BRITAIN AND FRANCE HOPE

Great Britain and France apto be gaining hope today Spanish civil war could ed by a truce.

neident with the sinking of nore British ships by Spanebel planes, it was reported ndon and Paris that pros for settling the two-year-old t were better than appear the surface.

Meanwhile the warfare in Spain ed deadlocked along the erranean front.

na: A new incident in Unitstates relations with Japan was ted from Nanking, where a sentry was said to have ed Dr. J. C. Thompson of the can-owned Nanking univer-

was attempting to nt the sentry from beating

ilroad station and demolish train in three bombardment watow, South China port.

nited States: Reliable sources orted that President Roosevel considering asking Congres ccept the Hungarian war debt ent plan as a model for genwar debt settlement.

provides for payment of the nal debt without interest.

Germany: Formation of a vast perty pool" of money obtain from forced sale of Jewish ngs in Germany is being con ed by the Nazi party in its ign to drive the Jews from

Bids Are Awarded On Highway Work

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 22 .- Low bids highway work to be awarded the Texas Highway Commisthis week total approximatethis week total approximate \$2,300,000

mproving surfacing on eight of Highway 15 east of ckenridge, Cage Bros., \$14.

Twenty-five miles of asphalt coat on Highway 23 and 187, ween Brownwood and Cisco est Loyd Construction compa Fort Worth, \$12,387.

Approval Given For Operation of 'Hopper Station

Presidential approval for orks Progress Administration grasshoppers in 41 countime operation of the central hunting on the King Ranch near xing station at Cisco, reported Raymondville. unty Agent Elmo V. Cook Wed-

Cook has been conferring with Eastland WPA area office on Eastland county project.

Under the project WPA workers be given employment as mixat the Cisco station which retofore has been operated on a art-time basis.

Committee Named To Study Labor Law

By United Press HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President consevelt today announced appointment of a committee comsed of industrial, labor and ducational experts to study the wedish labor relations.

Four Of Accused Spies Deny Guilt

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 22. - Four ccused spies indicted by a feder-German espionage ring that obtained U. S. military secrets, pleaded not guilty today and were continued in bail of \$25,000 each.

Fifty Are Entered In Bicycle Parade

Jerry Railey, chairman of the icycle parade event for the Eastand celebration on Monday mornday that 50 entries have already been registered.

for English Girl DAVISSON TO Police Guard



recently vide spy hunt, flew to New York wired ahead asking for police where two detectives met her, re maining as a bodyguard.

BELIEVED ONE

SAN BENITO, Texas, June 22.-Mrs. Luther Blanton of Raymondville looked today at a skeleton found near here and said it was not that of her husband or her son, John, who disappeared 19 months

SAN BENITO, Texas, June 22. -A skeleton found in an arryo was examined by officers today in ject for elimination and con- the belief it might be that of John or Luther Blanton, who disappearincluding Eastland, will mean ed more than a year ago while

> Members of the Blanton family aid they could come here today to examine the skeleton. It was reported a knife nearby had the

initial "B" on the handle. Luther and John Blanton dis appeared Nov. 18, 1936. They eft home to hunt ducks, climbed through the fence into the forbid-

den game preserves on the King Ranch and never was seen again Their disappearance climaxed a bad feeling between the ranch managers and small farmers near

Insurance Case Is Before High Court

the vast King domain.

AUSTIN, June 22 .- An instruct-British labor disputes law and Insurance Association, when the association was sued by Raymond James in Eastland County, was sustained today by the State Supreme Court. James was employed by a pipeline construction comby a pipeline construction com-

pany in Texas. He was transferred to similar work in Pennsylvania and was injured there.

Woman Is Killed

Maretti Beckham, the little four-year-old niece of Mrs. Bob Hansford of Ranger, was fatally injured when hit by an automobile be continued until Aug. 1, Chair-Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock man C. V. Terrell of the State on a highway near Tyler. Funeral Railroad Commission said today. services will be held at Tyler on Terrell made that statement deservices will be held at Tyler on

Thursday afternoon. Beckham, and husband, are well- that both Saturday and Sunday known in Ranger, having visited shutdowns may be discontinued on here many times in the past.

July 1. here many times in the past.

BEGIN DRIVE

Choosing his home town as camaign headquarters, George A. Davisson, Jr., candidate for lieuenant governor, Wednesday announced his state office would be in Eastland rather than in one of he large cities, the office at Eastand and one at 123 1/2 W. Seventh treet in Austin are being opened

My friends and neighbors sent me to the legislature twice, and I wish my state headquarters there mong them, Davisson explained.

The candidate said Roy Ward, ttorney from Sonora, would be campaign manager and that Ward would divide his time between the Austin and Eastland

On his record as author of the old-age pension law before amended by the Senate, Davisson Sunday received endorsement in nis candidacy at a mass meeting held by the Central Texas Pension Association.

Davisson said he was limiting is campaign to thirty days because he felt that the people of Texas had heard enough "oratory he last few months to last them or the next ten years.

"My aim is just to get my platform before the voters and tell them something of my record. There will be no oratory and no nud-slinging," Davisson declared. Planning a vigorous, whirlwind speaking tour, Davisson said e would begin in West Texas The candidate opened in Eastland ast week and will return to West Texas the latter part of this

Davisson is author of the pres ent Texas Unemployment Com pensation Law which enables Texis participation in the Federal Social Security Act insurance against unemployment

"I believe the principles building up in good times a fund to take care of the working man when he becomes unemployed, is working people who had never called in." been out of employment before. member of the Texas Legislature was to sponsor legislation to rem edy such an un-American condi ion, and I believe I have helped

complish it. "As illustrated by the way the present program has taken care of the thousands of railroad workers and men thrown out of employment by the Dallas Ford plant, I believe that unemployment insurance is a success in Texas,

Davisson said. "It is mockery to have such laws as, aid to the blind, aid to crippled and dependent children and aid to mothers, and not provide funds. Such funds should be raised as soon as possible," he

Davisson is also author of the present oil proration law and i an active supporter of this form of legislation as a means of keep ing small operators in business and as a method for conservation

of natural resources. In addition to old age assistance, Davisson has supported firemen's pensions and the teachers' retire-

Eastland Woman's Father Succumbs; Funeral Thursday

Word was received Wednesday of the death of N. H. Ragland, fa-ther of Mrs. John Turner of Eastland, at Paris, Texas, on Tuesday ed judgment for Texas Employers His death followed a long illness. Funeral services are planned

for Thursday. He is survived by his wife and three children. The children are Coldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner were at the bedside of her father for the past several days.

Sunday Shutdown

HOUSTON, June 22 .- Sunday shutdowns of Texas oil fields may

spite the announcement by Com-Mrs. Hansford's sister, Mrs. Bob missioner Ernest O. Thompson

They Meet Tonight in Title Clash





meet tonight when Schmeling will be making a bid to be the first heavyweight champion ever to come back and recover the title Dopesters favor both fighters, with the majority predicting victory or a knockout for the younger Joe Louis over his more experienced

LONDON, June 22.—Countess Karl A. Crowley, former solicitported threat to kidnap her two- for governor year-old son, Lance.

yer friend. Scotland Yard told the United land resident. Press it still was without knowofficial said "as far as we are ing the candidacy of Crowley.

sound, humane and just. I saw concerned it has nothing to do poverty and suffering among with us, and we have not been dent of Eastland.

my aims is becoming a of the Texas Legislature New Highway Is Sought by Abilene

FORT WORTH, June 22 .- The first phase of a new highway from Abilene to Cross Plains hinged on WPA application sent to state eadquarters in San Antonio tonay by the local WPA office.

The application supported by the Texas Highway Department, proposed a \$123,811 project, gtvng jobs to 156 men for 12 months and paving an 11.6 miles stretch beginning at Abilene

Bookie Is Charged After Man's Death

SAN ANTONIO, June 22. -Officers filed a murder charge against A. W. (Dutch) Rieden, lo cal night club and bookie shop operator today and laid plans to combat a threatened flareup of gang warfare.

Rieden surrendered early today Brewer, 33, operator of a rival

The shooting occurred at night club owned by Rieden.

Fern Smith Gets County Jail Term In 91st Tribunal

Found guilty of theft of 16 trict court was assessed a 90-day Lieutenant Governor's county jail sentence by a jury. nett, W. W. Terry, W. E. Abernathy, Fred Davenport, P. O. Hat-ley, John T. Munn, J. D. W. Jones.

May Be Continued Threshermen Meet To Plan Program

Leading peanut threshermen of the county Wednesday afternoon met at the office of County Agent Elmo V. Cook and planned their part of the program for the Southwestern Peanut Growers association session June 28 at Eastland. At the threshermen meet also dent of the peanut association, and

Kidnaping Threat Karl A. Crowley Is Unreported to Schedules Speech Scotland Yard Monday, June 27th

Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former or general for the Post Office De-Barbara Hutton, visited the Bow partment, will speak in Eastland street police court this afternoon on Monday night, June 27, at 8 apparently in connection with re- p. m., in behalf of his campaign

He will be introduced by Joe She was accompanied by a law- H. Jones, assistant United States

Several old age pension leaders ledge of any kidnaping threat. An will speak to the audience regard-

Louis Outweighs Schmeling for Fight

NEW YORK, June 22 .-- Cham pion Joe Louis, betting favorite, held a five and three-quarter pound advantage over Schmeling today when they were examined for tonight's champion ship fight at Yankee Stadium. Louis weighed 198% pounds Schmeling 193.

Despite cloudy oppressive weather and a forecast of "pos sible showers," Promotor Mike Jacobs said the fight would be held, although it might start half an hour early in case of rain.

Stolen Sheep Case Reversed by Court

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 22 .- Four year sentences given John Ringer and B. C. Ringer in Nolan county on after the fatal shooting of Don a charge of receiving and concealing stolen sheep, taken from the David Burrow Ranch, Dec. 29, 1936, were reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today The reversal was on the ground a Mason County court had already assumed jurisdiction of the case.

G. H. Nelson Will Be a Speaker Here

chickens from J. F. Guy April 7, concede is the most active cam-Fern Smith Tuesday in 91st dis- paign ever launched for the Senator G. H. Nelson, of Lubbock The jury was composed of County, Saturday night at 7 Foreman E. M. Threet, A. M. jo'clock, will speak to Eastland Townsend, W. C. Hamond, J. T. County voters in Ranger. He is to Kinard, P. C. Larkin, T. H. Ben- deliver his discussion over a special loud-speaking system.

Nelson's speech concludes six scheduled for Saturday. Before coming to Ranger, he will speak in Seymour, Haskell, Stamford Albany and Breckenridge.

Monday, Nelson will visit East-land, Cisco, Abilene and Sweet-

Three Men Given Rank at Meeting

The first rank was received
Tuesday night by Clayton Hunt,
J. C. and O. E. Lyerla, Jr., at a meeting of the Eastland Knights

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Test rank was receive were W. B. Starr of Cisco, presi- J. C. and O. E. Lyerla, Jr., at a of Pythius at Castle Hall.

McCRAW DRIVE FOR OFFICE IS MOVED AT MEET

The gubernatorial candidacy of illiam McCraw of Dallas county vas brought to Eastland county citizens and others from visiting cities Tuesday night at a rally or the south side of the courthous

The candidate was introduced by B. A. Butler of Cisco, who said if McCraw is elected "we will ge rid of all this comic opera stuff that's been going on at Austin."

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Eastand clubwoman, commended the andidate to the audience. Likewise did Rufus Higgs, Stephen-Other speakers included Oscar Lyerla, county Democratic executive chairman.

Band music was furnished by the Eastland high school group. A quartet composed of Dolpha Hull Glenn Burnam, Roy Lee Williams and Keith King, accompanied by Mary Alice Burnam, all of Put-

am, sang The red-haired attorney general presented a program of modernizing the state government whereby he said \$5,000,000 a year could be saved without sacrificing efficiency. With this money, together with large increases in revenue from present taxes due to growing business, and amounts his depart ment has put into the treasury in uccessful litigation, he said Texsocial security obligation ould be met fully and the budge palanced without any more tax

burden on the people. "I pledge Texas a humanized old age assistance administration McCraw said. "We must reliev the distressed, and take human want out of politics. My adminis tration will put on the rolls, with out taint of favoritism, all de serving old folks. We will pay them a decent pension, without unreasonable demands or require

ents upon their relatives.' McCraw told of some of th many cases he has won as attor ney general, enriching the state treasury an ultimate total of \$10,

"I submit my record of accom plishments in office as evidence governorship to the best interest of the people, and as a guarantee that I will carry out my pledges," he declared.

The candidate briefly reviewed his career, from the time he first helped support his family by selling papers and working as a printer. He told of serving in France as a machine gunner, of earning his license to practice law at the age of 19 by studying nights, and Manufacturing company et al of being the only man ever to be attorney of Dallas county.

McCraw declared opposition a state income tax or sales tax. and to racetrack gambling and sale of liquor by the drink.

He recalled the substantial part ne took in raising the scholastic apportionment to \$22 per capita, and his active advocacy of the teachers' retirement act. He pledged his continued efforts in behalf of the rural schools and edu- J. H. Marbell to J. W. Gailey, 1, 1940." cation generally.

He said he would, as governor, call the real farmers and stock- O. B. Newby to Humble Oil and 4 per cent contract rate, "Strickmen to the council table to join Refining company, lease; M. N. in a practical program for con- Nehls et ux to C. A. Williams et fit of the 3 1-2 per cent rate for serving the soil and improving rural life generally; for building S. B. Mize, warranty deed; Crigmore farm-to market roads, and ler Paschall to H. S. Stubblefield, that will not have to pay more ment of farm cooperatives.

He outlined constructive plans for law enforcement, highway development, public utility control, Webster, warranty deed; A. S. labor, industrial development, and Rollins to Mrs. Grover C. Bland, public health.

leisure, more purchasing power Springfield Savings Bank to C. M and more security against the haz- Crumbaugh, appointment of sub ards and vicissitudes of life shall stitute trustee; State of Texas to be the abiding aim of my administration from the moment I take office until I turn it over to my gas lease; J. R. Gessums to J. A. elected successor," McCraw de- Estes, oil and gas lease; Mrs. M

Grissom Speaker At Weekly Meeting

Reading by Judge Clyde Gris- Poisoned Grain Is som of a humorous opinion in a case before an appellate court was a feature of the Tuesday meeting of the Lions club at the Connellee hotel.

Members presented Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, who recently became a father, with a loving cup.

Foremost Forger

ence E. Mahaffey, above, ended a 10-year hunt for the *man *described by federal agents as the nation's No. 1 forger. Mahaffey, together with a confederate, is said to have swindled nearly 500 panks out of approximately \$250,000. He has served priso terms in Tennessee, Kansas and

FILED LISTED BY GALLOWAY

Instruments filed the past weel the office of County Clerk V. Galloway as as follows:

Arnold Oil company to Charles Marsh, deed of trust; L. A. Burkett to A. A. Hutton, partial release of judgment lien; Cisco iod of two years, according to Mortgage Loan company, R. L. word received Wednesday from Ponsler, warranty deed; T. J. Duncan to K. S. Duncan, war- Strickland, secretar treasurer of ranty deed; Mrs. A. E. Duncan to the Cisco and Earth National C. E. May, warranty deed; J. A. Farm Loan Associations. Estes to G. O. Woodroof, three On Federal land bank Farmers and Merchants National bank of DeLeon to T. L. Griffin, of Breckenridge to estate of R. Q. Lee, deceased, erlease judgment; 1, 1940. Texas vs. D. N. Potter, judgment; Farm and Home Savings Loan

association to B. J. Frasier, war-

George H. Gaston vs. Reynold abstract judgment; Home Owners elected to three terms as district Loan corporation to Joe Martin et ux, warranty deed; J. M. Hayner, trustee, to W. F. Bridewell, six assignments of oil and gas; J. M. Hayner, trustee, to T. S. Hose even assignments of oil and gas I O. O. F. lodge of Gorman to Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, special warranty deed; John Deere Plow company vs. M. W. Campbell, abstract of judgment: Joe Martin et ux to H. O. L. C., deed of trust warranty deed; L. Y. Morris to City of Eastland, quit claim deed: ux, warranty deed; Orval Owen to all interest installments payable for the protection and advance- transfer of vendor's lien; J. G. than the 4 per cent contract rate Reaves to W. F. Bridewell, assign ment of oil and gas lease.

mineral deed; J. G. Reaves to "Better pay, better hours, more Jacob evering, mineral deed C. Terry to Lester Kin, warranty To Pay Assessment deed; Texas Bithulithic company to Mrs. M. E. Moon, release Frank L. Walker et al to Vera Da is, warranty deed; Western Supply company of Cisco (Fort Worth

J. H. Ragsdale et ux to Elm

Ready for Rabbits

Government poisoned grain for ack rabbit control is available at ois office for six cents a pound, County Agent Elmo V. Cook stat-

PRICE FIVE CENTS Trapped at Last DRIVE OPENS TO SPEND U.S. TO PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON, June 22 .-- The Public Works Administration today opened the new deal's spending-recovery drive with allocation of \$50,653,715 in loans and grants

for 291 projects. Today's allocation was the first under the \$3,753,000,000 spending-lending bill. PWA received

\$965,000,000 of the total. Driving for quick action to turn the nation toward recovery, PWA announced the first projects in the program within a few hours after

the recovery bill was signed. In signing the measure the chief executive said dirt would be flying on PWA projects over the nation within 60 days. By the end of this week PWA expects to approve more than 2,000 projects, osting about \$600,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt will add his personal influence to the recovery drive with a fireside chat to be delivered from Washington. He announced it would be on general subjects, but it was assumed it would deal with the new recovery

By United Press NEW YORK, June 22 .- Stocks overrode profit-taking today and the list moved to new highs for the current recovery on gains ranging to more than two points. Trading was active. Steel shares were in strong demand.

Lowered Interest Rates Extended by Federal Lawmekers

The reduced interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Commi sioner loans have been extended by Federal legislation for a perthe Federal Land Bank by Claude

ciations the temporari'y reduced rate of 3 1-2 per cent per annum will be continued for all interest installments payable prier to July

"The temporarily reduced rate cf 4 per cent on Land Bank Commissioner loans is also continued until July 1, 1940," Mr. Strickland said. "The temporary interest reduction does not change the contract interest rate, that is, the the time the loan was made. At the ime he loan was made. At present the contract rates on new land bank loans are 4 per cent for loans made through unimpaired associations. The contract rate on through the land bank is 5 per cent. Under the law, as now amended, both land bank and Commissioner borrowers will resume interest payments at their respective contract rates on July

"Farmers who now obtain new land continued, "will get the beneprior to July 1, 1940, and after for the balance of the term of the loan, which may be for as long as 20 to 30-odd years.

"This interest reduction will affect some five hundred farmers and over a half million of loans in Eastland county."

Saturday Is Last Date for Aspirants

Oscar Lyerla, chairman of the Eastland County Democratic Executive committee, announced Of Service Club Paint company) assumed name Wednesday that Saturday midnight is the deadline for co dates to pay their assessments. He said he would be in Fastland on

> Lyerla also reminded that June 8 is the final date for filing of first reports on campaign expens-

District and state candidates, including candidates for the legislature from the 106th and 107th

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE
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Taking the Surplus Out of Suits

With the decision to buy \$10,000,000 worth of already manufactured clothing, now unsold and in stock, and distribute it free to people who can't afford to buy, a distinct new step is taken to meet the present relief situation.

Exactly what the implications of this policy might be, and what might be its eventual outcome, nobody can say certainly. Few people realize to how great an extent the government has already gone into the clothing business. The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers declares that more than 10,000 WPA units are making clothing, and that more than 100,000,000 garments have been produced. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been buying the materials and giving them to WPA to make into clothing.

This cotton and wool has, of course, been bought and used up, not simply bought and stored to overhang the market and depress prices, which is one of the advantages of the plan quite aside from the necessity of clothing those who have no decent clothing and can not buy any under relief or WPA wages.

Whether this tremendous work has definitely hit retail sales, it is hard to say, though of course it is impossible to guarantee that not a single piece went to a person who might have bought it otherwise, or who perhaps feigned BASEBALL Autos Are Traded need and sold the garment.

Certainly, if increased indefinitely, this vast "industry" would come to a point where it was competing with possible "legitimate" markets for clothing. The whole trick seems to be determine as accurately as possible that point, and stop there.

But now, for the first time, the government goes farther and buys up tremendous stocks of men's, women's and children's clothing which have been already manufactured. These also will be given away free to the needy.

The same benefits accrue, the same dangers follow. The cloth, the manufactured goods, are taken off the shelves, making way for new. They will be used-worn out-which is what they were intended for, and not lie on shelves to hang over a lagging market. The clean shelves open the way for the clothing factories to manufacture more clothes-which means more wages in circulation. more cloth used. This is all to the good.

Only at the point where some of those suits begin to get into the hands of those who could have afforded to buy, or who acquire only to re-sell, is there a competition with private business which wants worrying about.

The trick, again, is to determine that point, watch for it, and stop there.

This vigilance becomes all the more necessary when you think that the government is also planning on buying 31,500 tons of dried prunes, 500,000 cases of grapefruit juice, and perhaps even enough wheat to cut down somewhat the tremendous surplus that looms.

FEMININE ARTIST



STAMPS AND COINS





CALENDAR For Farm Livestock

STAME

\$500

LEAGUE STANDINGS Texas League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet
Tulsa	. 41	29	.58
Oklahoma City	41	32	.56
Beaumont	39	33	.52
San Antonio	. 37	33	.52
Houston	35	33	.51
Fort Worth	34	41	.45
Dallas	. 30	42	
Shreveport	. 28	42	.40

STAMP

\$200

American League

TEAM-		L.	Pct.		
Cleveland		20	.630		
Boston	33	23	.589		
New York		22	.585		
Washington	31	29	.517		
Detroit	29	29	.500		
Philadelphia	. 24	30	.444		
Detroit	. 29	29	.500		
Chicago		32	.378		
St. Louis	18	34	.346		
National I	Leagu				

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New York	 . 34	22	.60
Cincinnati	 31	22	.58
Chicago	 34	25	.57
Pittsburgh	 30	23	.56
Boston	 27	24	.52
St. Louis	 . 23	30	.43
Brooklyn	 . 23	24	.40
Philadelphia			.28

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Tulsa 11, Beaumont 3. Dallas 4, Houston 8. Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 3. Oklahoma City, 7, Santone 2.

American League

Boston 8-4. Detroit 3-5. Washington 7, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 5. New York 5. Cleveland 10.

EL PASO .- Swapping automo biles for livestock is the latest idea of Sam Watkins, automobile dealer, for beating the depression. Watkins started the "tradin' post" when salesmen working in rural areas reported that they encountered farmers who were short of cash but would not mind putting down a few animals as

first payment on a car. "Why not?" Watkins asked. "Livestock is worth money."

So far, Watkins has handled 150 head of livestock in connection with his automobile business. "It's an experiment, but I'm satisfied with the results," he

If the cattle taken in are fat, Watkins sells them to packers. If they are range cattle, they are sold to feeders. Horses and mules are sold to farmers or anyone else who will buy them.

National League

Cincinnati 6, New York 2. St. Louis 1, Boston 3. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 3.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Houston. Tulsa at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Santone.

American League

New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

National League

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

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

CAN you cook? Can you make NEA Service Staff Writer popovers? A thin, crispy crust all around a hollow—that's a popover. Lucy Mary Maltby, recipe lecturer, says all 'teen age girls and boys can be good cooks and have lots of fun in learning to make popovers.

Popovers (about 12 of them)

One cup flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 table-spoon melted butter. Sift flour once; then measure and combine with salt, milk and eggs. Beat mixture rapidly with a rotary egg beater-for about 3 minutes. To avoid spattering, take a clean sheet of paper and put it over the top of the mixing

bowl. Then cut a slit through which to insert the egg beater Add melted butter and beat mixture for about 1-2 minute longer Place 2 tablespoons of the popover batter in each un-greased glass custard cup The popover batter can climb farther up on an ungreased cup than on a greased one This makes

bigger and crisper popovers.
Formerly it was thought that
popovers needed to be put in hot.
greased baking cups Modern experiments have proved this pre-heating of baking cups to be wast-

Bake until the popovers feel crisp and firm while still in the lightly into the measuring cup

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed cherries, bacon cornbread, honey

coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Peach and
peanut salad, French dressng, popovers, tea, milk.
DINNER: Lamb chops, French fried potatoes, peas in cream, asparagus with Hollandaise, strawberry cream pie, coffee, milk.

oven. Otherwise they may collapse when taken from the oven. The oven heat may be reduced toward the last of the baking period, if the popovers get too brown before becoming crisp. Time: about 40 minutes of baking. Temperature: moderately hot oven, 400 degrees F. hot oven, 400 degrees F

Fancy Popovers Hot popovers filled with cream ed meats or scrambled eggs are unusually tasty as a main lunch

eon dish.

The crispest of popovers make attractive salad cases

Instead of making cream puffs (a touchy job!) you can bake popovers, cut the top part off part way round, tip the tops back and then fill them with strawberries or other fruit mixed with whip-Always sift flour once before

Primitive Jungle Indians Develop **Practical Doctors**

By United Press

WASHINGTON,-A really oldfashioned doctor-the wishinu of the Jivaro Indians who live at the headwaters of the Amazon - in some ways differs little from the to enter the house again. "general practitioner" of pioneer America, according to a Smithsonian Institution study. Like his North American col-

league, the wishing is bound by a very rigid code of medical ethics, and must answer a sick call at any time of day or night through the trackless jungles, the institu-And, it adds, as often happened

in backwoods America, Jivaro peo ple go to their medicine man for advice, as well as for healing, and he is the wise man of the tribe.

The wishinu must undergo long education-at least a month long-which, according to the institution, is a lot of education for Jivarolanders.

Carmel Decides It Needs a City Jail

By United Press

CARMEL, Calif. - For years past this city's literary, artistic, and musical colony has successfully resisted all attempts to have a town jail.

TRADE!

Now, with the city administration in the hands of the art colony, a jail is being demanded. Reason: So many empty beer cans were thrown on the colony's white sandy beach Easter by students and visitors generally that it has been decided proper policing and a jail are necessary if the town is TRY Our Want-Ads! to be kept clean.

There are, however, certain differences, the report of Dr. Mat- these disease spirits, the thew Stirling, who lived a year fish. Others are identified with the Jivaros, reveals, in the snakes, woodpeckers and ar methods employed by the wishinu and by the early-American prac- treatments, the wishinu is

The wishinu effects a cure by chicle, basis of chewing gui sucking the afflicted part until the bones are put in place. the evil spirit is finally drawn out an extensive knowledge of into his own mouth. Then he ex- herbs, too, with which h pectorates and with many gesticu- colds, fever and dysentery lations orders the evil spirit not

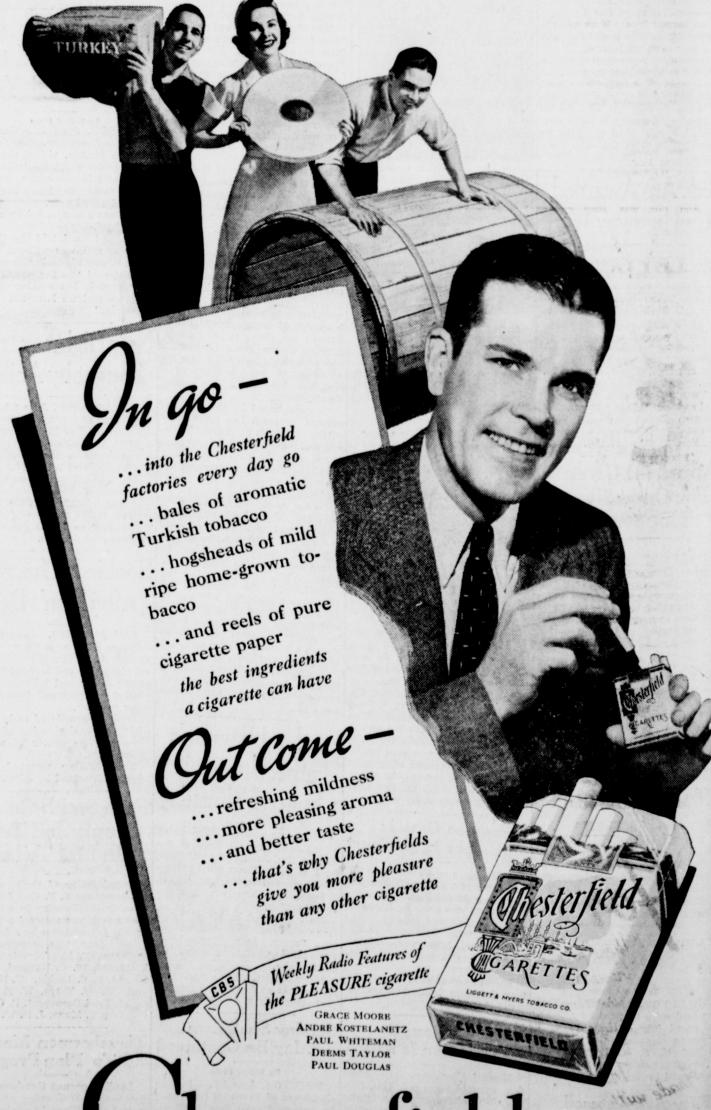
Stirling says there are which is Minura, spirit of But aside from these skillful bone-setter, using

are regarded as arisin merely natural causes.

Uruguayan Girls Will Go to Bat



Demonstrating the "new" game she is taking back to Ur ayan girls, Miss Alcira Ibarburu explains to her mother the behind a baseball bat. After a year as a foreign exchange stuat Texas State College for Women she plans to teach the girls her country the sports and activities she learned over here. mother, who speaks no English, traveled twenty-eight days to see Alcira graduated their home in Montevideo, I'm



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CHAPTER XX COMPANIONSHIP . . . comrade- This man, Joe Murray. ship!

time, he suddenly saw, unrecog- his room.

and unattainable. They were a drug and a delusion for a starving

HE was at work on the other a million dollars."

"Terry... but w

any more. It was the past. Helen glanced up.

It was a vision he dreamed with

wanted and hungered for.

He felt this interval of lingering shoulder. knew the ways of the road. He ing him. knew the ways of the road. He could make his way, wanting nothing from any man. He'd come right side up. There would be could be omewhere; there would be work He was unmanned.

hattering the seductive visions. There was no peace-not in life. Life goes on, a fight and a strug-gle always, and the greatest tor-ment, the greatest loss, is to be out of the struggle, out of the stream of it.

tent. In the eyes of each of them there was a pain and a pity at what they saw. They were so thin, both of them, so older, so different from other days.

tent. In the eyes of each of them what they saw. They were so thin, both of them, so older, so different from other days.

They were together. They were

n them, though they both have me one. Right on the button." surpassing beauty: the beauty of change, the beauty of growth, the beauty of a continuity, inscrutable "How did you get here?" and unending.

owal. He who had been out of "I flew all the way. I haven't forever, stream of it, out of the run- slept in almost two whole days.

Joe Murray went foraging. When he found what he wanted,

A stark thought came to Joe when he found what he wanted, he brought it home to the hotel Murray. It came inevitably. It with him: a piece of cast-off came often, clearer and clearer. It leather, light and fairly pliable. It den. It had been with him a long den. It had been with him a long at the desk and went to work in

man, who was sick for the days on the door. He had occasional visits from room neighbors; he a dollar in too long to emember." It was not Helen he yearned for in. The door opened, and he she cried fiercely, exultantly.

beauty, through all the years. ing at him with the big brown gether." Helen was not of the earth, she was beyond all passion; she was beneath a cheap red coat.

"Joe," she said, and stopped. but it was Terry he lived with He looked scared, looked like a her small and intense persistence, man who does not know what to her holding on like grim death do. She did it for him. She walked with her small insinuating hands Realization rushed upon him, to him and sat down on his lap, when she wanted something badcataclysmic. It was Terry he sliding her arms around his neck ly, very badly. and laying her head on his

dependence to be a shame on him, dependence to be a shame on him, Terry!" His voice would not funca recollection that must be wiped tion. He did not know what was out. He had his manhood. He happening to him, what was rack-

work. There would be need of he cried with her, because he Anything . . ." more automobile bodies sometime, couldn't help it. He was weak.

Not peace! He rebelled at peace, looking at each other, to letting go over a nation.

"Terry," said Joe huskily, "you in love. Neither life nor love have peace though they both have urpassing beauty: the beauty of the mean control of

"How did you get here?" And this was Joe's groping "I came in an airplane." "Airplane?" bewildered.

ning . . . he was plunging back. | We flew all last night. I couldn't sleep anyway, coming to you." "That costs money, Terry!"

"I know it. So I got it." "How did you get it?" "Stole it."

HE was utterly silenced by that. She looked weary and said, "Oh, what does it matter, dar-He took off his shoes; they were ling? I got here. I was afraid These stings, these rankling stabs... they were alive! They were not, they never could be, and trimmed it till it slid inside and trimmed it till it slid inside stabes. happiness and peace - because one of the shoes easily and neatly. him more long ago than I'll ever they were alive! The other, the Then he laid the pattern on the see. I've waited months. If I happiness and peace, the visions: they were passionless and dead they were passionless and de have told me, I'd have paid them

"What does all that matter?"

"You're alive, I'm alive. We can was dead, gone into limitless time; Slowly, numbly, he dropped the his love for her had not died, but shoe, the leather, the knife.

"You're alive, I'm alive. We can be alive together. I only want to be dead if I'm away from your feet." be dead if I'm away from you. I was part of him; he would always She came into the room, closing starve together. I don't care what love her and remember her in the door behind her. She was look- happens if it happens to us to-

of an awareness. He buried his face on her soft shoulder, out of sight. He was remembering . . .

'Why, Terry?" he insisted. "Because I love you, darling." He was silent, holding her. She added, "And because you love me."

There it was. It was so! And Joe said, "What are we going to do, baby?" And Terry told him, "Anything

And they sat there, together, And nothing mattered. Nothing. somewhere; there would be work and forgetfulness. Work and forgetfulness.

Not peace! He rebelled at peace.

Not peace! He rebelled at peace. each of the other even to that ex-tent. In the eyes of each of them strength in the wind. They could

end. But the story does not. The story goes on, with a Terry and a Joe, and then another Joe, and beyond and beyond, another . . .

(THE END)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -- - - - By Williams- SPORT GLANCES By Grayson



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Plenty of Brawn







WHAT KIND OF A

A LADY?

THOSE GUYS KNOW HOW TO TREAT

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which few Americans have won.

powerfully built Joe Burke of

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day he completed his training

for the Diamond Sculls at the

British Royal Henley Regatte on

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lona agents that they were unable

touch with the Far East and Jap-

an, the university announced.

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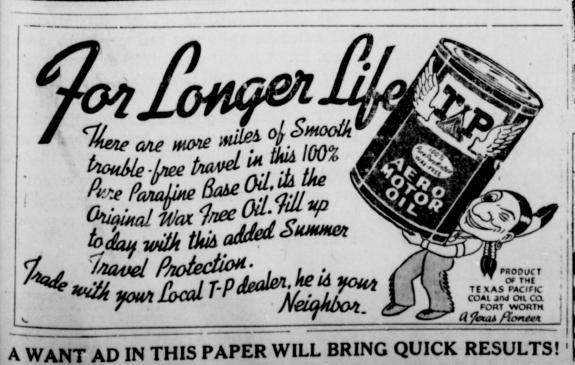
Thames Burke, as the na-











STRANGE DAME JUS' BLEW IN, BOSS. TALKS KINDA TOUGH! DON'T LET'EM NEEDLE BRING ME TH' ROCCO F BIGGEST STEAK IN THE PLACE -I'M STARVED! HAVE?

BY HAKRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service has is a smashing right fist.

methodical in workouts and has frequently carried his one-track than into the ring, he also has made fights in which his style was by bending to the right and keep-

shirting his style.

This he did to confuse and knock out Joe Louis two years ago.
Schmeling is supremely confifollowing his knockout of Louis. deat that he'll repeat the feat at Schmeling expressed regrets that

the aphynx, yet has started with the early foot of Menow at times I expect that Schmeling's best

While it has been sadly neglect- far. ed by his critics, Schmeling jabs Schmeling always has led a and books with his left with pile- wholesome life. He is vastly

Louis battle, but it generally was give training camps a new-low.
Louis who got the worst of it no but he insists that he needs little work. This is his fifth training camp in a year.

face, as Schmeling caught him badly with jerring letis, was proof that

he tagged Carnera and Baer. The the other fellow fight his kind of difference was that Schmeling fight stood up. That was a new gime for the Negro. The element of ing's most valuable asset in his surprise was on the German's side second edition with Joe Lou's.

SPECULATOR, N Y-They say As Billy Petrolle once remarked, handed heavyweight-that all he take your best shot and nothing

happens Yet the German has shown time and again that this is worse than fire that had mowed down everyone in his path wouldn't work Wille Schmeling is maddeningly against the ex-champion. Since Special in the proposition of the state of the It is a eagey veteran capable of Negro was suffering from heavy

Yankee Stadium, June 22. the scrap had ended in the .2th Schmeling is the only fighter round.

that I ever saw who everlastingly "I was just starting," he recornes in without leading. His style forces his opponent to lead.

Schnelling has the patience of 15th."

marked. "You know—my best rounds are the 13th, 14th, and 15th."

-against Mickey Walker for ex- rounds this time will be the closing ones-if the engagement goes that

younger at 32 than most fighters are in the late 20's. His legs ap-SCHMELING was in trouble him-pear in tip-top condition Schmeling's sparring partners

There is no doubt that Schmel-

Ficture con't lie, and the expression on the capia Dempsey's before wanted to win quite as

The Black Uhlan is not too old Schmeling had two and hands.

He packs the equipment

He has the knack of making

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Boy and girl underpinned seagulls in flight, and WPA may get some ideas out of river three years ago, surrounded a dictionary of occupations, which by dirt. Congressman Arthur he Department of Labor will pub- Jenks of New Hampshire seeks a

sh in about a month. sh in about a month.

At least 25,000 types of jobs are steps and other finishing touches. here's no guide to any particular things I have ever seen," Anyone unsure whether he would York. "We ought not to go or like to be a bulldozer operator, with its construction." gin hand, powder monkey, fettler, green pipe-off bearer, dinkey op- only a suit of clothes and got only boy, pugger, sagger or special standing at that, it would not look shapes man can find out what very well either," retorts Conthese jobs are by consulting the gressman Kent Keller of Illinois.

dictionary. In the brick and tile industry, and ought to be completed." it will be found, are jobs such as Temporarily buried in the sponger, tosser, wicket man, catch- House by Taber's objection, the er, and soft mud-molder. Some bill to complete the memorial will workers are pea pushers. The be brought up in the Senate, dictionary will also list pugilist,

Draw your own conclusions from a cheap substitute for whisky at bone picker, gang-knife man, bab- 9 cents a half pint. Customers bitter, tub tester, smoker, soaker, were instructed to set fire to the silker and giver out.

jobs as bushel girl, inside pocket loaf of bread. girl, flume girl, bundle girl, binding girl, jar girl, punch girl, can list "dream girl."

tion for a Navy and Marine Met the bill transferred to his Commorial, you'll be interested to mittee on Agriculture.

ting it finished. The memorial NEA Service Staff Correspondent | was cast in Cleveland, a green bronze assemblage of waves and graduates desiring to keep off planted down near the Potomac

being listed and defined, although "It is one of the worst looking place where one might be found. Congressman John Taber of New

"If the gentleman had bought erator, pipe passer, empty pallet a coat and vest, leaving the suit "It is a beautiful piece of work

boxer, prize fighter and fisticuffer.
And hustier, busker, cat man, cally eliminated by prohibition mammal man and deer man. If repeal, has popped up again in you want to know what a grip or new and startling fashion under an emcee does for a living, again the shadow of the Capitol dome. you must consult the dictionary.

Apple trucker, another job, sug-hardware dealer who was selling liquid paint and rust remover as stuff to burn out impurities, and For young ladies there are such then filter it through a crustless

girl, jar girl, punch girl, can sample girl and cutting-in CONGRESSMAN MARY NORgirl. Not considering it an occu- New Jersey, has a womanly dispation, the dictionary will fail to taste for caterpillars. When a resolution directing the CCC to make war on tent caterpillars was IF you were one of 2,000,000 referred to her House Labor Comschool kids who contributed in 1922 and 1923 a \$340,000 collec- Congressman Marvin Jones to 3ct

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SPECIES OF PINES GROW IN

NORTH AMERICA.



HANNIBAL, Carthaginian general, attempted to with elephants the tasks performed in modern warfare by armortanks. Men, armed with spears and shields, bows and arr warode troops of elephants into the enemy ranks. The animals panicky with fright, were hard to control, and the was decidedly unsuccessful.

as possible.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Present: Mmes. Bertha Ross,

Mrs. W. E. Coleman made a

further solicit for the can goods

to fill the box to be sent the last

J. Mickle, Parish, Maggie Dulin,

"Brazil Fifty Years Ago" was

continue through Friday. Those

ounty; Bob Ferguson, Alma Wil-

Political

Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au-

For Representative, 106th Dist:

(Eastland County)

P. L. (Lewis) Crossley.

Cecil A. Lotief.

Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond.

John White.

For County Judge:

For County Clerk:

For Assessor-Collectori

C. H. O'Brien.

(2nd term).

For County Superintendents C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams.

County Treasurers

Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes.

(2nd term).

Virge Foster.

Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods

Fo. Flotorial Representative:

Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tp) Ross. (Re-election).

Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr.

(Re-election).

(Re-Election)

R. V. (Rip) Galloway.

(Re-election, 2nd term.)

(One term is 4 years).

Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

Commissioner, Precinct Is Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

Thomas presided.

Royal Service Held

Have All-Day Meet Mrs. Nora Andrews was hostess Bee Lovelace, Mary Frances Reed, Tuesday to the members of the Katrina Lovelace, Alene Hunt,

30-Year Pioneer club of Eastland Mary Frances Street, Ora Robinfor an all-day session at her home. son, Marguerite White, Katherine At the noon hour a luncheon White, Blanche Nichols, Ethel consisting of fried chicken, cream- Shepperd, Hollyce Ferris, Winnie ed potatoes, salads, green beans, Lou Dorsey, Corinne Ogden, Edhot rolls, ice cream, iced tea with na Earl Williamson, Ola Mae

coffee following the dessert. Blackwell, Claudia Powell, Mrs. The club had as special speak-Maddox, Josephine Strickland. er, Mrs. Lila Davenport, who explained the department of cloth- Concludes Study ing rehabilitation. These garments At the meeting Monday afterare then given to the clients who noon of the Woman's Missionary are not relief subjects. Society of the First Methodist

The following were present: church the concluding Bible Study Mmes. Ed T. Cox, Sr., Roark, John period was held with Mrs. Geo. Mayes, Exa Hunt, W. H. Mullings, Brogdon in charge of the pro-E. Williams, Cattis, Sin Hunt, gram. Miss Sallie Morris, Mrs. Andrews. The meeting opened with the Visitors present were Mrs. Clegg hymn "More, More About Jesus' of Dallas, Mrs. Gene Andrews of with prayer by Mrs. J. J. Mickle. Longview, Mrs. Lila Davenport, There were seven officers present. and Mrs. E. E. Wood.

Pay Fathers Tribute

Members of the Hi-way Bi-way part of this week to the Virginia class of the Baptist church, in K. Johnson home by the W. M. S. observance of Father's Day, were At the Executive board meeting favored by a reading given by held Tuesday morning, Mrs. P. L. Gladeen Womack, daughter of Mr. Crossley Bible Study leader, an and Mrs. W. G. Womack; and al- nounced the conclusion of the so one given by Donald Kinnaird, course. Quarterly reports were Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. made by officers. Mrs. Wade Kinnaird.

The lesson was brought by Rev. Those present at the Monday J. I. Cartlidge, teacher, before the Mission meeting: Mmes. Frank assemblage of more than 42 mem- Castleberry, F. M. Davenport, J.

D. L. Kinnaird, president of the W. E. Coleman, W. P. Leslie, Ida class, presided, presenting the B. Foster, Wade Thomas, F. L. guest speakers on the Father's Dragoo, P. L. Crossley, Geo. Brog-Day program.

Pythian Sister Meet

The regular weekly meeting of Pythian Sisters was held Monday the meeting of the Womans Misnight with good attendance in sionary Union that convened at Castle Hall.

Prefacing the ritualistic work Royal Service program dealing the performed, a short business meeting was held at which times several

good talks were made. The members of the Pythian brought by Mrs. Adamson with the Sisters attended the funeral serspecial prayer led by Mrs. Dakin vices of Mrs. Tom Clark in a body at Flatwoods Sunday. Mrs. the topic discussed by Mrs. Angie Clark had been a member of the Crawford in keeping with the Order for many years.

subject for the program. Mrs. Stated meeting Monday night, Layton discussed "Brazil Today June 27, at Castle Hall. All memand Tomorrow." The organization bers urged to attend.

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Butter-and-Egg Man; Heiress Bride



Although Commodore Edgar F. Luckenbach, her wealthy shipping magnate father, objected vigorously to her marriage at the youthful age of 18, Andrea (Bubbles) Luckenbach and William Dobbs, ear-old tutter and egg salesman and gentleman jockey of Forest Hills, N. Y., were married in a farmhouse wedding after the Luckenbach family pastor had refused to perform the ceremonies. The \$1,000,000 heiress is pictured above, at Great Neck, N. Y., smiling happily as she pins a rose on her bridegroom.

WASHINGTON NEWS Mrs. W. S. Adamson presided at the Church Monday afternoon. A topic of the month "Prazil" was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Layton. The daily Bible Study was

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Work After Adjournment

Due to the fact that there are hand in my office I will not be was dismissed with prayer by able to come home immediately after adjournment. Many WPA ford, Dakin, Pierce, E. E. Layton, and PWA projects and other matters are right now in a crucial L. V. Simmons, Frank Lovett, G. stage and it may take two weeks W. Jackson, O. C. Terrell, Elmo Cook, E. M. Altom, W. J. Her- liamson, Elizabeth Sikes and WE HAVE stored near Eastland rington, Adamson, Miss Sallie Marie Plummer.

Eastland Personal

The annual meeting of the Mrs. F. M. Kenny is visiting Georgetown the first of this week Texas.

attending from Eastland church Eastland visitor Monday. County Clerk R. V. Galloway, are: Bob Leslie, representing the transacted business in Ranger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bollinger of Ranger were week-end visitors in Eastland. Jimmie Toland of Ranger was

an Eastland visitor Wednesday. John Barnes from Ranger was thorized to publish the following nere Wednesday on business County Engineer A. F. Taylor imnouncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the acwas a visitor Wednesday in Ran-

tion of the Democratic primaries: Ed Kilman of the Houston Post and connected in the publicity department of William McCraw, candidate for governor, was an Eastland visitor Tuesday.

handled here than from the Dis-

trict and they are so important to Giving the Sign



Back in a baseball uniform for the first time since his voluntary retirement in June, 1935, Babe Ruth signals from the coaching box as he makes his debut as coach with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Spanish Flyer Cheating Death



civil war, now almost two years old.

(NEA Radiophoto) One of the truly dramatic pictures of warfare in the air is this exclusive photo, radioed from London, showing a Spanish Nationalist plane hurtling to the ground in flames while her pilot, seen at upper right, floats safely to the ground after bailing out. The plane was shot down by the Loyalists over the front in Spain's

the people that I feel I must remain here and handle them as fast

Special Session

Before Congress has hardly fin shed one session, there is talk of another. It is said that President Roosevelt intends to call special session of Congress soon after the November election. The purpose of such a session would be to get action on the Government legislation

Bankruptey Laws

A plan to modify the Federal Bankrupty laws has been approv ed by both Houses of Congress Corporations and other business organizations, under the plan, could take their debt problems to court in an effort to reach an agreement with their creditors on an adjustment of downward debt charges. Those wage earners whose total income does not exceed \$3,-600 a year would have the same privileges.

Child Labor

For years Congress has been trying to put an end to child labor in industry and each time it fail ed. In 1916, 1918, 1919, and in 1922 Congress tried and tried to stop the employment in industry of children under 14 years of age and each time the Supreme Court found the aw invalid. Then came the struggle to have the Constitution amended to give Congress the power to legislate an end to child labor. The States protested however, and refused to approthe amendment. Today Congress again trying to put a stop to this unfair practice. The age limit has been raised, however, to 16 years. It is now taken for granted that the Supreme Court, because of the view of its decision in the upamend the Constitution.

Flood Control-Navigation Bills Two navigation flood control against this were inserted by the Senate and the bills sent to conference with the House. One bill appropriates for navigation improvements for the year beginning July 1, a sum of \$37,000,000. The other \$376,700,000 in future apAnd the Groom's Mother Wore-



or more after adjournment to get holding of the Wagner Labor Rethem ironed out with the depart-lations Act, will approve the law Here's the gown which the nation's First Lady will wear when she ments before I can leave here for barring labor of children. If this tends the wedding of her son, John, to Anne Lindsay Clark at Na nome. Such items are more easily happens it will be unnecessary to hant, Mass., June 18. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured above inspecting her costume in a mirror at the final fitting in New York Combining Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite "Eleanor blue" with navy, the Two navigation flood control period gown features a billowy net of the darker shade atop a soft blue possibility of giving the Army crepe slip. The bolero jacket is of scalloped chantilly lace. The picture engineers authority over electric hat is fashioned of hand-blocked navy net, banded with navy velvet power developments. Safeguards and "Eleanor blue" grosgrain. Navy suede shoes and gloves complete

> Bay City Building A Gasoline Plant

BAY CITY-Construction of a daily capacity of 20.000,000 cubi propriations for flood control \$100,000 gasoline and fractionat- feet of gas and 200 barrels of ing plant has been started in the water-white distillate.

Bay City oil field by the Hamman Exploration company. John Hamman, head of the firm

aid that the plant would have

More Milk Urged By Health Office

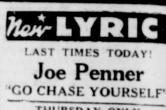
AUSTIN .- In view of the that Governor Allred has claimed the month June 9 to 6 as Milk and Dairy Prod Month, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. health officer, urges with more extensive use of milk. both producer and consumer concerned as to its quality. use of clean safe milk is a measure.

Local interest i n impro methods of producing whole milk has increased greatly in past two decades and the stril advance in milk control has responsible for the enormous ing in infant life.

Milk is perishable and espe ly during hot weather. To in milk of good quality req cleanliness, sterile utensils, tection against flies, careful ing and maintenance at low perature. The presence in milk of large numbers of teria, due to insanitary me of production, is a health haz

Among the diseases which be transmitted through milk tuberculosis, typhoid fever. let fever, diphtheria, septic throat, undulant fever, diar and enteritis. Numerous borne outbreaks of disease every year in this country from the use of milk that have been safe with proper

We should firmly insist that milk we drink be carefully duced, so that we will have maximum protection along line from cow to consumer.



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HIS is a lot of wheat — nearly half of the entire 1935 crop harvested in the 58 Texas counties in which Lone Star Gas System operates. To move these 2,086,257 bushels to the tax collector's office to pay the 54 different kinds of city, county, district, state and federal taxes would require 1,780 freight cars forming a train 13.8 miles long! So you see taxes are a very great factor in our operating expenses. Last year they amounted to 23.3% of operating and maintenance costs!

Taxes charged against this system have been increased 42% during the last four years and our rates are not up proportionately. This has created difficult conditions for us in maintaining our record of dependability when less and less of your gas dollar has been left to pay for the essentials of service.

In spite of greatly increased taxes and regulatory expenses Lone Star Gas Service still remains the cheapest item on your household budget. One cent's worth of gas still operates a gas refrigerator from 8 to 10 hours or cooks a good dinner for three people.

