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90,000 Castro County Acres Signed For Wind Erosion Program

Clarendon Choir Will Present Easter Cantata Sunday Evening

MUST FINISH

SOME APPLICANTS HAVE DIF. FICULTY IN MEETING PROPER QUALIFICATIONS.

Up to noon Wednesday approximately 90,000 acres had been sign- jor surgical operations at the ed up under the wind erosion emergency program. Many thousands and entered into consultation in or additional acres would have another case. been signed up had not the regulations provided for listing the land only, either solid or alternate rows. RAL HEARING Also many thousands of acres which have been blowing have only recently been listed and regulations do not permit putting in land that is not at present being blown. Many farmers do not have listers and also much of the land is in such hard physical condition that it is impossible for it to be listed. It is now expected however that the land which is being damaged be completed by May 1st.

BY SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, each bringing a covered dish for a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Griffin's 79th birthday.

her class very much. She received ice through this city. flowers and handkerchiefs for her

and the honor guest.

Bill In Texas Legislature BY MAY FIRST May Remit Half Castro Tax

> a seven-pound daughter, born Saturday. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Dr. Cogswell performed two ma-Swisher county hospital last week

ASSENGER SERVICE MAY BE WORTH & DENVER R. R.

by wind can be taken care of by with the Texas Railroad Commisthe permanent program which will sion by the Fort Worth & Denver essary to abate soil erosion. be inagurated soon after the end City Railway to discontinue pasof the present program which must senger service between Piainveiw and Dimmitt along with the service between Sterley and Silverton, MRS. U. A. GRIFFIN HONORED and to reduce the freight trains operating over these lines to a minimum of two trains a week.

A hearing has been ordered on The Mothers class of the First the application to be held at the Baptist Church of which she is a court house in Plainview on May member, met Monday, April 22nd, 2 at 10 a. m. before some representative of the commission.

Pete Witlow and T. A. Singer spent the fore part of the week in Fort Worth where they worked to subject the land of non-coopera- Cleo who has pneumonia. She has been a shut-in for nearly toward getting the hearing detwo years and not able to attend layed until the harvest season. It is likely that should this trip prove Mother Turner read a portion of unfruitful a delegation from The enabling act would limit re-John 14, after which the song, this section will attend the Plain-"The Home of the Soul," was sung view hearing and contest the plan and a prayer by Mrs. Albright. | to discontinue passenger service to | check soil erosion. Lunch was served and enjoyed plainview. This is very probable beby all, after which followed the cause of the fact it is practically singing of many of the good old the only way in and out of Dimsongs. Mrs. Griffin enjoyed the mitt, others than by private autovisit, the dinner and the songs by mobile, as there is no bus serv-

County Agent Thomas is ir Lub-Those present were Mesdames bock today attending the con-Turner, Vanalstein, Bussy, Harwell ference regarding the wheat pro-Aldridge, Cox, Bailey, the hostess gram which is expected to be started in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allbright of Nazareth announce the arrival of COUNTIES ASK TAX REMISSION

PANHANDLE COUNTIES WILL USE TAX MONEY TO COM-BAT CONDITIONS

sion of state ad valorem taxes in 14 The petit jury list for the third be of the club members who are WARCH RELIEF cates here today.

DISCONTINUED BY FORT and other representatives of the 14 The list:

James O. Guleke, of Amarillo, member of the state board of education, was authorized to present tive representatives in Austin Mon-

The proposed bill would create soil wind erosion conservation districts. County commissioners courts would administer the program and would be permitted to lend money to individual drouth victims.

ting owners to the general program and assess reasonable costs for erosion control measures.

mitted tax funds to the retirement of public obligations created to

Counties seeking the remission were Hartley, Dallam, Sherman, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Castro, Ochil-

COURT RESUMES Junior-Senior Study Clubs' FORTY VOICES

HAY THEFT CASE TO TRIAL PETIT JURORS FOR THIRD DATE SET FOR WEEK ARE NAMED.

Following several days of recess due to the lack of cases for trial SICKNESS CAUSES LADIES' District Court will again get under way with the trial of Homer and O. J. Garms, indicted for the alleged theft of 96 bales of hay, last December from J. R. Riley of

drouth-stricken counties of the week of court wil be the same, ac- planning on going, with the high Texas Panhandle was demanded at cording to the Clerk's office, as school seniors this week end to a meeting of erosion control advo- that for the first week. These men Carlsbad the baseball game schedwill appear on Thursday, May 2, uled for this Friday afternoon be-County judges, commissioners for jury service if they be chosen. tween the ladies of the Junior and

counties voted to petition the Tex- Joe Gollehon, E. F. Harmon, J. poned until next Friday afternoon, as legislature to approve an enabl- G. Binswanger, Elmer Dixon. A. D. May 3, at 3:30 p. m. ing act which would remit the Floyd, Bruce Huggins, H. A. Mc- Those who have already purchas-An application has been filed property tax money and place it in Clahan, V. E. Bearden, T. R. Davis, ed tickets for the game will please to be used to liquidate loans nec- Jones. W. L. Huntley, L. F. Look- will be just as good and useful ingbill, Barber Eubanks, C. B. Kill- for admittance. Both teams the petition to Panhandle legisla- Kleman, Albert Schulte, Roy E. grudge classic of the diamond. Geo. F. Backus, J. L. Givins.

Tonsil operations performed in the local hospital the past week include Thomas McDonald, Mrs. Tom Tate and Oliver Alexander of Plainview. All are progressing

tree, Hansford, Lipscomb, Moore. receiving treatment at the local Parker, fielder; Wade Dent. field-Potter, Randall, Hale and Parmer | hospital and is reported improving. | er; Eleanor Youts, center fielder;

CASTRO RECEIVED OVER HALF MILLION

BALL GAME TO BE POST-

Senior Study Clubs has been post-

T. F. Crawford, C. W. Fry, Ed this brilliant and hard fought of the state.

pard, J. C. Stork, F. G. Hoelting, will be ready to give the senior as compared to the February total. resurrection of Our Lord with all sluggers a busy afternoon.

mission 10c.

The Junior line-up includes, Maurine Bice, pitcher; Anna Gunter, catcher; Hilda Carroll, first base; Wilma Scoggins, pitcher; Gwen Haile, 2nd base; Ella Cowsert, 3rd base: Woodson Brown, rf.; Bob Parker, If; Josephine Wood, 2nd base; Anita Morris, 3rd base; K. Shellabarger of Springlake is Hough Colley, catcher; Lillian

E. D. Smith was discharged from VISITING MUSICIANS TO PRE the local hospital Wednesday morning, his condition much im-

Joe Heidgerken continues to im-

Miss Lila Cone has been admitt-PONED UNTIL FRI. MAY 3. ed to the hospital for treatment and is improving.

STATE REPORTS INDICATES STATE CONDITION GETTING BETTER.

county interest and sinking funds Fred Hankins, Earl G. Lane, E. M. hold them for next week when they of relief in Texas during March greater musical color and harmonwas toward a lower case load and lous appeal. The augmented choir lower costs, according to a prelim- of forty trained voices under the gore, S. C. Huckabay, Edgar confident of victory and have been inary report embracing figures direction of Sam M. Braswell pre-Ramey, Jim Bagwell, Glenn Smith, pronounced in tip-top condition for from eight metropolitan counties sented the cantata last week to a

Haberer, Sid Sheffy, George Burch A report from the Junior Study ton, Harris, Jefferson, Tarrant readiness for a worshipful rendi-Perry Graham, Paul Kern, M. C. club's training camp is given be- and Travis counties reported a tion of this colorful and touching Dobmier, Frank Annen, Dave She- low, and indicates that the juniors combined decrease of 2,3,3 cases story of the sacrificial death and

The Junior Study Club "Wild dropped from \$1,036,653.44 in Feb- umph. Improvement has been noted in Cats" have their line-up against ruary to \$869,695.98 in March, a The entire public is most cordihe condition of the daughter of the Senior Club "Broom Swingers" decrease of \$166,957. 46. This sharp ally invited and urged to attend The courts would be authorized Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson of for the baseball game scheduled decrease was the result of reduced this spectacular muscial offering Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. d. ad- allotments for relief from all sour- from our visitors who are return-

> these counties in the average rection of Chas. H. Dean. amount of relief extended to cases. The Clarendon choir has accept-

Travis, 2.600.

On the basis of these reports, the state caseload was expected to be reduced by 8.942, and cost of resident relief by \$632,315.37.

DIMMITT LIONS AND LADIES ATTEND DISTRICT 2-T

AFTER RECESS Baseball Game Is Postponed COMPOSE GROUP

SENT "THE LIVING CHRST" SUNDAY EVENING.

Loversof fine music in Dimmitt and Castro County will be accorded the opportunity of hearing one of the outstanding musical organizations of the Panhandle next Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church when the Clarendon Methodist Choir will present its Easter Cantata, the magnificent composition by Wildermere, "The Living Christ." The presentation will begin at 8:15 p. m.

The Clarendon choir has long been regarded throughout this section as one of the most capable and outstanding groups through their annual Easter Cantata presentations, and reports indcate that this AUSTIN, April 24.—The trend year's offering embodies even packed and thrilled audience at Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Galves- Clarendon and everything is in Cost of relief in these counties its pathos and moving finale tri-

ing a like visit last year from the This reduction was reflected in local Methodist choir under the di-

In March, the average case re- ed an invitation of an Amarillo ceived \$12.54; in February, \$14.46. Radio station to break the trip Bexar's relief load was reduced and present a thirty-minute broad-1,617 cases, but its total of 16,657 cast from 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock. The continued to be the highest in the radio program will be a cutting state. Harris reported 14,991, a re- from the cantata, and Dimmitt duction of 276; and Tarrant had and Castro County people may get 13,059, a drop of 333. Dalias had a sample of the work to be pre-10,620 cases, El Paso, 5,456; Gal- sented here Sunday evening by veston, 2,224; Jefferson, 3,736; tuning in Amarillo at the above stated time.

The Cantata program: Cantata-"The Living Christ"-

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FEDERAL INDICTMENT RETURNED AGAINST SHERIFF AND OTHERS OF LAMB COUNTY ON LIQUOR CHARGE

"M" SYSTEM GROCERY

Saturday, April 27, will see the inauguration of a new business according to Lafe Smallwood, general manager. Mr. Smallwood states that because of existing conditions it becomes necessary for that institution to discontinue its "M" System at even better and public here today. nore attractive prices than has oeen the case under the old plan.

ple and that they will appreciate the savings that this plan will make possible at this popular store. See his advertisement in this issue of The News and take advantage of the splendid bargains listed therein. Other bargains will be found each week hereafter in "M' System advertisements in The ing advertised products.

BEGINS NEW POLICY LAND COUNTY

policy by the "M" System Grocery, SHERIFF WITH TWENTY-FIVE

credit business. By so doing it will eral indictment against Sheriff J. "Auctioneer" Lynn; George Car- Of this total \$114,489.50 was be possible to offer the same high L. (Len) Irvin of Lamb County quality merchandise in the grocery and 25 others charged with dealand market departments of the ing in untaxed liquor was made

Chief Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Johnson; Henry Fulcher; N. O. readers might be interested in and Mr. Smallwood believes that this Walraven of Lamb County, Driscol Roper; Constable Sam Hudson, their totals received from the govchange will meet with the ready Irvin, son of Sheriff Irvin; Vernon Littlefield; Roy Campbell, Little- ernment programs are listed beapproval of the Castro County peo- Herman, who Saturday was in- field, and Sam Bruton, Littlefield. low: Hale, \$1,036,391.37; Lamb, dicted for perjury, and his mother; Mrs. Bill Herman.

Sheriff Irvin came here from his home in Littlefield Sunday to "straighten out this business." He considered it a political move. He was accompanied by his sen, Walaven and two other Lamb Coun-News. Read them and save by buy- 'y citizens, A. D. Melton and Millard Phillips.

Sheriff Irvin, with his son and chief deputy Lawrence Walraven, will make bond before United States Commissioner Newman, this afternoon, according to their attorney, Walter B. Scott. New-

nard Terry; Mrs. Leonard Terry, lation from Washington April Fort Worth, April 22-A Fed- alias Fay Terry; M. L. Lynn, alias 19. May Haile; J. L. Little; Jack \$29,190.54. Among others indicted were Page; Virgil Dudgeon; Buddy

> The sheriff was accused of protecting bootleggers and of "selling" liquor privileges in Lamb county over a period from 1926 to 1935. He also was alleged to have threatened federal agents.

Eleven counts in the 23-page indictment charge the defendant

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SINCE JUNE '33

DOLLARS FROM GOVERNMENT A. A. A.

MENT PROGRAMS

Castro County has benefited to man said each bond would be for the extent of \$541,724.51 in expenditures from the Agricultural Ad-OTHERS INDICTED ON LI- Others named in the indictment justment Administration for ren-QUOR DEALING CHARGE are: Mrs. N. T. Dalton; Vernon tal and benefit payments since Herman; Mrs. Rebecca Carr; Leo- June 1933, according to a tabu-

> penter; Henry Silman; Felix Sil- received on cotton contracts, \$398,man; E. E. Wheeler, alias Ed E. 044.47 was realized on the wheat Wheeler; Guy Foster; Jim Etter; reduction program while the corn-Star Haile; Mrs. Star Haile, alias hog program netted the remaining

> > Other nearby counties which the \$1,928,854.01; Oldham, \$192,249.23; Potter, \$95,769.42; Deaf Smith. \$576,135.86; Swisher, \$757,811.35; Randall, \$518,285.22; Parmer, \$409,720.06; Bailey, \$450,112.63.

The total AAA expenditure has been \$630,606,962.72 of which Texone-seventh of the entire payments | Wheat, \$8.643,356.97; Corn-Hog, This has been divided in the state \$3,274,217.83.

CONVENTION AT PLAINVIEW MONDAY AND TUESI FIGURES GIVEN ON EACH OF METHODIST SERVICES REACH

THE VARIOUS GOVERN- HIGH PEAK EASTER SUNDAY LONS ATTEND

Easter day brought the largest Sunday School of the year at the Methodist church. One hundred and forty seven were on time with some twenty five or more arriving too late to be counted. The months past have been a continual growth and now the goal becomes two-

The morning worship was a full Heavens Are Telling".

by vow. They were Buddy Bryant, Loraine Jackson, Joella Wright, Douglas Powell, Bobbie Powell, Sam Braswell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs Jack Hawkins.

PRESENT NUMBER AT "STUNT NIGHT" MONDAY EVEN-

period with the choir bringing first Lions Club with their wives at- Interesting and inspirational adan Easter message from the choir tended the District 2-T convention dresses were delivered during the room then entering to join in sing- at Plainview Monday and Tuesday two-day convention by District ing further praise to the Risen of this week and presented a Governor E. L. Pitts of Lubbock Lord, culminating their message special number at the annual International Director Fred Grimes with the universally loved "The "Stunt Night" program Monday of Hillsboro, Past District Goverevening. The local delegation pre- nor and Past International Direc-Before the sermon, the haby boy sented two "barber shop" choral tor Sam M. Braswell of Clarenof Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Buck- numbers and Rev. Joe Strother don, Past Governor Dell Harringmaster was dedicated in baptism. presented his famous "Hot Time" ton of El Paso, Past Governor At the close of the service, eight piano number. All were received Herb Walker of Pampa, W. H. were received into the church; five in grand fashion by the great Patrick of Clarendon and two by baptism, two by letter and one throng of delegates which crowded representatives of the Mexican the convention hall.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Stephens, Mr and Mrs. C. J. Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. as has received \$88,090,793.41, or as follows: Cotton, \$76,170,218.61; Ed West, Mr. and Mrs. Dilmond Newmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dent, Mr. and Mrs. W. E Kirk-

patrick, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Woodlee, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas and Judge Percy Estes and Sam Braswell, Jr.

Chas. Dean presided at the Tuesday morning Tail Twister's break-ING AT BIG CONVENTION. fast in the capacity of toastmaster and also made the nominating speech for the successful candidate Fifteen members of the Dimmitt for the District Governor of 2-T.

government. Some 525 delegates Those attending from Dimmitt were registered during the convention which was judged to have been one of the most successful in the history of the district.

Ralph Randel of Panhandle was

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VALUE OF NEWSPAPER ILLUSTRATED

a recent issue undertook in an open letter to the legislature tooth harrow, chisel, plow, two- or thee-row lister to save to point out the value of the newspaper to the individual. He your life. Two days before you could have had all you want made such a good job of it that we cannot refrain from re- ed. Immediate response was obtained through organization printing the letter in full, as carried in The Publishers' Aux-

"Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the legislature: Much has been said by the newspapers about the legislature and some things have been said by the legislature about the newspapers.

"Some of you have been kind enough to point out the value of the newspapers to the communities where they are published. Some of you have unkindly tried to curtail the revenue, and incidentally, the value of the newspapers under the camouflage of economy. Today I want to tell you briefly what the newspapers have done for you personally.

"When you were born your proud father swaggered with unrestricted pride and with exaggerated stride to the newspapers and had it proclaimed to all and sundry that unto him a child was born. The humble editor, to save time, agreed with the unbiased statement of your father that of all the blessed events of history this was indeed the most blessed, and published the news to an eager world without recompense and without price. Here, without any effort on your part, you made the front page, and was you face red! It was your first taste of free publicity and you have had an unsatisfied craving of more of it ever since.

from high school, and finally from college, if any, the newspaper was each time honored with the privilege of proclaiming to all the country round, and again without compensation, each successive step you made toward greatness.

world led you to implore her to grant to you the privilege of paying for her upkeep for the balance of her life, and with she would gladly be the lesser light in your special sphere of ment of some other candidate. existence, the newspaper, again without fee, proclaimed to trespassing allowed.

Not satisified with that your newspaper announced the securing of the marriage license, and described in words that linger with you yet in that treasured scrapbook in the old cedar chest, the grandeur of the wedding, the beauty of the bride and the gorgeousness of the wedding dress, Nor did the editor receive as recompense even the doubtful reward of the privilege of kissing the bride.

"When political ambition's bug had sunk its deadly fangs in your receptive soul you kindly permitted the newspaper, without pay, to tell the world that you were willing to yield to the demands of your friends and sacrifice yourself for your beloved public that the right of the people might be preserved, providing the salary justified the sacrifice.

"The paper ran your picture when you were elected, and paid homage to the local boy who had made good. They printed your speeches, good or bad, and suffered the consequence for their lack of judgement as to what constituted

"And finally, when you pass on to that reward which is only a guess at best, the newspaper does its final duty to you and yours with an obituary that would surprise you were you able to read it for yourself. All of that service from the cradle to the grave has been yours without price, freely given and freely taken.

"I call this to your attention only that you may know that you have never been the "forgotten man." What the newspaper has done for you it has done or millions of others -all without recompense.

"If you believe in the scriptures, which I am sure you do, I call to your attention that little passage which says: "The laborer is worthy of his hire."

"In the future when you are tempted to cut the revenue of the newspapers, remember my words to you and say to tempation: "Get we behind me, Satan."

"Seriously, there is nothing of public service from a drive for the boy Scouts, the Red Cross, or what not to the raising of funds to build a courthouse to house successful office seekers, that the newspaper does not give freely of its valuable space without hope of material reward, all in the interest of the public good.'

ARE WE BEING "ORGANIZED TO DEATH"?

Never before has society been so complexly organized as today. Some say we are "organized to death"—which may be considered literally true if we consider the burial societies, for example, that remotely hark back to the days in which originated the stories of the "Sons of I Will Arise."

There has arisen in the past twenty-five years more organizations that benefit society as a whole, than in similar period of which competent historians take note.

There is convening in Plainview today one of the great organizations for men-the Lion's club. That organization is devoted to intimate association of business and professional men in a social way. And we do not here allude to any restricted sense of the term social. It is a much used and much restricted word. While enjoying mutual association, this group of men is mindful of other groups of society which have banded themselves together, and of groups which grow from mere classification without organization. They are unselfish and any community is better off with than without a

Lions club. There are companion organizations, much the same in | Second control organizations, much the same in |

general but sailing under the flag of Kiwanis, Rotary and

All of which brings to mind the utterances of the late Dr. Paul W. Horn, who loved and was loved by all these organi-

"If you see a man who says that he always tries to practice the Golden Rule in every relation of life, put it down he's a Rotarian.

"If you see a man who says he believes in pacticing the Golden Rule in every relation of life, put it down he's a Rotarian.

"If you see a man who says that he always practices the Golden Rule in every relationship of life, put it down he's a

A pleasantry, which such a wholesome, pure character as Dr. Horn certainly had license to use.

Saturday it was necessary to get word over the Plains area that the relief administration was allowing ten cents per acre or fuel or feed cost to plow land to check erosion. Organization did the trick.

Farm association committeemen from the respective communities were assembled in the county seat. Known details of the plan were given them. The next day the word was Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Joshua 18, pretty well over the county and the preliminary work well J. A. OWENS, publisher of the Porvo, Utah, Herald, in under way. By Monday morning you couldn't borrow a spring 8:1-8; Luke 24:25-32; Acts 17:10-

> Urban and rural organization is exemplified in these two classes of organization. Others could be outlined in discussion of the theme.

> Rather than being "organized to death," it occurs to The Herald that we are being "organized to live."—Plainview Herald.

A WORTHY APPOINTMENT

The long awaited appointment of the chairman of the State Highway Commission by Governor Allred broke with sudden surprise the latter part of last week, when he named Harry Hines, oil operator and civic worker of Wichita Falls to that post.

The surprise was in the fact that Mr. Hines had never been mentioned for the place and came almost as much a surprise to him as it did to the public, and provides another sidelight on the character of Texas' Governor, who has a keen mind and will all his own.

Many have known for months that since no important post had gone to a Wichita Falls man, the home of the Governor, one was due, and since there was no more im-"When you graduated from the public schools, and again portant place within the appointive power of the executive some one there might reasonably be expected to get the plum.

Mr. Hines' appointment is a good one for he is unusually well equipped for the large task of administering the "When, by wile and guile, the sweetest girl in all the state's top department in the handling of public money and its heaviest payroll. He is a leader of proven ability and his appointment will meet general approval over Texas, even lands where this great book has sundry relatives as a side expense, in exchange for which from those who were intensely interested in the appoint-

Mr. Hines has specifically committed himself to the rival swains that is was "hands off" from here on and no closing of gaps in important highways for the Texas Centennial, so the Panhandle section has nothing to fear from him, nor has any other section of the state.

Success to Mr. Hines.—The Clarendon News.

AN EFFICIENT SERVANT HONORED

All Texas is joining in doing honor to Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene who has been replaced on the state highway commission, after continuous service for eight and a quarter years, during which time Texas has made the greatest strides in highway development ever recorded in the nation.

In certain places Judge Ely has been honored with banquets, heard verbal praises of his public service, and received mementoes of esteem in which he is held in every

Judge Ely endorses the appointment of his succesor, Mr. Hines of Wichita Fall, and bespeaks for him the cooperation he has enjoyed during the long tenure, and the success all good citizens wish for the new chairman.

Not often does a state have a public servant who has served so long and so well. Judge Ely has administered millions of public money without a breath of suspicion and with an integrity recognized by all. To the mind of The News he has set a mark of public service so inspiring and challenging to all public servants that he has made a supreme contribution to the public records of his state.

Texans everywhere owe Judge Ely a debt of undying gratitude, and The News hopes he may get all the flowers while he lives to enjoy them.—The Clarendon News.

It won't be long now before the average community will hahe its problems solved by the commencement day orators.

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THE HOLY SCRIPTURES international Sunday School Les-

son for April 28, 1935.)

GOLDEN TEXT: "Oh how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the .day."-Psalm

(Lesson Text: Psalm 19:7-14; 2 Timothy 3:14-17.)

Additional Biblical references: 9; 2 Kings 22:8-20; Nehemiah 12; and Hebrews 1:1-4.

The selection which we have rom the 19th Psalm testifies to he psalmist's acceptance of the aw of Jehovah, and ends with a rayer that he may live in accordance with the divine law.

Our selection from second Tim othy reveals the attitude of the great apostle Paul to the doine reriptues which he arew in his day, that they were righteous and good for man.

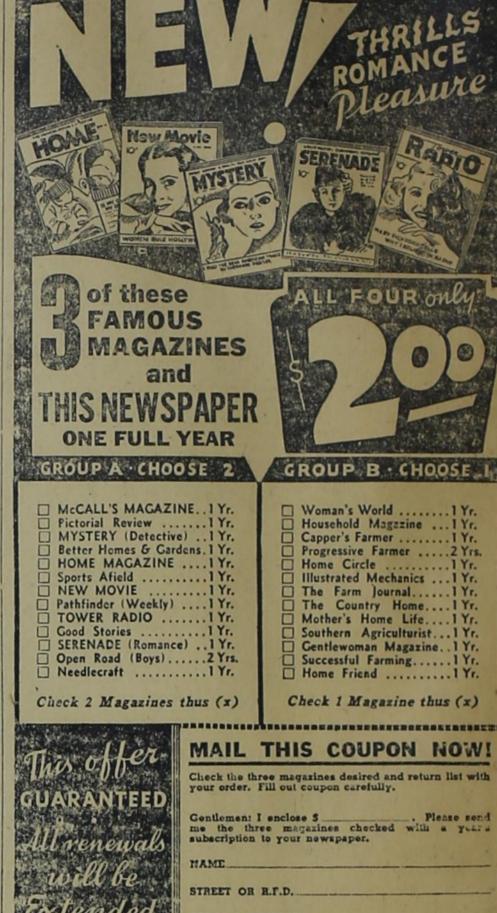
The Bible is a collection of writings and it not a single piece of literature in the sense that it had one author. At different times varied writers were responsible for different parts, yet it has been recognized as a unit. Fundamentally, all of its books deal with the relationship between God and man. Throughout it the theme is a Holy God. who demands righteousness, who will not countenance evil and who will reward good. No other book in the world has been read so widely and the responsiveness of the human heart to its story in different times and lands testifies to its divinity. Its effect on history has been inestimable. It been known and followed liberty and happiness have excelled. Human misery has been alleviated by its message and human

hearts have found a peace and contentment which has not been

found by those who know not this book.

The Bible is divided into two testaments of thirty-nine and twenty-seven books, respectively. Fifty different authors contributed to its writings over a period of fifteen hundred years, employ-

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IN FASHION NOW

While it may be true that evening gowns are full and getting fuller, it might also be mentioned that practically all of them call for the fitted look from the bust to the knees.

In order attain this effect it is necessal by for almost all of us to secure and wear properly fitted foundation garments. No longer are bulgy curves and uncontrolled bust and hips permitted if one really wants to look one's best at all times.

The foundation garments of today are a far cry from those of our mother's and our grandmother's day. These garments are molded to bring out natural lines of the figure and this is achieved with the minimum of discomfort.

Unless one has a figure that has a habit of getting all out of control, very few, if any, bones are needed. These modern garments are made in such a way that control is given were needed.

The sure way of getting the best fit for your type is to go to an established corsetier and let that person advise what is needed for your figure. This person has made a study of the subject and should be able to advise you intelligently.

FLAGG

Rev. Weathers delivered a fine

The many friends of Amos Floyd Dyer who lives near Jumbo. ium Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snapka had as guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. in the L. A. Matthews home Sun- of plants which suck it up for the J. R. Guest and Mrs. Ona Dell day. Skelton of Silverton.

family visited in the Lewis Coke Earl Springer there. She is rehome Sunday.

Calcin Lawson, of Plainview, and Sunday.

Messrs. Clifford and Forrest Mrs. G. H. Brooks called on Hogue of Friona were in Flagg Mrs. Jim Berry Saturda, after-

Zonelle, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Redwine, is recovering from pneumonia.

Miss Juanita Mundell spent of Happy. Tuesday night with Miss Elsie Irene Longan.

to Dimmitt Monday. Mrs. Senter returning Sunday, Miss Louise has been ill for quite a while, and Goats returned with them. we are all mighty glad to see her up again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snapka visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and family, Sunday.

The Elagg school suspended Fri- COUNTY OF CASTRO: day, but hope to resume again in the near future.

are practicing "Drums of Fury", and will present it at a future date day of March, 1935 by the Clerk

Dorothy is a year older.

The Sunnyside 4-H Club Meets

1 The Sunnyside 4-H club met April 17, Miss Clark and the following members were present. Lavern Duke, Anna D. Bradley, Mozelle Armstrong, Ruby Maud Ferguson, Avanell Gilmer, Bonnie Mamie Bundrick, Geneva Lee Enloe, Norma Jean Walthaull, Lucinda Peterson, Mary Ellen Frinell, Ruth and Cyble Bearden, Julie Mae and Lillian Mudd, and Madge Win-

what they had done last meeting. Patented to John E. Corwich, asen draw off er bed spread.

Next mesting we are to have our window curtains judged. There Huseman to satisfy a judgement is to be 5 prizes given away to the amounting to \$6,327.09 in favor of best 5 curtains.

home of Miss Cross.

Miss Oline Ramey, Mr. Edwin Kimbell, Miss Verna Cullpepper and Mr. Lon Woodruf were Hereford visitors Tuesday night.

JUMBO

Maurine, Athelie and Helen Wilder, who are staying in Canyon spent the week-end in their home near Jumbo.

called on Mr. Charley Harell and are wondering if the recent sand-Neila Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stork and family had dinner Sundey in the home of Mrs. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Waggoner of Here-Miss Louise Goats visited he

mother in Hayden, New Mexico. who is very sick. She intended to stay all week but her mother was doing better so Louise was back at school this week.

Bill Hacker had dinner in the home of Mr. Lonnie Andrew, Sun-

been a resident of this community one-eighth inch. since 1917, died Monday about grandchildren.

er of Big Spring, Texas; Mrs. Doc urious crops in this section. Harden of Kirkland, Texas; Mrs. C. C. Hunter, Jumbo, Texas.

Wilkerson of Quanah, Texas.

welcome him home after a serious | Miss Pauline Matthews gave an nautral salts, and, because of the spell of pneumonia. He returned Easter egg hunt Sunday for her extreme smallness of the silt the soils, in percentages from the Milfer-Cogswell sanitar- class and some others. A good grains, will be readily soluble in time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry went Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mundell and to Amarillo Sunday to call on Mrs. covering from her late illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullman Hunter was a Flagg visitor Saturday night spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King and son, Jerry, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones

Wilburn Axe and Addison Hunter motored to Hayden. New Mex-Mrs. W. A. Senter made a trip ico where they spent the week-end,

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS

By virture of an order of sale is-The Flagg High School students sued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 26th Little Miss Dorothy Sheffey en- thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, tertained a number of friends with as Receiver for Temple Trust Co., a birthday dinner Sunday. All the a private corporation versus, small guests will be glad when Southwestern Drug Corporation, W. S. Rowland, Finck Cigar Company, Joe J. Huseman, Pauline Huseman, his wife, Herman Huseman, The Novelty Advertising Company, Allied Drug Products,

> No. 20,382; and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN MAY A. D. 1935, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Castro County, in the town of Dimmitt the following described property, to-wit:

and Boyer Chemical Laboratories.

320 acres of land more or less lying and being situated in Castro County, Texas, and being all the Each one answered the roll with West 1-2 of Section 187, Block M6, Miss Clark helped Cyble Beard- signee of Stone, Kyle and Kyle by Patent 69, Vol. 29;

Levied on as property of Joe J. H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Tem-Club will meet next time in the ple Trust Company, a private cor-

poration, and cost of suit. lay of April, 1935.

> GARLAND BROWN, Sheriff Castro County, Texas. (5tc)

Fine Coating of Silt Added to South Plains by Sandstorms May be Blessing

Reading that Secretary Wallace recently said it took about 400 years of average weather to deposit one inch of soil on the land, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell several farmers around Dimmitt storms are not a blessing in disguise, since most of them claim they are getting more dirt than they are losing.

At any rate, many of the irrigation farmers of this section are now taking advantage of this rich new plant food that is being deposited on their land and are wetting it down from their pumps so as to hold it for future crop serv-

While no one has even estimated the approxmate amount of rich alluvial silt that has been deposited over the Plains area this spring Wayne Dyer and Fred Axe had since sandstorms came in vogue, Sunday dinner with Mr. Addison yet it is generally conceded this already rich territory has been Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baggot call- made richer. Some farmers insist ed in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. they have at least an inch of new Pat Labon and Mr. and Mrs. dirt on their farms, but the depth George Bean of Hereford Sunday, of new soil gained by these spring Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson, who has blows is more generally placed at

Agriculture experts claim this 12:00 at her home. She had been silt is exceptionally rich in plant in bed for several days with pneu- food value, and if farmers will monia. She is survived by her hus- seek to hold it by proper listing, band, Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, four contouring and terracing, when daughters and three sons, eighteen liquified by rain, it will add its grandchildren and four great nutritious value to the soil content and become of inestimable value to-Her daughters: Mrs. Pate Park- ward growing larger and more lux-

It seems to be the general opin-O. R. Kirkland, Slaton, Texas; Mrs. ion of experts who are assidiously studying these sandstorms that Her sons: Henry, Frank and Joe more soil is being blown into this area than is blown out. Placed Mr. L. F. Dyer of Hereford, also under a microscope, the grains of Easter sermon Sunday morning. a subject of pneumonia died Tues- this silt is found to be infinitesi A large crowd was present at Sun- day morning at about 1:30 at the mally small, most of them measday school and church. There was Hereford hospital. He is survived uring only about sixty-fourth of a also a fair crowd at evening serv- by his sister, Mrs. Mat Gilliland of millimeter in diameter, some of it Hereford and his brother, P. H. being analyzed as blowing in here from the glacerial pedior, rich in water, quickly giving out its nutri-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyd called tious elements to the tiny rootlets coming crops.

Other measurments officially taken also indicate that these sand storms average a travel gait of from 10 to 15 miles per hour, reaching upward fom 1,000 to 5,-000 feet, tho an increase of the velocity to 35 miles per hour will also lift the sand up from 12 to 16 thousand feet into the upper strata of atmosphere.

Dean A. H. Leidigh, of Tech college, Lubbock, in commenting upon the benefit of recent sandstorms said:

"Most of the dust, or silt, apparwestern Kansas and the great plains area to the north. Part may have come from as far north as

However, most of those in touch with soil values agree that the deposits will enrich to some extent, at least, this area. The question seems to be one of depth and conservation, rather than the value of

"In my opinion, this silt is worth from five to fifteen wagon loads of barnyard fertilizer," Dean Leidigh said in a discussion of the value of the soil. A thousand pounds of fertilizer per acre is a fair wagon load. That is, if we are getting a sixteenth of an inch, the soil is enriched as much as if five wagon loads of fertilizer per acre were spread; if an eighth of an inch, up to fifteen wagon loads.

"The silt is lighter than sand and is easier to slough off. Sand has more silica in it. The dust is

Dean Leidigh gave figures on the nitate, phosphoric acid (not phosphorus) and potash contents, in percentage, of the several types of soil. One is known as the Colby, Kansas, silt loam, the analysis being made by W. B. Pope. The analysis of the Cheyenne Wells, Colo., loam was made by C. J. Hough.

Following are the contents of

	Type Nit	Nitrate		Potash
	Colby silt	.16	.15	2.28
	Wellington	.09	.09	2.23
100	Cheyenne	.146	.012	2.59
	Average	.13	.085	2.42
	and the same of the			

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plained that:

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"cubic foot of water weighs 60 pounds; dry muck, 25 pounds; clay, 60 to 80 pounds; sand, 100 to 110 pounds. The silt probably weighs around 50 to 70 pounds.

While the high winds of the Plains area." past several weeks have swept off some of the silt blown here, yet FEWER FARMERS BANKRUPT world" if the true owner is not ently comes from eastern and a large amount has been caught by southeastern Colorado, central native grasses, wheat stubble, growing wheat, grain sorghum able to get into their fields and drought, than in the correspond- cent over year ago.

In comparison, Dean Leidigh ex- prepare their ground have a good ing periods of 1933 and 1932, acchance of saving a good amount, cording to figures by the Bureau

> who have been in this section for and 4,849 in 1932. several years and who keep up with agricultural methods cultivate ground on sound, approved methods They are more likely to have pre-

likely not as great as in the North

seems, fewer farmers went bank- recover the gold. stubble, corn stubble,, weeds and rupt in the past fiscal year, endcotton. Farmers who have not been ing June 30, 1934, with all of its Bank clearings increase 36.3 per

"Proper contivation has saved a of Agriculture Economics. There considerable amount of the silt, were 4,716 bankrupt farmers last Dean Leidigh said that farmers year, compared with 5,917 in 1933

YOUTHS GET "FIND"

Alanta. - Three youths who pared their land in such a way that found a small fortune in gold dust the added silt has been largely and bullion, valued at \$15,540, beneath a rock in a field in Chero-"There has been some blowing kee county three years ago, have of local sand over the area. The been given their "find" by a deextent of this is problematical, but cision of the Georgia supreme court, which held that title to the treasure trove belongs to the finder "as against all the rest of the known, F. R. Groover, owner of the Washington .- Remarkable as it land, had appealed to the court to

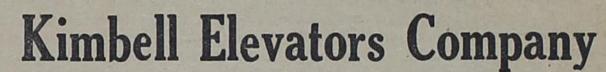
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The annual pilgrimage for uncounted thousands the world over is dated May 1st. Those of us who, must necessarily move often from one abode to another should, by experience, learn the most efficient way of doing it. Some have. Others make of the change a disorderly, much dreaded affair.

group and for those of us who Frio. face for the first time a change or residence some suggestions might not come amiss.

Put Competent Mover In Charge The most satisfactory way to pack the clothing and hire a competent mover. This man will

take entire charge of everything. Experienced packers are sent in and all the household goods from Mrs. Baker's parents. china to linens, curtains to beds. in labeled barrels and boxes.

The goods are transported carewill lay the carpets and set up Sinclair. the beds as well-although, as a rule this is not a part of their

Leaving an order with each of the various companies to connect the water, gas, electricity and telephone will save much annoyance while settling.

Hook Rugs Out of Old Silk Stockings

the family which has an abund- maintain health.

loops should not be cut.

will wear forever. It is not quite med milk. to do and to use.

DO YOU KNOW THAT 1. Lemon juice will remove fruit

stains from the fingers?

2. A chamois skin should be washed to remove the oil before it is used to clean windows?

3. Margarine consists of a mixture of animal and vegetable fats or of vegetable fats alone?

4. Hractically all the margaine in the United States is made fore, complies with all the hygienic requirement of the Government?

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Fill the center with chocolate

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A SURE REDUCING DIET

Numerous inquiries come to the writer asking for a safe reducing diet. So many diets have been tried and found deficient in minerals and vitamins, that I have decided to tell you about the banana and skimmed milk diet. The newspapers exploited this diet after an article setting forth the facts were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association of June 16, 1934.

Fat people love to eat They are not fond of self-denial. If,

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By Mrs. Cleo Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell and children spent Sunday in the home For the benefit of the latter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman at

> Miss Ethel Womble spent the week-end visiting in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Shwen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terrell and childen visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair Sunday.

Easter Sunday near Wyche with clair, Billie Brooks Sinclair, J. A

are packed safely and compactly children spent the week-end with Georgia Shwen, Wanda Baker, Al his parents.

fully to their destination and the her Sunday School class with an rlair. men in charge will, if directed, Easter dinner Sunday. Those presproper rooms. If the house has Lust, Dorothy Sinclair, Hazelle Friday. been thoroughly cleaned before Settle, Houston Lust, Clayton Sethand the really heavy work is tle, J. A. Bagwell, Lee Settle, ter visited Billie Joe Rothwell last capital or experience needed. Write completed. Very often the men Glenn Williams, and Billie Brooks week.

> however, they are in earnest about getting rid of the unwanted pounds here is not only a sure way to reduce, but a way that is safe.

If you obtain the desired results, you cannot be a shirker. Twelve hundred to fourteen hundred cal- 18 in the home of Mrs. Cherry ories are enough for the average Phillphs, with Miss Clark present.

ance of worn out silk hosiery. Banana and skimmed milk has nice and helpful to the club women The lisle top and foot are cut off been found to answer the purand then the stocking is cut pose. A banana of average size were Mmes. Preston Sampler, Ed around into one continuous trip contains about 100 calories and a Duke, M. A. Gilmer, Clint Covenglass of skimmed milk about 85 try, G. T. Abbott, G. Bradley, Clyde An old fashioned rug hook is calories. "Since only butterfat Chism and Miss Cleacy Winders, used and the burlap pattern have been removed, skimmed milk Miss Clark with Mmes Brigance, which is procurable in nearly all retains the proteins, minerals, and Brown, Bley from Olton as visitors large dry goods stores. Colored most of the vitamin content of and Miss Woods from Comanche stockings may be used or the whole milk except vitamin A) as a visitor. light colored silks may be dyed with only about half the calorie to carry out the pattern. The value. The banana itself supplies considerable vitamin A. Butter- mayonnaise or French dressing A rug of this sort is useful and milk may be substituted for skim- made with mineral oil, renders the

so soft as one hooked of wool . For two weeks the diet should and it also promotes free eliminayarn but it is just as fascinating consist of four to six bananas a tion, as the mineral oil is not abday, and three or four glasses of sorbed, hence does not increase skimmed milk, A head of lettuce the weight. can be taken daily, or 2 cups of shredded cabbage. Boiled spinach or sugar is permissible. Six glassor greens without salt of butter es of water help to carry off the may be eaten. The six bananas | wastes and add to the well being contain from 400 to 600 calories, of the individual the skimmed milk from 225 to 340 calories, while the greens amount enough to continue the diet. Then

to the diet, but it provides the the calories should be kept down necessary bulk for the intestines. to 1,200. It is very important to under constant supervistion of the Only fully ripe bananas should be leave off salt, because it retains Federal Government and there- eaten, viz. those with yellow skins water in the body and adds to the spotted with brown. Mineral oil weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richardson and Mrs. J. H. Davis visited Mr. Mrs. J. A. Bagwell Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Byrns of of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell.

Mrs. Jack Baker and Mrs. Cleo Richardson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Plainview at the Dairy Show and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins while there.

Mrs. J. C. Williams gave her little Sunday school pupils an Easter party after Sunday school, Sunday morning.

Spelling honor roll: Nola Black. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker spent burn, Hazelle Settle, Dorothy Sin-Bagwell, Ben Simons, Clayton Set-Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell and tle, Ray Baker, Evelyn Terrell thert Sinclair, Charles Henry Mrs. George Bagwell entertained Howell, Marcene Webb, James Sin-

be glad to place the pieces in the ent were: George Shwen, Earlene children were visitors in Herefod ducts to satisfied consumers. Com-

ed Billie Jo Rothwell last Sunday.

Sunnyside H. D. Club Meets

Sunnyside H. D. Club met April

individual. It is imperative that | Miss Clark gave a demonstration | A hooked rug of silk stockings this food should contain sufficient on wardrobe work. Then Mrs. is an attractive suggestion for proteins, minerals and vitamins to Phillips showed the club her clothes closets, which were arranged real

Those present at the meeting

salads and greens more palatable;

Tea and coffee without cream

A period of two weeks is long for the next ten days a well-bal-Bran is not only a fair addition | anced diet should be eaten, though

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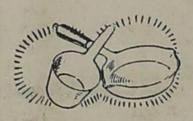
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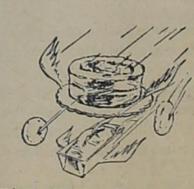
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Electric Cooking

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J. Montgomery.

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A day, an hour, of virtuous liberty Is worth a whole eternity in

bondage. Addison.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and de-

Daniel Webster. Hope So

Public Enemy No. 1. has been killed so often the hope is now felt he will stay dead .- Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors, who assisted us with their help and words of comfort, during the sickness and death of our darling mo er. Also for the flowers. May Gods richest blessings rest upon each and every one of you.

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and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkerson

and family. Mr. Joe Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kirkland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paton Parker and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardin and

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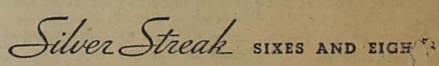
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Musick-al

it is, The good old senior class of year by the seniors of the school. the good old High School is taking | This outing is at the expense of a senior and on the staff also I is entirely self supporting. don't know what the aforesaid edi. The Seniors are expecting to tor will do.

you ask me how I know, it is this, and will arrive here sometime Sunthis is the first year that the school day morning. Food and bedding ed? has had a newspaper and on the will be taken from home thus savpublication of the first issue it was ing the expense of having to buy ing? immediately noticed and it has been speedily growing in size and journalistic qualities. Whatever the school does or amounts to it's High School paper is one of it's largest assets, and should not be discontinued under any circums. It is aworthwhile movement to promote journalism ... the

I was strolling around the school and take life easy as possible, I banquet to be given in the future. Science. I just says to myself that guy will of candy. probably end up by cutting trees in a polar region. If he intends to see the World that way.

Another who was a Senior quot- thing? ed, "I guess I will study a little in the fall. I have got to get an education so I can get a little of disturbed? this money I hear people talking about, so I can put a little in cir- minded? culation." I says to myself again, I guess that is a fairly good plan, because you must have an education if you want to get enywhere isn't steamed up over it? I tell you

yesterday and he seemed all steam- out because some girl is really on ed up over the Carlsbad trip, well your trail. Just what loyal senior is it that

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For Another Season.

"Bobcat Tales" Staff To Be Represented At Panhandle H. S. Press Association Meet

The Senior class of Dimmitt High School accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Herman Troutman are leaving Thursday afternoon for the Sunshine State and Carlsbad, The chief motive of the trip is to visit the picturesque Carisbad Caverns. however there will be plenty of time to see the sights of this mammoth example of God's handi-Well, ye ole editor is in a tight work, and other things of interest place this week alright and he also. For example; swimming, boat don't mean maybe. Now one of you | riding, and loafing around in genguys will be asking me why in a eral. This is the annual class vacalittle while, and I will have to tion and is looked forward to by break down and confess. Of couse every senior, and we might add I don't mind it, the telling I mean, every student in the entire student but I sure do hate to. Well, here body. For this trip is taken every

it's annual vacation Friday and the senior class only and is paid won't be back until Sunday and for by the funds they have acquirthe editor is expected to attend ed during the year. This trip is not the convention of the Panhandle only worthwhile but is also educa-High School Press Association at tional. It also shows that a class Pampa on Saturday. Well being is run on a business method and

have a good time the short time they are gone. The bus will leave church. This school is surely improving, for Dimmitt Saturday at 6 o'clock food and rent bedding. The food meals of bacon and eggs, doughnuts, and nork and beans.

The Seniors are on their way to lunch,

Iunior Play Well Attended

The Junior play that was prethe other day and I noticed, to my sented at the auditorium last Fri- weak? surprise, a group of students, class- day evening was well attended, ification mixed, discussing the and presented. The class netted plans they had made for the sum- something like twenty-three dolmer months. Says one "I am going lars, which they will use in preparto just fool around this summer ation of the annual Junior-Senior

think that later in the season I The Juniors showed their apprewill take a little vacation on a ciation to Miss Margaret Cooper freight train to wide open spaces between the second and third act Ouida Fay Byrnes for not getting of California, and Wvoming." So by presenting to her a lovely box up.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

LaDell Lankam knowing any-

Arthur Webb stepping out on Miss Link still teaching Ancient so I will be prepared for college Wednesday nights? And where to? History. Robert Singer being mentally

George Musick being news geese.)

Cotton Williams studying?

we are sure goin' to have a good I was talking to Robert Singer time. Robert you had better look

I guess that is all for one week so au revoir.

Under Classmen Will Also Have Spring Trip Friday

Seniors Leave Today For Annual Outing At Carlsbad Caverns

Ceta Canyon Scene Sophs-Fish Picnic

ain't that something to write to good luck to you. your grandma about?

DAY

LET'S PULL FOR

DID YOU EVER WONDER

Why Truett always goes to

Why R. U. talks to Verba Mae?

Why Lydia Maye's eyes are

Why Vernon is so nervous?

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Mr. Troutman Professor of

Vernon Armstrong gripping at

Jack Curtis on one side of the

car and Juanita Lamb on the other.

Keith Wittie the ladies man.

Truett Barron acting like a civil-

June teaching school.

ized person.

Why you read this?

out loud.)

Carlsbad?

ing some girl?

THE BOBCATS TOO

Audice Rippy During the past few years the Bobbies basket-ball team has built well earned the honor of being called a very successful ball club. Of course you hear them any where Much of their success is due to the Why Mr. Parker is hard boil- material. good equipment, and the best training, however "backing" | For when you come in late to Why Sybel Nell is always primp- was one of the greatest factors

contributing to this success. Why Lee smiles when he meets Almost every business man in will consist of regular camp style Lorene? (He's ashamed to laugh town, and every student in High School boosted for the Bobbies, Why Miss Link never eats any and in return, both city and school, Its hard on Freshmen's like me, behave received an abundance of Why Lena Mae doesn't go to valuable advertising, and are as-

> Why Leon Lile is always hurt- The Bobcats have also had good equipment, training and material, Why Mary Alice Lesley is fol- however they have failed to receive much of the support that is so essential to a good ball team. During the past season they made remarkable headway; due partly to the fact that several players came in from Sunnyside.

Jack Boren preaching at Hart. of the past season. What would for the Bobcats too.

The Juniors are taking their va- The Freshmen class are going to cation into the vast regions of the make a trip to The Palo Duro beautiful Ceta Canyon Park on the Canyons on Friday, and are not, as morn of the 26th of April or in we have been told, going to the phone to Mr. Prewscxz. other words Friday. The Juniors crick at Sunnyside. We beg your

will do something.

FOOLISH THINGS

a wonderful reputation, and has Now you have heard of foolish things I know.

you go,

fact that they have had excellent But, Dimmitt teachers thinks every thing should be just so: your class:

> It look very hard when you don't think you are going to pass; But, every time two points must be taken off your grade.

> cause its almost more than I have made;

of the finest ball clubs in the state. So be sure and keep in mind the very next time, to come in early and you be better paid.

> organization grows in wealth and the house. She has a very pleasant power beyond the development of look on her face. It seems that we leadership to direct it."

Next year, Mr. Haas, the boy's be more beneficial to the school coach, expects to turn out a team and town than two winning ball even more powerful than the one | teams? So next year let's all pull |

This is radio station D. H. S. broadcasting from studio Senior location in the High School building in Dimmitt, Texas.

Of Junior Picnic At Palo Duro Fri. noon the very well known teller of the annual convention of the Panfortunes, Mr. Prewscxz. He has a handle High School Press Associa noon the very well known teller of for Pampa where they will attend few of the futures that await the handle High School Press Associamembers of the senior class of ed several contests sponsored by 1935. We now yield the micro- the association, they include: News

"My dear friends it is with great newspaper. will get to take the much coveted pardon Freshmen we didn't know pleasure that we bring to you some trip to Carlsbad next year. Now you were so smart. Anyhow here is of the futures that are in store for seventh issue of the paper since the class of '35.

It is a dirty shame that the "The first picture that comes to first issue Miss Margaret the spon-It looks as if a formal notice Sophomores have to go with the my vision screen is that of the sor of the paper received a letter is appropriate at this time that Slimes to take their vacation, but handsome young gentleman that there will be NO SCHOOL FRI- I guess it just turned up that way. has so faithfully acted as presi- tion congratulating us on our Well Sophs take care of yourselves dent. The thing that I see for him splendid paper, and inviting the and don't let the Fish get away is not at all a surprise because I staff and sponsor to the Convenwith anything. Watch Junior Steph | see a nice little home in the South- | tion. ens and watch him close cause he ern part of Oklahoma and seated in a porch swing is the honorable be discussed, also the election of James Barron and his wife who is officers for next year. The staff perhaps better known as Decimae will make a good showing and will Ramey. James is teaching in a probably bring home one of the college that is close by.

one of a great deal of interest yet not at all a surprise. We see a man on a stage with a violin in his hand he has just finished playing a very crowd has absolutely gone wild. in Dimmitt High school, Buel Easter Lillies.

two people that seem to be very ty. happy. This scene is on a farm that is not far from the city of Dimmitt. There is a housewife that Basketball Teams "Danger lies in wait when an is very busy about the duties of have seen that smile somewhere before, Oh yes, that is the only person that it could be Lena Mae Caruth, and her partner is that same one, Alvin Hastings.

quite person only when she gets | a little angry at the class of first the Flagg school.

"Well the little red light in the top of the studio has just come on to remind me that my time is up and if you will listen in at this same time next week this prophecy will be continued."

Miss Pearl Musick and Bernice Duncan spent Easter Sunday with Virgie Shepard.

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Senior Prophecy PAMPA HOST

The staff of "The Bohcat Tales" and Miss Margaret Cooper, spon-We have as our guest this after- sor are leaving Saturday morning tion. The Bobcat Tales have enterstory, editorial, and best all around

This is the first year and the 1930. On the publication of the from the pesident of the associa-

Plans for the coming year will coveted trophys that are given to "The next picture that I see is the better classes of journalism.

FRANKS-WATSON

Miss Estelle Franks, formerly of difficult piece of music and the Dimmitt High School, and Mr. Ernest Watson were joined in the We learn from the manager of the Holly locks of matrimony on the theater that the piece of music afternoon of April 21. The cerewas his own composition. We rec- mony was very pretty with the ognize the face at once it is that bride wearing a pretty combinasame old boy that we knew back tion of blue and white adorned with

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will make The scene changes and we see their future home in Castro Coun-

Enjoy Banquet

The basketball giris' and boys' team and faculty were entertained with a banquet, Tuesday night, April 23, given by the mothers of the basketball players in the new "Mary Joe Tarply is the same home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright The color scheme of purple and white was skillfully carried out. graders that she is teaching in Cut flowers of spirea and Ires were used for decorating the table.

The program consist of: Welcome Address, Mrs. Percy Estes; Response, Jay Winders; Toastmaster, Mr. B. C. Barron; Solo, James Barron; Toust to Coaches and Sponsors, Decimae Ramey; Response, Mr. Haas; Music, Tina Mae Wright, Mrs. Barron and Kathlene Rothwell; Toast to graduate players, Florette Meek; Response. Tina Mae Wright; Toast to Faculty, Leon Lile; Response, Mr. Parker; Reading, Miss Cooper; Awards, Mr. Troutman; School Spirits led by Tina Mae Wright

Apparently

A new Nebula 1,200,000,000,-Obstetrics, Dental and Eye-Ear- 000,000,000,000 miles away has been reported. That's about the same distance as world peace .-Atlanta Constitution.

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TRY US AND BE CONVINCED

(Continued From Page One) with violating the U. S. internal Lamb county and that it had to revenue law through possession of stop and that he (Irvin) was going a still, carrying on the business to run Lamb county." of distillers, manufacture of liquor This conversation was alleged aid in concealment, carrying on had his headquarters. the business of wholesale liquor The latest of the overt acts sets dealers, and conspiracy.

acts, the earlier occuring in 1926 some whiskey under the protect- Goal"-Chorus. when Sheriff Irvin allegedly gave ion of Sheriff Irvin." the late Bill Herman exclusive The perjury indictment against Soprano and Baritone Duet-Rev. rights to wholesale liquor in Lamb Vernon Herman charged that he and Mrs. Landreth. county for the sum of \$200 a had first stated and then denied month. The indictment charges that he and his father had agreed and Alto Two-Part Chorus-Mes- and find out. The picture comes that culture. that Sheriff Irvin told Herman to pay Sheriff Irvin and Deputy dames Landreth, Kerbow, Miss to the Castro theatre soon with a that he would raid any one "that Sheriff Walraven the sum of \$600 was not purchasing their whiskey a month and \$2 a gallon "for pro- Graves and Smith. and other liquor from Bill Her- tection."

once visiting at the Herman res- the Amarillo jail for violation of with Tenor Obligato-Miss Smith, Wait until you see Venus with idence, hid when he saw some the state liquor law. customers coming into the place; Records show that Vernon Her- Braswell and choir. that on another occasion he pre- man, who is now in the Tarrant! tended to search the house in or- county jail, was given a year last der to impress certain persons December in Lubbock but was who had come to buy whiskey. conditionally pardoned by Govern-

1927 Sheriff Irvin agreed to al- appeal. low Bill Herman to set up and Herman's mother, Mrs. Bill operate a whiskey still "for con- Herman, and John Purdy, another Chorus and Soprano Obligatosideration to be paid in money; named in the indictment, also are Choir, Mrs. Landreth. that on some date in 1928 Mrs. in jail in Fort Worth. Bill Herman paid approximately U. S. Marshal J. R. Wright said The East Side \$75 to Sheriff Irvin and that on he expects to make additional ar-Nov. 16, 1929, Vernon Herman rests. paid approximately \$1,760 to the

of Bill Herman, Sheriff Irvin ask- nocent," Sheriff Irvin commented. Dairy Show given by Mrs. ed Vernon Herman to take over "I know no reason why Herman Eubank and Mrs. Glenn to the the bootlegging racket in selling should implicate me in any illicit East Side Dimmitt Club at the and handling whiskey under Irv- liquor transactions." in's protection in Lamb county, His son, Driscol Irvin, also in-

vin was alleged to have threatened and give me some rain, I'll be back milk can be used in daily diet. federal officers. The indictment on the job on the farm." charges Sheriff Irvin told Vernon "There is no evidence to support Newton on Friday, May S. This ended their three day convention goes back to the fourth century. itual growth representing differ-Herman he believed Herman and these charges," Walraven declared. will be an important meeting on Tuesday. Registrations totalled The Septuagint (Greek) transla- ent stages in religious and ethithe "federal officers were trying "All three of us will be able to style trends with Miss Clark in reached 527 with 33 towns and ci- tion of the Old Testament was cal development. to get Irvin tied up;" that "if the prove our innocence. federal officers ever came to get him they had better come with both guns as he (Irvin) was ready There must be some good in for them and that he was going Senator Wagener's labor disputes to run Lamb county and those bill. Both the organization of emfederal officers had to stay out." ployers and the American Federa-

that Sheriff Irvin invited Claude great vigor and determination-B. Cooper, chief of the internal Shreveport Journal.

Lamb Co., Sheriff- revenue department in Texas, to "Come and bring his whole bunch that he (Irvin) was getting tired of the federals snooping around in

possession of mash, transportation, to have been made in a long disaid in transportating, concealing, tance call to Austin where Cooper

out that in February of this year Choir. The indictment lists 84 overt one of the other defendants "sold

It was charged that the sheriff, serving a ond-year sentence in

The indictment alleges that in or Ferguson while his case was on

"I am not guilty of the charge and I believe the good citizens On Dec. 25, 1933, after the death of Lamb county realize I am in-

dicted, remarked: "I'm a farmer tage cheese with salad and whey

A Good Sign

The indictment further charges tion of Labor are opposing it with

Clarendon Choir-Greek Gods Has

(Continued From Page One) Wildermere.

"Night of Sorrow," Organ Pre.

lude and Chorus. "Let Thy Will Be Done," Contralto Solo-Mrs. Laler D. Wilker-

"Christ Has Risen," Soprano scend in our midst? Solo-Miss Anna Moores and

"Thou Who Knowest Sorrow,"

Moores, Mrs. Wilkerson, Misses bang-up cast of beauty and brains.

"Love is The Greatest Of All,"

"The Living Christ," Chorus,

and Mrs. Landreth, and Choir. "We Shall Behold Him," Bari- amazing picture.

tone Solo-Mr. Clyde Hudson. Finale-"Here Us, Father,"

Dimmitt Club

Dairy products form important part of diet was report from the home of Mrs. Edd Newton Friday. Carrots cooked with milk, cot-

The club will be with Mrs. J. C.

charge. All members are urged to be present and visitors are wel-

Not So Funny

-Toledo Blade.

Night Of Fun

ancient Greek gods and goddesses came to us. suddenly to come to life and de-

"This World Is Not Thy old Mount Olympus, nectaring in Asia Minor. There were twenlusty, intriguing picturization of "He Knows His Own," Soprano comedy, "Night Lift of the Gods"

Never before has anything like | this been seen on the screen. It's Bill Herman dater died while Contralto and Tenor Duet and mad, insane and crazy, but it's a Chorus, Soprano Solo and Chorus riot of laughs from start to finish. Dr. Hicks, Mrs. Kerbow, Mr. arms! Apollo making love to modern flappers! Mercury chasing blondes down Broadway and Diana "We Come to Thee," Soprano shooting quail in Central Park! and Baritone Duet, Chorus-Rev. And this is but a small part of the riotous, hilarious situations in this alnethod of securing good

A young and eccentric scientist to mail for your copy today. discovers a formula with which he has the power to turn statues into seas, Wichita Falls, Abilene human beings and vice versa. From er there on the fun begins.

It's one of the merriest, maddest loc What Is It? pictures imaginable. Not until the th gods and goddesses have turned the di Jim Farley's stamp deals whole town upside down and to ave enabled many more painted it red, white and blue, do to they come to a halt at last.

It's the sensation picture of the

Dimmitt Lions—

city as Lions of District Two-T script of the New Testament hors covered a mental and spirties represented.

fice of district governor by Jimmy of the New Testament was about Greene of Colorado. The vote was three centuries A. D.

Forgotten Man, is presumed to the Panhandle Lions Club and im- exsist. Every word is not to be have \$43.66 in his possession. It's mediate past president. He is also literally interpreted but on the the old per capita circulation joke. prominent in civic and church af- other hand neither is the essen-

tested for the privilege of enter- character of many taining the 1936 convention and Childress drew the assignment by a vote which was made unanimous upon motion of Big Spring.

The election and selection of sonvention city followed a general assembly banquet at the Hilton Hotel over which W. W. Evans, 15 boss of the Plainview Lions Club, 3 presided. W. H. Patrick of Clarendon ad-

dressed the banquet assembly on "Lionism in a Nutshell." The convention adjourned shortly after 3 🕃

W. T. C. of C. Convention May 13-15

Plainview, April 25-The 17th general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is three week's distance, but the Westex convention goer would not realize it if he dropped into Plain- 3 view this week. Both the 1935 host city and the WTCC's convention manager, Jed Rix, have their plans going ahead so briskly and smmothly that they could, in a pinch, pull off the big show on a 1; week's notice.

The conventions of the West Texas Chamber are always heavily attended and full of color, but major efforts are under way this year | to strike a new high not only in | attendance and color, but in the work of the convention . . . in . quickly getting to the heart of what West Texas needs most for its prosperity and development and in formulating a program of work calculated to meet those needs. The organiation's 1935-36 year will be devoted to carrying out the prooram layed down as the mandate fom the membership at Plain-

No Room For Complaint Mr. Roosevelt wil never be able \$ o complain that we hired him and 3 lo.—American Lumberman.



S. S. Lesson-

(Continued from Page Two) ing three different languages. One cannot read the Bible with What would happen in this mod- appreciation unless he underern, mad world of today, were the stands the processes by which it

"Take the New Testament. There were four lives of Christ. Could they "take it" or would One was in Rome; one was in they wish they were back on good Italy; one was in Palestine; one away in the sunny hills and dales? ty-one letters. Five were in See Lowell Sherman's zestful, Greece and Macedonia; five in Asjasuppe in Rome association loccessful people, and broad ganities for development of

therefore been the lifepossible time and begin the Draughon's Colleges to posible for young people into good incomes at the describes today's inspirtion of a bank account

gratify the wholesome

a happy life. th booklet, "Planning Your tunities in business and a m positions for graduates. nearest Draughon's Col-

to define a philatelist. adolis Star.

On several occasions Sheriff Ir- and if they will let me make bond punch are some ways in which elected district governor and Chil- have dates to the tenth century, a growing knowledge and better dress was chosen 1936 convention A. D. The oldest Greek manu- appreciation, as the various aumade in the third century B. C. Randel was opposed for the of- The Vulgate (Latin) translation

> One need not be confused by Every American, including the Randel is a charter member of apparent contradictions which tial story a myth and legend. Childress and Big Spring con- The temporary and incidental

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