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CYRUS B. FROST BEGINS ORGANIZING COUNTY FOR *LOCAL WAR BOND QUOTA

has started the May campaign to get as many employes to sign salary allotments, to go into the purchase of bonds, and as many individual pledges of bond purchases as possible in or der to meet the quota of \$62,800 maturity value of the bonds, or \$47,100 in purchases price of the

Judge Frost began his round of Eeastland, Texas, May 1, 1942. the towns of the county this morning, meeting with residents of ed to visit Cisco, Rising Star, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-Gorman, Desdemona, and other trict: towns in the county as soon as Affirmed

Judge Frost pointed out in the first meeting this morning that all indications were that the people of the United States would like- Motions Submitted: ly have to meet the war quota 2355-2252 Queen Newman Reavis war bonds and stamps, with the tion for rehearing. government paying interest on all Motion Granted: bonds purchased or they would 2333-2201 McLellan Stores Co. vs. have to be taved, and their on- L. W. Lindsey, appellee's motion

Under the pay roll allotment Cases Submitted May 1, 1942: plans the employe may sign a card 2300 A. A Barclay vs. W. R. Sharentitling the employer to save out rock. Shackelford . lary, and when enough has accu- Cases to be Submitted May 8, 19 mulated to purchase a war bond 42: for the employe. Series E bond, 2302 The First National Bank of which can be redeemed for cash Post, Texas, vs. Republic Supply after 60 days, will be issued un- Co., et al. Howard. der the plan.

The second plan is to have ev- Hampton. Comanche. ery man, woman and child over 10 years of age to sign a pledge to purchase certain amounts of Price Control On bonds over regular periods for the duration of the war, as long as financially able to do so.

salary allotment card

duct from my earnings each the amount of \$

deliver to me a United States Henderson has announced. Series E Savings Bond, maturwritten notice by me of the can- 18, 1942.

rangement by you." salary, but receiving commissions, Diesel fuel (used for heavy trucks, through advance preparation. fees or other income that is not buses and boats.). fixed over certain periods, read:

as I am financially able to do so." priice regulation goes into effect Committees are being named in each of the communities visited with him and assist in raising the quota for the county. Those named in the first meeting this morning in Ranger were Hall Walker, Edwin George, Jr., C. J. Moore, A. E. Crawley, W. F.

E. Moore and Bill Mayes. these towns and the organizatioins | London. there completed.

Tin-Saving Gadget Of Woman Hailed

BROOKLINE, Mass - With a rpin and a piece of coiled paper, Mrs. Martha Peabody Keith, a Food Prices for cap which manufacturers estimate will save 105,000,000 pounds of tin

The new cap, which screws to the glass by means of a threaded hairpin or small iron wire, gives

Why Not Tell It to Pegler

CLINTON, Mass-If bombs ever fall on this mid-Massachsetts town, Residents will not have to be put on most commodities. worry about labor expenses in repairing damaged homes. The local carpenter's union has voted un-animously to repair free any house damaged by enemy bombs. northwest and south tonight,

Judge Cyrus B. Frost of East-land, chairman of the Eastland County in the War Bond quota

had in the Court of Civil Appeals,

2253 L. City of Big Spring vs. M. H. Tate. Howard.

2262 L. L. B. Adcock vs. L. J

needs through the purchase of vs. Arthur Taylor, appellant's mo-

ly return for their money would to return mandate without pay ment of costs.

certain amounts out of his week- 2301 S. S. Manly, et al, vs. Aero ly, monthly or semi-monthly sa- Craig Coffee, et al. Shackelford

2303 Lee Brewer vs. Mrs. Gussi

Gasoline Set

Washington, May 1-Motor fue prices at all service station "I hereby authorize you to de throughout the country-with the exception of 17 East Coast States ef- and the District of Columbia have fective with the pay roll ending been placed under a celing based Each time the required on the highest prices charged by has accumula- each individual seller during March ted to my credit, to purchase and 1942, Price Administrator Leon

These price ceilings were estab-Such de- lished by the Office of Price Adpay ministration in maximum Price period thereafter until (a) ter- Regulation No. 137. The new

celation of this allotment, or (c) In the East Coast area, service

Allowance is being made for "I will invest the sum of \$ ____ the increase over present levels Current, Sask., Can., to a Salt blad to test them free of charge. torium Sunday evening, May 10, ball coaches—Jack Gray of Texin Defense Savings Bonds (or in the Atlantic Seaboard area to Lake City newspaper, Corp. Ted stamps) each I will faith- bring this market into adjustment McDonald, Newcastle, England, Former Olden Girl fully fulfill this pedge for the with the present transporation con- Aric Arnold, Canterbury, England, duration of the war, or so long ditions as the general maximum

by the county chairman, to work Chemical Factory In Belgium Lost In An Explosion

LONDON, England, May 1-An cial and fertilizer factory at Tess- Jinks. Similar committees are to be enderloo, in Belgium, killed 250 named in Eastland, Cisco and persons and injured more than each of the towns of the county, 1,000 the German radio reported as soon as meetings are held in today in a broadcast picked up in

The explosion occured Wednesday when a full force of workers was on the job.

In addition the engineering school and the Tessenderloo telephone exchange were damaged and many houses were demolished.

April Were Up By 20 Per Cent

AUSTIN, May 1-Food prices the same air-tight protection that in Texas during April were more metal caps provide, according to than 20 percent higher than they were a year ago, John D. Reed, State labor commissioner reported

today.
Under this week's order from the office of price administration in Washington price ceiling will

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS, Cooler in north-



and insects in Dutch Guiana for these United States troops protected by heav mosquito nets. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo from NEA.

263 Register In County On Sugar Rationing Days At Wichita Falls

County school superintendent T. C. Williams announces the follow ing results of the two-day registration period for the "Trade" in

n d.	Area	Wholesale	Retal	Industry	No. Certificat
9-	Cisco	1	18	35	89
	Ranger	0	17	21	70
of	Eastland	1	18	37	51
y	Gorman	0	10	11	28*
	Rising Star	0	8	. 10	10
ie	Carbon	0	- 6	4	8
	Pioneer	0	2	0	2
	Desdemona	0	2	2	2
	Flatwoods	0	2	0	0
t	Morton Val	ley 0	1	1	3
L	Alameda	. 0	1	0	0
	Crocker	0	2	0	2
el	Scranton	0	2	0	2
10		2	93	122	263

Air Cadet Trio Is · Almeda Plans to · Vacation In July School on Monday

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah -There are three youthful trainees with the Royal Air Force in Cancellinic, to be held at the Alameda with the Royal Air Force in Cancellinic, to be held at the Alameda ward F. McFadden of Hope, Ark., ed his opinion that sufficient management of the general spectary in college education, has expression one auto salesman, Ray Pochel, one auto salesman, Ray Pochel, N. V. mination of my employment, (b) maximums become effective May There are three youthful trainees tion Club is sponsoring a cooker tine. termination of this allotment ar- stations will be allowed to charge ada to whom timing is important. School on Monday, May 4. The pledge to purchase bonds, line March, 1942, plus .4-cent per line March, 1942, plu

> and Corp. Jack Jinks, Leicester, said they were going to spend 10 days of their summer leave here in July and would like to be introduced, through the mail, to several young ladies, "preferably girls about 18 to 22."

"We're hoping you don't think us too impudent," the letter said, hospital in Texarkana. 'but it's the only way we can make Creager, Dr. G. C. Boswell, Pleas explosion that destroyed a chemi- friends." The letter was signed by Navy is a rear Admiral, a vice signed payroll deduction pleages teams already has become a prob-

Planning Dates for Test Cookers At

which is expected to be signed by gallon in the case of gasoline and town, they have launched a long- as any time on Monday between Pearce, Rotar ac, Camp Bowie, have adopted an attitude of "let's found work in a shippard. anyone not working for a regular 2-cent per gallon in the case of range program. to obviate things the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. on "A Rotarian's War-1 munity Responsibility." m. and members of the Alameda In a letter written from Swift Home Demonstration Club will be services at the Municipal Audi- forces but at least three basket- to go into service soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion of the Lone tSar Gas Company, who live at Olden, have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Lucile Halder, of Texarkana, had fall- state employes are contributing this list is expected to be much business. Clifford Mauer was conen and broke her leg. She is in a

Admiral or an Admiral.

Rotarians to Meet On May 10 and 11

refers, of course, to the fifth Wichita Falls on May 10 and 11. And Harley Goble, conference

The usual ti-ree-day program is eing compressed into two days Sunday and Monday. Governor Parley, Chairman Goble, C. C. M. Donald, president, and members and Rotary Anns of the iWchta The Alameda Home Demonstra- entertainment every minute of the

on "A Rotarian's War-Time Com- wait and see."

with an address by Rev. R. Thom-

State Workers Buy War Bonds

more than \$32,000 monthly for larger. the purchase of defense bonds. averaging \$6.36 a month,

Melbourne Skyline Gets American O. K.



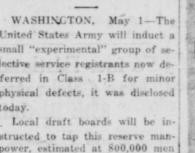
east. Little temperature change in Pvts. L. F. Oster and R. L. Kramer of the United States forces in Australia give the Melbourne skylin approving once-over from Princess Bridge.

HITLER, MUSSOLINI IN CONFERENCE WITHOUT A JAP DELEGATE PRESENT

*Allied Position in Burma May Be Some Better As Fighting

Continues, And Japanese Lose

53 Planes in Two Days



CLASS 1-B IS

with defective sight. flat feet, missing fingers and similar minor ailments, shortly after June 1,

lar handicap, releasing for comernor, says: "If you have as many now working at office jobs, in the Island. quartermaster depot or assigned to domestic quard duty the of-

Playing Freshmen On College Teams

Austin. Tex .- The questions of freshmen on varsity athletic teams and possibly curtailing intercol- typical automobile salesmen since legiate minor sports will be dis- they lost their selling jobs revealcussed at Dallas May 8-9 by the ed that nearly three-fourths of Southwest Conference executive of the 29 men, 21 went into

Football coaches have been refreshmen on varsity teams, Coach ing Co. The Thew Shovel Co., D. X. Bible of Texas, who says which is building vital power younger boys undoubtedly will play shovels, took four others and three of the Soviet to achieve victory because of the general speed-up found work at the National Tube in 1942, and the Red Army rerepresentative of Rotary Internaterial will be available without advent to work in a Buffalo, N. Y. mitting the freshmen.

The convention will open with ball coaches have joined the armed in the army. Another is scheduled

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota Before another fall rolls around, one remained in the automobile

Athletic talent may not be up to service manager. Gov. Harold E. Stassen disclosed the peak quality of peace-time and A flag officer in the U. S. that 5,222 state employes have transportation of both fans and lem. But no official has proposed elmination of any inter-collegiate sport in the Southwest Con ference. All schools are stepping to a maximum number of men.

officials was to curtail sports pro- Antonio. grams. In the spring of 1917, when war was declared, only one track Doris Roberts, Maxine James, Marmeet was held by Southwest Con- cele Khn, Gayne Parks, Wanda ference schools, Then all teams Shanett, Roselule Fox, Emma stopped traning in favor of mili- Jean eLster, Olive Marie Adams, tary drill.

Throughout the entire wor, however, football, basketball and base-Gertz and "Nig" Patterson. ball games were played on regular schedules. The influenza epidemic of 1918 caused cancellation of a few football games, but generally Southwest Conference sports were conducted as near normally as possible.

Seek Gold in Old Dominion

RICHMOND, Va .-- A gold minng concern has been granted a sent formula for computing ex- With Jane Richardson charter by the state corporation cess profits, with modifications. commission to transact business at Virgilina, Va., on the North Carolina-Virginia boundary. W. L. Long, Raleigh, N. C., is president of the new venture,

A grandson of King-Phillippe of hunters along the Virginia there should be little practice of Portugal have been graduated from the U. S, Naval Academy.

TO BE CALLED American Takes Iceland Command



bat service able bodied soldiers United Nations forces on that fighting strongly indicated an im-

Auto Salesmen Finding New Jobs

Is Being Talked today, forced out of their jobs by destroyed.

some type of defense or war work down 11 of less than 50 German

Eleven former salesmen found luctant to discuss the playing of jobs with the American Shipbuild- during the night.

Coaches at the smaller schools John Bonn and James Smith,

Of the eight remaining men one None of the seven head foot- Wesley Pickett, already has gone

The other six men found work as, Glen Rose of Arkansas, and in various types of civilian indussen of Amarillo on "International Whitey Baccus of Southern Metho-try. One accepted a job selling Relations," and a concert by the dist-have signed up, Mike Brum- clothing, another went into the Breaks Leg in Fall Wichita Falls Symphony Orches- below, football line coach at Tex- grocery business, another found ized a club for study of radio as Christian, also is in training for work as a mechanic in a garage code. a navy physical education assign- and two took jobs with an insur-

verted from a salesman into a

Olden Seniors On San Antonio Trip

up intramural sports programs, to School, accompanied by their sponprovide essential physical training sor, Miss Eunice Hamlin and two mothers of members of the class During World War I, records Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Adams, have show, the first impulse of college left for a three-day trip to San

The seniors making the trip are Dick Wynn, Jack Bockman, J. W.

House Votes Tax On Excessive Profits

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House Ways and Means Committee today voted to tax corporation excess profits at a flat rate of 94 per cent.

The committee retained its pre-

by the Berlin radio, which failed to bring forth any Axis mention of Japan. The Japanese ambassador the Reich was at Munich at the time of the meeting and presuma

bly was advised of the Hitler Mussolinii conference.

The usual Axis propoganda statements regarding the bro

shot down over Salamaua, mak ing a two-day total of 53 planes

Philippines -- Corregidor Fortess guns shot down three enemy bombers and damaged two others

European target after improved ved British aerial defense shot bombers which raided England

Russia-Stalin calls upon armports new gains on the Central

Dots, Dashes Added In The Grade School

BOSTON (UP)-Dots and dashes have been added to the three R's at the Oliver Wendell

Holmes grade school. Five months ago assistant principal William F. Mahoney, an amateur radio operator, organ-

and thirteen boys ranging in age of the 29 former salesmen only from 11 to 14—can receive dotdash messages at seven-word-aminute rate. "Come to think of it, radio is'nt

Now fifteen students-two girls

tory these days at the rate changes are being made," says Mahoney, a history teacher. Shouldn't Crab

such a far step from teaching his-



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It's the War

WE can't buy new automobiles. We shall have to use the old jalopies year after year, instead of turning them in every spring for new models.

We can't buy tires. We shall have to walk to stores and bridge parties or else use buses and trollies.

Gasoline is rationed-or will be-to dealers. We must either spread our share through the month or lay up the car the latter part of each month.

Stores and laundries and various service agencies are saving tires and gasoline. Our demands for instantaneous service are coldly rejected. We have to plan now and take advantage of regular pick-ups and deliveries.

Refrigerators and stoves and radios and washing machines are not being manufactured any longer. Dealers are running out of patterns in linoleum. We can't get aluminum percolators or other cooking dishes. Sugar is short. Typewriters aren't on sale. We can't have cuffs on

CERTAINLY it's inconvenient. Our civilian life isn't quite normal. But suppose the next time somebody—you perhaps?—begins lamenting our hardships in this war you pin hem—yourself?—down to specifications. Exactly

J. H. Davis of San Benito, Texus used for the past several years.

On Dec. 14, 1902 Davis was married. Ella Work at Eastland county, celebrated his land to which union three children and the past several years. how much have we been hit by the scarcities, the rationng, was born on April 22, 1857, at born. These are Howard and Eastern Star. He is also a long the deprivation thus far?

We are escaping very lightly thus far.

Suppose we were Britain. We wouldn't have been rationed on tires-because for two years and a half there wouldn't have been any new cars and petrol rationing would have permitted us to drive no more than 200 miles a month. We should be accustomed long since to scarcity of most types of food-not merely a few. We should be limited to one suit, one coat and a few haberdashery items a year, and should long fervently for the good old days when only trouser cuffs and extra pants were banded.

Spring makes everybody want to be somewhere else even after they get there.

Getting your picture on \$10,000 bills is one way to attain obsecurity.

Too many candidates stand for more than the people will fall for.

If you think women can't take a joke, you should see some of their husbands.

The biggest mistake in life is to fear constantly you'll

The reason so many marriages are failures is because so many failures are married.

POPULAR SINGE.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Pictured 13 Condition. singing star 4 See. 9 Person 16 Blue flowers 18 Mast. distinguished for valor. 20 Ties. 10 Dine. 21 Lingers. 12 Fish traps. 24 Airship. 14 Protuberance 15 Flower part. 19 Not in 20 Pertaining 35 Have

26 Upper class. Three (prefix 34 Crustacean. reference to 37 Teach. central government. 42 Egyptian sun 58 Part of 22 Short sleep. 38 Titled 23 Bone. personage 44 Group of 59 Headband. 24 Parent. 43 Astern. 60 Maxim 25 Fish eggs players 46 Within. 45 She is a -VERTICAL 27 Tantalum of popular 47 Never (poet.) Obligation. songs (pl.) 28 Turns over. 48 Obtain 50 Sailor. 30 Order. 49 Type of cheese 3 Negative. 51 Honey B2 Rodent. B3 Move. 5 She is a radio 52 Glide over 84 Lifting device. 53 Requires.

39 Music note.

55 Garden

54 Vegetable.

Bright color. 56 A.d (Latin)

8 English school 58 Railroad



Time to Take the Bull by the Horns



Former Eastland Man Celebrates

rgia, the son of William H. Davis Longmire. and Katie Higdon Davis, and Mr. Davis was made a Master

GYPSY MOTH

HOUSEKEEPER

M. TROUBELOT,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Despite his advanced age Mr. 85th Birthday Davis gets around very well with Blue Ridge, Fannin County, Geo- Mauriee Davis and Mrs. Loretta

By William

Ferguson

RUSSIA

TROPICAL!

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Lt.-Comdr. Benny Boynton, remarkable Williams

members of other classes at the Naval Academy on behalf of graduates of V-5 physical fitness, closes with "in reference to the

With Potsy Clark, one-time Illinois back and professional coach, leading a platoon, Jim Crowley's company wins the drill

ompetition on the final day from outfits commanded by Sam

Barry, who was Southern California's head coach; Larry Snyder,

the Ohio State track coach, and Johnny Sabo, who was an assist-

Sleepy Jim Crowley left Fordham for Annapolis a little over-weight. After 30 days in Crabtown, the Old Horseman looks like

"Bill Brown's Health Farm is a breeze compared to that course,"

George McKinnon, captain and shortstop of Northwestern's

A NAVAL air battle is likened to a football game by Ensign

1941 baseball team, now serving aboard an airplane carrier in the

south Pacific. McKinnon took a two-months' course in commu-

nications at Annapolis following his graduation from Northwestern's Naval R. O. T. C. unit last June.

it is doubtful if the other two got home," writes Ensign McKinnon, describing what is believed to be the battle in which Lieut,

"I saw the entire action and there was more cheering on our ship than at a Northwestern-Notre Dame football game.

This is the kind of stuff that is going to see this country

tion. Ed Don George, the Michigan man who became world heavyweight wrestling champion and huge Harvey Harman, the Rutgers coach, for example. A 52 coat fits Grappler George too

These are the fellows who are going to get Navy flyers in shape. The bulk of them have already applied for active service.

Bobby Grayson, who stands an even 6 feet and weighs 190, is introduced to Gene Flathmann, the 6-3, 250-pound Annapolis tackle who is to be commissioned by the Marine Corps when he

completes his course at the Academy in June. Stanford's All-America fullback of 1934-35 looks up at Midshipman Flathmann, and smiles: "And I've always read of those little, fighting Navy

It's reassuring to see all this health at the Naval Academy.

OFFICERS of V-5 drive Annapolis service outfitters to distrac-

"It really was something to see-the real McCoy,

"We were attacked by two waves of bombers, got 16 of 18, and

a bloke who has just escaped from a padlocked Turkish bath

Japs and Jerries, 'Keep 'Em Dying.' "

Eddie O'Hare shot down six enemy craft.

snugly. He requires a 19 1/2 collar.

back of some years ago, thanking officers, midshipmen and

came to Texas with his parents in Mason by Judge D. K. Scott, who 1884, settling in Eastland Coun- now resides in Cisco, and Will Calhoun (deceased) and others in the old courthouse in Eastland in 1890 and moved his membership to San Benito in 19the use of crutches which he has 25 where he was given his fifty go. This button was pinned upon him by his son, J. Howard Davis, also a Mason. His wife and two daughters are members of the time member of the Baptist

Fron 1884 to the latter part of 1886 when the 1886-7 drought struck Eastland county, Davis had farmed. At that time he gave up farming nd entered the employment of the Texas & Pacific railroad on the division between Fort Worth and El Paso and worked for the railroad until 1902 when he married and moved to his farm and ranch near Ranger. He later moved to Ranger and about 1917 moved to Plainview.

After oil was struck in Eastland county he spent much of his time here looking after his interests and in 1925 moved to his present home in San Benito.

Mr. Davis has two brothers and one sister living. His oldest brother, J. W., died last Januery at the age of 86. W. T., another brother passed away in Harlingen about three years ago. A sister, Mrs. J. W. Holleman, passed away after moving to the Valley. Mrs. Evan Poteet, Mr. Davis'. sister resides at Handley, and will be 77 in July, while his youngest brother, S. A. Davis is

Mr. Davis would be glad to hear from any of his friends, en pecially old time friends.

Advice Offered **Poultry Growers** By County Agent

Some economic practices that are being recommended to all poultry raisers by County Agent Floyd Lynch are:

1. Vaccinate all pullets and hens against Fowl Pox. This should be done when the cockerels are sold. Use the feather folicle method on the p llets and stick method on the

2. Prevent Coccidiosis by feeding Dusting sulphur in the mash of chicks beginning when they are four weeks old and continue feeding until they are five or six months old. This can be mixed at the rate of 20 cans of mash and one can of sulphur or in other words feed 2 1-2 per cent of the

mash sulphur. 3. Once ever two months the drinking water should have one tablespoonful of a solution of blue tone and venegar to each gallon of drinking water. This should be continued for two days with no other water available (To make the Stock solution of blue stone and venegar, take two ounces of blue stone and one pint of venegar and mix together. Drinking fountains should be of crock when this

solution is used. 4. Keep the flock free of external and internal parasites. The pullets and hens may be wormed at the same time that they are vaccinated for Pox by giving them a worm capsule, then give them another capsule just before the pullets begin laying. From then on the flock treatment is recommended. Use a commercial worm powder inthe mash according to the directions on the can. This flock treatment should be done once a month. It does not inter-

fere with the laying of the birds. To control lice fix a dusting box. Fill the box half wood ashes and one half sand over this sprinkle

sodium fluoride.

5. Control blue bugs with Car- needed time and to use facilities Violen and Guitar numbers bolenium. aPint the roosts. If the at hand if possible, so that mi- were rendered by our own home blue bugs are in the cracks spray gratory labor will not have to be with carbolenium and kerosene

6. Where grain is available on the farm prepare your own laying and growing mash by:

trates (protein supplement) which in a big way. runs from 32 to 36 per cent.

2. Grind 200 pounds of grain (a mixture of grains would be better) For further information, contact your county agent.

F. F. A. Meeting Is School Wednesday agriculture.

gram was given at the high eting their surplus supply of schoo auditorium, Wednesday poultry products, fruits and vege ant of the Fish and Wild Life Services. night, April 22nd with about sev- tables. enty persons attending.

A discussion by Bobbie Miller, is, chairman, Sanford Lemley and agent of Eastland County. W.P.A. Employment Supervisor John Love. of Eastland, gave farmers some bor shortage by keeping in con- Underwood. tact with his agency, whose pri-t Vegetables Luther Moody, \$350,000,000 worth of food each

mers in securing help at the Dean. called in .

Then an unusual method of demonstrative 'tub gardens' and 1. Buy 100 pounds of concen- Miss Wheatley, which went over

A poem titled, 'Cordin to Law' one that very fittingly describes farm conditions, as they exist at the present time, was

given by Mrs. Bill Tucker. Last, but not least, was the discussion by Chas. Bell, VOC. Ag. Teacher of Ranger who showed us, by some facts and figures, Held At Alameda how that war measures, if such they are, will and do affect our

Chairman, E. E. Blackwell ap-

Poultry and Eggs,-Dove Lew-

ways and means of avoiding la- man, Henry Perrin and Walter For Victory program in the county

mary purpose is to aid the far- chairman, Bill Logan and Hatley year in the United States

boys, Morris and Choc' Under-

And by way of anti climax, let control of garden insects' was me suggest that we, of this comvery humorously presented by munity really learn to sing "Star Spangled Banner". We meant well but sounded—shall we say, awful? 'Tis a beautiful song, but we surely did murder it.

Next regular meeting, Wednesday night, May 20, at Alameda HI.

County Wide Rat War Starts Mary 5

County Wide Rat War has bee designated in Eastland County for pointed the following committees the night of May 15. This cam-A very interesting FFF pro- who are to aid farmers in mark- paign will be conducted by W. S. vice cooperating with the county agent and home demonstration

John Love.

This will be one method of achieving the goal of the Food It is estimated that rats destroy

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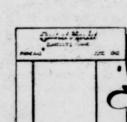
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RED RYDER





Freckles and His Friends WELL, JAMES, TODAY WILL MARK THE END OF YOUR TEAM'S REIGN! WANNA BET?





OUT OUR WAY

WHY, THIS IS SO LIGHT AND CLEAN THAT I WOULDN'T MIND WORKING HERE MYSELF! I AL-WAYS THOUGHT SHOPS WERE TERRIBLY DIRTY, CROWDED

WELL, THEY NEVER THEY WERE, GRASPED ANYTHING IN TH' LITTLE OL' SHOPS LADY -- BUT IT SEEMS PEOPLE EITHER -- IT KEPT 'EM AIN'T MUCH INTERESTED IN SO BUSY KEEPIN' OUT ANYTHING TILL GEARS AN' DODGIN' IT GITS SO BIG DIRTY CASTINGS AN' THEY CAN'T GRASP ANY GREASY MACHINES THAT THEY WENT OUT AS DUMB AS THESE BABIES WILL!



THE NEW OUTLOOK AND THE OLD LOOKOUT



The monster, played by Lon Chaney, comes to life. One of the thrilling pointed their helpers as follows: scenes in the film "The Ghost of Frangenstein." which will play on the Midnight show at the Connellee Saturday night and for regular run Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Wheat, membership, appointed Mrs. Nix and Mrs. o'Annuet en o guest should leave a prointed Mrs. Lubanks, finace, appointed Mrs. J. B. Harbin and Mrs. J. B. Harbin and Mrs. J. B. Harbin and Mrs. Joe Tow. Mrs. H. Tank-

The list of the lumberjack's of- clerk intoned on and on. fenses after splurging a season's "Well," questioned te magis - Josie K. Nix and Mrs. H. Pounds, was recently invited to a luncheon. pay in a few days, was long, trate severely, "do you have any"Drunk and disorderly, refusal to thing to say for yourself?" "Drunk and disorderly, refusal to pay a taxi fare, assault and battery, profane and indecent language, illegal breaking and entry, about everything that I can think Mrs. o.In. Founds, publications, appointed mrs. O. H. Williamson, and "No. sir," replied the lumber-Mrs. Dee Williamson. Mrs. W. E. good time he stayed till 4:15. hereby keeping away from their lobs a lot of people. Whereupon the casings on the officer." The court of,"

Morton Valley P. T. A. Met Last Tuesday 3:45 p.m.

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday, been given, but most of the deApril 28, at 3:45 with the president presiding.

on the training of the Marines to been given, but most of the detail is still secret. Formerly, the Marine amphibs were known as the Fleet Mobile Force, or FMF.

opined there ought to be a law that after 3:30 p. m., anybody can leave any luncheon without apoileave any luncheon without apoileave.

The meeting opened with the song, "Old Black Joe", led by Mrs. Cecil Eubank accompanied by Mrs.

John Jones. Prayer was led by solo. The pupils of the primary grades gave the plan of the primary mando." Mrs. Jones. grades gave the play, "The Owl

and the Pussy Cat." The Association is to have the

Mrs. H. Pounds, publications, ap- Being the highest ranking guest,

By Williams | Mrs. John Me Harrison was closed | Open Williamson, O. H. Williamson, Parent-Teacher Meeting to be held son, Misses Avis Matthews and n San Antonio, May 3 to 7. Mrs. Pauline Handcock, and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Nix gave a report on the John was selected as alternate. conference meeting at Dublin n April.

Miss Pauline Hancock gave a tolk on Mental Griwth The new officers ware installed

W . Tosic K. Nix The lise present were Mrs. Ed Carrenery C. H. Westiell, II. Pounds, H. Tankersley, J. B. Harbin, Herman Foust, W. F. Crouch, Cecile Eubank, T. L. Wheat, C. D. Jones, R. W. McCauley, T. L. County with Victory corn dem-Henderson, John Jones, Jack Ter-, onstrations for 1942 have each

Mrs. Johnnie Harrison was elect- ry, W. E. Tankersley, Josie K. Nix,

Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Reporter

4-H Club Boys Plant New Texas Hybird Seed Corn

Eight 4-H Club boys of Eastland

Don't Tell an Amphibious Leatherneck That U. S. Needs a Commando Corps

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- You will hear more and more about amphibious warfare as this thing goes on, but in this connection the Marine Corps' official nose is a little bit harder than usual over all the publicity that the British Commandos have been receiving, and the sug-

gestions that a Commando force be established in the United States. The way the Marines tell it, the Commandos are sea-soldiers trained in all the tricks of the British Royal Marines, the only difference being that these new sea-soldiers are cashing in on the tricky publicity of a new romantic name that has

caught the public fancy.

Furthermore, the Marines want the cockeyed world to appreciate that said Marines know all there is to know about this amphibious warfare, anyway. What it amounts to is the landing of expeditionary forces and the development and holding of beachheads to prepare the way for regular soldiers. Since our Marine Corps was established in 1798, it has been called on to make an average of more than two such landings every year. The basic

principles of this type of amphibious warfare remain the same, say the Marines, only in this war there are new weapons, better planes, better tanks, parachute troops. What it amounts to is that amphibious warfare has become mechanized. The Japs have shown they have mastered this art of amphibious

warfare in their numerous landing operations on Pacific islands, but the Marines say the Japs have no really new tricks. Some information on the training of the Marines for the new amphibious warfare has

That name didn't stick, so now there are two units, Atlantic Amphibious Corps and Pacific Am-

workers in munitions plants by their companies, but they are overpaid by the government.

and Mrs. Joe Tow. Mrs. H. Tankof the parasites who hangs around
ersley, hospitality, appointed Mrs.
Washington a good bit these days,
tires which the National In-

ogy and no matter how long the guest of honor stuck around.

phibious Corps.

But unless you want to start a ight, don't call one of these amight.

WASHINGTON Badinage: Senator Tom Connaily of Marlin, Tex.—I resent these dollar-a-year Tex.-1 resent these dollar-a-year men being overpaid. Senator SOLDIERS on Corregidor and Mo.—They're not being overpaid

ventors' Council has received thus

planted one gallon or more of the new Texas Hybrid seed corn released this year by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and being introduced by the Extension Service.

This corn which is adapted to Texas conditions has produced 20 per cent more corn on the average than other common varietipected to do for Texas what a similar seed had done for Iowa.

In 1936 that state had five perof its acreage in such varieties. ket value of the poultry or stock win the war. Their yields have been increas- which that bag of feed produced. ed by about 20 per cent.

ing seed. This year around 8000 bushels of the carefully bred seed will be available-enough to plant about 64000 acres.

4-H Club boys planting the Texas hybrid corn in Eastland County are as follows: Jimmie Paul Bawcom, Ranger Young Club; Welton Adams, Bullock Club; Ben May, Carbon Club Monte Ray Walker, Carbon Club J. C. Donaldson, Kokomo Club Marvin Dupuy, Desdemona Club James Jobe and Bud Cornwell Gorman High Club

FEEDING ADVISOR



- By Truett Gregory-

Wiith my correspondence course The Extension Service warns on Feeding, Advisor, the Purina that it will be several years in Mills have taught me a lot about Texas before enoungh seed is the price and cost of feed, feeding handle the new variety. Corn pro- Feed Store and let me pass on to ward you all. duced from the hybrid seed, of you some important things that Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore course, can not be used for plant- might help to produce more food

for Victory.

You hear a lot of tack about You and I would like to do our the price of feed. Yet the price part to "Keep 'em Flying," but all is not as important as the cost. of us cannot be in the air force The price of a ton of feed is what or make planes. However, those of you pay for it. The cost is what us who keepchickensandstock have cent of its corn acreage in hybrid you have left "wen the bag is agood job to do right where we varieties: Now it has 95 per cent empty"-in other words, the mar- are-a job of producing to help

> "So feed for food the Purina way, and keep our soldiers marching today

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SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

THE STORY: Returning to Montreal from a summer resort, Myra Mack shares a train seat with Lieut. Nigel Monkhouse. They discover a mutual friend in Ferdy Lorton, artist, and a mutual admiration of a pretty girl aboard the train. Back at her stenographer's job Myra makes a business call, sees the pretty girl behind a desk.

FERDY PLANS A PARTY

CHAPTER III 'HAT evening Myra dropped in to see Ferdy Lorton on her y home. It was a peculiar friendship that drew the two to-gether, a friendship that owed more to frankness than to good looks. Ferdy had an amused cynical outlook towards the world and knew everybody in town, Myra had an outspoken bluntness and was thoroughly capable at everything she undertook. Ferdy was a confirmed bachelor seemed to be particularly attractive to attractive females, whereas Myra was more or less resigned to the fact that her face was not her fortune and that she was by

necessity a career girl. She found Ferdy alone buried in a book.
"Hullo," he said, pleasure regis-

tering under his casual tone. "Have a cocktail. You've been neglect-Myra looked around the studio

"Not painting?" she asked.

Ferdy rummaged in his cupboard for the makings of a cocktail. "No," he answered over his shoulder. "The weather is too good. I'm thinking of packing up and hieing me to the hills."

"Some frivolous people get all the luck," sighed Myra, throwing a hat that she disliked onto the comfortable settee.

ao play?

"Too much work. By the way, with a professional vigor.

"Name?" "Nigel Monkhouse."

"Thought he was up in Petawa-"So he was," said Myra. "But now he's on leave before going overseas."

"Nice chap," said Ferdy. "I jamas." must give him a call."
"Is he married?" asked Myra. Ferdy poured out a cocktail and

looked at her with a suspicious We can't go." grin. "No. You haven't any designs?" Myra grunted. "I'd have as

much chance there as I would with a plaster statue. Besides, he was looking pretty hard at a

ty of money. Charm. But he had a bad time with one of our Montreal debs a year or so ago."
"Then he's recovering nicely,"

"Not thinking of doing more matchmaking?" asked Ferdy. He sat down by her side on the settee and disposed himself in lazy comfort.

"Not me. I'm tired of fixing up other people's love affairs and leaving myself on the shelf. Every time I go down to the office these days I think what a blessing a nice comfortable husband would be. You know the kind-no flowers and chocolates, just good honest bread and butter. Then I could sit at home and read a book Then I



Peggy Mack, 17, made the weekend frantic. It was her first house party, but she landed like the Marines and took over.





Ferdy grinned. "All work and and I'd rather see a new face or more than his twenty-three years two."

"Good," said Ferdy. "We'll ask of the bantering ways and happy-

met. What do you mean, dynamite?

kind of poison that puts frogs in your bed and burrs in your py-Ferdy nodded. "She'll do." "No," said Myra. "My brother has just come home from overseas.

"No," said Myra firmly. "No more weekends for me at your ship over the changed young man place with any of your social friends. Remember the last time. peaches and cream something on the train."

"Poor Nigel," said Ferdy. "Plenty of money. Charm. But he had the had speaches and cream something on the train."

"Poor Nigel," said Ferdy. "Plenty of money. Charm. But he had the had t

she a face worth painting?"

Myra sat up. "If you think I am going to go and pick up a

weekend, you're mistaken."

"Exactly," agreed Myra. "That's just what I meant."

THAT night at the Mack househad much opportunity to escape from the family circle. Peggy, as Myra had told Ferdy, was "dyna-

THAT night at the Mack household in Notre Dame de Grace it was an evening of celebration.

Ferdy grinned. "You need a holiday. So do I. I'm going up to my place in the Laurentians this weekend. Why not come up? We'll make a small party of it. Let's see — what about your father?"

"Cut Danny out. I love him, I obey him when he isn't unreasonable, I respect him. But I see him every weekend in the year

I had a weekend on the lake shore and met a friend of yours."

Nigel Monkhouse. Haven't you go-lucky carelessness that his got a few more sisters in the father had tried vainly to cure him of, but he had with it a clear him of, but he had with it a clear. "There's Peggy, but she's dyna-cut self-possession. His dark hair waved thickly from his brow just as gently as it had always done "That's the young one I haven't but there was a fine line drawn across his forehead, and bronzed cheeks now hollowed slightly gave "Well she's only seventeen, the him a lean, hard look.

Myra, when she first saw him. realized at once that the boy she had always regarded as "kid brother" had suddenly, swiftly grown up. Peggy, her younger sister, had been not quite sixteen when he had gone overseas, and Michael was obviously just as sur-"Ask him too. That's three men, two girls. I'll find another girl."

Michael was obviously just as surprised to see what changes eighteen months had made in her as een months had made in her as she was rapt with brother-wor-

take peaches and cream. Has with her family to suggest things quietly to each member separately rather than drop any proposal, strange female to make a Lorton mild or bombshell, into the family circle. She took her sister aside "But think of Nigel!"

"Sorry," said Myra firmly.
"Peaches and cream is wrong. I should have said, mascara and lipstick."

"I like them both," said Ferdy.
"That is, at the proper place and time."
"Executive" agreed Myra "Thet's with curiosity." with curiosity.

More important, she had not yet

was conducted by Mrs. B. O. Har-

Present: Mmes Ed Wiellman, Joe

Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Bert

which was on Woman's Work in

City Churches. Mrs. McGlamery

scripture lesson was brought by

Mrs. Ida Foster, Mrs. Sylvester

brought the Meditation and Eliza-

beth Ann Sylvester gave a reading.

Ida B. Foster, Cecil Sylvester, Eliz-

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Society, Club and Church Notes

HARMONY GIRLS AND OCTETTE HEARLD IN MUSIC WEEK SUNDAY

Opening National Music Week May 3rd to May 8th, the committee in charge, headed by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, present The Harmony Girls and Dragoo Violin Octette in recital Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the First Metodist Church. Program:

I. a. The Lord's Prayer, Malotte b. What E're May Vex or Grieve Thee, Bach. s. Who is Sylvia? Shubert. The Harmony Girls.

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c. The Blue Danube. Strauss. d. The World is Waiting For the Sunrise. Seitz. The Dragoo Violin Octette.

Jack Chambless Soloist. III. Organ Solo. Selected. Homer Meek. IV. Steel Away. Arr. by Johnson.

Beautiful Saviour. Old Cruader Hymn. I Love Life. Mana-Zucca. The Harmony Girls.

V. Ave Marie, Shubert, The Swan. Saint Acens. Violin Octettee. The Harmony Girls.

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FOR MUSIC WEEK MAY 3-8 National Music Week has been

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programs has been arranged for Mrs. Jack Ammer as leader for b. In The Sanctuary of a the entertainment of Eastland mu- the yearbook program. sic patrons. Mrs. E. C. Satter- A short business meeting was white is chairman of the music held preceding the program, which Heralding in the special week rel and Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

for Music appreciation will be Ves- Present: Mmes. Earl Bender, Ammer, Viola Mitchell, T. per services to be held at the First Methodist Church at 5 p. m. with Johnson, W. H. Mullings, F. M. the Harmony Girls and Dragoo Kenny, and B. O. Harrell. Violin Octette presenting the pro-Bean presiding over the meeting in absence of Mrs. Boles, leader.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, a special music program has beeen The yearbook program was prearranged for the services at First sented by Mrs. Bean. Baptist Church.

Stephens, T. Collie, Bean, Loret-Tuesday, May 5, a special musi cal program will be presented at ta Morris, Barantine, Leslie. the Chapel program at 9 a. m. at McGlamery with Mrs. Cecil Syl-High School auditorium. vester as leader for the program

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening,

Music Festival will be held at the High school in the Auditorium. Wednesday, May 6, will be guest gave the topic discussion and the day for the Music Study Club meeting at 3 o'clock at the Woman's Clubhouse with Hjalmer Bergh of Cisco presenting the program as guest artist. Theme for the days program will be "Our

Neighbor Sings." LUNCHEON CLUB

HAS MEETING EASTLAND MEMBERS D. A. R. Mrs. V. T. Seaberry was hostess IN PARTY, FLAT TOP RANCH

neon followed with an informal nut Springs, by Mr. and Mrs. Phone 9527. scussion of current events and Charles Pettit, of Dallas, owners w books.

MRS. JOHNSON HOST

Mrs. T. M. Jonnson was hostess were greeted on their arrival at W. Plummer. the ranch by Mr. and Mrs. Pettit, is week at the monthly meeting the 50 Year Pioneer Women's Mrs. Castleberry and Mrs. Horton,

of uets of rees were featured drive over the ranch was followed the decoration of the home, and by a picnic served at the picnic e ring lunch a table was cen- grounds, which is along the banks red with an arrangement of res- of the Bosque River. The covered dish luncheon was attending from Eastland were Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry, Judge

Members present were: Mines. Annie Townsend, Derothy Spart, Exer Hunt, Maud Braly, M. A. Grady Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. John Exer Hunt, Maud Dray, rvin, Margaret Clegg Carrie Wood Joseph Perkins. Day, T. M. Johnson, and visitors resent were: Mmes. A. L. Bean,

eld, and the next nest ag will le new and current books to be had gram. with Mrs. Fray st. the fourth by calling at the Library.

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WANTED County Have Closed phone the Daily Telegram | folks interested in attending. The schools at Flatwoods, Kokoyou give your name when calling, not to be used, but we must know the mo and Okra closed April 24 terminating an eight month session Charles L. Garrett and Miss source of the news items we pub- year. Ethel Pafford were the teachers lish .- Eastland Telegram, Phone at Flatwoods; Alvis Rodgers and 601. Mrs. Katrina Wood were the

teachers at Kokomo and Wilburn DON'T SEND Scott, Mrs. C. A. Claborn, Miss that Printing job Maxine Maxwell and Mrs. Evelyn to the big cities Nelson were the teachers at Okra. until you figure with us. Prompt deliveries, prices to on the Naval Academy seal, low, workmanship comparable to any. Phone 601, Eastland Daily

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For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

UNION NEWS

This community has had lots of rain the past three weeks. Gardens are doing well and so are the

weeds and grass.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors were shopping in Eastland Monday.

Bill Dodd, who has been sick for three months, is improving again. some. His many friends hope for his continued improvement. and

omplete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet were Eastland visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox have returned from Bastrop where Mr. Fox has been working.

Mrs. T. S. Rainey of Desdemona was here last week visiting

her mother, Mrs. W. A. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wood were guests in the Bill Dodd home Monday.

Mrs. Oliver Canet's mother from Oklahoma is visiting her. Mesdames W. W. Terry, Jack

ford and Latha Taylor were Ranger visitors Saturday afternoon. Margarete Wilhite of Olden visited Rossezell Fox Monday night. Juanita Fox and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Fox were shopping in Eastland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson visited his mother in Cisco Sunday. Alameda Sunday.

Mesdames W. W. Terry and Jack Mace attended Sunday school at Lone Cedar Sunday. Miss Carrie Taylor of Eastland

spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Fox. Geraldine Curley of Olden

visited Ruby Fox Friday. Mrs. R. L. Alford of Eastland spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Latha Taylor, and her

grandmother, Mrs. Fox. Mrs. Rebecca Nivers is visiting her mother Mrs. Lillian Wright.

Mrs. W. U. Fox Sunday. Mrs. W. W. Terry and Mrs. protracted illness.

Jack Mace visited Mrs. Terry's sister, Mrs. Whitehead in Cisco, Wedneday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greathouse

of Eastland visited his grand-mother, Mrs. W. U. Fox, Satur-

CHEANEY

By Mrs. Bill Tucker Say! We know now that the dear editor is a picture show fan! else why did he print 'Pat O'-Brien' instead of 'Pat Brown' in last weeks column.

How many are planning on fried chicken at the Alameda Cemetery Working Saturday, May 2? some of the Neighbors already are threatening ye scribes flock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton spent one night last week in De Leon visiting their son, J. P. Melton and family.

Mrs. Kid Moseley and daughter Mrs. Oleta Wade visited her sister-in-law and aunt Mrs. Alice Calvert and family Wednesday

We really think that the "Food For Freedom" programs in this community have been instructive You to and timely. Lets try to get more

any news items you may know. It is important that Thursday night and employed Superintendant and

The Alameda Hi-Four quartet will render a program of songs at the Cheaney Baptist Church next Sunday evening at 2:30. everyone is welcome.

The Parker family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sullivan Sunday, also Frances and Barbara Nell Brock.

Misses Martha and Alla Mae Howard and Miss Morene Blackwell visited their respective homes this week-end.

Ray Dell Walters, Billie Alvin beli, rung only in celebration of Tucker and Billie Pauline Brock football victories over army, was spent Sunday afternoon with Doyle and Evelyn Cooksey. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell

visited in the Jord Hale home Friday. Mrs. Joe Tucker and daughter,

Mrs. Ellen Box ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Rosa Miller. Clanton Pilgrim of Camp Wolters and Olive Pilgrim of Camp

Barclay were here this week-end visiting home folks. Charlotte Love, of Ranger, vis

ited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Love and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackwell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walters enjoyed games of "42" with the

Cookseys awhile Saturday night. Old expressions peculiar to Cheaney foldks; you guess who: "Blow me down"— By juggety"
"Its liable to, liable'd'nt it"— "By cracky!" - "Flitter Adam" -"That's just like my wife," "Well, I'll be jiggered"—"ls that right?"—More to follow

Here's this week's joke: Anna Mae-"Carl, where must I plant these salivas?" Carl- Why, here by the spittoonias of course."

Quite a few cases of mumps were in school the past week. What the matter with Cheaney

Zippers? Mrs. Eura Tucker finished a skirt and found that she had an 8-inch zipper for the side but she used it any way-

and lo! the zipper was in bottom side up—and Mrs. John Love got Eastland Teacher zipped inside her slacks and could not get out, so had to wear them to club meeting.

Mrs. Blanche King and son, Curtis of Rising Star, were Ranger visitors Saturday, Cheaney neighbors were glad to see them

Mrs. Carl Sullivan and Mrs. Marvin Brock were feeling indisposed Sunday. Think they stayed

in Ranger too long Saturday. Marjorie Calvert says, "Boy, every Saturday and Sunday are

Breckenridge days for me!" Senior Banquet, which is being Theatre Party afterwards.

visited his sister, Miss Clara Mae at the university. Weaver, Sunday.

Mace, W. C. McGough, R. L. Al- a picnic Mondy, to button-top before transferring to Hardinmountain.

> in the selective service registra- Remedical Reading Clinic at Abition Monday. Curtis and Pauline Blackwell of Dr. Dolche.

and son, Jack visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nerger, at

And may we remind Neldaree Griffith that the initials, "NA. Y." means NO.

Ray Blackwell and Charlie Sullivan are contestants from Alameda, who are to go to Denton, for the state meet.

LaRue Ussery visited with her mother at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Watson in Ranger over the week-end.

Only three more school for Alameda. We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fox visited Mrs. J. L. Brown is up and able

to do some of her work after a Let's be at church services Sunday morning and evening, at which time, Dow Wilson will a-

gain preach for us.

Did you know that: Experience is what you get ooking for something else? And that's all folks! you tell us, we tell the world.

"Charley Noble" is the sailor's nautical name for the galley smoke pipe.

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To Graduate From Hardin-Simmons

Mrs. Joe Stephens ber of Eastland Junior High school faculty, is listed among the spring graduates at Hardin-Simmons University. The exercises will be held May 31 and June 1 with Governor Coke Sev-

enson as principal speaker. During the past two years Mrs. Stephens has completed the required work for her Bachelor of Science degree by extension by Which reminds us, The Junior correspondence, and by attending classes on Saturday. One of the held Friday night of this week, is most recent courses completed to be a formal affiar, with a was one on "International Relations" under Dr. Stevenson, pro-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Weaver fessor of Government and History

Mrs. Stephen attended T.S.C. The eight grade class went on W. and N. T. S. T. C. at Denton Simmons where she has majored Mrs. W. E. Calvert and Mrs. in education and minored in Gov-Bill Tucker assisted Mr. Cooksey ernment. She plans to attend a lene in June under the direction

NOW PLAYING

She aroused his Animal Instinct



HAVILLAND Joan LESLIE

-EXTRA-Porky Pig Cartoon

LYRIS—SUNDAY and MONDAY



MID-NITE SHOW SAT. REGULAR RUN SUNDAY



CONNELLEE—ADM. 11c & 22c

of Mrs. F. M. Kenny Monday af- Wild Is The River, Louis Brom-The Choicest Buy At The Friendly Bourland Market

BABY BEEF

STEAK, Loin or "T" Bone, lb. . 32c ROAST, Chuck Cuts, lb. 23c STEW (Ribs) or Pot Roast, lb. 20c

GROUND MEAT, lb. 23c

Our Bacons are Our Specialty BEST BREAKFAST, Home Sliced, lb. WILSON'S LAUREL, lb. 33c SQUARES (not jowls) lb. 25c

Tenderized HALF or WHOLE

WHEN IN DOUBT WHAT TO SERVE, SERVE HAM

CENTER SLICES, Lb. SPECIAL on CHEESE Cloverbloom, lb

Velveeta or American, 2 lb. box 59c American or Pimento

sliced, lb. 35c BIG BOLOGNA, good grade, lb. ... 18c BARBECUE, Assorted Lunch Meats, FRYERS

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S. L. (LEON) BOURLAND