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Palestine Policy Draws Congress Fire

Former Colony Student With Air Force In Japan

HEADQUARTERS, YOKOTA AFB, JAPAN — Captain Oran W. Thompson son of Mrs. George Thomsposn, Route Three, Cisco, Texas, recently participated in emergency operations for which his unit received a commendation from Lieutenant General Ennis E. Whitehead, Commanding General of the Far East Air Forces. The the vigilant air-watch kept over the distressed Russian ship, "Dvma," during the recent difficulty encountered by this vessel in waters off Hokkaido, General Whitchead said, in part, "The exemplary manner in which your units conducted the assigned missions in securing aid for the distressed Russian Ship "Dvina" is noted with extreme satisfaction." Coincided with this distinctive action, Captain Thompson complated his tour of overseas duty and is now on his way back to the United States for reassign-

While stationed at Yokota Air Force Base, Captain Thompson was assigned as Commanding Of-ficer of the 10th Radar Calibration Detachment of the 3rd Emergency Rescue Squadron in addition to his flying duties as Pilot on one of the B-17 "Flying Fortressess" of this outfit. It was the latter capacity that he took part in the recent operations. The "3rd," re-ferred to as the "Watchdogs of theFar East airways," has flights stationed at various bases through-out the Far East.

A graduate of Colony High School, Ranger, Texas, Captair; cadet in the United States Air Force during March of 1941. Upon completion of extensive training, he was graduated in January of 1944, receiving his commission and pilots wings. Shipping overseas during 1944, he served six months in the European Theater of Operations. Among the awards he received during this time were the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with three battle stars. Embarking upon his second tuor of overseas duty in February of 1946, he served in Korea until June of 1947 when he was assigned at Yokota Air Porce Base, located 30 miles west of Tokyo.

Captain Thompson's wife, Mrs. Bertella Lee Thompson, of 462 Cedar Crest, Newark, Ohio, joined him in this Theater during Sep-tember of 1946 and is now returning with him to the United

With Mediators

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20, (UP) government invitation to confer day, Desdemona and Charles Me-Monday with federal mediators and mine owners on the dispute which has shut down the nation's

soft coal mines.

But the United Mine Workers president said "it is preposterous to assume" that any progress will be made at the Monday meeting.

Lewis said the UMW would

have a representative committee present at the meeting "purely as a matter of routine procedure. Operators have not yet replied

to a similar invitation from Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching.

Appeal Made On Trash Disposal

City Secretary Lester Crossley today issued an appeal to the people of Ranger to refrain from dumping trash in the dramage ditches around town.

It was pointed out that where people have accumulated trash to be removed, if they will noify the city hall a truck will be sent to get it for a very

small charge.

. The habit of dumping trash into the ditches, not only creates a source of contamination, but in cases clogs the dit-ches, making drainage difficult.

Forrestal Would Roommend Increases



At a hearing of the Senate Armed Forces committee in Washington, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, right advised members that he would recommend increases in the authorized strength of the Armed Forces. He said the present authorized strength was based on assumptions, made two years ago, that had failed to materialize. He is shown at the hearing with his top aids. From left to right: Secretary of Army Kenneth Royall; Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan, and Secretary for Air W. Stuart Symington (NEA Telephoto).

Saturday April 4 To Be 4-H Club Rally Day

The date for the Annual Eastland County 4-H Club Rally Day has been set for Saturday, April 3, at Eastland according to J. M. Cooper and Helen Marquardt, County Extension Agents.

County Judge P. D. Crossley will present the awards to winners in the 1947 National 4-H Club contests is was

The program will get underway promptly at 1 o'clock that morning with some movies of 4-H Club activities at the Lyric theatre. Judge Crossley will present the winners with their awards follow-

Following a picnic lunch in the City Park at noon, R. E. Callen-Service will give a talk and dem-

onstration on fish and wildlife.

Dairy production, Jimmie Don Reynolds, Carbon; Crops Contest, Carbon; Gardening, Webb Jordan and Donnie Weaver, Carbon; Bil- Foreign Wars. ly Freeman, Pioneer; Charles Don Lindley of Desdemons, win-ners in the Poultry Production Agrees To Confer Contest, Jack Muirhead, Jr., and Jimmie Spalding, E a s t l a n d, Jimmie Spalding, E a s t i a n d, Thomas Morgan, Morton Valley, N. A. Roady, Pioneer and James Horn, Olden. Farm and Home Saf-

ety, Paul Perkins, Pioneer; Webb Jordan, Carbon, George Kendrick John L. Lewis today accepted a Jo., Rising Star, Melvin Rex Fri-Daniel ,of Carbon.

Webb Jordan son of Mrs. Herman Jordan was chosen as the 4-H Achievement Winner of 1947. Thomas Morgan will also get a prize as a State Winner in the Poultry Contest.

Girl winners are Marjorie Hen. effect Sunday midnight. dricks, Olden, Gold Star Award. Clothing Contest Marjorie Hendricks, Olden: Sallie Ruth Hicks, Scranton; Neta Fay Lindley Olden; Barbara Reese, Scranton and Mary June White, Morton Valley.

All club girls earning pins last year will also be honored, it was

Doctors in No Hurry

NEW YORK (UP) - The Veterans Administration is holding \$5,000,000 in reserve to pay unreceived bills from private docstate who have treated veterans. gulations in the town. Deputy VA Administrator David P. Page said the large volume of unsettled accounts was a threat to the sound operation of the medical care program in the state.

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — The city park board has decided to substitute maple trees for elms in improving the city's parks, Elms have been a traditional favorite in Minneapolis.

VFW To Have Supper, Program Monday Night

Members of the Ralph McKinley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain Monday night with a supper at 7:30 clock at the American Legion Hall.

Miss Helen Bean will sing on the program and Miss Mildred Balch will give piano numbers, held.

post and a birthday cake with two Ga. andles on it will be prepared for the affair.

members are invited.

der, Fish and Wildlife specialist of the program are for a uniform who would be acceptable to both the grade school and graduated the A. & M. College Extension system of pensions; adjusted ser- north and south, but he did not from Ranger High-Class of 1934. vice pay, universal military train- identify them. ng; greater air force; government assistance for veterans hous-Boys to receive awards are: ing; veteran preference in federal civil service; pensions for Dorsett of Gorman and Joe Ed. World War II widows and children on same basis as those of Howard Gene Hicks, Nimrod; Meat World War 1; promote an Ameri-Animal Contest, Edwin Robertson, canism program; and expand membership of the Veterans of

Over 500,000 Idled By Strike

By United Press

in the current strike wave reach. day that other rebellious southern ed 528,300 today as railroads laid states will follow the lead of Texoff 23,000 employes in line with a as in proposing that state Demovice during the coal shortage. Additional thousands of rail

workers will be laid off when the 25 per cent cut in passenger traf. yesterday at Dallas, were discusfic ordered by the office of defense transportation goes into full nors conference.

to end the strike of the United ition move. Mine Workers without using the powers of the Taft-Hartley law. be the first in a continuing pro-At least 380,000 miners joined the gram of opposition to President

Hitching Rules Changed CLINTON, Mass. (UP) - No

our horse in Clinton. The board of selectmen voted to abolish by- Hingston when he found a fivelaws which authorized fines and other penalties for failure to the alarm box lever sounding an maintain horse stalls adequately alarm from a perch atop a nerby tors and dentists in New York and for violating hitching post re-Catfish in Sky No Joke

SYDNEY, Australia (UP) -J Kempley and Cass Singer were

Napoleon's retreat from Mos. A trapezium is a geometrical cow was one of the most disast- figure with four sides, no two of rooked in grated cheese until rous retreats in military history. which are parallel.

Call On Truman To Withdraw His Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20, (UP)truce with rebellious Southern Democrats were jolted today when one of the foremost "peacemakers" called on President Truman to withdraw as a candidate.

and following the supper and pro- by Sen. John J. Sparkman, D., Ala. gram a business meeting will be who had been considered an administration stalwart on Capitel The occasion is for the celebra- Hill. It was promptly seconded ion of the second birthday of the by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D.,

Both Sparkman and Russell suggested Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow-All members and prospective er as a possible candidate who restore party harmony. could

> president of Columbia Nniversity declared that he is "not available for and could not accept nomination for high political office."

Believes Other States To Join **Texas Revolt**

AUSTIN, Tex. Mar. 20, (UP)-The number of workers idled Gov. Beauford Jester forecast togovernment order to curtail ser. cratic funds be withheld from the National Democratic party.

He said plans for a state warchest raising banquet, proposed sed at the first southern gover-

Government officials planned to north and South Carolina and make a last-ditch effort Monday Mississippi would join the oppos-

He indicated the action would Truman's policies on civil rights.

Mystery Solved

PEABODY, Mass. (UP)-The ore tickets for illegally parking mystery of a series of false alarms was solved by Patrolman illiam year-old boy-too short to reach snowdrift.

> TOPPERNSH, Wash. (UP)-Sugar beet production in Washof 22 tons per acre.

Chief Warrant Officer Todd In Harbor Defense

Todd, United States Army, son of Mrs. Mary Todd of 300 South Hodge Street, Ranger, is currently serving on duty with the Harbor Defenses of Boston, Fort Banks Massachusetts (A First Army

unit) in the capacity of Adjutant. Mr. Todd originally enlisted in the Armed Forces in 1936 at Dallas, Texas. He served with the 8th Engineer Squadron from 1936 until 1942 at Forts Bliss and Me-Intosh, Texas and Camp Young, California in the capacity of an administrative specialist in non-commissioned and warrant officer grade.

In March 1942, Mr. Todd participated in the Army-wide competitive examination for the grade of warrant officer and having successfully passed was appointed

to that grade on May 15, 1942. During the war years Mr. Todd served from 1942 to 1945 overseas ,having left the United States for Cassablanca in November 1942 and serving at that locality and Naples, Italy with the Western Task Force, the Atlantic Base Section and the Peninsular Base

In addition to the American Theater Ribbon, the American Defense Service Medal, the European-African-Middle East Theater Ribbon, the Wold War II Victory Medal and the Good Conduct Medal he is also authorized to wear The administrations hopes of a the Expert Riflemans Badge and the Pistol Marksman Badge, hav ing qualified in those weapons.

In addition to his primary duty as Adjutant in the Harbor Defenses, Mr. Todd is also performing the additional duties of Post Theater Officer, Savings Promotion Officer. Personnel Adjutant, Postal Officer, Records Administrator, Public Information Officer, Custodian of Headquar ters Fund, Soldier Voting Officer, Member of the Fund Council and

Born in Gorman, Texas A review of the ten-point V F W Sparkman said he believes there 1916, Mr. Todd resided in Ranger program will be given. Points in are other potential candidates since 1920 where he attended

Married to the former Miss Clara Mae Testerman of Rout Eisenhower, who takes over as No. 1, Exeter, California, Mr. Todd is at present resding on the in New York Shortly, already has Post at Fort Banks, Winthrop 52, Massachusetts with his wife and two children-William E. age 1 1-2 years and Patricia E., age 1 1-2 months.

School Board **Election To Be** Held On April 3

An election to fill two places on the school board in Ranger will be held the first Saturday in April which falls on the third. The terms of L. R. Pearson, now

serving as president of the board, and T. J. Anderson will expire and will be filled in the election. Mr. Anderson stated today that he will not be up for re-election and in connection with his long He said it was virtually certain service on the board, Mr. Pearson stated to a Times reporter: "I have served on the Ranger school board for ten years, the last six as chairman. I have used up about all my school ideas and expect to retire from the board with the April election. To borrow an expression from the late Calvin Coolidge,

'I do not choose to run.' Other men currently serving on the board are A. E. Crawley, J. Floyd Killingsworth, John Tibbles C. H. Martin and A. W. Warford.

NEW YORK (UP) - Oliver imms, erganist of the Day Star Baptist Church, arrived to find the keyboard cover of his organ had been screwed down by a fac tion trying to oust him. He got a sent to the hospital by a fish 150 ington during 1947 broke all pre-feet in the air. They were cleanng out a rooftop water tank when from approximately 18,000 acres the minister tried to speak. Postung severely by a six-inch cat- of beets showed an average yield lice were called to halt the ensuing scuffle.

ASK RETURN OF TRIESTE Chief Warrant Officer Ivan D. TO ITALIANS

agree to amend the Italian peace Army Transport Walter of Trieste to Italy.

The three governments ited States note to the two gov- kin residing in Texas. Sgt. Tuckernments also was sent to Yugo- er was in the Marine Corps.

ministers the southern area.

American military have acted as "care takers" the governor who has not been appinted as yet and for the 'Democratic organs of popular representation" as provided in a pernanent statute for the free terri-

has taken in the zone in her II Dead program begun last Oct entative called upon the UN to charge, measures which definitely compromise the possibility of applying the statute" the three pow-

Taft Will Not Oppose Draft If Need Proved

today he would not oppose selec- etery as the final resting place. tive service legislation if President Truman provided proof that such "drastic action" was needed. The Ohio Republican called on Mr. Truman and Secretary State George Marshall to present to Congress any information they might have that would indicate Russia had changed its policy to one of active military agression

Dante Manuscripts Added To Collection

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)-Cornell of Dante material.

"Purgatorio," dating from early Communists. 14th century Florence. It was pro-duced soon after Dante's death. candidate also charged that the The other is a fragment from President was leading the an early work-"Il Tesoretto"- try 'down the road to war" by Dante's friend and teacher, recommended international con Brunetto Latini, written in Paris trol of middle eastern oil and oth during his banishment from Flor- er raw materials as a means ence for political activity. The avoiding strife. Cornell fragment is from an Italmanuscript was in French.

Sgt. Tucker's **Body With Those Arriving Soon**

The body of Sgt. Joseph W Tucker of Route 3, Ranger will be among the more than 3,000 bodie of Americans who died in the bit WASHINGTON, Mar. 20, (UP) ter fighting for Pacific islands The United States, Britain and and which were announced today France today asked Russia to as being aboard the United States treaty to return the free territory Schwenk, due at San Francisco a bout March 21. Of the 3,257 bodmade ies which are being returned from the surprise proposal to Italy as Saipan and Honolulu, 203 were rewell as Russia. A copy of the Un-turned at instructions of next-of-

The great majority of the Under the Italian peace treaty, mains were placed aboard the icy. Trieste was split into two zones. Schwenk at Tanapag, Saipan, on The U. S. and Britain administer February 26. A brief stop was and among foreign diplomats was the northern zone. Yugoslavia ad- made at Honolulu, where an ad- that it would doom the United Naditional 100 remains were taken a- tions. They recalled Secretary of The western powers said Anglo- board the vessel before its depar- State George C. Marshall's authorities ture March 11 on the final leg of words of only a month ago to supfor the voyage to San Francisco.

The group aboard the Schwenk is the largest to be returned from ruary, Marshall said that decisive the Pacific to date. Two other ves- UN action on the partition plan sels have returned war dead from for Palestine was absolutely the Pacific area and three from essary for the continued effective the European battle zones since existence of the United Nations. "At the same time Yugoslavia the Army's return of World War

> of next-of-kin prior to public announcement of the identity those bodies being returned. The bly last fall. Army stated that it would also ask the families to confirm prevjously-made plans for final interment of the remains. Under an act of Congress passed in 1946, sur- election year, vivors of war dead are allowed to

six weeks would elapse between capitol hill. the arrival of the Schwenk and final interment.

Wallace Charges Truman Appealed To Prejudice

NEW YORK, Mar. 20, (UP)-Henry A. Wallace said last night among the few who praised University has added two rare that President Truman "appealed manuscripts to its Fiske Collection to prejudice because he could not answer us with reason" when he UN and the beginning of World One is a parchment page from called Third Party supporters War III.

ian translation made in the early Guy Fawkes in 1605 attempted 15th century. Latini's original to blow up the English House of Parliment.

Kids On Picket Lines



Even the kids are helping out on the picket lines in Fort Worth, Texas, where the United Packinghouse Workers are on strike. Here, two junior pickets begin their walking tour. At left is Miss Frances Langford, 3 1-2, and at right is Mr. Larry Bunch, 3 1-2. (NEA Telephoto).

DIPLOMATS IN DITHER OVER THE SUDDEN U. S. CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20, (UP) plan to partition Palestine today It also threw the diplomatic colony into a dither trying to keep track of America's recent gyrations in the field of foreing pol-

A common reaction in Congress

port this reluctant conclusion. At a press conference in Feb-

Yesterday the American repres abandon the partition plan which Army plans call for notification the United States itself had lobbied with high pressure salesman of ship through the General As No one here discontinued the

fact that the Palestine issue is hoplessly entangled with dor politics. And this is a pr

Red-faced state department decide final disposition of re- ficials, who have been arguing the mains electing burial overseas or case partition of Palestine for SPRINGFIELD, O. Mar. 20, — in this country, and choosing a months, refused to receive reporture. (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said federally-operated or private cemters seeking an explanation. But tery as the final resting place.

It is expected, that from two to discuss the "tragic spectacle" or

Presidential Aspirant Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., branded the U. S. action a "reversal of policy" which would create only "worse

confusion Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., and Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., ranking members of the Senate foreign relations committee, refused to com-ment. But they couldn't hide their consternation.

Rep. Ed Gossett, D, Tex., was have been the "death knell" of

ERP Bill Ready For House Floor

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20, (UP)

The House had all President
Truman's foreign requests wrapped up today in a \$6,205,000,000 'single package" bill that will go

to the floor on Tuesday. Republican leaders promised to drive for a final vote by April 1, the President's "deadline" for the European Recovery Program. ERP, which already has passed the Senate, is included in the catch-all house bill.

Social Security Man Here 24th

E. Glen McNatt, a representative of the Social Security Administration, Abilene office, will be at the Retail Merchants Association office in Ranger on Wednesday, March 24, at 2:45 p. m. All persons wishing to see Mr. McNatt should call promptly at 2:45 p. m. as he will remain in the office only a short time.

Crash Kifls Five GREENSBURG, Pa. Mar. 20 — (UP)—A twin-engine plane crash near Laurel Ridge Mountain today killing five persons.

THE WEATHER

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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

GOP Congressman Attacks Republican in State Dept.

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—When Illinois Republican Congressman red A. Busbey accused a New York Republican Wall Street lawer of being unqualified to hold his job as director of the State Department's Office of Controls, it was a little hard to believe the ears. It is still harder to believe when it is known that Busbey is a La lie Street broker in Chicago, while the ex-Wall Streeter—Hamilton binson, Princeton, Yale and Oxford graduate and married to a critton—before the war was associated with that arch conservative

Brenton—before the war was associated with that arch conservative firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

The only thing which Congressman Busbey seemed to have on Robinson was that he had a second cousin named Robert P. Miller, III, "who had been the subject of investigation for alleged Communistic activities." Nothing more specific than that.

In nearly three hours of grilling before a House subcommittee in expenditures, investigating the State Department, red-headed and pugnacious Congressman Busbey did his darnedest to make something subversive out of 1 Robinson-Miller family histories.

So hipped has Congress occome on spy scares and anti-communism that there's no telling where it will lead. If the end result of all this layary probing is to drive out of government service every executive and top administrator who is worth his salt, it will be no surprise.

The case of Hamilton Robinson is that of a brilliant young lawyer and war veteran, now 40, who decided he wanted to make a career Vernment service.
1940 he helped draft the U.S. Selective Service law. He worked and lease. He worked for the British before the U.S. entered for. Called to active service as a reserve lieutenant in 1941, he

the war a chicken colonel. rear after his discharge in 1945, Robinson re-entered govern-service in the State Department under Will Clayton. Early in after an FBI investigation, he was made director of the Office ntrols. In that position he has charge of the so-called "loyalty"

s the big headache. For getting people fired on suspicion t a chance to defend their records or know the charges against Robinson has been accused of running a witch hunt and a to. For being too lenient, he is accused by people like Con-

an Busbey of being unqualified for his job.

est in the latter charges has been heightened by House Aptions Committee disclosures of the records of 108 State Dent employes who have been under investigation at one time. of the case summaries released by the House Appropriations

ME of the case summaries released by the House Appropriations of mmittee make it difficult for outsiders to understand why empent of the individuals concerned was continued. But they give one side of the story. Other records are based on hearsay, ip and circumstantial evidence of a flimsy nature.

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In 1939, Miller was in Russia. He went there to sell seed. Interprise flopped. He became a free-lance writer.

In Miller returned to America he published a weekly news from Latin America. Then he joined Co-ordinator Nelson Rocker's office, transferring to State Department in 1944. He worked as Office of Research and Publications until December, 1946, when esigned.

on did not know that his cousin had been under investiga or "alleged Communistic activities" until he became head of the office of Controls, in the spring of 1947.

For that, Eusbey wants Robinson fired.

* THE SCOREBOARD

Stephens Puts Pesky on Bosox Third by Making Long Throw

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ARASOTA, Fla .- (NEA) -- The most intriguing battle of the training season was settled here when Joe McCarthy called Johnny Pesky aside and told him that henceforth he was the Red Sox' third

And you were further impressed by the managing wizardry of McCarthy with the announcement that Pesky had been awarded the third-base job. Pesky was tickled to death when I told him about the plans," said

ingest manager of them all. "He can't miss becoming a great third baseman.

the winningest manager of them all. "He can't miss becoming a great third baseman."

"I know where I stand now," asserted the pestiferous Pesky. "Last year I had no guarantee that I was going to stay at third. Now I'm delighted with the job." The Oregon Special wanted to give up shortstopping in favor of Vernon Stephans, or anybody else, like he longs for a hole in his head. He's quite a shortstop himself.

But McCarthy spoke, and the Bosox have already learned that he speaks with the authority and finality of the Supreme Court. And the Boston Americans are quite willing to leave the best interests of the club to the modern Peerless Leader, and no questions asked.

Pesky didn't like it last summer when Joe Cronin switched him to the far turn and installed Eddie Pellagrini in the short field.
"I'm no superman," said Pesky then. "The middle of the season is no time to make such an experiment. A ballplayer has to learn to play a new position on a trial-and-error system. It's quite all right now that I have something like six weeks to acquaint myself with the different problems that crop up at third base."

Both Junior Stephens and Pesky worked at shortstop the first eight day. McCarthy made the decision after watching Stephens make the long throw from deep short and to his right. The maker of champions also noticed that the more agile Pesky was the superior at coming in on balls and making the snap underhand throw.

Another thing in Stephens' favor was his size. The Long Beach, Calif., lad is an inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than Portland Johnny, is bigger, stronger and tougher. Where Pesky was knocked he di over heels by robust athletes seeking to break up double plays, the hard-bitten Stephens isn't so easily ridden out.

Another McCarthy managerial stroke is the fact that Stephens and

the hard-bitten Stephens isn't so easily ridden out.

Another McCarthy managerial stroke is the fact that Stephens and Pesky are roommates, and bosom pals at this early date.

They rarely beat, and never outfigure or outthink Joseph Vincent McCarthy, who this early has demonstrated that he hasn't lost his touch. After all, as Ted Williams says, Joe McCarthy "ain't no busher."

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40 Right (ab.)
41 While 42 Ready

Darling, Take a Letter

the best wives. She says the lopes raise a little. Beer samples of Requires ained office girl posseses have been sent to the United salities of good grooming. States to feel out the market. Beer odulated voice and pleasing is one of the scarcest items in ality which men seek in a Australia.

Tussies Send Us Beer

BOSTON (UP)-Miss Mary E. MELBOURNE, Australia (UP) lly, a Boston University pro- Ex-GI's who acquired a taste believes that secretaries for Australian beer can let their

Enough of This See-Sawing



3200,000 Oriental Rug Goes To Masonic

CHICAGO (UPP)— An oriental tains 54,000,000 hand-tied knots by hand and weighs more than 1.- 12 exert weavers. pounds, has been denated to Experts have apraised the rug the George Washington Masonic as being worth around \$200,000. Memorial building by a Chicago

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ANSWER: The Virgin Islands

CROSWORD PUZZLF

to the home in Alexandria, Va., Nirvina is the highest religias a contribution of Sarkin H. ous state to be reached in Bud-



"I warned you to keep away from the store's beauty

"Heartsease" By Elsie Glenn

UNINHIBITED

I heard of a crazy woman who loved to pull off all her clothes, dash out in the ward, somehow clamber up on top of the roof and sit on the chimney. I thought is was nice that she lived far out in the country.

This crazy woman was what we call: uninhibited. Great Heavens! What if w

were all uninhibited? Man alive! Wouldn't it be a pan

I also heard that a little man in a white coat came and got the crazy woman down off the roof and took her for a ride in his "station wagon." You know, the kind with bars on the outside of the windows? Not enough bars, you understand, to keep the breeze from coming through the win-dow. But I presume she got her clothes back and put them on, so she wouldn't be chilly riding to the "station."

Poor thing. Sometimes it really happens to those people who get all mixed up with their emotions, etc. This is no psychological treatise, Heaven knows, but you see people every day, who underneath their calm, are just about ready to pull off their clothes, run out of the house and climb the chimney.

Inhibit means to restrain; pro hibit; interdict. Please be careful. Try not to let

life and bafflements inhibit you. Get out, by golly . . . and do something. Anything! However, do watch the chimney climbing!

Joseph Caillaux, tried for treason during World War I, be-came France's Minister of Fin-

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BY V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP.







BY FRED HARMON

Latest News Of Texas Baptists

Seventeen religious leaders Baptist mission, educational and from six states addressed Hardin-Simmons University students this week in observance of an annual Religious Focus program. Christianity applied in every phase of afe was discussed in daily chapel services, seminars, in classroom visitations and in special evening services which were attended by the general public.

Speakers for the second day of earth. the State Baptist Sunday School Convention in Houston April 6th through 8th will be Dr. J. Howard Williams, Texas state mission sec- Union throughout the state ed in Texas, the town now known iting speaker. as Sealy. The first school was formed in 1829 by T. J. Pilgrim with 31 pupils enrolled.

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er state groups in the amount sent executive committee offices of the Southern Baptist Conven tion last year. The auditor's final report just released from Nashville shows the total amount contributed by Texas for Southern

The ninth annual Easter Pageant presented by Mary Hardin-Baylor College will be given March 28th before the historic Luther ruins on the campus in Belton. More than 150 students and faculty members participate in the pageant which portrays 15 scenes from the last week of Christ on

Baptist Doctrine Week is being sponsored by the Baptist Training retary, and Dr. T. L Holcomb of March and April. Dr. T. C. Gard-Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Hol- ner, state Training Union Secrecomb, former Texas secretary, tary, suggests that pastors have a now heads the Southern Baptist study course each evening of the Sunday School Board. The con- week to discuss the New Testavention is meeting for the third ment church, and that the sessions time near the place where the be closed with special doctrinal first Sunday School was organiz messages by the pastor or a vis-

Dr. Wallace Bassett, who recently observed his thirieth anniversary as pastor of Cliff Temple Texas Baptists, contributing Baptist Church in Dallas, will give nearly one million dollars, led oth-

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her funeral. She was not too is

T was rather nice, Janice decided, being a patient instead of a nurse. It was nice just to lie in a comfortable bed with fresh-

smelling linen, with the shades half-drawn and the room filled Of course, she reflected, she should be on her way to Mexico. But this was almost as good. Mexico would keep. Everything would keep. She did not want to do anything or think about anything o anyone for a long, long time.

The nurse, her white skirts rustling, her face lighted up with a cheerful, purposeful smile, popped her head through the door way to inform her patient, brightthat she had a visitor.

owers.

I wonder, Janice thought, if I'll ing Betty Jane for, but she knew I mustn't stay any longer, or say get this many flowers at my fun-eral. Not that the flowers weren't help her. That was why Janice She was right

different to be glad that she still was alive.

She did not care very much how "everything" was, but it was po-lite to ask and Betty Jane would expect that much from her,
"Just fine! Just fine!" Betty

Jane said. "I know you must be worried, thinking I won't be able to take your place. But honestly, even Miss Willows says I'm doing too long; he thought I put my

ly, that she had a visitor.

"But I don't want to—" Janice began, then she saw who the visitor was and said all right. She could not refuse to see Betty Jane. She had refused nearly everyone else, except, of course, her family.

"You mustn't stay long," the nurse warned, ushering Betty Jane in, one finger pressed warningly against her lips. "Our patient is doing nicely, but we don't want to tire her."

"Oh, I won't! I'll only stay a few minutes," Betty Jane promised. She handed the nurse a bundle wrapped in green wax paper that could only be more flowers.

"I sak willows says I'm doing too long; he thought I put my work before him. Common sense and love don't mix at all."

"Maybe you're right," Maybe you're right," Janice said. "Anyhow. I'll think about all that you've said. I'm terribly sorry, Betty Jane, about your young man. Only, truly, I feel sure that he couldn't have been the right young man, and that the right one, for you, will come along some day."

Janice's words and smile were so warm and sincere that they almost convinced the other girl.

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ready or not-"you can tell Miss Willows something for me, if you Betty Jane said that she would be glad to. She said she was glad

Janice was going away. "I'M not coming back," Janice said. "That's what I want you to tell Miss Willows. And I think she will understand—I think she'll

"I'm glad, too," Betty Jane said, "MY, you look wonderfui!" and then she burst out crying.

Betty Jane said. But she did She managed to stop almost immenot sound as though she meant it.

I must look a wreck, Janice decided. She had not, up until now. please marry that nice young man cared? She still did not care too of yours! If you don't, I just much. "How's everything?" she know you'll live to regret it. No man will keep on waiting for a girl "What makes you think that?"

"My Bill, he up and married someone else." Betty Jane gave an argument that was convincing. "A girl he always said he couldn't

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outhern Baptist Convention in May. The suggested program for convention which meets May 19th through the 23rd in Memohis vas released this week. President Fox. ouie Newton of Atlanta, Georgia, vill preside and give his official address Wednesday morning, May

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ry Strickler. Plumley, William Ray Bratton, Second Grade: High Honors: Jackie Ray Neely, Lynda Ferguson, Beverly Ann Moore.

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etts Historical Society by the Brit-

plates show part of the Atlantic

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Stylists find Dirilyte helps them o make dramatic table settings. One leading magazine planned a on which lay the golden-colored Dirilyte, with the tinsel and Christmas balls picking up and repeating the golden tones, and with Christmas greens contrasting the gay gold and scarlet.

A New York store showed, by way of contrast, how delightful this golden tone can be on a table keyed to summer. They Sixth Grade: Honor; Annlee used the golden-hued Dirilyte flat-Betty Wade, Charles Wolford, Jer- Wolford, Patsy Ann Hise, Dianne ware on Blue-grey place mats

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Young newlyweds, who find in the Akron Art Museum, and the problem of cost atl-engrossing, was selected not long ago, by are thrilled over the effect they the Meseum of Modern Art in can create by spending a very additional service, so that they for their fashionableness.

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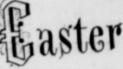
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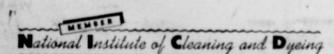
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POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Ranger Times is authorized publish the following announcements of candidates for public offies, subject to the action of the Deracaratic primaries:

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Not Too Early To Begin Plans For 4-H Round-Up

plans for the 1948 4-H Club stay over that night. Round-Up, say J. W. Potts and Lorene Stevens, state 4-H club leaders of Texas A&M College. The dates this year have been set for August 16 through the 20th, and big plans have already been made for the program.

Reversing last year's procedure of the agent's meeting first, this year's plans call for the 4-H group meeting Monday night at an in "get-together" on the campus at College Station. Tuesday and Wednesday are the big days for the 4-H boys and girls

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morning is the introduction and speech period, and Potts says the speeches will be few and short this year. That afternoon will be spent in an educational demon stration, and Amateur Night comes Tuesday after supper. Wednesday morning the National 4-H club camp winners give reports on their trip to Washing-ton; the 4-H Dress Revue will be held. Wednesday afternoon is left open for the agents to show their boys and girls around the campus of Texas A&M.

The 4-H Round-Up breaks up It is not too early to begin a movie for those who plan to

The agent's conference and meetings begin on Thursday, and end Friday at 5 p.m. With this idea of what the program will be in August, start making county plans now so everything will be ready on August 16, say the state 4-H club leaders.

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structor who sits beside the driv-Patrick said. "It will prove that After the car attains a speed of you can't stop a car on a dime' 20 miles an hour the instructor There are 32 colleges in the fires a shot by means of a lan- United States using the device, yard attached to the detonator. but A. & M. College is the only This is the signal for the mo-torist to hit the brakes. As the

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will open an eight-day revival with hand made luncheon cloths Guests were friends of Mrs.

each week day at 10 a. m. and onica blooms. 7:45 p. m. The speaker is known! Those present were Mmes. Sudtherford, where he has served for ough, Jessie King, Bertie Shipabout three years. He is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth.

The church will meet for prayer thirty minutes prior to the night services. The music will be under the direction of James Peck education and music director. Colony H. D. C. pianists will be Mrs. Betty Peck and Mrs. J. C. Massegee.

Committee chairmen for t h campaign are; prayer, Mrs. Massegee; fellbwship, Mrs. Peck; ex-tension, Mrs. W. T. Edwards; finance, Clyde Rodgers; census, Mrs. Ida Coleman; publicity, James Peck, entertainment, Mrs. G. F. Landtroop. Cottage prayer meetings have been in progress the past two weeks in preparation for the campaign. The public is invited to attend the services.

Club Ladies Are Entertained Friday

Mmes.: Earle Pittman, James Townzen, Saule Peristein, and Morris Newnham were hostesses Friday afternoon when the ladies of the Country Club were entertained at 2 o'clock at the club

Games of bridge and forty-two were played with Mrs. Perry Horton high in bridge and Mrs. Claud

Hammett high in forty-two. Refreshments were served from an attractively appointed tea table Mmes. H. C. Henderson, Hammett, J. A. Bates, H. X. Wallace, E. E. Crawford, J. D. Phillips, Bob Hickey, J. A. Reichert, James P. Morris, Bob Earnest, P. M. Kuykendall, Horton, and the hostesses

COLUMBIA STUDY CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the Col-umbia Study Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. L. King.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will review Frances Parkington Keyes' book, "Camer the Cavalier."

W.M.U. TO HAVE BIBLE STUDY MON.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Birst Baptist Church will

Has Luncheon On St. Patrick's Day

The Happy Hour Club met at dish luncheon.

Joining with thirty-one Baptist carried out in the green and white was assisted in entertaining

man, Edna Huffman, and the hostess, Mrs. Dabbs. fman, and the hostess, Mrs. Dabbs.

The next meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. Lena Patterson.

Meets Wednesday

The Colony Home Demonstra-L. B. Gordon Wednesday, March

The club was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Gordon. A short business session was held after which Mrs. Helen Marquardt gave an interesting talk on landscaping, work areas, and recrea tion areas around the home.

Mrs. K. F. Kirk and Mrs. L. B. Gordon were elected delegates to the school of instrictions in East-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. K. Dorris, J. D. Drennan, E. L. Danley, Riley Loper, K. F. Kirk, George Cazee, H. L. Landtroop, and the hostess, Mrs. Gordon.

The next meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. Dorris, April 7.

W.S.C.S. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Society of Christan service of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afterws from the conference bulle- rediscovered. in and Mrs. J. L. Turner will di-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET MONDAY

Initiation of officers will take

urged that all members be pre- rats had discovered. sent Monday night.

100 pounds of feed.

Complimented At Strawn Thursday

Mrs. Hettie Johnson of Ranger the home of Mrs. Thelma Dabbs was complimented Thursday af-Wednesday at noon for a covered ternoon at a come and go tea in the home of her daughter, Mrs. The St. Patrick's Day theme was Tom Ivey, in Strawn. Mrs. Ivey Churches in the Circo Association color scheme and in table decora- Mrs. C. W. Donley and Mrs. J.

with Rev. Homer J. and the dining table was laid with Johnson that she knew while Starnes of Weatherford in charge. white and green cloth and center-Rev. Starnes will speak twice ed with an arrangement of jap-present were Mrs. John Beyer, Kay McNamara, Emma Doniey, Mrs. L. T. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. to many in this county having served as pastor in Eastland before entering the Navy as Chaplain in World War II. Returning from Williams, Mabel Greer, Ellen Bradford, Mrs. J. A. Hodges, Mrs. World War II. Returning from Williams, Mabel Greer, Ellen Navy service he became pastor of the First Baptist Church at Weaterson, Mattie Cox, Lena McDonkle, Mrs. J. M. Hurst, Mrs. J. W. McCorterson, Mattie Cox, Lena McDonkle, Mrs. D. M. Cook and grandson, Bill Sturat, Nettie Craddock, girl and other plans. It was also undertook, as penance to carry Mayme Trott, Mrs. H. B. Herrin, voted to start a library at the Cen-Christian Pilgrims across a Mrs. L. F. Fuston, and Kate V. ter.

1920 Club Meeting Held On Thursday

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club was held Thursday afternoon N. Bradford, B. T. Bradford, Don Christ Child, this explains the Club House with the president, H. Bradford, J. C. Bradford, W. (Christ-bearer.) tion Club met in the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, presiding | C. Bradford, C. N. Dempsey, Tru- As a sign Christopher's staff held in which members voted to extend an invitation to the Sixth District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs to held the 1949 convention in Ranger.

Mrs. John Thurman spoke on 'Women and Peace" and Mrs. C. E. May spoke on "The Soong Sis-

O.E.S. TO MEET MONDAY AT 8 P.M.

The regular meeting of the Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome

Lost Ghost Town Re-Discovered

PASADENA, Cal. (UP) -The oon at 4 o'clock at the church town of Whitlock, Cal., virtually Mrs. R. E. Johnson will give forgotten for 50 years, has been

A boom town of the gold rush the small group of houses still re- where they represented the Rang- feast of eight days. During this maining and after searching for a er Methodist Church at the annual time they lived in booths contruc week, were able to find the heirs to the property and closed a deal ence. Miss Nita Creager representows of t for the 103 acres.

blace Monday night at the regular slumber, what is left of the town a banquet given Tuesday even- of Judea, where it often grew to meeting of the Royal Neighbors is in perfect condition. None of at the Elks Club at 7 o'clock. the window panes were broken, Members will also practice for the doors swing out on the hinges the convention which will be held and the furniture was undisturbed have as their guests for the weekin Abilene next month and it is except for mattresses which pack- end, their son and daughter, Mor-

discovered by the Visels in their To increase minerals in dairy own private "ghost" town include meet at the church Monday after- rations, add two pounds of a mix- a mustache cup, primitive gold noon at 3 o'clock for Bible Study. ture of equal parts of iodized salt mining equipment, and various All members are urged to be pre- and steamed bonemeal to each pieces of glass, china, and fine turned to their home in Dallas, fiber, paper, starch, sugar, oil,

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Lacasa H.D.C. Meet Wednesday

given. The social committee re- age of Christ, so he gave up his ported that a social was to be worship of the Devil and ran held Saturday night, March 20, away from his master. in the Community Center. A mo-

at 3 o'clock at the Community Bradford, Howard Bradford, W. name he was given Christopher A brief business session was men Dempsey, J. P. Herrington, was planted by the stream. It took Mary Herrington, D. Z. Herring- root and grew into a palm-tree ton, G. A. Guess, A. E. Howton, covered with foliage and fruit. Horton, Frank Eddleman, Vallie This miracle caused the conver-Jones, V. L. Jones, A. G. Ketcher- sion of thousands in after years. id, J. T. McCluckey, B. C. Mc-John Gray, Estelle Adams and save his enemy. He was decapiwell, Ben Dempsey, Bob Lang- wound. ford,and Levi Dempsey.

The next meeting will be at

ith Mmes. Mary Herrington, D. of travelers. Herrington, and Horton as Palm-trees have been honored hostesses. The lesson will be on in many ways. Palm leaves were outdoor living rooms.

Personale

Mmes. W. F. Creager, J. L. for the 103 acres. ted the youth of the Ranger branches.

Despite the half - century of church at the conference and at It was considered characteristic.

Some of the antique articles and Jimmie Bonner of New Lon- so the first day of spring. all students at Abilene Christian College.

Misses Eva and Norma Mills and Mrs. Helen Boen were shopping Abilene Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Hue Gordon of subbook are visiting Miss Anne has been dismissed from the West

Mrs. W. F. Creager was ir, Abilene Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clarke, Jr. are in Belton for a week-end visit West Texas Hospital. ith her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace N. Dunson, formerly of Ranger.

Cicero Harris of Fort Worth is isiting relatives and friends here ver the week-end .

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Surles and daughter, Carol Ann, of Dallas are spending the weekend with ment. er parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Bill Wilson of Houston arrived Hospital. Saturday afternoon for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hightower and children, Dortha Belle and Hudson, are spending the weekend in Whitney and Aquilla.

Mrs. Frances Ricker has returned from Galveston where she ac-Louise Arnett, who is a patient in tomy. the John Sealey Hospital, Mrs. Arnett will be in Galveston another

three weeks.

Frederick Bartholldi, a French-nan, designed the Statue of Lib-sinated in Buffalo, N. Y. in 1901. Frederick Bartholldi, a Frencherty.

Garden Lore By Ethel Brookes Gilmore

St. Christopher was a native of Palestine or Syria. When a young The Lacasa Home Demonstra- ...an he was a slave. He was tali, on Club met Wednesday, March lithe, and possessed great strength. 17, for an all day meeting in thhe Christopher made a decision that Community Center with Mmes. c would serve no master who A. G. Ketchersid, V. L. Jones, and feared anything. For awhile it J. T. McCluskey as hostesses, seemed that his master feared nith-Lunchcon was served at noon. hig, but Christpher found out that After noon the president called he was afraid of the Devil, so he the house to order for a business resolved that the Devil would be session. Minutes and roll call were his master. He then learned that read and reports of cimmittees, he Davil trembled before the im-

During his wandering he met tion was made to cooperate with a hermit, who teld him about the the THAD in the education of a Saviour. He was baptised, and r. bridgeless stream. At length a Following the business session, little child asked to be carried Miss Jean Bain gave a demonstra- across. Christopher put the child tion on preparation of foods for on his back and started across, but the frozen locker and home freez- his burden grew heavier and heavers, and the containers to be ier. He turned back for it was more, than his giant strength Thost present were Mmes. A. could bear. The child was the

The perfect Dagnus was enrag-Nabb, R. E. Miller, B. B. Newn- ed, and ordered the soldiers to nam, D. M. Stanford, A. O. Tem- ceize Christopher. He was cruelly leton, C. G. Veale, A. S. What- tortured and shot with poisioned ley, Dorothy Underwood, A. J. arrows, which did not hurt him, Pockrus, H. A. Pockrus, D. B. but rebounded and wounded his Raney, Miss Hazel Newnham, and persecutors. One arrow entered following visitors: Mmes. the eye of Dagnus, then in pity, Robert Jackson, J. L. Jackson, Christopher sacrificed himself to daughter, Rudy Wells, Bob Cant- tated and his blood healed Dagnus

In ancient times St. Christopher Mrs. Trumen Dempsey was was invoked as a defense against pestilence, also to frighten away spirits who watch over hidden e Community Center April 21 treasures. He is the patron saint

the main decoration during the Saturnalia Feasts in honor gal Saturn, which was held annually during the last days of December A command was given to the Jews that on the fifteenth day of A boom town of the gold rush days, Whitlock was stumbled upon by Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen Visel.

All members are urged to attend.

Aboom town of the gold rush Turner, Claude P. Jones, and the seventh month, after they had willis Clarke, Jr. were in Clebonation on by Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen Visel.

The couple became interested in the seventh month after they had gathered the fruits of the land, that they should hold a solemn where they represented the Pane. week, were able to find the heirs centeral Texas W.S.C.S. conferted of branches of palm-trees, willows of the brook and heavier tree

the height of one hundred feet. Figuratively, it is used as the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George emblem of the righteous, and a symbol of Victors.

This year Palm Sunday falls on ris George and Dorothy George, the 21 day of March which is al-

the utility of palms. They provide food, shelter, clothing, timber, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gholson re- fuel, building material, resin Saturday after visiting his wax, wine, tannin, dyeing materother, Mrs. John M. Ghelson. ials, and a large number of minor Worship Service ...

Hospital News

Dr. J. H. Canton os Eastland Texas Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Miss Jackie Sandefur, who re ceived treatment for a fractured ankle, has been released from the

Mrs. C. D. Jones has been a surgical patient in the West Texas lospital and has been dismissed.

Mrs. R. E. Weldon has returned to her home in Eastland Evening Worship from the West Texas Hospital W. M. U .- Monday 2:00 p.m. where she received medical treat- Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00

dismissed from the West Texas

John D. Harvey of Eastland has undergone major surgery at the West Texas Hospital.

A. W. Warford has been a medical patient in the West Texas Sunday Evening Service for your Hospital. Buck Howard has been dismiss

d from the West Texas Hospital companied her daughter. Mrs. where he underwent a tonsillec-Mrs. Lee Dockery is a medical

General John J. Pershing is A dud is a shell which failed to credited with having said, "La-colode. fayette, we are here."

First Methodist Church

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Evening Service

Tuesday Night

unday School

Morning Message

Friday, V.L.B.

First Christian Church

Earl Bissex, pastor SUNDAY March 21, 1948

Bryan, Supt. 1:00 Morning Worship, "The Leading Tone of Consecra-

:00 Evening Worship, "Your Basin of Water." 8:00 Fellowship after evening

Monday, March 22 2:30 Bible Study in the home of Mrs. B. S. Dudley. Mrs. Earl Bissex is the leader.

Tuesday, March 23 Wednesday, March 24 Thursday, March 25

:30 Candle-light communio Friday, March 26

acrificial Banquet sponsore by the Young People. A members and friends of the church are invited.



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Sunday	School	9:45
Morning	Worship	11:00
Training	Union	6:30
Evening	Worship	7:30

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204 Clay Street Rev. Fred L. Young, Pastor Sunday Services
Sunday School _____10:00 A.M. Message By Pastor 11:00 A.M. HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCE

Mor.on Valley All That The Name implies Morning Worship _____ 11:00 a.m. Ordinance of Baptism __ 3:00 p.m. Training Union 7:45 p.w

Mrs. Leonard Pounds has been With Us, We Will Do You Good Maurice B James, Pastor

> MERRIMAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. Fred Null, pastor Sunday School ______10:00 Sunday Morning Service __ 11:00 Sunday Evening service ___ 7:30

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. James W. McClain Priest.

Morning Prayer and Holy Com-union every Sunday at 10:00 patient in the West Texas Hospit- A. M. Majestic Theatre, Eastland.

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10:00 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Message by Pastor ___ 11:00 a.m. "Matter" is the subject of tha. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Lesson - Sermon which will be Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 21,

1948. The Golden Text is: "Love not the world, neithe rthe things that are in the world. If any man love the world, neither the things that is not in him" (I John 2:15).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson - Sermon is the 9:45 a.m. following from the Bible: "Van-7:00 p.m. ity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is van-

y" (Ecclesiastes 1:2). Thhe Lesson - Sermon also includes passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and 9:45 a.m. Health with Key to the Scriptures".
11:00 a.m. by Mary Baker Eddy: "The per8:00 p.m. feet Mind sends forth perfection, for God is Mind. Imperfect mortal mind sends forth its own resemblances, of which the wise many Friday Night
Young People to Meet at __ 8:00 | sain, 'All is vanity' " (page 239) ow | 1730 | 17

Way to Toughen Teeth

CHICAGO (UP) - A tooth the toughening treatment has been 10 a. m. developed by a member of the 162 204 10 a. m. 7:30 p.m. tistry. Ralph W. Phillips reported to the Chicago Dental Society that 7:30 p.m. tin fluoride was most effective in 7:30 p.m. maintaining enamel hardness. The (Formerly Young People's ser best way to apply it is by swaba bing, he said,



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Veteran Aid Distributed Unevenly Survey Shows

erans' activities in the last fiscalyear were the equivalent of \$366 per veteran, a study of Veterans' Administration records shows Excluding transfers of funds or of 18,237,000.

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government expenditures for vet. funds, the government made direct apropriation expenditures of \$6,678,000,000 during the fiscal year ending last June 30 for an year for tuition in educational in- the nation's capital is charged in estimated veteran population then stitutions and at the same time the break-down with the full ex-

> War II veterans did not partici- and medical care. pate in any type of veteran pro-

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damage in southern Missouri. Here on Rou to 50 near Jefferiesburg, Mo., this farm friend saw the announced WASHINGTON (UP) Direct, expenditures made from revolving house was demolished. Note the sheets of s teel wrapped around the tree and telephone the paper, pole. (NEA Telephoto)

nywhere near his proportionate others were drawing \$20 a week higher percentage of money spent share, the records show. That is for up to 52 weeks for unemploy- than they have in veteran popula-7,000,000 of the 14,300,000 World quired expensive hospitalization Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky,

Expenditures by glates shows Arkansas. gram or benefit under the veter- that the amount spent per veteran Rhode Island and Massachusetts the service. west and northern states.

All of the middle western states had a higher percentage of veteran population than the veterans n those states received proporonately from the federal govern

Illinois, for instance, had 6.07 per cent of the total veteran pop ilation, but only 5 per cent of the erens. If Illinois had received a per quota share based on popula ion, veterans in that state would received approximately \$405,534,000 last year instead of \$339,900,000.

Veterans in New York State would have received an additional \$60,000,000 on that basis.

On the other side of the picture veterans in Alabama would have received somewhere around \$119, 500,000 instead of \$152,500,000.

The District of Columbia, with less than three-fourths of one per cent of the total western population, received 2.8 per cent of the

received up to \$90 a month for pense of operating the Veterans'

Still hundreds of thousands of Southern states receiving Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and

was higher generally in southern in the east, and Colorado, Ariz-Others receiving up to \$500 a states and some northwestern and ona, Oklahoma and New Mexico western states than in the middle in the west, fall into that cate-

Family Sticks Together

IRWINTON, Ga. (UP)- J. R. Sims has local, national and even international support of his candidacy for Wilkinson County commissioner. Of the votes from his because somewhat fewer than ment compensation, and others re-tion are Texas, Missouri, North 18 living children, two are from Wyoming, two from Utah, one from Germany, and one from Japan-all mail ballots from sons in

> Livestock on the nations farm and ranches dropped in 1947 to the lowest since 1939.

Prowler Routed



Mrs. Ruth Worsham, 19-year-old Houston, Texas, mother, holds a buther knife which she used to route a mid-night prowler, after taking the knife away from him. Her fouryear-old daughter, Veta Aljean, is amused by the proceedings. (NEA Telephoto).

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CLEVELAND, (UP) - The U. S. Immigration Service here An "engagement" followed a love doesn't always run smooth, paid her plane fare.

them may have been "engineer- back to Italy-at her own expense ed." Most of such cases arise out of the law which permits a veteran to bring a foreign girl here to marry her. The boy puts up a \$500 bond to guarantee he'll walk down a church aisle with her, and hen the government gives them 90 days to make arrangements.

According to Ault's theory concerning some of the cases, the law s just being used to get marriage able girls from the "old country" into the United States.

For example, he said, recently 17-year-old Syrian girl arrived from Lehanon to marry a Cleve-land veteran, Immediately they got a license and set the date. Then the boy's American gir

over and made a decision. The day before his scheduled wedding to the Syrian girl they eloped.

Rather than see the girl deport ed, his brother married her. But the brother wasn't a veteran.

Ault found a law permitting the

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went into the government's cof-

Ault said he was a little suspicious of that one but an interna-tional "romance" involving an Italian girl recently left no doubt

In this case, he said, "friends" presuaded a veteran here to exchange letters with an Italian girl. agrees that the course of true his family put up the bond and

but the bureau chief, Floyd Ault, The girl stepped from the plane says he views suspiciously some of at the Cleveland Airport, took one the international affairs of the look at her fiance and declared heart that wind up in his domain. nothing on earth would convince Ault said he believes some of her to marry him. She went right

Oversize Eggs Too Much

OTIS, N. M. (UP)-About once month or so, Mrs. H. A. Bradbury finds an egg measuring 61-2 inches in circumference and 8 inches long. As regularly as suc large eggs turn up, she also finds

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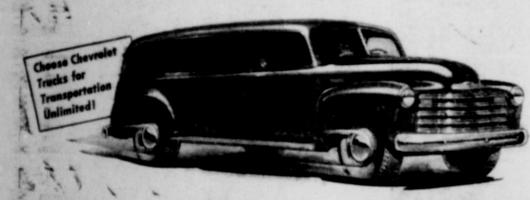
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