Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

#### Lowe 1 Fasken Gets **Interesting Shows Of** Oil And Gas in DST

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Fasken, North-west Midland County wildcat, one west of the west city limits of Midland developed interesting shows of oil and gas in an unidentified shale and lime formation at 10,199-

The tester was open seven hours and six minutes. Gas surfaced in three hours and 55 minutes.

Recovery was 230 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud and 90 feet of free 39-gravity oil. There ere no shows of formation water In Lime And Shale

The bottom four feet of the zon overed by the investigation was lime. The remainder of the section

was fractured shale. The prospector is now making hole below 10.375 feet in lime and shale. Open flowing bottom hole pressure on the drillstem test was between 240 pounds and 440 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 20 minutes was 1.185 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from northrest and northeast lines of sec tion 6, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey. The Lowe No. 1 Fasken has shown some signs of possible proction in the lower Spraberry in a drillstem test at 8/725-8,800 feet. The zone at 8,444-525 feet also had some alight shows of oil.

#### Husky Oil To Drill 8,000-Foot Wildcat In C-S Val Verde

Husky Oil Company of Midland and Cody, Wym., is to start operations at once at its No. 1 Rose Robertson, which is slated to be an 8,000-foot wildcat to try for production in the Pennsylvanian lime in Cantral-South Val Verde County

It will be one mile south of Comstock and about 30 miles northwest of Del Rio. Location is at the center, of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 83, lock N, GH&SA survey.

The prospector is near the center of a solid block of approximately 40,000 acres of leases which Husky holds in that region. The leases have been acquired during the last

Lawson Drilling Company of Tulsa has the drilling contract. That concern is now moving in rotary tools. Actual drilling will start as soon as the rig is ready to op-

#### Snowden Schedules Seven Prospectors For NE-C Dawson

James H. Snowden and Associates of Fort Worth have staked location for five wildcats and two emi-wildcats to explore for Spraoil in Northeast-Central Dawson County.

The operators' No. 1-42 Carrie S. Dean will be drilled one and -quarter miles east and slightly south of Snowden and Associs now cleaning out after nitro indicated that it will produce from

Exact location for No. 1-42 Dean of Midland's Company E of the 112th is 1,980 feet from north and 660 Armored Cavalry Regiment of the feet from east lines of section 42, block 1. J. Poitevent survey. South Location

display in downtown Dean will be dug one and one-half miles south of No. 1-32 Dean and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 44, same

Snowden and Associates will dig Capt. W. W. Studdert; the supply No. 1-45 Dean 680 feet from north unit, commanded by Lt. Comdr. H. and west lines of section 45, block R. Smith, and the petroleum unit, tevent survey. That puts commanded by Lt. Comdr. William it two locations east of No. 1-44 Byrd.

One and one-half southeast of the Permian Basin Society of Pronowden and Associates No. 1-30 fessional Engineers at 8 p.m. Friday Dean, completed Spraberry discovery, the operators will drill their

No. 1-28 Carrie S. Dean. Location is 660 feet from south Permian Basin Chapter, in a stateand west lines of section 1, block 1, ment cited the part played by Army J. Poitevent survey.

The fifth of the wildcats is Snowen and Associates No. 1-31 Dean. It will be one and one-quarter miles outh of the operators' No. 1-30 Dean and 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from north lines of sec-

tion 31, block 1, J. Poitevent sur The semi-wildcats are Snowder cistes No. 1-33 and No. 1-41 trucks and weapons. The unit also

Carrie S. Dean No. 1-33 will be dug 660 feet from Fitzgerald and His Lone Star Rangest and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 33, block 1, J. Poitevent

That will make it one location

Guardsmen will be on hand talk to prospective enlistees and to sell tickets for the National Guard variety show to be held at 8 p.m. No. 1-41 Dean will be 660 feet Wednesday in the high school audi-

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Telephoto and Best Features

# Shakeup In City Officaldom Looms

# Chinese Reds Hammer Out

TOKYO-(AP)-Trapped elements of an American division fought south through massed Chinese in East-Central Korea Friday as the Reds pressed a gigantic offensive on the entire front with callous disregard for the slaughter

The thousands of Communist losses were staggering, but by sheer weight of numbers the Reds were pushing back the UN line across Korea and had gained as much as 20 miles in three days of4

bloody attack. In the west, Red columns eached within 10 miles of reached within 10 miles of Seoul. Fighting raged on both the eastern and northern approaches to the old South Korean

Correspondent William C. Barnard, on the east-central front, reported that the American elements which had been "in great trouble had crashed through infiltrating

Two South Korean units were mauled badly. It was the foldup of skies began to clear Friday the South Koreans that exposed the in the waterlogged cities of right flank of the Americans. The threatened U. S. infantrymen piled up the Reds with machine gun fire.

Plains Country. Heavy rains
One officer said: "I think most of fell in North Texas as the storm these Chinese are doped. They front moved southeastward. wade right through machine gun fire or artillery fire.

A spectacular artillery barrage helped one unit escape the Chinese block. The big guns ringed the held the Chinese at bay.

Other elements of the American division were holding firm. It was not clear from closely censored field reports whether the hole through which the Chinese were pouring had

Across the flaming warfront the Communists pressed forward in human sea waves despite massed Allied artillery fire and searing air

Red dead was terrific.

park, north of the city, will high-

Theme of the program is "De-

The electronics unit under com

mand of Cmdr. James Martin, will

Capt. Max Schumann, commander

would display an M-24 tank at the

Other Naval reserve units coope-

rating here with the electronics di-

vision in staging the program include

the Seabee unit, commanded by

Mayor Perry Pickett will addres

in Donohoo's Restaurant on "De-

engineers in making the rapid driv

back across Korea after the with-

He said the Seabees carried out

important operations in the har-

bors and fields and that engineers

on the home front are busily en-

gaged on production assembly lines.

block off the east side of the court

house square for its display of tanks,

will present a hillbilly band, E. D.

The National Guard unit will

S. P. Kroeker, president of the

es Day here Saturday.

fenders of Freedom.

throughout the day.

fenders of Freedom."

drawal to Pusan.

7 p.m.

The Weather Bureau said a trough This was the Chinese Reds' fifth Continued On Page Five) from Central Oklahoma into the Red River Valley and ended in the Open House Set In

lower Pecos Valley. The front ahead of this line was producing thundershowers along a curving line touching Ardmore, Okla., Fort Worth and San Angelo. **Electronics Building** On Armed Forces Day

Moves Toward Coast

"The heaviest precipitation from here on out is likely to occur in extreme East and Southeast Texas," (Continued On Page Five)

**Flooding** 

Flood waters subsided and

the Texas Panhandle and

Heaviest rain during the night

Jack Austin, Red Cross disaster re-

the city Thursday, there was bright

#### Council Decides To light the observance of Armed Forc-**Charge For Fire Runs Outside City Limits**

The City Council decided Thursday afternoon to charge for serlycerin shot. No. 1-32 Dean has be host to the gathering from 5 to vices rendered by the Midland Fire Department on fires outside the city

> Manager W. H. Oswalt reported that Texas National Guard, said his unit one recent oil well fire had cost the city \$1,600 while another involved open-house. The tank will be on an expense of more than \$100. "We spend a considerable part of our time," said Oswalt, "in fighting fires out of the city."

Councilman Jack Wilkinson said he believed the oil companies would be glad to reimburse the city for expenses involved in fighting fires.

mechanical trouble.



SENATORIAL HUDDLE-Senators Tom Connally (D-Texas), left, Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), center, and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) confer at a closed meeting of the joint Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees. The panel members upheld a ruling by Chairman Russell that Gen. Omar Bradley did not have to answer questions on his personal conversations with President Truman about the firing of General MacArthur.

#### Additional Showers Help Break Drouth In Midland Section

Rains, which apparently have inches have fallen since 1 a.m. broken a long drouth in West Texas, Thursday—the bulk of it Thursday fell again Thursday night on Midnight. But even at Wichita Falls land and some sectors of its terri little flood danger was foreseen by tory.

The new precipitation followed soaking rains of Wednesday night At Plainview in the South Plains, and earlier Thursday.

A total of .54 inch has fallen in Midland in a 24-hour period. Wedcoursed into the southern part of nesday night and early Thursday sunshine as the overflow receded. Thursday night's fall was 22 inch. The Amarillo Globe-News said the the Thursday night precipitation.

sun was shining in much of the Pan-Rains have not been as heavy handle and that there were only a west of the city. The CAA station few scattered showers during the at Midland Air Terminal reported 20 inch of rain prior to Thursday night and .10 inch was added durof low pressure at mid-morning ran ing the night for a total in 24 hours of .30 inch.

A week ago, Midland got a one half inch rain which went as high as one and one-half inches in the territory.

May moisture then totals over an inch in the city and has a much higher average in the territory immediately surrounding the city Streets again were flooded Thursday night.

another good rain Thursday night. L. L. Denny, who farms six miles firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. And I emphasize the word 'probsoutheast of the city, reported a one-inch rain. Other reports indicated from one to one and one-half inches of moisture in south and

A one-half to an inch rain over Martin County was reported Thursday night by County Judge James McMorries' office in Stanton. Pine line stations at Midland re-

Thursday night at North Cowden, Wink, Andrews, McCamey, Crane and Jal. N. M. The Gulf pipe line station, east of Midland, gauged .55 inch Thurs-

Although rainfall has been slight immediately west of Midland, there

day night.

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF.—(A)

A B-47 jet bomber, trying for a nonstop record

from Hawaii to Dayton, Ohio, Friday settled for

a 2,600-mile mark to this base after encountering

Cattle Raisers' Association, Friday told the House Ag-

riculture Committee the "whole price control order"

missioner Argyle Mackey Friday ordered the exclu-

sion from the United States of Mrs. Ellen Knaupf,

WASHINGTON—(P)—The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) Friday demanded re-

moval of all wage-price controls and accused Presi-

dent Truman of seeking dictatorial home-front mo-

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Immigration Com-

without our working under shackles.

German war-bride of an American Gl.

# City Council Eyes **Once-Rejected Bid** Of Water District

Arrow, bound from Detroit to New ward the once-rejected Colorado River Municipal Water York. District in its efforts to obtain an adequate water supply have been located in debris. for Midland.

the district, which already includes Odessa, Snyder and

#### MacArthur's Ouster No Sudden Decision, **President Declares**

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The White House Friday said President Truman first considered firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur last August when the general wrote a controversial letter to the Veter ans of Foreign Wars.

WASHINGTON -(P)- Critics jumped Friday at the chance to Truman says was stirred up by his added City Manager W. H. Oswalt Truman's assertion he had con- ably." sidered dismissing the Pacific commander on and off for a year brought from MacArthur an expression of astonishment and from Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) a charge the President had "deceived the people" with previous statements

of support. MacArthur, in a statement issued ported no rains of consequence in New York, said his astonishment at Truman's remarks bordered or in credulity. He added: "It is difficult to reconcile this with my appointment by him as commande in chief of the United Nations command" in Korea That was last June

Truman also told his news confer-(Continued On Page Five)

#### Midland Again Plans Decorations For Rodeo Period

Downtown Midland again this year will be well-decorated for the 17th land Roden May 30-June 3.

W. E. Ezzell has the decorating ontract again this year, Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said. The decorations will be up by May 23.

WASHINGTON—(P)—Ray W. Willoughby of San Angelo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Members of the JayCee-ettes, women's auxiliary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are conshould be thrown out so more beef can be produced tacting merchants concerning store decorations. Cost of the store front decorations is on a front-foot basis, with the JayCee-ettes sharing

Mrs. Rocky Ford, president of the Mrs. Murrell Lamb of Odessa and JayCee-ettes, said merchants who Mrs. Ella Mashburn of Oklahoma have not been contacted and who City; the father, Fred F. Merritt want store front decorations, may of Rogers, Ark; two brothers, Wal-

Colorful streamers also will be Merritt, with the Army in Korea.

placed across the streets in t h e
business district. Exzell also will deRogers, Ark., with arrangements

# lice superintendent, said 11 here Friday. Authoritative reports said at less 60 others were injured, eight of them

The City Council Thursday again turned its eyes to-

The Red Arrow plowed into the rear of the stopped Night Express at 5:38 a.m. (CST) a short distance The decision to reconsider the possibilities of joining west of the station here. A spokesman for the PRR said Big Spring, came after Mayor the 19-car Philadelphia Night Ex-

#### Perry Pickett described the water situation here as "critical" and urged that steps be taken immediately. "We have a critical situation to detect the drag that the Rehere," said the mayor, "and we'd Arrow smashed into the rear car-

better start doing something immediately. "Even if we found a ground water

upply tomorrow it would be a year before we could get delivery on enough pipe to bring it to Midland."
"Just how critical is the water situation?" asked Councilman J. W. McMillen.

"It's critical," answered Pickett. "We probably will get through this

Martin Dream Fades Out Until Thursday afternoon, city had pinned its hopes of a new

rights to a large tract of land in ! Martin County. But Councilman R. B. (Bum) Cowden said efforts to acquire the

rights had not been successful. There was no discussion of the

cently-created water conservation district covering the Martin County waterfields, although this district would have the power to regulate the drilling of water wells and to restrict the production of water from them.

The Council brushed aside a suggestion by Pickett that the city (Continued On Page Five)

#### Injuries Fatal To Oil Field Worker

field worker, died here Friday morning as the result of head and chest injuries suffered when a tubing machine overturned on him. He was a machine operator for the McCamey Well Servicing Company, with offices here.

He was pronounced dead on ar rival at Crane Memorial Hospital. Merritt had lived here more than a year with his wife and son, both

He also is survived by three sister, of Alice, and Sgt. Frederick A.

# Three Names Mentioned In **Ouster Talks** A shakeup in the Department of Public Safety was

threatened Friday as the City Council conducted an investigation into its activities after Mayor Perry Pickett recommended Friday that it be abolished.

The council voted shortly before 1 p.m. Friday to leave the matter up to City Manager W. H. Oswalt. An immediate decision was promised by Oswalt.

11 Dead, 60

Are Hurt In

None of the dead has been iden-

Five bodies were taken from the

wreckage of the Pittsburgh-Phila-

dlephia Night Express and the Red

press had been halted on a signa

dragging from underneath the train

telescoping it and splitting it in

Car Split In Half

were derailed.

**Rodeo Booster** 

Trips Scheduled

**By Service Clubs** 

Delbert Downing said Friday.

Wednesday noon; and Odes

Rotarians will be in Big Spring

Booster trips also are planned by

other groups to Pecos, Wink, Crane,

Garden City and other area cities

visited by the rodeo-minded Mid-

used to advertise the annual rodeo

Racketeer Weber

**Draws Five Years** 

Weber, 51, was convicted Wednes

day by a jury of lying under oath when he told the Senate committee he did not know James J. Moran,

a close friend of former Mayor Wil-

vestigating Committee.

ne distributed in each comm

landers

Tuesday noon: Lamesa Wednesday

Midland Lions Club repres

half.

eriously.

The probe by the council itself followed a personal investigation by the city manager into reports there was dissension between Col. Milan N. Plavsic, director of the de-partment, and the Police and Fire Departments under his direction. Oswalt, himself, was closeted with

Colonel Playsic, Police Chief Jack Ellington and Fire Chief Jim Walker until late Thursday night.

The three were recalled again Friday morning at a special meet--Maj. G. A. McLaughlin, ing of the council, hastily summoned by Oswalt to determine what Lower Merion Township po-

should be done.

The matter burst before the City persons are known to have Council Thursday afternoon as the been killed in the crash of two famed Pennsylvania Railroad trains mayor reported to the group "There o factions fighting each other

down there and the morale of the Intolerable Situation

with the sheriff's office." said Pickett, referring to the police force, "and Jack Ellington and Playsic are fighting each other. "Something has to be done about it. It is an intolerable situation." Others were reported to

Councilman R. B. (Bum) Cowden said, "It looks to me like they have so many assistants and chiefs they don't knew what to do."

Oswalt then explained the back-ground of the creation of the De-

#### indicating that something might be Fate Of \$1,250,000 **Bond Issue Will Be** to detect the drag that the Red **Determined Saturday** a sleeping car from Cleveland. Ohio

pected Saturday as Midland County taxpayers go to the polls to deter-The engine of the Red Arrow \$1,250,000 bond issue.

nosed straight into the air, then tumbled onto its side. Behind the The bond issue, which would help finance the widening and extension locomotive were two unoccupied cars—a train crew dormitory and a of Front Street and other highway baggage car, both of which were deprojects, must be approved by a

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., and voting will be conducted in the county's seven vot-

ing precincts.
The \$1,250,000 bond issue was proposed to provide additional funds for Members of the Rotary and Lions projects already underway or in the planning stage. It bears the en-Clubs of Midland will visit area dorsement of the Midland Chamber clubs next week to publicize the 17th Annual World Championship

Pegasus Field Road Midland Rodeo, May 30-June 3, Chamber of Commerce Manager In addition to the Front Street project, the funds will be used to construct a payed road into the rich tives are scheduled to visit the Stanton and McCamey Lions Clubs S. 80 Highway from the city limit to the Martin County line on the Monday night: Andrews and Moneast and from Pagoda Park to the ahans, Tuesday noon; Big Spring, city limit on the west. mesa and Kermit, Thursday noon.

The polling places and election managers are as follows: Precinct 1-County

Frank True, Jr. Precinct 2 - Greenwood School, Oswald Raggett. Precinct 3-Frank Midkiff Ranch, Mrs. Frank Midkiff.

Rodeo placards and booklets will Precinct 4 - Air Terminal Fire Precinct 5-City-County Audito These booster trips replace the

bus junkets which formerly were Precinct 6 - Girl Scout Little House, J. L. Kendrick. cinct 7-Midland Youth Cen-

ter, George Vannaman. City Precincts Listed

Precincts 1, 5, 6 and 7 are the city voting places. Midla siding north of Wall Street (U. S. 80) and east of Big Spring Street will vote at the Precinct 1 booth in years in prison and a \$2,000 fine the courthouse; those living south of vote at the City-County Audito Wall and west of Big Sp 1100 West Washington Street, (Pre-cinct 6); and those living north of Wall and west of Big Spring will cast their ballots at the Youth Center, 305 West Illinois Street, (Precinct 7).

#### Isin O'Dwyer, Government witnesses testified cast Weber visited Moran more than 100 Cer times between 1946 and 1950, (Pri bilization powers. Home, Odessa. Saturday's County Bond Election -

Thirty-Six Stanton Seniors To Graduate Thirty-six seniors will graduate from Stanton High School this

lyn McKaskie, Earl Koonce, Lillian Ringener, Gearl Koonce, Marshall Huffman, Ermine Haynie, Kenneth Henson, Modine Graves, Bobby Lindley, Sarah Standefer, Bobby Shankle, Lola Belle Morris, Fred Church, Bobbie Burchett, Ray Simp-Leroy Gibson, Joyce Petree Mary Belle Johnson, Terrell Pinkston, Betty Mae Odell, James Tunnell, Patsy Reed, Lee Graves, Eula Hildreth, Bobby McClain, Alvis Fisher, Donnie Keele, Elvis Fisher, Lee Ona Chandler, James McCoy, Margie Toliver and Guy Eiland.

HERE FROM MONAHANS Bill Lee, manager of the Mona-hans Chamber of Commerce, was Midland visitor Thursday.



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### Spring. Graduating seniors are Loretta Adams, Sadler Bridges, Jimmie Pear Ashley, Delbert Burchett, Eve-Mark Steven's Philosophizing

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land, Montgomery Clift and Law-

nerve specialist.

ence Tierney.

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star and you're certain to get: "Who, me? Wholesome, good-natured, gentle little me? You're

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traveling at

seven miles

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LOVE IT!"

a second

of Hollywood's ulcer nobility but

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ABOUT

TECHNICOLOR

it just heals up and goes away. Here's Mark's answer: By ERSKINE JOHNSON HOLLYWOOD - Mark Stevens

"I like Hollywood and I like played "I Confess" with me and the making pictures. But nobody in making pictures. But nobody in Hollywood has ever said that I was a great guy, I know it. I have a chip on my shoulder, I've al-ways incurred the wrath of people. "It's because I hate pettiness press agent who never stopped hoking probably is seeing his Now that I've heard the whatmakes-Mark-tick story, I'm giving

and unkindness. And there's a lot up my planned safaris into the of it here. There's a lot of it every psyches of Jennifer Jones, Greta where. I started out to be an artis Garbo, Marlon Brando, Judy Garbut the fellow I was apprenticed to yelled at somebody. 'Who are you to yell?' I asked him. Then I walk-You toss a mild little question ed out. That's been the story of my like "Why do people around Holly-

wood say you're mixed up?" at a He'li Walk Alone "I can walk out on anything and I will. I walk out on producers who yell at waiters. It all goes back to my childhood. I was hurt many times. That's why I stay away from He's a member in good standing people. I don't dislike people. I'm

just terrified of them. It's

he doesn't abide by the club rules. to stay away from people. "I never got past the sixth grade He's letting off steam these days and it will serve his ulcers right if to dinner, I watch to see what fork

my wife's using. "I've slugged it out all my life I never got in the papers, but an executive took a poke at me once. was brought up in the streets When somebody slugs you, you don't say, 'Pardon me, old boy, that's not cricket.' I swung right

"I'm a very inhibited guy, a great introvert. It's extremely hard for me to relax with people. "But I've always been an h guy. I'm honest in every way. I can't be a hypocrite. If it's a bad of Mrs. Charles Campanella. Mrs. nicture I've never been able to say that it's a good one. I don't throw up my hands ecstatically and say. T've seen the rushes - they're just great.' That doesn't make anyoody popular with Hollywood people It makes them call you a bad egg.

"You do wrong things and you was acting up.

"Anyhow, I've fought to overcome these things inside me. I stay cerning bills 622 and S-355. away from parties. I don't fight in night clubs. I keep away from people. I mind my own business. Sure, I'm mixed up But I never hurt anybody. And I know where I'm going. I've always known where I was going."

The press agent gulped loudly and turned a shade paler. Split Schedule

Mark shrugged and said that e had to get things off his chest. He'd decided that no actor could hope for more than two good pictures a year, so in the future he rould divide his time between television, night clubs, and Hollywood

He's off to play to the carriage trade in the nation's glitter dens when he completes "Reunion is Rio" at UI.

"I'll give you an idea of the material." Mark said. "Here's how my

opening number stars:

'I can't tell a joke I can't dance.

can't sing. I can't do anything. But I'm from Hollywood. I don't ride a horse.

Spin a rope, Strum a guitar. But I'm a movie star

SUBLIME—from Hollywood!" "Very funny," commented the press agent. Then he thought about what Mark had said earlier and the blood left his face again. senior class play, was p "Don't worry." Mark said, "I'm recently in the auditorium.

going to build a glass room for answer to everytning. TV bad for Hollywood stars? Mark snorted: "Nothing that's good can kill anybody. Take Tony Martin on TV. He does a show and

no matter where he goes people tell him-'great!' Bus drivers, airline hostesses, waiters, everybody. This is something you don't get in the

More of the deep sea animals called the brittle star are found in cold northern waters in tropical

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ing outlaws ...

Piano Recitals Set For Sunday

Wellace Wimberly will present his plane students in recitals Sun-day in the Cowden Junior High School Group No. I will play at 2:30 p.m. and Group No. 2 at

Those to participate in the first program are Albert Pierce, Shirley Watts, Nancy Darden, Barbara Haag, Foy Preston Midkiff, Iris Barbara Lekisch, Charles Conner. Eddie Pierce. Sassy Rinker, Conner, Bddie Pierce, Sassy Rinker, Ann Simmons, Chartes Sabin, Jr., John Scobey, Mackey Gibbs, Diana Darden, Bradley Woods, Diana David, Jane Nelli, Brenda Bottoms, Betty Jack Hawkins, Tim Daly, Patsy Guyton and E. Hazen

Students in the second group are Edward Black. Nancy Patterson, Helen Zant, Theresa Jones, Jay-nan Edwards, Nola Grace Boyd, La Vonne Clark, Eddie Halfast, Betty Siyalls, Neil Sutton, Edwin Patterson, Sherry Page, Emily Hamilton, Duane Abell, Michael S. Brunner

#### Mrs. Campbell Is Delegate

the state convention of the Ladies Artist." Auxiliaries of Postal Clerks. The convention will be held June 7, 8 and 9 in Corpus Christi.

The auxiliary met in the home Edwin Zantos, president, presided Plans were made to attend the New Mexico state convention in Hobbs May 26, and also the district meet ing in Odessa Sunday.

The group scheduled a bake sale and a game party for the near-future. A letter was read from Mrs. say wrong things. I made a bad Glenn Ridge, vice president of the mistake a few years ago. There was | Lubbock organization, concerning great pressure on me and my ulcer the forthcoming Corpus Christi convention. The group wrote letters to Congressman Ken Regan con-Edward Knabe was a guest.

The next meeting will be June 2 in the home of Mrs. Ray Wright, 600 South Colorado Street

#### Service League Discusses Cases

Casework was discussed and braces were authorized for a Midland child with cerebral palsy at the Thursday meeting of the Children's Service League. The group met in the home of Mrs. L. S. Page.

It was announced that \$2,900 had been received in Easter Seal campaign. Mrs. Hastings Pannill was John M. Hills was chosen as her assistant.

Fred Cassidy, Mrs. Robert Dewey, Mrs. F. D. Douglass, Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr., Mrs. Lee Flood, Mrs. M. O. Gibson, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. T. S. Jones, Mrs. Van D. Meisenheimer, Mrs. Pannill, Mrs. V. W. Rogers, Mrs. C.

#### Seniors Present 'Gertie's Uncle'

STANTON-"Gertie's Uncle," the senior class play, was presented

Those in the play were Lola Mormyself and let off steam. That's the ris as Ursula Trueblood: Patsy Rese as Birdie; Loretta Adams, Sarah Eggert; Mary Johnson, Gertrude Lon bard; Betty Odell, Irene Borden; Lillian Ringener, Jackie Borden; Marshall Huffman, Major Lombard; James McCoy, Nelson Adams, and James Tunnell as Sheriff Hicks.

McCAMEY GRADUATES

McCAMEY - Baccalaureate serv ces for graduates of McCamey High in the high school auditorium.

School will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday The sermon, "Making Life Worth-while," will be given by the Rev. A. R. Vaughn.

Advertise or be forgotten.

### Art Contest To Be Judged

test for junior high and high school students was to be held Friday, according to an an the contest's sponsors, Judges will Mrs. P. D. Moore, Mrs. W. M. Thompson and Mrs. R. L. Clarke. Palette Club Studio beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m Sunday, Visitors also may view the

paintings during the week. Awards will be presented May 36. The contest is under the sponsorship of the Midland Art Center Station EJBC and the merchant of Midland. Prises of two profes sional oil kits, two medium-price have been contributed by the fol-lowing: First National Bank, Mid-land National Bank, Westex Glidden Paint Company, White's Store, El Sombrero, Reynolds Gro cery. The Texan Drive-In Theater Midland Studio and Camera Sh the Howard Company, Midland Hardware and Furniture Company, Caffey Appliance Company, Vosatko's and the Midland Floral Com-

The American Association of University Women is granting an all-Summer scholarship to the Midland Art Center and Mrs. J. D. Bodkir Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell was is giving a year's subscription to chosen as a delegate Thursday to the art publication, "American

### Piano Pupils To Present Recital

Mrs. Gilbert J. Sevier will present her piano punils in a recital at 8 Educational Building of the First

Methodist Church. Those appearing in the recital the personalities involved. will be Kay Fowler, Tom Brown Martha Holden, Billy Little, Mary for the sake of criticism will tear Lynn Osborne, Mike Brady, Sue Ellen McCray, Carol Chiles, Barbara Pitzer, Diane Burnside, Carolyn Cobb, Caroline Hasiip, Lou Ann McGee, Martha Mast, Billy Dan He said it is inevi

Marilyn Elder, Jay Leggett, Larry Ann Burnside, Ruth McEntire, Lois Nell West, Nancy Creswell, Janice Hill, Kay Little, Jakie Matthews, Jane Beakey, Betty Pitzer, Patsy Yeager, Wanda Burnside, Tommy Miller, Mary Jane Miller, Gerry Geisler and Evelyn Hejl. The public is invited

#### Mrs. Gardner Is Shower Honoree

CRANE-Mrs. Rayford Gardner was the honoree at a pink and blue shower recently in the Community named publicity chairman and Mrs. Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Steve Thomas, Mrs. Murphy Sales, Mrs.

Nig Ervin and Mrs. J. W. Adams The serving table, covered with Those attending were Mrs. C. H.
Atchison, Mrs. H. L. Beckmann, Mrs.

a pastel green organdy cloth, was centered with an arrangement of

Mrs. Thomas presided at the registry table. Mrs. Sales was in charge of the games. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. MEDICAL PATIENT

Mrs. Mary Eggers of Terminal was

admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday as a medical patient. Master Cleaners

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#### Water From Canada Is Suggestion For Midland's Future

Abundant water would make Midland larger than Houston ever will be.

ber of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, offered this timely sugges-tion Priday noon to a large crowd of ior Chamber of Commerce all-civic meeting. The luncheon was held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel

The inspirational speaker had the ntensely-interested audience leaning forward in their chairs to catch subtlety of his quick humor and the simple expressions of his philo-He said the national water level

had dropped seven feet. Yet in Canada there is 50 per cent of the fresh water of the earth, and one miles "to flood Arizona, New Mexico and Texas."

Houston ever will be if it had abundant water," Montague said. He touched on national and international problems which, he E. B. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mcsaid, are the outgrowth of hate and ignorance-and "lack of faith."

"If you have fear it is because your faith is very thin," he said. Your philosophy is worn on your shirt-sleeve.

Fear is not considered in the training of the Mounties. They are taught to protect themselves automatically against the dangers of everyday life and rigidly drilled to urvive the rigors of their life."

Because these Canadian police represent the wishes of all the people and not a few," they have gained and retained the respect of the world.

"Make sure of your own police department," he said. "Your police ave the authority, at their will, to take your freedom.

"They should be the very best you can get."

He urged respect for the high offices in the nation "regardless of "Traditions we tear apart today

He urged that convictions be had only in the courts, not in "drama-

He said it is inevitable that the world will be ruled by dictators when four out of five persons are illiterate. "Let's have faith, not fear. Sew the seeds of suspicion in the minds

of our enemies, not nurture those hrown at us." Montague spoke here recently to the Knife and Fork Club and was invited to return for three addresses Friday. Friday morning he talked to Cowden Junior High School students and Friday afternoon he was to address the students of Midland

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Ila Hopkins, 606 North Marenfield Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday afternoon as a medical patient.

High School.

#### Skaggs', Taylors; Swing Away Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Taylor were hosts to the Swing Away Square Dance Club at its Wednesday meeting in the American Legion Hall, Jimmy King's orchestra furnished the

Callers were Johnny Mills, G. N. Donovan, Skaggs, Earl Reid, Tip Anderson, Easy Milam, Garner Mc-Adams, Oscar Neighbors, Mrs. Bes. Halfast, Hollis Newnham, T. A. Cole, Eddie Halfast, Janice Taylor and C. W. Blaylock.

Guests were Mrs. Mozelle Stain-back, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Earl Reid, Mrs. Milam, Mrs. Neighbors, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Dr. and Mrs. Merwin Fitch, Mrs. L. Bryan, Mrs. Alma Weyman and Mr. and Mrs.

Other members attending were Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Floyd, Mrs. Johnny Mills, Mr. giant river could be diverted 110 and Mrs. George Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Elli-"Midland could be bigger than son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Craver Mrs. Hollis Newnham, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wanick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zant and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Davis.

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.

High School P-TA

Installs Officers ORANE—Mrs. John Clark was installed for the second term as president of the High School F-TA et a meeting recently in the high school. Mrs. W. B. Gunn was the installing

Other officers installed were Mrs. P. O. Vines, vice president; L. L. Presley, treasurer; Mrs. G. E. Mo secretary; Paul Patterson, parlia-mentarian; Mrs. F. F. Adams, hos-pitality chairman; Mrs. Quay Clars, membership chairman, and Mrs. J. G. Wood, publication chairman.

The hospitality committee served refreshments.

AUXILIARY PLANS POPPY DAY SALE CRANE The American Legion Auxiliary met recently to disc the Poppy Day sale to be

Tuesday.

The auxiliary voted to assist the Spencer Morris family with donations of clothing or materials for the girl triplets born May 7. SUPPLIES AND SERVICE

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REVIVAL LEADERS-The Rev. Joe White, pastor of the Cottonflat Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the revival services to begin Sunday in the Westside Baptist Church. The revival will continue through May 27. George Ener, music director of the Emanuel Baptist Church in Odessa, will direct the music. Services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. An all-night prayer meeting will be held Friday beginning at 10 p.m.

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#### Brownie, Intermediate Troops Plan Parties, Cookouts, Trips

trip to Balmorhea Saturday. The and Mrs. Currie.

girls also played games. Mrs. Pat Smith, assistant leader.

Plans for a weekend trip to Balmorhea were also made by Intermediate Troop 15. Toni Redden served refreshments to Alice Ann Berry, Nancy Breedlove, Robbinette Curry, Cheryl Grimm, Ann Carol Jean Wilson, Dolores Brash Hicks, Suzanne Hood, Sylvia Kroen- bert and Mrs. A. P. Belcher, leader lein, Carolynn Leggett, Gerry Gale Matthews, Helen Short, Wendy Woolcock and Mrs. George Grimm, Theta Pi Plans leader.

games of baseball and jacks Thurs-The girls discussed their recent trip to Big Spring.

Members And Guests Listed Karen Kimball was a guest. Others attending were Sandra Aycock, Virginia Warren, Elizabeth Craft, Bonnie Blackwood, Lorraine Collyns, Kay McKoy, Patsy Kimball, Kay Stall, Theresa McNeil, Betty Bowman, Mrs. T. D. Craft, leader, and Mrs. W. C. Kimball, assistant

A troop party was held by Brownie Troop 52 Thursday. Games were played and pictures taken. Guests

# Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Johnson, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday. Mrs. Vernon Mevers was the hostess

The couple will be married at 5 Mrs. M. S. Beacham. p.m. Sunday in the parsonage of the

Calvary Baptist Church. For the shower, the honoree wore Mrs. Burch Is a wine suit with tan accessories. The serving table was centered with a white cake on a mirror bridegroom figurines.

Cates, Mrs. V. G. Myres, Mrs. S. S. in the church. Wilson, Mrs. C. O. Elders, Mrs. W.

The topic was "Women, Their M. Harmon, Mrs. Plez Richters and Work and Help." Mrs. H. W. Adams

Sammy Turner, June Holmes, Mrs. Zetta Faye Anderson, pianist. C. L. Fegett, Mrs. Oran J. Simmons Mrs. O. L. Stultz and Freddie and FORMER PASTOR VISITS Troy and Danny Rogers.

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Evangelist Barney D. Welch, min- merly was pastor of the First Methister of the Church of Christ in odist Church of Midland. Temple, will speak in a service at 8 p.m. Saturday and in Sunday ser- ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL vices of the Church of Christ, 907 Mrs. Katherine Brumfield, 807 South Terrell Street. The services South Big Spring Street, was ad-

Cookouts, parties and trips were were Mrs. Walton Porter, Mrs. E. in the offing for the Oirl Scout H. Timian, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. John Redfern, Mrs. R. L. Burke, Mrs. Intermediate Troop 16 planned a Otto Deats, Mrs. Harve Mayfield

rls also played games.

Those attending were Mary Jane

Members present were Paula Ford,
Donna Hollingsworth, Sarah Deats, Cox, Janice Roberson, Mary Belle Dorothy Landwermeyer, Nancy Sav-Ten Eyck, Nancy Mayfield, Patsy age, Mabeth Brown, Bonnie Currie, Guyton, Lu Wertha Hiett, Lois Jean Nancy Hitchcock, Mary Grace May-Cass, Vicki Hiltpold, Marie Spiars, field, Janice Timian, Carol Burke, Gail Peters, Jonanna Sewell, Kay Judy Aday, Melody Porter, Roberta Fitzgerald, Donna Trott, Marilyn Redfern, Mrs. Dennis Ford, leader, Koch, Mrs. John Laird, leader, and and Mrs. R. V. Hollingsworth, assistant leader.

Intermediate Troop 36 played kickball and planned a cookout for Saturday.

Those present were Linda Conovers, Joyce Sheen, Joann Johnson Hamilton, Nannette Hays, Gloria ers, Sharleen Johnson, Billie Hel-

# Intermediate Troop 17 played Charity Dance

The Theta Pi Chapter of Epsilor Sigma Alpha met recently to make plans for the Charity Dance to be held June 1 in the Ranchland Hill Country Club. The meeting was held in the home of Pat Anthony. Proceeds from the dance will go toward purchasing an iron lung for

the Warm Springs Foundation. Others attending the meeting were Calva Ann Frizzell, Mary Nell Moran, Lynna Dell Moore, Helen Hambright, Nell Cole, Marlys Reynolds Mary Ward, Jo Ann Stanley, Ben-nie Koon and Melba Clark.

#### Brownie Troop Has Cookout

Brownie Troop 39 held a cookout Wedneseday in Cole Park for its final meeting. Games were played.

Those attending were Tommy Jean Beacham, Ann Brazzil, Clara Lou Butcher, Carolyn Chappell Willson Erwin, Anita Lou Frizzell, Mackie Gibbs, Betsy Monroe, Janie Seifert, Sandra Self, Sandra Taylor, Nancy Conner, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., leader, Mrs. Frank Monroe, asin her home, 801 South Mineola Mrs. Robert Shuffler and son, Mrs. sistant leader, and Frank Ryan, Charles Gibbs, Mrs. Ray Seifert and

### Program Leader

McCAMEY-Mrs. D. C. Burch was topped with miniature bride and leader for the yearbook program County Library's Dunbar branch given at the meeting of the Women's and at 10 a.m. at Terminal. The guest list included Mrs. H. L. Society of Christian Service Mon-

Dorothy, Mrs. T. O. Rogers, Mrs. was in charge of the worship service. Others taking part in the pro-Maderry, Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. C. J. gram were Mrs. J. T. Gibbs, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Carroll McKinney, R. F. Coston, Mrs. Derwood Langs-Mrs. Paul Brooks, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. ton and Mrs. A. S. Tidwell.
Ray Fegett, Mrs. Baldridge, Mrs. Sharon Stacy sang accompanied by

The Rev. Howard Hollowell, pastor of the Oak Cliff Methodist Church, Dallas, was a Midland visitor Thursday. Mr. Hollowell for-

Sunday are scheduled to be held at mitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.



land announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jerry Nick, to Mitchell A. Cappadonna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cappadonna, also of Midland. The wedding will take place June 10 in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jameson of Silver. Texas. The bride-elect is a student in Midland High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed here by the Mid-West Electric Company.

# Coming

The Midland Country Club will have a formal dinner dance from the Garden Growing" at the Thurs-9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the clubhouse. day meeting of the Little Diggers Dick Jurgens orchestra will play.

The Moment Musical Junior Mu- man. sic Junior Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the club studio. The Children's Story Hour will be

held at 10:30 a.m. in the Midland

The Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

The U. S. Naval Reserve Volunteer Training Units and the Midland Officers Club will observe Armed Forces' Day with a poor boy cocktail party from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Officers Club and an inspection of the electronics facilities at the U.S. Naval Reserve. The public is in-

#### Weather Postpones **Baylor Club Barbecue** The Midland Baylor Club's pro-

osed barbecue, scheduled Saturday night in Cole Park, has been postponed until late in June, officials announced Friday.

The weather outlook was given as the cause for the postponement

#### DICK JURGENS TO

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will play for a formal dance Saturthe in the Midland Countr The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and breakfast will be served at p.m. The dance is for members and out-of-city guests only and reservations must be made.

McCAMEY-The Boosters of the East Side Baptist Church were entertained with a picnic recently in the city park. Hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Littlejohn and Mrs. J. J. Everett. Approximately 25 persons attended.

#### SANDY BROWNS ARE VISITING IN MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Brown are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Sanders Estes, here. Brown, a U. S. Navy aviator, attended high school her in 1946. He and Mrs. Brown are enroute from Moffett Field to Norfolk

Prince Albert of England composed songs, church music and an



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## Little Diggers Have **Events** Gardening Program

Bobby and Carolyn Herring presented the program on "Keeping Garden Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Frank Stubbe-

Pointers brought out by the speakers included proper fertilization of the soil, spraying plants for protection against insects, cultivating the soil and watering the gar-

den at least twice a week. The group voted to take a pilgrimage June 21 through Midland parks and gardens. Others attending were Clay Carson, Jerry Gale Mathews, Marcelle Shock and David Stubbeman.

#### Yucca Club Has President's Luncheon, Officer Installation The president's luncheon and in- | Richards and Mrs. Guy Vanderpool

stallation of officers was held by entertainment; Mrs. B. R. Mathews the Yucca Garden Club Thursday and Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, civic cor in the Blue Star Inn. This was the mittee; Mrs. I. E. Hood and Mrs. last meeting of the season. Nelson Puett, hospitality.

The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow iris and change; executive board, revisions white sweetpeas. At each place was committee; Mrs. DeWitt Haskins, a tiny crystal vase filled with roses. Mrs. R. E. Patton and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Clint Bunagan was the in-Pettaway, historical committee; Mrs. stalling officer. As each officer was Zeb Wilkins and Mrs. John Braun, installed a different kind of flower telephone committee, Mrs. Ernest was placed in a vase making a Neill, publicity; Mrs. Ed Warren and

agan spoke on "Duty Grows With tive board, finance. Usefulness." Officers Listed

Officers installed were Mrs. J. A. Koegler, president; Mrs. Ralph Lowe, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Galloway, second vice president; Mrs. Billy Gilbert, recording secretary and reporter; Mrs. Guy Mc-Millian, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Kelley, treasurer, and Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, parliamen tarian.

Mrs. F. E. Sadler, delegate to the state garden club convention held recently in El Paso, reported on the convention.

Mrs. Koegler presented a gift from the club to Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, retiring president. Mrs. Henry Oliver

Mrs. Lowe. The club accepted the resignation of Mrs. Dunagan.

presented a gift of appreciation to

Committees Appointed
Committees appointed during the usiness meeting were Mrs. Lowe, membership: Mrs. J. H. Galloway. Mrs. Bert Cole and Mrs. R. K. White, program; Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. C. K. Lowe and Mrs.

F. E. Sadler, yearbook. Mrs. M. S. Dickerson, Mrs. R. K.

Mrs. John House, pilgrimage, and During the installation Mrs. Dun- Mrs. Albert Kelley and the execu-

Mrs. Henry Oliver, plant ex-

#### Mrs. Swallow Gives Last Study Chapter

Mrs. Ned Swallow gave the last chapter of the study, "The Christian's Vocation," at the Thursday meeting of the Naomi Circle of the St. Mark's Methodist Church. Mrs. Cecil Avcock was the hostess.

Mrs. H. G. Brewer gave the devotional. Others attending were Mrs. J. B. Sharp, Mrs. William M. Johnson, Mrs. Sam T. Crews, Mrs. R. R. Frantz, Mrs. W. P. Siard, Mrs. H. B. Curry, Mrs. William M. Sandeen. Mrs. J. C. Luccous, Jr., Mrs. G. C. Merket, Mrs. L. W. Campbell, Mrs. Charles Poole and Mrs. R. T. Ven-

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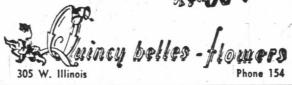
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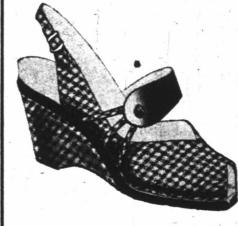
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#### Armed Forces Day, 1951

The nation Saturday will pause to salute its fighting men on their day-Armed Forces Day.

It is fitting that the Armed Forces of this great nation should be honored on this one day, but our fighting men also are due the respect and admiration of a grateful nation on all other days of the year as well.

Open house programs and celebrations are scheduled in cities and communities having military installations. Here in Midland, reserve and National Guard units are sponsoring a public observance. Participating citizens well might consider just what our fighting men mean to us while joining in the nationwide salute to our Armed

armed Forces Day, 1951, finds American service men -truly America's finest-engaged in a bitter life and death struggle against aggression; a struggle for peace, but a just and genuine peace, based on freedom and democracy for all those who cherish those aims.

Saturday we salute our fighting men, where ever they may be. May Armed Forces Day bring success to their the shipment of war materials be- Dingell of Michigan.

May God give them courage and strength to fulfill their mission for lasting peace-with freedom.

#### The General's Views

Washington, the wider aspects of the controversy surrounding his dismissal were sometimes being referred to as the "Europe vs. Asia" debate.

who sent chemicals to Switzerland, later transshipped them to Soviet work mobiles made in my own home town.

which are paid by the consumers—which and that applies to excises on automobiles made in my own home town.

which are paid by the consumers—beyond the Urals. Some 300,000 workmen, men and woman, are reas the "Europe vs. Asia" debate.

The inference was that MacArthur represented a policy which would put Asia first as a theater of combat tion of Boston which transshipped if you cripple the automobile indus- jects. What makes the news against Russian communism, while the Administration stood for "Europe first."

Detailed examination of the general's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services gium, then transshipped them to economy." Committees puts a totally different light on his attitude.

MacArthur is for combatting the Reds in all theaters, simultaneously if necessary. To those who argue the free nations cannot thus divide their strength, he replies that the Communists likewise must divide theirs to contest on 000,000 pounds of aluminum to Com- hastened to explain: more than one front. If they can do it, why not we?

If MacArthur gives any priority at all to Asia, it is a merican public was getting dangled because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there. Note in the standard not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there. Note in the standard not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there. Note in the normal not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is in progress there, while not because fighting now is not progress. The normal no simply because fighting now is in progress there, while gerously short. Europe is still theoretically at peace. But he stated emphatically that he does not believe the defense of Europe

Note — It also is a regrettable to the solidly for the income-tax that Formosa, where Chiang boost which hits little as well as phatically that he does not believe the defense of Europe

Kai-Shek is in control, has sent much as it does big. should be neglected in any way.

There is plainly no comfort in MacArthur's views for while General MacArthur was in understand why the Russians have those who feel that Europe should be left largely to its control. own devices. Nor is there solace for the believers in a sort of "fortress America" which would retire within its and Harry Lundeber of "fortress America" which would retire within its own head of the Seafarers' International that the Kremlin has set off a sec- like tapeworms: if you leave the outposts and rely on sea and air power to fend off a hostile union, but dresses and looks the ond atomic explosion. Some of our

That MacArthur should have, in this current control lar in the Wintertime, and in the bombs which eludes our scientific versy, attracted the backing of many long-confirmed iso- Summer an open collar or no collar lationists is ironic. For his testimony proves he is at the at all. very opposite pole. He is for stepping in wherever the tough and effective campaign Communists threaten free men.

While he has great faith in American sea power and lately for Communists in the Maair strength and wants to see them more fully employed rine, Cooks and Stewards Union. right now against Red China, he does not argue that they that end he recently testified before the National Labor Relations Board. alone can be the soviors of freedom. To him, ground, sea where he made an effective presenand air forces are an inseparable team and he thinks it tation silly to consider them any other way. Here again, his walked up to Paul Herzog, chairman of the National Relations Board, defend itself -- and help defend its allies -- without a large, and stuck his nose almost in his well-trained land army.

MacArthur does not believe we now are prepared to hands, finely chiseled features. fight a war on many fronts. But he is confident we have of the Seafarers' Union, his jaw jutthe potential, and should not therefore flinch from facing ting close to the chairman's jaw. communism down at all points.

By his testimony on this broad problem, the general against us?" made clear that the issue is not Europe vs. Asia. As far as chairman replied: "I'm not so much as alum or iron, they become he is concerned, the issue is how to fight the war in Korea worried about that as I am that to produce the military victory he believes must be won to it'll be for you, and you'll kiss me." justify our fighting.

When the answering testimony of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is all in, then the time will have arrived to weigh that issue with the utmost care and perception. Meantime, it is enough to observe that the general's differences proved a three per cent, across-the with the Administration are on a much narrower front than was first imagined by many.

Regarding our boys overseas, to keep on your right sisted Democrat Wilbur Mills of side, WRITE!

Success or failure is the difference between minding or undermining your own business.

In most cases bosses are smart enough not to step on a worker who is a live

#### Timber To Build A Bridge



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

American scientists are unable to

**Questions** 

Twain's name on them?

urally blue in color?

changed to blue.

hobby?

omino horse?

and Answers

of "Joan of Arc" do not have Mark

A-Some critice says it is due to

is desire to add to the illusion that

thought that it would never be ac-

cepted seriously over his own sig-

Q-Is the hydrangea plant nat-

A-The normal color of the

flower is pink but by the influence

of various agents in the soil, such

Q-How long have spoons been

A-The spoon is one of the old-

est implements. Spoons have been

Q-Is button collecting a popular

A-According to a recent survey,

Q-Of what ancestry is the pal-

A-Palominos stem largely from

stamps and coin collecting.

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: American firms ship war materials behind Iron Curtain; Seafarers' Harry Lundeberg flees from Paul Herzog: Income-tax boost riles congressmen.

WASHINGTON - For some time | posed the across-the-board formula

the Treasury.

The coffers of some of these big time, of course, they can gauge how dummy's third heart to make sure of tends trickle of strategic materials companies are bulging with unexof the same practice. steady trickle of strategic materials companies are bulging with unex-

transshipping:

Russia.

tion of New York which obtained a afford to buy a new car you are license to ship chemicals to Belthreatening the future of our whole gium, then transshipped them to economy." license to ship chemicals to Bel-Communist Czechoslovakia.

Last December 27 this column recommittee's No. 1 Republican, said in an area relatively safe from

vealed that the Aluminum Corpora-tion of Canada, an affiliate of the raising individual taxes at all. While Mellon-controlled Aluminum Cor- Democrats pinched themselves to be poration of America, had shipped 3,sure they weren't dreaming. Reed So They Say munist Czechoslovakia, and 1.000,-

some materials to Communist China, Washington Pipeline while Japan did the same thing

part. He is tall, broad-shouldered, experts feel that the Reds have wears a sweater with a high roll col-

Lundeberg has been waging a purge communism from the sea-go-

the book was the record of another man. It is also stated that the author had spent many years of preparation on this work and

The chairman is almost the oppo-

site of Lundeberg—thin, delicate "what happens if this decision goes

Without batting an eye, picked up his hat and left.

There were some stormy dissents inside the House Ways and Means found in Egyptian tombs of 4,000 making a feeble excuse for not Committee before it tentatively ap- years ago. board boost in individual income

This is an unfair imposition on Arkansas. "Most of the new revenue United States. The other two are HAND BRUISED this legislation will come from the lower brackets anyhow, so why saddle the poor man with the same rate of increase as the upper-brack-

Rep. Hale Boggs of Lousiana, who Arabian stock. This horse is a hand. favored a graduated increase from slender-legged, short-coupled, of s two to four per cent on incomes up light tan or cream color, with lightto \$10,000 a year, also strongly op- | er colored mane and tail.

instruments. Others claim the Ruswould show their lack of progress by exploding another "old fashioned" hearts instead of A-K-Q. That type of bomb . . . Our underground queen is more trouble than she's this column has called attention to So did another Democrat, John A-bomb explosion that soon will take Worth." place will be used as a guide to U. hind the Iron Curtain by European Dingell was furious because the S. engineers constructing deep uncash only two top hearts and to nations. It is only fair, however, committee had raised corporation deground defense centers. Our throw the third heart on dummy's to point out that some American taxes only 52 per cent instead of scientists are trying to discover just extra club. The third heart may be businessmen also have been guilty to 55 per cent, as recommended by how deep and how strong our atom- high or low-but it must still be

e General's Views

| Steady frickle of strategic inaterials has been reaching Communist countries from the U.S. A. Here are some after the fat is. It isn't to the little man's pocket. I'm the little man's pocket. I'm cow state that the Russians are bulging with unexpended cash," exclaimed Dingell, to Russia's secret underground factor. A cute hand, isn't it? Try it on your friends and see how many sow state that the Russians are bulging with unexpended cash," exclaimed Dingell, to Russia's secret underground factor. That's where the fat is. It isn't in the little man's pocket. I'm the litt nashipping:

Rolfe G. Grote of New York,

seent chemicals to Switzerland

against all these excise taxes too, rushing work on six huge hydroelectric dams in the Lake Baikal area "America lives on wheels," said ported working even at night under 2. The Pacific Trading Corpora- the congressman from Detroit. "But floodlights to speed these huge prosteel plates to Communist China. try by increasing excises to the disastrous is that hydroelectric 3. The Harris Chemical Corpora- point where the average fellow can't power in huge quantities is essen-

Rep. Dan Reed of New York, the its production of atomic weapons

"If we cut non-essential govern-000 pounds of Aluminum to Communist Poland, at a time when the we wouldn't need a tax bill."

Prejudicial influences (the press) outside the courtroom are becoming

Court justice.

La Prensa (suppressed independexploded only one A-bomb. Our ent Buenos Aires newspaper) was most elaborate scientific detecting one of the bridgeheads left here by devices have detected no indication capitalism. Those institutions are head in, they grow again -President Juan D. Peron.

> All superstitions are merely examples of contagious or imitative magic. No one incident or individual ever "starts" a superstition. They just sort of "accumulate." Dr. Brewton Berry, sociology pro-

She (his wife) just packed up and left town and I don't think she's

fessor, Ohio University.

coming back. -Peter H. Harris, 82, of Detroit. whose wife left in 1910, in asking for divorce.

I know that there are those in America who imagine that because the government of England is Socialist, it must be more friendly to the Russians than the American government is. I cannot say too strongly that this is a complete

-Bertrand Russell, famed British

mistake.

RIGHTAL You invite someone to your home

and the person seems to you to be WRONG: Say: "Of course, you

can come if you really want to.' RIGHT: Accept the excuse, howbutton collecting was termed the force the invitation. third most popular hobby in the

James Meekins, 1610 South Big Spring Street, an employe of a Midland welding firm, received emergency treatment in Western Clinic-Hospital Wednesday for a bruised

The Dead Sea is 1,286 feet below

#### • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

"The race is not always to the wift," said Peter, "nor is the always to the strong. Also, the hand

icker than the eye." Peter Leventritt's advanced class at the Card School grinned expectantly. They knew he was going to pull another rabbit out of the hat for their amusement

Pete thereupon laid out the hand printed in today's article.

When West opens a spade dummy plays the nine, and East dis-cards the deuce of clubs. The first



esson. Pete warned, was to keep your eyes open. Otherwise you might carelessly mistake that club for a spade. (This is by no means

The next question is how to play the hand. Most players try to cash three top clubs and three top hearts, expecting to eke out the game with four trump tricks. Those players find themselves in the ashcan since West trumps the third round of hearts and the defenders are bound to get three diamond tricks no matter what hap-

"The trouble is," Peter explained, sians are so far behind the U. S. in bomb development that they merely he can afford. Anybody would make the contract if he had A-K-2 of

The right play, of course, is to

#### V. CARD Sense ... ♦

Q-The bidding has been South West 1 Spade 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs 3 Spades Pass 4 Spades

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-6-3, Hearts A-Q-10-8-6, Diamond subject. 5, Clubs K-Q-J. What do you do? These A-Pass. You have shown your made no attempt to get past game. You must give him credit for cannot afford to go past game sin-

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been

#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

#### Cross-Examination Reveals How Far M'Arthur Would Go

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Republican Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon probably is the long-windedest man in Washington. He never has conducted a filibuster. But as an ex-professor of law, when he starts out to examine a question or make a speech, you can be sure he'll exhaust the subject.

Senator Morse then said: "Would

General MacArthur said his opin-

Senator Morse then pointed out

that Vladivostok and Russian-con-

threat to its position and thereby

General MacArthur replied, "It is

"Would a blockade of Port Arthur

"It would certainly cut off the

terially affect in any way the great

decisions that would be involved in

Now this is a tremendously im-

Port Arthur and bombing the Man-

Senator Morse believes the U. S.

Have

war with Red China?"

ion was in the negative.

In the three-day investiga-tion of Gen. Douglas Mac-united with Japan." Senator Morse tried to pin General MacArthur In the three-day investiga- considered an attack-by a country Arthur, it was Senator Morse down on this point. The general who took up the most time—part of a morning and most of an after-would bring Russia into the war. noon. His several hundred ques-Further Questioning tions filled 155 pages of transcript. But when he got through, it denet the Soviet Union probably conveloped that he had done a most sider an attack on this line a threat thorough job of cross-examination to its basic interests in the Far East which may not have received all and therefore increase the danger of the attention it deserves.

What it revealed was just how far General MacArthur was prepared to go in risking a war with Soviet Russia. It is pretty far.

In summarizing his own question- trolled Port Arthur both were deing and General MacArthur's an- pendent on these Manchurian rail wers at the end of the long day, lines. Senator Morse found agreement be-tween President Truman and the sider disruption of this rail line general on these points: Resist Communist aggression in increase the danger of war?" asked

Korea: prevent Formosa from fall- Senator Morse ing into Red hands; increase military assistance to Nationalist China: a minor point. increase assistance to the Philippines and Indo-China; no appease- in your opinion increase the danger ment of communism in the Korean of open hostilities with Russia?" the settlement; use no American troops Senator asked later. on the mainland of China: conclude a Japanese peace treaty as soon as supply lines from Russia to China, possible; negotiate a Pacific De- General MacArthur replied. Then fense Pact similar to the North At- he added, "I do not believe the lantic Treaty; assist Western Euro- small incident involved would mapean defense.
Points On Which They Split

Where Senator Morse found they bringing the Soviet into a global differed were on three main points: war." use 35,000 Nationalist China troops in Korea; blockade the China coast; portant statement. It shows how far General MacArthur and his sup broaden Korean operations to include bombing of Manchuria.

porters are ready to go-blockading General MacArthur favors those three proposals. President Truman, churian railroads-at the risk of Secretary Marshall and the joint starting World War III. What's chiefs apparently oppose them. This more, General MacArthur apparsummary narrows down the issues ently believes the United States is of debate considerably.

able to win that war now. There are of course a number of additional points of controversy over might well lose such a war now. what has happened in the past. Who gave what orders to for the historical record. But what's important is the future and here there are two important differences to stress:

What effect would complete blockade of the China coast and all-out bombing of Manchuria have on bringing Soviet Russia into the Ko- Laugh rean fight as a shooting partner, to start World War III?

These are matters of speculation on which no one outside the Kremlin knows the real answers. Senator Pass Estes Kefauver intervened in Morse's Pass questioning at one point to give the Pass language of the Soviet Russian-Chinese Communist pacts of 1950 as the kitchen door—one large hole having an important bearing on the and six small ones. He explain

These treaties provide that if tens can get out."

either country is attacked "by Ja
The carpenter asked, "Why not strength, and your partner has pan or any other state which should cut just one large hole; they can unite with Japan . . . the other high contracting party will immeriately with Japan . . . . the other all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately with Japan . . . the other all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." But Johnson high contracting party will immeriately all get out through it." knowing what he is doing. You diately render military assistance 'Scat!'." with all the means at its disposal.

Lawyers might argue for weeks without reaching a conclusion on whether an attack by U. S. planes G. W. Decker, 419 South Colorado on Manchurian rail lines would be Street, a truck driver for Curry Mo-

By BOYCE HOUSE Johnson was having a house built

"It's so the cat and her six kit-

#### TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

Pass 1 Spade Pass
Pass 3 Diamonds Pass 6-3, Hearts A-Q-10-8-6, Diamond Wednesday and was given emer-5, Clubs K-Q-J. What do you do? gency treatment in Western Clinic-Hospital

through a door. On up days, she pounced like a grasshopper, with her anemic little blonde pigtails, her thin arms and legs and thin sweet voice all swinging once, toward some person or object. On down days, she moved in shuffling jerks, pushing her griev-ance or sorrow ahead of her as if in a wheelbarrow, daring the be-holder to ask, "What is it?" To-night she kissed Arthur on the first nounce then hugged Sniffles till he yelped. "Hoopy, stop chok-ing that poor dog or we'll have to give him away." Lucilla said sharply. "Come here and let me fix your bow." Hoopy reacted to her tone by saying, "I can fix it," and flopping on the floor be-Often, in the past even years, Lucilla had looked at her delicately boned, gray-eyed daughter with a sense of wonder and delight, but tonight wasn't one of those times.

Arthur beamed on the modern Madonna and child. As he opened his mouth to say something, Hoopy leaped up, vibrating the relaxed "Do you know what Ollie the dragon was doing tonight?"

Gretel announced dinner, and Ollie the dragon came along. passing the platter of schnitzel looked just over his head, at the gay as they played three-handed ress' shoulder. The vehemence of Lucilla's "No, thank you," so that absolutely still. "Don't you think ner voice seemed to give the platter a bush made Arthur look to make a good woman tay out the platter a bush made Arthur look to make a good woman tay out the platter a bush made Arthur look to make a good woman to work the platter a bush made Arthur look to make a good woman tay out think the platter of the poor kid wanted his touched. The poor kid wanted his

oughtfully at his wife. He had intended taking another helping of meat, but instead he shook his nead at Gretel, who stomped back to the kitchen. Lucilla stared at her plate. The food was there, or her fork was too heavy to lift.

LIOOPY, with a child's uncanny talent for negative timing, said. 'Linda's father and mother for negative timing. are poorer than we are, and they have television."

Arthur said, "Eat your meat." "You don't have to get the giant fambly-size model. Linda's father said there's one that sits on a table that's only \$269." It was unforunate for Hoopy that she'd picked that particular price. While Arthur was reacting with pride at his bloomers. "You're thinking about daughter's remembering so large a 25 years ago. Maybe in your day figure so accurately, Lucilla said they wore bloomers angrily, "That's an enormous amount of money." Arthur and awful expression on Hoopy were lined up against her, she felt, ready to squander hundreds of dollars on selfish enjoyment, while she had denied herself something so health-giving . .

"Two hundred sixty-nine," Ar-our murmured. "But it would This save money on movies and theater and things."

"And spend the rest of our lives crouched here watching Milton Berle." Her voice broke like an

Hopp's gray-green eyes went realized she was feeling so defrom her mother to her father.

"You just don't like to hear about television," Hoopy commented shrewdly. Arthur put up his napkin to hide his grin, Gretel, passing the platter of schnitzel convert the Van Gosp. "An exert ever her miss."

Arthur sail stiffly and the dered and tender. "Just be su dered and tender. "Just be su dered and tender. "Just be su veeks." he added teasingly.

"Oh. I won't miss aday."

She made peace with Hoo pright after dinner, and was ve right after dinner, and was ve

approval. Charlotte had upset her nore than he'd realized. He said neartily it sounded like a fine dea. "Probably tone you up a lot." Lucilla lit a cigaret and became ery cheerful. "It's much better nealthy than to spend it later on doctor bills." They vied with each other say-

Arthur said the money wouldn't amount to much anyway. "Miss Nitz and several of the other secretaries at the office go to some kind of exercise class at the YWCA. I could ask Miss Nitz to call you and give you the dope."
"YWCA!" She was staring at
Arthur as if he'd offered to send her to Siberia. He was surprised that his wife had so fierce and unustified a reaction against

ing how right, how sensible. Then

Young Women's Christian Association. "They don't lecture you on clean living. You tust do some exercises and then take a swim." "They wear bloomers!"

ARTHUR said Miss Nitz didn't look like a girl who wore awful expression on his mean you had to go to the YWCA.

There must be lots of gyms around "And you don't care what it

thur murmured. "But it would This time Arthur tasted danger, really be for all of us. And we'd and didn't dare not swallow it. "Your health's more important."

"Even if it costs as much as a He was sure his wife was mak-Berle." Her voice broke like an ing the comparison simply on aging choir boy's, "Why can't I have something I want?"

Arthur said stiffly he hadn't be began to feel very broad-shouldered and tender. "Just be sure you don't get tired of it in two

She made peace with Hoopy right after dinner, and was very unce. Arthur thought how little



#### City Shakeup Looms-

and the appointment of Colonel Playsic 10 months ago to head it. "The administration of both detments," said the city manager, was not what people should be

out of it." He said the elimination of both the fire chief and police chief posi-tions had been considered at one time with the idea of putting both er the director of public safety.

Police Department

to his office.

need of discipline.

Up To City Manager

the department heads.

After hearing from the three men.

"I think he should tell us his de-

"I think so, too," said Pickett,

Councilman J. W. McMillen, Cow-

"If we don't have confidence in

Congratulations Jos

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goodwin, 1803

West Kentucky Street, on the birth

MOVED

"SEAT COVERS

MADE TO

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robertson, 1809 West Washington Street, on the birth Friday of a

son weighing seven

even pounds, 11 ounces.

ounds, 11 ounces.

ounds, eight ounces.

cision first," said Councilman J. B.

apabilities we wanted to continue He added there is even a trend now toward using the same person-nel in both jobs.

"He said he knew nothing about the reported low morale of the police force. Same Friction Down There'

"Let me suggest I have the op-portunity to look into this thing in a motion that Oswalt be given the detail." Oswalt said we then give him a vote of confi-

Then we can resume our discus-The city manager not only talked

with Colonel Playsic, Ellington and McCoy. Walker Thursday night, but he also the people elected us to decide mat-

There followed the special meeting Friday morning of the council

He reported he had questioned den and Johnny Starr expressed the the three principals along with several men and had found "there is sponsibility of the city manager." sponsibility of the city manager. some friction down there."

"It seems," he said, "that the colonel is not very popular with the free and proper authority 40 handle men and that Ellington is popular." then were called in senarately before the full council for question- job."

Ellington said the trouble first him," added Wilkinson, "what's he became noticeable about six months doing up here."

"I tried to do everything I could to work it out with the men," he the right to decide what to do. said. "but it has not been possible

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we consider it essential to a

NEWNIE W.

ELLIS CHAPEL

Established 1889

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Payroll Accounting

ete service

installed our beautiful or-

nty and its soul-stirring notes,

Fine



VFW SPEAKER - J. T. Rutherford, Odessa, Texas department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual two-day encampment of District-25 opening "After all we're the City Council and Saturday in McCamey.

### Clear Skies-

(Continued From Page One) the bureau spokesman said. "It will come as the front approaches tory of the district, which already

"I've got my responsibility to per-form," said Oswalt. "It should be my The bureau's rainfall reports, for structing a dam in Scurry County the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m., in-cluded Wichita Falls 3.01 inches, River. "If what I decide is all wrong, Lubbock 1.69, Amarillo .64 and Big
Spring .62. Skies were clear to available for about five years. In then, I'm not the man for this ing and thinning-in the Panhan- has contracted for water rights in dle, upper Pecos Valley and in West Martin County and ground water

At Plainview, flood waters from can be develope the motion that Oswalt be given Running Water Draw fell about In joining the district, Midland four inches during the night. There would retain its own distribution still was water in some houses in a system but purchase its water supresidential section about 12 blocks ply from the district. long and varying from a few hundred feet to three-fourths of a mile struct a treatment plant for the was fighting attacks on three sides. Wide. Most of the homes in this water at an estimated cost of \$500,—AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky area are modest, renter-occupied one

> Highways Still Closed Of the estimated 25 families homeless at Plainview, all were able would affect Midland. to find shelter with relatives or friends. An earlier report that the Red Cross had declared the city a tailed study and discussion of this pulled back out of Red Korea. South disaster area was erroneous.

Thursday of a daughter weighing Several highways in the Panarillo Globe-News said these included U. S. Highway 60 from Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Birch, 408 East Pampa to Panhandle; State High-way 152 west and east of Pampa; Oak Street, on the birth Thursday of a daughter weighing eight Highway 117 between Panhandle Panhandle sections. Lubbock had and Borger; Highway 70 south of 1.37 inches Thursday and Plainview Pampa. The Amarillo-Fort Worth was flooded. Wolves ran in the streets of dehighway (No. 287) was opened Friserted Rome during the Gothic wars

ranges, burned by months of se- mesa .47. vere drought, began to blossom. A bit of drying weather will put the pected to foster planting by Midrow crops in the abandoned wheat. Ranch, territories to the se 1708 W. N. Front South Plains cotton pros-

pects got a tremendous boost. The sun was beginning to break night and early Thursday. through leaden skies over Wichita Lakes Are Full Despite the heavy rain there, and 4.64 inches at Vernon to the county are full for the first time west, highways were open, most buses on schedule, and little damage anticipated. The Red River of rain after sundown Thursday.

Rail Lines Damaged

the forecast for those areas Satur- greener.

The deluges left considerable ers are pleading. damage in the Panhandle and South Plains. The Santa Fe's main line tracks near White Deer were under four inches of water Thursday Evening Lions Club night. The small town of Alanree in Gray County was cut off from power after power poles went down in the flood. Emergency power Evening Lions Club Thursday night

equipment was moved in. New rain and spectacular electrical storms swept along the Caprock area and beyond-around Matador, Dickens, Snyder, Sweetwate and toward Big Spring-as the

storm moved southeastward. Total rainfall at Plainview during the recent downpours totaled 8.28 inches.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK -(P)- Friday noon cotton prices were 10 to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 45.22. Octobe 39.58 and December 39.04.

#### City Council- Reds-

(Continued From Page One)
least contact the state's Board
Water Engineers and the ground
star division of the U. S. Geologiter division of the U. S. Geologiter division of the U. S. Geologiter throw the Allies out of Koor of the Continued From Page
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of the War
in late November, And it appeared
to be shaping up as their mightiest
drive—one aimed, Red prisoners He said he had been told they said, to throw the Allies out of Ko-

Scouts To Stage

Clothing Drive

Here Saturday

nationwide collection ca

relief in foreign countries.

clean paper bags or boxes to facili-

tate handling.
Articles desired include men's and

boys' shirts, suits, jackets, under-

wear and socks: men's, women'

gloves, mittens, caps and scarves

lackets, aprons, skirts, blouses

blankets, robes, quilts, sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths and

MacArthur-

(Continued From Page One)

ence Thursday afternoon the Re-

publicans are trying to overthrow

the foreign policy of the United

This brought a retort from Senato

when we don't know what it is."

Chinese Communists in Korea on

MacArthur replied to this, too, in

a statement issued by his chief aide,

The deposed general said he twice

previously had tried to obtain a

cease-fire agreement, both times

thority and without the slightest ex-

As for the March 24 offer to the

conference, The President also said

tioned at an April 6 White House

conference against MacArthur's re-

moval on grounds it would stir up a political fuss. And it did, he was

right, the President added with a

2. He was happy the Senate

Armed Forces and Foreign Relations

ception being taken thereto."

the enemy's own terms."

without conferring with higher au-

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

had a "sealth of information" con-cerning the water situation in West Texas.

"The information they have," said
1.141,000 available troops in Korea

The great Red assault is doo "Well, we've gotten some informa-

Austin office has is based on logs UN massed artillery fired at rec-furnished by oil companies in this area. He added that the West Texas to pieces. Allied airmen complained that they couldn't find many Red

Field dispatches said the bugleblowing, horn-tooting Chinese fel

ter table at Cloverdale and Rose-Barbed wire, strung extensively dale, said "very sporty records had been kept on the effect of pumpbefore UN positions in Korea for the first time, was hung with gruesome garlands of Chinese. Two thou-

Pickett then suggested that the city should study the possibility of into the Colorado River Mu- day night, looking across the front lations Committee member. He told nicipal Water District for its water from west to east:

supply.

"Well," answered Oswalt, "the Ujjongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul. door is still open to us."

He then reviewed briefly the his-

has launched a program for conto impound waters of the Colorado

cloudy-with the clouds ris- the meantime, the district already will be used until the surface supply

data for the city.

by the city.

The city also would have to con-

Oswalt said the engineering firm of Forrest and Cotton had sub- the gap cut in two South Korean mitter a report on the district as it

The council agreed to devote its report.

(Continued From Page One) has been an abundance north in the Snyder, which has missed earlier

rains, had .33 inch Thursday. Big day morning.

Panhandle and Plains cattle Spring recorded .25 inch and La-Friday's bright sunshine was ex-

> land County farmers. were drying out Friday from flash

Lakes in the south part of the Colorado City reported .41 inch

Plainview were receding Friday. The Katy Railroad reported two Some highways had been closed in spans of its bridge south of Carter, the Plainview area. Panhandle, a over the north fork of the South Plains town, got 10 inches of Red River, were washed out. A rain during the torrents which fell scattered thundershowers still on the Panhandle sector. Amarillo's

were expected in the Pannanue,
South Plains and east of the Pecos

Midland Priday morning. Lawns

Midland Priday morning. Lawns

### Moore Entertains

John I. Moore, Midland oil man and big game hunter, entertained the with hunting trip films and a lecture on big game hunting in Africa.

The club held its meeting at the Ranchland Hill Country Club

Ledge and Flag STONE Helbert & Helbert

the city manager, "is very spotty." and Manchuris, the UN command
"We at least ought to get what
information they have," said Pickway they spent them. Van Fleet Confident

tion and it is only of a general nature," replied Oswait.

Oswait said the information the ground forces. UN massed artillery fired at rec-

targets.

The city manager, in answer to by the thousands under geysering artillery explosions.

> sand miles of wire were stretched in front of one unit. Dispatches gave this picture Fri-

Red screening forces within 10 needed a new general in the Far tal.

An armored UN patrol was stop-March 24 to negotiate ped 10 miles east of Seoul by a Red mine field covered by automatic advance of a proposed presidential weapons fire. Red attacks failed to break UN lines in the west-central

front Friday.

Heavy fighting raged across the central front. The Allied line pulled back before waves of attacking Chi-

Chinese poured through a break in South Korean lines. They streamed down the Inje-Hongchon road

Chinese Red commander, MacArthur A veteran American division only be regarded as suppl to and in full support of any political move toward peace unless

Americans were rushed up to plug divisions. South Korean units were

AP Correspondent George Mc-Koreans had held a 25-mile line from the Inje area to the Sea of Japan.

#### MRS. MOLLIE McCORMICK BREAKS ARM IN FALL

Mrs. Mollie McCormick, 217 West Tennessee Street, pioneer Midland Gen. Omar Bradley did not have esident, suffered a broken arm in to divulge what was said by whom a fall at her residence shortly after at the April 6 White House meetnoon Thursday.

She slipped on a rug and fell against a bed, breaking her arm at the wrist.

Taft, an ex-president, swore Herbert Hoover into office as president.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 18, 1961-9 Midland Theater To Stage Play

Boy Scouts of Midland Saturday will collect clothing as part of a At Vet Hospital The Midland laugh production The Scouts will call at residences for the clothing, new or used. They See How They Run," will be staged Sunday night at the Vet-

erans Hospital in Big Spring. ector, Friday said several Midland ostume rental and other expe in producing the rollicking play for the veterans. Another man offered to transport the props to the hos-

Cole said the production by the in the hospital dining hall at 7:30

p.m. Sunday. It completed a seven-night run here Wednesday to sell-out au-

"This will be the largest produc ion staged at the hospital," Cole said, "and we know it will be a big boost to the veterans, for it's a screamingly funny play."



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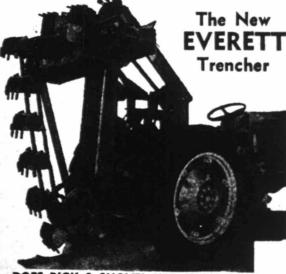
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laughing at how very smart he was. Why, now if a robber came to break in the house where the meat was, Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, was visiting with Old Macthe watchdog watching would grab the robber by the pants and held him fast with watchdog teeth. Donald who has a farm. They were

sitting on the porch in the moon-"Old MacDonald," said Daddy light. Old MacDonald was explain-Ringtail, "you mean you have locking why he had bought the watched a watchdog up in the house where "See that little house over there? you keep your hams and bacon?" "That I did," said Old MacDonald. said Old MacDonald. He pointed "Do you think I shouldn't have done it?" with his hand in the moonlight.

Well, that is the little house where Oh, and of course Daddy Ringtail I keep all my hams and bacon to though that Old MacDonald eat. Why, if a robber got in there, shouldn't have done it. Why, a dog is very fond of meat to eat. And while the watchdog was watching the meat, who would watch the watchdog?

"Oh!" said Old MacDonald with a frightened voice to show that he understood, "Help! Help! Somebody



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English Aids Expression, Teachers Say

Old MacDonald jumped up and began to run. Daddy Ringtail ran along with him. They ran in a

hurry to the little house with the ham and bacon inside it.

"Oh me, and oh, my,my!" said His hands were shaking so he could hardly unlock the door, but there The lock now was undone, and the door was open, and what do you think was happening inside?

Well, I wish I could say that the dog was fast asleep on his back with his hand beneath his head and a leg across his knee. Oh, I wish I could say it, but I can't. He was gobbling up meat as fast as he could, because he was only a dog, you know, and the meat was much too much temptation.

Tch! Tch! Tch! because people should never leave too much temptation for others to see, and Old MacDonald said he would never do t again. Happy day! (Copyright 1951, General Features

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

its in Midland High School to ing as some of their purposes in the teach students to express themteach students to express themteaching of grammar:

1. To help the pupil to see his habits and that his reading reading, in use of words and in selves both orally and in writing.

1. To help the pupil to see his habits be directed in constructive use of the library. assuring employers of Midland and need of English skills in his other channels.

other cities of future employes who classes and in his life outside the For th

Eight teachers are assigned to thy Perkins, sophomore and senior writing. English; Louise Boyd, junior English; Betty Jo Cotton, freshman English; Gwen Gordon, junior and mior English; Lucy Moore, freshman English; Helen Rucker, sophomore and junior English; Alma Since the student's reading may tries.

Rowland, freshman English; and be the only form of furthering his 2. To help students appreciate the as 'Hamlet', 'Macbeth' and 'Oliver

lish skills, speaking, reading and leisure time and to read discrimi-

3. To teach the student to spell and to broaden his vocabulary.

4. The organization of written work, including personal and business letters.

Sara Barron, sophomore English. education after he leaves high various types of literatures.

For this reason, Miss Gordo school.

2. To help them acquire the Engencourage the pupil to read in his

> natingly." Some of the objectives in litera-

ture are: 1. To help the pupil better understand the problems, and ideals of has been my policy to give extra the people of this and other coun- points to pupils who see and can

reading, in use of words and in the

Mrs. Cotton suggested that in reading a person may "soquire the ability to solve the problems he meets in everyday life."

nore. It has been enlivened by films, opaque projection machin phonograph records and radio dramas. Dorothy Perkins said: "It

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IT AIN'T NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT LOOK DORY, THERE HONEY! YOUR FOLKS IN WORRIED LIKE CRAZY THING TO WORRY . ABOUT YOUR GRADES! FACT IS I'M MOBBIED LY ALSO!



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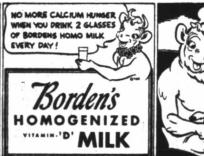
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ELEMENTARY BANDS RATED

Rhythmbands of the Midland elementary schools were rated this week according to standards of the Texas Interscholastic League R. C. Michener, director of music

for the school system, announced the results. One of the two groups from South elementary received a rating of one-plus. All of the others were given a one, or excellent

Schools participating included Terminal elementary.

GRADUATION SET

ANDREWS - Commencement exercises for Andrews Junior High School students will be held at \$ p.m. Monday, H. O. Smith, principal, announced.

CHILD'S FOOT CUT

Arnold Shelton, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shelton, 211 South Dallas Street, was given emergency treatment Wednesday in Western Clinic-Hospital for a cut North, Crockett, West, South, and on his foot received when he stepped on a piece of glass.

#### Church Calendar

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 300 South Pope, Monahans B. R. Miller, Branch Pres. 10:00 a.m.: Service meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 710 South Colorado Street, 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

SEVENTR DAY ADVENTIST

9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning service me

3:00 p.m.: Missionary Voluntee Society of Young People of the

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Pert Worth and Tennessee
Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pasto:
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST Rev. Joe White, Paster

11;30 a.m.: Morning service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST

Rev. A. L. Hall, Paster Morning worship at 11:30 and eveevery first and third Sunday of the

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC 417 East Texas Street Rev. Edward J. Murray, O. M.

5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Confes

n. 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.: Confes-

7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.: Mass. BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1710 North Big Spring Street Rev. Jim Goins, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor's sermon topic will be "The 7:00 p.m.: Training Union.

8:00 p.m.: Evening service. pastor will be the speaker and "The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernen Yearby, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Observance of

Lord's Supper.

6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. The

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakota 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

Living Presence" will be the pas-6:00 p.m.: MYF.

"Faith Exemplified," will

CHURCH OF GOD 200 South Dallas Street Rev. J. H. Moore, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 1400 West Carter Street Bev. Alton Towery, Paster

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. \$:00 p.m.: Evening service. ST. MARK'S METHODIST

1701 North Main Street Rev. James B. Sharp, Paster

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Corner South Baird and New York Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 209 East Washington Street 10:00 a.m.: Public address

3:00 p.m.: Bible Study. \$1. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

David Crockett Ele Corner Fort Worth and Parker

9:45 a.m.: Church School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship the pastor as the speaker. 6:00 p.m.: Methodist Youth Fel

7:00 p.m.: Evening service. The sermon will be by the pastor. 8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellow

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 900 West Texas Street Rev. Thomas Kennedy, O.M.I.,

7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 5:00 p.m.: Rosary and B

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 600 South Colorado Street O. W. Boberts, Paster 31:00 a.m.: Preaching

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study. 8:00 p.m.: Preaching.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 107 South Terrell Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. The mon will be by diwin S. Morris. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service with FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Corner West Texas and A Streets

5:50 p.m.: Supper in the fellow 6:30 p.m.: Worship for all in the

7:00 p.m.: Children's Story Hour owships will meet. Adult meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Church service. "Mortals and Immortals" will be the les-"That which is born of the flesh is

flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit," John 3:6, is the Golden Text. Also included in the lesson subject will be "Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture," based on Psalms 100.

The reference in the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, will be "Immortal spiritual man alone represents the truth of creation."

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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p.m.: Crusaders' Quarter

Hour radio program over KJBC. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. The pastor will speak.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor. Route 1. Midland

10:00 a.m.: Sunday Sch 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Training Union.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Paster

7:45 p.m.: Worship service.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship. 7:42 p.m.: Mid - week prayer

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 South Main Street Rev. A. L. Teaff, Paster 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. The

rmon will be by the pastor 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: The pastor will speak in the evening service.

THE HOLINESS MISSION East Pennsylvania and South Terrell E. M. Jones, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:15 p.m.: Radio program over

KJBC. 6:15 p.m.: Young People's Ser

7:30 p.m.: Evening service. BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1113 South Big Spring Street J. Marion Hull, Minister 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship p.m.: Prayer

Bible Class. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 710 South Baird Street Floyd Stanley, Minist

9:45 a.m.: Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Church Bible Classe 8:00 p.m.: Evening service.

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services scheduled temperarily in the San Jacinto Elementary School. West 19th at Whitaker, Odessa. John G. Kuethe, S.T.M., Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.: Divine worship. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets

Rev. F. W. Rogers, Paston 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor. "God With Us" will be his theme.

7:00 p.m.: NYP8. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service. The pastor will speak. "The Well-Groom ed Christian" will be his subject.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. Sirs, We Would See Jesus," will be GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH the minister's sermon subject. 6:30 p.m.: Young People's Ser-

7:30 p.m.: Evening service with Bible Class. the sermon, "The Heart of Man," by the minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Sneil, Rector

9:30 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Pre-school class. 11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer

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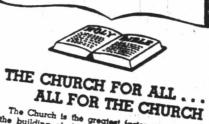
this lamb. It was to be his very own, to care for Johnny promised himself he would rear his pet with the best of his ability and would keep it always

-even when he grew up. But Johnny, in his enthusiasm, did not realize that what he thought was his greatest possession would not live forever.

And so our most treasured goods last but for a limited span of years; we sometimes overlook the fact that we must some day part with them.

> But there are treasures which may never be taken from us. The good deeds we do, the happiness we bring, the blessings we bestow, the duties we perform; these are with us always, and will bring us happiness forever.

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Grimes limited Midland to six hits. He himself got three hits in four times at bat-one a home run with two men on base.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

ROSWELL 12, MIDLAND 1

San Angelo at Vernon, rain.

WT-NM League

Texas League

San Antonio 11, Fort Worth 4.

National League Pittsburgh 12, New York 7.

St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1.

New York 1, Cleveland 0.

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Chicago .

Detroit

St. Louis

Boston

San Antonio

Oklahoma City ....

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.

American League

Chicago at Boston, cold weather,

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

West Texas-New Mexico League

Texas League

American League

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League

ROSWELL at MIDLAND.

Sweetwater at San Angelo.

Rice Coach Jess

Neely In Hospital

night after collapsing at a meeting

Dr. Hugh Welch, team physician

ing spell which he and other doc-

tors thought resulted from a physi-

Gavilan Solid Choice

championship vacated by Sugar Ray

To Plaster Bratton

"We do not think it is serious."

Artesia at Odessa.

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17 18

14 17

Cincinnati 6, Boston 5.

Odessa 3, Sweetwater 0.

All games rained out.

Dallas 3, Houston 2.

The lone Indian tally put Midland ahead briefly in

the fifth inning as Hayden White doubled with one out, held second while Campbell grounded out and Gordon Tanner walked and then scored on Pitcher Glenn Jones' single. Tanner advanced to third, but was picked off by Roswell Catcher onds later. Jones All The Way

Jones went the route for Midland and blanked the Rockets except for the fifth and seventh frame Roswell packed all their hits and scoring into those frames, and the 12 runs were more than enough.

The Rockets tallied six runs in fifth off five hits, errors by Eddie Melillo and Dick Campbell, plus an intentional base on balls. Grimes' four-bagger came in this frame.

ner and another walk let in the final half-dozen Rocket runs in the

The two teams play in Midland Friday night.

BUDGAND (I)	AD	-	23	· ·	
Escobar, rf	4	0	0	1	. 0
Hughes, ss	.4	0	1	4	2
Jones, c	4	0	0	3	0
Prince, 1b	.4	0	1	7	0
Melillo, 2b	. 4	0	1	2	3
White, cf	.3	1	1	3	1
Campbell, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	3
Tanner, If	. 3	0	0	3	0
Jones, p					
Totals				24	

Totals	31	1	6	24	10	
ROSWELL (12)	AB	R	н	0	A	
Dellis, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	
Kenna, 1b	.5	0	1	10	0	
Hill, If	4	1	1	1	0	
Cearley, cf	4	2	2	4	0	
Monchak, 2b						
Souza, as	.5	2	1	2	5	
Sanders, c	5	1	2	4	1	
Brickner, rf	4	2	2	2	0	
Grimes, p						
Totals	8 1					

E - Melillo, Campbell, Tanner; Houston Souza, RBI-G. Jones; Kenna (2), Hill (2), Souza (2), Sanders, Brick- Fort Worth ner, Grimes (3), 2B-White; Dellis, Hill, Souza, Brickner. HR-Grimes. Shreveport SB-Kenna. DP - G. Jones to Prince; Souza to Monchak to Kenna. Left—Midland 7; Roswell 7. BOB—Brooklyn
Off Jones 5; Grimes 4. SO—By
Pittsburgh Jones 3; Grimes 3. Umpires-Weikel

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Texas League-Clyde Perry's Ninth **Inning Double Gives** Dallas 3-2 Victory

By The Associated Press
Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell,
tagged as the "Southpaw Dissy
Dean" early in the season, proved he has the stuff to crowd the oldtime Texas League great as he held

Dallas to seven bingles Thursday night. But his efforts were not good enough for a victory.

Ray Narleski, Dallas right-hand fireballer, stopped Houston with six hits to win a well pitched mound

The rookie Houston southpaw struck out nine Dallas hitters but he couldn't handle Clyde Perry normally a weak hitter. Perry col lected three of the seven Dallas hits, including a double in the ninth inning with one away to drive in the

duel 3-2.

winning run. The Dallas victory gave the Eagles breathing room in second place in the pennant race but failed to move them any closer to the league-lead-ing San Antonio Missions. The Missions trounced Fort Worth 11-4 with a big nine-run seventh inn-

Tulsa 10, Beaumont 10 (Called Tulsa came from behind three times to tie Beaumont at 10-10 go-Oklahoma C i t y at Shreveport, ing into the eighth inning. Then the rains came and the game was called without reaching a decision. Shreveport at Oklahoma City was

rained out. San Antonio's big seventh inning rally broke a 2-2 tie and spoiled a fine pitchers' duel between Tommy Fine of the Missions and Fort Worth's Mel Himes. Rene Solis was called in as a reliefer in the big

Billy Demars hit a two-run homer and Derrell Johnson got a threerun circuiter in the nine-run inning. Demars got his homer off Himes: Johnson got to Solis for his.

.16 9 .640 Tulsa made four runs in the last of the seventh inning after a four 12 11 .522 run Beaumont uprising in the sixth 12 14 .462 had given the Roughnecks a lead. 9 17 .346 The rains came with Beaumont 9 18 .333 still batting in the top of the eighth. 7 18 .280



20 14 .588 .528 "I think," said the chubby man in the football pants and baseball .18 17 .514 cap, "it will be a honey of a ball .18 20 .474 game."

The man was Thurman L. (Tug-16 25 .390 13 22 371 boat) Jones and the game he spoke of was the clash between his 1951 .556 gridsters and the 1950 Bulldog

14 13 .519 team. That clash is slated at 8 p.m. 14 13 .519 15 14 .517 Tuesday and will be played in Memorial Stadium. .14 14 .500

"We hate to play the game Tues-13 13 .500 day night with the Midland Indians .452 13 16 .448 at home," Jones said. "But actually we don't have much choice. We are not allowed to hold the game more 8 .704 than 30 days after our Spring seas-10 .583 on starts, and to play it any earlier would defeat our purpose. ..14 11 .560

"The main purpose," he 12 12 .500 tinued, "is to give the coaches a .12 12 .500 look at our boys under fire." 8 19 296 -KR-

The clash might be well worth watching and will surely be interesting. We look for the 1951 team to win by at least a couple of touchdowns. There's no substitute for organization and conditioning and Jones' '51 team has the advantage

However, some of the 1950 seniors are in pretty good shape and when ve remember their play last season, we're inclined to hesitate before counting them out.

HOUSTON — P— Jess Neely, head football coach at Rice Insti-The seniors probably will start a was hospitalized Thursday ineup of W. H. Black and Duane Bush at ends: Bob Wood and David Vanderpool, tackles; Jerry Culp and Glenn Baker, guards; Jimmy O'Neil, center; Jack Burris, tailback; Reed at Rice, said Neely suffered a faint-Gilmore, fullback; Bob Melton blocking back, and Charles Crowley, wingback. Billy Medart also will see some action at halfback and end. and Bob Burks will play center, guard and back, Graham Mackey will see defensive action at end, Lec Hatfield will play back, Fred Underwood will be at a defensive tackle slot and Billy Grissett Will

NEW YORK —(P)— Kid Gavilan, the sleek Cuban hawk, is a solid -KRtwo to one choice to whip Chicago's Tugboat hasn't named his start Johnny Bratton Friday night in a ing lineup for the off-season con-15-round bout for the welterweight test, and indicated he may start an entire sophomore backfield. But the boys who likely will see the most action include: Ends: Harold Paden, Bill Mims, Dan Ratcliff and Robert Keisling: Tackles: Stan Coker, Red Cast, Keys Curry and Ronnie Rone: Guards: Dalton Byerley, and a flock of other hopefuls; Centers: Bill Leonard, A. W. Booth Loren Roberts; Backs: Ralph Brooks, Larry Friday, M. A. Rose, Russel Cox, Jesse Hatfield, Dick Spencer and Johnny Kennedy.

play wingback.





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# Pat Garner, Mrs.

E. J. Phister of Houston Thursday worked their ways into the finals of the Women's Invitation Golf Tournament at Midland Country Club.

Miss Garner-who has yet to be extended in the tournament-won over Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth

in a first flight consolation match

Mrs. Spearl Ellison, El Paso, Mrs.

Ellison ousted Midland's Rachel

Hornbeck 1-up after a tough 21-hole

First flight, consolation: Mrs

Ralph Connel, Roswell, took Mrs. L.

E. Brister, Kermit, 3 and 2. Mrs.

W. L. Meadows, Los Angeles, took

Second flight, championship: Mrs

W. B. Wallace, Kilgore edged Mary

Culpepper, Carlsbad, 1-up; Mrs. A.

H. Fulton ousted Mrs. Vann Li-

Second flight, consolation: Mrs.

way, Odessa, won by default from

Third flight, championship: Mrs

Lockett took Mrs. C. C. Cool 3 and 2

Third flight, consolation: Mrs. C.

Inman handled Sue Chamlee

Fourth flight, championship: Mrs

Sneed Lary, Fort Worth, defeated

Mrs. Joe Lubben, Dallas, 2-up; Mrs.

A. Allen, Kermit ousted Gina Potts

Fourth flight, consolation: Mrs.

clothe, Kermit, defeated Mrs. Rus-

Fifth flight play was to be un-

reeled Friday, as were all champion-

Harold Webb Sets

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The Midland Indians return hom

Friday night after a disastrous road

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games against the Indians the last

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Probable Friday night hurler will

Currently the Indians are being

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trip which saw them drop seven of

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Thursday.

1-up.

ship matches.

Other results:

Fort Worth, 5 and 3.

Mrs. Lindsay 4 and 3.

Longhorn Leaguefeated Mrs. E. A. Dietz, Fort Worth, 3 and 2. Miss Gar-**Rockets Use Rain** ner and Mrs. Phister were to meet Friday for the tourney champion-And Midland To ship with the Midland lass ruling Gain On San Angelo

By The Associated Pres The Roswell Bockets gradually are crawling up on the league-leading San Angelo Colts in the Longhorn League pennant race. But it is a slow process. They are having to do it a half-game at a time

The Colts couldn't be stopped by Longhorn League opposition but are K. White won from Lois Morris taking body blows from the weatherman while Roswell is on a streak of

After winning 18 games in a row to grab a six-game lead, San Angelo has been rained out two days in a series with second place Vernon. Roswell has been making hay while the two top clubs were idle. San Angelo and Vernon were rained out again Thursday night. Roswell stomped Midland 12-1 to gon 3 and 2. cut the Colt lead to eight games.

Odessa moved from seventh to sixth place with a 3-0 victory over George Shelton, Jr., easily defeated Sweetwater, passing Midland. Big Mrs. Fred Hogan 6 and 5; Inez Con-Spring outlasted Artesia 19-10. Roswell used two big innings to trounce Midland, scoring six runs S. B. Bonney, Carlsbad, won from in the fifth and six in the seventh. Jesse Grimes held Midland to six Betty LeBlond 4 and 3: Mrs. Roy

hits and collected a home run in the fifth. Ray Sims pitched and Barney Batson batted Odessa to the vic- and 4; no other match scheduled tory that moved them a notch higher in the race. Sims scattered Sweetwater hits while Batson

had a double and home run to drive in two runs. Big Spring scored 14 runs in the three innings then coasted to the win over Artesia. The Broncs Don O'Shaughnessey won from Mrs.

The scores: Sweetwater .... 000 000 000—0 5 2 sel Reeder, Dallas, 4 and 3. 001 020 00x-3 8 1

McLish and Abbott; Sims and Castro. Big Spring .... 554 030 002-19 19 1 rtesia ............ 122 001 121—10 11 1 Molina and Valdez; Miller, Neal,

Marshall and Perez. Aggies Nip Texas

4-2 To Retain

COLLEGE STATION -(P)-A&M eight contests and go into seventh and Texas tangle Friday in the de- place in the Longhorn League standciding game of the Southwest Con- ings. ference baseball season. It's the final game of the loop this year. At ing that now," Manager Harold stake is whether Texas takes clear Webb has stated. Webb has slated a title to the championship or shares it with the Aggies.

The Farmers retained a chance Friday night. for a tie when they defeated the Steers 4-2 here Thursday. A&M now is one game back of the Longhorns. club from here on in, and we ex-The victory was credited to right- pect to win more ball games." hander Pat Hubert. He held Texas to six hits but gave up seven bases

on balls. He struck out eight. Hubert was helped by good fielding and hitting that included two Vernon will be here Sunday afterhomers—by Henry Candelari and Yale Lary. Lary's circuit clout was tesia visiting Tuesday and

Harry Bengtson of the Longhorns homered in the sixth. Frank Kana be Dave McKenzie, who lost a 2-1 scored in the eighth on an Aggie decision to Artesia his last time

Jimmy Hand, Steer southpaw, gave up nine Aggie hits before James Ehrler relieved him in the eighth

WT-NM League-Rain Wipes Out Entire Loop Sked

By The Associated Press
If there is any league in organized baseball having as much trouble with the weather as the West Texas-New Mexico League the boys from the great Southwest would like to know about it. Rarely has the league been able to play a full schedule this

Thursday night, every game was postponed because of rain or wet grounds. But they will try again riday night.

Baylor U To Meet Miami In Grid Series

WACO —(P)— Baylor University and the University of Miami will 1963, Baylor Athletic Director George Sauer announced Thurs-

Oct. 2, 1953, and will meet the Hurricane at Waco Oct. 2, 1954. Forest would be Baylor's opening foe in 1952. The two Baptist school clash in Waco Sept. 20.

**Standard Knocks Western Plastic** From League Lead

Standard of Texas upset league-leading Western Plastic 8-5 Thurs-day in the City Major Division of the JayCee Softball League, behind the seven-hit pitching of Milt Mont-

viously had been rained out.

third inning with the score tied at 3-3. The game will be replayed at \*5 and 4. Mrs. Phister dea later date.

Friday night's schedule calls for Rendezvous to meet Standard in the first game at 7:45 p.m., while Rotary Engineering Company and Shell Oil are due to meet in a and contest.

Gloria Ezell defeated Mrs. Frank J. Herb by a surprising 6 and 5 acore Shell Oil Rotary Engineers advance to a Friday match with Western Plastic . Standard of Texas Rendezvous American Legion .

First flight, championship: Mrs. Felix Runian Houston heat Mrs can Indians. Joe Rush, Dallas, 6 and 5: Mrs. R.

Montgomery went the full seveninning route. He was helped with three runs in the first and four in the second off Plastic starter Phil ck. Brock gave up seven hits before being relieved by Lefty Martin in the third inning. Martin limited Standard to five hits and one run the remaining distance. Evans and Campbell led Standard at the plate with three hits in five trips. Walker, first baseman, hit three for four for losing Western Plastic. The tilt was a make-up game that pre-

In another make-up attempt, rain halted Shell and Rendezvous in the home in the Bronc has that stopped the bottom. Chicago shut out the third inning with the score tied at six ways.

City Major standings: John Elliot of Natick, Mass.

ranslated the Bible for the Ameri-

Yanks Find Home Stadium Is Good Place To Win

Attention radio quiz show fans. Here's the jackpot question. When did the New York Yankees last lose a ball game at Yankee Stadium?

No coaching please. No peek in the old Sporting

straight 1951 victories have passed and the end is not in sight. Talk about Boston's in 1947.

In the National League theory friendly Fenway Park. The Yanks still three games from the top to

Just look at the record: New York 10 wins, no losses. Boston five wins, four losses.

You won't see many betterpitched games than Early Winn hrew at the Yanks Thursday. Still he lost 1-0. Joe DiMaggio applied the clincher with a single in the first inning to score Bobby Brown. In other American League games Washington beat Detroit 11-6 and Philadelphia nipped St. Louis 7-6

because of cold weather. Big Gus Zernail kept up his home slugging with his seventh in four days to tie an American League set by Tony Lazzeri in 1936.

The answer is Sept. 26, 1950. A World Series and 10

7-0 to keep the race tight. Pittsburgh stomped New York 12-7; Cincinnati edged Boston 6-5, and St. Louis beat Philadelphia 2-1 in a pitchers' battle.

MINOR SURGERY Mrs. Frank Costanza, 1560 Wei North Front Street, underwent minor surgery Thursday in Clinic-Hospital.

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#### Cabot To Hunt For Oil In Spraberry In SE Midland Area

Cabot Carbon Compan No. 1-B TXL is to be a Spraberry wildcat in an undeveloped area of Southeast Midland County, about 22 miles outheast of the City of Midland. Location is 660 feet from south and 560 feet from east lines of section 33, block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey. It is to drill to 7,500 feet and will start operations in the near

The Cabot exploration will be one mile southwest of the James H. Snowden and associates, and Sergen & Rutter No. 1 Schrock, rethe Spraberry, which extended the proven limits of the Driver field and others. three miles to the southeast.

The wildcat is one and one-half miles northeast of Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Preston, now in the process of completion as a discovery from the Spraberry

#### San Andres Wildcat Staked Near Means Pool In N-C Andrews

Eight miles northwest of the town of Andrews and two miles northwest of the Means-San Andres field of North-Central Andrews Project In Menard County, M. R. Rife, Jr., Fort Worth, No. 1 M. M. Fisher is to be drilled as a 4,650-foot wildcat.

The Means field gets its production at average total depth of 4,535

Drillsite was set 330 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block A-36, psl survey.

#### Shallow Exploration Is Spotted In Pecos By Woodley, Penn

A 2,000-foot cable tool wildcat has been staked in Central-North Pecos County by Woodley Petroleum Comnany and William Y. Penn as the No. 1-40 C. J. Colden Estate.

Drillsite was set 330 feet from southwest and southeast lines of section 40. block 10. H&GN survey. That puts it three and one-quarter miles south of Imperial.

It is only 1,600 feet southeast of the Lehn Apco field, but it is 5,900 Humble Is To Drill feet southeast of the closest producer from the 2,000-foot horizon. Operations are to start immedi-

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#### Fields In Hockley **Get New Drillsites**

Honolulu Oil Corporation and Signal Oil & Gas Company will drill their No. 1 Clyde Paschall as a project at the south edge of the Ropes-Pennsylvanian field of Southeast Hockley County, and Humble Oil & Refining Company will dig its in the Anton-West area of Central-North Hockley County.

The Honclulu and Signal project will be 694 feet from north and west lines of labor 18 league 5. Wilbarger County school land survey. It is contracted for a possible bottom

In the Anton-West area, Humble's No. 1-B-B J. J. Hobgood will be 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 6, league 692, State Capitol lands survey. That puts it one location east of the nearest producer

cently completed producer from cat in Central-North Schleicher

TTRR survey. That makes it four miles south of the town of Hext.

### **NE Upton Venture**

Humble Oil & Refining Company has scheduled a wildcat in Northeast Upton County as the No. 1-B Louise H. Shackelford, 1.980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 17. block 38. T15-S. T&P sur-

It will be projected to 9.500 feet to test through the Spraberry with rotary tools.

It is four and one-half miles west and slightly south of the Weiner-Floyd Spraberry field.

#### Shallow Wildcat Staked In Concho

Anderson-Dunham & Bill Pugh of Baton Rouge, La., have staked location for a slated 4,400-foot rotary wildcat in South-Central Concho County, four and one-half miles northwest of Eden.

No. 1 Eva Martin 330 feet from north and 1,263 feet from east lines of J. R. Ward survey

Ground elevation is 2,127 feet.

C. Teas, et al of Dallas has abandoned No. 1 Rollin Campbell at 5,-988 feet.

The failure is 3,065 feet f r o m northeast and 1610 feet from southeast lines of block 530, T. P. Williamson survey.

of the middle Permian and had no shows of oil or gas. The wildcat made salt water in the

zone above the total depth. The failure was 12 miles southeast of Kermit and 660 feet from north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 20, block 11,

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eeder pigs 19.00 down. Sheep 1,700; steady; utility Spring lambs 32.00; good shorn feeder lambs 27.00.

MEDICAL PATIENT Mrs. Joyce Hector, 1205 East Hamby Street, was admitted to Hamby Western Clinic-Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

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lands survey. That puts it one location east of the nearest producer in the field.

C-N Schleicher To Get New Wildcat

Wesley W. West of Houston is scheduled to drill a 7,000-foot wildcat in Central-North Schleicher County as No. 1 Christena Mittel and others.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 77, block TT, TCRR survey.

Rotary tools will be moved in and drilling will begin at once.

The drillistic is three miles west and slightly north of the three-will North Hulldale field and three and one-quarter miles northwest of production in the six-well Hulldale field. Both these fields produce from the Pennsylvanian.

No. 1 Mittel is separated from the Hulldale pool by two Elienburger failures.

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The best show of production was between 740 feet and 900 feet in sand wash of the shallowest show of oil was from the east lines of section 7, from the

ed same for the years and the inclusive.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. WITNESS. Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in the City of Midland, this 18th day of April, 1951.

(SEAL)

NETTYE C. ROMER
Clerk of the District Court,
Midiand County, Texas.

Issued this 18th day of April, 1851.
NETTYE C. ROMER
Clerk of the District Court,
Midiand County, Texas.
(April 27, May 4, 11, 18).

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: M. W. Robertson and wife, Mrs.
M. W. Robertson and wife, Mrs.
M. W. Robertson and wife, Mrs.
M. W. Robertson, J. S. Phillips and wife, Mrs. J. S. Phillips and D. F.
Watson and wife, Mrs. D. F. Watson, their unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives OREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the piaintiff's petition at or before 10 ociock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 siays from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of June, A.D., 1931, at or before 10 ociock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of April, 1931.
The file number of said suit being No. 5980.
The names of the parties in said suit are. Charles R. Ervin as Plaintiff, and the above named parties to whom this citation is issued and directed as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being sub-

Defendants

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: A suit for debt and foreclosure of paving lien on Lot 4 in Block 14, Belmont Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County,

E-C Runnels Tester
Plugged, Abandoned
Five miles north of Ballinger in East-Central Runnels County, Paul C. Teas, et al of Dallas has abanNETTYE C. ROMEN

CETY Of Midland, Midland County, Texas, after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved Issued this the 17th day of April.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Midland. Texas, this the 17th day of April A.D., 1951.

(SEAL)

NETTYE C. ROMER
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Midland County, Texas.
(April 27, May 4, 11, 18).

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District Court of Midland County at the Court House in Midland, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filled on the 17th day of April, 1951.

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The names of the parties in Midland.

No 5981.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Charles R. Ervin as Plaintiff, and the above named parties to whom this citation is issued and directed as Defendants.

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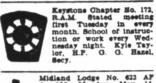
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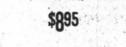


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#### THE DOCTOR ANSWERS \*

#### Physical Defects, Blemishes Are Not Uncommon—No Cause For Anxiety

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

cal defect or blemish. But some my wits end to know what to do. Comparatively few people are born take these things harder than others A-This seems to be another ex with perfect bodies and go through and indeed may alter their whole ample of pica or an appetitie for ives unnecessarily.

abnormal things. There is probQ—I have a bright red birthmark ably a good chance that one so

on my upper legs and live in con-stant fear of having to go to a doc-In the meanwhile perhaps she can tor for an examination. Now I be kept away from wool most of the expect a baby and would sooner die than show a doctor my body. What

A-This modesty is both unnecessary and foolish. The physician's whole training is such that he is used to unusual things. Stop worrving about what the doctor will think and get good medical care for the sake of the baby as well as

Q-About three weeks ago one of my dear friends started to swell up all over the face. She was terribly worried and about 10 days ago it power of preventing the growth of nappened again. She was unable to talk for several hours. What should

A-The description fits an attack of hives or urticaria. If this should turn out to be the cause, an effort should be made to find out what she is sensitive to. It could be something she comes in contact with or

Q-Can a large, sharp piece of glass passed by a baby cause in-ternal injury? A-During its course down the intestinal passageways it can. Usu-

ally there will be bleeding. Q-My 15 - months - old granddaughter picks the wool from carpets, sweaters, and even the blankets

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life without developing some physi- on her bed, and eats it. I am at

time. Q-Is it safe to get a permanent wave during pregnancy?

A-Unless the doctor in charge has some reason why he considers it

inadvisable for a particular patient there seems to be no harm. Q-What do the new drugs (strep-

tomycin, aureomycin, and chloro-mycetin) come from? Are these drugs in the experimental stage? A-These substances were ob tained from molds and have the certain germs. They are not experimental in the sense that they have known and proved value in the treating of certain diseases. However, more is being learned about them all the time.

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Ireland, has resigned for personal reasons and President Truman ac-

cepted his resignation Thursday. I

No successor has been named

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Partly cloudy, few showers in Pan-handle, South Plains and east of Pecos Valley Friday night. Satur-day partly cloudy. Maximum tem-perature Thursday 71 degrees; minimum Friday 56 degrees.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1951

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#### **€**Lowe 1 Fasken Gets Interesting Shows Of Oil And Gas In DST

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Ralph Lowe No. 1 Fasken, North-west Midland County wildcat, one mile west of the west city limits of Midland developed interesting shows of oil and gas in an unidentified shale and lime formation at 10,199-

The tester was open seven hours and six minutes. Gas surfaced oin three hours and 55 minutes.

Recovery was 230 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud and 90 feet of free 39-gravity oil. There were no shows of formation water In Lime And Shale

The bottom four feet of the zone covered by the investigation was lime. The remainder of the section was fractured shale.

The prospector is now hole below 10,375 feet in lime and shale. Open flowing bottom hole pressure on the drillstem test was between 240 pounds and 440 pounds Shutin bottom hole pressure after 20 minutes was 1,185 pounds.

Location is 660 feet from northwest and northeast lines of section 6, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey. The Lowe No. 1 Fasken has

shown some signs of possible production in the lower Spraberry in a m test at 8,725-8,800 feet. The zone at 8.444-525 feet also had some slight shows of oil.

#### **Husky Oil To Drill** 8,000-Foot Wildcat In C-S Val Verde

Husky Oil Company of Midland and Cody, Wym., is to start opera-Robertson, which is slated to be an 3,000-foot wildcat to try for production in the Pennsylvanian lime in Central-South Val Verde County.

It will be one mile south of Comstock and about 30 miles northwest of Del Rio. Location is at the center of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 83, block N, GH&SA survey.

The prospector is near the center of a solid block of approximately 40,000 acres of leases which Husky holds in that region. The leases have been acquired during the last

Lawson Drilling Company of as soon as the rig is ready to op-

#### Snowden Schedules Seven Prospectors For NE-C Dawson

James H. Snowden and Associates of Fort Worth have staked location for five wildcats and two semi-wildcats to explore for Spraberry oi! in Northeast-Central Dawson County.

The operators' No. 1-42 Carrie S. Dean will be drilled one and one-quarter miles east and slightly south of Snowden and Associates No. 1-32 Carrie S. Dean which is now cleaning out after nitro glycerin shot. No. 1-32 Dean has indicated that it will produce from the Spraberry.

Exact location for No. 1-42 Dean is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 42 block 1, J. Poitevent survey.

South Location Snowden and Associates No. 1-44 Dean will be dug one and one-half miles south of No. 1-32 Dean and 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 44, same

lock and survey. No. 1-45 Dean 660 feet from north west lines of section 45, block R. Smith, and the petroleum unit, 1, J. Poitevent survey. That puts commanded by Lt. Comdr. William two locations east of No. 1-44 Byrd.

One and one-half southeast of Snowden and Associates No. 1-30 Dean, completed Spraberry covery, the operators will drill their

No. 1-28 Carrie S. Dean Location is 660 feet from south Permian Basin Chapter, in a state and west lines of section 1, block 1, J. Poitevent survey.

Fifth Wildcat The fifth of the wildcats is Snowden and Associates No. 1-31 Dean, It will be one and one-quarter miles south of the operators' No. 1-30 Dean and 660 feet from east and 1.980 feet from north lines of sec-

tion 31, block 1, J. Poitevent sur-The semi-wildcats are Snowden and Associates No. 1-33 and No. 1-41 Carrie S. Dean.

No. 1-33 will be dug 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 33, block 1, J. Poitevent

That will make it one location northwest of No. 1-32 Dean. (Continued On Page Nine)

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# LLINGTON, PLAVSIC

# Chinese Reds Hammer Out

vision fought south through massed Chinese in East-Central Korea Friday as the Reds pressed a gigantic offensive on the entire front with callous disregard for the slaughter of their own men.

The thousands of Communist losses were staggering, but by sheer weight of numbers the Reds were pushing back the UN line across Korea and had gained as much as 20 miles in three days of

Flood waters subsided and

was at Wichita Falls, where 3.32

Jack Austin, Red Cross disaster re-

At Plainview in the South Plains

few scattered showers during the

The Weather Bureau said a trough

from Central Oklahoma into the

Red River Valley and ended in the

lower Pecos Valley. The front ahead

showers along a curving line touch-

here on out is likely to occur in extreme East and Southeast Texas,"

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Council Decides To

**Outside City Limits** 

an expense of more than \$100.

fires out of the city."

bilization powers.

Charge For Fire Runs

The City Council decided Thurs

of this line was producing thunder-

lief director.

San Angelo.

Power was restored.

bloody attack. In the west, Red columns Clear Skies reached within 10 miles of Seoul. Fighting raged on both the eastern and northern approaches to the old South Korean capital.

Correspondent William C. Bar-Correspondent William C. Bar-nard, on the east-central front, re-ported that the American elements ported that the American elements which had been "in great trouble" had crashed through infiltrating Chinese to their rear.

Two South Korean units were mauled badly. It was the foldup of skies began to clear Friday the South Koreans that exposed the in the waterlogged cities of right flank of the Americans. The threatened U. S. infantrymen piled up the Reds with machine gun fire.

One officer said: "I think most of fell in North Texas as the storm these Chinese are doped. They front moved southeastward. Wade right through machine gun Heaviest rain during the night fire or artillery fire."

A spectacular artillery barrage inches have fallen since 1 a.m. helped one unit escape the Chinese Thursday—the bulk of it Thursday block. The big guns ringed the night. But even at Wichita Falls Americans as they moved south and little flood danger was foreseen by held the Chinese at bay. Death Toll Terrific

Other elements of the American division were holding firm. It was where two feet of flood water not clear from closely censored field coursed into the southern part of reports whether the hole through the city Thursday, there was bright which the Chinese were pouring had sunshine as the overflow receded been plugged.

Across the flaming warfront the Moves Toward Coast Tulsa has the drilling contract. Communists pressed forward in huThat concern is now moving in rotary tools. Actual drilling will start

The Amarillo Globe-News said the
man sea waves despite massed Allied artillery fire and searing air handle and that there were only a attacks

Field dispatches said the toll of night. Red dead was terrific. This was the Chinese Reds' fifth of low pressure at mid-morning ran Continued On Page Five)

#### Open House Set In Electronics Building On Armed Forces Day

An open house at the Navy Elec tronics Building at the Midland Airpark, north of the city, will highlight the observance of Armed Forces Day here Saturday.

Theme of the program is "Defenders of Freedom. The electronics unit, under com mand of Cmdr. James Martin, will

be host to the gathering from 5 to

Capt. Max Schumann, commander of Midland's Company E of the 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the Texas National Guard, said his unit would display an M-24 tank at the open-house. The tank will be on

display in downtown Midland throughout the day. Other Naval reserve units cooperating here with the electronics division in staging the program include the Seabee unit, commanded by Snowden and Associates will dig Capt. W. W. Studdert; the supply unit, commanded by Lt. Comdr. H.

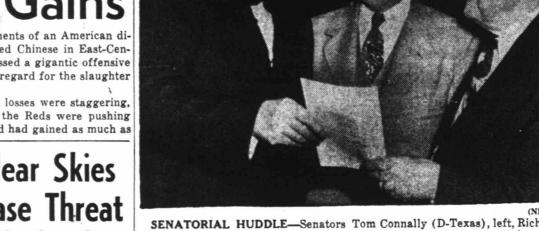
> Mayor Perry Pickett will address the Permian Basin Society of Professional Engineers at 8 p.m. Friday in Donohoo's Restaurant on "Defenders of Freedom."

S. P. Kroeker, president of the ment cited the part played by Army engineers in making the rapid driv back across Korea after the withdrawal to Pusan.

He said the Seabees carried out important operations in the harbors and fields and that engineers on the home front are busily engaged on production assembly lines. The National Guard unit will block off the east side of the courthouse square for its display of tanks. trucks and weapons. The unit also

Fitzgerald and His Lone Star Rangers, from 3 to 5 p.m. Guardsmen will be on hand talk to prospective enlistees and to sell tickets for the National Guard variety show to be held at 8 p.m No. 1-41 Dean will be 660 feet Wednesday in the high school audi-

will present a hillbilly band, E. D.



SENATORIAL HUDDLE-Senators Tom Connally (D-Texas), left, Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), center, and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) confer at a closed meeting of the joint Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees. The panel members upheld a ruling by Chairman Russell that Gen. Omar Bradley did not have to answer questions on his personal conversations with President Truman about the firing of General MacArthur.

# City Council Eyes **Once-Rejected Bid** Of Water District

The City Council Thursday again turned its eyes toward the once-rejected Colorado River Municipal Water District in its efforts to obtain an adequate water supply Midland in a 24-hour period. Wedfor Midland nesday night and early Thursday,

The decision to reconsider the possibilities of joining the district, which already includes Odessa, Snyder and An electrical display accompanied

#### MacArthur's Ouster No Sudden Decision, President Declares

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The White House Friday said President Truman first considered fir-August when the general wrote a controversial letter to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WASHINGTON - P- Critics jumped Friday at the chance to widen the political fuss President Truman says was stirred up by his Truman's assertion he had considered dismissing the Pacific commander on and off for a year day afternoon to charge for ser- brought from MacArthur an expresvices rendered by the Midland Fire sion of astonishment and from charge the President had "deceived The decision was made after City the people" with previous statements

Manager W. H. Oswalt reported that of support. one recent oil well fire had cost the MacArthur in a statement issued

city \$1,600 while another involved in New York, said his astonishment at Truman's remarks bordered on "We spend a considerable part of in credulity. He added: "It is diffiour time," said Oswalt, "in fighting cult to reconcile this with my ap-Councilman Jack Wilkinson said in chief of the United Nations comhe believed the oil companies would be glad to reimburse the city for Truman also told his news conferexpenses involved in fighting fires. (Continued On Page Five)

supply tomorrow it would be a year before we could get delive "Just how critical is the water situation?" asked Councilman J. W. McMillen. "It's critical," answered Pickett.

be taken immediately.

"We probably will get through this year with our present water supply." added City Manager W. H. Oswalt, firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. And I emphasize the word 'probably." Martin Dream Fades Out

Until Thursday afternoon, city had pinned its hopes of a new water supply on securing water Department on fires outside the city | Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) a rights to a large tract of land in day night by County Judge James Martin County.

But Councilman R. B. (Bum) Cowden said efforts to acquire the rights had not been successful. There was no discussion of the recently-created water conservation district covering the Martin County waterfields, although this district would have the power to regulate the drilling of water wells and to

restrict the production of water

The Council brushed aside a sug estion by Pickett that the city (Continued On Page Five)

field worker, died here Friday morning as the result of head ar chest injuries suffered when a tubing machine overturned on him. He was a machine operator for the McCamey Well Servicing Company, with offices here.

Merritt had lived here more than a year with his wife and son, both He also is survived by three sis-

Mrs. Murrell Lamb of Odessa and Mrs. Ella Mashburn of Oklah City: the father, Fred F. Merritt of Rogers, Ark; two brothers, Walter, of Alice, and Sgt. Frederick A. Merritt, with the Army in Korea. Services and interment will be at Rogers, Ark., with arrangements

#### Additional Showers Help Break Drouth

Rains, which apparently have broken a long drouth in West Texas, fell again Thursday night on Midland and some sectors of its terri-

The new precipitation followed soaking rains of Wednesday night and earlier Thursday.

A total of .54 inch has fallen in

Thursday night's fall was .22 inch. Big Spring, came after Mayor the Thursday night precipitation. Rains have not been as heavy

Perry Pickett described the west of the city. The CAA station water situation here as "crit- at Midland Air Terminal reported 20 inch of rain prior to Thursday ical" and urged that steps night and .10 inch was added during the night for a total in 24

"We have a critical situation hours of 30 inch. here," said the mayor, "and we'd A week ago, Mi A week ago, Midland got a onebetter start doing something im- half inch rain which went as high as one and one-half inches in the

seriously.

tified.

York.

Others were reported

The Red Arrow plowed into the

rear of the stopped Night Express

A spokesman for the PRR said

the 19-car Philadelphia Night Ex-

press had been halted on a signal

indicating that something might be

It was while the crew was trying

to detect the drag that the Red

a sleeping car from Cleveland, Ohio

Two other cars of the Expres

The engine of the Red Arrow

osed straight into the air, then

tumbled onto its side. Behind the

ocomotive were two unoccupied

cars—a train crew dormitory and a

paggage car, both of which were de-

Rodeo Booster

Trips Scheduled

**By Service Clubs** 

Members of the Rotary and Lions

Clubs of Midland will visit area

clubs next week to publicize the

Midland Rodeo, May 30-June 3,

17th Annual World Championship

Chamber of Commerce Manage

Delbert Downing said Friday.
Midiand Lions Club representatives are scheduled to visit the Stan-

ton and McCamey Lions Clubs

ahans, Tuesday noon; Big Spring, Wednesday noon; and Odessa, La-mesa and Kermit, Thursday noon.

Rotarians will be in Big Spring

Booster trips also are planned by

other groups to Pecos, Wink, Crane

Garden City and other area cities. Rodeo placards and booklets will

visited by the rodeo-minded Mid-

These booster trips replace the

distributed in each com

Tuesday noon: Lamesa Wed

and Odessa, next Friday.

day night; Andrews and Mon-

telescoping it and splitting it in

Arrow smashed into the rear car-

dragging from underneath the train

have been located in debris.

west of the station here.

Car Split In Half

vere derailed.

"Even if we found a ground water territory. May moisture then totals over an enough pipe to bring it to Midland." higher average in the territory immediately surrounding the Streets again were flooded Thurs-

> South Midland County received another good rain Thursday night. L. L. Denny, who farms six miles southeast of the city, reported a one-inch rain. Other reports indiinches of moisture in south and

A one-half to an inch rain over Martin County was reported Thurs-McMorries' office in Stanton.

Pipe line stations at Midland reported no rains of consequence Thursday night at North Cowden Wink, Andrews, McCamey, Crane and Jal N M

The Gulf pipe line station, east of Midland, gauged .55 inch Thursday night. Although rainfall has been slight

immediately west of Midland, there (Continued On Page Five)

#### Midland Again Plans Decorations For Rodeo Period

Downtown Midland again this yes will be well-decorated for the 17th Annual World Championship Midland Rodeo, May 30-June 3.

W. E. Ezzell has the decorating contract again this year, Chambe of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said. The decorations will be up by May 23.

Members of the JayCee-ettes women's auxiliary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are con tacting merchants concerning store front decorations. Cost of the store front decorations is on a front-foot easis, with the JayCee-ettes sharing in the proceeds.

Mrs. Rocky Ford, president of the JayCee-ettes, said merchants who have not been contacted and who want store front decorations, may Colorful streamers also will be

placed across the streets in the business district. Ezzell also will decorate the judges' stand and grand-stand at Midland Pair Park.

# Hemingway Named New Police Chief

Police Chief Jack Ellington and Col. Milan N. Plavsic, director of the Department of Public Safety, resigned Friday afternoon, effective July 15, and Captain Rube Hemingway was named immediately to head the Midland police force.

The swiftly-moving events came on the heels of a special session of the City Council Friday morning to investigate reports of internal friction within the police and fire departments.

Shortly after 4 p.m., Captain Hemingway, who is attending the FBI's National Police Academy in Washington, D. C., accepted the job of police chief.

The post of director of public safety apparently will be abolished. Mayor Perry Pickett Thursday urged its abolition. Within a few minutes after accepting the police

chief's job, Captain Hemingway averted a threatened strike of police officers protesting the resignation of El-

Fifteen members of the force walked into City Manager W. H. Oswalt's office to protest Ellington's resignation a short time after it was made public.

#### By long - distance telephone, Captain Hemingway, Dead, 60 talking to Lt. Jim Wilkerson, urged them to stay until he can return to active duty Are Hurt In shortly after July 1. The resignations were submitted by each of the two men in private

Rail Mishap conferences with Oswalt. "I did not demand their resignations," said Oswalt, "but merely pointed out the situation to them.' BRYN MAWR, PA.—(P)

Oswalt was given free hand to act in the matter by formal action -Maj. G. A. McLaughlin, of the City Council, at the conclus-Lower Merion Township poion of its meeting Friday morning. lice superintendent, said 11 Oswalt, himself, was closeted with persons are known to have Colonel Playsic, Police Chief Jack een killed in the crash of two Ellington and Fire Chief Jim Walker until late Thursday night.

famed Pennsylvania Railroad trains The three were recalled again Authoritative reports said at least Friday morning at a special meet-60 others were injured, eight of them ing of the council, hastily summoned by Oswalt to determine what None of the dead has been idenshould be done.

The matter burst before the City Five bodies were taken from the Council Thursday afternoon as the wreckage of the Pittsburgh-Philamayor reported to the group "There dlephia Night Express and the Red are two factions fighting each other force is low."

Intolerable Situation "They're just not getting along with the sheriff's office," said Pickett, referring to the police force, "and Jack Ellingto Playsic are fighting each other.

"Sonfething has to be done about it. It is an intolerable situation.' Councilman R. B. (Bum) Cowden said, "It looks to me like they have don't know what to do.'

Oswalt then explained the background of the creation of the De-partment of Public Safety last year and the appointment of Co Playsic 10 months ago to head it. "The administration of both departments," said the city manager,

(Continued On Page Five)

#### Fate Of \$1,250,000 **Bond Issue Will Be Determined Saturday**

A comparatively light vote is expected Saturday as Midland County taxpayers go to the polls to determine the outcome of a proposed \$1,250,000 bond issue.

The bond issue, which would help finance the widening and extensi of Front Street and other highway projects, must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the votes

The polls will open at 8 a.m. and conducted in the county's seven vot-

The \$1,250,000 bond issue was pro posed to provide additional funds for projects already underway or in the prement of the Midland Chambe

In addition to the Front Stree project, the funds will be used to construct a paved road into the rich S. 80 Highway from the city limit to the Martin County line on the

bus junkets which formerly were east and from Pagoda Park to the used to advertise the annual rodeo.

#### EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF .-- (AP) —A B-47 jet bomber, trying for a nonstop record from Hawaii to Dayton, Ohio, Friday settled for

\* LATE NEWS FLASHES \*

a 2,600-mile mark to this base after encountering mechanical trouble.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ray W. Willoughby of San Angelo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Friday told the House Agriculture Committee the "whole price control order should be thrown out so more beef can be produced without our working under shackles. WASHINGTON —(P)— Immigration Com-

sion from the United States of Mrs. Ellen Knaupf, German war-bride of an American Gl. WASHINGTON—(P)—The National Associa-tion of Manufacturers (NAM) Friday demanded removal of all wage-price controls and accused President Truman of seeking dictatorial home-front mo-

missioner Argyle Mackey Friday ordered the exclu-

### Injuries Fatal To Oil Field Worker

CRANE-Cameron Merritt, 40, oil

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Crane Memorial Hospital.

here in charge of the Rix Funeral

#### DADDY RINGTAIL But Old MacDonald new was watch my watchdog!"

#### Daddy Ringtail And Watch Dog Watch Daddy Ringfail, your monkey

friend, was visiting with Old Mac- the watchdog watching would grab Donald who has a farm. They were the robber by the pants and hold sitting on the porch in the moon- him fast with watchdog teeth. sitting on the porch in the moon-light. Old MacDonald was explainng why he had bought the watch- Ringtail, "you mean you have lockdog from the man in the city.

he would steal away all my meat.

"See that little house over there?" you keep your hams and bacon?" mid Old MacDonald. He pointed "Do you think I shouldn't have with his hand in the moonlight. done it?" Well, that is the little house where keep all my hams and bacon to eat. Why, if a robber got in there.

Oh, and of course Daddy Ringtail though that Old MacDonald shouldn't have done it, Why, a dog is very fond of meat to eat. And By J. R. WILLIAMS while the watchdog was watching the meat, who would watch the

ed a watchdog up in the house where

"That I did." said Old MacDonald.

watchdog? "Oh!" said Old MacDonald with a frightened voice to show that he understood. "Help! Help! Somebody

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

TASTES JUST GRAND-

IT'S ALWAYS BEEN

MY FAVORITE BRAND!

#### laughing at how very smart he was. Old MacDonald jumped up and Why, now if a robber came to break began to run. Daddy Ringtail ran in the house where the meat was, along with him. They ran in a "Old MacDonald." said Daddy



hurry to the little house with the ham and bacon inside it.

"Oh me, and oh, my,my!" said Old Donald in a great worry. His hands were shaking so he could hardly unlock the door, but there The lock now was undone, and the door was open, and what do you think was happening inside?

Well. I wish I could say that the dog was fast asleep on his back with his hand beneath his head and a leg across his knee. Oh, . wish I could say it, but I can't. He was gobbling up meat as fast as he could, because he was only a dog, you know, and the meat was much

Tch! Tch! Tch! because people should never leave too much temptation for others to see, and Old MacDonald said he would never do it again. Happy day!

AT HOME AT WORK AT PLAY WRIGLEYS

SPEARMINT

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY

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thy Perkins, sophomore and senior writing.



lish in Midland High School to teach students to express themselves both orally and in writing, assuring employers of Midland and other cities of future employes who can express themselves.

Eight teachers are assigned to the "big job." These include Doro-lish skills, speaking, reading, and in the second of the English is made to read discrimination.

It is important that he have good reading, in use of words and in the habits be directed in constructive to the library.

To help the pupil to see his habits be directed in constructive to the more directed in constructive to the library.

Mrs. Cotton suggested that in calcium the second of the library.

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English is not a dry subject, any-

natingly."
Some of the objectives in litera-

English Aids Expression, Teachers Sayo It is the task of teachers of Eng-lish in Midland High School to teach students to express them-teaching of grammar:

These teachers listed the follow-ing as some of their purposes in the reading habits and that his reading reading, in use of words and in the

more. It has been enlivened by films, opaque projection machines, English; Louise Boyd, junior English; Betty Jo Cotton, freshman and to broaden his vocabulary.

English; Gwen Gordon, junior and senior English; Lucy Moore, freshmen senior English; Lucy Moore, fr more and junior English; Alma Since the student's reading may tries.

Rowland, freshman English; and be the only form of furthering his 2. To help students appreciate the as 'Hamlet', 'Macbeth' and 'Oliver

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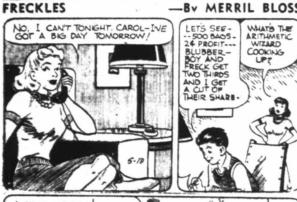
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CONNA BUST OUT WIT GOOSE CRACKS

DICKIE DARE

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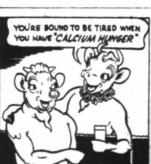






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rating of one-plus. All of the others were given a one, or excellent, Schools participating included

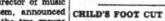
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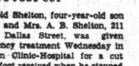
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In that theu lovest thine enemies, and hatest thy friends. For thou hast declared this day, that thou regardest neither princes nor servants: for this day I perceive, that if Absalom had lived, and all we had died this day, then it had pleased thee well,-II Samuel 19:6.

### Armed Forces Day, 1951

The nation Saturday will pause to salute its fighting men on their day-Armed Forces Day.

It is fitting that the Armed Forces of this great nation should be honored on this one day, but our fighting men also are due the respect and admiration of a grateful nation on all other days of the year as well.

Open house programs and celebrations are scheduled in cities and communities having military installations. Here in Midland, reserve and National Guard units are sponsoring a public observance. Participating citizens well might consider just what our fighting men mean to us while joining in the nationwide salute to our Armed Forces.

armed Forces Day, 1951, finds American service men truly America's finest-engaged in a bitter life and death struggle against aggression; a struggle for peace, but a just and genuine peace, based on freedom and democracy for all those who cherish those aims.

Saturday we salute our fighting men, where ever they may be. May Armed Forces Day bring success to their

May God give them courage and strength to fulfill their mission for lasting peace-with freedom.

#### The General's Views

Before General MacArthur took the witness chair in Washington, the wider aspects of the controversy surrounding his dismissal were sometimes being referred to who sent chemicals to Switzerland. as the "Europe vs. Asia" debate.

The inference was that MacArthur represented a policy which would put Asia first as a theater of combat tion of Boston which transshipped tion of Boston which transshipped if you cripple the automobile industry by increasing excises to the disastrous is that hydroelectric try by increasing excises to the congressman from Detroit. But localize we spect these large productions against Russian communism, while the Administration against Russian communism, while the Administration against Russian communism. stood for "Europe first."

Detailed examination of the general's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services gium, then transshipped them to Committees puts a totally different light on his attitude.

MacArthur is for combatting the Reds in all theaters, simultaneously if necessary. To those who argue the free nations cannot thus divide their strength, he replies that the Communists likewise must divide theirs to contest on more than one front. If they can do it, why not we?

If MacArthur gives any priority at all to Asia, it is American public was getting dansimply because fighting now is in progress there, while gerously short. Europe is still theoretically at peace. But he stated em- fact that Formosa, where Chiang boost which hits little as well as justice. phatically that he does not believe the defense of Europe Kai-Shek is in control, has sent much as it does big. should be neglected in any way.

There is plainly no comfort in MacArthur's views for while General MacArthur was in those who feel that Europe should be left largely to its own devices. Nor is there solace for the believers in a sort Harry Lundeber of "fortress America" which would retire within its own head of the Seafarers' International that the Kremlin has set off a sec-like tapeworms: if you leave the outposts and rely on sea and air power to fend off a hostile union, but dresses and looks the ond atomic explosion. Some of our

That MacArthur should have, in this current controllar in the Wintertime, and in the bombs which eludes our scientific versy, attracted the backing of many long-confirmed iso- Summer an open collar or no collar lationists is ironic. For his testimony proves he is at the Lune very opposite pole. He is for stepping in wherever the tough and effective campaign Communists threaten free men.

While he has great faith in American sea power and lately for Communists in the Mi air strength and wants to see them more fully employed rine, Cooks and Stewards Union. To right now against Red China, he does not argue that they that end he recently testifled before alone can be the soviors of freedom. To him, ground, sea where he made an effective presenand air forces are an inseparable team and he thinks it tation. silly to consider them any other way. Here again, his walked up to Paul Herzog, chairman of the National Relations Board, defend itself -- and help defend its allies -- without a large, and stuck his nose almost in his well-trained land army.

MacArthur does not believe we now are prepared to hands, finely chiseled features. fight a war on many fronts. But he is confident we have of the Seafarers' Union, his jaw jutthe potential, and should not therefore flinch from facing ting close to the chairman's jaw. communism down at all points.

By his testimony on this broad problem, the general against us?" made clear that the issue is not Europe vs. Asia. As far as chairman replied: "I'm not so much he is concerned, the issue is how to fight the war in Korea worried about that as I am that to produce the military victory he believes must be won to it'll be for you, and you'll kiss me." justify our fighting.

When the answering testimony of the Joint Chiefs of Tax Tempers Staff is all in, then the time will have arrived to weigh that issue with the utmost care and perception. Meantime, it is enough to observe that the general's differences proved a three per cent, across-thewith the Administration are on a much narrower front than was first imagined by many.

Regarding our boys overseas, to keep on your right side, WRITE!

Success or failure is the difference between minding or undermining your own business.

In most cases bosses are smart enough not to step on a worker who is a live wire.

#### Timber To Build A Bridge



#### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round - By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: American firms ship war materials behind Iron Curtain; Seafarers' Harry Lundeberg flees from Paul Herzog; Income-tax boost riles congressmen.

the shipment of war materials be- Dingell of Michigan. hind the Iron Curtain by European nations. It is only fair, however, committee had raised corporation derground defense centers. Our to point out that some American taxes only 52 per cent instead of scientists are trying to discover just businessmen also have been guilty to 55 per cent, as recommended by of the same practice.

Most people don't realize that a steady trickle of strategic materials companies are bulging with unexhas been reaching Communist counpended cash," exclaimed Dingell. tries from the U. S. A. Here are some

later transshipped them to Soviet

2. The Pacific Trading Corpora-

3. The Harris Chemical Corporation of New York which obtained a license to ship chemicals to Bel-

Last December 27 this column revealed that the Aluminum Corpora-Mellon-controlled Aluminum Corporation of America, had shipped 3,-000,000 pounds of aluminum to Communist Czechoslovakia, and 1.000,munist Poland, at a time when the we wouldn't need a tax bill."

some materials to Communist China, Washington Pipeline while Japan did the same thing

Harry Lundeberg not only is part. He is tall, broad-shouldered, experts feel that the Reds have wears a sweater with a high roll col-

Lundeberg has been waging purge communism from the sea-going unions, and has been gunning the National Labor Relations Board.

The chairman is almost the opposite of Lundeberg-thin, delicate

"what happens if this decision goes

Without batting an eye.

The head of the Seafarers' Union picked up his hat and left.

There were some stormy dissents inside the House Ways and Means Committee before it tentatively apboard boost in individual income

"This is an unfair imposition on the lower-bracket taxpayers," insisted Democrat Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. "Most of the new revenue in this legislation will come from the lower brackets anyhow, so why saddle the poor man with the same rate of increase as the upper-bracket taxpayer?"

favored a graduated increase from slender-legged, short-coupled, of a two to four per cent on incomes up light tan or cream color, with lightto \$10,000 a year, also strongly op- er colored mane and tail.

instruments. Others claim the Russians are so far behind the U. S. in bomb development that they merely would show their lack of progress by exploding another "old fashioned" WASHINGTON — For some time posed the across-the-board formula. type of bomb . . . Our underground this column has called attention to So did another Democrat, John A-bomb explosion that soon will take place will be used as a guide to U.

That's where the fat is. It isn't tories . . . U. S. reports from Mos-American firms which have been in the little man's pocket. I'm cow state that the Russians are transshipping:

1. Rolfe G. Grote of New York, which are paid by the consumers—

against all these excise taxes too, rushing work on six huge hydroelectric dams in the Lake Baikal area and that applies to excises on auto- beyond the Urals. Some 300,000 mobiles made in my own home town. workmen, men and woman, are re-

> point where the average fellow can't power in huge quantities is essenafford to buy a new car you are tial to the production of atomic and threatening the future of our whole hydrogen bombs. This indicates economy.

Rep. Dan Reed of New York, the its production of atomic weapons committee's No. 1 Republican, said in an area relatively safe from he was willing to "go along" by not American bombers. tion of Canada, an affiliate of the raising individual taxes at all. While Democrats pinched themselves to be sure they weren't dreaming, Reed So They Say hastened to explain:

"If we cut non-essential governmunist Csechoslovakia, and someon ment spending to the bone, maybe outside the courtroom are becoming In the showdown, however, Reed all too typical of a highly publirerously short.

Note — It also is a regrettable and other committee Republicans cized trial . . . (and are) one of the worst menaces to American 3 Clubs

> understand why the Russians have exploded only one A-bomb. most elaborate scientific detecting one of the bridgeheads left here by devices have detected no indication found a method of detonating their

#### Questions and Answers

Q-Why is it that all the editions of "Joan of Arc" do not have Mark Twain's name on them?

A-Some critics says it is due to his desire to add to the illusion that the book was the record of another man. It is also stated that the au thor had spent many years of thought that it would never be accepted seriously over his own sig-

Q-Is the hydrangea plant naturally blue in color?

nature.

A-The normal color of the flower is pink but by the influence of various agents in the soil, such as alum or iron, they become

Q-How long have spoons been

A-The spoon is one of the oldest implements. Spoons have been and the person seems to you to be found in Egyptian tombs of 4,000 making a feeble excuse for not years ago. coming. WRONG: Say: "Of course, you

Q-Is button collecting a popular hobby?

A-According to a recent survey, ever feeble it sounds to you. Do not button collecting was termed the force the invitation. third most popular hobby in the United States. The other two are HAND BRUISED stamps and coin collecting.

Q-Of what ancestry is the pal-omino horse?

gency treatment in Western Clinic-A-Palominos stem largely from Hospital Wednesday for a bruised Rep. Hale Boggs of Lousiana, who Arabian stock. This horse is a hand.

Dingell was furious because the S. engineers constructing deep un-

Court justice.

head in, they grow again

just sort of "accumulate."

fessor. Ohio University.

for divorce.

coming back.

mistake.

La Prensa (suppressed independ-

ent Buenos Aires newspaper) was

capitalism Those institutions are

-President Juan D. Peron.

All superstitions are merely ex-

amples of contagious or imitative

magic. No one incident or individual

ever "starts" a superstition. They

Dr. Brewton Berry, sociology pro-

She (his wife) just packed up and

left town and I don't think she's

-Peter H. Harris, 82, of Detroit,

whose wife left in 1910, in asking

I know that there are those in

America who imagine that because

the government of England is

to the Russians than the American

government is. I cannot say too strongly that this is a complete

Bertrand Russell, famed British

mathematician and philosopher.

What's

can come if you really want to."

RIGHT: Accept the excuse, how-

James Meekins, 1610 South Big

Spring Street, an employe of a Mid-

land welding firm, received emer-

The Dead Sea is 1,286 feet below

how deep and how strong our atomproof shelters must be. At the same "The coffers of some of these big time, of course, they can gauge how much damage an A-bomb would do to Russia's secret underground fac-

Q-The bidding has been: "America lives on wheels," said ported working even at night under the congressman from Detroit. "But 1 Spade 1 Heart Pass 4 Spades You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-

Russia is going all out to increase A-Pass. You have shown your strength, and your partner You must give him credit for cannot afford to go past game sin-

glehanded. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been:

Pass -Robert H. Jackson, Supreme

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-

# "The race is not always to the swift," said Peter, "nor is the bettle always to the strong. Also, the hand is quicker than the eye."

is quicker than the eye."

Peter Leventritt's advance
at the Card School grinn

ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

en for NEA Sort

. JACOBY

Pete thereupon laid out the herinted in today's article.

When West opens a spade dum-my plays the nine, and East dis-cards the deuce of clubs. The first



esson, Pete warned, was to keep your eyes open. Otherwise you might carelessly mistake that club for a spade. (This is by no means a rare occurrence in a fast-moving

The next question is how to play the hand. Most players try to cash three top clubs and three top hearts, expecting to eke out the game with four trump tricks. Those players find themselves in the ashcan since West trumps the third round of hearts and the defenders are bound to get three diamond tricks no matter what hap-

"The trouble is." Peter explained. "that South has more tricks than he can afford. Anybody would make hearts instead of A-K-Q. That queen is more trouble than she's worth."

The right play, of course, is to cash only two top hearts and to throw the third heart on dummy's extra club. The third heart may high or low-but it must still be discarded. Then South can ruff dummy's third heart to make sure

A cute hand, isn't it? Try it on stub their toes on it.

# **♥** CARD Sense ♦

Pass

-3. Hearts A-Q-10-8-6. Diamond Clubs K-Q-J. What do you do? made no attempt to get past game. knowing what he is doing. You

1 Heart 1 Spade

# Opening lead-\$ 2 pean defense

broaden Korean operations to include bombing of Manchuria.

General MacArthur favors those Secretary Marshall and the joint summary narrows down the issues of debate considerably.

There are of course a number of additional points of controversy over what has happened in the Who gave what orders to whom, important is the future and here there are two important differ to stress:

What effect would complete block-

on which no one outside the Kremlin knows the real answers. Senato Estes Kefauver intervened in Morse's questioning at one point to give the language of the Soviet Russian-Chinese Communist pacts of 1950 as having an important bearing on the

These treaties provide that if either country is attacked "by Japan or any other state which should unite with Japan . . . the other high contracting party will immediately render military assistance with all the means at its disposal Lawyers might argue for weeks without reaching a conclusion on whether an attack by U. S. planes

#### \* WASHINGTON COLUMN

#### Cross-Examination Reveals How Far M'Arthur Would Go

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON-Republican Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon probably is the long-windedest man in Washington. He never has conducted a filibuster. But as an ex-professor of law, when he starts out to examine a question or make a speech, you can be sure he'll exhaust the subject.

In the three-day investigation of Gen. Douglas Maction of Gen. Douglas Mactried to pin General Marcarine a morning and most of an after- would bring Russia into the war. noon. His several hundred ques-tions filled 185 pages of transcript. Senator Morse then said: "Would But when he got through, it de-veloped that he had done a most thorough job of cross-examination to its haste interests in the Far Rest which may not have received all and therefore increase the danger of

General MacArthur was prepared ion was in the negative. to go in risking a war with Soviet

Senator Morse then pointed out

Russia. It is pretty far.

Senator Morse then pointed out
that Vladivostok and Russian-con-

ing and General MacArthurs and pennant.

swers at the end of the long day, lines.

"Could not the Soviet Union con-

Resist Communist aggression in Korea: prevent Formosa from fall- Senator Morse ing into Red hands; increase tary assistance to Nationalist China: a minor point." increase assistance to the Philip-pines and Indo-China; no appeasement of communism in the Korean of open hostilities with Russia?" the settlement; use no American troops Senator asked later. on the mainland of China; conclua Japanese peace treaty as soon as

Points On Which They Split differed were on three main points: use 35.000 Nationalist China troops in Korea; blockade the China coast; portant statement. It shows how har

three proposals. President Truman, chiefs apparently oppose them. This

be for the historical record. But what's

ade of the China coast and all-out bombing of Manchuria have bringing Soviet Russia into the Kostart World War III?

on Manchurian rail lines would be

Arthur, it was Senator Morse down on this point. The general who took up the most time-part of said he didn't think such an wet

What it revealed was just how far "General MacArthur said his opin

In summarizing his own question—trolled Port Anthur both were de-ing and General MacArthur's an-pendent on these Manchurian sail

tween President Truman and the sider disruption of this rail line a general on these points: increase the danger of war?" asked

General MacArthur replied. "It is "Would a blockade of Port Arthur

in your opinion increase the dange "It would certainly cut off the

supply lines from Russia to China," possible; negotiate a Pacific De-fense Pact similar to the North At-le added, "I do not believe the lantic Treaty; assist Western Euroterially affect in any way the great decisions that would be involved in Where Senator Morse found they bringing the Soviet into a global War.'

Now this is a tree General MacArthur and his supporters are ready to go-blocks churian railroads-at the risk of more, General MacArthur apparently believes the United States is able to win that war now.

might well lose such a war no



By BOYCE HOUSE Johnson was having a house built and he told the carpenter he wanted seven holes cut at the bottom of the kitchen door—one large hole and six small ones. He explain "It's so the cat and her six kit-

tens can get out." The carpenter asked, "Why not cut just one large hole: they can all get out through it." But Johnson replied, 'When I say 'Scat!', I mean 'Scatl'."

#### TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

G. W. Decker, 419 South Colorado Street, a truck driver for Curry Motor Freight, injured his right hand 3 Diamonds Pass 6-3, Hearts A-Q-10-8-6, Diamond Wednesday and was given emer-

approval. Charlotte had upset her



LICOPY never just walked in through a door. On up days, she pounced like a grasshopper, with her snemic little blonde pigthin sweet voice all swinging at once, toward some person or object. On down days, she moved in shuffling jerks, pushing her grievsnutting fersi, pushing her griev-ance or sorrow ahead of her as if in a wheelbarrow, daring the be-holder to ask, "What is it?" To-night she kissed Arthur on the first pounce, then hugged Sniffles till he yelped. "Hoopy, stop chok-ing that poor dog or we'll have to give him away." Lucilla said sharply. "Come here and let me fix your bow." Hoopy reacted to hw saying, "I can fix sides Sniffles. Often, in the past seven years. Lucilla had looked at her delicately boned, gray-eyed daughter with a sense of wonder

and delight, but tonight wasn't Arthur beamed on the moder Madonna and child. As he opene his mouth to say something, Hoopy leaped up, vibrating the relaxed air. "Do you know what Ollie the dragon was doing tonight?"

Gretel announced dinner, and Gretel announced dinner, and collie the dragon came along. Hoopy's gray-green eyes went from her mother to her father.

"You just don't like to hear about television." Hoopy commented shrewdly. Arthur put up his napkin to hide his grin. Gretei, operation. "What is fit?" She hassing the platter of experience. "What is fit?" She hassing the platter of experience. passing the platter of schnitzel again, gave a snort over her mis-tress' shoulder. The vehemence of

thoughtfully at his wife. He had intended taking another helping of meat, but instead he shook his to the kitchen. Lucilla stared at her plate. The food was re. or her fork was too heavy

TOOPY, with a child's uncanny said, "Linda's father and mothe

are poorer than we are, and they have television." Arthur said, "Eat your meat."

"You don't have to get the giant fambly-size model. Linda's father said there's one that sits on a table that's only \$269." It was unforthat particular price. While Arthur was reacting with pride at his daughter's remembering so large a figure so accurately. Lucilla said angrily, "That's an enormous amount of money." Arthur and Hoopy were lined up against her, she felt, ready to squander hundreds of dollars on selfish enjoyment, while she had denied herself something so health-giving.

"And "Was and Miss Nitz didn't didn't mean gour they wore bloomers. Waybe in your day they wore bloomers, but that doesn't mean . ." He saw the awful expression on his wife's face, and was cowed. "I didn't mean you had to go to the YWCA. There must be lots of gyms around town."

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"Two hundred sixty-nine." Arthur murmured. "But it would
really be for all of us. And we'd
and didn't dare not swallow i
"Your health's more important." save money on movies and theate and things." "And spend the rest of our lives crouched here watching Milton Berle." Her voice broke like an aging choir boy's. "Why can't I

have something I want? Arthur said stiffly he hadn't prived. "What is it you want?"
He thought of an operation but
dismissed it. Lucilla wasn't talkut us ing like a woman who needed an cretei, operation. "What is fit?" She mitted looked just over his head, at the copy of the Van Gogh. "An exercise course." In his relief, he sat

tress shoulder. The venemence of cise course. In his relies, he sait tucilla's "No, thank you," so that absolutely still. "Don't you think her vote seemed to give the platit would be a good idea?" He was ter a bush, made Arthur look touched. The poor kid wanted his

heartily it sounded like a fine idea. "Probably tone you up a lot."

Lucilla lit a cigaret and became
very cheerful. "It's much better to spend the money on being healthy than to spend it later on doctor bills." They vied with each other say ing how right, how sensible. Then Arthur said the money wouldn't to much

Nitz and several of the other sec-

retaries at the office go to some

kind of exercise class at the YWCA. I could ask Miss Nitz to call you and give you the dope"
"YWCA!" She was staring at
Arthur as if he'd offered to send that his wife had so there and unjustified a reaction lagains by Young Women's Christian Association. "They don't lecture you on clean living. You just do some exercises and then take a swim."

wercises and then take "They wear bloomers!" ARTHUR said Miss Nitz didn't

"And you don't care what it

This time Arthur tasted danger, Your health's more impo "Even if it costs as mu He was sure his wife was making the comparison simply on principle. No exercise course costs that much. As he reassured her, he began to feel very broad-shoul-dered and tender. "Just be sure

weeks," he added teasingly.

"Oh, I won't," his wife said intensely. "I won't miss a day."

She made peace with Hoopy right after dinner, and was very gay as they played three-handed Pounce. Arthur thought how little it took to make a good woman happy, and was thankful.

He said the elimination of both the fire chief and police chief posttime with the idea of putting both "But both men," he said, "had

He added there is even a trend now toward using the same person-

"He said he knew nothing about the reported low morale of the police force. 'Some Friction Down There'

"Let me suggest I have the oprtunity to look into this thing in detail," Oswalt said.

"Then we can resume

The city manager not only talked with Colonel Playsic, Ellington and Walker Thursday night, but he also called in several police officers for

There followed the special meeting Friday morning of the council in his office.

He reported he had questioned the three principals along with several men and had found "there is some friction down there."

"It seems," he said, "that the colonel is not very popular with the men and that Ellington is popular." The director and the two chiefs then were called in separately before the full council for question-

Ellington said the trouble first became noticeable about six months

"I tried to do everything I could work it out with the men," he said, "but it has not been possible. "It just looks like either I will have to go or Colonel Playsic will.

Walker said there had been little dissension in the Fire Department.

Robertson, 1809 West Washington Street, on have to go or Colonel Playsic will. except for "little petty things," and

(Continued From Page One) Colonel Playsic, the last of the as not what people should be three to appear before the council, Colonel Playsic, the last of the said he had received little cooperation from his subordinates in the

Police Department. As an example, he said, he issued general order shortly after his arrival, instructing that all orders ssued by the two chiefs be written orders, copies of which were to come

"To this date, " he added, "I have He said the department was in

After hearing from the three men Councilman Jack Wilkinson made a motion that Oswalt be given the right to decide what to do and that we then give him a vote of confi-

"I think he should tell us his decision first," said Councilman J. B. "I think so, too," said Pickett

'After all we're the City Council and the people elected us to decide mat-Up To City Manager Councilman J. W. McMillen, Cow-den and Johnny Starr expressed the

belief the decision should be the re sponsibility of the city manager. "I've got my responsibility to form," said Oswalt. "It should be my free and proper authority to handle

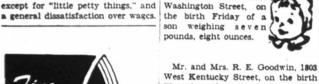
the department heads. "If what I decide is all wrong then, I'm not the man for this

"If we don't have confidence in him," added Wilkinson, "what's he doing up here."

The councilmen then approved the motion that Oswalt be given cluded Wichita Falls 3.01 inches, Lubbock 1.69, Amarillo .64 and Big

Congratulations Jo:

Washington Street, on son weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.



seven pounds, 11 ounces Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Birch, 408 East Oak Street, on the birth Thursday a daughter weighing eight

Thursday of a daughter weighing

EMERGENCY TREATMENT

pounds, 11 ounces,

Clifford Moates of Snyder, an employe of Norcross Construction Company, received emergency treatment in Western Clinic-Hospital Wednesday after a nail had puncured his hand.

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had a "wealth of information" concerning the water situation in West

the city manager, "is very spotty." and Manchuria, the UN con "We at least ought to get what information they have," said Pick- way they spent them:

"Well, we've gotten some informature," replied Oswalt.

Oswalt said the information the ground forces. Austin office has is based on logs mittee assembling the same kind of targets. data for the city Door Still Open

VFW SPEAKER - J. T.

Rutherford, Odessa, Texas

department commander of

the Veterans of Foreign

Wars, will be one of the

principal speakers at the

annual two-day encamp-

ment of District 25 opening

Saturday in McCamey.

Clear Skies-

the coast."

Highways Still Closed

day morning.

to find shelter with relatives or

friends. An earlier report that the

arillo Globe-News said these in-

disaster area was erroneous.

Panhandle and Plains

pects got a tremendous boost.

was up about three feet.

damage in the Panhandle and South

tracks near White Deer were under

in Gray County was cut off from

power after power poles went down

in the flood. Emergency power

New rain and spectacular elec-

trical storms swept along the Cap-

rock area and beyond—around Mat-ador, Dickens, Snyder, Sweetwater

and toward Big Spring—as the storm moved southeastward.

Total rainfall at Plainview dur-

equipment was moved in.

8.28 inches

Rail Lines Damaged

day.

(Continued From Page One)

the bureau snokesman said. "It

The bureau's rainfall reports, for

ter table at Cloverdale and Roseby the city.

Pickett then suggested that the front of one unit. city should study the possibility of nicipal Water District for its water from west to east:

door is still open to us."

He then reviewed briefly the hiswill come as the front approaches tory of the district, which already tal. has launched a program for constructing a dam in Scurry County the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a.m., in- to impound waters of the Colorado

This water, he said, will not be Spring .62. Skies were clear to available for about five years. In partly cloudy-with the clouds ris- the meantime, the district already ing and thinning-in the Panhan- has contracted for water rights in dle, upper Pecos Valley and in West Martin County and ground water will be used until the surface supply At Plainview, flood waters from can be develope

In joining the district, Midland Running Water Draw fell about still was water in some houses in a system but purchase its water supresidential section about 12 blocks ply from the district. The city also would have to con-

dred feet to three-fourths of a mile struct a treatment plant for the wide. Most of the homes in this water at an estimated cost of \$500,- AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky area are modest, renter-occupied 000. Oswalt said the engineering firm

would affect Midland. homeless at Plainview, all were able The council agreed to devote its meeting next Thursday to a de-

#### Several highways in the Pan-handle still were closed. The Am-Showers-

cluded U. S. Highway 60 from (Continued From Page One) Pampa to Panhandle; State Highhas been an abundance north in the way 152 west and east of Pampa; Panhandle sections, Lubbock had Highway 117 between Panhandle 1.37 inches Thursday and Plainview and Borger; Highway 70 south of was flooded. The Amarillo-Fort Worth

Snyder, which has missed earlier highway (No. 287) was opened Frirains, had .33 inch Thursday. Big Spring recorded .25 inch and Laranges, burned by months of se-Friday's bright sunshine was exvere drought, began to blossom. A

ected to foster planting by Mid- the wrist. bit of drying weather will put the land County farmers. ground in fine shape for planting Ranch territories to the south row crops in the abandoned wheat were drying out Friday from flash fields. South Plains cotton prosfloods up to six inches Wednesday night and early Thursday. The sun was beginning to break Lakes Are Full through leaden skies over Wichita

Lakes in the south part of the Falls. Despite the heavy rain there. county are full for the first time and 4.64 inches at Vernon to the in years, according to ranchers. west, highways were open, most Colorado City reported .41 inch buses on schedule, and little damage anticipated. The Red River of rain after sundown Thursday. Flood waters at Amarillo and Plainview were receding Friday. Some highways had been closed in The Katy Railroad reported two the Plainview area. Panhandle, a spans of its bridge south of Carter, Okla., over the north fork of the South Plains town, got 10 inches of River, were washed out. A rain during the torrents which fell

few scattered thundershowers still on the Panhandle sector. Amarillo's were expected in the Panhandle, total was 7.73 inches. South Plains and east of the Pecos
Valley through Friday night.
There was no mention of rain in

"More," some ranchers and farm-The deluges left considerable ers are pleading.

The Santa Fe's main line Moore Entertains four inches of water Thursday night. The small town of Alanreed **Evening Lions Club** 

John I. Moore, Midland oil man and big game hunter, entertained the Evening Lions Club Thursday night with hunting trip films and a lecture on big game hunting in Africa. The club held its meeting at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Ledge and Flag ing the recent downpours totaled STONE

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Cotton NEW YORK -(A)- Friday noon cotton prices were 10 to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close, July 45.22, October 39.58 and December 39.04.

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(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) at least contact the state's Board offensive since they entered the war of Water Engineers and the ground in late November. And it appeared water division of the U. S. Geologito be shaping up as their mightlest He said he had been told they said, to throw the Allies out of Korea by June 25, first anniversary of

the Communist invasion. exas.

Red commanders had a pool of
"The information they have," said
1,141,000 available troops in Korea said. And they were reckless in the Van Fleet Confident

The great Red assault is doomed only of a general na- to failure, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet confidently told his Allied

UN massed artillery fired at recfurnished by oil companies in this ord speed to cut attacking waves area. He added that the West Texas to pieces. Allied airmen complained Geological Society now has a com- that they couldn't find many Red

Field dispatches said the bugle blowing, horn-tooting Chinese fell The city manager, in answer to by the thousands under geysering questions about the fall of the wa- artillery explosions.

Barbed wire, strung extensively dale, said "very spotty records had before UN positions in Korea for been kept on the effect of pump-ing" at these two waterfields used some garlands of Chinese. Two thousand miles of wire were stretched in

Dispatches gave this sicture Frigoing into the Colorado River Mu- day night, looking across the 'ront lations Committee member. He told

American forces pulled back from when we don't know what it is " Well," answered Oswalt, "the Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul. miles of the old South Korean capi-

An armored UN patrol was stopmine field covered by automatic peace proposal. weapons fire. Red attacks failed to break UN lines in the west-central

Heavy fighting raged across the central front. The Allied line pulled back before waves of attacking Chi-

Chinese poured through a break Running Water Draw fell about In joining the district, Midland four inches during the night. There would retain its own distribution in South Korean lines. They streamed would retain its own distribution and down the Inje-Hongchon road still was water in some houses in a system but purchase its water supon the central front.

A veteran American division was fighting attacks on three sides. said it was in "great trouble."

Americans were rushed up to plug Forrest and Cotton had sub- the gap cut in two South Korean Of the estimated 25 families mitter a report on the district as it divisions. South Korean units were hurt badly.

AP Correspondent George Mc-Arthur reported all UN troops had Red Cross had declared the city a tailed study and discussion of this pulled back out of Red Korea. South Koreans had held a 25-mile line from the Inje area to the Sea of Japan.

> MRS. MOLLIE McCORMICK BREAKS ARM IN FALL

noon Thursday.

She slipped on a rug and fell against a bed, breaking her arm at

Scouts To Stage Clothing Drive Here Saturday

Boy Scouts of Midland Saturday will collect clothing as part of a nationwide collection campaign for

The Scouts will call at residences for the clothing, new or used. They are requesting that it be placed in clean paper bags or boxes to facilitate handling.
Articles desired include men's and

boys' shirts, suits, jackets, underwear and socks; men's, women's and children's coats, gloves, mittens, caps and scarves women's and girl's dresse jackets, aprons, skirts, blouses underwear, stockings and sox blankets, robes, quilts, sheets, pil-

#### MacArthur-

(Continued From Page One) ence Thursday afternoon the Republicans are trying to overthrow the foreign policy of the United

This brought a retort from Senator Brewster (R-Maine), a Foreign Rea reporter, "We can't overthrow it The President said he decided he

Red screening forces within 10 needed a new general in the Far East when MacArthur called on the Chinese Communists in Korea on March 24 to negotiate a truce in ped 10 miles east of Seoul by a Red advance of a proposed presidential

MacArthur replied to this too in statement issued by his chief aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney. The deposed general said he twice

previously had tried to obtain cease-fire agreement, both times "without conferring with higher authority and without the slightest exception being taken thereto."

As for the March 24 offer to the Chinese Red commander, MacArthur said: "Such action on my part could

only be regarded as supplementary to and in full support of any political move toward peace unless an agreement was in contemplation on the enemy's own terms.'

In an expansive mood at his news conference, The President also said 1. Secretary of State Acheson cau-

tioned at an April 6 White House conference against MacArthur's renoval on grounds it would stir up a political fuss. And it did, he was right, the President added with a

2. He was happy the Senate Armed Forces and Foreign Relations Committees upheld a ruling that Tennessee Street, pioneer Midland Gen. Omar Bradley did not have resident, suffered a broken arm in to divulge what was said by whom a fall at her residence shortly after at the April 6 White House meeting.

Taft, an ex-president, swore Her-

Midland Theater To Stage Play

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, MAY 18, 1951-

At Vet Hospital The Midland laugh production See How They Run," will be staged Sunday night at the Vet-

erans Hospital in Big Spring. Art Cole, Community Theater di-rector, Friday said several Midland nen had offered to pay the cost of costume rental and other expense in producing the rollicking play for the veterans. Another man offered to transport the props to the hospital.

Cole said the production by the nine-member cast will be pre in the hospital dining hall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

It completed a seven-night run here Wednesday to sell-out au-

"This will be the largest produc tion staged at the hospital," Cole said, "and we know it will be a big poost to the veterans, for it's screamingly funny play."

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