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Reed of Eastland was ident of the Roundgional Pythian organthe monthly meeting ght in Gorman. nridge, who has moved

elected Monday night for the coming year. officers elected were day of Gorman, vice Tom Lovelace of Easttary, and Doyle Linder, ster of work. ization is composed of om Eastland, Gorman, d Breckenridge.

meeting will be held t Present At nen's Banquet

Clyde L. Garrett the invocation at the Oil and Gas Associa-Monday night in

W. Hoffmann of Eastder of a discussion of taxation at the meet

Eastland at the luded G. A. Plummer, lps, James K. Golden,

## Company Succumbs

were advised today of at Mineral Wells of D. mer manager of the rn Bell Telephone com tland. He died at 10:40

ervices will be held at dnesday at the family eral Wells with burial in Mineral Wells. was manager of the

the telephone company of his death. He had sometime.

## Filed On ble Company bed and died at 1 a. m. Doug's pet bulldog was s

Dec. 12.-Suit rict court here today General Gerald Man: ble Oil and Refining 30,100 claimed to be state under the chair w on 280 filling sta-

ntly advised the state the tax was due on stations and payment

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HEAD CAROL ar's bead in hand

ed with bay and rose-

ay you, my masters, tis in convivio . . .

ue carol is sung annu-ieen's College, Oxford, ir's head is served with linner. The story behind is that a student was n the country nearby, his Aristotle, and was by a wild boar. He the book down the oat to save himself. The first printed in 1521.

Till Christmas WEST TEXAS— Partly cloudy, vent the sharp break which young-colder tonight. Wednesday partly sters now experience between graduation and their first jobs.

#### 100 200 Finnish resistance SWEDEN stems expansion Moscow Baltic Sea Complete military occupation of three Baltic states Polish people and land assimilated into Soviet • Berlin Russia unofficially Warsow demands Romania come into Soviet sphere; GERMANY take Bessarabia

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ARABIA

Black Sea

Soviet warns

Ankara that

allies seek to draw Turkey

into war

BERLIN, Dec. 12 .- The Ger-

The \$20,000,000 liner ran the

ubmarine approached within tor-

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The ad-

airalty said today the German

liner Bremen had been spared by

British submarine because it

vould have been contrary to rules

of warfare to torpedo the ship

The admiralty said a British

bmarine could have fired a tor-

Road Commission

the

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 .- Thirteen

delegations have been assigned

state highway commission on Dec.

County, straightening and surfac-

ing U. S. Highway 80-A, west of

Mineral Wells; Stephens county, improvement of Highway 80-A

through Caddo and from Brecken-

Urged For Method of

Graduating Students

EVANSTON, Ill .- Exodus of

students from high schools and

armies is suggested by Dr. Shir-

"It's a mistake to graduate whole

lasses at the same time," he said "By leaving school in smaller groups students could be absorbed

in industry and the professions

without waiting months or years

finish their education by parttime

study. He said it would result in a

better balance between education

and employment and would pre-

ley A. Hamrin, Newthwestern Uni-

versity professor of education.

idge east to Palo Pinto County.

Staggered System

Included were: Palo Pinto

time for hearings here by

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Range, but refrained because it

had no opportunity to give warn-

Hearings Slated By

plane, it was stated.

vithout warning.

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ROMANIA

BULGARIA

Russian Bear Eyes Another Bite

Scale of Miles

ndicated the Russian bear was ready to bite off another chunk. Con uest of Bossarabia, once held by Russia, and domination of Balkan states would extend the thrusting Soviet "Line of Empire" to the open ea in the south. At the same time pressure on Turkey was renewed.

## Douglas Fairbanks | Bremen Is Back Dies Suddenly Of In German Harbor A Heart Attack After Long Journey

HUNGARY

YUGO.

By United Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. man luxury liner Bremen has ar-12—Douglas Fairbanks, 55, great-est of all the silent screen heroes, age from Murmansk, Russia, durdied early today of a heart attack ing which it was saved from Brit-

at his home here.
His wife, the former Lady of a Nazi plane, it was announced was manager of the Sylvia Ashley, was prostrated officially tonight. Hary Pickford, his former wife, The \$20,000,00 wept when notified at Chicago. British blockade and German His son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., quarters indicated other German

rushed home, as did Fairbank's ships were running the blockade.
brother, Robert.
The Bremen had been in the
Yesterday the Robin Hood of port of Murmansk, after running the old time movies suffered a the blockade from the minor heart attack. He went to States. Enroute home a British

Doug's pet bulldog was sleeping at Doug's pet bulldog was sleeping at his master's bedside and awakened sub was forced to submerge bethe family by barking when Fair-banks died. Hours later the dog remained by the bed refusing to

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The death of Douglas Fairbanks overshadowed war news here today. "Doug's lead," news vendors shouted.

#### 'Hobby Hall' Is To Spur Art Talent

By ! nited Press

INDIANAPOLIS, | Ind.—Short-idge high school of Indianapolis s trying a new experiment in pro gressive education, with a "hobby hall" set up to enable students and teachers to discover any possible art talent in a dozen different

Students are given an oppor unity for supervised work every afternoon and evening, at drawing eather handicraft, and many other projects. Faculty members have reported that enough students have taken an interest in the work to keep the hall busy during all its pen hours.

#### Russians May Bomb Helsinki Once More

By United Press HELSINKI, Dec. 12 .- Warnings were received in foreign quarters Helsinki might be subjected to new airplane bombardments on the first day of good weather.

The warnings came from non Finnish sources and it was assum ed they were given so that nonspecial envoy has been sent to the

ED WYNN DIVORCED

RENO, Nev., Dec. 12 .- Ed for a job. Wynn was divorced today by the He foresaw a growing tendency former follies beauty Frieda for students to take Jobs whenever Wynn. She charged crueity. They the opportunities opened and to were married June 15, 1937.

THE WEATHER

# **MEET SATURDAY**

Five hundred children are ex ected to attend the county 4-H achievement day program Satur-day at the Eastland High school

The meeting will begin at 10 'clock at the Eastland High School auditorium. Lunch and games will be held at the school rymnasium.

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett is scheduled to present 4-H pins to 160 club boys and girls who have completed their demonstraions this year.

Omah Jacks and L. L. Johnson, state extension service club agents, both of College Station, are to be present or have their representa ives prasent.

W. S. Adamson, county judge so is to be present.

# **ARIZONA FOR**

Texas officials criticized Gov. bert Jones of Arizona today for is desire to leave an insane fugi ve from Arizona's state asylur n Texas' custody.

Brino Lan Hanks, termed a danerous maniac, escaped from the rizona institution and was captured in El Paso. Jones said Texas could keep Hanks, "he's just a \$365 yearly expense for Arizona. We don't want him back."

El Paso County Judge Joseph McGill termed "uncivilized," Arizona governor's action in refusing to send for Hanks. Although Hanks' status in Texas was not decided, state safety department chairman W. H. Richardson Jr., said that state police "will run Hanks out of the state."

"But I think we can force Ar ona to take him back," he said. Legal authorities agreed Hank had committed no offense in Texas and in the eyes of the law wa not insane here. Richardson said he expected El Paso would hold tween Fort Worth and Wichita for him turn the man loose.

nothing wrong with taking Hanks to the Arizona state line and there releasing him."

From a Shell Oil Company pump station in Archer County, south o

#### cause of appearance of a German Cars Are Named For Football Players

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- Stanford Payne f the oil and was division of the State Railroad Commission refers o his automobile as "Jack Crain. He named it for the University of Texas football back because it gets off so fast.

Another commission employe oon began calling his car by the name of another University of Windows were rattled in Wich-Texas football player who lost ita Falls. The pipeline is part of onsiderable ground on attempted

The car is old. This employe ressed for a reason for the name xplained that he never could tell whether the car was going for ward, backward or going to stand

## Doctor Confers On Kidnaping Charge

iropractor, conferred today for the first time with his attorney as the grand jury opened investiga tion of kidnaping charges against

Dr. Welch was in a jovial mood and insisted he was framed on a colleges in small groups instead of charge of kidnaping Irwin Mingle, 12, for \$15,000 ransom.

#### Pacifying Program Urged By Oil Men counterfeits."

By United Press

MINERAL WELLS, Dec. 12 .-"pacifying" program of state regulation was advocated by in dependent oil men today as the best possible answer to the threat of federal control of the industry. New officers elected yesterday to the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association are Joe Clarke, Albany, president and W. J. president.

## Miss Cotton Gets Meda



of Bachelor of Textile Engineer ring, Miss Opal Hill, 24, of Post, Tex., is pictured after being awarded the medal for student achievement by the National As-

## 40 MILES OF PIPELINE ARE TORN IN BLAST

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 12 .-- A olent explosion ripped 40 mile f pipeline from the ground in North Texas and Southern Okla noma today injuring at least on

Two hours after the blast W. H. Shelley, pipeline superintendent said all line workers were report ed safe. Three pipeline walkers narrowl

scaped death when their autom file was hurled in the air and fel n its side in Clay County. Executives of other pipe

companies, who arrived at the scene before Shell officials got here, estimated the damage at at east \$350,000. Pavement on the highway be

Hanks, then if they "don't come, Falls was ripped up where the line crossed the road. The highway be-Judge McGill said he could "see tween Henrietta and Petrolia also was damaged.

here to Ryan, Okla., to the north east, a simultaneous blast jerked huge sections of the pipe from the earth and caused nearby residents to believe there had been an earth

At Jolly, Roy Brickley suffered cuts and bruises when his car was tossed into a ditch. The explosion, the cause

which was not determined, sen pieces of pipe from the ground along the 40-mile stretch. The ex losion occurred while an exyge test was being run preparatory t sending crude oil through it.

one from McCamey, Texas, Chicago,

## Portraits On Money Betray Its Makers

By United Press TOLEDO, O .- Look to the eye

the portrait on a bill if you ould detect counterfeit money irges Ira I. Brought, a Secret Ser ce agent of the Federal govern "The eyes should have a lifelike

effect," Brought said in a speech By United Press

BEAUMONT, Dec. 12.— Dr.

William Welch, 52, Port Arthur

By United Press

Effect," Brought said in a speech
before the American Institute of
Banking. "Counterfeiters usually cannot obtain this effect." Brought said that there are only

about 35 good portrait engravers in the United States and that it takes about three months to engrave a good portrait.

"Other things to notice when detecting counterfeit money," said, "are the sharp details such as each hair, threads in the coat, and fine screening about the head. These never are well done in

#### Canadians Stop **Desertion Deaths**

By United Press OTTAWA, Ont .- The death

nalty for desertion, cofardice and sleeping on sentry duty has been abolished byb the Canadian army, following a similar move by the parent British army forces. The death penalty, however, Rhodes of Breckenridge, first vice remains as maximum punishment for murder, mutiny and treachery.

## **COMMITTEES NAMED** TO SOLICIT MONEY ON CHRISTMAS CHEER

The annual Christmas Basket ther S. E. Byrnes and Father Fund drive will begin Thursday morning, with Lee Dockery as First Christian Church—Rev. H. eneral chairman and a number of B. Johnson. committees working on a quick First campaign to secure money with Max Ohr. First Presbyterian Churchwith big Christmas dinners again G. Pool. his year.

Plans for the campaign were Hunt. mapped out at a meeting at the of-ice of the Chamber of Commerce the Ranger Fire Department Monday night, with the time for pledged 25 boxes, equal to a dofor Thursday of this week.

his morning include: . Carothers. Kribbs and Coke Martin.

Illinois Pipe Line-Ben Rigby and Arthur Allison. Gulf Pipe Line-T. J. Powell. Sinclair-Prairie-Jack Mooney. Main Street, N. Rusk to N. Aus-

n-Mrs. Saunders Gregg and R. P. Boon. hur L. Murrell. Main Street, N. Austin to N.

Marston-A. N. Larson and Mrs. M. Kuykendall. Main Street, S. Austin to S. point from Marston—J. J. Kelly and Mrs. O. delivered.

Main Street, N. Commerce to N. Rusk-L. W. Meador and Mrs. H. Schooley. usk-Hall Walker and Amos

From Marston Street west-C. B. Pruet and G. L. Drake. Post Office-A. E. Crawley

From Pine Street south-G. A.

Murphy and Joe Dennis. Across T. & P. Railway tracks,

Balch and C. B. Osteen. City of Ranger-Hall Walker. Schools-W. T. Walton. Columbia Study Club-Mrs. P M. Kuykendall. 1920 Club-Mrs. O. L. Phillips.

New Era Club-Mrs. Vernon Deffebach. Junior New Era Club-Miss Gladys Maddox. Rotary Club-C. B. Pruet.

Elks Club-Herman Kelly. Child Welfare Club-Mrs. J. H. Child Study Club No. 2-Mrs. Roy McCleskey.

Lions Club-L. L. Bruce.

American Legion-M. M. American Legion Mrs. H. T. Schooley Red Cross-W. W. Layton.

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A .-Mrs. H. Bearden.

Young P.-T. A. Mrs. O. A. Hin- his home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Cooper P.-T. A .- Mrs. O. G. La-

City Council P.-T. A .- Mrs. E Country Club-Jack Mooney Country Club Auxiliary-Mrs. R. McLaughlin.

Odd Fellows-Mr. Bell. First Baptist Church - Rev. harles T. Tally, Jr. First Methodist Church-Dr. G.

Church of Christ-W. W. Lay-St. Rita's Catholic Church-Fa- State College.

Alfred Brown.

to supply needy families | Church of Nazarene-Rev. A.

Calvary Baptist Church-Pearl against Finland.

the start of the drive scheduled nation of \$50, which was offered by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy; the Committees named by Dockery Ladies Auxiliary of the Carl Barnes Post pledged seven boxes, Lone Star-John Kindle and J. the offer being made by Mrs. H. T. Schooley and Scott Stores T. P. Coal and Oil- Frank pledged 50 pounds of candy to go into the boxes.

Dockery today urged the full cooperation of the entire member ship of the committees named, and the public at large in helping make Christmas a time of cheer for needy families, and particularly the children of these families.

A quantity of groceries was ob-Main Street, S. Rusk to S. Aus-in—M. M. Dutton and Mrs. Arfit show at the Arcadia Theatre This food has been stored at the fire station, where the baskets will be packed and which will be the point from which they will all be

## Italy Seeks Free Schooley. Main Street, S. Commerce to S. Mediterranean Sea Route For Trade

have free passage in the Mediter ranean to insure its independence ast-W. F. Creager and Calvin and colonies in which its increase ing population may live, Virginie From Walnut Street, north-R. Gayda, authoritative fascist edite said today.

It was not known whether the speech opened a new campaign for fulfillment largely at France's expense of Italy's "aspirations."

## Death Causes Delay In Cole Hearing

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 .-The death today of Rep. Carl Mapes, 65, republican, Michigan, halted the hearings of the Cole congressional committee on a bill to place the oil industry under Lemley Woods, Joyce Bush, Mau-

federal control. Mapes died in hed in his hotel room after an illness of two hours It was announced the oil hearings Chamber of Commerce-A. N. which had been held only one day, would be adjourned this after noon and committee members would accompany Mapes' body to

#### 'Baby Husbands' Wives Are Advised

By United Press

AMHERST, Mass .- To insure reater domestic tranquility, wom n should "baby" their husbands because some men are slow to attain mature emotional status, according to Dr. Elizabeth Kundert, psychiatrist, in a lecture before farmers' wives at a Farm and Home conference at Massachusetts

## Champ Steer Brings Low Price



Lucky Boy II, 1240-pound grand champion steer of Chicago stock show, brought only \$1.35 a pound on auction block when bought by Ellard, Monroe and Leonard Pfaelzer, above, meat packers. It was a low price, but Mayfield Kothman (in striped shirt), 18-year-old 4-H Texan, still realized a good profit on the animal he purchased for \$35.

# SOVIET READY

By United Press

Soviet Russia appeared ready today to walk out of the League of Nations and to increase the offensive of Red armed forces

Dispatches from both Geneva and Moscow indicated the probable result of a League decision giving the Soviet until this afternoon to withdraw the Red army from Finnish soil.

Although the Russians made no comment it was believed the Soviet Union would abandon the

At the same time the Russian offensive appeared more threatening on the Central Finnish front where the Red army is attempting to cut across to the Swedish fron-

The Russians have made slow progress in Southeast Finland and in the far north, but at a midway point on the Eastern Frontier Russians have thrust 50 or 60 miles at the deepest point. If they succeed in slicing through Finland the northern and southern Finnish armies will be isolated.

The British reported five more merchant ships missing and believed sunk by the German bat-tleship Admiral Scheer. The Britsh claimed the Allied blockade of German ports was highly effective and German foreign trade was non-existant.

### ROME, Dec. 12.—Italy must Honor Roll For Cooper School For Six Weeks

The following is the honor roll of the Cooper Ward School for the

second six weeks: Seventh Grade

High honor: Ethel K. Butcher, eneva Young, Elsie Ellen Hummel, Betty Jean Pugh, Martha Lee

Honor: Natalie Watson, Maxine Jacoby, Betty Ruth Beard, Mar-garet Lou Hargrave, Dale Baker, Ben Earl Patterson.

Highest: Helen Jean Ames, Mary Frances Ingram. High honor: Helen Marie Graft,

rine Green, Ida Frances Gregory, Clara Faye Russel, Dorothy Hyatt. Honor: Beverly Evans, Mary Sue Strong, Dale Bishop. Fifth Grade Highest honor: Robert Heild,

onnie Alexander, Jack Littlefield, Billy Stafford. High honor: Kaleen Butcher. Henor: Ethel Adkins, Bobby

Ray Walton, Luella Blackwell, Eler Williams. Fourth Grade Highest honor: Patsy Williams High honor: Roland Ingram.

Honor: John Nelson, Charles ross, Leola Ussery, Betty Jean nes, James Jarvis. Third Grade

Honor: Jimmy Mills, Velma Lou Rose, Gilbert Lanier, Vivian Par-rish, Doy Wheeler, Francis Min-ter, Mary Frances Hyatt, Charles Herring, Gwendolyn Woods, Richard Hise, Billy Ray Burnett, J. M. Bush.

Second Grade
Honor: Betty Jean Reuwer.
Vonnie Alexander, Juanice Bishop,
Jaynet Cawley, Dorothy Kelly. Nancy Barnett, Jo Ann Jenkins, Zada Stacks, Udell Hale, Ethyl Richards, June Ann Morton, Billie Jo Russell. First Grade

Jimmie Minter, Glenn Mitchell, J. B. Reagan, Jr., Oscar Dean Sutton, Alton Wilhelm, Kenneth Lee Williams, Norma Jane Clem-mer, Pearl Kelly, Barbara Reedy, Helen Jean Todd.

Hand-Made Suits Are A Man's Hobby

By United Press
MINERAL WELLS, Texas—G.
A. Holland, former mayor of
Weatherford, Texas, says they
"scratch like heck" but he's mighty proud of his collection of home

we'ven suits.

At a hobby show here is
Holland exhibited two hand
suits which he fashioned

one HI-OBhas ned!

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#### RANGER TIMES

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### Justice Is Pitted **Against Power**

Democratic nations that have survived the onslaught of the international power trust are standing on the sidelines these days, applauding the effective defense of little Finland against invasion of the Big Bad Bear. The world was a little surprised that Finland didn't fall the way Poland did in the wake of superior force.

Exponents of the justice-will-prevail philosophy are becoming more confident that, in the end, the spunky Finns will beat off their bullyish neighbors. That is, of course, what everyone in the United States would like to see happen. The early days of the undeclared war have been heartening for democracy's friends.

But in a war, it's the might-makes-right factor that determines the result. The struggle becomes a matter of cold military calculation. If an invader has sufficient power to overcome the natural barriers, it will win. So it was with Italy against Ethopia and Albania and with Germany against Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland. In the cases of Albania, Czechoslovkia, and Austria, the superior might of the assailants was so obvious that the conquered peoples didn't even bother seriously to take up arms.

One of the biggest question marks in military circles today is Russia's power. The Soviet military is an untested force, the details of which have been shrouded in more than usual diplomatic secrecy. No one is certain how strong Russia is. The Finnish battlefields may become testing grounds.

Nature is definitely on the side of Finland in the present encounters. Finnish troops are used to snow and ice. They're trained to defend their own arctic land, and troops move about with familiarity and confidence over snowswept plains and icy barriers.

So far the Russians have found it rough going. Under normal conditions, opposing forces must be between two and three times as strong as the defending batteries to break through defensive lines. It may be that Russia will need even greater strength to break down the resistance of the Finns because of the slippery terrain.

Whatever happens to Finland eventually, it need not be assumed that Finnish independence is extinct. It is pretty difficult for a people who have once tasted real freedom | Four years after his young actress-wife, Doris Schwuchow, left, was to submit again to any other form of government. "You found dead of carbon monoxide in their garage, Dr. George K. Dazey can get it out of the body, but you can't get it out of the

If Finland drives back the invaders, the democratic countries will be happy; if not, there will come another day. The Finns will not be able to accept for long Soviet totalitarianism.

A woman was sentenced to thirty days in Cedar City, Ia., before the new women's jail quarters were completed. She said she would concent to wait for a reservation.

The man who put the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on a diet of spinach and garlic juice is said to be engaged to Greta Garbo. It's all right if Garbo wants to look ferward to that kind of life.

#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—Every senator now being talked up by some of the island's business men go spends a good part of his time trying to figure out what the folks back home want. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has hit upon a direct, fool-proof way to find out: he simply hires a hall like \$3,000,000 annually in taxes. Business has increased

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vited any and all Kansas farmers for a rum-advertising campaign

who had anything on their minds to come to a public meeting and talk things over. More than 1000 ute speeches and felt that he winter.

gation to attend the Dec. 20 conference, together with the heads of various farm organizations, and hopes that at least as many farmers will show up as came last year. There is no particular political aspect to it, and no set program is planned.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent tising its rum next year, if plan

to find out: he simply hires a hall and invites 'em to tell him.

On Dec. 20 he is going to hold the second of his informal farm conferences in Topeka.

He got the idea last year; invited any and all Kansas farmers from their industry be ear-marked.

The scheme is expected to be of them responded. The senator listened to a solid day of five-min-ritorial legislature meets this

learned a lot.

Now he's going to make this an annual affair. He has invited the governor of Kansas and the whole Kansas congressional delement experts who want to see the United States' trade with South whole Kansas congressional dele-gation to attend the Dec. 20 con-America built up-was taken the

congress and what seems to be different countries. The Erazilian finance minister, Arthur de Souza Costa, discussed a plan for establishing such a bank in Brazil with the farmer have a chance to appear work that they want and how they've seen getting along. The idea is to the farmer have a chance to appears himself and make known that the thinks ought to be done. "The conference won't make the formal recommendations—units someone gets up and moves mething—but out of it will come me idgs, certainly. It's an example of democracy functioning in direct way."

Will territory of Puerto Rico may spend up to half a million substantial, permanent increase in trade to the Latin American nations could be expected until central banking institutions were established in the different countries. The Erazilian finance minister, Arthur de Souza Costa, discussed a plan for establishing such a bank in Brazil with Secretary Morgenthau a couple of years ago. Last year President Roosevelt suggested that this country extend a \$50,000,000 credit to Brazil to make it possible, but Congress was cold to the idea.

Now Brazil's financial position is better. Her gold reserve stands at better than \$32,000,000 and ship has recently been buying a good deal of gold in this country—using, incidentally, a million pound, which had beer sent to England for the purpose of buying war-ships.

Postscript to the News From Abroad



Hold Doctor in Four-Year-Old Death



Dr. George K. Dazey ociety physician, right, is held on suspicion in what police say may have been an "almost perfect" murder. Parentage of her baby was

rought up as a possible motive in testimony of new witnesses. The pair lived at Santa Monico, Calif.



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## Of World Urged

SWARTHMORE, Pa .- The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has a plan which it believes will provide "a permanent solution" to the prob-

Federated Rule

The league's proposal embodies a conference of neutral nations, a call for an immediate truce in present conflicts and the eventual stablishment of a Federated World Government.

Neutral nations would participate in a continuous conference and would offer their "good offices" for mediation of warring powers, according to the plan. William I. Hull of Swarthmore

College, noted pacifist and peace worker, whose death Nov. 14 ended a career of life-long devotion to the cause of peace, constructed the peace proposal.

"The future welfare of the world demands a peace that has not been won by victory in arms but a peace that is filled with the seeds of a permanent peace and not with t' a seeds of perennial war," the league said.

It also called for "a peace that is not dictated by victors, nor sullenly submitted to by the vanquished; a peace of negotiation; on the basis, not of national in terests, but of world needs."

The proposal ponited out that "such a peace can be made only by world participation," and recommends that "in the negotiation of it, preparations should start now, and should be continuously Theodore Roosevelt's interven-

tion between Russia and Japan in 1905, which resulted in the treaty of Portsmouth, and the settlement n 1938 of the boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay "by the help of a conference of six republics offering continuous mediation," were cited as instances of YAKIMA, Wash.-Ralph Boys successful mediation.

"The nucleus of a conference of the largest elks ever seen in this neutrals now exists" in the Pandistrict last season. Boys said the ama meeting of 21 American reanimal, which had seven point publics and the Oslo group of

"A federation of the world 1,000 pounds live weight. Three should be one chief result of the negotiations initiated by the conference of neutrals," the league proposal said. It did not stipulate what form the world government should take.

The successful experiment of YAKIMA, Wash .- Horses have the American Union (United been used many times to pull mo- States) was given as an example tor vehicles out of predicaments, and encouragement to the nations but here's a case when the reverse to attempt a similar experiment occurred. A mare owned by Rock for the whole world.

Saritella fell into a concrete-lined | The WIL, which is one of the ditch and couldn't get out. Ken- largest peace organizations in the neth Arrowsmith finally had to country, attempted a like proposal use his boom truck to rescue the to halt the World War.

TRY Our Want-Ads! TRY A WANT AD-

GIANT ELK BAGGED

By United Press

f LaCenter, Wash., killed one of

antlers, weighed 665 pounds dress-

ed and that it must have weighed

norses were required to pack the

AUTO REPAYS HORSE

animal four miles to camp.

Say It With Lights Outdoors



The magic of a few colored Christmas-tree electric bulbs strung outdoors can transform almost any home, no matter how humble, into a lovely glowing greeting card.

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and Outing. **SCARFS** \$1.00 and

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Glowing Tree at Window

RANGER, TEXAS

Spreads Joy Inside and



By Jean Prentice

WHY NOT let some of that pentup "peace on earth" shine
through your front window this yule
season? Here's how:
Place your Christmas tree so that

Place your Christmas tree so that passers by, as well as your own family, can enjoy the treat. Only a few extra strings of Christmas tree buibs are needed to adorn the back" part of the tree at the window.

And here's a valuable tip taken Your ho from my own experience. Shy away a lovely and "bargain" Christmas bulbs, jewels of

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he had obliged me by carelessly dropping one there himself.

"I was listening, upstairs, when he started to tell you that he had seen me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the grant himself."

DAWSON was back at the desline the study when Ara and seen me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the bracelets?" Douglas asked, laughter the girl have the started to tell you that he had seen me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the bracelets?" Douglas asked, laughter the girl have been me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the bracelets?" Douglas asked, laughter the girl have been me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the bracelets?"

your case for you will not to take. You would have found no

CHAPTER XXIV

In here! In here!" Flynn yelled as he leaped toward Alston's bor. Dawson pushed past Helen enthorne and followed.

There was a thin, blue wisp of moke over the bed as they rashed through the locked door. It was not difficult. I came in the rear entry, went directly to Benthorne's study, killed him and then ran to the rear stairs. It was not the floor, and his fingerips rested on a small blue-black evolver. A vivid stain spread wer the white pillow as blood towed from a wound in his comple.

Dawson bent over Alston, ressed his ear close to the old man's back, but it was a futile esture. As he straightened up to poticed a paper, tightly seathed in Alston's left hand.

There's nothing we can co, we, Flynn," Dawson said in a low tone. "Call the coroner."

It was not necessary. He was standing directly behind Helen lenthorne, in the doorway. As lawson, turned away from the lenthorne, in the doorway. As lawson, turned away from the lenthorne, in the doorway. As lawson, turned away from the lenthorne in the passageway. But he had obliged me by carelessly. The shirt of or start of the feet of last on the passageway. But he had obliged me by carelessly. The last of the study when Ara and lawson, turned away from the lenthorne had obliged me by carelessly. The last of the study when Ara and last contact the last of the last of the study when Ara and last contact the last of the study when Ara and last contact the last of the last

in his arms and led her, same for the girl—Ara—if she had ing.

not suggested a better way by call—Dawson smiled at their happi-

into the room and Ara and still handcuffed, followed. venient location immediately after I killed Benthorne. . . The laundry chute. Your man didn't find it away. when he searched through the clothes because I hung it within easy reach inside the chute. Even if he had looked up, from the bottom of the chute, he could not the front door closed behind them.

"Yeah," Dawson agreed. "Now The Her sobbing subsided have discovered it, unless the door maybe I'll get that vacation. But He cleared his throat. on the second floor were open—you know, Flynn, this one had me

upset too many of your excellent fingerprints on it, at any rate. theories. It was inevitable that "'How did I hang it there? I theories. It was inevitable that you should ultimately reach this thought you might guess when you final conclusion, and I have taken saw me with the wire clothes it upon myself to anticipate you. hanger in my hand. Simply in-"I killed Arnold Benthorne. sert the hangar upside down diag-

"'Any man who strikes my chally in the laundry chute, push daughter forfeits his right to live. it downward, well out of sight. "'Helen's happiness has been the spring of the wire keeps it from slipping down. Then hang

mot suggested a better way by folling you to look for the gun that so loudly. But you arrived just in time to prevent my putting it there.

"You've been searching all over for the gun that killed Benthorne and di Torio. It will be found in my hand with three of its fived.

Dawson smiled at their happing you to look for the gun that the City Hall, when you're Mrs. Douglas. Then, if you're afraid you'll lose him, you can throw away the key." And as they turned to go, he called after them: "You'll lose him, you can throw away the key." And as they turned to go, he called after them: "You'll lose him, you can throw away the key." And as they turned to go, he called after them: "You'll lose him, you can throw away the key." And as they turned to go, he called after them: "You'll lose him, you can throw and di Torio. It will be found in my hand with three of its five shells fired. shells fired.

"I had hidden it in a most cor gate, out into the sunshine. He

on the second floor were open—
on all are interested in this
Mr. Alston has left for me.

that it remained closed. He might
have seen it had he flashed his
cerns all of you.

"I trust my decision to
"I trust my decision to
"I trust my decision to that was one of the chances I had
"I trust my decision to that was one of the chances I had Alston killed Arnold Benthorne." (THE END.)

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port the case to the local health part in helping reduce the spread

officer or their family physician.; of infection. Use of the placard The physician reports existence of where necessary this winter will communicable disease when he help protect others against meas-sees a case, but reporting is the les, whooping cough, scarlet fevphysician is called.

"If parents neglect this duty, their home will not be placarded, and visitors, particularly children, Isolation placards for the var-ous communicable diseases will be is communicable disease within. control and prevention of comtacked upon hundreds of Texas By entering the house, they risk homes uuring the coming manter the danger of exposure and possi-

Geo. W. Cox, State consider an isolation placard to be Health Officer, declares.

'The reason for this, is that many parents who do not call a physician unless their child being in which there is a case of comes seriously ill, will fail to re-communicable disease is doing its

parents' responsibility when no er, mumps, and other diseases which increase during cold weath-

> "Whole-hearted cooperation in the observance of isolation is both municable disease. The law pro vides penalty for persons who fail to observe health regulations.

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Designed and worn by Lupe Volez is a frock and hood of smooth silk, patterned in petunia shades of purple, cerise and lavender on white. The Mexican actress fastens a cluster of iridescent bubbles in her hair, matching the necklace above the deep-V draped neckline.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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The home was attractively decorated in the Christmas motif and Christmas tree from which gifts ble" at the Monday afternoon were distributed.

refreshments, carrying out a red tribute to a worthy woman. and green color scheme, were Christmas wreaths.

Members present were: Eunice Bible Study Club Presiar, Mary Jane Todd, Elizabeth Jay, Thelma Compton, Thelma Compton, The Ladies Rible Study

#### Common Sense **About Constipation**

A doctor would tell you that the

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

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WYN

George Bankston, Imogene Bailey, was led by Mrs. N. L. Peery. Velma Brown, Mrs. Finis King ing that the annual Christma and Sherry Ann King. luncheon for the Ladies Council

Dorcas Class to Have Christmas Party

The Dorcas Class of the First Spring Road. Baptist Church will be atertained Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30, in the home of Mrs. Tom R. S. Dudley, N. L. Peery, lawls, Walnut and Lula streets, ers, B. S. Dudley, N. L. Peery, with a Christmas party.

Members, associate members and prospective members are invited to attend and each is revited to attend and each is revited to attend and each is requested to bring a gift, cost of which shall not exceed 25 cents.

Ladies Bible Class Concludes Study of Bible Women

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ concluded its to the occasion was the study of "The Women of the Bi- fered a prayer. meeting. W. W. Layton, minister of the church, conducted the study and the group voted to change the ing games at the close of which was based on Solomon's meeting hour from 3 o'clock to

members are urged to take notice The club's next study cours and green color scheme, were will be based on the book entitled of the change.

Served. Favors were miniature will be based on the book entitled of the change.

A Royal Service program will be based on the book entitled of the change. "The Church." be given next Monday.

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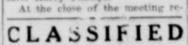
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The Ladies Bible Study Club of With Mrs. Chastain ma Acuff, Dorothy Neville, Mona the First Christian Church met Robinson, Jimmie Beth Todd, Inez Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the day afternoon at 2:30 in the home Harrell, Annabelle Wright, Wilma home of Mrs. W. G. Fondren. The lesson was taken from the first six chapters of Ezekiel and



It was announced at the me

Bob Hodges, presiding.

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"What a Life" Youngsters Spaak and Sparkle In Hit Society



Jackie Cooper just can't figure it out! Betty Field's headlock is one The Episcopal Guild met Monof the things he can get out of but doesn't want to and the things he wans to get out of he can't. It's all part of "What A Life" which plays today only at the Arcadia Theatre

W.S.C.S. Has Impressive

Harvest Day.

collowship.

The Woman's Society of Chris-

the opening song, "O Come All

"Silent Night" was sung by Lil-

lian Ruth Carter and Francin-

An impressive devotional wa

given by Mrs. C. E. May, who chose

the scripture from John 4 and the subject "The World Cry" as

The singing of "Jesus Calls Us"

was effective in preceding the

spiritually rich talks by Mmes. J.

W. Burrage, A. J. Ratliff, and George Nicholson on "Our Avail-

able Resources for Meeting the

New Day, 1st, In God; 2nd, In

Harvest Day reports were mad

Balch, A. J. Ratliff and W. F

After taking of a Harvest Day offering, a stanza of "It Came Up-

on a Midnight Clear" was sung

On the program for the evening !

Mrs. R. V. Robinson read the poem "And the Stars," and Dr. C. L. Jackson sang the hymn "Will

There Be Any Stars in My

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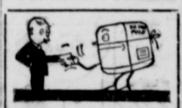
ed in a most interesting talk by reshments were served to the Harvest Program following members: Mmes. J. E. Fletcher, Phillips, W. C. Palmer tian Service of the Methodist and J. H. Holt.

Church met Monday afternoon at o'clock in the church. Meditation music preceded the

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Mrs. A. H. Allison and Mrs. Fred Warren are spending today in Fort Worth.

Doran Williams spent Monday

## High School Has **Big Honor Roll**

The following is the honor roll for Ranger High School, for the second six weeks of the 1939-1940 term, as announced by P. O. Matley, principal of the school: Freshmen

Highest honor: James Hardin, Bobbie Joyce Tubbs, Gwendolyn Tunnell, Mary Joy Wilson.

High honor: Bennie Blanton, Kathryn Britton, Virginia Coalson Wanda Graves, Billie Jean seph, Joe Kimbrough, Edna Moron, J. L. McKelvain, Veallia Bea Roark, Eunice Squyres, Beatrice Toti, Jo Tucker, Estelle Williams.

Honor: Portor Barry, Opal Benett, Billie Jean Bush, Geneva Campbell, Robert Frasier, Don Hamor, Margaret James, Mary Ann Jones, Edith Landtroop, Wayne Lingle, Juanita Love, Betty Murphy, Morris McClain, Rachel Rose, Betty Rucker, Jean Todd, Loyd Waggor

Sophomores Highest honor: Nelda Bishop Mary Bourdeau, Lillian Ruth Carer, Geneva Cooper, Mary Ferris, Johnnie Mae Gable, Reid Hunter Joyzelle Joyner, Bonnie Vea Ro ark, Mary Irene Wilson.

High honor: Margaret Adkins. Walter Arterburn, Loais Ball, La Veda Burnett, Ruth Cox, Marie Gallagher, Wesley Jay, Lizzie Belle Proctor, Orval Lee Russell Maxine Stringfellow, Charles Strong, Valerene Taylor, James White, Sue Yonker.

Honor: Kathryn Adams, Joyce Ames, Mildred Balch, Elizabeth Barker, Melba Brimberry, Charles Brown, Bobby Ann Buchanan, Lester Clemmer, Ann Cooper, Fay Crabtree, Lois Jeter, Ruth Johnson, Palmer Ray Kelley, Dorothy Lyon, S. D. Paschal, Louise Younce, Joy Willis Young.

Juniors Highest honor: Bernice Ashcraft, Dewey Cox, Claudine Jarvis, Royce June Lyon, Jane Matthews,

Cleoanna Moore, Charles Osteen. At the regular meeting of the B. T. U. of the First Baptist High honor: Lillian Bishop, Dorothy Henry, Howard Hinman, Bet-Church Sunday evening at 6:15, it ty Jones, Polly Seymour, Wanda was reported that daily Bible read-Skinner.

Honor: Waynal Adkins, Donald Barton, Loyd Beck, Pauline Dea-ton, Geneva Dodd, Dorothy Ferris, Billie Fry, Roy Gray, Eleanor Griffith, Dora Leeville, Joe Don Meroney, Jack Pearsall, Dora Robertson, Fannye Robinson, Winnifred Skinner, Buford Stovall,

Jennings Thompson Seniors Highest honor: Marie Conway, Chloe Jean Harris, Francine Hatley, W. J. Powell,

day afternoon at 2:30 in the home High honor: Carroll Boon, John Bourdeau, Bobby Branton, Ena Hopper, Myrl Squyres, Betty Weekes, Nell Weekes.

Honor: Mildred Bradfield, Hershel Eyley, Jamie Falls, Alice Henry, Billy Ross Hodges, Bob Hunt, Gloria Jones, Pleas Moore, Fran-cis McHenry, Zelma Robinson, Lola cis McHenry, Zelma Robinson, Lola Spindle, Fannie Dell Swaney, Vera Ann Vaughn, Nova Young, Joyce Winnegar lition leading in the attendance contest the Intermediate G. A. girls of the First Baptist church Winnegar.

met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a Christmas program and Retha Jones and Betty Russell The program opened with the from Looper addition. Those from Hodges Oak Park were: Jean Todd, Betty Rucker, Vira Lee Hall, Mary Ferris, Merle Lee Stiles, Polly Seymour, Dorothy and the lee Stiles, Polly Seymour, Dorothy Rechange the girls drew names for an Ferris, Gloria Howell, and the lee Stiles, Polly Seymour, Dorothy Rechange the girls drew names for an Ferris, Gloria Howell, and the lee Stiles, Polly Seymour, Dorothy Rechange the girls drew names for an Ferris, Gloria Howell, and the lee Stiles, Polly Seymour, Dorothy Rechange the girls drew names for an Indianate the lee Stiles, Polly Seymour, Dorothy Rechange the girls drew names for an Indianate the lee Stiles, Polly Seymour, Dorothy Rechange the lee Stiles, Polly Seymour, Dorothy R ng the girls drew names for an Ferris, Gloria Howell, and the exchange of gifts. Games were sponsor, Mrs. W. A. Reuwer and played and refreshment were Mrs. J. B. Bishop.

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