## THE STRATFORD STAR

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DISTRICT COURT OPENS MONDAY IN STRATFORD

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Kiddies Will Be Kept From Playing On Courthouse Lawn
 courthouse this week and kiddies
will in the future be kept from
Skating ther..
Efforts will be made to improve
the condition of the grass on the courthouse lawn and and grass on this rea-
son kiddies will be prohibited from
plaving on the grast has they fre
In the past. As children have used the court-
house lawn and walks as a public
park for several years. their par-
ents are requested to cooperate in
the new movement for beatifica-
tion of the lawn, county officials

## Christian Church



Spearman Rodeo Boosters Visited Stratford Wednesday

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 Registrants Warned
To Keep Property And Employment





A problem facing U. S. farmers in 1941 is the great reduction in
wheat export outteles, as shown by the chart above. U. S. Department
of Agriculture officias point out hat continued areage adjustment
under the AAA Program is necessary to balance wheat supply with of Agriculture officials point out that continued acreage adjustment
under the AAA Program is necessary to balance wheat supply with
decreased.demand.

OFFER TENANTS
LOANS TO BUY
FARM LANDS


FEATURE OLD TIME DANCE


## Superintendent Tabo Gives Report On State School Convention

| Superintendent Tabor |
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| Gives Report On State |
| School Convention |


| SLAIN WOMAN IDENTIFIED AS MRS. ROBERT E. LAWRENCE <br> Label In Slain Woman's Shoe Traced Suspected Wife Slayer Indiana Where Friends and Relatives Identified Victim |
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Miss Jane Matthews Legion Contes Oratorical Winner


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Revival Meeting
Opens At Baptist Church April 23



Officer's Magazine Representatives
Were Here Friday

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Study Manners

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Grant Keener Ruled Ineligible For
Pilots License


OIL PLAY PUZZLE CONTINUES WITH MAJOR COMPANIES

As Standolind And Shamrock Companies Buy Leases












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## Mrs. C. E. Harris

 Starts Frame Gardenclub woman going iemons itration $\begin{aligned} & \text { frame } \\ & \text { garden is Mrs. C. E. Harris of the }\end{aligned}$
in







 as a windareak. It is protected
from the chickens by, high back
yard fencor por piling. yome frame asarden sugestions
are: the simmensions of he rame
garden should be 4 to 5 feet wide garden shoula be 4 5 feet wide
and of ny desired length. The
usual length is 20 feet. Frames up
 wider ones because of the conven-
ience in cultivating and harvesting
from The side walls are usually 12 to
18 inches high and scrap lumber
 In most areas a thin grade of
mustim or similar material makes the most satisfactory daytime cov-
ter. Thisk and eoloded covers which
exclude sunlight are to be avoided. To prevent oplants becoming
spindly the cover should be roiled spack wheneverer the temporperature is
bater
above 60 degrees. Plants may be
 stras or other availabie material.
The soil should be evpt rie hand
in good tilth. It should be spaded
and in good tith 1 It should be spaded
to a depth of 10 inches or more.
 ing our sickness.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stipe. Red blood cells can't be built
without iron. Eg yolk is one of
the extra good sources of iron.
THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941.

THE DUSTER
 Freshman Reporte
Society Editor .....
 Other lists unavailable at this
date will be published in a later
supposed to come out of the oblit SOPHOMORE REPORT Owing to a "collapse" of me, the
reporter, I haven't much to
say. That week-end was too short, swoilen wrists, a sore finger, blisI say- that Sunday evening wa The senior play was grand! That
Tommy is quite a guy eh what?
Well since my ind helpfuu gince frien's's minds) is just
"Iacuna, $I$ Ill close 'cause $I$ can't think of anyone to talk about.
S'long; hope I have something to Slay next time. ON BEING A SERGEANT
$1-2-3-4-1-2-3-4-1-2-3-4$ $1-2-3-4-1-2-3-4-1-2-3-4-$ halt
$1-2-3-4$
What a familiar sound! Atenumun!, didn't you start?"
"Drums, why see and she doensn't
bwe thn'
 even keep in step?" "Robert, why don't you fow
me? Who's supposed to be lead-
me?

## OUS FORD TRUCKS ON MAIN STRETT

INLLAGE, town, and big city-on farms and on
the highways. . wherever you look, you see
Ford Trucks at work. There are more Ford Trucks Ford Trucks at work. Guuling jobs than trucks of any other make! There are
a truck with the power, performance and depend-
Trucks deliver. They want econability that Ford rrucks lirst cost and continues omy that starts ing and low maintenat
with low operating get what they vant! Fith Trucks they get what they want! It's no wonder Foradway! And they'll add to the popularity once yo
Ford Dealer today.
FORD TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS
FORD MOTOR COMPANY. . BULLDERS OF FORD
MERURY CARS, FORD TRUCKIS, COMERICIAL CARS, STATION WAGONS AND TRANSIT BUSE

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the day (were there not, M.G.F.?)
Calvin Blevins, better known as
"Shifto" hes "Shifto", has just informed us
that he is going to take a few days
off from school that he is going to take a few days
oft from school, and rest!
answer is O . K , but a day in answer is $\mathbf{O}$. K., but a day in deten-
tion for
Ber orer us just even, guess Io, so that makes
Byeter quit-
Bye now!

FRESHMAN REPORT Ah, how the spring fever does
hitt, Ah, beatitul spring, ovely
Spring, and stuff like that there!
I dont spring, and stuff like that there!
I don't have much to write about
this week, so I'll just write this week, so I'll just write any
thing.
We got through our assembly program, without any tomato stain
on us (roten tomato stains, of
course!) Well, the date that our career
books are due is drawing nearer
and and nearer, and all the Freshmen hope, or we hope, or Coach hopes!
The main subject now, as you see gUESS who
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Freshman boy- tall, } \\ & \text { handsome, and a } \\ & \text { rather } \\ & \text { Often }\end{aligned}$ seen driving a two-tone green 1941
Chevrolet. His arm was broken
about three weeks is in the Junior class. He He has
good manners and makes friends
easily Sophomore girl- she has brown
hair and eyes, she has a cute mouth, Called Polly instead of
ren
"Inkie" I have practically
you her name so this should you her name so this should be be phe plays an accordian in it
easy
the band and can she make it dance! Her monther is room moth-
de of the Sohomore class. She
often drives she does live in pickup to towne country.
Junior boy- He is presi. make a good one. He seems in th
Junior play, and he really put hi
part over well band, and was on the sub-team in
basketball this year. Once work ed at Brown's Grocery. Rather
tall and handsome and has a good
personality
Senior girl-She was voted pret-
tiest girl in Stratford High School.
She can sing well and is often seen She can sing well and is often seen
with Dwight Hester, another sing
er. She is tall and rather slender dances well, and dresses neatly.
Answer to last week's
column Harry Reynolds, Ernestine Thomp GRade SCHOOL NEWS
The first grade sent a very en
joyable evening at the farmo of Mr.
Knight. They had an Easter egg hunt Friday and 33 little firs
Vraders had a very good time.
Vurdie school last week. enjoyed an East

Shela Duby and Bobbie Wilso pils of the fifth grade Shela Duby and Kenneth Pemberton went to
the Band Festival at Amarillo with
the "a" Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Parker the room mothers of the fourth
grade, gave the pupils of the fourth
grade an Easter egg hunt and picgrade an Easter egg hunt and pic-
nic last Friday. Mr. Bill Lasles
and Mrs. Fedric took cars. and
and helped with, the entertainment
The delightful outing was enjoyed by all. third grade went to Big
Rock for their annual Easter Bg
Rog hunt. Mrrs. Luther, Mrr. Good-
man, Mr. Hamilton, and Mrs. Lee
took cars. Dale McWilliams and Fred Mans
finding the moceived ent entizes
Sandwiches and lemonade served and everyone had a good
time.
The second grade room mothers Mrrs. Duvall and Mrs. Bennett, as
sisted by Mr. DuVall and Mr. Bird
took the second grade on an Easter egg hunt and weiner reas roas
Thursday afternoon. Bennie Earle
won the won te prize for finding the most
eggs. Jeanne Harrison received a
prize for having found only one prize for having round only one
eggi- Even though the food was
weli-seasoned with sand, everyone had a very enjoyable time.
Doris Ann Mans was absent from
school last week.

Mattress Deadline
Is April 30
COLLEGE STATION, April 9.-
April 30 has been set as the final
date for Texas farm and ranch families to make application for
cotton and ticking under the De-
Dertment partment of Agriculture's 1941 cot-
ton mattress demonstration proThis announcement has been
made by B. F. Vance, administrative officer in charge of the Tripe-
A in Texas. Since the Extension
Service is of the program, Vice Directors
Mildred Horton and G. E. Adams are urging all county extension
agents to be certain every eligibla
and family in Texas has opportunityto
make application before the dead-
line
On March 24, more than a quar-
ter of a million mattresses had
been made in been made in
in the state.
Since the beginning of 4 -H Club
work on a nation-wide basis it has work on a nation-wide basis, it ha
reached over $8,000,000$ rural young
J. W. Norvell, M. D.

Stratford, Texas

BARBER WORK
Styled to please each
We Appreciate Your Patronago
Turner Barber Shop


Wool Blanket, Made In West Texas, Given WTCC Museum One of the first 100 blankets ev
er manufactured in West Texas, a
product of the West Texas. Wooler Mills in Eldorado and one of three
bought by the West Texas Utilties
 the West Texas Chamber of Com-
merce in Abilene. The blanket was presented by
Price Campbell (right), president of the pioneer untilities company
to WTCC officials, D. A. Bandeen
(left). general manager, and Mal(o wTCC officials, D. A. Bandee
(left), general manager, and Mal
colm Meek (center), treasurer. Austioned off by Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel, speaker and auctioneer at the formal opening, the blanket to become a permanent part of
the wool and mohair exhibit in the


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EVERY YEAR, more and more people are changing to Servel Electrolux. They know the Gas Refrigerator "stays silent tem has no moving parts to wear st make a noise.

Different from all others no moving parts to wear in its freezing system
Permanent silence

- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF dependable service
- Savings that pay for it


Nash Bros. Implement Co.
On Display At Your Local Gas Office


The coffin represents the Allis-Chalmers company, It is perched on
junk wagon, and a striker, wearing a gas mask, gives a satirical
address showing the connection. This was one of the lighter angles of


The first of 2,000 trailers purchased by the Farm Security adminis-
tration with funds from the \$5,000,000 urgent deficiency appropriation
voted by congress to provide temporary shelter for homeless defense voted by congress to provide temporary shelter for homeless defense
workers are shown leaving the nation's capital for Wimington, N. C. They will be used to house defens
in the group leaving Washington.


Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biadle, wife
of the U. S. ambassador to the Euro of
pean, governments in exile, in Eng-
land, inspets some British shelters in London. She is studying
the women's services during the
U. S.-Mexico Pact





Drake Relays to Be Big Event


Red Cross Holds Convention


More than 3,000 delegates representing $8,250,000$ members will attend




More than 1,000 men, women and
children will compete in the Nationchildren will compete in the Nation
al Roller Skating championships to
be held in Cleveland April $23-26$. Mis He held in Nievelan (abovev), leadin
Harriet Niels
contender for the ladies' Crown.

Heads NEA


Roy A. Brown, who will preside ditorial association at Jackson ville, Fla,, April 21-23. More than
2,00 newspaper men are members

## UNIFORM INTEEDNATIONAL $S_{\text {CHOOL }}^{\text {UNDAY Lesson }}$



## S. S. Lesson for April 20

 USING wITNESSING POWER




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 try which God had for them, and
throurg them for the world. One
wonders what might
 ant, 10 oking for His blessing,
(2:i-4) The Holy Spirit Poured out (2:1-4.).
thise no to imasine that at antecost the first came into
the this Pentecost He first came into
the world on al anes te had been
imparting life and guidance end imparting life and suid ance and
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of Good but He was now to work




 gospel.,"
The outpouring of the Spirit on the

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was one of those miraculous spirituwas one of those miraculuus spiritu-
ald gifts
the thestich marked the age of al gitts which marked the age of
the apostes. In modern times the
claim to possess this power has claim to possess this power has
never been entabished on creaible
 special gift" (Charles R. Erdman)
II. Mighty Works Performed (4:
Reference is made here to the
healing of the lame man-a miracle healing of the lame man-a miracle
which resulted in the imprisonment
of Peter and John. It was a work of power, but only the firss of many
which the disciples were to perform. An even greater work was that of
the Spirit-filed preaching of the
gospel which brought 3,000 souls into gospel which brought 3,000 souls into
the church $(2: 14)$ As we marvel at
that event, we need also to keep before us the recurring day-by-day
miracle of the regeneration of in-
dividuals (2:47). This was, and is, accomplished through the teaching
of the Word ( $2: 42$ ).
III. True Witness Presented ( 4 :
8-12. . The rulers and leaders (especially
the skeptical aristocrats of that day -the Sadducees) were angered by of the One they had crucified. They
also feared that their rich revenues
from the temple might be cut off if the people were to follow Christ
(4:4), so they took the disciples into
custody and brought them before custody and brought them before
the Sanhedrin.
Humanly speaking, one might
别 have expected these men to stand
in fear and awe before that august
body, and either become dumb with body, and either become dumb with
terror or brazenly defiant. But such
is not the operation of the Holy Spirit in a man. They spoke tactufully, but
boldy, of the death and resurrection
of the only One in whom there is any salvation.
IV. Faithful Though Persecuted
$(4: 13-20)$ Not being able to make any real
charge against the disciples, the
rulers let them go, but only after threatening them and forbiidding
them to speak any more of Christ.
They, like so many religious leaders They, like so many religious leaders
of today, were quite willing that the
disciples should preach, if they or tisciples should preach, if they
dould only leave out the name of
Christ. Note the answer in verse 19 .
There is only one message (v. 12 .
" NNeither is there any other name
under heaven, that is given among Neither is there any other name
under heaven, that is given among
mens, wherein we must be saved;
thus Peter asserts not only that the thus Peter asserts not only that the
miraccle has been wrought in the
name of Jesus Christ, but that he name of Jesus Christ, but that he
and his judges can have eternal sal-
vation in no other name. His words are at once a rebuke, a challenge,
and an invitation They need to be
reviewed and weighed today by certaie bed and we buted today by cer-
tain benevent auperficial talk-
ers wherting that Chris-
tianity is only one amang many religions, and that it is only neces-
sary for one to be sincere in his own
belief Such teachers must reconbelief. Such teachers must recon-
cile their statements with those of
Peter and John, who Peter and John, who were 'filled
with the Holy Spirit' when they
declared that there is but one name
wherein we

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 The Diesel Return
 Smail bushes stood up in clumps
and brown corn stalks poked
 days before.
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they would stop the train for three fiths of a minute to let me offe
hour and twent
hininues later
was due to was due to zoom into Coicago, on
handred and ten mites away. Fron
San Franisco throunh the Feate Sain erancisco throun the Gorge,
River canyon, the Ryal Gorge
makes the stops. I had found have ever traveleest on. Nomine of the
usual jerking motion, the squealing Sioke thrice in Princeton, where
Hliniois school teachers were holding pa Zenhr of onswi, then pickea Dined in the Windy C City witito Dal-
as and Bryan Horner at. Don-the Beachcomber's. Don off the next Shore Limited for a twenty-hour spin to Manhattan. A new compart.
ment car and a brand new type 0 bed-the most comfy one I thpe think I
have ever ridden

 shrouded ski troops practicing on
frm knolls. Tanks of all sizes rum-

 port. Have held mon commisision in
pe Reserve Corss since servin
 Sone to camp. Studied army prob-
lems. Have.t been alled up yet,
but expect to be soonn
 are at their posts aririmatedy and 25,00
more are to
mesolle allowances made for reserve of-
ficers who may fail to meet the physical requirements for active duty,
there are
approximately
100, 000 avaiabe. The war department es-
timates that this number added to
those of the Ntose of the regular army and the
National Guard are sufficient to of
fice an army of 2.0 ficer an army of 2,500,000 men. Nine.
ty per eent of tite
with the regolar army and units ane re. serves-many of them recen gred
uates of RocTu units. More than 500
reserve reserve oificers are serving in vari-
ous capaties at th owa depart.
ment in WWashington, D. C. and set. eral are in the important Pilicy
Making Board of the General
Hundrafeds of resula huncreas of reguar army oficicrs
have been released ork rey positions
in connection with the expansion of fifers who have reppaceed them the in in-
structors at scores of ROTCS, at the general and special service schools
of the army and
tary area corps and and mili Among the severals thousands of
reserve officers now on duty with the
 group program of the Air Corps
this year will be drawn from the re. Until this country entered the ewar
in 1907 , hhere were approximatel. 3,000 reserve officers available for
service, thoumh today there are al mor cent of the present number ar
perter
veteran veterans of the World war. The most
prolinif 1 surce of reserve officers
since 1920 has been the ROTC unit since 1920 has been the Rotc units
at several hundred universities. This year 9,000 graduates are. ex-
pected to be commissioned in the reserve corps. Other means of ob-
taining reserve commissions are by

 or by possessing the necessars camp quali
fications for fications for a a commission in the
Meaical Corps Reserve, or the Chap
lain's Corss Reserve TWo thousand picied members of
the various selective service groups will be given commissions afte
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eithe measure up to sturf.
ficers and enlisted pers reguar army with special qualifica or Annapolis and out of the regula
service, are also eligible for reserve

SEEING THNGG: Toak the Lake
Shore Limited back to conicage. The
vung Dous Fairbank: the young Doug Farbanks; the U. St
Minister Portuga, Herbert

Count Stoichescha, Rumanian Minis | ter to Japan, and others aboar. |
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| Delighted to find Jerry Voorhii's f | ther also aboard. He is the fathe

of the well-known California conressman. He was loud in his prais
of the good work being pertormed b of the good work being performed by by
Joh Dock wieler.
tono replaced bur
to Fits as Los Ansele district ot ton Fitts as Los Angeles district an
orney the other dey

NEW IDEAS
Yar dame-makers
$\mathrm{T}_{\text {ered }}^{\mathrm{HE} \text { pink and green chintz cov- } \mathrm{boxe} \text { on these close }}$ cambric and they are hinged so ut taking off the lid. Any box of od stifn caraboard may be Library paste may be used or way
paper, paste, mixed with as little areal smonish with mate
 orush. Adhesive tape or other
otrone gummed farric tape will
to needed to hinge the boxes. Cut the box lid straight across from the front edgee Cut our
the front of the box and hinge the pieces in place. Now, cut and
past the covering pieces, rected in the sketch. Apply the
aste on
bet ic and both the back of the fab Material in place with a dryy. clean
colth. Coversides first with fab
ric straight around and about $1 / 2$ nd bottom; then the inner sides 1 ow the edges and $1 / 2$ inch ove
he top and bottom; then cove

 MRS. RUTH WYetri spears

 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Name. } \\ \text { Nadess } \\ \text { Adress }\end{array}$ |
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## Man as a Fraction

 Every man can be seen as afraction, whose numerator is his actual qualities and its denomina tor hise opition of himself. The
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OUSTANDING BLADE VALUE HENITMENT KKNTM



Showing character
an never shows his ow character so plainly as by hi
mantic
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Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too
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WATCH
$Y_{\text {special sales the the the }}^{\text {OU can dile }}$ merchants of of our thown
announce in the columns of this paper. Thhey mean
money saving to our
readers. It always pays to
patronize the merechants
who advertiso. They ara
not afraid of their mer-
chandise or their prices.
THE SPECIALS

N $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { raine Ross to Amarillo } \\ & \text { They returned to Lubbock. }\end{aligned}$

## John Deere Rod Weeders

KILL THE WEEDS AND PREPARE A SEED BED


F-Weeds of all kinds, grass, thisties, etc., are destroyed by th revolving action of the rod. In addition to killing the weeds, the rod lifts the lumps to the top where they form a useful clod mulch and the soil underneath is pressed sufficiently to eliminate air pockets. Thus an excellent seed bed is formed. Soil drifting is redu

## Bennett Implement Co .

## -SPECIALS <br> SALAD DRESSING <br> PICKLES <br> Qt. Jar, 2 for <br> TUMBLERS <br> 55 <br> PURE HONE <br> Colorado <br> ${ }_{2}^{1}$ Gal. 53; Gal. <br> S P R Y 3 Pound Can <br> Pancak <br> 3 Pounds <br> fard <br> Brown's Cash Food Store

Final Stretch Special!
1936 V-8 Tudor SEDAN
worth the money
${ }^{\$} 125$
A BEAUTY!
1933 Chevrolet COUPE
${ }^{5} 60$


TEXACREAM TURKEY Laying mast

RATION-AYD
Van B. Boston


This WIFE KNOWS!


She deserves a meal away from home at least once a week and that
we can feed the family a special Sunday dinner at almost the same
cost she could provide a meal for

Palace Cafe

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##  <br> If you're in the market for a fine used car-at a really great soving-the time to get it is RIGHT Now! Because once this sacrifice sale is over you'll wait a long time to get values like these again! Come see us foday...and take home a grand used car bargain you'll never regret! <br> a couple of real money savers! <br>  <br> Tim whosade WHille Ther <br> today







R Hidden Ways 2




Huspense．The doorbell thwarted him




 the cash he has piled iup，is still
willing to face the grind．He will
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 that were onee in the tree－tops have
now farlen to the lower iths．And
they are falling faster every．week． No one knows this better than
Mike and those handiling the desti－ Time，tide and the draft wait for the shore line of all sport is thick
with togs and gatherin mists
As the matter now stand
 oo the maing cown－ifne he slips sate－
of through them all－if there is some

| almost in satisfaction： ＂Nothing？＂ |  |
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| no fingerprints at all．＂ Cochrane hummed beneath hisbreath．Shannon glared at him，and went on，with aimless anger： ＂There＇s a mark on the hilt that |  |
|  | tion．I heard him mutter blasphe－mous approval．I felt Alegra＇s eyes |
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|  | ＂It＇s your one chance，＂I told him．＂Take it or leave it．＂ Miss Agatha started to speak． |
|  | Then she checked herself and $I$ knew her nod meant that she surrenderedher plan－our plan－to my keeping keeping． |
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|  | Sher plan－our plan－to my keeping． two uneasy strides away from the |
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|  | ＂Wait a minute．Al，close that anyone come near it．＂CHAPTER XIX |
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|  | It took an hour to bend Shannonto the mad purpose．Miss Agatha |
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|  | and Cocriane were my alies．They followed my lead and，at need，took |
|  | followed my lead and，at need，took the lead themselves．We hammered |
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|  | tasy I put forward．At first I feigned confidence，linking fact to fact in ar |
|  | bitrary union．Then，as I spoke，I converted myself．It seemed a |
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|  | ugh speech washed away mys－ to bare at least coherent out－ |
|  | Cochrane sat beside me．His in－ nocent face was drowsy but his nim－ ble mind kept pace with mine，en－ |
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|  | dorsing my contentions，supplying pointed comment when Shannon palked．Miss Agatha said little，but her rare words cut． |
|  | the policeman＇s sense of propriety |
|  | and stripped that from him．We procedure． He withstood us stub－ procedure．He withstood us stumbornly，tramping to and fro，rum |
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|  | procedure．He pling his hair now and then shak ing his head like a fly－pestered |
|  | horse．He took that afternoon the sweating he and his associates had dealt to many． |
|  | alt to many <br> illegal，＂he blurted at |
|  | last with a cornered air and glared．at Cochro who cuucked＂Soo，Jerry drawled，＂is a length |
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|  | hair and shook his head again． |
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|  | make a good movie．But the gir］ has an alibi．You can＇t get over |
|  | that．Somebody downstairs－Hoy1 <br> it was，saw her come in．＂ I got up．＂If that＇s all that gags |
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|  | back our play．＂保 that he didn＇t want trouble．＂not wait for Shannon＇s ob－ |
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|  | I did not wait for Shannon＇s ob－ jection but opened the door，almost |
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|  | him，as quickly as I could，what I boggled and at last consented，when |
|  | I reminded him of his earlier offer |
|  | of aid．Then he whispered some－thing that sent me hot－footing it up the stair again． |
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|  | the stair again． I saw when I re－entered the work－ |
|  | （＂Personally，Captain Shannon，＂ |
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|  | justice above orthodoxy．The mur－ der was unconventional． |
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|  | fact．Are you always so－wedded to egal formality，Captain？${ }^{\text {n }}$ Cochrane leaned forward |
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|  | what？Are youre But so is this crazy idea．Sure．But |
|  | whole set－up．We＇re trying to give you the chance to tear this case wid |
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|  | alone in the room seemed to feelthe tidings I bore．Shanon spore |
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|  | ＂All right．Suppose I go goofy and |
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|  | ＂All right．Suppose I go goofy and throw in with you？How are you gon－ na work it？Tell me that！Call up |
|  | yon－at the Babylon－and say， Can we bother you to come on |
|  | here so we can tell you what <br> e got on your sister，before we |
|  | make a collar？＇， <br> In the silence he glared about and |
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|  | ＂In the sill the wory |
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|  | while ago，Hoyt says． <br> an unwilling voice said at last |
|  | I went on：＂Eddie will ask him stop in here，when he starts to |
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|  | tairs just to make sure that he Shannon wavered for the last ime．Then he squared his shous ders，inhaled like one entering cold plunge and called：＂All＂ |
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$T$ His handsome panel embroid $* * * *$
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Deceiving Ourselves
＊HOROLINE

Miserable with hackeche？ WHEN Midenes Linction ball end
 Dill upset，$\cdots$ use Doan＇s Pills．

DOAISPILLS

Kathleen Norris Says: We Do Go Forward

 By KATHLEEN NORRIS
 push dow had the wiill lamps, and wind
off the chimneys, every day of off the ch.
the year.
We cooked on an immense
iron range that had to be cleaned iron range that had to be cleaned
about every ten days. This meant putting newspapers all
over the kitchen floor and tying up the head of every woman in
the family with a rag. When we had soup or baked beans or mince pies or layer
cake each one meant hours of
work we never had "bakery bread." We had one bathroom in a family
of 10. Whe had two freplaces. in a
ond 12-room house; the rooms without
them wrere iecobxes from November
to March, and the them were iceeoxeses from November
to March, and the rush to bed at
night was an anctionven
children used to
 ter mornings, say our prayers in ar
circle around it at night, and
hitlow out
ning ritual bags as part of the evening ritual.
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Many Children's Ailments.

 saial the wify of a a pres are inentious," San
Srancisco judge to my mother. My gentle souther no my mother. My me that when she was a girl, young
mothers expected too lose the rist
babs or two. A house servant was paid eight or ten dollars a month;
she washed heents. petricoats, mens,
shirts, table-cloths for a large famm. ily before breakfast Monday morn-
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ing ing, was given Sunday aiternoons
off, usualy with a chil or tro for
company and was forbidden callers. in the kitchen? ",
wThat was Mollie from next door, W. Well, you tell Mollie not to daw-
die when she, comes over here with ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a message." Sonse wuposed to "sow wild oats" in thosespposed do doys. and wild
struggle to keep brothers and the the family circle evenings was one sisters. were destined to romember
ailt their lives. Girls had only what males of the family. Wives asked meekiy for a few dollars when the
head of the house had finished his
coffee. Sewing was done by meek, quiet
women who arrived at eight, had a Women who arrived at eight had a
lime tray in int hot disordered sew-
ing room, and were popaid a dollar a


- $\begin{gathered}\text { interlined garmentspeashed thed and } \\ \text { Spanish bark, ebbeted for hours with } \\ \text { the wom }\end{gathered}$

 velvet and putting in panniers for
Miss Mary. Children sat on the floor and carefully ripped away the
buttons
and
passementerie dresses which, being beyond all use,
were to be sent to the poor Every woman had a ragbag hangcorner; every little girl had a button cha and played buttons with her na button, she felt aggrieved. Teaspoons went on the table
cranding up en a sponoup soda
crack were always in evidence.

of the firsty gesture of the mother
from its was to jerk her nothin
find
 everything. Nursery cuts were
staniched with the soft cobwebs
which draped closet corners and
paitry shelves. If a smalles. sared girl of nine knew
who had committed an atrocity of some sort at school, she must pro
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isend whim
sound whipping ay hime meant sound whipping at home. Superin
tendents at schools did a
great dea of thrashing, even of girls, and
teachers s.titched arms and legs


The Well-Dressed Girl.
Cirls of 12 wore shirts, long draw
rrs,
rorset waists, corset covers
 ers or coveralls on otsacks, no sonports
lothes at all. Mothers wore simi lar garments, but their dresses had
large sleeves with three yards of material in each, and their long
skirt swent the round and had to
be rebound with fifier chamois every
 Children all had growing pains
Nuasea was induced by quantities ot
隹 lukewarm water and mustard, or
byriacing live spider upon the
shriekin Women who wanted lucrative em-
ployment or citizenship were missed from. polite society as
strongminded. Women bathers did not dare show themselves on the
beach without neck, arms and knees concealed, and long bathing stock-
ins were part of the equipment Atew daring women smoked ciga-
rettes,
aut in public places notices warned them that the management
did not permit tit Regular hours for feeding babies
were regarded as a ridiculous af-
 brow sugar tied in a a clean rag
was the tavorite pacifier. Thausands
of face of taces were deeply pitied fron
smalloox. Butter came in two-pound
onls and rolls and a round cut of it went very
simply
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 staft:-cost nothing, and was cut ul
for the
ots or the cats.
ound thanges be teten within tree hours
of each other, even though quite small children spooned
strawberries and cream.

Babies a Family Matter. Until talcum powder came on the
market babies were powdered witt cornstarch. An expected baby nev
er was mentioned to anyone exceep the doctor and the women of the in-
timate fanily circe. The baby ar-
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rewspapers old sheets and
net pitshers and howess would supply
the school children romping in to


## PATTERNS <br> SEWDNG CURCLE


$Y_{\text {hem }}^{\text {OU must have a button-tothe }}$ blooms in the spring with peren
nial but ever varied smartness nial but ever varied smartness
Here's a new design (No. 1338-B)
that gives you a new slant on an that gives you a new slant on an
all-important style - specifically,
the rakish angle of the buttoned pockets, stressed by rows of stitch-
ing. The notched collar is made lig. the notched conger points. Easy
with the new
to make, to put on and to wear, it to make, to put on and to wear, it
will fit so beautifully and prove so

Visitor Stumped by Simple Science of Sustenance In the midst of the scientist's
labors a distinguished visitor was ane absorbing investigations with
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an interested an interested air, but the scien
tist's attention was concentrated hist's attention was concentrated
upon a vessel which was enveloped in smoke and steam. The visitor proceeded to enu-
merate things known to science
"Micrococci?" "Micrococci?
"No."
"So."

## "No." "Spirochetae?" "No." "What, then?" "SS

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## TIPS $_{\text {to }}$

 Gardeners suls substitutes






 California Poppy and the Shirley
Poppy closely approaches the typ-
ical Tulip shape. Poppy closely app.
ical Tulip shape.
The soft colors The soft colors associated with
the Tulip may be replaced best by
Larkspur, with its tits blue, pink, rose, lilac, and carmine. The newer, tall-growing Super
Majestic Larkspurs are most desirable.
The blossom-crowded spikes of Snapdragons are likened by many
to the Hyacinth. It is best to grow the dwarf rust-resistant strains of
Snapdragon, with attractive varieties such as Compact Bedding Bronze, and Salmon Pink adapt-
able also because of their suitability for massed bedding, as Tulips
are so often used.

> Our Revelation In all lives there is a formation
of character. It comes from many causes, and fomes some
which on the surface are apparentyy even trivial. But the result is
the same; a. sudden revelation
to ourselves of our secret purpose and a recognition of ouret, purporhaps
long-shadowed, but now masterful,

## Household wan <br> lints noxd

Chopped onions and celery
browned in chopped salt pork, im prove the flavor of green beans
stewed tomatoes or carrots. Word of caution: If you are not
going to wear your new hose going to wear your new hose
promptly, rinse them carefully in their wearing qualities.
Any place that is too hot to plac your hánd is too hot for a contain-
er of kerosene. KRerosene is ab
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Add a tablespoon of flour to creamed butter and sugar before
adding milk, when making a cake.
This This coats the fat particles and
keeps the mixture from curdling

Delicious... for | fishers...welcomed ot home |
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"On a 75-mile-an-hour run, I like this Self-Starter
Breakfast under my belt!"


| Fame Not a Property | $\begin{array}{l}\text { probability of such: it is an acci- }\end{array}$ |
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| dent, we may understand, is a property of a man |  |




## TAKEANOTHER LOOK, MISTER



The two inside lines of Figure 1 look further apart than the two lines inside
Figure 2-but are they? Not according to your ruler. Measure them and see!
AND TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE P. A. POCKET TIN-IT HOLDS

## 70 <br> FINE ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES!



Suggested Ways For Handling Tomato Plants

|  | worm damage, poison bran mash |
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| Tomato Plants | plants in the late evening. |
| ma | mixture should comprise five pounds of bran, one level table- |
| The time for transplanting tomato plants being at hand, J. F. |  |
|  | spoonful of paris green, four quarts |
| for Texas A. \& M. College, of- | of water, with one-half pint of molasses stirred in. |
| me suggestions to help ti | Spacing of plants should depend |
| er do a good | the rows five to six feet and set- |
| Covers should re |  |
| day and night when | ting plants two to three feet apart |
| above 40 degre | in the rows is desirable on land |
| t |  |
| plants should be reduced, even al- | wide rows allow a deep furrow |
| ng them, to become rather | through the middle to provide |
|  | drainage.Should April be wet and cool, it |
| harden the plant fibers. |  |
|  | will be beneficial to side dress theplants with 100 pounds of nitrate |
|  |  |
|  | of soda or ammonium sulphatewhen the first blooms appear. This |
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| nd the soil slightly a | When the first blooms appear. This will tend to stimulate growth |
|  | which may be retarded by a backward season. |
|  | A Buggar on a Fly Rod, Eh? |
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|  | of whalereach 150 metric tons, four times |
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| sishermen. | A cow must eat 100 pounds or

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that sacred altar on the vast
prairie and again in the afternoon
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modeled their homes last year.

## Stratford Methodist

 Church 40 Years Ago

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