

HAIGLAR — Monday and Tuesday



Resting from a dip in the deep blue sea are Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in this scene from the hilarious new 20th Century-Fox hit, "Rings On Her Fingers," which is currently playing at the Haiglar Theatre. Gene does Hank out of \$20,000—but he doesn't mind! You see, he's nuts about her—can you blame him?

Hilarious Comedy Due Here!

All set to keep moviegoers laughin' with their lovin' are Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney who breeze into Haiglar theatre on Monday in 20th Century-Fox's madcap comedy, "Rings On Her Fingers."

The event may be set down as an historic one, since the glamorous Gene Tierney makes her initial appearance in a youthful, modern role which requires her to go to town in the latest fashions. Up to the present time Gene has specialized in costume roles. Henry Fonda again repeats in a gay comedy role which had the pre-viewers holding their sides with laughter.

The new picture has Gene Tierney rising from shop-girl to debutante in one fell swoop, when Spring Byington and Laird Cregar decide to use her as bait to trap a millionaire into parting with his cash. The 'millionaire' turns out to be Fonda and they get away with all the money he has in the world.

This puts Gene on the spot since she has already fallen in love with him, and the balance of the picture keeps her worrying that he'll find out about her.

In his turn, Hank Fonda gets in a gambling spree that is a key to the hilarity of the film. As jackpot after jackpot comes through, Hank's discomfiture is ever more complete. In addition to the two stars, Laird

J. M. Carson, Jr., of Kershaw, Dies

Kershaw, April 9.—James M. Carson, Jr., 34, of Kershaw, son of the late James McElhane Carson and Cora Welsh Carson, died at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at the Camden hospital after an illness of three weeks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Janet Banks Carson; three sons, Mac, Martin and Kenneth Carson; three sisters, Mrs. W. C. Hicklin of Skyland, N. C., Mrs. Harry Davis of Monroe, N. C., and Mrs. Gerald Michaux of Dillon.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence here by the Rev. W. S. Porter. Interment was in the Kershaw cemetery.

In 1869, a 190-pound gold nugget was uncovered in Australia.



Bataan Peninsula

Washington, April 10.—The sad word has just come that the heroic fight on Bataan Peninsula against overwhelming odds by our Philippine and American forces seems to be about over. We had there about 36,000 troops, the greater part of which were Filipinos. When the attack on the Philippines came, General MacArthur by masterful strategy concentrated his forces on the Bataan neck of land with Corregidor, Fort Mills, Fort Hunt and other strong points at his back. For months this heroic force, short of men, short of arms, short of ammunition, short of food has battled while all the world wondered. Their stand carves another epic in American history. As long as valor is honored in the hearts of men and women, tales will be told and songs will be sung of what our men endured there for liberty, right and country.

Secretary of War Stimson told today of the efforts that had been made to relieve Bataan from Australia. Ship after ship was sent with supplies, ammunition and guns, but of these to out of three were lost—all of which proves how hard it is to carry on battles thousands of miles away from home in territory entirely surrounded by enemy forces and in skies entirely dominated by enemy aircraft.

It is understood that Corregidor and one or two other strong forts are holding out, but experts believe that this final and desperate resistance can not last long. Our hearts go out to the boys lost and their loved ones at home.

The American people must become discouraged. There will come another and brighter day. American production, American patriotism and American fighting spirit will win the ultimate victory. The time will come when American sailors will storm the harbors of Japan, American aviators will blast her cities and American soldiers will patrol the streets of Tokyo. Japan's day of doom will come and then, and then only, will treachery and savagery be dead as the predominating force in the Pacific.

The gallup poll shows that two-thirds of the people have not yet responded to the call for all available scrap for defense. The poll shows that there are 3,000,000 tons of scrap metal in farm yards, and if collected, it would average 175 pounds per family.

War factories need this scrap metal to make guns, planes, tanks, and ships. Waste materials furnish about 50 per cent of the raw materials used in the steel industry, 20 per cent of the aluminum industry, and 65 per cent of the copper industry. During 1942 some 30,000,000 tons of scrap metal will be needed.

This scrap is now selling for a good price. It is useless about the home. The country needs it, and our citizens can do a very real service for the arms program by cooperating with the recently organized Mississippi Salvage for Victory committee. This committee is putting on a drive through the schools and civic clubs to "Get in the Scrap" and is asking our people to either give their scrap to some organization making a collection drive or to sell the scrap direct to junk dealers.

The Senate has passed a bill, and the House will no doubt concur in it, to increase pay for the service men from a minimum of \$21 to a minimum of \$42 per month, with maintenance. Under this bill, the United States soldier receives the second highest pay of any soldier in the world, exceeded by Australia, which pays its soldiers \$62.10 per month. The rates are: private, \$42; private first class, \$48; corporal, \$66; and on up through the various grades to a master sergeant, \$138—the amount a second lieutenant formerly received. For overseas service 20 per cent is added to the home base pay.

Creation of a new Pacific war council, giving representation to Australia and New Zealand in consideration of war problems, was announced Tuesday by the White House. President Roosevelt called the first meeting for Wednesday Canada, Great Britain, and China, along with the United States, also will be represented.

Babson Writes on National Affairs

Special to The Chronicle

Washington, D. C., April 17.—Rationing is becoming a familiar word in our speech. Now standardization is to be its twin in the vocabulary of our war economy. We "ain't seen nothing yet" in the way of actual rationing or standardization. The necessity of doubling our industrial war production every twelve months and the importance of eliminating waste in luxury and non-essentials will shortly strip us of many things. Our heretofore free indulgence and mode of life, characterized by material abundance, should slowly but surely pass from the American family scene.

Face Facts, Forget Fancies

The United States has the greatest industrial production facilities in the world. It is also a large agrarian country although exceeded in this respect by India and Russia. Our industrial activity in the past has been devoted to the production of goods of a peaceful nature. Almost overnight we have been obliged to about face and turn our industrial capacities and our agricultural output into a vast coordinated machine for waging an offensive war.

Great Britain and the United States have been such powerful peacetime nations that they have underestimated the war preparations of other countries. Furthermore, they have relied too much upon sending a boy to do a man's work. This has been true in diplomatic functions, in the handling of production problems, and in the strategy employed in battle areas. The jolts and jars of recent weeks have done much to wake us up. We now face facts rather than a continuance of fancy living. No longer will it be possible or fashionable to have two cars in the garage, two maids in the kitchen, and two mortgages on the house!

Frills Are Out

The elimination of waste in all forms is an important factor in winning the war. We should voluntarily give up the luxuries and non-essentials, the production of which interferes with war needs. It is necessary to provide labor supplies and productive facilities and storage space for the more important needs of war production. Hence, we have restrictions and standardizations in many, many lines of consumer goods.

Women's skirts will get shorter and their stockings may disappear. Men's suits, while pretty well standardized, will be cut to conserve cloth. Many liquid foodstuffs will appear as dried varieties packed in paper rather than metal containers. Plywood and plastics will become standard substitutes for many metal products. This will help certain wood working and chemical companies which are now being converted into sources of new supplies.

Get Accustomed To Changes

Consumer goods, especially personal and household effects, will show marked changes. Living habits and standards must be revised for the duration. Only in a broad general fashion to householders and civilians now know what's ahead of them. To the casual shopper, most department store and other retail shelves appear comfortably filled. Watch out, however, scarcities when replacements become necessary. Substitutes and simpler standardized products will, however, be available and serve the purpose of countless present products.

This entire column could be devoted to lists of everyday items due for changes. In addition to the few already mentioned, there may be notable silver, linens and blankets, kitchen utensils, personal clothing, furniture, tools, laundry necessities, electrical and mechanical appliances,

Eat Ayds Candy and grow thin!

By New Easy Plan



If you love to dance—you will prefer not to sit on the side lines. Remember it's the slender gals who attract the best dancing partners—who look best on the floor.

Eat AYDS Candy—a piece before each meal—and grow thin. It cuts down your craving for fats and sweets. AYDS contain nourishing maltose, powdered carrots, powdered egg yolks, also Vitamins A, B1 and D. Just phone DeKALB PHARMACY, Phone 95

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

ORDINARY TABLE SALT IS AN EFFECTIVE AND ECONOMICAL MEANS OF PRESERVING FOODS. COMMONLY USED BY GERMAN AIR FORCES.

A 35,000 TON BATTLESHIP REQUIRES 3000 TO 5000 GALLONS OF PAINT EVERY 3 TO 6 MONTHS.

50 VOLUMINOUS WIVES' SKIRTS IN THE TIME OF LOUIS XV THAT CHIEFS HAD TO BE REDESIGNED AND MADE WIDER TO ACCOMMODATE THE TRENDS OF THE LADIES.

TO SAVE PAPER, DOLLAR BILLS WILL BE USED MORE THAN SIX MONTHS, AS IN THE PAST, NO MATTER HOW WORN AND DIRTY THEY BECOME.

STRETCHING RUBBER

RUBBER-LIKE MATERIALS WHICH CAN BE MIXED WITH RUBBER HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED FROM COCOA, COTTONSEED, PEANUT AND SOYBEAN OIL.

Trapped in Car Two Drown in Lee

Bishopville, April 11.—Two were drowned near Bishopville today as the result of an auto collision that knocked one of the highway into ten feet of water and left the two trapped in the automobile to die.

The dead were identified as Charles and Frank Brown, both grocers, passengers in a car driven by Lee Jennings of Sumter county, escaped a like fate when he escaped a window to smash his way to the car and float to the surface. Occupants of the other automobile, driven by Robert Holomon of county, escaped serious injury in accident, which occurred at 11:30 a. m. on highway No. 545 at the O'er Swamp bridge.

The Jennings car flipped over the main channel of the swamp, the Holomon car, although knocked off the highway, missed the water. Occupants of the Holomon car, rescued Jennings after he had fallen a short distance down stream. The wreck was said to have occurred when the Holomon car came down for the bridge crossing and Jennings car came up too fast to permit it to slow down before it rammed the rear end of the Holomon car.

South Carolina state highway bonds in the sum of \$3,000,000, were Tuesday at an interest rate of 2 per cent, with a premium of 10 per cent, which brought the net interest of the state will have to pay of money to 2.62 per cent.

MEN OF WAR

General Electric men and women—thousands of them! Four typical scenes show the spirit with which they are tackling the grim job of producing for war!



1. Thousands of employees, only ten days after war declaration, gathered in mass meetings in most major G-E plants to pledge all-out war effort!



2. Almost 85 per cent of all General Electric employees signed up to buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds totalling more than \$20,000,000 a year!



3. A sign chalked by a G-E workman on a big machine being built for war. The sign carried this challenge to fellow workers: "Remember Wake Island!"



4. And day and night—around the clock—G-E workmen keep steadily at the most important job of building weapons and supplies for U.S. fighting men!

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

It's the funniest story since Eve double-crossed Adam out of his rib! Keep 'em Laughing!

Monday! --and-- Tuesday!



Henry Fonda IS NUTS FOR Gene Tierney

RINGS ON HER FINGERS

LAIRD CREGAR with JOHN SHEPPERD • SPRING BYINGTON FRANK ORTH • HENRY STEPHENSON

—TONIGHT!—

"Valley of the Sun"—with Lucille Ball

HAIGLAR

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment