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Eastland Rain

Thursday Near

Eastland's heaviest rainfall of

1951 was recorded late Thursday

A total of 1.77 of an inch was

Olden recorded 2.30 inches of rainfall Thursday afternoon and

night. It was the heaviest there

The rain was also expected to

Three persons were killed and

four more persons were missing in

a flash flood that struck Abilene

from three sides last night and

early today, driving 25 families

from their homes as it spilled into an estimated 50 blocks in three

One of the missing was Roscoe

Wigfall, about 30, who was lost

in rushing Cedar Creek. A search

Charles Fuller, Jr., 15, who left his home last night shortly after

Other rescue workers said Wig-

The rain was accompanied by a

hail storm so vicious it cut the

The water, measuring two and

east and Catclaw Creek on the

was underway for his body.

the rain was unaccounted for.

increse water supplies in stock

getting low.

residential districts.

Two Inches

Eastland Receives Heavy Rain In Night

Marine Heroes Are Set Free

ON THE EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, May 25 (UP)nineteen haggard U. S. prisoners C. Stephen.

Army intelligence agent - who are: reliability, promptness, courwere captured by the Chinese tesy, healthy attitudes and good near Chosin Reservoir in north- study habits. Elected in May were east Korea last November.

behind friendly lines was greet- Jeanette McCrary, 7-B; Douglas ed by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Warren, 8-A; Joyce Ellis, 8-B. Fleet, 8th Army commander, who was in the area on an inspection fifty four of our boys and girls

is proud of you!" Van Fleet said, ens said. "You'll be back with your wife The complete roster for the

casions.

The men were dressed in a variety of U. S. Army fatigues and Chinese winter and summer uni-

forms. Some wore Chinese boots. All had rice bowls and enough sorghum seed to feed them for a Laney, Jerry Payne, Claudine Hill, day. Some had pipes the Chinese Joan Liles, Saundra Curtis, Ellen had given them when no cigarets Whatley, Mrgaret Honea, Lyndell were available.

Their trip to the battle front from their prisoner of war camp near Chorwon in Central Korea They had been brought to Chunchon with bundles of "peace" propaganda and were to have been released into the lines of the 1st Marine Division. Upon learning that U. S. units were pressing on Chunchon their Chinese captors Tankersley, Royce Phillips and fled.

The released prisoners stayed on the move in the area all night to avoid being picked up by hastily retreating Chinese troops moving to the north.

At daybreak they found a level valley southwest of Chunchon and HAMLIN, May 24 (UP) fashioned a sign-"POW 19 res- First wheat of the nation's 1951

(1315 Williams St.) Lawton, Fred B. Moore Grain Company

Junior High Names Citizens

"Citizens of the month" for the last month of school were elected this week at Junior High An armored task force rescued under the direction of the readtoday in recaptured Chunchon ing and spelling teacher, Mrs. Joe

of war-18 Marines and one Nisei Requirements for the honor Paula Wilson, 6-A; Mary Ann My-The first of the group to arrive rick, 6-B; Alice Cushman, 7-A; "We are proud of the fact that have been elected to be on this

"Welcome home. Your country honor roll this year," Mrs. Steph-

as fast as we can get you there." year is : Gayle Kilgore, Barbara The GI's were in good health Hightower, Goldia Beth Skiles, despite their six months of frigid Betty Nell Jones, Jo Ann Hollis, weather, forced marches, air at-tacks by American planes and a ley, Herman Dempsey, Larry diet of soghum seed with ground Tankersley, Dickie Evatt, Billy Jo rice and fishheads on special oc- Trout, Jerry Arthur, Donna Porter, Roy Don Harris, Leo Stambouth.

George Ann Bennett, Hazel Spindle, Lylia Peal Houston, Lind-Brockman, Joy Jumber, Jimmy Raines, Geraldine Johnson, Jimmy Martin, Billy Howard Up-

church, Barbara Carey. Helen Kellar, Jeanette Caton, ended in Chunchon yesterday. Don Smith, Virginia McCord, Hels Taylor, Jeanette Chapman, en Ronald Barton, Emma Lee Miller, Corene Sellers, Norma Jean Robinson, Nuell Don Sherman, Ro-Leroy La Mother.



Clinton



ARDUTH RUTH BEATY, dau- ILA JEAN WALSH, daughter of ghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beaty, Mrs. Faye Walsh, is salutatorian is valedictorian of the Carbon of the Carbon High 1951 graduates. She has a four year average of 81.43. High School 1951 graduating class. Her four year average is 91.22.

Gorman Youth Carbon Honor Grads Announced Is In Japan Arduth Ruth Beaty, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beaty, is Sergeant Forrest D. Caudle, son valedictorian of the 1951 Carbon of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Caudle; High school graduating class and Route 3, Gorman, arrived recent-Ila Jean Walsh, daughter of Mrs. ly at this 314th Air Division Base Faye Walsh, is salutatorian, T. in Japan.

Robertson, superintendent of Carbon schools, has announced. er, will be assigned to the base Miss Beaty's average for four crash crew which is on call 24 years in high school is 91.22. She hours a day to save trapped crew was a freshman reporter for the members or burning equipment school paper; pianist for the FHA of the Far East Air Forces Bom-ber Command, which flies daily chapter two years; assistant librarian four year; manager of the sorties against the Communist forchoral club for four years; assistces, in Korea.

ant business manager for the an-Enlisting in the Air Force at nual; manager of the solftball Eastland, in June 1948, Sergeant team one year and a member of Caudle completed basic training the team two years and has been in September 1948, and was sent in several school plays. She is t o Scott Air Force Base, Ill., a piano and voice pupil of Robert where he started training as a fire ris, Jack Turner, and Peggy Mc- loaded gasoline truck. fighter.

Miss Walsh's average for four Leaving Scott Air Force Base years is 87.43. She served as in March 1949, he was transfer- B. Harris of Eastland, Harris is unhurt. Smith died a few minutes superficial wound in his left side three feet deep in parts of Abilene, secretry-treasurer of her FHA red to Hensley Air Force Base, a student majoring in secondary after the wreck. chapter, played basketball and Tex., where he served in the Fire education at NTSC. He is a mem-volleyball, was a member of the Department until July, 1950, ber of the Student Senate, Future volleyball, was a member of the Department until July, 1950, ber of the Student Senate, Future choral club for four years, candi-when he was sent to the Far East. Teacher of America, Camera Club choral club for four years, candicue"—of paper strips from Kor-ean houses and empty shell cases. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of U315 William St J. Lawten de Was sten to the Par East. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of West of here and delivered to the Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of West of here and claive for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of West of here and claive for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of West of here and claive for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. State for queen of high school plays. Capt. Edgar N. Anderson of State for queen of high school plays. State for queen of high school plays.

and served with the crash crew until



Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan, is is valedictorian of the salutatorian of the Carbon eighth grade class of 1951. Carbon eighth grade class of 1951.

Truck Driver Three Eastland Students Among **NTSC Graduates**

DENTON, (SPL) May 25 -

OKLAHOMA CITY, May a long approximately 450 studen's at North Texas State College (UP)-Truck driver Rex Lee Tidwho have made application to re- well walked away unscratched Sergeant Caudle, a fire fight- ceive the bachelor's degree at from his third traffic accident commencement exercises June 3. within a year yesterday and sum-The Honorable John Ben Shep- moned aid for the fifth person he

his truck.

of Springfield, Mo.

Farland.

Miss McFarland, daughter of Tidwell walked away, shaken but had been sitting next to the unid-

Cook Well Is Estimated At 150 Barrels

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

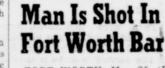
The J. C. Cook et al No. 1 Shook when almost two inches of rain and Fox was completed Thursday as a 150 barrel well about 5 miles fell in the city according to the official weather recorder, Jimmy southeast of Eastland. The well is located in Block 23, Don Huckabay.

McLennan School Land, and was t h e second outstanding well the reading. The Thursday rain brought in this week in that area. brought the total in the city for Stapper's No. 2 Canet which was the week over the two and one completed Sunday, flowed strong- half inch mark. ly and was estimated at 250 barrels.

In other activity in the county, he McElroy Ranch Co. has staked snice May 1950. location for the No. 1 Maggie V. Thursday's rain assured farmers Dyer, a 3,700 foot rotary wildcat of the area of enough moisture to northwest of Cisco.

get their crops well underway. Location will be 467 feet from Earlier in the week, Gorman had the north and 1,500 feet from the received about two inches of moiswest lines of Section 2053, TE&L ture.

Survey. R. D. Snyder's No. 1 Verner W. Chamblis, Lot 48, leagues 3 and tanks and lakes which had been 4. McLennan CSL Survey, was completed this week in the area about six miles East of Eastland. The well guaged 42 barrels of 42 gravity oil and 49 per cent water in 24 hours. Completion was through 33 perforations at 1,-534-36 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 300-1. The well was treated with



FORT WORTH, May 25 (UP) A Ft. Worth bartender was be- fall fell into Cedar Creek after losing his grip on a safety rope. He could not swim. ing held today in the shooting of

a Minerals Wells man over a bowl Police said Cecil Jester, who hide of farm animals near the gave his address as a Mineral city.

Wells tourist court, suffered a when shot with a .25-caliber auto- poured out of Cedar Creek on the matic by the bartender.

north in the wake of a 2.05 inch Officers said an unidentified downpour within an hour. The rain man in the United Recreation measured eight to 10 inches fell in some sections of Taylor County around the city.

Squads of National Guardsmen and sheriff's officers manned eight motor boats rescuing some 12 families from the West and East sections of town. Hardly had the water in those two sections of the city reached a peak when water from streams outside the city began backing into the north edge of town.



has seen die after a collision with perd, Texas Secretary of State, will deliver the commencement

address. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. Smith, 33, of Oklahoma City, was Clayton L. Potter, minister of the also the state's 10,000th traffic National Avenue Christian Church death since Jan. 1, 1921.

In an almost identical accident Students from Eastland who to one in which Tidwell was inhave applied for the bachelor's volved a year ago, Smith's car of beans. degree are Charles Richard Har- skidded head-on into the driver's

The collision tore three wheels Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles from Tiwell's truck but he was

One year ago, two Lincoln couples' automobile was split in half and all four died instantly, witnesses related that Jester, who

The latest victim, Lloyd Ava

500 gallons of acid.

Okla., spotted the crude sign and of Hamlin.

The new grain tested 58 pounds contacted a nearby task force. Three tanks from the task for- per bushel with 19.50 per cent ce Hazel went for the men while moisture content on the first load, Anderson hovered overhead to and 59 pounds and 15.50 on the second guide them.

When the tanks reached them Yield was about 11 bushels per the men climbed on and were tak- acre.

en to an airstrip where planes The grain, cut by C. C. Robertpicked them up and flew them to an American division headquarfore the first in the country. ters. The harvest is several days lat-

All the men had been captured er than the first in the Hamlin in late November while the Mar-ines and the 7th Infantry Division he would keep it for seed. Harrison, Mayor of Mansfield, Texas., for the first time last fought their way out of encirclement in the Chosin Reservoir area.

Don't Want The Rent Controls

HOUSTON, May 25 (UP) The National Association of Build-ing Owners and Managers were on record today as opposing commercial rent control as "unnecessary" and "unwarranted."

The resolution opposing rent control was approved at the clos- the mysterious attack. ing session of the association's annual convention here yesterday.

In other resolutions, it urged Wednesday midnight, blowing a members to work with Civil De- hole in the roof and heavily damfense Authorities in their cities, aging interior of the rear dining and urged restoration of war dam- room. age insurance for protection against property loss.

Louis, was reelected president; ed. James Bradford of Seattle, was renamed Vice-President, a n d Sterling Bigler of Philadelphia, iterated today he would return to was reelected treasurer.

Murray Herring Is **RJC** Graduate

Murray Herring, son of Mrs. M. P. Herring of Eastland, is a member of the Ranger Junior College 1951 graduating class.

During his two years at the college, Herring was a member of the "R" Athletic association, a for water on land it owns at Camp of the "R" Athletic association, " Ietterman on the Ranger JC foot-ball team. He plans to enter a Attorney General Price Daniel Williams AFB where he was as-

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olde) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

The Mover Cumptage, East

Must Be Lots Of Mansfields

FORT WORTH, May 25 (UP) Two resident from Mansfield talked over the merits of their son of Hamlin, was said by Moore respective cities today— one in to be the first cut in Texas, there- England, the other in Tarrant

County, Texas. D. N. Hyde-Barker of Mansfield,, England, met Charles H. of about 35,000 acres sown to night at Fort Worth's Municipal wheat in the Hamlin area, only Airport.

2,000 acres will be cut, Moore said. The rest was plowed up for day Travel in England and is cotton after drought killed pros- touring U.S. towns with the same name as his in an effort to drum

well.

signed to the band.

up tourist business. **Reopening Today** The Briton is scheduled to leave late today for Chicago, from where he will visit Mansfield, O.

DALLAS, May 25 (UP)-Re- Local Group Hears gram. New Aggie Coach

football coach, made an address.

Geoge told the group that he

considered building a team to be

good in a moral sense to be very

important in coaching. Discussing

prospects for the A&M team for

this fall, he pointed out that the

backfield was expected to be very

strong, mentioning Bob Smith, Glenn Lippman and Billy Tid-

set for 5 p.m. today as police reported no clues uncovered in

Of Dallas Cafe

opening of former sheriff Steve

Guthrie's bomb-damaged cafe was

A bomb was thrown or planted atop the restaurant and detonated Wednesday midnight, blowing a

Guthrie said the restaurant

would do business in its front din-James F. Cook, Jr., of St. ing room, which was not damag-

The ex-sheriff, who said he has law enforcement work in "about

six months" but declined to say in what capacity.



AUSTIN, May 25 (UP)-The City of Corpus Christi was advis-

the Commissioner's Court of Ata-

scosa County, that the commiss-He was graduated from Eastioner's did not have authority to land H. S. and attended Tarleton prevent the city from taking un- State College, Stephenville, Texderground water in the land. as.

tated to Japan and assigned to the Eastland, is a senior student ma-6161st Air Base Wing.

He has been awarded the Korean Service Medal and the Republic of Korean Presidential Unit Alpha Lambda Pi, organization Citation.

Sergeant Caudle graduated from Desdemona High School, Desdemona, class of '48

Iran Premier Wants End Of **Oil Dispute**

TEHRAN, Iran, May 25 (UP) -Premier Mohamed Mossadegh said today he hopes for an "amic able" settlement of Iran's oil dis-

pute with Britain, but warned that the west will have to get out of the east and middle east if it interferes with the oil nationalization pro-Mossadegh told a news confer-

ence that if Iran fails in its attempt to nationalize the British-Bob King, Ross Rucker, Mar- controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Comsale. shall Fox and Doug King attend- pany, "the western powers should ed a noon luncheon of the Steph- not only wash their hands of the Middle East, but of the whole ens County A&M Club, Thursday East." in Breckenridge where Ray George, recently named Texas A&M

"We want the oil dispute settled, of course, and we prefer it to be settled amicably," he said. "The company has no alternative to handing over the property to its rightful owners. But if the company has legitimate claims, these will be justly looked into.' Mossadegh promised that Iran would do nothing to stop the flow of oil.

Methodist Budget Buddy Poppy. Pfc. Robert Vaught **Drive Progresses** At Luke AF Base

the class.

A total of \$8,454.40 in sub-Pfc. Robert T. Vaught, son of scriptions were reported to Mrs. S. M. Gamble, auditor of funds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaught, 1511 W. Cammene, Eastland, Texas, arrived recently at Luke AFB to assume duties with the 127th

The figure represents 18 work- Church. ers complete reports, 14 incomplete. Twenty-one workers have present, and others are invited to not reported.

A second report night will be

Mrs. Maurice Dry is president of

May 1950, when he was ro- Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland, of unhurt.

ioring in business administration even a closer brush with death ! at NTSC. She is a member of the for accounting majors, and Tar-Okla., plant, the gasoline burst leton Club, organization for ex-

students of Tarleton College. his truck and four huge storage Son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. tanks within minutes. Turner, 711 Plummer, Eastland, Tidwell was nearly engulfed in

Turner is a senior student majoring in advertising art at NTSC. flames as he sat in the cab but He is a member of the Phi Alpha Tau, social fraternity, and the Los Caballerous Riding Club.

Buddy Poppy Sale Saturday

The annual sale of Buddy Poppies, furnished by Karl and Boyd

in Eastland, Saturday, May 26, by the ladies of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, of which Mrs. hot and cold wars: Johnnie Aaron is chairman. Good News Members of the Sub-Debs Club

will assist the sorority in the Korea suffered their hardest blow

Buddy Poppy Day was inaugur- of the war when they were deated by the VFW shortly after the close of World War I and is spring offensive. They suffered always observed on the last Saturday before Memorial Day, May 30. The poppies are made by the disabled veterans in the Veteran's Administration Hospitals throughout the United States and all monies

lief purposes, most of which goes Motto for Buddy Poppy Day is

ing the living. Buy and wear a

Ouarterly Meet Set At Flatwoods

The fourth quarterly conferen-

All officials are urged to be attend.

Rev. Leslie Seymour, district held May 28 at 7.30 p.m. The superintendent, will speak with Suzannah Wesley Class will serve the conference to be held immedpunch and cookies to the group, liately after the sermon. John W. Tickner, pastor, urged

all members to be present.

entified customer, then grabbed the bartender and asked "why

Ony a week later, Tidwell had don't you make me pay for it? The bartender said Jester then While unloading more than 5,000 began chasing him around a pool gallons of gasoline at a Nash, table. He said he fired in the floor once to make Jester halt. into flames. The blaze destroyed A second shot grazed Jester's side.

Bake Sale Set

A bake sale and barbecue

dived out of his truck and snuffchicken sale will be held at the ed out the fire in his clothing be- First Baptist Church, Colored, N. fore he suffered critical burns. |Lamar St., at 11 a.m. Saturday.

COMMUNIST ARMIES IN KOREA SUFFER HARDEST BLOW OF WAR

Tanner Post of the Veterans of By HARRY FERGUSON ing line in Korea. Foreign Wars, will be conducted United Press Foreign News Editor Bad News Balance sheet for the week be-

1. Th Iranian Oil crisis grows tween good and bad news in the worse. The western democracies are finding it difficult to find some bais for negotiating with the Tehran government. The worst 1. The Communists armies in thing that could happen would

be that Russia move in at the phychological moment and get all the oil for her own uses. The spring offensive. They suffered next worse would be that Russia heavy, almost crippling, casualties wouldn't get the oil, but neither but the important thing was once more the United States Eighth pling blow to the rearmament of Army demonstrated again that its Western Europe.

firepower and defensive capabil-2. Russian satellite armies are ities could cope with almost any engaging in a small-scale manuev-2. The Air Force revealed that ers. There is no indications that two new jet planes-an attack they plan an immediate attack.

bomber and an all-weather inter- but the manuevering causes nerceptor-have been tested in Ko- vousness in vital parts of Europe rea. If and when they go into just at the time when Gen. Dwight action, they will widen the air D. Eisenhower is attempting to superiority of the United Natons build up an army to defend West-Army which already is one of the ern Europe and confidence among decisive factors in the Far East. the civilian populations.

3. Gen. Omar Bradley, char ern fighting. 3. Nobody is likely to sit down man of the -Joint Chiefs of and try to settle the Korean War Staff, testified in Washington this at a conference table tomorrow, week that our military strength next week or even next month, was inadequate to take care of our but there are signs that Interna- diplomatic commitments. He but there are signs that Interna- dipioning the would have difficulty and Saturday. tional Communism is softening at the moment implementing WEST TEXAS - Generally toward the idea of a negotiated at the moment implementing peace, Sweden reported some in- Truman's pledge that we would direct overtures from a Russian defend Europe and Aisa against

source this week, and there seems aggression no matter where in the to be grounds for thinking may- world it broke out. In other be the Communists might talk words, another crisis on top of about a settlement based on again Korea would be too much for us making the 38th parallel the divid- right now.

Rescue workers hauled another 12 or 13 families from the north side early today, but they reported the flood receding on all sides at dawn.

Sheriff H. T. Fleming said damage would be high. The Hendrick Orphan home counted 600 windws knocked out in one threetory building by the hail.

Police said they were swamped with calls for help from families when the water poured into town. Both streams began falling last night but runoff from the heavier rains in other sections of the country apparently sent Cedar Creek on another rise.

In addition to the 10-inch rains south of here, the small town of Tye, seven miles to the west reported a five-inch rainfall.

Former Resident **Dies At Aspermont**

Willy Smith of Aspermont, long time Eastland resident and Eastwould Britian. It would be a crip- land pioneer having come here in 1876, died of a heart attack at his

home in Aspermont, Tuesday. Funeral services were held at p.m. Thursday at Aspermont. Mrs. Exa Hunt of Eastland is a cousin

THE WEATHER

By United Press

EAST TEXAS - Considerabl loudines, occasional showers in the East and central portions this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, with scattered show ers along the coast and in the extreme east portion. Not much change in temperature. Moderate East and southeast winds on the coast, becoming variable tonight

fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With O'damobile Osborne Meter Company, Eastle

Onlineas Mator Company, Kanile ...

'Honor our patriotic dead by help-

derived from sales are used for re-

number of enemy attackers.

to the veterans who made the pop-

CONGRATULATIONS

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The Gold Mannequin

By Myles Connolly COPYRIGHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE. INC

THE STORY: Just at the mo-ment Paui Panciers and Jean Ro-and are ready to close up their exclusive gown abop "Jean Paul" as a flop, an unknown artist. "Fer resa." whose address is General Delivery. Cedarbrook, N. Y. sub-mins sketches that sets them back on their feet. Teress scale many make instistictory. They make a scip to frain here mysteriors, when a scip to fedarbrook but no one massed Te-resa lives there. Mr. Panciera phaning a trip to Europe, make Teress in september for some new and unusually striking design, and restrives no maxwer. Days pass and year wo word comes from the mysterious designer.

. . .

THE days continued to pass. From Cedarbrook came only silence, complete and profound. Paul Panciera postponed his trip to Europe and began to live with dread by his side.

His exuberant belief in his des-tiny was shaken, the sunny present grew misted, and he caught him-self casting furtive looks toward a chill and empty future.

chill and empty future. Started, start sity of things, in the inevitability of things.".

At first, Jean did not trouble herself over Teresa's defection. The shop was busy. The cutters cut, the fitters fitted, the seamstresses sewed, the models mo-deled, and the customers bought.

no new fashions to proclaim. In mediately Jean set down and looked Mr. Panciera and reality looked Mr. Panciera and reality The young clerk in the general The young clerk in the general

"Our rustic genius is either alive or dead," she said flatly to Mr. Fanciera. "If she's dead then we came around from the back of the (To Be Continued)

shrugged. "Things like that don't happen to careers like ours. The lady is alive, I promise you. Call it my intuition, if you wish." "If she's alive, then I'm going to find her!" Jean quickly de-cisively got to her feet. "Have you a huge colored envelope? Red? Yellow? Blue? Any bright color will do."

vill do." Mr. Panciera's secretary proiced a large, bright yellow enve-

"I'll tell you about your intuition in a day or two," Jean said. Quickly, while Mr. Panciera stared, she left the office.

ling Cedarbrook like a giant hedge

and looked down on the town's found it, lackadaisical and quiet. as a circus freak. But she had a Youngsters with their books and job to do.

Frank Mebane of Alvin, a State City.

straight in the face. No idle hope or faith, no further waiting for her. "Our rustic genius is either alive

Relief Asked By Rice Farmers

By Rice Farmers ALVIN, Tex., Mag 25 (UP)--trazos River Bottom rice farmers involved potitions today asking Brazos River Bottom rice farmers circulated petitions today asking for relief from salt water pollution which has contaminated the river.

The farmers estimated that a-bout 25,000 acres of rice land in Harris, Brazoria, Fort Bend and



The postman, as he reached the s'dewalk, stopped to squint at a ja le-green, expensive convertible shaving at the curb. He blinked, shoak his head in disapproval of this alien splendor and continued on his way. In the car Jean sat behind 'the

quick for the best price we can get." "But she's alive. She's muchttoo vigorous and healthy to die on us like this. She has many years ahead of her, I'm sure." Jean shrugged. "There are things it gen shrugged. "There are things the postoffice. In the cart Jean sat behind 'the wheel, her hatless fair head above her deep brown, dark-brindled mink coattlooking as alien in the rustic morning as the gleaming, jade-green convertible. Her eyes were intent on the front door of the postoffice. like automobile collisions and fall-ing down stairs and rejected sui-The few who were going in and

out of the postoffice were simple, down-to-earth country people. It was obvious no one of them could have been the genius whom Jean knew as Teresa.

small, red brick postoffice on his way with his first delivery.

TIME passed. The morning ac-tivity in the postoffice ceased. The eager early sunlight was now relaxed and tranguril. Two young farm hands in overalls and jumpers had discovered Jean and had taken a place against the postoffice wall and were gaping pat her like

bullfrogs. A leather-jacketed motorcycle policeman who had stopped to stare at her earlier was now driv-ing slowly up and down the street, eyeing her suspiciously. Jean grew uncomfortable. Manhattan seemed far away, and farther away with each passing minute.

The stares were not what made her uncomfortable. As a model she was used to that. But the farm-hands and the motorcycle police-It found the square as it usually man made her feel as conspicuous

Then, abruptly, Jean sat up. The

Youngsters with their books and deled, and the customers bought. Everything was as it had been and was meant to be. Then one early October after noon she discovered the backlog of sketches was exhausted. There were no new designs to project, no new fashions to proclaim. Im-mediately Jean set down and looked Mr. Panciera and reality with two rubber bands. Her face was full and healthy and still

CALCUTTA, India, May 25 Galveston counties were affected. large industrial plants at Texas (UP) — A Texas-born princess sat on the steps of the palace Game Warden, said he would do "I am no authority on what this where she once reigned over a score of servants and wept bitter tears today.

The Maharajkumari Shsshila Devi, born Evelyn Billie Bridges, was locked out by the Indian gov-iams, of the University of Texas, damaging their young rice-it is There were indications, how- a sure thing that something is in West Bengal.

Texan Finds Texas-Born Girl Shed Tears Today

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1951

DON'T BE AFRAID.

THEY WON'T

DARE LAY HANDS ON YOU!

Famous Last Words

CAPITO

CAPITOL

HILL

TORHANT APDIQUES

Two Newsmen

New Cure For Alcoholism

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)-A Texas scientist offered a new "cure" for alcoholism today.

ernment. It refused to recognize where he is professor of chemistry her as the legal widow of Prince believes alcoholics can return to Indrajit Jitendra of Cooch Behar normal habits-and normal drinking-by building up their vitam-

T. Carter as city editor was an-nounced yesterday by C. E. Me-Clelland, managing editor of the News and Tribune. Carter, 35, and the father of

two children, is a native of Fort Worth. He is a graduate of Columbia School of Journalism. He

CROSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Previous Puzzle Diving Rird

EASTLAND, TEXAS

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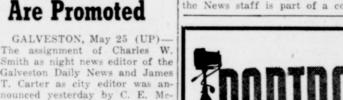
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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1951

Unemployed Man Identifies Wife

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)-An unemployed truck driver yes terday identified as his wife the body of a nude, shapely woman who was garrotted with her scarf and throw into the underbrush of staten island's "death hill." William Fogarty, who lives in

a Manhattan hotel, said he was "positive" the woman was his wife, Mildred 23, missing since Life Insurance last Saturday. Fogarty was taken to the Sea

o view the body and confirm the later, he lists some dentification, police said. Police had issued a 14-state alarm giving the description of the garrotted woman whose nude body was found yesterday in a londly wooded area of Staten Island by a 12-year-old boy. Panties and a brassiere found beside a bridle path some distance from

the body were stencilled with sexy sayings. The woman, a shapely brunet apparently had been strangled by

slip and a bundle of green vouch

ers wrapped in a Saturday news

the bridle path

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paper in an abi doned cellar near

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a peasant-type scarf which was knotted around her neck. Richmond County District At torney Herman Methfessel' said the woman possibly had been raped in the thickly-wooded section near Todt (which means "death" in German) hill, a favorite spot for picknickers and lovers.

He said she had been stripped of her clothes except for he brown stockings and one green shoe. Her other shoe, a print dres which had been ripped down the

side, and a pair of pink panties population on which welle lettered "luesday my love," had been wrapped in woman's brightly colored rainoat found about 1,500 feet away

ELECTRICAN Rain-coated detectives found Call er white brassiere, stamped "deep 'N' dark," a man' Basham's Electric bloody handkerchief, a New Jersey department store purchas

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Eye dog, blind Ruth Askenas, staff aide at the New York Light-ouse, donates a pint of blood at the Red Cross Blood Donors' Center in New York. A Red Cross nurse oversees the donation.







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Polio Precautions Listed By Noted Medical Pioneer Oklahoma City-(Special)-When

Dr. W. W. Rucks, one of the found-ers of the Oklahoma City Clinic and staff member of Wesley hospital here, gives advice concerning polio, you can de-pend on its sound-ness. Dr. Rucks,

Company, began a brilliant medical career in 1897. iew Morgue on the Staten Island | Today, 54 years

precautions which can help ward off Dr. W. W. Rucks infantile paralysis, the dread crippling disease prevalent during the summer onths

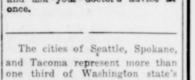
First, do not over-exert or become chilled during warm weather. Second, keep foods especially clean, and practice personal cleanli-

which is mor

ness at all times. Third, postpone tonsil and ade-noid operations when polio is widespread. Fourth, pay prompt attention to

headaches, sore throat, upset stom-sch, sore muscles or fever, all of which can be the first signs of polio. More definite symptoms include stiffness of the neck and back, and difficulty in swallowing

or breathing. If polio is suspected, put the patient to bed, keep others away, and ask your doctor's advice at once.









NEWS FROM . . .

CARBED CODIVA-A modern "Lady Godiva," wearing more clothes than the fabled lady of Coventry, rides a golden palomino

horse up to Los Angeles Municipal Court to defend herself against

charges of doing an indecent strip-tease. This "Lady Godiva"-

she refuses to use any other name-was nabbed by cops at a

Hollywood club.

f Olden.

E. E. Sharp were Mr. and Mrs.

f Cisco and Mrs. J. L. Yielding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosley

Mrs. Henry Gibbs and daughter

while her husband is stationed in

Mrs. Alfred Fox is recovering

from an appendectomy at a Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell of Breckenridge visited her mother,

Washington leads all other sta-

tes in the production of shingles

and laths. Oregon and Washington

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MRS. M. P. HERRING

Mrs. Annie Rice last week.

ger hospital. * * *

in the United States.

and children of Merkel visited fri-

ends in Olden last Sunday.



Jack Kelley is visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Marcus Gist, of

Missouri. \$30.00 a week and up, write giving . . . phone number. F. M. Harris, Sales Mr. and Mrs. James Hendricks Manager, House of Stuart, Newof Roswell, New Mexico are visitng relatives here this week.

Honor our patriotic dead by elping the living: Buy and wear Mrs. Gordon Woods and daugha Buddy Poppy Saturday, May 26. er and Mrs. Granvel Nabors and

aughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noblet of Henderson, last week.

Miss Eunice Hamilton visited liss Mollie Green over the week-WANTED: Roofing work. Staf-ford Roofing Co. "For Better nd.

ford Roofing Co. "For Better Roofs". Box 1267, Cisco, Phone Mrs. Joe McKelvain is a patient 465. a Ranger hospital. WANTED: Roofing work and Abestos siding. All work guaran-

Mrs. Nettie Fox is visiting her teed, free estimates. Contact me ster, Mrs. Ada Ray of Fort at your Lumber Yard. Eastland Worth. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Capps of Olden are moving to Denver City.

Creg Loper is visiting his grandother and uncle and aunt of

Texas City for two weeks.

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Gleaner's Class

Home For Party

Refreshments of iced punch and

ham, James Fields, J. D. Pittman

Frank Sayre, Hubert Westfall, J

N. Smith and Miss Allean Will

Personals

Meet In Muirhead

Sewing Club Honors Mrs. Powers on Her Birthday

Members of the Wednesday af

Members of the Gleaner's Class of the First Baptist church met F. W. Graham, R. N. Whitehead, ternoon sewing club honored Mrs. J. R. Powers with a birthday party at their regular meeting Thursday morning in the home of and Miss June McKee. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Jack Muirhead for the re- Ways and Means committee, G. A. Fox, 207 North Walnut gular monthly social and business Mrs. Ross Rucker, chairman; meeting. Street.

Secret pals were revealed. Refreshments of Frosted punch, sandwiches, nuts and candy were served following an afternoon of sewing and visiting.

Present were Mmes. A. W. Wright Jr., Marion Whatley, Udell Morris, Richard May, Orville Lendhart, David Mitchell, Powers M. G. Key, J. E. Turner, Ford Byrd, James Wright, and the Ref. hostess, Mrs. Fox. cookies were served. Others pre-

The group will meet again sent not mentioned above were June 6th in the home of Mrs. Mmes. Aubrey Shafer, E. L. Gra M. G. Key.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Poe attended the golf tournament at the Colonial Country Club in | Fort Worth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Estes, Jr., with her sister, Mrs. Wiley Harhave as their guests Mrs. Estes' bin and family. mother and aunt, Mrs. W. S. Story and Mrs. Lewis Story and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Grant and son, John, G. Fredkick Pad Discovery and Strandiy. of English, Red River County. Monahans

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gaudio left Capt. and Mrs. L. C. James of Friday for their home in Burlin-game, Calif., after a three weeks the home of Mr. James' sister, isit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Mrs. E. E. Garner and Mr. Gar-Stephen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen will Mrs. C. B. Jay and Rodney of spend the weekend in Austin and Dallas, and Mrs. E. M. Billingsley return their son, Joe Stanley, and family, are visiting their sis home from the University there. ter, Mrs. L. A. Scott and family



Mrs. Harkrider Names Sorority

Committees Committee members who will serve for one year were recently announced by Mrs. Jimmie Harkider, president of Zeta Pi chap-

ter of Beta Sigma Phi. They are membership commitee, Mrs. Bob King, chairman, Mesdames J. T. Cooper, H. C. Gage, Don Hill, and W. L. White; program committee, Mrs. W. H.

Mesdames Joe Halbert, R. B. Pip-

Other hostesses were Mmes. kin, E. Jeune Horton, and W. A. Howard Upchurch, Harry Robin-son, Bob Middleton, and Clyde Gayland Poe, chairman, Mesdames Horner. The house was decorated Terry Barrett, W. H. Hoffmann, for the occasion with roses and W. M. Brown, Jr., and John E. White. Publicity committee, Mrs.

Mrs. E. H. Culbertson, president, presided and Mrs. M. D. Fox gave the devotional, which was titled, "The Home As Christ's Dwelling Dates W. H. Stanley.

Screen Director **Admits Red Ties**

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP -Frank Tuttle, veteran scree firector, told the House UN-American Activities Committee to day he was a Hollywood Commun ist for 10 years but quit in 1947

Tuttle named 36 others as felow Communists during his mem-Mrs. J. W. Burkett of Sweet ership in the party. water returned to her home yes-terday after having visited here Rep. Frances E. Walter, D.,

., acting committee chairman, down and cried in the midst of a move. old Tuttle that in view of the murder trial yesterday and then arrent Reds-in-Hollywood In- declared a mistrial. estigation, those persons remainng in the party should cut their

of being traitors.' He told Tuttle he could not nderstand how intelligent peo- ever I did in this case, I would like Tuttle, could not realize hat Communists are "parties to a conspiracy to overthrow the ing this that I couldn't help cry-

democratic form o,f government ing." under which they live.' The only persons who remain Crowley's distress ended the the party after the current trial of George Lettrich, Jr., 36, Communist Leader, Mao Tze-

the party after the contraction of raping and killing Tung, phones Moscow once a week leather jacketed" hard-boiled 10-year-old Roberta Rinearson on or so to get his orders from Stalin iticians-who would resort to Dec. 17, 1948.

JUDGE CRIES

DURING TRIAL

CHICAGO, May 25 (UP) -

torney's opening statement.



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CLOSE IN ON REDS-Second Division tanks fire over village of Sinmal, Korea at advancing Reds about 2,000 yards away. U. N. forces having stopped the Communist of fensive are now again advancing all along the Korean front with some spearheads across the 38th. (NEA Telephoto).

Russia Has Her Heroic Mother Saves Her Son

KILGORE, May 24 (UP)-

The pieces have fallen into a pattern on the chess board of heroic mother risked her life to

Troubles Too

Judge Wilbert F. Crowley broke diplomacy where it is Moscow's save her two-year-old son when he fell into an abandoned well Wednesday. She is gonig to have to make a quick move on the Korean War. La., was visiting her mother here The judge burst into tears after She can study a while on what when her oldest son, Leon, Jr., 4, abia.

the board when she reached him.

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FORT WORTH, May 24 (UP)

Irvin William Barrow, Fort

Worth ex-convict who said he was

'just walking by" a building that

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Chapman

Don BARRY Robert LOWERY Wally VERNON

rain to,

Just Walking By

Technicolor Spectacle

Of South Sea Adventure

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Truman Wants More Money

WASHINGTON, May 24 (UP) -President Truman asked Con-gress today for \$8,500,000,000 (B) to give tanks, guns, planes and the economic sinews to Foreign Free Nations to meet the 'terrible danger of" Soviet aggregation

Truman called it a "mutual se curity program." of the total, \$6,250,000,000 would be for military aid and \$2,50,000,000 (B) for economic assistance.

It was the largest total peace time request for such aid. It would be provided free in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition, Trumn recommended that \$1,000,000,000 (B) more be appropriated to be used to increase the leading authority of the export-import bank. Not all of this money would be used in the coming fiscal year.



HOUSTON, May 24 (UP)-Oficers and directors of the Texas Company were here today for an aspection of company properties. The group is headed by W. S. S. Rogers, chairman of the board: Harry T. Klein, president and J. S. Leach and A. C. Loig, execupolice said they caught him in, faced a 12-year prison term toive vice-presidents

Both Rogers and Klein said they were hopeful of any early settlement of the Iranian oil contro-versy between Great Britain and Iran. The Texas Company is one visited Thursday in Waco with of the owners of the Arabian Am- Mrs. Chapman's brother, Travis Mrs. Leon Johnson, Shreveport,

erican Oil Company in Saudi, Ar-abia. W. Brown, who is in a hospital

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day.

\$35,000 MODERN EQUIPMENT

Motors Remanufactured Crankshafts reground, Rods reground, Motor Blocks rebored, Pins fitted, Valves refaced and reseated, Cylinder Heads resurfaced, Aling boring.

s immediately "or run the risk twice criticizing the defense at- to do about Iran but sooner or rushed into the house shouting "baby fell in the well." later she will have to face up to a decision there, too. The cheer-"It dawned on me that, what-With her mother, Mrs. Henry ing thing in the situation for Americans and their allies is that have to hurt this young lawyer," it proves both sides have their troubles in a war, be it hot or It probably isn't true, as some

Fern, Mrs. Johnson ran 50 yards to the well and found Gary Mike Johnson splashing in 10 feet of water.

Mrs. Johnson dropped a plank for her son to cling to then climb persons contend, that the Chinese ed 15 feet down the slippery walls Gary's fingers were slipping from