r. L. B. Gray, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Ranger Is **Buried in Ranger Friday Afternoon**

Funeral services for Dr. L. B. ay, 70, pastor of the First esyterian Church of Ranger for years, were conducted from church this afternoon at 3:00 clock with Rev. E. B. Surface, istor of the Central Presbyterian church of Abilene, conducting the ervices, assisted by Rev. J. A. Dwen, pastor of Matthews Memoral Presbyterian Church of Albany. Interment was in Evergreen netery, with Killingsworth's in

charge of arrangements.

Dr. Gray died at a Ranger hospital Wednesday night, just a few hours after he had delivered the incipal address at a Rotary Club ng at noon, and his sudden leath was a distinct shock to his nany friends and admirers hroughout the city.

The deceased pastor was born n Jefferson, Texas, April 26, 1869, and had been a resident of nger five years. For four years ior to moving to Ranger he livat Strawn, nad conducted serirch there and in Ranger. He as a 32nd degree Mason and a ber of the Independent Order f Odd Fellows.

Surviving relatives include his idow, Mrs. Annetta Taylor Gray of Ranger, two sons, Dr. William H. Gray, St. Louis, Mo., and Leven D. Gray, Berwyn, Ill., one daughter, Miss Mary Leo Gray, Dallas, and four grandchildren.

Active pall bearers were A. H.

enderson, R. V. Burns, Dave ermillion, Max Ohr, Homer ith, Ross Staton, J. L. Blanton and William Wilson, Honorary call bearers were E. L. McMillan, essa; W. H. Cook, Breckenidge; Will Malloy, Ferris; E. L. Inley, Abilene; John F. Sedwich lbany; W. H. Webb, Albany; J. H. Ohns, prris, Logan Cox, Ferris, and Transcattson, Ferris.

Dr. Gray, during his years of rvice at the First Presbyterian hurch, was one of the most actworkers for the many charities any citizen of Ranger, and took keen interest in all civic move ents for the betterment of Ranger and the people of the entire nity. He was beloved and admired by all who knew him, both as a man and as a pastor.

While serving the church in Ranger he had also served in the capacity of chairman of the Ranrer Ministerial Alliance and was, for a time, secretary of that or-

E.S. 'Buster' Massey

S. "Buster" Massey, 35, who died railroad commission's right to is-wednesday at Archer City. sue orders affecting Pullman cars

with Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor,

Mr. Massey formerly lived in Eastland. At Archer City he was employed by an oil company and was prominent in Pythian activi-

duct the graveside service Eastland Cemetery.

Cattle Imports Are

By United Press Roosevelt fixing a quota of 225, 000 heavy cattle, which may be imported into the United States in 1940, of which Canada may send 193,950. The 1940 quotas are the same as 1939.

Finnish Steamer Sunk Off Scotland

By United Press by United Free DNDON, Dec. 1.—The Finnish steaer Mercator, 4,260 tons, bound for Finland with a cargo of wool, sank off the Scottish coast today. Thirty-five were rescued and or

Wallace Tells Of "Streamlined Tax"

By United Press Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned today the war will not solve the American farm problem and urged farmers to comply with 1940 acreage quotas "to avert a market disaster."

Wallace predicted extension

Wallace predicted extension of wheat insurance to other crops and called for re-enactment of a "stream-lined processing tax" so the farm program will not continue to create treasury deficits."

By Unital Press

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Buried Today



the First Presbyterian Church of who was buried today from the church he served for nin

Follow Recent Proration Orders

AUSTIN, Tex .- Court contests have followed most of the recent important orders of the railroad commission. Its method of prorating the production of oil has been sent to the United States Supreme Court for a ruling. Its order ducing the natural gas rate of the Lone Star Gas Company from 40 to 32 cents a thousand cubic feet has been to the U.S. Supreme Court once and now is there for second time. Its order to requi conductors to be in charge Pullman cars when they are it service is to be argued before Federal Court at Waco.

While making no mention coolr, the Pullman order in effect would place white men in charge of the cars and not permit a colored porter to be in control. The Pullman company in its appeal to the Federal Court charges that the York state. order is a direct discrimination Funeral Today For against negro employes. Compliance with the order would require ance with the order would require employment of 19 additional conductors for runs in Texas accor nig to Pullman company official and would cost \$33,000 a year for Funeral services were scheduled additional salaries. The petition this afternoon at Eastland for E. for injunction also challenges the

Rev. E. G. Gregory of Archer City was to officiate at the services at the First Methodist Church In Convention At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 1. Against a background of political Knights of Pythias were to con- significance the 61st annual Texas State Teachers Association convention got underway here today with about 7,500 in attendance.

The main program theme was one of improved Pan. American re-Fixed By Quota lations, but representatives of the state's 54,000 teachers discussed two political topics, one obtaining state funds for matching teachers WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The retirement payments and two, state department made public to-day a proclamation by President lation to consolidate public school

tion, association president, warned the teachers in a letter written before the convention met they "must accept and work for "a sales tax or surrender their retirement program."

Anti-sales tax delegates met to consider a counter movement.

Former Eastland Man In Hospital

J. W. (Bill) Mauck, formerly of Eastland, has been injured in a gas explosion at Henderson, according to information received D - (E) from friends. Mr. Mauck is in a hospital at Henderson.

Finnish Refugees Pour Into Norway

By United Press

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi-

Petition for Mandamus Refused: Mrs. Raymond Kineaid vs. Hon. M. S. Long, et al, Respondents. Motions Submitted: A. M. Fer-

guson, et al, vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, relators' motion for rehearing. X Ray Gas Co., et al, vs. Lone Star Gas Co., appelle's motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing Motion Granted: X-Ray Gas Co. et al, vs. Lone Star Gas Co., appellee's motion for oral argumen

on motion for reliearing.

Motion Granted in Part and
Overruled in Part: Oscar Wise va-C. W. Cecil, appellant's motion for

Motions Overruled: Refrigers tion Discount Corporation, et al vs. W. H. Meador, appellee's mo tion for rehearing. Refrigeration Discount Corporation, et al, vs. W years. Dr. Gray died suddenly Wednesday night.

H. Meador, appellee's motion for rehearing, H. M. Imholz vs. South rehearing, H. M. Imholz vs. Sout ern Oil Corporation, appellan motion for rehearing. George Watson, et al, vs. Henry Ro mill, et al, motion for rehearing the appellant Farmers Muti Royalty Syndicate, Inc. George Watson, et al, vs. Henry Rochmil et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Cases Submitted December 1939: Sam Mayborn vs. The State of Texas, Dawson, Indian Territo ry Illuminating Oil Co., vs. W. O. Rainwater, Jones.

Cases to be Submitted Decer

ber 8, 1939: R. W. McFarlane, et al, John Couger, et al, Stephens. Naional Aid Life Assn. vs. Mrs. H. D. Driskill, et vir, Callahan. The Benjamin State Bank, et al, vs. Mrs. Mattie Reed, Knox.

Thomas Dewey Is First Candidate

YORK, Dec. 1-District. Attorney Thomas Dewey today an-nounced his candidacy for the of good offices. 1940 republican nomination for president, accepting the endorse State Witness Is

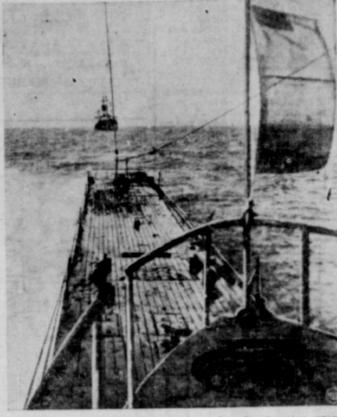
"I appreciate the support the nomination next year and will be glad to make a fight, Dewey-said.

Her Fan Dancina Turned Out Fine



Joan Vickers did a fan dance at the New York World's Fair clad in a cloth rose and was arrested. At her recent trial in Long Island City, L. I., she did it for the judges—fully clothed. "Fine" they said. "\$25."

French Sub Brings Home the Bacon



ding the German freighter, Chemnit, to an African port after capturing the vessel in the South Atlantic.

Roosevelt Savs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Presnews of Soviet bombings of Finfound shock" to the government

and people of the United States. present trend to force makes in- owner of the machine. ecure the independent existence

and neither nation had replied to to the Ranger police station this his message about bombings.

Heard In Trial Of Maury Maverick

By United Press jury was told today.

state witness, testified that May assist her young friends in the erick told her he would be willing American Youth Congress, Mrs. to obtain funds for purchase of Rosevelt became the only first poll taxes for the San Antonio lo- lady in history to attend a con-

Garment Workers Union. lated he had telephoned the union column "My Day". She called atpresident and had been promised a tention to the short notice given

Son-In-Law Of A Ranger Couple Is

us, who died in Houston Sunday, ganization and sing a song ridi-were conducted in Mineral Wells culing Chairman Martin Dies, democrat, Texas, in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mc-Fatter of Ranger.

Attending the services from Ranger were Mr. and Mrs. McFatter, A. C. Rice and Mrs. Lottie Davenport.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Julius, one daughter, his mother, thre brothers and two sisters, all of Mineral Wells.

Fire Does Damage In Blanco Today

By United Press

BLANCO, Dec. 1 .- A fire that graded and sold, tarted in a service station and spread to a feed store was esti-mated today to have caused \$20,-000 damage to the two firms. Fire departments from San Antonio and New Braunfels kept the blaze from spreading to the Blanco National Bank.

GAS CAUSES DEATH

city gas and water plant.

Cigaret Vender Is Russian Bombing | Found Near Scene Is A Big Shock Of Ranger Burglary

stolen from the Hi-Way Eat Shop ent Roosevelt said today that in Ranger, when it was robbed about 10 days ago, was recovered this morning in Ranger, it was announced today by Chief of Police Guy Pledger of Ranger, who not The president said that "the fied Victar Cornelius of Eastland

At the time of the robbery at intensive search was made near the scene of the robbery, but the The president had received no machine was not found. Thursday sussian answer to his offer of afternoon small boys found the Inited States' good offices in set- machine in a ditch near the cafe ling the Russian-Finnish conflict and notified police. It was move is message about bombings. morning, where it was being The Finns accepted his tender checked in an effort to find fin

Mrs. Roosevelt At Dies Committee Hearing Today

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1 .- May- WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Mrs r Maury Maverick, on trial for Franklin D. Roosevelt made hel lleged election irregularities, of third visit in two days to the fered to get money to help union Dies committee today, to hear garment workers here pay their testimony of Joseph Lash, execu poll taxes and asked David Dubin-tive secretary of the American sky of New York for campaign Students' Union which has been contributions, a district court attacked as communist dominated my was told today.

Miss Rebecca Taylor, the first treatment of young people and to

poll taxes for the San Annual Ladies gressional hearing.

Camer Workers Union. Mrs. Roosevelt criticized the

She said also that Maverick re- methods of the committee in he ontribution for his campaign for officers of the youth congres who are summoned as witnesses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1,-The Dies committee today suddenly adjourned hearings until tomorrow Buried On Tuesday after hearing Joseph Lash, exe cutive secretary of the American Funeral services for Leon Juli- Student Union defend his or

588 Tons Peanuts Are Sold In Ranger

A total of 588 tons of peanut had been purchased and stored in the Ranger Bonded Warehouse Wednesday, it was reported here

the warehouse is kept open only on Thursday, it was stated, though i will open at any time the operat ors are notified that a load of peanuts will be brought in to be

Dallas Paper Has

DALLAS, Dec. 1 .-- A front page

"West Publishers, Inc., had acquired ownership of the Pallas Dispatch-Journal and hence orth announcement said today

FINLAND FELT

OVER WORLD

Russia's invasion of Finland reated a furore among warring and peaceful nations alike today clipsing for the moment the Euopean war and bringing expresions of sympathy for the Finns, even from Japan, which has been waging its own war on China for three years.

The nations worst disturbed were Sweden, Norway and Dennark, who fear Russia's further penetration into the Baltic will endanger them.

The next most concerned were the Balkans, where it was feared Russia may turn next. At Belgrade 50 communist students were ar rested after a fight with 1,000 na tionalist students. Unconfirme reports from Hungary said Soviet ops had fired on Hungaria order troops.

English newspaper comment wa "Murder in Finland," the Daily Mail said. It was doubted if Britain would break off relations with Moscow, however.

Russia Reports **New Goverment** For the Finns

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 .- Formation f a new Finnish government com prised of "rebel" Finnish soldier and left wing politicians at Terio north of Leningrad, was announ ed tonight.

A porclamation issued by the Terioki government, according the official Soviet news agenc invited the Red army, as "friend and liberators" to aid in liquida ing the Helsingfors regime and setting up a "Finnish democratic

communist "Finnish government" had been established, creation of a Finnish socialist state was envisaged in a manifesto of the Finnish communist party. which the Soviet press said, had

One Prospective Candidate Keen On Political Fight

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- Other prospe ve candidates for governor may e worrying about Gov. W. Lec O'Daniel's "hold" on the people but it isn't worrying Jerry Sadler Sadler contemplates running for covernor and apparently look orward with pleasure to "taking the governor on."

Even the hillbilly band doesn't scare Sadler. He says his group of fiddlers drew bigger crowds than O'Daniel's in the last campaign Sadler was elected railroad commissioner in the run-off primary despite O'Daniel's endorsement of Sadler's opponent.

Sadler dips snuff, but is neat about it. He talks the plain-folks language, is smart as a whip and more determined than a buildeg. impolitic, he speaks his mind with out regard for consequences. Whn other political aspirant in Vice-President John Garner's home state would announce: "I'm agir him for presidential nominee

A picture of Sadler's early home and the school he attended at Hickory Grove hang in his of fice. Hickory Grove, he explains, is on a river bend 21 miles from Palestine. When Sadler was a lad he had no chance to go to Sunday school. There was no church house. One has been built since he and Hico. left there but it is outgrown, and Sadier now is planning to one for the community. It will not Since the crop is about all sold be for any denomination. It will

be for all beliefs. Sadler still comes to the state capitol early in the morning and checks up on employees of the railroad commission who are tardy. Offices of the commission are scattered. Some are on one floo of the capitol, some on another Two divisions are ni rented build-Changed Owners nigs away from the capital. Sadler the state Baptist Trainnig Union is likely to bob up at any one of convention tonight will hear Gov them before 8 a. m. and check the O'Daniel. Sectional meetings were arrival of the employes.

"They don't like it," Sadler ad-

SYMPATHY FOR Short Session Settles Strike



Settlement of the 54-day Detroit auto strike was in the cards for K. T. Keller, president of Chrys-ler corporation, who relaxes in a game of solitare, above, after ithe 9-hour arbitration session with C. I. O. representatives that ibrought an end to controversy.

Supply Of Cotton Continues To Grow and another damaged a building In United States

AUSTIN, Tex.— Despite the argest exports since 1933, supes of cotton on hand in the has no quarrel with the Finnish Inited States continue to mount, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing expert, said

Supplies in this country on No ember 1 reached the highest lev e lfor that date ever known, 21, 221,000 bales, the University Bureau of Business Research direct or said, or almost two million bales nore than two years ago.

above this time last year, totaling ,754,000 bales. This figure was ctill 600,000 pounds under the University of Texas Bureau of 1925-29 average.
"The World War beginning in

1914 caused a decrease in world barrels, 31.3 per cent more than consumption," Dr. Cox warned, in October last year and 2.8 per "If the present war should again cent more than in September. affect cotton consumption in a similar way world cotton consumption for the current year will pre- per cent from September, to total bably be less than production.'

Germany Announces Submarine Toll

By United Press

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- German sub trines and mines sunk 194 Brit sh and neutral ships totaling 735,768 tons between the start of he war and Nov. 29, it was announced officially today. announcement said the total probably was higher because of unre

Veteran Newspaper Publisher Is Dead

By Colted Fress

HOUSTON, Dec. 1. -J. J. Hutchinson, 64, veteran Texas newspaper publisher, died today at his home after a long illness. He retired five years ago: Hutchison was editor of the Waco Times-Herald for 25 years and published newspapers at Merkel

WEEVILS IN WHEAT WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Agr ultural Adjustment officials mated today that between 25 and 30 per cent of wheat stored from the 1939 crop in the southwe has been infested by weevils.

BAPTISTS MEET

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 .- Delegates held today.

POWER EXTENDED

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- The senate to MENARD, Dec. 1.—Officials the paper would be known as the believed today escaping gas fumes caused the death of Ed Clark, 40, superintendent of the clark, 40, superintendent of the clark of the clark

SOVIET PLANES **AGAIN BOMB** FINLAND TODAY

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. -Soviet Russia renewed aerial, naval and land attacks on Finland today as a new Finnish government headed by Risto Ryti, a banker, was set up in an apparent y-hopeless effort to reach a set-

lement with Moscow. Red airplanes returned three times to drop perhaps 30 bombs on the Helsingfors area and Soviet warships were reported to b pounding at least two points of

he southern coast of Finland. Four Russian airplanes were shot down, Finnish official reported and Finnish troops captured more than 300 prisoners as they stoutly resisted the Red army on the Krelian Isthums, north of Len-

Unconfirmed messages said there had been Red warship bombardments west of Helsingfors and at Borgaa, east of the capital.

The new government announce shortly after squadrons of six So riet planes had unloaded bombs on the Helsingfors suburbs, ap parently was designed to includ all parties in Finland, but lack of ommunication with Moscow made t unlikely any immediate move could be made toward resumption of negotiations.

over the Moscow radio. Another nember of the new government is J. K. Paasikivi, former premier, who headed the unsuccessful Finnish mission to Moscow, Several civilians were killed by ombs in Helsingfors. One bomb hit a street car and demolished it

The new foreign minister, V. A.

l'anner, was attacked bitterly

only this morning in a broadcast

in the working district. One house ourned to the ground before the fire brigade could reach it. Soviet airplanes continued to drop leaflets asserting that Russia

Cement Production Given Big Hike

nore barrels of cement poured Exports climbed 700,000 bales from the cauldrons of Texas cement plants during October than Business Research reported today.

> Shipments slumped 12.6 per cent from October, 1938, and 2.9

These plants produced 704,000

568,000 barrels. Stocks on hand at the end of the month had climbed to 958,900 barrels, up 28.1 per cent over October 31, 1938, and 16.5 per cent over the corresponding date a

month earlier. Plants throughout the United States increased production 8.5 per cent, shipments 3.8 per cent but decreased month-end 3.4 per cent from October, 1938.

Christmas Carols

Through the Ages



COME, GOOD CHRISTIANS ALL

"Come, good Christians all, and join our caroling, Lift up your voice, giv

This French carol, popular withe peacent classes in the vinyard sections of the country, dat from 1483. As "Noel Nouvelet it was mentioned as being popular the 16th century by the Frenchysican-philosopher Rabelais.

O Shopping Day.

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Returning to the Soil Is Not Simple

Concerned over the growing seriousness of the relief problem, the New York State Taxpavers Federation listened recently to William E. Robertson, president of the United Taxpayers League of Buffalo, who advocated a general back-to-the-soil movement. On the land, at least, he said, men can feed their families.

It is true that the United States is gradually becoming less of an agrarian nation and more an industrial one. Ever since 1820, when the rural population comprised about 95 per cent of the total, the proportion of farm dwellers to city residents has been gradually slipping off. In 1880 it had dropped down to 77.4 per cent and in 1926 it was down to 56.2. These figures included persons residing in small towns and presumably living off the farmers who make their purchases in these towns.

The actual farm population in 1910 was 34.7 per cent of the total. In 1920 it had fallen to 29.5 per cent, and the last farm census in 1935 set the proportion at less than 25 per cent.

Unfortunately, today a man can't merely file a claim for his farming career with nothing more than a shotgun and an ax. Agricultural problems are a lot more complex than simply sowing seeds in the spring and harvesting the crops in the fall.

The farmer today is up against a lot of problems he never had to face 30 years ago. There are acreage allotments, supervised rotation of crops, marketing agencies and market control boards. He must be more than a farmer today; he must be a passable economist as well.

Any back-to-the-land movement, therefore, would have to be arranged with elaborate care, even if the western lands were still open to homesteading. A city worker can't simply quit his job and take title to a piece of land. At least it can't be done on a widespread scale without disastrous results to the whole balance of agricultural economy.

In some communities, county and city governments have set aside plots of land on the outskirts of the city for development by men and women on relief. The relief clients have been permitted to raise any kind of table WANTED: Dependable woman or vegetable the soil would yield. Many unemployed managed girl o supplement their relief fare to a considerable extent in this way.

As a shock-absorber to sudden loss of a job, this system -- SPECIAL NOTICES might be advisable. Many people could benefit from a FOR SALE: Seasoned wood, \$1.50 small tract of land on which they could cultivate truck rick.-LOLAS PLACE, Phone 126, gardens and use the produce themselves. But even such a | We Deliver, plan requires land-a great deal more land than most cities can spare.

RED CROSS LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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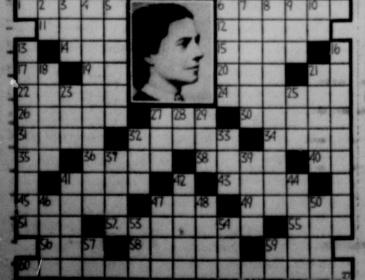
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CANAL BUILDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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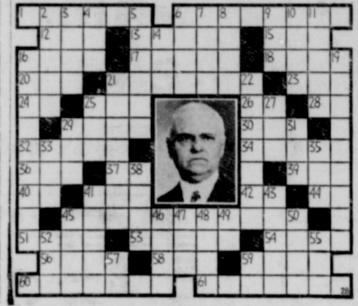
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VERTICAL

ingredient. 59 Compass - by propoint.



ARCTIC BEE HAVE FUR OROVILLE, Cal.—A shipment

of bees here from the Arctic Circle revealed the fact that bees New Jersey get by in such icy climates by growing fur coats. Many of the fur coats were as pretty and varigated as flowers

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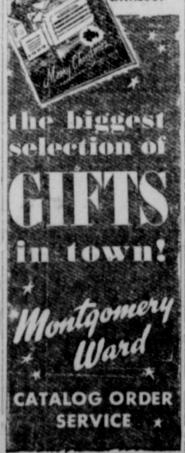
There are 345 taxes levied upon the operation of an automobile in the United States, according to Congressman Fred A. Hartley of

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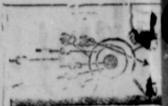
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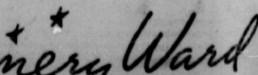
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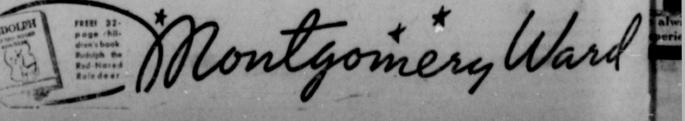
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5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

ascaped him. The expression of son. the expression of hate death had frozen on Benthorne's face was reflected, however softened, in her features.

Son. . ."

The old cowman, Boss Johnson, the had little liking for the stranger, waited for the clew that might the girl related, and less when he lead her to her father.

and pover let Mrs. Benthorne strength.

in this room." Are answered, in the finger must have been smudged with ink—was an almost operfect fingerprint. She also wrote a letter to her father, in Montana, when Mrs. Benthorne came in. He auffed them into a book, and put after should be notified in case of her death, and that the packet of her death and that the packet of the packet of her death and that the packet of the packet

Take was nothing sordid in Ara's account of her mother's mad age to the man the world was 10 know as Arnold Benthorne. It are merely the old, old story not have them she learned I did not have them she learned I did Ara paused. "This isn't a habit not have them she began a search of mine. You know," she said. to escape parental objection.

other—her name was Ara
alson, too—" the girl began,
the daughter of a wealthy long years of vain searching. She

discovered by the search of the search o tractice young man, and an elope- old file cabinet, in the vault."

C SERIAL STORY

me is John Douglas.

CHAPTER XIV

John Douglas"—Dawson glanced questioningly at the young man, at the mention of the name—

And as those years passed any "really won her love.

OR a moment there was silence as Ara's words seemed to echo find out much about him, or where

to Benthorne, Dawson realized now, wendering how it had seen of the control of th

the girl related, and less when he discovered his daughter was seed in Douglas. At least the couple eloped to Salt Lake City.

The marriage lasted three months. Then Douglas disappeared, leaving his wife penniless and alone. She was too proud to go back to her father, too independent to ask for help. She found work, first as a waitress, then in a laundry, but the hours were long and the pay small.

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to on the shelf quickly, hoping she of her death and that the packet of letters should be kept for me. "Not many, and only a few of But something went wrong, no one ever told her father. And the packet was forgotten.

Suppose you start at the be-

ganing and tell me all about it. We'll get to the proofs later, if the cessary." Dawson guided her to work as a housemaid. The went to work as a housemaid. The friendly—more so than any other family I worked for were kind and helped me all they could. It was through their efforts that I was able to trace my birth record and discover my mother.

THERE was nothing sordid in "One of the nurses who had can stop at the library check into

of an impetuous daughter, an atthat finally uncovered them in an "But you do look honest, and I

beautiful girl, and she had a dozen grandfather, but finding her father proposals before she was 18. But became an obsession. She had

"He was handsome, wealthy, her father turned to hate. Her The girl did bear a resemblance didn't bother folks out there much. his neglect. Hers was a long fight,

others.

know. I laughed at him . . . I "Before Mother died, she wrote For a week she watched for him wanted to make him suffer as we all of this in detail. Then she put had suffered—mother and i. . . "
"You must have some proof," the detective persisted, gently.
"I've plenty of proof, right here
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"I was raised in an orphanage, about the city. I've searched for

"OUT OUR WAY"



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By Fred Harman













freesing of the animals.

caused by a germ found in various curs in approximately 5 per cenkinds of infected rodents, and can of the cases. be acquired, among other ways, through bites of ticks, deer flies, hunters should not kill slow-"The above facts indicate that stable flies and squirrels, it is ing rabbits. Healthy wild rabbits most frequently transmitted to will not tarry. Also, for those who

man in this section of the United dress rabbits, it is advisable to, use States by infected wild rabbits, rubber gloves. The suggestion ap-AUSTIN, Tex.-"The season for hence the name 'rabbit disease." | plies equally to hunters and house the unusual prevalence of tula"The common method of trans- wives. It is the one safe defense
remin is again at hand," warns mission is through wounds or small, against acquiring tularemia from Dr. George W. Cox, State Health abrasions, sometimes minute, on this source.

the hands of those cleaning or "There is no desire to imply that "Reports show that this disease, otherwise handling rabit carcasses; most wild rabbits harbor the tulacommonly known as 'rabbit fever' in this manner the germs reach remis germ. Compared to the total rais increasing at this time, due in theh uman blood stream, sympolarge part to direct exposure to toms developing in from one to rabbit decidedly is in the minority, wild rabbits in the hunting or ten days. The victim suddenly On the other hand, the number of compiains of headache, has body infected animals is sufficiently "Invariably, tularemia cases are peins, chills, fever, and vomits large in the aggregate not to take the hunting season than at any usually lasts two or three weeks. "Incidentally, it may be added

By Williams New Horse Class Developed In State

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas ranchers have established a new horse class and have held their first "show"

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dark eyes and skin. No definition is given as to the blood line. In fact the Palomino owners say Palomino is a color rather than a breed. Ordinarily the breeding of a Palomino to a Palo-

meat, even though the animal had been infected from tularemia, harmless and perfectly safe food. Consequently, those who enjoy this game need have no qualms about consuming it."

mino causes a fading and results in a ligh light eyes.

The first show Abilene, resulton heavy and light stal geldings, colts, fillies es and stock horses.

Judging was based formation. President Howard B

VICKS VAR

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS















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5 WOULD KILL

DAWSON was not surprised as with young John Douglas, but the he overplayed his hand. Perhaps all they could about Benthorne young man's connection with Arnold Benthorne was still mystifying Dawson's unspoken questions

be overplayed his hand. Perhaps to dead the continue.

The detective waited for Ara ing. The detective, waited for Ara ing. The detective waited for Ara ing. The detective waited for Ara ing. Douglas put in, arxious to spare her as much as possible of the ordeal. But she refused, lenderly but firmly.

There are some things 'Two There's are some things 'Two There's are some things 'Two There's the some the contract of the chair. 'There never let you know the are the chair of the chair, 'Two never let you know the work of the chair, 'Two never let you know the are the chair of the chair of

terday: Ara tells how a Douglas married her mother, ted her hefure Ara was horn, may her find her father. Ara is gate and we sketched a beard on his found Ara. After they discovered has rugate to live, the hates her young man, discovers his is John Douglas, had come to Salt Lake, and we sketched a beard on his found Ara. After they discovered we were convinced that Benthorne was our man.

"You would have thought that that Ara's father, the gambler is John Douglas." "You would have thought that that Ara's father, dressing as a miner for a costume Benson, and Arnold Benthorne party was the last thing that Ben- were one and the same.

WSON was not surprised as thorne would ever have done. I But proving it was another mat-guess he was so confident that the ter. They came to New York and past could never bother him, but determinedly set about learning

BY TOM HORNER

The financier had refused to see noid Benthorne was still mystify-ing Dawson's unspoken questions. Douglas, but did agree to an inter-fo continue. "The real John Douglas was view with Ara after she had men-

Tularemia Season Again Here Says Health Officer

other time. While the disease is Convalescence is slow. Death oc- that thoroughly cooked rabbit

J. W. Ducker Society Editor

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men Circle Makes for Orphans

Julia Alexander Grove en Circle met in the home Homer Blackwell Tuesday

meeting the following The area shipped out 70 car-mittee was appointed: loads of melons last summer and Mrs. K. C. Edmonds, and Mrs. Johnny Bennet. embers are requested to coming season.

nd Mrs. Erwin ance Marriage of their

and Mrs. J. N. Erwin an e the marriage of their ter, Eunice to Mr. B. A. of San Antonio. The couple parried in Abilene, October

lass in Ranger high school ouple will make their home

bride was a member of the Antonio where he is con with the air corps.

Mobile Area Will

By United Preus

plans for the shipment of to the Orphans home at tory next spring.

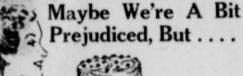
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Personal

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J. A. Johnson is home from A. & M. for the holidays.

Robert Ray Herring, who is student at A. & M. is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Herring for the holidays.

Beverly Dudley is home from A.&M. for the holidays.

Miss Mavis Murray, Mrs. D. B. Emmons and Farrell Smith have returned to Austin after a visit with Mrs. Blanche Murray.

Miss Maxine Jones has returned to her home in Strawn after a visit with Miss Lois Higdon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bruce and daughter, Dorothy Jean have returned from Austin where they attended the state convention of the Baptist Training union.

E. N. Varner is in Shreveport where he was called because of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. O.

Frank Champion, who is attend-ing John Tarleton College, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson were Thanksgiving guests of Revand Mrs. H. B. Johnson, Mr. Johnson is superintendent of the pub-lic schools at Caddo Mills.

Judge J. N. McFatter has been Il at his home for the past week.

Mrs. Martha Rawls had as he guests for Thanksgiving Mrs. John M. Gholson, H. R. Gholson of Lubbock, Mrs. Francis Blair of Austin, R. V. Rawls of Fort Worth, Judge and Mrs. G. L. Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowden of

Miss Camilla Hunt, a student at the University of Oklahoma, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan

Miss Anita McHarg who is at-ending T.C.U. is the holiday guest her father, Tess McHarg.

Mrs. J. W. Burrage has return-I from a visit in Artesia, New Buster Higdon is home from

Texas Tech for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swane ave as their guest, Mrs. Swaney' nother, Mrs. F. A. Murray of Cole-

Jack Morris, a student at A. & M., is spending the holidays with

Mrs. Fred Wilson has returned from a visit in Eunice. Nev

Gene Kribbs is home from A. &

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Answer Is Found To Lower Stock Of Game Animals

By United Press EL PASO, Tex .- Hudspeth unty ranchers and farmers hope hey've found an answer to the teady decrease in game, especial quail and deer, on their land. They have formed a game protective association under sponsorip of the extension service of Hudspeth county and Texas A. & College. Thirty-five ranchers and farmers signed to participate the game preserve demonstraion which places nunting restric tions on 70 per cent of Hudspeth county land. They hope the steps will enable game birds and anials to increase in number.

Under the plan, written permis and must be obtained before hunting is allowed-and particiants hope to keep down the numer of permits. Persons hunting r trespassing on land within the preserve demonstration without permits are subject to

quail and fawns in the area reortedly made imperative the cur-

control traffic lights by means of button is under consideration in New York. Looks like a long-awaited opportunity for strollers th vengeance in their hearts.

POOR OL' HERE, SO I GUESS I BETTER TROY! IT AIN'T GO SEE HOW GOOLA AN'
WHAT IT USED DOC BRONSON ARE
TO BE! MAKIN' OUT WASHED UP



DOCTOR WELL, DON'T BRONSON! STAND THERE LIKE A GOGGLE-EYED ROPES OFF ME!

HOW COME DASHED ULYSSES! YOU WERE I TRIED TO CROSS THE ALL TIED UP? HIM UP AND IT THEN HE SAILED OFF WITH DIDN'T WORK! WHO DONE





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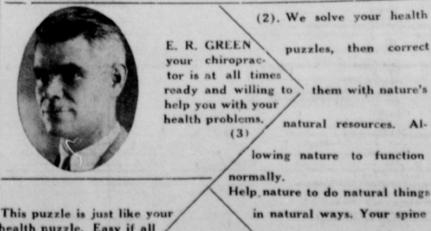
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ninds of the general.

against an industry which

in size in our fair nation."

Essery took especial ex to Ickes' statement that he

like "to have heavily arme

and go down the highwa

The letter to the presider

the signatures of Essery;

Shaw, first vice president

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Seven Residents Of County Join In Medical Suit

n one of the most unusual suits in many months past. The suit exas medical annals which was mally asks damages of \$2,500 filed Tuesday in the Dallas dis- from Dr. Crow. trict court before Judge W. L. Thornton. They join with more the various medical associations as han 100 others from all parts of to their interference with treatthe state in seeking to restrani Dr. ment of cancer as administered by T. J. Crow, secretary of the State a properly qualified and licensed Medical Board, from interfering physician who may not be a memwith the work of the Bryan and Peak Cancer Clinic in Dallas.

Each plaintiff declares that either himself or some close member for the last 17 years. He previous-of his family has been cured of ly practiced in Louisiana and Misscancer through the services of the issippi. Dallas clinic. They join with Dr. Carsie M. Hartzog, medical direc or of the clinic, and Harry M. Hoxsey, technician and business manager, to prevent interference, through Dr. Crow, of the Dallas County Medical Society, the Texas State Medical Society and the American Medical Association with their treatments of cancer.

Over 100 men and women who declare they have been cured of cancer or have had some relative cured through the clinic's opera tions will be present as witne according to Attorney Harold H.

For Christmas Trade-in Your Old Radio on a Ward Console .

Joining the suit from Eastland County are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnett, Ars. S. P. Boon, Mrs. T. E. Bott, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. May Ohr, all of Ranger, and Mrs. G. R. Stephenson, of Rising Star. The group of plaintiffs allege that Dr. T. J. Crow and his agents have interfered with the conduct DALLAS, Tex .- Seven residents of the clinic and have threatened of Eastland County are plaintiffs and harassed those in charge for

> The case is a test case against ber of the various medical associa tions. Dr. Hartzog is a graduate of Tulane and has practiced in Texas

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tary and treasurer. Man Tries To Put Mail In Fire Ala

> By United Press PORT ARTHUR, Tex.fire alarm telegraph tap; call to a busy business c It was at night and the f about ready for bed, chan fire-fighting togs and hu the scene in two pumpe and a hook-and-ladder.

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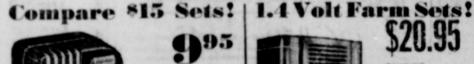


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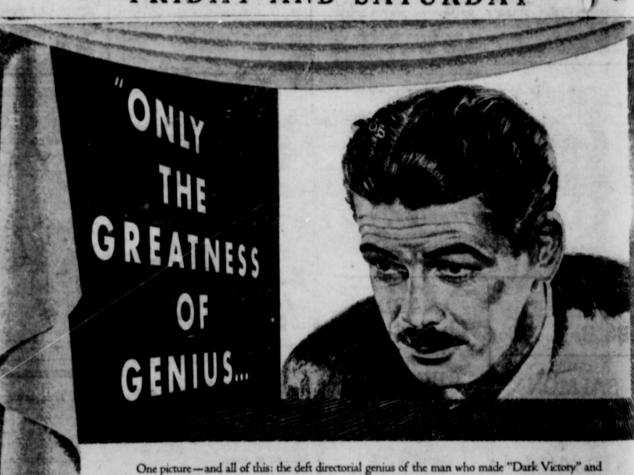
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