**News From** 

**Area Towns** 

41st YEAR

A Small City with Big Industry - A Bright Spot for New Industry

# As I See Ranger By Gene Townsend

sed now and although the Bulldogs lost their opener, they show-ed Friday night that they have the makings of a real good team. The team play and spirit was evi-dent for the full 48 minutes of play. They are hindered by size and speed in the backfield, but showed that they will make up for the shortage in spirit and "Guts"

A statement from a local fan mpressed me very much. The statement was that Richard Wilhelum weighed 220 pounds. 110 pounds of muscle and bone and 110 pounds of courage and desire.

Not a boy on the team will have to hang his head in shame over game that they played Friday hight. Each and everyone of them played an outstanding game, one that they can be proud of.

The Saturday morning quarter-backs are proclaiming that if the Bulldogs had of punted in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter they would have won the play. They had a six point lead and the time was running short and they needed to hold on to the ball and run the clock out. They

wrong with their game was the things that had to be done? pass defense and that can be corrected with a little time.

The newly organized booster Ranger" and that was the thing we club will meet in the college cafe-teria Tuesday night. They will get folks don't really know how very officers for the club. There has been a committee working on memberships, but the Tuesday meeting is open to everyone. So

Do you realize that it's about

A word of praise for the Band is inn order. Their performance Friday night showed them to be in mid-season form for the opening performance. Bill Auvenshine band for their halftime pre-

The cheerleaders also did a fine job and kept the fans cheering every bulb she ever stuck into red bud tree I have seen in tow the good earth brought forth an Magnolia tree - Mrs. R. M. the Bulldogs all the way.

# John Tibbels **Sees New Tractor Display**

John Tibbels was among 4,500 thing for a man to pick flowers- Pirkle. John Deere dealers who attended of any kind. a one-day showing of the new John Deere tractors and equip- Homa, as the summer she was ment at Dallas recently.

built a new tractor that is an en-tirely new kind of tractor. The until late fall and had to be pickthowing was entitled "New Generation of Power."

The new tractor featured many till the day before she was placed

new ideas that the company thinks will benefit the farming industry. the machines are the new variable speed engines which have been developed to perform efficiently at any speed in the operating field. The new hydraulic system is also a major feature of the new line.

The radiator has been moved to center of the tractor and the fuel tank is placed at the front of capacity. The new tractors will be offered in four power sizes the "1010", "2010", "3010" and "4010."

The decision to build an entirely new kind of tractor—new from the ground up—was based on simple economic facts. Farms are getting new kind of tractor-new from the ground up-was based on simple fewer and larger in size. As a re- since the call of that first mem- There is need for all, room able tractor power will be a "must" in the next 10 years.

"Few, if any, organized groups have enjoyed such a tremendous growth. This undoubtedly is due Nation's Greatness." Tibbels, owner and operator of the Ranger Farm Store, will have largely to the organization's chalthe new tractors on display at his men and women of all occupations states in membership, by passing

## Court of Civil **Appeals**

beliee's second of rehearing. How-

d.

Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse, president of the Texas Congress, Cogdell, Sr. Appellant's application for leave to file motion for leave to file motion for stay order, Scurry.

Motions Overruled
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1960 TWIRLERS-From left to right, back row are Linda Hatton, Sandi Halbrooks, Donna Drennan, Sue Cantwell, Sarah Johnson and Sissy Blackwell. Front row is Shellen Scott and Diane Cantrell. Shellen is Drum Major and Diane Cantrell is Assistant Drum Major. Linda Hatton and Sissy Blackwell are alternate majorettes. The twirlers attended a twirling school at Midwestern University this summer. (Photo by Capps

Moss - Callie Ainsworth

Mrs. Craig (Shush, a secret).

anything she plants takes on life

all, and a pledge that all fi

The Texas Congress has ad-

cars. There are 2,784 local units

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**As Texas P-TA Enrollment Months** 

mation of Governor Price Daniel. wherever and whenever needed.

and Teachers was founded on in her membership message, de

# closing minutes of the fourth quarter they would have won the game. But still on the other hand the Bulldogs can't be blamed too the

By Mrs. Cubian Perry

ball and run the clock out. They tried for the first down and failed, but if they could have made the first down they would have wanted to or did you spend the first down they would have anything this summer just because you wanted to or did you spend to remember? Did you do anything this summer just because the first down they would have anything this summer just because the first down they would have anything this summer just because the first down they would have anything this summer just because the first down and fail-thing to remember? Did you do anything this summer just because the first down they would have made anything this summer just because you wanted to or did you spend. thing that I saw the hot, sunshiny days doing the

The things you did because you had the desire, were more fun to They did a fine job and we can do then the things you were foreed to do; were they not? We moved back to "good 'ole

a chance to see the game on film much we enjoyed doing that but and Coach Prescott will give a run we hope to show every one how

lawns this winter?

Do plants, flowers, shrubs and trees make you think of certain gro-people? Most every growing thing ate. Bulbs and Lilies—my Mother as ders Gregg has the most natural Graveside Rites reminds me of a particular person:

Wild Flowers --- my Father as ever since I can remember he rould bring my mother flower" bouquets from the fields Bundick and Mrs. Dickie Hodges. or woods: no matter how hot, oily or tired he might be when he came in from work. Mother had a bouquet picked with loving hands and Judy. in this world of today, it's a rare

Nasturtium - my Daughter, Laborn I had a bed of Nasturtiums John Deere and Company has such as I have never had since.

lment months by official procla-

nate the months of September and

upon the citizens of our state to

assist this distinguished organiz-

October as parent-teacher mem- is the state.

orable meeting .

No Traffic

mrently escaped from the Labo holiday truffic with no trafdents and deaths throughout the

rose garden that surpasses all rose monday night deaths with the as she had them on a hat at the ports were being accumulated Gardan Club and they were simply The total number of deaths, count Vetch - the grandsons as they and other accidents was 550 at pick me a big bouquet of it every p.m. Monday.

Although there White radishes - Mrs. Jesse reported on the White because she brought every Eastland County during the hol member of the Garden Club a days, an Eastland County gouple bunch of washed white radishes. And Mrs. J. A. Brown of East bunch of washed white radishes. down on the game. Also scheduled for the meeting is the election of officers for the club. There has and here is where we hope to re-

eting is open to everyone. So sure and make the meeting time for the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the growth of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden Club to get going in a big way and that the rest of the Ranger Carden C My yellow flowers - Homer ternoon showed the figure to be hates with such a purple passion.

Persimmon tree — Mr. J. A.

Stewart (our neighbor) his trees bound traffic increased Monday grow the best persimmons I ever night

# Magnolia tree -- Mrs. R. M. Monday for Moss — Callie Ainsworth. Peonles — Mrs. Happy Leith. Minerra A. Acuff

White Rose — Maudie Perrin. House plants — Bee Allen. Evergreen Cemetery Monday at 3 Andrews hospital.

Live Xmas Trees - Winnie rkle.

Trees (any kind) — Tommie to moving to Odessa Prior release.

R. C.

Rev. J. W. Stovall and Rev. A. M. McConaghie officiating. Rev. O. T. Shell, et ux to Floyd A. Frank Brooks, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, officiating at Richard Henry Thomas, et al

the Ranger services.
Survivors include four daughted to Geneview claim deed. ters, Mrs. J. E. Hallifax of Odessa, Ore. and Mrs. J. W. Waits of Fort Worth; four sons, G. B. October have been designated be inning of a new school year. Acuff of Big Spring, A. C. of with all that it entails. . So, let with all that it entails. . So, let Kermit, Huel of White Oak and P.T.A.'s throughout the land lend Lawson of Chornus Christi, one a helping heart, hand and head Said the Governor, in part, Mrs. James C. Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., national president

October 19, 1909, to promote the clared. "The incredible growth of welfare of children and youth in our membership is proof that more home, school, church and com-Dubbs of Eastland.

# **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Jones

Home chapel for Mrs. plication to probate will. anced to third place among the Funeral Ethel Hennesse Jones, 76, a resi- Raul Herrera and Senorina Gal-

the had been a patient several Ann Easter.

Survivors include her husband; dens, to 1906 in Temple. Eastland; a sister, Octa Drake of receivers Roswell, N. M., and a daughter Creida in-law, Mrs. Eddie Jones of Clovis, doni, non-payment of child sup-Burial was in Eastland Come-

# **And Records**

Sig S. Frireloth, Jr., et ux to the sixth.

ers, warranty deed. Graridge Corp. to National Co-

The Public, proof of heirship. O. R. Gafner, et ux to Gene of Ranger, MML.

R. D. Hitt, et ux to Raymo Day, warrenty deed. Industrial Supply Co., Inc.

L. H. Morrison, et al to Gra-

Morgan, et ux to

eed of trust.

E. J. McCurdy, Jr. to First Executive Board of the Baptist islative Council, consisting of 21 E. J. McCurdy, Jr. to First
National Bank of Fort Worth,
deed of trust.

Unlike most elections, no nominating speeches will be delivered nating speeches will be delivered nor. The Council unanimously re-Graveside rites were held in deed of trust.

Albert W. McGarth, et ux to Albert W. McGarth, et ux to Cooky warranty deed.

House plants — Bee Allen.

p.m. for Mrs. Minerra A. Acuff
White Hollyhock — Mrs. Dick who died at 8:45 p.m. Friday in an

Vernon L. Neely, et ux to Glen

Instead, the 1 ndrews hospital.

Mrs. Acuff had resided for the Ohio Oil Co. to E. H. Lawson,

Perrin. He can dig them up, trans-plant and they just keep on a ville, Ark. on May 1, 1879. She A. G. Rodgers, et al to C. M. keeping on regardless of season. was a member of the Greenfield Gibbs, warranty deed.

Artificial flowers — J. B. and Mrs. Craige (Shugh a season). For any large season of the board of th

to Genevieve Galvin Thomas, quit,

Richard Thomas, deceased to Public, proof of heirship.
Village Investors Inc. V. Neil M. Day, abstract of Judyment, Mildred Wilson, et vir to W. Lawson of Chorpus Christi; one sister, Mrs. Etta Casper of Lin-Midred Wilson, et vir to W. N. Ark,; twenty-four grand-en and twenty-nine great-Howard E. Wilson, et ux to J T. Gregory, et ux, warranty deed. T. E. Woody, et al to The Pub-

B. lic, affidavit. Clarence Andrew Mayers, et al. ninors, application for guardian- From Eastland

Sam J. Little, deceased, application for letters of administration.
F. M. Hilhlite, deceased, application for temporary administrat-Mable Hamilton, deceased, ap-

Marriage Licenses and professions.

Therefore, I, as Governor of Time is. Texas is preceded by California and Ohio. Membership standing accomplishments of the standing accomplishments of the Texas Congress, do hereby design the leggest annual increase in six the former third-ranking state of lient of Eastland County for the legges.

Ethel Hennesse Johes, 75, lent of Eastland County for the legges.

Ottis Monroe Lee and Virginia Lie Townsend.

Michael Lisenbee and Stirley.

91st District Court arried Richard Jones Sept. 36, Ex Parte: Kenneth Charles Riremove disabilities. J. D. Hunter, et al V. Harriett ne brother, A. W. Hennessee of Cook, et al, for appointment of Creida Spadoni V. James Spa-

port. Orders and Judgments

# Courthouse News School Started Today Instruments filed County Clerk's office For Ranger Students

tr. S. G. Jones, warranty deed. enrollment over the reg stration Br tish-American Oil Prod. Co. to report from Friday. School offic-Jerry M. Balley, et ux to First tinue for the first few days 'ederal S & L. Assn., deed of school.

os. MML. a total of 726 students enrolled in Church Loon Assat, of all schools. This is two students Texas to Haptist Church Loan 1959 school year, It was estimatthe 1959 count.

37 in the first grade, 36 in the more than 1,000 workers in a second, 39 in the third, 39 in the single industry were being victim-

ordon Woods, warranty deed. Young Elementary School shows the two houses of the Texas Leg-Wilson B. Fryar, et ux to W. a total of 148 students enrolled in islature was appointed to study the rs, warranty deed. the first grade, 22 in the second, rates, does exist in our State in ducing Co.'s new booster plant on First National Bank of Gorman 26 in the third, 24 in the fourth, the business of making small loans the Judd farm, four miles east of Floyd A. Elson, et ux, release 29 in the fifth and 22 in the to needy borrowers."

perative Refinery Assn., partial increase in any of the schools with evidenced 10 years later when a scity of 10 millions of cubic fee a total of 155 students, compared writer, Booth Mooney, in a series J. Gibbs, et ux, deceased to to 133 last year. This gives an in- of articles in the Texas Weekly, Public, proof of heirship. crease of 22 students. Enrollment branded the loan shark business

of 183 students, compared to 216 | Time rolled by and thousands at the start of the 1959 school of Texas families continued to be Monday, Sept. 5. Site of the new year. Class enrollment shows 48 preyed upon The San Antonio Bar post office, in the 200 block of W. J. Goldstone, et al to Iris minth grade freshmen, 44 tenth

## Texas Baptists To Select New **State Secretary**

exor who will retire from the post the realization that something and 258 in junior high. -The De Jan. 1, 1961, after eight years of should be done.

board will meet for prayer, and each member will write the name of the man he feels is "God's choice" on a slin of name. choice" on a slip of paper. Sev-

Chairman of the board Dr Anything that grows from the arth — Mrs. J. D. Johnson, as nything she plants takes on Mrs. L. W. Stovall and Rev. J. W. Stovall and Rev. les of Texas Baptists' total depe dence on the leadership of God. Dr. Feezor, outgoing executive

shake that somewhat resembles a Mrs. Dick Pruitt of Frankell City.

The Public, proof of heirship.

Mrs. G. W. Warden of Portland,

S. P. Travis, deceased to The tirement.

In other action, the executive 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (tonight). In other action, the executive board will consider the state Baptist Convention's 1961 budget, and elect at least two new employ.

Permanent officers will be elect- of 1896. He preceded her in death in 1938 and in 1950 she was marmembership committee has been ried to L. H. Qualls in Cisco. ees to fill vacancies on the state working for the past week getting Survivors include her husband;

# **Abilene Crash Injures Couple**

dmitted to Hendrick Memorial

and multiple cuts and bruises and her husband was treated for real her husband has been released.

driven by Lee Adkinson Brown of Larbbook, Also involved in the med section of Butternut and South First, were cars driven by Tolene Porter and Edgar Dunn. The other two drivers were not injured.

OFFICE CHAIRS Enjoy the comfort and relaxation THE RANGER TIMES

# C. E. Baker to Annie Mae Col. day (this morning), getting the grade seniors. m bil of sale. There are nine students enrolled make the same number as was en-A sight increase was noted in in the Slaughter School. Mrs. rolled last year, that the slight increase would continue for the first few days of

**Lane May Have Turn** ing down an opinion involving loan amendment, the citizens of Texas sharks, denounced their operations will make it possible for this State Estell Myrick Duncan, et vir to

R. Criswell, warranty deed.

Myrtle H. Everett to L. L. School has a total of 231 enrolled public good." Pointing out how man misery which their activities in classes, comp red to 226 last widespread the activities were, the produce,

> Young Elementary School shows the two houses of the Texas Legof five over the 1959 enrollment, found that "unnecessary suffer-Enrollment by classes show 25 in ing, resulting from extertionate

> That there was no change by classes is 73 in the seventh as "a giguntic racket that affects High School is the only school of taxes adds to the burden of that showed a decrease in enroll-taxes that must be borne by legi-

salary income in San Antonio was a new street, Pecan, has been wasted, for all practical purposes, completed. —The Dublin Progress by its payment as excessive charges to extortionate lenders. Recent-Better Business Bureau estimated that \$15,000,000 a year was being to some of the most encouraging

A new Texas Baptist executive Yes, the record shows that the secretary will be named here Sept. evil of the loan shark has long to succeed Dr. Forrest C. Fe-been recognized and there has been school. 200 in elementary school.

The election of the top Baptist ity to end this condition. A thorough study of the prob-

Instead, the 191 members of the State Constitution; and both the

**Booster Club** 

**Meeting Set** 

For 7:30 Tonight

school will be completed by the

School Nears Completion

Leon Free Press

Enrollment Up Release of scholastic em

# Mrs. Qualls Is **Buried Monday** In Eastland

day at the Church of Christ in Eastland for Mrs. L. H. Qualls, 80, an Eastland County citizen for the

Mrs. Qualls died at her hon cha'rman of the Ranger Booster in Eastland Saturday at 1 p.m. af-Club, announced today that the ter an illness of several months. the Ranger College cafeteria at Hill County and married Robert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (tonight). Lee Rowe at Moody in November

members for the club. The meet- a son, Montie Rowe of Monaing tonight is open to anyone that hans; two daughters, Mrs. Harry is interested and Dr. Watk ns urged all Ranger cit zens to attend the Wilcox of Cisco; nine grandchildceeting.
Coach Harold Prescott will show | ren, and 12 great-g and children.
Burial was in Eastland Cemea film of the Ranger-Rotan foot- tery under direction of Hamner's

# Introducing the 1960 Bulldogs





Johnny Comacho

Johnny Camacho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camacho, is a freshman. Johnny plays the end position and weighs 148 pounds. His football experience is Junior High. Kyge Edmonds, son of Rev. and Mrs. K. C. Edmonds, is also a freshman. He plays the halfback position and weighs 150 pounds. His football experience is Junior High.

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War II) and three-quarter length

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leather shoulder bag with two

effects, and Navy blue medius

Nixon supporters will campaign in a white pleated or straight skirt

of Delgado fabric, topped by a flag blue, double-breasted yachts-

man's jacket with giant pearl but

sleeves; a novelty scarf with corners of red and white and blu-

and white polka dots; a red Del-

rado beret with three red, white

ing the top and a large Nixor

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P. K. Brown, Ft. Worth, media to its list of "fashion firsts" today P. J. Ready, Ranger, medical Mary Marsh, Ranger, medical T. L. Christie, Ranger, medical with announcement that the Texas

Mrs. Breland Wallace and baby girl, Ranger Mary Castro, Ranger, medical both Presidential hopefuls Richard Miss Nanny Falls, Ranger, me-

J. W. Hennon, Ranger, medical Mrs. Florence Roan, Cisco, me-

Mrs. Mary Loper, Eastland, me- blue, with Navy Mrs. Linda Zellers, Rising Scar,

Nora Weaver, Ranger, medical sleeves; an ascot of red silk; a red Marcus Matthews, Ranger, me- felt roller hat with flag blue W. B. Drake, Strawn, medical ing the names Kennedy and John Mrs. T. J. Fuller, Ranger, me- son; short white gloves; a red

A. C. Coldiron, Eastland, me- large side pockets for campaign G. H. Abbott, Strawn, medical ment in the middle for personal Mrs. E. P. O'Connell and baby heeled and high heeled pumps.

y, Ranger Mrs. Bill Williams, Strawn Mrs. W. F. Belinski and baby boy, Mingus. Weldon Leonard, Ranger,

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With Series H Bonds, the 10-year maturity period stays the same but more interest is paid you each six months. With both E and H Bonds the new rate works out to 23/2% for the first year and a half; then a guaranteed 4% each year to maturity.

Q: When did the new rate become effective?

A: June 1, 1959. Q: Does the new rate change the Bonds I bought be-

fore June 1, 1959?

A: All older E and H Bonds pay more now—an extra ½% from now on, when held to maturity. The increase takes effect in the first full interest period

after June 1.

Q: Will the Bonds I own automatically earn their new rate?

A: Yes. You don't need to do a thing-just hold on to your Bonds.

Q: When my E Bonds mature, will they keep on earning interest?

A: Yes. An automatic 10-year extension privilege went into effect along with the new interest rate. This means your E Bonds will automatically keep earn-

ing interest after maturity. Q: With the new interest rate, should I cash in my old Bonds and buy new ones?

A: No. The automatic ½% increase makes it unnecessary—and in almost every case it is to your advantage to retain your present Bonds. Q: How are series H Bonds different from series E

Bonds? A: The chief difference is this: You buy H Bonds at full face value and the interest is paid by Treasury

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people hold H Bonds and families saving for, say, a
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H Bonds?

A: E Bonds: \$25 (cost \$18.75), \$50 (cost \$37.50), \$100 (cost \$75.00), \$200 (cost \$150.00), \$500 (cost \$375.00), \$1,000 (cost \$750.00). H Bonds: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They

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d disease control, greatly redu fertilizer. If the soil is high acid or low in lime content, the phosphorous, potassium and some of the nitrogen is lost to growing plants, Bennett continues. Addion of agricultural limestone to such so'ls will result in greater use of plant nutrients, resulting in

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headlight beams help him plan hi

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If the car ahead slows down, the es in the traffic pattern. In order to avoid accidents, the driver who knows his position in safe driver knows where his car the pattern is not likely to swing in relation to the cars directly out into the side of a car next to in front, back and to both sides of him. He also is aware of the posi- To play his position in the tions of vehicles several car lengths traffic pattern, a good driver uses to the back and sides, and as for all the aids at his disposal. His ahead of him as he can clearly rear-view mirror and side mirror,

With this knowledge, he won't vals, help him keep conscimake sudden moves that could other vehicles around him. He cause accidents or create breaks glances from side to side frequenbottlenecks in the traffic flow. tly to orient himself to traffic If a car is overtaking him from the flow. And, he looks as far ahead rear, he can assume the other as he can see in order to detect possible accident situations in

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at St. Petersburg, Fla. The course was inundated by rain.

Dowdy splashes away at a floating golf ball

long run, good positioning is up to Austin for a long time, was the other remarkable play. He bal team back in 1921, when I right field to advise the pitcher He always has a good story-

hat Brady was playing Rockwood. The visitors were at but and a line drive hit with great power, bounced off the glove of the center-(call him Williams). hold it, so he knocked it back to the centerfielder, who held it for

As if that wasn't enough, in that

sense of the driver star slugger of the Brady base- started toward the diamond from what kind of pitch to throw to the batter, a veteran whose strength in his glove, looked down and there

> was familar with. coming in and went ahead and threw. Jones was of course away out of position. The serve was to Jones was playing right field and the batter's liking and Bailey saw had raced over. The ball struck the ball hit with great force to-his glove but he knew he couldn't ward right field. He turned and raced in that direction but didn't see the ball. Meanwhile he glimpsed his teammates and, amazingly, where to play for you." hey were going in.

### \* NEWS FROM **OLDEN**

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keith of Ft. and Bubba returned home with Travis Hilliard. their parents after spending a

Gene has been transferred by Texas Electric Service Co.

Mr. Doris Cooper, Darla and Butch have returned to Olden Mr. and Mrs Benny Hagan vis-

Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. P. Edwards over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs.. Roy McCune, Mrs. Artie Long and Thelma. Bennie O'Briien returned home

for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Copeland have returned home from Hunts- Rayfield in Springtown. ville where Mr. Copeland attend ed Sam Houston College for the

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stone left Monday for their home in Phoenix, Ariz. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Woods. Mrs. Bonnie Elam and daughter of Abilene stopped by and visited Mrs. C. B. O'Brien Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hilliard have moved to Commerce where they enrolled in East Texas State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Everett left Monday for a vacation in Milwaukee, Wisc. and Canada before enrolling in Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Khun are

or instance there was the time and weaknesses at the plate Jones was the ball. He must have it stinctively thrown up his hand at But the pitcher didn't see Jones the crack of the bat and had caught it without knowing it!

The catch had been made befor he moved out of his tracks. Had he been in his proper place, i

other, growled, "You are sure lucky." Jones grinned and replied, "Shucks, anybody would know

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spending a few days in Graham Miss Marcey Lee Marlow of Hobbs, N. M. visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mar-

Worth spent the weekend with Janice of Ft. Worth visited her and Mrs. J. L. Kuhn. Pam brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dillard of week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williamson home of her sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verner ited her grandmother in Mexia and son of Mineral Wells spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

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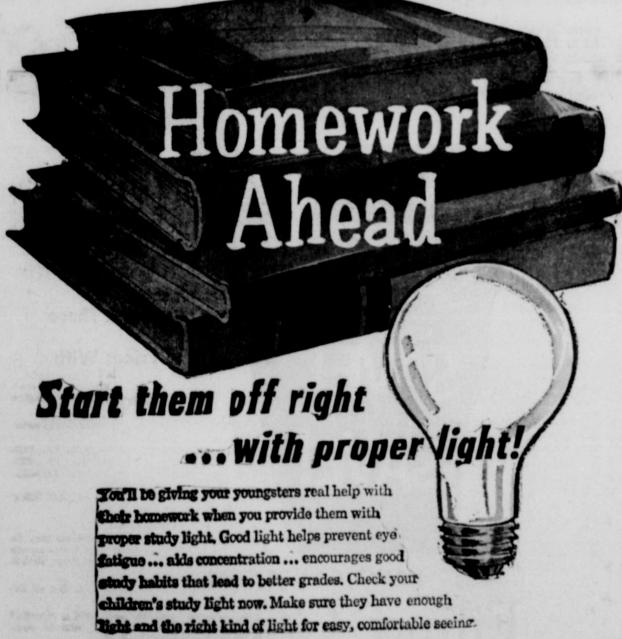
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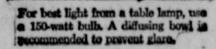
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Medding present, is it proper to Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be rect to tell people what I want to a dinner party at a private and instead of sending flowers to adiner party at a private and instead of sending flowers to me if they didn't want to know. "Black Tie." However, I am only find it embarrassing to mention visiting in this city and did not want to know wisting in this city and did not want to know wisting in this city and did not want to know wisting in this city and did not want to know wisting in this city and did not want to know wisting in this city and did not want to know with the mother, who is a stranger. specific item as I do not know bring evening clothes with me. Would money be permissible that people can afford to spend, Must I decline the invitation be to whom should we send it?

Answer: The giving of me a rather delicate quetion.

hey want to spend I think your with men who are wearing tuxe-

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them a direct answer by tel-proper for me to go to a dinner them what I really need or party dressed in a business suit ild I answer casually by say- when all the other men will be "We could use almost any- wearing dinner coats? This is the g." My fiance thinks it is cor- situation: I received an invitation could use

ite they might feel obliged to Answer: I would say that a Answer: With no idea of what blue bow tie would be permissible suggest that you take the con

suggested answer is perfect, dos, but it would be best to tele- that the sum was intended for you might perhaps name sev- phone your host (or hostess) ex- flowers or any other purpose that ral items varying in price from planing your predicament and ask she might prefer.

> vants me to call and invite them. think, under the circumstances, t would be better for him to and ask them to come over. But he says it is my place to do the inviting. If it is my place,

> Answer: You should telephone the wife and say, John has spoken so warmly of you that I want very much to meet you. Will you and your husband come to dinner next Thursday and play bridge

Proper at a convention Dear Mrs. Post: My husbane and I are giving a large cocktail party shortly for friends and reltives. Many of the guests will be strangers to each other and it will be impossible to introduce every-Would it be in good taste to

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Answer: The giving of mone is a rather delicate quetion. But dark blue business suit with dark under these circumstances, I would tribution to the daughter and say

> Inviting her husband's friends Dear Mrs. Post: My husband would like to ask a certain coup who were very nice to him while was away, to our house some evening to play bridge. I have never met them but my husband

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WOMEN'S

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