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SPECIAL MEET

BAND BOOSTER

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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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U.S. To Stay In Berlin, Says Clay



iers to service the City routes out of the local postoffice and this is not enough, according to some of the citizens of Eastland, to do the job and do it right. Frankly we had not thought of the matter, but it seems reasonable that where a town is growing as Eastland is growing at least one additional mail carrier, if not more, could be used very profitably, at least so far as service goes. If you have an opinion on this matter why not let it be known. We note that ad-ditional carriers are being alloted other towns so why not Eastland.

BETTER ROADS FOR LESS MONEY:

The idea that Texas counties get better roads for less money under the one unit plan of opera-tion than they do under the old plan of four separate units—one for each court commissioner— appears to be gaining. A number counties have been operating under the one unit system for sometime. The idea is being con-sidered in Eastland county, we are told, and is growing in favor as it is better understood. Under the law, as we understand it, the County commissioners' court can order a change over from the four unit to the one unit system, or, if the people want it done and the oners' court will not do it then it may be done by an election. It is pointed out by those who claim to know, that Eastland county could save approximately \$25,000 per year if her road build-ing and maintenance work was e under the one unit plan rather than under the four unit plan as at present. If this is the case we should change over just as soon as possible.

The Eastland County Singing tion is due to meet in Eastnd Saturday and Sunday, April and 11. Sautrday night there be a number of visiting quarthat these are provided with accomodations and their a Saturday night. On Sunday, proposed to furnish free meal to all singers here out of the County. This proposed to furnish free meal to all singers here out of the County. This is g to re in quite a little sum only a small amount.

Tydistributed among large enough or. No done the sould be solotow, but should the solotow of the solot you care to contribute your help will be appreciated. Contact Judge mittee having in charge arrangements for the convention. These folks are our friends and neigh-bors. We want to make them feel

Senior Scout Post No. 48 To Be Host To Scouts-Scouters

Senior Scout Post No. 48, sponsored by the American Legion, will be host to all local scouts and scouters here Tuesday night for a Court of Honor and Social.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion building at the Eastland City Park.

Following the Court of Honor, which will be presided over by Advancement Chairman Homer Smith and District Chairman B. W. (Buck) Pickens, there will be a movie program brought by Game Warden John Wood of Brownwood. This program will consist of two films: "Realm of the Wild", and "Chico and the Chaparral." Both of these films are of great interest to wild life enthusiasts and present some wonderful color photography.

Parents and friends of the scouts are invited to attend.

Students Rally Against Draft



A group of University of California students, at Berkeley, Calif., has organized to fight the proposed draft. They also advocate scrapping the European Recovery Program and urge the election of Henry Wallace. Laura Heims passes training school, Mullens spent out leaflets on the campus. (NEA Telephoto).

and Fort Churchill, Canada, Goose

The ATC lines in Alaska, pre

There is a Caribbean run that

stretches as far as Panama and

The central Pacific route con-nects Fairfield-Suisin, Cal., with

Honolulu, Johnston Island, Kwaja-

lein, Guam, Manila, Okinawa, Shanghai, Iwo Jima and Tokyo.

UN Hopes Low LAKE SUCCESS, Mar. 22, (UP)

Top UN officials refrained from

Jury Commission

To Meet Tuesday

U. S. AIR FORCE EXPANDING IN NEAR EAST AND ARTIC

By William F. McMenamin nited Press Staff Correspondent Bay, Labrador, and remote Air WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force posts in Greenland, stretch-United Press Staff Correspondent Transport Command, globe-cover- ing as far north as Thule, Eureka ing arm of the Air Force, is ex- Sound and Resolute Bay. panding its facilities in the two key world trouble spots, the Mediterranean and the Arctic.

iterranean and the Arctic. expansion program there, have been extended. New points added Air Force have added Athens are Norman Wells, Sawmill Bay, Greece, and Ankara, Turkey, to their list of stops. That is a direct The ATC began last summer a their list of stops. That is a direct The ATC began last summer a result of the \$400,000,000 Greek-Great Circle air run from Seattle Turkish Air Program

Still a second Mediterranean expansion is planned that will give litical hot-bed. Planes will fly from cargo and flew 500,000,000 passenthe United States to Bermuda ,the ger miles in 1947 without a pas- specializes in massive canvases of Azores, Port Lyautey in French senger fatality on regular sched- the state's leading politicians. Morocco, and Wheelus Field they uled flights. can branch off to Athens, Rome, Ankara, Cairo, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia and other points in the near East. That will avoid sending planes the long route through Europe as they now travel.

The new route also is expected to provide an ideal one for postility. The new route also is expected to provide an ideal one for postility and the state at election time.

It already has begun replacing its aging C-47 and C-54 war-time John O. Pastore are mounted on sound trucks and carried through the state at election time.

Carcieri currently is working on in commercial fields as the DC-7.

Its flights across the Atlantic dore F. Green, D., R. I. He works from Humble Oil Company head-one and freight on his 24-course feet canyasses. can branch off to Athens, Rome,

to provide an ideal one for pos-sible ferrying of planes to be turn-ed over to the Greeks and Turks under the Greek-Turkish aid program.

The Air Force has re-surfaced five fields in Greece. It has turned over a few trainers and transports to the Greeks but so far no combat planes have gone to them. The Turks also are expected to

get some surplus American planes left over from World War II. The Air Transport Comman

expansion in the Arctic has been extensive. Its planes now fly from Westover Field, Mass., to Ottawa

Pearson Grimes Has Appendectomy At Local Hospital

A jury commission composed of George Boyd of Cisco, K. B. Tanner of Eastland and A. N. Larson of Ranger, has been appointed by Judge Geo. L. Davenport to select petit and grand juries for the April term of the 91st district court, which opens April 5.

The commission will meet tomorrow (Tuesday). Pearson Grimes was rushed to the Eastland hospital, Sunday afternoon where an emergency ap-pendectomy operation was per-formed. He is reported this morn-

ing as doing nicely.

Mr. Grimes had been experiencing some trouble with his stomach, but had not thought it to be serious until Sunday when a blood count revealed his true condition.

Downtown Service Rev. William C. Emberton, pas-

Hopes for the future of the United Nations were pushed to an all-time low today by the east-west power battle in Europe and the middle East. tor of the Church of The Nazarene, delivered the message at 12:30 today on the steps on the southside of the County court-house in the first of a series of services to be conducted at this hour and place this week by local nectors.

The services Tuesday will be conducted by Claud C. Smith, min-ister for the Church of Christ. night at 7:30 at the Eastland High Frank Sparks, Mr. King said, would be the speaker. Every interested person is invited and urg-Sleuth's Talk Was Good But He

> ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) - Dethat what he needs is a detective.

Didn't Make It

When he and a colleague, Patrol Capt. E. L. Sikes, were asked to lecture to the Atlanta police training school, Mullens spent long hours in research and preparing a manuscript on vice squad procedure.

Sikes, former head of the vice squad spoke first. His talk concentrated heavily on vice procedure. To Mullen, it sounded awful-

Then Mullen rose to speak. He reached in his brief case for his nanuscript and found-a pamphlet on black market gas coupons Sikes smiled and sat back as Mullen ad-libbed an hour.

Sheriff's Oil paring for a \$140,000,000 airfield expansion program there, have **Wide Attention**

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) to Tokyo via Anchorage and Shemya in the Aleutians. The oil paintings of a 64-year-old deputy sheriff from Providence are seen by more Rhode Island The Air Transport Command is the Air Transport Command a America's largest global air line. residents than those of any na-shortcut to the Mediterranean po-It carried 133,000,000 ton miles of tionally known artist. Sheriff Alexander Carcieri

> His oil portraits of such men as the Democratic national chairman,

for their fashionableness.

Expect Senate Approval Of Tax Cut Bill Today

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22, (UP) -Democrats and Republicans a-greed today that the Senate will pass the \$4,800,000,000 tax-cutting Hood King, president of the Eastland Band Booster club, anbill by an overwhelming majority before the day is out. nounces that a special meeting of

A poll showed that at least 23 the club has been called for toof the Senates 45 Democrats were ready to vote for the GOP-sponsored measure. Republocan leaders expected all the 51 GOP senators to support it.

Administration Democrats conceded that they had little chance of mustering the votes needed to sustain an anticipated veto by President Truman

Republicans were confident that both the House and Senate would suport the bill by the two-thirds majority needed to kill a veto The felt the outlook could be upset only if an international crisis threatens to wipe out the pros-pective surplus in the budget.

Trieste Plan By Yugoslavia

LONDON, Mar. 22, (UP)-Yugoslavia rejected the American British - French proposal to return Trieste to Italy in identical notes handed to the ambassadors of the three western powers in

British Ambassador Charles Peake said in Belgrade that the notes were a blunt Yugoslav rejection of the proposal by the western powers. The offocial Yugoslav news agency Tanjug also reported that the western proposal had been rejected.

taken as indicating that Yugoslavia would counter the big three move by demanding a plebiscite and that the Yugoslav reply accussed the western powers of playing politics with Italy.

Wright Gets Certificate On

daily carry passengers and freight to Frankfurt, Germany, via Stephensville, Newfoundland, the Azores and even Meeks Field, Ice
"Ritzy," a modern slang term, not included in the list of those "Ritzy," a modern slang term, not included in the list of those comes from the Ritz Hotels, known taking the course and being issued certificates but should have been.

That's the Ticket



Bodies Arrive
OAKLAND, Cal. Mar. 22, (UP)
The bodies of 3,295 servicemen who were killed in western Pacific battles arrived aboard the transport Walter Schwenk today for burial in military or private cemeteries throughout the nation.

Thanks to the winning efforts of Sheila's Cottage in the Grand National Steeplechase, Eugene S. Ersek of Cleveland, D., is now \$100,000 richer—before taxes, that is Crossed fingers and all, Ersek held a ticket on the winner, the first mare to win the historic race in 46 years. (NEA Photo).

He Should Read What He Writes



Paul Jones, in his capacity as director of public information for the National Safety Council in Chicago, spends most of his time telling people how to avoid accidents. But, just after judging a safety contest on "perils of falling on ice," he did just that. Result-double fracture of the arm and a red face. (NEA Telephoto).

Flood Threat **Growing Worse**

By United Press Water rushed over the banks of streams from North Dakota to Pennsylvania today and the U.S. Engineers warned of serious floods along the Mississippi, Misrains fall in the next five days.

peared to be at Quincy, Ill., where the Mississippi stood at 21 feet, seven feet over flood stage, and was still rising.

A storm lashed the Pacific northwest coast endangering shipping with a 50-mile-an-hour wind The agency said the notes were that blew rain as far inland as Id-

dead due to violent weather conditions including tornadoes, floods and fog, during the past four days. Many streams were reported a-Dakota, Nebraska Wisconsin, Ill- debate. inois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Nazarenes To **Have Special** Services

The Church of the Nazarene, West Main at Connellee Streets, announces special services begin-ning Wednesday and lasting over Friday night at 7:30.

The services will be a study of the last few days of Christ on earth and should be profitable to all those present.

There will be congregational singing and special music each

Rev. Wm. C. Emberton, pastor, says, "This is a good time to attend church as the Easter season approaches. We would urge you to come to these special services and help us study life of Christ. You will find a welcome awaiting

Committee For Aid To Three

The House appropriations committee today voted \$55,000,000 in stop-gap funds for France, Italy and Austria.

Are Now Re Says Sheriff

The money, to meet the "urgent needs" of the three countries pending enactment of the European Recovery Program, was in-cluded in a deficinecy appropria-tion bill approved by the commit-

GETS APPOINTMENT Stanley N. Hurt, Eastland, a sophomore at John Tarleton College, was recently apointed Cadet First Lieutenant in the Tarleton Cadet Corp. Stanley's major at Tarleton is Business Administra-

Committee Urges Quick Passage Of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22, (UP) -The House foreign affairs com mittee today called for approval souri and Illinois Rivers if heavy of its \$6,205,000,000 foreign aid bill as a roadblock to the march The most critical situation ap of Communism and world domini tion by Russia.

The committee said the alternatives to its catch-all assistance program would be far more costly and "the very survival of the United States would be more serious ly at stake than at any other time n its history.

top-ranking members of the committee went before the House rules committee for a quick okay of the bill in order to bring it to bove flood stage in Iowa, North the floor tomorrow for a general

The measure includes \$5,300,-000,000 fr the European Recovery Program, \$570,000,000 for military and economic assistance to China, \$275,000,000 for military aid to Greece and Turkey, and \$60,000,- wind election tour which was now 000 for the United Nation's Chil-

Brazos Valley Baseball League Be Discussed

A meeting has been called for 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce office for the purpose of discussing Eastland's entry into the Brazos Valley Hardball baseball

At the meeting Wednesday evening a manager for the local team is to be named. All persons, whether interested in playing in he league or otherwise, are invit-Some of the towns already in the league are Mineral Wells, Strawn, and Weatherford.

Your Tax Deeds WASHINGTON, Mar. 22, (UP) Are Now Ready

Sheriff J. B. William's office advises that sheriff's deeds to property bid in at the Delinquent Tax sale held March 2, are now ready at his office.

In many instances those bidding property in at the sale, did not leave mailing addresses with the Sheriff and he can not mail their deeds to them on this account.

Grand Jury Returns
The 91st district court grand
jury, impaneled March 15 and
which recessed the same day, will

CHILLING OF SOVIET TOWARD POWERS NOT TO CHANGE PLANS

BERLIN, Mar. 22, (UP)-The United States has no inte Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today despite a sudden chilling of rela-tions between Russia and the western powers here.

The Soviets boycotted seven scheduled four-powers' meeting here today, and asked for a ponement of tomorrow's most the coordinating commits second highest admini highest adm

Coming on top of the a walkout by the Soviet dela from the Allied Control C Saturday, the boycott four-power rule of C cast a cloud of the future status representations here.

Clay, the American military gov-ernor, told newsmen that despite the Russian blows to four-power operations, the United States was staying in Berlin.

"I don't know how many times it is necessary to repeat it," he said. "I have said it before, and I say it again. We have no intention of leaving Berlin."

Italian, French **Ministers Confer**

ROME, Mar. 22, (UP)-Premier Alicide De Gasperi met French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault in a crucial conference today and emerged with the declaration that Italy and the world faces the question of war or peace.

The De Gasperi-Bidault conference, relating to the vital question of Italy's participation in the western bloc, occurred as the tense Italian political situation was rocked by the western propos-al to return Trieste to Italy.

De Gasperi met Bidault at the ancient sactuary of Crea, during a brief respite in De Gasperi's whirl ninated by the Trieste iss

Reports from throughout Italy indicated that the western switch on Trieste had rocked the Com-munists back on their heels. News agency reports disclosed that at scores of political meetings right-ist speakers were hammering home the Trieste issue.

Napoleon's retreat from Moscow was one of the most disast-rous retreats in military history.

LOCAL THEATRES

"If Winter Comes"
With Walter Pidgeon and
Deborah Kerr
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"Prince of Thieves"
With Jon Hall and
Patricia Morison
THURSDAY ONLY
"Blondle's Anniversary"

"Blendle's Anniversary" With Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton FRIDAY - SATURDAY "High Wall"
With Robert Taylor and
Audrey Totter



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Wild Horse Near"
With Tim Holt and
Nan Leslie
The Telegram has tickets for
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson
to see "Prince of Thieves"
Tuesday.

please clip the above program om this newspaper and pre-ent it with federal tax at lia-stic box office.)

ready or not-"you can tell Miss Willows something for me, if you

will."

Betty Jane said that she would be glad to. She said she was glad Janice was going away.

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

Coal Operators May Strike Rather Than Meet Demands 1

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Sentiment among leading coal mine operators who met in Washington for a safety conference was strongly in favor of taking a strike rather than meet demands from John L. Lewis for increased wages and welfare fund payments.

Operators took heart from U. S. Steel Corp. president Benjamin F. Fairless's statement to Sen. Robert A. Taft's Economic Committee that he did not believe a third round of wage increases was necessary at this time. There was some inclination to interpret this as a major policy statement from Big Steel, which is also the largest operator

of captive coal mines in the country.

U.S. Steel's coal subsidiary took the lead last July in negotiating a new contract with Lewis. It runs out on June 30. It gave the miners a 44 cents an hour pay raise. Minimum earnings are now \$65.25 for a five-day 40-hour portal-to-portal week. In addition the miners were given 10 cents royalty on every ton of coal mined for health, welfare and retirement benefits.

The entire coal industry followed this pattern. It was roundly criticized at the time for having surrendered so completely to Lewis. It brought on an increase in the price of coal. President Truman and economic advisers have criticized it as contributing to inflation OAL operators made a big public relations effort to sell the idea that this increase was in the public interest. The mine owners

just had their properties returned to them after long government ure. Operators were afraid that if they didn't start producing coal immediately, somebody might get the idea that mines should be nationalized and run by the government forever. So the operators offered John L. and his miners terms so good that they couldn't refuse.

I foday the situation is much different. The Taft-Hartley Law is on the books. It provides restrictions against strikes which threaten the national health and security.

Thus far Lewis has indicated only that he wants the welfare and

retirement fund benefit payments straightened out. When the new tontract was being drawn up last July, operators wanted benefit payment terms included. Lewis refused. He said this should be determined by the three trustees for the fund—himself for the miners, Ezra Van Horn for the operators, and Thomas E. Murray of New York as public representative.

THESE trustees have been trying to agree for seven months. Having failed, Murray has resigned. Lewis wants pensions of \$100 a month paid to all 60-year-old miners who have worked in the mines

He says this would cost only \$10,000,000 a year to start. Van Horn and the operators maintain that on a sound insurance basis, it would be necessary to raise the royalty payments to 40 or 50 cents a ton to pay these pensions. They say the fund would have to be a billion dollars to pay benefits of from \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000 a year, in bad times as well as good.

Falling to reach an agreement, Lewis has notified the operators

he has "reserved the right to take any independent action necessary."

Just what that means, nobody knows. It could mean strike.

Under the contract, either Lewis or the operators can cancel on 30-day notice. Under the Taft-Hartley Act, however, they must give a 60-day notice of intent to reopen a contract. Then they must submit to investigation for 60 days and hold an election on management's last and best offer.

It is doubtful if Lewis will seek a union shop election. To do so he must first secure petitions for union shop from 30 per cent of the employes. Lewis can easily allow the mines to go open shop. He can still keep control of his miners by having them authorize checkoff of their union dues by the employer.

There is no hint at all whether Lewis will ask for an increase in wage rates. But the operators are ready to fight him on that if he does.



* THE SCOREBOARD *

No Excuse for Ball Players Holding Out These Lush Days

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(NEA)-In these lush baseball times, it was rather surprising to see 25 or more of the combatants holding out with the training season under way.

With all but the Browns having done so well financially during the war and postwar periods, there is no excuse for a so-called baseholdout these days.

Ith mighty few exceptions, the established star has been paid what he was worth to his club.

Rarely has a ballplayer meant it when he threatened to do something else if the owner didn't put more money on the line.

Offhand, only two made good threats to remain on the sidelines, and in 1909, Turkey Mike Donlin was so situated that he could capitalize on his baseball fame in vaudeville.

The stylish Eddie Roush stuck to his farm one summer while the

property of the Reds.

Between baseball seasons, sports pages were once filled with hotstore league stuff, but there is no off-season now. The baseball writer no longer needs to write pieces about outfielder Joe Blow being dissatisfied with what the hard-hearted magnate has offered him for the upcoming campaign.

THE club and player were only bargaining then when the athlete was returning a contract unsigned two or three times, and that's what they are doing today.

Most name players are now signed without fuss shortly after the World Series, or some time before the start of a training season. That's the way Joe DiMaggio, Williams, Feller, Blackwell, Mize, Kiner, Spahn and most of the other big shots agreed to continue

Kiner, Spahn and most of the other big shots agreed to continue pleasant relationships in 1948.

The more accomplished player who has had a fine season seldom finds himself in a protracted controversy about his parchment.

Stan Musial may be attempting to make up for some of the time he lost under Sam Breadon at the expense of Bob Hannegan. Hal Newhouser threw too many wrong pitches at the right time. Spec Shea is only a sophomore, who had arm trouble as a freshman.

Buddy Kerr, one of the superior shortstops, is entitled to anything he can get, and the Giants are so situated that they can pay it.

Harry Walker has to prove that he can maintain something approaching that major league-leading batting pace.

There are two sides to every holdout story, too, and the boys never fail to get together, so why get excited about it?

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Inlan Sailor Plans Ocean Voyage As Start Of His College Education

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Angola, Ind.

JACKSON, Mich (UP) -An Tampa, Fla., and his goal, the Un-

A year ago the bogey of expener here, but it's all part of Theodore Conover's plan to go to col. tending the southern college. There was the problem of trans-

his converted whale boat down So Conover got a 28-foot exthe Ohio River to the Mississippi Navy whale boat at an auction for thence via the Gulf of Mexico to \$130. Since then he has converted

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Interested townspeople pitched in to help the disabled veteran in new marine engine and a 34-foot

well water pumps for a propellor. Tampa he will anchor his craft lege he envisions leisurely trips Conover built a 14-foot cabin containing seats, bunks, table closet and kitchenette. He installed a

it into a sleek, power driven cab-

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 a pour to withing or

XXVIII

IT was rather nice, Janice de-

with flowers.

cided, being a patient instead of

By J. R. Williams

her funeral. She was not too indifferent to be glad that she still

OFFICE Nurse

D by Adelaide Humphries; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I'm glad, too," Betty Jane said, and then she burst out crying. She managed to stop almost immenot sound as though she meant it. diately. "I—I'm sorry. I didn't I must look a wreck, Janice demean to. But—oh, Miss Hilary,

much. "How's everything was almost as good. Mexico would keep. Everything would keep. She did not want to do anything or think about anything or 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 doorway to inform her patient, brightly, 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 wonder, Janice thought, if I'll get this many flowers at my tuneral. Not that the flowers weren't lovely. But in her present mood Janice was too indifferent to be grateful for them.

Still, he thought, smilling at Retty Jane would and thought and Betty Jane every much how "everything" was, but it was populate to ask and Betty Jane would expect that much from her.

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"I'M not coming back," Janice said. "That's what I want you to fell Miss Willows. And I think

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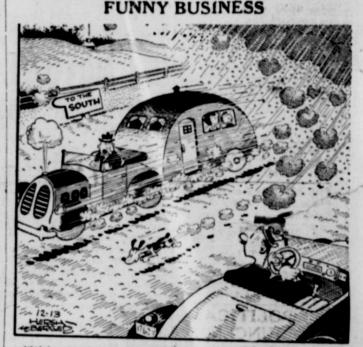
keeping in style, with the gentle lecture tours,

she will understand-I think she'll

But in more sober moments Con

But he has plans beyond the over confides that he has just one horizons. Secure in his locker are worry about his boat. He hopes it complete charts of Caribbean and will float.

near the college and set up house- to far-off places, tropical nights,



"We're having a tough time keeping ahead of winter!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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Honors Pile Up

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)-Clifford L. Morgan was elected to three different offices in one day. Att tending a meeting of the Fire Underwriters Association in Albany, he was elected to his fourth term, as president. The same day he was chosen a director of a real estate holding company and that night, after driving home to Ithaca, he was elected a Knights Templar commander.

Darling, Take a Letter

BOSTON (UP)-Miss Mary E. Connelly, a Boston University professor, believes that secretaries make the best wives. She says the well-trained office girl posseses the qualities of good grooming, well-modulated voice and pleasing personality which men seek in a

Florence Nightingale became famous as a nurse during the Cri-

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nited States senate. McCarty dent school district, will go to the

vill resign as page in April. He polls tomorrow and vote on the

plans to make a tour of Europe. proposition of whether or not

came interesting. First one then

another; then five, then six stop-

ped to watch the work. Bill's daddy

dug around the pipe, broke it off,

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22, 1929:

The last time that Calvin Cool- pushed Bill's heel from beneath dge used a pen while president of and the boy was free. One hunthe United States was to write an dred interested spectators walked autograph for Milburn McCarty, away, satisfied with the after-Jr., Senate Page from Eastland, noon's entertainment. Mr. Cooledge, at the lad's request, wrote his signature just a few moauguration. Young McCarty, a enville, were recently announced monies and was within a few promoted to the rank of Second sponsorship this spring. feet of the new president as he Lieutenant. John is making Tardelivered his inaugural address. leton a good student. Recently the lad had luncheon with Mayor Jimmy Walker, whose recent occasion young McCarty was named on the honor roll of dined with Clarence Darrow. the college for the winter term Other distinguished men with which closed on March 1. Miss whom his duties has placed him Threatt made 19 points. contact include Alfred E. Smith, former Vice President lawes and the members of the payers in the Eastland Indepen-

Sometimes little Bill McDonald, of school bonds for the purpose on of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-jof erecting and equipping a new Donald of Pine Street, Ranger, Junior High school building in isn't proud his father is in the the City. plumbing business. There is noth-\$100.00 per week. Phone 967, or write F. S. Henderson, 201 East a plumbing shop. At other times, From Files Of This a plumbing shop. At other times, From Files Of This however, the blond haired "Pet of Newspaper of March Pine street" is rather glad. Sun-day afternoon was one of those Following times. It was no fault of Bill's Eastland West Ward school for that an open soil pipe was left on the past semester: the A. B. Conway lot, corner of Pine and South Marston streets in Jane Webb, Betty Sue Dingler, Ranger where the old DeGroff Fred Patterson, hotel used to stand. It was there Polly Utz, Jewell Garrett, James regardless. Some way, somehow, etta Little. the boy steped into the pipe. Into it is right. After he had fallen one leg of little Bill McDonald was held fast. Tug as he might, he was stuck. His father was informed of Bill's plight and started to investigate. There was the pipe and there was Bill and the two

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3-B-Jonnie Lou Hart, Billie

Shepperd, Truman Frost, James rug importer. Sensibaugh, Robert Lee Smith, Pete Pegues.

5-B Martin Jean Lister, Rae Nahigan June Stubblefield (Omitted by error from honor rolls of last six tains 54,000,000 hand-tied knots weeks term.)

5-A-Margaret Gibson, Julia, 12 exert weavers. Parker, Nan Mickle, Rae June Stubblefield, Leon Hale, Bobby as being worth around \$200,000.

The Fine Arts tea hosted by the Cirls' Literary club of Eastland High school, named Judge and Promotions in the Cadet Corps Mrs. J. E. Hickman honor guests ments before Herbert Hoover's in- of John Tarleton College, Steph- in compliment for the special invitation extended the High School former route carrier on this news- to become effective at once. First clubs as special guests of the State and the honoree. paper, attended Hoover and Cool-edge prior to the inaugural cere-and Mrs. J. C. Cory of Eastland, Hickman residence under their

charming hostess Monday after-Word received from Howard noon honoring Mrs. Frank King interest in the Texas page had Payne College, Brownwood, states of St Louis, the guest of Mrs. been won by a speech. On another that Elma Threatt of Eastland, Roy L. Allen, in a delightful

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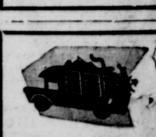
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accused of performing experi-

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During the evening a dedication rectory service was conducted by Father McClain and pests were invited to inspect the ome which has been completely

Refreshments were served and those attending presented gifts to the McClains.

Personals

D. G. Hunt is visiting his mother, Mrs. Exer Hunt.

R. A. Larner, formerly of Eastbut now of Fort Worth, is land visitor today. Mr. is with the Texas Electric Company.

> and Mrs. G. B. Lanier of visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. and Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

nd Mrs. Hilton Harbin of were Eastland visitors

Lue McDonald of Dallas mother, Mrs. Ruby Mcand her sister and hus dr. and Mrs. Bill Pryor, and aughter. Pat .

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Unless we believe in and respect an individual, some stable States to feel out the market. Beer omething is lacking in human relations.

Father James McClain is a gen-

I like his attitude . . his indepous state to be reached in Budendence . . his tolerance . . I like the way he looks in his black clothes and turned 'round collar Guy Fawkes in 1605 attempted I like him because he is a perfecto blow up the English House of

tly normal young man.

Most of all . . I like him because . . of his vision. The vision of one man does not always lend itself to another . . and he lieves in his. I like him for the intangible things he sees and understands in relation to birth, life and

I like him because he went to a hospital room and spoke quietly Device To Test to a lonely, desperate man . cause he gave his hand in friend ship to someone who had no hand to hold to.

Somehow I feel that God is comforted and very glad because of James McClain. I think he and God are very good friends, with a good, friendly speaking acquain- (UP)-A device which measures

I am a friend of James McClain James McClain is the friend of anyone who wishes friendship cy stop is in use at Texas A. & M. . . it is a fine thing, his friend- | College,

Antique Map Plates Preserved BOSTON (UP)- Sixteen en graved coper plates, part of a 1770 British Admiralty atlas called "The Atlantic Neptune," have been presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society by the British government. The antique map plates show part of the Atlantic

Food prepared au gratin is

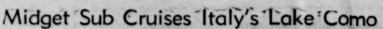
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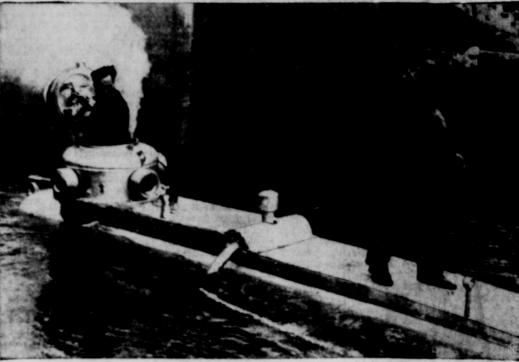


A revision in the Italian peace treaty, which would return the free territory of Trieste (1) to Italy, is proposed by the United States, Britain and France. The territory is now administered by the U. S., Britain and Yugoslavia. Shaded area (2) is Italian land acquired by Yugoslavia through the peace treaty. (NEA News-

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Emergency Stops In Use At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. in feet and inches the reaction er time and stopping distance of a motorist attempting an emergen-

.22 caliber pistol in which blank ammunition is used. The projectiles are bits of chalk which are thrust into the twin barrel muz-

In use, the AAA detonator is attached to the front bumper of the vehicle to be used in a test and loaded and cocked by the instructor who sits beside the driv-

After the car attains a speed of 20 miles an hour the instructor fires a shot by means of a lanyard attached to the detonator.

And so I wish him well . . this the American Automobile Assoc- torist to hit the brakes. As the

Jeanne and the Non-Walking Man

iation. It consists of a two-barrel driver steps on the brakes a sec ond shot is fired automatically. The detonator is built on a pendulum principle which swings forfard as soon as deceleration be gins to become effective.

> When the car is finally halted a chalk mark is made at the front bumper and the measurement be gins. The distance between the two chalk marks on the pavement put there by the detonator represents the distance traveled while the driver was reacting to the shot signal which tells him to halt.

> Thousands of tests have been conducted with this gevice and it has been determined that the average driver's reaction time three-fourths of a second.

> Russell Fitzpatrick, in charge the Industrial Extension Service, of the motor transport training of said that normal braking distance at 20 miles an hour is 20 feet.

> It is estimated that a car traveling 20 miles an hour will travel 22 feet from the moment of the signal until the brakes are aplied, making a total of 42 feet for an average stop.
> 'The AAA detonator is the

world's greatest convincer," Fitz-Patrick said. "It will prove that you can't stop a car on a dime".

There are 32 colleges in the United States using the device, but A. & M. College is the only one with a continuous program of this time

Old Fashioned "House Cleaning" **Good For Health**

"A good old fashioned spring house cleaning in every city and community in Texas would do a great deal toward furthering good health in this state," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, said today, in urging all communities and cities in the state to cooperate in Texas Clean-Up Week April 4-11.

A general clean-up program of state-wide proportions with the objective of bettering health conditions for our ctitzenship should include surface cleaning, drainage, the graveling of streets and alleys, the cleaning of all parks and playgrounds and the cleaning of weeds and rubbish off of vacant lots.

"The destruction of mosquito breeding places and rat harborage, the proper disposal of gar-bage and trash and the general cleaning up of all premises will be, said Dr. Cox, "of inestimbale value in helping to keep down summer health hazards such as dysentery, typhoid and poliomyelitis. Good community housekeeping and ordinary sanitary measures require the prompt removal of all faste matter in and around yards and homes in order to abate the danger of such diseases, and insure good health protection throughout the State.'

many dangerous diseases are the insanitary conditions respon-filthborne, and the only possible sible for their spread.

Majestir LUFTE

Lone Pupil Gone, Solving County's School Problem

MURPHY, Idaho (UP) - The school problem at Murphy, seat of a county as large as Massachusetts, has been solved.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Case and the ir son Richard moved to Oreana, Idaho. Richard was the only school pupil in town. Now there are none.

The 20 persons who live here are virtually all Owhyee County officers or members of their families. Years ago Murphy was the railhead to fabulous Silver City, a ghost town which in its heyday had lide by a first daily newspaper. had Idaho's first daily newspaper and first telegraphic news service

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