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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

Peiping Radio Leaves

Next Move To Ridgway

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Profitable Week Of Work On Hospital Equipment

ial Hospital committee are begin- sanding the furniture. ning to see the fruits of their labor after a weeks hard work by members and non-members.

Horace Horton, chairman presided and Dr. Jim Whittington made the report of the work ac-

The ground breaking ceremonies were discussed but bogged down because of the absence of the committee chairman, Henry Vermillion. Others on the commit tee are Mmes. Harold Durham and Theo Lamb.

Billy Frost, treasurer of the hospital group, reported that \$23,-707.30 cash is now on hand. A total of \$8,559.52 has been expended for hospital equipment, building materials and also includes the \$175 for a heating unit for the building. Pledges of \$11,-655.50 are outstanding, and it was reported that part of that amount was now overdue, but that \$2,-764.00 had come in during the week and had been deposited, while a few donations, one check for \$100.00 received Monday had yet to be added.

Earl Francis reported on the hospital benefit dance being sponsored by the American Legion, September 5th and asked for help in selling the tickets.

In Dr. Whittington's report on the refinishing work he said that the work started in earnest Thursday last week, getting the equip-ment ready to be painted Sunday. Volunteers were called for and were answered by about 20 citizens, all of whose names were not obtained, in addition to the Boy Scouts. Those who did work long n d late were reported to be Jack Carothers, Theo Lamb, Horace Horton, Virgil Seaberry, Jr., Earl Conner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacMoy, Mrs. Bill Wal-ters, Jr., and Gayla and Bill

Farmers Invited

Farmers and Ranchers are again invited to attend the Conservation Field Day, conducted in Zone 5, of the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District each year, according to L. R. Higginbottom, local sup-

The meeting will begin at the Kokomo Tabernacle, eight miles east of Carbon, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 30. A free lunch will be served at noon, and the program will end around 3:00 p.m. The morning will be devoted to a dis ussion of soils and soil condis under the tabernacle, while afternoon program will consist of short field trip over an ad-

"The meeting is expected to be

pointed to prepare an honor roll, Jack Muirhead Motor Company, that persons giving their time to King Motor Company., and Lamb Nearly all of the hospital equip- the work, could be registered and Motor Company. ment, purchased recently from recognized for their service. She Men working in spraying and Kilgore, has been refinished and promised to have the book on hand painting included: plans to complete the job were at the groundbreaking ceremonies aired at the meeting of the group at 10 a.m. Monday, September 3, Horton, Marris Jones, Milton Ful-Monday evening in the Texas Ele-khich really promises to be a La-len, Vic Edwards, Johnny Collins, bor Day in Eastland, Dr. Whit-Bill Brown, Gordon Taylor, Jim tington said.

The equipment has been painted a deep aqua and one of the complished and gave the group an committee proudly said, "I wish in handling the equipment were insight into how it has been active ones, who thought we had purchased a bunch of junk could see Lamb Motor, Sid Arther, L. A. it now. It would cost close to \$28,-000.00 if purchased new, and probably would not be all the same color.'

Baptist Youth Revival Has Good Attendance

Large crowds were in attend-First Baptist church, which was ructors, Perry said. reported to be a successful week of evangelism by Charlie Cluck, who is in charge of services at the church, which is now without a

Seventeen additions to the by statements were reported.

There were 42 people who rededicated their lives to Christ and and Joe Wright. his service, and seven young peo ple, who surrendered their lives for special service, including one young man who declared his intentions to become a minister of the Gospel.

The group of four young people, who worked so faithfully in the Young People's revival, are students in the various Baptist Col- the three-day, Labor Day weekleges and Universities, Mr. Cluck end were offered a few words said.

A baptismal service will be held Sunday at the church, following the regular evening service.

Drouth Will Effect Cattle Next Year

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 28 (UP) - Cattle raisers probably will still be paying next year for the great drouth that burned their ranges this year, a livestock expert said today.

U. D. Thompson, assistant extension animal husbandryman at Texas A&M College, said mother cows weren't getting enough feed now on the ranges to produce a high percentage of calves next year. He said the cows were not hungry, but weren't getting the feed needed to maintain their bodies to produce calves.

g farm. No transportation Thompson said cattle raisers on be needed, except to and from could help the situation by giving cows a daily ration of 11/2 to ! pounds of 41 per cent protein as good or better than those in the cake, 2 to 5 pounds of green leafy past." said Mr. Higginbottom, alfalfa hay, and keeping bone meal past." said Mr. Higginbottom, alfalia nay, and keeping with granular rock available along with granular rock

Doubtful Report Says Reds Have Massed One Million Men

8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, farther east, UN forces finally KOREA, Aug. 28 (UP)-United repulsed an enemy probing at-Nations forces pushed the Communists off a newly-captured hill on the 13th day of the battle of "bloody ridge" today.

(An unconfirmed and highly doubtful report from Chinese Nationalist sources on Formosa said the Communist have massed 1,-50,000 men for an offensive in Korea, including 100,000 members of an international corps.)

UN troops jumped off against the western flank of bloody ridge northwest of Yanggu on the eastcentral front at dawn in a drench-

Despite the slippery slopes, th allied soldiers had cleared one important hill and were assaulting another 2 -12 hour later. Little resistance was encountered, but some UN casaulties were caused by mines and booby traps. In the punch area above Inje,

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tack after a six hour fight. Communist troops also battered

futilely at the deepest UN penetration in North Korea. North Korean Reds tried des perately to disclose South Korean forces from a hill near the east coast some 30 miles north of the

38th parallel. The South Koreans the hill, north northwest of Kaesong, yesterday in the northernmost UN thrust since the allies pulled out of Korea last winter.

The Communists threw a regiment-some 2,500 troops-against the hill in the first of a series of counter-attacks last night. Massed UN artillery poured a hail of death on the Reds for a half-hour and they fell back in confusion

The Reds renewed their counter-attacks during the morning, but at last reports the South Korean line was holding. Heavy Communist casualties were

ing was done in the shops of Mrs. Harold Durham was ap- Scott's Paint and Body Works,

L. A. Scott, Sam Biggs, Horace Foy True, Neil Hurt.

Furnishing pick-ups and helping Scott, Gordon Taylor, Billy Frost, Delbert Rains, Bob Vaughan, Wil-

M. H. Perry reported that peronnel of the Vocational School who helped with the work were: Campbell, Charles Howell, Sidney ance at each of the series of serv. McCullough, Walter Webb, Martin many respects, but unsatisfactory ices held by C. A. Roberts, Brown- Ziehr, Paul Rowch, O. D. Phillips, in others. Ruth Shamburger last week at the men named are the school's inst-

Vocational Colored students assisting were Shannon Daugherty, Marcelus Degrate, Jodie Eaton, Sid Gibson, Andrew Harrison Robt. L. Mims, Rosevelt Mosley, Little D. Nowlin, Sylvesta Polk, church by baptism, thirteen addi- Wilbert Shelton, Theodore Hawtions by letter, and three additions kins, S. B. Gratian, Willie Adams, Steve McCree, Samuel Williams. Andrew Stephens, Bryant Elliott,

Hunters Warned To Use Caution

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (UP)-Texas sportsmen planning to enjoy

The mourning dove season opens in the northern zone Saturday noon.

Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, urged customary alertness to the ordinary rules of saftey, and also admonished sportsmen to be "extremely careful with fire in the fields or brush country."

"Unless substantial rainfall omes in the drouth areas, there will be great danger of damage to property and game stocks from grass and brush fires," he warned. ed that doves be picked and drawn

as soon as possible. Bacteria grows very fast in extremely hot weather," he said, game to spoil."

He also reminded hunters that the dove season is limited to afternoons only this year - from noon until sunset. The limit is 10 per day or 10 in possession

Rev. F. A. Morgan Talks To Rotary Club On "Brazil"

The Rev. F. A. R. Morgan, Baptist Missionary, who spent 32 years in Brazil, spoke on his work, the life of the people and other topics of interest, Monday at the meeting of the Rotary on the roof oil and gas properties, of the Conellee Hotel.

Mrs. Doswell marrie

Baptist Colleges in Brazil. The last one of which he was head had and Mrs. Morgan live at 517 Connellee Street.

Onus Dick, program chairman for the day, introduced the speaker. Dr. Jim Whittington, president, presided and urged bers to support the hospital dance, being sponsored September 5th, by the American Legion. A good attendance was reported.

Pickpocket Is Religious Man

AMARILLO, Aug. 28 (UP)

While at the services, he lament- 52-foot elevator. ed to other deputies, a pickpocket | Eight men were working in the stole his wallet and the \$3 it con-

Flying Farmers **End Convention**

The National Flying Farmers Asn., entered the final day of its convention today after naming new officers and hearing an unscheduled address by Deios W. Rentzel, undersecretary of Commerce for transportation.

Rentzel, who was not listed on the program, praised delegates for their efforts "to do something to advance rural aviation."

The ever increasing use of the airplane in agriculture, he said, is "a healthy indication and en-Whittington, Nathan Lindley and couragement to government off. cials during a time when air power is so essential."

Tex., farmer, was named association president, succeeding Charles Rose of Roseland, Ark. Lee Talladay of Milan, Mich., was named lys Smith, Bob Cooper and Bill vice president ;and William H. Brown, Doc Alford and J. D. Bar- Janssen of McPherson, Kan., secretary treasurer.

1952 convention city.

In one of several resolutions Eldrige Allgood, Jesse V. Cox, passed yesterday, the convention Geo. T. Guess, Billy C. Hardin, H. said the experimental agricuit-D. Martin, Eswin Carlisle, Malcom ural plane built at Texas A&M ural plane built at Texas A&M has been found satisfactory in

ing Ware, Gerald LePere, and and Clifford Rust. The latter two The resolution asked that the Ag-1 aircraft be assigned where proper aeronautical and agricultural engineering facilities were tests be made with the plane and that latest developments be installed for dispensing of agricultural chemicals, seeds and defoli-

In another resolution, the association asked proper government agencies to consider their particular aviation problems in a separate program. The resolution asked for a definite separation between general, common air carriers and manufacturer problems.

Flying tours to Texas A&M and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur were cheduled today.

The convention ends tonight

Oilman's Widow Gets Only \$100

with the murder of her wealthy oilman husband, will inherit only \$100, the terms of his will disclosed today.

The will filed for probate yesterday, left almost all of Thomas Dodgen also pointed out that W. Doswell's estate of a "profitthe extreme heat may cause heavy able value of \$250,000" to his osses in spoiled game. He suggest- brother, Houston J. Doswell of Weatherford.

Mrs. Doswell was charged last Thursday with "murder with maiice." Her 55-year-old husband "and it takes only a short time for died from a pistol bullet wound Aug. 20 as the couple sat in their Cadillac sedan parked behind the Swan Apartment Hotel where they lived.

> Mrs. Doswell told police the pistol carried in the auto for pro ection and fired accidentally as she held it. She is free on \$25, 000 bond.

Doswell's will dated April 20 1950, left all his "real, personal and mixed property, including cash deposited in banks' to Hous ton Doswell.

Houston Doswell was named executor, said his brother's estate was "generally in the nature" of

Mrs. Doswell married Doswell Rev. Morgan was head of the three years ago. She was the widow of Parren M. Morgan, and ther Dallas oilman who died in about 750 students enrolled. He 1941 and left her his estate of approximately \$90,000.

Feed Mill Fire Damage \$110,000

RICHARDSON, Aug. 28 (UP Damage from a fire which des-troyed the Cassidy Feed Mill was estimated today at \$110,000. Richardson Volunteer Fireme

were aided by three pieces of equipment from nearby Dallas in fighting the fire last night. They were hampered by a lack of water during the hour-long blaze.

Fire Chief R. V. Thompson said Works.

floor of the mill and spread to a Eight men were working in the

WILL FILE TRUST AGREEMENT-Marion Davies, left. a longtime friend and confidante of the late William Rand olph Hearst (shown with Hearst at a California state guard ball in 1942) will file a purported trust agreement giving available. It suggested additional her full control of the Hearst enterprises, her lawyer has revealed in Los Angeles. Special administrators of the es tate, however, while confirming the document's existence said it will have no effect because "it was never executed. (NEA Telephoto).

Houston Cab Drivers Out Second Day

HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (UP) Houston taxicab drivers entered the second day of their "strike" marooned in eastern Mexico by against the city council today, despite a warning from the city puwith a banquet at which a Nation- blic service director that some al Flying Farmers queen will be maye have their permits cancelled 20 more deaths had been reported unless they return to service.

The fleet of 700 drivers demal hearing set for September. DALLAS, Aug. 28 (UP)—Mrs.

Rebecca Doswell, 52, charged was a "strong possibility" that ered by floodwaters and heavy have five or less cabs and drive stricken area. themselves will be cancelled unless they return to work.

The drivers, who haul some 25. want the rate increased from 35 cents for the first mile to 35 cents for the first halfmile, and an- than \$15,000,000. Farmers in the other 10 cents for each additional rich El Mante agricultural area passenger.

Their demands for a special council meeting were rejected by ample assurance of government Mayor pro tem Joe Resweber, who aid within a week. said, "so far as I know, there's no

Sheriff Wins His Point

BEAUMONT, Aug. 28 (UP)— Charley Meyer, Jefferson County Sheriff, had made his point today He believes in a plain and direct

approach.

renegade mules and couldn't find SOUTH BEND, IND., Aug. 28 their owners. He staked them out (UP)—More than a third of the on ropes and marched into the County Court House. "I need a stockade to keep those

commissioners. The five shook "All right," said Meyer, "I'll farm out a mule to each of you.

Faced with this ultimatum, the five held a hasty conference. Meyer got his stockade.

Iron Furnace **Explodes In** Ft. Worth Plant

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (UP) -Investigation was being made today into an explosion in an iron furnace at the McKinley Iron

today to prove he went to church it apparently started on the ground night, was heard two blocks but Commerce by bringing in the first did only small damage.

None of the workmen, burned by flying red hot coke and mol- 2,250 pounds of cotton to produce

Disease Feared In Flooded Area In Old Mexico

Health authorities feared today a plague of malaria and dysentery would spread among thousands flooding rivers.

The newspapers Excelsior said at Mante, 90 miles northwest of the rich oil port of Tampico. The manded a special city council meet-ing "within 48 hours" to set a but the death toll of last week's new, higher rate, pending a for- hurricanie and flood already stood at 55 in Mexico.

Meanwhile, city public service More than 15,000,000 acres north ered by floodwater permits for 52 taxi operators who rains continued to fall upon the

Military and civilian aircraft from Monterey and Mexico City dropped food and supplies yester-000 persons daily in their 700 cabs, day to flood victims huddled on rooftops of their ruined homes.

Damage was estimated at more said they would not return to their land unless they received

Water spilling from the banks of the Panuco and Tamesi Rivers flooded new sections of Tampico. which is still under martial law as a result of chaos caused by the

nandeered every car and truck available to evacuate the nev group of refugees to higher land

Ousted Cadets Enter Notre Dame

90 cadets ousted from West Point have taken advantage of an anonymous rich man's offer mules in," he told five county to send them to Notre Dame, it was announced today.

The Rev. Louis Thornton, director of admissions, said 32 former cadets have applied for admission under the terms of the offer. No names were disclosed.

The anonymous millionaire offered to pay room, tuition and doubles the value of the company's board for any or all of the cadets, provided they took no part in Notre Dame athletics.

First Cotton Is **Baled At Lubbock**

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28 (UP) Charter Caldwell today had won Potter County Deputy Sheriff Phil the cause of the fire couldn't be The blast, which slightly burn- the premiums offered annually by Darnall had a "hard luck" story immediately determined. He said ed half a dozen workmen last the Lubbock Junior Chamber of

bale of Lubbock cotton.
Caldwell of Saiton said he pulled required hospitaliza- the prize bale which would bring him an estimated \$3,000.

REDS MAY USE CONTROL OF KAESONG TO FAKE VIOLATIONS

Matthew B. Ridgway's supreme Communists may be trying to uti- ges, the site of the conference lize their control of the Kaesong talks may be switched from Kaes cease-fire conference area to fake song. There have been strong remore evidence of neutrality vio- ports for several days that Kidg

Commenting on the new Red to get out of Kaesong, which is demand for a new investigation under Red contral even though it of alleged neutrality breaches, a includes a so-called neutral zone. statement issued by Ridgway's

public information office said: opened it is probable that much lastest Communist letter," more convincing evidence of a headquarters statement sa.d. bombing attack would be pre sented.

Ridgway probably will reject the the Communist allegations of nue Red demand for another investication of two alleged violations -certainly that he will not accept t on the Communists' terms.

Hospital Benefit Tickets On Sale

orial hospital beneefit dance, on, have been given to each of the Civic organizations, all of which Nations plane bombed and straffare co-operating in the sale of the

tickets. Henry Pullman said. He asked for the same cooperaion on the part of the public in buying the tickets and making the dance a success, and in doing so will also make a larger sum for

The dance will be September 5th at the Legion Hall on the City Park Hill. Dancing will be to an orchestra and an evening of fun

was promised to all, he said. Tickets are available from the various organizations, can also be obtained at the Eastland Telegram office. They are priced \$1.25 per

Veep Says HST Can Win In '52

country will support President Truman if he decides to seek re-

impressive and his foreign policy ferred to his note of last Saturstrategy meeting of Michigan De- song's neutrality "malicious falsemocratic leaders yesterday, "that hoods." he would have no difficulty win-

ning re-election. As for his own plans, the vice president said only that he is still Wednesday night-the pretext on healthy at 73 and still "eligible"

Houston Gun Builders Get New Contract

HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (UP) Hughes Gun Company announced today it has been awarded a sup- Country Club, J. M. Cooper, plementary contract by the feder al government to manufacture finished guns for Army Ordinance at its Dickson Gun Plant.

Previously, the Dickson plant has produced only gun tubes for tanks and anti-aircraft batteries. Noah E. Hull, vice president and reneral manager of the company, said the supplementary contrac

original agreement with the gov-Hughes will not make were not re-

Smuggler Held In Hidalgo

EDINBURG, Aug. 28 (UP) -Migues Marines was under charg- a bridge five miles south of here es today that he smuggled 18 on Highway 69. A passenger was pounds of marijuana from Mexi- not seriously hurt. co into the United States at Ro-

Marines, unable to raise \$1,000 bond, was in Hidalgo County jail. Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

is the result of a further exchanheadquarters said tonight the ge of charges and counter-char-

"There is as yet no indication as to the nature of the reply "Should the investigation be re- General Ridgway will make to the

way might suggest such a chance

commander, who has dismissed trality violations as "preposterous" and completely faked, may be seeking instructions from the chiefs of staff in Washington. After sketching in some detail

the UN and Communist countercharges, the headquarters reease said. "Today, six days later, kim

and Peng propose that the investigation be reopened. (The statement referred to the ponsored by the American Leg- latest alleged neutrality breach, a Red complaint that a United

> ed the conference area. (Kim and Peng are Kim fi Sung, Premier and Commander in Chief in North Korea, and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, Chinese Com-

munist Commander in Chief.) "They ask General Ridgway to order his liason officers to Kae-

ing to re-examine the evidence. Once again they may be seek ng to utilize their control of the conference area to their advantage. The original evidence was so transparent as to immediately indicate the fraudlent nature of

the bombing charge. "But this defect in the evidence ould be cured. Should the investigation be reopened, it is probable that much more convincing evidence of a bombing attack

would be presented." ference alive in a message broad-Alben W. Barkley predicts "the cast by radio Peiping early today, preme UN commander.

The Communist message charged that Ridgway had "malicious-"The president's record is so ly slandered" the Reds. Tihs reo sound in keeping Communism day, which called Red complaints from spreading," Barkley told a that the UN had violated Kae-

The Reds also demanded that Ridgway send his liason officers Barkley added that he is in no back to Kaesong to re-investigate osition to speak for Mr. Truman alleged evidence of an alled air raid on the conference city last which the Communists broke off the truce talks.

Austin Man Will Speak To County Dairymen

Sam E. Von Rosenberg, Austin will be the speaker at the meeting of the Dairy Farmers at 8 p. m. August 30, at the Kanger County agent said.

senative of the American Dairy association of Texas and will dis cuss the work of his organization. The Ranger Country Club was secured as the meeting site by R. V. Galloway, Mr. Cooper said. The Country Club is north of Ranger, and directions given were

to go east of Ranger on Highway

Mr. Van Rosenberg is a repr

80, about a mile, turn north and The sizes of the guns turn left when the road forks. **Injuries Fatal**

To Alto Driver ALTO, Aug. 28 (UP)-William H. Barnes, 27, of Alto was killed yesterday when he lost control of his automobile and it crashed into

Ride The "ROCKET"

Texas Company Opens Field

HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (UP) -W. Hanks No. 1 as a distillate-gas

The new producer is in the Isaac Lindsay survey, seven and one nalf miles northeast of the neares production in Blackfoot Field.

Perforated from 10,090 to 10,-HOUSTON, Aug. 28 (UP) — f04 feet, the wildcat flowed at the Construction was nearing comple rate of 270 barrels of 55.2 gravity tion today of Beaumont's \$130,000 nounced the opening of a new field distillate and two million cubic 17, and one-half miles north of feet of gas per day on a 10-hour Palestine, Tex., in Anderson countest through 11-64-inch choke with ty, with the completion of the C. tubing pressure of 3700 pounds. The test was drilled to a total pany said

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Hospital Annex Near Completion

BEAUMONT, Aug. 28 (UP)municipal hospital annex. Dedica

The gas-oil ratio was 7,400 to depth of 10,758 feet, Texas Com

Oklahoma Cafe **Sell Meals At** 1935 Prices

GUTHRIE, OKLA., Aug. 28 neir belts another notch today and said that the Oklahoma cafe's eals at 1935 prices was-burp-

For 25 cents they ate: Fried chicken, roast pork, roast of or meat loaf, three vegeta-, desert, bread and butter and

Everyone was happy, including afe operator Doin Taylor who reamed up the experiment to at act new customers.

Boy, they really went for it, aid Taylor. "Lunch customers vere lined outside waiting. It was orced to turn 'em away part of

Breakfast customers weren't verlooked either. The "two-bit pecial' included two eggs with con, ham or sausage, buttered oast and coffee.

"We just plain ran out of food couple of times," Taylor said. Prippled my staff to 15 persons, couldn't keep up with the dend. It was wonderful."

Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and other sandwiches sold for a

We sold more than 500 ham rgers alone. The bread man said d never seen such a run on

The portions of the meals were 1935 size-big enough to ed the huskiest man. Chicken vers each received two large

Taylor could make no estimate what the experiment cost him, at he said he had "hundreds and indreds" of customers flock inhis 29-seat cafe.

"Believe me, I saw people I ln't even know lived in this ", the 30-year-old cafe oper or said. "Everybody was happy

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Girdle Misfit Causes Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (UP) fitter husband after testifying ment with his wife so he: that he brought her 126 girdles -gulped some liquid rat poison. (UP) - Hearty eaters released and only three were the right size

Mrs. Baum said her husband, ne-day experiment of selling Allan, had dealings with "all my off a cliff at nearby Torrey Pines. girl friends" in the course of his work, and he apparently fitted them with no trouble.

But, she complained to superior judge Thurmond Clarke yester-1 day, her husband never was able to give her a decent fit.

Ocean Liner Stops For Dog

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. (UP) -The Captain of the liner President Taft said today his ship stopped near the International Dateline in the Pacific Ocean to rescue a nervous seeing-eye dog that leaped overboard.

R. H. Sonneman, skipper of the American President Lines ship said the dog, Anna, belonged to Gloria Cruz, 24, a blind Filipino schoolteacher who was returning home after studying Braille in th United States.

Sonneman said Anna "was ex remely nervous." Early on the norning of Aug. 10 "a shipboard noise frightened the dog and i eaped over the starboard rail.'

even though some folks had to wait for a long time outside." "I believe it really helped my ousiness, but I'm not about to

try it again. MRS. M. P. HERRING Real Estate and

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Tiif With Wife **Ends In Hospital**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 28 -Model Dorothy Baum won a (UP)-Police said today that Dondefault divorce from her girdle- ald W. Dunfree, 26, had an argu--swallowed a handful of sleep-

ing pills. -attempted to drive his car

But the sleeping pills took over at the last minute and he fell asleep at the wheel of his car. It stalled at the edge of the cliff verlooking the sea.

He was booked on suspicion of driving while under the influence of narcotics. Police said he would

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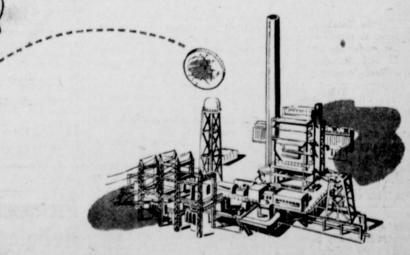
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You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 91st Dist. Court of Eastland County at the Court House thereof, in Eastland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two lays from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of Oct. A.D. 1951, then FOR RENT: 2 room furnished and there to answer Plaintiff's apartment. Frigidaire. 1229 West Orig. Petition filed in said Court, Main. Phone 804-J. on the 24th day of Aug. A.D. 1951, on the 24th day of Aug. A.D. 1951, n this cause, numbered 21,095 on the docket of said court and styled G. L. Fox, T. M. Fox, C. V. Fox, Nancy Ogden and husband, B. J. Ogden, Della Fox, a widow, Maron Fox, Adaline Harris and husband, Mose Harris, Stella Black-FOR RENT: 4 room furnished husband, V. V. Cooper, Jr., L. R. fully equipped in perfect condition ready to go. Contractor has Patterson. Call R. L. Taylor. 208 Jon Langerak, J. M. Ainsworth, Irene Kasner and husband, Irvin Kasner, Delbert G. Ainsworth, Jes sie A. Ainsworth, Bonnie Kerby and husband, A. B. Kerby, Hiran Ainsworth, Ada Ainsworth Cole and husband, Jesse Cole, Jessie Martin and husband, Horace Marin, Troy Ainsworth, Alford Ainsvorth, T. L. Ainsworth, Dora West

and husband, Joe West, Cora Pruitt and husband, Loyd Pruitt, McLindon and husband, Jack McLindon, Levella Elrod and husband, Troy Elrod, John L. Ainsworth, M. M. Ainsworth, Melvin Bryson, Clinton Bryson, a minor, by J. O. Crump his legally appointed Guardian and as next friend Plaintiffs VS. Holland C Carter, if living, and if he is dead, is heirs, and his unknown heir nd the heirs of such unknown eirs, and Mrs. D. A. Harris, and er husband, if she is married, and if living, and if dead, of their irs, and the heirs of their heirs nd the unknown heirs of such un nown heirs Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit This is a suit for partition of said mineral estate in the following described land.

All of Lot No.. 24 League No. McLennan County School west corner of said Lot No. 24 feeding of babies. Thence South with the W. B. L. said Lot No. 24 a distance of 250 yards; thence East 561.4 yards; thence North 250 yards to North line of said Lot 24;

TRACT NO. II: 65 acres off the North end of

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this suit.

thence West 561.4 yards to

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Woman's Page

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Women From Five Towns Attend Past Matron's Party Friday

was master of ceremonies, and opened the program with the introduction of Mae Edna Ward, troduction of Mae Edna Ward, were Mrs. G. L. Wingate and Mrs. accompanied at the piano by Mrs. was repeated in unison.

Barton assisted by Mmes. J. F. McWilliams, and Carl Timmons received the guests, who were invited to the register by McWilliams, C. M. Oakley, Lena McWilliams, C. M. Oakley, Lena Wingie Wynn,

Mrs. Barton gave the welcome address, with Mrs. Ruby Huffman of Cisco giving the response.

Mrs. Barton also introduced Mrs .Gertrude Joiner, grand representative of Missouri, now of DeLeon who spoke on, "What Past Matrons Mean to a Chapter. All past matrons were introduc

conducted by Mrs. L. J. Lambert as worthy matron in 1913 and 1914, was recognized as the oldest past matron present

A duet by Mrs. T. L. Cooper and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter was part of the special music at the party. Background music was furnished by Mae Edna Ward, violinist,

Miss Threatt Here From Venezuela

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Misses Marjorie Hendricks and of Lubbock. Mrs. Boyd Meeks, Peggy Matlock and Mmes. Bill who is Mrs. Pettit's daughter, re- Miss Emma Bradfield of Fort Everett Taylor, Kenneth Eastern Star members from Ciscompanied by Mrs. E. A. Beskow. Williamson and T. M. Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark and Paula Lynn of Crane spent the The Woman's Club was decorweekend here with Mrs. Clark's E. A. Beskow. The Lord's Prayer ated throughout with arrange parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cornelius. Paula Lynn remained in Hostesses for the party were Eastland for a week's visit with Mmes. Barton, Wingate, Lambert, her grandparents.

Mrs. George Cross and were regis- Kincaid, Ina Bean, Winnie Wynn, day from a Gorman hospital, Cyrus Miller, Dave Fiensy, Ever-rella Steston and Nettie Rushing. twelve days.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller nelius. and children of Fort Worth were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Hague.

Mrs. C. W. Pettit had as her aby shower in the home of Mrs. guests over the week end Mr. and J. M. Alford Monday night from Mrs. Boyd Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meeks of Slation Hostesses for the party were and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker land.

Miss Mary Halkias of Wichita Falls is spending the week with Miss Naomi Woods.

Mrs. N. J. Novakovich of Kanger is visiting this week in East-

Eastern Star members from Cisco, Ranger, Breckenridge, DeLeon and Eastland were the guests Friday evening when the Past Matron's Club entertained at the Woman's Club in Eastland. Companied by Mrs. E. A. Beskow. A cut work cloth of white Maderia linen covered the table at which approximately 45 guests were served refreshments. Pastel colored zennias formed the table's centerpiece. Williamson and T. M. Arrord. A miniature stork with a small doll swinging in a tiny diaper from his beak decorated the table. Favors were tea napkins folded to resemble small diapers. Fifty guests attended or sent

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mained in Eastland and will visit | Worth, who was in Eastland for this week with her mother and the Cornellus - Meeks wedding with her sister, Mrs. Victor Cor- returned to her home Monday. She was the weekend guest of Mrs. Hannah Lindsey.

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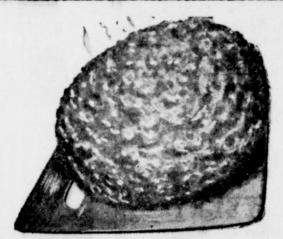
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