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

Funeral services for Dr. L. B. Gray, 70, pastor of the First Presyterian Church of Ranger for nine years, were conducted from his church this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Rev. E. B. Surface, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Abilene, conducting the services, assisted by Rev. J. A. Owen, pastor of Matthews Memorial Presbýterian Church of Al-bany. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, 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 principal address at a Rotary Club eeting at noon, and his sudden death was a distinct shock to his many friends and admirers throughout the city.

The deceased pastor was born in Jefferson, Texas, April 26, 1869, and had been a resident of Ranger five years. For four years prior to moving to Ranger he liv-

vices at both the Presbyterian the First Presbyterian Church of church there and in Ranger. He Panger, who was buried today was a 32nd degree Mason and a from the church he served for nine member of the Independent Order years. Dr. Gray died suddenly of Odd Fellows.

D. Gray, Berwyn, Ill., one daugh-ter, Miss Mary Leo Gray, Dallas, and four grandchildren.

Active pall bearers were A. H. Henderson, R. V. Burns, Dave Max Ohr, Homer Smith, Ross Staton, J. L. Blanton of any citizen of Ranger, and took William Wilson. Honorary a keen interest in all civic move-

Cattle Imports Are Fixed By Quota

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The state department made public today a proclamation by President

Finnish Steamer Sunk Off Scotland

By United Press LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Finnish steaer Mercator, 4,260 tons, bound for Finland with a cargo of wool, sank off the Scottish coast today. one of improved Pan.American re-Thirty-five were rescued and one lations, but representatives of the



Buried Today

ed at Strawn, nad conducted ser- Rev. L. B. Gray, D. D., pastor of Wednesday night.

and Troy Wilson, Ferris. Dr. Gray, during his years of

Church, was one of the most act-

community. He was beloved and admired by all who knew him, Rainwater, Jones.

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 Ranger Ministerial Alliance and was, for a time, secretary of that organization

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. State Teachers In Convention At San Anto In Convention At San Antonio

> By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 1.-Against a background of political significance the 61st annual Texas State Teachers Association con-

vention got underway here today have followed most of the recent with about 7,500 in attendance. important orders of the railroad The main program theme was commission. Its method of prorating the production of oil has been

French Sub Brings Home the Bacon PROCEEDINGS **11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS**

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Petition for Mandamus Refused: Mrs. Raymond Kincaid vs. Hon. M. S. Long, et al, Respondents. Motions Submitted: A. M. Ferguson, 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 argument

on motion for rehearing. Motion Granted in Part and Overruled in Part: Oscar Wise vs. C. W. Cecil, appellant's motion for

ehearing. Motions Overruled: Refrigeration Discount Corporation, et al. vs. W. H. Meador, appellee's mo-

tion for rehearing. Refrigeration Discount Corporation, et al, vs. W. Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Annetta Taylor Gray of Ranger, two sons, Dr. William H. Gray, St. Louis, Mo., and Leven D. Gray, Berwyn, Ill., one daugh-tar Mission Corporation, et al, vs. W. Wednesday night. Tidge; Will Malloy, Ferris; E. L. Finley, Abilene; John F. Sedwich, Albany; W. H. Webb, Albany; J. H. Ohr, Ferris, Logan Cox, Ferris, and Troy Wilson Forris Watson, et al, vs. W. H. Meador, appellee's motion for rehearing. H. M. Imholz vs. South-ern Oil Corporation, appellant's motion for rehearing. George J. Watson, et al, vs. Henry Roch-

Watson, et al, vs. Henry Roch-mill, et al, motion for rehearing of Roosevelt Savs the appellant Farmers Mutual service at the First Presbyterian Royalty Syndicate, Inc. George J. Watson, et al, vs. Henry Rochmill, ive workers for the many charities et al, appellant's motion for re-

hearing. Cases Submitted December 1, pall bearers were E. L. McMillan, ments for the betterment of Ran-Odessa; W. H. Cook, Brecken- ger and the people of the entire of Texas, Dawson. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., vs. W. O.

> Cases to be Submitted December 8, 1939:

R. W. McFarlane, et al, vs. John Couger, et al, Stephens. Na- and people of the United States. tional Aid Life Assn. vs. Mrs. H. D. Driskill, et vir, Callahan. The Benjamin State Bank, et al, vs.



his message about bombings. The Finns accepted his tender of good offices. By United Press AUSTIN, Tex.-Court contests State Witness Is

The cigaret vending machine, stolen from the Hi-Way Eat Shop about 10 days ago, was recovered Guy Pledger of Ranger, who noti

secure the independent existence At the time of the robbery an of small nations on every conti- intensive search was made near

Russian answer to his offer of afternoon small boys found the United States' good offices in set- machine in a ditch near the cafe tling the Russian-Finnish conflict and notified police. It was moved and neither nation had replied to to the Ranger police station this gerprints.



This photo was taken from the deck of a French submarine, which is leading the German freighter, Chemnitz, to an African port after capturing the vessel in the South Atlantic.

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

By United Press

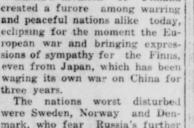
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .-- Pres dent Roosevelt said today that in Ranger, when it was robbed news of Soviet bombings of Finnish territory came "as a pro- this morning in Ranger, it was anfound shock" to the government nounced today by Chief of Police The president said that "the fied Victar Cornelius of Eastland, present trend to force makes in- owner of the machine.

the scene of the robbery, but the The president had received no machine was not found. Thursday

> morning, where it was being checked in an effort to find fin-

> > Mrs. Roosevelt At

Dies Committee



Russia's invasion of Finland

FINLAND FELT

OVER WORLD

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Settles Strike

SYMPATHY FOR Short Session

mark, who fear Russia's further penetration into the Baltic wil endanger them. The next most concerned wer

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. Unconfirmed reports from Hungary said Sovie roops had fired on Hungarian

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

Russia Reports New Goverment For the Finns

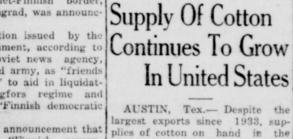
K. T. Keller, president of Chrys-ler corporation, who relaxes in a game of solitare, above, after the 9-hour arbitration session with C. I. O. representatives that By United Press MOSCOW, Dec. 1 .-- Formatio

f a new Finnish government con prised of "rebel" Finnish soldier and left wing politicians at Terio ki on the Soviet-Finnish border north of Leningrad, was annou ed tonight.

A porclamation issued by th Terioki government, according to the official Soviet news agency

and liberators" to aid in liquidat ing the Helsingfors regime and

epublic Prior to the announcement that



United States continue to mount, people. communist "Finnish government" had been established, crea-Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Textion of a Finnish socialist state as cotton marketing expert, said was envisaged in a manifesto of the Finnish communist party, which the Soviet press said, had been broadcast in Finland. today. Supplies in this country on Noember 1 reached the highest lev-

221,000 bales, the University Bu **One Prospective**

Candidate Keen

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. -Soviet Russia renewed aerial aval and land attacks on Finland oday as a new Finnish governnent headed by Risto Ryti, a banker, was set up in an apparenty-hopeless effort, to reach a setlement with Moscow. Red airplanes returned three times to drop perhaps 30 bombs on the Helsingfors area and Soviet

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SOVIET PLANES

AGAIN BOMB

FINLAND TODAY

By United Press

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warships were reported to be pounding at least two points on the southern coast of Finland. Four Russian airplanes were shot down, Finnish official report-

ed and Finnish troops captured more than 300 prisoners as they toutly resisted the Red army on the Krelian Isthums, north of Lenngrad. Unconfirmed messages said

there had been Red warship bompardments west of Helsingfors and at Borgaa, east of the capital.

The new government announced hortly after squadrons of six Soiet planes had unloaded bombs n the Helsingfors suburbs, aparently was designed to include ll parties in Finland, but lack of mmunication with Moscow made it unlikely any immediate move ould be made toward resumption

of negotiations. The new foreign minister, V. A. Tanner, was attacked bitterly only this morning in a broadcast over the Moscow radio. Another nember of the new government is J. K. Paasikivi, former premier, who headed the unsuccessful Finnish mission to Moscow.

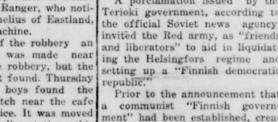
Several civilians were killed by ombs in Helsingfors. One bomb nit a street car and demolished it and another damaged a building in the working district. One house urned to the ground before the

fire brigade could reach it. Soviet airplanes continued to drop leaflets asserting that Russia has no quarrel with the Finnish

Cement Production Given Big Hike

AUSTIN, Tex .- Almost a third more barrels of cement poured bove this time last year, totaling ment plants during October than







Her Fan Dancing **Turned Out Fine**



sent to the United States Supreme Court for a ruling. Its order restate's 54,000 teachers discussed two political topics, one obtaining ducing the natural gas rate of the state funds for matching teachers Lone Star Gas Company from 40 retirement payments and two, to 32 cents a thousand cubic feet Gov. O'Daniel's request for legishas been to the U.S. Supreme lation to consolidate public school Court once and now is there for a financing. second time. Its order to requir

The chief speaker on today's conductors to be in charge program was U. S. Ambassador to Fullman cars when they are Mexico, Josephus Daniels. service is to be argued before George Wilcox of College Sta-Federal Court at Waco.

tion, association president, warned While making no mention the teachers in a letter written coolr, the Pullman order in effect before the convention met they would place white men in charge 'must accept and work for "a of the cars and not permit a colsales tax or surrender their reored porter to be in control. The tirement program." Pullman company in its appeal to Anti-sales tax delegates met to the Federal Court charges that the

consider a counter movement. order is a direct discrimination against negro employes. Compliance with the order would require

Thomas Dewey Is First Candidate

nounced

Dewey said.

By United Fress

and would cost \$33,000 a year for additional salaries. The petition for injunction also chailenges the NEW YORK, Dec. 1-District Attorney Thomas Dewey today anhis candidacy for the railroad commission's right to is-1940 republican nomination for sue orders affecting Pullman cars. president, accepting the endorse-

ment of republican leaders of New Funeral Today For York state. "I appreciate the support of the nomination next year and I E.S. 'Buster' Massey

employment of 19 additional con-

ductors for runs in Texas accord-

nig to Pullman company officials

Wallace Tells Of "Streamlined Tax"

By Linited Press

S. "Buster" Massey, 35, who died Wednesday at Archer City. Rev. E. G. Gregory of Archer OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1. City was to officiate at the servic-es at the First Methodist Church with Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace warned today the war will not solve the American farm problem and urged farmers to comply with

assisting. Mr. Massey formerly lived 1940 acreage quotas "to avert a market disaster." Eastland. At Archer City he was employed by an oil company and Wallace predicted extension of was prominent in Pythian activi-

wheat insurance to other crops ties. and called for re-enactment of Knights of Pythias were to con-started in a service station and duct the graveside service at spread to a feed store was esti-Knights of Pythias were to con 'stream-lined processing tax" so the farm program will not con-tinue to create treasury deficits." Eastland Cemetery.

Man In Hospital

Former Eastland **Finnish Refugees Pour Into Norway**

J. W. (Bill) Mauck, formerly By United Press By United Press SVANIK, Norway, Dec. 1.— steamer Mercator, 4,260 tons, bound for Finland with a cargo of wool, sank off the Scottish coast today. Thirty-five were rescued and one was missing. J. W. (Bill) Mauck, formerly of Eastland, has been injured in a gas explosion at Henderson, ac-cording to information received Mr. Mauck is in a hospital at Henderson. J. W. (Bill) Mauck, formerly of Eastland, has been injured in a gas explosion at Henderson, ac-cording to information received Mr. Mauck is in a hospital at Henderson. J. W. (Bill) Mauck, formerly GAS CAUSES DEATH By United Press MENARD, Dec. 1.—Officials fumes caused the death of Ed Mr. Wauck is in a hospital at Henderson. GAS CAUSES DEATH By United Press MENARD, Dec. 1.—Officials fumes caused the death of Ed J. W. West, Sr., Houston capital-ist.

By United Press

Heard In Trial Of

Maury Maverick

Hearing Today

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 1 .-- Mayor Maury Maverick, on trial for Franklin D. Roosevelt made her alleged election irregularities, of third visit in two days to the fered to get money to help union garment workers here pay their 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 jury was told today.

jury was told today. Miss Rebecca Taylor, the first state witness, testified that Mav-grick 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 cal of the International Ladies gressional hearing.

Garment Workers Union. Mrs. Roosevelt criticized the She said also that Maverick re- methods of the committee in her lated he had telephoned the union column "My Day". She called atpresident and had been promised a tention to the short notice given contribution for his campaign for officers of the youth congress, who are summoned as witnesses. mayor.

today.

Ranger Couple Is Buried On Tuesday

Funeral services for Leon Julius, who died in Houston Sunday, were conductéd in Mineral Wells democrat, Texas, Tuesday. The deceased was a sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mc-**588 Tons Peanuts** Fatter of Ranger. Attending the services from Ranger were Mr. and Mrs. McFat-

Funeral services were scheduled his afternoon at Eastland for E. ter, 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.



By United Fress

BLANCO, Dec. 1 .- A fire that mated today to have caused \$20,-000 damage to the two firms.

006 damage to the two firms. Fire departments from San An-tonio and New Braunfels kept the blaze from spreading to the Blanco National Bank.

GAS CAUSES DEATH

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Mrs.

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex .--- Other prospec tive candidates for governor may be worrying about Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's "hold" on the people, but it isn't worrying Jerry Sadler. Sadler contemplates running for governor and apparently look Seeking to obtain committee forward with pleasure to "takin

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.

the war and Nov. 29, it was an-nounced officially today. The announcement said the total prob-Sadler dips snuff, but is about it. He talks the plain-folks language, is smart as a whip and ably was higher because of unreported losses.

more determined than a bulldog WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Impolitic, he speaks his mind with Dies committee today suddenly ad out regard for consequences. What journed hearings until tomorrow. other political aspirant in Vice after hearing Joseph Lash, exe-President John Garner's 'hom cutive secretary of the American state would announce: "I'm agin Student Union defend his or him for presidential nominee? ganization and sing a song ridi-culing Chairman Martin Dies,

A picture of Sadler's early HOUSTON, Dec. 1. -J. J home and the school he attended Hutchinson, 64, veteran Texas at Hickory Grove hang in his ofewspaper publisher, died today at fice. Hickory Grove, he explains,

is home after a long illness. is on a river bend 21 miles from He retired five years ago Palestine. When Sadler was a lad Hutchison was editor of the Waco Times-Herald for 25 years and published newspapers at Merkel he had no chance to go to Sunday

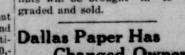
and Hico.

school. There was no church house. One has been built since he A total of 588 tons of peanuts had been purchased and stored in left there but it is outgrown, and the Ranger Bonded Warehouse Sadier now is planning to build Wednesday, it was reported here one for the community. It will not

be for any denomination. It will Since the crop is about all sold be for all beliefs. the warehouse is kept open only on Thursday, it was stated, though it Sadler still comes to the state

will open at any time the operatcapitol early in the morning and checks up on employees of the ors are notified that a load of pearailroad commission who are tar-dy. Offices of the commission are nuts will be brought in to be

Are Sold In Ranger



Changed Owners By United Press

DALLAS, Dec. 1 .- A front pag

announcement said today the "West Publishers, Inc.,, had ac-quired cwnership of the Dallas Dispatch-Journal and henceforth

scattered. Some are on one floor

of the capitol, some on another.

Two divisions are ni rented build

On Political Fight 1,754,000 bales. This figure was in the same month a year ago, the still 600,000 pounds under the University of Texas Bureau of 754,000 hales. This figure was 1925-29 average. "The World War beginning in

1914 caused a decrease in world onsumption," Dr. Cox warned 'If the present war should again affect cotton consumption in a imilar way world cotton consump ion for the current year will probably be less than production.

Germany Announces

By United Press

BERLIN, Dec. 1 .--- German sub

carines and mines sunk 194 Brit

735,768 tons between the start of

Veteran Newspaper

By United Press

Publisher Is Dead

Settlement of the 54-day Detroit

auto strike was in the cards for

brought an end to controversy.

lfor that date ever known, 21,

eau of Business Research direct

in the same month a year ago, the Business Research reported today. These plants produced 704,000

barrels, 31.3 per cent more than in October last year and 2.8 per cent more than in September. Shipments slumped 12.6 per cent from October, 1938, and 2.9 per cent from September, to total

68,000 barrels. Stocks on hand at the end of he month had climbed to 958,000 barrels, up 28.1 per cent over Oc-Submarine Toll tober 31, 1938, and 16.5 per cent over the corresponding date a month earlier.

Plants throughout the United States increased production 8.5 sh and neutral ships totaling per cent, shipments 3.8 per cent but decreased month-end stocks 3.4 per cent from October, 1938.

> Christmas Carols

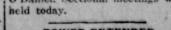
> Through the Ages

WEEVILS IN WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Agri cultural Adjustment officials esti-mated today that between 25 and \$0 per cent of wheat stored from the 1939 crop in the southwes has been infested by weevils. COME, GOOD CHRISTIANS

BAPTISTS MEET By Uniteo Pre

AUSTIN, Dec. 1.-Delegates to nigs away from the capital. Sadler is likely to bob up at any one of the state Baptist Trainnig Union convention tonight will hear Gov This French carol, popular the peasant classes in the yard sections of the country, 1483 As "Noel Nour them before 8 a. m. and check the O'Daniel. Sectional meetings wer



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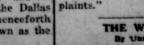
ALL

"Come, good Christians all,

and join our caroling,

Lift up your voice, give thanks to God and sing.

arrival of the employes. "They don't like it," Sadler ad-mits, but there have been no com-THE WEATHER By United Press WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. By United Press PARIS, Dec. 1.—The senate to-day adopted the government's bill, passed by the chamber of deputies, extending the power of the cabinet to rule by decree for the duration of the war.



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Returning to the Soil

ts Not Simple

Concerned over the growing seriousness of the relief problem, the New York State Taxpayers 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 ty 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 It's Stranger War 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 By DR. E. M. CALDWELL and market control boards. He must be more than a farm- Head History Dept., Trinity Univ. er today; he must be a passable economist as well.

Shave to be arranged with elaborate care, even if the wes- igerent against belligerent than a lationships with Germany will run tern lands were still open to homesteading. A city worker war of the belligerents against the afoul of the British will. can't simply quit his job and take title to a piece of land: neutrals. It has not been belligerent belligerent the illeged of the British will.

astrous results to the whole balance of agricultural econ- mighty Maginot line, but little merce, has begun to take an whatever desperate measures Ger omy.

In some communities, county and city governments ble German invasion. Such a men- will do well to see to the strict enhave set aside plots of land on the outskirts of the city for first line of defense, her water- our ships and citizens out of these ever more enigmatic European development by men and women on relief. The relief soaked country side, should freeze dangerous areas. clients have been permitted to raise any kind of table advance possible. This way. ward the soil would yield. Many unemployed managed to supplement their relief fare to a considerable extent in this way. ward the soil would would have been the ships of neutral nations, quite as much as those of Great Britain, that have been supplement und of table this way. ward the belief that it is Germany ward the belief that it is Germany that is strewing the mines. This seems quite probable. Germany

51 Hastened.

56 To drink

slowly.

58 Incognito

(pl.).

59 Footlike part.

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VERTICAL

2 Musical note.

60 She was a

55 Mitten.

52 Spendthrift.

31 Water

scorpion.

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43 Let it stand.

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34 Mongoose

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As a shock-absorber to sudden loss of a job, this system ight be advisable. Many people could benefit from a man depredations upon her comsmall tract of land on which they could cultivate truck mercial life-lines, Great Britain of a deadly blockade. Germany ardens and use the produce themselves. But even such a lan requires land-a great deal more land than most only preventing imports into Ger- the increasingly desperate situa- of Eastland County are plaintiffs RED CROSS LEADER RIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 16 The Red Cross HORIZONTAL 6 Organizer of American remained a 1. 6 Pictured. FRMAN - or lasting Panama Cana Red Cross. 1 God of war. 12 Liquid part organization. builder. 18 Loom bar. 12 Beam. 21 To hoist. of fat. 13 To whip. 23 Energy. 15 Palm leaf. 4 Onager. 5 Otherwise 25 By. 16 Irish. Whirlwind. 27 Sesame. 17 Cost. 28 Form of "a." 18 Bench To decay. 29 To implore. 20 Negative 32 White lie. noun. word. 33 Thing. 21 Female lion. One that **27** Melodies. 23 River. PH 39 Heavenly 24 Grain. 47 Lion. 3 Constellation. sumers body. 25 To perish. 49 To decorate. 41 Powerful mall flap 4 Suitable o Visible vap

for being

breathed.

6 Dutch farmers

to bring aid

13 She organized 53 Brooch.

in calamities. 59 3.1416.

- workers 54 Self.

in Africa.

Permits.

8 Refunded

9 To bind.

10 Upon.

5 To tax.

demons.

42 Long seat.

volumes.

47 Spring fasting

46 To crush

season.

50 To scratch.

57 Plural (abbr.)

48 Smell.

44 Heavy

28 Form of "be."

32 Uproar.

34 To revolt.

39 100 square

meters.

41 Capuchin

42 Musical

monkey.

note.

word.

title.

land.

59 Bird.

36 To dine.

37 Road.

40 And.



College History Professor Says

It is a strange war, indeed, that himself open to German charges Any back-to-the-land movement, therefore, would is going on now in Europe. At of unneutral conduct, while an at-times it seems less a war of bell-The latest device in sea warfare,

It has not been belligerent the illegal or "wild" strewing of At least it can't be done on a widespread scale without dis-France, bristling behind her the illegal or "wild" strewing of much hangs upon the outcome of mines in the main lanes of comneutral Holland, that has exper- alarming toll of sea-borne trade. many may take to break the Brit enced the full menace of a possi- The United States government ish blockade, and on the as yet ble German invasion. Such a men- will do well to see to the strict en- unanswered question as to what

solid, making German mechanized General opinion has tended to

Great Britain, that have been sunk has openly declared her determiin the struggle for mastery of the nation to destroy the British sea

has countered by warning all neu-One guess is as good as anothe I trals to beware of adopting an atas to how long she can supply titude of undue acquiescence in herself with the necessary oil to such a British policy. As in all past conflicts between the British sea lion and a continental power mania's recent refusal to comply seeking to break her control of with terms demanded by Germany the seas, it is the long-suffering for a new commercial agreement neutral who is caught in the diemma. If he complies with the This, taken in conjunction with Turkey's pro-British-French attidictates of Great Britain, he lays tude, and Italy's increasing coolness and inclination to reasser her leadership in the Balkans,

> man prestige and influence in Southeastern Europe.

Of County Join In Medical Suit



Four years ago he began studying the international radio code with his brother, Burton. Last September he received his license to operate after passing a Federal Communications Commission examination.

Ten months later he was on the air, his freckled, steady hand pounding out messages. He has mailed 600 postcards to verify air contracts and has received 400 replies. These include messages from Cape Verde Island, Guam, Howland Island, Tasmania, Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf and Nigeria. He also has contacted Norway, Finland and Japan.

His communications with Italy, Salvador, Jugoslavia and the Re public of Panama have been of particular interest, for laws there prohibit operation of amateur stations and force operators to transmit secretly.

Operators there always request ed that no cards be sent, for they feared punishment if detected. When a tornado struck Charles ton last fall, Hugh stayed on the air for several days, relaying messages to and from the stricken

The American Radio Relay League has a network of organizof the 60,000 amateurs in the ed amateurs throughout the country who are prepared to render United States use radio-telephone Mobile Area Will service in an emergency. Their or voice for communication, he work is invaluable in time of prefers to stick to the old dot-dash method. storms and floods.

Hugh and Burton have built a 13-watt portable transmitter for emergency work. It weighs only seven pounds, can be plugged in now has a power of 600 watts.

WHAT PER CENT IS A GRADE HAVING A RISE OF TWO FEET IN FIFTY FEET ANSWER: Four per cent. The per cent of a grade is the cent of the rise as compared with the horizontal distance. **Plant Many Melons**

DAVID LIVINGSTONE, AFRICAN EXPLORER AND MISSIONARY, ON RUNNING OUT OF WOOD, FUELED HIS RIVER STEAMER ON ELEPHANT BONES, AND

FINISHED THE JOURNEY.

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CLOSELY RELATED

TO COTTON.

By William

Ferguson

By United Prese

MOBILE, Ala .- The Mobile control traffic lights by means of MOBILE, Ala.— The Mobile button is under consideration in farming area is preparing for the biggest watermelon crop in its his-

> loads of melons last summer and increased demand will motivate planting of larger acreages for the

> > CHING BERNELLING



A proposal to let pedestrians run her airplanes and tanks. An seven pounds, can be proget in New York. Looks like a long-biggest watermelo obstacle in this connection was Ru- anywhere and has been heard in awaited opportunity for strallors they next spring. 40 states. Their 200-watt trans- awaited opportunity for strollers mitter has been reworked and with vengeance in their hearts.

most interesting end educational of TRY A WANT AD-all hobbies. Although nearly haif Hugh finds amateur radio the

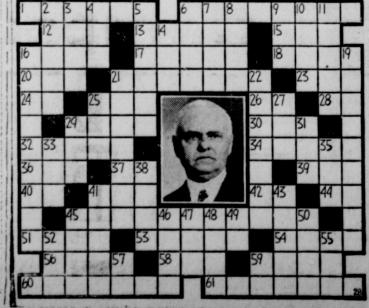
The area shipped out 70 car-

has announced her determination can well be expected to resort to to tighten her blockade by not desperate measures to deal with many but also seizing all exports tion in which, it seems to be gen- in one of the most unusual suits in from Germany. To this Germany erally admitted, she finds herself. Texas medical annals which was

CANAL BUILDER

Answer to Previous Puzzle fession (pl.). ARTON 19 He ---- or finished the Panama Cana 21 Matter of fact, 22 To frighten. 25 Dower property. 27 Wrath. 29 Kindled. 31 Striped fabric 33 Grain. 35 Age. 8 Round flat plate. VERTICAL 41 To swell. 44 Preposition 26 Musical note. 45 Vacuum 43 Coat of mail. 2 Mistake. 45 Ache 3 Hops kiln 29 Building sites, 51 To fly 4 Black bread, 46 Verbal, 30 Constellation. 53 Professed 5 Discerns. 47 Adult males. 48 Norse opinions. 6 To profit mythology. 49 Toward 54 Humus. 7 One time. 56 Equipages 8 Pieces out. **58** Connecting 50 Fern seeds.

9 Quoits pin. 10 Winged. 52 Native metal. 11 Parrot fish 55 Varnish 60 His military 14 Professional ingredient. 57 Senior. athlete. 61 His native 16 He was an 59 Compass - by propoint.



filed Tuesday in the Dallas district court before Judge W. L. Thornton. They join with more than 100 others from all parts of the state in seeking to restrani Dr. T. J. Crow, secretary of the State Medical Board, from interfering with the work of the Bryan and Peak Cancer Clinic in Dallas. Each plaintiff declares that either himself or some close member of his family has been cured of cancer through the services of the Dallas clinic. They join with Dr. Carsie M. Hartzog, medical director 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 operations will be present as witnesses, according to Attorney Harold H. Young who represents them. Joining the suit from Eastland County are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnett, Mrs. S. P. Boon, Mrs. T. E. Bott, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. Mav 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 of the clinic and have threatened and harassed those in charge for many months past. The suit for-

mally asks damages of \$2,500 from Dr. Crow. The case is a test case against the various medical associations as to their interference with treatment of cancer as administered by a properly qualified and licensed physician who may not be a member of the various medical associations. Dr. Hartzog is a graduate of Tulane and has practiced in Texas for the last 17 years. He previously practiced in Louisiana and Missssippi.

Social functions at the White House are being curtailed, and guest lists to receptions are being limited to 100 names. Just a nice, homey little crowd.



FIGE FOUR

SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Dawson studies the eigarets. Arn comes, tells him that she saw Benthorne ear-lier in the evening. She came to kill him, but Mrs, Benthorne in-terrupted their meeting. Dawson asks why she waated to kill Ben-thorne. Slowly A:a answers: "He was my father!"

CHAPTER XIII

throughout the room.

may share in the estate."

the detective persisted, gently.

OR a moment there was silence

hate death had frozen on Ben-



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mino causes a fading of the color and results in a lighter skin and

The first show, conducted at Abilene, resulted in entry of 240 Palominos. There were classes for heavy and light stallions, mares, geldings, colts, fillies, saddle hors-

es and stock horses. Judging was based 50 per cent golden coated horse with a mane for performance, 30 per cent for and tail of white, ivory or silver, cooler and 20 per cent for conformation.

President Howard B. Cox of San Angelo predicts a bigger show next year.

FIGHT MISERY right where you feel it-with swift-acting

THERE GOES / I'LL NUEBIN, JUNE / I'LL MISS HIM, BUT HIS FOLKS WILL BE GLAD TO SEE HIM AGAIN !

THAT'S WHAT I MEAN ! HE WRITES MARVELOUS ESSAYS

AND THEN MURDERS HIS SPEECH ! HE SAYS "AIN'T" AND "THIS'N" AND THINGS LIKE THAT !

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when Mrs. Benthorne came in. He "She left instructions that her suffed them into a book, and put father should be notified in case

.s the daughter of a wealthy long years of vain searching. She C SERIAL STORY **5 WOULD KILL**

ingly similar. Then Ara had one for the pictures of her father copied and we sketched a beard on his face. The result was so perfect we were convinced that Benthorne's picture, they com-pared and mer father. Ara is "And her father. Ara is "and we sketched a beard on his face. The result was so perfect we were convinced that Benthorne's picture, they com-pared all their notes and records, even handwriting, and concluded that Ara's father, the gambler Benthorne's father, the gambler beren handwriting, and Arneld Benthorne "You would have thought that that Ara's father, the gambler dressing as a miner for a costume Benson, and Arneld Benthorne

CHAPTER XIV

DAWSON was not surprised as Ara related her first meeting with young John Douglas, but the continue.

"Let me go on from here, dar-"ling," Douglas put in, anxious to spare her as much as possible of Alaska in the first gold rush. For the ordeal. derly but firmly.

Ing him down to the arm of her

chair. "I've never let you know The family, my father and the father. how much I hated my father. others, lost track of him, believed "Then he made all sorts of

immediately. I really didn't. I graduating from college. detested you, because I thought "In going over some

night." John laughed at the memory. "You see, Captain Dawson," he explained, "after Ara had prom-ised to help me search for this man, she left me standing there man, she left me standing there year to search out old miners who had left the house earlier in the after I had told her my name. I had known 'Big Red' personally, couldn't figure it out. I went back and to check 20-year-old records. this silly marriage stuff?"

s." "And I thought your uncle was had filed on the claim which the proof; and I wanted a chance at my father. I saw a chance to Great Northern later bought. Pic-locate him, at last, through you, tured with 'Big Red' was a gam-robbed my uncle." ossibly to hurt him, by hurting bler, a bearded fellow named ou. But I never could have, Benson.

Her smile revealed the "'I never liked this fellow. honey.' that had grown out of her Benson,' the old editor told me. ed to try to ruin Benthorne." 'Red and I were good friends and

hate. A RA and John could find no Salt Lake City. Then one day, when they had almost given up hate. 'Red and I were good friends and I told him that Benson was a crook. But Red seemed to like claim, this Benson fellow disap-business, his entire life. He en they had almost given up peared.'

Arnold Benthorne in the roto-gravure section of a New York Benson probably either won or come back for the proofs. newspaper. Benthorne and his stole uncle's claim. If uncle had wife had been guests at a costume sold his claim in Seattle, in 1916, ball, and the financier had gone as the records showed, he never would have gone back to Alaska

enthorne made only a few without seeing his family."

mistakes," Douglas said, "but that was one—a fatal one...." raw-ion gave no indication that he FROM there the trail grew faint. A single, slim clew was a brief next question at Douglas. A single, slim clew was a brief next question at Douglas. The young man continued: "I had las, Salt Lake City," in the com-the part of the man I was trail-part file the train grew land, thought— Dawson directed his next question at Douglas. "Did it occur to you, Douglas, that this girl might have wanted to have you discovered in the

ng, an old, faded print. But it howed the man with a beard. lenthorne's picture was astonish-cate him having failed.

party was the last thing that Ben- were one and the same.

thorne would ever have done. I But proving it was another matguess he was so confident that the ter. They came to New York and past could never bother him, but determinedly set about learning ng man's connection with Ar- I'd better explain," he added, not- The financier had refused to see he overplayed his hand. Perhaps all they could about Benthorne. ing. The detective waited for Ara ing Dawson's unspoken questions. Douglas, but did agree to an inter-"The real John Douglas was view with Ara after she had men-'Big Red,' my uncle, as I've al-ready told you. He was a pros-few personal matters known only

pector in the Yukon, went to ber mother and father.

a little strike, always looking for IT was the smudged fingerprint on the letter that broke Ben-"There are some things I've that one great mine. Then he dis- thorne's denials, Ara told Dawson. never even told you, John dear," appeared into the unmapped in- Only when she confronted him terior. "For years no one heard of him. finally admit that he was her

You've thought I wanted to find him dead. That opinion would promises, if I would only go away, him because I loved him. And have remained unchanged if I had never come back. He had no more perhaps you wondered that I fell not got a job with the Great love for me than for my mother. so much in love with you, almost Northern Mining Company, after His only fear was that his social detested you, because I thought you were related to my father. That's why I ran away that first Douglas had sold a rich claim to a quickly and as painlessly as position might be endangered, that

evening, did you come back with

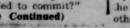
"I figured if I proofs: and I wanted a chance at robbed my uncle."

"But Miss Johnson had no further use for those letters and showed no mercy to my mother.

AUSTIN, Tex .- "The season for the unusual prevalence of tula-Did you tell him about the secret entrance from the street?'

"I didn't know you knew of a secret entrance, Ara," Douglas in-terrupted. "I did not know you

lressing of the animals.



Officer.



Tularemia Season Again Here Says Health Officer

caused by a germ found in various, curs in approximately 5 per cent kinds of infected rodents, and can of the cases. be acquired, among other ways, through bites of ticks, deer flies, hunters should not kill slow-mov "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, hence the name 'rabbit disease.' rubber gloves. The suggestion ap-plies equally to hunters and house-"The common method of trans- wives. It is the one safe defense remia 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 th e tulacommonly known as 'rabbit fever' in this manner the germs reach remia germ. Compared to the total s increasing at this time, due in theh uman blood stream, symp-arge part to direct exposure to toms developing in from one to rabbit decidedly is in the minority. vild rabbits in the hunting or ten days. The victim suddenly On the other hand, the number of complains of headache, has body infected animals is sufficiently "Invariably, tularemia cases are pains, chills, fever, and vomits. large in the aggregate not to take eported more frequently during The fever, which may run high, any undue chances.

HAPPY MRS. WITHERS SOON GE

he hunting seasan than at any usually lasts two or three weeks. I "Incidentally, it may be added other time. While the disease is Convalescence is slow. Death oc- that thoroughly cooked rabbit





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LOTOV, STAMMERING FORMER RUSSIAN EXILE, **BECOMES LIKELY SUCCESSOR TO JOSEPH STALIN**

evolutionist at 17, Premier Is Alter Ego to Russian Dictator; Resembles Late T. R.

By Prof. Thomas J. B. Wenner Written for NEA Service

OVIET RUSSIA is currently looking at the world through e pince-nez glasses that perch on the nose of her kewpieed foreign commissar-premier, Viacheslav Mikhailovich olotov.

His recent harangue at the democracies for prolonging rope's war and the "war of nerves" clamped against nland for refusing Russian military demands, throw ght on the personality, background and outlook of the an who since last May has been directing affairs at the oviet foreign office.

Many informed persons in the Soviet Union now consid-Molotov the logical successor to Stalin, now approaching

acheslav M. Molotov: Through his eyes, Stalin looks out on the world.

Molotov is Stalin's alter ego. Fornine years of age and son of a erk, he won his spurs by becom g a revolutionist at 17 and ; erian exile in his twenties. Evsince he has been stumping for oviet "ideology" in general and oseph Stalin in particular. AREFUL GROOMING

OESN'T FIT

In personal appearance he is not nlike the late Theodore Rooseelt. He is pale, rather thick-set ith heavy shoulders, and seems ut of place among most of his lleagues because of his Angloistocratic bearing and careful tention to grooming. Like Ryv, whom he replaced as chairan of the Council of People's mmissars, he speaks with a noeable stammer.

During my recent trip to the oviet Union, I found his picture erywhere, often beside those of nin and Stalin. Sometimes enre top-stories of Soviet office nildings are covered by canvas ster-portraits of the Soviet ardumvirate: Lenin, Stalin, olotov and Voroshilvo, commisr for defense.

The foreign commissar is popuand personably capable, but destined to remain a figureid so long as Stalin is master in e Kremlin. Close observers of g experience in the capital reto him as the Georgian's "good n Frdiav.

ASN'T FACED GLE FIRING SQUAD

Vet State Ebb

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for -8 years he has been the ediate assistant of Stalin and escaped the successive purges ich have depleted the ranks of Old Bolsheviki.

For Washington selling hard liquor. At the same tim



Moloiov and Stalin: Out of step as they bore the ashes of Maxim Corky in 1936, but in unison now in the handling of international

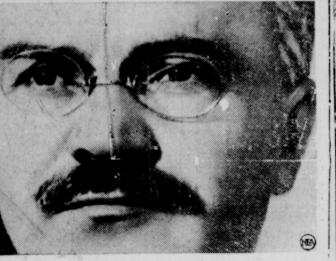
beer, wine or hard liquor consum- since 1936. Hard liquor amounted

At the same time the board in 328 gallons to only 839,936 gal-

its annual statement reported it lons. Wines produced by Washing-

ed and a sharp increase in raids on beer parlors and "speakeasies" gallon drop from 1938. Sales of

out-of-state wine fell from 1.838 .-



Viacheslav M. Molotov: Through his eyes, Stalin looks out on the wor As new master at the foreign off and Molotov) he is one of the

office (which has known only youngest foreign ministers in olotov and Stalin: Together as they bore the ashes of Maxim Gorky three changes in its leadership in Europe: speaks German and in 1936, united in the handling of international affairs.

Molotov is hardly known outside of Russia, but his wife, now head, of the Soviet Cosmetics trust, visited the United States in 1936.

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Russians charge Finnish shells

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Alleged shooting of 13 Red sol

and submarines increased activity

in Gulf of Finland region.

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Area In Panhandle

By United Press

mer for the wind-blown plains of

Texas and Oklahoma, according to

Improved rainfall, anti-erosio

H. H. Finnell, regional director of

cultivation, and "cover" crops to

hold down the soil have isolated

the sections where shifting sands

the soil conservation service.

AMARILLO, Tex .-- The term "dust bowl" is becoming a misne

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concentrations

On March 22, 1939, at a plenary meeting of the Central Comdiers by Finns brought new tenmittee of the Communist Party, sion in the Baltic "war of nerves" Molotov was elected to the poweras Russian workers massed in proerful inner Political Bureau of the test meetings and Soviet planes party which makes decisions followed by the government.

In addition to being premier and chairman of the Council of **Dust Bowl Now** People's Commissars, member of the Political Bureau and Commis sar of Foreign Affairs, Molotov stands next to Stalin atop the pyramid of some 2,400,000 Communist party members who have special privileges in helping to guide the Soviet "democracy"-the only legalized political party in the U.S.

AUTHOR OF LINDBERGH "FAID LIAR" ATTACK

The name of V. Molotov is affixed to every decree in the Soviet Union. First attention was called to him outside Russia when he denounced Col. Charles Lindbergh as a "paid liar" for alleged slurs against the efficiency of Russia's air-arm. Second time was when he shocked most of the world by signing, together with Herr von Ribbentrop, the Soviet-Geran pact.

Like many another of his compatriots, the premier is using a name of his own choosing. He was born Viacheslav Scriabin.

out of exile three times, he adopted many aliases. He preferred state, specializing in stomach ulcers, liv Molotov to Zvonov, Prostota, Ria- er. kidney, bladder. and bowels. Disease

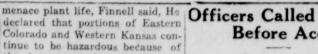
She Had 'Nerve'

Satisfied Patients DR. REA OF MINNESOTA Specailizing in Stomach and Intestinal Diseases AT EASTLAND CONNELLEE HOTEL THURSDAY, DEC. 14th ONE DAY ONLY

As a young revolutionist, in and Hours-9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P. M Dr. Rea, registered and lie bin, and Mikhailov, so he kept it. of women, slow growth, and bed wetting in children.

> Dr. Rea uses the hypodermic injecti method for the relief and eradication of piles, rupture, small tumors, and nor healing growths

A few of his satisfied patients: W. H Baker, Gainesville, Kidney; W. A. Bailey Clarendon, Appendicitis and Stomach



the dust-storms, but the problem has been solved to a large degree. "Lack of moisture has caused Sheriffs Max Frank and J. G. large acreages of wheat in this Garrison received a call to investi-region to fail to sprout," Finnell gate an accident at 28th and Sylreported, "but there is no reason vania streets.

for soil blowing. Proper cultiva- They arrived at the designated tion will keep the land under con- intersection, but found no signs o trol and there is no reason for an accident. blowing until after the land has While they still were trying to

been without crops for several sea- find if the call was a hoax, two

this region that will probably suffer from wind erosion next spring One is in Martin county, southeastern Kansas; another in central western Kansas between Dodge City and Garden City; and the third is in Colorado north of the Arkansas River.'

sons

where in the region, the director added, and the present SCS set-up can cope with the situation with cooperation of the land operators. Farmers in drought areas are urged to try three crops a year, if drought prevents seed from germinating. If the fall wheat planting is unsuccessful, Finnell suggested, a spring barley crop ummer grain crop.



FORT WORTH, Tex .- Deputy

automobiles collided with a bang The accident was not serious

Beware Coughs Following Flu After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bron-chial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried,

how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the under-standing that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.) CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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PRUNES, Fresh Oregon, Size 2 ¹ / ₂	15c
PEACHES, Half or Sliced, Size 1 ¹ / ₂ 2 For	19c
APPLES, Fresh Dry Lb.	17c
FLOUR 24 Lbs. Gladiola	83c
SUGAR 10 Lbs 49	c

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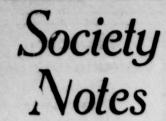
exas Electric Service Co.

"There are three bad spots in

There is no' "emergency" any



PAGE SIX



Barbara Ann Arnold Weds At High Noon Thursday

On Thanksgiving day at high noon, Miss Barbara Ann Arnold Fort Worth.

The bride was attractively county land. They hope the steps gowned in a blue knitted Jersey will enable game birds and aniensemble with fur trim and she mals to increase in number. wore a blue snood

ed as best man.

land schools and attended the Tex- or trespassing on land within the as Christian University in Fort game preserve demonstration Worth. She received her bachelor without permits are subject to of arts degree at the University prosecution. of Texas where she was Bluebon-

net Belle.

and Mrs. J. C. Cameron of Houston, attended the University of Michigan and the University of Texas. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will make their home in Belzoni, Miss-

Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Cameron of Hous- fire alarm telegraph tapped out a ton, Miss Katherine Cameron, sis- call to a busy business corner. ter of the bridegroom, also from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, and Roger Arnold.

Eastland Personals

Rev. Jared I. Cartlidge, pastor he simply wanted to mail a letter of a Baptist Church in Nacogdoch- and had made an honest mistake. es, was an Eastland visitor Wednesday.

HOPE YOU HAD A NICE THANKSGIVING-

HERE'S A TOPPER FOR HEALTH AND TO **KEEP YOUR APPETITE**

BACON, Armour's Star Sliced, lb 27
BACON, Eversweet Sliced, Ib
BACON SQUARES, Not Jowls, lb
SALT PORK, No. 1 Sides, lb
PORK ROAST, Choice Cuts, lb
PORK CHOPS or HAM STEAK, lb
PORK SAUSAGE, Home Made, lb
VEAL STEAK, Choice Cuts, lb 25
VEAL ROAST, Choice Cuts, lb
VEAL STEW or GROUND MEAT, Ib
BOLOGNA, lb
HAMS, Tendered, Half or Whole, lb
HAMS, Picnics, 3 to 6 lb. avg., lb
HAMS, Picnics, 3 to 5 lb. avg., lb
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Answer Is Found To Lower Stock **Of Game Animals**

By United Press EL PASO, Tex .- Hudspeth county ranchers and farmers hope they've found an answer to the steady decrease in game, especial-

ly quail and deer, on their land. They have formed a game probecame the bride of Mr. John tective association under sponsor-Nairn Cameron of Houston in a ship of the extension service of ceremony held in the home of her Hudspeth county and Texas A. & parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy M. College. Thirty-five ranchers Arnold. Only members of the two and farmers signed to participate families were present with the ser-) in the game preserve demonstravices read by Rev. L. R. Logan of tion which places hunting restrictions on 70 per cent of Hudspeth

Under the plan, written permis-

Miss Jo Ann James of Austin sion from owner or lessee of the was maid of honor and Roger Ar- land must be obtained before nold, brother of the bride, attend- hunting is allowed-and participants hope to keep down the num-The bride is a graduate of East- | ber of permits. Persons hunting

A decrease in the number of

quail and fawns in the area re-The bridegroom, the son of Mr. portedly made imperative the curtailment in hunting.

Man Tries To Put Mail In Fire Alarm

By United Press PORT ARTHUR, Tex .- The city

It was at night and the firemen, about ready for bed, changed into fire-fighting togs and hurried to the scene in two pumper trucks and a hook-and-ladder.

At the fire box they found a sailor, not inebriated, who said

"I'm sorry," he said. The firemen went home

NEA Service Staff Correspondent United States Examination of a recent listing WASHINGTON.-The projected of the Panamanian merchant ma-WASHINGTON.—The projected transfer to Panamanian reg-istry of those United States Line steamships may have fallen through, but the fact remains that the merchant marine of little Panama is proportionately the fastest growing in the world. Although Panama State Long States and States and States Long fastest growing in the world. from Hong Kong. Although Panama is a nation of

That Hollywood leg art feud hits the television screen and those "looking in" agree Eleanor Counts has good basis for her claim that

her legs are every bit as attractive as the dimpled knees displayed

by Elsie Crabtree. University of Nevada drum majorette.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

ama flag.

only 33,000 square miles and some 476,000 inhabitants, her merchant 50 chief and the panama merchant fleet that marine today comprises 159 ships some maritime experts here preand runs to 717,525 tons, accorddict it will before long rank with ing to Lloyds' Register. the world's leaders. Others hold It is larger than that of any such predictions to be pretty opother Latin-American nation. timistic. And its amazing growth is not due The United States merchant

der the flag of a country like the

to the war in Europe. marine is given in Lloyds' as 11,-Four years ago, according to 515,258 tons for 1938, while Great Lloyds', Panama's registered mer-chant tonnage stood at 136,859. given as 20,719,000. This indi-The factors which have enabled it cates that the Panamanians have

to multiply that tonnage by nearly seven in four years were operat-Yet their merchant service toing full steam long before Hitler's day is nearly half that of as good troops marched into Poland. By a sea-faring nation as Sweden, the middle of 1938, for instance, more than half as large as Den-Lloyds' reveals that 611,000 tons mark's, and a quarter the size of of steamers and motorships had France's.

obtained registry under the Pan-Whether any more United States ships are transferred to Pana-

Business Level

In Southwest

DALLAS, Tex .--- B-siness activity in the Eleventh Federal Re-

serve District, which includes Texas, maintained a strong tone dur-

ing October, the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas reported today.

Brightest note of the business picture, the review stated, was

further expansion of employment

and payrolls in Texas, reflecting

increasing business and industrial

The bureau of business research

of the University of Texas releas-ed data showing that employment

was up 1.8 per cent over September and payrolls were 3.8 per

cent greater over the same month. In comparison with October, 1938, employment was 4.9 per cent

higher and payrolls 7.4 per cent

Business activity increased in

the district but not so much as it did in the country as a whole. The demand for merchandise at

department stores increased by

slightly less than the average sea-

sonal amount from September to

October, but exceeded that in Oc-

Construction permits declined sharply from September's high

level but consumption of cotton

at textile mills in Texas during

October was at the highest point

Total loans and investments at reportnig member banks of the

Federal Reserve system continued to expand between October 11 and

The review said that "harvest-

ing of crops in the eleventh dis-

trict made rapid progress during

October under the stimulus of weather conditions favorable for

proceeded; however, it became ap-

tober, 1938, by 3 per cent.

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November 15.

Remains High

THESE factors are largely eco-war may be doubtful, in view of nomic. Steamship men here the administration's action on the point out that Panama does not proposed United States Lines require that the owners or officers transfers.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Television Looks in on Leg Feud

parent that yields of some crops would be lower than had been expected earlier in the season, the smaller outturn reflecting chiefly the effects of inadequate moisture during the growing season in many sections of the district." The bank said that cotton production as estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Nov. 1 was 2,890,000 bales for Texas, compared with harvest of more than 3,000,000 bales a year ago. Grapefruit production was estimated at 15,200,000 boxes, slightly under 1938. The orange crop yield was estimated to be 2,650,-000, which figures compared with the 1938 crop of 2,815,000 boxes. The review said livestock in most sections of the district improved in condition during October and the first half of November. It added, however, that additional ranifall was needed.

Ickes' Statement About Trucks Is **Getting Response**

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The Fort Worth Motor Freight Traffic club has joined the chorus of indignation aroused by Secretary of Interior Ickes' statement against trucks on the highways. R. A. Essery, president of the local club, wrote President Roose-

velt "Mr. Ickes, either because of base ignorance or else railroad influence, is trying to poison the minds of the general public against an industry which is third n size in our fair nation." Essery took especial exception

to Ickes' statement that he would like "to have heavily armored car and go down the highway and bump all the trucks off into the ditch.

The letter to the president bore the signatures of Essery; U. H. Shaw, first vice president of the club; W. P. Higgins, second vice president, and T. E. Luther, secre-

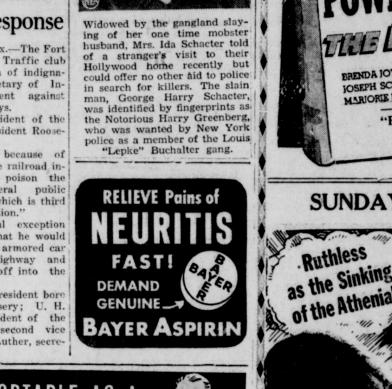


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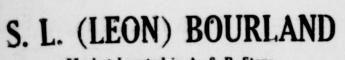
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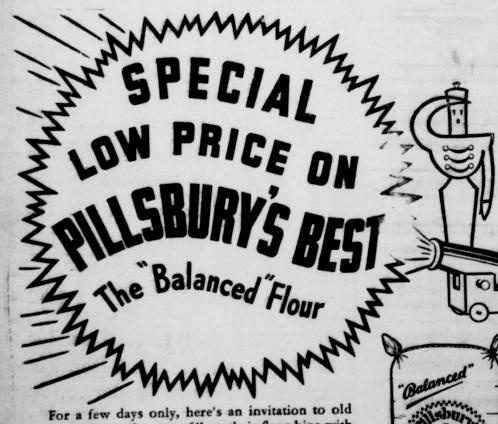
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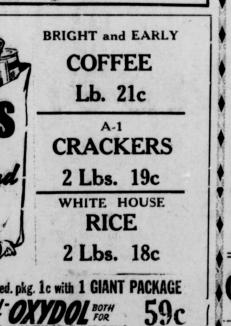
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