

RELIGIOUS CALENDER

BAPTIST CHURCH
One block north of North Gate
Rev. R. L. Brown, Pastor
Sunday
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m.
Training Union, 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.
Nursery at all services

SAINT MARY'S CHAPEL
Two blocks east of North Gate
Rt. Rev. J. B. Gleissner &
Rev. T. J. Valenta, Chaplains
Sunday
Mass, Sermon, and Holy Communion, 8:30 and 11 a. m.
Newman Coffee Club, 10 a. m.
Confessions before Mass on Sunday mornings

A&M CHURCH OF CHRIST
One block north of North Gate
James F. Fowler, Minister
Sunday
Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.
Young People's Meeting, 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.
Nursery at all services

A&M CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Assembly Room, YMCA
Rev. Allen S. Watson, Pastor
Sunday
Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Assembly Room, YMCA
Mr. P. B. Goode, Sponsor
Official meeting first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m.
Discussion group every Sunday at 11 a. m.

SAINT THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
South of the campus, across the drill field from Duncan Mess Hall
Rev. O. G. Helvey, Vicar
Sunday
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10 a. m.
Aggie Coffee Hour, 10 a. m.
Evening Prayer, 6:30 p. m.
Y. P. Service League, 7 p. m.
Nursery at all services.

HILLET SERVICES
YMCA Chapel
Friday
Worship Services, 7:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Cultural Meeting, 7:15 p. m.

Faithful Old Mother . . . Someone Finally Found Who Appreciates the Batt

By CHUCK MAISEL
Today, we will continue with the final gripping episode in the thrilling story of "In and Out of the Wastebasket" or "What Happens to a Batt Story Before You Don't Read It."

Monday, we left the promising opus just before it was about to be delivered to the composing room in the flower reaches of Goodwin Hall so let us continue.

In the composing room, the reporter hands the story to a linotype operator. This gentleman makes several remarks about reporters who think that a deadline is a goal signal to begin writing. But the young man thumbs hurriedly through his copy on "Excuses For Not Making Deadline"—which no Batt reporter would be without—and tosses the operator a choice alibi. After all deadline was only 6 hours ago.

This daily excuse-giving being dispensed with, the hero of our story goes back to his easy chair at the Batt office for some well deserved rest. But then the cruel linotype operator has set the story in a galley and ran off a proof. By the time the poor journalist has reached his

lugged for chair, the proof arrives in the office.

The managing editor playfully gouges at the youth's eyes with his iron claw which is the managing editor's cute way of inviting the victim into the parlor to read proof.

The proof having been read and corrected, it is sent amid a flurry of trumpets once more to the basement where the corrections are entered into the galley.

At this point, a grouchy Joe, called a make-up man, gleefully seizes upon the story and begins to juggle the type throwing it at what is going to be a page proof. When he is satisfied that it can never be recognized as such, he sends a copy of this upstairs where the managing editor unlocks the chain from the aforementioned reporter's right arm commanding him to set the page aright.

At last the great work is done and the reporter is allowed to spend the rest of the day as he sees fit. Why, if he hurries, he can get a cup of coffee at the New York Cafe. They don't close until three. But instead, he wishes to see the fruits of his work, so he goes back to his hole where his roommate is just picking up the fresh copy of the Batt with the opus in it.

He watches for his roommate's eyes to light up with joy and interest as he finally turns to the last page where the great story lies. But roommate has more important things to do than light up his orbs—that fly has gotta go and the Batt must be printed for some purpose if each issue costs \$135.

That night, after the Batt and the Aggies have been bedded down, our undaunted champion of the printed word may be seen slyly cutting the Batt into hundreds of perfect paper dolls. Oh, well, at least his mother will like his work when he sends it to her.



HENRY L. SCOTT, concert humorist, will appear at THE GROVE on August 18. He is one of the entertainers made possible by the 40 cents activity fee.

Henry Scott, Famed Pianist, Appears At the Grove August 18

By W. K. COLVILLE
Henry L. Scott, hailed by audiences and critics as "America's First Concert Humorist" and "The Will Rogers of the Piano," will give a recital of classics, swing, and concert humor at The Grove on August 18.

Scott started playing the piano at the age of four and has been at it ever since. From his earliest musical days, Scott determined to make versatility the keynote of his concert career. He believed that the entertainment quotient of concert audiences had not been sufficiently explored and decided to do something about it.

Like most musical figures, Scott showed his talent early. When he was four he began to pick out melodies on the piano. His ability as a humorist began to appear at the same time, he says, when he noticed that he could make his older brother laugh by running around the dining room table and hitting his head on a sharp corner.

He carries this rather painful method of entertainment over into the adult stage when, in a hilarious imitation of a piano virtuoso, he conks his bewigged head on the piano with a dramatic gesture. As a piano "virtuoso," he strops his fingers on his trouser legs.

The props used during his concert include an orange, a wig, and his famous mittens, (used to strengthen his fingers) . . . but each of these is used only momentarily during his concert.

He writes all of his musical sketches, arranges most of the popular compositions played on his program, and originates the ideas for his scorchingly hilarious pantomimes.

The classical portion of his concert consists of compositions by Chopin, Scarlatti and Liszt. The popular group ranges from boogie-woogie to ballads, while on the humorous side are such titles as "The History of the Lost Chord," "Chopin in the Citrus Belt," "Rhythm in any Cost," and "Bach Goes the Weasel."

Probably one of the finest tributes ever paid to the versatility of Scott was by the Asheville Citizen in a front page review of his concert which said, "He could give a concert that would pack the house even if he never touched a piano, and he could give a concert the next night filled with the haunting beauty of classical piano music and the audience would never suspect he could promote a laugh."

There are an estimated 3,000,000 habitual golfers in the United States.

WATERMELONS!

ICE COLD!
Sliced or Whole . . .

Midway Drug Garden
Halfway between Bryan & College

L'L ABNER *Li'l Abner's Unhappy End!!* By Al Capp

WHAT I FORGOT TO TELL YOU—WAS TO FORGET THE WHOLE THING! I HAVEN'T HAD ANY TEETH SINCE 1912! I CAN'T EAT THAT SLICED HAMMUS ALABAMMUS SANDWICH—SOB!

HE'S ASLEEP? CUT ME FREE, SON!—YOU MUST BE MORE CUT FLY ALL! THAT COOKIN'—SET DOWN—

SET DOWN?—OH, MAMMY, HAS YOU 'FOGOT THAT L'L (SOB) COOKIN' HINT YOU GIVE ME?

NO! HAS MADE TH' SOOPREME SACRIFICE!! COME OUT O' TH' KITCHEN, SALOMEY?—YOU IS SAFE NOW??

L'L ABNER *Over the Hill* By Al Capp

PAPPY!! WHUFFO IS YOU CRYIN'?

ON ACCOUNT OLE MAN MOSE DONE ADDED UP TH' FINAL FIGGERS ON WHUT PART O' OUR (UGH!) LIVES TH' PUBLIC CUSS 'EM—WANTS US T' LIVE OVER AGIN'!!

—AN' HE DONE SENT FO' ALL O' US!! WE GOTTA GIT UNDER TH' ATOMIC RAY O' HISN—AN—ZOOM!!

BACK WE GOES—THROUGH TIME AN' SPACE UNTIL WE REACHES A SARTIN NIZZLEBLE EPISODE IN OUR LIVES.

HEVIN' KNOWS WHICH ONE??

Short Course For Motor Dealers Begins Monday

The first of a series of three-day short courses in motor vehicle driver education and training for automobile dealers will be held here June 21, 22 and 23, according to Russell FitzPatrick, who is in charge of the training.

The purpose of the course is to qualify a representative of each dealer as a driver, FitzPatrick said. At the June 21 course the Automobile Dealer's Association of Houston, will participate.

On the third day of the course each dealer representative will train an inexperienced driver as his "final examination." Passing grades will be given when the experienced trainees attain a degree of skill which will qualify them to pass a driver's license examination, FitzPatrick said.

Residents of the Bryan and College Station areas who wish to receive training may do so by contacting Russell FitzPatrick, Faculty Exchange, College Station.

Enjoys Mission to College Station . . . Language Prof Ducks Syrian Draft to Become US Citizen

By CHARLES JAY
After nearly fifteen years in Palestine and Syria as a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention, L. V. Hanna decided that he would continue this work where he was really needed. And that is how A&M got Hanna.

Hanna, now of the Modern Language Department, says that he has been pleasantly surprised to find that he is more often needed to teach A&M men German than ethics. "The Aggies aren't nearly so bad as we had heard in Palestine," he laughed.

Born in Syria, Hanna received his early education there. In 1910 while still a teen-ager, he found that he was about to be conscripted into the Turkish army. Disliking the thought of wearing a khaki turban, he came to the United States and became an American citizen in 1919.

Hanna soon came to Texas to complete his education. He took his undergraduate work at Howard Payne College and received his M. A. in theology from Baylor in 1926. While at Baylor, Hanna couldn't resist the beauty of Texas womanhood, so he married a Texas



LOUIS V. HANNA, pictured above, resigned from missionary work to devote time to mission at College Station. He teaches in the Modern Language Department.

115,000 Arabic Christians in the Near East.

This Christian minority has been left out of the picture in the turmoil of religious conflict. Hanna says these Christians, who lack the average American's ability to divorce religion from politics, feel that they have been betrayed by the Christian nations, and the United States has suffered a tremendous loss of face in their eyes by its support of partition in the United Nations Assembly.

Hanna was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Corps of Chaplains of the Army during World War II. He served as a troop-ship chaplain earning the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with five battle stars, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Victory Medal, and being a chaplain in the Good Conduct Medal. He was discharged as a captain shortly before coming to A&M in September, 1947.

"Now my ministry is in teaching," Hanna says, "and I hope to remain right here."

ORDINANCE NO. 120
AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE KEEPING OF ANIMALS AND BIRDS ALSO KEEPING DOGS EXCEPT THOSE KEPT STRICTLY AS PETS, WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF COLLEGE STATION TO BE A PUBLIC NUISANCE, PROVIDING THAT DOING SO IS UNLAWFUL, AND PROVIDING A FINE FOR VIOLATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. The keeping of animals and birds within the corporate limits of the City of College Station results in flies, abnoxious odors and annoying noises, and hence endangers health and conflicts with peaceful living, and therefore is hereby declared to be a public nuisance.

SECTION 2. It shall be unlawful for any owner, lessee, occupant or any other person in charge of any premises within the corporate limits of the City of College Station, Texas, to keep or allow to be kept on said premises: any horses, mules, jacks, jennets, swine, cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits, chickens, guinea pigs, ducks, geese, guineas, turkeys, or any other domesticated or wild livestock or birds, or any dogs unless such dogs be kept strictly as pets by the occupant of the premises.

SECTION 3. Any person violating this ordinance shall be fined not less than ten (\$10.00) dollars nor more than fifty (\$50.00) dollars for each offense. Each day this ordinance is violated shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall become effective upon passage by the City Council.

SECTION 5. Emergency Clause. The fact that the present ordinances of the City of College Station are inadequate, and the further fact that many unsanitary conditions exist within the City due to the existence within the City of animals and birds named herein creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be read at more than one meeting of the City Council before final passage be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and that this ordinance take effect and be in full force and effect immediately from and after its passage at this meeting, and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved, this the 16th day of June, 1948 A. D.
S/ ERNEST LANGFORD
Mayor

Attest:
S/ N. M. MCGINNIS
City Secretary

Agriculture Dean Says More Farm Graduates Needed

More good high school graduates from the farm are needed in professional agriculture courses at A&M, C. N. Shephardson, dean of agriculture, said in an interview yesterday.

In the past year Dean Shephardson has made a number of talks, in Texas cities concerning "Opportunities in Agriculture."

His purpose is to inspire the leaders of Texas communities to influence their farm youth to take advantage of farm background to help fill the ranks of the professionally trained agriculturists of the state.

His observation is that too many men, who could go far in agriculture, fail to pursue a career in that field. Rather, they forsake it for something more to do with mechanics, and what is considered to be the ways of the modern world, Shephardson said. Agriculture today is one of the most mechanized fields of production, he stated.

The latest speech on the subject "Opportunities in Agriculture" was made Tuesday, June 15, before the Belton Rotary Club. Dean Shephardson plans to continue canvassing the state with his campaign.

\$261,349 in Loans Filed in County

Fifty-seven real estate loans were closed and filed for record in Brazos County during the month of May, for a total of \$261,349.50, as compared to 52 loans closed in April for a total of \$220,460.86.

The figures were compiled by the Brazos County Abstract Company from the records in the office of the county clerk.

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