da chief of the navy inbureau said today Ja-"seriously consider" he American navy buildis amenace to Japan was discussing of Admiral William the U. S. Navy, before naval affairs commitas asked whether the program menaced Ja-

seriously consider ' he said.

GTON, Feb. 3.- Adm Leahy, chief of nans, testified today it extremely hazardous the United States, navy equal to ours. added, however, that ity would "not be as sion for safety against we had a stronger

GHAI, Feb. 3 .- Japanese today warned foreign-

#### ort Deep Test ar Scranton Is ndoned by Firm

ed as a deep test near Callahan county, has ed by Phillips Petro-

on was 330 feet from and east lines of the acre tract in the M.

#### and Defeated Carbon, 32-22

definitely out of the Carbon gave a good shownext-to-final game,

7:30 the Cisco team Eastland for a game in nool gymnasium.

d Carbon's engagement ended in a dispute. is decided in Cisco's Cisco will be the recogty champion and if in or the two teams will in a tie standing.

#### Time to Plant den, Girls Hear

of the girls 4-H club discussed spring garday at the Flatwood tity.

to plan your garden ur hot bed," Mrs. M. sponsor of the club,

were Jewel Justice, ane, Margaret Grieg-ris, Margaret Arnold, le, Bonnie Prestige, yrd and Mrs. Grieg-

#### nce Prize at PTA Meet

awarded Tuesday at

Mr. Lewis Smith.



ing in jail awaiting the action of a firing-squad, 41 Spanish Loyalist fighters march to freedom across the French frontier. This was the first time the contending forces in Spain agreed to an exchange of prisoners. Forty-one Rebel officers were taken to Carbere by the Republican government and there saw their lives bartered for those of Lovalists captured by Franco's forces.

### Accounts Probed By Committee

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. - The State Senate land investigation, imped-

ch of Te also announced that 1932, four years before McDon- fice, officials announced Thursmes had bombed the ald became land commissioner and day.

Joe Hill of Henderson.

## Philpeco's Chiefs

was reported 4,140 of Rising Star was selected as work in homes on Saturdays or

was named as vice president and keeping aide project have been tary-caretaker. Directors elected of home sanitation, meal prepara- son. were O. R. Shults, C. E. Williams tion, bathing, making and changand Fred Tunnell, Cross Plains, pared to give a service to their 25 and Aug. 8. and Lonnie Cates of Pioneer.

### lie league basketball land players Wednesday urbon gave a greek league basketball CI. Ships Are Ready For Piracy War

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Forty Brit ish and at least 25 French warships were ready for action in the Mediterranean today as an intensified "anti-piracy" patrol began. Together with Italian warships the

Spanish civil war. Great Britain hoped that within 48 hours the fleet would have orders to sink on sight without question, any submerged submarine or any submarine on the surface which refused to disclose its iden-

#### Labor Board Head **Defends Activities**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. defending the agency against the Chamber of Commerce in Cischarges of bias and incompetency, co, it has been announced here. asserted today that demands for congressional investigation by Sen. Edward Burke of Nebraska and delivery of reports will be endance prize of the are based on "misinformation,

Parent-Teacher As- half truths and trivialities." Testifying before the Senate juthe school auditor-om of Mrs. George mitted the NLRB had made misas announced Thurs- takes and had been "severely criticized" but said "much of from the parent-Mrs. T. L. Wheat the Wagner Labor Act."

MARRIAGE IS SUNDAY ing.
Marriage of Lionell Lee of Ris-ing Star and Miss Billye Frances inson, Bert Duncau, Grant of Big Spring will be Sun-B. Harbin, H. Tank-day morning at the home of the

### McDonald's Bank | WPA Home Project | New Constitution Official Explains Service Available

Welfare agencies, cooperating

than \$100. Banker E. D. David be kept in mind when making reordered to send a statement of a out: (1) Only needy families can sociation. fund gathered for McDonald's be given aid. (2) The situation recampaign by N. D. Gallagher of quiring assignment of an aide Should be temporary rather than and president of the association, Employment of McDonald, be- chronic. (3) Services should not was composed of H. D. Thomason, ween the time of his election and be requested for homes in which Carbon superintendent; O. L. Stathe time he took office was discussed with one witness, by Sen. Services should not be requested Self, Rising Star superintendent;

tic maladjustments exist. Named at Meeting porary absence of the homemaker or illness of some member of the Officers of the Philpeco Coun- family, it was explained. Aides try club near Rising Star were are assigned to work only during Jurors Selected water was struck elected Wednesday at the annual the day and provide their own meeting of members. Jay Koonce lunch. They are not assigned to

Sundays. F. R. Anderson of Cross Plains Women enrolled in the house-

> The local unit is open for visitof 9 a. m. and noon.

### One Man Is Killed, Seventeen Injured In Truck Collision

By United Press

DALLAS, Feb. 3. - One man was killed and 17 others injured, concentration was greater than lumber truck collided in a heavy several seriously, today, when a fog with a truck loaded with 16 WPA workers near Dallas. The victim was Joe Miaeska, 50,

Dallas WPA worker. The lumber truck overturned injuring the driver. Both drivers guardsmen. said that visibility was limited to 20 feet by the fog when the crash

#### Annual Meeting of Chapter Is Friday

Annual meeting of the Eastland WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — County Chapter of the American Chairman J. W. Madden of the Red Cross will be held beginning National Labor Relations Board, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at

Election of officers of the chapter, discussion of this year's work features of the meeting.

#### Smallpox Epidemic Is Now Under Control

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 3.\_Dr. George Cox, state health officer, said today that the smallpox situation at Crockett is "completely under control," and that there is no gen-

## Will Be Submitted At Teacher Parley

stitution and by-laws, which, if plane which did not catch fire. adopted, will clear the way for the nate more than 100,000 ed by the absence, both of wit- organizations, and individuals organization's becoming a unit of es in Central China "in nesse's and committee members, wanting to report the need of ser- the State Teachers association, possibility of exten- today ran into several dead ends. vice of WPA housekeeping aides headlines the business for a meet-The committee traced down a may contact the local unit managing of the Eastland County Teach army reserve officers died near cos, a sister, Polly Rumph, Putnam

The constitution and by-laws of the county association were re-The constitution and by-laws of en Shanghai and Hong- that it never amounted to more The following conditions are to cently revised by a committee whose members carried out the of Gorman was excused, but was quests for service, it was pointed prescribed form of the state as-

for homes in which serious domes- C. O. Bragg, Olden superintendent; W. T. Walton, Ranger super-Service is usually given in intendent, and C. S. Eldridge, the county superintendent.

Full program for the Feb. 19 his mouth organ. meeting is to be outlined soon.

Petit jurors for the next six plement a whole orchestra.

and J. F. Robertson of Rising ing linen on a sick person's bed. service the weeks beginning Mar. ponding stop or key on the instrugence. Star, W. A. Baldwin, Porter Dav- It is thought that they are pre- 28, Apr. 11, May 23, June 6, July ment being played. It looks like a

The commissioners were J. B. old fashioned folding fan. Hart of Eastland, R. L. Davenport Conlisk said his invention Flatwood.

## Son of Limestone

GROESBECK, Feb. 3 .- The five years. body of Louis Simmons, 22, son of Sheriff Luther Simmons of No Special Sense Limestone County, was found early today on the Southern Pacific railroad tracks here.

#### Man Is Rescued In Merrimac River

By United Press
LOWELL, Mass., Feb. 3.—A lief that some sense organ always man, trapped for nearly eight enables bats in swift flight to hours on a clump of rocks in the avoid obstacles they can't see. middle of the swift Merrimac rivwhen the two machines collided, er, was rescued today by coast in the Chisos Mountains area of

#### Steiwer's Successor



eral quarantine. Picture shows have reopened.

"At present there are no other been appointed to complete the Steel, eight miles northeast of B. Harbin, H. TankWheat, Wright, EsWeems; Miss Opal W. W. Grant, local friends have Ir. Lewis Smith.

At present there are no other been appointed to complete the Brownwood, was estimated today school principal, who is a patient bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, local friends have been advised.

At present there are no other been appointed to complete the Clayton Todd, Lone Cedar he died Tuesday night.

Brownwood, was estimated today school principal, who is a patient to be producing 200 barrels of oil at Payne hospital in Eastland, law of Mrs. W. K. Jackson, forbe normally expected," Dr. Cox signed to practice law in Washington.

1.842 feet.

## **ELEVEN KILLED** WHEN BOMBERS CRASH IN AIR

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 3.—The navy announced today that 11 men collided in midair during a heavy ficiating. rain squall last night, and sark

a hospital ship. The three surviv- that city.

for potential enemy during a sham Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kinard.

Submission of a revised con- leaping with parachutes from the is in business.

## To Do Away With Practicing Music

ed by A. B. Conlisk, Albuquer-que harmonica player who is a con-

For County Court | musical instrument from the vio- extinguished the flatter of the neares claimed, and possibly could sup-

months of county court were sel- The invention has a mouthpiece ected Wednesday by a commission divided into sections for each Claud Hammett chosen as secre- given demonstrations on subjects appointed by Judge W. S. Adam- note. The player blows into the holes, forcing an electrical con-Eighteen names were drawn for tact that manipulates the corresharmonica on which is attached an

Conlisk said his invention was ors on Saturday between the hours of Eastland and O. E. Lyerla of the realization of a dream he had when he was a 12-year-old boy on an Oklahoma farm. It was then that he started thinking about hooking up his harmonica to play Sheriff Is Killed other musical instruments. worked on his present device for

## Guards Bat Flights

By United Press

SANTA FE, N. M .- A. E. Borell, associate wildlife technician of the National Park Service, believes Borell made a number of tests

Texas. Fine wires were stretched across a water tank to which hundreds of bats came each night to they struck the wires and dropped into the water. Momentarily stunned, they floated for a few taken to Mediterranean islands off seconds and then started swim-

The trapped bats were marked with leg bands and freed.

#### Prison Football Is Planned For 1938

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas-Warden W. W. Waid of the Texas prison in Huntsville has announced that football will be a part of the 1938 athletic program for convicts. The first football game played by the prisoners was held on Jan. 2.

#### Producer Is Drilled In Brown County

### Funeral Held For Mrs. H.S.Slatton at **Eastland Church**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary (Pete) Slatton, who died Tues day night at Cisco after a short illness, were conducted Thursday morning at the First Methodist church of Eastland with Rev. P were killed when two of its big- W. Walker, Eastland, and Rev. gest and fastest bombing planes Hamilton Wright, Baird, of

Burial was Thursday afternoo fear warships engaged in maneu- in the Mount Olivet cemetery at Fort Worth beside the body Eight bodies were recovered. her father, Dr. S. P. Rumph, fol-Of the four men taken alive from lowing a brief service at the home the water, one died today aboard of an uncle, Dr. D. M. Rumph, in

ors were injured seriously. Two missing were given up as dead.

Mrs. Slatton's death was said to have occurred from pneumonia The accident was the worst dis- and complications. She became aster ever to befall the navy's ill at Eastland last week after she heavier-than-air craft. The planes and her husband had attended carrying 14 men, were scouting funeral services for an infant of

battle. They collided and one burst | She was born at Carbon, Octointo flames before it struck the ber 12, 1907. For several years she water. The other splintered and was a teacher in one of Eastland's trew its fragments among war- public schools and also an ex Navy officers said the rain June 14, 1931, and for several caused the accident. The three years had resided with her family who survived saved their lives by at San Marcos where Mr. Slattor

Her husband and two children James Hoyt, 5, and Linda, 3, are MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 .- The survivors in the immediate family charred wreckage of an army ob- Her mother, Mrs. S. P. Rumpl

#### Fire Threatens a Ranger Lumber Yard Thursday

Bartlett lumber yard in Ranger ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- An which threatened for a few minutes nvention that, if successful, will to cause considerable damage was end the need of endless hours of practice by musicians, was reveal-

tractor in the moments away from fire department members, from an asphalt barrel, which boiled over The revolutionary instrument, throwing hot asphalt over a shed built on the principle of the har-monica, can be rigged to play any was purchased nearly a year ago, musical instrument from the vio- extinguished the flames before

fire plug, south of the yard. Damage in the fire was negligible, it was reported.

#### New Members Added By Girls 4-H Club

Addition of three new members, Eula Harbin, Verda Harper and Loree Harbin, was announced at girls' 4-H club Tuesday afternoon at the school in that community.

Miss Mable Caldwell, formerly of Garland and new assistant

home demonstration agent, was in Attending the meeting were Glenn Duncan, Veda Faye Ram sower, Rose Ella Boone, Mary Joe McAlpin, Jo Jane Nix, Callie Miller, Beula James, Dorothy Fisher Binta Marie Whatley, Barbara Trout, Imogene Thompson, Verds Harper, Loree Harbin, Eula Harbin, Johnnie Nix, Mable Caldwell

#### and Mrs. Josie K. Nix, sponsor. Two British Ships Taken by Spanish

By United Press BARCELONA, Spain, Feb. 3 .-A reliable source asserted today drink. As the bats swooped down, that two British steamships carrying coal had been captured by Spanish nationalist cruisers and Barcelona.

The only islands off Barcelona are the Balearics. A rumor, circulated in Barce-lona that the British steamer Endymion had been sunk by a mine

#### District Attorney Lions Club Speaker

and was not torpedoed.

District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., of Eastland, furnished the program for the Ranger Lions club today, when he was presented by A. N. Larson, program chairman for the day. Conner presented an interest-ing talk on the subject of crime, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the club.

RESTFUL NIGHT

#### Daughter of U.S. Woman to Wed Albania's King

end of April.

Two Ranger Men,

Bitten By Rabied

The dog was killed and its head

City officials again warned the

Anyone whose dog has been bit-

ten in recent weeks is warned to

keep their dog under observation,

and if in doubt to consult a veter-

A concerted drive against stray

dogs is to be started in Ranger

in the near future, it was an-

nounced, and dog owners have

been warned to have their dogs

vaccinated and licensed as soon as

Col. W. S. Hendrick

Funeral services for Colonel W.

S. Hendrick were conducted on Thursday at San Antonio, where

Funeral Held For

it was captured.

from rabies.

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possible.

Wednesday afternoon.

# **LITTLE MEN'IS**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The ittle business men's conference today approved resolution asking more liberal loans and criticizing

uproar that led to forceable ejecion of two delegates. The meeting adjourned, leavng 10 chairmen of its discussion groups, to put resolutions in form for submission to President

many new deal measures amid an

Roosevelt, probably tomorrow. The ejected delegates were A. S. Shafer, Philadelphia building ontractor, who also was ejected yesterday, and Robert Kaempfer,

elf styled "forgotten man" from ew York. Guards dragged the pair from e commerce department audiorium in a scene that accompani-

d approval of all resolutions. The resolutions asked revision or repeal of the Wagner Labor ct, modification or repeal of undistributed profits taxes and libralization of securities and exnange regulations.

The outbreak started when Kaempfer attempted to obtain the foor to speak for a bill to finance 3,000,000 Works Progress jobs. Chairman Fred Routh ruled him

out of order, but he kept talking. As quiet was restored, Shafer ose to defend Kaempfer, asking that the "forgotten man" be allowed to talk. Then, for benefit of photographers, Shafer attached a sign to his hat reading "what we need is a Roosevelt for chairman,

ot a Roper henchman.' He listened unpurturbed to shouted demands that he be thrown out. Suddenly two guards stepped forward. They tilted Shafer's chair and with him still aboard they carried the chair out of the audi-

#### Dr. Thompson To Speak Wednesday, Has Long Record

Dr. Sam E. Thompson of Kerrville, who will speak at a program under the auspices of the Civic league and Garden club at the The American influence is strong Community clubhouse Wednesday again in the newest king-and-the-commoner romance. The beautiul Countess Geraldine Apponyi long been identified with public (whose mother was Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York before the married Count Live Washington affairs and organized medicine.

The subject of the talk is "How was an account to the subject of the talk is "How was an account to the subject of the talk is "How was an account to the subject of the talk is "How was an account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of the talk is "How was account to the subject of she married Count Julius Nagyi-

Apponyi) and King Zog, first roy- young. Dr. Thompson is a former as al ruler of Albania, will follow the royal road to romance blazed by sistant superintendent of the state tuberculosis sanitarium near a certain American woman and San Angelo at Sanatorium. It was another King. They will wed at the at San Angelo where he first re-

sided in Texas A past president of the state medical association, Dr. Thompon was the organizer of the district medical society in which Kerrville is included.

Dog Are Treated In the American Medical Assoiation Dr. Thompson is a member of the house of delegates and is Two men in Ranger were taka fellow of the American College ng the Pasteur treatment today, of Physicians. Also Dr. Thompson after word was received from the is a past district Rotary club gov-

He is acclaimed as a speaker of log, which had biten both of them, showed positive signs of rabies. note, having filled engagements at innumerable occasions. Mrs. about 12 days before, had been Thompson will accompany her kept under observation for some husband to Eastland for the Civic ime. Tuesday afternoon it broke league meeting and during their out of the garage where it was being kept, bit its owner slightly, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton.

then ran across the street and bit On Tuesday night preceding the a man working in a yard, before Civic league talk, to which the public is invited, Dr. Thompson will be a special guest at a meetsent to Austin immediately. Word ing of the Eastland-Callahan Medthat it had rabies was received ical Society at Eastland.

#### LUNCHEON HELD

Directors of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce met Thursday at the city, and it is believed that a large number have been bitten by the Connellee hotel for their anthose dogs known to be suffering nual monthly luncheon.

#### NOTICE TO CANDIDATE

The Eastland Tel rites your anno quote you cost the Telegram da August run-off. FOR ALL COV FOR PRECIN

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By G

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#### Fancy a Nation With No Daily Newspapers

One of America's favorite indoor sports is criticizing

Writing letters to the editor seems to be the hobby of a good many citizens, and a lot of the letters are directed

at the newspaper itself, or its writers. Let a comma be misplaced, a word be misspelled, a statement be not quite accurate, and there always are plenty of persons eager to point out the error. Even the President takes a crack at the newspapers occasionally when their policies don't concide with his.

But what if there were no newspapers? What would happen if a time suddenly came when citizens no longer could obtain their evening, morning, or weekly papers for

The good people of Portland, Ore., can answer that question. A typographers' strike closed down all three newspapers in the city and for five days Portland squirm-

Here are some of the results of the lack of newspap-

Business was adversely affected because stores couldn't advertise.

Sports events had to be canceled because they could not be announced. The same was true of club and society

Dogs, pocketbooks, and jewels stayed lost because there were no "lost and found" columns. Firms which wanted to hire workers were unable to do

so because neither could advertise. Absurd and exaggerated rumors were rife because there were no newspapers to publish accurate informa-

As only the high-spots of the news were broadcast, the low countryman to remark: "I the material he will need, which is all right as long populace knew few details of the Sino-Japanese war, the wish this country would go to war bought to give that state plenty of as the man is making a living; but

congressional situation, and other events.

No one knew what shows to go to because the theatres commodities might be crops, so bright. The \$5,000 a day it will room and clothes, certainly then Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gaily, Mr. and couldn't advertise. Newspaper readers in Portland complained vigorous-

ly because of discontinuance of comic strips. When last if they realize just exactly what ly in view of the fact that they meet to have one of his children Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gaily, they saw a paper, Wash Tubbs and Cap'n Easy were trythey are saying. Do they know
might have any number of men
bring in another mouth to feed, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gally,
that such words imply a lack not
set such a record at a much lowmeet to nave one of mis children. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gally,
might have any number of men
bring in another mouth to feed, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs.
Friday. ing to rescue an heiress from an island. Readers wanted only of patriotism but also humanto know whether they go away.

Thousands of regular and part-time workers were af- say, for cotton to go to 40 cents fected by the forced shutdowns, both in the newspaper a pound they would be willing to 18-year-old employe of the Allenplants and in allied industries such as paper mills, engraving firms, ink wholesalers, and advertising agencies.

found out what a tremendous amount of service. paid-for and gratuitous, newspapers really give.

Those who write letters to the editors may well pray, even as they place pen to paper, that the newspapers will continue to take criticism in their stride and keep on plugging away at the sometimes-thankless task of going to

#### Chinese Barricade



TURBULENT TIMES IN SPAIN AND CHINA, BUT-



Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

If there is one thing that is disgusting to the ears of a sincere American citizen, it is for a fel-When people make such a stateonly of patriotism but also human- er rate. itarianism; that in order, let us murdered. It is not to be suppose town, Pa., was willed the sum of vantage of the opportunity offered for one minute that such peo- \$10,000 by the late Oliver H. Gen- ed him before his father lost his Before the Portland newspapers reopened, residents ple would sacrifice their lives in ert, Allentown baseball manager money, so there was very little he rder to help someone else make and their sensibilities would be shock- smile are sometimes of even great- for you to do is bring her in and ed at the mere mentioning of it. er results than this if we can leave Yet that is exactly what they de- aside the financial veiwpoint. It sire of their fellow citizens in or- might be the means of saving might add to their wealth.

> their part by enlisting in the services of this country, and you will receive a most emphatic "no."

Louisiana gives every indication to forget that the depression has of following in the footsteps of been as hard, if not harder, on the late Senator Huey P. Long. the parents of many of them. His completed 6 day filibuster and They slip away and get married his promise of a 20-day oratorical and when the parents find it out marathon may be good news to and rebel they pass it off by saythe people of Louisiana as they ing they are of legal age and it have promised to furnish him all really is none of their business. Pete Brashier held a demonstraso I could demand a higher price free advertising, but to the tax- when he is still depending on his and other frozen desserts. payers the outlook might not be father and mother for his meals, cost them for the privilege of hav- it ought to be some of their busi- Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. ing the senator set a new record ness. It is no small matter for a Elmer Gaily, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ment as this, it is to be wondered might seem rather high, especial-

It pays to smile. Gerry Reed, have their friends and neighbors town-Bethlehem airport at Allen- no job and had failed to take ada little money. In all probability cheerfullness. The benefits of a said, "son, the only thing I know der to make a little profit that life, of restoring a lost hope, making life brighter for someone Ask them in case such a catas- in trouble, and it costs such little trophe should occur as they de- effort to be cheerful compared sire, would they be willing to do with the good that is often accomplished.

There is no doubt but that the Why? Because they do not have depression of recent years has the interest of this country at made it difficult for the youth of heart. They are not Americans; today to carry out the natural they are trespassers, of benefit to plan of life, that is, getting marno one other than themselves. ried and raising a family. For one They consider anyone a fool for thing it has made jobs hard to going to war; yet they demand get. Many who have obtained emthat their property and rights be ployment have found that it was protected by the very ones they of short duration. On the whole consider fools. No country can be it has had a tendency to make proud of such a class of people, plans for the future doubtful and and the sooner they change their uncertain so that modern young

attitude the better off they will men and women discard reason and take a chance that everything will turn out all right. Yet, de- Unusual Party At Senator Allen J. Ellender of spite all this, many of them seem

The son of a once well-to-do man, M. Cramer, Mr and Mrs. R. E. when the depression was at its worst, informed his father that he had just got married. The son had

### HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL **BACKACHE**

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, hendaches and disziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams LOOK AT THOSE
DIRTY DISHES HE
LEFT, JUST HAVIN'
A LITTLE LUNCH! HE
DOES IT ON PURPOSE, CAN'T TAKE IT, IS ALL! WHEN SHE DON'T FEEL MUCH LIKE WASHING DISHES SHE LEAVES A HALF POTATO IN ONE DISH, A PEA IN ANOTHER, AN' EVERY BECAUSE I GET PAID LITTLE PIECE OF FOOD THAT'S LEFT IN A DOZEN OTHER DISHES, FOR WASHING THE AN' PUTS 'EM IN THE ICE BOX -- THEN WHEN SOMEBODY EATS DISHES! A LIGHT LUNCH THEY LEAVE TEN DISHES -- AN' THEN SHE HOLLERS! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

SPORT GLANCES

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service EW YORK .- Sonja Henie as an amateur smiles "Yes," but her stern longer merited a be ittle Norwegian winds up with another \$15,000 for herself. That s what her percentage averages or a single appearance with her

A strange and perfect combinasion is Sonja Henie and Hugo \$500, and told her to

work is that the politician is paid Quist worships the ground she walks on, and Miss Henie has sublime faith in the silent Finn. Quist became widely known in the track and field trade when brought the incomparable

Gracie Allen would rather the government take her salary and leave her the income tax. Most of us would be satisfied with just

If the railroads get the right from the ICC to raise passenger and freight rates, then all they will have to do to put their business on a paying basis will be to get the pasengers and the freight. Since the Japanese sentry slap-ped John M. Allison's face it ooks as though our American diplomats to Japan will have to include boxing lessons in their cur-

do not commit a crime but they

certainly show themselves to be

inconsiderate in dealing with their

The difference between some of

our politicians and those out of

for doing nothing.

Things the average boy hates to do: Go to school; take a bath; practice music while his pals go fishing; mow the lawn, etc.

Things of beauty: Ships steaming into a harbor; gulls skimming over the surface of the water; the breakers rolling in towards the shore; the sunlight as it shimmers on the rolling surface, and the sea shells half hidden in the sand.

## Canyon Wednesday

party of unusual interest was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gaily, who live in the southeast part of the county known as the Canyon community. Bill Brashier, Roy Reynolds and tion on the Kerosene Electrolux and served ice cream, cake, Jello

Those attending the affair were man who is barely making ends Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

let her starve with the rest of us." Which remark might be considered humorous except for the hopelessness contained in its meaning. Despite the thoughtlessness of his son, the father was still willing to help him, even though he did not know how he could do it. Young people who get married like this

> Hollywood revue. Quist.

A 43,000 ton battleship might not awe Japan quite as much as Great Britain contemplates, since Paavo Nurmi to America in 1925. a small bomb can send it to the Everywhere he went, Nurmi colbottom of the ocean, where even lected transportation from Hel- She was turned its formidable size will be obsingfors. He got rich as an am- the big outfits after

> When Quist arrived in New BUT Quist knew she York from Finland in 1911, he organized the Finnish-American Hollywood rink. A. C., which was nothing more than Quist and a group of long- crazy, and it was Mr winded athletes who beat all the wife of the studio m college teams and the pick of the Century-Fox, who is New York Athletic Club for years. Zanuck to her. One No one knows more about con- and Zanuck signed he ditioning than Hugo Quist.

> So it was that when the late Wilhelm Henie first brought his than a million. daughter to America as an amateur in 1929, he contacted Quist. the returns are in, He wanted his wonder girl prop-erly trained and needed advice Miss Henie set so from a financial angle.

from a financial angle.

Thus it was that Quist had the Inside track when Miss Henie turned professional following the Winter Olympics of 1936. Winter Olympics of 1936.

OUIST had a number of lean will gross \$600,004, years between Nurmi and Miss Henie gets 50 per cent Henie. He couldn't raise enough money to bring the Golden Girl of and Hugo Quist is a m the Silver Skates and her parents man.

May, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ott, Mr. parents Mr and Mrs and Mrs. W. L. Waynick, Mr. and this week. Mrs. L. E. Norwood and Mr. and Mr W. D. Taylor Mrs. Arlie Sanders, D. E. Norton Friday to visit hi

After the refreshments were served the group listed to a program arranged by Bill Brashier explaining the kerosene Electrolux.

vood, Davie Gaily, and Maxie

A few young folks from this community enjoyed the dance given at Gaylords Smiths Saturday

Mrs Rex Jones and little son Jerry Lee of Gordon visited her parents Mr and Mrs Lee Swanner

Grandpa Swanner of Gordon who has been visting his farther Mr Lee Swanner returned home

played Necessity F ssity the score was vor of Frankell. Abolishing low ;

ewspapers might esulting increase franked mail would Mrs Blanch Jones and little son franked ma of New Mexico are visting her the saving.

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## or Love of Polly De RACKE MACK Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CHELSEY, heroine; in London when war WHITFIELD, hero; the ho sees her through. LL BANKS, privateer

nyt Polly Chelsey ar-London, where her hoges to her reintive's estate ed. She is hungry and shelter in her great-unrith Quist. Quist, and w

CHAPTER II

the tried to male conversa-14,000. nile she supped with old iterally st rt, but it was hard going. m "Uncle Oliver" was urned down question, for he was adher as Miss Chelsey and lating heir kinship.

her for six to look at it. "Is that my her Dart?" she asked. ocked the firs nobody that concerns you, ered Oliver Dart, though it great-uncle, his brother ox, who bree grandfather's, now dead rever she tried to make be thwarted her, so that nothing to which to cling. nostility penetrated, as a frost

han \$2,000,000, on a cold day, and eventu-s are in, inc she fell silent, hoping in this scape his displeasure. a terribly cross old man, k record ed in bewilderment. She vith Madiso told ald out a way such five nights was sure was shibing told Mrs. Broggs she knew ich at home. She saw that mistaken. There was

g baffling in old Oliver ehavior. She did not know s \$600,00%, it sprang from a mind bor-i 50 per centing on madness, lenie has plenile Polly was at supper Mrs. Quist is a migs r, to carry the little doeskin

now vistin attended tigu

fords Saturated his memory. 1 Mrs Louis pe visited her British tea into Boston "Be your brother a farmer, Miss, where I'm stopping. We're caught Lee Swanne pefore the last rebellion. or a sailor?"
I in the purse, he had be- "Neither," answered Polly. t Ranger cessity Fri core was l

> morrow stay out of the old one's thin?" she asked.

the fine ones be. The way!" ceneath. Then the bedfloors above. . . . Tell me, did not keep to her room. After too?" a breakfast of porridge and tea in the kitchen she put on her street.

had milliners and man- ings!" in all our towns?" She It was a foggy morning, as if

ong with me?" you've got no Indian drivers. our legs the same."

he ceiling. She explained ward a great yellow crown. She ught you'd take me for chin-whiskers and clothes exactly tressed. . . . Tell me! Will I, like her father's, and the younger

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WILL H. MAYES . G

id President Mirabeau

riew annexation? had always opposed it,

succeeded Houston

in 1838, referred to



Illustration by E. H. Gurder

"Trapped? Then so am I!" cried Polly.

o a bedroom on the floor maybe, see the King riding by in one was like the young men who e. Presently she came for the his coach tomorrow?"

and took her there.

"Along this street? Lud, Miss! or who kept store or tilled farms the door closed on Polly He'd not bother. He takes his thereabout. Only he was handy, Oliver Dart shut his eyes ease at first one palace and then somer. He had a devil-may-care

his finger tips together, another with friends of his-ladies manner and fine dark eyes and a

another with friends of his—ladies and gentlemen of rank. Very sprightly, all of 'em."

"Well," said Polly, "I'll go out tomorrow and see the town. I've a brother just turned twenty; he'll to a brother just turned twenty; he'll to a brother just turned twenty; he'll to a sking me about the River than memory. He restresh how he nad lost a picadilly—places our mother used to talk about."

British tea into Bostoz "Be your brother a farmer, Miss, where I'm stopping. We're caught

here like rats in a trap!" "Oh!" Polly cried, laying her "touched," living "Dick's lame and a scholar. He's hand on his arm in her swift, immore for the day when learned all the Greek and Latin he petuous way. "Then so am I! So

and more for the day when learned all the Greek and Latin between the insolent American learn in Lyme, our village, our village, and It's so am meantime, was relaxing charter of Mrs. Broggs reling over being so high "Are all London houses blow out your candle. And to-

The young man named Jerry Whitfield wondered if London ale pund, with kitchen and POLLY remembered to stay out to the older man, Chet Wheeler, was too strong for him. He said of the old one's way, but she carpenter off the Eliza Ann, out of Newburyport: "Pid you see her

old Chet nodded vigorously. of her petticoats and patient of Mrs. Broggs' advice to in her shift. "Didn't you "be careful and keep your bear-like on mind, seems like."

"Yes, I did, lad! A pretty gal, and no mistake. But she don't know her own mind, seems like.

Jerry Whitfield was no longer inking: American and Eng- last night's rain had not finished, listening. He was running ir per-Mrs. Pell of Lyme vil-and gave a dreamlike aspect to self, paring as he ran. \*Needs had a nose for gossip. . . the streets. Gigs, chaises and carts had a nose for gossip. . . The streets of the streets of the self. The self.

re you looking at me so moved at snail's pace over the cob-s. Broggs? Is there some-bled streets, and there was a deal abroad, and whenever he saw one of fretting and shouting from in the fog Jerry approached her hopefully. There was a flower said Mrs. Broggs in dis-lt fair surprises me. Your how, 't's as white as can ly together before a decent-look-ly. There was a nower seller on the corner, further on a tipsy woman from a grog shop and finally a char woman dragging ing public house, standing be- weary feet into a courtyard. None Chelsey laughed : hard neath a creaking sign that pictof these had seen "a girl running of man below frowned tured a unicorn lifting a paw to-away," they told him.

Perhaps each wondered why any Broggs, "My exposed parts knew the men were Americans girl would run away from a young from the sun and wind of even before she heard their New man that looked like this one, so I'm freckled too. But I England voices, for the elder wore handsome and earnest and dis-

(To Be Continued)

the subject in his inaugural ad- would never be able to reconquer dress in these strong terms: "and Texas, but held out such a hope to the people to avoid revolts, as if, contrary to the present aspect far as possible, in their own counof affairs, the amalgamation shall ever take place, I shall feel that try.. After the United States had passed the Texas annexation resoblood of our martyred heroes lution, Mexica, at the instance of Great Britain and France, made a belated offer to recognize Texas nexation treaty which was reject-Q. When was the independence independence provided Texas would agree to reject the United States' annexation proposal.

other countries than the United States? A. By France in September of 1839; by the Netherlands in Sep-

tember, 1840; and by England in November, 1840. Q. Did Mexico ever concede the

independence of the Republic of Texas?

of Texas officially recognized by

had been shed in vain."

countries, Mexico persistently continued to treat Texas as a rebellious Mexican province, and constantly held over it threats of invasion. Mexican leaders, however, privately conceded that Mexico



RINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL TO SMOKE

Q. What demands did Houston Tyler's proposal?

A. Despite the action of other against Mexico in case that coun- special commissioner, represented try should renew its efforts at in- the Republic of Texas. vasion, and that the treaty should be ratified by a two-thirds majorijacted by the Senate June 8.

failure of annexation negotiations, ler suggested the passage of with the United States?

ngton answered in substance that Texas and other countries.

ed, however, by the United States Senate June 8, 1844. Q. Who represented the United States and Texas in the final make before agreeing to entertain drafting of the annexation treaty of 1844?

invasion was dropped for the time

Texas for the second time with-

draw its proposal for annexation

to the United States?

not open for discussion."

O. When and in what way did

A. When Texas and Mexico en-

tered into a truce in 1843, Isaac Van Zandt, minister to the United

States, acting on instructions

from Anson Jones, then Texas secretary of state, notified the

government at Washington that

the "subject of annexation was

Q. What resulted from the sec-

Suspicion was created that

ond withdrawel by Texas of discussion regarding annexation?

England and Texas had a sinister

agreement detrimental to the

United States, and that country

became so alarmed at the indif-

ference shown by Texas that

President Tyler hastened too bring

about the preparation of an an-

A. Houston demanded that the A. The United States was rep-United States should agree to use resented in the final draft by

its navy and army pending the ne- John C. Calhoun, secretary of gotiations, to protect Texas state, and J. Pinckney Henderson,

Q. What were the conditions of ty of the United States Senate. the joint resolution afterward sub-This treaty was signed at Wash- mitted by Tyler to Congress that ington, April 12, 1844, but was re- made the new proposal more acceptable to Texas? A. When the United States Con

Q. What followed the 1843-44 gress met in December, 1843, Tyjoint resolution, which required A. General Woll notified Presi- only a majority vote of both the dent Houston that the truce was houses for passage. This resoluended and hostilities were resumt tion, which was passed Mar. 1, ed June 11. Houston called on 1845, for submission to Texas as the United States to fulfill its an overture, provided that Texas promise of protection, whereupon should be annexed as a state; that on Sept. 10, John C. Calhoun, it should retain its public lands then United States secretary of and pay its own public debts; that state, informed Mexico that an in- it might be divided into as many vasion of Texas would be "highly as five states at its will, and that offensive" to the United States. the United States would adjust The Mexican minister at Wash- all boundary differences between

#### MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







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#### Mexico would not be intimidated FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Flosser in any such way but the proposed





BY RODNEY DUTCHEN

hes appeared as a possible preparing to spend \$40,000,000 on new blast furnaces. oudly buliyhooed effort to knock among anti-monopoly crusaders posed plans for a war referendum who begin to believe some of requirement. Prose prices will be driven down. Specifically, some of the New Swept into a vote for a war as well bealers think the price of steel as a vote against war," she said.

"So can Congress," someone may drop within the next two months. The ammunition they have hurled at fixed, rigid and administered prices in the past few weeks has been aimed most of all the state of the price of the next two months. The ammunition they pointed out.

"Yes," Mrs. R. agreed, "So can Congress."

In her recent book called "This Troubled World" the First Lady.

at the steel industry. But steel is equally important urged an international tribunal to in the eyes of Mr. Lewis, who redecide whether a nation was an House with Tom Lamont, who is against such a nation, an internaa partner of J. P. Morgan & Com- tional police force to enforce depany, top banker for U. S. Steel. cisions of a central body, and When Lewis made a collective either complete government ownraised wages, up went the price ernment supervision to prevent of steel. If steel prices go down, Lewis has reason to fear, the steel

ter should remain stationary if the the social security act's old-age former are reduced. The steel in-

dustry denies this.

steel prices by noisy threats. Au- ous duplications of accounts.

NEA Service Staff Corresponden WASHINGTON.-John L. Lewis sparingly and Ford is reported

down monopoly prices, simultaneously with a burst of confidence MRS. ROCSEVELT said at her press conference that she op-

"People can be persuaded to be

Troubled World," the First Lady cently appeared at the White "aggressor," economic boycott bargaining agreement with U. S. ership of arms and munitions fac-Steel and steel companies all tories or the strictest kind of gov-

companies will try to force down wages as well.

Government economists and THERE'S quite a discrepancy between 37,000,000, the present number of Social Security acstatisticians say steel prices were counts, and 26,000,000, which was raised far higher, in proportion, the number of persons the experts than steel wages, and that the lat-

Officials privately are willing to Already, according to confiden- admit that the advance computatial reports received in Washing- tion was off by about 5,000,000 as ton, one independent steel com-pany is selling to "good custom-work or estimating."

ers" at \$10 a ton below the official But meanwhi. : he WPA workmarket price.

Some of the steel customers on meant a couple of million or ers have been taken in, which has the Business Advisory Council more additional cards. And en which called on Roosevelt were astonishingly large number of perheartily sympathetic with admin- sons have lost their cards, resultistration efforts to drive down ing in what appear to be numertomobile companies have bought (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

By Mrs. Gayner Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer VOU don't invest a fortune carelessly, nor should you cook a gilt-edged roast without thought to its returns in taste and value. Over the two highly satisfactory ways of roasting meat—the sear-ing method and the constant tenperature method-there is a min-

or controversy.

Searing Method Wipe meat with damp cloth Never immerse or allow to stand in water. That draws out the juices. You paid big money for the juices, better use them yourself. Season roast with salt and pepper. Have oven heated to very hot (500 degrees F.) Place roast in open pan with fat side up. Run no pen pan with fat side up. Run roast into very hot oven and sear for 20 minutes. Then reduce oven heat to slow (300 degrees F.) and continue roasting at that temperature uptil done.

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Shorter total cooking time than season with salt and pepper. large one, but more minutes per pound. A moderate temperature with quick browning at the circle with quick browning at the Place fat side up in open pan. Pre-heat oven to slow (300 degrees F.). Place roast in oven and continue roasting at this same temperature until done. For Roast beef always reminds me

the greater part of the cooking is horseradish.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Tone to and

lemon juice, hot cracked wheat cereal, scrambled eggs, raisin muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed tuna fish in popover shells, cele y stuffed with green pea paste, ginger pears, chocolate

ginger pears, chocolate wafers. DINNER: Olive and cream cheese canapes, roast stuffe is shoulder of yeal, roasted potatoes, stewed tomatoes, green peppers and onions, grape-fruit and escarolle salad French dressing, apple sauc cake with whipped cream, coffee, milk.

advisable. Putting the roast under the broiler flame at the end of the cooking period is one good way of accomplishing the desired.

temperature until done. For fresh pork, increase the constant temperature to 325 degrees F.

Meat cooking researchers prefer the constant temperature method. About small roasts they have this to say: "A small piece of meat does not make so satisfactory a roast as a large one. The fact remains, however, that many one and two-rib roasts of beef are used. A one-rib roast would be called a thin roast. Searing may improve the appearance of the meat, but a low temperature for the greater part of the cooking is

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



### LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

guests, it was also announced.

The luncheon table, laid with

white and appointed with silver,

stock and fern. A three-cours

luncheon was served to the mem-

A general discussion of the

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bers and their guests.

CALENDAR FRIDAY Booster class will meet at the and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.
The table, covered wi

young people's department of the eight with the three-course din-Baptist church. Meet at the church ner consisting of chicken course, AAA Chapter Meets

about 7 p. m. Mrs. Smitham Presides

The Order of the Eastern Star erson, and Mmes. J. L. Ramsey, Green Tuesday evening at 7:30 met in regular stated meeting on C. J. Pressler, Ed Willman and for the regular weekly meeting. Tuesday evening at the Masonic small son, Jim Ed, W. H. King During the evening a general hall, with Mrs. N. L. Smitham, and hostess, Mrs. Robey. worthy matron, presiding.

During the brief business ses- Announce Luncheon sion the announcement was made grand matron of the order, to the ing in the club room of the city at 7:30 p. m. local chapter.

The worthy matron also re- presiding. quested that all officers be presclock in the Masonic hall for a re- dish luncheon as the Valentine so- Green. hearsal.

Two Are Honored Mrs. Charles C. Robey enter- attend. tained Monday evening with a dinner at her home honoring the lowing the regular stated meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Stella Morrow, Gorman, Tex-as, agent for Eastland, Olden. as, agent for Eastland, Olden. Gorman, Carbon and Desdemona. Current Events Discussed FOR LEASE: Service station comhydraulic lift and grease guns. B. Collie. See HAL JACKSON, Magnolia

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#### Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au thorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election)

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collector: H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

For County Superintendent:

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

For Sheriff: Loss Woods Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

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current events of importance to A GOOD PAIR TO DRAW.TO the general public and from a current magazine studied by the club was held during the afternoon.

Those present: Mmes. W. B. Pickens, Carl Springer, Clyde Grissom, Tom Haley, M. L. Keas-ler, Tom Flack, W. E. Chaney, birthdays of Mrs. Jonathan Jones Joseph M. Perkins and her guest, The table, covered with white Miss Marian Folsom of Gleasondamask and centered with prim- dale, Mass., and Mrs. Art H. John-Wiener roast scheduled for the rose cut flowers, was laid for son and the hostess, Mrs. Collie.

> salad and dessert of ice cream and The American Academy of Accake, was served to the honor countancy chapter of Eastland guests, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Pet- met in the home of Mrs. Ruth

> > discussion of the accounting problems of notes receivable and discounted was held.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the It was announced that the next of a visit soon of Mrs. Loma Firemen's Association met in reg meeting will be held at the home Hones of Indian Creek, deputy ular called session Tuesday even- of Mrs. Johnnie Hart on Feb. 8,

hall with Mrs. Noble Harkrider Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Johnnie Hart, Miss During the business session Frances Harris, L. E. Huckaby, ent Saturday afternoon at 3 o'- plans were made for the covered Miss Jo Reik, and the hostess, Mrs. cial to be held in the home of Mrs.

C. T. Lucas at 12 o'clock Tues- Mrs. Hubert Jones Hostess day. All members were invited to Mrs. Hubert Jones was hostess to the members of the Bridge Lun-A "42" party will be held fol- cheon club that met at her home

on Feb. 15, with the husbands as A three-course luncheon served with places laid for the Present: Mmes. Noble Harkrid- members and guests. r, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Fred Michael, First prize was awarded to Mrs.

Richard Jones, Tom Amis, A. W. C. W. Geue with second going to Hennessee, Buster Key and guest, Mrs. R. N. Wilson. Present: Mmes. J. F. Collins. J. R. King, Jr., Jack Ammer, Wilson, Geue, Jno. D. Harvey, W. A. The members of the Readers Wiegand, Ben Hamner, T. W. Ca-Luncheon club were entertained ton, Frank Hightower, and guests, pletely equipped with wash rack, Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. Mmes. James T. Pipkin, John Mat-candidate for district clerk of

> na, and the hostess, Mrs. Jones. white and appointed with silver, was centered with gypsia philo, in the home of Mrs. J. R. King.

#### Eastland Personal

niversity of Texas at Austin, ly state that I am now a man of pent the week-end in Eastland. family, and was born near Mornt at Texas Tech, was an East- of the town of Eastland, in this and visitor over the week-end. Joyce Kelly, student of John county all my life.

Weatherby of Goldthwaite.

Grant Daniel of Cisco was an to about me. astland visitor Wednesday.

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about the merits of merchandise and then telling people about them-

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ducing people to new pleasures, helping them to get the most for their

with advertisers has shown me that, except for rare exceptions, the

manufacturers and merchants of this nation lean over backwards to

people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less the cost to

manufacture. Savings in making mean either lower prices to the

consumer or greater value put back into the merchandise.

rman were here Thursday.



home run king cut up old touches at the baseball writers' dinner

## To District Clerk Job, Asks Support

issued Thursday by Euell D. Bond, lock, David Phillips and Mrs. Ver- Eastland county, subject to the

To the citizens and voters of Eastland county, Texas:

the office of district clerk of Eastland county, Texas, I feel cerof this office, and if elected, I Helen Butler, student of the against him, and I most cheerful-Collin Gray Satterwhite, stud- ton Valley, about five miles north county, and have lived in Eastland

Carleton College, of Stephenville, If I have ever done wrong in ent the week-end in Eastland. my life, my neighbors would know Mrs. A. F. Taylor had as her about it. I have not asked any of uests over the past week-end, them to give me any kind of re-Mrs. J. N. Weatherby of Brown-commendation, but I will be glad wood and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and thankful if you will ask just any of them anything you want

I have never asked for any of-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimble of fice before. I think I am well qualified to attend to the duties

#### Bond, Seeking Vote Plans Being Formed For Oil Meeting

tion division.

arrangements for the meeting in- tach, Fluttering Leaves, Koeiling, action of the Democratic primar- cluded Raymond B. Kelly, Charles Ima Ruth Hale; Tamashanter, F. Roesser, E. A. Landreth, Chas. Warren, Rubyle Pritchard. E. Yager, T. W. Rhods, J. H. Moyer, Charles Fitzgerald, Stanley In submitting my candidacy for Thompson and H. B. Simcox.

Mrs. Nina Smith of Dallas has tain that you would like to know will take pride in rendering faith-een visiting in the home of her something about the qualifications full service. I cannot explain how Brown; War Dance, Rodgers, Virarents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muland the character of any candidate grateful I feel toward those who ginia Hibbert; The Big Bass Singbefore you decide to vote for or have already pledged to me their er, Rolfe, Wesley Hooper; Driftsupport. I need the office and ing, Williams, Gwendolyn Hibmost sincerely solicit your sup- bert; Mummsey Going to School, port and influence.

(Signed) EUELL D. BOND.

## MRS. TAYLOR'S RECITAL SLATE

Mrs. A. F. Taylor is to present her piano pupils and glee club in a recital Thursday and Friday at :30 p. m. at the High school auditorium. The public is cordially invited by the patrons and Mrs. Taylor. Program for Thursday

Our Country's Flag, Wolcot; Geography, Folk Song; The Banjo, Welson, South Ward Glee Club, companist, Rubyle Pritchard. | Sunrise Mazuraka, Patterson, Amaryllis, Henry Guyes, John- Minuet, Paderewski, Joecile Coffaccompanist, Rubyle Pritchard. ny Lou Hart; Rolling Waves, Mal- man. lard, La Vahn Bowden: Let Us Try Spaulding, Spaulding, Bar-bara Patterson; Pussy Willow auditorium Thursday evening with Waltz, Story, Betty Lee Timmons; To The Hunt, Ketterer, Piano I. Emma Lee Hart; Piano II. L. Y. Morris; Good Night Song, Brown, Irene Reik; Ding Dong Bell, Spaulling, Nancy MacDonald; Hiding, Cox; A Name, Selected, Betty Joe Coglan; Trotting Ponies, Perry, Bobby Collie; Just a Bunch of Flowers, Spaulding, Velma Bag. with conducting a "strike of gett; Minuet, Bach, Helen Lucas; Singing and Swinging, Bathilde Bilbro, Piano I. Jack Coffman, Street restaurant? Piano II. Julia Brown; Oh, Dear, FORT WORTH, Texas-Plans What Can the Matter Be, Williams, were being formed by local oil Charles Lucas; Yellow Jonquils, men for the annual spring meeting Joahaning, To a Wild Rose, Machere March 24-25 of the America Dowell, Doris Hennessee: A Handle Is Your Danger Signal here March 24-25 of the Ameri- Dowell, Doris Hennessee; A Hapcan Petroleum Institute's produc- py Farmer, Schuman, Vern Ella ion division.

Allison; Valse Arabesque, Lack,
Fort Worth oil men assisting in
Homer Meek; Poetic Fancies, Wet-

Program for Friday

Betty Joe Coglan; A Birdie With a Yellow Bill, Williams, Joyce

Jones: Lazy Mary, Williams, Doris Hart Buys House Jean Hart; Estudiavteine, Wald-From John Mo turfel, Beulah May Herndon; H. M. Hart has purcha Hart; Dancing Doll, Paldini, Jack;

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