

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 42

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1943

NO. 46

## COWBOYS IN OTHER DAYS

The old time western cowhand has always been an interesting character to the American public.

There are two species of cowhands. One is of the ranch variety who does everything from roundup duty to fixing fences, windmills and "flanking" sorghum. He wears cowboy boots, spurs, and mostly plain ducking clothing.

The other variety is what the ranch cowhands call "Drugstore Cowboys." This variety wears fine leather chaps, ornamented with brass buttons and a fringe of leather strings. He wears a fancy jacket rigged out in beads and silver ornaments. His hat is a ten gallon Stetson affair, his neckerchief is of fine silk of fancy color. He wears fine boots of the latest cowboy model and his spurs are made of silver.

The chief thing that distinguishes him from the ranchhand, is his two big 45 Colt six shooters which he wears on a fancy belt in highly tooled leather holsters. The ranch cowhand never wears a gun. Guns and ranch work never go together.

The drugstore variety of cowhands are in great favor with city folks and those who know nothing of real ranch people and ranch work. They pay their good money to see the drugstore cowboy do their stuff at rodeoes and picture shows. I enjoy them myself, because I love good horses and like to see good riding even if they do make me laugh at the way they sometimes handle their six-guns. They are interesting to old timers and button boys. The boys think that is the way ranches should be operated, tho they never are.

I have in mind certain old time ranch hands who are alive and kicking this day. Hez Ray was a good rider in his day. When not riding, Hez coosied for cow outfits in his day. He could cook the best beans, bake the best bread and roast the best beef of any camp cook I knew in those early days. Hez was an ideal coosie.

Tom Blair was a good natured kid. He was always on his job. Never fussed with anybody except the horses he drove to the wagon. You could hear Tom talk to his horses for a mile or more. You might think that he was mad at them but he was only joking with them. Tom would joke with everybody and his horses were no exception.

One of Tom's traits was that he liked "lick" (syrup). At that time he wouldn't work for an outfit that didn't have syrup.

Tom was working for the U outfit. They didn't have any "lick" in camp. He quit and came home.

(Continued on 2nd page)

## It's A People's War

We are paying more in taxes than ever before . . . and likely will pay more. But we cannot rely on taxes to finance the war. It would not be fair to base a tax on the average single family income when many families have more than one income. We could borrow all the money from the banks, but for both economic and social reasons this is undesirable. The government would then sacrifice its greatest dam against inflation. This is a People's War and the people should finance it. The people WANT to finance it. Sale of War Bonds has mounted consistently since Pearl Harbor. They give their lives . . . You lend your money.

## The Supreme Sacrifice



(WNU Service)

## Lt. Mark Mathis Reported Missing

It was reported last Saturday that Lt. R. M. (Mark) Mathis was missing in action somewhere in Europe.

He was flying the big bomber, "Dutchess," the same plane in which Mark's brother, Lt. Jack Mathis was killed March 18, when it was hit by enemy antiaircraft fire and went to the ground. Seven parachutes were seen to open when the ship was hit, and Mark had a chance for his life and maybe he is safe as a prisoner of war.

However, the "Dutchess" usually carried a crew of eleven men and there is a chance that Mark was among the four who was supposed to have gone down with the plane.

His many friends here are wishfully hoping that he escaped with his life and is a prisoner of war. It is an awful blow to the parents of this gallant young officer.

## Vaccinate Against Typhoid

"If you have not vaccinated against typhoid fever within the last two or three years, go to your doctor and secure this protection at once," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises prospective campers and Boy and Girl Scouts, and other summer vacationists as the out-of-door season approaches.

"Typhoid fever," he continues, "is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual. There would be no deaths from typhoid if every person were protected by typhoid "shots."

Some of the most serious and far reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by eating food or drinking milk that has been handled by carriers. A typhoid carrier is a person who has had typhoid at some time and who even after recovery carries the germ of the disease in the urine and the discharges from the intestinal tract. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Dr. Cox explained that typhoid

## Missing in Action



Lt. Mark Mathis

Reported missing in a raid over Bremen, Germany, last week when the Flying Fortress in which his brother, Lt. Jack Mathis, was killed was shot down

germs are picked up and spread from person to person by water, milk, flies, fingers, food. Every case of typhoid is contracted by the way of the mouth and digestive system. "The only way to be absolutely sure of typhoid prevention is by immunization," he declared.

## Burglar Make Raid

One night last week a burglar broke into Oscar Findt's City Cafe and rifled the cash register of about three dollars in change. Then he helped himself to some pie and drinks, then he took some cigarettes from a broken package and departed. Entrance was made by ripping a screen from a window in the rear and breaking a pane of glass through which he entered.

John Walraven about the same time, reports that a hose was stolen from his filling station. The thief was kind enough to take off the stopcock and leave it.

Two Midland women suffered broken legs the latter part of last week when the car in which they were travelling overturned on the highway in the vicinity of China Valley. They were carried to a hospital in San Angelo for treatment. A wet pavement was said to be the cause of the accident.

## W. R. (Randolph) McEntire Killed By Fall

While working on a roof of a tall tank last Saturday, Randolph McEntire of Colorado City and brother of E. F. McEntire, fell 60 feet to the bottom. He died a short while afterwards without gaining consciousness.

He was buried at Colorado City the following Monday.

Mr. McEntire was engaged in dismantling the roof of a large storage tank at Hobbs, N. M., when a board gave way, causing him fall 60 feet. Relatives here were immediately notified of the accident, but the victim was dead before they could reach him. Roland Lowe conveyed the body by ambulance to Colorado City Saturday night.

Deceased is survived by the widow, who was Miss Gillian Lowe before her marriage; two daughters, Miss Gillian Eudora, 12, and Merlyn, 10; one son, William Randolph Jr., 4. His mother, Mrs. R.B. McEntire, Sr., Colorado City. Two brothers, E. F. McEntire, of Sterling City and R. B. McEntire of Houston.

## William Egan

Funeral services for William Egan, who died in Chicago May 19, was held at the Methodist Church here last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Reverend Ryan officiating.

The funeral was under the direction of Lowe's. Active pall bearers were: J. S. Cole, W. R. Hudson, C.T. Sharp, Rogers Hefley, M. E. Churchill and Pat Kellis. Burial was at the Montvale Cemetery immediately after the funeral services.

Mr. Egan had been ailing for about two weeks, but his condition was not considered serious until a short time before his death. His death was attributed to a heart attack. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. C. Pearson of Sterling City, and a small son, William Egan, Jr. of St. Louis.

Scotter Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carr, left Wednesday for El Paso, Texas, where he will enter the School of Mines at that city.

## The Navy Needs More Seabees

L. H. Ridout, Lieut-Commander, USNR officer in charge of Naval Recruiting Station at San Angelo says:

"The United States Navy's Construction Battalions, the Seabees, who "build and fight for victory," offer excellent opportunities for men with experience in virtually all trades and all types of construction work.

"In seeking these tradesmen, the Seabees want plumbers, auto lubrication men, blacksmiths, bulldozer operators, carpenters, draftsmen, concrete workers, crane operators, divers, mechanics, electricians, pile-driver foremen, engine operators, pipefitters, pipelayers, steel workers welders, sheet metal workers, shovel operators, draftsmen, drillers, gas and Diesel repairmen, telephone and switchboard men, water tenders wharf builders, hatchmen, winchmen, wire splicers, and many others.

"If you have experience in one of these trades, we strongly urge you to visit your nearest recruiting station and learn of the opportunities awaiting you as a member of the fighting Navy construction unit.

"Those accepting for the Seabees through either voluntary enlistment (those 38 through 50 years of age) or through voluntary inductment (18 to 38) have an opportunity to qualify for any one of 84 construction trade jobs and the higher pay grades that goes with them. The army engineers also offer opportunities for construction men.

"Unskilled men over 38 and through 50 years of age are offered ratings up to firemen first class, while skilled workers in this age bracket may be qualified for higher ratings—up to chief petty officer.

"If you are 18 to 50 years of age and have construction experience, NOW is the time to visit the San Angelo Navy recruiting station and get the facts!"

## Wimodausis Club Has Last Meet of Season

The Wimodausis Club held the last regular meeting this week in the home of Mrs. Lee Reed. A vote was taken to continue with one meeting a month during the summer vacation, studying current questions that may arise.

Reports were given that Miss Georgia Bell Martin had been awarded the Wimodausis Nurses Scholarship for training in the Shannon Hospital, and linen was sent to the General Headquarters for a birthday gift. Donations from the club were voted to be given to the local Girls Scouts, the tobacco fund for the Rehabilitation Center at Camp Bowie, and the Cancer Control Movement.

An interesting account of the tea given by the Woman's Club, of San Angelo, in honor of Miss Ethel Foster, state president, was given by Mrs. Clyde Davis. The Wimodausis Club were invited guests. Those attending besides Miss Foster were: Mrs. H. L. Hildebrand, Mrs. Lester Foster, who was in the receiving line, and Mesdames Roy Foster, Clyde Davis, R. P. Brown, Rogers Hefley, E. F. McEntire, T. F. Foster, Herman Everitt, Harvey Glass and Clyde Bowen.

A program taken from the Reader's Digest was given by Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. J. B. Atkinson and Mrs. Herman Everitt.

**Sterling City News-Record**

**W. F. Kellis,**  
Editor and Owner

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RECORD Established in 1899  
Consolidated in 1902

**COWBOYS OF**

(Continued from first page)

The late Col. W. R. McEntire, father of our George H. McEntire, was supervising the roundup. He was greatly troubled about it. The Colonel was noted all over the range for being good to his cowhands.

The Colonel went to see Tom to find out the cause of Tom's quitting. After a lot of coaxing, Tom admitted that lack of syrup in camp was the cause of the trouble.

"O well," said the Colonel, "if that is all, we will go to a store and buy a keg of the best syrup we can find, and he did. Soon the keg of syrup was lashed to the wagon bed on the outside. The herd was soon on the road to Colorado City for shipment with Tom driving the coosie wagon.

The wind was blowing hard, it always blew hard. When they reached the sand near Colorado City, the spigot in the syrup keg jolted out and the sweet stuff covered the wagon inside and out before Tom noticed it in time to save enough for supper.

Hez Ray was covered with syrup and when he lay down in the shade of the wagon to take a snooze after his work was done, the flies covered him. The flies didn't care so much for Hez's flavor as they did for the molasses that was on his shirt and pants. One of the hands rode up to get a drink of water about that time and asked:

"What is the matter with Hez, Tom?"

"I reckon he must be dead. The flies have about et him up," Tom answered.

Tom and Elbert Fisher were great pals. Elbert operated the Fisher Brothers' drug store in Sterling City, and Tom hauled supplies for the store from San Angelo. Elbert would sometimes accompany Tom on these freighting trips.

Someone passed the freighting outfit one day and reported that Elbert and Tom were having a fight. He said Tom was popping him with his horsewhip while Elbert lammed Tom with a frying pan. The one who saw the fracas didn't know how they came out.

It was later explained that the boys were playing like they were fighting a duel with these unusual weapons. They were always the best of friends.—Uncle Bill

Agricultural production during 1942 averaged six percent above the 10 years preceding 1933.

Speaking before the group which drafted plans for the 1944 farm program C. D. Walker said production has averaged nearly 13 percent larger since 1937.

Americans have consumed eight percent more food per person during the past two years than they did during the boom years of 1928 and 1929, the AAA official said.

The production of food products in 1942 was 28 percent larger than in any year prior to the AAA program, and it was 42 percent larger

**OUR DEMOCRACY**—by Mat

**MEN OF THE MERCHANT MARINE.**

AMERICAN MERCHANT SAILORS IN 1776, TURNED FROM PEACETIME TRADE—FORMED A FIGHTING NAVY IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR—HELPED WIN THAT WAR.



By 1840 THEY WERE MANNING AMERICAN WHALERS AND CLIPPERS—MADE US SUPREME ON THE SEVEN SEAS.



TODAY OUR MERCHANT SAILORS ARE AGAIN CARRYING THE WAR TO OUR ENEMIES—FIGHTING SHOULDER TO SHOULDER WITH OUR ARMED FORCES.

THEY ARE "DELIVERING THE GOODS" TO THE BATTLEFRONTS WHERE VICTORY WILL BE WON.

than in the World War year 1918. The current shortages of some food commodities is the result of unprecedented wartime needs, rather than a failure on the part of American agriculture.

**Entertained Their Bridge Clubs**

Mrs. W. J. Swann and Mrs. James McEntire entertained their bridge clubs Saturday afternoon in the McEntire home. Spring flowers decorated the rooms where the games were played. Pretty vases were given for high score prizes. Mrs. Roy Foster and Mrs. Ed Wyckoff were high for club members and Mrs. Robertson of Dallas, high guest.

A delicious refreshment was served. Those present were: Mesdames E. B. Butler, E. L. Bailey, Hal Knight, Herman Everitt, T. F. Foster, H. L. Hildebrand, Rogers Hefley, W. S. Nelson, Clyde Davis, Lee Augustine, C. N. Crawford, R. L. Lowe, J. B. Atkinson, Pat Kellis, Lester Foster, Roy Foster, Wyckoff, Robertson, H. M. Kautz, George McEntire and Miss Ethel Foster.

**Lt. Bluford B. Hestir Is Married**

Lt. Bluford B. Hestir, son of Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Hestir of Sanitorium, was united in marriage with Miss Lucile Ratchford of Paint Rock, at the Lutheran Church in La Fayette, Ind. on Wednesday, May 19.

The bridegroom is well known in Sterling City, having resided here with his parents and attended school for several years.

Lt. Hestir is a specialist of Precision instruments for directing Artillery fire.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ratchford. She is a graduate of the Paint Rock High School and attended the University of Texas two and half years.

Miss Trinabeth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Reed, who has been in a hospital at San Angelo for several weeks for treatment of a broken leg is reported much improved and expects to come home in a few days.

**A Card of Thanks**

We are truly grateful to the good people of Sterling City and vicinity for the timely aid and comfort accorded us on the occasion of the death and burial of our brother, William Egan. Especially do we thank Rev. L. O. Ryan, the pallbearers, those who bestowed flowers and those who comforted us. May God bless you.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pearson

C. C. Reynolds came in from Gilmer last week to look after his ranch interests in the west part of the county.

**FOOD GOES TO WAR**



ABOUT 25% OF OUR FARM OUTPUT WILL GO TO OUR ARMED FORCES AND ALLIES

**OUR ARMED FORCES & ALLIES WILL GET...**

- 1/4 OF THE MEAT
- 1/3 OF THE EGGS & LARD
- 1/2 OF THE CANNED VEGETABLES

Food sent to our allies will help win the war quickly & save American lives

Civilians will have less of many foods, but will get plenty for a healthful & balanced diet

**MEET YOUR Farm GOALS**

Remember, Hatfield, I'm only calling off this feud so we can share our farm machinery.



**7 Decades on the Gulf Lines**



May 28, 1943 marks the 70th Anniversary of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway

On May 28, 1873 the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company was chartered under the laws of Texas. It was conceived and financed by Galveston citizens to provide direct rail service between the Gulf of Mexico and the interior of Texas.

**Construction**

From Galveston the "G. C. & S. F." built to Brenham—Belton—Lampasas and Brownwood. Branches extended to Fort Worth and Houston. Completion of purchased lines gave entry to Dallas, Navasota, Montgomery and Conroe.

**Linking with the Santa Fe System**

By 1884 the "G. C. & S. F." had grown to the point of building into Oklahoma—Kansas and the middle west. At this same time the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway was expanding its middle west and trans-continentals and building south to Texas.

The construction plans of both railroads were closely related, making a natural linking of the two lines possible. This was done in 1887, thereby linking the "G. C. & S. F." Texas lines with Santa Fe lines serving the middle west, as well as Santa Fe transcontinental lines extending, at that time, from Kansas City to California.

Today, the "G. C. & S. F." links with Santa Fe System Lines to provide rail service between Texas—Oklahoma—Louisiana—Kansas—Missouri and Illinois, as well as the great western states of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

**On the Gulf Lines Today...**

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway today operates 1,905 miles of rail lines serving Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

General Offices are located at Galveston and maintenance shops are located at Cleburne, Temple, Galveston, Bellville, Brownwood and Silsbee.

With the great southwest territory becoming one of the biggest war working, food producing, Army training sections of our nation... Santa Fe is setting transportation records unequalled in our history by providing service to give Uncle Sam what this territory produces for VICTORY!

**GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE RY.**

R. A. BALL Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. A. C. ATER Gen'l Pass'r Agent CLARK DAVIS Freight Traffic Mgr.

Local Items

F. Morrow of Robert Lee is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole.

Miss Grace Johnson of Junction, spent last week end here visiting Mrs. Ina Sproul.

Mrs. Maude Robinson of Dallas, guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Entire at the U Ranch.

Sgt. Jimmy Brown, stationed at Alene spent last week end visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Marvin Frances Foster came from Dallas and spent last week end visiting friends and relatives here.

First Class Sailor, Wayne Jarrett at home on a furlough for a few days. He has been stationed at Annapolis, R. I.

Mrs. George H. Campbell and family of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jeff Davis at their home a mile west of town.

Born: On May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, a girl. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. T. Brannon is visiting with her. They named the little girl Clara Cordelia.

Born: In Oakland, California, on May 24th, to grandpa and grandma Pearce, a granddaughter. The real parents of the little girl are Lt. and Mrs. Reggie B. Pearce. Grandpa Pearce is getting all right, but he is stepping mighty high.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dearen have their guests, Mrs. Dearen's mother Mrs. Allie D. Scott of Murchison, Texas, their daughters, Mrs. Thad Myers and children of Colorado City and Mrs. Jack Hill of Brownwood, who spent last week end.

Jimmy House was bitten by a rattlesnake on the ankle last Saturday. Dr. Swann gave the usual treatment for snakebite and while Mr. House suffered much pain, he is getting along nicely and it is expected that he will be himself soon.

A goodly number of women attended the Surgical Dressing Unit last Monday night. Showing that they are not willing for this work to discontinue. However, more volunteers are urged to attend. Won't you attend next Monday night?

Yes, our men in the armed forces writes: "We read the list of Red Cross Workers in Uncle Bill's paper each week. Please express our deepest appreciation to all the women who are helping in this most needed cause. It pleases us to learn who, on the homefront, is for us."

Timely rains fell over most of West Texas the latter part of last week. It was almost such a rain as we advertised for the week before. Templeton Foster reported that Sterling Creek came down bank full last Saturday. We had 3 1/4 inches here and some places more. It came in time to make the range and crops good.

In the evening worship hour next Sunday, May 30, in the auditorium of the Methodist Church Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley will review THE ROBE. In this best selling book of fiction Lloyd C Douglas has given us a masterpiece in literature, and it is ably reviewed by Mrs. Hefley. The time is 9 p. m. You are cordially invited to this service.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Bill Burry was reflecting back on the last war and what the boys used to do when they got a furlough.

"We weren't a hard-drinking bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and forbidden fruit always seems worth goin' after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy, and buy a bottle.

"So, instead of a beer or two, well—I guess we generally drank too much! . . . wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

I got out the official report the Office of War Information made and read him this: "The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war may stem in part from the sale of beer in camps."

From where I sit, it certainly doesn't look as if we had to worry about our boys. We learned our lesson in the last war, and I'm glad to see we're on the right track now.

Joe Marsh

No. 64 of a Series

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CLEANING & PRESSING

Suits cleaned and pressed 50c  
Dresses, plain, cleaned & pressed 50c

Work called for and delivered

The Men's Store

HELPING WAR PRODUCTION

**Livestock** We have a complete line medicines, including vaccines of all kinds, drenches, "Smear 62," worm killers; and the famous sulfa drugs for animals.

**Poultry** Parke Davis' Nemazine tablets for worm control, insecticides and disinfectants

**Victory Garden** Don't let the insects get it! We have the sprays and powders to kill 'em.

Syringes, Sprayers, Dust Guns

Davis Drug Company

Producers' Livestock Commission Company

Has changed hands and is now owned by Cory Snow, Otho Drake, Sam Ault and Elzie Ault

We appreciate any business Sterling people can send us. A fair, square deal to buyers and sellers.

Bring your livestock in and we will see that they are fed, watered, tended, and sold right.

PRODUCERS' LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Leave old clocks and watches and good used clothing at Bailey Bros. for the Russian Relief.

W. P. Meyer will buy poultry eggs, hides, pulled wool, and all types of country produce. 4t

Palace Theatre

Now Showing

Friday May 28  
Richard Dix  
Leo Corrallo  
In

"American Empire"  
News of the Day and selected short subjects

Saturday May 29  
Dana Andrews  
Virginia Gilmore  
In

"Berlin Correspondent"  
News of the Day  
Short Subjects

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
May 30-31-June 1  
Ray Milland  
Paulette Goddard  
In

"Crystal Ball"  
Also News of the Day  
Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday  
June 2-3  
Preston Foster  
Brenda Joyce  
In

"Little Tokyo, U.S.A."  
News, Short Subjects

Double Features

Friday and Saturday  
June 4-5  
Gene Autry  
Smiley Burnett  
In

'Stardust on the Sage'

Joe E. Brown  
Judy Canova  
In

"Joan of Ozark"  
Short Subjects

SUNDAY MATINEE  
3:00 P. M.

Sterling Floral Shop

Mrs. Roy Martin, Owner  
Cut Flowers, Plants,  
Bulbs, Shrubs

Buy From Your Home Folks

Phone 144 Roy Martin Res

Wm. J. Swann  
Physician and Surgeon  
OFFICE AT BUTLER DRUG COMPANY  
Residence Telephone No. 167  
Sterling City, Texas

Come! Join our classes. Help make surgical dressings.  
Monday night, 7:00 until 10:00 o'clock; and Tuesday afternoon, 2:00 until 5:30 o'clock. —Mrs. Lester Foster, Chairman.

Baptist Church  
Sunday

A.m.  
10:00 Sunday School lesson  
11:00 Worship Service  
P.m.  
7:45 Training union  
8:30 Evening worship  
Wednesday  
P.m.  
4:00 Missionary Society  
8:00 Weekly Teachers meeting  
8:30 Mid-week Devotional  
We welcome you,  
Claude Stovall, pastor

Methodist Church

Lowell O. Ryan Pastor  
Church school 10:30 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 o'clock  
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock

Land Loans

Low Interest Rates  
Quick Appraisals  
H. W. Westbrook  
McBurnett Bldg.  
Dial 3555  
San Angelo, Texas

SHEARING TIME IS HERE

WE HAVE--

Wool Bags  
Fleece Twine  
Branding Fluids  
Plenty of Smear 62

MARTIN C. REED WAREHOUSE

WELDING---CUTTING

Electric and Acetylene welding, brazing and cutting. Broken parts of Iron or steel made as good as new. All work fully guaranteed.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH  
Windmill Work a Specialty

SAM SIMMONS At W. H. Sparkman Shop

**HEROIC FATHER AND DAUGHTER WIN SAFETY COUNCIL AWARD**



NEW YORK — Congressman Clifford Davis of Tennessee (right) and Frank L. Jones, President of the Greater New York Safety Council (left) are shown presenting the Bulova "Nick O' Time Award" to John Koruda and his daughter Kathryn for their courage and quick thinking in the rescue of human life.

The Bulova "Nick O' Time Award" presented to Koruda was a 21-jewel Bulova PRESIDENT wrist watch, and to his daughter a 17-jewel Bulova GODDESS OF TIME. The presentations were made at the Annual Banquet of the 14th Safety Convention and Exposition of New York.

The Hillton family was saved when Kathryn awakened to find a raging fire in the adjoining building. She im-

mediately called her father and had the presence of mind to call for an ambulance and the Fire Department.

John Koruda leaned out of the window, reached across the areaway, and saved the baby, the mother, father, and another man. The father weighed 180 pounds and Koruda couldn't grasp his hands because they were so badly burned. Through sheer strength Koruda gripped Hillton's shoulders and brought him across the areaway. During this daring rescue Kathryn Koruda held her father's legs so that he could reach out of the window.

The Bulova "Nick O' Time Award" is a permanent award to a person or persons who with great danger to themselves performs a heroic deed in the nick o' time.

**LOOK Lady**

with JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

Like newly fallen snow against a blue sky or white eggs in a blue-lined box, white shirts, sheets, towels and tablecloths also, depend largely upon the adroit use of blue for their sparkling whiteness.

Scientists at the American Institute of Laundering explain this seeming color magic by reminding us that the whitest of cotton cloth is only seventy-six per cent of the ideal whiteness of newly fallen snow against a blue sky. To our inexperienced eye, new sheets or shirts appear "snowy" white just as the blooming cotton from which they are made appears to be snowy white in the field. Actually, however, these cotton fibers are tinged with yellow.



Diving to the rescue, heroic Mr. Blue routs the ignoble Mr. Yellow intent on spoiling the sparkling whiteness of our laundry.

Cloth manufacturers reduce this natural yellow by bleaching until our expert eye accepts new material as pure white. Nonetheless, the yellow color is there and must be further "killed" by the expert use of bluing.

When these apparently "white as snow" shirts or sheets get into the home, another problem arises which even the scientific use of bluing can't solve all by itself. And that problem has to do with alkalies which tend to deaden the color of most blues and so reduces their ability to "kill" yellow.

Most of us have had more experience than we like to admit with that dratted "ring around the tub" formed by soap and hard water. We're equally aware of the countless rinsings which still fail to eliminate all hard water soap curds.

Even in laundries where only rain-soft water is used, some soap still is present in the fifth rinse water. To eliminate this, laundries use a special preparation in the last rinse water before adding bluing. This preparation is called a "sour" and it neutralizes alkalinity, making it possible for the bluing to do a real job of whitening your shirts and sheets.

All of which leads us right back to where we started from — that whether it's eggs in a blue-lined box, snow against a blue sky, or shirts in an expert bluing bath, it's the color blue that makes white things whiter.

**"NET" LOSS AND "NET" GAIN... By Boddington**



DURING THE REIGN OF LOUIS XVI OF FRANCE MADEMOISELLE DE FORTISPAN'S "HAIR DO" OF 14 YDS. OF GAUZE, TOPPED BY FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS WAS THE LAST WORD IN A FASHIONABLE "HAIR DO"



... BUT, JUDGED BY TODAY'S STANDARDS, INCLUDING THE FOOD RATIONING BOARD'S, HER "HAIR DO" WAS A "NET" LOSS

Courtesy of Glemby & Corraine Hair Nets

TODAY'S MODERN WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY IS STYLISHLY NEAT BECAUSE AN INVISIBLE NET MAKES THE HAIR DO



"IS LIFE SO DEAR OR PEACE SO SWEET, AS TO BE PURCHASED AT THE PRICE OF CHAINS AND SLAVERY? FORBID IT, ALMIGHTY GOD! I KNOW NOT WHAT COURSE OTHERS MAY TAKE, BUT AS FOR ME GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH!"

THOSE WORDS SPOKEN BY PATRICK HENRY IN THE VIRGINIA CONGRESS, ASSURED THE COUNTRY TO WAR AND LIBERATION. PATRICK HENRY'S EARLY LIFE WAS A SUCCESSION OF FAILURES AS A FARMER AND AS A BUSINESSMAN. ONLY AFTER HE FOLLOWED HIS AMBITION, THE STUDY OF LAW, DID HE GAIN FAME AS THE "ORATOR OF THE REVOLUTION." HE WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA 3 TIMES ONE OF THE GREAT HEROES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, HE DIED IN 1799.



THE PILGRIMS LEARNED THIS METHOD OF MAKING MEAL FROM THE INDIANS. YOU NEED ONLY A YOUNG TREE, A BIG STONE, A HOLLOW TREE TRUNK AND GRAIN



THE ORIGINAL "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" WHICH GAVE THE U.S.A. ITS ANTHEM WAS MADE BY MRS. MARY YOUNG PICKERSGILL FOR FORT McHENRY DEFENDING BALTIMORE. THE FLAG WAS 30 BY 42 FEET BECAUSE OF ITS ENORMOUS SIZE THE MAYOR OF BALTIMORE PROVIDED THE MALTINO FLOOR OF HIS BREWERY FOR THE SEWING OF THE FLAG.

**A HOME**

[Note: The following article is not by this publication, and is published by request.—Editor.]

Is instituted when a man leads or carries his bride over the door sill—The kind of a Home depends on the bride that he has chosen.

She may be beautiful to him, gifted in all the arts necessary for carrying on her part in operating the front, middle and back part of the house—and yet lack all knowledge or understanding of her part as his wife. She may have been reared in a Christain home, and never have been taught the simple lesson, that God, Himself caused to be written, for all sweet-hearts, brides and wives, for all time to come—to guide them in their duty toward their Husbands, Genesis Chapters 2 and 3.

She might have ideas that one Sweet-Heart had when she wrote her future Husband, denouncing his whole family, not knowing that the more he loves his family, the greater will be his love for her. He is preparing himself to step out as an individual depending on her as his guiding light.

I am asking you future sweet-hearts, brides and wives—What chance did the man of either woman have at a Happy, contented well ordered home. The mothers of our

sons and daughters must be trained to put themselves completely under subjection and submission to the will of their Husbands.

"Husbands love your wives." "Men ought to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife, loveth himself—and the Wife see that she Reverence her Husband."

A Bride should be able to say—"Whither thou goest I will go, whither thou lodgest I will lodge—thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

It takes many homes to make a town.

"So if you don't live in the town—the kind of a town that you like, you needn't pack your clothes in a grip and go on a long, long hike. For you'll always find what you leave behind—It isn't your town its you."

**Red Cross Workers**

Red Cross Workers Tuesday were: Mesdames Pat Kellis, J. R. Hale, R. T. Foster, Clyde Davis, Sterling Foster, G.H. Cannon, Lester Foster, Frank Cole, D. Hall, John Walrayen, R. P. Brown, Lura McClellan, Joe Emery, J. L. Snead, H.W. Hart, Seth Bailey, H. L. Hildebrand, T.F. Foster, Roy Foster, O. M. Cole, J. B. Atkinson, W.B. Allen, Rufus Foster,

T. F. Foster, H. L. Pearce John Welch, and Miss Frances Aiken.

Red Cross Workers Monday night were: Mesdames Lee Hunt, Seth Bailey, Sterling Foster, Joe Emery, Edwin Aiken, C. B. Stovall, C. T. Sharp, W. H. Hart, L. O. Ryan, J. L. Snead, Roy Foster, Tommie Johnson, Aaron Clark, Martin Brown, Belle Bengé, H. L. Pearce, Lester Foster and Miss Mildred Atkinson.

**Jacqueline Everitt Wins Honors in Music Contest**

Miss Jacqueline Everitt won National Honors in a Piano tournament Friday in San Angelo. She was one among fifty piano pupils who participated in the tournament, which is sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and was judged by Miss Isabel Hutcheson of Dallas. National honors go to the pupils presenting programs of ten selections and receiving passing grades on each. Jacqueline's rating was excellent on each selection. She is a pupil of Mrs. Edith Miller Kreyer.

**Piano Recital**

Mrs Edith Miller Kreyer presented her voice and piano pupils in a recital Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Those playing the piano were: Messrs, Hal Knight, Jr, Edwin Aiken, Larry Glass, Dan Glass, Jo David Crossno, and Misses Jacqueline Everitt, Carolyn Foster, and Elizabeth Hildebrand. Vocal selections were given by Miss Carolyn Foster, Mrs. Harvey Glass and Mrs. Lester Foster with Mrs. Kreyer accompanying.

**Hostesses to Lions Club**

Mesdames D. Hall, T. S. Foster, C. L. Coulson, and R. T. Foster were hostesses to the Lion's Club at their weekly luncheon last Wednesday.

As a result of the annual election of officers, Dr. Wm. J. Swann was elected president; J. T. Davis, vice president, C. H. Davis, 2nd vice president, and S. M. Bailey, 3rd vice president, G. C. Murrell, secretary, Hal Knight, treasurer, W.R. Hudson Tail Twister, R. P. Brown, Lion Tamer, Joe Emery, L. O. Ryan, Vern Davis and Roland Lowe as Board of Directors.

**Leonard McDonald Is Commissioned Ensign**

Appointment of Leonard C. McDonald of Sterling City as a warrant officer, junior grade, has been announced at the Lubbock Army Air Field by Col. Ralph E. Holmes, new commanding officer of the big twin-engine advanced flying school.

Stationed at Lubbock since his enlistment Feb. 14 of last year, McDonald held staff sergeant's rank before receiving his new promotion. He is an instructor in the ground school at LAAF, which is turning out pilots for Uncle Sam's big bombers and transport planes.

**Sees Flooded Country**

T. Jeff Davis, accompanied by his son, Tom Dee Davis, and nephew, Robert Neill of Odessa, returned from Kansas City a few days ago where they had shipped a consignment of sheep for the markets. Mr. Davis said that a part of the country in the vicinity of Kansas City was under water from the overflow of the Missouri River and its tributaries. He saw many houses with their roofs just above the water. Many people were homeless and immense damage to property was sustained by the floods.

R. P. Davis Barber Shop Rain water shampoos



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