RUMENTS **HED WITH** CLERK LISTED

wing is a list of instru-fled the past week in the L'County Clerk R. V. Gal-

Rynum et ux to J. G. Hen-trustee, deed of trust; Con-al Southern Savings and Association to L. E. Mannty deed; Cottage Cafe blic, assumed name certifi-City of Cisco to Mr. and D. E. Parks, deed; City of public, certified copy on; City of Eastland to Jeasop, quit claim deed; W. bbs to E. J. Weaver et ux, of oil and gas lease.

C. Daniels to Mrs. Fayette

varianty dec 1; Corrine Din-vir to W. A. Harris, quit deed; Walter A. Evans et W. J. Holleman, warranty I. L. Ratliff, transfer of lien and transfer of deed tris Spear Trust Company to J. J.

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na to public, affi-McAdams to public, py probate; V. P. to Mrs. O. T. Max-V. P. et al to E. C. Kingy deed; Lee Reyring Service Comc, affidavit of own-Susan Reid, deed; R. V. Yoes , release of Charles Schaefer to Reimes, deed; F. R. W. L. Curtis, war-

ford to C. E. Silivan, Bank Commissioner, vendor's lien; T. O. tal to Mrs. Minnie tranty deed; Gross R. d company to Mac T. abstract of judgment; et al to G. A. Davis-it deed; John M. Smith as Utilities Company, J. L. Swindell to R. nefer of vendor's lien; to William Mathena

nty deed. e to H. L. Ratliff, con-. Tune to Elmer Rorex, d of trust; T. & P deed; Mrs. Dell Wil-. Collins, lease con-Wright, trustee, to J. transfer of deed; E. ux to C. L. Mad gas lease; G. N. eriff to Exchange npany, sheriff's deed.

Pipe Hauled

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> today, is for the sew-the bath house, which the pool. on estimated that the

near enough to com-it to be used by July to bath house, filter the will mut be com-

Baseball Immortals at Game's Birthday Party



Baseball's living "immortals" attend ceremonies at Cooperstown, N. Y., celebrating centennial of founding of baseball by Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday. Sitting, left to right: Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Cy Young. Standing, left to right: Honus Wagner, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Tris Speaker, Napoleon LaJole, George Sisler and Walter Johnson.

REFUSES VOTE ON SALE TAX

AUSTIN, June 20 .- The Texas House of Representatives refused, again today, to suspend rules for another attempt to pass a sales and natural resource tax constitutional amendment for social se-

The vote was 95 to 54. A twothirds vote was required to sus-L. E. Lawrence, trustee, to pend rules to permit a reconsideration of the previous vote by which senate joint resolution No. 12 failed to pass.

The vote came after a series of

personal privilege speeches.

The 163-day session will adjourn at noon Wednesday, and a last minute attempt to gain house approval of the resolution is expected tomorrow morning. Toded; Eltha ded; Eltha ded; ded; defeat was the seventh for a sales and natural resource tax amendment in the present house of representatives.

Reid et uv to Eltha deed; Lillie S. Reid Derrick Neon To Be rks, deed, also to W. Ready For Lighting Wednesday Night

Lights on the derrick in Ranger were out all night Monday night for the first time in many years, as workmen began preparatory work of installing two huge neon signs, reading "Ranger," and lighting the four legs of the der-rick with neon.

Work was delayed, temporarily this morning, when it was found that the crow's nest on top of the derrick, on which the signs are to be mounted, was in bad repair,

morning that their work should be completed and the neon lights turned on for the first time by Wednesday night.

The legs of the 90-foot derrick will each have green neon strips starting at the top and extending down 70 feet. Two strips of green neon will be placed around the top of the derrick, while the name of the town will be on two sides of a V-shaped sign, with the point of the "V" facing Highway 80. The word "Ranger" on the two sides of the sign will be three-foot anger's Pool sides of the sign will be three-foot yellow letters, on a background of red, with the name of the town spelled out in red neon at night, Highway 80 Travel making it visible for several mile

pool project, have and unloaded, it day by Fire Chief G. K. P. To Be Named

Officers to serve the coming six months will be chosen tothe Eastland Knights of Pythias, eccording to announcement.

Agent Glass Visits Extension Workers

W. I. Glass of College Station, district extension agent, conferred Tuesday with Elmo V. Cook, coun-ty agent, and Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county agent.

Street Fighting in Flint



One of many street fights in Flint, Mich., where A. F. L. and C. I. O. auto workers' unions clashed at Fisher Body plant when A. F. L. faction attempted a strike. Man in center is C. I. O'er who mistook plain clothesman at left for rival unionist and attacked him. Policeman drew gun and slugged his attacker.

Tax Revision Bill Action Is Due In The Senate Now

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Senate Majority Leader Alben Barktax revision bill by nightfall.

Moving with unusual speed the committee considered at its morning session more than half the provisions of the bill which would eliminate the undistributed profits tax. An afternoon meeting was ordered in the hope of completing tends to try to seize control of work today.

Congress must send the measure signature before July 1, in order cent postal rate.

Detours By Floods

By United Press

FORT WORTH, June 20,-Moadvised today to stop at Sweet-

Jake Sandefer Name On State Parks Board

By United Press

British Reprisals Upon Japan Talked

LONDON, June 20 .- The Brit-

ish Cabinet's foreign affairs comrebuild and strengthen it.

Workmen employed by the Corn Sign Company of Fort Worth, contractors on the job, stated this ly in case England's attempts at peace are rejected.

Britain is anxious to settle the Tientsin dispute locally to clear the way for handling a much larger issue, whether Japan all foreign areas in China. _

A British spokesman denied re-President Roosevelt for his ports that the far east is being brought into the British-Russian to prevent the expiration of \$544, talks at Moscow, designed to bring 300,000 in excise taxes and \$100, Russia into a triple alliance for 000,000 in income from the three- defense with Britain and France.

Chapter, Council Planning Election

torists traveling west from Fort sonic chapter and council at a the floor of the meeting was feat-Worth on U. S. Highway 80 were meeting Thursday night at 8:30 in ured by a tussle between a blond water for detour directions around Richardson, high priest. All memthe high waters of the Colorado bers were requested to be present.

U. S. Protests Upon Japanese Bombings

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 20. AUSTIN, June 20.—Gov. W.

Lee O'Daniel today sent to the senate for confirmation appointments on the state parks board. The appointees included Jake D. Sandefer, Jr., of Breckenridge.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Gov. W. retary of State Cordell Hull today announced that the United States has made representations to the continued bombing of the continued bombing of American property in China.

BRITISH SEND ONE WARSHIP TO TIENTSIN

By United Viess

TIENTSIN, China, June 20 .-The British warship Sanwich arrived today as tension increased over the stringent Japanese blockade of the British concession, the increasing scarcity of food and the treatment of Englishmen by Japanese troops.

In the latest incident five Britsh youths were stripped for the amusement of a Chinese crowd, British soldiers said.

Food prices jumped in some cases as much as 900 per cent and vegetables, eggs, butter, ice and milk were especially scarce. In the hope of appeasing the Japanese the British were deport-

rorists, who have been in the concession to Hongkong. The British also formed a radio ommittee to calm the settlement

ing suspected anti-Japanese ter-

opulation and ease the tension. Japanese authorities asserted that all negotiations to settle the incident had been suspended and that they had received no instructions to permit them to resume talks with British authorities.

REAGIVING EXAMINATION TO REQUEST

The Rural Electrification Administration has given preliminary consideration to an application of the Comanche County Elec. Coop. Assn., Comanche, Texas, for an additional loan of \$130,000 to extend 175 miles of rural lines to serve some 525 members in Comanche and Eastland counties. and has outlined the steps which must be completed before an allotment of funds can be made.

The original application covered 200 miles to serve 595 members, REA has already allotted \$178,000 for this project.

It will be necessary for the project sponsors to obtain and submit signed applications for membership in the cooperative as well as applications for electrical seras applications for electrical service from it; also obtain signed easements for the right-of-way for easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers all in the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers all in the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers and the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements for the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed as a signed easement of the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements and the right-of-way for other agricultural workers are some signed easements. power lines, and prepare and send to REA a detailed map of the pro-

The same retail rate which has already been established for the first section of the project will probably apply on this new sec-tion. Under this rate, residential members pay a minimum bill of \$2.45 a month, for which they may receive 25 kwh, enough electricity to light the average size home adequately and operate an apliance such as a washing ma-chine or iron. \$5.90 pays for 100 In Cabinet Session chine or iron. \$5.90 pays for 100 kwh, enough for all these uses, an doperating an iron, a radio, a water pump and one major appli ance, such as a refrigerator.

Speed in further development of this project depends in large measure upon a continuance of the community cooperation which is principally responsible for the success of the project so far. If the information about this propos ed addition is satisfactory, REA expects to be able to allot money to meet the entire construction costs. No money will be lent to pay for rights-of-way.

Confidence Session Of Actors Ends In Free-For-All Fight

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Ar American Federation of Actors meeting, called by President So phie Tucker, to hear her reply to charges of mismanagement, broke up in a near riot early today.

Three police patrol cars were called to the Hotel Edison, shortly Annual election of officers is after 4 a. m., to restore order. scheduled by the Eastland Ma- Fighting which had broken out on Masonic Temple, according to Jess Texas showgirl and a male member of the union, who said girl bit him on the neck.

Miss Tucker had called meeting to order at 2:45 a. m. Its main purpose was to gain from the membership a vote of confidence in the union executives. The vote never was taken.

BACK FROM TRIP C. F. Shepperd, courthouse elevator operator at Eastland, has returned from a 16-day vacation spent in visiting and fishing in

Ladies of the Health Chorus



As healthy as she is pretty, Lady David Douglas Hamilton (Prunella Stack) leads members of her Women's League of Health and Beauty through chorus-line-like rehearsals at Wembley, England.

TEXAS PEANUT GROWERS TO HAVE ANNUAL MEET AT EASTLAND NEXT WEEK

Speakers on the program will

of peanuts in 1938 from 2,400

he following Texas counties:

Bend, Grayson, and Eastland.

Shackelford, Erath, Mason, Cole-

Peanut growers from the coun-

the Southwestern Peanut Grow-

Delegations of peanut growers

All available information on the

tension Service.

"Improving the quality of our | nut industry. eanuts," is the key note of a statewide meeting of peanut growers that will be held in the Con- Extension Service, C. E. Bowles,

nesday, June 28th.

The meeting, which is the sec ond annual of the members of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, will be attended by other agricultural workers, all interested Peanut growers, and others who are interested in the pea-

Gear Imperfection May Have Caused Squalus Sinking

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 20 -A minor imperfection in gear sinking of the submarine Squalus, ties of Bryan, Seminole and in Oklahoma also marketed through gressive citizen. He was one of the adjustment might have caused the of inquiry today.

This theory was suggested while ers' Association. the four-man court was question-ing the commander, Lt. Oliver Naquin, concerning the operation of county agents from peanut prothe main induction valve, which he ducing counties. believed failed to close, thus causng the disaster.

small imperfection in the adjustment of the gear, it is possible the purchasing of peanuts will ors. some friction might creep in and likely begin thirty days earlier cause failure of some other part than in 1937 and 1938, giving of the operating gear," Naquin South Texas growers an opportun-

Germany Starts A **Troop Movement**

By United Press BERLIN, June 20 .- Germany

has started large-scale troop movements throughout the country, and was reported today to be feverishly completing its eastern fortifications along the Polish

The troops will be on the move throughout the country during the summer and the army will have been brought to a total of 1,500, 000 at the climax, in September.

The number of workers on the eastern fortification were alm doubled recently by the drafting of additional large numbers of builders, military engineers and labor front workers.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday, except oc-

FLOODS COVER **BIG AREAS OF WEST TEXAS**

rom West Texas floods which swept down the Colorado River to day, caused by heavy rains tha leluged that section for mor than 24 hours, and sent stream rampaging out of their banks.

At Snyder, where more than 300 persons were forced to flee to higher ground Monday night the body of Ollie Marrow, 60, was found Tuesday yards below a bridge from which he apparently had been swept by

the raging waters of Dry Creek. A rapid rise of the Colorad River, fed by waters from Dry and Deep Creeks, which flooded Snyder ,sent water pouring into the edge of the City of Colorado and washed away two bridges, the Texas & Pacific Railway bridge and a highway structure.

Water was flowing 12 feet deep over Highway 80, east of the

Robert Bridge of Abilene, Rec Cross relief director, was on an nspection tour of the stricker areas at Snyder and Colorado

Heavy rains, which had fallen over West Texas, had let up, but the water still was draining inte the streams and rivers. Rain in East and Central Texas also sent creeks over their banks, causing minor damage. A Texas & Pacific passenger

train was stranded in Colorad when the T. & P. bridge went out A third bridge has been closed stopping travel over the highway eading west from Colorado. The highway department at

Brownwood reported it still was raining there this morning and water was running 2.5 feet deep over the spillway of Lake Brownwood. No damage had been report-

Funeral Services Are Conducted For Pioneer Of Sector

include H. H. Williamsen, director Funeral services were conducted nellee Theatre, Eastland, on Wed- Extension Cooperative Marketing Monday at Lingleville for J. M. specialist, and W. I. Glass and J. Jones, 80-year-old native Texar A. Schofield, district agents, Ex- and pioneer, who died Sunday Burial was in Jones cemetery near In their annual reports, Con- Lingleville. Mr. Jones was wide red Schaefer, president, and T. D. ly-known for his farming and

Association, will tell how their or- nephew, accompanied by Mrs ganization purchased 10.300 tons Jones, attended the services.

Mr. Jones was born Feb. 4, 1859 growers for a total of \$630,000. in Upshur county, Texas. He came to Eastland county in 1883 as bers of the Association upon de- young man with L. I. Cox, also : livering their peanuts to one of pioneer in this section. From East he approved warehouses are from land county Mr. Jones went to

Brown, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, | One year later he married Hen rietta Jones (no relation), daugh nan, Hood Somervell, Parker, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jone Tarrant, Stephens, Gregg, Wise, At the time of his death the Montague, Waller, Harris, Fort couple had been married 55 years

For about two decades th couple had lived at Lingleville first to conceive of a new route from Stephenville via. Lingleville to Eastland county. The highway will be brought to the meeting by proposal is now becoming a rea

Mr. Jones is survived by hi wife and nine of 10 children born 1939 buying program of the As- to the couple. There also are 3 "I believe, if there were some sociation will be annonuced at the grandchildren and seven great

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce has been granted 91st district court to Frances Os The meeting will begin at 10 burn from A. V. Osburn. He A. M. and continue until about former name, Frances Little, was

REGISTRATION BLANK Eastland Bathing Revue July 4

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up. \$150

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Tuesday night, July 4, on the second day of the annual celebra-

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AGE .

ity to participate.

Those who enter should have their names on file by 6 p. m., Tuesday, July 4.

Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, T. Hinrichs, L. J. Lambert, Mrs. Art Johnson or Mrs. Jim

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The Embarrassing Few

In any large group there are bound to be a certain number of persons who do not know how to behave and who by their every action display their had manners and Back of Sweeting.

If was, of course, too much to hope that this would not hold true in Canada and the United States-which together have a population of nearly 150,000,000 - when King George and Queen Elizabeth came visiting.

While there were a few untoward incidents during the trip across Canada, they amounted to little compared to the antics of a small group of Washington congressmen who were determined to embarrass the President and used the Capital as their rostrum.

They first seized upon the detention in Detroit of Sean Russell, Irish Republican Army leader, and threatened to organize a boycott of the congressional reception for Their Majorther, Finally Russell's release was arranged, but not until a bit of unpleasant publicity had resulted.

Then one congressman of Irish descent dispatched a telegram to King George-who at the moment was a guest of this same congressman's government in the White House-reminding him of the rather sizeable British war debt. Following that a suggested royal banquet menu was released by this representative to newspapermen. Calculated to be funny but causing only embarrassment, the menu made various references to Revolutionary War engage-

Regardless of a person's nationality or political beliefs, such manners as those can be labeled nothing short of sition or the New York World's. Around the lakes, too, are, of annual fine nation's No. 1 vacation and day from a built wound in his been the or rande. The king and queen had been invited here by the fair; Colorado or the Carks for course, private lands for randal for lauriers, fishermen, hosting tourist attraction." rade. The king and queen had been invited here by the Texas people this summer to have and a series of rapidly increasing head of the United States government and while they were a place for a vacation. his guests, they were entitled to the same politeness as an invited guest in your home,

Whether Their Majesties were conscious of these emharrassing actions will never be known. They, of course, are too well bred themselves to even hint that they were ed water adapted to all forms of directly to them. aware of what was going on.

If they are, however, it is hoped that they will judge, water finh in Texas abound, throw the vacationing family is the Americans by the millions of wellbehaved citizens instead of the handful of had actors. The king and queen have left in America a good impression. Americans hope that they carry home with them pleasant memories of this nation.

John Roosevelt defines business thus: "A hope and a prayer that you can sell something for more than you pay of flood control, water conserva- 000,000 gallons of water, running for it." He omitted the equally important "Get more than tion and the generation of low for a length of 32 miles and as you work for."

One building at the New York Fair has a complete, one of the Southwest's greatest lake, particularly adapted to host-Ameche, and Alice Faye dashing around in the streets?

An 8-year-old kid who made a hole-in-one at golf is named Peter Toogood. Yet, he is,

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR

to Golf devices.

53 Amidst.

54 Hearsay.

58 He wrote

25 Soft-spoker

3 Not bright, 0 Monkey. t To soften leather.

25 Aurora.

37 Epoch. 41 Pertaining to

44 Person

6 To let fall.

8 Grafted.

36 To leave.

42 To abound.

opposed.

in scale.

47 Book part.

45 Seventh note

46 Rubber tree.

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HORIZONTAL 1.3 Author of The Three Musketeers.

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Hope kiin

Now the Matter of Getting the Hatch Bill Out



Texas Has Vacation Spot That Rival Any To Be Found Anywhere

Colorado river above Austin.

citizen not one penny.

long and a half mile wide in some

gread sandly The entir visiting arowds of

several limitaired have grown to serveral disqueame people, some of them from hundreds of miles away, who ex owd weekly to the lakes in enjoy their regressional

The Authoritys' representatives at the lakes to squently count as many as 4,400 to 10,400 visitions in a week-end.

But so huge are these lakes, with their 202 a cless of shoreline and their wast see wir heauty that even this number of people fals the crowd them.

To join Bucharan and Inka lakes within the ne to two years are the Arriverty's mighty Marshall Ford dam, Sarning Lake Prawis; and Tom Miller dam. forming Lake Austin.

When these two late as are completed, the combined a loreline of the Authority's chain will be more than 500 miles, longer ; han all the constline of Texas:

With their completion , predicts Ware Rurelin, operating manager of the Anthority, Texas will beaut an area for outdoors was rationing and remeation with more natural advantages than possibly any other in the United States.

"These lakes," Starcke & declared. "her built for the use gud the benefit of all the people of Texas. While creating a recreation to conter is not one of the primary functions of the Authority, we in encourage its developmen t as much as possible and we do want ail the people of Texas to \$210. advantage of the apportunities the L. C. R. A. linkes offer them.

Conserving water that otherwise would run away ragidly the sea and turning it to the use. ful purposes of arrigation and low cost power generation, takes away none of these lakes' deauty and usefulness for recreation of many kinds. It makes them nonetheless sanetuaries for fish and game.

"Each of these things go hand in hand, and with creation of these lakes, and with so many Always papular since the day other attractions, scenic, historic of their completion with Central and interesting, throughout the Scarberough, II-rear-old West time for to Texas citizens living in the sur- state there's no reason why Texas Texas rancher and oil baron, re- John Scu rounding area, the fame of Buch- in a very short time can't become mained in a serious condition to- its Scarber

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FAIRBANKS, AL WITH A MIDNIGHT BASEBALL



ANSWER: The poem is known as "Mortal by the Scattish poet, William Knex. It was the fay ham Lincoln, and he often recibed it for friends.

Vest Texas Rancher Hollis Son In Grave Condition

By United Press

KERMIT, June 20.-W. F. which seem

finers soon father and

WE WORK THE WIRES



• Up among the "hot" wires, skilled linemen work to maintain your electric service. They use many spe cial tools, heavy rubber gloves, cover the live wire with rubber blankets, and use other safety devices to protect them from the current. They do this hazard ous work so that you won't be inconvenienced by having your electricity shut off unnecessarily.

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bracing and water sport and In addition to the nearby wherein all the species of fresh capital as a drawing attraction to in scenery rivalling that of any Longhorn eavern, just out of Burrenowned vacation sgot, acres of net, and other interesting places. free camping space, and you have Historic San Antonio, too, is with-Buchanan and Inks lakes-first in a few miles of the lakes.

cost public power the lakes of the wide as eight miles in some places. L. C. R. A. have brought as a valuable by-product to Texas people the smaller, but more placid lake grounds for outdoors recreation ing and to water sports. Lying be-

creation land, it costs the Texas a dam 97 feet high and 1,545

camps for the visitor who doesn't For lying in the heautiful hill want his outings too much in the country of Texas are two of the rough.

near Burnett about 60 miles west Take billions of gallons of stor- of Austin. State highways

born of the Lower Colorado River | Buchanan lake, created by the Authority's chain of lakes on the 140 foot high and nearly two Built for the three-fold purpose 1,100,000 acre feet or 359,700;-

And to make use of all this re- mountains, lake lake is formed by feet long. This lake impounds 16,-The Authority has ample land 200 acre feet or 4,297,400,000 about the lakes for free access by gallons of water. It is three miles

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Court of Claims Is

Urged by Senator

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas-After working long hours at the tedious task of ferreting out meritorious claims

against the tate government and preparing a bill to permit their payment. Sen. Manley Head of

Stephenville announced that if he

is a member of the next legislature he will offer a bill to create

Such a body to investigate and

pass on claims, Head has become

to \$93,407. The biggest amount

is a claim for refund on franchise

taxes paid by National Biscuit company and the dollar is due a

federation of sewage works as-

An interesting group of items

lists claims for destruction of property by the director of the

a state court of claims.

convinced, is sorely needed. The claims approved by the legislative committee totaled more than \$250,000 and ranged from \$1

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN COPYRIGHT. 1939, NEA SERVICE. INC.

week of faeir honey-

She didn't things." ort back for work unsince late the afternoon beAnd Bart had stayed at the
going over things with Britnd Stevens until after midHe was going to work
night this week. He was,
s. until Iris sprung the dinsince late the afternoon being only a working girl's wardrobe, Iris. You . . never told
me. You didn't want me to know.
All this time, you kept me from
finding out."

"Was?" Ellen asked. laughing.
Because she knew Iris so thoroughly.

"Was is right. It's mine now,
Ellen. When I get it all paid
for. But what's driving me into

the bathroom,

wing Growth

ield Wages

Y OOP

tall." He looked at the new dress high, and her voice shrill, "but then, realized he hadn't seen it we'll go right ahead."

"New dress, Iris?"

"Of course its new, Bart.

nday morning, and it was clothes fit for a society girl, on wages that were capable of buy-

than one right way of doing if he knew."
things—there is."
"Then why "Debts, time payments, budget ooks. Living beyond our means" "You don't understand, Ellen.

ner like this! With an awful, terrible. stupid scene."

on gown purchased that Hammonds coming down the hall noon, and he grinned a and he " 't speak to any of worry and trouble, why bother?" them. Just nodded and kept on "In that coat," Iris breathed

"Bart's furious with me," Iris feel—wanted. urry, dear, that's explained brightly, her color a bit

They did. They went through the perfect dinner Iris had assem-She shook her head quickly bled with the aid of Martha Lev-Put her mirror down hastily, but vit, a little colored girl who cooked vication, Bart received not in time to cover the little shop tag his quick eye detected.

"Not new," Bart said slowly. Picking up the mirror, staring at the shop during his absence, the thing be had dreaded one, fully expected. The "Of course its new, Bart. I wit, a little colored girl who cooked and cleaned by the hour. They laughed and jeked and wise-cracked their way through \$12 worth of worderful dinner. Then nothing would do but Iris must come along with them to the club dance.

t customers were defaulting didn't want to tell you because you make such a scene every time I buy so much as a pair of stockwere neglecting their conwere neglecting their conobligations.

you make such a scene every time
I buy so much as a pair of stockings."

"I see." He looked at the long
rod running the length of the
closet, packed with her lovery
having such fun they'd
had such fun before, had
And they might not have
vacation at all next year!
did they have to go home a
week early?

's only four days early, dear.
less. I have to get back at
"And he thought, if I dethat bank payment, there'll
nes. I can't even make the
st, if they don't make up
ack payments.' And his disover credit, its abuses and
ses mounted.

was beautifully cool for
mber, and Iris decided to
a dinner party to celebrate
home-coming. She didn't

"Nice things."

you make such a scene every time
I buy so much as a pair of stockings."

"I see." He looked at the long
rod running the length of the
closet, packed with her lovery
clothes.

"They're all new, Iris," he said
heavily, "I . . . I should have
was plaid for, Iris?"
Frightened, she shook her head
if or, Bart." And when he was still,
letting the awful import of that
sink in, "Bart don't you understand? I haven't done anything
wrong, I've done no different than
I've always done. I buy all my
things this way. I always have.
She did not hear him come in,
quietly, shoes in one hand lest he
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"Nice things. You had to have fur coat sale down at Beldin's?

He was going to work linding out."

"Bart, it isn't wrong! Just befor. But what's driving me into
cause it isn't your way, doesn't
make it wrong! There can be more
than one right way of doing!

Elien. When I get it all paid
for. But what's driving me into
nerves is the fear Bart will find
out. He'd be simply fit to be tied "Then why take the coat, Iris?

on warring all over his seriung face. He had ten days
ne on the books and aca week of hard work getut special letters and cordence on the delinquent acdence on dence on the delinquent action of the was tired, irritable, s. And of all people he he cared least to see that the Negleys, Hammonds, irritable, the cared least to see that the Negleys, Hammonds, irritable, the Negleys i

"Maybe he's right, Iris." S, have you any money at a saved?" Bart asked, comto the his tie while Iris comtast minute touches to her She had on a new powder the Negleys comin; in, and the histogram processory processory of the test of the histogram of the Negleys comin; in, and the histogram of the Negleys comin; in, and the budget payments."

"Maybe he's right, Iris."
"Maybe he's right, Iris."
"Maybe he's right, Iris."
"Maybe nothing. I got the coat. what till you see it. Only he'll know, now, because he found out about the other things I got on budget payments."

"Well if the coat is worth the would I get two dimes going. Like a man in a trance, softly, "I feel like a princess of company and the dollar art? You know I have—Ho said. Like a drunk, simply a queen. I feel—precious, Ellen. glazed, Yolanda shrilled.

I feel rich, secure, sheltered. I sociation in New York.

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past four years, hourly wage rates of pay prevailing in the Texas oil safety department under governof representative classes of oil industry, have had a marked bene- or's orders. One is a claim for field employment have shown an ficial effect upon the State's com- \$61,946 by the Texas Hemp Corincrease of over 18 per cent, ac-bined payrolls. This is clearly poration, for destroying a hemp cording to a survey completed by shown by a chart recently compil-crop because of marihuana. The The Texas Mid-Continent Oil and ed by the University of Texas' Bu- drug can be obtained from hemp reau of Business Research. Ac- at a certain stage. Increased employment and rel- cording to this authority, Texas' 3, Tex .- During the atively higher than average rates payrolis were maintained at levels in 1932 to 40 hours in 1938. Yet, far above those recorded by the average wages per week increased nation as a whole. Analysis of from \$26.80 to 1932 to \$33.30 in the facts proves that oil payrolls 1938. Those employed in oil replayed a leading part in creating fining receive an average of

this favorable situation for Texas. \$34.45 for 36 hours work per Increased wage scales in the week. In all manufacturing indus-Texas oil industry have been ac- tries the average pay is \$23.92 for companied by a shorter work day, 37 hours work per week. despite the fact that the allowable production of wells has been constantly lowered and all operating costs, equipment costs and State and local taxes have been mount-

ing to a constantly higher level. Employment statistics of the United States Department of Labor show that there has been a steady increase in oil industry employment since 1932, accompanied by rising wage scales and a decreasing number of hours worked. In crude oil production employment the average hours worked declined from 46 hours per week

By Hamlin

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ...

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



I'M SORRY, MOM -- HONEST!

J.R. WILLIAMS

YOU MINNIE AN' I

GUESS IT JUST, ACCI-

DENTLY SLIPPED OFF

MY TONGUE!

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WASHINGTON.—Arthur J. Altmeyer suggests that if you could come through.

This might be a himself is chairman Security Board, built it up to the ization plan. .

on the first Wisconsin workman's compensation law back in 1911, when, as he puts it, "I compensation law back in 1911, when he was just beginning his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

"The first big wave of social in—"The fi

tudy labor legislation."

Mr. Altmeyer was born in the

He admits he hasn't much use 13.

he was 19, and he stayed out a in his flower garden and listen to year to make money, so he was symphony music on his phonogoing on 21 when he entered the graph-both at the same time, as university. He finished his uni- like as not.

versity course in winning a Phi Beta Kappa key to NEA Service Staff Correspondent boot "The profesors were, kindly," he says.

took the trouble to stop 100 citizens on the street, and asked them to name one person connected with to name one person connected with range district as a school teacherthe administration of the Social for four years. He returned to the Security Law, not one of them university in 1918 to take a place of of some as Professor Commons' assistant and to do graduate work; on the side, he held a statistical job with

the Social the State Tax Commission. In 1920 he began the pattern point where it is now providing that has culminated in his present "insurance" for some 40-odd millions of people, and is prominently touted as the coming head of the new Federal Security Agency set up by the President's first reorganization plan. ation plan. such things as industrial employment compensation legislation; and

it's a good sign for a man holding in the 1929 depression, when un-ina public administrative office.
As a matter of fact Mr. Altthe Industrial Commission, he got st meyer today would probably be a first-hand look at that field, too. an even more obscure person if he His acquaintance with the fedhadn't chanced to read a pamphlet eral government's problems began in

surance and labor legislation was pliance division of NRA. In 1934 on then," he recalls. "Wisconsin he became assis ant secretary of had just passed a workman's com- labor; he also headed a technical pensation law, a women's hours law an improved child labor act.

John R. Commons of the inversity was an industrial tion asked by President Roosevelt.

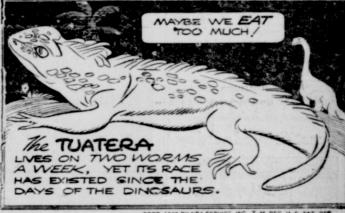
commissioner. I remember get-ting that pamphlet entring the connection with the original framworkman's compensation law. I ing of the Social Security Act. read it and got interested in it, When the act passed he was made and decided that I was going to go a member of the Social Security and under Professor Commons and Board; two years ago he became study labor legislation."

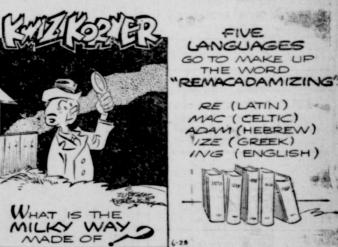
Board; two years ago he became its chairman.

dittle town of Depere, Wis., near Green Bay, in 1891. His father's people, Germans, came over to America in the "emigration of '48," did. The nearest he came to it was to the content of when liberal-minded Germans left their homeland in droves. On his mother's side, Mr. Altmeyer is of a comfortable, newly-bought homeland in the remigration of 46, a trip to Europe a year or so ago. With Mrs. Altmeyer, he lives in a comfortable, newly-bought home over on the Virginia side of the Potomac, where he likes to work

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

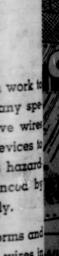




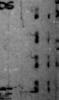
ANSWER: The Milky Way is composed of an immense number of stars too faint to be seen separately with the naked eye, but packed so closely together that their combined light produces the

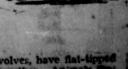


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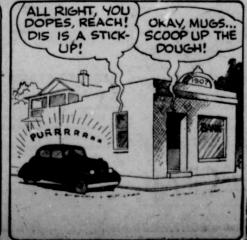












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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Eastland Personal

where they stopped at Pike's

For the Out-Dated

AUSTIN, Tex .- State police

state trips will contact their dis-

countered trouble with officers in

smaller communities, according to

reports to state police. The ex-

planatory letters will not take the

place of driver's licenses, state

headquarters at Austin, Dallas,

Abilene, Wichita Falls, Amarillo,

Recruits Czech

Legion in Poland

men are said to have

joined Czech legion in Poland, recruited by Gen. Vladislav

Prchala, above, commander of

Czech troops which resisted Hungarian occupation of Ru-

theria last March.

The highway patrol district

Immunity Ready

oster and Hurst Marriage

Miss Ola Hurst, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Hurst, 412 W. Plum- returned from an extensive mer street, became the bride of to western points. Among place Mr. Everett L. Foster Sunday, visited were the Grand Canyon June 18, in an impressive ceremo- National Park, Boulder Dam, Yo ny held in Breckenridge at 6:00 semite Park, the San Francisco o'clock. Rev. Philip McGahey, miinster of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

semite Park, the San Francisco Fair and Los Angeles. In Los Angeles they visited with relatives of Mr. Lucas. They returned by

Mrs. Lola Haynes, sister of the bride, accompanied the young Salt Lake City and Colorado,

Mr. Foster is the son of Mr. and Peak. Mrs. Virge Foster of Rising Star.

The couple are living in Eastland at the present.

Bible Study Conclusion Heard

The concluding chapters of the Bible Study book were heard at the Monday afternoon session of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church. Mrs. Ed Willman had charge of the after- were ready today to give vacation-

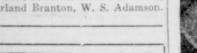
Mrs. B. E. McGlamery gave discussion of one chapter of the with Texas' out-dated driver's listudy, followed with the conclud- cense ing chapter given by Mrs. lola If motorists planning out-of-

The story of Mary Magdalene trict highway patrol headquarters, was told by Mrs. Et M. McElroy, they will receive letters declaring A beautiful vocal selection was their driver's licenses are still

ing an executive meeting of the ing action of the Texas legislature day at 3 o'clock. The missionary Police in most large cities have 2130 consecutive games for New heen notified of the license exofficers was made for next Mon- in writing a new license law. meeting will follow at 4 o'clock. been notified of the license ex-The meeting is scheduled for the tensions, but Texans have en-

Royal Service Program Heard held Royal Service program at police warned. ty of the First Baptist Church their Monday afternoon session at the church Mrs. L. J. Lambert had charge of the program which was on Missionary Education of Our Young People

Personnel: Mmes. L. J. Lam- Waco and Beaumont. bert, Elmo Cook, John Barber, Phelp, J. B. Overton, Carl Springer, Joe Pierce, Edgar Altom, O. A. Cook, Roy Pentecost, Jess Sei bert, L. V. Simmonds, Aubrey Van Hoy, Sallie Morris, Harris, L. D. Williams, Harold Osborn, M. D. Hall, B. Lambert of Ft. Worth, Carland Branton, W. S. Adamson



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Lou Gehrig

A beautiful vocal selection was rendered by Marie Plummer, accompanied by Miss Jane Ferguson.

During the short business meet
They will receive letters details a state-wide square dame context tell relation will add the pioneering touch, light.

A smiling but somewhat wan Lou Gehrig enters Mayo Clinic at while the Texas appearance of a Rochester, Minn., to definitely nationally known orchestra will determine whether it was physically add the modern touch. ca lailment which forced him to bench himself after playing in regatta to be held in Texas this 2130 consecutive games for New year will climax the celebration at

Vaccination For Typhoid Fever Is Urged By Doctor

AUSTIN, Tex .- If you have Lubbock, Pecos, San Angelo, San not been vaccinated against ty- ceived several years ago to attract Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston, phoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your family them become acquainted with Min-Tyler, Harlingen, Fort Worth, three "shots" that will protect you against that disease.

This advice comes from the Texas State Health Department, and s addressed particularly to those persons planning vacations away from home or those who regulargo on camping, fishing or such

Typhoid is contracted by way f the mouth. Each case comes diectly or indirectly from some preious case. You eat or drink the germs that cause the disease, in food, water or milk contaminated by the discharges from persons the are ill with the disease or who have had it at some time.

Modern medical and public health practices have greatly reuced the occurence of typhoid, but it is still a menace to those unprotected against the disease. Protection of public water supage disposal and careful investiga- ing and typing. tion of typhoid outbreaks to dethere are still sources of infection measures, and for which vaccination affords additional protection.

Such persons are known as "car-riers" and if they are not careful the girls in this age group could in their personal habits they are equal that time. liable to contaminate any food

mer camps, parks and public eat- drop to 45 per cent of the men ng places to reduce any possible and 25 per cent of the women. langer of vacation typhoid from marred by typhoid.

Barefoot days and swimming more cautious and exercise better believes the same of the only reason kids wait eagerly for summer. Heat do, it was pointed out. wait eagerly for summer. losed the schools in Des Moines the other day.

Mineral Wells Is Getting Ready For Health Festival

MINERAL WELLS-The Texas city known as the South's Greatest Health Resort will deck out in gala carnival style for the Texas Health Festival to be staged four days beginning July 13.

This gigantic celebration which commemorates the discovery of the mineral waters for which this resort is noted is sponsored and underwritten by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Mineral Wells. The organization, within itself, is composed of the leading business me nof the city and the celebration represents an investment of sever-! thousand dollars.

Highlighting the celebration will be the mammoth Miss Texas Revue Pageant. This pageant, presented in open air on the 14 and 15 of July, will tell a beautiful story with a Grecian setting. Stressing health over all other points, the "Miss Texas" selected at Mineral Wells will be the official Texas representative in the noted Atlantic City "Miss Amerca" contest and at both world

Old time fiddlers contests and

Possibly the largest power boat Lake Mineral Wells. Gar Wood, Jr., and many other noted drivers will participate.

A series of smaller events and free attractions which include sports, music, drama and farm, ranch and home educational demonstrations will result in continuous entertainment during the four days of this gala celebration.

The Texas Health Festival, conpeople to West Texas and let physician and have him give you eral Wells, is one of the most novel celebrations staged in the United States. Over 25,000 people from all over the Southwest have indicated they would attend the Mineral Wells celebration.

Slowing of Reflexes Noted In Drivers Of Advanced Age

AUSTIN, Tex .- How age slows eflex action has been noted by state police in relation to the automobile driver.

Reaction tests given 33,000 persons show that young people are quicker than middle-aged drivers to react to an emergency and that women are slower than men where foot action is required, but are plies from pollution, pasteuriza- faster with their hands. Women's tion of milk, inspection and su-pervision of food supplies, im-said, probably comes from the provement in household sanitation fact that so many women's tasks and hygienic habits, better sew- are manual, such as sewing, cook-

The tests were adminstered by termine the source of the disease an electrically-controlled machine are measures which have contrib- before which a red light flashed uted to the diminution of the incidence of typhoid in Texas. But senting a child on a bicycle appeared on the other. The driver to which individuals are exposed, did not know which would appear, that cannot be reached by public and so had to make an emergency decision in each case.

Male drivers between 15 and Persons who are apparently 21 years had the best reaction well, but who have had the di- time of any one age group. Ninety sease at some time, may continue pe reent of them were able to reto discharge the typhoid germs. act to the emergency in one-half

But the next age group, 22 to they touch. Flies carry germs 35 years, shows only 75 per cent from contaminated sources to of the men and 60 per cent of the food, and are another source of women able to react in one-half second. The percentage shows Health departments, state, city another decrease in the next age and county, are waging constant bracket, 36 to 45 years, where onwarfare against typhoid all the ly 65 per cent of the men and 40 year. Special efforts are made during vacation period through half-second response. In the last the sanitary supervision of sum- group, 46 to 55 years, the figures

These percentages must not be such sources. But vaccination and taken, however, as an indication anitation are the only means to that middle-aged drivers are necpersonal safety against the di- essarily poorer drivers, the reease, So see your physician today search men warned. Although for a vacation and summer un- their reactions are slower, older drivers often have an increased safety index because they are more cautious and exercise better

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All smiles are Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's All-America center, and his lovely wife, the former Dorothy Pope, after they had culminated their campus romance with wedding ceremonies at Fort Worth.

A person with normal color vision can distinguish about 160 ed the fossilized bones of a 20,hues. But many such people can't | 000 year-old mastodon to the pres a state-wide square dance contest tell red from green on a stop ence of an ancient water hole

Once Roamed Over State Is Dug Up

AUSTIN, Texas-The same pre historic Bee county water hole that recently gave up the skele-ton o fone shovel-jawed mastodon s yielding the skull of a second million-year-old monster, Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of Texas Memorial Museum, disclosed here to-day. Dr. Sellards reported the "find" in the same Bee county quarry which University of Texas and WPA field men have beer working for several months. The second mastodon skull-

arger than the University's first "find"-measures about nine feet including tusks, Dr. Sellards re-ported. He said it would be shipped within two weeks to the preparation laboratory to be opened in Austin in the next few days. The shovel-jawed mastodon, an

early form of the elephant, was about the same size as his de-sendant of today, Dr. Sellards stated. The newly discovered skull will prove one of the largest found, ne believed. He credited the rich geologic

'strike," which has already yield

where the beasts must have be ged in clay.
Dr. Sellards predicted "some iifficulty" in assembling the completed skeletons, due to some rosion and the mixture of the bones of the several animals,

Ten Colleges Have Courses On Safety termed "a rack

AUSTIN, Tex .- Ten Texas coleges and universities-more than ever before—are including traffic safety courses in their curriculum this summer, a state police survey howed today.

state police head, commended the schools for an important contriution to traffic education.

happy fact that solves one of he problems of getting safety ed- and Dr. R. M. acation into more schools. In the American Red past it has been hard to find struction in fin eachers already trained in safety Other school work," he said.

teaching the traffic safety phase cogdoches,

Signed Lee O'Danie

Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr.,

"Most of those taking these burses are teachers themselves— a visit at George

Most of the safety education Southwest ? ourses offered this summer em- ers College at brace first aid, general safety, in- Houston State luding safety in the home, and ville; East Ten traffic safety. At the University at Commerce of Texas, where safety education University: now is being offered for the first Texas State time, John Lawther, assistant pro- Texas A. & M. fessor of physical education at Teachers at D Pennsylvania State College, is F. Austin State

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