

## he Midland Aeporter-Telegram

Led Marines

Famed Marine Lieut.-Gen. Hol-

land M. Smith, above, is in

command of the expeditionary

groups which pushed ashore to

establish beachheads on Iwo.

Approves Huge

Deficiency Bill

next June 30. It also finances a day.

stepped-up veterans' placement pro-

committee went out of it way to

(Continued on Page 2)

WASHIGTON -(AP)- A \$2,453,- Back In Italy

men a month after Germany's de- ogna after an intense artillery bar-

In its report transmitting the heavy fire against the American big measure to the House floor, the positions in the mountains.

ministration for "performing a most ted German defenses and found

PARIS — (AP) — Truck-riding infantry of the

U. S. Ninth Army broke completely through Ger-

man defenses just west of the Ruhr Tuesday in a

10-mile advance and tanks raced across the

Rhine Valley into Konigshoven, 15 miles south-

west of Duesseldorf and a bare mile from the

through in Pomerania have reached Bublitz, only 28

miles from the Baltic Coast between Danzig and Stet-

was riding roughshod over confused German units,

and carried to the banks of the Erft Canal at a

point midway between Cologne and Duesseldorf.

The canal flows close to the river, along which the

and the Philippine campaign is going "better than we

ever dared to hope," says Adm. William Halsey Jr.,

Germans are expected to stand.

four-star commander of the Third Fleet.

LONDON — (AP) — Russian troops in a break-

PARIS - (AP) - Gen. Eisenhower's offensive

German pillboxes.



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## American Carrier Planes Score Heavily Against Japanese

## Exact Toll Of 233 Planes Churchill 31 Vessels And Two Aircraft Reports On Factories In Sunday Raid

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

American carrier planes destroyed or damaged 233 Japanese planes and 31 small vessels and heavily raked two big aircraft factories in a slashing raid on Tokyo Sun- were completely prepared day, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced Tuesday.

On the way out Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier force on Monday raided Hachijo Island, airbase and frontier would not sow the seeds B-29 warning station 175 miles south of the enemy capital. of future wars," and gave his per Japanese broadcasts said 17 of 150 raiders were shot

Adverse weather, which turned into snowstorms by the time B-29s struck later in the day, hampered American Crimea plans for a peaceful worll.

Baltic Battle

Insterburg resulted in the liberation of that East Prussian city,

along with Tilsit and Gumbin-

nen. Delivering those blows was the 3rd White Russian

Army, led by 37-year-old Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakovsky, above,

one of the youngest of Russia's

on toward Danzig. Born of

training since the Revolution

and of the Soviet's own West Point—Frunze Military Acad-

emy. Handsome, wavy-haired

Cherniakhovsky directs his men

along the coldest front in the

East—the Baltic region

carrier planes more than :-Japanese interceptors over Tokyo. The price paid by the raiders was nine fighters and five pilots lost and two small ships slightly damaged. Iwo's Fall Imminent

American commanders in the Pacific Tuesday dramatically reestablished the Philippine Commonwealth government in Manila, where Japanese militarists ruled for three years, and predicted that "in a few more days" the Nipponese would be has governed more than a century fantrymen invaded an in the Philippines

strategic Verde Island astride the shipping lane from Manila to the United States. Marines captured a strategic hill dominating most of the Japaneseheld northern half of Iwo Jima against which Tokyo reported the

nemy by surprise on

Yanks had launched a powerful of British troops threatened the rich Central Burma oil fields by capturing Pagan, ancient capital of Burmese kings about 100 miles south

of Mandalay and on the northern edge of the oil lands. 400-Yard Advance

Advances of 400 yards by Marines on Iwo Island Monday in perhaps the bitterest fighting of the Pacific war brought a confident declara tion from Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith that "we expect to take this island in a few more days.'

The battle was so fierce that the usually conservative Pacific Flee communique said gains were made "through extremely heavy enemy defenses" in "very heavy" fighting against mounting resistance under "a very heavy volume of fire."

Artillery, naval guns and carrie aircraft supported the advance which carried the Fourth Marine Division to the summit of Hill 382, rising 60 feet above the central fighter field and dominating the surrounding enemy-held plateau.

Smith said battle-weary Japanese were suffering from lack of water. Counted enemy dead mounted to 3,568. Nine have been captured.

### Two Gaines Tests Make Good Shows In Lower Permian

By JAMES C. WATSON,

Oil Editor Better than average oil production has been shown by two exploratory petroleum projects in Northwest Gaines County, from lower Permian horizons.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Pierson, in southwest quarter of survey, on northeast side of proven area in the Russell field, where the main production is from the lower Montague at Clear Fork around 7,500-8,000 feet, to Midland. tested for 55.6 barrels of 32-gravity oil in 90 minutes, with 50,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from upper feet of gas per day, from upper some time prior to the death of Clear Fork formation at 5,995-6,134 Treadwell, the officers said.

In addition to free oil recovered during the test the project had 1.5 barrels of highly oil and gas cut drilling mud, with a slight trace

Will Go Deeper (Continued on Page 6)

# Crimea Plan

Minister Churchill declared Ruhr Valley. Tuesday the great powers for the collapse of Germany, asserted the proposed Polish sonal assurance of Russia's good faith in plans for the peace.

The leader demanded a vote of confidence from Commons on the challenging particularly those who have criticized the Polish decisions.

He promised drastic and effect ive steps "to render offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come," and called on Germany again to surrender. U. S. Has Important Role

Churchill said the United States would play "a vitally important part" in a new, far-stronger world security league "which will no shrink from establishing its will egainst the evil-doer" by force of

one of the principals at the momentous Crimea conference, he termed the proposed Polish boundary "th between the two countries.'

Marshal Stalin has given "the most solemn declarations" that Powould be maintained, he said, and

"The impression I brought back from Crimea and from all my other Hammer blows swung against contacts is that Marshal Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and equality with the Western democracies. feel also that their word is their bond. I know of no government stands on its obligations more solidly than the Russian Soviet government

#### Big Eight commanders. His troops helped encircle Koenigs-Third Fleet Planes berg, near the Baltic Sea, swept Jewish parentage, the general is a product of Russian military Destroy 1,619 Jap Aircraft Since Dec. 1

WASHINGTON -(P)- Carrier pased planes of the Third and Fifth fleets have destroyed 1,610 Japanese planes and sunk 187 enemy vessels of all types in operations since December 1.

A Navy compliation announced Tuesday included the two recent strikes against Tokyo.

In addition, a naval spokesman said, 1,078 enemy planes and 402 enemy ships were damaged at a cost of 178 American planes lost. There were no naval vessel combat losses in the operations cover-

Planes of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet Carrier Forces destroyed or damaged 1,796 enemy planes during December and January, including 314 shot down, 629 destroyed on the ground and 853 probably destroved or damaged.

During the same two months carrier forces sank 168 ships including all types and damaged another 354, while losing 120

were destroyed and 150 damaged any immediate Senate consideration while sinking 14 ships and damag- of pending proposals to give the returns an indictment against Fra- ing an additional 22 at a cost of House a part in treaty ratifications 49 American planes.

#### Texas Life Insurance Payments Show Increase

received \$33,645,000 in life insurance of men and woman in the service death benefit payments during 1944, should have a part in any future compared with \$30,670,000 in the constitutional decisions. previous year, the Institution of

#### Road To Berlin By The Associated Press

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

Western Front: 295 miles (from west of Cologne) Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno River).

## A GLANCE Mile Stride By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT: Americans within sight of Cologne; drive hard against Muenchen Gladbach; Canadians topple Uedem, heightening threat to

Goerlitz approaches.

ITALIAN FRONT: Americans on west coastal sector repulse Nazi counterattacks.

PACIFIC FRONT: Admiral Nimitz announces results of second Tokyo raid: American Marines join through heaviest

# Midland Has

The coldest weather of Guben and Forst. the winter struck Midland at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The ther-By the time the the Baltic push low for the season was registered, freezing temperatures for 33 hours,

Monday to get above the freezing point, but the best it could do was to register a maximum temperature city 48 miles east of Dresden. for the day of 32 degrees, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Midland citizens enjoyed one break along the weather front. While the temperature here was fighting on both sides of Koenigslower than other towns reporting in berg brought death during the day West Texas, the skies here were clear Tuesday morning, which was not true among other cities making weather reports.

Slippery Streets Both pedestrians and motorists of he city more or less skidded to Centers Hit By the city more or less skidded to work Tuesday morning over ic streets and sidewalks. Cars left out over night had ice-covered windshields and windows.

Abilene reported the worst weather of any city in West Texas, with a heavy overcast, light fog, light snow and a temperature of 25 degrees The situation was better at Big Spring, where a light overcast and 5-degree temperature was reported. An extra heavy overcast hung over (Continued On Page 2)

### Judiciary Committee Turns Thumbs Down On Constitution Changes

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday turned thumbs down on all constitutional amendments for the war's dura-

The decision effectively blocks

and to limit White House tenure. Service People Should Vote Noting that the prohibition amindiment was proposed during the last war. Senator Ferguson (R-NEW YORK-(P)-Texas families Mich) told reporters "the millions

> Chairman Hatch (R-NM) of a subcommittee appointed to consider various proposed constitutional amndments introduced at this session said he raised the cuestion whether his group should "go ahead, conduct hearings and make recom-

After some discussion, he said, the subcommittee "in effect was instructed not to hold hearings and tions if they got sufficient pugran not to make recommendations, at least until further orders from the let them down in the critical postcommittee.

mendations."

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Army, breaking through for RUSSIAN FRONT: Germans 30 miles in Pomerania in a say might battles raged on bid to slice Danzig and 100-mile line from Kuestrin to Gdynia from the Reich, has thrust to Bublitz and Rummelsburg, 28 and 36 miles from the Baltic, the German high command said Tuesday.

A Berlin broadcast said the Soviets had forged even beyond Rummelsburg on the military highway running 31 miles north to Stolp, communications junction 62 miles

The German communique said the Russians had thrown bridgeheads over the Neisse River 50 to 60 miles southeast of Berlin, but that these had been knocked back. Headed For Berlin

Nazi reports of tank battles raging along the Oder-Neisse rivers suggested the First White Russian and First Ukrainian armies might have opened an offensive to topple

The Germans located the Neisse bridgeheads between Guben and Forst, 51 and 57 miles southeast of the capital, and southeast of Forst This might indicate Soviet attempt

German accounts placed Russian this decision has now been joined mometer registered 24 de- motorized infantry in Pomerania, 30 in both by Great Britain and by the grees for the West Texas low miles beyond their last positions in House Committee

By German account, large Rus-Midlanders had been shivering in sian and German Infantry and armored forces were fighting on a 100-mile line extending from Kues-The thermometer made an effort trin, on the Oder 39 miles northeast of Berlin, southward to the approaches to Goerlitz, Silesia's second

One-mile gains in East Prussia 177,125 deficiency supply bill, more than two-thirds of it for the Navy, and capture of five localities there were announced in the Soviet comwas approved Tuesday by the House munique, which said that heavy Appropriations committee. to more than 2,000 Germans

## Nazi Railroad Heavy Bombers

LONDON-(AP)- A fleet of 1,100 American bombers feinted another attack on Berlin where fires still burned from Monday's record blow then swerved south Tuesday and pounded the big railroad centers of Leipzig and Halle.

The giant bomber train, protected by 700 long-range fighters, stretchtargets 90 to 100 miles southwest of

As the Americans left their objectives, the German radio said formations of RAF bombers were lying in from the west and that et other formations attacked from

It was the 15th consecutive day of powerful attacks on the Reich. (Continued on Fage 2)

#### Group Studies Plan For Freedom From **Economic Discrimination**

15th Day

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-The Inter-American Conference turned its attin, the German high command said Tuesday. tention Tuesday to the problem of scuring the nations of the Wester Tomisphere "freedom from economic discrimination" in the post-war

The new freedom is the backhon of a Inited States economic nro grom designed to make the hemis there prosperous by knocking down toriff barriers and building up industries.

The American plan her its people Indications are that it, will receive the annroyal of the other 18 delega

## WAR AT Reds Make 30 9th Speeds To Within Five Miles Of Ruhr Basin; Uedem Taken

PARIS—(A)—First Army tanks burst into the outlying defenses of Cologne Tuesday as heavy artillery shelled the great cathedral city, while just to the north the Ninth Army advanced nearly four miles to within five of the factory-packed Ruhr basin.

Canadians to the north advanced five miles, capturing the strategic road center of Uedem, and reached outer defenses of the Hochwald line guarding the northwest corner of the Ruhr, less than 15 miles away.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's mighty Third Army captured high ground overlooking the Kyll River, moved to within a mile of strategic Bitburg and swept up nine towns in the Eifels along a 30-mile front which was pressed two miles deeper toward the middle Rhine and Coblenz.

#### NAZIS NOT HOLDING ANYWHERE

Hurls Germans

Mountain Division has thrown back

rage. After being forced to with-

draw, they continued to throw

On the central sector southeast of

All along the 200-mile assault front from Emmerich on the lower Rhine to the now solid bridgehead across the Saar River six miles east of Saarburg, the thinly-spread German defenses were splitting at the seams. Spokesmen for both the Ninth and Third Armies expressed belief that clean-cut breakthroughs had been achieved. Prisoners captured in February alone passed 80,000; the total since D-Day approached 930,000. And yet only a fraction of General Eisenhower's 79 known divisions had been identified in the great battle of annihilation to clear all Germany west of the Rhine.

The Ninth Army captured six towns including Venrath, five miles from Muenchen Gladbach, westernmost city of the Ruhr. The place is 18 miles from Duesseldorf, administrative center of the Ruhr, and only 15 from Neuss, which

lies across the Rhine from Tenth Division Duesseldorf.

The Canadian advance carried to within 22 miles of Duissburg, world's greatest inland port and chief outlet for the Ruhr, which in 1942 cradled three-fourths of all German war ROME -(A)- The U.S. Tenth plants.

a strong German counterattack in 20 Towns Captured

The Canadians and the American It makes up deficiencies in funds inflicting heavy casualties and capthe area of Mount D'Ella Torracia. Third and Ninth armies captured previously supplied miscellaneous turning a number of prisoners, the 20 German towns overnight. agencies for the fiscal year ending Allied Command announced Tueslargest was Etkelenz, a critically important road center and the last The Germans, who have been large place before Muenchen Gladgram contemplating an Army dis- contesting every Allied gain, moved bach. charge rate of 200,000 to 250,000 out in the counterattack below Bol-

At places on the water-logged Cologne Plain, the Americans had penetrated 33 miles inside Germany (Continued On Fage 2)

#### Deferments Scarce compliment the Office of Price Ad- Bologna a raiding party again tes-For Midland Men difficult and herculean task in a them stubbornly held. Nevertheless, very praiseworthy manner." The the Allied patrol cleared out three Age 18 Through 29

All able-bodied men of Midland County between the ages of 18 and Bulletins 29, inclusive, probably face inducion into the armed forces before oo much time has passed if the Midland County Selective Service Board adheres to new regulations received from the National Selective Service.

> According to the new regulations men in this age group are to obtain deferments they must be "necessary to and regularly engaged in war production and are indispensable and irreplacable in war work or necessary to public health." Must Obtain Certificates

With arrival of the new regulations Selective Service board officials reminded men of the county it is now necessary for men through the age of 29 to obtain certificates from their employers they are inlisnensable and irreplacable in esential work if they are to obtain deferments. Previously this regulation annlied only to men through the age of 26.

Reports from Washington state the new regulations will apply to men through the age of 33, but the egulations for the older men have not yet been received by the Mid-land Selective Service Board. WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Japanese fleet won't come out and fight because it's already licked,

Weather

MIDLAND AND VICINITY Clear Tuesday night with freezing temperatures. Partly cloudy Wednesday morning, clearing in the afternoon with rising temperatures.

### Grand Jury Will Convene Friday To Consider Death Case A grand jury will convene at

Stanton Friday to consider a murder charge filed against Marion Wil- ed. hart Frazier, 18, in connection with he death of Jewel Revis Treadwell, 2, whose body was found under a ulvert on Highway 80 about 13 niles east of Midland February 8. Six bullets had been fired into Treadwell's body. Frazier has signa statement concerning the case. is being held in the Midland

No Court Session Set District Judge Cecil C. Collings In the first Tokyo strike Februbas not indicated when he will call ary 16 and 17, 509 enemy planes The control of the contr a session of court at Stanton for trial of the case if the grand jury

The youth was arrested in Monague the day following discovery of he body. Sheriff Ed Darnell of section 452, block G, CCSD&RGNG Midland. Police Chief Jack Ellingon of Midland, and Sheriff Morris Zimmerman of Stanton went to

Montague and returned the youth Both Frazier and Treadwell had been working near Big Lake for Life Insurance reported Tuesday.

ADAMS TO HEAD C. OF C.

AUSTIN - (A) - Arch G. Adams, president of the Fidelity State Zellin) Bank, last was elected president of the Austin Chamber of Commerce. It will continue drilling ahead to New directors included Beauford H. the regular Russell pay section. Jester, member of the Railroad Commission.

# LONDON—(AP)—The Red

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As the Lord commanded Moses his servant, so did Moses command Joshua, and so did Joshua; he left nothing undone of all that the Lord commanded Moses.—Joshua 11:15.

### New Rules Needed

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson has, for all practical purposes, put a Brooklyn, N. Y., war plant out of business for defiance of a National War Labor Board directive. In the severest governmental crackdown of the war, Vinson canceled all war contracts of the E. A. Laboratories, and shut off all its allocations and priorities of scarce materials.

The background of this defiance may be familiar. Last August the president, vice president and a committeeman of the United Auto Workers local of the E. A Laboratories were arrested in the act of receiving \$600 from the company's president. This payment, the company officials charged, was demanded as the price for ending slowdowns at the plant.

All three union officers were convicted of attempted extortion, and sentenced to a year in prison. They are now

out on appeal. There was a strike at the E. A. Laboratories in September. The company now maintains that the union abrogated its contract by violating its no-strike pledge. It also refuses to rehire the three convicted union officials, or to continue negotiations if they are to be present as representatives of the workers.

This is in defiance of the WLB order to resume operations on the same contract and employment basis as prevailed before the strike. In view of the union officials' record, the WLB ruling might seem open to question, and the company's defiance to be not wholly unreasonable.

In imposing these sanctions, Vinson called upon Con- The battle on the Cologne Plain was gress to enact legislation which would substitute statutory rather than executive action to enforce WLB orders. It is doubtful that Vinson could have chosen a better way of goading Congress into action than by this drastic step.

Of course, it's a little tough on the E. A. Laboratories, which has lost its Army and Navy business and most of its material for producing civilian goods. But perhaps the company will consider that it has fallen in a righteous

Surely its fate adds force to the already urgent demand that the WLB be given authority to enforce its directives—authority that can be applied to either party of a dispute with equal justice, authority that isn't dependent on the caprice of some outside department or official, and that is reviewable by the courts.

### Committee -

(Continued from Page 1) committee approved an additional \$6,235,000 for the agency.

Stricken from the bill on the rounds it had not been requested by the War Department was a \$40,-000 request for restablishment of the Philippines.

The committee also turned down r: uest of \$256,764,881 to restore appairment of capital stock of the Commodity Credit Corporation. The committee said it is waiting the outcome of its own investigation day, has been set at \$18,300.

Navy in the measure in addition start being broadcast by KRLH at to contractual authority for \$114,- 8:15 p.m. Thursday. In addition to ximately \$30,000,000,000. Other "Items"

Other items approved included: War Manpower Commission, \$5,- | chairman, announced: 567,400, largely for additional work

for construction of new community

Public Roads Administration, \$23,- done.' 000,000 access roads and strategic highways. National Housing Agency, \$84,373,-

000 for additional war housing. Veterans' Administration, \$246,sions to veterans.

the United Nations Commission for choice fat calves 13.50-14.00; stockthe Investigation of War Crimes. Federal Crop Insurance, \$30,000,- make a market.

000 to insure spring wheat, cotton and flax and corn and tobacco tgood and choice 180-400 lb. weights crops o na trial basis.

### Cotton

noon Tuesday were 10 cents a No. 2 pelts 13.00-50. bal: lower to 25 cents higher. March 22.11, May 22.04, July 21.73.

#### Red Cross Workers To Seek Quota In Intensive Drive

Members of the committee to tobtain contributions from Midland man-Gainesville triangle in North business concerns for the 1945 War Texas. Denison and Sherman wer the office of high commissioner of Fund of the American Red Cross nearly isolated. Communications were back at work Tuesday morning lines into the two cities were down after inclement weather hindered and no interurbans and buses had their work Monday, Luther Tidwell, chairman, said Tuesday. .The county's quota for the cam-

paign, which starts officially Thurs-

The \$1,914,120,488 allotted to the half of the Red Cross campaign will in many cities were out of order. 300,000, boosted that agency's funds the local programs to be broadcast for the current fiscal year to ap- in behalf of the campaign all networks have dedicated programs Wednesday to the Red Cross campaign, E. M. Funkhouser, general

"The ambition of all of the workconnected with finding jobs for ers is to bring the campaign to a eterans.
Federal Works Agency, \$20,000,000 possible," Funkhouser said. "With the enthusiasm being shown by the vorkers I am certain it will be

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH—(AP)—Cattle 700; 775,000 largely for increased pen- calves 400; extremely active and strong; good and choice steers and State Department, \$25,000 to fi- yearlings 14.00-16.35; medium to nance American participation in good beef cows 10.00-12.50; good and ers and feeders were to scarce to

Hogs 700; steady; top 14.00 or 150-175 lb. kinds; sows brought 13.8 down, and pigs went from 10.00-

Sheep 800; steady; medium to good wool lambs brought 14.00-50. NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures good and choice shorn lambs with

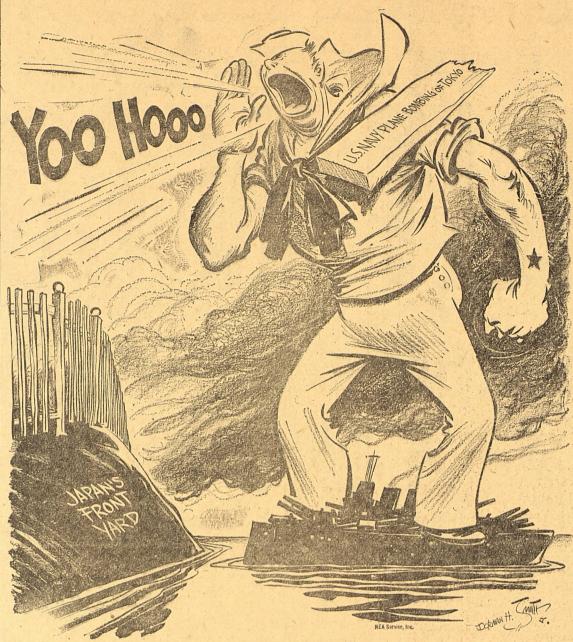
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dent for the North Basin area, was welcomed by the employees at the

plans for the trailer camp to be in-

by the Federal Housing authority

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(Continued from Page 1) and about 295 miles from Berlin They were less than three mile from the Erft River, where a stout German defense line based on a oded ridge and old style trenches Field Marshal von Rundsted his last chance to make a stand short of the Rhine.

The Germans still were fighting not a route, but the gains were virtually as fast as the Americans could walk and wade across the rolling country which Rundsted had tried to convert into a field fortress. This indicated that German strength left west of the Rhine was not enough to stop the on-

Amarillo with a light snow falling and the thermometer registered 25 degres. Lubbook had overcast skies land Chamber of Commerce, that degres. Lubbook had overcast skies and a 26-dergee temperature, while Wink had scattered clouds, with

was just as cold as in Midland, with be let March 12 for installation of Hobbs reporting an extra heavy evercast, heavy fog and a 24-degree temperature. The thermometer was the Andrews Highway into the traildown to 24 at Carlsbad, but skies er camp which will be north of

Hardest hit was the Denison-Sherentered or left the area since 9 p.m. Monday. Bus service was resumed Tuesday morning. Telephone and

The ice started forming Monday A series of radio programs in be- in West Texas, and communication

### Nazis-

(Continued from Page 1) A methodical destruction of Berlin from the air was continued through the night by RAF mosquiwhich bombed the German capital by the light of fires started 12 hours earlier by a record force of 1,200 American bombers.

Hitting Berlin for the seventh night running ,the Mosquito crews said they observed scores of fires burning over a wide area. The British flyers encountered only weak and erratic anti-aircraft fire.
The night-flying Mosquitos also made a moonlight attack on the

Nuetrnberg railroad center Southeastern Germany. Both the Berlin and Nuernberg attacks were carried out without loss, as was an RAF daylight blow Monday at a Dortmund oil plant.

Australian aborigines delight in eating ants, cicadas' cocoons, and

#### WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations! Famous doctor's discovery acts on the

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#### Magnolia Employees Give Banquet For Resigned Official

Sixty-one employees of the Magto a marriage have certificates nolia Pipe Line Company assembled in the Crystal Ballroom of the showing they are free from syphilis Scharbauer Hotel Monday night for and requiring pre-natal examinaa banquet given for S. D. Breed- tions for syphilis in pregnant wo-

House for debate.

## Plans Pre-Marital Test

love, who has resigned as superin-

tendent of the North Basin area Breedlove plans to enter the ranching industry. He came to Midland in 1939 and will continue

## **Texas House Committee**

ouse of Dallas, go now to the

mittee on Public Health has approved bills requiring that both parties of operating one of these engines

Both bills, by Rep. George Park-

AUSTIN - (A) - The House Com-

### cent months to a point where shoppers have been saved \$200,000,-

Texas House Approves

AUSTIN - (A) - Overwhelming House approval Tuesday sent to the Senate a joint resolution proposing submission of a constitutional amendment setting up a retirement. injury and death benefit system for

state employes. By Rep. George Parkhouse of Dalas, the resolution creates a sta employes' retirement board compos ed of the governor, comptroller and attorney general with authority to administer the system.

State Retirement Bill

Ceiling Violations

On Groceries Alone

Cost Billion Dollars

Appropriations Committee testimony

intensified enforcement program—carried on largely by volunteers—

most a billion dollars.

made public Tuesday.

Bowles testified.

Beyond Legal Rate

above ceiling prices.

State contributions to the fund could not exceed 10 per cent of the wages paid employes. Workers' contributions could not exceed onehalf of the state's contributions. Public school teachers currently

are the only state employes enjoy-

ing benefits of a retirement system. There are 57 different controls in the cab of a modern railroad locomotive. It is necessary for a man to know and understand the use of all 57 of these before he is capable

Quick Shoe Repairing 118 South Main Midland Shoe Shop South of Rex Theater

#### Crude Oil Production Shows Some Increase

TULSA, OKLA. — (P) — United States crude oil production in-WASHINGTON — (A) — Ceiling cresed 8,250 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 24 to 4,777,250 barrels daily—a new all-time record price evasions on groceries alone have cost American housewives al--The Oil and Gas Journal said

This estimate came from OPA Tuesday.

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Californ California output increased 300 barrels a day to 902,450; Eastern fields, 2,600 to 60,100; Illinois, 1,800 to 205,800; Kansas, 1,500 to 272,650; "We figured a year ago the Louisiana, 50 to 363,600; Oklahoma overcharges in grocery stores above 2,200 to 368,500; and the Roo Mountain area, 5,250 to 129,750.

ceiling prices x x x probably amounted to close a billion dollars, Texas production was unchanged at 2,146,400 barrels daily and Eas Texas at 392,000. Michigan outpu "That is money that the consumdeclined 6,550 barrels daily to 44,500 er paid, the housewife paid, over and beyond what she should legally Mississippi production was 51,450 compared to 51,500 for the preced-He estimated, however, that an

#### CONNALLY TO SPEAK

has reduced price violations in re-AUSTIN-(AP)-Sen. Tom Connally will be the principal speaker at Nevertheless, OPA's best current here April 20. Connally stopped here information is that 13 per cent of en route to Mexico City, where he retail food is still being sold at will attend the Inter-American Conference, to confer with Mayor Tom Miller and Ed Clark, co-chairmen of the affair.

Toads were imported into Florida during 1944 to help try to stop a parasitic invasion of Florida's cane sugar industry.

#### **OPA** Specialist To Address Lumbermen

A lumber specialists from the OPA will confer with lumbermen of Midland and this area at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hotel Scharbauer. All lumbermen and persons interested in the lumber industry have been invited to attend the meeting.

Certificates of war necessity had been issued to 4,744,000 trucks and 216,000 trailers by June 30th, 1944.





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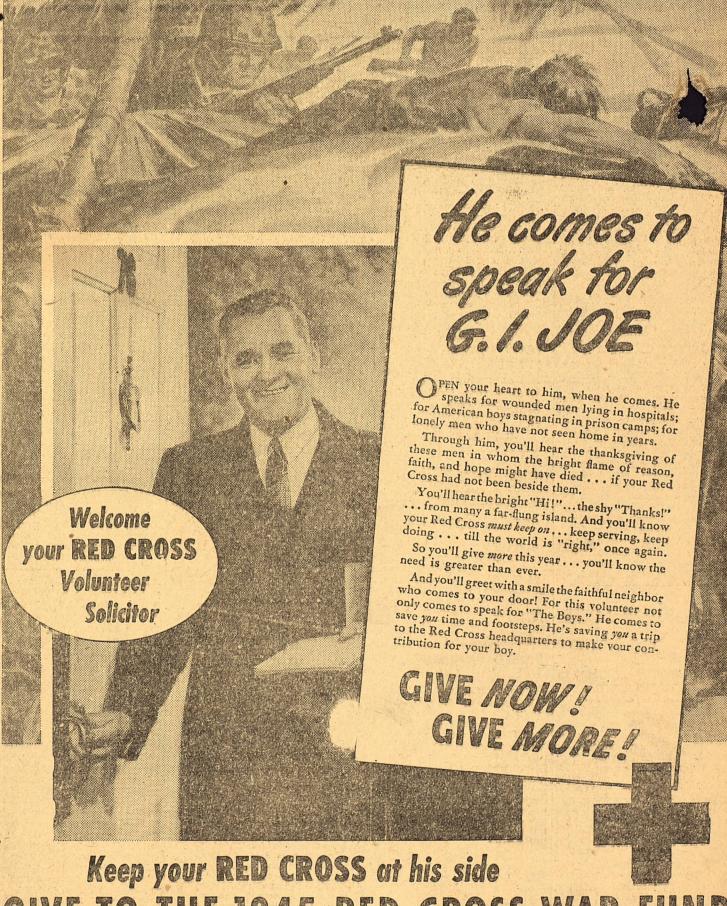
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At Monday Meeting

The Women's Society of Chris-

Rev. W. E. Hamilton gave the de-

spoke to the group. Miss Mattie Sue

Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, president, presided at the business meeting.

for sawing to be done for the Fili-

pinos which the group voted to do.

Mrs. Otis W. Ligon was presented

Refreshments were served by the

Belle Bennett circle to the 27 mem-

Anna Barron Circle

Meets At Home Of

wit ha life membership.

bers present.

### Trinity Episcopal Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. R. W. Hamilton

At the Monday meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Trinity Epistion Service of the First Methodist copal Church, held at the home of Church met Monday in the Schar-Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 1110 W. Tex- bauer Educational Building for their as, the second of a series of talks on regular business and social pro-"Ventures In Christian Living" was gram. given by Mrs. R. E. Gile, "Work" Rev

The Eaturday cake sale was reported highly successful. Refreshments were sarved to sevent en members and Mrs. D. A. Howell, secretary of youth work, ex-Rose, mother of the president, Mrs. plained the work of youth and the Paul Kolm, the others present be-connection of the W.S.C.S. with the ing: Mmes. J. N. Allison, A. T. Barrett, Louis Bartha, B. K. Buf-fington, W. B. Harkrider, Wm. Kerr, sell, W. A. Yeager, D. R. Carter and a new member, Mrs. K. L. Furneaux,

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, at 1000 Storey.

#### B. And P. W. Club Hears Book Review At Meeting Monday

Mrs. R. Chanslor At the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday evening at the Schar-605 W. Ohio, the Anna Barron and bauer Hotel, a short business meet-Locket circles of the First Baptist ing was held at which Fannie Bess Taylor gave a report on the recent meeting of the executive board which she attended.

Commenting on the book review "Who Walks Alone" given by Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mrs. Neta Stovall reports that it was most interesting, as it revealed personal reactions of one afflicted with leprosy; both to his social environment and the life around him. Eighteen members and eight visitors were present.

#### Walker Returns From Visit With His Sons

R. O. Walker has returned from California where he visited his two Stracner. sons, George and Glenn.

Garden Club To Meet George plays in an army band and is stationed at Pittsburg, Cal., while his brother, Dr. H. Glenn Walker is at Mather Field Army With Mrs. Gilmore hospital in Sacremento.

walker says he found both the Midland Garden Club, in the home boys well, in fine spirits, and both of Mrs. W.H. Gilmore, 511 North D convinced Midland is the place Street, memberships, both active to live in anytime and all the time. and associate, will be discussed.

The president, Mrs. A. L. Repecka,



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The reception Sunday for the new pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Gilbert C. Becker, and the farewell party to their former minister, Rev. O. H. Horn, was attended by a large number of members, friends and guests.

The Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel was the scene of the gathering. W. F. Stroble of Odessa introduced Mr. Becker, who 410 W. Kansas. recently came to Midland. A social hour followed refresh-

well-loved hymns. A. C. Teinert, on behalf of the congregation, then presented to Mr. votional on "The Crusade For Christ." Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, conference secretary of children's work, ciation of their work here.

#### connection of the W.S.C.S. with the Mrs. W. P. Knight Leads Presbyterian Mrs. S. H. Hudkins read an appeal Auxiliary Program

The Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday at 3 p.m. in the church, with Mrs. W. P. Knight in charge of the program. The subject for study and consideration related to foreign mission work. "Remeasuring the Walls of Our Jerusalem" was the title of her talk.

Mrs. Knight was assisted by Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, Mrs. Richard Peters and Mrs. Huber Hopper. The hostesses, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock and Mrs. Ola Hopkins, served refreshments to the twenty-nine members. At the home of Mrs. R. Chanslor,

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## Coming Events

The Progressive Study Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Porter Fearey,

Junior Canteen meets from 4 to 6 ments of cake and sandwiches, with p.m., with Mrs. G. J. Sevier as hosthe singing of popular songs and tess, and from 7 to 9 p.m., with Mrs. J. E. Warren as hostess.

> Spotters Group One meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. H. Beck on Highway 80.

Fine Arts Club meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Wemple, 504 N. Loraine.

A bingo party will be held at the MAAF Officers' Club, at 8 p.m. to which all officers wives are invited. Spotters Group Seven will meet

at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Julius Schmidt, 1000 W. Kentucky. The Spotters bowling group will

meet at the bowling alley at 3 p.m. Spotters Group Eight meets with Mrs. W. G. Snoddy, 305 S. Pecos at

Spotters Group Two meets at Mrs. Clair Daggett's home, 202 W. Wolcott, at 2 p.m.

1:30 p.m. for a dessert-bridge.

#### THURSDAY-

County Museum will be open in basement of courthouse, 2:30 to 5 Mary Elizabeth Truly

The Midland Garden Club will Mrs. C. M. Dunagan meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, 511 N. D. St.

E. W. Anguish and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Belmont Bible Class will meet at 3 p.m. at the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

versity of Texas at 8 p.m. at the Mrs. B. C. Girdley.
North Elementary School audi- The next meeti torium. Pictures of the 1944 University of Texas and Texas A. and M. football game will be shown.

golf, bridge and other games, from Mrs. Billie Gilbert 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All members in-Boone Bible Class of First Metho-

dist Church meets at 10 a.m. for the regular monthly business and social hour, at the Scharbauer Educational Building-Nursery will be

#### SATURDAY-Children's movies will be shown

Treble Clef Club meets at Watson

MRS. B. GRAFA HAS GUEST

Mrs. B. G. Grafa of 604 N. Marienfield, has as guest and visitor, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. Grafa, Jr., and her small daughter, Ann Claire, from Earth, Texas. Lt. Grafa is in France

Whe-e-e-e!

Looking like the Spirit of Something or Other, Shella Ryan, 20th Century-Fox starlet, made this attractive picture as she skipped along the beach near Hollywood. Twenty-four-year-old Sheila is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 108 pounds.

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number of rooms were still avail-

able, but A. C. Hefner, manager of

the hotel, was not exactly pessimis-

them remaining vacant over night.

tic concerning the possibility

## Circle Meets With

Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. Dunagan, of 1508 W. Missouri Junior Canteen hostesses are: Mrs. the Mary Elizabeth Truly circle held its regular session Menday

The program opened with singing "Trust And Obey" and was followed with a prayer by Mrs. W. H. Rhodes The eleventh chapter of the book, "Home Missions In the New World" was read and taught by Mrs. Duna-

Meeting of ex-students of the Uni- Black, Mrs. G. A. Wakefield and The next meeting will be held in the church.

### Mary Martha Circle Ladies' Day at Country Club with Meets At Home Of

The Mary Martha circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday on Country Club Drive, where Mrs. Frank Monroe and Mrs. J. D. Hatch gave the third and fourth chapters of their mission study book, "Home Missions in the New World."

sion followed by recital of the Lord's Prayer. Refreshments served to the mem-

at the children's library preceding bers present, Mmes. Arnold Scharthe story hour, in the courthouse bauer, Raymond Leggett, E. H. Cheves, J. D. Hatch, Frank Monroe and Billie Gilbert.

There was a short business ses

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#### **Episcopal Scouts** Plan Saturday Hike

Members of the Boy Scout troop will take an all-day hike Saturday, copal Church and will be conducted by the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector. m. it was announced by Scoutmaster Jack Cecil Tuesday. Plans for the hike were made at a meeting of the troop Monday night at the

On the hike the Scouts will play a game of hare and hounds with two of the Scouts leaving the rethe trail and discover the two ad-

vance Scouts.

While on the hike the Scouts will be given instructions in fire building, cooking, first aid, knife and hatchet work and tracking.

#### Firemen Summoned To Put Out Fire House

JACKSBORO -(P)- Volunteer firemen had to be summoned by telephone when the Jacksboro fire station and city hall caught fire Monday because the fire alarm siren, muted by sleet and ice, would not operate.

### THOMAS K. WALLIS ADVANCED TO SERGEANT

A NINTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, FRANCE-Thomas K. Wallis, radio gunner on one of the B-26 Marauder medium bombers with the 323rd bombardment group in France has been promoted to Sergeant.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Perkins, Midland, Texas.

#### CIVIC MUSIC CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.

Mrs. B. W. Stevens of the program committee of the Civic Music Club announces a meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the North Elementary School.

#### OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued Monday at the office of County Tourists had a shock in Midland Clerk Susie G. Noble to Daniel L. Rock Jr. and Rosalie Ann Klopatek.

Episcopalians To Have Service Wednesday

A Lenten service will be held a. sponsored by the Episcopal Church sponsored by the Episcopal Church and will be conducted will take an all-day hike Saturday, A Litany service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church.

#### After 23 Years Work Finds He Is Unemployed

mainder of the troop and establishing a trail. The remainder of that has never hired him, Joe Adelthe Scouts will attempt to follow ma nis doing remarkably well. He's ma nis doing remarkably well. He's manager of Katz Drug Company's

two-million-dollar ware Years ago a Kansas City doctor told Joe he could find a job at Katz's. So Joe went over and started to work. He never asked for the job. They never offered it to him. He just started in. Maybe someday they'll offer him a job, but in the meantime, Joe'ts doing O.K.

#### A Man's Habit Is A Very Binding Affair

CGDEN, UTAH-(P)-Dowaine R. Wright, clerk in the second ward of the latter-day saints church, ar-rived late for Sunday services, explaining he got up early, ate breakfast prepared his lunch and rode a bus to work only to find it was



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THE STORY: The disastrous news he receives just before his concert so unnerves Chopin that his entire performance is a fiegzo. He dreams that night of Professor Elsner's prophecy long ago that his music would one day speak for the voice of Poland. The unfinished Polonaise now occupies all of his thoughts.

XX THE INVITATION

IN the morning he was at the piano, in his dressing gown, working out the great themes when Jozef Elsner, rubbing the sleep (and perhaps the dreams also) from his eyes, looked into the

room. Frederic heard him. "Good morning, Professor."

"Humph. You slept?" "Not very much."

"-I am not going to quarrel, Frederic, How can I quarrel? I know what was in your head. don't even blame you-"

Frederic continued playing. The themes were taking shape. "-Good. Very strong."

"Do you catch it, Professor?"

"The spirit of Poland?" -Yes, of course. Indeed."

"Well, Professor, what did they

"—Madame Mercier did bring a critic."
w up. I don't lie, Frederic. "Who wrote it? Some schoolfew up. I don't lie, Frederic. There's no need to lie."

"And how bad are they?" Just more or less ordinary-"

—What do they know? Nothing! other day, no doubt."

There is not a critic in the world—"He returned to his room column again. "George Sand!"

Sand? Humph. How courd she know it would please the Duchess? Eh?" and came back with a bundle of

peace in the Far East, there can be critical."

High School auditorium.

invasion of Manchuria by Japan.

"Of course, World War II began

time to check the first international law-breaker without bloodshed. But

World War II Starts

Rotary Institute Told China Must

Mrs. Geraldine Townsend Fitch in July 1937, the next month the

International Understanding, Mon- they would bring China to her

day nigth, a strong, independent knees in three months. The Chinese China is necessary to assure peace now are in the eighth year of their

"The New China In The New kept 1,500,000 of Japan's best troops

"China must be treated as an for freedom.

equal in the family of nations," she

She described the wave of criti-

Mrs. Fitch expressed a belief that undeserved." She charged much of

nothing but stuff—the most abominable—enough to turn your stom-

THEN something caught his eye ing through them. He held the paper to his nose. He adjusted his by carriage. spectacles. He held the paper farther away, at arm's length. -Tch, tch-this looks almost intelligent-'

"Read it, Professor. I am in a mood for anything." Jozef Elsner read. " -A ge-

"Sarcasm," Frederic said. "-Not exactly, Frederic." He continued: "—'A genius such as this Frederic Chopin appears only once in a hundred years-!

-Umm! How is that! In print! —Right here—just as I said—tch, tch—" He read: "'—A star has risen among us—'" Jozef Elsner's chest swelled. "'—A star has risen among us brighter than we have

He removed his spectacles. He viped them on his sleeve. Frederic stared.

Jozef Elsner returned his spectacles to his nose. He fastened say—the critics—the great critics article, a long one, down to the Jozef Elsner's chest expanded. of Paris? Come, come, you have very end without saying another He worked his jaw, his bead article, a long one, down to the every morning paper in your room word. Then he looked up. "What stretched from his collar in the and I know it. Why, without I always say, Frederic-no one so direction of Madame Mercier important in all the world as a

Jozef Elsner adjusted his spec-Jozef Elsner put his chubby hand to his hair. "Well, not bad. But not enthusiastic, I would say. Just more or less ordinary—"

Jozef Elsner adjusted his spect tacles again, though certainly they didn't need adjusting. "Schoolboy, nothing! Whoever it is—it's the most brilliant critic in Paris! I Sand."

"The letter is signed to be a signed by the most brilliant critic in Paris! I Sand." don't think it. I have the knowl-

'No! Just plain George Sand!" "-The lady we met the other

"-Tch, tch. It doesn't make a bit of difference—" MADAME MERCIER came into

the room without knocking. "For you." She handed Jozef Elsner a letter, then waited for him to open it. It was not every lodger who received letters by as he was contemptuously leaf- special messenger—a messenger by the way, who came and left

> "-I don't have to sign?" "No, Monsieur. It came by car-'iage.'

"-What!" "Yes, Monsieur."

"-Tch, tch." Jozef Elsner looked at the letter. "Humph. Not for me. He handed it to the astonished Frederic. "For you."

Madame Mercier stretched her neck as Frederic tore open the

"Bad news? You know what they say, Frederic, it never

Frederic read the letter twice in

"How can it be worse?" Jozef Isner asked. "Read it, Frederic." Frederic read in a quiet voice:

"My dear Chopin: It would please the Duchess of Orleans—" "—What!" Frederic continued: "'-if you them behind his ears, in a busi-nesslike manner, then read the reception at her home tonight."

> "-From the Duchess of Orleans, Madame!"
> "No," said Frederic.

"No, Professor, not from the

"The letter is signed-George

"-The Duchess of Orleans-!" "—Not exactly ordinary—not edge! I know!"

exactly. What's said is said. Critics! "—Someone you called on the face of Madame Mercier. "George Jozef Elsner gazed into the startled Sand? Humph. How could she

(To Be Continued)

#### Ninth Son Of Texas Family Enters Service

DAYTON -(AP)- Eighteen-yearbold Franklin Ripkowski, who just entered the U.S. Marine service at St. Petersburg, Fla., is the ninth member of his family to join some

oranch of the Nation's service.

The nine sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Stash Ripkowski, Liberty County,

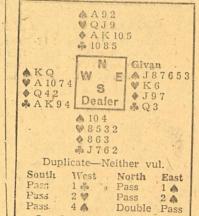
are scattered over the U. S., Europe

and the Pacific. Three are back in his country after seeing overseas

There are 16 children in the fam-

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority I received today's interesting and from Thomas H. Givan of



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### Servicemen's Wives Can

DALLAS—(P)—A ruling received by the Dallas Office of Collector of Internal Revenue from the Bureau told the Rotary Club's Institute of Japs attacked Shanghai and boasted in the Far East and that, "without war and the military situation is

#### Pacific," was the topic of the ad- bogged down in China and the Japs Stray Cat Takes dress by the American author and lecturer who addressed the first session of the institute in the Midland now on its West Coast if the Chinese Plenty Rough Ride

Russia would get into the war the criticism as enemy propaganda against Japan. to belittle China's contribution to She asserted that China has 5,000 the war effort. years of culture and civilization back of her but that her republic is much younger "than our nation."

Mrs. Fitch said China has had only a half of one per cent of the lend-lease aid, that her armies are She told of the inventions of the terribly under-equipped, underfed Bend station.

of China's history. Then she told of Congress Will Be Called the transitional period from Old Explaining China's problems she China to New China, when Dr. Sun said a people's congress would be Yat-Sen and General Chiang Kai- called this year in an effort to fur-Shek helped to emancipate their ther the country's democracy.

She asserted the Chinese have

had not been determined to battle

cism against China as "unfair and

country, the founding of the republic, the ten years of progress War III," she continued, "or eliwhich followed, and then of the minate war from the family of nations, we must eliminate inequalities, both real and implied, between nations and people. It comes right with the first shot fired in Mukden down to putting into practice what we have been teaching in China for 150 years—namely, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of

man. and appeasement, the League of Mrs. Fitch, mother of four sons Nations let Japan get away with and two daughters, was introduced murder, literally and figuratively. by Ily Pratt. Her husband now is Then Mussolini knew the western in China. Three of her sons are in democracies would not run the risk of war to stop him in Ethiopia C. H. Shepard, president of the and Hitler began to plan his march Rotary Club, presided at the session through the low countries, and World War II was well underway.

The next speaker will be Samuel Rosen of Chicago, who will come "The present war in China began to Midland March 12 to discuss

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turns and files his.

SOUTH BEND-(A)-Trainmen on an exhausted and bruised maltese cat from the air hose between two coaches—apparently the cat's seat trumped and won the last trick during a speedy 90-mile ride from with the jack of spades, making

One of tabby's ears was frozen and it was bleeding from cuts, apparently from cinders. The trainfound it a new home, the South

#### Indians Establish Midnight Curfew

PENDLETON, ORE .- (A)- The Great White Father's curfew has reached the redmen of the Umatilla, Cayuse and Walla Walla tribes Chief Jim Kanine has ordered that when the next big tribal dance is held in April tom-toms must be silenced at midnight.

'Russia's Position-East and West. Due to a change in the schedule

#### rumped with the ten spot, forc-Receive \$2,400 Tax Free ng him to ruff in dummy with the

of Internal Revenue in Washington provides that wives of Texas servicemen aboard and at sea may rewithout having to file an income tax return until her husband re-

no address will be presented March . On March 19, M. P. Greenwood-Adams of Flushing, N. Y., will discuss "Australia, New Zealand, and the Islands of the South Pacific,' and March 26, Major H. G. Scott of Ottawa, Canada, will lecture on 'The Role of the North American

### queen. Now, you can see that it looks as if Mr. Givan will have to lose another spade trick to North's At this point, a heart was led to the king, a small heart was played to dummy's ace and the

eive income up to \$2,400 a year seven of hearts ruffed with the

six of spades. The queen of clubs was overtaken in dummy with trumped with the seven of spades. This left East with the jack and eight of spades and North with the nine and deuce.

Mr. Givan won the next trick south shore electric train lifted in dummy with the ace of club had to trump. Mr. Givan over trumped and won the last trick

#### HOLD EVERYTHING



'Not yet, sailor-we want to ask just a formality!"

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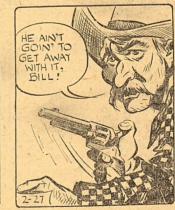
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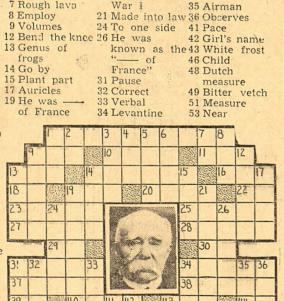
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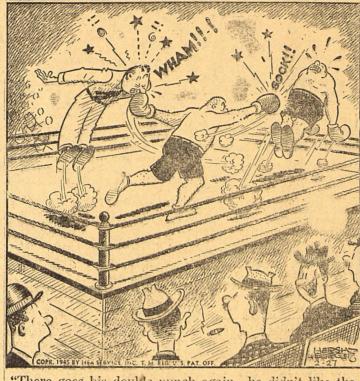
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## MAAF Prop Wash

Was A Good Luck Charm

Air Force. Although he flew 45 failed to see his name. combat missions in the China-Burma-India theater as a bomb- jokes, and his blood pressure began

the United States.

bombardment squadron.

helped out in the photographic racks.

than two months.

#### Is Experienced

very experienced fellow

these parts by virtue of the fact that he has been here since the incoming officer students.

And of the fact for the successful indoctrination of perience.

And, we have the fact for the successful indoctrination of perience. days of Class 42-16, and in that

According to Captain Vian, the latest bunch of returnees to go through the course have the best S/Set and Mrs Ker learn from his years of experience, both military and civilian, in the fields of electricity.

When approached on the subject of "Who are the best students, officers or cadets?" he'll readily admit that his favorites are the officers he is now teaching. If you'll remember the days when you were a cadet, you'll recall the awe and respect with which a commissioned officer was treated in the classroom, and this feeling cut down the exchange of ideas and spontaniety of the student, in the opinion of the captain.

Every class that Captain Vian teaches has a sprinkling of MAAF alumnae, and when he first walks into the room, you'll see an involuntary twitch on the part of these commandant instructors.

Sgt. Louis E. Shields is a trusting soul, and when Cpl. Rutherford (Smitty) Smith gave him a helpful hint for growing hair, he took him at his word.

He went forthwith to the latrine and carefully shaved his head clean.
Although "Smitty" assures him that everything will be all right, Sergeant Shields has been examinhis pate anxiously in the mir-

#### Story of the Week

The spotlight swings to Pfc. Hel- boys in the barracks. mer Fehland, who made the mistake that every GI makes once during Not Size That Counts his Army career.

to turn in his pass, he thought was in progress. enviously of his comfortable bed. A large mock-u

from behind the desk. He glanced the bed of the truck would be-level william E. Williams, Pfc. John E.

through the signout book to check S/Sgt. Thomas D. Cabe, who is off his name, but his sleep-bleared assigned to the MAAF photo lab, eyes refused to find it. He went was a good-luck charm to his heavy through the book again, this time bombardment squadron in the 14th a little bit slower, and still he

Pfc. Fehland was in no mood for spotting photographer, the planes to rise a little at this point. Again that carried him returned to their he examined the book and this bases without a scratch—with only time he was very careful, but still one exception. Something happened no evidence of his name. Disgusted, to his luck on one mission and a he quit the book and riffled through small piece of flak did rip through the pass box to deposit his pass. the fuselage, but it caused no vital There was no place for his pass. By this time he was not only dis-The holder of the Distinguished gusted, but somewhat puzzlad. Re-Flying Cross and the Air Medal, signedly he put his pass in the box Sergeant Cabe served two months approximately where it was supin India and eighteen months in china before he was returned to into the barracks to change clothes.

Abruptly he noticed all the lights Entering the armed forces in his were out and realized his buddies home town of Portland, Ore., he would be late to work if he didn't had completed an aircraft mechan- rout them out. Switching on the ics course before his experience as lights, he opened his mouth to an amateur photographer won him bellow a loud "Roll Out!" when, a photographic assignment with a to his horror and amazement, he noticed that for some reason this In addition to operating cameras on aerial missions he handled Gradually it dawned on him. He Gradually it dawned on him. He ground assignments overseas and had walked into the wrong bar-

#### Something New Added

A member of Squadron A, he has been at MAAF a little more has been added" could well be applied to the reception center now taking its place among the other

departments at MAAF.
Capt. Robert D. Bell, reception Captain John C. Vian, who tells officer (assistant commandant of a lot of people a lot of things they officer students), and S/Sgt. Guy don't know about electronics, elec- D. Bishop, chief clerk of the retricity, and the much-used Servo ception office, have succeeded in being a water boy and did so w working out arrangements which pro football wants him, says he The captain is an old-timer in greatly reduced the time required wouldn't take \$10,000,000 for the ex-

Seven stations are incorporated he has seen students leave into the reception office, each repbrand new commissions to resenting a different department return as toughened combat vet- on the field. This minimizes the erans, and that in itself is an ex- time necessary for "checking in" procedure.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth and most and the most eager to Phelan are the parents of a baby of him bursting with ambition to girl. Mother and child are doing make the best student manager the for Tuesday became known publicly fine and the sergeant is passing out the customary stogies with that certain air which new fathers acquire. The child was born at Bridgeport, Conn., home of the parents.

Cpl. Tommy Seidel has an easy explanation of his beaming countenance and bursting blouse. His wife presented him with an eight-

#### Major Oakley Absent

#### Serenader's Are Needed

The recent infantry shipments disbanded the Squadron "A" equivalent of Bob Wills and his Texas This past week about little bedtime serenades for the Zeros.

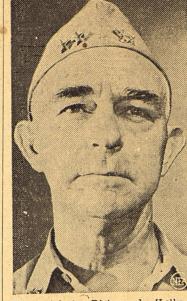
It was early in the morning and, ants moving and carrying objects Channel. in Pfc. Fehland's estimation, it was too early. As he swung off the bus incident occurred when the moving Jungle Is Creeping Up and trudged toward the barracks of north section engineering office to turn in his pass, he thought was in progress.

The jungle is creeping up on material?

#### It Could Get Worse



#### Landing Leader



Vice Adml. Richmond Kelly Turner, above, commanded the amphibious forces which invaded strategic little Iwo Jima, one of the Volcano Islands only 675 miles south of the Jap homeland.

## Billy 'The Rooster' Being Water Boy

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS— (A) —Billy (The Roos

er) Andrews who made a career

And, we might add, the University of Texas got as much out of it as did the Rooster. Not only has he been the athletic handyman but he's

Arrived In '41 September, 1941, all 4 feet 11 inches candidates.

himself an institution. Soon he attracted attention else-

Major Morrison D. Oakley, com- with the ground. The heavy mockmandant of officer students, left up was loaded but the truck, lacklast week for San Antonio, where he will attend a course for officer able to propel itself out of the ditch. Pfc. Charles (Santa) Claus During his absence Capt. Paul
A. Miller has assumed the duties and, hooking a little four-wheeled of commandant of officer students. tug to the huge three-ton truck, he pulled it and its heavy load out of the ditch.

This past week about five hun-Playboys. Each night a group of dred temporary "gravel agitators" 4-A track meet Saturday, and the know-perhaps it will be Tuesdaymen led by Sgt. James Sullivan of the consolidated mess, had enter-ticipation in practice aerial mis-will be the best of the Eastern sea-Armies, which are driving forward tained the boys of Barrack T-440 sions got under way. The absence with the strains of "San Antonio Rose" and other ditties. Now that Sergeant Sullivan is the only one eral pilots had noticed that their . The track teams, without Max but it's the last natural defense left, he is trying to scout out some passengers had stopped scanning Minor, Doc Blanchard, Ben Harti and of Cologne, and Rundstedt will

However, one of the local "jockeys" became highly perturbed when Nearly everyone has seen small ened when they were over the Kenna. Dale Hall, Bobby Dobbs and

enviously of his comfortable bed.

He reached his barracks, opened the door and entered. It was dark in including the door and entered in the door and entered in the impromptue barbar shop harmonizing that is bringing the mustachioning the impromptue barbar shop harmonizing that is bringing the mustachioning the improvement of the impromptue barbar shop harmonizing that is bringing the mustachioning the improvement of the impromptue barbar shop harmonizing that is bringing the improvement of the improv inside and Pfc. Fehland stumbled old building into the one vacated out of hiding, and into prominence over the foot lockers as he made by the north section engineering under the schnozzles of several his way toward the end of the office. It was impossible to load members of this station. Like jelly,

Erkman, Pfc. Raymond J. Thole and Pvt. Eugene A. (Red) Koehler. In addition to these are the men who grow a soup-strainer, admire it for a few days, and then shave off. Cpl. Elwood (Swede) Erlandson comes under this classifi-

Sergeant Williams says that he is going to endure the itching and ticklings of his sandy-colored fire

was seen wandering the prairies in a rakish angle and a swagger in purple eyes. his walk. He claimed he was "surface hunting," which consists of seeking objects such as old coins, bones, etc., in order to piece together the story of mankind.

### Vehicle Runs Wild

Cpl. Gerald C. (Chief) Norcia is not a slightly-built man but he came out second best in a wrestling match with a wheelbarrow of cement the other day. It was during the pouring of concrete for the NCO Club. The barrow wanted to go down the incline and Corporal Norcia wanted it to go up. (The lawn in front of the club will be green-painted concrete.) During the ame operation, Cpl. William J. Watchcorn, not knowing his own strength, overshot the mark and pitched wheelbarrow, load and all clear over the form, taking the backstop with it, and messing up things in general. Said the boys, "Heck! That's the first time we ever mixed anything like concrete!

Invention of roller skates netted a profit of \$1,000,000 for the in-

#### Minors Determined To Put Teeth Into Major Agreements

CHICAGO-(A)-There was a definite "either-or-else" tendency ap parent Tuesday as representatives of baseball's minor leagues went ahead with their plans for revision of the major-minor league agree-

A committee of 10 officials from the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which includes all the minors, definitely were on the offensive as they went into the second day of their sessions, seeking to broaden their powers insofar as matters of baseball policy are concerned: Demanded A Voice

The committee in a resolution Monday demanded a voice in selection of a commissioner to succeed the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, better protection against invasion of minor league territory by the majors, and in a statement threatened abrogation of the major-minor limitations on fish. agreement in event their demands are not satisfied.

changes in the pact which expires March and April. next January, will have to be passed upon at a meeting of the National Association next December. Then an agreement will have to be reached at a joint session with the majo leagues

But, if Monday's opening session can be taken as a criterion, there will be plenty of teeth in the recom-

#### Mystery Surrounds Baseball's Effort To Name Commissioner

ST. LOUIS, MO. - (A) - Mystery surrounded baseball's next move to brought to the state school barrels find a new commissioner Tuesday of favorable publicity. Billy's quite following -an indefinite postpone ment of what was to have been the first formal meeting of a four-He arrived at the university in man committee considering possible

A secret meeting scheduled here athletic squads ever had. Billy took three days ago. Monday, Sam Breadcharge and in no time had made on, St. Louis Cardinals' owner, announced postponement.

where. He was manager for the that he felt the work of the com- near Duesseldort, and if you will West team in the East-West Shrine mittee-himself; P. K. Wrigley, Chigame at New Orleans in 1942, then cago Cubs; Don Barnes, St. Louis lied advance hits the Erft I believe served in succession with the Col-Browns; and Alva Bradley, Cleve-you will be able to solve the myslege All-Stars at Chicago in 1942, land Indians-should be private. On-1943 and 1944. He'll be going back the-scenes observers were certain tend to make a stand west of the or sea duty does not have to file elevator. and-a-half pound boy whom they named Garry Craig.

1943 and 1947. He is a sound to chicago next fall if he's intact premature announcement of Rhine.

Tuesday's session figures in its To it postponement.

## Sporis \* Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr

NEW YORK-(A)-The Army and Won't Be Long

musicians so he may continue his the Texas skies for FW-190's and Hal Hahberg (Navy) would be good fight there unless he intends to but wouldn't dominate the field. . . Footballer Dick Duden is the sparkone bombardier asked to be awak- Army's includes Glenn Davis, Doug his forces across already. Ed Rafalko. . . So, can you blame the athletic departments if they're out looking for more good football

#### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Returning his 1945 contract unsigned, Ted Wilks, Cardinal pitcher. remarked: "I thought I was a major . Memo to college foot-Opening the orderly room door, he noticed how sleepy the CQ large dump truck was obtained and looked, who sat blinking at him from behind the desk. He glanged

#### SERVICE DEPT.

ball team, which has a successful than they did before the war. though unheralded season at a rest camp between the Saipan and Tinian battles and the invasion of Iwo Jima was coached by Lt. Col. hazard until the Allies take Berlin. Star Medal for bravery, Major Frank former archeologist with the New York Museum of Natural History, now a bombsight maintenance was a carretson, backfield coach, holds the Legion of Merit and the Navy Cross. The lineup included two wearers of the Silver Star the Midland area with his hat at the opposing teams collected a few

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## INCOME TAX TIPS Two Gaines -

#### China Clippers Will Play State Tournament

CHINA-(A)-The China Clippers, coasting the longest basketball win- ply to them. ning streak in the country, will participate in the state high school girls' basketball tournament for the

The team, which has won 97 games, last week-end won the dis- all: trict championship and will go to state tourney.

#### Closed Fishing Season AUSTIN-(A)-Governor Coke R. Stevenson's signature Tuesday gave immediate effect to a bill abolishing closed seasons on fresh water If Only Army Pay fishing in Texas and relaxing size

Governor Abolishes

The act overwhelmingly approv ed by the Legislature, repeals the Recommendations by the commit- law which ordered a general closed tee, called into session to propose season on fresh water angling in

It also repeals local laws stipulating closed seasons at variance with much as \$500 from a civilian source the general closed season.

#### Southern Pacific Train Hits Freight At Yoakum

YOAKUM —(P)— A south-bound Southern Pacific passenger train rammed the rear of a freight train at Shiner Monday, injuring eleven

Among the injured was A. H. Cunningham of Waco.

#### THE WAR TODAY By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

to the once stately but now bombshattered cathedral city of Cologne his tax because his ability to pay is the little river Erft, which has been impaired by his military Breadon has indicated many times ing plain to empty into the Rhine watch what happens when the Altery of whether the Germans in-

To be sure, Nazi Field Marshal the fourth month following his revon Rundstedt has issued a ringing turn. order of the day, calling on his troops to fight to the last man in defense of the approaches to the great manufacturing center of the Euhr-which is the heart of Hit ler's war industries. The marshal says all will be lost if the Ruh goes. That's a true bill, but the Ruhr is east of the Rhine and Rundstedt's order naturally doesn't disclose how he intends to make his defense.

Navy are co-favorites to win the I.C. Well, it won't be long before we was a wrong number. retreat to the east of the Rhine If withdrawal is his scheme, then plug of Navy's cage team while he undoubtedly has moved some of

Should the Nazi commander of crossing the Rhine in full re-treat, he would have deprived the Allies of the decisive victory which they would achieve by annihilating his armies on the Cologne Plain Then Eisenhower would have to

follow and finish the job there. remarked: "I thought I was a major league success until I looked at the speculation—will give us the answer. The great offensive goes well -far better than could have been anticipated-not only in the center ness: 23 out of 24 National League but in the north where the Canadsectional titles have gone to coaches ian First Army (a fine outfit that who graduated from pro ranks. Pot-is driving against the German sy Clark won the other at Detroit right flank, and in the south where after he had been in the league six Patton's hell-raising Third is turning the German left.

Britons are consuming 30 per The Fourth Marine Division foot- cent more fresh green vegetables

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WASHINGTON -(AP)- Servicemen and women and their families get special income tax privileges and exemptions although, generally, the rules that apply to civilians ap-

While everyone with income of \$500 or more in 1944 must file a tax return by March 15, the following government pay to service people and their families is exempt from straight and 112 out of its last 113 tax and need not be reported at

The first \$1,500 of active service Hillsboro March 8 to play in the pay; rent and subsistence pay; mustering-out pay; government contributions to monthly family allowances; pensions; disability com-pensation; disability retirement pay service-connected disability: benefits and living allowances given war veterans for education and training or vocational rehabilita-

If a soldier's only income was from Army pay he would not need to file a return on the first \$1,999.50 of it because, with the first \$1 500 exempt, no return would be necessary until he'd received at least a full \$500 more.

But a soldier who received as would have to file a return, no matter how small his Army pay. the various items which servicemen can deduct or do not need to

file at all. There's no room here to 25 to 50 barrels of oil per hour, list all of them. Here's an extremely important killed. point for a serviceman's wife to re-member: if her husband is filing no return but she is, because she has civilian income of \$500 or more,

she can claim him as an exemption Which means, she can lop \$500 off her income before it is taxed. When Serviceman Files Now let's see when a serviceman

who files must file: If he's on sea duty or outside the continental United States on March 15, he can postpone filing and making any tax payment until the 15th day of the fourth month after his return. He doesn't have to ask permission for this. If a serviceman files but can't pay

straggles northward across the roll- service, he can ask the internal revenue collector for a deferment for a period ending not more than 6 months after he leaves the service. A serviceman who has returned to this country since Dec. 15 after 90 days or more on foreign service

a return until the 15th day after

#### New York City Police Have First Quiet Night

NEW YORK -(A)- Would the ahead. curfew have anything to do with

Not a single crime of violence was reported to police of New York City's five boroughs between 6 p.m. Monday night and 8 a. m. Tuesday The only telephone call received

lion roots, roasted and ground, as

a substitute for coffee.

(Continued -rom Page 1) Several other wells in the area 1 Pierson, but none of those shows have been of this size.

This test also had a production

Amon Carter and Phillips Petroleum Company No. 6-B Wasson, a dual-completion well 880 feet from south and east lines of section 49, block AX, psl survey, in the regular Wasson field, in made official 24-hour potential of 507.8 barrels of 36 gravity oil natural from the Wasson "72" pay section, and is now preparing to test and complete from the Wassell '66"

Best From Wasson "72"
The test was at 7,145-7,520 feet. The potential was based on a sixhour flow. Gas-oil ratio was 486-1. This well has already shown for production in the regular Wasson pay, and in the Wasson "66" section. The yield from the lower zone by far the best production shown by any of the wells in that area which had drilled to the lower

formation. Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Parrott, East-Central Upton County feature, in section 3, EL If you must file check further on survey, which had flowed oil and gas from 9,567 feet, in lime and shale, at an estimated rate of from with considerable gas, has been

Operator was circulating and conditioning drilling mud, and posaccurately check indicated production. The section which has shown the petroleum has not been identi-

Humble No. 2 Word, section 601, Mrs. E. J. Carlton survey, in Central-North Pecos County, about 11 miles northeast of Fort Stockton had an odor of gas and a slight show of oil in a three-foot lime core at 5,740-48 feet, and was back in the hole to take another core. Humble No. 1 Overton Black, West-Central Pecos, in section 17 block 119, GC&SF survey, wildcat in the Fort Stockton field district had progressed to 2,697 feet, and

was drilling ahead in lime. Humble No. 1 Buchanan, East Midland County development to 12,000 feet, in Baldridge survey No. 32-692, had reached 9,005 feet in lime and shale, and was repairing

Wheeler Outpost In "Burger" Sun Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler

one-half mile west of the Wheeler-Ellenburger pool, in East Winkler County, in southeast quarter of section 13, block B-7, psl survey, was bottomed at 10,608 feet, in dolomite, and was due to drill A probable top of Ellenburger has

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#### Bowles Hopes To Lower Clothing Cost By August

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Price Administrator Chester Bowles told have shown oil from the zone Congress Tuesday he hoped to which has just been tested in No. per cent by next August.

"They are at the top of our order of business," he testified beof about 10 barrels per hour from fore the Senate Banking Commita zone around 5,625 feet. Several tee. "It is here that we have had other wells in the area have also our most dangerous increase in livshown for production in that form- ing costs since the hold the line order became effective."

> feet. Elevation is 3,076 feet. Sun No. 1 Martin, Southeast An-

drews County exploration, in section 17, block A-41, psl survey, was on total depth of 7,036 feet, in lower Permian, preparing to run 7-inch casing.

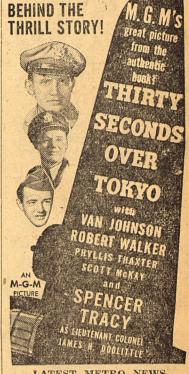
No Confirmation Of Rumors Rumors that operator was to discontinue drilling to the originally scheduled objective of around 10,500 feet to test Ellenburger, and complete from the saturated sections already drilled, have not been con-

firmed. The Norwalk Company No. 1 Mc-Millan, Central - North Lubbock County wildcat, in section 12, block D-2, was making hole below 5,482 feet, in the Clear Fork lime. No top on the section has been re-

ported. G. E. Day and associates No. 1 McBurnett, Schleicher County exploration, in section 11, block L, GH&H survey, had reached 5.970 feet, in Strawn sand, and was drilling ahead.

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