MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1948

PRAY PROJECT IS E-C UPTON MAKES SALT WATER IN DST

D. D. Feldman, Oll Carriers, Inc., et al, No. 1 Max Pray-State of Texas, East-Central Upton County wildcat developed a considerable quantity of salt water, with a slight show of gas, in the Ellenburger, and is shutin waiting for orders.

The venture took a two-hour drill-stem test at 11,785-945 feet. Recovery was the 2,000-foot water mianket; 480 feet of drilling mud; 180 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud; 1,260 feet of heavily gas cut mud, and 5,710 feet of gas cut salt

No signs of oil were reported. The zone tested had shown some signs of oil and gas in previous investi-

This venture is 660 feet from south and east lines of the west 120 acres of the south half of section 38, block Y, TCRR survey. That puts it three miles west and a little north of the lone Ellenburger producer in the Benedum field.

7.000-FOOT WILDCAT TO BE DRILLED IN HALE

Cooper-Hemphill Oil Company, of Los Angeles, has filed an application with the Railroad Commission of Texas, requesting a permit to start making hole at once on its No. 1 Nick Alley, as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Central Hale County.

The project will be 660 feet from north and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 10, block A-3, EL&RR survey. That puts it four miles southwest of Hale Center. The project is on a spread of 12,474 acres assembled by Nick Al-

ley, Sr., of Hale Center. He turned the deal to Cooper-Hempill to drill. The proposed destination of 7,000 feet is calculated to take the exploration into the Pennsylvanian lime.

GETTY TO DIG STEPOUT TO CRANE DISCOVERY

George F. Getty has filed an ap- vention in Philadelphia. plication with the Railroad Commis- Not Available sion, asking for permission to start | Eisenhower said he was "prooperations at once on his No. 1 foundly touched by the renewed McElroy Ranch Company, as a semi- suggestion that I could satisfacwildcat in East - Central Crane torily fill high public office." But,

south and 1,650 feet from east lines January that he was "not availof the southeast quarter of section able.' block X, CCSD&RGNG survey. That makes it three miles south of the town of Crane.

feet to test the Grayburg zone of the upper Permian. Cable tools will

operator's No. 1 Mrs. Mollie Day, It pumped 71.5 barrels of 30.6 gray- said in Los Angeles: ity oil in 24 hours, on potential test, from pay above 2,820 feet, which had been shot with nitro glycerin.

GULF NO. 1-E BRYANT IS JUST MAKING MORE HOLE

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Central Midland Counwildcat, had reached 11,400 feet in shale and lime, and was making more hole. Rumors that the venture had

blown out, are again, unconfirmed, from any sources.

This development is still in Pennsylvanian, so far as has been reported. It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, TP survey, T-3-S.

HUMBLE SWABS 4 Y&A

AFTER FLOW OF OIL DIES Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 4 Yarborough & Allen, Southwest Ector County Ellenburger wildcat, was swabbing on open hole at 10,595-760 feet.

The project flowed 20 hours, and made 40.89 barrels of fluid, of which seven per cent was sediment and said in Seattle. water. During the last six hours of the 20-hour period the flow was 6.25 barrels of fluid. The per cent of shakeout of that fluid was not

well flowed 122.66 barrels of fluid in 24 hours. The cut was 14 per cent sediment and water. In the subsequent 24-hour period the well made the 40.89-barrel flow in 20 Monahans Woman Is hours, and then died. Operator then went in to swab to try to revive the flow. The project is 2,357 feet from north and 576 feet from west lines Mishap Near Crane of section 31, block B-14, psl sur-

SUN IS DRILLING PLUG AT SW SCURRY PROSPECT

Sun Oil Company No. 1 Schattell. Southwest Scurry County prospective new field opener from the Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian, seven niles southwest of Snyder, was drilling plug on 7-inch casing cemented at 6,858 feet, over total depth of

This development, located 1,980 feet from south and west lines of way she lost control of the vehicle. section 186, block 97, H&TC sur- The car was badly damaged. rey, had shown considerable free oil a lime zone between 6.816 feet and the current bottom. No water had been developed in that horizon. It is expected that operator will of Dallas; an uncle, O. E. Duke of ported to be considering this tack before testing the 6,816-58-foot interval, through casing perforations.

It Was A Safe, Sane Fourth In Midland

traffic violations of routine nature were all that came to attention of courts.

In justice court, several drivers were fined amounts ranging from \$1 to \$19 and costs for speeding and driving without proper licens-es. In city court, similar offenses and driving without proper licenses. In city court, similar offenses were charged against three Midland ment Co., 511 W. Texas. Ph. 2634.—

Three Profest Berlin Blockade

Ike Flashes Stop Sign But Boomers Ignore His Signal

(AP) Means Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower flashed a "stop" sign Monday at the Ike-for-President bandwagon, but many of his Democratic supporters ignored the signal.

The general called for the brakes in a statement which "I will not at this time identify myself with any political party and could not accept nomination for any public

Now president of Colum-* bia University, the former through the university's public relations director in a memoran-

dum released to the press.

President Truman enroute to Washington from a speaking trip in Missouri, was reported cheered by Eisenhower's action. His only direct comment, when awakened and rect comment, when awakened and red of the news in St. Louis was told of the news in St. Louis, was that General Eisenhower "is an

honorable man." But Truman's aides interpreted President at the Democratic con- Neither Arabs nor Jews gave

he said, he had not changed his The project will be 330 feet from mind since telling Republicans last

That had stopped the Republicans. But some of the general's chief Democratic boosters held on grimly Tuesday.

James Roosevelt, chairman of the California State Democratic Central Committee, was one of them. The new venture is one location The son of the late President, who diagonally northwest of the same had joined with 17 other Demo perator's No. 1 Mrs. Mollie Day, leaders to issue a call for a pre-ecently completed as a discovery convention anti - Trumen huddle. "General Eisenhower's statement

clearly indicates that he will not serve as a partisan President but will answer a call to national duty. I am tonight, therefore, reissuing the call for the caucus to be held in Philadelphia this coming Saturday night.'

The Eisenhower-for-President headquarters in Philadelphia announced it was remaining open for business in a statement which said 'We still have faith in his Americanism and patriotism and are certhe people.'

New Jersey Keeps On In New Jersey, where 36 convento Eisenhower, Archibald S. Alexander, Democratic candidate for senator, commented that he felt the drake-Ike movement might not

'necessarily be finally closed." A similar view was expressed by Hugh B. Mitchell, former senator from Washington, who earlier Monurging him to lead the draft-Eisen- out resumption of war. hower movement. "What I said in that telegram still stands," Mitchell

On the other hand, some Eisenhower strength began drifting away.
The Dewey-Warren ticket drew support from an unexpected source eported.

This project has been treated with cratic governor of New Jersey. He Party Platform 500 gallons, 1,000 gallons and 3,000 said in West Orange that the government needs a housecleaning and Following the last injection the the GOP nominee is the man to tackle the job. Edison is a onetime Republican.

Killed In Highway

CRANE-Mrs. Elizabeth Cletcher. 39, of Monahans was killed instantly about 4 p. m. Monday when the car she was driving went out of control about 10 miles south of Crane on the McCamey highway.

Her husband, L. H. Cletcher, who was a passenger in the car, suffered bruises to his legs and arms. He was taken to a McCamey hospital. Cletcher reported that the car went off the road and when Mrs. Cletcher tried to return to the high-Funeral arrangements are pend-

Ed Cletcher of McCamey.

Absentee Voting In School Election Ends Tuesday night is the deadline

Midland observed a "afe and be held here Saturday, officials announced. Only eight ballots had been cast Tuesday noon in the been cast Tuesday noon in the county clerk's office in the court-

A proposed expansion program throughout the school system will be financed with the bond money.

office or participate in partisan political contest."

Army chief of staff made his views known Monday night Jews Reject

CAIRO - (AP) - Israel Tuesday formally rejected the statement as a death blow to Count Folke Bernadotte's the movement to sidetrack the Palestine peace proposals. a definite reply on the United Nations mediator's bid for an extension of the Holy Land truce. Fireworks Show tension of the Holy Land truce. Israeli Shertok handed Bernadotte a 1,000word reply to the mediator's pro-

> Arab rule, make Haifa a free port and regulate immigration. The reply said Israeli leaders were deeply wounded by the Jerusalem proposal. The Jews expressed emphatic opposition to any restriction on immigration, and urged Bernadotte to reconsider his whole approach to the problem. This atter was taken as an indication the Jews are willing to extend the truce if new talks develop. The

More Fighting Expected In Cairo, an Egyptian Cabinet source said there is little doubt the Arabs will resume fighting in Palestine when the four-week truce ends Friday, despite UN appeals for an extension

Emerging from a three-hour conference of the Arab League's Political Committee, Secretary General Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha reported no decision was reached on the truce extension proposal.

Azzam Pasha said Count Bernadotte had been sent to the Midtain that he will bow to the will of dle East primarily to reach a final Palestine settlement, not a truce and that such talks might continue six months, even if fighting tion votes were pledged this week is resumed in the Holy Land. He said Count Bernadotte will Arab leaders Wednesday.

The cabinet source said Monday night the majority of Arab leaders opposed extending the truce. In Jerusalem, where Arabs and Jews engaged in gun duels Sunday and again Monday, Israeli forces day had wired President Truman have begun digging in for an all-

Democrats Seek

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Democratic platform drafters talked Tuesday of writing in a strong states rights plank to help cool off Southern bitterness over civil

The issue of granting greater rights to negroes and other minority groups has stirred up a major problem for the platform writers as they got ready for their first meeting in Philadelphia Wednes-

This is the reported aim of the platform committee, headed by Pennsylvania's Senator Francis J.

Myers: To find some compromise satisfactory both to the backers of President Truman's controversial civil rights program and to the Southerners who have threatened to split the party wide open over that program. Full, Violent Airing

The civil rights question is expected to get a full—and possibly violent-airing before both the comhold the support, however reluct-ant, of both factions: I. Put into the 1948 platform the same general language on civil rights that was incorporated in the

1944 platform after a bitter strugfor absentee voting in the \$450,— gle, 2. Follow this up with a strong 000 school bond election which will be held here Saturday, officials an— to federal interference with states. rights.

SAN ANTONIO HOG PRICES EQUAL ALL-TIME HIGH SAN ANTONIO - (P) - Hog Locomotive Goes On the Ship and On the Cuff



Norway bought this big locumotive along with two others at a U. S. war-surplus sale, outbidding several American buyers-with money borrowed from good old Uncle Sam. The big engine is being hoisted aboard a Norwegian ship at Alameda, Calif., to be carted off to Norway. The War Assets Administration charges it to Norway's \$12,000,000 "charge account."

To Airpark For

Midlanders like fireworks men, women and children of Midland and vicinity jammed roads of the Midland Airpark Monday night to attend the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Independence Day Fireworks Display. Chamber of Commerce officials said it was the largest crowd ever to attend a holi-day event in Midland.

The crowd started gathering long cars to clear the airport following had taken her own life. the attraction, the first Fourth of July event staged here in many ribbon with the Lord's prayer im- Company reported general

Complete Show The fireworks display, although somewhat draggy in spots, was a and sparkling reproductions of events. Scores of rockets, flares, pin-wheels, spinners, and giant explosives were set off for the entertainment of the thousands of spectators who showed their appreciation by rounds of applause Those present gasped at the beauty of the flares and rockets as they burst in midair. Especially enjoyed by the spectators was the fiery reproduction of Niagara Falls which closed the performance.

Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies Square dancing on the airport ramp was enjoyed before and after the fireworks. Bill Matthews did

joined in the festivities. ABSENTEE VOTING IN

PRIMARY OPENS TUESDAY

Absentee voting in the July 24 Democratic primary began Tuesday, but no ballots had been cast at noon, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, county clerk, announced. Voting by absentee ballot will continue through July 20.

Heads National Group



Dr. Henry Schlichting, Jr., Midland was elected president of the American Naturopathic Association at its national convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, June 26-July 3. He succeeds Dr. Robert V. Carroll of Seattle, Wash More than 1,000 naturo-pathic physicians attended the session. Doctor Schlichting, who served last year as secretary of the national organization, reprices on the San Antonio Stock-yards Tuesday equalled their all-time high with a price of \$28.50 per hundred-weight paid for good and choice 180-280 pound butchers.

The price had been reached only once before, in October, 1947. will be held in Ho

Thousands Flock West Texas Gets Widespread Rains

By STANLEY FRANK square dancing or both. Or perhaps A vast area of West Texas was benefited Tuesday posal to turn Jerusalem over to they just like holiday celebrations morning by the most widespread rain of 1948, a rain that rest were commercial coal diggers At any rate several thousand varied from mild showers to five-inch floods in this terri- in Western Pennsylvania who staytory and extended from Southern New Mexico to Southern ed home in sympathy. Pecos County, and from Midland County far to the East -*and Southeast.

inches.

showers were reported at

water east and west of the Glass-

washed across the road, he said,

and though he came to Midland

Tuesday morning after draws had

through water which most motor-

Charles Roberts, Andrews news-

paper publisher, reported no rain

there. In traveling to Midland

Tuesday morning he found the

rain extended to within 15 miles of

Andrews, he said, At the A. G. Bo-

hannan ranch, about 12 miles out

Ranchmen and farmers were jub-

Midland County farmers whose

cotton crops looked like failures

because of the long drouth said the

picture was materially brightened

the rain was enough to justify

planting late crops of grain sor-ghums which still have time to

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As weed to be been all the

Tuesday's moisture. Others said

way, two inches were reported.

Ranchers Jubilant

ists considered too deep to cross.

Takes Own Life

with cars before the first rocket orised movie career of Actress Car- land's rain came from the North was set off at 9:05 p. m. And the ole Landis came to an abrupt end about 4 a. m. The CAA weather spectators kept coming even after Monday with the finding of her station said the moisture apparentthe show was under way. It took body in the bathroom of her Paci- ly extended westward no farther almost an hour for the hundreds of fig Palisades home. Police said she than Wink, where scattered. light Clutched in her hand was a satin morning. The Humble Pipe

printed in gold lettering. On a from the Hobbs and Eunice, N. M. nearby dresser was a final note areas to Iraan, in Pecos County. addressed to her mother. complete show, including elaborate Jones said there were four bottles and Frank Midkiff ranches, southof sleeping pills in Miss Lafidis' actual and imaginary scenes and bathroom and dressing room. He fell early Tuesday. Flop Roberts

said an empty bottle was found said a big surface tank on the near the body. Captain Jones reported the blond between Midland and Odessa, was actress, 29, and died perhaps 12 full for the first time in several hours before the body was found years. by Film Actor Rex Harrison, who Traffic Halted said he had been unable to reach said highway traffic was held up her by telephone regarding a busi-

ness matter. Leaves Note To Mother Miss Landis left a note, written cock County capital. Fences were on her own stationery, which read as follows:

"Dearest Mommie-"I'm sorry, really sorry to put receded somewhat, he drove you through this but there is no way to avoid it-I love you darling, you have been the most wonderful mom ever-and that applies to all the calling for the couples who our family. I love each and every one of them dearly—everything goes to you-look in the files and there is a will which decrees everything-

"Goodbye, my angel-pray for me-your baby. Harrison told police that Miss Landis had been ill for a week, suffering a recurrence of an ambe- ilant over the improved prospects bic infection she incurred during a for late grass and feed crops. Many wartime entertainment tour in the South Pacific.

The actress' mother, Mrs. Clara Landis of Seminole Hot Springs, Calif., did not arrive at her daughter's home until about four hours The mother was accompanied by

Miss Landis' sister, Mrs. Walter L. Ross of Long Beach, Calif. Other survivors are the father, Alfred L Ridste of Richmond, Calif., and a brother, Lawrence B. Ridste, San

Two Men Arraigned For Assault To Rob

Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley Tuesday morning set bonds of \$1,500 each for W. G. Chaney of Midland and R. L. Nelson of Dallas, who were arraigned on charges of assault with intent to rob.

The charges followed a report from a Miller Truck Lines driver of Fort Worth June 30 that three men attacked him and attempted to rob him. Another man is still being sought, the sheriff's office said. Deputies Ed Edwards and Bill Felts brought Chaney and Nelson back from Dallas Saturday night after they were apprehended there. The men had not made bond Tuesday at noon and were being held for action of the grand jury

sian blockade of Berlin be lifted. der S. Panyushkin. Immediately afterward, State Department Press Of ficer Lincoln White issued this statement: "Ambassador Panyushkin called on the secretary at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and was given a note re-

50,000 Miners

of the nation's 400,000 bituminous miners was launched Tuesday in the two leading him Britain's note. coal states—West Virginia and handed the French protest to Am-Pennsylvania.

Most of the idle were miners his embassy protesting lack of a contract in steel company captive mines. The

Steel production was hit at once. nounced at Pittsburgh the banking At the City Barn here, precipitation amounted to .68 28 open hearths. Its Bessemer outinch, but at Midland Air Terput at Youngstown, Ohio, was cut minal the CAA gauge registered 25 in half.

> of normal. U. S. Steel Corporation reported all 14 of its Pennsylvania mines. employing 11,000 men, were idle. causing a daily loss of 55,000 tons

midof coal. Commercial Output Down The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association reported commercial coal production in the Pittsburgh - Uniontown area was Captain of detectives Emmett this vicinity fell on the Jay Floyd only one-third of normal, with 30 ed a note from Marshall but didn't pits and 10,000 men idle. The captive miners stayed away east of Midland, where 5 inches from work because of lack of a notes made up one of the strongest contract. Steel companies refused

Scharbauer Ranch near Warfield, a new contract because of a union shop provision. The walkout actually was an extension of the 10-day miners' vaca- Russians Step tion which ended Monday. The captive miners held to the United Up Pressure On Mine Workers' tradition of "No Hugh Crouch of Garden City there Tuesday morning by deep

contract, no work." Signs on the mine doors declared the pits open and promised the captive miners all the benefits of the unsigned contract—except the union shop.

Rescue Teams Near Mexico Plane Crash

ORIZABA, MEXICO -(A)- The crew of a U. S. Superfortress Tuesday definitely identified wreckage life for seven hours. Planes again of Midland on the Andrews High- on the southeast slope of 18,225foot Orizaba Volcano as that of a missing U. S.-Mexico Foot and man press reports of new truck Mouth Disease Commission plane with 16 persons aboard.

The broken plane was seen clearly from the B-29, which dropped supplies to Mexican soldiers who loads of German trucks heading for The plane crashed last Friday

afternoon, shortly after it had re-ported itself due in Mexico City in ghums which still have time to Rescue teams struggling up the Claim Communist Plet bear good yields before the advent slope were expected to reach the Air Force Headquarter

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Western European diplomats and State Department officials talked over the question of American military help for Western Europe Tuesday at a conference behind tightly closed doors. The conference was the first of what is expected to be a long series.

SAN ANTONIO - (AP) - In an explosive committee session here Tuesday Col. Rene B. Creager, calls for street fighting that would veteran Brownsville Republican leader, with his fol-lowers took control of the statewide Dewey-Warren Meanwhile, the Russians implied campaign organization.

JERSEY CITY -(AP)- Frank Hague, state Democratic leader and vice chairman of the Na-tional Democratic Committee, Tuesday called an

Tuesday at non and were being held for action of the grand jury here.

VICE ADMIRAL DIES

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PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA—(AP)—80,000

WASHINGTON—(a)—Vice Admiral Russell Wilson, 84, former of deputy commander Li chief of the United States Fleet, ded Tuesday at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Bosthesda (Md.) Naval Gottwald with silence.

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Stinging Notes To Moscow Delivered In Three Capitals

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States demanded directly to the Soviet government Tuesday that the Russ

Secretary of State Marshall presented the American note of protest personally to Soviet Ambassador Alexan

*garding the situation in Ber-

"The ambassador was informed that it is not the intention of this government to make the contents of the note public until the Soviet government had a reasonable period of time to study the note and make

The United States acted in concert with Britain and France in protesting strongly the Soviet blockade of the German capital. In London, Foreign Secretary walkout embracing 50,000 Ernest Bevin summoned Ambassas dor George Zarubin to the Foreign Office for an interview which lasted only a few minutes and handed

> In Paris, a special messenger bassador Alexander Bogolomov at Contents Undisclosed White officially gave no intime-

tion of the line which Marshall Other diplomatic informants said there appeared no doubt he de-The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpor- manded the immediate lifting of ation, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, an- the Berlin blockade, and protested Russia's recent policies in the Gezof at least eight blast furnaces and man capital. They said he argued that the Soviet Union must directly accept responsibility for any lack of supplies among the millions e Overall coal production in West- Germans living in Berlin. The contents of the notes from the three Western Powers are not

expected to be disclosed for saveral days. Panyushkin said Marshall not expressed to him directly any views on Berlin. He did not say what they talked about during the time he was in the secretary's of-

Strongest Protest Panyushkin told reporters as he left the department he had receivknow what was in it.

Other sources said the three (Continued on page 2)

Allies In Berlin

BERLIN -(P)- The Russians placed strict controls on trucks entering Western Berlin Tuesday, Western-licensed newspapers reported, tightening their land blockade of the Western sectors of the

The steady flow of American supply planes into Berlin resumed at noon after bad flying weather in the West lamed the spectacular air were leaving every four minutes American officials said the Gercontrols apparently were true. The newspapers said acting Po-

confiscation of foodstuffs, scrap, building materials and telephone furt said an American O-47 crashed Monday night near the Wiesbaden Air Base while trying to land in bad weather. Two crewmen were slightly injured. It was the

Western Berlin from the Russian

first accident in more than 1,100 food-shuttling flights to Berlin, of-French diplomatic informants in Paris said a Soviet plot to drive come down from Moscow to Com-munist Party headquarters here. The Kremlin has ordered demonstrations which would precipit

they are using the blockade as a weapon to bring about new four-power talks on Germany.

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UN guards William Drace, left, of New York, and Antonio Del Grosso, of Massachusetts, try to overcome language barriers as they give instructions to Arab refugees on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent E. F. Ilani.)

Lesser-Known Senate Candidate Pops Money Query To 'Big Three'

By The Associated Press One of the lesser-known candidates in the U. S. Senate race is waiting for answers to a \$10,000 question he popped to his big three

How, asked F. B. Clark Monday, ing more than the legal \$10,000? The former Texas A&M College name was Odessa. Economics Department head said

his lawyer, he will ask for an "in- he didn't know the answer.

dio stations. It looked to him, he trouble. said, as though the broadcasts A few minutes later a man and alone of each of the three would woman showed up in the cafe of have amounted to at least the legal

Meanwhile, Johnson, Stevenson and Peddy were stumping vigor-

Johnson started a tour of the Rio Grande Valley with a radio PROGRAM, APPRAISAL speech at Harlingen Monday night, In a radio broadcast from Dal-las, Peddy lashed at Stevenson's endorsement by AFL leaders at

Fort Worth. Stevenson Tuesday outlined his "Bill of particulars" as he carried his campaign to Teague.

GRANDFALLS VISITORS

Bill Barnes and Joe Howell of Mrs. H. N. Phillips of Midland.

Gas Nearly

"My stomach bloated up so bad with gas I thought my ribs would hole abdomen was horribly sore from gas pressure. Now INNER-AID has relieved me. The gas pres- VISITS DAUGHTER HERE ure is GONE. This medicine cer-

INNER-AID is the new, scientific ormula containing 12 of Nature's Berbs. So it is like several medicines MARRIAGE LICENSES pells, and wornout feeling. It brings orth gas and bloat from stomach rug stores.--(adv.)

Odessa's In West Texas Is Wrong Answer To Query

DALLAS-(P)-Where's Odessa? In this case, the oil city in West Texas is the wrong answer,

Failure to give any answer to the question caused pistols to be flashcan Lyndon Johnson, Coke Steven- ed three times in as many places son and George Peddy wage such here early Tuesday. The episode intense campaigns without spend- ended with the arrest of two men and a woman. Police said her

Earl Hart, employe of the Southhe put the question by letter to land Hotel, the first to be asked the question by one of two men His letter added that unless each who entered his elevator, was hit gives an answer that will satisfy over the head with a pistol when

vestigation by a grand jury to find Sam Moon, employe of the Jefout whether or not your name ferson Hotel, said a man who en- Highway Traffic Blocked should be eliminated from the tered the lobby with a woman Clark's letter said he had studied when Moon couldn't answer. The San Angelo to Sterling City was uotations furnished to him by ra- couple left without causing further

the Texas Hotel. Preston. E. Parker, an employe, said the man fired several shots as patrons fled. Detectives picked up two men

and the woman three hours later. COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Two committees were appointed at the regular bi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Midland Real Estate Board in the Private Dining Room of the Scharbauer Hotel Tuesday.

Larry Burnside, president, appointed Clifford Hogue and Cecil Boles to serve as program committee, and Barney Grafa, Floyd Bol-Grandfalls were Midland visitors es, Roy McKee, Harlan Howell and Tuesday. Barnes is a nephew of Frank True were appointed to the

appraisal committee. The rest of the meeting was de-

ANDREWS VISITOR

Charles Roberts, Andrews newssaid a lady recently: "My paper publisher, was a Midland business visitor Tuesday.

W. D. Currier of Abilene is here tainly does everything claimed for visiting his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Epley, 801 West Louisiana Street.

one: it accomplishes several Clernon George Sarge and Ruth nings at the same time, that is, it Alene Harris, and Ralph Candiotti helps cleanse out old, foul substance riage licenses from the county 30.00 down; stags 21.00 down; most that often causes headaches, dizzy clerk's office here.

Helium occurs in the air, but no and relieves gas pains and swelling. commercially practical process for lings strong; aged sheep 50c highdiscrable people daily write us they extracting it has been developed. er; cull, common and medium et such a cleansing and invigorat- In order to obtain enough to in- Spring lambs 18.00-27.00; similar from INNER-AID they soon flate an average size dirigible airgrades shorn yearlings 13.00-22.00; feel like different men and women. ship, more than two trillion cubic medium and good aged sheep 10.50get INNER-AID. Sold by all feet of air would have to be treat- 11.00.



SATISFACTION OR MY MONEY BACK

for the rest of the Summer and Fall, with a little more moisture during the next few weeks, pas-tures should be good enough to produce some fat calves this Fall. The M-Bar Ranch north of Goldsmith got an inch and a half

miles from Midland on the Rankin Highway. A "good rain" fell on the Scharbauer Cattle Company's North Curtis ranch in Martin County, 18 miles North-east of Midland. Gulf Pipe Line personnel here received reports of 3.75 inches of rain at Coahoma, 2.41 at Roscoe, six inches at Snyder, one-half inch at Ranger, and light showers at Clyde, in West Calla-

Other points East of Midland here Tuesday morning, but heavier rains fell to the Eastward Monday than Midland received. Travelers reported good rains from here to Brownwood, Abilene, and other ities Eastward.

Little or no rain fell at Grand-falls, Lubbook, Seminole or Ker-

North Concho River Goes On Rampage

By The Associated Press High waters of the Rio Grande were leveling out Tuesday but a flood threat appeared on the North

The North Concho was on a 20foot rise at Sterling City late Tuesday morning following recent rains totaling as much as 6 1/2 inches in that area.

It was the North Concho which caused \$2,000,000 damage to San Angelo in September, 1936. The stream is a Colorado River tribu-

At Water Valley, 24 miles northwest of San Angelo, the North Concho also was moving out of its banks. The overnight rainfall there was reported unofficially at 61/2

At San Angelo, where only 2.15 inches of rain has fallen since Sunday morning, the North Concho was up eight feet Tuesday.

Highway traffic between Sterling about a half hour later asked the City and Garden City was halted same question and pulled a pistol by high water, The highway from ing Tuesday by flash floods.

Immediately above San Angelo, contractors on the \$18,000,000 North Concho Dam began moving equipment back from the stream at mid-

Highways closed in the San Angelo area included those between Ozona and Del Rio, between Sonora and Del Rio, and between Junction and Rock Springs, Traffic was reaching Del Rio by way of Sonors and Rock Springs. Midland's 2.10 inches was the heaviest rainfall reported officially

for the 24 hours ending early Tuesday. Others: San Angelo 1.78 inches; Big Spring 1.35, Wichita Palls .73, Junction .46, Austin .38 and Waco .25.

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 3, 100; calves 1,000; moderately acvoted to open discussion of loan tive; sharply higher asking pricservice charges and other matters es; market fully 1.00 above last pertaining to real estate transac- Friday; some sales 2.00 or more higher; medium to good slaughter streets, yearlings and heifers 27 .-00-31.50; common to medium 18.-00-26.00; butcher and beef cows 18.50-23.00; bulls 17.00-23.00; good and choice fat calves 27.00-31.00; common to medium 18.50-26.00; stocker steers and yearlings 20.00-28.00; stocker calves 28.50 down;

stocker cows 18.00 down. Hogs 700; butchers 25c above Monday's average; sows 50c higher; pigs strong; top 28.50, highest since October; good and choice 180-270 lb. butchers 28.25-50; good 150-175 lb. 26.25-28.00; good 280-350 lb. 27.25-28.25; good sows 23.50acts on bowels as a laxative and and Sally Hamm have received mar- 24.50; few heavy or rough sows

good feeder pigs 23.00-25.00. Sheep 4,500; mostly low grade offerings; Spring lambs and year-

Big Three-

(Continued from Page 1) protests the Western Allies yet have made to the Soviet Union. These sources said all three notes offered to negotiate overall settlement of Berlin problems if the Russians would lift the blockade of Western Berlin. One diplomatic source in Paris said he doubted whether the Russians would raise

general four-power discussions on the future of all Germany, The notes were drafted after 10 days of talks and constant communications among British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas, French Ambassador Rene Massigli and Sir William Strang, Bevin's German

the blockade for anything less than

Both the American and French ambassadors were said to have reported almost hourly to Washing-ton and Paris on steps to be taken f and when Russia rejects the

ister of Prime Minister Attlee's Cabinet with the latest develop-ments at No. 10 Downing Street Tuesday morning.

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announced Tuesday he had resign from the Department of Pul

Midland, he said, representing his company throughout the Permian Basin. The company distributes Kenworth diesel trucks, buses and other diesel equipment.

Blackmon has been with the Department of Public Safety 14 years.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. arrangements. W. T. Wilson, 506 South Jefferson, ers, Joe Yates of Weatherford and ranch in Andrews County when he Jess Tates of Irving, and their entered the service. wives, and Mrs. Carrett's grandeon, Billy Merel Long of Fort Worth.

Funeral Services For James Frank Miles To Be Held In Midland

and Mrs. Hayden Miles of Midland, who was killed in action Aug. is, 1943, in New Guinea. The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor, will ofliciate. Interment will be in Pairriew Cemetery.

Lieutenant Miles' body is to arrive here Wednesday morning. The Ellis Puneral Home is in charge of He entered the Air Force Feb. were their daughters, Mrs. R. T. I. 1982, and served as a C-47 pilot

> Lieutenant Miles graduated from Midland High School in 1937.

Former TBA President Dies Of Heart Attack

as for 58 years, former president of court here Tuesday morning. the Texas Bankers Association and

Fulton, survives him. He also leaves get some more." Jr., of Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. Amor Forwood of Austin.

RETURNS FROM OKLAHOMA Miss Jean Hutto spent Saturday and Sunday in Shawnee, Okla. where she visited her flance, Rob-Walden of San Angelo and Mrs. in the South Pacific. He was ert J. Owens. Miss Hutto was a H. M. Garrett of Fort Worth, and awarded the DFO and the Air house-guest of Owens' parents, Mr. their families, Mrs. Wilson's broth- Medal, He owned and operated a and Mrs. J. N. Owens.

was named from the Greek word

Motorist Gets Lesso In Gas Conservation

first cashier of the Federal Re- land resident to explain why he serve Bank in Dallas, died of a was traveling so fast on West Wall heart attack Monday night at his Street Monday when officers gave

"I was nearly out of gas and was hurrying to a filling station to The judge asse and explained briefly that moderate speed is necessary for maximum

Helium, discovered in the

DALLAS — (P) — John Wilfred A new alibi for speeding (Fred) Hoopes, 73, a banker in Tex- given Judge DeArmond in When the judge invited a Mid-

A. B. Cooper and sons, John and Wayne, returned Monday from Wellington, where they spent the holidays. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Jr.

Ontario, Canada, produces more than 80 per cent of the world sup-ply of nickel.

BANK BUTS SOFTBALL PARK AT SHERIFFS SALE

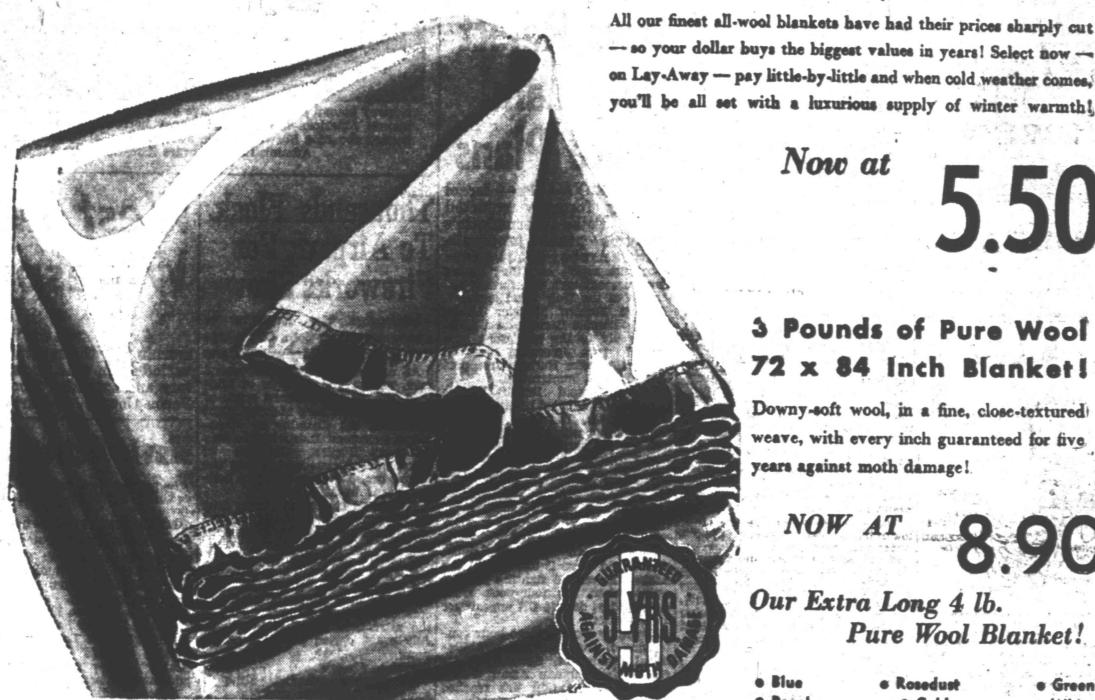
The Midland National Bank Tuesday morning purchased, in satisfaction of debts, the Midland Softball Park on West Highway 80 at a sheriff's sale in the Midlar County Courthouse.

five inches long and three and half inches wide and weighs about

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SOCIETY A Hitch In Time

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, JULY 6, 1948-3

Senior Department Spends Holidays At Balmorhea Park

returned Monday evening.

Outdoor worship services, openjoyed by those present. Attending were Mrs. George W. Thompson, John Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brewer, Miss Myra Mc-Reynolds, Jim Pickens, Peggy Whitson, Billie Prothro, Ronnie McPad-

Also present were Auddie Merrill, Bill Wolfe, Mary Thompson, Dorothy Wolfe, Fred Dunn, Jimmy Barber, Jerelen Jowell and Ray Han-

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WeTheWomen

By RUTH MILLETT NEA Staff Writer

In order for a husband and wife A holiday outing at the Balmor- BOTH to enjoy a shared vacation, hea State Park was held by mem- each has to make a few concessions. bers of the Senior Department of the First Methodist Church. The Even though it may seem like a group left Sunday afternoon and waste of time, at least part of the time let her eat at some "quaint little places" her friends have told air meals and swimming were en- her about. And don't complain all the while about the service. Pre-

tend to enjoy it, too-Don't insist on starting each day's drive at the crack of dawn. It's a rare woman who feels she is having a vacation if she has to get den, Kay Mathews and Betty Wil-Let Her Shop

If you are in any large cities. don't groan if she want; to look around in a store or two. Give her a few hours. After all, you can always go to some quiet place and relax while she's about it.

Don't moan and groan about how much the vacation is costing. The best way to avoid this is to decide before you leave home how much you are willing to spend. When you near the end of the amount, head for home. In between time, leave money out of your discussions.

Don't drive so fast she either resorts to back seat driving, or sits bracing herself for the crash she is sure is coming. Maybe those aren't the particu-

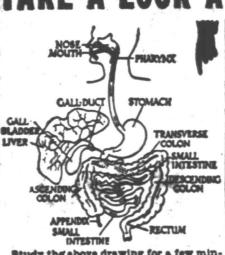
lar concession your wife will want you to make. But there is sure to be some you'll have to make if you both have a happy

RETURNS FROM VERIBEST

Social Situation The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has returned from Veribest, Texas, where he spent the last

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Study the above drawing for a few min-utes. Notice particularly how the bile flows from the liver into and out of the gail-bladder and thence into the small intestine where it mixes with the partly digested food just below the stomach. Bile is a necessary adjunct to proper digestion. Its absence from the intestines inevitably causes putrefaction and fermanulation.

NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS When your stomach, liver, and gall bladder have been upset by improper eating or drinking, or when they are not working well because retained and putrefying food matter in your intestines is poisoning your entire body, you, sooner or later, begin to feel some of the following symptoms:

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bad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heartburn, gas and diszy spells, you may be troubled with belching; at night the gas in your bowels may press upon your bladder making you get up frequent-ly, thus breaking into your sleep. In the morning you are tired in-stead of refreshed. Gradually your health is impaired.

Your complexion may become sal-low or bilious; dark rings may appear under your eyes, you may feel lasy, dull and irritable or blue and melan-cholic. You may have frequent colds (catarrh) or dull head-ache; your bowels stop their free, full and natural action; you have constipation ("intestinal toxaemia" or "acute gas-tritis" as many doctors call it).

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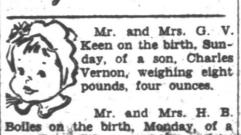


STTUATION: As a member of a best, Texas, where he spent the last club or organization you are asked week conducting a revival meeting. you don't have time to do the job

> WRONG WAY: Accept the job, because of the importance attached to it, even though you cannot give it as much time as you

mittee and ask if you may serve as a member of it instead.

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ole it is to eliminate those irritating handto-dress gestures which can wreck your poise and spoil your fun. -ALICIA HART, NEA Staff Writer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Of all the cold jellied main dishes I've tasted recently I like Molded eggs and Vegetables best. It's such a well-flavored and attractive dish, and with such good texture, that it makes an excellent main course for a warm weather luncheon or sup- making gelatin dishes I was in-RIGHT WAY: Explain that you cooked eggs and sweet pickles clicks "The 60 Minute Chef" by Lillian

garnish the loaf with small gherkins if you have them. Molded Eggs and Vegetables 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, Dash of cayenne pepper, 3/4 cup mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing, 11/2 teaspoons finely grated onion, 1/2 cup finely diced celery, 1/4 cup finely diced green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped pimento, 5 hard-cooked eggs, Cherkins and

son, Dennis Ray, weighing eight Piace over builing water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add salt, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Cool. Add mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing, onion, celery, green pepper and pi-

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mento. Chop 4 of the hard-cooked eggs coarsely and mix in. Turn into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with remaining sliced hardcooked egg, gherkins and salad greens, 6 servings.

JSE the "hitching" tricks that other smart

girls use, if the strapless duds in your closet have become a threat to your peace

The bathing suit or sun dress which won't stay up will if you rig up a halter strap

(lower left) to hoist it by. Many girls re-port that they've swiped enough material

to make a narrow strap-to sew or button

on your bare-topped garment-from the

hem, seams, ruffle or sash of a dress or suit.

ment to stay by sewing in a gravity-defying

bra (top left). For this purpose a boned or

wired bra, which you can buy, can be

tacked to the decolletage of your bathing suit, sun dress or evening gown. For the way it works, see directly above.

Try one or both of these tricks out on

your summer wardrobe, and see how sim-

You can also hitch up a bare-topped gar-

of mind and social security.

per. The combination of hard-terested to find a new cook book, GOT QUICK RHEUMATION Bueno McCue and Carol Truax (published by McMillan, New York), advocating the same quick method I often like to use. Don't adopt it, however, if you are the "forgetful type." If you freeze the mixture, rather than just let it set, you'll have to start all over again after melting it and so you'll be behind instead of ahead! The authors of "The 60 Minute Chef" say that you can make a gelatin aspic or mousse in 60 minutes, by their method, and I agree. Here is their suggestion after you've made up the mix-ture. Pour it into the freezing tray, or set the individual molds in the freezing compartment. Now the treatment you give it depends on the behavior of your

individual icebox. At a normal state of cold-production, it will set in about 1/2 hour. Take it out as soon as it begins to set, before freezing sets in, and finish the job in a cold part of the icebox. If you set up the cold-control, it will set in 5 to 10 minutes, but you have to watch it, as at so great a degree of cold some mixtures are likely to separate and begin to freeze at the edges before they set. The 5-minute treatment is just the thing, however, for the gelatin basis of a mousse. Advance the cold control, and watch your mixture till it begin. to thicken. Then take it out, whip it stiff, fold in whipped cream or

coldest place to set." Here are two excellent recipes from the cook book that illustrate the authors' method.

mayonnaise, and put it in the

Tomato Aspic Have ready 11/2 cups of tomato juice. Soften 1 tablespoon of gelatin in one-half cup of the cold tomato juice. Heat another one-half cup with 1 bouillon cube, one-half teaspoon of grated onion, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of sugar, and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Dissolve the gelatin in the hot tomato juice, stir in the remaining one-half cup cold, and chill till set in the freezing compartment, about thirty minutes. Keep in the icebox and serve ice-

Coffee Bavarian Cream Soften 1 tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water. Make very strong coffee (no other kind will do), by dripping 1 cup of hot water over 4 tablespoons of ground coffee. Take one-half cup of hot coffee. Dissolve in it the gelatin, together with one-third cup of sugar and one fourth teaspoon of salt. Chill in the freezing tray, 5 minutes or more, until the mixture begins to thicken at the edges. Whip cup of heavy cream. Whip the thickened gelatin mixture, adding 1 teaspoon of vanilla and 1 tablespoon of rum. Fold in the whipped cream. Pile into sherbets and chill till serving-time. Serve with or without sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanills.

There are many other dishes in "The 60 Minute Chef" that you may enjoy because as the authors say they have "excluded run of the mill recipes in favor of inspired dishes from many famous

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Coming Evants

WEDNESDAY A tea and book review will be given by the Air Terminal Home Demonstration Club for residents of the Midland Air Terminal from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

The Westside Home Demonstra tion Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Guy Creighton, 1409 West Louisiana Street.

The Midland Men's Chorus will

La Merienda Club will meet :15 for luncheon at the Ranch House, Hostesses will be Mrs. John Norman and Mrs. Burl Self.

The Friendly Builders Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will entertain husbands and families with an ice cream supper at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barber, 311 North Baird Street.

The executive board of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs, S. P. Hall, 1004 West Tennessee Street.

The Ladies Golf Association will meet for its regular weekly luncheon at 1 p. m. with the Five City League members as guests. Golf will be played at 9 a. m. and the luncheon will be followed by progressive

150,000,000-YEAR-OLD BONES FOUND IN ENGLAND

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND -(P) -Fossil bones of a twenty-foot plesiosaur one hundred and fifty million years old have been uncovered in an eighteen-inch belt of blue limestone at Barnstone quar-

ry, Nottinghamshire. According to Dr. W. W. Black of Nottingham University's geology department, the head and tail are missing but the ten-foot spinal column with ribs attached, three main limb bones and a number of smaller bones, are intact.

As a result of a new method for identifying minerals by an X-ray analysis of their atomic structure. Harvard University's Berman Laboratory will have within a year the world's most complete reference library of mineral photographs.

tand of Dalias. In my work I have to use
my arms a lot, and my shoulders were berinning to stiffen up. After taking Mertox
Compound for a short time this condition
was quickly corrected, so that now I am
free from rheumatic topuble and free of the
aches and pains. I was also troubled with gas
and bloat, which were very painful. I felt
tired and rundown i just seemed to have no tired and rundown; just seemed to have no life or pep at all. Had severe headaches, too.
The gas would seem to press against my seart and lungs and make it hard to breathe
Now I can eat anything, even meet, which was impossible before taking this splendimedicine. My bowels are now regular and do not have to get up at night as I did

Round Robins

Life is just a dizzy whirl for Mr. and Mrs. Robin Redbreast, who built their nest atop the center pole of the airplane ride at William Land

near Sacramento, Calif. Now that their eggs have hatched, stopped to allow Mrs. Robin to bring in worms and other tidbits

for her four ever-hungry youngsters, as shown in close-up inset



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Usual Evil Talk

The first reaction, when a new presidential candidate is chosen, is sentimental. If your man was Tom Dewey you are elated, and all is right with the world. If your man was one of those who tried vanily to "stop Dewey," you're bitter and wonder what's the use of it all and what this sad world is coming to.

That's the first reaction. Then we cool off. Maybe we're Democrats, and wouldn't vote for George Washington on the GOP ticket. Maybe we're Republicans so confirmed that we would vote for Judas Iscariot if he got the nomination.

But if we belong to that vast army that uses a party label but isn't afraid to cross party lines on issues or personalities, about now we're getting down to earth. We're discounting heavily the wild and often slanderous gossip that was circulated by partisans of all candidates against all other candidates. We remember that such stories always circulate at such times.

Right now, of course, we're thinking of the bitter struggle among Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Warren and a herd of dark horses. It seems unlikely that this will have any counterpart when the Democrats gather in Philadelphia in July, because a President holds the party reins too firmly. But when the two major candidates and Henry Wallace get going the air will be full of rumor, gossip, vilification, slander, started by evil minds and spread, in part, by the of Indiana didn't get the vice presidential nomination he innocent.

Most elections are lost, not won. However ethical the son, who was go-between. Dewey called up Watson at colonies in August, 1619, when a candidate and his top associates may be, the ward workers | Philadelphia and asked if anything could be done to | Dutch vessel delivered 20 of them | know that it is easier to turn voters against the other felinto the Dewey camp. WatOrganization which runs DP camps.

From now on, unpleasant stories about Dewey, his question among the Hoosiers was ately to force DPs out of camps, past, his personal life, his political morals, his personality, his deals for support, his campaigning methods, are going to be a dime a dozen.

The same sort of stories are being circulated about Truman.

It always has been so. The stories circulated about every presidential candidate and every President are

shocking. Yet we've always put into the White House a man swung the whole Indiana delegation out the problem. who was personally honest, of above average intelligence, utterly patriotic. Not, usually, the best we had, but the and others who were for Taft. And other source for \$65,000,000 which best we thought we could elect. And except for what their the word got out that Halleck was Congress failed to appropriate as a friends did to Grant and Harding, we've had national ad- to be vice president with Dewey. non-interest bearing loan for fi-

ministrations that were pretty clean and decent. A lot of folks are going to be disappointed when the votes are counted next Fall. But while we overwork par- misrepresented the situation to Hal- World Bank have been canvassed, tisanship this Summer let's keep perspective. Whatever leck. Watson said that he hadn't, but they can't make the loan. Prihappens the resident of the White House after next Jan- and put all the blame on Halleck vate bank or insurance company uary 20 is going to be clean, decent, patriotic, energetic for letting his ambitions get the betand public-spirited—a credit to the democratic process.

Both Sides Are Right

After two years of struggle the United Nations has headquarters, wearing the longest A Good Try After two years of struggle the United Nations has face in the convention. He thought he had been double-crossed and let official who has been working on ing vessel, so that they will float the atomic bomb. The problem now goes to the General down. Assembly, where there is no veto and no power to take Ration To Be Raised effective action.

Russia won't do anything unless we first destroy all ities in Germany hope they will be international dealings if Americans bombs. Then she will consent to a weak, impotent inter- from 1,550 to 1,800 calories a day by American standards. My argunational inspection system that could not possibly assure Food outlook is improved, and if ment is that most Americans expect in the air may be that which is against the building of other bombs. It seems obvious that this raise in diet can be put over an overnight transformation to whipped up from the ground by Moscow, which hopes to have a bomb soon, is much less it will relieve U. S. government of American social and moral stand- the gale. afraid of our breaking a gentleman's agreement than we one of the worst problems left it by ards from people who are still highly Congress. This comes from con-illiterate and terribly backward. I are that she would ignore it.

Judging from past actions, both nations are right-Russia in assuming we would keep whatever pledge we lowered from present 2,000 calories think it's going to be a long, hard made, and we in doubting that Russia would do the same.



* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Halleck, VP Hopeful, Wore Convention's Longest Face

ambitions.

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON—How Congressman Charlie Halleck thought he was going to get at the Philadelphia GOP con-In this relatively calm interim let's face the facts. vention is now explained by Indiana ex-Senator Jim Wat-duced into the English-American

son explained that the big Congress took this action deliber- raised and examined in an attempt Halleck, who had vice presidential claiming shirkers preferred the good plosion. Responsibility for the de- in some of the nation's prominent Dewey was asked if he would take work for less food outside the camps. After the wreck was raised and Halleck as running mate and is sup- IRO officials claim proper correc- examined it was towed to sea and the Friez Instrument Division of posed to have answered that if the tive action was to raise the German | sunk. convention nominated Halleck, diet, not cut the DP ration. Cut Dewey would take him. This was from 2,000 to 1,800 calories a day relayed to the Indiana delegation. may not be so bad, but cut to 1,550 Halleck immediately jumped to the may be difficult. Army and IRO conclusion that he had the nod. He have until early next year to work

into the Dewey camp, overcoming opposition from ex-Senator Willis Scramble is now on to find some When this got back to Dewey, he nancing construction of United Nawas pretty bothered. He called up tions headquarters in New York. Watson and asked him if he had U. S. Export-Import Bank and the ter of him. On the rast day of the the no-interest feature which UN convention, when Dewey and his ad- demands. Various societies intervisers were trying to decide on who ested in promoting United Nations the vice presidential candidate are now trying to work up a cam- KEPT AFLOAT should be. Halleck was hanging paign to raise the money by popuaround in the halls of Dewey's lar subscription.

U. S. relief projects in Europe for more easily. past year: "I'm sure the United U. S. Army of Occupation author- States would get along better in its able to raise the German ration level realized we can't judge other people gressional requirement that diet in agree that American influence must Displaced Persons camps must be push for moral progress. But I a day to level of the German people, pull, and we shouldn't heckle peo-

Questions and

Q-What is the essential differ-

Answers

troduced into the United States? A-Negroes were first introat Jamestown, Va.

Q-Was the Maine ever raised? A-In 1911 the entire wreck was to determine the cause of the ex- to be a decided meteorological slant free diet in the camps to harder struction has never been fixed, public buildings.

> Q-Does air have weight? Air, however, is very light. A lobbies of new buildings. column of air an inch square exfar as the atmosphere goes weighs tures as the Empire State and only about 15 pounds. This is Daily News buildings in New York, called atmospheric pressure.

Q-What state is known as the Mother of States? A-Virginia is so called because so many states have been carved territory claimed by Virginia at sure-or any combination of these the time of the revolution-Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky and West Vir-

Whales, after being harpooned are inflated with compressed air

BLIZZARDS, NO SNOWFALL

It is possible to have a blizzard without actual snowfall. The snow

Meet The Men Who Guard Uncle Sam's Property

WASHINGTON -(P)- An age religwed notation reads: "Night guard, President's house

\$20. November 18, 1800."

That was the year the government moved from Philadelphia to Washington, then a town of 3,210 persons. It was the real beginning of the federal building guards. The guard unit grew to a World War II peak of 3,357 guards. There are now about 1,900. They form one of the oldest protection corps in the country, although actually records show the federal govern-ment employed six men—et salaries up to \$300 a year—as early as 1789 "to protect government property and personnel.

The guards 95 per cent of them are war veterans—now are a part of the Federal Works Agency. In Washington alone they protect 201 federal buildings in which 192,000 government workers are employed. Their primary duties are to guard against fire, theft and accidents and to carry out approved safety practices.

Fire loss in the guarded buildings in 1947 was less than \$5,000. In 1940 it was only \$515. The worst record in recent years was the \$12,110 fire loss of 1943-44. One officer of the organization says "industry's loss, over a similar 60,000,000 square feet of space, would run into millions.

In 1947 the detective unit arrested 188, persons and recovered \$32,-892.50 in government and private property. Cases investigated included: petit larceny 1,170; larceny from the United States 1,025; grand larceny 514; breaking and entering Jarceny 514; breaking and entering 24; gambling 37; rifling and tampering with mails 34; indecent actions 30; threats in anonymous letters 14; assault 7; obscene writing (on walls) 8; forgery 6.

In 1924 Congress gave the guards—along with new-style uniforms—Itching Has Many Causes; 24; gambling 37; rifling and tampering with mails 34; indecent actions 30; threats in anonymous letters 14; assault 7; obscene writing

-along with new-style uniformsauthority for the first time to make arrests and to carry firearms. During World War II they took the responsibility of blackout duty and evacuation to air raid shelters in the Military District of Washing-

They also guard the office of ence in the casting of a modern ment - responsible for the developplay and one in the Elizabethan ment of the atomic bomb—the Nav-A-No women were allowed on Strategic Services, Weather Bureau, mentioned. In eczema, which is the stage in the Elizabethan Age. British Admiralty, Allied High Command and other offices dealing with Q-When was Negro slavery in- plans for guns, tanks, planes and

Building Lobbies Have Weather Instruments

BALTIMORE-(A)-There's going

L. D. Kiley, general manager of Bendix Aviation Corporation, says plans are underway for a number of important installations of scien-A-All substances have weight tific weather instruments in the

Lobby instruments prior to the tending from sea level upward as war were installed by such structhe Christian Science building in Boston and the Bankers Life Building in Des Moines. They permit upto-the-second weather data to be observed at a glance and usually to half an hour or more, but is reshow wind speed and direction, from her original territory. Seven outdoor air temperature, relative states have been carved from the humidity and atmospheric pres-

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STEERING GEAR FAILED



The New Jersey Heads for Mothballs



Tugs haul the USS New Jersey, powerful 45,000-ton battleship, under the Manhattan Bridge in New York. The New Jersey, stripped of guns and other vulnerable equipment, is on her way to be decommissioned at the Naval Shipyard Annex, Bayonne, N. J. She will join the Navy's mothball fleet and be held in reserve.

Treatment Must Vary, Also By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

At one time or another everyone has had itching sensations. The normal reaction is to scratch the Scientific Research and Develop- itching spot, but of course this usually makes matters even worse. There are innumerable causes for al Research Laboratory, Office of itching, only a few of which can be likely to be the result of long-continued contact of the skin with irritating substances, the condition be- lated condition which occurs when

comes chronic. Redness, thicken- undressing for the night or just afing, cracking and crusting of the ter retiring. It is absent when the skin occur and the itching may be extremely hard to relieve. The seven-year itch, or scables, is another cause of skin itching such diseases as diabetes, nephritis

type of itching comes from a para- jaundice. site which burrows into the skin. Here treatments aimed at destroy an itching skin, no single lotion of ing the parasites are necessary. Destroy The Cause

also the treatment of the itch is not deciding what is the cause and how merely to apply some lotion but to the cause can be attacked or reget rid of the animals which are moved. causing the trouble.

Hives, or utricaria, is a source of severe itching. This is an allergic condition in which raised reddish spots suddenly appear, accompanied by an irresistible desire to scratch. Other forms of allergy may also produce itching.

Some people itch all over after bathing. The sensation may last up lieved after the clothes are on for a while. Winter itch is a closely re-

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Please send me information on how to dissolve gall

ANSWER: If I could do this ! would become famous. Unfortunately there is no medicine that can be taken which will dissolve gall stones once they have formed

weather is mild. Itching of the skin of varying degrees of severity may accompany which must be considered. This or Bright's disease, and especially

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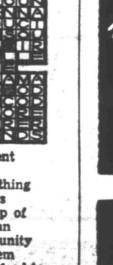
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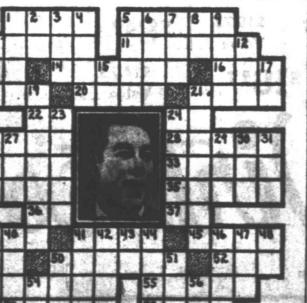
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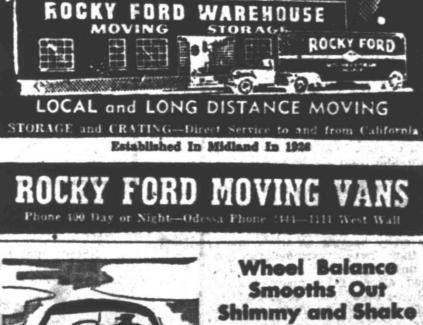
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Charley Wallace Wins Golf Title

Charley Wallace won the Midland County Club's Fourth of July Jamboree golf tournament Monday, defeating James T. Smith, the medalist, 7 and 6. Wallace won his semi-final round match from Sandy

Davison 4 and 2, and Smith eliminated Graham Mackey

in the other semi-final clash 2 and 1. At a buffet dinner in the clubhouse Monday evening, Warren Cantrell, club pro, presented the president's tro-

phy and a set of four fine woods to Wallace. Dr. Doyle Patton took the honors in the first flight, defeating Harry Lawson 1 up. Patton previously defeated Don Oliver 1 up on the 21st hole, and Lawson bested Lloyd Mackey one up.

In the second flight Joe Sauer was the winner, defeating F. C. Cummings 3 and 2. In the semifinal round Sauer beat Harry Parkinson 5 and 4, and Cummings defeated Bob Franklin 6 and 4. Honors in the third flight went to Bill Glass who defeated Sonny

Googins one up. In the fourth flight, Thornton Hardie took the honors, defeating Jim Lore 2 and 1. In the semifinals, Hardie won over Lee Durrell 2 up, and Lore defeated Frank Plourney one up on the twentieth

Prizes were awarded to winners and funners-up in all flights and to winners of consolation rounds in the flights.

Winners of consolation prizes were Cliff Hall in the championship flight; Frank Thompson, first flight; Dick McKnight second flight; R. L. Gates, third flight; and Ed Kent, fourth flight.

Texas League-

Tulsa Oilers Only Holiday **Profiteers**

By The Associated Press Tulsa's Oilers were the only ones Borger etting any profit out of the Texas Clovis League's full round of holiday Lamesa doubleheaders Monday—that is, ex- Abilene cept the club owners and hot dog

Tulsa walloped Oklahoma City in both games while all other twin Fort Worth bills were being split. Thus the Houston Oilers advanced within a game and Tulsa San Antonio a half of second-place Houston, Crowds totaling 26,309 turned out Dallas for the eight games. Oklahoma Shreveport

was bad there. With 8,574 watching, league-leading Fort Worth and Dallas divided, the Cats taking the first 3-2 and Dallas triumphing in the afterpiece 6-3.

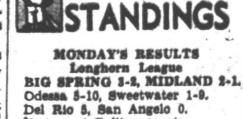
Beaumont beat Houston 6-4 in the opener while the Buffs took the nightcap 4-3 with 9,349 fans look-

San Antonio beat Shreveport 5-0 and Shreveport clipped San Antonio 5-4 at Shreveport, where 6,023 came for the fireworks.

Tulsa swept over Oklahoma City Cleveland 9-2 and 6-1 with Harry Perkowksi Philadelphia 44 29 winning his fourteenth game of the New York

Women of certain regions of Tibet | Washington 32 38 .457 honor of the 108 volumes of the Tibetan classic, the Kanduur.





Vernon at Ballinger, rain. West Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock 11-3, Borger 1-4 Abilene 7-11, Albuquerque 5-1. Clovis 7-9, Pampa 2-3. Lubbock 11, Borger 7.

Lamesa 2-4, Amarillo 1-5. Texas League Fort Worth 3-3, Dallas 2-6. Beaumont 6-3, Houston 4-4. San Antonio 5-4, Shreveport 0-5. Tulsa 9-6, Oklahoma City 2-1.

National League New York 6-1, Boston 5-4. St. Louis 6-5, Chicago 3-2. Pittsburgh 10-4, Cincinnati 3-6. Brooklyn 4-10, Philadelphia 3-1.

American League Cleveland 6-5, Detroit 3-7. Washington 3-5, Philadelphia 1-12.

Chicago 3-5, St. Louis 2-4. . TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

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Longhorn League

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Clovis was out of the cellar and tie Armed's mark of 1:49 1/5 for the mile and an eighth route in ted in—Melillo 2, Axpiazu 2, Tras-

.41 34 .547 High and mighty Albuquerque umet star home in front of Augus- bases-Blair, Bosch, McClain. Hit ey which he could have had if he .40 34 .541 wasn't feeling quite so cocky. Abi-.38 33 .535 lene, tied for last place in the league and Hal Price Headley's Pellicle, Blair. Left on bases—Midland 3, die of his college career. The play-36 39 .480 standings, walloped the Dukes in a who trailed in that order. Bracket- Big Spring 4. Caught stealing— er might not have known just how ..33 41 .446 doubleheader.

Headed for a Banff. Alberta.

pool, this graceful young man

appears to have dived over the

snow-capped crest of a Cascade

Peak towering 8400 feet.

WT-NM League-

Mountain Dive

.33 43 .434 game to score 7-2 and 9-3 triumphs to place with no show betting. over Pampa and kick them out of My Request Comes Back W L Pet.

43 33 .586 the nightcap. 39 40 .494 Lubbock eased into second place

...... 33 50 .398 the afterpiece 4-3. W L Pot.

41 30 .577 the same for Lamesa. Lamesa won crat. . 38 31 .551 the first game 2-1 and Amarillo the 37 31 .544 nightcap 5-4.

31 35 .470 Midland Colts Beat 29 41 .414 Odessa 24 to 8

ODESSA - The Midland Colts, Latin-American baseball team, de-42 25 .627 feated the Odessa Stars 24 to 8

Monday afternoon. The Colts started with a bang, 35 32 .522 scoring 18 runs in the second in-33 37 .471 ning. Jose Chabes, pitcher, knocked a homer for the Colts. He has won 23 43 .348 season. He also pitched the game against Slaton Sunday which the Colts won 15 to 0.

LEGION BASEBALL

GAME POSTPONED The Midland American Legion Junior Baseball team's scheduled game with Coahoma here Monday was post poned because of wet grounds and the Junior Indians will | chimney. journey to Coahoma July 15 for a

doubleheader. The next game on the Junior Indians slate is against Lomesa here

NEW YORK TO HEAR VIENNA PRIMADONNA

VIENNA -(AP)- Ljuba Welitsch. State opera in Vienna, will be the first Austrian singer to appear at York since the war.

been invited to sing the title roles mated. in "Salome" and "Aida," the Donna Anna role in "Don Giovanni"



the reporter-telegram, midiand, texas, july 6, 1948—5

Broncs Sweep Double Bill

BIG SPRING—Big Spring's Broncs grabbed a firmer hold on first place in the Longhorn League Monday by taking a close-fought doubleheader from the Midland Tondrick about a balk which the

Eddie Melillo homered in the third inning of the first game to score Rip Collins before him, but the Indians were off the field by four policemen, two

score was 8 to 2.

BIG SPRING

Boach, 3b

Citation Wins Stars And Stripes

NEW YORK --(AP)--- Incredible Citation was more Ben Whitaker's My Request. sneaking from the shadow of the Calumet flyer, had a strong bid in for runnerup honors among the

season's three-year-olds. These were the principal concluthat saw a total of 292,132 fans turn out at 11 tracks and wager

and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park and won by two lengths. A record track crowd of 46,490 saw the three-year-old Sensation Big Spring W. L. Pet. dropped from second down to winning his seventh in a row. puesto. Two-base hits-Nipp, Tras- high school rule, a player might Longhorn League-

ed with Fervent as an entry, Ci- Traspuesto by .33 43 .434 Clovis clubbed 10 hits in each tation paid \$2.60 to win and \$2.20 runs—Midland 2, Big Spring 3. a year of two of college baseballs

Steiner and Evans. Time-1:18. Meanwhile, My Request was show-Abilene licked Albuquerque 7-5 in ing a return to his Spring form at 50 32 .610 the first game, and got 10 runs in Aqueduct in speeding to an easy

The third big event of the day's 38 42 .475 by splitting a double bill with Bor- program—the \$50,000 American Peres and Traspuesto. 38 43 .469 ger. The Hubbers won the opener Handicap at Hollywood Park ning ways at 10 straight by copping Stepfather, run off with the big Hogan Beats Harrison purse. The favored On Trust, with Shumacher pitched both games Johnny Longden up, registered in Motor City Playoff for Amarillo and Stan Grzywacz did third behind Bert Baroni's Auto-

My Request, looking every inch track record. He beat King Ranch's their special playoff Monday for move over to left field. The addi-Better Self by four lengths with Alfred Vanderbilt's Loser Weener championship at Meadowbrook land's ball club should be another Alfred Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper, a 50-1 shot, coming in third. The winner paid \$4.40.

Call Fire Department! Johnny's Stuck In Flue

NEWTON, MASS, - (AP) - Fiveyear-old Johnny Maloy's mother couldn't pull him up and she couldn't push him down-so she called the fire department.

Firemen took a look at Johnny stuck in the chimney of a backyard fireplace-and decided they would have to dismantle the flue, brick by Prison Cotton To Be

That they did to get the sooty Johnny out five hours after he became stuck to his armpits in the The Texas Prison System plans to popular favorite with the Midland

Scientists Figure It's Pretty Hot Inside Sun

PASADENA, CALIF. -(INS)-Ever wonder how hot it is inside

the sun? Two California Institute of Tech-

Speaking before the 287th meeting the Metropolitan Opera in New of the American Physical Society, R. F. Christy and Father J. O'Reilly Madame Welitsch, who recently said they discovered that the inscored a number of triumphs at terior of the sun is about 4,000,000 the Covent Garden in London, has degrees cooler than formerly esti-

and the part of Desdemona in the Indian designation for a "Othello" during the coming season. "place of fat heasts."

funable to overtake the sheriffs, one ranger, and one juve-Brones who scored three runs | nile officer. After leaving the field, in the first inning. The Webb climbed up on his bus to watch the rest of the game. Webb The Brones also opened was not alone long for Pitcher Biair yelled "Gestapo" at the offithe second game by scoring cials and he promptly was escorted in the first inning and from the field to join Manager Webb atop the bus. downed the Indians this time

ABRHOA announced that Derwood Cox's no-Jakes, of3 0 1 2 0 San Angelo last week has been Prince, 1b 3 0 0 6 1 investigation by the league showed ____ Longhorn League pitchers still have ...26 2 4 18 9 a chance to record this loop's first

crown, took on a formidable field of older stars in the \$56,100 Stars J. Perez, p _______ 2 0 0 0 0 school or wait until their eligibility in college sports expires. There is ...22 3 5 21 5 already a rule which states that a Midland002 000 0-2. player cannot be signed for pro300 000 0-3. baseball until he has graduated Eddie Arcaro brought the Cal- puesto. Home runs-Melillo. Stolen lose two or three years in the mon-Strikeouts-Blair, Perez 5. Bases Most of the coaches who are yellon balls-off Blair 2. Umpires- ing about this rule are not thinking of the boy but of their own athletic team. It is only fair to let R H E a boy earn good money in his off ...010 000 0-1 8 2 season for college if he has, the

SECOND GAME Crissman and Specht; Baez, F.

Country Club.

Hogan had a two over par 78 to team. Harrison's 79 in the high scoring overtime match after they had tied

Used On Fund Shortage

SUGAR LAND, TEXAS. - (P) shortage in upkeep funds. commended this step at a bi-month-

proved it unanimously. At the same time, Board Chair- Harvel Jakes got his first sacrifice man W. C. Windsor of Tyler said hit of the year Friday night . . nology scientists think they have it is hard to find anyone who is Bobby Bragan, new Fort Worth mezzo-soprano primadonna of the the answer—27,000,000 degrees Fah- against the \$4,200,000 Ellis plan for manager, is putting new fire into it on a paying basis.

> VISITS IN CORPUS CHRISTI Miss Jean Hill flew to Dallas to Corpus Christi for the holidays. Miss Hill, a June graduate of Peoria, Illinois, is named after Tuesday for the American Airlines. ed. Blair however claims he did not

Manager Harold Webb and Pitther Raiph Blair of the Indiana watched the last part of the Midatop the Indian's bus outside the two boys in blue had called against

Southwest Conference officials

Manager Webb has acquired a new player, Julian Pressly, from Greenville in the Big State League. Pressly can play both infield and outfield. He hit right around .300 the entire time he was with Greenville and had nine homeruns to his credit when he left the DETROIT - (A) - Little Ben East Texas team. Pressly tried out a champion, streaked the mile and Hogan of Hershey, Pa., defeated E. with the Fort Worth Cats about a quarter Dwyer route in 2:02 - J. (Dutch) Harrison of Albuquer- 30 days last year. He will play just three fifths of a second off the que, N. M., by a single stroke in right field and Carriel Nipp will step in the building of a stronger

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS . at the end of the regulation 72 Othello Bosch, Big Spring third holes with 275, nine under par. baseman, made a beautiful stop of First place was worth \$2,000 to Carriel Nipps' hard grounder in Hogan, boosting his season's earn- Big Spring, Monday . . . He robbed ing to \$20,197.50, while Harrison Nipp of a probable two-base hit collected \$1,900 as runner up for a ... The New York Yankees have campaign total of \$9,309.17. Hogan never trailed in the match their Class A, Eastern League, Bingafter taking a two stroke lead on hamton team. Art Pollock, the first

baseman can throw equally well with either hand as well as being a switch hitter . . . However, he plays left-handed since a southpaw has a little better advantage at the position . . . Manager Bill Atwood of Ballinger is becoming quite a spend \$27,000 of what it makes off fans . . . Sam Van Hoozer of Midits 1948 cotton crop to meet a land has allowed only 7 earned runs in 7 games . . . Frank Katcher, a General Manager O. B. Ellis re- pitcher, is now pitching for Odessa . . . Spanky Ballinger, former ly meeting of the Prison Board baseball played for the pre-war here Mohday. The members ap- Midland Cowboys, is now playing in the Pacific Coast League . .

improving the system and putting the Cats . . . His handling of Fort Worth's young pitching staff so far has been remarkable . . . Plenty of Midland fans over to Big Spring Monday, to root for the Sunday to join friends in motoring Indians . . . There was a hot argument over a putout Pitcher Blair made on Azpiazu, Bronc first base-TSCW. Denton, will begin work man. Azpiazu claimed Blair balk-She will be stationed in Ardmore, since his stance on the pitchers mound was a normal one and not an irregular one, A balk is usually, called when the pitcher makes a movement that he would not ordinarily . . . 30 for strays . . . Getting mighty tired of this stuff.

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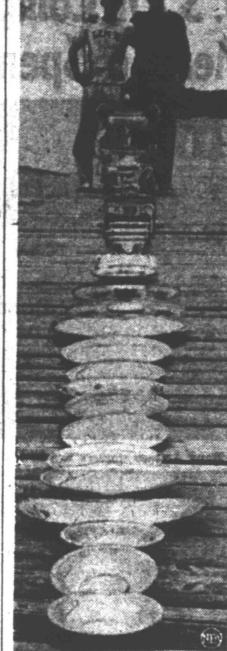


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Broncs Kick Indians Down To Third Slot

By The Associated Press Odessa's Oilers moved into sec-

ond place in the Longhorn League Monday by sweeping a doubleheader from Sweetwater. Tuesday the Oilers are a game and a half back of front-running Big Spring which pitched Midland down into third place by licking

the Indians twice. Odessa trimmed Sweetwater 5-1 and 10-9. Big Spring beat Midland 3-2 and 2-1. In the only other game played in the loop Del Rio trimmed San

Vernon at Ballinger was postponed because of rain.

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Tribe, Braves Hold Leads As Holidays End

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves will meet in the World Series next October if the old baseball axiom-"the team in first place on July 4 wins the pennant"

-hold true this year.
The end of the holiday activities Tuesday finds the Indians still pacing the American League by one full game and the Braves on top in the National by two.

The Indians were held even in their double-header with the Tigers in Cleveland Monday, but the second-place Philadelphia Athletics also split a twin bill and the thirdplace New York Yankees were handed a rousing double dousing by the Red Sox in Boston.

The Indians won the opener 6-3, while the Tigers took a 7-5 victory in the nightcap. Held toosix hits and defeated 3-1

by Mickey Haefner and the Senators, the Athletics bounced back in the second game, mauling five Washington pitchers for 14 hits and a 12-5 triumph. Bobby Doere clouted three home

runs, two in the second game, as the Red Sox topped the Yankees twice 6-5 and 8-7. The Chicago White Sox climbed within a game and a half of the

seventh-place Browns by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from St. Louis 3-2 and 5-4.

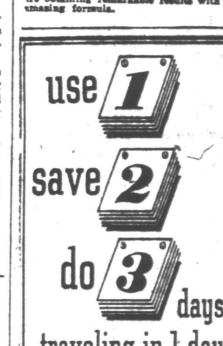
After losing a heart-breaking 6-5 decision in 13 innings, the Braves bounced back to whip the Giants 4-1. However, they lost a full game; to the St. Louis Cardinals, who moved past Pittsburgh into second place, two games behind the Braves. The Cards swept a double-header from the Chicago Cubs 6-3

Ralph Kiner belted three home runs in the first game for the Pirates. The Bucs split with Cincinnati, winning the first 10-3 and losing the second 6-4. Kiner batted

in five runs. The Brooklyn Dodgers jolted the Phillies in both ends of a Philadelphia double-header 4-3 and 10-1.

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Moody To Fight On Civil Rights; Evasive On Ike

AUSTIN-(P)—Armed with the State Democratic Convention's resolutions on civil rights and tidelands, former Gov. Dan Moody was enroute to Philadelphia Tuesday to help draft the national convention's platform.

He will represent Texas Democrats at the first meeting of the platform drafting committee Wednesday. This is not the convention's formal committee, but a group named to make recommendations

In 1944, Moody was a member of the committee that brought out a watered-down civil rights plank that the convention adopted. There has been considerable talk that a similar move would be backed by convention managers this time to help chill Southern opposition to President Truman's renomination. Moody in an interview here before he left said he hoped he could help bring out a platform that "will go as far as possible in representing the viewpoint of the

"My past experience at national conventions has been that the South gets a respectful hearing, then gets turned down," he added. Moody said he would oppose any plank on civil rights' which would encourage federal legislation on, "social matters reserved by the

constitution to the states." The former governor is also a strong advocate of legislation ceding title in the tidelands to the states. He said he wanted the platform to include a plank on that

Asked about his views on the Eisenhower boom, he said it was too early to say. "Too much depends on whether he would accept the nomination, Moody said.

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By S. BURTON HEATH nent workers and 1,150 temporary **NEA Staff Correspondent** NEW YORK-(NEA)-The world The recruiting job is not easy oil shortage is responsible for the The company has to be choosybiggest foreign service recruiting its standards have to be high. drive since Uncle Sam built up his

"enlistment campaign" the Arabian-American Oil Company's search for at least 3,250 quality skilled workers willing to spend at least two years in the Saudi Arabian desert. Already the company has 1800 permanent employes on the shores of the Persian Gulf. There are some 1,500 more temporary workers on contract jobs for Aramco and the Ibn Saud government. By the end of this year Aramco wants to add 840 perma-

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ceremony Monday night.
Capt. William W. Studdert, US-NR, commanding officer of the new Naval officers reserve unit of men employed in oil, introduced Lt. Cmdr Walt Goodman who presented Cmdr. C. Z. Orain of the Eighth Naval District commandant's office in New Orleans.

In commissioning the unit, Com-mander Crain explained that the Navy is setting up like components in various manufacturing fields to have a nucleus of trained men ready for quick mobilization. This is a departure, he said, from the old method of getting the men and then training them. Crain told the reserve officers

that the Navy considers the production of oil more important than production of powder and projectiles, because without oil the powder and projectiles would be of World's Greatest

He concluded with, "you are a part of the world's greatest Navy. We must keep it the world's great-

he and his family must be well Captain Studdert closed the adjusted-and his wife must be ceremony with the announcement willing to kiss him goodbye for that every second month a speaker from the American Petroleum In-On top of that, he must be stitue will come before the organiwilling to accept the natural dis- zation to bring them news of the advantages of going 8,000 miles latest developments in oil manufrom home into a new civiliza- facturing.

Represented in the Midland unit is at least one man from every There are three American phase of the petroleum industry, communities in Saudi Arabia. including one of a Big Spring re-

living in their own village. Ros Tanura, 45 miles away, has 700 Father Of Midland qaiq, 50 miles from Dhahran, has Man Dies At Abilene

500 Americans and 3,500 Arabs. Also in their own sections, among ABILENE-Funeral services were the three towns, are 1,100 Italians held here Tuesday morning for from Eritrea, 1,200 Indians and Byrd A. D. Collings, 87, father of towards the political right in her In Winter the temperature is died Monday at the home of a son, shevists another set-back in their fine, ranging from 70 by day J. L. Collings, here. Interment was cold war against European democdown to 40 at night. But right scheduled at 4 p. m. Tuesday at racy - but the Reds are making that Chalk Mountain in Erath County. | progress in the Far East where dethe thermometer will get up to

the last 20 months. when 15 years old. He settled first covite activities in the Orient quit with them. Another 700 married lived 51 years.

rose, and Mrs. Lillie McCarty of tions in those areas. Nocona; six sons, Herbert of Mid-

Heart Attack Kills SP Railroad Official

The goal is a room for every OAKLAND, CALIF. -(P)bachelor by himself, instead of a heart attack killed Leslie B. Mc-Donald, vice president in charge of This will take time. By the end the Southern Pacific Railroad's of 1948 Aramco hopes to have western operations, while he was houses for twice as many women visiting at the home of friends here Monday. He was 64. Workers sign up for two years.

McDonald was a native of Wylie, Texas." At one time, he was. vice president and general manager of get a three-week vacation, with the S. P. lines in Texas and Louisia fair chance of thumbing a ride ana, with headquarters in Housin a company plane to Cairo, ton.

He had been with Southern Parut. At the end of the two years cific and its subsidiaries more than

New Trailer Park Has Formal Opening

will be flown back with him, and J. L. Roberson and E. O. Meshe will get a living allowance to cover furnished house and food sersmith Tuesday announced the over the status of Tito, who is expenses. At the end of that Park a mile out on the Andrews having deserted the Moscow party hitch, he and his wife and all children under 14 are brought Highway.

back at the company's expense and electricity are underground, tend the fifth congress of Yugofor another 50-day paid vacation. adding to the park's appearance and slavia's party in Belgrade on July Pay is about 15 per cent above the home scale. The commissaries The park has its own water wells. is likely to be illuminating. carry almost anything a family need buy, at prices generally the Shower, lavoratory and rest room same as in the States. Some things facilities are provided in a centralare cheaper, like cigarettes at 10 ly located concrete building. The cents a pack. Food, beer, frozen structure is well-equipped with the milk, furniture, and most other latest type fixtures.

DENTON SCHOOL HEAD TO DELAY RETIREMENT

McConnell, president of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, has given up his retirement plans for another year. Doctor McConnell, who has headed the college since 1934, had turned in his resignation but the Texas State Teachers College Board of Regents, at a meeting here Monday, asked him to delay his retirement a year. He agreed to serve until the end of the 1949 Summer

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By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Little Finland's daring swing Herbert Collings of Midland, who national election has given the Bol-Collings had been ill several years velopments give fair warning that and had been confined to his bed we are in truth dealing with world

He was born Feb. 28, 1861, in For some months observers have Bloomfield, Ind., and came to Texas noted a decided increase in Musare able to have their wives and in Hood County and later moved to apart from the major operations in children-200 of the youngsters- a farm at Chalk Mountain where he China and Korea. The Russians have been sending their agents into Survivors include two daughters, Burma, Indonesia and Siam to take Mrs. Minnie Weatherford of Glen- advantage of the unsettled condi-

Now we get a further important land, J. L. of Abilene, E. J. of Fort and highly significant move. More Worth, W. B. of Odessa, A. A. of than 40 Russians are in Bangkok, Waxahachie, Clarence of Cleburne, Siamese capital, establishing their and Finous Collings of Dumas; 36 first legation. There would be no grandchildren; 63 great-grandchil- call for such a big staff for the dren, and three great-great-grand- conduct of normal affairs, and this fact fits in well with a remark the other day by a friend of mine just back from the Far East:

Establish A Branch "I think you may expect the Russians to establish a branch of the Cominform in Bangkok in the immediate future. From that strategic point they will direct their drive in that whole vast area of South-

Eastern Asia." We are reminded by the American owned Bangkok post that "the vacuum caused by British withdrawal from many areas in Asia is slowly being filled by Russian ideology. The process may be slow, but

it seems to be a certain one x x x." Meantime that Finnish election, which appears to have reduced the Communist front from first place to third in Parliament, must be a nasty dose of medicine for Moscow

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MOA-(AP)-In the old days, a

Samoa chief's word was law. If a child playing outside the chief's fale

(house) disturbed him, the chief could order the child beaten and

the young men of the village would

Half a century of American administration has changed the old

order, but in time of stress the veneer of civilization wears thin. Recently a part-Samoan, George Lionel Danielson, Jr., was driving a navy truck through Nuuuli vil-

lage when he hit two children alighting from a bus. One was kill-

ed the other seriously injured Villagers became hysterical. Women darted about, picking up bloodspattered earth and laying it on banana leaves. Two chiefs, Seui and Masalosalo, shouted, "Kill

Young men started after Daniel-

son, who fled. They caught him a

mile down the road and stoned

him to death. The chiefs and four

young men, all it was possible to

identify, were convicted of man-

slaughter. Seui was sentenced to 20

years, Masalosalo 14, and each of

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VIII FDGECRAFT COUNTRY CLUB the grayish nightlight over Long Island Sound. From the broad doors of the porticoed entrance to be a serious match, I'd like to beamed light but the rest of the rambling two-story structure was Shaw asked.

The clock above the desk in the find a morning game. I'm rusty main fover showed 10 minutes of and need practice. But don't let one. Sterling glanced at his watch, me spoil your match." frowned at the genial, baldheaded man behind the desk. "Aiming at with us. Maybe we can pick up room. He was sure a great many an early getaway, Travers?" he a few points, Pete and L. Teeing off at 8:30! Make it?"

"How's that, Mr. Sterling?" Travers smiled, arresting a yawn. 8:30." Wour clock's a full five minsten fast; six, in fact."

pulled an ancient watch from his cepting nods and acknowledging a reasonable warmup period.

The pocket. "Right, Mr. Sterling." them. He halted at the door of "I need a drink," Sterling. Twe got 16 to one. That clock's the dining room. Half a dozen abruptly. hardly ever right."

parties were still in progress at Sterling arrayged for a room, scattered tables. One of them was asked that his bag be taken to it breaking up. and left a call for 7 in the morning. He dropped his coat and hat sembling guests filed through the drinks." at the check room. From around door. He knew most of them and

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there was an exchange of nods. A woman separated herself from the others and came over to him.
"Well, Marcus, darling, so you did finally get here," she said.
"Was I supposed to?"

"If I've still got anything on the ball when it comes to having my way, you were. Where's Miriam?" "At home decently asleep."
"But why waste the superfluous adverb? So she didn't jell." "Jell? Was Miriam supposed to

66TO my little scheme to have you out here tonight? But of course! If I can't have you alone, around as Sterling came up. His then I'll have to take you with face broadened into a smile. "Well, Miriam. Don't tell me Miriam Marcus, my boy. Pete and I are didn't even pass along my invitation! But of course she did. You Sterling said, "Thanks, Mr. said yes. She said no. Big fuss. Shaw, I will." To the other man, You said so you'd come alone and here you are, even if you couldn't make it until 1 o'clock." "Sorry, Janet, but this is the

Janet Weirhaven's normally ling's order. "Don't mind if we wide hazel eyes widened even dash off our drinks," Shaw said. more. "That little . . . excuse me, "We're turning in. Golf bright darling, but we won't call names." and early tomorrow." He looked She glanced around. The three at his watch, turned quickly to couples who had made up the rest Crabfield. "Hey, Pete, we'll have of her party had gone on a short was a squat silhouette against less than seven hours' sleep. It's distance and were waiting. She dug fingers into Sterling's arm. "Wait, Marcus, until I send that Sterling said, "If it isn't going menagerie on its way."

first I've heard about it."

"But, Janet, it's . . . The woman waved aside the intended protest, "Wait, darling, I "Yes. Just came out, hoping I'd won't be a second." It was not much more than that before she was back. Sterling was finding it uncomfortable. He "Spoil it! We'd love to have you dared not look into the dining eyes were on him.

Janet Weirhaven, in her early 30s, was the complete answer to a man in quest of pleasurable ex-When Shaw and Crabfield had citement, provided she liked the gone, Sterling finished his drink, man. As to that proviso, she Travers blinked at the clock, then crossed through the grill, ac- never left a man in doubt beyond "I need a drink," Sterling said

> "That goes for me double. double scotch and soda." "Then suppose you find a table in the lounge. I'll bring the

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should cash the king of diamonds and lead a small diamond to the ace. A small diamond should be returned and trumped with the VIC FLINT ace of hearts. Next he leads the eight of hearts, wins in dummy with the ten-spot, returns a small diamond and trumps with the king Rats and guinea pigs, which have of hearts.

Now the fifth diamond is estabbeen bitten by venomous snakes, die more quickly when given whis- lished, so declarer leads another ky or alcohol than if the supposed heart to dummy's queen and discards his spade on the good dia-

By WILLIAM B. McKENNEY mond. Then he can ruff dummy's · | spade with his last heart, and simply concede a club trick. If declarer lays down a high trump from his hand to start with, he will lose the contract.

as a partner, have not gained great popularity. An exception to this is the master individual champion-When this hand actually was played in Chicago, West held the ship, which is strictly invitational, and always fills up easily. Miss Frances Nelson, of Chicago, ten of hearts and dummy the nine of hearts. Pishbein contends that the correct percentage play is to lead a small heart toward dummy runs an individual game annually that attracts players from all over and play the nine-spot. However, I thought that was a little too the country. A large number of eastern stars participated in it this much for you and me. I switched year, but none of them finished in the ten and nine and it is still a the first eight. The winner after very nice hand. four or five sessions of play was





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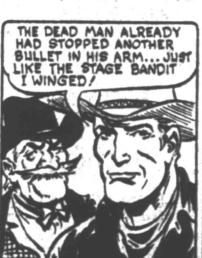
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tween July 9 and 15" after he was granted a 30-day reduction in sentence Tuesday as a blood donor. The reduction for blood donation was the fifth such action since Doctures, furniture and wood. tor Newton started last Summer serving a two-year sentence for assault to murder on Dr. Roy L. Hunt

Nation's Production LOANS Of Crude Oil Drops

TULSA, OKLA.-(P)-After soaring for six straight weeks to new time highs, the country's crude oil production finally dropped during the week ended July 3, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday. Texas production declined 1,955 barrels to 2,549,330.

COTTON

NEW YORK-(P)-Tuesday noon cotton prices were 15 to 65 cents a CORNER lot with good well of water cotton prices were 15 to 55 central as electric pump. Fenced in Inquire bale lower than the previous close, July 35.12, October 32.36 and December 32.21.

> REV. BRUCE IS VISITOR The Rev. H. D. Bruce, president of the East Texas Baptist College at Marshall, was a Midland visitor Monday. He formerly was pastor of

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Berlin Salvage Task Dangerous

BERLIN -(P)- They call them-Theirs is a perilous profession Its dangers run from collapsing walls to bites from overgrown and

They are the men-and boys-who

make a profession of digging in Berlin's thousands of bomb - ruined buildings for such treasures as scrap metal, plumbing and heating fix-This "treasure under the rubble' is a much greater lure now than the old boyhood business of picking

up scrap metal for sale to junkmen

for a few pennies. In Germany's

battered cities, it's more dangerous, gangs is the collapse of walls. Hardly a day passes in Berlin but some one is killed or injured in such an accident. Another ever present danger is the explosion of old bombs or other munitions in the ruins.

Sentry Posted The salvagers have a system which requires that every working crew must always post a sentry to keep an eye on the weak walls.

"We also post a sentry to keep an

eve on the rats," one salvager said

"We run across some pretty big ones in the ruins, large and savage ones. "But no sentry could do anything about the terrible smells that assails us in our work. They are the smells of the unburied dead of the bombing war, or dead animals and

of stagnant pools." These probers of the ruins need no maps to find the treasures they

"All one needs to know," said the foreman of one crew, "is the ordinary architecture of an apartment building. What we are after especilens is designed to concentrate the ally for salvage is the plumbing pipes and fixtures. Metal eaves troughs also fetch valuable returns. "But the risks are numerous. There isn't only the danger of something falling on your head, you can always easily fall through the weakened floors. A man working alone at salvage who met such an accident might have little chance of rescue and a good chance of joining the unburied dead of the bomb

> VISITS CARLSBAD Carlsbad Caverns was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Hennon during the holidays.

RETURNS FROM BROWNWOOD by the County Court of Midland Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. W. C. her for a visit.

requested to present same to me within the time prescribed by law. My postoffice address is Midland, Texas.

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Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Leuszler. the weekend in San Angelo with Donnell. Mrs. George R. Leuszier.

Magazine Says Soviet Jet Fighter Outspeeds Sound



This Russian jet fighter-research plane has flown faster than the speed of sound, according to Aviation Week magazine. The plane, with its swept-back fin and tail surfaces set on top of the fin.
is patterned after the unfinished German DFS-346.

Services Held For Midlander's Mother

ABILENE-Mrs. J. W. Smith, 78 long time Tye resident, died early Monday in an Abilene hospital following a long illness. She was the mother of Paul Smith of Midland. Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the Tye Methodist Church, with interment to follow in a Tye cemetery. Mrs. Smith was born April 3 1870, in Ellis County. She was married Feb. 29, 1887, to Mr. Smith who died in 1942. Mrs. Smith had lived in Tye the last 35 years. Survivors are five sons, C.

Smith of Tye, Lee of Fort Worth, Wallace of Tuscon, Ariz., Paul of Midland, and Wayne Smith of Tye: five daughters, Mrs. Etha Pitman of Gorman, Mrs. L. T. Hawsey of Abilene, Mrs. E. E. Echow of Clifton, and Mrs. H. C. McCartney and Mrs. Kleace Parmelly, both of Tye; 19 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren:

RETURNS FROM SAN ANGELO

Mrs. D. D. Martin returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burton and relatives in San Angelo. Miss Grace son, Bill, spent the holidays with Baze of Knickerbocker returned with

> WEEKEND GUEST Miss Valree Smith of Clarendon was a weekend guest of Miss Ruth

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Refugees Safely Cross No-Man's-Land



housing could not be provided to a safer location during the Palestine truce, are checked through a gate by International Red Cross and Israel Army representatives. More than 1500 such refugees were moved from the Haifa area to the Arab lines. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

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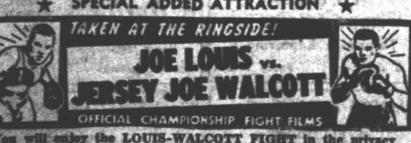
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James Spiceland averages 79 with 10 balls against a slow-fire 50-foot pistol target.

with 10 balls against an official slow-fire 50-foot pistol target. Others average from 32 to 52. In a match against an archer, Spice-land scored 193 to the archer's 147 in ranges from 15 feet to 80

tion has found is that they have to compete against archers. There's not enough sling shot competi-

gum-rubber bands which develop a pull of about 30 pounds. Half-inch steel ball bearings are used for target practice, but the members have found that sevensixteenth inch lead balls are better for hunting. Both the steel ball bearings and the lead balls weigh 125 grains, and have an estimated "muzzle" velocity 500 feet per second.

Sling shots have successfully been used against such small game as rabbits, squirrels and An effective range for hunting s about 150 feet.

Lithuanian Amber Industry Comes Back

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Lithuanian amber industry—which was all but wiped out during the war—is making a comeback.

The magazine Ogenok points out, however, that out of the 100 principal amber workers whose families have worked in this industry for generations only four have been

Lithuania possesses the largest amber deposits in the world. The city of Palanga is the amber center. It is a small city whose inhabitants have devoted their lives to the refinement of "Lithuanian gold," as they call it.

High winds and seas hurl chunks of this dull yellow substance, mixed with seaweed, onto the shores. An ancient legend has it that the Lithuanian Princess Iurat built a castle of amber. Everything went well until she fell in love with a commoner, Kastitis. The gods didn't like the way she was carrying on and called up a storm, which knocked down the amber castle and sucked it into the sea. Lithuan-

ian amber, the story has it, has been coming from the ruins of the

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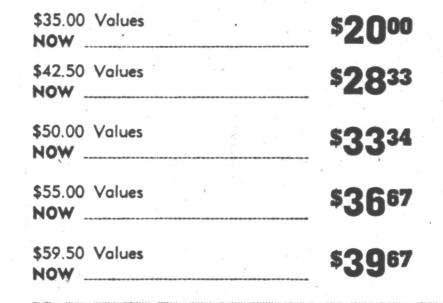
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Swiss Motorists Revive Balloon Chasing

BASEL, SWITZERLAND —(P)—Swiss motorists have revived the pre-war sport of chasing free bal-

seas aboard the Kegums—only ship in the world still fiving a Latvian flag.

The only two surviving ships of the half dozen which escaped when Russis took over Latvia in 1939 are tied up in Baltimore, awaiting orders and cargo.

One of them, the Everags, now flies the flag of Honduras, and considers Porto Cortes her home port. But the Kegums still has the name of Riga—the Latvian port—painted on her stern.

The ship has not been home in nine years, and none of the crew has hope of returning very soon. Ausis Kerns, radioman, says he hopes instead to be admitted to the United States so he can bring his mother and sister out of a German displaced persons camp to a home — "something we haven't known in a long time."

The automobile club here recently staged such an event, known as a "balloon-foxhunt," at Oiten, Switzeriand. At the gasworks there the bag was filled with 2,200 cubic meters of gas; the basket took on an aeronaut and four passengers, and 37 motorists engaged in a guessing and racing contest to be the first to reach the balloon when it landed. It came down four hours later, approximately 120 kilometers from the starting point. The chase could have continued except that an easterly wind was driving the bag toward the French frontier. At the frontier the "forthunters" would have had to halt, and a Swias balloon floating over French soil might have provoked diplomatic exchanges.

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PAID FOR IDEAS The French dramatist, Augustin Scribe, sometimes sent money for "copyright in ideas" to men who were unaware that he had taken suggestions from their work, according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

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