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GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY STAGING FURIOUS NAVAL WARFARE Each Reports Prizes From CLOVERDALE PARK WINS HIGHEST British Warships Raid Nazi AWARDFORWATERPLANTBEAUTY Prison Ship, Free Hundreds

H. M. S. Cossack Runs German Ship Aground

Is Winner Over 750 **Cities and Towns of** Texas, Mayor Told

One generation pass-eth away, and another

generation cometh; but

the earth abideth for-

ever. -Ecclesiastes 1:4

Highest rating of Texas cities for "water plant presenting the most attractive appearance" was given Midland, out of 750 cities and towns letter received by Mayor M. C. Ulmer today from Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer.

being: highest percentage of popu-lation connected to public water supply, to the town of Commerce; system with best bacteriological record minimum of 48 samples, to Hallettsville; maintaining best laboratory for control, Austin; com-pleting greatest improvements to plant, Groesbeck.

An attractive scroll designating Midland as winner of the place of water plant presenting the most attractive appearance was mailed to the mayor and council.

council for the effort spent over a period of years to make Cloverdale Park one of the principal beauty spots of West Texas and to A. B. Angelo, directors. Cole, keeper of the plant, for carrying out the city's program during the past several months.

Cloverdale Park has one of the best systems of picnic, outing equipment in the state, for a waterworks plant, and also is highly beautified with lawns, trees, flowers and Pumping equipment is shrubs. housed in attractive brick buildings, all accoutrements of the plant being of harmonizing construction.

Dr. Cox, in his letter, said:

"From the nominations of our regional engineers located at various points in the State our annual Texas Honor Roll for Water Works Systems has been compiled for the purpose of commending certain municipalities for their outstanding ac-complishments in the water works field. Out of the seven hundred and fifty municipalities in the State one city was chosen to be given the honor for having

"The water plant having the most attractive appearance." "This decision was most difficult

to make and involved considerable study and review of the records submitted to this office, and the selection was then made on the basis of actual accomplishments at the close

of the year

Credit Men End Successful Meeting Sunday, Select San Angelo for '41

Ending an enthusiastic two-day chants Association of Texas, "The considered, it was announced in a joint conference at Midland Sunday Credit Highway"; J. E. R. Chilton afternoon, members of the district two Texas Retail Credit Bureaus, Jr., Dallas, "On to the National Con-

Inc., and the Associated Retail Credvention in San Antonio." An edu-The award was one of five first it Men of Texas selected San An-places given annually, the others gelo as site for the 1941 convention. Eusiness," released by the National Approximately 175 persons from Retail Credit Association and the over a wide area of West Texas attended the convention which opened with a dance at Hotel Schar-in Texas at the Sunday morning session.

bauer Saturday night. Attendance was hampered by the inclement Delegates attended a joint luncheon at noon, principal speakers be-ing Mayor M. C. Ulmer of Midland who spoke on "Evolution of Credit," weather of Friday and Saturday. M. S. King of Fort Worth was elected district president of Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas succeed-ing E. L. Buclow of San Angelo. Other officers named by the group and Col. John Perkins who discuss ed "The Aims and Purposes of the Permian Basin Association." C. Ed Prichard, manager of the Midland were Albert Fisher, Big Spring, vice-Mayor Ulmer gave tribute to the ouncil for the effort spent over a Retail Merchants Association, presided at the luncheon. The two groups met separately for open Douglas Woodruff, E. Paso; Barron Wadley, Midland; E. L. Buelow, San Among towns and cities represented

were Fort Worth, El Paso, Dallas District officers of Texas Retail Credit Bureaus, Inc., for the past year were re-elected for the year Nidland, Arlington, Pecos, Mona-hans, Mineral Wells, Albany, Sea-

1940, the officers being James W. Jordan, San Angelo, president; Clarence W. Cook, Colorado City, der, Ballinger, Weatherford, Wintgraves, Colorado City, Ft. Stockton, der, Ballinger, Weatherford, Wintvice-president, and Edith Winerich, San Angelo, secretary. Jordan was Resolutions of respect were pass

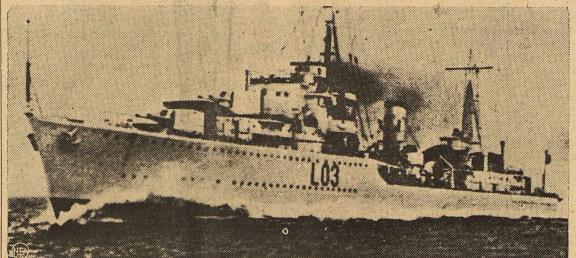
elected state director from district ed by the body upon the deaths, two, with Cook being named alter-nate. Address of welcome at the Fondren, Sam S. Solinsky and L. A. Sunday morning session was given Eubanks, all active members of the by Bill Collyns, manager of the Mid-land chamber of commerce, with A. organizations. Committeemen signing the resolutions were Morley S. Jacobs of El Paso responding Styner, Vincent W. McCollum and Principal speakers and their subjects at the joint session Sunday morn-C. W. Cook.

General resolutions, passed by the ing were State Representative James body, follow WHEREAS, The Midland Report-H. Goodman, Midland, "Observa-tions and Decisions on New Hot er-Telegram through connections

Check Law"; J. Price Olive, Fort Worth "Oue Vadis": Charles T. with Associated Press has given wide Worth, "Quo Vadis"; Charles T. publicity to our convention Lux, Austin, secretary Retail Mer- (See CREDIT MEN, page 6) publicity to our convention here to

Northwest Extension of Holt Deep Pay Swabs Four Barrels Per Hour BY FRANK GARDNER **Geological Meeting Is**

Swabbing four barrels of oil hour Slated for lomorrow ly, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company



Dramatic pursuit along Norwegian coast ended in victory for H. M. S. Cossack, British destroyer, above, after Nazi vessel, Altmark, was run aground and Cossack's crew engaged German seamen in hand-to-hand fignt. Several hundred British prisoners, taken off English boats by Graf Spee and interned in hold of Altmark, were rescued after battle. The Altmark, converted merchantman, traveled with Graf Spee before pocket battle ship was scuttled off coast of Uruguay.

Intrepid Locates Supply Boat for Britons

Nazi supply ship, Altmark, was first sighted along Norwegian coast night before it was run aground by British destroyer Intrepid, above, which gave chase along with other English vessels. German tanker Balder, overtaken by one of the British ships during the chase, was scuttled by her own crew.

Battles Today in Blockade

British Claim Capture of Two Merchantmen But Admit Loss of Destroyer With 157 Men Losing Lives as Powers Trade Blow for Blow

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP).—Great Britain and Germany traded blow for blow today in furious naval warfare. While the British pridefully counted two captured German merchant ships as prizes of their sea blockade the Admiralty disclosed that a British destroyer had been exploded with loss of 157 lives.

The enemy powers, meanwhile, waged a legal battle over fate of the German prison ship Altmark, the British pressing for internment of the vessel in Norway and the Ger-*

Ladoga.

Isthmus.)

mans demanding her release. The Darling was the sixth des-troyer lost by Great Britain. Where Finns Claim Big or when the 1,375 ton vessel was sunk was not disclosed. The Ger-man high command, however, reported the sinking of a destroyer and an undisclosed number of con-voyed merchant steamers "in various sea areas yesterday."

German merchantmen which HELSINKI, Feb. 19. (AP) .- The sought to reach Germany from Figo, Red army's eighteenth division, Spain, but were captured by the British were the 3,000 ton Mora, ments was reported by the Finish ments, was reported by the Finnisin loaded with manganese ore, and the high command today to have been 2,542 ton Rostock. surrounded and annihilated near

BRITAIN PROTESTS SHIP SEARCH BY NORWEGIANS LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP) — The

British foreign office Sunday demanded an explanation of why a Norwegian search of the German prison ship Altmark, before she was boarded by a British naval force, had failed to reveal the presence of more than 300 British sea-

Foreign Minister Lord Halifax, in a statement handed to the Noralong the isthmus front had been repulsed with Russian losses equal wegian minister, complained that to about one battallion. Twenty Rusthe Norwegian government had in sian warplanes were reported desthis matter failed in their duty as troyed. a neutral.

The British protest countered a Norwegian protest against the British navy's action in raiding the STOP RUSSIAN ADVANCES. Altmark and freeing the long-captive British seamen. Halifax Inquires

asked Norwegian Minister Erik Colban:

1. "In view of the known charac-ter of the Altmark," whether she was searched and, if so, what was

2. If the Norwegian authorities had found prisoners aboard, what land threw fresh troops into the action would they have taken? 3. Precisely why did Norway ap-parently consider the Altmark as an innocent merchantman when she had been used as a prison ship for some time? I the she were considered a mer-the factor of the Russian Juggerhaut of the Karelian Isthmus Sunday, strengthening a new line of re-sistance as the Red army attempted to consolidate recent gains and struck again at areas far behind action would they have taken?

4. If she were considered a mer-the front with its air arma

Syskyjarvi, fifteen miles from the

Russian frontier northeast of Lake

The Finns said all of the 18,000

were killed or taken prisoner. (No

mention was made by the Finnish

communique of Russia's announce-

ment of further penetration of the

Mannerheim line along the Karelian

The communique said Soviet at-

tacks on new Finnish positions

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (AP)-The for-

tified area and village of Muola

in the center of the Karelian Isth-

mus on the Mannerheim Line have

and enemy "keeps retreating," the Leningrad communique sadi today,

The Russians claimed the cap-

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (AP)-Fin-

(Today's Russian communique

Deadline for erection of mail box-

es in order to qualify for free mail delivery service in Midland having

been set for February 28, officials

of both the senior and junior chambers of commerce today joined

Local postoffice officials were this

Postmaster Allen Tolbert pointed

out that since it has been several

months since authorization of the

service was given, he is of the opinion that said authorization will

describing Saturday's developments

ture of 313 defense fortifications in

FINNS RUSH TROOPS TO

We want you to know that this distinct compliment has been paid to your water system as the result of a definite achievement in competition with all of the other systems and plants in the State. This is a record of which you may just-ly be very proud and, therefore, any publicity or notice that you wish to give to this selection will meet with our approval."

Twenty Per Cent Credit Given for Low Fire Record

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)-Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall today announced a twenty per cent good fire record credit for Midland, pased on insurance premiums to be paid from March 1 for one year.

The commissioner estimated the savings for Midland property own-

ers at \$10,779. The credit is based on a low amount of losses by fire in ratio to the amount of insurance premiums paid. Maximum credit allowed for any

city is twenty-five per cent. Mid-land for the past twelve months had had a credit of fifteen per cent, hence the new credit represents an additional saving of five per cent on premiums paid.

Col. Perkins to Be **Jaycee Guest Speaker**

Speaking on "Americanism," Col. John Perkins, Midland attorney, will be guest speaker at the regular bi-monthly luncheon of the Mindulat Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Methodist annex on North Main the Methodist annex of North Methodist annex of North Methodist Middleton, M. H. Crawford. bi-monthly luncheon of the Midland John Perkins, Clarence Scharbauer, morning announced by members of the program committee. The address in line with local observance of Americanism Week which in Midland is being promoted by the junior chamber of commerce. A full atand the "team." tendance of all members and others interested in the Jaycee movement

New Snowstorms Hit Panhandle Areas as **Drifts Still High**

AMARILLO, Feb. 19 (AP)-New the Midland club and their wives dast week.

thirteen-inch fall. over KRLH.

No. 1 W. F. Cowden heirs today The West Texas Geological So proved a two and one-quarter mile ciety will meet tomorrow evening, northwest extension of the Holt Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. deep Permian pay west of the North Cowden pool in northern Ector Chief speaker of the evening will county. It swabbed a total of 48 barrels in four hours through 2 1/2-who will talk on "Application of inch tubing set on top of lead-wool Chemicals to Wells.' plug at 5,215 feet. Packer was set at

The well had been acidized with Lecture Schedule 1,000 and 2,000 gallons in successive stages, and another treatment **Of API Vocational** was planned. Following first acid job it swabbed two barrels of oil **Courses Announced** per hour. Swabbing still was underway at last reports. A central Ector deep Permian test,

Lectures for the vocational course held in Midland under auspices of the American Petroleum Institute (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

High School Visited By 16 Rotarians as **Rev. Murphy Speaks**

5,118 feet.

Fifteen Midland Rotarians accompanied the Rev. Thos. D. Murphy, president of the Odessa Rotary club, to Midland high school this morning, the Odessa Presbyterian pastor

giving a fifteen minute talk to the local students on Rotary and what Although the course is sponsored it represents.

by the APL, reports and records are He outlined the principles and four objectives of Rotary, "com-partment of the Midland school dismending" the organization to the trict, which, in turn, submits monthly reports to the state board for vostudents.

cational education. A certificate for Short talks were made by W. I. Pratt, who introduced the speaker, completion of the course is given S. A. Debnam, president of the Midland club, and T. Paul Barron, eighty per cent of the classes and has done satisfactory work. who introduced the other Rotarians,

ting.

including Murphy, Debnam, Pratt, L. G. Mackey, C. T. Vicellio, Clint-The API recently issued this statement:

Lackey, Fred Fromhold, Col. An expanded program of voca tional training for the production branch of the petroleum industry W. R. Upham, H. H. Kendrick, Roy has been planned for 1940 by American Petroleum Institute's Di-vision of Production Committee on Reading and choruses were given by the high school student body, Vocational Training. The committee the girls' quartette sang one numrecently was appointed with a subber and the students gave a series stantially increased membership by of yells for the visitors, "Midland' W. H. Meier, Atlantic Refining Company, Dallas, who is chairman of the division's Central Committee on Other Rotary activities during the

week include "fireside chats" Mon-District Activities and of the vocaday and Tuesday evenings in the homes of W. I. Pratt, Harry Gossett, tional-training group. The tentative program includes

r. Paul Barron, L. G. Mackey and Office of Education and state voca-

tional authorities who conduct the blows. employe classes, extension of the training program to oil states which do not yet have oil-production class-

snowstorms swept the Panhandle are invited. An attendance of 150 is ties in states which have not had touch touch the snow was not expected to pile in Radio addresses are being made on the API committee has been in-

deep drifts as did the storm last by Rotary members during the week creased to include officials of nine the chief of operations, Congress That week. Meanwhile the Lubbock area con-tinued to dig out from under a thirteen-inch fall creased.

Scene of Dramatic Sea Rescue



Map shows where German ship Altmark was pursued down Norwegian coast by British destroyers. Altmark ran aground and was boarded by British crew.

United States Navy Confronted With Far Eastern Threat Due to the Japanese Drive

By Associated Press

While American public attention In Fort Worth generally is focussed on the European war and particularly the tragedy of Finland, developments in Congress made it evident that the navy continues preoccupied with the opposite side of the world.

Pervading all the official testimony favoring more and mightier warships, longer range patrol planes and additional island and Alaskan bases, is the ever-present concern of closer cooperation with the federal the admirals that the United States and Japan may some day come to

Another Panay incident, a Japanese onslaught on the international settlement at Shanghai, an armed

(See EASTERN THREAT, page 6)

THIP WPMD

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 19. (AP). Governor Earl Long today ordered the national guard mobilized for election day, Tuesday, saying the troops "would almost certainly be called into action at New Orleans." Governor Long and Sam Jones of Lake Charles are seeking the democratic -gubernatorial nomina-

tion in tomorrow's run-off election. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP). -Declaring "acceptance would be subterfuge," Senator Donahey refused today to be Ohio's favorit'e son can-

He had been endorsed by the state central and executive committees fair shape." Britain's complaint to which, however, went on record favoring renomination of President Roosevelt if the President desired it. Spokesmen for Vice - President Garner indicated he might enter his name in the Ohio primary if Dona- Friday night in the shelter of Joshey were not a candidate.

ABOARD U.S.S. LANG, Feb. 19. (AP).—President Roosevelt cruised the Pacific waters today toward undisclosed fishing grounds after completing inspection of the Pana-ma Canal Zone's improved defenses.

Young Men's Class **Meets for Breakfast**

Members of the Young Business Men's Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held a break fast Sunday morning at the Wingo cafe, with 19 percent. At the Sun-

day school class, an hour later, an attendance of twenty was reported, with the entire young people's department setting a new attendance record.

The young men's class will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the R. A. (Pluto) LeMay died unexchurch annex for election of offipectedly of a heart attack at his cers. C. G. Murray is teacher. All home in Fort Worth this morning, older boys are invited, it was anfriends here have been informed. nounced.

IS IMPROVED.

Mr. LeMay, who was with the Independent Exploration company in geophysical work, was known to reported somewhat improved Sunday. many residents of Odessa and Mid-

land. He is survived by his wife and

Funeral arrangements were not

one child. Senator Connally Is **Better of Bronchitis**

system.

STATE OFFICIAL DIES. day his condition was satisfactory, but the Texan would remain in the James Boeddeker, 64, chairman of

TATE MENIC chantman, why were Norwegian warships with her? **Prisoners Welcomed**

on the Isthmus front, said Soviet The British, jubilant over the spectacular release of the Altmark's troops had penetrated more than eight miles to the railway town of prisoners, gave those of them able Sainio, only four miles from the to return to their homes a hero's important Finnish city of Viipuri. welcome. In Liverpool, where several The Finns were said to have suflived, the seamen were escorted to fered "grave losses" as they fell their bunting - draped homes by back before Russian attacks, firing cheering throngs.

villages in the line of retreat). In the station awaiting their ar-Shrieking sirens, which sent resirival, the crowd sang sea chanties and when the train pulled in roar-(See FINNS, page 6) ed this welcome: be an England." "There'll always

Three hundred and fourteen of the seamen were admitted to two Edin-burgh hospitals after the landing For February 28 didate for democratic presidential at length and about half of them were released later. **On Mail Box Job**

They were said to be in "pretty Norway, lodged yesterday but only disclosed today, added that the British government felt justified in "pressing" for the Norwegian in-ternment of the Altmark, boarded ing Fjord (Gjessingfjord), near Stavanger, by officers and men of

with Postmaster Allen Tolbert in the destroyer Cossack. issuing an urgent appeal to local Found imprisoned below the Alt-mark's decks, the rescued British residents to put up mail boxes just as soon as possible. merchant seamen were freed during old-fashioned, grappling-iron and hand-to-hand naval action. afternoon working out the boundaries of the area to be served by (See NAVAL WARFARE, page 6) the free delivery, such information to be published Tuesday afternoon.

Ulmer to Speak at Seventh District Bankers' Meeting

Mayor M. C. Ulmer, cashier of the First National Bank and recent president of the South Plains Bankers Association, will be one of the principal "flying squadron" of speakers at the Seventh District, of Texas Bankers' Association, meeting in Fort Worth Thursday, The meetings will be at the Texas Hotel. 'Sound and Profitable Banking' will be the subject of Ulmer's ad-

Attendance of 1,250 bankers and their wives is expected for the big meeting, according to dispatches Judge J. H. Knowles, who has been ill for several days at his home, was tending to El Paso.

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, United States Marines, retired, heads the list of speakers, which includes R. R. Gilbert, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dal-

O. Gillham, vice-presiden of the State Bank at Brownfield. The meeting is the last of a serie held over the state each year.

DOWNEYS RETURN

fully from an attack of bronchitis. died today of pneumonia

be cancelled unless local citizens erect their mail boxes very shortly. The starting of the service hinges upon the marking of streets, the numbering of houses and the erection of mail boxes on 90% of the houses in the area to be served. The

postmaster is required to make a personal survey of the situation, reporting his findings to postal authorities in Washington. Postmaster Tolbert will make the survey on February 28. He said that if the present authorization is cancelled, it will perhaps be two or three years before such service will again be authorized.

"Is Your Mail Box Up?" is the slogan adopted today in an attempt to have 90% of the houses numbered and equipped with mail boxes before February 28.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanders Jr. on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital early today. The baby weighed 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

VISIT SCHOOLS TODAY. Miss Juanita Haynes, teacher of public school music, and Miss Clarice Douthitt, fourth grade teacher, of the Seagraves public schools are here today on a visit to various departments of the Midland school

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP). -

Aides of Senator Connally said to-

R. A. LeMay Dies

known here.

W. R. Upham.

Thursday night will be the high spot of the week when a ladies' night banquet is held at the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer. Besides the present members and

es, and development of a number of threat to the Philippines, invasion

February 28, S. M. Laughlin, Petro-

All lectures are held at 7 p.m.

provide closer contact with authori. American rubber and tin, a trade

additional courses and texts. To of the South Pacific sources of

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WANT A

Sweetheart?

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There's Money for Rent Again

People who go around looking for mortgage money usually have a reasonably fair idea just how good times are. If the money's easy to get, they know things aren't so bad; if capital can't be readily pried loose, conditions aren't so good.

So the recent report of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to the effect that capital is again look- and net you somewhere around ally on two and three-day weeks ing for takers, offers a hopeful footnote on the signs of \$1000, or have instead a sure con- over a period of perhaps 25 yeeks. the times. In 81 per cent of 261 representative cities, the tract for 1680 hours of work which He comes up with earnings at the report said, capital was readily available for mortgage would bring you a guaranteed end of the year of roughly \$1000. loans. In 11 per cent of the cities, the supply was keeping \$1680 a year? up with the demand, and in only 8 per cent was there a shortage of money.

In fact, the situation has never appeared more favorable during the 17 years in which surveys have been made, the association said.

Of further cheer to the prospective home owner should be the fact that mortgage interest rates have dropped off generally from 6 per cent to 5 per cent. In some places, money can be had for $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

The decline of 1 per cent in the standard rate may if the change is made it undoubt- meets considerable opposition seem like a dribble, but calculated over a long term it is nothing to sneer at. On a \$12,000 home, financed on a 20-year plan, the difference between 6 and 5 per cent would amount to \$2400 after 20 years.

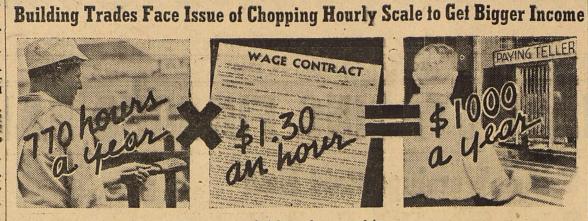
In only 3 per cent of the cities surveyed is there a current tendency for the interest rate to rise. In 41 per cent of the communities, on the other hand, the tendency is toward even further reductions, and in 33 per cent, it is steady.

The fact that mortgage money is plentiful, despite the fact that interest rates have dropped, would be encouraging during any era. That it should come at a time when war has struck the world is regarded by real estate men as an extremely favorable sign. It is an indication that war influence has not yet gripped the nation and that mortgage money is showing no tendency to become scarce, as might be expected in a period of unstable eco- edly will be gradual. nomic and political conditions.

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Connected with the government programs for expand- TAKES INITIATIVE IN MOVE ing and improving housing and with the current campaign to trim building costs, the reduced mortgage rates and the abundant supply of capital offer genuine incentive to guidance of federally - sponsored the man who is thinking of building. Most home builders local housing authorities, the plan is are dependent on the use of someone else's money to get being broached in city after city. It their project under way. If such money can be easily ob- will not affect the cost of new contained, the confidence of capital in the building program struction. is pretty well established.

Nothing more wholesome could happen to the American people in the spring and summer to come than a sub- mercial buildings and public housstantial increase in building activity.



mercial buildings and factories.

AVERAGED BY PAINTERS

Under the proposed plan, con-

subsist

25 WEEKS YEAR

Increasing Wages by Cutting Pay

The average painter gets a good hourly wage, but has a low annual income

BY WILLIS THORNTON **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

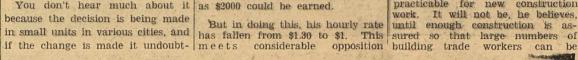
CLEVELAND .- Would you rather earn \$1000 a year, or \$1680?

You said it! But would you rather take a hour, a high rate. But the work

chance on irregular work which available gives him only about 770 would probably average 770 hours days' work a year, scattered usu-

That qusetion, in one form or tracts would be made for 42 weeks another, is going to be put to near- of steady work, for which the painter would receive \$1680. That ly a million building trade workis \$680 more than he is getting ers during the next year, the biggest single move thus far toward difference between bare

a guaranteed annual wage You don't hear much about it as \$2000 could be earned. because the decision is being made



under contract with large com- country to become effective. But others are sure to follow in other cities, and when they do, Ward is convinced that Building Trade Councils in those cities will seek to extend the plan to other large privately-owned buildings THE average painter in Cleve-

land today, is making \$1.30 an HELD IMPRACTICAL FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION

> AS many as a million men might be affected, he estimates.

The annual wage as a basis of figuring earnings is rapidly coming to the fore. Plants like that of the Hormel Packing Co. in Austin, Minn., the Frocter and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, and others have in stalled it.

President Roosevelt suggested it for the auto industry, but union now, and represents roughly the opposition halted the move.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND

Ward, a partisan of the moveence and comfort. If a full 52 weeks' work were needed, as much ment, says that at present it is not practicable for new construction It will not be, he believes work. building trade workers can

> able., the peecary was the object ing down on the big boar and then of unrestricted slaughter by com- seeing another immediately take his Shooting the second one mercial huntsmen for many years. place. another appears and so on until al-

only one per cent of the number marketed seven years prior.

Even Attwater, writing about the javelina just before the turn of the century, observed "the nature of the pecarry seems to have toned down considerably from its former ferocity, but where they have not been hunted too heavily they retain their former spirit of bravery."

Boy Spends Two Weeks Col. Theodore Roosevelt, hunting Inside Movie Theatre near the Frio river canyon in 1892. WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.) - The bagged a number of javelina. A world's champion movie fan prob-Kentucky cavalryman once reported the wild hog rushed its adversary |

ably is 14-year-old Victor Wassell. When found after a two weeks

Intoxicated Drivers Go to Jail on Sundays

Enemy Number One! Truly, if you want

a sweetheart-here it is! Come in and

• Prices begin at \$1240 delivered at Detroit.

Transportation based on rail rates, state and local

taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories -extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Help, promote Safety-Dim your lights when passing

see for yourself.

ELDER CHEVROLET CO.

123 East Wall-Midland, Texas

TAMPA, Fla. (U.P.) - Certain traffic violators, including intoxicated drivers, will spend Sundays in jail here, which will allow the offenders to keep their jobs and

provide for their families. The Sunday sentence plan has . been recommended by the police committee of the board of aldernen and submitted to City Judge Watkins.

City legal officials said there was nothing in the city code prohibiting such sentences, to be imposed police the judge or by the committee at their discretion.

It is estimated that the gross revenues of the American air transport industry during 1939 during 1939 will be \$50,000,000, out of which they will show a net profit of about 2,500,000. This is in comparsion to the fact that a loss of a similar amount was experienced during 1938.



Weekly Payroll

Unions now face proposal to chop hourly wage and secure higher guar anteed yearly income

the plan.

HOUSING AUTHORITY

NEVERTHELESS, under the

tricians

At present it applies only to than balance the loss of hourly regular maintenance work in com- rates. ing projects by painters, plumbers,

ters.



Council, is backing the proposed plan. He believes the increase in annual income, the guarantee of regular pay envelopes, and the

general security of the plan more BY RAY NEUMANN Associated Press Staff.

ELIMINATES HIGHER WAGE

department indicates that even the out. commercial hunter's pickings became slim of late since hides offered for sale in Texas in 1938 totaled

In 1886, H. P. Attwater, Texas

Zavalla county region and were in inches in diameter and half an demand for exporting, manufactur- inch thick. ers using them to make gloves and the bristles for brushes.

It is believed the odor, similar to that carried by muskdeer and skunk, enable the young to find the mother mates to find each other or a lost member to locate the main body Another -belief is that boars rub their backs on bark to mark their range.

Although it would not be wise for a hunter to neglect safeguarding himself when near a wounded jave-

But recent research by the game most entire herds have been wiped Use of its muskbag by the pecary, found on both sexes, has been the object of considerable specula

tion and research. Some authorities assert the scent-gland is part of a

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signal system. At times very strong

the musk is carried in a deep fold

first great naturalist, found the skins were used as currency in the in the skin with the bag about two

| Maybe everything would be simpler if both parties held their con- tions AFTER the elections. | | ed animal attacking a man without provocation probably or more or | theaters at night, subsisting on a where most colds start. Helps prevent |
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| Congress, as usual, is discovering that the trouble with economy | If successful however it might that the eight how of daily ment | less folklore. As far as can be determined, great droves of the animals roamed the | colds developing. |
| vements is that it costs a dollar to save 50 cents. | nual wages in construction if now specific daylight hours with | That's the opinion of Will J. plains of south Texas in the days | in the United States is produced VICKS |
| Before they're elected, all presidential candidates try hard to prove y're good fishermen; afterwards, they try to cover up the fact that | to make future work certain for a for painting is chosen. | fish and osyter commission who constituted one of the inhabitants' | west of the Mississippi, while two- thirds of the country's meat is con- sumed east of the Mississippi. |
| y're wasting time fishing. | long enough time. "We believe more painting will | doesn't believe the collard peccary chief source of supply for food and apparel. | sumed east of the Mississippi. |
| | Typical is the situation in be done under these conditions," Cleveland. There, when the U. S. Ward says. "Many factories and | pictured. | and the second and the second s |
| 15TH CENTURY SAILOR | Housing Authority turned large offices hesitate to interrupt opera- | The fleet-footed wild hog, whose table fare, but in order to prevent | For Consistent |
| | housing projects over to the local tions, or to pay overtime rates for authority, union maintenance men painting in off hours. We are con- | hide was used as currency three- quarters of a century ago in south- | |
| HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Deer track. | went to work under an annual fident that more work will be cre- contract. The Cleveland Federa- ated, and that painters who come | west Texas, currently is enjoying cut away a muskbag found on the | Noumore |
| century DEN ODIN 19 Store. 20 He was a | tion of Labor opposed it, but the under the plan will be far better | its first full season of protection in this state. rump immediately after the animal is killed. The bag limit is two a | |
| sailor. DOLA ARLES WITH great ocean | Building Trades Council tenta- tively approved. off at the end of the year than now." | A decade of effort by conserva- | |
| Gold quartz. NETTEDLL TR time (pl.). | Now under the leadership of the The annual wage maintenance | tion-minded sportsmen last spring Yellowish gray of limbs and | |
| dialect. Blue grass. | Painters' Council, an effort is be- ing made to apply the same system ing projects is the first in the | by the legislature closing the sea- above, the peccary young are a de- | |
| Throws. DAMPER WISDOM burning. | a the protection is one when the other | son on the dwindling species except from Nov. 16 to Jan. 1. | |
| Place of YEARS SAL SEWER 30 Mooley apple. | | more or less black, plentifully pep- | |
| business, ARROCANCE 32 Golf device. | 1) The Terms | tough-hided beast is not carnivorous white caused by a white band on | |
| To tip. HEAD ABATE MOAT 36 Respiratory Headgear. ALLE PAVES ERNE organ of a | I AL INCLOWN | and not likely to tackle a wildcat each bristle. A whitish band or col- or a man, but the black-bristled, lar on each side of the neck passes | |
| America, TIED TRESS DEAD fish. 37 Some. | Ator | smallish animals, which full-grown up and back nearly to the spine, | |
| Neither. 48 Constellation VERTICAL 38 Up to. | Jhe Jown Quack | said to lack courage. The javelina, unlike most hoofed | |
| All right. 49 To yelp. 2 Ratite bird, 39 Eye tumor. Spain. 51 Marcar 3 Formerly. 40 Baseball nine. | NIC-ALLA" ALLACK | If its young is set upon, the at- animals, sleeps in some sort of a | |
| Diplomatic, SI Money 4 Part of eye, 43 Military | 1 A MARIE | tacker, naturalists say, invites a den and takes refuge, head fore- terrific fight. Not only does the most into holes. The nest of the | |
| Flower leaf. 53 Swelling. 6 Eye. 44 Nettle rash. | AMI . | javeling use its protruding, knife- young, of which there are almost | |
| Distinctive 55 To fail to hit. 7 To contend. 45 More crippled. theory. 57 Sun god. 8 Organ of sight 47 Slovak. | ed frantically, every passerby for a solid hour just waved politely back. | hoofs can slash deep into the vitals low logs and holes. | |
| Self. 58 Believing. 9 South America 50 Century plant | A Clark, Mo., farmer found his cow, missing for 10 days, under a | of an adversary. Its principal food in winter is | |
| Sweetmeat. 60 Toward. 10 Upcast. fiber. To guide. 61 He was a 11 Trifle. 52 God of war. | haystack And Minneapolis po- | On top of that, its leathery hide nuts of every description and in the summer it feeds upon fruits, seeds, | |
| Printer's who crossed 12 Auto. 53 Period of time measure. the Atlantic. 16 The American 54 Form of "a." | lice, after looking two months for a suspected burglar, discovered he | the claws and teeth of other wild- and roots. | |
| To vaccinate. Ocean was 56 Sun. | had been working 100 feet from po- lice headquarters all the time. | wood denizens. About the only thing to which it is vunerable are The species' mode of living is at | |
| Southeast, 62 His native named after 58 Centigram. Crafty. land. him. 59 Musical note. | | rifle bullets or the well-aimed kick times colorful, naturalists say. The | |
| | a travelling salesman named Bowl- | caught it off-guard and throughout the day leads it. He | |
| | BY GLADWYN HILL. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (AP).—They Fire Dept Two Abington, | The javelina, whose numbers have mainder of his tribe lies sprawled in | |
| 13 14 15 | say vaudeville is dead, but the hu- man race put on a pretty good sub- ed with setting a fire they had help- | been seriously depleted by hunters, the shade. | Our laundry methods keep fabrics looking new longer |
| 16 17 18 19 20 | ed put out And when the con- | found in 22 southwest Texas coun- I The Javenna's sensitive nostrus | horasura wa usa na |
| 21 22 73 73 | A Chicago politician campaigned in a suit of armor A Harvard church assembled to burn up the | last refuges of the native American approaching danger. On the march, | caustic soaps. That dou- |
| | boy sent his girl a quart of milk for a Valentine And in Buck ed down. | wild hog. dle, the boss in front and the husky | |
| 24 25 26 21 28 | Hills Falls, Pa., a dog sled race was Scientists reported that parrots | Hunted as a game animal since boars bring up the rear and flank the advent of the white man in | Just |
| 29 50 51 52 | A Londoner suggested baffling the homa City man seeking signatures | the southwest, the peccary now is | |
| 33 | German troops by greeting them to repeat the dry law inadvertently | ing but the law makes it illegal to drove boss takes up his station at | Dhone Off |
| 75 76 77 78 | Joliet, Ill., newlyweds returned to Saloon League. | have any part of the animal, such as a hide, in one's possession at any facing out. | A MONE OF |
| | of "How to Train Your Dog." the N. Y. Post): "Berend Bass was | time except during the 45-day open | |
| 41 42 43 44 45 46 | A 73-year-old Burlington, Vt., using a one-pound cannon shell to woman started learning to ski chip the ice off his sidewalk. He | the animals in that position, crack- | |
| 47 48 49 50 | And a Bethlehem, Pa., lady insisted on paying \$4 more taxes than she After a Bethany, Mo., man tossed | This was done to prohibit possible hide bartering across the Rio | |
| | owed. To finance a new patrol wagon, found them cuddled up together | Grande or on this side of the stream. Uas uas All IIMC | |
| | the police in Chihuahua, Mex., sim- And New York school officials re- | Penalties for violation of the catute run from \$10 to \$50 fines | |
| 57 58 59 60 7 | ply locked up 100 of the leading ported discovering a teacher who citizens and fined them as "sus- | with each act constituting a sena- as I wish sleep fine, never felt better." | Midland Steam Laundry |
| 61 62 62 | when a Scranton, Pa., florist, trap- with pencil and paper, to multiply | rate offense. A D L E R I K A | |
| | ped in his glass refrigerator, wav- 3 by 5. | Its hide and bristles fairly valu- Midland Drug Co. & City Drug Store | |
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D. A. R. Chapter Host to Colonial Tea Saturday At Clubhouse, Observing Americanism Week

In commemoration of Americanism week, Lieut. Wm. Brewer chapter, D. A. R., entertained with a colonial tea at the Country Club, Saturday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The club ballroom was decorated with flags, chief one of interest being that which was formerly the property of Capt. Bounds, father of Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton, chapter regent

Colonial costumes of those in the: houseparty lent a quaint and effective atmospheric touch to the occasion. In the house party were: Mmes. Earl Powell, regent, Frank Elkin, James H. Goodman, R. W Hamilton, Erle Payne, John Perk-

ins, R. R. Porterfield, Tom Sealy, Ben W. Smith, Chas. Sherwood, Jack Wilkinson. The tea table was laid with a

cutwork cloth, silver services for tea bi-weekly party. and coffee being placed at either end. Silver candelabra held white candles and the centerpiece was of red roses. Globe holders were filled with small silk American flags which were given as favors. The patriotic note was repeated in the cakes decorated in red, white, and blue, and in the red mints.

Pouring for guests during the and the hostess first hour were Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Perkins and for the second hour were Mrs. Elkin and Mrs. Por--terfield.

afternoon.

charge of Mrs. Hamilton as chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Sealy and Mrs. Wilkinson

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Mrs. Bohannon Is Hostess to Needle Club at Her Home

Despite the snowstorm, 13 mem-bers of the Friday Needle club motored to the A. G. Bohannon ranch home Friday afternoon when Mrs. Bohannon was hostess to the group's

The afternoon was devoted to sewing of various kinds and to informal, friendly conversation. A party plate was served at tea ime to: Mmes. Paul Jackson, D. time to: Davis, Raymond Hines, Tom Roper, Dupuy, D. E. Gabbert, Sumrall, L. L. Hanks, Barney Alsobrook, Black Dunlap, C. C. Morgan, J. C. Hejl,

About 75 guests called during the Are Good for You----Arrangements for the tea were in Then Stick to Them

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

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New Officers Chosen by the Senior Endeavor

New officers for the next six months, with the exception of a president, were elected at the meetng of the Senior Endeavor at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

When a vote three times result-ed in a tie between Glenna Jones and Jimmy Pickering for president, was decided to wait until next Sunday for a final vote

Other officers chosen were: vicepresident, E. J. Ragsdale; secretary Doris Jean Shockley; program lead-er, Doris Lynn Pemberton; reporter, Frank W. Arrington.

The meeting which opened with Endeavor hymns and closed with hymns and the Endeavor benedic tion, was devoted chiefly to busi-Seventeen were present.

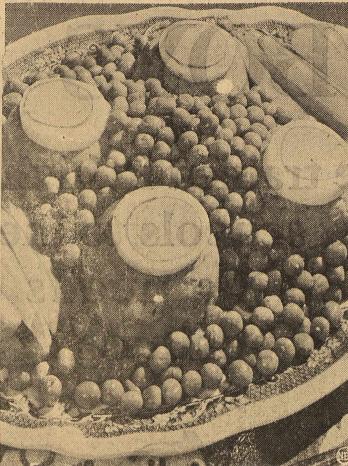
Mrs. Ferguson Is New Councilor for **Presbyterian Group**

Kingdom Highway group of Pres-byterian young people Sunday eve-ning heard a program on "Partnership with God" presented by the president, Bill Ferguson, assisted by Helen Armstrong, Melba Schlosser and Fay Dublin.

Prayer was offered by Bill Ferguson as part of the program. Due to ill health, Bud Penisten



Careful Shopping Means Delicious Meals Even During Meatless Days of Lent



Mrs. Blackburn **Conducts Program** At Fellowship BTU

Mrs. Ray Blackburn was in charge of the program on "The Holy Spirit and the Christian" at/the meeting of the Fellowship BTU Sunday eve-

Assisting her by taking parts were Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Haskell Wad-kins, Leon Arnett, Floyd Pace. Mrs. Thurman Pylant conducted the Bible quiz on the Book of Exo-

Prayer was offered by Floyd Pace Announcement was made that isitation will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Nineteen young people were pres-

Leading "Active Life" Need Not Run You Ragged

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

THE current idea that it's smart o be right in the thick of everything is keeping many a woman from doing any one thing really well. Furthermore, it's putting across her face a harassed expression in-

one You know the type. To begin trailer, or pick-up truck, whether with, she has the responsibility of loaded or unloaded, whose standard home and a child or two. She belongs to at least one club and half ton, shall tion of Missouri

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBIT AN OLDINANCE PROHIBIT-ING CERTAIN VEHICLES TO TRAVEL THAT PORTION OF MISSOURI AVENUE FROM THE POINT SAID AVENUE INTERSECTS STATE HIGH-

THE PROVISIONS THEREIN Whereas, it is deemed advisable by the City Council, for the purpose of promoting the public health safety, order, convenience, pros-perity, comfort, and general welfare of the people of the City of Midland, Texas, to regulate and con-trol and prohibit the use of a certain portion of Missouri Avenue by

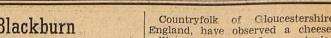
Section 1. That no commercia bus, moving van, truck or truck and maximum load capacity exceeds oneuse that portion of Missouri Avenue from the Highway No. 1, on the West, point said Avenue intersects Marien

Section 3. Any ordinance or part of ordinance or other provisions in conflict herewith, are hereby re-

Section 4. Any person, firm of deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5.00, and not to exceed \$100.00; and each violation shall constitute a separate offense and be punishable as such.

Section 5. If any provision of this ordinance violates any Statutes or the Constitution of the State of Texas, or if any court holds such provision for naught for any reason, the remaining provisions shall not be affected thereby, and shall

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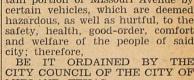


rolling ceremony for centuries. Competing runners race a rolling wheel of cheese down a hill and the winner of the race gets the cheese

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WAY NO. 1 ON THE WEST TO THE POINT SAID AVE-NUE INTERSECTS MARIEN FELD STREET ON THE EAST AND PROVIDING A PENAL-TY FOR THE VIOLATION OF



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feld Street on the East. Section 2. There is excepted from the prohibition of Section 1 hereof all said vehicles therein named which cross said portion of said Missouri Avenue from a northerly or southerly direction, without go-ing easterly or westerly along said Avenue, to deliver passengers loads within the immediate resi dential section of the vicinity of

corporation violating any of the pro-visions of this ordinance shall be

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into the club.

Midland-Odessa Club

At University Holds

Session February 15

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 19 (Spl)

The Midland-Odessa Club, made

up of Texas University students

from Midland and Odessa, met

Thursday, February 15, for the sec-

ond time since the beginning of the new semester to re-organize and

re-plan the club on an efficient, ef-

fective basis, Robert Tanner, Mid-

land ex, president of the club, pre-

Chairman of the re-organization committee, B. C. Girdley, reported on his work, and an amendment to

the constitution was voted upon, meeting with unanimous approval.

Martha Haish presented plans for a

picnic which were also approved. The members were then pledged to

bring all Midland-Odessa students

After this business was attended

to, John Burnett showed moving

pictures of Europe, taken by him last summer. C. A. Goldsmith, member of the Inter-City Council, explain-

ed the one-act play contest coming

in the spring, in which each city club may enter. The contest last

year was won by the Midland-

Odessa Club, but, in order to receive

win three consecutive years. After

the meeting, two plays were read by

Those members attending

members interested in participating.

meeting were: Robert Tanner, B. C. Girdley, C. A. Goldsmith, Button

Estes, Jack Walton, Jane Marie Johnson, Velma Johnson, Elouise Pharries, Billy Noble, Paul Ander-

on, Martha Haish, Jack Burks, W.

C. Matthews, Harold Barnes, Anne Cope, John Burnett, Jack Carroll,

The next meeting will be on Feb-ruary 29, for which a special Leap

from 4,130 to bottom at .4,207 feet.

Drilling break today in Humble

Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, northwestern Pecos county Ordocician test, indi-

cated that it might have topped

and Katherine Brown.

Year party is planned.

May Be In Ordovician

trophy permanently, it must

hostile act.

Vinson naval committee were de

better, is the attitude of navy men.

has rebuffed the navy's plea to im-

prove the harbor of Guam, on the

ground Tokyo might consider it a

For the second time, the House

Eastern Threat—

Walt Stone Last

In Gloves Bouts

Hope for Midland

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. (AP).

Four survivors in each weight divi-sion will battle tonight for golden

gloves championships and the right

to represent Texas in the annual amateur ring classic at Chicago,

The combination card of semi-finals and finals will climax the

four-day state meet and will settle

issues that began in 20 districts and

drew a starting field of more than

the running and the final night's

are Fort Worth, Stephenville, Aus-

Tom Attra, Austin, vs. Walter B.

Stone, Midland; Sanders Cox, Dal-

sponsored by the Tribune.

1,500 contestants.

tin and Dallas.

Houston.

Heavyweights:

Middleweights:

Stephenville.

Wichita Falls.

Featherweights:

Diaz, Galveston.

mez, Dallas.

Flyweights

Bantamweights:

Lightweights:

Semi-final pairings:

Light heavyweights:

Stutterfield, Lubbock.

las, vs. John Buck, Lubbock.

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signed because of other unconfirmed suspicions. If the Japanese are building bigger cruisers, these will match them—if not, so much the hreatened a spread of the European war into a world conflagration. His stress on the Far East was obscured at the time by references to Europe and American neutrality enforcement.

British, French Busy Elsewhere **Outposts** Prepared

Japan's ultimate aim in China, Other Pacific island bases, how-Admiral Stark contended, is clearly "the elimination of all Occidental ever, already are being put in shape to serve as landing fields for the interests inimical to the Japanese hundreds of long range patrol planes to fly along the vast "line of observation" behind Hawaii. Congress voted \$65,000,000 for the purpose last spring.

may soon demand strong action by the powers wishing to preserve The same measure from which the provision for Guam was stricken carried additional millions to make

ships must keep open the sea lines in the opposite side of the world. In the navy's view, the point to the warning of Admiral Stark and feat in the European war might face the United States with a strong coalition of unfriendly naval powers, defense measures.

first pair of 45,000-ton battleships because of reports that Japan had Aubrey Wilhelm, Stephenville, vs. Doyle Marshall, Wichita Falls; Andy Eagleton, Fort Worth, vs. Ed 000-ton ships. Welterweights: Phillip Benestante, Houston, vs. Plan Long-Range Ships

When and if the navy builds them even larger, as recommended by some congressmen, the extra ton-Harry Flowers, Fort Worth, vs. Carney Boyd, Munday; Manny La-reod, San Antonio, vs. Eddie Russey, mense distance of the Pacific, rathnage will go into heavier armor and er than into speed. The larger cruisers contemplated

day and has placed the pictures of the officers and speakers on the front page of its today's edition; WHEREAS, The Midland Chamber Jose Andreas, Fort Worth, vs. of commerce has lent a hand in advertising and assisting in the entertainment of our delegates: WHEREAS, The Hotel Scharbauer through its employees have given the delegates here assembled most cour teous attention and made us most

sociation of Midland through their LUBBOCK, Feb. 19. (AP) .- Offisecretaries, Mr. Prichard and Mr. Manahan have been wonderful hosts. and have spared no expense or ef-

season and voted to proceed on a BE IT RESOLVED: That the Retail Merchants Association of Tex-Amarillo was voted the all-star as, The Texas Retail Credit Bureaus and Associated Retail Credit Meu of Texas' District two express appreciaaion and thanks to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the Schar-The schedule will be published bauer Hotel, Retail Merchants As-Feb. 25. Opening games April 23sociation of Midland, chamber of commerce and others who have contributed to this most successful convention

All eight members posted guaran-tees for berths in the circuit. Club owners agreed to alter the player-manager rule to allow four

C. W. Cook.

Vncent W. McCollum

Hawaii an even more impregnable fortress and springboard for operations far to the west. The first naval facilities were provided for Midway, more than 1,000 miles beyond Hawaii, and the army engineers are making ready to clear the harbor for seaplanes at Wake, even beyond the 180th meridian, which in the eyes of some congressmen should be the westward limit for American

TODAY & TUESDAY

but it meant no more than washing my hands!"



News

The Cruise of the Question Mark oming

TUESDAY-Women's Bible class of the church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Tuesday Luncheon club will meet with Mrs. John Cornwall, 1402 W Ohio, o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at one

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 The public is invited.

Executive board meeting for North Ward PTA will be held at North Ward school at 2:30 o'clock and the regular PTA meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

WEDNESDAY-

Banner Sewing ciub will meet with Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 1007 W Texas, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock

Robyn club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Justamere club will meet with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W Tennessee Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Dos Reales club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, 402 Holmsley Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

A called meeting of the Woman's Wednesday club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. John Perkins, 1909 Brunson, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be no regular meeting in the afternoon because of the Modern Study club guest day.

Modern Study club will hold guest day in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday afternoon at o'clock, with Jac. L. Grubbels as guest speaker. All Federated club members and others interested are invited to har Mr. Grubbels who is cheif of the landscape division of the Texas highway department.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Don Oliver, 2104 W Brunson, Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at Junior high school Wednesday afternoon at a:15 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. W. T. Schneider, 2000 Brunson, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington will read "The Skylark" by Samson Raphaelson

THURSDAY-

Palette club will sponsor a Washington's birthday benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N Baird, Thursday afternoon three o'clock.

Palette club will sponsor benefit bridge parties Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock at the home of 8-17 in the opinion of D. G. Talbot, Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N Baird, Pro-





The greatest livestock show in

Belmont Bible class will meet with

Mrs. J. L. Kelley, 509 North D street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

don, the British government stressed reamed rathole from 4,980-82 fee pletely justified in taking the law tral Finland. Twenty-four Russian into its own hands," according to southeastern Ward county Ordoviplanes were officially reported a diplomatic source close to the cian test, is said to be flowing sulgovernment.

Meanwhile posters appeared in the streets of the capital ordering The official atti the streets of the capital ordering all men belonging to the second class o₁ the years 1897 to 1919—to report immediately for examinations to concerning their filtness for milli-out a warrant when he knows a to aetermine their fitness for milicrime is being committed."

Western Pressure Eases case developed a new form. Ger-

tary service.

few days.

tions.

District music convention opens has already sustained.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse stuction of "many" Russian tanks

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. A moving picture, "Pictures of the Canadian Rockies" will be shown. yesterday on the Isthmus front, where they said the action was lim-ited mostly to skirmishes and ar-

killed

wo-day session at Hotel Scharbauer. Finns Bomb Rail Line

of resistance.

more terrific losses in men and equipment than the Finns say it

The necessity of bringing up fresh men, supplies and munitions

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, how-

ever, they said they had repelled

Russian assaults, capturing several

strong points in counterattacks and

transportation difficulties.

tillery exchanges.

The Finnish high command's way, Nazis calling the raid "a clean scheduled Delaware test in northnightly communique reported a lessening of the steady pressure on the west flank of the Mannerheim manded full reparation. In turn, below 1,500 in the same formation. Line, where a bitter Russian offen-sive, now in its third week, has compelled the defenders to with-compelled the defenders to the last draw from some positions in the last seamen be returned.

The disclosure of Britain's official Andrews Wildcat Tested Military men said the withdrawal attitude was in line with the more built. Its deep series of fortifica- cision to rescue the Altmark's prismachine-gun emplacements oners "historic."

minutes to drill from 5,185-90 feet. **Officials Hold Meet**

cials of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league Sunday reversed a previous decision to conduct a split straight Shaughnessy system.

case developed a new form. Ger-many yesterday protested to Nor-said here today that his No. 1 fee,

the Ordovician, although samples did not indicate that it had. It Harold Lawler, Tyler; Arlo Roye, San Angelo, vs. A. C. Beatty, Stepdrilled from 5,180-85 feet in the fast henville. time of 45 minutes, and took only 70 **WT-NM Split Season Vote Rescinded** as

stem test. Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers,

phur water while drilling at 4,494 reet in lime. It was cored from 4,-

An Ordovician test in western rime is being committed." With the British protest, the in-Waddell et al, is drilling at 6,101 ternational tumult over the Altmark feet, reportedly in Permian lime.

case of piracy" and "gangsterism." The German minister at Oslo de-salt at 1,098 feet and was drilling

game, probably to be staged July 20, which will take the place of the "dream" tilt between the north and south halves.

24 will be Borger at Pampa. Clovis at Amarillo, Lamesa at Lubbock and Midland at Big Spring.

plan for exercising control over eastern Asia." He then added: "The problem of the foreign settlements is a very grave one and

Sixteen of the 20 districts have at least one representative still in them. There is no force other than the contests will see four squads fight-ing for the team trophy. The leaders American fleet available to checkmate any such Japanese move, as long as British and French war-Roy Thompson, Stephenville, vs. Shelby Buck, Austin; Aubrey Mar-tin, Fort Worth, vs. Aubrey Poole, Secretary Edison that an allied de-

is that Japan figures in every such hypothetical combination. The United States undertook its

started work secretly on craft more powerful than this country's 35,-

Morris Corna, Beaumont; Martin Bryant, Dallas, vs. Jereal Walker,

Don' Livingston, Amarillo, in the newest expansion proposal just submitted to the House by the Johnny Perales, Austin, vs. R. E. Cot-ton Brisbin, Gatesville, vs. Victor

Credit Men-Melvin Wilson, Fort Worth, vs. Edward Reed, San Antonio; Richard (Continued from page 1) Menchaca, Beaumont, vs. Joe Go-

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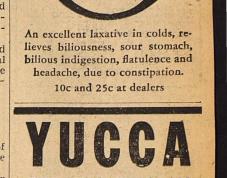
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LAST DAY

Jean Arthur

Carey Grant





general livestock superintendent. ceeds will go toward the club's studio building fund. Reservations at 50 street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 cents each may be made by calling o'clock Mrs. Butler at No. 1273. Lucky Thirteen club will meet and rifle pits are designed to en-

Midland county museum in the with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W Ten- able a small defending force to excourthouse will be open Thursday nessee, Thursday evening at 7:45 act a heavy toll for every foot of afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. o'clock. Husbands will be guests. The public is invited.

As You Like It sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, Needlecraft club will meet with meet with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, Mrs. Geo. Phillips, 200 South L 810 W Texas, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

FRIDAY-

SATURDAY-

Adults are invited also.

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Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis | The public is invited.





Oil News ground yielded and foreign observers believed the Russians were only (Continued from page 1)

beginning to reach the main line Landreth Production Corporation Further gains, these observers be-

and Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1lieve, will cost the Red army even A J. L. Johnson, is shut down for repairs at 5,187 feet in lime. Core little oil and gas but with practicof the same type formation. The ahead at 4,681 feet in lime.

was believed by military men re-sponsible for the lull in the Russian well, is reported to have topped the Clearfork lime at 5,155 feet. Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 R. B. Cowden, deep Permian test in extreme northwestern Ector, this offensive. The Finnish air force **ATURDAY**— was reported to have bombed with Treble Clef Juvenile Music club telling effect during the past week

will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. the Leningrad "bottleneck" to the front, thus adding to the Russians' morning was drilling unchanged at 4,190 feet in hard lime. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. mond No. 1 J. Lee Johnson, south-east outpost to the North Cowden

1 Marcus Gist, one-half mile north outpost to the northeast portion of the Foster pool in Ector, is drill-now is standing while cement sets. ing hard lime at 4,122 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company West Central Hockley No. 1 Midland Farms, Inc., on the east side of the North Cowden pool

is bailing rotary mud. It drilled pay with rotary from 4,400-80, total cable-tool unit.

approximately 570 of the Gulf O il Corporation No. 243 Goldsmith, in the pool of that name brown dolomite, and also cored from memy. The Russian were estimated to have lost 130 additional men in have lost 130 additional men kirmishes near Kuhmo, still furth-r north of the eastern front. The number of persons killed in The number of persons killed in ing with 4,000 gallons in pay lime in west central Hockley county. esterday was estimated officially my troop concentration and col-F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company No but unofficial reports from umns close to the front as well as in Central Finland indicated at least reserve areas, the high command hat many fatalities in Iisalmi reported. done. The communique said the Rus-

The Finns said their own air sians had bombed heavily Finnish northwest part of the Seminole pool orce had seen "vigorous action" yes-erday, fighting "many successful continuing the attack until late in ir battles and scattering and driv- the evening Further removal of ng back enemy bombing forma- women and children from congested areas followed yesterday's

Finnish planes also bombed ene- raids behind the lines

Announcing a Model Airplane Contest

The Midland Flying Club wishes to announce that it is sponsoring a model airplane contest. The following rules will apply: 1. Models shall be of the non-flying type.

- Construction cost is limited to not more than \$2 per model plane. Every resident of Midland county is eligible to enter as many models as they wish.
- Three cash prizes and a free plane ride to each of the three winners will be given. First prize \$5, second \$3, and third prize \$2.
- 5. Leave all entries with your name and address at the chamber of commerce office.
- All entries shall become the property of the Midland Flying Club, and at the close of the contest, all entries will be auctioned off, all the proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Finnish
- war relief fund. Contest closes at 5 p. m. on March 15, 1940.
- It is hoped that every boy and girl, and parents, too, will show their interest in this contest.

class players on each team of 15 Drillstem test from 4,480 to 4,was part of a strategic plan upon which the Mannerheim Line was which termed the government's de-pany and Tom F. Hunter No. 1 was the non-playing manager. If the scheduled 5,400-foot manager is to be active, the club University, deep Permian test in southwestern Andrews, showed rise of 4,240 feet men, including the manager. of drilling fluid in 65 minutes

showing a slight blow of air and an odor of gas when drillpipe was **Rev. Bruce to Speak** broken down. There was a 3/4-inch **At Church Conference** bottom-hole choke and a 2-inch tor

choke. The well had been cored Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the 1rom 4,510-28 feet, returning 14 feet First Baptist church here, will of lime and anhydrite showing a preach the missionary sermon at from 5.158-76 was fully recovered and bore slight porosity and oil stains. That from 5.176-87, present total depth, showed full recovery the annual conference of pastors and laymen of district eight. Missionary Baptists, to be held at the Snyder First Baptist church Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Bruce will preach on Tuesday Champlin & Bass No. 1 McQuatevening.

ters, west outpost to the north end Music for the conference will be under direction of J. Boyd East.

Movie Collections for Rhodes & Tompkins and Rich-mond No. 1 J. Lee Johnson, south-**Finns Total \$40 Here**

Helmerich & Pavne, Inc. and Den-

ver P. & R. Company No. 1 Whiteday. face Farms, Inc. is drilling at drilldepth, and replaced rotary with ing at 4,657 feet in anhydrite and dolomite. It cored from 4,547-63 feet, collected on the same dates.

> 4,628-48, recovering 18 feet of an-Church to Hold **Fellowship Meeting** An all-day fellowship meeting

> will be held Tuesday at the Assem-In northwestern Lynn county, H bly of God church. Powell is drilling at 4,017 fee in lime and anhydrite. Humble No. 1 I. E. Auten, one-

quarter mile north outpost to the in central Gaines county, is drilling at 5,056 feet in lime. to attend each service. Rev. M. E. Stubblefield is pastor. Stanolind No. 1 T. S. Riley, two

and one-half miles northwest of Louisiana Secretary the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern

Gaines, is moving out cable-tool Of State Succumbs unit preparatory to installing pump BATON ROUGE, Feb. 19. (AP). Rods and tubing have been run. Th

Secretary of State E. A. Conway 1/2-inch tubing is set at 4,854, recently nominated to a third con secutive term in office, died today 10 feet off bottom at this home of a heart attack.

D. A. R. TO BROADCAST

Husband of "Scarlett" In observance of Americanism week, Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton, Is Granted a Divorce regent of the Midland D. A. R.

LONDON, Feb. 19. (AP). - Herchapter will read a paper on the origin of the D. A. R. over the Midbert Leigh Holman, barrister, was granted a conditional divorce deand radio station Thursday evencree from actress Vivian Leigh, star ing at 6:30 o'clock. The paper was prepared by Mrs. Ben W. Smith. of "Gone With The Wind," today, Holman was given custody of their

child.

ARE DISCHARGED

Three medical patients were dis-charged from a Midland hospital Sunday They were C. F. Roberts, Midland hospital today for medi-Pat Riley, and A. H. Flaherty. cal treatment.

Angelo Stock Show Trippers to Spend Night Here on Trip

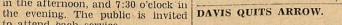
SAN ANGELO, Feb. 19 (Special) San Angeloans will go into West Texas this week to attend youth livestock shows and sound near and wide the news of the approaching San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, March 1-2-3-4.

Marked on the San Angelo Jaycees' calendar are five itineraries. with the Rotary Club leading off as sponsors of the first tour Tuesday. Rotarians plan to attend the Brady colt show and youth's show Tues-day, dining with Brady Rotarians at noon. From Brady they plan to go to San Saba, Goldthwaite, Brownwood and Coleman. The San Angeloans will have dinner with Coleman business men Tuesday night and return to San Angelo

following the dinner. Finnish Relief funds collected at Several cars of San Angeloans Midland were substantially aided will go to Sterling City Wednesday Saturday and Sunday by free will for the club livestock show there, offerings made by patrons at the Yucca, Ritz and Rex theatres. A total of \$40.20 was collected, Mana-Friday for other club shows.

Howard Hodge reported to-The sum was forwarded to 28-29, the Junior Chamber of Comger J. Howard Hodge reported tohome offices of the Griffith theatres | merce has announced. Mertzon and to be massed with collections from Rankin club shows will be visited Wednesday, Feb. 28, and the tour-ing boosters will journey on to Mcmovie houses throughout the nation, Camey, Crane, Odessa and Midland. Thursday, Feb. 29, they will leave Midland for Big Spring, Sweetwater, Abilene, Winters, Ballinger and San Angelo.

Trip leaders for the two-day western swing are G. S. Foscue, manager of the Naylor Hotel, and A number of -out-of-town minis-ters will be present, with able munity Natural Gas Company, acspeakers making addresses at 11 cording to Gordson Ke cording to Gordson Ke man of the trade trips. cording to Gordson Kenley, chair-









Midland and Big Spring