

was making pies before you were born."

Abligne way-figure that Satur City Wolves, 28-27, two weeks ago land at 8:30 a.m. and after brief Harmony prevailed throughout tory's chief resources, Long's adday night's battle between Cisco's in their opener. But last weekend, discussion, marched in a body to the meeting and it is the consensus dress promises to be of unusual JC Wranglers and the Rangers of in their second go, they were bare-Coach Dick (Chub) Henderson by shaded by the 9-AA Mineral missioner's Court, then in session, done at was presented with a petition signree. And so will our newspapering contemporaries over Cisco way who confidently pick the Wranglers to knock off our Purple & Whites .It wouldn't be hard to efigure our pick! . . . Buid T. In-man, of the Bureau of Agricultur-al Economics, and H. E. Robison are not included on the 55-name been working in an effort to make of the Bureau of Census up in Class AA rating list. Washington, D. C., made a sampling of the 1950 ag census figur-tied for top billing in the nine-tes on land ownership and conclud-tes on land ownership and concluded that of the 1,158,566,000 acres
of farm land in the country: (1)
Individuals, par nerships and estates own 1,017 million acres or tates own 1,017 million acres or hold title to 51 million acres or 4.4 per cent. (2) Corporations
hold title to 51 million acres or 4.4 per cent. (3) Federal, state and local government own 4.2 per cent with the remaining 3.6 per cent Indian land. Figures for our own state of Texas show that the dold Lone Star has 145,389 acres of farmland, with 90.7 are not land, treks to Dalson Picia. of farmland, with 90.7 per cent owned by individuals and 6.8 by

orporations . . . Shelby Parnell, be "One-armed bandic" radio and repairman, is moving his aparatus from the Western Auto sociate Store in downtown Ran er out to his home on U. S. High Police headquarters this a.m. Charlie Isabell told us that th other day it took just 17 minute for the local gendarmes to che up on registration of a vehic with the State Department of Pul Safety down at Camp Mabr Austin- via mighty fast police

One Kid (sharing malt): "What's the idea of drinking up that whole malt? I thought we chipped in and were going half and half." half was on the bottom!"

Ranger has plenty of water now So has Eastland. And Cisco's "Big Dam" Lake is six feet higher in last year, according to B. A. (Benny) Butler, manager of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce . . . This year's papershell pecan crop in Eastland County, we understand, is the best in several years . Many executives are handicappe a blonded debt . . . Didja know: By far the most popular dessert served in railway dining cars is apple pie . . . Out at Stamford last night, Rep. Omar Burleson declared that "price supports are dangerous on any perishable product. The Anson solon, who represents Eastland and 11 other 17th District counties, was referring to cattle price proposals. Aften stating that price supports on the beef animals might be dangerous Burieson said consideration is be ing given to a two-price system. One where farmers would be permitted to sell allotted acreage crops under price supports an that produced above that on the

open market . . . S. C. Thompson (Continued on Page 4)

Firemen Snuff **Out Two Grass** Tires In City

The Ranger Volunteer Fire De partment answered two alarms ov-

were minor blazes.

However, the two fires were potentially dangerous due to extremely dry conditions.

Sunday afternoon at 3:42 p.m. firemen were valled to the 800

block of Cherry Street to extin

guish a grass fire.

Another grass fire, plusa wast oil conflagration on the lot adjoining the Ranger Machine Shop brought the Ranger fire fighters to the scene on the double Monday at 11 a.m. The blaze was efficiently extinguished.

SEE DON PIERSON-

RHSers Ranked **Fourth On State** Class A Listing

fourth on a statewide rating list nnounced today.

The Maroon & White crew hares fourth position and a pershares fourth position and a percentage of 80.5 with Bellville. Top the Leon river in Staff community, yet at a called meeting early Luling, Wink, and Deer Park.

Monday, it was made known that as well as our four commissioners, Part of the Construction Industry Eastland is 24th on the list, Dublin interest has not abated.

is rated second in the state. Com- in making a final location for the anche is listed eighth, Mineral road and bridge to serve the Staff

Bangs duels at Cross Plains, East-land treks to DeLeon, Rising Star takes on the Lions at Dublin, and Commissioners and the Highway town Santa Anna meets Early at Brown- Department, there will be

The current standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pe
Eastland	1	1	0	2.54
Ranger	1	1	0	.50
Wylie	1	1	0	. 161
DeLeon	1	1	0	.51
Dublin	0	1	1	.21
Cròss Plains	.0	1	0	.00
Santa Anna	0	1	0	:00
Bangs	0	2	0	.00
Rising Star	0	2	0	.00

Last Rites For Mrs. Wynn, 62, Set Wednesday

zens in this section Funeral services for Mrs. C. H. At the courthouse, Manager Wynn, 62-year-old former resident of Ranger and Desdemona, will be Chamber of Commerce, announced held Wednesday afternoon at 1 the reason for the meeting while o'clock at the First Baptist Church Rip Galloway of Ranger, present-

tern ont will be in the Victor will be greatly hampered.

in 1910. The Wynns had made their home in Kilgore and Long-view since 1933 where Mr. Wynn and his some like the suggestion offered by the Lodge. Mr. Acker, engineer, has coming Sta and his sons have been engaged pleted a map showing the new loin oil activities.

Pallbearers at the funeral will ing cost. be Rob Lewis, Ferrell Lewis, R. D. Lewis, Leo Lewis, Rudolph Lewis and Harlan Lewis, all of Des- people out of the pocket they are

Survivors include her husband, way possible. Frank Castleberry Clyde Wynn of Longview; nine sons, Emil J. Young of Garfield, N.M., A. D. Wynn of Ranger, Eldon Wynn of Kilgore, Anthon Wynn of Bakersfield, Calif., Ar-thur Wynn, Paducah, Ky., Hugo Wynn of Pittsburgh, Pa., Thomas Eulan Wynn of Nashville, Tenn., Glenn Wynn of Wood River, Ill., Chester Wynn of Toledo, Ohio; and one daughter, Mrs. Buford Bryan of Toledo, Ohio; two brothers, O. H. Moore of De Leon and Arthur E. Moore of National City, Calif.; and three sistrs, Mrs. Savanah Smith of De Leon, Mrs. Nettie Clark of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Hallye Patison of Los Angel-

New 4,500-Foot Stephens Test Is Announced

Another new test for Stephens

Action Planned On Staff Road

Funeral Rites

For Mrs. McCord

Are Held Today

Mrs. McCord was born in Lee

This Afternoon

Warm Days.

Cool Nights,

Says Bureau

55 and 60 degrees.

and 95 degrees,

vicinity today and Wednesday, ac-

It'll be cool tonight- between

to be slowing down progress on Pennett says he has equipmen, the proposed fill and bridge over men, etc., and will help construct ced today.

A group of citizens from Ran- and if they agree, the \$20,000 The Bulldogs have a 1-1 record. ger, Staff and Eastland, met at suggested cost will be materially They dropped the 4-AA Colorado the chamber of commerce in East- reduced. in their second go, they were bare- the courthouse, where the Com- of opinion that something will be Wells Mountaineers, 14-13. was presented with a petition sign-stated Mr. Meroney of Ranger.

Both were non-conference con-Eastland county taxpayers, seek Weatherford of District 9-AA ing the cooperation of that body

Four District 7-A teams a remeets with the approval of most

wood in a non-conference contest. changes made in the mail and bearers. school bus routes, and all citizens | Interment will have a convenient way to get ant Hill Cemetery near Cis to the Eastland-Ranger road north side the grave of her late husband. of the lake.

Commissioners indicated that County May 27, 1872, and married Highway Department may be in-terested in the project as a regular 12, 1942. road or highway, a farm to market Survivors include two daugh of road or possibly as a park pro-go ject. Any of the three would like-oo ly be acceptable.

ters, Mrs, A. C. Harding of Lam-esa and Mrs. C. W. Freeman of Abilene; three sons, Nelson M.

It was pointed out that this work and Hansel M. T., both of Dallas, should be done at an early date, and John J. of Houston; 19 grandotherwise the lake may be filled children and 25 great-grandchi with water, and this would great- dren. ly increase construction costs.

job large enough to entertain the Commissioners Court, the Highway Department and all the citi- Lowe C. Clark

Mrs. Wynn died early Saturday members of the court. Mr. Crosby following a long illness.

Rev. T. J. Sparkman will officiate during the final rites for the former Eastland Countian and in
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Staff citizens are now in Travis hospital Monday morning following a long illness.

Rev. Charles Myrick, pastor of the church, will be greatly hampered.

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C. B. Pruet of Ranger, considers Rev. W. D. Gunkel paster of Wil-Cemetery near the community where she spent her girlhood.

Mrs. Wynn was born at Victor in Erath County on March 14, 1891 and was united in marriage to her husband, Clyde H. Wynn, in 1910. The Wynn had seen to the suggestion offered by the fig. 1910. The Wynn had seen to the suggestion of the sugges

cation as well as figures concern-

Judge Hart says we are going to now in, and will cooperate in any

Word Received Here of Death Of W. M. Page

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fiensy hav received word of the death of W. M. Page of Winfield, Kan. Mr. Page was 85 years of age. He was the father of the late Karl F. Page of Eastland and Mrs. Rena Fiensy of Winfield, formerly of Eastland. He died at his home summary for the Eastland County grandchildren, five great-grand- P. Hazard won 10 each, and the children; one sister, Mrs. H. H. final winner of he day, Mrs. Tex Sunday, Sept. 20.

Other survivors include his wife and two grandchildren, Mrs. Mary eau. Childress of Abilene and Lt. Bill Page, who is stationed in Louisina; three great grandchildren.

He was a frequent visitor here to between 85 and 90 degrees at iana; three great grandchildren. in years past in the home of the its highest point this afternoon. late Mr. and Mrs. Page.

And Wednesday, it'll be warn

Degrees Of Cuilt

Clay Expert To **Address Clubs** Here Thursday

ing around for a little money to tary and Lions Clubs at the Ghol-The question of "cost" seems defray costs, Commissioner B. M. son Hotel in downtown Ranger

College's New **Bible Class To Meet Tonight**

R. B. Patterson Dies At Home This Morning Robert Bellfield Patte year-old Ranger resident, died at tal valuation

ger, this morning at 10 a.m. following an illness of several months. afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Blake son will be held at the First Methoed the petition to Judge Hart and afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Diake son will be need at the ed the petition to Judge Hart and Paptist Church for Lowe C. Clark, dist Church in Ranger on Wed-Mrs. Wynn died early Saturday members of the court. Mr. Crosby of Staff outlined the predictment barber who died in a Rising Star ba

Mr. Clark was employed in Ris- Archie Robinson and V. V. Cooper.

ing Star barber shops for several Jr. because of failing health. He had ployed by the Ranger Police Demade his home with his parents, partment. He served as desk Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of the sergeant from 1930 to 1936.

Blake community near Rising Mr. Patterson was born or Star. He was a member of the March 10, 1872 in Humphreys Bastist Church and the Masonic County, Tennessee. He was united in marriage with Mollie Lee Trip-Besides his parents he is surplett in Houston County, Tenn., on vived by one sister, Ida Clark of August 6, 1901.
Cross Plains,

the home address; four sons, W. Boon at 3 p.m. to report names and addresses to the city jail, Tarrant County of ficers picked him up and returned R. A. Patterson and R. C. Pat-largest award — fifty crisp, new terson, both of Ranger, and C. B. "Ranger Bucks," each redeemable Patterson of Houston; five daugh- for \$1 worth of goods or services ters, Mrs. T. J. Parry, Vanderbilt, at Ranger stores and business in club is the only baseball player in Texas; Mrs. N. C. Williams stitutions, of Ranger, Mrs. A. J. McMichael W. E. Shelton, Ranger, was aof Pauls Valley, Okla., and Mrs. warded 25 "Ranger Bucks," That's the in-a-nucshell weather J. C. Owenby of Eastland; 15 B. Cozart, Rt. 2, Ranger, and C

Calls Officer A Featherhead

cording to the U. S. Weather Bur- Chandler of Oklahoma City, Okla. Hargraves, 217 South Austin, was

er—about 10 degrees so. Top temperature for tomorrow after noon is scheduled for between 90 and 95 degrees for tomorrow after charge of possessing marijuana, lish railways. HOUSTON, Texas nd 95 degrees.

Was indignant when a narcotics officer testified he had the charge

RJCers Notch First Triumph--

Rangers Top Allen Academy Eleven, 26-6

Ranger Junior College Rangers for the extra point,

day night. The Purple & Whites, drilled long and hard last week by loaches Henderson and S n m

The Rambier's scrapping 157- 2 for 38 Kickoff Returns 4 for 65

five-yard stripe. Then Quarterback RANGER JC Lee Williams flipped a short pass ALLEN

Going

Tax bills paid during the re

ainder of September and durin

And the December discount wi

L. A. Browning

Is Top Winner

Here Saturday

A wiff eleming point that is suickly cleaned by slight rain-

one per cent.

October earn a 3 per cent dis

Pay Early-Get Discount-

Tax Statements

in every department and working the score. Center Jeff Smith, who all quarters.

sharply off the OU-style split-T played for the Rangers last sea.

Coach Dick Henderson's 1953 son, failed on his placement try.

The Ramblers fumbled on the

notched their initial victory of the The Williams-to-Broach serial the oval on the opening kickoff, eason at Bulldog Stadium in Ran- combination really clicked. Six and Halfback Charles Blanton reger Saturday night, swamping the times the Rambier quarterback covered for the Rangers on the Allen Academy Rambiers 26-6,i in faded and six times he hit Broach. Allen 29-yard stripe Blanton and They were short tosses, but all Halfback Ployd Gibbs, on slashes The Rangers, who lost their were completed, two for five, one through the Allen wall, plowed

Allen Academy

Yds. Gained Rushing

No Wednesday

Rotary Meet

oon meeting of the Ranger

Rotary Club tomorrow, an-

nounces Hugh Smith, presi-

instead the civic ciub will

sect at the Gholson Hotel at

12:15 noon Thursday in joint

session with the Ranger Lions

Addresses of

Overseas Men

Are Requested

hit home runs in nine ball park

in one season. He did it in 1952,

first play after they had received ton piled over center for TD No 1 of the night. Blanton's try for the point, a boot, veered off to the

right of the uprights.
The lone Rambler touchdown came only a few minutes later in that initial quarter.

In the second period, the Purple 65 & Whiters took over on their own Opp. Passes Intercepted 0 the 20, From there Halfback Ray-opp. Passes Intercepted 0 mond Halencak, 150-pound freshtook a pitchout from Quarterback Tommy Wood and raced 20 to score. Freddy Sanders kicked the extra point.

an Allen ball-handling bobble on the 17, and three plays later Floyd Gibbs knifed through the Ramble line from the 9-yard stripe. Blan-ton's kick for the point was per-

early in the fourth quarter when they took over in midfield. From faded and shot a pass to Halencak he point with a placekick

The game was marred with a otal of 14 fumbles. Ranger recovered 3 of Allen's

and the Ramblers cashed in four Ranger's passing attack was seak in the first half. Cole latch-

d only one completion-a 3-yarder to Raymond Gilstrap-out of But in the last half, the Purple

& Whites connected on four o once for 22, another time for 11. Woods hit Foster once for 5 and pitched a 40-yarder to Halencak for a TD. One of Cole's attempts to Gilstrap was incomplete, a n Quarterback Alvin Hulsey missed

RPD Reports Three Arrests During Week

Activity was light—as usual — at the Ranger Police Department during the past week, reports Chief of Police W. G. Pounds. Richard Heppard, age 19, of Detroit, Mich., was arrested by en's auxiliary unit of the Carl Barnes Post No. 69 of the Amer-Ranger officers on a charge of reckless driving and was assessed

Mrs. Don Butler, president of a fine of \$10. A 37-year-old Gorman man was arrested and jailed on a charge of Ranger fighting men serving verseas with the U. S. armed verseas with the U. S. armed

The listing is being compiled as a result of his love for alcohol. for the purpose of shipping books up on a charge of drunkeness by and other reading material collectarrest he was driving a stake body On checking, officers found that He was a member of First Methodist Church, Ranger.

Survivors include the widow of downtown Ranger Saturday after the U. S. armed forces are urged hours after he had been placed in him to Fort Worth to face truck theft charges.

> PATRONIZE YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANTS!

SEE DON PIERSON-Olds - Cadillac Before You Trade

NO PERSONAL TAXES DUE OUTSIDE CITY

A note to area citizens receiving statements for personal

taxes from the City of Ranger. Names of persons for the municipal personal tax rol are secured from the office of the Eastland County tex resess-or and collector at Eastland. And some of the addresses

Owens as a wildcat five miles south

Owens as a wildcat five miles for the United Sto

Thompson-Blackwell Marriage

Solemnized In O'Donnell Rites

Miss Ricks, Charles Lane United In Double Ring Church Service

Before an altar banked with Barbara Bodenhan white gladioli and greenery Miss Mary Boyd (Polly) Ricks, daugh-a charcoal gray dress cer of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall accessories and a white Ricks of Brady, became the bride corsage. of Charles Justus Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Lane of Eastland.

The mother of the groom work is navy blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of white

at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, Sept.

12, in the First Christian Church to go to Lubbock, where they we of Brady by Rev. W. LeRay Fow- live and attend Texas Techn

shoes, For something old she castried the small white Bible her father had given her mother on their wedding day topped with tulle and a white orchid. Rhinestone carrings, a gift of the groom, were worn as something new. A rhinestone necklace borrowed from a cousin and her costume furnished the something blue.

Miss Margie Lane, sister of the

Miss Margie Lane, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Her suit and hat were navy blue worn

suit and hat were navy blue worn with white blouse and gloves. Her coraage was of white carnations.

Miss Elizabeth Ricks, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a blue jumper with white blouse, hat, and gloves, and carried a cascade bouquet of small white blouse and carried a cascade bouquet of small white

white chrysanthemums.
Richard Lane of Eastland, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamilton of Ranger are the parents of an 8 Ushers were James and Robert pound and Lounce girl born at Ricks, brothers of the bride, and pound and I ounce girl born at Bobby and Truman Lane, brothers 9:35 a.m. Monday, September 21, of the groom.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Decorations were white gladiqli, greenery, and baskets of cut flo-

wers.

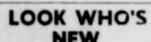
The brides table was covered with an arrangement of white gladioli. Mrs. W. N. White had charge of the reception and was assisted by Mrs. Marion Deans and Mrs. Virgil Jones. Mrs. A. J. Ricks Jr., assisted at the three-tiered white wedding cake topped with white wedding cake topped with pink carnations and Mrs. Ben M. Shelton of Brownwood, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch

Misses Mary Huffman and Noma Joyce Fowler registered the At Southwestern University guests. Other members of the houseparty were: Mmes. B. A. Hallum Jr., D. W. Jordan, John Sloane, S. P. Tomlinson Jr., Houston L. Praly, Charles Samuel, Jertaly. Charles Sa ome Wilkerson, Leonard Atherton, Miss King, daughter of Mr. John Wallenburg, Wayne Spiller, Mrs. M. L. King and Miss Pulley, Howard Salter, Wayne Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. and John Ward III, and Misses Pulley, of Ranger, both 1953 grad- Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wal-Lessie Samuel, Norma Samuel, uates of Ranger High School, are thon, State Federation president Georgan Gilbreath, Sylvia Shelton, freshmen students at Southwest- will be the guest speaker. A recep-Ann Hughes, Shirley Pence, and ern.

live and attend Texas Technological College.

Dut of town guests were Mrs. Ed Young of the First Christian Church. Miss Ann Hughes, organist, played traditional wedding music and Miss Sylvia Shelton, cousin of the bride, sang "Always" and "Because' before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer' at the close.

Dr. Ricks gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a midnight blue taffeta after-five dress with ficted jacket, a close-fitting white felt and velvet hat, and navy shoes. For something old she cas. Silie Mas Arwood of Wichita.





Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamilton of

Hospital News

Ranger Freshmen Are Pledged At Southwestern U.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice Lane

Seventh Grade Elecis Officers

The seventh grade of Ranger Junior High met Monday, Septem-ber 14 for election of class of-

ficers.

The following students were elected: President, Linda Joy Carroll, Vice-President, Charles Horton, Secretary-Treasurer, Charles David Wolford, Reporter, Harvey McGraw, Student Council Repre-

Martha Dorcas Class To Have Luncheon Thurs.

Class of the First Methodist church me I will reply at once and tell will meet for luncheon at 12:30 you how I received this wonder-

All members and friends are in-ited to come and bring a covered

Woman's Club To Have Reassembly Program Thursday

The reassembly program of the will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday,

L. E. GRAY

this DAY of DAYS . All the splendor of the day is yours forever in your wedding portraits. May we make them for

CAPPS STUDIO

Barber Shop

Sut actually the rats never made to tell her.

She was not disturbed. Her stances, it seemed a question natural courage rose superior to the house mostly, alhough the rats had offered her even the thought of plague, and of starvation, even though the rats

parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green

Marcie Ann Gill of Bellevue Tex., spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

ARTHRITIS?

being restored to active life af-

Limited space prohibits telling

you more here but if you will write

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Hills Drive

P. O. Box 3122

Jackson 7, Mississippi

Have your hair out just the way

you like it-act too long, not

Hair Trims

Personalized

ter being crippled in nearly every

To Convene In Albany Thursday Dr. Marie DuMochel and chil dren late Monday for their home in Costa Mesa, Calif. They have been

Annual WMU

The annual Woman's Mis Union meeting of the Cisco Asso-ciation will convene at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 24, at the Bartist Church in Albany.
A covered dah luncheon will be served at noon.

The business session will be pre-ided over by Mrs. H. V. Bosworth of Cisco. Plans for the coming year vill be made and all chairmen and presidents will make their reports.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the kindness joint in my body and with muscu- and sympathy extended us at the lar soreness from head to foot. I time of our deep sorrow.

had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deeds and tributes received will aldeformed and my ankles were set.

Limited area symbles telling lies. May God bless you.

Robert L. Galloway, Bobby, Myles and Leslie Mrs. R. L. Berenger and family Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS















VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane









By V. T. Hamlir







ALLEY OOP









man heings on earth dead from deadly virus disease, lah Williams and Em, the woman he has ken as his wife, face a new orld and new conditions. Scarce—had they settled down than cy discover that rats of the city, schecked by human extermination, are overrunning everything.

were the rats had offered her violence either.

It remembered hopefully, that and he kept expecting that at thing would have been to hurry out of the city, and get to some place—the desert, perhaps—the rats going to take over world?" Em asked. "Now that are going to take over world?" Em asked. "Now that are going to take over world?" Em asked. "Now that are going to the next to rule the earth?"

Of course I don't know for of, "said Ish, "but I hardly think They've got a head start bese they know how to use the supplies in the city and bese they breed fast. But once get away from the city they'll

As the days passed, he watched

where few rats could live.

But each of them had already decided independently that life was not to be lived on the basis of fear. Her courage indeed was stronger than his, and the horror of the rats pressed in more closely upon him. Occasionally he even they know how to use the supplies in the city and bese they breed fast. But once get away from the city they'll

As the days passed, he watched to fast a species might be dying of starvation.

"The old and sickle and weak and immature will go first," he said, "and then those that are not quite so old or sickly or weak or immature—and so on."

"And eventually." said Em, who sometimes showed disconcerting logic, "there'll just be two great stronger than his, and the horror of the rats pressed in more closely upon him. Occasionally he even the courage seemed in such times her courage seemed to sustain him.

As the days passed, he watched (To Be Continued)

HABIDES individual rats carefully to see if they seemed sickly. On the contrary, they seemed more active Then Em called to him one

morning from the window. "Look, they're fighting!" He went to look. He saw a large rat definitely athave to forage on their own, and tacking a smaller one. The small the foxes and snakes and owls are one fought back, and dodged desgoing to build up too because man is gone and because they'll have lots of rats to feed on."

perately, and seemed just about to make its escape through a hole which might be too small for the "I never thought of that!" she said. "You mean rats are kind of domestic animals because people supply them food and kill off their appeared."

which might be too small for the larger one. Then suddenly a third and still larger rat appeared, and sprang also upon the small one. In high boots, well gloved, car-A FIER a few days, moreover, they began to see a kind of difference, both in the appearance and in the behavior of the rats. Apparently, the supplies of food, vast though they were, had at last begun to yield before the attack of an ever-pyramiding number of rats. The rats now appeared thinner, and they ran around even more feverishly in search of food. They began to bur-

peared thinner, and they ran around even more feverishly in search of food. They began to burrow in the ground. They dug up the tulip bulbs, first of all, seeming particularly fond of them. Then they attacked the less palatable bulbs and roots. They ran along the branches of the trees, apparently eating any insects they could find or any remains of seeds or fruit. They even, at last, began to gnaw the bark of young trees, like rabbits.

Ish parked the car as close to the house as he could now, and made a dash for it, wearing high boots. But actually the rats never made

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Man with hardware experience. Paid vacation, numerous company benefits, chance for advancement. Between 25 and 50 years of age. Montgom-ery Ward & Co. Phone 447, Ran-

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HELP WANTED: Young ladies 9:15-Movietime: "Chance of to wait on cars at new drive-in on Highway 80 East. Apply in per- 10:20—Evening Vespers son. M. L. King. 10:25—Sign Off

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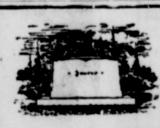
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He had been in the library hundreds of times before, during his years at the university. But now under the changed conditions, he felt a strange new sense of awe. Here cested in storage the wisdom by which civilization had been built, and could be rebuilt. Now that he knew himself soon to be a father, he had suddenly a new attitude, a feeling for the future. The child should not grow up to be a parasite, scavenging forever. And it would not need to. Everything was here. All the knowledge!

Or so, he could easily tell by watching where the sun set. He found a surveyor's transit, and aithough he did not know much about the use of it, he set it up on the porch, facing the west. He blackened its lenses with soot. Steep to sit on comfortably. In those older times which had been before even those that were now called the Old Times, some tribe observation showed that the sun soot southern point of setting. He left the transit in position, and for ever, And it would not need to. Everything was here. All the knowledge!

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Some are treacherous, some are good, Some love the desert-land, some love the wood.

ago!

Some are like boats, some are like eth Walker (Mrs. Harry Belov-Many will sow and a few will reap. Ours are the souls which lived a

> million years ago. That's why we're the same, you Friend: "I haven't seen

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riots and things? But still, they did change it."

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knowledge of how much time had elapsed since the catastrophe, that it must have come now pretty well toward the middle of December. If the solstice was to be in a week or so, he could easily tell by watching where the sun set.

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Suddenly he felt that all civilization depended not only upon men but also upon these other things which had marched with him like kinsmen and friends and companions.

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no one knew how much further.
Would he ever be able to figure out again just which day was Sunday?

Was fun to adorn the work a little. So Ish cut a clean serif at when the sun turns north again? the base of the line, and a little book at the top, so that the fin-

the fundamentals of astronomy to do that, and if he got the time of the solstice correct, he could figure back on last year's calendar and perhaps re-establish the day of the week.

This was the time of the year to get busy on the problem. Although he did not know exactly, he could tell from the progress of the weather and from his general well, didn't someone named

or kilter?"

"Yes, I imagine it was that way that way finished feeding, and was happy. They played with him. "Well," said Ish, "that was the you call it?—the solstice? It seems simpler."

"Yes, but you can't just go fooling with the calendar. That's been established for a long time."

weather and from his general "Well, didn't someone named" (To Be Continued)

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Range Rally Spares Deer

Comeback of green stuff after er in more ways than one, reports the Executive Secretary of e Game and Fish Commissi He said growth of natural food, ir ulated by the wet weather, is elping keep the herds from grass dong the highways and thus reducing the toll from deer being struck by cars

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