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Commerce Citizens Converted Farmers

COMMERCE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943.

NUMBER 4

78 ETSTC Reservists Leaving Thursday For Further Training

Term Grades For Summer School Reserves Turned In By Faculty

Orders from headquarters will almost clear the decks for the female population of this campus on July 1 when approximately 30 boys now enrolled in school in the Navy and Marine Reserve programs leave this institution for training elsewhere.

Also, 49 boys not in school now but who were here last term have or will soon receive their orders and transportation tickets to report July 1 to their new

Final grades on current subjects will be turned in today for the 30 boys attending school and those boys will not be required to attend classes next week, though they may doso if they

Included in the group to leave are several boys who have been outstanding personalities on this August. campus in the past. Almost all along with members of the bas- ter, and Kenneth Pharr. ketball and track teams. Four boys elected in the last student election to serve as campus ofreservists leaving the campus.

Regretfully the student body and faculty members bid fare well to those boys who have been a component part of this institution. It is the wish of every person remaining on this campus that all of the boys come back to East Texas State and complete their work when the

Names of reservists of this college who will leave follow:

Navy Class V-1 (24 Members)

Carrol Clifford Akers. John Wilson Barnes. James B. Batchelor. Clyde Milton Caldwell. John Robert Caldwell. George T. Cates. Royce Crelia. Harvey E. Crittenden. Clarence Gilbert. Upton Wright Giles. Marion Hawthorne. James Edward Hurse. John Leland Jack. Jack Nesbitt Johnson. Robert Ray Johnson. Clarence A. McGowan. Billy Joe Parnell. S. E. Patterson, Jr. Earl Dean Roberts. Harry Shuptrine. James Billy Silman.

> Navy Class V-7 (13 Members)

Perry M. Smith.

George Tipton, Jr.

Leslie Frank Branson, Jr Day Cameron. Howard Vernon Clark. Carl Wilbur Cox. J. W. Farmer. Leslie Ray Fuller. Reo Cleveland Knowles. F. M. Logsdon. Clarence Ray Morris. Harold Morris Risener. Tom D. Sherbert, Jr. Harold Ross Standefer.

Marines

(41 Members) William Glenn Abernathy. faculty Wednesday, June 16. Oscar Lee Adair. C. H. Adams. Rey Edwin Baxter. Johnnie Bogue. William Travis Bruce. Cliff Choate, Jr. James H. Cody. Eugene Arlice Cook. Bobby Frank George James Paul Gildsmith. Herald Jumer Green. Albert Harris. Julius Heard, Jr. Bun Reed Horton. Billy Dan Jones. Paul Klatt. Grever Harold Lands. Clarence Chester Lewis.

Baker McClellan.

Roy McLerran, Jr. Jack Newsom. Robert Donald Osburn. Duane Philips. Bill Rogers. Wm. Marlin Sanderson. John A. Scarbrough. LaClair Smith. Lester Monroe Stone, Jr. Robert Clifton Stone.

Calvin Thomas Stragener. James Richard Tarter. James D. Tidwell. Eldon Toler. David L. Turner. Joe Quincy Walser. Billie Hardin Watkins.

The following boys are presently enrolled in school and they will be allowed to remain here to complete their college work in

Marshall A. Webb, Jr.

NAVY CLASS V-7 — William of the entire 1942 Lone Star Con- Eric Arthur, Jr., Floyd Eugene ference championship football Blount, Elton McCoy Bridges, W. team will make their departure A. Shirley, Delbert Gordon Tar-

and Harry E. Long.

IMPORTANT, WE ARE! East Texas has at last been put on the map!

On June 16, 24 hours after the historic day when Dr. Butler feverishly got out a telegram to Associated Press announcing the abandonment of intercollegiate football for the duration by East Texas State Teachers College, the selfsame bulletin appeared on the almost inaccessible pages of The New York Times.

One Hundred WAACs Arrive From TSCW

nel of the newly assoanded the Air, State Department of WAAC school at TSCW arrived Education, Austin, giving their here Saturday. They will go into opinion of the program. Company B and reside in East Dormitory.

These girls will be known as

The entire WAAC school on branch school was established state or attending school. January 29 wit hthe first contingent arriving March 5, about the EasTexans, is in the Univer- 13. two weeks before Branch No 5 sity of Texas, Austin, for the opened : ET.

of the post graduate school there have been graduated since the opening of the branch. Army and vacation in Commerce. WAAC officers and WAAC personnel connected with the branch will be assigned to different posts, Col. Carroll, commanding officer of the branch, said.

Outstanding Mental Hygienist Speaks

by the Hogg Foundation of the the first six weeks to instruc-University of Texas, spoke on tion. Loyd George Willingham. the psychology problems between the teacher and students in the field of mental hygiene to a general assembly of students and ing.

The importance of emmotional stability of teachers in their work with children was her central theme. She also spoke to a Thomas LaWayne Brown. group of elementary education majors and to Dr. Thelma Boilman's Education 349 at the fifth

> Miss Allen, who is now an instructor in Highland Park High School, Dallas, taught English heard around the homes of ET going all-out for food produc- gether north of town. Professors here in the summer of 1934. She professors these days. A first tion on Miss Rogers' farm this Daniels, Box and Baker have enis the Youth Counselor, Dallas line of defense has been open- season, ET faculty members are tered the vegetable business on Civic Federation and Secretary ed in their many victory gar- responding to the call of the a family scale. Miss Frances Henof the Texas Society for Mental dens. Hygiene.

> From here she went to Chi- go broke in and around ET. Cows, Drs. R. L. Jones, Franklin, tory garden on a farm near town. cago to attend the National Per- large and well cared for victory Butler, Crenshaw and Sheppard, Sweet corn, beans, peas, tosonnel Conference of Mental gardens which are producing are among the devotees of the matoes, carrots, beets and cab-

Teacher Discusses "Your Story Parade" In Texas Outlook

Miss Betty Klemer Reviews ACE Radio Program For Children

Miss Betty Klemer, third grade supervisory teacher at East Texas, announced in a report in the June issue of the Texas Outlook that the Texas School of the Air will present each Monday, beginning again in September, "Your Story Parade." This radio program for children was presented for the first time year by the Texas A.C.E.

The work of the Listening Committee, composed of 24 outstanding members of the Texas A.C.E., has been so valuable that the director, Mr. Gunstream, has asked that the committee be increased to 100 members. It reported that response to the program was so great that the 2000 copies of the manual were not

"Your Story Parade" has met a great need for wholesome enhas stimulated great interest and appreciation for the finer things of life which we must preserve: good literature, creative expression, and the ideals for which we

Two general meetings have been held in Fort Worth to discuss plans for the next year, and Texas A.C.E. was granted the full responsibility for the pro-

B. A. degree from the National College of Education of Evanston. Illinois, and her M. A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, urged all children, parents, teachers and every Monday and write to John One hundred enlisted person- W. Gunstream, Texas School of

Six Faculty Members Away For Summer

Several faculty members of the campus of TSCW will be dis- ET are missing from the lecture low faculty member shortly afbanded June 30, Pres. L. H. Hub- rooms this summer while vacat- terward into the Army. bard was notified this week. The ioning in various parts of the

summer .He will return at the Almost nine hundred members beginning of the fall semester.

Mrs. Berry Fain, instructor in home economics, is spending her

Ione Franklin, head of the art department is visiting friends and relatives in San Antonio. Mrs. Sarah Lacey Nicholas, music department, is spending the summer in Commerce.

is visiting in San Antonio.

the tomato plants?"

"Mother will you bring me this summer.

A can opener salesman would ing ration books.



Commerce "city folk" are proving that they can be effective gardeners and part-time farm workers in this war. East Texas State professors and their families can usually be found in a setting similiar to the above picture when they cannot be located at the col-lege. They are not culy raising victory gardens but canning hundreds of cans and jars of vegetables and fruits at 'the local community cannery in the leisure hours.

East Texas State Faculty Members Heed Call To War Work For Duration

this war has taken thirteen fac- Bollman, education professor ulty people away from their po- Mrs. Sarah Lacey Nicholas, mus sitions into the service of the ic, A. Blanchard Boyer, music nation at war. Others have gone and director of the EasTexans into essential civilian works.

four members of the college fac- and Mrs. Pierce, vocational home ulty have left.

Robert H. Berry, former coach, entered the Navy in August

Mary Rives Bowman, English instructor, enrolled in the WAVES September, 1942.

Eleanor C. Boyd is now with the Eighth Service Command. Elton C. Johnson, instructor in

business administration, is now Lafferty, formerly professor of education, is now with the Navy as an instructor at Rice Insti-

Henderson McDowell, former others to listen to the program Jones, music instructor and director of the East Texans, is now in the Army. He entered the service in June, 1942.

> Darrell Tully, instructor in the physical education department has been in service some time. Jewell D. Kennemer, textbook librarian, entered the Army in May, 1943. Joe Easterly, periodicals librarian, followed his fel-

E. W. Rowland ,g/vernment professor, was sworn into the A Blanchard Boyer, director of Army as a first lieutenant, June

New faculty people since Sep-

Juniors Elect Four Girls As Officers

June Wester was selected as Monday in E. 314.

Gladys Taylor, Marlin, vice-Mrs. Emily Barry Walker, bi- Bess Rix, Commerce, reporter, beth Baker. Miss Lucille Allen, presented ology instructor, is vacationing were the other officers selected. Miss Mary Nelson was elected

Products Of Gardens Are Pride Of Faculty

with a wheelbarrow full of vege- the war and spring plowing Grone and Roy Johnson.

"Oh, looky, here comes Daddy who moved to the country come black soil are Professors La

These tre typical expressions Miss Pauline Rogers, who are zant and Kibler have a plot to-

The call of work to be done in tember, 1941 are: Dr. Thelma Dr. Claude H. Thurman, educa-Since September, 1941, twenty- tion, Dr. E. D. Fisher, chemistry,

Others lost by the faculty have been Russell Strandtmann, education department., George M. Freeman and John W. Dallas from the industrial education department, Mrs. Corinne B. Preston, geography, Miss Pauline Jordan, speech, Marjorie De Bord, ism, C. M. Lutz, English, Mrs. Nora Selby O'Neil, W. B. Stone, E. H. Wray, English, Virginia Scroggir, office of the registrar, Estelle Wallace Hayes, district supervisor of vocatoinal home

Tennis Tournament Begins Tuesday

The annual summer tennis tournament for girls will open next Tuesday on the College courts, Miss Elizabeth Huggins, tennis coach, announced today. Both singles and doubles will be played. All girls in the college department for girls during the those months much has been acsummer are urged to do so.

in the gym or see Miss Huggins.

Guests for Lunch At West Dorm

Guests at West Dorm for lunch Sunday were Pvt. Malcolm president of the junior class for Harper, guest of Ann Smith, the summer session at their Billy Dowdney, guest of Edwina meeting at the assembly period Watkins and William Cody, guest of Hazel Sherman.

Frank Allessandro, Camp Dr. Margaret McGill, history, president; Mary Liz Sullivan, Maxey, was present Wednesday Crockett, secretary-treasurer; and for lunch as the guest of Eliza-

Police prowl cars of Walla class sponsor. Tom Brown, pres-i Walla, Washington, are now dent of the Student Council, pre- equipped with brooms, dustpans, Happiness is not a station you sided over the meeting. Another and police are ordered to sweep arrive at but a manner of travel- meeting of the class is planned up broken glass in the streets

hours under the blazing sun

and her sister also have a vic-

food thus produced, are in vogue who are spending after-lecture

From Professor J. M. Bledsoe, pampering the good Hunt county

time, to Miss Effie Taylor and Faculty members Windell, Vin-

times as well as to their dwindl- derson, business administration,

Dramatic Actress To Appear Monday Night For Lyceum Mary Hutchinson, Broadway Star

Former Student To Be Assistant Prof. At Okla. University

Forest Blankenship Accepts Position In Science Department

Forrest F. Blankenship, forner student of East Texas State and son of Dr. A. S. Blankenship, member of the East Texas education faculty, has accepted an assistant professorship of science at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Mr. Blankenship, who was formerly head of the science department at Paris Junior College, will begin work at the University of Oklahoma this month. He has been in Austin complet ing work on his ph. D. degree which will be conferred on him in August.

TSCW Prof Dies; Co-Arthur With Hall Co-Author With Hall

Dr. C. D. Judd, director of the department of government, T. S.

ETSTC, Dr. Judd was co-author of The Texas Constitution, Explained and Analyized. Coming to TSCW in 1921, he was made pro fessor and director of the de-1922, retaining that position as the department curriculum was reorganized to include only government and economics in 1926 and finally government alone in

Civilian Defense **Annual Report**

Here is a report for the years Club. 1942-1943, showing our cooperative Commerce community at

It has been nearly a year since the Municipal Nutrition Comwho wish to enter this first of a mittee of Civilian Defense of series of events planned by this Commerce was organized and in establishments, have participated in the various activities undertaken to further nutrition education and nutrition conscious-

> On July 10, 1942, Mr. Leon Defense, called a meeting of this part of which is similar to a discommittee to which he has apman and Miss Orpa Dennis, cochairman. At this meeting the work of the committee was

Some of these activities are: 1. A survey of the food habits and nutritional needs of the community. Those directing this survey were Mrs. T. T. Broun of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Aubrey Goff and Mrs. Walter Taylor of the Red Red Cross Canteen and and Mr. Frank Hobbs representing the grocerymen who so generously cooperated.

2. Display of posters, charts and other material for nutrition well, and the preservation of the plow and hoe this spring. Others bage seem to be taking the lead.

Performs For Students, WAACs

Fling Tells Success Story To Students In Tuesday Assembly

professor, told the story of "That Certain Something" to a group of ET students and faculty Tuesday at assembly period in the college auditorium. This story, told all over the United tivity tickets as in previous Ly-States and in almost every foreign country, is a challenge to all young people to awake that certain something within them that they must have to accom-

"Philosophy of the average man is the philosophy of failure." Therefore, Dr. Fling pointed out, his philosophy must be changed to make this average man successful. He said the things in a man's soul that needed to be uncovered were faith, confidence, power, ambition, and

is dedicated to the Rotary Clubs C. W., died of a heart attack of the World by the Rotary club terizations, Tuesday in a Fort Worth hospi- of Taccma which began it. It has been used in motion pictures.

Former Student

ice Laughlin, Jr., graduated from

Texas State Teachers College, following Pearl Harbor attacks and a member of the Paragon by Japan, Texas was left without

Civilians May Not Wear Army Insignia

complished and many of the citi- Regulation 600-40: "It shall be enter in better physical and men-Sign up on the bulletin board zens, individually and through ulawful for any person not an tal condition and already famitheir organizations and business officer or enlisted man of the liar with various phases of the United States Army, Navy, or basic training necessary to make Marine Corps, to wear the duly intelligent and efficient soldiers; prescribed uniform of the United (2) Texas State Guard has serv-States Army, Navy, or Marine ed to protect persons and prop-Corps, or any distinctive part of erty on the home front and to such uniform ,or a uniform any tinctive part of the duly prepointed Miss Mary Booth, chair- scribed uniform of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine

initiated under the leadership of lation: "Any person who offends the home front and limiting the Miss Booth. Mrs. Mike O'Neil against the provisions of this effectiveness of our forces have was appointed permanent sec- section on conviction, be punish- actually developed in various retary. The committee met ed by a fine not exceeding \$300, places already, including towns monthly for several months and or by imprisonment not exceed in our own state. It is necessary afterward however the need for ing six months, or by both such for patriotic men to support this cooperative work developed. It fine and imprisonment." Thus State organization, especially so has been through the whole the government makes clear that at this time of stress. hearted cooperation of the mem- unauthorized wearing of a uni- We must have more members bers of this committee and form of the armed forces or any to maintain the local Company through other committees direct- distinctive part of the uniform, in Commerce, since we have reed them that many activities such as insignia of rank or grade, cently lost so many who have enhave been so successfully de- including chevrons, will not be tered the more active forces of tolerated.

service folk by wearing stripes. join with us in building the seany part of a uniform, including and to support our men aproad. insignia or chevrons, to un-

Lyceum programs planned for the summer, Mary Hutchinson, young American actress and

"Dramatic Presentations,"

Broadway star will be presented

by the College Monday, June 28

at 8 p. m. in the college auditor

WAACs and WAAC officers are not be required to present acceum numbers since the college did not issue them this summer There will be no admission

Miss Hutchinson is a graduate of the New York School of the Theatre and the John Murray Anderson School of Dramatics, She entered Banard College at the age of 15. Broadway productions, sum

mer stock work, theatrical tours and radio shows from New York are included in the experience of Miss Hutchinson From Lady Macbeth, where she portrays a stately majestic wo

man, to Juliet, portraying a small The manuscript of the story frail girl this young actress covers the scale of feminine charac College students are urged to

take advantage of the opportunities offered by such educational and entertaining programs.

To Patriotic

For any men between the ages of 16 and 60 who may not have read the appeal in last Sunday's issue of the Commerce Journal he Naval Air Training Center, we are repeating the urgent call Corpus Christi, and was com- to enroll in Company D, 42nd Bn. missioned a second lieutenant in Texas State Guard. When Natthe U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. ional Guardsmen rushed to the He is a former student of East colors at the outbreak of war protection other than her few

peace officers. Texas State Guard has been active since its organization, serving two essential needs:

(1) It has given preliminary training to men who soon were called into the active armed According to par. 23, Army forces, and thus enabled them to intelligent and efficient soldiers; build morale that is expressive

From news reports the citizens of Commerce and vicinity know that riots and lawlessness of various sorts not only can and may break out, but that such Another sentence in the regu- major disturbances threatening

our country. So if you are of It has been noticed that civ- average physical condition and ilians, particularly young boys, unwilling to lean while others of near an Army or WAAC Post, your community are lifting and often delight in imitating the calling for help, we urge you to Since it is definitely against re- curity of the home front. Come gulations, the practice of wear-next Thursday night at 8:00 ing such part of the uniform o'clock to the High School and should be discontinued. Men and get the uniform the State has women in service should keep in for you and get acquainted with mind, too, that they are subject the equipment and methods emto punishment and fine in giving ployed to preserve peace at home

Signed: W. W. CAGLE, Capt.

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This Element Of Time

Perhaps the most tragic figure in college life today is the student who is making sacrifices in order to put himself through school and at the same time is achieving comparatively little in his

As we look about us we see on every side some student who is working long hours, sometimes denying himself necessities; yet, strangely enough, he is not succeeding in college as he should. We cannot beg the issue by saying that the self-supporting student has heavy loads to carry; of course, he has. On the other hand, however, he has to "drive" to start to school, to get a job and keep it. He feels that he needs a college education and is willing to work to get it. Why, then, does he so often lose interest in his academic work? Why does he (and this is common) neglect his school work?

Time! Time! He does not have time to work and go to school. This student has displayed energy enough to enroll, find himself a job, and perhaps has overcome other handicaps. He is willing to spend hours shoveling coal, mowing lawns, or working as a clerk. Perhaps he may be giving hours of his time to the school on the football practice field or on the hardwood floor ouring basketball season. Yet he apparently cannot find the necessary time to give to his school work—the very thing he is trying to obtain. No, time is not the reason.

On the contrary, he may say that while his outside job is "interesting," studies are often dull, uninteresting. Many courses seem to lead to nowhere in particular; he feels that he is wasting his time. Why is it that on one hand he goes to great trouble, expense, and hardships to go to college and then fails to make the most of his opportunities?

How many of us realized before the present global conflict, that the time for which we were in school was to learn? Some seem to take the idea of going to a college or university as that of a routine in the passing of life. Today many have a definite goal in view, but more do not have a definite goal in view.

Psychologists are agreed that an intent and purpose for learning are necessary, that the individual must set up before himself a goal or task if he is to realize maximum benefit from his ability. Here lies the secret of the student who works hard in order to go to school, but does not accomplish much academically. He feels that he is wasting his time—and he is wasting his time unless a consciousness of his task is ever in the forefront of his mind.

-"Curley" Smith.

Last Minute Rush

For the ordinary run-of-the-mill student, a familiar maxim has been twisted around to read "never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." While this is a lamentable attitude on our part, still it remains true for the majority. But the time has come when this can no longer

Of course this is the middle of the semester you say. But two weeks away are finals. This may be the final term for many.

Every student has odds and ends, scholastic and otherwise, which should be attended to before the term ends. If you have a term paper due, a report to make, some books over due in the library, some you always meant to read, a conference with your instructor, or that you just want to catch up on studying, then try to get around to it before the last week.

Let's not let everything pile up at the last minute. The finishing of a term in college shouldn't be remembered with relief but with honest regret. Save that last week for your

When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, count one hundred.

Character, like white paper, is easier kept white than made white when soiled.

City Man: "If you see a cow with rings in her nose and no faucets, and no rope in the ring, it's a buil turned loose, and look out."

It's easier to marry a mistake than to make one. Moral: Don't marry one.

Psychic compulsion is an insane urge to marry at 83; some say at any age.

It takes half our life to learn who are real friends and other half to keep them.



-by the editor

PREDICTIONS

Mr. Webster has defined the verb "dope" as meaning "to predict the results of." So, in keeping with my title, I now predict the future of this paper after I leave the campus a few days hence. I am even offering this paper as proof of my prediction for this week my associate editor is making her debut as an executive member of the fourth estate. This issue has been more or less prepared under her guidance in order that she might receive a bit of first hand experience before she finds herself holding the guiding reins. She has done an excellent job under trying circumstances and is due a pat on the back by every reader. Therefore, for the future I predict an East Texan in which the students and faculty members will be glad to place their confidence and support.

JOURNALISTIC HOUNDS

Journalism class 314, instructed by Dr. Crenshaw the third period, has been removed from the Education building to a more convenient location — The East Texan office. Thus, any students who make an appearance that period near the office are seriously endangering their life and limb for the class is beginning to acquire that journalistic scent that is such an asset to newspaper reporters. Too, because of the shortage of extra-curricular activities to write about, the class is almost resorting to violence to obtain copy to fill these

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

The ticket agent at the Cotton Belt station remarked to one of the Marine reserves who went down this week for his ticket to Ruston that he hoped none of the boys pulled a stunt like an East Texas State student did a few months ago. The student, a member of one of the reserve branches that has already left the campus, waited until the train, already late, was held up ed into the office for his ticket. Those of you who have already obtained your tickets can probably imagine what happened. The train was in sight before he rushten more minutes while all the different pieces of red tape were cut so that student could catch the train. Reserves, you are fortunate that you have been able to remain here as long as you have, so when that train comes around the curve be ready to climb aboard. Get those tickets by Tuesday at the latest.

CHANGES IN HEADS

caus etaoi shrd etaoi etaoi chrd If the front page appeared just a bit different this week you are a most observing reader. Because of agreements recently made with the printing firm, the staff has decided to return to the customary and convenient method of using blocked heads for the different stories. Too, occassionally we find it necessary to pick up copy from the Commerce paper to fill in the holes if the business manager falls down on the job of selling ads, and the heads of the borrowed stories are always set in blocked form. We think you will like a consistent style better.

Miss Virginia Draper

Miss Virginia Draper of Corpus C sti has arrived for a visit v. h her brother, Britzy Draper, recently commissioned Ensign, and who is now visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Draper. Miss Virginia will have only a few days leave, since she must return to her duties in the personnel department of the Radar Service, stationed on Ward

The National Safety Council asks motorists to blow the letter "V" on their horns-three short toots and a long one-as a calldown to speeders.



Students who wish to register for the second term summer semester may do so after July 1. JOHN W. WINDELL,

OFFICIAL

Registrar.



On Other Texas College Campuses

Jean Heaton has been selected as student director of the Serenaders, TSCW dance orchestra, for the summer, according to Frederick W. Westphal, faculty sponsor and instructor of music.

Representatives from the colleges and high schools of the entire North Texas area attended a two-day conference on Inter-American Relations held Friday and Saturday on the NTSTC

On the NTSTC campus four ESMWT courses, tuition-free and government-sponsored, have been organized. These include courses on refresher mathematics, physics, radio, and chemistry tech-

The South Texan, publication of Texas A&I college, gives the following account of Miss Lucille Allen, who spoke on mental hygiene to members of the student body and faculty, June 16, in ET, during her tour of Texas.

The housemother of Cousins Hall, girls' dormitory (A&I) saw a girl asleep on a couch in a vacant room early Tuesday morning, and, investigating, found that the visitor was Miss Allen, who was to be a college guest. She had unexpectedly arrived late the night before, and the watchman had admitted her to the dormitory. A girl passing the living room found her sleep on the couch and showed her to the vacant room.

Ever growing in prominence at SWTSTC is the subject of Inter-American relations. A mission of Mexican education is scheduled to arrive soon to visit the workshop on this subject already set up. This is perhaps the forerunner of a new course.



RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE - "A" books coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each until Midnight, July 21.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local boards for additional rations if necessary.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) good through June.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in War Ration Book One good for one pair through October 31.

MEATS, ETC. — Red Stamps J, K, L, M and N good through

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps K, L and M will continue good through July 7.

DON'T TRAVEL

To relieve crowded trains and buses, the public is asked not to make unnecessary trips. ODT has defined trips for the following purposes as non-essential: (1) To other cities to visit friends; (2) Home for the weekend; (3) Sightseeing; (4) To the theatre, races, or other places of amusement; (5) Any social travel or travel for pleasure; (6) Travel merely for the sake of going somewhere.

V-MAIL PICTURES FOR DADS

Photographs of children under one year of age of soldiers serving overseas or chitaren born after the father has departed for overseas may be sent V-Mail under certain conditions, the War Department has announced. The regulation form must not be altered in any manner and the photograph is limited in size to not more than one-third of the correspondence space on the V-Mail form. The photograph must appear in the upper left portion of the correspondence space. It may include the mother or some other person holding the child.

VICTORY TAX COLLECTIONS The Victory Tax, which to date has been withheld from wages and salaries, above exemptions, at the rate of 5 percent, will be included in the 20 percent withholding plan provided for in the current tax payment act, on or

after July 1. Total victory tax collections as of June 5 were \$682,382,523.20.

RATION-FREE SHOES

Shoe dealers must put an official OPA sticker on shoes that are to be sold ration-free because of damage by fire, water, steam, or other accidental cause, the OPA has announced. The purpose of the sticker is to protect the customer against black market in shoes.

FROZEN FOODS PRICED

Consumer ceiling prices for frozen snap beans, corn, peas, and spinach of the 1943 pack will be about the same as current maximum prices for the 1943 pack, but prices for frozen strawberries and asparagus will be increased, OPA said recently. For asparagus, the increase will be about one cent a pound, and, for strawberries, between three and four cents a pound.

USED CAR GAS RATION

The purchaser of a used car may qualify for a gasoline ration to operate it, even though he is unable to get a tire inspection record from the previous owner, if he can satisfy the local board that (1) No tire inspection record ever was issued for the vehicle, or (2) The buyer had been unable to get the record from the previous owner after diligent attempt.

STABILIZING PRICES A program has been started that will maintain fair and equitable returns for the canning industry, at the same time preventing increase in consumer prices of green peas, snap beans, sweet corn, canned tomatoes and other primary tomato products. It includes: (1) No increase in the ceiling prices of canners; (2) The Commodity Credit Corporation will absorb part of the processing cost, caused by approved increased wages, to permit processors to obtain net returns from 1943 operations in line with the average net return during representative pre-war years. For minor vegetables, increase (See TOWN and FARM, page 4)

An Officer **Stationed Here** Senior instructor in WAAC school No. 5, Lt. James Taylor, has a varied background of early life and schooling, covering states from Washington to Mas-

Introducing

sachusetts. Born in Cloquet, Minn., Lt. Taylor grew up there in the lake country. The son of a leading northwestern lumberman, he, in his youth, was around many of his father's mills in northern sections. Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, where he attended grammar school was one of these. After graduation from Shattuck Military School, Faribault, Minn., he attended Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. He did summer work at the University of Ore-

English and languages were his major studies in college with work in mathematics and science. He participated in dramatics as well as other activities.

He went into the educational field as an instructor in the Choate School for Boys, Walling-Conn. He became head master of the lower school. "Here I met almost all of the kinds of work that any educator meets."

Entering the Army as a private August, 1941, he was stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, Camp Roberts, Calif, and again at Ft. Lewis. He entered Officers Candidate School in Ft. Washington, Md. and upon graduation in June 1942 as a second lieutenant, was retained on the staff of the Ft. Washington school. Here he handled plans and operations. In September 1942 he was advanced to first lieutenant. He was transferred to the WAAC branch because of his experience with the Army educational system. Swimming or almost any

sport, since he coached athletics at Choate school, are past times of Lt. Taylor. Flying however was Lt. Taylor's principle civilian hobby. He had a flying license when he entered the Army.

A combination of the educator and the military man, Lt. Taylor is a valuable addition to Commerce life while in his work with the WAAC school.

Browsing

The Ministry of Fear By Graham Greene

Greene has the technique of giving you a small section of London in a compact detailed way that makes you remember it quite a while.

This Mr. Rojet whom he features in this of his newest semimysteries is quite a character. Yo uadmire his courage and tact in holding up under the strain of life in constant competition with that sinister influence in England. the mildly unpatriotic conscientious objectors.

The effect of London air raids on the middle class of people is

brought home. , If you have nothing else to do these hot June days you might try, Ministry of Fear.

Methodist Church Repairs Completed

Repairs on the First Methodist Church have been completed and services are now being held in the auditorium.

Beams across the ceiling of the auditorium have been braced and strengthened and two new beams added to the structure. To support the beams, numerous trusses have been installed. A new roof was put on the church and a ceiling of white, cellotexpanelling has been installed. The interior of the auditorium will be painted in the near future and some minor changes made.

ClassifiedAds

LOST: One brown Sheaffer fountain pen Wednesday afternoon. If found please return to Carroll Grainger at The East Texan office or call 678. Reward.

LOST: A Greenville high school ring, 1943, between Main and West Dorm. Inside are the initials A.L.O. Please return to Ann Overall, West Dorm, if found.

Digging Up The Low-down ... ! Hintimate and Intimate Stuff On The Students

JOAN BRANCH was certainly in a happy frame of mind one day last week. Of course, it was because she had just received a phone call from Georgia from James Turner. Just don't be surprised if you see her walking on

MARY ALICE NORWOOD certainly has a sun tan from her afternoons spent in the ole swimming pool at Greenville. Some people certainly are lucky . . getting to go swimming during these hot afternoons.

BOB GEORGE is certainly planning some swell times down in the state of Georgia. Those Georgia peaches have a lot to do with his happiness of being a Marine there.

Do you too, wonder why BILL STOKES is so lonely these days? We have heard that a certain Waac causes this sadness for him. Girls, let's cheer him up.

Sunday was a glorious day for HARRY LONG. Was it because he spent Sunday in Sulphur Springs with IMOGENE MER-RILL and they had so much fun riding horses?

If you see MARY JO THIG-PEN and she doesn't see you, it is just because COOKIE is here and she doesn't know what's going on. Some people are effected that way even in the hot summer time.

Again we give a good tip to the belles of the campus. One of the best all-round guys is ED DEATON. Although his agriculture keeps him busy, he always has time for fun and frolic.

Some of the boys are taking a few pictures of their co-ed classmates with them when they leave for the life of a uniform. Could it be that our EDITOR is one of those boys that we are talking about?

Often seen in the huge window of the Science building after assembly period is PEGGY JACKSON. Makes a pretty picture, so many people think.

PRIM is a name heard many times on the campus and at the Pharmacy. She is a lovely young girl from Sulphur Springs, box most of her spare time is taken up with H. L. Houston.

E.T. is a wonderful place to MARY LEE HUGHES and VIR-GINIA CLARK. It just seems as though they want to stay forever here. Wonder what it is about this place that fascinate them so much?

Did some one push LU VERNA McKENNA down the stairs? She is seen around the halls of the building limping along on her cane. We are sorry about the accident.

On Sunday ELIZABETH ANN SMITH was seen around town with a good looking soldier. he the one?

Have you seen the sparkler on

ANN SMITH'S ring finger? It

is a beautiful ring. The lucky guy is Malcolm Harper. Wish you lots of luck. Riding around in a red convertable was BETTY GAY. It is

tough work keeping up with that little girl. Over at the Pharmacy MARY

CAIN is often seen. It is always a pleasure to see her friendly

Ex-Students In Service

J. A. Schulze, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Schulze of 3110 Parrott Avenue, Waco, has earned the dual rating of "Pilot-Observer" at Brooks Field, Texas where he is in Air Cadet training. He is the husband of the for-

mer Miss Fannie Margaret Schmitz, teacher in Commerce High School and former student of ET. Cadet Schulze was associated with the Amarillo Air Service of Amarillo, Texas, prior to entering the service. Schulze lettered in tennis in ET in '40-'41.

Cadet Schulze, who has 215 hours of civilian flying experience, received army flying instruction at Corsicana, Texas, and at Majors Field, Greenville, before going to Brooks Field for his advanced training.

CAL WESTER, of Sulphur Springs, 1942 graduate of this college, is now receiving his secondary training for the Army Air Corp at Independence, Kan. Wester was business manager of The East Texan his senior year.

JAMES H. WALKER, son of Mr. Otis D. Walker, of Brashear, Texas, graduated June 9, from the Naval Air Training Center. Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the United State Naval Reserve. He is a former student of East Texas State.

LT. (j.g.) RAY LAWRENCE, U. S. Navy, a former student is now in Commerce on a 30 day leave from duty with the Pacific

Chief Specialist E. E. Mullins, graduate of this college, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has been confined in McIntire Dispensary, U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., with rheumatic fever.

Chief Specialist Mullins received his bachelor of arts degree in 1933 and his master of arts degree in 1938 from this institution.

Curtis Travis, graduate of ET, is in a Naval hospital in Norfolk, Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Travis, Commerce, have been notified that the injury came while he was at his position on a destroyer as gunner during maneuvers. Both ear drums were bursted and his returning to his duties is tentative.

Sgt. Brodie Thomas, student of ET in '39-'40, is now in North Africa. He recently sent his mother, Mrs. M. A. Thomas, Chestnut street, a check for thirty dollars after reading in an old copy of the Commerce Journal about the lagging of the Red Cross quota in its drive here. He could not connect reports like

this with what the Red Cross

was doing for the boys with

whom he was fighting-hen the check. Cadet William R. Griffitts, former student, was chosen from among the Cadets at Merced, California, to give a demonstration of acrobatics when a group

inspected the field there. Known as Jo Bob when on the campus, Griffitts was an Ogimus His major studies were mathematics and science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Griffitts, Commerce.

of twenty-four generals recently

Chief Petty Officer, Leon Winton, ET graduate, has received his commission as Ensign and is being sent to New York City for two months special training. Mrs. Winton, (nee Annie Lou God win) is returning to Commerce to spend the two months with

her mother, Mrs. A. E. Godwin. Winton received his degree in 1941. He was a Friar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winton, Commerce.

Lt. (s.g) Robert Carraway, former student of East Texas State and son of R. H. Carraway, cently elected president of the North and East Texas Press Association, left June 12 for San Francisco on a new assignment after having visited with his parents in Mineola. Until now Lt. Carraway has

been stationed at New Orleans.

James W. Whitecotton, 22, receiving his Air Cadet Training at Brooks Field, San Antonio. Cadet Whitecotton was a student in ET from '39 through '41.

He was associated with the H. H. Womack Flying Service in Marshall as a pilot and assistant manager before joining the Air Corps. He has 150 hours of civilian flying to his credit.

Cadet Whitecotton received his primary army flying instruction at Hicks Field, Ft. Worth, and his basic flight training at Ma jors Field, Greenville.

Maiden aunt, asked to advise her neice as to whethe ror not she should marry her soldier fiance, about to go overseas: "Well, dear, if I had my time over again, I'd get married before I was old enough to have the sense not to!"

Ceremony In Capital City Unites Mary Lou Whitley, Lt. C. Hubbert

In St. John's Church on Washington D. C.'s Lafayette Square, Miss Mary Lou Whitley, Com- Mildred Winton merce, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. To Marry Orvil bride June 12 of Lt. Cecil F. Hub-Follis In July bert of Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Howard A. Johnson an improvised altar fashioned Greenville Street, Commerce, wedding took place at 8:30 p. b., and was attended by friends of the bridal couple, eight states being represented.

Lohengrin's wedding march ist, who also furnished other nuptial selections during the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Heneritta Healy and Allen Denny, both of Washington.

occasion in a white gaberdine er campus activities. He receiv summer suit, fashioned with crocheted pockets, harmonizing with her Kelly green and brown

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was hon-

The bride is a graduate of tion. East Texas State, where she was a member of the Kalir Klub. She received her M. A. degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and was, prior to her marriage employed in Fort Worth.

Lt. Hubbert graduated from Southern Methodist University University, and later was a

lington, Virginia.

B. S. U. Sketches

Plans For Summer The greater BSU council met Tuesday night with Ouida Barn-

The subject of having Morning Watch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday near the college

hearth was discussed. take the responsibility of big on the campus in guiding them through the summeer. Plans were outlined by each depart-

Edwin Low, ex-student now lege, was a guest.

Texas' First Bale Brings \$1,250

HOUSTON, Texas, June 19. The first bale of cotton for the 1943-44 season was sold at aucbeing the successful bidders.

Willacy County, the bale was ginned by the Lasara Co-opera- na's fiance, believes it to be the tive Gin Company at Lasara and real thing. was rushed to Houston.

dling inch and one thirty-second the Palace Theatre.

Visit ET's museum.

Miss Mildred Winton, daughread the ring ceremony before ter of Mrs. Varney Winton, 1316 with large baskets of white will leave July 2 for Waukegan, gladioli, and accented with two Ill., where she is to be married harmonizing candelabra. The to Chief Petty Officer Orvil Fol. in June of next year.

education in the Commerce he was prominent in college schools, having graduated from the Commerce High School, and basketball team, and a tennis was played by the church organ- attending East Texas State, where in the spring of 1941 she received her degree. She was a member of the Kalir Klub.

Chief Petty Officer Folils was Wisconsin. also a popular student of East Texas State, having been a foot-The bride was attired for the ball letterman and active in other gaberdine ball letterman and active in other coasion in a white gaberdine ed his degree in June 1942.

Following the wedding ceremony, the date of which has not yet been announced, the couple will make their home in Waukegan, where Follis is stationed at ored at a dinner given by friends, the Great Lakes Training Sta-

Dreview; Passes

Fresh from the front page attend as matron of honor. headlines, Arnold Pressburger prominent Fort Worth attorney, and Fritz Lang have snatched the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Brown-He is now stationed in the Pub. one of the most dramatic epiling of Mt. Vernon, attended East lications Division of the Adjut- sodes of the war, and have made ant General's Office in Washing- from it an exciting, inspired and spring semesters, and was ton, with his headquarters lo- film, brimful with daring action a music major and an active cated in the Pentogon building, and colorful romance. "Hangmen member of the college choir and The couple is now at home at Also Die," a United Artists pro-1906 North Kirkwood Road, Ar. duction, featured Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre co-stars Brian Donlevy, Anna ville and is now stationed at fast-moving melodrama pack / During his attendance at East with adventures and thrills which Texas State, he was a member rates this film as one of the most of the Paragon Club, being electoutstanding of the year.

admitted free to the Palace ber of the Army Reserve. Theatre to see "Hangmen Also Die" if she presents this statement at the box office.

It is the story of a man and a woman, who, assisted by other patriotic members of the Czech Underground, undertake a relentless fight against the Nazi regine. Brian Donlevy, as a member of the Underground and a prominent surgeon, murders Heydrich, the Hangman, and immediately seeks refuge in the home of Anna Lee, who helped

him only a short while before. Charles Priester will be admitted free to see "Hangmen Also Die" if he will present this the Palace Theatre.

tion Saturday on the floor of the levy a breath-taking love scene Houston Cotton Exchange with in order to disprove the Gestapo's which he pilots himself. Anderson, Clayton & Company suspicion that Donlevy is the man for whom he is searching. two years and indicates he hopes Grown by Herman Wilde in The romancing becomes so con- to get home on leave sometime vincing that Dennis O'Keefe, Mn- this summer if all goes well.

The bale weighed 585 pounds ted free to see "Hangmen Also nia. He is Mess Sergeant over and brought \$1,250 to the grow- Die," if she will present this eight kitchens supplying food to ers. It graded strict low mid-statement at the box office of the fighting forces and is in-

the Gestapo and how lovely Anna Lee works out the romantic



Meeting for the last function of the summer, the Dames Club entertained on June 8th with an informal party in the Whitley Gym honoring Mary Lou Whitley, who was recently married in Washington. Pictured above, standing, are Miss Whitley, and Mrs. Vernon Hughes, president-elect of the organization; seated, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, retiring president, and Mrs. Whitley, mother of the honoree.

Ann Smith Pvt. Malcom Harper Announce Plans

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith of Randolph, to Pvt. Malcolm Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper, 1611 Campbell street, Commerce.

Miss Smith is now a junior student of East Texas State, and plans to receive her degree

Fvt. Harper was a 1940 grad-The bride-to-be received her uate of East Texas State, where letterman. He served also as president of Sigma Tau Delta, national English society. He is now stationed at Camp McCoy,

Vows To Be Taken At Camp Wallace

Of interest to East Texas State students is the recent announcemen of he engagement and approaching marriage of Elizabeth Browning and J. B. McNatt, popular ex-students.

The wedding will take place on July 10 in the chapel of Camp Wallace, with the father of the bride-elect officiating. Mrs. Clinton C. Dillion of Dallas, sister of the bride-elect, will

Miss Browning, daughter Texas State during the past fall

and Mrs. W. G. McNatt of Green-Camp Wallace in Mineral Wells. ed to serve as its president for Etta Katherine Budd will be the next year, and was a mem-

The Wright Boys

of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, are smile in service and one of them, Bill ed Flying Cross," which was pin- James to Bach. ned on him by Mr. Eddie Rick-

months. He has participated in list of "People I Should Know." thirty-one combats and had the mistfortune to lose his entire crew on one flight, but succeeded in taking his ship back safely statement at the box office of to his base. The big bomber was considerably the worse for wear Anna becomes so envolved that and tear but it reached its base, she is forced to stage with Don- and Bill was in it. Bill is First Lieutenant on a big bomber

He has been in service about

James Wright is in the Army, stationed for the last sixteen Lono Saunders will be admit- months at Camp Haan, Califorspector over the eight kitchens. How Donlevy finally escapes James hasn't been home since he was inducted into the Army, but he feels that he may get leave this summer to visit hom folks. Cleo Wright is an instructor at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Sgt. Charles H. Turner

Sgt. Charles H. Turner, son of Mrs. Vivian Turner, has returned to duty in the Quartermaster's Dept., at Hamilton Field, California, after a fifteen day leave in which he visited his mother at Commerce.

Sgt. Turner has been stationed at Hamilton Field for the past eighteen months, and is well pleased with his assignment.

-For Victory: Buy Bonds-

entanglements provide a stunning climax to this super-melodrama. A brilliant cast, headed by Donlevy, Miss Lee, and Brennan, and two of Hollywood's most capable directors, are primarialy responsible for this movie's emerging a sensational

Miss Mary Nelson will be admitted free to the Palace Theatre to see "Hangmen Also Die," if she will present this statement



THUMBNAIL **SKETCHES**

COEDS, PROFS

Advisor and friend to over 200 girls is Frances E. Potts, direcderstanding of the problems conthe respect and admiration of every dormite.

statues of them.

not be summed up in a few tion as there is. words, but those who have had days at East Texas.

KATHRYN SPENCER

Sulphur Springs.

cated in India for the last ten that should be put on top of the

conceited until he is successful. edness.

Pictured above is a scene from the announcement tea and reption given June 1 by Dr. and Mrs. Sam H. Whitley, honoring their daughter, Mary Lou. Reading left to right are Dr. J. E. Frank lin, Mrs. John Windell, Mrs. C. H. Thurman, Mrs. Will Hill Acker, Dr. C. H. Thurman, Mrs. Leonard Carlton, Bess Rix, and Frank

Society Notes THE EAST TEXAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1943.

tor of West Dormitory. Her un- Club For Co-eds And Maxine Price, fronting the co-ed has won her Service Men Proposed Pvt. Cargile Wed

There are two to three hundred girls on the ETSTC campus

from her wisdom long after their such as picnics, dances, baseball gile of Cincinnati, Ohio. Our vote for one of the most Camp Maxey or Majors Field to Majors Field Post Chapel. likeable girls on the campus go- be admitted as members also. A Wedding music included

who has had experience on oth- ding marches. Or call 418.

LOLA GAMMILL ANDREE.

NEW POSTER CALLS WOMEN TO SERVE IN U.S. COAST GUARD



Women between the ages of 20-35 inclusive, who have had two years of high school or business school, are eligible to join the SPARS, women's division of the United States Coast Guard. Upon being accepted they will be sent to training school for from one to

Assignments in this branch of service as well as that of the WAVES will be governed by the type of work a SPAR or WAVE is best fitted to do and where the

greatest need exists. Consideration will be given a request for service at a particular Naval base or Air station, as long as it does not conflict with the demands of the Navy or Coast Guard.

The whole story is completely told in the new booklet, "How To Your Country In The WAVES or SPARS," which may be obtained at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Of-

Before the chapel altar back-She has a mania for fish and who not only have little organiz- grounded with stately fern and boasts an interesting collection ed recreation to occupy their baskets of pink and white gladof miniature china and crystal leisure hours but little mascu-lioli and accented with tall white line companionship with whom candelabra, Miss Maxine Price, served. This dynamic personality could to enjoy such potential recrea- daughter of Mrs. C. M. Price of Greenville, became the bride N. D. Dyer sung, "The Lord Is Trexler, formerly of Dallas, but Why not organize a club of Saturday afternoon of Pfc. Wil- My Light," by Allitsen. New of- now with the naval research the opportunity to be closely as- these college girls, secure ade- liam Cargile of Majors Field, and ficers for the coming year were laboratory, at Washington, D. C sociated with her will profit quate chaperones for club events a son of Mrs. Vera Fisher Car-

games, charge a small fee for Chaplain Ralph C. Hogan of Loyd Douglas. membership? Then let a com- ficiated at the double ring ceremittee select service men from mony which was read in the

es to Kathryn Spencer from club house or headquarters for Love You Truly," "Because," and is having the time to bother athe organization could be rented. "At Dawning," played by Wil-Her pleasant disposition is Any one who has an idea a- liam Dalenberg as violin solos, equaled only by the outburst of bout what organization in town with Louis Kohnop at the organ, Three of the Wright boys, son dimples that accompanies her would sponsor such a club or playing also the traditional wed-

An ardent record collector, er campuses in coping with this The bride, given in marriage scrap pile. I'm still driving it." Lord, Wright, has the distinction of Kathryn has over 100 selections. problem please drop by The by her brother, C. M. Price, Jr., being awarded the "Distinguish- Her taste varies from Harry East Texan office and see me. wore a linen lace dress fashion A keen sense of humor and This applies to those who pleated skirt, and tiny puffed cheerfulness combine to create would like to be a member of sleeves, and harmonizing acces-Bill is in the Aviation branch the personality this Les Choisites such a club or who are interest- sories. Her flowers were white

Mrs. Scott Leinart, sister of the bride, attended as matron of Single wretchedness is not a honor in a navy sheer outfit Every man has a right to be good substitute for single bless- with white accessories. Her flowers were pink gladioli. Andrew Veres attended the groom as

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal couple and attendants were entertained at a dinner in the Century Roorm of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The bride attended the Greenville Schools and East Texas State. For the past few years she has been employed with the Paris Grocer Company of Greenville. The groom attended Miami

University, Oxford, Ohio, and studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and is now a member of the Majors Field band and orchestra.

The couple will be at home at 1230 Walnut street, Greenville.

Cecil Vickers

Cecil Vickers, youngest son of Mrs. J. A. Vickers, and an employe of the Cotton Belt railway company, volunteered a few weeks ago for service in the Army of the United States, and after induction and qualification test he was sent to New Orleans and placed in the railway shop D. N., and is becoming adjusted nicely.

A soldier from the North once said he loved the slow southern drawl because you ask a southern girl for a kiss and before she can so now it's too late.

The new army rifle weighs 8.69 pounds. After it has been carried a few hours, the decimal point drops out.

In any controversy the instant we fee! anger we have already ceased striving for truth, and have begun striving for oursel-

The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promise at impossibilities.

Connie Gullion Becomes Bride Of Chief Petty Officer Lee Little

Devotion, Recreation

crest, N. C. last week. Of those, from ET. The seven were Miss! Wilburn Fry, Opal Manley, Prof. C. O. Mitchell, Billy Stokes and ed by the chapel organist. Charles Priester.

Bible classes, laboratory, international relations and mission ligious progress were attended by students at the retreat.

Extra curricular activities included hiking in the mountains surrounding the encampment swimming, glee clubs, dramatics and various other sports.

Christian Church Missionary Society

The Hunt County Missionary Society of the First Christian church, met in Commerce, at the First Christian church, Tuesday, June 15. Christian churches of Greenville and Lone Oak were

The morning session was a business meeting, presided over guests of her sister, Mrs. Mack by the president, Mrs. Dowell, Creamer. Earl, former cashier of of Lone Oak. Mrs. H. H. J. Fling the First National Bank, Comconducted a very inspirational merce, is now with the Farmers devotional service. Mrs. G. Mc- and Merchants National Bank at Callan led a discussion on Latin Gilmer, and is taking his vaca-

At the afternoon session Mrs. ta Frances Faires to Mr. Jimmy installed. Mrs. Walter Taylor The bride is the daughter of gave a review of "The Robe," by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Faires, who

bout whether you are happy or

troit: "Don't take this to the "Blessed be the name of the

The marriage of Miss Connie Gullion, former ETSTC student, of Fullbright, to Chief Petty Of-Education at Retreat ficer Lee Little, 1942 graduate Twelve hundred Baptists from Saturday evening, June 12, at of ETSTC, of Kemp, took place all over the world attended the 7:00 o'clock at the Naval Iperat-Baptist Student Retreat at Ridge- ing Base Chapel, Norfolk, Vir-157 were from Texas and seven ized by Chaplain P. L. Mitchell ginia. The ceremony was solemn-The altar of the chapel was ar Mary Alyce Scott, Ouida Barnes, ranged with white snapdragons and the wedding music was play

The bride wore a two-piece rose dress with white and navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Paul Armstrong was maid of honor. She wore a navy dress with red accessor ies and her flowers were red

Mr. Little had as his best man. Paul Armstrong, Chief Petty Of ficer of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs. Little is a graduate of Fullbright high school and attended East Texas State. Mr. Little is a graduate of Kemp high school and ET. While in ET he was active in athletic activities. The couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Etta Frances Faires Weds Today

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faires and children of Gilmer were Tuesday

Today, they are in Dallas to attend the marriage of Miss Et-

The meeting closed with the ta Frances was born at Commerce, and has innumerable friends here who wish her hap

geant upon hearing of the author's transfer, "The Lord giveth Sign on an old jalopy in De- and the Lord taketh away."



Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee co-star in Arnold Pressburger's "Hangmen Also Die," a thrilling, romantic adventure full of suspense and breath-taking action which is slated for its local premiere



Henry Aldrich in a new role and he loves it! He's the center if attraction in his new Paramount comedy, "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," which comes to the Palace Theatre Tuesday, with Jimmy Lydon as Henry, and Charles Smith, John Litel, Olive Blakeney, Diana Lynn, Frances Gifford and Vaughan Glaser. Above, Frances Gifford and Diana Lynn on either side of the glamour boy, Gail Russell and Ann Rooney looking down on him.

(Continued From Page 1) education has been arranged in the windows of the Chamber of Commerce room and in the grorected this work.

3. Miss Bessie Wynn, Miss Veneta Onley and Miss Bobbie Finch found the cafes most co- fitts and Mrs. Jessie Moseley, operative in the display of food posters, copies of the Texas leaders: Ella C. Rivers, col., Ari-Food Standard, and leaflets and zona T. Tennis, col., Bertha Mae posters from the Office of Defense and Welfare Service. Mimeographed material, prepared by Miss Fynn and the Public School Home Economics classes was sent into the homes through the Parent Teacher Associations. Display of Victory Food Specials grocery stores with the posters Lutz, Mr. Douglas Mitchell. sent from national headquarters.

4. Under the direction of the of which Mrs. C. B. Barclay is Onley, Miss Bessie Wynn. chairman the following demonstrations were given:

Whele Grain Cereals, by the Beans as a Meat Substitute, College Class under the direction of Miss Juanita Rice. Variety Meats, by the Delphian

Club. Peanuts by the Junior Culture

Club. Eggs and Cheese by the Psy

chology Club. Assisting these groups the Lone Star Gas Company granted the use of its room, Harrison and Taylor the use of its window, Knight-Chaney loaned furniture and the Palace Theatre, the Commerce Journal and the East Texan publicized the time and place.

Each group preparing the de monstration reported that had no one come to the demonstration it had gotten so much out of the preparation that it had been most worthwhile for each to have had the experience of its own demonstration.

5. When the Share-the-meatfor-victory Campaign was initiated by the government the Civilian Defense Council was asked to initiate the Campaign in Comtee. For this work another subcommittee was organized on the block-leader plan of Civilian De- tice. fense. The town was divided into mittee has had three assignments: the Share-the-Meat-for-Victory campaign under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawson Biggers and Mrs. C. D. Gant, the housing survey uuder the leadership of Miss Mary Booth, and the distribution of leaflets for the Food Preservation Dethe direction of Miss Juanita Rice of the Home Economics Department of the East Texas State Teachers College and Mrs. Dillon, Home Demonstration Agent for Hunt county. The Wardens of each sector

and the block leaders are: Sector 1: Mrs. Mike O'Neil senior warden, Mrs. E. W. Duck

John Shumate, Miss Eusibia located. Lutz.

sector 2. Mrs. 1. 1. Bround, Sector 2. Mrs. Anna Max- Canned Foods Galore Put Up By Professors well and Mrs. C. B. Barclay junior wardens. Block leaders: Mrs. A. S. Blankenship, Mrs. E. H. of twenty or more ET profes- Snap beans, black-eyed peas, Johnson, has undertaken almost Watson, Mrs. N. D. Henderson, sors and their wives who are carrots, potatoes, greens, corn all kinds of canning. With the Jr., Mrs. Carl Deonier, Mrs. E. this summer putting up hundreds and almost every other edible help of Mrs. Johnson, at the com-R. Alexander, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, of jars of fruits and vegetables gown in Hunt county are pre- munity cannery. He has been one Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Roy Clark, against next winter's belt tight- served in shining glass and tin of the most diligent workers Mrs. E. M. Shepherd, Mrs. Frank ening. Morgan, Mrs. George W. Kibler, Through the horn of plenty toes, okra, and chicken have also Mrs. R. A. Rix has been con-Mrs. C. P. Bickley, Mrs. A. J. which their numerous victory been sealed in jars with an eye centrating on greens, snap beans Harper, Mrs. C. M. Lutz, Mrs. gardens are providing, these far to the rationing program. H. H. J. Fling, Mrs. Claude V. sighted faculty members are mak- Not all of the canning going at the cannery. Hall, Mrs. Gussie Hall, Mrs. Den- ing steam blow from the local on is at the center, however. The Other professors who have

Sector 3. Mrs. Truitte Patrick, numerous home canning pro-spring and summer, canning of relieving the nation's food senior warden, Mrs. Rose Mon- jects. day and Mrs. Weldon Kibler, This cannery, located on the and cans at home. junior wardens. Block leaders: bend of the Sulphur Springs Dr. Frank Young, education Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lutz Mrs. Lee Marshall, Mrs. W. C. highway, is sponsored by the professor, is diligently canning and Miss Orpa Dennis. Condor, Mrs. Y. C. Myers, Mrs. Rural War Training Production to surprise his wife, now visiting At the canning center Mrs. W. R. Harrison, Mrs. R. L. Rog- Program and backed locally by in Austin, with pantry shelves A. L. Veal is in charge of the ers, Mrs. C. H. Comer, Mrs. the Chamber of Commerce and full of canned food, when she canning. The center held open Grady Gibson, Mrs. V. M. Mc- the Commerce High School. Some returns. eight thousand cans of vegetables Dean and Mrs. Ferguson have during the past season last Mon-Donald, Mrs. M. C. Wilson.

Sector 4. Mrs. J. A. Adams, and fruits have been processed a number of dozen cans to their day night for seven to nine.

senior warden, Miss Ethel Janes, and Mrs. Erskine Wheeler, Jun. Odd Fellows ior wardens. Block leaders: Mrs. Carson Gaylor, Mrs. Gertrude

Sector 5. Mrs. D. M. Newton, senior warden. Block leaders: cery stores. Miss Bobbie Finch Mrs. C. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Marand Mrs. J. A. Adams have di. jorie Henzie, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Frank Pritchard.

Sector 6. Mrs. Walter Taylor, senior warden, Mrs. C. R. Grif-(col.), junior wardens. Block Kinchelow, col.

The following committees have

Survey of Food Habits and Nutritional Needs, Mrs. T. T. Broun, Mrs. Aubrey Goff, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Adams. Publicity and Advertisement, were featured by many of the Miss Gladys Estes, Miss Eusibia

Distribution of posters, bulletins and government leaflets, Foods Demonstration Committee Miss Bobbie Finch, Miss Veneta Food Demonstration, Mrs. C.

B. Barclay, Miss Anna Maxwell, Miss Orpa Dennis, Miss Juanita Municipal Nutrition Committee. Rice, Mrs. Truitte Patrick, Mrs. T. T. Broun.

> McKENNA'S MISFORTUNE "Bernie" McKenna, ex-ed of the East Texan, this week met her waterloo in a flight of stairs. She escaped with a

sprained ankle. News hound McKenna says that of all the stepped heads she ever wrote or all the steep stories that hit the front page of the East Texan last year, that these steps beat them all.

All this happened as Mc-Kenna was just recuperating from a nine month struggle with the paper, too. She had just settled to a peaceful life among the biology bugs. She will graduate in August from all the strain and stress of life at ET, she hopes.

Curtis Travis

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Travis have been notified that their son, Curmerce. This work was assigned tis, is in a naval hospital at Northe Municipal Nutrition Commit- folk, Virginia, as a result of injuries sustained while his ship

Curtis, who was reared here, six sectors each with a senior has been in the navy for nearly warden who in turn had junior two years. He is on a destroyer wardens. These then asked resi- and indications are that the blast dents in each block or designat- of the big guns in practice, bursted groups of blocks to serve with ed both ear drums, and he was the arrival of their son, Herman,

hands of the citizens. This com- him to again resume his duties the Navy since before Pearl Haras gunner on the destroyer.

Lt. and Mrs. J. F. Griffin

Mrs. H. C. Comer on Washington street had as her guests Tuesday, Lieut. and Mrs. Jeff F. Griffin, of Cooper, Lieut. Griffin completed his officers training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Mrs. Griffin is monstration recently given under the former Lottie Dial who was graduated from the Commerte high school and ETSTC. She made her home at Mrs. Comer's during her school days here. Lieut. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home at Lawton, Okla.

Machinists' Mate Earl Hill

Machinists' Mate Earl Hill and and Miss Orpa Dennis junior Mrs. Hill are spending a few days J. M. Bledsoe, has been commis and sound controls. wardens. Block leaders: Miss here with her parents, Mr. and sioned a Navy Ensign, and will Beginning her practices in for several weeks. Maudie Webster, Mrs. L. E. Mrs. Erskine Wheeler. He is sta- be assigned to duty at New Or- March, she was aided by such Fuller, Miss Margaret McGill, tioned at Williamsburg, Va., and leans. He completed the course enthusiastic instructors as Bob Mrs. Forrest Sheely, Sr., Mrs. is off on a sixteen day leave. He in midshipman school recently Stone, "Rusty" Groover, and Eday any mistletoe at Christmas, and deep, then safely push her nose Curtis L. Anders, Mrs. George is with the Seabees and only reat Columbia University, and will die Deaton, and on June 4 made with powerful disdain expostulup through tons of water for O'Neal, Mrs. C. C. Apperson, Mrs. cently returned from Trinidad. report for duty after a short her solo performance. Mark Harrison, Mrs. D. D. Dill- Mrs. Hill recently visited him af- leave to visit homefolks. ingham, Miss Lea Davis, Mrs. J. ter his return to his base, but M. Eastland, Mrs. N. D. Hender- she will probably remain with son, Mrs. T. H. McNeal, Mrs. her parents now until he is re- that measures the transactions prepared for any special emer-

The I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge Committee on the State of the Order held an important session at I.O.O.F. Temple in Dallas Sunday, and by invitation met jointly with the board of trustees in a session where official action definitely went on record as refusing to sell the I.O.O.F. Home at Corsicana to the State of Texas for the sum of \$150,000, a bid offered through legislative action earlier this year.

The Grand Lodge upon recommendation of the committee on the State of the Order, had namthe board of trustees as a committee to handle the matter of selling the home to the State. The action turning down the offer indicates that Texas Odd Fellows believe the home is worth much more than the stipulated price of \$150,000. Plans had been under way, it was believed, for the Federal government to use this site for location of WAAC training division, but that plan was abandoned, the trustee chairman said.

Meeting with the trustees as advisers were four Grand Lodge officers, Grand Master Claude J. Carter, San Antonio; Grand Warden Sherman C. Reed, Dallas; Grand Secretary S. M. Williams, Dallas: and Grand Treasurer H.

H. Lummis, Ennis. District Deputy Grand Master Ralph Patman, member of the Grand Lodge committee on the State of the Order, attended both the committee meeting and the joint meeting of the committee and trustees.

Patman also was present Saturday night when District 35-A held a meeting in the I.O.O.F. Temple, at which time approximately 25 candidates received the second degree.

The next meeting of the Committee on the State of the Order was officially set for October 10, with a tentative plan for an in-between session at Corsicana, when the Secretaries and Scribes hold their convention in August.

The chairman appointed a committee to study and make recommendations on the question of raising the age limit of children for the home: Mr. Patman mitteemen.

Herman Jeffcoat

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jeffcoat were made happy this week by bor.

Herman very naturally was happy to get back home and among his friends again, but most of all he appears thankful for sunshine and fogless days. He has seen the sun only four times the movie audience, gasp at the within the last year, and that scenes of the film before you, grows monotonous when even you do not realize that the thrill the shoreline is shrouded in fog. might be even greater if you He has been in active service for could step behind the scenes and more than a year and will there- witness this unusual sight; a fore probably have several young brunette is seen—or permonths in the states before re- haps it is the costume (or lack turning to duty. He came in by of costume) she wears—efficientplane and boat to Seattle, then ly and with the greatest of ease by bus and train to Commerce.

Ensign James Bledsoe

community cannery as well as Franklins are, for instance, this been making use of this means

cans. Cucumbers, squash, toma- during the spring.

from eight hundred to a thous shortage, at least in this area,

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War Times: Girl Operates Movie Projector Amazing things happen in war current was broken because of been thoughtful in giving her

time—even in Commerce! For an electrical storm. Commerce Moving Pictures, a feminine projectionist has been employed by the Palace Theatre.

Not only is it a novelty to have industry is, by name, Mildred | College. Franklin, a junior student of the Training School, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Franklin.

While you, as a member of operating those two huge my-James Bledsoe, son of Prof. films, controlling the records,

Money is but the yardstick has formd it necessary to be expeck." gency, such as that when the

credit. Music professor, Roy J

peas, corn and beets in her work

are; are: Will Hill Acker, G. W.

house for display of it's products

Carl Hathaway Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hatha-

ate the controls of the projection with their son, Carl, in Nashville, machine but to have one so Tenn. Carl has been in the ser- that a more appropriate title gency in which information needed to be getten quickly into the ed to be gotten quickly into the can be repaired sufficiently for war for several months and in one free! of the moving of the can be repaired sufficiently for war for several months and in one free! Ensign Ross Johnson

Ensign Ross Johnson from somewhere in the Pacific writes that he still feels he will be furloughed home about August. He and Mrs. Tom Lumpkin, was reis a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross cently one of five selected from Johnson, Sr. Ensign Johnson has a class of 20 for submarine duty. been with the naval forces since James was one of two who pass-November 1941 and for the last ed the physical test and as prenine months has been flying a ferred selectees are now receivbig Catalina Patrol Bomber.

J. Bueol Johnson

J. Bueol Johnson is now back sterious-looking machines, mak- at Majors Field, working in the ing change-overs, threading the quartermasters department after a major operation in May, which kept him in the hospital

lated, "No suh. Ah not gonna another breath of fresh air. Having mastered the techni- adv'tise foh de o'dnary courtesques used in projection, Mildred ies a lady has a perfect right to

using it.

ways than won. ers get consequences.

The dead robins, darling. -Stephen Leacock. red.

good machines to play with and was at sea on maneuver prac- was named as one of the com- the second time in the history of Manager Doug Mitchell has plenty of walking space, so that often the little office appears to be a real reception room.

Miss Franklin is called by some the "knock-about," and a member of the fairer sex oper- way have returned from a visit others use her official title "relief operator," but to us it seems

Perhaps all of us would enjoy our entertainments more if we really knew the person back at Washington, D. C., paid a

James Lumpkin

James Lumpkin, son of Mr. ing advanced training for Deisel engines. Upon completion of this that ordeal nicely and will soon course James will have confer- return to Washington. red upon him the rating, "Machinist Mate (Fc.). He has been in training at San Diego, Calif., the past six months, having enlisted with the navy. He is a graduate of the Commerce high school, a real man's man, and just the A colored girl refused to hang type you would expect to take a

Zoot Soot Battle

Danny Hudgins who is visiting A real problem of one's leisure his father, J. M. Hudgins, at put it over. is how to keep other people from Los Angeles, Calif., sent his mother some interesting news ac-Money can be lost in more counts of the "zoot suiter-marine-navy battle royal" down there Some people get results, oth- last week. The Los Angeles paper carried action pictures of the melee, showing some of the par-What do the robins eat, Mum- ticipants in bedraggled array, what once apparently were fashionable clothes hanging in And what do the worms eat? strands, or pieces, indication of a stiff setto, with no holds bar-

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will be reflected in higher ceil-

ing prices.

WAR EXPENDITURES UP War expenditures by the U.S. during May amounted to \$7 billion, 373 million, a one per cent increase over April. The daily rate of war expenditures averaged \$283,600,000 in May compared with \$280,400,000 in April.

MORE FOREST FIRES IN '42. Forest fires last year burned over a total of 31,854,124 acres of United States woodlands, compared with 26,404,385 acres in 1941. The total number of fires in the first war year was 208,-218, an increase of 8,516 over

Maximum prices on stockings that contain yarn composed of silk twisted with rayon or cotton yarns have been fixed by OPA to allow for varying costs based on the guage of the hose. Retail prices range from 79 cents for the coarse guages (39) and lower) to \$1.25 for the finer guages (51 and higher).

"A" BOOK RENEWALS

Application forms for renewal of basic "A" gasoline rations are being distributed this week, the OPA region office announced. The forms will be available at gasoline stations and other convenient locations to be announced by local War Price and Rationing Boards. After completing the portion of the form set off by heavy borders, the applicant is to mail it to his local board, along with his current tire inspection record and the back cover of his present "A" book. Renewal books will be mailed to car owners before July 21, the date on which current A coupons expire.

Joe Grady Brookshire

Joe Grady Brookshire, former Commerce school student but now serving with the U.S. Marines, stationed at Riverside, Calif., will appear in a forthcoming movie production, "Guadalcanal Diary." This production has not been released, but it is known that "Guadalcanal Diary" is being filmed, and that Joe's company of Marines forms the bulk of U.S. sailors in the cinema. Joe Grady is a graduate of Commerce high school, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brook-

Here From Washington

A. C. Barnett, of the F. B. I. friendly visit to the Journal staff Monday afternoon. He also visited members of the College faculty, renewing friendships of others days when he was a student at ETSTC.

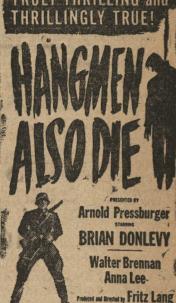
Mr. Barnett is a former citizen of Roxton, but has been in Washington, with the FBI since December, 1940. He came to Texas recently for some surgical work, performed at Paris, June 8, and is now recovering from

Ensign Britzy Draper

Britzy Draper has received his commission as Ensign after completing a course in midshipman school at Columbia University, New York, and is now on leave before taking up his assignment at Miami, Florida. He came in Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- try for the first time, rushed to les Draper.

work hard enough at it you can saw him and was just nailing on

SUNDAY - MONDAY June 27-28 TRULY THRILLING and



DONALD TIRE TROUBLE LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY



AMERICAN BATTLE OF BEAUTIES PORTRAIT OF A GENIUS

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