By United Press RANCISCO, May 24 .convicts who at escape vesterday from dand, died today from flicted by a guard. for bank robbery and fied from a shot head received as he nk for freedom with

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Alcatraz, known as "The Ralph Roe and Tec into the water of San Bay last December still missing.

erriman Cemetery Given a Farm to Pay For Its Upkeep

es of the Merriman Cem th of Ranger, have been ey will build a house, and h proceeds will be securcep the cemetery in good

otice sent out by the trus ds as follows:

trustees of the Merrima Association have workplan to endow the cemewill be kept clean from They have secured the of 75 acres of land on akhead -highway between and Olden with the underthat this committee build use on the land and im-

s land will keep the ceme ned from now on. purpose of this letter is to a time. unds for the improvement

be deeded to the ceme and will be the property need not be afraid to make tions to this cause as ev lar will be wisely spent xt meeting is called for 3rd to work on this ceme Come and bring your con ons or send to one of the ng committee.

ir committee, lter Duncan, Chairman, Rt. 2, Eastland. Mrs. Henry Davenport,

Ranger. Ethel Horton, Ranger. s. Charlie Todd, Ranger.'

ls Listed In Story

A mistake in listing the names he members of the winning team in the recent Oil Belt Conference at Eastland hade yesterday when it was that the T-P Coal and Oil ny team won and a Lone

e comprising the team were Heinlein, captain; Walter ett, Alton Burns, Phillips bs, Jesse Milburn, Jack Ed-s, patient, and Reuben Beck.

gro Is Scared To Death By a Sentence of Death

By United Press IOUSTON, May 24 .- Terrified death sentence for murder, t Pitts, 83-year-old negro, of fright today in the Harris

was scared to death," said
Health Officer J. Herbert
Page said the negro had
a state of terror since he
rested for the death of a
during a robbery on Jan.

New Freight Rate Is Granted for Texas Railways

AUSTIN, May 24.—The Texas. ed the application of Texas railoads for a 15 per cent increase n all freight rates, but granted a 10 per cent increase on some ommodities, and five per cent on ome agricultural products and on imber and logs.

The increases authorized will ecome effective June 10th, 1938, and expire Dec. 31, 1939. addition to former increases. No ncrease was allowed on cotton and cottonseed products, vestock, fruits and vegetables.

Funeral Services Are Held Tuesday For Mrs. Mary Free

uesday afternoon with burial i

Mrs. Free, who for the past year had been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Tipton, had ved in and near Cisco for the ast 58 years, and was a member f the Missienary Baptist church. Survivors include two sons, J . Allen and Putnam and Jin Allen of Sylvester, and three aughters, Mrs. Nora Compton of olorado, Mrs. Perdue of Eastand and Mrs. John Baldwyn of

Veteran of Civil War Dies Tuesday

John Daniel Richards, 87, a Civ-Burial arrangements had not been came to Mitchell county in 1884, ompleted today.

1850 at Lorance District, South Carolina, and was in many of the ng the battle at Corinth, Miss, Afplace so that income ter the war he and his mother, one sister and two brothers went to Richview, Ill., where he lived for

ed that this plan is car- Richards, Beaumont; H. L. Rich-We urge everyone to ards, Abilene; Frank D. Richards, liberal contribution to Abilene and numerous grandchild-

will be the property of Service Is Held At Coolidge For

rong Safety Team editor and publisher of the Cisco

ent of Eastland. Mr. Wofford subsided into un-

1878, in Tennessee, coming with his parents to Texas while a boy. He was engaged in various lines of business, principally those of farming and insurance. About five years ago he suffered a slight stroke from which he re-covered, but later a serious heart and arterial affection developed which confined him to bed for even months prior to coming to

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Wofford; one son, Guy Wofford of Mexia; three daughters, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Roan of Cisco and Miss Nadine of Coolidge; one grandchild. Gene Wofford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wofford, and one brother, Jim Wof-

WED AT EASTLAND

By United Press

Perdue of Eastland, who died Monday morning at the home of er granddaughter, Mrs. A. P. ipton, were held at Nimrod

The deceased was born Oct. 16, 10, 1888.

in this cemetery to put W. Sawyer, Ranger; B. W. Rich over, but this committee ards, Dequincey, La.; Walter S at an early date. This ren and great-grandchildren.

H. S. Wofford, 60

Funeral services for Henry S Wofford, 60, of Coolidge, Texas ather of Mrs. B. A. Butler and Mrs. Alton Roan of Cisco, who died Monday morning in the Butler home after a two week's ill-ness, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Coolidge. Burial was the family burial plot.

Mrs. Butler is the wife of the

he partially rallied at times, and Sunday morning his condition became such that life was dispair-

ed of. Mr. Wofford was born April 16.

ford, of Mexia.

Representative of the great class of Mexican communal farmers who shoulder rifles as they go about isco area, mother of Mrs .D. T. each day's work are these ejidatarios of San Luis Potosi state, sent of the newest plotting against the Cardenas regime in Mexico. Fighting between "bandits" and government air forces occurred in San

A Health Course

AUSTIN, Texas -Announce

ment was made this week in Aus-

The public health course will

garbage disposal, rodent control,

mesquito control, swimming pool

"We feel that the inclusion of

as Tech College is a step forward

in public health work in this State,

because it makes accessible to so

many more men an epportunity

health program."

Eastland Citizen's

The fiftieth wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scown of Loraine, parents of H. J. Scown of Eastland, was recently

South Potherwin, Cornwall, Eng- 64-year-old widower, and Miss land, and came to America with Jane Dahlman, 25, petite, redhis parents when 11 years of age. haired Smith College graduate, They first lived in Pennsylvania, were married today in a surprise then in Anderson county, Texas. ceremony at Dublin, Ireland, cul-Mrs. Scown, born Hattie Childress minating a sheltered romance and onio when she first came to Tex- n secret trans-Atlantic crossing. War veteran, died at Ranger as with her family. Thomas uesday morning at 11 o'clock. Scown and Hattie Childress both as with her family. Thomas and they were married on May

Other children are George Seown of Amarillo, Mrs. Etta battles of the Civivl War, includ. Wynne of Reno, Nev., John and Gus Scown of Loraine, and Mrs.

J. J. Carter Dies In Ranger Tuesday Texas Tech Plans

J. J. Carter, well-known plumbng contractor of Ranger, who has been ill in a hospital for three weeks, died today at 12:50. He had been in a critical condition ince shortly after being received. as a patient.

No funeral arrangements had tin by Doctor Geo. W. Cox. State been completed early this after- Health Officer, of the inclusion noon, but it was expected that in the Texas Tech College curservices would be conducted Wed- riculum of a public health course Survivors include his widow, summer from June 9 to August

Lillian Ruth Carter. The deceased had been a resi- Texas college or university and is dent of Ranger for a number of made possible at Texas Tech Col-

Special Election

By United Press

Gangster's 'Wife'



MRS. JEWELL GRAYSON, alias Grace Goldstein. , , , She was arrested by G-men in Los Angeles with 32 other persons sus-pected of having been connected with the notorious Karpts-Barker h of a Rev. Robert E. Rowden, pastor gang; said she lived with Alvin Karpis as his wife until he was will make their home at Graham.

Wittmer Test Will HAROLD ICKES Parents Note Date Of Their Wedding MARRIES YOUNG Be Plugged Back to Showing In Caddo GIRL TODAY Wittmer Oil & Gas Properties, nc., No. 1 R. D. Williams et al,

deep wildcat two miles northeast of Putnam, prepared Tuesday to plug back for a shot in the Caddo retary of Interior Harold L. Ickes,

deep pool. The showing was found at 4,077 feet, 12 feet in the Ellenburger, and pipe was set to the

and most intimates of the cabinet widleat encountered sulphur wat er at a total depth of 4,115 fee It had encountered a sligh showing of oil in the Caddo b dropped his administration duties did not test the lime. It will be plugged back to about 3,700 feet Friends said that Miss Dahlwith cement and lead wool and man, attractive sister of the wife given a shot of 30 quarts of nitroof Ickes' late adopted son, Wil-

marth, had gone abroad some The Caddo had been topped a tractors are Knight & Ewing of

for Summer School Veteran of 94 Is Mayor 46 Years

DANVILLE, Va.-Capt. Harry

Wooding, reputedly oldest may in the United States with 46 in sanitation to be offered this years consecutive service in of Mrs. J. J. Carter, and two daughters, Mrs. "Cookie" Niver and This public health course is the pound birthday cake, topped by first ever to be offered by any The Danville mayor was honor ed at a community birthday party years and was well known lege in cooperation with the State in the Danville armory at which years and was well known lege in cooperation with the State throughout this portion of the Department of Health and the League of Texas Municipalities.

League of Texas Municipalities.

The course is designed for unit Mayor Wooding was the first water works operators, sewage Called by Allred in the smaller Texas cities who in al company that marched away commissioned officer in the orighave for some time now demanded from Danville to fight under Gen. Texas public health courses of Robert E. Lee.

AUSTIN, May 24. — Special fered within the State by men gleetions to fill all vacancies in famil'ar with Texas problems, For major engagements of the war onsciousness Friday from which the Texas legislature will be call- the public health personnel of and was never wounded. Howan opportunity to broaden their his epic description of the first knowledge of public health and its trends.

His epic description of the first be a nine-inning affair.

Battle of Bull Run, written to a Marving of the first be a nine-inning affair.

battle, has been used by historian consist of training in plumbing, in reconstructing accounts of the water works and sewage problems, great fight. "I did not actually take part in that buttle," the mayor said. operation, proper handling of milk was with Stuart's cavalry and we for distribution, and general were on the outpost of the en-sanitation with the inclusion of gagement, held as reserves. The

some field survey and laboratory battle lasted three days and we were finally cut off." The mayor said he has no recipe

this series of public health for old age, courses in the curriculum of Tex-Safe Crackers Work At Police Sanction

for study of these problems than NEW PHILADELPHIA. O.if they were forced to go out of Two professional "safe crackers" the State for these courses. We opened the vault in County should like to call attention to this Treasurer Walter E. Geib's office eries of courses to the smaller as a deputy sheriff, Geib, his emities particularly, so that plumb- ployes and newspaper men looked

ng inspectors, water plant, sup- on. serintendents, food and drug in-The "safe crackers" were from spectors and sanitary inspectors the Diebold Safe and Lock Commay be given a chance to attend pany, summoned by Gelb when he these courses this vummer with could not open the vault. It was resultant bettered operation and suffering from old age and the maintenance of the municipal locking bolts refused to respond to the turning of the door handle.

Armed Farmers Participate in Latest Mexican Uprising Gladewater City **Election Goes** To High Court

The election came before upreme court when the

Advertising Paid Bank In 1879, Too, Documents Revea

vere found in distant counties and

\$21.10, be and the same is allowed and the treasurer is dered the pay the same out northeastern Callahan county proceeds from the rale of tow

of the Dallas Herald and Cor sercial for \$5.00 be and the san s hereby allowed and the trea arer is ordered to pay the san mmediately, and that as soon the amount of the account of the Waco Telephone be ascertaine for advertising town lots that t ordered to pay same, and that he pay the th llowances above out of proc f sale from town lots.

Mexican Revolution Apparently at End

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexic May 24.—Rebel followers of Gen Staurnio Cedillo seemed to be 3,268 feet. Location of the wildcat scattering today and government near Prague and in every capital clay is 300 feet from the north and officials asserted that the ousted in Europe, belief spread that the

> MEXICO CITY, May 24. Trinidad Alamillo, secretary-gengovernment, has been arrested nazi charges that three incidents corn, beans, squashes and tomaand will be turned over to civil were Czech efforts to provoke at- toauthorities, it was announced to- tack.

Roosevelt to Speak

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 24. resident Roosevelt will speak 15 minutes over a national ra network Friday at 2 p. m., wh he visits the Arthurdale

Ranger, Eastland Game Is Tonight

night will play the Eastland Royal hour. Blues in a girls' game beginning at 8 o'clock at the Eastland Fire

Prober-in-Chief



SENATOR VIC DONAHEY of Ohlo. . . . He wears a quizzical expression while presiding at a meeting of the joint congressional committee which agreed to start almost immediately its up and down the Bonneville Salt Valley Authority,

Sits Up After Skull Is Split

WAR CRISIS IN **EUROPE SHIFTS**

ay from the threatening field of

German border troops were eral of the San Luis Potosi state being moved back 25 miles after to their principal vegetables-

> SHANGHAI, May 24 -- Japan se reports said today that Lan eng "galeway to the wester er a four-day battle.

Henry Ford Was An Early Holder of the Land Speed Record

world's land speed record was first build separate shelters for each type of animal remaining behind. Winton's horseless extrape ca-The Ranger Rangerettes to reened along at 68.198 miles an ever, is to build a large shelter

Perhaps most picturesue of all issued permitting shooting of any racing drivers was Barney Old-field, whose name still is a syn-onym for a fast driver. In 1910 a special reserve of keepers during

Then in 1927 Sir Malcolm Campbell initiated the modern era of peed driving at Pendine Beach, Wales. He set a mark of 174.883 iles an hour. That same year Campbell lost

e mark to H. O. D. Seagrave

nother Englishmen, but recap-

ired it in 1928 at Daytona Beach

The American, Rey Keech, then ook the record briefly, until Seagrave succeeded him as recordvolder. In 1931, at Daytona Beach, Campbell again took the

Campbell held the record until Nov. 19, 1937. Between 1932 and 1935, however, he advanced the record four times from 245.773 iles an hour to 301.1292.

The new record-holder is Capt George E. T. Eyston of England, who, driving his Thunderbolt, sped Flats of Utah at an average speed of 311.42 miles an hour,

DEMOCRATS IN ATTACK UPON **WAGES-HOURS**

WASHINGTON, May 24. outhern Democrats attempted to Their attempt was rejected, how

ver, by a vote of 129 to 70 Sen. George W. Norris, Inde endent, Nebraska, indicated dministration has changed its ategy on the public power tendment to the \$3,247,025,000 ecovery bill and will move

Sen. Kenneth McKellar, Demorat, Tennessee, attacked a repubcan proposal to return adminisration of relief to the states as worn out and threadbare plans

epudiated by the voters. Will full administration backing the wage-hour bill moved ahead toward possible passage in the

First Apartments Being Excavated

CANYON, Tex. - The presi partment houses on record in the cavated on Antelope Creek north-West Texas State Teachers Col-

Indian dwelling ruins, inhabited pparently about 1300 A. D., have been found in the Antelope Creek rea. Their excavation has proven finite relationships between the outhwest and the plains tribes ulture further east, the college

One ruin now being excavated through co-operation of the Works seeking peace, thick, plastered neatly at armed for a fight, "clarified They are covered with cottonwood almed" the tense scene by logs and a thatch of brush and Hungarian and Polish leaders a are no windows. Most of the units

contain a fire pit.

467 feet from the west lines of military commander's revolution immediate threat of military achabitants were hunters and agrisection 2269-TE&L survey. Con- had been broken. been ended by British pressure have been excavated, indicating that the Panhandle Indians ate an abundance of meat in addition

> The college announced that rethe dwelling center would begin

Friday Afternoon Lungbai Railroad," had fallen aft. London Zoo Aminals Get Raid Shelters

LONDON. - A huge air raid helter may be built to protect the ondon Zoo's animals, birds and

Officials have several schemes nder consideration, including one move most of the animals from onden to the zoo at Whipsnade SALT LAKE CITY. - The in event of an air raid, and to The scheme most favored, howwhich could be subdivided. Mass Henry Ford later in the same ive metal shutters would be fitted car booted the speed record to over the glass windows in the reptile houses, and orders would be Oldfield set a speed record of air raids to prevent panic and stampede.



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Too Many Toes to Watch

Ever since the moving picture graduated from its old nickleodeon status and became a big league entertainer, serious folk have been waiting impatiently for it to grow

Once in a while, to be sure, something like "Snow White" comes along to indicate that the movies have indeed grown up-in spots, anyhow. But for the most part the industry's long adolescence continues, and signs of maturity are regrettably few.

It was a big league merie producer-none other than Samuel Goldwyn-who put his finger on the reason for

Mr. Goldwyn announced the other day that he was going to make a film dramatizing the exiling of the Jews from Germany. This promptly raised a storm of protests from the other movie barons, who objected that the American movie business in Germany would be ruined. So Mr. Goldwyn replied:

"Why should Sam Goldwyn wait 200 years to make a picture of the most dramatic thing that has happened in this generation?'

If the movies are to make any claim to maturity at all, the only possible answer to such a question is: "He shouldn't." Yet the peculiar conditions under which movies are produced make it almost impossible for such an answer to be returned.

For Hollywood makes movies for all the world. It has to guard its foreign markets with the most zealous care. And if it makes a picture that offends a totalitarian government-as, for instance, in Germany-it runs the risk of facing quota restrictions or other reprisals which will cut off a sizable part of its profits.

Consequently the industry has had to surrender its independence. It may not offend anyone; as a result, it must fight shy of all the great, living issues which are absorbing the world today. And as long as it does that, it cannot prtend to have reached maturity.

Now Mr. Goldwyn apparently is going to try breaking this rule. He proposes, he says, to "make a film like the newspaper prints the news," telling a dramatic story as he sees it without worrying about the toe that get stepped on in the process; and every movie-goer should hope that he remains firm in his resolution.

The movies will some day be one of the most tremendously important cultural and educational agencies on earth. They will offer an entertainment that is living. breathing, truly adult.

But they won't be and do those things until they find some way of shaking off the restrictions imposed by their

bred here on

industry here,

18 Shoulder

blades.

26 Candle.

30 Method.



With right arms held high, vigilantes of the Michigan beet fields are pictured above as they took a secret oath to serve in the "regiment of rough ders" who will drive "radical labor agitators" out of Lenawee county. Made up of 16 motorized companies of at least 25 men each, the regiment was formed in answer to threats of the Agricultural Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, to call a strike in the beet fields. The sugar beet industry is the most important in the southern Michigan county.

Ship Will Shed

28 Headed pin. LONDON .- A floating research 5 To arrogate 36 An important

ship Research, and since its prin veys in magnetic variation, it is All Magnetism veys in magnetic variation, it is of non-magnetic material. Th ship will be the only non-magnet-

is vessel in the world Steel and iron, chief building tation is being built on River materials for ships, will be rigidly Dart, Devon, to investigate the banned, and members of the crew will not even be allowed t

The vessel is the royal research carry a steel penknife. The hull SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer /EGETABLES don't have to be any duller than the cook.

Have you ever thought of combining garden fresh vegetables with sauces made of canned youps? Quite a good idea.

(Serves 3 to 4) One can condensed cream of nushroom soup, 1 3-4 cups cook-ad rice, 1 tablespoon pimento thopped, 2 or 3 tablespoons but-lered bread crumbs, 3 or 4 whole

Baked Green Peppers Stuffed

With Mushroom and Rice

Cheese Celery Sauce
One can condensed celery soup.
I cup milk, 1-2 cup fine bread
rumbs, I head cauliflower, 1-2
up grat mild American cheese.
Add milk gradually to soup and
dir well. Take 4 tablespoons or
i-4 cup celery-milk mixture and to 30 minutes. If not brown shy

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, dry cereal, huckleberry muffins, coffee,

milk.
LUNCHEON: Baked green peppers, stuffed with mush-room and rice, apple sauce, ginger snaps, tea, milk.

DINNER: Cold sliced harn, stuffed cauliflower in cheese and celery sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, steamed rhubarb pudding, foamy lemon sauce, coffee, milk.

preen peppers.
Empty soup into saucepan and stir until smooth. Then add cooked rice and chopped pimento. Stuff parboiled green peppers.
Stuff parboiled gre

To prepare the green peppers, remove seeds and parboil, uncovered, in a large amount of boiling salted water for eight minutes. Fill with mushroom and rice mixture

Stuffed Cauliflower Baked in Cheese Celery Sauce

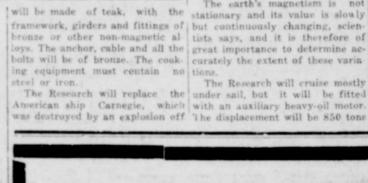
One can condensed celery soup, cup milk, 1-2 cup fine bread in the dish.

Cut a slice from top of cauliflower so that it will be level in the dish.

Accused of Talking Way Into Her Affections



Beet Field Vigilantes Organize



The earth's magnetism is not

The Research will replace the under sail, but it will be fitted American ship Carnegie, which with an auxiliary heavy-oil motor



Busby Berkeley, big Hollywood dance man who stages those dizzying girl spectacles, is chartened to husband of lovely 19-year-old Carole Landis, movie chorine, with turning her affections for husband to himself. Berkeley and Miss Landis are shown above chatting gaily over a cafe. Miss Landis' husband. Irving Wheeler, asks \$25,000 for his wife's affection in a legal action i

amoa in 1929, and will continue and the vessel will carry enough women monopolized a to the work from where the Carnegie fuel to permit a cruising radius of line that should have been 2,000 miles at a speed of 6 knots. for calling the fire depo

With a specially picked crew of That makes one factory A factory in California burned large assortment of es 31, the Research will sail next year for a cruise which will last down the other day while two were burning at the time

THE KEY to fast firm-rolled making smokes that stay lit

THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANT

"And they list her: HOUSEWIFE,,

On census report, or tax return, she may be listed only "housewife," while her husband bears the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor," or "storekeeper."

But housewife hardly does this wife and mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-alltrades. Her job includes being dietician, interior decorator, costume designer, gardener, chauffeur-not to mention educator and health authority.

How does she get away with it? She is informed! Just as her husband depends upon business news in this paper, she finds in the advertising pages the latest facts and price quotations on all the materials needed for her various jobs.

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer answer on these pages . . . Curtains, spring dresses for mother and daughter, slip covers? Department store and specialty shop are ready. She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental creams and even motor oil—all determined by her persistent, intelligent reading of advertisements.

Thats why, when she is termed officially "housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one, and have time left over for amusement and relaxation. (The advertisements help her here too.)

Map of U. S. Territory

HORIZONTAL Map of U. S. tured here. 6 This land is with high -12 Small shield. 13 Blockhead. 14 Payment demand. 15 Sky phen 17 Leases.

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BUT I CAN'T

OR HE AIN'T

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were serious.

membering.

But Jackie remembered. As though she ever could forget! And because remembrance was so sweet, and yet so sad, she said, she said, consider to. The sunlight streaming rough the window blazed across fluined, young race. The same fluined, young race. The same reminishing that only yesterly had caressed the bent dark ad of Beryl, kneeling at Roger's te.

The sorry you have to go, the same phrase at the laugh on you, since I know that I was an act! You away. Or I'll miss my train. I want to say once more—thank you, oh! so much—for everything—and . . . and goodby, Roger. That was the hardest word of all, the most difficult to say.

Having said it, Jackie turned and almost ran from the room she did run down the long gloomy narrow hall, as though she could not keep on running she would turn back to Roger, tell him the light in the garden, not even that anything at all—no, not even that this was the end of everything that is best, my love."

Jackie's heart gave a little inge at the old familiar, mock-words, when she had accepted his pin.

at the old familiar, mock- short while before he went away, everything for her How often she had when she had accepted his pin. . . .

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Tulsa 9, Fort Worth 4.

Houston 4, San Antonio

Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 3

(Only games scheduled.)

All games rained out.

American League

National League

Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6.

Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 4.

St. Louis

Brooklyn

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told Roger in reply that she was not his love—and now she never could be. Now it was indeed a accepted it in pretense, "That wasn't what I wanted to fumbled with the clasp; her income tell you," Jackie said. She must get this over as quickly, as painlessly as possible.

were trembling so that they all thumbs. "I want you to take this back, too. Of course it was

lessly as possible.

"What is it?" Roger asked. "You may tell me anything. I guess I can take it—now." He still wore his gay grin, but his blue eyes

"Were serious."

this back, too. Of course it were only part of the joke. A sorry part. Maybe if you'd worn it, instead of giving it to me, it would have brought you better luck. She had it off now, she held it out.

Jackie said that
when she arrived at
Roger looked so
cheerful today, so
himself. His head
swathed in bandhis gamin-grin, his
had lighted up as she
his room. "I decided—
that I had better go
"Just—that you are free," she
answered, hurrying on quickly.
"Free—of our ridiculous trial
to him.
He reached his hand out to tak!
it, then drew it back; shook and
head. "No, Jackie. I gave it to
you. - well, because I really
wanted you to have it. I still want
you to have it. Just as something
to remember me by. Or at least
to remember me by. Or at least
to remember your first trial en
gagement—and what a sorry end

had lighted up as she his room. "I decided—
that I had better go don't want to marry anyone—at least not until you're old and bored and feeble?"
"Maybe not even then." Jackie "Maybe not even then." Jackie "Maybe not even then." Jackie anybody's. It wasn't supposed to end anybody's. It wasn't supposed to end to the supposed to

then?" Roger asked. If an announcement was a cordisappointment—he give any sign of either. It at her now, so that crinkled at their corners old way; he motioned chair. "Aren't you going an?" he asked, as though tease her a little. "Aren't g to take off your hat so e your pretty hair? You ang to run away this minyou, Jackie?"

she answered, though in at she wished that that saible. If only she could a away without having to day, A goodby that was didficult one she had to say. That might be But even that was not ching she had to tell him, as going to be the hardest. This thing that she had she must do.

"Maybe not even then." Jackie forced snother little laugh. So Roger was not even going to protein the laugh. So Roger was not even going to protein the laugh. So Roger was not even going to protein the laugh. So work in this day, such that she was not even going to protein the laugh. So Roger was not even going to protein the laugh. So Roger was not even going to protein the laugh. So Roger was not even going to protein the laugh. So Roger was not even going to protein the laugh. So Roger was not even going to protein the laugh. So work was supposed to you know. It was full his was, "I gue

(To Be Continued) GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Beaumont at Houston Shreveport at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth Tulsa at Dallas. (All night games.)

American League

New York at Cleveland. Philadolphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago,

National League

Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

1902 CAR REGISTERED

SANTA FE, N. M .- Diego Sala zar, state motor vehicle bureau commissioner, issued a license for a 1902 model "gasoline buggy. The machine, a Schacht, belong to William McLain of Carlsbad.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Pleaser



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FIGHTING IS UNCOUTH! THAT'S

WHY I ALWAYS

WEAR GLASSES!

PLENT





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WATCHING YOU FIGHT

WHEN I HAVE

SEE WELL ENOUGH TO

STRIKE BACK

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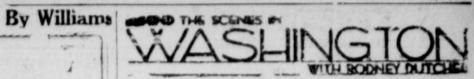
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BY MODNEY DUTCHER! NEA Service Staff Correspondent

admit there is more dissatis- in wheat and corn. action with this year's farm pro-ram than in any year since 1934. SENATOR VIC DONAHEY of Ohio, chairman of the TVA "hey blame:

Drastic cuts in acreage allotments, especially in corn, which might not have been so drastic if AAA hadn't hoped it might be able, by getting crops reduced, to avoid applying compulsory marketing quota features of the new act. The bad price situation in cotton resulting from the big

Initial failures to understand the new program, larger factor because of the

new act's intricacies. Inevitable inequities and instances of favoritism or dis-

specially resentful because.
Annks to the 1934 and 1936
Irouths, which saved them from previous restrictions, they must sow reduce corn acreage for the lest time if they are to participate spouses on diets and otherwise in in the AAA program.

being the important ones—is and scipated in Washington. Officials sely on "education," removal of illotment inequities by county pommittees which usually keep a small reserve of unallotted acreige to straighten out mistakes, and he customary tendency of farmers to become reconciled to their illotments after early resentment. But there may be real trouble ater. The towdown is that Washington is much more worried about possible "revolts" which may come extended to the results of the california Congressman who died recently, is said to be planning to use the knowledge acquired in this school in a campaign to succeed her husband. By Hamlia

WASHINGTON -AAA officials a result of low prices, especially

joint investigating committee seemed altogether too leisurely about the investigation—in the minds of some of the other com-mittee members. That was why Rep. Jim Mead of New York, chairman of the House commit-teemen, called on Donahey for a meeting at once to prepare for immediate work.

Denahey had appointed W. O Heffernan, former state auditor, to head the investigating staff. Heffernan announced on his own hook that there'd be no hearings until fall and that he, Heffernan, meanwhile would visit the TVA area and later start assembling a staff

and some evidence.
Although Lonahey isn't up for crimination.
Some corn growers have been bers are. Some of them could use

n the AAA program.

No immediate general "revolt" training for the fall campaign They brag to each other of the respective number of pounds they we made their husbands take

possible "revolts" which may come paign to succeed her husband. "ext fall (toward election time) as (Copyright, 1918, NEA Service, Inc.)

Sport Glances. By Grayson

Sports Editor. NEA Service
GENE TUNNEY was talking about the Louis-Schmeling boxing career of which I'm proud

picked Schmeling, as you have repeatedly read.

ing before making a choice.
"Schmeling has the advantage of away from Dempsey, but it was

a single punch.

"And my advice to Louis is to unload his heavy guns early.

"The trouble with Louis is that The writer sought out Dempsey.

The writer sought out Dempsey.

"They tell you that Jack Black-burn is a big help to the Negro. He undoubtedly is "What's the spirit of the training of the t Slackburn out of his corner.

BLACKBURN reminds me of meant.

Cobb expected every ball playbe able to do the things he erally, and was one of a rder, and they fell short.
"Blackburn is trying to make John, in Philadelphia.
Tunney can't see I

"Blackburn is trying to make his 'Chappie' fight as he fought. Now, 'Chappie' may be just as good a fighter as Blackburn was, but 'Chappie' hasn't the keen fighting brain of a Blackburn, and when he stops to think his hands when he stops to think his hands op with his brain.

7 know this much about Joe "After all it's elements." stop with his brain.

BY HARRY GPAYSON | Louis for sure. If he hights 30

The ex-champion has not I had never been knocked down not even in a gymnasium when Jack Dempsey clipped He wants to see both in train-knew what to do I realize that

having once knocked out Louis,"
says Tunney. "Max also has the fimmeasurability of spiritual inspiration. He feels himself to be the representative of a new worldwide racial movement.
"But all this can be erased with a single punch.

"But only way out, and I have enough good sense to take it."

Tunney likes to recall the California sports writer who before the first Dempsey fight asked him with what he expected by whip Dempsey.

The writer sought out Dempsey

burn is a big help to the Negro.
He undoubtedly is . . . in trainStates Marines?" asked the Mat

But if I had Louis, I'd keep Mauler.

The writer, who happened to be a former marine, told him, as best he could, just what semper fidelis

Detroit baseball club.

"Well, would you trade that for my left hook?" asked Dempsey, But the writer took Tunney lit-

tid. He sent them out with that who picked him to beat Bronzed

Tunney can't see how Henry

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE Giant Sequois tree has a tap root only during the early years of its long life. Thereafter, it sends its roots laterally, close to the surface of the ground, and this network may spread over two or three acres.

ocietu

Heart" at the New Era Club luncheon to be given at the home of Mrs. T. J. Anderson at 12:15. Regular weekly community To Read Poem singing at the First Christian

7:45 mid-week prayer and Bible LaMance.

Mrs. E. M. Glazner to Re-Enter Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Earnest Glaz- | matron. ner will be sorry to hear that she is entering a Wichita Falls hos- Sue McCarty, teacher in the Ran- Stuard. pital for surgery. Mrs. Glazner ger High school and is the daugh- Killingsworth marked up three U S Steel has been in ill health for some months and this will be her sixth trip to the hospital in the last weeks.

moving to Wichita Falls.

Happenings In Brief . . . Miss Iva White spent the week end in Brownwood.

the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell of Tulsa, Ok!a., announce the arriv al of a son. Mr. Mitchell is a former Ranger resident.

Mrs. J. C. Carothers who has been the guest of friends and rel-

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church at 8:00 p. m. Public invit- for Corsicana where she has been light ball, granting but one run. | Elec B & Sh called by the O.E.S. chapter there to give a reading at a school of Housley's smash to right had Gulf Oil study at the First Baptist church. instruction being held at Pales- scored Pits from third. 7:00 p. m. choir practice at the time. The reading is a special East- man, first man to face Robinson, Mck & R church, under direction of B. R. ern Star poem known only by the walked and the tying run was on Mofitg Ward author, a past worthy grand ma- first, Bilenski, next up, bounced Packard tron of Kansas and Mrs. Young to C. Stuard and when the short- | Pure Oil Many state officials will be pres- stop fumbled the pickup, Henley, Radio ..

Winnie, Texas, and will return making sensational catches of Wheathome Sunday.

leave today for Galveston to attend American National Insurance convention. Their stay will include two children, Johnny and Grace the rest of the week and the rest of the rest of the week and the rest of the rest of the week and the rest of the week and the rest of the rest of the rest of the week and the rest of the rest who were in the accident, were games listed:

Political Announcements

or Finterial Representative, 197th Dist, y Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election). WAYNE SELLERS. OMAR BURKETT.

Representative, 186th District: / CECIL A. LOTIEF. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE. EURLL D. BOND. OLAUDE (CURLEY) MAYNARD.

EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election).

For County Judges W. & ADAMSON, (Re-election) County Clerk: V. (RIP) GALLOWAY: (Re-election, 2nd term).

For Assesser-Collectors C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

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A ninth inning Gordon rally, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will re-view Pearl S. Buck's "This Proud ed home last night," triple to center with two on, fell just short when R. V. Robinson retired Bilenski for the final out Am T & The following item was taken after five Gordon runners had A T & S F counted. Up until Gordon's upris- Chrysler ing in the last frame, Ramsey of Com & Sou Mrs. Dock Young left Monday Killingsworth had pitched air- Cons Oil

Rolinson rescued Ramsey after, Gen Mot ent including the worthy grand who was on second at the time, Socony Vac 12% tried to make third and was Studebaker Mrs. Young is the former Sally thrown out, C. Stuard to Jack Texas Co

ter-in-law of Mrs. Mary Young. runs in the first, one in the fourth and four in the eighth to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell account for their run production. eight months. She expects to be leave tonight for Calveston to attend the hospital for six or eight tend the American National Infour times up, lead the Killings- Corn-High Law Close surance convention. They will worth attack. In addition to his May for fifeen years prior to their spend the week-end with their four blows, Reese played heads- Jul daughter, Mrs. Clifford Pfliger, in up ball behind the plate, twice Sep

TeePee and Hanlon of Brecken- Jul J. A. Jones who was injured in an automobile accident last week gether two of the best pitchers in Oats Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt was moved to the home of his sis- the league, Johnson of TeePee May

Fr'day-TeePee vs. First Bap-

of Eastland vs. Killingsworth.

THE BOX SCORE Gordon AB R H O A

A. Das'vich, 1b 4 Gibson, 3 Jones, rf Sheffield, If Mitchell, sf Segars, p Roye, c

40 6 11 24 4 1 Batted for Segars in ninth. Killingsworth AB R H Player-

Jack Stuard, 3 4 C. Stuard, ss Reese, c Simpson, 2 Matthews, 1b

800 100 04x-Summary-Three base hits Killingsworth, 6. Hits and runs Ramsey 11 and 8 in 8 2-3, Robin on 9 and 9 in 1-8. Struck out, 1 Segars 5, Ramsey 4. Bases on bails, off Segars 1, Robinson 1, Ramsey 0. Winning pitcher, Ramsey. Umpires, Morgan, Seymou

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TO HAVE BAKE SALE Tuesday—Hanlon vs. TeePec. Announcement was made here Mae Rogers, Dan Milmo, Gler Wednesday—Methodist Church today that the New Hope Baptist Rex, Bobby Branton, D. C. Arter

church would conduct a bake sale burn, and Polly Seymore Thursday-Elks vs. First Bap- in the building on the corner of North Rusk and Main streets, across the street from the Commercial State Bank, on Saturday morning. Proceeds will go toward | Too Sail On"-Mary Davis. repair of the church.

> The Ranger Junior Chamber of the last meeting of the club for Commerce will hold a regular the year was held. The program meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in was as follows: "House Beside the the Gholson hotel, it was announc- Road"-Merle Branton. ed here today.

Ranger High School News

Chapel

Tuesday, May 10. Mr. J. E. body on the functions of the Chamber of Commerce. Thursday, May 12. This day was a great day because a long dreamed of event came true: a new

dress for the high school stage. 1 % This new scenery is modeled after

Senior Class, presented it to the school and Mr. Walton accepted The on behalf of the student body.

The High School Sextet sang Prev. "Drink to Me Only With Thine

"The House With Nobody in 58% It" was gvien by Doris Dudley, 59% then the German band played

several numbers. Monday, May 16, Mr. Walton presented Rev. Lovell who in turn presented La Royal, the

Prince of Magic Thursday, May 19. Miss Black 26% the sponsor of the Dramatic Club, A brief review of this week's Sep . . 26% 26% 26% 26% presented a play, "Elmer." In schedule shows the following June Lyons, Hazel Fondren, Esda

> Journalism Club The following program was presented during the club period: "Invictis"-Merle Branton, "Thou Selections of poetry-Louis

On Wednesday, the eighteenth, Furnished or Unfurnished. "The House With Nobody

mie Utley, and " Tis the Last Rose Young. of Summer'-Mary Davis.

Sub Deb Club Plans have been made for a day, May 11, with their sponsor, final party before school closes. Miss Young. Most of the club A picnic at Cisco lake on Satur- meeting was spent in singing day, May 21, has been arranged. Spanish songs out of the books Meroney talked to the student lt is to be in honor of the departing Seniors in the Club, Rita porter, Betty Jo Woods. Money, Priscilla Miller, Juneann On May 29, the Bac Griegoliet, and Dorotha Jean Bruce.-Reporter, Marise Chas-

tain.

The Library Club met Wednesthat of the Recreation building and was presented by the seniors.

Rita Mooney was master of book review given by Murle book review given by Murle The following numbers were Squires and a reading "The Am-5% presented: Virginia Beech told erican Creed" by Anna Marie how the scenery was purchased. Hill. The remaining time was Jack Hall, the President of the spent in studying the Readers

meeting of the 1937-38 school ses- books "Talkative Tilly" and Bob Hunt time each member was given a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and Lewis Hugher placed "Pale" subject by Miss Muse Silver a officials to "give the public notice and the publi 81 and Lewis Hughes played "Pals." subject by Miss Murray to find of infected places by such mean Genie Lowe Martrug played a piano solo, "When Lights Are find a quotation about it in Hoyt's most effectual for the common Book of uotations. This proved to safety.

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from their food.

It" "The American Creed," " 'Tis, be valuable training and was also the Last Rose of Summer-Jim- very interesting .- Reporter, Nov

The Spanish club met Wednes

On May 29, the Baccalaureate sermon will be held and on May 30, the Commencement exercises will be held in the Recreation

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