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## P. T. A. News

The P. T. A. met in regular session March 20th, opening the meeting with the song, "Onward Christian Soldiers' ' minutes were read by Mrs. W. C. McDonald. Mra Bruce Clift Pres. presided Mra. Scoggins installed same of fleers for next year. The officer are: Mrs. Bruce Clift, president Mrs. Drue Scoggins, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. McDonald dont; Mrs. W. C. Mcetary; and Mrs. S. F Malone treasurer.

An invitation to attend $t h e$ district meeting of the associa tion at Big Spring was considere
Mr. Landers gave an interes ing talk on "Better Living in American Homes.'
The 6th grade won the dollar for the largest representation of members present.

The next regular meeting wil be held on 3rd Thursday in Apri at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Mrs. Clift diamissed the meet ing with prayer.

## C. C. C. News

By executive order of the Pres ident, the Civillian Conservation Corpe was brought into existence April 5, 1933, and throughout the nation the eighth anniversary wil be celebrated beg

Open house will be held by a campe and an invitation is ex campe and an invitation is ex tended to everyone to visit some camp and see the work that is being done and the opportunitie: that are being offered enrollees Visitors will be taken on inspec tion trips through the camps anc to wurk projects.
The next enrollment will be on or about Aprll 17. This invita tion alfords prospective enrollets and their parents a chance to sec for themselves the advantage of boing a member of the Corps The CCC gives every boy beween the ages of seventeen and wenty-three a chance to to live, to learn, to build.
Applications for enrollment are
akeu continuously at the Coun ty Welfare office.

## Trustee Election

There will be an election hold at Rebert Lee Independ att Sehool District's tax of Tores, on April j, 1941 for the Toxan, on April b, 1941 for the purpese of electing two tru ceen f each.
"Any persen desiring t have his name on the official ballot as a candidase for the office of trustee must, atleas ton daye before said election flle a written request with the County Judge of Coke County requesting that his name b placed on the official ballot.

The above requirment is marticle 2746a of the Public School Lawe of Texas. Eeard of Education
Robert Let Ind. School Dist. Robert Lee, Texac.

Draftees Are Selected
The following boys reported to oard for instructions March 25 to be sent to Fort Bliss, left uesday
Order No. 50 . George Hooper Order No. 77-Woodrow Bar ton Gardner. Next up is Jerry Dudley Green and John Franklin Hamilton.

## Local Items

Miss Nina Barger visited in Marfa last week.

Mrs, J. Lee (hatham and ba by have recovered from the flu and are doing nicely.
Jim Williams is back from Houston and says his wife is etting along nicely.
Mrs. Lizzie Hester returned home Tuesday after visiting in and near San Angelo for the last cwo weeks.
Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Adamsand family of California. and Mr and Mrs. H B Adams of Ackerly Texas, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Adams.
Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Doris, Donald, a n d Louise Hamilton sent the week end in Winters here Mr. Hamilton and J. F Hamilton are building a house. d their sons at Camp Bowi unday returning home Monday Mrs H. S. Lewis Jr Monday with them to spend a few days.
The Symphony Orchestra ad ertised in this issue has an out standing reputation in the south west and we don'c often have a opportunity to hear such pro grams in this western district.

Rain and more rain is what we are always looking for, it reallv m
Ratliff's

Fishing Time Almost Here Texas Anglers spend $\$ 70,00$ annually for fishing licenses. As a sport fishing tops all other kind of sports.
Penrose B. Metcalf introduced a bill to protect minnows in Coke County.

## L00K

Whitaker Brothere
Tested seed at
W. K. Simpson \& Co.

Texas University News
The largest wolf skull ever ound measuring 13 inches i ength and belonging to a pre istoric killer that preyed on ele phants, is the property of Texas Memorial Museum at the Uni ersity at Texas
Even when Texas was part of the Mexican state of Coahuila English was the language spoke in the early colonies instead o Spanish as is often believed. was almost as great an accomplishment to speak Spanish as to speak French, University of Tex as shows.

## Lofton-Bowling

Mrs. Julia Lofton, well known Coke County resident, and Mr. W. E. Bowling of Arkansas, were erried Sunday, March'23rd. They will live here part. ti nd part time in Arkansas.

## W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Chism Brown was hostess to the WSCS Monday afterneon. Mrs. W. K. Simpson read the scripture using John I:2-7. Mra Brown's subject was "Who is my Neighbor" prayer by Mrs. Gard "The Jew, Craddock talked on The Jew', Mrs. Jim Clift on Mexicans, Mrs. Gardner, American Orientals. Mrs. Clarks sublect was "Negroes".
The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. F.C. Clark and members are urged to be present as soon as possible after lunch to complete t he unfinished quilt the regular hour.

You Should See To It If you are interested in N.Y A CCC, WPA or Federal Surplus Official and let him know where you stand. If the state does not ppropriate money to take care oppropriate money to taike care part of the overhead expense the Federal Funds will be stop$\$ 50,000,000$ annualiy. The states part is $\$ 950,000$

## Baptist News

Rev. D. E. Simpson went to Miles last Sunday and preached the Baptist Church both morniug and evening hours and Rev. Dunlop of San Angelo filled the pulpit here, his wife accom anied him.
Be sure to hear Dr. Jenkina riday night, Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. See his pictures on the Holy Land, Japan, and India.

Every one is welcome.
D. E. Simpsen, pastor.

BAPTIST W. M. S.
The society met with Mrs Paul Good Monday in a Misaionary program led by Mra. Fitzhugh. Mrs. Victor Wojtek led the de votion on 107 Psalms, and Mre votion on
Conger led the prayer.
Others taking part on the program were: Mmen. S. E. Adam G. C. Allen and Paul Good.

After the business sesaion rereshments were served to 13 members present. A box was packed for Buckner Orphan's Home. Next Monday all memers of the Society will be entertained with a 1 o'clock luneheon at the church.

## AmERICAN CAFE

Invites Robert Lee Polks
To Eat At Their Place
South Cbad. S. A.
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## Honoring Fathers

To my Dear Father on his 83 rd birthday Febra

Everyone pays tribute to fathers If there is his child should be I'm wondering just what they'd thankful do
To celebrate thoir true feelings If they all had a dad like you.

There's verses and all kinds of sayinga
Sent home to darls young and old
With some it may be just fashion
But you can be sure itstrue what
you're told.
There may be another father like
you
yomere
Somewhere, I could not say
And honor
From every angle I've looked at you
As husband, parent, friend And you rank so high it's hardly fair

Memories can make one happy sometimes
And sometimes make one sad
member
If I didn't have you for my Dad.
To all County Case Workers Robert Lee and Bronte Tie

## Area No. 35

The Crippled Children's Divi-
aion and the Vocational Rehabil-
itation Division of the depart ment of Education will conduct a free elinic for crippled children in San Angelo on April 4, 1941
Miss Susan Miles. local repre
Miss Susan Miles, local repre-
en's Division, tolls me that such
amous surgeons as Dr. Carrel
of Dalisg, Dr. Eggers of Galves-
on, Dr. James T Mills, and Dr
rank Hodges will be there.
rank Hodges will be there.
Any cripple person, regardles nd although the Crippled Child and aithough the Crippled Childyoung people, age will not be an batacleto acceptance in theclinic
The clinie will be held in the

## For Volley Ball Honors

Tuesday night at 7:30 the Coke County Interscholastic League at Robert Lee. Bronte ward Lehool girls defeated the Robert Lee high school girls defeated the Bronte high school girls.
Judges for the county meet are from A. C. C. College.
Sunday School rooms at the First Baptist Church, and I am sure you will want to tak advantage of this opportunity to have the county examined by a sp cialist.
sincerely yours,
M rs. Hazel Beesley
Supervisor, Area 35

## ALAMO THEATRE

In
The best in screen entertainyent
11) ROBERT LEE TEXAS (1)

Friday, Saturday and Surday Matince March, 28-29-30

Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell-Brian Donlevy
"BRIGHAM YOUNG" (Outdoor Drama) WITH
Johan Carradine-Mary Astor
Also Cartoon

Wednesday only Money Nite April 2
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barryn ore
"Dr. KILDARE GOES HOME'
Also Our Gang Comedy

## TEXAS THEATRE

BRONTE.TEXAS

Friday and Saturday March 28-29
William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd
"THE SHOWDOWN"
Also Popeye cartoon and News
Tuesday Only Money Nite April 1
joan Bennart-Adolphe Menjou in
"THE HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER"
Aloo Two keel Comedy


With the labor situation in the defense industries much in the news the President the formation of a national mediation board for settling al disputes in defense production. Photo shows: (Left to right) H. C. Bates ary of labor; Sidney and Plasterers union; O. W. Tracy, assistant secre left the White House.

BRITISH
First Again
g their utmost to get the jump of
since Germany made hash out on
Frenech and British armies on the
West Wall, apparenty had beater
the Germans to the punch on the
The story ceme, not from Britiss
sources, but from the Nazi official
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The story was that 100,000 sol.
Ters, including shiploads of muni-
ons, tanks and other mechanized

pposite to the estimated 500,000
The is in Burgaria
The original informant said tha official denials could be expected
both from the Greeks and the Brit However, entirely unofficilly,
British authorities told
correspond ents in London that the reports o
he landing of the British forces in iree
Germany immediately denied any the Greeks were not letting news paper men into that territory, but expectation that it would be a bat possible of positive confirmation. The same report said that Ger orces and her planes into position for immediate attack.


SPEECHE
In an address that was carried by
an "total effort" to provide nations
efore a gathering of the White
he President declared in effect tha
he aim of the United States is ${ }^{\text {s. }}$ tota part of the American people.


THE CASE
Of Hottelet


RICHARD C. HOTTELET
was something more than mere coincidence that close upon the passage of the lease-lend bill the Nazis arrested Richard C. Hottelet,
a United Press correspondent in
a Berlin, on "strong suspicions"
espionage. that Hottelet was suspected ont said ing conducted espionage in the in terests of an enemy country. This,
of course, ruled out the United States, and the Germans them-
selves said: "Naturally the United selves said: "Naturally the United
States is not an enemy power."
It was added It was added that the espionage of
which Hottelet is suspected had work. As the case went forward into the
preliminary hearing stage, Amerians began to wonder two things:

1. Did the arrest of Hottelet have 1. Did the arrest of Hottelet have United States of Zapp and Tonn, the agents of the Transocean News Serv-
ice, a Nazi outfit? to do with the passage of the lease-
lend bill, and was this to be inend bill, and was this to be in-
terpreted as the start of a series of Nazi reprisals which could end only
in the entry of America into the European war?
The very day that the special grand jury in Washington returned
he Zapp and Tonn indictments, the Nazis arrested Hottelet.
It also might be remembered by some that Mussolini closed the some that Mussolini closed the
American consulates at Naples and
Palermo, and the United States folPaermo, and the United States fol-
lowed suit with the Italian consuTRAGEDY On the Prairie

## combined to take at least 66 lives in eastern North Dakota and westsevere storms in the memory of pio- neers swept across the prairie When their cars stalled or were persons whe lost their livest of tried to walk to the safety of nearby farmhouses but were either frozen to to hourm death before they could reach she death before they could reach shel- ter or else died of sheer exhaustion in battling the terrific wind. The ale at times reached 85 miles per hour. <br> SCORNFUL: <br> Are the Greeks The "Greeks <br> Mussolini, following the episode in which Il Duce took personal charge of the Fascist troops on the Albanian <br> They called him "bogus Caesar," The story is that Mussolini took che story is that Mussolini took charge about the first week in March, and that after a short time at the front he told his generals they'd have to produce something in the way of a victory at the "Ides

 The generals, so they said in Ath-ens, did their best. Fresh troops ere rushed into
roops well equipped with all the arms of war, and each attack they
aunched, the Greeks said, was beatlaunched, the Greeks said, was beat-
en back with heavy losses. Among those killed were two
members of II Duce's cabinet. The defenders of Greece claimed that
Mussolini had failed as had his p their morale but the men in the front lines still showed, it, was
claimed, the "spirit of despair" and claimed, the "spirit of despair" and
the "criminal indifference" to fighting that had marked the long series In the final five days of the fierce hey killed 15,000 of the Fascist sol diers, decimating entire battalions, and reducing the strength of fiv
divisions to about one-half

## MISCELLANY

LANCASTER, PA: A member of convictions against killing people in war were so strong that he was onscientious objector to the draft
Or religious reasons, was given a
ie term for slaying his rivel life ter
love.
 By BAUKHAGE

## WNU Service, 1395 National Press Bldg., Washingten, D. $\mathbf{c}$ WASHINGTON. - As the United States, under the lease-lend law literally becomes the arsenal of literally becomes the arsenal of democracy, officials lament their lack of facilities for protecting that lark of facilitities for protecting that arsenal from the enemy within our gates. If you are a fist-rate saboteur or enemy agent you have only one chance out of three of being spotted by the Civil Service investigators be fore you are hired in a government plant or arsenal or navy yard. That in substance is what Civil Service Commissioner Arthur FlemService Commissioner Arthur Flem- ming told a senate committee the ming told a senate committee other day when he asked for a supple- mental $\$ 320,000$ mental $\$ 320,000$ appropriation to in- crease the number of investigators crease the number of investigators who check the record of applicants hor check the record of applicans for govnment defense jobs.

 Even with the close co-operationof the Federal Bureau of Investigaof the Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion and the army and navy intellition and the army and navy intelli-
gence the records of only one-third gence applicants put on the govern-
of ment payroll for these jobs can be properly examined, Commissioner Fiemming revealed. Efforts are now crease the funds for carrying on this important work.
There is always a certain routine There is always a certain routine
checking on every worker who ap-
plies for a government defense job. plies for a government defense job.
The police department records in the The police department records in the
applicant's home community are exapplicant's home community are ex
amined; the Federal Bureau of Investigation (the G-men, so-called
checks the fingerprints to see if they are identified with those of an of
fender. And finally the army and fender. And finally the army and to the Civil Service commission investigators in Washington.
This procedure identifies the enemy agent or criminal or other person with an unsavory record who
has already run into trouble and been found out. But the previously
unidentified and potential offenders hnidene to be spotted by the under-
staffed 13 district offices or the staffed 13 district offices or the
headquarters of the Civil Service commission in Washington itself.
Commissioner Flemming told the senators that since starting to re-
cruit civilian defense forces Civil Service investigators had disqualiexamined "on the ground of disloyalty or weak character.
Senator Lodge of Mas questioned the commissioner questioned the commissioner on the
type of person disqualified. Flemming gave an example gas welder in one of the navy yon of gas welder in one of de navy
our investigation developed, was
seen at communist meetings, attended a communist school in Wiss consin, was an active worker for ture and books.
Others have been found to have
had bad records as far had bad records as far back as in
the previous war. The Civil Service commission says it needs more money to stop the saboteur before
he begins his sabotage.

## Prepare to Avert

Farm Labor Shortage
How are the farmers going to get
those $3,000,000$ extra farm hands they need in the summer months to While the nation
gram is snapping up a lot of farm hands and getting them jobs in fac practical method by which the farm er will get what he wants in the
way of extra labor when he wants it. Of course what William Knudsen is men to make the wheels go round that turn out armament. But the defense heads point out that the
method they have devised for getting the workers they want will also
help the farmer in the long run That method is registration of al
surplus labor with the 1.500 full and 3,000 part-time state-operated employment offices.
The managers of these offices
want all prospective farm hands register at these offices, too, and are urging the farmers who are going to need help next summer to patronize Defense demands may result in a shortage of farm labor later, but one of the big helps for the farmer will
be the employment agency. If you inquire at one agency for a farm
hand and that agency hasn't any
charge, any or all the other agencharg.
cies

## Sy From Korea

Advertises' His Work
I have just had lunch with the
only spy I ever met who advertised his profession. "It is most dark right under the
lamp," he said to me as he scooped up a sheat of highly intriguing doc uments which he had spread on the tabie before me, slipped them into
a worn portfolio and whisked the

We were sitting at a corner table in one of Washington's sublimated
chop suey restaurants. My spy was one of these plotters
My but he flaunted his plots before me hidden behind the smilmg slifts of yes of Kilsoo Kenneth Haan, for that is his name, but he has con-
vinced at least one senator that that information which he has turned in
gratis to various secret agencies of ratis to various secret agencies

Haan is Hates Japanese
Hian is 41, short, engaging, an
oriental cherub in glasses, with a make you think he was a Japanese (which, he says, some Japanese do). But his calling card says that he
is head of the Sino-Korean Peoples league. And Koreans love the Jap-

Briefly Haan's history, as he tells , is this:
He was 10 years old when the Japanese took over Korea and his first memory of that tragic event place under a chicken coop when place under a corchen coop when lage.
Haan soon left for Hawaii. Then one day, five years ago, because he
had been active among his fellow had been active among his fellow member of the Japanese consulate
in Honolulu who offered him a job helping to organize all Orientals in a sort of pan-Asiatic movement unwhen a delegation of American constudy the vossibility of Hawailan statehood, Haan told them all he knew in a public hearing.
A part of the documents he showed me was a letter from a senator
thanking him for his services at that time in exposing the grandiose
Japanese scheme. That was Haan's first advertising of his chosen profession. He was soon to get more. The Japanese press attacked him. He
was spat upon in the streets. His Comes to America
The next year he came to America with one chief objective, he
says, and it was in describing his purpose that he quoted the proverb about the lamp.
It is well kno
some of whom that Koreans, anese and many of whom live in
Japan and in the occupied portions of China, maintain a voluntary, spy
system and grapevine telegraph system and grapevine telegraph.
They still hope to win back their inHaan claims that he wants to se-
cure the financial cure the financial and moral sup-
port of the United States government to create a real co-operative
Korean spy system against the Japanese.
His ability of a Korean to get informa-
tion from the Japanese is to get it himself. He told me of his latest adventure over the chicken chop suey in Japan Haan said that he had learned that two Japanese reserve
officers were on their way to the officers were on their way to the
United States to prepare Japanese in this country for a war. They
were bearing a notorious text books of propaganda and procedure, the
translated title of which is "Three Power Alliance and Japan-America Haan set out to locate the officers tain authorities in Washington of his intention. The task seemed so im-
possible that one man, who needn' possible that one man, who needn't
be named, bet $\$ 25$ that the indefatigable Korean couldn't succeed.
The book, according to Haan, now in the hands of the proper au-
thorities here and he has $\$ 25$ in his pocket. How he got it is another
story. a THSTALLMENT 4


CHAPTER $v$-Continued tled face was very lovely, high-light-
ed by the little fire. He laced his hand together to stop their shaking.
"Tonight I told you father what I'm
fast, for her pony's flanks were
heaving. her punish that horse," he
"You sure punish
said.
"'ve got no call to save him.
I'm not going any place.".
There was a little silence, awk-
The Bil

"The brands are going to be ter-
rible mixed up," Gordon said.
in your mind-I can't do it, Bill
 that Bill Roper hadn thought of
It was near morning before Roper
left to seek out Dry Camp Pierce
to complete his plans.
CHAPTER VI

## Bill Roper headed south shortly after sunrise. Today Dry Camp

 after sunrise. Today Dry Campwould be going east by railroad, which would bring him to Texas long before Bill. With his camps as a
secure base, Pierce was to begin the missionary work which would lay
the foundations for Bill Roper's wild
bunch.
Lew Gordon had shaken hands
with him gravely at his departure;
with him gravely at his departure;
an uncomfortable job for Bill, which
he was glad to get over with. But
 ed toward him at the dead run. Ropthe approach and waited. The rider was JJdy Gordon.
She appeared to have taken She appeared to have taken to
the saddle in a hurry, for she wasn' wearing chaps, or anything else she
should have been riding in. What should have been riding in. What
distance she had come she had come


DAIRY CATTLE
Constitute Important Part in Balanced Ration.

By Dr. W. B. NEVENS
 that the roughage portion of the rapiont. If dar diry cows are supplied
with liberal amounts of well-preserved, high-quality legume rough
ages, the balance of the ration is ages, the balance of the ration is of
little importance from the stand-
point of the character of the nutrients.
One of the facts which has led to One of the facts which has led to dairy cattle require vitamins A and
D in large amounts and that these D in large amounts and that these
are supplied by the roughage or sunare supplied by the roughage or sun-
light, the concentrated portion of the ration supplying little or none of ei-
ther vitamin. As a rule, either the ther vitamin. As a rule, either the
other vitamins are supplied in adeother vitamins are supplied in ade-
quate amounts in the ration or dairy
cattle have means of synthetisizing caffe ient amounts.
suft on only has vitamin A been found


Woodland Makes Poor Pasture, Foresters Claim "Divorcing" the woods from the
pasture and the pasture from the

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One reason is that there's more
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danger of live stock being poisoned
from plants in a woods pasture
than in an open pasture.
Woodland offers poor pasture to
cattle. Bluegrass pasture should
cattle. Bluegrass pasture should
yield 3,000 pounds of dry matter an
The productivity of the woodland
for wood crops is also impaired,
and after several years the area
is devoer of trees or contains only
undesirable species such as persim.
undesirable species such as persim
mon and hickory.
For these reasons, the combined
value of both woodland and pasture
doesn't approach what the site
would
would have produced either
woods or pasture separately.
Grazed woods can be restore
Advise Special Care
For Orphan Lambs
Orphan lambs should be fed
milk from a recently freshened
cow if possible, but warm drawn
milk from other cows will do, ac-
cording to P. A. Anderson of Uni.
versity Farm, St. Paul. If it is
necessary to heat other milk, io
not let it come to a boil. About
98 degrees Fahrenheit is right.
The cow's mik should not be di-
luted with water.
For the first three or four days
feed the small lamb one table-
spoonful every two hours, in-
creasing the amount and reduc-
ing the feeding hours until at the
end of a week or 10 days three
feedings per day are sufficient.
Overfeeding may cause scours.
Induce orphan mambs to eat grain
and fine hay. Place them in a
lamb creep where crushed oats,
bran and some corn meal are
available and provide a rack for
hay.

HOUSEHOLD
QUESTIONS
Mirrors should never be hung where the sun shines directly on
them for any length of time Put your white wash on the sunny side of the line and keep
colored clothing in the shade.

Put small cooked hamburger akes between two hot biscuit
alves and top them with a brown hite sauce. You'wlll like these.

Wire and iron bed-springs that


Pattern No. 79034.
 ooster hubby. They've plain-col-
red wings, tail feathers and
ombs-and not one ruffled feather odies. prin-material


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Labor's Power
Labor has the power to rid us
three great evils-Boredom,


## Use Mightily

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with all his mig

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## MERCHANTS

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Dollar
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our
readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

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## A REPORT to America

The Ford Motor Company's serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have devel oped one of the country, est and most useul in's larg unit. Dust aseful industrial gency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:
1 A $\$ 21,000,000$ Ford airplane en ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled
double-row, radial engines.

2 we are building a new $\$ 800,00$ 2 Ford magnesium alloy foundry one of the few in the country. It is plane engine castings.
$3 \begin{aligned} & \text { Army reconnaissance cars-mili- } \\ & \text { tary vehicles of an entirely } \\ & \text { new }\end{aligned}$ tary vehicles of an entirely new
type - are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service
trucks.
4 The government has given the under way for the fast construction of an $\$ 11,000,000$ Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
5
Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on plane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.
6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.
The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry.
Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.
We are ready to make anything we know how to make to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full
 confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.


The Magnolia Service Station * Batteries Charged

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Your husiness Appreciated

* PEIER C. DAVIS


As long as we've got high tariffs, As long as we're got high tariffs,
high freight rates, an' high taxes on cottonseed margarine, looks like on cottonseed marmars won't have much worryin' to do about our income tax.

TWWEN'TY HIVLE CHENT NON-TRANSFERABLE COTMION ORIDER


## ARMER'S COTTON STAMF

Cotton order stamps, like the one reproduced here will be issued to farmers cooperating in the new supplementary cotton program by reducing their cotton acreage this year. The stamps can be exchangedfos cotton goodaatretailstores.

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EMPLOYMINT AWAITS YOU IN AIRPLANE FACTORI Please bear in mind that these are not vacancies- they are new positions now lifger with the proper knowledge of this highly t-chaical me men try will be the first to be employed.

We cannot enlargeton much on the speed which is being required in the Airplane Industry. The sooner you work in the Dallas factories or factories in any other pe of the country which you may care to go fay part ds and balance out of salary
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Shaking Liver
Good Exercise
For Mind, Body
By DR. JAMES W. BARTON


Once toumeth he bad trowee hepat He boosth him a fiver
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$\qquad$ other games, a daily walk at a brisk
pace, some bending exercises wwith
knees straight, and not eating heavy meais should keep liver and bowels
active and the mind free from de-

Vaccines of Value In Preventing Colds





## Spuit STAGESCREENTRADIO By VIrginia vale

$\mathbf{E}_{\text {signed a contract with 20nth }}^{\text {RNEST LUBITSH }}$
 Century Fox that promises us
something special in the way of
movies. He will choose and dimovies. He will choose and di-
rect his own stories. Sowe'll have rect his own stories. Sowe'll have
the celebrated Lubitsch touch the celebrated Lubitsch touch
applied to tales that he feels are applied to tales that he feels are
particularly suitable. He has one
more picture to do for United Artists mefore picture starts out on his new con-
bet Merle Oberon says that she knows It's silly, but sheles she plays. For
affected by the role instance, after a day of "Wuthering
Heights, Heights" she d go home and cry
herself to sleep, because she was so herself to sleep, because she was so
depressed.
"In 'The Cowboy and the Lady'
was somewhat of a spoiled brat and was somewhat of a spoiled brat
and 1 had to watch myself to keep from being as demanding off the
screen as I was on," Miss Oberon continued.
With a good many innocent by-
standers the effect was just the re-
 manded more pictures as good as
that one, but "The Cowboy and the
Lady"" sent them weeping to Lady"' sent them weeping to their
corners because it was so bad. corners because it was so bad.
Anyway, Miss Oberon jumped at Anyway, Miss Oberon jumped at
the chance to play a modern, witty the chance to play a modern, witty ing,", opposite Melvyn Douglas, be-
cause she felt that it had something cause she felt that it had something
very special for her-a chance to be very special for her-a chance to be
just herself. It's a Lubitsch picture.
Martha Seott won a horse in a
raffe the other day-it cost her all of a dollar, and it's called Red Ember. Then the producer of "They
Dare Not Love," in which she is co-starred with George Brent, saw
the horse and announced that it was the horse and announced that it was
exactly what he needed for William
Holden to Holden to ride in "Texas," which
he is also producing. So Red Ember was signed up, and
$\$ 25$ a day when he works.
If, when you see Margaret Hayes aace on the screen, it looks familiar,
a will be because you've seen it it will be because you've seen it
before. She was a model for New
York York artists and photographers, and
a well known one, before she went a well known one, before she went
to Hollywood, and her name in those
days was Dana Dale She has the to Hollywood, and her name in those
days was Dana Dale. She has the
second leading feminine role in second leading feminine role in
"The Night of January 16th," sup"The Night of January 16th," sup-
porting EEllen Drew and Robert porting Ellen Drew and in "Sky-
Preston, and look for her in
lark," with Claudette Colbert.
Rio Rita has had quite a career
during the last two years as a band during the last two years as a band
leader, singer and dancer; she's ap-
peared on Broadway and at theaters peared on Broadway and at theaters
throughout the United States. Paramount signed her up to appear as
the tropical rival of Dorothy Lamour in "Aloma of the South Seas" and promptly changed her name
to Rita Shaw: It was aa case of
necessity, though. Metro's just necessity, though. Metro's just
bought the screen. rights to the
musical, "Rio Rita," from RKO and will give us a new version of it. tune these days. First, you write
a play that's a success on Broadway;
second, you sell. it to the movies.
Recently Paramount paid $\$ 285,000$
for "Lady in the Dark," in which


CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT


Man's Power
It is impossible to imagine the
height to which may be carried in height to which may be carried in
a thousand years, the power of
man over matter .. O that
moral science moral science were in a fair way
of improvement, that men would of improvement, that men would
cease to be wolves to one another,
and that human knowledge would at length learn what they now
improperly call humanity!-Ben-
$\qquad$ COLDS




Economy a Revenue
Economy is of itself a great rev-
enue.-Cicero.
GRAY RAIRS


Think twice before you speak or act the more wisely for it.-

Friday, March 28, 1941
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UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL S
СнHOOL Lesson


## Lesson for March 30


Christ's commission

Calvary and the darkness of the
tomb gave way to the glory of the resurrection morning. Jesus had appeared to the two on the Emmaus
road, and when they hurried back to Jerusalem to tell the eleven dis. cipies, who were gathered behind
barred doors, they found that He barred doors, they found that He
had already appeared, not only to had already appeared, not only to
the women, whose story they did not believe (see v. .11, but also to Peter
(v, 34 ). While they (v. 34 ). While they were excitedly
discussing this great wonder discussing this great wonder, appar-
ently torn between belief and unbelief, joy and sorrow, suddenly barred door and greeting them with 1. A Risen Christ for Fellowship (vv. 36-43).
The disciples were bewildered and slow' to believe. Perhaps we would
have done no better. Note how patient and gracious He
was in dealing with these frightened - and, in a sense, stupid-disciples. by their unbelief as to be short and sharp with them, but He was not. We need to oearn of Him. There are Weaist who need our tender and patient consideration (see Rom. 15:1; 1 Thess. $\mathbf{5}: 14$. Christ died for the weak brother too (1cor. $8: 11$ ).
What a blessed time of fellowhip the disciples and the Lord had to-
gether. Such times are greatly needed for our mutual encouragebling of ourselves together (Heb. 10; 25). In a day of need and trial those that fear the Lord should speak Lord (Mal 3:16. 1 Joh with the II. A Dependable Book for Guidance and Instruetion (vv. 44.46).
Jesus gave His own endorsement to the old Testament as a dependable record of the prophecies con-
cerning $H$ of redemption person and His work Word must face the fact that their man-made theories are in confict
with the testimony of the So of of God. Of the twa
we will believe!
Notice that an important part of
the Lord's fellowship with His discipless was devoved to opening thisir
mind so they could understand the minds so might be translated "disentangled."
He took out the "preudices the He took out the prejudices, the
wrong ideas, and set them free to understand
Scriptures.
III. A Great Message for Procla$\underset{\text { Fellowship with Christ and a }}{\text { mation }}$ knowledge of God s.s.resive withess
not result in an aggress for Him is quite useless. We meet
Him and learn His truth that we may carry it out to all nations, not wicked Jerusalem which is right at our doorstep.
The business, and the only busi-
ness, of the Church is that witness. ness, of he cen to renew our commission, get it clearly in mind, and then proceed to carry it out. "But,"
someone may say , "we someone may say,
for this great task." Of course not;
but He is able, and will enable us. Note that the message is one of repentance and remission of sins "in
His name." The gospel of Christ is the primary need of men and women, boys and girls, in your commu-
nity and mine; yes, and to the very ends of the earth.
IV. An Ascended Lord to Worship (vv. 50.53).
The ascension of Christ is not
often made the subject of a sermon orten made the subject of a sermon
or message in the church, but it is an important doctrine of Scripture. It marks the completion of the work of Christ, and His return to the place
of honor at the right hand of the Father. There, before the Father's throne. He is the advocate of every
believer, the pledge and assurance of a perfect and eternal telman.
The worssip which the disciples gove as they returned to their appointed place of witness, for they continually praised Him. Such should be the attitude of every true believer.
In the temple of his own heart there should always be the joy of the Lord as He is there worshiped and

Had Hen but Been Long on Legs and Short on Neck! The landlady glanced round the Cree at her twelve hungry bard-
ars before starting to carve the
ather sad-loeser

## ASK ME ANOTHER <br> 2

In rapid succession she asked each which part of the fow he he
preferred. Ten of them decided The carver dropped her knife with a carver drop on the dish. She said, sarcastically yo this is?" the chicken. "A centipede. or "Oh, no"" replied the boarder
who had been served. "Judging
by the piece of neck tye by the piece of neck I've got, I
should imagine it was a girafte.


## NEW IDEAS

for Hame-mohers

1. Who has charge of the Great
Seal of the United States? 2. How does the size of an elec-
tron compare with the tron compare with that of an
orange? orange?
2. Tweedle-dum and Tweedledee are characters in what story? 4. Who was the first king of the 5use of Windsorss
3. Can eclipses of
in any month of the year?
The Answers
4. The secretary of state has

$\mathbf{H}_{\text {today and, if you are realities }}^{\text {OUSES of to }}$ any house a modern air, try to


Overcautiousness
He that is overcautious
omplish little.-Schiller.
tant. One way is to frame them
in a group by covering the wall in a group by covering the wall
and leaving the glass exposed. A
comparison and leaving he glass exposed. A
comparison of these two sketches
shows that this may be done even though the windows are unevenly
spaced. The cream colored walls, spaced. The cream crolored walls,
glass curtains and window shades are the same in both and the same
two-toned green rug and the same
lamp and pictures are sed two-toned green rug and the same
lamp and pictures are used the
couch and cushions are also the couch and cushions are also the
same but the cover are new
An inexpensive chintz with graygreen ground and a flower pattern
is used for draperies and to trim is used for draperies and to trim
the couch cover of heavier gray-
green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The
glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture mould-
ing with picture wire and hooks. ing with picture wire and hooks.
The side drapes are unlined but
The The side drapes are unined but
the valance is made over buck-
ram. Both are tacked to pine
Bot ram. Both are tacked to pine
strips and are hung with picture
hooks. hooks. One end of the book
shelves is closed in to make sheates is closed in to make a
head for the couch. The outside
is is painted gray-green and the in-
side dark green side dark green. The parchment
lamp shade has green bindings.

Nore: All types of curtains and drap.






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A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects
2. If an electron and an orange
could be magnifed equally the orange was as equally until
earth, the elect as the earth, the electron would still be
too small to be visible to the too small to be visible to the un-
aided eye. 3. "Alic'
derland.'
4. George $V$. The name of the
British royal family British royal family was changed
to Windsor in 1917 . 5. Eclipses of the sun, visible at some parts of the earth's surfaces,
have been recorded in every have been recorded in every
month of the year. month of the year.

Before the Facts
Sit down before every fact as a
ittle child. Be prepared to give little ehild. Be prepared to give
up every preconceived notion, fol-
low humbly wherever low whumbly wherever and to what
ever abysses Nature leads, or you ever abysses Nature leads, or you
shall learn nothing.-T. H. Huxley.

| What's in a Nam |
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| $\mathbf{R}^{\text {ECENTLY Mrs, R. A. Wells }}$ chased a home on Water street in the Rainey subdivision from an agent named Fawcett. The John BULL CHINA SHOP is located Din Belois Mrs. Crum use <br> meals in Binghamton, N. Y . IVORY WHITE is one of the colored residents of State Line, Mass. <br> Bessie Scarf owns a dress shop in Xenia, Ohio. <br> Mr. KNOTT is a nephew of <br> Mrs. HOLE of Cass Lake, Minn, <br> Mr. Fudge operates a candy tore in Gary, Ind. store in Gary, Ind. |
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| Supporting Misfortunes | $\begin{array}{l}\text { which actually happen, than in an- }\end{array}$ |
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| ticipating those which may happen |  | | is better to employ our minds |
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| supporting the misfortunes |\(| \begin{aligned} \& ticipating those which may happen <br>

\& to us.-La Rochefoucald.\end{aligned}\)

## The SANGER нотед <br> craommodation of ondility



DALLAS

Trouble's Interest Worry is interest paid on trouble
efore it is due. -Dean

Believing III Men are much more prone (the
greater the pity) both to speak and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Thomas a Kempis. } \\ & \text { Theme }\end{aligned}$


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| Pare Pork Sausage | 2 lb | 35 c |
| Our Sliced Bacon | Ib | ${ }^{29}$ |
| d Bud Ole | Ib | 25 c |
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| Round bone Roast |  |  |

Volley Popcorn 10 oz .05 c
Shredded Coconut 1 lb Bag 17c


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3 Bars 10C Phone $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Sell your Cream } \\ & \text { FREE }\end{aligned}\right.$


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In this issue you will find th advertisment of the Coke County Abstract \&
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The abstract plant was estab
lished in the year 1892, by H. E.
Johnson, who was at the time Johbson, who was at the time
Tax Assessor of Coke County. Since Mr. Johnson' time, this plant bas been owned and managed by former well known Coke aged by former well
County men, to-wit:
Gid Grahem, S. B. Kemp, D. 1 Durham, all former Cuunty Judges of Coke Ceunty, J. W. Bar nett, former County Clerk, J. R. Patterson and W. C. Merchant Lawyers, and F. K. Popperwell. In the year 1913, the pr sent manager, J. S. Gardner, became the owner and manager of this plant, and has continued as such to the present time.
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served 4 years as County Clerk. With his 35 or more years ex perience handing of record title Mr. Gardner is quita familiar with the records of Coke County with reference to titles to all land and town lots in the county Since the establishment of thi plant, the manager has beencon-
tinuously on the job transcribing the records of the county to his own records.

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