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Castro Included In Sears Roebuck Pig Club Program

week that Castro county would be included this year in the Scars-Roebuck pig club program. Sears-Roeouck will put out to some 5 to 8 rastro county 4-H club boys regisered gilts of one certain breed thich the boys will raise. From the first litters these boys will return to the county agent the pick of the sow pigs which will be in turn distributed to other 4-H boys.

Full details of the program have not yet been received by M. U. May, county agent, but they will be in his hands next week. Every 4-H boy in Castro county is eligible for one of these pigs by making an entry with County Agent May and fulfilling the necessary requirement one of which is the writing a 50 word essay stating the advantage of the Cow-Sow-Hen method farming. All 4-H boys will be told of this program next month in 4-H club meeting and every 4-H boy is urged to try to be the lucky one to be selected to receive one of these fine registered pigs.

Castro county was fortunate in being selected for this program which has in the past in other counties shown to help improve the hogs of the entire county.

Any information about this 4-H pig club program may be obtained from the county agent.

TRELLIS SUMMERS RECEIVES PROMOTION"

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers have received word that their son, Trellis, Petty Officer and has entered the is consuming his own property.

Aerial Gunnery School a Pensacola.

Many farmers, — even those to be a second of the consuming his own property.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. J. G. Davis, Sr., again honored cious "Turkey Dinner."

The menu including an angel food foods produced and eaten at home.

Tests At U. Of T.

2 is the date for qualifying tests Ration Board. gram, has announced.

The tests will be given at the leges and high schools, Dr. Manuel said. They are designed for civil- processor, or a butter maker. ians, 17 to 20 years of age, and those passing will be certified to Army-Navy procurement officials for phythe testing program may be obtained from college presidents or high school principals, Dr. Manuel said.

P. T. A. TO ELECT OFFICIALS APRIL 1.

According to an announcement by officials of the Dmmitt Parent-Teacher Association, officials of that organization for the ensuing year will be elected at the next regular meeting to be held in the Dimmitt High School building Saturday, April 1, at 8:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. DeWeese will give a discussion based on an article from the Parents Magazine.

SCHOOL, SIOUX FALLS, N. D. ARMY AIR FORCES TECHNICAL March 25, Cpl. Arnold A. Schmucker of Nazareth, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmucker, whose duty is instructor has been promoted from Cpl. to Sgt. upon recommendation of his Commanding Of-

Rev. Melvin Rankin in a letter ceived last week by Mrs. Ran-n stated that he was well and ppy, and is now in India.



ALL AMERICAN TERD OF DUROCS

Here are the hogs that head the mythical 1942 All-American herd—Tazwell Trademark (left), All-American Aged boar, and Superba Wave Lady, (right) All-American Aged tow. The boar is owned by Dr. O. P. Bennett of Washington, Ill., and became eligible for the annual selections by placing first in class at the Illinois Duroc show. Superba Wave Lady is owned by V. H. Coley & Sons, Lafayette, Tenn. and was Grand Champion in the Duroc show at the 1942 Smith County, Tenn, fair.

How Farmers Can Cooperate With Stamp Rationing

Farmers grow and produce their own poultry, eggs. milk and butter, and much of their own meat. Farmers, therefore, are both consumers and sellers. However, all farmers receive ration stamps—even though many of them produce a large part of their own rationed

he collects ration stamps for them, just like any retailer. Naturally, it

Here is how the ration plan works with various types of farmers:

other of the rationed commodities, and stores it on his own premises, or in a frozen food locker, does not graduated from Aviation Machinist surrender stamps to his local Raschool on March 14, at Memphis.

Tenn. He has been made Third Class he and his household consumes. He

operate on a very small scale,-Trellis has been in the service 7 produce some of the foods includmonths and is a graduate of Dimmitt ed in the new ration program for High School. the new plan places no official restrictions on the use of any of these foods at the farmer's own table. her husband and Mrs. Kay Rob-erts for the 17th time on their birth-day in the Davis home with a deliamount equal in point value to the

birthday cake was served to the fol- A farmer who slaughters a pig he raises for the use of this family, and Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Papoint stamps equal in point value to as this dry windy weather is detritricia, Jim Bagwell, Robert Bagwell,
the number of points he would have mental to the green bug developmarket. The cattle were consigned central and middle western states Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell and to surrender if he bought the Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell and daughters; Mrs. Milton Richardson, Miss Ethel Womble of Hereford; Douglas Powell; Lt. and Mrs. J. G. he makes butter for the use of his develop in large numbers before our Davis, Jr., of Roswell, N. M.; Lt. and family, he is requested to keep in Mrs. Stanley W. Pierce and Lt. and his book, and not otherwise use, the Mrs. Nowal C. Stamper of Roswell, number of red stamps he would N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, Jr. need to buy the same amount of

Army-Navy Training 2. But if the farmer sells ration-dred commodities to either consumers a or retailers, he must collect ration and barley is being experienced stamps for what he sells. The stamps cause farmers in some cases did not AUSTIN. Texas. March 25-April must be mailed or taken to his local

for the Army-Navy college training In brief, the farmer must take the grain properly. program, Dr. H. T. Manuel, Uni- every precaution to see that his versity of Texas educator and reg. produce-and ration stamps-do not Rock should be in fairly good shape ional director of the testing pro- fall into the hands of racketees and support the Black Market.

The farmer's position in the ra-University, along with approxi- tioning of meats and fats is uni- alarming amount of damaging fac mately 3,500 other Southwest col- que. In all cases he is a consumer but he may also be a slaughterer, a dry weather), this area should be

Farmers who slaughter livestock for personal consumption subsequent to the start of rationing will be resical examination. Information on quested to retain and not spend stamps equivalent to the point value of the meat consumed.

Should farmers wish to slaughter and sell or deliver meat, they will be required to secure a permit from Castro County News the Department of Agriculture, like any other slaughterer-vendor. They Dear sir: will be required to collect points for the meat sold, and must make a enjoy getting the home town paper monthly report of their sales to their local Ration Board. Buyers from "farm slaughterers" may sur- one of the best I have been station valid for general use.

Farmers who make butter or lard will not be required to secure a permit from the Department of Agriculture. However, they will be required to collect points for the sale their own butter and/or lard are re- ters. quested to set aside stamps from the individual War Ration Books

Jr. and Mrs. Rothwell motored to L. A. Hudson last Sunday Amarillo Tuesday to attend to sorr

Wheat In Need Of Moisture Saus Frederick T. Dines

Following is the latest report by Frederic T. Dines, director of the Texas Wheat Improvement Associain the Panhandle due to the lack of are during the past several

Weat throughout the Panhandle is beginning to show the effects of ute moisture shortage. No apable moisture has been received in several months, and wheat fields ture. The first three to five inche of soil is powder dry, and would be blowing on windy days except 1. The farmer who produces his for the good plant cover. Even with own meat, butter, lard, or any the good plant cover, we have had the good plant cover, we have had a few days with a somewhat dusty atmosphere. Good sub-soil moisture still remains and the wheat for the most part is rooted down into the good sub-soil moisture. However, the soil, and the dry condition of the surface is now affecting the wheat plant. The root system is drawing moisture from the sub-soil, but not rapidly enough to fulfill the needs of the plant for normal develop-ment at this time of the year. As a result, some of the heavy volunteer fields and early, rank wheat fields Other fields are not developing nor-mally even though most all fields can hold on for some little while without rains. In fact, it is probably best that we have had as dry a winter as we have had, and that we not receive any rains for a while we the dry winds weather is detrican hold on for some little while ment. Thus, the losses from Green rains come, then the moisture shortage can be considered as a bless ing to this country. Spring planted oats and barley, however, are definitely being hurt because of the dry surface condition, and probably reduced acreage of spring oats plant where they would have if they had surface moisture to germinate

> Most of the wheat below the Cap at this time due to good rains in the past tne days over most of that tors (such as rust, green bugs, and showing rapid development in the coming weeks.

LETTERS FORM OUR READERS March 21, 1943

S. and S. Trooper Motor Transport 1st Sep. Pm. F. M. F. Camp Pendleton Area No. 14 Oceanside, California. Dimmitt Texas.

render red stamps not yet declared ed at. It is the newest one we have. Also note my change of rate. I made Staff Sgt. March 1st.

Staff Sgt. "L. C" Gatewood Yours respectfully.

Mrs. Melvin Rankin was called to of any butter and for lard, and such Brownwood Monday to be at the injury Sunday when their car overpoints are to be turned into the local bedside of her father-in-law who turned on the Springlake Highway Board, along with a simple month- is ill in a Hospital there. She and about four miles south of Dimmitt. ly report to check the butter and Rebecca Jo, and Paul left immediate. A tire blow-out on a soft graded lard sold with the points received. ly for Big Springs where they were road was declared to be the cause As in meat, farmers who supply to pick up two of her husband's sis- of the accident. Aside from minor

Vega, Texas visited in the home of It was reported that the only

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Cotton can promise more and make less and promise less and make more than any other crop, Ivey, chairman, Castro County AAA

Farmers Urged To

Protect Their

Cotton Crop

committee said this week in urging farmers to protect this year's crop. Designed to give farmers a cash ncome when crops are destroyed by unavoidable hazards, cotton crop insurance was offered for the first time in the nation last year.

Applications on the 1943 crop already are being taken in the county AAA office to assure adequate time

date, whichever is earlier. ance mean a crop failure, but it will certainly keep farmers from hitting bottom when losses occur."

Ivey said. He explained that premiums on farms which show high losses during the past years would be higher To Depth Of 5,700 than on farms showing small losses. Under the insurance program, premiums may be paid by one of four methods. They may be paid or the cash equivalent, in deduc-tions from loss payments, if any, or from the first Federal farm pay-

Protection is assured cotton farmers against loss from all unavoidable hazards, such as drought, boll weevil and other insects, frost, flood, plant disease, storm, wind

4-H Club Boys Sell Beef At Ft. Worth

Three Castro county 4-H club boys sold enough beef last Thursday on the Ft. Worth market to feed 18 soldier their meat ration for one fields and early, rank wheat fields year state Castro County Agent May. are very definitely hurt at this time. of the Texas A. and M. College Exof the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The Castro county boys selling this beef were Buddy and Bobby Hill and Rodney Smith of the Hart 4-H club.

This group of Castro county A-H control to be a true stary, the book.

by the boys to Daggett-Keen combugs are being averted because of mission firm and were sold to Swift dry weather. If the parasites can and Company. The two Hill brothers if they were not so true to the lives pound for their steers that averaged the father of this man who wrote the 1197 lbs. each, netting around \$174.00 for each of the 10 head sold

Rodney Smith received 15.50 cents for his 8 steers that averaged 970 lbs. each netting around \$144.00 each. This is a lot of money for 4-H boys to be handling but these boys have proven capable of the job and claim that they have and can supply as much beef for victory as any boys in Texas and more than a lot

Junior Cluck and Willis A. Hawkins of Hart a Dimmitt also made the trip to Ft. Worth Junior Cluck seeing some of his father's cattle being sold on the market the same day the boys sold their calves.

The Castro county group saw how cattle are sold on the stock yards and how the commission men handle the cattle sales. They were entertained at noon by Armour and Company with a luncheon and then visited the Armour packing plant. Only special groups are now allowed to visit the packing plants and 4-H boys are included in that group for they are considered essential in producing beef for Victory.

Castro county 4-H boys are already making plans for next year and hope to market over 50 head of good cattle as a larger part they can play in producing food for Victory.

Local People In Car Accident Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers and their daughter, Mrs. Jack Gladman of Hereford, narrowly escape serious bruises. Mrs. Summers was the only one of the occupants of the car in-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner, and jured. She sustained a broken collar-No. 2 in the Household during the Elaine, and Mrs. Robert Wagon- bone, and after receiving treatment ficer. Arnold A. Schmucker, 23, has time they consumed their own er, and daughters, Gayle and Ann. at the Miller-Cogswell Hospital she and Miss Margaret Pleuw of near was able to return home Wednesday.

damage to the car was a crushed top.

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OLD RATION BOOKS MUST BE TURNED IN WHEN MAKING NEW APPLICATION

There are many applicants for rationing B and C books, whose books expired Feb. 28th, who have not turned in their old books to the War Price and Rationing Board. The Board issued o warning this week that this is a violation of the rules governing gasoline rationing, as all types of be turned in not later than five days following date of expiration.

The Boord also wishes to advise holders of Transport ration books (those issued for trucks and pickbefore closing date, April 15. ups), that they will receive new According to the Federal Crop books through the mail for those ups), that they will receive new Insurance Corporation, farmers must which expire March 31st. A part sign applications before the cotton of these will be in the hands of is planted or before the closing applicant before the first of April, but since they will be dated for "Fire insurance doesn't mean a use on and after April 1st, dearlfire and neither does cotton insur- ers will not accept these coupon

Castro County Oil

that the Devore & Slade No. 1 W. C. by signing a commodity note which calls for payment either in cotton, reached a depth of 5,525 feet. This is 25 feet below the contract depth, but arrangements have been made with the drillers to carry the test to 5,700 feet and the rotary rig is drilling ahead in dolomite, which ob-servers say has been "a little en-couraging" in the last 1000 feet.

Observers are comparing the log of this test with that of the S. Clements No. 1 in Castro County. completed June 28, 1927, as a dry cable tools on Sec. 27, Block M-10-A, 12 miles west and 5 miles north of the Dinwiddie test.

Books In Castro County Library

ported to be a true story, the book of Longview. served in several communities in the central and middle western states of our country. Many of the incidents and the situations would be tunny and the situations would be funny of Dallas, Texas Buddy and Bobby received 15c per of many other ministers as well as

> By all means read the book; try to find yourself in its pages; gain a healthy hatred for the things and human weaknesses which caused Duree. They were on their way to of God. Then you will be in a better | morning. position to serve in your own church and community. The author very ably sets forth the hypocrisy of

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duree, has completed her A. B. degree with a major in Business and Education, and is now doing work on her master's degree. Waurayne has received honor in her school work and is well

HEROIC MEN AND HEROIC PENOR

NEW YORK—Lauritz Melchior, heroic tenor of Metropolitan joins with men of the army in a song. Melchior says USO is a great job in bringing classical as well as popular music to the armed forces. Melchior who has sung for many, groups of vice men says: "The men in uniform are music conscious and take what they want when they want it."

Sunday morning, March 28th, at 7:30 A. M. (CWT).

Bringing to a close three months of The Baptist Hour radio series, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Louisville, Ky., will speak Sunday morning, March 28th, according to Dr. S. F. Lowe, Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the Southern Baptist Radio Committee sponsoring the series.

Dr. Fuller, who is president of the Southern Laptist Seminary, and former president of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will have as his subject, "Making America the Arsenal of Spiritual hole. This test was drilled with Democracy." This is the closing message of the present announced series on the general theme, "American Christians Amid World Crises."

preachers, in a series of timely mes-One Foot in Heaven by Hartzell A. M. (CWT). Thirty-seven radio bugs in the North Texas area this

ent network will continue The Bap- experienced as a result of the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gibson of Ropesville were guests, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duree. Mrs. Gibson, the formed Wanda Johnson, is a sister of Mrs. minister so much trouble and kept him from doing completely the will work at the Pantax Plant Monday was indeed fortunate in securing

many who have high places in some Carl Lee spent Suriday at Kress in dom of God. We feel that great good of our churches. Carl Lee spent Suriday at Kress in dom of God. We feel that great good the W. H. Whitlow home.

visitors in Amarillo Wednesday.

the fall semester honor roll at Texas are invited to worship with us. Technological college with an averknown at Baylor for her friendli- age grade of A-. He is enrolled as a junior industrial en

Green Bugs Still Prevalent In The Panhandle

According to Frederick T. Dines of Amerillo, director of the Texas Wheat Growers Improvement Association. green bugs are still pre-valent in the wheat and barley fields of the Panhandle, but damage from the insects in most localified is considered light. Mr. Dine's report follows:

Latest observations made since

the last crop report on March 8 indicate that the green bugs are still prevalent in most all fields of wheat and barley in the Panhandle. In a few local cases such as at Aiken, Lockney, and possibly a few other South Plains communities, the green bugs are present in devastating numbers in some of the fields. In these South Plain's areas, the green bugs have already done damage to barley and to a certain degree to wheat. In the Central and North Plains (Amarillo and north), we have been unable to find any wheat fields that show any real damage caused by green bugs even though one can find at least a trace of green bugs in any field examined. The dry windy weather that we have been experiencing for some time is not conducive to the best development of green bugs. Consequently, even though the infestation is wide spread, little damage has been recorded in wheat from green bug action. Although the dry weather is beginning to be detrimental to our small grain crops, such weather is definitely retard-Should we experience warmer weather the parasites could decrease the green bugs tremendously in the next few weeks. It still appears that the green bugs in North Texas are not developing into devastating The Baptist Hour, now in its numbers. There are a few fields third year, presents outstanding religious leaders, both laymen and reported, but so far only in insignificant numbrs. We are still not ex-

> wheat area as a whole has still not experienced any green bug damage.

METHODIST CHURCH

We want to express our appreciation for the good services that have been held at the Baptist church dur-Bro. McCall for the meeting. He is a sound Bible preacher, and is anxi-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whitlow, Jo- ously concerned about the souls of line and Dale, Mrs. Carl Kemp and men and the building of the kinghas been done our community.

Services at our church for Sun-BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youts and Mr. day are: Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Miss Waurayne Duree, daughter of and Mrs. Glen Youts were business Bro. McCall will speak in the devotional service at 10:45 A. M. on the subject of Temperance. You are Tommie Fowlkes, son of Mr. and invited to hear him. Preaching serv-Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes, Dimmitt, made ice 10:00 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. You

LILLA MAE THOMPSON FOR SPECIALIST BATING

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa-Auxiliary Lilla Mae Thompson of Dimmitt, Tex., has completed basic training at the First Women's Auxiliary Corps Training Center here, and has been selected for specialist

training in administrative school. She will receive additional trainto taking over an important behindthe-lines Army job, releasing a sol-dier for combat duty. There are now more than 100 jobs listed by the Army replacing soldiers with WA-

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LEGAL NOTICES CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Bessie M. Hunt, Greeting: You are commanded to appear and er the plaintiff's petition at or i ore 10 o'clock A. M. of the first nday after the expiration of 42 lavs from the date of issuance of Citation, the same being Monthe 19th day of April, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., fore the Honorable District Court

Said plaintiff's petition was filed "The Hunchback of on the 18th day of March, 1942. a cart from "The Goo The file number of said suit being dugout used in "Hurr No. 1798. The names of the parties A little cafe serving in said suit are: George A. Hunt as on Vine just off Holly

The nature of said suit being sub- (grated) that you sprin stantially as follows, to wit: platter of steaming, st Plaintiff's cause of action is for hetti and meat-balls. orce, awarding custody of chil- spaghetti is an art: you dren and allowance for maintenance strands around your for that Plaintiff resides in Castro are one of the few

resides in Castro of the State of Missouri, at Plaintiff has been an actual fide resident of the State of the nty, Texas, and that Defendant the strings high in th has resided in Castro County, there: Major Bow xas, wherein suit is brought for Ken Murray. Unfo a period of six months next preced- have one of my phe intiff and Defendant were duly legally married in the County Cedar, State of Missouri, and nued to live together as husband and wife in the states of Missouri. Idaho and Texas until on or 1941. That at all times while married to the Defendant Plaintiff has onducted himself with propriety doing his duty as a husband and has nafter described acts and

That Defendant is guilty of excesses, idea, but as he ha treatment and outrages to- by this time. I ward the Plaintiff of such a nature were in any dang as to render their further living together insupportable. That such acts caused the separation of Plain

That there was born to this Plainand Defendant three children, held at Dim George A. Hunt, Jr., a boy five years of age; Harold Eugene Hunt, mitt Indepen a boy three years of age; and Caro- the 3rd day line L. Hunt, a girl one year of age. purpose of o Plaintiff asks that custody of said tees for said

That Plaintiff and Defendant own no community property.

Wherefore Plaintiff prays for judgment for divorce, for disposition of custosy of said children, for judgment allowing maintenance of said

Texas.

The returns of said election shall be made to the County Judge of Castro County in accordance with law.

A copy of this order signed by MOBLEY, Sgt. Odis R.—c-o P. M.

STEIFPT Put Long.

children and for such other and further relief as the court may deem proper.

Issued this the 3rd day of March, Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Dimmitt, Texas, this the 3rd day of March, A. D., 1943.

A copy of this order signed by the secretary of this board shall serve as proper notice of said election, and the president shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law by posting notices at three public places within the district for at least 10 days before the date of the election.

MOBLEY, Sgt. Odis R.—c-o P. M. New York, N. Y.

New York, N. Y.

McGINNIS, Charles E.-Las Vegas as proper in dice of said election, and the president shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance with law by posting notices at three public places within the district for at least 10 days before the date of the election.

Castro County's Service Men

DAVIS, 2nd Lt. John G. Jr.—
Mathers Field Calif.
DEMPSEY, Corp. Leonard I.— e-o
Postmaster, San Franscisco, Calif.
DIETZ, Richard—Scattle, Wash.
DODD, Harvey H.—Camp McCoy
Wis.
DURAN, Pfc. Kester—Camp Ruck
er, Ala.
EASTER, Sgt. John F.—Waco,
Texas.
EHLY, Pvt. Geo.— Lubbock T.ex.
ESTES, Bob.— Stamford, Texas
ANDERSON,—Corp. J. D. Charles
town, Mass. Gen. Lel.
AYERS, Pvt Buell O.—Gadsden,
Alabama.
ARMSTRONG, Pvt Clarence W.—
ESTES, Bob.— Stamford, Texas
ARMSTRONG, Pvt Clarence W.—
ESTES, Leiut. Greer—Camp
Blanding, Florida
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BUSSEY, Pvt. A. F.—Kearns,
LWESSON Set. Dec A.—WaterWaters in the Philippines)
SIMMONS, Sgt. George—(Somewhere in the Philippines)
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SCHMONS, W. D.—co P. M.
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pugilists was Dixie I id. a negro. former welterweight champion of the world. He was un-believably fast ponent swung. Dixie I id ducked and

By BOYCE HOUSE

item a while past in the papers that the Kid was on the Pacific Coast, broken in finances and health.
"I whipped 'em all 'cept liquor,"

sticks of bread, imp

has resided in Castro County, there: Major Bowe, Eddie Cantor, that on or the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. The hotel lobby bore was relating to the filing hereof. when his horse wandered Wash. toward him:

fourth, a fifth and a sixth—each time the others stor sed to consume Field, Calif.

KITTRELL, Weldon B.—March tonio, Texos PATTERSON, E. E.—

ELECTION ORDER

School District

before the date of the election.

In testimony Whereof, withess the signatures of the President and Secretary of said Dimmitt Inde
MOBLEY, Troy,— San Diego, Cal.

MURPHY, Vance H.—Camp WallSiouy Falls, S. Dakota
SCARBOUGH, Pvt. WilbFort Leonard Wood, Mo. District and the City, Okla. hereunto affixed, this MERRITT, Pvt. nendent School District. Diego, Calif.

rs. J. R. Hastings, in Plain- Lubbock, Texas Powlkes, who is attending each at Lubbock, spent the keend with his parents, Mr. POHLLMEIER, Pvt. Edwin —

the world. He was un-believably fast on his feet and—unusual for a speed-ster—he had a powerful punch. I recall one bout in which his op-GATEWOOD, Sgt. L. C .- New BURNAM, Pvt Carl A .- Sheppar

before the Honorable District Court courtyard before you enter the theat of Castro County, at the Court ter itself—and, in the courtyard, a CKER, Lawrence—San Diego, Calif.

BROCKMAN,, Victor A.—Orlano, bock, Texas otre Dame." LUST, Vern H.—Sheppard Field Floria. Texas
HOUTCHENS, Doyle a-s—San
BROWN, Pvt. Harry E.—c-o bock, Texas
Postmaster San Franscisco, Calif. HACKLEMAN, Corp. Rondie,—

eating of KENMORE, Pvt. Eugene -Shep- Francisco, Calif.

gry wolves coming College, Calif. opped and de-nen started to-New Mexico consumed him, KITTRELL, Pvt. Wilford,—Fort PHOLA

LEINEN, Sgt. Robert A.—Camp bor, T. H. white, Ore.

LANE, Pvt. Mathew Jr.—Lubbock

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Texas LAYMAN, Cifford E .- Jackson-

wille, Forida
GRIFFITH, Pvt. Burl D.— Fort
Riley, Kansas
LEWIS, Edwin A.—Camp Murphy, Fla.
WEBB, WILLIAM C.— Camp
Miss.
RIPPY, A. A. a-c—Greenwood,
Miss.
RIPPY, Lt. J. S—Greenville, S. C.

March, 1943.

President B. J. Brannan, MATHEWS, Lawrenct MORRISS. Pvt Willard G .- Camp

F. Harmon visited her Pueblo, Colorado NEWTON, Pvt Thelbert OTT, Pvt. Billy,-Camp Gruber, Virginia. PAYTON, Pvt. Artie L.-Phila-

Wichito Falls, Texas

barn-like Phoenix Athletic Club. Blanding, Florida
One of the most skillful of the FLIPPIN, John W.— Camp Bowie, BUSSEY, Pvt . A. F.—Kearns, Maryland

That was a long time ago. What Called him to mind was a brief Texas

an food, Diego Calif.

Boule- BROCKMAN, Pvt. Martin J.— BOREN J. B.—Ellington Field, Lubbock, Teras Boule- BROCKMAN, Pv. Martin J. Texas Je; long San Bruno, California COOPER, Pfc. John D.—Pampa, BORDEN, Blanton B.—Great HICKMAN, Set. Bellow Jork, N. Y. HOLLAND, Garnett F.—Fort

If the long using the inless you of can lift of can li

Harbor, T. H., Hawaii

JONES, Pvt. Martin,—c-o

PostCRUSE, Pvt Royal G.—Lubbock, known
HYLANI

eft on foot, with JOHNSON, Cadet Clay—St Marys CRUSE, PFC Charles H. College, Calif.

KELLEY, M. A.—Lallos, Texas
POWELL, Aux Orpha M.—Fort
burg, Tenn.
HUCKERT. New Mexico
KNOX, Ted,—Pearl Harbor, Hawaii PIERCE, PFC Orval F.—Waco Calif.

PHOLMEIER, Pvt. Paul-San - Pearl Har- HABERRER, PFC Roger E.-Lub-Okla.

RANKIN, Ch. Melvin A.— c-o P.

M. N. Y., N. Y.

JAMES, S-Sgt Glenn—Mather
Field, California
JONES, Cpl. Lyman A.—Pueble
Colorado

WEBB, WILLIAM C.— Camp Adair, Ore.

Miss.

RIPPY, Lt. J. S—Greenville, S. C. RIPPY, Lt. J. S—Greenville, S.

\$20.00 per month, or such sum as he is able to pay for the support of said children.

That Plaintiff and Defendant own no community property.

Description of pay persons, J. D. Duree and two help-left to help the said two help-left and two help-left to help the said children.

White, Ore.

LITSCH, Pvt. Rudolph, Seattle, Wash.

LOONEY. Pvt. Harry E.—Enid Luis Object Charley F.—San to community property.

SUMMERS, Trellis C. Men STEIERT, Pvt Louis J. Lubbock, STEWART, Joe Erwin-San Diego STATON, Pvt. Harvey D .- Cam

Beale, Calif. SCHULTE, Pvt. Walter F .- Camp Barkley, Texas Siouy Falls, S. Dakota SCARBOUGH, Pvt. Wilbur H.-SHORT, Sgt. Geo. Fort Bliss, Tex SCARBROUGH, Sgt R. K .-- c-o P M. New York, N. Y. SCHMUECHER, Pvt. A Siox Falls, S. Dak.

SHANNON, Pvt. L. F .- Can White, Ore. SINCLAIRE, Pvt Bi - bock, Texas SHARBUTT, SHEFFY, Ted K .-- c-o Fleet P. M San Francisco, Calif.
SHEFFY, Bob W.—c-o Fleet P. M. M. P., Air THE LEGISLATIVE GRAPEVINE
By GRADY HAZLEWOOD
Perhaps the most important legislative matters this week took shape

THE LEGISLATIVE GRAPEVINE

It very bill passed by the legislative for the purpose of discovering level defects that would render the bills invalid. He has so far discovering the purpose of the

Maryland
UMBERSON, Sgt. Dee A.—Watertown, South Dakota.

that it is an unwarranted and punitive measure directed at legitimate labor unions that have been operatponent swung. Dixie I id ducked and leaped under the other's arm, then whirled so quickly that he was facing the same way his opponent was, and hit him in the back from behand!

Siver, N. C.

GEORGE, Charlie Joe,—Great Lakes, Ill.

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GEORGE, Charlie Joe,—Great BELLINGHAUSEN, Pvt. William WAGGONER, Tech Sgt. Leo L.—

March Field, Calif.

WEBB, Elct. K. M.— Farragut, labor unions, and, for some reason, have left the public with the impression that it prohibits labor racketeering. The public may be surprised to WAGGONER, Jay Paul—san Bill does not attempt to stop strikes.

Great Lakes, Ill.

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Great Lakes, Ill. GUGGEMOS, Vincent—Luddock, BINZEGGER, Pvt. Sames

Texas
GLENN, Pvt. John G.—Waco, Tex
GOOWIN, Pvt John-Luddock, Tex
GEORGE, Charlie Joe—Seattle,
Washington

GEO

Hollywood reminiscences:
Hollywood reminiscences:
The Egyptian Theater, entrance ornamented with small spinxes and a namented with small spinx HARDIN, Pvt. William A—Labto bock, Texas

HACKLEMAN, Corp. Rondie.—

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HACKLEMAN, Corp. Rondie.— HICKMAN, Sgt. Kelton J.-New ing about.

> Texas
> KIMBELL, Pvt. Edwi n-Fort
> BOOTHE, N. T.-c-o P. M. San
> HOWELL, Charles G.- Pearl
> to the Manford Bill and the Francisco, Calif.
> CARNES, Pvt. A F.—Fort Bliss,
> HUCKABAY, PFC Robert C.—c-o
> Teyas
> CHANDLED Pvt Agree Fort
> Postmaster, New Orleans, La.
>
> other specifically prohibits unlawful picketing and strikes. Another bill makes a criminal offense of job sell-

the morning and is in his office at HYLAND, Bert,- Address Un- six. long before anyone else is in] HYLAND, Gervase,-Address Un- one thing that nho other Governor of Texas has done in HUCKERT, Pvt. Mike-Ft War- He is reading and studying careful-

HUCKERT, Louis N .- Tulore,

HOCHSTEIN, Pvt. Eugene L .-

THE DRAFT DODGER

Don't look away, draft Dodger. For 'it's' addressed to you You feel at ease, in no danger.

You cooked up some pitiful story So the draft board would turn

You never think of real men.

You just think of their girl friends That you get while they are

paper. You jump and yell." we'll win". Just where do you get we'll stuff.

This war will be won by men. Just what do you think, draft

That this free nation would do

I suppose your face is red. America's no place for your k

Corporal and Mrs. Raymond Pamplin of Santa Monica, Cal. spent

eral days this week visiting in

Back in the old home town

I am writing this short

very word is true.

you down.

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URSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

M: and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick were transacting business in Amar-Mrs Will Wright and Mrs. Perry Graham returned home Wednesda, from Marlin, Texas where they have

> Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton and paby visited Mrs. Blanton's sisiter, Mrs. Savage at Kress Sunday.

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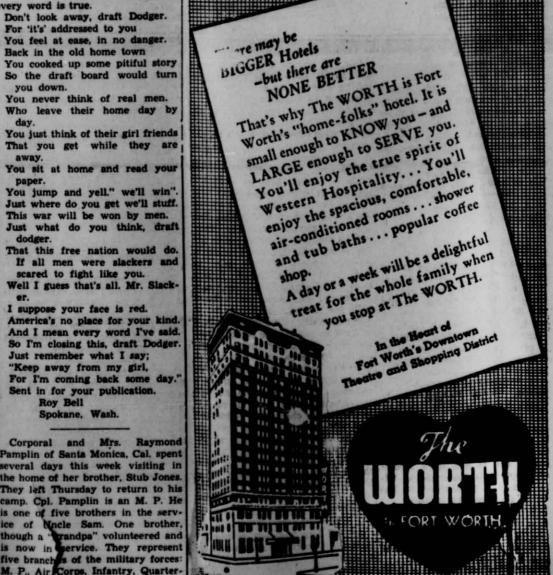
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TEACHERS ATTEND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

TAFF

the first week, spitballs the next, well as its inspiration. and got a "bawling-out" the third

From there we proceeded to the WALKED HOME next highest grade, which was the seventh so we came to high school.

Senior Red Cross membership besides the membership of both our
spensors. The class had a record days before Clark got to move it.

Known to her, he was compt. His car there will be some changes made. (We hope).

These girls surely gossip a lot. Be
Carolyn Rawlins—Sit around both compt. These girls surely gossip a lot. Be-

results we will introduce you to High School in 1939. He was quarter know what their main topic is? Betty Hastings—If I had my way, each member and tell you the char- back on the football team and was Well, I'll tell you-BOYS-and what I'd spend my extra time with a cer-

Carolyn Rose Rawlings. The girl with the best Betty Jean Hastings.

The boy with the Guy Cox. Jr. The one with the ity-Barney Helton. School staged the final Champion-The girl with the prettiest ship bouts last Thursday afternoon.
The outcome of these bouts were: -Bobbie Jean Mitchell. The girl with the prettiest teet John Cryer "decisioned" Charlie

The best-mannered girl—Zonelle Clark in the first bout. It was close all the way.

Priendliest girl—Opal Gibson.

Biggest flirts—Virginia McQuary

Town Stewart and Part The fight all the way. Troy Stewart and Rex Sheffy fought to a draw. The bout was the best of the afternoon. Both boys and Leo Ashcraft. The one who makes cuses-Robert Duncan.

are to bix in the tournament.

Kenneth Jackson "decis ned" ost daring boy-Bob Powell. Most daring girl-Bettie Jean John Curtis. This bout was th dressed girl—La Juana Ear-Raymond Mobley "decisione er Chubby Alrridge. They physique—Ralph White. most modest boy—Charles

Kindest boy-John L. Thomas, Kindest girl-Larue Hix. The most popular girl-Bonnie

The most popular boy-John Joe

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT The Chemistry Class has just com pleted an interesting unit on "The Nitrogen Family." They are now ready to begin the study of "Mineralogy and Chemistry." This study will cover the nature of minerals, how they are obtained and how they The Elementary Science Classes

have been making drawings of the teeth. The best drawings have been put on the bullentin board. Staff Of The Ninth Grade Editors — Bonnie Drake and Thomas ari Harrison Sports Editor—Thomas Earl Har-

Juana, Earnest, Carolyn Rawlings,
John Joe Gibson, Opal Gibson,
Dorothy Rhodes, Virginia McQuary.
Bob Powell Aldon Hawkins, Guy
Cox, Leo Ashcraft and Norma

WHO'S WHO

and to have a little fun with our as many others, felt the meeting was a very popular boy in the class. He emale teacher. We threw airplanes well worth the time-for its ideas as has dark hair and dark eyes. He is about 5 feet and 4 inches tall. He is Question Of Week the Victory King Candidate of the Freshman class. Of course you know

seventh so we came to high school.

We went up to enroll—scared and dumb-looking—which is still a description of some of us.

As eighth graders we won second place in the personality queen contest. After successfully winning second place twice you can see we are planning on crowning the victory queen and king from the freshman class this year!

Our class has co-operated in every patriotic activity. We have collected scrap metal; had 100% Junior Red Cross membership, and 20% Senior Red Cross membership be
By DOROTHY RHODES
It happened that Jean Harlow and Clark and Jean couldn't find a taxi. She asked Clark to take her home and he unwillingly said he would. They were just two blocks from her house when Clark stopped the car and said. This is where I turn."

Jean looked uncomfertable because it was still sprinkling out. But she stepped out into the rain. Clark couldn't let the truth be known to her. He was broke and his gasoline tank was empt. His car some seventh land in the present of the class. It is none other than Guy Cox. Jr.

Cleanings From

The Waste Basket

Yes, Sunday was the first day of spring and could you believe it—we are still wearing our heavy coats. Say, did you notice how funny. Bonnie Drake looked Monday morning? They say when spring comes to what the young lady has been thinking of all winter. Well, girls there will be some changes made.

Senior Red Cross membership be-

By DOROTHY RHODES

FIGHTS, FIGHTS, FIGHTS.

of 100% participation in buying war stamps and bonds since the victory queen and king contest started.

In order for you to know us better we made a survey and from its

EALUTE TO THE BOYS

IN THE SERVICE

Garnett Holland, son of Mrs. Faye here and another group there, talk-ling and whispering. And do you know me, you know me, when their main and whispering. And do you know me. tween every class, in every class, drug stores, watch other people Saturday, Sunday and every other work, mess up the tables and make

The girl with the preitiest smile

Phyllis Jean Simon.

The prettiest girl—Bonnie Drake.

The best-looking boy—John Joe

Garland Green graduated from The best-looking boy—John Joe

Garland Green graduated from Seventh grade are always seen to-Dimmits High School in May 1940.

The prettiest girl—Bonnie Drake.

Raymond Walker, son of Mrs.

Garland Green graduated from Seventh grade are always seen to-Dimmits High School in May 1940.

Gether, Yes, and we have fun! on the football team 4 years.

> was a sight for sore eyes. Yes, she looked cute enough. You should Guy Cox—I would put an extra Don't tell Mrs. Howe but she has Mary Alice Vines—Work math. The boxing boys of Dimmitt High made a hit with the Freshman class. But then you know the freshme

greeable and easy to get along with. If I were smart as smart can be, And no one ever yelled at me, If I made A on every card, Charles Wilder and Luther Smithson fought to a draw. It was If I were all of this I bet, slow and there was a great deal of slugging. Jack George "decisioned" Francis

But as it is I'm awful green, I'm the ignorantest kid you ever don't know nothin' about this

And I never will learn I just guess. But it don't worry me I bet If I never am the teacher's pet! -The Editor.

EAGLES WIN WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

of the way to walk with Rayford

Raiders garnered 30 points and the Raiders garnered 30 points for a second place.

In the 90 pounds and down division, Bob Mooney had little trouble in capturing the title. John Cryer won the 100 pound division after tough tussles win Harold Johnston and Dale Whitlow. Mederith Jackson and oJe Harrison have advanced to the finals of the 110 pound class, but to date neither boy has been in condition to grapple. Leroy Owens won the light-heavy weight division with an upset win over Charles Wilder and Jimmy Ray Sparkman had little trouble in disposing of Luther Ben Smithson in the heavyweight class.

Approximately 30 boys participated in the wrestling program. At present the boys in the 7th and 8th grade boys' physical education class are working out for track in preparation for the track meet which will be held in about 10 days.

Sparkman?

What's this we hear about Jim Dyer calling Phyllis Jean "Simple Simon?" Could it be that she is really simple?

Thomas Earl seems to be making it a prictace of being with Marilyn Gollehon lately.

Bonnie, must be getting somewhere at last G. D. Caison seems to make it his hobby to wink at her every day in the hall.

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Thomas Earl, went to Bonnies' party Wednesday night. What's wrong with these Freshman boys?

Don't they like parties? They like parties. Could it be the company?

Most of the Freshmen boys seem to have a good time staying in study hall every day at noon, could it

Hawland "Hi" Goodwin who has having something to do with missin the past several weeks left Friday for Lubbock where he yas inducted into the army. He was sent to Santa Anna, Calif., for his Basic training.

The Victory Contest and Mrs. C

twenty-seven in our class now, eight of us started to school here in Dimmitt.

When we were in the sixth grade we were separated and one class had a man teacher and one a woman teacher. Naturally, some of us

Needs."

In spite of gasoline and tire rationing, the lower floor and the upper balconies of the Amarillo Senior High School Auditorium were filled, with people overflowing into the halls. The Dimmitt teachers, as well halls. The Dimmitt teachers, as well selected and one class well tell you about the halls. The Dimmitt teachers, as well selected and one class well tell you about the halls. The Dimmitt teachers are well to be a selected and one class well tell you about the later than the later than the selected and one class.

Seniors—\$370.65.

This makes a total of \$1.889.35 worth of bonds and stamps since the contest started six weeks ago. There has also been around \$20.00 worth of bonds and stamps bought since the auction last Wednesday.

very well by now who I'm talking hour each day other than you do

Mary Alice Sherill—I could not say right at the present—but if the time came—don't worry I'd for these gliders for our in fighting men. U. S. Treasury De

time you will find a little group a lot of noise. La Juana Earnest-

each member and tell you the characteristic for which each is noted.

Best girl athlete—Mary. Alice
Vines.

Best boy athlete—Thomas Earl
Harrison.

Back on the tootbail team and was captain in 1938. He was an outstanding center on the basketball team. He was cheered by the high school for his hurdling, and caulting in track. He is now a glider pilot in

He was the long distance track runner.

Miss Morris last Thursday afternoon after she was ready to go to the teacher's meeting in Amarillo. She

I would develop my inner self.

John L. Thomas—Sleeping.

Zonelle Redwine—It would de-

hour in on my home work. The freshman class officers are as follows: President, Johnny Joe Gibson, vice-president, Thomas E.

Bobcat Tales

enjoy John Joes' birthday party Fri-day night while he was enjoying the company of Opal Gibson in his pick-up, just riding around. Phyllis Jean, what is it you have done to John Curtis to make him partial to you?

top honors in the "grunt and groan" It has been rumored that all the top honors in the "grunt and groan" wars that have been going on out on the football field recently. The winners annexed 45 points and the Raiders garnered 30 points for a second place.

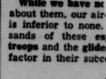
The boys are buying Norma Thompson chewing gum while she's working at the drug store, or is it just Frank Sparkman?

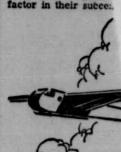
What's this we hear about Jim

hall every day at noon, could i

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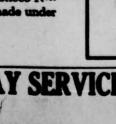


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THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Bessie M. Hunt, Greeting: this Citation, the same being Monday the 19th day of April, A. D., 1943, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court

of Castro County, at the Court House in Dimmitt, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of March, 1942. The file number of said suit being No. 1798. The names of the parties in said suit are: George A. Hunt as on Vine just off Holly Plaintiff, and Bessie M. Hunt as

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff's cause of action is for hetti and meat-balls. The divorce, awarding custody of chil- spaghetti is an art: you dren and allowance for maintenance strands around your for of said children. Plaintiff alleges spoon to make it coil that Plaintiff resides in Castro are one of the few County, Texas, and that Defendant the strings high in the

bona fide resident of the State of steel filing. On the cafe we Texas for a period of 12 months pictures of celebrities and has resided in Castro County, there: Major Bowes, Eddie a period of six months pert process. have one of my photographs. a period of six months next preced- have one of my pho

continued to live together as hus- toward him: band and wife in the states of Missouri, Idaho and Texas until on or at the 15th day of September. 1941. That at all times while married to the Defendant Plaintiff has conducted himself with propriety doing his duty as a husband and has at all times treated the Defendant with kindness and forbearance and been guilty of no act causing the hereinafter described acts and ions on the part of Defendant. That Defendant is guilty of excesses. cruel treatment and outrages to- by this time, I w as to render their further living together insupportable. That such acts caused the separation of Plaintiff and Defendant on or about September 15th, 1941.

That there was born to this Plaintiff and Defendant three children, held at Dimmi George A. Hunt, Jr., a boy five the Town of D years of age; Harold Eugene Hunt, mitt Independer a boy three years of age; and Caro- the 3rd day of line L. Hunt, a girl one year of age. purpose of ele-Plaintiff asks that custody of said tees for said children be awarded to Defendant School District and that he be decreed to pay persons, J. D. \$20,00 per month, or such sum as ers, are appearance he is able to pay for the support of hold said said children.

That Plaintiff and Defendant own | Texas. no community property.

Wherefore Plaintiff prays for be made to

judgment for divorce, for disposition | Castro Cour of custosy of said children, for judg- law ment allowing maintenance of said A copy of children and for such other and the president further relief as the court may deem secretary of

Issued this the 3rd day of March, and the pre Given under my hand and seal of

said Court, at office in Dimmitt, Texas, this the 3rd day of March. A. D., 1943.



By BOYCE HOUSE

By BOYCE HOUSE

outh, I used to attend the boxing matches occasionally in the old. barn-like Phoenix Athletic Ciub. One of the most skillful of the White. Joe Gollepugilists was Dixie lid, a negro, former welterweight champion of the world. He was un elievably fast on his feet and—unusual for a speed-MBO ster-he had a powerful punch.

recall one bout in which his op-ponent swung. Dixie 1 id ducked and S. Pauline Bishop who leaped under the other's arm, ther mot was home for the whirled so quickly that he was fac visit with her parents. ing the same way his opponent was Adams Bowman unand hit him in the back from be appendectomy at the hind!

That was a long time ago. Who Mrs. Finis Hunter and called him to mind the back from the suppose of the long time.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of the said.

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The Pacific Coa.

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Ann and Bob Baird were Hollywood remini The Egyptian Theater, entrance i. ir parents at home last

namented with small spinxes any afternoon Mr. and Mrs. courtyard before you enter the theaird, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ter itself—and, in the courtyardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ull-wishing well, the prin "The Hunchback of a cart from "The Good Cart from "

stro County Has vard, room for only 25 le le Bank.

(grated) that you spri esides in the State of Missouri. end in your mouth and suc That Plaintiff has been an actual lengths in, like a magnet grat Boy Scout troop. Two drug stores. Five restaurants.

ing the filing hereof. That on or about the 6th day of August, 1936. Have one of my photographs about the 6th day of August, 1936. Have one of my photographs about the 6th day of August, 1936. Have one of my photographs the wilder with the wilder wilder wilder with the wilder wil

nd the others voured the carcass. ward me again. I f second wolf and the then came on. I k fourth, a fifth and time the others stop their fallen comrac

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COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

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ale hog. One mile ool House, Mrs. E.

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d 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.

1,078 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-

sticks of bread, impe cions club. ore delivery. eati)ne hospital. Two laundries. 35 Boy Scouts. suc Boy Scout band 423 farm trucks.

Two cotton gins. USDA war board 1,065 automobiles 23 filling stations.

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In testiment and Statis the signatur Secretary pendent

> 900 square miles; 576,000 acres. County home demonstration Consumers oil company, (cooperative.)

Fort Worth and Denver rail-

road (Burlington).

Soil erosion and conservation project under way.

Dimmitt total tax rate, state, Marvin, Joyce, Betty Ann. and spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with home folks.

Tommy went to Quitaque Friday this week with home folks.

Fate Shannon of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma spent the week-end with his

(1940.) Last year, 1,967 bales,

NAZARETH

The following service men have For April 13-14-15 recently spent short leaves with their parents, and families in Nazareth. They are: Pvt. John Dietz, son Steiert, who has recently returned usual circumstances. Army Air Field in Lubbock; and tests will start Monday. Cpl. Edwin Pohlmeler, son of Mr. Judging of Jersey bulls will begin

their fathers on March 21st.

had as his guests for dinner, the thorns will begin at 1 p. m. Thursmen who bailed out of the plane day. her streets.

Name-Day party honoring Father Boeckman was held at the Rectory, year's show program. family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brockman Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and Sal, John Heiman and Miss Rita Hyland. The group was entertained with a game of Bunco and a lunch.
School was closed Friday, March

19, because the sisters all attended the teachers convention in Amarillo. On Wednesday during the language period, the members of the third grade entertained the fourth graders with the following playlets. "The Thompson Family," was composed and acted by Martha Burt, Julene Heiman, Leola Kleman and

Emly Joan Schwaller "The Animal Chase" was made up and played by James Sidney Bowers, Vincent Gerber, Elmer Huseman and Edwin Schacker.

leen Hoelting, Jean Ann Woelfe and Clementine Aichlmayr.

man, Aurelia Acker and Cornilia

grades enjoy playing multiplication baseball. The pupils are divided into will receive a \$25 cash award and two teams. After Easter the losing there will be second and third place Easter egg hunt.

The newest outdoor attraction similar to Bingo. They are interest- the exhibit has started.

ing and educational. grades' library this year includes cows. the following: Job for Jeremiah, Lisgon, Golden Bells Around the World, general superintendent. Days to Remember, Six O'Clock Saints, Angel Food, The Hidden Staircase, Kipling Stories and Poems Every Child Should Know, Alice in Wonderland, Boy With Edison and Daniel Boone, Eugene Kern donated Bunny Brown and Bobby and Sue and Waggles. Ida Marie Heiman has lent The Young Treasure Hunter to the classroom for the current semester and Betty Jo Guggemos has lent at Sunday School. Heidi's Children. Six of the above mentioned books were purchased with the proceeds of a Bingo party sponsored by the entertainment committee at one of the regular

semi-monthly club meetings. Sister Germaine was a guest at a fifth and sixth grade club meeting last week. Sister addressed the club and in conclusion invited the sixth grade to attend the next Science

Club meeting. Now that spring is definitely on its way, the boys are "all-out for baseball." After a week of strenuous and steady practice, the fifth and grades. The result was a 9-9 tie. Nice going boys.

Wayne Raymond, son of Mr. ar Mrs. Raymond Schulte, was baptized Ample supply pure, deep well by Rev. Father Boeckman, in Nazar- Texas.

Harlan Dodd who has been stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., for the Three automobile sales agencies. past several months is visiting his

Assessed valuation of property where he conducted the funeral service of Mr. Jim Tunnell Mana for homa spent the week-end with his of the Wilson Lumber Company wife and relatives.

J. C. Benton ate Sunday dinner in

Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Set

of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dietz, who is teenth annual Panhandle-Piains stationed at the Army Air Field in Dairy Show will be held at Plain-Lubbock; Pvt. Eugene Hockstein, son View April 13, 14 and 15. The contriof Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockstein, who bution which dairying is being called is an instructor in mechanics at upon in the war determined show Sheppard Field, Texas: Sgt. Pete officials and dairymen in holding Steiert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis this year's show in the face of un-

home after 15 months duty over- The show will officially open at 9 seas, and who is going to Denver, o'clock Tuesday morning with judg-Colo., after a twenty day furlough; Sgt. Louis Steiert, who is stationed at the Army Air Field in Pampa; or the class and the Jerseys and Cpl. Leo Ehly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guernseys. Guernsey bulls will be Nick Ehly, who is stationed at the judged starting at 10:30. Production

and Mrs. John Pohlmeier, who is in at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Judging of cow the medical division of the Army classes will continue through Wed-Air Corps at the Amarillo Army Air nesday in all departments except Milking Shorthorns which will be The children of Mary Sodality judged Thursday morning by Stanley sponsored a Father's Day social for M. Powell of Ionia, Mich., president of the National Milking Shorthorn On March 20, Father Boeckman Society. Auction of Milking Shor-

that was wrecked near Nazareth. Superintendents of the depart-The following men enjoyed his hospitality; Lt. T. W. Heath, Lt. A. C. county agent, Jersey; M. U. May. Randle, S/Sgt. Harold Hubbard, Sgt. Castro agent, Guernsey; V. J. Jones, Robert S. Gray, Sgt. A. E. Davenport, and Pvt. Edward Smolinski.
ian; Dairy calf club, Jason O. Gorchildren and their father, Mr. BranStephensville, Texas. He drove a Never before did Nazareth see so don, Floyd county agent. The 4-H son were guests in the Earl Lust car home from Dallas for Mr. Sam many military men and officers on Club and vocational agriculture cathome Sunday.

Gilbreath of Sunnyside. tle judging contests, and the 4-H Misses Edith Neil and Carrie Neal demonstrations are omitted from this Russell spent the week-end with

Sunday, March 14th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren and at 7:30 Tuesday night at the city Plainview visitors Friday.

Willson Lumber Co, and Osro Stevens ens ex-manager of the local yard. auditorium, will have a distinctive military favor and is to include Mrs. Fate Shannon were Hereford over for the funeral. coronation ceremonies for the queen visitors Friday.

of the dairy show. The queen this year will be shosen from women's Summyside community visited his auxiliary services of the armed parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Philips daughter, Mrs. J. M. McEntire. forces and will be determined by Saturday. votes of men in uniform who will be invited to participate in the Victory Roundup. There will be band music, color and a definitely patriotic atmosphere to the coronation cere-

> students is scheduled at 6:30 at the Hilton. Arvil Tilson of Plainview is president of the Central Plains A & M Club which sponsors the banquet.

At 7:30 the annual dairymen's inquet is scheduled at the Hilton. "Baking a Cake" was written and Jack C. Nesbit, New York, director enacted by Honora Kleman, Lath- of the Jersey Cattle Club extension

hold their annual banquet.

team is to treat the winning to an awards, said E. B. Miller who has

Guy M. Witt, Plainview, manager during the recess and noon hour of the show, is urging that exhibiperiods is a new croquet set which tors send in their entry lists prior was given to the school by the P. to opening date of the show. Witt T. A. We wish to thank them for pointed out that with only three days this game and also for a set of allotted to the show there will not "Crown Games," which treat of va- be time or sufficient office personnel rious topics of Religion and are to take care of entries arriving after

M. C. Brandon, Plainview, was the Interesting new books that have first exhibitor to file entries. Branbeen added to the fifth and sixth don will show four head of Jersey

C. L. Sloan, Estelline dairyman, beth, The Secret of the Dark House, is president of the Panhandle Plains The Secret of the Book Shop, the Dairy Show Association. C. B. Mar-Peep Show Man, The Reluctant Dra- tin, Plainview, Hale county agent, is

BETHEL

and Mrs. Graham of Amarillo, Miss Earlene Lust from W. T. S. T. C. were guests in the Earl Lust home over the week-end and were visitors

tended the funeral of Mr. Sloneker at Plainview, Sunday afternoon. We did not have services Sunday

afternoon or night on account of reverend Williams attending the funeral of Mr. Sloneker Sunday afternoon and a relative Mr. Moon Monday.

E. R. Rothwell, J. C. Benton and Harry Rothwell were in Plainview on business Tuesday. Mrs. Jim Bagwell and J. A., re-

turned from their trip to Farmington New Mexico last Tuesday night. Mrs. J. C. Benton left Friday for sixth grade boys played an exciting Albuquerque New Mexico for a game with the seventh and eighth week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Glen Williams is working for his uncle, Steve Williams near Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Schlabb and

PLAINVIEW, March 25-The six-

The banquet for A & M exes and

department, will speak. A dance will begin at 9 p. m.

"The Fire", was composed and acted by May Acker, Irene Brock-

Braddock.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday night there will be a bathing beauty revue on criticisms were made by the group.

The pupils is the third and fourth date there are twenty the

charge of the revue arrangements.

BETHEL-Mrs. James Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams at-

Mr. Williams had the misfortune to have some of his fingers cut off last

children of Black, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Roberts were guests in

J. C. Benton ate Sunday dinner in



TOP MILK PRODUCER

HAZARDVILLE. CONN.—Even though he suffered an injury his hand in a silage cutter, which prevented him from milking. J. Mitchell, shown above with his 13-month-old son, establish himself as the top milk producer in Connecticut last year. Mr. Mitch assisted by his wife, still does all the barn work on their farm whe they now have a herd of 22 milk cows, 19 of them milking three time a day. Three Surge milking machines solve this problem. Despit the shortage and the increasing demands for production caused by the war, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are working toward a 40-cow herd, which they feel they can still care for without additional help. Last year Mr. Mitchell's 12-cow herd topped the state with a Dairy Herd Improvement Association production record of 14,877.8 pounds of milk and 516.21 pounds of fat.

the Harry Rothwell home.

Miss Russels parents at Vera Texas.

! Earl Harrison spent most of th

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

Bill Simond, manager of the local Mrs. Bryan Sinclair and daughter, and kinsman of the Tunnels, went

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