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PAUL ZIMMERMAN SAYS-

# Hello, Neighbor

You have a chance to see the two new tents provided the Boy Scouts by the Lions Club at the Scout Camporee to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at the vacant lot south of the Court House. Yes, the Scout leaders, the judges, C. O. Byrnes and T. E. Harrison, urge the general public to view the Camporee. There will be over a hundred Scouts camped for the two-day outing. This is a warning to those easily excited to be prepared - the uniformed youngsters will not want to be thought of as the legions of Hitler. In fact, they stand for just the opposite principles - freedom and democracy.

It is the hope of The News that all who received invitations from County Home Demonstration Agent Mary C. Couch and County Agent M. U. May to attend the initial plans meeting for the annual Castro County Fair will not take the matter lightly. We suggest, as a public spirited citizen, you heed the invitation and attend bit to help put over the annual County Fair. The date and time is Tuesday, April 29, at 5:00 p. my the District Court Room. . . .

Per C Frank Vork of Quanah is conducting a revival at the local Methodist Church at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. each evening. Those of you who have not heard him are missing something. You will be sure to hear an inspiration. al sermon if you attend any of the remaining services.

The Editor here and now goes on record of making an apology to members of the Lions Club, as per the request of W. E. Kirkpatrick. As the Editor was searched at the last meeting of the local organization, he was found to have in his possession (according the same one being advertised in the last two issues of The News. a chance to collect a sum, for the loser was ready to pay off.

We are going to plant some flowers, even if it has to be in the alley. The Garden Club is urging the public to plant a pack a week,, and at the same time The News began a campaign similar to that in other nearby cities to stimulate flower planting to help offset the loss of tree branches last winter.

. . . We have not been to a picture show of a patriotic nature as far as we can remember. But we ar going to see "Land of Liberty" next Wednesday and Thursday, April 30-May 1, at night and matinee Wednesday. The show is being brought to Castro County to create an interest and loyalty to our country-the land of the free and the home of the brave We may have to prove our bravery in the near future. Let's see the pic-

ture!

The Grocery stores of Dimmitt are hereby advised to lay in a good stock of flower seed. Unless we miss our guess, the flower seed business will pick up now that the a week. Flowers are short-lived plications will be filled. and this idea is appropriate. Once of fun.

date will be in next week's issue Extensin Service.

## 100 STRONG ARE TO VISIT SCOUTS

Dimmitt Scouts and leaders will be hosts Friday and Saturday to more than 100 Scouts in the Northern District, composed of Tulia, Dimmitt, Plainview, Petersburg, Silverton and Quitaque in a District Camporee to be held here at that time.

Troops of Scouts will start arriving at 4:00 o'clock, then will set up tents and prepare their evening meals. Following supper they will have a campfire in which various patrols will present sthnts.

Following the stunts will be an elaborate Court of Honor presented by a group of Tulia men, headed by Allen Heard and Henry Teubel. More than 50 awards will he presented here to Scouts. H. B. Earthman, district chairman, will supervise this event.

Saturday morning contests in personal and general insection, ctoking, camperaft, signaling, nature study, firebuilding, knottying, judging, observation, mystery event and others will b participated in by Scouts by Pa-

After the noon most awards of A. B., and C will be proserted natrols in relation to the'r judged efficiency. A committee of judges and event directors headed by C. O. Byrnes and T. E. Harrison will this meeting. Why not do your head the Camporee. The public is urged to attend and lend support to the Camporee.

## County Fair Meet

Tuesday, April 29, at 8:00 p. m. is the date set to make initial plans for the annual Castro County Fair. The date was moved to Tuesday due to conflicting engagements. Willis Branscum, chairman of the Land Use Planning Committee, will preside at the meeting, which wil be held in the District Court Room.

#### Mattress Program Still Carried On

Applications for material for to the members who did the 202 mattresses have been apsearching) the said lost metal- | proved in Castro County to date. The dead-lire for mattress material applications is April 30. Ap-Anyway, the searching party lost plications are filed in either the AAA or Home Demonstration Agent's offices. It is experted that when this year's mattresses are totaled with number of mattresses made in 1940, that approx. imately 350 mattresses will have been made in Castro County.

Last year 108 mattresses were made in eight centers. Home Demonstration Club women directed the making of the mattresses. The AAA committeemen approved the applications and issued the cot-

ton and ticking for each center. Mattress material applications approved to date by Castro County AAA committeemen are: Flagg 28, Northedge 9, Dimmitt 13, Mulky 4, Westside 9, Cleo 8, Easter. Rance and Frio 7, Sunnyside 24 Nazreth 29, Big Square 22, Jumbo 9, and Hart 40.

Pecause of army purchases in connection with the defense program, the comforter program has been stopped. This program would have furnished 10 yards of percale and four pounds of cotton, enough for one comforter, for each mattress made last year and for all mattresses to be made in 1941.

The discontinuation of the Comforter Program does not affect the Cotton Mattress program. Un-

More than a million mattresses Carlos Reynolds, commander of 31, according to reports comviled kept char, you must keep your people did not know it was so break the law. the American Legion, announces in the office of Mildred Horton. body fit and well. This cannot be harmful to the body. the Legion is to sponsor a circus Vice Director and State Home done if one drinks liquor. and that the announcement of the Demonstration Agent of A. & M Thomas Edison once said al. no harm in drinking as long as you bodies fit and never take a drink

## Club Campaigns

The Dimmitt Garden Club voted at a meeting Wednesday to sponsor a flowering planting campaign with the slogan, "Plant a Package a Week."

Local members of the Garden Club urge the general public to take a lively interest in flowers and endeavor to lant at least one package every week. This movement is heartily endorsed by The Castro County News.

A like movement in other West Texas cities that were hard hit by the ice the past winter is being carried out.

#### Four Castro Boys Win Ag Honors

Castro County 4-H boys placed well with their sheep at the Plainview Fat Stock Show last week, according to M. U. May, county agent. Eugene Hochstein of Nazreth and Bill Hochstein Jr. placed econd, sixth, tenth and eleventh placed tenth with his crossbred to preside. lamb in the fat mutton class where some 150 lambs competed.

H Club made the trip to Kansas City with some 100 other 4-H hove from over the Plains to see their animal morketed. The marbotting was concluded on Tuesday of this week and the boys will return home Wednesday.

#### Prominent Baptist Will Speak Here

Mrs. R. L. Brown, Baptist Mission chairman of the Texas W. M. U., will speak at the First Baptist Church, Dimmitt, Wednesday, April 30, at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Brown is a leader among Southern Baptist and is one of the best speakers in Texas. Her Sunday School Class at A. & M. College has more than 300 freshmen boys in it each Sunday.

The public is invited to hear her Wednesday evening.

Members of the Big Square Singing Convention announced this week that the fourth Sunday singing scheduled for Sunday afternoon would be postponed until the second Sunday in May. The postporement was made in order than a year's time. that singing convention fans may attend the State Singing Conven-Sunday, April 27.

#### Slip Covers to be Shown at Open House Club Meet

A County-Wide Open House, fraturing "Slip Covers," will be hold in the Home Demonstration Agent's office on the fourth Saturday, April 26, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Guests may come and go as they desire.

Three chairs will be on exhibit: One a simple slip cover which makes a small rocker more comfortable; next a large over-stuffed wing chair which shows how the slip cover material is cut and pin fitted to the chair; and finally, a large over-stuffed chair with a completed slip cover. Posters will show the type of materials which work up into slip covers to an advantage. The Home Demonstration Agent will be present to explain and give any information de-

From 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock Mrs. Clem Gilliam, Mrs. George Bradford, and Mrs. E. C. Watson are invited to preside over the tea table. Mrs. C. W. George, Mrs Lester Gladden, and Mrs. Percy with their milk fed lambs in a Hart will be at the tea table from class with some 75 lambs. They 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock. From 4:00 to also placed third in the group of 5:00 o'clock Mrs. M. L. Simpson, five and a group of 10 lambs fed Miss Hazel Merritt, and Mrs. by one hov. Edward Benrett Phillip Huseman are being asked

Any woman who is interested in slip covers is cordially invited Edward Bennett of the Hart 4- to attend this Home Demonstration Open House.

# DO YOU

ELEVEN TEARS AGO Corner stone of Methodist Church to be laid Friday evening. New and modern meat market to open Friday at local M System store with Floyd Thomas as meat

Willson and Son Lumber Company to build a Home Beautiful, according to Ozro Stephens, local

Large crowd expected at the official dedication of the new high school building.

Mrs. J. W. Carter, "the godmother of Castro County" was honored at a banquet at Canyon given by the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society Friday night Others attending from Dimmitt were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bax-Singing Postponed ter and Mr. and Mrs. E'win Ra-

SEVEN YEARS AGO Rainfall totaling about half an inch covers Castro County Mon-

The Dimmitt Lions Club was reorganized after a lapse of more

Mrs. P. P. Robb and Miss Sarah Brashear complimented Mrs. Purtion to be held at Farwell next vis Daniels, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower.

## No, Not Seals!

Notary commissions, not the notary seals, was the item to be secured direct from the state secretary at Austin instead of through the county clerk's office, as was formerly the case. The News offers its apologies for misunderstand. ing County Clerk Jack Gregory in a recent interview which lead to last week's news story on this matter.

To those who inquired of Gregory concerning the notary seals, you may buy them at any office supply house, but perhaps the commission should be secured from Austin first.

# BE CALLE

Kenneth Turner, local Selective Service secretary, received announcement from General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service director, that the quotas of men which each of Texas' 351 local boards will furnish to fill a U. S Army requisition for 1,000 trainees. The trainces-all white-will be inducted May 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. At present Castro County's allotments for these dates has been set at two more men to be called May 5th.

This is the Army's twelfth call on Texas to supply men for military training. The first trainees were inducted last November, and the total number already inducted is 24,586. According to War Department plans, approximately 3,600 additional men will be inducted before July 1 to complete the state's quota for the first year of the program.

Selective Service headquarters also reported to the local board that a man convicted of a felony, but who receives a suspended sentence, is still eligible for induction into the military service if therwise subject to the Selective

Registrants are warned by the board to prepare their private affairs so that, if inducted and then refused by the Army, there would be no individual hardships caused. A definite understanding should be made with employers, the hoard

#### Your Help Asked

What do you do with your last month's magazines?

The Dimmitt Public Library Committee state that the library needs current reading material badly. If you wish to donate any magazines, kindly call Mrs. Ray Cowsert and she will see that it is picked up.

Rodney Ivey rating the same.

#### Two New Tents Given Boy Scouts By Lions Club

The Boy Scouts of Dimmitt will be able to recline in the shades of two new tents next Friday and Saturday at the Scout Camporce on the vacant lot south of the court house. Dimmitt Lions voted Demonstration Association meetand raised the "cash on the barrel ing in Plainview, Saturday, ,April head" to provide said tents. Lion 19. Over 300 Home Demonstration Harrison was appointed to pur- Club women from the 17 counties chase the tents.

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday a committee ing activity. was instructed to provide a program of Dimmitt talent at the agricultural meeting to be held in store windows and at the Coun-Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at ty Fair. Hockley County told that Big Square community. Art Haberer, chairman of the community onstration Library. The library inlocal Lions Club to sponsor the flower arrangement, manners, program, which the Lions will not games, rules of order, ,and home limit to Lions Club talent,

Tommy Hanks, president of the Lions Club, announced at the leave Dimmitt within two weeks, Visiting Day. Floyd County told and that Vice President T. A. how much they enjoyed their Singer would automatically carry on his work as "Boss Lion" of the or County described their successlocal organization.

Visitors at the Tuesday meeting of the Lions Club were Rev C. Frank York, now leading a revival at the Methodist Church, and Dan MacNaughton, district manager of Conoco Oil Company. Two District 2. Other candidates for sixth grade school children, Joe this office were: Mesdames Ellis Harrison and Geneva Cooper, were chief program entertainers, giving in two readings a brief summary of the history of Castro County as prepared and written by the sixth

Rev. Woodrow Williams and M. A. Kelley are the two newest members of the Lions Club.

#### Patriotic Show

Every red - blooded American, no matter what blood runs in his veins, will want to see the patriotic picture show, "Land of Liberty," to be shown by the Lions Club as a patriotic measure next Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1, at the Rio Theatre in Dimmitt.

The show will trace the testing moments in American history which, according to those who have seen the prevue, that parallel the present crisis. There will be a matinee Thursday and two night pictures.

The Lions Club is not putting on the show to make a profit - neither is Manager H. C. Darsey of the Rio Theatre expecting to make more than expenses. The show is being shown with the aim and purpose of stimulating patriotic interest in the U. S. A. and our form of government. Young and old, city and county people are urged to take advantage of seeing a picture of this type.

### More Flowers!

The News carried a story in last week's issue about an orchid being grown in Dimmitt. Since then it has come to light many local citizens are becoming greatly interested not only in orchids but also flowers of all sorts.

The News is beginning this week, to encourage people to plant more flowers in Dimmitt and throughout Castro County. Trees here have been layed bare by winter's icey weather, and it will take some time for Castro trees to be as pretty as they were. But the addition of flowers to landscape planning will help to offset the loss of tree limbs.

Let's all, without exception, plant at least a package of flower seeds about the place, and then take time to cultivate and water them until they are blooming flowers.

# **ATTEND DIST. 2** H. D. MEETING

Twenty-two Castro County club women attended the District Home of District 2 were present. Each county reported on some outstand-

Miss Merritt reported on Castro County's Educational Exhibits they are working on a Home Demagricultural committee, invited the cludes books on yard improvement, furnishing. Bailey County described a Club Visiting Day. Total of 148 visits were made to nonmeeting that he was expecting to club women on Bailey County's County H. D. Club Chorus. Swishful committee work. Hale County discussed ways in which money is raised for council and clubs in that

Mrs. Copeland of Lubbock County was elected vice president of of Hale County, Sheffer of Dawson County, and Simmons of Castro County.

Mrs. A. J. Brown, president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, spoke at the luncheon which was select at the 1916 of Hotel. Miss Ruth Lunday, secretary of the THDA, and Mrs. Loal Pearson of the Farmer-Stockman

gave brief talks.

Those attending from Castro County were: Mesdames Vernon Simmons, Sid Sheffy, George Bradford, Gene Ivey, Andy Thompson, Otto Gililland, Clyde Dameron, Bill Boher, and Irwin Ott, all of the Flagg H. D. Club; Mis Hazel Merritt and Mesdames Sawnie Carroll, Noel Gollehon, and Alta Gladman of the Midway H. D. Club; Mrs. Percy Hart of Hart H. D. Club; Mesdames E. C. Watson, R. E. Cade, and F. M. Sweeny of Sunnvside H. D. Club: Mesdomes Guy Cox, Lester Gladden, John Coke Slavton, and Claud Smith of Westside H. D. Club; and Miss Mary C. Couch, Castro Countv H. D. agent.

#### I and IIca Planning Committee Active

Tht Castro County soil conservation district is making progress, according to R. A. Axtell, chairman of the board of supervisors. The supervisors met with members of the land use planning committee and prepared land use charts for the district. The charts will be submitted for approval to the land use planning committee.

Land use charts are the recommendations that this group recommends to use for control of wind erosion on the different types of soil in Castro County. For cultivated land, three general recommendations were made, which were, in brief, as follows: First--Strip farming, running rows contrary to the prevailing winds and using pit cultivators on the row crop strips; Second-Strip farm ing on the contour; and third-terracing crop land and also strir ropping.

These general recommendations night not be used in the final work mlan of the district, but will likely he the recomendations of the land use planning committee.

Mr. Axtell is planning to call on all committees in the near future to complete the rough outline for the district and reminded that this was a farmers' program, which is entirely made by farmers of Castro County and urged that farmers take an interest in the first program they have had a chance to make.

# Grade Students Win Prizes on Essays

Social Relations and Local Christian Activity Committee of the it would sponsor a contest among school children of essay writing on the subject "Evil Effects of Al-

trying to "make" or to stay on

is even more important.

Several weeks ago the Christian | school students. Professor Rich-| into the essay. There was a tie for ardson, science teacher in the grade second place, Joe Harrison and schools, was active in encourag-Methodist Church announced that ing the school kids to take an interest and onter the contest.

cohol." The greatest response to Gollehon, who received one dollar other two essays in subsequent isthis contest was among the grade for her efforts and thought put | sues of the paper.

They received 50 cents each. The News prints below the first First prize winner was Wanda place winner, and will print the

WHAT'S THE HARM IN DRINKING? - - -Let us think of this question in the engine." Most of the effects as a narcotic on the brain and through the motive of keeping fit. of alcohol on the individual in his nerve cells as it increases resist-Every boy and girl understands activities and his relations to ance to the passage of nerve imthat in terms of sport. We know other people come back to the af- pulses from cell to cell.

what is expected of us if we are fect on the brain and nerves. Boys and girls today are eager Garden Club is pushing the idea of less something very unexpected the team. Keeping ourselves fit to be thought "up-to-date." But who drink it: It hinders selfplanting a package of flower seed happens the mattress material ap- for life's work and responsibilities in being "up-to-date" they should control, makes one do things he be acquainted with the story of would not do if he were not in-Someone has said: "You can get | modern scientific study of alcohol | towicated, causes one to say things you get to doing garden work, it have been made in 20 states un- along with a wooden leg but you and its results and see that the that he should not say, makes one grows on you, and it becomes a lot | der the Cotton Mattress Program. | can't get along with a wooden | results are up to date and do not | work and think slower, causes one In Texas, farm families had re- head." It is the brain that counts. encourage this drinking custom, ceived 261,532 mattresses March In order that your brains may be which was started long ago when not necessary, and causes one to

cohol acts on the brain "like sand don't get drunk, but alcohol acts of intoxicating liquor.

- By WANDA GALLEHON

The following are some of the effects alcohol has on the ones to spend money for thing that are

If we girls and boys are to be Some one may tell you there is good citizens we should keep our

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC Any erroneous statement reflecting on the character, reputation r standing of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in will, wit, and cleverness, all add-







SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Castro and contiguous counties One year in other Texas counties

Tuesday, April 15, was a red letter day for the Nazareth High School and Alumni. In the evening of that day the junior-senior banquet and prom were the big events.

At exactly 7:30 p. m. the juniorsenior classes, arrayed in their lovely evening gowns and dress suits, assembled in the South Hall, where the faculty members met with them. Here all were coupled. Then the grand march to the specially prepared Japanese Garden took place. The garden was trellised. Ramblers covered the trel- tress. Valeria called upon each Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob lises, and Japanese lilies bordered member of the senior class, the Axe at Daniel last Sunday. the garden. A canopy of classcolor streamers, hung with orien- er Norbert Wagner, to say a few for Oakland, California, where she Westway community and Helen T. U. Smith, is to have a party tal lamps, gave the garden the words conveying some message to will do stenograph work. appearance of a trysting place.

double "L" at opposite ends of and Victor Kern reading the class | Mrs. P. H. Dyer, Mrs. B. B. the garden. In the center was a history. Each of the others re- Wise and Miss Hazel Merritt vispond, overgrown with flowers and sponded by contributing words of ited Friday with Mrs. J. B. Turthining fish. A path led encouragement, appreciation, good ner in Portales, New Mexico.

from the entrance to the pond haps next year it may be "Homeand around it to the arched gate coming Day" for them. Each and

of the garden. lamps, and amid ferns, palms and left in cheerful and gay mood. a profusion of flowers, all partook of a sumptuous five-course banquet, served by the girls of the sophomore class.

The menu consisted of spring chicken, ham, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans with cream sauce, asparagus on toast with butter sauce, vegetable salad, clives, fruit salad, cherry-pineapple pie a-la-mode, butter, rolls, and coffee.

Valeria Kleman, secretary of the Thursday evening. junior class, acted as toastmisfaculty, and the class guest, fathall present. Maurine Hyland re- The Jumbo School will attend Jim Bagwell home Sunday. The tables were arranged in a sponded by reading the class will, the Play Day at Dimmitt May 2.

ENROLLMENT GAINED

After a check on enrollment this week it was found that there were 265 students in the grade high school.

This survey shows an increase of 18 over last year's enrollment.

the columns of the NEWS will be corrected if brought to the attention | ing to the merriment of the merry, The parents of both juniors and seniors, and the school trustees were invited to listen to the "after dinner speeches" and attend the

At 9:00 o'clock the alumni arrived, each with his or her girl or boy friend, as the case might be, to participate in the grand

No more thrilling sight than the beautifully dressed ladies flitting about among the dressy gentlemen, all happy, merry, and con-

Words fail to express how much the faculty and students appreciated and enjoyed having the alumni present on this happy occasion. They hope that the alumni will return annually and enjoy be ing with their alma mater. Perevery one present voiced their en-Here by the light of oriental joyment of the entire evening and

Attending Presbyterial at Tulia Thursday and Friday were Mesdames H. C. Baird, Clem Gilliam, Sam and Ullman Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson were in Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baird were among the guests of the Homer Bartletts at a dinner party last

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Axe visited Davis home Sunday.

Miss Lucille Dyer left recently



From Our Earliest History To the Present Day



You will want to see this Patrioic Show which depicts the testing moments in American history from George Washington's day to the present hour of critical world conditions. Those who have seen prevues of this Patriotic picture are enthusiastic over the parallel shown between the present crisis and other serious moments in the history of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA!

DONT MISS-

"Land of Liberty"

Wed.-Thurs., April 30-May 1

Sponsord by the Lions Club

MATINNEE-Wednesday Afternoon



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coventry visited in Muleshoe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis English are name is Arvil Leon,

in Amarillo Friday night.

Plainview Saturday. Buster Kriling was in Stinnett | Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bussey of

The Reverend and Mrs. House of Amarillo visited in the J. G.

J. C. Williams was a business

Moss Howell's mother of Bula visited for several days last week in his home.

Mrs. Clayton Graeff spent a few days recently with her mother in Tulia.

John Brown and Clee Rothwell of Paducah were in Dimmitt on business Saturday and visited in

before returning.

We had quite an increase in

The singing school conducted by Rev. E. F. Cook of Amar'llo closed Friday night. Rev. Cook consented to preach here and help with the singing each first Sunday after-

home Sunday were Rev. Williams

## amily.

attended church in Sunnyside last day in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones was business visitor in Littlefield Saturday.

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Partlow, is with her. Byron Jones in Childress.

George Bradford and Vernon yon. Simmons were business visitors in

on business last week.

Dimmitt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Hicks.

Among those attending the luncheon and meeting of the Second District of Home Demonstration Club women, which met in Plainview Saturday. Arril 19, were Mesdames Vernon Simmons. Otto Gilliland, Sid Sheffy, Bill Booher, Clyde Dameron, Andy Thompson, Irvin Ott, Ethel Davis, George Bradford. Sawnie Carrol, Hazel Merritt, Mrs. Hart, J. C. Slaton, Guy Cox, Smith, Lester Gladden Gene Ivey, Alta Gladman, Noel Gollehon, Watson and Miss Mary

visitor in Hereford Tuesday.

Henry Allman - and family of Acker of Hereford visited in the

E. R. Rothwol ras a Hereford

visitor Wednesday

the E. R. Rothwell home.

Mrs. Norris Wesson and Billy Norris spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. James.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Henry Payne, of Childress visited Tuesday in the Glen Smith home. Mrs. McCormick and their mother. Mrs. J. Z. Smith, returned with them. Mrs Smith will probably visit in Hous. ton, Wichita Falls and Cleburne

Sunday school and at church her.

and son, Johnny, Vern Lust and family and George Bagwell and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willimas and "Mother" McLean visited Thurs-

Mrs. Lloyd L. Mayhew has re- visitors in Waco and Dallas rethe proud parents of a fine baby turned home and is recovering cently. boy who was born April 10. His nicely from major surgery which she underwent recently atLubbock | moved to Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark vis. Sanitarium. Her mother, Mrs.

The high school went on their Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford annual picnic to Palo Dura Canattended the Kay Kiser program yon Saturday. Some of them attended the regional meet at Can-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jackson and Charlene spent the week-end in

The sixth and seventh grades, taught by Mrs. Raymond Powell, took an industrial tour of Plainview Tuesday and attended the movie, "Men of Boys' Town."

Mesdames I. C. Sharp and Jess Newsom and Raymond Powell attended the District P-TA meeting in Dumas.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Peticolas Jr. and children attended the Baptist Sunday School Convention in Dallas last week. They also vis-

ited friends on Seminary Hill. Mr. and Mrs. C R. Dowdy were in Lubbock Sunday.

Earl and J. C. Hacker and Mrs. T. C. Ray and their families attended a family reunion at the home of their mother in Plainview last Sunday.

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The Young People's Class of the Baptist Church attended a party at the T. U. Smith home Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Lemons were among those who attendal the Worker's Conference at Halfwav Tuesday.

at the Raymond Powell residence

## Rio Theatre

Friday-Saturday, April 25-26-

Charles Starrett in

Also Comedy and Royal Mounted

Sunday-Monday, April 27-28-Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in

Also Comedy and News

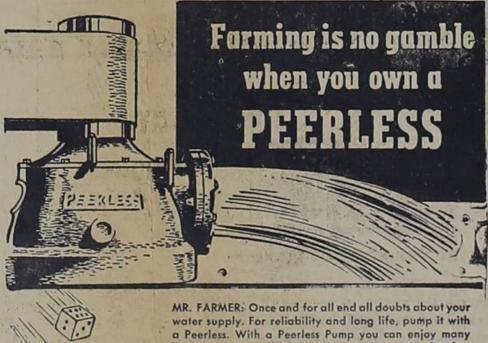
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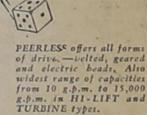
## Fredric March in

with Betty Field-Also White

Eagle No. 6 Wednesday-Thursday, April 30-

Patriotic Picture depicting the history of the United States thru various crisis such as the present. Guests in the Ivor Bagwell Sponsored by Lions Club as a patriotic measure.





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#### WILL LUNCH AGAIN

Next Monday evening is the regular monthly meeting of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. Members are reminded that this meeting means another supper with each one bringing "pot luck"-just what is convenient.

Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith were

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reed have

#### SUNNYSIDE H. D. CLUB

The Sunnyside H. D. Club met in its regular meeting Wednesday, April 16, in the home of Mrs. Watson, with eight members present. Mrs. King and Mrs. Winkle were visitors.

Mrs. Herman Lilley was elected to succeed Mrs. Roy as secretary. The district convention was discussed. A round table discussion was held on "New and Tempting Egg Dishes."

Sell it with a News Want Ad.

# HUXFORD'S Tulia

Spring Coats and Evening Dresses

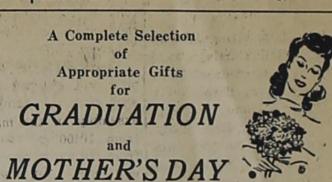
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PRESS HIGH SCHOOL

## Juniors Claim Honors for Class

present staff and a few of the Bob-good team-no! faculty that the graduating class of 1942 is definitely the very best that has ever passed through the portals of dear old Dimmitt High School.

You may ask why this statement was made and if it is the truth. We are sure that this is true because of all the students in high school, this is the most energetic and best-liked group of

What would the school be without a junior class, especially this

For instance, there wouldn't be anything left of the D. H. S. Band if all the juniors were remove? The imiors are three-fourths of the hard. When the junior class mombers in the hand.

In the Press Room, while the! Remove all the junior boys from thought wave was passing around the basketball squad and look what this work, it was decided by the we have - Harold, Walter, and

> of course. Tap dancing-Pat y Rawlings and Shirley Womack;

were four of the six in the one- and composition, but still the act play that won first in district judge was undecided. last veer. Also this year Teannette were in the one-act blay."

By this time, I think our queshas graduated, it is estimated that tion has been answered very well. there will not be more than 10 The junior class is definitely the S. C. W. at Derton. Music lescons very best in school!

## Seniors, Here's to You!

Since this is the junior edition | The community of The Bobcat Tales, we wish to behind you as has been shown in take this opportunity to wish the most success possible to the graduating class this year.

We wish you all the good luck in ectivities and in taking your an us down. nual senior trip.

vears past by their helping you in every way. The people of Dimclass are expecting great things the world in all your graduating of you in the future; so don't let

Seniors, here's success to you

#### Grade School Lists Honor Roll

The Dimmitt Grade School honor roll for the fifth six weeks of school has been announced as fol-

First Grade, Mrs. Stringer: Jean Cranfill, Mae Nell Curtis, , Mary Ann Davis, Jeanette Durge, Mary Ruth Galloway, Jerry Both Hance, Connie McRee, Jane Stalcup, Blanche Morrel Patay Rae Hardy, Farren Broadstreet, Douglas Dennis, Elmo Gibbs. Charles Hastings, Billie Dee Murphy, Joe Max Woolery and Donald Wright.

Wayne Clark, Jimmie Cluck, Jack | portunities to the visitors. Subjects Dyer, Jake Harris, Donnie Hawks, for conferences include music, Nicky Smith, Ruth Ann Benton, home economics, beauty culture, Fayrene Greathouse, Billie Jo air line stewardesses, nursing, of-Liles, Barbara Ann Smith and fice work, newspaper work, indus-Mary Sue Warnock.

Billy Mitchell Joyce Parmer, Guy many others. Ziegler Joy Cranfill, Joan Godfrey, Gavle Mixon, Ladell Smith, Sammy Hardy Bob Simpson Marlin Word, Dorothy Winkle, Patsy

Tate. Fourth Grade, Miss Estes: Martha Barrett, Melba Ragland, Helen Parmer, Charlotte Cowan Ineta Short, Lou Reece hTelda McRee, Harold Brannan, Gene Cox, Lonnie Rice, Elouise Greathouse, Cleta, Faye Newton, Don Lov Noble, Carrol Gregory and Walter Belk-

nap. Fifth Grade Mr. Farley: Anita Reynolds, Juanita Reyno'ds, James Cayton, Lois Harris, Margie Newton Royce Dowell Peggy Cox, Jack iegler, Jackie Miller and Dale

Whitlow. Sixth Grade. Mr. Richardson: Billie Alley, Billie In Cluck. Goneva Cooper, Doris Belknan Jewil' Hackleman. Genevieve Hicks, Bil lie Hutchings and Andrew Beh-

Sixth Crado, Miss Betts: H. C. Brown, Bobby Birdwell, Melba Cone, Glenna Hickman, Joe Harrison, Viola Pockman, Juanita Warnock, J. C. Webb, Johnnie Mac Janes and Oren Eubanks.

To gain the respect of others one, and among those present were learn to respect them. Dorothy Graham escorted by the

mitt and students of the junior

### Seniors Attend Vocal Clinic

Members of the senior class of Dimmitt High School will go to Canyon Saturday, April 26, to attend a vocational clinic held by the seniors of West Texas Stat-Teachers College.

Visiting classes and their sponsors will register at 6:00 a. m., will visit the campus, attend an assembly in the main auditorium from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 ncon in the women's gymnasium. A score or more of visiting experts Second Grade Miss Whitworth: will help explain vocational optrial arts, army and navy, avia-Third Grade, Mrs. Blaine: Eve- tion, dentistry, physician, governlyn Duree. Standlee Fulfer, La- ment work, engineering, geology, nelle Mobley, John W. Rhodes, education railroading, radio, and

#### Kampus Kapers

A little dab of news here and there and ever once in a whilea bright idea—and so emerges the well-known and widely-read column-Kampus Kapers. Aside from bright ideas, here's a little bit of

Pergy and Bob must be taking "Love on the Run," but there was not any real hurry last Tuesday night because they couldn't have gotten in until the second show

began anyway. Ask Omega Moore about this "Tove Triangle." She's pretty nearly tied up with one and dates

It's a shame J. W. Bussey beat Pay Chism asking Dorothy Mae Rhodes to the banquet. Better be careful, Ray, or J. W. will beat

Ray Sheffy was courting two of the "eweet voung things" of Dimmitt High School at the Saturday night preview, namely Delores and Dorothy Wren, when he was rudaly interrupted by Kent Bridwell.

The banquet? Yes, there was

## Mapes Places First Football Supplies In Piano Contest

One never realizes the immediate possibilities of his high honors to himself and the school ome from the state-wide Louiseheld at Dallas, April 18.

The contest was held in the ballroom of the Hotel Adolphus. It was a state-wide contest and very successful season next fall. Peggy entered against t'e strongest competition in the state of

Each contestant played three Where is the talent of the numbers. The total number of school-why, in the junior class, contestants playing in the contest was reduced to 13, who played in the finals. It took four hours to hear the play-off in the finals. tennis playing-Lon Boothe; sing- The indra. Elizabeth Leake, was ing, Shirley, Delores and Dorothy undecided between Charlene and Wren; acting ability, Bill Kirk- another girl. Petty June Gillespatrick (who incidentally was nie of Fort Worth. S'e called for chosen best boy actor in county, these two to play again, but still istrict, and regional last year in it was a tie between the two. They he one-act play cortests). Patsy, were called back three times and Mary Jean, and Charlie Joe, who tested on harmony, pitch, rhythm.

Finally, it was announced that and Bill were two of the four who a double scholarship would be awarded, the first time in the history of the Federation Music Contest. This entitled both of them te a one-vear scholarship at T would be taken from Elizabeth Leake, the judge of the state con-

> Interesting is the fact that Betty June was the closest to the con-1 test and Charlene Manes' home was the most distant from it.

Charlene plans to give a recital his spring, playing Mendellsohn's Concerto in G Minor with the marillo Co'lege of Music's Symhony Orchestra.

most honorable Kent Birdwell. Also, the usual dates of Kirkpatrick and Webb, Stephens and | could be! Womack, Byrnes and Graham, and and Katy.

That tropic moon had its effect on a few of the ardent wooers -speaking of Avis Jeann and or less-Thomas Stovall and his band practice to go to church. Aftgirl riend, Delores.

This mystery man, Billie King, ination. has been reported being seen with from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m., and Mozelle Armstrong. Also he has been carrying on some ardent will go through a vocational clinic flirting with Ollene in geometry

A chance remark heard at the banquet was that Mrs. Radney looked like the blossoming rose. If one hadn't loked twice one would never have known she was a school teacher in D. H. S., would

Was it accidently on purpose that J. C. Cooper and Wilda Hawkins were seen together at the junior-senior banquet?

Jack Cladman-"Good kid to go with"-meaning Betty Newton.

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# Ordered Monday

New football equipment was or school associates until one brings dered Monday. There will be more boys suited up for the games next such as Charlene Mapes brought year that in the past. Nineteen boys will be in new suits. A stock Pace King Scholarship contest of first aid equipment was also ordered. The football boys have had several scrimmages during spring training and expect a

> The boys are trying to schedule a game with men of the faculty; however, some of the faculty are opposed to the game. They must not feel as young and spry as they

The following is a schedule of games to be played next fall. When this was made it was thought that grass would be planted and the field improved. This is the reason so man ygames were scheduled away from Dimmitt The plans to plant grass have been abondoned, but the schedile remains the same.

#### 1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 12-Hereford, there. Sept. 19—Dumas, here. Sept. 26-Canyon, there.

Oct. 3-Friona, there.

Oct. 10-Open. Oct. 17-Tulia, there.

Oct. 24-Springlake, ther.e

Oct. 31-Open. Nov. 7-Dalhart (tentative).

#### DISTRICT FFA MEET

The Hereford district of the Future Farmers of America will meet in Dimmitt Saturday, April 26, for their leadership contest.

Winners of the ontest Saturday will compete at the area contest to be held in Lubbock May 3.

Did O'Rear climb ough Miss Jenning's window boopen the door Friday night because Miss Jennings lost her key? Hmm-

Old "Hit and Miss" Kenmore those well-known faces, Herschel must have missed Katy and hit something, 'cause he came out of the clinch with his glasses broken, or maybe he ran into a door.

Down to the recent happenings, Norvelle, Dorothy C. and Wil- Mary Jean and Jeannette have a bur, Jane and Red, Nell Reynolds prevailing influence on Bill and and John L., and a stranger-more | Buster - anyway, they all left er church-oh well-use our imag-

> Something new and different-Patsy refused a date with Julius, last Wednesday night. I guess there just ain't no justice, is there

If love warn't news-what would become of this column? Hmm-who knows?

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# Band Concert to

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Bach, Regal Overture by Johnson, Neapolitan Nights (Brass saxaphone: Elton Singer; alto Quartet)-Harold Stephens, John L. Womack, Mary Jean Webb, and Lena Sweatt, In An Alabama Harmon; French horn: Billy Joe Cabin by Cadman, solo-"Serenade" by Nell Reynolds, West ward Ho! by Thomas, solo-"Sondonderry Air" and "Bells of St. Mary's" by Mary Jean Webb. Floating Water-lilies by Hinders-Webber, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and "Night" by clarinet abay; baritones: Mary Jean Webb, quartet composed of Nell Reynolds, Gwendolyn Coke, Katherine Sweatt. Boling, and Shirley Womack, Horizon Overture by Buys, and Semper Fidelis March by Sousa.

bers of the uniformed band. Mapes. Clarinet section: Nell Reynolds, Bill Kirkpatrick, Shirley Womack, | band.

Be Held April 26 grass skirts and palm trees, the Native songs and dances furseniors were royally entertained nished the entertainment for the Friday, April 25, is the day set by the juniors on the night of evening. Superintendent R. A. April 18. As the people arrived McCollum spoke a short while on they were greeted in the Hawaiian "At the Cross Roads." The main

Herschel Kenmore, Katherine Introduktion of band, Choral by Boling, Gwendolyn Coke.

Flute: Jane Kirkpatrick; tenor saxaphones: Jeannette Graham, Clarence (Buster) Byrnes, J. E Rothwell.

Cornets: Harold Stephens, J C. Cooper, Julius Darsey, J. A. Bagwell, Willie John Word, E. B. Noble, Jimmy Dean Skipworth; Trombones: John L. Womack, Allorah Byrnes and Harriet Huck-Sue Sheffy; 'bass: Lena Frances

Percussion: Patsy Rawlings, Mary Evelyn Behrends, Peggy Mapes, Ollene Shepard, Natalie The following students are mem- Reynolds; drum major: Peggy

speaker of the evening was Rev. Melvin Rankin, pastor of the Dimmitt Methodist Church, whose theme was "Act on your first im-

waiian atmosphere, the passengers were caught in a terrific hurricane in the form of a West Texas sandstorm, but 'everyone camethrough the storm safely! Ending the evening of enter-

Not exactly typical of the Ha-

tainment was heard the juniors relodiously singing

"Farewell to thee, Farewell to thee ...

Your high school days are coming to an end But we will wish for brighter

days to come When we shall meet again."

. . . And so the juniors sang Opal Gill Coy is director of the "Aloha" to the senior class of

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Joe (Dad) Mapes celebrated his 97th birthday Wednesday, April 22, in the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mapes. Pappy came to West Texas when it was an open range and wild animals and Indians roamed the prairies.

Mr. Mapes was born in Megg County, Tennessee, and came to Texas when a small boy. At the age of seven he and his two broth-Ers, Ben and John, lost their moth er and a month laber were made orphans by the death of their dad.

Pappy was in reality a "lone cowboy" on the Texas Plains for many years.

The News will carry a complete story on the life of Pappy Mapes in the near future.

A basketball game for grownsponsored by the entertainment committee of the P-TA, was played in the gymnasium Friday evening. Much fun was had by all participants, and for those who did not wish to play, there were card games and "42." Pie, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Miss Ethel Bischsel of Wichita Falls has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bisch-

Elmer Kleman spent the past Hereford.

Miss Clara Kohls of Plainview visited at Nazreth last week.

"Advising Youth on Vocations" will be the topic for a training school on Monday, April 28, at the Custro County Home Demonstration Agent's office. Those given special invitations to attend are Home Demonstration Club women who are to give this program to their clubs in May.

Vocations will be analyzed from three big angles: Training required and characteristics needed; influence of home training on vocations; money income and other varues to be expected.

Home Demonstration Club women on the May program are: Mesdames E. C. Watson and Ross Roye, Sunnyside; Bill Reed, Percy Hart and L. G. Sears, Hart; Clyde Damron, R. F. Kriling and Clint Coventry, Flagg; Bill Burnam, John Coke Slayton and Claude Smith, Westside: Pete Stork, Ed Brockman, J. B. Aichlmayr, Nazreth; Noel Gollehon, Sawnie Carwoll and Hazet Merritt, Midway; Raymond Hance, Dave Shepard, and E. S. Parks, Northedge; M. L. Simpson and Ctem Gilliam, Jumbo.

"Is Your Milk Kept Good or Bad" is the theme for an Educa-Tional Exhibit which the Flagg Home Demonstration Club is preserting at Miller Hardware Satneday, April 26.

The exhibit recognizes that art, clean, wholesome milk is one the best foods known for proring health, and that in any er rt to make America stronger, "lesome milk can play an im-

"teps in securing good, clean k vs. unsanitary milk will be wn. These steps start with cow and progress up through

storing milk will be shown. vibit are: Mesdames: R. F. " Iling, chair of Exhibit Commit--- . Elzie Teague, Clyde Dameron, 1 George Bradford, president of Flagg H. D. Club. The public acording to the census figures. In invited to the exhibit, the com-

ttee members state.

"The average housewife walks miles per day doing her house rk." Miss Mary Couch told H Club members at Nazareth rently. Miss Couch gave an inesting illustrated lecture on the lation of kitchen arrangements. good posture and on health of

Mr. Lowell Shorbutt gave an planatory talk on the cotton rplus program. He also told club embers about the AAA proam and the vote likely to be old May 31. He unges all farmers vote. Mr. Shorbett gave figures prove that the farm program nd increased the farmer's earn-

g power since 1933. After the agricultural meeting FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The following services will be conducted Sunday at the First Baptist Church: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 11:00 . m., subject, "The Parable of the Clocks;" Training Union, 1:00 p. m.; evening sermon, 8:00 p. m.

Everyone is asked to bring a watch or a clock to the morning preaching service. It matters not whether it runs or not, but we do want you to bring some kind of a watch or clock in some shape or form .- Rev. A. F. Russell, pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkle, Mrs. Ben Borden, Mrs. McMahon, R. V. Nell and Jeanette spent the week-end with relatives at Bowie.

Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Bice, Edgar Ramey, Ed Hudspeth and Barber Eubanks attended the 18th District Convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caudle and Mrs. Ora Hamilton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Caudle's brother in Amarillo.

Miss Edith Boone of San Diego, California, arrived Thursday to spend several months in the home of her father, Webster Boone,

were Friona visitors Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Skipworth and Maxine, Mrs. Velma Cowan, Mrs. Berweek with his grandparents at nice Cummins, and Mrs. Edna Ray were visiting in Lubbock Monday night and Tuesday. Mrs. Cowan and relatives. and Miss Skipworth attended the Beauty Show Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Holland and children of Kress were guests in the home of her parents Sunday and Sun-

spent the week-end in Dimmitt, don went through the clinic of They returned to Dallas Sunday, Scott & White Hospital and since where Mr. Youts is receiving

ford spent Sunday with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Cummins in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hastings and family spent Surday at the Tule

Miss Addie Fae Johnson, who has been employed as local nurse for the past year, left Saturday for Amarillo, where she will work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gafford and son spent the week-end in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Gafford's par-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Whitlow, Jo-

coffee and doughnuts were served to the group. Club leaders announce that the next meeting of the Nazareth Agricultural Club will be held in school house May 1

A letter received this week from State Superintendent L. A. Woods stated that the Texas schools would definitely be put on the 12year basis.

Final plans have not yet been made concerning the addition of another grade to the Dimmitt school system, Supt. McCollum plans to go to Amarillo Saturday to attend a meeting of superintendents of this section. The 12grade program will be discussed at the meeting.

Two national beef cattle shows will be held at the 1941 State Fair robably constructed utensils of Texas. The National Hereford "ch are easy to clean will be Show for which the "World's Larwn opposite poor utensils which gest State Fair" offers \$30.000 mit bad milk. Correct methods in premiums will be one, and \$10,-000 in premiums is offered win-The committee preparing the ners in the National Aberdeen-Angus Show.

> A decrease of 77,000 farms in Texas occurred from 1930 to 1940, 1930, a total of 495,489 farms were tilled in the state, and 10 years later there were only 418,002 farms being cultivated.

If you feel despondent, cheer up, even the sun sets in the evening, but rises again bright the next



y so often they take a car off the production line and put it on this twisting ine where it gets a mechanical jiujutsu. The object is to try to make the fenders come loose, the headlights drop off, the doors pop open or the hood fly up. This goes on hour after hour. It's a shaking that is infinitely worse than an owner gives his car and one that no owner could sit through more than a minute or two.

line and Dale, spent Sunday with their parents at Hale Center and

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Singer, Juanita and Jimmie, visited in the home of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer at Slaton Sunday.

Miss Daisy Crump of Shamrock spent the week-end in Dimmitt.

Glen Youts of Shawnee, Oklahoma, visited his sister, Mrs. Lester Gladden, and attended to business a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Brown Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kimbell and Anna Lynn of Fort Sumner spent the past week-end in Dimmitt and Plainview.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Burch and Jesse Cleo of Clarendon spent the week-end in Dimmitt with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maynard are the parents of a baby boy, Wade Irvan, born Sunday, April 20.

John Logsdon and daughter, Eleanor, have returned home after spending a week in Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Youts Temple and Houston. Mrs. Logsit was necessary for her to undergo an operation, she will not be WANTED - Young woman for Mrs. J. C. Cummins of Here- able to return for about 10 days.

Mrs. Lon Woodburn visited the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, in Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gladden and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reynolds were in Happy and Tulia Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Buckmaster and son and Mrs. A. L.

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who may be entitled to federal oldage insurance should immediately wage earner who dies in March communicate with the nearest Social Sedurity Board office when eligible to receive monthly insurthey are mparated from their jobs, Dewey Reed, ,manager of the Amarillo office of the board, said today. "Otherwise," the statement this year, the survivors who are continued, "they may lose benefits merely because of their delay in filing a claim. This applies to all persons who have been working in employment covered by the Social Security Act for a sufficient period of time to qualify for benefits."

It was explained that old-age insurance payment are not retroactive; payment cannot begin prior to the month in which a claim is filed. For instance, a person aged 65 or older who was se-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cowsert parated from work on January 1, ning with the month of March. He loses the benefits he would have received in January and February had he filed his claim in January.

Reed explained further that an Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gollehon atindividual eligible for old-ae intended a singing at the Baptist surance payments does not have Church in Happy Sunday afterto be retired permanently in order to receive such benefits upon Supt. R. A. McCollum and Carreaching 65, but he may receive los Reynolds made a business trip them for any month in which he does not earn as much as \$15.00 in covered wages, even though he tors for said non-profit Cemetery is receiving unemployment in- Corporation.

surance and plans to return to

work later. "It should be noted that the sur-

vivors of a deceased wage carner Persons 65 years of age or over have three months in which to file their claims. In the case of a of this year, the survivors who are ance payments at that time may file their claims. In the case of a wage earner who dies in March of clirible to receive monthly irsurance payments at that time may file their claim as late as June 30, and receive benefits beginning in etery Association.

#### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

To the lot owners of Dimmitt Cemetery Association and the Castro County Association and to all interested parties:

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the lot owners of the above cemetery associations 1941, but who files his claim in will be held in the city of Dimmit March, will receive benefits begin- Texas, at the courthouse, in the istrict courtroom thereof at 3:00 o'clock p. m. on the 10th day of May, 1941.

> Said meeting is called for the following purpose, towit: 1. - Considering the organiza-

tion of a non-profit Cemetery Cor-2.—The conveyance of the land of the present associations to the non-profit Cemetery Corporation. 3.-E'ection of a board of direc-

4.-Transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Only lot owners may vote on such questions as come before said

Dated this the second day of

April, 1941. O. STEPHENS,

President Dimmitt Cemetery Association and Castro County Cem-

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Even a great orchestra will make a musical mistake once in a while. And once in a while ... out of the thousands of decent, law-abiding beer retailers in Texas . . . you'll come across one or two who operate disreputable estab-

These "black sheep" retailers constitute a tiny minority. Yet they tend to drag down the good name of beer.

By arousing public indignation, such undesirable retailers endanger your

right to enjoy good beer. They also en-

danger the benefits to the public that beer has made possible.

For example, in Texas beer has created 31,165 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$22,076,182 and paid \$2,273,968.64 in taxes last year.

The brewing industry wants "black sheep" retailers eliminated entirely. You can help us by patronizing only the reputable, legal places where beer is sold. And by reporting irregularities to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

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