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Move Ordered To Protect Jerusalem

Decisions Reached, Says Marshall



Back home from the Inter-American Conference in Bogota, Colombia, Secretary of State George C. Marshall is interviewed by reporters at National Airport. "The conference has reached decisions on most of the fundamental considerations," Marshall said.

Navy Man From

Island Of Guam

Mrs. E. R. McQuaid and neph-

w Harold Sonfard of May were

phoon shelters. Sometimes they

scious in a quonset building that

had been left standing by the

Sanford came to the States by

by bus and train to Texas. He

made the trip at this time to vi-

the first of May.

from 1910 to 1914.

Eastland Army

Recruiting Office

In New Location

The Eastland Army recruiting

office in charge of Staff Serge-ant James O. Hendricks, assisted

by Cpl. Bob Collins and which

has been located in the Eastland county courthouse, has been mov-

ed and is now located in the Hig-

ginbotham building on West Main

street between the Connellee Ho-

The Eastland office splendidly

located and neatly furnished, ser-

Visits Eastland

Texas duck hunters are invited to attend a state-wide meeting in Houston, May 4, 6:30 p. m., when Al Day, Director of the National Wild Life Service, his assistants and representatives of Ducks Unlimited, will be on hand at the San Jacinto High School Auditorium, to discuss water fowl prospects for next year. The regional meeting is one of 12 being held over America to get a line on the opinion of duck shooters as to seasons, limits and other regula- fail to reach these shelters in tions. The May 4 meeting is spon- time. He failed to reach one at sored by Conservation of Texas one time and was found uncon-Fish and Game, Inc., otherwise known as COTFAG, an organization of some 3,000 sportsmen along the coast.

Old Rip V will represent Eastland in the California Horned Toad Derby, Coalinga, California, annual event now being planned for May 22. Eastland's famous Rip IV placed third in California last year. H. J. Tanner of the Eastyear. H. J. Tanner of the East- sit his uncle who recently suffer- land Chamber of Commerce states ed a heart attack. He has two Beneficial Rains In Trade Area that the Eastland frog will probably be sent to California by Air Express.

Eastland lost their first official game of the Brazos Valley season yesterday afternoon noon when Dublin ran over them 15 to 0. The game was played at Dublin. Hard luck in lining up a pitching staff for Eastland, caused the game to be one sided, accord-nig to the local management.

Eastland will play DeLeon at DeLeon Saturday night. The game will be caled at 8 o'cock. This will be Eastland's second game of the Brazos Valley league season.

Fort Worth Livestock

Cattle 2500. Active. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 23-28. Good cows 22-23. and good stocker cows 16-19.50. Calves 800. Active. Good and choice slaughter calves 25-29, ves a large number of towns in

tel and the postoffice.

Building activities in Eastland | decorated and repainted.

The Lone Star Motel on West

Work is progressing on the Main street is about completed. continue.

at West Commerce and Daugherty streets. Much of the brick work King Motor and King Tractor

Company's remodeling and repair job is well underway and already the buildings are taking on a "new look."

The interior of the Eastland Na-

Osborne Motor Company, has been re-done on both the inside and outside.

A number of new residences,

BRIDGES FOR 70-GROUP AIR

The New Hampshire Republican said the compromise was better that the 55-group program orginally sponsored by the administration but that it still was not enough.

"A 66-group air force would be all right just now, we must get to work on a modern air force with the latest type planes," Bridges "The 66-group plan only calls for taking world war H

He made his statement as his committee began hearings on Houe-approved legislation to provide \$3,198,000,000 for immediate expansion of the air force toward the 70-group goal.

some military leaders may ask for closed sessions.

"I think the people as well as Congress have the right to know what a 70, 66 or 55-group air K. Williamson on Cisco-Eastland Highway. force means, and what the interrelated problems of the Army and Navy will be," he said.

Sanford is in the United States Navy and is stationed on Guam. Sadler To Be He stated that typhoons there are terrible, winds sometimes reaching a velocity of 250 miles Guest Speaker per hour. As the typhoon approaches it grows very dark and At Banquet per hour. As the typhoon appeople are warned to enter ty-

Banquet, sponsored by the Men's tend and should notify Mrs. Ruby 9:49 Bible Class of the Eastland Jeans at DeLeon, or Mrs. V. O. held May 6.

Harley Sadler of Sweetwater made. Occasionally natives and others will be guest speaker. The dinner are blown into the sea, Sanford will be prepared and served by the Martha Dorcas class of the Metho-

Week-End Riots In Kobe-Osaka Are Quelled

KOBE, Japan, April 26 (UP) The Kobe-Osaka area, disturbed during the week-end by Korean riots officially blamed on Communist agitation, quited tonight as ailled and Japanese authorities banned all further demonstrations.

Ten thousand Koreans dispersed after a demonstration in Otemae Park within the premises of famed Osaka Castle. This castle was built by Hdeyoshi, the military dictator who 350 years ago cut off the ears of Korean emissaries demanding homage.

in Kobe averted a large - scale Koan the U. S. Army declared a limited emergency, the first in the occupation of Japan.

Total arrests in Kobe so far the Communist party. They a judge. said they were acting on instructions from party headquarters in

Bridges said he would try to National Legion Auxiliary Head To Visit DeLeon

Mrs. Polly A. Kirkpatrick, Southern division National vice-president American Legion Auxiliary of Eustic, Florida, will be geust of the 17th District Wednesday evening May 5th, at De-Leon. The meeting at DeLeon will op-

en at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Thelma Rau, State president of the American Legion, will be with Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Members of the Eastland Post

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Mrs. Hal Boggus and children,

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possible so reservations can be

Seventy-eight per cent of all fatal traffic accidents in 15 states

JAMES P. HART

James P. Hart, of Travis County, this week announced his can-An order by Allied authorities didacy for associate justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, Judge cause of the Salvation Army. Torean demonstration there today Hart will be seeking his first el- day, the Salvation Army has emective term on the Court. He barked upon an even greater prowas appointed to the position gram called "The Salvation Army seven months ago.

Judge Hart said he was basing his candidacy on nearly 20 years numbered 1,120 persons. Eight legal experience as a practicing Japanese arrested among the attorney, a prosecutor, Assistant Koreans were registered members Attorney General of Texas, and

This is the first time he has asked the people of Texas to

Olden Family Have Reunion There, Sunday

Wright gathered at her home in Olden Sunday to celebrate 78th birthday. A covered dish dinner was served. Visiting and some game were played during the day.

the 17th Annual Father and Son and Auxiliary are invited to at- Linda and Rush, Mr. and Mrs. tend and should notify Mrs. Ruby George Wright and children, Mel-Jeans at DeLeon, or Mrs. V. O. ba Lou and Judy of Eastland; Mr. Hatcher in Eastland, as early as and Mrs. Nible Squires and Dale, Olden; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Squires and children Dwight and Ann of

Officers Report A Rather Quite Week-End

Officers report an un-eventful week-end so far as arrests for any kind of crime is concerned.

A fight or two is reported as having taken place in Ranger on Saturday night.

A truck and house trailer col-

lided on the highway west of Cis-co, Sunday afternoon but there were no personal injuries report-

In Eastland no progress was reported in the case of the attempt to blow the safe of the Muirhead Motor Company a week ago and the taking of a typewriter and some tires from the building.

Salvation Army Service Unit Is **Organized Here**

Walter Hayt, field representative for the Salvation Army in Texas, has arrived in Eastland to formulate progressive plans for the local Salvation Army Service unit and assist in the fund-raising campaign which is to take place 26 to 30 of this month.

Mr. Taytt is a radio gospel singer and an ardent supporter of the Gideons but his Salvation Army field work in helping to organize local Service Units h a s opened up a new avenue of prac tical Christianity.

No one will ever know how many millions of people have been influenced to lead better lives be-Service Unit." The local Service Unit, comprised of men and wo-men selected for their civic-mindedness and prestige in the com munity, is established to carry on the Salvation Army program in communities through these local citizens representing the Salvation Army and accepting responsibility of distributing local funds for welfare activities. The program can supplement government and private social agencies, meet local emergencies, or finance unduplicated programs developed by the local Service Unit committee.

The Salvation Army is the life line of help and safety for all people in trouble, Give—and give generously to the Salvation Army Service Unit annual appeal.

One of the varied aids given by the Service Unit is the placing of unmarried mothers in the Salvation Army Home and Hospital for the Texas area. Homes for un-married mothers have been an in-Present were: Mrs. E. E. Squires, of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele and Mrs. Roy B. Stewart of ago. When a girl makes applicaago. When a girl makes applicavation Army to continue the humane work for all people in need current fund-raising campaign.

Advance Sale Of **Tickets To Show** Is Announced

An advance sale of tickets for the annual Quarterback Club ministrel show, to be held Wednesday and Thursday night at the Eastland High School Auditorium, has been announced by E. M. Pritchard, president of the Quarter-. ...

The show, which is comprised wholly of local talent, has in the past, drawn capacity houses both here and at other towns, is said to be better this season than ever. Proceeds from the tale of tickets to the show are used for var-



Walter J. Haytt-Above, field representative for the Salavtion nary meeting, called on the UN Army in Texas, is in Eastland to trusteeship council to work out formulate plans for and assist in immediately steps for safeguardthe fund-raising campaign taking ing the Holy City. place, April 26 to 30.

Eastland Boys Are Recognized For Achievments

James L. Bigby and Guy Wil- Jerusalem and its holy places. kins, Jr., of Eastland are among the eighteen University of Texas committee adjourned, reconvengiven keys and certificates of Assembly and voted 46 to 0, with achievement by Pi Tau Sigma 7 nations abstaining, to give fin-

Wilkins, son of Guy Wilkkins Sr., of Eastland, is a sophomore engineering student. Bigby son of C. L. Bigby of Eastland, is a member of the Oil Belt club Christian Science Monitor club and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary Phillip C. Jessup suported a Fren scholistic fraternity.

Eastland Family Enjoys Reunion

Members of the Z. J. Carter finite UN trusteeship. family enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Carter, 1320 South Sea-

A bountiful covered dish dinner was served at noon for the flolowing: Mrs. James Hart family, James Hart and Jack Hart of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Vaner Carter, Morton Valley; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Carter and daughters, Miss Clariece Carter and Mrs. Juanita Armstrong and her child-ren at the Seaman address. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathiews of Morton Valley; and Mrs. Leta Mae Car-hart of Dallas, and Z. J. Carter the father and grandfather,

Z. J. Carter is a pioneer of this section of the country, and reared his family in the community call-ed Yellow Mountd, nw in the Morton Valley community. Mrs. Carter died several years while they were residing on South Walnut street, Eastland.

ACTION TAKEN BY UN ATTER UNITED STATES

LAKE SUCCESS, April 26. (UP)-The United Nations Gen eral Assembly today ordered the drafting of emergency measures to protect Jerusalem, the city sacred to Christians, Jews and Moslems alike.

The Assembly, in a hurried ple-

Aware that fighting already was beginning ' Jerusalem, the 58-nation Assembly invoked extraordinary procedure to speed work on the emergency program.

Sitting as the Assemblly's political and security committee, delegates voted 44 to 3, with 6 nations abstaining, to authorize the trusteeship council to start work immediately on safeguarding

Then, in only three minutes, the mechanical engineering students ed as a plenary meeting or the honorary mechanical engineering al approval to the political committees action.

The vote came after the United States warned the UN that destruction of Jesusalem in the Arab-Jewish fighting would "become the dakest blot on the history of the 20th century."

Alternate American Delegate ch-Swedish formula for protect ing the Holy City. But he emphasized that it did not mean the United States was withdrawing or modifying its proposal to place all of Palestine under an inde-

Sparks Family Has Get-Togeth At Eastland Home

Children of J. E. Sparks assem bled at the home of his son, Mr. diver and daughter, Mrs. Bill Hale and baby of Dallas; Jesse Carter and family, Morton Valley; Luth-celebrate his 82nd birthday. Mr. Sparks is blind but keeps up his courage and spends his time at

> Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sparks, Mrs. A. E. Milburn, Melrose, New Mexico; Mrs. Crockett Sparks and son, Bob, of Portales, and grand daugheter, Mrs. Jim Booth, Mr. Booth and their baby of Los Angeles.

> Other guests were: Dick Sparks son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks who is attending Hardin Sin University. A niece of Mrs. Sparks Mrs. D. D. Boyd and son, Dink, and Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Ed T. Dougherty of Port Lavaca.

> The 4,000 prisoners at Ohio Pen itentiary consume 16,000 doughnuts each week. They also get 8,000 cookies, 8,000 rolls 8,000 hot biscuits, 670 pies and 36,000 pounds of fruits.

SAYS ITALY TO NEED 4 YEARS TO WHIP REDS

President of the United Press needs the entire four years of the Marshall plan to keep her Communists on the run, and revision of partin the Western European Un-

Premier Alicide De Gasperi outlined these two aims in his first exclusive interview since he led his Christian democratic party to a smashing election victory over the Communist front.

Despite the victory, he said Communism will continue as ar important factor in Italy "because the party internal machinery is an iron one."

"The Communist front and of the colonies and perolder always a danger," De Gasperi influence in the colonies and permit her full participation in the "The Communist front got 8,

The 67-year-old prime minister whose electoral victory made him indisputable leader in Italy and a leading contender for the best soon."

man in Western Europe, spoke for 50 minutes on the post-election Rome, April 26 (UP)-Italy outlook for his country. He made these main points --Firstly, the Italian government's

own program for land and social her peace treaty to play a full reform and revived economy, which are the greatest factors in further reducing Communist strenth, is based squarely on the Marshall plan.

Secondly, the non-Communist political parties will continue their already effective policy of whittling away at Communist strength in the big labor and partisan organizations.

is essential to give Italy full parity which other nations, enable

Western European Union.
"Speak as little as possible of war," De Gasperi said. "It is not

THIS WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES Majestic "BRIDE GOES WILD"

with Van Johnson and June Allyson TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"MY GIRL TISA"
with Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker

THURSDAY ONLY With Joe Yule and Renie Riano FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"FORT APACHE" with Henry Fonds and John Wayne

FRIDAY - SATURDAY WESTERN HERITAGE with Tim Holt and

Medium and good stocker 20-27. this area. **Building Activities Continue**

Work is progressing on the building for the Banner Creamery

tional bank as well as the exter-ior is undergoing repairs. The in-terior of the building is being re-

That is the first unit is completed. The Leslie building on West Main street, which is to house the

now under construction are near-ing completion. These include the new home being built by R. L. Perkins on South Dixie street and the Gene Day home on South Mul-

FORCE PLAN

WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP) -Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate appropriations committee aid today he would support a 70group air force regardless of the administrations compromise plan

planes out of the mothballs."

Bridges said he would try to

Sanford is in the United States

Plans are being formulated for

the basement annex of the church. N. P. McCarney is president of the 9:49 Bible Class. In all traffic accidents in 15 states after dark occurred on unlighted streets or highways, the Street and Traffic Lighting Bureau reports. plane to California and overland the basement annex of the church.

years to serve with the Navy and will return to his station about From all sections of the Eastland trade territory comes report of beneficial rains during the The McQuaids and Williamson are oldtime friends having been past two or three days. An averneighbors in Maricopa, California age fall of slightly above an inch is reported. In some portions, how-ever, the fall has been as great as

At Eastland the over the weekend rain fall totaled about one inch.

to suffer and the uncertainity of a season were delaying planting

The fall throughhout the Eastland area was slow and little of it Farmers and stockmen have ran off, therefore little stock watbeen greatly benefited as in some er was stored. There were no real parts the ground was too dry to shortages of stock water, howev-

plow. Small grains were beginning | er. Congress Names 'Watchdogs' For Relief Program



Under the chairmanship of Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, this Congressional committee will "watchdog" the European Recovery Program. They are, standing, left to right, Rep. Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.,) and Rep. John Vorys, (R., O.,). Seated, left to right, are Sen Tom Connally (D., Tex.,); Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.,) Sen H. Alexander Smith, (R. N.Y.) ridges; Rep. John Taber, (R., N. Y..) and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. R., Mass) T. wo members missing from the picture are Rep. Sol Bloom (D., N. Y,), and Rep James Fulton (R., Pa.)

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Quick UMW Pension Solution Is Expected to Backfire Later

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

7ASHINGTON—(NEA)—The great labor peacemaker and coal strike stopper, GOP Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, left filmself a wide bridge on which to retreat in case his quick solution for the miners' pension plan turns out to be not too good. Bridges'

statement said: ______ The decisions we as trusteees make are not unchangeable. The epportunity to change them at any time is guaranteed. I must refer to the fact that my resolution, if adopted, would be a tentative agreement and the amount of this monthly pension is subject to any revision which our further study may indicate is proper."

Nobody wants to take away any of the glory now going to Speaker Joe Martin for solving the riddle of how to make the miners go back to work. Getting John L. Lewis and Ezra Van Horn for the coal operators to accept Senator Bridges as the third trustee was a master stroke But insurance activation. troke. But insurance actuaries who have been figuring how the ement is going to work out say it leads to one of two things:
The three trustees will have to cut down on the amount of the ension payment within a few years, thus forcing Senator Bridges to coss his bridge when he gets to it, going backwards.

Or else the 10-cents-a-ton royalty on all coal mined will have e increased to from 20 to 40 cents a ton to keep up the payments. That can mean only a raise in the consumer price of coal.

CHN L. LEWIS originally wanted \$100 a month paid to all miners aged 60 or over, who had worked in the mines 20 years. No limits re placed on when the miners had worked their 20 years or whether

were now or later employed on other jobs.
nator Bridges revised this formula to make the \$100 a month allable to a UMW member "who on May 29, 1947, attained or there-er attained the age of 62 years and who has served 20 years in the al industry . . and who has retired from service . . . subsequent May 28, 1946."

ort, the Bridges compromise which Lewis accepted and which Horn doesn't like a little bit merely raised the age limit and eliminated all miners who retired before May 28, 1946.

'he big question which arises immediately is whether these conosmean ever be changed, once they have been adopted and put force. The amount might be raised without objection from the ners, though coal operators and consumers wouldn't like it ff it and higher prices. But it would probably be extremely difficult to ice the amount of the pension

ST how many of the 400,000 coal miners will ultimately be eligible for this latest benefit won for them by Mr. Lewis, nobody knows. here is no dependable age census on miners.

Last December actuaries of the Social Security Administration

a study of what the miners' pension plan might cost under l sets of conditions. One set of figures covered payment of \$100 th to men now actively employed as miners who retired on or reaching the age of 60.

flor reaching the age of 60.

Raising the age limit to 62 would reduce these figures by about 10 per cent, it is now believed. On that basis, the cost of the pension lan is calculated on high and low estimates, as follows:

For 1948, or the first full year of operation, from 6000 to 12,000 liners would be eligible. The cost would be \$7,000,000 to \$15,000,000. y 1960 from 36,000 to 57,000 would be eligible and the cost would rom \$44,000.000 to \$68,000,000.

e present 10-cents-a-ton royalty is now pouring money into the on fund at a rate of \$50,000,000, a year. This is supposed to not only pensions, but also other benefits. assuming that half of the fund would go to pensions, under the ove estimates the fund would be in the red between 1950 and 1955.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

Rickey Is Running Dodgers, Accounting for All Confusion

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

IEW YORK-(NEA)-Branch Rickey is running the Dodgers, accounting for all the confusion. *

Even the balls used by the Superbas in training were autographed

Branch Rickey's Specials, Brooklyn Dodgers."

The new, new Leo Durocher has no say beyond the direction of the club on the field. Mahatma Rickey deals directly with the athletes, thus creating headaches for Durocher, attempting a comeback as a

manager after a year's banishment.

In at least one case this spring, the old shortstop turned a stand-out performer over to the president as "his problem."

Because only Pee Wee Reese and Bruce Edwards know precisely where they stand, there is dissatisfaction, and the combatants are

From the goings-on in Ciudad Trujillo and at Vero Beach, one ould have suspected that the Brooklyns finished dead last instead taking the Yankees to the seventh game of the World Series. Seven

renteach were tried at first and third bases, for instance.

With the idea of employing Jackie Robinson in his natural position,
decord base, Muggsy Stanky was peddled to the Braves, and as a
first baseman Brother Rickey took Ray Sanders, who has been out of

when it became obvious that Sanders would not be able to play a

complete game for a month, and no one else would do, Pete Reiser was thrown into the breach.

IThis despite the fact that everybody who has played with or against Pistol Pete pointed out that he fought ground balls even in the outlield. On top of that, the Pistol charges balls so ferociously that he is a menace to himself and everybody else in the infield. It was because the St. Louis lad couldn't refrain from bouncing off them,

that the Ebbets Field walls were padded.

Thus when the Brooks returned to Flatbush for their first major league opposition in the form of the New York Americans only four days before the opening of the season, and after seven weeks of training and exhibitions, Lippy Leo Durocher was still confronted with a conundrum on the right side of the infield.

The baseball writers were afraid to write much about it, however, for they were the most perplexed of all. You never know what pickey is doing, and a trade was expected to change the entire complexion of things momentarily. The opening lineup was all set a

plexion of things momentarily. The opening lineup was all set a year ago, for example, when Spider Jorgensen turned out to be a surprise starter at third base. Totally unheralded Bull Edwards popped in from Mobile in June, 1946, to do all the catching, etc.

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Eastland County Towns & Communities

ty," By Ed T. Cox." CURTIS

he earliest settlers in this vicining its high school pupils to Risty. This section was in Juistice ing Star under contract. Precinct No. 5, when the County Cook became a public school in Justice, G R. Houston, J. H. Houston, James Schmick, and C. L. Walls was school No. 1. Carter. These were probably lo- trict No. 16, in 1884-85, having

his section of the County. Wells was made a voting box in school house was destroyed by 886 and remained as such until fire. 896 when it was moved to Curtis, School House where the voting before the district was divided

between Nimrod, Sabano, Rom-

ney, Pioneer and other precincts. Sabano was a school in 1883-84 at which time J. A. Moody Frank Raymond and J. S. Mose were teachers. The district was enlarged in 1914 when Union Hill as a seperate district and contin- state capitol. ied as such until 1931.

fire school in this immediate minutes of buffing and polishin inity, appearing on the records for ten cents. 1882-83 with J. J. Roberts, L. It's getting so a line formed

of Cade and received state money friends have shines.

(Editor No:e- The following for building purposes. The name is taken from the forthcoming was changed to Slat Tank in 1909 book, "History of Eastland Coun- the school being at a different location where it remained until 1919 when it became crocker and From information at hand it is a new school builing was erected. difficult to determine who were In 1943 the district was transfer-

was org. tzed in 1873. Those 1889. Located on the south side reported in the precinct at that of Sabano Creek on what was then time were: C. W. Dean, D. A. the Perry Brooks place. It con-Lendenham, J. G. Ivans, Wm. C tinued to serve until 1940 when

Wells was school No. 1, discated in what was then known as the Sabano Creek neighborhood school . In 1891-92, with an ensome miles north of Sipe Springs. rollment of 40, it voted a special The very first settlers in the 20 cent tax. The following year ommunity seems to have been the location was changed and the R. R. Wells, D. B. Curtis, John school called Curtis, situated on Moss. William Porter, J. J. Roberts, L. M. Lane, J. H. Harbert. vears the location was again chan-Curtis was made a postoffice in ged and continued as a school 1884 with Daniel B. Curtis as until its consolidation with the ostmaster, an was the first in Pioneer Indopendent District. Soon after the consolidation the

(To Be Continued)

3-Minute Shine Service Proves To Liberal

OLYMPIA, Wass. (UP)-Disand part of the Haskell districts abled American Veterans in were added to it; there appears Washington are thinkking of cutto have been a later arrange ting down the time limit on their ments, however, as Union appears automatic shoeshine vendor in the

The device, installed in the cap-

Lane, and J. H. Harbert as around the machine every time truestees and a Mr. Hyatt as someone with a dime steps up-teacher. Before the machine stops, the In 1884 Wheat took the place spender and maybe three of his

Cade seems to have been the itol caferteria, provided three

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: They go deep into the ground and cluster together.

CROSWORD PUZZLE

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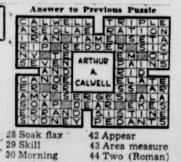
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The Innocent Impostor

ne worshiped success.

ture?" asked Roger.

train back to the country.
"Going as you are?"
Charlotte.

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THE STORY: Patience Mond, primiy brought up by two maiden aunts, is in love with Paul Taylor, whom her aunts have forbidden her to see because they have never been properly introduced. Charlotte, Patience's twin sister whom she has not seen since childhood, is a stage star rehearsing a show in London. She invites Patience up to spend a day with her, dresses her smartly from her own wardrobe. They are to lunch with Hoger Dickson, popular actor and Charlotte's boyfriend. Charlotte jokingly begs Patience not to take Roger away from her. At the inst minute Charlotte has to lunch with Dwight Breeden, movie producer, and Patience is left to meet Roger alone. Roger is charmed by the naive young girl, suggests they meet again, holds her hand at the theater.

· xiv PATIENCE felt her hand released suddenly. She glanced along the row of seats, aware of move-ment some little way off, and saw Charlotte coming towards them. Her sister slid silently into her seat and smiled at Roger and then at her, and leaning forward whispered that she hoped they'd been getting along all right together. "Fine," whispered Roger.

Patience merely smiled.
"Breeden O. K.?" she heard Roger inquire.
"Better than I dreamed. I'll tell

the carriage smiling at her and suggested that before she arrived home it might be as well to reyou in the interval." move most of her make-up.
"Take it off in a nice quiet lane It made thrilling hearing. Charwith that cold cream I've given lotte was to dance in the new picture. She was to receive 300 There was a bustle along the pounds a week.
"Three hundred!" gasped Patrain. Doors began to shut. Pa-tience hung out of the window.

tience.
"She's a success," said Roger.

"So was our lunch, wasn't it, Patience?" said Roger cheerfully. And just a little to annoy Char-lotte, and just a little because he

a week: "My sweet, you'll have to keep your eye on us."

Charlotte smiled and blew him a kiss. Roger, of course, was only

steamed slowly out of the plat-form. Just what had he meant by

that? Anything special or had it just been said in passing? She couldn't be certain.

The train sped on towards the open country. Patience wondered if Paul were on it. If he were she'd not noticed him.

teasing. She was feeling top of Her own carriage was crowded. the world at the moment. Surer the world at the moment of Roger somehow than she had been. She knew that, like herself, cided that, as Charlotte had suggested, the quiet seclusion of a country lane would be better. At Oakley, a little to her relief, there "When do you start on the picwas no one she knew alighting at the station. "Not for a few weeks. But that's a good thing really. I'd like to

get the show well started first."

Patience looked at her sister with admiration. Roger, she felt sure, must be terribly in love with her. No doubt he'd already formula that the same onto the back of her bicycle, and lotte had lent her for the clothes she'd worn to go to town onto the back of her bicycle, and hoped it wouldn't wobble too ungotten he'd suggested that he should lunch with her, Patience, on Monday. Certainly he made no further reference to it. comfortably. It was rather large and clumsy. And the gray dress was really hardly suitable for a bicycle ride in the country.

She turned off the main road and it was quiet now with high hedges sheltering her as she rode

WHEN the show was over they went back to Charlotte's hotel for tea. And now the time was drawing near for her to catch her along. She saw a gate leading to a meadow. Perhaps if she just slipped through it it might be a good idea because then there'd be less chance of her being seen by "What do you think?"
"I don't see why you shouldn't."
They saw her off at the station.
Charlotte stood at the window of anyone who might be passing.

She leant her bicycle against it, and, unstrapping the suitcase once more, took the jar of cold cream out of it. She slid through the gate and, standing there just be-hind the hedge, smeared it all over her face and then rubbed fiercely with her handkerchief. Suddenly she heard a low-drawn whistle. She looked round

sharply. Paul was leaning over the gate.
"What on earth do you think

"She's a success," said Roger.
Charlotte gave a contented little gurgle. "Anyway, it was all most satisfactory."
"So was our lunch, wasn't it, write and tell you."
"What on earth do you think you're doing?" he asked her.
Patience stared at him in dismay. Hot color raced up her cheeks as she met his mocking write and tell you." cheeks as she met his mocking eyes. More than anything she was The guard blew his whistle. Patience smiled at Roger.
"Goodby, and thank you for my conscious of feeling a fool. What on earth must he be thinking of was slightly jealous that she could nice lunch, and for taking me to so coolly bring off that 300 pounds the theater." ered with nasty sticky cream, and heaven alone knew what she must look like. Heaven and unfortu-

(To Be Continued)

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Spending in Miami and Miami ing on Miami Beach doesn't worry Beach took a \$50,000,000, dive him. this year and people were saying the days of get-rich-quick build- can economy to go to pieces," he ing were over for a long time. Then Blacker, Fisher and the Cohens moved in.

with a lot of money and even "This is a new kind of operatmore with just enough money to ion for Miami Beach, all right," come down here and have the aaid Blacker. "We're putting cash kind of vacation everybody has into this. We've got a check for always wanted. Thats the kind of \$3,000,000 in a New York bank that says we're going to finish want. this hotel. And we're giving ourselves 20 years to get it back. We're here to stay. Nobody runs this hotel for the next 20 years but us.'

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Dozens of hotels and apartments were built in Miami and Miami It will be a city in itself, with movies, doctors, dentists, solari-Beach immedediately after the ums, restaurants and a beach with war to soak up the war-time sav-100 cabanas for washing the sand

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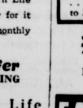
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NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hood of Olden are parents of a son, Lu- the guest of Jimmy Waller, 1314 ther Monroe, born Saturday morning at the Ranger General Hospi-tal, weight at birth was eight and pounds. Mrs. Maye Sharratt of Eastland is the maternal

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> Mr. and Mrs. Shero of the Home las Sunday attending the Southwestern Furniture market. They report that buying by retailers was heavy.

Byron Merrill of Stehenville is South Seaman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Vandiver and daughter, Mrs. Bill Hale of Dallas, returned to their home Sunday afternoon after a visit here with relatives. Mrs. Leta Mae Catheart of Dallas accompanied them on the trip to Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott Cisco and two daughters were guests of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert West Commerce Street, Sunday,

Byron Merrill of Stephenville was a over the week-end guest of Jimmy Waller, 1314 South Sea-

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Fears More War May Put End To **Our Education**

wrecked union hall. (NEA Telephoto.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)-The ice president of Brown University fears that if there are many more wars, education may get too ostly for anyone to afford it.

"Every war necessitates a rise n tuition fees," said Dr. Bruce M. ible

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got an exclusive photo of the battle and interior of the

CHICAGO (UP)-People steping these days. Music apparently has charms to soothe the harried office worker.

had an experimental muisc- playing loud speaker system installed in one of the elevators. The mus-

Olin said the music is so popu lar with the riders that all the t Brown was \$12 a year. After the elevators probably will be equipp-Revolution it was \$16. It was \$36 ed with the transcribed music, which is piped in over telephone wires.

Daniel O'Keefe, head elevator starter, swears, that a prennial sour-faced tenant stepped out of the musical car the other day with a cheery smile and greeting.

Editor Does His Stuff ary William Guthrie advised members of the Crawford Dairymen's Association that they could read the minutes of the last meeting in the current issue of the Ohjo Farmer. The two and a half page report, it then developed, had been condensed to four

ee Lecture On Christian Science

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ANNULMENT OF UNJUST CONDEMNATION er -EARL McCLOUD, C. S. B. of San Antonio, Texas Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts

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TYLER, Tex. (UP)—The Am- in captivity at the Cincinnati zoo, erican Passenger Pigeon, a bird died in 1914. which ornithologists say has been extinct since the 1880's, may still exist, according to the findings of Arthur Bishop, Tyler newspa-

Bishop struck up a conversation with a Smith County farmer in a cafe here recently, and the farmer got to discussing chickens and pigeons.

The farmer, whose name Bishop failed to learn, said he saw a pair of "strange looking birds" feeding with his flock of pigeons. "They were pigeons all right," the farmer said, "but their makeup was different from any pig-

eon I ever saw.' He said the birds were much onger than the ordinary pigeon, by not capturing the pigeons. If with long tails coming to a point. The breast was of wine color and blended off into white. The neck also was longer and reflected blue and gold.

"They weren't homing pigeons of any kind,' he continued, "for had a good luck at them as they fed with the others.

After nightfall the farmer took his flashlight and went to the pigeon roost, hoping to capture the odd-looking birds, but they were of Kansas City, Kansas, draws back in pain as hospital not there. He said he had not nurse applies antiseptic to a leg wound he suffered while seen them since. photographing the battle between Kansas City police and

Bishop said he frogot about the story until one afternoon recently when looking through a book on American birds in the public library. He ran across a description of the American Passenger Pigeon and noted the description identically fitted that given by the Smith county farmer as the strange pigeons he had seen with his own flock.

But the American Passenger pigeon, the book said, had been extinct since the 1880's, with the exception of a sole survivor which

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that they obliterated the sun.

They broke down the trees in

which they roosted, so closely

by the hundreds when men went

in among them with clubs. The in-

discriminate slaughter became so

wide spread that by the early

1880's, the great American Pas-

the farmer actually saw what he described, he missed a fortune

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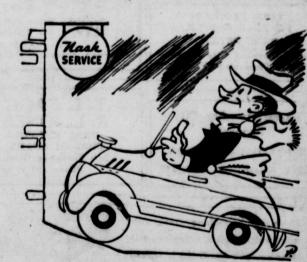


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