Dec. 28 .- Chines bombed a Japanes launch today for the second

men bombed the launch t themselves in the crowd attacks on Japanese army almost at the he promulgation by Japthorities of new regula escribing the death penal other foreigners, who the Japanese army o

occupied territory. United States Gunboat ster ship to the Panay, Japanese airplanes sank is ngtse River, steamed up the Nanking today. It was the Onhu would be a British salvage ship e to the scene of the attack to see whether i aise the gunboat.

aw Provides Aid For Road Workers Of State Jan. 1

tland county state highway beginning Saturday covered by workmen's comn insurance as provided by actment of the 45th legisregular session, of the law house bill No. 420 by Representative Lon E.

ding to E. M. Belcher, diof the insurance, departthe highway employes con on act adopts the genera n's compensation laws of state in so far as the amount left jail today and attended the pensation and medical ser concerned.

killed accidentally in a scuffle ovetofore no employe of the had protection. Medical as- er a gun Christmas eve. was not provided either, ointed out. the funeral of Mrs. Cordelia

law provides that the highdepartment shall be self inthat is, the cost of the inshall be paid out of highfunds, and the highway dent cannot buy insurance an insurance company.

uneral Planned or Ranger Woman

uneral services for Mrs. Ida 300,000 Chinese soldiers in reome of G. F. Landtroop, 208 000,000. n Street, Ranger with interin the Hico cemetery, with K. C. Edmonds conducting ineral services.

e decedent, who had made ome with Landtroop. Was Ford Case Will Go in Mt. Vernon, Ill., Feb. 19, She was a member of the st Church and had been a nt of Texas for the past 52

Lester, Hico and H. D. Lest-Glen Rose and two sisters, burial immediately after the Board of compliance by Jan. 2. s in Ranger.

eneral Motors to Lay Off 30,000 Men

By United Press DETROIT, Dec. 28 .- Genera s Corporation announced to a reduction in its working by about 30,000 men, ef-January 1.

ement was made by get balancing plans, if necessary, President William Knudsen, to speed America's navy building reduction is effective out the United States. corporation has kept its mployed until recently by hours for each man to help the general econd tion," Knudsen said.

wo Are Injured In Auto Accident

By United Press STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Dec. Mrs. J. D. Acrea of Dallas

Points for Ponzi

laving successfully defended th

ip against Young Irving Crane o

natch, Ralph Greenleaf, shown

about to execute a shot, meets

in New York, in a special match

of 12 blocks of 125 points each,

starting Jan. 3. The champion

ship will not be at stake.

By United Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 28

-Louise Campbell, blonde 28-

year-old heiress to steel million

She returned to the mansie

where the tragedy occurred for

Japanese Drive to

its fall seemed certain.

By United Press

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 28 .-

tung along three routes today, de-

By United Press

Committee Talks

By United Press

ouse appropriations committee

members, working on a supply bill,

reportedly calling for two new

super drendmughts and a total

utlay of \$576,000,000 today in

dicated willingness to ignore bud-

By United Press

tay and the stock market fell

lose to the lowest levels since

1935.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. -

Heiress Released In

Andrew Ponzi, former titleholder

world pocket billiards champio

MESSAGEOF PRESIDENT IS CAPITOL TOPIC

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Adinistration leaders looked forward today to a message from President Roosevelt to guide congress toward a firm foreign and national defense policy, a curb on conopolies and encouragement of usiness through tax revision. The message, to be delivered in

person when the regular session pens Monday, was expected to isclose the administration program as it shapes up after a fruitss special session and in the face of the current business recession

Meanwhile 23 signers of a pe ition to force the Ludlow was referendum resolution to the house loor, issued a joint statement de ouncing an "evident attempt to isrepresent the facts."

The resolution would require a ational referendum before delaration of war by the United tates, except in case of invasion

Private Life of the Bedbug Exposed In Government Study

By Fred Bailey United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Department of Agriculture entomo ogists, after months of investigation, have bared the private life of the Cimex Lectualarius, alias he "Red Coat," alias the "Bed-

Death of Mother The department printed 10,000 opies of leaflet No. 146, replete with illustrations of the insect at work and at play. Drawings showed him lean and hungry and others depicted him feeding greedily upon his host.

funeral of her mother, whom she The bedbug, the entomologists announced, is an "undercover" attacks his victims while they sleep and may live nine months on one good meal of two or three Campbell, 55, after she was exonerated in the death of her par- trops of blood.

"Bedbug," said the entomol- and Mineral Wells. ogist, "are sucking insects. It equires a well-grown bedbug from five to seven minutes to become engorged with blood if its feeding Capture Tsingtao

unmolested. "Once filled to canacity the bug withdraws its proboscis and quickly crawls to its hiding place Japanese armies drove into Shan- where it remains several day digesting its meal, seemingly in

termined to smash an estimated ifferent to its host." When hunger finally reassert 7, 79, who died in Ranger venge for Chinese destruction of itself, the department said, the day morning, were planned Japanese cotton mills and other bedbug waits until the lights are this afternoon at 3 o'clock at establishments, valued at \$125, turned out at night and then

> busiest seaports, was cut off and time. Few people would use the word . In many instances, they said, against a suspect in the case, To Circuit Court the bite results in no irritation

ten"-until the next morning. The National Labor Relations Board announced today that it inject a fluid into the skin of their church Sunday night at Gorman redell, three daughters, Mrs. would petition the U. S. Circuit host which may cause irritation f. Landtroop, Mrs. M. L. Court of Appeals to enforce a inflammation and welts develop ht, Hamlin and Mrs. Harvey ruling, ordering the Ford Motor accompanied by much itching. By company to cease alleged viola- that time, however, the pesky lit

Mary Lester, Breckenridge tions of the Wagner Labor Act, the insect is safely back in hiding Mrs. J. W. Searcy, Iredell. if the company does not notify The booklet reveals their com-the body is to be taken to Hico the National Labor Relations mon hiding places and tells how to exterminate them. The first problem, says the entomologist, is to find where the bedbugs secret themselves during the day. Usual-Over Navy Program by they may be found about the tufts or seams of mattreases, in cracks and crevices of the bedtead, behind baseboards, window and door casings, loosende wall-

paper or cracks in plaster. The next step is to call a proessional fumigator, or if you prefer, do the job yourself. A handpray filled with high-grade keroene with small additions of pyrethrum extracts will make life just oo, too difficult for the pest i ou make sure that the spray omes in contact with the bugs.

Adverse News Sends Markets Down Today Entire Gulf Coast NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Aderse market news increased to-

HOUSTON, Dec. 28 .- A heavy Volume increased, and for a fog gripped the Gulf Coast today ime tickers were several minutes from Alabama to Brownsville, for

Gas Well Aflame-\$100,000 Sight



who arise on winter mornings to find the gas flickering in a feeble flame under low pressure, might well contemplate the beauty of the gas well fire pictured above, shooting flames high into the air near Los Angeles. The well "blew in" when drille:s hit a swamp gas pocket. Friction later ignited the gas, ruining the well

REVISION OF GRID AREA IS ADVANCED BY GROUP Dallas Is Planning

Interscholastic league officers of the district is the complaint at Austin will be petitioned early that the district as known standing in January for revision of this provides too many games and dis football district, according to tance between member schools is plans advanced by school officials. too great. K. B. Tanner, chairman of the Another reason that the new Eastland school board, stated Tues- district's formation is favored is worker, normally nocturnal. He day that the proposed district as seen in the report Odessa, Midfavored at a meeting of superin- land and Wink, and possibly Cole tendents recently would incline man, next year are to ask admit

> wood, Stephenville, Breckenridge school of the district including have a practice game. Fort Worth. The proposed new dis-

Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Brown- tance to Class A grid warfare.

In this year's district set-u Eastland, already with a crowded Mineral Wells is now a member official game schedule, did not

trict would eliminate schools at school board have not formally Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo given approval to the suggested ter from this section, new district but are understoo

Blackwell's Car Is Found at Comanche

Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll Tsingtao, normally one of China's them to work during the day- man has been recovered at Co- er principal of Young school, manche.

'bliss' in describing the maraud- Woods was in Comanche to take 3 o'clock. ing bedbugs, but the entomologists steps in the filing of charges and many persons "are blissfully ment recovered the car after a

unaware that they have been bit- chase in that city, it was stated. The automobile was steler When the bedbugs bite, they when parked by the First Baptist learn of this bereavement.

Final Time Fixed For Two Poolings

ounced here.

merce has been announced as the lough. place where farmers and others deadline pooling at 2 p. m. W. B. Starr of Cisco is in charge of both pools.

Man Is Held In Palestine Murder

By United Press PALESTINE, Texas, Dec. 28 .-Is Gripped by Fog the death, last night, of J. D. per, 57, Cayugo storekeeper, Loper, who was shot to death, crashed into a tree, was acquitted three years ago of shooting Sykes' father.

Truck Driver Dies When Hit by a Car

Mother of Former Ranger Man Dies

Mrs. O. B. Denny of Ranger is The great German-built city of Only extreme hunger can drive Dr. George W. Blackwell of Gormother of John L. Turpin, formpassed away at her home in

> According to the message ser-vices were held at Jacksboro this The Comanche sheriff's depart- afternoon at 1 o'clock with inerment at Graford, Texas. Turpin has many friends in Ranger who will be saddened to

1,500-Test Near Carbon Planned

Application to drill T. W. John-Monday afternoon is final time son No. 1 Mrs. Mary L. Jackson for placing of orders in potato as a 1,500-foot wildcat one mile and fertilizer pools, it has been south from Carbon was on file on Muskavitch's work has revealed year-drive carefully so I can Tuesday in the office of Deputy that two others are Corregios, one wish you a Merry Christmas next The Cisco Chamber of Com- Railroad Commissioner I. J. Kil-

Location is on the 160-acre may place their orders in the Jackson tract, section 34, block 2, poolings. The potato deadline is H. & T. C. survey, 160 feet from et at I p. m., and the fertilizer the west line and 555 feet from the north line of the lease. Johnson, operator on the test, is a resident of Fort Worth.

Houston Traffic Toll Equals 1936 Record

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. - Houston's 1937 traffic tell reached 54 Ben Sykes, 29, was held for ques- to equal the 1936 total today, tioning today in connection with with the death of Miss Henrietta ed in Dallas will serve museum the death, last night, of J. D. Lo- Rader, 26, who was injured fatal- and collectors in the South and ly yesterday when her automobile

Farmers' Benefits Are Asked by Committee

CROWLEY HAS MAPPED RACE IF HE RUNS

HOUSTON, Dec. 28. owley, solicitor-general for the U. S. Post Office, said today his campaign target would be Attorney General William McCraw and Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson, "if I get into the race or governor.

Crowley's final decision, to be come a candidate depends upor whether Gov. Allred seeks a third term. He believes that if Allred re-enters the campaign Former Governor Miriam Ferguson will be

"With Allred and Mrs. Ferguhe said, "the issues would be clouded with a battle of per-

"If I get into the race I am going to expose the records of those two candidates who have been campaigning four years," he said, referring to McCraw and Thomp-

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 .- "He's doing e talking," was former governor or C. K. Quin of San Antonio, that Quin would run for governor on a liberal platform if Mrs. Ferguson is not a candidate. The former governor also cor

post-mortem baby son,

above in a respirator, who wa

garet Beaver Newton, wife of

lightning speed to save the child said he will live.

Storms Threatening

Pacific Northwest

By United Press

torm warnings were flown alon;

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28.

the Washington and Oregon coast

ines today as the Pacific North-

west continued in a grip of a

eek-end gale. Western Oregon's heaviest rais

in 26 years paralyzed transporta

Dawn Patrol Started

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 28.

An aerial "dawn patrol" of th

Southern California coast, by

Texan Named Head

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.

of Texas had been elected chair-

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex. Deputy Sheriff

riends Christmas cards bearing

Sugar Bowl Meet

the following greetings: "107 kill-

ed and 2000 injured in automobile

Browns to Enter

Delmer and Elmer Brown

ing Sunday at New Orleans, La.

Among events which the Browns will enter is the 440-yard dash.

So Big It's Problem

By United Press

ST. MARYS COLLEGE, Cal-

aint Mary's College, 'Catholic

men's institution, endeavored to

oned without the girls of Oaklane

The bureau, instead of being

Date Bureau Grows

A Safety Warning

The Interstate Commerce

Christmas Card Is

Of ICC for 1938

obtained at San Diego.

By the U.S. Navy

ected a statement that Mrs. Fer- taken from his mother, Mrs. Mar guson would not be a candidate. "All I said was that my wife is Wyoming rancher, just one minut not a candidate." Ferguson said. after she died in a Cheyenne Kos "I did not say she would not be." pital. Physicians, who worked with

First Art Research Move In Southwest

DALLAS, Texas-If plans of he Dallas Art association mater alize, this city will have a fin irts scientific research and con ervation laboratory-the first of ts kind in this section of the

The work of the laboratory wil e to identify old masters the have become disfigured or tarnish ed, and to uncover frauds pass

as originals. Charles M. Muskavitch of Ro ton has been working for sever months on the restoration ar aintings loaned the Dallas Mu eum of Fine Arts. When the fin arts laboratory is opened here

ritch is now absorbed formerly elonged to the Marquis of Torre Tagle of Lima, Peru, who sol the pictures in 1912 to a relative of the present owner.

Covered with dust, they lay in basement for more than a quarte Carroll stated that Sheriff Loss Jacksboro, Monday afternoon at of a century. The present owner asked the Dallas museum to sur ervise their renovation, and th Fogg museum at Harvard univer sity recommended Muskavitch fo the work.

The collection includes 34 paint ings, and was said to be valued a nearly a million and a half do lars. It was loaned to the Dalla museum by a collector who pr ferred to remain anonymous.

One painting, "The Nativity was believed to have been copiy Rembrandt from his own or nal, now hanging in the Britis National Gallery at London. The most valuable painting the

collection is probably cert" done in 1629 by Valazquez, accidents in Dallas county thu a Rubens, another a Giovanni year, Bellini, and others are by Tin toretto and Lorenzo Lotto. Muskavitch is now working o

a Bronzino entitled "Piano Cape lo" which he said was one of th finest works of the great Medi ci court painter that had found Eastland, students at North Texits way to America. His restora- as State Teachers college, are to tion work revealed that a small compete in the Sugar Bowl meet poy in the picture had been added after the original painting was completed.

More than a dozen pictures re nained to be cleaned and authen ticated. The laboratory to be establish

West, now forced to send their paintings to the Fogg museum with which Muskavitch was for merly connected, or to some oth- solve its social problem by estaber museum in the North for re- lishing a date bureau, but reck-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Sen- toration of pictures. Muskavitch The bureau, instead Mrs. R. R. Wood of San And behind transactions on the floor, remained in a hospital here by for treatment of injuries to a sharp decline yesterday. It was accident. Mrs. Wood's condition was critical but Mrs. Acrea believed improved.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Sentific equipment is used. Strength of the fourth day, interfering with formulation of being to seek "dates," received a sirplane traffic, shipping and believed improved.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Sentific equipment is used. Selling began at the opening, aftendance conferees on the farm bill will be asked to earmark so many traffic. The bureau, instead of being obtained to seek "dates," received a sirplane traffic, shipping and bill will be asked to earmark so many traffic. Visibility was reduced to a few was killed today as he walked a cross a highway after retrieving to might get out of hand ordered the bureau closed. The bureau, instead of being to seek "dates," received a sirplane traffic, shipping and bill will be asked to earmark so many treatment of injuries. So, 000,000 of available funds to was killed today as he walked a cross a highway after retrieving his hat, which had blown off.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Sentific equipment is used. So entific equipment is used. So many traffic. Washington, Digital traffic, shipping airplane traffic, shipping and bill will be asked to earmark so many treatment of injuries. So, 000,000 of available funds to was killed today as he walked a cross a highway after retrieving his hat, which had blown off.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Sentific equipment is used. So, 000,000 of available funds to will be asked to earmark still will be asked

Son Born After His Mother Died NAVY TAKING NO STOCK IN

By United Press

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 28 .tumors of alien submarine activities off the California coast and dispatch of a second squadron on nine naval destroyers from San Diego for patrol duty, today enivened the navy's mysterious naneuvers in the Pacific.

The Los Angeles Daily News said navy authorities were discussing reports that "an alien flotilla of submarines, probably Japanese," had been seen off the

The newspaper said the information came from a "man ersed in naval secrets," and that the informant said it was possible for Japanese submarines to open ate from some secluded place along the lower California coast.

The secretary of Arthur Hep burn, commander-in-chief of the fleet, denied the rumor. "The navy has not taken

stock in it," said the secretary," The report is about a week old first describing only one submar ne. It appears to have grown in

Sea Gull Naps and Is Frozen In But Is Thawed by Tug

By United Press

DUNKIRK, N. Y .- Capt. E. G. uttle of the tug New York, owhd and operated by the Booth Fishries, has run across "one of the trangest sights I've ever seen in ll the years I've spent on the

The New York was on its way it of the harbor here, the captain d, when one of the crew memrs spied a large sea gull flutter-

ng helplessly on top of the ice. The captain, despite his hurry get out to the fishing grounds eyond the harbor, stopped the he broken ice and came alongside

An examination revealed that gull apparently had fallen leep while floating in the water luring the night and the cold weather had frozen the surface ater, making the bird a prisoner. Its legs and a part of its body

were below the ice line Crew members brought a hot he gull, which seemed to get the ica and remained quiet. Soon the rings a few times the bird circled the tug twice and disappeared.

Woman Carves Dolls As Business Venture

By United Press AMARILLO, Texas -Mrs. H. J. Loveland never had enough of dolls during her childhood, so she

has turned that fondness into a

mission today announced that profitable business.

Commissioner W. M. W. Splawn Mrs. Loveland r Mrs. Loveland makes and repairs dolls, carving the figures with knives and finishing them with wood rasps. Her hobby became a business during the depression at Pueblo, Colo., and she continued it in Amarillo this

hristmas season The doll-maker uses cottonwood root entirely for making the solid W. T. Binford mailed to his parts of each doll, because the wood is light and porous, easy to work with and very durable. Wigs are made from real hair by Mrs. Loveland's friends. Often she gives the hair a permanent wave.

The doll is painted with enamel and oils, and dressed with clothes made by Mrs. Loveland. She can make an average-sized doll in one day, unbreakable and equal to the best built at factories.



TYRONE POWER

"SECOND HONEYMOON" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Offi

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Blind War Hatreds Shame All Peoples

A last, far-away echo of the madness of World War days came across the sea the other day in the shape of a cablegram announcing that Ernst Lissauer had died in

Ernst Lissauer, in case you have forgotten, is the man who wrote the famous "Hymn of Hate" which Germans used between 1914 and 1918 as a vehicle for their dislike of England and the English.

His life is over now, and he surely leaves as odd a claim to the remembrance of history as any man could ask

en before the war had ended, he had switched away from a feeling of desperate hatred to a hope that the enemies might become reconciled. After the war he devoted himself to the cause of pacifism. When Hitler came to power Lissauer moved to Vienna so that he could go on writing his anti-war plays wtihout interference.

In 1914, Lissauer was a plump, good-natured man with a rising reputation as a poet. He had never been in England, had never seen an Englishman, knew nothing about the country; but one day, a month or so after the war broke out, he was sitting with a group of journalists in a Hamburg cafe when news came that England had help up an American ship which was bringing hospital supplies to Germany.

This touched some spring in the poet's breast. His indignation overflowed, he grabbed pencil and paper, and in a short time the "Hymn of Hate" was written.. One of the journalists took it with him; presently it got published, and before long it had swept all of Germany.

The kaiser decorated Lissauer with the Order of the Red Eagle, fourth class. Newspapers in all the Central Powers reprinted the poem. It appeared in America. The English themselves reprinted it, made fun of it, and used it to bolster their own warborn hatred of the Germans. All in all, it was a perfect symbol of the madness of the uni-

Lissauer, meanwhile, was having his second thoughts. In less than a year he was joining in a campaign against nicluding the poem in books for children. By 1918 he was actively working for a reconciliation with England. After the war ended he worked heart and soul for pacifism. But I he never could catch up with himself; as long as his name their loss. May God's richest bless- to Texas City. is remembered, it will be remembered as the name of a man who burst out with a terrible cry of hatred.

Is it stretching things too much to suggest that what happened to Lissauer was only what happened to all of us, in lesser degree, during the war's madness? Like him, we day night and listened to the radio. cion. gave way to hatred; hating the frightful things that hapgave way to hatred; hating the frightful things that hapMonday night with S. W. Lamanped he had augered under two
tographic and not war.

"had been mad, fantastic-and we got over it and felt week's stay with Mrs. Yancey's On the outside of the barn were ashamed of it. The tragedy was that we came to our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie his storage tanks, six gasoline

Czar's Favorite HORIZONTAL I The last Czar' 15 He had Grigoryi tremendous 8 He was a Uncontrollable native of hemmorrages 14 Flowers. Constellation. 16 Long grass redit. 25 Domestic slave. ntention. 26 Harasses 28 To soak flax. 46 Collection of VERTICAL 40 Valleys. 2 Sound of 31 Uncle 33 Morindin dye 44 To make lace. plant 4 Suddenly 45 Cotton fabric. 35 And 5 Rubber tree. 47 To border on. 48 To meditate. 6 Scatters. 37 Female fowl. 49 Pair. 51 Old garment. 39 At no time 8 Boisterous 41 Definite article 43 To stuff 44 Warble 55 To exist. people (pl.) 10 Local position, 57 Musical note, er at J. S. Fonville's Wednesday

OLD MAC-CONGRESS HAD A FARM PROGRAM



SALEM NEWS

This community is still having ots of rain and cold weather. Hard on stock as well as people. Several from this community atended O. B. Ables' trial at East-

a the fire and obtained some filling stations as gasoline burns but not serious.

and Mrs. Mat Davis died Monday Texas City farm, was connected ing abide with them. The infant

lay from Amarillo,

Mr. and Mrs. John Fonville, S. covered with concrete slabs. J. Katy and Alene Fonville, Lee His distribution tank was and Lavada Swaim spent Monday ingenious contrivance itself. It with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville in was built on an old touring car ille's 67th birthday. All her in compartments. children were present except Joe Fonville and family of Thurber. Those present were: John, Jesse Ellis, Frank of Desdemona, of Staff, Mrs. Robert Slaughter

of Peeus Mr. and Mrs. Walter JoJnes are Stocks: the proud parents of a baby girl

a business visitor at Clarence Swaims Sunday morning. S. J. and Katy Fonville are at A T & S F Fastland this week staying with Chrysler

Zelwyn Fonville and family were Elec B & Sh dinner guests at his father's, S. J. Gen Mot .. Fonville, Sunday.

Robert Perrin and Doyle John- Houston Oil son were visitors in J. S. Fonville's Humble O & R home Sunday afternoon.

Lee and Clarence Swaim, Zel- Montg Ward wyn and Murle Fonville visited at Packard Bro. Jones Sunday afternoon. John Fonville attended Gor- Radio

man's trades day, Ila and Hattie Redwine visited Studebaker is mother, Mrs. R. M. Redwine, Texas Co Ila and mother were in Gorman T P C & O

business Tuesday. Zelwyn Fonville and family were callers at his wife's fathers,

S. Rainey, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin have Grain: oved in the Granny Goff house, Corn-High Low Close Zelwyn Fonville and Lee Swaim Dee __ 61 Zelwyn Fonville and Lee Swaim Dec 61 59 4 59 4 61 4 went to Dublin Tuesday to carry May 61 5 60 5 61 4 61 8 little Lavada Swaim for treatment Jul after it was thought Lavada was Wheattaking dyptheria. Lee remained Dec 96

tion has improved. Murle Fonville and children vis. Qatsited Mrs. Mary Fonville Tuesday Dec ___ night and Wednesday. Roy Dunlap was a business call-

That 13-month-year advocated day. The judge is home for the turns up again in California at an holidays and expects to return to inventors' congress, with time on his duties in Washington the first

Bootleg Oil Plant Found by Officers

TAKEN TO DALLAS

today by hospital attendants

HOUSTON,-Texas oil regulation officials discovered a wel Mr. and Mrs. Zelwyn *Fonville equipped bootleg oil plant at Texand family spent Thursday with as City and arrested the operator is parents, Mr. and Mrs. John who had tapped nearby pipelin Little Cecil Eugene Burns fell powered distillate which be sold to

The "plant," camov flaged Richard Davis, infant son of Mr. junk around a barn behind his morning, living only ten hours, to a line of the Bennett Pipe Line

The operator skimmed off the was laid to rest in the Alameda lighter end of the oil, "cooked" the distillate, and then returned Steve Lamance returned Mon- the bottoms to the pipeline from which it had been taken. There Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom and was no accumulation of waste oil family visited Walter Jones Mon , which might have aroused suspi-

parallel lines and a highway and

drums buried in the ground and

of Grandma For- which contained two hidden built-

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger Mrs. Roy Payne, Katy's sister, who Cons Oil Pure Oil U S Steel . Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago - 61% 60% 60% 61 in Dublin with the baby. Her con- May __ 92 % 91 % 91 1/4 92 1/4 86% 85% 85% 86%

> May 31 30% 30% 30% GARRETT IS VISITOR

Judge Clyde L. Garrett was s The judge is home for the

Arctic Station Is

OTTAWA-The Dominion gov station near the Arctic Archipe-

Aid of the government is sought by Canadian, British and United States scientists to delve into the secrets and resources of the north country.

The northern end of the Boothia Peninsula is the proposed site of the station as it would be adjacent to the north magnetic pole Observations would be radioed to the outside world daily in winter and summer, according to plans. Magnetic compasses pointing to the north magnetic pole vary slightly from year to year and a station in the vicinity would verify this deviation.

Before a site could be established, flying conditions would have to be studied, because the short season for aerial navigation has been one of the chief handicaps in exploring the Arctic islands.

The study now being conducted | ness? by three department of mines and national resources is being follow- to write a capital 'Q' in much the scientists throughout the

Wedding Ring Surety 32 Years for 75 Cents

ring served as surety for a 75-cent loan for 32 years and then was returned to its owner without any demand for interest.

Use of the ring for so long u period, said R. B. Pollard of Syl- chandise order, in the Community vester, whose wife has worn the Chest's attendance lottery was band since 1905, is payment won by El Paso's foremost crusadenough for the original loan.

It all began when Pollard, workng as a ticket agent in Waycross, our gambling a little," said Chest Ga., was approached by a woman Chairman Roy Nelson. "Each of who lacked 75 cents of the price you have a ticket with a number for a ticket to her destination, if the number pulled from the She left her wedding ring as se- box is the same you win."

Mrs. W. M. Jones, Ranger, who Recently Pollard received a let- Daniel Quigley. ustained a fractured hip in a fall, ter from Mrs. Lois Day Franklin vas to be taken to Dallas to con alt a specialist, it was reported of Kissimmee, Fla., daughter of in the ring's owner, who asked that her mother's ring be returned.

Writing Needs to Be Planned at Pole Streamlined Says a Famous Savant

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y .- The reason many people find it difficult to thoughts on paper is that their handwriting cannot keep up with their ideas, according to Dr. Walter V. Kaulfers of Stanford University, who advocates streamlined English spelling and women and handkerens instead of money, when a woman received

Council of Teachers of English, which held its annual meeting here, that he favored a systematical containing the names of the persons. here, that he favored a system of ceed, she crosses off the n shorthand and simplified spelling.

"How much better it would be if at the bottom. we could be taught from the start to use a kind of shorthand that would make it possible for anyone to write down an idea as fast as he could think," he said.

"Why should the school continue teaching a system of hand- name she crossed off. writing so inefficient that it has very little place in modern busi-

"Why should we still be obliged d with keen interest by explorer same way that the ancients made it 500 years ago-and for no better reason than that they somehow took it into their heads to draw the picture of a monkey with

SYLVESTER, Ga.—A wedding Foe of Gambling Is Lottery Winner

EL PASO, Texas-A \$5 merer against gambling.

"We've changed the system on

He held the box for the Rev. Father Quikley pulled a number

Nelson called it out. The Rev. W. H. Mansfield, foe

Kerchiefs Go In a New Chain Let

MELBOURNE .- Taking

from the experiences of t inators of the chain letter Australian women have a Handkerchief Club idea the country almost agog

The idea differs only in spects from that of the chi ters. The membership is lin women and handkerchiefs as

with instructions on how the top and then writes

She then makes three the amended letter and three days posts one cop three of her friends.

At the same time she handkerchief to the per If everything goes w ceives 27 handkerchiefs in 1

LIVE VETERAN AMONG I

LONDON .- For 20 ye name of William Begges M has appeared among the dead on the Roll of Ho Newcastle shipping ho other day McVeigh stood the Roll and read his own na was the first time he knew th had been "killed."

Be Careful About Children's Colds TREAT THEM

PROVED WAY thers use VapoRub

back at bedtime. Almost its poultice-and-vapor ac

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By Williams

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CAST OF CHARACTERS A HENTON—Heroine,
r of a famous singer.
HARRYMORE THENT—
rion "daredevil."
ANDA THENT—Barrygrandmother; a "strong

day! Harrymore's plane is forced down at sea. It is for Mrs. Trent and Linda. a mbout to retire after a agonizing day when the telephone shrills.

CHAPTER XI sound of the telephone

Barry's grandmother set-k again into her chair. ou please see what that down the receiver This is Mrs. secretary speaking."

'thrice married, room and upstairs. p as lost since his wrecked be unpleasant.

gent ballyhoo?

of fog that was closing in

her, "that to Mrs, Trent."

stopped, she spoke, her whelming emotion. very sure.

LETTS

and Mexico?

TEXAS -TEXANS

AUSTIN

corumn answers will be given to

le of San Jacinto, his agree-

Me de Chirocom

The day he went away, Linda both of her own and pressed it reflected now, Barry had said in those last crowded moments, "If "I had to come," she burst out

"Harry, don't!" Linda had cried. It is anything happened to you you before he went.... He begged me to marry him last night. If I but in the end Linda had prom-

"Mrs. Trent," Linda began imulsively — but at that moment be doorbell rang.

THEN old Miranda moved and broke her silence.
"My dear Rita," she said, a pulsively - but at that moment the doorbell rang.

have here. Shall I arm of her chair.

It seemed to be very brief. She interest you.

"thrice married, room and upstairs.

All through breakfast next old Miranda had been right.

The paper had made a noble disriends say, that she was to ly silent. From time to time she play of Magda Shirley's story. then married next month to glanced at Linda as if she were Headlines blazoned:
Barrymore Trent of the about to speak, but uncertain how Magda Shirley S. States Naval Air Force. to phrase something she had to to Wed Lost Trent has definitely been say—as if that something might and just opposite

found floating in the "Perhaps," Linda thought, "she's an Sea after his recent getting ready to tell me she the rescue of the ill-fated doesn't want me here any more.

is six months ago. Miss summoned her strength for the grandmother said dryly, "She friends say, is at present ordeal that evening after dinner really made a magnificent entitarium, prostrated at the when old Miranda said, "Judge trance. The Shirley, herself could Captain Trent's disaption of the could represent the could represe

that old Miranda said tartly, blankly. "I - I hadn't-" "He died this afternoon. Miss randa now.

her, "that you had better ferson appeared to announce Mrs. I speechless for the most part—
Nita Blanchard. Before old Minanda.

Rita Blanchard. Before old Minanda in that silent, empty house, she made plens in the back of her mind. could speak, Rita was on the threshold behind him. For a mind—incoherent, stupid plans, moment she poised there, one born of a numbed, despairing and the strength of the most part—in E old lady listened, her lips hand resting against the door mind. All evening she was aware trawing to a dangerous line, frame, the other against her that old Miranda was watching the sputtering over the rethroat, as if to control an over-her under veiled lids.

Mrs. Trent!"

were sure.

With a swift rush she crossed in the front parlor. . . To-night, this story is a brazen, imthe room, and sinking to the low stool by the older woman's chair, she caught one of her hands in (To Be Continued)

—of course I'll be back soon, dar-ling; but—well, someone might but continued to sit, motionless, drop a brick on me, you know—
you must promise me to tell perhaps — can't we comfort each grandmother as soon as—as you're sure. She's really fond of you, Titania. Promise me you'll tell the sure of er."

yet, do you? . . . You must not blame Barry. He wanted to tell

mirthless amusement in her old oh," said a man's voice at the for Mrs. Trent. She opened it and read it, the fingers of one hand tightening slowly about the seems to be an epidemic of this sort of thing. Is it possible that you have not read the morning eyes, "you must forgive me if I news? If not, this will doubtless

t," said Linda, "and I read it again and yet again. Then the she rose, and glancing briefly at Linda, went slowly out of the it before Mrz. Blanchard's startled

Magda Shirley Says Engaged to Wed Lost Navy Flyer Grandmother of Captain Trent

Denies Pilot Planned to Marry Screen Siren There were pictures of Barry

s expedition.

names of the glamorous dirley and the during young ere often bracketed when Trent was stationed in Trent was stationed in

not, she could never tell old Mi-

of fog that was closing in It was at this moment that Jef- and Barry's grandmother sat—

And all about them was the cool voice very contemptu- Then she cried, "Oh, poor dear fresh, spicey odor of balsam from the tree that stood, stark and bare

uring the period of Mexican ucts of the citrus industry premacy from 1821 to 1836. first congress of the Republic

Q. What territory, now in Okla. mercial quantities, na, was in controversy between the United States from 1850 to 1896 and to what was this due?

When did Texas fix the Rio Territory, and that Melish miscal- citrus processing plants in Texas. as the boundary between culated the 100th Meridian, ac-When the Velasco treaty was United States Supreme Court.

e with Santa Anna after the Q. For what purpose are dehy-

beyond the Rio Grande was A. After being ground into a municipal abattoir in the United dered as a tacit understand- meal the dehydrated rinds are used States?

Q. What Texas city has the on 1836 passed an act making the ly grapefruit winery in the world? A. 'McAllen, where grapefruit tio Grande the boundary in ac-ordance with the Velasco treaty. Wine of excellent quality is pro duced and marketed in com-

> Q. What disposition is now made of unmarketable Texas citrus?

A. Until four years ago the A. The area formerly known as Greer county, Texas, and now fruit that was not of merchantable omprising Greer, Jackson, Har- grade was hauled from the oron, and that portion of Beckham chards and buried in pits. Can-County Oklahoma, lying south of neries are now converting this into Texas history and other the North Fork of Red River. The to grapefruit and orange juices, periaining to the State and its loss of this territory of 1,571,575 for which there is a large demand. nquiries to WII H. Mayes, acres was due to the fact that the A citrus marmalade base and oil Melish map of 1818 was the agreed concentrates are also being markline between Texas and the Indian eted. There are now more than 50

Q. What Texas city has: (a) cording to the decisions of the Q. What lexas city has: (a) and light plant in the world; (b) the largest municipal .airport in to withdraw the Mexican drated citrus fruit rinds now used? the United States; (c) the largest

that the river was regarded as for stock food. Until recently they A. Austin claims each of these

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. - More than from pre-Christmas layoffs will ASHINGTON.—More than 1,500,000 persons have lost their jobs since Labor Day and about 1,700,000 have had their working haurs—and hence their purchasing power—curtailed.

At least 2,475,000 persons who were at work in August will be

January

These secret estimates as to the employed will reach 3,000,000 by effect of the current business recession on employment have been. The federal unemployment cen-

cession on employment have been carefully worked out by some of the government's foremost economists and statisticians.

Officially, of course, it is stated that there's no way of telling the amount of new unemployment.

Actually, there has been some real effort to find out where the country stands and what relief needs may amount to next winter and spring.

The federal unemployment census directed by John D. Biggers was taken right in the middle of the September-January period and consequently will reflect only partially the effect of the business slump.

Accuracy of this count will depend largely on the care with which questionnaire replies are checked as to whether they report actual unemployment.

Indications are that 950,000 persons have been laid off by factories since the beginning of September, about 275,000 in the con-210,000 in the transportation and tor Harry Hopkins says is possi-mining industries. That adds up ble under the 1937-38 appropria-

employment has been cut down begin to be added to the rolls

acclamation

the twice was a boy.

SPORT GLANCES -

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

UNLESS that is the only way it can be made official, it does seen

that the Amateur Athletic Union is wasting time conducting poll to determine the winner of the James E. Sullivan award, while presumed to be presented each year to the nation's outstanding

sion of the names of 10 candidates to 600 A. A. U. members make one wonder just what a combatant has to do to bag the honor by

Budge is 1937's foremost athlete, amateur or professional-any way

In the maxer of simon-pureness, Budge should be adjudged the

ranking amateur if for no other reason than that he is passing up

OTHER nominees for the Sullivan award are Katherine Rawls, Ralph

Flanagan, and Adolph Kiefer, swimmers; Stewart Iglehart, poloist; Ben Johnson, sprinter; Don Lash and Archie San Romani, distance

runners; Bill Setton, pole vaulter; and Angelo Luisetti, Stanford's phenomenal All-America basketball forward.

woman swimmer who ever lived.

Flanagan, the large Miami youth who now is a freshman at Texas,

Kiefer is the owner of 18, and the daddy of back-strokers.

Cortlandt Park, New York, for the third consecutive year.

Luisetti is the Babe Ruth of intercollegiate basketball.

San Romani now is this country's foremost miler.

almost unbelievable altitude of 14 feet 11 inches

dozen or more aquatic records.

increased his handicap.

%o why all the fuss?

Little Miss Rawls of Fort Lauderdale perhaps is the greatest all-round

Iglehart is such a hell-for-leather rider and shoots so accurately that

Johnson, Columbia's Negro flyer, broke a dozen European sprint

But all their accomplishments fade into insignificance compared

to Budge sweeping the field in the All-England, Davis Cup, and United

States Amateur, and single-handedly returning the trophy emblematic

of tennis supremacy to this country after an absence of 10 years.

\$100,000 or more to remain in the ranks of the trophy-chasers. don't know how the gangling Oakland redhead is doing financially in the Purity League, but consider him very foolish for neglecting to capitalize on the finest tennis performance since William Tatum Tilden

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -CH, THEM - WHY,

EM'S LITTLE

TRACKS 50 ONE PERSON

NIN STRP ASIDE AN' LET ANOTHER

PERSON PAGE -

NEA Service Staff Correspondent out of work by the third week in Some government economists be-January lieve that the number of "new un-

actual unemployment.

struction industry and around the peak limit which Administrato 1,435,000 and, if the figures are tion of \$1,500,000,000, it now apapproximately correct, there are pears. WPA employment is now other jobless in addition.

The estimated 1,700,000 whose rapidly as 350,000 more persons

to two, three or four days a week | Congressmen returning from the are an important factor in the holidays are expected to increase business situation because the re-sultant decline in purchasing of them for an additional WPA power accentuates the present appropriation. The degree of this pressure is likely to be conditioned by the speed or lag with which after Christmas. Many now work-ing in the retail, wholesale and reflected on local relief rolls, and mail order trade will be released, the extent to which unemploy-Others now working part-time in ment insurance systems in nearly industry are expected to go off half the states serve to keep the payrolls entirely. Some employers "new unemployed" off those rolls. who have deliberately refrained (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

By Grayson

WHY MOTHERS GET GRA

GO AND CET THE SHOVEL

AGA'N' ITL

SHOW YOU HOW

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NOT TH' PANCOY!

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

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Lash copped the national A. A. U. cross-country championship at Van Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collins of Morton Valley are' visiting her THE old standards were not lofty enough for Bill Sefton of Southern parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris California, who in amazing duals with his teammate and the Olympic champion, Earle Meadows, hoisted the pole vaulting record to the

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee and son, Martin, and Louise Hughes of Necessity visited Roosie Mor-

ris Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and children of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones and son of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of Oak

ley visited Lee Swanner and family Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sechrist of Scottsdale, Arizona, had Christmas dinner with his mother, Granny

Sechrist. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parkers and daughter of Lacasa visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Swanner Saturday. A crowd of young folks attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Curry Brooth's. All reported a nice

Little Jerry Lee Jones of Gordon is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lele Swanner this Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Flyan of

Gordon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight Friday and Saturday. John Morris is visiting with

friends at LaRue during Christmas. week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langford

and children of Ranger visited her Mother, Aunt Susie Poste Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams and family visited his brother, Hubert Adams of Morton Valley over the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins visited her sister, Mrs. Rex Jones, last week.

PLANES TO AID

TRANSFUSIONS By United Press

PARIS—A plane service, by which human blood for transfusion can be rushed to any part of Europe, is being planned. Details were worked out following successful operation of "blood fac tories" in Europe and in the United States. In these factories human blood of every type is analyzed and preserved.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I WAS ABOUT TO GIVE HIM ARE YOU REALLY BACK, BUT HE TURNED GONNA KEEP BUTCH, NUTTY ? HIS BIG BLUE EYES ON, FULL FORCE AND WHAT COULD I DO ?



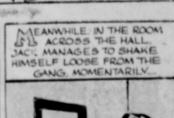


boundary, which had been a were disposed of as waste prod- distinctions. MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







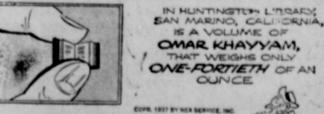












KANSANS HAVE A GREATER EXPECTATION OF UPE THAN PEOPLE OF ANY OTHER AREA IN THE WURLD.

IN Kansas, males have a life expectation of 59.82 years, females 61.02. Utah is next with 55.39 and 58.61, respectively. females 61.02. Utah is next with 55.39 and 58.61, respectively. The average for the entire United States is 55.35 and 58.61. India's to



Post's Movie Contest Winner Of Alabama Is Cousin Of Ranger Woman

Mrs. Sam Bradley of Birming-Mrs. Suits' mother, Mrs. R. C. Car- this week-end. wile, Pershing street.

Mrs. Bradley is a young housewife and was among the last to en- children spent Christmas as guests ter the contest—in fact her entry of her brother and sister of Daltas was hurriedly posted at the last and Grandview. The former city as minute with the hopes of being a the home of Dr. Giles and family winner, but little did she guess the latter is the home town of Mrs her trip to Hollywood would bring King and family. about a get-together of she and her former high school girl friend, friend to whom she is now mar- enridge visiting at the home ried. The most thrilling part of the Miss Sue Dunigan. trip according to Mrs. Bradley, was the airplane trip, her first, and Gary Cooper, her favorite friends this week. actor, at work in his picture, 'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." The longer but her little two and one- Fort Worth, Christmas. half year old son was soon missing mother and she was to be certain was giving much thought to Jun-

ior and Mr. Bradley. From a number of pictures appearing in both the California and Alabama papers there is much resemblance between Mrs. Bradley a visit to Hobbs, and a trip through and her Texas cousin, whom she Carlsbad Caverns. was hostess to the early part of last spring when Mrs. Suits paid a two weeks visit to relatives in Birmingham.

Former Ranger Girl Is Bride of Carl W. Pee

Society in Abilene took a holiday from Yule shopping and gift ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark. wrapping the day before Christmas eve and turned its attention for the twilight hour to a wedding of wide interest in West Texas. end Ranger friends since the bride is a former Ranger girl.

Cathedral tapers burning in white illuminated the First Bapseven branched floor standards of tist church where at six o'clock. Dillingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D.

Dillingham, became the bride of Carl W. Pee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Pee, with Dr. Millard A. Jenhome of her grandmother, Mrs.

Miss Mildred Moorman, a student at Raylor University, Waco, is visiting in Eastland in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. kins as celebrant.

The bridal party handsomely gowned in velvets cut along the empire lines similar to those worn Experts Meet For by the bride added much to the

elaborate setting. The wedding comes as one of for the waning year of 1937.

NOTE BOOK

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Washington, who has visited in Society here Dec. 27 and 28. Eastland, his former home during of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illi- type in the world. the holidays, was in Ranger Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Healer, dean of women for Ranger Junior College

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 & Marston St., Ranger.

. / MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

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JOSEPH'S

Chiropractic Service

E. R. GREEM 00 MAIN STREET has returned home after a vis-Borger.

Rev. Wilson Akins, pastor of the such an expert in identifying sil- been in Ranger several days as the houettes and winning the Post's guest of the Rev. Charles T. Tally, movie contest and a free trip to Jr., left today noon for a brief Hollywood, is the first cousin of visit with his mother at Leonard, Mrs. C. H. Suits and the niece of Texas, before returning to Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bartrug and

Misses Juneann Grigoliet and Gail Patrick. Miss Patrick and Cecelia McDowell were visitors in Mrs. Bradley attended Woodlawn Desdemona Monday, where they High school and it was then Gail were house guests of Miss Gloria teased the visitor about her boy Stewart. Today they are in Breck- years' wear. They are just as keen

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton, of Sale. and the privilege of seeing Gail Holiday, are visiting Ranger

three days were exciting ones and son, Louis Eugene, accompanied the sale. In recent years the fashshe would loved to have stayed by Mrs. W. C. Long, visited in ion for color has reached into every and rubber, joined by a vulcani

Edinburg, Texas, are guests Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bradford

George Haight of Portage, O. is the guest of his sister, Mrs.
Frank Kalkoff, Tee Pee camp. He will also visit his niece. Mrs. Leo first time in their history, Lower Bow and family while in Ranger.

Miss Marjorie Clark, only daughis home after a visit to Mineral lung orchestra serving as vocalist. juice In the future Miss Clark will be a regular member of the orchestra shippers offered culls and other personnel on all dance engage- low-grade fruit faster than can-ments and feature engagements ners could handle it. First prices o'clock broadcast from the Crazy a ton, delivered at the packing hotel, Mineral Wells,

W. A. Love.

Air Cooling Study

progress of air conditioning at poultry feed. try of the American Chemical Valley and will be operated for

nois, California and Louisville Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cooper Union and Colum port on the technical and economic aspects of air conditioning, in adfition to a round-table discussion f dryig equipment.

Fifteen industrial laboratories claimed by a group of Sunbury lso will send representatives, Prof. Norman W. Krisse, head 1922 and haven't returned. of the chemical engineering de-partment of the University of sylvania Railroad shop here re-

Modern White Sale Big Improvement Over "Good Days"

Commenting on the White Sale ow in progress at the Montgomry Ward store, J. L. Ambler said, We find there is just as much ham, Ala., who proved herself Baptist church, Caddo. who has change in white goods trends as in fashion, although perhaps the average customer may not realize it.

Years ago, when a store held a Sale, customers bought White whole bolts of sheeting, toweling, outing flannel and long cloth and nade their own sheets towels, layettes, and underwear at home. In those days Ward customers waited until this sale and its con iderable reduced prices. Then they stocked up and sewed for

"Today, our customers buy sheets like our 'Longwears' all made up, ready to use. They know our Bureau of Standards has examined them minutely, that these sheets will give four and a half or for a bargain as their grandmothers were and this year will save up to 25 per cent during our White

Strictly speaking, the White Sale is no longer entirely white. We are including our advance Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woods and Spring colors and fabric designs in Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Ford, of bright table linens are the vogue,

Juice Is Scarce In Texas Grapefruit

Rio Grande Valley canning plants have been forced to small-scale reached in 30 days but work was suitable fruit.

Wells and Fort Worth where she this year has a high sugar content refused to return. was a member of the Jack Am- but lacks a suitable amount of

plants. Most shippers buy or chard-run fruit and sell lower

of whom will be unskilled laborers already residents of the valley.

After juice plants have removed all the juice from thousands of tons of fruit, the waste peel will be sent to the new \$91,000 dehy-PHILADELPHIA - Experts dration plant at Weslaco where it the highlights in Abilene society from nine schools will discuss the will be made into livestock and

dustry and Engineering Chemis- introduced in the Rio Grande the first time this year. The Wes-Scientists from the Universities laco plant is the largest of its

Strike Called In 1922, bia and Yale Universities will re- Workers Don't Return

lty United Press

SUNBURY, Pa.-An all-time record for lengthy strikes is electricians who left their jobs in The men struck when the Penn-Pennsylvania, will preside at the fused to recognize their craft

opening session at the university, union. A final settlement was

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

WHEN in doubt, cook eggs. They are nuggets of value for your money. They can taste grand when wisely cooked.

Egg and Vegetable Dinner (4 to 6 servings)

Egg and Vegetable Dinner

(4 to 6 servings)

Six eggs. I small head cauliflower. I ib long green beans, 4 young carrots. 2 cups fluffy mashed potatoes, light cheese sauce.

Cook eggs slowly, never allowing water to more than simmer, for 12 minutes. Remove f. a water and peel carefully, keeping eggs very hot. Cook carrots, cauliflower and beans in separate salted waters. Make dry, light and well seasoned mashed potatoes. For cheese sauce, use light cream mauce with Parmesan cheese in moderate amount dusted into it. Use large serving plate which is wafm. Place cauliflower in center, arrange eggs in clusters of 3 at opposite sides of plate, place mounds of potatoes between egg meunds, three on each side, each mounds esparated from the other and the eggs by a strip of brilliant yellow carrot. Press each potato mound lightly with a spoon to make a small flat surface on which to law a few of the long green beans.

For a light supper dish, or for it is avain dish at dinner try this.

Tomorrow's Menu

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST Orange
juice, catmeal muffins, Canadian bacon, coffee, milk
LUNCHEON Cream of
lima bean soup, toasted natmeal muffins, vegetable salad,
peanut cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER Fruit cup, eggs
and chipped beef, baked Idaho potatoes, buttered beans,
steamed marmafade pudding,
hard sauce, coffee, milk.

Advised NLRB in Ford Dispute Man Quotes Bible Vegetable Juice Is



Metal-Rubber Alloy

By United Press

BERLIN.-A new metal called "Schwingmetall," made of metal room of the house. Colored bor- zation process, has been discover ders on sheets, colored towers, ed by German technical experts The alloy, it is said, can be used and we keep right up-to-date at in the manufacture of china, as Wards, so we have included plen- a ready shock-absorber when used ty of color in the January White in bed-plates; shipbuilding, to lessen vibration caused by pro peling machinery; elastic couplings of great simplicity and safety, and rubber-springs for lorries.

It is of especial importance, it is said, for rail locomotion. With the help of the alloy, vehicles run-WESLACO, Texas. - For the ning on rails can be fitted with

have been forced to small-scale of so plentiful 17 years ago that many pages and letting the lesson phy planned to take care of needy and said he would take the case suitable fruit.

most of the strikers had found go at that, we are trying to take persons when they lose their jobs to court and ask for a trial be-Citrus fruit grown in the valley other jobs in the meantime and

rubber-sprung wheels, the tires being held to the wheel with rub- making his first point. ber rings. Through this method Has Been Perfected of rubber-springing, rail vehicles chapter of Revelations. un silently even on curles. Trams so sprung make only half the noise

Mississippi May Lift Stress On Textbooks

ook method of education in which of the case with the baker, the student's record is based entirely on the number of pages he terson, head of the Mississippi de said. partment of education, told a school conference here.

"We are introducing several im len. cortant curriculum changes in anizing our study around that." Stephens agreed to furnish the to pay the tax.

Unemployment Tax

By United Press ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- "The and I abide by the law of God, not of man," W. P. Stephens, Tucum-Juices of carrots, beets, spinach cari bakery owned told the New celery, garlic and onions are being Mexico state unemployment com- packed in the new \$20,000 plant, employment compensation tax on canning and packing plants. his payroll for five persons.

why he should not participate in presses, washers, can-sealing the unemployment compensation chines and pasteurizers.

hapter of Matthew.

'In Matthew, the Scripture spe- tainers. ot store up treasures except in heaven," the bakery owner said in Then he quoted the Thirteenth

"Revelations prohibit registrathe beast' and the issuance of social security numbers on a nation wide basis is certainly registra- that trying to evade trouble is the

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-The text- hearing, argued the state's

must render unto Caesar those oline ignited and set the auton can recite is obsolete, R. D. Pat- things that are Caesar's" Kane bile on fire.

"I know you believe in charity," Mississippi schools, especially in argued Anderson, "and the unemthe lower grades," Patterson said. ployment compensation movement ployees, and their wages but he "Instead of merely assigning st is based on humanitarian philoso-opposed listing them by number some problem of living and or through no fault of their own."

In Refusing to Pay Now Being Canned

By United Press

MISSION, Tex .-- Commercial production of canned vegetable fuice in what was believed to be heory of storing up reserves is the first plant of its kind in the against the teachings of the Bible, United States has been started

mission in refusing to pay the un- a unit of one of the large citrus Machinery in the plant consists When he appeared here at a of a grider for each of the vege ommission hearing to show cause tables to b processed, hydrauli

Experiments proved that juices

e Scripture and Biblical "brief" of the vegetables would not separto prove his arguments to the state ate regardless of age. The juice were subjected to light, the sun, He built his case on two points. and heat, and there was no indica-First he read from the sixth tien of discoloration or sedimen tation in the bottom of the con-Scientific examination fically states that men should proved them to be unusually rich

Trouble Is Double After First Evasion

By United Press MONTREAL -James McCorock of Montreal is convinced

tion," he said in his final argu- surest way of inviting it. While driving his car down a Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, suburban street a boy dashed into V. E. Allen and H. W. Kane, com- his path. McCormack turned the tivity remains a theory. nission members attending the wheel sharply and the car mountside ed the sidewalk, striking a man-The car then careened into a gas "The Bible provides that you pump at a service station. The gas-

Firemen extinguished the blaze. "The Bible teaches that you are The pedestrian struck by the car your neighbor's keeper," said Al- suffered minor bruises. McCormack was unhurt.

fore a jury before he would agree



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Fireworks Party Due on Friday

Eastland's third annual Year's eve fireworks party scheduled Friday night, it has b

Scene of the fireworks p will be at the Connellee race tr and athletic field west of Se street and will begin at 8: ng 45 minutes.

It is given each year in ap ciation to Eastland children those of the vicinity who their parents trade in Eastlan

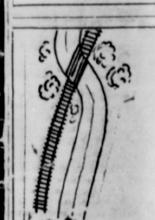
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