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AR TEACHER

ment came this week of ce resignation of one of high schooll and the the Pride Baptist h is located some 13 of O'Donnell in Dawson

the local school system years at the close of this ng that time he spent a a half as acting principal school in the absence who returned to his fall. During their residonnell, Mrs. Roach has on the faculty of sel for over two years the after taking his position welty, Mr. Roach accepted e of the Pride Baptist position he has held since mes effective June His resignation to the his and Mrs. Roach's rethe school becomes efwith the termination contract for this year. a plans to go to school, where he will continue in school toward a career denominational

T TO HAVE PLAY

arist church there will be faster play titled "Easter Among the characters Beach. Peggy Sue Cum Edwards, and Julia Ed he public is invited.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

n Monday on the highbe Bill Williams with of town in which Mrs. Mr Kinney, wife of a Laand appliance dealer retere cuts upon her leg. fild received skull injuries er and child were rushanesa hospital. In making on the highway, apparent his on the rear wheel rim Brussels, Belgium. Lt.

spie, son of Mr and Mrs was listed as Missing.

MIE: 2 I.B. Rhode Island at Nic each. See Jackie 2 blocks South of Sum

et Moore and Eivin Kay their brother and uncle Miridge near Clovis.

SDAY CLUB

L Birdwell was hostes: Mart Jordan, low score by son and bingo by Mrs. Refreshments consist undwiches, olives and cokes erred to Mesdames L B Terrell, Ray Willing-Gibson, William Jackan Rogers, Lewis Fochany Billingsley. Hobart Burl Koeninger, O. G. Mas Garrett, John Steph-M Mack Bradley.

SQUITE NEWS Bearden, Reporter

CKEE - BEARDEN Adair Bearden, dau Winife Mrs. C. A. Ecar-Winifred S. McKee, son of lekee, were united in mar-Mooday evening April 15th. fites were an impressive the ceremony. The bride pen were dressed in match-ry tailored suits. Both are of families of the Mesquite ity and, by those who know they are considered two of promising young people their wedding trip. the vill make their home in the

ommunity where Wini-ming. We add to the congratulations g good wishes. ter Sunday. April 21 at 7:00 there will be a special Easter

at the Mesquite Baptist ded "The New Life" Folis part of the program: by Bro. Fleacher re by W. D. McKee, Jr. Meaning of Easter by Ethel

Newness of Life by the Prim-

by the Juniors New Life by Billie Wayne Mc

From the Dead by Ola Mc and Life by Eula

by Billie Bradshaw Purpose For Living by

Living by Mamie Lamb by Bearden Sisters Glory and The Triumph of ection by Albert Lamb lection by Lena Bill Beard-

Will by Dois Mize Tidings by Hughey

Freedom by Thalua Closing prayer by Mr. Everyone has a cordial in-to come and be with us.

IN MEMORY OF LT L E ROBINSON JR

E. Robinson, Jr., son om Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, was born December 15th, 1922 at Ponder, Texas, Lenton County. He moved to O'Donnell with his parents March of 1929 and attended grammer and high school here. While attending school here he made a record as a champion tennis player and a star



fottball player receiving several wards for his athletic ability L. E. finished high school in 1939 and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock one year and John Tarleton college at Stephenville for a year an da half having quit to go into

the army January 1943. L. E. was inducted at "t. -1"! was transferred to field at Wichita Falls and wis assigned to the Air Corps. He was sent to Denver, Colorado es a mech anic school and then to Harlesen to lunnery school. While there he was thru schools at Ada, Okla., Ellington Field at Houston, to San Antonio and finished his course at San farm Marcos He received his Wings July 30. 1944 as a Navigator.

He was assigned to California to finish up his training at March Pield, and was shipped overseas the 1st of November of 1944. He was in the 5th Air Corps eing stationed in England.

On Christmas Day, 1944. motors were shot out on his plane and the crew were forced to land in was able to return to his base six days later. During this interval, he

if Harmony, received Having a record as a top notch in a local doctor's office navigator, Lt. Robinson was again stepped on a nail assigned to a school in England to a painful wound in study to be a lead navigator

Robinson west down April 7th, 1945 he was leading division of about 300 planes. He was on his 22nd mission. A German plane rammed the plane in which L. E. was riding and the plane crashed. Eleven of the crew of 13 were lost. Two men that finally reached the home base were thrown clear of the crippled plane "shoots" and land safely. Lt. Robinson was wed to

L. Birdwell was hostess Dorothy Louise Bynum of Brown-entertained the Thursday field. April 5th. 1944. They were sab in her home Thursday married in a chapel in the Airfield THURSDAY NITE at San Marcos, Mrs. Robinson re art Jordan, low score by mained with him until his assign-

He had been listed as missing for time the War Department declared He went down at a little town further discuss plans for a league in Germany named Salton, about The Scouts recently announced they er Hardburger. Floyd half way between Hanover and Pam would have a team this year. burg. The plane was five minutes short of their target which was an BOOTLEGGERS NABBED Middleton, James ammunition dump near Hamburg. The dump was blown off of the face of the earth by L. E.'s buddles.

Those surviving are his widow of Brownfield, his parents. Mr Mrs. L. E. Robinson. Sr. of O'Donnell and a sister, Mrs. L. L. Birdwell, also of O'Donnell, his grandmothers, Mrs. G. M. Hobinson of Justin, and Mrs. R. B. Smith of Dallas besides a host of relatives and friends.

Truly. L. E. numbered his friends by his acquintances and was truly

loved by all who knew his The Index joins with O'Donnell and this area in offering sympathy to the loved ones and paying tribute to a brave soldier who's memory

we hold in profound respect. METHODIST TO HAVE EASTER SERVICES

Easter services next Sunday beginning with the Church hour at 10 o'clock. Each class will study the special Easter message. At the 11 o'clock service the serm-on subject will be "The Empty Tomb. The Hope of the World." There will be special Easter hymns. Mrs Leroy Waggoner will "The Holy City". A Baptism A Baptismal Service for Infants will be at the beg inning of the Service. Parents who wish for their children to have this Sacrament will be present at time. The sermon subject for the night service will be "The Great Commission.

The Passion week services this week are each night thru Friday at 7:45. The sermon subjects are based on the Seven Last Words From The Cross. Wednesday night the subject: "Mother. Son. Home." Thursday nite: "Jesus Forsaken" Friday night. "The Work Complete. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these services. Edward H. Crandall, Pastor.

Easter Flowers

CORNER DRUG

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

By George Mahon

Legislation is in the al leave pay to enlisted men of the Army and Navy The policy of providing terminal leave pay for off-Affairs Committee of the House of rig was moved in over the Representatives is giving consider-ation to the proposed legislation. ation to the proposed and I expect to vote for the bill whe nit is considered in the House.

During the war, commissioned of ficers were allowed leave at rate of 2 1-2 days per month. But site. nany officers, particularly those overseas, had little chance to take this leave and it was permitted to Newmoore came in a dry hole over accumulate and the officers were the week end bleeding sulphur watpaid for this leave at the terminaton of their service.

Enlisted me nwere allowed certin furlough privileges but by reasn of their service overseas or dutes otherwise, they, too, had inadeuate opportunity to take furloube entitled.

Under the proposed legislation. More wells are to be expected the leave of the enlisted man would recumulate and he would be paid TWO NEW FIRMS TO or it in like manner as officers are paid for terminal leave, officers and OPEN HERE ald for terminal least.

nlisted men being thereby accordecords an dthe expenditure of a ing and redecorating. A ustice demands that such action be

The final draft of the bill provid truction is scheduled to pass the senate this week and go to resident for his signature. transfered to cadet school. He went House took final action on the bill everal days ago, having passed the fill originally on Cetober 18, 1945.

The bill commits 'the States Covernment to abroad natonal airport development program and the expenditure over a seven year period of a total of \$500,000. of cooperation with tates and local communities.

The bill provides that the Fedral Government may contribute of exceeding 25 per cent of the out of the land for an airport; the ederal Government would contriute 50 per cent of the cost of con- Garrard. ent of the airport.

Air transport will become increas ngly important thruout the Nation s our Country takes steps to retain or leadership in the field of aviat-

A law enacted last December prorides for the first time that Congess undertake to deive into the working of Government Corporations and seek thereby to keep a light rein on their operations. Inwere end the ilquidation of a number of ne tiovernment Corporations and a policy in others.

SOFT BALL GAME

Thursday nite at 8 p. m. the open ing soft ball game of the will be played at the school athietic one year and at the end of that field between the Builders and the inners. The next nite, Friday, the him dead as the Army could learn interested parties in soft ball are in nothing further of his whereabouts, vited to meet at the Legion hall to

Deputy Sheriff Charley Boswell three Mexicans over the week end for bootlegging. The arest was made in the Flats. Iwo of the men were from Lubbock and was a local resident. Mr. rell expresses satisfaction with L' ceneral law abiding attitude of our own and appreciates the cooperaton he is receiving here.

NO ORDERS FOR -CHICKS TAKEN AFTER TUESDAY APRIL 23rd PLACE ORDERS NOW B. A O. CASH STORE

WILD CAT OIL WELL SPUDS IN

making that has been more than two years shich will porvide so-called termin in being worked out, resulted in the spudding in or the Ray A. Albough J. T. Middleton No 1 wild cat

test one and half miles west of here icers and denying it to enlisted men The test will drill to 5,000 feet or cannot be justified. The Military production before. A rotary drill production before. A rotary end and drilling is expected to start immediately. The test is obtaining water from the city's water near the site. The site of the test well is but a few hundred feet south west of the Middleton's farm home

> The Shields test well in east Terter.

Oil men look on the past years of drilling in this area as determining the outer diameter the potnetial field that lies to the south and southeast of Newmoore. Also many leases in this chs to which they ordinarily would area will expire this year and the entitled. More wells are to be expected.

Chalcs Cathey, owner of the build esed legislation involves the check ing next door to the City Bakery. blunder. ig by the War and Navy Depart- started work over the week end on nents of millions of servicemen's rebuilding the interior of the build- a taxi cab owner in Lamesa for a was of the ten amount of money but simple floor is being laid this week. The taxi within the City. The offer was edemands that such action be building formerly housed a theatre accepted. It is understood that a grocery will open in the building in the near furniture store will open soon.

COUNTY EMPLOYES ENGINEER

Commissioner John said this week that Lynn had employed Major Hesse as En-gineer representing the county in he paving work to be done. He has The work will be done on a started work on surveys and testing the soil and will have a section of road ready for letting of con-tract in a few weeks. The first par ing will likely be in prec. 2 or 3. There are a few positions open for veterans in the county testing lab. ontact Mr. Anderson or

> Miss Eloise Shoemaker visited Miss Charlotte Alienfielder in Lub bock over the week end.

F. T. Vandell of Albuquerque Miss Ruth of Canyon arrived Wed-nesday to spend Easter with their

Ann Foster are visiting at Dallas. Mr and Mrs. C. H. Mansell and a H. L. Wood were business visitors in Lubbock Wednesday

Mrs. C. H. Cabool left Wednesday to visit at Levelland. Mr and Mrs. Winston Ables

n some instances, a definite change California are here visiting relative es this week. Mrs. Walter Teeter and Bobbie

Jane and Mrs. John Stephens visit ed in Lamesa Tuesday. Wm. E. Rogers is in Dallas this

Miss Virginia Shoemaker of Lub bock spent the week end with her

Mrs. Hulen Bolch and Miss Peth Walters visited in Lamesa Tuesday Mrs. Donald Ballew spent a fcw days in a Lamesa treatment of a cold. hospital

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PAVED ROAD ROUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council was held Monday the dogwood had the size of nite in the City's Tax office. Re-elected Mayor Ross Stark and O. G oath of office. Councilman

WILL BE DESIGNATED IN

BOND BOND ELECION

Bradley was out of the city. Acting on a request of the O'Don nell Business Club, the group voted to designate the proposed streets in the bond election notice which will be released soon. The ouncil will go on a tour of inspect ion of proposed routes Wednesday aftering and survey a route. A representative group composed nembers of the Rotary, the Business club. Legion, Churches, Fide De partment, etc. will meet jointly with the city council Thursday nite to review the projected route. Every citizen will have an opportunity to participate in the routing of saving. Some 26 blocks will be payed if approved including needed drainage and work on streets not

The city council was advised by Sec ty Yandell that the civil suit threatened against the city for non payment of interest on \$1.000 onds against the city was settled by paying the bonds out plus \$100 interest or \$1100 in all. gretable the city made such

A proposal was made the city by cement year's charter at \$18 to operate a Christian, Jewish, etc., all of these

The City agreed to furnish the use of the water well for the use of days we consider Easter the most of federal funds to communities future. In the old bank building sc. a near by oil test well. The city important --- because of the guiding schich are interested in airport con-

> FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad Worse, Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

LOST: Proofs and negative pictures in down town store. Finder Mrs. C. G. Crutcher or leave

FOR SALE; 3 -burner apt. size gas cook stove with oven. A steal at \$25. See Tom Yandell at City Tax office. 2tp .

Charlie Cabool attended a Spriner gathering at Dallas last week. Charley Cathey drive his nephew Jack Lynn Cathey home to Artesia last week. Charley came back with glowing reports of Southern New Mexico

Shack Blocker announced week that he is writing and soon publish a book titled Gentle Art of Snagging Catfish in a Lazy Manner". Shack was sport-ing a 39 pound Grandpa cat he got at Ink dam last week. Also he got one 25 lb. fish, and several 10 to 15 pounders. Seems he uses a 25 hook ine with sinker on one end float on other with perch bait and ets the hooks foat in middle of the lake over nite while he and the wife go to the show at Austin.

Miss Aline Garner of Amarillo spent the week end at home.

CLASS MEETS

Mrs. W. E. Vermillion was hostpresent Mrs. Hale led the devotional with a prayer by Mrs. Vermill-

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad Worse, Saul's Feed and Seed Store, Mrs. A. E. Gleghorn has moved her farm residence to recently pur chased lots near the Church Christ and will soon occupy it.

Mr and Mrs. Tidwell moved in a five room residence from Tahoka ast Thursday on lots just west of E. Singleton home. They plan extensive improvements.

Weldon Hancock, son of Mr and Mrs. Homer Hancock, arrived home over the week end with a discharge from the Navy. Welcome home. Miss Josephine Morrison of Nurses Corps, spent several days

at home last week. A bridal shower will be ris, nee Miss Valene Buchanan at the First Baptist Church from 3 t Some three hundred guests have been invited. Mrs. Ervy Boothe, Mrs. J. C. Swinney and Miss Bobble

FREE PLAY AT SCHOOL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

nell High School will present Si, Seniorita", a one act comedy on Friday of this week at 1:45 p. m. at the school auditorium. Moore will be seen in the role of Marian Baker, a sweet and very attractive young girl Playing opposite her in the role of Bruce Livingston, the college boy who under takes to rescue the Spanish beauty for Japan in September. Before that is Dan Turner. Others pplaying in the cast are Mozelle Wilson as Dorsaid he was fattening some chickthe cast are Mozelle Wilson as Dor-othy Livingston, and J. W. Roach as Ted McCreary. The student diroctor is Billy Carl Gunter, who has done an able job in producing the play as a class project. Phyllis Greene will do the make-up work. Frances Mahle and Bernadine publicity: Dorothy Ritchey and Doris Gantt for costumes; Etta Reed and Billie Marris, stage desand Wanda Blalock, line

Si. Seniorita" is one of the laugh hits of the season, an intermingling of mirthful lines, rollick ing situations and clever characterizations. Tickets will be given free school and to our friends out school thru the Dramatic class or a the door. There will be only the

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Fritz visited

The Country

It has been said that the cross used for the Crucifixion was made from a tree of mistletoe and cause of the evil purpose for which as used, he mist oe was tran

Another story has it that Cross was made of dogwood this is the evidence:

oak and other forest trees. So firm and strong was the tree that it was Smith, Jr. were administered the chosen as the timber for the cross To be used for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the and Jesus, nailed upon it, sensed this, and in his gentile pity for all

sorrow and suffering, said: Recause of your regret and pity for my suffering, never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used as cross. Henceforth, it shall slender and bent and and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross, two long and two short petals. And in the center of each petal there will be nails, brown with rust and stained with red, and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns. And all who see it will

We offer the above folk tale be cause we enjoyed it so as a child and never saw mistletoe or wood without remembering story told us by a darky. Also beautiful story for Easter is "The Robe" Try to get a copy and read it during Passion Week.

.Some years ago we had the. of a portunity of taking a course comparative religion at S. M. U One fact that has remained with us have a foundation of immortality

or life after death Of the Christian religious city important -- because of the guiding surrection of Christ outranks any event in the recorded history man and is the highlight of

> Each individual has evidences of mmortality in his or her day by day duties. The artist sees a beyond in the tints of a sunset that escapes his brush, but reappears from time to time in the west: the farmer and the home gardener sees the truth in the resurge of life in his dorment trees, the bulbs, that apparently bloom at spring, and dead in mid winter; the physician sees a guiding hand in the twinkling between the inertia and the breath of life of a newborn babe --the gasp that separates life from

death. As a student of chemistry. subject from lesson one on eviden-ces one truth: MATTER IS NEVER DESTROYED but is always present changed form but it never escapes. Last nite we read of the isolation of two new elements that were 'ound in the fisson of Uranium. in the chemist's atomic chart these two elements were listed as unknown but they were "felt" to exist hecause of the barr seq-

Take a scrap of paper (composed of carbon, oxygen. gen and trace elements) and ignite the paper. A blaze results and energy (heat) is given off. The carbon of the paper unites with the oxess to the Dorcas class. Eleven were ygen of the air to give a gas, Carbon dioxide, the oxygen and hydrogen of the paper unite to give waton. After an hour of business, ames, a lovely refreshment plate unit with the oxygen of air to long ames, a lovely refreshment plate minute particles of oxides. The paper of chicken salad, crackers, olives, er has "vanished" but for a thin er has "vanished" but for a thin or contains the contains a contains the cont ing, yet all of the building stone of the paper remain in the earth's orbit to reunit again into organic growth and the intelligence of man to transform into paper. This is an example of organic and inorganic immortality.

Of our readers this know the majority of our mature readers have lost some love one, reently or in the past, and the basic truth of life beyond gives us comfort to continue our duties. Every TRUTH of the Ressurection that

The truth that the grave is not man's goal is so universally accepted that we have offered no futher evidence. In all reverence, we pray with you, Thank God for His Son and the Great Promise that awaits us when the stone is rolled away on our own Ressurection morning See you in Church, Sungay

FIELD SEEDS, Good, bad and Worse, Saul's Feed and Seed Store,

Walter Brunson left Sunday for The Dramatics Club of the C'Don a few days visit with his parents at

Mr and Mrs. J. V. Burdett received a telegram from their son, J. V. Burdett, Jr. Tuesday from Japan sending Easter greetings and say ing that he was leaving immediately from Tokyo for home. His last visit here was last July and he departed ens for the time when the kid steps off the bus.

FIELD SEEDS; Good, bad and worse. Saul's Feed and Seed Store.

Mr and Mrs Red Conger are the proud parents of a fine 6 lb. 3 oz. on born Apr. 3rd at Brownwood. The baby has been cristened Joe Don. Red said his heir has the days and nites confused, crying at nite and sleeping in the day.

Mrs. E. R. Smith Passes

Funeral services will be Thursday at 3:00 p. m. at the Meth odist church for Mrs. E. R. Smith with the Rev. Crandall reading the rites. Burial will be in the Tahokacemetery. Mrs. Smith was 68 years of age and died Monday. An obitu-ary wil ifollow next week.

FIELD SEEDS; Good, had a corne. Sant's Fred and Seed Se-

EUROPE'S LITTLE PEOPLE-1946

Prices High and Goods Scarce, **But Belgium Is Forging Ahead**

By PAULINE FREDERICK

BRUSSELS.-It was not a typical Belgian home, but it symbolized Belgium in relation to the rest of Europe. This little conutry, though it has known the invader more than once, has made an amazing economic recovery and is in a class beyond any of its neighbors in this part of the world.

No, the Van de Vens do not live & in an average Belgian home, because greater material advantages than many of their countrymen know have provided them with a modernistic house, in the Hollywood sense, with expanses of glass and chrome, salons, a breakfast room on the second floor, a library, the decor and furnishings bespeak ing a trend toward the ultra-smart.

As I sat talking to Madame Van de Ven, I could look across the coffee table with its bowl of narcissi in the center, to the salon with chairs and divan covered in clipped wool, a bowl of scarlet tulips on the table, to the dining room with its full-wall landscape in oils. It was in this setting that Madame Van de Ven talked about living conditions in Belgium as she knew them dur-

ing the war and now.
"You can get anything you want in Belgium, if you pay for it," she told me. "That was true during the occupation as well as now-although



de Ven and son Johnny in their home in Brussels where Pauline Frederick interviewed them.

every week prices are dropping as-

"During the war, it took ten times as much money to run my house and take care of my family as be-fore the war," Madame told me. "It is now down to five times as much, and I think when it gets to three times that will be about what is expected to be normal.

"Of course, the prices have been very hard on the poor people. had to buy things on the black mar ket because they were not available otherwise. You still have to buy on the black market, if you want things," she went on.

For example, butter on the black market is roughly \$2 a pound while it has been as high as \$3 a pound. The official price is around 60 cents. Real silk hose bring around \$8 on the marche noir whereas the official price is about \$1. There has been only one shoe ration during and since the war, so that it is almost necessary to buy shoes on the black market. For an ordinary pair of women's shoes, the black market price would be between \$35 and \$40, whereas if you wanted a pair of stout walking shoes that would last for some time, you probably would have to give the equivalent of \$60. Cigarettes command the usual fantastic price that they do in all countries of Europe today. There is a black market street in Brussels where anything may be had from American uniforms to potatoes. And clothing coupons can be bought on the streets.

The black market has been helping to bring prices down," Madame Van de Ven said, and then went on to explain: "The Belgians are individualists. They must be active -even outside the law. When it was said no goods could be promarket created such prices that the government was forced to do something to increase the supply so as to bring prices down. Because goods are coming on the market, the price of textiles has come down 60 per cent since New Year's and the government is taking steps to close up to make existence possible. But places that are selling above the at that point the government decid-

is potatoes, with mest running sec- a halt to wage advances and startond. Just before the elections, a ed working on price decreases. As new list came out which slightly in- a result, Belgians themselves tell creased the ration for fat, meat, you that the price drops in as short and coffee and, of course, there was a time as two weeks are "astona suspicion on the part of many peo- | ishing.' * * * *

ple that this step had a direct connection with the elections. If you don't deal on the black market and stay within the ration—here are some of the allotments:

As in other European countries, bread and potatoes are an important part of the Belgian diet. Just under a pound of bread a day per person and twenty pounds of potatoes a month are the ration. Three-fourths of a pound of coffee a month per person is the coffee ration and about two pounds of fat which must include margarine, a butter-spread which contains cheese and butter. Oranges are rationed to two and one-fifth pounds a month and dried fruits and raisins less than onefourth pound. The cheese ration is less than a quarter pound per person per month. Miners, who are so essential to Belgium's economic recovery, are given extra points, of

As for clothing, 100 tickets are allowed for a period. A woman's tailored suit would take 80 points, and an ordinary slip would use up points. However, it is possible to obtain lingerie in certain stores without coupons if you pay extra francs, or you can buy clothing on the streets of Brussels.

'But Belgium is doing very well," she asserted.

Madame Van de Ven's husband is an inporter of regrigeration and wood products from the United They have a 15-year-old daughter, Jacki, and a nine-year-old son, Johnny. A lordly camache poodle, named Jeep, completes the amily. Jeep, born on the day of liberation, has brown hair clipped to leave ruffs about his feet and head and wears a German iron cross. Yes, the Van de Vens think Belgium is doing very well.

And that is the impression you get verywhere. One business man predicted to me that if conditions continue to improve, this little country will be back to normal by the end of the year. Already coal production is up to 75 per cent, and steel 60 per cent. The textile mills are getting under way.

But Belgium must have imports -especially from the United States. And in order to buy American goods, she must have dollars. Belgium's greatest resources are labor and coal with which she makes im-



. The Van de Ven's camache poodle with Johnny. The German iron cross, once given to Nazi warriors for bravery, now adorns the dog.

ported raw materials into goods for sale abroad. She has plenty of goods for internal consumption, because the outbreak of the war found her plentifully stocked, and the Belgians were able to hide much of their supplies from the Germans duced, people buying on the black which they are now putting on the market. But Belgium must have export business.

Before the war, Belgium was a land of low prices and low wages. When the cost of living began to advance 10 times above normal, wages were raised 80 per cent in order ed that only a vicious spiral of in-In the food line, the scarcest item | flation was in progress, so it put

Cities in Belgium Still Show Bomb Scars

standing in the rain beside the sta- ders and smashed skylights, no tion platform in Brussels. It was crumpled locomotives standing in seven o'clock and not yet light. The rest of the train on which we had As I ca crossed the Rhine at full flood the crowded street-cars (trams, they night before coming from Germany, | call them here) were hurrying by had moved on to Calais with its with people jumping on and off as

England-bound servicemen.

When I awoke, my sleeper was | months. There were no twisted gir-

As I came out onto the street, best they could, as seems to be I noticed right away that there the fashion in trolley-boarding all cember 11, 1945, another blessed was a difference in the station from over Europe. There was a bustle event occurred at the Kittrells', this that of almost any major German of civilian traffic to which I had time it was twins again—two lively city I had entered in the last three grown accustomed in Germany.



BOONE DESCENDANTS . . . Cecil, Woodrow and J. C. Boone, all elaiming direct descent from Daniel Boone, serenade Senator Clyde C. Hoey of North Carolina at the capitol in Washington. The Boone boys live in the Great Smoky Mountains.

In These United States

Farm Toys Replace Guns As Post-War Playthings

NEW YORK CITY .- A back-to-the-farm boom, in playthings at least, was seen at the fair sponsored by the toy manufacturers of the United States and held here recently. Miniature tractors and other farm implements will replace tanks, guns and heavy artillery next Christmas.

In several respects, children will fare better with "realistic" toys than adults with the real thing, it was said. Of doll houses there will be plenty—all sorts of construction sets will be featured. Toy house-keeping appliances, such as model kitchen stoves, will be back.

Tiny street scenes, filling stations will be made of metal or plasticnot of wood! And dolls will again move their eyes and "talk."

Science will be well represented in new play equipment. There will be chemistry sets, utilizing many harmless compounds that were hard to get during the war, and kits on such themes as "fun with electri-There was no indication, it was said, that any toys will involve puttering with atoms.

New games, particularly some that require a good deal of paper stage money, are being planned, and, despite the fabric shortage, costumes for dolls and for children may be somewhat extrava-

NUBBINS HAS CHECKUP

CHEYENNE, WYO. - Forrest ("Nubbins") Hoffman, who was recently taken to Denver for an internal checkup, was found to be suffering from nothing more than a cold. Hospital physicians who examined him found "Nubwithin one-half inch of normal height and less than one-half pound underweight. The lad attracted nationwide sympathy two years ago when he celebrated his fourth Christmas several weeks early because it was believed he could not survive a bladder ail-

DAY FOR ARCHERS

At Trenton, N. J., a special hunting season for archers who want hunt deer with bows and arrows may be granted by the New Jersey state legislature. The archers may be permitted to hunt deer November 5 to 9, while others would wait for the regular season, December 17 to 21.

Lloyd Beebe, Sequim cougar hunter, killed a big cougar with two arrows from his 60-pound bow after his three hounds had treed the cat, says a report from Port Angeles, Wash.

VET'S HOME A BARREL

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D.—Ardell Hagen, his wife and small daughter have set up housekeeping in a barrel. The barrel, however, is a huge one formerly used as a hamburger stand. The family will live in the upper half of the barrel, in which Hagen has installed an electric cooking stove, run-ning water, cupboards and sink. An oil furnace in the lower half will do the heating.

STRING IN STOMACH

SIOUX FALLS, S. D .- A local doctor had to pull strings recently when he operated on Clarence Kimball. Nearly 1,000 yards of fine string were found in Kim-ball's stomach. The patient pre-viously had been treated for a narrowing esophagus and in this treatment the first step was to swallow string which introduced steel balls into the gullet to stretch the food channel.

TWO TIMES TWO

CORAPEAKE, N. C.—The most prolific cow in Gates county is owned by George Kittrell of Corapeake, who points out this record as proof:

On December 24, 1944, the cow, a registered Guernsey, gave birth to purebred twin calves, a male and a female.

Less than a year later, on Deevent occurred at the Kittrells', this

AVIATION NOTES

PURELY PERSONAL

Some readers have asked whether or not the editor of "Off We Go" is a pilot. Well, we ain't! We might be called a flying reporter, or excess baggage, or something, but we're not a pilot. We took our first airplane ride a score of years ago in an Eaglerock biplane. Remember that plane? It was a two-seater, one behind the other, open cockpit, etc. Later on we took more flights, including a ride with the veteran pilot Clyde Ice in a Ford trimotor job. During World War II we spent three years with the Air Transport Command in various capacities. We were successful in keeping ferry pilots from getting us into hot ships, but we did have a few rides that were full of thrills and chills.

Back to the Eaglerock for a moment: We used a 40-acre field as our airport. Telephone lines, buildings, grain elevators, and a dozen other hazards made flying a little tough. A group of us finally got the city fathers to purchase a quarter-section, 160 acres, for a municipal airport. Most people thought it was far too large then.

Jose Iturbi Nervous

Still personal: One time while we were in the ATC, we flew to Kansas City in a C-47 (military version of the DC-3) to meet Jose Iturbi, the famed pianist. As we started back to the field where he was to give a concert for the G.I.s. we noticed he was jittery and didn't seem satisfled to sit still. At first we thought he was a little scared, but he soon let us know that he'd like to go into the cabin with the pilot and co-pilot. Jose, the rascal, is a pilot himself, and he likes to be where the action is! He had something like 800 hours pilot time, we learned. His wish was granted.

MADISON AIRPORT

Lt. Col. E. O. ("Gene") Strouse has been chosen temporary man-ager of the Madison municipal airport. Strouse, recently discharged from the AAF, served in the RCAF also during World War II. He piloted a B-29 over Tokyo on raids in the Pacific war, and before the war operated a plane at Muscoda airport. -Muscoda (Wis.) Progressive.



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Edgar Bergen, radio comic, flies all over California-with Charlie McCarthy a mere profile painted on the side of the plane!

More Private Flying, Says Hogan States from the Mississippi to the Pacific coast will have the biggest boom in private plane flying, according to Everett Hogan, veteran pilot and operator of a Mitchell, Neb., airport. His prediction is based on the more favorable weather and 'wide open spaces' where fast flying is easier. Hogan estimated that for the plane owner who rents space, the hangar cost for a year runs from \$400 to \$500. Gasoline on the smaller planes is about the same as for an automobile.

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THE REGIONAL ROUND-UP

By Pat Flynn of Amarillo

The wife said she dreamed the other night that we gave her \$100 So, we said inasmuch as she had been a good wife, we'd let her keep

We feel like a cannibal every time we eat oysters.

KENT COUNTY, Texas recently was publicized in The Country Gen-tleman regarding its new industry of Karakal herds. This county is also announcing its first producing oil well where lease buyers are creating a boom.

JAYTON has organized a bank with \$25,000 capital. W. R. Mulroy announces Santa Anna will start a street paving pro gram in May involving \$25,000 and twom iles of streets.

COLEMAN'S annual rodeo will be staged July 10-13. This city also announces the federal govern-ment has passed a bill authorizing construction of a dam on Hoard's creek, 8 miles distant, to be used for city water and recreational pur poses. Coleman needed the added water supply, recalling one time last year the city was completely

without water.
PALO DURO PARK, near Canyon, released figures thru March 24 this year showing 9,376 visitors as compared to 8,437 for the same period in 1945 and 3,128 the previous year.

HERE'S WHY you may have to wait until after 1946 to buy any farm at a bargain, according to T. R. Trimm, economist in farm management. Prices in general keep ris ing on things we buy, farm incomes have been higher during the war and are expected to continue good for several years; the supply of farms for sale is small; many town and city people feel investing in and is a good hedge against inflat-

among other reasons. Charlie Gregory, editor of seminole, Tex. Sentinel, adadvises that his city is also seeking city mail delivery the same as Seminole

CHILDRESS farmers report huge loss of hogs and calves bitten by rabies infected coyotes and have

organized to stamp out the critters in a 20 mile radius.

J. R. WATSON, wolf trapper in Foard County, has destroyed an average of 100 wolves a month. A GOAL of 2.500 acres of sugar beets has been set by Hale County boosters to secure a sugar refining plant this year. Approximately 1-2 of the acreage has been signed up

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Our fabulous metropolis should be an inspiration for visiting UN delegates. Here is living proof of UN ideals. The Big Town's diversity of creeds and nationalities would amaze even many native New Yorkers. Every member of the United Nations has contributed to its myriad population, plus some nations that aren't members. This is a big city and a little world.

The British atmosphere of Ye Olde English Chop Houses along Thames Street. Many of them are replicas of famed eateries in London. They feature wood-paneled walls, separate stalls and are decorated with early prints. The cuisine is simply ripping, old boy. It is usually so quiet there-you can hear a mon-

The West Forties and Fifties have * French population that is large enough to form a true French Quarter. Bastille Day and other French national holidays are celebrated here, and many restaurants serve Gallic dishes. If you pass this sector - you can enjoy the sight of stylishly - groomed mademoiselles living up to their reps as slick chicks. Whew-la-la!

Every section of the planet is represented in our incredible overgrown hamlet. Among the foreign onies that thrive here are the Hindus, Persians, Mexican Indians and Koreans. The Hindus and Persians are for the most part prosperous merchants and importers. The mosque in Brooklyn attracts devout Mohammedans. Most of the Mohammedans in our town are

The Estonians periodically hold music festivals, at which many of the men and women appear in the Estonian peasant costume-and a good time is had by all. . . An real, sincere and sustained effort is imposing edifice known as the Nor- being made to improve the life in wegian Seamen's tained chiefly for Norwegian sailors. It has always had its pastor selected by church and governmental authorities in Norway.

The East Side Armenian shopsholes-in-the-wall - feature copper coffee urns, silver vases, ornate Victorian lamps and mantel clocks and an occasional porcelain shepherdess. Priceless antique metalware is sold here as well as the shoddles' machine-made articles.

After Czechoslovakia became an independent nation in 1918 many Slovaks from downtown moved up into the Czech quarter, and the two groups have combined many of their interests. Pride in their languages and traditions has prompted them to maintain separate schools where (after public school hours) the children can be taught their native speech and history. One of the city's most colorful spectacles is the annual Decoration Day Czechoslovak parade in native costume.

The Latin-American colony on Saturday nights is alive with excitement. Dance dens are throbbing with rhumba rhythms. Watch these lithe people weave their ball-bearing torsos during the tantalizing tempos. They make the rhumba a fine art.

Famed Chinatown is packed with more happy orientals than you can find in Asia. Here are unique joss houses where Chinese Buddhists worship. Shops hawk exotic herbs at fantastic fees. And if you listen closely, you can pick up the jive lingo and swift patter of the almond-eyed jitterbugs.

At the foot of Washington Street you will appreciate New York's cosmopolitan rep. This is the Syrian Quarter where newsstands feature Arabic dailies.

Turks, Armenians and Greeks also make their homes here. Shops glitter with vivid Syrian silks of rainbow hues. Coffee houses and confectioneries of the Levantines add a picturesque touch. Occasionally, you can be startled by the sight of an old man in a fez.

Little Italy's rollicking fiestas are among the town's wow scenes. The streets are strung with lights, and happiness gets a workout. The people sing and dance and toss inhibins to the winds.

Washington Digest

Push for Draft as Army Recruitment Misses Mark

By BAUKHAGE

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. - Uncle Sam is completing the biggest "help wantcampaign in history and he's afraid it hasn't been a 100 per cent

When the tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, the men who served their country "take up the plough-shares or the pen as a simple citizen again," and somebody has to look around for more to make up

the peacetime army and navy. That's what Uncle has been doing.

Life on the bounding main has always had sufficient appeal, especially to inlanders, to keep the navy up to par without much effort. Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. It gets its orders from higher up. Such and such is America's policy-the war department has to get enough pairs of sound legs and arms and enough cool heads to carry it out.

Conscription has always been unpopular. We don't even like to use the word. But we have to get the Hence the fight to extend the draft and hence the greatest recruiting campaign this or any other country has ever launched. The sum expended on this campaign is big. even compared to the amount spent to remind America of "the pause that refreshes." It was run like any other advertising campaign, with a selection of the media best suited and weekly; magazines, especially those devoted to popular science, billboards and radio, posters and window displays were generously

It did bring in 320,521 recruits but that isn't enough. And enlistments have declined steadily from their peak in November. That month 185,000 men either signed up or "reas we used to say. watch the numbers shrink! December, 131,000; January, 113,000; February, 93,000; March (estimated) 73,000; April, ??????

Seek to Better G.I.s Lot

Besides this vigorous campaign Hearings to hear the G.I. gripes, with specific plans to right wrongs where they were found and can be corrected, a thorough examination of army jus tice by civilian lawyers, selected by the American Bar association, a 20 per cent pay increase, all these are part of a plan furthered by Secretary of War Patterson whose one desire is to leave the army better when he retires than the way he

But there are a lot of hurdles. One is the need of a higher type of soldier in these days of mechanized warfare; the second is the increasing standard of civilian wages with which the army has to compete. The automotive and the durable goods industries are the chief competitors and their pay is good.

However, there are intangibles which enter into the question too. A man has to have more than a de sire for clothes, a roof and three square meals a day and no responsibilities. To enlist he has to have a certain love for adventure, a willingness to accept the hardships of barrack life in far countries.

The army doesn't really in its heart want the draft. It is a case of taking what they can get. I know of no officer who would not prefer a volunteer army. That is another intangible. But with the commitments which the United States has today and until a United Nations organization can be formed which can take over the military function of the separate countries, the need is

There is something strange about the opposition to extension of the draft as revealed in the hearings. In my personal contacts I have not felt that opposition. By far the majority of people I have talked with on my recent trips through seven states have agreed that extension of selective service was necessary-some said a necessary evilbut still necessary. One of the most

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | carefully conducted polls undertaken by the National Opinion Research center of Denver university has this to say:

"A substantial majority of the public in this country are convinced that-in spite of the military implications of the atom bomb-the United States needs peacetime military training. This conviction is evidenced by nation-wide survey results ust released by the National Opinon Research Center, University of

"To test the stability of public opinion on the issue, NORC asked separate but comparable cross-sections of the population two differently worded questions, one stating an argument against conscription in riew of the military implications of the atom bomb, the other stating an argument for conscription in view of atomic implications. matter how the question is worded, a strong majority favor compulsory military training in this country.

"Even the anti-conscription wording elicits a 68 per cent majority in favor of military training despite the atom bomb, while the pro-conscription question elicits no more than a 71 percent majority in favor of the idea

Some of the opposition to the legislation came from people who were dupes of what many officials believe to be subversive organizations. Some has been fostered by congressmen looking for votes.

At this writing, however, it seems that common sense and patriotism are going to come to Uncle Sam's

Cut German Beer Supply

I have just been in touch with the state department and am able to say, unofficially, but by no means uncertainly, that the Germans are for its purposes. Newspapers, daily not going to get a soft peace. I do not refer to the plan for slicing German industry to a very thin piece or the renewed efforts at de-Nazification in the American zone. What am able to report is a step recently taken which the Germans will undoubtedly consider cruel and unusual punishment.

> They are not going to be allowed, as they hoped they would be, to brew beer. The United States government has ruled "nothing doing" because of the food situation and "other reasons."

For the precise data on the situation I am indebted to my former colleague, the Western Newspaper Union's correspondent, now in Germany, Pauline Frederick. Here it "The situation on brewing of beer

in the three other zones of Germany is as follows, based on the reports given us by the agricultural representatives of these zones in Berlin: "British zone-Brewing of beer

prohibited by military order. "French zone-Brewing permitted until the recent critical food shortage stopped it.

"Russian zone-Brewing permitted but no information is available on the amount of grain being used in the Russian zone for this purpose.

"The proposed brewing program in the American zone requires 39.000 tons of barley which will produce about 25 per cent of the 1931 consumption based on a 12-month period in our zone. The 1931 production was the lowest on record. No coal is permitted for brewing purposes until local food processing needs have been supplied.

"Thirty-nine thousand tons of barley represents the breadgrain ration requirements of our zone for approximately 10 days. The relative caloric value of 39,000 tons of barley in the form of beer is 50.32 billion calories, or to put it another way, one liter is equal to 100 grams of bread in caloric value.

"In the brewing process as compared with the utilization of barley for bread approximately 20 per cent of the food value of barley is lost.

"The whole question of brewing beer in our zone is a big political one and promises have been made by the minister-presidents and directors of agriculture that this beer would be forthcoming in the spring months when farmers and workers can have it in the heavy working season. The German authorities have agreed that if the beer is made it will not be issued as a supplement to the present ration but will be issued as a substitute for bread based on its caloric value.'

Well, politics or no politics, the Germans aren't going to get their beer-let the foam fly where it may.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

In my mail: "The case of Russia; versus Iran reminds me of what the an English publication, circa 1620: elephant said to the flea as they were going into the Ark: 'Quit your shoving!

Reports of sun spot disturbances make me wonder if perhaps Old Sol disapproves of this business of earthings fooling with the atom. It would be comic if it weren't cosmic.

Another mail item clipped from "What is a Communist? One who

has yearnings For an equal division of unequal earnings;

Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing To fork out his copper and pocket

your shilling.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

JCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for April 21

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TWO FRIENDS TALK WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT-Luke 24:13-21, 25-31. MEMORY SELECTION—They said one another, Did not our heart burn within while he talked with us by the way, and opened to us the scriptures?

Fellowship with the risen living Lord is the unfailing source of faith and courage. Such certainty is the very essence of our observance of

We declare with Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead" (I Cor. 15:20), and that He is "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4). We would join the apostles who "with great power gave . . . witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 4:33).

Come with us as we join two men who had become bewildered, who felt that all their hopes had been

We join them as they walk wearily along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Suddenly there is Another with the little group. Let us listen to their conversation.

Something is obviously wrong These two men are disheartened and discouraged. They are

1. Chilled Hearts and Sad Unbelief (vv. 13-26).

Teachers will observe that we are using the full story in Luke 24:13-35. The two sad men, who had left Jerusalem to go to Emmaus were disciples of our Lord, and they had just been through the crushing experience of seeing Him crucified.

True, there had been some reports on the morning of this third day, that the women had seen Jesus alive (vv. 23, 24). But their hope and faith were at such low ebb that they could not-or did not-believe. Their hearts had been chilled by the dreadful things which had taken

Eyes closed by unbelief; faith hindered by doubt and fear; a despondent heart slow to believe God -how very effectively these shut out the blessing of God and of His Word even to the believer. deeper is the darkness in which the unbeliever finds himself.

II. Warmed Hearts and Renewed Faith (vv. 27-32).

Although they did not realize it within them as soon as He began to ator. expound the Scriptures to them.

What a Bible exposition that was, as Christ Himself opened all that the Scriptures taught concerning Him! Bible teachers have talked about this and it makes one's heart burn just to read their suggestions (see, for example, G. Campbell Morgan on Luke, p. 278).

The way to have a burning heart is to read God's Word, or to have it expounded by a Spirit-filled teacher or preacher.

When the heart has been warmed by the written Word and by fellowship with the living Word, our Lord Himself, the opened eye of renewed faith follows as day follows night. Now they knew the Stranger who

was with them-and He was gone. How did they know Him? We read that they knew Him in the breaking of the bread (v. 32).

Paul declared that same truth when he said, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spirit-

ually discerned" (I. Cor. 2:14). III. Quickened Rearts and Glad Testimony (vv. 33-35).

The seven miles (sixty furlongs), (v. 13) which had passed so slowly as they came over were now quickly retraced. They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tidings to bear (see Rom. 10:15)!

One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, we will realize that "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

Note in verse 34 that before they could speak, the others gave them the good news of the resurrection. It is proper and delightful that believers share spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:11, 12). That's why we come together in God's house.

Brother in the Lord, Christian sister, how long is it since you had a new and stirring experience of the presence of Christ? Not necessarily something spectacular or exciting, but a real deep, stirring spiritual

God is the same. Our need is and quicken our hearts. We would then have a revival in our own hearts. Let's ask Him for it this Easter day.

May Phone From Moving Train

This Dazzling Prediction Is Made After 70 Years of Telephone Service.

CHICAGO. - Before long you may be able to take up a telephone in a private booth on a speeding train and talk to your wife or office 1,000 miles away. The same service may be available to passengers on luxury airliners, says the Chicago Trib-

Dazzling? Sure. But there's no doubt that new techniques developed in war research have unlocked vast new fields for the telephone, which first was used 70 years ago, on March 10, 1876, to be exact.

Some time in the future a telephone subscriber may be able to dial a toll call straight across the nation, just as he now dials from his office to his home. The charge would be automatically computed and recorded at the telephone ex-

Nation-wide dialing by long distance operators already is on the way. The American Telephone and Telegraph company says that within a few years operators will be dialing straight across the con-

When this is adopted, A. T. & T. may divide the nation into 60 or "numbering plan areas," each designated by a code

How It Works.

If a call were being made from Chicago to Market 2-2100 at Newark, N. J., the Chicago operator would determine that New Jersey's area code was, say, 312 and would dial 312 followed by the listed number MA 2-2100.

A device already has been invented which, if no one answers, tells you: "There is no one here, but if ou want to leave a message it will be transcribed.

Two-way voice communication by radio-telephone between motor vehicles already is here. Business concerns are using it for delivery trucks, taxi fleets, repairmen, buses and harbor and river craft. The Bell system says telephones in cars, trucks, and other mobile units will be connected with the general telephone system.

If a man wants to talk from his desk to the occupant of an automobile, Bell explains, he will first dial or ask for the mobile service operator. He will give her the call imber or designation of the vehicle. She will send out a signal by dialing the call number. A tone or a light will indicate to the car occupant that he is wanted.

He will pick up his dashboard telephone, and the conversation starts. (how slow we are to appreciate our The driver of a mobile unit can blessings!) until after Jesus was originate calls merely by pushing gone (v. 32), their hearts burned the "talk" button to signal the oper-

When Bell Talked.

70 years ago when Alexander Graham Bell first talked over a wire. Bell's first telephone patent was granted March 7, 1876, but at first arned no return. It was not until May, 1877, that the first telephones were put into use commercially.

At the end of 1945, there were 22,445,500 Bell system telephones in service, plus more than 5,400,000 operated by some 6,000 other companies.

Through radio-telephone, a phone user in this country can be connected with any one of more than 46 million telephones in service in the world. The radio-telephone provides direct communication between the United States and 39 foreign points.

The United States already has over 50 per cent of the world's telephones, and A. T. & T. has a huge backlog of orders delayed by the war. During the last quarter of 1945 the gain in telephones totaled 560,-000-the highest in any quarter in history.

Soldier Mail in Pacific To Be Delivered by Air

TOKYO. - Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced that all soldier mail would start moving by air from both sides of the Pacific immediately.

Instructions have been issued that air mail, official and registered mail be given No. 1 priority both ways across the Pacific on regularly scheduled air transport command aircraft. All passenger and cargo air traffic will thus be discontinued for a time.

MacArthur disclosed plans to move large quantities of air mail from Tokyo and Manila to the United States by using all available army and navy air transport command and theater combat aircraft moving in the Pacific toward the United States.

Nazi Gets 7 Years for Teaching Boys Sabotage

FRANKFURT, GERMANY. - A Nazi who instructed Frankfurt youths in sabotage against the Americans has been arrested and

sentenced to seven years in prison the same, yes, even deeper and by United States authorities. The greater. Why should not we seek German said he was Erwin Fischer. out our Lord and let Him warm He was accused of instructing youths to push American vehicles into rivers, string wires across country roads and slice the hair of German girle

Normandie Is Now Just Mass of Junk

Once Proud Liner May Never Put to Sea Again

NEW YORK. - The liner Normandie leaned sadly at her pier and navy experts said she may never put to sea again,

The 83,000-ton luxury ship, which won the blue pennant for her speedy crossing of the North Atlantic in 1935, still has a hangover from her dunking four years ago in the Hudson river when she caught fire and capsized. Frankly, the navy doesn't know what's to be done about her.

This glamour gal cost the French line 59 million dollars to build, it cost the navy 41/2 million dollars to raise her from the Hudson, and now it costs the navy about 250 thousand dollars a year just to keep her hang-

ing around. "She's a bad luck ship and it serves her right to end up broke in Brooklyn, like any other wharf rat," one of the shipyard workers sald. "The first time she came into New York she tried to knock down her brand new pier and to

kill a man. The navy gave her a new name-USS Lafayette - and tried to keep her a lady after it pulled her out of the Hudson, but now she's nothing but 30,000 tons of steel, bolts.

and bent wire. Her iron insides are ripped out, as if a surgeon had clipped them, and they lie about neatly stacked in piles. The Winter Garden is packed with junk, as are the Terrace cafe and the once-famous

dance hall. Her cruiser bow is blunted, heavy with muck and rust. Her three slanted stacks are gone, part and parcel of somebody's junk yard, and the theater which used to seat 500

persons is just a memory.

On the outside, the Normandie resembles some vast stupid barge, or perhaps an odd-shaped mountain.

Recently the navy tried to persuade the war shipping admin tion to take her over, but the WSA said: "Nothing doing. She's too big to berth, and she's too expensive."

Now the navy, getting slightly desperate, just doesn't know what to

3-Day Housing Offered To Vets on Honeymoon

DANVILLE, ILL.-Three days in honeymoon cottage in rustic Danville area setting were offered recently to veterans of World War II and their brides.

The man who made the offer through the Danville Commercial -News prefers to remain anonymous. All a veteran has to do to obtain free use of the cottage is to write to the newspaper.

The owner of the cottage, whose son is a World War II veteran, said he took this means of expressing his gratitude to Vermillion county's

New Infrared 'Eye' Can 'See' Miles in Dark

BALTIMORE. - An infra-red 'eye," which can "see" in the dark for 10 to 15 miles, and which may have peacetime uses ranging from a burglar alarm to a weapon against cancer was disclosed recently.

The device, known as a superconducting bolometer, was the invention of a group of Johns Hopkins university chemists, headed by Dr. Donald H. Andrews, internationally noted in the field of low temperature chemistry.

Heretofore, the device was a war secret and some phases of it are still so classified.

Rolls Dice for 36 Hours; Good-by to \$196,000!

RENO, NEV. - For 36 hours, onlookers reported an unidentified man sat at a table and played dice, sending for coffee and never eating, and lost \$196,000. That comes to spending money at

The game ended with a roll of a single diee. Each got an ace. In the roll-off, the house man got a trey, the guest-described as an easterner-a deuce. Club owners would not identify

the player nor confirm his losings

the rate of \$5,444.44 an hour.

Mail Ship In; G.I.s Get Heavy Load of Baseballs

TOKYO, JAPAN, - The Durham Victory arrived recently with 17,000 pounds of baseballs and 14,000 pounds of volleyballs but not much more than that total of first-class and air mail for troops starved for news of home. Servicemen, whose air mail virtually has been cut off by a shortage of fliers, eagerly had awaited arrival of the ship, which had been en route six weeks.

Find 65,000 Reindeer In Herds in Alaska

WASHINGTON. - A recent count of Alaska's reindeer showed about 65,000 in herds. In addition, the interior department reports, there are thousands of reindeer which have strayed and are running wild over tundras where a roundup is difficult. Reindeer are an important source of meat in Alaska.

SUPPLIMENT TO INDEX

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or and Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Cs. car Edwards and son were visitors of the Bill Staggs last week.

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Kropp were visitors in the Robbie Lanes home

Everyone enjoyed the party and

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There will be Church Sunday
April 21st. Everyone invited.
Mr and Mrs. Nunnally of Mesquite visited in the Jim Parker home

We are glad to report that
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Miss Eula Mae Parker and Mrs.
L. B. Jones spent the day in Amarillo Friday attending to business.
Mr and Mrs. Ray Howell and son

Mr and Mrs. Ray Howell and son Eldon have returned to their home here in the Berry Flat community Mr and Mrs. Robbie Lane and family. Miss Ella Griffith and Miss Joyce Swarts spent Sunday in the Blanton Street home.

Berry Flatt children are

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Our fabulous metropolis should be an inspiration for visiting UN dele-gates. Here is living proof of UN ideals. The Big Town's diversity of creeds and nationalities would amaze even many native New Yorkers. Every member of the United Nations has contributed to its myriad population, plus some nations that aren't members. This is a big city and a little world.

The British atmosphere of Ye Olde English Chop Houses along Thames Street. Many of them are replicas of famed eateries in London. They feature wood-paneled walls, separate stalls and are decorated with early prints. The cuisine is simply ripping, old boy. It is usually so quiet there-you can hear a monocle drop.

The West Forties and Fifties have * French population that is large enough to form a true French Quarter. Bastille Day and other French national holidays are celebrated here, and many restaurants serve Gallic dishes. If you pass this sector - you can enjoy the sight of stylishly - groomed mademoiselles living up to their reps as slick chicks. Whew-la-la!

Every section of the planet is represented in our incredible overgrown hamlet. Among the foreign colonies that thrive here are the Hindus, Persians, Mexican Indians and Koreans. The Hindus and Persians are for the most part prosperous merchants and importers. The mosque in Brooklyn attracts devout Mohammedans. Most of the Mohammedans in our town are

The Estonians periodically hold music festivals, at which many of the men and women appear in the peasant costume-and a good time is had by all. . . . imposing edifice known as the Norwegian Seamen's Church is manitained chiefly for Norwegian sailors. It has always had its pastor selected by church and governmental authorities in Norway.

The East Side Armenian shopsholes-in-the-wall - feature copper coffee urns, silver vases, ornate Victorian lamps and mantel clocks and an occasional porcelain shepherdess. Priceless antique metalware is sold here as well as the shoddles' machine-made articles.

After Czechoslovakia became an independent nation in 1918 many Slovaks from downtown moved up into the Czech quarter, and the two groups have combined many of their interests. Pride in their languages and traditions has prompted them to maintain separate schools where (after public school hours) the children can be taught their native speech and history. One of the city's most colorful spectacles is the annual Decoration Day Czechoslovak parade in native costume.

The Latin-American colony on Saturday nights is alive with excitement. Dance dens are throbbing with rhumba rhythms. Watch these lithe people weave their ball-beartempos. They make the rhumba a

Famed Chinatown is packed with more happy orientals than you can find in Asia. Here are unique joss houses where Chinese Buddhists worship. Shops hawk exotic herbs at fantastic fees. And if you listen closely, you can pick up the jive lingo and swift patter of the almond-eyed jitterbugs.

At the foot of Washington Street you will appreciate New York's cosmopolitan rep. This is the Syrian Quarter where newsstands feature Arabic dailies.

Turks, Armenians and Greeks also make their homes here. Shops glitter with vivid Syrian silks of rainbow hues. Coffee houses and confectioneries of the Levantines add a picturesque touch. Occasionally, you can be startled by the sight of an old man in a fez.

Little Italy's rollicking fiestas are among the town's wow scenes. The streets are strung with lights, and happiness gets a workout. The peo-ple sing and dance and toss inhibitions to the winds.

Washington Digest

Push for Draft as Army Recruitment Misses Mark

By BAUKHAGE

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | carefully conducted polls undertaken Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. - Uncle Sam is completing the biggest "help wantcampaign in history and he's afraid it hasn't been a 100 per cent

When the tumult and the uting dies, the captains and the kings depart, the men who served their country up the plough-shares or the pen as a simple citizen again," and somebody has to look around for more to make up

the peacetime army and navy. That's what Uncle has been doing. Life on the bounding main has always had sufficient appeal, especially to inlanders, to keep the navy up to par without much effort. Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. It gets its orders from higher up. Such and such is America's policy-the war department has to get enough pairs of sound legs and arms and enough cool heads

to carry it out. Conscription has always been unpopular. We don't even like to use the word. But we have to get the men. Hence the fight to extend the draft and hence the greatest recruiting campaign this or any other coun try has ever launched. The sum ex pended on this campaign is big. even compared to the amount spent to remind America of "the pause that refreshes." It was run like any other advertising campaign, with a selection of the media best suited for its purposes. Newspapers, daily and weekly, magazines, especially those devoted to popular science, billboards and radio, posters and window displays were generously

It did bring in 320,521 recruits but that isn't enough. And enlistments have declined steadily from their peak in November. That month 185,000 men either signed up or "reupped" as we used to say. But watch the numbers shrink! December, 131,000; January, 113,000; February, 93,000; March (estimated) 73,000; April, ??????

Seek to Better G.I.s Lot

Besides this vigorous campaign a real, sincere and sustained effort is being made to improve the life in barrack and drill-field. Hearings to hear the G.I. gripes, with specific plans to right wrongs where they were found and can be corrected, a thorough examination of army justice by civilian lawyers, selected by the American Bar association, a 20 per cent pay increase, all these are part of a plan furthered by Secretary of War Patterson whose one

when he retires than the way he found it. But there are a lot of hurdles. One is the need of a higher type of soldier in these days of mechanized warfare: the second is the increasing standard of civilian wages with which the army has to compete. The automotive and the durable goods industries are the chief competitors

desire is to leave the army better

and their pay is good. However, there are intangibles which enter into the question too. A man has to have more than a desire for clothes, a roof and three square meals a day and no responsibilities. To enlist he has to have a certain love for adventure, a willingness to accept the hardships of barrack life in far countries.

The army doesn't really in its heart want the draft. It is a case of taking what they can get. I know of no officer who would not prefer ing torsos during the tantalizing a volunteer army. That is another intangible. But with the commitments which the United States has today and until a United Nations organization can be formed which can take over the military function of the separate countries, the need is

> men. There is something strange about the opposition to extension of the draft as revealed in the hearings. In my personal contacts I have not felt that opposition. By far the majority of people I have talked with on my recent trips through seven states have agreed that extension of selective service was necessary-some said a necessary evil

by the National Opinion Research center of Denver university has this

"A substantial majority of the public in this country are convinced that-in spite of the military implications of the atom bomb-the United States needs peacetime military This conviction is evidenced by nation-wide survey results just released by the National Opinon Research Center, University of Denver.

"To test the stability of public pinion on the issue, NORC asked eparate but comparable cross-secions of the population two differently worded questions, one stating an argument against conscription in view of the military implications of the atom bomb, the other stating an argument for conscription in view of atomic implications. matter how the question is worded, strong majority favor compulsory

military training in this country. "Even the anti-conscription wordng elicits a 68 per cent majority in lavor of military training despite the atom bomb, while the pro-conscription question elicits no more than a 71 percent majority in favor

Some of the opposition to the egislation came from people who were dupes of what many officials believe to be subversive organizations. Some has been fostered by congressmen looking for votes.

At this writing, however, it seems that common sense and patriotism are going to come to Uncle Sam's rescue.

Cut German Beer Supply

I have just been in touch with the state department and am able to say, unofficially, but by no means uncertainly, that the Germans are not going to get a soft peace. I do not refer to the plan for slicing German industry to a very thin piece or the renewed efforts at de-Nazification in the American zone. What am able to report is a step recently taken which the Germans will unabtedly consider cruel and unusual punishment.

They are not going to be allowed, as they hoped they would be, to brew beer. The United States govnment has ruled "nothing doing" because of the food situation and "other reasons."

For the precise data on the situation I am indebted to my former colleague, the Western Newspaper Union's correspondent, now in Germany, Pauline Frederick. Here it

"The situation on brewing of beer in the three other zones of Germ is as follows, based on the reports given us by the agricultural representatives of these zones in Berlin: "British zone-Brewing of beer

"French zone-Brewing permitted until the recent critical food short-

prohibited by military order.

age stopped it. "Russian zone-Brewing permitted but no information is available on the amount of grain being used

in the Russian zone for this purpose. "The proposed brewing program in the American zone requires 39,000 tons of barley which will produce about 25 per cent of the 1931 consumption based on a 12-month period in our zone. The 1931 production was the lowest on record. No coal is permitted for brewing purposes until local food processing

needs have been supplied. "Thirty-nine thousand tons of barley represents the breadgrain ration requirements of our zone for approximately 10 days. The relative caloric value of 39,000 tons of barley in the form of beer is 50.32 billion calories, or to put it another way, one liter is equal to 100 grams of bread in caloric value.

"In the brewing process as compared with the utilization of barley for bread approximately 20 per cent of the food value of barley is lost.

"The whole question of brewing beer in our zone is a big political one and promises have been made by the minister-presidents and directors of agriculture that this beer would be forthcoming in the spring months when farmers and workers can have it in the heavy working season. The German authorities have agreed that if the beer is made it will not be issued as a supplement to the present ration but will be issued as a substitute for bread based on its caloric value."

Well, politics or no politics, the Germans aren't going to get their but still necessary. One of the most | beer-let the foam fly where it may.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

In my mail: "The case of Russia; versus Iran reminds me of what the elephant said to the flea as they were going into the Ark: 'Quit your

Reports of sun spot disturbances make me wonder if perhaps Old Sol disapproves of this Business of earthings fooling with the atom. It would be comic if it weren't cosmic. Your shilling."

Another mail item clipped from an English publication, circa 1620: "What is a Communist? One who

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TWO FRIENDS TALK WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-21, 25-31.

MEMORY SELECTION—They said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?— Luke 24:32.

Fellowship with the risen living Lord is the unfailing source of faith and courage. Such certainty is the very essence of our observance of

We declare with Paul, "Now is Christ risen from the dead" (I Cor. 15:20), and that He is "declared to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead (Rom. 1:4). We would join the apostles who "with great power gave . . . witness of the resurrec-tion of the Lord Jesus" (Acts 4:33).

Come with us as we join two men who had become bewildered, who felt that all their hopes had been crushed.

We join them as they walk wearily along the road from Jerusalem to Emmaus. Suddenly there is Another with the little group. Let us listen to their conversation.

Something is obviously wrong here. These two men are disheart-ened and discouraged. They are

1. Chilled Hearts and Sad Unbelief

Teachers will observe that we are using the full story in Luke 24:13-35. The two sad men, who had left Jerusalem to go to Emmaus were disciples of our Lord, and they had just been through the crushing experience of seeing Him crucified.

True, there had been some reports on the morning of this third day, that the women had seen Jesus alive (vv. 23, 24). But their hope and faith were at such low ebb that they could not-or did not-believe. Their hearts had been chilled by the dreadful things which had taken

Eyes closed by unbelief; faith hindered by doubt and fear; a despondent heart slow to believe God how very effectively these shut out the blessing of God and of His Word even to the believer. Even deeper is the darkness in which the unbeliever finds himself.

II. Warmed Hearts and Renewed Faith (vv. 27-32).

Although they did not realize it (how slow we are to appreciate our blessings!) until after Jesus was gone (v. 32), their hearts burned within them as soon as He began to ator. expound the Scriptures to them. What a Bible exposition that was,

s Christ Himself opened all that the Scriptures taught concerning Him! Bible teachers have talked about this and it makes one's heart burn just to read their suggestions (see, for example, G. Campbell Morgan on Luke, p. 278).

The way to have a burning heart is to read God's Word, or to have it expounded by a Spirit-filled teacher or preacher.

When the heart has been warmed by the written Word and by fellowship with the living Word, our Lord Himself, the opened eye of renewed faith follows as day follows night. Now they knew the Stranger who was with them-and He was gone.

How did they know Him? We read that they knew Him in the breaking of the bread (v. 32).

Paul declared that same truth when he said, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned" (I. Cor. 2:14)

III. Quickened Hearts and Glad Testimony (vv. 33-35). The seven miles (sixty furlongs),

(v. 13) which had passed so slowly as they came over were now quickly retraced. They had glorious good news to bring to the disciples at Jerusalem. How swift are the feet of the one who has good tid-ings to bear (see Rom. 10:15)!

One wonders why so many professed Christians are so slow about carrying His message. Can it be that they do not yet know the risen Christ? For if we know Him, we will realize that "we do not well" to keep silent in a day of good tidings (II Kings 7:9).

Note in verse 34 that before they could speak, the others gave them the good news of the resurrection. It is proper and delightful that believers share spiritual blessings (Rom. 1:11, 12). That's why we come together in God's house.

Brother in the Lord, Christian sister, how long is it since you had a new and stirring experience of the presence of Christ? Not necessarily something spectacular or exciting, but a real deep, stirring spiritual experience.

God is the same. Our need is the same, yes, even deeper and greater. Why should not we seek out our Lord and let Him warm and quicken our hearts. We would then have a revival in our own hearts. Let's ask Him for it this Easter day.

May Phone From Moving Train

This Dazzling Prediction Is Made After 70 Years of Telephone Service.

CHICAGO. - Before long you may be able to take up a telephone in a private booth on a speeding train and talk to your wife or office 1,000 miles away. The same service may be available to passengers on luxury airliners, says the Chicago Trib-

Dazzling? Sure. But there's no doubt that new techniques developed in war research have unlocked vast new fields for the telephone, which first was used 70 years ago, on March 10, 1876, to be exact.

Some time in the future a telephone subscriber may be able to dial a toll call straight across the nation, just as he now dials from his office to his home. The charge would be automatically computed and recorded at the telephone ex-

Nation-wide dialing by long distance operators already is on the way. The American Telephone and Telegraph company says that within a few years operators will be dialing straight across the con-

tinent. When this is adopted, A. T. & T. may divide the nation into 60 or "numbering plan areas," each

designated by a code. How It Works.

If a call were being made from Chicago to Market 2-2100 at New-ark, N. J., the Chicago operator would determine that New Jersey's area code was, say, 312 and would dial 312 followed by the listed number MA 2-2100.

A device already has been invented which, if no one answers, tells you: "There is no one here, but if you want to leave a message it will be transcribed.

Two-way voice communication by radio-telephone between motor vehicles already is here. Business concerns are using it for delivery trucks, taxi fleets, repairmen, buses and harbor and river craft. The Bell system says telephones in cars, trucks, and other mobile units will be connected with the general telephone system.

If a man wants to talk from his desk to the occupant of an automobile, Bell explains, he will first dial or ask for the mobile service operator. He will give her the call number or designation of the vehicle. She will send out a signal by dialing the call number. A tone or a light will indicate to the car occupant that he is wanted.

He will pick up his dashboard telephone, and the conversation starts. The driver of a mobile unit can originate calls merely by pushing "talk" button to signal the oper-

When Bell Talked.

this is a far cry from the day ham Bell first talked over a wire. Bell's first telephone patent was granted March 7, 1876, but at first earned no return. It was not until May, 1877, that the first telephones were put into use commercially.

At the end of 1945, there were 22,445,500 Bell system telephones in service, plus more than 5,400,000 operated by some 6,000 other com-

Through radio-telephone, a phone user in this country can be connected with any one of more than 46 million telephones in service in the world. The radio-telephone provides direct communication between the United States and 39 foreign points.

The United States already has over 50 per cent of the world's telephones, and A. T. & T. has a huge backlog of orders delayed by the war. During the last quarter of 1945 the gain in telephones totaled 560,-000-the highest in any quarter in

Soldier Mail in Pacific

To Be Delivered by Air TOKYO. - Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced that all soldier mail would start moving by air from both sides of the Pacific im-

mediately. Instructions have been issued that air mail, official and registered mail be given No. 1 priority both ways across the Pacific on regularly scheduled air transport command aircraft. All passenger and cargo air traffic will thus be discontinued for a time.

MacArthur disclosed plans to move large quantities of air mail from Tokyo and Manila to the United States by using all available army and navy air transport command and theater combat aircraft moving in the Pacific toward the United States.

Nazi Gets 7 Years for Teaching Boys Sabotage

FRANKFURT, GERMANY. - A Nazi who instructed Frankfurt

youths in sabotage against the Americans has been arrested and sentenced to seven years in prison by United States authorities. German said he was Erwin Fischer. He was accused of instructing youths to push American vehicles into rivers, string wires across country roads and slice the hair of German girle

Normandie Is Now Just Mass of Junk

Once Proud Liner May Never Put to Sea Again

NEW YORK. — The liner Nor-mandie leaned sadly at her pier and navy experts said she may never put to sea again.

The 83,000-ton luxury ship, which won the blue pennant for her speedy crossing of the North Atlantic in 1935, still has a hangover from her dunking four years ago in the Hudson river when she caught fire and capsized. Frankly, the navy doesn't know what's to be done about her. This glamour gal cost the French

line 59 million dollars to build, it cost the navy 41/2 million dollars to raise her from the Hudson, and now it costs the navy about 250 thousand dollars a year just to keep her hang-"She's a bad luck ship and it serves her right to end up broke

in Brooklyn, like any other wharf one of the shipyard workers satd. "The first time she came into New York she tried to knock down her brand new pier and to kill a man.'

The navy gave her a new name-USS Lafayette - and tried to keep her a lady after it pulled her out of the Hudson, but now she's nothing but 30,000 tons of steel, bolts and bent wire.

Her iron insides are ripped out, as if a surgeon had clipped them. and they lie about neatly stacked in piles. The Winter Garden is packed with junk, as are the Terrace cafe and the once-famous

dance hall. Her cruiser bow is blunted, heavy with muck and rust. Her three slanted stacks are gone, part and parcel of somebody's junk yard, and the theater which used to seat 500

persons is just a memory.

On the outside, the Normandie resembles some vast stupid barge, or

perhaps an odd-shaped mountain. Recently the navy tried to persuade the war shipping administra tion to take her over, but the WSA "Nothing doing. She's too big to berth, and she's too expensive."

Now the navy, getting slightly desperate, just doesn't know what to

3-Day Housing Offered To Vets on Honeymoon

DANVILLE, ILL.-Three days in honeymoon cottage in rustic Danville area setting were offered recently to veterans of World War II and their brides.

The man who made the offer through the Danville Commercial . News prefers to remain anon-All a veteran has to do to obtain free use of the cottage is to write to the newspaper.

The owner of the cottage, whose son is a World War II veteran, said he took this means of expressing his gratitude to Vermillion county's fighting men.

New Infrared 'Eye' Can

'See' Miles in Dark BALTIMORE. - An infra-red "eye," which can "see" in the dark for 10 to 15 miles, and which may have peacetime uses ranging from a burglar alarm to a weapon against cancer was disclosed recently.

The device, known as a superconducting bolometer, was the invention of a group of Johns Hopkins university chemists, headed by Dr. Donald H. Andrews, internationally noted in the field of low temperature chemistry.

Heretofore, the device was a war secret and some phases of it are still so classified.

Rolls Dice for 36 Hours; Good-by to \$196,000!

RENO, NEV. - For 36 hours, onlookers reported an unidentified man sat at a table and played dice, sending for coffee and never eating, and lost \$196,000.

That comes to spending money at the rate of \$5,444.44 an hour. The game ended with a roll of a single diee. Each got an ace. In the roll-off, the house man got a trey, the guest-described as an

easterner-a deuce.
Club owners would not identify the player nor confirm his losings

Mail Ship In; G.I.s Get Heavy Load of Baseballs

TOKYO, JAPAN. - The Durham Victory arrived recently with 17,000 pounds of baseballs and 14,000 pounds of volleyballs but not much more than that total of first-class and air mail for troops starved for news of home. Servicemen, whose air mail virtually has been cut off by a shortage of fliers, eagerly had awaited arrival of the ship, which had been en route six weeks.

Find 65,000 Reindeer In Herds in Alaska

WASHINGTON. - A recent count of Alaska's reindeer showed about 65,000 in herds. In addition, the interior department reports, there are thousands of reindeer which have strayed and are running wild over tundras where a roundup is difficult. Reindeer are an important source of meat in Alaska.

SUPPLIMENT TO INDEX

NEW MOORE

Mr and Mrs. Virgil Adams have s their guest this week end, his nother and brother from near

Patsy Jean Curry spent Saturday nite and Sunday with Jean Rogers. Mrs. Ed Blair is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Mable Weatherby is cooking in the lunch room in her

Grandmother Rogers is much better this week but she is still un der the doctor's care.

We are glad that L. D. Farker is recovering so nicely and hope he is

J. F. Rogers. Sr., J. F., Jr., Geo.
Pendleton and Hubert L. Webb arrived home Sunday morning from a week fishing on Rio Grande. They brought home around 75 pounds of eatfish. Dave Ingram of Draw went

A sunshine shower was given hon A sunshine shower was given hon oring Mrs. Geo. Pendleton Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Jr. There were about fo.ty guests present. Mrs. 'Pendleton received the gifts in a beautiful pink basket decorated with roses.

Miss Vera Isral has been vi i had in the home of her later.

the home of her Mable Weatherby, ve a saved in W. A. C. and has just returned home from overseas.

Janice Brown spent Sunday nite with Elewanda Dotson.

We are sorry to hear of the ill-ness of Mrs. W. R. Wilson's moth-er. We hope she is well soon.

BERRY FLAT NEWS Miss Billye Jones, Reporter

Mr and Mrs. Clifton Buchanan visited in the Matt Farmer home.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Cs-car Edwards and son were visitors

of the Bill Staggs last week.

Mr and Mrs. Roscoe Kropp were visitors in the Robbie Lane's home

last Sunday, Everyone enjoyed the party and given in the home and Mrs. Dick Simpson Friday nite honoring Mr and Mrs. Reed Yand-ell of Lrownfield; many nice gifts were received. Punch and

will be Church There

April 21st. Everyone invited. Mr and Mrs. Nunnally of Mesquite visited in the Jim Parker home

Sunday afternoon. We are glad to report that
Grandmother Holler is some better
Miss Eula Mae Parker and Mrs.
L. B Jones spent the day in Amarillo Friday attending to business.
Mr and Mrs. Ray Howell and son

Eldon have returned to their home here in the Berry Flat community Mr and Mrs. Robbie Lane and

Mr and Mrs. Robbie Lane and family, Miss Ella Griffith and Miss Joyce Swarts spent Sunday in the Blanton Street home. The Berry Flatt children are on thei rlast week of school — some are giad and some are sad.

are glad and some are sad.

Mr and Mrs. L. B. Jones had as
Sunday nite supper guests, Mr and
Mrs. Ray Howell, Mr and Mrs. Hom
er Hancock and son Weldon, who has just returned home from over seas. Mr and Mrs. Elsia Davis and sons, Miss Joyce Swarts, Miss Eula Mae Parker and Robert Mahurin.

COTTON INSURANCE

The Lynn County Home stration Council will hold its regas their guest this week end, his mother and brother from near Childress.

Mrs. Johnnie Crutcher of Grass-land is visiting her grandparents here, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Sr Patsy Jean Curry spent Saturday nite and Sunday with Jean Rogers.

surance the County A. C. commettee met April 19th at the AAA, office in Tahoka and appointed eight ag-

ents to contact the cotton growers.

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the A. A. office. Applications sig-up to Monday totaled 108. Deadl for signing the applications is A 25th in this county, althou the ducer must sign up before he se the crop.





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For Easter Dinner . . . Luscious Baked Ham

Dish Up Color, Springlike Flavor In Easter Foods

This year Easter should be all you The spirit of peace

and well being is with us. Loved ones have returned, and spring has begun. For the homemaker, Easter dinner will be fairly easy to pre-pare as long awaited foods

have returned in quantity. If you like ham, then make it as pretty as a picture with your clever hands and nimble fingers. Set it on a table with a cool white or pastel cloth with your nicest ar-rangement of fresh garden flowers. Lilies, of course, are nice, but there are other floral arrangements that will do wonders. Daffodils are fresh and cheerful. Tulips with snapdragons make an elegant center-

Modern food processing makes your ham tender so that there need not be any pre-cooking with the bet-ter brands. The ham will require only a thorough heating through which does not take more than 2 to 21/2 hours even for the larger pieces of meat.

The appetizing glaze is easy to prepare, and the crusty goodness it gives the meat will make everyone vote you their favorite cook. The glazer are many and you can just take your choice. An especially easy one is to spread your favorite citrus marmalade on the ham dur-

ing the last half hour of baking. In selecting the ham, consider the number of people you want to serve. For six people you will need a ham weighing 6 to 8 pounds. Naturally, if you want to have ham for slicing and leftovers, get one of the larger sizes. There's always

good eating in it. Your choice of potatoes with ham will usually come around to sweet potatoes, and perhaps white potatoes, too. Sweet potatoes are lovely to eat when candied with syrup (maple flavored) and butter in a beavy skillet. Another nice way to prepare them is like this:

Whipped Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 6)

Peel 6 sweet potatoes, boil until tender for about 15 to 20 minutes. Mash with potato masher or ricer, with 4 tablespoons of butter. Season with a dash of salt and nutmeg. Pile into orange cups; sprinkle with brown sugar and place under

Lynn Says

Coatings for Baked Ham: 202 can enhance the flavor of your baked ham with one of these delectable coatings: Spread the ham thinly with pre-pared mustard, then sprinkle

with brown sugar. Mix 1 cup brown sugar with 1 teaspoon of dry mustard and 2

to 4 tablespoons of vinegar and spread over the ham. Heat 1 cup cherry juice with 1 cup strained honey and baste

ham frequently with this mixture. Baste the ham with any canned fruit juice to improve its flavor twofold. Canned fruit nectars, cider, pineapple, prune or apple juices are delightful.

Another attractive way to prepare ham is to place thin slices of unpeeled orange over the ham and cover with this brown-sugar syrup. To make the syrup, com-bine 1 cup brown sugar with %

cup water. Bring this to a boil and cook for 5 minutes.

Baste ham with strained honey which has been mixed with chopped maraschino cherries.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Easter Dinner Fresh Fruit Cup with Cherry Juice

Baked Ham Green Beans with Mushrooms Parsleyed New Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Bran Refrigerator Rolls

Relishes *Frozen Ginger Ale Salad Lemon Meringue Tarts Beverage ·Recipe given

the broiler until lightly browned. Use as a garnish on ham platter and top each with a maraschino cherry. A perky, spicy salad, molded so as to save you work, is a good choice for this busy day. This one uses ginger ale:

*Ginger Ale Salad. (Serves 4)

I tablespoon unflavored gelatine

i cup cold water cup pincapple juice

i cup sugar teaspoon salt

1 cup ginger ale 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 slices canned pineapple, diced

i cup grapes I cup skinned grapefruit sections

8 maraschino cherries 2 tablespoons chopped preserved

Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat neapple juice. Add gelation Add sugar, salt, until dissolved, ginger ale and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been brushed with salad oil. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with salad dressing.

What to do with Leftovers.



do with leftovers from a dinner like this, that your family would never realize they are being treated to the scraps. Here are suggestions which you will enjoy using

again and again:

Upside-Down Ham Loaf Melt 14 tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet and cover the bottom with leftover pineapple pieces or thick slices of apples which have been pared and cored. Cover this with the following mixture: 3½ cups ground-cocked ham, I cup bread crumbs, I egg, I cup milk and I tablespoon rustard. Mix well and place over tie fruit in the skillet.

Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Pour off any excess fat and turn upside-down on a serving piatter. This serves from 4 to 6. Rice and Ham Ring. 2 cups cooked rice

1 cup ham, diced 1 egg

condensed mushroom 36 cup soup 1/2 cup milk 14 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1 cup crushed potato chips or bread crumbs Combine the ham and rice and mix thoroughly. Combine and heat

the remaining ingredients with the exception of the potato chips or bread crumbs. Grease a nine-inch ring mold and place layers of the rice-ham and egg-mushroom mixture in it. Sprinkle the top with potato chips which have been crushed, or the bread crumbs. Place the ring mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Invert onto a hot platter and fill the center with a buttered green vegetable and surround the mold with Julienne car-

round the mold with Julienne carrots. Serve immediately.

If the ginger ale salad has melted slightly, it can be chilled again
in a flat pan. If there's not enough
to go around, serve it in small cubes with extra fruits mounded on lettuce. Garnish with salad dressing and maraschino cherries,

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PROTECTION AGAINST TYPHOID FEVER

Austin --- If you have not been vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years. Dr. Geo. W. Cox advises you to go to your doctor or to the nearest you the three shots that will protect you against the disease.

The three shots that will protect against typhoid are given at intervals of one week apart. As it takes some time for the protective treat-ment to be established thruout the system, it i swise not to delay in having it done. My advise is. Dr. Cox said, to have it done now so that immunization may be completed before summer arrives and vacation trips are taken.

infected animals. Individuals animals or (2) following the use of all Agricultural Departments are reained from interest and products obtained from infected dairy cows. If quired to complete the vocational

the disease is more apt to a fect partments now operating. men due to the fact that men come in contact with hogs and cows to a much greater extent than do farm women. Farmers have direct contact with animals during loading tact with animals during loading to the number of vocational training and in the number of vocational training departments in the schools are financed under a financed under a school of the number of vocational training the number of vocational training in the schools are financed under a school of the number of vocational training the number of vocational training in the schools are financed under a school of the number of vocational training in the schools are financed under a school of the number of vocational training in the number of vocational training in the nu Evangelistic service: 7:45 in contact with hogs and cows to a much greater extent than do farm ling of infected cows or sows and of the young at time of birth repre-

sent hazardous types of contact. The wearing of heavy gloves. contact is unavoidable should aid in protecting the skin against expos-

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

On April 12th I plan to appear health officer and have him give before the House Committee on Education in behalf of legislation to expand the vocational training programs in the high schools of the

Aside from the overall national requirements, there is a need for the re-opening of the 24 Vocational Agricultural Departments were closed in our own Congress-Additional units are also being being sought for other high schools in our

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TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor



THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin Stenhart riding on the trail below, his arms ached to catch the rascal tie him up in the cave. Or he could over the cliff. Jane suddenly red before him. "Tell me it isn't she urged. She did not know that hart was following her until Sherwin her. "I am innocent of that crime," uid her, taking her into his arms. At on Stenhart, who has returned, that she up on the mountainside with Sherwin. an making love. Jim is furious and the way over looking for Jordan. Sten-but rides off to guide the sheriff.

CHAPTER IX

hoccurred to him that it would be le to have the sheriff find Jane h this man. He drummed with ingers on the edge of his desk, face white. He had just tele-ed to the stables for his horse a door opened and old Teresa ne toward him, a paper in her ed Jim looked around impatient-

"You'll read this for me, senor?" he little brown woman thrust the er in his hand.

It was the picture of Sherwin; bea it was printed a description of crime. Jim frowned.

This isn't pleasant reading. Tereand it wouldn't interest you!" She caught at his sleeve. "Read enor!" she begged.

Half annoyed, Jim complied. Madre de Dios, it's as he said!" is mumbled, her eyes dilated.

the old woman caught at his ne, pointing. Through the open she could glimpse Stenhart's opearing figure, high up the

le's got a devil!" she mumbled, sing herself. Then she caught is cout and clung to it, keeping from the door, "Madre de Dios, let Jane marry heem, senor!

tried to the limit, shook her 'Oh, mind your own business, a!" he growled.

covered her face with her ng hands and he heard her ig Spanish as he ran down the He must get to Jane before t unleashed the sheriff's He was honestly worried. bought had cooled his rage; embered that he owed someing to this fugitive that he was Then he saw his sister. had just swung herself from the fie down by the stables, and as urned he saw how pale she was. e had never looked like this!

"The devil take that fellow!" Jim uttered to himself, wrathful again. e you been?"

line took no notice of his tone. Be came up, panting. "What's the matter?" she gasped.

Perhaps you know better than I

line caught at his arm with shak-"What does it mean? I my Stenhart meet the sheriff on the aper road-tell me quick, quick!" I'm eyed her coldly. "I 'phoned fit Cutler. He's going to take that shird, Sherwin, back to Rhode Isand I'm going to help him, Bat's all!

line's hand dropped from his Em. She turned deathly white, and it a moment she swayed on her st. Jim threw an arm around

'My God. Jane, you don't care for murderer?

Ste pushed him away from her am both hands. "He saved your le and you've betrayed him-you us!" she cried.

"Jane-" he tried to restrain her at the broke away, ran back to her here and leaped into the saddle. Im made an ineffectual snatch for the reins. "Where are you going. he mad woman?" he shouted at

She turned and looked back at hin, haggard and broken. "I'm go-sk to warn him—something dread-tal will happen if he meets Sten-

"Stop-wait, I'm coming!" Jim cied, but she was gone at a gallop. Her brother turned and shouted fir his horse. Jose had saddled it and Jim flung himself into the sad-Ge and was off in an instant. Jane was well in the lead, riding reck-lessy, but Tex was tired; Jim's borse was fresh and the distance be-taen them grew less and less as te reached the bridge, crossed it, and raced on. He could see now, as te turned the loop, that Stenhart had net Cutler on the upper road; they were far ahead. The posse had di-vided, too, and, as Jim rode on, he ade out their plan; they meant to tut Sherwin off, pen him on the buside, and then beat the bushes.

If Jane reached his hiding-place st, if she knew of some secret tall, she would be trapped with him! The blood rushed to Jim's face If the thought; he cursed his folly it giving Stenhart this chance. He's mad with jealousy!" he bought, and urged his horse.
But Jane was still ahead and she

had taken an unexpected turn to the taken. Jim remembered that he did but know where the man was hidden. But Stenhart did, he had tacked her, and Stenhart was going toward the cataract when he simpsed him to be stored. On the upper road they traveled | could not trap him, but she was too

faster, Cutler and Stenhart, turning a | late; Stenhart would see him, Stenloped past the creek, and there was a long piece of virgin forest where they could see nothing either way, and the voice of the cataract deadened all other sounds.

Here and there was a glimpse of the wild ravine, but Jim had never seen Mac's little cabin and, as yet, he saw no trail; then he observed Jane reining in her horse, looking up. Could she see anything? He struck his spurs into his own horse and the animal bounded forward. They had come to a sharp curve and Jane, trying to turn aside, lost her chance to escape. Jim's horse, faster than hers, leaped a fallen tree and her brother snatched at Tex's bridle and brought him to a stand-

Jane struck at his hand with her quirt. "Let me go!" she cried fiercely; "I've got to go up that trail!"



back, stumbled, and fell headlong over the narrow ledge.

hand at an opening in the brush, until now unseen.

"I swear you won't!" Jim flung back, red in the face; "you're my sister.

The girl struggled, trying to free herself, and both horses plunged. Then, suddenly, she gave a little cry, looking up through the trees. The horses had whirled around the curve and faced the cataract; through widespread branches Jim caught a glimpse of the trail along the ledge, above the precipice, a trail he had never followed, never even seen before.

"I'm too late-oh, God, I'm too late!" Jane moaned, dropping the reins into Jim's hands and clasping her own against her breast.

The white agony of her face smote her brother; in a tumult of feeling. anger and regret, he held the horses steady and tried to follow her eyes, At first, in the broad glare of the sunlight on the high hills, he saw nothing but the white spray of the cataract and the mighty tree-trunks that seemed to rise upward in serried ranks, like an army. He could not even hear voices above the roar of the water, but he knew that Cutler's men were behind them and before them, creeping up the moun-tainside, stealthy and sure, upon their quarry, as the hunter steals upon his game. Suddenly his heart failed him-he felt he had done a thing that he might well regret. No matter if the man was a convict, he had no reason to hunt him down; rather, indeed, he had cause to spare him. Jim's face sobered and grew pale. Then Jane flung herself from the saddle and started toward the screened opening of the trail, but, though she was quick, Jim was quicker; he was down in a moment and after her. He caught her and held her, struggling, in his arms.

"You're too late, Jane!" he ex-claimed hoarsely. "Don't you see? I do! They're bound to meet—

He had glimpsed the steep side of the precipice at last, and seen what his sister had been watching. Sherwin was standing beside a cliff. high on the trail. Below him, two hundred feet, dashed the cataract; along the narrow, dizzy ledge, as yet unaware of him, came Stenhart —alone! Cautiously, searching, peering this way and that, un-aware that his quarry saw him, waited for him. Those two alone and the chasm at their feet-Fate, that mocking siren, had staged the scene for murder; the wild torrent below

flung up its mad spray with a shout. Jane, looking up now, saw that she could not reach Sherwin, could not even cry out to him. She knew of the cave—he had told her of it ipsed him last through the trees. as a way to escape; a warning in time and they would never find him,

sharp curve between two wooded hart would betray him! She had spurs. The trees below them hid fought with Jim, but now she stood the brother and sister as they gal- still with her brother's arms about her; he could feel her shake from head to foot as she looked up at the two men alone there, on the edge of eternity. The climax had come; they were face to face to fight it out, no one could reach them in time!

> Stenhart, moving cautiously, foot by foot, peering, listening, looking back for help-help that would never reach him! Sherwin waiting.

> Jim caught his breath. A cloud had obscured the sun, and as it sailed away he saw Sherwin's face as he crouched, leaning forward, ready! One thrust and Stenhartcoming on, unaware of him-would go down-down.

> Jane covered her face with her hands, but it was Jim who cried out hoarsely, tried to shout a warning; then, realizing its futility, he groaned aloud.

"Good God, he's going to kill him!" he cried.

Sherwin had stepped out from his hiding-place; he seemed to tower, vengeance incarnate. Stenhart stood still an instant, frozen in his tracks. His drawn pistol fell from his hand; he seemed to shrink together in mortal terror. Then, as the man he had hunted neither moved nor spoke, he tottered back, stumbled and fell headlong over the narrow ledge.

It had happened in an instant, in the twinkling of an eye. Sherwin, waiting for his betrayer, saw him-untouched, unscathed-erumple up, reel backward and plunge over the edge of the precipice. So swift was it, that he neither moved nor spoke; for a full minute he stared blankly at the spot where Stenhart had disappeared. A strange sensation swept him, he grew dizzy himself; his head swam, and the hills seemed to rise up about him in awful majesty. He knew nothing of the men who were creeping toward him through the woods; he believed himself alone, alone with that awful power which had seized his enemy and brushed him like a fly from the ledge! Slowly he took a step forward and, steadying himself, looked over the brink. Thirty feet below him that solitary stunted tree thrust out its dwarfed trunk from the sheer side of the precipice. Sprawled across it, limp, motionless, lifeless, hung Stenhart. The white froth of the boiling torrent below him outlined his sprawling limbs, his hanging head, his ghastly

upturned face. He was not dead! Even as Sherwin looked, he saw him move his head in the torture of pain and fear; it was more terrible than a swift wiping out of life, for death was playing a game of hide and seek with him. A movement, almost a breath, and he would go down into eternity. and if he hung there-with no morthus! It could not be for long, but Sherwin, looking down at him, knew that he was conscious and saw no help, only the face of the man who had sworn to kill him! Revenge exquisite in his torments, was accomplished. Sherwin need but stand there and see him die! Even as he looked, he saw the old tree begin to waver under the dead weight of the fallen body; its roots were loosening in their age-old crevice of rock. In a little while, long before help could reach Stenhart, it would bend downward. Annihilation waited there, eternity yawned for him, and he knew it!

Sherwin, grasping a ledge of rock to steady himself, looked down at the helpless man who had betrayed him. Stenhart, looking up dizzily, saw him and tried to lift a feeble hand in entreaty. It was beyond his strength. He hung there, feeling the tree sway beneath him, helpless, at the end of hope.

Sherwin straightened himself suddenly; he had heard a distant sound, voices in the woods! Instantly, he divined the truth; Stenhart had again betrayed him, they were after him. But he had ample time to reach his cave, and once there they would not get him, for he knew the other opening and it was safe. Nor could they save Stenhart; the tree was giving! Five minutes more-and he would be avenged! He need not stir a finger, and Jane, who had besought him not to slay, would know that there was no blood upon his hands!

He drew a deep breath; almost at his feet lay the coil of rope that he had dropped when he met Jane. He saw it and remembered the purpose he had had in mind. The minutes seemed to beat themselves into his brain, his pulses throbbed, his lips were parched. He stooped, reached for the rope and, uncoiling it, wound it about the great trunk of a sycamore, then, tossing the long end over the side of the abyss, he grasped it and began to descend, hand over

hand. The rope swung out and then went taut with his weight. Little by little he lowered himself and, as he went down, he glanced aside at the tree under Stenhart. It was yielding, one crack more in the straining bark and it would snap! Swinging at the rope's end in space, Sherwin, the avenger, risked his life.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Woman's World **Pretty Bedroom Accessories** Can Be Made of Old Curtains

By Ertta Haley

WHETHER you share your bedroom with another member of the family or enjoy its privacy, you want to make it the most attractive and cozy room in the house. Bedrooms and dressing rooms can truly reflect their owner's personality, and in fact, they offer more opportunity to show your skill with the needle than the other rooms.

Pink and blue are the old standbys in color schemes for the bedroom, but the trend now is to introduce just a little bit of sophistication even when these colors are used. Instead of pink, you may want to use a melon shade and add touches of chartreuse or lime as a color complement. If your choice is blue, then perhaps a deep blue with touches of deep, bright red

would make the most of the room. After your color scheme is decided, then is the time to look into available materials to see what can be made or remodeled to make the room as pretty or smart as your heart desires. If no new materials are available, then take a trip to the attic to see what you can discover. The chances are ten to one there will be a discarded set of frothy curtains or a faded pair of drapes or an old tablecloth that can readily be converted into something extremely practical.

If you are fortunate enough to have a dressing table in your room, then bear in mind that it is the focal point of the room. In making the skirt for it, remember that good draping and a full skirt are the keys to its being truly success-

The style of the dressing table skirt depends upon your own in-dividual taste. If you go in for



If you have a pair of "weary" curtains . . .

with that fluffy, frosted look and concentrate on draping and detail, smart color and accessories. If you like the room to be as feminine as possible, plan a skirt that is made fluffy with a sheer or starchy material and use wide ribbon for bows and draping at the top.

But what can be converted into a dressing table skirt, you ask? If is. a two-p sheer fabric on top, and an opaque material for the under skirt, your choice would naturally be discarded curtains of some sheer material. The under skirt can be almost anything you happen to have-an old damask tablecloth, cotton sheeting. bedspread or drapery. Even the full skirt of an old sheer evening gown can successfully be reconverted into a frilly overskirt.

Your best choice for a tailored dressing table skirt is any old



Fashion them into a dressing table skirt.

drapery material which you will probably dye to suit the color scheme of the room. Some of the old tablecloths or old formals have a lovely heavy material which also might be utilized. For this type of skirt you will not need as much material as for the very feminine, but you do have enough for deep plaits or tucks so the finished skirt does not look skimpy.

Fit Material to Table Before Cutting Before you begin working on the

material, see that it is carefully laundered and pressed or dry cleaned. Patterns are not a great deal of help since the sizes of the tables vary a great deal. It will be best for you to actually fit the material to the table itself. The Nice but Neat



The ever popular belero suit appears in a Nettie Rosenstein version with a double-breasted box bolero over a brown crepe top dress of light blue wool. The straw hat with the perky veil is in keeping with the neatness of the suit.

material should go all the way around and open in front, with enough overlapping in front, of course, to prevent the skirt from gaping.

As you pin the material to the table, allow for tucks and pin them in, using a rule or measuring tape to see that they are evenly spaced. For the feminine dressing table skirt, allow generously for the flounce at the bottom. This, of flounce at the bottom. course, may be done after the skirt is cut, but do see to it that you have enough material to go all the way around.

For ease in making the skirt, and also as a help in laundering or cleaning, the two-piece skirt is made in four parts. Both skirts will fit around half the table coming together in the middle at the front. If the table is placed solidly against a wall, the skirt need not go all the way around the back.

Probably your only purchase for the skirt will be ribbon for the trim. Don't dash out to the store as soon as you get the idea for making it. Take your measurements first, and use strips of paper for fitting and tying in bows if you want to be perfectly accurate.

In the tailored type of skirt, you may want to do some dyeing. Sturdy cotton or cotton and rayon draperies will dye fairly easily. This should be done before cutting. Sheer cur-tains are best left their original white, but the under skirt which is of opaque material will be pretty in a light pastel tint, if you want to introduce just a little color.

Patching Pointers

Every woman has her share of mending to do whether she likes it or hates to approach the task. Doing it on a regular routine will take some of the drudgery out of and assure the, family of their clothes always being ready to wear.

A darning basket or kit is a necessity and should be kept separate from sewing materials. All different types of thread are essential and also a quantity of buttons. Make a habit of putting loose buttons directly in the mending kit so as to have the right ones on hand. Snaps and hooks and eyes are

also essential. Other "musts" are a pair of small, sharp-pointed scissors, a darning egg, darning and sewing needles; darning thread, tape and a small razor. A darning stitch which is most often used for mending is like a

weaving stitch. It substitutes for the material and therefore the thread should be as much like the material as possible.

In mending dainty, fragile gar ments, use fine thread and small stitches. Lace should always be mended by dainty overhand stitches.

Spring Fashion Notes

Shoulders in both suits and coats are very wide and full but soft. Sleeves, too, carry out the fullness. In many of the coats you will find wrist length sleeves with buttons just as on dresses or blouses.

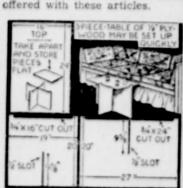
Your favorite choice of materials for this season are first, thin rayon crepes; second, soft satins; third, sheer and not so sheer cottons.

Greatcoats are more feminine and graceful than in years before. They boast a soft quality, but frou frou

is absent. Radiant colors in stripes, polka dots and solids are all first choice for the younger fashions now, Graceful skirts play up the youthful figure, giving it a sense of free movement and grace and minimizing the waist.

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Is Doyle Lane mad at Peggy Sue cause he saw her in the car with C. W. Sunday. We heard he was? John Roy and Buddy Brock tried to get Mary Alice and Ima Jo to go with them Friday nite? Did they? Ouida. Dan. Tobe and Trudy Ouida, Dan. Tobe and Trudy were together this week end. Don't tell u sthey were all on good terms

What's this we hear about Maur-Dorothy Ratliff and Gene Reed NEW DRESSES

are still going together, it seems.
It seems that Kenneth Pearson really has Hazel Swinney now days:
We saw Horace and Wanda Jean in Tahoka Friday nite. It seems

James May drives fast going: in Tahoka Friday nite. It seems slow coming back and when asked why 'Because I had a girl with me.'

Polly McMillian wasn't with Buddy Webb Saturday nite, was she?

SKATING PARTY

The Sophmores were honored with a party Friday night given to them by the Freshmen. The party was one of skating. The group skat-ed from 6 until 7:30 when they went to a roadside park and enjoy ed a picnic supper. There were a-bout 75 present and all had a nice time. They were sponsored by Mrs. Harvey Line. Amy Line. Mrs. De-wey Harris. Mrs. Jesse Lane and

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LOCAL 4-H CLUB WINS HONORS

Last Saturday many boys and their parents and friends went to Tahoka for the second annual 4 h Livestock and Labor Saving Device Show. According to County Agent Ayers the O'Donnell boys held some one fourth of the total entries and certainly did make an excellen! showing with their work.

Kenneth Pearson won drst place and his brother Carroll won ond place in junior gilt division. Don Mires won first place, Parold Hahn won second place and Harrold Mires won fourth place in the Cen-for Gilt division. Kenneth Pearson also took the honors with the Grand Champion female swine of

In the boar division Bobby Henley won first place. Harold Mires second place and Billy Carl Gunter third place. Harold also took first place with his barrow.

In the saddle horse contest Joe Bob Gunter took second place and George Don Vaughu fifth George Don Vaughn fifth place. The Donnell boys in 'I br. ght home by far the most of the prize money in the swine show. This was an outstanding achievement for our

Those on the honor roll in the Raymond Hamb Joyce Pearson, Kay Hancuck Nancy Everett, Joan Griffin, Frank Young. Carl Gene Jones. Doss, Jerry Inman, Edmurd Hobdy Rex Stokes, Katherine Wilson, Jack Worthington, and Roseilen School-

Fourth grade: Bobble Gles Rog-ers made 100 all week in arithmet-

Those making 100 all week in spelling are: Vada Petty, Lillie Rey nolds., Wayne Davis, Norman Hoot en, Allen Taylor, Gwendelene Gage. Bobbie Rogers, Marlon Inman, Sallle Gray, David Franklin, Frances Vandivere, Mary Frances Sanders, Martha Edwards, Delma Gilliam.

Those making 100 all week reading are: Lillie Reynolds, Allen Taylor, Thomas Modisette, Gwanda raylor, Itomas Boulet, Wands Ea

Dr. O. H. and Mrs Shepard returned from a fishing trip on the Liano river. Cwing to muddy water their luck was poor. In the window of Ben Moore of-

fice may be seen two artifacts which were picked up on the Dewey Middleton farm by Mr. Middleton last week. One is apparently a rolling pin and the other a metate.

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Flowers

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Whitsett DRUG STORE

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

YOUR NAYL DRUG STORE

Boothe's

5c to \$1.00 Store

WE ARE NOW READY TO SERVE YOU WITH

Flowers

CUT FLOWERS - POT FLOWERS - ORCHID WREATHS FOR FUNERALS ETC

OF YOUR OWN SELECTION OF THE BEST AND FINEST FLOWERS THAT MAY BE HAD

OUR PRICES WILL AMAZE YOU IN BEING REASONABLE

BE SURE TO GET YOUR EASTER LILLIES ORDE IN AS WELL AS MOTHER DAY WHICH IS JUST AROUD THE CORNER

FOR CRITICAL AND THE BEST GRADE OF MERCHANDISE VISIT OUR STORE

ZELMA BOOTHE MGR

Spring Needs

GARDEN HOES AND RAKES GARDEN PLOWS

SPRNKLERS

NEW LOT OF PHONOGRAPH RECORDS PRESSURE PUMPS --- WINDMILLS AND REDWOOD AND TIN TANKS A BARGAIN - GOOD USED WINDMILL WITH TANK AND TOWER

ONE ALL STEEL WHEEL BARROW SPEED QUEEN" WASHERS " ELECTRIC AND GAS MODELS

BUTANE GAS WATER HEATERS GAS AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY -- COME IN AND TELL US YOUR NEEDS

Singleton Appliance

MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

SPECIALS

HAMBURGER LB 25
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1 LB
ROCKWOOD COCOA 1-2 LB
PLENTY OF PURE WHITE FLOWER
BRER RABBIT SYRUP 1-2 GAL- 45
BEANS WITH FRANKS 12 OZ CAN 20
SHOP OUR VEGETABLE MARKET - WE ARE EX- PECTING CANTILOPES IN THIS WEEK END

JUST INSTALLED - A DEEP FREEZING UNIT NOW

AVAILABLE QUICK FROZEN BIRDSEYE FRUITS AND

"Trade Goes Where Invited, Stays Where Treated Best"

GROCERY

Specials For Friday & Saturday

World-Famous for Flavor

Raisins 2 1b. Bag Rice 2 lb. Bag

Assortment

Baby Foods

Marvene Suds 2 lb. 49¢ Tomato Juice, No. 2 23 C

Jelly Assor's Flavors 290

Sugar 10 1b Cane in 69c

Sausage

Pure Pork, Sack, per 1b.

Dressed Fryers and Hens

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR EGGS, CREAM ... TRADE WHERE YOU PLEASE

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