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Red Cross Roll Call March 1st

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call and War Fund drive will begin in Castro County, Monday, March 1, under the leadership of a well-organized county chapter. Mr. E. F Narman, county chairman, declared that every effort would be made to reach the county goal the first week in March. He also pointed out that, unlike in former years, the two Red Cross fund raising campaigns are being made jointly so that they will be disposed of before emergency campaigns, that might be necessary because of chaotic conditions, will be launched. In view of the fact that the great work being done by the Red Cross and the extra burdens falling on the organization, it is declared that the need for funds will be greater than ever before' and that every individual is urgently requested to contribute as much as possible during the current campaign.

The goal for Castro County was set at \$2,500 at a meeting of Castro County Red Cross officials Tuesday. Books In Castro The County Board is composed of the following: E. F. Harman, county chairman; B. W. Shipley, treasurer; Earl Harrison, Home Service chair-Clem Gilliam.

the various communities in Castro County, with the chairman and co- read "One Foot in Heaven" or who 12, 1940. He was sent to Brooks the chairman:

chairman; Mrs. O. D. Dinwoody, co- than welcomed. Here is a well- fore being sent to Las Vegas, Nev. of chairman.

bott, chairman; Mrs. Axtell, co-chair- moves, the church problems, the an airplane accident in which he man.

Flagg \$75.00, Mrs. Ernest Jones, chairman; Mrs. Sid Sheffy, co-chair- are all parts of the less of Method- Barbara, Calif. On Dec. 4, 1942, man.

Nazareth \$225.00. Father Boeck- seriously. nan, chairman.

Arney \$75.00, Mrs. Walter Graam, chairman; Mrs. Ben Fortnet, of a

Castro County Well To Spud In Thursday

Devore and Slade, Amarillo oil men declared Wednesday morning that the Castro County oil well, located on the northeast quarter, section 10, block 9T on the W. T. Dinwiddie site, would spud in Thursday morning. Fred E. Devore and may register for the entire family. J. B. Slade, who are staying in Dimmitt, said Wednesday that the derrick had been finished and that all necessary equipment was at the location. They also declared that sale urday. of leases in the block had been brisk, with sales being made to in- News is publishing in this issue a dividuals in all sections of the Panhandle.

the drilling contract. A large type "Consumer Declaration" be filled rotary drill will be used with a out before going to the place of Leroy motor burning butane gas. registration. If you do not have The contract calls for a 5,500 foot one of the regular forms just tear depth. Jimmie Hurt is in charge of the one from this page, fill it out drilling.

County Library

man; Mrs. Ray Sheffy, Mrs. D. G. zell Spence. (375 pages; published member who is veteran of World Axtell, Mrs. Edgar Ramey and Mrs. by Whittlesey House, a division of War II. This ex-service man is Jas. Sunday mornings through March, are ' Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Following are the quotas set for New York City, in 1942).

> poverty in some cases, the influence was seriously injured, he was se of "what the people will think," to Hoff General Hospital at Say ist preachers who take their work was given an honorable

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Registration For Ration Book No. 2 February 25-26-27

According to information from the Castro County War Price and Ratioring Board, registration for War Book No. 2 will be conducted at the D'mmitt High School building Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26-27, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. each day.

Any member, 18 years or older, Registration will also be conducted for the three days at the school buildings at Hart, Nazareth, Flagg. Jumbo will only be open for Sat-

As a service to its readers the "Consumer Declaration" which must be filled out before War Book No. 2 Frank Wood of Wichita Falls has can be obtained. It is urged that the and present it to your registrar.

WORLD WAR II VETERAN JOINS AMERICAN LEGION

Castro County Post No. 445 of the the McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., Leban Winders of Earth, Texas. carried on an independent network Chicago, chairman of a special com-"Jay," as he is known, enlisted in of To all of those who have either the Air Corps at Lubbock Sept. An saw the motion picture, this new Field, San Antonio, for training and Hart \$225.00. Raymond Powell, book by the same author was more wis there about eight months bewritten account of the life of a boy He trained as airplane mechanic view. Sunnyside \$125.00. Mrs. G. T. Ab- in a "parson's" home. The frequent and was made staff sergeant. After and sent home res



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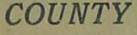
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Seventh Service Command. She will report to the Command- deavor American Christians mittee, enumerated the emergency ing General at Omaha, Neb. and will ordin ses" is the general needs to benefit from the offering be assigned to a particular station for nee months. The pro- as follows: spiritual services for heard in this section men in the armed services; religious in the Service Command for Service es; KPRC work among families in industrial in a WAAC Recruiting office. Long- defense areas; relief for war refu-LILLA MAE THOMPSON gees; aid to chaplains in the Army, TRAINING IN WAAC ks on Navy and Marine Corps; expansion Patriot of missionary work in Latin Amer-FORT DES MC dent ica; evacuating and re-establishing beak foreign missionaries; building Auxiliary Lilla Mag s of churches in defense areas, and aid Dimmitt, Texas, has at the First Womer thodist schools. allenge present, by threats ary Corps Training She was immg n, paganism hd matera Receiving C rrill, "we week of elen

and substance" in meeting the challenges and needs of a war-torn ber of months in the Air Force portunity to make an error. But as Enlisted, Reserve Corps under the we assume management of the Castro world. The Rev. Ural S. Sherrill, pastor college deferment plan which alof the local Methodist church, is is- lowed them to continue their col- will be laboring under the most suing a call for all members to at- lege studies until training facilities adverse conditions in that it is our tend services on the next two Sun- became available for them in the duty to continue the publication of days to make personal commit- Air Corps.

ments. Culmination of next week's spe- ates of Dimmitt High School. Odus, on April 1st, thus we are assuming cial services, home prayer meetings for the past year has been attend- more than a man-sized job while and discussion groups and of two ing Texas Tech College in Lubbock, undertaking the task of publishing months of preparations will come and Glen for the past year and a two newspapers during the next on Sunday, March 7, when personal half has been attending Abilene few weeks. Although we in no wise commitments will be made and a Christian College. Both boys were presume to be able to produce a Hon. Pat A. News Waco, Texas, voluntary, sacrificial offering will also at one time members of the newspaper of outstanding merit, president of the Southern Baptist be taken to aid in meeting war-time local Boy Scout troop.

The Methodist Council of Bishops day morning, Feb. 28 on the Baptist and the General Commission or Hour Radio series, according to Dr. World Service and Finance, in joint S. F. Lowe, Atlanta, Ga., chairman session last August, approved plans of the Radio Committe sponsoring for the Week of Dedication, and expressed the hope that more than a These weekly religious programs, million dollars would be contribut-"Get Thee Behind Me," by Hart- American Legion boasts of its first featuring outstanding speakers from ed for the various causes which de- First Women's Army Auxiliary more than its share of shortcomings





Methodists Observe **Dedication** Week **Beginning Sunday**

a "new dedication of self, service the Army Air Force.

2 Local Boys Report For Cadet Training

Methodists of Dimmitt will join Mrs. Joe Hastings, and Glen Exter, in a country-wide observance of a son of Mrs. A. C. Grant, reported Week of dedication, beginning next in Lubbock Friday and Saturday, Sunday, February 28, in which respectively, of this past week to be nearly 8,000.000 membersof the de- sent to some cadet training center nomination will be asked to pledge for training as aviation cadets in-

PAULINE E. PATTERSON TO RECRUITING DUTY

Corps Training Center here, and during the next few weeks, v ordered to Recruiting duty in the humbly be

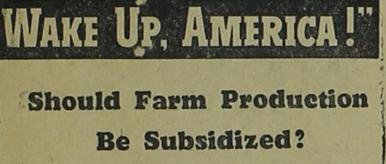
Castro County Odus Hastings, son of Mr. and News Under New Management

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By B. M. Nelson

This is the first time that this writer has had occasion to write an Both boys have been for a num- apology before he has had an op-County News we realize that we the Olton Enterprise until our con-Odus and Glen are both gradu- tract is terminated with that paper even under the most favorable conditions, we do, however, believe that with the 18 years experience we have had in the various departments of weekly papers we are qualified, in a measure, to give Dimmitt and FORT DES MOINES, Iowa-Auxili- Castro County the type of newsary Pauline E. Patterson of Dimmitt, paper to which it is entitled. If Texas, has been transferred from the your local paper appears to have you to be toleram, of our

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As debated by

BBenjamin F. Marsh E Direcuitive Secretary of the PPeople's Loby

MRMARSH OPENS The Department of Agriculture reported on 13,600,000 under-equipped farms: "On such farms there are wasted every daymman hours of labor which in is human nature to depend on a fiterms of farm production equal the nancial crutch. Subsidies weaken manpowern needed to produce 200 million pounds of pork, or 25 million gallons of milk, or 2 million dozen eggs."The Director of Farm Production pats manpower as the big probleminininfincreased farm production, but equipment and credit are vital.

1191940 nearly two fifths of all farms wereininder fifty acres. Last year a fifth of all farms produced only about three per cent of farm production are consumer subsidies, used to prothat ontered commerce, though some tect consumers against necessary war-60,000 afamilles averaged an income of 1\$18;831;0200,000 more \$6,310; an- not the price, is the real problem. other 0200,000 got \$4,360. There are Farmers know the diminishing food mearly six million farm families!

Raising prices for farm products will help large well-equipped farms price control schemes like subsidies to make more money. Some could re- and price ceilings. duce prices and still make money. Subsidizing small, under-equipped by manipulating subsidies between farmso tonenable operators to hire needed help and get equipment, will increase production, permit prices to and penalizing the non-supporters, consumers to stay fast, or be reduced, mairgins of processors and distributorsreare fixed. Many small farms should be consolidated to save machipergasgas, rub ced and man-

E. R. Eastman President and Editor of the American Agriculturist

MR. EASTMAN OPENS: Farmers and their organizations are almost unanimously opposed to subsidies' because:

1. Subsidies promote inefficiency: it character; lessen initiative. Those. who receive them are not inclined to' work hard. Subsidies decrease food production and increase food costs to consumers.

2. Subsidies in agriculture are unjust: all taxpayers and future generations pay for benefits to certain segments of society. Subsidies increase the danger of inflation. Most agricultural subsidies are unjust because the public is led to believe they are farm subsidies; in reality they, time prices. In the end consumers suffer. An adequate supply of food, supply would have been increased had the law of supply and demand not been tampered with by unwise

3. Subsidies promote political abuses: different classes and sections. Politicians use them to build enormous voting power; rewarding the faithful thereby creating an entrenched bureaucracy, a strongly centralized government which could lead to dictatorship.

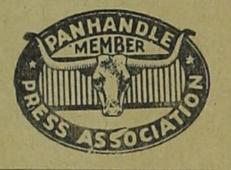
MR. MARSH CHALLENGES: Big, landed, banking farmers, oppose direct subsidies, which they won't get, LENGES: and fear post-war competition; but great favored tariffs, parity and conservation payments, and curtailed producits tion which subsidized them, hurt tenant farmers and soaked consum-j ers. Big farmers didn't call those es!" Intelligent administration, raft is vital. Available farm and equipment are almost farmers can afford mers can't, even if raone-third of America's ple can't increase their much during the war rotected from higher

> **REPLIES:** Farmers n't get them now roduction camknow I dor

THE CASTRO **COUNTY NEWS** TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION "Your Home Newspaper" 'UBLISHED EACH THURSDAY Clara Acker, sis of the bride, Elmer Youts, Phyllis and Patsy were WANTED - Plowing, listing or B. M. NELSON, EDITOR

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the week-end in Wichita Falls Texas theater in Hereford. Mr. Ku- his teeth extracted. Texas.

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Acker-Kuper

A beautiful and impressive mil season wedding was held at the H Family church, Wednesday, February 10, when Miss Emma Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Acker, of this parish became the bride Mrs. Leo Kuper of Hereford.

At the first soft notes of the wed- Sunday. ding march, the haid of honor, entered. She was bridesmaid, Maria Kuper, sister of day. the groom. The brow entered on the Ben Hill Sr. and Webster Boone Paul Acker, bro served as best

The brider only ornam pearls. Her a crown of formed a lc was of pink nations.

The maid of in satin streamers.

of relatives and friends.

per is a graduate of Hereford High

School, and the young couple will be at home on their farm near Hereford.

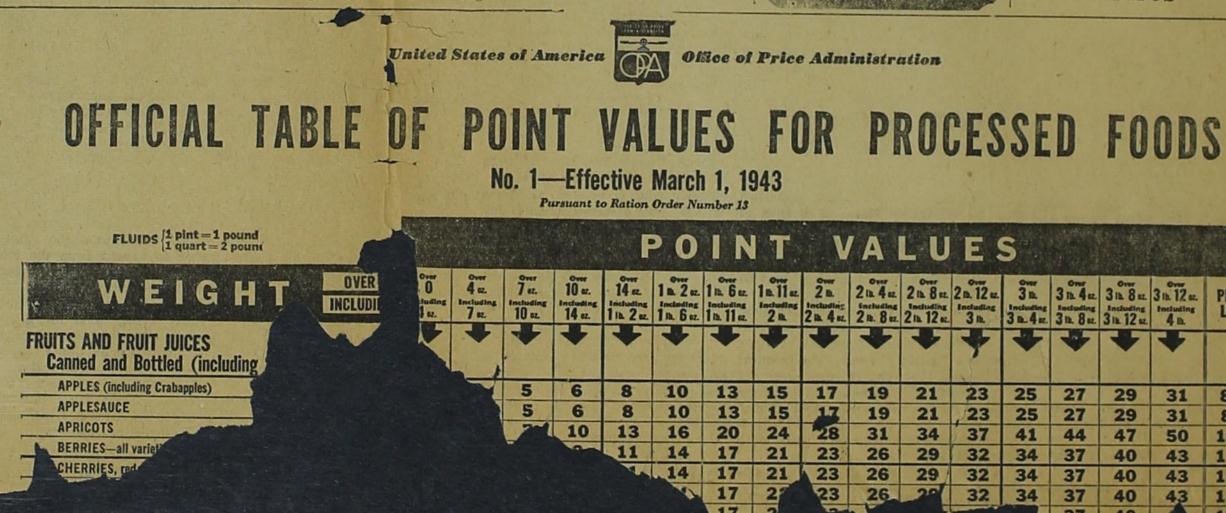
Buster Byrnes, Misses Allorah FOR SALE-Bed-type Divan, good with John L. Dyrnes and Martha Jo Wesson, Ed- condition, priced reasonable, see win Byrnes and Jimmie Singer were Mrs. Homer Newton. 2-tp Carl Kemp and G. L. Willis were in Amarillo Saturday. FOR SALE-Choice Millet Butts, business visitors in Fort Worth over Mrs. Carl Kemp and Carl Lee, See W. E. Miller, South of Charlie the week-end. of Mr. Henry Kuper, son of Mr. and Miss Lucille White, Joline and Dale Jones Place, 1-tp Whitlow visited relatives at Kress FOR SALE good 4 room house to Ben Hill Jr. who is stationed at be moved after purchase. See C. G. Lubbock spent part of his furlough Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Youts, Mrs. Maples, in Dimmitt.

by the groom Dimmitt Friday afternoon. the bride A large number of fans and sup-

per satin. Her the regional basketball tournament. long strand of Mr. Winkle has moved to the house fashioned with in the west part of town formerly and seed pearls occupied by Mr. Copeland. train. Her bouquet Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hudson have moved to the place just south of nor and bridesmaid Homer Newton. Mr. Hudson recentwork pink and blue chiffon princess ly sold his home here to R. C. gowns and carried white prayer Melvin Rankin. Mrs. Rankin and books with sweet peas and fern tied the children will move to Dimmitt

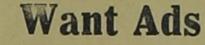
soon to make their home. A reception was held at the home Mrs. Roy Bell left Wednesday of the bride's parents for a number morning to join her husband who is stationed at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Kuper is a graduate of Naz- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Wright

areth High School and has recently went to Tulia Tuesday where Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Youts spent been employed as operator of the Wright had another installment of



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porters were in Plainview Friday ed in a princess to see the Dimmitt Bobcats play in



pilowed by the business visitors in Amarillo Tues- one waying. L. M. Buckmaster G. L. Willis, Jr., is in Fort Worth

> on business. Mr. Drake has moved into the home vacated by Mr. Winkle.

> Rev. E. V. Temple has been confined to his bed for several days with flu. A son also has been sick with a threatened mastoid trouble.

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Mrs. Ethel Womack and Shirley of Lubbock, were guests Sunday in the C. O. Byrnes home and visited



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Grade School News

The birthdays of Sammye Hardy and D. L. Wright were celebrated last Friday in the Fifth Grade. Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Wright served refreshments of candy and popcorn balls to the room.

Deputy Supt. Clift visited each room in school Friday, Feb. 19. He was a most entertaining visitor and the pupils enjoyed his visit very much.

If ninety percent of the students of Grade School purchase at least one stamp this month, we will receive a "Schools at War Flag" from the Treasury Department. The "Schools at War Flag' may be flown on the school ground, just below the U. S. Flag next month, if ninety percent of the pupils will participate in War Stamp buying this month. We hope to report that this goal will be reached in the next few days. Last week students of Grade School bought \$89.75 worth of War Stamps. The Fourth Grade will have the Victory Banner next week.

P. T. A. Meeting

The P.T.A. met Tuesday, February 16, at 4:30 P. M.

Mrs. Dennis, the president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gollehon, and Mr. Farley were appointed on the Liry Board to cooperate, and to try keep the public library open for ol use.

minating committee to choose cers for the following year opointed. Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. to serve on this committee. ain speaker on the program Youts who gave a very talk on "Children and her talk she gave out

the subject and every-

Dimmitt Bobcats Place Third At Regional

The Dimmitt Bobcats again came out victorious in two games with W. T. High. These were two very good games but the Bobcats had the advantage over the Canyon boys.

In the "A" game the Bobcats came out with a score of 29 to the Canyon boys 21. Curtis, of Dimmitt, ran up 13 of these points. May of Canyon, was the high point man from Canyon.

The B string game was also a decided victory for Dimmitt. The final score was 23-13. Cook and Sheffy tied for the honor of being high point man with 7 points each. Louie, of Canyon, was their high scorer.

CHEMISTRY CLASS OF DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL

In chemistry class, Monday, Allorah Byrnes gave a report on Science in Wartime. She brought out that now the scientist's motto is, "We do the difficult immediately. The impossible takes a little longer."

For the three days last week, while Mrs. Howe was absent because of a streptococci infection in her right hand, Mrs. Easter was our substitute teacher.

The laboratory has recently recently received a shipment of new supplies to replenish our chemicals and other equipment.

Dear Public . . .

Are you there? Yes I'm sure you must be, since this is the first and most read column in the Bobcat for four years and also went to Tales. Now get comfortable, relax, grade school here. don't bite off any fingernails and get ready for a shock, cause these students in D. H. S. are always doing something shocking (now aren't they)?

"Hack" you certainly are popurdson, and Mrs. Hershey were lar-you must have hidden charms or is it just the gas and tire situation that attracts the girls to you. "Hack", believe it or not, was escorting four cute Junior girls at the tournament Friday, but I don't think he had any troub a time datas fo he had any troub ting dates fo

Reading Tastes Of Juniors And Seniors

A study of the reading habits of juniors and seniors made in English III, Section 1, under the direction of Mrs. Addison, showed that tney preferred fiction to non-fiction, but thut on an average they read fairly good literature. Out or inirteen students (every fifth person of the junior and senior classes) interviewed, 85% preferred fiction to 15% for nonfiction. Fifth-four percent believed that the Reader's Ligest is a better type merature for juniors and seniors, while 46% preferred mysteries, adventure stories, and otners. Practically all of them agreed that Books of the Month were all right to read. Eighty-five per cent of the students hud rather read books that are possible than those that are fantastic. Sixty-one per cent of the students body think that Ranch Romances and True Stories are all right, but only 30% of them read those types of literature. Juniors hand seniors don't do so well when it comes to reading newspapers, except for the funnies. Eighty-five per cent read the funnies first, 54% read the front page second, and only 15% ever get around to finishing the rest.

All of the 69% who read the Reader's Ligest like it. Except for not reading the newspaper, juniors and seniors on an average read fairly acceptable literature.

WHO'S WHO

Mary Gene Dyer is a member of the Junior class. She plays basket ball and has blond hair and blue eyes is about 5 ft. and 2 in. tall, she weighs about 115 pounds.

She has gone to school at D. H. S.

She is a member of the Homemaking club.

She was one of the prominent characters in the Junior play.

Victory Contest

The race is on! The classes D.H.S. are buying stamps their candidates le of Victory.

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Dimmitt Bob Victorious Over W. T. H

Two games were play at Plainview, with Lev Lockney. The first game with Levelland, and af and scrappy game, the Le pulled ahead before the with a one point lead. was 22 and 23. John Cu the most points of the 13.

The last game which with Lockney, was won fortable margin of 43 to ter game than the scor The Bobcats and the Lo played a fast exciting g Bobcats stayed in the the entire game. Curt points.

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