



TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL
JUN 25 1942
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THE TOREADOR

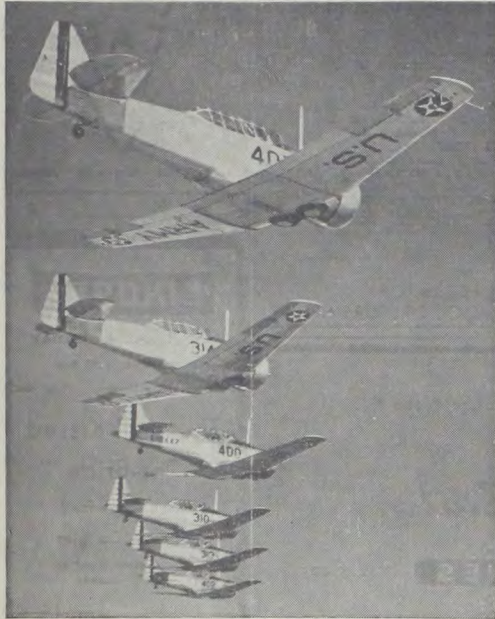


Volume XVI

Z-742

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, LUBBOCK, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942

Number 4



Six advanced training planes (AT-6A's) from the single engine pursuit school at Moore Field, Texas, form an aerial "stack of trouble." They are piloted by Cadets of the graduating class. Wing tip-to-wing tip formation at 200 miles an hour ready the fledgling flyers for actual combat flying. One of many formations learned by Uncle Sam's potential officers, it will enable them to fly after the enemy with a maximum strength and efficiency.

Placement Bureau Locates 16 Profs

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, director of the teacher placement bureau at Tech, announced the placement of 16 teachers for the 1942-43 school year. He also said that there were more positions than applicants, although this does not apply in every field. There are no shortages to be found in the fields of history and English nor in primary and middle grades. The shortage applies mostly to natural science teachers, especially chemistry and physics, high school mathematics, high school commercial, manual training, high school coaches, junior and senior high school band directors and public school music teachers and supervisors.

Those recently placed include Mrs. Imogene Cotton Amerson, 1937 graduate, who will teach mathematics in fifth, sixth and seventh grades at Abernathy; Miss Dorothy Magee of Levelland, who was graduated this month, music in elementary grades and high school at Whitharral; Mrs. Earline B. Kirksey of Wolforth, 1934 graduate, history and science in Meadow High school; Mrs. Dahlia Kirby Terrell, who has taught the last two years in

Draw - Redwine Consolidated Rural High school will teach English at Ropesville High; H. A. Cooper, of Smyer, high school principal at Anton; Miss Amelia Windwehen of Plainview elementary grades at Whitharral; Miss Mozelle Windwehen of Plainview, grades at Whitharral; Peyton Alvis Ammons of Longworth, superintendent of Dowell school near Rotan; J. Weldon Bennett of Stamford, who is to be graduated in August, history and government at Avoca school in Jones county; Miss Ludie Morgan of Tahoka, who is to be graduated in August, first and second grades at Benton; Miss Polly Nell Fry of Lubbock, who is to be graduated in September, third and fourth grades at Becton; Ewell M. Lawrence, who has been superintendent at Dickens, elected superintendent at Ralls; Miss Lola Beth Green of Lubbock, high school English at Brownfield; Mrs. Margaret Ross of Lubbock, primary work at Spur; Hamilton Still of O'Donnell, high school principal at Meadow; Rex Jackson, 1941 graduate, history, speech and typing in Meadow High school.

Natural Color Of Hair May Be Kept By Scientific Methods

By DOROTHY McCARTER
SO YOU think that gray hair is caused from excessive worry and trouble? Well, you are partially right. Emotional strain is known to be an indirect cause of gray hair because it interferes with the consumption, digestion and assimilation of food. In cases where gray hair comes from poor nutrition, continued worry or nervous tension may contribute to early graying even when the individual is getting the best possible diet. However, according to science, most gray hair is caused from lack of vitamins. People grow gray earlier than necessary simply because they allow themselves to drift into malnutrition of one kind or another, and modern research is succeeding in singling out at least some of the chemical elements in an effective anti-gray hair diet.

The chemical of the vitamin B family, pantothenic acid. Many experiments were made with rats, and during the past two years, many have been made

with human beings. However, only a few proved facts today exist so far. Experimentation with rats proved that a ratio favoring PAB to pantothenic acid resulted in graying. Germs also come into the picture here because certain of these microorganisms produce a B vitamin called para-aminobenzoic acid is a factor in the prevention of premature graying, and in the restoration of color to gray hair. It is not PAB-one, however, that can restore the color, but the ratio of this chemical to another crobes, harmless ones that are normally present in the intestinal tract, are stimulated to grow by PAB. Dr. Martin explains this in the April 11, 1942 issue of the *Science Newsletter* by the fact that these germs destroy pantothenic acid, and thus upset the ratio of this vitamin to PAB.

In one experiment a vitamin B preparation made from rice bran filtrate was found to be concerned with the graying of hair—at least for rats. If they

did not get adequate amounts the rats turned gray; however, adequate doses cured this condition.

Results of experiments of this type on humans have been extremely slow. The vitamin has been administered by giving 10 milligrams of calcium-pantothenate daily by mouth, the experiments varying from one month to six months or longer. In most of the results, the restored color of the hair begins at the roots and grows out. The hair seldom grows over one-half inch per month, also the color may not appear all over the head at the same time. Usually the temple and back of the head show the first signs, conversely these are the first places to gray naturally. In some cases a single lock of hair may remain stubbornly white for months after color has been partially restored to other hairs. It is apparently a safe process for no individual was harmed at the end of seven months. However, self-prescribed doses of such drugs as para-aminobenzoic acid, See HAIR, Page 4

TUESDAY'S REGISTRATION AFFECTS MANY TECHSANS

We Register Tuesday—

A Techsan Speaks

—By Latson

AT LAST we children receive recognition. For over a year now, I have felt badly neglected. Since the first selective service registration, I have been looking forward to the time when I could talk about my draft board and not feel inferior to the older boys when they could pull out their registration cards when a bartender asked them for it.

The only catch in the whole set up is that sooner or later (and it looks as if it might be sooner) Uncle Sam is liable to call a few of his younger nephews into the armed service. Now I am no slacker and am willing to go should I be called, but I am not relishing the idea of walking all over Hell's forty acres in preparation for a battle with the Slant Eyes.

In fact, I am almost content to stay at home and display my patriotism by applauding every-time the flag comes on the screen in the local theatres. It has been a real problem to the group that will be registered next Tuesday as to whether they should volunteer their services or not.

Holding the term "slacker" as very distasteful, we are all very anxious to do our part. Educators and army officials say that a person can better serve his country by educating his mind so as to apply it fully when the time comes for sane and able thinking. This is very comforting all right, if you can make yourself believe it.

Wanting to believe that I am doing the patriotic thing by staying in school, I have poured over every argument that has been in my command favoring such a status. Nevertheless I feel hesitant about bragging about my patriotic inclinations for fear that someone will say, "Well why aren't you on the Corregidor?"

The realization that I am staying in school for my own benefit is very evident. According to authorities on economics, Mother Earth is going to suffer a depression that will make the downfall of '29 look like a Washington tea party, and I for one don't intend to be on the receiving end of the bread line.

If I was sure that I would meet death were I to join the service, I don't think I would hesitate to quit school and join

up, but fear of the aftermath has made me more desirous of an education than any other one thing.

Death is something I have never considered worthy of fear. If it comes then I am certain that my troubles on this earth will be annihilated. I have never worried about my status after death because I have always figured that my afterlife would take care of itself.

The next biggest worry on my mind is how I am going to evade the question when they ask for my full name. Should I ever find the person that invented second names, I think it would be an easy matter to petition Congress to have the culprit banished from our land.

Among those registering next Tuesday will be James Harold Murdough Jr. There is nothing exceptional about Mr. Murdough's registration, but he wanted to see his name in TOREADOR columns so long, that he had become quite a pest around the office as a publicity hound. Perhaps this small notice will satisfy the ex-top sergeant of the R.O.T.C.

Redding To Head Summer School Graduating Class

Burton and Farrar Hold Office For August Graduates

Paul Redding, senior civil engineer from Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, was elected to head the August graduating class in their meeting Tuesday night.

Redding has served on the student council for four years prior to his election, he was in La Ventana's "Who's Who on the Campus" for two years, was an assistant yell leader one year and was student representative to the athletic council one year.

Other officers elected were Dorothy Burton, secretary-treasurer; and G. L. Farrar, vice-president. Burton is a home economics student from Pampa, and Farrar is a chemical engineer from Wolforth.

No committees were appointed by the president, but he promised to appoint the committees for the senior invitations and senior gift as soon as possible.

22 Tech Officers Go To West Coast

The 22 ROTC students of Texas Tech that received their commissions in the United States Army were ordered to attend school.

After receiving their first orders the commissioned second lieutenants of Tech had their orders changed and were assigned to various units on the West Coast.

Dean Margaret W. Weeks is on her vacation in Chucara Camp, Colorado. Miss Weeks is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Waggoner.

Miss Mabel Deane Erwin, also of the Home Economics department, accompanied Miss Weeks.

Seven Ex-Studes Included In One Air Corps Class

Basic Training Has 126 Texans In Class At Randolph Field

A neat sign, "To Cadet Headquarters," pointed the way to another milestone en route to Axis countries this week as the new class of Aviation Cadets, 42-1, reported to this oldest and largest basic flying school. Student Officers and Aviation Cadets, they're here for the second phase of their training as Army Air Force fighting and bombing pilots. 126 men from Texas are members of the new class. After nine weeks of military flying at the "West Point of the Air," they will go next to advanced flying school where they will win their Air Force "Wings" and commissions.

Among these 126 Texans are found seven former graduates of Texas Tech. They are LaVerie K. Stout of Artesia, N. M.; John P. Welles of White Deer, class of 1939; Justus W. Bachman of Throckmorton, class of '39; Paul W. Hill of Nacogdoches, Texas, and a former member of the Tech band, Merlin L. Conklin left Tech this year to become an Aviation Cadet; William W. Nobles of Hamlin a Business Administration graduate; and representing the athletic teams of Tech, boxing and football, is Charlie P. Henderson of Dallas.

At Ellington Field, Texas, undergoing intensive training that will fit him for his post on the finest combat precision team, the air crew, is Winston Louis McInnis, former graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. degree. This air crew, consisting of pilot, navigator and bombardier, all receive their training at Ellington.

All 18-19 Year Old Studes To Sign Up

PRACTICALLY all of the remaining students in Tech that have not registered will be included in Tuesday's registration of 18 to 19 year old boys. The boards will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Site for the selective service registration will be in the hall in front of the registrar's office.

New CAA Course To Open In July

Mason Replaces Vail As New Coordinator

Revision of the civilian pilot training program to fall in line with the recommendations of the War and Navy departments, has been announced Tuesday by H. F. Godeke, head professor of Mechanical Engineering at Texas Tech. This program will open July 1.

Robert L. Mason, instructor in mechanical engineering, is the new coordinator of the course, succeeding R. P. Vail, recently resigned.

Applications may be presented in room 107 of the main engineering building.

The CAA program will be utilized by the Army during the coming year to train large numbers of flying specialists—instructors, glider pilots, co-pilots, liaison and service pilots. The training will be available to those who have reached the age of eighteen and are below the age of thirty-seven, and who can pass the mental and physical tests. It is open to thousands of applicants for the Army aviation cadet training who have been unable to meet physical requirements of the Army combat pilots.

Many pilots with previous flight experience will be eligible for jobs as civilian instructors, service pilots or air-line co-pilots.

Techsans will register here, but their cards will be sent to their local draft boards in the towns of their permanent address, according to W. P. Clement who will be in charge.

Pointing out that the Selective Service registration on June 30, will complete the inventory of America's potential military manpower, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, said that it will affect approximately 220,000 young Texans between the ages of eighteen and twenty. Although, under current policy, men under twenty are not subject to combat duty, General Page said, they will be registered in the same manner as men enrolled in previous registrations.

Local boards will conduct the registration with the assistance of volunteer registrars in officially designated places in their particular areas, and will record the same information on registration cards as was required in the first four registrations. Registration cards will be gray in color, and there will be no substantial change in form.

"Exigencies of the war in which this Nation is involved demand that every registrant do his utmost to cooperate in every way with the Selective Service System at the time of registration and in the future so that the orderly processes of classification and possible induction into the armed forces be maintained," General Page said.

At the time of registration, he stated, the registrant will be required to answer only nine simple questions, and will not be asked to fill out any questionnaire or to undergo physical examination. Although the actual process of registering an individual should require only a few minutes, General Page emphasized that both the registrant and the registrar should use the utmost caution to insure the listing of the correct answers to the questions on the registrant's card.

The nine questions pertain to the registrant's name, place of residence, mailing address (if other than place of residence), telephone, age in years and date of birth, place of birth, name and address of a person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, his employer's name and address, and the place of his employment or business.

Any person who registers here at the college should be careful to specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board to insure that he will be included in its potential manpower to fill calls for quotas.

The only persons exempt from registration under the law are commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks, and enlisted men of the regular Army, Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Service, the federally recognized active National Guard, the Regular Army Reserve, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve, and the Marine Corps Reserve.

Cadets or men who have been accepted for admittance to the United States Military Academy as cadets, to the United States Naval Academy as midshipmen, or the United States Coast Guard Academy need not register.

Carey To Be Guest Conductor Tuesday

IN THE third of their weekly series of band concerts, the Tech Summer Band sponsored by the summer band school will feature Milburn E. Carey as Guest Conductor. Carey was Warrant Officer for the 189th F.A. band before receiving his discharge and returning to Enid, Oklahoma as director of the Phillips University Band.

As director of the Phillips University band, Carey also manages the greatest of all Band Festivals, the Tri-State Band Festival, held annually at Enid. He is here for the summer band school as a special instructor in the oboe.

This third concert will be held in its usual place on the lawn east of the Textile building Tuesday, 9:00 p.m. With two arrangements by the guest conductor, the program will feature several militant numbers and folk tunes.

Complete program for the Tuesday concert will be:

March; U. S. Field Artillery, by Sousa; Overture, William Tell, by Rossini; Suite, Three Negro Dances, by Florence B. Price. Charles Wiley, son of Prof. D. O. Wiley will be featured in an oboe solo, Intermezzo Polka, by Labate and Carey. Following the solo will be Symphonie Episode, by Felix Fourdrain; variations on the theme "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Cilliet; Fantaisie Ballet, by Gabriel Pares; Overture, Argentina, by Buchtel, The Marine's Hymn, anonymous, and The Army Air Corps March by Robert Crawford; By the Light of the Polar Star from the Suite, "Looking Upward," by Sousa; Thunder and Lightning, Polka by Johann Strauss and arranged by Carey; An-

chors Aweigh, Song of the Navy, by Zimmerman. The program will be closed with the National Anthem, The Star Spangled Banner.

Prof. Wiley, director of the Summer Band school, has announced that the next program of the series will be a joint concert with the Twin Engine Air Base band, July 7. The band school will close July 11.



MILBURN E. CAREY

THE TOREADOR

THE TOREADOR, student newspaper of Texas Technological College, is published once a week during the summer months on Friday by the students of the Journalism department.

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Business Manager

Girls' Social Clubs Need A Deferred Rushing Rule

DEFERRED rushing for women's social clubs ceases to be a desirable element. Deferred rushing has become a necessity. For the benefit of the club as a whole and for the prospective pledge in particular, there must be no more haphazard pledging.

Pledging of girls on Tech campus is carried out in mass proportions. All clubs strive to outdo the other clubs in securing more pledges, with little thought being given as to the desirability of the rushee for their club. In one week, it is hard to determine a person's traits that are so often hidden below the surface, and although all clubs are the same basically, there is quite a distinction in organization.

Particular cases have been brought to the attention of THE TOREADOR whereby girls have even left school because of pledging the wrong club. Realizing their mistake after having already signed their preferential cards, there was no way for the girls to back out and choose another club. Of course a girl can retract her pledging, but it would cause hardfeelings among all the members of the club. Rather than do this they just changed schools.

When the absence of legislation causes a decrease in enrollment, something must be done. Deferred rushing has been instigated in the men's social clubs with astounding success. Why can it not be started with the girls clubs and enjoy the same success?

Chief argument against such a plan is that the girls would spend too much money on the rushee, trying to sway their opinion. If the Inter-club council is in capable hands sufficient jurisdiction could be applied to regulate expenditures where they would spend no more in a semester than they now do in a week.

In order for a girl to be satisfied with a group she is associating with, she must first feel at ease around them. She must have confidence in their purpose, and must cultivate an intimate friendship with several other girls of the same group. An intimate friendship cannot be cultivated in one week of hectic registration and rushing.

Different girls belong to different groups. There can be no evasion of such facts. Yet how is it possible that a girl can decide which club she is best suited for, when all the girls are rushing them. The clubs cannot pick out the girl best suited for their pledges because they have no time to really get close to them and find out their likes and dislikes their philosophy of life, and their outstanding abilities.

Most girls who come to Tech and pledge a social club, do so their first semester here. These girls are many times fresh out of high school and rather vulnerable to hypocritical treatment. After a girl has been away from home for four months, she is better able to judge character, and is better able to decide any issue with which she is confronted.

Any person who is for the first time in their life without their closest friends, and who has just left their whole world behind, is willing to believe a lot of standard rush talk. Catching them unaware and treating them especially nice, they are liable to suffer from an inflated ego for years to come.

To remedy such a situation as this, there is but one solution. Require that a girl be in Tech one semester before being eligible to pledge any of the social clubs. There is no alternative, when the happiness of a girl is endangered something should be done, but when this unhappiness is sufficient to cause a girl to leave school, something must be done.

If You Want To Beef, Do It Through These Columns

IS SUFFICIENT interest being taken by the student body in summer school activities on the campus? Adequate recreational facilities have been provided for purchasers of the recreation ticket, but few seem to take advantage of these opportunities.

In addition to the weekly picture show, there is an artist course number once a week. Dances are provided every Friday night, and have fast become the most popular attraction on the program. Aside from the weekly dances however, there is a noticeable lack of interest in phases of the recreational program among many of the summer school students.

College officials have gone to considerable trouble to arrange these varied programs, and are vitally interested in the recreational activities of the summer school registrants. Should any of the student body have suggestions to offer, they would be appreciated by everyone concerned.

THE TOREADOR would be pleased to act as the bridge between administration and students. If letters concerning any phase of the summer school will be mailed to this office, they will gladly be printed. However, in order to adhere to the principles of journalism, we must ask that all letters be signed. If the student wishes, the name will be withheld, but before a letter can be published, its origin must be determined.

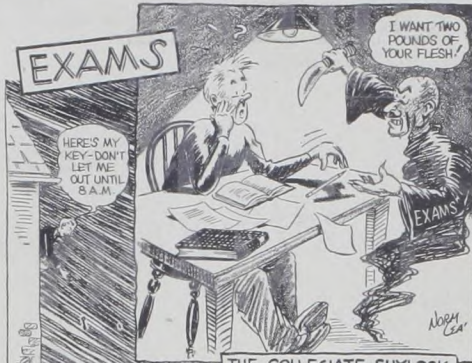
Fortunately, this school is run for the students' benefit. The administration appreciates their viewpoints on all controversial subjects. Where the students are directly affected it is nothing but right that they have representation. The college officials have given the students a chance to speak in their behalf, should they fail to take advantage of such an opportunity, they have no "beef" coming.

Baron Ulrich Frieherr von Gienanth, until recently called the head of the Gestapo in this country, came to the United States in the early '30's as an exchange student at Columbia university.

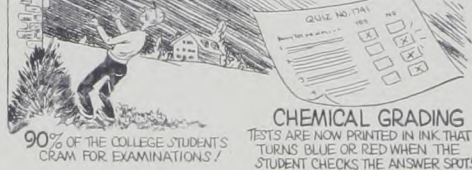
What is acknowledged to be the greatest of "Stephen Fosteriana" in the world is maintained at the University of Pittsburgh. Public morale in war time is the subject of two new upper division courses of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Chapter houses are maintained by 1,122 professional and 481 honorary fraternity chapters at American colleges.

Campus Camera



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This Amusing World— "Keep 'em Laughing" Is Producer's New Slogan

—By Leon Hughes

YOU KNOW IT IS kind of hard to find a suitable form of entertainment through the summer months and it is with the idea of helping the reader find a more suitable form to which this column is dedicated.

Hollywood ain't what she used to be and the glamorous business of making motion pictures has become slightly grim, but that's mostly behind the scenes; for the win-the-war pictures themselves the slogan in vogue is "Keep 'em Laughing!"

The current accent on comedy, according to executives of Paramount Studios is a direct outgrowth of the war. After a hard day's work in office, defense factory—or at the controls of a training plane—one has to break the tension and strain some way. . . . and what does that faster than a big laugh?

An example of the trend is on tap at the Lindsey this week end when Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll will be 'laying 'em in the aisle' with their new laugh riot, "My Favorite Blond". . . . Paramount also has a number of other comedies coming up, including a Preston Sturges opus, "The Palm Beach Story" and Irving Berlin's musical comedy, "Holiday Inn", which will star Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

But back to "My Favorite Blond". . . . Bob and Madeleine really put the thing across and this is said to be Hope's best. . . . It is made on the theory that, while there are enemy agents amongst us, the most effective weapon will be to hold them up to ridicule. . . . The gorgeous Madeleine, as a blond British secret agent, entangles Hope in a catch-as-catch-can chase that starts in New York and ends at a California air field. . . . between those places somehow, Hope manages to get charged with murder, steals a varied assortment of trunks, airplanes and things, and to be arrested as a wife-beater, having enough adventure to last anyone for a lifetime. . . .

According to all reports, the teaming of Hope and Carroll was a real inspiration. . . . Listeners on Hope's radio hour are thoroughly familiar with his expressions of unbounded admiration for the beautiful Madeleine. . . . and he's been calling her "my favorite blond" on the air for years, but nobody seemed to hit on the obvious and cast them together in a picture until Paramount bought them a story called "Snowball in Hell", a rollicking yarn of a ham vaudevillian who gets mixed up with Nazi spies. . . . the character of the gorgeous British secret agent seemed made to order for Carroll. . . . with the title changed and Hope cast as the bewildered actor, the result had to be "My Favorite Blond", fastest and most furious of the Hope Epics. . . . HERALDED AS one of the most memorable pictures of screen history and based on the

Rex Beach's best-seller books, "The Spoilers" comes to the Palace theatre Sunday. . . . the raw, the teeming saga of the Klondike co-stars Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne. . . . Produced for universal by Frank Lloyd, maker of such screen smashes as "Mutiny on the Bounty" and the contemporary "Saboteur", the film backs its three-way constellation with a pretentious supporting cast. . . . featuring Margaret Lindsey, who will have the opposite feminine lead; Harry Carey, top-liner of more than 300 pictures; Richard Barthelmess, in a comeback character lead and William Farnum, star of the original "Spoilers". . . . in addition, Robert W. Service, poet laureate of the Alaskan gold rush and writer of the famous poem, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," appears on the screen for the first time to play himself for a brief sequence. . . . The keynote of the new "Spoilers" is the famous quotation of Kipling, "There's never a law of man or God that holds North of '53." It is the story of La Dietrich as a shrewd, seductive and beautiful woman, and the two men who fought to the death over her love and the possession of the fabulous Midas gold mine. . . . It is said that the unforgettable fist-fight of the first "Spoilers" has been re-filmed by Producer Lloyd with even closer vividness and spell-binding action. . . . Another highlight is the scene in which Dietrich turns on Wayne with wildcat fury at the break of their love affair.

EVERY INGREDIENT required to make an excellent movie is contained in "The Lady Has Plans". . . . Fun, suspense, romance, action—all are cleverly interwoven into the See AMUSEMENTS, Page 3

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Donald Duck Cartoon
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9c and 28c
Doors Open 1:15 p.m.
Adventure in the Frozen North
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PREVUE SAT. NITE
SUN. THRU TUES.
Rex Beach's
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BILLY GILBERT

STARTS SATURDAY
"The Lady Has Plans"
PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
The Spy, Spy
Picture of 1942
LATE SHOW SAT.
Come As Late As 10:30
And See A Complete Feature

Thompson To Fight Local Gas Rationing

Announces For Re-election In Recent Radio Broadcast

IT IS HARD for Texans to understand why there should be reason for gasoline rationing in the state "when we are literally swimming in oil," Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson declared Wednesday night in a radio broadcast from Austin announcing his candidacy for reelection for his second term to the office of Railroad Commissioner of Texas.

"I've been up in Washington protesting long and loud against gasoline rationing in Texas," Thompson said, in a broadcast announcing his candidacy for reelection to the post he now holds. "Such a proposal was disastrous to the economic life of Texas because more than one million people in the State of Texas derive their livelihood and make their living from the production of oil and gasoline. I don't want to see them go broke."

However, Thompson pointed out, it was announced by Washington authorities that gasoline rationing in the oil-producing states had been proposed only as a rubber-saving measure. The current drive to collect scrap rubber—in order to stave off gasoline rationing—was then suggested.

For that reason, then Thompson said, the people of Texas should do their best in the rubber collection drive. "This big drive is going on now," he said, "and I beg of every Texan that you hunt up every bit of rubber you have and turn it in so that we may avoid gasoline rationing in Texas. I think we can do it."

Thompson mentioned his candidacy very briefly, pointing out that the voters were to vote this year for two Railroad Commissioners—for the office held by Thompson and for the office vacated by Jerry Sadler.

Thompson, asked the people to reelect him to his second full term on a record of a "job well done. My experience in the regulation of oil production and transportation by truck and rail qualifies me to best serve Texas during these trying times."

at Lisbon. Foreign agents in New York, however, plan to keep her from making the clipper so that they can substitute for her spy Margaret Hayes who has stolen Navy plans tattooed on her back in invisible ink. Things go wrong with the spie's schedule and Goddard, unsuspecting, arrives in Lisbon to find a luxurious suite and four trunks of beautiful clothes awaiting her. Also camped on her doorstep are Nazi spy Albert Dekker and Englishman Roland Young, each waiting to buy—or, failing in that, to literally steal the plans off her back. Milland is suspicious of a reporter who can afford such an expensive suite and so many clothes and reluctantly believes Roland Young when he tells him that she is a spy and agrees to help him get the plans from her. When she finally finds out what it's all about she clears herself at the American Embassy and then she and Milland go to town to trap the spies.

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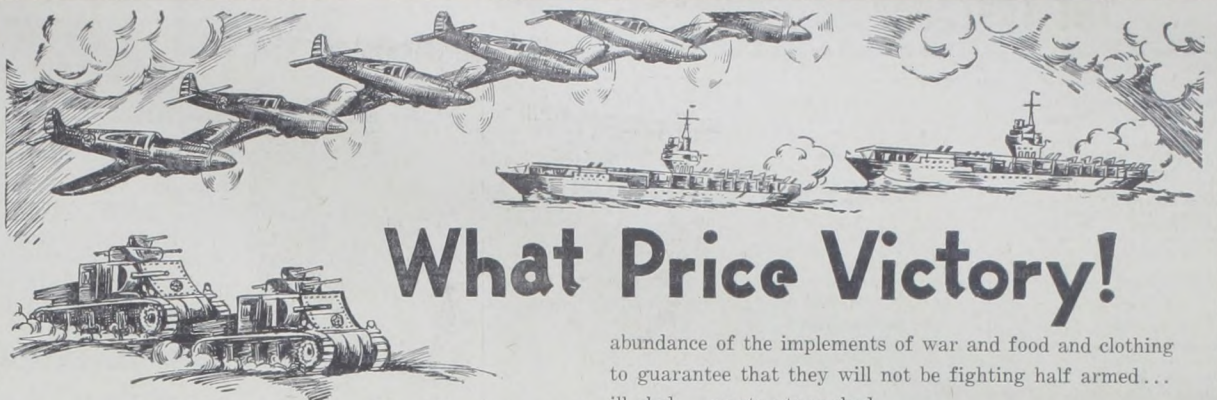
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Amusements

Continued from Page 2

picture which will appear at the Tower tomorrow . . . and the story is full of hilarious situations and surprises. Paullette Goddard, as a reporter, is assigned to assist Ray Milland, American newscaster stationed



What Price Victory!



"Blood and Sweat and Tears" . . . and money! . . . Such huge sums of money as to beggar the imagination of a Croesus. That is the price of victory in this war.

Blood is the greater price to pay. No one will dispute that. Those who remain in civilian life have only remote chances of sacrificing it. The boys in uniforms are the Americans who will bear the real scars of this conflict. They are the fighters, who with lead and Yankee courage, will keep Old Glory waving . . . will repulse the unprovoked attack of the Japs and the Nazis.

Then, to these fighting men we owe a solemn pledge . . . a pledge to use every ounce of our might to supply a super

abundance of the implements of war and food and clothing to guarantee that they will not be fighting half armed . . . ill clad . . . empty stomach.

That takes money, lots of money . . . Effort, lots of effort. Let's all, all who remain behind the battle lines, resolve to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds with abandon . . . to use every ounce of our energy to produce everything needed to whip the daylights out of those who attacked us.

Granted, that it will require sacrifice, but sacrifice that palls into insignificance when we compare it to the hardships and suffering of the boys in uniform. Isn't it a small price to pay for victory? . . . Yes . . . when we contemplate what would happen if our enemies won.



What Consequences Defeat!



One has only to follow his newspaper, or tune in his radio, to know what has happened to the Poles, the Czechs, the Belgians, the Dutch, the French, the Norwegians, the Serbs, the Greeks, and whom ever the Axis has struck successfully, to know the fate of our nation if we lost this war.

Free religious worship, free speech, free thought, free action would be denied us, if our enemies were victorious. Our homes, churches, factories, farms, and the fruits of our toil would be lost. Even life, itself, would be in the hands of those who regard human life as the cheapest thing on earth. Our dreadful plight would be that of the peoples already brought under the heel of the dictators.



Isn't it about time that we put our collective shoulders to the wheel, worked harder . . . using every dollar and every dime that we can spare to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps to assure defeat of the ruthless dictators and to remove the possibility of the consequences of defeat? We all know the answer. Let's get busy.

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Relax in style and comfort in one of these handsome, fitted slack suits

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For the duration, keep in mind that your retail merchants, your service institutions, and your professional men are doing their best to carry on as normally as possible, but if war has forced certain changes, bear with them, remembering that they are doing all that they can to serve you the best that they can.

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Work hard for Uncle Sam today that you will be free to work for yourself tomorrow

Hogg Foundation of Texas Head To Be Here July 2-3

Dr. Sutherland To Address Tech Summer Classes

DR. ROBERT L. Sutherland, head of the Hogg foundation for the State of Texas, will be at Texas Tech July 2 and 3, and will speak to different classes those days. Dr. Sutherland is headquartered at the University of Texas.

Classes that he will speak to are:

Jackson, Education 427, Evaluative Criticism; Cooper, Education 131, Introduction to Education; Callan, Child Development, 432, Nursery School Education; Borgman, Family Relations, 433, Family Relations; Langford, P. E. 230, Principles of Health Education, and Cook, Education 234, Principles of Secondary Education, 8-9 Thursday and Friday.

Cooper Orientation 111, Orientation for Freshmen, 9:30-11 on Friday.

Shaver, Education 235, High School Methods; True, Education 226, Basic Skills in Elementary Grades; Barnett, Education 326, Education and Vocational Guidance; Armstrong, H. E. 435, Methods for Leadership of Adults; Langford, P. E. 436, Physical Examination in P. E. will be given from 11-12:30 Thursday and Friday.

True, Orientation 111, Orientation for Freshmen; Lyle, H. E. 111, Orientation for Home Economics Students is to be given from 2-2:45 Thursday.

Aggie Department Prepares Pamphlets

The vocational Agricultural department has prepared four pamphlets for teachers of vocational agriculture in different parts of West Texas.

Two of the pamphlets are for teaching work shop and the other two books are for improving plans of shops taught in High School.

In the defense work the vocational agriculture teachers are in charge of the defense training in their communities. These book are to help them with their problems and to show the best plans for the shop.

These books were financed by the college and the State department of education jointly.

The books were made by teachers in vocational agriculture over the plains area. The teachers worked in committees of five each and were sent to the central committee that arranged the work. The central committee was headed by Professor Ray Chappelle, head of the department of aggie education.

150 or 200 teachers will be sent pamphlets to help them in their work this next year. Any defense teacher or vocational agriculture can have the books by writing Chappelle or calling the Aggie Education office.

Patronize TOREADOR advertisers.

Hair

Continued from Page 1

benzoic acid and pantothenic acid, are to be avoided. It is not only safe but sensible to discuss them with your physician.

Heredity also presents difficulties which have so far been insurmountable. In some families the pigment-forming cells of the hair follicles lose their power to function early in life.

Drugs and diet, in spite of the many other benefits they may bring, cannot accomplish a great deal against this inherited tendency in an individual. They do very little in the way of preventing grayness or in restoring color to hair that has already lost its natural tint because of hereditary tendencies.

All these findings add up to one precaution. For the time being at least, the gray haired American had better visit his local hair dyer or else resign himself to the natural process and try to keep calm in this chaotic world if he wishes to keep the natural color or his hair, because the still questionable vitamin B factor probably won't be widely available until after the war. PAB is synthesized commercially from coal tar and a petroleum product, toluene—and toluene is a basic ingredient for TNT.

'Round The Campus - With The Fish'

By SLIME MIERS

ENROLLED in Texas Tech for the summer session are two hundred and seventy-one ambitious, energetic students who have attained the title of "Freshmen" or "Fish". To them this column is dedicated.

The freshmen boys of Sneed Hall have held several meetings. At these meetings it was decided that all freshmen boys would wear green fish to all places except church and on all clothing except R. O. T. C. uniforms. "Fish Day" and a freshman picnic were also discussed. The question was asked, "Why don't freshmen girls organize and wear some sort of identification so that they can be distinguished from others?"

Attention all freshmen boys and girls! Our beloved friends, the upper-classmen, have asked that a substitute be made

We also should avoid fraudulently advertised products which are claimed to restore the "natural color and luster overnight," remembering that scientists are not yet satisfied with the present scatterings of results and refrain from any claims which many advertised products make so boldly. A good wholesome diet, optimum in the natural B vitamins, and a regular, sane routine of living are the best prevention and cure for graying hair.

and correct paths of rectitude; therefore, I cogutate." Some fun, huh?

Among other courses that freshman girls are majoring in, "pre-med" was the answer of Viola Griffin and Nelouise Blalock.

Regular singing sessions can be heard at any time these days in Sneed Hall with voices furnished by the slimes. These sing-songs include popular melodies, old-time tunes, and is

climaxed by the harmonizing of the "Matador Song." For these unfortunate freshmen that have not been taught that glorious tradition sing—here 'tis:

Fight Matadors for Tech
Songs of love we'll sing to thee
Bear our banners far and wide
Ever to be our pride

Fearless champions ever be
Stand on heights of victory
Strive for honor evermore
Long live the Matadors!

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