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COMMERCE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944.

11 Marine Corps Pilots Down 209 Jap Planes

NUMBER 40.

Correspondence And Extension Courses Offered by E. T.

terbook library. A rental fee is wide activities. charged which will be partially

they wish to receive instruction. on One-fourth of the required

the Dean of the Faculty.

Civil Service Needs Library Assistants

Federal agencies need library assistants, \$1,752 and \$1,970 a year, including overtime pay for jobs in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Those appointed at \$1,752 will do routine library work and will need no previous experience.

Appointees at \$1,970 will perform more varied and technical duties, and must have had at least a year of paid library work brary school or public library. Applicants for both positions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission also announced recently a new examination for Staff Dietitian at \$2,190 a year, including overtime pay. Positions are located in United Sattes Public Health Service hospitals and Veterans Facilities in Washington,

service have been met.

tion forms may be obtained from Only men well proportioned as the Commission's local secretary, to height and weight will be con-Mr. Erskine Wheeler at Com- sidered. Applicants must measmice or from the United States ure 68 inches in height in stock-Civil Service Commission, Wash- ing feet. ington 25. D. C.

employment programs.

Dr. Alvin Waller Again Overseas Again

Capt. Alvin Waller left & Com- tions. merce Saturday for Camp Reynolds, Penn., to report for overseas duty. Capt. Waller arrived he received further orders. Capt. years ago. wik be on permanent overseas | April 15 for active duty.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps. | mining.

Millions Of Women Serve As Red Cross War Volunteers

For students who wish to car- This war has put to work nearry on college work while not in ly four million American women school, East Texas offers corres who voluntarily give of their pondence courses in ten depart time and energies to the Ameriments. These include business can Red Cross to aid U. S. soldadministration, economics, Eng. iers and sailors. Young and old, lish, education, history, home eco- married and single, rich and poor, nomics, mathmatics, Spanish, and on farms, in small towns, and in A three hour course may be night in Red Cross chapter houscompleted in forty-five days af- es in every part of the United ter enrollment, or, if necessary, States. Last year, according to a twelve months will be allowed recent Red Cross report, these for a subject before renewal is volunteers contributed a total of 256,000,000 hours of time, carry-Textbooks are furnished by the ing on a score or more nation-

refunded on the return of books forts, a few figures reveal volin good condition. Other reading umes. Between March 1943 and material can be borrowed from February 1944, they produced the main library for a small ser- more than 925,000,000 surgical Extension courses are also of and Navy and for foreign war fered in various East Texas relief. Millions, too, of articles towns. Persons desiring these of wearing apparel were requestcourses should contact any teach- ed by the Army Medical Corps. er in the department from which | The production work still goes

The Red Cross Canteen Corps work for a degree or a certifi has the job of feeding troops in cate may be done by correspond- transit. Coffee, doughnuts, sandence. This rule also applies to wiches, soft drinks, friendly greetings, passed out as troop Full information may be ob- trains pass through, mean more tained by writing the office of to servicemen than can be put down in cold print. Women volunteers of the Canteen Corps operate a full-time service. If all the Canteen Corps in all the 3,-756 Red Cross chapters were called upon to serve at one time, they could feed eleven and a half

> last year the Home Service of the Red Cross was called upon to act as a link between the man in folks back home. Twelve thousand Home Service Women are messages back and forth, reliev-

unteer nurse's aides, Motor Corps volunteers, Gray Ladies, and numerous other Red Cross actimust be at least 18 years old and vities in which American women must pass a short written test. are constantly serving faithfully

Civil Service **Announces Vacancy**

D. C., and throughout the coun- To fill customs guard vacantry. There are no age limits and cies. \$2040 a year plus overtime, dietetics and in addition must Wheeler, local civil services secyears' experience as a hospital application forms may be secur-

by the U. S. Civil Service Com- of 21 and 32 and must be able to ment. mission until the needs of the pass a rigid physical examination in addition to passing a written

Persons not engaged in war Federal appointments are made work of equal skill and interestin accordance with War Man- ed in this essential federal empower Commission policies and ployment should file an applicaoftion immediately with the director Tenth Civil Service Region, 210 South Harwood Street, Dallas

Appointments will be made in conformance with WMC regula-

HAROLD L. ARRINGTON

in the U.S. A. March 9th, from of the U.S. Coast Guard, from Africa. Italy and Sicily, after New York, is visiting his parents, four months as transport sur- Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Arrington, of geon on transport duty in the Commerce. Harold is a graduate Mediterrean Area. He was grant- of the Commerce high school and ed a 15 days leave, which he was a student at East Texas spent with his family, reporting State Teachers College before then to Fort Clark, Texas, where entering the service almost two

Waller's orders indicate that he He will report to New York

large cities, they labor day and

As to the results of their efdressings for the use of the Army

million people a day.

More than three million times camp or at the front and his busy speeding the delivery of ing the anxiety of those at both

Announcements and applicacivil service test," Wheeler said. Greenville C. of C.

Harold Lee Arrington, F. 1-c,

Alaska's leading industry is

ends of the line.

Wanted By U. of K. University of Kentucky will picked up by police on the streets can calm the tempest and allay

the calendar year. Each may do Saturday. approximately half-time grad The day before, April 17, bids ed the revival at the local organi uate study looking toward the will be opened at 1:30 p. m. on zation last Sunday evening, which spends the remainder of his time 1936 to 1942, which have been re- Sunday, April 16. research capacity. Ordinarily, models recently allowed by the week include, "The Reception of now. The Nursery Bugler is editpreparation of a thesis can be city by the War Production Truth;" "God's method of Teach- ed by Home Economics 416 class. for the University if the subject Board. The cars available to bid ing;" "The Certified Gospel;" "Is falls within the Bureau's program | ders are at the municipal gar- the Gospel as God Gave It Adapt-(mostly public finance).

Three Assistants

Generally it is helpful but not tion. essential that assistants shall no written test is required, but the Tenth Civil Service Region have had undergraduate or prearblicants must have completed opened today a competitive ex, vious graduate training in eco-

Applications will be accepted "Men must be between the ages head of the economics depart- there.

Annual Banquet

Patman and S. P. Hart.

The following persons from

large attendance and many not-

East Texas Chamber of Com-

Thornton, banker, of Dallas.

F. Earle Benson, president of

the Greenville Chamber of Com-

merce, was master of ceremon-

Dallas Police To **Hold Auto Auction**

Included among outstanding fighter plane records of U. S. Marine Corps pilots in the Southwest Pacific—most spectacular of World War II—are the performances of eleven Leatherneck aces who have been

credited with shooting down at least 209 enemy planes. Leading Marine Corps aces and the number of Jap aircraft they have downed are, top row, Maj. Gregory "Pappy' Boyington, Okanogan, Wash., 26; Maj. Joseph J. Foss, Sioux Falls, S. D., 26; Lt. Robert Hanson, Newtonville, Mass., 25. Center, Capt. Ken-

neth A. Walsh, Washington, D. C., 20; Lt. Col. John L. Smith, Lexington, Okla., 19; Maj. Marion E. Carl, Hubbard, Ore., 18½. Bottom, Lt. William J. Thomas, Martinsburg, W. Va., 16; Capt. James Swett, San Mateo, Calif., 14, and Lt. Harold E. Segal, New York City, 12. Other Marine Corps aces include Capt.

Donald Aldrich, Chicago, credited with 20 Jap planes, and Maj. Robert Galer of Seattle who has downed 13. Maj. Boyington and Lt. Hanson are listed as "missing in action,"

age, 613 Henry St. for inspec- ed to Man as God created Him."

SGT. J. L. REEDER

a four year college course in amination, according to Erskine nomics, accounting, statistics, day for Memphis, Tenn., to enter been satisfactory, and the ser-American government, public the U. S. Naval Hospital for fur- mons, of the best," Church leadhave had graduate training or 2 retary at the post office where finance, or some of these fields. ther treatment. Mrs. Reeder will ers declared. The general public Anyone interested in this grad- remain in Commerce for a few is urged to attend all services. uate work should see Mr. Hughes, weeks before joining her husband

what stories it could tell!

In November of 1942, a group

S. H. Whitley, Prof. J. G. Grove, drilled on the parade grounds of ashore, men jerked spasmodically

Sec. and Mrs. T. A. Smith of the the camp, a regulation flag wav- and fell motionless in the water.

Chamber of Commerce, Ralph ed over their heads, the Stars But the color bearer, Jim Brown,

Mr. Ha rison is manager of the ing stand. Basic training com-

The speakers were Jack Lilly training group, the flag going space of a few weeks a stepping

of Commerce, Attorney Linton with them. For several months stone in the conquest of the

present, including Mr. and Mrs. proudly rippled as they paraded mer.

the same flag.

and Stripes. There was nothing Port Arthur, Texas, who had

The meeting was held at the unusual about this flag. For been ordered to get the flag and labor under heartbreaking

was assigned to an advanced out of the resisting jungle in the

1943, off the coast of New Geor- tropical hurricanes. But they ces.

Church of Christ Having Revival

A public auction of 17 autost | Declaring that "The power that in the spring. Each graduate re- Pound, 2204 Main street, April es of nature, is the power that night, April 14. search assistant is paid \$640 for 18 at 10 a. m., City Purchasing characterizes the word of God," the academic year and \$800 for Agent B. P. Dysart announced Willis G. Jernigan, Minister of the local Church of Christ open-M. A. or Ph. D. degree, and each 10 city cars ranging in year from is scheduled to continue through

working for the University in a placed by the purchase of 42 new Other subjects discussed this school has its own publication

evening has been announced as, "What We Teach, and Why We Sgt. J. L. Reeder, Jr., left Fri- Teach It." "The audiences have

The Story of A Flag

ed with tense men, shoved off flag never fell from its pole.

South Pacific.

their battle flag.

Buy More War Bonds.

Berry Has New **Position In The** Navy In Calif.

Lt. Robert H. Berry, D-V(S) USNR, former Athletic Director of the Naval Air Station, Grand Prairie, was recently detached. His present duty is District Athletic Officer for the entire Elev enth Naval District, with headquarters at Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, Calif.

A native Texan, Lieutenant Berry was the football and track coach for the East Texas State Teachers College for six years before entering the service. His football career dates back a few years to his days as quarterback at Texas A. & M. As a coach he had two championship football teams, with perfect records, in 1938 and 1939. During these two seasons his teams were neither scored upon nor tied.

Lt. Robert Berry enlisted in the Navy in Dallas, May 15, 1942. He is married and has two children. He has been succeeded at the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station by Lt. J. C. Stuart, D-V(S), USNR, former basketball coach and assistant football coach at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.--Dallas News.

Game Tournament Friday Night

The Business and Professional Women are sponsoring a game tournament, Friday night, in the American Legion Hall from 7:00 'til. Do you like to play dominoes, rummy, bridge, checkers-well, in fact, just any game? If you do you'll want to come and bring lenge your enemies for a game for as long as it takes you to give them a "licking."

Admission will be 30 per pershortly have to appoint three as- of Dallas and never claimed by the storm kings rage; that can son. Let's all have fun at the sistants, one preferably to begin owners will be held at the Police bid defiance to the physical forc "Game Tournament" Friday

New Publication Is On The Campus

The East Texas State nursery

Included in the Bugler are: a nursery roll, announcements, menus for the week schedule for The closing subject for Sunday the week, a gossip column, and letters from readers.

The Bugler helps stimulate the

children's interest in their school man of the street and traffic The longest snip canal in the winners for 1943 of the inter- pled children. We have saved our world is the Baltic-White Sea city traffic safety contest. (Edi- pennies to help them. Canal, with a length of 152 tor's note; Carl J. Rutland men-

This contest is conducted annually by the Association and If this flag only had a tongue, | gia Island, invasion barges, load, fought and worked on, and their | winners are selected on the basis of reports furnished to the Defrom the convoy; on these barges | Since the New Georgia testing, partment of Public Safety by there was equipment necessary the flag has traveled all over the competing cities. Dallas, with 29 of young naval recruits were as- to the construction of roads, Solomon Islands with this unit traffic fatalities, was awarded Commerce attended the annual signed to the Seabees and began bridges, and landing fields for the of Seabees. It has flown over first place for cities of over 100,banquet of the Chamber of Com- their boot training at a camp in invading American troops. Snip- Russess Island and Munda. For 000 population. Waco, with 2 trafmerce at Greenville Tuesday Virginia. As these men of the ers fired at them, and they were nine months, the same flag led fic fatalities was the winner for night: Jack Lilly, Dr. and Mrs. construction division of the Navy shelled by shore guns. Wading this valiant group of Seabees cities of a population from 50,into island after island of the 000 to 100,000 and Lubbock with only one fatality led the cities Then one of these veterans of in the 25,000 to 50,000 population nine months of tropical warfare class.

Beckham hotel. There was a months these Seabees drilled ashore at all costs, waded safely conditions, Chief Bos'n's Mate 25,000 population class finished Pansi Sweat. with the same flag. Then gradual in under the protecting rifle of David Donovan of Commerce, the year with no traffic fataliables from over the State were tion day came, and their flag Albert Foster Jones, Jr., of Gil- Texas, suffering from a cerebral ties. They were Cleburne, Del concussion received in a bombing Rio, Denton, Greenville, Sher-Hubert Harrison of Longview. before the officers in the review- Operations on New Georgia raid, was invalided back to the man, Terrell and Texarkana.

Bowman of Greenville and R. L. they studied and worked under whole Solomon Island archipeli- graduate of East Texas State the Texas Traffic Courts Congo. They spent countless sleep- Teachers College, presented the ference to be held at the Baker with him. Then early in 1943, a convoy less nights under Japanese bomb- first battle flag raised over New Hotel, Dallas, Texas, May 9-10.

set out for the South Pacific. On ing and strafing attacks. The Georgia Island in the Solomons one of the dark, silent ships was constant fear of snipers haunted to his Alma Mater. Today, it a unit of Seabees—and with them them. Not the worst of their ene- hangs passively in the college prisioners in the United States home. their flag, rolled-up and waiting. mies were malaria, other warm- museum, its battle-scars, a silent suffer from abnormal mental The heavest known liquid is On the morning of June 30, climate diseases, and violent record of its glorious experiend condictions, according to the Rockfeller Foundation.

Campus Election To Be Held Wed., 26th

ACP Convention To Be Held In Chicago

Association is holding a convention in Chicago May 4-6.

Some of the speakers in the program will be Cheng Pao-Nan, Chinese News Service, John Tribune, and Jack Brickhouse, pay a fee of \$1.00 (one dollar) sports announcer, WGN

are: three luncheons, two ban- vice president of the Student quets, pre-convention party, tours | Council are required to pay 50c to Chicago Tribune, and screen to the Student Council by April ing of recent campus movies 21. from the University of Kentucky, University of Michigan and Ham- Student Council must be a junior ilton College.

Tribute Paid To Capt. Ottersen, Father Of E. T. Boys

tersen, Seniod Pilot at Pearl Har- hours of journalism. bor, in a recent issue of This

not taken a day off since. He has worked over 6,000 hours overtime for which he will never be paid. He does this by working from nine to sixteen hours every day. When the Japs struck Pearl

Harbor, Capt. Ottersen's vessel was one of the first to draw your friends. You may even chal- enemy fire. Capt. Ottersen maneuvered clear of the narrow pasof forty-two and reserve a table sage so his vessel could not be sunk where it might block the channel and pen up the undamaged ships of the fleet. During the heat of the attack,

he went to a tanker that was loaded witht gasoline and moved it to a safer spot. When he had completed this dangerous assignment, he continued to work under fire all through the attack.

Otter H. Ottersen is the father of two E. T. exes, Otter P. Ottersen and Irwin Ottersen. Mrs. Otter P. Ottersen is a student here

Safety Awards Made By Rutland

AUSTIN.-C. J. Rutland, chair Dear Sir: sociation, today announced the about the Easter seals for criptioned above is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rutland of Com-

About sixty per cent of the fornia and his family will return

The annual spring election is to be held on the campus Wednesday, April 26. Offices to be filled are: president of the Student Council; vice-president of the

Student Council; associate editor The Associated Collegiate Press of the East Texan; and business manager of the East Texan. Candidates for the offices of president of the Student Council, ousiness managegr of the East Texan, and Associate Editor of Evans, education editor, Chicago the East Texan are required to

each to the Student Council by Some of the entertainments Friday, April 21. Candidates for

Candidates for president of the or senior and must have gone to E. T. for one year. The same requirements are applicable to the candidates for vice-president of the Student Council.

Three hours credit in salesmanship is the qualification for candidates for business manager of the East Texan. The candidates for associate editor are re-Tribute was paid Otter H. Ot- quired to have completed nine

Candidates should write their announcements and bring them Capt. Ottersen was at Pearl to the East Texan office as soon Harbor that day in 1941 and has as they pay their campaign fees,

Easter Seal Sale Reaches \$225

The Easter Seal sale has totaled \$225.50, up to April 7, according to W. S. "Bill" Carruth ers, local chairman in charge of the sale. This is an increase of \$39.00 over the 1943 sales, which totaled \$186.50, and the present sale is not yet over, as some have not yet turned in their contributions. In 1942 \$165.42 was given. The share of the i cal committee to use in work for crippled children in Commerce was \$54.00 in 1942, \$82.49 in 1943, and it will be about \$100.00 this year. Many people gave not the \$1.00 asked for but \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00, or \$10.00. The committee wishes to thank all who have contributed and to urge all who have not done so to do so at

In connection with the drive Chairman Carruthers received the following touching letter: Mr. W. S. Carruthers,

We are in the first and second section of the Texas Safety As- grades. Mrs. Stone has told us Louise Teel.

Billy Farker. John K. Smith. Melvin Howell. Jo Earl White. Bobby Young. Annie Loy Frazer. Golda Hudson. Lena Wilkins. First Grade: Barbara Thomas Jerry Hamlin. Martha Ann Matthews. Agnes Casey. Lena Wilkins. Johnny Quintero. Ozeny Hunt. Benny Brand

LT. T. P. GRIFFITTS Lt. Thomas P. Griffitts from Camp San Louis, Obispo, Cal., is States. With him he brought the Awards will be presented to spending his 15 days leave with pleted, the unit of Seabees then little group of Seabees hacked parting shouts of his comrades representatives of these cities his mother, Mrs. Laura Griffitts, and, as a token of affection, at the Joint Conference of the and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Grif-Texas Safety Association, Texas fitts. Mrs. Griffitts and daugh-Recently, David Donovan, a Police Chief's Association and ter Dawn, and mother, Mrs. Burgama, of Richland, Ga., are also

> After spending his leave here Lt. Griffitts will report to Cali-

"Eureka" is the motto of Cali-

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Half-way Mark Reached

The beginning of the Easter holidays marked the half-way point of this school term. What outstanding work have you done thus far? What kind of grades are on your record?

Those who have worked hard and accomplished much have a contented feeling: contented because they know they were responsible for a job welldone. Yet, they are not quite satisfied. They keep asking themselves "Have I done everything I could do?" "What is there that remains to be done?" It is when a person asks himself such questions as these that he realizes that what he has done, no matter how well he has done it, is as nothing compared to what others are doing all

Have you been cutting classes and skipping your study period because you have something else to do that seems much more exciting? If so, have you ever thought of the let-down feeling that will come when those "F's" and "D's" are sent home to your parents, the persons who have more trust and confidence in you than you yourself have? And what about that brother fighting over there? Will he be proud of his "little sister" and "little brother" when those grades are reported to him? Will he still feel then that 'everyone back home is backing him whole-heartedly?

Yes, this term is already over half gone, but there is still time for you to start studying. There is still time for you to stop being a spend-thrift. You can still invest your entire energy and money to helping this Ntaion in its most dangerous crisis.

Inter-American Unity

Pan American Day was first designated in 1930 by the governing board of the Pan American Union. It came as a result of a Pan American conference which was held in Washington from October 2, 1889 to April 21, 1890 during the presidency of Benjamin Harrison. April 14 marked the adoption of a resolution for the formation of the Pan American Union composed of the Republies in Norta, Central, and South America. The generosity of Andrew Carnegie has made possible a splendid building in Washington as headquarters of the Union.

Pan American Day was first obsered in 4931 with an elaborate celebration in Washington including the President, Cabinet, and the representatives of the other American republics. Cities elsewhere held celebrations and schools all over the nation started the custom to rolling. Since then it has been celebrated in a semiliar manner throughout the United States as well as in the other countries who are members, of the Pan-American Union.

Thre are 21 American countries who hold membership in this Union whose chief purpose is to strengthen the political, economic and spiritual unity of the Western Hemisphere. They are: Argentina, Bolivia, Biazil, Chile, Colombia: Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemale, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venexuela, and the United States.

Now that the Americas are fighting a common enemy the unity and strength of this organizaion must be kept at the best. A break which would allow the germ of disorganization and inter-American hatred must be avoided at any cost. Not only must we cooperate with our Allied brethern across the waters but we must keep the respect of those whose boundaries are in some respects merged with ours.

BEHIND THE

Battle Front

VANKS REVERSE HABITS Yanks on leave in British restaurants ask for roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, fish-and-chip, and home-made scones, while British customers have taken to traditionally American dishes such as cheese with apple pie, and fried chicken and waffles, the British Information Service reports.

RAILROAD EXPANSION

Chile plans to spend about \$15,-000,000 on railroad construction and expansion during the next three years, and almost twothirds of that sum will be used to buy materials and equipment in the United States, the Chilean Minister of Public Works and Communications announced re-

PRODUCTION OF COTTON

The total combined production of cotton broad woven goods in the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada and India for the first half of 1944 is estimated at 9,700,000,000 square yards, the Combined Production and Resources Board reports.

AMERICAN PRISONERS

Relief supplies donated by the Brazilian Red Cross have arrived safely for distribution among United States prisoners of war interned in Germany, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs announces SUPPLIES U. S. TROOPS

Under reverse lend-lease, Britain has provided more than onethird of all the supplies and services needed by United States forces in the United Kingdom in the 18-month period ending December, 1943, the British Information Services report. Airfields, camps and depots for the U.S. A. A. F., food, medical supplies, Post Exchange stocks, clothing, woolen socks and woolen gloves are some of the items supplied by the British.

GROW PENICILLIN Two young scientists in India have succeeded in achieving the maximum growth of penicillin in three days, the India Information Services say, as compared to the 12 days that are needed for penicillin mold to grow fully in America and England, it is re-

ported. RCAF USES PIGEONS

When RCAF searching aircraft locate stranded airmen, but cannot get to them, a trained pigeon is dropped in a metal waterproof container hitched to small parachute. The stranded men then send the "paratrooper" bird back with a message or their needs and condition, the Canadian information fulletin, "Weekly Editor Looks at Ottawa," re-

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Germans over 16 years old in Czechoslovakia have been armed with a rifle and 525 cartridges each because of open acts of resistance by Czech patriots, the Czechoslovak Fress Bureau reports.

BOTARY HONORS PILIPINO PEOPLE

Rotary International declared April 3-9 Rotary Philippines Week, according to the .. Commonwealth of the Philippines. The 5.200 Rotary Clubs in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska were scheduled to dedicate the week to the Philipino people and the Philippines, stressing the loyalty of the Filipino people to America. CHINA USES

"TUNG OIL AUTOS"

"Tung oil automobiles" are being used in China because of the shortage of gasoline, the Voice of China announces. Tung oil engines, resembling a Diesel in many respects, consume unrefined vegetable oil as well as tung

CANADIAN SALT

SUPPLY PLENTIFUL In Ortario alone, there are more than 30 million tons of salt deposits, enough to supply the entire world for 100,000 years, the Canadian Wartime Information Board reports. Canadians consume 38,000 tons of salt in food each year.

TREAT WOOL FOR SENSITIVE SKINS

Australian researchers have discovered a way to treat wool with the juice of the paw paw (papaya, a tropical fruit) so that the processed wool can be worn mext to the most sensitive skin without causing irritation, the ABC Daily News reports.

FRENCHWOMEN DRIVE AMBULANCES

Young Frenchwomen are training in Marengo, North Africa, to drive army ambulances and serve

Seed Potatoes for North Africa



French and British officials in a North African port examine a sack of seed potatoes for North African farmers. These potatoes, a sample of those furnished by the British and United States governments, are expected to yield a harvest that will aid in feeding the liberated people of North Africa.

The Party Line

It has been announced that Southwest Texas State Teachers College will definitely open its field school this summer in Guadalajara, Mexico, The school which is scheduled for the first six weeks of the summer session and most of the work will be done on the campus of the University of Guadalajara and the Normal School of the State of

The Army Air Corps College Training Detachment will leave the campus of West Texas State Teachers College on June 30, 1944. There will be no units stationed there and officials of the school are making plans for the civilian students who are expected to enroll next fall and intercollegiate athletics will be resum-

A swimming carnival, which the Athletic Department hopes

with the men who "are going to liberate their beloved France," says the French Press and Information Service

OCCUPATION ARMY TAKES HORSES

Free France, a publication of the French Press and Information Service, tells how the German army of occupation in France has requisitioned most of the farm horses, taking even the last animal on farms, thus demoralizing farm work. Those horses not yet taken are overworked and underfed.

will become an annual spring affair, is to be held at Arkansas State Teachers College. The entire student body of that college is to participate in the carnival.

Students of McMurry started a campaign to raise \$250 for the Red Cross and received twice the quota set, before the campaign was well under way.

Mary Hardin-Baylor college will hold its annual High School Senior Day April 15, with a reception, special chapel program, campus tour, luncheon, and athletic events arranged for the

Four hundred TACW students will have the opportunity of donating to the Red Cross Blood Flasma Bank May 16 and 17. The mobile unit from Fort Worth has reserved the afternoons of these two days for students of TSCW.

AUSSIES, TOO, HAVE GAS TROUBLE

"There is no likelihood of an increase in the gasoline ration in Australia," declares the Australian News and Information Pureau. "Cases where long distances and pressure of work make more gasoline necessary will be examined on their merits," the bureau says.

Wild animals are clannish, to the extent that an elephant will not join another herd if seperated from its own.

LOOKING AHEAD

Private Enterprise

By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas



Higgins better. He ran the filling selves with deadly certainty. station nearest me.

One day I saw Dick pulling down Ones Survive free enterprise, owna Blake Oil Co. sign to nail up one

I thought he had been to give Dick | most for his money.

'I never could make that station pay," said Blake, sweeping away every hint of a big-hearted motive. But he must have read my mind for gardless of ability to pay. he continued: "You see, I had to pay Dick's salary before I could make a profit there. But Dick has it to who serve best don't profit. Profit himself now. His salary and his is a forbidden thing. Service to cus-

Progress AFTER that I watched Life under a complete government Commences interesting. The big changes were munity where one corporation owned in Dick himself. He worked longer everything? The worker's employer hours. He did a better job of selling. He took better care of the equipment simply because it was runs the coal yard and the ball park, his. In short, he learned a lot about the hospital and the library, the business and became a better oil dance hall and the church. If you

AN EASY lesson in Private Enter- | Another station operator five prise came to me 20 years ago and blocks down the street had precisely made a lasting impression. As a school teacher I knew nearly everybody in a certain small town, inbody in a certain small town, including a Mr. Blake, the local oil boss. It has a reward for work and Jobber, who was 50 years old and efficiency but, under it, the "lame prosperous. But I knew young Dick ducks" of business eliminate them-

The Useful OPERATING under that read "Dick Higgins-dealer." that don't pay, or sell them to some-Suspecting some unpleasantness body who can operate them more between my good friends, I asked efficiently. In open competition, the no questions. But when Dick sold retailer profits most who serves me gasoline he was happy and talk-ative. He said he'd bought the sta-by turning out the best product for tion on good terms, and now was a price; the most competent worker his own boss; on his way to suc-cess. Next day I made bold to tell the consumer (and that's everythe gray-haired Blake how liberal body) buys where he can get the

> Under a system of government control the consumer (and that's still everybody) buys where he is told and takes what he can get, retomers might as well be forbidden

this neighborhood fill- control is hard for Americans to ing station, and it was imagine. Did you ever know a comman. Dick finally joined Blake's can imagine such a life, you can im-

War In The Air By Mack Mullins

AIRCRAFT RECOGNITION

The ability to recognize or identify aircraft is vitally important in this war. To fighting men, the quick recognition of friendly or hostile aircraft is frequently a matter of life or death. Some service men are necessarily expert at aircraft recognition. A fighter pilot or an aerial gunner must be able to distinguish friendly planes from hostile ones in a split second. Practically all service men receive some training in aircraft recognition.

Civilians gain interesting and practical information from the study of aircraft recognition. The many people who have relatives and friends participating in the aerial war find their curiosity greatly aroused by the aircraft that roar over them and they winder if that particular type of aircraft is the kind that their loved ones are flying. Thousands of civilians say that they desire to learn to recognize airplanes but an exceedingly small number of them ever make any effort to learn anything.

Learning to distinguish a dozen or more of the outstanding military aircraft is not an extremely difficult task. A certain degree of concentration is necessary to the learning of the fundamentals of aircraft recognition. With the fundamentals learned the study of individual types of planes is easy.

Aircraft are recognized by their silhouettes or shapes. One famous school of aircraft recognition is the WEFT system. The WEFT system of aircraft recognition is based on the observation of differences in the wings, engines, fuselages and tails of different types of aircraft. The mastery of the WEFT system calls for a detailed study of three view silhouettes of aircraft.

The WEFT system of aircraft recognition is best suited for civilian use. There is a great deal of available material containing the information, silhouettes and pictures necessary in learning to recognize a few commonly seen United States aircraft. This material is not to be found in one source alone. A person unfamiliar with aviation literature would probably need assistance in locating the materials for a study of aircraft recognition.

If you desire help in learning to recognize a few types of aircraft contact the author of this

"Thousands Cheer" Brisk Musicflim In Technicolor

A gay musical, photographed in glorious Technicolor, an appealing love story of an Army private in love with the Colonel's daughter, topped off with one of the greatest displays of screen stars ever before filmed in one picture make Metro-Goldwin-Mayer's "Thousands Cheer," at the Palace Theatre Thursday and Friday, one of the must-sees of the year.

Kathryn Grayson is seen as a charming young concert singer who leaves her job as a soloist with Jose Iturbi's orchestra to do moral work at her father's camp. John Boles does credit to the role of Colonel Jones as the bewildered father suddenly meet. ing with a charming grown-up daughter. Many of his difficulties stem from the fact that Gene Kelley, the camp's problem boy solves his difficulties when he and Kathryn fall in love much to the despair of Boles and his wife, Mary Astor.

Iturbi in Film Debute

Jose Iturbi makes his first appearance on the screen in Technicolor and proves himself an accomplished actor as well as a musician. Partaking the star-studed USO sequences are Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Lena Horne, Marsha Hunt, Virginia O'Brien, Lucille Ball, Marilyn Maxwell, Donna Reed, June Allison and Gloria DeHaven and little Margaret O'Brien, as well a many others. Bob Crosby and his orchestra, and Benny Carter and his band also are numbered among the performers. George Sidney has handled the directorial end with skill and vitality, utilizing all the advan-

tages of the lavish production

accorded by producer Joseph

Pasternak. "Thousands Cheer"

contains music to suit all tastes.

Secret Sources (and Otherwise) Coverage On CampusCapers

NOSEY NEWS

MARY JO BARRET'S one and only showed her a wonderful time over the holidays.

MARGARET JONES was kinda disappointed about not getting to go home over the holidays but the cadet from Greenville made up for it.

EVELYN ROGERS didn't go home either and was seen Saturday night with Friar JIM SMITH. FRANCES WHITE had a birthday over the week end. How old are you FRANCES?

MARY SARTIN had quite an experience at the Ice Capades in Dallas Sunday.

Well, it's not everybody that has Charlie McCarthy to sit in their laps-three times anyway. ROSE MARIE HUGHES has got plenty of influence with the postman-or three air mail letters from England make it seem that way to me.

ELLA HINTZ was certainly surprised the other night when she was awakened to find someone in her room.

Orchids to MISS TAYLOR, a wonderful person who does her part in making this a friendly and democratic college. Thanks so much for the favor Sunday afternoon.

BILLIE JEAN MOORE really hit the "jackpot" Monday. She received ten dollars from Califor-

nia. How do you rate that, GAL? BETTY BUTLER is always anxious to know if she got any mail; so she goes directly to a phone after government every day. Her biggest smiles come when she is told she has a letter from EARL WISEMAN, ex-engi-

What about this telephone call you nearly got, "SIS" CHANEY? JO WILLA COX gets letters daily from a SGT. in the Hawiian

Islands. EDWINA WATKINS has been holding out on us. We didn't know you had a twin brother, EDWINA.

ALICE MARIE VAUGHN is ready to introduce a new bill to Congress. This bill prohibits the wind from blowing. Nice if you

can do it. PEGGY SUE IRONS spent the Easter holidays at her Grandmother's. How much did you gain after eating so much. What

did you do, TERRY? Cute couple this CATHY BRANOM AND HERBERT

SMITH. DR. FLING may be congratulated for making his education classes so interesting. They are

not at all like lecture courses. What has happened to CAM-ERON McKINNEY'S joke. We haven't heard one for a long time.

Speaking of jokes, LEON MA-HAN can really tell them - or else let you read them in a class where you have to keep a poker

Where is "CANDY" NEAL? He isn't seen around as much as

Why was NELL TAYLOR so cool to a certain girl Wednesday morning?

JAMIE WHITE, be careful in identifying people. You were mistaken about last Tuesday night. JOE McKENZIE and BILL WISE, how about those hair cuts?

Is the rumor true that an E. T. coed lost twenty dollars on the punch board over at the Chatterbox not so long ago? MARY CAIN and TOM EWING

are the latest twosome. How about the new interest in night football? Who in the East Dormitory is

known as "BETTY COED?" ED DEATON, do you ever get your dates straightened out?

Rumors are afloat and me no like. I mean the one about JO BRADLEY and a night during Artema Week. It's all untrue and I know cause I was there. What do MARY MALLORY

and DOTTY BALDWIN have in common? EDWIN THOMPSON and BET-TY NELSON are still a steady

twosome. CURT ANDERS, of the Friars, why were you so worried about your keys? Were you afraid you

wouldn't get them back? LEWIS ENDSLEY loves to fight, especially over the Friar minute book.

FAYE ROMAYNE is the life of Education 231 the 4a. PEGGY TAYLOR, did you ever

get your dates figured out? Quite It has everything from jive to

classic operatic airs.

a time you had I hear.

J. T. ADAMS definitely does not like the question about where he lives, Greenville or Sulphus Springs.

Chemistry lab is quite fascinating on one's first visit, especially. "WINK" BROWING was having a terrible time trying to fill a bottle of twice as much somethinorother as it would hold. Did you ever get the stop-

per in "WINK?" ROSE DEWITT and AGNES JOAN CHURCHWELL both agreed that THE DOCTOR COK. ER is quite a nuisance, but as he is the only boy in the class it is rather nice having him around. Of course, they were only kiddin' the COKER.

MARY JO BARRET and her ablest assistant JOY HARK. WRIGHT were giving their undivided attention to whatchamaycallit in a test tube.

BILLY RAY CAMERON Was back in Commerce during Easter vacation. BILLY was a Friar and is now attending S. M. U. Do girls really live in the same house that you do, BILLY RAY?

DORIS LOCKEY, HAROLD HIGGINS, MR. JONES, and MR. MITCHELL were all enjoying their tennis games last week.

JO THOMPSON'S suntan is coming along swell. She and KELLY PHILBRICK are seen often around the tennis courts. BLAINE ADAIR and BILL WISE had an awful time trying to find their way out of Greenville after the annual.

"MINKIE" SALMON, did you enjoy your date with the fellow from North Texas while you were home? What about Camp Swift? JANELLE WITCHER seemed

happy to see BILL DAVENPORT Tuesday. Who wouldn't and who wouldn't be glad to see JAN. ELLE? JO WALKER was certainly

surprised when ex-engineer CLIF-FORD HERRON came to see her while she was home. What one V.K.O. has gone ack,

ack? A certain THOMAS KENT from Camp Maxey thinks there's

no one like NELL RHEA. BETTY LEWIS is floating on clouds since Easter. Ask DIXIE OSBOURNE, EM.

JO SMITH to explain the DAY GLEN and HOMER spent Easter Sunday with MARY REEV.

MA GATLIN, and MARGARET

ES and EDWINA WATKINS. Some girls have all the luck! MILDRED WARE just can believe that CHARLIE GUNTER is in Mississippi instead of New

York. IMOGENE YOUNG, how about your date Saturday night? Complicated, isn't it?

It must be nice to have a brother who gives Easter Bunnies. Ask NELL TAYLOR. GERALD TURNER'S hobby is

honking at girls. The smile on MARY LOUISE FOSTER'S face was the result of JACKS visit in Leonard. By

the way, he is a lieutenant. The 9:00 train from Texarkana seemed to be an "E. T." special Monday night

Dallas C. of C. Honors John W. Carpenter

In tribute to John W. Carpenter president of the Texas Power and Light Company, for his "untiring efforts and leadership" in developing the iron ore reserves of East Texas by establishing the Lone Star Steel Company, the board of directors of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce Saturday presented the utility excutive with a framed resolution of appreciation. Formal presentation was made

by B. F. McLain, chamber prest deni.

Carpenter, who is also prest dent of the steel company, long been a leader in the industrial development of Texas, becoming interested in the East Texas iron ore deposits as early as 1926, at which time he had a survey made to determine the possibilities for producing iron and steel in that section of the state. He took the lead in estab. lishing the blast furnaces at Daingerfield, Texas, which will soon be converting the East To as ore into pig iron,

Braille characters, used by the blind, are represented by raised

Kalir Club Has Regular Meeting

The Kalir Klub met in a regutar business session Tuesday night in M-13.

the meeting to order and after 1, Commerce, before the Rotary roll call and minutes, a financial Club: report was made by the treasur-

Reports of the various standing and special committees were given and discussed and several letters were read that have been received from E. T. exes in the service who received Christmas cards from the Kalir Klub.

With the singing of the clubsong, the meeting adjourned.

A. C. E. Meeting

sey and Patty Roberts as hostess- work might become internation-

a work shop with the members and delegates came from twenty by her father, looked especially present making invitations and six different countries. on April 18.

lor, Francis Hendrix, Patty Rob-

Lions Club Plans * Big Annual Show

The Commerce Lions Club sideration at Tuesday Luncheon. The tentative date was set for citizens, I know each will find and received her B. S. degree May 11 and a typical lions ministeral is planned for the occasion. T. A. Smith was elected to many ways, they help their mo uated from Commerce high represent the club in the Red thers, Red Cross workers, make school and received his B. B. S. message by the pastor. Cross Hospital Unit of Com- scrap books for army campus, degree from Texas A. & M. Col-

mayor, L. E. Fuller, and the thing they do is keeping up the service with the armed forces. featuring congregational singing mayor-elect, Ralph Patman. Both morale and providing interesting After a short wedding trip to of gospel songs; message by the of these distinguished guests employment for their own age. Oklahoma City, Lieutenant and pastor. found themselves bearing the No wonder the Girl Scouts are Mrs. Draper will be at home in brunt of several jokes and the called "Our Home Front Re- El Paso where Lieutenant Drap-

the club with several vocal num- cal applications of good citizen-

Several members were pre-resourcefulness. sented with gifts from the dutand President Ferguson.

PVT. HARRY E. LONG

a pre-aviation cadet.

While at Keesler Field, a stagain by Mrs. Walker. tion of the Army Air Forces There are now 27 Scouts and Training Command, he will be 13 Brownies, a total of 40 Scouts. Duncan. given training, classification, and They have headquarters at the medical and psychological tests. Shack of Mrs. R. L. Jones. The If he successfully completes this work is assisted by Mary Myra phase he will be sent to a college Ramsey, and Mary Adele Robert. or university for five months The three divisions represented Easter Dinner further study, or depending up- today are: Brownies, Jeanie The following persons were on his academic background, di- Johnson; Tenderfoot Scout, Car- guests at an Easter dinner given rectly to a pre-flight center for olyn McNeal; Second Class Scout, by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sims at cadet training.

PVT. DONALD D. MYERS

Pvt. Donald D. Myers, son of Scatterbranch community, has Fireman Motor Machinest Mate, won the right to wear the wings of San Diego, Calif., has returned and boots of the U.S. Army after a short visit/with his wife Paratroops. He has completed and daughter, Sandra, of the four weeks of jump training in Scatter Branch community, and which he made five jumps from his parents and other relatives a plane in flight, the last a tacti- near Commerce. cal jump at night involving a Buy War Stamps and Bonds—

Girl Scout Work In Commerce

Following is a synopsis of an The president, Bess Rix, called Barry Walker, Leader Troop No.

In 1909, when the Boy Scouts held their first Scout Rally, in England at the Crystal Palace, there appeared some girls who called themselves Scouts and asked that they might have a part in the great adventure. General Methodist church of Longview, Baden-Powell, the founder of the reading the ring ceremony in Boy Scout movement, asked his friend, Mrs. Low, to take charge relatives of the couple of the girls. She organized her al. In 1926 a world conference the processional and recessional. The meeting was turned into was held in the United States,

favors for the coming reception By 1930 the membership num tume fashioned of aqua gabarbered 244,712. The sixth Interna- dine. She wore a small hat of Refreshments were served to tional Conference was held in aqua and pinned upon the lapel the following members: Etta England and Lady Baden-Powell of her coat was a corsage made Katheryn Budd, Mary Myra Ram- was made Chief Guide of the of golden throated white orchids. sey, Billie Burgess, Mary Louise World Assocation. From time to She carried an heirloom white Foster, Alice Marie Vaughan, time International Conferences Bible showered with lilies of the Mildred White, Mary Adele Rob- have been held; in Switzerland, valley and white satin ribbons. erts, Anne Butler, Gladys Tay- 1927; Poland, 1932; Sweden, 1936. Her only ornament was a single In December, 1941, the Girl strand of pearls. erts and Mrs. Emily Barry Walk- Scout organization offered the Immediately following the services of its entire membership | ceremony a reception was held

of 670,000 to President Roose at the Jones home. velt. The president accepted in The bride and bridegroom are the following words, "As we are both members of well known marshalling forces for defense families in East on the home front we know that Draper was graduated from 6:45. many Girl Scouts and former Longview high school and at-Girl Scouts are prepared through tended the University of Texas their scouting experience to ren- where she was a member of Chi took its annual show under con- der valuable service to their Omega sorority. She also attendcommunities and to their fellow ed the University of California

her job and do it.' The Girl Scouts are helping in collect metal, rubber, paper, lege. He recently returned to the Societies. Visitors included the out-going books, etc. Perhaps the greatest states from 15 months overseas serve." What they are really er will be temporarily stationed Miss Martha Baker entertained learning are qualities and practical Ft. Bliss, Texas.

A brief history of the Girl cout work in Commerce may be est in Lionism. Special gifts were of interest. The first group was made to U. E. Oliver, chairman organized in 1921 by Mrs. Nora of the membership committee, Selby, now Mrs. Mike O'Neil. In 1922 the work was taken over by Miss Mary Barry, now Mrs. Cecil Davison will be moderator. Pro-Roberts, About 1925 it was again gram as follows: KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss. taken up by Mrs. O'Neil. She kept Pvt. Harry Edgar Long, son of it going until 1932. In 1935-37 it Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long, 1308 was in charge of Mrs. Emily Bar-Ash street, Commerce, Texas, ry Walker. The work was then McDaniel. has reported here and is now dropped until under the sponsorundergoing Army processing to ship of the Culture Club in 1941, trine" Rewards - Rev. Fred 7:30 p. m. determine his qaulifications as it was taken up by Mrs. Mary Moore Craddock. It was then taken up

Patricia Broun.

ARDETH TIGNER

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Myers, of the Ardeth E. Tigner, 2nd Class

Palace Thursday and Friday



Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi, Mary Astor and John Boles are hut a few of the stars appearing in "Thousands Cheer," in Technicolor

Pones In Longview

Miss Mildred Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Jones of Longview, became the bride of Lieutenant Charles Neeley Draper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Draper of Commerce, in a beautiful and impressive ceremony Wednesday afternoon, March 29, at 5:30 o'c'ock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Lawrence Landrum, pastor of the First the presence of close friends and

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. first company of "guides" as they Roland Bodenheim, pianist, gave were then called, in Scotland. In a program which included "I The student branch of the A. 1912 she returned to her home in Love Thee," by Greig; "To a Wild C. E. met Wednesday night on Savanah, Georgia, and there or Rose" by McDowell; and "O Prothe sun perch of the East dorm ganized the first group, compose mise Me." During the ceremony with Mary Louise Foster, Etta ed of eight girls, into a Girl she played "Traumerei," The tra-Katheryn Budd, Mary Myra Ram- Scout troop. She desired that ditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Bodenheim for

> The bride, given in marriage lovely in an original model cos-

from E. T. S. T. C. in Commerce.

ship, self-reliance, character and Hunt Co. Baptist Workers' Conference

The Hunt County Baptist Worker's Conference will be held in Lone Oak April 18. Rev. John

10:00 A. M.-Song, devotion. 10:10 A. M.—"A Neglected Doc trine" Restitution-Rev. W. B.

10:35 A. M.—"A Neglected Doc-

11:00 A. M.—Announcements.

and business. 11:10—Sermon — Dr. A. A.

12:45 P. M.—Pageant by W. M.

their home in the Columbia community a few miles north of Commerce: Lt. James Beale, stationed in Commerce; Pvt. Billie Wayne Moore, Gulf Port, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Erwin and daughter, Carroll, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson, Fairlie; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sims, and son, Lester, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. happy occasion but for the ab- ic flying course.

Forces Officer Candidate School for advanced instruction. Cadet Center to begin training Texas State from 1940 to 1942 Lt. Burkett is the son of Mrs. land, South Carolina. Tom was have reported to the San Antonio the first OCS class at the Cadet and belonged to the Ogima club. S. E. Burkett of Wolfe City. He President of the Kernel Club in

ficer Candidate School include: Air Corps recently received his Burma-India theater more than 1943 he was elected President of Second Lieutenant Leon W. Rut- commission to ensign at gradua- six months. land, Jr., Commerce, Texas, tion exercises at Miami, Fla. for The India-China Wing of the the service after serving six classification and assignment of operational training. Ensign Air Transport Command is the weeks as Student Council Prexy.

that colonized America are Eng. Ga. and at West Texas State flying large transport airplanes lin and Pvt. James Day, both staland, France, and Spain,

Lt. C. N. Draper, Jr. Society Notes Volunteers Help Weds Miss Mildred Society Notes Farmers Meet THE EAST TEXAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944.



Shown aboe are A-C and Mrs. Jimmy Hart as they cut their wedding cake after the marriage ceremony last week. Miss Martha Ritter, maid of honor, is pictured standing by the bride, and A-C V. G. Bratton, Jr., best man, is standing beside A.C Hart. Mrs. Hart is the former Virgeane Godwin

Are You Going to Church?

FIRST METHODIST Church school, 9: 45 Worship service, 10:50. Youth Fellowship Meetings, CONGREGATIONAL

Evening Worship, 7:30. T. LEE MILLER, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Park and Seycamore Sts. 9:45 A. M.-Bible school; Mr. Charles Allard, Superintendent. 10:50 A. M.-Morning Worship; observance of the Lord's Supper;

6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor

8:00 P. M.-Evening worship,

MILLARD W. BAGGETI

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Paul V. Johnson, Supt. Morning worship hour, 10:50. Training Union. 6:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Willis G. Jernigan, Minister. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 10:45 a. m. Lord's Supper, 11:35 a.m. Young Peoples' Class, 7 p. m. Sermon, 7: 30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class, Monday,

Mid-Week Service, Tuesday, "A Welcome Awaits You."

COLLEGE STREET BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning, 11:00 a. m.

GEO. T. BALCH, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN Sunday school, 9: 45. Robert Baker, Supt.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Westminister Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Visitors welcomed

FRED W. TYLER, Minister. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday school, 10:00

Sunday evening worship, 7:30. nesday, 7:30.

Everyone is invited to attend.

METHODIST Rev. A. C. McCurdy, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

League, 7 p. m. Women's Missionary and Bible Study, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. m. Wednesday

We also have church services unteers. every Saturday night. Why not come to church. We welcome you.

Mrs. Bickley Has **Bible Study Club**

Mrs. Iris Bickley was hostess to the Bible Study Club, March History," Mrs. W. C. McDowell | served as supervisors of

lowed the program, after which gram,

Woman's Auxiliary Monday, cats can be forced to swim, and leaders, some even seem to like it.

Farmers Meet Labor Shortage

Although Department of Agri culture records show that American farmers ave broken food production records for seven consecutive years, the country again looks to its six million farm families to grow another record food what the farmers can do, and none of the wartime handicaps under which farmers are workthe labor shortage, the USDA points out.

Since April, 1940, about four million actual or potential farm workers have left farms for the armed services and for war in dustry jobs or other non-agricultural employment or have taken non-farm jobs while continuing to live on farms. About a million of this number have entered the armed forces.

Much of the extra labor needed by farmers, particularly at harvest time, must be supplied this year, as it was last year, by men, women, boys and girls who ordinarily do not work on farms. Farmers are urging U.S. Crop Corps volunteers who worked for them last year to come back to the same jobs this year, the Sunday morning worship, 11:00 War Food Administration says. With their training, these work-Young People's Service, Wed. ers will be able to work more effectively this year, WFA ex-Prayer service, Saturday, 7:30. plains. The volunteers will be paid the prevailing local wage JAMES C. NELSON. Pastor, for the time they work, which may vary from a few hours to

a few months. The Extension Service suggests that emergency workers who plan to spend a full summer in farm work get in touch with their county agent now, while those who have only a few days Mid-Week Prayer meeting 7:30 to work in the crops should wait until there is a local call for vol-

In 1943, through the Victory Farm Volunteer program, many non-farm boys and girls were recruited, for the most part for jobs to which inexperienced workers were easily adaptablefruit and nut gathering, potato harvesting, tomato picking, grain stacking and corn-detasseling.

Women volunteers also made 29. Mrs. W. C. McDowell presid an outstanding contribution in ed, Mrs. R. E. McFadden, pro harvesting the 1943 crops. In adgram leader, gave an interesting dition to the seasonal jobs dedevotional. Mrs. H. H. J. Fling scribed above, women drove gave a paper on "Early Church farm trucks and tractors and also presented a paper using as farm workers. Thousands of colher subject a general outline of lege girls, teachers, business wo. Buy War Stamps and Bondsthe book of "Revelations." These men, nurses, librarians and homewere deep subjects and required makers spent their 1943 vaca- more likely to encourage their has he got?" The the result is a great deal of effort to bring tions in fields and orchards. A children to volunteer for farm years of screen successes, each them out, which each of these few hundred women have been work when one of these qualified one more impressive than the ladies did in a very interesting placed in general farm work and leaders helps recruit and super. last. "Boots and Saddles," re-is there is a growing acceptance of vise. Where such local commun. sue, which opens tomorrow at A short business session fol- the Women's Land Army pro- ity leadership has been used, non- the Lyric Theatre for a two day

a social hour was enjoyed by To get farm workers in a gived to help in meeting the fare taining films. all. The hostess served delicious en community it is best to work mer's wartime labor needs. refrsehments of salad, olives, through local leaders, WFA says. Some farmers who traditional feminine role in this new propickles and cake with hot tea, This assures complete cov-age, ly have done little but supervise, duction, and the supporting cast We are sorry to report the ab availability of workers when last year did more of their own includes Guy Usher, Gordon El sence of five members and needed and convenient opportun- work. As a cotton planter in the liot, John Ward, Frankie Marvin, would like to see all members ity for farmers to make arrange deep South said: "I went out this Chris Martin, Stanley Blystone, present when the club meets a ments. Farmers prefer to work spring and worked in the fields and Bob Osborne. through their own local organi- along with the hired hands." The club adjourned to meet zations, and workers fit into the In California, there was an with Mrs. C. B. Ashley at the emergency program most suc- "owners-in overalls" campaign. cessfully when they are recruit encouraging farmer owners to ed and supervised by teachers, participate personally in meeting Martha E. Haas, Commerce, Tex Camels and Monkeys are the scoutmasters, ministers, athletic the farm labor shortage. only two animals which do not coaches, camp coursellors and Members of the land-owner's medal recently by Brig. Gen. W. seem to be able to swim. All other local community group family also have done more ac- R. Nichols, camp commander at

Miss Janet Salmon Weds Pvt. Wesley Gragg Sat., Mar. 25

In a double ring ceremony in the chapel at Camp Fannin, Ty- Tuesday night for a called meetler, Texas, Saturday, March 25, at 6:30 p. m., Miss Janet Claire Salmon, daughter of C. H. Salmon, El Paso, Texas, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Reid, 1420 1-2 Drexel, became the bride of Pvt. Wesley Gragg, son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gragg. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Joyce Crane, Denison, Texas. The best man was Pvt. Elton the program committee gave reing is more fundamental than Fisher, Ennis, Texas, stationed at Camp Fannin.

Cpl. Warner Bass, concert pianist from New York City stationed at Camp Fannin, played club song and creed. the wedding music, including tra ditional marches.

The bride wore a powder blue woolen suit with white Venetian lace blouse and lace hat to match, and brown accessories. She carried a prayer book topped with gardenias and for something old wore a cameo belonging to the bridegroom's mother. She also carried an imported handkerchief sent by a cousin from over-

Miss Crane wore a pecan accessories. Her flowers were bronze snapdragons.

The chapel was decorated with arrangements of white snapdragons and candytuft and lighted by white candles. A recoption lounge of the Women's club Tyler Texas. The bride served two-tiered wedding cake. The re freshment table, covered with a lace cloth, was lighted with candles and held a large bowl of white snapdragons on a reflec-

Miss Crane served the cake and Mrs. Lode Miller, Tyler, poured coffee from a silver ser vice. Mrs. T. L. Graham, Oklahoma City, cousin of the bride presided at the guest book.

Wedding guests were limited to family members, including Mrs. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Gragg, all of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gill, Dallas; J. H. Gill, Mineral Wells, Texas. and Mrs. R. J. Fletcher, Corsi-

The bride will remain with her husband at Tyler during his furlough. Later she will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Reed here.

Mrs. Gragg has a number of relatives in Commerce and is a stories and sang and played on former ETSTC student.

farm families have been persuad run, is one of his most enter-

Non-farm parents are much mestic servants has forced land camp. owners' wives and daughters to The ribbon was in recognition

Les Choisites Met In Lounge

Les Choisites club met in the lounge of the Main building ing, with Billye M. Johnson, president, presiding.

The club presented a Sterling silver vase to their past president, Gwen Puckett Lipscomb.

Martha Cargile, chairman of the food committee; Minkle Salmon, chairman of the decoration committee; Peggy Jackson, chair man of the music committee; and Margaret Bell, chairman of ports for the arrangements made for the Dinner Dance, Final plans were completed.

The club adjourned with the

Folks In Tioga, Texas, Proud of Home Town Boy

The folks down in Tioga, Tex as, are feeling pretty proud these days. Not alone because their favorite son, Gene Autry has risen to the top as a screen brown suit, with white lacy star and recieves a bulk of fan straw hat and brown and white mail weekly that rivals Robert Taylor's, but because he is the same honest, unaffected, unspoiled boy he was years ago on his pappy's ranch and sang in his

> grandpappy's church chior. Gene's tallents are not limited to any one field. He can sing. He can ride a horse better than the average Hollywood cowboy. He guitar, and can compose the mu sic he sings. He makes several pictures a year on his republic contract, and in between times goes on long personal appearance tours where he is so enthusiastically recieved that booking a gencies have coined a phrase-

> Gene came to fame via the radio route. It's a rocky road for some, but Gene conquered it easily with the aid of his winning smile and his friendly manner. He was on a barn dance program, and another program called the "Roundup Club" and broadcast to children every morning. Gene arranged for different kids to come up to the station and sing and talk on the pro gram. He kidded with them in formally-often ad libbing as he went along, and he told them

'as popular as Autry"

ducer was moved to wonder. "Who is this Autry, and what

Judith Allen has the leading

Sgt. Martha Haas

Camp Hood, Texas,-Staff Sgt as, was awarded a good conduct tual farm work. Scarcity of do- Camp Hood, in ceremonies at the

do more housework, more can of a year's service during which ning and other farm chores or Sgt. Haas "demonstrated fidelity dinarily done by female domestic in performance of duty, efficien-

LIONSTHEFIGH help. These women, too, have cy, and commerdable behavior. helped by running trucks or A member of the WAC section Aviation Cadet A. J. Hilliard, | While in school at E. T. Bogan, the Minalaya mountains, an area tractors and doing other of the Sgt. Haas is assigned to station E. A. Sims and daughters, Sway. Jr., of Greenville has recently ar- was a member of the Artema where enemy air attack is no less strenous farm labor tasks. | hospital at Camp Hood.

nee and Deloris, Commerce; rived at the Enid Army Air club. George Clifton Sims. It was a Field, Okla., for the 10-week bas-

Field, Oklahoma City, where he promoted to the rank of first Burkett transferred to E. T. finished the primary flying train- lieutenant, it has been annonced in 1940 from A. & M. and was a LT. LEON W. RUTLAND, JR. ing course, After completing bas- at Air Transport Command member of the Kernel Club in SAN ANTONIO AVIATION ic flight training here, he will go Headquarters in India by Briga- 1946-41. CADET CENTER.-Offiers as to another airfield of the Army dier General Earl S. Hoag, Comsigned to duty with the Army Air Air Forces Training Command manding General of the India-

Hilliard went to school at East | mand.

Teachers College.

sence of Carl G. Sims, who is in He went there from Cimarron Jackson M. Burkett has been formance." China Wing, Air Transport Com-

> was a clerk before he joined the 1942-43 and was a member of Pi H. K. Bogan of the U. S. Naval army. He has been in the China- Kappa Delta. In the spring of

Bogan was attending school here U. S. Army Air Forces unit which when he enlisted. He received his transports vast quantities of vi- Two more E. T. exes who get The three principal countries pre-flight training at Atlanta, tal war supplies to China by air, the East Texan are Pvt. Ray Edover the north Burma "hump" of tioned somewhere in Australia,

novelty. This Wing was recently cited by President Roosevelt for "exceptionally outstanding per-

Pvt. Tom Brown of the Marine Corps is stationed at Parris Is-

the Student Council. He entered

Palace Saturday Only



Albertson in a scene from "Rosie The Riverer," gi

Commerce Red Cross Fund Drive Exceeds Quota

An outstanding Red Cross report for Commerce has been announced by Noble Arthur, local Red Cross chairman, which states that the contributions to the Red Cross amounted to a toal of \$8,813.60, being over \$1,500 more than the quota of \$6,575.00.

The complete record of all contributions has been filed for auditing purposes and future re. Storms and Floods ferences at the First National Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Arthur has asked the Journal to express his appreciation and gratitude to the citizens of Commerce who have made this campaign a great success. He also expresses his appreciation to other members of the committee. Dr. Kenneth Evans, T. A. Smith and A. H. Kinsey, for their untiring efforts and co-

CADET DAVID ESTES

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. C .- Aviation Cadet David H. Cadet Pre-Technical School at age, hit Kansas. this station of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

He will be stationed here for Officer Basic Training, after which he will be sent to advanced technical school for specialized courses. He entered the service on September 8, 1943. Cadet Estes is a graduate of ETSTC, Commerce and was employed by the U. S. War Department, Wichita Falls, Texas prior to en tering the service.

JOHN ROBERT PRINCE

John Robert Prince, son of lowa. Mrs. Marie Prince, 1309 Park, Commerce, was enlisted in the U. S. Navy as an apprentice seathe Paris Navy Recruiting Dis- and Tennessee. trict, has announced. Prince entween the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 | March 1. p. m. each Friday.

member of the First Baptist were killed and about thirty in- the famous Rainbow Division in to push a few steel fragments College. church. A brother, Pfc. Charles jured. E. Prince, is in the Marine Corps.

Reasonable Prices

All Independent students on the campus are asked to attend a called meeting Monday night, April 17, at 7:30. This is an important meeting and every Independent is needed.

In Many States

The death toll of storms rose to forty-six Tuesday night as weather disturbances swept wide areas of the South, Central and Rocky Mountain states.

More than 150 were injured. Arkansas, hardest hit, counted thirty four dead due to torna-

Six were killed in Fort Wayne, Ind., when wind felled a wall and trapped bank employees.

One person was killed by wind storms in Alabama, Oklahoma, Estes, son of Roscoe D. Estes, 131 Texas. Kentucky, Georgia and W. Harris, San Angelo, Texas, Tennessee. Other tornadoes, causarrived this week at the Aviation ing considerable property dam-

Thirty two persons trapped on Berthound Pass is Colorado since Sunday night by snow which blocked highways were provided a highway to safety by rescue crews late Tuesday.

Rain and snow in Nebraska cut deeply into voting in that state's primary election Tuesday, and added to the spring flood moving down the Missouri River toward Kansas City. At Omaha 2.16 inches of rain fell overnight. Snow, driven by high winds, fell over several sections of

New floods were rising in Central Kansas and Missouri.

Wind rain and hail storms disman on April 3, Chief Paul Mar- rupted utilitie, blocked highways graves, recruiter in charge of and killed livestock in Kentucky

Drouth conditions alarmed listed through the Paris station farmers in California. Almost no which has a representative at rains have fallen in the agricul ier when Roach and his kitchen placed the tiny car ahead of its I have a hunch that Greenville the Commerce post office be- tural section of that state since

Hardest hit was the eastern table, and as soon as he had said cargo of trucks and the Red Morning News. Prince has attended the Com- Arkansas plantation area near his first greeting I knew he was Cross jeep at the Anzio port, an Joe Roach is a former student merce public schools and is a Brinkley, where twelve persons Texan. He served overseas with artillery shell burst close enough of East Texas State Teachers

The tornado cut a fifteen mile swath east of Stuttgart to claim suffered heavily. Five residents Government To Buy

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Heavy crude oil is used as six dead and at least thirteen in of a Farm Security Administrajured. The tiny Woodson com- tion project there were killed and fuel in Diesel engines.

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Fatalities in other communities Get Higher Prices included: Harrison, one; Pine Bluff, two; Marianna, two; Par kin, three. A Camden man was reported missing after the storm struck the South Arkansas oil

Staff Correspondent of The

troops at this front.

men in the lines.

Communications were severely crippled, Telephone and tetlegraph facilities from Little Rock WFA. south and east were cut off most of the day.

Train schedules in South Ar kansas were delayed by debris Gonzales; Tom Miller of Austin, across the tracks.

its relief resources. Red Cross headquarters sent four disaster Packers Swift, Wilson, Armour Texas farmers to get in touch relief workers from St. Louis to and Cudahy. the distressed areas.

ed in January, rushed plasma to ed by applying either to him or a dozen for ungraded eggs. hospitals, and the Red Cross pre- to area distribution offices. pared to make available addition al supplies of plasma and anti- pay 26 cents for ungraded eggs, agents by War Food Administra-

At Magnolia, the storm demolish- costs and profits. ed fifteen buildings at Conscien tious Objectors Camp. A number ARMY TO BUY MORE EGGS of the occupants were injured, in a commence and a c

I met Roach across a mess When the LST unloaded its Doughnut City. — The Dallas

ty, bewhiskered and tired sold age saw the Greenville sign and If he keeps up his present pace,

It's a far cry from the smooth operating rooms of a modern hospital to this log table in a hut in New

the last fracas and wanted action; through its rear end. Roach was

in this one. The Red Cross pro- out of it at the time, he added,

"Just wait until you see my any, so I though it best to let

Guinea - but the care and the skill must be the same! Army doctors leave their modern hospitals to go where

Dough Nut Man Is E. T. Ex

vided a way for plenty of it.

Air Mail.—Joe G. Roach of Texas and I asked him about the the way he got the holes put

Greenville and Royse City is the sign outside Greenville that ad-through the doughnuts, but he

tendent of schools at Royse City painted "Greenville, Texas." On Sure enough, he brought a box

he soldiers go and give them expert treatment when it will be most effective - on the spot.

Greenville schools and superin- On one side of the jeep was another meeting.

and coffee, you should see a dir- of loading an LST for the voy- influence digestion.

regular order.

FIFTH ARMY BEACHEAD By We had quite a chat about

good humor man among the vertises the place.

The long-time principal of jeep," he said.

to welfare work for the fighting People."

U. S. Army Medicos Operate in Portable Hospital Somewhere in New Guinea

ka, was informed today that the army has sent an order to its nine American service commands to buy all the fresh eggs that famous Queen Elizabeth. possibly can be used in the army

I started to ask him if that was

hadn't got around to offering me

the question hang fire until

Wherry said Brig. Gen. Carl A. Hardigg notified him that the order was sent out yesterday and pointment of egg dealers to buy that the purchase of fresh eggs eggs for the War Food Administration to insure the producer a would be in addition to large purprice of 26c a dozen was announc- chases for purposes of dehydra-

ed today by E. L. Upshaw, state tion. The army's move, Wherry said, marketing supervisor for the is designed to help end the glut in the egg market and to encour-Named agent buyers for the age poultrymen to continue egg WFA were Stahl Brothers of raising on a big scale.

Fort Worth Poultry and Egg Meanwhile, the state mobilized Company; Bowie County Produce tribution director, War Food Ad-Company of Texarkana, and the ministration. Saturday advised immediately with authorized egg Upshaw added that other car- dealers in the state if they are The state blood bank, organiz- lot egg dealers could be designat- receiving less than 26 cents

He declared these carlot deal These buyers are authorized to ers were recently appointed WFA and will be paid 29 cents, the 3 tor Marvin Jones. They are as-Property lossese were heavy, cents being allowed to cover their sisting the food, administration in supporting egg prices and have been authorized to buy eggs from

farmers at not less than 26 cents. All eggs purchased by them will be bought by WFA at 29 cents a dozen. The 3-cent spread covers dealer's expense of buying and handling and also pays cost of egg cases. Carlot egg dealers appointed in Texas include Herndon Produce, Dallas; Fort Worth Poultry and Egg, Fort Worth; Bowie County Produce, Texarkana; Stahl Brothers, Gonzales; Tom Miller, Austin, and branch houses of Swift, Wilson, Armour and Cudahy, Cappleman said.

Piano Recital

Mrs. H. H. England will present a group of piano students in recital Sunday, April 16th, at her home, 1804 Morse street. The public is cordially invited. The program will appear in the next edition of the Journal.

The subject of most of the Engliterature written before the twelfth century was religion.



Should the U.S. Accept More European Refugees?

Hon. Samuel Dickstein Congressman, 12th District, New York; Chairman, Immigration and Naturalization Committee

Merwin K. Hart President, National Economic

CONG. DICKSTEIN OPENS: It was | MR. HART OPENS: My answer is, always the boast of the U.S. that we were an asylum for the oppressed. Throughout the history of America as a nation and even before, when we were under British rule as colonies, we believed in an attitude of tolerance and help to those who were near ance and help to those who were near the civilian populations. But Great ance and help to those who were near ance and help to those who were persecuted by others. States like Rhode already admitted nearly 600,000 refusland and Pennsylvania were settled gees from these lands—possibly more. for the express purpose of affording a haven for refugees. Rhode Island and Pennsylvania have written into their fundamental charters the principles of religious tolerance, and other states likewise promoted the idea of the compressed. It was with the compressed it was with the compression of the compr freedom of the oppressed. It was with millions of refugees? The cry of this aim in view that I introduced a "hardship" would prevent deportaresolution in Congress, which seeks tion after the war. Past history shows to facilitate the entry of bona fide this. (2) By July we will have five refugees from the Hitler terror, We million American soldiers overseas. can easily afford to admit these refugees both on humanitarian grounds

Many of them will not return. Are and on an economic basis as well. Many of them will not return. Are the original reason why restricted we willing to exchange our best men immigration laws were passed is be- for refugees, most of whom neither permit this country to receive too and ideals of this Republic? (3) Many many immigrants and the principal present-day refugees are Marxists. argument against opening the doors The more who come here, the more to immigration was economic condi- we are likely to change America to tions then existing. Fortunately, our something different from the country economic conditions at this time are for which our boys went abroad to such that we can afford to be gener- fight and die. I notice that no

MR. HART CHALLENGES: Ameri- ugees. Why should we? cans welcome the occasional refugee from political or religious persecu- LENGES: It is not our intention to tion. But there is a limit to what even let down immigration bars. If America can do. True, formerly mul- read my resolution, you will see that titudes of Europeans came here, some my aim is to authorize the admission of their own desire, some as refugees. of refugees within and not without But in those days any man could get our immigration quotas. Congress a job. Now things are different. For having determined on the policy of dozen years before this war we had quotas, it would be hard if not im millions of our own unemployed. possible to do away with this policy After the war we will have millions Whatever my personal views might ore. American generosity has been be in this matter, our quota policy shown in admitting nearly 600,000 here to stay. I believe, however, that refugees the past ten years. Humani- within quotas, we can definitely allow tarian grounds do not require, and so-called good refugees to enter th

before coming over here as a the top was the well-known sign: of the delicious fried cakes to Red Cross staff worker attends "Blackest Land and the Whitest the remains of our bombed out men. Doughnuts and coffee, how- He said the advertising brought fast time. We built a kindling ever, are what he hands out to him to this hell hole four days fire, brewed some good coffee sooner than he was supposed to and had a meal we won't forget If you don't have a full appre- arrive from Naples. An officer for a long time. Roach really ciation of the value of doughnuts from Texas who was in charge knows how to make friends and will some day be known as

cause economic reasons would not know nor care about the traditions great power has offered to admit ref-

economic conditions do not permit, U.S.—I believe their admission would the admission of any more. CONG. DICKSTEIN REPLIES: It is not true many refugees are Marxists, for the benefit of this country.

Marxists have gone to Russia. MR. HART REPLIES: Congressman Opposed to Marxism, people seek to enter this country to escape political or religious oppression. They show It says nothing about quotas. It adtheir attachment to American principles by fighting totalitarianism! We transports," to stay until "six months have not admitted 600,000 refugees! after hostilities have ceased" of an We have not filled existing quotas in unlimited number of refugees from years. It is not true refugees who entered this country did not know or pose because (1) once here, these ref eare about our traditions and ideals. ugees would remain; (2) they would Most were people of education to make worse our unemployment prob whom political liberty means more lem after the war; (3) they would than to many native-born Americans. bring fresh alien influence among It is not true that by admitting refu- the American people. I am sorry for can utilize every "hand" now. On should extend them relief in Europe these grounds admission of more ref- or elsewhere-but not here. I am op ugees is to the best interests of the posed to swapping our best youth for refugees—"on returning transports."

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