

YOUNG BROTHERS SOUGHT IN TEXAS

GRIPINGS

By GUS
This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper.

And after a while someone said, 'I'm hungry.' And I said, 'Well, you can't arrest you for being hungry.'

He said, 'No, but they could arrest me for trying to TAKE something to eat, then he continued, and after arresting me for trying to take something to eat, they'd put me in jail and feed me.' All of which may be foolish observation, but true, nevertheless.

Nothing in the Breckenridge market that the schools will remain open at least until after the end of the present semester, which ends on Jan. 20, the pupils and teachers of the several schools in the city have entered into their studies again after their vacation with renewed enthusiasm.

Ordinarily a fellow gets enough all anonymous letters... gripes... and rare enough a complimentary letter write about when he's stuck.

Fred Blatt is trying to ingame me into a bridge game with me of the high powers, but I'm barely smart enough to know green I actually am.

That's about all the people I've in the last couple of days. However, my usual, let me tell you that it is comparatively for anyone to reach the top ladder, but it is only after at difficulty that one stays at top on account of so many people trying to jerk the ladder down. I'll probably take that as a topic tomorrow and continue.

An Angelo National Bank Is Opened

By United Press.
AN ANGELO, Jan. 4.—The San Angelo National bank, successor to the bank which closed last fall, opened today with a long list of depositors at the door.

THREAT OF FLOODS IN TEXAS SEEN

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Heavy rains swept down on parts of South and Central Texas today, flooding tourist camps, covering railroad tracks and halting traffic.

Ranger Schools Reopened After Xmas Holidays

By United Press.
Pupils of the Ranger schools and the Ranger junior college resumed their studies today after having had a 12-day holiday extending from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4.

Gov. Pinchot Urges Government Aid

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania told the senate unemployment relief committee today federal aid would be necessary this winter to feed the unemployed.

Bank Call Issued By Comptroller

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—A call for the condition of state banks as of Dec. 31, 1931, was issued today by Banking Commissioner James Shaw.

Desk Sergeant Still Confined To Home

R. B. Patterson, desk sergeant of the Ranger police department, was still confined to his bed today after being struck by an automobile early Saturday morning as he was on his way to take up his duties of the day.

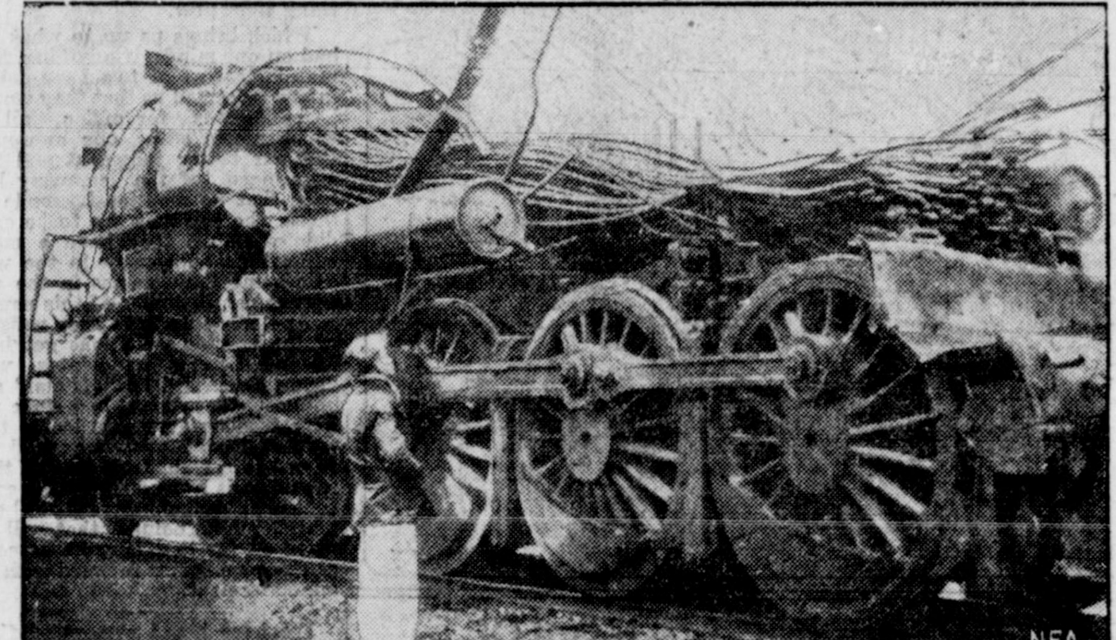
Ranger Chamber of Commerce Employees Back From Visits

Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, his wife and young son, returned to Ranger Sunday afternoon after spending 30 days visiting relatives over the holidays.

Chevrolet Coach Is Stolen In Ranger On Saturday Night

A Chevrolet coach belonging to E. Richardson was reported stolen from the corner of Main and Marston streets, Ranger, on Saturday night.

As Blast Wrecked Locomotive, Killing Two



Here is what's left of a passenger locomotive after it exploded at Richvale, Calif. The engineer and fireman were killed instantly, but the automatic brake system stopped the train almost instantly and no passengers were hurt.

CLAIMS ARE DENIED IN OIL SUIT

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Flat denial of all the allegations against it in the appearance docket of the 54th district court there and will be called tomorrow.

Tire and Tube Are Stolen In Ranger

A tire, tube and rim were reported stolen Sunday night from a car driven by B. H. Peacock, employee of the Lone Star Gasoline company.

Tax Collectors To Refund Interest And All Penalties

AUSTIN.—County tax collectors must refund all interest and penalties collected since Sept. 30 on delinquent taxes, according to instructions sent out by State Comptroller George H. Sheppard, based on rulings of the Texas attorney general's department and supreme court's decision upholding the tax law.

TRUCK KILLS DEER

KEMPSTER, Wis.—A truck driven by Julian Blondel, Antigo, ran into, and killed, an eight-point deer, the largest seen in this locality in several years.

WATER CURTAINS INSTALLED

STOCKHOLM.—"Water curtains" are an innovation installed in the Royal Opera and the Royal Lyric Theater here. They consist of dry water pipes running along the top of the proscenium and in case of fire they open a cascade of water over the footlights.

Sheriff Held in Bank Robberies



Sheriff Ira Barton, above, of Portland, Ind., is held on charges that he served as "tip-off" man for a gang of bank robbers following confessions of two members of the gang who accused him.

Markets

Table with columns for market types (Closing selected New York stocks, Closing selected New York bonds, Curb Stocks) and various market items with their respective prices and percentages.

WILL TEST LEGALITY OF NEW LAW

By United Press.
FRANKLIN, Texas, Jan. 4.—A test of legality of Texas' cotton law restricting planting of cotton to 30 per cent of acreage was instituted today with filing of an injunction suit to restrain a cotton planter from planting more than the allowed acreage.

Father of Ranger Fireman Buried

Bond C. Martin, member of the Ranger fire department, went to Alvarado Sunday to attend the funeral of his father, which was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paschall Move to Their Ranger Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Paschall, who have been in Breckenridge for the past several months, where Mr. Paschall was manager of one of Hassen Company's stores, are now back in Ranger, having moved to their home in the Bobo addition today.

PASSES 170,000 MILESTONE.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Samuel H. "King" Cole, newsboy, who for most of his 42 years of life has been on the go, walked past his 170,000th mile while passing through here recently.

BINOCULARS SLUMP.

WASHINGTON.—Even naval binoculars have felt the pinch of government economy.

OVER BILLION DEFICIT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The United States government closed the year 1931 and the first half of the present fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,354,961,377, today's treasury statement showed.

BRECKENRIDGE MAN HURT.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—X-ray pictures were to be taken to determine the injuries of G. P. Thurman, Breckenridge truck driver, whose truck overturned yesterday west of here, pinning him under it.

POSTMASTER NOMINATED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Hoover today sent to the senate the nomination of Daniel G. Shields for postmaster at Sweetwater.

CASES ARE FILED ON TEX-LA CO.

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—A bankruptcy case was filed today against the Texas-Louisiana Power company, which Saturday was thrown in receivership.

Mahatma Gandhi Is Jailed Today

By United Press.
BOMBAY, India, Jan. 4.—Mahatma Gandhi and his chief lieutenant, Vallabhai Patel, were in jail today as the government plans further strict measures to crush an imminent "no-violent" war on Great Britain.

Texans Warned Of Activities of Tax Racket

By RAYMOND BROOKS.
AUSTIN.—Texans have been notified of criticisms voiced on the floor of congress against the activities of "the American Taxpayers' League," reputedly under the guidance of J. A. Arnold, well known in Texas.

Couple Celebrate 60th Anniversary

LOCKHART, Texas.—Sixty years of wedded life was observed Sunday, Jan. 3, by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Magee of the Clarks Chapel community.

YOUNG BROTHERS BEING SOUGHT IN FORT WORTH

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—Police here today joined the nation-wide search for Harry and Jennings Young, believed to be headed for Fort Worth and the Mexican border.

WEATHER

By United Press.
West Texas—Cloudy, somewhat colder tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, somewhat colder in south portion.

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 p. m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

SOUGHT IN MASSACRE



Special N. E. A. Service.

Harry Young who escaped Saturday night from a house near Springfield, Mo., after he and others had barricaded themselves and shot nine officers who attempted to arrest Young on an old murder charge.

Two College Boys Rival Lincoln To Get An Education

By United Press.
KENT, O.—Ward Secrist and Ford Hofus, students at Kent State College, think they've gone Abraham Lincoln one better, in gaining an education.

MEN IN WRECKED CAR THOUGHT TO BE SLAYERS

CORSICANA, Tex., Jan. 4.—Deputy sheriffs today sought two men who yesterday wrecked a coupe bearing a Missouri license near Streetman in the belief they may be part of the outlaw gang which killed six officers at Springfield, Mo., Saturday.

SPECIAL TAXES RELIEVE STATE OF DEFICIT BURDEN

AUSTIN.—Gasoline, oil, cigars, sulphur, automobile licenses and other sources began to pile up money into the state treasury from near the end of December.

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CAPPER BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Senate today passed the Capper bill to make 40 million bushels of farm land wheat available for relief this winter to the House.

LAST HEARD OF NEAR HOUSTON AND ARE LOST

Last Seen Near Streetman With Old Man Driving Chevrolet Car.

By United Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 4.—The southwest's greatest man hunt since the days of "Little Jake" Flengle and his gang extended today into four states as officers sought murderous desperadoes who killed six officers and wounded three others when surrounded in a farmhouse near here.

In at least three places men suspected of being the killers were reported seen fleeing in automobiles after their escape.

Lead by Harry Young, whom officers had sought to arrest for the murder of Mark Noe, marshal at Republic, Mo., two years ago, the gang was believed to include Jennings Young, a brother of Harry and Charles Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw.

BROTHERS THOUGHT TO BE HIDING IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 4.—Two brothers whose names have been moved down nine Missouri peace officers were being hunted today in Houston.

Harry and Jennings Young, who Saturday killed six officers and wounded three others in Springfield, Mo., were being sought by Houston police posse.

Heavily armed officers searched three houses here and finding them empty were directed to a fourth. Someone had "tipped" police that the men were hiding here.

MEN IN WRECKED CAR THOUGHT TO BE SLAYERS

CORSICANA, Tex., Jan. 4.—Deputy sheriffs today sought two men who yesterday wrecked a coupe bearing a Missouri license near Streetman in the belief they may be part of the outlaw gang which killed six officers at Springfield, Mo., Saturday.

The two men hired a farmer to right the overturned machine, but before he could return they were reported to have had the motorist and continued toward Houston. The license plate had been thrown into the fields.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application

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UNCLE SAM WILL NOT SUFFER.

There seems to be an unfortunate impression gaining ground in this country to the effect that the United States is going to Geneva like a sheep to be shorn, that the wicked European diplomats intend to relieve your Uncle Samuel of his watch and sundry valuables, leaving him friendless and forlorn. If any large percentage of Americans suffer from this delusion, let them look at the personnel of the delegation which will speak America's mind in the international capital and set their minds at rest.

In the first place, General Charles G. Dawes has never had the reputation of being anything but an American first, last, and all the time. His every act since he first accompanied Pershing to France has been accompanied by a brusque and businesslike straightforwardness which impressed Paris and London in the days of the world war, which have not failed to register in diplomatic circles since he returned across the Atlantic to serve the United States at the court of St. James. No, General Dawes will not willingly stand by and see Uncle Sam suffer from the subtle machinations of those Europeans.

Nor can any average American believe that the suave and scholarly Hugh Gibson, "the traveling ambassador," will permit his native land to be mercilessly flimflammed by the master minds of Paris and London and Rome. He has been around the world several times, this brilliant diplomat who has been "trouble shooter" for the American diplomatic service on innumerable occasions, and he has seen things done many ways in many countries. Hugh Gibson is not the type to display awe or amusement at the views and opinions of Europe. He knows Europe too well for that.

It is safe to say that the United States will be better represented at the Geneva disarmament conference next year than any other nation. Dawes and Gibson know every diplomat in Europe, have been approached by statesmen of eminence who have learned to rely upon them for counsel and advice in these troubled times. They are of sound capacity, both of them, not at all inclined to be intoxicated by the sound of their own voices nor flattered into complaisance by honeyed words.

General Dawes will not be easily moved from a position of "America first." Nor will Hugh Gibson, nor Senator Claude Swanson nor the other member of the senate who is selected to bear him company, nor Mary Emma Woolley. The Americans who go there will know pretty definitely what their country will offer and accept in the way of disarmament plans. The senators especially will know just what their brethren at Washington can be induced to ratify. If anything, the American delegation will lean over backwards in its effort to escape the impression that it is at all willing to co-operate. America's representatives can be trusted to take care of America's interests at Geneva.

NEW PUBLIC LANDS GOING INTO HOMESTEADS.

A farm exchange makes the announcement that 20,000 tenants will be turned off this winter by North Carolina landlords who haven't money enough to carry them. Indeed the North Carolina extension service news makes the announcement. North Carolina is one of the foremost diversification states. "Too much of almost everything raised on the farm," editorializes a North Carolina newspaper; "thousands of tenants being set adrift, but more than 5,000,000 acres of new lands are going into homesteads this year to raise more farm products to build new surpluses." Exhibit A: the United States general land offices report 5,200,000 acres of public land assigned for the fiscal year, an increase from 3,600,000 acres in 1927.

"The craving for homes," says the federal land commissioner, "apparently has no relation to economic condition." Why shouldn't there be a craving for homes? A home owner, or rather a man who works his own farm, is not a tenant. He is able to work his way out. That is, if he supplies his dependents with their needs and grows food staples to keep the wolf from the door. In Texas in 1931 more than 50,000,000 containers were utilized in canning or preserving the products of the farm, orchard and garden. It was an amazing record, in country and town. They were taught a lesson in 1929 and 1930. They canned everything that was cannable. They preserved everything that was preservable.

Adversity is a stern teacher. Women were largely responsible for these tremendous strides in the canning industry away down on the farm. Robert Quillen said it all in a few words: "Women can rule if they will." There is no power in America to equal that of good women with their dander up. Women dare to say what they think without regard to the consequences and they can rule when they will. They ruled away down on the Texas farm in the year that has passed out.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

Candidates are busy now. Campaign managers are on the job, and campaign leaders girded for a strenuous fight. Texas voters before long will be called to a political circus of at least 12,000 performers.

Four months hence the people of Texas and of the nation will put into motion the machinery of selecting and electing a president.

From now until early May will be a comparative calm, with meetings of the two national party executive committees the only definite proceeding to respond to the quadrennial stir of national politics. In May the precinct conventions will be held. Then the county conventions. Then the state convention, at which national delegates will be chosen to the major party conventions.

From early May until November we will have the campaigning and activity that marks a presidential year. Texas republican delegates will go to Chicago. Democratic delegates must expect to journey somewhere into the middle west for their national convention. There are two definite phases of a national campaign. The candidates' side and the voters' side. Along with the presidential race, Texas will elect a governor, an attorney general, and about 6000 state, county and precinct officials. For the various offices, not less than 12,000 candidates one out of every 50 voters will journey to the polls.

The huge battalion of candidates and the tremendous activity of election year should markedly cut down inactivity and unemployment.

Texas has 30-odd days left in which to pay their poll taxes and preserve the right to ride this merry-go-round.

Rep. Ray Holder's cordial attitude toward a race for railroad commissioner next year, is as strong as ever, he indicated during a visit to Austin; but his definite decision as to the race is yet to be made.

Rep. Holder, chairman of the educational affairs committee of the house, said he is considering the race for the elective office of railroad commissioner, and expects to make known his course soon after the holidays.

If he enters the race, Mr. Holder would make the fourth entrant of the field of those now in prospect, with Chairman C. V. Terrell to seek re-election, Senator J. W. E. H. Beck, and Roy L. Tennant, retiring member of the board of control, the others.



A Rainbow of Hopes!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Congress returns from its holidays to find that a fond illusion appears to have been shattered and a favorite socialist badly battered by scientific evidence and hard, grim fact.

Among those senators who did not dash away for extended holidays were Costigan of Colorado and LaFollette of Wisconsin, who had introduced relief bills providing \$375,000,000 and \$250,000,000 respectively and stayed to hear the testimony of nearly a score big shots in American social welfare work who admitted the necessity for federal relief and deplored misuse of the term "dole" by its opponents.

These men—efficient, intelligent and conservative—were executives of the same "private agencies" on which President Hoover had so importantly pinned his hopes and his predictions that funds raised locally would avert further calls for federal funds. Some of them had vigorously opposed federal relief as late as last September. The social welfare executive is normally opposed to federal relief because he fears that a special emergency appropriation will discourage the result of popular giving on which private charity must depend year in and year out.

The testimony taken in three days by LaFollette and Costigan came very near being the last word insofar as concerns any test may be forthcoming from active workers who deal in relief funds by the millions. There were no mere case workers. The witnesses were led by the big overlord of American organized charity, Allen T. Burns, executive director of the Association of Country Chests and Councils. Burns' organization was the backbone of the mighty Hoover-Gifford attempt to handle the problem of distress by local effort. Behind him stood Frank Bane, a former executive of the president's 1930-31 Woods unemployment committee, now representing the American Association of Public Welfare Officers, and welfare executives from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other places. It took a certain amount of nerve for them to come here and admit that administration assurances were not well based.

DAME FASHION ORERS SHORT SKIRTS FOR 1932

LONDON.—A return to short skirts this spring has been decided on by the London dress designers and manufacturers, following similar reports from Paris.

Dresses and skirts for morning and afternoon wear are to be 13, 14 or 15 inches from the ground, according to the stature of the woman. Skirts in sports wear will be the merest fraction below the knee. Evening dresses will be three inches above the ground in front, graduating to a floor-sweeping length at the back. Coats will be of a length to conform to the shorter dresses.

Eve's movement for revealing more of her lower limbs is not made from a desire to soften the heart of the dodging bachelor, preparatory to springing a Leap Year proposal, but from her insistence on more practical clothes.

Designers declare that there has been an increasing demand, for some time, for shorter dresses on account of the inconvenience of shopping and traveling on buses, taxis and subways experienced by those wearing the longer styles.

Long dresses for day wear are now regarded as impracticable for 95 per cent of the world's women, according to Edward H. Symonds, president of the British Fashions and Fabrics Bureau.

With Chairman C. V. Terrell to seek re-election, Senator J. W. E. H. Beck, and Roy L. Tennant, retiring member of the board of control, the others.

What effect the evidence will have on Congress—evidence that relief is now widely administered on a starvation basis, that community chests are raising \$25,000,000 for direct relief in the face of an estimated \$600,000,000 to \$900,000,000 need—cannot yet be forecast. But the LaFollette-Costigan fight already has been materially strengthened from the standpoint of voters.

The strength of the administration position on this issue will be found in the Gifford committee which made an unprecedented wide appeal for private gifts and the conservative element which opposes federal relief under any circumstances.

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DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

There is too much ado about this word Economy. It is preached to us day after day by those men big in business and big in political life. It has been preached to us for months until nearly everybody is scared and are practicing economy. Most everybody is trying to see how little they can spend on and making a good job of it. Then some people wonder what makes a depression.

Every kind of economy is being practiced. A well known business concern some time ago that had built a big business through newspaper advertising, thought they would economize by cutting out new-paper advertising. In six months the people forgot them and the creditors took what was left. That was what that kind of economy cost them.

Heard a story about a man of means who read so much about economy that he stopped his newspaper and, after reading his neighbors, went in his home to go to bed in the dark to save his electric light bill fell over a chair and broke his leg.

The best way to kill this depression is to forget that word economy and, if you have money, spend it like you did two years ago and that will put the fellows back to work who need their old jobs back and all will be well.

Business as usual is a better slogan than the word "economy."

ABOUT THIS AND THAT

By W. H. MAYES JR.

Now that the campaign season is almost upon us and several have intimated that they would run for offices and others have come out flat-footed and admitted that they were in first one race and another we can expect things to feel warmer near the political pot, which will probably break out and begin to boil within a very few weeks. There is nothing like getting in on the ground floor, according to some who are running, and those who have already made up their minds to be candidates are attempting to do that very thing right now.

Which brings us up to what we had on our minds, if anything, this morning. One or two have called in and informed us that they would be candidates for office, of which meets with our approval. But our better judgment and the experience of the company has been that no mention be made of those who say they are to be candidates unless they have a more official announcement in the way of placing their names in the announcement columns of this paper. And, since we have been warned of the trouble we might get into by mentioning candidates who have not carried an "official" announcement with us, and since we have trod on very thin ice in this respect in the past, we shall be forced to refrain from stating that so-and-so is a candidate until such time as his announcement has been placed in the column that will be reserved for that purpose as soon as someone comes forward with an announcement.

We have heard rumors of first one candidate and then that one being in the race, but only two or three have told us that they would be in there trying for the office and these few have not as yet made their announcements.

Reports from the oriental trouble zone today seem to indicate that Japan is doing all in her power to draw the United States into a war with Japan. Rumors have been spreading over the United States from time to time for a number of years that sometimes Uncle Sam is going to have to go over and fight Japan, but these rumors have apparently had little foundation. Now an American consul, riding in an automobile bearing the United States flag and an official coat of arms, is attacked by three Japanese soldiers and is severely beaten. Rumors for war, some will say, while others will contend that it was the act of three individual soldiers and not of the Japanese government, and that it never would have been sanctioned by those in power.

It seems absurd that two countries could go to war over small instances like the one mentioned, but such action on the part of certain individuals who wear the uniform of a soldier is not unheard of.

CRCKETT—Contract awarded for seven miles paving on highway No. 19 between this city and Lantex.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



AT HIGH TIDE, WATER COVERS THE BASE BALL DIAMOND AT KETCHIKAN, ALASKA... IN EXTRA-RUNNING GAMES, OFFICERS SOMETIMES PLAYED IN WATER UP TO THEIR KNEES.

A NEW PARK WILL HAVE TO BE FOUND NEXT SPRING, HOWEVER, BECAUSE OF PRESENT BUILDING OPERATIONS.

USUALLY GROW UP UNDER THE CARE OF FOSTER PARENTS SMALLER THAN THEMSELVES... SO SMALL, IN FACT, THAT THEY HAVE TO STAND ON THE YOUNGSTERS BACKS WHILE FEEDING THEM.

HAS BEEN TAKEN IN TURN BY THE IRISH, THE NORSE VIKINGS, THE DANES, THE SCOTS AND THE ENGLISH.

form of one country sometimes start controversies that end in war. The assassination of a grand duke in Austria is supposed to have been the act that started the World war.

Personally we have had enough war to last us a lifetime and have no desire to see another. Our views would have no weight with the two governments if the trouble should get acute, however.

Today the Ranger high school resumes classes where they were dropped on Dec. 23 for the Christmas holidays.

Indications are that the school may be able to continue through the semester and well into another year if people will pay more on their delinquent and current school taxes. Plans are being made to close the schools on Jan. 20 if this step is found to be absolutely necessary, but every effort is being made to keep them open for the full year by urging the payment of school taxes. Teachers are making personal sacrifices by working for part cash, and the balance of their salaries in warrants, which they have trouble in cashing and every school tax payer is expected to do all he can in helping to keep the schools open.

Some progress has been made by the citizens school tax committee along this line and the committee and the school board will continue to work together to keep the schools open if the taxpayers will help them.

LOSES SHIRT-TAIL.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—It's an old southern hunting custom, and it came right home to Governor Ibra C. Blackwood, of South Carolina. For his failure to bring down a deer, which flashed past his stand, he had to submit to the loss of his shirt-tail, at the home of former Governor John G. Richards and State Senator M. G. Anderson.

Experts say we must either adjust or revise our war debts. Probably meaning we've got to fix it up some way so we know we aren't going to get our money.

Advertisement for the Daily Telegram. It features a large illustration of a man in a suit running while holding a newspaper. The newspaper headline reads 'TODAY'S NEWS THE BIGGEST SCOOP IN MONTHS'. The text below the illustration says 'FREE TICKETS to LYRIC THEATRE' and 'All you do is subscribe to the Telegram and pay four weeks in advance to the carrier boy. He turns in the money and brings you your show ticket the next day. The offer is made to acquaint you with the Telegram and show you its local features including news on all phases of Eastland's social, civic, business and political activities. The Daily Telegram is Now 10 CENTS A WEEK Delivered To Your Home! EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500'.

FORMER GRID STAR WINS AS CITY MANAGER

DALLAS, Jan. 2.—John Edy, former grid star, has been elected city manager of Dallas...

Suit Reveals Chaplin's Flare For Publicity

LONDON, Jan. 2.—There is one thing that autobiographers always insist about Charles Chaplin, film star, and that is that he is shy...

CARD OF THANKS To my friends of Ranger, I want to thank all for their kindness and especially all who met the train...

Classified Advertising Bring Results

7—SPECIAL NOTICES BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger. MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT RENT—House, 1018 Young O. Selen, 320 E. Main, Ranger.

Frigid-free and Electrical Appliances Texas Electric Service Co.

Next Door to Post Office WOLF'S For the Woman Who Cares! Eastland

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan



ing to catch me. Through it all I heard clanging and screams and shouts, as if the world were taking part in a final monstrous quarrel. Five years old is too young to be as frightened as I was in that hall, choking with smoke that day. 'I ran into the bathroom—some idea of water, I imagine. At any rate, it was at the side of the house where the fire had gained the least headway. Just as I got there a fireman, with his face blackened from smoke, came through the window. He let out a round oath and reached for me. That was the end of it—so far as I was concerned. He frightened me much more than the flames and the smoke. Like a good child, I had gone regularly to Sunday school. I thought the fireman was the devil, and that he'd come to catch me. I gave up the ghost right then and there. Fainted, you know. 'Strange but fires don't bother me in the least, and never have since then. I'll run as fast as the last of them out of the fire engine. But to this day I have to stop deliberately and rationalize the whole works before I can know that it that day that caused the flames to lick at me and the smoke to choke me and the devil himself to come and get me. 'They brought me out of it all right that time. The next time the folks started a quarrel I ruined it by throwing something or other not unlike an epileptic fit. Scared the lives out of them. A couple of repetitions and they sent me to grandma's to live for the winter. I recovered beautifully from the fits. But still I run for my closet and hide when I hear a quarrel. I don't coddle myself and think it is cute and original to be like that. I'm ashamed of it to the bone. But it's true. A quarrel takes something out of me that I don't ever get back. Now, do you think that a person who liked me, and to whom I'd explained all this—much more in detail that I've explained it to you—would drag me through the smoke and flames again, and give me over to the devil?' 'But—but Barry,' Cecily quavered, 'it—it is too terrible. It makes me afraid. Suppose, I'm scared to death. I'll never dare—'

things I love most about your hands are cool to touch, and your voice is soft and cool, and your eyes are the color of... WELLESLEY, Mass.—One of the few extant charters granted by Otho III, one of the Roman Emperors of the first century, is possessed by the Wellesley College library. The charter was given by Otho to the Roman monastery of Saints Boniface and Alexis in 996 A. D. The manuscript was purchased by Henry Fowle Durant, founder of Wellesley College, from the American collector Medicott, in 1880.

WANTED! CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted 5c per pound EASTLAND TELEGRAM OFFICE Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES OFFICE Ranger, Texas

Flyer Missing In Mountains



Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., above, of Hot Springs, Va., has been missing since Christmas Eve when he flew over the West Virginia mountains on his way home from Selfridge Field, Mich. Army planes are searching for him in the mountainous region where he was last seen.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



GUN USED TO KILL FISH

FORT MYERS, Fla.—What would you do if a six-foot tarpon leaped into your small motorboat and began flashing its tail in destructive fashion, demolishing the motor-box? Probably the same thing Henry L. Futch, fisherman, did, namely, picked up a gun and killed the thing, even at the risk of scuttling his boat. Futch had that experience on a boat trip to Four Mile Island, in the Caloosahatchee river, this fall.

ORDINANCE HARD ON DOGS

MODESTO, Calif.—Residents of this town don't particularly like dogs. An ordinance passed with no particular objection by the city council requires all dogs running at large to wear not only license tags, but also to wear muzzles. If a dog appears on the streets lacking either muzzle or license tag, it will be just too bad for the dog for the city council ordered Poundman Clarence Lebow to enforce the ordinance.

It's evident the nation has decided to stand against the depression. Knowing, of course, that a good guide supplies support.

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN

The lesson-sermon subject was "God" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 3. The golden text was from Joel 2:27. 'Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else; and my people shall never be ashamed.' The passages read from the Bible included the following from Psalms 103:2, 3. 'Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases.'

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### Tea Drink At Hoopends

AERSITY, Cal. A lot of money was given to the Hoovers, more than \$2 each when you have to pay Herbert Hoover's a different matter. They might say "we were the Hoovers," more women paid \$2 each for past two years at teas at the President's campus here, university officials said today.

Proceeds are used by the Unity Mothers' Club, which sponsors the events, to provide scholarships for needy students.

The scholarships, Dean of Women Mary Yost said in revealing receipts from the teas, range from small sums to \$150. These scholarships, she declared, are emergency awards to deserving students not eligible for university scholarships under university regulation.

Twenty-two hundred women paid \$2 each to attend the "Hoover House" tea given by the Mothers' Club last month, Dean Yost announced. Of this amount, \$1,500 will be expended in scholarships, she said.

Use of the President's residence was granted two years ago when the first of the Mothers' Club teas was presented. Guests are allowed to see the room where Mr. Hoover received the news of his election, his bedroom, and the library where he penned his campaign speeches.

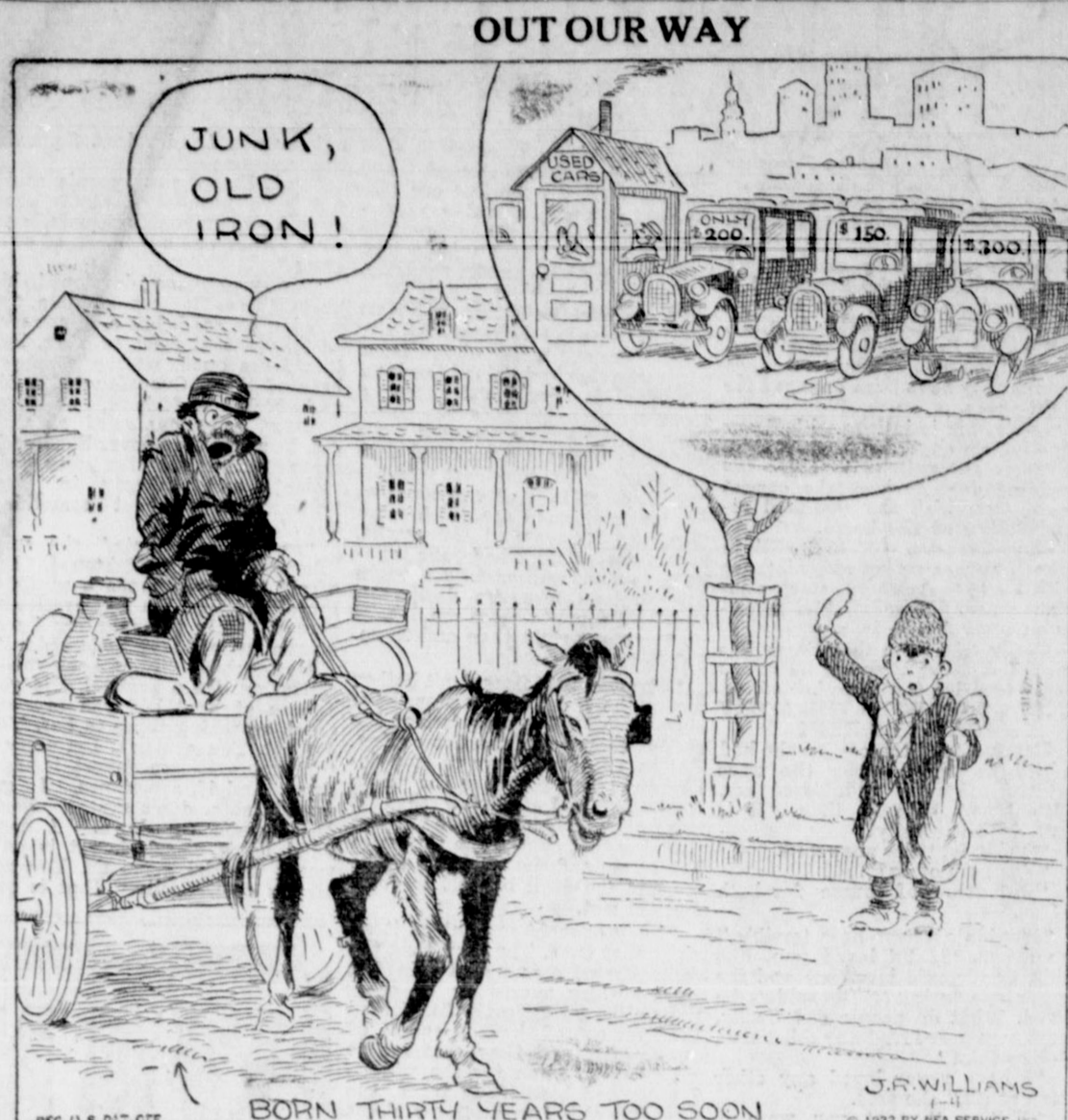
Mrs. Jean Laree, sister of Mrs. Hoover, is now occupying the President's home.

### A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

### Striking Miners In Competition With Company

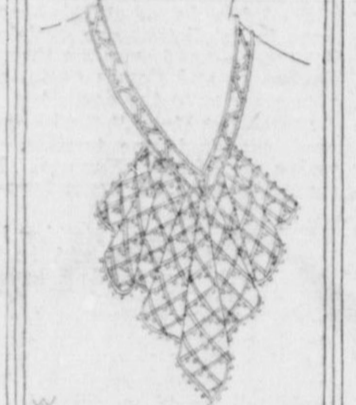
By United Press.  
WHEELING, W. Va.—Striking miners in the Triadelphia and Elm Grove regions, near here, have gone into the coal business in active competition with operators.

John W. Farmer, a justice of the peace, in sympathy with the strikers who have been out of work for some time, donated a small mine that is located on his land. The miners operate his mine, some doing the digging, while others solicit customers and make the deliveries.

The men, former employees of the Valley Camp Coal company, a subsidiary of the J. A. Paisley company, of Cleveland, are enthused over the prospects of the mine, and claim that additional small mines will be opened soon.

WHEELER—Contract for overpass on C. O. & W. railway on highway No. 4 between here and Briscoe, let to Allhands and Davis of Dallas, for \$6,474.

### Turnstile Inventor Still Heads Firm



IRISH crochet fashions this jabot and neck band made of amber fifty mercerized crochet cotton with a number eight steel crochet hook. It is done in straight pieces, the band about two inches and the jabot about six inches wide, and can be completed in an evening.

### Turnstile Inventor Still Heads Firm

By United Press.  
CLEVELAND, O.—The turnstiles that click joy into every promoter's heart and words into the copy of the sports writer were "born" in Cleveland, the invention of H. V. Bright who still heads the firm that makes them.

Back in the 80's, the Cleveland Baseball Club installed a couple of turnstiles at the ball park. They were then crude, wooden, turning gates that had been tried out and proved successful at the county fair grounds. When the world fair "craze" struck the country, they were installed in Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco and the making of turnstiles became an industry. After steel was substituted for wood as the material, they were adopted by the National and American leagues.

A 77-year-old Englishman has emigrated to Australia to "make his fortune." All he has to do is to college and make the football team.

### SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Von Elm Makes Good as "Business Man Golfer"  
George Von Elm, America's first "business man golfer," is making a success of his unique role. For although he's unable to win championships, he is making a great financial success at the game.

Von Elm is unique in golf, not only because of his peculiar status, but because he has been able to retain ranking among top-flight players without a major victory to his credit since 1926.

In fact, Von Elm has won only one major title—the national amateur championship, which he gained by defeating Bobby Jones at Baltusrol in 1926. For the next four successive years, he never survived the first day of match play in the tournament, yet every year he was a prime favorite to meet Jones in the final.

One of Golf's Big Money Winners  
Now Von Elm is one of the big money winners in golf. In his first year as business man golfer—a term he coined to designate a player who competed for the money in open events, yet maintained his own business on the side and was not a professional at a golf club—he won more than \$25,000 without actually winning a tournament. And that is a record many of the champions would like to tie.

Even though unable to win, Von Elm consistently has been close to the top. And since he is out for money and not for glory, he doesn't care if the other guy is awarded the championship medal. Certainly, he wanted to win his play-off with Johnny Golden last January at Agua Caliente, but, win or lose, he had a check for \$6,750, so it didn't break his heart when Johnny beat him.

Von Elm also made a great bid for the national open at Toledo, particularly when he had to play a 72-hole playoff with Billy Burke to decide the issue, but his pocket-book hasn't suffered from the defeat, especially since he and Burke are paired in an exhibition tour.

Von Elm got away to a good start this winter by winning \$1,000 in the match play championship at San Francisco, but once again didn't win the title, losing to Wiffy Cox in the finals.

George was particularly pleased with his San Francisco success because it proved his match play success. And if further proof of the vagaries of golf is needed consider that Von Elm, who was unable to stand the gaff in two 18-hole matches against just average amateur players in four consecutive years, battled his way to the final against the toughest professional competition over the single round route, and last year made the grade as far as the semifinals.

JOHNSON CITY—Planco county poultry show held here recently.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

ALTHOUGH the fritter has lost some of its prestige as a separate course or entree in the dinner menu, the fruit fritter is welcomed as a dessert and the fritter of meat or vegetable as a main dish in the supper or luncheon menu.

Fritters also provide an attractive and easy way to use up leftovers. Not only is it possible to combine left-overs that are too small to serve separately, but the fritter batter acts as an extender and serves to make the dish more interesting both in appearance and flavor.

Since fritters are a fried food, some homemakers may be in doubt as to their digestibility. But fried food, if properly cooked and not eaten in too great amounts, is perfectly wholesome and permissible for anyone with a properly functioning digestive tract. Small children and invalids are, of course, excepted.

A certain amount of care and thought must be used in planning the menu in which fritters are included. Remember that the fritter furnishes calories and bulk, but lacks minerals and vitamins. Fresh vegetables and milk dishes should always be served with fritters in order to provide a balanced meal.

How to Heat the Fat  
In cooking fritters, the most important factor is the temperature of the deep fat. The correct temperature is 370 degrees Fahrenheit during the cooking process. The fat should be heated to 385 degrees F. when the batter is dropped into it, for the cold food lowers the temperature. If the batter is used, the fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 50 seconds. Increase heat slightly as food is added to prevent fat from being cooled below the necessary temperature.

The time for cooking the average-size fritter is from six to seven minutes. The crust should be a crisp, golden brown and the inside thoroughly cooked in that length of time.

Fritter batter is a "drop" batter, but even so there are different degrees of stiffness. A good way

to determine whether the batter is stiff enough is to drop a teaspoonful of batter in the hot fat. If the batter keeps its shape, the mixture is thick enough to cook. If it spreads and separates, a little more flour should be added.

From one-half to one cup of solid material is allowed for each cup of fritter batter. The material may consist of meat or fish, vegetables or fruit, combinations of meat and vegetables or fish and vegetables.

Meat fritters are often served with a tomato or Hollandaise

Tomorrow's Menu  
BREAKFAST: Grape fruit sections, cereal, cream, poached eggs, graham muffins, milk, coffee.  
LUNCHEON: Ham and pineapple fritters with raisin sauce, head lettuce hearts, floating island, ginger snaps, milk, tea.  
DINNER: Stew of mutton and vegetables with rice, spinach with lemon sauce, jellied lime and cheese salad, coconut cream pie, milk, coffee.

Fritter Batter  
One egg, 1-2 cup milk or water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1-2 to 1 cup extra material.

Beat egg until light with milk or water. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add to first mixture with melted butter. Mix until smooth and add extra material which has been drained. Drop from tip of spoon into deep hot fat. Drain on crumpled paper when done.

Two tablespoons sugar can be added to the fritter batter when fruit is used.

### Renc Sheriff Plans Cat Prize Fight

By United Press.  
RENO, Nev.—Elephants, or any other animal that has stomach trouble, may burp, but who ever heard of a cat that boxes? Sheriff E. R. Trahern is the owner of the pugilistic feline.

The cat, a heavyweight for the race, will back into a corner, stand on its hind feet and with a paw for paw war with the sheriff.

Plans are under way to find another such animal, so the first cat prize fight may be staged here.

### Urges Local Option For All States

By United Press.  
DELAWARE, O.—The problem of liquor control should be returned to the states, according to Philip R. Mather, Cleveland capitalist and trustee of the Crusaders, national organization for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Mather, in an address before Ohio Wesleyan University students, denied that prohibition enforcement had shown improvement.

LYRIC  
Paramount Pictures  
LAST DAY  
Jackie  
COOPER  
in  
"SOOKY"  
with  
Robert Coogan  
Jackie Searl

### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. B. Bickerstaff of Wichita Falls were Eastland visitors Sunday.

Tilman Stubblefield has returned to Texas university at Austin.

Allan D. Dabney Jr. has returned to Texas university at Austin after spending the holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Allan D. Dabney Sr.

Miss Jennie Barber has returned to her home here after a visit with Mrs. C. E. Hickman in Cisco.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson of Cisco were Eastland visitors Saturday afternoon.

J. Wright Ligon spent Saturday in Dallas.

Miss Bernice Johnson returned to Weatherford college this morning.

Miss Fannie Wolf has returned to Texas university after spending the holidays with her parents here.

### Woodpeckers Find Home Building Easy

By United Press.  
GLOBE, Ariz.—Mother Nature and woodpeckers around here have a frame-up, which permits the woodpecker to build a house with a minimum of effort.

The bird picks a hole in a Saguaro—a giant cactus. Fluid from the plant immediately seals the wound, giving the woodpecker marvelously well-lined nest.

### Huntsville—New telephone central office equipment installed in new home on Thirteenth street now in operation.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax"—use the Vick Plan for Better "Control-of-Colds" in your Home.

# THE WHIP is in your hand

When our grandmothers went shopping they were prepared to match their wits against the shopkeeper's. His was the whip-hand. Prices were anything the dealer had to pay, plus a profit. And his profits were as elastic as his necessity—or opportunity.

Our grandmothers had a very fine knowledge of woollens, cottons, silks. They used their eyes and fingers in buying. They tasted and sniffed at foodstuffs. Our grandfathers knew an intimate lot about woods, veneers, stains. They knew leathers and machinery and cutlery. They had to.

Today you can shop with assurance by designating this brand of this and that brand of that, and hardly bother to check the price on the bill when it comes. You can send a twelve-year-old to market with a note and never have a doubt of kind, quality or price—if you buy advertised goods.

Advertising has established standards, established values and established confidence. Advertising forces fair dealing and honest merchandise. It puts the whip in your hand.

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Here is a radio high-spot! Directed by Nat Shilkret, one of radio's foremost musicians, the 35-piece Chesterfield Orchestra gives you a sparkling program of popular music beautifully played. Stirring songs, too, in the rich baritone of Alex Gray, Chesterfield soloist.

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