

Presenting the Eight Finalists In "Typical Woman War Worker Contest--Select Your Winner; Balloting Takes Off Today



MRS. CLARA FLEMING
Sub-Depot Control

MISS ANN T. CLARKE
Engineering

MRS. MARTHA WEBB
Air Plant Protection

MRS. PAULINE V. KINKAID
Civilian Personnel

MRS. OLLIE BALL
Depot Supply

MRS. RUTH SIBLEY
Military Personnel

MRS. GLORIA M. ALBRIGHT
Civil Service Board

MRS. HAZEL N. ...
Operations

Having worked in Adjutant General's office during the last war, she joined OCAD to help out again this time. During the peace years that followed 1918, she took time out to raise a family including a 15-year-old son, and a daughter now married.

Fellow workers express particular enthusiasm for her patience in "listening to their troubles" and offering advice when asked for.

An enthusiastic worker, she is not afraid that vital war work will interfere with her raising flowers, a pet hobby for years. The flowers can wait.

Showing interest in mechanical engineering early in life, began working for a St. Louis company in 1927, transferred to electrical field in 1936.

In 1941, transferred to Oklahoma City branch of eastern electrical firm. April, 1942, came to OCAD as mechanic helper, was sent to Duncan Field for training. Sent back in September as electrician.

Experience and knowledge of subject are put to good use, backed by energy and enthusiasm. When no planes are available for repair, she doubles as personnel worker and typist. She was active campaigner during War Chest drive. Fellow workers describe her as "human dynamo."

Is receptionist for Plant Protection, interviewing hundreds of people daily who apply for passes to the Depot area. Responsibility is great since unauthorized persons might do severe damage but for her caution.

Husband, Capt. William E. Webb, was on Corregidor, has not been heard from since that fortress fell to the Japanese.

Fellow workers describe her as courteous and efficient, with a ready smile for everyone.

Joined OCAD nine months ago, now in charge of the Records Section. Has information concerning every Depot employee, but maintains secrecy on most information except to authorized persons or firms.

Was lighting specialist before joining the Depot. Has two children, a 14-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter. Drives to work with full load of passengers, and friends describe her as enthusiastic and energetic, anxious to "do her part."

Clerk - stenographer in the Labor Pool office. Described as person with common sense and rare judgment, she is a widow, and has placed her two children in boarding school while she works at the Depot.

Branch workers state they are giving her "100% support" as their candidate due to her sincerity for her job, her sacrifices, and her cheerful cooperation with other members of the branch.

Formerly worked for the State Health Department, but transferred to War Department when war was declared. Is a widow with one son who is a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. A daughter is married to a second lieutenant in the Air Corps.

At OCAD, she is secretary to Charles Wheelus and Lieut. Albert L. Watkins, handles initial sheets and officers' leaves.

Has worked all shifts without complaint, doesn't worry about her son flying since she knows the quality of the planes he's flying.

Began government work in August, 1940, as a register clerk at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Transferred to San Antonio Air Depot in June, 1941, serving as secretary to Special Representative of the Tenth Civil Service Region.

August 24, 1942, assumed control of the registers of the Civil Service Board, Oklahoma City Air Depot.

Her exact duties cannot be described in detail due to reasons of military security, but fellow workers state her job is highly exacting, requiring her to keep records on each person who has attained eligibility from Civil Service examinations.

Joined OCAD three years before husband went to the Army. Spent five weeks training for the job then became an Air Dispatcher. Her job is considered a responsibility since she must be in touch with airways and planes must pass through her office.

Her husband is in the Armored Force, Knox, Kentucky, joined the Depot in 1942, stating that he wanted to be "as good as her husband" as by working in the industry.

Branch workers describe her as efficient, and vitally interested in her job.

CUT OUT—GIVE TO YOUR FIRST SERGEANT OR DEPT. HEAD

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Being qualified under conditions set forth in contest rules, (I am buying War Bonds under the salary deduction plan), I hereby cast one vote for:

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checked against bond lists as of Dec. 16, inclusive.

NO BEAUTY CONTEST

It was stated in last week's issue that the contest to find a "Typical Woman War Worker" was not an attempt to find a person of unusual beauty. To

WAR CHEST PAYMENTS MADE TO PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Persons who have pledged to the War Chest and agreed to make payments after Dec. 6, 1942, are urged to either mail or bring pledges in person to the Public Relations Office, Headquarters Building, until complete payment has been made.

Pledge cards are on file in the Public Relations Office and it will be

Q.M.'S PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sgt. Merle L. Greene is one of the lucky fellows who has the opportunity to become an officer. He reports Air Corp Administration Office, Miami, Fla., on Dec. 12 and wishes for luck and success for him. Work has begun on a...