County's Bank Deposits Gain During Past Year

Bank deposits of Eastlanders in the county's three major banking institutions at Ranger, Eastland and Cisco show an increase of 12.2 per cent over the same period a year ago, a year-end press tabula-tion revealed today.

Current deposits in the banks of the three major Eastland County population centers totaled \$10,-657,951, as of Dec. 31, 1952.

Statements of conditions of the three banks - the Commercial State, Ranger, the Eastland National, Eastland, and the First Naweekend in compliance with the customary year-end call of the comptroller of the currency in Washington, D. C.

Loans of the three banking institutions also showed a slight gain -a hike of 6 per cent-over the past year, tabulations revealed.

Of the three banks, Ranger's Commercial State and Eastland's National showed substantial gains over the period Dec. 31, 1951 to 1952, but the figures of the First National Bank of Cisco revealed a decline of \$269,382 in deposits.

The Eastland bank led in deposits, beasting a total of \$4,053,-790 and a big increase of \$736,-251 over the same period in

The deposits of the Ranger bank showed an impressive gain of more than half a million over the Dec. 31 date in 1952.

The comparative deposit total (Dec. 31, 1951 listed first, Dec. 31, 1952 figures following): First National, Cisco, \$4,101,-

827; \$3,932,445. Eastland National, Eastland, \$3,-317,539; \$4,053,790.

073,368; \$2,671,716.

Cisco's First National Bank led the county's three banking instititions in the loan category. On Dec. 31, 1952 date, the bank's loans totaled \$1,262,553, a very substantial gain of \$244,891 more than a quarter of a millionover the same date one year ago

Eastland's National Bank also registered an increase in loans which totaled \$72,863 more than the aggregate figure for the same date 12 months ago. Ranger's Commercial State

Bank showed a decline of \$154,-505 in loans for the same period. The comparative loan totals (Dec. 31, 1951 listed first, Dec. 31, 1952 figures following):

First National, Cisco, \$1,017,-662; \$1,252,553. Eastland National, Eastland, \$690,623; \$763,590.

\$739,651; \$585,146.

All three banks are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Re-

Bright Outlook For Beginning Of New Year

Of special interest to Eastland Countians is the report that bankers from all sections of the United States expect no material change in the present high level of business activity during the first six months of 1953. This optimistic note came from New York as a result of a semi-annual survey on the outlook and condition of business made by the Credit Policy Bankers Association.

Eastland County bankers and business leaders have also expressed great confidence in prospects for the coming months of the recently-born new year.

The county's hope for greater prosperity in 1953, however, willhinge largely on moisture.

The ravaging drouthy weather of recent years has taken a terrific toll of agricultural and livestock income. This was especially so during the past year. Eastland County agriculture waveringly weathered one of the most dis asterous crop years in history, thus drastically affecting the general prosperity of the region as a

Helping absorb the jarring shock of the drouth and its battering blows to agricultural industry during the past year, however, were

Thus, this stabilzing influence aided Eastland County in weathering the drouth's 1952 financial

Brightening the county's outlook for the year ahead, also, the belief that a change in the national administration will be conducive to encouraging business and industrial activity in this area and over the nation

According to Fred F. Florence, president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas and chairman of the Credit Policy Commission of the American Bankers Assn., "a feeling of optimism and confidence in the future prevails. Bankers anticipate constructive adjustments by the new administration in the interests of the economy. It is recognized that some industries, because of overexpansion, may be

than others."

Florence warned that "the first six months of 1953 should be marked by unusual alertness and caution on the part of businessmen in preparing for changes in governmental, foreign and domestic cies, and economic trends affecting their operations. Generally, however, a continuation of the present level of business activity, principally supported by defense

spending, is expected." The survey was made among banks representative of all sizes of communities and business enviornment to obtain the opinion of bankers as to the existing conditions and future trends affecting the extension of bank credit. The detailed information obtained from participating banks will be the

basis for discussions at the Na-(Continued On Page 3)

At Site Of Dam

Important work presaging start

f actual construction on the new \$1,500,000 dam and water supply

for Eastland and Ranger now is

under way at the site of the big

project on the Leon River south-

east of Eastland and south of

A crew of workers Tuesday be-

gan clearing timbers and brush

for construction of a dam and water supply, scheduled for com-

pletion later this year, which

should assure both cities a more-

than-plentiful supply of water, even during periods of severe

Ernest Lloyd of Fort Worth be-

on the land which will be utilized

RANGER DAILY TIMES Work On Water

Sqt. Williams Is

Army Station

personnel.

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CARRIERS WANTED

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Any boy interested in secur

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contact Mrs. Joe Dennis at the

es for a second consecutive cham- Tarleton

pionship, In Mark McCann, six- Ranger

foot guard from Dallas, the Moun-

taineers have the league's leading

scorer in early season play and in

Bubba Creel, Barney Aaron, and

Bobby Hemeyway, the Kerrville

quint has three high scoring for-

wards who are expected to pro-

offense.

vide the spark of the Mountaineer

Arlington State, with five vic-

tories and three defeats in non-

league games, has a good chance

to repeat as league champions.

The Rebs lost only one member

of their 1952 title quintet. They

have outstanding scorers in Ker-

mit, Allen, Charles Steele,

Times office any time.

Wanted at once boys with

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34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 155



"Last September the govern ment sent me over here to talk about big misquitoes!"

"One night in July, I had just turned in for the night when I heard the door open. At first I thought it was one of the other guys who slept in the room with Bates said. When I got a better look, I yaw it was two mosquitoes. They stood nearly six feet tall, and March, to be staged near the end believe me, I was too terrified to of the big effort to raise funds move, so I just laid there when for the county, state and national

say, 'Do you think we should eat Jay Koonce of Rising Star, him here, or should we carry him

"After a moment's consideration the other replied, 'Let's eat be headed by Mrs. L. R. Higgin-him here. You know very well if botham. we take him home the big misquitoes will-take him away from

That tale won the title of Cox. World's Champion Liar of 1952 Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Payne will Sands Proving Ground, one of the was given Saturday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick, Mr. and Within a few days, sponsoring for Airman Harry V. Cummings handle the March of Dimes drive nation's largest installations for Olden high school cafeteria, by Mrs. Lee McGuire of Olden; Mr. fir research and testing of guided friends and associates of the Mar- and Mrs. Odie Briefstwell of Des. Air Force in Japan-and a Texan, might know!--in the annual

Another Texan, John S. Kendeix

Brooke Army Hospital, San Antonio, said that as chief engineer of a hospital ship, he was once faced with the task of getting a large boiler installed in the art of the ship within a matter of hours.

"I went ashore," he lied, "bought 100 pounds of alum, dumped it into the boiler and fillwith water. When the boiler had shrunk to about the size of a radiator, I lowered it through the hatches, bolted it into place, washed it out with hot water, and when 6 between De Leon and Gorman,

A gent named Fred Craven of was included in the specifications. Atlanta, Ga., said his brother had a well-trained dog. When the bro- work is expected to start shortly. ther carried the gun on his right Fencing and the clearing of the ulder, the dog hunted rabbits. right-of-way now is in progress. If the gun was on the left shoulder, the dog hunted squirrels.

The brother got out a new fishing rod to show to Craven, and in a few minutes the dog appeared from behind the barn carrying a

"The laziest man I ever knew received one of those wrist watches, which wind themselves when you make you have for the laziest man I ever knew received one of those wrist watches, which wind themselves when you make your hand for a second of those wrist watches, which wind themselves when you make your hand for a second of the second of when you move your hand, for a Christmas present, It stopped running several hours after he basketball title chase will get un- a serious challenge to ASC's hop- Schreiner straped it on-although examina- der way Friday when four of the proved it to be in perfect five conference teams will be engaged in league contests.

The one from Art Eisenegger of Dubuque, Iowa:

State College Rebels, defending "It is well known truth that a order to catch a fish, you have Ranger Junior College Rangers at to fish where they are. Well, I nave a system worked out which has made me the champion fishernan in this section. I just wait until an unusually rainy day, and then fish under a bridge. The fish always go under there to keep dry while it is raining."

And Carl S. Harwood of Bald-winsville, Mass., told this one: "I own a large farm in the hilly

Tom Tinker's ASC Rebel squad section of Arkansas, and believe me, I am having my troubles. Re-(Continued on Page 3)

HEADS UP! Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY

Chairmen For **Dimes Drive Are Appointed**

Mrs. J. A. Bates of Ranger, hairman of Eastland County's urrent March of Dimes campaign which is in progress and continues through Jan. 31, today announced appointment of some of the chairnan for various communities in

Other appointments will bo made from day to day, Mrs. Bates

Frank J. Robertson has been

The forthcoming Mothers' they approached my bed. battle against dreaded polio, will be under the direction of Mrs. W.

Other appointments:

At Kokomo, the Dimes push will

At Okra, the campaign will be GROUND, N.M .- Sergeant First led by Mrs. Gene Hill and Mrs. Class William A. Williams has re-

We are asking for all-out sup- missiles.

nation's history. And the county infantile paralysis group incurred a deficit of approximately \$7,200 in providing financial aid er, Mashia H. Williams, is an SFC

De Leon-Gorman Road Be Paved

Contract for work on Highway it had expanded to normal size, has been let to the Harry Camp-fired it up—and we took off on bell Construction Co., of Abilene Grading, structures, flexible base and a two course surface treatment

The bid was \$218,077.00, and

In league games the Arlington

champions, will be hosts to the

Arlington, and the vastly improv

ed Tarleton State Plowboys will

play the San Angelo Rams in the

loop curtain raiser at Stephenvil-

Results of games played with

non-conference opponents thus far

ndicate that Couch Ted Carloy's

Schreiner Mountaineers and Coach

will be in the thick of the cham-

ionship fight with the improving



named chairman of the March of CALLED-Air Force Secretary Thomas Finletter, left, Dimes drive at Rising Star, Mrs. called before the House Armed Services Committee in an effort to explain a series of military plane crashes that claimed nearly 300 lives. Finletter was accompanied before the committee by Secretary-designate Harold E. Talbott, right, and Rep. Dewey Short (R. Mo.), center, who is slated to head the committee.

Warm And Mild Weather Is Due For County Area

The weatherman, thankfully no ed Eastland Countians early thi orning, erred in his prediction yesterday morning.

Instead of chilting, sub-freezing veather in the 20s-as was foreeast by the U. S. Weather Bureau for this area during the early predawn hours today-folks arose to find the mercury in the mild 30s, above freezing.

This morning bureau experts predict partly cloudy and fairly County sector with today's high mercury reading due in the mid-50s this afternoon. And tonight it'll be only mildly cool-with a

ow of about 40 degrees forecast. And tomorrow, say weathermen, t'll be warmer in this area with Thursday afternoon's top tempera-

Jesse T. Pitman, Magnolia Worker Retires; Honored With Dinner By Company And Group CoWorkers

Class William A. Williams has recently been assigned to White Mrs. Jesse E. Pitman of Olden, Mrs. T. Bryan and Bob of Olden; trading center.

for care and treatment of the at Fort Hood, Tex.

White Sands Proving Ground is his fishing. Right now the couple Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denny and

facility, several branches of the the service. armed forces, Army, Navy and Air Force, are represented among the

ural gas division.

mbered by Mr. and Mrs. Pitman

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Leading Scorers

This Week's Schedule

Player

Mark McCann,

Arlington State

Bubba Creel,

Schreiner

John Rouse,

San Angelo

Tarleton State

Wayne Evans

research and testing of guided friends and associates of the Mag- and Mrs Odie Brightwell of Des- the Ranger Trades Day Comnolia Co. The occasion marked demona, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold in staging the popular event, w you might know!—in the annual port of Eastland Countians for tall stories" derby of the Burling-the 1953 March of Dimes, Mrs. and Mrs. Aaron F. Williams, 912 slightly broken service of almost ton Liars Club.

SFC Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell, participation as sponsors.

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The posters bear the stories aftertial port of Eastland Countians for the Burling-the 1953 March of Dimes, Mrs. T. M. Maxwell, participation as sponsors. port of Eastland Countians for SFC Williams is the son of Mr. Mr. Pitman's retirement after a and Mr. and Mrs. George Riley of begin displaying placards in their

Thirteen Eastland Countians, is a graduate of the Ranger high Jesse E. Pitman, who is now Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Homost of them children, were attacked by the dread crippler durservice was occupied as a bookferred to Eastland county (Oland Mrs. W. C. Stark, Olden; Mr. We Appreciate Your Patronage." ing 1952, worst polio year in the keeper for Mr. H. P. Earnest of den) some five years ago. He owns and Mrs. Ford Eeid, Mr. and Mrs. the Texas Oil Co., of Ranger. He his home in that city, and will con- Horace Lane, of Desdemona; Mr. lies in the surrounding Ranger has seen 8 months service in the tinue to reside there, though ac- and Mrs. Melvin G. Cole, Kermit; Far Eastern Command. His broth-cording to his wife he will be out Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Holt, Olden, er, Mashia H. Williams, is an SFC of town a major portion of the and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark

unique among military installais living alone, though they are
tions. Primarily an army ordnance raising a grandson, who is now in
Lewis and children, V. Grabowsky, all of Olden; Mr. and Mrs. He began his career with Mag- Marvin Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Harold nolia in August, 1923, and during R. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wil the years he has been stationed at liams, all of Desdemona; Pete Olden, Preckenridge, Pampa and Simmons, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. in Oklahoma, He was in the nat- H. T. Shivers and Sandra of Fort Worth,

His retirement was effective on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pitman, Jr. Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. John The dinner and the program H. Pitman, Smackover, Ark.; Mr. that followed were enjoyed by all and Mrs. R. L. Williams and Mr. present, and one that will be rem- and Mrs. L. L. Pitman of Santo.

Fellowing the dinner, Truman Brown, toastmaster, and superintendent of the gasoline plant, in troduced the general superintendnmons spoke briefly of the car-of Mr. Pitman, congratulated

At the close the couple was pre

Balls Moving To Brenham

A popular Ranger family is mov ing away from the beloved Oil City this week, They're Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball and daughters, who'll make their

new home in Brenham. The Balls had made their home here for the past 15 years. Mrs.

Barker of this city. Mr. Ball, formerly employed here with Lone Star Gas Co. and same date one year ago - at the the Service Pipeline Co., will be as- close of 1951-were only \$2,073,sociated with the Dr. Pepper Bot- 368.

Supply Starts Land-Clearing Is Under Way

2 Out-Of-Town Shoppers Win Saturday Cash

the top awards in Ranger's Weekly Trades Day drawing here Saturdsy afternoon, reports Mrs. Mae Pelle Oyler, secretary-manager of the Ranger Retail Merchants

Winner of the day's most highmild weather for the Eastland ly-rized award, \$50.00 in cash, was D. H. McGowan of Route 3,

> And second top offering of the afternoon, \$25.00 in cash, was awarded to F. S. Crawley of Route

Mrs. Daisy Dunson of Ranger, and Billy Johnson, Box 593, Ranger, also shared in the afternoon's awards by Ranger merchants, win-

Street, Ranger, won the final \$5 G.I.'s from a field of 10 entrants, 392, is due to get under way late

cash award. The drawing is held every Sat- of the United States. urday afternoon in order to spur nterest among area shoppers and

The posters bear the wording An increasing number of fami-

trade territory are doing their said Mrs. Oyler, who handles the weekly drawing on behalf of the Trades Day Committee.

Auxiliary Meets Thursday Night

The regular meeting of Ladies Auxiliary group of t Ranger post of the American Legon will be held at the Legion hall a Ranger Thursday evening at 30 o'clock, it was announced to-

Auxiliary unit are urged to attend Thursday night's session.

HEADS UP! OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas



G.I.'S COLLEGE QUEEN- Pat drouths. Barfield, above, of New Boston, Barfield, above, of New Boston,
Tex., is queen of all college homecoming queens, so far as G.I.'s in
Korea vectored, Pat. 20, a Korea are concerned. Pat, 20, a morning. enior at Baylor University in Construction of the big dam, to Mrs. A. D. Wynn of 321 First Waco, Tex., was selected by the be erected at a bid cost of \$396, representing colleges in all sections next week, according to the con-of the United States. next week, according to the con-tractors, McCostin Construction

Bulldog Quint Battles Dublin Cagers Friday

Bulldog cagers, somewhat batter ed after their unsuccessful faring in the Coleman invitational round ball tourney last Friday and Sat urday, are slated to collide with the Dublin Lions here on the Recreation Building hardwoods Friday night.

Two games are slated-scraps between "A" and "B" quints of both schools-and action is sched-

The invading Lions will be out 10:30 a.m. to avenge their 42-36 defeat lin woods back before the Christ-

Prior to the Coleman tourney, he RHSers were undefeated, having piled up five straight wins. hey trounced the Eastland High the tate are expected to attend. Mavericks 50-25 and 38-14 in a pair of home and homers, topped S t a m p s and a representative Brock, 56-44, at Brock, scored a quartet from the Stamps Music 6-; oint win over Dublin at Dublin, and a week ago in a contest waged here at the Recreation Bullding, they humbled the Mineral Wells Mountaineers, 48-35,

The big project is moving rapidly forward under direction of the Eastland Countey Water Supply District Board, a joint organizaion of the two cities. News of Tuesday's land-clearing, actual work detail to get un-

Co., of Fort Worth.

(Continued on Page 3) Singers Are To Meet In Ranger

For Convention

The Eastland County Singing Convention will meet Saturday nite and Sunday, Jan. 10 and 11, at the Ranger High School auditorium. meeting will be open Saturuled to get under way at 7:30 p. day night at 8 p.m., while on Sunday the song service will begin at

Special singers are expected to which they suffered at the hands be present. Special quartets who of the Aills' courtmen on the Dub- will attend include the Kendrick Quartet from Eastland, Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck and his quartet from Eastland, The Dublin quartet and the Gospelaires from Eastland. Many others from this section of

As a special attraction, Frank Co., Dallas, will sing.

Preparations are being made for a great crowd of singers and listvited to be present. Everyone from Eastland County is requested to ring a basket lunch. The lunch be served at 12:30 p.m. Suny, so those attending church may

Ranger's Bank Deposits Rise Laid To Rest

of figures listed on the year-end undivided profits of \$99,048.76. statement of condition recently issued by the Commercial State Dillingham, president; Hall Walk-Bank in compliance with the customary Dec. 31 call of the comptroller of the currency.

Total deposits of the local bank, Ball is the former Miss Elizabeth as of 1952's final day-Wednesday, Dec. 31-were \$2,671,716. However, total deposits for the

an impressive gain-nearly a ter- Commercial State showed loans and discounts totaling \$585,145.57 and Officers of the bank are O. D.

active vice president: Wilson Guest, cashier; Helen Dawley, assistant cashier; and Iris Hummel, assistant cashier.

The bank's directors are W. F. reager, O. D. Dillingham, Wilson Guest, M. R. Newnham, and Hall Walker.

Former Ranger **Business Man Is**

G. E. (Bob) Robinson, 64-yearold former resident of Ranger, was laid to rest in the National Cemetery at Fayetteville, Ark., on Saturday, Dec. 27, following his sudden death of a heart attack at his home in Bentonville, Ark.

Mr. Robinson, born in Missouri n 1888, was a well known resident of Ranger where he was engaged in the auto parts business for in the auto parts business for many years. He moved to Mora-hans in 1936 where he operated an auto supply store prior to his retirement to an Arkansas farm

He was a veteran of World War

Ranger conceded a chance to be Brown, and Bob Brashear. Brash-Thursday—Schreiner vs. Amarillo at Amarillo.

Friday—Ranger vs. Ariington
State at Arlington; San Angelo
State at Arlington; San Angelo giant-killers. The San Angelo ear is an outstanding defensive Rams, winless in their first rix player. Pioneer Conference Baskethall games, may also be troublesome vs. Tarleton State at Stephenville. Chart in conference competition. " Conference games. Season Standings Schreiner with five high scor-



THE great wrought-iron I gates guarding the en-trance to Windsor opened into a straight tree-lined driveway almost broad enough to be called an avenue. Far down at the end of a red-andvellow tunnel formed by in-terlocking branches and Autumn leaves I could see the

It was a very big house, long, low-lying, beautifully - proportioned. It looked solid and subtantial, as if the builders-carefully placing brick upon brick-had intended it to endure for cen-Centuries had not yet passed but the house gave the impression of beginning to grow old gracefully. Ivy had crept halfway to the roof. The shutters were pale blue, the front door with its huge tween white and cream.

The driveway ran in a circle

before the door. Going around this was, I thought, a fair actor. Like-beside Ames Warburton's chair.

I saw on my right an expanse of wise a fine figure of a man. Well "Well, Orth," Eve Wheeler said, as the conversation of the others. ing upward slightly, to bluffs over-looking Long Island Sound. Under a little, the way former athletes you do with yourself?"

from the crowd under the umbrella. She ran across the lawn. She could take long strides with those long, slim, tanned legs. The covered me. On a lonely road, "She slandered me," I said. "I

fore she swooped upon me and threw both arms around my neck.

To my regret, she omitted a kiss. But she was satisfactorily close.

She said, into my ear, "Hi! But I hope you are Jim Orth, or I'm going to look darn elly."

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I got myself together and reassured her. She let go of me, stepped back. Her nose was cute, with a splatter of freckles across its bridge. "All right, Jim. You know the routine. Remember—Bermuda and my name's Sally. Sally Cravath."

Sally Cravath." I told her. "The let set, monite-faced, visibly balding, and obviously belonging to the redhead. The last member of the party was Ames Warburton, a slight yellow-haired guy in his early thirties.

Sally couldn't have been more than 24. I found my eyes straying involuntarily to her left hand. It was bare of diamonds and plating."

"The set is the set, monite-faced, visibly balding, and obviously belonging slacks of matching blue appeared on the lawn.

"Well, here's Dave," Marston Cravath said. "He'll want a drink too, after all those letters I gave than 24. I found my eyes straying involuntarily to her left hand. It

and meet the people."

have derived comfort from the observation I oddn't know. I had a job to do.

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WENT, wishing fervently that that lovely warm greeting had Her tone was just right, friendly,

brown dachshund, with a back like | Momentarily the Wheeler a shoeshine, which had been curled at his feet. The dachshund gave out an empty glass to the Filipino replied. my ankles a brief sniff and walked who stood, shaker poised, a grin off disdainfully.



She said into my car, "Hi! I hope you are Jim Orth, or I'm going

looking Long Island Sound. Under and around a green-and-white garden umbrella on the lawn was a group of people. I braked, glad that I had hired this smart blue convertible for the occasion.

There came a cry, "Hello, there Jim," in a clear strong voice. A tall blonde girl detached herself from the growd under the um
"Only, one of her discoveries."

a little, the way former athletes often do, and his strongly-chiseled face was a mite too florid. I'd gat around, but—well, I don't do anything."

She looked at me out of eyes covery," he said, smiling. "Well, we're glad to have you." Running to fat or no, he still had a grip from your advance press notices. Sally inferred, in a very nice way. "Only, one of her discoveries, that you're just a playboy."

legs were highly visible, because she wore white shorts.

I noted upswept bronzy hair, good shoulders and, presently, wide gray eyes with a hint of the long for the rest of these char-

"I've got it straight," I told her. was bare of diamonds and platiShe took my hand; began leadhum bands—and why I should wheeler woke up long enough to

"Well, that's that," Sally said. Dave Sladen, Marston Cravath's that lovely warm greeting had not been a complete phony—just a gag to explain my presence at Wipdover, the magnificent home of Mr. Marston Cravath, stockbroker, socialite and sportsman.

Marston Cravath, Marney, as he was known to his intimates arose as Sally brought me up. The movement dislodged a chocolate-brown dachshund, with a back like.

Memory as Just right, friendly, secretary, was about my own age, 27, brown-haired and stocky. He gave me a short, but deliberate, look before extending his hand. That seemed strange. I'd never laid eyes on the guy before. Sladen collected his drink and went away with it. Cravath called, over the conversational hubbub, to Ames Warburton, "Don't suppose that watch of yours has brown dachshund, with a back like." secretary, was about my own age,

on his face. "While you're at it, afternoon," my soporific information met Cravath off the record Manila." Then, to Sally, "Run tion bureau volunteered. "But the the day before, when he came to my cubbyhole office in the West Forties. Now no hint of recognition showed in his sea-blue eyes. He ning. She dropped onto the grass (To Be Continued)

along Blundell early today noticed a new set at the Milard Herweck home. Also saw the big

The second day back on th

job ras much the same as the first except that there was a variety of

ew faces. W. F. Creager can al-

nelp to John Smith who was in-

Saw Marjorie Maddocks drive

er Plymouth into the drive at

and Mrs. Dago Varner leaving

Killingsworths for a quick trip

down the street to King's Dixie

with a woman passenger . . . Mrs Dick (Peggy) Hodges wheeling her

Mrs. Bill (Ima) Johnson cross ng the street to do a little window

hopping . . . Saw Mrs. H. A. Shockey driving the black Chevroet down the street to a parking pot in front of the Gholso was accompanied by her very at-

ohnson walking across the street clad in a becoming light colored . Noticed Jimmy Foster Duke Dixon and young Mr. Greer walking along the sidewalk having a hilarious time. Can't for the life

of me think of Greer's first nam

Took a quick turn up Mai

Street and caught a glimpse of a familiar face whirling by in a tan colored Studebaker. Looked like Jodie Ann Faircioth Stroud but

we thought she was in New Mexco . . . Miss Anna MvEver driving toward the Post Office . .

orth Tuesday afternoon checking on the progress being made on his emodeling job on the house Noticed Mrs. Wendell (Oneida) Halbrook at the checking counter

t Piggly Wiggly's . . . R. C. Car-

cile taking a moment out from

surprised yesterday to see Miss

Mildred Balch on the street after

chool. We rarely see her since he teaches all day but it's always pleasure . . . Jim Ingram standing

Evidently John Usery is going nto the fed business. Saw hir eave the Tip Top Feed and Hatchery weighted down with feed

other's car around town . .

tractive daughter, Marinell Evelyn Bagwell hurrying about the White Auto Store to wait on an mpatient customer . . . Mrs. J. A.

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husky men trying to hoist the an tenna into proper place . . . Heard by the grapevine that young Mis do Ann Dennis has returned to he home in Lubbock following Week's visit with relatives in Ran ger . . . Mrs. Frank Arrendale is get out much either . . . See 30

Priscilla Class

the First Baptist Church met at Perkins and Bullock, he church January 6 for a luncheon. Hostesses were Estelle Stiffr, Derothy Hise, and Christine Betty Lou Hagaman have return- Jerry McCleskey.

Has Luncheon

ality", was presented by Mrs. H.
L. Coody followed by the presented by Mrs. H.
L. Coody followed by the presentents, Mr. and Mrs. Saule Peristers College, Missouri following a holitation of a going away gift to and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman.

Has Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCleskey of Coody, Stiffler, Rise, Corvis Beck, L. G. Kennedy, Ball, J. W. Denton, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M, G. White, Wilson Guest, Ralph E. Nixon of Altur, Okla., have return-Nixon of Altus, Okla., have returned to their homes following holi-day visits in the home of Mr. and Misses Rheta Beth Perlstein and Mrs. Roy McCleskey and Mrs.

By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Grill. Cup of coffee on their mind, probably . . . Noticed Floyd Rogers driving his taxi down the street



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(Continued From Page 1) cently the railroad built aeross my cow pasture, and I am Just as it did then. going to sue them in court, beause their trains run so slow up out of the windows and milk my

"I would like to buy a brassiere." "What bust?"

"Nothing bust-it just wore

the December, 1952 issue of The American Post of Minneapoli Minn. The verse, penned in 1945, was dedicated to her son, Robert Belovsky, then serving with the S. Array Air Force in the Pa- With gratitude to God ific area.

REMEMBERING

Or does a foreign grave hold you?

Just as in that other springtime, That you'd always keep your hue ted roses are in bloom Once again the hedge of lilacs howers it fragrance in my room.

White roses, too, are nestling Among their thorny vines Once more the virgin's bower





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The garden fence cutwines.

The starlig/.t stil inspires me And my rebelfious pen, It waits for you, my darling,

The poem, Mrs. Walker said hose hills that the passengers lean had appeared in other periodical prior to its most tecent publication

The Ranger woman again waxed poetic in 1946 when her two fightng sons, Robert and Boris, the oldest son, who had been on duty the Atlantic with the Army Transport Command, returned A poem, titled "Remembering" home. Mrs. Walker removed the and authored by a Ranger woman, service flag from the window of

THANK GOD TO THE STAR'S STILL BLUE

With reverent hands I lift you, Service Flag of my son, That Victory has been won.

Once again it's springtime, darling, And my thoughts return to you.

Are you thinking of me, darling?

So glad I can put you away Still bearing a star of blue. So glad that his task is finished For his country and you.

So many prayers I've prayed

Thanks to a merciful Christ For your star of brightest blue. Those lines appeared in several widely-circulated magazines

BANK-

(Continued from Page 1)

onal Credit Conference to be held tion other than housing. This is

inder the auspices of the con ion in Chicago, Jan. 26-28.

Nation's Bankers See Prosperous **Months Ahead**

During the first six months 953, bankers expect that competiion will be tremendously increased. The possibility of the any, will take place in the volum tions with enlarged productive ca- per cent of those reporting believ pacity to seek new civilian mar- that there will be an increase kets for their products. However, bank lending while the same per bankers report that inventories of retailers generaly are in balance able change in volume. at this time; and there are indicaareas.

ing the work stoppage of the summer and which have not as yet been replaced.

Inventories in other lines held by wholesalers and retailers have been worked down due to the general belief that sufficient supplies are available.

of bankers responding to the surcrease in housing construction durdential housing.

The majority of those reporting forecast a decrease in construc

predicted on the belief that the defense production expansion pro

gram is nearing completion. However, the over-all decline in n some cases by such developments as the steel mills and in dustrial plants building in the Philadelphia area and the atomic

energy program in Southern Ohio A divided spinion among bank ers exists as to what change, tretching out of defense orders of bank loans during the first si will force some business classifica- months of 1953. Approximately 30 centage anticipates a decline nanufacturers, wholesalers, and About 40 per cent see no appreci-

Factors taken into consideration ions of understocking in some for an expected increase in bank loans were continuing expenditure This is particularly true of steel already committed in the defense stocks which were consumed dur- program, the accelerated increase in tax payments, a continuing in crease in consumer credit out standing, and unfavorable weather conditions in certain areas which will necessitate large credit requirements by farmers.

n credit outstandings report that It is the opinion of the majority frecent borrowings have been seasonal and will be liquidated shortvey that there will be some de- ly after the first of the year. Much a half dollar project. recent financing has been for the ing the first six months of 1953; processing and movement of crop and in some areas a saturation to market and the normal build point is being reached on resi- up of inventories by stores for the

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WORK--

(Continued From Page 1) der way on the long-awaited proonstruction will be offset in part | ject was welcome news to the hundreds of families in both cities who suffered privation and hardship due to an acute water short age during last summer's critica drouth which extended into Nov

mber of the recently-closed year, The new water supply when ompleted in the late summer of fall of this year will yield \$6,500,000 gallons of water per day-roughly three times the pre ent normal consumption of East and and Ranger combined.

Chamber of Commerce head and industrial leaders said that the new source of abundant water supply would probably make possi "a vast industrialization" of the two cities area in the years to come. Interested manufacturers and industrialists in the north and east, who've been searching for locations for branch plants in Texas and the Southwest area, have found the Eastland-Ranger area 'desirable", but the poor supplies of all-important water have forced them to strike the area from

their lists of possible locations for Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth are engineers for the million and

ply lines will be handled by E. E. Farrow of Dallas. The contra submitted a bid of \$477,186 to over that important detail.

In the meartime, final details for the Eastland-Ranger water

upply are being completed. The reservoir, engineers say, will in-undate more than 2,000 acres of

land in that area.
Also allocated in construction expense for the project is a sum to cover building of a filtration

Actual construction of the dam, originally scheduled for late Decmber or "around January 1", was relayed due to the delay of the McCostin Construction Co. in securing an allotment of steel necessary for use in erecting the big dam on the Leon River.

Henry Parsons To Be Buried Friday

Henry Parsons, 62, who passed away a his home in Houston early this week, will be buried in Eastland Friday afternoon. Funeral Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m., with Rev. W. E. Hallenbeck of the Church of God in charge.

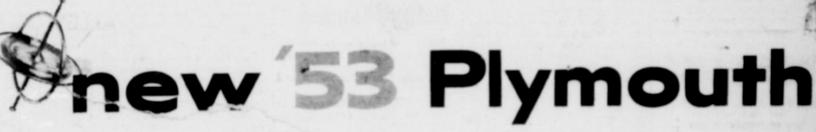
Mr. Parsons has been in bad health for some time, but had been rapidly failing for more than a month, so his death came as no surprise

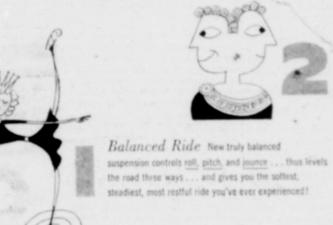
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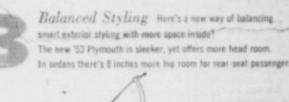
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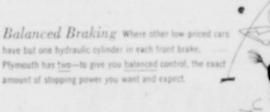




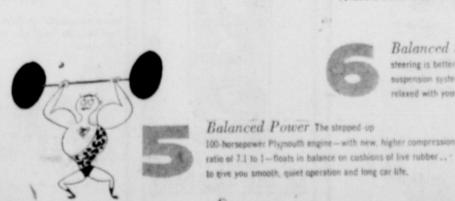
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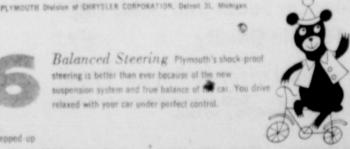








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e and monkipal taws and law en- the Dallas Civitan Club and the reement agencies, education Citizens Traffic Commission of grams of various kinds and ad- Dullas.

Donald Bayer, 17, Muenster,

gram, completed five years of safety work under the leader-ship of his father, Martin Bayer. He made a safety survey of his town, posted crosses on hazards, checked his own farm and home

and assisted fellow members in their surveys. During Farm Safe-ty Week he gave two talks, made four posters for display, and dis-

four posters for display, and distributed 600 farm safety sheets. He is chairman of the safety committee in his club and has presented 19 demonstrations on this subject before 1,526 people. Irene Folasek, 19, Corpus Christi, Texas, a six-year member, prepared 4,165 meals and baked 181 dozen rolls, 205 dozen biscuits, 474 dozen cookies, 236 cakes and 272 pies, won national honors in the 4-H Food Preparation program. Since her mother's death two years ago she has

death two years ago she has planned and prepared the family meals. She is the junior leader of her club. Irene has given numer-

3 Texas 4-H'ers Win National Honors HIGHEST HONORS were accorded 4-H Club members recently

M when they were named national winners in their respective programs. Pictured here are Texas' national winners in Farm and Home Safety, Food Preparation and Beautification of Home Grounds.

achievement barbecue. In 1951, she was the county 4-H Gold Elowyn Ellis, 15, Plainview, Texas, a six-year clubster, en-joys "watching things grow", so enrolled in the 4-H Beautifica-tion of Home Grounds program, in which she has been named a in which she has been named a national winner for 1952. He and his mother, a former 4-H'er, planned improvements long before their three rooms were remodeled into an eight room home. Elowyn helped plant a fruit orchard north of the bouse, which is a windoreak and screen for cuthuildings. Plantings inoutbuildings. Plantings in for outbuildings. Plantings in-clude pecan, walnut, catalpa, ash, a privet hedge, lilacs, forsythia, roses, and red leaf barberry. He is proud of his lawn, and he helped build concrete porches, walk, outdoor living room and chairs. His father is club leader. Donald received a \$300 college scholarship from General Motors, Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Pola

arship provided by Kelvinator, ous demonstrations, and baked many cakes, pies, cookies and biscuits for church suppers, par-ties and picnics. Last year she was foods chairman for the 4-H Detroit, Michigan. A trip to Chicago Club Congress was given to Elowyn by Mrs. Charles Walgreen of Chicago, Illinois, All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Coop-

again serve in that capacity.

sek received a \$300 college schol-

Prepare Home Against Cold Weather Due

The recent "cold-snaps" are the ore: unners of more severe weather to come. It is just good management, says W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, to do now the maintenance and repair jobs around the home and farmstead that will make for more com fort and safer living this winter.

Check the floor furnace burners, controls and plumbing before lighting it, says Allen, to make cause an explosion. Do the same for gas heaters and vent them if possible. Vents will eliminate the problem of moisture condensing h e fireplace and chimney for loose mortar or cracks and if rerairs are needed, make them before the first fire is started.

warmer this winter, cooler next summer and will cut the winter heating bill, says Allen.

The gutters and down spouts should be checked to make sure that leaves, trash and dirt are not blocking them. If they are clogged, damages can result from water spilling over or from seepage on both the inside and outside of the house. If the roof of the home or other farm buildings needs pairing, the job should be done now, Allen points out that nails in metal roofs will become loose in hot weather and may even come out and he suggests a careful check be made on this item, A coat of asphalt roofing cement will saually take care of the leaks in the roof that have resulted from cracks or small holes.

Ernest Allen, vice president of the show, announced today. Allen, for of a problem in most sections of many years parade marshal, will the state for many months, but the specialist says be sure that Route of the parade will be water drains away from instead of omewhat different due to t h e under farm buildings. Freezing change of the assembly point from can cause the foundations to heathe T&P Reservation to the park- ve or crack and this means a big ng lot of La Grave Field (Fort repair job later. Worth Cats' baseball park) which

from North Main on N.E. 7th St. that will not be used until spring of commemorative events during a public showplace around June ganization distributed approxima-The parade will proceed south on should be given a good cleaning 1953 North Mein to Bluff Street down and a coat of rust preventative, Houston to Pifteenth, over to says Allen. Machinery, if it must Main to the courthouse, east to be let standing out during the "But," he emphasized, the fin- Commerce and then back to the winter, should be Tractors and other motors be given special care. Drain the Sheriff's posses, riding clubs, radiators, remove the batteries signals use of hand signals. a safe driver or a dangerous dri- vidual riders are welcome to take pipes and other openings that can attended by several hundred na- day party" events in the Detroit or hand signals not only are.

Periodic checks and proper maintenance of farm buildings mittee to plan a special place for useful life, says Allen.

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BY GAILE DUGAS **NEA Woman's Editor**

Costume Look for Resorts-

skies, need not buy with just one mer. There's linen for winter wear skies, need not buy with just one skies, need not buy with just one as well. Fashions that formerly had a brief life span, therefore, she can make the clothes she now may be worn a part of the now may be worn a part of the wear—or more.

Another travel suit visit ture (right) has the straight, loose coat, too. This is in Hope Skillman's chambray, has an affiliated wear—or more.

1. It was converted to an office

coat lining and a narrow skirt this is a forward-looking fashion

spring and summer.

On any plane or train, a travel blouse and jacket lining. Both suit like this one (left) is a joy to crossing boundary lines. Cotton is worn in winter, wool in suming coat, a waistcoat matched to

50th Anniversary Of Ford Motor Co. Be Commemorated This Year; **Dealers Over Nation Take Part**

years old this year. To mark its 50th anniversary, est privately-owned industrial dis- Ford employes received copies. the company has planned a series play building, will be reopened as Ford's world-wide dealership pr-

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The win-

ter vacationer, buying clothes

Highlight of the anniversary building during World War II. year will be dedication of the com- Theme of its exhibit will be "Progany's \$50,000,000 Engineering gressive Research and Engineer and Research Center in Dearborn, ing. Mich. The ceremony is set for United States dealers will hold June 16, date of the company's open-house programs for the pubincorporation in 1903. It will be lic in June. Employes and their special groups, families and indi- and place covers over exhaust followed by a state dinner to be families will participate in "birth-

> tional figures. area and all branch locations i On the same day, local company July and August. officials, Ford and Lincoln-Mer- In late 1953, the initial volume cury dealers and their wives will of an official Ford history will apattend anniversary banquets in 33 United States cities in which Ford of Henry Ford", the publication maintains plants, parts depots, and will cover the period from 1866 to 1920. Author is Allan Nevins

> A pictorial book, "Ford at Fif- twice a Pulitzer prize winner for will be published by Simon biography. Mr. Nevins will write nd Schuster in April. A portrait several more detailed volumes industrial enterprise taken dealing with the life of Henry n its 50th year, the book graphially depicts the American envirnment and the people who make ossible the growth and success of ach an institution.

Approximately 500,000 copie f the book will be produced, Each of Ford's 160,000 employes wil receive one. The publication wa edited by Joseph J. Thorndike, Jr. formerly managing editor o "Life", and was written by Jor McCarthy, former editor of "Cos mopolitan." Pictures for the book were taken by several noted phe tographers including Philippe Hal-sman, "Life" cover photographer. Theme of the anniversary, "Fifty Years Forward on the American Road", will be featured in a two-hour television show and an

evening of June 15. The telecast will be carried on two major networks. The show will be produced by Leland Hayward, who presented such Broadway hits as "South Pacific" and "Mr. Roberts." The recorded radio program, to be aired on one major etwork, will be adapted from the elevision show.

broadcast the

hour-long radio

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paffic makes for more safety in sary to participate but, if possible, The January hand signal pro- able Alien and the parade comjeet will be promoted through ous of other aspects of traffic ties throughout Texas. It is directafety. It adds up to another high- ed by J. O. Musick, General Man-

tion, and Weldon Hart of Gov- | will be on horseback or in horse ernor Shivers' executive staff, drawn vehicles. The parade will as-The Governor recognized the both of Austin, and Bruce Cun-semble at 12:30 p.m. and will move eccessity and effectiveness of Sta- ningham of Dallas, representing promptly at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan.

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