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1945-02-16

The East Texan, 1945-02-16

East Texas State Teachers College

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Student Council Announces Special Election for Associate Editor East Texan

Sgt. Ernest Wright Based in Italy

15TH AAF IN ITALY—Sgt. Ernest E. Wright, 22, of 805 Pine St., Commerce, Texas, has been assigned to the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations and has been promoted to his present rank.

Former student at East Texas State College, the 22-year old engineer-gunner enlisted in the Army December 3, 1942, and was graduated from the air mechanic's school at Sheppard Field, Texas, and the aerial gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev.

The organization to which Sgt. Wright has been assigned has flown more than 400 combat missions and has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge. This flying Fortress group flew the first high altitude daylight bombing mission over Europe, the attack on the rail yard of Rouen, France, August 17, 1942.

Mrs. Stanley Has Weekend Guests

Allen J. Stanley, Yeoman 1-C, U. S. N., returned Saturday from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Texarkana, Atlanta and Queen City.

He was accompanied to Commerce by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Stanley, and daughter, Frances and son, A. L. A. L. is principal of the Junior High School, Jefferson, and attended E. T. here in the summer.

Their brother and son, Robert F. Stanley, Army Air Corps, was killed in action over Germany December 1, 1945, when he was attempting to parachute from a plane and was hit by enemy gunfire. Eight other comrades were killed in the same manner.

Yeoman Stanley's sister, Mrs. Jewel Nichols, husband and four children, Billie, Jimmie, Gwendolyn and Bennie, also came from Atlanta to spend Sunday here with Mrs. Lucille Stanley and John.

Three Commerce Men Meet on Leyte

LEYTE, Philippine Islands (Delayed)—Yes, it's a small world, isn't it? Looks like Commerce has had its latest reunion. It wasn't more than two weeks ago when there came about the surprise meeting of Sgt. Richard Turrentine, Lt. Billy Wheeler, and Cpl. Harold Ashley. In three hours the history of Commerce had been retold at least a dozen times. At the end of the afternoon one could see smiles of new life and refreshment on the face of each of the three men.

Turrentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Turrentine, 1612 Live Oak St. in Commerce. A member of the 511th Airborne Signal Co., the Sergeant has been action with the 11th Airborne division in the battle of Leyte. Wheeler is on special duty with an important army headquarters unit stationed here, while Chief Petty Officer Ashley was in much of the surrounding naval activity. Each of the three men played an important role in the victorious completion of the Leyte campaign.

Dennis Lowery



Dennis Lowery, recently promoted to 2nd Lt., is shown above.

Semester Recital, Vesper Program

Miss Emma Mary Foote of the music department has announced a music recital of her music students. Printed below is the program.

- RECITAL
Sunday, 4:00 o'clock—Auditorium
February 19, 1945
- Grieve Not the Holy Spirit.....Noble
 - Anthem: Mixed Chorus
 - Obligato solo: Joan Millner
 - Accompanist: Mary Linn Miller
 - Director: Roy J. Johnson
 - Grand Aria.....Demarest
 - Piano and organ duet
 - Janie Dawkins, Mary Linn Miller
 - Little Fugue in G Minor.....Bach
 - Meditation A Sainte Clotilde.....James
 - Organ: Mary Linn Miller
 - Ave Marie.....Bach-Gounod
 - Violin: Martha Baker
 - Accompanist: Dorothy Drake
 - Christmas Evening.....Melchiorre-Mauro-Cottone
 - Organ: Janie Dawkins
 - Prayer of Thanksgiving.....Folksons of the Netherlands
 - Anthem: Women's chorus
 - Accompanist: Grace White
 - Director: Roy J. Johnson
 - Jagged Peaks in the Starlight.....Clokey
 - Canyon Walls.....Clokey
 - Organ: Juanita Kibler
 - O Divine Redeemer.....Gounod
 - Voice: Patty Jones
 - Accompanists: Mary Linn Miller, Janie Dawkins
 - In Summer.....Stebbins
 - Organ: Grace White
 - Fantasia.....Demarest
 - Piano and organ duet:
 - Martha Baker, Juanita Kibler

Press Club



Pictured here are members of the Press Club.

Two Commerce Boys In Same Service

Two Commerce boys served with the same group and squadron of the Army Air Corps in England at different times, only to find out through the East Texan, E. T. publication, of the incident.

Carl Hathaway and Billy Hollins both graduated in the class of 1939. They then entered ETSTC, only to be separated when they both enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Billy piloted a B-17 over enemy territory from April, 1944, to September, 1944, with the 379th Bomber Group, 524th Bomb Squadron, his postoffice being APO 557.

Later, Carl, too, was sent to England as pilot of a B-24 but was transferred to B-17 after reaching England and was assigned to the 379th Bomb Group 524th Bomb Squadron APO 557, but after Billy had finished his missions.

Carl received an East Texan giving Billy's address, and was surprised to find that it was exactly his own.

Lt. Hollins is now stationed at Ardmore Army Air Base as instructor, while Lt. Hathaway is still in England bombing enemy territory.

Miss Buchanan Resigns Position

Miss Alta Buchanan, Assistant to the Business Manager, has resigned her position effective February 20.

Miss Buchanan has rendered long and efficient service to the college in the business office and will be sorely missed.

Seniors Meet Elect Representative

The senior class met February 7 at the assembly period and elected Martha Wheeler to fill the office of girl representative to the student council.

E. T. Student Accepts School

Dorothy Lindley, after finishing work on her bachelor's degree, has accepted a job teaching commercial subjects in the Rochester schools.

Lou Shurtleff and Martha Cargile were on the campus this week-end. Both Lou and Martha were members of the Les Choisis club.

Commander Estes Becomes Flag Officer

Lieut. Comdr. Carl L. Estes, East Texas State ex, has been made a flag officer on the staff of the admiral in charge of all escort carriers in the Pacific theater.

In this capacity, Commander Estes is stationed on the flagship of the escort carrier fleet now operating in those waters. Prior to his assignment to sea duty, he was stationed at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, where he was executive officer and held several other administrative posts during the time of his assignment to the Pennsylvania Air Station.

Mayor Patman to Head Clothing Drive

The Commerce Lions Club met with the Home Economics Club at the High School for their regular Tuesday luncheon. The day had been designated as Bill Pratt Day and Mrs. Pratt and little Billie Jr. were the guests of honor.

Mayor Ralph Patman was appointed chairman of a committee of Lions to head the clothing drive for this community under the national leadership of Henry Kaiser. Chairman Kaiser has asked the American people to give a minimum of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing for use in the liberated nations. Large containers will be placed at convenient places for Commerce citizens to do their part.

Mrs. T. R. Harris presented two of her pupils, Joan McKenzie and Barbara Stringer, in a program of piano music and song which was surprisingly fine and greatly appreciated by the club.

Winifred Weems Killed In Action

Winifred Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weems of 4115 Western Avenue, Dallas, formerly of Commerce, was killed in action January 31, in France, according to word received Tuesday from the War Department.

"Hunky", as he was known to his classmates, was a member of the Commerce High School football team. He graduated in 1939 and attended East Texas State in the spring of '39 and fall of '40.

His father and two sisters are employed in Dallas in defense work.

BUY WAR BONDS

"Handy Man" Play Postponed To Feb. 23

The College Players, recognizing the fine purpose of the entertainment to be presented by the Rebekahs on February 16th, have decided to postpone their play to February 23rd.

On that date the College Players, the Dramatic Club of the East Texas State Teachers College, will give that delightful comedy, "Handy Man".

The play has a human appeal. A nice, likeable fellow just can't make a living. One day he comes to the conclusion his family could get along better if he would disappear. He wanders off from home and ultimately comes to Mexico. By a trick of fortune he strikes it rich, his little plot of ground sprouts an oil well. At first he wants to go home. Finally, he decides to let the family think he is dead and has left them a fine inheritance.

Years pass. Handy is getting old. He longs to just see how everybody is doing. He goes back as a tramp and hires out as Handy Man to his own family.

The play goes on from that point to picture what happens.

See "Handy Man" in the College auditorium, Friday evening, February 23rd. Curtain at 8:00. Admission 30 cents.

Ex-Senator Darwin Buried At Cooper

From Cooper Review:

The remains of Henry Lewis Darwin were laid to rest in Oak Lawn Cemetery Thursday afternoon, following funeral rites at the Methodist Church of Cooper, conducted by Rev. Kirk M. Beard, and Rev. J. C. McClain, at 3 p. m.

Henry Lewis Darwin was born in Delta County, Texas, on December 21, 1886. He received his early education in the public schools, after which he attended Mayo College, the University of Texas and Harvard Law Schools and then practiced law in Delta County. He was State Senator from the 8th district for twelve years, having maintained a keen interest in both State and National politics, and made the race for Lieutenant Governor in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Darwin had long been a member of the Methodist Church, having had an active part in the work of the church for many years.

He was the father of two children, a son and a daughter. Surviving him are his son, Staff Sgt. James L. Darwin of the Army Air Corps, stationed in Denver, Colorado; his daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Ashworth of Arlington, Texas; one brother, Roscoe C. Darwin; two sisters, Mrs. Ada D. Stephens and Mrs. E. Lee Balfant of Dallas, and other relatives, including a number of nieces and nephews.

He made his home in Austin for a number of years where he exercised much influence in legislation. He was instrumental in securing East Texas State Teachers College for Commerce, and at one time came near securing for the University of Texas ancient Codex Inaiticus, reputed to be the world's oldest Bible and only complete manuscript of the New Testament. The volume was sold by the Russian government after the revolution to the British Museum for \$500,000, while Lewis Darwin was continuing efforts to bring it to Texas.

Matt Walker will be admitted free to see "The Old Texas Trail" at the Lyric Theatre Saturday by presenting this statement at the box office. Compliments of The East Texan.

Carl Combs Reported Seriously Wounded

Mrs. Virginia Combs of Oklahoma City, formerly connected with the Methodist Church here, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Carl Combs, has been seriously wounded in action in Germany.

Combs was previously reported wounded but had recovered and gone back to the front. He was stationed with the Army Engineers at E. T.

Curtis Samples, Ex Returns From Pacific

MARINE CORPS AIR DEPOT, MIRAMAR, CALIF., Feb. 00—Marine Staff Sergeant Curtis W. Samples, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Samples, 2304 6th Ave., Canyon, Texas, has returned here from Pacific where he was a gunner with a bomber squadron of the First Marine Air Wing.

He was based on Sterling and Green Islands.

Staff Sergeant Samples is credited with 250 flying hours. He completed 53 missions in a Mitchell medium bomber, which included raids on air strips supply depots and strafing at Rabaul, Kavieng and Shortland Island.

A graduate of Greenville High School in 1940, he attended East Texas State Teachers College, and was employed by the Buffalo Food Store, Canyon, before enlisting in December, 1942. He was promoted to his present rank in July, 1944.

Randolph Keith, Ex-Engineer, Wounded

The name of Randolph Keith has been added to the list of engineers wounded in action in Germany. Keith was wounded in the jaw by German machine gun fire. He was hospitalized in England but has been released and sent to a rest camp.

Mrs. King Visits Ferguson Family

Mrs. W. B. King, the former Hazelwood Ferguson, and her small son, Ben, are visiting Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferguson. Mrs. King, now of Austin, attended school here.

CORRECTION

We are happy to state that the story which was carried in the last issue of the East Texan saying that Lt. Joffe Hendrix had died in England from wounds received in France, was in error.

Lt. Hendrix was wounded but is recovering nicely, according to information received from his wife, who lives at Sulphur Springs.

Betty Blankenship will be admitted free to see "Atlantic City" at the Palace Theatre Saturday by presenting this statement at the Box office. Compliments of The East Texan.

College Players Friday, Feb. 23

The College Players of East Texas State will present "Handy Man," a three act comedy by Tom Powers, in the College Auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:00 o'clock.

A one-act play, "Love Will Find A Way," will be presented promptly at 8:00 o'clock as a "curtain raiser."

The cast:

- He—Adrian Hall
- She—Beverly Hart.

The cast of "Handy Man" will include:

- Mrs. Mitchell.....Mrs. Lola Sells
- Helford Ryall.....William Mead
- Handy.....Vernon Voss
- Ada Ryall.....Mary Beth McBrayer
- Louise Mitchell.....Billie Jean Moore
- Tiggins.....Edwin Thompson
- Mrs. Bruce.....Mary Louise Robertson
- Prince Yousopoff.....Malcolm Harper
- Anna.....Olive Cameron
- Brown.....P. G. Sparks
- Director.....Maud Webster
- Stage.....Dorrace Chaney
- Ushers.....Toanoove Club

THE EAST TEXAN

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Book Review

The Gentlemen Talk of Peace William B. Ziff

Reviewed by Mrs. Leonard Fomy

Are we, through ignorance and unfounded optimism, already sowing seeds of an even and greater and more devastating conflict than that from which we are about to emerge? The answer, Mr. Ziff believes, will depend on whether or not we can reorganize and evaluate the dynamic and competitive power forces which are already shaping the world of tomorrow. The solution to our difficulties which Mr. Ziff offers is a drastic one; but in his opinion nothing short of drastic measures can maintain the peace in a world torn by social, economic, and political revolution.

This book is a brilliantly argued and powerfully written plea for intelligent thought and intelligent action. Mr. Ziff has a wide and intimate acquaintance with diplomatic and military developments of the last decade, and has been consulted by both our own and foreign governments. He has also appeared before committees of both houses of Congress as an expert witness on foreign and military affairs. Ziff was born in Chicago forty-six years ago, and served with the 202nd Aero Squadron in World War I. He spent several years abroad studying international affairs. With a realistic approach based on long familiarity with military and international affairs, he analyzes the situation in which each of the major countries finds itself as the war draws to a close.

Finnell Johnson In Luzon Invasion

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Johnson of Yowell have received official confirmation from the Navy that their son, Finnell Johnson, Seaman 2-c, took part in the Luzon invasion. According to the Navy report, his carrier escort vessel, or baby flat-top, was one of the first to reach the scene and one of the last to leave. They covered the battleships and cruisers on the way up to Lingayen Gulf, gave them air support during their bombardment of the beaches and later provided the troops with air support after they went ashore. When they left, Vice Admiral Kincaid, in command of the 7th Fleet, gave them a "well done" for the excellent job they had done while operating under adverse conditions, which were due to very heavy seas. Seaman Johnson has been at sea since November.

J. P. Travis, Ex Makes Navy Rocket

J. P. Travis, former student of East Texas State and president of the Universal Corporation of Dallas, has announced recently that his company is now manufacturing the rocket, the navy's newest combat weapon. Mr. Travis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Travis, 803 Cedar Street, in this city. Before the war he made steel building materials. He specialized in Sealux products, which included theatre displays and windows for buildings. These windows are in all the new buildings at East Texas State. The plant has been given the Army-Navy "E" for excellence, among other awards.

Julius Welch Gaylor Dies Suddenly

Julius Welch Gaylor, age 62, passed away suddenly at his home here Saturday, February 10, at 1:00 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted from the Sheely Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock by the Rev. J. P. Lupton. Pallbearers were S. E. Patterson, Montie Woods, C. D. Rountt, B. H. Price, Earl Bramlett and Jesse Simpson. Interment was in the Ladonia Cemetery. Mr. Gaylor was born November 10, 1882, the son of Robert and Sallie Gaylor of Choctaw County, Mississippi. He came to Texas in 1898, and located near Petty in Lamar County. He later lived at Honey Grove and in the Sweet Box and Muddig communities, coming to Commerce in 1944. He was married to Miss Stella Alford in 1907 at Honey Grove. He has been a member of the Methodist Church since young manhood.

Survivors include a son, Aubrey Gaylor, Commerce; daughter, Mrs. Geneva Braga, California; two brothers, W. T. Gaylor, Commerce; Sam Gaylor, Henderita, Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Walls, Ladonia; Mrs. Fannie Alfred, Commerce. Welch Gaylor, Jr., a second son, has been reported missing in action since February, 1942. He was in the Navy stationed on the U. S. S. Pillsbury, which was sunk in the battle of Java.

Public Schools P.T.A. to Meet

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Commerce Public Schools will meet Tuesday, February 20th, at the High School auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

Carson Gaylor In England

R. H. Cornish, Sr., has received the following letter from Pte. Carson Gaylor, who is now stationed somewhere in France. Dear Sgt: After this long in the Army can you imagine me addressing anyone as "dear Sgt." I was really glad to hear from you and appreciate the good wishes expressed in your letter. I am sorry I didn't get the address sooner for I could have visited them and got the lowdown no you. I noticed by the Commerce Journal, Dec. 10, that Capt. Cagle resigned. The guard in England have been disbanded. It happened while we were in England. We are operating here in different units and I am proud of the progress we have made thus far. I am missing all my friends and I am really lost without my wife and boys. But I'll be seeing you—soon I hope. Your friend, CARSON

An idle rumor generally works time and a half.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Comments About Cotton Importance

STANDS NEXT TO FOOD.—"Cotton is a basic raw material, and in world economy and international necessity it stands next to food in significance."—ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS. HIGHEST VALUE PER ACRE Cotton's production capacity in value per acre is the highest of any of the five major crops of the nation which together occupy 80 per cent of all cultivated land. During the 10 years, 1932-41, cotton and cottonseed produced an average value per acre of \$27.97; corn, \$14.79; wheat \$10.32; oats \$8.65; and all hay about \$10.77.—DR. A. B. COX, DIV. OF TEXAS BUREAU OF BUSINESS RESEARCH. IMPORTANT TO NATION—"Cotton is important not to the South alone. It is important to the whole nation as our largest export crop and as the basis for our textile industry. In addition, cottonseed is a basic livestock feed and its oil is a vital part of our food supply."—MARVIN JONES, WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATOR.

Rotation Increases Yield—"I now make a bale of cotton to the acre in my rotation where I only made about one-third of a bale before I started using the rotation of small grain-lespedeza-Austrian winter peas followed by cotton."—SHELTON T. CARTER GEORGIA FARMER.

Must Serve People—"The only way for cotton to hold its market is by meeting consumer needs efficiently and economically. Cotton itself was once an upstart product, fought by woolen and linen industries. It grew and flourished because it served peoples' needs. If it continues to do so cotton will have as wide a domestic market as it has even enjoyed."—CAROLINE E. WARE, AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN.

Offers Opportunity—"Wider use of proven methods of increasing yields per acre can materially increase growers' profits and the aggregate value of cotton and cottonseed. No crop offers greater opportunity for higher returns through improved practices."—L. E. ELLWOOD, TEXAS EXTENSION SERVICE, CHAIRMAN, WAR COTTON PRODUCTION COMMITTEE.

The 1945 Food Production

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14.—Food is foremost in thinking of Extension work, Charles A. Sheffield of Washington, representative of the Federal Extension Service for the southern states, told the headquarters staff of the A. and M. College Extension Service at a conference here recently. A large production will be needed in 1945, he added, "but a more selective production so that we can attain a better balance." The primary reason for high production is to remove any chance of not having enough food supplies for the armed forces, civilians and allies. National production in 1945 is likely to be five to seven per cent less than the 1944 peak, or about 128 per cent of the 1935-39 average, he explained. The total demand for farm products this year will be about as high as in 1944, and the supplies of most products should be taken at prices averaging only slightly below those received last year. At the end of the war, American farmers will have the most in the world, Mr. Sheffield said. Apart from fiber crops and tobacco their raised production in 1944 to 136 per cent of the 1935-39 average with an increase of only 2.12 per cent in crop land. This means that at the end of the war, Mr. Sheffield continued, farmers will have a plant geared for a production about 30 per cent above the prewar level. Moreover, when more labor and machinery become available their capacity to produce farm products for market will be further increased since it seems likely that farmers will buy many tractors and other farm machinery. "Markets must be found for these products, and they can be found if we have a high level of employment and active interna-

Return from Europe

Sgt. Jack B. England, Army Air Corps, has arrived at Fort Sam Houston after spending 30 months overseas in the European Theatre of Operations. He will arrive here shortly to visit his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. England, Commerce, Route 2. Sgt. England has been assigned to the 9th Air Force Service mess sergeant.

Radio Short Course Soon

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14.—A radio short course on growing baby chicks will be a feature of the Texas Farm and Home program February 26 through March 2 under the sponsorship of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Stations broadcasting the 6 a. m. program include WBAP, Fort Worth; San Antonio; KRPC, Houston; and WTAW, College Station. Enrollment will continue thru February 24, and enrollment blanks can be obtained through county Extension agents or from Extension headquarters at College Station, according to C. W. Jackson, director of the radio short course. Since the war, Jackson explains, no Farmers' Short Courses drawing thousands of people have been held on the A. and M. College campus, and rural people have had to depend on other means to keep up with scientific developments and improved practices. Success of this breakfast-table type of education was demonstrated several months ago when more than six thousand persons enrolled in a fall garden school of the air. Directors of the poultry radio short course are hoping for similar interest. Outstanding poultry authorities from the college faculty, Experiment Station, and Extension Service will be the speakers for this school of the air. They will discuss the buying of chicks, what to do before and when the chicks arrive, care of chicks during the brooding period, and disease control.

SPOTLIGHT

The personality Spotlight swings in a long, wide arc this week to pick up a shy but prominent member of our campus, Sam Smith. Sam hails from Chico, Texas and is a ministerial student. He has been appointed pastor of the Commerce Circuit of the Methodist Church and was elected Chaplain to the recently organized Victor's Club. In the way of food Sam prefers southern fried chicken. Although he has never gone with but three girls his heart belongs to a slick chick from Decatur, Texas. Mr. Smith's preference in sports is horseback riding. His pet dislike, cauliflower.

Cub Cut-ups

There's been a lot going on around T. S. this week... four high school parties and a basketball game. It sounds like a frame-up when the Juniors and Sophomores have a theater party on the same night. It was fun, tho' wasn't it? More famous people have birthdays in February—MARY JANE CAGLE, BETTY OSBURN, ROY CLARK, and—O, yes, Lincoln and Washington. From what we hear MARY ANN WINDELL and BETTY OSBORN had a swell time in Greenville last week-end. The senior class had a weller roast at the college hearth last week, and got off with just three casualties: BENNIE COX got a bruised knee, PATSY CAMP nearly lost a finger or two, and MISS NOYES' car really got the works. Outside of that everyone had a wonderful time. That freshman class party at JOE GROVES' last Friday night was quite a sight. All the costumes were cute, but JOAN BROWNING as Carmen Miranda and DELBERT RHODES as a farm boy took the cake. Wonder why the sudden interest of the Senior class in "Varsity Gag"? We hear they spent the great sum of six cents to get "appropriate" songs dedicated to their teachers. MARY ANN WINDELL is really coming out in red lately. Those new clothes are darling, Annie. Maybe ROBERT JONES will get a little rest now that MARY SUE HART is gone, and there is only MARY CORNISH left to hound him. Wednesday night week ago our T. S. basketball team played High School's "B" team and won, 25-13. This was the third victory of the season for T. S. PAT BROWN has a cute new plaid skirt. What happened to the SONYA MACCUDRY-NORMAN GALLYON romance.

T. S. Pupils Help In March of Dimes

During the closing week of the March of Dimes the 210 children in Training School gave \$25 to assist in bringing the community total up to \$600. This total is believed to be the largest sum per cent of the 1935-39 average, he explained. The total demand for farm products this year will be about as high as in 1944, and the supplies of most products should be taken at prices averaging only slightly below those received last year. At the end of the war, American farmers will have the most in the world, Mr. Sheffield said. Apart from fiber crops and tobacco their raised production in 1944 to 136 per cent of the 1935-39 average with an increase of only 2.12 per cent in crop land. This means that at the end of the war, Mr. Sheffield continued, farmers will have a plant geared for a production about 30 per cent above the prewar level. Moreover, when more labor and machinery become available their capacity to produce farm products for market will be further increased since it seems likely that farmers will buy many tractors and other farm machinery. "Markets must be found for these products, and they can be found if we have a high level of employment and active interna-

Plan a Plaque For Service Names

At a meeting of the Hunt County Commissioners Court Monday plans were laid for the erection of a suitable plaque to be placed in the Courthouse, with the names of all men and women who are now serving and have served in the armed forces from Hunt County engraved thereon.

Snow and Cold In New England

BOSTON.—New Englanders donned rubber boots and galoshes today as a thaw set in on the heels of a northeast blizzard that took 21 lives, crippled transportation and caused damage estimated in the millions. Clear, warm weather helped tired workers remove a record fall of snow ranging up to 17 inches in Boston. Transportation facilities gradually returned to normal after being virtually paralyzed for 24 hours. Highway crews opened most main roads and soldiers and coast guardsmen cleared railroad switches. Hundreds of miles of side roads in New England still were blocked by giant drifts, reported as high as 20 feet in Wells, Maine, and more than 12,000 telephones were out of commission. "Victory or Death" was the countersign of the Americans who crossed the Delaware River with General Washington on that memorable night in 1776.

Campus Snooings

RUTH PATTON, how is "Uncle George" getting along? RUTH is that girl that keeps Biology 232 class in an uproar. SUE HARPER, Toanoove pledged, seems to be doing all the good as far as boys are concerned. Tell us MARION KNIGHT, whose fraternity pin were you wearing the other day? Nobody can say now that these E. T. girls don't know how to snag a man. Somebody remarked the other day that OLGA REED somehow resembles VERONICA LAKE. No wonder she throws boys for such a loop. FRANCES MOSELEY was having a hard time Sunday night. But you know, FRANCES, those things will happen. "Together Again" could easily have applied to MELBA FURQUAY and MONK BARBER Sunday afternoon. Girls, MABEL LAIRD has a very attractive collection of pictures of boy friends in her room. Go ahead and say it.—Oh well I'll say it for you, "Pictures are no good when the men aren't here." But a person can dream, I've been told. BILL RUST, hasn't any one ever told you girls didn't like to have dates broken or postponed? "Careful, it's my heart." Unless my eyes are falling me, that was blonde JUANITA FOWLER with BILL SORRELLS in the Box the other day. JOHNELLA SPARKS is beginning to wonder who her teacher is. Don't worry, JOHNELLA, everything is going to work out. BILL DANIELS, what is this we hear about a boy friend at North Texas. Hmmm. So BILL MCCASKILL is his name. You'd better be careful, ANN BUTLER, or MYRA may have your boy friend. Still steady twosomes are ELIZABETH WUNCH and AUDREY KELTON and BILLIE McCLAREN and HAL BOX. "While strolling through the park one day," MARY TEMPLE AND FLOYD MORRIS. DORIS SHORT doesn't like for her name to be put in the gossip column but we're going to put it in anyway this time. DORIS SHORT, DORIS SHORT, very intelligent person. Have you seen all those "A's" on her record? Cutie MARIE KERBOW helps GEORGIA CASSELL, her roommate hostess, keep second floor quite. MARTHA JOHNSON had a wonderful time this weekend. No wonder, she was in civilization again.

HORTENSE HART has been getting a rush from BILL ACKER, the VIC MATURE of E. T. What about this tall guy from Greenville, JANE HURST? MRS. CONNIE LITTLE has been up in the air since her husband has been in from the Navy Air Corps. Been hearing things about that cute Kallr pledge, JOY LITTLE, and those Greenville guys. As for a person who gets caddy and long distance calls galore, there is no one to compete with NELL MARTIN. We're glad to have you with us MRS. HAROLD PARISH, better known on the campus as CHRISTINE. BARBARA REED'S dimples will probably make her famous on this campus. At least they seem to have had some effect on HOMER HOLT. ILLA FERN RENFRO, cute Les Chloise pledge, has a picture in her room of a certain guy. And that certain guy is very attractive. HILDA POTTER has been getting fan mail from the Navy. "Fess up, HILDA, what's it all about?" For a person who has brains enough for two people and have some left there is nothing to compare with JO ANN MILNER. MARITA MEADE and MARY REAVES have taken the place of PEGGY IRONS and ANNETTE TERRY as the "twins" of the campus. And let's don't forget those two real, red head twins from Sulphur Springs. No matter where you see her CONSTANCE MCCORD has a neat, clean appearance. Two girls we are certainly glad to have back on the campus with us are MINKIE SALMON and SUE TITTLE. And I think we've mentioned CORINNE WRIGHT in this column before. WANA WILLIAMS is that cute Bonham girl, late of Dallas. Very handsome pair of wings you wear over your heart, WANA. What was JANE BUNDREN doing in Greenville late Saturday night? I hear Grove's Club is quite a hot spot. Tell us JEAN and NANCY. JO SHAW has really been getting around. Incidentally boys, she's new on the campus, and quite cute. BILL HOGUE and EVELYN PARKER are some twosome; and did you see Cameron McKinney and Betty Banks? JOHN COLE and BARBARA REED make quite a couple. Give us more kids!

Treat 'Em Right

There has been a lot of talk going around about service men. Some people on this campus have come to the conclusion that they are men to be snooted and not treated like ordinary people. Maybe that statement is just a little drastic, but there have been many instances when both college boys and girls shunned these fighters-for our liberty. Some freshmen coming into school don't know that this is the South's Most Democratic College and they won't know that four years from now unless they see it in action. Don't all of us have brothers, fathers, or sweethearts somewhere in the army or some other service. How would you like for your brother to be snubbed and left out of society completely? So—when you see a soldier or sailor don't turn your head but smile and give him that ole E. T. "Hi."

Pvt. Richard Miller Killed In France

Pvt. Richard D. Miller, 26, son of Mrs. Nellie Miller, 2306 Bryan Street, Commerce, was killed in action in Luxembourg, France, January 27, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, of La Porte. Pvt. Miller graduated from Longview High School in 1933. He was all-state half-back in 1937, when Longview won the all-state high school championship. He attended S. M. U. and was employed by Humble Oil Company, Baytown, before induction into the army in June 1944. Besides his widow he is survived by his mother, four brothers, Ensign Hardy Miller, U. S. Navy overseas; J. L. Miller, Monahans; L. K. Miller, Rusk; C. J. Miller, La Porte; two sisters, Lillian Miller, Fort Worth and Mrs. Hubert Pope, Houston, Texas.

The Party Line

E. Stanley Jones will be on the T. S. C. W. campus during Regibus Emphasis Week, Feb. 18-23. "Christ Is the Answer" will be the theme carried out in Dr. Jones' addresses. 1350 students had registered for the spring term last Thursday afternoon at Texas A & M. Of the total, 70 are veterans of World War II who are in attendance with the GI Bill of Rights. Margaret Seaks, soprano, and Conrad Thibault, baritone, will be in a joint recital Feb. 22 at Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, Texas. Both Miss Seaks and Mr. Thibault are outstanding artists in the field of music. Chien Chih Yeh, Counselor for the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry of the Republic of China, was a visitor on the A. & I. campus at Kingsville, Feb. 6. Friday afternoon and 3 o'clock at the grave and interment was made in Rosemount cemetery under the direction of the Odom Funeral Home.

Killingsworth Baby Buried Friday

Michael Killingsworth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Killingsworth, 1406 Liveoak, passed away Thursday night at a Cooper hospital. The child was born February 8 and lived only a few hours. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Killingsworth, Commerce; one brother, Bobby; grandparents, Mrs. Jim Bankhead, Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Killingsworth of Kilgore. Funeral services were held

Advertising

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—Not even for a house or apartment would he sell, trade or drop his two month old baby. He said so in an ad in The Daily Times. Some landlord saw it. Now Lt. Alfredo Del Signore, of Sheppard Field, has a place to live. And so has the baby.

Mildred Franklin and George Cates Exchange Vows In Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony in Newport, Rhode Island, Friday evening, Feb. 2, Miss Mildred Franklin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Franklin of Commerce, became the bride of Ensign George T. Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cates of Baton Rouge, La.

Senior Lt. Horace F. Westwood, chaplain of the Newport Naval Training Station, officiated in the military ceremony as the wedding vows were said before the altar outlined with white snapdragons, carnations and white candlebrass. White baskets of blue iris, yellow daffodils and pink carnations in the foreground were accented with tall palms.

The chapel organist played Mendelssohn's wedding march. During the ceremony he played an original composition, and Lohegrin's Bridal chorus as the recessional.

The bride wore a brown wool doeskin suit, by Pietro. The suit was bound in velvet and accented at the neck with pink satin. Her accessories were pink and brown and her flowers were white gardenias and pink rose buds. She carried a white lace handkerchief carried by her mother in her wedding and wore a diamond necklace worn by the groom's mother in her wedding.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Bob Mareneck, wore blue with black accessories and white gardenias. Attending his brother as best man was Ensign Harry Cates, Jr., Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

Ensign Bob Mareneck was usher. The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of red rose buds. The groom's mother wore a black and white sheer dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of red rose buds.

Following the ceremony, the couple was entertained by Ensign and Mrs. Bob Mareneck. The bride is a graduate of East Texas State Training School and the daughter of Dr. J. E. Franklin, professor of education at the college.

Ensign Cates attended East Texas State before entering North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington for Navy V-12 training. He was commissioned in the Navy in October from Columbia University, New York. The couple is at home in Newport, R. I. on Narragansett Bay.

Mrs. Marshall Hostess To Culture Club

The Woman's Culture Club met Thursday, February 8, in the Science Building with Mrs. O. P. Marshall as hostess.

A short business session was presided over by Miss Maud Webster, president, protem. She introduced Mrs. A. C. Ferguson, program director for the afternoon lesson, "The Homemaker Hostess." In introducing the guest speaker, Prof. J. G. Grove, Mrs. Ferguson closed her remarks with the familiar yet almost forgotten admonition, "Never be the first to cast the old aside nor the first by whom the new is tried."

This was very fitting as the topic discussed by Mr. Grove was "Old Things Become New." Meeting in his well equipped shop, Mr. Grove demonstrated each step very effectively as he gave the club many interesting ideas and helpful hints on furniture refinishing.

A general round table discussion was entered into with several members taking part and experiences in furniture refinishing were exchanged.

Mrs. Marshall invited the club and guests to partake of tea, cookies, and delicious Knox dainties attractively arranged on red heart shaped dishes along the shop tables.

Assisting her were Mesdames J. D. Jernigan, Ernestine Webb, Frank Salmon and A. C. Ferguson.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames T. A. Smith, Oscar Adams, Bengie Daniels, B. T. Jones, Frank Salmon and Ernestine Webb.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Jack Cornelius Weds New York Girl

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Nelson of New York City to Jack Cornelius at the home of the bride's sister, Feb. 3, at 5:40 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by a chaplain of the Merchant Marine Corps who was a member of the famous Flying Tigers at the time Mr. Cornelius was with the group. The groom was attended by Matthew Kerkendall, who also flew against the Japs in China.

Cornelius landed in New York Jan. 30, from England where he has been employed as an aerial engineer by Lockheed Aircraft since May of 1943. Prior to that time he was with the American Volunteer Group of Flying Tigers in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius are at present living in New York.

Friars Meet Monday

The Friars Club met in regular session Monday night with Abbot Cameron McKinney presiding. Scribe Harold Tally read the minutes of the previous meeting and a financial report was given by Bursar Lewis Endsley.

A report was given by Reed Elliott, chairman of the social committee, on the next social event.

Pledges, John Cole, Walter Hull, and Glen Simmons, complete the previous weeks assignment and were given their assignments for the coming week.

Club meeting was adjourned with the singing of the club song, "My Buddy".

Present were sponsors, B. C. Tarter and L. D. Parsons.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

The Dramatic Club met Monday afternoon at 4:30 and elected officers. Elected were: Adrian Hall, President, Olga Reed, First Vice President (Production Chair-man); Dorrace Chaney, Second Vice President (Stage Chair-man); Bobbie Splawn, Third Vice President (Publicity Chair-man); and Mary Robertson, Secretary-Treasury. The club will have another meeting Tuesday at the same time in Miss Webster's room.

Les Comites Accept Five New Members

On regular club meeting night the Les Comites met with Eloise Turner and Betty Jim Lemmond at 1312 Live Oak Street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jean Vittifow and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Before lighted candles the following pledges were sworn into the club: Beth Drummond, Margaret McKinney, Jean Flynt, Jean Hampton, and Nita Raynes. New pledges were discussed after which the motto was repeated and the club adjourned.

Hunt County To Collect Back Taxes

The Hunt County Commissioners' Court in regular session Monday, by order duly passed, called for the collection of all delinquent taxes on all real and personal property on the rolls of the County immediately. The Tax Assessor and Collector, Roy Edwards, was instructed to prepare statements on all delinquents and present them to the County Attorney, Edgar Hutchins, for collection. Mr. Hutchins was instructed to file suits on those delinquent, upon statements from the Tax Assessor and Collector. It was pointed out by the Court that ample opportunity had been given those, who are delinquent, to pay up.

Sue Tittle will be admitted free to see "To Have And Have Not" at the Palace Theatre Thursday by presenting this statement at the box office. Compliments of The East Texan.

It's a hopeless conscience that can't function well on Sunday.

BUY WAR BONDS

THE EAST TEXAN Society Notes

Nostalgic Theme Pin-up Favorite



Nostalgic pictures now vie with glamorous art as servicemen's pin-up favorites. Instead of photos of scantily-clad actresses and artists' sketches with the accent of legs—which dominated barracks' walls in the early days of the war—the fighting men are turning to pictures which remind them of home. Requests for copies are averaging nearly 5,000 a week.

Toanoowe Elects Representatives

Betty Cagle was elected as the new representative to Club Council Forum during the regular meeting of Toanoowe on February 12 at the home of Eva Crowder, sponsor. After the roll call and minutes were read by the secretary, reports from the treasurer and the invitation committee were given.

Plans for the Candlelight Anniversary dance were made during the business session. The president, Rose DeWitt, appointed several committees for the decoration of the dance, for the repairing of decorations, and for the making of an invitation list.

The new pledges of Toanoowe, Billie Sue Harper of Hillsboro and Jo Shaw of Kemp, were welcomed to the club. The meeting closed with the singing of the club song after which a refreshment plate was served.

LIONS IN THE FIGHT

Many times we have received letters from ex students expressing their desire to hear about and from students they went to school with. In the past we have managed to get a great deal of news about our students in the service, but there are probably hundreds of boys that we never know anything about. Anyone who knows the whereabouts and actions of any ex students should write it to us and let everyone share the news in the East Texan.

William L. "Curley" Smith is in the Navy working with the Chaplains. In a recent letter he said, "In a life as this, one has to face the realities with an open mind or else he might wind up 'island happy,' as the saying goes. For relief of the best type I always turn to reading something by P. G. Woodhouse or Bob Hope's book 'I Never Left Home.' This usually brings me out of it ok."

One ex student that Curley has run into is "Dub" Hill. "Dub" is in the Navy athletic division.

Below is a letter written us by Evelyn Underwood Click, wife of Lt. Carrol Click. Both are former students of East Texas State.

Dear Editor: A few evenings ago some friends were over for dinner and we indulged in a lengthy discussion of our recent years at ole E. T. and asked each other a thousand questions as to where was who and what is he or she doing. Most all of our queries went unanswered and we decided the only thing to do was to get on the list for the East Texan.

Third Class Petty Officer Marcel Echart has returned to the United States on a thirty-day leave. Having spent nine months overseas, he saw action on D day. He has been stationed in England and Le Harve France.

T. J. Chapman, Seaman First Class, U. S. Navy, left Commerce recently to return to Oceanside, California, where he has been in training since August.

Troth, Miss Lewis Don Taylor Said

Don R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor of Washington, D. C., was married Saturday evening, Feb. 3, to Miss Billy Lewis of Washington, D. C.

The impressive single ring ceremony was read by the Reverend Ray Petty, associate pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington.

The bride wore a grey crepe dress accented with fucia applied hearts, with black accessories. Her flowers were white gardenias.

Miss Irene Lewis attended her sister as maid of honor in a dress of yellow crepe with Navy accessories. She wore a corsage of blue iris and yellow rose buds.

Ensign Harry Cates, Jr., Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., cousin of the groom, was best man.

The groom's mother was attired in a black and white spring suit with black accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in honor of the bridal party and close friends.

Mr. Taylor attended East Texas State College in Commerce when he was a member of the 1942-43 football team, etc and served for several months in the U. S. Navy in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He is now a student of radio in Washington, D. C.

The couple is temporarily at home in the Raleigh hotel, Washington.

Club to Hear Book Reviews

The International Relations Club will meet February 21, 1945 at 7:30 in the lounge of the Main Building for a varied program of book reviews. Dr. Freeman will also show a film.

Russia and the Peace will be reviewed by Mrs. J. P. McConall, Voices from Occupied China by Maureen Thigpen, Pioneers in World Order by Mary Lindsey, and Natives of Southeast Asia by Rose Marie Hughes.

Everyone is invited to attend.

You can tell when times are prosperous. So many people our own faults. Nothing in the world equals the forgiving spirit we show ourselves.

Helen Chapman, Minkie Salmon, Marjean Clark, Helen Cummins, and Margaret Bell. After the singing of the club song the meeting was adjourned.

Regent Rule Is Upheld by Senate

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 13.—A bill which would have limited the power of governing boards to remove faculty members and which would have defined the duties of the boards and administrative heads of state-supported colleges, was defeated by the Texas Senate Tuesday.

The vote on the measure, introduced by A. M. Aikin Jr., came on a motion to table offered by R. A. Weinert, and was 18 ayes to 10 noes. Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith then ruled that the vote could not be reconsidered.

The bill would have effected the University of Texas, A. & M. College, and their branches, and Texas Technological College, Texas State College for Women, Texas College of Arts and Industries and the seven state teachers colleges.

Cpl. Harold (Nig) Neal is now in New Guinea. He attended East Texas State four years ago and was co-captain of the football team and an Artema.

Martin K. Presswood, A. A. F., now based in England, has recently been promoted from 2nd to 1st Lt.

Cpl. Carroll Day Nichols, a Picton boy, was visiting on the campus last week after returning from the Philippines.

Sgt. Chuck Carson of Mt. Vernon is now with the Air Corps on one of the Hawaiian Islands.

Another E. T. ex who has seen the Philippines is Neal Solomon of the Air Corps.

Pi Vanderslice is now at Camp Peary, Va., with the physical education department. He was home on furlough at Alba during Christmas.

Sgt. Harpy Thompson is going overseas soon.

Homer Fuller, formerly of the marine corps, is now playing professional basketball with a team in Wisconsin.

Kalir Klub Has 25th Annual Dance

Dr. Saucier Speaks To D. A. R. Chapter

Dr. E. N. Saucier was guest speaker at the meeting of the Capt. Charles Croxall Chapter D. A. R. Tuesday, February 6, held at the home of Mrs. Dennis Vinzant.

Dr. Saucier spoke on the subject of "Genealogical Records," and gave something of the history and importance attached to such records in different nations. The speaker stressed the importance of knowing the general logical value of records and preserving those records upon which is based the history of our nation.

Mrs. S. H. Whitley, local chapter chairman of Genealogical Records, has done an outstanding work along this line. Her reports have received special commendation by the state chairman upon several occasions.

Officers of the chapter for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Regent, Mrs. E. N. Saucier; Vice Regent, Miss Ann Workman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. O. P. Marshall; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Allen; Treasurer, Mrs. O. C. Howell; Registrar, Mrs. S. H. Whitley; Historian, Mrs. Carl Apperson; Chaplain, Miss Pauline Rogers; Librarian, Mrs. Dennis Vinzant. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Artema Club Has New Pledges

Members of the Artema Club met in regular weekly session Monday night with Vice-president Joe McKenzie in charge.

Pledges to the club this semester—Buddy Hamilton of Dallas and James Terry of Greenville, were assigned duties for the week as part of their initiation. Robert Greer of Sulphur Springs was presented the colors at this meeting and Dub Cannon was appointed to serve as Pledge Captain.

The Vice-president appointed various committees for final preparation on the scheduled social function to be held soon.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the club song and repeating the club motto.

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Will Handle Buick Cars, G. M. C. Trucks

Y. C. Myers has re-contracted with the Buick Motor Co. to sell and service Buick Automobiles in Commerce. He will also handle General Motors trucks in this territory.

He will be located at 910 Main street in the Potter building. It is being reconditioned and soon be ready for occupancy.

He will have a repair shop for servicing cars and will carry a complete stock of General Motors parts for cars and trucks.

No need for anyone to go cigaretteless. Just get on a radio quiz program.

The Original Kalir Klub held its twenty-fifth annual Valentine Dance Saturday night, February 10, in the reading room of the Library.

The decorations carried out the Valentine motif. In the southwest corner of the room was a huge red quilted taffeta heart, outlined with white net ruffles on which were placed small red hearts. At opposite angles two sprays of white gladioli and sweet peas were arranged on the heart. The platform on which the heart and its steps were decorated in like manner. The music stands were decorated with enlarged, old-fashioned valentines.

Immediately before intermission, the members and their dates were presented. As each girl's name was called, she stepped through a door in the center of the heart and met her date as she stepped off the platform. Members and dates formed a semi-circle in front of the orchestra and the girls sang the club song. Dean Shepherd announced the presentation.

Members and escorts were: Camille Cameron, Fred McKee; Elaine Carruthers, Bill Hogue, Dorrace Chaney, Alec Allard; Olive Cameron, Lt. Wallace Ferman; Sammie Carmack, Reid Elliot; Blanche Dyer, Marcel Echart; Jimmie Forester, Lewis Endsley, Margaret Handley, Lt. Taylor Pruitt; Juanita Kibler, Jim McKinney; Martha Wheeler, Cameron McKinney; Betty Stuart, Max Hardigree; Elizabeth McClure, Charles Spradling; Nancy Long, Curtis Reagan; Rose Ross, Tony Price; Peggy Bailey, Charles Lee; Park McKinney, Curtis Anders; Jean Young, Malcomb Harper; Elizabeth Yeager, Tilman Smyth; Joy Little, Kenneth McNatt; ex-member Bess Rix, Bill Felty; Sponsor Miss Maude Noyes.

Kalirs Meet At Regular Time

The Kalir Klub met Monday night for a business session in M-13. The president, Camille Cameron, called the meeting to order, and Secretary Jimmie Forrester called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Treasurer Rose Ross gave a financial report to the club.

Reports of various standing and special committees were heard and discussed. Messages from several ex-members were read. Present for the meeting was ex-member Beth McDonald, who said a few words to the members and pledge Joy Little.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the club song and repeating the club motto.

J. E. Ratliff, Jr.

J. E. Ratliff, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ratliff, 611 Neal st., has recently entered radio school at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. After finishing boot training he was selected to attend school at the same base to qualify him as a radio technician.

This young man attended E. T. S. T. C. and was a member of the Artema Club. He writes that California is a nice place but that there is plenty of liquid sunshine where he is.

Pvt. John Stuckey

Pvt. John Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Stuckey of 1708 Park Street, Commerce, has won the right to wear "Boots and Wings of the United States Army Paratroops. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing.

Sgt. Jim Montgomery

Staff Sgt. James Montgomery has arrived home to spend a 24 day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montgomery, on Locust Street.

Sgt. Montgomery has been overseas two years. He arrived in the states last month from Australia. For the past few weeks he has been confined to a hospital in Savannah, North Carolina.

SPORTS As We See It

BILL RUST — DUB CANNON

The Victors Club recently made a proposition with the Athletic Council. This was it. If the Athletic Council would agree to vote letters to East Texas State's basketball players, the Victors agreed to buy letter jackets for them. The council agreed, so once again, you will see the familiar, or should we say, the unfamiliar, "T" jackets about the campus.

There will probably be only six men to letter. They are: Char-

les Lee, Max Hardigree, Leon Brazil, Bill Felty, Homer Holt, and Wink Browning. Two others, Quentin Watson and Joe Bob Martin, may be able to get in enough time to earn a letter.

There were about forty students and faculty members about the tennis courts Sunday. The sunshine was nice, and everyone seemed to have plenty of energy. Too bad we have to play on such bad courts.

Commerce Tigers Win From Leonard

The Commerce Tigers won a double header from the Leonard Tigers Tuesday night at the high school gym. The boys won 24 to 14 and the girls, 28 to 12.

The games were delayed for over an hour when the Leonard teams were delayed en route by tire trouble.

Hevron and Jackson, two guards, led the scoring for Commerce with 10 and 7 points respectively. Jones made 5 points for Leonard and Sullivan made 4.

At the half Commerce held a slim 9 to 8 lead. The game was cinched during the third quarter when Commerce made 9 points while holding Leonard to 1.

For the girls, Turner made 10 points, Thomas made 9 and Galloway 7, for Commerce, and Sharp made 9 points for Leonard. Commerce led 10 to 6 at the half. During the last quarter they rapidly pulled away making 12 points while Leonard was making 6.

The Commerce girls are undefeated this season and the boys are undefeated in conference play.

In the east half of district 14-A of Class A Interscholastic League basketball only Commerce and Leonard have girls' teams. The two teams will play again Friday night at Leonard. If Commerce wins, it will take the title for the east half. If Leonard wins, the two teams will be tied and will have to play the tie off on Saturday.

In the case of the boys, both Commerce and Leonard had pre-

viously won from Cooper twice. The victory over Leonard Tuesday night thus puts Commerce out in front. The present standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per.
Commerce	3	0	1.000
Leonard	2	1	.666
Cooper	0	4	.000

The west half of the district is made up of Plano, Roysse City, Whitewright, and Van Alstyne. If the Commerce boys win at Leonard Friday night, they will win the east half of district 14-A and will play the winner of the west half a 2 out of 3 game series the following week to decide the district winner.

If the Leonard boys win at Leonard Friday night, Commerce and Leonard will be tied for first place and will play it off Saturday.

Lions Play Bearcats Here Mon. And Tues.

Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. 19 and 20, the East Texas State Lions will entertain the Sam Houston State Bearcats in a two-game series at Whitley Gym. These games will conclude the season for the Lions.

The two teams have met before, last week at Huntsville, where they split a pair of contests. The Lions won the first one 48 to 36, but the Bearcats bounced back to take the second 41 to 27. As a result of this, the teams are rated about equal.

Probable starting lineup for the Vinzantmen will be Lee and Brazil at forwards, Hardigree, at center, and Holt and Felty at guards. The public is invited to attend and the admission is free.

Auto License On Sale Here

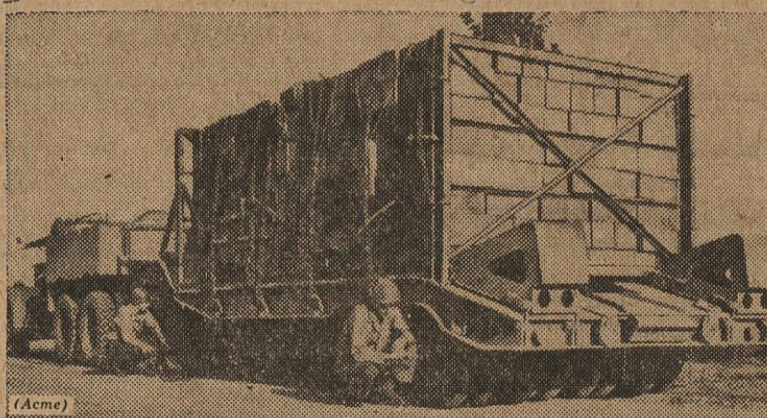
Auto license plates for 1945 are now on sale at W. F. Cornelius Agency. These plates may be put on any time after March 1.

Mrs. Cornelius advises that it may be impossible to get extra office help to assist in issuing the new license.

WEEKEND GUEST

Miss Betty Butler of Bryan is spending the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Butler, 2313 Monroe Street. Miss Butler is research chemist with the Experimental Station at A. and M. College.

USE OF MUNITIONS STAGGERING COMPARED TO FIRST WORLD WAR



By DICK WRIGHT
NEW YORK, Special.—In one recent month of fighting, American ground forces used 71% as much small arms ammunition as the entire AEF expended in the World War during the entire year 1918.

This revelation by the Army brings home strikingly the terrific rate at which material is consumed in the present conflict. Such consumption can be met only with more and more production from the homefront, the key to which is no longer plants and raw materials. Today it's manpower, say many industrial leaders in statements on the 1945 outlook.

It is true, reports I. W. Wilson, vice-president of Aluminum Company of America, that the aluminum industry last year went far enough "over the top" in supplying war needs of the United States and its allies for ingot to permit WPB to close down entirely a number of government-owned plants, releasing thousands of workers to shell-producing plants and other critical industries which need them badly for the final, all-out victory drive.

More Workers Needed
Nevertheless, he warns, military demands for fabricated aluminum are continuing to create a manpower problem in localities where sheet mills and other fabricating plants are located. The capacity and the metal is available, he points out, but more workers are needed in those specific areas.

Supplies of rubber are no longer any problem, thanks to the ability of American industry to master tough production problems when

the heat's on. Our war-born synthetic rubber plants accounted for 80% of last year's consumption, according to John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, and production climbed to a rate of 800,000 tons a year, which is faster than this nation ever before consumed rubber.

Yet this doesn't spell tires for everybody during 1945. For, says Mr. Collyer, the main problem of the rubber industry is how, with the manpower available, to build the synthetic product into sufficient war goods to meet the desperate needs — illustrated by trucks and trailers of the type shown above — somewhere in France. They roll on 34 rubber-tired wheels and are used to haul vast quantities of ammunition to the western front.

Until the Last Shot
In a statement to employees making critical aeronautical instruments, gunsights and other fire control devices, George A. Dutoit, Jr., vice-president of Minneapolis — Honeywell Regulator company, emphasizes that "until the last shot has been fired, we are being depended upon to develop new weapons, as we have in the past, and to keep our production abreast of the high levels that have been asked of us."

Pointing out that, unlike many war contractors, Honeywell is the sole supplier of certain critical weapons, Mr. Dutoit tells workers that the changing tempo of the war has increased the need for these weapons with the result that production in company plants has been on the increase for the past 90 days.

More production, more manpower. That's the homefront battle cry of the hour.

Lions Split With The Lumber Jacks

High Honors Awarded Lieut. Bill Wright

A letter from the War Department, Adjutant General's Office, has been received by Jim M. Wright of Commerce announcing that his son, Captain Bill Wright, reported missing in action since December, 1943, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and One Oak-Leaf Cluster for extraordinary achievement, and these awards will be presented to Mr. Wright at Commerce, since they cannot be formally presented to Captain Bill Wright at this time.

The letter, written January 27, 1945, gives the best explanation received up to the present on the disappearance of Captain Bill Wright while on a flying mission overseas in December, 1943.

THE LETTER

"My dear Mr. Wright: I have the honor to inform you that, by direction of the President, the distinguished Flying Cross and One Oak-Leaf Cluster, representing an additional award of the same decoration, and the Air Medal with One Oak Leaf Cluster, representing an additional award of the Air Medal, have been awarded to your son, Captain Bill Wright of the Air Corps. The citations are as follows:

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

"For extraordinary achievement by participating as pilot from October 15, 1942, to May 19, 1943, in combat missions totaling more than two hundred hours during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected. These flights, in which they have flown from bases in India and China, over Burma, Thailand and the Andaman Islands, have been eminently successful. By diligent attention to duty and superior execution of their assignment as members of a combat team in heavy bombardment aircraft, they have, as vital parts thereof, contributed much to the success of many missions. The operations in which they have flown constitute acts of extraordinary achievement in aerial flight and reflect the highest credit on the military forces of the United States.

ONE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

"For extraordinary achievement in aerial flight on December 1, 1943, while participating as Command Pilot of a formation of heavy bombers that attacked enemy railroad installations at Burma.

Before reaching the target the formation unscouted due to weather conditions, was attacked by a numerically superior force of enemy fighters, which directed its attack mainly on Captain Wright's immediate formation, and in the ensuing action his plane lost an engine. In spite of this he continued to the target, still leading the formation, and made the bombing run. In the meantime the enemy pursuit had concentrated on his crippled plane, putting another engine out of commission. Captain Wright's plane was last seen heading into a cloud with enemy aircraft in close pursuit. The courage and devotion to duty displayed in this engagement by Captain Wright reflects much credit upon himself and the Army Air Forces.

AIR MEDAL AND OAK LEAF CLUSTER

"As co-pilot of a heavy bombardment team, he participated in missions totaling more than (400) four hundred hours during which exposure to enemy fire was probable and expected. These missions, flown from bases in India and the Middle East between October 15, 1942, and July 9, 1943, resulted in much damage to enemy installations. Lieutenant Wright's constant and complete cooperation as a member of the combat team contributed much to the success of these missions."

Since these awards cannot be formally presented to your son, at this time, the decorations will

Coach Dennis Vinzant's East Texas State Lions split a two game series with the Stephen F. Austin State Lumberjacks at Nacogdoches Monday and Tuesday nights, copping the second game 34 to 27, after dropping the first one 34 to 32.

Leon Brazil took high scoring honors in the Monday night affair with 12 points to his credit, while Charles Lee sank a like number to garner honors Tuesday night.

Isbell Appointed Secretary of State

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 13.—Former State Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall Tuesday was appointed Secretary of State by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson to succeed Sidney Latham, rejected last week by the Senate following reappointment.

Isbell has been assistant Secretary of State for the past three years following his voluntary retirement from the Senate after having served part of one term and a full elective tenure.

If confirmed Isbell will step up from a \$4,000 per annum job to one paying \$6,000 to become the Governor's chief state cabinet officer.

Chicken Brooder Saves Little Pigs

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 14.—More pigs will be needed this spring for the meat supply of civilians and the armed forces than most farmers had planned for. But saving the highest percentage possible of each litter born will contribute substantially to this. An electric brooder, says E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, is one of the most useful aids in safeguarding pigs farrowed in the later winter and early spring months.

An estimated average of three out of 10 pigs are lost between farrowing and weaning due mostly to chilling or being crushed the first few days after birth. That's the time when an electric brooder comes to the rescue. Regenbrecht says. A pig brooder simply is a homemade hover heated with a 100-watt light bulb. But it provides a warm, safe place for little pigs to stay a comfortable, dry spot where they won't suffer from exposure or be injured when the sow starts

to find the warm place under the brooder by themselves. After about 10 days or two weeks, depending on the weather, the brooder may be removed and put in service with another family.

It's a simple job to build one of these pig brooders from odds and ends already on the farm.

But Regenbrecht suggests that a set of plans should be followed in order to avoid mistakes in construction. Such plans may be obtained free from the county agricultural agent.

LILLY'S PALACE

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W. R. A. Choses Team Captains

Captains and teams were chosen for a tournament of volleyball last week. The teams and their captains are: captain, Mary Bulls, Aileen Mullens, Lois Ruth Presswood, Bessie Jean Johnson, Mary Cravens, and Dubba McClure; Billie Opal Oyler, captain, Evelyn Parker, Helen Riley, Georgia Baskin, Billie Jean Burns, and Connie Little; Dorothy Clinton, captain, Christine Rhodes, Mary Reeves, Virginia Middleton, Frances Flanagan, Billie Jean Moore; Janet Kirkland, captain, Margaret Handley, Betty Blankenship, Jean Gipson, Lourene Bullock, and Jamie White, Nell Taylor, captain, Mary Stapp, Edith Decker, Mary McWhirter, Rosemary Middlebrooks, and Bubba Banning; and Erma Meadows, Jane Williams, Ruby Fryer, and Margaret Moore.

Victory Garden For Every Family

LONGVIEW, Feb. 14.—A victory garden for every family in its 71-county region is suggested by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce through its agricultural department.

The regional chamber is asking all local chambers of commerce to work in close cooperation with their county agents in carrying forward this project.

It was pointed out that victory gardens not only will supplement the food supply at home, but will help make it possible for America to send more food to our fighting men, our allies and the peoples of liberated countries.

PVT. KENNETH PRIM

Pvt. Kenneth Prim, who has been confined to Brooks General Hospital, San Antonio, is here to spend a 30 day leave with his wife, baby and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prim.

Pvt. Prim was wounded in France shortly after arriving overseas. He was hospitalized in England and was recently returned to the states and sent to San Antonio.

Worry kills more people than work, but Aunt Martha goes on worrying just as if she believed it improved her complexion.

Ernest Wright Promoted, Joins Bombardment Group

15TH AAF IN ITALY—Sgt. Ernest E. Wright, 22, of 805 Pine St., Commerce, Texas, has been assigned to the oldest heavy bombardment group in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations and has been promoted to his present rank.

Former student at East Texas State College, the 22-year-old-gunner enlisted in the Army December 3, 1942, and was graduated from the air mechanic's school at Sheppard Field, Texas, and the aerial gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev.

The organization to which Sgt. Wright has been assigned has flown more than 400 combat missions and has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge. This 15th AAF flying Fortress group flew the first high altitude daylight bombing mission over Europe, the attack on the rail yards of Rouen, France, August 17, 1942.

Mexican Squadron At Brownsville

Majors Field, Tex., Feb.—Mexico's 201st fighter squadron stationed at this P147 fighter base near Greenville, Texas, is receiving aerial gunnery instruction this week at Brownsville, Texas, its last phase of training before Gen. H. H. Arnold presents the Mexican battle flag to the pilots at ceremonies here February 20.

Mexican pilots ferried their P-47 Thunderbolts to the Gulf Coast air base last week and some Mexican maintenance crews were to have flown down by cargo plane Monday but low overhanging clouds and slow-falling rain have temporarily stalled the two-weeks gunnery program.

At least two days will be spent at Brownsville rehearsing an air show to be presented visiting dignitaries from both the United States and Mexico at flag ceremonies here.

The Mexican squadron, first group of pilots to be trained in the United States using American planes and equipment, is expected to enter combat against Axis enemies this spring.



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