

### OFFICIAL NOTICES

#### Classified

FOR SALE—Man's Victory bike equipped with spring seat, chrome handle bars, chain guard, rubber pedals. Price \$33.00. Call 4-7989.

LOST—At swimming pool engraved Hamilton wrist watch. Liberal reward. R. J. McLellan, Room 119, Dorm. 15.

WANTED TO BUY—Any model automobile that is in good shape, particularly interested in Fords and Chevrolets. Will pay top prices. Phone 2-8630, Bryan, Texas.

### Church Notices

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
Assembly Room—YMCA  
11:00 a.m.  
Aggies and Service men welcome.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Corner and 27th S. College, Bryan  
E. S. Bledsoe, Pastor  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Communion and Sermon  
8:30 Young People's Meeting  
7:30 Evening Vesper Services  
The A. & M. class extends an invitation to all members to attend the party on the church lawn tonight at 8 o'clock.

**OFFICE OF THE COMMANDANT**  
CIRCULAR NO. 4

1. STUDENTS who have guests will arrange with their respective TACTICAL OFFICER for sleeping accommodations in the dormitory for their guests.  
2. Only the garrison cap (over-seas cap) will be worn by students while on pass.  
By order of Colonel WELTY:  
Joe E. Davis  
Major, Infantry  
Assistant Commandant

**ST. THOMAS' CHAPEL**  
(Episcopal)  
The Rev. J. Hugh R. Farrell, Chaplain.  
First Sunday after Trinity.  
Holy Communion 9:30  
Coffee Club 10:00  
Morning Prayer 11:00  
Church School 11:00

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, College  
R. L. Brown, Pastor  
C. Roger Bell, Education and Music  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
1:30 p.m.—B. S. U. Council  
4:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal  
6:15 p.m.—B. T. U.  
7:15 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer Service.  
Daily Prayer Service at 6:30 p.m. at the church and at the New Y. M. C. A. All who wish to attend are always welcome.  
We welcome the Students and Service men to all the services of our church.

### ENGINEERS

(Continued From Page 3)

One of California's (ah—that land of sunshine and honeys) favorite sons, Section 80's Foster ran the 300 yard dash during our present term final physical tests in 37.5 seconds. Pretty fair time—and he wasn't puffing either.

Editor Bradley is again confined. This time it is to the hospital with a severe cold. A drink of something stronger than beer would help considerably. No Brad—No Sags—So sorry!

The question of furloughs is still uppermost in the minds of the Engineers. Will they come through—When do they start and what time can we leave—How long will they last—Will everyone be allowed to go? All are indeed pertinent—But—There is another subject

# DOBBS



Dobbs Officers' Caps give that extra. Measure of Smartness and distinction every officer wishes to command.

\$9.50 to \$16.50

Officers' and Enlisted Men's O'Sea Caps

Chino Khaki O'Seas Caps — \$1.00 to \$1.50

All Wool Tropical Worst-ed . . . Wool Gabardine or Rayon O'Sea Caps \$2.50 to \$2.95

## Waldrop & Co

"Two Convenient Stores"  
College Station Bryan

### RUDDER DUST

(Continued from Page 3)

Ole "Uncle Zeke" may appear to be doing some rambling tonight as he expects to see his gal from Iowee next Saturday. I guess the old boy is just love sick.

Squadron III is to be given its first passes this week-end and expects to take over the nearby metropolis. This is supposed to serve as fair warning to the beavers from the other squadrons. (Looks as though the Eager Beaver Squadron is indulging in a wee bit of boasting.)

An urgent request is being issued for men who can play reed instruments, especially soprano saxophones, for the band. Any interested parties can get further information from Lt. Kelley's office in Hart Hall.

Hats off to the swell bunch of Aggies who gallantly serve as waiters in Sbis Hall. They really tend to the job of seeing that the men get plenty of food. Let's give them our smiles instead of our growls.

It appears that the gods of poetry have taken a firm hold on our men as a result of the change in temperature. Ah me! Spring and a young man's fancy.

Well here we go again. By the way gates, did you notice the "Nom de Plume" contributed by SHRAEDER, HUGUELET, and ROBINSON. (French translation: Re - - - oh well you know what it means anyway.) Relax, sit back in your easy chairs, pour yourself a scotch and soda, King size, and listen to my story.

Through the soft hush of early morning comes the faint, steady beat of marching feet. Hut - - - two - - - three - - - four - - - hut - - - hut.

The beat becomes louder, louder, louder, and finally a body of twenty two stalwart men is seen on the horizon, marching to a P. T. class. Two Generals standing nearby seem to be very much concerned, let's listen in on their conversation. "What outfit are those men from?" - - - "Why haven't you heard? That's cadet Lt. Jack Jordan and section 177 of A. S. T. U. 3800." - - - "Fine body of men." (That last plug cost JORDAN exactly thirty-five cents) Let us remember that none of us is perfect and as we stand to more fully admire these men as they pass by, we see something that annoys us. Ah yes, the syncopation kids, MASSION and SACCO. One is a half beat ahead of the step and the other one is a half beat behind. . . . Let's follow these men and see just what goes on in their physical training period. What day is it? Saturday? Hmmm . . . must be going to the obstacle course. Yes there they go, past the volley ball courts, down the highway to the deep forest, (Deep forest meaning any single acre of trees neatly spaced throughout that acre) . . . Notice the grim determination, (sorry, misprint, . . . should be perseverance) in the eyes of the men as they approach the nine foot wall. With the grace of an antelope they flounder up to the wall, crouch for the spring, up . . . up . . . up . . . well you almost made it HOERNER. I guess we will just have to leave you behind. Notice the ease with which DRISCOLL pilots himself across the overhead bars. I have heard from good authority that "Red" poses for these "Physical Culture" magazine adds. You know, the ones that read as follows: "I too used to be tired and run down, until I found the new magic formula for health." (I guess he must have been drafted too. SNAFU) And so it is with all the obstacles until we see the last man coming in with a final burst of speed. (Your supposed to run, VANCE, not crawl) The photographers and newspaper men are crowding around him now. Maybe if we get a little closer we can hear what he has to say. "Puff . . . puff . . . it was a great race Mom, and I'm glad I didn't win. Original isn't he . . . Happy but tired (What the H— do you mean happy) the men reassemble to march back to the dorm and a shower. From there they carry on with the lighter aspects of their work here at Texas A. & M. such

### —DISTRACTIONS—

(Continued from Page 2)

ten psychiatrist. The show is one hour and thirteen minutes of horror with no comedy relief whatsoever. It is definitely not the thing for a play-date or children, young or old.

The Lowdown: A dose of horror best suited for addicts past the curable age. See it and be chilled.

TIME TO KILL is the feature at Guion Hall today only. This is another show certainly not to be classified for children.

Lloyd Nolan, as Michael Shayne, is out to solve a bunch of murders connected with the old coin business. It seems like everytime he is about to wind things up, someone else is bumped off, and so on to the end of the show. The romantic business is not given the proper treatment though. The picture has Heather Angel playing the part of a neurotic secretary to a dowager that is certainly not becoming to her. Dorris Merrie, as the night club singer, could have been put in a better spot also. The mystery in the show will keep you guessing all the time and from all appearances, it even confuses the actors.

The Lowdown: Call it a good class B murder mystery.

Sunday and Monday at Guion Hall is one of the topnotch pictures of the year: NOW VOYAGER, starring Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, and Claude Rains.

This is truly one of Miss Davis' best performances and according to those who have seen it, it is a hard show to forget. The story is centered around the youngest daughter of a Boston matriarchal tyrant and her desire to live her own life the way she wants it. In order to do this, Bette sheds her bonds to her family and leaves. Her path crosses Paul Henreid and ultimately, his child, (Bonita Granville) who was as unwanted as she. How she sets the child on the path to freedom from repression and inhibitions is the rest of the drama. While the two lovers, Henreid and Miss Davis, continue their romance from afar, recompense comes for Bette in her ennobling work.

Her performance in the picture is as warm and sympathetic as it is unforgettable.

The Lowdown: A truly great picture.

### NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR LOCAL WARD STORE

E. L. Carter, formerly with the Montgomery Ward Company store at Beville, has been transferred to the Bryan store as assistant manager.

Mr. Clark, wife and daughter already have arrived in Bryan.

### BRYAN YOUTH HONORED

Young John Vernon King, Jr., of Bryan, whose father, Maj. John Vernon King, was for 21 years stationed at Texas A. & M. and was on Corregidor when it fell, was made an honorary member of the Junior Civitans at Dallas Thursday.

as Thermo, Calculus, Mechanics, etc.

Am I boring you? Well, what the H— (censored) did you read this far for?

Take it slow, see you next week.

### 1ST. SGT'S GUFF

By David Springwater

We went to the library last night and returned to find our room unaccountably in a mess. Tut, fellows, let's not start anything . . . Great Day: One half of the company was promoted to Pfc . . . We knew that earnest endeavor and native ability would sooner or later be recognized. Comments soprano voiced, bewildered Pfc. Hoerner: "After a year and a half of effort, I'm glad to have finally made the grade. I attribute my success to the "never give up" attitude I inherited from my father; Once I came into the Army, I was determined not to leave it until I had succeeded. Needless to say, now that I have succeeded I am ready . . ." It would seem that we are indeed a company of distinguished men, what with West Pointer Putzer and Artist Ecale. Who's next? . . . Well, Class II has started its refresher courses. See what we mean, fellows? If you want to take a look at our texts or find out what's coming, just drop in and ask us . . . Have you ever passed by the Dormicle of Messers Robinson and Taylor of an evening? You'll see Robinson sitting on the floor working Mechanics Problems with chalk while Taylor operates the slipstick. When they are through with a problem, they just mop up the floor, and start another. They say that it is a very effective way to memorize Calc. Formulae. . . .

LISTEN TO  
**W T A W**  
1150 kc.

Saturday, June 26, 1943  
11:25 a.m. Today's Summary on the Home Front.

11:30 a.m. Our Neighbor, Mexico.

11:40 a.m. Dramatized News Incident

11:45 a.m. News Summary — Dr. Ralph Steen

12:00 a.m. Sign-off

Sunday, June 27, 1943

8:30 a.m. Music by Masters — Hauer

9:10 a.m. Let's Go to Church

9:15 a.m. Hymns of All Churches

9:30 a.m. Sign-off

Monday, June 28, 1943

6:02-6:14:40 a.m. Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN

Horticulture—R. F. Cain; Animal Husbandry—D. W. Williams

11:25 a.m. Today's Summary on the Home Front

11:30 a.m. Engineering School—Fred R. Benson, ESMWT Program.

11:40 a.m. Science News of the week

11:45 a.m. Singing Cadets

11:55 a.m. News—Interviews

12:00 a.m. Sign-off

### —COTTON—

(Continued from Page 1)

It was announced by Dr. Trotter that three trucks have been secured to take the 1943 school on an early morning trip through the Brazos bottoms, July 7. This region, he called one of the greatest cotton producing areas in the world. The students will see dusting of cotton fields from airplanes, cotton growing in the fields, and the gin setup on the George Chance plantation.

The next address scheduled for the 1943 cotton school is on "Keeping Cotton Quality at the Gin," by Francis L. Gerdes, in charge of the laboratory of the Research and Testing Division, Cotton and Fiber Branch, Food Distribution Administration, USDA, at Stoneville, Miss. Gerdes also is a Texas A. & M. graduate, a B. S. in Agricultural Administration in the 1928 class.

### June Month For Rooting Cuttings and Pruning Shrubs

June is an appropriate time for rooting cuttings and summer pruning of shrubs, says Sadie Hatfield of the A. & M. College Extension Service. Cuttings from nearly all plants may be rooted at this time, but they should have plenty of water and some shade to assure development of a root system and growth. Pinks, carnations and almost all shrubs and trees also may be rooted.

Miss Hatfield, who is the Extension specialist in landscape gardening, discloses that cuttings of green growing branches frequently root within a few hours. Wood of the size of a pencil usually is about right, although larger and smaller pieces are used. Removing all leaves close to the stem except two at the top helps the cutting to get started, and placing three fourths or more of it under ground helps form a root system.

Light summer pruning of shrubs tends to check growth of twigs and leaves, and aids the plant to form a crop of fruit and flowers for next spring. Pruning should include removal of dead or diseased limbs and the cutting back—not too heavily—of branches which are obstructing other plants, or getting in the way of pathways or windows.

Pruning below ground—if not done too heavily—as well as above ground, also encourages formation of flowers and fruit, Miss Hatfield says. This operation, called root pruning, is performed by sinking a sharp spade into the ground and cutting a portion of the root. This may be done up to July 15. It may be tried on healthy fruit trees and shrubs which do not bloom as freely as they should.

Plants should be given a reasonable amount of moisture and fertilizer after pruning.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS  
  
Buy War Stamps

### Food Preservation Is Important Talk In Texas These Days

Big Talk in Texas these days is food preservation. Many folks are canning who never saw the inside of a pressure cooker before, and others are demonstrating ingenuity in the home-construction of driers.

For example, Mrs. W. I. Byrd, member of the Gresham home demonstration club in Smith County, got the help of her husband in making a home drier from an old marble machine found in a store. Using scrap material, Mrs. H. R. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Riley, of Bell County, made a drier at a cost of \$1.

Tina Stewart, Bell County home demonstration agent, says Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Riley are using the drier for carrots, greens, beans, and small white potatoes which are too small to store. They are blanching these until the skin slips, peeling them, and cutting the larger ones into thin slices. The smaller ones are put through a ricer and dried as potato meal. Mrs. Riley says she stirs this meal into scalded milk and whips it into fluffy mashed potatoes.

Mrs. Bryan Dawson of Georgetown, Williamson County, is canning for her neighbors and friends at 35 cents an hour when the producer furnishes containers and brings products ready to be canned. So far, she has canned for one customer every day and, with her own canning, is kept busy.

Fifty-four pressure cookers for folks in Houston have been checked by Mrs. H. H. Fletcher of the Spring Branch home demonstration club, Harris County. The Kashmere Gardens club in the same county checks cookers for 25 cents each.

### Carryover In Blue Stamps Announced

A carryover period for blue stamps in War Ration Book No. 2 will be continued for subsequent months, the regional Office of Price Administration announced Wednesday as it was revealed that stamps N, P and Q will be valid for buying processed foods from July 1 to Aug. 1, inclusive. June stamps K, L, and M will be valid through July 7. Red stamps, J, K, L, M and N, used for purchases of meats, fats, oils and cheeses, expire next Wednesday. OPA asked housewives to spread out purchases to avoid last minute rushes at stores.

### Training for Cotton Pickers Suggested

With cotton-picking time just around the corner, the cotton grower is going into a huddle with himself for any means that will speed up the cotton harvest. Everyone knows that the picking of cotton by hand is a slow, tiresome, grueling task. It takes a good deal of time and much labor, and labor is a scarce article around the farm these global war days.

By way of suggestion, H. P. Smith, chief of the Division of Agricultural Engineering of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station thinks we might take a cue from the war training system. He points out that some individuals can pick cotton faster than others. Why not, he asks, get some outstanding pickers to train the slower pickers in the methods they use?

There is an humble science in good cotton picking. One should pick as much cotton with the left hand as with the right. Before a boll is finished the good picker looks ahead and has the next one located. Mr. Smith points out that there is also an art in getting the proper wrist movement so that the cotton is slipped out of the boll without breaking it off from the plant, and then having to stop and remove the cotton from the bur.

Farmers of Northwest Texas and Western Oklahoma speed up their cotton harvest by "snapping" both the cotton and the bur from the plant, Mr. Smith said. A good man can snap 700 or 800 pounds, gross weight, per day, but the average will range between 400 and 500 pounds. About a fourth to a third of the total weight of snapped cotton is burs and trash. The crop, however, is harvested more than twice as rapidly as when picked, Mr. Smith said.

Many cotton growers are showing tremendous interest in mechanical apparatus for harvesting their cotton crops. Machine strippers with revolving stripper rolls will harvest from 80 to 95 per cent of

the crop, Mr. Smith claimed. They are effective and profitable when used on suitable types of cotton. Cotton picking machines will also harvest a good percentage of the cotton crop. Such machines when used as tractor attachments, Mr. Smith said, will speed up the cotton harvest several times over the hand picking and hand snapping methods.

FOR VICTORY  
  
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DR. N. B. McNUTT  
DENTIST  
Office in Parker Building  
Over Canady's Pharmacy  
Phone 2-1457 Bryan, Texas

Drop In Today  
— for —  
Sandwiches  
or a Cool Refreshing Drink  
Whiteway Cafe  
East Gate

NAVASOTA MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL  
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Saturday  
3:00 P. M. — 10:00 P. M.  
Thursday 3:00 P. M. - 9:00 P. M. Friday 5:00 P. M. - 10:00 P. M.  
Admission 25c

"The House of Quality"  
In making our plans to stock your store, The Exchange our first consideration went to a higher quality of merchandise. It is a lesson to learn well and to remember that higher quality pays, for the items you use will last longer and be far more economical if they are of higher quality. We are pleased to announce that your Exchange Store is a "House of Quality".  
Check this List of QUALITY ITEMS  
Uniforms, hats, trench coats, web belts, insignia, underwear, socks, accessories of all kinds, college and service jewelry, books, school supplies, drawing instruments,—just everything you will need for a successful school year.  
The Exchange Store  
"AN AGGIE INSTITUTION"