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Amphibious Forces Believed To Have Invaded Borneo NAZIS FORCED TO LAST REDOUBT

S. F. Conferees Move Toward New Problem

BULLETIN
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—(AP)—Word that Foreign Commissar Molotov soon may leave the United Nations conference because of war developments coincided today with new Big-Four efforts to draft management details of this world meeting.
It was learned that Molotov's departure, expected any day, would not reflect displeasure with the progress of the conference, but would be due entirely to the war situation.
(By The Associated Press)
Executive committee meets 10:30 a.m., Pacific war time.
Full conference meets 3:30 p.m., Secretary Stettinius presiding. (Read about Argentina and Poland at the bottom of this page.)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—(AP)—The sting of a whiplash fight over Argentina and Poland drove the United Nations toward a new controversy today over who should control the critical commissions and committees of the world security conference.
This organizational problem normally might have gone through with unity and good feelings on all sides. It appeared likely, however, to intensify the struggle for leadership between the United States and Russia, which yesterday cast the Soviet Union a defeat on

First Major Tax Bill Tentatively Okayed by House

AUSTIN, May 1—(AP)—The first major tax bill of the 49th legislature—a one cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax—had tentative house approval today.
It was passed on second reading yesterday by a vote of 72 to 62 and third and final readings may be expected this week.
The bill must be passed by the senate if the tax increase, estimated to produce \$10,000,000 annually in the postwar period, is finally approved.
Twenty-five percent of the new income would be assigned exclusively to construction of farm-to-market (lateral) roads in every county of the state. Twenty-five percent would go to the available school fund.
The bill stipulates the money must be spent ratably among the counties on the basis of non-state highway mileage in each county for 10 years. It also permits county commissioners to recommend to the state highway department, which would administer the fund and build the roads, those roads to be improved or constructed as farm-to-market arteries.
Sponsors considered the measure an integral part of Texas' postwar economic development and brushed aside a suggestion that the house

New Record Output Of Oil Is Reported

TULSA, Okla., May 1—(AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ending April 28 has broken another record with a total of 4,812,000 barrels per day or 10,200 barrels higher than the previous high of April 14, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.
Only two decreases were of note. Illinois dropped 5,300 to 300,200 barrels, and Kansas slumped 8,500 to 294,600.
The largest gain was in Oklahoma, which came up 16,200 barrels to 363,350.
Other substantial gains were Michigan, up 4,700 to 48,000; Wyoming, up 4,250 to 103,400; and California, up 3,400 to 918,750. Mississippi production remained at 82,400.
FIVE ARRESTED
Five Pampans were arrested by city officers last night, two for intoxication, two for traffic offenses, and one for driving while intoxicated. The latter case was turned over to county authorities.
Five-One Garage, 606 S. Cuyler, Phone 51. (Adv.)

Verification Of Landings Is Not Made

By LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor
Australian troops who fought in the Middle East are "participating in an action against the Japanese in Borneo," Treasury Minister Joseph B. Chifley told the Australian parliament today.
This statement, made to the lower house and reported in a Canberra dispatch, apparently confirmed an earlier Tokyo radio report that Allied forces had invaded the oil-rich island of the Netherlands East Indies.
Minister Chifley's announcement was the first from any Allied source to lend credence to the enemy radio broadcast. In recent months, Tokyo consistently has been the first to report Allied invasions in the Pacific.
Chifley said a "famous division" of Aussies was engaged on Borneo. Tokyo reported the Allied assault waves had engaged Japanese troops near the Dutch Borneo port of Tarakan last night after making one unsuccessful landing in the Dutch Indies.
Such an assault, perhaps by a combined American and British force under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, would represent a 200 mile jump from the Southern Philippines into the northernmost oil islands in the Dutch Indies.
Due west of the reported invasion British naval task forces reportedly shelled Nicobar and Andaman islands in the Indian ocean while armored columns pouring out of Burma's central oil field continued advancing toward Rangoon against light opposition.
In the Southern Philippines, the U. S. 24th division brushed aside surprisingly light opposition as it advanced to within 17 miles of supposedly strongly held Davao. Guerrillas captured Talikud island guarding the approach to Davao. Tank supported infantrymen on Southern Okinawa, 325 miles from

LETTERS FROM HOME MEAN MORE THAN MEALS



A batch of mail from home has just caught up with him and boy! He's happy! He happens to be a marine in a front-line fox-hole on Iwo Jima. But he's typical of your fighting men on every front, from Okinawa to Germany. He'd rather have a warm letter from home than hot chow any day. So get busy with the V-mail and he'll win his V sooner.

Cut-Back in Plane Production Reflects European War Trends

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—A "one-front" airplane production schedule which may cut monthly output by as many as 2,000 planes by the end of this year has been drafted by the army air forces. About 7,000 craft now are being turned out each month.
The revised schedule, it was learned today, has been submitted to WPBs production readjustment committee for approval.
In effect, the new schedule writes off the European war so far as plane production is concerned. It involves only estimated army needs in the Pacific.
With the exception of the two giant bombers, the Boeing B29 Superfortress and the Consolidated Vultee B32, virtually all A. A. F. combat planes are affected. Some of the cut-backs, however, are merely paper ones. This means that originally projected production peaks are being lowered, but that the effect will not be felt for many months.
Despite the lessening of army needs for planes, navy requirements are expected to continue at present or even higher levels.
The new army schedule calls for elimination by the end of this year of the Lockheed Lightning P-38, and reduced production in coming months of the A. A. F.'s other two

Clean-Up Found To Be 'Spotty'

Cooperation in the city-wide clean-up that began today was good in spots, fair in other parts and entirely absent in some places, a News reporter's tour of the areas which city trucks are clearing today revealed.
Some places were unusually clean.
The alley of property at 717 N. Gray, was raked perfectly with all of the trash neatly stacked, as was the alley in back of the home of O. F. McConnel, 801 N. Somerville. The cooperation of H. G. Guill, 815 N. Frost, was also outstanding.
But the number of raked alleys was in the minority. Many persons had stacked only limbs and

A Genuine Study Of Human Nature

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 1—(AP)—A woman made three trips in three hours to her grocer's before he told her, "Yes, we have bacon."
"How much will you sell me?" she inquired anxiously.
"More than you can carry if you want it," she was told.
"Oh well," she responded, "if it's that plentiful, I'll just wait until tomorrow to get a pound."
Attention Farmers! We have a few air cooled grain loader motors in stock.—Lewis Hardware Co. (Adv.)

WHY THE ARGUMENT? ARGENTINA AND POLAND PRESENT STRANGE CASES

By JAMES MARLOW
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—(AP)—A thumb-nail sketch of why all the argument about Poland and Argentina at the United Nations no-more-war conference.
The question was: Should those two countries be permitted to take part in the conference?
The Latin American countries wanted Argentina here; Russia wanted Poland here.
Argentina wasn't invited because, although it is now at war with the axis, it is not a member of the United Nations.
It declared war only a month ago—under nudging by other Latin American countries—after trying to sit the war out.
And so far, Argentina has not been signed up as a member of the United Nations.
Poland—Although it is a member of the United Nations—wasn't invited here but for another reason. This is it:
The present Polish government—It's only a temporary government—was formed by Polish refugees upon minority report.
The vote against the bill was 10 to 4. As many as four votes suffices to offer a minority report.

Air Landing on North Reich Plain Reported by Hamburg

By TOM OCHILTREE
Associated Press War Editor
American Seventh army troops, flushed with their victory at Munich, plunged today toward Innsbruck and the north entrance to the Brenner pass, as the Hamburg radio said late today that American airborne troops and gliders landed in the British sector on the North German plain.
Simultaneously the U. S. Third army sent five divisions south of the Isar river within 64 miles of Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden while American forces in Italy sought to compress the redoubt area from the south.
The nazis were attempting to hold back the American drive from the south toward the Brenner pass in the area above Lake Garda. Apparently the Germans sought to reorganize their disjointed forces in Northern Italy for the long, hard march up into the Alps. New Zealand troops, driving toward a junction with Yugoslav Partisans in Trieste, were reported more than 15 miles beyond the Piave river.
In flaming Berlin the Russians were making a determined assault in an effort to capture the reich capital on this May day. The reichstag, Heinrich Himmler's ministry of the interior and 200 blocks of buildings in the central part of the city were in Russian hands and Soviet troops were laying siege to Hitler's underground fortress in the Tiergarten.
The German air force made a last, desperate attempt to parachute supplies to the besieged defenders of Berlin.
Russians troops driving into the last-ditch nazid defenses in the Tiergarten had been told by Premier Marshal Stalin that the "last assault is on" and that the Russian people were celebrating May Day "under conditions of the victorious termination of the great patriotic war."
Count Folke Bernadotte, vice chairman of the Swedish Red Cross who has been reported acting as an intermediary in German-Allied peace negotiations, arrived in Stockholm from Nazi-occupied Denmark. He replied with a polite "Good morning" when queried concerning reports that he was bringing new peace proposals from Himmler.
The free Danish underground, meanwhile, reported that German troops were withdrawing from Copenhagen to the German-Danish border. The free Danish press service, however, denied the movement had started.
On behalf of the troops under his command Gen. Eisenhower in a special order of the day extended congratulations to the U. S. Seventh army for its seizure of Munich, which he called "the cradle of the

50,000 American Prisoners Freed By 14th Armored

WITH THE U. S. 14TH ARMORED DIVISION, May 1—(AP)—In high spirits 50,000 Americans, half of them air force officers, almost mobbed 14th armored division tankmen today in one of the wildcat liberations ever witnessed in Germany.
The Americans were among 130,000 Allied prisoners—including 37 high-ranking officers—freed at Stalag 7A and in the towns around Moosburg where the Germans had the biggest concentration of prisoners in Germany.
In contrast to the starvation conditions prevailing in the other liberated camps, the prisoners in the Moosburg area for the most part were in good physical condition. This was due to the presence among the prisoners of a number of Allied officers, including many colonels.
Another factor contributing to their well-being was the nearness of Switzerland, from which the International Red Cross was able to provide food parcels without encountering the great transportation difficulties.
At Stalag 7A in Moosburg, where 37,000 prisoners including 14,891 Americans were kept, there were 175,000 Red Cross food packages on hand when the camp was liberated. Col. Paul R. Goode, of Corvallis, Ore., the camp commander, said: "The Germans treated us very good, considering that they are goons."
"Goon" is prison lingo for all Germans.
Stalag 7A held Allied prisoners from every campaign on the continent.

LeFors Wins at Court of Honor

For the first time in the history of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council, LeFors Troop 19 won top honors at the Court of Honor.
Under Scoutmaster R. B. Johnson, the LeFors troop amassed a total of 1,442 points to go to the top of the ladder at the second quarterly Court of Honor held last night in the district court room.
In last night's ceremonies, 29 scouts were advanced and 39 scouts were awarded merit badges. Joe Gordon, Gray district advancement chairman, presided at the session.
Hueyn Laycock, scout commissioner, presented second class awards to the following boys: Gordon Yoder, Roy Sullivan, Jimmy Howard, Jimmy Baldrige, and Carl Kennedy. Troop 14; John Parker, Troop 16; Kenneth Peeples, Melvin Peeples, and David Cooper, Troop 80.
Dan Gribbon made the presentation of first class awards to Bobby Morris and Tony Jones, Troop 14; James Belsor and Gene Howell.
See LEFORS, WINS, Page 8.

Mayor To Speak Over Radio Station KPND

Mayor Farris C. Oden will address citizens of Pampa over Radio Station KPND this afternoon at 5 o'clock.
He will speak on the annual clean-up drive now in progress. The drive is being sponsored by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce.

HE HAS NAME FOR NAZIS: PAMPAN HELD 3 MONTHS IN ENEMY PRISON CAMP

Back in Pampa and glad of it, is 1st Lt. Ross N. Buzzard, son of Mrs. Myrtle Buzzard, 315 S. Somerville, after three months in a Romanian prisoner-of-war camp.
The young bombardier, who completed 14 missions, before he was shot down in May, 1944, during a raid on the Ploesti oil fields, was liberated when the Russians made their triumphant march through Romania.
It's no fun being a POW. Lt. Buzzard said, but he received fairly decent treatment. He suffered a head wound that kept him in a hospital two weeks.
"The Russian prisoners-of-war in the same camp with me were the finest bunch of fellows in the world," he said. "There was nothing they wouldn't do for the Yanks."
As for the nazis he encountered, Lt. Buzzard also has his ideas about them, and they're scarcely flattering. "The ones I saw were really sold on fascism—I knew they wouldn't give up just because the

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9 p. m.	50
10 p. m.	50
11 p. m.	50
Midnight	50

Cloudy
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, but much change in temperature.
EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, warmer in east and south portions tonight, scattered showers in northeast portion Wednesday, fresh winds.
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer, except in Panhandle today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and in east half Wednesday.
Save tires. For correct Bear Wheel alignment service come to Pampa Brake and Electric. Chrysler-Plymouth, 315 W. Potter, Ph. 346. (Adv.)

New Spring Training Program Is Proposed by Ratliff

Spring Practice Would Be Set up As 'Optional'

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor
DALLAS, May 1—(AP)—Your correspondent always has thought spring football should be abolished in high school so the sports that rightfully belong to that season might have a chance.

The stumbling block is the money made out of football. It is the sport that puts cash in the coffers so thick, baseball, tennis, golf and swimming might be carried on. Thus they play this game almost half the year and it overlaps the spring sports because the coaches want to do everything they can to field top-ranking teams.

It's difficult to have strong track and baseball teams with the best athletes over working out in spring football.

The solution, it seems to this column, is for the Texas interscholastic league to sponsor baseball. This sport will draw if properly supervised and put on a championship basis.

In the small town which has one high school there are not enough top athletes for all the sports. And you know which team is going to get the cream of the crop.

But suppose baseball was made into a paying sport? And it could be if the interscholastic league operated a program in Texas along the same lines as football and basketball.

Also, if there were no spring football, there would be good track teams in all towns and that, too, might be built into a sport paying for itself.

Harry Stittler, Waco high school coach, has the answer. He suggests that spring football be made optional. His idea is that if a school wants spring football it can have it but can't start fall training until Sept. 1. If a school doesn't want it,

that school could open fall training in mid-August.

There are objections from many quarters. One is that if a school had a September game with another, things wouldn't be equal should one have held spring training in April, then had to wait until September to begin again, whereas the other had played up spring training and began fall work in mid-August. In other words the latter team would be in better condition.

But that's a false premise. A school having an early September game could do the same as its opponent about spring training.

Most coaches will admit that track is good for football players. One mentor told the writer he was a doubter until he tried it one year. He encouraged his footballers to go out for track.

"In the fall they were in good shape and had much more speed," he declared. "Track had developed some boys who could dash down the sidelines from the different installations to pound their brains out against the opposition's line—and then not make enough."

St. Louis Browns To Raise First Pennant Tonight

ST. LOUIS, May 1—(AP)—Amid hoopla and fanfare worthy of a Hollywood premier, the St. Louis Browns will raise their first American league pennant in history tonight before a crowd which may number 30,000 fans.

In the gathering will be Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler, making his first official visit as baseball's new commissioner; President Will Harridge of the American league; Leslie M. O'Connor of the commissioner's office in Chicago; and Arlie Latham, the only living member of the 1885-86-87-88 Browns who won four consecutive championships in the old American association.

The game will mark the opening of St. Louis' 39 game after dark schedule.

Latham, who at 86 is still active in baseball as grounds-keeper at the Yankee stadium in New York, will join a group of St. Louis old timers in a one-inning exhibition of baseball's "bare-hand-ers" when players wear neckties but no gloves.

Drawing Cards



Wyse, Benton, Passeau, Trout Stand Out Among Pitchers

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
If pitching in the early games tells the story, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs are headed for an October world series date.

While the Bengals have been slapping the ball at a 261 clip, Dizzy Trout, Al Benton and Hal Newhouse have been throttling their American league opponents with a measly 193 batting average.

Six of Charley Grimm's Bruin hurlers have tossed winning complete games in 11 starts and four of them have been five-hitters or lower. Tops in both circuits is the one-hit effort by Hank Wyse against Pittsburgh, spoiled only by rookie Bill Salkeid's eighth inning single.

The home run ball has not been troublesome to either Detroit or Chicago, the Tiger staff having blanked the long distance sluggers and the Cubs yielded only a pair.

Russ Derry belted half the New York Yankees total of eight homers. The New York Giants have collected one and the Boston Braves 11.

Nine shutouts have been pitched in the National, three by Chicago with Claude Passeau, Bob Chipman and Wyse each contributing one. Of the seven hurled in the American, Detroit has three, two by Trout and one by Benton.

Pittsburgh's slow start can be attributed to failure of Frankie Frisch's tossers to go the route, only three complete performances by 11 starters. The Bucs have only two circuit clouts but that's better than the world champion St. Louis Cards who are still looking for their first home run.

Of last year's six 20-game winners only two have more than one victory to their credit. Bill Voiselle of the Giants and Trout each have 3-0 records but Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh and Newhouse are struggling along with 1-2 marks.

The Phillies' pitching has been almost as shaky as the Pirates.

Yesterday was an open date in both leagues.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 1—(AP)—The Brooklyn American legion outfit that wanted to buy the Dodgers last year, now is reported showing interest in building an indoor sports arena as a war memorial. Officials already have held several consultations with Red Dutton, who still owns the Brooklyn hockey franchise. In Newark, N. J., the Legionnaires hope to stage a revival of bicycle racing, once a popular sport in New Jersey.

MARSHALL TO L. A.
LOS ANGELES, May 1—(AP)—The Los Angeles Angels have acquired a new pitcher, free agent Ralph Marshall, a righthander from Dallas who formerly twirled for Oklahoma City in the Texas league.

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Major League Standings

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Today's Standing

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	5	2	.714
Detroit	6	3	.667
New York	7	4	.636
Washington	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Boston	3	8	.273
Cleveland	2	7	.222

Today's schedule
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston
Chicago at Detroit.

Softball Practice Called by Lodge

Pampa Lodge 880, Knights of Pythias, softball team will hold its first practice session this evening at 8 o'clock at Boardman Park.

All members who wish to try out for the team will meet today and successive evenings at the same time. The team will be in charge of Lane K. Stueben and E. B. Altman.

Former Harvester Football Star Is Wounded in Action

Wayne H. Otts, 21-year-old Pampa youth who was a star end for the Harvesters in 1940 and '41, has been wounded in action in Germany, according to information received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stokes, 1221 Wilcox.

The telegram said that Otts was "slightly wounded" April 15.

Private Otts' wife, Christene, is living with her mother at Breckenridge.

Wilson Takes Reins Of Western Athletic Conference Today

CHICAGO, May 1—(AP)—Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson today assumed office as the second athletic commissioner in western conference history, succeeding the man who helped him start his athletic administrative career a quarter of a century ago.

Wilson, 48, one-time Olympic javelin-thrower and athletic director at Northwestern university for 20 years, formally replaced the late Maj. John L. Griffith who died Dec. 7.

Five Million Golf Balls To Be Made

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Golf balls—perhaps as many as 5,000,000—will soon be produced for civilian use.

Manufacture of this scarce sports item will be made possible under a planned revision of WPB rubber regulations to permit use of neoprene—a non-tire synthetic rubber—for the inside of the balls.

The covers would be of Balata, the gum rubber now used for "retreading old balls."

WPB officials said the revised rubber order should be issued within about ten days.

Office Cat

To people who sell things to the public:
Has it ever occurred to you as a salesperson are an Ambassador?
You represent the firm in your dealings with customers.
In fact, salespeople are almost the only members of a staff who come in direct contact with customers. Invariably by your actions and attitude the firm is judged. Essential qualities for your success are similar to an ambassador's: Loyalty to the firm, intelligence about the product you handle, pleasant courteous manner and speech, a sincere desire to help the customer's problem, and the perpetual aim of establishing a spirit of good-will.

The head never swells until the brain stops growing.
Chile's production of iron ore is the largest in Latin America.

Salvage Kindling Is Available to Public

Capt. Edward J. Goodman, PAAP salvage officer, said today there is still some salvage kindling wood at PAAP available to the public.

This wood, he said, is unsuitable for army use and will be sold to anyone who will haul it away.

The price of the kindling is approximately \$2 a truckload, depending on the size of the truck.

Tea was first used in China in the belief that it had medical properties.

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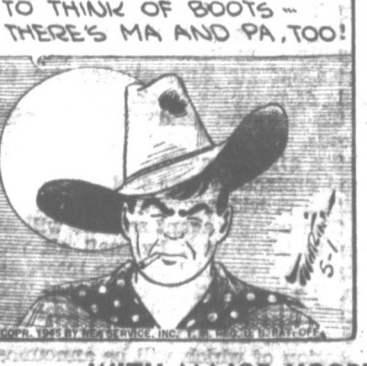
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WASH TUBBS



By LESLIE TURNER



Panama Girls Present Style Show



A gallant G. I. helps Dorothy Fritz, formerly of Providence, E. I., as she steps down from the platform to model a chinchilla coat and cerise evening gown at the jungle fashion show.

By NEA Service HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Department—When soldiers stationed deep in the jungle saw several beautiful girls wandering around in black lace negligees and pink nightgowns, it was no wonder they turned over for another 40 winks, though they could have sworn they had heard morning reveille blare in their ears.

Pampa Audience Enjoys Performance Of 'Junior Miss' by New York Cast

Pampa play-goers thoroughly enjoyed the performance of "Junior Miss," which was given last night by a New York cast in the auditorium of the Junior high school building under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club.

'Southeastern Asia' Is Mission Study For Miami Society

MIAMI, May 1—(The News)—"Southeastern Asia" is the title of a new foreign mission study which started Wednesday when the W.S.C.S. met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Selber.

Scout Troop Plans Hike, Nosebag Lunch

Girl Scout Troop 22 met recently in the Little Scout house when the meeting was called to order by the president, Johnny Sue Hart.

Entre Nous Members Will Meet Friday

Members of the Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Mae Skaggs Friday for a covered dish luncheon, and to sew for the Red Cross.

Advertisement for Wilson Drug featuring a large 'R' logo and text: 'The number of satisfied customers on our prescription files is an indication of accuracy. You can have complete confidence in us—come in or call at—WILSON DRUG 300 S. Cuyler Phone 600'

Advertisement for Pampa Dry Cleaners: 'MOTH-PROOF BAGS Have your clothes scientifically cleaned and stored away for the summer. PAMPA DRY CLEANERS 204 N. Cuyler Phone 88'

Society

Mrs. Russell Weston Named Honoree At Bridal Shower in Irwin Home

Mrs. Russell Weston, the former Miss Wilma Jarrell, was named honoree at a bridal shower, Saturday evening, in the home of Mrs. Sarah Irwin, with Mrs. J. R. Lister, Mrs. John Plaster, Miss Louise Willis, Miss Anna Louise Jones and Mrs. John L. Rankin as co-hostesses.

Women's Views Will Be Aired At Conference

By ETHEL BOGARDUS NEA Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—With the blessing of the state department and due process of protocol, women are going to have their day at the United Nations Conference.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY BPW executive board will meet in the club room at 7:30 p. m. Christian church will meet in the First Christian church at 7:45 p. m.

Party or Play

Mrs. Beavers to Be Mary Class Hostess Mary class members of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Q. B. Beavers Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Dwarf Flowers to Border Victory Garden Paths

Victory garden borders, in front of the vegetable rows, and along the garden paths, can be planted attractively with dwarf plants which "stay-put" and can be relied upon not to interfere with work among the vegetables.



Types of plants used for borders and edging and sketch showing example of their use. Lobelia, Ageratum, Bellis, Alyssum.

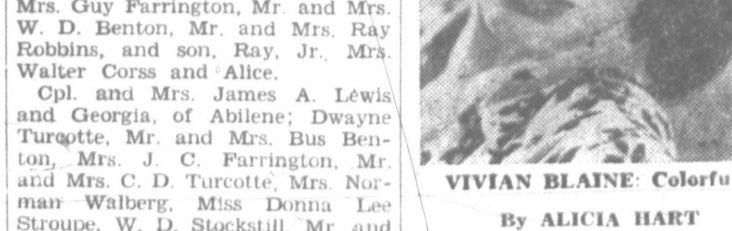
Victory garden borders, in front of the vegetable rows, and along the garden paths, can be planted attractively with dwarf plants which "stay-put" and can be relied upon not to interfere with work among the vegetables.

Light orange flowers above fernlike sweet-scented foliage, is a handsome border plant making a solid miniature flowering hedge. Other good dwarfs are: Antirrhinum (Snapdragon) "Maggie Carpet"—Eight inches tall. All snapdragon colors mixed.

Li. and Mrs. Lewis Are Named Honorees At Wedding Shower

Li. and Mrs. Farrington Lewis, who were married April 15 in the First Baptist church in Fort Pierce, Fla., were honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Lt. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, here, Sunday afternoon.

Color Accent To Match Lipstick



VIVIAN BLAINE: Colorful Lipstick cue for any girl who keeps her eye peeled for smart color-ensembling in a red or pink note in a costume print that she wears.

Mrs. Lester Johnson Is Briscoe Hostess

SHAMROCK, May 1—Mrs. Lester Johnson was hostess to the Briscoe Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Zybach was in charge of the meeting.

Penhandlers Club Meets in Wheeler

SHAMROCK, May 1—Mrs. J. M. Porter was hostess to the Penhandlers club at her home in Wheeler Saturday afternoon. Bright red tulips decorated her home for the occasion.

Life Is Struggle

Unless the couple were helped by wealthy parents, the rooms and apartments they could afford were usually not only dingy affairs, but often cold in winter, hot in summer, and completely lacking in conveniences.

Party or Play



By SUE BURNETT Dresses for tots are such fun to make—this one will be sweet for parties in organdy with lace edging or in gay cottons for play trimmed with the brightest of trimming.

Miami Methodists Plan Bible School

MIAMI, May 1—A daily vacation church school will be held in the Methodist church beginning Monday, May 28th. Plans are being worked out, and a number of women expecting to teach in the school, attended a special training course in Amarillo Tuesday, which was held for vacation school workers over the entire Amarillo district.

Telephone men working!

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Sunshine Juveniles Entertained in Home Of Mrs. Edna King

Mrs. Edna King, 520 Doyle, entertained the Royal Neighbors Sunshine Juveniles in her home Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Wilma Phillips, director, was co-hostess.

Miami Methodist Women Study Book In All-Day Meet

MIAMI, May 1—The Open Door, was the topic for the zone meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, including the societies of Canadian, Higgins, Panhandle, White Deer, Groom and Miami, when they met at the local church here in an all day meeting Friday, April 27th.

Ration Calendar

(As of Monday, April 30) By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Y3 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamp E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 valid May 1 through Aug. 31.

Penhandlers Club Meets in Wheeler

SHAMROCK, May 1—Mrs. J. M. Porter was hostess to the Penhandlers club at her home in Wheeler Saturday afternoon. Bright red tulips decorated her home for the occasion.

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Writer Will Discuss in Six Articles Roosevelt, the Man

Car Shock You? Well, Professor Knows How To Do

LUBBOCK—How to avoid being shocked by static electricity in automobiles is explained by Prof. W. F. Helwig of the department of electrical engineering at Texas Technological college.

"We of the Plains all know that the cool dry days of winter and early spring are particularly favorable to static formations and accumulations of electric charges which are simply itching to crackle into some unsuspecting victim's finger, elbow or other convenient projection of the anatomy," Helwig explained and continued:

Officer Pleased With Tin Drive

More than 1,000 pounds of salvaged tin cans have been picked up at grocery store depots in Pampa in the last two weeks, Capt. Edward J. Goodman, PAAF salvage officer, announced today.

"This is a definite contribution to the war effort," Capt. Goodman said. "I wish to thank the citizens of Pampa for the interest and public spirit they have shown in the drive."

Plastic Surgery was First Employed more than 5,000 years ago in India.

"These child-soldiers gone wild is certainly one of the most dreadful things the history of war has seen," Stockholm newspaper on Berlin battle.



"I was kind of hoping you'd stay home tonight, Bill, and help me with my geography—you've flown over all the places I'm studying about!"

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL (Associated Press staff writer who "covered" Mr. Roosevelt for 10 years.) WASHINGTON—(AP)—Women sobbed, wrung their hands, fainted at seeing Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Men knocked each other down to get a glimpse. Some even were killed in stampedes to get nearer him.

What was the hold he had on them? What kind of a man was he? These articles will try to supply some of the answers, not by reasoning them out, but by relating incidents dredged up from ten years of keeping an eye on the White House and of trailing the President over a good part of the globe.

Back in 1936, when drought had scourged much of the midwest, Mr. Roosevelt toured the "dust bowl." He would get off the train and drive into the countryside and through a farmer's front gate.

He asked the man the depth of his well, whether shelter belts of trees and the construction of ponds would help. Usually the farmer was in overalls. On the side of his open car, Mr. Roosevelt rested a neatly-patched elbow. (He liked to wear old clothes on trips.) The patch and a few quick words melted all nervousness.

American Views Mussolini's Body

BALTIMORE, May 1—(AP)—Howard M. Norton, Baltimore Sun papers war correspondent who was among the first newspapermen to see the bodies of Benito Mussolini and others executed by Italian partisans at Milan, said the former Duce had been shot twice in the head and the bodies of all were covered with bullet holes and gashes.

Mexican Force Now in Pacific

MANILA, May 1—(AP)—A Mexican expeditionary force contingent of 298 men, including 21 fighter pilots, arrived today to join the Fifth air force group in battle against the Japanese.

On hand also to greet the Mexican airman was Mexican consul Alfredo Carmona and two comely daughters, Conchita and Leonora, who scored a big hit.

The Chinese used rockets in 1222 to repulse the hordes of Kublai Khan. They have been used in some capacity in almost every war since.

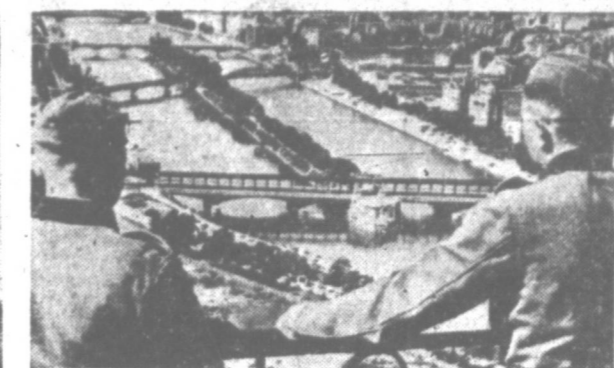
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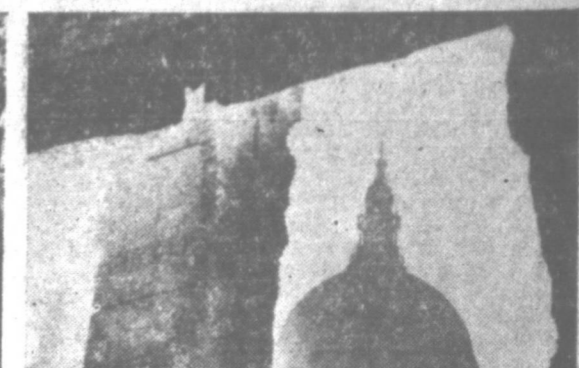
NAZI TANKS LEAD INVASION: POLAND FALLS IN 27 DAYS.



NORWAY RESISTS GERMAN. IS CONQUERED IN 30 DAYS. HOLLAND TAKEN IN 4 DAYS.



FRANCE FALLS TO HITLER IN 36 DAYS.



AIRBORNE TROOPS TAKE CRETE IN 11 DAYS. LONDON SURVIVES AIR BLITZ, FIGHTS ON.

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Yet there were some who hated him thoroughly, and it is true that elements of stubbornness, sometimes vindictiveness and ruthlessness, streaked his character. His faults served to emphasize that he was human in a high position.



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NAZIS INVADE RUSSIA, OCCUPY UKRAINE. RUSSIANS COUNTER-ATTACK, ROUT NAZIS.

The confident German war lords invaded Russia on June 22, 1941, and the unprepared, ill-equipped Red army fell back before the tank-led Nazi offensive. Advancing deep into the Ukraine, it crossed the Crimean Peninsula and slashed toward rich Soviet oil fields.



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The committee with the 52nd Garibaldi brigade and an officer from the Milan partisan command then examined the men with Mussolini and found them all guilty, so my men arranged the execution.

Pointless Discussion



Anthony Cominetti, right, head chef at San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel, holds up his hands in dismay, wondering what to do for ration points as United Nations Conference representatives jam the dining room.

for all this but remember you stood for the government which perpetrated atrocities like these." Col. Seller seized a heavy set stocky, bullet-headed man whose shaven head was smeared with iodine and stood him amidst the gruesome corpses and said: "I now produce for you the man who was commandant of this vile camp. Here's the man who was chiefly responsible for the tortures you see here with your own eyes which were inflicted on the unfortunate lying here."

Story of Unbelievable Horror Is Told About Nazi Treatment of Jews

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER LANDBERG, May 1—(AP)—Nearly 4,000 Jews from various parts of Europe were killed at concentration camp Number 4 which is located only a few miles from the jail cell where Adolf Hitler wrote his "Mein Kampf."

Some 250 Germans including ministers, priests, farmers, businessmen and common laborers from the surrounding country were brought to the camp today on the orders of Col. Edward F. Seller of Louisville, Ky., head of the Twelfth armored division's military government section.

Practically all of the survivors of this camp of 3,000 were mental cases. Most of them were Jews. They cried, grew hysterical, screamed incoherently when trying to tell us their stories. All bore the marks of malnutrition and torture, gashed wounds, gangrenous toes, shallow sunken eyes, bones protruding from the skin behind which there was no flesh or fat, missing teeth.

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O'Daniel News Gets Mailing Privileges WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—The W. Lee O'Daniel News has been granted second class postal mailing privileges and Senator O'Daniel said, "will continue to oppose bureaucratic government."

I am certain every German man, woman, and child within 100 miles (of Belsen) knew what was going on there. —Maj.-Gen. W. P. Templar, AMG director, 21st Army Group.



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