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THE EAST TEXAN

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Commerce Hi Tigers TREND Play Mineola Friday

of the season this Friday night against the Mineola Yellowjack- Prize With Carving

out for about two weeks and are in good condition. The players are not very heavy but Coach Myrick is anticipating a good season. We have eight lettermen on the team this year. The team Ladell Partain due to a knee injury sustained in practice. He will be unable to play in any

this season will be Buddy Whit lock who is one of the returning lettermen. The quarterback, William Brookshire, will call plays and lead the boys in this game. S. C. F. Sponsors He is also one of the returning

The starting line-up for the game will be as follows:

Clinton-L. E. Barnes-L. T. Duncan-L. G. Whitlock—C. Quintero-R. G. Wright, D.-R. T. Stanley-L. E. Brookshire-Q. B. Hale-B. B.

Wright, J.-W. B. The kick-off is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock at the Mineola Field. Commerce fans are urged to attend this first game of the sea-

Blind, Deaf Artist **Gives Recital**

Miss Helen May Martin, deaf Of Wissions and blind artist from Nebraska, gave a piano recital in the college auditorium Friday at chapel

Miss Helen Martin is one of ed to the Board of the few deaf and blind persons Church Extension of the Methowho has mastered music. She is dist Church in New York City a student from the conservatory for appointment as a foreign mis-

She was accompanied by her mother who has been traveling ber of the library staff. with her and giving performances for 23 years.

First All College **Meeting Is Sing Song**

A general assembly and singsong was held on the lawn in Dennis goes into the college. front of East Dorm Wednesday, September 20, with Dr. E. M. Shepherd, Dean of Men, acting as master of ceremonies and Prof. Roy Johnson leading the singing.

After singing a few old songs, Dr. Shepherd introduced to the new students representatives of social and service.

The program was concluded for College in Greenville. with an hour of singing.

rosin oils, wood tar and pitch under the sponsorship of Miss tor, but was later given a mediare called naval stores. We al- Butler. ways thought a naval store was a sailor's PX.

The Commerce High School Miss Franklin Wins our boys have been working Of Young Mother

Ione Franklin, associate professor and head of the art depart-\$100 War Bond given by the Dal-Mother, head and shoulders of a is after all. woman holding her child, carved n marble was chosen by the jury for the Sixth Texas General Ex-

Assembly Program

Tle Student Christian Fellowship sponsored a program in as- students. But don't think, freshsembly Tuesday, Sept. 26 featur- man, or any other student f ing all the ministers of the that matter, that just because

by Sam Smith, Bill Ballard from you that you are to be a failure Texarkana led the prayer. Minis- or that you will not have any fun ters on the program were Rev. T. in E. T. Contrary to the belief of Lee Miller, Rev. A. A. Duncan, many students, it isn't what club Rev. Millard Baggett, Rev. Fred you belong to or what club you Tyler, and Bro. Willis G. Jerni- don't belong to that makes you.

es were in charge of the pro- Many outstanding students on

Former Student Applies To Board

Miss Annie Jo Reeves, an August graduate of E. T., has applied-

While at E. T. she was a mem-

Miss Butler Teaches In Training School

In the Training School Miss Iva Butler replaces Miss Orpa Dennis as home economics teacher. Miss

Miss Butler is a graduate of East Texas, having received her B. S., M. S., and Smith-Hughes from this college.

Recently Miss Butler has been working as home economics teacher in Midland High School. She has also taught in high the campus organizations, both schools in Sulphur Springs and Farmersville, and in Wesley Jun- outs with the Oshkosh Profes-

The Training School chapter of the Future Homemakers of Rosin, turpentine, pine and Texas will be organized this year

Buy War Bonds and Stamps -

Palace Thursday and Friday



When a large group of attractive girls in their teens and a " group of cute boys are mixed, anything can happen. And that's the only way the beginning of school at E. T. can be described. Beginning with a bang, activities are still coming up faster than ever. What with class elections, club elections, and pledging of new students, every ment at ETSTC, was winner of one has been having a whirl-wind of a good time this fall. Keep it las Museum of Arts. From 105 up, freshmen, you are waking a oil paintings, water colors, prints, few of the dull-minded upper drawings, and pieces of sculp classmen. They are finding out ture, Ione Franklin's Young again what a wonderful thing life

As has been the custom of the boys social clubs since the war, they are pledging boys during the first few weeks of school. The girls' social clubs begin their rush have the mistaken idea that to be member of one of these social attained by many outstanding you didn't make a hit with any Following a scripture reading of the clubs and they don't pledge Dr. D. C. Butler and Bill Stok- you where you will go in E. T the campus are not members of any social club, but have concentrated on the things they are interested in. So, go ahead and have a good time and feel just as superior as you would, no matter what you are!

Miss Foote Added To Music Faculty

the University of Michigan.

College for six years.

Ex E.T. All Conferenc **Forward Now With** Oshkosh Profs

Homer Fuller, 1942 graduate of East Texas State and All-Lone Star Conference forward of Coach Dennis Vinzant's 1941 and 1942 basketball team, is taking a fling at professional basketball. Fuller left last week for worksionals of Oshkosh, Wis.

After obtaining his degree at ETSTC, Fuller joined the Navy as a Physical Education instrucsition as Phys. Ed. instructor at North American Aviation, Dallas, and gained All-State ranking last winter in the Texas Semi-pro league. The past summer he was selected as All-City first baseman in the Dallas Softball League.

The colonial courter is said to have been hidden in the hollow trunk of an oak tree in Hartford, Conn. in 1687. The venerable tree was preserved with great care until 1836, when the Charter Oak was blown down.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

All seniors who expect to graduate, either in January or in May, should come to the Registrar's Office and have degree plans checked within the next few days.

> JOHN S. WINDELL, Registrar.



LEANING TOWER UNHARMED-Above the battle-scarred Italian city of Pisa, the famous Leaning Tower, in the center background, stands untouched by attacking planes. Wreckage of railway yards, target of Allied raids, are shown in the foreground of the photograph made by the U.S. Signal Corps.

Returning Chaplains Will Understand Men's Problems More

United States Navy's 2,500 chaplains of all faiths and their opposite numbers in army service will go back to churches and congregations with a far better understanding of men and their

In the opinion of Chaplain C. D. Harris, USNR of Jacksonville, Tex., these men of the cloth who advanced base duty, will return prepared to meet it.

BREAKS 100 IN GOLF

wearily into days at this advanc- were. ed base-men who have learned

These problems are born most-, the family.' ly from months of separation.

"I feel that this common service practice is going to continue back to peacetime life. He has been taking his tribulations to the service chaplain. I think he is going to do the same as far as

have shared with other men the poses a challenge to ministers dangers of shellfire and beach who have never worn the uniform landings and the long hours of of their county and they must be

"All of us must learn more them."

Chaplain Harris, a 200-pound too, that men will return not bat- ces up from his Bible is a sweep third group takes in those pre-6foot, 2-inch man who plays tle-hardened strangers who must of faces of men from many na- paring for special training in left field on one of the Bermu- make complete readjustments of tions. On Tuesday mornings physical theropy. da naval softball teams and their lives. They'll go back to Chaplain Harris motors to still breaks 100 in golf, has not had Dallas and Des Moines and Pasacombat zone expperience. He dena and Muncie changed somehas however, dealt with men what, but far more appreciative models and aerial maps. Often he those courses that best suit whose hours sometimes stretch of their homes than they ever

to come to their chaplains with sure, Chaplain Harris said, "be- practical in sermons—something of the three P. E. teachers will be problems of domestic life, finance cause they have learned that a with a positive point of view. sound community life begins with Daily Times Herald.

Chaplain Harris was graduated understandings that must be ap- ern Methodist University of The Independance, in 1836.

With Ramblers

tico's Randolph Field Ramblers are expected to be the dread of the Southwest on the gridiron this season are former East Texas State stars, Joe Vaughn and

With All-American and professional stars at least three deep in every position, the Ramblers are predicted in the pre-season ratings as the best in the Southwest by most sports authorities, and some say the season's end will find them the best in the

Vaughn transferred to East

the ETSTC Lions.

ology in 1942. While still studylain's school at William and Mary while, moved to Jacksonville.

Miss Mary Emma Foote from in viewpoints. They will be able about the human race and the many. Chaplain Harris conducts getting degrees and not planning Tonica, Ill., is a new member of to discard petty things, he hopes, fears, and aspirations of two Sunday morning services at to teach physical education are the music department. She re feels, and their experience in the people we serve," he pointed the base. In the evening at anothceived her bachelor degree from moulding the lives of men is out. "The minister must be pre- er part of the island, a service is es. MacMuray College, Jacksonville, bound to be felt among all min- pared to keep his door open at all sandwiched between the meal and There are three major fields ing of Irish and English ances-Ill. and her Master of Music from sters. The 32-year-old Texan times for a sympathetic listening motion pictures. There are no of these courses. A certificate is believes this situation is bound to their problems, and to offer crashing notes of the organ, no offered in the recreational field Miss Foote taught at Elmhurst to result in a closer unity of sound advice on how to meet elaborate altar, no carpeted ais and is offered with a degree. Anoles. There are only the stars for ther field is that of courses for The protestant minister feels, a cover. Before him as he glan physical education teachers. The another station and conducts a cal education department is to service amid plane recognition help students choose wisely leads his men into a truck and their needs. If any student would takes them to some Bermuda like a conference concerning "They'll be better citizens," I'm church. The men like something physical education courses, any

Texas' famous Fort Alamo at the catalogue.

Two Former Lions

Two reasons Coach Frank Tri-

Texas State in 1935, and for two seasons gained All-Lone Star Contion. He was the first of a line the speed to pull out of the line and run interference. Vaughn received his B. S. degree here with

cionately called "Whizzer" by his students, as well as the old, teammates and students while would uphold and honor the at East Texas State. Before re- standards of our school, The stuceiving his B. S. degree in 1941, he gained three All-Conference the privilege they have in attend positions at fullback, and in 1940 ing college during the present was recognized as Little All. situation. American. A fine passer and punter, and an even better runner, White must be classed with o ever don the Blue and Gold of

ing for the ministry, he was of-Presbyterian Church pulpit in courses are offered and required the student council, Martha Car-Terrell. He continued there until of students to help them rather gile; boy representative to the his enlistment in the chaplain's than simply put another stumble student council, Winston Brown-College, Williamsburg, Va., and orders to the Naval Operating Base and Naval Air Station in Bermuda. His family, mean elementary majors. For music

Trivial things become magnified. from East Texas State Teachers San Antonio, was originally Lonliness causes bitterness to College in Commerce in 1933, mission church. It was converted creep into letters and creates mis- and subsequently from the South- into a fort during the War of

Kelton, Oliver, Regan, Thomas Head Classes

President Whitley **Welcomes Students** In Chapel Program

In an opening address Thurs day morning, President S. H Whitley welcomed the student body of East Texas State Teachers College. He began by review ing the glorious history of E. T He pointed out the outstanding traits of students that attend honesty, helpfulness, friendlines and the spirit of democracy.

President Whitley especially wanted the student body to feel free in discussing any problem that might arise, with either the the faculty or the administration.

Miss Warmack Tells Of Guidance Plans

Miss Gertrude Warmack, head of the woman's physical educat- Johnson; secretary - treasurer, ion department, announced this Martha Wheeler; reporter, Lou the First week that physical education Shurtleff; girl reppresentative to ing block in their way to getting ing; and sponsors, Dr. E. M.

Physical education courses are Huggins. offered to meet the needs of all students. P. E. 314, 214, and 234 are especially recommended for Mrs. O'Neal Added and art majors P. E. 237 is sug- To Science Faculty A Naval chaplain, wherever he gested. Social dancing is recom-

The aim of the women's physi-

glad to consult with them. Additional information concerning this department can be found in

Bill Taylor, who has joined the force of Methodist Publishing House in Dallas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor.

Early Indians called the Potomac the "River Early Ind cins mac the "River of Swans".

Again the college classes have lected boys as presidents despite the shortage of boys on the campus. Elected presidents of the classes are: senior, Audry Kelon; junior, Jack Oliver; sophomore, Marvin Thomas; and freshnan, Curtis Regan.

Other class officers of the freshmen are: vice-president, Joe Kathlyn Reaves; reporter, Billy Roland; girl representative to the student council, Georgia Cassel; boy representative to the student council, Billy Ballard; ponsors, Dr. E. M. Shepherd ind Dr. T. C. Crenshaw.

president, Marjorie McClurg: council, Jamie White; boy representative to the student council, Miss Eusibia Lutz and Mr. O. B.

are: vice-president. Dottie Bald-Wester; reporter, Anne Butler; council, Margaret Handley; boy

Shepherd and Miss Elizabeth

ogy department in East Texas State Teachers College, was born in Carrol County, Maryland, betory. Later her family moved to Virginia where she attended Woodland Seminary

from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and then attended Southern Methodist Univer-

She is a member of the Catholic Church.

Texas where she began teaching at East Texas, and she says she likes to teach.

Mrs. O'Neal's pavorite pastimes are drawing, designing, gardening, birds and flowers.

The franc is the most widely circulated coin in Europe, being used by about 148,000,000 people. In Italy the franc is known as the lira; in Servia, the dinar; in Spain, the peseta; but the value is always the same. The system of coinage is known as the Latin

Buy War Bonds and Stamps -

Lyric Friday and Saturday



Wild Bill Elliott "checks" his guns... but not his fists...in this scene from "Marshal of Reno," with "Gabby" Hayes and Bobby Blake."

Headaches and Headlines

If the headline of your morn- tle physical labor and the pay! ing newspaper read: THE WAR ENDED

YESTERDAY" "ALLIES VICTORIOUS

STILL DAZED!"

the label of a tomato can. salesmen of the day's news. If complished with printers' type. a newspaper wishes to boost cir-

position, as it requires very lit- decks for news stories:

figures in the higher bracket, All IN AN AWFUL WRECK — ONE the head writer must do is just sit 365 days in a year selecting wouldn't you prefer it revised from long news stories the fewest possible words to epitomize the event. Sounds simple enough, doesn't it?

The headwriter's next problem Both headlines express the is to arrange these words within same idea, but the second packs the limited space of the column. a mighty wallop, while the oth- (If you have a knack for worker has no more character than ing jig-saw puzzles, you should try this sometime. Oh, brother!) Ever since headlines came into The headlines will be "tombstonexistance during the Civil War, ed," unless you give much time for further instructions. You'll they have been the foremost and thought to the marvels ac-

MAN DEAD WITH A BROCKEN NECK ANOTHER MAN MAY NOT SURVIVE; A THIRD BREAKS LEG IN AWFUL DIVE

Now, if you still want to be come a headline writer, take this tip-before applying for that position, go to Dr. Allen for a physical and mental check-up. THEN -if the doc pronounces you physically fit and of sound mind, report to the East Texan office find every member of the staff cooperative and sympathetic. In the newspaper world, com- Maybe newspaper workers are culation, its face must present at | petition is keen for those nickles | just kind-hearted people, or maytractive headlines which catch of John Q. Public. Bizarre typo- be they are visualizing the day graphical forms have developed when you, too, will race madly The demand for good head- out of this competition. One of around the office, screaming and line writers increases. It might the most amazing has been the tearing your hair, "Oh, why did be profitable to consider such a popular custom of rhyming the I ever think I could be a headline

He Would Take It All

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Another Year Without a Yearbook?

East Texans, if we expect to make this school year one This monster hurled a six inch worth remembering, why not put it in print. Other schools are doing it and never let it be said that we would be willing to take a back seat on this question of "keeping up through the top of the derrick. He with the Jonses." Sure, it will mean time, trouble and ex- dared not pinch it in as he had pense. Did you ever see anything worth having that didn't used secon-hand pipe in order cost somebody something?

If we calmly stand by and impose upon that old alibi that "this is war," that isn't showing patriotism, it's just taking an easy exit.

We pride ourselves on our school spirit. How about applying some of it to a situation that needs the backing of produced a catastrophe, the entire student body.

Why should we expect to get something if we never ger train halted at Pioneer and

Keep It Up

There is a tradition in this part of the country that E. ers. Holes were gouged in the T. is "The South's Most Democratic College," and also ground and dams were thrown that none other can compete with it for a friendly atmos- up to create earthen storage. phere. In spite of the war and the lack in some activities Crews of sweating, cursing men rushed the construction of a large on the campus due to the existing conditions of the day we pipeline. Workers wore slickers band's shoes and hose when worn can keep up these traditions. Have you new students notic- to protect themselves from the ed how often someone speaks to you, and it's usually some rain of crude oil; and the pipeone you don't know? The point is you are a new student, and now that you are a part of the student body of E. T. S. T. C. you have as much a part of the tradition of the school to keep up as the old students. Nobody likes an old sour- steel tankage had been completed and Mrs. S. C. Saylor, President puss who never bothers to say a word, and sometimes even and the fight had been won, 15 and Mrs. Sam Whitley, Mrs. Jack two years and has been teaching to their friends. These kind of folk seldom are able to keep converted into a temporary lake their friends, and then they wonder why. It takes such a of crude oil, little bit for a person to smile, and say "Hi there!" You will find that after you have done it a few times you are happier, and your school life will mean more to you in later years. Next Wednesday there will be an election for Business Manager of The East Texan, at that time we can Give Emergency ing. This is a school where the students have been given a Trucks ClearWay that the government of the school is what they want it to be. It's your school, so make it live up to it's fine tradi- this week were criticized for der, Noble Arthur and L. I. Smith,

Eligible 19 Year-old Boys on the Campus . . .

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Run into my old friend, Tom Bryant of Cross Plains recently, and the sight of the veteran oil operator brought to mind the story of the biggest high gravity well in the history of the oil industry near Pioneer, in southvestern Eastland County

Bryant had drilled in a well on the Bryson in May, 1922, (one of six wells he was putting down for Tom Slick, "king of the wildcatters") for 7,200 barrels of 47 gravity oil a day and all the tanks that Bryant could find he bought and had them rushed to the new gusher. Then a week later just across the road, the Eakin No. 4 (another of the Slick wells that Bryant was drilling) came roaring in for 20,000 barrels a day. stream to the side through the control head and still had enough oil that another stream went stretch the limited money avail able as much as possible.

The road between the two big wells was closed to traffic at once as the weather was damp and the gas clung close to the earth, creating a great hazard. The backfire of a car could have

Though the railroad was half mile from the well, the passenthen with considerable trepidation it went past the area on its run. An army of 200 men swung in-

to action - teamsters, rough necks, tankbuilders and pipelinliners, in hip boots, waded in making the poorest showing in petroleum that was sometimes the contest.

drilled at Pioneer.

their laxity in parking cars upon was settled with some difficulty ineeting fire trucks, crash trucks by Alexander getting official say. and ambulances making emer-

kesman, cars should be im vacation. diately wheeled to the right ide of the road and pedesterians should clear the street immediately upon hearing the sirens car- Buy More War Bonds ried on each of these type ve

Because fire trucks, crash trucks and ambulances must be driven speedily to arrive at the scene of trouble as soon as possible, motorist and pedesterians alike are urged to cooperate. -From the Flight Report

Arizona was the 48th and last state admitted to the union. The date: Februrary 14, 1912.

"No," said the centipede, crossing her legs, "a hundred times

Li. B. M. (Bill) Floyd, USNR, business while he is away.

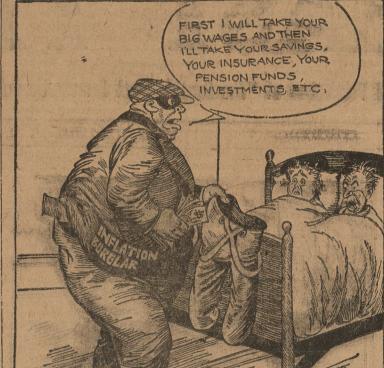
Sgt. Staley McBrayer, station- ulty.

Lt. (j.g.) Henderson McDowell, ed at Camp Wolters, is in the Seaman 1-c A. W. Wortham, formerly employed in the busi- orientation department of the stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is heas office, has been here on army Staley is a former member a former student and a member leave from Norman, Okla. He is of the East Texan staff. He had of the Friar club. He enlisted in accompanied by his wife, nee a printing office in Fort Worth the Navy in August, 1944. Ap-Martha Jo Lee, E. T. ex and for before entering the army in De- prentice Seaman Wesley Mead is mer secretary to Dean Ferguson, cember, 1943. His wife, formerly

an E. T. graduate and a former Lt. J. W. McCrary, Jr. is here all-conference tackle, was on the on furlough from San Antonio, calender which differs 12 days of the education department fac-

in the Navy and is enroute to Reverly Wills, is supervising the California for training.

Lt. McCrary is a former member from the present calender in use



Thomas in the Detroit News

College Opens With Large Enrollment Large Enrollment Large Pallows | Damied. The ocean, fills, valleys, jungles, cocoanut trees, palm trees, lemon and lots of other kind of trees. The lemons here are a cross between a lemon and a lime. There are lots of natives around, but of course, we can't understand their lines. Pallows

Lions Club Observe **Ladies Night**

About 100 Lions, Lionesses and guests held a lively meeting at the Methodist Church banquet coom Friday night. The main feature of the program was the started Thursday. blind, deaf and dumb pianist, chairman, and her wonderful ac- year is highly encouraging. complishments, despite her han-

dicaps, amazed the entire group. The Lions demonstrated that their wives take little interest in their wearing apparel. Out of a on unfamiliar feet. Mrs. Charles Gant was awarded the prize for

Guests for the occasion were: When the pipeline and adequate Mr. and Mrs. John Windell, Mr. acres of the 50acre lease had been King, Mrs. Charles Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Marshall, Rev. and Such is the story of the record- Vester Echart, Mr. and Mrs. R. breaking well that Tom Bryant O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mills and Mr. Brinkley.

Harold Miller, one of our reservice in some of the hardest fighting of the South Pacific, was introduced and the club and guest gave him a rousing welcome.

A three cornered tailtwister

This meeting was the opening of the fall program for the Lions According to a headquaters Club after their regular annual

> The name Florida, in Spanish, means "flowerly".



let them down when we don't. Buy them and hold 'em!

S. Treasury Department

College opened the first of the with the good old U.S.A. week for another year's work doubtless be coming.

With a superb faculty and remained there for several hours, Helen Martin. She was presented large enrollment to start with,

Miller-Gee

day (Sept. 21) evening at 9:00 ment. o'clock in the home of the Rev. Fred W. Tyler, Presbyterian minister in Commerce.

Mrs. Miller attended East Texschool. Mr. Miller is employed Mrs. T. Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lines in Tyler. The couple will make their home there. The ceremony was witnessed

by the bride's sister, Miss Nell Gee, a student in East Texas turned Marines, who has seen State Teachers College, and other mutual friends.

Loggers now speed the growth of healthy trees by removing competing neighbors through scientific thinning of the surrounding forest.

Like humans, trees are born. grow, reproduce, work, rest, and die of old age-but they don't have to go through a second childhood.

The Egyptians are the earlist people known to us as a nation.

Bill Dyer Speaks On **Fire Prevention**

H. H. Dyer, Chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee, gave an interesting discussion of fire insurance rates at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors Monday night. Mr. Dyer pointed out that the property owners in Commerce pay all the fire losses, that insurance rates are adjusted to the fir closses, and that the most practical way to reduce insurance rates is through preventing fires, The Fire Prevention Committee has set as its program the elimination of one fire hazard each month. The first hazard it seeks to remove is birds' nests from gutters, eaves and attic ventilators. Three recent fires in Commerce started from nests built in the louvres of attic ven-Spider bridge crossing in Austillators. The committee asks that tralia is a necessary part of jungle every residen remove all nests Our men are facing strange new situations to keep the battle lines from our shores. We help them when we buy War Bonds, and we good fire record. Only by the cooperation of all citizens can this record be maintained.

Ed Robertson In New Guinea

The Journal has received a letter from Pvt. James E. Robertson, who is now stationed in New Guinea. Pvt. Robertson, known here to his friends as Ed, is a former employee of the Texas Power & Light Co.

Dear Folks:

Just a line to let you know that I am getting along swell and am in New Guinea. Really not bad at all to be in the South Pacific, I have only been over four months but feel like a veter-

was doing in Commerce. Electrical work and I enjoy it very much. I stay busy all the time but the work is not hard. I was really lucky as I got in the best outfit in the whole Air Force. Troop carriers really play an important part. We have a swell bunch of fellows in our little organization headquarters.

In the way of scenery there are some sights that are prettier GRISHAM?" than any picture that could be painted. The ocean, hills, valleys,

The East Texas State Teachers that can compare in any way

We have the nicest area on the with a fine enrollment and oth whole field. Have it fixed up ers are arriving. There are a few nice, have quite a few radios, GIs enrolled and others will rigged us up a hot shower. We really get the latest in movies. Tuesday and Wednesday were The food is extra good to be ovdevoted to registrations. Classes erseas. The only trouble is that am afraid we will be leaving all of this behind pretty soon but that is a pretty good indication by Floyd Anderson, program the outlook for a great school that this war is that much near-

> Mr. Hart, I sure do miss your paper, it always had all the news in it. Give my regards to Mrs. Hart and all the boys in the of-

Most sincerely ED ROBERTSON.

Gilmer was married to Mr. Hor- 000 board feet of lumber may be ace H. Miller of Tyler in a sim- loaded into a box car, depending ple single ring ceremony Thurs on weight, bulk, and measure-

GOOD MORNING BUD!

He thinks 'One more won't hard colon

Campus Snoopings Trenton must be CHARLIE of her auburn hair.

GY BAILEY, a very cute little swell! brunette from that place.

All the girls flock to "IZZIE" YEAGER'S room just to stare and sigh at those gorgeous pic- too. tures of FRANK.

KAY GIBSON really seems to rate with that cute Lt. she met at the dance Friday night.

ROSE ROSS and "EARL" seemed to be having a lovely time Monday night. Although he was surrounded by gorgeous girls all night long, he didn't say

JANICE CANNON, SAMMIE CARMACK, BETTY BANKS, and BETTYE WOOD are really eager to go home for the Sulphur Springs-Bonham game Friday night. Take the hint DUB?

So "MOP" GRISHAM is teaching school now-wonder how she likes being called "MISS

The mellow voice of "LIL' IRONS keeps the halls of the dorm flooded with melody.

HAL BOX is really getting a round this fall. He just can't seem to decide between two brunette freshmen though

BILLY ROLAND we're hearing complaints about you! You're breaking a lot of girl's hearts by not dating any more than you do.

JO BRADLEY is back this fall, just as cute as ever We hear T. J. CHAPMAN is coming home soon—and that sev-

eral freshmen girls will be "especially" glad to see him. KENT CREGG says he finds his third period history class very

Interesting—wonder why? 'SIS" CHANEY is known never to loose an argument, especialy where the army is concerned. MARY LEE got a perfect birthday present—a call from BILL

in New York MARIE KERBEAU decided she was a "dirty blonde" after her first P. E. class.

The third period French class is really an Artema "get-to-geth, ER'S smiling face again.

BILLIE McCLARRAN is realer_it just brings out the beauty cutting a mean rug.

LEE'S favorite town-at the Thanks for the dance Friday present, he's seeing a lot of PEG- night, Artemas—it was really

BONNIE HAMILTON is get. ting regular letters from NOR. man. He seems to be quite a guy.

If you need any measuring done, just see MARY STAPP. or "CRIP" McQUIRTER. They

seem to be pretty good at it. It is really good to see JEAN GIPSON back on the campus after an illness.

BETTY JO JAMES seems to be doing all the good with a certain Friar. Keep up the good work.

SHOFFNER seems to be quite a man of the campus now. By the way, have you seen his pipe? We guess that BOB COPE. LAND just doesn't care for girls.

We never see him dating. (Ed. note: Are you kiddin?) Bouquets to "DUBBA" Mc-

CLURE for having one of the cutest personalities on the cam-Never a day passes that MAR-

GARET ANDERSON doesn't receive at least one letter from CLIFF CHOATES. Could this be There is always quite a number

of girls in BARBARA MCLE. ROY'S room playing with a Ouija board. Can we believe in

SAMMIE CARMACK, what a bout this Marine we hear you talking about so often? Is it really as serious as it sounds.

What makes CLAUDE CLUN-EY have so much confidence when it comes to trying to win the hearts of all ET coeds. Could it be the cute way he pops his fingers that gives him that certain something?

All girls in the East Dorm are urged to remember that this is still the South's most Democratic

BETTY BANKS, BILLIE Mc-CLERAN are two cute freshmen living in the East Dorm. We're glad to see VEN WEST

DOTTIE and FELTY were seen swinging out at the Box. y a sensation in her green sweat- PARKER and HOMER were also

People Are Getting Too Good--No Gossip!



Treat Farm Machinery With Respect



Society Notes

Cannon in charge.

New pledges of the club were

ings, Dan Rogers, Quinten Wat

Manus, K. D. Winchester, Billy

first Artema function of the year

held at the O. P. Marshall picnic

The Artema basketball team

ordered shirts to be worn during

the intramural games and plans

Vice President: Margaret Bell.

Treasurer: Helen Chapman.

nd for informal on Oct. 6, week.

cial committees were heard and

discussed, and further plans for

silent and rush captain, which

With the adjournment of the

business session, the members

Artemas Sponsor

All-College Dance

Friday evening at eight thirty

o'clock the Artema Club sponsor-

ed an all college slab dance.

The dance was well attended,

Ensign Miriam E. Young of the

Ensign Young made the trip

ov plane from the Kingsville Na-

val Air Base, where she is sta-

Waves was an overnight guest

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

girls and boys tag.

Dave Young, last week.

STUDENTS

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FREDDIE FIELDEN, Prop.

rush week were made.

Reporter: Mary Linn Miller.

Parliamentarian: Ava

nd Martha Cargile.

Kalir Klub

es as hostess.

garet Handley.

Has Meeting

grounds Thursday night

boys social club.

First Meeting

ian Jo Ashworth.

E. T. Independents Artema Pledges **Elect Officers** Announced For Fall Term Members of the Artema Club

The Independent Party met on Mouday night, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. in order to elect of ficers for the coming year. The new/ officers are Robert Greer, chairman; Jim McKinney, chairman; Kathlyn Reaves, sec retary-treasurer; Mary Jernigan, reporter; Lavelle Walker, par-

liamentarian; Dr. Elsie Bodemann and Dr. E. D. Fisher, sponsors. Beginning October 9 the Independent Party will meet every other Monday night. All students who are not members of social clubs are invited to be present at the next meeting.

Girls' Clubs Guests in Mayo

Miss Julia B. Hubbell and Miss Frances E. Potts had all members of girls' social clubs on the campus as guests in Mayo Hall Tuesday, Sept. 26. They were en- with the singing of the club song tertained by new students living and repeating the club motto.

Plans were presented that are to be discussed in the individual meetings of the clubs.

Miss Gossett Is Engaged

Mrs. Joel P. McConnell honor ed Miss Ida Gossett with a High Tea and Shower September 24 at 5 o'clock at her home.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Connell, Miss Gossett, and Mrs. J. B. Gossett. After signing the guest book the guests were ushered into the dining where they were served. table was decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Homer Bly served the salad and Miss Dorothy Drake poured tea. Miss Gossett was presented many lovely gifts.

Miss Gossett went to training school here and entered college in 1940. She received the B. A degree in August, 1942. A member of the Tooanoowe club, Miss Gossett was a beauty in 1943.

Club Council Forum Elects

Club Council Forum had its first meeting of the year Sept. 26, 1944 in the Mural Room of the this meeting was the election of the officers for the coming year. Dub Cannon presided until the officers were elected. They are as follows:

President-Dub Cannon. Vice-President-Audrey Kelton. Secretary — Billye Margaret Johnson.

Treasurer-Mary Alice Nor-Sponsor-Dr. Everett Shepherd.

The purpose of this organizate and Mary Mallory, were filled ion shall be: to promote better Elected to those positions were: relationship between clubs on the second vice president, Betty Buy War Bonds and Stamps campus; to promote E. T. S. T. C. Stuart, and rush captain, Marin every possible way; to co-operate with the faculty committee in planning and regulating social functions; and to set up stan- were served cokes and chocolate dard rules and regulations gov erning the organization and activities of all clubs concerned.

Marpessas Have **First Meeting**

The Marpessa Club met Monday Music was supplied by the renight in the home of Mrs. B. C. cords and record player of Blain Tarter. This was the first meet. Adair. ing of the fall semester. New officers were elected to fill vacan- with the entire dance being both cies. Evelyn Rogers was elected second vice-president and Bonnie Lay was elected to fill the office Ensign Miriam Young of historian.

The glues used in making plywood are stronger than the wood

The Indian for Iowa is "beautiful land.

Tooanoowe Club Plans Rush Week

At a call meeting on Thursday night, Sept. 21, Tooanoowe elect ed a new sponsor, Miss Eva Crowder. To fill vacancies left by Jo Thompson and Mop Grisham, Evelyn Parker and Martha met in the first session of the Hollerand were elected rush cap-Fall term with president Dub tain and reporter. Two representatives to Club Council Forum. Artema-ex Claude Cluney made Ven Wester and Evelyn Parker, short talk to the members exwere selected.

pressing the attitude of Artemas Monday night at the regular n the service toward the work meeting, plans for the annual Bowery party, to be held October , were discussed. Committees for introduced. They are Ray Ridhe party were appointed by the president, Mary Alice Norwood. Leroy Freeman, Clarence Plans for rush week were made.

Self, Dwight Hightower, Forest After adjournment of the meeting, the hostesses, Mrs. May Lake, Kenneth Sparks, Mabry es and Dorthy Drake served watermelon. Final plans were made for the

W. R. A. Officers **Are Announced**

were made for games with North At the first meeting of the W Texas State Teachers College R. A. Tuesday, Sept. 26 the following students were elected: The meeting was adjourned president, Jo Toews; vice-president, Margaret Lacy; secretarytreasurer, Jean Craddock; reporter, Marjorie McClurg, soccer Les Choisites Have manager, Christine Rhodes; and padminton manager, Evelyn Par. P. E. Club Meets

The program for the year is: The first meeting of the Les fall semester, soccer Monday and Choisites Club was held Monday Wednesday and badminton Tueslight in the lounge of the Main day and Thursday first nine weeks; basketball Monday and The officers for the coming Wednesday and tumbling Tuesday and Thursday second nine President, Billie Margaret weeks. For the spring semester: volley ball Monday and Wednesday and table tennis Tuesday and Recording Secretary: Marjean Thursday first nine weeks; softball Monday and Wednesday and Corresponding Secretary: Liltennis and archery Tuesday and Thursday in the second nine,

Mr. Saylor Is New Government Teacher Rush captains: Margaret Bell

Plans were discussed for Rush A new government teacher, The meeting was then adjourned at the facualty meeting Septemwith the singing of the club song. ber 18. He received the B. A degree from Southwestern Misdegree from Southwestern Missouri State Teachers College in Pfc. John Ford 1933, the M. A. degree from Southern Methodist University in 1935 and has done graduat The Original Kalir Klub met work at the University of Texas. in regular session Monday night Before coming to East Texas H. Brady with Miss Maude Noy- years at Weatherford college; President Camille Cameron and two years at the University was slightly wounded in action Wounded In Action three summers at John Tarleton, that their son, Pfc John C. Ford, called the meeting to order, and of Texas

after roll call and minutes, Jean- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Saylor and nette Hurt gave a treasurer's re- small son reside on 2307 1-2 Monport. Reports from various spe- roe Street in Commerce.

chosen for many war uses. Even The offices of second vice pre- trees can be 4-F, it seems.

were left vacant by Olga Boles means "smoky water."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Stokes Announces Special Election

"Lan' sakes, Paw, if you'd weatherstrip this house

you wouldn't have to winter in the brooder!"

To Elect Officers

The Physical Education Club,

physical education, met this week

Elected were: president, Chris-

Johnson; and secretary-treasur-

er, Irma Meadows. Chosen heads

of the various committees were:

social, Evelyn Parker; publicity,

Bill Daniels, and activity, Frances

The purpose of the Physical

A bicycle-scavanger hunt

education majors and minors.

Wounded In Action

Bonham street have received

professional club.

There is going to be an elecmade up of girls majoring in tion next Wednesday, October 4, to fill the vacancy of Business to elect its officers for the fall. Manager of the East Texan.

All candidates who are inter tine Rhodes; vice-president, Jean ested in this position please come by the Dean of Men's office to file your intention of running for

> dent may file for this office Monday afternoon

Education Club is to promote in Pvt. Kenneth Prim's on teachers. It is like any other **Condition Improved**

scheduled next Wednesday to Mrs. Kenneth Prim has receiv start initiation of new physical ed a letter from her husband, Pct. Prim, stating that he is confined to a hospital in England but is getting along fine. He also stated midshipman school in a few that he had been awarded the Purple Heart and was sending it

last week from the War Depart- py stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford of 1407 ment saying that Pvt, Prim had word from the War Department Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prim.

Mrs. Kenneth Prim has been Harlod Taylor, son of Mr. and notified by the War Department Mrs. W. W. Taylor, left Monday that her husband, Pvt. Kenneth for Dallas to enter School of Prim, has been wounded in actoin Only strong, healthy trees are Theology at Southern Methodist in France. He is now in a hospi-University. He received his de tal in England. His left ankle and gree from East Texas State in leg and back were hit by shrap- two 18-hole courses with 50c en-August and is serving as supply nel. Pvt. Prim has been serving Kansas is an Indian name that pastor of Reno Methodist church with the Infantry overseas since July. He went in the service February 4, 1944. He is reported doing nicely.

The last date in which a stu

months here will be a very hap-A telegram was received here n of Sunday Deadline

Set For Tourney

More than 32 men and women golfers of Majors Field are expected to enter the handicap tourney at the Greenville Country Club before the qualification deadline next Sunday. Scores for four nine-hole or

try fee must be turned in to the clubhouse office in order for contestants to qualify, according to Lt. Jack Wormington, director of the tourney. Handicaps will be determined

and flights organized after Sunday's play. Women will also stage a tournament and will be requir ed to qualify two nine-hole typical courses before the Sunday

From the Flight Report

Break Soup Bones Into Small Pieces

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27, Studies made at the Oregon Experiment Station indicate that a homemaker should break her soup bone into small pieces before cooking it, or get the butcher to do this for her. Further, it is important that her soup contain tomatões or some acid like vinegar to draw calcium from the bones during the long slow cooking process. Calcium is the mineral most likely to be short in American diets, according to the Agricultural Research Ad. ministration advises to the A. & M. College Extension Service.

mitted free to LILLY'S Palace Saturday to see "Frontier Badmen," if this statement is pre sented at box office.

Mrs. Jack Jordan has returned from Oglesby, Texas, where she attended the funeral of her mother-in-law, who passed away Tuesday of last, week.

From The Cumby News:

The Party Line

Miss Nancy Hartshoren of The corps at Texas A Vassar, a representative of the college was to have been Danforth Foundation, will work from the Duncan Hall are If you happen to think you are at TSCW and NTSTC to stimu military walk area last eeing double some day when late religious activities, L. H. leaving the navy and the you look across the campus and Hubbard, president of TSCW, to remain in the Duncan id two red-headed creatures announced to the student body area, as was announced b that look identically alike, think there last week. nothing of it. It just happens that

Personalities

we have one pair of twins in

school this term. They are Mary

and Margaret Melton, identical

Both girls have the same taste

n clothes, friends, etc. The only

difference in their likes and dis-

likes is the art of driving. One

likes to drive a car and the other

doesn't. Both girls are friendly,

year. Both girls are interested in

ip. They are commuting from

he campus in the afternoon a

you are new here you probably

were surprised. But if you've

president, Dr. Sam H. Whitley.

teacher, a student said, "Well,

she has short, curly, blonde hair

and she looks as young as one of

us students." Her sprightly smile

favorite with all who know her

from the youngest child in Nur-

sery school to the seniors. You've

quite a treat in store if you've

Dark, curly hair, smooth com

omebody's dream girl? Could

e, but she's right here on E. T.'s

campus. A hostess at East Dormi-

tory, she is Les Choisite Martha

Merchant Marine! At least that

is what all/the girls think about

Paul Fulkes, that tall, blond caso.

Paul is a junior and a pledge

to the Friar Club. He's here only

for this semester as he has an

assignment to report to cadet

with us and we hope that his few

nova from Wolfe City.

There's something about

yet to meet Miss Eddie Burson.

olexion, charming personality

and quick wit have made her

attle raising

Sulphur Springs.

twins from Sulphur Springs.

A special "How to Study" school was conducted on the ist and composer, will be Texas Division.

Commandant's Office.

Abram Chisms, American ria TSCW campus this week by A. sented at Southwestern Univer Caswell Ellis, adult educator sity on Tuesday, October 3. and counselor of the University of der the auspices of the Ly au

Inexperienced Man energetic, and were chosen East Succeeds On Farm

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27 Boys, don't forget to look them -Carson J. Greene proved that hard work and careful planning comprise the key to success when Have you by chance met on he tackled, almost single-handed, the job of farming the land he listinguished looking gentleman owned six miles from Sherman, who bid you good morning? If Grayson County. He came out with profitable crops of Texas hubrid corn, cotton and hay this

been here some time you know year According to County Agriculthat, "It's always morning at tural Agent V. O. Teddlie, Mr. E. T." is the philosophy of our Greene had been an oil field worker and never was employed on a When asked to describe this farm. But he had lived in a Corn-Belt State and observed farming practices. He had no illusions about his skill at farming, but the issue was whether the land could be made to show a profit. have to farm it himself. Information on agriculture he

> had obtained from radio broadcasts and farm journals guided him to the country agricultural agent's office where he explained to Teddlie that he was without experience at farming and would need a lot of help. The county agent inspected the farm and son grass. He told Greene that there was plenty of work ahead which Greene found to be true.

> As Grayson County land is dapted to growing corn, Teddlie advised Greene to plant Texas No. 8 hybrid. But Greene thought that if one variety was good why not try all proven hybrid types? Accordingly, he planted a total of 45 acres of Nos. 8 and 12, and

"Forty five acres in corn, 20 We are happy to have Paul cres in cotton, and 12 acres in vheat, along with a hay crop was a pretty big assignment for "poisoned land," said Teddlie in commenting upon Greene's operations. "But with only 10 days of hired help Greene managed to plant and cultivate his crops. The hybrid corn made an average yield of 46.46 bushels an acre compared with 22,46 bushels an acre of open pollinated corn planted at the same time on adjoining acreage of similar type

soil. Teddlie estimated that Mi

make 10 to 12 bales.

Tom and Dave Eubanks of Gladewater have returned home after spending a few days with their brother, W. L. (Bill) banks. They reported a very nice time fishing and visiting with old friends in Commerce.

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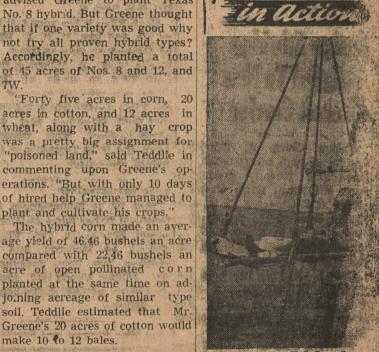


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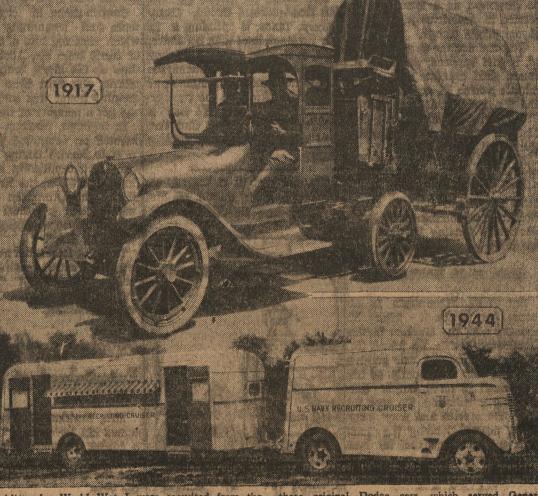
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Soldiers for World War I were recruited from the wagon-like conveyance shown above, drawn by a converted Dodge Brothers passenger car of 1917 vintage. Groups of singing youngsters, lumbering through the streets in these now "antique" vehicles, were a familiar tight in those days. So, too, were many thousands of

these original Dodge cars, which served General Pershing and his doughboys in many capacities on the fields of France. The modern Dodge-built recruiting cer illustrated, used in the present war, graphically portsays the progress made in comfert, appearance and utility in the intervening years.

Recruiting, Via Dodge in Two World Wars!

in the Paris district.

Commerce May Have Peace Celebration

Plans are being discussed, according to Mayor Patman, for a celebration or service here upon the end of the war with Germany. whenever it comes and whether by armistice or otherwise. It may be a long way off and it may come at any time. The idea is to have plans completed for

The City Government, the Public Schools, the College, the Chamber of Commerce, the business men, and all citizens will be expected to participate, probably the business houses to close for

It is time to discuss and make plans for the great hoped-for day.

Dr. Butler Talks To Rotarians On China

Dr D. C. Butler was the speaker at Friday's Rotary Club meeting. His subject was "China." Dr. Butler spent a good many years in China and knows personally much about that mysterious country. He gave a lot of information about the war that has been going on in China for eight years, and about the two important classes of people who are trying to get control of the gov-Chinese soldiers and how they are equipped and fight. He said that China is the nation that the fight against the enemy. must keep the peace in the Pacific in the years ahead. It was a very instructive and informative address.

Visitors were Boy Scout Joe Earl Turner, Rotarian Erve Foster of Greenville, Rotarian Will Capt. Fling Missing ter of Greenville, Rotarian Willaim Hundley of Harlingen, and Chamber of Commerce Manager

Mr. Foster made a brief talk on the War Chest drive that is has received the following mes to start soon. In Commerce it is sage from the War Department: T. A. Smith.

Ensign Ethridge Assigned To New Aircraft Carrier

Commerce high school coach, on firmed the report. leave, was recently graduated from the Naval Bomb Disposal school at Washington, D. C., and where he has been enrolled in the fire school

signed to the new Aircraft Carbeller, of Dallas, are here at the Bellere Thursday her bedside. ished at a Navy yard and soon to be commissioned for service.

Ethridge enlisted in the Navy in April of 1942 as a chief special ist in physical education at Norfolk, Va. He served as co-commander at the Great Lakes Station for several months. He then volunteered for bomb disposal school at Washington. He also served in the Panama Canal Zone for eight months. He was then commissioned and sent to the Navy school at Tucson, Arizona, and then again to the Bomb school at Washington for a refresher course in his line of work. His assignment to the new "flat-top" will put him into action at sea soon.

Mrs. Ethridge, the former Phyllis Mitchell, and daughters, Ann and Sue, who have been with him in Washington, are returning to their home in Uvalde, Texas, for the duration.

Ensign Ethridge is the oldest s uson of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ethspecidge, 1401 Bois d' Arc street, Commerce.

A Chestnut tree in Sicily was 204 feet in circumference in 1936. It's about half that now probably, with all our GIs carving initals

Awarded Air Medal



Flight Officr C. D. Wilburn On Leave

Flight Officer C. D. Wilburn, son of Mrs. Grace Wilburn of of a combat crew on a B-24 heavy hombardment crew now in its final stage of training at the Army Air Field, Casper, Wyo. After completion of his train-

area where he will help take up Flight Officer Wilburn is at home on leave now visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Verbal

Over Belgium

Webb, and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Fling of Fort Worth to be headed by A. W. Lilly and Capt. Roy T. Fling missing over Belgium Sept. 9.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. J. Fling of Commerce, now visiting in Marlin, Texas. A cablegram from Fling, was received recently by the Fling family which indicated bardment missions over enemy that Capt. Fling had met with some accident. This telegram

MRS DEJERNETT

Mrs. W. B. DeJernett is serhas reported to the pre-commis- iously ill at her home on Monroe are making their home in Johnsioned school at Newport, R. I., street. Her sister, Mrs. Vincent Culver, of Houston, and her children, Mrs. Brice Sprayberry, WAC Recruiters Ensign Ethridge has been as Mrs. Clifton Moody and Marion

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Ration Reminder

Ration Information Bureau

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31, 32 and 33 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Spare Stamp 37, Book 4, must be sent to ration board with first application for other allotments of canning sugar. Shoes. - Book 3 Airplane

Stamps 1 and 2 good indefin-

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been teaching at Columbia, has accepted a position teaching Engroute I, Commerce, is a member lish in the Wolfe City Public



Pictured above is Staff Sgt. Arlon D. Moore, son of Mrs. E Clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in bom-

former student of Commerce Dowell. son, Nebraska.

Thursday, September 28, 1944 Lt. Mary R. Gibbons, Lt. Nannie POW Get Comfort Everhart, and Sgt. Dorothy Mon zingo of the Women's Army Corps Recruiting Station, Dallas, will be in Commerce from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon, and can be contacted at the Post Office. The appearance of the afore mentioned members of the WACs is in connection with the urgent and nicians and hospital workers to care for our sick and wounded American soldiers who are returning from fighting our battles

The NEED IS URGENT! The TIME TO ENLIST IS NOW!

Nazis Execute Priest For Anti-War Prayer

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 24.—A neutral traveler, who arrived in Spain from Germany recently, said that Alois Neubauer, a German Catholic priest at Munich, was executed Aug. 7 by the Nazis for delivering the following prayer in his church.

"Our arms are cursed by God. Neither the Fuehrer nor the army is able to change God's decision. pray God to end the war so everyone, even women and children, will not be slain in this war provoked by ourselves."

Killed in Action

the War Department by relatives stationed at Seattle, Wash. at Cooper, Texas, that Pfc. Lewis E. Blake, who was recently reported as "missing in action" was as their guest Monday Mr. and killed August 8 in France.

Mrs. Virginia Tice, who has Thomas E. Draper Promoted in Rank

Thomas E. (Britsy) Draper voungest son of Mr. and Mrs. C moted from Ensign to Lieutenant (jg). He is serving on a mine sweeper and is now stationed on the Island of Siapan.

J. J. Taylor Buried September 21st

Mr. J. J. Taylor, long time resident of the Fairlie community, passed away at the home of a daughter in Dallas, September 20th, and was buried at Sonora September 21st. Services were conducted by Rev. S. W. Edge, church at Dallas, and Rev. Smith of Fairlie. Pallbearers were Gus Lanthrip, Horace Davis, Gene Raynes, Earl Slaven, Bateman Fulfer and Louis Dean.

The deceased was born in Mississippi, March 6, 1880. He moved to Texas with his parents Sgt. Moore has been flying as at the age of 16 years and set-Ensign Clovis A. Ethridge, from the War Department con- | a waist gunner on the Liberator, | tled at Royse City, where he was "Spirit of Notre Dame." He is a later married to Miss Ada

> Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved to Doris Lee Moore, and small son the Fairlie community later and made that place their home for 22 years. She passed away February 10, 1940. Four years ago he went to Dallas to make his home with a daughter. He is CONGREGATIONAL survived by one son and two METHODIST daughters, all of Dallas. They are Coy Taylor, Mrs. G. O. Walden and Mrs. J. B. Turner.

Kits From ARC

Long before they are needed, packages containing every neces sity for prisoners of war have been added to the stockpiles of the International Red Cross to desperate need for medical tech- be dispersed as a humanitarian service to American soldiers in enemy prison camps.

"Nobody decides to get captured, it just happens," says C. A Jones, field director here, "one minute you're in there pitching and the next you are a disgusted POW with your only earthly possessions consisting of the dirty clothes on your back."

As soon as possible after the capture, every soldier is supplied by the Red Cross with a parcel containing clean clothes, toiletrits, tobacco, medicine and other necessities tending to ease the hardships of a POW camp.

SGT. H. N. HAMMONDS

Sgt. H. N. Hammonds is at home on furlough after 32 months with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific. He joined the Marines before the war started and has only two months of his enlistment to serve, but is considering re-enlisting. He says he likes the service and may stay in it, notwithstanding the hazards and hardships that he has Word has been received from gone through. He is to now be

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vickers had Mrs. C. H. Funk, Clarksville; Roy Pfc. Blake is the nephew of Funk, Wooster, Ohio; and Mrs. MANAGEMENT OF COMMERCE. | Luther Brewer of Bogota, Texas.

Are You Going to Church?

FIRST METHODIST Church school, 9:45. T. A. Smith, Supt. Worship, 10:50. Youth Fellowship Meetings

Ewening Worship, 8:00. T. LEE MILLER, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCE Park and Scycamore Sts. 9:45 A. M.-Bible school; Mr.

Charles Allard, Superintendent. 10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship; observance of the Lord's Suppermessage by the pastor.

6:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

8:00 P. M.—Evening worship, featuring congregational singing of gospel songs; message by the pastor.

MILLARD W. BAGGETT

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Paul V. Johnson, Supt. Morning worship hour, 10:50. Training Union, 6:45 p. m. DR. A. A DUNCAN, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Willis G. Jernigan, Minister (Summer Schedule)

Bible Classes 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 10:45 A. M Young People's Group 7:00 p.

Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Midweek Service Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Ladies' Meeting Minday 3:00

"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. R. L. Jones, Supt. Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Westminister Youth Fellow-

ship, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary Monday,

Mid-Week Prayer and Bible tudy Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcomed.

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

Sunday morning worship, 11:00 Sunday evening worship, 7:30. Young People's Service, Wednesday, 7:30.

Prayer service, Saturday, 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend. JAMES C. NELSON, Pastor.

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. Mid-Week Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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

PFC. CLAUD CLUNEY Pfc. Claud M. Cluney of the 9th Headquarters Group, Camp

Maxey, Texas, is spending a 20 day furlough here with his sister, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, Pfc. Cluney is a graduate of the Commerce high school and was a student at East Texas State at the time he entered the service. He was member of the Artema Club and was a guest of the club Monday

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morris of Greenville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlton Sun-

KID SALVAGE



Austin Attorney Winner of \$1,000 Rosenstiel Award

Horace H. Shelton Is Cited A Legion Convention For

Civic Service

CHICAGO, Sopt. 27-Horace H. sack helton, Austin, Texas, attorney, today (Sept. 20) was presented the \$1,000 Lewis S. Rosenstiel a- stages of the disease, immediate ward for distinguished communi- treatment could very likely save ty service in recognition of his his life," Dr. Cox said. unstinting efforts to advance the principles of Americanism by the American Legion.

Hailed as the "Ideal American," Shelton was selected for the award, made annually by Rosen-

ames F. O'Neil of Manchester, disease. N. H., vice-chairman of the ser-

In tribute to Shelton's achievements, Homer L. Chaillaux, di- of tuberculosis. To deprive onesrector of the Americanism Comwhich the Legion takes considerable pride," he said. "and is a babies and young children can prominent example of the spirit pick up the disease germs of tuof sacrifice revealed by thous- berculosis just as readily as they ands of Legionaires in promoting can pick up the germs of any Americanism.'

veteran was cited as "Man of the kept in rooms with infected per-Year," particularly for:

ca Alert" program in Texas to other intimate contact with tuassure maximum support of the berculosis patients. war effort on the home front.

Service as chairman of Board of Appeal No. 1, Texas Selective Lions Club Hold Service System, during which he passed on more than 4,000 ap-

Efforts to assist disabled vet erans and the families and wi dows of war casualties.

Securing jobs for returning vet erans, aiding them in obtaining mustering out payments and disability benefits and voluntary legal assistance to the wives of servicemen facing eviction from

Obtaining the Order of the Purple Heart for many veterans of World War 1 who, although they were entitled to it, had never received the decoration.

ment by the city of Austin and Travis county of a service officer to aid veterans in filing claims for disability compensation.

Organizing a mass meeting to promote legislation for the aid of veterans. Obtaining canes and crutches War Fund Ups

needed by hospitalized veterans. eeded by hospitalized veterans. Foreign Outlay war bond drives and other patriotic projects.

Legion leadership which him the honor of being the first member of his post to be reelected as commander and designation of "outstanding Legionaire in Tex-

Service with the Legion's World War II liaison committee.

Adressing every group of inductees sent from Travis county. Contributions to civilian defense and community welfare which won for him a certificate of merit from the Austin Lion's Club as the city's "outstanding" citizen, the first time that the monthly honor was conferred on one not a member of the club. In addition, Shelton, who has

devoted an estimated 950 hours to civic service during the past year, is exceptionally active in Boy Scout work, the Boy's State and in the American Legion's baseball and cratorical contests. He also helped to conduct a WAC recruiting drive.

The 1944 Resenstiel award win ner is an active member of the Austin Chamber of Commerce ind the Texas and Travis county par associations.

Psychology Club **Entertained at Coffee**

Mrs. Erskine Wheeler entertained the Psychology Club with a coffee, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at her home on Sycamore street. It was the re-assembly meeting of

Miss Maud Webster, reviewed the book, "Papa Was a Preacher," by Alyne Porter. The next meeting will be Oct.

3 at the home of Mrs. H. M. Dyer.

Early Diagnosis Is Important

Austin, Texas, Sept. 27. Urging the importance of early diagnosis as the surest avenue of recover ing from tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, asserts that the danger of this disease lies not so much in its virulence as in its insidious a

"If a tuberculosis patient realized his plight in the earlier

The victim usually has suffic ient warning of the onset of the disease, but all too frequently

"The warning signs are usually noticeable enough to attract at stiel, board chairman of Schenley tention," Dr. Cox said. "A cough Distillers Corporation, over cand- that persists, loss of weight, easy idates representing 20 other state tiring-if any of these symptons departments of the American are present, delay in seeking proper medical attention only les-Presentation of the award by sens the chance of arresting the

"It is the better part of valor, vice organization's National Am- in the presence of such symptons, ericanism Commission, highlight- to seek the advice of the family ed the final day's session of the physician without delay," Dr Cox stated. "Early diagnosis and early treatment are the real foes

Dr. Cox emphasized that the other disease. He stated that on The 67 year-old World War I on no account should they be sons, use the same dishes, sleep Originating the first "Ameri- in the same beds, or come in any

First Meeting

The Commerce Lions Club held their first regular meeting Tuesday at their accustomed meeting place. Following a plan laid down for 175,000 Lions in the international they began the work of post-war planning. The club will soon set up machinery for making a survey of local post-war need of Commerce, as other Lions Clubs are doing all over the nation. President S. H. Whitley addressed the club on the subject of Man Named For planning for our post-war needs and made a most interesting and Rodent Control

Three new members were welcomed into the club and Miss Manew pianist.

Sunday it has appropriated an ad-tension Service. ditional \$1,582,380 for the quarter | The Extension Service cooper critical conditions in Greece.

of its twenty-two-member agen- of rats and pucker gophers in cocies during the three-month per- operation with county Extension iod. Of the additional allocation agents and other groups, he sup-\$1,000,000 will go for relief to

The name Kan-tuck-kee signi- tory animals for the protection fies "darkened bloody ground" and the country now included in the state of Kentucky was origi- with the predatory animal connally the common hunting ground trol division for about 14 years, for the Indian tribes living north serving at Nacogdoches, San Anand south of it.

ion project ever undertaken by college training at Texas Techhe U. S. Government.

When Connecticut adopted its constitution in 1639 it was the fined by a written constitution. in Celeste.

Commerce, Texas

Sunday - Monday

DURBIN . TONE . O'BRIEN HIS Butler's SISTER

Tues. - Wednesday Oct. 3-4



Thursday - Friday Oct. 5-6



Saturday Only

"Only A Brides Maid"

LILLY'S LYRIC Friday - Saturday

Renegades to Win Western Glory! Charles

Starrett

The Pony Express Battles

__in__ "RIDING WEST"

with Shirley Patterson Arthur (Arkansas) Hunnicutt

bel Laird was presented at the COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 27-James E. Poore, formerly of Marfa, has been transferred to College Station as assistant district agent of the division of predatory animals and rodent control for the fish and game and wildlife service. He succeeds R. B. Hickerson who resigned to become as-NEW YORK, Sept. 24 - The sistant state farm labor supervi-National War Fund announced sor for the A. & M. College Ex-

beginning Oct. 1 to meet emer- ates in the rodent control progency needs arising from recent gram, and Mr. Poore will main-Japanese drives into China, ro-tain his headquarters with this bot bombings in England and organization. He is in charge of work in 43 centeral and South-The fund already had set aside east Texas counties. In addition budget of \$26,683,001 for work to educational work on control ervises trappers in Harris, Lime stone, and Newton counties. These are attempting to control preda-

of livestock and grain. Mr. Poore has been associated tonio and Marfa. At Marfa he supervised 24 trappers working The Gunnison tunnel, in Colo- to control coyotes, bobcats, and ado, is the largest single irriga- mountain lions. He received his nological College, Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford and first time in history when a gov- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timberlake ernment was organized and de-spent Sunday visiting relatives

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