracting to buy the ento make the trip to the market and tire crop for 50 cents per hundred see their cattle marketed through above the local market based on Ft.

All acres have been taken up that states County Agent May and unless more acres are allotted by Gentheir cattle sold as well as visit eral Foods only the farmers that fish products in hermetically sealthe stock yards and the packing have signed up will be sent contracts plants of Fort Worth. These boys by the General Foods company will learn the marketing end of the which is encouraging this new kafir cattle business and by the time they program to supplement the starch they have formerly imported.

This is a new crop and might be called war crop and it is considered The Castro county 4-H beef calf fortunate that Castro county was feeding program is founded on a selected as one of the counties to sound practical basis and one that grow it when there is such a limited

COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MET SAT.

tion Council met Saturday, March 13, 1943, in the office of the County of the club were given by club onnaise presidents. Nazareth reported a good attendance at regular club meetings as cream cheese, cottage cheese and and a very successful social and others. spring gardens, and a club social cent by weight of rationed cheese. to which husbands and other guests were invited. Flagg club reported one regular meeting, a club report for a program on foundation patterns to be given on the fourth

read and approved by the council. ments. An open house demonstration on was planned for April 3, 1943; all ticipate in the exchange.

Council was invited to elect two members to serve on the County Library Board, Mrs. Andy Thompson, and Miss Hazel Merritt were elected to represent Home Demonstration Council.

The following representatives were present: Mrs. Noel Gallihon, chairman. Mrs. Jess Birchfield, secretary-treasurer; Miss Hazel Merritt, reporter; Mrs. Frank Shepard, Mrs. Dave Shepard, Northedge club;

Mrs. Eddie Prerup, Miss Emil Huseman, Nazareth club; Mrs. Andy Thompson, Mrs. Clint Coventry, Flagg club; Mrs. Barber Eubanks, Mrs. Ted Cox, Midway club; and Miss Ava Grindstaff, county home demonstration agent. Miss Grind-Weekly coupons will be good for staff's mother, Mrs. I. S. Grindstaff board in this district to take imwas a guest of the council.

> Club had their regular meeting Tuesday March 16. 8 members present. 1 visitor, Miss Grindstaff gave a monstration on foundation pattern also discussed lines and colors-(Mrs. Ray Jones) Rep.

Retailer is authorized to sell beans Mesdames Claud Morris, Joe But- peas and Lentils for planting withlis were Amarillo visitors Monday. | er to surrender ration points.

J. W. Ashcraft Prisoner Of Japs

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ashcraft received the following telegram Monday, "Your son, J. W. Ashcraft, is reported a prisoner of war of the lepanese Government in the Philipine Island, Letter follows." War

Mr. and Mrs. Asheraft had not H:rbor" He was with the 200th was believed to have been on Bataan when taken prisoner.

Rationed Meat List Released

WASHINGTON, March 12 Here's the official list of what meats, cheese fatsand fish will be rationed beginning March 29:

1. Meats, including all fresh, frozen, smoked, and cured beef, All meats and meat products in containers of tin or glass.

All dried meats. Variety meats, including: Tongues brains, hearts, liver, tripe, sweetbreads, kidneys.

Bouillion cubes, beef extracts, and similar concentrates. All dry, semi-dry, and fresh,

moked, and cooked sausage, including: Salami, pork sausage, baked loves, weiners, crapple, souse, head has been allotted to Castro county, cheese and others, suet, and other 2. FISH-All fish, shellfish, and

ed containers. 3. FATS AND OILS: Butter, margarine, lard, shortening, cooking and tion with regard to most farm com-

4. CHEESE: Cheeses of all kinds except those expressly excluded ra-

moked salt, pickled fish. Fish in

ontainers that are not hermetical-2. POULTRY AND GAME: All

Poultry and game, whether fresh, of our land. frozen, or in cans or glass. 3. FATS AND OILS: Olive Oil

when not blended with other in-Home Demonstration agent. Reports gredients; salad dressings and may-4. Soft or perishable cheeses such

Truck Owners Urged sent to the local paper, and plans To Recap Their Tires

Urging that truck operators main-Wednesday of March. In addition to tain a careful check on their tires the regular meetings Northedge re- and have them recapped before ported a pressure cooker clinic. Gar- they wear beyond the recapping dening and baby chicks are being stage, Mr. Henry Stalcup, chairman started by most of their club mem- of the Castro County War Price and Rationing Board, reminded that Recommendations of the Expan- quotas are not available to meet sion and Education committees were the demand for truck tire replace-

Mr. Stalcup deplored the increasslip covers and a plant exchange ing number of applications for replacements rather than recaps and who are interested are invited to said he had received figures from attend the demonstration and par- the Lubbock district OPA office showing that more new tires than last six months of 1942 in Texas.

"In view of the rubber shortage it stands to reason that this situation must be corrected and the Castro County board appeals to truckers to cooperate by regulating both loads and speed to the point where their trucks may successfully operate on recaps," said the board chairman.

The local board has been informed by the district OPA office that 'we must bring about a vastly increased use of truck recaps in order er. to insure the continued operation of our essential trucks. We are confidently depending on every mediate steps to alleviate this con-

Pvt. John Cowan of Seattle, Wash., visited with Mrs. Velma Cowan and Charlotte Saturday and Sunday. He left Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Charlotte, to visit with relatives in Brownfield and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon left Monday for Rockport, Texas and other points to visit and fish for a month or two.

Mrs. I. S. Grindstaff of Haskell has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Miss Ava Grindstaff. | the past week-end with his mother

WAAC Recruiting Officers To B Here Monday

Lt. Robert B. Curry, of kusich, WAAC recruiting Auxiliary Ruth McLeod, w the Courthouse in Dimmit March 22, from 1:30 p. m p. m. to interview, all won ested in the Women's Army iary Corps.

All women between the 21 and 44, inclusive, in good and of good character, are to contact Lt. Curry and the men of the Army to receiv

The WAAC affords an une opportunity to qualified wom desire to take an active part winning of the war. Each enrolled releases another soldithe fighting front.

Castro Farmers Reluctant To Plant War Crops Needed

county farmers have, for the management, completed their 1943 far sign-up. This sign-up indicates the intended crop acreages, makes machinery survey, a summary their estimated labor requirement for 1943, computes their individua war unit production.

ers are reluctant to plant their share of the war crops needed for Castro county. We should like, however, to point out to these men that in the past over-production has necessitated the curtailment of producmodities and resulted in the laying out of at least 20 per cent of our grains from row crops, and oil rebeans, peanuts, and cotton. The AAA program now asks for large acreages of specified war crops instead of requiring a percentage reduction

When plan sheets are received within the next few days, we should goals assigned your farm, to the best of our ability even if changes in our 1943 operating plan are neces-

crops for our sha Freedom program:

Soybeans-12,000 acres. Irish Potatoes-1,050 acres.

Grain Sorghums-88,000 acres. These crops, in addition to our regular acreage of wheat, barley cotton, etc., makes it impossible to summer fallow any large percentage of our farming land in

share in the war effort, is produc tion and more production. We are all willing to do our share in winning this war; so let's aid in every

are glad you were there, and invite you to all our services.

Bro. McCall is doing some good heading up the victory Fund com-Bible preaching, and we want to mittee and the vell-organized War urge you to attend the revival. Support it with your prayers and big push, too. n Parmer county presence. Services for Sunday are: Willie Williams taking the lead. Sunday School, 10 A. M.

Preaching, 11 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. Epworth Leagues, 7:45 P. M. The WSCS will meet at the church Monday, 3:00 P. M., for mission study, "Planning for Peace." Mrs. Ray Sheffey will be the lead-

Ural S. Sherrill, Pastor.

DELEGATE TO DISTRICT MEETING ELECTED

At an election following adjournment of the Castro County Home Demonstration Council's voting delegates were elected to attend the District 2 Home Demonstration convention in Littlefield, April 10, 1943. Mrs. Noel Gallihon, Mrs. Eddie Drerup and Mrs. George Bradford were elected to represent Castro County club women, and Mrs. Dave Shepard was elected alternate.

All club women may attend this meeting and those who find it possible will also find it very beneficial.

Pvt. Dub Hardin of Lubbock spen

Baptist Revival Is Being Well Attended

A Letter To "Bub"

The following letter, published is from Mr. Edgar Ramey of Dimmitt to his nephew, Bub Ramey:

We're glad to know that you are en route to New York to get a new boat. We're glad because we believe you meant it when you say that you want to get that PT boat in action. We glory in your spunk. We're proud of you.

But, "Bub" it makes us heartsick to think that you have to do it. We'd rather you'd be at home doing the things that you have trained yourself to do at Texas A. & M. College and at Texas Tech.

It's a shame, "Bub," that you ouldn't be on your way with the herd of Herefords that you have lways wanted. It seemed that your plans for a herd of good Whitefaces was a little visionary when you were talking about it three ears ago, but boy, you'd sure have been in the money today, if you had en able to carry on as you plan-

We're behind you, kid, with everying we've got-money, marbles chalk. However, marbles and alk don't count for much nowcompared with what you boys in the air.

've been buying what seems ots of war bonds. Yesterday does you need for that new ito boat you're going out on. ounted up our bonds the other put down on our income tax how many we owned, as the ment requires us to do. It like a lot, but when we coner that a good torpedo costs \$10,000 we realize that we been able to scrape up even for one torpedo for you.

vith what your Dad and have bought, with what your salary, maybe all your on the good old South ave provided you with a or two. Shooting a torust like pooping off a half ctors, but we don't give a rip abd up to necks and we've simply ot our way out—that is you you are having to do that. ed serv big drive for funds com-There

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Every counts on the Plains is being organized for hat drive. War Savings staffs the new Victory fund committees are getting ready to see every cospective purchaser good attendance last Sunday. We nall our counties as Uncle Sam launches the stand war loan drive.

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In Hale couy Herb Dysart is Savings staff is ready to make a In Bailey it's E. . Hart, in Floyd Jim Willson, in Sweer C. C. North-cutt, in Briscoe B Douglas, and in Lamb C. E. Ble, V. J. Chesher and W. C. Warren. y a yes, in Cas-tro old "Unkie" is til at the lead.

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good care of yourself as job will permit. All send love,

nicely. The leader is Dr. Geo. W Several have been received into the membership and there are sevrecently in the Plainview Herald, eral awaiting baptism. And the interest is growing daily. We are very grateful to the members of the other churches of the city who have help



DR. GEO. W. McCALL

attendance, their prayers, and their ys, and money is such a little help. Dimmitt is blessed with cooperating Christians who are deterdoing on the land, on the sea mined to see the Kingdom of God

For Sunday morning at 11:30 or evangelist has announced that his nailed income tax returns with etty stiff tax payment. We to help you by supplying the subject is to be "Three Things the Close the Door of Mercy on a man Soul." For Mondsy night, will use "The Christ". Home, Enemies and Its Assert his s ject. Services will contain his subout the coming week, each niorning except Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and each evening including Saturday at

8:30 P. M. Behold, today is the day of salvation; the acceptable time is NOW! V. E. Temple, Pastor.

Use No Points

stocks in "frozen lockers" will not be called on to make any declaration of their supplies or to surrender any meat coupons for them under the new meat rationing program, price administration officials said to-

Any purchases for food lockers after March 29, however, will be on exactly the same basis as those by

small consumers. For the benefit of ranchers, farmin very strong. They ers, prospectors and others who cus tomarily buy meat, cheese, lard and other items in bulk for use over

become valid for weeks or mo ahead. In exchange for these, he will receive a bulk point certificate which will enable him, to make his quantity purchase.

The regulations place no officia restrictions on any of the ratio foods raised by farmers for their own tables, and farmers and families are entitled to a full queta of points. However, the governm is requesting that farm families retain red stamps from their family books equal to the point value of any of the rationed foods, including meat, produced the farm and



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HICKMAN, Sgt. Kelton J .- New York, N. Y. HOLLAND, Garnett F .-- Fort

HOWELL, Charles G .- Pearl

HUCKABAY, PFC Robert C .-- c-c

HUGHES, Pvt John C .- For

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BLISHED EACH THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES



fore 10 o'clock A. M., necessary first. Then individual ostmaster, San Franscisco, Calif. LITSC orable District Court needing small, personal loans will DIETZ, Richard—Scattle, Wash.

No. 1798. The names of the parties are being victimized and public in said suit are: George A. Hunt as timent is strongly in favor of en EHLY, Pvt. Geo.— Lubbock T,ex. McGINNIS, Charles E.-Las Vegas Des Moines, Iowa The nature of said suit being subtantially as follows, to wit:

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MONTGOMERY, Willard C—

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EWING, Pvt. A. N. Camp Carson, Wontgomery, Willard C—

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EWING, Pvt. A. N. Camp Carson, Volume athlete, starring as catche, toologous ath

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a boy three years of age; and Caro-

line L. Hunt, a girl one year of age.



By BOYCE HOUSE The late Hick Holcomb, a picsque individual if there ever was Hick replied, "Thunder, I don't

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for thorough invistigation, only percent of the war contractors 5 percent of the war contractors were found making excessive profits. These can be automatically sifted out by the Department of Internal Revenue in computing income taxes, so why employ an army of thorusands to examine the books of the 95 percent who are honest. Only 5 percent of war contractors are found to make

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FERGUSON, Roy B .- Camp Tyson City, Okla.

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reunto affixed, this PATTERSON, Pvt. Herchel L.— Francisco, Calif. srch. 1943.

Sident B. J. Brannan, BILLS, Pvt Virgil—Camp Barkley Teyns dent School District.

KLEMAN, Pvt. Elmer—Sheppard Clarke, Texas

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Clarke, Texas Field, Texas

Roy W.—Jefferson Bar-CONNOR, Quannah F1-c—Wash-ington, D. C.

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M. N. Y., N. Y.

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doing his duty as a husband and has at all times treated the Defendant with kindness and forbearance and has been guilty of no act causing the hereinafter described acts and omissions on the part of Defendant. That Defendant is guilty of excesses, ners on base, just as spager Max-

ward the Plaintiff of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable. That such acts caused the separation of Plaintiff and Defendant on or about September 15th, 1941.

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Issued this the 3rd day of March, 1943.

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New York, N. Y.

MORRISS, Pvt Willard G .- Camp

BROCKMAN, PFC Ernest G.c-o SIMMONS, W. O.—c-o P. M. Seattle, Wash.

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CARNES, Pvt. A F .- Fort Bliss,

City, Okla.

MERRITT, Pvt. Claude --Camp REDWINE, Paul—Lubbock, Texas Redwine, Harlon—Lubbock, Texas REDWINE, James D. San Fran-

Barkley, Texas Seattle, Washington.

BEAVERS, P.F.C. Clifford—Comp
Edwards, Mass.

Schmucker, Cpl. Arnold A.—
Siouy Falls, S. Dakota
SCARBOUGH, Pvt. Wilbur H.— MALONE, Pfc. Curtis-Las Veg- BUSSEY, Pvt . A. F.-Kearns, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Plaintiff asks that custody of said children be awarded to Defendant Be it ordered to the Board of CLARK, Pvt Harold W.—Shep- BUSSEY, Pfc Ira L.—Sacramento SCARBROUGH, Sgt R. K.—c-o P. M. New York, N. Y.

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VOLUME 1

From Editor's Desk IN OUR DEFENSE The stuff we print is rot;

The paper is as peppy As a cemetry lot. The ads show poor arrangemen The jokes they say are stale, But when the paper's printed, If someone doesn't get his, You can hear him yell a mile.

Callie Frances: It means that the soil retards the growth of many and boy should stick to their crops and prevents the development Who's Who In D.H.S. nises and not go with anybody of some kinds of necessary soil bac-

DEAR EXES ...

Lucille: I think its O. K. if you party for the F. H. A. girls last fellow classmates.

get the right person-need I say Friday night. There were quite a lot of people there. They played Jo Wesson: It's a military secret, but it don't mean a thing to me.

Sue: It's O. K. for some people, ed apples and cookies. Every one seemed to have had a good time. Mary Alice: I've never really gone I suppose you have heard about From the world of dates and get

Life Described In

Terms Of A Battle you are born until you are of school age, your parents should start you out in your battle of life. Upon entering school, you learn the golder. Trule. You learn how to treat others and how you want to be treated. You either have friends, or you fall behind. These things are up to you. The least your can do is try. That's all anyone can do, but you must try hard and never give up. A fighter must train, and so should you.

After finishing school, you enter into real life. The real battle is

After finishing school, you enter into real life. The real battle is enclosed around you. You are ready to face life yourself. It doesn't matter whether you are married or have a career; you will still have to face the battle of life. A good soldier goes higher and higher, and so should you. It is a slow process to climb the hill, but you will likely find it is well worth it.

After you have reached your life the class did wait until next year, the rings wouldn't be nearly as good, if they got them.

After you have reached your highest goal, you will start going a while. Then you will start going down. You go down much more quickly than you went up. But you must remember it is a long climb and a hard one to reach your everyone else, have taken the bitter climax in life. You have had a happy with the sweet. You have fought a life. You have had your battle of good battle.

If they got them.

Even though it is a bit irregular for the Juniors to get their rings a year early, they are really proud of them.

FLASH! This news is right up to date. Callie Frances went with Hi Goodwin Tuesday night. Maybe it was because Joe was out of town.

Who knows.?

Sue and Louis were with them.

See you again next week—Bobcat.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL, DIMMITT, TEXA The Gremlins Report Salute To The

FOR EDUCATION

There are several of the boys on Constellation and I would have hop-the past season's basketball squad ped on, but it went by like a bat

OLD TRADITION—Something old absorb large quantities of water to act as the solvent for minerals, and books; Something Borrowed—Notes and Papers from your friends; Something Blue—You—Some soils apparently possess the required physical and chemical properties to make them fertile, and solvent for minerals, and after exams!

Something Blue—You—Some soils apparently possess the required physical and chemical properties to make them fertile, and solvent for his floor work. He played a very consistent game. Troy will be back next year and should be a good guard. He is also a very good boxer and a valuable member of the football squad.

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What Does "Going Steady" Mean To You

Wilma Ruth: It means getting too Serious for me.

Mary Nell: It means something I the humus itself.

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The make the squad this properties to make them fertile, and yet they will not grow crops.

Soils in continuous use, tend to become sour. This is due chiefly to bacterial decay of plant remains during the formation of humus, as well as to the action of bacteria on also members of the squad and will all be back next year.

They were valuable floor men. Thomas and Leo are also members of the football squad.

Jim Dyer, Harold Collum, Ray Aldridge, and Glenn Godfrey were also members of the squad and will all be back next year.

is well with you. The Juniors have in the eighth grade. He was a received their rings. This is earlier than usual, but are they proud of ball and basketball teams this year. Oh yes, the F. F. A. boys gave a eyes. He is very well-liked by his

steady-but-it might be fun to try. the Seniors planning to present a togethers, we bring to you the latest Harriet: Oh it's something that is play March 22. They have post- reports of D. H. S. students. sorta complicated. I don't understand poned it until April 2, since the Every thing happened at once this Baptist church is conducting a re- past week on Friday night, but we

vival. It will be a good play so managed to get the lowdown on a plan to come if possible.

We are having a victory contest

little of it all.

First—The F. F. A. boys gave the that was to end April 1. Mr. Far- F. H. T. girls a party and from the ley suggested that we extend the looks of things it was really swell.

would provide for the annual distribution to the states the amount of \$300,000,000 with a little more than \$18,000,000 coming to Texas. This would amount to roughly \$11 per capita.

Although this is an emergency of the series of the series

about a certain day in June. How "Stuck Up" the Freshman are. "Stuck Up" the Freshman are. REHASHED VERSON OF AN Ly, nor too compact as to form a valuable for his floor work. The sepected of him.

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Troy Stewart, even though his scoring was not high, was very some are lost June to the form a valuable for his floor work. The sepected of him.

Troy Stewart, even though his scoring was not high, was very are lost June work. How product over here now. There is nothing much happening except there have been so many faces lost that if many more practice.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin hastings and Mrs. Gene Kenmore spent the past week-end visiting with Odis Hastings and Gene Kenmore, who are stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

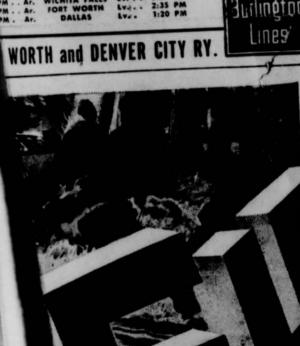
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Perhaps the hardest working new tember of the House of Representatives is the well-known showman, Harley Sadler. Harley lives in Sweetwater and he is getting a great kick out of the Legislature. Incidentally, he is stealing the show in so far as West Texas is concerned by being the author of the House Re-Districting bill. This bill would give West Texas seven and Southwest Texas six new representatives for a total of thirteen new members from these areas. These new members or as Senator Winfield remarked at these areas. These new members would have similar interests and should ordinarily vote together.

The original bill would have given Potter county one representative exclusively and would also have placed the county in a flotorial district with the result that ordinarily Potter county would have had two representatives. Harley is amending his hill which will change this situation as to Potter county, and will place Carson and Armstrong counties in Representative Pavor's district along with the counties of Gray and

Donley and Collingsworth counties will be cut off from Favor's present district and placed with Hall, Childress and Motley counties for a new district. Representative Cruig will lose Dallam and Hartley counties which will be placed in a new district with Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Randall, and Oldham.

The constitution commands the legislature to re-district but the trouble is East Texas vs. West Texas. However, at the last session of the Legislature the House bill passed the House and there is a strong possibility that this is the year for the House Re-Districting Bill to become

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Interesting bills pending in the Texas Legislature: A bill to prohibit | the trailing of crippled deer with more than one dog-making it unlawful to handle bull frogs in a certain manner-to prohibit the blind from driving automobiles-to the hearing-"A bill to remove the cent from mattresses." Yes, Texas is a large and interesting state because such bills have been introduced at the instance of certain groups of

Mrs. Goodwin Miller was called to Oklahoma by the illness of her JIMBO NEWS-Mrs. M. L. Simp



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Mr. d Mrs. Andy Thompson were kiness visitors in Muleshoe Sature evening.

Mr. id Mrs. Geo. Bradford were Amar) visitors Wednesday.

My Lee Scarborough of Earth spent unday with Doris Staton. MirLuella Scarborough, formerly of Dimitt and Flagg, has joined

Mr and Mrs. Joe Smyers and Mr. ad Mrs. Earnest Jones attended the 4 stock show in Amarillo last

Mi. Ball of Cotton Center visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Her icks, last week.

JUMBO

opened to a painful accident jursday when she slipped on the or and her arm went through a g'ass window cutting it in two plac-

Rev. J. R. Sharp preached here anday at the morning services. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Finnis

Mrs. W. Hunter spent last week in Bangs, Abilene and Sweetwater visiting relatives. Her brother, Maron Sparks, was home on a furlough from Fort Screvens, Georgia. Miss Barbara Steele of Canyon

ollege, called in the Simpson home inday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Hunter had as her guest Mrs. Bob Gilpin of Pampa

Mrs. R. B. Boren visited her hus-

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1,018 farms. One hospital. Three hotels. Welding shop. Two laundries. Public library. 35 Boy Scouts. Boy Scout band. 423 farm trucks. Boy Scout troop.
Girl Scout troop.
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Five restaurants.
Two cotton gins. USDA war board. 1,065 automobiles. One variety store. Four barber shops. 23 filling stations. Red Cross chapter. 944 farm operators. Weekly newspaper. One Masonic lodge. Active Garden Club. Seven types of soil.
Two Lumber yards..
West Texas Gas Co.
Elevation, 3,865 feet.
One Catholic church.
85 commercial trucks.
One real estate office. Two blacksmith shops. Four hardware stores. One commercial dairy. Order of Eastern Star. 125 Four-H club boys.

Five Girls' 4-H clubs. One Odd Fellows lodge. American Legion post. Five implement houses. Moving picture theater. One incorporated town. 41.226 miles paved road. Two insurance agencies. Twelve grain elevators. Two abstract companies. 4,631 population (1940). 400 miles telephone wire. New county court house. Three practicing lawyers. Nine protestant churches. Cold storage food lockers.

County agricultural agent. Two practicing physicians. National Farm Loan Bank. Two baby chick hatcheries. Commercial printing plant. American Legion Auxiliary. 86.656 miles state highway. Six wholesale oil companies. School lunchroom programs.

Parent-Teacher organizations. ,078 qualified voters (1942). Five grain elevator companies. Reynolds Greenhouse, flowers. One established produce house. One dry cleaning establishment. Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. Three rural electrification units.

Independent telephone company. Five Home Demonstration clubs. Two state roads under construc-900 square miles; 576,000 acres. County home demonstration

Ample supply pure, deep well water. Consumers oil company, (coop-

erative.) Fort Worth and Denver rail-Three automobile sales agencies. road (Burlington).

Soil erosion and conservation project under way.

Dimmitt total tax rate, state, county, schools, city, \$3.48.

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NAZARETH

Class had to type in the office. After an appendectomy.

spending so many days in such Mrs. Jim Bagwell and son J. A. crowded quarters the class really and Mrs. Bagwell's sister, Mrs. Albert of Cellote and shiny glass.

The Government moved into the ew typing room and took two new for some time. typewriters. But who cares about osing a choice typewriter when they are to be used against Hitler and

The Commercial Department is

more and Freshmen was held on visitors Sunday afternoon.

Thursday March 11; roll call was Mr. and Mrs. Kay Roberts were AND, Garnett F.—Fort Thursday March 11; roll call was nswered with ideas given by the Clovis visitors Friday. students in regard to the next as-sembly which is to be sponsored by of Edmondson and Mrs. Joe Thompcontributed.

ing was centered about Red Cross

The Red Cross at War, by Ethel Kleman and James Acker; Letter from the President of the American band in Clovis over the week end. Red Cross, President Roosevelt,

read by Byrlea Schwaller. Anniversary and Beginning of the

Cross on Wheels, by Rita Birkenfeld. Immediately preceding the ford Sunday afternoon on this way adjournment of the meeting all the back to Fumpa after a few days members of the club joined in playing games directed by the game

leader, Martina Heck. Dear Editor: Please put this announcement in

the Castro County News this week COMING SOON! "WHERE'S GRANDMA?" A three-act comedy will be staged by the Senior Class of the Nazareth High School on the evenings of Thursday, March 25, and Sunday, March 28, 1943. We wish to use this opportunity to extend an invitation to all our friends and acquaintances. We promise that you will have an enjoyable evening. Don't forget the time and date, March 25 and 28, at nine o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

Ben Hill of Vega was transacting

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Echces From The Typing Room
The Nazareth high-school typists Sweetwater, Oklahoma returned are getting more practice since the her home last Wednesday after new typing room has been built several days with her mother, Mrs. During first semester the Junior L. H. Lane who is recovering from

enjoys the added space. The new room was formed by walling off part of the Math room. The wall is made Mexico to visit their parents, Mr. and ONER, Jay Paul—San Mrs. L. E. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Calif. Williams have been in poor health Lieut. Millard A-Roswell

and missed all week of school wa Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell and LLM, A. P. Donald L.—San daughters were Hereford visitors Calif.

The Commercial Department is building up a business library. Besides buying several suitable books it is receiving The Gregg Writer. The Business Education World, and The Gregg News Letters.

The First Year Typing Class is quite proud of its typing record and is advancing quite rapidly. It has made an average of 43 net words per minute on 5-minute tests.

The class meeting of the Sophomore and Freshmen was held on visitors Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rothwell were Harry Bought Store Canal Zone

IAN, Jack—New York, N.Y Durham heifers from John Lilly. He has recently bought several of these cows and heifers and is gradually turning his herd of good milk Jerseys to Shorthorns.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sinclair and boys, Mrs. Tate Shannon and Miss LEMAN, Corp. Rondie,—K. Teras

LEMAN, Sgt. Kelton J.—New N.Y. Garnett E. Fort

the Sophomore and Freshmen Clas- | son and children of Dimmitt visited ses. Many worth-whle ideas were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Phillips Sunday.

The program given at the meet- Latrelle Bagwell is visiting her activities. The following subjects dada while her mother is in Farm-

in Plainview Saturday.

the home of Glen Styles of Big Square Sunday afternoon. Red Cross, James Huseman; The Red Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cruse ac-

compained their son, Glen,, to Hereback to Fumpa after a few days visit with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cruse made a trip to Waco last week to visit with relatives of the Simmons and Charles Cruse

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Williams made business trip to Plainview Friday.



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Mrs. Jim Bagwell and son J. A NER, Tech Sgt. Leo R .-

Eibert Smith had flu this week AMS, T-Sgt. O. V .- Sioux N. A. S. Robert Preston-

sister, Ms. Ray McIntire, of Floy-

Bryan Sinchir and family visited with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Sinclair

Vern Lust and family visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons and



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