

The Weather

West Texas—Warmer than yesterday in the Panhandle and South Plains.

(VOL. 40, NO. 23)

(6 PAGES TODAY)

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS

Wide World News—AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Content with poverty, my soul I arm; and virtue, though in rags, will keep me warm.—Dryden.

THE PAMPA NEWS



SITUATION NOT TOO WELL IN HAND—Four marines in Philadelphia attempt to untangle the language of Japan under direction of S. Yamamoto, an American-Japanese since 1905.

County USO Quota Announced As \$4,800

Synthetic Rubber Process Stolen, Chemist Claims

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Two New Jersey men were charged early today with assault, robbery and the kidnaping of a Brooklyn research chemist who told police he had perfected a process for the manufacture of synthetic rubber but that it had disappeared during a scuffle with his alleged abductors.

Detective James Kane said the victim, Samuel B. Sklar, told him he was lured into an automobile by two men who said they were taking him to "police headquarters for questioning and that when he protested they struck him in the head. Sklar managed to escape from the moving automobile a few blocks away from his home and his screams brought police and caused sounding of an alarm for the car, whose license plate had been noted by passersby.

The chemist was taken to Jewish hospital while police across the Manhattan bridge laid in wait for the car, it having appeared headed for Manhattan. Patrolman Herman Lowenstein spotted the car later and arrested its occupants.

After hours of questioning, the prisoners were booked on the three charges as Samuel Paris, 39, of Bradley Beach, N. J., who described himself as superintendent of a hosiery mill, and Julius Suboke, 35, of Paterson, N. J., who said he was a machine inspector at the Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock company, Kearny, N. J.

Sklar, suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations of the face, was quoted by Kane as insisting he had his rubber formula on his person when his abductors forced him into the car, but that it was missing when he effected his escape.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

WAR BULLETINS

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—RAF bombers and fighter planes made a successful sweep over the Le Havre area of northern France today after a punishing night raid on Hamburg, British authorities announced.

"This morning squadrons of our fighters escorted a small formation of Boston bombers which attacked objectives at Le Havre," the announcement said.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the night bombers come over, the 60-inch lens searchlight of the anti-aircraft battery goes into action. When it does, however, we know that a good many Americans have clipped in to buy one, for these searchlights cost about \$30,000 each.

They throw a beam of 800 million candlepower more than 40,000 feet, or nearly eight miles. They are the eyes of the anti-aircraft batteries. We need plenty of them. So buy War Bonds every pay day and top the quota in your county.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

4,500 Sign Up For Sugar Ration Books

Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons had made application for and received their ration books up to early this afternoon as the registration of individuals opened in Pampa today.

Registration was being held at four ward schools, Horace Mann, B. M. Baker, Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston, in Pampa, and at other schools over the county in LeFors, Alanreed, McLean and other places.

All of the four schools here were doing "heavy business," with the exception of Woodrow Wilson. Registration began at 7 a. m., will continue until 9 tonight, and will again be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Pampa fathers are taking no chances on their memory of the ages of their children when registering for family units, as mothers are in the majority of the registrants in this class.

Schools here were dismissed for the day in order to allow teachers to be registrars.

Intended first as a check on sugar consumption, the registration has been reflected at Pampa eating places.

One girl, employe of a local drug store, said she "never knew before how many persons used sugar."

A local cafe welcomed sugar rationing for the trade, as having its compensation in less sugar to be "dug" out of coffee cups when dishes were washed.

Although called "ration books" the document that registrants receive is a sheet of paper, folded four times.

One page contains the heading "United States of America—War Ration Book One," and lists the law for violating rationing orders, says the books are non-transferable. When book is to be surrendered and what to do when a person finds a lost book.

Another page is for the certificate of book holder, third and fourth for certificate of registrant, and containing 28 war ration stamps, printed on the form.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

War Has Already Cost More Than World War I

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Fiscal officials disclosed today that the United States already has paid out in cash for this war as much as it spent during World War I.

The cost of the first World War to the United States from 1917 until the peace treaty was ratified in 1921 was \$25,729,000,000, including loans to the Allies.

Since July 1, 1940, when this country started preparing for the present conflict, the government has paid out approximately \$26,000,000,000 for war purposes. The treasury paid out \$24,509,000,000 and the RFC and other corporations doing defense work spent about \$1,500,000,000.

With spending running over \$3,000,000,000 a month, moreover, it won't be long before costs of World War II exceed the aggregate cost of the last war, including expenditures not only up to the present treaty but also for pensions, compensation, bonuses and other purposes since. Counting these extras, the first World War cost about \$45,000,000,000.

The programmed expenditures for this war now exceed \$160,000,000,000, but it may take a couple of years to pay that much out. The budget bureau figures war costs in the coming fiscal year (starting July 1) at \$70,000,000,000. The current year's bill will be \$28,000,000,000, while the first year of preparation, from July 1, 1940 through June 30, 1941, cost \$6,047,929,292.

By this time next year, World War II costs will be greater than all American wars put together. Counting pensions and similar after payments, the previous wars cost something over \$82,000,000,000.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Don't Be Gloomy, Preachers Advised

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Leave out the slappstick but don't be gloomy in the pulpit is Bishop James C. Baker's advice to preachers.

"Develop a sense of humor," Bishop Baker, of San Francisco told seven elders and four deacons who were ordained yesterday at the 102d annual meeting of the New York conference of the Methodist church.

"Learn to laugh at yourself, because you know how people feel about long-faced preachers," he said, adding he referred not to "cheap humor" but to a wholesome type enabling a minister to be a better man.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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Chinese Fight Fiercely All Night To Stem Jap Campaign



SQUIRELY—Pet squirrels of Cadet Larry Wilson go in for high life atop their pal's cap at a Pennsylvania military academy.

Four Corregidor Heroes Replace Flag On Pole

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Four more of Corregidor's soldiers hold the army's silver star for their dash through shot and shell to restore the Stars and Stripes to the staff above the Manila bay island fortress.

Yesterday's war department communique reported the incident, similar to one on April 18. Shell fragments struck the pole and caused the flag to fall. An officer and three enlisted men observed this heroic act. The men were Sgt. John H. Starr of Littleton, Mass., who suffered critical injuries to his spine.

Robert L. Bowman, woodcutter who heard the crash, found Wallace wandering dazedly in the woods. They made their way to the wreckage, near which they found the only other survivor, Sgt. John H. Starr of Littleton, Mass., who suffered critical injuries to his spine.

Sgt. Randolph T. Correll of Perryton, Texas, injured in the mishap near McChord Field, was expected to recover.

Killed in the crash near Pendleton: First Lieut. Joseph T. H. Laycock, pilot, Baton Rouge, La. He also was quartermaster's squadron commander.

Second Lieut. James M. Brown, co-pilot, Pleasant Hill, La. Sgt. William A. Forrest, Salisbury, N. C.

Staff Sgt. Harry G. Cameron, McFord, Mass. Staff Sgt. Richard L. Carmichael, Wynwood, Pa. Corp. Chester A. Nowak, Alpena, Mich.

Killed near McChord Field: First Lieut. William E. Comber, pilot, Franford, Pa. Second Lieut. Adolph T. Fretsch, co-pilot, Fairfax, Mo. Corp. Frank W. Erwin, San Benito, Texas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

RAF Leaves Hamburg Shipyards Ablaze

Nine Fliers Die In Crash Of 2 Bombers

PENDLETON, Ore., May 4 (AP)—Two army bombers crashed in widely separated parts of the Pacific northwest yesterday, killing nine fliers and injuring three, and a third bomber was missing today somewhere in the area.

A four-motored Boeing flying fortress, returning from Las Vegas, Nev., to Pendleton Field, hit a 4,000-foot ridge in the Blue mountains 20 miles southeast of here, tore a quarter-mile path through pines, and exploded. Six men were killed. Two others miraculously survived.

The third bomber left Gowen Field at Boise, Idaho, at 2:05 p. m. (Pacific War Time) yesterday and failed to arrive at its destination, Feltz Field, at Spokane, Wash. The army reported the ship had fuel only to last until 10 o'clock last night. Officers said, however, it was possible the plane had landed safely at some remote spot.

In the crash of the flying fortress near Pendleton, Sgt. Wesley A. Wallace of Philadelphia was thrown clear of the plane. Although he did not lose consciousness, he was unable to tell immediately what had happened.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS



Dr. C. Gordon Bayless

Bayless Resigns As First Baptist Church Pastor

Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church for nearly five years, resigned before the congregation Sunday night, effective July 1.

Several destroyers and four supply ships were damaged in the attacks which involved more than one convoy, the German version said.

It reported that one German destroyer in a flotilla said to have "accepted battle with a superior force of enemy destroyers" was damaged seriously.

The RAF, continuing day and night attacks as spring permits, struck back over the English channel after daybreak on the heels of the night raids on Hamburg, St. Nazaire and the Nazi-used airbases of Northern France and the low countries.

German night bombers, attacking about 20 strong, concentrated on the Southwest English cathedral town of Exeter for the second time since the start of raids.

See RAF LEAVES, Page 3

Soldier Held For Desertion And Car Theft

City police are holding a Pampa soldier, believed to be a deserter from Ft. Sill, Okla., in connection with the theft of a car late Saturday night and the forging of a check in Shamrock early Sunday morning.

It is the second time in four months that the youth has been arrested on similar charges. Police Chief Ray Dudley said.

The soldier was arrested here yesterday afternoon in connection with the theft of a car belonging to J. M. Simpson of McLean, which was taken from a drive-in late Saturday night. The car was recovered at Shamrock with the motor "burned up."

Chief Dudley said Simpson reported the theft late Saturday night and that a short-wave broadcast was made over the Amarillo police radio station. Constable Charles Nicholson of Shamrock called Chief Dudley yesterday morning that the car had been towed to a Shamrock garage and that a soldier, driver of the car, had given a check signed J. A. Major. He gave a description of the soldier and Chief Dudley immediately recognized the man.

Chief Dudley, however, thought the soldier was still in the county jail facing theft and forgery charges. He called Sheriff Cal Rose and was told that the charges had been dismissed and that he had taken the soldier back to Ft. Sill two weeks ago.

City officers immediately started a search for the soldier and they found him yesterday afternoon in a drive-in.

Later, officers learned from Mr. See SOLDIER HELD, Page 3

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Japs May Attack New Guinea Soon

Guns Thunder Ceaselessly At Corregidor

CHUNGKING, May 4 (AP)—Chinese troops fought fiercely through the night 60 miles up the Burma road from Lashio to stem the Japanese driving toward China proper, while the British on the Allied flank before India dropped back slowly to prepared positions, a Chinese communique said today.

The Japanese thrusting up the once-great supply line to China continued to advance "in an attempt to attack Chinese positions near Kutkai," the Chinese communique said.

Kutkai is 40 miles from Yunnan province, but the Japanese, adept with encircling tactics, might conceivably be much closer to China.

One column which attempted to flank the Chinese positions was repulsed, the Chinese said officially.

Fighting continued in the Monywa area of the Chindwin river valley, where another Japanese column had driven to within 100 miles of India.

Chinese forces were slowly falling back along the Irrawaddy river north of Mandalay.

Dispatches from the front told of sharp fighting at Kweichieh, 58 miles north of Lashio, where the railway from Rangoon connects with the tonkin highway over which war materials were flowing into China only a few weeks ago.

The presence of Japanese troops at Kweichieh represented a 25-mile advance in about 48 hours.

News of the Japanese advance up the Burma road was accompanied by an official announcement that Chinese forces had withdrawn Friday from bomb-scarred Mandalay, the one-time Burmese capital about 125 miles southwest of Lashio.

By JAMES M. LONG Associated Press War Editor The Japanese campaign in Burma developed swiftly today into a See ATTACK NEW, Page 3

Students To Sing In Outdoor Program

An audience of 400 persons heard high school and junior high school students tell the story of America in song at the Community Victory sing, held at the junior high school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Plans for a third program, an outdoor event, have not been completed, but in connection with the observance of Citizenship day, May 17, is contemplated.

In charge of the first part of the program yesterday was the high school choir, while 75 junior high school students had the latter part. Songs include folk, Latin-American, negro spirituals, the national anthem, and songs of the marines, field artillery corps, and navy.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pampa Second In Army Enlistments

Pampa rates runner-up in the West Texas Recruiting and Induction district in the number of army enlistments to date for May. Lubbock leads with six.

There have been four sent this month to the army from Pampa: Roy E. Showers, Jr., of Pampa, Henderson L. Guerin and Robert P. Wright, both of Slatersburg, all in the army of the United States, unassigned; and Eugene E. Stout, Pampa, assigned to corps of engineers, Camp Claiborne, La.

Recruiting of 18 and 19-year-old youths and of men for meteorology training is now being stressed, all in the latter the age limit has been raised to 30. Training is restricted to college graduates who have specialized in sciences, engineering, or those who have satisfactorily completed courses in mathematics, and physics.

Recruiting quotas for this month, ages 18-19, in the West Texas district, are:

Infantry, 53; cavalry, 5; field artillery, 24; coast artillery, 22; engineers, 33; armored force, 7; air corps, 12; signal corps, 6.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ISAW . . .

Mrs. Tom Alford and Mrs. Dotson, employe at Montgomery Ward's, coming out of that store here late Saturday night after being locked in an hour and a half. They were left behind when they went to get their purses and coats. While they were gone the fellows who have the keys locked the doors and left. Then Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Dotson spent an hour and a half on the phone and yelling through the key-hole before they located anybody who had a key. "I guess they all went to the grocery stores or to the show after they got off work," the women said this morning as they laughed good-humoredly over the incident. Finally, Manager M. C. Johnson got out of bed and came down to let the two women out.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Beta Sigma Phi Has Founders' Day Breakfast

A springtime theme was observed at the Founders' Day breakfast given Sunday morning in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Carman for members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Sweet peas and tulips formed attractive centerpieces for the dining table and buffet. Individual corsages of vari-colored sweetpeas and colorful cards repeating the spring motif marked each place at the individual tables.

Arrangements for the annual event were made by the social committee, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Weathered, and Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, and the chapter's president, Mrs. Jeff Bearden.

Attending were Mrs. James B. Massa, director, Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, Mrs. J. C. Hine, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Ray Kuhn, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. E. E. Sheldahl, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Helen Houser, Miss Margaret Stockstill, and Miss Johnnie Davis.

A regular meeting of the sorority will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins when the installation of officers for the ensuing year will be conducted.

Annual Mother's Day Breakfast Of BPW Set For Sunday

Business and Professional Women's club members will have their Mother's Day breakfast next Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock in the Schneider hotel when mothers and guests will be entertained.

Reservations must be made by Thursday with Mayme Counselor at 1936-J.

Tickets may be obtained from Dalton Hall, Letha Northup, Laura Belle Cornelius, and Mildred Lafferty.

A brief executive board meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms preceding the "Cotton for Defense" program which the club is sponsoring.

Officers Installed By Phillips P-TA At Monthly Meeting

PHILLIPS, May 4.—Phillips Parent-Teacher association met for its regular monthly meeting at the high school auditorium when the presentation of the flag by two Boy Scouts was followed with the invocation given by Mr. Kenneth Kendrick.

Miss Esther Rudolph, in the absence of Mrs. Robert Dunn, president, read the installation report for the following incoming officers:

President, Mrs. A. O. Pickens; first vice-pres., Miss Jenny Sandy; second vice-pres., Mrs. Waldo Fitcher; third vice-pres., Mrs. Lawrence Smith; secretary, Miss Kema Beryl Mohler; and treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Paxton.

A program of dances and songs was presented by the pupils of Johnny West. The following children participated: Mrs. Lawrence and Wynona Charles, Shirley Comfort, Patsy Hodges, Pat Ayling Betty and Mack Fisher, Sissie Comfort, Doris Mauney, Carol Paxton, Betty Wroten, Catherine Ague, Diana Lou Hatley, Teddy Holand, Ellen and Dean Davis, Jean Hubbard, Diane Hampton, Joy Ayling, Ann Vaughn, Penny Walker, Jan Cabell, Jerry Daniel, Carol Ward, and Mary Elizabeth Bayless.

The hostesses for the social hour were the eighth grade mothers.

Royal Neighbors Degree Staff To Practice Tuesday

Degree staff of Royal Neighbors will practice Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

All members are asked to be present.

Refreshments will be served following the practice.

Graduate Nurses Will Have Social Wednesday Night

Graduate Nurses association will have a regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in city club rooms when a social hour will be conducted.

Hostesses will be Misses Agnes Bergman, Ursula McCarty, and Stella Cain.

Middle-Age Women (38-52) Need This Advice!!

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervousness, or other ailments caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands have benefited. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

NEWEST EQUIPMENT ASSURES COMFORT SAFETY GO BY BUS

FOR INFORMATION, CALL 871 PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Slumber Party Entertains Tarde Felice Members

Members of Tarde Felice club were entertained at a slumber party Friday night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Roberts.

After breakfast was served, the group spent the morning bicycling. Attending the affair were Misses Wanda Giles, Marjorie Hill, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Juanita Osborne, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Penny Jones, Eugenia Phelps, Loretta McArthur, and the hostess.

A meeting was held Thursday at the home of Miss Neva Lou Woodhouse when plans were discussed for future activities of the club and arrangements were completed for the Mother's Day tea to be given May 10.

Present were Misses Joyce Wanner, Mary Nelson, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Juanita Osborne, Eugenia Phelps, Penny Jones, Marjorie Hill, Mrs. George Woodhouse, and the hostess.

"Dragon Seed" Will Be Reviewed Tuesday Night By Mrs. Wagner

Mrs. Hol Wagner will review Pearl Buck's best-selling novel, "Dragon Seed," tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women.

The public is invited.

"Dragon Seed" is a story of the influence of the present war on a Chinese family from the time the Japanese invaded China in the summer of 1937 until the historic meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill at sea in 1941. Its author, Pearl Buck, is the only American woman ever to receive the Nobel prize for literature. Up till now critics have regarded "The Good Earth" as Miss Buck's second book, which won the Pulitzer prize, as her best novel, but all agree that "Dragon Seed" is equally as fine.

There will be a small audience charge for the review.

Centennial Club Honors White Deer Seniors At Tea

WHITE DEER, May 4.—Centennial club entertained with its annual tea for its seniors Friday evening at the country home of Mrs. Githa McConnell.

The punch bowl, which was prepared over by Mrs. J. C. Freeman and Mrs. L. B. Collis, was on a lace-covered table with red and blue napkins on each side of a bowl of tulips and bridal wreath. In the center of the buffet was another bowl of tulips and bridal wreath flanked by red and blue twisted tapers which were kept burning throughout the program.

Long dresses and small cakes topped with American flags were served on white plates.

After refreshments were served, Mrs. R. A. Thompson introduced Nelrose Horton who announced that the octet would sing "To a Wild Rose" and "The World on Parade." After "The World on Parade," "Sports," and "Adventures of an Elephant Hunt," were shown, Mrs. Thompson, the club president, wished the seniors good luck and happiness throughout their lives.

Seniors registering in the guest book at which Mrs. J. L. Harsh and Mrs. W. A. Cassidy presided were Evelyn B. Gray, Dorothy Bedner, David Collis, Carl Dittberner, Alma Ruth Edwards, William Franks, LaVelle Horton, Beatrice Haliduk, Merle Harlan, Olive Henshaw, Wesley Honaker, Gertrude Harlan, J. C. Karlin, Max Helen Pickens, Dorothy Marlar, Ray Powers, Herbert Rapstein, Virgil Romack, W. D. Stalls, Irma Ray, Smith, Juanita Thornburg, and the class sponsor, Miss Vivian Hamman.

Members of the octet were Nelrose Horton, Leatrice Willis, Billie Ruth McGowan, Frances Lott, Peggy Ann Covey, Louise Price, Brooxsey Houston, and Pauline McBride.

Others present were: Misses E. H. Grimes, Earl J. McConnell, Russell McConnell, Glenn Davis, George Collier, Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland.

Mrs. Steele Will Be Hostess For Parent Education

Parent Education club will meet with Mrs. Aubrey Steele Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in her home at 1217 North Russell street.

The program will consist of talks by Mrs. Joe Towler, who will speak on the subject "Nutrition," and Mrs. L. N. Atchison, who will use as her topic, "Teaching Our Children Self-Reliance."

Roll call will be answered by each member telling a child's task that develops self-reliance.

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Sunrise Dance Is Holiday Event For Sub Deb Club

Celebrating the school holiday declared because of sugar rationing, members of Sub Deb club entertained with a sunrise dance this morning between 4:30 and 8 o'clock at the Country club.

Music for the event was furnished by Glenn Dawson. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, Mrs. Bill Kelley, Mrs. H. E. Crocker, Mrs. George Berlin, and Mrs. Mel Davis.

Refreshments of doughnuts, rolls, and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Registering were Dick Manry, Herk Lane, Joe Cree, Betty Lee, Betty Verne Rose Berry, Kenneth Lard, Bill Brady, Francis Crocker, Robert McClelland, Betty Lee Thomasson, Glen Stafford, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Larry Fuller, Buddy Shannon, John Smith, Jack Berlin, Alice Burger, Nelle Roach, Erian Eller, Ray Thompson, Betty Cuberson, Harold Cobb, Calvin Skaggs, Leymond Hall, Esther Mullin, Anne Lois Beesley, Jack Fide, Gretchen Bruton, J. V. Adams, Buddy Shannon, John Smith, Jack White, Robert Rook, Doris Alexander, Patricia Lively, Hugh Alexander, Marjorie Gaylor, Tex Oldham, Bobby Burns, Janice Wheatley, Corrie Anne Davis, Marilyn Hobart, Colleen Bergin, Jerry Kerbow, Bill Arthur, Dixie Hedgecock, Jake Hall, and Elaine Carlson.

Club members attending a slumber party at the home of Miss Dorothy Drescher Sunday night were Misses Betty Anne Culberson, Gretchen Bruton, Elaine Carlson, Francis Crocker, Doris Alexander, Pat Lively, Betty Lee Thomasson, and Esther June Mullin.

Soldiers See Enough Uniforms—So Look Your Feminine Best

By RUTH MILLETT

The reason girls are so often asked to wear long dresses at army dances isn't that the hostesses who arrange those affairs are trying to enforce formality to the soldiers. The men themselves want the girls to wear long dresses.

Long dresses spell femininity to them—and femininity is what they want when the day's soldiering is done and a little fun is allowed.

Don't forget that, you girls, in your sudden enthusiasm for slacks, uniforms and severely tailored suits. Those are all right for work clothes, but when the day's work is over get into something more feminine—even if it is a little number left over from last year or the year before.

Men won't know or care whether or not you are wearing the latest style—but they will notice and care whether you look feminine.

NIGHTIE SET

Of course, you haven't time for glamor as usual—if you are doing these days. But it doesn't take any more time to put on an appealing dress than to get into a utilitarian pair of slacks.

So keep a few frivolous clothes hanging in your closet and wear them when you should be doing these days. But it doesn't take any more time to put on an appealing dress than to get into a utilitarian pair of slacks.

It is just a matter of pleasing the men in wear as well as peace time.

Mrs. Hartsfield To Present Piano Class In Recital

Mrs. Lily Hartsfield will present students in her piano class in a recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Solo and ensemble numbers will be included in the program.

Taking part will be Betty Sue Pate, Lynda Burba, Dick Maddux, Vivian Brake, Joe Ed Mackey, Jimmy Mercer, Iva Lee Meddley, Jack Maddux, Janet Erickson, Joan Lusk, Fred Joyce Baker, Adelaide Skelly, Marvin Lee Baer, Dorothy Mackey, Gay Nell Carter, Betty Lou Harris, Martha Maguire, Hazel Fry, Alvina Miller, Betty Lou Schulkey, Helen Marie Haggerty, Martha Fry, Aurelia White, Nell Dean Bridges, Sue Simrall, and Mrs. James Mercer.

Guest Pianist To Assist In Recital Tuesday Night

Guest artist at the piano-forte recital to be presented by Mrs. May Foreman Carr Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian church in observance of nineteenth National Music week will be James Thornton of Dallas.

An outstanding feature of the program will be the celebrated concerto in B flat by Tchaikowsky which will be played by Margaret Burton and Mr. Thornton, playing orchestral parts on the second piano.

Music of the classic, romantic, and modern composers will be presented in both solo and ensemble form. Several numbers to be heard Tuesday evening will be given again at the national piano playing tournament in Amarillo in June by four of Mrs. Carr's national winners who will compete in national hours at that time. Prizes will be awarded to the two students who have done outstanding work during the year.

The public is invited to attend the program.

OUTSIDE PAINT PRATT & LAMBERT 3 gal. In 5 Gallons \$3.05

HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY 512 W. Foster Phone 1411

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- In badminton do the losers or winners of one game get first serve in the next game of the rubber?
- Should you take anyone in a canoe who doesn't know how to swim?
- If you are a guest another person's boat, should you obey any safety rules the owner suggests?
- Should a girl playing ping-pong with a man expect him to pick up all the balls that fall to the floor?
- Should two players try to play golf with one set of clubs?

What would you do if—

- On the golf course you find a ball with a name or initial on it?
- Turn it in at the clubhouse?
- Put it in your own bag?

Answers

- The winners.
- Yes.
- No. She should pick up the balls that fall on her side of the net.
- No. For it slows down the game and isn't fair to the players behind them.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution: (a) Buy a new bag.

B-PW To Sponsor Colorful Benefit Revue Tuesday

To benefit the local school cafeteria fund, Business and Professional Women's club is sponsoring a colorful presentation, "Cotton for Defense." Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Junior high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Frankie Lou Keehn.

The stage setting is original and was made by art students of Junior high school under the direction of Miss Roy Riley. Bright costumes will be worn by all entertainers.

The program will include dancing, singing and music in a patriotic theme.

The public is invited to attend the program, and tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the B. P. W. or Junior High School Council.

ABOUT RUBBERS

One important thing to remember about extending the life of rubbers and galoshes is to keep them clean. Wash and dry off the outside after using and brush out the inside carefully. Grit left on the inside and walked on hastens wear. Do also provide storage space in a clean, cool place—and it should be roomsy enough, on a shelf preferably, to prevent cramping.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, salable 3,000; top 14.00; all good to choice 13.00-14.00; 140-180 lbs. 12.00-13.00; 180-220 lbs. 11.00-12.00; 220-250 lbs. 10.00-11.00; 250-300 lbs. 9.00-10.00; 300-350 lbs. 8.00-9.00; 350-400 lbs. 7.00-8.00; 400-450 lbs. 6.00-7.00; 450-500 lbs. 5.00-6.00; 500-550 lbs. 4.00-5.00; 550-600 lbs. 3.00-4.00; 600-650 lbs. 2.00-3.00; 650-700 lbs. 1.00-2.00; 700-750 lbs. 1.00-2.00; 750-800 lbs. 1.00-2.00; 800-850 lbs. 1.00-2.00; 850-900 lbs. 1.00-2.00; 900-950 lbs. 1.00-2.00; 950-1,000 lbs. 1.00-2.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Advancing for the fifth consecutive session, wheat prices today were the highest since 1937, but fell practically all of the gain.

Wheat closed at 1.22 1/2, 1/2 cent higher than Saturday's 1.21 3/4. Corn advanced to 1.24 1/2, 1/2 cent higher than Saturday's 1.24. Soybeans advanced to 1.24 1/2, 1/2 cent higher than Saturday's 1.24.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, May 4 (AP)—Moderate demand for grain was reported Monday.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.33 1/2-1.35; No. 2 hard 1.28-1.30; No. 3 hard 1.25-1.27; No. 4 hard 1.22-1.24; No. 5 hard 1.19-1.21; No. 6 hard 1.16-1.18; No. 7 hard 1.13-1.15; No. 8 hard 1.10-1.12; No. 9 hard 1.07-1.09; No. 10 hard 1.04-1.06; No. 11 hard 1.01-1.03; No. 12 hard 1.00-1.02; No. 13 hard 1.00-1.02; No. 14 hard 1.00-1.02; No. 15 hard 1.00-1.02; No. 16 hard 1.00-1.02; No. 17 hard 1.00-1.02; No. 18 hard 1.00-1.02; No. 19 hard 1.00-1.02; No. 20 hard 1.00-1.02.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle, salable 2,000; calves 600; killing classes opening very slow; not many steers offered; few common and medium butcher yearlings 8.50-10.00; few bids to 9.00 on cows; bulls largely 8.00-9.75; few vendors 10.00-14.00; early sales stockers mostly 9.00-12.25; light yearlings at latter price; fleshy yearlings 11.25-11.75; others down to 9.75 and below.

Kansas Democracy

KANSAS CITY, May 4 (AP)—Speaking of democratic institutions, consider the telephone book.

The latest issue sandwiches the Kansas City social register between the Kansas City soap and rendering works and the Kansas City spraying and exterminating company.

Lucille Ball Craig

Based on the Saturday Evening Post story by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND WITH JAMES BALL AND CRAIG

Sir Cedric Hardwicke Dean Peter Jagger Whitney and Billy Gilbert, Tom Tyler, Antonio Moreno and A Cast of Thousands

ADDED SHORTS AND NEWS

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Attempts to stretch the stock market rally to a day affair were successful in part today but stock leaders lost rising power after early firmness.

American Telephone bounce dropped briskly at the start, then retreated. Senior stocks in the utility sector jumped 1 to 4 points or so on meager dealings but advanced sporadically were negligible fractions. Trends were irregularly higher in the final hour.

Among power and light company preferences given a broad push in the forenoon were those of West Penn Electric, North American, Columbia Gas and Public Service.

Up modestly at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Pullman, Phillips 66, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, General Foods, Groves-Corlow's, General Foods, Schenley, and Texas.

Inclined to lag most of the time were Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, N. Y. Central, General Electric, Union Carbide, Boeing, and Republic Steel.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am Can	6 00	6 00	6 00
Am Tel & Tel	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Chrysler	18 5/8	18 5/8	18 5/8
Gen Electric	23 3/8	23 3/8	23 3/8
Goodyear	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Mid Cont Pet	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Packard Motor	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Phillips 66	7 3/8	7 3/8	7 3/8
Plymouth	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pure Oil	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8
Shell Union	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Standard Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Stand Oil N Y	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
Stone & Webster	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulph	4 2/8	4 2/8	4 2/8
Texas Gulf Sulph	4 2/8	4 2/8	4 2/8
Tide Wat A Oil	4 5/8	4 5/8	4 5/8
U S Rubber	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
U S Steel	15 4/8	15 4/8	15 4/8
West Union Tel	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Willworth F W	34 2/2	34 2/2	34 2/2

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—Wheat: May 1.22 1/2, 1/2 cent higher; July 1.25 1/2, 1/2 cent higher; Sept. 1.27 1/2, 1/2 cent higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Creamery, 89 score 38.95; 92 score, 91; 95 score, 93; 98 score, 95; 100 score, 97; 105 score, 100; 110 score, 105; 115 score, 110; 120 score, 115; 125 score, 120; 130 score, 125; 135 score, 130; 140 score, 135; 145 score, 140; 150 score, 145; 155 score, 150; 160 score, 155; 165 score, 160; 170 score, 165; 175 score, 170; 180 score, 175; 185 score, 180; 190 score, 185; 195 score, 190; 200 score, 195; 205 score, 200; 210 score, 205; 215 score, 210; 220 score, 215; 225 score, 220; 230 score, 225; 235 score, 230; 240 score, 235; 245 score, 240; 250 score, 245; 255 score, 250; 260 score, 255; 265 score, 260; 270 score, 265; 275 score, 270; 280 score, 275; 285 score, 280; 290 score, 285; 295 score, 290; 300 score, 295; 305 score, 300; 310 score, 305; 315 score, 310; 320 score, 315; 325 score, 320; 330 score, 325; 335 score, 330; 340 score, 335; 345 score, 340; 350 score, 345; 355 score, 350; 360 score, 355; 365 score, 360; 370 score, 365; 375 score, 370; 380 score, 375; 385 score, 380; 390 score, 385; 395 score, 390; 400 score, 395; 405 score, 400; 410 score, 405; 415 score, 410; 420 score, 415; 425 score, 420; 430 score, 425; 435 score, 430; 440 score, 435; 445 score, 440; 450 score, 445; 455 score, 450; 460 score, 455; 465 score, 460; 470 score, 465; 475 score, 470; 480 score, 475; 485 score, 480; 490 score, 485; 495 score, 490; 500 score, 495; 505 score, 500; 510 score, 505; 515 score, 510; 520 score, 515; 525 score, 520; 530 score, 525; 535 score, 530; 540 score, 535; 545 score, 540; 550 score, 545; 555 score, 550; 560 score, 555; 565 score, 560; 570 score, 565; 575 score, 570; 580 score, 575; 585 score, 580; 590 score, 585; 595 score, 590; 600 score, 595; 605 score, 600; 610 score, 605; 615 score, 610; 620 score, 615; 625 score, 620; 630 score, 625; 635 score, 630; 640 score, 635; 645 score, 640; 650 score, 645; 655 score, 650; 660 score, 655; 665 score, 660; 670 score, 665; 675 score, 670; 680 score, 675; 685 score, 680; 690 score, 685; 695 score, 690; 700 score, 695; 705 score, 700; 710 score, 705; 715 score, 710; 720 score, 715; 725 score, 720; 730 score, 725; 735 score, 730; 740 score, 735; 745 score, 740; 750 score, 745; 755 score, 750; 760 score, 755; 765 score, 760; 770 score, 765; 775 score, 770; 780 score, 775; 785 score, 780; 790 score, 785; 795 score, 790; 800 score, 795; 805 score, 800; 810 score, 805; 815 score, 810; 820 score, 815; 825 score, 820; 830 score, 825; 835 score, 830; 840 score, 835; 845 score, 840; 850 score, 845; 855 score, 850; 860 score, 855; 865 score, 860; 870 score, 865; 875 score, 870; 880 score, 875; 885 score, 880; 890 score, 885; 895 score, 890; 900 score, 895; 905 score, 900; 910 score, 905; 915 score, 910; 920 score, 915; 925 score, 920; 930 score, 925; 935 score, 930; 940 score, 935; 945 score, 940; 950 score, 945; 955 score, 950; 960 score, 955; 965 score, 960; 970 score, 965; 975 score, 970; 980 score, 975; 985 score, 980; 990 score, 985; 995 score, 990; 1,000 score, 995.

SCREEN ACTOR

Horizontal	Answer to Previous Puzzle	15 Cotton machine.
16 Pictured movie actor.	DEMOLITION	18 Dutch (abbr.).
17 Foreigner.	APES TO OARS	19 3,1416.
18 Egypt (abbr.).	AS EASE CRIME GO	20 Cylindrical in transverse section.
19 Demons.	SOP DUSTERS ORIT	21 He works in motion.
20 Cupola.	STET TAPE ANTI	22 He is an (abbr.).
21 Fall in drops.	STAGNATE TEN	23 He works in motion.
22 Settle an income upon.	MADE RIDGE	24 He is an (abbr.).
23 East Indies (abbr.).	CREW	25 He works in motion.
24 Vegetable.	CREW	26 Apartments.
25 Wild goat.	CREW	27 Fortified places.
26 Article.	CREW	28 Metal.
27 Island.	CREW	29 Beverage.
28 Court (abbr.).	CREW	30 Leaky.
29 Boundary.	CREW	31 Test.
30 Billiard stick.	CREW	32 Golf peg.
31 Toward.	CREW	33 Half an em.
32 Toward.	CREW	34 Unspirated.
33 Toward.	CREW	35 7 Whether.
34 Wood.	CREW	36 Perish.
35 Upon.	CREW	37 Well-bred men.
36 Lieutenant (abbr.).	CREW	38 57 Vexes.
37 Indian.	CREW	39 59 Degree.
38 Near.	CREW	40 61 Retards.
39 Coloring material.	CREW	41 62 Billfold.
40 Leather.	CREW	42 14 Make a mistake.
41 Soft mass.	CREW	43 58 Music note.



The Social Calendar

Order of Eastern Star study club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. A. Wagner, three and one-half miles west of town.

TUESDAY

Parent Education club will meet in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Steele, 1217 North Russell street.

Deer Creek of Royal Neighbors will practice at 7 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A. A. U. W. will sponsor a review of "Dragon Seed" by Mrs. Wagner at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Eastern Star club will meet at 9 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall to piece a quilt for the Red Cross. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Theta Kappa Gamma club will have a reception in the home of Mrs. Mary Jean Evans, 228 North Nelson street.

King's Hill Home Demonstration club will have an all-day meeting and quilt for the Red Cross in the home of Mrs. D. L. Lunford.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet between 2 and 5 o'clock in the Red Cross sewing room.

Nearshore Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Charles Thut will be hostess to Amann Bridge club.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be entertained.

Mrs. Fred Thompson will be hostess to Parent Education club at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Loving as hostess.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock.

Motoring And Boating May Be Abandoned

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes told a congressional committee today that, if necessary to preserve the nation's petroleum stocks, "nonessential motoring, boating and flying must be cut right through the bone into the very marrow."

Testifying before a special house committee investigating the petroleum situation, Ickes said the supply situation in the east had been under continuous study and, "on the basis of these studies, we expect to be able to make recommendations tomorrow as to the degree of gasoline curtailment which we believe is necessary for the east coast at the present time."

Recalling that he had appeared before the same committee ten weeks ago, Ickes said the situation then was not good, and "since then, it has become worse."

Inventories of crude oil and petroleum products on February 14, he said, were 7,521,000 barrels below what they had been a year ago and on April 11, they had fallen to 15,314,000 barrels below.

Pointing out that as a result, reserve stocks had been drawn upon heavily, Ickes told the committee that "we cannot continue to draw on these stocks indefinitely, or we should one day run entirely out and should then be entirely dependent upon our shrunken day-to-day supplies."

Ickes said it was necessary to give first consideration to the needs of the armed forces and war industries; to do everything possible so war workers' needs for transportation would have enough gasoline to get to their jobs; to assure that homes will have enough oil to keep them next winter, and to meet other necessary civilian needs "to the greatest degree possible."

To achieve these goals, he said, "two problems must be solved: Transportation of enough oil to meet current necessary demands, and the acquisition of enough additional oil to build up depleted stocks. He pointed out the problem primarily was one of transportation.

"Thanks to the perfectly amazing achievements of the oil companies and the railroads," Ickes asserted, "approximately 600,000 barrels of oil daily moved by tank car to the east coast during the week ended April 18, and an additional 175,000 barrels reached the same destination by other overland or safe water transportation. Allowing for present restrictions on gasoline and fuel oil consumption, he said, the east coast demand is approximately 1,200,000 barrels daily.

Ickes said the petroleum industry war council had worked out a program of pipeline development involving the digging up and relocation of more than 1,400 miles of second-hand pipe, and that a comprehensive barge program, which may more than double the shipments over inland waterways, was under way.

Ickes said his office would support a plan for further increases in the price of petroleum products to offset increased transportation costs, and asserted that war risk insurance on oil tankers should be paid out of the public treasury.

SOLDIER HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

Simpson said his two sons saw a soldier driving their father's car thru McLean early Sunday morning and that they chased it east of McLean in their car but lost the trail. Chief Dudley then learned that the man had filled the car tank with gasoline at a service station west of McLean and that he had left the spare tire off the car as security for the gasoline. This morning Chief Dudley learned that the check issued in Shamrock was forged.

Chief Dudley said the same soldier stole a car here in January and that he passed two forged checks. Later it was learned that he also cashed forged checks in Wellington and that he stole two pistols in Quanah. Sheriff Rose filed car theft charges against the man and returned him to Pampa. Chief Dudley also filed forgery charges against him. He was held in jail until two weeks ago when he was returned to Fort Sill.

It was learned at the time that he had deserted from Ft. Crockett on two previous occasions.

Chief Dudley said today that he planned to turn the soldier over to the army as a deserter instead of having him tried here.

ATTACK NEW

(Continued from Page 1)

stark invasion threat to China from the south and India from the east as the enemy pushed China's expeditionary army to within 30 miles of the Yunnan frontier and forced the battered British troops back to less than 150 miles from the Bengal border.

The fire-blackened ruins of Mandalay in the center of a Japanese wedge up the broad Irrawaddy valley separated the Allied defense forces.

A British military commentator described the Japanese thrust up the severed Burma road toward Chungking, 700 miles to the north-east, as the heaviest assault of the campaign. He said the slowing of the flow of supplies to China since the fall of Rangoon apparently had sapped the strength of the Chinese army.

A Chinese spokesman declared, however, that the withdrawal was made because of "strategic considerations" and pledged that the Chinese troops would win back Mandalay.

British forces which withdrew to the west to bar the way to India were reported holding out around Monywa on the Chindwin river, 60 miles west of Mandalay.

At the same time a new penetration of the Japanese units inland across New Guinea was timed with increased Japanese air raids on Port Moresby and suggested that the Japanese might be ready for a last struggle for control of the island.

In the south of New Guinea, across the Coral sea from Australia.

On both fronts there were indications that defense forces—one commanded by an American and the other including United States men and equipment—were being marshaled for stiff resistance.

United States army bombers hammered home a new blow last night at the Japanese base at Buna, through Burma, setting the docks of Japanese-captured Rangoon afire.

"A number of heavy bombs were dropped on the target," a communique announced, "and caused a large explosion and fire which resulted in the middle of the dock area."

A Chinese army spokesman emphasized that the Chinese troops under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell were still in the fight. He declared that "only a part of the Chinese expeditionary force" in Burma had been in actual contact with the Japanese thus far.

The implication was that Stilwell still had other forces to hurl into the fight in the mountains in a delaying action until reinforcements reached the frontier.

Chinese forces were reported still holding out at Taunggyi, 100 miles southeast of Mandalay on the flank of the Japanese column which drove north to Lashio and the Burma road. There was no indication whether they were cut off.

Chinese dispatches told of sharp fighting at Tzweichieh, 88 miles north of Lashio, that put the Japanese within 30 miles of China's back door and represented a Japanese advance of 25 miles in about 48 hours.

A Reuters dispatch from Chungking said the Japanese were attacking violently in one place only 23 miles from the Yunnan border.

The threat to India to the west

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith

was underscored anew by a Japanese air raid on the Burmese Bay of Bengal port of Akhab and shipping in its harbor less than 100 miles from the Bengal border.

Meanwhile, the dominant All-India Congress party's proposal of only "non-violent non-cooperation" to resist invasion was opposed sharply by Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, former president of the party, who called for a new national policy and a national army to meet India's foes.

On the island front north of Australia United Nations fighter planes intercepted an attack on Port Moresby yesterday by 12 Japanese bombers and eight fighters and, in a defensive battle which a communique described as brilliant, shot down three of the bombers and one of the escorting planes.

Fifteen other Japanese planes were reported downed during other scattered battles over the week-end in which United States and Australian fliers damaged three Japanese transports at Rabaul, New Britain, and a four-engine flying boat in the Solomon Islands.

The threat of a Japanese overland smash toward Port Moresby from Lae on the northern coast was being watched closely. The Japanese were said to have moved 27 miles up the Markham valley from Lae to Nadzab over the interior route from which they were flooded by heavy rains during a similar push several weeks ago.

An Australian war correspondent who reported the advance suggested that it was for reconnaissance only in the island area, but that Japanese might hope to set up advanced airfields closer to Port Moresby. There was no contact between the Japanese forces and Allied troops.

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that the Manila bay fortress of Corregidor continued under intermittent artillery fire and aerial bombardment, with its big guns still thundering back their defiance to the Japanese.

On Mindanao island in the southern Philippines, the communique said the Japanese were continuing operations following up their recent landings on the northwest coast.

Japanese broadcasts said their troops had pushed ashore at Cagayan and Tagoloan, 75 and 100 miles north of Parang, where earlier landings were made.

These Tokyo broadcasts estimated that United States and Philippine forces still holding out on Mindanao numbered about 30,000 men.

RAF LEAVES

(Continued from Page 1)

which Berlin communique flatly call reprisal bombings. The British said five of the raiders were shot down and two others were knocked from the sky over Northern France.

The British raid on the great Northern German port and naval base of Hamburg, attacked for the first time since April 17, and on the submarine base at St. Nazaire under British attack increased effort to keep the German sea power crippled and landlocked.

Air alarms which sent ground defenses into action shortly before dawn in the French port of Marseille and the big French naval base at Toulon, 40 miles farther east on the French Mediterranean coast, added a note of mystery to the night's aerial operations.

Some observers suggested that the alarms might have been caused by British planes scouting for information on the location of French fleet units which, if they fell into German hands, might upset the whole line-up of naval power in the Mediterranean or even the Atlantic.

German planes were also in operation over the Strait of Dover by daylight. Six fighter planes bombed and machine-gunned a town on the southeast coast of England after noon, causing casualties and hitting a number of buildings.

From the Russian front the Germans, still unable or unable to get their own offensive into motion, reported that Russian attacks in Lapland, on the Murmansk front, and near Lake Timen south of Zvenigrad were repulsed and mentioned only local German offensive operations on the central front before Moscow.

A Berlin broadcast quoted a German military spokesman as saying that, although fighting was lively on the northern front, swampy terrain made operations difficult. "German soldiers who forced their way thru this country often sank into the mud right up to their shoulders," he said.

The Soviet bureau of information said 2,000 German officers and men were killed on the Leningrad front. It did not specify whether this was in addition to 1,500 Germans which a Russian communique yesterday said were killed there.

On the Libyan front operations continued to be limited primarily to patrol activity and an exchange of air blows.

The Italian high command announced the loss of a submarine, 88 miles north of Lashio, that put the Japanese within 30 miles of China's back door and represented a Japanese advance of 25 miles in about 48 hours.

A Reuters dispatch from Chungking said the Japanese were attacking violently in one place only 23 miles from the Yunnan border.

The threat to India to the west

Mainly About People

Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666

Pvt. Maurice E. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray, 523 So. Gray street, Pampa, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. army air corps technical school.

Pvt. David D. Turcotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turcotte, Pampa, was graduated recently from the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. army air corps technical school.

Pvt. Glenn M. Maxey, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxey of 413 N. Christy, Pampa, has been graduated from the world's largest air corps technical school at Sheppard Field, Wichita, Kan., after attending classes for the past several months. Attached to the 312th technical school squadron while in the school here, he was graduated April 25. Prior to enlistment he attended Pampa high school.

Burgin Equity, 46 DeSoto sedan, Motor, tires good, Ph. Paul Klein, 773-W.

Archie Brown, who was seriously injured last week when his gun accidentally discharged, the bullet entering his chest, was reported out of hospital Monday by his brother, Carl Brown. Archie is in the army and was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., when injured. He was on guard duty and was resting his gun when it discharged. He is now in the army post hospital.

Mrs. J. C. McWright underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital this afternoon was favorable.

H. E. Wright, cowboy on the Maddox ranch, suffered a broken leg when a steer fell on him yesterday afternoon. He was admitted to Pampa hospital.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daniels was buried at Fairview cemetery this afternoon under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Survivors are the parents, sister, Donna Sue and a brother, Delbert.

Wanted—Boys for Pampa News routes. Must be 14 years old or over. Apply at News.

Two Killed In Car Accidents

(By The Associated Press)

Two persons died in traffic accidents in Texas yesterday.

Arthur Truman McCampbell, Corpus Christi, was killed instantly and four others were injured in the collision of a heavy express truck and a passenger automobile on the Austin highway near San Antonio. The truck driver was unhurt.

William Vernon Taylor, Fort Sam Houston soldier, died in a car-truck collision seven miles south of Brady. His skull was crushed. Two other Fort Sam Houston soldiers suffered serious injuries.

Skellytown Exceeds Quota For Navy Relief Society

(Special To The News)

SKELLYTOWN, May 4—Skellytown has exceeded its quota for the Navy Relief society by \$8.80, Maud Lee Greer, local chairman, said today. Quota for the town was \$33. A total of \$41.80 was raised, of which \$31.80 was by individual contributions, \$10 from the basketball tournament which was sponsored by the Skellytown fire department.

6th All-Welded Ship

BEAUMONT, May 4 (AP)—A type CIA all-welded cargo ship—the sixth of its kind to be launched here—slid down the ways yesterday. The motor vessel was christened Cape Porpoise. Mrs. A. T. Stevens, wife of a yard worker and mother of a youth killed at Pearl Harbor, was sponsor.

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS

Made To Measure Clothes

Pampa Dry Cleaners

301 N. Coyle Ph. B. J. V. New

Leon Henderson Depending A Lot On Housewives

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson speaking on the Texas Forum of the Air for radio broadcast yesterday, said he was "depending a lot" on housewives in his efforts to keep down living costs.

Answering questions by the forum director, Representative Wright Patman of Texas, Henderson discussed in detail the operation of the price fixing regulations announced during the past week. The regulations become effective May 11 for manufacturers and wholesalers and on May 18 for retail merchants.

No merchant is allowed to charge more for any commodity, after the regulations become effective, than the highest figure he asked for the same item during the month of March, said Henderson. He declared that merchants would be required to display price figures on shelves or bins by every commodity, and that in the case of every purchase a housewife may—but does not necessarily have to—demand a receipt.

If a housewife should find that she has been overcharged for an item she can sue the merchant—in a state as well as in a federal court—for \$50 damages. The merchant found guilty of a violation is subject to a heavy fine and imprisonment. On this point, however, the merchant will be given a warning for his first offense. He thus might escape a heavy penalty, but would still be subject to payment of damages to the housewife.

Phelps Funeral Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for John Edward Phelps, 67, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church with the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Phelps, father of Mrs. J. B. Austin, died Saturday in a local hospital. He had been a resident of Pampa since October of last year.

Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Pampa, one son, Verne G. Phelps, Oklahoma City, one sister, Mrs. F. A. Henry, and one brother, Austin Phelps, both of Waterloo, Iowa, and two grandchildren, Iverna Phelps and Betty Jean Phelps, both of Tulsa, Okla.

Governor Wonders Who Sent Picture Today

AUSTIN, May 4 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson was a bit mystified today.

A large oil portrait of him, the work of Seymour M. Stone of Fort Worth, arrived at the governor's office bearing a plate which stated simply "From Friends."

Not only did he not know who sent the canvas, but Stevenson was concerned over a further matter: "Now where," he asked, "shall we put it?"

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

For Appointment — Ph. 353



"My mother is just recovering from an operation—I suppose it would go pretty hard with her if I didn't pass the sixth grade!"

Seamen Clean Room

LEWES, Del., May 4 (AP)—Two sea-going survivors of a ship torpedoed, recuperating in a hospital here, asked attendants for scrub brushes and a can of gray paint.

"We always clean up a ship's quarters before we leave," said Seamen James Jensen and Joseph Waxler. They redecorated their room.

Ukrainians Encouraged

MOSCOW, May 4 (AP)—Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, in a proclamation dropped over enemy occupied terrain by plane today, urged the inhabitants to carry on the battle behind the German lines and told the people of the Ukraine "we are coming to liberate you."

Wilson Drug Harvester Drug

4 Registered Pharmacists

Wilson Drug

Harvester Drug

Special Service Carton

—Ready to Mail

Read the Classified Ads

Special To The News

Camel THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

"I SEND HIM REGULARLY. THEY'RE FIRST WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE"

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Special Service Carton

—Ready to Mail

4 Registered Pharmacists

Wilson Drug

Harvester Drug

Special Service Carton

—Ready to Mail

Read the Classified Ads

Special To The News

owl come 'hop'

RATLIF AP- The was reason for the ing a "closed ce fathers meet and one of the agenda is the the football handed to the n classic with- members have tampion in the oot team each as A. and M. commit them- sity of reasons, ant being the o bring these been the chief ave been pass- ud Texas was at fall when at the orange he invite. ut, there also her there will with the war 1 it had to ision are ex- in order to with service of freshman y athletic. limits football ner and this ived for the teams unless in teams are arding fresh varyity sht- that such a taken unless chools of too

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Table with columns for names and scores.

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

There's one good thing about the week-end war news that the Allies have reached that point where the breaks increasingly are coming their way, and not every Monday is a blue one— an indication that we really are getting ahead with our job. The report since Saturday has contained some real encouragement, although the Japs have mixed a nasty dose of medicine for us in Burma, and we might as well hold our noses and swallow that first. The fall of the city of Mandalay—famous because of Kipling's immortal song and strategically important as a center of transportation—has greatly added to the gravity of the Anglo-Chinese position. In short, but for some fortuitous and lucky circumstances the Allies are likely to lose all Burma. This means, of course, that the Japanese will have secured another powerful base within, among other things, helps safeguard the right flank of their conquests in Indonesia, and is a potential menace to India.

However, to my mind the most serious aspect of this development is that the invaders not only will have cut China off from the Burma road lifeline to the outside world, but will be in position to strike at Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek from the rear. Should this happen, China's position will be much more difficult than at any time since the Sino-Japanese war began.

A fine entry on the other side of the ledger is the British announcement that three great German warships—the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen—have been so seriously damaged that they probably will be out of action for a long time. This cuts Hitler's fleet of capital ships in half.

These powerful men of war were a grave menace to the Allied supply route to Russia through the Arctic Sea, and their three team-mates also might have played havoc with small units of the American and British navies caught off guard. As it is, the knocking out of these ships will render our lines of transporting vital war material to Russia vastly easier in the crisis which is developing.

This really is a solar-plexus blow for Herr Hitler, and when you couple it to the launching of four more destroyers in one day at our Kearny shipyard, we have given the fuhrer something to go along with. Don't forget that this is in the main a war of resources (and that includes production), coupled with control of the seas, over which these resources must move to the combatants. We're going to win the war on the strength of our superiority in these two departments.

Another bright spot is the disclosure by Major General Maxwell chief of the United States mission to North Africa, that American service troops in steadily increasing strength are supporting the British desert army which is standing between the Axis and the Suez canal. This is a further indication of our growing forces in the near and Middle East, and means that the Allies are getting set to counter the offensive which Rommel likely will undertake in conjunction with Hitler's effort to smash the Russians and reach the supplies of the Caucasus and Middle East.

1,273,000 Tons Of Axis Shipping Sunk

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 4 (AP)—The British announced officially today that 1,273,000 tons of Axis merchant shipping had been sunk in the Mediterranean since Italy entered the war.

The latest foray against shipping in what Mussolini once called "mare nostrum" was made by RAF planes Saturday night. A RAF communique issued at Cairo said a direct hit had been scored.

Axis planes were over Alexandria last night, but night fighters guided by "electric eyes" shot down one Heinkel bomber and damaged others.

Miss Joy Walls, 18, was selected to wear the figurative crown from among 31 contestants by a committee of six service men.

HOLD EVERYTHING



Two bits of underwear? That's boarding!

Child Labor Standards Must Not Be Lowered, P-TA Congress Told

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

SAN ANTONIO, May 4 (AP)—The urgency of the war effort must not be used as an excuse to lower existing standards for child labor, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was warned today by its president.

Mrs. William Kietzer of Portland, Ore., in her convention report declared "the large increase in the number of labor permits that have been issued to minors should give us pause."

"In many states this increase has been over 300 per cent. Great pressure for the use of child labor is in evidence throughout the country. This is not to be confused with work on family farms."

"In the name of patriotism it may be necessary for all of us to help harvest crops."

"We must distinguish between such emergency and exploitation of children because their labor can be secured cheaply. x x x

"We must be certain that the adult labor pool has been exhausted and that racial discrimination is not being used as a device to create a large force of available adult labor."

Demanding that there be no acceleration of elementary education,

Wheeler Plays Biddle Action In Labor Case

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Attorney General Biddle's refusal to permit Thurman Arnold, head of the justice department anti-trust division, to testify before a house committee on a bill involving questions of alleged labor "racketeering" was characterized by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) Saturday as an infringement on the right of free speech.

In scathing tones, Wheeler told reporters that never in a long career as chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee and head of numerous special investigating committees had he encountered such an attitude on the part of cabinet officers as Biddle had taken in the present case.

"I don't believe that any cabinet officer ought to stifle the personal views of any of his men," Wheeler added. "I do not think that freedom of speech should be denied to government employes any more than it should be denied to anyone else."

Biddle's ruling was made known yesterday by Chairman Hobbs (D-Ala.) of a house judiciary subcommittee before which the bill is pending. Hobbs made public a letter from Biddle in which the attorney general said he would prefer not to have Arnold appear before the subcommittee since the bill involved controversial issues and was not a departmental measure.

The bill would outlaw interference with interstate commerce by threats of violence or coercion and is admitted aimed, among other things, at the practice by unions in some cities of demanding that truckers hire union men to unload cargoes.

In recent testimony before the committee on another bill to require federal registration of labor unions, Arnold charged that organized labor was guilty in some instances of coercive and restrictive practices damaging to other elements of the national economy. Biddle later called this testimony "unfortunate" and stressed that Arnold was voicing personal, not departmental views.

The Montana senator said he looked upon Biddle's ruling as a growing trend to circumscribe the right of free speech.

"There seems to be a tendency on the part of government officials at the present time to suppress newspapers and to smear individuals who have not agreed with them," he declared. "That smacks of dictatorship and will react against the department of justice."

The word "Seabees" originates from the phonetic pronunciation of the letters "C.B." and abbreviation for construction battalions. The pseudonym connotes the nautical phrase of the work to be undertaken coupled with the industry of the bee. Construction regiments have been organized to supplement or replace contractors and civilian employes beyond the continental limits of the United States.

It is anticipated that the construction regiments will engage in offensive combat and will be prepared and trained to give a good account of themselves.

The U. S. Navy has opened enlistments, with ratings for men with construction experience for enrollment in Class V-6 of the naval reserve for assignment to headquarters and construction companies in the continental limits of the United States. Acting appointments are made to persons between the ages of 17 and 50 in various ratings up to and including chief petty officer, depending upon the age, experience, and other qualifications of the personnel enlisted.

The enlistment period is for the duration of the war. The salaries for these enlistments range from \$36 to \$99 a month and include housing, food, clothing, transportation, medical and dental care, and other incidentals, to which enlisted personnel are entitled. An allowance of \$34.50 is provided in the case of a dependent for ratings of petty officer, 2nd class, or above. However, not more than one dependent may be claimed.

If you are interested in such enlistment, apply to your nearest Navy Recruiting station for information, or communicate with Commander E. J. Spaulding, Room 3442, Navy building, Washington, D. C., for an application for enlistment form.

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Miami Entrant Queen Of Plainview Show

Special To THE NEWS

MIAMI, May 4—Miss Rhudean Talley, who represented Miami as princess, was chosen queen of the show at the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview, Chosen from princesses representing 30 towns on the plains, Miss Talley was crowned queen by Jerome Vannoy, Plainview High school football coach, Tuesday night in an impressive ceremony.

Her lady in waiting was Miss Jo Hal Wofford of Plainview. Her escort was Jo Milne, RAF flier from Aberdeen, Scotland, who is visiting Miami friends on furlough from Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, where he is training as a flying cadet. Miss Talley was also accompanied by Miss Mildred Ann Kivlehen, her maid of honor, and Bill Tolbert, escort to Miss Kivlehen.

A Talley, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Talley, is a member of the 1941 graduating class from Miami High school. She is employed with the Central Dairy here. Her father, the late H. A. Talley, was well-known in business and ranching circles all over the Panhandle. For many years he was cashier of the First State bank here, and was also prominent in producing pure-bred Hereford cattle.

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White Deer Seniors Raise \$70 On Play

Special To THE NEWS

WHITE DEER, May 4—A hilarious performance was given Thursday evening at the grade school auditorium, when the senior class presented the comedy, "Don't Take My Penny." Gross proceeds amounted to more than \$70, and the play will be presented again at Skellytown on Wednesday evening.

In a play well adapted to their ability, the entire cast showed unusual ease and naturalness. But despite the excellent performance of the other players, Gene Harlan as Greg, who posed as a wicked model, stole the honors. The laughter that greeted his every entrance almost stopped the show.

The play centered around the young girl, Penny, ably portrayed by Dallen Kotara. She was a movie-struck girl who wanted to go to Hollywood, but her friend, Kerry played by Willis Aubert, tried to prevent her going. He posed as the author of the play in which she hoped to appear and introduced Greg, the blond model, to make her jealous.

Playing minor roles were Nadeane Romack, Mary Ruth Slavens, David Collis, W. D. Stalls, Evelyn Bray, Irma Raye Smith, Lynn Brister, Ollie Henshaw, Max H. O. Pickens, George Platt, Herbert Rapstine, and La Velle Horton.

Miss Ola Mae Roberts was director, with Dorothy Bednorz as assistant, and Carl Dittberner, stage manager.

Angora cats are the largest of pet cats known.

Seabees Chosen To Designate New Naval Regiments

"Seabees" is the new name chosen to designate the new naval construction regiments, the navy department announced today. With the name an insignia has been adopted—a flying bee, righting mad. On its head it sports a sailor hat. In its fore hand or leg it clutches a spitting "tommy gun," in its amidship hand, a wrench, and in its aft hand, a carpenter's hammer.

In consecutive order the bee's sleeves bear the naval rating badges of gunner's mate, machinist's mate, and carpenter's mate, each indicative of the tool in the respective hands. The background of the insignia is sea-blue, and a hawser encircling the whole indicates its connection with the navy. On each wrist is the corps device of the civil engineer corps of the United States Navy denoting the relationship of the construction regiments to the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department.

The word "Seabees" originates from the phonetic pronunciation of the letters "C.B." and abbreviation for construction battalions. The pseudonym connotes the nautical phrase of the work to be undertaken coupled with the industry of the bee. Construction regiments have been organized to supplement or replace contractors and civilian employes beyond the continental limits of the United States.

It is anticipated that the construction regiments will engage in offensive combat and will be prepared and trained to give a good account of themselves.

The U. S. Navy has opened enlistments, with ratings for men with construction experience for enrollment in Class V-6 of the naval reserve for assignment to headquarters and construction companies in the continental limits of the United States. Acting appointments are made to persons between the ages of 17 and 50 in various ratings up to and including chief petty officer, depending upon the age, experience, and other qualifications of the personnel enlisted.

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FUNNY BUSINESS



All I said was 'a guy just walked by with your blond.'

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OUT OUR WAY



The worst danger

RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L' ABNER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



The Stranger



Stumbling Blocks



Bosom Buddies



Very Regrettable



A Serious Matter



Hyar Ah Come!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning... Phone 656-All departments

TERMS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Texted Wire) An Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise...

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Banks And The Farmer

Thousands of bankers throughout the country are playing a big part in the effort to expand farm production. And they are doing it in a typically American manner.

When bankers help the farmers they are helping themselves. They know that only continuous progress brings a rising standard of living and better things to all.

The record of the bankers of the single western state of Oregon in encouraging agricultural development, which is typical of many other states, is illuminating. For the past thirteen years the Oregon Bankers association and key bankers within the state, have promoted rural youth activities such as 4-H club work and future farmer work through granting of premiums and providing means of financing projects.

Work such as this is being carried on in every part of the land. The banking industry is lending a supporting hand to the smallest farmer in the smallest community. If we could all see a few of these manifold activities of industries in actual operation and grasp their full significance, we could better appreciate what is meant by the "free enterprise system."

Something To Remember

If you have a boy serving his country in the army or the navy, whose life may depend upon the delivery of supplies to the four corners of the earth, read this:

In Portland, Oregon, where conditions are similar to those in hundreds of other American cities, a free-born American citizen answered the call for men to man a new freighter going into the transport service. He had waited around for some days before the ship was ready, and when it came time to sign up was about out of money.

Words are inadequate to express one's opinion of such a condition. Here is a situation where an American citizen can't get a job on an American ship carrying American-made supplies to American armed forces that are fighting to preserve this nation, until he pays tribute to private labor bosses.

In a free country, a man should have the right to join a labor union if he so desires, and he should have the right not to join if he so desires. Certainly no private organization should have the power to deny a man the right to work in a war effort, until that man can first pay it a cash tribute.

The Nation's Press

POLITICS CAN BE RUTHLESS (Christian Century)

Many will be the interpretations placed on the results of the Illinois primary, simply because almost any primary produces such contradictory and confusing results that it can be interpreted to suit the observer's bias. Perhaps the most important outcome of this particular primary...

What with automobiles, tires, gasoline, and now bicycles going off the market Thurman Arnold could make a good case to show conspiracy between the government and the Hickers...

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLES

FOOLING THE WORKERS AS TO PAYING FOR THIS WAR

The public would be much better off in the long run if the Administration would frankly tell the people that the consumer would eventually have to pay for this war; that there is no possible way to have this war paid for by anybody else than the consumer.

But this the President does not want to do, because it would be unpopular to let the uninformed know what his suffering will be in paying for this war.

The earnings of corporations last year were approximately 6 1/2 billions. This year they will be, after the new taxes are levied, around 4 billions.

If the government took all this extra 4 billions, it would have to raise about 20 billions in addition, in order to avoid complete regimentation of goods and services and/or heavy inflation.

The honest way to pay this war debt is to have each consumer pay exactly in proportion as he consumes.

Everything has to be produced before it can be used. A gun cannot be fired until it is built and a tank cannot be used until it is created.

If we kill the cow that is giving milk, in order to keep up the standard of living for the present, we will have a much lower standard of living in the future.

What we need is a 20 or 30 or 40 per cent consumer tax. This should be more than a sales tax. It should be a tax on what the individual consumes that he has purchased in years past.

As an example, if a man is living in a \$50,000 house and its useful years, due to its being built to suit an individual, is only 25 years, then this man is consuming, by depreciation alone, \$2,000 on this house.

Thus, he should pay a consumer tax on this \$4000 plus a consumer tax on everything else that he consumes.

If we are to pay for the war as we go along, he should pay 40 per cent, or \$1600 to the government for the government protecting him in the right to live and enjoy this house during the year. This should be in addition to any county tax he pays on the property.

If we have inflation, we undoubtedly will lose more of our liberty. We will undoubtedly have an entirely different form of government, as they had in Germany and Italy after wild inflation.

The only honest tax, the only tax that will promote the Kingdom of Heaven on earth, will promote prosperity, is a uniform consumer tax. To the degree that every country follows this method, do they prosper; to the degree that they do not follow this method do they degenerate and eventually will be swallowed up.

The government has been trying for nearly three decades to run our government on the theory that men need not be equal before the law, as they are before God. If God and Nature regard all men as having equal rights to pursue happiness, the government certainly should follow this principle.

So They Say

By R. C. HOLES

SPITFIRE STORY From England, David Niven has written friends here about production of a film called "The Spitfire."

Much of the picture is being made at a comedy studio in London. "It will be the first full-length feature about any service over here that is technically perfect," he said.

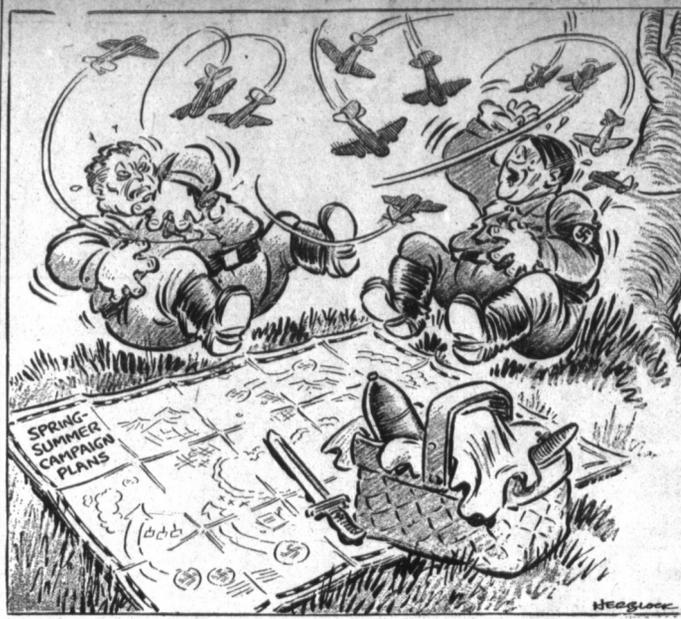
After haggling for months and failing to get Spencer Tracy for a picture about testing Will Rogers, Jr., who looks and speaks like a real pilot, he decided to go to the United States and get a picture about it, but you should hear the piteous moans of the actors' agents whose high-salaried clients are going to the army.

The talent peddlers won't collect 10 per cent of the rookies' new wages. If Errol Flynn hasn't been trying to take Tokyo or bomb Berlin, it's because he has a heart ailment. It has been tried and navy have turned him down.

A person can't sit around doing nothing when you've got your health and there's a job to do. -Mrs. MAY MURPHY, New York City, with husband and two sons in army, joining up as an army nurse.

The rise of more sophisticated swing music has revised jitterbugging, which has been streamlined into something the better hotel ball-

AFTER WAITING SO LONG FOR NICE WEATHER



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, May 4—Behind the screen: Fire broke out in the cutting room of a studio which is making a very poor picture. "But they can't tell where because Dare Locke of Miami promised the guy we wouldn't go back and tell fish stories and so clutter up his place."

That Dare is a boy who really lives up to his name in more ways than in being a championship boxer, and he takes after his grand-father, the late New York Locks who came to the Fanhandle with the soldiers in 1874, to an uncanny degree.

Here's some doughboy talk of the new American slangue that you might be interested in: battery acid for coffee; a tank becomes a galvanized gelding, an iron horse, roller skate, doodle bug or hell buggy; the chauffeur is a gasoline cowboy; hit the silk is a parachute jump; a night bomber is a sky wander who is a night playboy when off duty; a pursuit plane is a pea shooter; sugar report is a letter from the girl friend; blind flying is a blind date; skirt patrol is out picking a skirt; a meat box is green house is the nose gun turret of a bomber.

A former Pampa woman, Mrs. L. N. Brashears, daughter of Mrs. Bess Stone of Pampa, is now the new John Steinbeck novel and play is \$300,000. "The Moon is Down," but the price is up. By train, plane, and maybe hitch-hiking, writers are streaming into Hollywood.

Seems there's a lessening demand for radio drama, magazine and book fiction, and Hollywood looks like the only place where an author might eat.

"Lots of novels have unhappy endings these days," observes Morton Greene. "They're being made into movies." Don Barry, red-headed western actor, has been taking a lot of ribbing about a flashy green cowboy outfit. He insists it's just a Gene Autry retreat.

In planning Tyrone Power's new picture, "The Black Swan," a pirate story, his studio had to choose between a gory battle scenes and shooting it in color. The Hays Office cautioned that blood's all right in black-and-white film, but not when it shows red.

It's payroll parasites in Washington that the President really should get rid of.

Mistress—Dora, has my husband been very unhappy while I was away for a month?

Servant—Well, ma'am, at first he was in fine spirits, but toward the end of the time he got less cheerful, and yesterday he was really sad.

The prospective tenant—(viewing house)—I thing after all, a flat would suit us better.

The caretaker—Well, sir, fer myself, I feel a flat so much like prison; but then, of course, it all depends on what you're accustomed to.

Junior—Daddy, what is a prophet?

Man—My son, a prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen, but doesn't bet any money on it.

Measured by ordinary standards this nation has done extremely well, but we aren't measuring by ordinary standards anymore.

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The prospective tenant—(viewing house)—I thing after all, a flat would suit us better.

The caretaker—Well, sir, fer myself, I feel a flat so much like prison; but then, of course, it all depends on what you're accustomed to.

Junior—Daddy, what is a prophet?

Man—My son, a prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen, but doesn't bet any money on it.

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Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Fred Hobart of Pampa and Canadian won the cup in pistol shooting at the North Texas-Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association convention at Frederick, Okla., placing first in both rapid and slow fire. He had previously won first place in the same event at Amarillo the preceding year.

Five Years Ago Today Five new teachers were elected by the Pampa Independent School district board. They were Miss Yvonne Thomas, who had been teaching at Quitque, Miss Wilma Jarrell, WISC, Miss Winifred Wiseman, University of Oklahoma, Miss Pearl Spaug, Canadian, and Miss Ruth Barton, who had been teaching at Sweetwater.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ultraviolet lamps developed by engineers have taken to the air to help make flying safe, lighting airplane instrument dials while keeping the pilot's cabin in near-darkness. Invisible radiation from these four-watt bulbs causes fluorescent coating on the dials to glow in the dark.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Walls Walla is a city and county in the state of Washington.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 4—To some people in Washington, the explanation of why Pierre Laval is such a you-know-what is fairly simple. For years, they say, Laval was attorney in France for I. G. Farben, the German dye trust which through its monopolies, patent pools and cartels attempted to maintain a strangle hold on the world's chemical business.

Considering the close relations between the German government and I. G. F., Laval has been on the German payroll for years, so what more could you expect.

About 10 million motor vehicles in the 17 states and the District of Columbia go on short gas rations May 15. That amounts to one-third the nation's motor transport.

The principal headache of this initial gas rationing will come when the school teachers who do the registering have to pass on the applications of car owners who feel they are entitled to more than the minimum allowance. Every car owner will be given an "A" card entitling him to minimum allowance of seven units. The trouble will come in classifying or handing the appeals of motorists such as war workers, who feel they will be entitled to B-1, B-2, or B-3 cards of 11, 15, and 19 units respectively.

School teachers are supposed to know everything, but how they'll be able to tell a B-1 from a B-3 without the help of algebra is the unsolved problem on the blackboard. Main benefit of this interim rationing is that it will serve as an experimental registration to determine what bugs must be eradicated from the permanent rationing plan which will go in effect July 1.

NO SCAMPS, PLEASE We must avoid "scamping," the Maritime Commission's Admiral Emory S. Land told the Truman committee investigating national defense, as they brought back into current use a word that hasn't been heard much in the war production effort. It means a good one to revive. What it means, of course, is to perform work in a hasty or neglectful manner. "Don't be a scamp" has double meaning during a war. Admiral Land mentioned two other indeterminate factors in the war production effort. One is loafing and the other is the "Jaw-down. No one can tell accurately how much they are affecting war production today, but they are evident. Strikes are not serious now. Where the damage comes in is in the period of negotiation before and the period of let-down after a strike.

In the slow-downs, what happens is that someone on an assembly line starts a "Hey! Where's the fire!" or a "What you trying to do—kill yourself?" movement among the workers nearest to him. When that spreads, the damage is done. Labor

exchange for this country to pay for a couple of Spitfires. Now there's war work for you. There's some real war work, bringing in the dough! The soldiers can't do to themselves, they're singing at the time, ain't they? Got nothing else to do with their time. What do they want—a three-figure dame wasting her talent on them when it could be bringing in dough to buy stuff for them to fight with? That's a real job, that is."

BOTH soldiers sprang to Fay's defense with such a tongue-lashing that even the irrepressible Baldy couldn't bear up under it. He retired to a neutral corner to nurse wounded feelings and a fresh drink, but Myra, Ferdy, Fay and Ferdy's aunt entered the ring, giving Baldy a lecture on the morale-boosting importance of good entertainment for soldiers that left him with no defense save sputtering.

Looking about for escape, he thought he saw it in Peggy's mischievous wink. "After all," she said, "there is something in what Baldy says—ever thought I'd love the Concert Party idea because it looks like a grand chance for me."

Peggy looked prettily petulant, wondering if her latest strategy was having its effect on the cornered showman. "If he was so miserable to be influenced by anything less subtle than a falling safe."

"But Baldy, darling—" her accent on the second word might have been glib or genuine friendliness. "Baldy, do be sweet and play a sort of game with us."

Myra cocked her head suspiciously but Peggy rushed on before her sister could intervene.

"Just for tonight, let's pretend we are going to stage a Concert Party. After all, we may none of us—except Fay, if she likes—have another chance to meet a clever New York producer like Baldy."

Peggy was at his side, arm snugly through his. "Wouldn't it be tragic if we didn't learn all we can from him? He was telling me all his experiences on the stage only this afternoon, and really, with his background, and really, Fay caught the spirit of the ruse and entered in. 'I don't see how Baldy can refuse us, especially since it's all in fun.'"

Baldy was warming perceptibly and the others were interested in Peggy's wheedling. Only Myra looked her suspicious. "I'd swap my favorite swear word to know what shenanigans that youngster is up to," she muttered to herself. "Whatever it is, we'll probably all find our lives upside down before this night's over."

(To Be Continued)

SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

CONCERT PARTY CHAPTER XVII

MYRA, unaware of Peggy's latest machinations, was enjoying herself no less than Ferdy as the two of them sunned on the wharf, their swim suits steaming in the warmth after a leisurely dip.

Ferdy thanked his pampering stars all over again, as he had occasion to do several times a year, for Myra's friendship. Surfeited with women who overworked their charms and traded on allure, he felt Myra to be the one female in all his broad and sometimes troublesome acquaintance who could be relied upon never to intrude beyond friendship upon his happy inclination towards bachelorhood.

"Nice child, that kid sister of yours," said Ferdy.

"Too much like an electric eel for my comfort," said Myra. "I have a feeling that I can never be sure she isn't up to some mischief, some way or other."

"Vitality, that's her strong point. I'd like to paint her." Ferdy paused as if seeing her posed upon his studio throne for a portrait.

"No, there's that touch of Vivien Leighishness about her face and eyes. It's been overdone. When is your brother going back?"

"He finishes his leave next week."

"Good face. Strong. I'd like to get a sketch of him in battle dress. Might be a good subject for the next exhibition."

"He is tops," said Myra who had a very deep affection for Michael and admiration for his strength of character.

"He seems to be attracted by Fay," continued Ferdy. "So is Nigel."

"I wouldn't be too sure about Nigel," said Myra.

"There's something about this place that gets them. Maybe it's the sun—maybe the altitude."

Myra snorted. "Reaction from long isolation in military camps." Ferdy shut his eyes and felt the warm sun on his body. It was difficult to tell his age from his expression. The sandy hair, the sandy mist of freckles on his face, and the wrinkles of humor around his eyes lent an illusion of perennial youth.

leaders and management alike are trying to figure out ways to combat it.

A good many observers were skeptical when the army public relations staff started its program of having soldiers making pep talks to workmen in war production plants during the noon hour.

But the army now maintains that these pep talks do good and show definite results—that wherever one of these talks is delivered, production curves shoot right up.

SENATE MUFFED IT Congressmen like to make speeches about somebody else's shortsightedness in preparing for war, criticizing administrative officials and others who a couple of years ago didn't take the steps necessary to build up stockpiles and let contracts for munitions and war supplies. But one case which bounces right back on congress on the senate, no less than the matter of patent law revision now being investigated by Senator Bone's committee, where hearings reveal how war production has been hampered by patent pools and cartels.

Way back in September, 1940, Senator Wheeler, as chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce, introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the German control of American patents.

The resolution was passed in October, and an application was made to the senate committee on audit and control, of which Senator, now Supreme Court justice, James C. Byrnes was chairman, and funds with which to conduct the investigation. The committee took no action, and the investigation never got started. Why, would be hard to determine. Maybe Wheeler didn't push it hard enough. Maybe the administration didn't want Wheeler to get credit for it. Take your pick.

Anyway, if the Wheeler investigation had been held a year and a half ago, a lot of the dirty linen now being put through the senatorial wringer might have come out clean then and the defense effort would have been just a year and a half further advanced with respect to the freeing of foreign-held patents.

As it is, ex-Isolationist Wheeler is now in the position of being able to give 'em a big "I told you so!" if he were so minded.

A lot of these German-controlled patents which the Bone committee is looking into would normally expire in four or five years, so it might seem unnecessary to pass legislation permitting the government to free monopoly-held patents. But it doesn't work out just that way.

After an initial or basic patent is filed, improvement patents on the product will be taken out on them. The result is that while the basic patent will expire, it is usually covered by the time it does expire, and during its life it has been so prolific that it has spawned enough additional patents to keep a monopoly alive forever.

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