

# Official Notices

## Classified

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**FRANKLIN'S** opening hour will be 6:00 p. m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday 4:00 p. m.

**FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT**—Oakwood addition. Telephone 4-8544.

**FOR SALE**—Buick 1940 five passenger special, 27,000 miles. Practically new six-cylinder Silvertowns, sealomatic tubes. Telephone 8523-F2.

## Announcements

**NOTICE TO COLLEGE EMPLOYEES**—Effective July 10th, 1942, the College Laundry will discontinue servicing laundry for employees of the College. The Laundry will service students and departments only.—B. D. Marburger, Superintendent.

**TO THE AGRICULTURAL FACULTY AND STUDENTS**—We are to be honored with the presence of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Hon. Claude R. Wickard, on July 3 and 4. He will speak to the faculty, student body, and the public at the stadium at 7:45 p. m. July 3. I want to urge every member of the Agricultural Faculty and every agricultural student to hear this address.—E. J. Kyle, Dean, School of Agriculture.

**RED CROSS**—The weekly schedule for the College Red Cross Rooms, beginning Monday, June 29, is as follows: Monday—A. M., Volunteers; P. M., Volunteers.

Tuesday—A. M., Army, D.A.R.'s, and Presbyterians; P. M., Army and Episcopals.

Wednesday—A. M., Extension Service; P. M., Church of Christ.

Thursday—A. M., Experiment Station and Methodists; P. M., Experiment Station, Project House Mothers, and Lutherans.

Friday—A. M., Newcomers Club. Volunteers are urged to come on any of the above days, as their services are needed.

**ATTENTION LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS**—I wish to announce that I have been informed by the ladies who are officers of the Pan-American Round Table of Houston, Texas, that they have opened a hospitality center in Houston for visitors from the Latin American countries. These rooms are located on the sixth floor of the National Standard Building. This is within a very short distance of the Metropolitan Theater. The Latin American students and the students from other foreign countries are given a pressing invitation to visit this Center whenever they are in Houston. Students will find periodicals, writing

desks, and comfortable chairs. Miss Louisa Struve of Venezuela is official hostess. She has been for the past six years connected with the Pan-American Union in Washington. She will be assisted in her hostess duties by members of the Pan-American Round Table in Houston.—E. J. Kyle.

## Meetings

**A.S.A.E.**—The student branch of the A.S.A.E. will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night, July 2 in the Ag-Engineering lecture room.

**A.S.C.E. BARBECUE**—There will be a barbecue for all C. E. students Thursday night at Hensel Park. Transportation will be furnished and will leave the C. E. building promptly at 5:30. Freshmen are especially welcome.

## Commandant's Office

**CIRCULAR NO. 12**  
All classified sophomores who are not corporals will wear private 1st class chevrons on their sleeves effective not later than **MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942**.  
By order of Colonel WELTY:  
**JOE E. DAVIS**  
Captain, Infantry,  
Assistant Commandant.

## Post War Plans Discussed at Two Day Conference

Winning the war is the first and immediate objective of the State Land Use Planning Committee, and preparation for successful post war reconstruction is its second, members agreed last week as they concluded a two-day conference on the A. & M. College campus.

H. H. Williamson, director of the A. & M. Extension Service, is the committee chairman.

The group learned that 245 county land use planning committees have agreed to aid all war efforts by serving for the duration of the war as County Agricultural Victory Councils. This means they will do emergency war work in addition to their long-time planning activities, it was explained. Council members—10,037 farm men and women—will serve as community Victory leaders. These, aided by 42,008 neighborhood Victory leaders, will form a "human chain" of communication for rapid transmission or collection of war information related to agriculture. The communication system will serve all farm and ranch families in the state.

## Ex-Aggie Naval Cadet Goes to Pensacola

Douglas R. Hagood, son of Mrs. Jessie J. Hagood of Fort Worth, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement by the public relations office of that station.

Hagood, who attended North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington and A. & M., reported to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Dallas in February. There he successfully passed the elimination training course in April.

Upon completion of the intensive seven-month course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Hagood will receive his designation as a Naval Aviator, with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will go on active duty.

## KYLE

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Ryerson, assistant dean of agriculture of the University of California; William W. Waymack, editor of the "Des Moines Register and Tribune; Leslie A. Wheeler, director of foreign agricultural relations; and Milburn L. Wilson, director of Extension work of the Department of Agriculture.

Tufts college has concluded its twenty-fourth consecutive academic year without a deficit.

Have Your Eyes Examined  
Lenses Duplicated  
**Dr. John S. Caldwell**  
Bryan, Texas

# Save Time and Tires Visiting Colorful American Neighbors

Vacations are in order, as usual, and their importance as necessary recreation is recognized. Travel, of course, is conceded to be the ideal form of vacation for it takes one out of his ordinary environment and gives his senses a new thrill. This year the tire situation throws the railroads into greater prominence and fortunately, they are equipped well to handle the traffic.

The Office of Defense Transportation's latest advice not only disclaim any present restrictions upon travel but also promise plenty of advance notice should any become necessary. Vacation travelers, in their own interest should choose the middle of the week for the major portion of their journeys and they are urged to seek recreation somewhere near home.

In many instances the people are bound to be surprised when they realize the magnificent possibilities which do lie close to home and which can be embraced so readily with economy.

For those who live in Texas this question of a vacation filled with variation and fascination, yet easy to arrange, is answered simply. Visit Mexico! You have within your grasp under present conditions every advantage travel ever offered. Your proximity to the border not only answers the question of expense but also that of time.

Within a few hours you can find yourself amid surroundings totally strange and exotic, in a land whose changeful charms refresh the jaded spirit and among a people always friendly, but now more closely allied by the ties of com-

## Red Cross Course To Be Inaugurated For Local Youngsters

There will be an organization meeting for boys between the ages of 12 to 17 at the Red Cross house (old Puryear home) on the A. & M. campus for the purpose of starting a certified Junior Red Cross First Aid Course Thursday, July 2, at 7 p. m.

The First Aid course for boys differs from the Standard course in that the Junior course consists of 18 meetings of 50 minutes each whereas the Standard course includes 20 hours of instruction, usually covered in 2-hour periods.

For Boy Scouts the satisfactory completion of the Junior 15 hour course will automatically entitle the boy to receive credit for his Second-class first aid, First-class first aid, as well as his First Aid Merit badge, and for boys who are training for Civil Defense messenger service, this Junior Red Cross First Aid course will qualify them in this phase of their training.

The meetings will be conducted by Roy Donahue of the Department of Agronomy who has had 14 years' experience in Boy Scout activities. The program will be conducted on a patrol basis and demonstrations of first aid skills will be conducted by each patrol.

## BACKWASH

(Continued From Page 2)

fended city. After that, it was just a matter of picking off the soldiers when they came tearing out of the city, crying, suffocating, and otherwise burned up. Thus, it was the Mexicans who discovered the use of gas for warfare, claims the Colonel.

We asked the Colonel what Pancho really looked like. "He was a huge man with dark complexion and full lips," he replied . . . and he cited this story to illustrate Pancho's strength:

Pancho's army invaded the U. S. into New Mexico and had a few brushes with U. S. Cavalry. Before long, things got a little too hot for Pancho, so his men decided to try to get him back across the border and hide him in a certain Mexican valley. But there were several troops of U. S. cavalry they had to cut through to get across, so Pancho put another man in charge of his army with instructions to cut a path for him and his escort of "Gold Leaf" men . . . Colonel Escamilla was one of the escort. They got through the cavalry, but Colonel Escamilla's horse was shot in the hips in the battle. As he was falling, Pancho rode alongside, picked the horse up by his tail, and set him on his feet again . . . and the horse carried Escamilla over safely. (We warned you it was a tall tale.)

mon effort against aggression.

Your money buys more in Mexico, your time is all your own where life flows gently, your sense of release and recreation is complete and in a few days you find yourself revived and ready once again to resume routine with relish.

Proof of the good neighbor policy as an active principal in Mexican conduct is seen in the fact that, despite the war, no restrictions have been imposed upon travel back and forth across the border. No

passport is required—simply the usual tourist card obtainable from the nearest Mexican consul—and the customary identifications. As on all rail lines in the United States, of course, any travel is bound to be subject to the urgent movement of troops or war materials but so far these have not hampered the flow of passenger traffic and there is no indication of their likely interference with it.

Dwellers in Texas are singularly fortunate in having at their very doorsteps access to a country so varied in aspects as to present total contrasts. Within a few hours the American scene has been forgotten utterly in the awe and pleasure inspired by the mighty monuments and strange relics preserved from the misty past and proud races long gone from the earth.

Ringed by mountains on whose lofty summits sleep eternal snows, the plateau of Anahuac is unsurpassed for beauties, both rural and urban. Cities in whose architecture and activities is written daily the pageant of the centuries are peopled by folk whose way of life is full of amiable diversion.

Broad cultivated areas, vast expanses of virgin forest, swift transitions from cool heights to semi-tropical lowlands where rice, papaya and mango flourish, foliage and flowers in every hue strewn by Nature's lavish hand are sights and experiences not to be paralleled elsewhere. By-ways lead to slumberous villages awakened into blazes of native craftsmanship and glamorous colors on days devoted to markets or fiestas.

Mexico has been called aptly "the faraway land close to home" and this phrase never has been so apropos as it is today. To make the most of a few days, to obtain an added measure of satisfaction from a modest investment in travel, to give expression to your own good neighbor inclinations, to enjoy a vacation in every way patriotic, to journey in a foreign land in comfort and full of security—these are the special privileges which recommend Mexico as the recreation center for citizens of Texas.

## LISTEN TO WTAW

1150 KC

**Thursday, July 2,**  
11:25 a.m.—Music  
11:30 a.m.—Treasury Star Parade (U. S. Treasury)  
11:45 a.m.—Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program—Is The Lady of the House In? Mary Hester Harrison.  
11:55 a.m.—The Town Crier  
12:00 noon—Sign-Off

**Friday, July 3**  
11:25 a.m.—Music  
11:30 a.m.—You Can't Do Business With Hitler (Office of Emergency Management)  
11:45 a.m.—Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program.  
11:55 a.m.—The Town Crier  
12:00 noon—Sign-Off  
4:30 p.m.—5:30 p.m.—THE AGGIE CLAMBAKE

**Saturday, July 4**  
11:25 a.m.—Music  
11:30 a.m.—Treasury Star Parade (U. S. Treasury)  
11:45 a.m.—Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program  
11:50 a.m.—A Moment for Reflection (Bryan and College Station Pastors)  
11:55 a.m.—The Town Crier  
12:00 noon—Sign-Off  
**Sunday, July 5**  
8:30 a.m.—Classical Music  
9:15 a.m.—Roans Chapel Singers  
9:30 a.m.—Sign-Off

## MEANDERINGS

(Continued From Page 2)

member as playing fine guitar with Andy Kirk's orchestra, has been drafted, and is now at Fort Dix, N. J. Besides being one of the best in the business, he could tell you more about A. & M. than most Aggies.

Only five minutes of your time and a three-cent stamp will mean a lot to those boys seeking national prominence not only for themselves, but for YOU and YOUR school.

## ASME Offers Free Help on Slide Rule

The student ASME chapter invites all freshmen to sign up for a series of three free help sessions on the slide-rule. These are for anyone taking M. E. 101. The first help session will be held in two sections; one meeting from 7-8 p. m. Tuesday, July 7, and the other meeting from 7-8 p. m. Friday, July 10. Those interested should sign up at the M. E. office.



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