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So far as we are concerne there is no individual or group of individuals who are above the law. In this free democracy of ours, we have enough good people who will insist that the laws of the land be respected, and this is as it should be.

Suppose a railroad did not like a certain law or regulation laid down by a public service commission. And suppose, in protest, it refused to operate its trains and) it standing across highway inections. It would be impossible any enterprise to do such a g, you say? Well a few weeks the operators of some 800 log trucks left their huge machines standing on the public highways in protest against the action of the California Highway Patrol in

Governor Warren of California called this open revolt against law enforcement, and the California press agreed with him overwhelmingly.

enforcing the state's overweight

But a little more than a year ago the people of Texas went up in arms over the car inspection law. People refused to obey it, and it took the Legislature only a few days to realize it had pulled a "boner."

No great attempt was made to enforce the law, for the simple reason it was so repulvise that it would have necessitated the calling out of the state militia to have done the job.

What happened? No attempt was made to enforce it and the law Baltimore, Md., arrives in San died a natural death from malnu- Francisco for 5-day rest before Newcastle. trition. But remember this was in returning to the Philippines to Texas-couldn't have been done anywhere else. Texans are slow to anger, but once they decided they are being oppressed they kick out know there has never been a po-wer of any type capable of put-ting them back in harness.

We are not sure the act was right in the sight of the law, but it worked in this case. The averright in the sight of the law, but it worked in this case. The aver-age Texan is a protty good fel-low, bu tormentors should not try to crowd him too much. Santa Anna and Coz learned

Santa Anna and Coz learned this back in the days of the Ala-mo.

The two problems were similar



Law Simplified, **Rangers' Grid Reports DPS**

> Eleven lettermen and about 30 Eastland County motorists were this morning. said today that "possible widely informed today by the Texas De- The cost of living, according to scattered showers" might wet the new recruits are due to report for partment of Public Safety.

> the initial Ranger Junior College football drills which open on Tues- owners must have their autos inday, Sept. 1, Coaches Richard spected between Sept. 15 and (Chub) Henderson and Sam B. April 15, does not require checks on windshields, muffler checks on windshields, muffler checks on windshields. The Rangers' 1953 pigskin juggernant will begin to roll down ment as was true under the old hour. he rocky trail toward a hoped-for law.

play the first of four non-confer- lights, tail lights, stop lights, and 1. ence scraps prior to opening their license plate lights. official PC campaign against the

potent San Angelo Rams at San Angelo on Saturday, Oct. 10. Both RJC coaches are highly op-timistic about the Rangers' very mirrors, truck - tractor cab light, ord. The mid-July index was 114.7 The new Rangers' offensive and lights, reflectors and turn indicadefensive machine will be solidly

tors. built around 11 returning veterans of the RJCers' 1952 campaign. They include:

Charles Blanton, 175-pound halfback, from Newcastle. Fred Sanders, 160, halfback, Riverside (Fort Worth). cars inspected.

Floyd Gibbs, 160, halfback, vewcastle Jerry Harvey, 170, halfback, day. Woodson.

Jimmy Cole, 165, quarterback langer. Joe Angell, 190-pound all-Pio-

neer Conference guard, Birdville (Fort Worth). Lee Otis Clayborn, 185, center,

Newcastle. John Connors, 200, center, Jacksonville.

Charles Brazil, 200, end, Jacksonville.

Franklin Foster, 190, tackle, Ross Nall, 260, tackle, Graham. Here's the Rangers' 1953 sched-

ule as released today by Coach Henderson: Sept. 12-Wharton Pioneers at

Wharton. Sept. 19-Allen Academy Ram-blers at Ranger. Sept. 26-Cisco Junior College Wranglers at Cisco. Oct. 3-Navarro Bulldogs at

Corsicana. Oct. 10-San Angelo Rams at San Angelo." Oct. 15-Midwestern B Indians

at Ranger. Oct. 24-Tarleton State Plow boys at Stephenville.º

their grid campaign a year ago.

Cake, Ice Cream

Supper Tonight;

spent for equipment to be used

Cakes and ice cream are to be

donated, and with a good attend-

ance a tidy sum of money may

LONG A COMMUTER

for the entertainment of East-

land's younger group.

of children of this city.

evening at City Park.

come in.

Just A Quarter

Oct. 31-Open. Nov. 7-Arlington State Rebels



Hoppes Soaring The new Texas motor vehicle inspection law which supersedes the old regulation which expired Tuesday at midnight requires less stringent inspection of vehicles, the motor of vehicles. Harried housewives in Eastland County, Texas and over the nation found a dismal note in the news and the work in the motor which expired to bring rain or land County vicinity.

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

a report from Washington has area this afternoon. The new law, under which car climbed to a new all-time peak. on windshields, mufflers, steering auto workers automatically get mechanism and front end align- wage increases of one cent an scheduled for the lower 90s. And

Pioneer Conference title on Sept. 12 when the Purple & Whiters shield wipers, foot brakes, head with the first payday after Sept. Partly

will be required to have the fol- tion raised the bureau of labor widely scattered thunderstorms. lowing items on the vehicles in statistics consumers' price index No important temperature chang-

clearance lights, side marker per cent of 1947-49 prices.

Present safety stickers are valid | meant a two-cent hourly pay raise until April 15, Black said, but he for the auto workers, whose warned motorists not to wait un- tracts are tied to the rise and fall til the last few days to have their of the government's price report. The Bureau of Labor Statistics

said the new increase put the in-In 1790, the allotment for pay dex 1.1 per cent higher than it was and rations on Coast Guard rev-enue cutters was nine cents per after which living costs started rising steadily.



Threatening skies, highly rainromising at periods Wednesday Harried housewives in Eastland failed to bring rain over the East-

But the U. S. Weather Bureau

The current forecast calls for It was the second all-time peak clear to partly cloudy weather to-

Today's top mercury reading it's due to be about the same to-

The night's low - around 70

Partly cloudy weather was forecast Thursday and Friday for the

The West Texas outlook: Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday A further increase of just .1 per with widely scattered thundershow cent in the index would have ers. No important temperature changes.

> **Eastland Man Kills Rattler Tuesday Night**

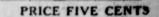
Rattlesnakes are moving in whether they are numerous or not. Charlie High of Eastland will Telephone Company in the Eastittest to this fact, because he slew land County area, over Texas and one of the bigger and most venom- five other states began this mornous type about 10 o'clock Tues- ing at 6 a.m. day night. Though the rattles was four feet five inches long and had 11 rattlers, apparently other tail Workers in manually-operated 11 rattlers, apparently other tail buttons had been broken off.

High found him on E. Conner ger. Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Street in Eastland just below the Weatherford and Mineral Wells Harris Wood Shop. He was stretch- are among the 23,000 CIO memed across the street, and was in bers who struck last Thursday at poor condition. His boy went to a 6 a.m. local time

ervice station for a hoe and Mr. igh made quick work of him. Blasting on the new Ranger- although spirited picketing is be-talthough spirited picketing is be-talthough spirited picketing is be-High made quick work of him. disturbed many rattlers during re- the state. move out. Some of them, it is beieved, migrated to the bottom section just east of Eastland, and re- exchanges. cent high water there has flushed them out again.

MESSES THINGS UP

MAYSVILLE, Ky .--- When Har- walkouts. PRACTICE SESSION-Navy quarterback John Weaver highway it hit a mail box, a road





HELFER-Even the donkeys are helping out in cight-daycense plate lights. Owners of commercial vehicles and medical care and transporta-ill be required to have the fol-ill be required to have the fol-intermined the hurzaw of labor Mill be required to have the fol-intermined the hurzaw of labor Mill be required to have the fol-intermined the hurzaw of labor Mill be required to have the fol-intermined the hurzaw of labor Mill be required to have the fol-Mill be requir Wright, left, and Katherine Fergeson form picket line.

> Phone Service Still Out-**CIO** Walkout

Is in 8th Day Second week of the walkout workers of the Southwestern Bell The eight-day old strike began

exchanges of the company at Ran-

So far in the Eastland County

Eastland four-lane highway has ing carried on in larger cities of cent weeks and months, and many Supervisory personnel, skeleton snakes have thus been forced to crews, are handling emergency

Negotiations at St. Louis broke nine United Nations countries,

old Smith's car swerved off a Terry said the clause would prisoners from both sides. Eight-'strip us all of our rights and bers including team coordinator L.

ARC ACTIVE IN KOREAN POW MOVES

Representatives of the American Red Cross are playing a major role in the exchange of prisoners of war now under way over in Eastland County chapter of the American Red Cross, announced early today.

In accordance with the truce local and long distance calls in the Ranger, Cisco and Eastland ves from Red Cross societies in off Monday on a single issue. This was a company-proposed clause in a new contract. The company says it is designed to avoid "quickie" Cross teams from North Korea and communist China, repatriating

Rising prices for food, housing

nature. Californians went to the governor for relief, while in Texas the governor was not molested or even asked to intervene -Texans themselves settled the problem just like Judge Roy Bean would have taken care of a horse thief.

And we are not advocating outlaw methods.

Which reminds us of our early day Texas Rangers. A well develcall went out to the Rangers for aid. The next day a lonely nger rode into town, and was eted by a band of clamoring citizens. Why didn't they send the ning high.

Rangers, they asked, to which the

The way crops are looking at this time the poorest farmer in West Texas will be able to finan-extent, it was reported. at least one day.

West Texas is the greatest coun- This is \$2 less than last year, but | Tonight is the night for the big West Texas made a good crop every year, the balance of the would have to quit farmworld ing.

Odd Fellows To Entertain Here Monday Evening

Eastland I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 120, will be host to the Oil Belt Circle meeting on Monday, Aug. 81.

The Oil Belt Circle consists of six lodges located in Eastland, Panger, Baird, Gorman, Palo Pinand Breckenridge, and a good ere is to be some kind of ess to be transacted, which rove of interest to Odd Felit was reported.

> HOUSE HOT? AW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

Eastland County peanut raisers Nov. and other goober producers will do College Cardinals at Athens. as well financially on this year's Nov. 21-Schriener Institute crop as they have in rast years. Mountaineers at Ranger." The Rangers played all but two That was the opinion expressed -Wharton and Misco Junior Col-Saturday in Fort Worth of several lege-of their 1953 foes during

shellers who have completed a tour of the peanut-producing areas of the state. They report an unusually fine crop grown with an unusually low labor cost.

WEARY - Philippine Pres. El-

pido Quirine, weary after trip

from John Hopkins Hospital in

campaign for re-election.

This year's crop nationally will make some 1,376,985,000 pounds. oped rebellion was under way and only a little more than last year's unusually low outturn. But the low crop this year results from small acreage, and the yield per acre especially in Texas, is run-

Reports from Eastland, Parker gentleman replied, "I am here- and Brown Counties indicate that Kerrvilie, 20-27. one rebellion, one Ranger-where and Brown Counties indicate that are the rebels?" season made it possible for many

farmers to come through with only one hoeing. Erath County had a

ce a turkey on Thanksgiving, And the white collared group in town The reanut crop is supported this year by the Commodity Credwill be able to skip red beans for it Corporation at \$230 a ton, basis 70 per cent sound meat, and farm We've told you all along that ers can borrow \$220 a ton on it.

try on earth—that all it needed adequate in view of the sharply ice cream and cake supper, and was just a little water. Why, if reduced labor cost surveys indica, if you are not present it will be your own fault.

Moreover, in the last two weeks, "cents each, and all profits will go excellent rains have served to to the general fund of the Park strengthened the crop.

Shellers expect to pay around the government support price. The practice is for many shellers to buy in Eastland, Parker, Brown (and Erath Counties by carloads shipped to Fort Worth, where peanuts are shelled and the resulting shelled nuts are sold to butter

makers, candy makers, salters and confectioners,

The market for shelled peanuts is just beginning to be establish-ed. Sales opened in San Antonio some two weeks ago at 22c a pound for the new crop, and there, were reports that buyers were snapping up offerings this week at 22 1/2 c. But some shellers alreaddy are offering September, Octo-ber and November deliveries at

19 ½ c. Others prefer not to deal in futures, but sell as they receive 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Others prefer not to deal in futures, but sell as they receive cars. Normally, the market de-clines from the mid-August top, but there was some doubt as top. hut there was some doubt as to Woburn harve and his Boston of-

I fice. (Continued on Page 2)

leaps high as he fires pass during practice at Annapolis. 12—Henderson Junior Over 50 Midshipmen were out for first practice session at the Academy.

Jack Waddington To Attend Kappa The Purple & Whiters, under the tutelage of Coach Boone Yar-**Sigma Conclave** brough, rolled over Allen Acad-

emy 21 to 0, dropped a 0 to 12 Jack Waddington, son of Mr verdict to Navarro, upset mighty San Angelo 12 to 7 in their greatand Mrs. L. S. Waddington of Ranger, leaves Saturday, Aug. 22, from Denton to attend the Bienest thriller of the season, shutout the Midwestern Bs 21-0, lost a heart-breaker, 6-7, to Tarleton State, tied Arlington State, 13-24-28. 13. outscored Henderson Junior

College. 12 to 7, and dropped their tilt with Schreiner Institute at social organization, will accomthe chapter's official delegate. At the convention in St. Louis will gather thousands of the and then proceeded to drain three them.' protherhood including Hoagy Carmichael, who has selected and will present the Kappa Sigma National Sweetheart. Other possible notable members to be present will, terhaps, include Bing Crosby Buster Crabbe, and Estes Kefauver, all members of Kappa Sigma Jack is presently living in Fort Tickets are 25 Worth, with his sister and family, the Robert S. Shorts of 5616 El and Recreation Board and will be



This Board was organized just The National Foundation of Ina few days ago, and this is to be the first public entertainment. The organization is in capable hands, and wil no doubt be responsible to looking after the welfare year of greatest promise in the fight against the disease.

The March of Dimes oragniza-Bring a friend or two, the whole family, and enjoy this festive oc-casion which begins at 6:30 this tion, in its annual report released yesterday, said it spent almost 25 clothes. million dollars last year for treatment of some 80,000 persons.

Many were old cases: others were from among the 57,628 new cases reported in 1952.

Another \$6,736,060 went for rethree million for administrative would walk over to you."

marker, a telephone pole, two mean the death of the union." fence posts and tore up 20 feet of fence and 150 feet of farm- clause to insure continuity of serv. are among UN Red Cross workers. land. He was uninjured

Coffee Wipes Out Priscn Months And Helps Texan Forget The 101 **Meals of Turnips While In Korea**

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea- | Corporal Williams spoke also of nial Kappa Sigma Grand Conclave A sandy-haired corporal came back the Communist indoctrination proto be held in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. to the free world recently and gram and of those who had been settled.

North Texas State College, where humor it was apparent twenty-he was a member of the Karpa we months in a Communist prison them as long as ther wind that wo months in a Communist prison them as long as they mind their ST. LOUIS - Federal concilia-Sigma Fraternity, an international camp had not broken his spirit, own business. After all, that's tors said they have scheduled Cpl. Lester Williams of Key- America means. Anyone can be- separate meetings with company pany Mr. Joe Tarver of Denton, mah, Tex., walked into the big lieve whatever he likes. However, and union officials today to seek a processing warehouse, got his DDT is using and his medical clearance diss deserve whatever is coming to CIO employes against the South-

> said: "I love coffee. This is the first

United States. They'll go broke." The 26-year-old Texan did not Harrison, senior United Nations munists hay dished out in prison ink bottle at Lieutenant Gen. Nam led to the six-state strike, camp - their communism, their, II, chief of the Communist truce

discipline or their food. mission, during the negotiations "T h e food was really some-"We could understand him thing," Cil. Williams said. "We throwing the ink bottle, all right,' hrd turnips for 101 meals. We Corporal Williams seid. counted them. We used to keep a knows better than u s how damned chart and it ended up at 101 meals | exasperating those thick-skulle of turnips. Those turnips are some- Communists with their one-track

thing else I wouldn't advise them minds can be. They had given us the worst epidemic year for the to sell in the United States." leach an ink bottle with which to United States but also was the The young man who had already write letters detters which then The young man who has already write letters which then stripped off most of his Commu- they would tear ut. We were in

> "The clothes they gave us were Then Corporal Williams weat cluded. They comprise the J. M. rerl fine," Corporal Williams said. off into the Red Cross lounge still Rush. O. Timplin. Ila Norvell, and They were so good they used to smiling. Twenty-wo months had Ila Norvell A leases

le; us wear them every day for not wiped out that smile or the the Wittmer, Knight & Ewing No. six months at a stretch. After a sparkle in his eye. He was going Operators plan to use gas from while, when you took them off, to down another mug of coffee to 2 J. M. Rush, a Mississippian gas search and professional education, they would stand up by themsel- help wipe out the memory of well, for repressuring and presthe foundation said, and almost ves. Then, when you whistled, they communism, d'rty clothes and 101 sure maintenance of the Ranger meals of turnips.

The company said it needed the W. Neatherlin of Dallas, Texas, ice. It said there were 42 work stoppages in the Southwest in ing communist prison camps are three years, 10 of which were this taking a variety of items for the year. Only one, the company said. comfort of American and other stemmed from general wages or UN prisoners. These include famworking conditions.

Bell workers averaged from \$35 | ials, c'garettes, and reading matto \$95 weekly. Wage boosts of ap- ter. As in "Operation Little Switproximately \$4 a week per person ch"-sick and wounded prisoner were expected to result from the exchange three months ago-ARC new contract if and when the issue will pay the cost of 50-word racio-

western Bell Telephone Co., now

"As for rea," the corporal con- in its eighth day. mugs of steaming black coffee. "As for rea," the corporal con-He sighed with satisfaction and tinued, "I heard all their talk a-Two conciliators were to meet bout how the bag du Ponts and with company officials at 8:30 a. Morgans and Rockefellers were m. and later with officers of the exploiting the country. As far as CIO Communications Workers. coffee I've had in ages. Oh yes, they gave us something they called I arr concerned I can hardly wait I arr concerned I can hardly wait I arr concerned I can hardly wait coffee up there but if I were them I wouldn't try to sell it in the loiters." I wouldn't try to sell it in the

Once the Communists told them together this afternoon." Lieutenant General William K. Counciliator#A. E. Johnson. Only one issue remains unresolv- er held by communists. Campo. He is employed by the like much of anything the Com- truce negotiator, had hurled an ed in the contract dispute which

Commission To Hear Stephens Request Today

Scheduled for hearing today by the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin is the application of Wittmer Knight & Ewing for approval of a unitization agreement in

then at Nam II." All leases in the pool are in-Then Corporal Williams weat cluded. They comprise the J. M.

Sand in the Marble Falls.

Red Cross representatives visitous Red Cross ditty bags contain-Before the strike, Southwestern ing toilet articles, writing materof the coontroversial clause is grams home for each American repatriate. Messages are taken to Korea reception areas then flown to Tokyo for transmission to the States. No commercial radio facilities are available in Korea. Personal radiograms take about 3 days to reach families after prisoner of war crosses Panmunjom demarkation line. For sick and injured prisoners hospitalized in Japan, Red Cross is also providing free four minute cails home, whenover facilities permit.

Two American Red Cross staff members are aboard each repairiation ship returning to this coun try to provide traditional hospital recreation services.

Operation of joint teams is prosaid viding the first opportunity for Red Cross services to UN prison-

> International Committee of Red Cross, responsible under the Geneva Convention for visiting prisoner-of-war camps, has not been permitted by the communists to en-ter prison camps in North Korea. However, it has visibed UN controlled camps regularly throughout the war.

It is now thought that with the cessation of fighting the Red Cross program in Korea will changeperhaps expansion of supriemenal recreation facilities for able-botigram was suspended on June 30, 1952.

Mrs. Freyschlag was anxious to share the above information as the citizens of Eastland County (Continued on Page 2)

ECONOMY WINNER!! DODGE V-8 McGRAW MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

nist-issued clothing and tossed it favor of getting all our ink bettles into the Korean dust at Panmun- together and sending them to Gen- the Big Sandy Marble Falls Field ed mil.ary personnel. This pro-

jor, now turned to the subject of eral Harrison so he could throw in Stephens County. them at Nam II."

ACE TWO

PEANUT-

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how low it will go this year. Only the South Texas crop has begun to come on the market thus far. East Texas farmers, who planted in April, will be digging next week and for the next several weeks. In Parker and Eastland Counties, large-scale planting did not get under way until May and in some cases June, and farmers in that area will be digging right into November.

The recan market is a different story

For one thing, this year's crop will run far ahead of last year. The Department of Agriculture's figure is 178,354,000 pounds ag-ainst 123,638,000 last year Although the crop isn't coming in yet, and won't run heavy until November and December, shellers already are attempting to make guesses on prices.

to 21c a pound, basis seedlings, with paper-shells and other grades drawing standard primiums. Some have predicted this year's crop may sell as low as 10c, but others talk a likelihood of around 16c to 17c. The latter hold that picking labor would cost so much as to make it unprofitable to pick at prices even close to 10c.

ARC-(Continued from Page 1) have helted make Red Cross ser-

vices available in Korea due to their contribution of funds this past year. A percentage of all funds collected goes to defray the cost of national and international Red Cross services.



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In Purple and White's Forward Wall

INTRODUCING THE 1953

the promising 1953 football squad Ranger Junior College.)

Lee O. Clayborn

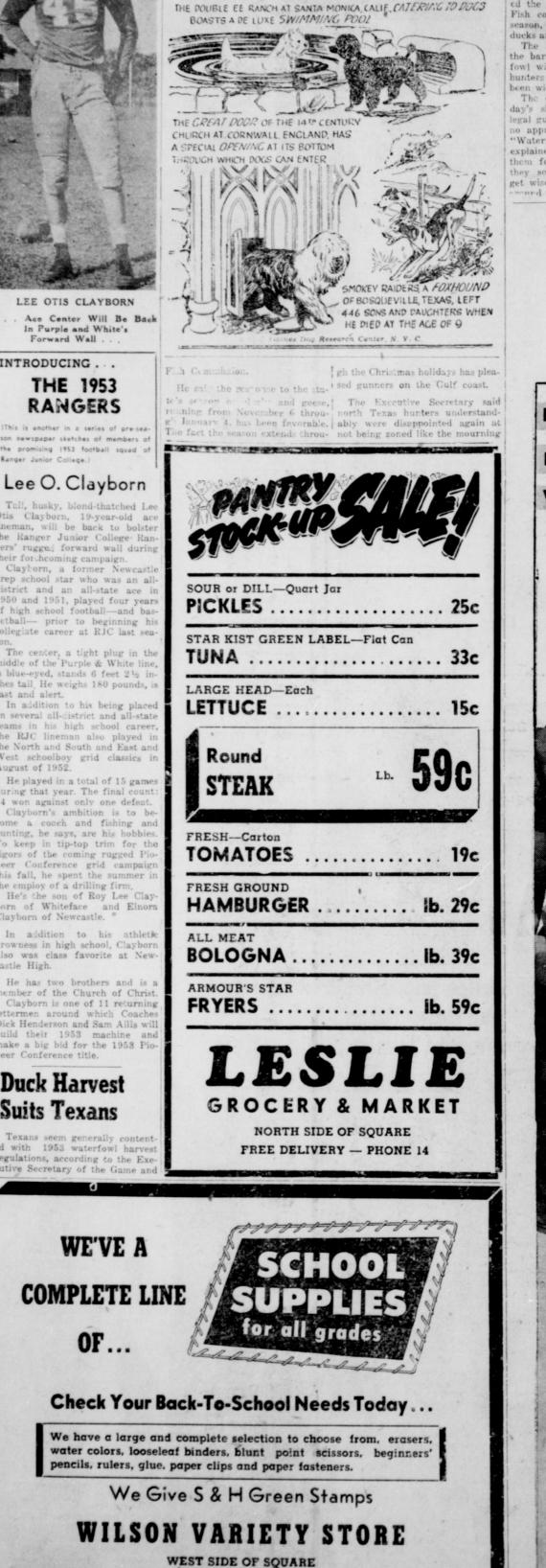
Tall, husky, blond-thatched Lee Otis Clayborn, 19-year-old ace lineman, will be back to bolster the Ranger Junior College Raners' rugged forward wall during

rep school star who was an allistrict and an all-state ace in 950 and 1951, played four years f high school football—and basetball- prior to beginning his ollegiate career at RJC last sea The center, a tight plug in the

iddle of the Purple & White line, blue-eyed, stands 6 feet 2½ inhes tall. He weighs 180 pounds, is ast and alert. In addition to his being placed

ams in his high school career, he RJC lineman also played in he North and South and East and West schoolboy grid classics in August of 1952.

He played in a total of 15 games iring that year. The final count won against only one defeat. Clayborn's ambition is to be ome a coach and fishing and nting, he says, are his hobbies. To keep in tip-top trim for the igors of the coming rugged Pio eer Conference grid campaign is fall, he spent the summer in he employ of a drilling firm. He's the son of Roy Lee Clay-orn of Whiteface and Elnora



By Harry Miller, Director, G. NES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

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ove upper state shoot. He said prospects of a late flight from the north as reported in Washington should help compensate for the difference. The United States Fish and

Wildlife Service, which has final authority over seasons for migra-tory waterfowl, generally follow-ed the request by the Game and Fish commission for a sixty-day season, a limit of five and ten for declarate d blinit of five for the formation of the formatio Eliminating afternoon classes ducks and a limit of five for geese.

with the exception of physical ed The Executive Secretary said the barring of baiting for water-fowl will not affect many Texas ucation, laboratory sessions an millary drills, the schedule calls for first classes to meet at 7:41 hunters since the practice has not a.m. and the final day-time geriod

been widely followed in this state. to end at 12:15 noon. The extra hour tagged to the day's shooting period, extending All night classes will probably legal guinning to sunset, will have no appreciable effect, he said, instead of downtown Abilene, Col-"Waterfowl are too smart," he

explained. "It will be rough on them for the first few days but they soon catch on. After they get wise, they simply won't move back up their supper another much until after the shoot- hour.'

Hardin-Simmons Changes Class **Room Schedule**

ment as planned, it will be necessary to distribute classes evenly throughout the morning hours. A committee will have charge of re-

lins said.

Eastland

"To carry out the new arrange-

mores to see that all classes are filled," he stated. CONSULT THE CLASSIFIED

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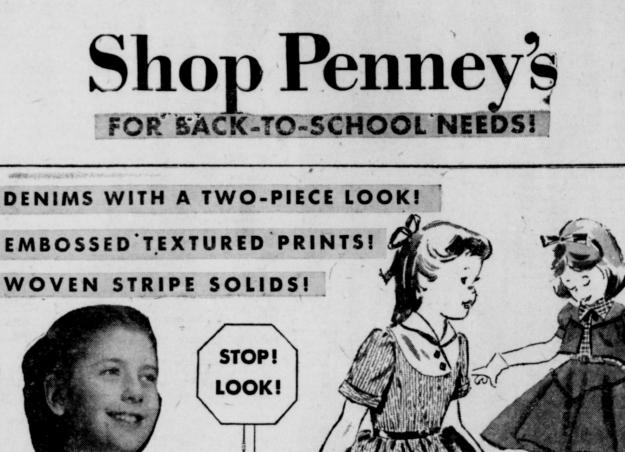
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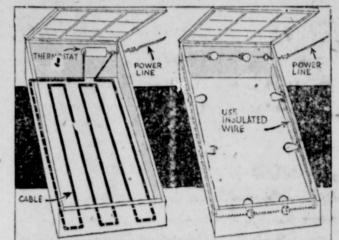






By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Electric Hot-beds Better. Cost Less than Old Type



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Because of the small expense over

Because of the small expense and greater efficiency of an elec-tric hot-bec, faw are how heated by stable manure, as in the past. Among the many advantages of the electric kind are cleanliness, lack of unpleasant odor, even and lasting heat. By equipping a cold frame with an electric heating cable, or heat-ing it with lamps, the amateur speenhouse at a fraction of its cost. It can be placed close to the house, where attention during cold weather will involve a mini-mum of discornet. So small a quantity of heat is mourn of discomfort. So small a quantity of heat is necessary to keep temperatures is show the minimum, heat

in a hot-bed above the danger point in spring, it is usually less expensive to use electricity for this purpose, than the traditional manure. With an inexpensive thermo- an inch above the cable, with soil

With an inexpensive thermo-stat, the heat is turned on or off according to the need; and the plants growing in the hot-bed en-joy an even range of tempera-ture, without the extremes which was used. Plants can be started earlier, and kept protected for a longer period, without danger of the heat source becoming exhausted be-fore danger of frost outdoors is





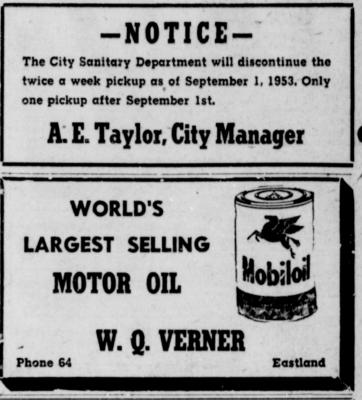
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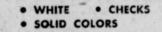


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Norris Reunion Church 3 n r Clubs

Louise Scitern Will Represent Eastland County In Dist. Contest

Miss Louise Scitern will repre-to the local president and in addi-sent the Eastland County Farm tion, she and her matron escort Fred Norris of Oklahoma; Mr. and son of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laster and family. Carbon:

man. She was chosen queen of the ed a \$500 expense-paid trip to Eastland County Farm Bureau, at the American Farm Bureau Fed-Eastland, over nine other charm-ing contestants. Runner-up in the county contest was Miss Mary Evelyn Laminack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laminack, also of Gorman

At the district elimination, the Eastland County queen will be competing with farm and ranch hauties from several other coun-es in this area. Poise, personali-y and appearance will again be

discussed at the session and the afternoon. public is invited to both the meeting and the queen contest.

The district winner will receive a beautiful wrist watch, according

sent the Eastland County Farm Bureau at the district Farm Bur-eau Queen contest to be held at the Brownwood Hotel, in Brown-wood, Sept 5, 1953, according to a statement made this week by A. Z. Myrick, president. Miss Scitern is the daughter of the Kokomo community near Gor-the Kokomo community near Gor-

Young Brashier Joins Family At Father's Bedside

Colonel Don Brashier arrived "Mrs. Walter Maynard and chil-

at the Medical Arts Bldg., is reported to be about the same

the deciding factors in this con-test. The forthcoming district con-test will be held in connection with the Farm Bureau's annual fall district membership meeting. Issues facing agriculture will be discussed at the session and the mublic is invited to both the meet-Brashier, who is in room 1740, MRS. J. C. ALLISON Collins, Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. G. Henderson and son, Farmington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris Phone 347 - 920 W. Comm **Rebekahs Have** WHEN **Regular Meet** YOU THINK OF Members of the Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF DINING OUT ... Hall with Mrs. C. C. Street, noble grand, presiding. REMEMBER Initiation was set for Sept. 8 Present were Mmes. Mary Fran-THE CONNELLEE Jackie Humphrey, Johnnie Math HOTEL COFFEE SHOP Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Copeland is now employed. Ray Hoffman We Cater to Banquets and Parties by Appointment Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. McCorkle CALL 306.



Dixie Day was hostess to mem- Patsy bers of the Co-Ed club for their bers. about one hundred and fifty relatives and friends in attendance. All of the Norris children were regular meeting Wednesday in the present but one. Jim Norris and home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Day, 911 South Daugherty. family were unable to be present. Following a short business dis-Present were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Norris, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Norris, Mr. and Mrs. L. cussion refreshments were served to Barbara Hightower, Goldia Skiles, Barbara Dakon, Jane Jor-M. Norris, Carbon; Mr. and Mrs.

Grandchildren, great grandchil- Mr. and Mrs. Arl Lasater and son dren and friends attending were: Carbon; Chubby Gann, Califor-Mr, and Mrs. Loyd Levins and nia; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rogers of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. and children, Gorman; Mrs. Mary Ray Levens and family of Lub-bock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levens and family, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White, Dickens; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. D. Holiday and daughter of German. Mise Determined and the second of Gorman; Miss Betty Walker, lene; Vernoh Wilson and family, Eunice, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Olan Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Nor-Kellar and son, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. King and children of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard and chil-interfeit covens, Eastland; Miss Carol Baker. Ranger; Miss Bev-erly Ray, Miss Coreween Benton,

don, Earline Turner, Jo Ann Hol-lis, Geraldine Johnson, Donna Scott, Betty Nell Jones, Pat Mac-Moy, Marianne Myrick, Sylvia Latham, Brenda Tankersley by the hostess, Dixie Day.

Also present were Misses Ma-

Patsy Simpson, ex-Co-Ed mem-

ble Grimes, Bettie Robinson, and ored Mrs. Morris Jones, Thursday front bedroom.

Hostess Quartet Honors Mrs. Jones len's home, 1305 South Seaman. A green and yellow theme was Mmes. T. M. Fullen, L. A. Scott, refreshments. Many dainty and Neil Hurt and G. E. Dendy hon- useful gifts were displayed in the

About thirty-five friends called

nexy meeting, which will be Wed- during the hours 7:30 to 9:30 Announcement was made of the nesday, Sept. 2. p.m

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of last week, when they entertain ed with a stork shower in the Fulcarried out in the decorations and



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Gleaner's Class Hold Monthly Meet Thursday

Mrs. Ed Layton hosted the monthly social and business meeting of the Gleaners' Class of the First Baptist Church, Thursday Woods, Olive McCain, Venita Milmorning at her home, 605 South ler, Beatrice Fox, Opal Terrell, Walnut.

Mrs. J. D. Pittman, president, presided over the business session, during which plans for assisting am, Florence Crabb, Ima Jordan, with the meals for the Youth Re- Annie Stokes, Mary Balderree and treat were discussed, Mrs. Layton Miss Bettie Carrol

gave the prayer. Mrs. E. E. Garner gave the de-votional, wherein she discussed the have moved to Jacksboro where different Baptist beliefs. Mrs. Fred Parson's group serv-

ed as hostessés, and served a re-freshment plate during the social hour. Assisting Mrs. Parsons were Mme. R. W. Holder and B. H. Wednesday afternoon. Green

Others present were Mmes, H. Westfall, Clyde Horner, and Misses Leane Williams and Florence Barber.

Mrs. Theo Lamb Is Honored At

Farewell Party

Mrs. T. M. Fullen honored Mrs. Theo Lamb with a farewell party Tuesday evening when she enter-tained with a dessert bridge at her home, 1305 South Seaman. Guests were greeted by the hostess and seated at game tables laid with white linen cloths, and set with gay red dishes. Tutti-Fruitti ice box cake, mints and iced tea comprised the menu. The honoree's place was mark ed with a gift from her hostess Mrs. Ben Hamner was high bre winner, Mrs. H. T. Weaver, we cond high, with Mrs. Arthur Murrell winner of Bingo prize. The house was decorated with garden flowers. The dining room table held a miniature scene, de picting the departure of the Lamb family from their home here to their new home in Snyder.



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Winter Coats Are Featuring Versatile Colors, Simple Lines

Your winter coat is the one gar- toned cuffs.

ment you do wear day after day "A fine check beige coat in for months, so you will want it single-breasted style has a Tom and accessories created by the to be a coat you'll love to live in. Thumb-size back-belt. Another beistate's nationally recognized fashsays Fashion Editor Estelle Lane ge model is a greatcoat with but-Brent. Writing in McCall's for toned inner sleeves and turnback August, she describes several cuffs.

West Ward P-TA

Have Planning

Meet Tuesday

Members of the executive con

mittee of the West Ward Parent

charming designs that are simple in silhouette and modestly priced.

"Celestial blue is the color of a creamy-soft wool Zibeline Fleece coat that hangs straight from beautifully rounded shoulders. It has a modified shawl collar. Black and sunset pink blend in a Homespun Twist tweed box coat that flaunts fringe on the pockets.

Teachers Association met Tuesday "Smoke blue, subtly toned, in a morning in the home of Mrs. Chinchilla fabric, Fern Green, 902 West Plummer Somersville makes a lovely, warm winter coat. to formulate plans for the new The lines are softly tailored in an school year.

adaption of the barrel silhouette. According to announcement the A bouyant red Pandora Boucle group will hold their first study is cut in a perfectly fitting coat club meeting in the school's audi-with a tab back-belt and deep, but-torium following enrollment of



'Best In Texas' To Be Shown In Fashion Shows At State Fair

Madeline Darling, merchandise

director of Mademoiselle Maga-

zine; Dorothy Roe, Associated Press women's editor; Edgar F.

Robinson, executive vice president

and general merchandise manager

of Lowenstein's in Memphis, and

James R. Lefevre

Mrs. R. A. Lefevre honored he

party at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug.

in celebration of his third

read the organization's by-

Present were Mrs. Garner, pre

Is Honored On

3rd Birthday

"Best in Texas" is the title that Brian Sullivan, Metropolitan Op has been awarded to 85 garments era star.

Originality, suitability and value were factors which determined ion industry. The blue ribbon de- winners. Judges commented on the signs will be paraded during free wide range of entries and on the style shows, at 2 and 4 p.m. daily versatility of the Texas market, as during the 1953 State Fair of well as the moderate prices of the Texas, Oct. 10 through 25. clothes. Judges of over 250 entries were

nade by Donovan.

Garments and accessories will be available to the public at the of Red Stone, Colo. and Denton, same time they are shown during Texas are the garents of a dauthe fair.

made in Texas, one ribbon was gi-and eight ounces and was born at ven in a "Texas, flavor" eaterory, 8:30 a.m. August 25th in a Glenven in a "Texas flavor" category. wood, Colo., hospital. This prize went to black frontier,

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A newcomer to the fashion in- reported to be doing just fine.

ing dresses. One was a pastel pink Stone, Colo. net ball gown with roses scattered on its multi-layered skirt. The other was a white net with black L. H. Qualls of Cisco, Mrs. Ear-

Children's categories were par-

ticular favorites with the judges. Diaper Jeans of Greenville won for infants' wear with brightly decorated Texas-style diapers.

day cake was served. Gifts were In the play clothes division, the winning entry by Ruth Fair of Dallas matched black velvet bull-Those present were Dixie and Dianne Young, Janet Phillebaum, fighter pants with a broadcloth Mark Layton, Sheryl Samuels, shirt. Donnie Woalsy, Donna Doyle,

Brogan and Jennings won the Mike Lavender, and the honoree. blue ribbon for costumes with a Mothers present were Mmes. beige linen sheath dress with wide-Jimmie Young, Charles Layton, ned neckline and brief boxy jack-Tommy Samuels, Hollis Woalsey, et, accented with an avocado cum-Don Doyle, Robert Lavender, Mrs. J. R. Lanier, granimother of the honoree, and Mrs. R. A. Leferve, merbund.



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ghter, whom they have named Since all the products were Triscean. She weighed six pounds

pants and shir; in rayon acetate, | She and her mother, the former Miss Naomi Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, are

dustry, Cleo Goldman, won top place for both short and long even- a Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Parker of Red Great grandparents include Mrs.

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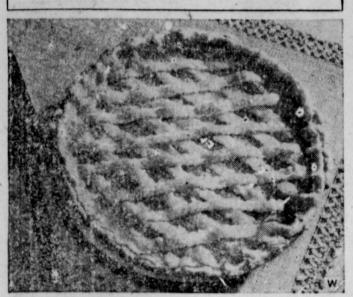
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FRESH PEACH PIE (makes 1 9-inch pie) recipe plain 2 tablespoons pastry melted

of pastry under and crimp or flute as desired. Bake in moderately pastry margarine ²a cup sugar margarine ³a tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoon 1 teaspoon 2 tablespoon masted lemo 4 cups sliced peaches (6 to 8 peaches) grated lemon rind

DIET CURB HITS DEER

AUSTIN - Some losses to Central Texas deer herds have been traced to lack of nourishment because of the record drought. ac cording to the Director of Wild-life Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission.

He said the fatalities have been limited to areas missed by scatter-ed showers which have revived many ranges during the last si weeks.

The Director said recent studies had centered around a ranch near Austin where upwards of twenty deer carcasses were found. One stricken buck, a five pointer in the velvet, was taken to Texns A&M where Dr. R. D. Turk, member of the veterinarian staff observed the animal before it died and then nducted an autopsy.

as desired. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes. Re-duce heat to 375° F. and continue baking 30 minutes. The little trick of flavoring peach pie with lemon juice and melted margarine works equally well with other fruit and berry ples. The Director said the examination showed conclusively that the deer suffered from malnutrition, brought on in part because the ranges have been reduced by the drought.

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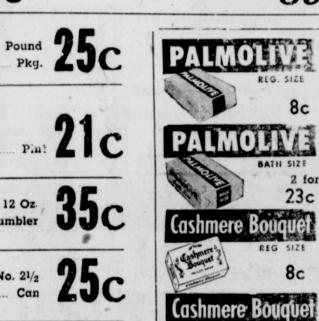
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INTRODUCING ... **THE 1953 RANGERS**

series of pre-season newspaper sketches of members promising 1953 football squad of Ranger Ju.nior College.)

Joe Angell

One of the stalwarth of the The Editor Ranger Junior College Ranger's The Telegram, 1952 campaign will be back on deck for the proud Purple & Eastland, Texas White's 1952 grid wars.

He's flashy - playing J o e Dear Sir: Angell, classy 192-pound guard

ence's outstanding linemen.

year-old Fort Worthian who's be- poison or trap. ng counted on heavily as Coaches Dick Henderson and Sam Aills map is prabably as accurate as can be their 1953 Pioneer Conference tabulated when it's considered title campaign.

The husky guard - He stands to migrate up to 1500 miles in a 5 feet 8 1/2 - starred at Birdville single year, but I think that there High School, Fort Worth, prior must be octogenarian crows that a standouter in four sports football, baseball, basketball and track.

He was all-district in 1950 and 1951, and was named to the Fort crow which he chased off his farm Worth Press mythical all-state team in '51.

His ambition-to be a coach. He's brown-eyed, brown-haired, and a member of the Birdville as a fledgling when it was blown called Old Crow. Another wag of-Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell of 5725 High-land. Fort Worth. Fifth Artillery. That would make One friend sent me the proceed-the old crow 43 years old at the ings of the London Zoological So-

The RJC guard really sparkled ed over politics. during the Rangers' 1952 cam paign. He won several honors for his stellar play including (1) named as a member of The Dal-Defense. In addition he won hon-

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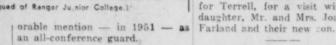
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(By Mrs. Dick Yielding)

C. M. Lockhart of San Antonio,

visited his brother, Leland and

Miss Arzel Brock recently re

when he died 70 years later. This made the crow-if the story is

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Stuart Little

te died.

Mrs. Lockhart here this week.

There are upwards of three biland one of the Pioneer Confer- lion crows in North America, according to government figures, this week for Ysleta, Tex., where Angell, whose vicious wall play each scheduled to live 12 years doesn't match his name, is a 20- unless eliminated earlier by gun, Winkle will teach this term.

Our government's crow census Mrs. Minnie Norton were her dau ghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Justice of Pishop, Tex. that many crows have been known

Wanda have returned from a week outing in the Wichita Mountains to entering RJC a year ago. Dur-ing his high school career he was allotted them by the Migratory They attended a family reunion there Friday, Saturday and Sun-Bird experts. day.

> My grandfather, for instance, had a politically minded talking when the bird deserted Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 and plumped for Alton B. Parker for president

so Grandpa said. Grandpa also edaimed that he found the crow bettle of an old time beverage out of its nest in the spring of fered to ship me, prepaid, an al-1861-the year he enlisted in the derly female relative by marriage.

time their friendship was fractur- ciety for 1938, containing an ac-

Lately I have been inquiring among bird experts as to the longevity of crows without much luck. las Morning News' All-Texas De- A friend in Kentucky wrote that fensive Team; and (2) All-Pio-he was sending along an old crow which had been around for 125 years. When the expressman delivered the package it contained a

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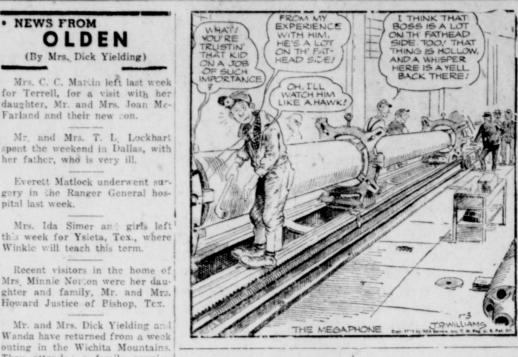
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a trigger of terror!



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turned from Dallas, where she and children of Bryan, are visiting visited in the J. J. Stovall home. his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark have

week. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGuire were their chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mus-

grove of San Antonio, and Mrs. Raymond Stark and Sonny of ton in the mountains of New Odessa. The Musgroves will leave for San Francisco, Sept. 6, and One friend sent me the proceedwill sail for Hawaii, where they ill make their home for three

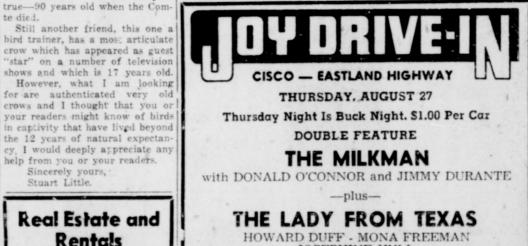
count of a European crow which came into the possession of the Nicky Nelson received an injur Comte de Beaucorps when he was ed arm Monday when she fell ten years old-and the crow was from her bicycle. 20-and was still a household pet

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burch and

Mexico.

a home there.

Rev. Alfred Nelson is holding revival at Cheaney this week.



JOSEPHINE HULL

Color by Technicolor

Cartoon

New Dictionary Of Composers To Be Published

Stephen Foster wrote "Old Dictionary of Composers contains Folks at Home" before he eyen much information that cannot be aw the South, points out Percy M. Young in his forthcoming Bio- and unlike most books it contains graphical Dictionary of Composers, to be published by Thomas Y. Crowell Company in Septem-

This book will contain biographies of more than 500 composers from Abel to Wolf-Ferrari and inluding Americans such as Gershwin, Foster, Copland, and Roy Harris, as well as the extraordinary and neglected tanner, compos er of church music, William Billings. This is a new kind of music reference dictionary, for, as the author says, the biographies esch-

baby, visited their parents in Electra over the week end. Mrs. Burch enjoyed visiting with her brother, who is in the Marines.

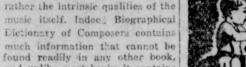
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marlow are enjoying the company of their children, Gerald Marlow and fami-Mike Bockman and Mrs. Bess been in Temple visiting his bro-ther who is in a hospital there. Osborn of Dallas, and Mis. Bess church, Octain Marlow and family and osborn of Dallas, are visiting their ly, Brice Marlow and family and osborn of Dallas, are visiting their ly, Brice Marlow and family and R. E. Marlow, all of Denver City mother, Mrs. Willis Bockman this Also a daughter, Mrs. Fisher from East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Talley and Mrs. Nettie Fox has returned Possie Butler are enjoying a vacafrom a visit with her sister in Snyder, Okla., and in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Myrtle Warren is enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Turney McKela ten-day trip with her daughter, Mrs. Royce Phillips and family of vain, who have been living in Cisco for the past year, have bought Ranger, to the coast and Mexico

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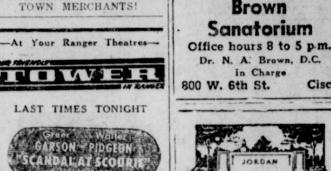
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