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Quiet April 1

get squirted.

Reported Here

Midland citizens voted quietly in a city election Tuesday and

there wasn't much attention paid

to April Fool Day, In fact the high school report-

ed its best attendance figure in

Not a prank was observed in

downtown Midland. There was not a purse on a string, a sack of water, or smell my flower and

Spain May Get New

King By Franco Plan

of succession" to the Cortes (Par-

king on the vacant throne of Spain.

Spanish republican government,

Franco declared in a nationwide radio broadcast that the law would

be effective in the event of his

death or incapacitation.

The law of succession was the

first admission ever made by Franco

that his government was a tempor-ary one and that it might be re-

placed by another form of rule

AUSTIN—(P)—The session's second major bill restricting union

labor moved to the Senate Tuesday

unions financially responsible for tion."

other would prohibit "mass"

more than two pickets at one en-

HUNTSVILLE-(A)-P. H. Zach-

from Williamson County. It was

the 289th execution to be carried

Zachary was strapped to the elec-

cric chair at 12:08 a. m. and pro-

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator

nounced dead at 12:12 a. m.

OIL FIRM SUITS PLANNED

over Spain's 26,000,000 persons.

House Passes Second

Bill Curbing Labor

vote Monday in the House.

picketing-that is,

Zachary Dies In

Electric Chair

each other.

On the eve of the eighth anni-

liament) which might place another into the dispute.

RAPS COMPANY MANAGEMENT-

Sunray Oil Corporation No. 1 Lockhart and Brown, in southeast quarter of section 22, block A-41, psl survey, and in an undeveloped area between the Fuhrman-Mascho field and the multi-pay Martin field, had reached 9,093 feet, in a section said by unofficial observers, to probably be Woodford

Champlin Refining Company No 1-A University, stepout from production from the Clear Fork-Per mian in the Block 12 field in North-Southwest Andrews, and 1,980 feet from east and 660 feet from south and section 8, block 12, University survey, had progressed below 8,270 feet in lime, and was making more hole. This prospector is slated to drill until it explores the Devonian.

WHEELER STEPOUT MADE GOOD ELLENBURGER YIELD

Phillips Petroleum Company No 1 Cushing, east stepout from production in the Wheeler field, and in West Ector County, completed from the Ellenburger at 10,480-600 feet, for a 24-hour flowing potential of 2,013 barrels of 45-gravity oil, with gas oil ratio of 1,076-1.

The low was through a one-half inch choke. The production is through perforations. rough perforations.

This well, located 669 feet from porth and 660 feet from west lines

MADRID — (AP) — Generalissimo Franco told the Spanish people Monday night he had sent a "law or "law". north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, and on Thomas land, tested the Devonian at 8,485-8,600 feet, through casing perforations, and flowed 363 barrels of oil in 17 hours, from that zone. The well will be finished as a dual completion.

DEEP MIDLAND WILDCAT IS NOW MAKING MORE HOLE

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Floyd, wildcat 15 miles southeast of Midland, in East Midland County, was drilling ahead below 11,283 feet in lime and chert. No recovery was reported from a drillstem test supposed to have been run at 11,200-273 feet, in a section of the Devonian.

AT WEST GAINES PROJECT

Dekalb Agricultural Association White Shelton, West after passage of an overwhelming Gaines County wildcat to 7,500 feet, 12 miles west of Seminole, and in ortheast corner of section 404, Storey of Longview, prohibiting block G. CCS&RGNG survey, had strikes against the state government inetrated below 1.475 feet, in red ds, and was drilling ahead.

NO SHOWS OF OIL IN DST Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-HH

cat, 11 miles north of Crane, and 1,980 feet from east and 2,054 feet from north lines of section 3, block University survey, was coring ahead from 10,594 feet, in the top of the Ellenburger.

A two-hour drillstem test was trance of a struck plant, or placing taken at 10,575-594 feet. There was pickets within less than 50 feet of a small amount of free gas in the drill pipe, when it was pulled, and recovery was 45 feet of drilling mud

According to unofficial sources, top of the Ellenburger was at 10,-580 feet. On some corelations that puts it 118 feet high on that mark to a dry hole three and one half miles south, drilled several years ago as Gulf No. 1-F University, and which was abondoned on a total depth of 10,658 feet.

Gulf No. 1-HH University recently proved for production from five zones above the Ellenburger, when it ran a drillstem test at 10,505-537 feet, in the lower section of the Waddell sand, in the Simpson, middle Ordovician.

The tool was open two hours. There was a blow of air the first seven minutes, and sweet gas showed at the surface for the remainder major oil companies from control utility and its employes are unable

Recovery was 8,570 feet of clean 37.7-gravity oil and 35 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. Prior to that test the well had

established petroleum production in the Devonian, the Silurian, the Mc-Kee, and in the upper zone of the

RUSSELL FIELD OUTPOST COMPLETED FLOWING OIL

Magnolia Petroleum Company and The Atlantic Refining Company No. 7-D Havemyer & Jenny, the Russell field, in Northwest Gaines County, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 459, block G, CCSD&RGNG survey, completed for a 24-hour potential of 449.85 barrels of 32.5 gravity oil, flowing through a onehalf inch choke, from pay in the Clear-Fork-Permian at 7,338-7,728 feet. The pay had been treated with acid. Gas-oil ratio was 386-1.

H. I. Thayer Named City Bus Manager

H. I. Thayer, known as Mike Thayer, formerly a driver, has been promoted to manager of the Midland City Bus Company. Thayer's appointment was effec-

One of the company's owners of Dallas was in Midland Tuesday and said announcements of new routes would be announced soon. will be an enlargement of present

Thayer replaces Alfred (Red) Petty as manager of the bus com-

The Midland Keparter-Telegram

Telephone Supervisor

spanked all parties in the Odessa telephone dispute, but

ruled that Mrs. Elizabeth Allen should not be dismissed

or removed as evening chief operator in the West Texas

pany for failure to make a "serious effort" to investigate

the charges brought against her by the local union, which

It rebuked the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

agement.

Legislature.

AUSTIN -(A)- The State Industrial Commission

(A)-Associated Press

*it felt were "in good faith".

While the industrial commission's finding Monday

ended the row over Mrs. Al-

len that brought widespread stop-

page of telephone service over the

state, it went further in making

detailed recommendations for con-

iliation legislation in disputes be-

tween public utility labor and man-

"Testimony regarding the charge

that she was harsh and discour-

teous when supervising and correct

ing employes was both pro and con

but the evidence submitted on those

the commission said in its report to

Agree to Abide by Ruling

gated by management.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester and the

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1947

Mystery Man



In an effort to solve the myster; of whether Martin Bormann alive or dead, the State Department is circulating the above photo of the onetime Hitler deputy among U.S. missions and consulates. Obtained in Germany by an NEA cameraman, the ex-

Both the union and the company had agreed to abide by the findings of the commission in its inquiry "In reaching the conclusion that Mrs. Allen should not be removed Tabor is routeman.

versary of the capitulation of the or dismissed, it is the opinion of The route will begin south of the this commission that this further Texas & Pacific depot on Main thought should be included in this Street and will end a block from hold a charter presentation dinner "There is insufficient evidence to and Main Streets.

show that the Southwestern Bell Mail service for the South Side and that in their opinion said gan installation last week.

charges should have been investi-Carrier service to the South Side "Management contended, and sub- the general delivery window. Al- session and that cards announcing mitted evidence to show, that they rady 200 names have been with- meetings should be mailed to each could not discuss grievances with drawn from the general delivery member the weekend before the employes. It is not within the scope of this commission to interpret contracts, but it does appear that turn in their post office box so management did not exercise due that persons unable to get delivdiligence on the charges submitted. eries may have boxes. Some Mid-The evidence of a petition, signed landers have been on the waiting or any political subdivision. The House rammed it through on final House rammed it through on final by a majority of the employes, and list for boxes more than two years Oates said.

at Odessa by trying to work out their problems "which would eli- to 499 North Carver, 100 to 299 trance of a struck plant, or placing minate a work stoppage in the South Carver, 400 to 899 South In a separate report on labor legislation generally, the commission to 499, and 600 to 699 West Florida, came to this conclusion: "That no legislation should be enacted that would destroy labor or management, but that the legisary died in the electric chair at the lature, in considering labor legislatate prison here Monday night tion in connection with public

upon conviction of a murder charge utilities, should enact a law to safe-1400 to 1499 East Indiana. guard the public interest of Texas." Jester Praises Commission Jester said the commission had done the state "a significant and praiseworthy public service." He promised more comment after a complete study of the commission's action on the Odessa situation and its general recommendations "for Dworshak (R - Idaho) Tuesday strengthening our laws to protect 600 to 899 South Marienfield, 100 quoted Attorney General Tom Clark the public interest and to prevent as saying that suits are being pre- the public from being deprived of an attempt to divorce the utilities of life—when a public

> to settle their private grievances.' Others, 100 to 799 East New York, outh Terrell, 700 to 799 and 900 999 East Texas, 100 to 399 North Tyler, 100 to 199 South Tyler, 1109 East Wall, 100 to 999 East Washington, and 300 to 1099 South ature Monday was 83 degrees, min- the semester and given 15 demerits. Weatherford.

mailbox on one of the corners and Persons living in South Midland

nay see a diagram of the route in at the Henry Lee Store in the Moody Addition.

be made on the South Side.

Pecos CC Director

PECOS-Directors of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce last drew straws to determine length of service assignments.

Walter Holcombe, J. B. Kirklin,



clusive picture was made by Bormann's secretary.

Mail Deliveries but the evidence submitted the list board issues does not justify this board in asking for the removal of Mrs. in asking for the removal of Mrs. Begin For South Midland Tuesday

Mail deliveries were started Tuesday to residents of Midland's South the Midland chapter of the RONS Side, N. G. Oates, acting postmas- (Reserve Officers of the Naval Serter, announced. The route will vices) Monday night at the Log cover approximately 15 miles and Cabin Inn. Two former officers of will serve about 400 families. Gene Odessa and Big Spring attended the

the starting point on Kentucky

Telephone Company made any seri- has been advocated by civic groups rangements. ous effort to investigate the charges and individuals several months. brought by Odessa Local 3063. It is The post office promised delivery if ted the motion that the charter the further thought of this com- street markers were installed in should be applied for immediately mission that Odessa Local 3063 that section of the city. The Jay- with the names of officers attendbrought the charges in good faith Cees and the City of Midland be- ing the first two meetings as char-

also had been urged by the post RONS should meet the first Wed-office to relieve the congestion at nesday of each month in business list. Oates asked that all persons meetings. Phil Yeckel, vice-presiwho could get mail deliveries to dent, was appointed to have charge landers have been on the waiting Monday night dinner-meeting.

public opinion which could have Oates said.

Passed to final reading, but lackbeen ascertained in Odessa—should have been sufficient for manage-Streets covered by the mail route Reported By Schools final passage were two other labor ment to realize the seriousness and in South Midland include: 100 to 299 North Adams, 199 to 299 South Adams, 300 to 699 and 800 to 1099 damage done by pickets when pick-eting is held unlawful by the courts. The commission recommended that both management and the Spring, 200 to 299 East Colorado, South Baird, 500 to 899 South Big union to improve their relationships 100 to 599 and 700 ot 799 West Colorado, 700 to 799 South Camp, 100 Colorado, 800 to 899 Connell, 200 to 1099 South Dallas, 100 to 199, 300 700 to 799 East Florida, 200 to 1099 South Fort Worth, 600 to 699 East South Front, 800 to 1099 South East Front, 1200 South Front, 300 to 399 West South Front, 1000 to 1399 East Illinois, 200 to 299, 800 to 999 and

> Road, 300 to 499 South Lamesa Madison, 300 to 1099 South Main, water for their work as re-employto 199 and 200 North Marshall, Marshall, 200 to 899 North Mineola, of the Selective Service office. 400 to 499 and 700 to 899 East Missouri.

Oates said persons living within block of the route could place a DIRECT ROUTE TO JAMESON FIELD—

the lobby of the post office, at the Midland Mercantile Company and Runnels, Coleman and Brown Counties may appear before the State Highway Commission at its ert Lee, is largely responsible for Central Texas Route

The proposed paving between Coleman and Brown about 16 miles northwest of Rob-

Only one delivery each day will

Assignments Made

W. H. Knox and Harold G. Meyer Guy miles of which are in Coke County.
Surveying work now is said to be committee said Midland will co-Walker, three years.

Dies Amid Turmoil



King George II of Greece

Heavy Voting In Tuesday Election

Indicating a record vote, more than 500 ballots had been cast by

The Greeks have charged noon Tuesday in Midland's city The college has approximately election to name a mayor and three guerrilla warfare in the North and councilmen to two-year terms. Between 1,500 and 2,000 ballots are der of the students being exempt predicted.

from military training because they Less than 35 votes were cast in last year's city election. are war veterans or for other reacharged that Greece's border trou-The polls will close at 7 p.m.

Included in penalties other than being dismissed from the corps were revocation of ROTC contracts, Eleven Candidates

Bates Hoffer, R. H. Gifford and suspension of contracts, demerits James T. Smith seek the office of mayor.

The candidates for the three All of the cadets have the right council positions are Ernest Neill and Ben F. Black, Place 1; O. W. The hearings were conducted Stice, Robert S. Dewey and Dr. with all of the trappings of a court L. Waldo Leggett, Place 2; and Lee C. Thomas, C. A. Stroud and in 1922. Three months later he was but Col. Guy S. Meloy, comman-W. F. Hejl, Place 3.

dant, was quick to point out to each Mayor Fred T. Hogan and Counstudent coming before the panel cilmen Don Davis, John P. Butler ing on \$5,000 a year in London. and Frank Stubbeman, whose terms He declared the hearings were expire April 16, did not seek re- and decreed a dictatorship. He fled for the purpose of bringing up to election.

No counsel appeared for the stuas councilmen.

5,050 License Plates Are Sold In Midland

Approximately 5,050 license plates collector's office at noon Tuesday the last day for registration of au sor-collector, announced.

The tax office had estimated earmust go before a faculty for dis-

ier in the year that approximately 5,000 automobiles and trucks would be registered in Midland County. Tuesday is the last day of regis

Sugar Rationing The House of Representatives had oted a similar resolution last week. Given Extension

WASHINGTON -(A)-Sugar ra-House Tuesday to adopt the Sentioning gained a new seven-month ate resolution as a substitute for lease on life Tuesday, but President Truman-fearful of "disastrous economic consequences" from such dent of the class who presided at a short extension-announced he the "no confidence" vote meeting, might seek longer controls.

The Sugar Act, which also carries sugar price control to October 31, was approved by Congress Monday along with a 90-day extension Students beside McCormick who of the President's power to parcel ut a sharply trimmed lies of industrial, drug and food items.

Truman signed both bills in time The act is the source of the

Brother Will Take Throne Tuesday Night

ATHENS — (P) — King George II of Greece died suddenly Tuesday and his brother, Prince Paul, will be sworn in as monarch at 7:30 p. m.

The king, 56, died of a heart ailment. Immediately after the new king is sworn in, the government and

monarch will issue messages to the George, who spent many years of his reign in exile, was returned to his throne last September by a

plebiscite. His death came at 6:30 a. m. (CST). The king died at the height of a critical period in his country's history-at a time when a United Nations Inquiry Commission was in the Balkans studying his nation's

charges against her three neigh-

bors-Albania, Yugoslavia and Bul-The Greeks have charged her neighbors with encouraging bloody directed against Macedonia and Thrace. Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania on the other hand, have

bles stemmed from suppressive tactics of the royalist government Prince Paul, third son of the late King Constantine and a brother of George, is the heir to the throne.

The king was born July 20, 1890, son of King Constantine. He was of Russian, German and Danish blood. He became George II of the

Hellenes after his father abdicated ousted by a revolution. He spent the following 13 years in exile, liv-He recouped his throne in 1935

before the Nazi invasion in 1942. He S. M. Erskine and Robert I. went to London to spend the re-Dickey have another year to serve maining years of his exile before the postwar plebiscite put him back on the throne.

No Change In Situation (In London, Greek leftists said

the death of the king would "mean no change for the time being" in the situation in Greece. ("There will be no change,"

Leftist leader said, "unless President Truman takes this opportunity to effect a change in the regime.' The leader, who has close connections with Left Wing elements inside Greece, recalled that both President Truman and the British government had acknowledged publicly that the present Greek regime was not perfect.

(The return of the monarch to his throne aroused opposition which had never subsided. Greece, its people hungry and war-torn, became even more of a storm center in recent weeks when President Truman announced a plan to bolster the ancient nation's sagging economy with a loan.

(The king's brother, Prince Paul, is 45 years old, the husband of Princess Frederika Luise, daughter of the Duke of Brunswick. vere married in January, 1938. (George was married February

1921, to Elizabeth, elder daughter King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Romania. They were divorced on July 7, 1935).

Midland Teachers To Attend Vocational Association Meeting

cational agriculture in Midland High School, and Miss Ruth Donnell, coordinator for distributive education, will attend the annua convention of the Texas Vocationa Association in Fort Worth Thurs-

administrators and teachers in the right-of-way for the road in his following vocational divisions: agriculture, distributive education Midland, Glascock, Sterling, Coke, The oil strike in the Jameson county had been obtained, with the guidance, home-making, industrial arts, rehabilitation, trades and in-The proposed paving between Sterling City and Robert Lee would dustries, and Veterans training C. F. Groneman of College Sta

Tuesday was advised by Coke Coun- all-weather route to the new Coke paved outlet to Bronte. Ballinger, ty Judge Bob L. Davis that he has County oil field which promises to Coleman, Brownwood, Waco and nominated the candidates for president of the association for 1947-48 a hearing on a proposal to pave miles from Midland to Robert Lee Chamber of Commerce considers it They are Wade L. Banowsky, one of Midland's most important director for distributive education of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Bess Coke County also is pressing a Stratton, city coordinator for bu

San Antonio.
The executive council, composed

The completion of Highway 158 being pushed by the Sterling City of the association's vice-presidents Lions Club and the Robert Lee Jay- has organized and arranged convention activities.

ylvania, 600 to 799 West Pennsy:- car. vania, 600 to 899 South Pecos, 100 o 199 North Terrell, 100 to 1099 WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Tru-

man Tuesday asked Congress to extend rent controls a year beyond the present June 30 expiration

AUSTIN __(AP) __ The House Tuesday rejected Diagrams May Be Seen the proposal for a constitutional ban on the closed shop in Texas.

AUSTIN —(AP)— The House Tuesday joined the Senate in calling for a ten-man legislative committee to investigate the controversy between student groups and the administration of Texas A&M College.

DACHAU —(AP)— Six former Nazi officials were sentenced to death by an American war crimes court Tuesday for participation in the killing of 15 unarmed captive American fliers during the war.

AUSTIN —(AP)— A proposed Constitutional amendment permitting women to serve on juries in Texas was approved and sent to the Senate by the House Tuesday. The vote was 103 to 27.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Democrats blocked a will serve one-year terms; Emmett vote in the House Labor Committee Tuesday on a bill to head off Monday's threatened nationwide bill to head off Monday's threatened nationwide bill to head off Monday's threatened nationwide between Sterling ject, but note promote the distance between Sterling ject, but note promote the distance

Price Five Cents Greek King Dies Of Heart Attack

10 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS

21 OTHERS PUNISHED

14 A&M Seniors Are Dismissed From Corps

COLLEGE STATION —(AP)— A military panel at strife-torn Texas A&M College with clock-like regularity, Monday night dismissed 14 senior cadet officers from the corps and meted out punishment to 21 others, ranging from reduction to the rank of private to a few demerits. Six of the officers were declared innocent of the

charges, which were insubordination and disobedience Midland RONS Hold to orders. Charter Night Dinner The military panels, ordered by the college board of di-

ectors, still faced hearings for ap-Thirty-three reserve officers atproximately 75 cadets. The hearings tended the charter night dinner of resumed at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and are due to continue through Wednesday.

In all, the panels were to hear approximately 140 senior cadets

and restriction to the campus.

o appeal to a faculty panel.

that it was not a court martial.

On each of the panels is Melcy

William J. McCormick, of Dallas,

has 30 demerits on his record he

While the hearings were being

held here, the State Senate unani-

iplinary action.

Legislature to Investigate

date their military records.

Have Right to Appeal

Approximately 45 cadets obeyed or function ders to appear before tactical of At the meeting which followed ficers earlier to explain why the seniors voted "no confidence" in two senior cadet officers. It was and dance at the Log Cabin Inn on disobedience of these orders that the current hearings were orparty. C. C. Cool was named by the dered. president to have charge of ar-

niors are in the corps, the remain-

ter members It was decided that the Midland

of mailing cards. Bert Elliot, a regular captain of martial, except for armed guards, the USMC, was a visitor at the

A 10 per cent increase in schoastics over last year was reported dents.

Scholastic Increase

by Midland schools Tuesday, ast day for regular enumeration, Lt. Col. Bennie A. Zinn and least one reserve officer and Scholastics now enumerated will be least one graduate of A&M on a supplemental list The schools reported 3,515 schoastics Tuesday as compared with president of the senior class, was reduced from rank of cadet major

3,194 at this date last year. Citizens with children who have to private, put on probation and not been enumerated still should given 15 demerits. When a student contact the schools.

Selective Service Board Holds Last Official Meet

Eight new registrants and 20 mously adopted a resolution calling Also, 100 to 199 North Jefferson, classification changes were ap-100 to 199 South Jefferson, 100 to proved by Midland County Selecclassification changes were ap- for a joint legislative committee investigations of condition at A&M. 799 East Kentucky, 200 to 299 West tive Service Board No. 1 at its last Kentucky, 200 to 299 North Lamesa official meeting Monday afternoon. The board voted to award 'cer-Road, 200 to 299 North Lee, 400 to tificates and medals of service to 899 South Loraine, 100 to 399 North R. C. Conkling and P. F. Bridge-

ment committeemen. The Monday meeting of the board his. 100 to 199 and 200 to 899 South was the last before the liquidation

SEEK HIT-RUN CAR A Midland woman reported to 500 to 599 West New York, 100 to police Monday her automobile had 199, 300 to 399 and 500 to 599 East been struck by a hit-run automo-Jew Jersey, 200 to 299 East Penn- bile. Officers are searching for the

Weather

day morning was 51 degrees.

be built as soon as possible.

last week voluntarily surrendered

Partly cloudy Tuesday afternoon, private and ordered to drop mililight and Wednesday. Cooler in tary science courses. the Panhandle and South Plains imum 57 degrees. Minimum Tues-

vived, and representatives from Summer.

April meeting to ask that the road the renewed interest and enthus-

Midland Chamber of Commerce, houses are in dire need of a direct,

between Sterling City and Robert
Lee. Davis also is president of the

Midland Will Cooperate
The Highway Committee of the

Robert Lee Junior Chamber of Midland Chamber of Commerce

The distance between Sterling ject, but little promotion work was

Coke County's portion of the road by the proposed route.

his military contract and resigned from the corps. tudents Assessed Penalties were heard, were assessed these penalties:

W. R. Freeman, Paris, reduced to Tuesday night. Maximum temper- private, placed on probation for A. O. Hamon, Harwood, contract

(Continued on Page 2)

of State Highway 158 from Sterl- portion, and it is believed paving sible in the important project.

bids may be called for late this

iasm in the highway project. Mid-

asked the Highway Commission for be a sizeable pool. It would be 104 other Central Texas points.

worked several years on the

Delbert Downing, manager of the land oil companies and supply Garden City-Sterling City paving,

Rep. Searcy Bracewell, of Hous-ton, author of the House resolution, Monday said he would ask the te resolution as a substitute for Clyde Cecil, Houston, vice-presi-

Mike Cuscurida, Waco, reduced to

to prevent the entire sugar and allocation program from lapsing along with the Second War Powers Act. priority, rationing and allocation power. It ran out at midnight save for the few controls salvaged.

be an extension of the Midland-

and would give Midland

highways.

J. R. Cuffman, instructor of

To Ask Highway 158 Paving In Sterling-Coke Counties day, Friday and Saturday .

The association is composed Interest in the proposed extension underway on the Sterling County | operate and assist in every way pos-Judge Davis of Robert Lee said

> tion is president. Following the policy of rotation of the presidency through all the divisions, distributive education has

request for the paving of a road from Robert Lee to Colorado City. San Antonio.

Girls' division winners and their abjects: first, Helen Golladay, "The Land of Beginning Again": second, Grace Morrow, "The Path That Leads to Nowhere"; third, Nan Shelton, "The Tapestry Wea-

Billy Mims won first place in the lowest priced coupe and tudor seboys' division, with "Be the Best dan in its field," Davis said.

of Whatever You Are." Ivon Lee Davis revealed that orders for 'Crossing the Bar," and Geisler's "The Boy Who Didn't Pass.

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Price Cut In New **Business Coupe**

DEARBORN, MICH.-A \$20 cut in the price of the Ford deluxe sixcylinder, three-passenger business coupe, and its reinstatement in the Ford line, was announced Tuesday by R. J. Davis, Ford Motor Com-pany vice-president and director of sales and advertising.

"This price cut, together with reductions announced January 15 on other models, gives Ford the

Davis revealed that orders for second, and Gerry Geisler, new Ford cars during 1946 surpassed all industry records. "In fact," he said, "the Ford

> trucks during 1946 than in any previous year since the Model A" Retail orders in the hands Ford dealers today exceed a million and a half, and this is 62 per cent more than were on the books of

Motor Company sold more cars and

Ford dealers a year ago. "Although steel and some other materials are still scarce, production of 1947 models is proceeding at a credible rate of approximately 4000 daily." Davis said.

Ten New Colors

A number of exterior styling hanges, including 10 new colors, are incorporated in today's Ford passenger cars. This is in keeping our previously announced policy of introducing running changes in current models whenever we can do so without interfering with padly needed production.

"These new spring-model cars will soon be displayed by Ford dealers throughout the country." Other changes include relocation of parking lights, an attractive new medallion in place of the hood ornament, and heavier bumper guards

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will be reviewed.

military science.

missed from corps.

missed from corps.

ound innocent.

innocent.

missed from the corps.

on probation, 15 demerits.

B. M. Broyles, Harlingen, dis-

missed from corps and ordered to

R. L. Cleland, Genoa, dismissed

from corps and ordered to drop

J. D. Demopolis, Texarkana, dis-

Jose T. Torres, McAllen, placed

William F. Walker, Temple, dis-

R. M. Mullins, Thornton, dis-

W. E. Forsythe, Houston, found

Larry E. Hamilton, Galveston, 15

William T. Hendry, Dallas, 15 de-

Clarence M. Howell, Dallas, 10

Eugene H. Jackson, San Antonio,

Clarence Janak, found innocent

Frank Janak, found innocent.

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During the week three radio programs will be presented in obser- hospitals. vance of the negro health program. Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. a 15-minute program will be presented over KCRS featuring a negro choir. A short talk on health week will be given. On Thursday and Friday at 5:30 and 6:35 p. m. respectively, five-minute broadcasts will be pre-

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Registrations at the Houston meeting totaled 890 representatives of Texas hospitals and allied service organizations.

Erickson said the association is working with the State Nurses Association and the various nurses training schools to solve the current

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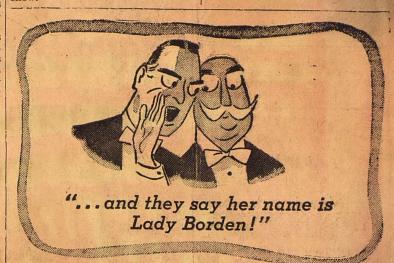
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The 60 members of the Rhythn Band of Midland's West Elementary School left early Tuesday for Colorado City where they were scheduled to play two concerts Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Grenade Peters and Mrs. June Boggs, directors; Wesley Martin, school principal, and several parents accompanied the band.

Appearances were to be made at a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of Colorado City, and at a school assembly there.

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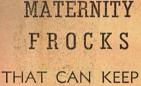
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ceiving line were Miss Wemple, Miss Entertaining with a tea Monday Cox, the honoree, Gene Ann Cowafternoon in the home of Edith den, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Guv

> second hour. The table, which was laid in a

Dick Hittson of Breckenridge, formerly of Stanton, was a Midland visitor Monday. Hittson has pur-

Pettit of Midland.

chased and is operating a ranch 14 miles south of Breckenridge.

P-TA City Council Officers Chosen

Officers of the City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations were re-elected for the 1947-48 season at a meeting Monday afternoon in the office of Supt. Frank Monroe. The officers are Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, president; Mrs. Lamar Lunt, vice-president; Mrs. F. D. Members of the houseparty wore Grant, secretary, and Mrs. W. M.

Bumpass, treasurer. Mrs. Addison Young, health health round-up to be sponsored by the local elementary units of the ing in the home of Mrs. Ulmer, 111 PTA. The purpose of the round-up North C Street. is to urge parents who have young children entering school for the first time to have health check-ups and small-pox vaccinations made

of the children. A general discussion of the Blankenship Bill 300 and 301 which provides for a \$55 increase per capita state aid was held. The increase will provide for more and better paid teachers. Each representative will make a report concerning the bill to his PTA unit and urge parents to write to Senator H. L. Winfield and Rep. George Elliott, urging them to support the bill.

Attending the meeting were presidents and representatives of the Midland PTA units and the school principals.

MEETING POSTPONED A meeting of Midland District Boy Scout leaders scheduled Tuesday night has been postponed until

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Miss Cowden wore a white chiffon dinner dress with a gold belt as ning service at 8 p. m. trim. Her corsage was a blue iris. Preside at Tea Table

Presiding at the tea table during Cowden and Mrs. Coley Means, the Street.

blue organza cloth was caught up at the corners with nosegay corsages of blue iris and yellow jonquils. It was centered with a large arrangement of yellow iris and white stock. Mrs. Joe Youngblood presided at the registry during the first hour

and Liza Lawrence, the second Incidental piano music during the calling hours was furnished by Mary

Fern Bray. Also in the houseparty were Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. M. D. Cox and

corsages of yellow iris. Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and Mrs. Clyde chairman, presented plans for a Cowden complimented Miss Cowden with a coffee Sunday morn-

> The bridal color, white, was fea ured in decorations with the table centered with an arrangement of white stock with white stock corsages at each corner. The table was laid in a white Venetian lace cloth. Mrs. E. P. Cowden poured. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Joe Youngblood, Mrs. Coley

Means and Mrs. M. O. Means. Miss Cowden wore a white iris party wore white carnation cor-

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Al Cowden, Mrs. Alphretta Pettit, Lois Paterson, and Mrs. Barron Kidd of Dallas

Guests were Liza Lawrence, Helen Armstrong, Louise Cox, Edith Wemple, Kitty Ellis, Mrs. Bill Pomeroy, Mrs. John DeFord, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Jr., Mrs. Tom West, Mrs. Warren Scobey, Mrs. Bill Beckers ue Miles, Mary Sue Cowden, Ann Tolbert, Charlotte Kimsey, Mrs. Roy Parks, Jr., Mrs. Lynn Durham, Montez Downey, Mrs. W. W. Walmsley, Mrs. T. P. Tarwater Mrs. Frank Essex, Mrs. V. A. Walston, Alma Fave Cowden, Emma Sue Cowden, Marylee Cowden, Mrs. H Toone, Mrs. Howard Ford, Mrs. Jack Nobles, Mrs. Gerald Nobles, Erma Mancill, Elma Jean Nobles and Joann Proctor.

Miss Cowden was the honored Sunday afternoon when Erma Man-cill was hostess for an information open house in the Crawford Hotel. Mrs. Mancill was assisted by Helen Armstrong, Jane Ferrell and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler.

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by the Rev. Robert J. Snell in the Trinity Episcopal Church with Holy Communion at 10 a. m. and an eve-

Mrs. William Y. Penn will read at the meeting of the Play Reader's the first hour were Mrs. P. J. Mims Club at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Toone; and Mrs. Al Elliott Barron, 1909 West Holloway

> The Tip-Topper bridge club will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the Ranch

Modern Medicine in Today's World will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Modern Study Club at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. R. Schenck, 1308 West Kentucky Avenue.

The Woman's Wednesday Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, 1710 West

The Contemporary Literature group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. P. Von Osinski, 2004 West Kentucky

The Star Study Club will meet at 1 p. m. in the Masonic Hall for study on A and B certificates.

A Day Apart program will be held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church at 3:15 p.m.

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The Valley View Home Demon-stration Club will meet at 2 p. m. in the Valley View School.

Holy Communion services will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 8 p.m.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have their April luncheon meeting at 12 noon in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

The Pallette Club will have a business meeting in the clubhouse.

Junior Canteen Will Not Open Saturday

Because of the Easter Holidays, the Junior Canteen will not open Saturday, officials announced Tues-

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Conducting Services ries of pre-Easter services at the West Indiana Avenue. Mrs. Williamson welcomed guests First Presbyterian Church.

at the door and Mrs. Al Boring The meeting was directed by Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, president of president of the First Christian the council, in the First Christian Church Woman's Council, and Mrs. Church with the Woman's Council Schabarum poured. The table which was laid in a linen cutwork of that church as the hostess group. cloth, was centered with an ar-Mrs. Charles Klapproth, state rangement of blue and which carleper chairman, gave a report of the state leper meeting which she nations flanked with white candles. Blue and white, the senior attended in Austin in February. class colors, were featured in deco-Presiding at the registry were Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. B. H. Spaw and Mrs. S. C. Cummings. Mrs.

Van Kamp was pianist. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church. Mrs. West Tennessee St. - New stucco George Ratliff gave the offertory The benediction was given prayer. by the Rev. LeRoy Castle, associate pastor of the church. Mr. McCord was introduced by

Mrs. Hubert H. Hopper.

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Edmund S. Hitchcock, violinist, who played "Am Abend" (Venth). She was accompanied by Mrs. Benton Howell. Approximately 175 attended the

Following the meeting at the church the Council and guests, with the graduating class of the Midland High School as honor guests, were

Baptist Circles Have Current Event Programs

Mrs. G. C. Johnson was in charge of the program on Current Events at the meeting of the Rebekah Circle of the First Baptist Church, 1403 West Washington Avenue, Monday afternoon. The circle met in the home of Mrs. F. D. Feemsten, 1403 West Washington Aven-

Mrs. Charles Robinson gave the opening prayer and Mrs. O. R. Phillips, the closing prayer Mrs. A. E. Houck directed the business meet-Also present were Mrs. Gene

Shelburne, Mrs. John Godwin and Mrs. J. M. Long. The Annie Barron Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Spaulding

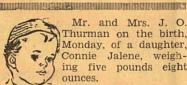
1204 North Main Street.
Mrs. E. N. Stacener gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Kreischer gave the devotional and a talk on 'Stewardship' Mrs. J. W. Schroeder was chair-

The program on Current Events included a talk by Mrs. Spaulding on Brazil; Mrs. B. C. Girdley discussed Colombia; Mrs. W. B. Preston, Japan, Mrs. Stracener, Germany and Mrs. Schroeder, Russia Others present were Mrs. N. D Cason, Mrs. S. M. Erskine and Mrs. Leif Olson. Current Events was studied by

members of the Mary Elizabeth Truly Circle at a meeting in the home of Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street Present were Mrs. J. C. Hudman Mrs. R. Chanslor, Mrs. O. L. Bevill,

Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Thurman Pylant, and Mrs. F. H. Lan-

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Graham, on the birth, Monday, of a son, Marvin Allen, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces.

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Junior High 4-H Club Girls Plan Picnic

Designing and making of househoes was demonstrated at the meeting of the Junior High 4-H Club Monday. Joann Johnson modeled an apron and a demonand October 30.53. stration was given on making of

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WT Kennel Club Will Hold Dog Show, May 25

The West Texas Kennel Club, an affiliate of the American Kennel Club of New York, announces its second sanctioned dog show to be held in Midland May 25, in the City-County Auditorium.

Mrs. Lewis Spence of Dallas has been engaged to judge the show and awards are to be made for the best of each breed, the best of each of the six groups, and for the best dog

bred dogs-six months and olderare eligible and registration in the American Kennel Club is not es-

Entry blanks will be furnished to each member by the show secretary and non-members can secure them opened Monday, with only one millistening to the barkers.

The huge annual racket festival listening to the barkers.

The Red Birds should by writing to the Show Secretary, Mrs. G. D. Woodford, 2100 West matches. Kentucky Street, Midland. All en- Chick try blanks must be postmarked not later than midnight Saturday, May 17, one week before the show, to allow the show committee sufficient time to complete its catalog.

The West Texas Kennel Club embraces the counties of Reeves, Ward, Pecos, Winkler, Ector, Upton, Crane, Andrews, Dawson, Mar tin, Howard, and Midland. The club will be eligible to stage point shows after this, its second sanctioned match, under the auspices of the American Kennel Club.

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Red Sox Play Cats After Beating Buffs

FORT WORTH-(P)-It will be "old home week" for another Boston Red Soxer Tuesday. Tommy Fine, who lives nearby, will share the pitching chores with Joe Dobson against the local Cats of the

Texas League. In Houston, Hughson won a pitching duel from his first cousin, Jack Creel, when Johnny Pesky lashed out a triple that gave the Sox a 4-2 win over the Houston

nor upset marring first-round Chick Harris, of Rice at Houston,

Army Air Forces Ground Training would guess something like this: School, 6-3, 6-1. School, 6-3, 6-1. Motion Picture Actor Tom Reed,

of Los Angeles, was an easy victim for veteran ninth-seeded Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, 6-0, 6-3. Scheduled Tuesday are matches nvolving National Champion Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, defending River Oaks champion, Gardnar

Livestock

Mulloy, and Bill Talbert.

FORT WORTH - (AP) - Cattle 2,400; calves 800; generally steady most medium and good grade beef steers and yearlings 17.00-22.25; few low grades 12.00-16.00; medium and good cows 12.50-15.00; good and choice fat calves and vealers 19.00-2.00; medium and good stocker and feeder calves, yearlings and

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SPORTS

Talbot Picks Cards To Capture National, With Brooks Second

By GAYLE TALBOT TAMPA, FLA.—(P)—The St. Louis the Midland Bulldogs will composed the recognized this year as one of the A large entry from over Western Cardinals. greatest in the history of baseball Entries are not limited to the club's membership, and the public is urged to participate. All pure

Bitsy Grant Beats

Movie Star At Houston

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And manager Eddie Dyer's world champions most likely will win the National League flag by a decisive margin.

HOUSTON—(P)—Four of the nation's top tennis stars, ranking seeded players in the River Oaks invitation tennis tournament, take The foregoing is the principal mart, pinching the products and

The Red Birds should win again because they will be a better club than they were at any time in 1946. If pressed for a complete order of and Odessa's well-known Byron eliminated Tom Mollou, of the finish in the National this observer

Boston, (4) Chicago, (5) Pittsburgh, Pirates May Improve

Except for some doubt about Captain Terry Moore's ability to play his usual sparkling ball in centerwith a rush. Their fine young catcher, Joe Garagiola, has not yet begun to hit. but no one of the race in the discus. Kirby, in fine form, got fourth in the high hurdles. Whigham placed in the pole.

above order of finish is Pittsburgh With Hank Greenberg and Ralph Kiner, last year's twin homerun kings, taking their big cuts in order, the Pirates might do almost anything—or nothing much. A coff, "cavity cobbler par excellence," fifth-place finish would represent a popular victory for the team's new owners, who include Crooner another dentist.

The doctor is out—playing golf.

Tech Backfield Coach Takes NM Mentor Job

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(AP)-Berl Huffman, backfield coach and margin. basketball mentor at Texas Tech, Lubbock, was named head football coach Monday at the University of New Mexico.

Huffman has been on the Tech coaching staff since 1935, moving to the campus from Lubbock High School where he coached athletics. Huffman, 39, succeeds acting Coach Willis Barnes who held the berth during the war and through last season. He resigned a month

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the Midland Bulldogs will compete

Purple expects to take a squad of about 16 tracksters to Odessa.

Purple expects to take a squad of Baseball Clubs. Coach Jack Mashburn of the Workouts of Midland Monday Bringing the film to Midland are concentrated on the mile relay quartet and on the Bulldog's "oneman-track-team" Dunny Goode.

Midland, high school coach.

Mashburn is trying to quicken Goode's start and speed in the first 50 yards of the century. Fans at Odessa joust can expect scheduled. quite a sprint battle between Goode

(Santone) Townsend. Almost certain to make points all highlights of the series. are Dewey Kirby in the hurdles, Stars Listed Boston, (4) Chicago, (5) Pittsburgh, Goode in the dashes, broad jump (8) New York.

Don Whigham in the pole vault, Goode in the dashes, broad jump and discus, and the relay teams.

Maggio, Bobby Doerr, Johnny

by, Thomas Friday, Robert Sutton and Bob Cole, won fourth at the Mickey Vernon, Stan Spence, Vern Lubbock meet. Goode won both Stephens, Johnny Berardino, Walter dashes, the broad jump and second Judnich, Barney McCoskey, Sam

The team that appears to have the best chance of upsetting the above order of finish in the case of the control Schoux At Charlotte

planning to see Dr. E. Cary Middle-

The doctor is out—playing golf.
And he's not likely to be back for quite a spell. At least not after what he showed in giving par an eightstrike lashing in Monday's Charlotte Open tournament playoff which he won over George Schoux of San Francisco by a nine-stroke

The 26-year-old Tennessean put together a pair of 32's to equal the competitive record for the 6,140yard Myers Park course, set a year ago by National Open King Lloyd Mangrum.

His performance in his third start as a professional gave him \$2,000 first place money.

Schoux, who recovered for a twounder 34 after a rocky 39, took down \$1,400 as runnerup. Previously Schoux had announced that the two would divide the purses equally. However, the 28-year-old represen tative of the Winged Foot, N. Y., Mamaroneck, N. Y., club, was un-aware at that time of a PGA ruling prohibiting such practice. They tied over the 72-hole route with 11 under par 277S Sunday.

Box 1241 ZALE TO FIGHT TUESDAY KANSAS CITY, KAS. —(P)— World's middleweight champion

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Also "The All Star Game" will be shown in film and a specialty "Batting Stars of Baseball" is

The world series film is a threereel sound-on-film movie and runs approximately 30 minutes. It covers

Midland's mile relay team of Kir- Pesky, Lou Boudreau, Henry Ed-Chapman, Charlie Keller, George Stirnweiss, Joe Di Maggio, Dick Wakefield, Walter Evans and Hank Greenberg; National League —
Johnny Hopp, Tommy Holmes,
Dixie Walker, Pete Reiser, Frank
McCormick, Del Ennis, George Haas, Grady Hatton, Enos Slaughter, Whitey Kurowski, Johnny Mize, CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(P)—Folks Sidney Gordon, Ralph Kiner, Robdown Memphis way who have been ert Elliott, Phil Cavarretta, Harry Lowrey, Edward Waitkus, Lonnie Frey, Al Lopez, and Elburt Fletcher.

50 Baseballers Diamond Invite

More than 50 baseball team candidates of Midland High School answered Coach Barnes Milam's initial diamond call Monday.

Milam sent the lads out to throw

the ball around and loosen up. "Some of those youngsters never threw a hard ball but we will find out what they can do with a baseall", the mentor said.

Workouts will be conducted on rounds near the high school until the Indians baseball park is com-

Rush Work On Baseball Park

Willis Sales Company of Midland will furnish its jeep posthole digger vehicle to help in the quick erection of the fence surrounding the base-ball park home of the Midland In-

The fence will be begun Wednes-Meanwhile erection of the stands

well underway and one section is completed. Equipment for the team has arrived, Harold Webb, manager, said Tuesday. This includes uniforms, bats, balls and other equipment.

Webb reports three of four Midland prospects for his ball team.

Almost a quart of water leaves Alma Fay Cowden reported to police Monday she had lost a jewthe skin during one day of ordinary weather.

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Pete Cawthon Quits Coaching, Has Camp WASHINGTON --(AP)- "There's

othing to it," Federal Judge James for three years associate coach of C. Wilson told the Fort Worth Starthe Detroit Lions' National Foot-Telegram Monday night of a rumor which Senator W. Lee O'Daniel said ball League club, announced Mon-day his retirement from active was circulating that the judge had coaching to devote his major atagreed to stay on the bench until Joe B. Dooley, Amarillo, was confirmed by the Senate as his succestains near Lexington, Va. tention to conducting a boys' summer camp in the Blue Ridge Moun-

Cawthon was head football coach at Texas Tech for 10 years.

COWBOYS OPEN TRAINING ABILENE—(A)—Coach Warren B Woodson, sent 79 players through the opening day of Hardin-Sim-mons University's Spring football

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Cardinals 7, Cincinnati 2. Boston Red Sox 4, Houston 2.

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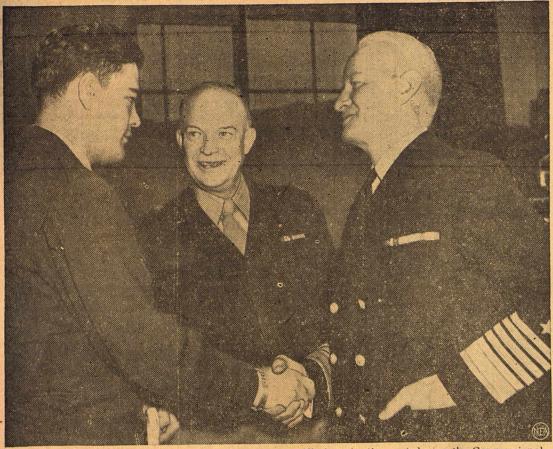
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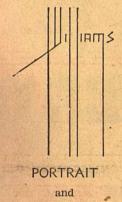
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prehensive project ever launched company undertaking the initial corporation, owned by the British Government. The next step will It will be split up, for ease of be the transferring of the manworking, into 107 separate farm- agement project to local governsteads, each covering 30,000 acres. ments and African communities, The 5,000-mile project will be fully paving the way for ultimate comechanized. It will be established in operative use of the land by the inhabitants

The capital cost will be \$100,000,-Within five years, it will con- 000 spread over six years, but this

The present world price least 60,000 tons of vegetable oil groundnuts is \$128 per ton, whereas the cost of growing and shipping After retaining sufficient seed them under this new plan, works for the expansion of acreage, the out at a little more than \$56 a ton. The total capital expenditure

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Delicate herb flavors are lost in 33,000 tons of cattlecake. long heating. In making soups, pot roast, or other long-cooked dishes, Truman has sent to the Senate the

Famed Gainesville Community Circus Trailer Company Comes Will Stage Dress Rehearsal Sunday

By JACK RUTLEDGE

ery boys and housewives will dress

home town stars are rehearsing daily, and the Sunday event is to let news photographers and others

circus would raise enough to foot the theater's bills.

But the circus outgrew the theater. No one remembers the the-ater very well, but the circus—it's

It started in 1930. They had few props or costumes, and they spent

Launch Second Century Of Easter Hill Fires

merely will be kindled as usual for the 101st time in the Texas hill

is lost in legend.

Easter morning. May Be European

tution brought here by the German colonists or perhaps it actually stems from a tale of mother heroism. It is told that a pioneer mother, alone in her log cabin with the young children in colony days, saw the smoke signals and fires on the mountains kindled by warring Indian tribes. To allay the fears of her children she invented the story f the Easter rabbit cooking eggs so the youngsters would go to sleep

and not cry. Whatever the origin, the fires are kindled annually, often from as many as a dozen hills. Some of the on certain hills have been kindled by the same family for a hundred years, now by the fourth and fifth generation of the found-

TRUMAN NOMINATES CRESS AS SWEETWATER POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President postmaster at Sweetwater.

about \$30 to put the thing on. They made enough to tide the thea-Associated Press Staff

new gags for the clowns.

Soon Gainesville will have a new

building to house the show at

home. Also, the Hollywood company which signed up to make a

movie of the show's history will give them a \$15,000 flame-proof tent, to go with the tents now on

The itinerary for this year's show (third largest in the U. S.

in number of performers, trailing only the Ringling show and Cole Opening date, April 23-24 at home, in Gainesville; Greenville

May 1-2; Denison, May 8-9; a May

date in Oklahoma, still unset; a summer vacation, then a resump-

tion in Phillips Aug. 15-16; Ard-

more, Okla., August 21-22; Onley Texas, August 29; Fort Worth

September 4-5-6; and a final date

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prise when the physician arrived

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the chest pains Mrs. Moss had described and ordered Moss to bed.

He evaded Moss' question as to whether Mrs. Moss had called him.

Back at his office Mrs. Edward

Moss called and asked the doctor

what had delayed his visit. Then

he realized he had gone to the

wrong Moss home. After treating

Edward Moss, also suffering with

chest pains, and ordering him to

bed, the physician telephoned Ri-

chard Moss and explained.

ed his card index for the Moss' ad-

Just Slight Mistake,

Wasn't It, Doc?

Sunday the bankers and doctors and lawyers and editors and delivabandoned it for the circus. Today, the circus has equipment up in circus clothes in Gainesville valued at \$35,000, and during its for a dress rehearsal of the 1947 lifetime has brought home about valued at \$35,000, and during its version of the famed community \$150,000. Last year it took in over circus. \$25,000 . The money, however, is

etc., get salaries. Lots Of Enthusiasm

Also, the performers can hardly wait to try out new costumes and new routines.

The Gainesville community circoming along fine. Lots of new acts. Lots of enthusiasm. Lots of cus is internationally known now. It started eighteen years ago as a temporary expedient—the local Little Theater needed money, and A. Morton Smith, editor of the Gainesville Register, thought a burlesque

in everybody's blood.

Fredericksburg Will

FREDERICKSBURG -(A)- The famous Easter fires of Fredericks- at Ranger, September 12.

burg will flare from the summits of It could have scores more, but hills that circle this picturesque performers can't leave their jobs valley next Saturday, launching the second century of the unique cus-

community plans to make the Easter fires one of the state's leading Easter observances, with a livery boys.

pageant and celebration. This year, however, the fire

The origin of the quaint custom To the children of the community

they are the fires of the Easter rabbit-where he cooks and dyes dress. the eggs he brings to them on

Perhaps it was a European insti-

add herbs about half an hour be- nomination of Samuel O. Cress for

CHICAGO—(AP)—Lee Williams has last July he and Mrs. Williams and their six children have been living in an eight-by-eight "cracker box' trailer.

Daily, Williams answered adver-The opening date for this year's plowed back into the circus, and circus isn't until April 23, but the home town stars are reheavely About 15 workers who have the circus is and the circus and search of more commodious quar-none town stars are reheavely about 15 workers who have the circus and the circus are circus and the circus are circus and the circus and the circus and the circus and the circus are circus and the circus and the circus and the circus are circus and the circus and the circus are circus are circus and the circus are circus and the circus are circus are circus and the circus are circus are circus and the circus are circus and the circus are circus are circus and the circus are circus are circus and the circus are circus are circus are circus and circus are circus ward to receiving a promised twostory, three-bedroom trailer with adjustable porch, gift of a trailer There are a lot of funny and interesting stories about the circus, heard that the children all slept in and you'll read about them later. This is just to brief you on how one bunk. The new "home" is vathe 1947 circus is coming along. It's

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, APRIL 1, 1947-7. HINT TO POULTRYMEN

CAR BUILT FOR PRINCE Poultry raisers say frightening

First sleeping car was built in hens cuts down on egg production. Canada. It was specially concome to the end of the trail in They suggest cautious moving in structed at Brantford, Ont., for tramping streets looking for a and around the chicken yard and the Prince of Wales (later Edward place to house his family. Since even recommend knocking on the VII) on his visit to Canada in chicken house door before enter- 1860, and was designed by Thomas Burnley, a shop foreman.



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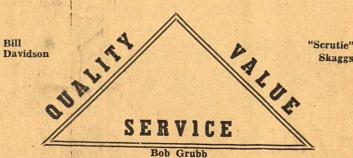
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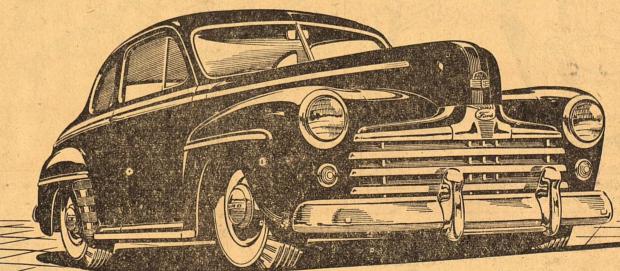


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Sherry was ready at two.

with all her personal things out of the East.

Sherry wished Marcia would silly. She took it off again.

The telephone rang. Marcia per- off too.

It was Elsie Hilary. ing, had to make that rotten trip to New York to settle up Jack's affairs. Don't ever take the plane!

She told Sherry about the trip

and then. saw your friend, Tony Dietrich, at the studio. He hadn't heard a \$400 a week. thing about the accident and was shocked. He's writing you right away. Of course everybody had been alking about it, but he'd been away on his honeymoon."

Sherry said, "His what?" very thing that you wanted to be. Well, how to you like it?" away. Of course everybody had been talking about it, but he'd been away on his honeymoon." She said, "Yes, you look the smart successful woman—everybeen away on his honeymoon."

"Oh, he's married," Elsie told her. "About a month ago. She's a writer at the studio, and the funny part of it is, she's so amazingly like you! You'll be surprised when you see her, really—same height and build and coloring- to bed early." just your type. Honestly you could be sisters!"

THAT letter had been the hardest thing she had ever written. went out. The It had had to sound happy about than it looked. Tony's marriage, while she was sad about Peter. Well, it had. Tony had written back a lot out Joyce and how anxious he Yes, she went out often. So about Joyce and how anxious he

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Marcia was coming at three. in about two months, but summer

Those awful days had been got through somehow. Funnily enough all her emotion had been transcome earlier. She put on her hat. ferred to Peter then. When she She put on a glove. No, that was had cried it had been about him, and after a while that had worn

"How are you dear?" she wanted the English gardens that they had by four she decided she'd better taken together. There were pale, have some tea. terested. "I just got in this morn-knotty-pine paneled walls and The commissary would be drab You look like a fright when you

After the house and their home routine had been systematically and the weather in New York, and she sniffled a bit about Jack now for activity. She had found herself an agent and he had gotten She said, "And by the way, I her assigned as script-writer on the indirect lighting was relaxing.

> Now as she adjusted her small yes, and slipped off her coat and felt hat, she smiled at herself in studied the clever caricatures of

downstairs. On her way out, she stopped to tell Jenny about dinner. She glanced away and watched a She glanced away and her escort goried her fur coat and handbag

Sherry laughed. "I remember when you used to familiar about the man sitting tell me I stayed home too much." alone. She slipped on her coat and Her went out. The morning was colder

Sherry walked down the neat

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what? There were always people at the studio and people she had known before, and these people and those people. But it took so many of them to make up for one you really wanted.

was for them to meet, and how SHERRY reached the studio gates and said good morning to the THE plane was leaving at four. well they would like each other, gatemen and drove in. She went He was coming back to Hollywood directly to her private office and gatemen and drove in. She went spent the morning re-doing the herry was ready at two. had come and gone and Sherry train sequence in her newest. The day was warm and bright had read in a trade paper that he script. She wanted to bring it to and the apartment looked queer had been given another picture in a more definite top before the dissolve

It was 12:45 before she was hungry and went to the commis-sary for lunch. She had her own table now with a reserved sign on it.

When she got back to the office ff too.

She felt moody and depressed.

Then she and Marcia had busied The afternoon dragged and she themselves about the new house in didn't seem to accomplish much.

chintz-covered furniture. They found pewter tankards and old prints with wide mats that fitted into the atmosphere of the place.

The commissary would be drab and bleak now, besides she did not feel like working any more today. She decided to go home and stop somewhere when she crossed the boulevard.

Her nose felt red from the wind when she got to Conti's, but the restaurant was warm and quiet. There were not many people and The waiter said, "Black tea, Miss Barton?" and Sherry smiled

famous people that decorated the walls. There were two girls near her who were exchanging confidences in quietly excited voices and there was a man three booths away sit-

ing into the cocktail room, but she was thinking there was something Her breath stuck and she turned quickly back.

Sherry walked down the neat brick path and turned at the hedge and his foot, and the back of Tony's head! (To Be Continued)

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. -(P)-Political affiliation of at least one future voter isn't going to be changed overnight, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly learned.

Eighty-nine seventh grade pupils refused to win, because by playfrom Kansas City visited the state capital to see the Legislature in echo to let his partner know where session and held an audience with Donnelly Remarked Ray Baker, who moved the third round, North was able

to Kansas City from Fort Worth to keep declarer out of the dummy. with his parents six weeks ago:

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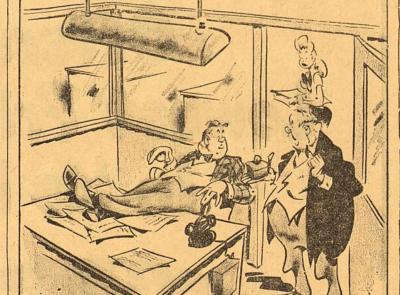
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pints in the play of the cards. The

pidding was normal and even when

the dummy went down, declarer did

ot think the contract was in dan

er. But with the defense he re-

ceived, he couldn't make it.

/ When the king of hearts held the

irst trick, North led the king of

liamonds. His reasoning was that

if he led a low diamond and de clarer held the queen and one

that entry, before the club sui

could be established. He als

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West

Opening-VK

ueen of diamonds.

Tournament-Neither vul

thought from the bidding that

South should have at least the

Declarer won the king of dia-

monds with dummy's ace, led a spade and went right up with the

ace, North having marked himself

my and a diamond ruffed by de-

clarer, who then attempted to ruff

the third heart. But North trumped

with the ten-spot and later made

the ace of clubs and king of trumps, setting the contract.

At another table declarer played

a small club from dummy after

the second heart was ruffed. South

put up the ten, West played the jack and North let it hold. West

led another club and again North

the missing clubs were. By hold-

ing off with the ace of clubs until

Now a heart was ruffed in dum-

vith the king by his double.

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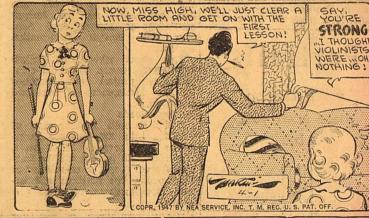
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Humanizing Decision

The Supreme Court's decision in the United Mine Workers case may do much to restore public regard for the high tribunal. If this is so, it will not be because the court has done a temperamental about-face, but because its members have carried their recent trend of behavior o its ultimate conclusion.

Throughout our history there have been relatively ew periods when Americans had reason to think of the Supreme Court as being made up of men subject to hunan frailties and passion. Though the court's personnel changed, the members assumed a certain similarity with their black robes of office.

Year after year, the court symbolized the emotionless, almost bloodless, legal mind. Occasionally its justice betrayed human compassion, but even this seemed to spring from an almost super-human wisdom.

This conception of the court inspired a public confidence akin to reverence. Even the so-called "courtpacking" proposal of President Roosevelt 10 years ago failed to alter it. The battle raged between the White House and the Capitol and spread through the nation. But the composure of the justices remained unruffled.

The last few years, however, have brought reports of very human differences among the brethren. Personal elationships as well as political philosophies have been Things came to a head, of course, with the ppen quarrel between Justices Jackson and Black. Since job most Americans at home can't their town governments and then quite picture. Occupation in Japan the local governments would hen friction in the Supreme Court has been freely and requently publicized. There were differences, too, in the decision on John L. Lewis and his union. But the majority obviously thought and acted on a plane of common sense, rather than of rarefied legalism.

The essence of the decision seems to be this: That if that everyone gets enough to eat, the national government would that the people enjoy all the freetreatment down to a question of government by injunctions or government by John L. Lewis, the judicial officer of the United States should prevail. Further, that officer had the right to punish Lewis and his union for contempt to their utmost in the ways of peace and disobedience. The court majority seemed to reand disobedience. The court majority seemed to remember the gravity of the crisis which Lewis created, nd to approve the fact that it was settled. The minor- way. ty, while granting that a grave crisis had existed, felt that Congress never intended that it should be settled as are telling them how many ships week-end rest in the country. It was. How it should have been settled the minority they can have and where they can No Program In Past

Justice Rutledge's minority view was that although the miners were working for the government, they will put her back into stride inweren't government employes. Apparently, the majority dustrially. Furthermore, a lot of never had considered, her big industrialists won't start. The Japanese watch spent little time pursuing the complications of that line

In short, the Supreme Court has put itself on record s opposing legislation which gives one man power to tyrannize and paralyze the country's economic life.
Maybe its decision was more realistic than legalistic but we believe that it will find a large measure of approval.

The majority's reasoning was of a sort that the ordinary citizen can understand. This isn't usual, but it sn't bad. The public may now look upon these nine disinguished jurists as human beings rather than marble igures. And we don't believe the jurists will mind.

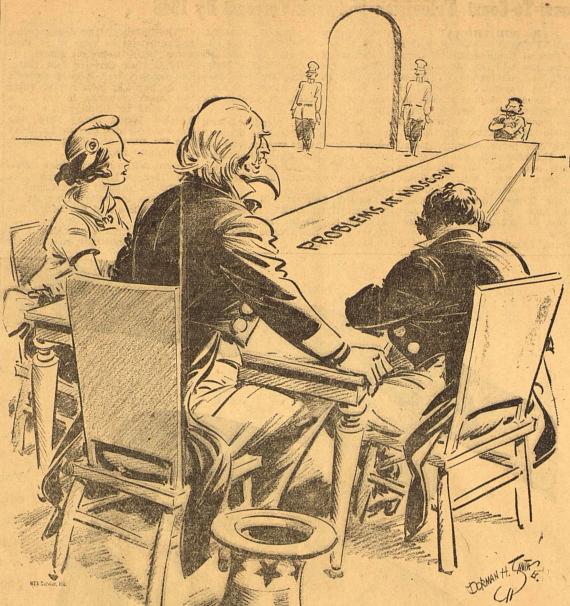
The war has been over for a long time, but some eople are still eating sensibly.

Inflation never will help anybody—not even the pern who is a flat tire.

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How About Moving In A Little Closer, Joe?

Earthquake Showed Americans Occupation Of Japan Means Teaching Officials To Care For Little Fellow

By DUANE HENNESSY tating earthquake last December, occupation authorities had to rout than we do—they were going to from their beds slumbering Japa—"let the local people worry about But they were eager to stating earthquake last December, need have a different philosophy islands.

Americans Fight Inflation But they were eager to stating earthquake last December, need have a different philosophy islands. nese welfare officials who didn't themselves as they had for cen-

of themselves.

sail them. We are worrying about The Japanese had no setup their health and sanitation in a for coping with a disaster because her big industrialists won't start

They fear that their ment as

at no extra cost.

That's part of the occupation the local people would scream to worked with the British occupaisn't patrolling with machine guns. scream to the prefectural governor It's trying to get a dazed, beaten, and pretty soon he would scream Calif., public health officer of Occupation here means seeing MacArthur's headquarters. "Then

houses, Col. Sams' staff routed the Americans are planning Japan's national welfare officials foreign trade program today. We bed, summoned others back from

way that Japan has never known. they never had such a program in

The Japanese watched in amazeplants would be snatched away for within 24 hours had eight railway carloads of medicine and clothing When the earthquake struck, the on the move from Yokohama. They

national government showed little found it hard to believe that a ship TOKYO —(P)—When South Central Japan was rocked by a devas-

But they were eager to learn. nese welfare officials who didn't turies past."

plan to do anything to help the turies past."

stricken homeless thousands.

"The Tokyo officials figure that time of emergency. American way of doing things in

In virtually every field of acivity the same has been true. Behind the more publicized policies of democratization occupation authorities are prodding, wheedling (Continued on page 10)

Slot Machine 'Cougher' Gives Up Wooden Nickles

By JAMES E. LAWSON store with its white-aproned clerks may soon give way to an automatic told her. market that will dispense thousands of items day or night entirely from

vending machines.

Sounds fantastic, but the idea may come to pass largely through the ingenuity of John Gottfried,
Gottfried is president and principal stockholder of National Rejectors, Inc., of St. Louis, manufacturers of the gimmicks which go into automatic vending machines

and toss back the slugs, beer checks and sales tax tokens anyone might try to slip into the mechanism.

These "honest Johns" are found on vending machines dispensing

everything from cigarettes and candy to golf balls. Guaranteed To Work The tricky little gadget, not

nuch larger than the palm of your hand, is guaranteed to reject 98 out of every 100 phoney coins. Because of it, the day of the exact change vending machine is just about over. Practically all of the new model vendors boast a change maker as well as a slug rejector. Latest customer for the gadget

is a company with a contraption that serves a cup of coffee un-touched by human hands. It dispenses a cup of java, black or with cream, with or without sugar. It has an automatic change maker. So even though you may not have nickel you can still get your coffee with a dime or a quarter and receive the correct change.

Heated Conversation

NEW PHILADELPHIA, OHIO_ Planned On April 5 (P)-Mrs. Dewey Hoover rushed to department to her blazing home but two women on the party line refused to surrender the line. "We've heard that one before,"

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by public support. This has come from the fine young soldiers who

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and from organized groups. Now,

able young Americans not only three things every man wants-good pay, a real career, a chance for advancement-but also the honor and dignity which is associated with national service in time of need.

The time of need is now.

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time Army, is being discontinued as an immediate source of men for Army service. Its record is one of distinction, and the Nation's grat-

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Earthquakes-

(Continued from page 9) and bludgeoning Japanese officials into action.

experts blue-printed an economic ly. In Germany the zones are dicrisis when banks began the diffiloans they made to now defunct country. munitions companies. Allied au-Other headquarters authorities are in to take over every prefecturethe country's vital, if limited, ex- an American county.

Japan today is full of American and Gen. Douglas MacArthur de-ideas. The most recent instance is cided to use the emperor and the disaster. Col. Sams' crew tried to his military teams. show the Japanese how to appeal There are some military teams to the public for help—that in Japan today but they are small. everyone should help those in dis- They roam the prefectures to see tress. The program was a failure. Col. Sams said, ruefully, that the Japanese got only 100,000 yen in Japanese government are carried three days but that "it was a start out. They are mostly concentrated and another good lesson."

the American and British pitch in on a disaster that they will do better by themselves next time. Different From Germany

The occupation of Japan is a lot different than that in Germany as any army officer who has served For instance, American fiscal in both areas will state emphatical vided, but here MacArthur and his job of jettisoning the bad unified command rules the entire

The United States Army trained thorities are consulted on each of military government teams against the complex steps which have the day when Japan would be been taken to attack inflation. conquered and they could be sent pushing industrial reconversion and a prefecture is a little larger than

Then the war ended suddenly

that the directives handed down

in the larger cities. Col. Sams is convinced that now About a year ago there was a

Hotel Will Be Razed

NEW YORK-(A)-The 13-story, 500-room Hotel Imperial, designed by Stanford White and built more than 50 years ago at Broadway and Thirty First Street at a cost of \$2,300,000, is going to be razed, a spokesman for the owners an-

Charles J. Mylod, representing the heirs to the Robert Walton Goelet Estate, said the cost of making the building fireproof and moding on a \$2,500,000 radio and television to," replied The Voice. "But every ern would be \$400,000 and the owners were "unwilling and unable to operate the hotel."

SMALL WORLD

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> as Supreme Commander for lied Powers was in control of the Russian occupied areas. The state department said so, then with-drew the comment. MacArthur has nothing to do with Northern Korea, the Sakhalin peninsula (Karafuto) and the Kuriles. Large Russian Staff

In Tokyo the Russians have an estimated 600 military and civilian personnel attaced to the staff of the Russian member of the Allied Council for Japan, Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko. The British have

Incidentally, the British role in the occupation of Japan is second only to that of the Americans. The British have 40,000 troops in the country. We have 120,000, which is supposed to be a secret.

As the year opened the British Commonwealth disposition was 12,000 Australians, 9,000 from the United Kingdom—England, Scotland, Wales and North Ireland; 12,000 from India and 5,000 from New Zealand. The United Kingdom and Indian troops are leaving Japan. They will be replaced by Australians and New Zealanders in accordance with decisions the Inter-dominion defense conference in London.

American troop strength is being reduced to 98,000.
Unlike Germany, where there

separate Allied zones, the whole operation here is controlled by the Eighth army. The British take their orders from Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger in Yokohama. The directives come from the supreme commander.

This is MacArthur's for Japan and Southern Korea.

Coast-To-Coast Television Network Forecast By 1948

the Federal Communications Comlowing up his success in "Anchors ducer Sam Goldwyn wanted it mas. And Roz needs a comedy.

Aweigh." After the "Kissing Bandustry to concentrate on blackdit," he'll do Irving Berlin's "Easload been making it as a comedy,
the film has been storned after with a rousing album from and-white transmission instead of ter Parade," then a baseball story color, the new medium is expected which Gene Kelley is writing for to experience its biggest spurt. the pair. Some spokesmen here expect a Al Jols coast-to-coast network by 1948.

studio, and NBC and Paramount are going ahead with elaborate plans. The industry was encouraged by the T-week campaign, which sold 1,000 new television sets, against the 600 in this area previously

Frank Sinatra's movie future is tures since July.

By BOB THOMAS now being well planned by MGM, | HOLLYWOOD —(P)— Now that which made the mistake of not fol-

Some spokesmen here expect a coast-to-coast network by 1948.

Don Lee broke recently ground which Jolson made famous. "I'd like" time Warners sends me the script it sounds too much like 'The Jolson Story.

Dorothy Lamour will perform "Lulu Belle" for Benedict role in "Mi Bogeaus, despite the fact that she'd a bad idea. rather rest. She's done four pic-

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so the film has been stopped after director. Would Henry Ford stop the assembly line because he didn't like the curve of a fender? But is

can happen here. Anne Jeffreys writes from York that she is weary of appearing in the hit musical "Street Scene," and wants to return here for role in "Miracle of the Bells." Not

film for Columbia will be a comedy of Bob Hope's best efforts, and who named Bing Crosby and Alan Ladd.

GOOD GOING

"or else." She signed with the com- Jolly Funeral pany five years ago because it specialized in light comedies. So "The Bishop's Wife" demonstrates what happened? The place went how unique this industry is. Pro- highbrow and started making dra-

MGM records gets off to a good to pay for it. "Till the Clouds Roll By." two expensive weeks. It will get a why shouldn't the best musical new story treatment and a new movies be recorded in Albums as they happen, the same as Broadway shows? Best side: Judy Garland's "Look for the Silver Lining."

> 10th year with Jack Benny. . . . Have typical rapid-fire dialogue, he in-MGM and Lena Horne called it a . .Roy Rogers recently celeday? orated his ninth year with Republic. He has galloped through 67 pictures in that time.

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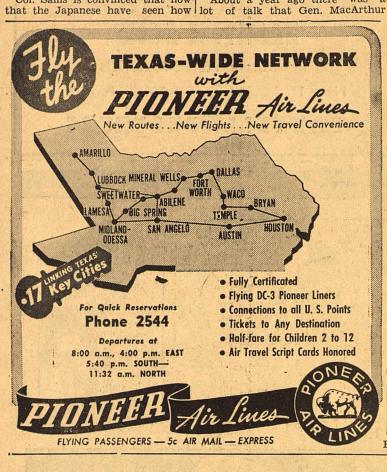
good going through the simmer of summer.

time.'

PUEBLO, COLO. - (P) - Mike Makarina, a steelworker, wants his funeral attendants to have a good time when he dies, and he's willing

In his will recorded by the county clerk, Makarina provided a bequest of \$100 "to be expended for the celebration of the attendants at my funeral to have a good and jolly

Easter Sunday marks Rochester's can ask for anything more? With lulges in a rollicking satire the private eye films and the re-sults are uniformly hilarious. He is assisted by Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney and flash "My Favorite Brunnette" is one appearances by a couple of lads



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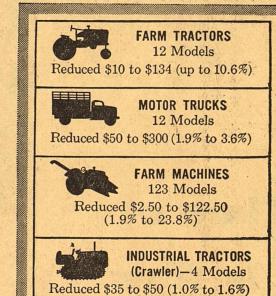
(3% to 10.7%). Cultivators-13 basic models reduced \$5.00 to \$10.00 (4.5% to 7.4%).

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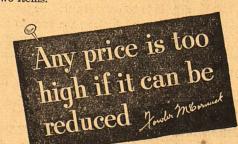
\$10.00 (18.5% and 23.8%). Cream Separators-4 models reduced \$13.25 in each case (8% to 10.4%).

Tractor Trailer—1 basic model reduced \$12.75 (5.5%): Milk Coolers - 5 models reduced \$8.00 to \$18.00 (1.9% to 4.3%).

Industrial Tractors (Wheel)-4 basic models reduced \$19.00 to \$56.00 (1% to 3.4%). Industrial Power Units — 8 models reduced from \$10.00

to \$150.00 (2.3% to 11.4%). Motor Truck Attachments - 7 items reduced from \$6.25

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