

Official Notices

Classified

LOST—A Parker Lifetime fountain pen Saturday morning. The name "Vernon Lockett" was inscribed on the side. Finder please return pen to room 17, Mitchell for reward.

I SHALL REGISTER a class for first grade work September 14th in my home. Work to begin September 14th. May Burtis, 808 E. 23rd St., Bryan. Phone 2-8199.

LOST: Black and ivory Schwinn built bicycle. White sidewall on one wheel only. Liberal reward for return or information of Roger Willingworth, 32 Foster.

FOUND—Class ring, near new dormitories. Owner contact Antonio Vitopil at Greenhouse between 8 and 5. Will return upon description and payment for ad.

WANTED TO BUY or rent—a bass fiddle. Write Dan, Box 5151.

FOR SALE—Bicycles. Only a few months old, perfect condition, with basket and light. Must sell by the 15th. See George Caudill, 244 Foster Ave., College Hills.

Meetings

SAN ANTONIO A. & M. CLUB—There will be a meeting of the San Antonio A. & M. Club Tuesday evening immediately after Yell Practice in the Y Chapel. It is urgent that all boys from San Antonio be present, as plans for a mid-term dance will be completed and the date for the dance will be announced.

TYLER CLUB—The Tyler Club will meet tonight in room 108 of the Academic Building at 7:00 P. M.

BRAZORIA CLUB—A special meeting of the Brazoria County A. & M. Club will be held in room 212, Academic building, tonight at 7 o'clock. Dance plans will be discussed.

SPANISH CLUB—There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in room 124 of the Academic Building Wednesday night at 7 p.m. All members of the Spanish Club are asked to be present and anyone interested in joining the club be there at that time.

AGRONOMY SOCIETY—There will be an Agronomy Society meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the lecture room of the Agricultural Engineering building. All agronomy majors, minors, and others interested are requested to be there.

AMARILLO A. & M. CLUB—There will be a meeting of the members of the Amarillo A. & M. Club in room 109 Academic Building tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Plans for a picnic will be discussed and it is important that every member be present.

TRI-CITIES CLUB—There will be a very important meeting of the Tri-Cities A. & M. Club Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock in room 206 of the Academic Bldg. All members are requested to be present.

LOUISIANA CLUB—The Louisiana Club will hold a very important meeting in room 206 Academic Bldg. tonight immediately after yell practice. This is the last meeting of the semester, so all members please be there on time.

Announcements

ALL SAE MEMBERS please report in front of Guion Hall for a group picture at 5:15 Tuesday. Important.

THE RECREATION CENTER of the Naval Training School has on file the names of wives of service men who wish work as stenographers, clerks, office work, tutoring, care of children, etc. Please call 4-9874 on Saturdays from 1 to 4 for information.

RESIDENTS OF COLLEGE STATION who wish to rent rooms to students for the fall term are requested to get that information at the Commandant's office in writing or by phone. Commandant's Office.

KYLE FIELD

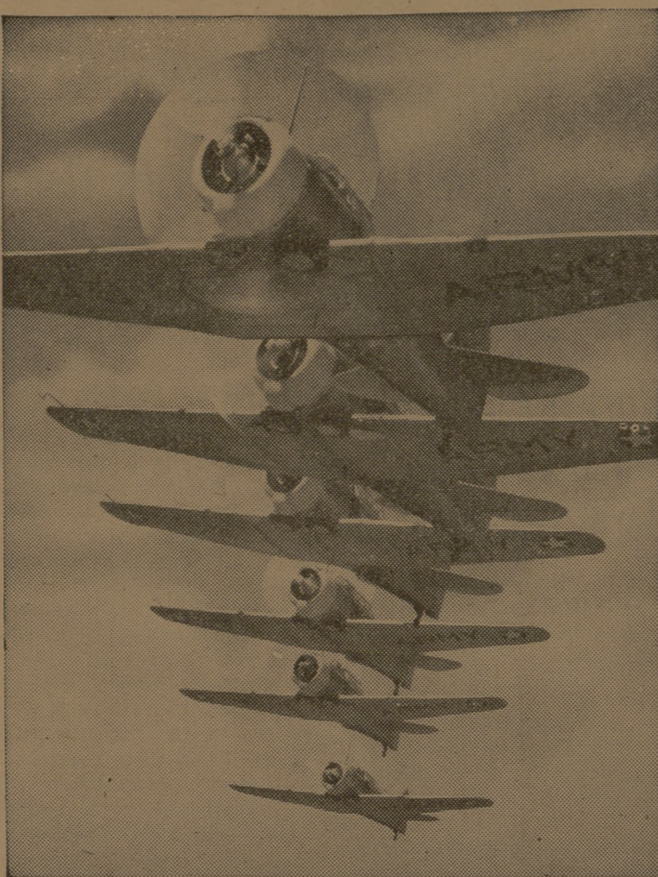
part of northern boys. . . One fellow here usta be a blocking back at Idaho U.—runs like Jim Thomason. . . P. S. Give those centers a break in your column. . . They ride the bottom of lots of waves'. . . John Kimbrough does it again. . . For the second consecutive week, the former Aggie All-American bone-crushing fullback ripped off long runs. . . Last week against the Washington Redskins Big John showed his maneuverability by breaking through for a 58 yard run (it was a beaut as shown by the movies). . . then Sunday he ripped off 95 yards late in the first period for an Army touchdown besides playing an otherwise excellent game. . . Kimbrough, seemingly has lost some weight, picking up that disadvantage in speed. . . Herschel Burgess, Aggie immortal backfield ace who starred during the Joel Hunt period in 1927, is now a flying instructor at the base at Miami, Florida. . . Among his more famous pupils is Clark Gable, famous screen star. . . "He's a swell guy," said Burgess. . . There are also quite a few Aggies around the place. . .

AGRONOMY SOCIETY To Meet Thursday
There will be an Agronomy Society meeting next Thursday night in the Agricultural Engineering building at 7:30.

The Cotton Pageant and Ball will not be held this current school year due to the social calendar already being made out, and there is not a space available in the coming semester to facilitate a Cotton Pageant and Ball program. However, plans are already being drawn up for a Cotton Pageant and Ball in the spring semester.

All Agronomy majors and minors and any others interested are requested to be at the meeting Thursday night.

The Flying Army



These sleek advanced trainers are of the type in which the Army Air Corps teaches fledgling combat piloting. Formation Flying such as is demonstrated in the above official Air Corps Photo demands the utmost in skill, steel nerves, and quick thinking.

Silver Replaces Scarce Metals In Modern Electrical Goods as Shortage Closes In

Just as Pizarro, conqueror of Peru, once shod his horses with silver in an emergency, General Electric engineers are now using the precious metal instead of tin, copper and other scarce materials in electrical apparatus.

There is at least a little silver now, according to Vice President Henry A. Winne, in almost every motor, generator, transformer or other piece of apparatus made by the company for the war.

"In many cases the use of silver adds to the cost, a consideration secondary to production at the moment," explains Winne, who is in charge of G-E apparatus design engineering. "In such instances, its use is probably temporary.

"On the other hand, the use of silver in current-carrying contacts and in brazing alloys frequently results in an improvement in quality sufficient to justify the greater cost, and so for these purposes its use will not only continue after the war but probably will increase."

The use of silver is saving huge quantities of tin at General Electric. In 1940, the company used approximately one million pounds of tin. This year, in spite of the fact that production has more than doubled, it is estimated that the amount of tin consumed will remain the same. Thus savings of more than 50 per cent in normal requirements of tin are being effected, in no small measure, by use of increased silver content in alloys.

One of the most extensive substitutions of silver is for tin in soft solder and for copper in brazing alloys, used for connecting conductors—bars or wires—in virtually every type of electrical equipment manufactured by the company.

Silver is replacing tin in soft solders, alloys which require comparatively low temperatures in joining metals. In the past, these alloys have had a relatively high tin content, ranging from almost pure tin to a very common composition of 40 per cent tin and 60 per cent lead. Today, however, solders in wide use range from 20 per cent tin, one per cent silver and 79 per cent lead, to 97.50 per cent lead and 2.50 per cent silver.

Substitutes of silver for copper are being made in brazing alloys, which require high temperatures for joining metals. One type of brazing alloy, widely used before the war, was composed mainly of copper content, the remainder being silver and phosphorus. Now alloys with copper content as low as 16 per cent are in general use. A typical alloy consists of 50 per cent silver, 16 per cent zinc, 18 per cent cadmium and only 16 per cent copper.

Aside from saving tin by reducing the tin content of solders, brazing technique is now widely replacing soft soldering to conserve tin and copper. Brazing also, chiefly because of the silver present, is often quicker, more reliable and economical. Soft soldering requires a separate operation—pretinning of points of contact—not necessary in brazing. Some types of soft soldering also utilize a clip, or overall metal band, in binding two bars together, which can be eliminated

Better Health Means Aid in All Out War Effort

With the nation facing a loss of more than 6 million man days per month in defense industries alone from accidents and illnesses, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is intensifying the Texas State Health Department's effort to cut down the total days lost in this State.

"The number of man days lost from accidents alone each month reaches an alarming total. But when we consider that there are 9 times more absentees from communicable and other diseases it becomes apparent," Dr. Cox asserted, "why it is necessary to urge that each individual protect his own health to the best of his ability.

Communicable disease and even mild epidemics can seriously handicap the nation's war effort by slowing down the production of the necessary ships, planes, guns, and tanks. Careful attention to personal cleanliness, proper nutrition, sufficient rest, fresh air and sunshine is the personal responsibility of every individual at this time.

"It is our job," Dr. Cox said, "to fight sickness and accidents, Production can be boosted and lives can be saved by strict adherence to community and industrial hygiene standards and full cooperation in such community projects as mosquito control and rat extermination for preventing the spread of malaria, dengue, and typhus fever. Loss of time renders aid to the enemy and the country must be able to depend on peak production from all of its industrial army."

Dr. Cox pointed out that the armed forces have called a great per cent of our doctors and nurses into active service and the war has made unattainable many of the drugs and chemicals which have heretofore been used as ordinary household remedies. This shortage of doctors and nurses, together with our inability to obtain many needed drugs, makes the conservation of good health a definite war project and the patriotic duty of every man, woman, and child.

NIMITZ

(Continued From Page 1)

men afloat or afield may obtain their V-Mail blanks from any post-office. Full instructions appear on each form. Letters are sent to the nearest V-Mail center for forwarding by air to the soldier, sailor or marine concerned. Again, days are saved; and valuable airplane space is conserved for vital war goods.

It was urged that service users of V-Mail request their correspondents to take advantage of this fast system. V-Mail now goes to personnel on duty in Australia—and in intermediate island bases.

A good furniture wood should be hard and strong enough to resist normal stress and strain, yet soft enough so that nails and screws won't split it; resistant to denting under ordinary use, an attractive figure, able to take strain without spoiling its natural appearance; and resistant to warping, swelling, and shrinking.

LISTEN TO WTAW

1150 KC

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1942

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—"News Behind the News In Agriculture"
—C. A. Price, Assistant Extension Editor
11:55 a. m.—The Town Crier
12:00 noon—Sign-Off

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1942

11:25 a. m.—Music
11:30 a. m.—Man Your Battle Stations (U. S. Navy)
11:45 a. m.—Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program—Home Demonstration Program
11:55 a. m.—The Town Crier
12:00 noon—Sign-Off

W P Brown Enlists In Naval Air Corps

William Perry Brown, Jr., son of Mrs. T. M. Terrill of Austonio, Texas has been selected for training as a Naval Aviation cadet and will be ordered to active duty shortly.

He is a graduate of Austonio, Texas High School, and is attending A. & M.

He has been playing basketball for the past several years, for both his high school and college. He is a member of the Accounting Society and the Houston Club.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia, for three months of physical conditioning, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

COWLEY

(Continued From Page 3)

gies was contemplating using Cowley as an assistant freshmen coach this year, but better prospects are in store for him as head coach of Consolidated High School.

WINSTEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

And so it is with the newspaper business. While the Press' editor ran down the biggest story in 1927, chasing all over that part of the country after Ponzl, Winstead had sat in the Houston sheriff's office, comfortably fixed beside a telephone, and scooped him at his own game.



W P Brown Enlists In Naval Air Corps

If it's bargains you want you don't have to hunt cause Loupot's bargains stick way out in front.

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