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One more football note before the subject is stored away for

The people who watched the Mavericks scrimmage in intersquad competition Friday night, seemed to be well pleased with the

A lot of spirit was evident throughout the contest and those present saw that a number of the players have improved a great deal since last fall.

Most impressive, perhaps, was the hard blocking and tackling displayed by the group. Coaches Wendell Siebert and Ed Hooker give a lot of credit for the hard hitting of the boys to the new blocking machine which arrived about midway through spring

Hitting the machine with shoulder blocks, body blocks and tackles became about an hour result was an improvement in the fundamentals of blocking and

Most folks at the session Friday night concluded that the Maverick may not win the district title next fall, but they will give a good account of themselves with any team they meet, especially as long as injuries do not hit the first stringers too hard.

Team members, however, are not going to be satisfied with giving good showing. They make no secret of the fact that they will be going all out to win all their games come this fall.

activitives at Eastland High for citizens.

The outstanding golfers of the nation will be competing at Ft. Worth, beginning Wednesday, in

Ben Hogan, the only two time winner of the event, will try for his third title, and Sam Sneed will be trying to make it his sec-

The two are favorites before the activities start, with Bryon Nelson and others rated closely

In local golf, the ladies had it in the limits of your town, their days Friday, Saturday and Gov. Allan Shivers signed into

played between the ladies dur- of air rifles or air pistols in the ing the weekend and tournament city limits of Texas towns and was counted a success.

JET FIGHTER CRASH LANDS

CROWELL, May 22 (UP)-An F-80 jet fighter crash landed near Crowell yesterday when its auxiliary wing tanks failed to feed properly.

Second Lt. Eddie H. Mass, the pilot, was not hurt in setting the plane down on a farm three and a half miles east of Crowell. The jet was one of six F-80's

being ferried to Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, from Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Four Eastland Students Among **Tech Graduates**

Four Eastland students were among the 943 students receiving degrees at graduation ceremonies Texas Technological College, Lubbock, at 8 p.m. Monday. James Pinckney Hart, chancel-lor of the University of Texas, 27, and Paul Rhodes, 19. was the main speaker at commen-

cement exercises. Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, delivered the Baccalaureat sermon

Eastland graduates were: Jim Tom Warden, B.S. in Animal Husindry; Gene Clinton Garner, B. B.A. in management; Bobby Gene Harrison, B.S. in petroleum enneering and Edward Clegg Hart, B.S. in electrical engineering.

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routine each day at drills. The KOREAN JET ACE-Capt. James Jabara, Wichita, Kan., jet pilot, demonstrates to fel-**KOREAN JET ACE**—Capt. James Jabara, Wichita, Kan., jet pilot, demonstrates to fellow pilots how he maneuvered his F-86 Sab re into position for the "kill" on an enemy Chief of Staff, resumes testify-MIG. Jabara now has credit for two kills, one MIG destroyed and four damaged. He is an adopted Texan, being married to a McKinney, Texas girl. (NEA Telephoto).

Two-Way Radios Police Cars Urged

this year.

Graduation exercises are about the only activity left for the the only activity left for the efficient law enforcement with efficient law enforcement with than once, it is pointed out by the radios in every police auto so lawmen. that law offenders may be cut

off between cities more easily. the Colonial Invitational Tourna- the police, if they are not able to a call could be sent to officers The field of competitors at the limit, have an illegial load of matter of seconds.

Colonial meet is one of the most liquor, or be a get-away car for This would curb the number of carefully selected of all tourneys burglars, must call to the next "getaways" made by illegial liquor feciency.

Lay That Pistol Down Young Man

AUSTIN, May 22 (UP) - Lay that air pistol down, young man. As of today, it's illegal to shoot

Sunday when their tournament law yesterday, effective immediately, a bill by Rep. Harley Sad-Some thrilling matches were ler of Abilene outlawing shooting cities.

At the same time, Shivers also signed a measure adding punch ing to official measurements. boards to the growing Texas list! of illegal gaming devices, effect-

the 52nd legislature. The anti-punchboard bill out- was .81 of an inch. conviction carries a fine ranging ly more than two inches. from \$100 to \$1,000, and a jail The rainfall total was the larg-during a holdup. Shaw sentence up to one year. It was est for the city in more than a ed a separate trial. sponsored by Sen. George O. Nok- month, and one of the heaviest

in county and city police patrol prehend the persons in the car. officers' radios would be hooked tell what was said. day night also spelled finals to the urged by police officers and other too late for the police there to car radios, giving a connection B. Russell, D., Ga., indicated he prison of

This has happened here more tasks of law enforcement.

city by telephone in order to transporters in "souped-up" cars, or by speed violators and other

One officer estimated that the radios would pay for themselves within a year by money saved in

Eastland Rain Over 3/4 Inch

Rainfall in Eastland Monday three-fourths of an inch accord-

The rain began just before 8 death penalty. p.m. and lasted until around mid-

laws manufacture, ownership, stor- Olden reported one and a quarage, or sale of the boards and al- ter inches during the night and will constitute a misdemeanor, and man rated the fall there at slight-

es, Jr., of Corsicana.

The new air pistol and rifle law be very beneficial to farms and carries a maximum fine of \$100. ranches of the area.

POLICE RECORDS SHOW THUGS HAVE PREVIOUS PRISON TIME

AUSTIN, May 22 (UP)-State 1950. He was finally discharged Police records showed today that on March 3 of thei year. two men, captured at Grand Prarie in connection with a Fort Worth Service Station robbery, have served time at Huntsville

penitentary. Papers on the suspects identified them as Paul S. Scheumack.

Department of Public Safety records showed Scheumack, with record as a juvenile offender dating back to 1943, was sentenced to two years in the penitentary from Travis County for burglary in March, 1949. He was released on conditional pardon in July of they identified as ex-convicts, to

Rhodes was sentenced to three Travis County on a charge of night. burglary on April 9, 1949. He re- The officers said Scheumack

Rhodes, police records showed, was listed as a juvenile offender

beginning in 1945. Both lived for many years in Austin.

Sixteen National Guardsmen, armed with carbines, joined in the search for the third man. In two squads, they combed the Indian hills section from a heavilythicketed slough area toward

Fort Worth Police returned Scheumack and Rhodes, whom Fort Worth. They said the men admitted the holdup and said

tional pardon violator on Jan. 11, glary from Travis county.

act in time and the law offender for the three law enforcement is past the city before they can groups by which they could work before the committee but did not more closely together in their do so yesterday because Wiley

Officers have pled in vain for members conferred about ques-With a radio hookup between for the aid of individual citizens should be put to Bradley to fill With the the present situation, cars of the city and county police in thee drive to secure radios. Individuals are asked to urge ed about five hours during two overtake a speeding a u t o of another city and they could the county commissioners to ap- committee sessions. which may be breaking the speed be on hand to stop the auto in a prove such a set-up for county law officials, so that those officials may do their job more ef-

Chicage Youth To Know Today

HOUSTON, May 22 (UP) to mention the higher standard of law enforcement.

In a proposed plan city police beauty and the proposed plan city po In a proposed plan, city police know today whether he will die in the state electric than 100 livolved were the car driven by ized for some thic, 1950 murder of Waddell L. Rhod- R. L. Holland of Post and one oc- spokesman said today. es of Hockley. Tex.

In an apparent move to save his life, Jung entered a surprise Holland's car, exchanged shots plea of guilty to the murder charge yesterday, a few hours after his trial opened in district court. traffic dispute. night totaled slightly more than But district attorney A. C. Winborn said Jung's move did not change his intention to ask the told police they were received a

The case probably will reach ive 90 days after adjournment of night. The official total as re- the jury around noon and a verported by Jimmy Don Huckabay diet is expected this afternoon. Winborn said he had several oth-Jung and Raymond Shaw, also

lows their confiscation. Violation an unofficial report from Gor- 21, were charged jointly with beating to death Rhodes, a 53year-old construction The rainfall total was the larg- during a holdup. Shaw was grant- D., Okla., said today they believe

of the year, and is expected to cago to come to Texas and try cratic Convention would offer it arrested a month after the killng and returned here from Chi-

> Rhodes died in a hospital April 6, 1950 six hours after he was ound in his trailer home sufferng from a crushed skull.

> Jung's mother, Mrs. Lillian Jung of Chicago, and his aunt, Mrs. Fredeichrodt of Indianapolis, Ind., were in the courtroom

Many Residents To Be Affected

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP) cording to Rep. Lloyd M. Ben- MacArthur dismissal, his friends tsen, Jr.

man as saying no aditional legis- political parleys, lation will be needed to effect Significantly, Kerr, a devast-

Bentsen said the relocation pro-ter attack against MacArthur's ceived a conditional pardon on was released from prison two blem would affect hundreds of potent onslaughts at the opening Nov. 1, 1949 but was returned to years ago, Rhodes last April 18 longtime residents near the dam tomorrow night of a meeting of blem would affect hundreds of potent onslaughts at the opening Huntsville penitentary as a condi- after serving short terms for bur- site on the Rio Grande between party leaders from 24 Western Laredo and Rio Grande City. States in Denver, Colo.

Tear Gas Used To Halt Riot

(UP) - Prison authorities today used tear gas to disperse threatthe main grounds of the Colora-WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP) do State Prison after a prisoner Parallel Republican senators sought savagely attacked a veteran oday to pin down Gen. Omar guard.

Bradley on what conditions might assemblage broke bring an end to the Korean War. without further trouble after guards discharged tear gas bombs

ate inquiry into the firing of head of the so-called "hill gang" There was a chance Bradley's which works at the prison quarry, testimony might be stalled again suffered head wounds.

by a renewal of last week's de-The attack followed only by mand's for an account of confi- three days the discovery of what dential White House talks which Warden Roy Best termed a plot After the committee voted 18 to 8 last week against ordering tentiary, which was the scene of Bradley to tell about these confidential discussions, Sen. Alexan-30, 1947.

der Wiley, R., Wis., formally proposed that President Truman Horner's assailant was identibe asked to let the participants

was ready to put Wiley's letter Some of the GOP committee

out his testimony which had last-

Fort Worth Men Free On Bond

Two Fort Worth men were free under \$5,000 bonds today after in connection with a wild No one was hurt in the fracas during which 15 shots were fired Forces, has suffered a severe the association has for its goal the Federation. The National Farm

REPUBLICANS

ing (at 10 a.m. EDT) at the Sen

Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

led to MacArthur's recall.

was then absent

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cupied by two men. Granvil Owens, a passenger in with the men in the other car after it followed them after the

The car of the two men arrested contained bullet holes, but they

Truman's Buddy May Get Nod

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP) Friends of Sen. Robert S. Kerr, he would accept the vice-presi-The two youths, who left Chi-dential nomination if the Demoto him next year.

> Kerr himself has made no public statement on the matter. But quietly plugging him for at least times. second place on the 1952 Democratic ticket

They voted that Kerr was the first Democratic Senator to defend President Truman on the Senate floor after he ousted Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Far Eastern Command.

As one friend of Kerr's put it "Bob came to the party's aid when it needed it the most. The party doesn't forget things like

Kerr, a wealthy oil man who -Txas' Zapata County commun- has been a power in Democratic ties which will be inundated by politics in the Southwest for years water impounded in the Falcon has always been mentioned among Dam, can be relocated under au- possible vice presidential nomithority of exisiting legislation, ac- nees in the Senate. But since the claim, his name has been brought Bentsen quoted President Tru- up more and more in cloak room

years in the penitentary from they stole a car at Belton last the move, when water is impound-ing debater, has been chosen to keynote the administration's coun-

CANON CITY, COLO., May 21

The guard, Ralph Horner, 43,

involving at least 10 hardened convicts to break from the penia spectacular mass escape on Dec.

ving a sentence of 15 to 20 years

Prison officials said Loveless suddenly attacked Horner as the latter was searching a file of the "hill gang" prisoner's and as the convicts were being checked ceilings stay in force. back into the prison's No. 6 cell-

Witnesses said that Loveless without warning pulled a file from his clothing and began beat-ing Horner over the head with it, inflecting deep gashes.

STRATEMEYER FORT WORTH, May 22 (UP) HAS ATTACK

Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, com- way promptly it was announced. National Milk Producers Federaafter a minor traffic dispute. heart attack and will be hospital- continued improvement of differ- ers Union endorsed the general radios would be hooked up with in the state electric chair for the radios would be hooked up with in the state electric chair for the Involved were the car driven by ized for "some time", an official ent kinds of livestock over the principles of price controls, but

> Stratemeyer was stricken Sun- their ultimate goal, the organiza- labor income, yet allows industriday while playing golf on the tion helps to sponsor the county al and business profits to grow. Kogani Course. It was one of the livestock show held at Cisco for The Senate and House Bankin few rounds he has permitted him- the past five years, the annual Committees are holding hearings self since the start of the Korean fall barbecue which normally on the Administration's request War.

Stratemeyer's condition was un- tour and each year send a group fense production act. changed today. The general spent of winning 4-H Club and FFA

a quiet night, he said.

Stratemeyer is getting "expert attention"—everything the med and other places of interest.

boys to Ft. Worth for a tour of the stock yards, packing plants and other places of interest. ical profession has to offer, the spokesman said.

BULLETIN

BAYTOWN, May 22 (UP)-A 24-year-old highlands tugboat worker was in a Baytown hospital unconscious today from critical head injuries after his autohis Senate Associates have been end street and turned over several condition.

ed for over an hour with no avail.

United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Wednesday, May 23 (UP) - The Chinese Communist retreat turned into a rout in Western Korea today.

But in the east the Reds attacked with renewed fury 25 miles South of the 38th Parallel, A dispatch from the Western Front said the Reds were abandoning ammunition and supplies North of Seoul in

their haste to escape pursuing Allied tanks and infantry. The Allied pursuit smashed to the Imjim River, 26 miles Northwest of Seoul and only five miles South of the 38th

Censorship concealed virtually all hard facts about the fighting in Eastern Korea, but one dispatch said Communist troops attacking there ripped a wide gap in South

Korean lines between Pungam and the East Coast, This report said the Reds cut the lateral Kangnung-Wonju highway in the rugged mountain area East of Pungam. Allied Commanders threw reinforcements into the battle area in an effort to seal off the Red break through.

Administration's Control Drive Hurts Cattlemen, Farms, Packers, Homebuilders, And The Housewife

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP)-The Administration's drive for more economic controls was rocked today by fied as Alvin V. Loveless, 31, ser- cattlemen, homebuilders, and farmers. The cattlemen told the Housing Banking Committee that

if beef price controls are not scrapped they will have to depend on the "Black Market" to save them from "disas-The cattlemen suggested that consumers, likewise,

Livestock Raisers To Meet Friday

County Livestock Raisers Association are being urged by Judge M. S. Long, president, to attend an important meeting of the organization, Friday May 25, in the Chamber of Commerce office in

Eastland at 8 p.m. Important matters have come up that need the attention of the Herring you always tell by errorh members, Judge Long said. The the program were the National TOKYO, May 22 (UP)— Lt. meeting is expected to get under Council of Farm Cooperatives, the

county.

more from several counties, the June 30 for tougher wage, price, The hospital spokesman said annual spring all-day livestock credit and rent controls in the de-

Youth Regains Consciousness At Cisco Hospital

Jackie Stephenson, lone surviving member of a family of six involved in an auto accident near Here Thursday Cisco, recently, has regained con sciousness at a Cisco hospital and

Stephenson was recently treated in a Ft. Worth hospital in an Deputy sheriff Jimmy Scarbor- effort to dissolve a blood clot Thursday, May 24. ough identified the man as Har- which had formed near his brain. vey Gallaway. The deputy said the He was returned to Cisco Sunday car skidded for a long distance where he has since regained conbefore continuing past the dead-sciousness for the first time since

Two 'Ten-agers Are Drowned While Swimming In Lake Gordon

Two teen-aged boys were drowned yesterday while swimming in Lake Gordon, 22 miles East of Ranger. Dale Webb, 14, and Clifford Wayne Holiman 13, both of the Santo Community, apparently stepped into a deep hole on the lake bottom.

Their bodies were recovered a short time later by Dick Not so warm in the extreme north Barton and Dockey Ringo. It was said that neither of the portion Wednesday. Moderate to drowned boys could swim. Two members of the Ranger Fire Department, Charley Isabell and Park Warren rush- coast. ed to the scene and artificial resperation was administer-

vived by his parents and two brothers. Holiman was the and Pecos Valley eastward. Not son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holiman. Aside from his parents, much change in temperatures. he is survived by three sisters and a brother.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at this writing. The Busbee Funeral Home in Mineral Wells is in charge of burial arrangements.

would be better off with a "Black Market" as long as price The National Association of Home Builders said that housing credit controls are heading t h nation "right back into a serious housing shortage, perhaps even more acute than the postwar short-

age.' Four major farm organizations ssued press statements condemning the price control method of dealing with inflation. Herschel D. Newsom, master of the national grange , said the program is motivated by politics rather than a

sincere effort to curb inflation. Other organizations criticizing tion and the Amerian Farm Bureau said it is "opposed to Pseudo-Price In order to progress toward Stabilization that freezes farm and

The Senate and House Banking

The cattlemen's position was ican National Catlemen's Association. He agreed that governmentordered rollbacks in beef prices amount to 'confiscation' of pro-

SS Representative

mobile hit a guy-wire at a dead. is reported to be in satisfactory tive of the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration, will be at the Army Recruiting office in Eastland at 10 a.m. on

Persons wishing assistance with retirement claims or death claims under the Social Security Act, or needing information about their social security accounts, should call at that time for necessary help and information.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS- Considerable cloudiness and scattered thundershowers tonight and Wednesday, me north portions this afternoon. fresh southerly winds on the

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thundershow-Webb was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb. He is sur-ers in the Panhandle, South Plains

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where Water Company, Seets of

The Gold Manneguin

By Myles Connolly COPYR CHT 1951 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MR. PAUL PANCIERA was not of the conventional mold. either. He had been a dabbier in the arts since college. He did little rhythmic prose pieces for the art journals, pieces darkly colored by his Latin temperament, and how and then he would manage a photographic study for a fashion

But he fancied himself mainly an artist in dress design. His thin, black moustache and his cane and gloves were long a familiar sight in the East Forties and Fifties from Lexington to Fifth, as he peddled his sketches from shop to

On his thirtieth birthday, Mr. Panciera came into a small in-heritance from an aunt and a few days afterwards he met Jean Roland. He had known her fame, of course, and had seen her picture countless times but it was not until that winter's day when she was modeling a design for Monsieur Cochet (whose glory she was) that

he met her face to face.

Straightway, the wily Mr. Panciera saw a future, a radiant future. He saw a business of his own, a shop in which he would design exclusively for Jean Roland and the would model exclusively. and she would model exclusively

This was a very large order of dream, but Mr. Panciera was a born entrepreneur and a man of more than ordinary persuasiveness when it came to women, and it was not very long after this first meeting at Cochet's that the lovely model and Mr. Panciera were on the fourth floor. Jean Paul was common. ** disturbed the decor.

on many occasions. But marriage had obligations she did not wish to assume. Not now in her beautiful youth. She wanted luxury but she anted liberty.
" 'Opulence with independence,

that's your slogan, my sweet," Mr. Panciera had told her. "And I like it. It has a lovely sordidness to it, a beautiful selfishness. With your tism and mine we cannot fail.'

Mr. Panciera knew his women, and he knew Jean. He asked her to be his partner, not his wife. He premised her wealth and luxury and complete independence. She liked the picture he presented. She saw in him, the sophisticate, the charming man of the world, the man she felt necessary for her immediate future. She accepted his

raightway, Mr. Panciera. his inheritance and what he could borrow in addition, leased a four story building on Fifty-sixth Street, and presently "Jean Paul" appeared in golden lettering across the front. The beautiful dream had become an imposing reality.

Now, six months later, Mr. Panciera paced the living room ciera paced the living room of the could be an addition, leased a four silvered gold head.

But why be angry at Jean? When you came down to it, whom did HE love? Nobody. Nobody except himself. Nobody. He laughed quietly. It was quite a love affair, he and himself.

He saw the large Manila envelope on the table. It was coarse, love of the could give us for it. I had just got there when you phoned."

Mr. Panciera, aghast, turned to her. "You are nothing less than sacrilegious."

"Just selfish, my love." Jean shrugged. We haven't been dining any too well lately."

(To Be Continued) his inheritance and what he could



pretty handle.

He turned back into the room, any payment seen fit to General urveyed it. It was a smart but belävery, Cedarbrook. It was signed by the single mame, Teresa.

An interior decorator? That was a thought. Yes, he had a talent for that, more, perhaps, than for dress that, more, perhaps, than for dress designing. He had several friends who were doing well at decorating They seemed to be happy. Yes, it was an idea. He would look into it in the correction of Of course. Interior decorating. He was young. He would forget Jean. After all, she did not love him. Jean loved only herself, only

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model and Mr. Panciera were being seen everywhere together.

JEAN was, however, a realistic young lady. Her delicate young face was the mask of a coldly ambitious and enterprising spirit. She wanted money, and more money. But she wanted more than that. She wanted complete independence.

She could have married money are generally since it had such a sketch was enclosed and, if it was expecially since it had such a sketch was enclosed and, if it was expecially since it had such a sketch was enclosed and, if it was expecially since it had such a sketch was enclosed and, if it was She could have married money especially since it had such a sketch was enclosed and, if it was considered worth anything, to send

still a comfortable room. He had furnished it himself. He would Mr. Panciera took out the sketch. mies it. Perhaps he should have been an interior decorator.

He glanced casually at it, then stared. But he did not stare long. Almost immediately he was at the

it in the morning. The revolver, bearl-handled or not, was messy ning gown. "The paper is crudents of the water color sketch of an even ning gown. "The paper is crudents of the water color sketch of an even ning gown." pearl-handled or not, was messy no matter how you looked at it. but the drawing is professional. Look at that line there. No master

> about that." She took the sketch from him, studied it. "Perfect for me. I wonder what Cochet would give us for it. I had just got there when you phoned."
>
> Mr. Panciera, aghast, turned to

3 - Day

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And

You Change



IN WHEEL WHIRL - A propeller-driven bike is the entry of French inventor M. Cattini in he 42nd annual inventor's exhibit in Paris. True, you may have to wear a heavy coat against the draft created by the prop, but the designer has plans to convert it to jet-propulsion. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Rene Henry.)

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Americans Held By Red China

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP) cans have been jailed for saying mits to leave Communist China Communist China has arrested ericans, mostly Catholic and Protestant missionaries, the S t a t e Department disclosed yesterday

The department said the Americans, including some business-men, have been held for "an exended period" and many had no hance to consult legal counsels.

It said this government is "extremely concerned" about the fate picked up individually in widelycattered parts of Communist China in what appears to be a tudied campaign against Wester-

Great Britain, which represents . S. interests in Communis China protested April 30 against the arrest of the Americans, as well as the imprisonment of six

110,000 ACRES STATE SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE JULY 3, 1951

anadians, four Britons and three that South Korea was being de-

Officials said the most frequent instead of United States troops.

charge against the Americans has A number of other American been "cultural aggression" or businessmen in Shanghai have cultural sabotage." Some Ameribeen unable to obtain exit per-

fended by United Nations troops,

BASCOM GILES COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE Austin, Texas

MARINE MP THINKS GI CHOW MIGHT KILL ALL THE CHINKS

United Press Staff Correspondent been. ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA, May 22 (UP)- There! in time to serve breakfast.

The truck, carrying stoves, rations and a 10 man mess staff,

mand Brown of (Route 7) Knox-ville, Tenn., said. "When that balled it."

The cooks didn't see any Reds

in front of the lines they had

"I'm still shaking over it," Sgt. isn't a GI anywhere who would Frank Long of Faris, Texas said relish going 10 miles inside en- as he kneaded dough for biscuits. emy territory. But an Army kit- "The fellows in the battalion may chen truck did, and it was back not like my biscuits but I'd sure rather be cooking for them than the Chinks."

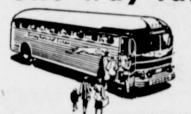
Cpl. Leonard Hancock of (2509 was making a routine move near Texas Ave.) Houston, Texas, said the kitchen finished serving "I guess we'd either still be supper to the battalion at the going or serving chow to the Chi- old command post at "7 o'clock nese Army if a civilian hadn't the night before and was on the waved us down," mess Sgt. Ray-road at 8.

Cpl. Richard Lackmann of fellow waved his arms and kept Moorehead, Minn., added that the hollering 'Toksan Chinses,' we truck driver checked directions turned that truck around and high with a Marine Military Policeman before taking the turn which led them into the Chinese lines,

and it wasn't until they arrived "Maybe he thought it'd end the at their proper location at mid- war to send some Army chow to night that they learned how for the Chinesee," he said.

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VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

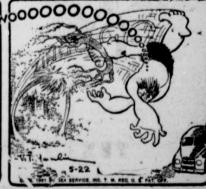


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Defence Opens Its Side Of The Case In Today's Trail

30-year-old mother of three chil- to the door.

charged with the slaying of Roy yelling at Roy that she was going Rogers what happened to him. Hardy 32-year-old Galveston gar- to kill him. She said, 'I'm going age mechanic. Shortly after the to the electric chair and I don't to marry her and if she didn' shooting, Mrs. Rogers told police she shot Hardy because he would cause I love you.' n't leave her alone although he wouldn't marry her.

The prosecution presented its case against the attractive woman him and she fired a shot into the yesterday. It was highlighted by ground. She said that was to Hardy's widow, who has since re- ed the trigger again. Roy slumped

Mrs. Rogers not to kill her hus-band when she came to the door Nola Jean Howard, 17, who

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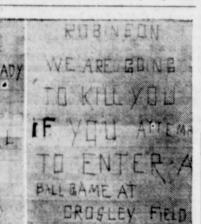
Mrs. Johnnie Louise Rogers tified "then she told Roy to come

ren.

"She was standing on the side-walk with a gun in her hand and care. I'm going to shoot you be-

"I told her she was crazy and pleaded with her not to do it. I jumped in front of him to shield testimony by Mrs. Paul Hall, show she wasn't fooling. She pullto the floor.'

Mrs. Hall said that Hardy died



THE FER TRA VELERS

BROOKLYN DODGER THREATENED-This is a copy of the letter received by Warren Giles, President of the Cin- Business Research at the Univercinnati Reds baseball club, threatening the life of Jackie sity of Texas. Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger ace, Robinson's answer on the playing field in a double header with the Reds, was to hit a homerun and a single in five official times at bat. (NEA

GALVESTON, May 22 (UP) of the Hardy home Sept. 27.

The defense opened its side of "She told me she was willing to where Mrs. Rogers worked testithe case today in the murder trial fight to get him," Mrs. Hall tes- fled that up to about three weeks before the shooting, Hardy used to bring Mrs. Rogers to work.

She said she noticed that Hardy no longer came and asked Mrs.

"She told me he wasn't going have him, nobody else would,' the young witness testified.

All Ex-Convicts To Be Arrested

FORT WORTH, May 22 (UP) Arrest of all jobless ex-convicts on sight was ordered today by Police Chief R. R. Howerton in a move to halt a wave of robberies that has started to sweep the

trouble" wouldn't be bothered.

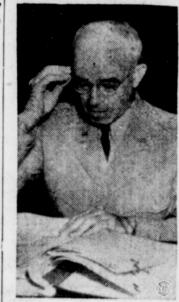
All others will be picked up for questioning and to give new officers a chance to recognize them, Howerton said.

His order was prompted by two ecent holdups in which the victims were tied and their lives threatened. Howerton said he be-lieved the robberies were being staged by ex-convicts.

Retail Merchants Get Good News

GALVESTON, May 22 (UP) Texas Merchants can expect a continuation of good business in the opinion of Dr. John R. Stock- of these guideposts, he said. ton, director of the Bureau of

good business, Stockton told some other is to carry a full and com-700 delegates to the 51st annual plete inventory, but avoid overbusiness conference and credit loading."



CONTINUES TESTIMONY -Gen. Omar Bradley adjusts his glasses as he prepares to resume testimony before the joint Senate Armed Services - Foreign Relations Committee in Washington. Brad-Howerton said ex-convicts with ley told the Committee that the obs and who "have never given Joint Chief's of Staff, which he heads, recommended dismissal of Gen. MacArthur because they felt his actions were jeopardizing the traditional civilian control over military authority. (NEA Tele-

> sales clinic of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas. He merchants ,however, to watch those guideposts constant-

Dr. Stockton said consumer in-come, consumer credit, public de-sire to buy, supply of goods and prices are the guideposts to watch. Upward or downward business trends will follow changes in any

"The merchants' most immediate problem is two-fold," Stock-ton said. "One is the determin-Usually reliable signs point to ation of an inventory policy. The



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Woman's Page

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Mrs. Maxey Hosts Last Meeting Of Las Leales Club Monday

Mrs. Fred Maxey was hostess Monday evening to members of Las Leales Club for their final meeting of the season at her

en cloth and decorated with an aren cloth and decorated with an arrangement of red roses. Guests were seated in the sun room at game tables in groups of four. The menu consisted of baked ham, Boston baked beans, combination salad, condonments, ice tea and home made cake.

Mmes. L. E. Huckabay, Wayne caton, Joe Sparks, G. A. Plummer, year book committee; Mmes. W. Q. Verner, P. L. Crossley, Bernard Hanna, music committees and the committee of th

for the new year, including: Mrs. shier and Hassell, club house J. P. Kilgore, president; Mrs. D. board members. Frazer, vice-president; Miss Eunice Nall, secretary; Mrs. G.

Co. Federation To Meet Saturday Graifair's "Bobby." P. M. In Cisco

The Eastland County Federain Cisco, for a covered dish picnic the seniors. lunch in the Cisco City Park.

The Cisco Club Women will be hosts to the group and each member was asked to bring either a Honor Grandson vegetable, a salad or a desert dish as the meat and drinks will be At Picnic Supper furnished by the hostesses.

This will be the final meeting of the season, new officers will tained the boys of the South Ward be installed and all officers re- graduating class Friday evening ports heard.

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Mrs. Guy Patterson, historian; A ranch style supper was served buffett style from the dining table, which was laid with a linear clean decorated with a linea

home made cake.

A business meeting followed the meal. Mrs. J. P. Kilgore, president, presided over the business Westfall, Wendell Siebert, W. E. meeting and heard reports from Brashier, telephone committee; the officers and committees. Mmes. Homer Smith, Ross Ruck-Names of the officers were er, and Roudolph Little, safety and committees appointed and health committee; Mmes. Bra-

> Mrs. Parker gave, "Dogs of Destiny", a group of stories of dogs of famous people, such as Elizabeth Browning's "Flush," Charles Dicken's "Sultan," and

Mrs. Anna Grace Bumpass was welcomed as a new member. All members were present with the exception of Miss Verna Johnson, tion will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday who was attending a party for

Dr. and Mrs. Poe

rts heard. with a ranch style supper held on the back lawn of their home, 512 South Seaman Street, honor-

> Red lemonade, hotdogs, potato Red lemonade, hotdogs, potato hips followed by ice cream and ake was the menu served Gam. B. E. Hill. es on the lawn followed the meal.

Present were R. L. Stuard, Joe David Carothers, Johnny McMahan, Jimmy Waller, Allen Niel Prichard, Doyle Philips, Kenn Hill, Gary Parsons, Jimmy Gare rett, Tommy Cooper, Ronnie Rich, Eugene Reagan, Niell Lee, by Mms. Ita Parrish accompanied by Mms. Brown, Don Burleson, Ambie Companied by Mms. Frances Zernial and Gayland, Jr., the honoree and the the Whitney Dam, where they

Pfc. Oliver Canet, who is staned with the Air Force at Las Vegas, Nev., is here on leave and visiting here with his parents and Mrs. Oliver Canet and

Jack Grubbs of Colorado City and Marvin Grubbs of Mineral Wells spent the week-end in the homes of their mother, Mrs. Fronia Grubbs and with their siser, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mr.

and sons, Winston, Bobby and John Warren and Mrs. Callie Hague all of Fort Worth were the lests here Sunday in the home of Mr. asd Mrs. Weaver Hague.



At Picnic Supper

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Personals

Mrs. O. H. Dick and daughter, ng their grandson, Gayland Poe, Mrs. Kenneth Williamson and lit tle daughter, Kay, returned Monday from a visit at Iraan with

> Tuesday for Comanche, where they will visit for several days money. with their daughter, Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Ita Parrish accompanied Archie Campbell went Sunday to were met for the day by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Parrish of Fort

Mrs. Pearson Grimes spent

with his sister, Mrs. June Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chamberlain and little son, Rickie of Borger are the guests here in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller

Investigation Is Ordered

FORT WORTH, May 22 (UP) Fort Worth's regular grand ury was asked yesterday by Comoner's Court to investigate Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker left all Tarrant County departments

> the investigation was asked so will be accompanied to their home that "we can get a clean bill of by their daughter, Karen, who Hutchinson s health for our county govern- will spend the summer vacation in the fight had been separated

Brown said the county was getting "a lot of unfair publicity" which he didn't think it deserved. Fort Worth's special grand jury which has been investigating gam-





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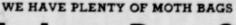
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Robert's Experimenting Gives Phils More Early-Season Woe

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The Phillies, some of the cockiness knocked out of their young heads, wish Robin Evan Roberts would start all over again, get back to where he was last year.
Roberts' experimenting with a change of pace has added to the

Whiz Kids' early-season woes.

"Behind a hitter, he takes a little off that good fast ball, and someone swats it out of the lot," says one of them. "He just thinks he is getting smart."

Jim Hearn could be the difference with the Giants. The Polo Grounders need the big Georgian to go with Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie, the combination having made them the most formidable

club in baseball the last half of the 1950 season.

The trouble is that the New York Nationals are beginning to wonder if Hearn really has the tremendous ability he showed coming from

the Cardinals and out of nowhere last mid-season to win 10 games with the finest earned-run average in the league, 2.49. Hearn's overhand curve has been hanging. SAVE for the fact that the Boston Americans drop their right shoulder.

and pull for a convenient left-field net, they recall Indian clubs built to pull the ball over and up against the extremely short rightfield wall at Cleveland's old League Park.

As in the case of those Tribal editions, the Back Bay Millionaires'

difficulty is that they can't take the beckoning wall with them on the And the Bosox evidently remain just where they have been the past four campaigns.

When they dropped their first two-game set in Cleveland's huge

Municipal Stadium this spring, points out Ed Cahill of the Lynn, Mass., Daily Evening Item, it was their 19th and 20th defeats there in the last 24 engagements. Through the last two seasons, they were able to salvage only four victories in 22 starts there.

Tom Yawkey's highly paid peons fell one game short of taking it all in 1949, four last trip, so you easily can see where their pennant hopes were buried, and then some.

Yankee Stadium hasn't been any help, either. When the Red Sox dropped their first two there this spring, the score was 17 of the last 24 on the wrong side.

Throughout the last three seasons, the Red Sox show an over-all

record in Cleveland and New York of 11 victories as against 38 defeats, for an almost unbelievably puny average of 208.

Simms Man Is **Held For Murder**

SIMMS, May 22 (UP)—James Elic Slider, 57, of Simms, was under a charge of murder yester-

Tidwell, survived by his wife last week began a probe of methods in which one county commissioner has been using county rural grocery store southwest of

County Attorney Bun Hutchinson said Tidwell was taken out Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petitt of his car after having driver Castlebberry of Casper, Wyo. are spending their vacation here and in Dallas, at the Flat Top Ranch and in Share Share Shider.

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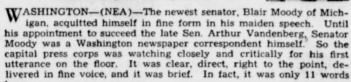
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* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Senator's Maiden Speech Only Eleven Words Long-Count 'Em

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent



It came after Senator Kerr of Oklahoma had answered a speech by Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan. Senator Kerr kept referring to him as just "the senator from Michigan."

Whereupon Sen. William F. Knowland of California rose to point out that the Congressional Record should be changed to identify Senator Ferguson as "the senior senator from Michigan," so that school children of the future would know which one he was talking about.

Because Michigan now had a distinguished junior senator, also,
Senator Kerr thanked him for the suggestion, and then up rose Senator Moody. Obtaining recognition, he said loud and clear: "Mr. President, I should like to thank the senator from California." Then

That convention of cattlemen which met in Washington last week to protest against meat price controls had quite an argument over what to serve at the dinner they gave for congressmen, the press and radio correspondents. As loyal cattlemen, they thought they serve beef. But the story they were trying to put over with the Congress was that the price control order would create a shortage of beef. So some thought they ought to serve pork or chicken. In the end

Congress is in a funny kind of box on renewal of price control authority in the Defense Mobilization Act, which expires June 30. If Congress doesn't renew the authority, and prices go up, Congress gets the blame. On the other hand, if Congress renews the authority and if price control regulations then don't stop price rises, congressmen can always put the blame on Office of Price Stabilization for writing regulations which didn't work. This reasoning is what made many congressmen shy away from the meat lobby's suggestion that price control authority be killed.

DOLITICIANS have to be awfully careful on what they say. Some careless remark that would be regarded as just a wisecrack when ttered by an ordinary citizen can be picked up and used with damiging effect against a politician Sen. William Benton of Connecticut an into this at a recent Jackson Day dinner speech in New Haven. Like all the guests, Benton had to pay his \$100 for a ticket to get in.
"I hope you won't decide that every time I open my mouth you've got to charge me \$100 to make me enjoy it and to make me realize that I'm a resident Democrat," said Benton in his opening remarks. Then he added: "But I'll be back next year-and the year after that-even if I have to get a loan from RFC to swing it."

Republican National Committee promptly picked up this gag and broadcast it with the query, "Has it come to this?"

One little-noticed aspect of meat price order is that it gives Office of Price Stabilization the power to license slaughter houses. expected to be a great check against black market killers. There are now about 11,000 slaughterers eligible for licensing. Outfits that haven't been in the business since 1947 are beginning to apply for licenses. Reasons given are they want to help out in the emergency for purely patriotic reasons, of course. They'll be given an awfully fishy eye by OPS.

Top Speakers Head Program

COLLEGE STATION, May 22 Eastland County, Texas, will, on (Spl.) — Top-flight speakers in-the 28th day of May, 1951, at cluding college and state leaders, 10:00 o'clock a.m. in its usual will headline the Sixth Annual meeting place in the court house Church Conference to be held at at Eastland, Texas, proceed to re- Fexas A&M College June 18-20. Speakers include Dr. Arthur bids for the purchase of the fol- Draper of the USDA, a widely lowing described road machinery: known authority on rural life in One, New Caterpillar No. 12 America; Dr. Earl Brewer of Em

Springs, N. C. He was picked by the Christian Century as the outstanding rural minister of Amer-

Dr. C. Clement French, dean of the college; Chas N. Shepardon, dean, School of Agriculture Dr. Ide P. Trotter, dean of grad-uate school; G. G. Gibson, director, Extension Service; J. D. Prewitt, Extension Service;! E. C

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He could get a maximum sennce of 18 years.

The 49-year-old gambler made from the Latin words meaning the dramatic switch in plea at the opening of his trial on gamblin onspiracy charges, apparently oosing jail rather than subje to courtroom embarrassment the ominent New Yorkers who were

Frank Erickson, chose a simila "protection" for his clients is pleading guilty last year to a 60 York City's Rikers Island Prison Four Adonis henchmen joined him in the "Non Vult" plea to indictments, one charg of \$5,000 on each charge.

ing conspiracy and three others charging operation of gambling establishments. All had previously pleaded innocent.

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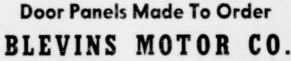
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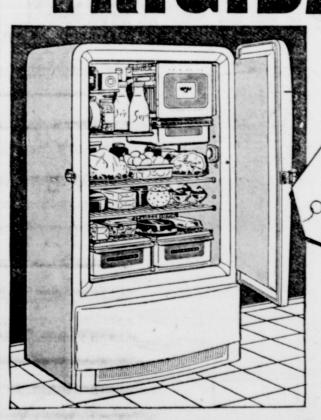
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