

Miss Scott Becomes Bride Of A. L. Tamplin In Rites Saturday

Easter Bonnets Will Go To . Your Head!

In your Easter bonnet, with yards of vell upon it, you will be

with sailor collar dresses and lead the parade when worn with brass

buttoned suits.
But in all this rush to keep even with the military trend, other hats chairs were made by the group and with the military trend, other hat are frankly flirtations. Held on with a wisp of ribbon they sport corsage bouquets of violets, narcissus or sweet clover. Time was attending were Mrs. Anna Vas-

ous, alluring and dangerous.

If you are a "sailor" girl and refuse to throw off tradition for spring, the hat designers are ready for you with small disc sailors.

Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Alice Riggs.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. H. N. Robinson. ous, alluring and dangerous. for you with small disc sailors, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. J. M. Lenworn straight on the head in the gay nineties tradition. Others are Bass, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. S. trimmed with contrasting Joe Faucett.

spring head coverings, they are pay and flattering and vivacious. Nobody could wear a dull face un-

Committee Chairmen Complete Plans For **HD** Association Meet

A called meeting of committee chairmen was held at the County Mrs. McAdams Is Only Home Demonstration office Saturday afternoon to make final plans Guest At Entre Nous

sociation meeting April 16th. Mrs. H. S. Hanson, council chairman presided. Attending were Mrs. Hart Phillips, Overton, and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Coahoma, remittee, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, Center Point, registration, Mrs, Henry Long, Fairview, usher; Mrs. W. H. Ward, music; Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Overton; Mrs. Glen Cantrell, Center Point, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Knott, tea com

Surprise Party Given For Mrs. Hammond

A surprise birthday party was Spanish Dinner given Thursday afternoon for Mrs.

Mrs. William Dehlinger, Sr., won the bingo awards.

Birthday Cake Presented To Class Teacher

right in style this spring. Hats by members of the Susannah Weshave gone to people's head this ley class when the group met Frispring as they usually do.

Even sober-sides suits are re-lieved by perky bonnets with short wells. Hats range in size from tiny the class, observed her birthday with stock, fern and pot plants. day at the First Methodist church.

minded. Gob hats will be featured Morris from the group and the Haymes.

Seat covers for the class room

when a girl wore her corsage on tine, Mrs. Mary Delbridge. Mrs. her shoulder. This spring she is Ruby Smith, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs.

wider brimmed for casual wear Doraett, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs.

spring ribbon.

But anyway you look at the Throop, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. der the brightly colored, flattering J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Lou
Ella Stovall, Mrs. H. F. Howle. Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Doc Mc-Quain, Mrs. S. P. Jones.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Herbert Fox. Mrs. C. E. Masters, Mrs. Charles Eberley.

Club Party Here

Mrs. Garner McAtams, only Mrs. Garner McAsams, only guest, received high score for visitors when the Entre Nous club met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson Friday. MrsaH. V. Crocker won club high and Mrs. M. S. Beale bingoed. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales won low score.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Smith, Jerrie Wood, Annie Mac Cuiwell, Mary Frances Mrs. Beale is to be next hostess

Betsy Ross Club Has

T. W. Hammond by Mrs. L. Whitmire and Mrs. L. R. Terry in the day to discuss plans for an Easter day to discuss plans for an Easter

A. Spanish dinner was Bridge was entertainment and egg hunt. A Spanish dinner was Mrs. R. H. Miller won high score. served and club colors of red, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Jr., and white and blue were used.

Dickerson and Mrs. Hammond and son, Gertrude McNew, Betty Jane consolation to Mrs. G. A. McGann. Douglass and Lurett Southard.

Ceremony Read In Home Of Mrs. Eubanks

Miss Ellen Scott, became the bride of A. L. Tamplin Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank. The A surprise birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Charles Morris Methodist church.

The bride wore a dusty rose crepe suit with black accessories Her corsage was of gardenias.

job for the nautical- Gifts were presented to Mrs. 1930. She was graduated from Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abiprayer was said by the Rev. J. O. lene in 1936 and has been a mem-Spring State Hospital since its

> Tamplin is employed at Cosden Petroleum company. Only attendants at the wedding were Dick Scott, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Bob Eubank.

wearing it on her hat. And if you have a yen to be the femme fatale, you can get a black straw with a swathing black veil that will make you look mysterious, alluring and dangerous. Ruby Smith, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. C. E. Talbot. Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. J. A. Myer, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Edward Dabney, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. J. C. Burrell. Mrs. J. C. Burrell. Shower

Mrs. Johnny Stewart was honor ed with a bridal shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. George Hall with Mrs. Murlan Smith as hostess. Mrs. Stewart is the former Helen Mae Rogers whose marriage took place recent-

The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and gridegroom. A contest was held and the prize was won by Johnny Stewart. The bride was given a skein of thread to unravel and it led to the

Guests included Mrs. Jos Clere Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning, Mrs. Lois Young, Mrs. Louise Hamilton, Mrs. Jackie Carter, Mrs. Bertha Mor-ton, Mrs. Choc Smith, Mrs. Gaddis Barnard, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Seth Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Willie Nell Rogers, Eliza-beth McCrary, Grace Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Annie Mae Culwell, Mary Frances Price, Charlene Estes, Dorothy N. B. Davidson, parents of seven anniversary.

Sain, Clara Sue Vastine, Mr. and sons and five daughters who live Children of the couple include Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Campbell.

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Open House Marks 50th Wedding

MR. AND MES. N. B. DAVIDOU.

Anniversary Of N. B. Davidsons

Doris Ann McDonald Mrs. R. D. Hale Is Celebrates Sixth Birthday With Party

Doris Ann McDonald celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald.

off-the-face ones to large brimmed anniversary Friday. The cake was sallors.

In keeping with the navy theme for spring, berets have also done for spring, berets have also done for spring.

Following a short trip the couple will be at home at 1106 11th Place.

Mrs. Tamplin was graduated from Big Spring high school in brithday cake was served and Miss served to Mrs. Kathryn Powell.

Mary Katherine Roberts, Harold Ray Broughton, Elbert Milton and Donald Long, Edmund Fahrenkamp, Patsy Maddux, Mary Margaster McDonald, James Nuckles.

G. R. Simmons, Mrs. J. T. Understein division of the army, wood, Mrs. L. V. Woods, Mrs. L. V. W

Entertained With A Shower

Mrs. R. D. Hale was entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. Ted Brown Thursday with Mrs. Leeman Bostick, Mrs. J. B. King

Sallis Keller assisted the hostess with arrangements.

The guest list included Patricia Lloyd, Jimmie Frank Wilcox, Betty Ann Walters, La June and Betty Willie Mae Burchett, Mrs. Ida Charles Vines stopped here Satty Kay Haines, Martha Ann Mat-ty Kay Haines, Martha Ann Mat-thews, Donald and Susan Logan, A. E. Rusk, Mrs. C. C. Hale, Mrs. Marilyn Watt, Neidra Queen, Joan Roy Miller, Mrs. C. L. Young, Mrs. Ark., where he is to be with an white dresses feature the patriotic G. R. Simmons, Mrs. J. T. Under-

Rainy Weather Doesn't Hinder Weekend Trips

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Stratton of Dallas are spending the weekend with her sister, Emily Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Joy left this weekend for Mesquite where Mrs. Joy will spend the week. Joy re-turned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn reunderwent tonsillectomy Friday at the Hall and Bennett Clinic, is at

he has been made chief armorer navy this spring.

engineering division of the army. colors in accessories of large stripHe visited with his parents, Mr. ed bags in red, white, and blue and Nora Jean Taylor gave a reading

tor of the East 4th St. Baptist church, returned Friday from Abilene where he has been all week conducting an adult department clinic and preaching services. There were over 300 enrolled in the

Balph Page, who recently underwent an operation on his finger at the T. & P. hospital in Marshall, is reported to be improving.

Martelle McDonald and Cecil attending a meeting of the Ector

Jackie McKinney is spending the weekend in Abliene visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney.

Favorite Students Named At Forsan High School

FORSAN, March 22, Spl.-Favorits students in each grade in high school were named this week and Elouise Kent and James Gardner were named as senior favor-ites. Vera Mae Wimberly and Roy the afternoon. Peek were nanmed as Junior stu-dent leaders and sophomores are to be represented by Evelyn Monroney and Ray Dunlap.

A family reunion Sunday will Open house Saturday from 2 Violinists Of Today mark the golden wedding anniversary Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. celebrate the day of the wedding Discussed By Junior

Music Study Club Violinists of today were dis-

in and near Big Spring.

The couple was married in Johnson county, near Grandview, on
March 22nd, 1891. Miss Agnes R. Davidson, Raymond Davidson cussed by the Junior Music Study Meets In Forsan club members Saturday when they

Sew and Chat Club

American Fashions For Americans Is Style Theme For Spring '41

Army And Navy To Share Spot Light Of Fashion

Conversation is not the only At Tea Held By port their daughter, Patsy, who Fashions as well as other things Fashions as well as other things A. S. Club

on a bomber. He is a Big Spring high school graduate of the class of '39 and has been in Honolulu for over a year.

Charles Vines stopped here Sattled the capies. Every suit boasts a lapel and Winnis Ruth Rogers sang a suit of some kind.

There seem to be no startling changes in lines of clothes for And dressmaker suits, a repeat hit purple and white scrolls inscribed from 1940, continue to vie with with a toast to mothers and white man-tailored suits for popularity. napkins had the club initials on

Brown and green may have tak-en a back seat for grey and blue time there is no old color by a new tint and name.

Generally speaking, even the South American influence has tak-en a back seat for the red, white,

Collings spent Saturday in Odessa and blue as far as fashions are concerned.

Easter Egg Muffins Are Features Of Nu-Stitchers Party

Muffins edged with green cocoanut and topped with small Easter Mrs. Tommy Jordan eggs set the theme for the Mu-Stitchers club party held Friday As Guest At Meet in the home of Mrs. Loy House. Rabbits were given as favors. The hostess was presented with a Klub met in the home of Mrs. Gergift and the group sewed during ald Liberty Friday afternoon. Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Reub-

en Creighton, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Ross Boy-Freshmen winners are Mary kin, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Escoi Comp-Frances Cowley and Sammie Por-Howard Beene, Mrs. Charles ton. Tompkins and one guest, Mrs. Bill Horn.

Mrs. Paul Sledge is to be nex

A surprise birthday party was given Thursday afternoon for March 27nd, 1851. Miss Agness T. W. Hammond by Mrs. L. Whitmire and Mrs. L. R. Terry in the Betsy Ross club met in the home of Bille Oulds Bradley Friender and Mrs. L. R. Terry in the Betsy Ross club met in the home of Bille Oulds Bradley Friender and Gland N. B. Davidson and T. Bridge was entertainment and Mrs. R. H. Miller won high score.

Mrs. William Dehlinger, Jr., and Mrs. E. R. Friender and Clebume for many years old and Clebume for many years and moved to Howard county in the bingo awards.

Cut prizes went to Mrs. H. E. Cut prizes went to Mrs. Cut prizes went to Mrs. H. E. Cut prizes went to

Mothers Honored

Word has been received from Dick Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Thompson, who is in Honolulu, Hawali, with the army air corps. According to his letter he has been made chief armore. Officers were introduced and

> Some of the plain navy blue or number accompanied by Dorothy Sikes at the plane. Louise McClen-

on "Friends." Violets, the club flower, decoratspring. Skirts continue just about ed the tables and purple and white or lengthened to suit the figure. appointments. Plate favors were the conventional length, shortened were the chosen colors used in the

them. Guests registered in a purple and and for the first spring in a long white guest book bearing the ch

> Present were Mrs. C. C. Reaves and Louise and Wyons, Mrs. R. L. McClenny and Louise, Mrs. Thel-ma McKee and Helen, Mrs. J. C. Rogers and Jimmie Faye, Winnie Ruth and Rebecca, Mrs. B. J. B. Collins and Betty, Mrs. Sam Smith and Natalie, Mrs. G. M. Sikes and Dorothy, Mrs. Lottle Holland and Ruby Harrell, Mrs. E. E. Mason and Nora Jean Taylor.

Kongenial Klub Has

Mrs. Tommy Jordan was included as a guest when the Kongenial Bill Gage won high score and Mrs. H. J. Mitchell second high.

Mrs. Elmer Dyer bingoed. Others playing were Mrs. R. W. Halbrook,

Salad and coffee were served and Mrs. Mitchell was named as the next hostess.

Mrs. Glen Queen Is High Scorer For Re-Deal Club

Tugboat Annie Returns To The Screen

Marjorie Rambeau And Alan Hale Portray Fictional Characters

That grand, robust, outspoken, immortal character of Norman Reilly Raine's - Tugboat Anniecomes back to the screen today and Monday when the new Warner Bros. film, "Tugboat Annie Salls Again," starring Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale, plays at the Lyric theatre.

Tugboat Annie, played by Mar-jorie Rambeau, maintains that she's the 'best man' in the tugboat fleet despite her company's belief that she's through as a skipper. She's not through by any means and proves it when she lands a contract for the exclusive business of her boss' biggest customer and thwarts her arch enemy, Captain Builwinkle, played by Alan Hale, from completing a scheme to throw

her company into bankruptcy.

The film turns the famous Saturday Evening Post feud into one
of the funniest, happiest screenhits of the year. When Annie and ullwinkle meet, all bars are down and movie audiences are in for elation to all.

of Annie's protege who has his own little feud with pretty Jane and hilarity. Wyman but they forget their quar-rel in their efforts to get Annie out of a jam.

RITZ

When a feller needs a friend/

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troubles -- in the "woo-woo-est"

wow of all the happy Hardy hits!

Metro News — Cartoon: "Missus Lady Bug"

M.Q. M PICTURE



In Adventure Drama—John Wayne and Frances Dee theatre's offering for today and Monday, "A Man Betrayed." An adventure melodrama with emphasis on action, the story tells of a young couple's winning battle against being caught in the snare of gang activity. Edward Ellis and Wallace Ford are others in the

Showing Today

and Monday

tor Kilian, Chill Wills and many others.

Director Lewis Seiler brought the scintillating Saturday Evening some of the most rib-tickling dia- Post characters to the screen with logue to have come along in many all their hardiness and warm slaying Miss Geraldine Graham on a moon. The English language is not the least of the things that are cheer. The original screenplay last Dec. 26 and given the death thrown about. In fact Annie gives for "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" some choice lessons in how to break English that will be a revand he did a great job in making and he did a great job in making Raine's sea-going folk the merriest crew that ever hove into a port (or theatre) with a cargo full of fun and hilarity.

might and returned the verdict at 1:30 p. m. today.

Miss Graham, a student nurse from Collinsville, was killed by a blast from a shotgun when she Ronald Reagan plays the role crew that ever hove into a port (or

Charles Halton, Paul Hurst, Vic- Sherman Man Found **Guilty Of Murder**

SHERMAN, March 22 (F)-L. H. Koll, 65-year old retired railroad engineer was convicted today of sentence.

The jury had been out since last

the control of a fam.

Besides those mentioned, the sat includes Clarence Kolb, peans.

There are about 75,000 Chinese in the Philippines, 30,000 Japanese, and Europeans.

There are about 75,000 Chinese in the fance, Buchanan in the Philippines, 30,000 Japanese, and Europeans. alighted from a car at the rear of

Andy Hardy Goes Business-Like, Gets A Secretary In Newest Film

Taking its place among the best of the popular Hardy Family series, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" plays today and Monday at the Rits theatre.

High school graduation, a subject dear to the hearts of grownups and youngsters alike, is one highlight of these new adventures of the famous family, with the intimitable Andy so busy heading senior committees that he almost misses the big night. All of the thrills, all of the excitement, all of the thrills, all of the excitement, all of the heart breaks of such a great human adventure has been caught on the footage of this film with amazing accuracy. The boy who can't afford white flaunels and the girl whose budget balks at slik stockings, are present on the scene. Final exams, the senior play, the year book all serve to



What's to do about it? Mickey

than European war dispatches.



Rooney's affairs are more confused Ah! Just what the doctor ordered! A private secretary, and cute, too! She's Kathryn Grayson.



Where do we go from here? Mickey aids the thinking process with a mild scalp massage.





It's a terrific idea! Hold everything!



"How's about going to lunch with me?"

A Man And His Secretary—Mickey Rooney gets his first taste of business as class family production, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," playing today and Monday at the Ritz. With him is a newcomer to the popular Hardy clan, Kathryn Grayson, who is the secretary. Lewis Stone as the judge and Ann Rutherford as the girl friend are on hand as usual.

ROONEY Lewis Stone Champ Calf Brings Fay Holden 50 Cents Per Pound Ann SWEETWATER, March 22 (A) Rutherford

Sara Haden

MICKEY

The Midwest Livestock show boys division grand champion calf brought 50 cents per pound to Har-ry Rotan, Nolan county 4-H mem-

ry Rotan, Noian county 4-H mem-ber, at today's auction closing the four-day exposition.

Other sales: Reserve champion calf, 20 cents, Wayne Ashburn, Anson; grand champion lamb, 50 cents, Billy Richards, Abilene; grand champion pig, 30 cents, Ver-non Edwards, Fisher county.

Curios Collected 74 Years JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.—Edward T. H. Cottman, 82, owner of one of the largest collections of coins and curies in New York state and possibly the nation, who died recently, began his collecting as a boy of 8, About 10,000 items were LYRIC—"Back In The Saddle Again," with Gene Autry. amassed.

LYRIC—"Back In The Saddle Again," with Bill Elliott,

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RFFZ—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Ann Rutherford.

LYRIC—"Tugboat Annie Salls Again," with Marjorie Rambeau and Alan Hale.

QUEEN—"A Man Betrayed," with John Wayne and Frances Dec.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"Honeymoon For Three," with George Brent and Ann Sheridan.

LYRIC—"Arise, My Love," with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.

QUEEN—"Dodge City," with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and

Ann Sheridan.

RITZ—"The Invisible Woman," with Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore and John Howard; also, "Petticoat Politics," with Boscoe Karns and Ruth Domelly.

LYRIC—"South Of Suez," with George Brent and Brends Marshall.

QUEEN—"Too Many Girls," with Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson.

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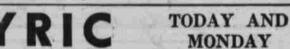


Water Front Feud—The famed fictional charact the screen in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," playing today and Me day at the Lyric theatre. Marjorie Hambeau has the title role at Alan Hale plays the part of her arch enemy, Captain Bulwinkle.

QUEEN

TODAY AND MONDAY



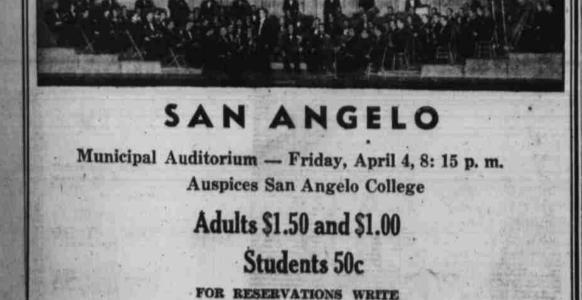




MARJORIE RAMBEAU

ALAN HALE Jane Wyman - Ronald Reagan

Information Pleas Happy Holidays



Houston Symphony Orchestra

Ernst Hoffmann, Conductor

SAN ANGELO COLLEGE

There's Plenty Of News To Be Found In Men's New Spring Hats

There is plenty of news to be the new blocks and shapes are in found in the shapes of men's new spring hats. The wider brim has very definitely found a place for pre-shaped block which is now asspring hats. The wider brim has very definitely found a place for itself in all types of hats. Sports and leisure types will of course brim.run a bit wider than the more conservative town hats, but the

brim.run a bit wider than the more conservative town hats, but the trend is generally toward the wider brim. 2 1-2 and 2 5-8 inches are still the best widths for regular town hats, while the country types will look well with brims of 2 3-4, 2 7-5 and 3 inches. The spring hats have been built with great attention to details demanded by these new wider brims, and

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in range of shapes, from the round telescope for the younger fellow to the conservative spread crease, and even the regular center crease. These already blocked hats are to be found in a variety of colors, shapes and trims, and the correct hat, factory-blocked, can be found for almost any daytime occasion.

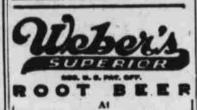
Many of the new hats are being shown, to, with the crown tapering in slightly from the top of the hatband. Also good is the crease rounded at back and pinched in at the front of the crown. Snaphrims are ever popular for casual wear and the Homburg retains its high rating for more formal town and

a touch of something different for spring. While the plain welt edge continues in vogue and the raw and plain bound edges still have their place, the new edges add con-siderable spice to hats in general

BATH, Maine.—Fireman Joseph Cloutier answered the fire station uilding. He returned a half-hour later to explain he had just doused a small blaze in his own home.



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La Mode

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"DANDY" ruffles and polya dots—as springy a combination as you could hope to find. The white dotted navy silk is draped at the hip, with front fullness released from the slim midriff. The round collar stands up crisply around the neck. White toyo bonnet.

Cooden Chatter-

Otto Peters Honored For Red Cross Work

A certificate of appreciation, Peters, Sr., Friday evening at a designated in advance only as a first to be awarded in a chapter banquet given in his honor by "mystery banquet" was a surprise in this section by the American fellow workers of the Cosden to Peters, as was the unexpected

| Red Cross, was presented to Otto | Petroleum corportion. The affair,

Peters was given his certificate for nearly four years of faithful work in behalf of the Red Cross first aid program. He has taught first aid to 315 individuals. Praise for his work came from R. L. Tollett, Cosden president who presented the certificates, Mrs. Charles Eberley, Red Cross chapter chairman; and Shine Phillips, former chairman.

A. V. Karcher was master of ceremonies, and the Rev. H. W. Haislip offered the invocation. More than 300 Cosden employes,

members of their families, and guests attended. Among the guests were G. C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robbins, Mary Whaley, W. G. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Olis Cordell, Jr., Mrs. G. G. Sawtell, and Mr. and Crs. Roy Reeder.

Harry Brown will be chairman of the general safety meeting to be held Monday night in the old office building for refinery em-

Jack Y. Smith left Saturday for Houston, where he will bowl in the Liona club state bowling tournament today. Mrs. Smith accompanied him.

Willa Nell Rogers has gone to work in the treasury department. J. C. Tonn is now sample man in the laboratory, and Huff Peters goes to work for the credit department Monday.

Charlie Caveber has left the bulk sales department to take over a station at 804 E. Third. Pat Stacey leaves April 3 to join

his baseball club. Mrs. J. Y. Starkey, Jr., the former Vera Louise Whitten, sent in her resignation Friday from El Paso, where she has joined her hus-

Iceland has the oldest parlia-ment in the world. It is 1,010 years old and is called "Altinget."

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Suits Are Styled For Every Person And Pocketbook For 1941 Spring

Spring for 1941 to again featuring suits, of all kinds, for eversy pocket book and figah! Variety is the keynote and there is excite- Style Trends For ment in this variety,

Perhaps the one outstanding note to the interest of women is that are precisely tailored have a mofiness of line. Slightly bloused backs and soft bodice fullness break away from former manstyled suits.

Newest necklines are shirt necklines, convertible types which form a pointed collar when buttoned high and casual revers when worn open. Collarless necklines continue lower and fitted, necklines plunge to be important in suits with high to a new low. Beige in a wide V-necklines newer than the cardi-

gan type.

Bulky padded shoulders went out with the opposition to the lease-lend bill and shoulders are smooth. Padding is still used but is placed lower this sesson giving some width at the natural shoulder line

predominate but brief short jacksts are also in the style parade.
Coats for spring are leading a
double and deceiving life. Some are
so neatly tailored that it takes
three guesses to decide whether it
is a coat or a dress.

The "coatume look" was stressed
and all of the fashions shown were
wearable, as they were chic and

in pipings, frilling lingerie or crisp woman's busy life, pique take the coats out of the outer covering realm and make them decorative as well.

Heffectors If Blackout Comes LOS ANGELES—If ever a very control of the country of t

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Alabama M. Dixon asserts will be "of tre-mendous value to the state." The the plan effective. governor expects to turn over sev eral of the films to the state edu cation department to be used in the schools.

Ex-Speakeasy Church Now RICHMOND, Calif.—El Nido, big white roadhouse and ex-speakeasy on a hill overlooking this city, may live down its past. It has been converted into an inter-denomination-al church, with the Rev. Frank A. Woten of Berkeley as pastos.

Although the Philippines are situated in the middle of one of the best fishing grounds in the world, canned fish is a major im-

Quick Summary Of 1941 Spring

America openly onnounced Its that there is a feminine softness declaration of fashion independin all styles. Even tailored styles snee at a "Fashion Futures" show nation.

Briefly, the silhouette is narrower, shoulders are soft, draped, but they never droop. Waistlines are lower and fitted, necklines plunge and greens of all tones were pre-dicted the newest, most fashionable on the color chart. Pastels were highlighted, including pink, blue, yellow, violet and green, all of which are intensely flattering.

And pockets are everywhere.

Real ones and fake ones. They are of unusual shape, seamed with intricate designs and are used above and below the waistline.

Jacket lengths vary to suit the figure and the person. Longer lines predominate but brief short jackets are also in the style parade.

The perennial favorite, navy, was widely shown as well as smart black. Very new and very gay were the over-size polks dots (about the size of a half dollar), the big splashy prints. Suits, the American designer's forte and the American woman's favorite, hit a new high in "softness" from the suave man-tailoreds to the casual The perennial favorite, navy,

is a coat or a dress.

Dressmaker details in trims, satperfectly keyed to the American

LOS ANGELES .- If ever a wartime blackout darkens the high-ways of this country, motorists probably will be guided by reflecthas a new technicolor film of its ors, D. C. Rhodes, sign-posting manager of the Automobile Club M. Dixon asserts will be "of treof Southern California, believes

Pick for Spring

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J. Frank Dobie Does A Lot Of Writing About Big Old Longhorn Cows In New Book

By DAVE CHEAVENS
Associated Press Staff
J. Frank Dobie, a top writin' hand with the big UT outfit down at Austin, has written himself a book about cows. It's as encyclopedic as a fist-full of the Britannica, as wild-western as a smoking six gun, as authentic as the jam of a mesquite thorn and as Texan as The Longhorn, which is the subect of the book.

Do not be deceived about the cow Professor Dobie describes. It is no placid, spineless butterfat factory belly deep in clover. The Longhorn cow was NOT a creature of sentiment; her first act, upon being yanked out of a bog hole, was to hook her rescuer. But she was the fighting mother of a fierce, aboriginal breed of livestock that has gone up the trail of time. Perhaps never to return.

J. Frank Dobie follows the Longhorn from start to finish along that trail.

heated apartment or your snug cottage, sometimes wonder what the wild-crying geese flying through the night might tell, if too', following the Longhorns from

More than merely readable are they could speak, of the elements. many passages. Of "stompedes," he Ask the men who went up the trail in '67—if you can find one and in '67—if you can find one and in '67—if you can find one and others.

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WHICH DO YOU WANT?

where the Gulf breese blows with as much of the elements as the honking grees or the wolf hund-

of stampedes in electric storms that seem as foreign to this world of lights, warmth and comfortable shelters as the crat-

Ms. Dobie uses the word sum-pede" frequently in his narrative, but he prefers "stompede." He also believes "bellering" describes a talking bull's talk where "hellow ing" falls short. If the wild-eyed, sharp-horned longhorn cow was the proper mother for this breed, then the bull owed NO apologies as father. No one could tell it bet-ter than Dobie:

ier than Dobie:

"When a herd of cattle was rounded up from a wide-spreading range, thus bringing into proximity bulls that were strangers to one another, each of them a big frog in his own little puddie, there was sure to be raging and roaring, and fighting was inevitable unless the opponents were separated before they clashed horns. "Prayer meetings" was the name an old negro hand used to give these caryingson of the bulls. "Jee" listen to 'um testifyin', he'd say. A 'prayer-meeting' of this kind made working in a herd both difficult and dangerous. Any responsible cowman would break it up before seal ran too high....

"Ask any old-time range man of

"Ask any old-time range man of the south country to name the quickest animal he has ever known. He won't say a cutting horse, a polo pony, a wild cat, a striking rattlesnake. He doesn't know the duck hawk. He will say a longhorn bull. Some other bulls are quick; many breeds fight, even the Polled Angus. But none of them can bawl, bellow, mutter and rage like the bulls of Spanish breed

swiftness. That is NOT all Dobie has to say about the longhorn bull, but it gives you a general idea. No less a part of the range, the brush lands and the cattle trail was the beef animal and the critter that beef snimal and the congest toted the longhorn—the longest horn. That was the steer. The steer was not the animal nature

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intended him to be, but he served his purpose. Writes Dobie:
"They said that you could pack all the reasting meat a Texas steer carried in one of his horns. They said that when the black prairie lands cracked from drouth, the cattle would fall into them and be saved from going to the bottom only by their horns hanging over the banks. Some people will horn inc people will born inc

'Ole Joe Clark has got a cow-It takes a jaybird forty-eight carriage age at that. Tom Stew-art, Laveen Indian, was arrested by state highway patrolmen on a charge of driving a horse and wagon while under the influence of liquor.

To My from horn to horn." The author has seen some real nghorns. He has heard of some horns longer than he has seen. He heard of a truthful old Missionary

Saptist named Bill Grumbles that one of the wheel oxen had horns that measured thirteen feet and six and one-half inches from tip to tip. The other one measured eleven feet and six and one-half

out and doubt that story, but he does season it a little: "Those cows, and old Bill Grumbles, too,

How long, then, was the longest nghorn?

Well, they were pretty long. They were so long "the problem of getting a steer's head through a cattle car was often serious, Some steers could NOT be loaded before the horns were chopped off...." Prof. Doble tells what he has seen, as a cowhand, and what he has heard about, as an author on this matter of horns. It is probably the best chapter in the book; ft epitomizes what he has to say, and this reviewer does NOT propose to cheat any possible reader. It is your privilege to get the whole story for yourself, and get it

Beautifully printed and illustrated is this Texian book. A native Texan wrote it and a native Texan illustrated it. It is not often that a writer takes occasion to praise his illustrator in the text of a book, but J. Frank Dobie names Tom Lea of El Paso along with famed western ar-tists Russell and Remington. Tom Lea's mural, "The Stam-pede," the griginal in the post-office at Odessa, is reproduced on the cover and again on the title page of The Longhorns. In the following pages, the engrav-ings are a graphic supplement to what Dobie is saying. They made a matchless Texas fearn to tell a matchless Texas fearn to matchless Texas tale.

Newly-Weds Given A Shower In Knott

KNOTT, March 22 (Spl)-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Buster Peugh, newlyweds, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. L. H. Denny and Edna Weed were hostesses at a miscellaneous show-er this week in the commercial room at Garner.

The group played games with the climaxing activity being an amateur program in which each guest was instructed to perform. Mr. and Mrs. Peugh were asked to hunt a ringing alarm clock which was found among a box of gifts for

The table was decorated with white and green candles in white holders tied in pink and blue rib-bons. A cake topped with a minia-ture bride and bridegroom was served with hot chocolate.

perved with hot chocolate.

Plate favors were double wedding bells in the chosen color scheme bearing the names "Edith and Buster." Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Harland, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnes Michols.

Fairview Honor Roll Announced

FAIRVIEW, March 22. (Spl) — Latest honor roll for the Fairview school includes these names: First grade—Joan Gay and Earnestine Grissom.

Second grade-Colleen Langley Fourth grade-Robert Reed,

Students of Lucille Grant recently gave a program attended by Mrs. Cleatus Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed, Claudia Reed, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Robbie Jackson, Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. long installment is published each Grant, Mrs. Clayton Eudaly and week. The serial started ten years

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Boston Freely Opens Purse BOSTON - During an 18-day period, 25,000 volunteer solicitors for the 1941 Greater Boston Community Fund raised more than \$4,-906,333 — believed the largest amount over raised in such a metropolitan-area campaign in United States.

on.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan at-through.

tended the Fort Worth fat stook Father Losse Bace to Court OMAHA, Neb .- A father tray eled all night from Torrington, Wyo., to Omaha to aid his son, David Poade, 20, who had wired that he had been arrested on a

traffic violation. Poade arrived in court just after Judge C. J. South-ard had fined the youth \$37.50 for driving a truck with faulty brakes



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Sorority Area Council Meeting To Be Held Sunday Afternoon

pring's First Tourist Awaited TRAVERSE CITY, Mich .- Traerse City residents are eyeing the of spring-and arrival of the first "tim can" tourists. For the fourth consecutive year, the organization, Can Tourists of the World, will hold its summer convention at the fairgrounds here.



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Delegates To

with a dinner.

Twenty-four out of town dele

gates to the Beta Sigma Phi area

council are expected in town Sun-

day to attend the session at the

Loyd Wooten is to give the welcome address from the hostess

Miss Margaret Scarborough

field staff worker, with headquar-

ters in Kansas City, Mo., will be

the main speaker during the coun-

Houser will play piano selections.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

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MONDAY

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will

work, Mrs. Compton of San An-

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S.

Draft Reverses Teacher, Pupil
PHILADELPHIA. — Edward J.
Knapp, South Philadelphia high

language teacher, found himself in peculiar circumstances as a result of the draft. The pedagogue became the student-being taught army tactics by a pupil he formerly taught Latin conjugation.

ness meeting at the church, ST, THOMAS Catholie Units will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. L. Freeman, 503 Johnson

will meet at 3 o'clock for a busi-

each town will be given.

MRS. LOYD WOOTEN

Trainmen Ladies Plan To Attend State Meet

Plans for the state meeting in San Antonio June 19th-21st were discussed by the Trainmen Ladies when members met at the W. O. W. hall Friday with Mrs. Albert

Smith presiding.

Mrs. Reba Meador was present
as a new member. Refreshments sing an Easter theme were served by Mrs. T. A. Underhill and Mrs. H. W. McCanless.

Others present were Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. J. T. Al-len, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. C. Clifton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs.

Exceeding the speed limit ha led the list as the major cause of traffic accidents in the United States for as long as records have



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Settles hotel beginning at 1 o'clock Miss Anne Martin Named President Of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority An area council meeting will follow the dinner session and Mrs.

On Clothes At "Brunch" Meet

Officers for the next two years were selected by the Beta Kappa eil meeting. Sorority reports from chapter of the Delta Gamma so A dinner program will consist clety Saturday morning at the of songs by Wanda McQuain and Setties hotel when the group en-Maurine Rowe. Mrs. Anne Gibson tertained with a Branch.

Anne Martin was named presi Representatives will be here dent and La Marylis Wall of Odes-rom Midland, Lamesa, San An- sa was named vice president. Rita gelo, Abilene, Sweetwater and Cox, Odessa, is to be recording Odessa. Seventeen members of the retary and Mary Lowry of Midland, corresponding secretary. Agnes Currie is the new treasurer and Pauline Bulsterbaum, Odessa, is parliamentarian.

Spring flowers decorated the table and place cards were colored cutouts of miniature girls in East-

er bonnets, The theme of the program was clothes and speakers were introduced by Letha Amerson, Mrs. Bob Pyeatt spoke on wise choice of clothes. The Delta Kappa Gamma ensemble composed of EuJean Smith, Lella Mae Billingsley and Pauline Bulsterbaum sang "Alice Blue Gown," and "Where Did You

Cornelia Frazier played plano numbers and roll call was answered with members' favorite colors and why they liked them. A sing song was directed by Miss Billingsley with Helen Brewer at the piano.

The next meeting set was for May 4th in Midland at the Schar-Bride—Mrs. George Neel, above, is the former Patsy Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kemp, of Stamford. The wedding took place in Abilene, Saturday night, March 15th and the couple is at home at 602 Main in Big Spring. bauer hotel when a Founder's Day banquet will be held.

Margaret Logsdon, president, presided during the session. Guests included Mrs. Pyeatt, Miss Frazier, Mrs. Milton Parker, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. King J. Sides, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, Neal Cummings, Helen Reese, Grace Mann, Lorena Hug-gins, Reta Debenport, Mrs. J. E.

Members from Odessa were Mrs. Murry Fly, Mrs. Taylor Rushing, Mrs. R. L. Vickers, Faye Waters, W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 Margaret Logsdon, Dorothy Orenbaum, Miss Brewer, Mrs. Bulsterbaun, Miss Smith, Miss Billingsley, Kathleen Maxwell.

NEALE YOUNG YWA will meet TEALE YOUNG YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Attending from Midland were Mrs. Alma Thomas, Theresa Klapproth, Merle Smith, Jeanne Logan, Iva Butler, Gladys Pinson. PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will

tin, Miss Currie. meet at 4 o'clock at the church Detroit Looks Far Ahead

DETROIT-The foresighted Defor a Royal. Service, program with the East Central circle in troit convention and tourist bureau has ignored the prevailing Mrs. Bob Pyeatt, Mrs. Travis Read, snows and cold weather and looked Mr. and Mrs. Martella McDonald, EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. ahead-to Labor day. It wants the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mr. church for Bible study on Easter. long the summer vacation.

meet at 1 o'clock for a covered-dish luncheon and to hear the district secretary of women's SALT LAKE CITY-The popula ion of Utah cities is increasing

· Pastels

Banana

· Aqua

· Rosemist

· Mute Blue



MISS ANNE MARTIN

Mrs. B. Frazier Honored With Dinner Party

Mrs. Bruce Frazier in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Billings Thursday evening by members of the First Baptist church choir. Mrs. Frazier has been choir director and the affair was in appreciation of her work.

At Crawford Hotel Guests were Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. R. E. Blount. Red and 8:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel white carnations in a low pottery vase centered the table. Members were laid by members of the High Heel Slipper of the choir arrived in a body singing "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here." Joe Ratliff played plano eccompaniment for a sing-song.

Mrs. Ratuff led games and contests and the losing side furnished a stunt for the winners. The stunt consisted of assembly of a Mixand dramatized. master before the honoree as a sur prise gift from the choir.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Roy Cornelison with J. C. Douglass presiding at the punch bowl

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff, Annie Eleanor Doug-lass, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mr. and Victor Blankenship, Mr. and meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for Bible study with Mrs. D. A. Koons as leader.

Mrs. Victor Blankenship, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Underwood, Mrs. and Mrs. Doc Mrs. Cornelison, Mrs. Rex Gomillion, Dorothy Sain, Lillian Hurt. Mrs. Jack Underwood, Mr. and

Frances Douglass, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Curtis.

Parking Lots Steadily Increase PHILADELPHIA - Automobile parking lots in cities throughout

Shown In Home Town Revue Friday variety of entertainment to suit all tastes is the aim of the Home Town Revue to be held Friday night at 7:45 o'clock at the The show is sponsored by the First Methodist Circle Five members. Mrs. G. T. Hall is general chair man in charge of arrangements. Tickets are on sale downtown be-ginning Monday. Those in charge are advising that those who are blue should see the home town Music will be furnished by the high school ensemble conducted by Dan Conley, director and Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omar Pit-

Variety Of Entertainment To Be

Piano Numbers

And Songs To

Be Featured

high school auditorium.

man will play a plane duet.

and Stanley Mate.

Sandra Swartz.

Mrs. King Sides will have a plane sole and vocal numbers will

be given by Gioria Conley, Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Robert Parks, Wanda McQuain, Maurine Rowe

Comedy readings will be given by June Cook, Reta Mae Bigony and leorge Bishop. The rhythm band

of the Farrar school will be led by

John Ratliff, Mrs. Harvey Bunce,

Mrs. Walter Wilson, Elouise Haley,

Nell Brown, Mrs. Ray Lawrence.

"Preacher Smith Looks Around" will be directed by Woodrow Wad-

zeck and is a comedy-drama about a new minister. The cast will in-

clude Grover Cunningham, David

Lamun, Billy Myer, Hertsell Fau-

cett, Doris Bankson and Emma

Plans for a dance next Friday at

Brooks, Eileen Killingsworth, Katherine Travis, Gloria Nall, John

Anna Terry, and Betty Bob Diltz.

PERTAINING

PEOPLE

Mrs. T. C. Thomas who is vaca

club when they met

High Heel Club Plans

Dance For Friday

MRS. HARRY HURT

Downtown Stroller

Two one-act plays, "Just An-other Saturday," and "Preacher Smith Looks Around," will be pro-Word keeps coming in about the last batch of draftees. FRANK DULEY writes that he is to be duced. Taking part in "Just Ansent to Marfa with the field artil-other Baturday," a behind scenes lery, T. A. HARRIS, so we hear, story of a country club dance will is to be sent to California....

be a cast composed of Mrs. Gene LOUIS STALL, son of Mr. and McNallen, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. W. A. Stall, is to be stationed at Fort Francis E, Warren in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is to be with the second quartermasters training regiment, according to his mother

> After attending the mystery banquet Friday night that Cosden folk gave for their OTTO PETERS we are getting first aid conscious too. But incidentally, all the swell things we have always heard about PETERS were more than justified by his appearance at the banquet and his few words of appreciation when the certificate was

presented him Saw Mr. and Mrs. SPEEDY NUGENT whom we haven't seen in a long time. Mrs. NUGENT looked grand in a brown and yellow feathered hat with a br Saturday in the home of Shirley tweedish looking coat to harmonize ...

Pledges Hell Week ws scheduled Mr. and Mrs. HORACE WALLIN for next Saturday. Pledges gave were there and she looked awfully radio skit entitled "China Blue nice in a black ensemble with Eyes," and a poem, "The Highway white trim at the neckline. They Man," was read by Joyce Glenn sat across the table from Mr. and Mrs. HARRY BROWN and seem-Other pledges present were Betty Jane Douglass, Myra King, Barthe food....

ty Jane Douglass, Myra Ring, David Parked with Mrs. D. F. son, DA-bara Seawell, Emily Prager, Mary NELL, who told me her son, DA-NELL, who told me her named for Members present were Mina Mae VID HOLTON, had been named for Taylos, Virginia Douglass, Mary the school annual's WHO'S WHO Kay Lampkims, who is to be next from the sophomore class. A plen-



son born Friday night at the Com-per Clinic. The boy has been named Ronald Shelton. Maternal grandparents are Ma. and Mrs. Frank Doe of Odessa. Mrs. Hubbard is the former Justine Doe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard of Big

Paris, Norway, Poland, Den-mark, Calais, Naples, Rome and China are names of towns in



62 Piece

William A. Rogers

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Credit Jewelers Iva Huneycutt Wacker's Is Across The

as seen in VOGUE



tioning in Dallas with her son writes that she is having a grand rapidly—at the expense of rural the United States have increased areas. Figures for the 1940 census 210 per cent since 1935, W. P. Mrs. Patricia Flowers and daughter, Sandy, will leave Tuesput Utah's total population at 550.- Swift, safety director of the Auto-310-305,493 in urban areas, 244,817 mobile Club of Philadelphia, reday for Pasadena, Calif., where in rural. Dramatic Easter

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ddenly you feel like a bride or to become one in this ex-"dress-with-jacket" suit ex-ly fashioned in Stehli's rpiece", a rayon creps wov-

the democracies themselves create,

he quotes General Wood's testi-

mony before the congressional

hearings with which to condemn

Mr. Churchill. Mr. Churchill is

many was getting too strong "and

would have to be destroyed." Mr.

Churchill warned against growing

German armaments much earlier

but Hitler was preaching a war of revenge and the necessity of de-

Knowing, also, that the masses of the people in all countries—and it is the masses alone who now concern him—are humanitarian, he lays the blame for the

bombing of open towns and civilians directly at the door of the British, who, he says, started

it. One can only recall another statement of Hitler's: "People

readily detect small lies because they are accustomed to tell them,

but swallow the gigantic lie if it is repeated often enough."

The bombing of civilians was

first practiced by Japan in China,

many in Poland, by Soviet Russia

in Finland, by all the fascists in

Spain before a single bomb fell

Furthermore, the most complete

theorist and apologist of total war

Tell me what American pacifists.

America First members, American communists, socialists, labor lead-

ing today, and I can write you Mr.

sole aim, and the sole purpose of his propaganda. He is realist

of history will depend upon who

Released by the Bell Syndicate,

to the one now located at the

Turkish Radio Expands

writes it.

was the German Ludendorff.

Hitler's speech for tomorrow. knows that democracles can best be destroyed by democracy's own slogans. Their destruction is his

then by Italy in Ethiopia, by Ger

Yes, in an hour darlings From Gert's. And oh, precious, I haven't got a red cent left. Not a centi it

Roger kissed between the words, "You've been drinking," he so-used. "In daytime, And on the

was Sunny's birthday."

Editorial - -

Of Stock Vital To Area's Future Fattening **Changing Times** Hollywood-Dorothy Thompson Says -

Make Necessary **New Agriculture**

The changing times have brought Of Careers a special significance to boys' livestock shows of the type to be held n Rig Spring this week. And many adults could well afford to study the lessons the juniors are being taught at these shows.

The Junior Byestock show is ntended to encourage boys in urning how to raise fine livesok; to teach them to pick good stock, to feed correctly, and now a market-topper when they

ng of calves, as well as hogs and ce in this section as time passes.

Tractors are taking the place of that is the way things are going. As horses go, the old markets for feed are disappearing. New mar-kets for feed crops must be found, and these markets are on the hoof. Feed crops bring more now in form of beef or pork or mutton than any other way.

Despite many artificial attempts

bolster it up, cotton is becoming ore and more unprofitable, A substitute for this old money crop degree of cockiness: must be found. Perhaps feed "I was ten when I mals, is the answer.

thing of the past. No longer is rancher fortunate enough to pasture land and ship it. Now he realizes that the profit lies in intensive feeding e at home, in shipping finished f, ready to be staughtered, to

By teaching youngsters this sub-ject, we can help them follow the changing economic backbone of our area. Much will be contrib uted to the prosperity of agricul-tural West Tenns.

Recorded Greeting Sent From Former Member To HD Club

OVERTON, March 22 (Spl) . rded greetings from Mrs. R. Winger, a former member of Overton Home Demonstration b, was a feature of the meeting ien the group gathered in the me of Mrs. C. V. Cotter Friday. Mrs. Winger, who now resides in California, also sent a coreage of after that I didn't work for 25

Attending were Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Price Stroud, Mrs. a \$200 a week job as m. c. of a Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Ross Hill. walkathon. Mrs. Everette Overton, Mrs. Cotter

G. W. Overton home.

Man About Manhattan-

with my publishers a little and say hello to some of my friends."

Though New England-born, Mr. Mason lives in Baltimore and is

se first member of his family to

the North and the South, and Mr.

"All those tales of how the poor

herners suffered makes me

ed," he said, "We suffered too.

Te also criticized those people who insist on classifying all North-

ers as Yankees. "I am a Yan-

are merely a Northerner."

cause I am a New Englander. But if you were born south of

ut you aren't a Yankee;

Take my family: there wers 15 of us in the Union armies, and 18 of

mon weighed in with a couple of

This mention of the

led naturally into talk of

By GEORGE TUCKER

Author Says Only New England

Residents Are Really Yankees

NEW YORK-We ventured into be a difference.

Movie Kids Tell Story

HOLLYWOOD - "So the redheaded kid from burlesque marrled the usherette who was a Ncensed embalmer but didn't like the work. He was 17 at the time, together in show business.

Make a good movie, mightn's it?

M it ever does, Red Skelton would have to be the star—Rchard "Red" Melton of Vincennes, Ind. You've seen Red. the chipper grinning, irrepressible Skelton, in

present trends sharply re- "Baving Wonderful Time") and you will be seeing him in "Lady you haven't really seen him until you've seen one of his stage rou vision announcer plugging "Guzz-ler's Gin." That's the sort of thing that keeps Hollywood busy looking for the right spot for him.

Here's Red's story, told with gestures of the big eigar he always carries but never lights, told with grins and twinkles and the proper

from livestock recognize an-er phase of the trend. The fun, but sometimes I didn't cat— ism and especially the latter, were frontier is gone and cheap grass is much. I was in burlesque in Kanmuch. I was in burlesque in Kan-sas City when one of the acts at in peace and collaboration with

married. Edna's smart, but I never got past the seventh grade. I didnt' think much of education. but she changed my mind. I had fag taught, among other things, to fatten meat animals. The Big Spring junior livestock show Tues-

> "Well, after Edna and I got mar ried we went shead, and she was a fine partner, feeding me gags. ... She got to writing 'em herself and she still does. We have a written a song 'If R Doesn't Stop Raining in Tarnana I'll Be Floating Home to You.' . . . We had some tough times, though. . . . For three days in New York once we were so hungry we walked along the street looking for a nick-

"Radio helped. . . . We got into steady money—and then in Mon-treel we got 26 weeks in one theatre.... When I came to Hollywood for Having Wonderful Time' my salary jumped to \$3,000 a week for 12 weeks. I needed it because prange blossoms for each member. weeks. . . Once in Chicago we The program was on table ser- talked a salesman into selling us vice and a demonstration was giv-a \$3,900 car for our old one and en by Mrs. Ross Hill. we drove up with flash and got

"I'm 27 now, Edna's 26. Around and three guests, Mrs. Jack Mc-kinnon, Mrs. C. R. Long, Mrs. I. N. always talked about but never seen. She still writes-I think The next meeting is to be in the she's gonna sell a story to pic

) and lake shrimp, and so there must

third of these last week.

on the Sea' has 13 letters."

only by the way they

Mason says it was pure coinci

dence. He was vastly pleased. Pre-viously he had arrived at titles

against his ear or rolled around his tongue. But now he had a

pened like this.

Hitler Often Contradicts Self In Arguing For Regime's Cause

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

clusively for realistic political and military purposes. It is this preciwhole nazi propaganda superior, strategically, to any democratic propaganda, and especially to that the British, Mr. Churchill's Churchill's speeches are devoted to presenting a case, and to contribut to clarity of civilized thought. They will last as long as there is lish language. But Hitler is not speaking for history. He is speak-ing to win a war. He has only one purpose: to destroy his enemies.

The extreme consistency of this purpose makes any other consistency inconsequential. Hitler says anything at all at any given period or moment, that serves this very simple purpose. Propaganda in his naind—as he pointed out in "Mein Kampf"—is ler says anything at all at not an intellectual argument; it is a military weapon. Otherwise it is worthless.

His speeches therefore have got through a series of phases. If they were put together in parallel columns, they would make an amazing argument.

Prior to 1933, they were directed to the destruction of the German public, and therefore everything "I was ten when I left Vincennes that could create internal dissenvia the beliles of meet antis the answer.

I was ten when I lett vibrative
sion amongst non-nazis was
abow at Lawrenceville, Ill. I've stressed. Parliamentarism was attacked, dictatorship extolled; sothe Pantages failed to show and other states, except in an alliance they sent for me.

"Edna—she's my wife—was an denounced as an enemy of the me usherette at the Pantages. We got tion. for a strictly military purpose was

Hitler says of his own childhood in "Mein Kampf," "What depressed me more than anything else was that I had been born into an age of peaceful com-petition. I regarded the age of peace and good will shead of me as an undeserved meanness of fate. Even as a boy I was no pacifist."

War was extolled as the normal life of manly men, and peace as feminine softness.

And on coming into power, no minority group was more brutally treated than the pacifists, while the entire training of nazi youth in of the Press. Their programs will ting trailing along somewhere.

Germany, as in fascist Italy, was devoted to inculcating the glories sumption.

"All the way from New York to my own door in sixty minutes! of war. I myself saw a sign in a youth camp in 1934, thirty high, with the words, "You were born to die for Germany."

Upon coming into power, Hitler's program was one of collabcration with Britain for war against Russia—and incidentally France—and at this time his speeches were bitterly antimunist. There is no hint of an attack on "British imperialism." "Representatives of In-Hitler: dia and Egypt impress me as chattering busybodies. . . , puffed up Orientals . . . Asiatic Charia-tans, loitering about in Europe with the erroneous idea that the British empire was just about to collapse . . . as a member of the Germanic race, I would prefer to see India under English rule rather than any other."

During the period of appearement, his diplomats cultivated relationships with powerful industrial and banking interest in all the European states, under the promise that he was their savior from collectivism: At this time he was a passionate defender of private property and the tamer of the socialistically inclined masses. This line of propaganda worked with astonishing success.

the Harvard club the other night to call upon Mr. F. van Wyck Ma-books but best known for his last writes salty chronicles of the on the Sea," a pair of earthy sagas of the maritime exploits of the Once the war had broken out, however, he found that the most important people were the masses he put it, was in town "to argue infant colonial states during the who made up the bulk of the op-Revolutionary era-is under con-tract to Lippincott to round out posing armies, and the lines bethis cycle with two more compan- Hitler has been the world's leadion novels. He began work on the ing apostle of peace of socialism. For, again, he has only one pur-We asked him if he had decided pose: To defeat his enemies, real on a title for the new book and and potential, and the way to dehe said, yes, he had, and it hapfeat them is to break down their morale, and above all, to spread "My secretary was taking some dissatisfaction in the ranks of the

letters one day when she sudden-Since the masses of people in all ly looked up and said, 'Are you superstitious' countries want peace, and since in all countries there is a mass "I said, 'no' and asked her why.
"Well your name—F. van Wyck
Mason, has 18 letters, Three Harunderlying discontent with the social order, these are the strings upon which he plays. bours' has 13 letters. And 'Stars

working classes.

Thus in his last speech he again repeats what has now become a slogan: "This war was forced upon Germany." There is an element of complete sincerity in this statement, for Hitler was bitterly disappointed that he could not take all Europe by threat and blackmall. He still prefers the pattern of Czecho-Slovakia and Bulgaria to that of Poland and France, to say nothing of Britain. Knowing that there is no prope

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

SURPRISE

SERIAE

Lovely kissed her finger and ouched it to the tip of Roger's

"That's for a perfect lover," she said, and then turned him around.

"Look," she said. On a small table, perfectly mended, was the Ming vase. Roger's eyes lighted. Lovely had done a painstaking and excellent job. "For Marcia?" Roger asked,

But Lovely said it wasn't.
"I asked her if she wanted it and has already put a beautiful old piece in its place-something Aunt quoted as saying in 1936 that Ger-Amalia gave her from the tons she has stored away. But even that wasn't what I mended it for," with characteristic honesty. "I did it for me, as a sort of reminder. A brake, darling, if you see what

Roger took her in his arms.
"I think I do, Lovely," he said

enderly. table before a wide window that looked out toward the river. A channel, a large American flag painted on its side. Lovely watched it, her eyes pensive. The regu-lar mail plane zoomed over head. The sound of guns at Camp Smith came faintly on the quiet air.
"I'm knitting for the Royal Ak Force," Lovely said, "The yarn came today, And I'll have to eco-

nomize. I'm giving half my allow ance to their Aid Fund." Roger's heart welled with quiet appiness. Of course, all of Loveimpulses would respond gener-

ously to a need. And the roof of Granny Hale's house covered a sort of life that was light and tender and gay and pleasant. Lovely got fun out little economies though her life was etched against a background of elegance. Flowers on the table, spotless linens, leisure for making and keeping herself in a state of beauty.

rage. It was Lovely's own. Roger's gift to her. "For getting my wife back," he

Lovely learned to drive quickly, as she did everything else. And she drove too fast, as she did everything else. Roger would get home to find

Turkish Radio Expands
ISTANBUL—Turkey is to have we new radio stations in addition to the one new located at the flurry of fine scents and fine flurry of fine scents and fine clothes and gay exclamations. And capital, Ankara, according to plans now being made by the Directorate with an unfinished piece of knit

Poll of Senators Shows-

Redistricting Bill Has No Chance Of Passing Senate

AUSTIN, March 22.—The Tunns senate will not pass Senator Rog-ors Kelly's bill revising senatorial

"Only three cocktails. After all, it was Sunny's birthday. And darling! Oh, my darling," her voice rising to a high scattatic note with some glorious thing she was about w after a poll of more than four-notine of the entire senate which to impart, "we're going to have birthdays of our own to celebrate! Oh, Roges, my blessed, we are! We

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



will under present conditi serve until 1944, Under Kelley's every senator, regardless of when his term expires, would have to run again in 1942.

birthdays of our own to celebrate!
Oh. Roger, my bleesed, we are! We are!"
"Lovely," suddenly tense, "what are you talking about?"
"Don't you know? Can't you guess?" She danced around the table the maid had set, opening a box of roses, putting them in a low bow! in the center.

"Oh, Lovely," Roger knew with Constitutional requirement for sedistricting are:

"Oh, Lovely," Roger knew with Constitutional requirement for sedistricting are:

L All senators are elected for 1942. Then, after being elected in 1942, the M senators would draw for two and four-year terms. A senator elected in 1940 would, therefore, have to run again in 1942, and then perhaps again in 1944, if he draw a two-year term.

The reasons for this belief that the senitors would not vote the constitutional requirement for sedistricting are:

L All senators are elected for senators would be a violation of senatorial courtesy, and anyone so

enatorial courtesy, and anyone so roting probably would incur the asting enmity of the two senatther's backvard.

Under Kelley's bill this conflict

appears three times, with the fol-lowing senators facing each others Lemens and Lovelady, Isbell and Chadick, Sulak and York.

3. Although they do not say so, some senators are really against redistricting. Their sec-tions of the state would lose in sons of the state would lose in senate representation, and anoth-er section would gain. Under the Kelley bill East and Central Texas would lose three seats to South and West Texas. In polo-tics, power is zealously guarded and seidom surrendered without a bitter fight.

4. Even those senators who believe the state should be redistricted cannot agree on now to do 14. "It's like moving a courthouse-everybody's for it but no two people can agree on where it ought to be moved to," one senator said. Some senators see no real emergency which necessitates re-districting. They realize some districts have disproportonate populations but they believe that in time West Texas will lose some of its population through migration eastward. Let time cure the fault, is their motto.

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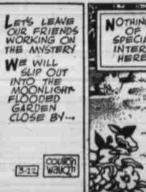




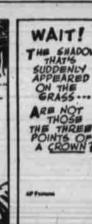






















his view, as Steve Benet would precedent to maintain, and he finally came up with "Rivers of w," but then I remember the distinct the people of New Orleans of the people of New Orleans of the people of New Orleans compiled with the 13 letter relatinguish between river shrimp The Big Spring Herald









Woman's Column

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AUTOMOTIVE

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Road Widening Work Slated In Mitchell Co.

COLORADO CITY, March 22-Two Highway 80 widening and lev-oling projects, 80th west of Colo-rado City, are scheduled to be under contract by July, it was re-vealed this week.

Highway department engineers Thursday, conferring with county One of the stretches to be im

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program. These funds available in July. U. of P. Coordinates Defense PHILADELPHIA - The University of Pennsylvania has appointed a committee on national de-fense to co-ordinate all defense ac-tivities at the university. The

tivities at the university. The committee also will act as a Maison

group between the university and governmental departments.

Fatigue of Idleness Grows CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Dr. David B. Dill of Harvard university's fatigue laboratory says "fatigue of idleness" is responsible for numerous military service rejections. He recommends walking or participation in sports as a means of pre-

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Story Continued From Page 8

certainty what she meant. His heart was in his voice. "And I'll weep if it isn't a boy

ust like you!" Lovely's elation made right everything that had been even at the prospect of her first baby must be fundamentally right.

Lovely went on with her life as if nothing was about to happen. She was photogenic. She was a natural for photographers. Lovely at the horse show. At the dog show. Lovely at the field trials. on the golf links. Lovely as the smart hostess for a smart

"Don't you think you'd better ease up?" Roger asked.
"Why?" the question came

"Because I am looking forward to a son or daughter, darling, a well, healthy, whole one."

"I'll give you that, lamble pie."
"Lovely, darling, if you'd only begin to think with that gadget you use for a brain." "Then our trouble would begin!"

was her gay reply.

And Aunt Amalia watched her one day as she romped in the pool,

"Well, my boy, how do you like the merry-go-round you're living Roger smiled gently at Amalia's

"Lovely's got her points, Aunt Amalia," he said, "She's good, as kind and sweet in her intentions

as can be. You'll see that after Amalia sniffed. "Oh, yes, even the worst wo-men have their good points." But the time came when Lovely

had to slow up. She did it gra-ciously, even prettily. And Roger watched over her like a mother cat over its first and only kitten. Meantime Emily, grown a little more lovely as time emphasized her wistfulness, came week ends at the urgent plea of the whole

family and sat quietly in a big chair knitting gay little garments. Marcia said to her husband: "If only she wouldn't. Some-thing about it gives me the creeps. It's almost as if it was to be her child."

And Cosgrave, man-like, said:
"I think its very fine and gener-ous of Emily."
"Of course it is," Marcia's reply came quickly. "But you don't see what I mean at all. It's — it's

Lovely had settled down to a very quiet life and an only par-tially patient waiting when Aunt Amalia gave one of her impres-sive and beautiful family dinners as an outward sign of her com-plete acceptance of Roger's wife. Lovely was gracious and glamor-ous and beautiful. Roger was Mrs. Hart Phillips.

groud of her.

Lovely even went to the hospital with a gay gesture, and in a few hours was smiling up at Rogwas only a little less lush and full-toned and beautiful than usual. "Hi-yah, papa! Go say good terning through the glass to

ngette!"
"Lovely!" he exclaimed as kissed her eagerly, "you're not go-ing to call her Rogette?"

"I'm telling you, darling!" And Ring down in New York looked at the wire Girt showed him telling of Rogette's arrival and said: "Another crasy name! It sure is in the blood!"

Roger took Emily to the hospital

to see his family, and the last day. as a special privilege, Emily was allowed to hold the baby a mo-ment. She stood just beside Roger They looked so right together with Emily holding the baby. As al-

"You look as if you belong to

"I hope we always will, all four of us," Roger said quickly. He had not been aware of a misty quality about Emily that somehow like unshed tears. He sensed it auddenly and knew why she did not speak.

Smooth Salling Lovely and Rogette came home with a fanfare of flowers and gifts and good wishes and calls and telegrams and telephone messages.
"You know," Lovely said in one

of her rare quiet moments in the nursery with Roger and the child, "there hasn't been a word from Joe. I thought he'd be the first one to wish me happiness with Rogette and to want to see her.' "Perhaps he doesn't know,"
Roger suggested.

rhaps he's deaf, dumb and blind! Doesn't know when all the New York papers have printed an ace of naming my baby Cin-derella whether I wanted it or not?" Lovely always got to the kernal of truth in a situation.

"I know what it is," she said after a little silence. "Mari ruined him. He's probably slinking away sshamed somewhere. I'm down to see his mother and make

him snap out of it." And she did go. But Mrs. Hulse, who cleaned offices at night and by day did fine washing for the minine guests in a nearby hotel, uld tell her nothing about Joe.

He had disappeared.

"Not getting you's what did it,"

Mrs. Huise said, but without bitterness. Her life had gone beyond

bitterness. 'He should have stayed with his own kind."

Lovely was touched, and oddly frightened. Joe didn't belong. But then neither did she. She had not stayed with her own kind. That night she seemed to want to cleave more safely to the heart of

her family.
"If anything should happen to
us," she said, "I'd want to die."
"Nothing can, unless we let it,"
was Roger's reply.

Men's Styles To Be Predominantly Brown With Advent Of Spring

faintly wrong. It put to rest all of ing to be all be-decked with Easter sheers and fortold that the mili-Marcia's fears for the future of her son's married life. Any giri house. He can't go to church with who could be so thoroughly happy a last year's suit that bags in cer-The fashion fortune tellers have they point out that the male moth will emerge from his blues and

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print dress—best choice for a day-in day-out costume for the larger woman. Fabric bandings are hand-stitched.

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Pioneer Bridge Club

used for decorations.

of red, white and blue. They also predict that there is beginning of a trend toward light tan and various shades of brown with growing popularity of homespuns, tweeds, and topcoats

gray-blues with bright accessories

with military collars. The patriotic motif is going to be plain to see in ties, handkerchiefs, socks, and even garters! Shirts are striking the same note with red, white, and blue stripes. But lucky men, comfort seems to be the No. One requirement. Coats are featuring bi-swing pleats to allow greater freedom. Finger tip coats leisure time are light but warm and Harris tweeds and plain tweeds are still up in front of the parade of fashion.

New shades in men's clothes are peat brown and rust brown. The new colors will be used not only business wear but for sports and semi-sportswear.

Unlike last year, double breasted jackets are bounding back in favor and lapels on the double-breasted coats are rolled to the bottom buttons. Your old chalk strip suit won't look too out of place, men, because 1941 is still featuring

Slim Skirts Are Fashion News But So Are Hoops

While slimmer skirt lines were noted, there's lots and lots of fashion news in the full flared skirts for spring. Some of them, to footgear and you can write sometimes called "hoop skirts," spring from any basque bodices your own ticket on which type you and are ultra-feminine. This "hoop prefer.

Gleaming patent leather in bags of the special spring of the FORSAN, March 22, Spi.-High cores were won by Mrs. J. D. Galt and Mrs. M. M. Green when Mrs. J. D. Leonard was hostess to the

ally this basque, or longer fitted, waistline is very important for spring, and extremely figure-flat-Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Harry Miller received the bingo awards and spring flowers were tering. Skirt width is also achieved by means of pleats, although some skirts feature flat pleats that Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. S. B. give a rhythmic hemline effect. Big Polka Dots New Loper, Mrs. M. M. Green, Mrs.

Buri McNallen, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Irai L. Watkins, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. The new prints are so wonder fully different and smart, that given way to loosely fitting, and even if you're not partial to prints, we think you'll want one of these. Another wrinkle in the glove Harvey Smith, Mrs. C. M. Adams,



DISTINGUISHED BLACK silk dress, with every line carefully cal-culated to create an illusion of slenderness. The fine shirring about the hips flatters the larger figure. The V-neckline is filled in with a hand-embroidered lingeric vestee. Designs by the Briganti sisters—Anna and Imperia.

Accessories Are Light-Hearted And Gay

skirt" effect is achieved by circular cordings all around the full skirts. Enchanting in taffets, they are also seen in rayon creps. Added charm is noted in their tiny frilled white doeskin or kid are as allowed collect their famous collect their famous collect their departments. lingerie collars, their demure frill-ed three-quarter sleeves. Incident-costume. However, gloves have definitely

dripped from the floosy type to the tailored sort. Button-and-button-hole gloves are the 1941 fashion for suits And here's another tip-gloves are being worn larger and larger. The kind you had to skin into and then fear to move a finger, have

Mrs. Hart Phillips.

Mrs. Loper is to be next hossess.

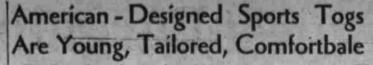
American railroads added more streamlined trains in 1940 than in any other year.

We think you'll want one of these, Scene is the new wrist-watch glove. It is made of milanese rayon with circular gathering around the wrist with an opening for your want one of these, Scene is the new wrist-watch glove. It is made of milanese rayon with circular gathering around the wrist with an opening for your watch to peek through. New and in multi-color or monotons florals.

Jackrabbit Enjoys Life as Pet SUNNYVALE, Calif. - The

nephew of Mrs. Victor Sproules French button-back cuffs, and caught a jackrabbit when it was smart buttons add to their newgave it to his aunt. She raised and crepes, pure silk, cotton broad-trained the rabbit and now it fol-cloths, diagonal weave rayon crepe As usual spring accessories go lows her downtown like a dog, sate gay and colorful from headgear into her roadster when she goes to coast. For the dressy type for a drive and will come loping blouse, tucked bodices, inset lacy yokes, cascading ruffles, full bil-

still too young to outrun him. He gave it to his aunt. She raised and



ican-designed sports clothes. For piques in button-front waistcoat Spring, 1941, they're more casual, style, collariess, rever and stitched they're young, they're beautifully bosom Peter Pan collar types are and softly tallored ... they'll be recommended for their spic-andfavorites from coast to coast span good looks. Crochet trim ac-You'll like and want the new long- cents dressy pique blouses. Dresser jacket with shirt cellars, easy maker type pique blouses show drape through the waistline and crochet trims, stitching details, some feature back vents. Designtucks. ed to be worn with them are skirts with new high kick pleast, flared skirts, or stitched pleased skirts. Stunning in the new pastels such as beige, rose, dusty blue and grey, these jackets and skirts are also available in misty pastel plaids, and glen checks and glen plaids. You can mix match them to your heart's content—pastel Jacket with plaid skirt or vice versa. Incidentally, these new longer length casual jackets are almost universally figure-fiattering and they minicasual jackets are almost universally figure-flattering and they minimize hips amazingly. Smart for daytime wear, these new longer pockets top slacks with equal ease. In flannels, shetlands, worsted and covert cloth, these new jackets and skirts are fashion's favorite for Speing.

skirts are fashion's favorite for Spring.
Nautical Notes in Sporis Clothes
Look for sailor collar sweaters, sailor collar blouses, nautical jackets in both fitted and boxy jacket, feature embroidered eagle sleeve emblems, nautical insignias, shining brass button trim. In navy blue, they're crisp as a salute, grand atop navy skirts or your dresses. The sailor collar sweaters are young, fun to wear, too. In are young, fun to wear, too. In fresh white with navy blue sailor collar piped in white they're smart

for active or spectator sports.
Shirts Lead for Spring Highlighted for Spring are white silk shirt blouses worn collar-out Their small turn back revers, their ness without detracting one lota from their classic charm. In rayon

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German Girls as British Cooks LONDON. - Anti-nazi German and Austrian girls, previously interned, soon will be cooking for British soldiers. They are to be allowed to join A. T. S. and will wear the same uniform as En S. girls, with no special badge identification. Most of them y be employed as kitchen-helns

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