## Stock Show Had Quality; Fewer Entries This Year

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burn and Oscar Wyatt. The latt





Cemetery Clean Up Daywill sponsor a clean up day at theRobert Lee cemetery on Thursday
March 6. Everyorie in the comMarch 6. Everyorie in the co
munity is urged to take partmunity is urged to take part as
the cemetery is badly in need ofattention. Workers should bring
hoes, rakes, shovels, etc. and arerequested to meet
house at 9 a m

laying a 4 -inch water main exten
sion to the Robert Lee water
system. The new a distance of 1,600 feet. Starting
at the corner of the Looney hardware it will go west a block to the
Monroe Parker corner and then Donald, Jr.
The new main is expected to
provide improved water service for provide improved water service for
persons residing in the higher parts of the city, and new fire hydrants
will be installed on each block.
$\qquad$ gelo at a price of $\$ 2,306.55$, which
includes boih material and labor digging machine and rush the pro-
ject to early completion.
The contract price also includes
the purchase of 750 feet of 2 -inch galvanized pipe to be delivered
Roberic Lee. The city plans to 2,300 feet of 2 -inch pipe this year

## Red Cross Drive

Opens Here March 1

Robert Lee, Coke County, Texas, Friday, February 28, 1947

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## 800 Acre Royalty In Jameson Field Sells For $\$ 60,000$

was reported to have been closed his week by Homer Jameson and his sister, Mrs. Alice Humble of Post, Texas. The sale covers oneeighth of their royalty in an 800

Mrs. Humble sold her in the land to her brother some ears ago, but retained the oil rights. Hence they will divide the royalty, taking $\$ 30,000$ each. test on the Homer Jameson land is to be made by the Sun Oil Co.
mmediately. Known as Homer H. Jameson No. 1 the third test is ocated a qu irter mile west of Sun's Allen Jameson No. 1, the discovery Ray-Harris Drilling Co. of Dallas has the contract for the Homer Jameson test and moved a brand
new rig here from Tulsa two weeks ago. The machinery is all in place
and operators hope to spud in by Friday of this week.
Some other good royalty deals are in the making here, but none
of them have gone on record as yet. Robert Lee is in the midst of a lot of oil activity. Considerable
leasing has been made in other sections of the county and it is come in to put down tests in the Sun Oil company's No. 1 Fred of the discovery producer, had reached a depth of 6,600 feet
Wednesday night. In a drillstem test the middle of the week the time. A considerable quantity of
il and gas was also found in the
est made at a depth of 6,453-96. than 200 feet of pay section, drilling went ahead for 100 feet through
barren lime prior to finding more thought Fred Jameson No. 1 test Strawn section and orders have been received to drill ahead, with the company's intention to explore
the Ellenburger. The well is considered to be capable of producing Application has been filed by
Apral hundred bares a day. Sun tor Fred Jameson No. 2 test to be started soon. It will be south
and west of No. 1 and will be close o the Fred Jameson ranch home.

## Birthday Open House

Sons and daughters of Mrs. J.
 soth birthday. During the afternoon and evening on Wednesday,
March 5, the children will honor their mother with an open house when neighbors and friends of the
family are invited to call.
Horace Scott and family of Del Rio were weekend guests in the parental H. L. Scott home.
Boyd Yarbrough and wife of
Snyder spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Robert Lee.


LEARNIVG TO LIVE

## 4-H Club Week Will Emphasize Youth's Role in World Affairs

 Iinhe theme around with 1,7n, ion rural bys and girls are makof the cooperatite extension work of state agricicultral colleges.
national deparment of agriculture and local counties, te 4 .
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in practically every county in th
and Puerto Rico.
Boy and girl experts in corn grow-
ing and tomato canning were her-
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have been members since that time,
demonstrating up-to-date methods
in practically every phase of farm-
ing and homemaking as
ing and homemaking as their pro
gram was broadened and mor
leaders became available.
Promote Democraey.
Each club selects officers from its
own members, the young people
making their own programs and car-
rying them out. Such practice in
democratic procedures has pro
vided young community leaders and
deepened the interest of all former
members in the educationat health
and social tacilities availabie to

 in food and feed erops. in conservation, in farm labor and in contributions of supplies and
money for wartime causes. money for wartime causes.
It is estimated that $4-\mathrm{H}$ mem bers, during the recent war, pro
duced $1,000,000$ acres of home gar dens, $43,000,000$ head of poultry, 2
700,000 head of livestock and 1,300 000 acres of food crops. They als
conserved $74,000,000$ quarts of food
collected more than $400,000,000$ collected more than $400,000,000$
pounds of scran. and sold or bought
more than $\$ 200,000,000$ in war bonds.

year's theme is based on actualities
Here are some examples
In Boone county, W. Va., each
the 34 clubs finished a project aime
these were sponsorship of a hot and grounds, tree planting, a salvage program and planned recreation.
One club operated a book exchange in the commers' teeth checked and repaired, while another provided
the distribution of milk at school clubs in the county, which hold the enviable record for two years in succession of having every mem

| ber complete his or her year's <br> Improve Community. <br> Johnson, Neb., has a 4-H mechanics club pledged to improvement of the home community. The club's biggest project has been the damming of a stream to create a com- munity fishpond and recreation grounds. The recreation grounds were opened last summer with a big fishing contest. <br> The 4-H mechanics also assumed resconsibility for helping reduce fires. The village fire chief says there have been but two chimney fires in the past five years and those in homes not inspected by members of the club or the fire chief. The $4-\mathrm{H}$ members inspected and helped refill the fire extinguishers of the business places of Johnson. <br> A farmstead improvement project <br> is starting in Dauphin county, <br> Repairs of fences, buildings and <br> driveways were undertaken first. The club's three-year program in- <br> cludes ornamental plantings, paint- <br> ing and some new construction. The <br> 21 members have the staunch sup- <br> port of their parents. <br> Raise Guide Dogs. <br> California $4-\mathrm{H}$ club members now <br> are raising 60 per cent of the guide dors the Blind, Inc., a charitable organization supplying dogs free for blind people. <br> A Sumner county, Kas., farm organization financed construction of a portable sheep-dipping vat and the chemicals for the dip. Members of 4-H clubs contacted the sheep growers of the county, prepared a schedule for use of the vat and took charge of arrangements. A charge of 10 cents per head was made to cover services and cost of the dip. <br> As one of the four "H's" in the club's insignia stands for health, this naturally has been an important club interest. Recently this interest has broadened to include not only individual health activities but community as well. For the past two years a committee of state $\mathbf{4 - H}$ club leaders has been at work formulating a broader national $4-\mathrm{H}$ health program. <br> A new venture in this field was |  |
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Wintry blasts in the Windy City of Chicago converted this fire
engine fighting fire inte a pillar of ice as sub-zero temperature froze spray from hoses. Atter a week of shivering, chicagoans welcomed
break in weather, thermemeter hitting the 30 , CANADA
Defense Agreement


GERMANY:
Allies Conflict

## Implementation of differing Allied economice pooilies in Germany promises to produce a conficting hodge - podge that will compliciate

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any futur unifcation of the reich
as an independent state or ward of
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## The confused situation was point-

 anti-rust law in the American occupation zone. Designed to pro

## law will require reorganization some 30 large German corporation

 wime assets of ornan million dollars.wirms employing over 10,000 people
While the British issued a similar
provided safe guards for socialization
of certain industries.
zone, the Russians alre occupation corporated more than 200 concerns
into state monopolies along commu

BRITAIN
Fuel Crisis
Britain returned to an emergency footing in the Labor government ous coal shortage.
from snow-bound regions and at the same time conserve dwindling
stocks, the government acted un-
der military defense regulations, de-
creeing:


Because of the unattractive pros-
Because of the unattractive pros-
pects in the mines, the industry has
had diffeculty recruiting younger
men. As a result, it has been forced men. As a result, it has been forced
to stumble along in the face of ris-
ing demands, with production just about meeting immediate needs and
allowing no stockpiling.

## CONGRESS:

With industrial spokesmen divid ed among labor legislation, house and senate labor committees found their for early action. Republican reorganization of the new congress and streamlining of ette bill last year, it appears that agree upon any substantial correc-
tive legislation before expiration of tive legislation before expiration of
John L. Lewis' truce with the goy rnment March 31
Indicative of the differences between industrial interests, Forney
Johnston, special counsel for NationCoal association, blasted indus-
ry-wide bargaining with try-wide bargaining with unions,
while Almon E. Roth, president of National Federation of American Shipping, approved of it. While in-dustry-wide bargaining, which covirs many plants, is considered less
roublesome and costly, individual employers sacrifice some of their ingependence
agreements

## PALESTINE <br> Problem for U.N. <br> Strong Arab and Jewish opposi- tion to the British plan for dividing Palestine to provide a homeland for Jewish tefue Sin submission of the problem to the UUnited Nations to check the out. break break of a Holy Land. <br>  <br> Offer Amnesty


Europe, the Mediterranean region
and Canada, the Russian sponsored
Polish government Polish government offered political
amnesty to refugees who have opposed the present reg
ted crimes against
Equally desirous of uniting Poland
itself and checking continuing blody
civil warfare, the civil warfare, the government an-
nounced the application of the amnesty order to 100,000 political pris-
oners within the country and mem-
bers of the rightist underground hidOn the very day that the Warsaw regime appealed to exiled Poles to
return to their homeland, the British
parliament approved a resettlement B
 Chinese dollars were as plentifun
as goods were scarce and from Can-
ton in the south to Peiping in the
north the price of the national staple north the price of the national stapl
rice soared. In Shanghai wher
workers are guaranted pay in
 considered closing shop since mount-
ing costs trreatened ot ruin them.
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ral, one American dollar bought 19,-
oon Chinese dollars.
With the creeping paralysis in the With the creeping paralysis in the
Chinese econom intensifed by the
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tionalists and Communists, the U. S .
decision to abandon its peace-mak. ing and pull out of the country was
said to have contributed to the UAW
Empty Purse
In battling for maintenance
high take-home pay during the re-
conversion period, strikes cost the
powerful CIO - United Automobile powerful cio- United
Workers more than
Automobile
$\$ 2,000,000$, George F. Aodes, secretar
er of the union disclosed.
er of the union, disclosed.
As of last November, Addes re
vealed, the UAW net worth stood
at $\$ 134,869$ compared with $\$ 2.699,000$
at the time of V-J Day. Towar
had cashed in all of its, government
bonds save for $\$ 10,000$ and was com pelled to bo
C10 unions.
From December 1945, to Novem
ber, 1944, the UAW had expended
s1,826,186 on strikes, Addes said. Be cause the walkouts at Allis Chalmers in West Allis, Wis., and the J. I been compang sti50.000 monthily for
the last few months, the UAW strike the last few months, the
fund now is in the red.
To build up UAW finances, the
union top command has slapped a uniocial $\$ 1$ per month capita assess. ment on the 800,000 members. Dues
were increased from were increased fr

## Washingion Digest

British Laborites Propose Drastic Farm Regulation

## By BAUKHAGE



## Mystery of the

## Whooping Crane

As a whooping crane detective
am not worth a whoop. This per dentials as a naturalist. But in the course of leading the Fish and Wild
Life service on a wild crane chase
I encountered some interesting

This is the story: some convincing descriptions of
whooping cranes said to be found on whooping cranes, said to be found on
a nearby plantation. I knew the
whooping crane rapidly was becom. ing extinct and I had never heard Florida so, when I returned to
Washington, I immediately commu
coln, ornithologist of the Fish and
Wild Life service of the interior. He was very polite
Mr. Kelsey, one of the department's
representatives, to interview my representatives, to interview my
wife, who was still in Florida, as to
the reports which she had first-hand. It wasn't long before I heard from
my wife that as a result of further consultation with the Audubon Bird
Book and a very short conversation Book and a very short conversation
with Kelsey, there was unanimous agreement that the cranes were no an old story to the service but they
take no chances and run down ail clues. Even if the only proof the
"discoverer" has is the earnest in-
sistence that: "I know it was a
whoopin' crane because I heard him 'whoopin'." ulous inquiries is that the service is
at present conducting a survey in
hope of locating the nesting place of the whooping cranes. This spot
never has been found, but it almost certainly is somewhere in Canada. Lincoln doubts that there are more
than 50 of these birds alive today although there are records showing
that the skies over the western plains once were darkened by the of them. If, like the passenger North, America will have lost its tall-
est as weli as one of its most beau-

The whooping crane stands
four feet tall, has a wingsprea
seven feet and flies with neck and
legs out straight. It has white plumage except for black tips on
the wings; has black legs and yellow bill and a bare red crown.
A little less than two years ago
National Audubon society ap proached the government and of
fered to furnish funds for the working out of a joint survey, the
purpose of which was to locate the breeding grounds and other points where the cranes gathered in order
to arrange for their further protec to arrange for their further protec
tion. The one place in the United
States where cranes are States where cranes are known to
pass their summers is the nationa
wild life refuge near wild life refuge near Corpus Christi
Tex.
No nest of a whooping crane is
known to have been seen within 20 years or perhaps longer. The birds Dakotas, Manitoba and Saskatche wan and it is taken for granted that somewhere north of these points None has been discovered althoug one government plane and a plane
belonging to a collaborator (a collaborator is a person paid by some private institution but who is per mitted to use department of the
terior facilities) have flown many thousands of square miles in this area.) Every possible effort ha is here that protection is most im

## Stock Show Awards

## Junior Fat Stock Show

 Beef Calves (singles) ..-1. Melva D. Garman, 2. Junior Devoll, 3. Everett Bussey, 4 and 5. Bobby Cox, 6. Irvin Bussey Fat Junior Devoli Fat Lambs, fine wool-..1. J. B. Arrot, 2. Wayne Arrott, 3. and 4. Allen Sparks,
5. Weldon Schooler, 6. J. B. Arrott,
7. LeDrew Arrott, 8. Wayne Arrott, 9 Charles Ray Brown, 8. Wayne Arrott, Ledron Waddrop
11. Jerome Sheppard, 12. Billy Glen Clit 11 Jerome Sheppard, 12. Billy Glen Car
wile, 13. Charles Ray Brown, 14. and 15 Buddy Millican. Showmanship award
Wayne Arrott.
Fat Lambs, crossbred-1. Wayne Arrot
2. J. B Arrott, 3 LeDrew Arrott, 4. Bob by Jean Hood, 5 . Weldon Schooler,
Bobby Jean Hood, Bobby Jean Hood, 7 . Wayne Arort,
LeDrew Arrott, 9 . Weldon Schooier, 10 J. B. Arrott, 11. Allen Sparks, 12. Charles
Brown, 13. and 14. W. L. Brown Brown, 13. and 14. W. L. Brown, 15 Ray
Aldredge. Grand Champion, Wayne rott. Reserve Champion, J. B. Arrott. Fat Lambs, fine wool, group of 5 J. B Arrot, 2. LeDrew Arrott 3 Haro Sheppard, 4. Jerome Sheppard, 5. Billy
Gien Carwile.
Fat Lambs, crossbred, group of 5-in
Wayne Arrott, 2. Weldon Schoole, Wayne Arrott,
LeDrew Arrott.
Fat Barrows, over $190 \mathrm{lbs.m-1}$. Wayne
Arrott, 2. and 3. J. B. Arrott, 4. Theme Jo bryan, 5. Wayne Arrott, 4. Theima
bo Bryan, 7. Den Schooler, 8. Warren
on

## Horses

Quarter Horse Stallions 3 yrs old-1. Wayne McCabe (Sand), 2 James Burrus (Quinine).
Thoroughbred Stallions-1. Fred Roe, Jr. (Timbucktoo), 2. Fred Roe, Jr. (Royal Gold).
Quarter Horse Stailions, 2 yrs. old-1. J. F McCabe (Buck), James burrus (Texas Ranger), burrus (Texas Jim).
Quarter Horse Colts-1. Finis Minican (Little Wonder). Quarter Horse Males-1.Hubert Fields (China Doll).
Thoroughbred, 2 yr , old mares 1. Fred Roe, Jr. (Vivacious). Quarter Horse, yearlings J. T. Thetford (Ann Bolene) Quarter Horse Mare Colts2. James Burrus (Nettie May) Grand Ch. Mare Hubert Fields Reserve Mare-Connie Millican Grand Ch Stailion-J. F. McCabe
Reserve Stallion-Wayne McCabe

## WANT ADS

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Electric Wiring-Complete house wiring R. E. A. by licensed electrician. All work guaranteed, prompt service. Orders may be left at Observer. Tim Kearney, $\frac{1003 \text { W. Beauregard, San Angelo. }}{\text { Fat } 10 \text { foot Aer }}$ motor double geared windmills and towers. Leeper Supply Cn
For Sale-1938 Hudson coach with radio and heater, and 4 new
tires. Price $\$ 450$. GlennSimpson. Ip For Sale-Presto cookers, Na For Sale-Presto cookers, $\begin{gathered}\text { Na- } \\ \text { tional canners and electric irons. }\end{gathered}$ tional canners and
Leeper Supply Co
For Sale-New Boys suit, size 36. Mrs. G. C. Allen

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## Hayrick WHD Club

The Hayrick Home Demonstra tion club met Feb. 20 in the home W. Labenske Mitchell. Mrs. tion on making soap by using waste lats. Seed preparation and seed selection was given by Miss Glady Waldrop. A game was played Popcorn was served Popcorn was served to the follow J. W. Labenske, G. R. Waldrop L. C. Robbins, A. R. Coulson, Miss Gladys Waldrop and the hostess, and two children,
Barton and Dickie Waldrop Barton and Dickie Waldrop.
The next meeting will be 6 The next meeting will be March ( in the home of Mrs. Robbins.

NOTICE
1 am now booking orders for cotton seed to plant. 1 have on caught pure at the gin. I would suggest that you get your seed
carly as most of the breeders have early as most of the breeders have
already sold out.-Fred Mcalready sold out.-Fred Mc-
Donald, Jr.

## SANCO NEWS MRS. SAM FOWLER, Reporter

 Harvey Reid is still in Shannon hospital where he was taken last week for treatment. Some days he feels better but he still can't use his limbs. The doctor says he has Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Bird was surprised in with a birthday dinner for came Ocie Devoll and wife were Sanco this weekend visiting with the familyMalfred Hurt and wife of San Angelo and his parents of Bronte came by the Fowlers Sunday. They were on their
wells at Silver.
Olen Thomason of near San Angelo visited with the Mc Angelo visited with the Mc.
Cutchens at Sanco Sunday and also visited the oil wells.

## Ine Catans stimama

## Cultivator Sweeps

And we're looking for a shipment of Planter Sweeps right away.

## Bring in your Plows for Sharpening

John H. Brown
on their way back from the oil wells. | this week resting after spending so You should hear our Junior much time in San Angelo. She Class present the devotional at says Mr. Carwile is doing nicely Sunday School. Last Sunday morn now
ing they read several scripture Mrs. A. W. Littlefield's Sunday ing they read several scripture Mrs. A. W. Littlefield's Sunday
verses and sang "I Just Steal Away
School class of the Baptist church erses and sang "I Just Steal Away $\begin{aligned} & \text { School class of the Baptist church } \\ & \text { and Pray." Come next Sunday and } \\ & \text { had a perfect attendance last Sun }\end{aligned}$ and Pray. Come next Sunday and had a perfect attendance last Sunand help build up our classes. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { day, and as a reward they were } \\ & \text { entertained at dinner by Mrs. Bus- }\end{aligned}$ Mrs. Fred Killam was sick in ter Fields out at the Harris River ter Fields out at the Harris River
Ranch. The class is composed of 12 boys and girls.


## Just Arrived

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Jack Drake Office Manager

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in the business was made during the In the business was made during the
last week
Wesbster and his son, Ciayton, who

 ctated wwater. whisere and brother, are
to ocontinue to make San Angelo their
to home.
Mond Mor hundrav fat bulls sold up to $\$ 13.80$ er steers up to 818.92 , with heliters dollar lowe Thomas Espy, Sonora, had a bunch of cornt ted sters in the ring which
sold at $\$ 20^{15}$ per hundred. Cows and calves. with the chlves on the swald side, sold at s 115 per pair.
Thurssay's market incluced the fol-
lowins: $\underset{\substack{\text { Thurssda } \\ \text { lowinl } \\ \text { Bulls } \\ \text { son }}}{ }$ Bulle sold from s10.60 to s11.50 per hundred pounds with no fat kind of.
fered buther catte sold up to sio.
Lilit wel Lightwelght stocker steers of good
qually sold up to $\$ 18$ per hundred with quality sold up to 818 per hundred with
he heifers running 81 less. he heifers running
Stocker cous sold from 88.50 to $\$ 0.10$, no good kind offered.
 Ing from 160 per.
$\$ 125.50$ per patr.
The hog top was $\$ 26.80$.

H. E. McCulloch Mack"

## Sales:

Monday-Cattle, Hogs Thursday-Cattle, Hogs Saturday-Sheep, Hogs


Tuck Holder
Yord Superintendent

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The Army Ground Forces soldier is famed for his ability to carry
out any assignment with resourcefulness and initiative - the qualities that make leaders in civilian life as well as the Army. you with fine job training to go with it. In peacetime, the Army is a gigantic school-going organization - with training available
in many skills and trades. Courses offered range all the way in many skills and trades. Courses offered range all the way
from automotive mechanics to welding - designed to help you from automotive mechanics to welding - designed to help you
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Recruiting Station for details. HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT


Second Floor, Federal Building SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

## UCRA Seeks Law To

 Cover Its Expenses(San Angelo Standard-Times) Legislation which would enabe
the Upper Colorado River Authorithe Upper Colorado River Authori-
ty to expand otherwise uncommit ted state tax grant funds for op erating purposes was planned at a conference here Saturday.
J. E. Sturrock of Austin, genConservation Association came here to draw up the outline of a proposed bill with officers of the UCRA and their local counse The state granted the UCRA The state granted the UCRA
ver a 20-year period a state gen eral fund tax allocation which law apparently restricting the und's use as a supplement pecific fund grants, with maintenavision for operating or The UCRA million toward has committed \$1 amation's Robert Lee irrigation project and $\$ 500,000$ toward the Army Engineers' flood control proect here. At least the remaining UCRA operations used for the tingencies under the proposed legislation.
Other phases of the old law, hich developed in federal CWA and FWA days, also would be clarified by the measure which
Sen. Dorsey B Hardeman and Rep W. H. Rampy will be asked to introduce.
L. T. Youngblood of Bronte, chairman; H. G. Wendland of San Angelo, vice chairman; and Gerald
Allen of Robert Lee, secretary, joined in the day-long conferences
Just back from Washington, the Texas water expert said that the national capital is rather uncertain $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { about its future objectives on river } \\ & \text { and reclamation projects. The un- }\end{aligned}\right.$ certainties of the change in party control of Congress are still at contract lettings this spring now are said to be assured on all four
of the Texas flood control proof the Texas flood control pro-
jects on whic $h$ appropriations were voted last year

JFolks Dou liknow
Guy Saunders and wife of Ros-
well, N. Mex., who were called well, N. Mex., who were called
here recently by the death of her here recently by the death of her
father, the late John Robertson paid The Observer a friendly visit their 1,710 acre stock farm near their 1,710 acre stock farm near
Dexter and moved into Roswell. Guy says he is looking for another ranch.
Mrs. T. A. Richardson took part in a meeting at San Angelo one
day last week when a business day last week when a business
management council was organized management Motors bookkeepers. Mrs. Richardson is in charge of office
Co
Olene Snoddy and Barbara Ross spent last Thursday night with Snookie Bell in Bronte.
Wiima and Stroud Roberts, Miss Myrtle Hurley and J. C
Wallace, Jr. motyred to Levelland wallace, Jr. motyred to Levelland

## Roberts.

Harold (Butch) Killam and wife has a ranch job with Eldon Knox Mrs. Killam is a daughter of Mrs. Mattie Tinkler.
Weldon Schooler was brought home Saturday from San Angelo where he was a hospital patient for several days. He was injured Monday of last week while helping lower a pump into a well at his loose from up in the windmill loose from up in the windmill
tower and struck Weldon on the head. He received a slight concussion and bad scalp wound and was dazed for several hours. He seems to have entirely recovered Weldon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schooler and is a senio
in the Robert Lee high school in the Robert Lee high school.
Miss Eunice McLure returned
Tuesday night from McGrego Tuesday night from McGregor where she spent a few days

## SPECIAL!

## Helen Curtis

COLD WAVE.S $\$ 10$




## Olene's Beauty Shop

## Sew \& Save

This is National Sew and Save Week. Your dollars go farther when you make your own clothes.
"We handle Simplicity Patterns"

## Cotton Prints

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| $\star$ Solid Colors | (\% |
| Florals |  |
| Checks |  |

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## LESSON FOR MARCH 2


Jesus sums Up his claims

The last week of our Lord's min Istry on earth comes before us to-
day as we consider two events-one cay as we consider two events-one
of which occurred on Sunday and
the other the other on Tuesday. One sees here
the attitude of men toward Christ, of God toward men, of the Father toward the Son, and the majestic drawing power of the Saviour.
I. Believing Men Honor Christ (vy. says, "Him that offereth and the believer recognizes tha "praise is comely for the upright" (Ps. $33: 1$ ). Jesus is entirely worthy voice.
Presenting himself as their Mes siah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of his disciples and friends who were probably joined by other
drawn by the excitement. The Pharisees dide not join in (see
Luke 19:39. 40, nor did the city even knowing who he was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today, some
love and praise him, some hate him,
others class are you?
He gave Jerusalem and the nahim. It was not yet too late, but it comes in the life of every one of us. They rejected him. Do we?
But even though some did reject let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna", who
cast their garments down before him cast their garments down before him
and waved palms of victory and joy. and waved palms or
Thank God for their holy enthusia little more of it.
iI. God Honors Men Who Serve II. God Honors
Christ (vv, 20-26). Men Who Serve It is good to note that whatever prompted the coming of the Greeks, they wanted to see Jesus.
A man has progressed
A man has progressed far on the
road to blessing when he makes known his desire to see Jesus. Com
ing to him means coming to the ing to him means coming to the Note that the disciples were wise enough of tring the men to Jesus.
The true function of every Christian worker is to bring men to him. The reply of our Lord to the
Greeks, and to the disciples who brought them to him, seems a bit wish to receive them? They had probably come to see the great re-
ligious leader, the King of the Jews ligious leader, the King of the Jews

- why did he talk about death? The words of our Lord are clear.
Men do not need an example, a leader, a teacher; they need a Saviour.
It is as a sacrifice for sin that Christ will
III. The Father Glorifies the
(vive awful blackness of the bu ton of the world's sins won he was in an anony of soul beyond our
ability to understand. But even his ability to understand. But even his
troubled soul did not turn from the troubled soalt did not turn from the
hour of death for us. tially this: "Should I ask the Father to deliver me from this hour?, No, came to be man's Saviour." He
did not look away, nor wish to turn back. He knew why he had come. and he was faithful even to death
(Phil. $2: 8: \mathrm{Heb}$ 2:9. (Phil. 2:8; Heb. 2:9) He had only one dire-that the name of God the Father should be his holy name follow in his footsteps? Do we have an eye single
to his glory-or do we seek our own? his giory-or do we seek our own?
Then came the voice from heaven? the Father had glorified his own name in the Son, and would do it again-yes, again and again.
Jesus knew the Father would do it. he did not need any assurance (v. 30), but for the sake of the people the witness was piven. Notice
the reaction of the listeners -some the reaction of the listeners-some
recognized that a heavenly mes recognized that a heavenly mes.
sage had been given; others had only heard some thunder.
his voice when he speacs to hear consider it merely the rolling of some. The Son Draws All Men to Himseif (vv. 31, 32 Because Christ was lifted up on
the cross and died, there is victory over sin and death, declared by his



## Should Help Some ting the workers to cooperate with ? him. In an effort ot inspire them to an even greater output, he ? ?

The Questions "Whenever 1 enter the work-
shop," he said pleasantly, II want
to see every man cheerfully perto see every man cheerfully per
forming his task with as much specd as possible. I don't want to
catch anyone loafing on the catch anyone loating on the job.
Now I am going to place this box Now 1 am going to to pane the you to have as to how we can bring this A few days later he opened the
box, to find one solitary piece paper. On it was written: "Take
the rubber heels off your shoes."

spectators wanted a gladiator killed they did what?

2. What planet's period of rota-
tion on its axis is about the same 3. The population of the United
States at the first census in 1790 was what?
3. How much red tape does Washington use in a year? 5. In what section of the country
did most of the accidental death

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1. The spectators turned their thumbs down.
2. Mars ( 24 hours and $371 / 2 \mathrm{~min}$ -
utes) 214. The first census was 3,929 , 4. The government buys about
60,000 spools, 72 yards to the spool,
yearly for 5. In the mountain states. 100,000 population. Rhode Island

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BRONTE NEWS
Farmers in Coke county are la
ing out their farm plans for the
year. It seems cotton acreage $w$ year. It seems cotton acreage wil fore, and it has already been re-
duced to the minimum. Ten years ago the three gins at Bronte ginned approximately 7,500 bales. There
is one gin now, and it ginned last
 who have been, interviewed,
crops.
One of leading and most successful melon growers of the area is R
L . Wrinkle. He has grown melon
all his life for home consumption and it was only a few years ago he
turned to melon growing commercially. Last year Mr. Wrinkle
had five acres planted to melons. had five acres planted to melons.
His melon crop brought him $\$ 300$. The largest melon Mr. Wrinkle
grew last year weighed 57 pounds, and he did not raise a melon that weighed less than forty pounds.
Mr. Wrinkle has laid out 5 acres Mr. Wrinkle has laid out 5 acres
to plant to melons this year. He
will plant when "the signs are right will plant when "the signs are right ing weather he expects to have
meions ripe for the 4th of July.
For the past several years there has been an intensive fight by the
stockmen to exterminate the wolves which were destructive to
calves, sheep and livestock on the
range. Some of the stockmen now range. Some of the stockmen now
nearly doubt that it was beneficial,
since now the smaller predatory wild animals
are becoming a nuisance in that they are destroying the smaller
livestock and fowls of the ranchmen. B. Farries is of the above
number. Mr. Farries lives at 7 mile hill west of Bronte, on highway
158. He says that the coons now are catching all his c,yickens. He
had about 100 hens, and the coons have caught them until now he
has about 25 hens left. Mr. Farries the coons in his poultry house. But
he says the coons have got so sly that he can't hardly catch then
now.
Readers of The Observer Readers of The Observer in
Bronte and the east side of the county are speaking very ap.
preciatively of the Bronte column preciatively of the Bronte column
that it is being carried by the that it is being carried by the pressed themselves state that they
get much Bronte and the east side news exclusively in this column,
which they would not get otherwise. Thanks, friends. Give the edito of the column the news-our ring
is 32 , Bronte. We want to make is 32 , Bronte. We want to make
the column fill a distinct need in the column ill a distinct need in
the area it is seeking to servethen, you get the county seat and
west side news also in The Observer.
It is presumed that President Truman could not visit Coke county because the county has no president missed seeing a great prounty!
Mrs. Verna Allen went to Uvalde Sunday morning to nurse
the mother of W. W. Milikin, who the mother of W. W. Milikin,
is seriously ill at that place.
"Forgotten Money"-Millio of dollars are deposited in the nation's banks and then lie for-
gotten. Here are examples of how banks find the owners. You can read this intersting article in the American weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner

| Mrs. M. H. Havins, Pioneer Honored on 80th Birthday |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Mrs M M. . . Havins, one of thecommunity's oldest and most |  |
| highly respected citizens, |  |
| honored Sunday, Feb. 23, when relatives gathered to help observe |  |
|  |  |
| her 80, birthday. |  |
| It was one of the best birthday |  |
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-This instructive Morris Fishbein article by the Journal of the American Medical Association, will appear in
the American Weekly, the magahe American Weekly, the maga-
ine distributed with next Sunday's os Angeles Examiner.
Mrs. George Pennington and son, Dennis George, went to Monahans Saturday for a visit over the week end with Mr. Pennington, who is employed there at present on a telephone line construction project

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big man is a little man who
has made use of his opportuni-
ties.
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prise system lies on the productive
efficiency of American industry, plus
the benefits it offers workers.
But now my task is smothly
done, I can fly, or I can run.-
Milton.
Wise is the man who values
his own time too highly to waste
the time of others.
The only way to get the best
of an argument is to avoid it.
-Dale Carnegie.

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| Jill giggled delightedly. "You're so funny, Spang. The poor old man looked entirely harmless to me. Just a lonely, unhappy old man." <br> "He's not so old. I don't trust him any, Jill. Stay away from the fellow. <br> 'Oh, I'll be going home right away now, on the afternoon bus. You don't know when you're leaving, Spang? |
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## Cin't It So?

A wedding ring has been defined as a matrimonial tour
niquet designed to stop cir culation.
History keeps on repeating
itself because man keeps on , The postman finds that to winst tick to hi approval he must stick to his pos Who warms to his bosom nest of snakes. Don't tear your hair out over a woman; it'll be harder to me
bald.

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Dr. J. D. Leonard of Bronte was a visitor in Robert Lee Monday and The Observer acknowledges a
pleasant call. Dr. Leonard has practiced medicine in Bronte 43 years and has seen many changes in this part of West Texas during that period.
Frank Grimes, former Robert Lee cafe operator, was up from San Angelo a couple of days this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker are the happy parents of a son, Fred Bruce, born Feb. 26 at Shannon hospital. Mrs. Parker is the former Katie Sue Good, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Paul Good. The Parkers reside an the
Blakney ranch near Ozona.
Blakney ranch near Ozona.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hulse are th: parents of a daughter born
Tuesday. The baby weighed 9 pounds and has been given the pounds and has been gillie Inez. For the pre-
name of sent the Hulse family is residing with Mrs Hulse's mother, Mrs. E. T. Sparks. They have been iving at Brownwood where Wayne is a student at Howard Payne
college. college.

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I wish to express my gratitude
o all who were so good to me dur o all who were so good to me dur-
ing my long illness in the hospital ing my long illness in the hospital.
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CARD OF THANKS
In this little way I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown me
while ill. The many visits, nice while ill. The many visits, nice
cards, lovely flowers and gifts helped to shorten the days. I just pray God's richest blessing on each of you and hope if such misforbe able and others.-Mrs. H. E. Ivey.

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[^0]:    Wildcat-Edith WHD Club At a regular meeting of the club
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    Mary Pearl Bearden. She aiso ex- origin of Valentine Day Games plained the use of commercial were played and hot chocolate and fertilizer. Treating and testing of cookies were served to the followplanting seed was given by Mrs. ing members: Mmes. Tom Rives, Tom Schooler and Mrs. Raymond A. D. Fields, Willis Smith, HowSchooler told of the origin of ard Eaton, Lowell Roane, A. V. Valentine Day. Refreshments were Hughes, T. M. Wylie, Jr., Frank served to Mmes. Delmir Sheppard, Percifull, Ernest Varnadore, Miss
    Tom Schooler, L. E. Smith, R. L. Bearden and Miss Gladys Wal Page, Curtis Trimble, Raymond drop, a visitor. The next meeting Page, Curtis Trimble, Raymond
    Schooler, Ed Roberts, Floyd Harmon, and Helen Johnson and Miss
    Bearden Next meeting will be Bearden Next meeting will be
    March 7 with Mrs. Homer Carwile. Jimmie Mitchell returned Bilbo and Jean Varnadore enterJimmie Mitchell returned last
    week to his army base at San thed at the formers home last
    Thursday at a gift tea honoring Antonio after enjoying a 30-day Mrs. Curtis Blair. Cut flowers furlough with his parents, the J. were used in the table decorations E. Mitchells, at Bronte. Jimmie with a color scheme of pink and
    has been in the army the past white. Refreshments included has been in the army the past white. Refreshments fruit cookies.
    seven yeals. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson, Mifts. She is the former Charlene Ava Lou Tubb and Marie Wallace
    attended the district bankers conattended the district bankers convention
    nesday.

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