





### Lockjaw Danger Cited By State Health Officer

Increasing numbers of lockjaw will develop between now and a full State Health Officer Geo. W. Coz, warned today, despite known measures of prevention.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, cases jump in summertime because exposures in the form of cuts, scratches, or puncture wounds are more frequent in warm weather when people are out-of-doors.

The germs of lockjaw are commonly found in soil, especially manured soil. They enter through a skin break and emit a deadly toxin, in which causes jaw and neck muscles to contract so severely that jaws involuntarily close, vice-like.

Slowly, the muscle constriction spreads to other body muscles, until the victim is bent like a bow. A fatal case of the disease has been traced to a scratch from a rose thorn.

Lockjaw germs are spore-formers, which means they can live for years outside an animal body. Its life processes lie dormant in a tiny seed-like pod, sitting about on the ground until finally, perhaps through a silver or nail scratch, it gets back into live tissue.

The wound may heal, but inside, protected as it is from the air, the spore will begin "revegetating" and emitting deadly toxin.

Farmers are especially vulnerable to lockjaw. Dr. Coz cautioned, because the primary source of lockjaw germs is the intestinal tract of farm animals. They're passed onto the ground in animal droppings, easily available for re-entry into a human body when that body is cut or scratched or otherwise wounded.

Exposures to lockjaw are so common that it is more common sense for everyone to maintain a

### Why Don't Texans Join the Union? Answer Is Given

Texas-born George Sessions Perry reports he now has time to answer a New Yorker's ten-year-old question, "Why Doesn't Texas Join the Union?"

His reply is an article of that title in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, where he says he doesn't feel bad about talking so long because it's been a good question since 1860.

What has brought the question back into focus, he advises, is Edna Ferber's recent novel, "Giant," which has laid a red, smoking iron-a little deeper than a "hair brand" on Texas' Millionaires, but "see less-fulgent Texans have long considered the high links of our millionaires and the stories growing therefrom as part of the free entertainment of every man, woman and child in the state."

Pointing out that there are two schools of Texas millionaires, the author says there is, of course, the lunatic fringe of a few goons whom no self-respecting Texan would let into the house, "but most of us have long since come to know that there's about as much of them by volume in the Texas millionaire herd as there is alcohol in beer."

The others, in general, are found to have stood up pretty well when compared with new millionaires from other quarters. In this connection, Perry recalls the conduct of the Florida real-estate operators, the California gold rush

high level of protection via immunization. Dr. Coz called this method of gaining immunity "simple and convenient." He said immunizing shots should be given children early in life, at the discretion of the family physician.

"You can't go to a doctor with every little scratch," he emphasized, "so the best way to handle it is to take an immunizing series of shots, and keep the immunity level high with periodic 'booster' shots."



**CARDINALS' FASHIONS**—One of Rome's three official ecclesiastical tailors dresses his window with a set of resplendent vestments such as the new cardinals will wear, when invested with their office at the forthcoming consistory which has been called by Pope Pius XII. Although all of the 24 newly named cardinals will not be able to attend, they have all ordered their vestments from Rome's tailors.

### Coastal Fish Coming Back

ROCKPORT — The Chief Marine Biologist of the Game and Fish Commission reported new indications that Gulf Coast sports fishing is recovering from the devastating 1951 freeze.

He said the principal late evidence is the improved trout fishing particularly in the Laguna Madre which stretches from the lower end of Corpus Bay to Port Isabel. However, fish seems to have been better all along the Gulf Coast.

Field returns from Marine Biologist Ernest Simmons to the Commission's Marine Laboratory state that fishermen are using hook and line as well as trot line successfully. He reported that the luck has been especially good around Flour Bluff, 23 miles south of Corpus.

Game Warden Herman Schliesing of Port Lavaca, who has been working out of the Corpus Christi office, observed that trout fishing results have been the best since the unseasonal freeze in February 1951 killed millions of pounds of fish. Trout and redfish were extremely hard hit there.

Schliesing reported that many big trout were being caught in Laguna Madre, indicating that for some reason the fighting sport fish were moving in from other areas. He pointed out that the smaller

participants and the Hollywood movie people.

Perry examines Texas history, the circumstances under which it joined the United States and the tremendous expansion in all directions in recent years. "Now show me a set of normal human beings who can do all that, do it so quickly and keep from crowing just the least little bit every once in a while, and I'll furnish the astonished look," he promises.

As to the question, "Why doesn't Texas join the Union?" Perry thinks perhaps the answer lies in the casual remark of an Oklahoman who said, "Looks like to me the question no longer is 'Why doesn't Texas join the Union?' The real news is: 'Isn't it nice that the United States finally joined Texas?'"

### New Device For Civil Defense

Wesley Goodell and Ross Herick, electronic experts, have devised a listening system which they feel may make a faster detection of oncoming aircraft easier.

Four microphones are arranged pointing in four directions above the spotter's headquarters. Sound is picked up and relayed to amplifiers inside the post.

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Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897 was observed with fireworks displays throughout the British Empire on an unprecedented scale. Fireworks sent from London to Blantyre, Nyasaland (Southeast Africa) traveled through wilderness 300 miles from the

trout would be those produced since the historic freeze.

Biologist Simmons reported that a series of northers had whipped fresh water into the more or less land-locked Laguna thus reducing the salinity of the farflung lagoon. Simmons reported that recurring northers or heavy rains would be necessary to prevent a possible late summer kill in the Laguna where the salt content of the water often times creates a July and August hazard.

Another report on better coastal fishing came from Game Warden M. B. (Pug) Mullinax who patrols a large coastal area while working out of the local Commission headquarters. He said that when the weather conditions permitted, trout are hitting "like the old days."

### Science Aids Fish Habitat

Nature's effort to restore fish

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life along the Texas coast may get a lift from the Men of Science. Recent interest along the Gulf areas has been focused on the comeback of trout and other species which were hard hit by a severe freeze two years ago last January. Now, the Chief Marine Biologist of the Texas Game and Fish Commission and his staff are beginning work designed to improve the

habitats of favorite sports fish. In a statement, he said: "We are starting a program of planting marine types of vegetation in order to attempt the establishment of nursery grounds for redfish and trout."

"Severe causes might be attributed to the diminishing areas of nursery grounds for these species. It is felt that this one factor may be the cause, but the combined factors such as drought conditions and increased industrial activities in the bays could be responsible."

"We plan to plant Ruppia, commonly known as widgeon grass, and Acetabularia, known as mermaid's wine glass-in areas where nursery grounds were known to have occurred in the past."

"If it is possible for us to establish these nursery grounds, undoubtedly there will be tremendous increases in the population of both young trout and young redfish. The increase in these fish, however, would not be felt before the

### Fire Engines Observe All Traffic Rules

HARTFORD, Conn. — This city is apparently the first in the country to require fire apparatus to halt for red lights and stop signs.

The order was put into effect as a safety precaution after a survey showed the loss of time would be "infinite," Fire Chief Henry G. Thomas said.

"There is always the possibility that drivers may not hear the apparatus approaching," he explained. "We have had several complaints from people who said they have been riding in closed cars and have not heard the sirens."

spring of 1954. "The trout uses these two types of vegetation as both spawning and nursery grounds, and the redfish spawn in the Gulf, with the young entering the vegetation areas before reaching the length of one inch."

### Woodcarving Pays For Farm And Education

Spare-time woodcarving of small birds started in a California relocation camp during World War II, is helping a Japanese-American educate his family and improve his truck farm in Elma, N. Y.

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Persons who have been looking for a reducing diet which takes little will power to faithfully follow and one which has absolutely no harmful effects can quit looking.

The Ranger Daily Times will start next Tuesday a 14-day diet which promises to keep the average obese person from being hungry and from having a decided craving for sweets.

It is not a "lose two or three pounds a day" affair, but a sensible diet approved by national medical authorities which will take off ounces a day without the use of iron will power.

This is a new kind of diet. It employs dietetic foods which are available in many brands at practically every store. It includes a taste satisfying variety of low calorie fresh foods, canned foods, meats and sweets.

The author of our new 14-day diet is Tillie Lewis, who has spent more than ten years studying this new significant field of dietetic foods. By following her diet she lost 26 pounds.

Her fame is attested by the fact that 600 women's editors of members papers of the Associated Press acclaimed her as the Businesswoman of the year in 1952. You will find her diet satisfying and easy to follow. Watch for it starting next Tuesday.

The Wednesday evening planning meetings for the Sunday school department continues to furnish the inspiration and information needed to grow a stronger program for the Lord.

An intensified training program has been set up to make ready for the fall and winter program. New classes will be needed and additional teachers trained in the use of the Bible and class room work is the goal of the department.

The Sunday School Builder, a magazine with everything informational for teaching methods, procedures, and Bible study helps, is being used by all classes and departments and a standard, and uniform S. S. is the objective.

A new system of Sunday school class organization is being set up by the department of the Southern Baptist Convention, wherein each class will be organized with a president, vice-president, secretary and a group leader for each five enrolled. The new method, according to Rev. Perkins, will enable the officers to work closer to their group, and will eliminate a duplication of work done by class officers in the present organization.

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The Director said the keynote of his presentation at the Washington Committee meeting was that "we are in the business of conservation education and therefore must push forward to show everyone that future progress depends on the wise use of the soil, the trees, the waters and wildlife."

Meanwhile in Texas the summer workshops for school teachers are about to begin. The various allied agencies contribute to these schools for the direct benefit of schoolroom teachers. It is considered noteworthy that twenty-four Texas senior colleges and universities will carry on teacher training programs in Conservation Education this summer.

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**Mangum WMU Meets At Church**

The Women's Missionary Union met at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Mangum Baptist Church. Mrs. Bud May gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. B. Donelson presided and also presented the Royal Service program, entitled, "The Values in Christian Education."

Mrs. Archer Brown gave the benediction. Those present were Meses. Odel Tucker, Harrison Curtis, Floyd McPee, Luce Pittman, Truett Gregory, Brown, Lee Fields, Homer Shahan, Oscar Hogg, May, Donelson, Misses Barbara Tucker, Mary Nicholas, Marie Tucker, Sandra Curtis, and the pastor, Rev. Lee Fields.

**Texas Helping World Study Of Wildlife**

AUSTIN — The surge of public attention toward conservation education in Texas has had an indirect bearing on the international swing in this field of endeavor. This was reported by the Director of Conservation Education and Departmental Publications of the Game and Fish Commission.

He attended a Washington meeting of the Program Committee of the Wildlife Management Institute to help shape the program for the Nineteenth North American Wildlife Conference in Chicago, March 8-10, 1954.

The Director said his reports on recent Texas conservation education progress was an important factor in planning the program for the spring sessions. One of the major points made was that the Texas education authorities recently have channeled conservation education to every classroom in the state and that thousands of teachers are teaching conservation.

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