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Mrs. May King, charged with murder in connection with the slaving of Leon Robinson, Gorman deputy constable and nightwatchto bind up the na- man, on Nov. 13 of last year, will care for him who likely be tried again during the April term of the 91st district court, Judge George L. Davenport Judge Davenport said noth- 12.said. peace among ing had as yet been said about rehardly be tried before April.

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quittal and four for conviction, veteran of the political ring, tried On another proposition where a in the fire of many previous elecsuspended sentence was made a tion battles provision of the verdict, the jurors stood 11 for a five year suspend-

Judge Davenport fixed Mrs. farm in Fannin county, April King's bond at \$2,500 and she was 1885. He graduated from the Ecremanded to jail until bail in that tor High School in 1901 and at amount could be arranged. At noon the age of 18 completed the course today bond had not been made, but at North Texas Teachers College defense attorneys stated it would at Denton

SHERMAN, Texas, Feb. 12 .ays been a pecu- The federal oil code, drawn up unwhen they deal der the national recovery act, was It has always declared unconstitutional in a fedon in business to eral court decision here today. smart" the other The decision, handed down by

succeed in that Federal Judge Randolph Bryant in branded a success. the Panama Refining case was filed coincidentally with a al has attempted to three-judge federal court ruling in edium of acquiring the Amazon Oil & Refining case, voice of the law has which upheld the validity of the nd is demanding that Texas railroad commission order. equal chances for ex- Action of the judges brought to was the subject for the sermon at

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The court ruled that federal God. He believed in God. His faith the head" to dump the courts were without jurisdiction to was simple as a child's. God talksh angle to enter in- act against alleged violators of ed with him and told him secrets. proration laws.

> Mineral Wells Woman Injured

at Mr. Lindbergh for It was believed Mrs. Taylor's guard his words skull was fractured. Those receiving minor injuries were Mrs. Roon- Baseball Fans ey Taylor and Mrs. Roy Thompson, both of Mineral Wells.

> Hold Basketball Tournament At Breck, Feb. 23-24

A basket ball tournament, in which the winners of county con-Fastland, Erath, Haskell, Knox, ganized at a former meeting. Palo Pinto, Shackelford, Stephens, and Throckmorton counties

participate in the tourney. Admission will be charged for the returns will be prorated as the plans progress, among the teams after deductance of the participants' actual expense of commuting to the scene of ac-

SMITHS GO TO SCHOOL ISTANBUL Turkish blacksmiths will be required to attend a decide the county class A winner chool and pass examinations be- of the Eastland county high school

CANDIDATES HAVE SAME BACKGROUND

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. -The trio of gubernatorial candidates from Wichita Falls, all setting the case, but that it could of them expected to make a strong bid in the race for the Texas White Mrs. King was tried last week, House, all are native Texans born

Each of the three is well known The jury stood eight for ac- in Texas political circles and is a

Charles Cleveland McDonald, ed sentence and one for acquittal. eldest of the trio, was born on a

> made a strenuous effort to ob- hasty barricade. tain an appointment as teacher at the Valley View School in Cooke county but lost the position by a vote of 4 to 3. This apparent tragedy in the young teacher's

life changed his entire future. Three weeks later he was named teacher at the Elmo school in Kaufman county which resulted in his acquaintance with O. B. Colquitt and in meeting the girl who ater became his wife.

On one occasion, going to a speak- today. (Continued on page 2)

The Sustaining Secret Power Sermon Subject

"The Secret Sustaining Power" an idea naturally a halt the effort of the federal the Methodist church Sunday s, and will continue government to regulate and allo- morning. The pastor, Rev. Rose mond Stanford, took as his text,

There are several theories pereby hamper their ing under his direction will be the universe. One is that it came sideration of its \$4,000,000 relief s. For that reason the withdrawn.

forth of itself; another is that God bond bill. Only minor amendments has been slow in has
President Roosevelt's executive created the universe, wound it up were made in it during the morn-

There is a power that created ing. picture. They have Amazon case. The government, ple call it God. Abraham was the the beginning to cur- the judges held, is without juris- friend of God. God needs friends re methods for re- diction in matters of oil produc- and Abraham was called God's friend. First because he believed Second, he obeyed God. God

a city "Which hath foundations there several weeks ago after the "have you on end whose builder and maker is God." FORT WORTH, Feb. 12.-Mrs. He looked to the future for his Claudia Taylor of Mineral Wells reward. If he had not obeyed God was in a critical condition at he would not have been the father A. Lindbergh takes Methodist hospital today following of a great nation and he would not ne president for can- an automobile accident on the Fort have been a blessing. His name mail contracts. He Worth-Weatherford highway in would not have been great and he right of a fair trial which two others were less seri- would not have been the friend of

> **Banquet Tonight** 8 p. m. at C. of C.

A banquet will be given by the emporary organization of the baseball club at the chamber of Barbecued calf and goat will be the cave.

erved at the banquet. There has been considerable enthusiasm expressed as to the orthe games, proceeds from which ganization and increases steadily

CAGE GAME TONIGHT Gorman and Cisco will play a basketball game at the Eastland High school gymnasium tonight at 7:30.

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The outcome of the game will decide the county class A winner of the Eastland county high school of the Eastland county high school rontest.

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"There is a patch of about four acres," Dr. Wier stated, "in which have sought the gold. Most of those who have had ideas of gain-intensive digging operations have vation was named as the scene of those who have had ideas of gain-intensive digging operations from been carried on in the past. This been dug over so often be liable to a death sentence if that it looks as if a barrage of convicted. He pleaded not guilty and director to succeed J. H. Reed, who resigned as assistant today.

Wednesday — Eastland League meeting at clubhou acres," Dr. Wier stated, "in which have sought the gold. Most of those who have had ideas of gain-intensive digging operations from the because the government reserintence in the state relief to the alleged offense, Murrel would be liable to a death sentence if that it looks as if a barrage of convicted. He pleaded not guilty and director to succeed J. H. Reed, who resigned as assistant today.



Barricade Blocks Paris Bus

During riots only a few days ago, Paris mobs protesting against the Stavisky scandal blocked this bus in the streets near the Place de la aviation's most powerful voice and Concorde, scene of later fatal riots. Here the iron gratings about trees, pressed its plan for using the army During graduation week he a heavy bench, and parts of an automobile have been built into a

> Bishop Cannon's Son Charged In Check Swindling

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12 .-At the age of 21 McDonald Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop riots broke out in northeast Paris took the stump for Colquitt and James Cannon Jr., was charged today, first manifestations of disbecame known of the "boy orator." with swindling with a check here order in a crippling one-day strike

> The charge was in an complaint throughout France. filed in justice court here by the Strikers in the strong communist check assertedly issued to a hotel trying to start. n the amount of \$75.

Moratorium On Real Estate to be Before The House to bring further disorders.

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 12 .- Considerathat many of those Charles I. Francis, special assist. "For he (Abraham) looked for a tion of the two-year real estate major beneficiaries of ant United States attorney general city which hath foundations whose moratorium bill was set today by ot or cannot under- and representative of the depart- builder and maker is God." He the house for special order at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The house then turned to conwere made in it during the morn-

Youth On Trial On Murder Charge

By United Press

Communists In Paris Continue Rioting Today

PARIS, Feb. 12.-Communist Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop riots broke out in northeast Paris of highly unionized workers

district attorney. Young Cannon's St. Denis section in the northeast wife, Margaret, was also charged. part of the capital, destroyed two

dispersed by communists. The strike otherwise was peace-

Youth Commits Suicide As Girl Sleeps By Side

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 12 .-Love which his sweetheart had called "puppy love" meant more will receive only half as much in capital of Upper Austria, at least to Clyde Amick, 19, who shot himself to death as the girl sat beside him in his parked car near here. FORT WORTH, Feb. 12.-The sleep sitting beside him in his FORT WORTH, Feb. 12.—The sleep sitting beside him in his duction or both, and receive Government benefit checks that will fective in Vienna, Linz and all of total just as much or even more Upper Austria. leged companions in the slaying of high school youth, she said and did than these received by the all-than these received by the all-the government program of creative dead when she cotton farmer. In addition the di-the government program of creative dead when she cotton farmer. In addition the di-the government program of creative dead when she cotton farmer. In addition the di-the government program of creative dead when she cotton farmer. leged companions in the slaying of high school youth, she said and did dred and he went out not knowing where he went.

Third, he had a secret sustaining power within. He looked for here several weeks ago after the "have you on earth I can have"

The cotton farmer. In addition the discontant operator here, began in district court awoke shortly before dawn. She drove the car with the body back to her home. A note in Amick's farmer to use the extra feed which to her home. A note in Amick's farmer to use the extra feed which the farm can grow under the terms of the cotton and corn-hog converted fatally wounded in fighting.

> Search for Buried Treasure Is Started By Group of Ranger Men Seeking Famous Sam Bass Loot paign makes a farm-to-farm can-

of many years ago, Sam Bass, have time to time.
been told around Ranger. It is a The group of men, whose names commerce rooms, 7 p. m. tonight. well known legend that Bass often were not divulged, asked permistests will vie for honors will be The purpose of this meeting is to hid out in a cave a few miles from sion to dig for the supposed cache held in Breckenridge, Feb. 23, 24. further organization of a baseball, the town after obtaining rich hauls of loot which was granted pro-

buried in the vicinity.

days ago and sought permission to dig for the treasure on the 1,200-acre ranch he owns south of Ranger.

was to begin erection of a woir-witness to testily.

An attempt to delay the trial on dig for the treasure on the 1,200-by a group of gold seekers.

"There is a patch of about four arrived, was overruled.

are turning toward a search for As far as is known no maps with the real, yellow metal, and one crosses marking the spot where the corn-hog contracts by the 17th of group, at least, has been organized gold is supposed to be or with this month. to seek buried treasure near Ran-skulls and cross bones on them have been unearthed, but practical-For years tales of buried treas-ure, left by the famous bad man trasure has been resorted to from

The champions of Callahan, club, which was temporarily or in his robberies in Kansas and Mis- vided the men do all their hunting souri, and that he hid the gold in in the next ten days. An agree- 12.-A jury was selected here to- respective superintendents. This ment was reached whereby the men day in the trial of Lt. John N. is in accordance with the Texas The cave has been located and many parties have sought the loot, which is thought by many to be have to divide with Dr. Wier if Blanche Ralls, beautiful comany loot was found after that plaining witness from Birming The most recent searching party date. Dr. Wier explained that he ham, was expected to be the first approached Dr. A. K. Wier a few was to begin erection of a wolf- witness to testify.

WIRE DUBBED By United Press

LINDBERGH'S

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Indications point to "publicity pur-poses" behind the telegram of Charles A. Lindbergh, protesting cancellation of air mail contracts, was said at the white house to-

The making public of the Lindbergh telegram in New York city before it had been seen by President Roosevelt brought forth today from Stephen Early, white house secretary, a formal state-

Early cited the method employed in making public the message from the flyer and added it would be referred to Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of Commerce Roper. The government apparently in-

tended to ignore the protest of air service to fly all domestic mail routes now allotted to private companies. Lindbergh's telegram declared Mr .Roosevelt's action mean great

damage to civil aviation and that innocent air lines had been treated as though they were guilty withof the Transcontinental and West-

Cotton Farmers Should Look Into Corn-HogContract

To the cotton farmer who has Complaint was based on a street cars which officials were already reduced his cotton acreage by diversifying with other crops The rioters looted stores during and livestock in previous years, a fight which resulted. They were and who feels the Government cotton program is unfair to him, the corn-hog contract may offer interable all day. Night was expected esting possibilities, says J. C. Patterson, county agent.

Suppose a farmer changed from cotton and half feed a few years and authorities at Linz, ended toago. He milks cows and feeds night after nine hours of fighting, hogs and raises chickens for a with at least 20 known dead and steady year 'round living, and many missing. the neighbor who still plants nearly civil war. the whole farm to cotton, but he At Linz, a city of 70,000 and

benefit check. Miss Lavada Butler, 20, told of- out that the diversified farmer themselves and bombarded troops. their love and that she had gone to may sign a corn-hog contract to Light artillery was used at the W. P. Palm, Eastland; declamatracts.

The corn-hog contract is open to every farmer in the county who paralyze industry, communications produces a surplus of either corn and power. or hogs and who can otherwise Electric current was cut off in qualify, the county agent points Vienna and the city was without out. The rush of the cotton cam- light. vass of farmers in the interest of the corn-hog program an imposs A few years ago men sought signs, omens, or have used divining bility, but men who may be eligible "Black Gold" around Ranger, but rods guaranteeing to locate prectoday thoughts of some, at least, lous metals far under the ground. vestigate the plan, he suggests. Producers are urged to complete

> **Jury Selected** In Assault Case of John Murrel

By United Press

He Gives 'Em An Eyeful

Los Angeles, claimant to the needle-threading championship of Lindbergh is technical adviser the U.S. He's displaying his prow-

ess here by putting the 88th strand the senate.

By United Press VIENNA, Austria Feb. 12 .- A an all-cotton farm system to half desperate battle between socialists

takes his cotton money in the fall | Machine guns and light artillery for paying the bigger bills. He blazed when a revolutionary genmakes the same percentage re- eral strike resulted in fighting, duction in his 1934 cotton crop as martial law and a state almost of

machine guns against socialist In many such instances it works headquarters. Rioters barricaded

There was wild disorder in tion, D. T. Smith, Albany.

ported fatally wounded in fighting. The socialist strike threatened

Eastland County Text Book Committee Meeting Tonight

Monday, a meeting of the Eastland county text book committee county in connection with a wholewill be held at 7:30 p. m., in the sale burglary of boxcars. Four of Eastland High school. The pur- the seven have already ben conpose of the meet is to select new high school text books for subjects which include mathematics, civics, cience and Latin.

The members of the committee is composed of high school instruc-FORT SAM HOUSTON, Feb. tors who are appointed by their

> Adam Johnson New Relief Head

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 .- Adam R.

Five Paid After Judge Ruled Habeas Corpus Was Misrepresentation.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- William P. McCracken Jr., Hoover ad-

ministration assistant secretary of commerce, was fined \$100 today for contempt of court and was arrested and taken before the bar of the senate on charges of contempt of its air mail investigating com-

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue found that MacCracken had obtained a writ of habeas corpus by misrepresentation in an effort to keep from being brought before the sen-

The senate had ordered his arrest, accusing him of contempt. MacCracken represents several air lines under fire.

The fine was paid and he was arrested on the original senate ontempt warrant.

MacCracken has been playing a game of tag with senate authorities ever since the senate ordered his arrest. The senate wanted to arrest him only while it was in session so he could be brought before

MacCracken sought to throw the case into court by having himself arrested over the week-end and obtaining the writ so the senate could not retain jurisdiction over

Justice O'Donoghue found he had not legally been arrested when he presented himself to the sergeant-at-arms. He ruled the writ was improvidently then dismissed the writ.

Interscholastic League Committee To Meet In Breck

On Feb. 24, a meeting of the District 6 executive committee of the Interscholastic League will be held at Breckenridge. The meet will follow a luncheon to be tendered to the committee with the compliments of the Breckenridge committeemen. The purpose of the meet is to make and announce plans for the district meet.

The directorship plans for the district meet. District 6 committee comprised of the following: N. Holland, Breckenridge; debate, poraneous speech, E. T. Dawson, well. Breckenridge: essay writing. typewriting, Miss Bartha Kite, Breckenridge, and junior declama-

Arrests Another For Car Robbery

Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill went Kaufman Monday after F. D. Kirkpatrick, who is wanted in Eastland county on an indictment by the 91st district court grand ury in connection with the robery of a box car at Ranger.

Kirkpatrick is the seventh man arrested and indicted in Eastland victed of the charges against them.

Miss Ramey To **Meet With Clubs**

Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent. announces a schedule of meetings this week with county home demonstration clubs as follows: Monday afternoon-Elm.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. - Yellow Mound-Morton Valley. Wednesday - Eastland Civic League meeting at clubhous

Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Ranger, and 2:30 p. m.—Flatwoods. Friday—Olden club at 2 o'clock

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OMNIPOTENT CARE: The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.-Psalm 121: 8.

MAURY HUGHES LAUNCHES HIS CANDIDACY AND HIS PLATORM

Maury Hughes of Dallas has thrown his hat in the ring. He is a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. He has enunciated a platform. He has made the distinct declaration "this is no time for a 'yes' man in the governor's chair." He has made the bold as well as interesting announcement "the bitter political feuds that have existed between those who have heretofore held this high office are of no concern to me." His platform calls for the repeal of the state constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors. It calls for repeal of the Dean law. It calls for the enactment of a strict prohibition enforcement statute. It calls for a strict budget plan to place "the state on a pay-as-you-go basis." It calls for aggressive opposition to an income or a state sales tax. It favors old age pensions and unemployment insurance. And lastly, financial relief for handicapped schools of the com-

Maury Hughes has had a colorful career. He is a native Texan. He is a product of its schools and higher educational institutions. He is chairman of the state committee. He was a member of the platform committee of the Chicago convention-the convention that nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt. He is a well known member of the Dallas bar. He held the office of prosecuting attorney for Dallas county for one term. He was defeated by Shelby M. Cox, later a powerful leader in the higher councils of the Ku Klux Klan. Hughes is a regular. He is said to have built up a powerful organization of regulars in the city and the county of Dallas. He is going to make a speaking campaign. His "pay-as-you-go" plank was a plank in the platform that assisted in the making of Charles A. Culberson governor of Texas and later United States senator.

Political leader who keep their eyes on poll tax payments predict the largest primary vote in the history of Texas in the July primary. Next.

A TEXAS BUILDER, WILLIAM OTIS CONNOR. JOINS THE MAJORITY

William Otis Connor, 84, is dead at his home in Dallas. He was a remarkable man. His passing should call for more than local mention. There are reasons why. He was born in Tennessee. He was brought to Texas in his infancy. He was one of the pioneer builders of Dallas. For years and years he was the credit man of the house of Sanger, when the house of Sanger was the most powerful mercantile institution either west or south of the Ohio river, with the sole exception of Marshall Fields at Chicago. He must have been a wizard on credits. For years and years his salary was \$25,000 a year-this in days when \$25,000 was the highest figure under the skies of the Southwest for a salaried man. He was identified with every civic movement. He was identified with every building movement.

He remained with the house of Sanger until its four noted builders had passed on. Then with others of wealth and the building spirit he organized a great bank. That bank is a monument to the genius of the man as a builder and as a citizen. He died in harness. There was a time when his name was a household word. He had been a success from the very beginning. A pioneer of the early Dallas he was one of the pillars of the Dallas of today. He had friends everywhere in mercantile and banking circles. His life was ever an open book. He believed in the aristocracy of the brain and the democracy of the soul. Now he has gone to his long reward to rest in the shade of the trees on the other side where his pals of other years and his closest friends dwell together in that place promised by the Lord.

UNCLE SAM THE POSSESSOR OF BILLIONS OF GOLD

Place it in the record that on Feb. 6 total gold resources of the United States reached another high record at \$7,-029,569,22.70, based on the revalued price of the American dollar. Place it in the record that France is on the verge of another blow-up; that the government may be compelled to desert the gold standard or choose between a restoration of the monarchy or the coming of a dictatorship. Rally, the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund established by the New Deal President appears to have upset the French and their leaders who were responsible for the repudiation of the American war loan. Uncle Sam has bowed his neck. He is for fair play the world over but he appears to be determined that the protection of Americans and America should be the main question or issue at all

All the natural advantages imaginable cannot make a city great unless that city has men big enough to use them. If your city has such men, no lack of natural advantages can long retard its growth, for they themselves will supply whatever is required.

One Place Where There's Room for Improvement



GYPNY MOEELL and TOM WEAVER, are married on the same day as LHA ROTALING and DERER BLISS but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple. While Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. She keeps her job teaching until she learns she is to have a baby After David's hirth she is extremely husy, earing for him and for her home.

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY. One day she sees them going to lunch together. She is heart-broken and refuses to listen to his explanations. EEGIN HERE TODAY

tions.

Ulla confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry MARKO BROUGHTON. richer and older.

Gypsy's father is seriously intered to a material state of the seriously intered to a material seriously in-Jured in a motor accident and she and Tom rush to the Morell home. Menuwhile Lila tells Derck she wants a divorce.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

"MISS GRAY to see you." The

Vera, Tom reflected, had always known how to wear clothes. She you any more." was the type that young men still artlessly describe as a "knockout."

"I didn't know you were back,"

Tom said. "Cigaret?" She accepted one and lighted it gracefully. Everything this girl did was studied.

"Got that bird Varick at last," she said with a satisfied smile.

"Well, he's always been a hard nut. Hard man to see," Tom said reflectively. "Vamped him, eh?"

"I wouldn't say that." Her silvery laugh tinkled in modesty.

"You should have had that account, Tommy!" Her voice took on warmer notes and she laid a hand

on his sleeve. "Oh, rot, it's your business! Glad

grinned at her. "Wasn't it the funniest thing?" ing in here that day and Mr. Lawrence remembering me back at

there were little lines around his He looked tired.

"And I was just mad to come down, of course. Who wouldn't a line of hills, in a shabby chance of a lifetime.'

spoke heartily. stripped off her gloves, rising. tors are both here. . . . "
"I've got to get some letters off. I Tom reached for his hat and

her eyebrows delicately. "Gypsy's father." he explained.

"Oh, too bad!" She was red- ond street." dening her lips now. The tone "I'm all cut up about it," Tom trail along if you don't mind." was perfunctory. stated with finality. "Very fond

of Mr. Morell. He's one grand frightfully upset. "Mmm . . . I can imagine."

detain her. "Well, I'll be seeing you."

Gypsy and Vera! Gypsy and into marriage Vera! Oil and water, these two took them. And Vera had lots of natures were. He liked the girl beaus. There was always some automatic announcer on Tom terprise. She was a smart busi-Weaver's desk parroted the words ness woman and awfully femi- not. and Tom, frowning, said, "Let her nine in the bargain. He'd been The girl who presently appeared but she bad told Lawrence she on the threshold was dazzling in didn't want to-so that was that! her morning freshness. Her gold When she had come into the office and-white, rather flashy good looks a few months ago their old friendwere admirably set off by a brown ship had renewed itself. Hang it tailored suit, faultlessly cut. The all, a man couldn't be a bloom guardsman's hat of gleaming brown ing prig! He couldn't say to a straw was worn at a perilous angle. girl he'd known so long, "I'm terribly sorry but I'm married now. I can't pass the time of day with

in the cubicle and smiled at him Lawrence (taken with Vera's to ask you something." good looks) had given her a job have been suspicious. were funny that way. Well, he hadn't mentioned the matter and Vera had helped him to land that silk stocking account. He had had to see her out of hours: they had both entertained the space "You did?" Tom showed interest. buyers. Why hadn't he told "You all said I couldn't. Even Gypsy then? He couldn't exactly Mr. Lawrence said I couldn't. But explain. Was it possible he had I did!" Her white teeth flashed in enjoyed Vera's society as a woman rather than a co-worker? Darn it, fun. Gypsy had been ten times more amusing, more delightful, but that was in the early days,

the pre-David days. . . . "Lawrence'll be pleased." Tom swerved in his chair, staring out IT seemed a pity motherhood demanded gayly after a coated youth had taken me women, Tom reflected, stuffing his pipe. David was important, of course. He was the son mad at me? and heir, an adorable scrap of babyhood. But Gypsy had altered so since his arrival. She didn't to see a young girl get along." He want to do things, go places any more. Men weren't used to being whiz. tied to a house. They were broshe asked with relish. "My walk ken in to the routine of matrimony much less easily than girls.

I'd like to try my hand at the New York work?" stricken face as he had left her that morning and almost groaned horrid." "Certainly was!" Tom's voice and adorable; what was she doing sounded enthusiastic enough but now? What particular hell was she going through?

He reached for the telephone. Miles away, across a river, up be?" Vera demanded. "It was the sarded house a bell tinkled and it Clytie's voice came through, "Well, you're making good. "Mist' Weaver? He just the same. good-naturedly Who says you're not?" Tom I'll call Miss Gypsy."

A wait and then Gypsy's faint "I love it here. . . " Vera hello. "We're waiting. The doc- anything to annoy me, and shall

suppose you're going downstairs to slammed out of the office. The Tommy?" "man uptown" of whom he had spoken to Vera was more or less THE young man showed signs fictional. There were several peo-1 of embarrassment. "Matter of pie he had to see but none of the fact, I'm not," he told her. "I've calls were urgent.

grabbing a sandwich. Besides he whirled through, talking to the the keeping in close touch with switchboard girl. At sight of Tom was he letting himself in for now? Vera was in the outer office as

"Something wrong?" She lifted [I'll be in at three," and tripped after Tom. "Going up now?"

"Auto accident. He's in a bad He grinned at her. She was as way."

tall as he. "Far as Seventy-sectall as he. "Far as Seventy-sec-"I'm going as far as Times Square," she said, lightly, "I'll

She tucked her bag under one And of course Gypsy's tailored arm and tripped along beside him, her high heels click. ing. Tom was conscious of ad She stood irresolute in the miring glances as they threaded doorway and he made no move to the noon day crowds. No doubt about it, she was a good-looking girl. Funny she hadn't married. But after she had gone, leav-of course she was always raving ing a faint, inescapable trace of about a career but Tom had noscent on the air, he put his head ticed that other girls who talked in his hands and groaned a little. the same way plunged headlong when the fancy -couldn't help admiring her en- johnny on the telephone asking her to dance and dine and what-

trance, jostling people as they went and dodging taxis at the intersections. The ride uptown, with the swaying cars hurling themselves forward at breakneck speed through the tunnels, made conversation impossible. Just before the Times Square station was reached the girl touched his arm lightly and said, "Get out here No, he couldn't do that! And with me, Tommy, and have a "Good morning!" She settled at first he had been afraid to chocolate malted. It will only herself in the one comfortable chair mention to Gypsy the fact that take a sec. I particularly want

> It would have seemed churlish in the same office. Gypsy would to refuse. He could have his soda Women fountain drink; he could go on uptown without feeling guilty. It was a matter of business-Vera was always demanding his ad-Gypsy, far away and in trouble, would neither know nor be hurt. They climbed on twin stools

at a gleaming white and chromium counter. All about them was the paraphernalia of the modern drug store, the books, alarm clocks, costumed dolls, rubber goods and nosegays of lollipops which form the background for one lone, lost counter where chemists ply their trade. "What I want to know." Vera

demanded gayly after a whiteorder, "what I want to know is what have I done to make you Why don't you like me any more?" "Me?" Tom stared. "You're

crazy, girl. I think you're a Her curved smile had a tinge

haven't been a bit friendly late-

took a sip of ice water and tried to make his humor hearty. "I must have done something -said something," Vera offered plaintively. "I wish you'd tell me. I'm so fearfully hurt about

"Maybe I'm crazy," Tom said what you're driving at. I'm not mad at you. You haven't done we talk about something else?" Her eyes were dewy.

"Absolutely!" "I'm so terribly glad," she whispered softly. "Because you know what it's always meant to me, having you about, don't you,

Buried Treasure

(Continued from page 1)

shells had been fired into it. But as far as I know," he continued, "all these diggers ever found on the ranch were red bugs and seed ticks."

The men did not reveal on what they based their claims to knowledge of where the treasure was buried, but they were confident that it would be found, even after 19 To disqualify. Dr. Wier tried to discourage them. 21 Witticism.

"Some have sought gold and some have sought whiskey," he told 24 The populace them. "Those who have dug for gold have never been very lucky, 26 Flat fish. but those who sought whiskey have 28 Beverage. at least found a still or two out 29 Excavated.

After obtaining permission to 32 Flying dig for the gold, probably encouraged by the recent rise in the price 34 Intention. for the metal and the anti-hoard- 35 Upon. ing campaign that has given a new impetus to search for the yel- 38 She was a low metal, one of the men asked just before leaving, "If we send for you to come out to the ranch to see what we have found will you come out?"

'Not unless you pay my regular rates," replied Dr. Wier, who has little faith in the plans for the search or who thinks that Sam Bass never had the riches he is supposed to have buried in at least a dozen places in the state.

Candidates-

Continued from page 1

ing in Hill county, McDonald drove through a hard rain in a horse and buggy. He wore a seersucker suit. He arrived late and stepped on the platform with sleeves and pants legs shrunk to half their normal length.

Instead of being daunted by the outburst of merriment he launched into a firey address which soon changed the laughter to cheering

While superintendent of the Kemp school in Kaufman county, McDonald on the first Monday in September when he was 22 years of age met his future wife. They became engaged on Thanksgiving and were married Dec. 21. Mrs. McDonald is named Eugenia Folom, after President Cleveland's wife, and McDonald's middle name

is for Cleveland himself. McDonald completed his teacher career as superintendent of fearless and tireless prosecutor counties with a vote Athens High School and then stud- as well as a golden tongued ora- 259, with a majoirt ied law in the office of Jed Adams tor. In 1924 he made the race for 1922 out of 545,665 and Jim Young in Dallas. He was re-election, which he won, and ceived a majority of appointed secretary of State by served the regular full term of receiving a majority in Governor Colquitt and served in 1925-26.

that capacity in 1911 and 1912.

In 1926 Allred entered the race

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later he moved to Wichita Falls overwhelming majority. and has been an attorney here since that time, maintaining a branch office at Longview in re cent years. He was state repeal Lon A. Smith a chairman in 1933.

McDonald is the only grandfather in the trio. His only daughter, Marguerite, who married Ray Morgan, local cotton buyer, has A. Smith as a public official has one daughter, Gene Morgan, who is been marked by an ever increasing, two years and six months of age.

Tom F. Hunter, fiery champion of the common people, was born on a Wise county farm in 1890, and is of English, Scotch and German

He helped support his mother from the age of six until he was 13, when his mother remarried and the little lad left home. He did farm labor, worked with a tele phone construction gang and then settled down as a youthful punch er on the O Bar O ranch in Kent county. He was earning \$25 a month and his washing, providing he had time to do it himself.

When 14 Hunter entered a Kent county school and finished eight grades in eight months. He had had no previous schooling. Later he took two bachelors degrees, in literature and philosophy and still later studied law while teaching school for three yars. He was admitted to the Texas bar at the age

Hunter practiced law in West Texas for a short time and served as prosecutor there. He came to Wichita Falls in 1913 and opened a law office, which he has maintained here ever since.

Two years ago he made the race for governor and finished a strong third in the first primary, making of wistfulness. "That sounds his race on the plea that the ordingood," she told him, "but you nary citizen was not getting a nary citizen was not getting a square deal. Hunter boasts that he has never represented any corporate interest as an attorney, preferring an independent prac-

He has two boys and one girl. His chief hobby, besides championing the cause of Texans, is big game hunting.

James V. (Jimmie) Allred, attorney general of Texas, was born on a Montague county farm 34 years ago. During the last 26 years his father has carried the same rural route in that county.

As a boy Jimmie shined shoes in the community of Bowie and attended rural school. When the Great war broke out he enlisted in the navy. After the cessation of hostilities Allred attended the law school at Lebanon, Tenn., and became a licensed Texas attorney in 1922

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Allred has two sons, the last = being born at Austin last winter.

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By Cowen



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S. R.—This village ha sa new hero, ing liquor to anyone who is drunk Alesha Markov, a "young pio- or is known to have been drunk neer," who recently was awarded within six months, or is receiving 100 rubles by the Soviet govern- welfare aid. Twenty-two inspecment for preventing a train wreck, tors have been appointed to en-Texas .- If marriages Markov, while walking to school force the order. The Lynn license business has gone a along the railroad track, noticed commission authorized publication that a rail had been broken. He of a list of the city's known drunkran a mile to warn the nearest sta- ards. tion-master, who was able to stop

DRUNKARDS LAW REVIVED

NEW SHIPPING LINE an oncoming train. Batum has been rived Massachusetts statute, dis- Company. Negotiations also are

BOSTON-Under a recently re-

ZEVO, Donbass, U. S. pensers are prohibited from sell-

GENOA .- A new shipping line between Genoa, Marseilles and inaugurated by the Lloyd Triestino Steamship pending for a freight service be-tween Trieste, Venice and Batum.

By HAMLIN







Private Lives of MosquitoesStudied

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—The private life of Mr. and Mrs. Anopheles Quadrimaculatus isn't a secret any

Homer C. Matthes, Rice Institute entomologist, has traced them to their various retreats and what he knows about that family is plenty!

Their affection cools with the weather and rain has its tell-tale effect, the scientist has observed.

Each Friday afternoon for more than a year Matthes hit the mosquito trails just to see what was what. Into the marshes of Bray's Bayou, under bridges, into old barns and over fields he followed the spoor of the Anopheles. Armed with mosquito lotion,

pencil, pad, recording thermometer and a white ball atometer, Matthes braved the buzzing of the malaria fever carriers. Previous observations that Ano-

pheles did bite were substantiated early in his sojourns-that is, the women of the family bite.

He found that at temperatures below 68 degrees Fehrenheit the mosquitoes are less active and their deproduction diminishes accordingly. The white ball atometer disclosed insufficient change in the drying power of the air to affect the mosquitoes.

When rains raise the water in the bayou the Anopheles family is sad, for fish come in from the bay and feed on the mosquito eggs laid on reeds near the water line.

Lied to Join Army But Got Citizenship

By United Press

AKRON, O .- A white lie that German-born Emil William Kramer told about his birthplace in 1917 when he enlisted in the army, dogged him until he was almost afraid to ask Uncle Sam to make him a citizen.

When enlisting, he told officers e was born in Akron. "I had taken out my first papers at the time and I didn't think that was enough for me to get in the army," Kramer revealed.

"When I got back from the war, I was married and wanted to be naturalized more than ever. But I got to thinking about that lie I told when I joined up and was afraid to go ahead with it for fear omebody would say something."

His fears were allayed and Kramer is to get his citizenship papers.

Rabbit Breeders to Have Spring Show

bad wolf here Feb. 28 when the to motorize artillery and infantry Eastland County Rabbit Breeders units. association will hold its second an-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

AND, JUST THINK MOM DON'T BE HERE'S SOMETHING SOME SCIENTIFIC MEN TOO ELATED, THAT CAME IN THE ARE COMING OUT TO SON ... MAIL THIS MORNING ... LOOK AT THE HISTO-THE ENVELOPE WAS DETECTOR, AND IF THEY ONLY PARTLY SEALED, LIKE IT, WE'LL BE RICH SO I TOOK THE ENOUGH TO MATCH PENNIES LIBERTY OF READING WITH THE MINT! IT!





MOTORS REPLACE HORSES By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - More CISCO, Texas .- Bre'r Rabbit borses. The change is in complivill have his inning over the big ance with a general army policy tractors, 12,464.

begun to wear them.

han 350 horses will be replaced Club has placed the total number of the city. In the wake of the to investigate as to whether one by motor equipment in the 19th of motor vehicles actually licensed Rex procession, dozens of lesser man needed work more than Field Artillery at Fort Benjamin in Italy at 446,328. They are di- carnival groups for hours will another. Harrison, training camp here. It wided into the following classes: pass the Field Artillery at Fort Benjamin Harrison, training camp here. It was not immediately revealed what would be done with the berses. The change is in compliance with a general army policy.

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ouple of crooks when they goblet. Frills and colors will brighten thought he was drunk and tried be an official one under the aus- men's clothes in 1934, say fashion to pick his pockets. Their excuse P. M., funmakers will promenade ployed the method. pices of the American Rabbit and designers, since the women have was they didn't know he was un-through the business district

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Survey, \$7339.47. \$400.00.

H. Earner, \$261.90.

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Revelry Started In New Orleans For Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS. - Fun-mad crowds, masked and wearing grotesque costumes of medieval ages today will turn out by the thousand to welcome King Rex and his royal entourage when they arrive for the 108th celebration of the Mardi Gras.

with the daily life of New Or-leans. So much so, in fact, that or will not work. only once more than a century, city pass up the celebration.

dukes, symbolic of fun and mer- live. Seventeen drew black beans; rymaking, parade through the seventeen were executed. the reviewing stand erectd in Marshall, foreman of a CWA high ROME.—Statistical data collected by the Royal Automobile His Majesty with the golden keys school project here, to cut down his force he had but 45 minutes to carry out the order, and no time

cony of the fashionable Boston who drew black ones were dis-Club. As the parade passes, Rex missed. I got the idea from Santa A Toledo detective caught a quaffs her health from a silver Anna."

dividual costumes worn by the

revelers. The Rex and Comus balls to morrow night conclude the carnival festivities which started with the Twelfth Night ball shortly after Christmas. With the season's debutantes reigning as queens and maids, elaborately Instruments
Abstract of Judgment: Archencostumed and jeweled tableaus feature the balls. Designers, arhold Automobile Supply Co. vs. tists, dressmakers and carpen-J. H. Martin, \$13.89.

sections 74-82 H&TC Ry. land, \$1 Revelers who do not receive and other consideration. Agreement: T. K. Simmons to reserved for the social elite of Lone Star Gas Co., operating 160 the city, participate in the general acres tract J. B. Hoxie survey, \$1 street dancing and programs of carnival groups at night clubs and

Lease: Franco Oil Co. to H. M. With the bans of prohibition Lawrence, interest in 5 acres sec- removed, there likely will be a tion 15, block 2 H and TC Ry. land gayer, freer spirit prevailing than in Mardi Gras celebrations of the

National Bank, Cisco, 240 acres In New Orleans' Harlem dissection 62, block 4, H&TC Ry. trict, coal-black King of the Zulus and his hard-hued royalty Transfer of Lien: J. F. O'Brien alight from an oyster lugger in to Ed Knight, W 1-2 SE 1-4 section the New Basin Canal and parade 120, block 3, H&TC Ry. survey, through the Negro district. This is followed by riotous mirth-mak-Release of Judgement: E. C. ing on the part of the Negroes, Brand, Banking Commissioner, H. who give full play to tastes for costumes of bright, clashing col-

The gray dawn following the 4 tracts, Eastland and Stephens festivities finds the young set of counties, balance on \$7758.00 note. the city mingling with the hucksters and truck drivers of the French market, supping their coffee before hieing off to bed and beginning observance of Lent with its 40 days of penance.

Black Bean Plan Used By CWA

FORT WORTH, Tex .- The famous method employed by the renowned Mexican General, Santa The oldest and most colorful Anna, in drawing lots for execucelebration of its kind in the tion-the use of black and white United States, Mardi Gras is an beans-has found a modern usage institution that is closely knit to determine whether Civil Works

In 1842, Santa Anna allowed a during the World War, did the group of Texas prisoners to draw white and black beans to decide Rex and his royal court of which should die and which should

city at high noon, first passing When orders were sent to D. O.

Marshall put the proposition to



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That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder -and they taste better.

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The Bethany class of the Pres

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The meetings are usually held

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark en-

The evening was spent after

The-lecture to be given by Mrs.

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Essay Contest

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Valentine Party

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Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold.

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Blue Star Kills

Presbyterian Church

Vern Hart will be hostess.

A. E. Herring; Miss Jessie Lee Li-Pythian Sisters, social meeting, gon; Messrs. Cecil Hibbert, T. J. 7,30 p. m.; residence Mrs. C. F. Haley, and Judge W. P. Leslie. Shepherd. Bethany Class

Book club, meets for luncheon, Party Announcement 1 p. m., Connellee hotel, with program afterwards. byterian church will have a com-

Jolly Dozen club, 8 p. m., meets with Mr. and Mrs. Mack O'Neal.

The Martha Dorcas Bible class heard a fine lesson at their meet- on Friday, once a month, and the ing Sunday morning in Methodist change is made on account of the church, which was brought by Mrs. World Day of Prayer, announced W. H. Mullings, assistantt eacher. for Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, in H. Mullings, assistant eacher. Her subject was based on the Methodist church.

"Timely Warnings," and Informal Supper was more or less of a temperance tertained 18 guests at their hos-The session was opened by Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, president, in an pitable home for supper Saturday assembly song service, led by Mrs. night, having close friends of Mr.

and Mrs. W. L. Gupton of Fort R. Cook, followed with the Worth, who returned Sunday aft-Lord's Prayer in unison. ernoon, from a week-end visit, and Baby Baron Butler presented two clever rearings. In the busi-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, of Abilene and Fort Worth. ness period the additional proceeds from the country store of Monwards about the bridge tables. day's sales, was stated as \$4, which

brings the total up to \$52. There were 27 members present and six visitors.

Mrs. W. T. Garrett Informal Coffee

Mrs. W. T. Garrett was informally at home Saturday afternoon to a few close friends of Mrs. Vinson A. Weaver of Moundsville, W. Va., who, with Mr. Weaver, arrived a few days age to visit their

son, Joseph M. Weaver.

The attractively laid coffee table, flower centered, was presided over by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, in serving a dainty re-freshment of muffins with whipped cream and pineapple topping with the delicious coffee.

Informal visiting provided a pleasant hour for Mrs. Vinson A. Weaver, Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. Earl Conner, Mrs. E. Freyschlag of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Homer Brelsford, Mrs. William Gupton of Fort Worth, Mrs. Harry Porter, Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, and hostess.

Booster Class

The Booster Bible class of the Methodist church had their Sunday morning/session opened by Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, their president, with a song service, led by Mrs. Howard McDonald, with Mrs. A. E. Herling as pianist.

Chosen hymns were "Near the Cross" and "God Will Take Care of You." A special number, vocal solo, "Face to Face," was beautifully given by Mrs. McDonald,

Judge W. P. Leslie, class teach- with parts taken by Wynema Bond, er, was at his best in a forceful and Anna Jo Tabelman, all in blackface and costume. lesson drawn from the "Timely Warnings," which, he stated, was based on the teaching Wanda June Bond and Jackie Mcof the Golden Rule, the most talked about rule in the Bible, and Donald. the one the least practiced.

Those present, Messrs. and beautiful folk dance, an English Mmes. Joe Kraemer, C. W. Price, play, quaintly done by Mr. and Ed F. Willman, M. H. Kelly Mmes. D. S. Eubanks, W. H. Mc Donald, Claud Boles, L. Y. Morris,

Rundown, Nervous?



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TOP-RANKING STARS



Hubert Jones concerning the early history of Eastland county, its set- Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Director Ernst Lubitsch tlers, and incidents, is announced and Fredric March, the four stars who joined to create the development of inter-empire for Thursday morning at 9:45 Paramount's presentation of the famous Noel Coward play, o'clock in junior high school audi- "Design for Living." It comes on Monday to the Lyric thea-This talk is one of a series being

given before the junior high school = students, as material from which Abilene were the week-end guests they draw their data for their es- of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Breisford. the essay contest, sponsored by the with an informal buffet supper, at Civic league in junior high, and for her home, Sunday evening, which Mrs. Scott W. Key is chair- Mrs. Bailey Badgett of Marshall, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. ers, assisted by Mrs. Ray Larner. W. H. Taylor.

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That Reminds Me

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tine party, given by the teachers carefully and forgot the hand of self with the romantic entangleof the Presbyterian Sunday school guidance for proper conduct given ments, of three sprightly, light him by Ambassador Herrick when heatred artists. The triangular gested, the Azores route must al- Germany, using a converted liner Hostesses were Mrs. James Horton, superintendent of the school; he landed in France on his famous romance has its inception in a Mrs. Ray Larner, Mrs. Hubert ocean flight. Plenty of prelimi-Parisian spring, and wends its his ocean flight. Plenty of prelimi- Parisian spring, and wends its hi-Jones, Mrs. C. W. Geue, Mrs. J. J. nary examinations were held. larious path through London and Tabelman, Miss Mabel Hart, and Plenty of opportunities for Lind- New York before it reaches its bergh to make statements were giv- bombshell conclusion. Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold.

Mrs. Horton's class of intermediate boys put on a three-act patriotic play which was written by a foreign boy in Hull House, Chicago.

Mrs. Geue's class of intermediate bergh to make statements were given him at that time. He failed to speak up. The investigations shown on the train that afterpatriotic play which was written by a foreign boy in Hull House, contracts refused not only to appear and make statements in answer to the government's inhim she loves George, and she also Mrs. Gene's class of intermediate answer to the government's in- him she loves George, and she also with Miss Clara June Kimble at girls, presented a negro dialogue, quiry but it was brought out that loves George too much to tell him nced by Mary Faye Beskow, certain papers were done away

> Mrs. Tabelman's class of mixed the contracts that were cancelled friendship. students presented readings by were not justified, or will not be justified. They naturally will be together in a Paris attic, and their re-instated when found with "clean search for happiness begins. The The Bethany class put on a skirts." But if a business has even boys become famous and Gilda only five people working for it, and somebody is constantly taking mances. To save the boys' friend-Mrs. Ray Larner, Mr. and Mrs. J. funds from the business, investiga-C. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. tion failed to reveal where the leak Sone, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert was, and nobody would speak up, then about the only thing that the Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold's class of "ban" can do is fire the whole oung people was represented by bunch. That seems to us is what Jackie McDonald, garbed as Mae happened when the president can-West, hat, lipstick, and every-celled all mail contracts simulthing; who put on a very clever taneously. Perhaps somebody will now come forward and speak up in A number of contests and songs order that the ones who have been were directed by Miss Ruth guilty of any infractions can be Ramey, program concluding with put on the spot and those who have six groups, each with a captain honesty on their side as to their chosen from the assembly, who put dealings with the government can for office, subject to the Demoon charades, with parts taken by not only be re-instated but be re-cratic Primary Election in July imbursed for whatever loss may 1934: Refreshments were served of have been incurred by the cancel eart-shaped cakes, and soda pop, lation of their contracts.

embers attending, numbering 60 Col. Lindbergh is definitely wrong when he said that this move For Representative in State Legisby the government endangers the progress that is being made in aviation. Its the one thing that will help it make greater strides than For County Treasurer: ever. In other words it is nipping in the bud just at the most oppor tune time the progress that would For District Attorney: eventually throw it back behind Thomas Haiey Jr. has chicken every other nation. The president acted wisely and knew what he was For District Clerk: doing when he did it. Col. Lindday night from a week's stay in bergh will see the thing differently . . . if he is sincere

Mrs. Guy Quinn returned Sun- the bank situation. Much money For County Attorney: day night from a four-day visit in could have been saved even the Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. past week if we had had a bank in Eastland. And today would not For Mrs. L. E. Edwards and Mrs. have required a regular army of Tompkins of Albany, ar- business men running over to another town to put their Satur lub luncheon Tuesday, as guests day's business in an out of town Miss Madge Brelsford of Fort chat with the same cheeriness to Worth visited Miss Elizabeth Garoutside depositors as they do to their home folks. If we ever get a bank??? everybody will note the ting Miss Gertrude Costello in difference. Just to think that a town of 5000 people don't have Mrs. Bryan Breisford of Fort bank . . . Can you imagine that??

> ANARCHIST DIES IN RUSSIA MOSCOW .- Michael Sajin, also known as Armand Ross, one of the last of the participants in the For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: Paris Commune, died here recentaged 89. He was an anarchist, d although he did not share Bolshevik ideals, he was highly respected, lived in a special home for old revolutionaries and receives a For Constable, Precinct No.pension and other favors.

Lubitsch Puts Four Stars In New Film

Three of Hollywood's most important romantic stars, Frederic March, Gary Cooper and Miriam A. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins together with Edward Everett Horton, than whom there harder to get to the United States Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Weaver of is no funnier, play the leading Moundsville, W. Va., are guests roles in Noel Coward's sensational The Presbyterian church parlors of their son, Joseph M. Weaver, stage success, "Design for Liv- of R-34, the British dirigible which soil. presented a gayly festive scene and here for the balance of the ing" which is now playing at the Friday night in the red paper winter:

Lyric Theatre.

The picture was directed by only about 75 to return. Ernst Lubitsch from the screen play written by Ben Hecht, author Bermuda would appear to be the value in time of war and who may cient practical value they must be of many Broadway stage hits including "Front Page."

"Design for Living" concerns it-

"Tom.

It may be possible that many of the contracts that were cancelled friendship.

finds herself entangled in two roship, she leaves, and goes to the states to marry her former employer. The boys arrive on the scene when they are needed most and bring the picture to an exciting and an amusing ending.

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates

For Congress, 17th District:

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W. D. R. OWEN

Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER

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For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Eastland County:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: ????????

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British Are Aloof From All Atlantic **Aviation Tests**

By United Press By HENRY T. RUSSELL

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON .- Britain is watching, but not competiny in, the race for Atlantic air supremacy.

While France is forging ahead with rebular air mail service to South America, Holland is busy breaking mail records to the Dutch East Indies; Italy is experimenting with a service to Brazil, and Germany is competing with France on the South American route via her floating air-port. Britain appears to be merely looking on. There are three main reasons for this policy of watchful

1. Insufficiency of funds, 2. Desire to devote what funds are available to inter-empire

3. Belief that flying boats have not yet been sufficiently developed to warrant the establishment of regular trans-Atlantic passenger or cargo services.

Available funds for this year amount roughly to 500,000 pounds, which is the most Britain can spend on air services for the mo-It is pointed out that the United States will spend at least 20 times that amount, and could therefore better afford to experiment over the Atlantic. British funds are likelier to be used for routes until further notice. Each of the three main routes

available: via Alaska and Greenland, Newfoundland-Ireland, or Azores-Bermuda, has disadvantages, according to experts here. Lindbergh's route on his last trip to Europe means a long mileage with high fuel consumption and low temperatures, with the risk of ice forming on wings. The Newfoundland-Ireland route means making it almost 25 per cent petrol consumption. over 10 years ago took 108 hours Atlantic flying this can only be in one hop. to fly to the United States and arranged by obtaining conces- A further point about the float-

concerned. The disadvantage, how- ritory as a hopping point. ever, is said to be the greater dis- The only other solution aptance involved. Hence, it is sug- pears to be the one selected by

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

DOES your family refuse to eat plain, everyday stewed prunes? Then try these recipes for luncheon or dinner and overcome all objections.

A prune cocktail for dinner is a concoction very different from stewed prunes for breakfast. I welcomed as a treat, and when the same once despised prune appears stuffed in a salad, no one will rec ognize it. Since prunes are graded for

market these days, it's quite easy for the housekeeper to get exactly what she wants. Generally speaking the best grades are cheapest in the long run because they contain the smallest stones. However, the ways in which the fruit is to be used, of course determines the grade wanted. Prunes are graded into ten sizes varying from 20-30s to 110-120s, the figures referring to the number of prunes to the

Small Prunes Meatier If you order 20-30s you will expect to find 20 to 30 prunes in each pound and these prunes will be large in size. So it naturally follows that the 110 to 120s, meaning 110 to 120 prunes to the pound will be very small. Medium sized prunes averaging 40-50 or 50-60 are suitable for most purposes when the fruit is wanted whole either pitted or unpitted. But if the prunes are to be cooked, stoned and sieved or cut up the small ones are just as good. In this connection it is worth know-

than there is in a pound of large Then there are two distinct kinds of prunes, the sweet and served ginger and cream cheese art. California almost exclusive-lare also good in prunes.

ing that although the percentage

of pits is greater in the small size

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice, cereal, cream, broiled liver sausage, cornbread, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Split pea somp,
Melba toast, stuffed prune
salad. Parker House roll;

DINNER: Pot roast of boef browned potatoes, brown gra vy. turnip cups filled with diced beets in lemon sauce, grape fruit salad, prune cus-tard pie with meringue, milk,

ly produces sweet prunes which have firm sweet flesh and cons quently need little sugar in cook-ing. The tart prunes usually are grown in Washington and Oregon These prunes average larger in size, carry larger pits and ordinar Stuffed prune salad can be va ried in several ways. Choose the

Sixteen prunes, 1 package Neuf-

chopped nut meats, cream.
Scrub prunes and wash carefully. Cover with boiling water and let stand until cool. Drain and remove stones. Chill. Mix cheese and nuts with enough cream to make moist. Fill prunes with mixture and arrange on a bed of lettuce or romaine. Serve with French dressing.

A mixture of Camembert cheese, minced celery, few drops onion juice and minced green pepper makes a good stuffing.
Peanut butter and Philadelphia

prunes, there is more meat for the money in a pound of small prunes cream cheese combined in equal parts is another good filling. Chopped nut meats, minced pre-

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fighting a constant westerly wind, ways prove expensive in oil and as a "floating" landing place. But Another angle is the political only a palliative and that it is than to come back. To back this one. There must be arrangements merely a way of evading the point contention, they cite the example made for re-fueling on foreign that the flying-ships of today are When dealing with trans- incapable of flying the distance

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