Tornado Does Much Damage Near Del Rio

By United Press PARIS, April 5 .- France, in the

increase her army by retaining any aggressor nation. pts who are about due to be The supreme council of national

ense heard reports from Forn Minister Laval and the minis of war, air and navy. They ided to ask the cabinet to issue decree tomorrow maintaining 'temporarily" under the colors the ast half of the conscript, totaling 10,000 men, instead of liberating

lasonic Lodge Plans Program On Pioneer Masons

evening in regular session. R. E. large that some considered Harrell, worshipful master of the dicative of much opposition. ge, appointed a committee comprogram in keeping with the lodge of Texas in which ettings are to be held once each onth over the year touching on y Masonic history in Texas and per Masons of the state.

e committee was also in-ucted to incorporate in the ng special recognition and a suitable part of the program hon-oring D. C. McRae, Ranger citizen, who has been active in Masonic work for the past 50 years.

There are a number of Masons ceive special mention. an will visit the Cisco body.

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Maroons, Whites To Play on Monday

Ribbons for admission to the ne are being sold by the two squads to students for five nts each and to adults for 10 nts to take sides with the re-

D. Joseph Buys the Hodges-Neal Bldg.

D. Joseph, owner of the Joseph coop, lot or inclosure in which any horse, mule, cow, hog or fowl is Cent. Help Us to Make Ranger the store has been located for a sume conditions, laws and penalumber of years. The deal was completed the latter part of March and included the entire building, with the written consent of the Ranger Boy Doing thich is a three-story structure. r sheet ue Bor hich is a three-story structure. florals The Hodges-Neal building is one dorable of the best buildings in Ranger, obligation of taking sain manurate peing of brick, and is entirely of horses, mules, cattle, cows, hogs today from Jack Davis, who is now today from Jack Davis, who is now and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare-proof buildings in the city, grounds, but may deposit and use vanis at San Pedro. The letter was received in Ranger and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. S. S. Pennsyllare and piano selections by Manurate of the high stationed on the U. the best buildings in Ranger, pattern res! Ha nd med

Ranger Times has guest tickets for MR. AND MRS. CLYDE H. DAVIS WILL ROGERS "LIFE BEGINS

Saturday at the

Arcadia THEATRE

Hitler Demands To New Proposals

LONDON, April 5.—Adolf Hit-ler gave Sir John Simon a written nemorandum making two specific proposals for pacification of Eurevealed today. The proposals were:

1. A 10-year non - aggressive dst, of heavy troop movement to treaty with Germany's neighbors. e great chain of forts guarding

2. A pledge to withhold economic German frontier, decided today ic and financial assistance from

PIPE LINE BILL

AUSTIN, April 5 .- The proposed \$60,000,000 natural gas pipe line from the Texas Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit, received a prisoner. setback in the Texas house today when it was re-referred to a new

action on the bill. The vote to hold Ranger Masonic lodge met last another committee hearing was so large that some considered it in

Favorable report had been given obsed of P. E. Moore, E. M. Glaz- the bill yesterday by the house her and J. F. Donley to work out committee on conservation and reciamation. It now goes to the committee on oil, gas and mining.

Attention Called To Ordinances of City of Ranger

The following city ordinances, sign their pledges when the com- Abilene. the Masonic lodge here who which have not been rigidly en- mittee calls on them. ve been Masons for a number of forced in the past few years, have ars and no doubt these too will been called to the attention of the is a member of the membership with the Automobile Theft Bureau A special meeting will be held cleanup campaign, which has been off the list of members of the stolen in San Angelo March 31. Cisco on April 19 when Deputy in progress in the city for several committee, though he is taking an Another story told by Larkin rand Master Weathered of Cole-days. The ordinances were called active interest in the Chamber of was to the effect the car belonged to the attention of the public at Commerce and in the drive to pro- to his father in Dallas. this time in order that they might mote its welfare and support. be more closely observed in the

To Play on Monday

Sec. 230 Garbage Hauling, Vehicle Must Be Covered—Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person to haul through the streets of igh school is being divided into we sections for the game to be layed Monday afternoon between similar character, unless the same have a part in helming to put over the City of Ranger, unless the same have a part in helming to put over the City of Ranger and they should the employee, and they should the employee to enroll every employee of every gear basis. When the Chamber of Commerce does anything to benefits the employee, and they should the employee. similar character, unless the same have a part in helping to put over "Maroons," captained by Melis hauled in a vehicle securely covthe program, the committee stated. John Mouser, candidates in the when it will be confined to county

more than 50 dollars.

city physician or any health inspector, he may be relieved of the obligation of taking said manure consent of the owner or agent of sylvania. the land upon which the above de- Jack is the land upon which the above de-cribed is deposited, and further Hicks of 320 South Austin street.

Ranger Aggies to

(Continued on page 8)

Visit Stephen.ville

The Ranger Aggles, sponsored by P. A. Tanksley, are leaving to tothe John Tarleton judging team, and a soil converted that the teams, a poultry judging team, and a soil converted that the teams, and a soil converted that the teams, and the servestion teams. The Aggles hope to make a showing in the contest, which is held at stephen will follow.

Submit TRC Project

Germany" majority in Sunday's plections.

To them the election of diet members is an unofficial plebing penitentiary.

Colonel Paddock said the trip benutentiary.

Colonel Paddock said the trip band been planned for some time to go back to the fatherland from which the Versailles treaty tore them.

The Aggies will take three Cross Roads schoolhouse Sunday to school superintendent, stated by the election of the displayment as emale prison of sections.

The roblem, all young took wall around the school superintendent, stated by the election of the trip band been planned for some time to go back to the fatherland from which the Versailles treaty to return to go back to the fatherland from which the Versailles treaty to return to go back to trip that the trip back wall around the school superintendent, stated by conference.

The Ragies have a father in the clection of diet members is an unofficial plebing to submit to go back to the fatherland from which the Versailles treaty to return to go back to the fatherland from which the Versailles treaty to return to g

SIX PRISONERS **SLUG GUARD**; DO NOT ESCAPE

By United Press

DALLAS, April 5.—Six prisoners in the "death row" of Dallas county's six-story jail slugged Dick Warren, guard, with a section of pipe today in an unsuccessful attempt to escape. Warren fought off the six and locked them in their cells, then was taken to a hospital, where his condition was

Sheriff R. A. Schmid said the plot originated with Gilbert Sanleft, later being arrested in Granleft, later being arrested in Gran-As Warren stepped into the cell, ite City, Okla., the sheriff said. inderson extended his left hand offer him some money and askd the guard to buy him cigarets. Then Sanderson swung with a club. Warren dodged but the club, a section of pipe, struck him a glancing blow. He received several more blows on the head before he wrested the weapon from the

Sponsors had planned immediate Many Comment Favorably Upon CC Member Drive

day's Times that a membership drive was being planned by the ommerce, who state that they picious appearance. re in accord with the program of

future and help to keep the city memberships also brought some today. favorable comment, and it is hoped

nger Jacoby, and the "Whites," ered.

Sec. 231: Penalty—Any person planning the drive, state that the tion Saturday, are upopposed. nnounced today by H. S. Von violating Section 230 hereof shall, business section will be divided in Election for the Eastland recommendation of the Court, be deemed guilty of a mis- able to complete its work within Peace Milton Newman's office. demeanor, and shall be fined in an hour, and for the sake of these Balloting will start at 8 a. m. and any sum not less than five nor committees, who are busy busi- continue until 7 p. m. ore than 50 dollars.

ness men, the membership commitSec. 233: Disposition of Matee asks that the employers speak are Milburn McCarty, Grady Pip-The proceeds from the game will nure, etc.—Every person, firm or to their employees about enrolling, kin, W. K. Hyer and J. Frank to provide a weiner roast for corporation engaging either temand if possible have their dollar Sparks. porarily or permanently in hauling ready for the committee, who will or removing from within the city issue membership cards to those limits of the City of Ranger of subscribing. A window card will be any manure of horses, mules, cat-given each firm subscribing to the tle, cows, hogs or lowls, or the drive 100 per cent, which states cleanings of any stable, barn, shed, "This Firm is Supporting the

Well in the Navy

City of Ranger, nor upon any wa-ter shed, which would contami-mate the water supplied to the San Diego, having recently been city, they having first obtained the transferred to the flagship Penn-

Pastor is Speaker For Two Occasions

Eastland Dairy Worker Changes

from North Dakota to Texas by federal officers in Fort Worth Wednesday, was arrested in Eastland and held in the county jail for several days, Virge Foster, sheriff, reported Friday.

Hill and Federal Officer Fred installation of officers. Dunn of Dallas.

Douglas Larkin to Steele Hill, deputy sheriff, when arrested for investigation this morning, held in Applications For the county jail awaited arrival of San Angelo officers who will return him to that city for a stolen car charge.

drive was being planned by the ing at Eastland while parked on directors of the Chamber of Com-merce, has brought forth favor-Report of the man having slept able compent from many of the in the automobile outside of Eastsubscribing to the Chamber of Hill because of his reported sus-

Several stories were told by the the chamber and the efforts that man to Hill. First he stated the Eastland Friday. are being put forth, and intend to nutomobile was his and he lived in to the office located in the base- Eastland Building & Loan Assn.,

Though the plates had been stol-The name of P. A. Nelson, who en in Taylor county, a checkup land

Three In Eastland

The membership committee Eastland Independent school elec-

Holdovers of the Eastland board

Midland Clubwomen Entertain Eastland

Mrs. James Horton, both of East-land, Thursday with a lunche route to Kilgore. Walker died in Mrs. Perkins gave the principal a local hospital 30 minutes after address runsical numbers by the the accident.
boys' quartet of the high school Survivors include three brothers
and piano selections by Mrs. Fred and two sisters and two uncles in

with Cisco school by county trustees for high school purposes, Claiborne Eldridge, county superintendent, stated Friday,

Okra School Will

Address to Jail OF LO.O.F. AND Johnny Hecker, who was charged with illegally transporting a car from North Dakota to Texas by

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Eastland, Erath and Callahan Hecker, Foster said, was arrest- counties completed a very successed at a dairy farm southwest of ful district meeting in Ranger Eastland by Deputy Sheriff Steele Thursday night with election and

There were nearly 100 present other men were with him, but they Odd Fellows hall by the Rebekahs. vs. O. P. Leonard, Stonewall; address by W. R. Ely, member of

president; Mrs. Ussery of Gorman, ualty Co., Taylor; T. H. Foley et first vice president; Mrs. Robert ux. vs. Farm & Home Savings & Palmer of Stephenville, second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Cook of Putnam, secretary, and Mrs. Indemnity Ins. Co. vs. R. C. Bar-lademnity Ins. Co. vs. R. C. Bar-lade

Sam Anderson, outgoing presi-Dublin, Cisco, Putnam, Pioneer, National Aid Life Assn., appel-Gorman and Stephenville had dele-lant's motion to present oral argu-Bates Cox, Thurber; R. A. Thomp-

Crop Loans Being Filed in 6 Towns

Five sub-stations for taking of Milton Newman; chairman of the motion for writ of certiocari; Mary

ment of the courthouse at East- motion requesting withdrawal of Worth

man and Rising Star.

as soon as possible.

violating Section 230 hereof shall, business section will be divided in Election for the Eastland dis-upon conviction in the Corporation a way that each committee will be trict will be held in Justice of the Nephew of Ranger Automobile Wreck

BRECKENRIDGE, April 5 .-Carlton Walker, 40, nephew of Breck Walker, founder of Breck-enridge and J. Lee Walker of Ranger, died here in a local hospital of ories received in an automobile Women at Luncheon accident. Walker was manager of MIDLAND, April 4.—The Federated clubs of the city of Midland entertained Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, district president, and Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Wick Wilder estate and a former vice president of the First National bank of Breckenridge.

Leaving for the 35,000-acre ranch early Thursday, his car collided with a truck driven by Frank Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Wickley and Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Wickley and Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Wickley and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Wickley and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Wilchen William Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Wilchen William Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Wilchen William Mrs. Joseph Mrs. James Horton, both of East-like of Mrs.

Wilcox composed the program. Cisco, R. W. Winston and George

Grouped to Cisco Danzig to Vote On

DANZIG, April 5.—Nazis of tions at Reprieve prison farm,"

Danzie. spurred by the exhortations of orators from their fatherland, fought today for a "back to returned to Houston after spend-

SET THURBER JUBILEE ON THURSDAY, MAY 30

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Hecker had been employed at for the morning session, at which had in the Court of Civil Appeals, 30, the dairy for several days, it was time an interesting program was Eleventh Supreme Judicial Distington and the Court of Civil Appeals, 30, the dairy for several days, it was presented. Lunch was served at trict, for the week ending April 5: tative, call for programs to be noon in the dining room of the Affirmed—M. A. Baldwin et al. supplied by towns of the section, an

There were .40 present for the Home Benevolent Society vs. Belle the highway commission, business session in the afternoon. Ketter, Comanche; Dean McEwin state officials, a picnic, and a Officers elected at the night ses- vs. R. A. Luker et al., Comanche; dance in the evening. sion were Mrs. Lamb of Pioneer, B. F. Sullivan vs. Maryland Cas- Speakers and notables will be

ment on motion for rehearing; A. son, Dalias, M. Ferguson, temp. admin., et al. Co., defendant in error's motion to be appointed. dismiss motion to remand and also am vs. L. C. Harrison, appellee's Camden Fire Ins. Asan, vs. Clay opened in the county Thursday, ley et al. vs. Travelers Ins. Co., elers Ins. Co., motion for writ of The sub-stations are in addition certiorari; Will M. Woods et al. vs.

original papers. Towns that have sub-stations Motions Granted-V. E. Cottingcitizens of Ranger during the committee, was inadvertently left at Dallas revealed the car had been are Cisco, Ranger, Carbon, Gor- ham vs. L. C. Harrison, appellee's Applications being received, if Motion Cooper submission. btain money for feed, seed and H. B. Sweeney, appellee's motion commerce and in the drive to proto his father in Dalias.

Larkin attempted to sell wheels

The suggestion of individual of the car to Eastland residents memberships also brought some today.

favorable comment, and it is hoped

To his father in Dalias.

Larkin attempted to sell wheels tarting of crops, Newman stated. For rehearing and to certify.

He advised farmers eligible for the loans to make their aplication P. Stone vs. W. F. Watt et al., as soon as possible. Application taking started later Casualty Reciprocal Exchange vs. than in years previous, Newman Wade H. Dawson, appellant's mostated. He has been in charge of tion for rehearing; W. M. Hunter the work since 1930.

Thursday, porning.

Thursday, porning. School Balloting

School Ballo

elers Ins. Co., motion to correct Haskell. transcript.

Texas Coca-Cola Botting Co., where he formerly lived. aylor; Maryland Casualty Co. vs. . Bryant et al., Taylor; Dallas Scarborough et al. vs. W. E. Connell, receiver, Erath; J. H. Hardigree vs. Sweetwater Cotton Hardigree vs. Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co., Mitchell: H. A. Free vs., To Protect Money T. J. Tidwell et al., Nolan.

Prison Board Is At Odds Over the Reprieve Condition

Germany" majority in Sunday's ing yesterday at Austin trying un-

Thursday, May 30, was set by 22 representatives of towns of the district as date of the "89 Airline Highway Celebration" at Thurber at a committee selection meetng in Eastland Thursday after-

land Chamber of Commerce office with Milburn McCarty, chairman the general arrangements committee, presiding.

Time for the start of the celes The following proceedings were bration was set at 10 a. m., May

Plans for the celebration ten-

Motions Submitted-J. F. Roark Patterson, Fort Worth; Fred Cook, nt, was presented witth a beau- of ux, vs. Dickinson Trust Co., mo- Putnam; W. D. Conway, Ranger; iful gift from the association tion to reverse and remand cause Judge B. L. Russell, Baird; J. E. odges from Ranger, Eastland, of action; W. M. Hunter et al. vs. Spencer, Cisco; T. N. Carswell,

vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, defendant chairman in the respective towns flooding the country and breaking in error's motion to dismiss; J. F. for the celebration plans. If nec-communication wires. Roark et ux. vs. Dickinson Trust essity arise, sub-committees may

to affirm judgment; V. E. Cotting- headed by Bates Cox, Thurber, were named as C. J. Rhodes, Eastland; E. P. Crawford, Cisco; G. A. Baird; J. C. Hayes, Weatherfork R. V. Galloway of Ranger will applications for training of Assn. vs. L. H. Hardy, appelled's R. V. Galloway of Ranger will applications for crup forms were motion for rehearing; Felix Donposed of W. H. Mayes, Ranger; V. O. Hatcher and S. M. Doss, Eastland; W. H. LaRoque and B. A. Butler, Cisco; H. Gilliland ,Baird; Asa Patrick and R. K. Phillips,

Weatherford; Boyce House, Fort Cost of the celebration was es-

Funeral Services For Ranger Man Held In Haskell

timated at between \$400 and \$500.

Co., motion to dismiss motion to remand, and also to affirm judgment.

Motions Withdrawn—Felix Don
Notions Withdrawn—Felix D ley et al. vs. Travelers Ins. Co., Archie and Hiram Brimberry, all son was brought here by Ranger motion to correct transcript; Mary of whom live in Ranger. His wife Stewart Stanley after being Donnelly Zapalac et vir. vs. Trav. died in 1921 and was buried in charged with agitating among re-

ascript, Active pall bearers were from among his friends in Haskell,

Europeans Trying In U.S. Investments TRAIN ROBBER

By United Press LONDON, April 5 .- European investors in American securities took their first step today in an attempt to get a reversal of the Jesse James returned in spirit to United States supreme court gold day to Kankakee, with possi

Reich rural school was grouped Return to Germany of the Texas state prison board ments met and authorized its countrain bearing witness to the return apparently were at odds today sel to communicate with French, of frontier crime tactics to the (Copyright 1935 by United Press) over alleged "disgraceful condi- Dutch, Swiss and Belgian bodies twentieth century. for joint action toward that end.

Summer School Fund Conference Agrees

150 INJURED

The meet was held in the East- Area Four Miles Long And Mile Wide Strikes Farm Section

By United Press

EAGLE PASS, April 5. --One person was killed and at least 125 others injured by a ternade, hail and rain storm which struck early today miles north of the Texas-Mex-

ion border city. Six of the injured, including a mother and her newborn baby were in a critical condition. The man killed was not identified.

Rescue workers estimated that 81 houses were demolished. Hundreds of other homes and buildings were damaged and business men predicted the damage would amount to more than \$200,000.

DEL RIO, April 5 .- A tornad struck the Quemade farm community in Maverick county today The committeemen will serve as demolishing houses, ruining crop Reports were that 150 person

were injured, three of them prob The storm brought devastation o an area four miles long and one ach, strawberry and feed crot la of the pricated val-

Appeals for aid met with response from the Chambe ommerce and Red Cross here vell as volunteer rescue work and doctors from Eagle Pass. area was blocked by high waer, but relief workers were atway of Engle Pass.

Visitors In Appeal Court at Eastland

Visitors in the 11th Court Civil Appeals at Eastland Friday

KANKAKEE, III., April 5 .- The ause ruling.

The London Advisory Protective of train robbers and 50 frighteness.

Less than an hour out of Chicago last night the still tremblir spring from inconspicuous sents its commanding five cars, hear

NATION MOBILIZES FOR BATTLE AGAINST THE INCREASING PERIL OF DUST STORMS

Plans Go Forward to Halt Damage to Wheatlands

By NEA SERVICE

ore terrifying than the cloud of of dust rise in a field, saw then still rage, and they will probably the drouth-dust area, and these dust which is gradually subsiding, several other little swirls and then continue until widespread and means are not yet known. Any there hangs today over the whole plains region of America the spec- ed to leap upward in a vast roll- been in cultivation only 15 or 20 throughout the area to change ter of still more dust storms to ing cloud. It is in these places of years is already seriously damaged conditions to any extent.

Unless merciful rain comes soon, nent damage is done. literally millions of acres of wheatwill help this spring and summer but rain.

The long-time future may be in finger in the dust the hands of shelter-belts, sorghum and cover crops, or different methods of tillage. But unless rain comes this spring it will be impossible, to get root-crops started at all, and the barren surface of the plains wheatlands will then be at the mercy of the winds at any time that they happen to arise during eral government for relief until

That is why thousands of plains the plains wheat belt put their farmers pray today for rain. They know that immediate relief from the scourge of dust is beyond the

hands of man. ago that winds could literally blow man did these things to himself. a state out of the Union, it would have been good for a laugh. But the menace of dust storms that the ticeable extent. it has actually happened. The Soil scientist can say almost with cer-Erosien Service estimates that tainty that if foresight had been 5,000,000 acres have been comused in developing the plans re-Damage Already Heavy

age and may go the same way. the region:

That is as big as a state nearly as

In the days when covered wag. While too far east to affect the

An area almost as talge an area almost as talge and that rippled across the plains, toss- on farming conditions in its own enstern Colorado and western the in the wind like the waves of area. Kansas. The farmers who know it an inland sea. It rose, in places, It will be supplemented by reand loved it as a region of fruitful to the horses' shoulders. farms are fleeing from it as the Even then, in places where the farmers to plant their own wind-Belgians fled before the Germans ground had been tramped bare breaks, using the Chinese elm,

with dust, will soon fall to decay. then as they do today. it may soon be a desert. The

sured the blowing away of nearly itself.

Once Lost, Gone Forever

which it falls. The valuable fine specialized raising of wheat. material of the soil is almost always blown out to sea.

this country as terrible as this last each alternate year under a "dust

ter the worst of the dust cloud had was known as "dry farming." wheat with roots exposed, certain western Kansas, eastern Colorado, treme cases, government men are to die with the return of the sun, Wyoming, eastern Montana, west- urging the planting of emergency and the best of his topsoil gone ern Nebraska, and the Dakotas.

A Modern Pompeii There are thousands like him today. Many were even worse off,

the dust goes that suffers most, it tured cattle. is the territory from which it

There, in eastern Colorado, in and spring rains came late or not KANSAS CITY.—Blacker and ka, the farmers saw a little swirl The dust storms began, they operation of millions of farmers in Officers m. origin where the grave and perma- or made permanent desert.

Still Able to Joke

In the midst of the dust cloud, hands, fold them, and wait. found these words, etched by a about it.

'Ashes to ashes and dust to dust; wimmen folks cussed;

Take it and like it. In God we In God for rain, and in the fed-

trust today. Tragic History

The pitiy of it, as you look over the wind-stripped miles of bare They know it will be 15 or 20 If anyone had said a few years prairie to the westward, is this: Enough is definitely known of

roughly as big as Massachusetts. | tile region turned from grassy winds up off the surface of the plain to "breadbasket of the U. a larger area of between S." and then to near-desert, as tend to raise the "water-table" or 60,000,000 and 90,000,000 acres worked out by government scien-has already suffered severe dam-

looks exactly like what Herds Do Little Harm.

Once blown away it is gone. It plow. Gradually the farmer fol- scientific planting of soil-retaining benefits no other section of the lowed the stockman into these vegetation. The granular matter plains areas, and patch by patch,

new homestead act which is These plains farmers are hardy, blamed for much of the present rows of tillage and grass-sod crops, independent people. They have troubles. This act provided that is being urged to foil prevailing seen drouth and hardship come homesteaders could be given 320 winds. and go. But at last they are begin-ning to fear for the future. One 160-acre "quarter-section." The skillful farmers even in the drouth horny-handed west Kansas old- purpose was to enable the farm- belt who have suffered relativetimer shook his head as he said ers to produce as much wheat as ly little because of their manner of "I've farmed this territory for formerly, but still keep only half laying out their acres with windmore than 50 years, and I swear their land in cultivation each year. breaks and alternate grasslands

there was never anything struck The other half was to stand between the ploughed areas. mulch" which would keep soil

It meant the turning under of if wheat must be given up temmillions more acres.

Terrible Toll Paid winter wheat blown right the plow stood idle in the wheatat of the ground, roots and all. fields. The price of wheat shot direction with "listers," machines reat parts of Oklahoma, up, up, up. It reached \$3 a bush- like great oversized plows.

Nebraska and Colorado, el at one time. Every acre that

Tests Under Way on and women are "digging out" could be put to the plow lost its

onary trouble, gave way unthe added strain of fine dust
stripping away of root cover, the
cles. They are burying the
custom of burning stubble
to
make plowing easier, as well as ly transferred from the interior to

Granary Is Periled Last winter again proved dry, schedules for this summer.

parts of the Texas panhandle, at all. There was nothing to an- Means will have to be devised to o'clock. Lesson, fourth chapter. north Texas, and southern Nebras- chor the pulverized, dusty fields. persuade, buy, or force the co- Bible questions answered.

Hope Not Dead Only two things give hope. They The calamity of wind erosion, the vast department of agriculture lands will be forever destroyed. are the possibility of widespread strikingly impressed on half the building these nights in Washing The farmers know that despite heavy rains, and the unconquer- country by the recent dust storms, ton. long-range remedies, nothing able spirit of the plains farmers. seems so overwhelming as to condemn mere man to wring his

The drouth which brought a bil- with tragedy all about, they were But it isn't that bad. There lion-dollar calamity on the plans able to laugh, grimly perhaps, and are definite things that can be states last summer has not ended. to invent a flood of dust stories done to prevent formation of a It has been, up to now, a dry win- like the ones which they used to vast new desert. Government exter, and a hot, dry spring would open the way to still worse dust make up about their old rattling perts feel sure that, given enough money and co-operation from resstorms than those of last year or window of a busted bank in a idents of the drouth-and-dust rewestern Kansas plains town were gion, they can do something

Probably most people think of this fight in terms of the great tree belt which is to be planted The men folks raved and the almost from Canada to Texas. First plantings are actually being made now in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

begin in Nebraska and the Dako- of the righteous life., rain comes, the million farmers of tas. Fifty counties have been selected for the work this spring. which is largely demonstrational. Tree Belt Seen as Aid

Government foresters aren't fool-

ing themselves about this tree belt. years before its full effect can be felt. They know it may not change the climate or rainfall to any no But they also know that similar

pletely destroyed for any possible gion, this would not have happen-ficial effect in reducing drouth cropping purposes by these recur-ring fust storms. That is an area Here is the story of a vast ferand dust. Such shelter belts of plains, and thus protect it. They

map, and see what this means.

prairie region, travelers were have arisen, such a tree belt could of pills and drugs, with no relief. An area almost as large as Con- amazed at the lush growth of grass hardly fail to have a good effect

newed efforts to get individual around water-holes and on the Russian olive, Russian mulberry, "bulk" in meals. Dozens of ranch houses stand edges of stream-cuts, miniature honey locust and other trees desolate and forsaken. The drift- dust storms were occasionally re- which need little water. Seedlnigs ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" ing dust piles up about the doorsteps. The fence-corners, heaped across the endless level stretches for the purpose.

West Change Cultivation

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The cattleman followed the tion lies in persuading or comproductive soil is gone, right down hunter and the emigrant, but to hard-pan or gravel. Under the down to have the dow It takes nature from 400 to 1,- except in certain localities where Dry, loose soil of the kind that 000 years to create an inch of virgin topsoil. And government expansion was pulled out by the roots left without a protective mat of leafy vegetables. How much better to use this food in place of patent

The government operates a 16 inches of good earth within a It was not until this century 150,000 acre test project near that the fertile prairie grasslands Mankato, Kan., which withstood began to be turned under with the the recent storms well, due to

Farmers will be urged to leave which settles as the storm blows farm by farm, the native grass stubble in the fields, not burn it, onward is a detriment to land on roots were turned under for the until enough rain has fallen to weight down the soil and make it In 1909, Congress passed a ready for planting the next crop. "Strip-farming," with alternate

Cover Crops Urged

New cultivating machinery He had been over his fields af- moisture from evaporating. This being urged which does not pulverize the soil so fine, making it seed. There he saw his winter It was practiced for years in less susceptible to blowing. In ex-"cover crops" to hold the soil, even Governor Landon of Kansas is

The World War finished the job. already in Washington with plans When Europe sprang to arms, for a quick campaign to turn up long mounds crosswise to the wind

These earth barriers would stop day almost as the peoples of protecting mat of stubble or grass the dust drifts just as snow-fences. America fed the world, but at terrible cost.

They are burying the dead hose lungs, already weakened by the war over, the damage was ably furnish nearly a half-million not immediately clear. Rainfall dollars for the oil, gas, and grease the damage was already trouble, gave way up the dead to the plow lost its.

These earth barriers would stop the dust drifts just as snow-fences, hold back the blowing of snow-drifts. The government will probable to the plow lost its.

ims of auto accidents caused the fog-like haze of dust. They washing off or shoveling out dust mantle.

Ind as they dug their way out, storms swept across Oklaand parts of Kansas. Wyomand and parts of dusty demonstration project under way demonstration project unde

ment, which is already sweating belief in their hearts. blood to revise its wheat and corn Communion services, 8:15 p. work. Bible study from 3 to 4

All Must Help

It is over such details of planning that the lights burn late in

be at 8 and 10 a. m., by Rev. J. Fernandez.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church) D. W. Nichol, Ministe

Classes meet promptly at 10 o'clock. We will be glad to have you with us in this hour of study Preaching, 11 a. m. "Following in His Footsteps. chapter. A practical discourse on Christian duties. This lesson to be given with the view of strengthenng all who have professed the Christ as well as to show to those Later this spring, planting will who are not Christians the beauty

Communion services, 11:45. Evening services, 7:30. Subject, 'Christ Fulfills All Prophtcy. This lesson will be a continuation of the lesson of last Sunday evening. We especially invite those

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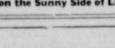
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will meet in circles in Bible of God's Plan." Circle Blanche Grove will eet with Mrs. J. E. Ogg.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Christian Endeavor will meet at ervices. This service will be look 6:45 p. m., with Mrs. Donald Smith

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. A. meets at the church with Mrs. for Sunday evening. Our colored George Robinson in charge. friends from St. Paul's Baptist Ladies meet Monday in their George Robinson in charge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Pastor Officers meet Monday evening, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent. A new afternoon at a special service for Wednesday evening Bible study fled to shelter as their fields seem- heavy rains come. Land that has program must be nearly universal and song drill, 7:30 p. m. A fine course of instruction offered durspirit is being manifested in these ing the present quarter, on Great church. Christian teachings. Men, get into meetings. Spiritual hymns combined with simple Bible truths, We Mr. Smith's Bible class.

> "How to Build Christian Characof the year by Mr. Burns. Miss Jones. Let all members be pres-Marjorie Maddocks will sing "Into ent. the Woods, My Master Went. Evening worship, 7:45 p.

The Little White Church on the

H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Golden Rule Bible class, taught

Sermon on "Be Somebody." Lent devotions will be held on anday, Wednesday and Friday at of the great fifth Sunday meeting Sunday will be Passion Sunday. at Breckenridge.

The Epistle is from the Hebrows, Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 church is invited. 9:11-15; the Gospel is from St.

On Saturday the statues and 7:45 p. m.

The Presbytery will meet in covered and remain covered till Abilene Tuesday, 11 a. m. Ranger session has selected Mr. H. D. Passion Sunday is so-called because the church from now till Smith to represent the church. with Mr. L. J. McMillen as alter-Easter occupies herself in a special manner with the consideration nate

of the passion of Christ. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Stephens, Pastor Hill cordially invites you to attend Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; L. L. all its services. Bruce, superintendent. Teachers and officers on time at'9:30. Be

invite you to meet with us Wed-

nesday evening for a study of

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Masses on Sunday, April 5, will

Hebrews, thirteenth chapter.

John 8:46-59

Good Friday.

Subject, "The Challenge to Evan-Special music Deacon's meeting, 2:30 p. m. B. T. U., 7 p. m., under direction of Morr siJefferies.

by Mr. Holloway. This class of Preaching by pastor, 8 p. m. men would be very happy if every Jack Roach 181-175-179- 535 C. Hamilton . . . 129-143-123- 39 ubject, "The Man Christ Jesus." man in the church would report Roy Jameson . . 199-129-132- 460

Mr. Maddox and his orchestra Why don't you come?

Monday, 2:45 p. m., the W. M. m. Subject, "Our Misconception

Communion just before morning

this next Sunday morning for duty

Christian Endeavor will meet at

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All the members of the church are urged to prepare for the pre-Easter prayer service, which will Christian Endeavor societies at begin Monday evening, April 15 p. m .- the two. Hear the report These services will be conducted by the ladies of the missionary society but every member of the

Rifle Club Wins In **Bowling Thursday**

The Rifle club team defeated the Machine Shop team in a closecontested bowling match in the On Sunday morning the banner City Bowling League Thursday given at Breckenridge will be dis- night. Individual scores for the match-

es were as follows:

Bob Burns 182-155-152- 489 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. H. Vaughn . . 148-146-143- 437 Jim Ingram 112-172-158- 442 Sunday school, 10 a. m., with W. L. Simons . . 163-138-145- 446 Norman Davenport, superintend-ent. S. Thompson . . 179-144-126- 449 F. Williams . . . 132-101-160- 393

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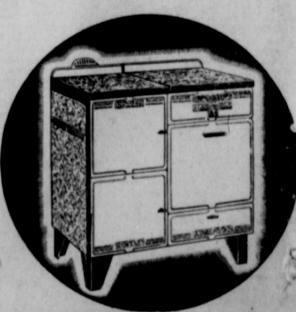
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unity at this writing. Oscar is dangerously sick with nia and his father, A. D. , has the flu,

Petree, Jr., and his daughby Nell of Lamesa, Texas, ere to visit their relatives lays last week.

Milford and J. E. Canna regular attendants at the t truths of the Holy Book magnified.

Rice has just recently a new storm cellar, expects to entertain his hen the stormy winds too hard. armers are getting their

work well in hand. The of corn and early maize completed and fairly good e being reported but we

ESDEMONA

Bedford drove to De Leon iness Thursday. in Nabers of Gladewater

visiting his parents, Mr. rs. Tom Nabers, this week. Billy Jack, were guests of ad Mrs. Hal Cherry and son, , at Brownwood Saturday iday, while there they enaring Bishop Boaz of Fort preach as he conducted a meeting there last week. Robert Dawley and baby er of Caddo, spent the past here with her parents, rs. A. B. Henslee. The baby uite ill for a few days.

the large number who atthe funeral of Mrs. Jose-Herrington Monday. and Mrs. Bailey Stark and n Rushing returned Wednesrom a short business trip to

nty Clerk Turner Collie was

N. M. high school auditorium was to capacity Saturday night the senior class play was nted. The play was directed thletic Coach E. E. Mullins, sponsor of the seniors. The

act comedy was "Here s Charlie" and those who present enjoyed it thoroughe object of the play was to money for the caps and and other graduation ex-Quite a nice sum was

scene of all three acts was ring room of Larry Elliott's near St. Louis,

one of the players acted her part splendidly and recredit on their director, Mullins. The cast of charac-

ra Malone, the cook, Dorothy an; Officer Tim McGill, s sweetheart, T. C. Robinson; Fannie Fahrnam, Larry's marriage, Joy Wilcoxson; iartley, his college pal, Mor-ince, Vivian Smythe Kersey. 's fiance, O. T. Arthur; Un-

eck Twiggs, in charge of Carl Robert; Charlie Larry's ward, Ruth Abel; aroline Smythe Kersey, Vimother, Margaret Moore; er Smythe Kersey, Vivian's

Leroy Jones. d Mrs. Harvey Knight and other, Mrs. E. E. Spencer aby Billie Jean of Carbon, over Sunday and visited Whittom, mother of Mrs. C. iltby, and also several other

ey Arthur, Walker Henry T. Stover drove down to forth on business Monday. and Mrs. W. H. Davis visitsister and family at Cole-

nday night. unday hight.

Williams of Hollis, Okla.,
his daughter, Mrs. David
from Tuesday until Thurslis daughter, Mrs. J. M.
mell, also, of Hollis was with

and Mrs. J. M. Glass at-

the singing at Lingleville

and Mrs. H. H. Nance and le daughter drove over to on business Monday aft-

Sherrod Stover spent the d here with his parents, d Mrs. S. T. Stover. and Mrs. A. C. Moore drove

Pampa Thursday on a busi-rip. They returned Monday.

E. Williams and Mrs.

In drove up to Ranger

Wednesday afternoon.

and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove o Gorman Thursday after-

Mattie Henry drove up to and on business Wednesday. Methodist Missionary soet at the church Thursday oon and had a stewardship sm. As a part of the devo-Mrs. W. H. Whitworth told tory of Rahab and Mrs. W. dford told the story of the I Jericho. Mrs. Charles Lee, precided over the meet-hrs. S. E. Snodgrass was Mt. was the first time she en able to attend since her liness. Those present were: G. S. Bruce, H. H. Nance,

Miss Mollie O'Rear.

Charles Lee, Giggord Acrea, W. H. Whitworth, R. A. Brown, S. E. Snodgrass. W. C. Bedford and C. B. Rushing, all of Stephen
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the, were here Monday to attend office of the registrar of John students and of that 100 there. The many friends of Miss Robert day to attend the funeral of Mrs. ton Monday

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She realized that his eyes were

"There is every possibility," he

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witch his attentions to you. But

I slapped his face last night."

Jaivis answered, "Of course you

"But then why do you suppose

"Because he likes to have his

"I stood up to him all right," she

"I should have warned you about

Robert," he told her. "However,

He was interrupted by a knock

"Detective Buchanan," said

hat's just one of the things

"Who is it?" he asked.

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Very Little Is Needed To Rouse Mob Spirit

The human race has to cope with many enemies in its away and follows in Robert long struggle to work out a scheme for peaceful living, but the greatest enemy of all is the mob.

For a perfect picture of the way the mob acts, consider the riot that swept up and down the streets of New York's Harlem the other day.

A colored boy tried to pinch a 10-cent knife from a store counter. A floor-walker collared him and the boy. naturally enough, set up a holler. An excitable woman saw and heard just enough to touch off her motor reactions, and she ran out into the street yelling that the boy had been killed.

Up and down the streets went the cry. Out of poolrooms, lunchrooms, and workshops came angry men, milling in the streets, yelling, looking for someone to fight, afraid, tsuspicious, and angry. A crowd of a thousand them?" men and women swept into the store, turning things upside down, breaking things, yelling, hitting, fighting.

Police reserves came, by the hundreds. There were dozens of filghts. Scores of men were cut, beaten, or slugged. More than a hundred were arrested. Thousands of dollars' damage was done to property.

And the juvenile knife-stealer who unintentionally started it all managed to jerk away from his captors during the melee and vanished, utterly unharmed.

You could search the world over without finding a better example than this of the blind, panicky insanity of responsibility." the mob spirit. Here was a riot of major proportions, an ugly welter of fights that spread all across a populous sec- those books. I should either have tion of a great city-and all for what?

Not one of the rioters knew. They could not possibly was going to be very difficult in- the things I want to find out. have hoped to know. It started, literally, from nothing at all; and because men and women were jittery, and gave way to the combined emotions of anger and fear, there was knew that if she told she would with Bob last night, and if merry Ned to pay-

Now you don't need to think very hard to draw the needed moral from all this. The mob spirit that can soize turn, would implicate her in the "that Miss Duchene doesn't a few thousand people in one city is the same spirit that murder of Harry Felding. can and frequently does seize whole nations, when hatred and panic get together.

It sweeps dictators into power, causes mass executions, and give her a temporary refuge. "I could, of course," he said concentration camps, sluggings and clubbings; it fills the air with bombing planes and the feilds with infantrymen sets cruisers loose on the sea lanes; it inflicts more misery and destruction on the earth than a generation can FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

Guardian of War

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*RED RIDING FROD

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CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY ployer in his office dead. Millicent was not going to confide in him,

beauty parlor where she is trans. the matter." formed into a brunet, then takes er home and introduces her as Caise and Mrs. Happ.

Millicent falls asleep and wakes to find a note under her door reading. "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent dresses, sees the woman in black drive Caise's car but runs out of gas. She goes to the chauffeur's quarters and finds him dead.

Next Morning Jarvis Happ sends for Millicent. They go to her room to get a suitcase of books he gave her to audit. The suitcase has dis-

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER XX

Happ turned to face Millicent, his eyes hard, steady and pene-"Have those books been stolen?" he asked.

This one question she could swer truthfully. She nodded her head and said, "It appears that they have.

"You didn't let Gentry take

"Have you seen Gentry since he left your room last night."

Jarvis Happ squared his shoulders, stood staring out of the window, facing the light with unseeing tunist."

stamp of a fighter. He turned to her and there was no trace of irritation in his voice.

His tone was courteous and consid- in knowing what time she returned shouldn't have left you with that What responsibility?"

"The responsibility of keeping kept them myself or warned you party with several people? what you might expect."

have to explain how it happened, whether they were alone or wheth It would mean an admission that e: she had left the room. And that, in "I'm afraid," Millicent said

her. He had offered to help her what you want to know.'

LET'S HAVE

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PLOT ?

HOME MOVIES, YA UNDERSTAND!

WE HAD IT ALL FIGURED

OUT! IF OUR SCHEME HADN'T

BEEN DISCOVERED, SHE'D

HAVE BLOWN UP AT ELEVEN

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THEN WE WERE GONNA

TO MOVIE HOUSES ALL

OVER THE WORLD!

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ized that this man never did any- going to check up on him he'd "But wasn't his car in the ga-

has a notebook in which Drimgold particularly anything which would rage—that is, wasn't it in the gahad begun to dictate a confession. put her entirely in his power. rage until Harry Feldnig took it la panic she rushes away, reg. At length he said, "Well, there's out?" istering at a hotel under an as nothing to be gained by standing He started at her and said, "I

here and looking at the place don't think Harry Felding was the Jarvis Happ, a stranger, offers where the books should be. Come one who took out that car. to help her. He sends her to a back to my study and we'll discuss She lowered her eyes, gave a little exclamation, and then lapsed into silence

She followed him to his study. his secretary. She meets Happ's He seated himself in a big swivel Felding went out on a certain property. Norman; his stepson. Robert chair, indicated that she was to sit ticular and dangerous mission He seated himself in a big swivel Folding went out on a certain parat her desk. think he was discovered, and think that he was killed because of

'You've met Vera Duchene?" he asked abruptly. that discovery. I don't think that "Yes," she said, "Why?" he was killed by stick-up men."

What do you think of her? 'She's very . . very beautiful." 'Many people think so."

"She has a beautiful figure and very regular features and a smooth told her, "that Bob Caise is mixed

up in the thing some way." What did you think of her "Certainly you don't mean in the murder?" "They're very heautiful eyes."

"Not exactly in the murder, but "Did you think they were hard?" the situation which led up to Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say that." "I'm afraid I can't help you," He laughed and said, "What do she remarked, trying to keep her

you think of Robert Caise?" voice from trembling.
"Yes," he said, "you can. If you "He's very peculiar." "Has he tried to make love to can't find out from Vera Duchene,

you can at least find out from "I don't suppose you could call "Do you think Bob would tell

Jarvis Happ frowned at her. "I presume," he said, "I should do something about it. I happen to fatuated with you.' know Bob has been seeing quite a "I thought he was infatuated bit of Vera Duchene. I have every with Vera Duchene.' reason to believe he was with her "He's infatuated with every for at least a part of the time last oman he sees who is more beaunight. If Bob's mother knew it. tiful than the preceding woman. she would be simply furious. But You are more beautiful than Vera Boh is very much of an oppor-

Millicent digested this bit of inhe's too skillful to let Vera find it Millicent noticed the linies of his formation and then said, "Are you out." face, the grim, uncompromising certain Bob was with her last then said slowly, "I'm afraid I'm

"Virtually certain." not going to be able to assist you "Won't the police be interested very much with Robert Caise. "I to the house?" "I presume so."

"Won't that force her to disclose that I didn't know that?" her companions?" "Some of them, probably." "You mean she was out on

face slapped. He's that kind of a "I'm sure I don't know," Jarvis han. He likes a woman who stands She suddenly realized that it Harn said moodily. "That's one of up to him." deed to keep things from this man, was going to ask you to try and said, She wanted to tell him about the cultivate her and see if you could thought. substitution of the books, but find out whether she actually was

there were others with them." at the door very friendly toward me. In other She realized that Jarvis Happ words, I'm afraid I couldn't assist had never been entirely frank with you very much in finding out

But he had done it because he had ask Bob. Bob would probably lie to who had interrogated Millicent some purpose in mind. She real- me. But if he knew the police were

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The door opened and the officer "You have a typewriter in ere?" he asked.

"Yes. I have two of them. There a machine there on Millicent's desk and there's a portable here in my own desk. Why?" 'I want to take samples of their

"May I ask why?" "Certainly. A typewritten docu-ment has entered the case. We whirled to face Millicent. "Does want to find out where it was

'May I see the document?" Detective Buchanan hesitated a Students Compete 'd prefer to check up on these ypewriters first, if you don't Jarvis Happ frowned,

brugged his shoulders. The detective turned to Milli-cent and said, "Would you mind etting me look at the typewriter,

She swung back the cover of the desk The detective inspected the ypewriter, then nodded. "Okay, Miss. Now would you mind putting a sheet of paper in the machine and running through the letters of the alphabet?"

She did so, and Buchanan, lookng over her shoulder, gave further sayist, Miss Vada Gray; extem-"Write one or two words,"

said, "Write 'pond'." When she had complied he said, "Write 'found,' and also write ner. 'keys'."

words he requested. Detective Buchanan took the paper from the typewriter, stared at it for a moment and then said o Jarvis Happ, "I don't think we'll need to trouble you to get out your nortable, Mr. Happ."
"Do you mean," Happ asked,

"that you have located the ma-hine you were searching for?" "Yes," Buchanan told him. "You know, typewriting is as individual the Curtis school was given after as handwriting. No two machines a petition of 100 per cent of vot-write the same. There are little ers in the district who wanted

you kindly tell me the significance tion. Pioneer has an enrollment of of it?"

over 300 and is an affiliated high Detective Buchanan took from school.

studied such things."

his pocket a bit of paper. He un- A bus will carry former Cur folded it and said, "Here is the students to the Pioneer school.

FROM ROBERT CAISE'S AUTO- H. L. Capers of Gorman,

"OUT OUR WAY"

DON'T GIT ALL DON'T GIT CHESTY OVER IT, BECAUSE WHEN YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE BRAINS, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO DO IT. 4-5 TRWILLIAMS T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. MYSTERIES OF LIFE.

"Yes." he said. "I think he's in- The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cow WIT HEN WINDY HUNN ITS TOOTS WAS AWAY LILLIE ID LIKE WHITE, E. PARACHUTE JUMPER WHO MARRIED WHERE ON EARTH WHAT HER DAN LONG, SAW WINDY'S LITTLE JAILED, AND HA DID WINDY MEET CLAIMED THAT HE THOUGHT TO BE WINDS CROOK WAS KIDNAPET WITH AN OLD NND IMPERSON ACQUAINTANCE BY ONE OF WAS THE ON ONE WHO OOTS SWEET HAD THE REP OF BEING STORY. ASSOCIATED WITH A GANG OF CONFIDENCE MEN MIXED UP IN BLACKcun (0) DEALS

THINK PEOPLE SURPRISE YOU, IN THIS TOWN ER BUT I THINK THERE THAT FAIRY TALE !

ND LIL STARTED OUT TO RUN DOWN HER HUNCH THAT THE LITTLE CRIME MOLL, TOOTS SWEET, KNEW BEING HELD A PRISCHER WHILE CERTAIN CRIMES COMMITTED ANOTHER.

AND I GOT THIS INFORMATION WITHOUT HER GETTING WISE TO WHAT I'M AFTER

HERE'S TOOTS ADDRESS, NO

MOBILE WILL BE FOUND IN THE POND AT THE FOOT OF THE FUNTAIN IF YOU WILL DRAIN OFF THE WATER."

Detective Buchanan suddenly that mean anything to you?" asked

(To Be Continued)

In School Meet

Representatives of school in the county and those adjoining today contested in the district Interscholastic League meeting held in Breckenridge. The meet will continue through Saturday.

Representatives of Eastland High school vieing in the contests

Debaters: Misses Mary Frances Hunter and Carolyn Doss, Edward Stanford and Frank Hatten; esporaneous speaker, Edmund Herring; tennis players, Misses Maxine Coleman, Helen Rosene Edith Rosenquest and Boyd Tan-

Concentrating every faculty on Link Curtis to Pioneer School

Curtis rural school was consoli nated with Pioneer common school district by official sanction of the county school trustees this week, Claiborne Eldridge, county school superintendent, reported Friday.

Sanction of the consolidation of the Curtis school was given after matters of alignment that are their children to attend Pioneer readily visible to anyone who has school.

Sixteen students attended Cur-"Granted," Happ said, "but will tis school, an eight-grade instituover 300 and is an affiliated high

A bus will carry former Curtis typewritten message we received." School trustees present at the
He hesitated a moment, then consolidation Monday were L. A.
read the message:

"THE MISSING KEYS TAKEN hop. J. A. Beard of Eastland and

Ickes Urges Higher Gasoline Prices

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., E. B. Swanson, economic springs, said April 5.—Harold Ickes, oil co-ordinator, may call oil men to Waxh- a meeting would be held.

that either wholesale prices must be increased or il prices slashed, it was intoday at the Western Refine sociation meeting here.

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Ranger, Eastland, and adunities have the privoting for a member of ty board from this prealso for one member-athere are two candidate cinct nominee. Dr. P. ndall of Ranger is a can large and has an oppon are vitally interested in best men for the coun that it is possible to get, have several importan' perform. Among these that of routing the busses ire county for the com Furthermore, the count important duties to perregard to consolidation of the schools, transfer ts, and many other item call to your attention th

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Cisco Woman In County Trustee

nett, seeks election as county day school trustee of Precinct 4 in the L. A. White of the same city, who Clifford seeks another term Election will night. be held in the basement of the courthouse at Eastland.

d. For the at-large position, J. T. Poe of Carbon is opposed by Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger. J. A. Beard of Eastland, school by Oscar Lyerla of Flatwood

Cleanup Hauling To be Started on

Wade Swift, chairman of the isy that Alton Cherry had donated Palace theatre Monday night. 21/2-ton truck, which will start old automobile bodies off the va- morning. ant lots and alleys of the city.

clock to begin the general haul-These trucks are being furshed by the Leveille Motor Com-Anderson-Pruet, Inc...

tar Gasoline Company and Lone
Star Gas company.

Four more trucks will be needed

Mr. and Mrs. Red Foreman of Christ here and a fine Christian

Members of the gasoline de art
ment of the Magnelia Petroleum randidates are seeking for Tuesday morning, it was stated drove to Houston last week. today, and anyone having a truck they can donate for a day, or for Simmons gave a farewell party ed relatives and friends here Sun- safety first meeting Monday night. part of a day, has been urged to for Mr. and Mrs. Bird Friday, day. have it at the city hall Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

WAYLAND

By MRS. W. N. TOLAND Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gray drove up to Wichita Falls Sunday to get her sister, who is spending this week with them.

Lola and Leota Gray, Maur'n Relief Project Richardson, Ethel Gilbert and Miss Moseley were Sunday dinner guests of Claudia Johnson.

Mrs. George Fambro and Mrs. ay approved the confer- Ed Sikes of Breckenridge were vis-

Mr. Craig Head made a business the measure. Simi- trip to Wichita Falls Monday. Mrs. J. W. Cooper spent Monday in Breckenridge.

acceptance came 10 April 1 the school and commun er it first cassed. The ty had a picnic at the picnic redrafted in the sanate grounds in Connor Fambro's pasference stalemate over ture. The day was spent in pitchof public works funds ing horseshoes and washers,

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in baseball games. At noon a dewiches, salads, ments, vegetables,

Mrs. Mary Greenlee of Brecken-A Cisco woman, Mrs. J. R. Bur- ridge visited relatives here Mon-

Two other trustees will be elect- ty at the schoolhouse. Rich entertained with a party honoring her daughter, Betty June, on

tenth birthday. J. A. Beard of Eastland, school trustee for Precinct 1, is opposed by Oscar Lyerla of Flatwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Carey visited Mrs. M. M. Carey Wednesday. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Toke Mansker were in Breckenridge. Mr. Peacock drove down to

Eastland Wednesday to get his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecil Hibbard, to attend the funeral of of their aunt | who was buried in Gunsight. Saturday Morning M. M. Carey drove down to Fort Smithee of Olden, who died Sun- the Olden Sewing club, com- day night at the home of his daugh- posed of 10 Olden ladies' met with eturned Wednesday night.

nauling committee of the Ranger sker who won the girls relay at Smithee was a well known and adleanup campaign, announced to the track meet were guests of the mired and respected citizen of this of the Olden Baptist church will

with relatives here.

C. M. Johnson and Mrs. Tom who moved to May Saturday. We our community, but we welcome Ranger Monday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, who are

Mr. Richardson is working in Breckenridge this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Toland of
Abilene visited her father, Mr. Scott, Sunday.

Joyce Satterwhite of Electra is siting friends and relatives here. Miss Gentry spent the week-end ith homefolks. Mrs. Dora Cole and daughter,

Irs. Nellie Powell, returned from marillo Saturday. We welcome Mrs. Powell and children into the

Local Dealer Gives Suggestions About Tire Conditioning

Opening of another spring and mmer season of increasingly avier automobile traffic should se every car owner to consider condition of his tire equipment t only from the standpoint of afety but for the sake of tire

aggestion that the car owner bould have car car's tire equipment carefully checked, not necesarily to buy new ones; but maybe o change the tires around on other wheels on his car to equalize wear; or to check the alignment of wheels to be certain that undue wear is not exacting its toll from ire mileage, is made by L. J. Mc-Millen, local Goodyear dealer, who is in position to offer these servi-

"Many car owners are driving heir automobiles with wheels lightly out of line; or driving tires hat need repairing and could be epaired, or retreaded at slight east with big mileage recovery; or

hunting and in the afternoon the driving on tires that are ready to here.

licious lunch consisting of sand- pace with the many changes and tended the singing convention at Vote Saturday pickles, pies, cakes, fruit, and iced facture," Mr. McMillen continued, a large crowd attended, so large maintains a group of tire repair started singing in the Mr. and Mrs. Will Ransdell and send their tire men every year or better accommodate the crowd.

> Tuesday night Miss Moseley's less to take care of tire conditioning and the singing, both group and ing at frequent intervals, than it special numbers, was enjoyable and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal visited does to wait until the tires are too of high quality. Last Thursday night Mrs. Tom ich entertained with a party hon-ring her daughter, Betty June, on away many thousands of dollars day night. A large crowd attendannually in mileage, which could ed. A number of good singers, in-

Funeral services for G. W. moving away.

ter, Mrs. W. J. Peters, were held Mrs. Claudia Johnson, 9thel Gilbert, at the Ranger Church of Christ last week and will meet with Mrs. Leota Gray and Virginia Man- Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mr. Carl Jones this Wednesday. community and the sympathy of all meet with Mrs. J. L. Kuhn at her Rev. Blair delivered a fine ser- here is extended those who survive home in Olden on Thursday, for ork Saturday morning hauling mon at the Baptist church Sunday him. Mr. Smithee was a native an all-day social meeting. Texan, having been born in Tar- are about 20 active members in Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart of rant county in 1862. He leaves this class who enjoy this monthly Four trucks are to report at the Breckenridge spent the week-end five sons and four daughters to affair at various homes here. mourn his loss. One son and one Mrs. Sam Warford of Brecken-daughter are dead and his wife Wilababy left last week for Minridge visited her grandparents, Mr. preceded him in death by about cola on business. They expected and Mrs. W. N. Toland, Sunday. three years, Mr. Smithee had made to be away until about April 5 Brady Christenson of Melrose, his home with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crawford

> gentleman. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mills and Mr. tended

are sorry to have them move from and Mrs. E. E. Joiner moved to taking their place at the Humble Trinity university at Waxahachie, sanitarium spent the week-end with his par-

"Tire repair methods have kept Kuhn and daughter, Marcell, at- Baptist church on April 19. "so it is significant that Goodyear that the convention which had schools located at various points in church moved to the Methodist the country where dealers may church as it was larger and could election Saturday. She will oppose son, Virgil, visited Mr. and Mrs. so, to learn and practice new ways

L. A. White of the same city, who Clifford Ransdell Wednesday of handling repairs. "Moreover, it costs a great deal dinner was enjoyed by all attend-

cluding Mr. Fisher of Eastland, attended and helped make the sing-and children and Romey Patterson family will join him later.

ing a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huddleston are moving to Albany in a few transferred to Albany by the Magnolia Petroleum company. Many friends here are sorry they are

Huddleston Wednesday

Charlie Peterson and

ment of the Magnolia Petrol Alton Hankins of Lubbock visit- company met at Desdemona, for a A large number of Olden men at-

Olden motored to Gorman Sunday Eugene Watson, who attends to visit a friend in the Blackwell

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swinging, treasure some owners are taking chances ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson days, Mr. Huddleston having been visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love's son, Junior, fell junior class of the high school ex- O. B. Patterson, Sunday. mothers played their daughters let go any time, which is dan-and the fathers played their sons gerous in today's speedy traffic. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everything," here at the Olden son, Travis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and pect to put on their play, "Hold Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozart and were required to sew it up.

ounty spent Monday, March 25, hurt Saturday. with Mrs. J. L. Brown. This was the first time they had met in 35 proving.

day evening.

Kenneth and Weida Dale Brown to school. are taking the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice and Mr. Vocare ently Aaron Cozart, Sunday evening. sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron meda cemetery.

Mrs. J. M. Price visited Mrs. G. vere burns Wednesday. Pilgrim Saturday evening. Harry Deal's horse got badly Sunday at the Alameda church.

There was a party at the home Mrs. O. B. Patterson visited Mrs. of Ed Lee Friday night. Every- Mrs. J. L. Brown visited Mr. and one reported a good time.

There is lots of measles and in the home of J. L. Brown Sun- whooping cough in this community Luther Dodd has left for West

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Paterson Virginia, where he has a job. His taken to Lubbock for medical

Mr. Young was buried at Ala-

Rev. Mont Manchester preached

Mrs. Lenda Hart and sons visit-Mrs. Beulah Melton is still im- ed in the home of Mrs. G. C. Pil-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and

Mrs. Roy Watson Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Watson of and lots of children are not going New Mexico are visiting their son,

Roy Watson. Mrs. Dock Watson has been

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Two Main Events On Fight Program

Under the new management far ahead we wonder why gladys Barnsdall . ween heavyweights at the Elks ford sunday we hear that along Byers A M ena next Monday night. They with other improvements the oil Chrysler city is putting in an electric eye Comw & Sou best two-out-of-three falls. The first bout will be Tuffy ing some of you light fingered Watson, 175 pounds, of Dallas, who will meet Pat Swanson, 180 as is the palace of sweets in eastlend who will meet Pat Swanson, 180 as is the palace of sweets in eastlend who will meet Pat Swanson, 180 as is the palace of sweets in eastlend warner appropries that the land warner appropries the land warner appropries the land warner appropries the land warner appropries the land warne has won 10 straight matches golddiggers of 35 will be here Satnd is after No. 11. Tuffy Watson dentally the currently popular lul- Gen Foods

, meets Charlie Lay, 180 pounds, of Ranger. Lay defeated smith in their last match at Fort, day bobbic lee was with fred vician Int Harvester Worth. Both of these boys have with price camilla with houston an- Johns Manville opeared in Ranger at different with jack mavis with kribbs jessie Liq Carb mes and a good bout is promised. mae with kingfish george with bet Marshall Field In getting these better wrestlers ty jean it later turned out to be a Montg Ward nd better houts it was made nec- kindergarten when some left olden Ohio Oil . sary to raise the price of ring- lake for number 4 tee to play hide Penney J C de seats from 35 to 40 cents, the 'n go seek we always knew they Phelps Dodge er prices are 25 and 15 cents. had childish ways, omises to give the fans of this mmunity better shows each

mptly at 8:30 p. m. Under the management all old passes

Round Towner Anonymous

with all-the dirt flying around week we could not help getsome news aha a bulloskie in the villa caprice at the direct from the chase in a elmo tanner and can he trill can tremelo teds still at the pal has again changed beaux clude that jib and keith are not ting on all eight in their courting

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And T & T. dals they would be dated up far Avn Corp Del land garner announces that the Fox Film . Freeport Tex urday for a midnight show inci- Gen Elec . rill try and break his winning laby of broadway happens to be Gen Mot . from the show jack rawls and reba Gillette S R seem to be aces with each other Gt Nor Ore george turpin arent hitting it off Houston Oil so well on the sub deb picnic mon- Int Cement

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eports from Troops 9 t they are participating ing clean-up campaign, ing conducted under s of the Ranger Cham-CA Age LKE

> has elected Eagle Highers, Jr., as the ulations, Alvin.

ECKENRIDGE

ASTLAND rton Tire company, d to take over Troop

CISCO Troop 4 flew their the National Jamboree. loney kite tournament at the urday morning. With Bears Hill of the Beaven 12d won the prize for the og kite. Jack Waters of en 20d Patrol had the longest and Robert Waters of in He Patrol won the unique

RISING STAR an 5c. s of Troop 115 are mako have a representative onal Jamboree.

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a representative to go to the Na ional Jamboree. Some interest is being shown here in Cubbing (the younger

boys program). COMANCHE

We understand that Troop 19 as elected their representative to the National Jamboree, but we do not have the name of the Scout. Maybe we can report this in next week's news.

BLANKET

Scout Lanford of Troop 35 was in the Scout Office Saturday and stated their troop is going along erce. Both troops are nicely and that plans are being ending a Scout to the made for a good attendance at Camp Billy Gibbons. This Troop is also planning to send a representative to the National Jamboree.

CARBON

Troop 29 reports that they are having a Parents and Scouts banquet Thursday, April 4. The speaker is to be Rev. Charles W. Estes, who is connected pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Eastland, His subject: "Father and Son as Nation Builders." Sponsors: Missionary society; program, by Boy Scouts. The proceeds will go toward the expense of sending their representative to M. J. Flowers and J. A. Snider.

Bangs reports having had a jubliant time last Saturday, Mr. Tay-27, members of Troop 2 Brown- ing results: Troop 15 of Lampasas patrol the smallest flyseil Edwards of the Silseil Edwards of the S Highway. The two Troops started out from Bangs and Brownwood San Saba, third place with 42 day's meeting proved enjoyable to several members comprising the respectively, hiking to the above place, where they played Scout fourth place with 41 points; and Troop 36 of Lometa class group. A covered dish lunch-place, where they played Scout fourth place with 42 points, Troop 36 of day's meeting proved enjoyable to several members comprising the having already selected the songs, directed that the four at each table rise and sing the song selected

BROWNWOOD

Troops 3 and 12 hold an Interince the organization troop contest rally last Friday troops. District Com- night, but to date we do not have ner Tudor states that the results of the contest. each troop can have Troop 1 has re-registered with the

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SAN SABA-LOMETA-LAMPASAS

Troop of the above towns met for a sectional raffy in Lampasas lor was host to members of Troop last Friday night, with the follow- Alathean Class Luncheon wood, and the Black Arrow Indian took first place with 47 points; the Alathean class of the Central games during the afternoon, have can see by these points that it was pointed at 12 o'clock. general chairman for the rally, hostess, Mrs. Bearden. Messers Ward, San Saba; Lewis, Lampasas and Lowe, Lometa were Correction in Class Report were judges. All of the above The report given in yesterday's each time a couple at table No. troops expect to have a representa- paper of the active and successful scored 100 oints. At Larson for tive at the National Jamboree. Mr. year just brought to a close by men and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen for

> Morgan J. Stacey, first class Bronson. scout of San Saba killed a jack few days ago. "How's that for Lions Observe

Camp Billy Gibbons will open

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Business was discussed during a for that table. When every table ing supper at 7:30 o'clock. After the meal a big campfire was built.

Scouts gave three "Hows" in their

Scouts for the Lampasas preceding the social hour. Those and L. H. Flewellen was chosen as expression of gratitude to Mr. Court of Honor committee, present, Mmes. H. Stephens, sided over the first part of the Alice D. True, R. J. Taylor, Roy meeting. Dr. N. B. Taylor, district Baker, Della Moore, Ida Hunt, J. tally card. The program committees and was given 100 points on his tally card. The program committees are supported by the committ chairman of Lampasas, acted as M. Robinson, W. B. Patterson, and tee had decided to have dominoe

Slyvester Lewis was elected chair- members of the Martha Dorcas women were penalized for winman of finance of the Lampasas class of the Methodist church, car- ning and made to stand in the cendistrict committee recently. Mr. ried a full account of donations ter of the room and eat a dough Lewis is city attorney. We wel- and expenses. The donation given nut each which was presented t come him into the scout organiza-in \$5 listed with the name of Mrs. them wrapped in festive tissue tion.

Brown should have read Mrs. and ribbons.

> Annual Ladies Night Thursday Charles J. Moore and Jess Merone to

The annual Ladies Night of the other progression periods were a Lions club which was held Thurs- tap dance by Dr. W. L. Jackson The dead line for applications day night at the high school in the 15th. Scoutmasters, have you sent ed to be the most enjoyable event of many weeks for those present

The high school orchestra, con posed of Merle Stewart, piano Jack Davenport, trumpet; Bill Burch, drums; Albert Miller, sax; 7:45 entertained the arriving Lions and ladies until a few minutes after 8 o'clock, with a number of popular song numbers.

When place cards had been drawn and tables found, the presi dent, Col. Brashier, gave a word of welcome to the ladies on behalf of the club and turned the pro gram over to the ladies night pro gram committee. After a song by the Lions and ladies, the girls of the home economics class unde the direction of Miss Jimmie Mor gan, prepared the tables and served a delicious plate to each, composed of a cheese sandwich, fruit salad, wafer crackers, potato chips, olives and fruit punch. The

a jig by Saule Perlstein. party was over

Lions and their ladies who were to the society this year. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hol- sibility as she should, not as her children, had 100 in hospitals on and Mrs. A. N. Larson, Mr. Mrs. W. B. Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. be entirely cured or greatly helped orthopedic surgeons. L. H. Flewellen, Dr. and Mrs. Har- if the society is properly backed. ry A. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Membership drives have been Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jack-Miss Evelyn Hearn, Miss Irene Chadwick, Miss Fern Allen Meroney, Col. Brashier, Floyd spots before the eyes, a feeling of Killingsworth, E. A. Ringold, J. E. Meroney, Chas. J. Moore, O. M.

Aid Is Urged For Association For Little Cripples

Mrs. Robert Norman, in behalf of the Texas Society for Crippled prefer this purely vegetable laxa-children, Inc., of Austin, is to tive. and board and small salary. Write to Box 3R2, care Ranger Times. Children, Inc., of Austin, is to tiv make an appeal to the club women Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

recitation "Mary Had a Little of Ranger for support of the won- over 100 Texas counties and the Lamb" by R. F. Holloway, a fan derful work being done by the so- response met in all instances has dance by Floyd Killingsworth and ciety. been very pleasing. The drive was

Mrs. Norman stated that she first scheduled to end on April 1, At 10:45 after the penalty for was not going to make a personal but has been continued through winning had been paid, the presi-solicitation, but was going to ap- the first few days of the month. dent called for the Lions closing peal to the club women for their During the past eight months song "Smile True Lions" and the support. The goal of the association the society has held 10 clinics, dition is to secure 100,000 members agnosed 1,907 cases, diagnosed

resent were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde | Texas has not met her respon- has given hospitalization to 550 oway, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, sister states have, it was pointed Feb. 1, has 1,557 awaiting hospiout, and there are now more than talization, has a total of 23 ap-Mrs. Lloyd Bruce, Mr. and 20,000 little cripples in Texas, and proved hospitals on its list, eight Saule Perlstein, Mr. and more than 50 per cent of them can pastic surgeons and 20 approved

conducted for the association in Bilious Attacks, Dizziness

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'ringmaster" surprised the guests

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he called on them to perform. The

stunts had been worked out by the

committee but kept from all th

other Lions. The first ones called

on were Al Larson, J. J. Kelly,

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C. C. MOORMAN is hereby appointed manager of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and said election shall be held in the manner prescribed by law for holding other elections.

The returns of said election shall be made to the Board of Trustees of the Ranger Independent School District in accordance

A copy of this order signed by the President and attested by the secretary of this board shall serve as proper notice of said election and the President shall cause notice of said election to be given in accordance

In Testimony Whereof, witness the signa-tures of the President and Secretary of said RANGER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT and the seal thereof hereunto affixed this 27th day of February, 1935.

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Sec. 4: Penalty for Allowing to Run at Large, etc. - Any person who shall allow or permit any of the animals mentioned in Sec. 2 of of this article, owned by him, her or tham, or under his, her or their control, to run at large, or to be herded in or upon any street or alley of this city, or in or upon any uninclosed vacant tot or comnon, within the corporate limits of the city, or stake out any of the animals mentioned herein, up on any uninclosed lot or cor city, or stage out any of the animals mentioned herein, upon any uninclosed lot or common, so that such animal so staged out can cross over any street, alley or side walk of this city shall be deemed guilty of a disdemeaner, and upon conviction therefor be fined to any um not exceeding fifty dollars.

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'Gold Diggers' and Sequoia at Arcadi

Sec. 4: Rubbish, etc. in Public Local Theatre Has Line of Most Outstanding Films of The Year

Rogers Pulls New

Gags In New Film at

Arcadia Saturday

fare, trash, rubbish of any char- cording to B. E. Garner, as he announced his program for the coming week at the local playhouse. Three of the greatest box office or fragments thereof, or any other attractions to be released this year unwholesome, unhealthy, unsightly are due for the Arcadia screen starting Saturday and running As usual Will Rogers puts plenty through Tuesday. During these of fun and wise cracks in his newfour days Will Rogers will be seen est picture, "Life Begins at Forty" in his newest laugh riot, "Life Be which comes to the Arcadia Thegins at Forty," which comes Sat. atre Saturday and Sunday. Below urday and Sunday, and "The Gold are three of the gags he pulls in Digers of 1935," the big Warner the picture which had them rolling Bros. musical will come for a in the aisles when it played it's special midnight showing Saturday world premier in New York recentnight at 11:15. The real out-ly: however, will be here Monday and were born in this country, two of Marshall. Lamar Trotti, who col-Tuesday, when the theatre gets 'em would have to be plowed unthe much-discussed "Sequoia."

"The bill Monday and Tuesday theatre," the management stated million dollars I couldn't have held George Barbier, Jane

in discussing "Sequoia." Night at Cocoanut Grove," feature said I was just plain ignorant. Ruth Gillette, ing Big Croshy and Ted Fiorito's Soon as I got to mis-spelling all of

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Fun Crams Rogers'

another bite.

ilm, suggested by the Walter B. a ship, Pitkin book hit, a bang-up laugh He humorously controls the des riot. Critics say it easily eclipses tiny of a village through his newsrevious Rogers' faorites, "Judge paper, in his latest Fox Film pic Priest," "Daid Harum," and "The ture, "Life Begins at Forty," County Chairman."

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es a series of situations that smash the funny bone to smithereens. "Life Begins at 40," relates the

nance of a young school teachand a youth "railroaded" to prison. The shrewd editor brings As usual Will Rogers puts plenty to light facts that clears the boy, and stirs up a hornet's nest of fun in the process.

Among the high spots in the pic ture are Will's efforts at hog-callng, and his pistol duel which he ins through wisecracking America's ace humorist uncorks

a brand new vintage of laughs, from reliable accounts The direction of this Sol M. standing attraction of the week, "If them quintuplets up yonder Wurtzel production is by George

laborated on the story of "Judge

Priest," wrote the screen play: "This morning I ate nine bis-The supporting cast includes is the most perfect program I have cuits and seven sausages for Rochelle Hudson and Richard ever offered the patrons of the breakfast. If I'd been worth a Cromwell in the remantic leads, Slim Summerville, Sterling Hoflo-In addition to the feature a "When I scarted out to write way, Thomas Beck, Roger Imhof, most unusual short subject, "Star an misspelled a few words, people Charles Sellon, John Bradford and

'em, they discovered I was a hu- MONEY SHORTAGE

Money may make the mare go round, but the lack of it short-cirmotivates "\$10 Raise," the Fox cadia Theatre. Film picture due today at the Ar-

and this includes the entire Everett Horton plays the timid creen public-are delighted with bookkeeper too scared to ask for

ROGERS' FLYING RECORD Will Rogers has flown close to 200,000 miles by plane, but has Advance reports label this Fox never yet touched the controls of

which will come next Saturday to the Arcadia Theatre

nder-hearted country editor who Kuren Morley have the featured Lawrence, Berton Churchill, Ray proves that the years after forty roles in "\$10 Raise," the current are the best and goes in quest of Fox Film success at the Arcadia the fun-tain of youth. He launch-theatre. They are supported by

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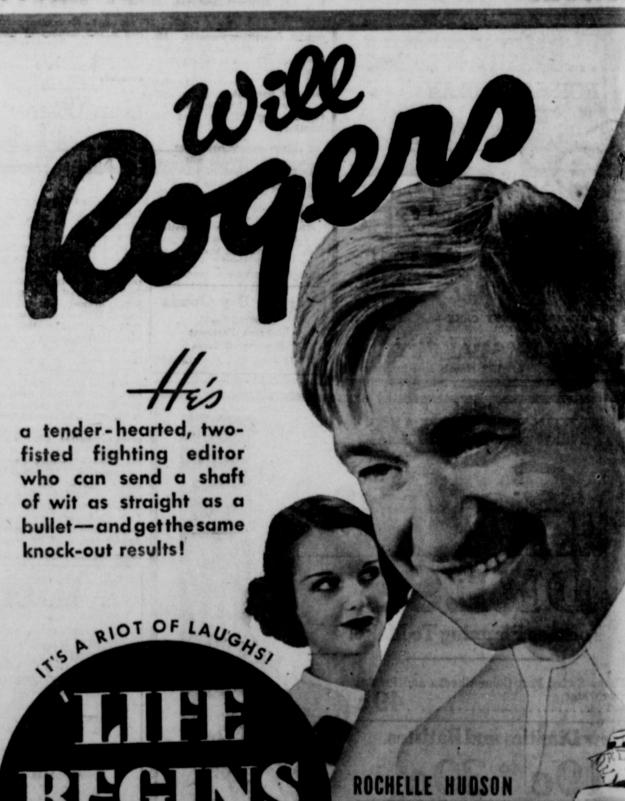
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