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Reds Bypass Vienna In New Drive Aimed At Munich-Prague

Allies Merge

LONDON—(A)—Russian forces beyond Vienna headed Tuesday for Munich and Prague and a link-up with the Wheeler Charges Allies in the west as Soviet Storm Units within the Austrian capital battled the Germans for the last few blocks

Moscow radio said 'The fall of Vienna was imminent. Far to the north other Russian troops along the Baltic Coast had captured the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg after a massive 33-hour barrage had softened three lines of fortifications surrounding that cradle of Prussian

militarism. The seizure of :the Russian press as one of the great victories of the war, comparable to the breaching of the Circumstance of the breaching of the Circumstance o Koenigsberg was hailed in breaching of the Siegfried Line in the west.

A Moscow dispater said Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukranian Army "was making startling the startling of t

ian Army "was making startling progress" in its drive west of Vi-enna toward Linz and Munich. The army's exact position was not given, however, since the Germans in many sectors were unaware of the scope of the Russian advance. Menace "Hitler's Retreat"

Below Vienn another wing of 133 miles of Adolf Hitler's mountain Germany at an end.

Moscow dispatches reported that German soldiers one of two choices Tolbukhin's forces had crossed the they could either surrender and be treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or they could either surrender and the treated as prisoners of war or the treated as prisoners or the treated Vienna, near Nuzsdorf, and were be-lieved to have gotten across some 12 miles farther up stream in the vicinity of Tulln. Neither crossing

be treated as prisoners of war or continue fighting and be hunted down as franc tireurs or guerrillas, having no legal military status.

Judging by the morale of German Judging by the morale of German has been officially confirmed by the troops captured in the past two Soviet high command. weeks there is little doubt what the

The one at Nuzsdorf constitutes part of the operation by the Second and Third Ukrainian armies to fuehrer are few and far between. of the Austrian capital. The cross-(Continued On Page 2) name only. There is no real Ger-

W-C Sterling May Get Exploration To Ellenburger

By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

West - Central Sterling County may have a wildcat petroleum test front in the West, except perhaps drilled soon to the Ellenburger, according to unofficial, and uncon- and immediately before Berlin it-

The project, so say reports in around 9,000 feet. A tentative loc- tegic problem ation has been spotted at center of the common boundary of sections one or two armored divisions or 30 and 31, block 22, H&TC survey, infantry combined can set out for on J. L. Glass land.

That would put the exploration it within a reasonable time. about one and one-half miles southeast of a deep test drilled about a year and a half ago by Phillips Petroleum Company on

Phillips No. 1-A TXL, in northwest corner of section 21, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, discovery for flowing Silurian production in West Ector County, from above 8,471 feet, was attempting to core ahead in hard shale from 8,498 feet. At 8,463-95 feet, a drillstem test

was taken for one hour and 45 minutes. There was a blow of oil at surface in 35 minutes and gas came to the top in one hour and twenty minutes. There was no flowing oil, Recov-

ery when drill-pipe was broken down was 90 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud and 270 feet of

Coring In Shale A core was taken at 8,495-97.5 feet. Recovery was two and onehalf feet of green shale. Another core was attempted at 8,497.5-98 feet. There was no recovery. Fur-

ther coring is now underway. Sun Oil Company No. 1 Rober-deau, in southeast corner of section block 35, H&TC survey, in Southeast Crane County, perforated casing at 3,360-78 feet; treated with 500 gallons of acid, and swab-

bed dry. Operator is now preparing to re-acidize. Another Silurian Test Sun No. 2 Keystone, North Wink-ler County exploration in section 13, block B-7, psl survey, was pre-

paring to perforate casing at 8,460-8,560 feet, to test for oil production Stanolind Oil & Gas Company (Continued on Page 2)

'Something Is Crooked In OPA'

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) declared Tues-day there must be "something crooked in the OPA or it would take more vigorous action against black markets.

Thomas I. Emerson, Deputy OPA Administrator for Enforcement, had just told the Senate Agriculture Committee that reports of black aggerated." The OPA, he said, had the facts.

"If you know what the facts are then there is something crooked in your office," Wheeler retorted. "The trouble is that when you are told about the situation you don't do HAMELIN —(AP)— A juncture be-anything about it.' Wheeler's remarks capped an ex-

tween British-American and Russian forces may well be the time change begun when Emerson described as "fantastic" reports the chosen by the three powers to de-Senator said he had received that Tolbukhin's army had thrust within clare all organized warfare with 80 per cent of the meat sold in most big cities was black market.
"How much of a check-up have

Such a declaration would give cities. Nobody sitting in an office

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said there was certainly more in meat and that as for used cars "you (Continued on Page 6)

Crime In Texas The Western Front is that in

man front left. The resistance now being encountered by American forces, except in the Ruhr pocket, is unorganized and little more than strong guerrilla opposition.
For example, the Ninth Army single organized German division. January, Texas has experienced a Germany's southern mountain redoubt. They have been met only by con-12 per cent increase in major valescents, anti-aircraft crews and some several hundred odd units or-

its crime experience, at dinarily found only in rear areas. least, Texas has joined the Union," Military men feel the Germans are incapable of erecting any battle said Fletcher in citing the following statistics: Three Murders Daily

"Every day in Texas we have three persons murdered, five killed In the words of operations offic- in traffic accidents, two women some quarters, will probably be drilled by Sunray Oil Company, to "more of a political than a strathefts which add up to a property Front line fighting men feel that loss of \$29,000 daily."

Fletcher predicted that after this war there will be "a crime wave far bloodier and costlier than any any place in Germany and reach of the world has yet experienced. He attributed this to the impact of war itself, which creates broken port, which said Midland needs a homes, declining sense of moral good hospital to assure further devalues among the youth, marital Possible showers in Midland area infidelity, general restiveness, and Tuesday afternoon, clearing in late to our "uncertain economic system" Tuesday afternoon, clearing in late to our "uncertain economic system" a cost of approximately \$500,000. afternoon. Cooler Tuesday night. which will increase property crimes Contributions will be solicited to Wednesday, fair with strong winds. and race riots.

War Bulletins

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY—(AP)—American tanks drove 24 miles to within 60 miles of the Elbe River Tuesday.

Weather

MIDLAND AND VICINITY

PARIS—(AP)—The Germans said Tuesday the uncertain and that all funds possi-British had captured Verden, on the Aller River, 25 miles southeast of Bremen. The town of 10,000 is 55 miles southwest of Hamburg and 43 northwest of

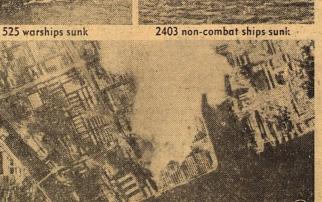
bombers and fighters, carrying a massive aerial straight day, struck at jet-plane bases in the Berlin

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill implied Tuesday that he would see to it that no war Midland, and Mrs. Claude Benton of Midland, are nieces of the late criminals found sanctuary in neutral Eire.

Jap Loss Is Our Gain



2403 non-combat ships sunk



Above picture chart shows how Japan has suffered losses in personnel, territory and war equipment since Pearl Harbor.

Italian Front Springs Into New Life With Seno Crossing air base city 200 miles northwest of Hankow, and Chinese knifed into of Oklahoma City, president of the Independent Natural Gas Associamiles from the Shenshi border. Company of Texas, and E. Buddrus of Oklahoma City, president of the Independent Natural Gas Associamiles from the Shenshi border.

By NOLAND NORGAARD AUSTIN —(P)— Joe S. Fletcher, Assistant Director of the Depart- a bombardment from hundred of guns and the heaviest ment of Public Safety, told the Allied air assault ever carried out in Italy, has crossed the Austin Forum of Public Opinion Senio River in a campaign to destroy as much as possible spearheads have not encountered a Monday that "compared with last of the opposing German Army before it can withdraw into

Hospital Project Gets Green Light At CofC Meeting cinity of Lugo. More than 1,000 Hotel. heavy bombers, plus hundreds of lighter planes which flew thousands

Chamber of Commerce directors, stolen and 150 miscellaneous other at their meeting Monday night in the Scharbauer Hotel, received the report of its hospital committee and authorized it to proceed with plans to receive funds for the erection Dr. L. R. Scarborough of a \$500,000 hospital here.

Frank Stubbeman, chairman of the committee, submitted the regood hospital to assure further de-velopment of the city. The group recommended a 75-bed hospital at

Stubbeman asserted the City of Midland is faced with expenditures for water and sewer work which will take most of the municipality's funds. The committee recommended a non-profit corporation be formed to receive the contributions and erect the hospital, which would be operated by a board of trustees who would be the incorporators. Seek Contributions Now

Filled Many High Posts may provide federal aid for such projects but that its future was (Continued on Page 6)

Dies In Minnesota

graves, Texas, daughter of Mrs. Bill Kelton of Midland, died in Rochester, Minn., Friday night following an operation. The body will brough of Edinburg, and Lt. Wilson, with the widow; three sons, George W. Scarborough of Fort Worth; Lawrence R. Scarborough of Edinburg, and Lt. Wilson funeral services will be held here. of arrangements.

Survivors include her husband and son, James, her mother, two brothers, Ben Kelton of Midland and Buck Kelton of Crane; and three sisters, Clara Belle Kelton of of Driscoll, Texas.

325 miles south of Japan. light resistance. Bitter Fighting On Luzon

Bombers ranging out of the Philippines bagged 13 Japanese vessels. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Among them were a sizable freighter-transport and a destroyer, sunk tigations by the Federal Power Comby four Navy Liberators attacking mission of natural gas waste is a a 15-ship convoy which fled toward step in the direction of federal conswatow on the China Coast. trol of both oil and fas.

miles from the Shenshi border.

Rodeo Will Be

. The eastern end of the one of the outstanding western Italian front burst into flame shows of the nation, were announcat 7:30 o'clock Monday night ed as June 7, 8. 9 and 10, by Roy out. when hundreds of heavy Parks, president of Midland Fair, guns opened up. Bridgeheads were Inc., at the regular meeting of established on a broad front on the north side of the Senio in the vi- Monday night in the Scharbauer

Parks said plans for the show are being completed and that Everett Colburn who stages the famous of sorties, had thoroughly drenched Madison Square Garden Rodeo in German defenses with bombs and New York again will furnish the

Night performances will be staged each day and a matinee will be University of Texas, asserted Monheld Sunday, June 10. The Sunday day night that "I've decided to take night performance will not start the issues to the people in this until after church services are fight against an organized minority, completed. AMARILLO -(AP)- Dr. Lee Rut-

> agreed to underwrite the rodeo and added: the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the campaign.

> > FORMOSA

PHILIPPINES

CHINA

Okinawa Fighting Stiffened

Stiffening Japanese resistance on virtually every front of the Pacific war limited American gains Tuesday.

A third Nipponese counterattack, increasing machinegun and small arms fire, and a continuing artillery battle which reached the scale of European big gun duels, held the U.S. 24th Corps to "small local gains" in its drive toward Naha on Southern Okinawa,

Several battalions of Marine artillery were thrown into the South Okinawa battle. To the north the Third Marine Amphibious Corps swept upwards of two miles, fanned and reached a former Japanese submarine and PT boat base against Federal Control

Bitter fighting was reported on tried to squeeze through Balete Pass and pushed toward Baguio, Philippine summer capital and headquar-The 15th Regimental Combat team and the First dismounted) Cavalry Division made small gains, squeez-

In North Central China Japanese Oil Men Speak Views drove into Laohokow, former U.S. George Hill of the Houston Oil Zellin). George Hill of the Houston Oil Zellin). Wester Wester Company of Texas, and E. Buddrus Company tion of America, urged tht commit-

Held June 7-10

Dates for the 1945 Miciand Rodeo,

Merchants of Midland have that ever controlled the state," and land Scarborough, 74, retired prosident of the Southwestern Baptist

Front Units Cut Super-Road 120 Miles From Berlin

PARIS-(P)-The American Ninth Army entered the burning. Prussians communications center of Hanover Tuesday and cut the Berlin superhighway midway between that city and Brunswick, at a point 120 miles from the German capital.

North of Hanover, British tanks and infantry cut a 20-mile gash in paper-thin German defenses and started a race for Hamburg, Germany's leading port and second largest city. Hamburg was 60 miles away in that sector, but only 50 miles distant in the area of besieged Bremen.

Texas Railroad Commission,

these resources.

of other Southwestern states.

agency to speak for this state.

"I don't propose to let these men

WON'T BE FENCED OUT

RAINEY SAYS HE

Pacific Theater, in U. S. Terms

UNITED STATES

The map of the United States, above, superimposed on that of the

Pacific war area, shows graphically the relation between key spots

there with comparably located cities in this country, with Okinawa

Island roughly corresponding to Salt Lake City. From Naha, capi-

tal of Okinawa, to Tokyo, is 972 miles, about the distance from

Washington to New Orleans. Jap-controlled Shanghai is 516 miles

from Naha, or about the same as from Galveston, Tex., to Cincin-

nati. From Naha to advance headquarters of Admiral Nimitz on

Guam is 1415 miles, about the same as from Portland, Ore., to

Kansas City, Mo.

=GUAM

The American First Army burst out on to the Thurin-United Fight On gian Plain alongside the Third Army, advancing three miles east of Northeim to a point 128 miles southwest of Of Oil Is Urged Berlin, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops advanced almost to the foothills of the Harz Mountains.

AUSTIN-(A)-A united front of Raised Estimate Southwestern states to combat any estimate of Germans trapped in threat of federal control of oil and Holland to "well over 100,000," sugters of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. gas production was urged Tuesday gesting that the number may be at a meeting of a committee of nearer estimates of Field Marshal Montgomery's heaquarters, which Texas oil and gas producers, called said 150,000 to 200,000 Germans by Chairman Olin Culberson of the were sealed in Monday behind cut railroads and flooded polters.

The Canadian First Army marched to within 15 miles of the North Culberson said the current inves-

Road 'To Berlin

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

Western Front: 120 miles (from Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno River). tee to take action which would result in a concerted effort by South-

western states to retain control of Sea and 25 of the Dollart Bay U-Hill suggested that Governor Ste- boat base of Emden in the thrusts to seal off the landward routes into venson call a meeting of governors the Netherlands.

The Ruhr pocket shrunk to less Speakers were in agreement they than 2,000 square miles under atwanted control of gas and oil retaintacks from the north, east and ed by the states, but the exact route tacks from the north, east and to be taken had not been worked south by the First and Ninth armies. Gelsenkirchen, a flattened city of 313,000, fell without a shot. Essen. Clint Small of Austin, representing the Chicago Corporation and the Tennessee Gas Transmission sixth largest city of Germany, was toppling in street fighting, and its great Krupp Works were captured. Corporation, suggested that the leg-Siegburg Falls islature of Texas was the proper

Siegburg (32,000), east of Bonn, fell to the First Army, which pushed five miles northwest of it. Olpe, Kobberode and other towns on the east side of the pocket toppled. More WACO -(AP)- Dr. Homer Price than 25,000 prisoners have been taken from the Ruhr, where up to Rainey, former president of the 150,000 originaly were snared.

Resistance in the Ruhr pocket was described officially as cracking. The Germans said the American Third Army had broken loose again on its right flank, surging from Thuringia into Bavaria to Rodach, ten miles northwest of Coburg and

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WAR A'T A GLANCE

Canadians drove for North Sea, threatened to isolate Northwest German ports, U.S. First, Third and Ninth pressed within 130 to 150 miles of Berlin on broad assault front; U. S. Seventh menaced Schweinfurt; French First threatened Stuttgart.

• RUSSIAN FRONT: Russians ousted Germans from threefourths of Vienna; Koenigsberg falls.

• ITALIAN FRONT: British jumped off in new offensive

By The Associated Press

. WESTERN FRONT: British-

across the Senio River.

• PACIFIC FRONT: - Americans gained on Okinawa against stiff opposition on the

Hanover.

LONDON —(AP)— More than 2,150 U. S. offensive on German air fields into its fourth area Tuesday, following up a night attack by 600 RAF bombers on Germany's largest submarine assembly yards at Kiel.

Mrs. S. A. Willmon

The educator had filled many high posts in the Baptist world. Funeral services will be hold at 3 n. m. Wednesday at the chapel of Southwestern Baptist Theologicharge will be Dr. E. D. Head, successor to Dr. Scarborough as president of the sominary. Burial will Mrs. S. A. Willmon, 41, of Sea- be in Rose Hill Cemetery between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Dies In Amarillo

Theological Seminary, Fort Worth,

and former president of the South-ern Baptist Convention and the

Texas, died in a hospital hore Tues-

day following a lingering illness.

A power in Southern Baptistry

for almost half a century, Dr. Scar-

borough resigned as president of

the Southwestern Baptist Theolog-

ical Seminary in 1942. He held the

For five months he was in a

condition in the Amarillo

position for 28 years.

Baptist General Convention

borough of Edinburg, and Lt. Wilarrive in Midland Wednesday and liam B. Scarborough of Fort Worth, now serving oversass with the Navy The Ellis Funeral Home is in charge three daughters, Mrs. Euna L. Foreman of Amarillo, Miss Neppie Scar-Ada Beth Johnson of Houston.

Mrs. H. N. Phillips, Mrs. Evelyn three sisters, Clara Belle Kelton of Linebery, Miss Leta Scarborough Midland, Mrs. Dewey Gilbert of and Miss Lucille Scarborough, all Dr. Lee Rutland Scarborough.

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Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!-Psalm 133:1.

Faith And Responsibility

The consternation over Russia's proposal for extra votes in the international security organization seems all out of proportion to its foreseeable result. Surely it is less important than Russia's insistence on the veto privilege for the great powers. Nor is it certain that the San Francisco conference will grant this most recent request.

The reason for the consternation then must lie in the tardiness with which the request was made known, and the manner of its revelation. These considerations raised a general fear that there may have been other secret covenants at Yalta secretly arrived at. They added to the general fear that world rule by the three great powers is possible.

It was argued, in defense of the veto arrangement, that if the time ever came when one of the great powers was guilty of aggression, it would take another world war to halt it, anyway. So the world was asked to trust that a great power, given a loophole permitting unchecked aggression, would be too sensible and too humane to use it.

And surely the great powers can be trusted. It is incredible that any of them would risk rendering impotent any organization to prevent war by asking an unreasonable amount of power in that organization.

sovereign equality of states, or forget that superior strength also means added responsibility to the small nations which have suffered so grievously in this war.

Stanolind No. 1 Stangetter, Central Cochran County exploration, in labor 49, league 101, Jeff Davis County School Land survey, had County School L sovereign equality of states, or forget that superior strength

temporary advantage in what must be an enduring organization, capable of preserving peace even though weak leaders may succeed strong ones and the transitory quality of national greatness pass from one country to another.

But the fear that the incredible may come to pass still exists. Future events may add to that fear. Against this Ralph Found Sulphur fear the world can only strengthen its faith in the leaders and statesmen who, though human and fallible, will in the end speak for the great powers and thus shape the destiny of the world alliance against war.

Without the good sense and good will to justify that faith, all the controversial mechanics of votes and vetoes test at 8,400-80 feet, in a Devonian Bean, Northeast Crockett County is meaningless.

-Buy War Bonds and Savings Stamps-

Keeping Within Bounds

Some time ago the Brookings Institution began polling a group of prominent Americans to secure their definitions of that flexible phrase, "un-American activity." Now the institution has completed a digest of those definitions and 407 feet, in sand and shale presented it to the House Committee on Un-American

The definitions may be imperfect or incomplete. But we hope that the House committee will give them careful study and, if they don't like them, make up a list of their own. The important thing is that the committee should at long last define and limit the scope of its activities.

Under Martin Dies' chairmanship, the Committee on Un-American Activities conducted some wild-swinging and occasionally ridiculous witch hunts. The present membership can do much to erase the less proud pages of the committee's record by focusing its activities within reasonable and sensible bounds.

Reds -

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ing at Tulln apparently was aimed at Prague, 139 miles away.

the Russians "with wild stubbornness" in Vienna, Moscow dispatches pictured the carved-up Nazi garri- ceilings; good and choice 175-400 son as a disorganized mob fighting to escape from the city."

1b. 14.55, ceiling; good and choice 150-170 lb. 14.00-50; sows 13.80; Reds Take Vienna Heart

Moscow announced that the inner heart of the Austrian capital had good and choice spring lambs 15.25; across the famous Ringstrasse in lambs 15.00; good and choice shorn Vienna's 2,000-year-old center late lambs with No. 1 pelts 14.00-25; Monday night and captured such structures as the town hall, parlia- and No. 3 pelts 13.00-75; good shorn ment buildings, opera house and ewes with No. 2 pelts 7.50; good central police headquarters.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky' Second Ukrainian Army swarmed across the much-battered Aspern airport, on the north side of the Danube, thus denying the Germans any hope of escape by air.

The Germans fought to the death behind street barricades in Vienna. Only 1,700 Nazis surren dered in night and daylong fight

Koenigsberg, cradle city of Prussian militarism, formally capitulated Monday night at 9:30 p.m. (Moscow time), little more than 36 hours You know, without asking, that after Marshal Alexander M. Vasileyafter Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian Army Group began an all-out assault. More than 42,000 prisoners were taken in two days, and the total apparently still was mounting.

Experiments show that wild rabbits have keener eyes than tame

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(AP)- Cattle 2. 500; calves 800; active and steady; good and choice steers and year-lings 14.25-15.75; common to medium short fed steers and yearlings While the Berlin radio claimed 10.50-14.00; medium and good beef the Germans still were opposing cows 10.00-12.50; good and choice fat calves 13.25-14.25; common to medium calves 9.50-13.00.

Hogs 1,000; active and steady at stocker pigs 13.50 down.

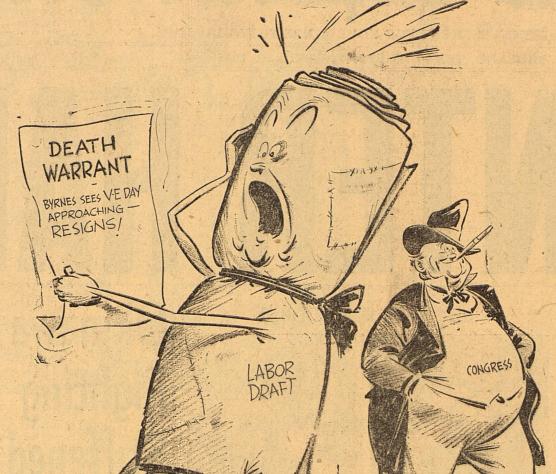
Sheep 6,500; steady in all classes been overrun. Soviet infantry and medium and good springers 14.00tanks, driving from the west, broke 50; medium to mostly good wooled

Cotton

NEW YORK -(A)- Cotton futures at noon Tuesday were un-changed to 25 cents a bale lower. May 22.25; Jly 22.07; Oct. 21.72.

Women with PILES

Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK pallia-women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK pallia-tive relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Oint-ment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Sup-positories. If not thrilled at quick re-sults, the low cost refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere —in Midland, at Cameron's Central Pharmacy.



Read It And Weep!

W-C Sterling -

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1 Jones, section 19-19s-39e,

County School Land survey, had their cars.

The Scouts will be at the Mus-

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A Ralph, Northwest Andrews County wildcat, in section 12, block A-37, psl survey, recovered 1,380 collections, repo

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Gresham, section 2, block Y, Indianola survey, in Central-East Upton County, was coring from 7,-

no shows. A drillstem test at 7,356-7,407 feet was open 45 minutes. Recovery was 18 feet of drilling mud. with no shows, and no pressures

reported. Buchanan Took Schlumberger Humble No 1 Buchanan, East Midland County exploration, Baldridge survey No. 32-692, ten miles southeast of Midland, was

to production in the Fort Stockton field, in West-Central Pecos County, was coring below 2,872 feet, in with the OPA ruling in regard to

Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1 Worth.



Why feel old at 40, 60 or more—why be the victim of the older years? you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple, inexpensive method that may change your whole outlook on life. Why not try and regain the pleasures of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged—why not regain the verve and zest of a much

Just ask your druggist for Casella Tablets, either 48 tablets or 200. (The 200 size bottle costs much less er dose.) There is nothing harmful a these tablets. Take as long as you feel that you need them. Women, too, find Casella beneficial.

If the very first bottle of 48 tablets does not completely satisfy you that Casella is just what you need, return the empty bottle and get your money ack. Ask for and get genu-

"Give the guy the toe of your boot who tries to sell you a substitute.

Midland Drug and All Druggists.

Old Clothing Drive Gets Into High Gear In Midland Tuesday

Contributions of old clothing for United Clothing Collection e amount of power in that organization.

Lea County, New Mexico, had procampaign was expected to start in gressed past 8,252 feet in lime and campaign was expected to start in earnest Tuesday afternoon at the Boy Scout Mustang Hall with

survey, T-1-S, northwest stepout bring clothing for the destitute covery had penguated by the stepout bring clothing for the destitute from the TXL field Devoman discovery, had penetrated to 7,995 (Citizens of Midland are well known for their generosity and for always more than meeting their always more than meeting their Dunagan, general chairman of the

W. B. Neely, superintendent of collections, reported a large numfeet of sulphur water cut drilling ber of members of women's organ-

The project plugged-back to 7,- and in section 13, block UV, GC&SF to set before undertaking further testing.

| The description of the d

application to continue drilling to probable destination of 9,000 feet. Originally it was slated to go to 8,000 feet.

407 feet, in sand and shale.

A core at 7,389-7,407 feet, recovered 16 feet of sandy shale, with County wildcat to 10,000 feet, in section 15, block 34, H&TC survey, was making hole in white limestone under 8,504 feet.

Highest Price Cattle On Fort Worth Market In Twenty Years

Clarence Keen & Sons Commisbottomed at 10,566 feet, in lime and shale, and was coming out of the hole after taking a Schlumthat averaged in weight 710 pounds Humble No. 1 Riggs, in the and brought \$17.35. This is the northeast quarter of section 2, block 114, GC&SF survey, outpost highest price cattle that have sold highest price and it is the highest price and Cores from 2,800 feet to 2,854 feet. mandling this deal. These cauties were handled through the Scurry handling this deal. These cattle had been sand, shale and lime County Agent, Mr. R. L. King and sold on the open market at Fort

in the house to house campaign which will be made next week. House-To-House Campaign

"Although a house to house campaign will be made, it will be of great assistance if all who can will bring their bundles of clothing to the Mustang Hall this week. Since all of the clothing must be sorted before it can be boxed, early contribution of the clothing wil give the volunteer workers more time in which ot sort it."

tang Hall from 3 to 5 p. m. each ing for shipment when it is sorted. Business concerns were reminded again of the need for boxes in which to ship the clothing. If the boxes are placed in alleys they will be picked up by city trucks.

Cold Preparations as directed

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U. S. Crude Output Shows Big Jump Again

States crude oil production increasdaily, the Oil and Gas Journal said

Texas output was up 11,550 bar-rels a day to 2,170,550; California L. C. 3,000 to 906,750; Oklahoma, 1,600 to 374,550; Eastern Fields, 100 to 64,-000; Illinois, 11,400 to 199,300; and Michigan, 50 to 47,050.

Kansas production dropped 20,400 to 255,450; Louisiana, 50 to 366, 050; East Texas, 2,900 to 378,100, and the Rocky Mountain area 3,300

WILLIAM PATE IS IN MIDLAND ON VISIT

Pvt. William Tate of the United States Marine Corps is on furlough in Midland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pate, 417 South Fort Worth. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va Pate is a former employee of The

Reporter-Telegram and a graduat of Midland High School.

The founder of the Mormon church, Joseph Smith, was once an Ohio bank officer.

Tuberculosis Group Sponsors Negro Meet

An educational meeting concern-TULSA, OKLA. - (A) - United ing the prevention and treatment Louisiana flood still spreading, the ed 5,200 barrels daily in the week ended April 7 to 4,782,100 barrels societion was held for necross Mon more than a million agres inunsociation was held for negroes Monday night at the negro Church of

> on the necessity of education in dot the dry areas. combatting tuberculosis.
>
> Two motion pictures depicting

fighting methods were shown.

COL. BRUCE HOLLOWAY IS VISITOR IN MIDLAND

Col. Bruce Holloway of Washington, who served with the Flying Tigers in China, was a visitor Mon-day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bodkins.

Louisiana Floods Leave 45,000 Homeless

NEW ORLEANS -(P)- With the of tuberculosis sponsored by the Red Cross estimated Tuesday 45,000 more than a million acres inun-

Each round trip of Coast Guard landing craft to isolated towns and L. C. Bankhead, minister of the Midland Church of Christ, spoke Army field kitchens and camps that

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ness; replaced if needed. BATTERY: Checked; Hydrometer-tested, cables inspected, terminals cleaned.

TIRES: Inspected to discover hidden flaws; inflated to proper pressure; crossswitched.

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Society

Presbyterian Circles Hold Sessions Monday

Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the homes of the various members for study.

Rachel Circle Members of the Rachel Circle met at the home of Mrs. N. B. Winter 905 West Michigan. The meeting in particular with the work being opened with a prayer by Mrs. Wincarried on in the unit at Odessa. opened with a prayer by Mrs. Win-

In the business session, Mrs. H. L. Johnson was appointed assistant bake sale sponsored by the society pastor's aide, and Mrs. R. DeChicin March was unusually successful chis, secretary-treasurer.

Bible meditation on "I Am A Chris- chairman of the altar society cookie

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. H. H. Hopper, John Drummond, W. P. Knight. Lena Osborn, W. G. Whitehouse, P. W. Morrison, R. Dechicchis, G. W. Hernischeld Little and John Lena Osborn, W. G. Whitehouse, P. W. Morrison, R. Dechicchis, G. W. Hernischeld Little and John Lena Osborn, W. G. Whitehouse, P. W. Morrison, R. Dechicchis, G. W. Herring and Edd Little.

Ruth Circle presided at the meeting of the Ruth tion for destitute of liberated coun-Circle which was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stout, 1601 West Following the business period, a

M. Secor, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Yadon. J. M. Dev reux, co-chairman; Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Foulk, pastor's aide. After a prayer petition was read, tulips whic two new members, Mrs. Z. C. Wallow tapers.

ton and Mrs. Paul G. Lathrop, were ereux and the two new members.

Esther Circle Mrs. R. M. Jones, program leader, presented a study on "Because I Mrs. Sivalls Gives Am A Christian," at the meeting of the Esther Circle held at the

were appointed: Mrs. C. S. Long-met at the home of Mrs. F. E. Lewis cope, secretary; Mrs. Jones, treas-1405 West Illinois. urer; Mrs. Harry Adams, chairman social activities.

were Mmes. C. S. Longcop², Allen prayer. Leeper, J. L. Kendrick, P. R. Patti-Committee Formed

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Odessa USO Director Guest Speaker At St. Anne's Society

Paul J. Schwegler, director of the Cdessa USO, was guest speaker at a meeting of the St. Anne's Altar Society of the St. George's Catholic Church. Mrs. Cecil P. Yadon was hostess for the occasion at her home on the Andrews Highway.

In giving his talk, Schwegler dis-

cussed USO organizations dealing During the business session, Mrs J. E. Beakey announced that the

his, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse gave the planned for April. Mrs. C. L. Chase, committee for the Red Cross Canserve with women of other churches of the city in working with the Mrs. Vern Cubit, circle chairman, United National Clothing Collec-

social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Leo Yearbooks were filled out and McLaughlin and Mrs. Jim Fitz-new officers were named: Mrs. D. gerald were co-hostesses with Mrs.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Earl J. Stout, secretary social activities; Moran. The refreshment table was attractive with a centerpiece tulips which was flanked with yel-

Present were Mmes. Jack Moore, troduced.

The hostess served refreshments Krauss, A. G. McCarver, Russell to Mmes. W. M. Osborn, Laura Wright, G. L. Hoffman, A. R. Ell-Hitchcock, L. C. Link, D. M. Secor, R. L. Miller, R. L. Foulks, J. H. Roberts, D. R. Dickson, J. J. Dev-Allen Tolbert, Fred Wright, Thomas J. McGuire, the hostesses and those appearing on the program.

home of Mrs. Jones, 1906 West Study At Auxiliary

Green, circle chairman, Mrs. Jones study at the meeting of Trinity presided during the business period at which time the following officers noon when members of that unit

The first in a series of four chapocial activities.

Members were dismissed with the discussed the topic, "Gift of the Mizpah benediction. Those present Spirit." Mrs. A. T. Barrett led in

During the business period, three members were named to rperesent the Auxiliary Thursday in assist-ing with the work of assorting clothes for the United National Clothing Collection for the destitute of liberated countries. Those to as-Lewis and Mrs. William Kerr. After the benediction given by

Barrett, refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. J. N. Allison, Felix Ankele, A. T. Barrett, B. K. Buffington, John P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, R. W. Hamilton, Eugene Russell, J. T. Ruckman, D. C. Sivalls, C. D. Vertrees and William Kerr.

The next meeting will be held at North A, Monday, April 16, at 3:30

Dorcas Circle

Mrs. Ebb White had charge of Program Scheduled For the meeting of the Dorcas Circle held at the home of Mrs. A. Faskon, 1511 West Missouri. Mrs. E. W. Anguish presented a study on the subject, "Because I Am A Chris-

Members present: Mmes. William Simpson, W. N. Little, M. S. Dickerson, E. W. Anguish, Walter Brummund, J. B. Richards, A. Fasken, C. W. Ledebur, Bill Collyns and C. A. McClintic, B. Knickerbocker and Ebb White

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June 2; N2 through S2 good

through June 30; T2 through X2

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Dougherty, Louise Harless, Dorothy

Harrison, Betty Hays, Janice Jones

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Burlap Used For Shoes

Mrs. Glenn Brunson presented a Buckner, at a meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church Monday afternoon at the

in unison

To Assist UNCC Drive In the business period, directed by Mrs. Brunson, a committee from 3:30 p. m. he Council, Mrs. Ella Ragsdale and Mrs. Delbert Downing, was appointed to assist with the United National Clothing Collection for destitute of liberated countires. These women will help with the assorting of clothes at the Boy Scout Mustang

Girl Scouts Assist With Food Price Lists

Eight met Thursday at the Presbyterian Church to work with Mrs. Miss Janice Jones was hostess Felix Ankele in checking food prices. or a meeting of the TAC Club Sat- One group of Troop Eight met at urday afternoon at her home on 2011 the home of Mrs. Don Johnson and West College Avenue. After a prostudied the correct setting of tables gram was heard, games were played. and how to make centerpieces. This Refreshments were served to the group also made ice cream to be following: Billie Dean Alkire, Ruth served during the social for both DAY NIGHT-7:30 p.m. groups, and later assisted in check ing price lists.

Returns To Midland Delores Pattison, LaMoyne Taber

Ration Calendar | New Study Heard At Council Meet

church. The meeting opened with a hymn. 'Living for Jesus," after which the roup gave responsive Bible readngs and repeated the Lord's Prayer

Present for the meeting were Mmes. G. W. Brenneman, W. S. Dunning, Ray Jones, Ella Ragsdale Woody Elkin, G. H. Butler, Al Bor ing, W. E. Price, Ivan Hood, S. P. Hall, Delbert Downing, John Cas-selman, J. R. Crump and Glenn

Members of Girl Scout Troop

Mrs. J. B. Sanders has returned from Fort Worth and Dallas where she purchased materials for the Sanders' Furniture and Upholstery

Midland Residents To Have Part On

Mrs. B. K. Buffington, 514 West Several numbers will be presented Holmsley, will be hostess to members of the Fine Arts Club at 3 p.m. Progressive Study Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Cloverdale Road. Spotter Group Two will meet at p. m. with Mrs. G. E. Naramor, Carter entitled "Just a Local Unit"

West Indiana at 1:30 p. m.

A bingo party has been planned for MAAF officers and their wives Midland Officers at 8 p. m. in the Officers Club. Lutheran Parish workers will

Spotter Group Eight will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Flynn, 1504 West College.

of Mrs. Walter Kriegel.

Coming

Events

THURSDAY

1607 West Illinois.

First Baptist WMU will mee at 6:30 school system superintendent and

program will be heard over KRLH Mrs. Carter will also attend district at 4 p. m.

The Bluebird group of Troop 2 Girl Scouts will meet at 4 p. m. Taylor, state vice president. A for-

A meeting of the Belmont Bible bauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m.

Club will meet at the Watson School of Music at 11 a. m.

Children's movies will be shown in the courthouse basement at

Crusade Continues Through Sunday

Dr. Fred C. Eastman, Secretary of Evangelism, of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, continues to speak each morning at 10 a.m. and each eve-ning at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, according to Rev. Vernon Yearby,

Dr. Eastham speaks tonight on "The Face Of Christ," and Rev. Raymond Hall, associate pastor, will lead in a great song service YOUTH FOR CHRIST-SATUR-

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P-TA Program

A portion of the program for District Six Parent-Teacher Association "Inspirational" meeting will be supplied by Midland residents when P-TA members from this district attend the two-day session which convened Tuesday at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring.

George Bennett and Mrs. Vernon years. Yearby, with piano accompaniment to be played by Mrs. A. C. Smith. will be presented by two high school speech students, Mary Frances Phil-Spotter Group One will meet at lips and Yvonne Schmidt. The skit the home of Mrs. L. J. Yates, 1709 will be directed by Frank Monroe, state recreation chairman, who is superintendent of the Midland pub-

lic school system.

from District Six are Midland people: Frank Monroe, recreation Midland, third. chairman; Mrs. L. G. Byerley, vice meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home

program, at the dinner Tuesday evening, Mrs. Carter will respond Business Women's Circle of the to the greetings by the Big Spring also preside during the board meet ing after the dinner, as well as Midland County Library radio the all-day gathering Wednesday sessions in Junction, Del Rio and

Brackettville. State representative at the meeting will be Mrs. F. E. Holman of study from the book, "Concerns of a in the Junior High School music World Church," by George Walker room.

The description of the first study from the book, "Concerns of a in the Junior High School music Hardin Baylor College in Belton, room. Mrs. Holman is now managing editor of the Taylor Press. She is also Class will be held at the Schar- president of the Texas Women's Press Association.

Largest District P-TA District Six is one of the largest in the state, extending from Andrews to Taylor counties and The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae down through Valverde and Kinney group will meet at the home of Miss Sue Miles, 208 South H, at zations are active at the present with a membership of 10,402, showing a gain of 1007 new members The Treble Clef Juvenile Music since last year. North Elementary

BENEFIT DANCE SPONSORED HERE

A dance was sponsored in Midland Latin-American town Saturday evening. Contributions made during the evening were donated to the American Red Cross accord-County home service secretary of the Red Cross.

Music during the evening was furnished by T/Sgt. Marcos Perez of the Midland Army Air Field. Arday, and drove the temperature rangements for the benefit dance down to 63 degrees at 8 a. m. were under the direction of Jose by a vocal trio from the North Ele-mentary School unit. Making up the trio are Mrs. Joe Mims, Mrs. a German prison camp for several

Nursery Discontinued Announcement has been made that the nursery being sponsored by the Spotter groups each Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the First Methodist Church will be discontinued until further notice.

in Odessa boasts the largest mem-All three of three state officers bership in the district, with one of the Colorado City schools placing second and North Elementary in

At the Wednesday meeting talks president; and Mrs. D. R. Carter, to be given by Midland residents are as follows: "Purpose of Meeting," Mrs. Carter presides at her first ing," Mrs. Carter; "Services Rendistrict session as president since dered by Congress," Monroe; "Quesher election to that office in the tion Box," Mrs. Carter; "Junior fall. As the opening part of the Canteens," Mrs. S. J. Lones; "Education," Mrs. Waldo Leggett

Strong Winds; High Temperatures Strike

Midlanders spent Monday afternoon swaying in a strong wind which came up about noon, and sweltered in warmish temperatures

ing to Mrs. E. T. Corbett, Midland which attained a maximum of 82 degrees at 3:30 p. m. The wind reached a maximum

BROWNWOOD VISITOR LEAVES

Mrs. A. C. Flemister left Tuesday morning for her home at Brownwood, after visiting her daughter here, Mrs. E. N. Stracener, and her son, John H. Flemister.

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WHEN I saw a car coming in the drive with the bright part of it." blonde head of Brenda Temple beside Charley in the front seat, I was not sure that I liked it. "Have I missed anything?" she

asked with an ironic smile. "A little." I said and I showed her the threatening note.

"It was stuck in my mirror." Brenda put her hand on my

"Does it frighten you, Nick?"

"What do you think?"
"It looks very phony to me," remarked Charley.

"Phony or not, I'm taking the advice."

"It seems to me that this situation calls not so much for valor as for common sense. It is quite

obvious that whoever wrote this note would rather have you out of Mr. Hudson looked at us all beme, even if I should not return

him."
"Naturally," I said. WE found Phineas Hudson and Pat in the library. He was building a fire in the fireplace. Mr. Hudson smiled ind able fire-builder.

Family Of Five Dead

TEXARKANA -(P)- A search is

underway in flooded lowlands near

here for two members of a family

of five who are believed to have

been lost when the surging Sulphur

and Red rivers swept away their

home. The bodies of three members

of the family have already been

The body of Miss Bernice Brown

26, was found Monday tangled in a

barbed wire fence about three miles

below where the Brown home had

been south of Bradley, in Lafayette

Searchers are still looking for the

bodies of a son and a four-year-old

quest on the body of Miss Brown

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. A coroner who conducted an in-

Brown were found.

about three days.

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ster County, sold for \$1,000.

and for that reason night fliers

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Flood Workers Search | Twenty-Six Scouts

County, Ark. Later, the bodies of ert Roripaugh, Nick Harrison,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Culp, Frank Roberson, Ben-

Schoolcraft.

For Remaining Two Of Are Advanced

'Why, Charles!" Mr. Hudson stared at him in mild surprise. 'I'd no idea you hadn't read that." "I wanted to see if I hadn't read

Charley passed over the note. Mr. Hudson studied it. I watched his face. And I saw nothing. Not even surprise. With a little sigh he handed the note back.

"I'm getting," I said.

"I'm damned if I'd let anyone push me around like that!" ex-"This doesn't happen to be any-

one, Charles," replied Mr. Hudson. I made it as convincing as I "This may be a murderer. And could, but Brenda merely regard- I feel that Nicholas is quite right. ed me blandly. Then she made a He should not spend another night at The Ledges." Charley looked at me.

"Well, Nick?"

"I'm for it," I said firmly.

here than kill you. Why?"

"I've lost all curiosity in the why's of this business," I snapped.
"Has Mr. Hudson seen this, ter myself. The obvious thing to waver. Before I could speak, he went on briskly: Boston. I dislike being obvious. Kettle. Then we'll all go to the

Mr. Hudson smiled indulgently. And oddly enough he had just touched a match to what was unagain. After the movies Charles know?" doubtedly a copy of The Times. can take Brenda home—quite the There is little subtlety about natural thing to do-and Nicholas Charley. He dashed forward and and Pat can reserve rooms for us tried to rescue the paper. But at The Wagon Wheel. Then I Mr. Hudson had proved a very shall slip back to The Ledges and like knowing that you don't have pick up our luggage."

The names of 26 Midland Boy

vancement to the Buffalo Trail

Council, Boy Scouts of America, by

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Certified for promotion to Star

class are Duane Fritz, Paul Smith,

Dick Morrison, Jimmy Funk-

Doyle, Billy Howell, Bobby Howell,

James Elledge, Harold Cutbirth,

Cecil Stephens, Donald Downing,

nie Scott, Philps Rhorer, Charles

Culp andFritz were certified as having earned merit badges

Loskamp and Joe Birdwell.

Work To Start Soon

On Iron Works Home

Charles Crabtree, Kent Miller, Rob-

Alan Olson, Raymond

In addition to advancements, Snall.

Joe Birdwell and Donald Hamlet.

advancement to Second class:

"IS all this folderol necessary?" asked Brenda.

"You can take my word for it that it is," replied Phineas Hudson quietly.

"Father," said Pat. He looked at her mildly.

"Yes, Pat?" "I don't like your going back to The Ledges alone."

"My dear, you needn't worry about that. Let me handle this."
So we did. Phineas Hudson was quite emphatic. And he seemed to have his reasons.

That dinner was a rather pleas-ant little affair, except that beneath the surface there was a "A little," I said and I showed by the threatening note.

"Not very original," she said quably.

"You were wondering if the letters were cut from my paper. It wouldn't prove much if they were, would thoughtful guest. Suddenly I suspected that the things she knew pected the things she knew pected that the things she knew pected the things she kn thoughtful guest. Suddenly I suspected that the things she knew word for it that they weren't."

Then he spoke to me: "Well, Nicholas, what next?"

thoughtful guest. Suddenly I suspected that the things she knew that I didn't know were a heavy burden which she attempted to lighten by flippant and ironic relighten by flippant and ironic re-

> After dinner we sat and smoked until Phineas Hudson drew me

"Nicholas," he said, "there is no honor among thieves and in my heart I have been a thief, but I am no coward." He smiled at my bewildered ex-

pression. "One has occasionally to say those things to someone." His fingers gripped my arm. "If I should be late getting back from

"Believe me, son, I can handle "I think we ought to show it to I invite you all as my guests to dinner tonight at the Cock and about this that you don't know." "Everybody does," I said. I hesitated a moment. "Mr. Hudson, "I've seen the picture," said do you know who was in the basement at The Ledges?

He regarded me fixedly.

"I'm asking you," I said. you might have to lie about it later. And there's no comfort later. (To Be Continued)

Maverick, en route to San Anto-

Maverick Says South

low freight rates."

ing of monopolies.

Three were advanced to First Trinity Episcopal Church. A Bible

class. They are Raby Culp, Harry Class will follow the service and

AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A Holy Communion service will

be held at 10 a. m., Wednesday, in

will be conducted by the Rev. R. J.

Crawford trumped the diamond Must Lower Freight Rate

opportunity Texas and the South Scouts have been certified for ad- have to share in a tremendous post-Mutt And Jeff; But Jeff war world trade, Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants

GOOSE CREEK -(A)- Mayor Eddie Cleveland of Pelly stood under the outstretched arm of Mayor nio for a conference with district C. Q. Alexander of Goose Creek The following were certified for SWPC officials on postwar plans for the first official photograph for smaller industry, said also the of the new mayors of the twin mu-

But it wasn't an ordinary Mutt Alexander towers at seven feet in his cowboy boots and lays claim to

HOLD EVERYTHING



is essential—do think I'd work if I didn't have

EL PASO -(A)- Stock sold in the auction ring of the 1945 South- start about May 1 on a 34 by 50

Construction work is expected to western Livestock Exposition here foot tile building at 900 East Front Monday brought a total of \$21,to house the Midland Iron Works The grand champion calf exhibit-ed by Genaro Tarin, a Hudspeth Watlington.

Watlington said Tuesday he is Texas, 4-H Club boy, brought \$900, while the reserve busy now obtaining priorities needgrand champion exhibited by Joe ed to erect the building and to pur-Gallego, Jr., 4-H Club boy of Brew- chase machinery.

When in operation, the iron works will do oil field and farm re-Oxygen improves night vision pair work, he said.

Although a legume, peanuts do oxygen masks from the time they not add nitrogen to the soil, as do other legumes.

SIDE GLANCES



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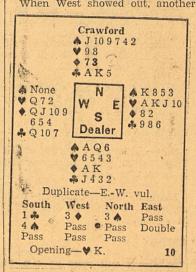
By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

(This is the second of six articles on the smother play, the most difficult play in bridge to recognize.)

This hand was originally played by John R. Crawford of Philadel- OUR BOARDING HOUSE phia, now in the Army. Johnnie was the youngest man to become a Life Master.

Once again we find the king of trump well protected by East. East won the first two tricks with his king and ace of hearts and Crawford ruffed the third heart. The jack of trump was led. Naturally, East did not cover.

When West showed out, another



round of trumps were taken. Then the ace and king of diamonds were cashed. Crawford ruffed another Now the two high clubs heart. were cashed by Crawford. A small club was played which West had to win with the queen.

West had nothing to return but a diamond. Crawford held the ten and nine of trump while East held the king and eight of trump. The ace and a small club were in

with the ten of spades and East was helpless. DALLAS -(AP)- Speaking of the

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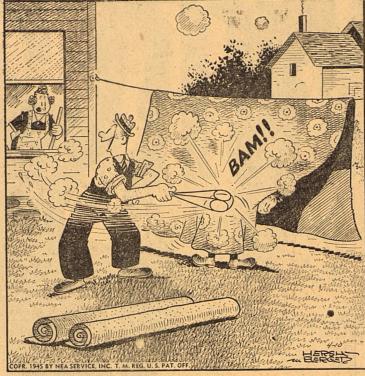


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Ada Bielby of Valley View; a sis-

ter, Mrs. Ada Newsom of Midland;

James Bielby, now here on fur-

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While rolling over just in time

to escape a shell, the mess sergeant

With the double victory, the ser

Routine business only was taken

care of by the commissioners' court

home demonstration agent and the

trustee election in the rural dis-

tricts was canvassed by the com-

missioners. No election was held in

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Long Celebration SEATTLE -(A)- Wellman Holprook, Assistant U. S. Regional Forester in Alaska, who has been watching over Alaska's forests and wild life, is not the retiring type. He retires April 30, and for the celebration, Wellman and his wife will build a boat and make a 1,500-

Two Criminal Careers

SIDNEY, MONT. - (AP) - Two

young criminal careers were nipped

in the bud by choosing the wrong

The youngsters approached Act-

The chief obeyed the demand,

but upon seeing him, the boys dropped all weapens, and high-

tailed in the opposite direction.

ing Chief of Police Brown Hennen

and demanded "put 'em up.'

Busman's Holiday Is

Are Nipped In Bud

victim.

mile trip down the Yukon River. Punishment To

PINES—(P)—A mess sergeant was tired of slaving over a hot stove, Fit The Crime and for a change of scenery went out on patrol with the Infantry. MINNEAPOLIS-(AP)-Judge D. E. Crawling through high grass, he LaBelle always calls the wife of an came face to face with a Jap sniperring husband to the bench when er. He shot first, and rang the bell. the man explains who the blonde But the shot gave away his position he was with last night was. and enemy mortar shells began

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Cuccinello May Be Safety Valve For Chicago Nine

thony Francis Cuccinello deserves a nice, soft easy chair near the bench, but this willing veteran may be the safety valve of an enigmatic

Chicago White Sox infield.

Manager Jimmy Dykes used the 36-year-old third baseman in only 38 games last season when the Pale Hose finished seventh. Dykes' infield plans at the moment are more indefinite than a gal buying a bon-net, but old Tony seems to be an excellent chap to have around. Started With Cincinnati

Cuccinello, who broke into the majors with Cincinnati in 1930 and performed reliably for the Reds, the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers before he came to the White Sox, has been the batting star of spring training.

In three games against the Detroit Tigers, Tony slapped out seven hits, including a home run and a double, in nine trips. His fielding has been pretty snappy for an old-ster and what's more important his hustle since training began has been an example for his neophyte infield mates.

The big question mark obviously is the infield. If there is too much bumping of heads around the bases, look for Mr. Cuccinello to straighten things out

FLYNN FOR FREEDOM

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Nora Eddington Flynn, wife of film actor Errol Flynn, told newsmen Tuesday she probably would file suit for divorce in Los Angeles.

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Daring Lady

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a little, though not much, to her

practice outfit by slipping on her glittering, gold-spangled costume

as the Ringling Bros.-Barnum &

Bailey Circus opened its 1945 season at Madison Square Garden,

Byron Nelson Continues

Meanwhile at Gadsden, Sammy

in another exhibition match.

ICC Orders Freight

Reduction On Grain

ments to the Southeast.

Hot Pace At Mobile

Sports * Roundup By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

which won the Dan Sowers trophy last year for showing the largest increase in American Legion ball teams, plans to stage the finest kid program on record this summer with probably 1,000 boys participating . . . The New York Conserva-tion Department's "throw" one back for the boys overseas" campaign deserves a big hand.

One Minute Sports Page

Curley Lambeau, Green Bay Packers' boss, celabrated his 47th birthday and the 24th anniversary of his debut in the National Football League by sweating it out in Monday's meeting . . . The Sporting News plans to get out a football guide this fall, but will publish pro instead of college rules on the theory that it will get more readers.

organizer in the India-Burma theater, is planning a service olympic meet, including as many sports as possible and open to all the members of the armed forces on our

Byrnes Not Interested In Getting Landis' Job

SPARTANBURG, S. C. -(P)-James F. Byrnes, resigned director of war mobilization, is back home, has no plans for the immediate future and definitely is not interested MOBILE, ALA. — (A) — There's in becoming commissioner of organized baseball.

no let down in pace for golfer By-ron Nelson who won his eighth Byrnes, mentioned as prospect for Atlanta with an amazing 263 for been approached about it and would with boots that allowed seven runs. Atlanta with an amazing 263 for been approached about it and would not be interested if he were. The The next day he came here and South Carolinian is a former U. S. toured the difficult par 72 country senator and former associate jusclub course in 69 in an exhibition tice of the Supreme Court. match. He had two birdies and an

Pinehurst Opens Annual

tour with six tournaments, turned in a 65 on the par 71 course there PINEHURST, N. C. -(A)- Top amateur golfers of the Atlantic Seaboard, with a sprinkling from the Mid-West competed Tuesday Show 40 Per Cent in the first round of match play in the 45th annual North and South Golf Tournament. WASHINGTON -(AP)- The In-

The draw which followed Mon day's qualifying 18 holes found the pre-tournament favorite, Ed Furgol Tuesday ordered reductions ranging from 1 to 11 cents per 100 of Hinsdale, Ill., and the defending champion, Mal Galleta of St. Al-bans, M. L. I., in the same bracket. pounds in rail rates of grain ship-The reductions included 8 cents Medal honors went to Frank B. Edwards of Caroleen, who toured the course in 38-34 for a par 72. Runner-up fas Flight Officer Frank

Stranahan, Fort Myers, Fla., who came in with a 74. FAIR TRADE PRACTICES BILL BEFORE HOUSE

AUSTIN -(P)- The so-called fair POST-WAR FUND QUOTA trade practices bill took its place on the calendar of the House Tues-

State Affairs Committee.

A similar measure was approved Lee O'Daniel

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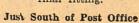
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NEW YORK —(P)— The "new" Van Lingle Mungo, no longer the playboy, gives promise of converting the New York Giants into a National League pennant contender. tender.

The new serious-minded Mungo Monday pitched the Giants to a 11-0 shutout over the Newark Bears He went the route, yielding only five hits and permitting only one runner to get as far as third. The Giants entertain the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds Tues-

Training Camp Items

Boston Red Sox—Joe Bowman and Otis Clark were listed to pitch

against the Giants Tuesday.

Boston Braves — Team pleased over beating Southpaw Ken Raf-fensberger of Phils. Cleveland Indians—Red Embree

clinched a pitching berth with a tasty two-hit chore in the four in-nings he appeared against Indiana-Pittsburgh Pirates - With first

Maj. Lionel Layden, No. 1 sports
Maj. Lionel Layden, No. 1 sports
Frankie Frisch is recovering from serious illness, Babe Dahlgren's feet are troubling him, Lloyd Waner has wrenched leg and Southpaw Art Cuccurulli has pleurisy. Cardinals

St. Louis Cardinals-Outfielder Johnny Hopp slated to start first game against Browns Tuesday. Southpaw Art Hollingsworth was named starting pitcher for the Browns.

Brooklyn Dodger-Ben Chapman, who may be the club's starting pitcher in opening game, announced he had been classified 4-F by review board in Washington,

Chicago White Sox—Errors again lost exhibition game with Detroit Chicago Cubs - Rookie Johnny Ostrowski gained more confidence as a third baseman Monday when he banged out ninth inning double

New York Yankees-Manager Joe McCarthy was reported indisposed Snead, runner-up during the winter North And South Tourney as club finished training at Atlantic City camp.

45 Postal Receipts Increase Over 1944

Receipts at the Midland post of fice for the first quarter of 1945 registered an approximate 40 per cent gain over those for the first quarter of 1944, figures released Tuesday by N. G. Oates, acting postmaster, reveal.

The receipts for the first three months of 1945 total \$46,900.68 as compared with receipts of \$33,034.92 for the first quarter of 1944. This represents a dollars and cents gain of \$13,865.76.

METHODISTS EXCEED

CHICAGO-Methodists of the naday with a favorable report by the tion have oversubscribed their \$25,- fire, and the crossings were accomeveral weeks ago by a Senate committee, and is pending in that branch of the Legislature. The two J. Ralph Magee, national director Ended Winter Lull bills, virtually alike, were patterned of the Crusade for Christ announc- The smash across the Senio after a bill passed by the Legisla-ture in 1939 and vetoed by Gov. W. here.

> YANK POW NAMES TO BE RELEASED AT ONCE

WASHINGTON -(P)- The War Department announced Tuesday that names of American prisoners of war liberated by Allied armies in Germany will be released immediately to newsmen in the European theater.

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notified the next of kin.

The State of Texas was an indecade after winning independence from Mexico.



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000,000 goal by raising \$26,040,749 plished quickly against relatively

winter lull on this front. A strike beyond Lugo would en-

danger Nazi strongholds upstream reported to be the lives of high organization, or city or county govalong the Senio into the Northern Appenines, and the comparatively easy manner in which bridgeheads were established, together with the the king of the Belgians, aged Marman divisions, plus six Italian Fas- of France until the Allied invasion cist divisions estimated to be in and Eduard Daladier, former preheld until the War Department had Italy, would not be able to withstand mier of France. the pounding for long.

The attack came after Field Mar- of shal Albert Kesselring, expert in de- would let a threat like that stand organization plans. dependent republic for nearly a laying tactics, had been called away between them and one of the prime to take charge of the Germans' Western Front. His place is reported of those who started the conflict to have been taken by Col. Gen. and committed some of the most Freidrich von Vietinghoff, credited horrible atrocities known to history with a leading role in constructing Failure to avenge war-guilt in the the defenses of Cassino.

for the British tackling what apparently is meant to be the last battle

No Pronouncement

The Allies haven't issued any proently is meant to be the last battle for Northern Italy. Much of the terrain is swampy

and interlaced with canals and

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CLEARANCE OF

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

vent the Allies from punishing him and his captains for war guilt is isdiction of any church, fraternal up by fiction writers, where it is personages whom he is holding as ernment. hostages.

The dictator's prisoners include display of an Allied material su-periority, suggested that the 25 Ger-who headed the Vichy government

This of course poses the question whether the United Nations objectives of the war-punishment Ahead, however, lay tough going agement to fresh aggression.

nouncement regarding such a contingency, but I think we must assume that they won't bargain on any basis of that sort. They aren't likely to sacrifice the lives of a host of their finest manhood to win this war, and then refuse to face an emergency in which a few lives are threatened. Punishment of war-guilt is es-

bution presents unusual problems, we can't run away from them. I suppose that raises another un-comfortable question—whether one man's life is worth more than that of another. When you try to establish a gauge by which to determine that, you come up against compli-

Wheeler -

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can't buy a used car now except in the black market.' Angrily, Wherry said an OPA official had gone on the radio and described as "gross exaggeration" statements made by the Senator about black market conditions in Washington.

"I've come to the conclusion," Wherry added, "that most of your men are academic and don't know was four miles from Schweinfurt: what they are talking about." and the Two Senate food investigators Stuttgart.

Tuesday rejected suggestions that civilian meat supplies might be in-creased if the Army took over and operated for itself some idle packing plants.
Closed plants at Pueblo, Colo.,

were mentioned by House members ance, however, was light and there last week. They added they were attempting to learn why the plants had halted operations.

Hospital -

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ble should be obtained by public contributions. Dr. J. B. Thomas, a member of the committee, suggest-ed only seven or nine trustees be selected, and that contributions would be outright gifts and deduct-

able from income taxes. The doctor explained recommendations call for a community hospital, not under the jur-

Dr. Thomas suggested a preliminary organization be formed promptly to select trustees, make further plans, and arrange for a permanent organization. Committee To Meet

The hospital committee agreed o meet again at 8 p. m. Thursday in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel to proceed with

M. C. Ulmer announced that the 1945 campaign for Midland dues for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was almost completed and that Midland again would exceed its quota. The quota is \$600.

County Agent J. H. Greene reported on the recent Midland Livestock Show and said 4-H and FFA boys already have purchased calves and are making plans for the 1946 show. He said sales at the 1945 show totaled about \$15,000 and profits to the boys amounted to approximately \$10,000. He also suggested that better facilities be arranged if possible for future shows. Reports on the trailer camp pro-

ject, the veterans hospital project, aviation, highways, finances and sential for the security of the other Chamber of Commerce activi-world, and if the carrying out retribution presents and the carrying out retribution are called the carrying out retributions and the carrying out retributions are called the carrying out retributions and the carrying out retributions are called the carrying out retributions and the carrying out retributions are called the ca meeting.

Allies -

(Continued From Page 1) 58 from Czechoslovakia. The town

is 65 miles northwest of Nuernberg. Bradley's First and Third armies were within 150 miles of Russian lines and in ideal tank country, where Germany may be cut in two. Aimed At Elbe The whole Albeit front was aimed

at the Elbe River, 50 miles away at Hamburg and less than 70 at Magdeburg. The river is the last before Berlin. The Ninth Army on the high road

to Berlin was less than 20 miles from Brunswick; the Third Army was five from Eurfurt; the Seventh and the French were nine from

The total bag of prisoners from the Ruhr pocket rose to more than 25,000 as the Eighth Division cap-tured Olpe, 13 miles north of Sie-gen, where the Germans had been reported concentrating tanks and Phoenix, Ariz., and El Paso, Texas, troops for a counterattack. Resist-

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American Troops Find Huge Nazi 'Murder Factory'

By HAL BOYLE

LIMBURG, GERMANY - (AP) -American troops have discovered a German "Murder Factory," ling any house or horror dreamed estimated 20,000 persons viewed by the Nazis as "undesirables," were systematically slain.

Located in an insane asylum near Limburg, the terror-filled estab-lishment was in charge of a tall, scar-faced 70-year-old Nazi sur-geon, assisted by a husky 45-yearold chief woman's nurse and mid-dle-aged chief warden, Allied of-ficers said. On the staff were SS (elite guard) officers from Berlin. One Of Six

Maj. Harvey M. Coverly, Sausalito, Calif., ordered the arrest of the three in charge of the "factory," said by the officers to be one six set up by the Nazis inside Germany to dispose scientifically of unruly slave laborers or those who had outlived their usefulness.

German civil authorities estimated 15,000 victims were gassed and cremated and another 5,000 killed by drugs or poison and buried in communal graves. The

stench of burning, bodies caused Hadamar residents to com-plain, and the bishop of Muenster lodged protests with the asylum officials. That caused the Nazis to switch from gas to hypodermic injections and from cremation to mass burial.
"Mercy Killings"

The slayings were described as 'm'rcy killings' authorized by a 1939 Nazi statute.

Two investigators, Capt. Brinkley Hamilton, a British officer attached to an American infantry division, and Lt. W. R. Johnson, Loveland, Colo., told a macabre story of death and torture and ghoulish feasts by drunken executioners in the asy-lum, where 300 crazed inmates were permitted to run free in under-

ground dungeons. "Nobody would believe it," said ohnson. "It had, underground Johnson. chambers with dripping water, bats flying around and little crazy men who jumped out at you at every

Maverick Plane Clips Phone Wires

BROWNSVILLE -(P)- Communications were disrupted when a pilotless plane took off from Mauldin Airport, cut through telephone wires, skimmed treetops and finally

crashed.
Doro A. Besteiro, aviation instructor, said the plane had been landed by a student, Hector Beloso of Miricai, Venezuela, who is in the United States to earn a pilot's li-cense. It stalled on the field and Beloso climbed out of the ship and started the engine again. Before he could get back into the cockpit, the plane took off.