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The East Texan Newspaper

1945-04-06

The East Texan, 1945-04-06

East Texas State Teachers College

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Erico Verissimo, Noted Brazilian Novelist Here

E. T. Scheduled For Showing of Army Equipment

Army Air Forces equipment which will be available to schools and colleges later will be demonstrated at the University of Texas April 2-7, V. L. Dougherty, professor of mechanical engineering, announces Friday.

The showing will be conducted by the Area Air Forces, Training Liaison Office in Dallas and the State Department of Education, with Lt. Col. Carl F. Modglin and a corps of officers and enlisted men in charge.

Other meetings tentatively scheduled are Dallas, April 3-4; Houston, April 6-7 April 17-18; San Antonio, April 20-21; Kingsville, April 23-24, and Waco, April 30. —Dallas Morning News.

Sgt. Pharr Awarded 1st Oak Leaf Cluster

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—Staff Sergeant Kenneth A. Pharr, 20, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, waist gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 95th Bombardment Group, has been awarded the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "Meritorious achievement" while participating in Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on vital German industrial targets, and on Nazi airfields, supply dumps and gun emplacements in conjunction with advances by Allied ground forces on the continent. The presentation was made by Colonel Jack E. Slinick of Casper, Wyo., group commander.

Sgt. Pharr is a member of the Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, and which was cited by the President for its outstanding bombing assault on railroad marshalling yards at Munster, Germany, in October, 1943. As a component of the distinguished Third Air Bombardment Division, the group also shared in a Presidential citation given the entire division for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of an important Messerschmidt fighter plane plant at Regensburg, Germany, in August of 1943.

The AAF gunner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Pharr of 607 Oak Ave., Sulphur Springs, Texas. Prior to entering the service he attended East Texas State where he was president of the freshman class in 1942-43.

J. B. Johnson Now Teaching in Wash.

Joseph B. Johnson of Commerce, who was honorably discharged from the Army some time ago, is teaching in Washington and Lee Junior high school in Washington. He is taking advantage of the veteran's rehabilitation program and studying nights at George Washington University. He received his M. A. degree from East Texas State and is working on his doctor's degree. While in school here, Johnson worked in the library.

Alma Jean Wade will be admitted free to see "Big Bonanza" at the Palace theatre April 12 by presenting this statement at the box office. Compliments of the East Texan.

K. D. Winchester will be admitted free to see "Big Bonanza" at the Palace theatre April 14 by presenting this statement at the box office. Compliments of the East Texan.

T. Sgt. James Davis Wounded in Action

T. Sgt. James M. Davis was wounded in action in Germany March 1, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, of Mt. Vernon, have been notified. The message from the War Department stated that his mail should be sent to his usual address, however, until they are otherwise informed.

The latest news directly from Sgt. Davis was a letter on February 28 to his wife, who is living in Shreveport.

He was born and reared in Mt. Vernon and has a host of friends and relatives who are anxious for reassuring news from him.

Sgt. Davis has been in the service for seven years, receiving his basic training at Ft. Sam Houston, later completing his officer's training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He sailed for overseas service August 1, 1944.—Mt. Vernon Optic Herald.

Clifford McDaniel Released in Exchange

Sgt. Clifford McDaniel, on the campus with the ASTP last year and formerly reported missing in action, has now written saying that he has been a prisoner of the Germans for two months. During that time he was in a hospital and is coming home after being in a prisoner exchange between the Germans and the Americans.

Col. J. E. Josey of Houston, a member of the Board of Regents of East Texas State, died of a heart attack Wednesday night at Houston.

Col. Josey was a friend of the college and has rendered distinguished service as a member of the Board of Regents.

The members of the faculty and the student body of the college extend their sympathy to the family.

Lt. Mary Bowman Sees Picture Made

"Here Come The Waves" will be showing at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday, was photographed at Hunter College in New York City while Lt. Bowman, former English professor at East Texas State, was stationed there. Many students will be interested in this film for it portrays the training of Waves.

Starring in the picture are Bing Crosby, Sonny Tufts, and Betty Hutton. Incidentally, Betty plays a dual role, so you'll be seeing twice as much of her as in her other pictures, which will be alright with us.

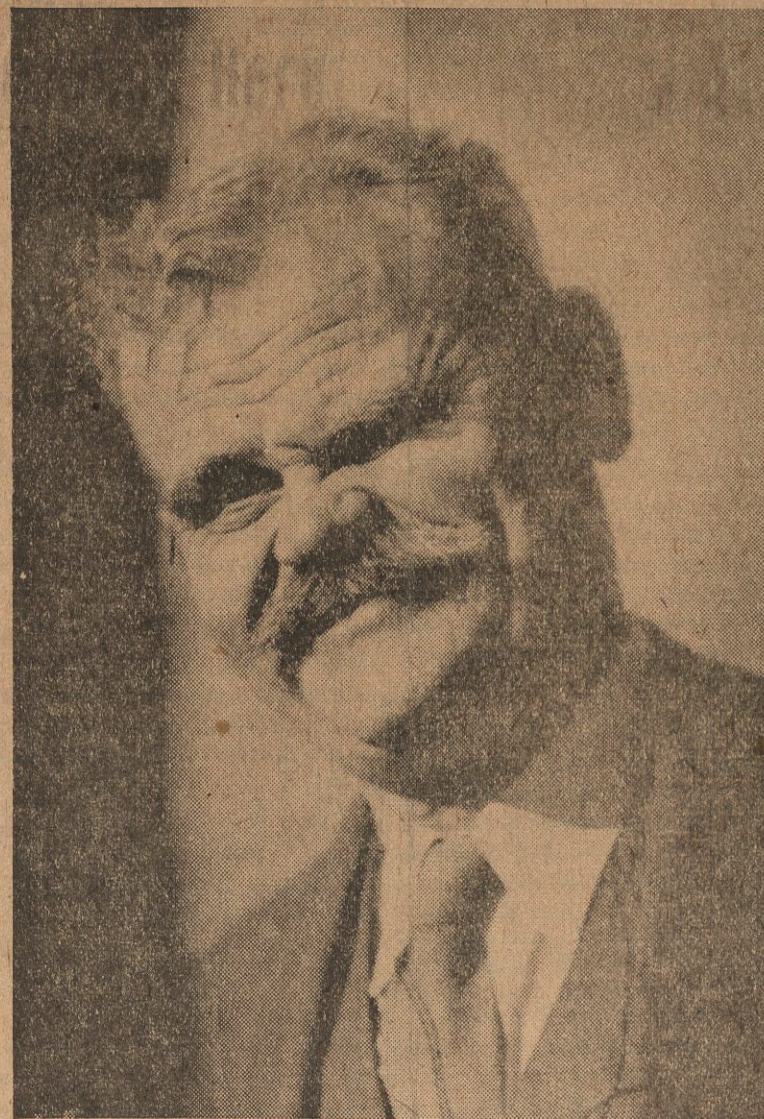
Lt. Bowman was through Commerce recently, and seemed to be enjoying her work with the Waves. See "Here Come The Waves" and you'll understand why.

Registrar Assistants



Pictured here are helpers in the Registrars Office. Shown left to right are Mary Louise Robertson, Betty Robinson, Anna Jean Hall, Mrs. A. L. Crossland, Assistant Registrar, Gloria Smith, Louise Ables, and Maureen Thigpen. This is the group that prepares the East Texan for mailing to ex-students in the service each week.

New England's Poet



Pictured here is Robert P. T. Coffin, famed New England poet, who appeared here last week in two lectures.

Eldoras Jenkins Announce Candidacy

In announcing his candidacy for a Associate Editor of the East Texan, Eldoras Jenkins, freshman student from Sulphur Springs, pledged full support for a bigger and better East Texan.

Majoring in journalism, Eldoras is now serving as a reporter and as rewrite editor for the paper besides being reporter of the Press Club and Baptist Student Union Council. He was reporter and copy editor of the high school paper while a student in Sulphur Springs High School.

He stated, "Feeling that I am qualified for the position as Associate Editor, I will appreciate all support and influence given my campaign."

Baptist Church Bell To Ring Again

The old bell of the First Baptist Church, which has been silent for many years, will ring again Sunday morning and each Sunday morning hereafter.

The Baptist will open their church for Sunday morning services after being closed for several months for repairs. The auditorium has been enlarged; the whole interior has been redecorated, recarpeted and rearranged in general. The public is cordially invited to attend the opening services Sunday.

Old-timers, who have often listened to the bell on each Sunday morning calling to Sunday School and Church services, will recognize its call again.

Many requests have been received asking that the bell be put in repair along with the other repairs and the Church Building Committee have concurred to their wishes.

Come to Sunday School and remain for the eleven o'clock preaching services, is the urgent request of the pastor and church officials. Heed the call of the old bell.

Margaret Handley will be admitted free to see "Sagebrush Hero" at the Lyric theatre April 14 by presenting this statement at the box office. Compliments of the East Texan.

Dr. Whitley, who has been ill for several days, is reported improving in Martin at this time.

Lloyd Heron Writes, Is Chaplain's Asst.

Lloyd Heron, formerly stationed here with the ASTP and now in Germany with the 99th Infantry Division, wrote recently saying several of the ex-engineers had asked him to write expressing their feelings about Commerce, E. T. S. T. C. and Europe and the things they are doing. Below is what Lloyd had to say.

Exactly one year and seventeen days ago the Army Specialized Training unit left Commerce, Texas and the campus of East Texas State Teachers College. The two hundred men left with a darkened outlook on army life in general. They had had their vacation. It was now time to go to work. Math, Physics, Chemistry and the rest were taken in stride by the majority of the group and they felt slighted by their conversion from students to combat soldiers in the Infantry.

The group came to Commerce fairly intact from the basic training days in "The Jap Trap" in Camp Maxey, Texas. They were all college men from schools in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas, and Oklahoma. When they were selected for ASTP training they all became potential officers and trained with the idea of eventually becoming officers.

Upon arriving in Commerce and the college, the group quickly adapted themselves to the convenient living of nice dormitories, fine meals and the general friendly atmosphere of the town and college. It was a hard course of study presented to them and the program called for a very concentrated form of supervised study and extended class room hours. It was a rough course outlined for them and as they progressed, some fell by the wayside and others threatened to flunk deliberately to relieve the strain of such a mental conflict.

When the group left Commerce they were a bright eyed youthful crowd of school boys. They were to supplement an Infantry division that needed replacements. After a few months of hard physical training, the men coming back to the campus were slightly changed. They were tanned and strong and used different language than was used in the good old college days.

Today we of the ASTU No. 4813 are but a small force left of the original two hundred. Now the men left are rated as Sergeants, S. Sergeants and some are 2nd Lieutenants. The men jumped to higher grades immediately as the openings came. Mr. Jernigan, the resident minister declared, that no citizen in Commerce could afford to miss hearing this outstanding speaker, and extends an invitation for all of Commerce and surrounding communities to attend.

Dr. Nichol is one of the best known lecturers, educators, authors, and evangelists in the church of Christ in the entire nation, according to local church leaders. His revival theme will be "The Gospel of Christ". Mr. Jernigan, the resident minister declared, that no citizen in Commerce could afford to miss hearing this outstanding speaker, and extends an invitation for all of Commerce and surrounding communities to attend.

Today we study war and methods of killing. Instead of studying academic theories they now concentrate on digging a safe fox hole, building a dry shelter for a snowy, wintry night, or hitting the ground in time when they hear the whistle of an oncoming shell. Their studies have not stopped. They merely changed types.

It was during the recent Von Rundstedt counter attack in Belgium that our boys proved themselves fighting men. That noisy group that boarded the buses from Camp Maxey has changed considerably. The youthful-

forms clad in masculine sleepers wander up and down the halls of the East Dorm each night! This in spite of the vigilance of Miss Potts and the student Hawkshaws on each floor.

They flash about in their shapeless but not colorless—pajamas. No longer can it be said that only women choose the outrageous colors and designs, while men prefer more subdued tones. Oh, no, not here! These pajamas, giving the masculine touch in the East Dorm, range from Clark Gable's maroon polka dots to Nobody knows how it started.

Some lonesome lass evidently thought she could make the absent boy-friend seem closer by sleeping in his pajamas. This sad Bing Crosby's brightest awning stripes.

CPL. WM. PRIGMORE
Corporal William Wade Prigmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Prigmore of Texarkana, but formerly of Commerce, has been transferred from Pearl Harbor to Saipan. He writes that they are having hot weather and wearing sun tans. He is feeling fine and now weighs 190 pounds.

Some lonesome lass evidently thought she could make the absent boy-friend seem closer by sleeping in his pajamas. This sad Bing Crosby's brightest awning stripes.

Fowler Says GI Has Not Changed

Opportunity To Get Sun Tan and Play Ball At Same Time

The softball season has begun with the W. R. A. Girls who are interested in playing 'softball or getting a good sun tan and exercise at the same time should go to the football stadium every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Huggins will be there to help anyone who doesn't know how to play and will direct all play activities there.

Sgt. John J. Falone, who was reported missing on Dec. 17, in Belgium, is now a prisoner of war in Germany. Before going overseas he trained at Camp Maxey. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Josephine Falone, Sgt. Falone states that he would like to hear from some of the girls he knew at East Texas State. The address is Sgt. John S. Falone, Prisoner No. 15463; Camp, Stalag XIII D; Bks. No. 118, Germany.

The honeymoon is over when she stops dropping her eyes and starts raising her voice.

ness has left the faces. The bright eyed school boys had become bearded men who fought and killed to live. They have become experienced combat soldiers.

I am a Chaplain's assistant and am allowed to move with my Chaplain among troops. I never fail to meet some Joe from ET in our daily tours of the fox holes and front lines. They always, "Man! would I like to see Commerce now!" or, "How is the little woman back in Commerce?" We take what time we have to talk over old times and to "Cry in our beer" over the good old days in Commerce. Each and every one of them speak reverently of the school, its fine instructors and of the town with its fine churches and friendly people.

Commerce has definitely left its mark on at least two hundred of its former students. There are some of the men who have girls there that they plan to marry some day. Some of us have wives there now waiting for us. Yes, we remember Commerce. I have been with some of our men as they were evacuated from serious wounds. They all manage to grin and say, "See you in Commerce, Bub." Some of our men have paid the supreme price and will never get back, but I speak for all two hundred of us when I say, "Here's a toast to Commerce and good old E. T. God bless all of you people and may we meet again soon."

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The American soldier is the same boy that he was when he left here, according to Wick Fowler, staff correspondent of the Dallas Morning News who spoke here Thursday night in Ferguson auditorium.

"He's only a little older," Fowler said. "We're all a little older." Fowler's speech, marked by its informality and humor, had two parts: the GI in the war and the governmental influence of the GI after the war.

"The soldier isn't fighting this war for any ideology," he asserted. When the GI is asked what he is fighting for, he replies, "I'm fighting to stay alive. I want to get out of this and go home." "He (the GI) leads a miserable life," he added. "He has no hopes for the future. . . . He wonders where the relief is. He wonders where the big army is and we cannot tell him."

The thing that keeps him from cracking up is his humor, he continued. Each outfit has its funny man and its butts-of-all-jokes.

Commenting upon the way the soldier stands up under fire, Fowler said, "We don't have to bow down to any nation for what we've done in this war."

"The army makes a pacifist of a man," he said remarking upon the GI's post-war political influence.

Fowler expressed astonishment that Italy, who eighteen months ago was an enemy to this country, is now clamoring for representation in the peace conference and recognition as a co-belligerent.

Argentina, he asserted, now realizes, like Italy, that it's time to climb on the wagon. Anyone can now declare war on Germany and Japan he declared "It's like kicking a dead rattlesnake." As far as I'm concerned Argentina can go straight to hell," he said, and applause followed the statement.

Commenting the heroic fighting of a Japanese-American division in Italy, he said that America faced a big problem—that of racial discrimination in the post war days.

Describing the arrival of Churchill and the Secretary of the Navy at the invasion of southern France, he smiled and said, "I think we had more ships guarding the bigwigs than those doing the fighting. We are all looking for Mrs. Roosevelt, but she didn't come."

All proceeds from the speech went to the Red Cross.

Wick Fowler has been in Italy, Belgium, France, and Germany with our fighting men for about two years. His next assignment is in the Pacific with the Navy.

Scroggin Brothers At Home on Leave

Mrs. Mae Scroggins, 1609 Campbell Street, has as guest in her home this week her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Store of Dallas, and son, A. B. Scroggin, Petty Officer, 2nd Class, now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois, after serving 12 months at sea.

Another son, S. Sgt. Jack Scroggin, of Kessler Field, Miss., has been visiting his wife, Mrs. Karlita Scroggins, on Washington Street. Sgt. Scroggin returned to the States recently after completing 35 missions as a gunner on a B-24 from a base in England.

Anna Jean Hall will be admitted free to see "Since You Went Away" at the Palace theatre April 8 by presenting this statement at the box office. Compliments of the East Texan.

Mabel Laird will be admitted free to see "Since You Went Away" at the Palace Theatre April 10 by presenting this statement at the box office. Compliments of the East Texan.

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Classes Begin

Tuesday marked the day for classes to begin again, and for East Texas State to get back in the routine once more. As always after a vacation students were sleepy eyed and couldn't keep their minds on studies. Some of them didn't even get to classes. Even the professors sorta' wished the "lazy days" could have lasted a littel longer. But, now we are back and work goes on as usual—except for some "few" exceptions. The fact does remain though that here are only two months left before the spring semester will be only a memory. Are you satisfied with your work so far this term? We've all been busy so far this semester and now will have to be even busier, so get in there and start studying—he proud when those grades come in at home.

Words

Words are more powerful than dynamite for good or for evil. Perhaps there is less known about words, and more of them used by everybody everyday, than any other commodity on earth. Most of the disputes in business over contracts and in diplomacy over treaties arise from confusion about the meaning of words. Scientists say that there is no way to tell whether the color red looks the same to everybody. So how do we know that we are talking about the same things when we say: "home" and "liberty" and "cooperation". Each of us colors the meaning of a word by his own experience.

Every writer and speaker regards words as tools of his trade and he tries to use them well. Yet he is in constant fear that his meaning will not get through. There is never much doubt of what a speaker is talking about as long as he uses simple words. The short and stubby four-letter Anglo-Saxon words name simple, intimate things near and dear to us, such as love, home, good, roof, fire, and food. This is the diction of the Bible. It has never been improved upon. Some speakers like to show off their vocabularies and lose their hearers in a maze of polysyllabic persiflage and alliterative arrogance. Short words were good enough for Milton, Shakespeare, and Emerson. They are quite adequate for every idle word. A man on fire with an idea can find old familiar words upon which to drape the fabric of his thoughts so that all may see and know.

Semantics, the science of the meaning of words, is not well known. Some politicians know the importance of the names we call things by. We have seen clever examples of the choice of words to sell ideas in this country lately. Social security and client sound so much nicer than public charity and pauper.

Kipling called words "the most powerful drug used by mankind." Disraeli said, "With words we govern men." Lord Chesterfield termed words "the dress of thoughts" and Will Carleton wisely wrote: "Boys flying kites have in their white winged birds. You can't do that way when you are flying words. Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead, but God Himself can't kill them when they're said."

Words can stir anger, inspire hope, bring a laugh, or a tear. Words can make men win battles or scale the heights of success. Words can sear like a hot iron and hurt the heart like a knife or they can bind up wounds and smoothe like a healing balm. Words can ruin a reputation, undermine credit, divide community into factions, destroy public confidence, wreck a business or break a ban. Words can leave a trail of smiles and hope or spread fear and bitterness like a plague.

Every user of words might well pray: Lord help me to bring a simple, helpful, hopeful message that any child can understand. Help me to think of the message and not of myself.

Mrs. Kenneth Prim and son have gone to San Antonio to be with her husband, Pvt. Kenneth Prim, who is in the General Hospital there.

Classes in high school work have been organized and Pvt. Prim is teaching math there while undergoing treatment for wounds received overseas.

Lt. Henry Smith, AAF, is spending a few days with his wife and baby, who have an apartment here near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Smith, Sr.

Lt. Smith has been stationed in Maryland but has been given a new assignment at Salina, Kansas. His wife and baby will go with him to his new post.

Cub Cut-ups

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC, or should we say swimming party. The seniors gave the juniors a party they will never forget last Wednesday.

A truck took them to Big Swing. Everyone enjoyed swinging and eating, then a coke fight between Patsy and Matt. A show began; so Sue, Bobby, Dz and Anne left with Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's car also left before the roads got muddy. When the rain started pouring, the juniors and seniors took refuge in a barn. There they had a real barn dance with Abie's record player and Sue's records.

After the rain stopped, they started walking for the nearest phone (three and a half miles away.) A farmer's car helped for about a mile, but 26 people was too many for his old Chevy. It was walking in the rain and mud from then on. After nearly getting lost and taking a wrong road, they finally reached a phone and got their parents to come after them.

Casualties were: one broken toe, one lost ring, a few cut feet, one lost bill fold, a ruined coat, a few cases of sore throats, shrunk jeans, muddy shoes, and quite a few ruined hair do's.

The party could not have gone through without the help of Miss Noyes. We might still be out there if it had not been for her help. The juniors were swell too, by not complaining. Will Salmon was a great help by rounding up the strays and advanced stragglers.

Matt showed real presence of mind in a downpour last Wednesday. While everyone else was worried about how to get back home safe and sane, he calmly (?) took out his comb and combed his hair.

When Patsy told Miss Noyes the truck would come by her at 7 instead of 6, how was Miss Noyes to know it was only a joke? We hear Patsy had quite a bit of explaining to do.

Billy Galyon, do you need glasses or do you always dive off bridges for a swim as you did at the junior-senior picnic?

Last Tuesday a week ago the sophomore class had a skating party at Greenville. Charles Myers and Robert West surely had a hard time staying off the floor. Afterwards everyone went to Carl's. Carl's announced the strange disappearance of seven match folders and one cream pitcher the same night.

Mary Anne wore a cute striped sun dress to the soph skating party.

Why was it that Mrs. Hargrave's car was a wreck when she got home from transporting some kids to the skating party? Could it be that the kids in the car were Betty O., Mary Jane, Jane H., Earl Hendrix, and Wink Browning?

Charles Myers, wonder if you enjoyed Glenna Rose Mondays movie magazine Thursday night—or did you not notice them?

We didn't see much of Rheba and Jerry in Greenville. Worder why??

The freshman class surely has a lot of energy after the holidays, huh, Bob Glass?

The Shop Club seems to be all wet since their wiener roast last Wednesday. Norman finally built a fire with the help of three matches, some paper, leaves, wood, and Mr. Daniels. Those who got wet were: Pat Johnson, Harold Malone, Ken Evans, Frank Baggett, Bob Bradford, Paul Mead, Delbert Rhodes, Brooks Arthur, Joe Groves, Alex Kibler, Bob Glass, Frank Lyon, Norman Galyon, Lambeth Yow, Carlo Yow (mascot), and Mr. Daniels, sponsor.

We surely were sorry to see Dz leave. Anne, Second floor of the Main building just isn't the same without you two at chapel.

We hear the soph's student teacher, Wink, can really skate—he just likes to sit down and rest about every second time around.

Rumors say Roy is a little worried because Keith McKee has been coming over to see Beth lately. How about that, Roy?

If anyone's wondering why Barbara is doing so many crazy things lately, it's just because she is now a pledge of the Press Club.

Looks like we've changed the watch on the Rhine to American movements.

Demonstration On Canning at ET

Have You Heard?

Facts About Home Food Preservation in 1945.

There will not be enough canned fruits and vegetables available to meet civilian demand at least until the 1945 pack is marketed, even if the war in Europe is won before then. After that time, the outlook is still uncertain.

Home canning accounts for such a large share of civilian goods that there must be no let-up until an adequate supply is absolutely certain. Home canning is one of the nation's most important wartime programs of the home front in 1945.

Canning Equipment

Pressure canners are essential to can vegetables other than tomatoes. Manufacture of 630,000 has been authorized for 1945, compared with 400,000 in 1944. This year's canners will not be rationed and will be available thru regular commercial channels.

Points to Stress.

Home canning is a wartime necessity—essential for the Nation's supply of canned fruits and vegetables and essential for each family to make sure of having foods needed for health at any time during the year.

Economy, the saving of precious food, can be accomplished by preserving fruits and vegetables when they are plentiful for use when they are scarce.

Better meals the year round

can be achieved by home preservation of fruits and vegetables—nutrition standards call for at least 4 and if possible 6 to 7 servings of fruits and vegetables every day.

Victory Gardening is the starting point for homecanning—plan your canning budget when you order your garden seed. The Department of Agricultural College can advise you how to plan for your gardening and canning together.

On April 24 there will be a demonstration on checking and cleaning canning equipment by Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Emergency War Food Assistant in Home Economics Science Hall room 320 at 2:00 P. M., at the East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce.

At this meeting arrangements may be made for a date at which Mrs. Taylor will be glad to check your canning equipment.

On April 26, at 2:00 P. M. the Home Economics Department will sponsor the showing of a movie, Canning the Victory Crop in Science Building room 112.

This is a natural color film which clearly explains the importance of canning and various kinds of equipment. Each step of canning by water-bath and pressure methods is effectively shown.

You are cordially invited to attend. Most recent directions for food preservation will be distributed.

Airforce Exhibit At ET April 11

Dr. Chatto, Jew, To Speak Here



DR. CLARENCE I. CHATTO

Dr. Clarence I. Chatto is a native of Maine. He received his A. B. degree from Bates College in 1912 and his A. M. from Harvard in 1923. He has been principal of high schools in Island Falls and Orono, Maine, and taught English, journalism and public speaking at Denver and Fall River, Massachusetts. For seventeen years he has been chairman of the department of English in the High School of Commerce of Springfield, Massachusetts. Since November of 1943 he has been working on the program of education for citizenship, (known as "The Springfield Plan"), and on general curriculum problems in the central office of the Springfield public school system. In July he is scheduled to become principal of the Springfield Classical High School.

During the past year he has written a considerable number of articles about the Springfield programs of education for democratic citizenship, and has been invited to tell the story of the program in more than a score of communities—from a New England village to New York City, from New Hampshire to Iowa. He has assisted in the development of a number of study units on human relations, including The High School Town meeting, a plan "for learning the methods of democratic procedure, practicing the processes of democratic group thinking, and applying the principles of democracy to actual situations."

James, written March 5. He is stationed in East France with the Medical Corps and is a former student of East Texas State.

School administrators and teachers from Commerce and a large surrounding area are expected to attend an exhibition of Army Air Forces material and teachings technique to be held here April 11.

The demonstrations, which will deal with equipment available for donation to schools and methods used in Air Forces schools, will begin at 11 a. m. in the Whitley Gymnasium. A complete demonstration will be given during the day, making it unnecessary for out-of-town educators to remain over-night.

Various types of Air Forces equipment will be demonstrated and teaching techniques explained, as utilized in the Army Air Forces Training Schools.

Mock-ups employing Air Forces material to demonstrate elementary scientific principles will be exhibited, as well as more complicated actual working portions of aircraft, such as cutaway engines and propellers, carburetors, superchargers, magnetos, etc.

In addition to the demonstration of equipment, the Air Forces representatives will discuss the methods of teaching which have been used to train millions of men in a relatively short period of time. Teachers in general have shown considerable interest in the somewhat unique but practical techniques developed by the special needs of the Army.

One of the most important features of the meeting from the standpoint of school administrators, will be the presentation of information concerning the basis upon which excess Air Forces property may be donated to educational institutions for instructional purposes, and how it may be procured.

E. O. Box, Professor of Pre-flight instruction, is in charge of local arrangements for the demonstration. The Air Forces educational demonstration mobile unit, which will present the exhibit, is composed of Lt. Colonel Carl F. Modglin, Major Gene C. DeBaud, Captain Marion L. Mathery, 1st Lieutenant York Y. Willbern, Sergeants Valton Redwine and Ennis H. Gilbert, and Corporal Ira E. Martin, many of whom were formerly teachers in this area.

The demonstration is not for the general public; only educators and public officials.

JAMES GUTHRIE
 Mr. and Mrs. Zeo Guthrie of 5003 Homer Street, Dallas, have received a letter from their son,

Lt. Ford W. Hall Tells Experiences

Lieutenant Ford W. Hall, who is aboard the Destroyer Young, in the Southwest Pacific area, writes his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Hall, a few incidents of his experiences in the vicinity of the Philippine Islands. Under the date of March 22, 1945, Ford relates rather tersely some of the thrills that have been his during the past few months. The Destroyer Young was built at Orange, Texas, and launched about the first of August, 1943. The following extracts from his letter are reproduced below:

"My roommate, Jonsey—our supply officer—has received his orders and will be leaving when his relief arrives. That will leave only six of us who put the ship in commission.

"Censorship rules have been relaxed somewhat, and we may now tell of our experiences of 30 days or more ago, providing the captain releases them. As I'm not in the mood at present to comment on anything, I will just quote the captain's memo for you."

"The following actions are released for censorship purposes by the commanding officer:

(1) "Participating in the resupply and landing of additional troops on Leyte Island, Philippine Islands, at which time air attacks were experienced.

(2) "Repelled air attack by many Japanese fighters and bombers while enroute to Mindoro Island, Philippine Islands, Shot down 4 Jap planes.

(3) "Participating in the resupply and landing of additional troops on Mindoro Island, Philippine Islands, at which time air attacks were experienced. Shot down 1 Jap plane.

(4) "Participated in the initial assaults on the Philippine Islands of Luzon at Lingayen Gulf, at which time attacks were experienced.

(5) "Participated in the 2nd landing of troops on Luzon Island, Philippine Islands, at Nariscisco.

(6) "Participated in the supply of Subic Bay, Philippine Islands.

(7) "Participated in the initial bombardment and landing of troops at Marneles Harbor (Bataan), and the Island of Corregidor, Luzon Island, Philippine Islands, during which time enemy shore battery fire was encountered. first Destroyer to enter Manila Bay, Luzon Island, since its occupation by the enemy. Destroyed 1 enemy gun and silenced several batteries while supporting operations."

Boy Scouts Board of Review

The following men met at the High School Building Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at 5:30, for the purpose of holding a Boy Scout Board of Review:

Frank H. Morgan, Chairman, W. W. Cagle, Rev. T. Lee Miller, W. D. Drummond, A. W. Lilly, J. O. Wheeler, Jackson Massey, Noble Arthur, H. M. Dyer, G. H. Goolsby, E. H. Watson, Paul George E. R. Alexander.

Eight boys were approved for advancement and merit badges. Harless Wade, Star Scout, Troop No. 27, Merit Badges for Pathfinding, Personal Health, Physical Development, Public Health, Safety.

Aubrey Pope, 2nd Class Scout, Troop No. 23.

Robert West, 2nd Class Scout, Troop No. 25.

Alex Kibler, 2nd Class Scout, Troop No. 25.

Jack Carter, 1st Class Scout, Troop No. 27, Merit Badges for First Aid, Personal Health, Public Health, Cooking, Safety Physical Development, Carpentry.

Edward Waters, 1st Class Scout, Troop No. 23, Merit Badges for Handcraft, Woodwork.

Leslie Turrentine, 1st Class Scout, Troop No. 23, Merit Badges for Music, Masonry, Carpentry, Handcraft.

John Turner, Star Scout, Troop No. 27, Merit Badge for Public Health, Cooking, Physical Development.

GONE TO MARLIN

Dr. S. H. Whitley has gone to Marlin for a rest. He was accompanied by Mrs. Whitley, his daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Whitley Hibbert, and George Kibler. Mr. Kibler will also go through the clinic there.

Campus Snoopings

JIMMIE LAMB and JIMMY IBBOTSON are really a wonderful mtach, too, don't you think?

JAN STANOFRD and BILL RUST seem to be perfectly satisfied when they are together, but did you ever notice that look of discontent when they are apart?

MARY STAPP is getting quite a nice sun tan—so are JAMIE WHITE, RUTH REEDER and many others! Sun-bathers run out just the minute that weather permits.

By the way, did you ever see as much rain as we had last week. It's surprising that some of the buildings didn't wash away while we were gone!

BLANCHE DYER, those are beautiful flowers BUDDY sent you!

BARBARA MCILLROY and MALCOLM HARPER have been seeing quiet a lot of each other lately—can there be anything to this?

How was Gilmer last week-end DORIS FAIRES? ?

JIMMIE FORRESTER's date Monday night was a very cute little soldier! JEAN YOUNG wasn't doing a bit bad, either!!

DONNA HURST and REED ELLIOTT are still going strong! Nice to see REED back with the EastTexans too, wasn't it???

It was good to see all the steadies back together in the box Monday night after the Easter holidays.

We're glad to see PARK and CURT on the beam again. Curt, just how many times did you visit Cooper this weekend?

JOHN BRUNSON should circulate more. The girls would like it.

DUB CANNON had a pretty hard time getting over here to

see KATHLYN Monday night. But, with SUZY WOOD and JANICE CANNON helping in changing a tire by gathering wood and flagging passing cars, it didn't take over three hours.

Here's to you "TEMAS"—have a wonderful time this week. ROBERT GREER, who was the pretty little miss you seemed to have had such a good time with this weekend??

CAMERON MCKINNEY and JANIE BUNDREN were having a very good time in the box last Wednesday night.

SUZY WOOD is still carrying the torch for her one time love, that handsome Lieutenant Neal Putman.

ROSE ROSS received some beautiful flowers from Edwin Thompson for aster.

FLOYD MORRIS and MARY TEMPLE had a slight misunderstanding last week. What could KENNETH SPARKS have had to do with it.

"SMILEY" ROGERS seems to be taking over HAL's place with EILLIE LOIS MCCLAREN.

BARBARA REED, where are you planning to go this summer? We understand that you have quite a collection of grass skirts.

MELBA FUQUAY, we hear you have quite a crush on a young man on the campus. Let's see no, what was his name?

SUE DRUMMOND just barely made it in ontime Monday night. We're going to have to watch that old stuff, SUE.

JANE LOGGINS and BUDY HAMILTON really made a swell looking couple didn't they?

HELEN ALEXANDER got 19 red roses from ALLEN in England. MARY BETH MCBRAYNE wasn't left out in the flower deal.

Storms and Floods Sweep the South

More torrential rains over the weekend further delayed farming and gardening and again inundated the bottom lands in this area as well as over the State and the entire South.

Floods, tornadoes and tidal waves left a toll of at least eight dead, hundreds homeless and uncounted property damage in the deep South.

Week-end deluges, which accompanied the sporadic storms, increased the flood danger along the Mississippi's tributaries where engineers have battled to save levees for weeks.

A three-foot tidal wave from the Gulf of Mexico swept up Tichafalaya river into Morgan City, La., flooding 30 blocks and driving 70 families from their homes. At Mobile, Ala., high winds and tides capsized a boat in Mobile Bay and a man was drowned. In several waterfront areas residents had to be evacuated from their homes.

The threat of disastrous floods deepened in northeast Texas Monday with the business district of one town under water and hundreds of persons rendered homeless by raging streams.

The United States Weather Bureau at Shreveport said that from all indications the worst flood on record was developing in the area drained by the Little, Red, Sulphur and Cypress rivers. At Jefferson the entire business district was covered with water and was waist deep in some places.

The Sabine River in the Longview area had gone to 41.5 feet today, three feet higher than ever before on record.

A. H. Kinsey has been on the sick list for several days.

Marrying a woman for her beauty is like buying a home for its paint.

LT. CHARLES DRAPER

Lt. Charles Draper has landed in Germany and is now in action with the 9th Army according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Draper. He has written his parents that he has seen Pfc. Nick Montague, with whom he attended A. and M. College. Pfc. Montague is the husband of the former Mary Drake of Commerce.

In the stellar roles are two of the screen's all-time favorite cowboy heroes—Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele, both of whom are outstanding in their performances.

Playing the principal feminine role is pretty capable Veda Ann Borg, who makes this film. Other leading performers to be seen in the picture are Mauritz Hugo, Ralph Lewis, a newcomer who is well worth watching for future assignments, Steve Clark, Charles Stevens, Lynton Brent, Bud Osborne, Allen B. Sewall and George Morrell.

Responsible for the rapid progress of the story is director J. P. McCarthy, who also collaborated on the original screenplay with Victor Hammond. William Strobbach supervised production for Monogram, and Harry Neumann's photography is expert at all times.

"Marked Trails" is certainly to be recommended as exciting western screenfare.

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SATISFIED CUSTOMERS are our best ADS

West Side Barber Shop

1223 Washington St.

DICK HUNTER

Granville STEWART

Miss Iva Galloway Weds Mr. Ira Lewis

Miss Iva Lucile Galloway, daughter of Mrs. Onie Galloway and Mr. Ira H. Lewis, of Tyler, were married Saturday afternoon, March 31st at 4:00 o'clock at the Haskell Avenue Methodist Church, Dallas.

The Rev. S. M. Black, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Commerce, performed the single ring ceremony before an altar of ferns and white flowers with two white standards of candelabras entwined with fern. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James A. Galloway, of Shreveport, Louisiana, wore a suit of seafoam green and carried an orchid bouquet upon a small prayer book from which she read the ceremony. Her accessories were navy blue, and she wore a dusty pink blouse and white flower hat with green veil and white gloves.

Mrs. Lyle L. Tatton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a beige suit with shell pink blouse, hat and gloves and black accessories. Attending the groom was his brother, A. Y. Lewis, of Tyler, nephews of the bride, Jimmie and David Eller, of Mexia, lighted the candles at the altar and carried the ring, respectively.

Mrs. Charles G. Still, organist of the Haskell Avenue Methodist Church, played the nuptial music. Mrs. B. W. Burford choir director, sang "Because."

Mrs. Lewis has been secretary to the President of the East Texas State Teachers College for a number of years. She is a graduate of the college, and was sponsor of the Les Choisis Club.

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the college, and now is employed by the Bracken Oil Company, at Tyler. He was formerly a citizen of Commerce and stands well as a high class business man.

Miss Grace Patton registered the wedding guests. Billy Oliver was usher.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a shore trip, after which they will be at home in Tyler, 210 W. Phillips Street.

The following friends and members of the immediate families were present at the wedding: Mrs. Onie Galloway, Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Galloway, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eller and Jimmie Eller, Mexia; Mrs. Lyle L. Tatton, Mexia; Miss Grace Patton, Commerce; Mrs. B. F. Bailey, Dallas; Miss Pauline Bailey, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black, Jr., Dallas; Miss Ethel Keeton, Dallas; Pvt. Billy Oliver, Dallas; Miss Catherine Murrie, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Lewis, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKenney and Ted, Jr., Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Farrar and Katherine, Geraldine, and Claire Lewis Farrar, Fort Worth.

J. G. Smith Speaks To Delphian Club on India's Problems

The Delphian Club met with Mrs. E. H. Watson, Wednesday, March 28. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. C. A. Deonier presided during the business session. The program was turned over to the program committee.

The guest speaker, Mr. J. G. Smith of E. T. S. T. C., was presented by Mrs. W. D. Drummond. The theme was "ASIA: SPOTLIGHT ON INDIA". Mr. Smith discussed "British Rule in India and Independence Or Domination in India." A resume of the history, religion and government was given depicting the influencing factors on the lives and characteristics of the people in India. The three most outstanding leaders in India and their policies as affecting the people were explained. The present situation in India vs Independence or Domination Status was presented in a most interesting manner.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to the members.

REF. TER.

Miss Martha Ritter of Mt Pleasant visited friends here Friday. Miss Ritter, who teaches Home Making at Mexia, was on her way home to spend the Easter Holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Lewis



Artemas Plan Annual Dance

The Artema club met Monday night, March 26, with president Charles Lee presiding.

After roll call and minutes, plans were made for Artema Week and the annual. Members were given tickets to sell for the Red Cross Benefit.

Freshmen were then brought in and mock initiation was held. The meeting was adjourned by singing the club song and repeating the club motto.

Exes present were John Bickley, Greenville, and James West, Winnsboro.

Friar Club Has Meeting

With abbot Cameron McKinney in charge, the Friar club met Monday, March 26, in regular meeting.

After reading of minutes, Curtis Regan and Lewis Endsley were elected captain and co-captain, respectively, of the Friar softball team. John Bronson was chosen reporter for the club.

B. C. Tarter, sponsor, and ex Harold Higgins were present. The meeting adjourned with the group singing the club song, "My Buddy."

Carl Clinton Wounded in Action

W. A. Clinton of 1601 Division St., Commerce, has received the following letter from the Naval Personnel Office:

Dear Mr. Clinton: Information has been received in this bureau that your son, Carl Clinton, Pharmacist's Mate Second class, United States Naval Reserve, was wounded in action on 6 March, 1945, in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country.

You are assured that your son is receiving the very best medical care. It is hoped that he will communicate with you in the near future, informing you of his welfare.

It will not be necessary for you to write to this bureau for additional information. The bureau is aware of your anxiety and if any further information is received it will be promptly transmitted to you.

H. B. ATKINSON, COMMANDER, USNR.

CPL. WILLIAM MANTOOTH

Cpl. William Mantooth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mantooth, has reported to Lincoln, Neb., after spending a short furlough here with his parents and other relatives.

He was a student at East Texas State before entering the Air Corps. He has been in the service about a year.

Mrs. Onie Galloway has gone to Shreveport, La., to visit her son, James Galloway, Mrs. Galloway and daughters, Marilyn and Suzanne.

Marpessas Hear Discussion

The Marpessa club met Monday night, March 26, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tarter in regular meeting.

Mrs. Carson discussed having national sororities on the campus were given tickets to sell for the Red Cross Benefit.

Pledge Barbara Reed was given her assignment for the following week.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the club song.

Baptist Council Met Tuesday

The Baptist Student Union Council and the Greater Council met at the First Baptist church on Tuesday evening, March 27. The group discussed the Youth Revival, to be held April 15-27, and the Spring Retreat on April 27-28.

Mrs. E. M. Ray, former student secretary, was chosen as speaker for the annual banquet on May 12.

Films taken at Ridgecrest were shown at the First Baptist church on Wednesday night, April 4.

The meeting closed with a prayer.

Easter Seal Sale Here Total \$275

The Easter Seal Sale for Crippled Children drive went over the top, according to W. S. Carruthers, Jr., chairman of the local committee. Each year there has been a small but steady increase in the local contributions to this worthy cause, he said.

Mr. Carruthers, on behalf of the committee, expressed deep appreciation for the generous response of the citizens of Commerce, for the co-operation of the merchants in displaying the posters, for the helpfulness of the Journal in printing stories about the drive and for the generosity of the Palace theatre in running the crippled children trailer free of charge.

The money contributed (over \$275.00) will be divided between the state and national societies for crippled children after expenses have been deducted and the local society has kept 50 cent of the balance.

CARROLL THOMAS JR.

Carroll L. Thomas, Jr. Sp (y) 3c, U. S. Navy, is spending a 5 day empankation leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Sr., of 1518 Pecan St.

Thomas has been stationed at Port Huene, Calif., as a control tower operator.

Mrs. Thomas, the former Ruth Odom, is enroute to Commerce from Ventura, Calif., where she has been employed since her husband has been on duty at Port Huene.

Judge James R. Wiley of Denton visited his daughter, Dr. Marguerite Wiley, here Thursday. She is a member of the College faculty.

THE EAST TEXAN Society Notes

Wick Fowler Is Honored By Press Club

The Press Club entertained Wick Fowler, war correspondent, with a dinner at the City Cafe Thursday preceding Fowler's talk in the Red Cross Benefit Drive.

Other guests were Dr. E. M. Shepherd and Fred McKeown. During the dinner Fowler was very responsive in answering questions asked him by the interested Press Club members.

Members present were Mary Jernigan, president, Bill Stokes, Easter McGowan, Bill Rust, Mary Louise Robertson, Eldoras Jenkins, Anne Butler, Barbara Butler, Johnella Sparks, and Eljean Gann.

Should We Grade Our Professors?

As the quarter draws to a close and courses begin to shape up, a majority of the campus population becomes more and more preoccupied with what final grades will be. But one Iowa State group—the teachers—is exempt from this worry.

It has been generally accepted that grading students is an advisable procedure. But why not do the same for teachers?

Although the Department of Vocational Education has devised a score sheet for professors which is given to students in that department, no general system of grading campus instructors has been put into effect. A grading system for professors probably would include the student's evaluation of his professor's method of presenting his course, his organization of class materials and such qualities as his sense of humor and fairness. Students could fill out grading cards at the end of the quarter and turn them in to their respective deans or to the registrar's office.

Two questions would have to be settled in relation to the grading system. In the first place, should the usual ABCDF system be followed in judging professors? Although it would present the idea at a quick glance, there might be some opposition to giving any qualified teacher a grade of D or F. Perhaps designating them as "excellent," "fair" or "poor" would "soften the blow."

Such a system would have many advantages. Probably the first noticeable one would be the improved quality of teaching which should result. It might be brought home to teachers spending a great share of their out-of-class time on research or writing, that in a college or university, teaching is their primary responsibility.

After grades had been turned in once or twice, the faculty might understand better why students do or do not like their work. The other big advantage would be that the really good teachers would be more likely to be spotted by their superiors and marked for promotion, thus putting the selection on basis of merit rather than on contacts.

The final results of this system should be to emphasize to college and university teachers that their main purpose is to educate the students staying under their guidance.—F. K. Associated Collegiate Press.

Beula Sargent Weds Ben Flowers

Mrs. Beula Crain Sargent and Ben E. Flowers were united in marriage on Friday evening, March 16 at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Beula Bradshaw, 1011 Cornelia street, Greenville. Rev. Fred Moore was the officiating minister.

The bride wore a tan suit with brown accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Mrs. Flowers is a graduate of Cumby High School, attended East Texas Teachers College, and is now a teacher in the public schools at Strip, near Quilnlan.

Mr. Flowers is a farmer in the Liberty community. Following the wedding an informal reception was held. The rooms were decorated with pink hydrangeas, snapdragons and irises, and the dining table was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Delbert Long and Mrs. E. W. Roper presided at the cake and punch bowl.

Attending the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Beula Bradshaw, Mrs. Millie Denton, Miss Jim Bell Almon, Stanley and Patricia Sargent, Sylvia Fern Roper, Mr. Cone, John Flowers, Miss Emma Jo Bowden and Floyd Flowers.—Cumby News.

W. R. A. Chooses Varsity Team

The Women's Recreational Association chose its Blue and Gold teams in volleyball last week. A tournament was played between the two teams to determine which would be selected honorary varsity team.

The girls on the Blue team were Christine Rhodes, Ruby Fryer, Georgia Baskin, Lois Ruth Presswood, Helen Riley, Mary Bulls and substitute, Evelyn Parker.

The Gold team was made up of Erma Meadows, Dot Clinton, Billie Jean Burns, Jane Williams, Janet Kirkland, Billie Oyler, and substitute Edith Decker.

After three games displaying good team work and sportsmanship, the Gold team won to become Honorary Varsity Team for 1945.

Phi Mu Psi Plans Banquet

The regular meeting of Phi Mu Psi was held on Tuesday evening April 3 in the Main Building. All members were present and plans were completed for the annual spring banquet which will be held next week. A complete treasurer's report was presented and reports of various committees were heard. The program consisted of the following numbers: "Aura Lee" sung by the Training School boys' quartet and "The Night will never Stay" sung by the Training School mixed ensemble. Members of the quartet are: John Lem Binion, Will Salmon, Bill Evans, and Clyde Polk. The ensemble is composed of Janie Miller, Bertie Ruth Lantrip, Mark Debenport, Patricia Brown, Bill Evans, and Clyde Polk. Mary Linn Miller is the accompanist. Anne Humphrey, president, presided.

Everything's closed now, at midnight. That is, everything but the wife's jaws.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Grant



Friars Have Spring Picnic

Members of the Friar club entertained dates and guests Friday night, March 23, with a picnic.

Members and their dates were: Jack Oliver, Ava Asworth; Billie Ray Cameron, Georgia Cassell; Candy Neal, Marie Kerbow; Reid Elliott, Donna Hurst, Max Hardigree, Betty Stewart; Cameron McKinney, Martha Wheeler; Richard Straton, Helen Hooten; Winiford Dyer, Betty James; Lewis Endsley, Nell Jean Taylor; Harold Talley, Mary Broadfoot; Bill Ballard, Kathryn Neighbors; Charles Cantrell, Bessie Jean Johnson; Bill Hogue, Sammie Carmack; D. C. McMurry, Jamie White; Curtis Regan, Edna Earl Lemons; Charles Spradling, Elaine Carruthers; John Brunson, Sue Tittle; Jim Ed McKinney, Eloise Stokes; John Cole, Mary Cain; Walter Hull, Dorothy Hall; Glenn Simmons, Binkie Snodgrass;

Exes and dates were T. R. Phillips, Margaret Bell and Curt Anders, Park McKinney. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tarter and Dr. L. D. Parsons, Dr. E. M. Shepherd and Tony Price and Rose Ross were guests.

Refreshments served were sandwiches, potato chips, fritos, cheese snacks, olives, pickles, cold drinks, fruit, and cookies.

Lt. Ross Johnson Home From Pacific

Lt. Ross Johnson, Jr., USNR, is home on a 30 day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson, of Commerce.

Lt. Johnson, pilot of a PBV boat, has been on duty in the Pacific. He has 1200 combat hours to his credit. He graduated from East Texas State in 1941.

Mrs. F. S. Mills, who has been ill for several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Freeman, is still confined to her bed. Mrs. Freeman returned last week from Kentucky accompanied by her brother, Guy F. Mills, who spent several days here with his parents. His wife recently passed away.

Danny Hudgins, who has been in Dallas to have his right arm which was broken last week, set and placed in a cast, is able to be back in school.

Lt. Ross Johnson, USNR, is home on a 30 day leave. He has been in the service three and one half years. Pilot of a PBV, he has 1200 combat hours to his credit, two tours of duty in the Pacific, the first amounting to 12 months and the second being 10 months.

Johnson will report to Pensacola, Florida, when his leave is over.

Sgt. Clifford Langridge visited his wife and mother last week end. He is stationed at Pasadena, California.

1st Sgt. A. T. Wright has been at Fort Lewis Washington.

Brecheen-Grant Wedding Friday

The marriage of Miss Nancy Brecheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Brecheen, to Mr. Arthur Burgess Grant, son of Mrs. Joseph Skayman of Victoria, B. C., Canada was solemnized Friday afternoon, March 23rd, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. B. DeJernett.

Dr. D. C. Butler performed the ceremony before a background of fern and yellow and white arrangement of Easter lilies and snapdragons. Three candelabras, to which were fastened huge yellow satin bows, were placed at the back of the altar with an arch of fern and yellow snapdragons in front of the center stand.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Greeley Harris, violinist, and Mrs. L. W. Hine-man. Mrs. Mary Roach sang "I Love Thee" and "Ave Maria".

As the clock chimed five, the wedding march began. Joy Ziegler and Sue Sprayberry, dressed in white and carrying lighted tapers, descended the stairs and lighted the altar candles.

Given in marriage by the father, the bride wore an aqua blue gabardine suit with pale blue blouse and brown accessories. She wore a short veil of pastel silk net sent from Italy. For something old she wore a brooch which belonged to the groom's great grandmother and is 170 years old. Her white satin prayer book was topped with yellow pernet roses, from which fell a cascade of white satin ribbons and stephanotis.

Mrs. Joe Manning, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a slate blue suit with pink lace blouse and brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with an Italian cut work and lace cloth and decorated with a crystal bowl of white stock and snapdragons. Mrs. W. E. Leonard, aunt of the bride, served the ring-shaped wedding cake, and Mrs. Bryce Sprayberry, another aunt, presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. J. C. Monday and Miss Marie Brecheen had charge of the bride's book. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Charles Ziegler, Mrs. Wells Burton, Mrs. W. C. Hurst, Jr., Mrs. Joe Presnell, Mrs. John Muller, Jr., Mrs. Warren Wade Moody, and Miss Edwina Leonard. Others in the house party were Mrs. Madge Merrill, Mrs. Hazel Handley, Mrs. O. C. Howell, Mrs. C. R. Griffiths and Mrs. Clifton Moody.

Immediately following the reception the couple left by car for their new home in Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

The bride graduated from the Training School, and received her B. A. degree from East Texas State Teachers College. Her campus activities included membership in the Kappa Club, Alpha Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Press Club. She was head of the English department at Springhill School near Longview, prior to her being a field worker with the State Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Grant is employed with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., of Vancouver, B. C. He attained the rank of Captain with the Royal Indian Service Corps of the British Army, served in India three and a half years and received a medical discharge. Following his education in private schools of Canada, Mr. Grant was employed in the Philippines and other oriental stations eight years. The couple met in the Philippines in 1939, while Miss Brecheen was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hodges of Iloilo, P. I.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Thelma Moody, Mrs. Lee Bryant, Miss Evelyn Long, Miss Maurine Currin, Mrs. Mary H. Roach, Mrs. J. A. Etheridge, Mrs. Joe Manning, Sr., Mrs. Hortense Cameron, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sprayberry and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Moody, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moody and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ziegler, Joy, and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DeJernett, Mrs. Hazel Handley, and Mrs. Madge Merrill, of Dallas; Mr. W. E. Leonard and Edwina, Miss Marie Brecheen of Oklahoma City; Mrs. J. S. Presnell, Jr. of Corpus Christi; Mrs. Wells Burton, Mrs. W. C. Hurst, Jr., Longview; Mrs. Adelyn Cameron Muller, Fort Worth; Miss Blanton Boyd, Abilene; Mrs. Ben E. Thompson, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Dr. Sam Whitley, president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children, this week reminded Texans that it is not too late to send in contributions for the annual Easter Seal sale. Funds received during the Easter season are used for year-round program of rehabilitation of Texas' crippled children.

"The Easter season was selected to enlist the support of more fortunate citizens because Easter means resurrection and new life," Dr. Whitley said. "And certainly the rehabilitation of crippled children means new life and activity, physically, mentally and spiritually."

Response to the 1945 Easter Seal appeal promises to furnish greater aid than ever to the handicapped youngsters in need of medical care, equipment such as wheelchairs and crutches and education, the president pointed out. But the need of rehabilitation of these crippled children is greater than ever now when the state and country must prepare every child to take the place of some youth who has given his life for his country. Many a helpless cripple today, through medical and educational opportunities, will become a useful citizen of tomorrow, he said.

The current appeal is the twelfth annual Easter Seal sale. Texans are urged to buy the seals and use them on all of their correspondence.

Private A. J. Spinato, former student among army men in training at East Texas State, writes that he and Jay Taylor, another of the engineers stationed here, had taken over Paris while on leave "without losing a man." He thought this information should be passed on to the local co-eds.

Margaret Bess Rix and Betty Butler were home from Bryan for Easter.

Clothing Drive For Month of April

More Demand For Meat Chickens

COLLEGE STATION, April 4.—The recently announced reduction of 12 per cent in the allocation of "red" meat for civilians during the second quarter of 1945 has emphasized chickens as the most ready source to offset the shortage.

In order to encourage farmers to produce more young chickens for marketing during the coming summer, William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization, Washington, has authorized an increase averaging throughout the country of about one and one-quarter cents a pound in producers' ceiling prices. This increase will be effective from July 1 through December 31, and will apply to broilers, fryers and roasters. The prices are tentative.

In a statement received by the A. and M. College Extension Service the Office of Economic Stabilization said that the higher producer prices will result in an increase of little more than one and one-half cents a pound for young chickens at the consumer level.

Illustrating how the lift in the ceiling price will range in the several states, the OES lists one city in each as "typical key cities" and gives the tentative price increase for each. The increase for Gonzales, selected as Texas' representative will be one and six-tenths cents. This, with a corresponding increase for Montana, tops the country. The rise in the ceiling then scales downward to five-tenths of one cent in Georgia and Kansas.

The raised ceiling is expected to induce farmers to produce an extra brood of chickens or to increase substantially the size of single broods. Cooperation of hatcherymen is looked for in producers and many are expected to enlarge their usual operating program.

In asking for larger production, the statement said that War Food Administration officials urge farmers to raise the extra brood for meat and market them as early as possible to help relieve the expected meat shortage. It is suggested that those who can start chicks in the near future should be able to market their birds by late July. The civilian shortage of "red" meat, it adds will be felt mostly from the present until late summer.

Rehabilitating Crippled Children

The need of finding jobs adapted to the abilities of crippled and handicapped young people was stressed today by Martin Ricker, executive secretary of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

Mr. Ricker pointed out that this is one of the points in the program of the society, which is supported by the annual sale of Easter seals, now in progress.

"If we put a physically handicapped worker on a job that he can do and do well, the result will be that his physical condition will remain satisfactory and he will continue to make a contribution to the nation's welfare," Mr. Ricker said.

"On the other hand, if we recklessly put him in a job for which he is badly equipped both physically and mentally he may quite innocently sabotage the productive effort rather than help it, and equally bad, he may crack up physically and become a burden rather than an asset to the community."

The Texas Society for Crippled Children is making an effort to co-operate with all agencies, both public and private, to exploit to the full the community resources for the proper placement of the crippled and disabled in the remunerative jobs, Mr. Ricker said and called attention to the need of maintaining mutual contact between these agencies and the representatives of industry.

"Physically handicapped workers can be a definite asset to the community if we exercise an ordinary amount of judgement in placing them," he concluded. "By carefully assessing their physical

The national clothing drive officially opened Monday. Nationally and in Commerce the campaign is being sponsored by the Lions Club. Organizations for carrying on the work have been formed at Greenville, and in Commerce.

Mayor Ralph Patman is local chairman, and the Chamber of Commerce is clothing headquarters. Clothing may be left there, or someone will come and get it if the donors will phone 205.

There is need for usable clothing, shoes bedding and other garments that can be spared for distribution among the millions of people in the war stricken areas throughout the world.

Surveys show that one hundred and twenty-five million children in the various war torn countries are without sufficient clothing and other necessities of life. Through this nation-wide campaign the citizens of the United States will have an opportunity to be a good neighbor and share their discarded clothing with this unfortunate group of people.

R. E. Pratt is Renamed Director

R. E. (Sally) Pratt of Sulphur Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt of Commerce, was re-elected a director of the Texas Hereford Association for the coming year at a recent meeting of the directors of the organization at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Victory Gardens are more vital to the nation's welfare in 1945 than ever before. Let your County Extension Agents help you make yours the best yet.

Red Cross Quota In Commerce and Co.

The Red Cross drive, which closed yesterday, was successfully completed, with all communities, so far as learned, in Hunt county, and the county as a whole, exceeding the quotas set.

A. H. Kinsey, local chairman, being at home sick, it was impossible to get a complete, detailed report, but it is officially stated that in Commerce a total of \$7,276.15 was raised, which is \$1,276.15 more than the quota of \$6,000.

Tom McNeal Spoke To Rotarians

President Jack Lilly of the Commerce Rotary Club was not happy at the small attendance at Friday's meeting. The trouble was that a lot of people were out of town for the Easter holidays.

Tom McNeal sponsored the program and presented Prof. Vernon Hughes as the speaker for the day. Mr. Hughes' subject was: "The Economic Side of Problems Confronting us Today." He discussed it in a way that was satisfactory to everyone but Rotarian Arthur West, who had some ideas of his own—or, perhaps, it should be said, amplifications.

The only visitor was Will Hundley, who holds membership in the Rotary club at Harlingen. Will is spending some time in Commerce, this being his old home town, and he has attended the club here so regularly that he really is not a visitor any more.

Rotarian D. O. Kelly will have the program at this week's meeting.

sically capacities through medical examination and history, and using such data as a basis of selection for a particular job according to its physical demands and requirement of skill, we can do a great deal toward making the crippled self-supporting."

100-Year-Old Vest

Tom E. Miller, of the Shiloh community, over in Delta county, was in Commerce Monday wearing a vest that was made by his grandmother in Tennessee more than 100 years ago. The vest is a blue plaid pattern with red and white stripes. She picked the seed out of the cotton by hand, spun and dyed the thread and wove the cloth and then made the vest with needle and thread. The vest and the small, bright bone buttons have not faded in the least and show very little signs of wear. It was made for a son-in-law, Tom Hill, who came to Texas with his family from Tennessee in an early day and settled near Wolfe City is now. At his death it was given to his son-in-law, Mr. Miller, who has kept and preserved it. In fact, Monday was the first time he had ever worn it, he said.

L'Amitie Club Met With Harold Echart

The L'Amitie Club met at the home of Harold Echart with the president, Jerry Allard, presiding. Old business was brought before the club and plans for a social function were discussed.

All club members, the sponsor and an ex, Lt. Ross Johnson, were present.

The farmer, whose tractor, truck or other farm machinery needs repair will find all the tools he requires and expert supervision free, at Federal Vocational Educational Centers, located in most of the larger high schools in Texas.

The first WAC to cross the English Channel after D-Day was the daughter of Chaplain John MacWilliams of the Eighth Service Command.

About 46 per cent of all old folks in Texas are on the pension rolls.

A Dallas department store publishes a free weekly newspaper for men and women in the service.

Quality Sought In Frozen Foods

COLLEGE STATION, March 28.—Amounts of food frozen by Texas homemakers has multiplied several times in the past decade, and it's important that the progress in quality keep step with the enormous increase in quantity, says Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Using high quality fresh food is the first step, she says, but wrapping, preparation methods, quick freezing, and storage temperature, all are factors in obtaining A-1 products. All foods to be frozen should be stored in moisture—and vapor-proof paper or packages and experts consider a cellulose film best for this purpose.

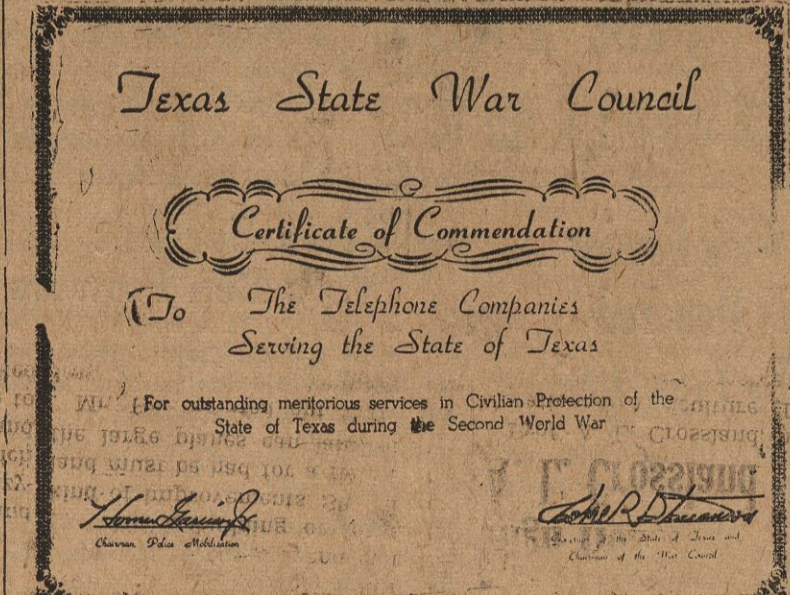
For meats and poultry, Mrs. Leverenz says two wraps are recommended, with a string or gum tape used to hold the wrap secure. The "drugstore" wrap for meats is considered better than the "butcher" wrap because it takes less paper and is more nearly air tight.

Vegetables must have a heat treatment before packaging and freezing in order to stop enzymatic or chemical changes which impair color, flavor, texture, and food value. Fruits do not have to be treated, but should be packed in sugar syrup or dry sugar for freezing.

Temperatures in home freezers or freezer lockers should be kept at zero degrees Fahrenheit or below and should not vary more than 3 degrees for best quality. Mrs. Leverenz says, quoting a report on food preservation issued by the Texas State Nutrition Committee. Food kept at low temperature will keep longer and retain its maximum quality.

Homemakers unfamiliar with recommended techniques can obtain bulletins on freezing of food from their county home demonstration agent.

Telephone Companies Commended



At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Telephone Association held in Dallas March 27 a Certificate of Commendation was presented to the Telephone Companies of Texas in recognition of outstanding meritorious service in civilian protection during the second World War.

The award was presented by Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Chairman of Police Mobilization, acting for Governor Coke R. Stevenson, Chairman of the War Council, and was accepted by Miss Gertrude Tucker, Acting Secretary of the Texas Telephone Association, in the name of all Telephone Companies throughout the state.

In making the presentation, Colonel Garrison paid high tribute to the wholehearted cooperation of the many telephone operating companies and to their operators who carried on the work smoothly and efficiently despite greatly overcrowded facilities.

During the early days of the war when it appeared entirely possible, if not probable, that enemy bombs might fall on American cities, the Committee for Civilian Defense was organized in Texas with Governor Coke R. Stevenson as Chairman, and activated through the Department of Public Safety with Colonel Homer Garrison as Director.

This Committee immediately went to work with representatives of Texas Telephone Companies to put into effect a system to be used in reporting the approach of enemy aircraft, their direction, altitude and speed. Telephone operators were given a course of intensive training in this important new work. Test calls were made almost daily to assure that the system was functioning smoothly. Aircraft warning stations, manned day and night, by local volunteers were

established in all sections of the state to report the approach of all planes. The telephone operators would relay information direct to army headquarters within the course of a few seconds of time, even though in many cases it was necessary to interrupt private conversations with the explanation that the army must have the lines.

The Aircraft Warning Service in the continental United States was disbanded in June 1944 when it appeared that all danger had passed. And in a letter at that time, written to Oscar Burton, President of the Texas Telephone Association, by Major James L. Whitcomb of the Signal Corps, he made the following statement: "The Telephone companies, as always, met and accepted the challenge of new procedures and a difficult job with fine cooperative spirit. Without such assistance it would not have been possible to have a workable Aircraft Warning Service, and we are indebted to the telephone family for a task well done."

Fortunately, it was never necessary to report the actual approach of enemy aircraft, but the telephone operating companies of Texas were fully mobilized during this critical period for the protection of the life and property of its citizens.

The high cost of living and the low price of a vegetable garden makes gardening smart and economical as well as patriotic. Check with your local County Extension Agents today on what should be planted now.

Feed your family well. The average American needs 50 per cent more green and yellow vegetables and 20 per cent more tomatoes and citrus.

Fort Davis is the highest town in Texas. It is a mile high.

Commerce Seeks New Airport Site

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce had a good attendance at their regular meeting Monday night. President Claud Allard presided. A number of matters of interest to Commerce were discussed.

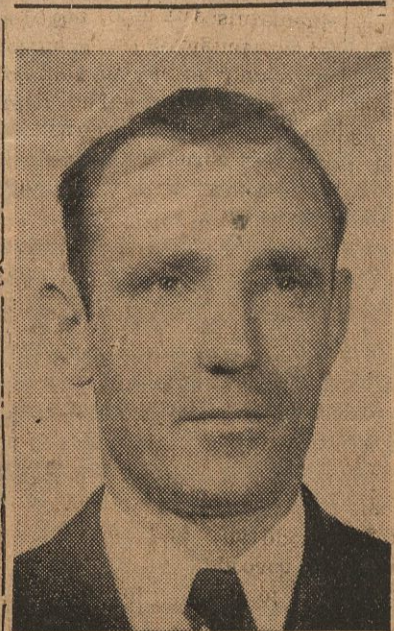
The most important subject just now is a new site for an aviation field. Prof. E. O. Box, who heads aviation matters at the College, was present and gave much valuable information as to the needs and requirements for an airport that will be large enough to care for and meet the demands of the future.

The present municipal airport is not large enough and is not as near a highway as it should be. Since the buildings there were burned, Mayor Patman deems it unwise to spend money there for rebuilding or for any kind of improvements. Sufficient land must be had for a field that the large planes can land on.

Mr. Box pointed out that unless something is done soon Commerce will cease to have a designated airport.

Other towns around us are showing a keen interest in aviation and are receiving federal aid for airports. The directors felt that efforts should be made to keep alive the local interest in aviation and that adequate airport facilities should be provided.

A. H. Kinsey was appointed chairman of an Aviation Committee to study the problem and cooperate with the City Commission and other interested groups in its solution, which means that a tract of land in a suitable location must be procured. Of course the land now owned by the city can be sold.



High Honor For A. L. Crossland

Prof. A. L. Crossland, head of Vocational Agriculture Department in the Commerce High School, was elected president of the Texas Vocational Association at a meeting held at A. & M. College Saturday, March 31st.

The work of the Texas Vocational Association includes agricultural education, business and distributing education, homemaking education, industrial arts education, trade and industrial education, vocational guidance and placement, and vocational rehabilitation.

Mrs. Crossland, accompanied him on the trip.



Sign on the back of an automobile seen in Wichita Falls, "Caution—a blind man is driving this car!" That startling declaration causes the observer to look as he is going past the machine and he notices, on the side, the name of a Venetian blind company!

Times change.

Can you remember when the big magazine writers were praising Mussolini for his work in Italy—because the trains there ran on time?

And a traveler named Wells visited Russia and then wrote a book called "Kaput," meaning "finished—no good." Wonder where Wells is, by the way? Maybe he's "kaput."

There are so many little children on the buses these days that it is rumored the 1946 models are going to be equipped with sand-piles and see-saws.

The life of Sam Bass (so I hear) is to be filmed—Wayne Gard of the Dallas News wrote a biography of the Texas Robin Hood some years ago. . . . E. H. Whitehead, one of the outstanding Chamber of Commerce executives of the State, is now a publisher, having acquired the Polk County Enterprise in Livingston. . . . C. L. Douglas of the Fort Worth Press has had a nibble from Hollywood on his fine book, "James Bowie," the first full-length biography of one of the three most colorful Texans. The other two? Sam Houston and Big-foot Wallace. . . . Tom Foster, former publisher of Kilgore, is editor of the Seabee, a handsome publication. Foster has been serving in the Seabees for about three years.

A favorite story: A business man called in one of his creditors and said, "I'm going to go broke but I am going to make you a favored creditor," the other said, "How much are you going to be able to pay on the dollar?" The merchant said, "Not anything." His friend said, "Then how do you figure I'm a favored creditor?"

"Oh," was the reply, "you know now you aren't going to get anything—the others I owe won't know for two months yet."

Great Demand For Peanuts

COLLEGE STATION, April 4.—Peanuts, which have been among the foremost war crops since Pearl Harbor, are even more important to the nation's food and feed needs in 1945. Growing as many peanuts per acre as possible is a public service since the wartime demand for peanuts and their products is virtually unlimited, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

As the most direct way to obtain this with little increase in labor or investment, Miller endorses this nine-point program developed by the Federal Extension Service, the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, and others: (1) use good seed of known high germination; (2) shell planting seed; (3) treat planting seed; (4) space close and aim for a perfect stand; (5) use the soil best adapted to peanuts; (6) plant reasonably early and cultivate according to approved standards; (7) dust vines with sulphur if leaf spot or leaf hopper show up; (8) use approved harvesting methods, and (9) follow peanuts with approved winter clover crop.

Treating shelled peanut seed with a fungicide preparation immediately after shelling is one of the most effective ways of getting better germination and stands and higher yields. If treated immediately, seed can be shelled in advance of planting time without reducing germination or yields. Treatment consists of carefully and thoroughly mixing seed with about two ounces of arasan, speron or two per cent cresan per hundred pounds of shelled seed. But Miller cautions against using the improved or five per cent cresan. It may cause injury.

LILLY'S PALACE

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Torrential Rains Flood North Texas

Nearly all sections of North and East Texas have been visited by torrential rains and windstorms within the last few days, causing several deaths, much property damage and delayed travel and transportation. Most streams are the highest they have been in several years. Farm work is further delayed and people are wearing long faces.

Wednesday night an eight-inch rain fell at Sulphur Springs and some of the Hopkins county highways were under water.

Wednesday night the Cotton Belt for awhile had no trains in or out of Commerce, due to washouts to the east and west.

The rainfall at Commerce from Thursday, according to W. M. Bigony, in charge of the College rain gauge, totaled 6.07 inches, and the clouds still look threatening.

A number of highways in the

Dallas vicinity have been closed.

Pfc. Harold Miller Weds Cleveland Girl

Miss Helen Novakowich and Pfc. Harold E. Miller were united in marriage March 24 in the home of the bride in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Cleveland High School and has been employed in war work.

Pfc. Harold Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller of Commerce. He has been in the service 3 years and 7 months. He served 22 months in the Southwest Pacific with the famed 2nd Marine Division. He is now stationed at Marine Barracks Hospital Klamath Falls, Oregon.

BUY WAR BONDS

Want Old Clothes For Needy People

The old clothes campaign for the relief of destitute people in war devastated countries nationally sponsored by the Lions Club and sponsored in Commerce by the local Lions Club, starts today and runs through April.

Mayor Ralph Patman is chairman of the local committee. He and the other workers are desirous of making a large collection of garments of all kinds for men, women and children.

The Chamber of Commerce is headquarters for the clothing campaign. Garments may be taken there, or they will be picked up if the donors will phone 450.

Look over your wardrobe and see what you can spare.

Quality 1st

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