# The Best of Tenal

the grounds of a country club ruptly awakened by the club's secretary poking him rough-ly in the ribs with a mashie.

"Get off this property and stay off!" The official scow-"And just who are you?"

asked the bum. "I'm secretary of this club!" the official replied indignant-

"Well," commented the raggedly-attired gent with dis-

There were three violent deaths in Eastland County over the week-end.' Monday the lives of two littl girls who reside in the vicinity of Cisco were snuffed out by drouting. And late Sunday, a Rayiger woman, Mrs. Alta Louise Blue Arnett) Graves, was fatally

shot in a hunting accident.

The bullet which took Mrs. Graves' fife was accidentally discharged from the sNgle-shot 22caliber rifle carried by Elmo Boy-ett, a 9-year-old Olden lad. The

ett, a 9-year-old Olden lad. The gun, incidentally, was Mrs. Graves' own proper a substitution on the north bank of the creek," on the north bank of the creek," the youngster said Monday in a operators in Breckenridge. sworn statement to Justice of the crassed over to the south bank where I could see the squirrel. Kansas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Arnett (the victim was He and his wife came

known as Blue Arnett) who had a .22 automatic rifle came across also. In attempting to put the gun on safety, my gun accidentally discharged, and the bullet entered her body. She made a step or two and fell face down. My aunt," the boy concluded his brief statement, "came across the river and two left the scene for help."

He and his wife came to Brecklider and his wife came to B

we left the scene for help."
"Mrs. Arnett and Elmo Boyett
" aon the south bank and were Gas is stored in underground salt were trying to locate a squirrel," the sworn statement salt beds in Michigar. The gas is yellow sticker"—a safety certificate, also of Olden, said. "I heard a report of a discharged gun but from my position I could not see either of the others but heard Mrs. Arnett cry out 'I'm shot!' So I ran across the river to where she had fallen and asked what I could do. She made no reply—only groaned. She had a .22 rifle by her side. Elmo had a single-shot .22 rifle which also belonged to Mrs. Arnett, When I saw her condition I took the Boyett boy to the car to summon help."

Mrs. Boyett was so hysterical immediately following the tragic ac-ciders that she was unable to make her statement to Justice of Peace Bobo until Monday morning.

Following a conference Tuesday morning between Justice of Peace Bobo and Joe Nuessle, district attorney, a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Bobby Soxer to another: "I could go with him until something better comes along — but what if something better comes along — and sees me going with him?"

Stems like every day, there's a tornardo story from some sector of the United States.

According to an interesting dispatch on our k today, weather experts fear United States faces the fury of a record number of tornardoes in 1953.

Already 180 of the devastating storms have been logged. The normal yearly average is only 125.

Tornardoes are killers. One that roared across Masouri, Illinois, and Indiana in March, 1925, killed 689 persons. The grast Chicago fire took 250 lives; the San Francisco cartaquake about 500.

Worst hit tornado target this year is Waco, where more than a hundred were killed and \$50,000,000 in property destroyed.

Waco never had a tornado before, but this type of storm is unnotation.

#### Partly Cloudy, **Hot Weather** For Eastlanders

Partly cloudy and continued hot Those five words sum up the weather picture for the Eastland County area for today and Thursday, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

reading this afternoon will be at or near the sweltering 100-degree level. And Thursday's top heat vill sizzle at about the same mark. Tonight's low - between 75 and

Generally fair weather was pr dicted for the North Central Tex as area Wednesday and Thursday except for widely scattered thus derstorms in the northwest Wed nesday night. Not much change it

temperature. West Texas outlook: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with widely scattered thunder storms. Not much change in tem-

#### Mrs. C. A. Waid, Ciscoan, Buried This Morning

he First Presbyterian Church Breckenridge this morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. C. A. Waid, 71 year-old Breckenridge resident wh died Monday in a hospital in that city after an illness of two years Rev. Willis E. Plapp, pastor, o f-

ficiated, and interment was in Mrs. Waid and her husband were well-known tourist court

She was born April 21, 1882, at Peace Charles Bobo, "when we saw Toledo, Ohio, and lived in Kansas squirrel on the south bank. I had and Oklahoma before moving to single-shot 22-caliber rifle and Texas in 1926. Mr. Waid is a for mer independent oil operator in

grantchildren.

Rangerites Lose AL Opener—

**Breck Bumps** 

#### RANGER LEGION NINE NEEDS A FEW BUCKS

Here's a brief but important yelp for help!

J. A. Estes and his 1953 Ranger Eagles, members of the of the death of a pioneer East six team American Legion league baseball loop composed land citizen, Mrs. Estelle Bedford of Ranger, Breckenridge, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Stephen- Reck, whose death occurred June ville and Goldthwaite, need a few bucks to carry on.

At the present time bulk of the funds to finance the Ranger youth nine is coming from Manager Estes' pocket.

terested fans who'd like to support this worthy sports project are urged to contact Mr. Estes and lend their aid. The Eagles officially represent Ranger in this fast six-

team youth diamond loop. They deserve the support of their community. Foods High, Other Commodities Drop-

## **Prices Are Tumbling**

resent price situation terials have slipped from their Ko- price trend is upward apparently cent higher than a year ago.

County and Texas motorists—will these: go into effect Aug. 27. The

signed into law Monday by Gov.

It can not go into effect before

ture that trimmed the troublemak-

ficials were not yet ready to say when they would begin enforcing

the new, modified law.

Allan Shivers at Austin,

**NEW AUTO SAFETY BILL IS** 

SIGNED BY GOV. SHIVERS

journment of the 53rd Legisla- It will cost \$1 as before.

**Ex-Students Of** 

**Elect Officers** 

ected vice president.

other states.

Hankins' Normal

shield wipers.

# In fact, the prices of many important minority are firming up prospects to halt this trend, ortant items in the fields of food, again or threatening to climb high. High fliers in foods are pork

clothing and basic industrial macerials are bucking the general
trend toward lower levels.

Here's a brief recap of the the war began almost three years

Tigh filers in loods are pork, lamb and rice. Short supplies and commodity price index still stands good demand keep these foods well above their year ago prices.

The wholesale food price index

resent price situation— ago.

Prices of most products and ma- Producers of items on which the rising again and is now two price fluctuations as is Dun fening and runa one per cen higher than in January. Some of this firming in

up yet in the grocery stores where housewives can find many good tion law-expected to win the ap- items that have to be inspected proval of disgruntled Eastland at official stations, leaving just The steering mechanism, brakes,

Farmers find little to A bill to make auto safety in- lighting equipment, horns a n d spection simpler and faster was farning devices, mirrors, wind- about. Farm prices average 11 per cent under last year's level. The inspection will have to come Wool prices have stiffened. The

men's clothing industry says this once a year within a period set by Aug. 27-90 days after final ad- the Department of Public Safety. price gain, and more important! an increase in wages, will mean ture that trimmed the troublemaking old law down to meet a storm effective in 90 days, designed to

speed up and simplify minor law In basic materials, steel has bee suits. It provided for small claims the leader in price rises thi courts to handle such matters with spring.

> bling about the static price of erude oil in the face of higher rude prices steady so far. Leadng crude company executives prediet a boost in crude oil prices is but a matter of time.

little in some places. Attempts to 3 to pounds per inch of dent of Hankins Normal College, raise gas prices have failed to Ex-Students' Association and Sal. stick in others. But the big season lie Blackwell Bishop was chosen for gasoline consumption is now secretary at the close of an all-day meeting in the new high school gas prices in most areas.

auditorium at Gorman Sunday.

Ben Grant, County Clerk at Breekenridge, Stephens County, was elweeks. Brighter for consumers is the The association was formed in long list of things selling now at 1933 and holds annual meetings prices below their pre-Korean War

in Gorman where the college was level located many years ago.

One hundred and thirty-fivo So are hides, tallow, some live-Cattle prices are in this class. students registered, some from stock feeds, and raw cotton. Zinc other states. Clyde L. Garrett of Waco, for- industrial materials in this group. merly of Eastland, made the mem-orial address. Eleven have died. A treatment of fumigating fruits

since the meeting a year ago.

Others attending from Eastland new chemicals is expected to rewere Mr. and Mrs. Ed Layton, Oscar Lyerla and Hershell Harbin.

#### Up In Illinois **Group Seeking** Young Airmen An Avlation Cadet Selection

6th, 1953, in Harvey, Illinois. Mrs. Peck was the widow of the late R. L. Peck, who for many years was the T&P station agent

Mrs. Peck Dies

Eastland. Mrs. Peck is survived by a dau ghter, Mrs. Ima Lee Peck Jordan, number of relatives in Eastland. Interment was in Harvey, Illinois, Kerr Funeral Home in

According to team president Captain Richard K. Cope, the team supplied with the most current wide area around Ranger.

**USAF Recruit** 

Team Juipped to interview and

cants for flying training in the Air

Force has been established at Hens-ley Field, Grand Prairie, Texas

35024) Personnel Processing Squa-

dron (AC-OC), Lackland Air Force

Base, San Antonio, Texas.

nder supervision of Headquarters

partially process prospective appli-

nger Tuesday.

scozie pilots or aircraft observ- this morning. ers. An aircraft observer is schooled in an aircrew specialty such as

mately one year of training, an aviation cadet (pilot or observer) receives his silver wings and a troyed. commission as a Second Lieuten- Dogs impounded will be release ant in the United States Air Force ed upon payment of the pound fee-

To qualify for Aviation Cadet vaccination, lege credits; be between 19 and and \$2 for females, City Manager 26 by years of age, single, in good Crossley said.

On livestor pass mental and physical tests.
Pilot applicants must have normal 20-20 vison, while aircraft observmade. Animals not called for will made. Animals not called for will made. er candidates need only have 20-be sold at public auction. 50 vision correctable with glasses to the normal 20-20.

#### More Highway Patrolmen Are To Be Chosen

Homer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Pubflic Safety announced today that costs of discovery, drilling, trans-porting and refining. Ample sup-plies of oil, with some resulting position of Texas Highway Patrol-

> Applicants must be males between the age of 21 and 35 years, inclusive; not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing not less than 2 pounds or more than

equivalent is necessary and the

are requested to write directly to and the medical profession in gen-W. J. Elliott, Chief. Texas High-eral have long advocated a small-lewis because of an idea she had way Patrol, Austin, for application or waistline and a longer life, planks immediately

#### T&P's Officers Re-Elected At Monday Meeting

Texas and Pacific Railway Company's elective officers and members of its executive committee two years by the railroad's Board of Directors at its meeting Dallas Tuesday. The Board als declared dividends on T&P's common and preferred stocks,

President W. G. Vollmer an-nounced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and one and one-quarter per cen on the preferred, both payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 23, 1953, were voted. In addition to Vollmer, thirteen

members of the Texas and Pacific Poard of Directors were in atten dance at today's meetin'g.

## Williams Chosen

served as executive secretary of the service said.

the Convention from 1931 to 1936 the service also reported that will assume his duties as head of the world's largest theological school on August 1. The Seminary last year enrolled 2160 students.

Vious record of 3,833,000 in 1951, subject to the penalty and it assersament.

That was the major by the commission of the world's largest theological which started with the end of during the Tuesday night as World War II continued through Mayor Calvin W. Harris 1951, and apparently through '52.

#### Dog, Livestock Owners Warned-

### Pound Officer On Job Today

limits of Ranger who own dog livestock were warned today

Effective today, Frank Amer and factual flying training infor- began his duties as pound and mation will visit colleges, univer-sities, Air Bases and cities in a sioned by the Ranger Police De-

All unlicensed and unvaccinated and Sgt. Tom Smith and Sgt. Roy Booker of Hensley Field visited dogs are subject to be picked up during August. and in pounded, secording to law, Aviation Cadets are trained to City Manager Lester Crossley said

bombbardment, navigation, radar city pound and livestock officer or aircraft performance engineer- will be held in detention for a period of 72 hours, and if owners Upon completion of approxi-ately one year of training, an tion of that time they will be des-

and additional fees for license and

observer training can expect assignment within six weeks after livestock are requested to call signment within six weeks after Ames at 356. Or they may call our population turn 18 is years of age.

The new second class coaches or German railroads are the longest in the world and supply hot water in the washrooms, individual temperature control of windows, fogproof glass, cushioned seats con rertible into sieeping coaches, and radio voice to tell how to enloy is seeking \$18,000,000 in its 1953 vertible into sleeping coaches, and

#### 23,000 Slated For Draft Call **During August**

The Defense Department issued a draw call for 23,000 men to be inducted into the armed forces

The entire call will be assigned

The call for August is the same as was asked for July. The De-fense Department has called 32, 000 men to be inducted in June. The department announced that the Navy, Marine Corps and

Including August, the Defense Department has issued Selective Service calls totaling 1,492,430. To qualify for Aviation Cadet vaccination.

Training, an applicant must have a minimum of two years of college credits; be between 19 and 82 for females, City Manager and Madditional fees for license and Vaccination.

Of these, 1,411,000 were for the Army and 81,430 for the Marines. Neither the Navy nor Air Force has taken draftees during the Marines.

Meanwhile, Defense, Socretary Charles E. Wilson declared that fathers will have to be drafted unless manpower demands for the

armed services are cut down Young men applying now for complaints relating to unlicensed sport printing subcommittee that

He presented figures showing that 1,000,000 men will have to be inducted annually under the present size of the sraid serv-ices, while only \$50,000 reach military age each year.

#### PUBLICATION OF NEW DIET SCHEDULE STARTS TODAY

Tillie Lewis of Stockton, Calif., Press member papers, as the Busihopes to remove 420 million nesswoman of the Year in 1952.

Texas for at least a year immediately prior to application. In addition, they must satisfactorily pass an exhaustive character and mental examination.

The control of a person who started from scratch ture as an outstanding citizen of that state.

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She has been honored by a recolution placed in the Congressional Record of the Congress of the United States. The Voice of American citizen of the Congress of the United States. Those interested young Texans Food ed ors, nutrition experts ice has broadcast her story.

and processed up to midnight, June about it. She is bringing to States, through the aid of publications such as the Times, satisfying diets and low caloric foods which with will help the obese. She concentrated on the prob-

lers although she was building a then grown business which now employs 4,300 ly in Italy. people and which is valued at \$20,000,000

Her activities have brought her many honors. She was selected by 600 women's editors of Associated

equivalent is necessary and the Owner of one of the five biggest known magazines. She has been applicant must be a citizen of the canneries in the United States, and honored by the California Legisla-United States and a resident of a person who started from scratch ture as an outstanding citizen of

at the age of sixteen paid off. Applicantions will be received about it. She is bringing to people grocery store, Tillie got the idea which paid off in millions of colsatisfying To quote her, "I fell in love

Put it was no ordinary tomate. It was the pear-shaped pomodoro, then grown and packed exclusive-

ECONOMY WINNER! McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

#### **COMMISSIONERS VOTE TO** SPEED-UP COLLECTION OF CITY'S DELINQUENT TAXES

see a new record set for births in hall. the United States for the third con-

Another Record

'Birth' Year Due

Indications are that 1953 will weekly business session at the efty

Seminary Head

Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary of the Eaptist General Convention of Texas since 1946, has accepted the presidency of Southwestern Eaptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Dr. Williams, who previously served as executive secretary of the service and the control of the service sead.

See a new record set for births in thall.

Delinquent taxes on the city's rolls rt this time total approximately \$32,000 according to City Manager Lester Crossley.

During the first three months, births ran about 29,000, or 3 per cent, ahead of those in the similar period last year.

There were an estimated 3,889-fore the deadline, Wednesday, 000 births in 1952, to top the previous record of 3,833,000 in 1951, subject to the penalty and interest assessment.

# waco hever had a tornado before, but this type of storm is unpredictable. Its winds sometimes reach a velocity of 500 miles an hour—with a force so great it can drive a straw ima a tree trunk. (Continued On First 6) ECONOMY WINDURG! DODGE V-5 CONOMY WINDURG! AND CONOMY WINDURG! DODGE V-5 CONOMY WINDURG! AND CONOMY WINDURG! DODGE V-5 CONOMY WINDURG! AND CONOMY WINDURG! DODGE V-5 CONOMY WINDURG! CONOMY WINDURG! CONOMY WINDURG! DODGE V-5 CONOMY WINDURG! DODGE V-5 CONOMY WINDURG! CONOMY WINDU

#### Eagles, 6-4 tling triple and a homer - plus through with a grand-slammer three costly miscues in a frantic his sixth homer of the season fifth spelled defeat for J. A. Estes to clean off the bases, Bill Calvert

and his Ranger Eagles Tuesday af- struck out to end the inning. ternoon in their 1953 American Next contest on the Ranger-Legion league opener when they men's card is a battle with Golddropped the opening conference thwaite at Goldthwaite Friday nite. diamond duel to Breckenridge, 6 to Manager Estes said that Jerry Wharton, Eagles southpaw slinger,

The Brecks were out front by will be the Ranger nine's starting a slim 2-1 margin at the end of the chunker in their second American

fourth, but they pushed across four more big tallies in the fifth to sack up their victory. Prior to their triumph yesterday afternoon, the Goldthwaite AL nine walloped

the Stephens Countians had been Mineral Wells, 17 to 3

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In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howton, for their regular months to business meeting and social.

Those attending from Ranger were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hargrave; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hargrave; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hargrave; and Mrs. And Mrs. Earl Hargrave; and Mrs. Carl Howton, for their regular months to business meeting and social.

The meeting was called to orward was called to orward were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hargrave; Mrs. Have by the president Mrs. Marshall Jofly. The minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. Howton, who also gave the client and the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon the character, and Mrs. D. C. Arterburn and the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon the character, and Mrs. D. C. Arterburn and the character, the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon the character, the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon the character, the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon the character, the columns of the character, the columns of the character, the columns of the character, the character of the character, the character of the character, the character of the appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

#### FOR SALE

- 3 room house to be moved.
- 6 room house to be moved.
- 7 room house close in; reduced to sell.
- 6 room house close to school.
- 5 room house-2 acres on highway.

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FOR SALE: '41 Dodge Pickup, perfect condition, reasonable price. 808 Pershing Street, Ranger.

FOR SALE: 1951 Studebaker drive, new seat covers. Perfect . FOR RENT Champion. Radio, heater, overcondition. Will sell equity. Phone

FOR SALE: 66 acre farm. Good furnished or unfurnished aparthouse. Plenty water. 8 1/2 miles ments. Phone 521. If no answer southeast. All utilities. Call 681-

#### DEBLIT CAR PORTS



FOR SALE: Duroc gilts, weight 225 lbs. See Jody Dunson. Strawn

FOR SALE: Three-piece bathroom set, Call 285-J.

FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet, two door sedan. Exceptionally clean Call 607-W.

#### · LOST

PAIR of skates found at swim ming pool. Owner may have by calling at the Times office and paying for this ad

LOST: Small, reddish tan Mexican | Election of officers. All members Chihauhau dog. Black harness. Answers to name of Chico. Pet of crippled boy. Reward. Call 247-W.

**'Suffered 7 years** hen I found Pazo WANTED

WANTED: Welding. Will build farm gates, trailers, clothes line poles, swings, cattle guards, bar-becue pits, trailer hitches at reas-onable cost. Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired, general mechanic at work. Portable welding equip-ment. Call E. L. Norris, 642-W.

WANTED: Experienced fountain operator. Man or woman. Elephant Restaurant, Eastland.

WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply White Elephant Restaurant,

FOR RENT: Two and four room call 315. Joseph's Fireproof Apar ments.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, bills paid. Jones Apt. 301 Hunt

FOR RENT: Three bedroom home. Near High School, Call 472, Mrs. Carl Heinlen.

FOR RENT: 3 room house with bath, good garage and garden plot. Couple or couple with small chiliren prefered. Charles Bobo, 106 Main.

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, small flouse. Air-conditioned. 705 Blundell.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom home, close in, good location. C. E. May, Insurance & Real Estate, Phone 418.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroon home, near Hodges Oak Park School, paved street. C. E. May nsurance & Real Estate, Phone

#### · NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Strictly confidential. Phone 881,

MASONIC NOTICE \* Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Chapter 394 R. A. M., Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 p. m. are urged to be present.

Marvin Edwards, H.P. J. F. Donley, Recorder.



irape Juice

MAKE IT AT HOME TONIGHT!

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aitls, who was unable

#### Hargrave Family Reunion Is Held In Athens, Tex

of the Hargrave family was held noon, in the home of Mrs. A. E in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howton, for their regular monthly

Those attending from Houston were: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Haren by Mrs. Luther Pambro, after grave, Otto and LeeRoy; Mr. and which the developed entitled Mrs. Bobby Clark and Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. Orric Harris, Martia and ...

From Corsicana: Mr. and Mrs. awrence Harris, Orrie and Darla Fullock, Fambro, Keith Langford, Mrs. Berta Harris; and Mr. McCleskey, Ronald Pruet, Jolly nd Mrs. Emmett Pruett.

Mrs. Lamar Bastic, of Louisville; to attend. Mrs. Hattie Smith, of Redland. California: Miss Joy Butler. of Lubbock: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Har-grave, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Har-grave. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bass, and Mrs. Lizzie Heath, of Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hargrave, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hargrave, Sharon and Charlotte, of Marshal; Mrs. Lila Carson, Mr. nd Mrs. Carl - Morton, Delwin arla, Lonnie and Gwynda, Mr. d Mrs. C. A. Cobb, Sara Nell, Sally, Margaret, and Homer, and Carrol Cloy, of Athens.

Margaret Ann Purdue, to Teddy tobertson, in Archer City, Sun-

R. J. Rains home.

# A NEW DRINE



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#### **VBS** Continues At First Baptist; Enrollment Up

School Class of the First Baptis Church met at 3:30 Tuesday after an even greater group was in atthe Ranger General Hospital are:
tendance, according to Mr. Bullock
Mrs. D. D. Brian, Ranger, surgiprincipal of the school.

The school will have their picmedical; Mrs. G. A. Gibson, Ran-

ie on Friday at 11:00 and there ger, surgical; W. As Dugan of will be a sack lunch brought by Clyde, medical, each child. Drinks, games, and recreation will be supplied. Transortation will be furnished from the church and parents may pick up their children at a time to be

#### Mrs. W. Daniels Is Hostess o Willing Workers

Alpha SS Class

Meets Tuesday

he attendance report for May.

which the devotional entitled, "The Legend of Eiknorf", was

presented by Mrs. Glen McCleskey

The treasurer's report was giv-

Members of the Willing Work-er's Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs Walter Danielt, with Mrs. Delbert

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains and aughter, Glenda, attended the edding of Mrs. Rains' niece, Miss which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Charlie Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. May, Sr., gave a delightful book review.

the following: Nmes. E. H. Bobo,
Arthur Deffebach, Vernon Deffebach, J. D. Drennen, W. C. Miller, beverly Dudley, Jr., Hamilton Beverly Dudley, Jr., Hamilton Cently. She also visited in the J. Rains home.

Members voted not to meet durng July and August.

#### Glenda Rains Has Birthday Party

Miss Glenda Rains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains, was onored on her eleventh birthday, June 4, with a party given by her

Games were played and many nice gifts received.

Birthday cake and punch was served to the following: Sandra Halbrooks, Norma Gayle Emfing-er, Nellie Sue Vinson, Barbara Dell Woods, Mary Claude and Kay Hearn, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Boone and children, Jimmy and Kathy, have returned from Crockett, where they attended the funeral of Geoge L. Webb, Mrs. Boone's father, and Longview, where they visited her mother, Mrs. Garland Baird.

#### THE **GRADUATES**' 119.1 **WATCH CHOICE!**



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ng meeting to be held in this

vill be held Friday morning at 7:30 in the air-conditioned audi-torium. Displays will be in each department where the children

have spent a most profitable two

weeks. Each department and room

in the main building and the two

Hospital News

New patients at the West Texas

Offinie include: Miss Lena Kuyken

dall of Gleburne; Mrs. Mary Jones of Rauger, and Mrs. Dicen-ta Soto, of Ranger.

Child Study Club

To Meet Wed.

hurch June 26.

V. P. S. at the Fir. Baptist Monday morning with an increased attendance. The enrollment has superintendents, teachers and nelpers were enthusias if over the

The boys and girls are making

their hand work periods. The boys following: Mmes. Baker, Bill under the leadership of Lewi at the state Training Union plann-

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







THEN YOU'D BETTER TURN RIGHT AROUND ANDSTART BACK,

WITH HIM!

# YOU SHOULD REACH THE AMUSEMENT PARK IN THREE HOURS, OKAY, REFUEL, PHONE REENY, ME HERE. SO











#### ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlir















#### Meet Thursday All members are urged

Members of the Love Sunday chool Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, June 11, in the hom

Love Class To

at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 11, the home of Mrs. Charles Cox. Mrs. Lynn Robbins will present the program entitled, "Why Does He Act that Way."

# BACKACHE

of Miss Anna McEver, for their regular monthly business meeting

#### Ever Thought of This?

. If you buy real estate without an abstract the chances are good that you will be required to furnish one when you sell or borrow money. It is customary for seller to furnish buyer with an abstract as he usually adds cost of same to the, sale's price. So for many reasons all in your favor get an abstruct and have it examined by your attorney when you buy,

CYSTEX. Pop

Earl Bender & Company

(Abstracting since 1923)

#### By Merrill Blosser







#### By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



#### **Lockjaw Danger** Cited By State Health Officer

will develop between now a n d ry reports he now has time to an-fall? State Health Officer Geo. W. swer a New Yorker's ten-year-old Cox warned today, despite known question, "Why Doesn't Texas measures of prevention.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, cases jump ple are out-of-doors.

The germs of lockpaw are commonly found in soil — especially manured soil. They enter through a skin break and emita deadly tox—"Giant," which has laid a red,

traced to a scratch from a rose every man, woman and child in

Lockjaw germs are spore-formgets back into live tissue.

protected as it is from the air, the herd as there is alcohol in beer.' spore will begin "revegetating" and emitting deadly toxin.

able to lockjaw, Dr. Cox cautioned, because the primary source of bickjaw germs is the intestinal tract of farm animals. They're pas- operators, the California gold rush sed onto the ground in animal de-jecta, easily available for re-entry into a human body when that body is cut or scratched or otherwise

ounded. \*
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#### Why Don't Texans Join the Union? Answer Is Given

Texas-born George Sessions Per-Join the Union?"

His reply is an article of that in summertime because exposures title in the current issue of The puncture wounds are more fre-quent in warm weather when peo-talking so long because it's been a good question since 1800.

in which causes jaw and neck mus-cles to constrict so severely that a "hair brand" on Texas' Millioncles to constrict so severely that jaws involuntarily close, vice-like.

Stowly, the muscle constriction spreads to other body muscles, until the victim is bent like a bow. A fatal case of the disease has been of the free entertainment due the state.'

Pointing out that there are two ers, which means they can live for schools of Texas millionaires, the years outside an animal body. Its life processes lie dormant in a tiny seed-like pod, sifting about on the ground until finally, perhaps through a sliver or nail scratch, it that there's about as much of them The wound may heal, but inside, by volume in the Texas millionaire

The others in general, are found to have stood up pretty well Farmers are especially vulner- when compared with new milli aires from other quarters. In this connection, Perry recalls the conduct of the Florida real-estate

> high level of protection via im nunization. Dr. Cox called this method of gaining immunity "sim-ple and convenient." He said immunizing shots should be given children early in life, at the dis-

cretion of the family physician. "You can't go to a doctor with fishing is recovering from the devery little scratch," he emphaszed, "so the best way to handle is to take an immunizing series dence is the improved trout fishof shots, and keep the immunity Madre which stretches from the







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trout would be those produced

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be able to attend, they have all ordered their vestments from

Rome's tailors.

ROCKPORT - The Chief Mar-

ine Biologist of the Game and

Fish Commission reported n e w

indications that Gulf Coast sports

He said the principal late evi-

ing particularly in the Laguna

lower end of Corpus Bay to Port Isabel. However, fish seems to

have been better all along the Field returns from Marine Bioogist Ernest Simmons to the Com-nission's Marine Laboratory state

hat fishermen are using hook and

ine as well as trot line successfuly. He reported that the luck has en especially good around Flour Bluff, 23 miles south of Corpus. Garne Warden Herman Schlies-

ing of Port Lavaca, who has been

working out of the Corpus Christi

office, observed that trout fishing esults have been the best since

he unseasonal freeze in February 1951 killed millions of pounds of

fish. Trout and redfish were ex-

Schliesing reported that many big trout were being caught in Laguna Madre, indicating that for

ome reason the fighting sport fish were moving in from other areas. He pointed out that the smaller

participants and the Hollywood Perry examines Texas history, the circumstances under which it oined the United States and the

a set of normal human who can do all that, do it o quickly and keep from crowing just the least little bit every once 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 me the question no longer is Why doesn't Texas join Union?' The real news is: 'Isn't it nice that the United States finally

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**Coastal Fish** 

**Coming Back** 

since the historic freeze. Biologist Simmons reported that a series of northers had whipped fresh water into the more or 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 oftentimes creates a July and August

Another report on better coastal fishing came from Game Ward-en 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

#### Science Aids **Fish Habitat**

mouth of the Zambezi River by Now, the Chief Marine Biologis cart, canoe, and on the heads of the Texas Game and Fish Com

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

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life along the Texas coast may get habitat of favorite sports fish. In a statement, he said:

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

"We plan to plant Ruppia, com nonly known as widgeon grass, and Acetabularia, known as mer maid's wine glass-in areas where sursery grounds were known to have occurred in the past.

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diet is Tillie Lewis, who has spent Sunday was attributed to the visitation program and the desire to new significant field of dietetis serve the Lord. Teachers, officers foods. By following her diet she and class members are working lost 26 pounds.

And class members are working lost 26 pounds.

Her fame is attested by the fact ing the month of June for S. S. taat 600 women's editors of mem and T. U. and making at least one visit dur-

The Wednesday evening plannng meetings for the Sunday department continues to furnish the inspiration and infor-mation needed to grow a stronger program for the Lord.

An intensified training pro gram has been set up to make eady for the fall and winter pro rram. New classes will be needed and additional teachers trained in he use of the Bible and class roo work is the goal of the depart-

The Sunday School Builder, agazine with everything infor ational for teaching methods, proceedures, and Bible study helps being used by all classes and de artments and a standard, and uni

orm S. S. is the objective. A new system of Sunday scho the department of the South n Baptist Convention, wherei ry and a group leader for each rding to Rev. Perkins, will er ble the officers to work closer t heir group, and will eleminate uplication of work done by class fficers in the present organiza

The officers and teachers mee h Wednesday evening at 6:30



direct bearing on the international swing in this field of endeavor.

This was reported by the Diector of Conservation Education and Departmental Publications of he Game and Fish Commission. He attended a Washington meet-

ing of the Program Committee of the Wildlife Management Instiue to help shape the program for he Nineteenth North American Wildlife Conference in Chicago March 8-10, 1954.

The Director said his reports of ent Texas conservation educa tion progress was an importar factor in planning the program for the spring sessions. One of the major points made was that the Texas education authorites recent ly have channeled converation education to every classroom in the state and that thousands of teach ers are teaching conservation

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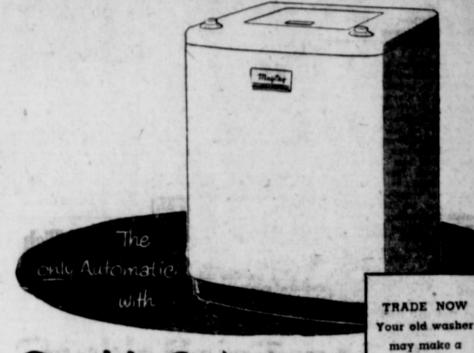
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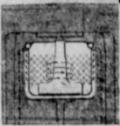


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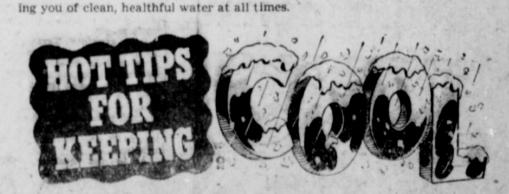
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