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COMMERCE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943.

# Singers Are Striking Success Here Tues.

Auditorium Tuesday night for pecially versatile. the presentation of the National

Composed of Polyna Stoska, soprano, Russell Roberts, tenor, Winnfred Heidt, contralto, and Jess Walters, baritone, the group was greeted with fevor.

Miss Stoska and Mr. Roberts important role. were added to the group only two weeks ago.

Fill My Heart, from "Fidelio" by Wheel Quartet from "Martha"

a duet, Mira Norma, from "Norma" by Bellini. The Three Fugupecially well received.

Miss Heidt and Mr. Roberts substituted because of popular request the duet from the last act of Il Trovatore for the "Pietoso al par d' un Nume," from "La Favrita."

Coming back for two group number of times. numbers, the quartet sang The Lion and The Lizard, from "The Persian Garden" by Liza Lehman Placement Bureau with fervor and color.

Thre Three Love Songs by Brahms they delivered with tenderness and a great deal of feel-

Miss Stoska and Mr. Walters presented Nedda and Slyvio, duet "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Grand Finale was the Dance a field. cahuca, from "The Gondoliers" by Sullivan.

Called back for the first encore the group sang the quartet from high school, Caldwell, Texas. Rigoleto. Miss Stoska and Mr. Roberts sang "Sweethearts" from Hearne, Texas. Maytime and Miss Heidt and Mr. Walters concluded with "Want- 2nd grade, Port Arthur, Texas.

ing You." As Professor Roy Johnson history, Longview, Texas. pointed out recently, Commerce is the smallest town in the na- Tioga, Texas. tion to have a Civic Music Association and the audience Tues- San Juan Alamo, Pharr, Texas. day night was especially fortun- Annie Lee Crump, fourth ate to have had the privilege of grade, Victoria, Texas. hearing such a brilliant and carefully selected group.

Because her voice was particularly appreciated by the student Harmony Schools, Gilmer, Texas. audience, and because she has Margaret Hodges, fourth been with the group the longest grade, Cooper, Texas. Miss Heidt, perhaps, made the best impression. Detroit born, she Garland, Texas. came to the group from the Metropolitan. One of her first Pass, Texas. important engagements was with the Detroit Symphony, singing economics, Vanderbilt, Texas. the Narrator in "Blessed Damozei." In April 1939 she was nam- Tyler, Texas. ed one of the finalists in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. She has concertized in many cities of the United States.

Miss Heidt was the first volunteer artist from the concert field to sing for the boys overseas, having made a two-month tour under the auspices of USO-Camp

Jess Walters first attracted attention in New York musical circles with his title role in Verdi's "Macbeth." Never intending to make music his career, Walters prepared for a life in agriculture but after pursuing his vocal studies to the point of making his operatic debut at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, when he sang Sylvio in "Pagliacca" he returned to music entirely.

He has appeared with the New Opera Company, with the Newark Festival of Opera, and with the National Grand Opera Com-

pany. San Francisco born Russell Roberts, young tenor, has been with the National Operatic Quartet for about two weeks. He has sung soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, in the operetta "Daniel Webster," and many other presentations.

Roberts' work has been principally throughout the West. He will appear in Pittsburgh this

The newest member is Miss

College students, faculty, and pertoire of twenty-six roles in her towns people filled the Ferguson field of serious opera, she is es-

Specialties of this lyric-dra-Operatic Quartet by the Com- matic who has toured the continmerce Civic Music Association. | ent for some time in similar roles are Seiglinde from the opera "Die Walkure," and The Countess in the "Marriage of

> Miss Stoska mentions the role of Elsa in Lohengrin as her first

Singing in seven languages Miss Stoska appears more in op-Opening with What Joy Does era than in concert work.

Directing the quartet was Con-Beethoven, the group was es- ductor Leo Taubman, a native pecially brilliant in the Spinning New Yorker .Accompanying the group he was considered by many of the appreciative audience as The two girls came next with the star. Having played for many prominent concert artists such as Ponselle, Grace Moore, Lotte ing Tunes by Billings were es- Lehman, Jan Pierce, he usually plays for just the one artist on their tours. However he has had a great deal of experience with combined groups such as the artists of Tuesday night.

He has performed over the Columbia Braodcasting System a

# **Placed Seventy-five Exes This Summer**

Seventy-four positions have from I Pagliaco." The men sang been located for former ETSTC "Oh Mimi, tu pin non torni," from students. Most of these positions are in the student's major

The students and their positions follow: Margaret Watkins, English in

Elizabeth Taylor, music,

Mrs. Sue Crawford Hunter, Lester Draper, superintendent,

Jessie Lee Gill, primary, Pharr

Loueva Taylor, English, Littlefield, Texas.

Mattie B. Hight, fourth grade,

Martha Shelton, first grade,

Elodie McNatt, English, Eagle

Ouida Rape, vocational home

Wallace Denby, Ind. Arts, Martha Ritter, voc. H. E.

Mexia, Texas. Virginia Julian, 6th grade. Deweyville, Texas.

Mary Lelia Ward, English, Amherst. Texas. Viola Weiss, phy. ed., Troup,

Sarah Jo McCutcheon, English,

Deport, Texas. Christine Hogue, business ed-

acation, Callahen, Texas. Mary Nan Davis, English, Cal-

lahen, Texas.

Betty Hudson, math, Callahen, Educationa Clara Mae Reeder, voc. home

conomics, Deport, Texas. Merle Kennedy, voc. home conomics, La Poyner, Texas. Elizabeth McKay, grades,

Kingsbury, Texas. Imogene Shannon, English, Diect. Texas.

Mary Lou Cargile Thompson, chemistry, Gilmer, Texas. Christine Galloway Tatton,

English, Garland, Texas. Frances Franklin, 1st grade, Appalachian State T. C., Grove,

Doris Jacks, fourth grade, Sherman, Texas. Rosemary Hall, National Geo-

physical Co., Dallas, Texas. Berchie D. Smith, Ind. Ed., Gladewater, Texas.

Anna Mae Bogey McDaniel, (See BUREAU, page 3)

Colonel and Family



ily. Pictured above are Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. S. Mooney and their daughter, Patricia Ann. Their home is at 1514 Washington. Patricia has her degree from the College of Mines, El Paso, and has done some work on her Master's degree. She is a Spanish ma-

Majoring in engineering while at the College of Mines, Pvt. James L. Mooney, son of the Col. and Mrs. Mooney, is now with the

# Lt. E. O. Box, Jr. Is **Head of Navigation Primary Instruction**

Lt. E. O. Box, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. E. O. Box, has been chosen to head the instruction staffs in navigation in all the Navy's Primary Aviation Training schools in the nation,

Lt. Box is a former student of of boys on the campus. East Texas State and a graduate of the University of Texas. He has spent five years in

As an instructor in the Civilian Pilot Training program at Hillsboro he was able to qualify as a navigator before Dec. 1941, and was commissioned a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy

At Lambert Field, St. Louis, he was instructor in Theory of Flight and in Navigation for over a year. In the summer of 1943 he spent fourteen weeks in the Navy's training school for navigation instructors. While Mrs. Essie Kelley, high school there he led his class in grades and got experience in navigating planes out over the Gulf of Mexco and the Atlantic Ocean.

In July 1943 he was made Lieutenant and assigned to head the navigation department at Lambert Field Ground School. Here he was second in command, His station is now Kansas City. Lt. Box was home in August for his first leave in some

# **Library Relocations Announced By Staff**

Relocated departments of the ibrary have been removed to heir 'former locations.

The Periodical Department is now in the East Wing of the reading room.

The reserve room is now in Wilhelm. coom 112 on the first floor of the library building. This gives ample space to take care of facalty reserves.

# **Council Meet**

the season with Mrs. Mary Bowen Tuesday evening, October 5. The Council organized itself into two large committees, one to work on a wholesome out-of-school life his native land. for children of our community in teachers in training.

are, Dr. J. E. Franklin, President; humanitarian, American way. Is soldier brings the tragedy of Dr. A. S. Blankenship, Vice-Pre- not that constructive publicity war to our own doorstep. 'After sident: Dr. Myrtice Pledger, for our side, a credit to the Unit- all, Ludwig was some mother's Treasurer; Miss Freddie Rae ed States government? Watkins, Secretary; Miss Dur. Ludwig was the first of the he may typify the fighting youth of Mary Ruth Maness, ex-ET stu- with an expensive bed warmer. parents, Dr. and Mrs. George

# **Industrial Arts Has Four Distinct Groups**

The Industrial Arts department of ETSTC this year is probably the hardest hit by the war program. The courses offered this year are practically the same 12; Arkansas State Teachers Colas those that were offered before the war but the classes are somewhat smaller due to the shortage

four groups: drawing, woodwork, Ark., 4; Baylor University, metal work, and printing. The Texarkana College, 3; Oklahoma of the divisions due to the fact State College, Alva, Okla., that girls are more interested in drawing than the other courses burkuerque, 2; North Texas State and that drawing seems to be Teachers College, 2; Southwest more essential to the war effort. ern Louisiana Institute, Lafay

about one-third of the work is Okla., 2; Texas Tech. College, 2 done in the classroom with about | Central State College, Edmond

that there are more freshmen than upperclassmen enrolled in are from S.M.U., Louisiana Nor- ASTU by Dr. E. M. Shepherd, the Industrial Arts classes.

#### Lt. John D. Fleetwood

(jg) USNR, based at Norman, Worth; Southeastern State Col-Oklahoma, has been promoted to lege, Durant, Okla.; West Texas Lieutenant. Lt. Fleetwood is the State Teachers College, Canyon; son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleet- Louisiana College, Pineville; New wood, on South Park street. He Mexico State College, Tulane

of 67 office-holding seniors of Texas State College for Women, Denton, introduced at the annual

The classes are divided into

As there are more freshmen reiner Institute, Kerrville, Texstudents on the campus, so it is as, 2.

was reared and educated here. University, Auburn, Alabama; Officers of ASTU, some ASTU

#### Elizabeth Haynes Ott

# Seven States Send **ASTU Students Here**

resented in the 191 men with the ASTU 4813 located at East Texas State. Drawn from colleges in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, they represent a wider number tates in home addresses.

Oklahoma leads the list with 72 students comprising 37.85 per cent of the group. Next comes Texas with 61 providing 31.95 per cent of the students. Arkan sas follows with 33 students and 17. 5 per cent.

New Mexico has 15 boys here for 7.9 per cent and Louisiana has 8 or 4.2 per cent.

Leading schools represented is Oklahoma A&M, with 37 boys in he unit. Texas A&M follows with 23. The University of Texas has 13 ex-Longhorns mixing with the Lions. Also with 10 are Henderson State Teachers College, Ar kadelphia, Ark., and John Tar leton Agricultural College, Surph enville, Texas.

Others are represented as folows: New Mexico College of A & M, Las Cruces, 12 boys: Uni versity of Oklahoma, Norman, lege, Conway, 8; Arkansas State Teachers College, Jonesboro, 7 Tulsa University, 5; Phillips University, Enid, Okla.; Ouechita Baptist College, Arkacelphia drawing classes are the largest City University, 3; Northwestern University of New Mexico, The classes are taught so that ette, 2; Bethany-Peniel, Bethany two-thirds carried on in the Okla., 2; Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., 2; and Sch-

mal College, Natchitoches; Mag- Dean of Men. nolia A & M'College; Louisiana Technological Institute. Ruston. John D. Fleetwood, Jr., Lt. La.: Texas Wesleyan College, Ft Claremore; and Northeast Junior presenting E. T. Elizabeth Haynes Ott was one College of L. S. U., Monroe, La.

#### Benny Parsons

Benny Parsons, a cadet in the senior party given recently by Army Air Corps, now at Camp Pres. L. H. Hubbard. She is vice- Wolters, writes that he expects president of the Professional to take his basic training at Miami, Florida.

# Tragedy of War Brought Home

That is not his real name, of course, but it sounds like an Ludwig, when captured some-

frain from identifying war pris- what kind of a man this Ludwig oners or to refer to their arriv- might have been if Fate had not al, movements, etc. But there had him born in a country dommay be some logic in the thought (inated by maniacal leaders. that when a prisoner of war I would like to believe that Council held its first meeting of dies, he is no longer a prisoner Ludwig Wilhelm, at heart, might of war but a dead man in the not have been such a bad sort of custody of his Maker. So-

It occurred to me that the order to prevent delinquencies, American Red Cross or some and the other to work on services other agency would do a good counterpart in America, in Louto teachers in the field and to deed to pass along the word to isiana, even on the street where Ludwig's wife and children that I live. Officers for this year's work he was given a good burial, the The death of this German

alde Boren, Publication Chair- war prisoners to die at Camp of the world, then war indeed is dent, who is now teaching at the This was considered appropriate W. Stegall, at Eustace. She will man; Miss Anne Workman, Re- Ruston. His body was cared for all that Sherman said it was.— Union Hill School at Bettie, near for the season and in harmony remain in Commerce with his by a local civilian embalmer, B. K.

RUSTON, La. (ACP)—This is dressed in a German uniform, of War Camp.

Ludwig died the other day as ciple we Americans utterly de- through Fridays, 1:00 to 5:00 search staff, be moved to room 300 on the a prisoner of war at Ruston. spise. This is our second bitter o'clock. The need is great and third floor of the library build- Death was attributed to pneu- experience with Ludwig's people for him or his type. Yet, some- quota as soon as possible. The press is requested to re- how one cannot help wondering

fellow. I would like to think of Ludwig was 29 years old. He him as a happy father, with two back home in Germany.

> I picture Ludwig and his fam-7 thus because I know of their

# Thirty-Eight Schools, Elections Pending, To Fill Three Major Campus Positions

Boys Dominate In Class Prexies



# Class Presidents Are Wester, Lone Girl, and Three Boys, Higgins, Deaton and Cannon

age" on the campus the male in- the Juniors. He is an ag major fluence fi. ed three head chairs and vice president o fthe Kernel

Heading the seniors this year is pert, brunette June Wester, music major from Sulphur Springs. She was elected campus president of the freshman. sweetheart the past year. Harold Higgins, transfer from from Sulphur Springs.

# MAAF Swing Band **Performs Tuesday** For Students, ASTU

The Majors Field Band, out standing swing band of the nation, was featured in the student assembly October 7. The program Lone wolves on the campus was arranged in honor of the

Corps song, and American Patrol. ers this fall.

Variety was added by the introductions of the Commanding Oklahoma Military Academy, boys, and a group of girls re-

# Red Cross Surgical **Dressing Room**

at the Red Cross headquarters, teachers. on Washington street, is now Dr. Myers asserted that a high graduates. just a little story about Ludwig placed in a casket. His interned and help in every way to assist jobs this fall. body was the beginning of a in this necessary and important One of every five male teach- basis. As there is no Locust staff cemetery at the Ruston Prisoner part of the volunteer service of ers has left his job since Pearl this year, perhaps other provisthe Red Cross.

'Axis' name and so it will do. where, was fighting for a prin- for work are from Monday al Education association's re-

as you can.

#### Cadet Sparks

Av-C Raymond Lafayette Sparks of Class 43-40 has successfully completed the Flexible Aerial Gunnery Course at the left a wife and two children in children and an admiring wife, Army Air Forces Flexible School, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas. He was sent here upon the completion of his preflight training and now that he has received the rating of Aerial Gunner, he will continue his training as navigator or bombardier in another training post.

son, a husband and father. If week end at Winnsborg, the guest lor in the club, he was presented last week, and returned to her

# Despite the serious "man short- | Paris Junior College, is prexy of

Edward Deaton, president of the sophomores, is an Artema

"Dub" Cannon was elected journalism major, Cannon hails

### War Hits Nations Schools NEA Says NEW YORK, N. Y., (ACP)-

ucation Association agreed. Thousands of teachers have

Some numbers played by the other thousands are in the armband were All, or Nothing At ed forces. An official report by and give recognition to those All, Put Your Arms Around Me, the association predicted an esti- students who are doing excep-Wait for Me Mary, Army Air mated shortage of 75,000 teach-

About one-fifth of the nation's 30,000,000 school children retunto new teachers this September, according to an estimate of Dr. Alonzo M. Myers, chairman of the department of higher education of New York University.

More than 100,000 of the 250,-000 teachers hired this summer have sub-standard qualifications, he said, and received employment each member so that future per-The Surgical Dressing Room only because of the shortage of

open. An urgent appeal is being percentage of teachers who are issued to each woman for full working in war plants did not re- East Texas State is composed of cooperation, giving their time turn to their former teaching students who are selected by the

The material is here. The hours assistant director of the Nation- the East Texan.

the help of each one is desired us it is the best teachers who go age. To be eligible to be on this monia, resulting despite careful and obviously we hold no brief for the local Chapter to fill its first," he said. "The subjects most in demand are those taught Please give one afternoon a by men-mathematics, science, week, or as many hours a week physical training and shop courses."

# **Tarter Talks To**

The Commerce Lions Club met this week with practically 100 per cent attendance. As is their custom, they entertain all Jesse G. Smith, Jr., will arrive local men in the service who are home on furlough. This week visit his parents, Prof. and Mrs. they had James Wheeler.

B. C. Tarter gave the club a companied her husband as far brief talk on "Present Day as possible when he was desig-Trends In Russia."

Miss Frances Kinsey spent the day, and as he is the only bache-

#### Philbrick for Prexy And Cooper for Vice Only Applicants

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Dean Everett Shepherd has an nounced that an election is pend ing for the major offices on the campus including president of president of the organization. Al-

of the East Texan is to be filled Dean Shepherd is calling a meeting of the newly elected Stu next week to determine the date of the election. The group will also discuss other plans for the Student Council for the coming

to be filed with Dean Shepherd for Student Council prexy. Scot ty Cooper is on file for vice-president. No other applications have

It is customary for students to announce in the East Texan for the office they are running for. The space is free.

## Many Honors Await **Ambitious Student**

Various honors are given de serving students of East Texas during the school year. These students are selected according to their merits in different fields and are presented to the public and student body through the

Locust and East Texan. The war has hit a hard blow at society, is represented on the the nation's schools, educators campus by the Texas Lambda attending the twenty-third an- chapter. To be elgibile for mem nual meeting of the National Ed-| bership a student must be advanced standing and have an average grade that is in the upper ten per cent of the entire left their school work to take student body. The object of the higher paying war jobs, while society is to stimuate and detionally good work. This club has for its sponser Miss Mary Nelson,

> Who's Who Among Students in American colleges and universities is composed of students who are chosen by a college faculty committee on a basic standard of leadership, agressiveness, and scholastic records. The organization is sponsored by the University of Alabama and is conducted for the purpose of rendering a filed biography of sonnel managers may use this information in recruiting college

Who's Who on the campus at Locust staff on an all-round Harbor, said Dr. Ivan A. Booker, ions will be made by the staff of

The Honor Roll is composed of East Texas students whose scho-"And the superintendents tell lastic records are above the averlist one must have a total of fifteen hours to his credit for one term and a total of fifty-one grade points. The beauties of the college

are selected from nominees from the student body. In the past, pictures of the receivers of these honors were placed in the Locust. A May Queen and Campus Sweetheart are also elected by the student body.

Lt. J. G. Smith, Jr.

Mrs. J. G. Smith, wife of Lt.

soon from Eustace, Texas, to J. G .Smith, Sr. Mrs. Smith acnated for overseas service as a Being Doug Mitchell's birth- meteorologist, bidding him goodbye at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., parents for an extended visit.

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# Return To Dark Ages?

Are people naturally cruel and bloodthirsty? Is the ruthless savagery of war a result of the inner nature of man striving to dominate what altruistic motives he may be inspired by?

A recent articles in Harper's Magazine entitled "Experimental Rabbit" and written by Thomas H. Ferril aroused these questions which are troubling the minds of philanthropic men today. The article described a public demonstration of paratroops landing. During the excitement, a jackrabbit, startled out of its hiding place, scurried for cover; and the crowd immediately was

Ferril bemoaned the fact that there should be a so-called "Virus of killing." He seemed to think that most beings today are sadistic and bloodthirsty. Are his speculations verified in fact?

True, many of us enjoy going to "horror" movies full of killing and being killed. We clap our hands when the hero sticks the bayonet into his foc's back. We lick our lips anticipatingly as he slips up behind the unsuspecting enemy.

Little boys wait longingly for the possession of an air gun with which to go out and shoot our feathered friends. Little girls sit silent for minutes mashing ants into nothingness with their fingers. There is always the fox, rabbit, or squirrel to be hunted relentlessly.

Often here in the South we hear of mob violences, lynchings, and other types of group in-

Yet we are a sentimental lot. We shed copious tears upon the death of the hero of a moving picture; pictures of half-starved war children incite us to deep pity.

Therefore one conclusion to be drawn is, perhaps, that mankind is too highly emotional. We do not have emotional stability; hence one slight tipping of the scale throws us off balance and causes us to lose sight completely of the sane course of action. One shout from a half-crazed individual leads a mob of normally sensible people to commit barbaric indecencies.

It is probable that people are not actually barbarous or sadistic. We just need to be trained in keeping emotional balance, a task that should be assigned to competent educators and wise philosophers who have already realized the seriousness of the problem.

#### **Hold That Line**

For the duration of the war, there will be little necessity in attempting to stir the student body to support of a football "elever." For the duration of the war the members of East Texas' football "eleven" are playing on a greater team, scattered over a larger field, and involving new and more difficult plays. For this reason there is a need for us, as the cheering section, to stay behind our team more than ever.

East Texas State Teachers College has contributed, in her own democratic way, perhaps a very small portion of the great team, but one will find that as a rule that our exes are very effective players. They work out diligently, stick to training rules with the loyalty and good humored sportsmanship they displayed on our college team, and as a result are winning recognition at all the position—on the land, on the sea, and in

Staying behind our team now means to us staying behind the whole works. It means not only cheering loudly but putting our own shoulders to the wheel with bonds and everything else we can do to benefit. It means attempts on our part to grow intellectually and to stay healthy physically and mentally so that where it's all over we can join in the shouting and the rebuilding of a better peace.

Unity is the life of anything attempted and this is cur chance to get together again. This time unity doesn't involve a crowd, a band, the lights, and sixty-minutes of breath-taking game but it does involve our boys and how well we carry on back here determines how well they can carry on out there. It involves our voices as one, encouraging them, pushing them on-telling them to hold that tiger, hold that line!

-SHELTON.

No one can blame the English for taking special delight in blasting the eternal daylights out of Berlin.—Tyler Journal.

It is predicted that all newspapers will have to reduce in size because of the growing scarcity of wood pulp from which paper is made.-Troup

# TREND OF

Remeber Lelia Ward and Loueva Taylor, those two unseparable seniors last year? Lelia is teaching English in Greenville High School and Loueva is teaching the same in the Woodboro school system.

While we're in a reminiscing mood we might mention Ina Sparks, M. A. graduate of ET, who is teaching business administration in Deport High School this year. Having taken both her hachelor's and master's degrees from our Alma Mater, Ina writes friends on the campus that she is having a wonderful experience in teaching.

Nina, Ina's twin sister, who also graduated in 1943, is teaching physical education in a Dallas high school.

Mary Fred McKinney, August graduate of ET, is now Director of Religious Education in the University Park Methodist church in Dallas. She was a visitor on the campus October 7.

Ensign Jakie Schrum, now stationed at Miami, Florida, visited his old haunts on the campus Monday. He recently became an Ensign at Notre Dame after completing his course of study there. Paragon president when he left, Jakie was prominent in campus life. He and Julia Bennet were married recently.

Lt. and Mrs. Homer Bly, Elizabeth City, N. C., have announced the birth of a daughter, Shirley Anne, born October 4.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Bly are former ETSTC students. She is the former Jean Freeman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeman.

Cliff Choate was transferred from San Diego to Norman, Oklahoma, arriving there October 10. He had been at San Diego nine months. He is going to a Marine school similar in purpose to the ASTP for the Army.

Did you see Pvt. Bill Jarnigan in "We've Never Been Licked," the Aggie picture last week? He was as big as life.

Students who wish to announce for any of these offices; president of the Student Council, vicepresident of the Council, or associate editor of the East Texan are perfectly welcome to announce in the East Texan, free of charge. Free press you know.

## Training School Has Mexican Playlet

"Mexico is our ally now and is helping us to win the war. We should forget that once we were enemies and think more about learning each other's language and ways of life," said a member of the sixth grade, the script editor of Fiesta in the Patio, a Mexican playlet presented by elementary pupils of Spanish at Training School.

Miss Adelle Clark, Spanish instructor at ET, reviewed the presentation of this playlet in the October issue of the Texas Out-

The fiesta was planned and presented through the cooperation of pupils in the third, fourth fifth, and sixth grades, assisted by their Spanish, music, and home room teachers. It was felt that the experience gained would result in worthwhile achievement: y the participants.

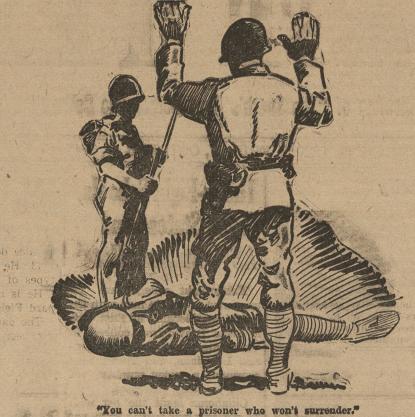
Before marriage this question should be put: "Will you continue to be satisfied with this woman's conversations until old age?" Everything else is 'transitory.-

Ash trays in the judges' library of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York are labeled: "Not government property. Please do not take from the building."-The New York-

In Chicago, a man held for larceny picked up a broom, swept busily past the guards, down the hall, out the door of the county jail to freedom.

# Classified Aus

LOST- by Joan Branch, a Kalir pin. Will finder please return to the Dean's office or to the East Dormitory.



# A Glance At Other Colleges

The publication of the Yucca. yearbook of North Texas State Teachers College, has been suspended for the duration. This decision was reached because of the difficulty in obtaining mater-

The Latin American influence on the campus of TSCW is supplied by Julia Zelaya from Peru and Flora Platas from Mexico. Both girls like college in America because of the freedom given co-eds

Men at WTSTC will take physical education similar to that given the army. Men who are physically unable to take the army course will be given some other type of physical education.

A great day at McMurray College witnessed the inauguration of Dr. Harold G. Cooke as the sixth president of that college. The occasion also marked the 21st birthday of McMurray.

There are 11,410 former students of the University of Illinois in the armed services. Of this number, 100 have been kill-

After eighteen students were stricken with mild cases of influenza at the University of California, health officers decreed a 60 day ban on kissing. But Dr. S. L. Katshoof, Medical Director

and Psychiatrist of the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations, objected. "A good healthy kiss never spread any germs. A genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys all germs." What a relief to germ minded

Lena Marie Adams, TSCW senior from Bryan, was chosen as the Aggie Sweetheart by students of A&M. Miss Adams will be presented between halves at the A&M-TCU game.

Plans to organize a boys club on the campus of Stephen F. Austin College have been made. Only one club for men existed at the beginning of the term. The membership of other clubs had been exhausted by military induction. No name for the new club has been selected.

According to the records of the registrar, 312 students have enrolled at Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky. This is a decrease in enrollment of almost 300 students.

Activation of a second Army Specialized Training Unit at Arkansas State College will take place November 8.

Students of Southwestern Texas State Teachers College will participate in a Town Hall Meeting. They will be given the chance to voice views on campus life and other college problems.

# War Time

Register For Book 4 In October Exact dates and places for registering for war ration book four, which will take place during the latter part of October, can be obtained from local newspapers or radio stations. Persons registering must have a war ration book three for each person for whom they are obtaining book four. Stamps labeled "coffee" in book four were printed before coffee rationing was discontinued. Any rumors that it is to be resumed are unfounded, OPA says.

OPA Sets Apple Ceiling Prices Apples for home consumption will sell at a season's national retail average of between 10 and 11 cents a pound. Maximum prices for apples were set re-. cently as one of the first steps in OPA's program to extend control over the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables to keep down the cost of living. As in the case of eggs, prices will vary by the month to reflect storage and other charges.

Army-Navy Test For Students The next qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program will be given in high schools and colleges, Tuesday, November 9, according to the War Department. The test is open to male graduates and high school seniors in their last semester who will reach their seventeenth birthday but not their twenty-second birthday by March 1, 1944. The test will provide an opportunity for these men to qualify for college training in studies for which the army and navy have vital needs. Graduates of the program will serve as specialists, technicians, and officers in the armed forces.

Farm Labor Situation Helped Three hundred thousand more cent WPB action.

men of military age were put to work on farms during the first six months of this year than in the same months of 1942, because of draft deferment and other measures taken to conserve agricultural labor. This number was sufficient to offset net losses of workers of military age from farms during the last half of 1942, according to the department of agriculture.

#### Reports On War Against Inflation

Prices in the United States advanced only 12 per cent in the first 19 months of the present war compared to 29.5 per cent in the same period in the first world war, Judge Fred M. Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization, reported on the first anniversary of the Stabilization Act. "The war against rising prices has been a good example of democracy in action," Judge Vinson declared. "It has not been entirely free from selfishness and pettiness and difficulties of many kinds-perhaps no struggle ever is." Credit for the achievement, he said, goes "to the workers who have abided by the little Steel-formula; to the farmers who have not needed the nicentive of the prices witnessed during the last war to break all production records; to the thousands of business men, small and large, who have helped hold prices down," and to the American housewife for her cooperation with rationing and price

control. Brooms To Cost More Consumers will pay about six cents more for household brooms made wholly or partly of broom corn, because of a recent OPA order. This increase was granted to reflect recently established ceiling prices for broom corn.

Gals To Get Bobbie Pins Twice as many bobbie pins and hairpins, "necessary feminine items," will be produced during 1944 as at present, under a re-

### JUST Browsing

Chicken Every Sunday By Rosemary Taylor By Mr. Anon.

Mother was one of the Virginia Claremores, she would have you know, and she certainly did not have to work. But just for the fun of it and maybe for the security of the money, she started taking boarders in her little Phoenix home when father's back was turned.

This transplanted Virginia rose in Arizona's pioneer towns in the 1890's, was a mythically good cook, a crack manager, and a compromising diplomat.

In this book, subtitled Life With Mother's Boarders, her daughter, Rosemary, hilariously recounts the many startling happenings that occurred both with Mother's regular and her back door boarders. Tramps had her home marked as a cinch for a good hand out. Old cooks were forever coming back to see "Miss Draughtman."

From a grandmother, feeling good over Mother's cooking brandy, to a couple who blamed everything that happened on the fact that the Draughtman's enjoyed a Sunday outing, the boarders were varied as could be, never a dull one among them.

The family loved to share their home, and besides that, Father's plungings in the various markets of mines, laundries and the like kept their finances in a precarious condition.

If for nothing else, read the book for the cooking hints it gives or if not for that, then for the intriguing descriptions of middle class, turn-of-the century life, in Arizona.

By all means read it. It's hilarious, frank, and a model of easy reading.

# New Book Tells of Nazi's War On Church

"The teaching of mercy and the love of one's neighbor," says one Nazi textbook, "is foreign to the German race, and the Sermon on the Mount is, according to Nordic sentiment, an ethic for cowards and idiots."

This statement is one of many such evidences of the Nazis' war against religion which Carl Carmer cites in his "The War Against God," a new book just published in this country

A Program of Hostility Among the many statements Carmer quotes to show the 'Nazis'

program of deliberate hostility toward the church and Christianity are the following: "The German people are no longer blinded by illusions as at the time of the Reformation. It

has come to recognize not only Judaism, but Christianity too, as foreign to its genius."-Der "Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional

Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people."—Alfred Rosenbtrg.

"If Jehovah has lost all meaning for us Germans, the same must be said of Jesus Christ, his son. . . . He certainly lacks those characteristics which he would require to be a true German. Indeed, he is as disappointing, if we read his record carefully, as is his father."—E. K. Heide-"We are armed and prepared

to continue the battle against Catholicism until the final frightful decision, until the point of annihilation."-Volkischer Beo-

"It is only on one or two exceptional points that Christ and Hitler stand comparison, for Hitler is far too big a man to be compared to one so petty."-Julius Streicher. "Everything which Hitler ut-

ters is religion in the highest sense."-Joseph Goebbels. Great Leaders Refute Nazis

In addition to this evidence of the Nazis' hostility to Christianity, Mr. Carmer has collected statements' from many great leaders who refute the Nazi viewpoint and who believe that freedom to worship is one of the great issues in the present war. Among the leaders represented on the pro-religious side are Martin Niemoeller, the German Catholic bishops, Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, Pearl Buck, Henry A. Wallace, and Bishop Manning.

Visit ET's museum.

# Secret Sources Of Campus Coverage

By Mary Lee and Mop Grisham

EL JEAN GANN and CHRIST-INE PACHAM, what were you doing gadding alone barefooted Sunday night—saving shoe leather or your sore heels?

CHESTER COKER made a life-long friend Sunday night. And by the way CHESTER, where did you pick up the name of "SMACK-O"?

EDNA EARL LEMONS and CLYDE HOLLOWAY surely are a cute couple.

"SIS" CHANEY is one more swell girl not only for her charm and personality but for her ability to make friends. JEANNE MAXWELL and G.

W. LEMOINE seemed to have enjoyed church Sunday night. MINKIE SALMON really is a honey in a certain pink sweater. NELL TAYLOR has that far away look in her eyes again and

you can bet your last war stamp that it's over the one and only in her life. LOU SHURTLEFF is one girl that can't be beat. She has more

friends than anyone I know. IN THE RED Some of those that are so fond of certain shades of lip-

stick that they have started wearing it are BILLY HAM-BRICK and BILLY RAY CAM-ERON. Of course they could have gotten it there accidentally. Where? O, all over the front of their shirts and faces.

I wonder if CLYDE HOLLO-WAY has a habit of smearing every girl's lipstick that stops at the window of the textbook li-

When RALPH WEXLER remarked to BOB BOERSTLER that he had eight different shades of lipstick on him Saturday night, Bob told him to quit bragging. Ralph said, "Yes, my relatives always did think a lot of me, especially my aunts." (If they didn't who would?)

EXTRA! EXTRA! SADIE HAWKINS DAY!

Ruston, Louisiana is some place, remarked Mary Jo Thigpen, to her roommate the other night. That is a very beautiful ring Mary Jo. We know that DaN CUPID is certainly hiding down there.

Speaking of engagement rings, have you seen the one that GLADYS TALOR wears? It is very lovely. It also came from Ruston. How do they do it?

The latest is RED WITCHER and LT. SPACEK, and this time it is really serious on both parts. The "RED" otherwise known as MARY KATHRYN wears the "announcement" on the third finger left hand.

What is this we hear about three dorm girls eating candy in church Sunday? Don't you know that isn't polite girls?

Slumber parties are quite the thing now, several enjoyed a sleepless night Sunday at 1404 Washington street.

"CRIP" McWHIRTER and ELAINE ROWELL are professionals at "shampooing and set-

CURT ANDERS is wondering why the MAYOR OF COM-MERCE and the TELEGRAPH OPERATOR have been calling him up so much. What is the matter, CURT, don't you like to fly kites on the postoffice building at 6:00 o'clock? ADD-WANTED

Big chief wantum squaw for a pow-wow Saturday night. Leave papoose in tee-pcc, please. Signal Boy's dorm, room 311 Like blonde, brunctte, or red headed squaws). Signed: BIG

CHIEF GALLEGAR. B. V. BRADY and CURT MILLS really go for ET girls. At least it looks that way from where I sit.

"CRIP" McWHIRTER really gets around. Two dates in one night is something to write home about. (To ber best girl friend, not her parents).

JACK HALL, what were you playing in the dorm the other night? From my peep hole it looked like you were climbing all over the sofas, on your rands and knees yelling like a wolf. The only thing I can think of would be little Red Riding Hood; is that right or do you even re

HERBERT SMITH, de you have a habit of greeting company in the way you did Sunday night? That is running out to meet them in your underwear? What will happen next?

J. T. ADAMS and JO BRAD-LEY really took in the dance Saturday night. They could really cover the floor. Ditto CAM CAMERON and her date. HAROLD, from the house of TAYLOR is kept plenty busy writing to his one and only in big D.

"TEX" ELLIS must have been looking at the world through rose colored glasses at the dance. He had just returned from the SMU game in Dallas.

of AVA LEE ASHWORTH and ELLA MAE JACK? JENNIE OWENS thinks a certain "G, I." by the name of Hunt

Have you noticed the likeness

is a pretty swell dish. ROSE MARIE HUGHES still gets ALL of the mail at 1800 Mavo.

MARGARET BELL should enjoy her job at the "farm." Just thing of all the people she gets to talk to every day.

Does anyone know what TOM NESBIT, "EARTHQUAKE" HAS-LETT and JAMES MINAFEE were doing Tuesday afternoon? From where I stood, all I could see was a piece of paper being thrown from an upstairs window and back up again. Bet it

was some cute gals playing catch. Would someone please tell me why all the Friar pledges have to sit at home every night and play rummy. Well, they told me it was rummy they played, but they could have been kidding.

"DOC" SETZLER why did you go to church Sunday? This is a question from a friend of a friend of a friend of mine. JACK OLIVER, who was the

girl you had out in front of the Friar house the other night? You can surely tell that fall is here. Instead of sitting on the campus as usual everyone rushes for the pharmacy. First come, first served is the slogan nowadays and you're lucky if you can get a seat. Left waiting patiently for a booth was BETTY STEWART, JOAN BRANCH, SARAH STONE, and a jillion

others. On the other hand, JEAN YOUNG, MARGARET HAND LEY, BESS RIX and PEGGY JACKSON were enjoying a cup of coffee on the nice soft seats. You learn to appreciate them after standing for thirty minutes.

RAIN IN HER HAIR I'll bet you didn't know that MARTHA WHEELER loves to walk in the rain. I didn't either,

did you KEATY? Why is it when BUDDY THO-MAS walks by, the girls sigh as if Frank Sinatra had just sung a song?

FAN HER! YOU'RE OUT! Softball, softball, ET's favorite game. MISS HUGGINS physical education class has certainly been enjoying those softball games out in the sunshine.

NORMA CANTRELL swings a bat like "ye ole professional." ELEANOR HARVEY is one good first baseman, and ALMITA HILL is a swell pitcher.

MARGARET WINNIFRED is the number one home-runner.

DOROTHY MASON is a first class umpire. She doesn't even pay any attention to threats she gets when she calls a strike. "IN THE FALL . . . "

The leaves that once were

green and now are yellow, does

not affect la BILLIE and her fella. We're speaking of BILLIE MARGARET and JAMES WES-JERRY TERRELL, what was the big smile about the other

morning? Could it have been mail from a male? BILLIE JEAN MOORE wants to learn how to cook. Billie, are you planning on getting hitched?

UNDULY ACCUSED PAUL FULKS accused an innocent little girl of having mussed his car with paste and lipstick. We are ashamed of you,

Paul. A freshman that helps make this year a pleasant one is JUAN-ITA DANIELS from Floyd. We wonder how the ELLIS-DAN-IELS romance is coming along.

SECRET STUFF We received the following by mail:

Dear MOP and MARY: Will you please tell us about the romance of EVELYN ROG-ERS and JERRY LEOPOLD that is about to hit the rocks?

Sincerely, CUPID. P. S. Will you please enlighten us in your next paper?

Nothing can be more useful to

a man than a determination not to be hurried .- Thoreau.

## **Dorothy Hicks**

Dear Miss Hicks: I am so glad that I have found someone who, I believe, can solve my problem. My mother has no sympathy for me and I am deeply in love. She can not seem to w understand my feelings for this man I have never met. He is a bout six feet tall, and he has very broad shoulders. He has beauti ful brown hair and eyes. When he smiles, I just get weak in the knees and have to sit down. have never met this man but overheard him tell a girl his name was Alf Dexter or some thing like that. He is a handsome man; I must meet him or I fee I shall kill myself.

What would you suggest as way to meet this man? I know you can help me. Please don't disappoint me.

> Very Gratefully yours, B. W. T.

Dear B. W. T.:

I believe I am slightly acquaint ed with the man you ask about i. e., if he is a B.E.

The best way to meet this man is to let me make arrangements with him for a 'coke' date with you some evening. Since you are about to go crazy, I would advise you to place your name, phone number (or where he can contact you) in a sealed envelope and leave in the East Texan office addressed to me sometime Saturday morning.

I shall do my best to see that he is notified.

Dear Miss Hicks:

I am a girl eighteen years o age. I have two "super duper The only thing I don't know is which I love. One has money but is not very good looking, while the other simply has "oodles" of good looks with no money. I just can't make up my mind. Please advise, will ya?

M. C. B.

Dear M. C. B.: Your problem is indeed per

tremely fortunate to have two ing the blue and white of the another for your affections.

cannot live on love alone. On Setzler and Max Hardigree. endureth forever.

Yours toward a successful fu-

#### Bureau--

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English, Texarkana, Ark. Julia Matthews, Lit. in H.S.,

Falfurrias, Texas. Mary Evelyn Hart, Vov. H. E. Union Grove, Gladewater, Texas. Vides, Texas.

Glenna Liner, grades, Stanford, Mildred Smith, home E., Gor-

don, Texas. Agnes W. Bethell, Mineola.

Texas. Anita Sjummerlin, history

Farmersville, Texas. Hugh Edwards, principal, Rosen Heights School, Fort Worth,

Texas. Beatrice Womack, primary,

Bryson, Texas. Clovis Elwell, English and Spanish, Forney, Texas.

Lucille J. MacMillan, home ec. Garland, Texas. Eva Lee Vance, first grade,

Greenville. Texas. Toye Rahl, first, second, third,

Brookston, Texas. Hattie Belle Walker, second grade, Rice School, Tyler, Texas.

Clara Nell Spinks, third grade, Big Sandy, Texas. Lillie Mae Johnson, English,

Big Sandy, Texas. Edna Rountree, art, Tyler,

Texas.

Louise Presswood, home E. Pickton, Texas. Marie Hamilton, third grade

Aransas Pass, Texas.

Unabelle Lyday, first grade,

Gilmer, Texas. Geneva Owens, primary grades

Falfurrias, Texas. Dorothy Crawford, primary

grades, Ennis, Texas. Doris Crawford, grades, Ennis,

Texas. J. G. Mullins, elem. principal,

Mineola, Texas. Detroit, Texas.

Jeary Bostick Kinslow, history plicants.

### Eta Epsilon Tea For Majors, Minors Pvt. Dick Tarter

at the Home Management House. Taylor, Marlin and Pvt. James

well. Serving the guest were pessa club. She has worked for Taylor and Geraldine men's office.

the Friar social club.

### Tooanoowe Meet At Butler Home

Committee chairmen reported tesses to the gathering.

Ethel Treadway, Dorothy Drake ind Virginia Clark, ex-Tooan lowes, were present

Regular members Horn, Peggy Keaton, Evelyn Parker, Joycelyn Pearson. Witcher, and Rosabel Williams. After singing the club song the meeting adjourned.

### Ten New Members Pledged to Friars

Ten new pledges are now wear amorous males vieing with one Friar club initiates. They are: Edwin Jones, Clyde Holloway, J. "All that glitters is not gold." W. Smith, Reid Elliot, G. W. To be happy one must have eco- Lemoine, Jess Wheat, T. R. nomic independence, because one Phillips, Harold Higgins, Dwayne

Elected to the post of Serthe transient things of life and geant-at-arms recently was Kelly

sign marks the house.

Present at the meeting Monday! brick, Herbert Smith, Wesley equipment.

Deana Roy Siffard, math, Dr. Evans, were present. A pic- fice of War Information films nic for the club is planned for was also included in the article. sometime this week.

> grade, Big Sandy, Texas. Grand Saline, Texas.

ler, Texas.

ansas Pass, Texas.

ETSTC, Commerce, Texas.

Edith Terry, Boys Dorm, ETSTC, Commerce, Texas.

oro, Texas. Harlingen, Texas.

Mrs. Kate Reed Estes, English grades), Bonham, Texas.

Orene Fleming, Simms, Texas. Lula 'Mae Branom, science, I had the craziest dream last I could hear a soft whisper in Greenville, Texas.

Nina Sue Dickard, grades, Hallsville, Texas.

perintendents and school boards, who almost fell out of his chair, brown eyes!

to look into the training, person- a lovely complexion girls? I the United Nations, are looking R. Clark of Uvalde, R. B. Ander- ETSTC letterman, has been com- alias the "Quiz Kid," Maurice Navy, is now classified as an ace. ality, and qualifications of the wish I had a sweater with just forward to that day when all our son of Vernon, Charles Paxton missioned a second lieutenant in Arnold, who is stationed at Tex- He recently shot down his fifth Vera Rogers, social science, positions they are seeking. The that tint of red in it. And then service men will be back home to of Sweetwater, F. Grady Mitcham the Marine Corps and is at pres- as Technological at Lubbock Jap plane. He is credited with

# Gladys Taylor and **Announce Plans**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gladys Taylor, daughter of F. E. B. C. Tarter, Commerce.

Miss Taylor, junior student in ETSTC, is president of the Marsome time in the Dean of Wo

Pvt. Tarter, majoring in chemstry is now with the USMCR at Ruston, La. While on the campus he was active in the science department, and a member of

#### Artema Meets: Pledges Presented

weekly meeting Monday, October 11, with president James Wester presiding and all members pres

Plans were made for a social function to be held at the Bick Thursday night, October 14.

The active sponsors, Mr. Otis club meeting, Monday night. Bradford and Mr. Vernon Rughes, Betty and Anne Butler were hos- were present for the introduction of the following pledges: Buddy Thomas, "Dub" Cannon, Roger Arnold, Charles Lee, and J. T.

Ex-Artema David Ray Murray Kalir was a welcome guest at the meeting. Artema Billy Weldon tie Butler, Norma Cantrell, Mar- pressed his best wishes to the with the roll call and the readclub in a short talk before leav-

ing for the Army Air Corps. The meeting was adjourned by of the club motto.

# **Audio Visual Aids Need Emphasized By** Freeman In Outlook

"With the national emergency involving the rapid and thor ough training of millions of people for the enterprise of world war, the usefulness and importance of audio-visual aids have become evident," asserted W. W. Freeman, director of audio-visual education at ET, in an article in the August Texas Outlook Dr. Freeman reviewed the var-

ious ways in which audio-visual may be lost; whereas true love Philbrick. Herbert Smith is re- aids, slidefilms, sound-movie films, recordings, and radio Mrs. A. C. Choate's home at have been utilized in the train-1801 Monroe has been designating program for our boys in the the National War Fund in this is called Crip because when she ed as the official Friar house for service. The emergency has retemporary purposes. The Friar vealed the extent to which these

aids may be used. He also declared that although night were Curt Anders, Abbot, schools have been taking advan-Jack Oliver, Chancellor, A. W. tage of such educational speed-Wortham, Scribe, Billie Ray ups, there is still need for edu- honorary chairman of the State Cameron, Bursar, Kelly Phil- cators to make available better

A description of the benefits The sponsors, Mr. Tarter and that have been derived from Of-

An Australian who spent last winter—a particularly rainy one -in England was asked what he Marylou Matthews, first thought of the country. He looked out of the window at the bar-Juanice Mosley, homemaking, rage balloons tugging at 'their cables in the dripping sky, and Cola Sue Watkins, science, Ty- replied, "Why don't they just cut the ropes on those things and Laura Bele Owens, grades, Ar- let the place sink?"-Ed Mur-

East Dorm, ETSTC, Commerce, the bureau to aid graduating its own-local war fund to raise firmation. students, it also tries to keep in its share of the state goal. Oleta Johnson, Boys Dorm, touch with exes who are already in their field.

othy Barnett, secretary to the they may strike again at the Jack Philbrick, coach, Winns- Dean, the organization does not forces of oppression and inhuguarantee permanent positions, manity of this war," Mr. Butler LuVerna McKenna, Spanish, but has been very successful in said. "To me, our organization the many years it has served the adds up to just three things college and its students.

Sighted Enemy: Surrendered To Same

ET beauties were as quick to "seize the opportunity" of the ngineers' being on the campus as the boys were to do likewise. Here a bevy of lovelies are not so convincingly fighting over an at

# Pledges Presented The Artema Club met in its Society Notes THE EAST TEXAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943.

### Kalirs Meet, Vote Marpessa Reviews To Usher Tuesday Rush Week Plans

The Kalir Klub met Monday the former Beth Bradford, ex-

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bess Rix,

ing of the minutes Definite plans for Rush Week were discussed, and committee the president with the singing of reports were made. The Kalirs the club song and the repeating voted to co-operate with the Civic Music Association, by ushering Tuesday night at the first of the fall series of programs. The meeting adjourned with

> the club song. Members present were: Camille Cameron, Bess Rix, Margaret Handley, Bettie Butler, Betty Stuart, Jerry Terrell, Joan Branch, Bonnie Stephens, Sarah Stone, Dorothy Zachery, Doris Arnold, Ottajean Young, Martha Wheeler, Dorrace Chaney, Jean Young, and Jimmie Forrester. Mrs. James Wheeler.

# **United War Chest**

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—The United for Camille. state, will open its campaign to was in the fifth grade she skinraise \$4,885.781 for war relief ned her knee and crippled around with a state-wide radio program for days. Since then she has been here Sunday night, October 10

from 8:30 to 9:00. Governor Coke R. Stevenson, War Chest, will make an appeal for the support of the war fund over more than 40 Texas radio stations. An explanation of the plans and program of the organization will be made by George A. Butler of Houston, president and

campaign chairman. "The United War Chest of Texas is another home-front vicpeople of this state will support Locust streets, on Sunday, Octothe USO, United Seamen's Ser. ber 24th, at 3:00 o'clock. other war appeals agencies of the National War Fund."

Mr. Butler explained that every

"I like to think of the United Under the direction of Dor- new battlefronts to Texans where Comfort for our own fighting

#### The Marpessa Club met Monnight in a business meeting in day evening at the home of Mrs. the home of Mrs. Bill McDowell, B. C. Tarter. The president,

Gladys Taylor, presided. During the business seession plans for rush week were discussed and Evelyn McKinnie, rush captain, appointed committees.

lones were hostesses. la Mae Jack, Gladys Taylor, proximately eighty girls called Sarah Thompson, Mary Jo Thig- and each one especially enjoyed pen, Peggy Taylor, Dorothy the courtesy shown them. Branson, Wanda Dill, Nita Wiggs, Bobbie Jones, and Eloise Har-

#### Monickers

"Did you know that Keathy -?" " 'Keaty', who's that?" More people around 'here have nicknames! So in order to stop the confusion I have hunted far Ex-Kalirs present were Mrs. Mc- and near for the people who go Dowell, Mrs. Otis Bradford, and by nicknames. I found that most everyone has one of some kind or other; so here is a list of them and why, if for any special reason, they are so-called. "A"-Ave Clark, short for

"Cam"-Camille Cameron, short

called and recognized by "Crip." "Eddie" - Edward Deaton,

short for Edward. "Evie"—Evelyn Rogers, short

# Catholic Bishop Here October 24

Father Hugh Smyth, of Greenville announces a Confirmation tory weapon," Mr. Butler said. Service at St. Paul's Catholic "Through it with one gift the Church, corner of Sycamore and

Dr. Augusttine Danglmayr, Auxiliary Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, will be present to county in the state is setting up administer the Sacrament of Con-

If your morals make you War Chest of Texas as offering dreary, depend on it they are wrong .- Stevenson.

> men, aid to the starving, homeless people of our allies in Europe, and getting the war over

Mr. Butler announced that the state organization is now virtually complete and that the following vice-presidents of the United War Chest of Texas have been named to represent the various regions of the state: Charles F. Ashcroft of Sulphur Springs, Suggs of Denison, Ed G. Parker of Waco, Bascom Giles of Austin, Lon C. Hill of Corpus Christi, jean Thrasher, is a junior stu- homemaking graduate. rassed when attention was called cannot come true for a long Leon Harp of San Antonio, Har-It is the business of the bureau to his pink hair. Didn't he have time. I, and everyone else in ry L. Faulk of Brownsville, L. S. bureau must recommend its ap- suddenly there was a group of stay. Then I will be able to lis of San Angelo, and Dudley Yard ent stationed at Quantico, Va. He where he is in advanced ASTU sinking a Jap sub. While in school gorgeous beauties on the stage, ten to sweet music and relax. of Pecos. Two other vice presi- has been in training since June training. Here on an eight day here, Hampton worked in the dents remain to be named.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Branson, Bogota, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Dorothy, ETSTC student, to Pvt. Dennis Lowery of the Army Air Corps.

Miss Branson is a sophomore member of the Marpessa Club.

Private Lowery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowery, of Campbell, Texas. He graduated from ET with a Bachelor of Science degree in the spring of

He is now stationed at oard Field, Texas.

The date for the rites has not et been announced

### Welcoming Tea Is Given By Lacey

The Les Choisete Social Club ntertained with an informal tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. at the home of Miss Gertrude Warmack.

The fall theme was carried out in the decorations and the favors. Punch and canapes were served by the president, Miss Gwen Puckett.

In the receiving line were: Helen Chapman, Peggy Jackson, Mell Johns, Margaret Bell, Billie Margaret Johnson, Lillian Jo Ashworth, Ava Lee Ashworth, Edna Erl Lemons, Betty Zoe Cregg, Martha Cargile, Lou Shurtleff, Evelyn McKinnie and Bobbie Rosemary Heath, Minkie Salmon, Marjean Clark, and Gwen Puck-Members present were Jacque ett. Minkie Salmon presented a Cheshire, Evelyn McKinnie, El- few numbers on the piano. Ap-

Les Choisites met Monday night in E-205 to make further

plans for Rush Week. Committees in charge of president, Gwen Puckett during

the business session. After singing the club song and repeating the club creed, the meeting adjourned until next Monday night.

### Dr. Noyes' Mother Passes Away

clock in Lampasa. Rix, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brady Disel Engineering, which made background of an American and Mrs. T. T. Broun.

thing but the best you very often | manhood of our town. get it.—Somerset Maugham.

Apex in canine cosmetics is to whether it was better to marry have a dog's claws tinted the or not to marry. same color as his owner's finger-

## Troth of Branson Nancy Phillips Becomes Bride of Lt. To Lowery Is Told Billy Bob Griffitts In Tyler Monday

### MAMSELLE A LA MODE

One of the latest fashions seen in East Texas majoring in Busi- worn on the third finger, left on the campus is a bit of sparkle ness Administration. She is a hand. Our best to all of these engaged gals.

MARY LYNN MILLER proof that brains and beauty go together. She looks very fetchng in that red suit of hers.

Mrs. MERLE McBRIDE adds dignity and beauty to the campus dressed in a very smart black suit worn with a pale blue sweat-

Have you noticed that attractive pink feather which adorns the blonde hair of SUE TITTLE? A red sweater worn with a beige wool skirt looked very

nice on ELEANOR MART. OLGA BOLES was very wise when she selected that bright green sweater to contrast with her lovely blonde hair.

MARTHA CARGILE'S blue corduroy dress does plenty in bringing out the ebony color of her hair and the softness of her lovely peach and cream complex-

ERLENE PRIM, a very collegiate blonde, presented an interesting picture this past week with her hair plaited in buns a-1 bout her ears. Scarlet roses adorned this unique hair-do.

VERDA WADE'S white coveralls are both comfortable and attractive, making her look cute and bovish. Good grooming is what makes

#### In Marine Service

co-eds on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Vernon have received pictures and clippings of the first graduation exercises rangements were named by the of the U.S. Maritine Service Transportation Corps Marine Officers Cadets, which included their son, Sidney Marcel (Jack).

The 38 cadets, who received officers at exercises that were Tone Back at M-G-M their diplomas, became junior held at Maritime station. St Petersburg, Florida, October They were the first graduates of the recently-established school Dr. Maud Noyes was called to (the first of its kind in the Lampasa Friday morning by the country), and will serve as junillness of her mother, Mrs. E. J. ior officers on vessels operatde the finest dramatic roles of his Noyes, who passed away Friday under the Jurisdiction of the career in "Pilot No. 5," which night. Funeral services were Transportation Corps, U. S. Ar- opens Friday and Saturday at my, throughout the world.

Those attending the services the regular course for Maritime ground of the fall of Java, the from Commerce were Miss Service, was one of two selected story, rather than a picture of Mary Nelson, Miss Margaret Bess to take course of instruction in the war, is a complete tale of the

It is a funny thing about life rightfully feel a pride in Jack mission from a bomb-blasted Java -if you refuse to accept any- as a representative of the young airport. While he is gone, his

French club sessions for the year Thursday night in the form of a buffet supper at the home of the sponsor, Mamselle Lutz. Bartender F. M. Logsdon serv-

Miss Nancy Charlotte Phillips.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Phillips, Tyler, became the bride

of Lt. Billie Bob Griffitts, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Griffitts,

The ceremony was read in the

home of the bride's parents at

9:30 by the Reverend Turner,

pastor of the Calvary Baptist

The bride wore a pale blue

crepe dress with black accessor-

es. An orchid was her shoulder

Following the ceremony the

couple returned to Commerce

where they will be at home tem-

Mrs. Griffitts will continue her

Lt. Griffitts is on hospital

leave here. At the end of this

time he will leave for a base in

Le Cercle Français

Hold Gala Affaire

Une gala affaire opened the

orarily at 1505 Bonham.

Church, in the presence of

number of guests.

work here.

Commerce, Monday night.

ed the guests as they entered with ginger ale and tidbits. Dinner was served afterwards with no touch of the French in-

fluence except for plenty of cof-Officers elected in the business meeting, following the dinner, were: Nellie White, president; Dorothy Zachery, secretary; Joy BETTY ROBINSON'S glossy Harper, treasurer; Dorothy Baldchestrut locks the the envy of all

win, historian and Earlene Prim, Games followed the business meeting. Mamselle Lutz entertained members with accounts of her trip to Paris, France, and some of the information and other impressions she collected on

The next meeting will be at the home of Earlene Prim, 1310 Ash street, October 20.

Making his first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture in several

the Palace Theatre. Jack Vernon, after completing Laid against a timely backhim a Junior Marine Officer. hero. Tone portrays George Col-The people of Commerce can lins, who embarks on a sucidal comrades discuss him. His dramatic life story is told by means

A disciple once asked Socrates of flashbacks. The supporting cast, headed by Van Johnson, includes Alan Bax-"Whichever you do," replied ter, Dick Simmons, Steve Geray Socrates, "you will regret it." and Starlet Dorothy Morris.

# LIONSTHEFIGH

completed the four engine pilot ET in 1941, is in the Central parents. transition training course at the Flying Training Command at Roswell Army Air Field and is Brooks Field. now qualified to fly the famous Lieut. Wester, former busi- Pvt. Buddy Moxley making a Flying Fortresses."

resident of Commerce, the son this week. of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams. He is a graduate of Commerce pilot training he served 27 Royse City, and Lieut. Vernon A. months with the infantry in Tex- Townes, Greenville. as and on the West Coast.

chief gunner on his destroyer in week. has been on active duty the past ture major in ETSTC, gradu-

Other exes who are in this High School and attended East command include Lieut. Elwood ing trip through the library Texas State. Lieut. Williams re- N. Starkey of Nashville, Tenn., ceived his wings and commission who is at Frederick Field, Fred-July 23, 1943, at Marfa, Texas. erick, Okla. Also at Frederick lough from Camp Edwards, Mass. Prior to his entrance into the Field are Lieut. Tom Claycomb,

1st Lieut. Marvin Youngblood, Ensign Henry Grady Young, who is an instructor in the air son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank division at Denver, Colo., was Young, has been appointed as visiting on the campus this

Youngblood, former agriculated in 1941. Mrs. Youngblood The Dallas Morning News and Mrs. Young, the former Otta- is the former Vivian Bottle, 1942 the Fort Worth Star-Ttelegram.

Briefly glimpsed on the campus "Harpie" Thompson, former was our old chemistry shark, 15th. He is now enternig R. O. C. furlough, Arnold is meeting a library.

Second Lieut. Billy Williams, Lieut. Cal O. Wester, Sulphur lot of buddies who were in Maxgraduate of East Texas, has just Springs, who was graduated from ey with him besides visiting his

What is this we hear about ness manager of the East Texan mistake and saying he was mar-The lieutenant is a former and Locust, visited on the campus ried on his personal data sheet? What about it, Moxley?

> Commerce part of his 11 day fur-Former editor of The East Texan, J. Garland Smith, is with

Pvt. Joe McGowan made a fly-

building Monday night on the

the Army in Hawaiian Islands. Writing to Miss Grechen Howell, librarian, Smith mentions George Vandiver from Golden, Texas who is an E. T. ex in the

Smith says the library in his post is the best of its kind he has seen. Newspapers there include Other newspapers from every state are included.

some outfit.

Numerous guests called last Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 when the Eta Epsilon Club for Home Economics majors and minors entertained with an informal tea In the receiving line were Agnes Churchwell, La Verne Toon, Mary Jo Manning, Winnie Rogers, Miss Rice, and Miss Max-

Mary Katherine Horn and Bonnie Stevens conducted the guests on tours of inspection of the Home Management House, and Mary Sue Banks and Lono Saunders presided at the guest book. Other members of the house party were Miss Burson, Tennie Couch, Joy Harkrider, Mary Beth Sullivan, and Ima Ruth Shelton

on plans for Rush Week, the second party of the year, and the ley Cabin at Greenville Club Lake annual reception honoring Toonoowe pledges at the regular

were Martha Baker Dottie Bald-Franklin, Ida Gossett, Mary Lain, Dorothy Mason, Imogene Merrell, Mary Alice Norwood, Betty Robinson, Lono Saunders June Wester, Mary Kathryn

Meade and Cameron Neal.

leasant, Texas.

Mary Joy Knight, dietician,

Betty Jo Lay, grades, Paducah,

Billie Gallman, Hallsville, Tex-

and music in junior high, Mt. Although it is the purpose of Then there was more music and

night! I was sitting in the col- my ears as a heavenly band

Sweet Music.....Sweet Dreams

more quickly."

lege auditorium by a guy with played "Wait For Me, Mary." lege auditorium by a guy with

This dream was so real that I galloway Calhoun of Tyler, W. blond hair, brown eyes, and a m beginning to believe it real
N. Finnegan, Jr. of Houston, J. becoming uniform. We sat and ly happened. But that is impos- C. Lewis, of Bay City, Judge Tom the Southwest Pacific where he The bureau was organized for talked all through a program of sible because there are no Mathe purpose of aiding students to super, super music. There was rines in Commerce; especially a of Fort Worth, A. P. Rowland nine months. secure positions and to assist su- a trombone player in the band Marine with blond hair and now harried by the teacher short- and one lad got so-o-o embar- Like most dreams, this one Joseph Wearden of Victoria, D. dent on the campus.

# vice, War Prisoners Aid and 14 His Excellency, Most Reverend

# TENCH--HUT

#### Tench-HUT Staff.

Pvt. Terry Shell. Pvt. Boyd Gordon. Pvt. Ralph Wexler.

Pvt. Bob Boerstler.

#### FROM THE BOYS

An introductory poem could easily be used in this article in refute to that which appeared in the East Texan last week, but' we (the ASTU) do not wish to evade the point of interest.

We do not wish to reflect any uncomplimentary statements upon any individual, and we definitely do not wish the same for

We know that this war must go on and we are doing our part in buying the war bonds to help the boys over there. Our average, as stated last week in this column of the East Texan, is only \$11.14 per man. This is only 22.28 percent of our total salary. It was also neglected to mention that we also buy our own school and gym supplies and toilet articles from that which is left.

We should like our thus far misinformed readers to know of our nation, long before the call neccessitated it. At that time we knew nothing of our future, in Camp Maxey that we were campus once more. the "Cream of the Crop," chosen from a vast number of men in the service.

After being called to active duty, we were sent from different states to Camp Maxey for our basic training. There we began our fourteen weeks of tedious training. It's very difficult to put into words, what the boys routine of work consisted of, but we can assure you that all of took every thing on the chin and were highly commended for our

Yes, we must admit that the ASTP students here have never seen what a fighting soldiers life is like, but we must stop at this point and say that there isn't one of us who haven't given it plenty of serious though. We wish to assure you that there isn't one of us here in this unit who wouldn't in fact, we are anxiously awaiting the moment when we can show our true color to those few have what it takes to make a we were unduly accused of forgetting our brothers in arms, we shall not refute such an unwarranted statement, because it must have been made without the writer seeing the seriousness of such a drastic misrepresentation of the true color of our boys. Signed:

THE BOYS.

# Action, Songs In New Film

Action fans of every age are certain to get the thrill of their lives on Friday and Saturday when "Saddles and Sagebrush," Columbia's newest pulse-pounding adventure film makes its local bow at the Lyric Theatre. Starring Russel Hayden, hardridding, two-fisted star of the western range, the outdoor thriller also features the tuneful ballads of Bob Wills and His Texas

As the film opens, the likeable cowboy has gained entrance into one of the toughest band of outlaws west of the Mississippi.

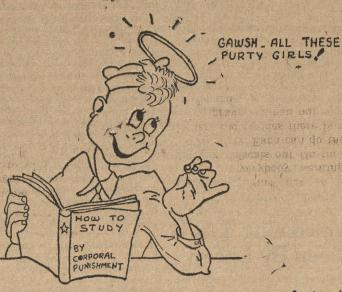
is to get information about the bandits so that they can be convicted legally. But the better in the mawnin'. Ah's surrounded citizens of the community are with it when Ah git up."-Prounaware of this fact and later, ter W. Carswell. when Hayden tries to convince them of his honesty, it is said

the war. "Is you ready to go?" "No," said the other, "I ain't ed it into a matchbox. ready, but I'se willin' to go, unready."-Atlanta Constitution.

fell asleep before the finish,

# **Private Thoughts**

By Pvt. Jimime Wilkinson



PUT. JIMMIE WILKINGON

## Four E.T. Boys Are **Back With ASTU**

The students of ETSTC are that we joined the armed forces happy to see four former East Texas boys back on the campus with the A. S. T. U.

Some time ago Buddy Moxley, but upon our call to active duty, Robert McGee, James Poe, and we were given various tests Albert Conine left ETSTC to take which placed this group of B.E.'s their army basic training at in school. The government Camp Maxey. Little did they thought it wise that we be spec- realize that they would be sent ialized in engineering training back to E. T. We feel quite sure and various other fields of study. that they are glad to be back and We were informed by our Colonel we are glad to have them on the

#### TSTU GLEANINGS IN MEMORIAM

A moment's silence is requested for Pvt. Bill Lee, the latest victim of a booby trap. It's said that insult was added to injury when Lee's own helmet full of water was set on the door. MALE CALL

fell heavily for a girl whom we one's own interest, are common. shall call Eleanor. But Joe wasn't able to get to first base with her, flicts is somewhat like dealing So some BEs playing Cupid's with the obvious. assistant sent Joe a note with Eleanor's name signed to it ask- any number of conflicts in which ing him to meet her in the li- the contestants each try to show brary. Joe went in a hurry, and up their causes socially meritor-Eleanor really was there. What jous:

#### happened then, Joe? SEE THE CHAPLAIN

One day Pvt. S—, sans spectac- prosperous. s. met a very cute girl. He gave Allow the her a line strong enough to hold profits and all will be well; he a good week's washing and made will hire many; people will have a date for Saturday night. The income; and will buy the many following day, he was wearing products. his glasses and nearly suffered real fighting soldier. Although nervous prostration when he saw is the "cure" for the economic

CLUB L - - RUMORS

cept the commandant's cat gets -day furlough."

various unknown or unidentified general welfare basis. sources are broadcast via grapevine hence they are accredited paper, money-bank credit controto the Club L-.

BEs with the latest dope-either self) for his vantage position. official or unofficial—while in thrive.

\$64.00 QUESTION wer to the age old question of trying to solve a real world con-"Who has hair like a god?"

An old negro farmer of South Of course, his only intention Georgia asked what time he went to work in the morning, replied: "Boss, Ah doan go to work

In Philadelphia, Magistrate ot take quite a bit of convincing. Elias Myers demanded proof that a burlesque queen's drees was Two negroes were discussing too flimsy. The proof: A detective folded the costume, squeez-

In Louisville, the mayor made 4 p. m. found a note from his self to hear how he sounded, felt your chair. It wasn't even feud started.

Inheritance drafted, into the 1812 fracas. His mal sports activities. offspring took up a pack in the Mexican War.

about the Mason Dixon line. The next son was in time for the Spanish American War. World War I caught his son and now something, and it wasn't a breeze, has caught son number seven and he's following in the steps of his father.

Say, isn't this ever going to

## Conflicts and **Public Interest**

By Vernon Hughes, Ch. of Consumers Interest Committee

Conflicts, and the tendency to identify as one and the same Pvt. Joe Richardson met and thing, the general welfare and Dealing with this idea of con-

We could just pass in review

Pay the farmer well for his

The laborer says high wages the date that he'd made. Pvt. S- | ills; it will provide purchasing is preparing to rebury his grand- power which is the necessary mother for an excuse to break basis for production and there-

fore high standards of living. These general groups may be "Have you heard the latest? broken down to many special-Well, we move out on the 15th interest groups promoting simi-

and then everybody ex- lar "general welfare" schemes: The silverites upheld free and unlimited coinage of silver (not

We have the "hard" moneyversy and each arguing with good year around." These rumors provided all the and sufficient reasons (unto him-

The money of the U.S. is training at Camp Maxey. And practically divorced from gold here at ETSTC they continue to but the gold interests have loadspread the good news. The house- ed us down with almost a conwife gossips over the back-yard stant funeral (in burying the fence with her neighbor. The gold at Ft. Knox, Ky.) We are modern Miss murders reputations now studying schemes of world at the bridge table. So long live monetary stabilization free (or Club L—, and may it continue to practically so) of gold per Lord Keynes, or with it per Dr. White of our Treasury. Each dealing Pvt. Meacham wants an sns- with relics of specal interest in

> In a two-party system such as our own, the "outs" always want to turn the "ins" out. A clear case for everybody wanting to turn the rascals out (in the public interest). Each can do the job better, and besides there is much more gravy in than out.

The trusts and cartels of Wall Street rather have their own boards of control for their own (general) welfare than to have Congress set up boards of welfare-control in the nation's capital. Neither trusts the other with monopoly and neiher do we.

The vital conflict over who In Nashville, Tenn., an army shall run the war, the army or officer whose quitting time was the press; who shall pass on what is vital war information; an electrically transcribed speech, commander: "I 'came into your how much corkscrewing shall be played the record back to him- office at 4 o'clock yesterday and allowed in order to get a good

If the war were run in the in-

### **Hopes For Sports** Intramurals Fade

The last hopes of a smaller scale sports program and the continuation of the old sports rivalry between ETSTC and North Texas State Teachers College have faded with the decision to drop intramural sports

With the regular football schedule discontinued, plans were discussed for an intramural program on the campus, highlighted by matching the champions of E. T. against the champions of a similiar program at NTSTC., but the crowded gym space and the time element for training forced the abandonment of this

With no football team and no intramural sports, students will have to turn all attention to the tennis courts and table tennis Grandpa's pa's pa was of tables for their sports enjoydraft age in the Revolution. His ment, hoping for a quick victory son was blown, or in other words in the war and the return to nor-

## Mexican War. The next in line fought in and Lt. Lonnie Johnston **Gets Silver Wings**

Johnston, son of Mr. Albert P. Johnston, of Route 1, Commerce, Texas, was graduated from the



Lt. Lonnie Dale Johnston

Bombardier School at Deming, produce and the country will be New Mexico, on September 11, 1943, and was presented with the his coveted silver wings, symbolic of bardier, and commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

Lt. Johnston attended the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas.

Prior to his advanced training at Deming Army Air Field, he completed an intensive preflight course at Santa Ana Army Air Base, Santa Ana, California.

Lt. Johnston spent a few days with his father here recently.

At dinner on a Florida-bound These rumors originating at just for the silver interest) on a ship, a Boston lady remarked to the captain, a South Carolinian; "I understand there are people who live in the South the whole

> terest of or by any group would be run contrary to the interests of most other groups. Probably no other one would like it, nor would the public interest

We have occupational and regional conflicts galore that do not need fanning to flames. All sections and occupations are receiving consideration. The South is coming into her own; is gettime; and even freight rates are floor had to be taken up to renot all against her.

Shall we regulate prices in the interest of all or for profits to the chiselers?

Dividens? Etc.?

# Trick Roper Davis

That question constantly per-

plexes housewives as they search

from store to store for their cus-

Recognizing the importance of

of our program. According to

In other words a million men

facture. That is enough milk to

make 42 million pounds of but-

ter. So the answer to the house-

wives' question is that butter is

building the health of the armed

forces to better equip them in

their struggles for the American

way of living. "Obviously."

as much as they want and some

mothers are among those groups

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Versatile ASTU Boy

tomary platable spread. Part of Pvt. Jack Davis, Duncan, Okla., that the armed forces are makthe answer lies in the demand freshman student from Oklahoing for the products of the dairy ma A&M, has entertained at industry. rodeos for six years, three of them being with the World Champion Calf Roper, and one dairy products in maintaining being with. Gene Autrey's fore- the health of the fighters, the Aviation Cadet Lonnie Dale man, Lanney Rooney. He does army insists on adequate supthirty tricks with a rope and has plies of these precious foods. Colgiven exhibitions in many towns onel Rohland A. Isker, director, in Texas and Oklahoma. He does quartermaster corps, subsistence the skip and hurdle blindfolded research laboratory of the U. S.

**Does Rope Stunts** 

Blindfolded, Riding

on his horse and on the ground. army, states "that the nutritive Three years ago, Davis won the value of milk and its products is state championship in trick rop- so well established that their ining at the Oklahoma A&M Col- clusion in the army ration is lege Rodeo. He learned to rope taken for granted. This inclusion in front of his dad's grocery of milk and dairy products in the store, beginning at the age of army dietary is an essential phase

Although Jack is very popular and successful as a trick roper, 1,000,000 men in camp in this erlooked. Wherever he goes, he country will consume 182,500,000 carries with him a picture of a pounds of fresh milk, 2,800,000 beautiful girl, his financee and pounds of evaporated milk, 5, a lock of her hair, in a locket.

500,000 pounds of butter, 5,700, 000 pounds of cheese and 2, Before leaving his horse, Sil-000,000 gallons of ice cream." ver, and his trick roping to enter the Army, Jack was an agriculture major at Oklahoma A&M. of the armed forces in a year His greatest ambition is to do consume dairy products requiring trick roping in Madison Square about 900 million pounds of milk Garden. in their preparation and manu-

# **Trevor Figure Streamlined For**

Claire Trevor had to shed ten states Mrs. Ethel Austin Martin. pounds for her role in "Good Director of Nutrition for the Na-Luck Mr Yates," at the Palace tional Dairy Council, "the great Theatre Tuesday. She plays the use of dairy products by the army part of a breezy, streamlined war calls for a wise civilian use of plant worker—a strictly 1943 these foods—dairy products are model girl-and she went right precious. Shortages demand out and lost the excess weight temporary meal planning adjustin good time and without moan- ments. All civilians may not get ing and groaning.

Claire seems to be absolute times not as much as nutritionmaster of her figure. The reason ists recommend. Members of he had the extra pounds was families who, according to scienher previous picture "The Des- tific authorities, are in the peradoes." Her part in this was greatest need of milk should be described as "an opulent looking supplied first. Children, invalids, lass" so Claire became an opu- pregnant women and nursing lent lass. Then as soon as she finished that one she was im- whose need for milk is greatest." mediately ordered into the streamlined role of "Good Luck,

Mr. Yates." Other members of the cast, besides Miss Trevor, include Edgar Buchanan, Jess Barker, Tom Neal, Albert Basserman and Henry Armetta.

Workmen at Belleville, Ill. erected a prefabricated house with such speed that one of them ting better representation all the was trapped and a section of

A little girl's thank-you note: "Thank you for your nice pres-Shall we run the war for all? ent. I always wanted a pin cush-Oil? Steel Cos.? Auto Drivers? ion, although not very much." -Wall Street Journal.

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tress, noted for her sarcasm, rado State College experimenters of life at 45."

"Why?" asked quick-witted Miss Russell. "What happened

looked significantly at Rosalind slowly killed a pack of white Russell and said: "I dread to think rabbits by feeding them a co-ed's

In Fort Collins, Colo., Colo.

Talking about Fire Prevention week. Early one morning volunteer firemen in Lohrville, Iowa, War is the surgery of crime. rushed several miles eastward on Bad as it is in itself, it always their pumper, guided by a glow implies that something worse has in the sky. It turned out to be gone before.-Oliver W. Holmes. the sunrise.

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