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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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The Sea Otter

The best information available indicates that the Navy was justified in its coldness toward the proposed Sea Otter type of emergency cargo ship.

This does not mean that such miniature carriers as were conceived by Commander Bryan and Warren Noble cannot be built and operated successfully.

Rather, judging from results, the apparently irremovable objections simmer down to these:

Working day and night, Sundays and holidays, an efficient shipyard required 83 days to complete Sea Otter II after deducting a full week for an unusual weather disturbance.

A 10,000-ton Liberty Ship average cost is \$1,500,000. The Sea Otter II cost about \$50,000 before installing certain equipment which would have been required for completion.

The Sea Otter's automobile engines would use \$4.20 worth of gasoline per cargo ton delivered in Europe.

In order that the crew members might sleep and rest between tours of duty, the Sea Otter would require a crew of 22 officers and sailors, or roughly one for every 50 tons of cargo carried.

These objections are fundamental. Materials plant capacity and manpower are too valuable to be wasted.

It would have been well if it had worked. The idea of building hundreds of small, shallow draft ships at \$100 a cargo ton was enticing.

There may yet be possibilities of reviving the general idea by revising details.

Meanwhile, let us concentrate upon the 10,000-ton carriers which we are producing efficiently.

The Liberty Ship appears to be the current answer to Operations Bottleneck Number 1, the shipping shortage.

Terror



Old Dust Bowl A Thing Of Past Conservator Says

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Abolition of the Southern Great Plains regional headquarters of the Soil Conservation Commission indicates the old Dust Bowl is a thing of the past.

The southern plains region was established in 1935 with headquarters in Amarillo. In its district were the high plains of West Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle, Southwestern Kansas, Southeastern Colorado and a part of Eastern New Mexico.

Widespread acceptance of conservation farming methods during the last seven years, together with favorable seasons the last two years, have re-established sufficient vegetation to check almost completely dust storms and soil blowing.

Almost Any Wednesday Noon, You'll Discover Texas Is Deep in the Heart of Washington, D. C.

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

They don't open the meeting with the singing of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," but every Wednesday noon the congressional delegation from the Lone Star State has lunch together in the private dining rooms of the speaker of the House.

They can do that, of course, because Speaker Sam Rayburn is from Texas and, he invites the delegation in to use the accommodations of his office as meeting place.

Plans have been developed on 10,500 farms and ranches totaling almost 11,000,000 acres, while complete conservation treatment has been established on about half of this acreage.

Finnell said the service has furnished more than 12,000,000 trees to farmers and ranchers of the region for shelterbelt and erosion-control planting.

He expects to remain in Amarillo, where he will engage in extensive research work in soil and water conservation for the southern great plains.

Salvage Paper Drive Results In A Surplus Now

AUSTIN, Tex., June 1.—Texans have responded so wholeheartedly to the waste paper salvage drive that in some localities there is now an actual surplus.

"If there is similar intensive effort in the collection of scrap rubber and scrap metal," Mr. Butler said, "then Texas will go a long way toward filling its part of the nation's need for these vital materials."

Mr. Butler emphasized, though, that in spite of the present surplus of waste paper at some mills the collection of waste paper must not be stopped.

A great store of paper stock will be required for the manufacture of paperboard containers," he explained. "For that reason, we advise local organizations who have been collecting waste paper to keep in contact with the local waste paper dealer or the nearest dealer."

There are limits, Mr. Butler added, to the amount of waste paper that can be stored. Many paper mills already have reached their maximum storage capacity and will not be able to buy more paper for several months.



Edson

to wise old Judge Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas. In the House of Representatives, this Texas delegation is so assigned to committees that their finger is in every important pie.

Other states have larger delegations than Texas, but because of its solidity, its lack of opposition, the strategic placement of its members on committees and their willingness to work together as a unit, no state delegation wields more influence.

Relief For Local Rationing Boards Is Being Sought

DALLAS — Following on the heels of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's promise to help overburdened local county rationing boards, Southeast region OPA officials have gone into action on several fronts to get relief to the boards.

Instructions have gone out to state OPA offices in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas from Max L. McCullough, region OPA Administrator, to provide adequate office personnel. Space and equipment problems of local boards also are getting immediate action.

The Price Administrator, praising the fine work which the boards had done with the equipment at hand, foresaw expanded duties for the local groups, particularly with the price control program.

Local administration of the general maximum price regulation will be an added job for the boards. They will help distribute explanatory material on price control, and generally serve as an information center for the program.

The local boards will receive by July 1, 1942, lists of the maximum prices on cost-of-living commodities from all retail merchants in their territory.

On price adjustment problems local boards will provide forms on which retailers can apply for ad-

justment. Instructions on this also will be placed in the hands of local boards shortly, OPA officials said. Later, price violation complaints will be received by local boards.

Rev. Ferrell Will Speak At Church Here This Evening

Rev. A. W. Ferrell, pastor of the Caddo Methodist church will speak at the Ranger Methodist church this evening at 8:30.

Rev. Ferrell is an interesting speaker and every one is invited to hear him. There will also be special music on the program.

The estimated weight of our entire planet is six sextillion, 600 quintillion short tons. This doesn't include the atmosphere, which weighs more than five quadrillion short tons.

DEFENSE to OFFENSE

AMERICA'S defense effort must become more offensive against the enemy. You can hasten this offensive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships tomorrow.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A cartoon illustration of a child sitting on a chair, looking at a globe. Text: 'THE PACIFIC OCEAN HAS MORE SQUARE MILES OF WATER THAN THERE ARE SQUARE MILES OF LAND ON THE ENTIRE EARTH!' 'DURING WAR TIMES IT IS PERMISSIBLE TO FLY THE FLAG TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY!' 'PARENTS HOLD CHILDREN DOWN WHILE THEY'RE GROWING UP.' SAYS LILY DALE MEYERS, Phoenix, Arizona.'

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for musical instruments. Clues include: HORIZONTAL: 1. Pictured popular musical instrument; 7. Move rapidly; 12. Teacher; 13. Asiatic goat antelope; 14. Either; 18. Platana; 17. Border; 18. Greek letter; 19. Marry; 21. Communication; 22. Vegetable; 23. Beloved; 25. Trained animal; 26. Stains; 28. Begin; 30. Symbol phenyl; 31. East India (abbr.); 32. Market; 34. Goodman plays one; 37. Partner. VERTICAL: 13. Ocean; 15. It is played with a...; 18. Solid food; 20. 24 hours; 22. Through; 24. Answer; 25. Holy man; 27. Her; 29. Golf peg; 32. Slight; 33. Malt beverage; 34. Dialect; 35. Snare; 36. Gape; 37. Shaw also plays on; 39. Circular; 41. Painful; 42. It is a... instrument; 43. Insect; 44. Tardy; 45. Unite closely; 48. Blixard stick; 50. Chest bone; 52. British Columbia (abbr.); 54. 1416.

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for general knowledge. Clues include: HORIZONTAL: 1. Picture; 2. Number; 3. Number; 4. Number; 5. Number; 6. Number; 7. Number; 8. Number; 9. Number; 10. Number; 11. Number; 12. Number; 13. Number; 14. Number; 15. Number; 16. Number; 17. Number; 18. Number; 19. Number; 20. Number; 21. Number; 22. Number; 23. Number; 24. Number; 25. Number; 26. Number; 27. Number; 28. Number; 29. Number; 30. Number; 31. Number; 32. Number; 33. Number; 34. Number; 35. Number; 36. Number; 37. Number; 38. Number; 39. Number; 40. Number; 41. Number; 42. Number; 43. Number; 44. Number; 45. Number; 46. Number; 47. Number; 48. Number; 49. Number; 50. Number; 51. Number; 52. Number; 53. Number; 54. Number; 55. Number; 56. Number; 57. Number; 58. Number; 59. Number; 60. Number; 61. Number; 62. Number; 63. Number; 64. Number; 65. Number; 66. Number; 67. Number; 68. Number; 69. Number; 70. Number; 71. Number; 72. Number; 73. Number; 74. Number; 75. Number; 76. Number; 77. Number; 78. Number; 79. Number; 80. Number; 81. Number; 82. Number; 83. Number; 84. Number; 85. Number; 86. Number; 87. Number; 88. Number; 89. Number; 90. Number; 91. Number; 92. Number; 93. Number; 94. Number; 95. Number; 96. Number; 97. Number; 98. Number; 99. Number; 100. Number.

WARTIME NEEDS CHANGE GREYHOUND SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE JUNE 7th. Greyhound buses will operate on new war-time schedules. This change in service is being made in order to cooperate to the fullest extent with the war-time plans of the Office of Defense Transportation. The purpose is to make every bus work full time — keeping vital traffic on the move. America's war program has the right of way! The great majority of the people Greyhound is carrying today and intends to carry efficiently are selectees traveling to examination centers, fighting men on leave or furlough, war workers moving to their jobs, businessmen traveling on essential work. The trips they take are necessary to keep the war program rolling. Conservation of rubber is all-important — and Greyhound is taking every possible step to increase the big savings already effected. Today buses use only a fraction as much rubber as private cars per passenger, per mile — and they average more than 40,000 miles per tire. We hope that these war-time changes will not cause you inconvenience, crowding or delay. But if you don't find travel as comfortable and easy as in normal times, please make allowances! The war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you! YOU CAN HELP by getting information about the new schedules before you travel — taking as little baggage as possible — traveling before or after the mid-summer rush period — taking your trip on mid-week days, leaving seats on week-ends for soldiers and war workers. GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL 220 Main Telephone 150 GREYHOUND LINES

