

a cow who was standing in a pasture. One said: "Can my friend stay for danner, Ma?"

He was a nice-looking guy, wearing a broad, friendly grin, but his skin was pretty tanned and ruddy. He had that dish-gan hands look all over. As a matter of fact, his bronze flesh looked dried and scorched, like maybe he'd been through a drouth or

"You", he said with preciseness as he extended a hand toward this reported, "must be Heavy. the walking meat shortage." And his eyes curiously surveyed the old bone pile with the mighty physi-

que and the rippling muscles.
"Unfortunately, stranger," I said, "you are correct And—if you'll just hand me the bill I'll

try and pay you Tuesday."
"I am not a bill collector," the visitor declared, and I heaved a sigh of relief. "You", he contin-ued in his precise and distinct manner of speech, "must be the screwball who writes the little ditabout the weather-and also a few stray words about green-eyed

"The weather," I corrected as we shook hands. "The green-eyed blondes I quit. I've switched to brunettes. And-as far as I'm concerned both topics have one thing in common so far as this typewriter jockey is concerned- I as one of two commissioners for know nothing about either subject. They're both unpredictable- es-

visitor, pulling up a chair and firing up a Chesterfield. I fired up one of his Chester-"Fine," I said. "A couple

hundred will tide me over.' But he cut me short, as if I'm always very. "I'm not a bank-the my friend. My paycheck de-finitely proves otherwise. You he explained, "I'm a weatherman-one of the guys you're so liberal about quoting every day on The Times front page."

A weatherman-right here in Ranger, in the flesh! Ah, yes, old Heavy, indeed, had hit the jack-

name-Horace Franklin, one of the field men of the weather bureau division of the De partment of Commerce.

His experience-very considerable. Twenty-two years in fact. His knowledge of unpredictable

Texas weather-plenty. Being a newspaperman, the term loosely, all my life (my mother was scared by a typewriter) I learned to ask questions at an early age and have continued said art although there are some

questions I've learned to forget So, naturally, I lit into Mr. Franklin with plenty of questions. Obviously, like most weather-

men, he didn't have a whole lot to say. You might even say he was a bit cagey. Even shy. But what he did offer sounded

mighty good-and mighty ortimis-We were much interested-and

believe you'll be-in his revela-tion that some of the nation's top observers for Uncle Sam have figured the drouth situation outtheorectically, that is.

According to a check on cords, they've come up with the injuries at the Strawn hospital dope that 1952, our now-ending and was released a short time latyear, is the final annum of a seven-year cycle of dry weather which began back in 1945.

During 1951, the weatherman told us, Texas got only 50 per cent of its normal precipitation and was the driest of the dry, parched span of years which began with 1945. And during 1952, he said, the moisture trend continued as a Mear ago, running far less than normal.

About 1953? The seven-year cycle is now end-

And-we should enjoy normal precipitation again. We wound up our brief but enjoyable interview with the question we've been wanting to ask all dry 1952: Weatherman, where has it

# Strawn Cagers Open On Jan. 6

(Continued on Page 3)

C o a c h Joe Van Breeman's Strawn High cagers open their 1953 cage season at Mingus on Jan. 16 when they tangle with the

olden High Hornets.

Both boys and girls basketball squads will play, Coach Van Breeman said.

In their opening hardswoods en counter at Gordon recently, the Greybound meshmen eked out a 15-13 win over the GHS Longborn cagers.

Strawn's varsity lineup includ Marvin Turner, James Pruitt Edward Grissom, Larry Pruitt and Bill Calvert.

Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1952

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# **Cloudy Skies** Seen For New Year's Arrival

of the new year tomorrow-Thursday, Jan. 1-isn't slated to be particularly beautiful, according the U. S. Weather Bureau.

cast for the Eastland County area -but no rain, snow or sleet is levels of today.

Fair skies were over the section today and a fairly mild 50-degree temperature is predicted for this afternoon. Tonight, however, it'll be much cooler with sub-freezing upper 20 or lower 30-degree wea

# **Judge Belcher Gets Post With** State Tribunal

the Court of Civil Arpeals during ceremonies to be staged in the courtrom in Austin Friday mornpecially here in Texas." courtrom in Austin Friday
"Maybe I can help," said the ing, Jan. 2, at 11:30 a.m.

Judge Belcher was appointe Friday to serve out the unexpired portion of the term of Judge K. K. Woodley, who was elected last summer to a six-year term as on of the court's three judges,

The term of commissioner run until next July when Judge Belcher and Judge Lloyd Davidson will be subject to reappointment for two-year terms.

Judge Belcher is a native of Erath County, a graduate of Tar-leton State College and the Uni-versity of Texas Law School, and has been a public official for 24 Chevrole station Ranger. insecutive years.

He served four years as county attorney of Erath County, eight have left the scene of the acci-29th Judicial District, and 12 years as judge of the district. He was re-elected to a four-year term

in that he has never been oppos

Judge Belcher is a former chairman of the judicial section of the State Bar and a current member of the Supreme Court's rules com

He is a member of the American Bar Assn., and of Delta Theta

# **Dallasite Hurt** In Accident

David Porter of Dallas was in ured in an auto accident on State Highway 16 just north of Strawn early Sunday morning when his car, averting collision with anosas, vehicle, left the highway, hit the Palo Pinto Crook bridge, and Proof it t Community Methoday at 2:30 p.m. at the Proof it t Community Methoday at 2:30 p.m. at

He received treatment for minor dist Church near New Castle.

# New Draft Quota Crash Tuesday Strawn Crash Tuesday One Of Heaviest

call since early in the Korean War rea. Anna Rosenberg, assistant predicted for New Year's Day. To- which will result in the induction secretary of defense, said recently morrow's temperatures, forecast-ers said, are due to be about 10 giving ranks of Uncle Sam's nation's present military strength May, 19,000; June, 10,000; July degrees warmer than the mercury mighty armed forces loomed today of 3,600,000 men and women 31,000; August, 29,000; Septem-Washington stepped up its call for ing fathers or Korean veterans. draftees for February

> ered to induct 53,000 men. This raised the prospect that 19- vice are coming to an end. year-olds are likely to be drafted

n increasing numbers. possible, but undoubtedly will be tees. The Navy and Air Force are as 10,000 men. Why the calls were told to dip into the ranks of 19- also relying on enlistments.

pect of drafting fathers or men ing in Korea.

Wilson Unkart of Strawn is in

a Strawn hospital with a serious back injury as a result of a colli-

sion of U. S. Highway 80, one half mile north of the Gordon jun

ction, Tuesday morning about 8

according to reports, is alloged to

hospital by his wife who was in

home in Strawn via a telephone

call from a passing motorist who

The truck was badly damaged.

Word has been received in East-

land of the death of John Lewis,

a resident of New Castle and a former resident of Eastland. Mr.

Lewis passed away this morning at

8 a.m. at his home there. A broth-

er, Newt Lewis, is now an East-

land resident.

Former Eastland

**Resident Dies** 

In New Castle

opped to render aid to

Chevrolet station wagon.

Strawn Man

Hurt In Car.

Truck Crash

Eastland County's heaviest draft who have already served in Ko-1 the military high command in through June, 1954, without draft- ber, 30,000; October, 47,000; Nov-

Officials said the high call for Selective Service has been ord- February was necessary to re- was 48,000. place draftees whose terms of ser-

for the Army since the early many draftees' terms of service A Selective Service spokesman months of 1951. There was a highin Washington said that Texas er call—for 59,650 men—in Jan-draft headquarters at Austin has vary of 1952, but this included tributing to the call. been under orders to fill their 11,650 for the Marine Corps, The A check of calls since last spring quotas with older men wherever Marines are no longer taking draf- showed some monthly totals as low hap

year-olds if they cannot get enough men otherwise."

The February call will bring to knew that a large number of ori1,255,430 the number of men ginal draftees would be eligible drafted since the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Draft cals for 1952, month by Urban's

nonth, were as follows: January, 59,650; February, 52,

ember, 47,000; Dec. 47,000. For January 1953, the draft cal

Although the Defense Depart ment's official explanation for the The February call is the highest size of the February call was that Strawn hospital he returned to his

of Strawn.

The Urban car was headed south when it collided with the south-

Dillard suffered a severe gas in his forehead and other head inuries. After receiving several nome in Ranger and Mrs. Dillard reported early this morning that

The accident occurred at 3 p.m. Occupants of the station wagon Scott and two other youths, Pete Galik and Richard, both of Strawn

# Mendoza Gets

High's outstanding athletes, was

The stellar-playing end on ions of the Williamsen System forward wall, was listed in the conorable mention division

J. Ray McCullough, guard of the Stephenville Yellow the hectic District 10-AA title deby, won a berth on Williamson's

# Ranger Youth Now In Japan

IN JAPAN-Pvt, Joe E. Rose, so of Mrs. Pamie Duvall, Route Ranger, recently arrived in Japan and is serving with the 1st Cavalry

ing against the wall, and the shot at Lingayen Gulf on Luzon, Philipentered John's eye. He received pine Islands in early 1945 a n nedical aid immediately, but his raced south to help liberate Manphysician recommended that he be ila. American prisoners of war held taken to an eye specialist in Min- at Santo Tomas University were radio and TV schedule and recei-

Private Rose, who entered the ports were that he is doing as Army in May, 1952, was last sta- Wisconsin (6-2-1) vs. Southern

A. C. Dillard, 310 S. Marston, and Jack Urban, Gholson Horeceived hospital treatment following a crash which involved station wagon driven by Winfred Dec. 31, and the consolidated Scott, a Strawn youth, on State firms are operating under the new Highway 16 within the city limits

ound Strawn vehicle.

he was "doing fine." Urban, driver of the car, suffered several bruises in the mis-

ered no serious injuries.

# **Mention Rating** By Williamson

dogs schoolboy grld machine won Mendoza, a rugged lineman who the two banks, was originally was an offensive and defensive founded back in 1904 as the Bank standout in the Maroon & White of Strawn. In 1918 the name was

WITH THE 1st CAVALRY DIV

# Crash Tuesday Two Ranger men were injured an automobile collision at Merged Today

ing institutions-the Strawn Nation Bank and the First National Bank of Strawn-were merged ef fective yesterday, Wednesday, name of First Strawn National

The new banking institution, operating under the original charter of the Strawn National Bank, will occupy the quarters of the latter

banking firm. Officers and employees of both banks will serve in the new organzation, it was announced in a Ferguson, president of the First

National, and J. I. Encke, president of the Strawn National Bank. The capital of the new bank will e \$75,000; surplus, \$50,000; an reserves, \$15,000, accounting for a total capital structure of \$140.

This will give our city and were badly shaken up but suf- the territory it serves a larger, stronger financial institution to meet the growing demands of in dustry and capable of rendering better, more complete service to its patrons," the joint statement

of the two bank presidents said. Temporary officers to serve the new bank until the joint meeting of stockholders of the two merged banks on Tuesday, Jan. 13

After the stockholders' import ant meeting in two weeks, perman Coaches Stubby Warden's and ent officers and a new board of Sam Aills' 1952 Ranger High Bull- directors will be elected to serve The Strawn National, oldest of

> changed to the First State Bank and in 1935 it became a nationa bank and the name was then char ged to the Strawn National Bank The late R. C. Hinkson served as the bank's first president and held that position for many years His son, R. D. Hinkson, was the firm's second president, and in October, 1943, J. I. Encke became the institution's third president. back to 1894 when the late R. C. Hinkson, Strawn merchant, kep! Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-

# Firms To Close New Year's Day

observe a holiday tomorrow-Thursday, Jan. 1, 1953-traditional New Year's Day.

Practically all business county, including area banks and even most restaurants and service stations, will be closed in observance of the start of a new year.

liance with long-standing custom are city, county, state and federal offices, including post offices over

ed as usual with the usual regular Thursday afternoon edition schedaled for publication on the holilay. However, it will go to press earlier than usual in order that staff members may enjoy a pertion of the New Year's holiday,

His private banking business grew to such proportions that in 1904 he and a group of interested Strawn capitalists founded Strawn's first bank,

The First National Bank of Strawn was opened on Aug. 12, 1912. It was incorporated whan nitial capital stock of \$25,000 and at the time of its founding was the first nationally-chartered bank in the city. In 1914 the capital stock was increased to \$50,000.

The bank had been in the same building - originally purchased from the late J. S. Rouch-since its founding over 40 years ago. However, it was completely re-modeled after having been gutted by fire on Dec. 24, 1941. No do tails regarding disposition of the property as a result of this week's merger with the Strawn Natio

First officers of the First Naional were the late S. J. Stuart, Stuart, vice president; and the late

W. L. Stephen, cashier.

Both banks are members of the money for friends and customers poration and the Federal Reserve in his safe. He also loaned money.

# **Here Are Facts And Figures** On Thursday's Grid Bowl Tilts

year will be unreeled across this TV; \$500,000 -grid-crazed nation tomorrow with Sugar Bowl, New Orleans: Geor-

Facts and figures on the New ABC radio and TV; amounts not Year's day intersectional tilts— announced. featuring top teams of the land | Cotton Bowl, Dallas: Tennessee posing teams with won-lost-tie re- 75,000; \$300,000; NBC radio ords in brackets, Eastland County (CST) starting time, estimated attendance, estimated gate receipts, pts from air and video rights fol-

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif. California (9-1-0); 4 p.m.; 103,

giving name of bowl, site, op- (8-1-1) vs. Texas (8-2-0); 1 p.m.; and TV: \$90,000.

> Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.; Ala bama (9-2-0) vs. Syracuse (7-2-0) 1 p.m.; 64,000; \$400,000; CBS radio and TV; \$62,500.

'Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.; Tulsa (6-3-1) vs. Florida (7-3-0): 1 p.m.; 37,000; \$212,476; MBS radio, no TV, \$750.

Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.; San Diego Naval Training Center (10-1-0) vs. 101st Airborne Division (8-0-0); 3 p.m.; 18,000; \$500, 000; regional radio only, no TV

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.; East Texas State (10-0-0) vs. Tennessee Tech (9-1-0); 7:30 p.m.

Sun Bowl, El Paso: Mississippi Southern (10-1-0) vs. College of Pacific (6-3-1); 3:15 p.m. 15,000; \$60,000; regional radio only.

# Car Use Tax **Raises Money**

For 120 Cities CHICAGO-The Municipal Finance Officers Association reports that about 120 cities of more than

# New Year's Eve Is Time For Fun If You Go Light On Eats And Drinks; **Warning Given To Sleepy Drivers**

oftly sung: New Year's a time of tess), insist that the driver be all-out yelling at a party for "Auld Lang Syne" or a football

The Mrs. Baird's Bread truck, driven by Unkart, was hit by a truck was headed east and the station wagon was enroute to The driver of the lighter vehicle

Unkart was taken to the Strawn formed of the accident at her

> want your team to win. If you're on a trip, start back a little early so that you wen't need to drive too fast. Don't wear nomeward. At the end of a party make the "one for the road" rup of coffee. If you're not driv

# Ranger Guard Is Feted With

Dinner, Dance The roof of the Connellee Hotel in Eastland was the scene of a dinner and dance Tuesday even ing, December 30 honoring mem bers of the Ranger Service Bat-tery of the 648th Armored Field Artillery Battalion of the Texas

Interment will be in the Profitt and guests. Ralph M. Trolinger of San Angele

> unable to attend the banquet. Falls was a guest speaker and told of the advantages of joining the National Guard while still young. quisite to obtaining auto licenses. Col. Luther Orrick of Wichita ed the Guard as a hobby and was Texas, and I will carry out any to exhibit inspection stickers.
>
> paid 65c for a drill. That's quite orders given my office by the "We have no plans for a mee a contrast to the \$2.50 now drawn state." College faculty and saw extensive showing of safety inspection certificates.
>
> Coincident with the statement

# capable of driving his car safely before he leaves the party. ane New Year's Eve and Day letdown after the holiday season

that won't leave you worn out, by planning at least one pleasan depressed, or possibly sick or hurt? event for the day after New Year's First, don't eat or drink too whether it be an extra specia nuch. Try to get back on your lunch or dinner or a movie. How normal schedule of meals and bed- ever, if you're really worn ou ime as soon as you can. If you're with all the holiday doings (and working the day after New Year's maybe broke as well), then you remember you'll need enough might be more comfortable at sleep the night before unless you home in a pair of bedroom slippers the Pulldogs near the close of don't mind feeling rugged on the as you listen to the radio or water

game, dress warmly enough to there's something very nice about avoid chilling. Don't yell yourself getting back to the routine of

John Garrett, 9,

# Loses Eye; BB **Gun Responsible** John Garrett, age 9, son of Veterans of the Korean con Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett of the flict are giving intensive field Norwood Addition, Eastland, is in training to the new replacements

were playing at home Monday er. morning, when the friend knockafter examination, found it neces- 1st Cavalry, sary to remove the eye. Last re-

National Guard and their wives

Brigadier General and Mrs. Clayton P. Kerr of Dalias, commanding general of the 49th Armd. Division, Col. and Mrs. commanding officer of the 648th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and Capt. and Mrs. Willard H Kraeger of San Angelo, adjutan of the 648th Field Artillery Bat ed "The staff joins me in wishing

prevent our attending."
Major Norman C. Wilmeth of Wichita Falls was present at the dinner and during the evening swore in five new members of the Guard. They are Wayne Hargray es, Jimmy Cantrell, Jerry Bagwell Herbert Williams and Pete Stal-

Appreciation was expressed for of the Eastland County tax assessthe carnations presented to the ladies present. Seventy-one persons word from Austin this morning, it attended the banquet.

Coincident with the statement attended to projection of four million blanks because they of four million blanks because they lacked serial numbers, there was Public Safety have indicated they no prospect of delay for citizens could enforce an inspection law who want to get their auto tags without the license requirement.

a Mineral Wells hospital where in the division on the Japanese Is he is suffering from an eye in-jury.

Inds. The 1st spent 17 months in eight post-season bowl clashes sch-jury.

[8-0-2]: I p.m.: 82,000: \$365,000: John and one of his friends tated out of the line last Decemb-World War II veterans will re ed over a BB gun that was lean- menfer this same division landed

eral Wells. The specialist there, freed by an advance column of the

well as could be expected. Webb To Follow State 'Orders'—

# talion were to have been guests but were unable to attend. In a telegram sent immediately before the dinner, Colonel Trolinger statyou a highly successful evening and continued success of your unit in '53. Unforseen circumstances prevent our attending." Markov Negrons C. Wilmeth of Plates

ders" to the contrary from Austin, inspection. Stanley Webb, Eastland County tax assessor and collector, will con- the Public Safety Commission said said they would waive the inspectinue to issue automobile licenses ling. Noel Kim was sworn in on the afternoon of the 30th but was safety inspection certificates. Many county tax offices have

quisite to obtaining auto licenses. He pointed out that he could retire with pay from the Guard in or-Collector Webb said today.

"It appears to me," Tax Assess— won't apply for 1953 plates.

But director Homer Garrison ing some regulation of Public ed up inspections. tirement pay would amount to lectors are making stern declara- Safety said there would be no letmore than his retirement pay as tions and sticking their necks out. up in state police enforcement of a school teacher. He added "I join- I am not bigger than the State of that part of the law requiring cars I am not bigger than the State of that part of the law requiring cars

by members" Colonel Orrick is Webb said he has been issuing between now and the time the leg-now a member of the Midwestern the auto tags without requiring islature convenes," Thompson said.

today the commission has no plans tion certificates as a pre-requisite and deadline. That, plus the fact there is a been quoted in press dispatches as shortage of windshield safety stick-

> inspection law requiring certificates before cars can be licensed

"We have no plans for a meeting to set up a new inspection period Without such a meeting, and with a delay in distribution of Coincident with the statement stickers brought about by rejection

Chairman Hoxie Thompson of Many county tax offices have

The auto inspection law created a furore when stations were jammed by motorists seeking to qualify for 1952 licenses. The Public Safety Commission and Gov. Shivers, means that the section of the med by motorists seeking to qualiers cut through the snarl of relaxing some regulations. That speeded up inspections.

The Legislature could be a speed in the first half of 1952, after in-

The Legislature meets Jan. 13 and one of the first fights expected is over the safety inspection law passed two years ago. Many legislators want it junked.

Others want radical changes made. Many think the provision requiring that cars pass the safety test as a pre-requisite for registration should be erased.

Officials of the Papartment of



POINTERS-Injured Tennessee fullback Andy Kozar, kneeling, listens as acting head coach Harvey Robinson gives some pointers to Kozar's replacement, Ray Byrd, during opening practice for their Cotton Bowl game with the University of Texas New Years Day.



PRECIOUS BY THE PAILFUL-Typical victims of the worst drought in Kansas are George Clark, left, of Colony, and W. D. Howard, of Garden City. To feed their 59 head of cattle, they have to go to the nearest available water supply point, buy as much water as their truck can carry and then pour it by hand into field tanks scattered over the Howard ranch. Also typical of the drought's impact on the domestic front is the picture, right, of Mrs. George Lesco, of Thayer, pumping a bucket of water from her cistern for cooking. The water is hauled from Chanute, 15 miles away, in a 1150-gallon truck. It costs \$6 a load. Many Thayer housewives do the family laundry only once every two weeks because of the water shortage.

# WTCC OFFERS SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGES IN INTERNAL REVENUE TAX PROCEDURE

The West Texas Chamber of er or widowed father or mother Comserce has offered to pass a are working. long to the Joint Committee on In- Tax treatment of board and mitation. ternal Revenue Taxation the sug- lodging; whether the present apgestions of business men, farm- plication of the "convenience of ers and wage earners for charges the employer" rule furnishes an

A WTCC bulletin just issued invites suggestions for changes in Whether it would be better with specific provisions of the laws ap- married people, to have a separate limitation upon the area of appli-

Examples of individual income | Experience with the present ly after close of the taxable year. tax problems anticipated in the practice of permitting deductions hulletin by James F. Melton, by employees for work clothing manager, include the following: penses.

Difficulty with definition of de-

Whether the head-of-household ses. Desirability of allowing for ex- trusts. pense of child care and supervision Revision of the method of tax- the revenue. cases where the father and moth-ing partnerships and the reporting Desirability of permitting small tion and amortization.

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. EVEN ... OR A CLUB MEETING.

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them to split their incomes.

EVERY NOW AND THEN SOMEONE TELLS US. "WHY, 30 AND SO FROM SOMEWHERE VISITED US ALL LAST WEEK AND YOU

OR PERHAPS WE NEGLECTED A WEDDING ... OR A DEATH.

WE WANT THESE NEWS ITEMS

BUT WE SIMPLY CAN'T KEEP UP WITH ALL OF YOU. ALL THE

IF YOU HAVE A NEWS ITEM FROM A TWO-LINE LOCAL TO A

IN THE RANGER TIMES

DIDN'T HAVE A THING ABOUT IT IN THE PAPER!"

of partnership profits by indivi-

Whether the present rule for treatment of posions and annuitis is operating fairly.

Any suggestions for providing individual incentive devices such as treatment of gain from sale of patents in hands of inventor, expenses incurred by a taxpayer for advanced study and training in his occupational field, profit-sharing plans, bonuses and overall rate li-

Corporate and other business tax problems the bulletin lists as in the Internal Revenue Code. appropriate and workable test of likely to be confronting many tax-

Section 102 surtax on improper accumulation of surplus; possible plying to individual and corporate rate schedule instead of requiring cation of tax, burden of proof, treatment of dividends paid short- poration

Penalty and taxes imposed with all the stock or assets of a corporrespect to consolidated returns and ation. WTCC taxation and legislation and travel or entertainment ex- intercorporate dividends; compul- Whether gain or loss or assets sory consolidation of returns for should be recognized to continuing Difficulties with the present closely affiliated coroprations; el. partners after death or other withtreatment of capital gains and los- ective consolidation of returns for drawal of another partner.

less closely affiliated corporations. Present Internal Revenue Buprovision solves the problem of Simplification of the present Possible means of alleviating reau practices in allowance of desingle individuals with dependents, method of taxing estates a n d double-taxation of dividends, with preciation, accelerated depreciaconsideration to the effect upon tion, declining balance depreciation, replacement cost deprecia-

> Possible special treatment of sall, new or expanding business

> > fits tax base period, industry tes of return, and new ground automatic relief which might mize need for legislative treatent of a large number of indi-

JUSTICE IS BLIND-First

blind judge to be inducted into office in the history of Puerto

Rico is Victor Pares-Collazo,

who presides over the San Juan

Municipal Night Court. His eye-

sight began failing when he was in high school. He became a

farmer and studied law on the

side, taking his degree at the University of Puerto Rico in

N. J., where the Seeing Eye In-

stitution provided him with the

guide dog Tuck, who goes

everywhere with him.

corporations the option of being

taxed as partnerships and of per-

mitting unincorporated businesses

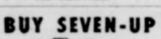
the option of being taxed as cor-

Problems involved in the sale of

He went to Morristown,

me, public utility credit, sted capital base, average earngs base and capital additions.

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# Now's The Time For Treatment Of Cattle Grubs

Extra feed is required for cattle infested with cattle grubs and there is no profit in feeding these parasites, says U. D. Thompson, assistant animal husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Extension

The loses caused by cattle grubs are borne by the livestock produc er and he can do something about

while they are being treated. The stray nezzle should be held no further than four inches from the backs of the animals. It is best. says the specialist, to use a full gallon of suray on each animal and from 10 to 15 seconds are required for doing a thorough spray

The spray material should con sist of 7 and one-half pounds of per cent rotenone dust for each 100 gallons of water. Mix it thoroughly, says Thompson,

The first application should be made as soon as the grubs appear at intervals of three weeks as long as needed. Three or four treat ments are usually sufficient to get good control.

A good control job should re sult in weight gains for cattle of



SUMMER'S OVER - Lucy, Park Zoo, sadly searches for peanuts among autumn leaves outside her cage. Despite the generous amounts of food sup-plied to her by the zoo, she always has room in her trunk to pack away a few more pieces of her favorite delicacy.

ip to 20 per cent and materially ncrease the value of the hide and cattle when they are market ed. The dairyman with a grub free herd can expect a good increan the herd's milk production and adds Thompson, a good job done now means there will be few or no heel flies next spring, Animals tormented by these parasites lose weight rapidly and is coupled with milk losses for the dairy herd.

Controlling the cattle grub breaks the life cycle of the parasite and thus stops the damage from grubs and the multiplication of the heel fly.

Right now feed is about the it, adds Thompson. These parasi- most important item being cones annually cause damages to sidered by livestock producers and hiles and high priced meat cuts | Thompson says, the animals can that amount to millions of dollars not fully utilize their feed if they

# More Corn Is **Being Raised Over Lone Star**

Corn is an important crop in Texas. In recent years the acreage planted to corn has been exceeded by only three other crops, cotton, grain sorghums and wheat.

The average acre yield is lowabout 17 bushels an acre for the period from 1941-50 but near 20 bushels an acre for the past three the bulletin. years. Agronomists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, say a lack of moisture during the latter part of the growing season

for the bulletin "Let's Pro to More Corn." Such subjects as corn hybrids, soil and soil management, use of fertilizers, cultural practices and harvesting and storing are covered in the text of the bulletin. The agronomist point out that about 71 per cent of the 1952 corn acreage in the state was planted to hybrids -most of which were developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Research information compiled by the Texas Station was used by the authors E. A. Miller, Lee Coffey and W. B. Coke in preparing

# "Was a nervous wreck from agonizing pain

that amount to millions of dollars to say nothing about lowered milk production in the dairy herds. This loss could be added to the income of cattle producers and dafrymen if the parasites were controlled.

Thompson remoccends the use of a power sprayer—with a pressure of 200 to 400 pounds. Lower pressures decrease the effectiveness of the treatment, he says. The animals should be held in a chute while they are being treated. The



GEORGE KENDALL caught up idea after all. Or would it? with Marilyn Sutworth at a fruit market one block from the hotel. In desperation, he grabbed MARILYN wasn't a bad kid, just see her surrender. But George had to the control of the contro her arm. The next thing that hap-pended came so fast George could not tell exactly what really took measures and after a few years he "Yes, Max said something about

By the time George had ex- on a husband. tracted himself from the resulting catsup, Marilyn was at his side.

"No," said George, "just messy." She turned, hailed a taxi and departed before George could stop "Who said we were giving up her. George saw the owner of the easily?" market coming out of the door and he departed on foot.

At the hotel George sent his suit out to a local fiffy cleaner and I have to marry the girl." was atting around in his bathrobe when his secretary knocked on the door. Verna Denton came in, after George told her not to, and stared at George.

"Well, I'm not giving up yet there were trying to save from his clutches showed up, so Max called off the class."

"Well, I didn't do any better,"

George said despairingly. He told his secretary what had happened.

"That makes sense," said Verna.

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me, a mass suicide would be very me, it isn't worth it."
timely right now."
George knew that

If he were a quitter, this would be the time to quit. But George wasn't going to be a quitter. By haps Max was in better physical him. Old Man Sutworth, Marilyn's gosh, he'd close the case even if condition, weighed more and could father, no less, he had to marry Marilyn Sut-lick George? (To Be

worth. It might not be such a bad

. . . crashing into a display of tomatoes. use really bone-breaking tactics

racted himself from the resulting "We might as well pack up and leave," said Verna. "There's no reason to stick around here any longer."

"We're not going to give up so easily," said George.

"I'm going to break up Marilyn Sutworth and Max Arno and collect that fee and a bonus, even if that truck. Bring the driver up "George!"

George didn't answer for a mo-"An accident," gaid George. "My suit will be back from the cleaners in two hours. I thought you were going over to the gym to see Max?"

"I worth to be a suit answer for a moment. He really didn't know. When he thought of Marilyn and her mischievous smile, he believed he did. When he thought of Sut-"I got filted," Verna said, but looking none the worse for it. "The "Well, I'm not giving up yet."

"Marilyn went back to Max, so George," said Verna. "Don't ask George Kendall," she said, as she you're out of luck on this case. me how you figured it out, but you left. I'm out of luck. Old Man Sut-did. You're not in love—you just Ge

George sat staring into space and speaking from the heart, not from he was surprised at his thoughts. the mind. What was there that Bu

"Okay, George," Verna said.
"There's one thing that a working girl learns. Let the boss have his

way, even when he's wrong. What's the plan?"
For Verna to give up so easily, made George feel sad. He had felt so long that Verna, was in love with him, that he didn't like to

But George had the glimmerings "That carnival's to- .

place. He suddenly felt himself could prevent her from tossing a charity show. He's performing plummeting over her head and him around. Maybe she wouldn't in it or something." "They'll have animals, won't

Verna nodded, "They usually do. What are you cooking up?" "Custard's Last Stand," he said. .

Listen, do you think you can find comeone who will rent us a truck tonight?" "If you can have cows delivered to your hotel, then I guess I ought to be able to rent a truck.

What gives?" "Elopement," sald George. "Get here and we'll make our plans."

"Do you care for her that VERNA returned shortly George's clothes were delivered by the control of the control ered from the cleaners. He was just straightening his tie as Verna and the truck driver appeared.

The driver, Tom Faber, was a young fellow, lean, nice looking and sandy haired. His father had a produce farm at the edge of "Well, I'm not giving up yet. town. George instructed him to have his truck back of the animal cages soon after dark. He issued "There is." said Verna, "but you other instructions to Verna, gave her some money, kissed her lightly

"You're a heck of a detective,

George spent the rest of the aftworth is out of luck. If you ask want to win the bonus. Believe ernoon checking weather reports and studying a manual on judo. George knew that Verna was At 6 o'clock he was ready to go

But a call from the desk clerk

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# Health Of Nation Is Excellent, And **Prospect For Coming Year Bright Is Opinion Of Many Leading Doctors**

"The death rate in the Unite

the fifth year in succession with

older persons in the population

above the general average, the

1952 rate is the lowest in our

very favorable during the greater

part of the year, the major excep-

tion being the prolonged heat way

of early summer. This affected a

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the American people in 1952 the prospect of good econom has been at a peak and the pros- conditions afford a sound basi pect is excellent for 1953, accord- for optimism regarding the health ng to Dr. Louis 1, Dublin, second outlook for 1953. cice-president and statistician of the Metropolitian Life Insurance States was 9.6 per 1,000 in 1952

The continued progress of medi- rate under 10," Dr. Dublin report cal science, the growth of medical ed. "The 1952 rate was slightly personnel and facilities, and the lower than in the previous year acreased availability of medical and may even be a shade better care to the American people, he than the previous all-time low set pointed out, have all contributed in 1950. In fact, if allowance is to the fine record of 1952. In his made for the increased number of



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# END OF 1952 FINDS T&P WITH BIG ACHIEVEMENTS

00,000 spent on modernizing and ver the past year.

Since Jan. 1, the line laid 29 iles of track between Longview and Mineola in 132-pound stock, replacing 112-pound rails on this high speed section of T&P's main ne in East Texas. The lighter rails have been laid on a portion of line which carries lighter traffic, between Marshall and Shreveport, road officials explained.

Elsewhere on the line, the com pany has put in new cross ties new stone ballast, passing track have been lengthened to permi trains to meet and pas sone another without stopping and sigals have been respaced to acemmodate the lengthened por- started 450 have been built.

In April T&P completed dieseltation of its entire system in passenger, freight and yard switch ing operations, and, as a result, steam locomotive shop fueling facilities have had to be modern-The Fort Worth shops, whose ice.

The Texas & Pacific Railway | conversion to diesel work w a ompany ends 1952 with the en- started in 1950, were further exire line dieselized and with \$12,- panded and improved with additional concrete-and-steel inspection mproving tracks and roadways and repair pits, elevated platforms track connections and new ma-

Diesel servicing and fueling stations at El Paso, Big Spring Dallas, Mineola, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana and Shrevepor and Addis, La., have undergone improvements during the | | a s |

Included in improved facilitie for customers is the complete modernization of the passenger tation at Abilene.

In a program started in July 1951, the railroad has built 20 new all-steel freight cars at it Marshall shops-since the program

The company put the Southvest's first modern Planetariu Dome coach into use in July 1952. operating it on the line's stream lined Texas Eagles running be tween Fort Worth and St. Louis. A feature of the line's most reized or adapted for the repair cent works is the start of a series and maintenance of diesels.

# Show Will Hold Press Day, Feb. 2

ne of the highlights of the Southestern Exposition and Fat Stock color perception can see 1,000,00 Show, which opens Jan. 30 and different colors and others about runs through Feb. 8. Newspaper- half that number. nen and representatives of radio As to just how many colors there

steer show, and will attend the af- neers said. ernoon performance of the world's greatest indoor rodeo.

The Stock Show presented the great part of the nation and first indoor rodeo in the world and college students. brought a temporary rise in the the visitors will see the biggest

record, according to Dr. Dublin, cas the continued rapid fall in the to be the most outstanding in the ortality from tuberculosis. The show's history because the proleath rate from the disease in ducers will be the new partnersh 952, he said, is likely to be less of Beutler Bros., and Verne han 18 per 100,000, and noted liott. The latter, known as "Mr. "it is difficult to realize that Rodeo", has produced all but two as recently as 1946 it was of the Fort Worth rodeos, beginouble this rate, and only 15 years hing in 1924, as well as Cheyenne "In view of the continued high and the Denver, Chicago and Kan-Frontier Days, Calgary Stampede th rate, it is gratifying that sas City radeos for years rodeos. The merger brings to gether the two top strings of rode

stock in the world. Interspersed with the rodeo con tests are horse show events and or most colorful classes will be pre sented: the Palomino silver moun ed stake in the cutting horse co test, with the horses carryin equipment valued at thousands of iollars, and the children's class Shetland poines, not exceeding 4 iches in height.

In fact, Press Day will be on f the fullest days of the entire position, with judging of Here ords, Palomino halter classes, op n steers, open barrows, lambs ultry, turkeys and sheep (Cor edale, Shopsire, Suffolk a n neviot). In addition there the Southwestern dairy juds ng and the general livestock judg ng for junior A&M and teacher

,500 women giving birth, on ne mother dies. The great fre provement in maternal mortality ay be gauged by the fact that a ne maternal death for every 40



# Fort Worth Stock Plenty Of Colors If You Can See

ngineers of General Electric have gured out that the accrage per on can see about \$00,000 dif "Press-Radio-TV Day" will be ferent colors.

They said persons trained

nd television will have Monday, are, the experts said there is no Feb. 2 ,as their day, officials of specific answer-that it depend the Fort Worth exposition and on what you men by color differ

A spectrophotometer, one of the he opportunity of seeing one of instruments used here in color rethe most important events of the search, is mathematically capable entire exposition, the selection of of "seeing" 10 followed by 90 the grand champion of the open zeros, number of colors, the engi-

But, of course, they added there aren't that many colors.

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eally rained-in Texas, that is

n," he said, "that the biggest

ain in Texas fell on September 9

11 on the Pedernales Divide be-

It rained," he added, "for I

ours and measured 25 inches!"

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first day of a brand new year

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Mrs. James Higdon and Mrs. R M. Thompson transacted business in Fort Worth Tuesday.

spending the holidays with Mrs.

## 'Watch Night' Rites At First **Baptist Tonight**

vered dish supper will be serv each family will bring a dist Officers and teachers meeting will follow at 7:00. The pastor vill teach the teachers the follow ng Sunday's lesson. Prayer meet ng and Bibe study at 7:30,

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# Many Relatives, Friends Attend Golden Wedding Celebration Of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox Sunday

Relatives and friends gathered Dickie Kilian of Midland, Mich. ere Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Great grandchildren are Michae here Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, who celebrated their Marino of Ft. Worth and Karen house during the hours of 3 until 5:30 p.m. for their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox have made their home in Eastland since the E their home in Eastland since their marriage in Parker County in bers of the Cox family, brother marriage in Parker County in 1902. At that time Mr. Cox was County Clerk. They united with the Baptist Church here in January and have been loyal members since. Mr. Cox is a Mason and Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Cox of Stephenville, Proctor Cox and Mrs. Cox of Houston, Frank Cox and Mrs. Cox of Houston, Frank Cox and Mrs. Cox of Houston, Frank Cox and Mrs. Cox of Waco Percy Cox a local chapter of the Order of East-Mrs. Cox of Waco, Percy Cox and ern Star. ern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox received their Tom Hunt, Teague; Mrs. Don Bigguests and were assisted in enter- gers, Lastiand; Mrs. Leslie Chostaining them by their children and their families, all of whom were der, Los Angeles; Mrs. Newt Mchere for the affair and were the host and hostesses, with the ex-ception of Mrs. Carolyn Kilian and win Park, Calif.; who with his wife family of Midland, Mich.

years Sunday, is ill and was unable Children and their families are Mrs. Tom Amis, Mr. Amis, East-land; Robert Cox, Mrs. Cox, Mid-land; Mrs. Bernie Blowers and to make the trip. Mr. Blowers, Brenham, Mrs. Caro- are Mrs. H. H. Collier and Kilian and Dr. Kilian, Midland, Mich.; and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ed T. Cox, of Fort and Celeste of Fort Worth.

Grandchildren are Mrs. Henry Marino, Mr. Marino of Fort Worth, Dan Amis, and Mrs. Amis of Big Spring, Miss Bernie Lynn Blow-ers, Brenham, Robert, Susan, and Hughes of Wichita Falls, Mr. and

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Outstanding personalities appear on the program are: L. H. Tapscott, C. Matthews, James L. Sullican, J. H. Landes, E. S. James, C. B. Jackson, J. Howard Wil-liams, Dr. W. A. Criswell, Dr. Per-

ry F. Webb, Andrew Allen. This conference is for all reli gious workers, and laymen. The services are given to the evangel-

years ago by the late Dr. Lee R Scarborough, then president of the outhwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Through the years they have snarked the evangelism of Texas Baptist.

## Look Who's New



Word has been received in Ran er of the birth of a seven pound ven and one-half ounce baby boy Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Hise o Albany. The baby, named Jimmy Dan, was born in Albany Satur-day, December 27. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis regory and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Hise, all of Ranger. Jimmy Dan's two brothers ,Gary Don and Ellis Ray are in Ranger visiting their grand-

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# Rebekah Lodge

Members of the Ranger Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met in regular sessponsored by the Baptist General lows Hall with Noble Grand Sammie Flowers presiding

> retary's and treasurer's book would be audited Friday night at the 7 p.m. Plans were also made for the installation of officers to be held next Tuesday evening. officers to be installed will dressed formally.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. R. L. Ross has returned to her home in Ranger from Oz-ona, Tex., where she spent the istic approach of the Gostel Mess-age. The "fruit bearing" of the teacher in the Ozona public Mrs. Hortense Ross Davenport, a

> Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McGee had as a Christmas surprise this year, their daughter, Mrs. M. L. John-son and Major Johnson of Casa-blanca, North Africa. The Johnson's are in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, a companied by their granddaughter Miss Jo Ann Dennis, of Lubbock, and Miss Mary Nell Shockey of Ranger, were in Fort Worth Tuesday night to attend the Sonja Henie Ice Revue.

Mrs. Herman Gregory and son, Wendel of Odessa, Mrs. Cleo Gray and children, Jan and Vickie of Odessa and Mrs. Arthur Beck and son, Ronnie of McCamey, spent the holidays visiting Mrs. M. S. Smith of Austin.

Gene Squyres of San Diego Calif., is in Ranger visiting hi two children, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Squyres and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warren and their families. He has also visited his sisters, Mrs. Lola Wilcox and Gertie Echols He was a Christmas guest of the Wilcoxs where lunch was served to forty-five relatives and friends

Mrs. Callie W. Smith spent th

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# ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Bruce in Ranger. Mrs. Smith is now en-route to Ralla, Mo., where she will viist with her husband who is sta-tioned at Fort Leonard Wood. She

will then return to her home San Antonio, Weekend guests the Bruce home were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of Grove, Okla., for-mer residents of Ranger.

Mrs. P. C. Long and Clayton Long had as weekend guests in their home, Mrs, Long's brothers, Rex C. Outlaw and wife of Dallas and Judge George W. Outlaw and

Holiday guests in the home Mrs. James Higdon were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sumrall of McCamey, Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Sharon of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Riddle of Ft. Worth.

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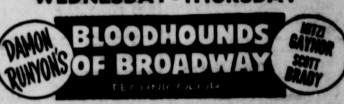
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