

WTAW Batt Chat

Jim wanted his beautiful wife to have everything. But how could he guess that he was holding back one of the most precious gifts he had to offer?

The BLUE Network's Listening Post (WTAW) will dramatize the dilemma when "Bride's Privilege" by William E. Barrett is heard on Wednesday, January 10, at 9:45 a. m., CWT. The story appears in the January 13 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

"Ambassador G. I.," by Allan Swinton, will be dramatized on the Thursday, January 11, show. "Thirty Days," by William Fay, will be broadcast on Friday, January 12.

Jerome Kern's "Old Man River" and Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies"

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Reminder About the LOAN FUND

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LOUPOT'S TRADING POST

ADYERS-FUR STORAGE MATTERS American LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS 214 SOUTH MAIN BRYAN, TEXAS

YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION Should Include Frequent Visits To... CASEY'S In the "Y" EATS - DRINKS - SMOKES

Student Employment

All students who wish part-time employment during the term, February 12, to June 1, 1945, are urged to file an application renewal with the Placement Office immediately. Also, those students who have not filed applications but desire employment, should file with us an application at this time. Renewals and applications will be accepted beginning Friday, January 5, 1945, through February 1, 1945, said W. R. Horsley of the Student Placement Office.

will be intoned by the melodic cappella chorus, under the direction of Harry S. Walsh, on the Aunt Jemima Show, Wednesday, January 10, at 9:25 a. m., CWT, over WTAW.

On Thursday, January 11, the choristers will sing "It's an Old Southern Custom" and "Memories." Their selections on Friday, January 12, will be "Beautiful Lady in Blue" and "Lonesome Road."

The latest farm news and home topics will be discussed by M. C. Curley Bradley and Homemaker Kay Baxter on WTAW's Farm and Home Makers program, Wednesday, January 10, at 11:30 a. m., CWT.

Baritone Bradley will sing "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Bugles in the Sky," accompanied by the Home Towners under Harry Kogen's direction. The Harmonizers, melodic string sextet, will strum "La Paloma" and "Happy Birds," and the Cadets Quartet will vocalize "Sweet Genevieve" and "Yankee Doodle Girl."

The Monday-through-Friday Farm and Home Makers series is produced by Robert B. White. How to get a swing-shift worker married to a night-shift worker yet keep them on their jobs, is the problem facing Cliff Arquette during the broadcast of Glamour Manor, Wednesday, January 10, at 11:00 a. m., CWT, over WTAW.

Twins who pose as one person in order to get single rates at Glamour Manor confuse Cliff Arquette and the guests at the hotel during the program Friday, January 12, at 11:00 a. m.

Immediately following the January 12 broadcast Cliff Arquette and Tyler McVey will leave for New York City, where Glamour Manor will originate starting Monday, January 15.

The scintillating, rural-rhythm masters, the WTAW Ozark Ramblers, will present their interpretation of "Yodeler's Serenade," "Blackeyed Susan Brown" and "The Big Corral" on Thursday, January 11, at 3:15 p. m., CWT. On Friday, January 12, the Ramblers will present the "Wash-tub Polka," "Cuban Pete," "My Adobe Hacienda" and "When It's Prayer Meetin' Time in the Hollow."

Members of the Ozark Ramblers include Ambrose, the Miccolis Sisters, Steve, Monty and John.

Clete Roberts, WTAW was correspondent and wearer of the Purple Heart, who recently was invalidated home from the Pacific theater of war after being wounded in the Philippines landing, will be heard in two special broadcasts over the coast-to-coast Blue Network, discussing "The War in the Pacific."

Speaking from the Blue's Hollywood studios, Roberts will be heard on two successive Thursdays, January 11 and 18, from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., CWT, giving his first-hand observations as a correspondent with General MacArthur's forces.

Rudy Valle, the crooner whose time has been yours for, lo, these many years, will hitch a ride on a buckboard and visit the Andrews Sisters' radio ranch Sunday, Jan-

LISTEN TO WTAW 1150 kc.—(Blue Network)

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Sign On, Texas Farm & Home Prog., Sunup Club, Martin Agronomy, Dally War Journal, Let's Learn Spanish, Blue Correspondents, Morning Melodies, Hollywood Headliners, The Breakfast Club, My True Story, Aunt Jemima, Between the Lines, The Listening Post, Breakfast at Sardi's, Gil Martyn, Jack Borch and His Boys, Glamour Manor, Meet Your Neighbor, Farm and Home Makers, Bankhage Talking, WTAW Noonday News, Farm Fair, Piano Playhouse, Kiernan's Corner, Mystery Chef, Ladies Be Seated, Songs by Morton Downey, Appointment With Life, Sincerely Yours, Time Views The News, Ambrose Haley, That's for Me, Our Neighbor Mexico, Dr. A. B. Nelson, Rev. Hartman (Lutheran), Dick Tracy, To Be Announced, Hop Harrigan, Terry and the Pirates, Treasury Salute, Jack Armstrong, Captain Midnight, Excursions In Science, Rotary Club Program, Sign Off.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Sign On, Texas Farm & Home Prog., Sunup Club, Martin Agronomy, Dally War Journal, Toast and Coffee, Blue Correspondents, Rosa Rio at the Organ, The Breakfast Club, My True Story, Aunt Jemima, Between the Lines, The Listening Post, Breakfast at Sardi's, Gil Martyn, Jack Borch and His Boys, Glamour Manor, Meet Your Neighbor, Farm and Home Makers, Bankhage Talking, WTAW Noonday News, Farm Fair, Teco Roundup, Los Andrinis, Kiernan's Corner, Mystery Chef, Ladies Be Seated, Songs by Morton Downey, Appointment With Life, Sincerely Yours, Time Views The News, To Be Announced, Ambrose Haley, That's for Me, Something to Read, Student Personality, Hop Harrigan, Terry and the Pirates, Let's Look At the News, Jack Armstrong, Captain Midnight, Correspondents at Home and Abroad, Report from Clete Roberts, Sign Off.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Classified

LOST—Silver identification bracelet. Lost somewhere between Academic Building and Kyle Field. Ben E. Scholl engraved on plate. Ben E. Scholl, Room 231, Dorn 16.

uary 14, at 3:30-4:00 p. m., CWT, over WTAW.

On hand to exchange banter with Rudy, besides the Andrews trio—La Verne, Maxine and Patti—will be George "Gabby" Hayes, (the "Talking Mop"), Vic Schoen's orchestra and Marvin Miller.

Vincent Sheean, distinguished author and world traveler who currently is overseas to report significant developments for the Blue Network, (WTAW) will be heard in the second of a series of special-transcribed broadcasts, Wednesday, January 10, from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., CWT. Sheean also will broadcast from somewhere in Europe on Wednesday, January 17, and Friday, January 19, at the same time.

ENGINEERING

Continued from Page 1 they carried the title of director. In 1944 Dr. Gilchrist was elevated to the post of president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and Mr. Spence became manager of the college construction program. At the present time Dr. H. W. Barlow, dean of engineering, is acting director of the station, and Dr. Jakkula is the acting vice-director.

During the past thirty years the station has issued 79 bulletins on a variety of subjects and at the present time six more are in the hands of the printer or in the manuscript stage. The station is conducting research on ten projects at present, involving one in cooperation with the U. S. Public Roads Administration, one in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, one in cooperation with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and two in cooperation with the Cotton Research Committee of Texas. Thus, the station is fulfilling the objectives stated when it was created.

The station maintains administrative offices in the Petroleum building, a laboratory for the testing of attic fans in cooperation with the Department of Mechanical Engineering, a laboratory for all types of chemical analyses in cooperation with the Department of Municipal and Sanitary Engineering, and a complete building, the Cottonseed Products Research Laboratory, in cooperation with the Department of Chemical Engineering. It is in this building that the cooperative work with the Cotton Research Committee of Texas is conducted and that the expensive equipment loaned or donated by the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association is housed.

"The station makes it a policy to conduct its research through the staffs of the teaching departments," Dr. Jakkula explained. "This policy keeps the faculty abreast of modern developments in their fields—in fact, it enables them to make developments. It enables the students of A. & M. College to become familiar with research techniques and with the great part research plays in all modern developments.

"The station hopes to continue the policies established by its former administrators but hopes to play a greater part in the industrial development of Texas than in the past."

CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page 1) ing in Houston from here. Professor Hesse, Curator of the Museum, will be in charge of the group, assisted by Professor Matthews of the Geology Department. Students to attend from A. and M. are: G. D. Lightsey, J. T. Sharnberg, S. M. Leventhal, T. W. Penn, H. E. Wendt, and Dick Goad. They will leave College Station at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and will return at 11:00 that night.

VETERINARY

Continued from Page 1 each Chinese Army and certain lower echelons.

As a member of one of these liaison teams, Major Spangler crossed the Salween River at the opening of the Salween Campaign in May, 1944, and for almost six months was continuously working with Chinese pack outfits supplying an Army in the rugged, precipitous Kaoli Kung mountains spur of the Himalayas. Operations frequently were well over 10,000 feet above sea level, sometimes in sleet, and for months during the monsoon rains in a morass of gumbo sometimes knee deep. "Being a veterinarian, and due to the terrain over which we have

Procedure Outlined For Veteran Loan

Procedure for veterans of World War II to obtain farm loans has been announced by the Veterans' Administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The loan program was provided for by the G. I. Bill of rights, and necessary applications and other forms for veterans to use are expected to be distributed locally about January 1.

Regulations are quite similar to those connected with the home loan provisions of the law which already are in operation, according to Joe L. Matthews of the A. and M. College Extension Service, who is directing Extension's program for veterans' assistance. In addition to being used for purchase of real estate, funds can be loaned for purchase, repair or improvement of equipment or for the purchase of livestock or any other supplies needed for operating a farm.

Veterans also may use the money for paying off delinquent indebtedness if the place is to be used as a home. Mortgages will be required on all guaranteed loans unless the amount involved is \$500 or less. In that event, a loan may be guaranteed on evidence of good character and reasonable ability to pay.

The new procedure just announced recognizes assistance which can be rendered by county advisory committees which have been set up under direction of county Extension Service Agents. It also provides for the appointment of a Veterans' Loan Committee which will have the same membership as the FSA's Bankhead Jones Tenant Farmer Committee, with the addition of one member who must be a veteran, and if possible a business man. The Farm Credit Administration has the responsibility for making appraisals.

Matthews says county advisory committees still will be expected to help veterans locate farms for purchase or rent, and to inform and guide them about safe margins of debts, the kinds of credit available, and about partnerships and leases which are locally successful.

to operate, most of my work has been with pack mules," he explains.

"At first we rather scoffed at the primitive pack equipment, but soon after getting into the field we recognized its merits." Enlarging on this he explains that, "with the detachable Chinese pack, the pack rolls clear off the animal when they both fall off the trail—which is, to our discomfort, too often."

Besides supervising the care of animals with the Chinese Army, and directing some of the activities of the "mafus" (Chinese caretakers of horses; hostlers), Major Spangler has experience in procuring pack animals in China. His largest single procurement was 800 horses, which it took him and his interpreter quite some days to buy from the mountaineers of several villages in southwestern China.

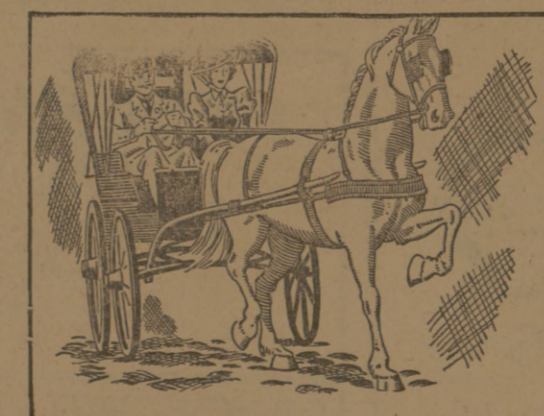
"We are surrounded with the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world, but the scenery does not impress you much when your lungs are bursting at 10,000 feet in the air," the major muses.

His wife and children, Dick, age 7; Sam, age 5; and Ann, age 2; are living at 2618 Woolbridge Drive, Austin, Texas, while he is overseas.

Major Spangler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Spangler of Somerset, Ohio. He was graduated in veterinary medicine from Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in the class of 1935, and went from there to the staff of Texas A. & M. College. His relatives in the Armed Forces include Corporal Charles Spangler, Marine Corps, on duty in the Southwest Pacific, and Major Fred Spangler, U. S. Army Medical Corps, on duty in New Guinea.

For his services in the field since October, 1943, with Y-Force Operations Staff, Major Spangler is entitled to wear a bronze star on his Asiatic Campaign ribbon.

DO YOUR PART—BUY BONDS



SPANISH LESSONS OVER RADIO WTAW, MON., WED., FRI. AT 7:15

DFC Awarded to Fortress Pilot

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND.—The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to First Lieutenant William A. Sanders, Jr., 27, of Cleburne, Texas, for "courage, coolness and skill . . . and . . . meritorious achievement" during a bombing attack upon the tank factories at Kassel, Germany, in September, 1944.

Lt. Sanders is the pilot of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress in the 385th Bombardment Group commanded by Colonel George Y. Jumper, Natoma, California. This group is a part of the Third Bombardment Division which was cited by the President for its now-historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt airplane plants at Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943.

The DFC was awarded to Lt. Sanders for bringing his badly battered Fortress home after it had suffered severe flak damage. The incident started while the Fortress was in the middle of the bombing run, when a burst of flak struck the No. 1 engine. Other bursts accounted for 26 holes in the nose of the plane, severed the rudder control cable and the trim cable, and shot away the rudder fin and trim tab. This left the pilot with almost no control over the plane. However, he nursed the Fortress back across the Channel and landed at a field near the English coast, despite visibility of only 300 feet, and by using throttle control in lieu of the rudder, to land the plane.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sanders, Sr., RFD No. 3, Cleburne, he graduated from Cleburne High School, and later attended Texas A. & M., where he studied petroleum engineering. He was active in football and basketball while in school. He entered the Army in September, 1941, serving in the infantry before transferring to the Air Forces and receiving his wings at Stockton, California in January, 1944. His wife, the former Miss Eugenia L. Locker and their infant daughter live at 416 West Henderson Street, Cleburne. He holds, in addition to the DFC, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters.

We need fire protection to reforest non-agricultural cutover land now largely idle.

Self-Medication May Turn Simple Ailments Into Serious Illness

There are many persons who naturally hoard anything and every thing including old clothes, boxes, and other useless articles, some of which constitute no greater danger than a possible fire hazard, but a very real danger is present when this tendency is applied to hoarding old medicine in any form.

Most medicine finds itself into the home through a doctor's prescribing it for some specific illness. For the sake of safety, left-over medicine should be destroyed immediately when they have fulfilled their purpose and never be stored in the medicine cabinet for future unprescribed use in case of another illness, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Self-medication with the use of left-over drugs which were of great benefit to some previous illness can sometimes turn a simple ailment into a very serious condition of actual poisoning," Dr. Cox said. "This is particularly true of the indiscriminate use of sulfa drugs which have been prescribed for

some previous specific condition." Retaining in the medicine cabinet old left-over drugs can often bring about unnecessary tragedies. About three years ago one two-year-old youngster in this state, attracted by all of the bright bottles and colored medicine he found in a bathroom medicine closet, swallowed some pills which had been used for an adult heart condition and died within less than two hours' time.

"It is wise to use medicine as indicated for the illness for which they are prescribed by your doctor, and when they are no longer needed destroy the remaining medicine immediately," Dr. Cox said. "Even if you expect a return of the same condition at some future date, it would be better to obtain new medicine if the condition recurs than to retain this old medicine in the cabinet and subject the members of your family to the danger of using it unwisely."

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