Murder Charges Filed After Odessa Man Dies

ASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The nistration today won its fight ree the wages-hour bill from house rules committee. total of 218 representatives

d a petition discharging the

committee from further contion of the bill and automabringing it up for floor eration Dec. 13. he 218th signer was Joseph

field of Texas. Mansfield ran rs and signed amidst hand-The drive to obtain signers

ed momentum under a threat wages-hours backers to wreck n provisions of the farm bill es southern representatives ed opposition to the labor bill. he proposed wages-hours bill ld utilize the federal governpower to fix minimum of labor at not more than cents an hour and maximum It would bar products of labor from interstate com-

nority leader Charles Mcy of Oregon urged the senate ay to send back to committee farm bill, which he contended hastily drawn together.'

andit Robs a Fort Worth Bank

By United Press WORTH, Dec. 2. ang bandit with a small vial, ich he said contained nitro glye, took \$2,000 today in p at the Union Bank and

I don't care if I die." e teller was employed in the yards National Bank in 1931 a bandit hurled a bottle of vice president F. L. Pelton

rmer Treasurer Funeral Is Held

services for John Thomas 4, former county treasurer, fed Tuesday at his Eastland were conducted Wednesday on at the Hamner Under-Burial was at

or from 1923 through 1926. was born in Waller county. Sue. Houston: one daugh frs. P. H. Davis, Eastland, Undertaking company red funeral plans.

ILL AT HOME il Love, a deputy* county was confined Thursday to e at Eastland by influen-

HRISTMAS PERSTITIONS



First Lady and Richest Girl Seeing How Poor Miners Live



Visiting miners in their homes to see how they eat and sleep an live in poverty, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, the "world's richest girl," are shown above after stopping at the Quaker community homestead project near Republic, Pa. The tobacco heiress, who recently inherited "from 12 to 18 millions more," announced no motive for her tour. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Crom

Music Conference

To Be Conducted

The conferences will be divided

church music problems, the choir,

the standards of music used, the

Prof. Reynolds has been con-

Upon Third Term

By United Press

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 .- Gov. Allred

The people will want to know

Dies of His Wounds

where he has conducted them.

Allred Is Quiet

forcement, he said.

presented a note to teller Johnson. The note said: RUSSIA SENDS me \$1,000 or I'll blow you CHINESE ARMY

By United Press HANKOW, China, Dec. 2. - day and Sunday evenings and hinese armies are receiving war Sunday morning by I. E. Reynaterials from Russia, Soviet Rus- nolds, head of the music depart-

sources said supplies could be churches in this part of the counthe capital. shipped from Russia to China try are cordially invited to at

Sue, a resident for 56 with comparative case.

Early in the war it was alleged approximately 250 Russian air- into two periods including a class planes were sold or given to the period for the discussion of all

> SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 2. - organization and methods, leader-An unconfirmed report today said ship, physical equipment, apthat Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek had propriate selections and other ordered destruction of harbor phases of church music. bridges and Japanese mills at An inspirational period will be Tsingtao, rich port on the Yellow

gregations will be invited to join Twenty-eight American em- in the inspirational singing. ployes of the British-American Special music will be given, also Tobacco company said they were closing Sunday evening with some special music service.

Chiang was reported to have ducting these conferences for sevgiven orders to blow up the har- eral years and has found them to bor communications and destroy be quite helpful to every church Japanese mills tomorrow.

Lost Fliers Sought After Plane Accident

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 2 .- Navy declined today to commit himself planes, coastguard cutters and on whether he will seek a third land parties intensified search to- term but outlined what he beday for two navy fliers whose lieves will be the issues of the plane crashed in the ocean last 1938 campaign in Texas.

Officials said there still is a how candidates stand on old age definite possibility the fire of assistance, liquor by the drink, a sales. They may have comped from sales tax, taxes on natural rethe place before a crashed. sources, cost of government, uni-cameral legislation and on law en-

Fog Is Blamed In Automobile Wreck Insurance Collector

FORT WORTH, Dec. 2 .- Fog was blamed today for the automobile accident one mile north of Barleson last night that sent H. Sivley, insurance collector, who R. Richardson, 40, of Cleburuc, to a hospital here with injuries. Mr. Richardson was released from the land today. The gunman eshospital after treatment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Secof Treasury Henry Morgenthau, reasury will carry out its Dec. 15 financing program without eeking new money.

will be paid in cash. The treasury also will meet \$165,000,000 in interest requirements in cash. The treasury completed the first five months of the 1938 fiscal year with a net deficit of \$742,469,709, almost \$50,000,-

000 in excess of the total antici-

pated for the entire fiscal year.

Fighting Crow Is An Heroic Nuisance

im, the crow, is something of erson's turkey farm, for while he protects turkeys against raiding hawks he pulls raids himself on Burnett breaking into a safe at

lights in chasing sticks and stones, shots were fired as Burnett fled but recently he demonstrated fighting blood by successfully beating off a hungry hawk when it started to raid a flock of turkeys and thigh. owned by Nickerson.

However, on wash day Jim pulls Dictators Winning lothespins off the line, cawing oisterously as the newly-washed clothes fall to the ground.

Whiskey Price 12c A Quart In 1837

PHILADELPHIA - One hunred years ago whiskey sold for since the world war. 12 % cents a quart, but a better brand brought as much as 16 cents, according to an old account book of the Bird-in-Hand General Store, Upper Merion Township. Eight eigars—spelled "segarz" n the accounts-could be bought for 2 cents, but if sold to a heavy

At Ranger Church Rev. Charles T. Tally Jr., pastor

of the First Baptist Church of Ranger, has announced a church Americans Warned music conference, to be conduct To Leave Nanking

NANKING, China, Dec. 2, ment of the Southwest Baptist by the United States embassy to Russia has been shipping arms Theological Seminary at Fort "withdraw from Nanking as soon and munitions to China by air-plane, it was said. The Russian Sic directors and others in all tation of a Japanese attack on

Men or Mice?

An open challenge to the Rotary Club:

It is generally known that about this time every year steps have to be taken to see that the unfortunate people of the town have to be taken care of by some organization and that baskets of food and toys must be distributed to families in distress or that they will indeed have a very miserable Christmas.

Various means have been employed to raise funds to take care of this situation here in the past but it is the concensus of opinion that a football game between the Lions and Rotary clubs of Ranger, playing only members in good standing, and today a member of the club, will get the most money to be turned over to whatever organization handles this situation this year.

Therefore, we the members of the Ranger Lions Club, challenge the local Rotary Club to meet us on Lillard Field any afternoon they may choose and fight bleed and bruise the old body for dear old charity and all funds derived therefrom be turned over to the Child Welfare or some like or ganisation to help spread the Christmas spirit in Ranger . . . There are no strangers in

There are no strangers in Ranger and let's have no empty stockings or stomachs either. Lion T. S. Hill will have charge of all arrangements and can be contacted at anytime, Alright Retary Club it's up

you . . . Men or Mice.
RANGER LIONS CLUB. (Hy unanimous vote

Treasury to Pay Off U. S. Bills Due PRISONERS ARE In Cash On Dec. 15 CAUGHT AFTER A JAILBREAK

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Dec. 2 .- Jack Bickley, deputy sheriff, in bills coming due on that date will be paid in cash. The treasury Huff, 24, prisoners who escaped with seven others from jail here

Sheriff William Shely announce ed that Herman Brown, 30, was captured near Palfurrias this morning and that Fremont McCollum, 40-year-old bank robber under a 16-year federal sentence, was believed surrounded.

JEFFERSON, Tex., Dec. 2. -Bill Burnett, 40, escaped convict from the Texas penitentiary, was captured here today after a gun fight in which Jesse Jenkins, night watchman, was shot three

and was captured by sheriff's Jenkins was wounded in the leg

Lloyd George Says

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Declaring that "the dictators are winning David Lloyd George, in a speech before the council for peace said today that Great Britain faces the most serious situation

Explosives Plant Found In France

PARIS, Dec. 2 .- Discovery of noker 100 would cost only 22 an explosive factory operated by

charge of munitions was expected West Texas, who died Wedne shortly. Meanwhile police added to huge stores of munitions discovery of the plot.

Merchant Marine of Skies Being Urged

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the graveside service. An initial ser-U. S. Maritime Commission, today vice was scheduled at the First urged government subsidies for Methodist church in Odessa. overseas air lines to develop a His body will arrive by train on United States Merchant Marine of Friday morning at 4:32 and from

Seek Opinions On The Anti-Trust Law

By United Press

the Skies.

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 .- The state court of criminal appeals today has charge of the Eastland arhad an unusual invitation out to rangements. attorneys to hunt decisions to help untangle Texas' anti-trust laws.

Fort Worth to Have Modern Stadium For High Schools

FORT WORTH, Texas-This ity will have one of the nation' most modern high school footbal stadiums by 1938, under planalmost completed by the school board and athletic committee.

The plant would be located in West Fort Worth on a 38-acre site where traffic arteries from all ident William Green of the Amparts of the city meet. The steel erican Federation of Labor and concrete stadium will seat Chairman John L. Lewis, of the 606 is, however, stil 32 per cent. 20.000 according to present plans and have room for expansion. zation faced each other today in a Twenty-five of the 38 acres are dramatic move seeking peace in to be used for parking automo- their labor war,

biles.

The stadium would include a modern cinder track for spring sports, with a 220-yard straight-away that would rival the best in formerly President Roosevelt's cothe Southwest. All high school ordinator for industrial cooperafootball games in the city can be tion, had no comment. His ap-

played at the stadium.

Most achools now are relying that President Roosevelt might be upon LaGrave Field, home of the Fort Worth Texas League baseball team, although much criticism has been heard that football hurts of the labor leaders, the first since the baseball discount of the labor leaders, the first since the labor leaders and labor leaders are laborated to the labor leaders and laborated the laborated laborated the laborated lab

Bridle Bridal

Garner Proud But Fears Home Folk

By United Press ST. MARY'S, Pa., Dec. 2 .-Vice President John Garner, proud of his hunting and fishing home town folks in Uvalde would ask "is that the best you could do"

But Garner won the hunting charged Thursday with murder prize, since his kill was the first without malice aforethought by in a party that included 11 senstors and five other government of-

COACH NAMES LETTERMEN OF

Coach Baker Wright of the 1937 season, as follows.

The bridle path led to the bridal path for Helen W. Bedford, above,

tune. She became the bride of Arthur McCashin "gentleman jockey" and horse judge, in a

Guards-None.

afternoon at 2:30 in Eastland has three years more of eligibility, Eastland will investigate the case.

tivities centering at Eastland for the Gulf Production company. La three. ter he was sent to South America for the company for similar work. Davidson was a member of Masonic lodge at Eastland as Masonic rites will be held at the

the will be taken to the Hamner Undertaking company where it will be until time for the funeral Survivors include his wife and a son, Dr. Harry Davidson, Dallas. A daughter is buried in the Eastland cemetery.

eiress to a \$40,000,000 oil for-

ceremony at Westport, Conn.

AT EASTLAND

at Odessa, his residence.

Hamner Undertaking company,

GREEN, LEWIS **CONFER OVER** LABOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Pres ident William Green of the Am-Committee for Industrial Organi-

has been heard that football hurts of the labor leaders, the first since Jarrett, orchesta leader, today te baseball diamond and that the their break in 1935, would result filed suit for divorce from Eleanbaseball park is not suited for in an agreement for peace in the or Holm Jarrett, former Olympic,

Will Ridicule Kill

exploits, wondered today if the Clyde Hepler of Houston four-point buck on his hunting

Of the 20 lettermen 11 will be

Returning lettermen are: .

Ends-Brawner.

Center—Anderson.

Backs—Houghton, McKelvnin, Criminal Discounted in the control of the control o

cents, the ledger revealed.

Other deals showed that one dozen teaspoons were sold for 3 ½ throw the republic, was announced throw the republic, was announced by the capoulards, rightist organization allegedly plotting to overdozen teaspoons were sold for 3 ½ throw the republic, was announced by the capoulards, rightist organization allegedly plotting to overdozen teaspoons were sold for 3 ½ throw the republic, was announced by the capoulards, rightist organization of the returning lettermen one afternoon at 2:30 in Eastland cemetery for J. L. Davidson, six have two more years and four have one year more to play. The production company activities in number of years of eligibility for number of years of elig

cach of the returning men is as follows: Brawner one, Palmer automobile accident early Davidson is a former resident one, Jordon one, Whitefield, one, of Eastland. From 1919 until Hargraves two, Houghton two, 1926 he was superintendent of ackins two, Reese two and Ames church in Gorman at 2:30, Rev.

Cash Farm Income For October Below

farm cash income for Texas during October, representing about dent. 90 per cent of the actual cash has charge of arrangements.

ing to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistan director of the University of Tex- Monopoly Drive Is as Bureau of Business Research. This compared with \$101,957,000 for September and \$80,783,000 for October last year.

Since the computed average the average October income dur- teeth in the anti-trust laws. ptember and 79.7 for October off the coast of Florida. ast year. Thus the decline in farm cash income from October, 1936, is about 12 per cent. Total farm cash income from October. 1936, is about 12 per cent. Total farm Chairman John L. Lewis, of the | 606, is, however, still 38 per cent above the \$329,016,000 during the

corresponding period last year. ASKS INVESTIGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. Harry Bridges, west coast labor an alleged plot to have him as-

SEEKS A DIVORCE By Urited Press

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2 .-- Arthur

DIES AFTER CAR MISHAP

Named in Complaint; Bond Is \$2,000.

Clyde Hepler of Houston was Sheriff Loss Woods in Justice of Peace court at Eastland in connection with an automobile accident which proved fatal Wednesday night to Major Dill Cox, 40, of

Cox died after 10 o'clock at Payne hospital in Eastland of injuries received in the head-on collision which occurred midway between Eastland and Cisco early Wednesday morning.

Justice of Peace E. E. Wood stated bond for Hepler, driver of the automobile which figured in the collision with Cox, was set at Hepler, in Payne hospital at

langer Bulldogs today announced Eastland because of injuries, is he name of 19 lettermen for the not considered in a serious condition, T. J. Sampson, other occu Ends—Brawner, Byers, Lawson pant of the car which Hepler is stated as driving, has already been Tuckles-Hargraves, Ames and released from the hospital. Sampson is of Beaumont.

Guards—Hall, Boney and Smoot Both Sampson and Hepler have been employed recently as engineers in temporary con Backs-Houghton, McKelvain, tion work for the Gulf Refining Jordon. Whitefield, Reese, Briley company of Houston, at Ranger. They were enroute to Cisco at the time of the accident.

Cox was enroute from Odessa eligible to play next year, all the returning lettermen being play- and two children to their home.

Mrs. Cox and two children had been in the home of Jim Cook, her

Also injured in the accident was Tackles—Hargraves, Ames and Les Ensley, hitch hiker, who was picked up by Cox at Midland, Ensley. ley was taken to a Cisco hospital. The hitch hiker was a resident of

Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., stated the 91st grand Of the returning lettermen one jury to be organized Monday at

Funeral services for Major Dill

Interment will be in

Cox, who was born July 19, 1898 in Corsicana, was a member of the Masonic lodge at Graham. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Winnie Lee Cox; a son, Dill Cox, Five Year Average Jr., 17; a daughter, Alice Ruth Cox, 12; a sister, Alice R. Gates, Nashville, Tenn., and his mother and father. His father, M. H. Cox, AUSTIN, Texas-The computed arrived Wednesday from Odessa. Cox was an ex-Eastland rest-

Hamner Undertaking company

Started by New Deal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2,-Fed-October cash income during the eral authorities intensified their base period, 1938-1932, is ap-drive to curb monopolies today proximately \$101,000,000, the while President Roosevelt and As-October index, or the percentage sistant Attorney General Robert of this year's October income to Jackson studied plans to put ng the five years 1928-32, is Mr. Roosevelt and Jackson were 0.2. This compares with 88.4 for conferring while on a fishing trip



They finally ma

turtle on a curve. Their dog ished while trailing a fox

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Making War Shorterand Less Bloody

It took old Nathan Bedford Forrest, the uncouth genius of the Confederate cavalry, to sum up the essence of the science of strategy in one ungrammatical line-"Git thar fust with the most men."

Acting on his own maxim, Forrest was a terror to federal generals throughout the war. And ever since then, military men have agreed that his terse slogan was all of the law and most of the phophets, as far as the art of mak-

It is interesting, therefore, to see that the United States army is spending a good deal of money to make sure that in any future war it will be able to do what General Forest advised.

A few days ago the army's new "streamlined" infantry division completed important test maneuvers in Texas. This division is a far cry from the cumbersome foot-slogging divisions of World War days. It has some 13,000 men, against the World War strength of 22,000. Instead of the World War division's complement of 6700 horses and mules, it has slightly more more than 1500 automobiles.

To see what it could do, this motorized division pretended that an invading army was established 300 miles away, near Mineral Wells, Texas. The division hopped in its trucks, got to the scene of "war" in one day, spent the next day in out-maneuvering and defeating its unmotorized opponent, and got back to its base on the third dayhaving completed a stunt utterly beyond the possibilities for any pre gasoline age army.

You may be sure that this demonstration will be prayerfully studied by army authorities, both here and abroad. It is a broad hint that the old attributes of fluidity and quick movement may be restored to armies-things which were conspicuous by their absence in the World War.

And this has a meaning for civilians as well as for soldiers. For there is a chance that motorized armies will make future wars a little less frightful and destructive, simply by making them shorter and using fewer men to with no signature to them. Of

The World War was colossally and unbelievably destructive of life and treasure largely because armies moved at a snail's pace. No general could hope to "git thar if you live in or near the larger fust with the most men" because it took a week to put towns. A few folks fail to do this 1937. his army in motion, and because numbers of both sides and our letters to them are rewere almost unlimited.

Armies that depend on quick movement and mechanized hitting power rather than on slow-moving numbers should change that sort of thing. The war of attrition is the most costly and terrible of all wars, as we all have ish buy twice as much from this Commerce Commission hearing in tragic reason to know. If military science is at last finding country as tasy set in our last the matter, it is the matter, it is

Box Office Favorite

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured screen star. 12 To require. 14 Helpers. 16 Russian 17 To insert, 19 Sky 21 Arranged in

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44 Griddle cakes,

48 Card game.

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- and VERTICAL

dialect. 10 Legal claim

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- star.

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37 Cow's call. 39 Part of a

42 Bird's home.

43 To obtain.

molding. 40 Arabian.



GETTING RIGHT INTO THE FARM SPIRIT



WASHINGTON

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Sign Your Letters teresting letters the past week ourse, such letters can not be street address, rural route number or box number on all letters trial activity and of consumer in

Trade Agreement

Talk is stronger than ever to-ward a trade agreement with of any change of rates on an in-Great Britain. Such an greement terstate railroad may appear as would be a broad step. The Brit- witness before the Interstate nay wish. Because England has many obligations to her colonies, she is finding it hard to enter into a trade agreement with

Private Capital back to recovery, according to were in constructino. vate capital is shown by official ords on same and for all projects figures recording a total of 30 amounted to \$136,502,480. billion in bank deposits. This would give a ninety-billion dollar income to the nation. The Presi-dent is studying means to bring 1,790,000 man-months of direct

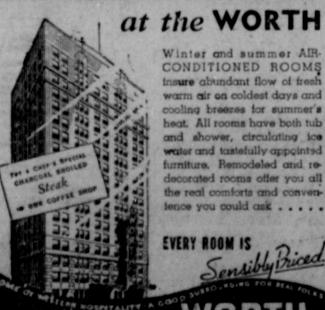
this capital into use by building employment were provided, in homes, by interesting big business whole or in part with Federal to venture into the construction funds, on highway projects. In field and by bringing down in the last four fiscal years, nearly terest rates and construction costs. 8,000,000 man-months ployment were provided by Fed-The domestic demand for farm eral-aid and emergency funds for The title is "An Analysis of the

products probably will not be as highway development. The men favorable in 1938 as in 1937. This thus employed, during these four ed under the Agricultural Adjustutlook is based upon prospective years helped to complete 55,920 ed under the Agricultural Adjustrends in industrial activity, consumer incomes and the general price level. Since 1933 industry has been experiencing a genera ed in the fall of 1937. Although it is impossible to determine definitely to what extent the present recession will continue into 1938, the chances appear to be against a Also do not fail to put sufficiently early and vigorous rise to bring the averages of induscomes for 1938 up to those for

> including business Anyone, houses, group of citizens, individ-

Irrigation Outstanding achievements of the Bureau of Reclamation during the 1937 fiscal year were opthis country and guarantee the erating projects and the largest American farmers more markets construction program for irrigathan they now possess in Eng- tion in history. Twenty-one dams, including the great Grand Coule dam which will regulate the Col-Private capital is to figure a umbia River for flood control ireat deal in bringing the nation rigation, navigation and power, President Roosevelt. People put six were begun during the year, off building homes and buying One dam, Pine View on the Ogdurable goods. Economic advisors den River Project in Utah, wa as well as the President believe completed, bringing to 138 the that the way to solve these prob- grand total of dams built and place lems is to put public capital to ed in service by the Bureau in 34 work and try to create employ- years. Crop results for the 1936 ment. That there is plenty of pri- season, established new high rec-

Highway Projects Employ



MARKETS

Closing Selected New York

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Am T& T	150
AT&SF	401/2
Chrysler	58
Cons Oil	9 %
Com & Son	2 %
Elec B & Sh	11 %
Gen Mot	35 1/2
Gulf Oil	38%
Houston Oil	714
Humble O & R	61
Mek & R	8%
Montg Ward	35%
Packard	5
Pure Oil	1214
Radio	736
Socony Vac	15%
Studebaker	20.00
Texas Co	4114
TPC&O	814
U S Steel	571/4
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Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago Corn-High Low Dec __ 53 % 52 53 May __ 56 % 55 % 56 5216 57% 56% 56% 56% Wheat-

miles of road. They wored on more than 3,500 grade crossing eliminations and recosntruction of existing structures, of which 66 per cent are now in service. In general, they helped to make safer and better the largest and bestkept highway system in the world

Effects of Processing Taxes. A study prepared by the Bu reau of Agricultural Economic on the effects of the processing taxes levied under the Agricultural adjustment Act is now available. The printed report which is being issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department, discusses the incidence of the processing taxes a they were applied on hogs, wheat, rye, cotton, tobacco, corn, rice peanuts and sugar. It may be ob Documents, Washington, D. C.

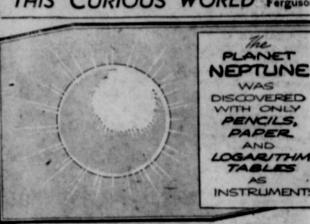
Hunters Chagrined; Lose Dog and Way they both got lost following

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.-Bill

Garner of Peterborough and a their way home companion have lost their zest for minus dog and car. Dec 94½ 92¼ 94 92¾ has to be original. He's not a stitutionally fitted to monkey an old saw. Oats-

Dec 31 1/4 30 1/4 31 1/4 30 1/2 Try Our Want Az

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



IN THE UNITED STATES,

THIRTEEN MILLION HAVE BEEN RUINED BY WIND AND WATER



SCIENTISTS suspected that the planet Neptune existed before it was discovered, due to the peculiar actions of the pla Uranus, which showed that it was being influenced by some known body. Curiously, two men, working independently, cal lated the location of the new planet, and reached identical concisions. It was found to be exactly where they predicted it would

CHALLENGE TO CHIZZLEWITS

There once was a merchant named Chizzlewit who trimmed his tree every Christmas and his customers every day.

He was a canny creature, this Chizzlewit, and knew how to win a customer by guile. The shirts he sold were cheaply woven, packed with powder to make them seem firm. To conceal their inferiority he told customers that he always wore them himself. In the glassware department he "made up" for poor quality by giving a set of pretty paper doilies with every purchase. He knew many such clever tricks and used them without reserve.

Chizzlewit never advertised. He knew too well he could never fool people for long in print.

Advertising must live up to its own claims. That is why you can have full confidence in goods consistently advertised. If the maker has a worthy produce, fairly priced, he wants as many people as possible to know about it. If the product is unworthy, the printed word will only expose it sooner.

Christmas, and all around the calendar, read advertising. Makers and merchants stake their reputation, in cold black type, that what you read is true.

BERT BARRY-hero, ex-NEY BEE GTRL-Indian;

terday: Exploring the counderground cavern, Median across the linters and she lab are stranded in utter con. Meliana acressus:

CHAPTER XIII AND STILL! Stand abso-

rt Barry roared the comd like an army major.

men the lantern dropped and Melissa had screamed, the of them had been on the of a subterranean cliff. Bob t know just how high it was, her knew it was dangerous.

We?"

He reached out to pat her hand in the darkness.

"Yes," he admitted, huskily, eat now."

We are."

She said nothing else then. She ing hand ing hand in the merely waited. sa moved carelessly in her merely waited.
instant tragedy might re- "Mary Meliss

had been 15 feet or so

arefully he felt his way ness. the darkness, talking in "I

uldn't wonder. Now we'll the candles and go back out." 'ou have candles?" She was surprised and delighted.

didn't complete his answer.

S, he had brought candles, in

The thought almost appalled forted him!

Assessor as when

the

him. "Easy now," he calmed himself. This was a new danger, but threw up his chin, a bit embarmaybe luck would hold. He could rassed with himself, and laughed go back to that pack in darkness a little in new confidence. -maybe!

Maybe!

for a moment or two, then-

"Bob, I'm not frightened now. "I have a bar of chocolate," he At least I am no longer nervous announced, after they had crawled about it. But you aren't fooling. for what seemed hours. "You We're in a predicament, aren't must be hungry."

was, rather, in deep despair, con-demning himself in all serious-

the darkness, talking in g tones.

h-h-h, I don't know h-how d have done that!" She ed when he finally touched lalmost wrecked our expedition plans by swinging from that rope.

"I won't ask forgivenness, he resumed, "for I don't deserve it. I'm going to try my damndest to get us out of here, but you ought to hate me forever, even if I do. I almost wrecked our expedition plans by swinging from that rope.

He held her tight to him, the arms, petting and compared the properties a man.

"Bob, I know it wasn't fair to ask you to bring a silly girl on a scientific expedition like this. But you did, and I love—I like you tremendously for it, for being fair like you tremendously for it, for being Girl knew of the cave at all. And a great sport I admit we are in the laugh on us for the rest of the expecting a man.

"Bob, I know it wasn't fair to She laughed, to show confidence. But you did, and I love—I like you tremendously for it, for being Girl knew of the cave at all. And a sport in the laugh on us for the rest of the expecting a man.

"Bob, I know it wasn't fair to She laughed, to show confidence. But she didn't feel confident.

"Lissa remembered, and Bob remembered, that only Honey Bee Girl knew of the cave at all. And a sport in the laugh on us for the rest of the expecting a man. aren't we-partner?"

HER voice had been soft, liquid. they were gone a week or more. There was no fright evident, no accusation, nothing but sin-

cerity.

It brought a lump of pride for her in Bob Barry's throat, What a girl! He had a sudden mental vision of her beauty, too, and he comfort of being nearer him. He ES, he had brought candles, in was almost overcome with emo-his shoulder pack. But—he tion, in his sudden wholehearted and held her close. forgotten to put the pack on when they had halted a e ago to rest!

dion, in his sudden wholenearted and held her close.

admiration of her. She hadn't "Do you mind," he marmured admiration of her she had actually com
instead, she had actually com
(To be Continued)

In the utter darkness there he

"The pack," he stated, "ought to be back this way."

But he couldn't. And of course he soon had to admit their real plight. He had collected his wits knees, to avoid slipping and fallby this time, and tried to speak ing, also to make feeling with lightly of it. She didn't answer their hands easier. They must simply must-locate that pack.

"Not at all!" she lied. She

He reached out to pat her hand knew that chocolate might be doubly precious later. "I couldn't He put it back in his pocket.

She said nothing else then. She ing hands. He tried to think of "Mary Melissa, I am the masterpiece among fools. I could choke myself with satisfaction."

It was not funning about it. He was not funning about it. He was, rather, in deep despair, con-

"I won't ask forgivenness," he THEY hoped against hope, and it was fruitless. Their search

I almost wrecked our expedition plans by swinging from that rope in my haste that day. I can think, but I think sketchily. I am not —not dependable. I'm sorry, and I—"

"Bob!" She squeezed his arm, know. Five, all together, and ty of gasoline for them."

"Bob!" She squeezed his arm, we was still trembling, and his went around her waist. There is blackness she felt so utterly, He held her tight to him, oth arms, petting and compile he held her tight to him, oth arms, petting and compile he held her composure.

"Bob. I know it wasn't fair to ask you to bring a silly girl on the said once, softly.

"I feel fine," she declared. To prove it she sang a little, and they both laughed. It helped.

"I think the thing to do is take it easy, and conserve the chocolate bar." he announced. "The others will of course start looking for us in a few hours, and have the laugh on us for the rest of the trip."

She laughed, to show confidence. But she didn't feel confident.

Yes, thank you, Bob. But it's a great sport. I admit we are in she had been emphatically oraren't we—partner?"

Girl knew of the cave at all. And she had been emphatically oraren't we—partner?" Being a loyal servant, she prob-ably would obey orders, even if

(To Be Continued)

of riches.

relief. The other barges were caras to Texas bletery and other ried down the coast to Matagorda Q. When and with how many pertaining to the State and its Bay, where two were lost at sea, men and ships did Narvaez sail and Narvaez was drowned, only from Spain? one member of that party sur-

THAT'S A FINE, DUMB

WELL BOYS QUESTION FER YOU WE'RE OUT O' TYASK! YOU KNOW THERE AT DANGED WELL

LAST! NOW) WHAT NOW!

WHATE

they started again in September, venturer who went to Mexico in 1528, in quest of the magic land 1520, representing Diego Velasquez, governor of Cuba, to take Cortes a prisoner, but who was Q. When and where did the captured, with his army, and held Narvaez survivors reach the Tex- a prisoner until about the beginning of 1524. While there he met A. Two of the barges were Garay and heard of the reputed swept ashore, Nov. 5 and 6, 1528, riches of the Rio de las Palmas on Galveston Island, some of the and the country beyond. When remen naked, and all nearly dead. leased, he went to Spain, and in One vessel was washed out to sea. 1525 obtained a grant from the the other wreck was rigged and king to "explore, conquer and four men boarded it in an at- settle the country from the Rio the Panuco for da las Palmas to Florida."

A. Naravaez left Barrameda. Cuba, in which 60 men, 20 horses and all th earms and supplies on

LLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

KNOBBY CLUBS

How did the Narvaez explor- viving. The fifth vessel was de- Spain June 17, 1527, with 600 uip themselves for conglinu-om Florida to the Texas the few who escaped to shore, vessels. Two of the vessels were too weak to resist, were killed by wrecked in a storm off Trinidad, They built five frail barges, Indians. 35 feet long, into Q. Who was Pamfilo Narvaez those vessels were lost. The exthe 242 survivors were and with whatever supplies and what induced him to attempt pedition spent the winter near ded with whatever supplies and what induced him to attempt pedition spent the winter near to colonize a grant on the Gulf Trinidad, and 140 men deserted and hairs from the horses of Mexico?

A. Naravaez was a Spanish adabout 400 men.

WELL, I SUPPOSE, SEEIN'

AS HOW WE'RE ALL
HEADIN' IN TH' SAME
DIRECTION, WE'VE
ALL GOT TH' SAME
IDEA!!

ALL GOT TH' SAME
KNOBBY CLUBS

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Members of Congress are reacting in the bulk, as usual, to the preponderance of pressures behind them, whether the pressures scome from the administration, the given what amounts to a last voters, special interests in their chance to co-operate with the administration and that if it fails

significant than the mix-up on conservative opposition.
Capitol Hill and its outcome prob-

other for the industrial slump and Along with promises of that the issue between these two vision, the administration is

VASHINGTON.—Although propagandists like to simplify it Congress is giving an all-star —"Wall Street") which is really demonstration of how thoroughly on the spot.

demonstration of how thoroughly on the spot.

331 men from various areas—or
332 if you include the vice president—can get themselves thoroughly gummed up when the national welfare is at stake, the real issues are being fought out backstage.

The word is being passed out rather freely, although surreptitiously, to bankers, public utility magnates and captains of industry, that the New Deal is going to march on nearer to socialism unless private capital picks up the properties hall seed makes a few properties have been properties and properties have properties and properties and properties and properties have properties and properties

There are a few members who to do so it can look forward to vote their own convictions and let the ballots fall where they will. But their number is negligible.

Right r.ow the White House and Wall Street are swapping secret challenges which, at least accordations to the Reserveit conception, looking that "Wall Street" has put.

ing to the Roosevelt conception, lieving that "Wall Street" has put have to do with the question of on a campaign to discredit him, who's going to be boss during the current economic unpleasantness.

This dispute probably is more significant than the mix-up of the current economic unpleasantness.

Capitol Hill and its outcome probably will largely determine future sition to demand that business keep its promises to "take up the slack." to re-employ the unemployed, to keep the wheels of into and "big business" blame each dustry turning and so on.

Along with promises of tax re-Roosevelt now feels he is in po

Along with promises of tax rethat the issue between these two forces centers around the question as to which has the best ideas for achieving the nation's economic salvation.

This state of affairs seems to be rapidly boiling down toward the question whether it is the New Deal or business (the capitalistic aystem, industry or, as New Deal

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON · Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK .- A wooden duck that flaps its wings. A decoy that has lured scores of loons to vary the diet of three generations of Maine lighthouse keepers. A decoy shot over by President Grover

These and hundreds of other wildfowl images from that's important duck shooting region in America make up the collection of Joel E. Barber, New York architect and outstanding authority on

the art of fooling game birds.

Sportsmen are giving renewed attention to wooden decoys that the use of live ones is prohibited by federal regulation. With the shooting of canvasback and five other species banned, the Barber collection is being used as an object lesson in conservation by such organizations as the General Wildlife Federation.

Decoy making goes back to pre-historic man in America. Indians, long before Columbus, made fine decoys out of reeds and brought widfowl within range of their arrows by mounting the heads of ducks and geese on sticks and displaying them above the grass.

MODERN American decoy-making is one of this country's native handicrafts and had its origin in the old days of market shooting, "The art of the boat builder, sculptor, and painter is combined in turning out a good decoy," explains Barber, in his fashionable east side studio apartment, where he devotes idle evenings to the carving of decoys. He has written a book on the subject,

Sportsmen tie their own flies and make their own rods and archery gear," Barber points out, "so why shouldn't they learn to make decoys? There is no more fascinating activity for the home work

'A beginner's first decoys will work, if the ducks aren't too smart. In Louisiana, newspapers are spread out on the marshes to lure geese. In Utah, mud is heaped up into lumps to bring in ducks.

'On the other hand, educated ducks and geese are mighty critical. "A decoy should be slightly over-size. Its body shape must be compromise between the form of the duck and a model that will ride steadily in the water. Its coloring should resemble the plumage of birds at the time of year when they are hunted."

BARBER has made a decoy movie on behalf of National Wildlife

Restoration, to be held next March. He has decoys 100 years old. Most of his decoys date back to the days of unlimited gunning, when the vast clouds of migrating wildfowl were looked upon as inexhaustible. Several years ago the sudden realization came upon sportsmer

that ducks were close to extinction. Drainage projects had transformed many of the vast duck factories of northwestern states into mortgaged, unproductive farms. Drouth heaped up the calamity.

Ducks are returning, thanks to constructive restoration measures, some of which were viewed as being too severe when put into force.

The sport of duck hunting will not be denied future generations, if nation-wide co-operation is maintained. Meanwhile, Architect Barber will carve better and brighter decoys.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

ICE cream and cake used to make a party. But times change, and for the better. American children today are pretty scientifically fed and a party is not supposed to break the regular eating habits of carefully raised children. But a party must be a party, having a touch of difference to give pleasure to the little guests. So modern mothers are hard put to it when junior asks his friends in for a "feast." Many modern parents have abandoned the crush, or great crowd of youngsters all at the same time. They ask the young guests to come about four in the afternoon and then give them a simple supper and let them go home early, none the worse off for their little adventure in "going out for supper."

Supper Parties Suggestions for Children of Different Ages, Compiled to Conform with Their Duily Routine.

Ages, 3-5; 5:30 P. M.

Cream of wheat with milk Whole wheat tosst with jelly

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: C a n n e d peaches, wholewheat cereal, scrambled eggs with tomatoes, buttered toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, hot American cheese sandwiches, apple sauce, whipped wiches, apple sauce, whipped wiche

Cream of wheat with milk Whole wheat toust with jelly Vanilla ice cream, sponge cake Ages, 5-9; 5:30 P. M.

Cream of tomato soup
Toast or rusks, buttered
Boiled rice with cut up dates
in it, cream
Angel food cake, vanilla ice Ages, 9-12; 6 P. M.

(8 servings)

One and a half pound packages of wild rice, 3 pounds of mushrooms, 3 cups of milk, 1 cup of
cream. 4 heaping tablespoons
flour, 6 tablespoons butter, 1 cup
pecan halves.

tablespoon of business of rice on a very large pin Fill center with mushroot to which half of pec-

"OUT OUR WAY"



FRANKELL

Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams are the crents of a baby girl, born Saturday night.

A few folks from this community attended the play party at Ruby Limbecker's Saturday night. Several Frankell and Oakley boys and girls met at Mr. Bowen's Sunday for a baseball game. Everyone reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner and

daughter, Luke, visited Mrs. Rex Jones of Gordon Monday. Granny Sechrist is away now, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Street Jones, at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langford of Ranger were visitors in this com munity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes and little daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dean, Sunday. Several Frankell residents visit-

ed in Ranger Saturday.

CROSS ROADS T. E. Hale, Lavoice Hale, Terrell Hale and Eullis Taylor have returned from West Texas, where

they have been picking cotton the past few weeks. R. L. Yardley visited J. H. Ains-

worth Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumkin and daughter, of Breckenridge, were visitors here Sunday. Mrs. Ireife Thomas visited her

father Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop were visitors in the Yardley home on

Brownwood, were visitors in this community Wednesday afternoon. Dee Smith visited his brother,

Elmer Smith, Saturday night. Mrs. T. E. Hale and children visited Grandmother Hale Satur-

F. E. Terrell and family visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton Sunday. Mrs. B. E. Thomas spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Browning. The home demonstration club had a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Yardley. J. B. Love and Ed Campbell were visitors at the Ainsworth

home Sunday afternoon.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col







ON'T FORGET THAT THERE'S
WO MORE OF US THAT
WANT A COUPLE OF
CLOUTS AT THAT OL'
BUZZARD! KEEP OUT

OT SO FAST THERE, OOP-



Wednesday, December 5th.

was served sixteen members.

ing recognition throughout the

NOTE BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry and

Henry and friend, Mrs. Lyons of

San Angelo. An informal dinner at

the Henry home was followed with

dancing at Sky-Line in compli-

Fred Richardson, Dallas, trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Taylor, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris of

the Gulf Camp, Clyde, visited in

Ranger Wednesday, returning to

and Mrs. Arnold Kirk and Miss

Faye Hock and Aaron Hale of

Eastland were Wednesday, eve-

tacting various departments of the

ment to the day's visit.

Lone Star Gas Company.

ning visitors at Sky-Line.

their home this afternoon.



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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES PHONE 418

at First Baptist church Wednesday

The program subject, "Looking "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross" Unto Jesus in North Manchukuo was the first hymn giving preface in China," made more interesting to splendid talks made by T. S. through the devotional read by Hill, Rupert Ringold and Mr. and R. E. Sorrells, afforded Mrs. G. H. West. The program another inspirational service held reached its close with benediction given through the hymn, "Close to

> Lottie Moon Christmas Program Given by Y. W. A. The Y. W. A. members under the

eadership of Mrs. W. A. Lewis observed a fine lesson at First Baptist church Tuesday evening

0-LODGE NOTICES

bers urged to attend. Visitors W. A. Lewis,

D. L. JAMESON, Sec. LEE HARRIS, W. M.



lodge of Ranger each a urged to attend.

W. A. LEITH, Sec. J. C. CAROTHERS, E. R.

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1934 Chevrolet Truck - Long much to the program with her wheelbase, stake body, dual tires, talk on the importance of Child overload springs. Was \$350.00. Welfare club work and interest-Special price, no trade-in \$295.00. ingly outlined the routine to be

Driven only 13,000 miles, perfect thought is turned to less forcondition. A written guarantee tunate ones in Ranger. Special daughters Alice and Dorothy, had on this car ______ as guests yesterday Mrs. Cliff

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with all connecting topics based consideration is given to children on the Lottie Moon Christmas pro- and many are made gram. Song and prayer was given Christmas when Santa leaves toys Stafford discussed to the interest were served a large number of her listeners "Mexico." Jimmie guests. Beth Todd had for her topic, European Countries, Mildred Fern Party Planned Mitchell, An African Missionary; lesson was made more impressive ficers for the ensuing term were here today.

Customhouse, New Orleans, La., Sixth grade—Billie Marie Davthrough the background depicting elected as follows: Oracle re-elect-

their soft shadows to make more rel chancellor, Clara Witt; reeffective the Yuletide picture.

Each person presented on proLena McDonough, marshall, Pearl

An important statement, which program, each member offered ton; physicians

ell, Eunice Preslar, Crystal Jack-Jimmie Beth Todd, Inez Harrell, meeting will begin at 7:30. son, Nauwana Stafford, Jimmie Mable Southers, Oda Stiles and Ranger Masonic lodge Beth Todd, Mildred Fern Mitchell, Mary Jane Todd. meets Thursday night in Annabele Wright, Mona Robinson. Plans were made for a Christ-Lecture On Poultry regular session. All mem- Mary Jane Todd and sponsor, Mrs. mas party to be held at the haif

> City Council Compliment Delightful Social Note

Mrs. J. B. Houghton served as Candle Lighting Service to representative from Child Be Held at Methodist Church president representing each asso- Sunday evening when the pastor, Mrs. R. W. Gordon's Knitting Saunders Gregg, were numbered installing into office persons of southwest. tended the City Council Wednes- ing year. day afternoon when Young asso-

> Decorations made up of win- year which is fast fading. Immedter's colorful blossoms were at iately following this ceremony tractively used about the rooms. Rev. Brown will deliver his mes-

home of the president, Mrs. Ar- beautiful tribute to the society,

Was \$325,00. Special this compiled and read the year of has been set for 7:30 o'clock. \$250.00. study has again merited much Tonight at the same hour choir dia theatre tomorrow when Co

Mrs. L. E. White introduced a nick this evening and members readshow tour. group of her pre-school pupils who are reminded of the practice peri-\$450.00. Special for this week gave entertaining and appropriate od. \$395.00. readings. Mrs. Saunders Gregg added

talk on the importance of Child followed throughout this month. 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe - It is at this time each season

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Gospel Center Will first, and the program chairman, donated by those who never fail Mamye Robinson, presided over to donate generously. Mrs. Boon the lesson theme embracing South and Mrs. P. E. Moore presided e lesson theme embracing South and Mrs. P. E. Moore presided herican countries. Nauwana during the coffee hour when cups for Sunday Evening

An important service will be held at Gospel Center at the eve-Wednesday evening members of ning hour Sunday when an old Jane Todd offered the closing the IOOF hall with Oracle Laura for the service and the Corbell chapter of a lesson which carried Todd presiding over the meeting, sisters of De Leon will furnish

a beautiful snow scene brightened ed Laura Todd; vice oracle, Leona delivered by Rev. Johnnie Lovell,

gram was dressed in appropriate Childs; assistant marshall, Jo has much to do with the work of costume to represent the country Ford; inter sentinal, Julia Han- the church, will be made at the discussed. Drawing to a close the son; outer sentinel, Laura Mel-program, each member offered ton; physicians Drs. Walter nounced. The public is cordially intheir Lottie Moon contribution. Jackson and P. M. Kuykendall; vited to attend the services.

Present were: Merle Branton, managers, Mary Johnson, Mollie A musical program for i

A musical program for prayer rucilla Perry, Geraldine Pirkle, Patterson and John D. Ford; ju- meeting tonight, to be conduc Mamye Robinson, La Verne Dun- veline director, Lillie Wilson; flag by the ladies of the church, has can, Eula Preston, Huberta Mitch- bearer, Jewel Green, and graces, also been announced. The prayer

Wednesday, December 5th. Refreshments of pie and coffee Planned In Ranger

Ranger this morning that Prof. W. C. Homeyer, former head of the Friday night at 8 Child Study Club Association No. What promises to be one of the poultry department of John Tarieo'clock. All members 2 Mrs. Lonnie Herring, representmost impressive services to have ton College, Stephenville, will de What promises to be one of the poultry department of John Tarle-Visit- ing Cooper school P. T. A., Mrs. been included in ceremonies held liver a lecture in Ranger next S. P. Boon, Young P.-T. A. and at the First Methodist church Friday, December 10. The place Mrs. Saule Peristein Council for a long time is announced for and time will be announced later. Homeyer is head of the research ciation and respective branches, Rev. G. Alfred Brown, presides department of Universal Mills and together with guest speaker Mrs. over the candle lighting ceremony is an authority on poultry in the

Classes at 214 Cherry, Mondays among well known Ranger wo- the Women's Missionary society A. J. Ratliff represents Unimen attending the courtesy ex- who are to serve during the com- versal Mills in Ranger and invites the public to make arrange-This arranged ceremony under ments to attend the meeting next game. ciation acted as hostess at the the supervision of the pastor pays Friday.

thur Murrell, 604 Young street, at whose work has gained outstand-"Lost Horizon" to Show at Arcadia

What promises to be one of the With all summarized reports sage for the evening. The time most important screen events of the year takes place at the Arcadeavor the aim at all times with rection of Don Minnick. Music of "Lost Horizon" makes its longto achieve more each school term. son will be introduced by Mr. Min- lowing its sensational nation-wide

Briefly, the story of "Lost Horizon" concerns five persons who are kidnaped in an airplane in China, and flown deep into the Cities"; again in "Lost Horizon," heart of forbidden Tibet. Picked the English actor enacts a role up by a caravan headed by a mys- of sweeping adventure. tic and elderly Chinese, they are Kerby C. Garrett of Dallas was escorted to what is perhaps the business visitor in Ranger today. most unusual place on the face of

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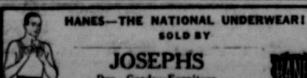
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Competitors will be rated sole- nie Hager. with tall white tapers casting Arterburn, past oracle, Ida Har- pastor of the church, will be, ly with reference to their physical ability.

The necessary forms may be obtained after Dec. 3 from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Ranger, Texas or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana. leans, Louisiana.

At Lions Meeting Third grade Kaleen Butcher, Robert Heald, Billy Stafford, Eth-

Lee Dockery had charge of the Lions club program today and tip, Patsy Williams, Robert Rex, presented Rev. G. Alfred Brown, Jimmie Charlene Rogers, Leola church of Ranger, in an interest- by Ray Walton, Peggy Robinson Dockery then introduced Mr. Jean Jones, Arlin Sides,

Russell of the Western Gas magazine, who presented an unusual and highly interesting talk on the Ashcraft, Betty Jo Eudy, Vivian uses of natural gas.

The club voted unanimously to submit a challenge to the Rotary club to a football game, to be played any afternoon the Rotarians choose to play. If the game is arranged, it was stated, no practice sessions will be held, the two teams suiting out for the first time on the afternoon of the

the earth-the lamasery of Shang-

First among the actors, of course, is Ronald Colman, star of such recent pietures as "Under Two Flags" and "A Tale of Two

tains impenetrable to the uniniti-

ated, is a setting of indescribable beauty and serenity, peopled by members of the strangest cult of modern times. Romance and adventure fall to the bewildered kidnap victims, and soon, all but one surrender to the utter contentment and rare loveliness that is Shangri-La.

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Honor Roll For Cooper School Is **Announced Today**

The following is the honor roll for the Cooper School for the second six weeks, ending Nov. 28,

Seventh grade-June Copeland, vice performed. Applications must La Veda Burnett, Jay Willis Young, Sue Yonker, Fay Crabtree. Sixth grade-Billie Marie Dav-

> Fifth grade-Billie Mack Meroney, Elsie Humble, Jerry Sides, Betty Jean Pugh, Aline Stafford, Geneva Young, Margaret Har-Patterson, Mary Lee Wylie.

Russell, Helen Ames, Betty Suc Hutchinson, J. M. Dawn, James Two Speakers Heard Lawson, Billy Don Chaney.

el Adkins.

Second grade-Billie Jean Mar new pastor of the First Methodist Ussery, Kenneth Hargraves, Rob Nita Cox, Elizie Pruett, Betty

Frosh In Taverns Buy Beer As Penalty

KINGSTON, Ont., - Freshmen at Queen's University who are caught in a beer parlor are required to buy one large bottle of beer for each upper classman who catches them in the act, and the rictim must leave immediately.

amendment was approved by the Arts Society Executive and the Alma Mater Society. Freshmen are also required to

The "freshmen regulations'

wear mustaches under the ar

TURKEY SERVED YEAR 'ROUND BERKELEY, Cal.-The tur key as a holiday institution seems to be slowly passing in favor of an all-year consumption of the popular bird, according to studie made by the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California.

ARCADIA LAST TIMES TODAY A FRONT - PAGE SHAKED ONE MILE,

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