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OUNG BROTHERS SOUGHT IN TEXAS

GRIPINGS

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At Beeville, men and women waded about in hip boots. Sevorally contested bridge game and fer receiving a hand without a acc card in it I spoke to the dealing in a soft tone of voice saying. Shorty, there is some question in my mind as to your being thoroughly honest."

Shorty replied, "Well, I'm only shonest as God made me, beyond hat you'll have to see Him about today showed rain at every weather station in Texas during the last ist 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 injury to persons. Reports to the United States weather bureau at Dallas today showed rain at every weather station in Texas during the last

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

He said, "No, but they could arest me for trying to TAKE someting to eat," then he continued, and after arresting me for trying take something to eat, they'd at me in jail and feed me." which may be foolish obrvation, but true, nevertheless.

nerican that they are about to rt a drive this week in Breckenerce, the thought occurred to me at Eastland will probably be call-upon soon to do likewise. Not ing to speak disparagingly of tion with renew denthusiasm West Texas chamber nor in way cast unfavorable reflec-s toward that body, still it is to remember that the East-Chamber of Commerce is at ent supported mainly by the

This thing of writing a daily col-n bocemes boresome at times. rested in knowing that I spent vation biggest part of yesterday cut-paper dolls and making all s of phoney jewelry out of tch boxes and tin fail. And ssed a little 5-year-old kid up all that junk just because she But the weather was such that condition of state banks as of Dec. didn't want to get outside and m around . . . consequently, Banking Commissioner James Shaw. umn today.

Ordinarily a fellow gets enough . . anonymous letters . sings . . . gripes . . . and rare-enough a complementary letter write about when he's stuck. the drought has been on this. ek along that line too. Sid Pithas got to where he works all Desk Sergeant Still and I can't interview much. Hubert Toombs makes od copy, but every time I get und him he sells me something. tle Doc Poe and I know too ch on each other to carry on a

onable conscivation.

Fred Blatt is trying to ingle me into a bridge game with of the high powers, but I'm ties of the day.

Reports said today that Mr. Patrveyor of sarcasm, so I'm raid to talk to him. Jack Lewis luses to be interviewed, and Mr. ank has paid me to leave his me out of the paper. Dr. Tanris busy trying to make a final adup of the year's business.

That's about all the people I've n in the last couple of days. vever, my customers, let me re nd you that it is comparatively

an Angelo National Bank Is Opened

AN ANGELO, Jan. 4.—The work. San Angelo National bank, cessor to the bank which closed fall, opened today with a long of depositors at the door.

B. Metcalfe, pioneer ranch, deposited \$100 in gold to ree deposit slip No. 1. he new bank is headed by Sol

Marketing corporation and from the corner of Main and Mar-dent of the Security State ston streets, Ranger, on Saturday cas of Pecos. three-day celebration is plan-

THREAT OF **FLOODS IN TEXAS SEEN**

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 4 .- Heavy rains wept down on parts of South and Central Texas today, flooding tour-

station in Texas during the last

Ranger Schools Reopened After **Xmas Holidays**

Pupils of the Ranger schools and the Ranger junior college resumed

their studies today after having had a 12-day holiday extending the Breckenridge from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4.

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Gov. Pinchot Urges

lingness of two people to work nearly nothing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Gov-first to file an answer to the suit.

Let's get our own commercial ernor Gifford Pinchot of Penn-lit is on the appearance docket of sylvania told the senate unemploy-the 54rd district court there and rry to any great extent about ment relief committee today federal will be called tomorrow. At that regional body.

Bank Call Issued By Comptroller

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—A call for the Tire and Tube Are

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for national banks to their condition as of Dec.

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 automo-bile early Saturday morning as he was on his way to take up his du- sp

W green I actually am. Dick illips is good company, but he sn't believe in anything that bably the city's most masterful reveyor of sarcasm, so I'm by an automobile.

Reports said today that Mr. Patterson was resting well though his bruises had proved painful. It is expected that he will be able to be back at his desk within a few days. The police sergeant was struck by an automobile.

Commerce Employes

Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of the ladder, but it is only after the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, at difficulty that one stays at his wife and young son, returned top on account of so many to Ranger Sunday afternoon after pple trying to jerk the ladder spending 10 days visiting relatives wn. I'll probably take that as in Galveston and Corpus Christi topic tomorrow and continue.

Wayne C. Hickey, secretary of taxes as well as state taxes. Benefits of the law that waive penalties and interest on county and district taxes as well as state taxes. Benefits of the law that waive penalties and interest on county and district taxes as well as state taxes. Benefits of the law that waive penalties and interest on county and district taxes as well as state taxes. Benefits of the law that waive penalties and interest on county and district taxes as well as state taxes. Benefits of the law that waive penalties and interest on county and district taxes as well as state taxes.

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Miss Pat Coughlin, office secretary, who spent the holidays in California, is due to return to her duties on Tuesday moyning. During her absence her place has been filled by Miss Mildred Matthews, who has had charge of the office work.

TRUCK KILLS DEER.

By United Press.

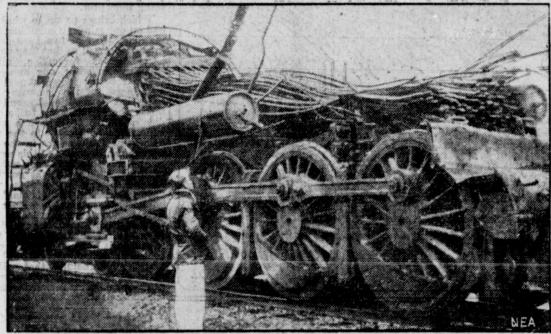
KEMPSTER, Wis. — A truck driven by Julian Blonled, Antigor ran into, and killed, an eight-poin deer, the largest seen in this locality in several years. The car cass, which weighed 184 pound work.

Chevrolet Coach Is Stolen In Ranger On Saturday Night to

A Chevrolet coach belonging to

night.
The car was reported to have as a result of the bank open-two streets by the owner about Tanablan—Department of about 9 the car was missing. He omal four acres land owned by the Ranger police department and farm bout 9. Fisher, across road from a search was made for the car, lief this airport for airport equipment.

As Blast Wrecked Locomotive, Killing Two



fireman were killed instantly, but the automatic brake system stopped the train almost instantly and no

CLAIMS ARE DENIED IN OIL SUIT

By United Press Pinchot Urges
Government Aid

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Flat denial of all the allegations against it made by Attorney James V. Allered in his \$17,850,000 anti-trust law penalty suits against 17 oil organizations was made today by the Pasotex Petrolemu company.

to feed the unemployed.

Pinchot estimated the American payroll loss at vetween 10 and 12 legations and a plea of "not guilty billion dollars a year and said. For instance, there are few people who would be refew people who would be referred to feed the unemployed.

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In addition to a denial of all allegations and a plea of "not guilty to the various charges of anti-trust law violation, the company's handle will ask that it be set for early trial.

NEA

Stolen In Ranger

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

Reports to the Ranger police department said that the tire was stolen about 9 o'clock Sunday night while parked in front of the First Methodist church of Ranger.

Tax Collectors To Refund Interest And All Penalties

AUSTIN.—County tax collectors must refund all interest an It is penalties collected since Sept. 3 on delinquent taxes, according instructions sent out by Stat Comptroller George H. Sheppare based on rulings of the Texas a torney general's department ar supreme court's decision upholding

the tax law.

A few of the counties have co lected small sums of delinquer nger Chamber of nmerce Employes

Back From Visits

The ruling applies to penaltie and interest on county and district the state regulations just promulgated and interest on county and district the rule of the state regulations applies to penaltie and interest on county and district the rule of the state regulations applies to penaltie and interest on county and district the rule of the r

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WATER CURTAINS INSTALLE TOCKHOLM. — "Water

ation wardens.

are an innovation install water pipes running along Gulf Oil Pa. 26 ¼
of the proscenium and in Humble Oil 44 ½
fire they open a cascade Niag Hud Pwr ter over the footlights.

CAFPER BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. — The

Sheriff Held in **Bank Robberies**



nies equal protection of the law to all and because it would deprive persons of property without due process of law as guaranteed under the federal constitution.

Confessions of two members of the gang who accused him. Barton denies the charge. He is a wealthy landowner and had only two more days to serve as sheriff at the time of his arrest. Four banks in Blackford county have been robbed re-cently. A woman is sought as lead-

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WILL TEST LEGALITY



district court against Fred L. Smith, a cotton planter in this Texans Warned county.

Judge W. C. Davis is expected to set a hearing for the case to Father of Ranger

Fireman Buried

Martin was for a numbers of years a citizen of Brownwood.

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. schall was manager of one of Hassen Company's stores, are now

OVER BILLION DEFICIT.

the present fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,354,961,377, today's ple should know, and business men treasury statement showed.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4.-X-ray pictures were to be taken to de-termine the injuries of G. P. Thur-

CASES ARE FILED ON TEX-LA CO.

By United Press. FORT WORTH, Jan. bankruptcy case was filed today against the Texas-Louisiana Power

company, which Saturday was 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 some what puzzled over 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 ceivership.

Mahatma Gandhi Is Jailed Today

By United Press. 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 on Great Britain.

While it appeared that impris-nment of the leader and idol of dia's millions would make resumption of civil disobedience in-evitable, the government issued four new all-India ordinances which may be provided so provin-

BOMBAY, India., Jan. 4.-First planter from planting more than India's fight for independence octhe allowed acreage.

Thomas Tyson, county attorney of Robertson county, filed the test case in 85th district court against Fred I

Of Activities

By RAYMOND BROOKS.

AUSTIN.—Texans have been notified of criticisms voiced on the ished, the enterprising students THOUGHT TO BE SU 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.

The elder Martin was found dead Saturday afternoon in his room in a hotel at Fort Worth. Prior to moving to Fort Worth Mr. Martin was for a numbers of years ranchmen, according to reports from Washington, based on the work of an investigating committee that was headed by the late Senator Caraway of Arkansas. Among Arnold's organizations were said to be the Southern Tariff association, the American Tax-payers league, the National Coun-

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.

PASSES 170,000 MILESTONE.

By United Press.

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. He started his present trip after being mus-

reference bureau to which they are pleasing through here recently. He started his present trip after being mustered out of the army with a nickel and still has it.

BINOCULARS SLUMP.
By United Press.**
WASHINGTON. — Even naval binoculars have felt the pinch of government economy.

Thirty-eight dollar binoculars are almost gone. Some have been are almost gone. Some have been are conditioned here. New binoculars cost only \$17.38 apiece, a saving of \$20.62 on each binocular.

OVER BILLION DEFICIT.

Perference bureau to which they be disclosured to which they are the started to which they are the southern they are they are they are almost gone. Some have been aliases under which one J. A. Armold operates, ostensibly to influence congressional legislation, but in fact for the purpose of making a living for himself and a small group associated with him.

OVER BILLION DEFICIT.

Perference bureau to which they believe discussions and the received comperation. The two were then seen to get back on cash basis if Comptroller cash basis if Comptroller does not cash basis if Comptroller does n

BRECKENRIDGE MAN HURT.

particularly, that if they are solicited for funds by this group or by Mr. Arnold, it is simply a waste

of money," Mr. LaGuardia said:

Texas members of a "radio"
committee named by the American
Taxpayers league included: HerSunday, Jan. 3, by Mr. and Mrs.

Descript G. H. Sheppard, Aus-Curb Stocks.
Cyal Opera and the Royal Cities Service . 5½ to the House.

Curb Stocks.
Curb Cord M Ltd.
Sunday. Jan. 3, by Mr. and Mrs.
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Knight, W. L. A Clark Stop Magee and Maggic Carothers west of here, pinning him under it.
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SOUGHT IN MASSACRE



Harry Young who escaped Satorday 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. Paul and Jennings Young, brothers, are believed to have helped mow down the posse and to have fled with the ringleader. Six of the officers were dead Saturday night.

Rival Lincoln To Get An Education

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

ing an education.

Troubled by low fiances, they started the college year in a tent. fourth. Someone had "tipped" po-This served adequately until the lice that the men were hiding here. frosty winds began nipping The Young brothers formerly lived through the canvas. For weeks, in Houston, according to detec-

Special Taxes Relieve State of

The warning against contributions to the American Taxpayers league was made by Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, republican, of New York.

ets. 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 found in the wrecked car.

honey on at the close of the months instead of holding it back WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The United States government closed the year 1931 and the first half of the years 1926 to 1929."

". . Under the name of the until March 25, or of sending large proportions of the collections on ahead of final settlements. There is no reason why he should not get is no reason why he should not get

Couple Celebrate

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 to-day into four states as officers ught murderous desperadoes who killed six officers and wounded three others when surrounded in a

armhouse near here. In at least three places men suspected of being the killers were ported seen fleeing in automo-les after their escape.

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

Oklahoma outlaw. One other man, whose identity was not known, was sought to have been in the house from which the outlaws poured their

BROTHERS THOUGHT TO BE HIDING IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Jan. 4.—Two brothers whose sawed-off shotguns 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, sought by a Houston police posse Heavily armed officers searched three houses here and finding

of Tax Racket

they collected bits of timber. tives.

From these they constructed the single-room cabin. A few broken tiles were converted into a chimman, Texas, a small town 170

miles northwest of Houston.

THOUGHT TO BE SLAYERS

By United Press. 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 Spring-

field, Mo., Saturday. The two men hired a farmer to right the overturned machine, but Deficit Burden before he could return they were reported to have bailed another otorist and continued toward Houston. The license plate had cil of State Legislators, and oth- AUSTIN.—Gasoline, oil, cigar- been thrown into the fields.

HOUSTON MAN PICKS UP SUSPECTED MEN

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 .- Police here today joined the nation-wid search 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)

WEATHER

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 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m.
Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

AT HIGH TIDE, WATER COVERS THE BASE BALL DIAMOND AT KETCHIKAN, ALASKA...

IN EXTRA- INNING
SAMES, OUTFIELDERS
SOMETIMES PLAYED
IN WATER UP TO THEIR

A NEW PARK WILL HAVE TO BE FOUND NEXT SPRING, HOW-EVER, BECAUSE OF PRESENT

BUILDING OPERATIO

STAND ON THE YOUNGSTERS BACKS WHILE FEEDING THEM

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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 s 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 days were Costigan of Colorado under the Hoover position when 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

"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 skirts this spring has been decided ruled away down on the Texas farm in the year that has on by the London dress designers

CRACKS IN THE DOME

selecting and electing a president. ment.
From now until early May will Ter party conventions.

of a national campaign. The candidates' side and the voters' side. Along with the presidential race, Texas will elect a governor, an at-

paign 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.

State, county and precinct officials. Evening dresses will be three inches above the ground in front, graduating to a floor-sweping length at the back. Coats will be of a length to conform to the shorter dresses.

Evening dresses will be three inches above the ground in front, graduating to a floor-sweping length to conform to the shorter dresses. The huge battalion of candidates

a comparative calm, with meet- which to pay their poll taxes and ence ings of the two national party preserve the right to ride this mer-

tics. In May the precinct conventions will be held. Then the county commissioner next year, is as taxis and subways experienced by conventions. Then the state con-strong as ever, he indicated during those wearing the longer styles. gates will be chosen to the major decision as to the race is yet to be now regarded as impracticable for bed in the dark to save his electric made.

Rep. Holder, chairman of the according to Edward H. Symonds, broke his leg.

From early May until November educational affairs committee of president of the British Fashions we will have the campaigning and the house, said he is considering and Fabrics Bureau. activity that marks a presidential the race for the elective office of Texas republican delegates railroad commissioner, and expects

A Rainbow of Hopes!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER | dent's 1930-31 Woods unemploy-

not dash away for extended holiand LaFollette of Wisconsin, who had introduced relief bills provid- American Federation of Labor, plored misuse of the term "dole" by its opponents.

Hoover had so importantly pinned were necessary. his hopes and his predictions that funds raised locally would THE import of all this is that avert further calls for federal LaFollette and Costigan . . . 6)

rector of the Association of Com-reunity Chests and Councils. tration position on this issue will

ment committee, now represent-Washington — Congress returns from its holidays to find Public Welfare Officers, and welthat a fond illusion appears to have been shattered and a favorite Chicago, Philadelphia and other shibboleth badly battered by sci- places. It took a certain amount entific evidence and hard, grim of nerve for them to come here Among those senators who did assurances were not well based. Other props were removed from ing \$375,000,000 and \$250,000,- two huge organizations in cou-000 respectively and stayed to stant touch with millions of the hear the testimony of nearly a unemployed and distressed, rescore big shots in American social versed their previous positions on welfare work who admitted the federal relief. The A. F. of L. necessity for federal relief and de- sent a representative to plead for government aid and a representative of the National Catholic Wel-These men-efficient, intelli- fare Association cited a report gent and conservative-were ex- from 80 bishops of the Catholic ecutives of the same "private hierarchy of their conviction that agencies" on which President federal and state appropriations

funds. Some of them had vigor- launch their battle for unemployously opposed federal relief as ment relief with the support of late as last September. The so-organized charity, of organized ist welfare executive is normally labor and of the nation's largest opposed to federal relief because religious organization. And that te fears that a special emergency will be reinforced by reports appropriation will discourage the which LaFollette has been obtain babit of popular giving on which ing from hundreds of state and private charity must depend year city officials throughout the coun-

What effect the evidence will taken in three have on Congress-evidence the days by LaFollette and Cos- relief is now widely administered tigan came very near being the on a starvation basis, that comlest word insofar as concerns any munity chests are raising \$25,-trut may be forthcoming from active workers who deal in relief face of an estimated \$600,000,lands by the millions. There were 000 to \$900,000,000 need-cano mere case workers. The wit- not yet be forecast. But the Laesses were led by the big over- Follette-Costigan fight already erd of American organized char- has been materially strengthened

organization was the be found in the Gifford committackbone of the mighty Hoover- tee which made an unpreceden !-Cifford 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 un-former executive of the presider any circumstances.

DID YOU EVER

STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Okla.

There is too much ado about this

would economize by cutting out

months the people forgot them and

The best way to kill this depres sion is to forget that word econ-

and, after reading his

newspaper

DAME FASHION **ORERS SHORT SKIRTS FOR 1932**

LONDON .- A return to short and manufacturers, following simiar reports from Paris.

Dresses and skirts for morning word Economy. It is preached to us 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 torney general, and about 6000 man. Skirts in sports wear will be until nearly everybody is scared and Candidates are busy now. Camtorney general, and about 5000
the merest fraction below the knee. Evening dresses will be three inchbody is trying to see how little they

Eve's movement for revealing concern some time ago, that had Four months hence the people and the tremendous activity of more of her lower limbs is not election year should markedly cut made from a desire to soften the put into motion the machinery of down inactivity and unemploy- heart of the dodging bachelor, would economize by cutting out rent. preparatory to springing a Leap Texans have 30-odd days left in Year proposal, but from her insist-

on more practical clothes. Designers declare that there has the creditors took what was left. executive committees the only de-finite proceeding to respond to the quadrennial stir of national poli-ties. In May the precinct convenpaper

Long dresses for day wear are neighbors, went in his home to go to 95 per cent of the world's women, light bill, fell over a chair and

omy, and, if you have money, spend it like you did two years ago and go to Chicago. Democratic to make known his course soon pect, with Chairman C. V. Terrell that will put the fellows back to gates must expect to journey after the holidays. delegates must expect to journey after the holidays.

somewhere into the middle west for their national convention.

There are two definite phases of the field of those now in pros- control, the others.

The course soon pect, with Chairman C. V. Ferrent that will but the lend will be well to seek re-election, Senator J. W. work who need their old and all will be well.

Business as usual is logan than the world

(Continued from page 1) encounters with the two men.

Near Houston

Missouri authorities to be on the ook out for the two brothers. Officers here have had many other

HOUSTON, Jan. 4.—First definite news of the whereabouts of Harry Young, killer of six officers in Springfield, was given officers to time for a number of years that today when a relative told them had been at her house four minutes before officers arrived. She said she knew nothing about HOUSTON, Jan. 4.-First defiin Springfield, was greated today 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 searching houses of re

Last Heard Of

By United Press

placed in the column that will be reserved for that purpose as soon form of one country sometimes tee and the school board will con-

HAS BEEN TAKEN IN TURN

BY THE IRISH, THE NORSE VIKINGS, THE DANES, THE

SCOTS AND THE

ABOUT THIS THIS CURIOUS WORLD

AND THAT

By W. H. MAYES Jr.

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 aand another we can expect things to get

warmer near the political pot, which will probably break out and

begin to boil within a very few weeks. There is nothing like get-

cording to some who are running, and those who have already made up their minds to be candidates are attempting to do that very

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, all 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 can-

didates unless they have a more official announcement in the way

of placing their names in the an

nouncement 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

ting in on the ground

thing right now.

being in the race, but only two or three have told us that they would three have told us that they would be in there trying for the office war to last us a lifetime and have Year greeting ad to run last Friand these few have not as yet no desire to see another. Our day, turning in what he claimed made their announcements.

United States flag and an official is found to be absolutely necescoat of arms, is attacked by three Japanese soldiers and is severely beaten. Grounds for war, some tire company of Texas rangers were ordered to patrol highways in this section for the Missouri citizens who killed six peace officiers.

United States flag and an official is found to be absolutely necessary, but every effort is being Japanese soldiers and is severely beaten. Grounds 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.

as someone comes forward with an start controversies that end in war. tinue to work together to keep the The assassination of a grand duke schools open if the taxpayers will We have heard rumors of first in Austria is supposed to have do their part toward helping them.

been the a World war. Reports from the oriental troushould get acute, however.

the two governments if the trouble Later it was found that the picture he gave us was that of a Rev.

ble zone today seem to indicate that Japan is doing all in her power to draw the United States into resumes classes where they were tures but the office has been unpicture on purpose because it was more flattering than his own or whether he did not notice the dif-

LOSES SHIRT-TAIL.

COLUMBIA, S. C .- It's an old outhern hunting custom, and it ame 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.

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The ver 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, No. 19 between this city and Lation on the part of certain individuals who wear the unitries and the committee along this line and the committee along the cashing and every school tax payer is expected to do all he can in helping to keep the schools open.

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DALLAS, Jan. 2.- John Edy, parterback of a University puri eleven, is saving Daldaily as its first city

living within its infirst time in many ductions in tax and are forecast ited an overdraft of

from the administra-Machy Tate when the mansystem went into ef-City Manager Edy has whittled this down by a sav-ing of \$440,000 in the water department and economies in other departments.

He has reorganized fire, police, health and engineering depart-ments. He consolidated several in a department of public works and established the official of city pur-chasing agent. chasing agent.

His economies and improve ments aroused opposition from the men displaced. A number of "recall" meetings have been held and many have dubbed the man-ager "Carpetbagger" Edy, but he continues to enjoy the backing of his council and the support of the

Edy was born in De Soto, Mo. 48 years ago. He studied engineering at the University of Missouri His first job was in the city engineering department of St. Louis, Later he was state highway enneer in Montana. From there he went to Berkeley, Calif., to be city manager. He served seven years at Berkeley and went to Flint, Mich., is city manager.

He had been there only a year when he was selected for the pos

Suit Reveals Chaplin's Flare For Publicity

LONDON, Jan. 2.—There is one ing that autobiographers always sist about Charles Chaplin, film r, and that is that he is shy. But recent fevelations in an glish law court have rather tended to prove the opposite.
It started when Chaplin came

to Europe to open his last film "City Lights" here. Despite a good deal of ballyhoo, "City Lights" was not such a success as some of his previous films. In addition British film renters threatened to boycott the film because of the high rentals asked.

Coincidentally there were ugly rumors that Chaplin had insulted the Duke of Connaught, the King's uncle, by keeping him vaiting, when they were both in Nice, France. Chaplin gave more than one reasonable explanation of the incident, which was due to misunderstanding.

Chaplin was asked to appear in vaudeville performance for arity. He refused, declaring that he had made it a rule while in Europe not to appear in such

There matters rested until Nomber when aimed 400 pounds for secretarial over the West Virginia

CARD OF THANKS To my friends of Ranger, I want to thank all for their kindness and Chaplin was not if court, especially all who met the train, Miss also for the beautiful floral offer--(Signed) MRS. F. W. MEL-

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Miss May Shepherd, a former since Christmas Eve when he flew secretary and publicity agent. She over the West Virginia mountains fiter a two-day hearing a set-lent was reached. Judgment ous region where he was last seen.

> entered for Miss Shepherd But on the first day, when Shepherd gave evidence, startling revelations were some startling revelations were made as to what publicity for

film start entail Miss Shepherd declared that idea, with a view to boosting "City Lights." She described how she Court, or Old Bailey as

Shepherd referred to an from Premier Ramsay have been the guest of BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger. I wrote a letter to the

mobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & On the second day the film star made a statement: "I fought this OFFICIAL Headlight Station— case because I heard from my Have your lights adjusted now. London office that the lady had Black & White Motor Co., next been paid, and I was advised to door to Ranger Times. mentioned in it, and I t them to be mentioned

> interrupted Chapmaking his state-"This is not the conducted in way that cases ar this country, howe

Earlier in the proceed Judge saw Chaplin sitting lawyer in the seats se for the lawyers, and ordered

"I cannot have him sitting in counsel's seats," he said. "Th rules of this court must be o

One of the people in court on the second day was Alistar Mac-Donald, the Premier's son. He de-scribed himself as an "interested

STOLE TO PAY \$1.75 BET.

vear in prison for opening letters. He got a two-cent stamp from one of eight letters. He pleaded that he wanted to pay debts amounting to \$1.75.

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sickness as in health."

Hower has appointed a woman ed, of course. But I think of to the Geneva conference on cut-ting arms. And that, somehow, is good girdle supplys support.

SHUCKS! THERE'S







vould 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,

By Cowan

recovered beautifully from the

"But-but Barry," Cecily quav-

sion nor that I have to have m

could tell me to go jump in the lake, if you felt like it, and didn't

me, or call me names in a loud

do you define a quarrel, dear?

'Barry! But-but exactly how

Don't ever scream at

own way about everything.

ice-will you?

Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances ing to catch me. Through it all I ugly words. Loud voices. Squawk-shapen conwick live with their grandparheard clanging and screams and ing sarcasms—"

Ceccook ts. The sisters have been or shouts, as if the world were tak-Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been or-

ents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The granding part in a final monstrous quarnot have been—like that? They
ing part in a final monstrous quarnot have been—like that? They
were both university people, and
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your father was a member of contheir wealth and the household is
hall, choking with smoke that day.

"He may have developed his
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your father was a member of conif their control of the con supported by Ann's and Cecily's carnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was at the side of the house rate, it was suitable for rate, it was at the side of the house rate.

rate, it was at the side of the house though they have been engaged for cight years.

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry McKeel, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in the flames and the smoke, cannot have the side of the house they did sailor—that voice of dad's. But they were good, worthy people—both of them. Overeducated a bit and—well, underbred, or they couldn't have quarreled as they did. You see, they never liked each other at all, though for years were end of it—so far as I was concerned. He frightened me much more ed. He frightened me much more than the flames and the smoke, else?"

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in the flames and the smoke. school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armount, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions.

Cecily tell. And the flames and the smoke else?"

"In just a minute," she said. I thought "Barry—I'm still frightened. I'm afraid you have made a mistake. I'm afraid that I'm a quarrelsome that he'd come to catch me. I gave the person. Only this marning I was the grant of the companion of the smoke. Cecily tells Ann that Barry has up the ghost right then and there. person. Only this morning I was

Cecily tells Ann that Barry has proposed. Next morning he comes Fainted, you know.

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 rest of them after the fire engine. But to this day I have to stop denote the driveway and kissed her. But to this day I have to stop deliberately and rationize the whole iliberately and rationize the whole works before I can know that it was not the quarrel before the fire that day that caused the flames to mind being smacked. It is only of

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

"But dear—of course for both and get med the devil himself to come and get med the devil himself to

"Wouldn't it have been terrible," | "They brought me out of it all | he asked, "if I'd loved you, like right that time. The next time the this, or if you'd loved me and the folks started a quarrel I ruined i other one hadn't? It couldn't be by throwing something or other lived. What do people do? Cecily, not unlike an epileptic fit. Scare have you ever loved any other man the lives out of them. A couple

-like this?" repetitions, and they sent me to "I have never loved any other grandma's to live for the winter "You've thought you were in fits. But still I run for my close e, though, haven't you?" and hide when I hear a quarrel ove, though, haven't you?" and hide when I hear a quarre
She shook her head. "No, I never I don't coddle myself and think

have. Not once nor a little. But is cute and original to be like that you have, haven't you, Barry?" I'm ashamed of it to the bone. Bu "I've had cases, crushes—that it's true. A quarrel takes some-sort. But I've never asked any thing out of me that I don't ever other girl to marry me, so they couldn't have amounted to much— the crushes, I mean—could they?" whom I'd explained all this—much "Perhaps not to you. But what more in detail that I've explained it to you—would drag me through

out the girls?" it to you—woud drag me through the smoke and flames again, and t has been always all on my side. give me over to the devil?' No other girl has ever loved me nor liked me—very much."

or liked me—very much."

Cecily, then, could take her noice of hypocritical humility, scared to death. I'll never dare—" base perfidy, or just plain dumbness. She found none of them to her pleasure, so she gasped, "Why that I'm not a freak—and the fits Barry!" miserably, and let it go were purely hysterical; I haven't

"Did you want me to be a much loved man?" he teased. "Sorry, but most women shudder away sion nor that I had one for 16 years. I'm not a freak. I don't mean that I can't stand an argument nor a discussion nor that I have to have my from me on sight. What's the matter, darling? Something? Any-"Barry, I shan't mind, that is

oo much, about you other love affairs. But I'm going to mind like everything when you don't tell me

"As you should," he agreed.
"But I haven't told you anything that isn't true, sweet, and I won't if I can help it. You must have known I was trying to be funny, if feebly, about the shuddering la-dies. Though most of them are unflinchingly indifferent to me and my charms

"It wasn't that," she said. "Your saying that no girls had ever loved you or even liked you.

He glanced at her. "I see." "Via Lutie, via Marta? might have known—they're both lippy. I can't see that it matters 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 I? 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

Ceeily said, "Oh, but you could not know that, positively," and quailed at his frown and added

"I read the other day," he answered, "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 reasonable right to decide, don't you 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?'

thought that I wouldn't. It is unnecessary, in a way. But you'll regard it as a confession, won't you Cecily, and not as a warning? Quarrels—do something to me that I can't endure. I can't explain the sensation better than by saying they extinguish me, suffocate me, LESSON-SERMON GIVEN. | though that isn't accurate, because
The lesson-sermon subject was I suffer all the time. Fact dear, a
"God" in all Churches of Christ, quarrel touches my mentality dan-

things I love most about or hands are cool to touch, voice is soft and cool, eyes are the color of ouds, and your cheeks sea shells, and your shapten you go and paint Ceckool coral, and kiss-

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GUN USED TO KILL FISH. FORT MYERS, Fla. - What

"Barry!"
"I'll tell you," he said. "I'd

Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 3. gerously.

The golden text was from Joel 2:27. "Ye shall know that I am in came about. Mother and dad quarthe midst of Israel, and that I am reled incessantly, frightfully durthe Lord your God, and none else: ing my childhood, and all the unand my people shall never be pleasant things that happened with ashamed."

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 Caloosa-hatchee river, this fall.

ORDINANCE HARD ON DOGS.

By United Press.

MODESTO, Calif.—Residents of this town don't particularly like town don't particularly like town. An ordinance passed with no particular objection by the citizenry requires all dogs running at hards but also to wear muzzles. If a dot, 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 Charence Lebow to enforce the ordinance.

The passages read from the Bitchem these quarrels. I grew to hate them; to be afraid of the loud ble included the following from voices and the ugly words. Physic-Psalms 103:2, 3. "Bless the Lord, ally afraid. They made me asham-O my soul, and forget not all his ed, too. I knew that it was disbenefits: . . Who forgiveth all graceful, and I'd skip off into a thine iniquities; who healeth all closet and hide and cry.

The service also embraced the hollowing from the Christian science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy (p. I went to sleep in there. When I woke and pushed open the door—Well, never mind, I won't dramatin sickness is a mistake. Instead tize it. The house was on fire. The hour of strength in which to active the problem of the hour of strength in which to active the problem of the half to the back stairway besickness as in health."

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Tea Drinbme At Hocidents

AERSITY, Cal. STAND I tea and a few Two doll when you have to pay sent Herbert Hoo-sahuws a different mat-

the te ver'sley might say "we ter the Hoovers," more women paid \$2 each past two years at teas A the President's campus se here, university officials aced today.

oceeds are used by the Uni-ty Mothers' Club, which spons the events, to provide schol-hips for needy students.

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 regu-

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,-200, will be expended in scholarships, she said.

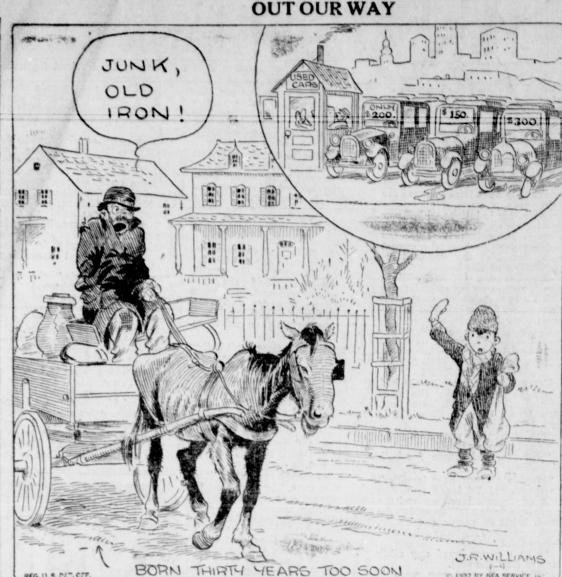
Use of the President's residence was granted two years ago when the first of the Mothers' Club teas was presented. Guests are allowed to see the room where Mr. Hoover eived the news of his election his bedroom, and the library where he penned his campaign speeches. Mrs. Jean Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, is now occupying the Pres-

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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 small mine that is located on his land. The miners operate his mine, some doing the digging, while others solicit customers and

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

of Dallas, for \$6,474.



WHEELER—Contract for over-pass on C. O. & W. railway on highway No. 4 between here and Briscoe, let to Allhands and Davis pleted in an evening

Turnstile Inventor Still Heads Firm

copy of the sports writer were book hasn't suffered from the "born" in Cleveland, the invention feat, especially since he and Burke of H. V. Bright who still heads the firm that makes them.

Baseball Club. installed a couple San Francisco, but once again of turnstiles at the ball park. They didn't win the title, losing to Wiffy wete 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 consider that vor Elements of the vagaries of golf is needed consider that vor Elements.

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SPEAKING **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 great financial success at the

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 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

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 it didn't break his heart when

CLEVELAND, O.—The tun-stiles that click joy into every pro-moter's heart and words into the tun-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-

H. V. Bright who still heads the rm that makes them.

Back in the 80's, the Cleveland start this winter by winning \$1,000 in the match play championship at a schall Club installed a couple

Louis and San Francisco and the making of turnstiles became an industry. After steel was substituted agree and neck band made of author fifty mercerized crochet American leagues.

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American leagues. A 77-year-old Englishman has fessional competition over the sin-race, will back into a corner, stand the 18th Amendment.

A 17-year-old Englishman has fessional competition over the sin-race, will back into a corner, stand the 18th Amendment.

Mather, in an address before for paw war with the sheriff.

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> JOHNSON CITY-Planco couny poultry show held here recently, prize fight may be staged here. ment.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

combine left-overs that are too Meat fritters are often served small to serve separately, but the with a tomato or Hollandaise 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 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

thought must be used in planning the menu in which fritters are in-cluded Remember that the fritter turnishes calories and bulks but fresh vegetables and milk dishes sauce Finely chopped ham and should always be served with frit-ters in order to provide a balanced served with a raisin sauce Fruit

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 Fahrenbe wood. helt during the cooking process. be good. awarded the championship medal.

Certainly, he wanted to win his play-off with Johnny Golden last or lose, he had a check for \$6,750, so it didn't break his heart who. enough to brown an inch cube of spoon melted butter, 1-2 to 1 cup bread in 60 seconds Increase heat extra material slightly as food is added to pre-vent fat from being cooled below or water. Mix and sift flour, salt

degrees of stiffness A good way fruit is used.

RENO, Nev. - Elephants, or any

NEA Service Writer

ALTHOUGH the fritter has lost A 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 menus are recommended by the left overs. When the left overs that are too menus are recommended by the left overs. Most only is it possible to combine left-overs that are too Meat fritters are often served.

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape fruit

ections, cereal, cream, poach ed eggs, graham muffins, milk, LUNCHEON: Ham and

pineapple fritters with raisin sauce, head lettuce hearts, floating island, ginger snaps. DINNER Stew of mutton

and vegetables with rice, spinach with lemon sauce, jellied lime and cheese salad, cocoanut cream pie, milk, coffee..

pineapple are very good served

with maple syrup.

There are several ways of making rule is inexpensive and sure to

The time for cooking the avermixture with melted butter. Mix ge-size fritter is from six to until smooth and add extra mate-even minutes. The crust should rial which has been drained Drop e a crisp, golden brown and the from tip of spoon into deep hot uside thoroughly cooked in that fat. Drain on crumpled paper

Renc Sheriff Plans | Urges Local Option Cat Prize Right For All States

DELAWARE, O .- The problem

Plans are under way to find another such animal, so the first cat forcement had shown improve-

Jackie Robert Cooga Jackie Searl

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. B. Bicker-staff of Wichita Falls were Eastland visitors Sunday.
Tilman Stubblefield has return-

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

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 East- land visitors Saturday afternoon. Wright Ligon spent Saturday

Miss Bernice Johnson returned o Weatherford college this morn-

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 frame-up, which permits the woodpecker to build a house with minimum of effort.

migh of time

Fritter batter is a "drop" batter, but even so there are different added to the fritter batter when the plant immediately heals the plant immediately heals the plant immediately heals. wound, giving the woodpecker marvelously well-lined nest.

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