CLERK LISTED

Following is a list of instruents filed the past week in the ce of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

Joel Bynum et ux to J. G. Henks, trustee, deed of trust; Conental Southern Savings and an Association to L. E. Manwarranty deed; Cottage Cafe public, assumed name certifi-D. E. Parks, deed; City of stland to public, certified copy resolution; City of Eastland to Jessop, quit claim deed; W. Dobbs to E. J. Weaver et ux. se of oil and gas lease.

G. C. Daniels to Mrs. Fayette ill, warranty deed; Corrine Din-de et vir to W. A. Harris, quit laim deed; Walter A. Evans et W. J. Holleman, warranty ed; First National Bank of Santo H. L. Ratliff, transfer of ndor's lien and transfer of deed trust; First National Bank of trawn to Mrs. Roe Hodges, w nty deed; T. A. Graves to F. D Wright, trustee, deed of trust; Guardian Trust Company to J. J. Hawkins, warranty deed; Mrs. Re-becca Hill to W. W. Hise et al. warranty deed; Mrs. M. A. Holle man to Mrs. O. Rust, mineral deed; R. S. Harris, Jr., to public

W. H. Harris to public, affidavit; J. B. Harbin et ux to Claude Dobbs, warranty deed; Palmer Hutcheson et al to J. J. Hawkins, warranty deed; J. W. Hawkins to ordian Trust Company, trustee, No of trust; J. J. Harkins to

r Hutcheson et al, deed of the cions Club of Cisco to R. h. C. atham, trustee, deed of trust; J. E. Lewis to J. M. Mathea et ux, release of vendor's lien; Mrs. Lillie May Layton et al to Minnie Knight, warranty deed; M. E. Lawrence, trustee, to Joel Bynum, deed; A. Z. Myrick et ux to Great Southern Life Insurance Company, extension of agreement; J. M. Mathena to Frank Sparks, warranty deed.

J. M. Mathena to public, affidavit; Jessie McAdams to public, certified copy probate; V. P. Olson et vir to Mrs. O. T. Maxwell et al, warranty deed; Eltha Pearl Parks to W. E. Reid, deed; M. H. Perkins et al to E. C. Kingston, warranty deed; Lee Reynolds Engineering Service Com pany to public, affidavit of own-ership; W. E. Reid et uv to Eltha Pearl Parks, deed; Lillie S. Reid E. Parks, deed, also to W Reid et al, deed; W. E. Reid et ux to Lillie Susan Reid, deed; R. S. Rush to L. V. Yoes , release of vendor's lien; Charles Schaefer to Mrs. Bertha Reimes, deed; F. R. Scott et ux to W. L. Curtis, war-

J. A. Stansford to C. E. Sllivan, warranty deed; F. R. Scott et ux to Land Bank Commissioner, transfer of vendor's lien; T. O. Shelley et al to Mrs. Minnie Knight, warranty deed; Gross R. Scruggs and company to Mac T. Anderson, abstract of judgment; Seth Sales et al to G. A. Davisson, mineral deed; John M. Smith West Texas Utilities Company, right of way; J. L. Swindell to R. Rust, transfer of vendor's lien; Frank Sparks to William Mathena

et al, warranty deed. T. A. Tune to H. L. Ratliff, contract; T. A. Tune to Elmer Rorex. trustee, deed of trust; T. & P. Railway Company to Edwin George, Jr., deed; Mrs. Dell Wil-Edwin liams to G. N. Collins, lease con-tract; F. D. Wright, trustee, to J

Sewer Pipe Hauled

Baseball Immortals at Game's Birthday Party



ing of baseball by Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday. Sitting, left to right: Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Mack and Cy Young. Standing, left to right: Honus Wagner, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Tris Speaker, Napoleon LaJole, George Sisler and Walter Johnson.

HOUSE AGAIN **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-

thirds vote was required to suspend 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 ad-

journ at noon Wednesday, and a last minute attempt to gain house approval of the resolution is expected tomorrow morning. Today's defeat was the seventh for a sales and natural resource tax amendment in the present house of representatives.

Derrick Neon To Be 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 eon signs, reading "Ranger," and lighting the four legs of the derrick with neon.

Work was delayed, temporarily his morning, when it was found hat 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 Moving with unusual speed the turned on for the first time by committee considered at its morn- peace are rejected. Wednesday night.

haney, oil and gas lease; G. N. Wilcox by sheriff to Exchange Building Company, sheriff's deed.

Source Disc Hand of a V-shaped sign, with the point of a V-shaped sign and the control of a Vof a v-shaped sign, with the point of the "Y" facing Highway 80.

The word "Ranger" on the two 300,000 in excise taxes and \$100.

Sides of the sign will be three-foot 000,000 in income from the three-defense with Britain and France. For Ranger'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

Three truck leads of concrete sewer pipe, to be used on the Ranger swimming pool project, have been received and unleaded, it was stated today by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy of Ranges, who supervised hauling of the pipe.

Work on the swimming pool has been delayed by the weather since the latter part of last week, but it is expected to get underway again as soon as weather conditions will permit.

The pipe which was unloaded Menday and today, is for the sewer line from the bath house, which is to adjoin the pool.

It has been estimated that the pool will be near enough to completion for it to be used by July 4, though the bath house, filter plant and lake will not be completed until later.

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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

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Sen-

Vednesday night. ing session more than half the Britain is anxious to settle the The legs of the 90-foot derrick provisions of the bill which would Tientsin dispute locally to clear

British Reprisals

Action Is Due In Upon Japan Talked The Senate Now In Cabinet Session

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 lob stated difference would not be senate finance committee. ontractors on the job, stated this would act upon the \$1,644,300,000 Tientsin, but it was understood

Reynolds, transfer of deed; E. will each have green neon strips eliminate the undistributed profits the way for handling a much larger issue, whether Japan in-

Chapter, Council

BRITISH SEND ONE WARSHIP

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

In the latest incident five British 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 deportng suspected anti-Japanese ter orists, who have been in the con ession to Hongkong.

The British also formed a radio ommittee to calm the settlemen opulation and ease the tension Japanese authorities asserted hat all negotiations to settle the ncident had been suspended and that they had received no instruc tions to permit them to resum alks with British authorities.

REAGIVING EXAMINATION TO REQUEST

The Rural Electrification Adninistration has given preliminary onsideration to an application o he Comanche County Elec. Coop. Assn., Comanche, Texas, for an additional loan of \$130,000 to extend 175 miles of rural lines to erve some 525 members in Coand has outlined the steps which nust be completed before an alotment of funds can be made.

The original application cover ed 200 miles to serve 595 men bers, REA has already allotted \$178,000 for this project. It will be necessary for the pro-

ject sponsors to obtain and submit signed applications for membership in the cooperative as well as applications for electrical sereasements for the right-of-way for REA a detailed map of the pro posed extension. The same retail rate which has

already been established for the first section of the project will probably apply on this new secnembers pay a minimum bill of \$2.45 a month, for which they may receive 25 kwh, enough elec ricity to light the average size nome adequately and operate an pliance such as a washing machine or iron. \$5.90 pays for 100 kwh, enough for all these uses. in deperating an iren, a radio, a water pump and one major appliance, such as a refrigerator. Speed in further development of

this project depends in large measure upon a continuánce the community cooperation which s principally responsible for the success of the project so far. the information about this propos ed addition is satisfactory, REA expects to be able to allot money to meet the entire construction pay for rights-of-way.

Confidence Session Of Actors Ends In Free-For-All Fight Germany Starts A

NEW YORK, June 20 .- An American Federation of Actors neeting, called by President Sohie Tucker, to hear her reply to harges of mismanagement, broke p in a near riot early today.

Three police patrol cars were called to the Hotel Edison, shortly after 4 a. m., to restore order. fortificat the floor of the meeting was feat-ured by a tussle between a blond Texas showgiri and a male mem-ber of the union, who said the been brought to a total of 1,500,- Greyhound Athletic Field Sunday tled today with the issuance of a

girl bit him on the neck. Miss Tucker had called the meeting to order at 2:45 a. m. Its main purpose was to gain from doubled recently by the drafting the membership a vote of confidence in the union executives. The vote never was taken.

The number of workers on the mond talent, the hopes of the current strawn aggregation are pinded on a pitching staff unequaled in the annals of local diamond labor front workers.

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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

ond annual of the members of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, will be attended by members of the A. & M. Exten-Robinett, secretary-treasurer, of Robinett, secretary-treasurer, of Eurial was in Jones cemetery near Lingleville. Mr. Jones was wide-ly-known for his farming and ly-known for his far

Gear Imperfection May Have Caused

A minor imperfection in gear adjustment might have caused the sinking of the submarine Squalus, its commander told a naval board the Southwestern Peanut Growths and Southwestern Peanut Growt f inquiry today.

the four-man court was questioning the commander, Lt. Oliver Na- will be brought to the meeting by ity. believed failed to close, thus caus- All available information on th

Troop Movement Strawn Organizes

BERLIN, June 20 .- Germany as started large-scale movements throughout the coun try, and was reported today to be feverishly completing its eastern fortifications along the Polish

BACK FROM TRIP

C. F. Shepperd, courthouse clevator operator at Eastland, has relight and Wednesday, except octurned from a 16-day vacation spent in visiting and fishing in this section.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-pitched for Abbeyville in the Divarce has been granted by the hurling staff. Three semi-problems the hurling staff. Three semi-problems are portion. Warmer in northwest portion Wednesday.

(Continued on page 4)

"Improving the quality of our nut industry, canuts," is the key note of a Speakers on the program will tatewide meeting of peanut growinclude H. H. Williamson, director
irs that will be held in the Conirs th

sion Service, the Farm Security, Southwestern Peanut Growers of peanuts in 1938 from 2,400 Mr. Jones was born Feb. 4, 1859, growers for a total of \$630,000. in Upshur county, Texas. He came These growers, who became mem- to Eastland county in 1883 as a livering their peanuts to one of pioneer in this section. From Eastthe approved warehouses are from land county Mr. Jones went to the following Texas counties:

Squalus Sinking Brown, Callahan, Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Erath, Mason, Coleman, Hood Somervell, Parker, Tarrant, Stephens, Gregg, Wise, Mantagene, Waller, Harris, Foot Py United Press
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 20
A minor imperfection in gear
Bend, Grayson, and Eastland.

the Southwestern Peanut Grow-This theory was suggested while era' Association.

quin, concerning the operation of county agents from peanut pro-the main induction valve, which he

ing the disaster. I 1939 buying program of the As-grandchildren and seven great-"I believe, if there were some sociation will be annonuced at the grandchildren among the survivsmall imperfection in the adjest- meeting, including assurances that ors ment of the gear, it is possible the purchasing of peanuts wil 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

The meeting will begin at 10

Strong Baseball Club For Season

STRAWN, June 20 .- Looking rontier. forward to a highly successful The troops will be on the move season, the 1939 Strawn indepenthroughout the country during the dent baseball club is preapring for

Buck Caraway, lanky righthand-

FLOODS COVER **BIG AREAS OF WEST TEXAS**

rom West Texas floods which wept down the Colorado River toay, caused by heavy rains that eluged that section for more han 24 hours, and sent streams ampaging out of their banks.
At Snyder, where more than

00 persons were forced to flee o higher ground Monday night, he body of Ollie Marrow, 60, was ound Tuesday morning, 150 ards below a bridge from which apparently had been swept by e raging waters of Dry Creek. A rapid rise of the Colorado ver, fed by waters from Dry nyder sent water pouring into

nd washed away two bridges, the xas & Pacific Railway bridge, nd a highway structure. Water was flowing 12 feet deep

he edge of the City of Colorado

er Highway 80, east of the ross relief director, was on an aspection tour of the stricken reas at Snyder and Colorado. Heavy rains, which had fallen ver West Texas, had let up; but he water still was draining int he streams and rivers. Rain in East and Central Texas also sent reeks over their banks, causing

inor damage. A Texas & Pacific passenger ain was stranded in Colorado A third bridge has been stopping travel over the highway

leading west from Colorado.

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

Funeral Services Are Conducted For Pioneer Of Sector

esday, June 28th.

Specialist, and W. I. Glass and J. Jones, 80-year-old native Texan

A. Schofield, district agents, Ex- and pioneer, who died Sunday.

Frank A. Jones of Eastland,

Mr. Jones was born Feb. 4, 1859, young man with L. I. Cox, also a

One year later he married Henrietta Jones (no relation), daugh-

For about two decades the ouple had lived at Lingleville. Mr. Jones was known as a progressive citizen. He was one of the first to conceive of a new route from Stephenville via. Lingleville to Eastland county. The highway proposal is now becoming a real

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife and nine of 10 children born to the couple. There also are 37

Land Vacancy Bill Signed By Governor

AUSTIN, June 20 .- Gov. W A. M. and continue until about Lee O'Daniel today filed with his approval the land vacancy bill, one of the hard-fought major measures

of the Texas Legislature. The bill, aimed at what was termed "a racket" in discovery of errors in state surveys, gives good land a prior right to purchase it. faith occupants of such vacant

Shutdowns Dates For Summer Are Named

AUSTIN, June 20 .- The sum 000 at the climax, in September.

The number of workers on the Boasting an abundance of diaduction order, requiring fields to

RANGER, TIMES

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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 bad manners and lack of breeding.

It 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 Capitol 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 Majesties. 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

Regardless of a person's nationality or political beliefs, such manners as those can be labeled nothing short of rude. The king and queen had been invited here by the his guests, they were entitled to the same politeness as an invited guest in your home.

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Austin, Tex.—It doesn't take the public to the water and for reason with Texas citizens living in the surrounding area, the fame of Buch-san and Inks lakes as a paradisc for rental and a series of rapidly increasing the nation.

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Austin, Tex.—It doesn't take the public to the water and for time for two weeks.

John Scarborough, son is scarborough, son as and an and Inks lakes as a paradisc for hunters, fishermen, boating to unit attraction."

Austin, Tex.—It doesn't take the public to the water and for time for two weeks.

John Scarborough, and said the nation's No. 1 vacation and to unit attraction."

Fexas people this summer to have a place for a vacation.

For lying in the board of the United States government and while they were a place for a vacation.

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For lying in the board of the United States government and with so many of the attractions, scenic, historic and interesting. Texas citizens living in the surrounding area, the fame of Buch-san and Inks lakes as a paradisc to discondition of the vacan and interesting.

For lying in the board of head of the United States government and while they were a place for a vacation.

For lying in the beautiful hill want his outings too much in the country of Texas are two of the rough.

Whether Their Majesties were conscious of these em- lakes. barrassing 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 fish in Texas abound, throw the vacationing family is Americans by the millions of wellbehaved citizens instead in scenery rivalling that of any Longhorn cavern, just out of Burof the handful of bad actors. The king and queen have left in America a good impression. Americans hope that they Buchanan and Inks lakes-first in a few miles of the lakes. 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 floed 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 you work for."

One building at the New York Fair has a complete one of the Southwest's greatest lake, particularly adapted to boatniature model of Chicago. Even to Tyrone Power. Don 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,

Now the Matter of Getting the Hatch Bill Out



Buchanan lake, created by the

feet long. This lake impounds 16,

Texas Has Vacation Spot That

nation's most wonderful artificial Buchanan and Inks are located near Burnett about 60 miles wes

Take billions of gallons of stor- of Austin. boating and water sport and In addition to the nearby state wherein all the species of fresh capitol as a drawing attraction to renowned vacation spot, acres of net, and other interesting places. free camping space, and you have Historic San Antonio, too, is withborn of the Lower Colorado River Authority's chain of lakes on the 140 foot high and nearly two Colorado river above Austin. miles long Buchanan dam, stores Ruilt for the three-fold purpose 1,100,000 aere feet or 359,700,-

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 Inks

And to make use of all this re- mountains, Inks lake is formed by creation land, it costs the Texas a dam 97 feet high and 1,545 citizen not one penny.

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 mile

long and a half mile wide in some

and water sport enthusiasts has pread rapidly.

The early visiting crowds of several hundred have grown to several thousand people, some of them from hundreds of miles away, who crowd weekly to the lakes to enjoy their recreational

advantages.
The Authoritys' representatives at the lakes frequently count as many as 6,000 to 10,000 visitors

But so huge are these lakes, with their 212 miles of shoreline and their vast scenic beauty that even this number of people fails to crowd them.

To join Buchanan and Inks lakes within the next two years are the Authority's mighty Marshall Ford dam, forming Lake Travis; and Tom Miller dam. forming Lake Austin.

When these two lakes are comoleted, the combined shoreline of the Authority's chain will be more than 500 miles, longer than all the coastline of Texas.

With their completion, predicts Max Starcke, operating manager of the Authority, Texas will boast an area for outdoors varationing and recreation with more natural advantages than possibly any other in the United States. "These lakes," Starcke declar-

ed, "are built for the use and the benefit of all the people of Texas. While creating a recreational cen functions of the Authority, we do encourage its development as much as possible and we do want all the people of Texas to take advantage of the opportunities the L. C. R. A. lakes offer them.

Conserving water that otherwise would run away rapidly to the sea and turning it to the use ful purposes of irrigation and low cost power generation, takes awa none of these lakes' beauty and usefulness for recreation of many kinds. It makes them nonetheles sanctuaries for fish and game.

"Each of these things go hand in hand, and with creation of

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FAIRBANKS, ALASKA WITH A MIDNIGHT BASEBALL GAME!





ANSWER: The poem is known as "Mortality," and was written by the Scottish poet, William Knox. It was the favorite of Abraham Lincoln, and he often recited it for friends.

In Grave Condition

By United Press

West Texas Rancher | Hollis Scarborough, faced a cha of assault with intent to The elderly rancher was his ranch home yesterd:

Scarborough surrendere

ficers soon after the

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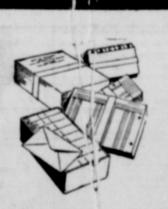
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UNE 20, 1

By William

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BRIDE ON A BUDGET

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

CHAPTER T on vacation, Bart received to the finite to cover the little shop and cleaned by the hour. They have the shop during his absence the thing he had dreaded the finite to cover the little shop and cleaned by the hour. They have the shop during his absence the thing he had dreaded the finite cover the little shop and cleaned by the hour. They laughed and is jeked and wise-cracked their way through \$12 worth of worderful dinner. Then nothing would do but Iris must down from \$25.

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all." He looked at the new dress | high, and her voice shrill, "but hen, realized he hadn't seen it we'll go right ahead." They did. They went through

"New dress, Iris?"

She shook her head quickly bled with the aid of Martha Levthird week of their honey- Put her mirror down hastily, but vit, a little colored girl who cooked

long, fully expected. The "Of course its new, Bart. 1 dance.

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-

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful

despite the fact that the allowable production of wells has been con-

and local taxes have been mounting 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

increase of over 18 per cent, acbined payrolls. This is clearly
cording to a survey completed by
shown by a chart recently compilThe Texas Mid-Continent Oil and
Gas Association.
Increased employment and relcording to the recently compildrug can be obtained from hemp
reau of Business Research. Acat a certain stage. ALLAS, Tex.— During the ctively higher than average rates payrells 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 re

> Texas oil industry have been ac- tries the average pay is \$23.92 for ompanied by a shorter work day. 37 hours work per week. stantly lowered and all operating costs, equipment costs and State

creasing number of hours worked. In crude oil production employ ment the average hours worked declined from 46 hours per week

"OUT OUR WAY" -



property by the director of the \$61,946 by the Texas Hemp Cor-

his favorable situation for Texas. \$34.45 for 36 hours work per Increased wage scales in the week. In all manufacturing ind

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. BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—Arthur J. Altmeyer suggests that if you took the trouble to stop 100 citizens on the street, and asked them to name one person connected with

This might be a since he himself is chairman the Social Security Board, built it up to the point where it is now providing "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. ization plan. .

hadn't chanced to read a pamphlet on the first Wisconsin workman's in 1931, when, as he puts it, "I compensation law back in 1914, started coming down to Washing-

surance and labor legislation was pliance division of NRA. In 1934 on then," he recalls. "Wisconsin he became assi ant secretary of had just passed a workman's com- labor; he also headed a technical

he was 19, and he stayed out a year to make money, so he was going on 21 when he entered the university. He finished his uni-

BY BRUCE CATTON versity course in three years,
NEA Service Staff Correspondent winning a Phi Beta Kappa key-to

to name one person connected with the administration of the Social Security Law, not one of them could come through.

This might be a ser of some interest to Mr. Al sance he himself is claired as a school teacher for four years. He returned to the university in 1918 to take a place as Professor Commons' assistant and to do graduate work; on the side, he held a statistical job with

But he likes obscurity; thinks such things as industrial employment compensation legislation; and in the 1929 depression, when una public administrative office.

As a matter of fact Mr. Altmeyer today would probably be
an even more obscure person if he

when he was just beginning his ton with my hat in one hand and studies at the University of Wisconsin.

"The first big wave of social in
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had just passed a workman's compensation law, a women's hours law as an improved child labor act.

I John R. Commons of the aversity was an industrial commissioner. I remember getting that pamphlet expense in the workman's compensation law. I read it and got interested in it, and decided that I was going to go under Professor Commons and study labor legislation."

Mr. Altmeyer was born in the

study labor legislation."

Mr. Altmeyer was born in the little town of Depere, Wis., near Green Bay, in 1891. His father's people, Germans, came over to America in the "emigration of '48," when liberal-minded Germans left their homeland in droves. On his mother's side, Mr. Altmeyer is of Dutch desc. it.

Board: two years ago he became its chairman.

He admits he hasn't much use for leisure. He never took a real vacation—figures he'd get bored with nothing to do, if he did. The nearest he came to it was 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 Dutch desc it.

He didn't leave high school until Potomac, where he likes to work he was 19, and he stayed out a in his flower garden and he stayed out a in his flower garden and he stayed out a in his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a lin his flower garden and he stayed out a line he was 19.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





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













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Wow DO ANIMALS THAT HUNT DIFFER FROM THOSE OF ANIMALS TH ARE HUNTED ?

ANSWER: Animals that hunt, sech a uses, with the nostrils in front and clo e hunted—deer, for example—have no side, which aid in catching

ociety

News which is to appear in this column should be given to be editor not later than 12:00 o'clock noon of the day it is to appear. In order to avoid the possibility of any news being overlooked persons bringing in copy are requested to write paper only.

Mr. Hooks and Mrs. Cooper

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mrs. Iva Mae Cooper and Mr. O. Hooks were united in marriage. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John-

er the ceremony for a trip to
Mineral Wells and Fort Worth.

Talks explaining the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgom-has been employed by Montgom-fered by Mrs. J. B. Houghton.

Mr. Hooks is the chief electri- W. P. A. Art Class cian for the Lone Star Gas com-

W. M. S. Holds Regular Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a continued study of the "Life of Christ." Two more chapters of the book were reviewed by Mrs. To Meet Tonight J. W. Burrage. The chapters covered the "Departure from Galilee"

Mrs. I. N. Griffin, first vice The meeting will begin at 8:00 president, presided over a short

W. M. U. Has Royal

Service Program

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met Ladies of Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Of Christ Meet a Royal Service program with the topic of the month, "The Great Commission and the Chief Christ was held Monday afternoon

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guidance in the direction of our the Strawn club

the Master. Youth and the Great Commis- July

Mineral Wells and Fort Worth. Talks explaining the "Margaret They will return to make their Fund" were made by Mmes. Frank

To Have Outing

Miss Josephine Williams, art instructor for the W. P. A., has announced that the class will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock of the First Methodist church in the city park for sketching and

American Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their friends are urged to attend the program and "Jesus at Jerusalem."

Scriptures were read by Mrs. G. which will be given this evening in D. Nicholson and Mrs. J. A. John- the home of Mrs. J. D. McClister Apartment 416, Gholson hotel

> Mrs. Grace Taylor, local Fidac chairman will explain that work. Robinson's Grocery and 612 Oak Mrs. S. P. Boon and Mrs. Al Tune St .- MRS. WOOD. will give talks on Rumania.

The regular meeting of the La-

In the absence of the minister, Commerce Street. Mrs. O. G. Lanier conducted the study, subject for which was

Elizabeth, Zacharias and John apartment.—Carter Apartments. 13-FOR SALE, Miscellaneous Following the study members alled on sick and needy families FOR SALE: Peaches.

to whom they carried fruit contributed by each present at the meeting. It was reported at the meeting that linens had been given to one sick family; groceries carried to another; a nurse hired for an invalid, and contribution nade toward the purchase of a radie for a shut in couple.

Martha Dorcas Class To Have Luncheon

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist church will hold its monthly luncheon Thursday noon at 12:30 in the basement of

end and each is requested to bring a covered dish.

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termediate department of the sic at the Eastland City park Tuesday evening.

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the old Oil Belt league competithe W. M. U. and Mis- tion a few years ago are on onary Education of the Young Strawn club roster. Sam Grabin, The South Hodges number two ed to duty behind the late. George circle was in charge of the program and Mrs. Frank Hicklin pre- outfielders in this section of the country, and his brother, Mickey, "The Supreme Responsibility of stellar second baseman; the Moj Parents and of the Church," was ick brothers, Albert and Walter, the topic for the devotional which was given by Mrs. R. J. Taylor.

Mrs. Steele lead a prayer for

Joe Lovera, captain of the new Miss Rose Mary Bruce gave a team, announced that all four ocal solo, "Give of Your Best to pitchers would get a chance to display their talents on the mound Mrs. Lloyd Bruce discussed during the opening doubleheader

Clubs in this vicinity who are A prayer of thanks was offer- interested in booking games with ed by Mrs. Bob Hodges for the the Strawn nine are asked to growth and achievement in the communicate with G. C. Lee, Jr. Strawn, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace and Jackson.

The property of Jackson and W. L. World War, has boosted armament appropriate to the control of the c Switzerland, neutral during the they think the next fracas must be met with something more than ;

> The first thirty minutes will b given to the Boy Scout drill. The next forty minutes will be the minutes will be used for games. All children from the pre school age through 14 years of age are invited to attend. hour is being sponsored by the

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rofessional football team the

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sabetage caused plane of Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's greatest ace, to crash in Potoma

Washington, killing the aviator, led to riotous anti-American demonstrations in Mexico City by

students. Above, police and soldiers are shown suppressing one of the outbreaks,

Favored over the four-mile Poughkeepsie varsity route is California's crew, above. From right to left:

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Wallace W. Layton, minister of the Church of Christ of Ranger, is in Abilene where he is conducting meeting for the Church of

Mrs. M. D. Saunders of Cleburne is a guest in the home of he daughter, Mrs. Pleas Moore.

Mrs. W. H. Ross of Wickett is isiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Misses Harriet and Mary Frances Hardin are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Willard Swaney and her family.

Jack Davenport of Lafayette La., will arrive today ot be at the bedside of his brother, Bob Dav enport, who was critically injured in an automobile accident Sunday night. Other relatives who have al ready arrived are: Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Davenport of Longview, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike enport of Cisco.

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