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### NEA FEATURE SERVICE

**Eighth Meeting To** 

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## **3 Vote Margin** Wins Derby **Queen Race**

A near deadlock between Mrs Jean Lee, Cisco Home Demonstration Club candidate, and Miss Emma Wilson, candidate of the Flatwoods Club, resulted when final votes were counted in the race for Queen of Eastland's Horned Toad Derby, with Mrs. Lee having a three vote majori-

Mrs. Lee had a total of 12,788 votes to 12,785 for Miss Wilson. Peggy Grissom of Okra was ext in the final standings with ,024 votes, followed by Le Nell Haile of Pleasant Hill, 5,-000 votes; Leta Nell Norris of the 4-H Clubs, 4,229 votes; Betty Jackson, Carbon, 3,579 votes; Geneva Lewis, Howard Club, 2,-827; and Janet Rogers, Salem Club. 2,000 votes.

Miss Evelyn Bigby, assistant home demonstration agent, said that both Mrs. Lee and Miss Wilson will be given almost equal honors at the crowning Aug. 10 because of the extreme closeness of the contest.

## **Explosion Rocks Downtown Baird**

BAIRD, July 20 (UP) - A heavily-loaded prophane trans-port truck exploded and burned in downtown Baird late yesterday, knocking out all but five of the town's telephones and setting off a short-lived panic.

Flames shot 200 feet into the air and sent scores of citizens scurrying for cover. The truck driver, Claude Hallmark, 50, of Clyde, was blown from the cab. He escaped with only minor burns of his face and arms. The explosion shook buildings over a four-block area.

Flames from the 806 gallons of propane, a highly volatile petroeum fuel, burned through overhead telephone cables and knocked out the local telephone system. The blaze lasted 30 minutes.

parked and Hallmark "had just started to roll when she caught."



CLOSE RACE-Mrs. Jean Lee, Lake Cisco Home Demonstration Club candidate for Queen of Eastland's Old Rip Horned Toad Derby, was three votes ahead of Miss Emma Wilson, Flatwoods Club candidate, when final votes were ounted in the event. Mrs. Lee and Miss Wilson will share almost equal honors at the coronation program, except that Mrs. Lee will wear the Queen's crown.

# **Reds Mass 300** Near Kaesong

8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, United Press Staff Correspondent KOREA, July 20 (UP) - The Reds massed an estimated 300 and front-line officers said the inet—the first in six years—in a areas was considered the most grapher. Communists all along the line move to gain support for a U.S. successful of techniques used It was were "ready to go" in a new as- Military Alliance.

sault at any time. "The tanks were hidden in the ed several officials and industrial-Koksan sector 55 miles due ists friendly to the United States north of the conference city, in a but there was no indication of a position to swoop south through change in Franco's basic policies Kaesong on Seoul, in the same

strength since their spring of- Franco planned to meet with fensive but UN troops were ready the cabinet later today to discuss Eastland, defeated Jack Crow of

# **Price Survey Starts Soon**

FORT Worth, July 20 - A survey of wholesale and retail grocery costs and prices which will start soon was announced Saturday by the Fort Worth District OPS. Purpose of the survey will be to determine a basis for posted dollars and cents grocery prices, under a community pricing system.

"Mechanics for the survey which is scheduled to begin for wholesale prices on July 30 and retail stores on August 2 are be-ing readied in the district office,' said Elis H. Boyd, district direc-

Chief Herbert E. Terrell and Dis. trict Econom'sts James B. Ashby and Donald Burrus are to attend a meeting in Dallas beginn-

Then, sample community prices for further comparisons will be never to return. omputed," Boyd said.

The portly monarch and his He emphasizes that informa-broke off a scheduled 12-day tion obtained on the survey will honeymoon visit in its second day be held in strictest confidence and departed shortly before midand will be sent to Washington hight for Lake Como, Italy. for tabulation and analysis. "I will never return to Switzer

land again," Farouk declared to The survey will require several weeks, with its main purpose hotel officials upon stepping into his car. The King's fury was aroused

Wednesday when a photographer took his picture in front of the swank, Lakeside Hotel Splendide n violation of his order for "no photos."

A member of his entourage -Generalissimo Francisco Franco takes into consideration cost fac- seized the film. Swiss police ordered the film returned to the photo-It was the second brush of his

> honeymoon with photographers. Farouk himself seized a film on the Isle of Capri last month and 11 . 2 handed the offending photographer a fresh roll in its place.

**Eastland Junior Texan Withdraws** Linksmen Shoot From Objection In Abilene Meet

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 20 (UP)-Douglas C. Fonda, Liber-Glenn Lively, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lively of ty, Tex., manufacturer, agreed to-

## Cottingham **Rites Observed** Here Thursday

Funeral services for J. L. Cotingham, 57, Eastland public acountant who died early Wedneslay, were held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Hamner Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. Morris Bailey officiating.

Born in Cuero, Cottingham was hill. He came to Eastland in 1920 States Oil Corporation. He was with the company until last year when he opened his own public accounting office.

> He was treasurer of the Eastland Memorial Hospital funds organization.

> > Survivors include his wife, n, Ivin A. Cottingham, Hobbs, New Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. R. O. Ballentine, Houston; and Mrs. W. M. Mullings of Garland; three granddaughters; one brother, W. G. of Houston; five sisters, Miss Margaret Cottingham, Mrs. W. W. Edgehill, Mrs. Jack

**McAlister Joins** Local PMA Staff

RAIN MAKES ROADS UNUSEABLE **DELAY PEACE TALKS 24 HOURS** 

By Earnest Hoberecht

United Press Staff Correspondent UN ADVANCE BASE BELOW KAESONG, Korea, July 20 (UP)-Korea's fateful war-or-peace showdown armistice meeting was delayed 24 hours by storms today as the Reds massed their biggest forces since spring along the war front.

The talks will resume at 10 a.m. Saturday (8 p.m. Fri-Internment was in the Eastland day EDT). The choice is up to the Communists whether cease-fire negotiations go on or break off over their insistence that the withdrawal of foreign troops be included in arried in 1916 to Miss May Barn- the armistice agenda.

United Nations delegates said there would be "no selling where he was associated with the out" to the Reds on that issue, labeled "political" and therefore outside the range of the present cease-fire talks.

They were backed to the limit by US Secretary of State Dean Acheson last night who said the U.S. and its UN Allies were willing to risk a break in truce talks rather than pull their troops out of Korea immediately. Amphibious trucks were rushed.

here late today to make sure the bout the disagreement." UN team gets to Kaesong across the rain-flooded streams and fields Withdrawal of foreign troops was the only item holding up tomorrow morning.

tomorrow morning. While the Red Armies could use the bad weather to complete their front-line buildup, Peiping radio charged that U. S. airplanes were tails of a cease-fire agreement, debombing Chinese territory "in spite finition of a demilitarized zone of truce negotiations.'

f truce negotiations." The Peiping broadcast said 10 Armies and guarantees against re-Weaver, Mrs. Martha Smith and U. S. planes made single sorties newed fighting through an armover the Korean border between istice control commi July 11 and 16 and "reconnoiter-

ed, machinegunned and bombed" A UN communique said the flood several areas. The Chinese radio waters rose one foot between the said 17 other flights over Chinese passage of the advance party and territory occurred from July 1 to the cease-fire negotiators. Bad weather prevented helicopter

E. E. McAlister has joined the staff of the Eastland PMA office under the recent re-alignment of song impassable today. A party of Index today in the term of term of the term of who pre- the conditions and told to inform



tanks north of Kaesong today today swore in a reshuffled cab- tors for relatively small market

The reshuffled cabinet includ-Announuement of the new cab-

way they launched their invasion inet came early today. It followed Highway Patrolman George Reds were massed along the 135-Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, U. Clark said the turck had been mile front in their greatest S. Chief of Naval Operations.

He said summer heat of almost 100 degrees might have caused to when the should cease-fire talks fail. Sherman's reported proposal to throw should cease-fire talks fail. Sherman's reported proposal to grant Spain arms and money in the Weest Texas Junior Golf but he still held hands with her Bad wrather limited air activi- return for U. S. air and sea bases tournament in Abilene Thursday in the courtroom,

to determine if there is enough Franco Reshuffles stability in the prices of a number of standard grocery items to Cabinet For US make the community pricing pro-gram possible, said the OPS of-By Ralph Forte

MADRID, Spain, July 20 (UP) "Community pricing which

> during World War II to maintain ceilings on food prices," Boyd stated.

"Mechanics for the survey

District OPS Foods Branch ing Monday to learn more about

Will Not Return the price survey. "The survey findings of what LUGANO, Switzerland, July 20 (UP)-Egpyt's camera-shy King grocers pay for products and Farouk stormed out of Switzerheir selling prices will be comland today in a royal huff over pared with existing ceiling prices. Swiss police action and vowed

"It looked like one of the pop- ty too high pressure," he said. "The days by Artillery and air bomextra pressure probably was from bardment of enemy airfields, supheat expansion."

The truck, operated by a Baird Butane and Propane Distributing Red defenses Thursday to feel were knocked out

Early today, only two business houses and three residences had rvice. Long distance lines were affected.

## **Houston Suffers Record Heat**

HOUSTON, July 20 (UP)-Houston will continue to swelter in the near 100-degree heat wave for at least two more days.

Forecaster T. R. Swain said no relief was expected for at least a couple of moredays.

"Then if a low pressure area develops in the West as we think it might, it will not only drop temperatures but will also bring a break in the drouth conditions which have been worrying farmers," he said.

100-degree mark at the Weather Bureau's Station at the Municiual Airport yesterday, and 99.3 degrees at the downtown site. The 100-degrees at the airport

tied the highest ever recorded on July 18, which was in 1934.

# **Chicken In A Coop On Front**

HOKKAIDO, Japan, July (UP)-Cpl. Rubeen Cindele, is former chicken rancher from Eu fala, Okla., who likes fresh eggs even if he is living in the fiel with the 45th Infantry Division. Cindele carries two hens, he purchased from a Japanese farmer in a small coop with his field gear.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland office.

E Martin Part and many a series and the

day as the Red buildup conoff valves started spewing from inued after being held up for terranean.

ply lines and troop positions. discuss the plan-bitterly opposed UN patrols kept pressing into by both Britain and France.) Ten ministries were affected in firm, was destroyed in the fire. out enemy strength. On the west- the cabinet reshuffle. Only the Frank Bearden, manager of ern front near Yonchon, north foreign affairs, labor, air and inthe telephone office, said the al- east of Kaesong, they ranged terior posts remained unchanged. most 400 telephones in the city four miles ahead of their lines Although the cabinet now conagainst only light to moderate re- tains four men with solid monarsistance. More enemy troops were chist backgrounds, there was no seen in the Kaesong region and hint that Franco planned to resouth of the conference city the store the monarchy in the near Reds drove a UN patrol back future.

with mortar fire. Contrarily, relations between The Communists are in their Franco and Don Juan, pretender best military position since their to the Spanish throne, have be abortive may offensive. come more strained in recent They have these things on their months, informed sources said.

Likewise, there was no indica 1. An estimated 72 divisionstion that Franco was prepared to 720,000 men if at full strengthrelinquish any of his powers. Obat the front. At least 300,000 servers pointed out he is in excelare actually on the battle line. lent health at the age of 58 and intends to control Spain's destiny 2. About 300 tanks hidden in glens and valleys in the Koksan for many more years.

**More Payments** 

**On Assessment** 

Two more advance payments

Making payments Thursday

ector north of Kaeson. 3. The rainy and cloudy weather they like because it thwarts UN air activity.

ide

Communist leaders counted on Korea's summer rainy season to help their offensive plans. But Thursday brought the total rehe rains didn't start until 10 ceived in advance on the water The temperature reached the days ago, after two months late. meter assessments to go into effect this month to \$728, which

The start of cease-fire talks, however, brought a lull in fighting will go to the Eastland Hospital which at least helped them build-

Fund. up front areas despite the heavy toll taken by steady allied air attack. I. C. Heck, \$12.

from the Pyrenees to the Medi to win the title of that flight

Billy Joe Lively and John Live (Sherman scheduled a round of ly, Jr., participated in the first conferences in London today to flight of the meet. Billy Joe was defeated 1-up in 20 holes by Gerry Thomas of Lubbock, Wednesday; and John, Jr., lost 2-1 to the eventual first flight champion, Ronnie McGraw of Abilene.

Lively, Sr., is the pro of the \$200,000 alimony. But yesterday county.

Eastland Country Club. Also participating in the tour- tails of which were not disclosed. Also participating in the tour tails of which were dot used. Mrs. ament from Eastland was Charles Collins who lost to Roger New- Fonda held hands with her huston of Littlefield, 1-up, in the sec- band as she dabbed at her eyes Eastland as soon as adequate livwith a handkerchief. ond flight.

t agricultural agencies. The agreement was reached yesoffice, has announced. terday during a retrial of the suit

granted at the request of the ness prevented him from testify- Service office in Dublin. He will then turned back just before the the water and mud to repair

a settlement was announced, de-

Mr. and Mrs. McAlister have ling quarters can be located.

Officer Lt. Col. W. J. Preston put

'We will come an agreement or

here will be an air of finality a- turning back.

## 106 Recorded Here Thursday

The temperature reading in Eastland Thursday clinmed to a talk with the delegates. They feared that after the record high for the year of 106 Observers here thought the de-

keeper Thursday's 100 plus mark was Reds would welcome extra time to ers at the International Shoe Fac- day's 104 degree reading in the and get new instructions which city

> At 10 a.m. today the mercury again mas creeping upward and already was near the 100 degree mark. More of the same is in prospect for the weekend according to weather forecasters.

## **Awarded Cluster On Bronze Star**

First Lt. Martin E. Crossley, Jr.

ment in Korea. Mrs. Crossley is the former

The citation with the award says Lt. Crossley manned one of Army Engineers warned that les, Mo., the only bridge left open 000,000 in Kansas and \$159,000,- tating fore so that his company 28,000 acres of Mississippi bot- on the Missouri and the last dry 000 to date in Missouri, with 17 was able to effect and orderly tridges washed out, 16,000 her | withdrawal and evacuate all its

Emmett Powell of the Eastland ceded the UN team on the morn- North Korean Gen. Nam II, Chief ing trip to Kaesong was cut off Red negotiator, of Joy's regrets and marooned in Communist terri- that the UN team could not get to McAllister was formerly in tory for several hours. The UN Kaesong, wealthy industrialist who said ill- charge of the Soil Conservation team got half way to Kaesong, Army engineers slogged through

ing at the first trial last May. Fonda had denied his wife's work with Powell and will have charge of much of the permanent The crisis in the cease-fire ne-trip. Three amphibious "ducks" charges of misconduct as he op- soil improvement and land impro- gotiations came at the seventh which carry 25 passengers each will posed the court's order calling for vement work of the PMA in the meeting Thursday. The Reds again be used if ordinary Jeeps and demanded acceptance of the troop-withdrawal item. UN Senior Dele-

Brig. Gen. William Nuckols who gate Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy the official party crossed were

UN officials said later that the flooded to hip depth and the floor ighth meeeting would decide boards of the Jeeps were awash hether the talks go on. Briefing when they went through.

When they reached a second he issue as plainly as possible for he Reds by stating: on the road for an hour before

UN Supreme Commander Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who flew to the UN camp from Tokyo yesterday for a quick conference with his cease-fire negotiators, returned to Tokyo by plane last night There was no statement after his

tle things quickly. They felt the

would enable them to make a clearcut decision op the troop withdrawal issue without further stall-

Two days of rain and the drawn-out talks at Kaesong, have given the Communist armies the chance they needed to finish their front buildup. Allied artillery and warplanes hit Red supply lines, airfields and troop positions steadily through the early part of the veek until the bad weather cut down effectiveness of their at-

tacks. UN observers still think the Reds want a truce quickly. But some believe they might lose that desire if they can't tie it in with the withdrawal of UN forces, which would leave the way open to Korean Communists to upset the South

"ROCKET AHEAD" With O'demobile The Motor Company. En.

**Hospital Funds Drive Continues** 

anvassing the city. No report was made as to early esults and a final report is not erpected for a week or perhaps more, as it probably will take that long to contact everyone in

the city. The canvassing will continue onight and the groups hope to have a large part of the city

Eastland's Memorial Hospita Funds drive opened officially Thursday night as workers began

covered by Monday when a hospital group meeting is set at the Hall Park. Texas Electric Service Company

Cost NY \$23,500

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's New York reception.

Cost to City of New York-\$23.500.53 This includes printing, postage,

stationary, telephones, telegrams, cables, flags, decorations, dinners and 25,000 folding chairs for City

The board appropriated the money.

**Mac's Reception** was reported.

At West Alton, Mo., the Missouri poured over the Hunn Levee NEW YORK, July 20 (UP) Grover Whalen, the city's official which men, women and children greeter, yesterday presented the had sandbagged after Air Force board of estimate with the bill for workers had abandoned it as land. hopeless. However, most of the

in setting up a new line of defenlast barrier protecting their

homes

Flood Crest Move Into New **Area Breaking All Levees** ST. LOUIS, July 20 (UP) - | river from its confluence with the | the Missouri was pouring into the

Surging waters of the biggest flood in a century broke through city. Missouri to 90 miles south of the Mississippi with such force that normal flow of the Mississippi The crest of the flood-highest north of the juncture was held several levees north of this city today. The Coast Guard predicted since 1844-was expected to roll back.

that every dike holding back the past this metropolitan area of 1,-waters at the junction of the Miss-700,000 on Monday. They feared that after the record high for the year of 106 Observers here thought the de-Missouri crest passed, the pent up degrees according to Jimmy Don lay in getting started on the cruc-

ouri and Mississippi Rivers would be swept away within 24 hours. Darst urged residents to make The Mississippi topped the Har- drastic reduction in their use of

and the Coast Guard rushed emer- pumping stations were surroundgency crews to the Creve Coeur ed by the flood cutting off their tory were laid off when water in-Memorial Park area to help 400 supplies of purifying chemicals

persons escape their homes. and coal. Darst also warned that water, The Missouri smashed through

were Judge M. S. Long, \$36 and a 25-foot section of the Farmers' rising hourly along the city's wa-Levee at St. Charles, Mo., about terfront, brought with it the threat 15 miles north of here and the of disease.

water surged across Kratz Airport. Most of the planes had been

the Mississippi.

The Air Force rushed 135 sold- floods.

300 residents of the town joined liers to aid Airmen already workin setting up a new line of defen-se at the Bradshaw Levee less than there was little hope that their prign. Brig. Gen. Don G. Shing- The citation with the av

tomland were in critical danger thoroughfare into the city. of flooding on either side of the Authorities at St. Louis said of livestock killed or stranded. casualties during a battle.

vaded the plant 18 inches deep. Presidnt Truman vesterday tur ned over \$275,000 for flood relief n Missouri. He called on the na-

tion for voluntary Red Cross con ributions of \$5,000,000 to aid the flood victims. Another \$275,000

The greatest danger was to the was turnel over to Kansas earlier port. Most of the planes had been removed and only slight damage north in a triangular area form- to aid in relief of the floods. ed where the Missouri joined with R. H. Musser, director of I R. H. Musser, director of U.S.

Soil Conservation for the Uppe By Saturday, the Coast Guard Mississippi Region, said in Mil

said, most of lower St. Charles waukee that aerial surveys indica-County would be flooded, an area ted that 1,487,000 acres of crops of Houston, has been awarded the of several thousand acres of farm between Kansas City and St. First Lt. Martin E. Crossley, Jr. Louis were destroyed by the Star Medal for heroic achieve-

Kansas City was hard at work

a mile from the town and the efforts would hold back the water, let, Missouri River division engin-A break would also close the cer, said preliminary figures pla-his company's machine guns and Korean republic by infiltration and Daniel Boone Bridge at St. Char- ced losses of all kinds at \$736,- laid down an accurate and devas-

St. Louis Mayor Joseph M. force of the Mississippi would be Huckabay, local weather records ial eighth meeting might help setloosed on the lower valley. About 150 miles to the south at rison Levee in St. Louis County water because two of the city's Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1,200 work- two degrees higher than Wednes-

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#### PAGE TWO

#### NEWS FROM DLDEN

to visited in Olden last Friday hight and attended the meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and at the Church of Christ. daughter of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cooper and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holt and ily last Sunday. family have returned to their home in El Dorado, Ark.

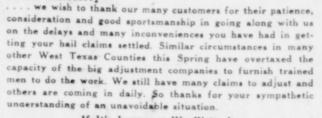
. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langdon and Mrs. Leon Muskgrove of San and Mrs. E. T. McKelvain, is visit-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reasoner of Millsap and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Antonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGuire. Fox of Eastland visited in the Joe Langdon home, Sunday.

Mrs. Howell and daughter of and Mrs. Tommy Fox of Ranger Plainview were called to the bed-spent Friday night and Saturday Mrs. Burley Patterson received word Tuesday morning of her er, last week. side of her mother, Mrs. Ida Simnew grandson, James Patterson He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson.

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with her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Mrs. Lon Crank, sister of Mrs. Mrs. Gene Rouch and children Billie Daffern, is very ill at this visited in Holliday for a week. Oliver Canet and Bob Tyrone Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Marshall of Utah are visiting their parents

nd family of New Mexico have in Olden. been visiting her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson na daughters have moved to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wharton r., and Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and

Billie Kelley left Friday for Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix of Cis-

Worth where he is employed.

ubbock. Mrs. Sim Price were dinner guests of Mrs. S. M. Holt, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and aughter of Kermit are visiting latives in Olden, Ranger and

> . . . Gene Rouch has been recently ischarged from the Army. Miss Billye Fox of Ranger spent

Monday night and Tuesday with her cousin, Miss Wanue Yielding.

Olden

Darla Jean Cooper spent last

week with Susan Cooper of Breck-

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yielding and

Wanda returned Sunday from a visit in Ulysses, Kansas, with their

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

J. W. McKelvain, son of Mr.

ing in Moran for a few days.

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Crawford and son.

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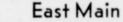
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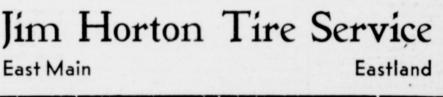


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4 rooms with 4 large lots in Hillcrest \$4250.00. These are all good bargains and

we have more on our list. Better see us before giving up.

Fagg and Jones 404 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE: New tires on easy tractor, 814 Strawn Road, Ranpayments. One third down. Balan- | ger, Texas. Phone 520, Ranger. ce monthly. Jim Horton Tire Service. East Main.

Just a few of my listings, yet need yours.

fixtures in bath room and kitchen, tile floors, all new. Two large lots and close in, now offered for \$3650. for quick sale but you will have to hurry. 5 room house, 1 acre land, well and cistern, \$1100, one half cash. WANTED: Roofing work and 4 lots, haydite building, 4 lots, well, orchard, \$900.

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4 room house with six lots, edge numbered cause, to wit: First Tract:

Texas, to which lease and the

record thereof reference is here

made for more particular des-

cription, less 20 acres around

the present well No. 1-A locat-

ed on said tract.

Second Tract:

300 acres, being the East 1/2 of Section 463, S. P. R. R. Company Survey, containing 320 doves have been dying in alarmacres, as more fully described ing numbers. in an oil and gas lease from

Charlie M. McClelland and others, as lessors, and Vern W. FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet pick-

up. Deluxe cab, 6 ply tires. Harley Fox. 515 S. Lamar. Phone Records of Eastland County, counties.



FOR RENT: 4 room house with Slay. Phone 582-W. FOR RENT: Bedroom, air conditioned. 209 W. Patterson

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HELP WANTED: Lady over 25, to supply customers with Mary sows, pigs, boars, gilts. C. R. Me- King Cosmetics. Year 'round ophaffey, 1121 Young St., Ranger. portunity. Successful merchandising methods makes sales easy. Substantial weekly profits if you will use tested methods. Must have

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United Press Outdoors Consultant site known as trichomonas gallin Current indications point to a ae, which forms a large yellowish heavy outbreak of trichomonias- swelling in the upper part of the forthcoming \$700,000 fund ap-

A loss of weight ensues and even. State conservation departments tual death from starvation folare co-operating with one anothlows er in the study and invistigation

Spokesmen and others who Texas United Defense Fund Comof this dread disease among the South's second most important love the mourning dove and are interested in the preservation of

this noble bird can help in the The disease usually does not reach peak proportions until late intensive study being made of summer, but in Alabama the this mortality. If your activties take you a-

field, be on the alert for dead or Current reports now being insickly doves and report them imvestigated by Alabama officials mediately to the state Game and indicate that this year's die-off Fish Commission at Austin, or Bailey and Robert W. Griffin, may be even greater than that your nearest Game Warden. as lessees, dated October 14, which occurred last year when 1947, and recorded in Vol. the disease took a disastrous toll

405, pages 282 et seq., Deed of doves in 43 of that state's 67 characteristics and migratory nature of the dove are disadvant-The extent and full effect of ages of extreme seriousness in an

this time of season, with deep

trolling soon to come in for its

share of the spotlight.

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this disease can be determined outbreak of this kind. only if the public is alerted to its The future of dove hunting in symptoms and its threat to one of parts of the south, and especialsection's most important ly the southeast, appear dark if the full posible effect of this

Cause of the disease is a paradread disease are realized. 80 acres, being all of the S. 1/2 of the N. W.  $\frac{1}{4}$  and the N.  $\frac{1}{2}$ known as the Lake Sand Forma-

of the W. ½ of the N. ½ of known as the Lake Sand Forma-the S. W. ¼ of Section 463, tion, or until production in com-S. P. Railway Company lands, mercial quantities is encountered at a lesser depth. containing 100 acres, as more

game birds.

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game bird.

4. All bidders shall accompany fully described in an oil and each bid with a cashier's check gas lease from Charlie M. Mcin the amount of \$500.00, pay-Clelland and others, as lessors and Vern W. Bailey and Robert able to me as Receiver, such de-W. Griffin, as lessees, dated posit to guarantee the carrying out in good faith of all bids sub-October 17, 1947, and recordmitted, said check to be returned as well as the metal and leaded ed in Vol. 404, pages 416 et seq., Deed Records of Eastland by me in the event the bid sub- trolling lines will soon becom County, Texas, to which lease mitted is not accepted.

W. H. Hoffmann and the record thereof referen-Receiver. ce is here made for more par Box 669

ticular description, less 20 ac res around Well No. 1-B locat-Eastland, Texas ed on said tract.

The terms on which I will assin said above described leasehold

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said production to be delivered to the credit of the Receiver in the pipe lines free of cost to said Re-

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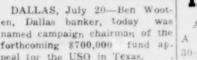
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mittee.

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sume its proportionate share of the USO budget to assure that morale in the Armed Forces 15 maintained on a high level." Local campaigns throughout the state will coincide with the

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him as Robert L. Macklin. They said he entered the prison July 1, At Huntsville, prison record

In Escape Try clerk J. C. Roberts said Macklin ANGLETON July 19 (UP)was killed by dog Sgt. Gus Mor-A 29-year-old convict under a gan in a patch of woods near the farm.

30-year sentence for robbery from El Paso, was shot and kill- He said Morgan managed to ed near Ramsey Prison Farm No. get his gun and shot Macklin who

the state-wide campaign was an- 1 late yesterday after he had fled died a short time later. Prison authorities identified

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Woman's Page MRS. DON PARKER, Editor

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# Betty Wilcox To Attend TCU On Opera Scholarship Award

Miss Betty Wilcox, student in While there she will study in the Miss Betty Wilcox, student in the Ranger Junior College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, Jr., of Cisco has been awarded one of the coveted Opera is take part in the productions of C. T. Brockman, Clyde Manning, awarded one of the coveted Opera Scholarships which is sponsored by the Fort Worth Opera Association, affiliated with the Texas Christ-tion for these scholarships is keen, gr ian University. lars is allowed per semester an

Miss Wilcox, a graduate of Ran- also affords the student an opport ger Junior College, will enter Tex-1 tunity for National recognition. Christian University as a member of the Junior Class beginning with the new semester this fall. gardner, Head of the music De



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Mrs. Henderson Surprised With Shower By Friends

Mmes. Warren Chapman, W. T. Wright and Joe W. Anderson were he hostesses Tuesday afternoon a surprise stork shower honor ng Mrs. V. H. Henderson at her home 910 South Bassett Street. The guests called in a group with the hostesses bringing refreshments, which were carried out in pink and blue motiff and

were served following the opening

Bert Maxwell, Jasper Williams Freddie Bleck and the hostess group.

> **Pioneers** Pospone Monthly Meeting

A student of Fred D. Baun Due to the extreme heat, the one did the job. regular monthly meeting of the Pioneer club, which was to meet next Tuesday, has been postponed, according to Mrs. Mattie

Personals

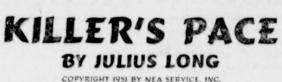
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THE STORY: Star Williams gets THE STORY: Star Williams gets Rose Bidault nequitted of murder by gimmicking a gun, advertised ns foolproof against accident, so that it is accidentally discharged in court. But a candid camera in court exposes the trick and now Star faces disharment. Star now must prove Rose innocent to save himself. himself, . . .

ng also visited 'n Mississipp

Mrs. W. E. Coleman and daugh-

Jean Kay, of Waco, are visit-

Karl and Boyd Tanner

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here with friends. Mrs. Cole-

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nd Louisiana with relatives.

BY the time I had reached the city it was so hot and stuffy that I almost abandoned my coat and gun. But I'm superstitious about such things. That's why I'm alive to tell about them. So I wore my coat and gun to the Bidault

shooting hadn't awakened her Nothing would ever awaken her house. The door was locked. She was as dead as the again. Rose had probably kept on party out on her sitting room floor drinking after 1 left and 1 knew there was no use to ring the bell. IT had been done with seissors 1 got out a key ring with some They had been rammed through

ery special keys and the third her throat. I don't think she had really known what had hit her

Rose's sitting room saved me. warmth. When saw how the contents had I wen

"No. My guess is he's a stranger brought up the pistol and actually I picked up the bills and went held my fire till I made sure I had back into Rose's boudoir. There in town. But he must have been held my fire till I made sure I had back into Rose's boudoir. There in town. But he must have been around long enough to know about table and I left the contents in-reversed the revolver in his hand toward me. I squeezed my trigger three times in very fast style. The guy folded up, the revolver spilling unfired out of his dying toward me. I squeezed my trigger three times in very fast style. The guy folded up, the revolver spilling unfired out of his dying toward me. I squeezed my trigger three times in very fast style. The guy folded up, the revolver spilling unfired out of his dying toward me tow

spilling unfired out of his dying and. I got to my feet and stared at the dead man and stuffed them right away." hand.

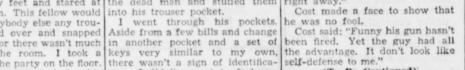
the prone man. This fellow would into his trouser pocket. I went through his pockets. Aside from a few bills and change never give anybody else any trou-ble. I walked over and snapped e was no fool. on the light, for there wasn't much sunlight in the room. I took a good look at the party on the floor. there wasn't a sign of identifica-I didn't bother to feel for his tion. I didn't expect to find any (To Be Continued)

itials inside the coat, and I lidn't It took the homicide squad about 20 minutes to get there after I called and they came en masse. nspector Merica was in charge, which didn't suit me so well, for they never made cops any smarter. There was a sergeant with him, Lew Cost, and it was Cost who answered most of my questions Ipulse. I knew he was very dead. while the fingerprint and pho-tography boys began in a great big I had never seen the man before n my life. He was probably 35, to guessed, middle-sized except for w

hat the man had been a pug. I wondered if the shooting had

dmit you got in here with awakened Rose Bidault. I walked across her sitting room and peered keleton key and that Rose Bidault into her boudoir. I snapped on th light and approached her bed. Th

"Not at all, Inspector. I was only checking back to see if Rose



and Mrs. Garrett toured the coast ed here and Mrs. Stover is a gradhome with her sister and family

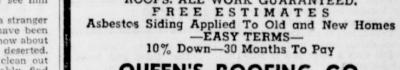
h my life. He used except for guessed, middle-sized except for huskiness of the shoulders. His hair was sandy and cut close, and hair was sandy and cut close, and is nose veered slightly to one I had finished. "You can drop in I had finished. "You can drop in the badquarters and sign a stateat headquarters and sign a state-ment. So far it sounds pretty good. Except for one thing. You

lidn't know you were coming tack. That makes you guilty of reaking and entering."

vas getting along all right. Like said, we did quite a bit of celebrating. You know what a strain the had been under." Merica nodded. "I know. I worked on the Bidault case. I can

Mrs. J. D. Stephen understand what a relief it was for her to beat the rap. But you still walked in here without her con-

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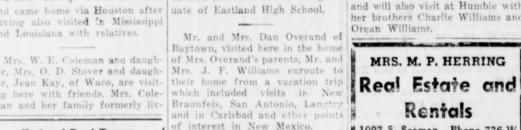


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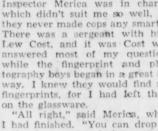
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ited Wednesday and Thursday in Dublin with Mrs. Ward's cousin,

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He will return next week for treatments.

Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Audell Swafford of Pampa are visiting is the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren.

Mrs. Ebbie Lee of Lamesa will

arrived today to be the week-end guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bruce Butler and Mr. Butler

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren

ave returned from Temple where

Warren went for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rainwater

Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. James Ward vis-

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