

Gilchrist High Slates Dance

GILCHRIST, April 24.—The Gilchrist high school junior class has its plans well under way and nearly completed for the annual junior senior prom and banquet which is scheduled for Friday night, April 25.

As customary the theme for the christ high school junior class has been a secret known only to the members of the industrious class. The juniors are getting some help from the sophomore and freshman classes by having six girls from those classes serve. Those girls are Clarice James, Virginia Garner, Jacklyn Proke, Fay Evans, Alva Harris and Gloria Hyatt. Two choral numbers, "Deep in My Heart" and "Deep Purple," will be sung by a selected group at the banquet.

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The various committees working on the staff are, dance programs, Emma Chaves and Joyce Griffin; decorations, Doris Griffin and Allen Guddat; invitations, Tommy Hauptman and Eileen O'Connor; dinner for the banquet, Joyce Griffin; table setting and decoration, Jo Cheta Check; program for the banquet, Ruth Kunderling and Bobbie Ferriman.

The prom itself will be in the gym of the high school. Music is to be furnished by Bud Russell and his orchestra.

Caste System Out In GI Cemeteries

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP).—The army ordered today that the caste system be abolished in military cemeteries.

A directive by Secretary of War Patterson ordered that no distinction be made between the location of graves of officers and enlisted men in new sections of national cemeteries.

"The policy of providing uniform burial facilities without distinction as to rank or race of deceased veterans will be effected progressively as new sections are laid out," a war department statement said.

"Burials in remaining grave sites of established sections of national cemeteries will continue under present policies until these sections are filled."

A New Dress For Nichole



Little Nichole Burgoyne plays fashion model while her mother, Mrs. Fred Burgoyne, has visions of what the finished frock will look like. Nichole is one of hundreds of little girls whose spring and summer wardrobes this year will be the result of mother's needle and thread—if her mother is successful in finding the cotton fabric so much in demand for summer wear.

Summer Seamstresses Snap Up Hard-To-Get Fabrics

By EDNA KILLMEYER

Summer seamstresses, despite the tremendous increase in the price of cotton yardage, are snapping up every bit of the hard-to-get fabric almost before it hits department store counters. The old familiar gingham, chambray and percale are sky high above the few cents a yard of pre-war days, with the quality better than last year but still not up to par.

Cottons are being received in Klamath Falls stores in greater quantity than last spring, but the demand is much too great for the supply, and lady now finds herself begging for the fabric instead of turning up a scornful nose at the thought of a cotton dress as she did a few years ago. The best way to find cottons is to drop in or call the shop frequently to keep tabs on shipments.

Of the materials which are available in quantity, there is a wide variety of fabrics and colors. Plenty of eyelet embroideries, spun rayons, wool and rayon creases, dove twills, and a number of washable rayon types in an array of pretty summer shades are to be found. Crepes are appearing more often,

but are still not plentiful. Of interest for those "dressier" dresses—the price of pure silk has dropped to nearly half the cost at its initial post-war debut.

On the other side of the fence, almost impossible to find are satins and taffetas, satin twills for jacket and coat linings, organdy and butcher linens.

Long scarce sanforized shirting is being welcomed back, and many women are using it, as well as cotton gabardine, for shirts, jackets and summer sports garb.

There are a few special types of materials often used for formal gowns, including Swissdown organdy, which differs slightly from dotted Swiss, and plenty of rayon net in a rainbow of colors.

Store managers feel that the delay in receiving materials is in getting it from the manufacturer to the shipper, and it sometimes takes as long as two months for a shipment to come through.

The demand for sewing materials is greater this year than last, with an impressive increase in the number of women making summer garments for themselves and their children.

Accessories, particularly metallic buttons and buckles, are again available in a wide choice of styles and, of course, metal zippers are abundant. Bias tape and rick-rack, missing from counters for some time, are again putting in an appearance.

As to the availability of sewing machines, Klamath Falls seamstresses will be lucky if they get closer to a new one than a wistful look at the fancy models "for display only" in most shops.

All in all, the situation has improved over last season, and with the use of a little ingenuity in fabrics, the famous old "stitch in time" is coming into its own.

Medford Gets Two Guard Units

MEDFORD, April 24 (AP).—Two national guard units will be established in Medford, Col. Charles A. Fertig, commanding officer of the 186th infantry, said today.

They will be "A" and headquarters companies, first battalion, 186th infantry, and will be part of the 4th division. They will include 16 officers and 255 enlisted men.

Truman Signs OTC End Bill

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP).—President Truman Wednesday signed orders formally abolishing the office of temporary controls and transferring rent controls to the housing expediter.

Mr. Truman's action calls for abolition of OTC June 1, but gives the housing expediter control over rents on May 4.

Also on May 4 OPA's function with subsidies and price adjustments will be transferred to the

reconstruction finance corporation and the department of agriculture will take over price controls over rice.

OPA's rent division has been handling rent controls. Under the order 6000 OPA employees will be transferred to the housing expediter.

Another 1200 OPA employees will be transferred to the department of commerce, which will take over remaining OTC functions, including liquidation of the civilian production administration.

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