

OFFICIAL NOTICES Classified

LOST—Plastic wallet containing driver's license and other valuable papers. Notify H. G. Barber, Room 78, Milner for reward.

LOST—Navy First Mate's ring—gold with ruby set. Lost between the new "Y" and the P. E. field. Reward \$10.00. Keith L. Johnson, Room 308, Bizzell Hall.

WANTED—Pre-War model bicycle. Must be reasonably priced. See Mitchell at Exchange Store.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house or Apt. near campus. Permanent resident. T. G. Puddy, 74 Guion Hall, Phone 4-1188.

Announcements

The A. and M. College Library has received the gift of two books, *Visibility Unlimited*, by Ernest G. Vetter, and *This Green World*, by Eutherford Hayes Platt, presented by the members of the Post Engineer Organization in Memory of L. C. Schlemmer, the father of their friend and associate, H. P. Schlemmer, 27, Post Engineer. The books, suitably inscribed will be placed in free circulation.

FOOD BUYING (Continued From Page 1)

The farmers in 17 counties have engaged in cooperative buying through pooling of orders. Lee County led with 72 carloads, Burleson second with 66, and Fayette third with 44. A total of 418 cars was bought in the 17 counties, including 243, or more than half of the total, of feed wheat; 105 of maize, and 70 of mixed feeds, corn, cottonseed or soybean meals, citrus pulp, etc.

Bowles points out, however, that the total savings for Texas will not be 12 times the total for District 11 because of the heavy livestock feeding program in that district and because it imports a greater proportion of its feed than some other sections of the state. Conservatively, he estimates that cooperative purchases of feed in Texas would equal six times the total for District 11. That would amount to an estimated 2,500 carloads and a grand total saving to Texas farmers of \$1,144,500.

Brazos County farmers set up a cooperative to handle buying of feed. They have bought a warehouse and plan to provide themselves with equipment for grinding and mixing feeds.

He who slings the most mud, looses the most ground.

If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute for it.

The angriest person in a controversy is the one most liable to be in the wrong.

When in Doubt About Your Eyes or Your Glasses Consult **DR. J. W. PAYNE** Optometrist 109 S. Main Bryan Next to Palace Theatre



CATALINA SWIM TRUNKS

Catalinas are famous for fine construction . . . superb fabrics and smart design—select a pair of Catalina Swim Trunks today. There's plenty of new fabrics . . . Cavalry Twills . . . Gardines . . . Plain Laste-text or new Knit combinations. Every pair has the Catalina built-in support.

\$1.95 to \$5.00

Waldrop & Co

"Two Convenient Stores" College Station Bryan

Clothing Catches Spirit of War

Clothing is catching the war-spirit. A new government conservation order means there will be an increase in the output of clothing for women and children from the available supply of cotton, rayon, and wool.

For the duration women can expect to be well dressed in simple clothing says Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist for the A. & M. College Extension Service. She explains that the control on skirt materials for dresses is planned so that peg-top skirts and evening skirts will be narrowed down. And to help save material, trimming allowances will be figured on the square inches of fabric in a dress.

Bows, ruffles, revers, jabots, and the like are restricted in width and thickness, and cuffs are to be made with only two buttons and button holes. For two-piece suits, double-breasted fronts and bi-swing backs have been abandoned on jackets. Pockets have been limited to two, although more flaps for more "false" pockets are permissible.

The specialist says culottes, as well as reversible, lined or quilted skirts are gone for the duration.

There are other changes in fabrics which homemakers may expect. For instance, percale and dress goods that weigh four ounces per yard with a thread count of 80 in the warp and 80 in the filling may no longer be made for civilian use. These materials—favorites among homemakers for children's clothes and house dresses—are needed for the manufacture of such things as underwear for the armed forces and surgical goods.

EUDALY

added. If it is drier than this add enough water to make the silage feel damp when a handful is squeezed.

In filling a trench silo the packing can be done with a tractor or horses.

He who has taught only by himself had a fool for a teacher.

He who works has the right to criticize.

Ability is a poorman's wealth.

CIRCLING

take off for classes, the incident was discovered by the Corporal who went to the Squadron Commander with tears in their eyes, pleading with him to get some men to help them restore their "car" to mother earth. Several volunteers quickly placed the mighty little vehicle safely on the ground. It could have been the ants or gremlins who put the Austin on the rails. However, it is our theory that the man of the squadron may have placed it there, while policing the grounds earlier that morning, thinking they discovered a pile of tin which should have been removed and placed on the rails so no one would trip on it.

Approximately fifty more pairs of shoes are probably lined up on the floor of Bizzell Hall awaiting repairs. These shoes range in size from small "Primary Trainers" to huge "Flying Fortresses."

Several of the men are happier now that their wives are at College Station. Many more men are expecting their wives in the near future.

"A word to the wise is sufficient," so men be sure to drag aside a sun tan and have it cleaned and pressed for the big Wing dance coming up July 16th.

We hope to see you here again, two days nearer victory.

Comment of the week: "If I doo it I get a tour." Moral: Don't Dood it, or you will be a "tourist." — Sgt. Paris.

The men of Squadron II are really on the beam this week and are trying their utmost to win the ribbons for their mess formations. Keep up the good work, fellows.

It's coming the 16th of July. The next Wing Ball is to be held on that date and promises to be the best yet. Any student officer who shows up minus a date will be subjected to very severe (?) punishment. Watch this column for the names.

Houston has been declared an open city for this coming weekend. They have finally gotten paid and promise to keep the city alive. Where have we heard that before?

Bulletins on food preservation, Texas foods and their uses (with recipes), meal planning and table service, food for the child and clothing and child are among the two dozen pamphlets that are distributed free of charge to individuals by the extension service of Texas State College for Women, Denton.

JUST PHONE 2-6725

FLOWERS FOR "HER" at the Navy-Marine Corps DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

We will make city deliveries—just phone us and we'll fix a lovely corsage for your date for the Dance Saturday. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

J. COULTER SMITH
Bonded Member F. T. D. BRYAN, TEXAS

The Lowdown on . . .
Campus Distractions
By Ben Fortson

The feature distraction for Today, tomorrow, and Saturday at the Campus is Paramount's REAP THE WILD WIND, one of producer Cecil B. DeMille's best.

Here is definitely a show. It has a historical background with the scenes at Charleston and Key West, Florida. Raymond Massey is the head of a piratical business concerned with the salvaging of wrecked vessels on the treacherous Florida keys. When the vessels don't wreck themselves, they are wrecked via villainous sea captains and their mates. Paulette Goddard, who looks swell in a sweater and o-la-la in Technicolor, takes the feminine lead supported by glamorous Susan Hayward. John Wayne is the sea-faring man gone wrong, while Ray Milland plays the part of a fighting Charleston sea lawyer. The show contains lots of gun-totin' and a peach of an undersea fight with a giant squid.

The Lowdown: Super-colossal. At Guion Hall today and tomorrow is an oldie, NO TIME FOR COMEDY, starring Rosalind Russell and James Stewart.

This is the story of a small town Johnny who goes to the big city. As usual he is lost and can't find his way around when the beautiful

GREMLIN

ny which resulted in the removal of both cartoons. S'matter fellows? Too significant?

We are sorry to lose our friend, Sergeant Gralla, who left us briefly on an emergency furlough. Hope to see "Sergeants weren't born to be loved" Gralla back again soon.

Sergeant Paris informs us that he will take care of all the trouble you formerly took to Mr. Anthony. Any trouble of the heart or mind or even questions regarding your training will be cheerfully answered by him. He promises to do everything but issue T. S. slips. His only request—please, no tears.

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RECORDS (Continued From Page 3)

also West Catholic High. Being of an industrious nature Mac had little time for sports, as he worked at various jobs after school and on weekends. After leaving school he accepted a position with the

girl comes to his rescue. Jimmy Stewart, now an officer in the Army Air Corps, plays the part of a country boy and Rosalind Russell, the role of the helpful. As usual they fall in love and the romantic angle is played up to good advantage.

The Lowdown: Call it good.

J. M. A. News Co. as a District Manager and held this position for three years. In September 1940 he resigned and accepted a position with the local office of the Railway Express where he remained for over a year.

A few days after the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor Mac volunteered for the Army Air Corps and was sent to Keesler Field for his basic training. In the early part of February 1942 he was transferred to Scott Field, Illinois to take a six month's course in radio mechanics. Finishing this course in the latter part of July he was assigned to a Bomber Command at Salt Lake City, Utah. After several weeks he was put on detached service and sent to the Walla Walla Air Base in Washington. By this time Mac had risen to the rank of Sergeant and was a qualified radio repair man. Within the next two months McCarthy was shipped to Sioux City, Iowa, and then to Mitchell Field, South Dakota, where he was in charge of the Bombing and Gunnery ranges in South Dakota. In the early part of January, 1943, he returned to Sioux City and was selected to go with a new Cadre to organize the Grand Island Air Base. While there he served as chief of communications. In April 1943 he was accepted as an Aviation Cadet Applicant and sent to Sheppard Field and then to College Station.

A/S McCarthy is a very studious person and likes army life. His favorite sports are auto racing, swimming, football, and baseball while he has a very distinct dislike for basketball. Mac doesn't smoke and never drinks coffee or tea, but at the same time retains the Irish flair for liking a spot of something strong now and then. His main ambition is to become a pilot, preferably of a B-17, and he hopes some day to rejoin his old outfit as a flyer. The Bomber group to which he was assigned is the same one that last fall received an award for being the finest bomber group in the Air Corps. By the determined way in which Mac does everything that is expected of him, we feel sure that he will help to live up to the reputation of his former comrades. On the behalf of all of his associates we wish him the best of everything.

Squadron V and Squadron III broke the league tie they were in as the former took a close decision 2-1. The game was a pitchers battle all the way with each hurler giving up but one hit. The game rocked along scoreless for the first three frames and it was in the first half of the fourth inning that Elk, Squadron III centerfielder, connected for a home run to count the only run for the losers. Squadron V came back strong in their half of the fourth frame and McCloud walked Stewart and Broyles, the first two batters to face him. Whiznuta then came through with a smashing double to deep center driving Stewart was issued the third free pass of the inning and McCutcheon drove a long fly to deep left to drive across the winning score. McCloud then bore down and retired the side in order but it was one run late as the losers failed to cunt in their last turn at the plate. Stewart was the winning pitcher.

Squadn III has picked a name for their softball team and they have chosen "Beavers". This is a cue for other teams and they should have a name chosen for their organization by the latter part of the week. Rumor has it that Squadron V is going to call their softball ten the "Rabbits" however, this is not official.

SAYS SID OF THE SERVICEMEN:

"Aggieland's the Place to go . . ."

Yes sir, it's a friendly place where you can get up a good conversation and "bat the breeze" a bit—get a swell fountain drink, shaving supplies, a gift for back home or the latest hit on the juke box—that make's Aggieland a swell place for all the fellows, Aggies and service men to hang out.

I'M TAKING MY GAL TO THE AGGIELAND"

Boy-o-Boy, does the girl friend like to drop up to the Aggieland both before and after a nice stroll across the campus. Saves money too, because Aggieland's in walking distance of any and every thing that goes on. Yep, you'll find me and the lil' woman at the Ag-

WITHIN Easy WALKING DISTANCE

AGGIELAND PHARMACY

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT AT THE NORTH GATE AND YOU CAN'T GO WRONG"

SPOTLIGHT
(Continued From Page 3)

two games in the league race, Squadron II finally registered in the win column with an impressive victory over Squadron I. The defeat bumped the losers from undisputed first place to a tie with Squadron V. Squadron II was the first to mark in the run column in the high scoring contest as they chased across a pair of counters in the last half of the second. Ed Martin walked to open the inning and J. Platt got a hit to right center on which he circled the bases for an early two run lead. Squadron I manufactured a run in their half of the third frame and Squadron II kept pace as they counted another to make the score read 3-1 at the end of the third. The fourth inning was wild and woolly for both teams and the game was decided in that inning. A series of hits and two errors helped Squadron I take a 4-3 lead in their turn at bat. However, in the last half of the fourth the winners started a merry-go-round that did not stop before six runs had crossed the plate. The score stood 9-4 at the end of the fourth. Squadron II put two men on bases with successive hits in the fifth with none out, but John Marnett, winning pitcher made the next three men pop out to end the game.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

Bomber League	W	L	Pct.
Squadron I	2	1	.666
Squadron V	2	1	.666
Squadron III	1	2	.333
Squadron II	1	2	.333

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

Thursday, July 8, 1943

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

11:30 a. m. Something to Read—Dr. T. F. Mayo and Library Staff

11:40 a. m. Dramatized News Event

11:45 a. m. Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program—FSA—N. N. Newman

11:55 a. m. News—Interviews

12:00 a. m. Sign-Off

Friday, July 9, 1943

6:02-6:14 a. m. Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN Dairy—W. S. Arbuckle; Extension Releases

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

11:30 a. m. Student Personnel Office's Work

11:40 a. m. Industry Looks to the Future

11:45 a. m. Brazos Valley Farm and Home Program—Triple—A

11:55 a. m. News—Interviews

12:00 a. m. Sign-Off

4:30 p. m. Panel Discussion—"The Farmer's Place in a Changing World", E. R. Alexander, Henry Ross, J. M. Orchard

5:00 p. m. Swing Serenade

5:15 p. m. Bryan Air Field

5:30 p. m. Sign-Off

HART THROBS

(Continued From Page 3)

"Allah salam, mem sahib!" What goes, he wants to know.

"Dusty" Rhodes has blood in his eye, a club in hand, and he threatens to make it mighty rough and rugged in the ramps. The trouble? Well, "Dusty" is Financial Officer of the squadron, and it seems that someone didn't kick in his full quota for the squadron fund, tonight. Dusty's missing a nickle.

The other day someone told me that they really liked my column, and I want to publicly thank them. Thank you, Mother.

I just got back from a tour of the ramps to dig to dig up some news, but no soap. I told you guys to come and tell me if anything happened of interest around here, but so far, you haven't kicked through. In other words, I'm fild-ing up for tonight. 'Night, fellas.

ing World", E. R. Alexander, Henry Ross, J. M. Orchard

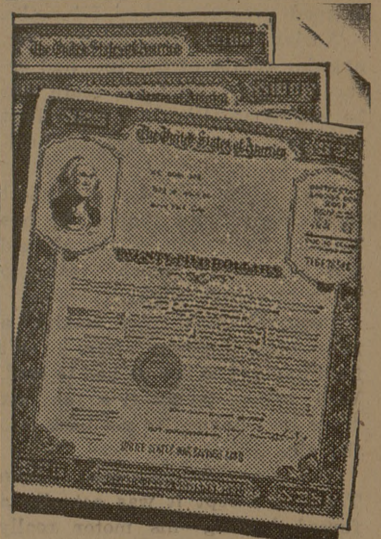
5:00 p. m. Swing Serenade

5:15 p. m. Bryan Air Field

5:30 p. m. Sign-Off

Saturday, July 10, 1943

6:02-6:14 a. m. Texas Farm and Home Program—TQN—Extension—Miss Onah Jacks; Treasury, Jack Criswell.



BUY WAR BONDS AT PENNEY'S

—there's nothing better for your money!

WHEN you think of J. C. Penney's, you think of thrift and savings—of wonderful values and of highest quality.

And in all our 41 years of serving our customers and our friends, we have never offered a bigger money's worth than the United States War Bonds we are featuring this month.

There's nothing better for your money than War Bonds! Buy Bonds—every dollar's worth you can possibly afford—at Penney's now!

By buying Bonds, you'll help put protecting planes over your boy's head in battle—torpedo-proof convoys around the ship in which he sails. You'll help to bring him home again safe and sound.

Think of that, next time you stop by the Penney store.

You can get your TIRES RECAPPED NOW! IN BRYAN



DON'T DELAY . . . Time Is Valuable

Come in today and let us make plans for recapping your tires—don't let them wear down too far—keep your car rolling and help with the war effort. No ration certificate required!

HARRY C. DISHMAN, Owner

CHAMPION Tire & Auto Supply Co.
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