Bridden and Arth Loris A 1920 THE HEDLEY INFORMER HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1942 VOL. XXXII **NO.** 26 Sugar Rationing Henry Grady Bishop CASH SPECIALS Application for War Ration Henry Grady Bishop passed For Book Number One should be away at the home here Friday af made for every individual on Mon ter a lengthy illness. Funeral day, May 4. 1942 Applications services were held Saturday Plenty of tested Sudan Seed, free from weeds will be taken in the auditorium of from the Church of Christ by Energency Ambulance the fiedley Sigh School between James D Reynolds Interment the heurs of 8 s m and 5 p m was in Rowe cemetery under di Seap, 6 bars 25c A member of a family unit who rection of Wemask Fuseral Home 250 Teilel Tissue, 6 for is over 18 years of age may ap Pallbearers were I. H Woed. ply for every member of the fami Hebart Moffitt Lee Usrey, Her 32c Tematoes, 3 cans for ly. Hedley School authorities sey Mebley, O L Usrey and H In case of accident or sickness, on the highare asking that all persons apply B Usrey. Dry Onions, Ib. 7c on Monday, May 4, so that only He was \$4 years of age and had way or at home----38c Broom, good only one day of school will be lost lived here 28 years. He is survi In the event it is impossible to ap wed by his stepmother. Mrs Lu ply on Monday, applications will cy Bishop, a sister, Miss Alice Nice fresh Cabbage, Ib. 2c be taken between 4 and 5 p m Bishep, and a fester sister, Phone 94, Hedley on May 5. 6 and 7. Wanda Horn. Prunes, gallon 39c It should be remembered that The Informer extends sincere every person shoud have War sympathy to the bereaved 10c Vanilla Wafers, pkg. Ration Book Number One be Tomatoes, tresh, Ib. 16c cause the stamps may be used in Jerry David Masten the rationing of commedities otb. Green Beans, per Ib. 12c **A Wemack Service** er than sugar Jerry David Masten. 61 years of age, passed away Wednesday Post Teasties Gorn Flakes, 3 boxes for 25c Mrs. Susan R. Johnston Itendants Are Trained in First Aid after a lengthy illness Funeral \$1 45 Flour, Land of Gold, 48 lb. services were held Thursday from the Methedist church by Faueral services for Mrs. Su Barrots or Radishes, 3 for 10c Rev A V. Hendricks of Estelline san R. Johnston, who passed assisted by Rev C R LeMond. Bananas, golden yellow, per dozen 25c away last Priday, were held Sun Interment was made in Rowe day from the Community House **EE US FOR CHEAPER GROCERIES** Gelery, crisp, stalk 10c cemetery under direction of at McKnight by Rev J. E Ver Womack Funeral Home. million. Interment was in Rewe Pailbearers were Ned Grimsley cometery under direction of Wom Ask your neighbors, they know Marshall Stone, Irv Alderson, D MARKET SPECIALS ack Funeral Home Franklin, Chester Walkerand Ed 48 lb. White Kitchen Flour, if you ever used Palibearers were Chester Walk Bolegna, two Ib. 29c Kinslew. er. W C Watsins, Charlie Debetter flour we will give it to you, also get a Mr. Masten moved to Hedley Roast, Ib. 19c Serd, George Johnson, N A. Sim free sick, only \$1.74 from Saint Jo many years ago mons and Charlton Messer. Roady-to-serve Vegetable Salad, pkg. 10c He is survived by his wife, Mrs. She was 80 years of age and Wames Coffee, Ib. 32c Pearl Masten, one daughter. had lived near here 28 years 2lc 25 Ib Laying Mash Olee. Ib. 75c Mrs. Letha Youngblood, one She is survived by 4 children. O 25 lb. All Mash Starter 85c grandsen, Adrian Youngblood, Cheese, Longhern, Ib. 26c P and J M Johnston, Mrs Vie:a 25 Ib Growing Mash 90c six brethers and three sisters. Colbort and Mrs J W. DeBord 27c Steak, forequarter, Ib. The Informer extends deepest 2 No. Blackberries 25c

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As Laval Takes Over Rule of France (EDITOR'S NOTE-When spinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Gaston Henri-Haye, Vichy French ambassador to the United States (left) as he talked with newsmen at the state department in Washington when he called upon Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. His visit, occurring a short time after Laval became France's chief of government, was of a conciliatory nature.

McNutt Heads Nine-Man Commission

To Conscript Essential War Workers;

DeGaulle Urges Countrymen to Revolt

MOBILIZATION: Of Manpower

On the home front President Roosevelt had moved to mobilize the entire manpower of the nation, placing Paul V. McNutt in charge of the commission which would be charged with this duty.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

It was given all-embracing pow ers, and not only to draft and place men, but women into industry which would produce the goods needed to win the war.

The commission of nine members was to include WPB chief Donald Nelson, also representatives from the war, navy, agriculture and labor departments, the selective service system, civil service and a new labor section of the WPB.

At the time when the older men were to register, the 45 to 64 group, and at a time when some millions of potential selectees were listed in

classes not available for military service, it was seen as a distinct probability that the McNutt commission would begin to draw on this reservoir of manpower.

At the same time Sidney Hillman, chief of WPB, and former partin the Philippines, upon Jap hold-ings there had been promptly re-ported to us, and later by the Japs.

A few doubted, because of allied silence, that the raids had occurred at all, but these were in the tremendous minority, compared with those who had accepted the Jap reports of their own disaster, and had preened themselves joyously over the avengement of Pearl Harbor and Bataan, and that the long-demanded bombing of Tokyo had been carried out.

LAVAL: And Power

Pierre Laval had leaped into the saddle of the Vichy government, and the immediate aftermath had been the recall of Ambassador Leahy and an attitude of watchful waiting on the part of Washington to see which way the cat would jump.

While it was considered a probability that the eventual outcome would be the recognition of the DeGaulle movement as the real French government, this action was not immediately taken.

Laval's first act in forming his

THE HEDLEY INFORMER

By Edward C. Wayne

THE TIDE: Fortunes of War Take New Turn

The days were filled with exciting news of the Tokyo bombing type, and many saw in the dispatches from all American fronts a turn in the tide of the war.

The long-range and successful bombing of the Philippines had started it, and then the bombing of Tokyo-and at the same time General Marshall, in London with Harry Hopkins, thrilled the world with the report that at least a whole army corps would take part in British Commando-raids.

Many believed tha tthis was such good news it could not be believed, but that writers had misused the words "army corps"-because a corps at the very least was two divisions (100,000 men), and usually meant, in wartime, three to four divisions (150,000 to 200,000 men).

Now, from previous reports of Commando raids, Americans had gotten the idea that the whole Commando group of Britain might be reckoned in a very few thousand, including the numbers being used on the European continent and in Africa as well.

This was because the raids, widely spaced, seemed to be participated in by only a few hundred men at a time. Losses were from ones and twos to dozens, giving the idea of small forces.

That Marshall should give out an interview before leaving for the United States that one army corps was to be so used was thrilling because it was not believed that we had more than two divisions in Ireland altogether, and this seemed to indicate that our force in Ireland was much more extensive.

Marshall's remarks had been fighting remarks, however, and whether the numbers were right or wrong, his statement that "the time has come for us to fight the enemy on land, on the sea and in the air" and that "I want to be judged not by what I proclaim but by what happens," and the fact that the next thing was the bombing of Tokyothese three things were taken to mean that the tide of war had





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BOMBING:

Jap Cities Suffer

America's spring tonic had been the sensational report, from Japanese sources, it was true, but undenied in Allied circles and hence accepted, that American planes, probably carrier-based, had wreaked havoc and destruction on Tokyo and three other great Nipponese centers, including vital Kobe. Some of the angles of the Jap

broadcasts had been efforts to gain information as to the source of the attack which apparently had been as much of a surprise to Japan and as much of a mystery as had been the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Attempting to pierce the veil of censorship and silence in Allied cir-cles, observers tried to figure the strength and source of the raids, and most of them believed it had been from two U. S. carriers, and might have comprised as many as 100 navy bombing planes.

The Japs claimed that nine were shot down. The Japs told of huge fires being started, and 20 hours after the raids had admitted, in their own broadcasts, that the fires in Tokyo had not been completely many's spring offensive and turning the tables on the Nazis, were still "carrying the ball." quenched.

From this the American imagination was able to gather a picture of huge blazes roaring through the close-packed, flimsy wood and paper houses of Tokyo's suburbs, the aftermath of five hours of bombing. Simultaneous raids on four cities many and occupied France.

been carried out from a single carrier.

If the raids had been by land planes, observers had said, the govbased in Australia, with a sub-base them British built.

AUSTRALIA:

vasion move by the Japs against sians for the magnificent fight they Australia seemed less and less like-ly to come as fuller reports came Berlin had been admitting breakly to come as fuller reports came in of American-Aussie air successes. Berlin had been admitting break-throughs, and from the Murmansk

by allied raids on Timor, New Brit- cess was reported.

government was to put 13 of his ner with General Knudsen in the closest friends into a cabinet of 21 former war production setup, was members. He did submit the names called into the White House inner | to Marshal Petain, and received the aged general's approval, but this It had been thought that Hillman was on his way out. Suddenly the nation discovered that he was not had been considered a mere matter

a rubber stamp. Laval split the civil and military divisions of government, abolished the national defense ministry, and kept three all-importants posts for himself, the ministries of foreign affairs, interior and information-the

latter, that is to say, propaganda. DeGaulle's reaction came from London, where he broadcast in French to his people calling on them to revolt, saying "the duty of each one is to fight relentlessly against both the enemy and the men of Vichy, to drive them out and sabo-

tage their orders." Secretary Hull had returned to Washington, and pushed preparations in a diplomatic way to frustrate the Vichy coup against the Western hemisphere

He had had a serious breakdown, and had been convalescing in Florida, but cut short his convalescence to return to the capital because of the critical turn in U. S .- Vichy affairs.

RUSSIA:

Holds the Ball

The Red army, fighting back Ger-

There was no question but that they were being vastly aided by their allies, England and the United States, in two ways-by the serung of large quantities of vital supplies, and by the tremendous non-stop Royal Air force bombings of Ger-

widely spaced geographically could hardly, they had pointed out, have daily and nightly, by average forces of several hundred bombers and fighters, the high water mark being in excess of 400 planes.

And these were no baby bombers ernment would not have kept si- either, but huge, four-motored ships, lence, as raids by American planes some of them American, most of

One raid, the British estimated, cut off the supplies that would have kept five divisions in the field. Despite this great aid, too much The long-awaited and expected in- credit could not be given the Rus-

Despite Jap bombings of Port end of the 2,000-mile battle line down Moresby, the news was dominated to the Crimea, success after suc-

ain and New Guinea, with dire re-sults, and it seemed that we had grabbed off air supremacy and the initiative in that part of the Pacific. mentioned in Moscow dispatches.

Gen. Marshall Harry Hopkins An army corps for the British Commandos.

turned, and the great American offensive was really under way.

Marshall had paid a glowing tribute to the fighters on Bataan, saying that they had set a glorious example for the rest of the army. He also had reviewed the troops, had looked over the hospitals, and had expressed himself as tremendously pleased with the equipment and the morale of the troops.

Fighting news was being looked for, and the American public, after the Tokyo incident, was not going to be satisfied with less.

CORREGIDOR: Valiant Fight

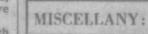
Hurling nine-inch shells from their heaviest guns, the Japanese pound-ed beleaguered Corregidor in their most furious assault since the war began.

From new positions on Bataan pe-ninsula and on the south shore of Manila bay, enemy guns poured a deadly cross fire into the island fortress. War department communiques described the barrage at "intense and severe."

On the Island of Panay, enemy troops made further landings on the southwest coast near San Jose, but in the northern part of the island near Lambanao the enemy was halted at least temporarily by sharp counterattacks.

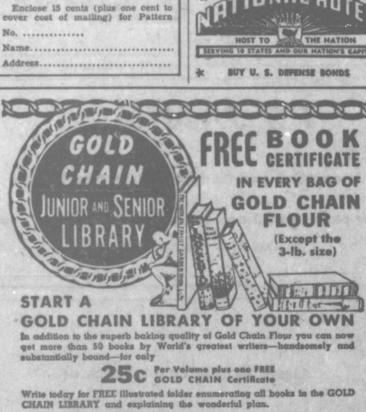
Cebu, however, had fallen, losses had mounted far in excess of 60,000. and the island of Panay, though putting up a stiff resistance, had been successfully invaded by a large Japanese force, estimated at 12,000. Americans had been able to keep up communications between the is lands by radio, and it was General Wainwright, reporting direct from Corregidor, who was able to report the fall of Cebu, and the fact that the

resisting beyond the city, which was in flames It showed that the battle of the Philippines was not over.



Cambridge, Mass.: The "bantam battalions" of the U. S. army come from Massachusetts, an officer of the surgeon general's office admitted. This state provides the army's shortest average man, he said.

New York: A Berlin broadcast quoted a Japanese paper as admitting that the Japs rated their foes as follows: Americans, toughest: Chinese, next; Russians, next.





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Juan Antonio Rios is shown taking the oath of office as president of Chile at inauguration ceremonies in Santiago. The event was attended by 40 foreign ambassadors and various dignitaries of the Chilean congress. At left is Dr. Jeronimo Mendez, former vice president. At right is Dr. Florencio Duran, president of the Chilean senate.

RUSSIA:

Situation Serious

Spring officially had arrived in the United States with the opening of the wartime baseball season, but it was hardly far advanced on the Russian front, though warm enough in the southern portion.

But the Nazis' spring drive was on, and the Russians, keeping them-selves highly on the alert, had never seemed so active, and were attempting to continue to "beat the Germans to the punch.'

Kuibyshev and Moscow reported constant attacks on German positions, Berlin was admitting breakthroughs here and there, with huge tank attacks, and the Reds were proudly declaring that much Amercan equipment had arrived.

Best report tending to show the Russian situation was serious had emanated from neutral sources, and said that Hitler had begun to move additional troops from occupied France, probably from other occu-pied countries onto the beleaguered Russian front.

If true, and it might well be, this might be tied in with General Marshall's talks in London, hinting that the time was ripe for invasion. Perhaps, on the other hand, Rus-

sians were claiming continued victories in hopes of convincing "fencesitting" England that she ought to

At all events there were signs that

the German spring offensive was

OUR NAVY: Busy; Building

Despite the published details of the losses of the Java sea and at Pearl Harbor, also the heavy losses of merchantmen in the Atlantic, also the occasional ship reported "miss-ing and presumed lost" in earlier actions, many believed that the navy was doing a big job, particularly in the Pacific and doing it well.

One recent report told of activities of submarines in points as far emoved from each other as "near Bali" (right off Java), and in "Jap-anese waters," probably close to the coast of Japan.

Four more Jap ships had been sunk, bringing the total since De-cember 7 to 217 ships sunk or damaged.

This was a toll far enough in advance of our own to make any lay-man realize that a battle with such unequal results could have only one ending.

Those who chafed against a navy which could not wipe the Japs off the seas in a matter of weeks, and which, in the only two large engagements lost heavily, were forced to admit that in actual ship and tonnage losses, the Japs were doing very badly.

And there also was the realization that once fleet supremacy was es-tablished in the Pacific, the Japanese supply lines, and therefore their conquest, must fall immediately because of its own weight.



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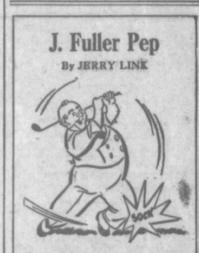
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Days Still Dark

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Sir Stafford Cripps England was forced to the admission that her days continued dark indeed.

Britain had the galling reminder that she was keeping large fleets of naval vessels in the Indian ocean; that her troops were bravely fighting in Burma; that she was suffering heavy losses on several fronts, and that India was blandly talking over post-war conditions while the Japs were at her very gates.

In fact, after the loss of the Hermes, an aircraft carrier and two cruisers in the waters off Ceylon, word came that the British were planning to send a punitive fleet for a final showdown with the Jap navy in the Far East.

But Britain was having a tough time in Libya, in the Mediterrahean generally, and the threat to Australia was a serious one indeed.

The failure of the Cripps mission had been handled by Bernard Shaw, anti-government speaker, as "to have been expected," but the rank and file of England didn't feel that way about it, nor did Sir Stafford himself, who left India a grim and sadly disappointed man.

His last word to the Hindus had been that Britain naturally would have to withdraw her proposals, but that she would not withdraw from attempting to defend India, but would do her duty whether the Indians helped or hindered.

the conferences had laid the groundwar within India, either of which would surely seal her fate if the Japs (as they certainly would) should move in with a strong invasion force.

As to friendliness with the Japs, few believed the Indians felt that way. The Japanese smacked too much of occidental civilization and thinking to suit the Indians.

RAF: A Ton a Minute

Finally the British had hit a tempo of bombing Germany which was catching the imagination of the man in the street

In one raid they had dropped a ton a minute in high explosives, sending thousands of tons of bombs across the channel in a single squadron.

Some of the squadrons had totaled as high as 300 planes, a figure which RUBBER the British compared with the esti-Get It Into War Production

Also those who believed in the job the navy was doing pointed with pride to the thousands of troops and tons of supplies transported to Australia with a single loss, of the other From the unsuccessful mission of thousands of troops and huge supplies sent to England without loss.

Japanese transports have been sunk, but our troops were getting to their destinations safely. That was a superiority not to be denied. Many felt that this move had won an important victory in the war and that Japan, afraid of our link with Australia, had definitely turned aside from a real effort of invasion of that continent and would live on the hope that the Allies could not develop a real winning offensive from that territory.

AMERICANS:

Up and Doing

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house had reviewed the situation as far as the present attitude of Americans toward the war outlook was concerned when he revealed pertinent facts about the armed forces and their progress.

He pointed out that America now had on foreign battlefields, six times the number of men we had in Europe after eight months of the last war.

He declared that planes were being turned out at the rate of 3,300 a month; that Garand rifles were far ahead of production schedules, with already enough on hand for every soldier in uniform to have one; that tanks were ahead of schedule, with one factory turning Many believed the breakdown of them out at the rate of a trainload a day; that the building of merwork for possible revolution or civil chant ships would catch up with schedule by midsummer, and other items of like importance.

the people was such that no lessening, rather an increase of this good work would be demanded. He said that on one recent day 100 men had been on strike in all war industry, and added "that was 100 men too many.'

Some Americans were puzzled by the demands, in view of our production, that all old-style army rifles, the Springfields and the Enfields of the last war, all that were fit to fire, at least, be turned back to the war department for shipment to other members of the United Nations. This was to include a highly controversial point, the recalling from the 48 state guard organizations, all

their rifles. They were to get shotguns, as the British compared with the esti-mated 400 which Germany had sent over during the height of the air war an one day over British objectives,

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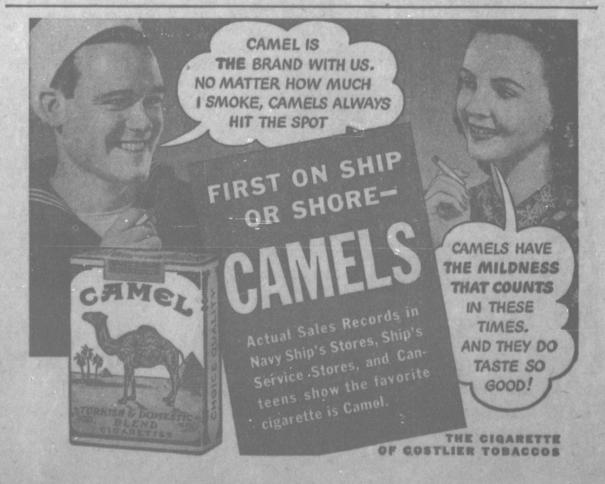
of nature? 4. For what sentence of four words is the word "good-by" contraction or abbreviation of? 5. Is Alaska larger in area than

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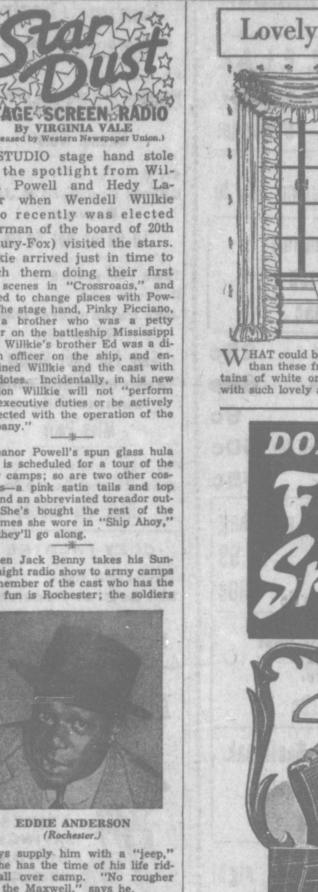
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