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nent for \$100,000 damis asked in a cross action in 91st district court by C. wers, receiver of the Carbon ut company, Inc., which was ed defendant in a suit over a recently instituted by the n National Bank.

bank "maliciously increased" t owed by the peanut comand through its action, alleg-with a design to obtain the ut firm property, was respon-for the Carbon Peanut com-'s cease of operation.
ne petition states that on June

f last year the Carbon Peapany was indebted to the the sum of \$15,084.99 that the account was the sub-of criticism of banking exers. In order to eliminate ism of the bank, the potition res, the peanut company dent, G. C. Atkins, on persuaof the bank executed a note mortgages amounting to

Atkins upon presentation by bank of the plan to execute new note said that he did not the sums of money set forth, he sums of money set forth, ding to the petition, which

x x That said Carbor. Pea ompany's president advised cross-defendant then and that said peanut company not owe the sums of money orth in said note and deed of but hat said cross-defendacting as aforesaid, repreand promised said Atkins was necessary to immediate ve said instrument executed ler to alleviate the crificism e bank examiner, who was on of the books of said cross lant corporation and that by ning said note and mortgages putting them in the records of cross-defendant said bank ex-er's criticism could be over-, and that as soon as said ex-ation had been completed the and deed of trust and morts described in plaintiff's orig-petition would be released, that the debt which was actu-

ving to the cross-defendant (Continued on page 4)

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City of Abilene vs. The State of was born in Opelika, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carden came to Texas in hen he entered in the oil to Dallas, In 1922 he was ted deputy supervisor by fexas. Railroad Commission a territory of towns that inted Eastland, Wichita Falls, ckenridge, Anson, Coleman Abilene. He moved to Abilene

years ago. vivors are his wife, two sons, brothers and two sisters.

n escort of honorary pallers was to include Jess PipJohn Wood, A. G. Miller,
Rhodes, J. D. Sandefer, Jr.,
Lindsey Hawkins, all of
kenridge; I. J. Killough and
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he Phillips Petroleum com-y No. 1 Cozart, deep Callahan , was scheduled Friday to drill t, was scheduled Friday to drin the Caddo lime topped at 3,100 t, it was reported here. A showing of gas and oil was and when the test topped the

Mother 'Backs Up' President-Son



Roosevelt was closely followed, above, by his 84-year-old mother, Mrs receiver in the petition said Sarah Delano Roosevelt, who was one of his enthusiastic hearers in the House gallery a few minutes before.

Murder Suspect's

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.

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Soil Problems to

County Agent Elmo V. Gook

will discuss "The Soil Problems of

Civic League and Garden Club

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

at the Community Club house in

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had Friday in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi- home while the family was asleep. cial District:

Affirmed: Iredell Ila Brown vs. | had arrested four persons, in J. M. Stuart et al, Fisher; Ran-dolph Junior College vs. E. Bu-holding them for questioning. ford Isaacks, Eastland; Brazos River Gas Company vs. W. H. Mc-Garr, Palo Pinto.

Affirmed in part and reversed liberty under \$10,000 bond in con and remanded in part: W. R. Stev- nection with the slaying case. ens vs. Farmers First National Bank of Stephenville et al, Erath. was demolished a few minute Dismissed: The Texas Benevol-Someone had placed dynamic ent Association vs. Florence Dye,

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G. T. Hall, appellant's motion for rehearing; The Texas Benevolent Ass'n vs. Florence Dve. et vir.

Ass'n vs. Florence Dve. et vir.

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joint motion to dismiss; Josie long-anticipated revision in major Richie Averitt et vir, vs. Booth Warren, receiver, et al, appel-lants' motion for additional time to file record; Texas Employers' Ins' Ass'n vs. D. E. Marsden, appellant's motion for rehearing; L.
A. Delaney vs. Framers State
Bank in Merkel, appellant's motion to file brief out of time; Safety Program of Charles K. Odom vs. Indemnity Ins. Co. of North America, appelalnt's motion for rehearing; The

Motions granted: The Texas Motions granted: The Texas Benevolent Ass'n vs. Florence Dye 6:15 tonight, it was announced et vir, joint motion to dismiss; here today. Josie Richie Averitt et vir vs. Booth Warren, receiver, et al, appellants' motion for additional time to file record; L. A. Delaney vs. Farmers State Bank in Mer- ing broadcast over 138 stations. kel, appellant's motion to file tune in on the program and hear

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Motions overruled: Consolidated Common School District No. 5 vs. J. E. Wood, et al, appellee's program will be broadcast each program will be broadcast eac guardian, vs. L. A. Griffith, appellee's motion to return mandate without payment of costs.

Cases to be submitted Jan. 14: A. R. Eppenauer vs. C. W. Hoff-man et al, Eastland; The State of Texas vs. Elizabeth A. Low-man et al, Eastland; C. A. Adams et al vs. Farmers Gin Co., Has-

Beaten to Death

May Be Widened By United Press

Weatherford To

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 .- Contruction of a major link in a new our-lane drive between Fort Worth and Weatherford is included in the 1939 federal aid highway program, it was learned

M. C. Welborn, state highway engineer, in a letter to Tarrant County Judye Dave Miller, announced that the 1939 project would start just outside Fort Worth and end at the Parker county line. The new highway will be 40 feet wide, with re-inforced shoulders, extending an additional 10 feet on each side. The present road is 18 feet wide

NAVAL FORCES SEEK BOMBER LOST AT SEA

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 7 .-The disappearance at sea of a ruge bombing plane with a crew of seven men today caused an exciting turn in the naval maneuv-ers that have proceeded off the

Every resource of the navy was Three Are Killed thrown into the search, which was interrupted today by the loss of a young cadet, who fell from a plane into the sea in the same ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Jen. area where scores of planes and Explosion of dynamite today ships were congregated. lled the three children of Har-

Navy dispatches said the cadet, mon Gouge, confessed murderer of who fell overboard, was Seth Arnold Tollett, and critically in- Hawkins.

Although the plane carried the The blast occurred at the Gouge most afficient radio equipment no message came from its men. It Sheriff J. M. Moreland said he was assumed that it sank immedi-

> NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 7. - An American airliner sleeper plane, carrying five passengers, made a forced landing in a marsh, after missing the landing field at Newark. None of the passengers of the plinciple of the Ludlow crew of three was injured.

Affirm Judgment Of 88th Tribunal

Appeals Friday affirmed judgment of 88th district court in the were WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.— case of E. Buford Isaacks against with plans to bring the measure President Roosevelt today nominated Joseph Kennedy, chairman of had resulted in favor of Isaacks.

The nominations carried out a

Crew of Liner Are Summoned to Probe tary of state, was nominated Am-

By United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.

One hundred seventy members of the crew of the liner, President Hoover, which went aground off Formosa, were served subpoenas today by the Marine Investigation Elks to Be On Air Board and ordered to appear at a Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Spencer Hart of the B. P. O. Elks hearing to determine if the crew was intoxicated or disorderly after the accident. will conduct a 15-minute safety

Contracts Awarded On State Buildings

program sponsored by the Elks of AUSTIN, Jan. 7 .- The state ital, Austin State Schools and a

plumbing contract in the new hospital at Big Spring. A. W. Casch of Big Spring had the low offer of \$7,545 for Friday night for the next ten olumbing at the Big Spring hos

Two British Officers Be Told by Cook Are Beaten By a Japanese Group not talk.

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 7. British authorities reported today hat two British municipal police-

Fort Worth Road TO PUT CURB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Representatives of capital and labor fore the Senate committee investigating unemployment that prompt action be taken to cope with the business recession.

While the hearing was in progress President Roosevelt indicated that he would have further conferences concerning the business

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor demanded prompt action by Conglent Robert Wood of Sears Roe buck & Company told the committee that recent addresses of Harold Ickes, secretary of interi-or, and Robert Jackson, assistant attorney general, were "calculated

Green said the number of workers laid off between September and December 1937, totaled 1,-770,000, compared with 1,850,000 n 1929,

Meanwhile, acting Works Progress Administrator Aubrey Williams, ruled that persons eligible for unemployment compensation ally leave WPA rolls. Williams oast, in secrecy for almost three estimated that not more than 25,-000 to 30,000 persons would be

SPEAKER SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. Speaker William Bankhead said today that it is reasonable to assume that alien influences in this countryare "aiding and abetting"

Bankhead said it was his attitude and that of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull that passage of the profor a referendum before war can

Supporters of the resolution Glenn, 34, a sturdy Chicago book-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.— Harry Woodring, secretary of war, returned to the middle west today to campaign against the proposed Ludlow war referendum

El Paso Jobbers to Use Mexican Trains If Rate Hike Given

By United Press

EL PASO, Jan. 7.—El Paso jobbers testified in an interstate commission hearing great deal of their freight traffic to the Mexican National Railways the American railways secure 15 per cent rate advance.

Witnesses said they would be coard of control today awarded able to receive goods from New ontracts for new building and quipment at Terrell State hoser than by direct freight.

Robinson Mystery Woman Leaves Russia

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—Members of the foreign colony heard today that Mrs. Adolph Reubens, one of the principals in the baffling Robinson-Reub ns passport mystery, is safely out of Russia under a pledge to keep under cover and

Police Seek Identity Of a Slain Woman

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7.—R. E.

Owens, 52, Bertram truck driver, was found today beaten to death on a highway four miles north of here. His head was crushed.

Police believed robbery was the motive for the killing. Owens' purse was missing.

That two British municipal police men had been beaten by Japanese troops and the latest incident in the foreign controlled Internation al Settlement.

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Cupid Breaks Up Their Marriage!

cheduled.

better games of the evening. The second round of the tourna ment will start at eight o'clock when the winners of the Ranger-Cisco and Gorman-Desdemon games will meet in the second Carbon-Morton Valley and Breckenridge-Colony games.

o'clock Saturday morning, with the finals being played Saturday

Since the tournament is being onducted on a double-elimination asis, no team will be eliminated until it has been defeated twice the losers in early games meeting to determine the rerpesentative of th lower bracket in the finals against the winner of the upper bracket.

An admission of 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for student being charged for each session

provided for the winner and run

Attorney Plans To Enter Land Office Campaign

LONGVIEW, Texas, Jan. 7.

W. E. Jones, Longview attorne was undecided today whether to run for state land commissioner Jones said he would make tatement Saturday. He said he ad been urged by several friends come a candidate. He is an attorney and civil engineer, and

Gov. Allred at Austin recently ceived the Doctorate in Philosophy, McDonald and criticized his action

Meeting On Jan 3

Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart,

assistant home demonstration agent met with the Kokomo 4-H lub girls at the school house Jan. matic plea for defeat of the anti-Five of the six girls present had state sovereignty was democracy

That there can be too much of

even such a good thing as love

The garden plans were discuss-

Faves, Ima Timmons, Virda Mae racy" and the confusion in deme Eaves; Sponsor, Mrs. L. R. Hig-ginbottom and Miss Cornelia Faye

Collie Considering Lt. Governor Post

W. B. Collie, state senator, tated Friday at Eastland he is governor of Texas. Senator Collie added, however,

nouncement this month. He has been urged by many friends make the race, Collie stated.

Twenty Attend Meet At Eastland Church

Ranger Tourney Will Have Four Contests Tonight

Good basketball games ar cheduled tonight in the Ranger evitation tournament, beginning it six o'clock and continuing un til 10 o'clock, with four game

First rounds started this after oon at one o'clock and continue antil five o'clock, with an hour of At the opening of the night sersion of the tournament Huckaby and Olden, two strong contenders, will meet in the first game, followed by Eastland and Stephenville in the second game of the evening, which starts at seven o'clock. This, too, should be one of the

ound as will the winners of the

of four games.

Two suitable trophics have been

ner-up in the tournament, with teams playing for the third and fourth positions in the final

chief official of the tournament.

Borah Denounces

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Sen. William Borah of Idaho, in a draynching bill, today warned that their inventories completed and bulwark against dictatorial rule had them at the meeting. Condemning the measure as a Condemning the measure as at ed and good books for girls were on southern states, Borah said the

bill would do only harm. Those present were Phyllis Jean
Donaldson, Ernestine Jumper es of Premier Mussolini in regard
Wanda Fern Donaldson. Louise to the "bellowing herds of democ-

Stewart assistant home demonstration agent. Cases Set Monday In District Court

Two cases have been set for trial Monday in 88th district court, said Judge B. W. Patter-

son, Friday.

B. H. Boggs and others vs. Lone
Star Gas company, on action for "seriously considering" announce Star Gas company, on action for ing his candidacy for lieutenant damages, is one of the cases. The other, for partition of property, is the case of C. J. Daniels and oththat he will make a definite an- ers against the Lone Star Gas

Italy Is to Build A Larger Navy

THOMAS URGES OF U. S. DOLLAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma today introduced a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the government should immediately readjust the purchasing power of the dollar to the 1926 level.

Thomas, blaming the recessi on collapse of prices due to decrease of farm buying power, proposed that: "The federal reserve board, the

treasury and the executive purchasing power of the dollar. by necessary policies to attain in the next 12 months, the 1926 price level of wholesale com-

modities, including farm products He said farm prices had dereased purchasing power and led Games will be continued at 10 to the depression, whereas the The agriculture department, meanwhile, disclosed plans

cotton acreage reduction, designed to hold 1938 production to 10,-500,000 bales. The agricultural adjustment administration, hopes to remove be-tween 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 acres of cotton from cultivation this year, leaving approximately 26,000,000 acres to be planted.

Allred Says Texas Business Is Good

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7 .-Gov. Allred of Texas said today his state was "well into another Coach Petty of Cisco is the era of rposperity" and business was "fine.

President Roosevelt, he said, as ouplar in Texas now as when he carried the state by a big ma-jority in 1932. Allred stopped here between trains en route to Bismark, N. D., where he will deliver an address at a Jackson Day diriner.

Dr. and Mrs. Gray Are Back from Visit

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray returned last night from St. Louis and Chicago, where they spent the were greatly delighted to be presour years ago polled nearly 300, ent at the one hundred and ninewas indicated when blond Mary 000 votes against J. H. Walker, tieth Convocation of the Univer-The Eleventh Court of Civil less likely.

be declared, would not make war Cady, top, 28, sued her husband, who was re-elected land commissity of Chicago on Dec. 21, when Cady, top, 28, sued her husband, who was re-elected land commission. William H. Gray, re-

> They report that this convoca with the usual procession of edu cational dignitaries in academic dress. Among those receiving depayments were required on a lease ophy, about the same number in medicine and law, over ninety in the master of arts and a larger

science, 261 altogether. Anti-Lynch Bill four times each year. The larger number of graduates and past graduates are awarded degrees at the June convocation. Young Dr. Gray was the only one receiving this degree in the department of history at this time.

Town Corrects Error, Passes New Dry Law

MT. VERNON, O.—The citizen f Mt. Vernon last Nov. 2 voted out 3.2 beer. But the new law said nothing about 6 per cent beer So Mrs. Ruth Oceanbine kep right on selling beer-6 per cent. Villagers were irked. So they held a special election. The second time. not only beer but all forms of in toxicants were ruled out.

Mrs. Oceanbine stopped selling





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Woman Misses a Death by Choking On An Escalator

By United Press

LONDON-Mrs. W. H. Presof Cheshire, was almost crush-

lator of a tube station, when a blew her coat into the mechanism The next second she had reached the bottom and the coat was pulled tight. As the stairs moved on, Mrs. Preston was dragged to

knees, screaming in terror. Then the coat pulled tighter still and began to strangle her. ness the neck of the cont purted. er daughter and another friend ang to her aid and gripped the dragging coat in a desperate tug-of-war. Another man rushed to the safety switch and stopped the machinery as she fainted.

Mrs. Preston is seeking com-prinsation from the railway com-

Nearly 1,000,000 people use the escalator every day. The odds against injury are calculated at 200,000,000 to 1.

Michigan's report of haif as big as hens' eggs sounds like some thing hatched at the corner store on a lazy Monday afternoon.

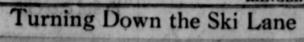
totaled \$202,000, up 4.1 per cent from the preceding month and 104 per cent from the like month last year. Assets of these firms totaled \$93,000, a decrease of 11.4 per cent from October, but an increase of 97.9 per cent over November last year. Average lia-bility per failure was \$14,000, an increase of 27.3 per cent over the month before and of 40 per cent over November, 1936.

Political Announcements

The Ranger Times is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.





Coming down! Pretty Hannah Little of Portland. Ore., skims lightly over the snow and expertly executes an open Christiania turn on the ski hill of Dollar Mountain, at an Idaho winter resort. Thousands have been captured by the national ski craze.

Handwriting No Key to Character Declares Expert

By United Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Albert Osborn, Jr., Washington hand-writing expert whose investiga-tions figured prominently in the Hauptmann trial, branded as "fakers" graphologists and other "experts" who profess to read the civil and criminal cases, said he characters of persons from their handwriting.

Osborn, who was here to de-termine the validity of handwritin a \$80,000 insurance suit, said that the fallacy of "graphology" has been proved many

handwriting samples were taken from a large number of prisoners at Sing Sing prison and from a group of prominent churchmen.
These were mixed, he said, and graphologists were asked to dewhich signatures were the country."

"After careful study," Osburn said, "they placed most of the clergymen in Sing Sing and most of the criminals in the pulpit."

Forging, he declared, is gaining rapidly as a major the United States.

"There is no way to curb forgery. Every time a new wave of it hits the country, we find that the forgers are using a surer and easier method to do their forging. As a result, eastern banks are taking out thousands of dollars in

enjoyed attending trials in dif-ferent parts of the country and observing court procedure.

"Perhaps the most interesting case I have worked on was the Hahn murder trial in Cincinnati, the handwriting expert said. "Mrs. and to look at her no one would ever imagine her a murderer.'

Hornby previously had boasted that he would never starve be-

Ex-County Judge Advocates Change In Fiscal Years

DALHART, 'rexas-Former Dalam County Judge Floyd McNeill suggested that government sub-divisions would be more efficient if their fiscal years ran concur-thi rently with the tax year.

McNeill served 12 years as Dallas county judge, held other county offices in Texas and Oklahoma, and for a time directed the Northwest Texas Panhandle unit of the State-Wide Tax Sur-

charge is needed for a standpoi of law compliance, he said. Sub divisions, he asserted, whose fisca year opens July 1 and whose tax year opens Oct. 1 can rarely com law requiring them to budget expenditures a year in advanuce. The law says the budget mus

letermined, yet it must be made before Jul- I, if that opens a new fiscal year. And if the tax year loes not open until Oct. 1, it is nore often than not that the aluation is set long after July, McNeill said.

In addition to making budget system would permit a more ac curate forecasting of revenues, McNeill believed, and enable any subdivision to plan a more intelli

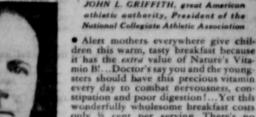
general laws of Texas have au-thority, he said, to open their taxpaying year July 1 instead of Oct. -leaving the present date of dethus making the taxpaying year and the fiscal year concide.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Is Youth Receiving Its Proper Chance?

Nobody wants to see the United States descend to the sort of regimentation of youth that puts dummy rifles in beys' hands at 3, start them drilling at 5, teaches them nething but a blind, pre-digested philosophy, and turns them eventually into robots with bulging muscles and no more brains than a Hottentot.

But that does not mean that we can afford to let young men and women grow up on the sidewalks without a decent chance to get interested in something that will help them to make something of themselves.

In the county jail at Cleveland sit five young men. They are not unusual. Every city has scores just like them.

These five youths, ranging from 16 to 20 years old, are charged with cold-bloodedly shooting down two policemen who stopped them at a gas station on suspicion of sev-Teral holdups. What brings a young life to this at 16?

Let us go back to babyhood with Anthony Liberatore, born 16 years ago to parents married in Naples, Italy, 30 years ago.

Anthony was little more than 10 when he first got into trouble for stealing some gol fclubs adn a fishing reel. Tony was paroled to a probation officer. Three months later, he was accused of helping two other boys steal 34 cents from a newsboy.

Five months later he admitted stealing some padlocks Italy Remains from a dime store. Then came failure in school. He was sent to a special summer school under close supervision. Eighteen months of that showed such improvement that he was released from juvenile court supervision. Almost four years passed before he got into trouble again.

Two years ago he was caught trying to break into a fruit store. At that time others of his "gang" were sent to various institutions for more serious offenses.

While they were absent, Tony improved greatly. He was a regular at school, earned as much as \$10 a week in free hours, had a savings account and a Y. M.C. A. membership.

Then his old gang began to drift back into town. He "found the neighborhood gang more attractive and satisfying than his own home." And when this 16-year-old was talk in the most optimistic terms arrested after the police murders, there were powder of the mineral and agricultural resources of Ethiopia. However, marks on his hands.

Who put them there? First, of course, Tony himself, only these four products and sev. Add flour to thicken gravy a few But there is a limit to the responsibility that you can put on eral others to a minor degree coma boy of 16, with an intelligence quotient of 73, on the borderline of mental deficiency.

The family, of course, shares responsibility, for after to the exploitation of these four powder. Gebhardt's chili powder they brought the boy into the world, and gave him key products, definite statistics are is a complete flavoring, containwill they brought the boy into the world, and gave him lacking.

little attention at home "until he-began to be a problem." Gold, which Premier Mussolini combination with a blend of im-

But on all of us there is some responsibility for those in a recent speech said existed in ported and domestic chili peppers, tell-tale powder marks. For it is all of us collectively who considerable quantities in East to give you the perfect Mexican have failed to provide interests and opportunities that Africa, is being extracted at a re- flavor for chili. would have been more attractive to this boy than gangs a month. Great hopes are held for

Young Film Actress





4 tablespoons shortening.

if desired.

11/2 quarts hot water. Canof Gebhardt's spiced beans

Chop or cut the meat in small Sear well in shortening.

Add Gebhardt's chili powder, salt

and water. Simmer until tender.

minutes before serving. Serve

ing the necessary spices, etc., in

The Gebhardt Chili Powder

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This recipe may disappoint you

Simple Recipe For NIGHT COUGHS Sure of Gold Home Made Chili From Ethiopia

Mines Are Reported Working With New Equipment

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO United Press Staff Corresondeput

ROME, Jan. 7. - Ethiopian gold, platinum, coffee and hides are beginning to pay the huge cost of conquest of the East African

Italian colonial experts still one year and a half after Italian troops entered Addis Ababa sees ing out of Ethiopia to help foot hot.

ported rate of about 200 pounds a month. Great hopes are held for company has been a Texas insti-a doubled output during the com-

Six Mines Laid Out.

It is reported that six mines are already being exploited. Villages tions, principally Holland, Sweden for workers have been construct. and Norway-old customers dated and all the necessary modern ing back to pre-Menelik days. equipment installed.

At one of the mines in Ugaro, it brings precious foreign curmore than 150 tens of auriferous rency to the shrunken Fascist soil is treated monthly. Between treasury. 18 and 20 grams of gold is extracted per ton of metal producing soil in other zones. This allegedly equals the yield of Rhodesian and tities but no statistics are available. Transvaal veins.

The report is current in Italy light on Ethiopian skin and hide that another mine will be opened shortly from which experts hope to extract 200 pounds of yellow metal monthly. The opening of this mine would alone double the present output.

In the prepart is current in Italy light on Ethiopian sain and nine production is the report that the Italian company which holds a monopoly on this industry netted a clear profit of \$150,000 in the last six months.

Tobacco, precious woods, fibers,

About 1,000 pounds of platinum cement, fruits, cattle and grains is being extracted from Ethiopian are the other items which are be soil per annum at the moment, ing produced and shipped to Italy Like gold, platinum has always in minor quantities. been mined by the natives, but in coal, tin, gas and petroleum is said minor quantities.

The output has been increased to have been ascertained by goo because of the installation of mod- logists. Furthermore, the natural ern equipment and new methods layout of the huge colony, seven of extraction. Experts believe times larger than the homeland, they have only scratched the gold does not preclude its great agri and platinum possibilities and that cultural potentialities. once other zones are studied and new highways built to reach these zones, the yield will show a big jump.

For the present, however, there are only these few products to justify the conquest of Ethiopia in an economic sense. Only time

Coffee, which might be termed be added to the small list to help defray the huge bill which Italy. pia's No. 1 export product. Be- had to pay to join the select tween 30,000 and 350,000 quin- family of empires of the world. tals (66 to 77 million pounds is

BELL UNIQUE IN HISTORY oduced annually.
Only 60,000 quintals of this is annually shipped to Italy. This is the Town House is a 135-year-old explained by the fact that present bell that has sounded a death knell trade agreements between Italy for every President but George and Brazil obliges the former to Washington. Cast in 1802 by Paul continue importing most of its cof-fee from South America. Revere, it remains mellow-tone fee from South America. Ethiopia exports the remainder daily.

BETTER PLAVOR

Gebhardt

The Gebhardt Chili Powder PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS company of San Antonio offers a very simple recipe to make deli-cious chili at home. Here is all 2 Lbs. of beef. 2 tablespoons Gebhardt's chili powder. 3 tablespoons flour. teaspoons salt.

\$100,000 Is Asked From Gorman Bank

(Continued from page 1)

would be revised to the correct amount and the matter would then be straightened up satisfactorily to said Atkins."

Later, said the petition, the pea-nut firm paid to the bank \$9,350, for application on its \$15,084 note. Later, it was also related, the peanut company refused to pay the bank \$7,975 which it alleged the firm owed on the questioned \$17,975 note, but the peanut firm did offer to pay \$5,734.99, balance on the note it acknowledged. The receiver declares that the bank then made it known it would not correct the indebtedness which allegedly had been executed at the time the bank was criticized and which the peanut firm allegedly had been told was not really owed. Prayer of the receiver in the

cross action is shown: 'x x x Your receiver alleges that said cross-defendant, acting as aforesaid, has conspired, and maliciously increased said indebtedness to suit its own tastes x x x and with a design on the part of the aforesaid officers of the cross-defendant to take over and properties of said Carbon Peanut company, Inc., x'x x and have caused the creditors of the Carbon Peanut company, Inc., to terminate any line of credit whatever to said company and have caused other banking connections and facilities to refuse to extend further credit to said Carbon Peanut company, Inc., and has caused said business to be shut down and ceased and also caused the filing of that certain suit against Carbon Peanut company, Inc., in the 95th judicial district court, Dallas county, Texas, styled Bennett Printing company, a corpora-tion, vs. Carbon Peanut company, Inc., a corporation, No. 33071-D Peanut company damages in the on the docket of said court, where-sum of \$100,000, being the amin and by reason of which suit ount of profits lost from the operthis receiver was appointed x x x ation of said business, together and whereby each and all of the with the injury and damage done acts, maliciously done and with- said business by reason of the loss out reasonable justification on the of credit and ability to continue as

Behind the Scenes in Washing

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—"Lack of confidence" is so often said to be a fundamental factor in the business slump that it's a news item of the man-bites-dog type when anyone says that "too much confidence," rather than not enough, was one of the recession's major causes.

"The plain truth of the matter is that business in general had too much confidence, and sneculated in inventory buying," says Dr. Leon Henderson, chief economist of WPA. "When a corporation is uncertain about the future, it does not buy materials, supplies and new machinery. Pusiness went blindly ahead even when many storm warnings were signalling that the great mass of consumers lacked purchasing power to take their goods off the market."

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power to take their goods off the market."

Henderson's words have been carrying plenty of we ight in Washington since he predicted the business recession, with startling accuracy, many months in advance.

According to Henderson's tabulations, 50 large corporations with total assets of \$1,330,300,000, had inventories valued at \$232, \$456,000 at the end of 1929. But at the end of last September, even though the price level was considerably lower, these inventories amounted to \$285,606,000.

Those who are optimistic about business prospects are sure that industrial activity will pick up "when inventories get worked off."

IN past years no president ever considered sending an Irish Catholic ambassador to London because relations between England and Ireland are always so deficate. But the appointment of Joseph P. Kennedy to the Court of St. James may turn out to be a good idea—because relations be-

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By Williams

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Richest Girl in the World RY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

BRANDON - Connie's

thapter III ibbs brought Miss Con-breakfast that next there was no response. returned with it again ater, there was still no

She knew that this thunderstorm ahead. risk it now, or postday's schedule The masseur would fitted into the same s that girl coming from with the new frocks to and fitted. Gibbs set aer knocked once more on pushing it open at the ne with a decisive jut knee, crossed the room dier about to face a firing

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The incredulity on the girl's face deepened. "You!" she exploded. "When you have everything in the world you want!"

It was Connie who nodded this time. "Exactly." she said. "That's what my grandfather told me years ago. That's why I haven't anything."

"But you're the richest girl in the world!" the girl said. And then, "Oh, I'd give anything to be world." the world!" the girl said. And scattered contents from the box together, "I'm sorry I hit you," Connie said.

The girl did not look up. She was intent upon her task.

"I said I'm sorry I hit you," Now Connie stared at her speechless.

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"I said I'm sorry I hit you," Speaking rapidly, heatedly, as though now that her reserve had been broken down she could not here.

The girl glanced at her over her shoulder, but she went on repacking the contents into the box.

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The girl nodded solemnly. Her eyes, blue like Connie's, were wide with wonder, as though they could not credit all they saw.

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But I'm sorry," she stopped, but this, nothing but beauty around you—to sleep in a bed like that—to lie as long as you want.

But I'm sorry," she ss Connie, you'll really

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Connie repeated.

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NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Col

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CAN FOR HIM - NOW WE MUST WAIT-

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The girl nodded.

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DOLLAR PRINCESS
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THE girl just stared at her, not me—for a little while?"

It did not move an saying a word.

"Then how would you like to be me—for a little while?"

(To Be Continued)

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SPORT GLANCES

By Grayson "OUT OUR WAY" BY HARRY GRAYSON

WONDER what Hirsch Jacobs does to or whis nis horses? Whereas the great majority of trainers rise and fall with the for-

tunes of famous runners, Jacobs continues to make castoffs pay im-

postant money

This is the fifth straight year that he has led the ranks.

Jacobs first demonstrated that his transformation from an expert at racing pigeons, which is what he was in Brooklyn, to a race horse conditioner was a complete success in 1933, when he saddled 116 winners. He came through with 127 the following year and had 114 in 1935. Last year he amazed the gee-gee globe with 177, a total never before attained.

Jacobs-prepared nags earned \$113,000 in 1934, fell short of \$100. 000 in '35, but grossed a cool \$156,000 last year. And the best part of it is that Jacobs sharpens his own, or those of his wife. The swag stays in the family.

THERE are no Seabiscuits or War Admirals in the Jacobs string. Hirsch is the "Ol' Clo'esman of the Turf." He has gallopers which are not, and never have been, world beaters. He purchases them when other trainers can't locate the operating formula for them and

when other trainers can't locate the operating formula for them and give up. He seldom fails to find the solution.

Dean of the Jacobs barn in Espinuca, an 8-year-old which, if memory serves, once sported the riter silks of the Greentree Stable. This thing appeared very promising a half dozen years ago, but those who "ucked him shortly rued the day.

Under a cobs, however, Espinaca for the last two years has won a number of times and finished in the money on other occasions. Spartan Lady and Fluffy are 7-year-olds, and then come the 6-year-olds, Signalman, Time Clock, and Observant. Signalman was one of the last of the Sir Bartons. For a while it locked as though he might be one of the foremost. Audley Farms were pretty high on him as a juvenile, but he faded quickly. high on him as a juvenile, but he faded quickly.

TIME Clock and Observant have enjoyed their own mede of fame. Coservant was one of the top 3-year-olds of his year. Morton Schwartz, who owned him, finally peddled him to his trainer, none other than the canny Maxie Hirsch. But Maxie Hirsch surrendered, and now it remains for Hirsch Jacobs to put him back in winning

This year, of course, Jacobs has had the rather capable South American horse, Caballero II, which chased Seabiscuit two or three times. Caballero II was good before Jacobs got him, but the magician of the tracks put this bangtail in his finest form to date.

The answer is that Hirsch Jacobs knows how to condition horses, and what is just as important, how to place them against the ris

kind of competitions Perhaps some of the other trainers should take a course in racing

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

THE year is new, but the taste for pie is as old as hungry men. Judging from the number of letters begging for more and more pie recipes, it looks as though 1938 will be the biggest pie year since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

January Fruit Pie (2 crust 9-inch pie)

Three-quarter cup drained canned apricots, 3-4 cup drained canned or cooked prunes, 1-4 cup

canned or cooked prunes, 1-4 cup porange juice. 1-4 cup prune juice, 1-4 cup lemon juice, 1-4 cup apricot juice, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup flour, 1-2 cup water.

Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Cut apricots in half and prunes in quarters; combine fruit juices, sugar and salt, and add to prunes and cook about 5 minutes. Mix flour and water to a paster stir into prune mixture and cook until thick, or about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally; add apricots. Turn into pastry lined plate and arrange lattice of pastry strips over top, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer.

Special Deep Dish Apple Pie grees F.) and bake 20 to 25 min-

That simple but agreeable pie That simple but agreeable pie recipe comes from the new and massive "America's Cook Book." This bountiful reservoir of household advice has over 3000 recipes, new diet ideas, menus for all occasions and for all types of people, as well as a section on the etiquette of dinner parties. We'll leave etiquette for another time; it's pie we're after now. "America's Cook Book" has another answer:

Sour Cream Paisin Pie (1 crust 9-inch pie) Two eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit with quince jelly, dry cereal, nut muffins, bacon, coffee,

milk.

*LUNCHEON: Potato patties, creamed leftover meat,
cabbage and green pepper salad, applesauce cake, tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice,
beef pot roast, noodles, buttered carrots, white onions,
green salad, cranberry meringue pie, coffee, milk.

Special Deep Dish Apple Pie

Six large red apples, 1 3-4 cupt brown sugar, 1-2 cup seedless raisins, 1-4 cup almonds, 1-2 ta-blespoon butter, 1-4 cup water.

Peel apples and slice very thin Blanch almonds and cut in thin strips. Butter deep glass baking dish and lay a layer of apples, then sugar, dots of butter, raisins, and almonds. Continue until the dish is full. Add water and cover with pie crust rolled about 1-3 inch thick. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for about 45 minutes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



JUPITER is the largest of the planets, with a diameter of 86,720 tiles, which is about eleven times that of the earth. For every juare mile of surface on our own earth, Jupiter has 120 square

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--- By HAMLIN NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ME? Y'NEEDN'T THINK WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT OUR CART FIXED, I'M GONNA LET YOU TIE THAT BROKEN-DOWN OLD TH'NEXT THING IS MY DINNY UP TO THAT CRITTER? I SAID CRITTER? I SAID CRITTER? I SAID A DINOSAUR. WELL, ALL YOU, THERE, FUNNY LOOKIN', FETCH ME A DINOSAUR! DINNY AINT NO BROKEN-DOWN RIGHT, BLIT DINNY AINT NO BROKENDOWN OL' CRITTER!







O. Did the State of Coabuils and Texas take formal notice of the law of March 31, 1835?

A. Augustin Viesca was inaugcrated governor of Coahuila and Texas, April 15, and at once called for volunteer State militia to support the State Government against General Cos. The Legislature convened and issued a strong protest against the law and challenged the right of Congress to nullify the Federal Constitution. A memorial sent to Congress condemned the Santa Anna campaign in Zacate cas and the interference of Cos i state affairs, especially denouncing the attempt to reduce the State

Q. What steps did Santa Anna take to suppress protests against the 1835 law placing the States under martial law?

A. He took personal of an armed force in Zacatecas where resistance seemed strongest and gave General Cos instructions to take whatever steps might be regarded as necessary in the State of Coahuila and Texas.

Q. What followed Governor Vies-Government in Coahuila and Tex-

A. Before adjourning in May. the Legislature authorized Governor Viesca to move the State Government to a safer place. In attempting to move the records from Monclova to San Antonio, the State militia had an encounter with Cos' army, in which Viesca's forces were routed. Viesca became a fugitive and the Legislative acts of the State Government were nullified.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Weekly KOSTEL WHITEM MS TAYL L Doug









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ring and Mrs. Bessie Hart.

By Joe Jane Griffith

niece of Mrs. Todd.

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Parent-Teacher association met afternoon, Mrs. Bessie Hart, of in the family "Mrs. Dewey Hames, C. Carothers entertained at her tries. added to the program with a talk home, Desdemona boulevard. having for the subject, "Appropriate Entertainment."

Mrs. J. L. O'Shields, president of ment plate was served to Mmes. the association presided and pre- Mary Frances Trotter of Gallatin, Bradstreet survey of "resources were closed by the members and Harry Warner, Ida Mae Cooper, a report of the All-South Developnext program date named for J. H. Wallace, R. I. McGill, H. B. ment Council. While the survey January 26th.

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Texas Is 39th In Proportion of Her Workers

DALLAS, Texas-Texas, nation's fifth ranking state in population, stands only 39th in percentage of workers gainfully Eighteen members of Colony dial welcome to the guest of the employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries, and, al-Wednesday afternoon for a splen- Fort Worth, State supervisor of though it is the leading state in did program which presented Mrs. the Women's missionary societies value of mineral production, is Estelle Adams, whose talk was of the First Christian churches of only 15th in ratio of persons en-"Necessity of every day courtesy Texas when the hostess, Mrs. J. gaged in mineral producing indus-

There are two of the more sig-The program brought a talk by nificant items illustrating Texas the honoree after which a refresh-"occupational characteristies" contained in a recent Dun and business matters which Mo., L. N. Bryan, W. R. Emfinger, and debts of hte 48 states," says Johnson, Mills, R. H. West, Glen deals primarily with debt-paying Simons, S. B. Dudley, Jack Black- abilities of the states, the analysis well, V V. Cooper Jr., Carl Clem- of economic characteristics direct mer, E. T. Matthews, R. L. Her- ly affecting these abilities naturally reveals comparisons useful in charting industrial expansion possibilities, the report pointed out. Instead of identifying the vari-Miss Zola Mae Henderson of

Denison, has been visiting in ous states economically by their Ranger for the past ten days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. principal productive divisions. The visitor is the agriculture, minerals, and manu afcturing-the survey identifies them by the proportions of work-RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE ing population engaged in each. This method minimies much of the dominance which Texas, by virtue The contest, one-act play was er states in per centage of popu latio nengaged in agriculture.

In a tabulated analysis of progiven: Barcus Coalson rande a portionate "gainful employment" report on the life of Henrik Ibsen. for all the states and the country and eggs, 3.8, and sheep and wool, Grace Jones then reviewed his as a whole, Texas' percentage of regarded as major Texas products, ing percentage of gainfully em drama, "The Doll House", the new workers in manufacturing, 15.6, only 3.7 per cent. The preponder- ployed workers in all classes of version of "The Doll House" was shows a much greater deficiency ance of cotton, and the relatively employment compare favorably given by Olivia White. Alvis from the U. S. norm of 29.3, than minor part of milk, in the Texas with the United States averages Wood made a report on stage in any other division.

mechanical industries table are: cent of total farm income com-Louisiana, whose progress in the pared to only 11.9 for cotton. Cat-ical Industries, Texas 16.6, U. S last year has drawn nationwide the was second, nationally, at 12.5 29.3; transportation, Texas 8.7 editorial comment on the effect per cent. 1937 Is Selected tiveness of its "welcome to industries" program, with 18 per cent; manufacturing, the Texas figures Texas 8, U. S. 9.2; domestic, Tex California, which is nearly Texas' in the comprehensive table show- as 10.2, U. S. 9.9. FORT WORTH .- Henry G. In- size and has impressive agriculture um of Brownwood, who first and mining production, yet has vered his sales territory in a 24.7 per cent engaged in manutagon, was named "outstanding facturing; and Alabama, not gen salesman of 1937," in a contest erally regarded as a manufacture sponsored by local business con- ing state, 18.1 per cent. Rhode Island, the smallest state, is far

Ingrum, 70, has won numerous in the lead with 55.1 per cent. The Texas percentage of 2:4, in New York City on a trip, the of persons engaged in mineral prores for salesmanship. He was orize for another contest, when duction, is exactly the same as is selection as "outstanding the national percentage, although sman" was announced at a Texas, on the basis of 1935 figbanquet here. Ingrum began his ures, topped all states, including career by selling in more than 25 Pennsylvania, California, West West Texas counties, traveling in Virginia, Oklahoma, Ohio and Louisiana in mineral values with a total of \$528,000,000. Oil, natural gas, sulphur and natural gasoline were the dominena Tex-

> his family in 1910. Ingrum is an enthusiastic football and baseball fan and his wife, 65, enjoys a lo-

He'll Never Know His Daddy, 71



Prodigy Kept from Hollywood



the girl's ability as a planist, dancer and singer in three is Josephine will stay at home and play for her life-size

Fire Department to other many mineral resource Have Dance Tonight constituting appreciable employdespite many sur

veys showing their potentialities. The survey showed Texas rank- will sponsor a dance tonight at ing seventh in farm cash income, the American Legion Hall, with The survey showed Texas rankbehind California, Illinois, Ohio, the Waikiki Novelty Roys, the or their sponsor, Mrs. Hal Hunter, have in various agricultural and gave an interesting break-down of the state's relative sources. The contest New York, Wisconsin and Indiana, chestra playing with the Brunk' of farm revenue. It showed that show, now playing in Ranger, ha cotton, as would be expected, ac- won wide acclaim since coming to

counted for 51.7 per cent; cattle, Ranger this week, and good musi 11.2 per cent; milk, 4.5; poultry is promised for the dance tonight farm income picture, are signifi- They are shown as follows: Agri-Among the 38 states ahead of cant when it is noted that, nation- culture, Texas 38.1, U. S. 21.5 The meeting was adjourned un- Texas in the manufacturing and ally, milk accounts for 17.9 per mineral production, Texas 2.4; U. U. S. 9.1; trade 13.9, U. S. 15.4; Except for the "shortage" in professional and public service

Kansas Students Now Have a "Gripe" Club

By United Press

MANHATTAN, Kos .- Students at Kansas State College, dissatis fied with college life, have organized "gripe sessions," at which hey pan the faculty and air then Chief complaint of students at

Kansas State College, as voiced at a recent meeting, is that of compulsory military training for all en students.

Oliver Riley of Stafford, Kas who spoke at the first "gripe ession," in opposition to com pulsory military training pro osed that the students petition the state legislature to repeal the law requiring all male students to

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Other student complaints were sgainst college rules requiring students to attend assembly and forbidding smoking on the cam-

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