PRICE FIVE CENTS YOUNG BROTHERS SOUGHT IN TEX

ABOUT THIS THREAT OF AND THAT

low that the campaign season ilmost upon us and several have mated that they would run for less and others have come out footed and admitted that they re in first one race and anger we can expect things to get mer near the political pot, ch will probably break out and in to boil within a very few eks. There is nothing like get, in on the ground floor, acding to some who are running, those who have already made their minds to be candidates attempting to do that very ag right now.

Which brings us up to what we ad on our minds, if anything, this terning. One or two have called and informed us that they would candidates for office, all of hich meets with our approval, ut our better judgment and the sperience of the company has cen that no mention be made of lose who say they are to be candidates who we not carried an "official" and ouncement with us, and since we have trod on very thin ice in this expect in the past, we shall be oreed to refrain from stating that o-and-so is a candidate until such me as his announcement has been laced in the column that will be eserved for that purpose as soon a someone comes forward with an announcement.

We have heard rumors of first the condition with renew denthusiasm.

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

Gov. Pinchot Urges Government A

orts from the oriental troue zone today seem to indicate me aid to draw the United States into war with Japan.

their announcements.

Rumors have been spreading billion dollars a year and said time for a number of years that metimes Uncle Sam is going to ve to go over and fight Japan, t these rumors have apparently d little foundation.

payroll loss at vetween 10 and 12 billion dollars a year and said wives and children of the unemployed were suffering acute privation.

Bank Call Issued

Now an American consul, riding Now an American consul, riding an automobile bearing the ited States flag and an official at of arms, is attacked by three panese soldiers and is severely aten. Grounds for war, some Il say, while others will cantend at it was the act of three indicated it was the act of three indicated and the soldiers and not of the Japese government, and that it wer would have been sanctioned those in power.

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ans are being made to close chools on Jan. 20 if this step Ranger Chamber of schools on Jan. 20 if this step and to be absolutely necestable to keep them open for the year by urging the payment school taxes. Teachers are not personal sacrifices by hing for part cash and the ballof their salaries in warrants, in they have trouble in cashing every school tax payer is exceed to do all he can in helping sep the schools open.

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FLOODS IN TEXAS SEEN

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

At Beeville, men and women waded about in hip boots. Several homes were marooned but no serious damage to property or injury to persons was reported.

Tourists in Beeville camp were carried to safety when water inundated their temporary homes. Highway traffic was stalled at several points. Reports to the United States weather bureau at Dallas today showed rain at every weather station in Texas during the last 24 hours.

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

R. B. Patterson, desk sergeant

Back From Visits

Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, his wife and young son, returned to Ranger Sunday afternoon after regulations just promulgated. The ruling applies to penalties and interest on equity and district taxes as well as state taxes. Benefits of the law that waives penalties and interest on all delinquent taxes, no matter how old, with Jan. 21.

As Blast Wrecked Locomotive, Killing Two



it exploded at Richvale, Calif. The enginee fireman were killed instantly, but the automatic brake system stopped the train almost instantly and n

CLAIMS ARE DENIED IN OIL SUIT

Stolen In Ranger

Shaw.

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

Confined To Home Tax Collectors To Refund Interest

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

Today the Ranger high school sumes classes where they were opped on Dec. 23 for the Christis holidays.
Indications are that the school to be semester and well into another people will pay more on their linquent and current school tess.
Plans are being mude to close

A few of the counties have col-lected small sums of delinquent taxes since the penalty moratorium law became effective. On these taxes, all penalty and interest pay-ments must be refunded, under the

they have trouble in cashing for yields and the can in helping to do all he can in helping the schools open. The progress has been made citizens school tax committing the school tax committions the committed the school board will conto work together to keep the sopen if the taxpayers will in part toward helping them.

W. Nichol, pastor of the server should be called by Miss Mildred Matthews, who has had charge of the office work.

TRUCK KILLS DEER.

By United Press.

KEMPSTER, Wis.—A truck driven by Julian Blonled, Antigo. The carreless open in the largest seen in this locality in several years. The carreless work.

W. Nichol, pastor of the

Sheriff Held in **Bank Robberies**



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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.

Thomas Tyson, *27-year-old county attorney of Robertson county, filed the test case in 85th district court against Fred L. Smith, a cotton planter in this county.

Indee W. C. Davis is expected Texas Warned

Texans Warned

Of Activities

Judge W. C. Davis is expected to set a hearing for the case to-

Father of Ranger Fireman Buried

Bank Is Opened

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 4.—The new San Angelo National bank, successor to the bank which closed last fall, opened today with a long line of depositors at the door.

C. B. Metcalfe, pioneer ranchman, deposited \$100 in gold to remain deposited \$100 in gold to remain the state of the sta

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.

"It is well that American people should know, and business men particularly, that if they are solicited for funds by this group or the year 1931 and the first half of money," Mr. LaGuardia said. Texas members of a "ractio" committee named by the American Taxpayers league included: Herman and the committee named by the American Taxpayers league included: Herman and the committee named by the American people should know, and business men particularly, that if they are solicited for funds by this group or the year 1931 and the first half of the year 1931 and th

CASES ARE FILED ON TEX-LA CO.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—A bankruptcy case was filed today against the Texas-Louisiana Power

company, which Saturday was thrown in receivership. thrown in receivership.

Plaintiffs in the case filed today were the L. A. Barnes company, claiming a debt of \$428.80; Radio Petroleum company, claiming \$142.82, and the Griswold company, claiming \$172.83.

Attorneys, however, were somewhat puzzled ever the merits of

what puzzled ever the merits of the case as Federal Judge Wilson granted an injunction restraining creditors from suing the company at the same time he put it in re-

Mahatma Gandhi Is Jailed Today

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 4.—Ma-hatma Gandhi and his chief lieu-tenant, Valladhai Pattel, were in jail today as the government plans further strict measures to crush an imminent "no-violent" war Great Britain.

While it appeared that imprisonment of the leader and idol of India's millions would make resumption of civil disobedience inevitable, the government issued four new all-India ordinances which may be provided so provincial regimes may curb the more

Of Activities

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

The elder Martin was found dead Saturday afternoon in his recently active in West Texas, Arnold's groups, a citizen of Brownwood.

San Angelo National

By RAYMOND BROOKS.

AUSTIN.—Texans have been notified of criticisms voiced on the floor of congress against the activities of "the American Taxpay-de an old laundry stove, procured an o By RAYMOND BROOKS. AUSTIN.—Texans have Senator Caraway of Arkansas.

Among Arnold's organizations
were said to be the Southern Tar-

iff association, the American Tax-payers league, the National Coun-cil of State Legislators, and oth-

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The new bank is headed by Sold Mayer, president of the National Mooil Marketing corporation and president of the National Mooil Marketing corporation and president of the National Mooil Marketing corporation and president of the Security State bank of Pecos.

A three-day celebration is planned as a result of the bank opening.

PASSES 170,000 MILESTONE.

By United Press.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Samuel H. World Marketing of State Legislators and the most of his 22 years of life has not been indicated in congress from the report of the scannes of his 22 years of life has increased education, the American through her most of his 22 years of life has increased out of the army with nickel and still has it.

BINOCULARS SLUMP.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 - X-ray pictores were to be taken to detain to detain the injuries of G. P. Thurman, Breckenridge truck diver, whose truck overturned yesterday west of here, pinning him under it. Kirby. E. A. Feden, I. B. McFarland, Waiter Acker Sr., Houston; Worth and Waiter Acker Sr., Houston; Winterbotham, Galveston; H. W. Marrille; George M. Shields for postmaster at Sweet Worth; Laurence Koch, El Paso; Laurence Koch, El Paso; Angele and Maggie Carothers water. 10 CkHART, Texas. Sixty years of wedded life was observed man Brown, G. H. Sheppard, Austin; G. I. Dorrance, San Angele 3
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Ford Worth, Jan. 4 - Yes in; G. I. Dorrance, San Antonio, John H. Witshell County and Maggie Carothers was tin; G. I. Dorrance, San Antonio, John H. Witshell County and Maggie Carothers was tin; G. I. Dorrance

SOUGHT IN MASSACRE



Harry Young who escaped Sat-urday night from a house near Springfield. Mo., after he and others had barricaded themselves and shot nine officers who at-tempted to arrest Young on an eld murder charge. Paul and Jennings Young, brothers, are be-lieved to have helped mow down the posse and to have fled with the ringleader. Six of the of-ficers were dead Saturday night.

Rival Lincoln To Get An Education

of Tax Racket

This served adequately until the freety winds began nipping through the canvas. For weeks, they collected bits of timber.

From these they constructed the single-room cabin. A few broken tiles were converted into a convention of the property of the proper

Deficit Burden

AUSTIN—Gasoline, oil, cigarets, sulphur, automobile licenses and other sources began to pile up car had been stolen near Springmoney into the state treasury field, officers said A shotgun was These sources supplemented the These sources supplemented the increased payments made possible when the state dropped the stag-

similar co-operation this year.

Couple Celebrate 60th Anniversary

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

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" Fleagle 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

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 automo-

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.

One other man, whose identity was not known, was sought to

was not known, was sought to have been in the house from which the outlaws poured their

BROTHERS THOUGHT TO BE HIDING IN HOUSTON

By United Press HOUSTON, Jan. 4.—Two bro-thers whose sawed-off shotguns moved down nine Missouri peace officers were being hunted today

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

Secrist and Hofus not only study by candlelight, but also have erected a log cabin so that they could attend college.

Troubled by tow fiances, they started the college year in a tent. This served adequately until the right of the served being hunted today in Houston.

Harry and Jennings Young, who Saturday killed six officers as were being hunted today in Houston.

Harry and Jennings Young, who Saturday killed six officers as wounded three others in Springfield, Mo., were being sought by a 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. The Young brothers formerly lived

man, Texas, a small town 170 miles northwest of Houston.

right the overturned machine, but before he could return they were reported to have hailed another motorist and continued toward Houston. The license plate had

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.—Police here today joined the nation-wide hearch for Harry and Jennings Young, believed to be headed for Fort Worth and the Mexican bor-

Police were notified today by (Continued from page 2)

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Roney Jones to see

"Her Majesty Love" - now playing at the Co-lumbia Theatre, or any other show

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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 is and year out. 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 machina-

tions 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 emi nence 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 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 ten ants 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

"The craving for homes," says the federal land commisoner, "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 amazin, 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 reponsible 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 Women dare to say what they think without regard to and manufacturers, following simithe consequences and they can rule when they will. ruled away down on the Texas farm in the year that has Dresses and skirts for morning word Economy. It is preached to us

CRACKS IN THE DOME

Four months bence 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 polities. In May the precinct conventions are not as a sub-ways experienced by those wearing the longer styles.

The huge battalion of candidates and the tremendous activity of the dodging bachelor, preparatory to springing a Leap the tremendous activity of the and the tremendous activity of the architecture 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 busses, through news-paper advertising. It hough 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 taxis and sub-ways experienced by those wearing the longer styles.

Rep. Ray Holder's cordial attitude to the dodging bachelor, preparatory to springing a Leap the dection year should markedly cut on the inconvenience of shopping and traveling on busses, through news-paper advertising. It hough they would economize by cutting out new-paper advertising. It hough they would economize by cutting out new-paper advertising. It hough they would economize by cutting out new-paper advertising. In six months the people forgot them and the tremendous activity of the and the tremendous activity of the and the tremendous activity of them and the tremendous ac Rep. Ray Holder's cordial attities. In May the precinct conventions will be held. Then the country
conventions. Then the state comvention, at which national delegates will be chosen to the major
party conventions.

From early May until November re will have the campaigning and civity that marks a presidential exp. Texas republican delegates fill go to Chicago. Democratic ologates must expect to journey after the holidays.

There are two definite phases of the field of those now in pros-

Candidates are busy now. Campaign managers are on the job, and campaign leaders girded for than 12,000 candidates one out of a strenuous fight. Texas voters between the strenuous fight to conform to the shorter dresses.

Eve's movement for revealing more of her lower limbs is not built a big business through news-strenuous fight.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - Congress re-

not dash away for extended holi-days were Costigan of Colorado and LaFollette of Wisconsin, who Editor had introduced relief bills provid-ing \$375,000,000 and \$250,000, two huge organizations in con-000 respectively and stayed to hear the testimony of nearly a 4.00 score hig shots in American social score big shots in American social welfare work who admitted the federal relief. The A. F. of L. necessity for federal relief and desent a representative to plead for plored misuse of the term "dole"

Hoover had so importantly pinned his hopes and his predictions that funds raised locally would avert further calls for federal funds. spposed to federal relief because religious organization. And that he fears that a special emergency will be reinforced by reports appropriation will discourage the which LaFollette has been obtainprivate charity must depend year city officials throughout the coun-

that may be forthcoming from active workers who deal in relief face of an estimated \$600.000.000.

There were case workers. The witnesses were led by the big overland of American organized charties. Allen T. Burns, executive director of the Association of Community. Chests, and Councils tration position on this issue will

| dent's 1930-31 Woods unemplayment committee, new represent-ing the American Association of turns from its holidays to find Public Welfare Officers, and welthat a fond illusion appears to fare executives from New York, have been shattered and a favorite chicago. Philadelphia and other shibboleth badly battered by sciplaces. It took a certain amount of nerve for them to come here and admit that administration

Among those senators who did assurances were not well based.
Other props were removed from government aid and a representa-tive of the National Catholic Wel-These men-efficient, intelli-gent and conservative—were ex-from 80 bishops of the Catholic hierarchy of their conviction that cutives of the same "private hierarchy of their conviction that gencies" on which President tederal and state appropriations

THE import of all this is that LaFollette and Costigan unds. Some of them had vigor-launch their battle for unemploy-daily opposed federal relief as ment relief with the support of ate as last September. The so-int welfare executive is normally labor and of the nation's largest

What effect the evidence will THE testimony taken in three have on Congress—evidence that I days by LaFoliette and Cos-relief is now widely administered tigan came very near being the on a starvation basis, that comtest word insofar as concerns any munity chests are raising \$35.

Chests and Councils. tration position on this issue will organization was the be found in the Gifford committackbone of the mighty Hoover-tiflord attempt to handle the edly wide appeal for private gift. problem of distress by local effort. and the conservative element Behind him stood Frank Bane, a which opposes federal relief unformer executive of the presider any circumstances.

DID YOU EVER

STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



DAME FASHION ORERS SHORT SKIRTS FOR 1932

LONDON .- A return to short skirts this spring has been decided on by the London dress designers They lar reports from Paris.

and afternoon wear are to be 13, day after day by those men big in 14 or 15 inches from the ground, business and big in political life. It according to the stature of the wo- has been preached to us for months of a national campaign. The can-man. Skirts in sports wear will be until nearly everybody is scared and didates' side and the voters' side, the merest fraction below the knee. are practicing economy. Most every Along with the presidential race, Evening dresses will be three inch- body is trying to see how little they Texas will elect a governor, an at- es above the ground in front, grad- can -pend — and making a good job

and campaign leaders grown and campaign leaders grown as the content of the policy of

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. "Bill" is with the Hassen Company store here where he will be glad to see his friends.

Last Heard Of Near Houston

(Continued from page 1) Missouri authorities to be on the look out for the two brothers. Officers here have had many other encounters with the two men.

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 .- First defi- make the deliveries. HOUSTON, Jan. 4.—First definite news of the whereabouts of Harry Young, killer of six officers in Springfield, was given officers stoday when a relative told them he had been at her house four minutes before officers arrived. She said she knew nothing about Jennings. Posses of officers are searching houses of relatives and friends of the brothers here.

The men, former employees of the Valley Camp Coal company, a company, a company, and the Valley Camp Coal Camp C

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 4. Captain Albert Mace and his en- |going to get our money.

tire company of Texas rangers were ordered to patrol highways in this section for the Missouri citizens who killed sax peace offi-

Striking Miners In Competition With Company

Still Heads Firm

CLEVELAND, O .- The tun-CLEVELAND, O.—The tun-stiles that click joy into every pro-No. 19 between this city moter's heart and words into the texo. 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

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.

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 John W. Farmer, a justice of the peace, in sympathy with the strikers who have been out of work for some time, donated 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

small mines will be opened soon.

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.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.—It's an old southern hunting custom, and it came right home to Governor Ibra to Came right home to Governor Ibra to Blackwood, of South Carolina.

For his failure to bring down a deer, which flashed past his stand,

he had to submit to the loss shirt-tail, at the home of a Governor John G. Richards State Senator M. G. Anderso

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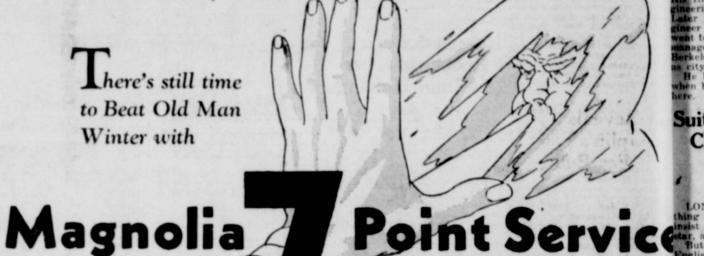
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ROUND By United Press. LLAS, Jan. 2.—John Edy, quarterback of a University issouri eleven, is saving Dal-2,000 daily as its first city

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ger.

e city is living within its infor the first time in many and reductions in tax and rates are forecast.

y inherited an overdraft of 0,000 from the administratof picturesque Mayor "Hot Waddy Tate when the mancouncil system went into ef. May 1. City Manager Edy whittled this down by a savoft \$440,000 in the water dement and economies in other

has reorganized fire, police, and engineering depart-He consolidated several in artment of public works and shed the official of city pur-Greasin ng agent.

g agent.
economies and improvearoused opposition from
en displaced. A number of
l' meetings have been held
any have dubbed the man'Carpetbagger' Edy, but he
ues to enjoy the backing of
uncil and the support of the
apers.

ars ago. He studied engineer-the University of Missouri, arst job was in the city en-ring department of St. Louis. r he was state highway en-er in Montana. From there he to Berkeley, Calif., to be city ager. He served seven years at eley and went to Flint, Mich. manager. had been there only a year

Suit Reveals Chaplin's Flare For Publicity

ONDON, Jan. 2.—There is one ing that autobiographers always at about Charles Chaplin, film t, and that is that he is shy. But recent revelations in an alish law court have rather ded to prove the converte. lish law court have rather led to prove the opposite.
I started when Chaplin came curope to open his last film ty Lights" here.
The spite a good deal of ballyhoo, ty Lights was not such a such as some of his previous films. Indition British film renters.

as some of his previous films. ddition British film renters attened to boycott the film beet of the high rentals asked. Sincidentally there were ugly ors that Chaplin had insulted Duke of Connaught, the 's uncle, by keeping him ing, when they were both in, France. Chaplin gave more one reasonable explanation in clincident, which was due to

sunderstanding.

taplin was asked to appear in audeville performance for ity. He refused, declaring he had made it a rule while durope not to appear in such by. He sent a cheque. . He sent a cheque. re matters rested until No-

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ber when an action was ught in the Westminster Lieut E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., above, of hot Springs, Va., has been missing stary and publicity agent. She med 400 pounds for secretarial on his way home from Selfridge Alter a two-day hearing a set-ement was reached. Judgment

CARD OF THANKS
To my friends of Ranger, I want to thank all for their kindness and specially all who met the train, the for the beautiful floral offernas.—(Signed) MRS. F. W. MEL-VIN.

was entered for Miss Shepherd.
But on the first day, when Chaplin was not in court, and Miss Shepherd gave evidence, some startling revelations were made as to what publicity for a film start entails.

Miss Shepherd declared that his whole tour was a publicity idea, with a view to boosting "City Lights." She described how she Lights. She described how she arranged for him to visit his old school; a prison, and the Central Criminal Court, or Old Bailey as it is called.

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MISS Shepherd referred to an invitation from Premier Ramsay MacDonald to Chaplin asking him to attend a dinner at which Chaplin was to have been on March 9, but Chaplin left London for Berlin before that date, and "he asked me to make his peace with the Prime Minister."

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BY KAY BEGIN HERE TODAY Ann. Cecily and Mary-Francees Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents-known as "Rosalie" and "Grand"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's earnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged for eight years. Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry McKeel, an engineer, but when he preposes she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home. Mary-Francees, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armount, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions. Cecily tells Ann that Barry has Cecily tells Ann that Barry has conceined by the propose of the company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions. Cecily tells Ann that Barry has Cecily tells Ann that Bar

"Wouldn't it have been terrible,"
he asked, "if I'd loved you, like
this, or if you'd loved me and the
other one hadn't? It couldn't be
lived. What do people do? Cecily,
have you ever loved any other man
—like this?"

"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
unlike an epileptic fit. Scared
the lives out of them. A couple of
repetitions, and they sent me to

"I have never loved any other man at all," she said.

"You've thought you were in love, though, haven't you?"
She shook her head. "No, I never have. Not once nor a little. But you have, haven't you, Barry?"

"I've had cases, crushes—that sort. But I've never asked any other girl to marry me, so they couldn't have amounted to much—the crushes, I mean—could they?"
"Perhaps not to you. But what about the girls?"
"Nothing at all about the girls."

"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 close and hide when I hear a quarre I don't coddle myself and think is cute and original to be like that I've some thing out of me that I don't eve get back. Now, do you think that a person who liked me, and they whom I'd explained all this—mucl more in detail that I've explained it to you—would drag me through the smoke and flames again, and

about the girls?"

"Nothing at all about the girls. It has been always all on my side. No other girl has ever loved me nor liked me—very much."

Cecily, then, could take her choice of hypocritical humility, base perfidy, or just plain dumbness. She found none of them to her pleasure, so she gasped, "Why Barry!" miserably, and let it go were purely hysterical. I haven't were purely hysterical. I haven't

Barry?" miserably, and let it go at that.
"Did you want me to be a much loved man?" he teased. "Sorry, but most women shudder away from me on sight. What's the matter, darling? Something? Anything?"

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"Barry, I shan't mind, that is too much, about you other love af-fairs. But I'm going to mind like everything when you don't tell me

known I was trying to be funny, if feebly, about the shuddering la dies. Though most of them are un

flinchingly indifferent to me and "It wasn't that," she said.
"It was?" he prompted.

"Your saying that no girls had ever loved you or even liked you."

'Via Lutie, via Marta? might have known—they're both lippy. I can't see that it matters a hoot in hades whether girls have

loved me or not—the repeating of it sounds simply and sickening, anyhow. But you'll have to take my word for it. I should know, shouldn't 1? Those girls loved themselves a lot; they loved their vanity; they may, perhaps, have loved charily and spasmodically—but they didn't love me in the least. As I've told you, they didn't even like me."

even like me."

Ccclly said, "Oh, but you could

not know that, positively," and quailed at his frown and added

hastily, "could you?"
"I read the other day," he an-

swered, "about a man who, when he came home and found his din-ner was not ready, held his wife's

hands down on the hot cook-stove until she fainted. She'd have a reaonable right to decide, don't ye

think so, when she gets out of the hospital that the man didn't love her and had never loved her and had never loved her nor liked

her as a real friend?"
"Barry!"
"I'll tell you," he said, "I'd thought that I wouldn't. It is unnecessary, in a way. But you'll re-

gard it as a confession, won't you, Cecily, and not as a warning? Quarrels—do something to me that

it to you would drag me through

lake, if you felt like it, and didn' scream it. Don't ever scream a

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"That's a swell way to receive my fairest flights of fancy, isn't it? All right for you. I'll think 'em up ahead of time, after this, and revise them, and then if you still go ribald, I'll—" He paused to reverb through his threats. to search through his threats

Your hands are cool to touch, your voice is soft and cool, your eyes are the color of

cool rain clouds, and your cheeks are pinky like sea shells, and your

(To Be Continued)

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the lifeman was the devil, and by the ghost right then and there. Cecily tells Ann that Barry has proposed. Next morning he comesearly to drive Cecily to her office. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

Barry stoped the car, as she had hoped he might, under the trees on the driveway and kissed her. "It is true," he said, then. "It is true, isn't it, Cecily?"

"Goh, it is!" she answered. "For both of us?"

"Wouldn't it have been terrible,"

"They brought me out of it all one of the law and the devil, and the devel, and the drive that he'd come to catch me. I gave that he'd come to catch me. I gave person. Only this morning I was quarreling with my little sister."

He laughed. "I can hear you chittering like a squirrel. Did you seream at her? Did you say one streem at her? Did you seream at her? Did you be seream at her? Did you be seream at her? Did you seream at her? Did you be seream at her? Did you be seream at her? Did you of the few extant charters granted the five five chittering like a squirrel. Did you seream at her? Did you of the laughter."

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"As you should," he agreed.
"But I haven't told you anything that isn't true, sweet, and I won't known I was trying to be funny if feebly, about tell me
"Barry! But—but exactly how do you define a quarrel, dear?"
"Noise. Recriminations. Hot, and the strain of the stra

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SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

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Ceremony For Ranger Girl Is Performed At Lordsburg, N. M.

Miss Nell Tibbles, one of Ranger's highly admired and accomplished young ladies, was married to Charles Hinton in Lordsburg, N. M., Dec. 28.

Miss Tibbles has lived here prior to early boom days, acquiring a host of friends through her delightful personality.

Following a visit in various New Mexico cities, together with a visit here as the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mr.s. Hinton will be at home in Gladewater, where Mr. Hinton holds a position with the Humble Pipe Line company.

"Windmill On the Dune" To Be Given By Mrs. Kuykendall

y morning, when members of a Columbia Study club meet with rs. Stanley McAnelly for the

Junior New Era Club The Junior New Era club will meet at the home of Miss Lillian Strain, 455 Pine street, this evening at 7:45 for the study opening of the Christmas holidays was the Mrs.

ning at 7:45 for the study opening the New Year. Members are espe St. Rita's Altar Society Meeting Tuesday Afterno

All altar society members are extended a cordial invitation

were carried out in decorations.
Refreshments were served to the
following: Elizabeth Turner, Mary
Broeks, Lalla Louise Davenport,
Reba Calloway, Macon Younce,
Lorene Crow, Donald Flahie,
Gloyd Lyon, Gid Faircioth, Elmer
Norris, Buren Clemmer, "Fat"
Moss, Charley Black, Ray Call, and
co-hostesses, Frances Lee Burkett
and Elizabeth Earnest. Meeting With Mrs. Brav.
Mrs. Owen Bray will be hostess
to the Ruth class of the Central haptist church fuesday, with hapeheon served at high noon. The afternoon hours will be devoted to

All Ruth class members are urged to attend this program.

Cooper P .T. A. To Meet

Tuesday Evening
Cooper Parent Teacher association will hold an evening meeting
at the school auditorium Tuesday
at 8 o'clock. Subject for the program will be "As They Build the Idea of Thrift They Build Charac-

Members and parents are asked to attend this especially arranged program.

Todd. Charlotte Fay Bradford was a now in operation visitor in Fort Worth resently.

Lorene Harrell was the guest of Tuper. program. * * * *. Eastern Star Meeting At Hall Tonight

all members are asked to attend.

E. A. Ringold Critically
III At West Texas Clinic.

E. A. Ringold, well known Ranger man and associate of the Ranger Christmas Holidays, which began Dec. 28 and continued until Jan. 4. Studies will be resumed and plans for the middle term examinations will soon be made by the faculty.

We hope the students take the first day of the new year for the made by the faculty.

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Doyle Richardson, student in West Texas State Teachers col-lege, who has been the suest of his marents during the Christmas holi-days, has returned to Austin to resume his college work. REND. Ore. When science failad to term the tide of pine heetles,
who were making heavy inroads
into a stand of fimber here. Ma
Noture took a hand. The bretles
have been attacked by a planue
which has creatly reduced their
numbers and saved millions of
board feet of timber. It is expectted the plague will continue until
the beetles are wiped out.

West Texas State Teachers collete, who has been the guest of his
narents during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Pinson was the guest of
friends and relatives in Dallas during the Christmas holidays.

Leonard and Maria Robinson of
Dublin enrolled today in Ranger
high school.

Numbered among out-of-town persons attending the funeral services of F. W. Meivin, with interment held at the old Ranger cement held the same that the time to the stand the gained that the case of the ranger to stream the target of section the finals.

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ringstead returned to their home smorning following a week's as guest of their aunt and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beach, Ancie. Mr. and 135 Pine street. Mrs. F. W. Melvin, sister of Mrs. F. E. Outlaw, returned to her See Antonio this morning.

AT RANGER HOSPITALS

WEST TEXAS CLINIC

of Mrs. A. Neill, Prairie camp, with Misses Frances Lee Burkett and Elizabeth Earnest co-hostesses.

Dancing and bridge were the chief diversion of the evening. The

chief diversion of the evening. The chief diversion of the evening diversion of the eve ing from a fractured hip, is resting as comfortably as could be expect-

Woodpeckers Find Home Building Easy

business session and study riod.

All Ruth class members are ged to attend this program.

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Miss Bernice Bush was the HUNTSVILLE—New telephone central office equipment installed In new home on Thirteenth street.

friends in Dallas Sunday. Elliott and Tom Bryant Jr. of Cross Plains were recent visitors COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

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one major title—the national amateur championship, which he gained by defeating Bobby Jones at Baltusroi in 1926. For the next four successive years, he never survived the first day of match year he was a prime favorite to One of Golf's

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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,... golf club—he wen more than \$25,000 without actually winning a tournament. And that is a record many of the champions would like

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, doesn't care if the other guy awarded the championship medal. Certainly, he wanted to win his play-off with Johnny Golden last

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

Although the fritter has lost as some of its prestige as a separate course or entree in the dimer 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 left covers. 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

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Since fritters are a fried food, some homemakers may be in doubt as to their digestibility. But fried food, if properly cooked and

rried food. If properly cooked and not caten in too great amounts, is sible 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 rurnishes calories and bulks but tacks 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

the deep fat. The correct tem-ture is 370 degrees Fahren-during the coaking process. fat should be heated to 385 rees F when the batter is drop-into it, for the cold food low-the temperature. If the bread o it, for the cold food low-temperature. If the bread 1-2 feaspoon salt, I cup flour, 2 tea-used, the fat should be hot to brown an inch cube of spoon melted butter, 1-2 to I cup. test is used, the fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds Increase heat slightly as foed 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 sliftness. A good way

Urges Local Option For All States

RENO, Nev.—Elephants, or any ther animal that has stomach souble, may burp, but who ever eard of a cat that boxes! Sheriff R. R. Trathen is the owner of the uglistic feline.

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, named trustee of the crusaders, named trustee of the crusaders.

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Mather, in an address before Ohio Wesleyan University students are under way to find another such animal, so the first cat other such animal, so the first cat of the Crusaders, national organization for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

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ARCADIA Last Day! 'Ladies of the Big House" SYLVIA

Tea Drinking At Hoover Hom Aids Studen

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Two dollars may be a lot of me to pay for a cup of tea and sandwiches, but when you the ten in President Herbert ver's home it's a different

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So that they might say had ten at the Hoovers," than 3,700 women paid \$2 during the past two years at staged in the President's ca residence here, university off announced today.
Proceeds are used by the versity Mothers' Clüb, which sors the events, to provide

milk, tea

DINNER: Stew of mutton
and vegetables with rice, spinach with lemon sauce, jellied
lime and cheese salad, cocoanut cream pie, milk, conec. Finely chopped ham and

pincapple are very good served In cooking fritters the most im-portant factor is the temperature ing fritter batter, but the followis inexpensive and sure to

BREAKFAST: Grape fruit sections, cereal, cream, poach-ed eggs, graham muffins, milk,

pineapple fritters with raisin sauce, head lettuce hearts. floating island, ginger snaps.

LUNCHEON: Ham

Fritter Batter

DELAWARE, O .- The problem

versity Mothers' Club, which sors the events, to provide arships for needy students. The scholarships, Dean of men Mary Yost said in revereceipts from the teas, range small sums to \$150. These sarships, she declared, are gency awards to deserving dents not eligible for university scholarships under university. scholarships under university

Twenty-two hundred we paid \$2 each to attend the "ver House" tea given by the thers' Club last month, Dean announced. Of this amount, \$00 will be expended in scheme, she said.

Lies of the President'

Use of the President's resi was granted two years ago the first of the Mothers' Clu was presented. Guests are a to see the room where Mr. E received the news of his electric his bedroom, and the library w he penned his campaign spe

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