Partly cloudy, scattered showers

southeast portion; warmer north-

Route Under

London, Wednesday, April

25 (AP)-Two great Soviet

armies united inside Berlin

yesterday, seized fully half

the burning city and effec-

tively cut it off from all rein-

A Moscow communique an-

nounced the junction of the

First Ukrainian and First

White Russian armies in

Southeastern Berlin captur-

ing the Schlesischer (Sile-

sian) railway station and all

the districts north and east

of it, within a mile of the

center of the city at Unter

The First White Russian forces

of Marshal G. K. Zhukov simulta-

neously executed a great wheeling

movement north and northwest,

which severed the Berlin-Hamburg

railway and came within two and

one-half miles of the Berlin-Hann-

over railway. . The latter, useless

because it leads only to a dead end

at the lines of the Western Allies,

already is under heavy shellfire,

Moscow related in an early-morn-

ing supplement to the communique.

Last Escape Route Guarded

showed that in actual miles the

city still lacked some 14 miles of

being entirely surrounded, sever-

ance of the Hamburg railway and

interdiction of the other lent con-

firmation to a German account which said the flaming German

capital was "practically surround-

by the Nazi-controlled Scandinavi-

an Telegraph bureau, said there

was a three-mile escape corridor to the northwest, but that it could not be used because it was blank-

eted with Soviet heavy artillery.

The Russian communique, sup-

porting the probable total isolation

of Berlin, said that Marshal Ivan

S. Konev's First Ukrainia's had

Germans Fight Fiercely

Deprived of outside aid, the Ger

German airforce, striving vainly to compete with Soviet airpower over

the heart of Berlin, lost 26 planes

man defenders fought vicious

nurling in repeated counte

which the Eussians sal

Senate Passes

Bill Extending

Draft One Year

today by the senate.

Washington, April 24 (AP)-A

year but banning the use of 18-

year-old draftees in combat with-

out six months training was passed

The measure, approved on

(Prog., Wis.) voted for it. Against

Another amendment offered by

The current selective service law

expires May 15. The legislation

Sen. Brewster (R., Me.), to pro-

hibit the drafting of men over 31

a cost of more than 6,000 G

This German report, circulated

While the Russian account

Heavy Fire

forcement.

den Linden.

16 Pages

west portion today.

British Open **Final Assault** On Bremen

Paris, Wednesday, April 25 (AP)—Whirling down on Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat, three mighty Allied armies curved the tips of a giant pincers within 25 miles of Austria's borders last

In the far north, the Brit-Elbe river valley the Russians drew ever closer to an historic union with the waiting Americans.

Berlin blazed in its final agonies ing Russian armies. and Nazi propagandists said Hitler capital, directing military opera-French First armies were beating Berchtesgaden itself. a triple drive.

Civilians Race to Surrender

Supreme headquarters, reporting the Allies had captured more than a million Germans in the West since April 1, heard that resistance on part of the Bavarian front was crumbling, while along the Eibe river German soldiers were racing with civilians to surrender to the Americans before the Russian catch

The U. S. Third army led the sprint toward Austria with a 23mile leap from Cham to the vicinity of Arnetsried, 35 miles from the border city of Passau. At the extreme other end of the line

Allied headquarters, like the rest of the world, was awaiting an varian redoubt. official announcement that American and Russian troops, last reported barely 20 miles apart beblazing Berlin to "conquer or die,"

As Nazi propagandists continued in gime was permitting many of its of naked Jewish men and women famous hostages to leave—possibly were paraded around the comady had been made. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Japs Make Final Stand at Baguio

Manila, Wednesday, April 25 (AP) Smashed and bloody Bagulo Philippine summer capital around which the Japanese are making American hands today.

down Highway 9 from the northwest, was within 2,500 yards of the once attractive city. The column was consolidating for a final push, meeting only slight resistance.

Other 33rd division troops, pushing in from the west, seized a 500foot tunnel on the Asin-Baguio road Sunday after two days of Thunderstorm. hard fighting.

a government observatory overlook-

ing Bagulo plateau, was also in In This Section American hands.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-

again at Formosa and raided the

air attacks on the Dutch East drews reported.

The announcement of three Euro-pean casualties-Pvt. Sam Wood,

wounded in action in Luxemberg;

Pfc, Statham A. Boudreaux, a Ger-

The prisoners were taken by the

Japs to Lumban, Laguna, and

forced to rebuild a river bridge after their capture. The Japanese guards were attacked by an armed

lected ten of the prisoners to be

Hitler Abandons Berlin, Hides At Berchtesgaden

Germans Insist That Fuehrer Is Leading Battle for Capital

Paris, April 24 (AP)-Adolf Hitler apparently has abandoned the crumbling shell of his former capital, ish opened the final assault Berlin, for the hideaway safety of on Bremen, and along the Berchtesgaden, the nearest thing to a seat of government the Reich

The Hamburg radio boasted that the fuehrer remained in Berlin directing the fight against the crush-

That was unlikely-how unlikely himself was within the crumbling is best demonstrated on the American front where the whole weight tions. Other European sources, how- of the assault shifted abruptly to ever, expressed hellef that he al- the southeast and already is bathad fled to his Berchtes- tering against the outer ramparts gaden redoubt toward which the of Nazidom's final fortress in the American Third and Seventh and mountains from Lake Constance to

The changed direction of the assault reflected clearly a belief that by getting into the Nazi nest there now, it might be possible to cut off the "head of the snake" and thus sooner stop its tail from thrashing German ports, Denmark and Nor-

Government Moved

Weeks ago government agencies French and U. S. Seventh army men moved shoulder to shoulder and officers when moved to Thurington the American days through men moved shoulder to shoulder gla but the American drive through toward the Alpine foothills that the middle of the Reich forced them

can and Russian troops, last to insist that fitted ported barely 20 miles apart between Dresden and Leipzig, had Allied and neutral sources guessed instead that he might just vanish the Allied governments.

To insist that fitted points famous hostages to leave—possibly through some understanding with instead that he might just vanish the Allied governments.

Madame Goldbeyg was arrested because the Germans believed she believed a preliminary junction alto carry on the struggle. 'Where's Hitler'

tempt on his life last July. Most them after the victory." rumers came from Stockholm, Zurich and continental radios.

one of the Pacific war's most des- alive if possible-if he was found traitors." perate last stands, was all but in in Berlin. The Moscow radio indicated a belief that Hitler had gone One 33rd division column, driving to Bavaria to gather in the remaining Nazi faithful and organize a tified the De Gaulle government of children's army."

leader, Arthur Axmann at his through Swiss territory in order secret headquarters a few days to surrender himself as a prisoner (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) at the French frontier.

Mount Mirador, mile-high site of Hail Reported

A light hail storm swept over nounced that American troops on some sections of Baton Rouge at to prepare his defense Mindanao, only other remaining about 10 o'clock last night, accom-Japanese strongholds in the Phil- panied by a thunderstorm and a ipplnes, were driving north and heavy rain in other parts of the eastward toward Davao from cap- city. "Hall as big as marbles," tured Kabacan, meeting only in- was reported by some residents, Four-Star Nazi General while other sections noticed no

Philippine-based bombers struck hail stones at all. Japanese-held naval base at Salgon, French Indo-China. Instaliations at Swatow and Hainan, China,
were also attacked.

The storm may have been one
Germany, April 24 (A7)
German Gen. Helmut Thumm, comother leaders of the Nazi party,
says no one should escape punishment on the grounds that his
other leaders of the Nazi party,
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other leaders of the Nazi party,
says no one should escape punishment on the grounds that his
other leaders of the Colmar pocket last
followed by a rainfall at about followed Nine Japanese freighters and a 4:30 p. m. Clinton, reported hall welzheim by 44th division dough-number of smaller craft were sunk at about 4 p. m., but no damage boys. or damaged in these raids and in was suffered, Sheriff Charles An-

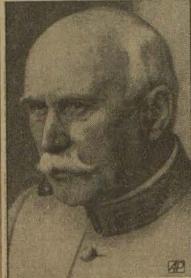
In the other Northern Luzon cloudy, with scattered showers in ing, was pinning decorations on necessary. "hot spot," 32nd division dough- the southeast portion, and warmer his uniform preparatory to going boys reached Tayug on the Villa in the northwest portion. Thurs- to the 44th division command post other Allies "in the use of such last two days' advances by Gen. Verde Trail approach to flercely day will be partly cloudy, with to surrender when troops entered little change in temperature.

Japs Execute Dutchtown Soldier;

Three Other Casualties Reported

Enters Switzerland On 89th Birthday, To Return to France

Paris, April 24 (AP)-Tired, old Marshal Petain entered Switzerland today-his 89th birthday-and tonight the French government an-nounced that formal arrangements had been completed for returning the Vichy chief of state to France o stand trial on charges of treasen



MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN

governmnt communique said corto witness Petain's surrender to ica will not believe Western Holland, the North the French government and for that reason the place and date of she had been in a prison in Warhis surrender would not be an- saw, her home, for two months

southern redoubt, moved his gov- Deat-sought sanctuary during the the clothes from the man while ernment there office by office, and day in neutral countries but were the others watched. Occasionally ordered his henchmen and war refused. Laval, chief of govern- the guards would enter the wom criminal-doomed SS (elite guard) ment, appeared at the frontier of en's cells and lash them with members to rally there unless he Liechtenstein. Deat, Petain's minexpected to make it his final stand. De Gaulle May Testify

to flee again. This time the whole surrendered to the Germans in administration went into the Ba- May, 1940, was expected to ar- of half-dressed gentile women and

military court in Clermont-Fer-rand, may testify against Petain. In London, the press joined in a At the time of the verdict against guessing game unparalleled since De Gaulle the present French the "where's Hitler? whirligig dur- leader declared: "I consider the House Committee ing the months-long period of the act of the Vichy men as void. I fuehrer's silence following the at-

Before the Allies invaded France De Gaulle publicly had termed the Moscow took it calmiy. Dispatches aged Petain an "evangel of decafrom Stalin's capital said the Red dence," and branded Leval and army had orders to take Hitler other Vichyites as a "band of

Trial Set May 17 The French foreign office an-nounced that Switzerland had nothe marshal's arrival and that "Hitler received the Hitler youth Petain requested permission to pass

> The French communique announced that Petain would be summoned to appear for his treason trial May 17—the date was set today by the ministry of information before news of Petain's surrender was received here-but that the erstwhile proxy hearing would be postponed then to give him time (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Seventh Army Captures

Germany, April 24 (AP)-Four-star

Thumm, who said he was re-Today's forecast says partly man corps after the Colmar lick-

Yards of German **Prisons Were Torture Arenas**

Liberated Inmates Of Belsen Describe Long Days of Horror

By William Frye

Belsen Concentration Camp, Gar many, April 23 (Delayed) (AP)-Prison courtyards of Nazi atrocity camps were torture arenas, rivaling those of the days of Nero, where dogs were turned in to rip the clothes from defenseless prisoners and nakedamen and women were paraded together in the bitter cold, liberated inmates of this camp said today

A group of women who had been held in Belsen camp today described Nazi tortures—the flogging of women lashing of the soles of feet, forced prostitution, the use of human beings for vivisection experiments-which they declared were "enjoyed" by Nazi women SS guards as well as German men. Too Horrible to Believe

The things the prisoners endured which they were interned before "For reasons of decency" the they reached Belsen, said Veronica government communique said cor- Molnar, a beautiful Jewish girl respondents would not be permitted "the people of England and Amer-

Madame Irene Goldberg said that Every day the SS guards brough It was regarded as hardly likely
Two of Petain's Vichyite leadthat Hitler would have stocked his
ers—Pierre Laval and Marcel dogs upon him. The dogs ripped

pro-German, was denied admission Auschwitz, Alexandra Dutlewic of Warsaw said, the Germans erected De Gaulle May Testify
King Leopold of Belgium, who ter of the camp. Then the SS rive in Switzerland soon, indicat- made them stand at attention in

ground. Her son was taken from (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Urges Pursuit Of War Criminals

Washington, April 24 (AP)-The ouse foreign affairs committee to use arms and ignore treaties if a number of points not identified, no reported progress on the east-necessary to pursue any Nazi war and a United Press front dispatch ern flank or in the bitterly-held criminals who seek safety in neu- sald they were fanning out quickly central sector of the rugged line. tral countries.

The committee adopted a resolu-tion expressing the sense of con-gress that no perpetrator of atro-

executive branch of government. "This," said Rep. Luther Johnson Three thousand

committee after a group of con-gress members went to Europe to Un inspect Nazi atrocity camps.

In its strongest paragraph the resolution calls upon the government to make it and the governmen

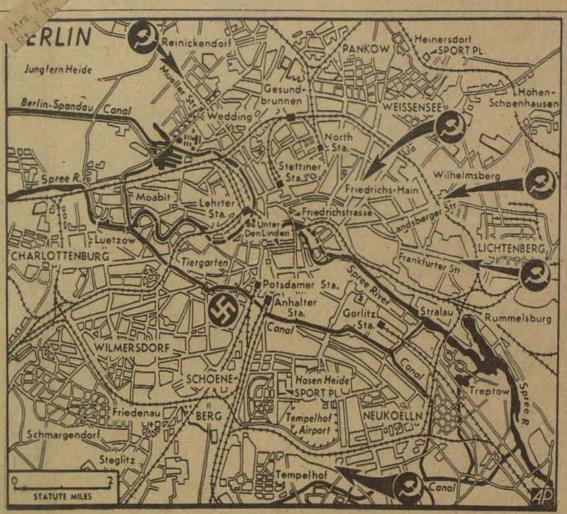
It asks the United States to join treaties of extradition-to secure the person or property of those persons determined to be war criminals who have already fled or who may hereafter flee to any neutral nation, or any other nation that forte to the west. may harbor them or afford them a place of asylum.'

executed "in reprisal of the natives' attack." Sgt. Landry was in In Georgia Mill Town

least three persons were dead and little damage in Ferrara although several seriously injured when tor- key bridges and roads outside the Air Forces headquarters in the Far nadic winds slashed through a cot-

Funeral services were conducted at a requiem high mass on Monday of last week at Prairieville, with the Rey, Father Beleave of D. outside the mill.

Petain Surrenders, Red Armies Meet in Berlin, Will Stand Trial on Half of Burning City



RUSSIANS PUSHING INTO BATTERED BERLIN-Russian drives (arrows) have pushed into Berlin from two directions, and the two armies have united in the southeastern section of the city. Soviet troops hold half of the burning capital, and were last reported within a mile of Unter den Linden. This map locates principal streets and strategic points in Berlin. (AP wirephoto map.)

Yanks Take Vital Jap Position on Okinawa, Invade Three Islands

Allied Troops Cross Po River. Push Toward Alps

Ferrara, Modena Fall; 40,000 Nazi Prisoners Captured

troops have crossed the Po river nawa, where the enemy has lost and fanned out, it was disclosed more than 11,000 killed since D-day, tonight, and across the entire April 1. width if the Italian peninsula armies were sweeping northward of Ishin village on the island's toward the Alps and the enemy's west coast. The Seventh division last redoubt.

called upon the government today Fifth army has crossed the Po at hundred yards away. There was and had seized at least four towns

cities be permitted to find sanc- rara, Modena and other towns betuary behind neutral borders, as low the river fell into Allied hands. the Kaiser did after the last war.

The resolution must be approved by both branches of congress. It does not have the force of law, but is strongly-worded advice to the my confused and his communicative description.

Two thousand planes of the (D., Tex.), acting chairman of the Mediterranean Air Forces smashed committee, "is a warning to neu-tral countries not to shelter Nazi over the Po at points which Al-Written by Rep. King (D., Calif.), the resolution came out of the committee after a group of con-

Press Correspondent United A clause pointed at Hitler and ther leaders of the Nazi party

in two days, he said.

means as may be necessary—irre-spective of the limitations of any Mark W. Clark's armies was concealed under a security blackout. While the Fifth army smashed across the Po, other troops came up to the river at various localitles between Ferrara and Rorgo-Orte to the west.

British Eighth army troops took Nations Meet in San Francisco

Ferrara, important communications center 25 miles northeast of Boogna, and Bondeno, 10 miles Secretary of State Stettinius called ies, as a war preventive. northwest of Ferrara, before pressing on to the Po. United Press Correspondent Aldo

Griffin, Ga., April 25 (UP)-At Forte said there was relatively East, and the remaining American prisoners were forced to witness ton mill town one mile south of however, had set fire to the ancient tribunal, destroying numerous

Several houses were demolished Gen. Barney M. Giles, an Army Sgt. Landry had been in the serv- and many damaged as the tornado filer 27 years, has been named to make here at San Francisco" is putes. ice 16 years and was 33 years struck shortly after 10 last night. commander of the Army Air forces to last man can trust."

The Chinese originated the suggestion to include references to gestion to include references to

of 1940.

Besides his parents, he is survived by five brothers and six
vived by five brothers are Chief thirds of the factory building of the fact sisters. The brothers are: Chief thirds of the factory building, in Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

American arouse of tosuctions and six with serious injuries when two-another veteran Army pilot, to succeed Giles as deputy commander delegation, as reported by Sen. Southeast Asia—14th army seizes ceed Giles as deputy commander of the Army Air forces and chief (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Tentative approval by the U. S. denberg (R., Mich.), also had been American arouse of the army seizes ceed Giles as deputy commander of the Army Air forces and chief permit the proposed world assem
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

George Wallace Named Executive Counsel by Davis Succeeds Smith, Who Will Take Over as Department Head

pointed executive counsel to the point four miles due east of Pot governor, Gov. Davis announced dam line on Southern Okinawa yester-

Marines of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Third Amphibious corps, meantime, landed on three more small islands off Okinawa, securing them quickly.

Japanese resistance continued heavy during the sixth day of the The high ground seized was west

in that sector was bearing down Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott's on the MacArthur airfield, several Three Islands Invaded New islands invaded by the Ma-

rines were Yagachi and Kouri, north of the Motobu peninsula which juts off the northwestern coast of Okinawa, and Heanza, east of Katchin peninsula on the east coast.

Japanese remnants on Yagachi. commerce and industry, Their landings yesterday on the other two islands were unopposed. of commerce and industry by Sam Republicans and Sen. LaFollette

other elaborate defenses. American forces, meantime, later executive counsel. pushed preparations for immediate Smith has been absent from ern three-fourths of Okinawa into

rapidly."

the four sponsoring powers have

Stettinius Calls for Enduring

San Francisco, April 24 (AP)-| bly to review international treat-

broadcast, followed disclosure that viet votes in the world assembly.

in settling disputes between na- tion at the conference.

start toward fashioning "the en- under this plan

George M. Wallace has been ap- speared up from the south to



GEORGE M. WALLACE

voice vote, now goes to the house Wallace, who has been director of commerce and industry since for action on amendments. The amendment relating to 18-1943, succeeds James I. Smith, who The Marines were mopping up will become acting director of year-olds was passed, 50 to 25, over the objections of the high command. Twenty-three Democrats, 26 Wallace was appointed director

Pacific fleet ships poured heavy H. Jones, while he was governor, gunfire into the Japanese positions, and Smith was likewise brought were 19 Democrata and six Repubsealing up numerous caves and into the new administration from licans. blasting blockhouses, pillboxes and the Jones administration, where he was first budget officer and

after May 1, was rejected 57 to 11. conversion of the captured north- the office for more than a month. Wallace has been a leading state extends it for one year beyond a base for operations against Japan. figure since 1929 when he was brought here by Gov. Huey P. Long that date or until the end of the Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, as secretary of the Louisiana Tax global war, whichever is sooner. base and would "proceed very The next year, Wallace became secretary to the governor under Giving long-range support to the Long and served in that capacity their request. About 50,000 men lieved of command of the 14th Germent to make it an expressed man corps after the Colmar lick-policy to cross neutral borders, if regiment which advanced 85 miles at Japan's aviation facilities and then the command of the 14th Germent to make it an expressed of the Po was paced by a constraint to make it an expressed of the Po was paced by a constraint to make it an expressed of the Po was paced by a policy to cross neutral borders, if regiment which advanced 85 miles are eligible for such discharges.

Overseas soldiers who apply for the policy to cross neutral borders, if regiment which advanced 85 miles are eligible for such discharges. at Japan's aviation facilities and senate early in 1932 and ther (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

It was Stettinius, who will pre-

In another development relating to military manpower, the War department announced that enlisted men 42 years of age or older will be discharged from the Army upon

Overseas soldlers who apply for release under this new policy will be brought back to this country at the earliest possible date However, discharges will not be given to such oldsters if they are being disciplined or are in need of medical or surgical treatment.

War in Brief

Eastern Front-Two Russiann artonight on the eve of the United assembly could make recommendanies link up in Berlin after over-Nations conference for a brave tions only to treaty signatories unning more than half of the oppling Reich capital. during peace the world so hopes | Decision of the British common-

wealth of nations to support solidly strike 28 miles nearer Berchtes-His appeal, on a round-the-world the Russian request for three Sogaden and junction with Russians An apparent continued deadlock south of Czechoslovakia.

rocket-firing Typhoons blast convoys in Berlin outskirts.

Stettinius told the people of the side as temporary chairman of the Washington, April 24 (APP)—Lt. 46 United Nations assembled here the U. S. delegation stand on spec- Po river, captured strategic cities -that the "beginning we are going ifying "justice" in settling dis- of Ferrara, La Spezia and Modena and 40,000 Germans. Pacific-Nimitz says Okinawa is

The War department announced formal opening at 4:30 p. m. Pa- proposed charter of the organizational law in the hold one-fourth of the island. China-Jap troops open new drive

(By United Press)

Western Front-Patton's tanks

Air War-British jet-propelled agreed to support specific proposals among the Big Three over the fighters in action over Germany; for "justice and international law" question of Poland's representa-

Italy-Resistance in Italy crumworld—and the representatives of conference, who told reporters of bles as Allied troops drive beyond

peace that man can trust."

As the conference neared its justice and international law in the operational base, although Japs still ormal opening at 4:30 p. m. Page 1.

man prisoner, and S/Sgt. John Gilbert Shea, "missing in action" in Germany, and the reprisal execution of a Dutchtown serviceman, Sgt. Isaac Landry, by the Japs after the fall of Bataan-was made by the War department this week. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Landry of Dutchtown, Sgt. Landry was taken prisoner by the Japanese along with 146 officers and enlisted men at the fall of Bataan. He had been missing in action since 7, 1942, and was killed on June 12, 1942.

force of natives during the night of June 11, 1942, and the following



S/SGT, JOHN SHEA

Shot by Firing Squad

The men were executed by a Japanese firing squad, according to

the Rev. Father Bekema of Prairieville Catholic church officiating.

had been stationed at Fort Nichols were severed in the mill town of ing Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon.

Seventh division infantrymen cap-

tured an important Japanese position atop high ground on the western flank of the flery battle



Both the son and the daughter tering service he was a delivery of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jeter of 3265 boy for the State-Times. Both boys attended Morganza High school. cific and the Philippines theater Ontario street are serving in the armed forces. J. R. Jeter is an aviation cadet and is now attend- school.

somewhere in the Pacific, He joined town High school. the service in April, 1944, and went to sea in December, Prior to en-

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ing bombadier school at San An- Pfc. Sidney J. Daigle is with the Temple, Tex., April 24-Pvt. Chas. Mrs. Jesse Croft of Pride. gelo, Tex. He is a graduate of Infantry division on Okinawa Istrouma High school and attended Istrouma High school and attended LSU prior to entering the service in October, has returned to this country after the service in October, has returned to this country after the of four-star general for George S. LSU prior to entering the service in May, 1944. Dorothy Jeter enlisted in May, 1944. Dorothy Jeter enlisted in the Waves in February of this year and is now stationed with a Naval Air Transport Command Mr. and Mrs. Clebert Sanchez. Pvt. Rand Mrs. Clebert Naval Air Transport Command and the Army since July 2, 1941. He did not be service in August and the service in August and graduate of Istrouma High school entered the service in August and the Baton Rouge Business went overseas in January, 1945. His college and was an interviewer wife the former Ester Sanchez. with the U. S. Employment office in Baton Rouge prior to enlisting in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clebert Sanchez of Carville have two sons and two in the artillers with the Daigle boys, is in the artillers with the Continent of the Sunday of the Sanchez of the two Daigle boys, is in the artillers with the Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is in the dair of the two Daigle boys, is the dair of the two Daigle boys, is the dair of the two

> Burma—Award of the second and third oak leaf clusters to his Air were able to reach him. Williams good, 560 Lafayette street, Baton Rouge, to the rank of technician Medal for First Lt. Andrew J. Triche, Jr., 23-year-old son of Dr. Andrew J. Triche, Sr., 2910 Morn-

armed transports to his credit.

now stationed in St. Petersburg. Croft left the States in May, 1942.
Fla., where he is taking a course and before going to Luzon had in engineering. Before entering the fught at New Georgia and Boutin engineering. Before entering the fught at New Georgia and Boutin engineering. When he returns to the now stationed in St. Petersburg, Croft left the States in May, 1942, service he was employed by the gainville. When he returns to the Illinois Central railroad. Both boys States he will wear the Asiatic Pa-

McCloskey General Hospital, Badge. He is the son of Mr. and at Santa Ana, Calif. Carville have two sons and two sons and two sons-in-laws in the service. Pvt. Hubert Sanchez is an M. P. with the Marines of Okinawa. He entered the Marines in June, 1944.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sylvest, live at move over some open terrain immediately before the town, enemy mediately before the town, enemy fire pinned them down. It was the move over some open terrain immediately before the town, enemy overseas 13 months.

With the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division on Luzon Island in the Philipping of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sylvest, live at move over some open terrain immediately before the town, enemy overseas 13 months.

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He took his M. P. training in Pearl

Mrs. Oscar Daigle of Dutchtown out. The fighting was still in The 25th Infantry division artillery Harbor. Floyd J. Sanchez, \$2/c is and all are graduates of Dutch- progress when he came to at 2 headquarters announces the prop. m. He lay where he was from motion of Pfc. James D. Hobgood, then until after dark, when medics son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hob eral hospital, Temple, Tex.

> Robert M. Turner of 4181 Lofaso ters battery wire crew, Cpl. Hobing Glory, Baton Rouge, La., has street is serving with the U. S. good, with other members of his been announced by Maj. Gen. How- Merchant Marine Service, running crew, establish and maintain vital ard C. Davidson, commanding gen- the German submarine gauntlet of telephone communications with the eral of the Tenth Air Force in the Atlantic, carrying supplies to gun battalions. Now battling in our fighting men" on the European | the rugged Caraballo mountains on Lt. Triche, who is a C-47 pilot battle fields. We had dinner to- Luzon island, the wiremen are with a combat cargo squadron of gether in one of the many United confronted with the hazards of the Tenth, has more than 1,300 flySeamen's Service organizations night travel on the steep, narrow, winding roads of the mountain as ing hours, nearly 750 of them which are in many of the seaports when enemy attack was expected of the European theater of war, and probable, in the big, un- writes Charles Dutcher, a ciivlian rigger. The United Seamen's serv-The lieutenant has been in the ice is one of the most beneficial India-Burma theater for 10 months. organizations in the war today, as it is a place where men of the ships that carry supplies to "our fighting men" can go when ashore and on leave and find good food and a place to sleep, and a reading and writing room where they can write home to their loved ones. Robert Turner has had many exciting times during his service in the United States Merchant Marine Service, but, owing to military restrictions and censor, I am afraid to put everything in print, as I do not want this letter to be

> > Gulfport Army Air Field, Miss .-It was announced today by the commanding officer of this station that Cpl. James Henry Akin has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. He has been in the Army since January of 1944, and is now a radio gunner aboard a B-17 Flying Fortress. Sgt. Akin is the son of Mrs. Katie Koonte of Greenwell

Pvt. Eleanor M. St. Pierre, Women's Army Corps, is now on duty at Torney General hospital, having reported there for assignment as surgical technician in March. As a surgical technician, Pvt. St. Pierre performs many tasks on the wards which aid materially in the care and comfort of men returned from battle areas for further hospitalization. Prior to entering service last September, Pvt. St. Pierre was employed by the Fidelity National bank, Baton Rouge. She gradnated from high school in Baton Rouge and attended business college there. Upon completion of her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Pvt. St. Pierre trained at the Army Service Forces surgical-medical department training school at William Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Tex., where she graduated with a superior rating. She also attended a four weeks' course in applied surgical training at La-Garde General hospital New Orleans, La.

One of the miracles of the Pacific war has been the abilty of fleet units to range over vast ocean areas without the necessity of fre quent and time-consuming trips back to navy yards for overhaul and repair. Behind this miracle have been the fabulously equipped repair ships manned by highly skilled ship repair men, who establish themselves in forward areas to repair and refit battle-worn and battle-scarred fighting ships.

Preparing himself for one of these important roles aboard some type of Navy repair ship is Andrew C. Spinks, CEM, of Baton Rouge, who is presently attached to Ship Repair Training nuit at Mare Island Navy Yard, California

With the 99th Division Across the Rhine-Always under hazardous conditions, Capt. Robert J. Eckman of Krotz Springs, personally evacuated many wounded, and then personally helped feed the men hot meals in their foxholes. From the time headquarters company, First battalion, 934rd infantry hit line, Eckman was on the job. Under his resourcefulness and unusual initiative, a complete installation including a rest but and guard house was built in the woods out of the trees near at hand, Trench foot was erased and the men were kept in the best possible condition throughout the sub-freezing winter weather. Then when the Jerry attack came, he defended the CP, evacuated the wounded with Jerry tanks driving down upon him. When it came time for the weary defenders to eat, he personally saw to it that they got hot meals! During the entire siege by the Heinies, Eckman did more than his job. When the battalion executive officer was evacuated, Eckman took over his duties in addition to commanding his com-Although exposed many times to heavy enemy artillery and small arms fire, all the duties which he took upon himself were executed with perfection, winning himself the award of the

Bronze Star. With the 37th Infantry Division in Manila-Jesse W. Croft of Pride played a big part in the taking of old Intramuros in Manila. As a sergeant and squad leader, Croft on one occasion was to lead his men across open ground covered

was a high school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cline of 3653
Roppollo street have two sons in the service. Pfc. James G. Cline, somewhere in the South Pacific, voluntered on April 23, 1941, and has been overseas 16 months. Lester J. Cline entered the U. S. Maritime service and has been in the Army since August Cuts.

Pistol Packin' The Mediterranean theater of operations as an American Red Cross chapter.

They are: Eugene Reybold, chief of ordinance; Lucius D. Clay: Joseph L. Clollins: Oscar W. Griswold: Geoffrey Keyes; Edmund B. Gregory; Walton H. Walker, and Wade Hampton Haislip.

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She is serving as a private first general. ribbons and the Combat Infantry class in the Spars and is stationed



the Japanese in the Philippines,

member of an artillery headquar

telephone wire operating for a

established a ecord mileage of and economy meals

Joseph L. "Lightning" Collins, an Fine Roast Cut to the former Janie Anita Schircle, the temporary rank of lieutenant- taste for the better things-and a

> Elsie N. Gray, who was formerly butcher shop. employed by Jess Johnson, Baton | Chief of Police Eugene LeTere

gun-got an unidentified woman what she wanted from a Belleville butcher shop.

Chief of Police Eugene LeTere and healing begins, after usin medicated, soothing, time-tester

Belleville, III., April 24 (AP)-A





Are You Getting Ready to GO "ALL OUT"?

Our men in the fighting services know what "all out" means. They have demonstrated it time and again. War may become a little remote to us at home . . . but there is nothing remote about it to the men who are fighting. For them, the war won't be over until the last shot is fired, and the last boat heads for home.

They will do the fighting. We must supply them with everything they need. More B-29's. More tanks. More landing craft. Mountains of ammunition, and 700,000 other items.

All this will cost as much this year as it did last year. There were three War Loans in 1944. There will be only two War Loans in 1945. Only by buying more extra War Bonds can we make two equal three,

That means we on the home front must buy fifty percent more extra bonds in the 7th War Loan. If you bought an extra \$100 War Bond last fall, then buy an extra \$100 and an extra \$50

Iwo Jima was tough-and this 7th War Loan is going to be tough to do.

At Iwo Jima, our men went "all out"-in the 7th War Loan,

we at home must get ready to go "all out." When our men went "all out" at Iwo Jima, many of them didn't come back. But when you go "all out" in the 7th War Loan, you are sure you are coming back, and with more money than when you went "all out."

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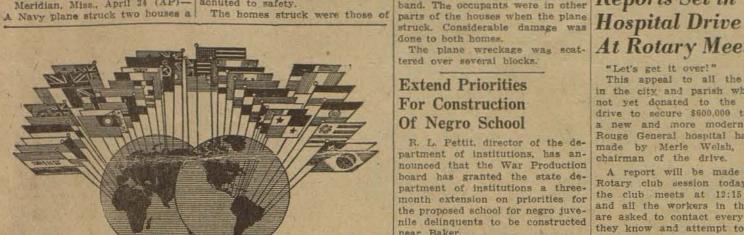
'Yes"-won't you? I'll consider it a favor.

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block apart here today during a Page 3 rain and electrical storm but no one was injured. The pilot parachuted to safety.

A. W. Watson and Charlie Husband. The occupants were in other Reports Set in



ON THIS DAY

April 25, 1945, is a date which will mark a tremendous advancement in the progress of mankind . . , or it will mark one of mankind's worst failures.

On this first day of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, it is urgently important that every man look deep into his own mind, and consider the meaning of success or frustration-not only in relation to his fellow beings all over the world, but also to himself.

This is a momentous effort to compose differences in thought, tradition, philosophies . . . to arrive at a plan for security which will deal justly with all peoples. It should have every man's faith . . . and support.

Let us follow the San Francisco Conference with vigilance—and with prayer.

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May, assistant director, said.

Fire at Delta Tank

sometime this week.

This appeal to all the people in the city and parish who have not yet donated to the current drive to secure \$600,000 to build a new and more modern Baton Rouge General hospital has been made by Merle Welsh, general R. L. Pettit, director of the department of institutions, has anchairman of the drive.

nounced that the War Production A report will be made at the partment of institutions a three-month extension on priorities for the proposed school for negro juve- and all the workers in the drive at a local department store and at nile delinquents to be constructed are asked to contact every person they know and attempt to secure the largest possible contributions. Pettit said that priorities first

have expired June 30 and architechtural plans for the school would not have been completed by that \$600,000. We might as well do contracting for any phase of such it right now, as later."

a construction program is prohibited by provisions of the fiscal code. The director stated that the new Baton Rouge General hos- quota, he said. pital will have a new management, money would become available the Louisiana Baptists who have been most successfull in the run-Plans will probably be ready in ning of Southern hospitals, Welsh about three months, when bids for the construction of the \$375,000

hospital will favor local persons for employment whenever pos-

SLI Band Director A small fire at the Delta Tank To Be Guest at May Manufacturing company building on Choctaw road began about 6 o'clock Day Concert Here

last night and was extinguished in Howard Voorhies, director of the wire. a short time by firemen from the Southwestern Louisiana institute band will be guest director of the Firemen reported that the fire Istrouma High school band when started from paint fumes which it presents its May day outdoor collected in the dust and trash of concert at 8 p. m. May 1, on the a ventilating duct. There was no Istrouma High campus.

A May pole dance on the lawn by the elementary students will band will play familiar popular selections and overtures.

Voorhies, formerly solo trumpeter of the Orpheum theater orchestra in New Orleans will also be featured as cornet soloist.

Pleads Guilty to Negligent Homicide

Shreveport, La., April 24 (UP)-Jasper Mirable, 67-year-old Agurs grocer and cafe operator, pleaded guilty in Caddo parish district court today to negligent homicide in connection with the death of Sherman Whatley, 33, of Vivian, La., several months ago.

He was sentenced to serve three years in jail.

Mirable was tried on a murder charge at the February term of court, and the jury failed to agree and a mistrial was ordered. When he was brought in court this afternoon for the setting of a new trial date, his request to enter a guilty plea was accepted and the sentence was passed.

Recreation Center Entered, Robbed

The city-parish recreation center was reported broken into during the night of April 23, according to a call received by the city police from Mrs. Edna LeBlanc,

Mrs. LeBlanc reported to the police that entrance was gained through a window on the west side of the building. The office was entered and a locker pried open from which was removed 11 jars containing an unknown amount of

John H. Kerr Rites Are Set Today

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Methodist church in Walker for John H. Kerr, 53, who died at 6:45 a. m. Monday following an extended illness. Interment will follow in the Palmetto cemetery with the

Rev. T. W. Sibley officiating. The body is to remain at the residence of Wesley Wilton in Walker until time for funeral

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vanira Kerr: a son, J. C. Kerr, with the armed forces in Germany; two brothers, W. S. Kerr of Walker and B. H. Kerr of Gary, Indiana.

MALARIA CASUALTIES

Malaria was responsible for 17,-000 of the first casualties suffered by Allied fighting men in the New Guinea campaign. Only 3,000 casualties were suffered from other



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Pacific Veteran To Speak Here For Bond Drive

group of specially chosen battlehardened infantry officers and en- week was invoked last July when scheduled for 8 p. m. April 27 Classified Ads bring results. listed men who will speak in the 48 states on behalf of the Seventh War loan, arrived in Baton Rouge Monday and proceeded to deliver his first speech to members of the Co-operative club at their meeting and luncheon.

From Onarga, Ill., Sgt. Kanosky will speak at the industries here, various civic club meetings. Though the Seventh War loan drive does not officially open until May 14, all "We've got to put this drive allotment plan have already begun granted the state department for over," Welsh said. "We are busy their campaigns, said G. A. Laidmen with a great deal to do.

We must push this thing over the top so we can turn to our trial contact committees. All bonds trial contact committees. All bonds purchased through allotment plans during the months of April, May and June will be counted as part When and if constructed, the of the East Baton Rouge parish

Back home after serving 23 months overseas with the famed 37th Infantry division, which liberated Manila, Sgt. Kanosky, former football star of the University However, he mentioned that the of Illinois, was awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for 'exemplary conduct in battle. He also wears a Bronze Star medal for continually exposing himself to enemy fire in directing a successful attack on two Japanese pillboxes which were taken without loss of an American ilfe, and for later attempting to repair front-line barbed

> The action took place on Bougainville in March. 1944, months after his division had fought in the bloody campaign for New Georgia.

He was wounded on Bougainville by artillery fragments which hit e a feature of the concert. The him in the arms and legs, hospitalizing him for 15 days. For these wounds he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Graduate of Onarga High school where he starred in sports, S/Sgt. Kanosky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knosky of Onargo. His wife, Ruth L. Kanosky, also lives there. He has been in the Army for four years.

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48-Hour Work Week Is Abandoned in Orleans

New Orleans, April 24 (UP)-Henry T. Underwood, area director of the War Manpower commission announced here today that the 48hour work week has now been S/Sgt. John P. Kanosky, one of abandoned for the Crescent City.

He explained that the 48-hour

Cancel Meeting of History Academy

The meeting of the Academy of cellation.

| New Orleans was in danger of | in the ballroom of the Roosevelt being classed as a critical labor hotel in New Orleans, has been shortage city. New Orleans is now temporarily canceled, it was announced by James J. A. Fortier,

director Andrew J. Higgins, the speaker, was unavoidable detained in Washington which necessitates the can-



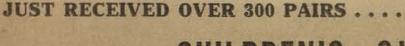
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\$:40-Esso Reporter. 6:50-Martin Agronsky, News-7:15-Lost John.

7:20-Correspondents Around the World-BN.

7:45-Rrythm Club-BN.

7:55-Esso Reporter. 8:00-Breakfast Club-BN. 9:00-My True Story-BN.

9:25-Aunt Jemima Show-BN. 9:30-Esso Reporter. 9:35-Interlude-WBS

9:40-Love Notes-ET. 9:45—The Listening Post—BN. 10:00—Breakfast in Hollywood—

10:30-Gil Martyn, News-BN. 10:45-Korn Cobblers-ET. 11:00-Glamour Manor-BN. 11:30-LSU News-LS.

11:45-Morning Melodies-WBS.



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LS. 4:00-UP News-LS. 4:15-Dick Tracy-BN. 4:30—Susie's Songs—LS. 4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN. H

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7:15-Lum and Abner-BN.

8:30-Spotlight Bands-BN.

9:00-Ice Box Follies-BN.

mentator—LS. 10:15—Harmony "4"—LS.

10:30-Esso Reporter.

11:00-War News-BN.

11:55-News-BN.

Abbreviations:

BN-Blue network.

LS-Local Studio.

LN-Louisiana Network.

12:00-Sign Off.

8:00-Watch Tower for Tomor-

8:55-Coronet Storyteller-BN.

9:30-Out of the Night-LS.

10:00-Gulf States News Com-

10:35-Glen Gray's Orchestra-BN.

11:30-Emil Coleman's Orchestra-

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7:30-Counterspy-BN.

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5:00-Terry and the Pirates-BN. 11:05-Rus Morgan's Orchestra. 5:15-Eventide Echoes-LS. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-BN 5:45-Capt. Midnight-BN. 6:00-Headline Edition-BN. 6:15-Raymond Gram Swing-BN.

7:00-UP News-LS. 7:15-Music-WBS. 7:30-Counterspy-BN. 8:00-Keyboard Kapers-LS. 8:30-Spotlight Bands-BN.

8:55-Coronet Storyteller-BN.

6:30-Lone Ranger-BN.

9:00-Sign Off,

2:00-Interlude-WBS. 12:10-Esso Reporter. 12:15-Orene Muse-LS.

news is heard daily at 7 a. m., presented by Leonard's Optical 12:30—Luncheon Serenade—WBS, 12:55—Louisiana Highlights, Lost John and His Kentuckians 1:00-John B. Kennedy-BN. 1:15—Music for Moderns—WBS. 1:30—Sunny Side of the Street are presented by the Allied Drug

ompany at 7:15 this morning. Correspondents Around the -BN. 1:45—Songs by Morton Downey— World, a 15-minute program of reports direct from the Philippines, 2:00-Appointment with Life-Germany, Rome, Cairo, China, France and London theaters, is

presented this morning at 7:30 by 2:30-Ladies Be Seated-BN. 3:00-Time Views the News-BN. the City National bank. 3:15-Devotional-LS. The Breakfast Club, America's 3:30-American Assn. Social favorite variety show, with Don McNeill as m.c., is heard daily at 8 a. m. The 8:30 to 8:45 portion Workers-ET. 3:45-Interlude-WBS. 3:55-7-Up Warcast. of the program is sponsored by

4:00-Happy Melody Time-WBS. Swift & Co. 4:15-Melodies in the Afternoon My True Story, moving and com--BN. pelling real-life dramatization, is heard Monday through Friday, at 4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN. 5:00—Terry and the Pirates— 9 a. m., sponsored by Libby, Mc-Neill & Libby.

5:15-Richard Himber's Orches-The Aunt Jemima Show featra-WBS. tures Herb Newcomb, who gives oddities in the news and humorous 5:40-Esso Reporter. 5:45-Town News-LS. stories, is presented daily at 9:25 5:55-Names in the News-LS. by Quaker Oats. 6:00-Baseball Today-LS.

Love Notes, a five-minute pro-gram which features love letters 6:05-Spotlight on Peace-LS. 6:10-Interlude-WBS. 6:15—Raymond Gram Swins—BN. 6:30—President Harry S. Truman of famous men, with Barry Wood on the vocals, is presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:40 a. m. by Goudchaux's.

7:00-Top of the Evening-BN. The Listening Post, dramatizalons of Saturday Evening Post tories, is heard Tuesday through Friday at 3:45 a. m.

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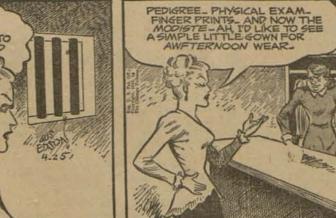
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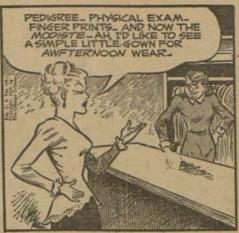
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Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Capt. Midnight, a Serial—blu-basic Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 16 Mins.—nbc Harry Marble & News Time—cbs Walter Klernan and News—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs 6:15—American Serenade; Sports—nbc Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cba Your Esso News Reporter brings

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nbc

10:30 a. m., sponsored by Kellogg's.

Korn Kobblers, radio's most nonsensical band, is presented Monday, Wednesday and Priday at 10:45 a. m. by the Community Coffee company.

Determined to improve his down-trodden hostelry, Cliff Arquette buys a second-hand cash register, only to discover the well-meaning news Monday through Friday at Tyler McVey, his desk clerk, has also bought one on the hilarious Glamour Manor program today at 11 o'clock, presented by Procter &

The News With Orene Muse is presented daily at 12:15 p. m. by the Dalton company.

Louisiana Highlights, a local news program, is brought to you by the Stroube Drug company at

2:55 p. m. daily. John B. Kennedy, well-known news commentator, gives a keen interpretation of today's news and ts effect on tomorrow, every day Monday through Friday at 1 o'clock, presented by the Woodruff

Life Insurance company. Songs by Morton Downey is presented daily at 1:45 p. m. by the Baton Rouge Coca Cola Bottling company. Morton Downey will open today's program with "I Surrender Dear," "The Listening Lady," Leah Ray will intone "Jealous," Announcer David Ross will recite the poem, "Absent Yet Present Persons of the Present Persons of the Pe ent," by Lord Lytton, P. D., and to close the program Morton will sing "Back Home for Keeps."

Time Views the News, with Westbrook Van Voorhis as commentator, in a quarter-hour of the latest war developments, is pre-sented on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 p. m. by the Welch Grape Juice company.

The 7-Up War Roundup, a roundup of the news from the war fronts, is presented by the Zetz

7-Up Bottling company at 3:55

Happy Melody Time, 15 minutes of transcribed music, is presented Monday through Friday at 4 p. m. Study Captured by your friendly Auto-Lec stores. Susie, the girl from the hills, is heard daily at 4:30 through the courtesy of Wolf's Bakery.

Hop Harrigan, Army Air corps leeds have been portrayed for years in the comic strips, is pre-

4:45 p. m. by General Foods. venture story, is heard Monday through Friday at 5 p. m., sponsored by Quaker Oats.

ords being discovered daily.

Even while many German so are still hiding in the dense

British Sub Sinks Nine Ships in One Day

London, April 24 (AP)—The parent papers. climaxed a year of daring exploits along Japanese supply routes by ments would have justified a far sinking nine ships in one day, the greater expenditure of manpower admiralty said today in announcing than the Germans actually made

31, the Storm is credited with sink- ture them," a staff officer said. ing a total of 20 enemy supply ships, a destroyer and four escort erals, including an army commandvessels and damaging several er and four corps commanders.

cent over the first half of 1943.

Allied Officials

With the U. S. Ninth Army, April ilot and patriot, whose daring 24 (UP)-Scores of Allied military, political and economic officials and ented Monday through Friday at investigators descended on the Terry and the Pirates, an ad- stacks of important German rec-

> Even while many German solders are still hiding in the dense forests, American investigators are working on the documents. The Germans counterattacked strongly in the sector recently in an apparent effort to recapture the vital

"The importance of these docuin their unsuccessful counterather return to home waters. in their unsuccessful counterat-Commanded by Lt. C. P. Young, tack by two divisions to recap-

Meanwhile seven German genhave been captured in Harzwald but as far as is known, no political Births in Germany during the leaders of great importance have first half of 1944 were reported to been found. There had been re have shown an increase of 8 per ports that Adolf Hitler himself might be hiding in the caves of

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this forest with other Nazi leaders. It now appears likely that a de-Himmler and others might be in be found talking to a man of an-

A survey of the documents may swell the war criminal roster. They will certainly aid in prosecution of the war, enforcement of the peace and inauguration of future safeguards against any proposed Nazi world order.

Typical of the determination of the Nazi army elements not yet flushed from the deepest recesses of the Harz pocket, three heavily armed Germans, one wearing an SS uniform, yesterday surprised Americans, including a medic and took them inside a building. The Germans shot the Americans in the back then donned the American uniforms.

It is not considered conventional luxe railway car followed by two for Moslem men and women to freight cars which gave rise to make dates or be seen talking toreports that Hitler, Heinrich gether, Should a respectable woman

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the forest-actually were bringing other family, scandal and bloodin the documents and their cus- shed usually overtake at least one of the couple.

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> > MARK THE FIRST STEP Toward a Just and Lasting Peace

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London and Scittish Assurance Co. vs. R. H. Hussell vs. Irene Frances Russell, et al., passed.

Bell, et al., passed.

Paul Lombarde vs. Harry Everhart, passed.

Sadie Hail Davis vs. Fred Davis, passed.

Belvins Water Wells vs. American Motoristis Insurance Co., passed.

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State ex rel, Lewrence F. Varnado vs. Board of Tax Appeals et al. Exception to the jurisdiction of the court ratione personne and ratione materiae was argued and submitted. court reserving its ruling thereon, case was taken upon rule. Evidence was introduced and the case submitted on briefs to be filed. After briefs are filed the case will be taken under advisement by the Court.

London and Scottish Assurance Company vs. R. H. Williams, Reassigned for April 30.

S. H. Russell vs. Irene Frances Russell, et al. Reassigned for April 25.

Frobate, Succession of Sammy Moore Johnson. Assigned for April 25.

Elliot Ambeau vs. Sylvia Harria Ambeau, Assigned for April 25.

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Realty Service, Inc., agent, Mrs. C. T. Cason, dismissal of eviction with the services of the Eucession of Miss Eunice E. Knowles, devanced by the Court. Ambeau vs. Sylvia Harria Ambeau, Assigned for April 25.

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B. Pennington vs. T. J. Drews. For reasons assigned, Court, rendered tent sustaining exception of no of action and recalling the tempy restraining order heretofore isand recalling the application of ninary injuction.

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defendant from disposing of any of community property.

Mrs. Wilma Jeffers Braxton vs. Aubrey Lee Braxton, judgment ordering defendant to pay \$75, per month allmony during the pendency of suit.

Mrs. Beverly H. Williams vs. Allen E. Williams, passed.

Sam Thomas vs. Beatrice Foster Thomas, passed.

Mrs. Lea B. Giraud vs. Andrew J. Giraud, Jr., passed.

General W. Eames vs. Alsie Buckner Eames, Exception was argued and submitted and by the Court sustained.

Probate, Succession of Eliza Watkins Kemp, Exception was argued, submitted and by the Court taken under advisement.

ment.
Shirley Roberts McDonnor vs. Joseph
Albert McDonnor, passed.
Probate, Succession of Gideon T. Car-Probate, Succession of Gineon T. Car-ter, passed.

J. T. Tickles vz. Betty Louise W. Tickles, By agreement of counsel the court ordered that rule by made abso-lute to the extent of requiring defendant

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In rule to pay alimony in the amount of \$20, each two weeks.

Hazel Russell vs. Clarence Russell. By agreement of counsel court ordered that rule be made absolute to the extent of requiring defendant to pay \$15, per month alimony.

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JUNIOR WORLD . . . SECOND FLOOR

Work Enough for All

Observers seem pretty well agreed that Russian troops instead of Americans and British are now in Berlin because of political as well as military decisions. The general opinion is that the halting of the American drive on the west bank of the Elbe was intentional and due not alone to the fierceness of German resistance. That the Western Allies should purposely yield to Russia the honor of taking Berlin may seem rather odd at first, but several sound reasons might be advanced.

In the first place, there is no better place for friendly armies advancing from opposite directions to meet than along the opposite banks of a fairly large river. A river such as the Elbe would offer an excellent and easilyidentified line of demarcation. So would the Oder, east of Berlin, but the Russians already were across the Oder in considerable force before we reached the Elbe.

A meeting of the two armies, charging through the remnants of the shattered wehrmacht or fighting their way into Berlin from the east and the west might result in a good bit of confusion. The elaborate instructions issued to American tankmen and artillerymen at points farther south where such a meeting seems likely to occur give us some idea of the problems involved.

In the second place, Russia has fought a longer, it. And the Americans being Americans usually bow and more terrible war than we. She has suffered an right back. estimated 13,000,000 casualties. It would not be too unreasonable for Russia to desire and even ask for herself the honor of seizing the hated enemy's capital. On the other hand, although we may feel some disappointment, we should remember that Berlin is falling only after a furious struggle. There are thousands of Americans alive who might not now be alive had our armies continued their drive into the German capital.

Hitler at last has descended into the maelstrom, dragging with him not the world but only Germany. He once boasted that the greater Reich founded by him would last a thousand years; instead, the German people, if they ever regain their senses, will curse his memory for longer than that.

In an order to his crumbling armies, Hitler himself has admitted defeat. He has made the statement that co-ordinated resistance on the Western front no longer is possible, and has instructed his commanders to carry out him. their orders concerning guerrilla warfare. In preparation for this eventuality, the Allies seem already to have assigned certain mopping-up tasks to the different armies.

To Russia, apparently, has been assigned the task of taking Berlin and occupying most of Germany east of the Elbe. They probably also will mop up the pocket forming north of Berlin and east of the Elbe.

To the British and Canadians, probably, will fall the task of mopping up Holland and Norway, since this is in their sphere of action.

Indications are that to the United States will fall the task of clearing the southern redoubt, while other British and American armies drive up through Northern Italy. We may not occupy Berlin, but to the United States may fall the no lesser glory of capturing Berchtesgaden and with it, perhaps, the person or the mortal remains of one Adolf Hitler.

Philadelphia and San Francisco

Nearly 30 years after the Constitution of the United States was written and submitted to the states. Thomas Jefferson wrote: "Some men look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the Ark of the Covenant-too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human. . . .

That reverence which Jefferson noted has grown through the years. Today we are inclined to be forgetful of the Constitution's early history and of the amendments which we have seen fit to make in it. Because the Constitution is great and impregnable today, we sometimes talk as if it had been conceived in harmony and born in triumphant strength and full-bloom per-

So we should be vigilant against demanding the same impossible perfection of the document that will issue from the San Francisco Conference. And perhaps it will increase that vigilance if we review a little further some of the circumstances of the Constitution's birth.

The structure of free representative government explicit in its final form was the fruit of expediency as well as idealism. Smaller states, bucking control by New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, the Big Threeand how modern that sounds-won such compromise victories as proportional representation in the House and the popular vote for presidential electors by threatening to walk out of the convention.

The Constitution was presented to the people with considerable fear. Some of the delegates went home before the job was done. Three who remained refused to sign the document. Others were reluctant. Elbridge Gerry thought that it would provoke a civil war. Jefferson, in Europe, was astonished that it contained no guarantee of basic human rights.

At first the Constitution found its support among the rich, and its opposition from the poor and a handful of rich, "visionary" champions of democracy. The series of Federalist papers by Hamilton, Madison and Jay helped greatly in swinging popular opinion. But even so, Rhode Island, which had refused to send delegates to the convention, waited three years before ratifying the Constitution.

The point is that the Constitution has grown more democratic, stronger and more effective with the passing years. Today, thanks to the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments, it stands before the world as a paragon of political right and wisdom, however short we may fall of fulfilling its letter and spirit.

The moral of this short refresher course is obvious. The San Francisco Conference, also sailing an uncharted course, is bound to produce an imperfect plan. By refusing it we should have nothing to take its place. By accepting and amending and improving it we can look with confidence toward a world in which men may live out their lives in peace.

• THE ROVING REPORTER

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: In addition to the story which appears here today, we will print several others which we have just received from Ernie Pyle on Okinawa. We believe he would have wanted us to. As a great reporter, a great newspaperman and a great person, he would have wanted his stories to go through, despite his tragic death.

Okinawa (By Navy Radio)-One morning after breakfast about a dozen of us were sitting on the mat-covered floor of a little Okinawan house talking things over while nipping our coffee.

Our First division Marine company had just moved in the night before and several days' accumulation of grime covered everybody. Suddenly Lt. "Bobby" Carstens stood up and said:

"I cleaned my flingernails this morning and it sure does feel good."

And then my friend Bird Dog Clayton held his own begrimed hands out in front of him, looked at them a long time and said:

"If I was to go to dinner in Dallas and lay them things on a white tablecloth I wonder what would happen?"

A good many of the Okinawan civilians, while wandering along the roadside, bow low to every American they meet. Whether this is from fear or native courtesy I do not know, but anyhow they do

One of the Marines I know got mixed up in one of these little bowing incidents the other day. He is Pfc. Roy Sellers, a machinegunner from

Roy is married and has a little girl 2 year old. He used to be a machinist at the Cincinnati Milling Machine company. He played semipro ball, too.

When Roy has a beard he looks just like a tramp in a stage play. He is only 27, but he looks much older. In fact he goes by the nickname "Old

Well one day Old Man was trying to ride a Japanese bicycle along the bank of a little river where we camped. The ground was rough and the bicycle had only one pedal and Roy was having a struggle to keep his bike upright. Just then an old Okinawan, bareheaded and dressed in a black kimona and carrying a dirty sack, walked through our little camp. He wasn't supposed to be at large but it was none of our business and we didn't molest

He was bowing to everybody, right and left, as he passed. Then he met Machinegunner Sellers on his one-pedaled bicycle. Roy was already having

As he came abreast of the Okinawan, Roy bowed deeply over the handlebars, hit a rut, lost his balance and over he went. The Okinawan, with Oriental inscrutability, returned the bow and never looked back.

We all laughed our heads off. "Who's bowing to whom around here?" we asked. Roy denied he had bewed first. But we knew better. After that he decided to give his old bicycle away to somebody less polite than himself.

As our company was moving forward one day and I looked down the line of closely-packed Marines I thought for a moment I was back in Italy.

There for sure was Bill Mauldin's cartoon character of GI Joe-the solemn, bearded, dirty, droop-

This character was Pfc. Urban Vachon of French-Canadian extraction, who comes from Laconia, N. H. He has a brother, William, fighting in Germany.

Urban is such a perfect ringer for Mauldin's soldier that I asked the regimental photographer to take a picture of him and it has been sent back to the States. Maybe you've seen it. If you have, you can prove to any dissenters that soldiers do too look like Mauldin makes them look.

• HOLLYWOOD

Erskine Johnson

Hollywood-Invite Carter De Haven, the old vaudeville star, to dinner and keep the servants happy, (If you are lucky enough to have servants these days.)

Gloria De Haven, his daughter, is our authority today on the man who came to dinner and the problem of keeping servants happy, which is a very big headache indeed in Hollywood right now. Good maids are getting contracts and swimming pool privileges. Joan Crawford had to promise a new maid a screen test and one of her old evening gowns. Hedy Lamarr had to guarantee a new cook a carton of cigarets a

"We just invite my dad to dinner once a week and everything is wonderful," Gloria said. "Clarence and Mary Ellen think he is wonderful."

Clarence and Mary Ellen are a young negro couple who moved into the servants' quarters when Gloria and John Payne moved into their Brentwood honeymoon home.

"Dad and mother came over for dinner a few nights later." Gloria said, "and Dad, as usual, started telling stories. Clarence was serving and he laughed so hard he practically dropped every course.

"Later he told me: 'I love that man. He tells the funniest stories I've ever heard. Invite him to dinner every night."

Dad Gets Results

Now, Gloria said, Clarence puts on a production every time he hears her father is coming to dinner. "Mary Ellen whips up her fanciest dishes and Clarence brings out the best of everything. It doesn't matter if Louis B. Mayer is a dinner guest-Dad is the one who gets the A treatment."

After three months of marriage, John and Gloria are finally getting a honeymoon-to Carmel and Mexico. Gloria was working in "Between Two Women" and John in "The Dolly Sisters" at the time of their marriage.

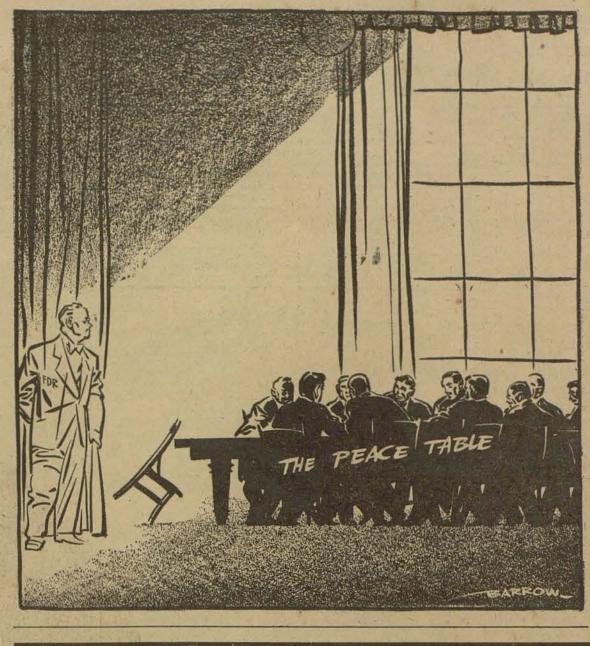
Like a lot of other Hollywoodites, Gloria and John have drawn a chalk line between their studios and their home and threatened dire consequences to those who attempt to cross it.

"We let the photographers into the house when we were first married for one of those at-home layouts," Gloria said, "but that was the end of it. We feel that the minute you start bringing your screen life into your home life, there's bound to be trouble."

Toured With Savitt

Although she was born and raised in Hollywood, with a pair of famous theatrical parents, Gloria had bed, screaming, to get me off-stage."

All Present



INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

first has been formally announced-is fast taking . shape on the war maps.

dismembered German Reich apart north and south within 50 miles of Linz. The goal of that northern votes for Russia, six votes for Britain, and 20 infrom the Elbe estuary to the Alps as it is now bisected for all practical purposes from east to or a junction with Patton's men somewhere south of west on the middle Elbe.

Just where or when it will come, whether near the Hitlerian mountain lair of Berchtesgaden or north of that in the valley of the upper Danube, is not clear. There can be small doubt, however, that a friendly Russian-American foot race is on to be first to clamp a steel trap on the Salzburg-Berchtesgaden Nazi citadel and perhaps snare the master Nazi himself.

reached beyond Regensburg, Danubian transportation hub less than 100 miles air line from Salzburg. Once over the Danube there are no serious terrain obstacles except the Danube tributaries, the Inn and the Isar, to hold up a swift Third army dash to Salsburg and Berchtesgaden, a half score miles south of that city in the Bavarian Alps.

Nazi bulletins placed the southern prong of a twin Russian drive from the Vienna gateway even threaded only by motorways and highroads, a Red in Germany have some relation to the matter.

A second Russian-American junction-before the army spearhead was by German report at Kfisenerz, just over 90 miles due east of Berchtesgaden. It has swept beyond its northern companion-piece pushing Indicated to occur in Bavaria, it would slit the westward up the Danube valley and last reported thrust could be either Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, the Danube.

> That would split all that is left of Hitler's Reich in German hands into three major segments, north, central and south, for final mopping-up purposes. It would also end any possibility of a prolonged last Nazi stand in the Bavarian redoubt.

So far as the Allied front from the Elbe estuary to the Regensburg area on the upper Danube can be traced at this moment, it represents a north-That can be read into disclosure that Gen. Pat- south bisection of Germany on a more or less ton's lunging Third army advance guards have straight line of which a Russian-American junction south of the Danube at Salzburg or some point north of it would be an extension.

Yalta terms appear to have something to do with delay in the awaited official three power announcement of the first Allied-Russian junction in Germany. Press advices from the American fronts indicate observer belief it has already been achieved. There seems no other logical explanation of the delay except that agreements reached at Valta as closer. Storming through difficult Alpine terrain to Russian and Allied agreed zones of occupation

POLITICS AT SAN FRANCISCO

By Thomas L. Stokes

San Francisco, April 24-The United Nations conference, which opens formally Wednesday, resembles in its preliminary stages one of our own national political conventions.

There is always, for instance, what might be called "the blowing-off-steam" phase of our national convention preliminaries. Local leaders arrive from Kansas and Maine and Tennessee and Michigan and the others, call a newspaper conference, and proclaim their demands on platform and candidate-a good deal of it for home consumption to show they are doing their duty and earning their expenses.

They get space they wouldn't get later. They know this, and that is why they come early and

Similarly the delegates arrived from all over the world for this conference. Some called in the newspaper correspondents-and there are hordes of the latter here-and gave out statements.

There's a lot of egoism and breast-beating among politicians whether on the lower or higher level. We might as well realize that.

Then, in our national political conventions there are the big, key states with their balance of power-New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. Their political bosses always manage to come late, after the scene has been properly prepared. They lock themselves up in hotel rooms and act most mysterious. Everybody wonders what they are going to do. Every little word that leaks out from behind those doors is carefully analyzed and interpreted.

Similarly, everybody here waited on the conference in Washington where the Big Three-Secretary of State Stettinius, Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Eden-were wrestling with the Polish problem. The three gentlemen failed of a solution there, and the whole thing was transferred here.

Russia seems to be playing a game. Our politicians call it "jockeying for positions." She holds some good cards. Her armies were blasting their way into Berlin just when the conference was getting underway. The timing was perfect, whether by design or not. We have seen the big states and the big bosses

do that so often in national political conventions.

to go on tour singing with Jan Savitt's orchestra before movie makers gave her a tumble. She was singing with Savitt's band in Florida when M-G-M offered her a screen test for "Best Foot Forward," She had previously played a small role in "Susan and God" for the same studio. A family friend, Director George Cukor, begged her parents to allow her to play a part, just for theatrical tradition.

Gloria has been singing and dancing since she was four

"I wasn't one of those kids who had to be coaxed to perform in the living room," she laughed. "Dad always had to pick me up and carry me to

They come, for example, as did New York in the last Republican convention, with a candidate who has proved that he could win at the polls, with the biggest vote in the convention, and with the biggest electoral vote in any election. They start out with

This similarity to a national convention is unfortunate in some respects. It is not pleasantthough entirely in accord with human nature-to see the play of a species of precinct politics in a matter which so concerns the war-shattered peoples of the world as an organization, based on justice, to keep the future peace of the world.

It is not pleasant, either, to see the preliminary claims and statements and disputes puffed out of proportion, as they so often are, too, at national political conventions. This produces splash headlines about "impasses" and "deadlocks" and "stalemates" which have an exciting and discouraging

to know that this conference has its similarities who has wanted to build up a big Navy now as to one of our own national political conventions in this respect, so they won't get too excited over the preliminaries. It is good for them to recognize that international political leaders are like hose they know in so many ways, full of the same foibles, the same prides, the same prejudices.

For they have learned to discount these faults in their own politicians. They know that national political conventions do eventually achieve harmony and a high spirit of unity-with very few exceptions in our political history. They know that, in the end, our conventions and elections turn out to be fine examples of democracy in action.

This conference here should be compared, in its objectives, to our own constitutional convention. For it is trying to lay the foundations for the world of an organization like that which was put together, through trial and error and toil and prayer, from a group of independent colonies straggling along the eastern seaboard of the United States.

Beneath the political persifiage of the preliminaries there does seem to run a very high purpose here, which perhaps was best stated by one of our own delegates. Rep. Eaton (R., N. J.). He said that the American delegation feels that this "is, in many respects, the most important conference in recorded

The people must hold their delegates here to

SO THEY SAY

We may have to let the Philippines take their freedom now and learn the hard way. It is more than possible that if they get their freedom now they may never again attain their prewar economic stability and may destine themselves to a permanently lowered standard of living-Paul V. McNutt, former Philippines High Commissioner.

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

Beginning today Drew Pearson will cover the highlights and backstage events of the United Nations Conference from San Francisco. He plans to remain at San Francisco during the first part of the session, then go back to Washington in case of important developments in the Truman administration, returning to San Francisco toward the end of the United Nations

San Francisco-The eyes of about 12,000,000 servicemen will be watching the conference that opens here today. So will their mothers. So will their wives, who wonder whether the children they bear in this war must be reared to fight another. So will the eyes of all the hungry, weary peoples of wartorn Europe, still hoping with a hope that flickers but never quite dies that finally we can construct a machinery for lasting peace.

And it is no exaggeration to say that the seeds of the next war will be nourished or rooted up at San Francisco. The events happening at this conference, in its backstage lobbies, and in the chainceries of Europe right now, can spell the difference between peace and war 20 years later.

Seeds for World War III Already Planted Actually the seeds have already been planted

but the roots are not deep and they can be torn up. The seeds have been planted by groups in England, the United States and Russia who already have begun playing the type of power politics which can only end in eventual war between the two strongest nations emerging from the present conflict-the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

Already certain groups inside the State department and the British foreign office have begun jockeying to build up Germany after the war as a bulwark against Russia. Already U. S. admirals have focused the attention of the entire world on the island bases we are taking from Japan, so that Russia is becoming suspicious they will be aimed

So no matter how high-geared and beautifully perfected the machinery for peace devised at San Francisco, it cannot succeed unless it rests on a foundation of good will and mutual trust.

There will be a lot of argument here about three direct Latin-American votes for the United States. But the real fact is that the question of votes becomes pure theory if one big nation doesn't want to

If the tremendous armed forces of the U.S. A. and the U. S. S. R. get fidgety and looking for something to do; if the admirals and generals try to become statesmen; if the State department career boys begin playing, balance-of-power politics, then all the votes and all the peace machinery arranged at San Francisco won't help.

The tragic fact is that already there is evidence that the brass hats in at least two countries, plus certain diplomats, are getting nervous trigger-fingers.

Already there is a strong suspicion that Stalin can't control his own generals. Already there is more than a suspicion that Roosevelt could not

'Trusteeship' a Hot Potato

One such case concerns the Pacific island bases taken from Japan. For more than two years, the late president argued that all islands taken by the U. S. A. should be held by us, but under the United given airplane and shipping privileges on these islands-provided they give us reciprocal rights on their islands

At Yalta something along that line was agreed to by Roosevelt personally. And when he returned, a directive to that effect was sent to the State, War and Navy departments, plus the Interior department which administers insular possessions. But when the representatives of these four departments sat down to work out the details for carrying out the president's directive two departments-the Army and Navy-kicked over the traces. The third, the State department, went along reluctantly, leaving only the Interior department to obey the directive whole-heartedly.

Finally, Adm. Ernest King, commander of the fleet, took things into his own hands and made a public statement against the president's policy regarding Pacific islands. In other words, he went over the head of his commander-in-chief. Although this was a most serious thing to do even domestically, its international repercussions were even more

The Russians, whose intelligence is the best in But it is just as well for the American people the world, already knew that Adm. King is the man protection against Russia later. They also know that Adm. King has opposed Russia coming into the war against Japan, and wants the United States to do the job alone. The Russians also know that a certain number

> of professional U. S. military and naval brass-hats, side with King. (This is not true of Gen. Marshall or Gen. Eisenhower and the more responsible commanders in the U.S. Army.) And the unfortunate fact is that this probably

has played into the hands of the Russian generals who are needling Staling.

Russian History May Repeat Information as to what goes on inside Russia

is always difficult, but there has been increasing suspicion of late that Stalin does not control his (Continued on Page 7)

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Nine Tracts of State Oil Lands Leased by Board

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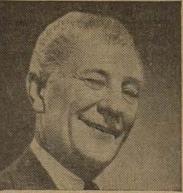
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parts of the state, receiving \$78,782,60 in cash bonuses. The acreage of the tracts totaled 12,663. In
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state will receive a minimum of
one-eighth of any production from
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Successful bidders for the stateSuccessful bidders for the state-

rental and an eighth royalty. bonus, \$1,000 rental and an eighth

Madison, 700 acres northwest of and Brooklyn Boss Frank Kelly, Tallulah, C. H. Murphy with \$7,000 have put the chill on O'Dwyer. Penguins are found at the bonus, \$3,500 rental and an eighth They now think that any Demo- Pole but not at the North.

Madison, 700 acres northwest of Tallulah, C. H. Murphy with \$7,000 bonus, \$3,500 rental and an eighth

St. Landry, 30 acres between Opelousas and Lafayette, Shell Oil company with \$1,062 bonus, \$531 rental and an eighth royalty. Lafourche and St. Charles, 4,512 acres, the Texas company, with \$29,550 bonus, \$13,275.30 rental and a sixth royalty.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Editorial Page) own generals. This is what has happened repeatedly in Russian history. When the generals built themselves up in wartime, they dominated the czar.

And today, the men who once were strong in the Soviet have much less to say. Ex-Foreign Minister Litvinoff, a great believer in International co-operation, is now completely out of the picture. Forelgn Minister Molotoff has less

The generals, in turn, are considered responsible for the previous policy of having a messenger-boy ambassador who they could easily control at San Francisco, Also, it is strongly suspected that they inspired Stalin's demands that the U. S. Ninth army retire from the Berlin suburbs on April 13 so the Red army could enter first.

Tragedy is that some U. S. war chiefs, by going over the White House heads, are strengthening the Red generals' hand. The Russians are a suspicious people anyway. They have been made more so by being shut up by us in the diplo-matic closet. When we refuse to recognize a nation as a member of nternational society, naturally that nation does not forget the rebuff And meanwhile, the State de-

partment, together with the old Cliveden set in England which wanted to bleed both England and gone about plans to rebuild Germany as a bulwark against Russia, Thus the seeds for future peace or war are being planted before this war is ended.

Editor's Note-There will be another column on backstage factors State department, three days after the president died, reversed President Roosevelt's policy of a tough peace for Germany.

By pipe line from Washington: Senators' Caucus on Food

When senate Democrats met in caucus for their first meeting since the death of President Roosevelt, the poor management of the senate restaurants turned out to be one of the main subjects of the secret discussion. Criticism involved apple raising Sen. Byrd of Virginia, whose rules committee is in charge of the restaurants, and he was put on the pan by youngen senators, who formerly served in the house of representatives, where the restaurants are much better.

Byrd was criticized for service prices, food quality plus the failure of the restaurant staff to observe the regulation restricting one large room for senators and guests. One difficulty is that certain lobbyists make themselves at home in this room and tip more lavishly than most senators.

Result is that waiters prefer to serve the lobbyists.

To the disgust of senators at the closed-door caucus, Byrd refused to stand up and argue with his critics, referring complaints to Capitol Architect David Lynn, who was not on hand to defend himself and who is not as responsible for

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Future of Fiorello

Terrebonne parish, 2,467.44 acres the session knew this-is that Byrd consistently stood up to Flynn and

Actually, it is learned, O'Dwyer It's all being kept very hush cratic party leader had planned to to bring new industries to New hush, but serious backstage ma- move in on the New York situa- Orleans. Madison, 657 acres northwest of neuvering is now going on in tion this month, but President

Successful bidders for the stateSuccessful bidders for the stateJohn the Baptist, 47 acres northowned tracts and the terms of east of Thibodaux, Atlantic Refinowned tracts and the terms of Pacific Truman and water to the design to t ing company with \$470 bonus, \$235 blessing of President Truman and make his decision. Hannegan has war." Democratic Chairman Bob Hanne- already been advised that hard-Madison, Richland and Franklin, gan. Both lean toward O'Dwyer, working Tammany Leader Eddie 200 acres, C. H. Murphy with \$2,000 Both will probably support him. | Laughlin and forthright Queens However, certain Democratic po- Boss Jim Roe will back O'Dwyer liticos, including Bronx Boss Flynn to the hilt.

Penguins are found at the South

s Byrd is. The pay-off—and few senators in control in city hall. O'Dwyer has Bring New Industries

New Orleans, La., April 24 (UP) -Walter Carter, chairman of the will not announce his candidacy local committee for economic dehimself. If he runs, the announce- velopment, announced today a plan ment will be made by Democratic for creation of an industrial foun-Chairman Hannegan. The Demo- dation with a treasury of \$250,000

> He said that "other communities in our vicinity seem to be planning industrially much further ahead and have been successful in obtaining postwar industry to locate in their communities, but so far

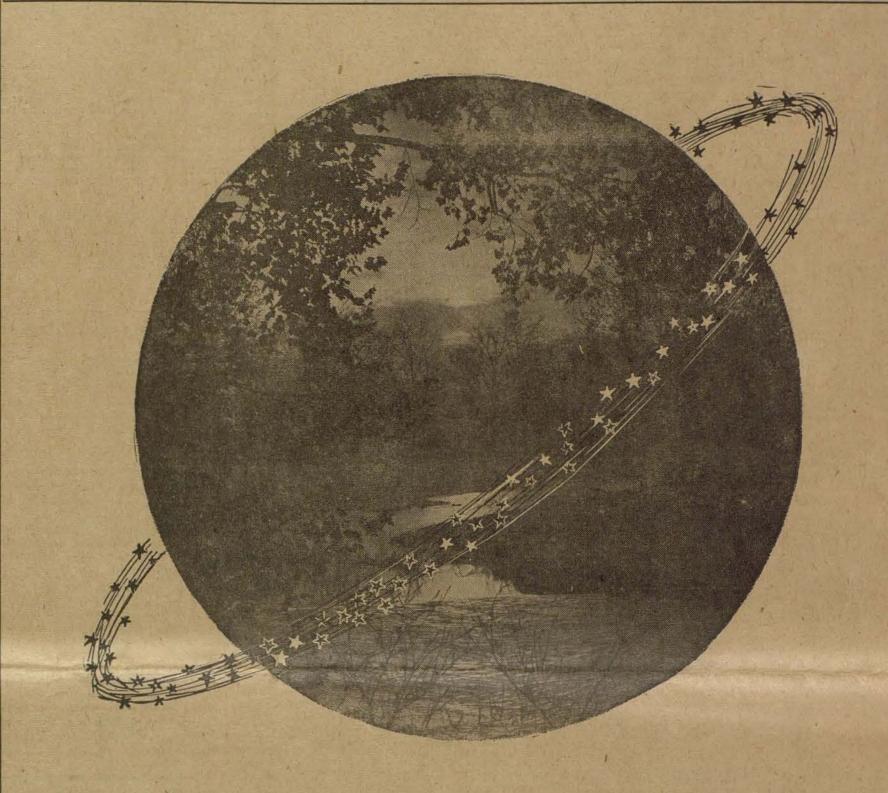
The foundation would set up a supervised group of industrial engineers "to go out and sell our natural advantages to industrialists," he added.

Classified Ads. bring results.

Advocate, Baton Rouge, Wed., April 25, 1945



State-Times and Morning Advo cate classified ads get good results.





The dawn of a hopeful new world is breaking over San Francisco. The representatives of all men of good will are sitting down together today. Their task is not an easy one. The problems are great and complex. It is the hope of the world that they, from this moment of dawn, may bring the sunlight of peace to a new height that will shine forever on all mankind. May God preside over them.

WEISH & LEVY

The prosecution, headed by An-

(Continued From Page 1)

Himmler Reported in Berlin

traveling to various havens.

Kriegk on the Hamburg radio.

Russians cannot yet estimate."

YANKS TAKE

midst of the German capital com-

manding defense forces which the

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that she could be traced by docu-

Madame Billi Wadowska of Paris

"For two years," she said, "I have

Stood in Bitter Cold

in terror.

The Stockholm newspaper Tid-

mass evacuation."

To provide more playing cards for American boys in the armed forces overseas, Baton Rouge Volture 340, Forty and Eight will sponsor a Tag day in Baton Rouge when contributions of cash will be asked.

Switzerland and of his plans to stand trial.

Few Frenchmen had ever expected that the former hero of Verdum, whose troops successfully

be asked.

Delmer J. Babin, chairman for the Tag day, said yesterday that high school sprofity girls will asthe Tag day, said yesterday that high school sorority girls will assist in the drive by receiving donations downtown this Saturday. Through arrangements made by the national Forty and Eight organization, large purchases of playing cards will be made direct from the manufacturers, The logal fund will be turned over to piled against any accused person cal fund will be turned over to piled against any accused person the national organization which in France. Thousands of documents will purchase the cards and give and records of his correspondence with the Germans will be introduced.

"From our fighting men on every front come urgent requests for more playing cards," Babin points would show the story of would show the story of the events immediately leading up to

It is pointed out that a deck of the fall of France and the record cards can mean so much to a soldier away from home and loved of which has not been disclosed. The deck requires so little

are not for gambling but for re- which the French collaborationists headquarters and the commission, because results were more imlaxation. They are not fust 52 acted on direct orders from him. different pasteboards but they It also was known that the crimes in Western Europe and Korsch pointed out. mean diversion to the fighting prosecution would attempt to prove Germany during the war years.

mittee are Norman Dupuy, E. A. war, Goldsby, B. L. Spann. H. H. May, E. K. Bonnette, George Wilkes, C. Mainous, Arthur Choppin, HITLER

ing cards for every American serviceman overseas.

JAPS EXECUTE

(Continued From Page 1) ing in the U. S. Navy; Sgt. Elmo Landry, serving with the U. S. Army in Germany; Cpl. Bradley ningen, said Hitler still was in Ber-Landry, stationed at Bryan Field, lin Sunday night and indicated be-Tex.; Gerald Landry of New Or- lief in reports that he would stay eans and Conley Landry of Dutch- there to the finish. Gestapo Chief town. His sisters are Mrs. O. C. Heinrich Himmler also was still Fortenberry, Mrs. Arthur Minx, there Sunday, the paper added. Mrs. T. E. Engler and Mrs. Carl-Isle Decker of New Orleans, Mrs. gone to Salzberg and interpreted Edrel Engler and Mrs. Rose Four- Nazi protestations that he had rerier, both of Baton Rouge.

Other casualties announced yes- cilitate Hitler's vanishing without terday were Pvt. Wood, wounded a trace." The Swiss also theorized in action in Luxemberg on March that if he left a double to remain 8, and Pfc. Boudreaux, a prisoner behind and die, a heroic legend of the Germans in Camp Stalag would accrue to Hitler. IIIA, and S/Sgt. Shea, missing in



PVT. SAM WOOD

W. E. Wood, 1619 Main street, had and was recuperating in a general

1944, and was sent overseas in itz said. pany prior to entering the service, the Japanese homeland and will south of the confluence of the two had been hopeful, however, that heard Ray Sprigle, Pittsburgh Post-His brother, William Wood, is speed up future operations." somewhere in Germany.

Pfc. Boudreaux has been missing YARDS OF in action since December 13. A letter which his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boudreaux, 249 Chimes her in the Warshaw ghetto and that he is well and anxious to vived because of a tatooed triangle a broad front. start getting the Red Cross pack- on her left arm which indicated

A brother, Pvt. Rudolph, Jr., is mentary evidence. overseas.

Missing in Action

S/Sgt. John Gilbert Shea, son of the stories concerning Nazi concen-Mrs. William Bryant Thomason, tration camps until she found herhas been reported missing in ac- self in one. tion over Germany since April 4. He has been overseas since early not been easy or quiet for one in July, 1944, and was serving as moment, and I still cannot rest. I had not been made, but field dis- sible for initiating studies and makflight engineer and aerial gunner wake up from my sleep screaming patches from both sides of the ing recommendations with respect on a Marauder bomber. Sgt. Shea was one of the first

enlisted prior to Pearl Harbor, He said she was a niece of Irma Uos- German radio accounts persisted is a graduate of Warren Easton High school in New Orleans and Belsen two weeks after working in Still was in Berlin, personally distribution, allocation, pro- tator who flew over Berlin in a slashed across the Danube at High school in New Orleans and was a scholarship student at LSU before entering in geology and was a scholar in geology and was a sc majoring in geology and was a God would help us. And then after member of the ROTC Artillery a while we began to doubt that mured himself in his Berchtesgaden general tone of confidence and degeneral tone of confidence and degenera

He trained at Ellington and Shep- even God would help us." wings at Buckingham Field, Fla., thin dress. They had no underwear First White Russian army north world peace structure. and left for overseas duty from and no shoes.

Barksdale Field. He has received "We stood several awards since entering the the bitter cold," Veronica said. Welten and Nauern-38 miles east sentatives of 46 nations, pledged to GEORGE WALLACE service, including the air medal "They could not break us, but only of the American Ninth army posi- produce a plan for peace, was alwith several oak leaf clusters. He the young could stand. The old and tions on the Elbe river west of most complete. had just written that he hoped to the sick-for them there was only Berlin. complete his 65th mission soon death."

and perhaps then return to the Maria Hollaendar of Hungary.

Sgt. Shea is the grandson of Dr. by the Germans because he would and Reinickendorf inside the north- conference formally, and introduce Gaston L. Porterie, while Porterie and Mrs. William J. Gilbert of New Orleans. His wife, Mrs.Katherine Shea, and son, Dennis, reside hate."

by the Germans because he would not tell where he had hidden his wealth, said suddenly: "I feel no hate."

President Truman, specific from the dio from Washington. Chairman of the American content of the American in Houston, Tex. His brother,

Robert H. Shea, is on active duty from the other women. threatening to sign the Pacific with the submarine "I cannot feel hate," she said. "I least two parts,

don't believe I can feel any emo-

laughing, and asking if it were miles west of Potsdam. A government spokesman dis- possible to get word of her safety The bitterness of the struggle tion to succeed in establishing a tice of law and much of

She said that her only living rela- of 48 tanks, more than 200 field

an engineer who once lived in tives selzed in the Berlin battle must meet both at this conference into the Jones administration as The marshal and his wife ar- Chicago. She said she supposed he Monday, plus more than 3,000 Ger- and afterwards. I say it because I director of commerce and indus-

der shortly before 9 a. m. He Most of the women who had On all fronts on Monday the the world demand this of us and terday. realined in his car during the hour- relatives in the United States had Germans lost 110 tanks, Moscow the governments represented at Wallace in his various capacities and his Timberwolf (104th) divilong frontier proceedings but forgotten street addresses, and added, and lost 6,000 prisoners on this conference must not and will in the state government wrote waved to the crowd as he left many of them were not sure of the the front near Dresden.

in the United States was Berta ful accounts of the inferno that Paul Henri Spaak appraised the \$10,000 a year and the director member of the 57th Reconnaissance of Ulm. Other French units pushed a bantam weight machine gun. The member of the 57th Reconnaissance of Ulm. Other French units pushed a bantam weight machine gun. The member of the 57th Reconnaissance of Ulm. Other French units pushed a bantam weight machine gun. The schuster of Frankfort on Main— was Berlin, but were chary of momentous task laid out for the of commerce and industry receives brother. Heinz Schuster of 507 procless the schuster of 507 procless Sallen where he presently is stay- Among persons having relatives broadcast spasmodically, gave color- hotel, Belgian Foreign Minister The executive counsel receives France was electrified by the brother, Heinz Schuster of 507 specific locations in fighting which conference and declared:

Probe of Nazi Horror Camps

commission to send investigators to German horror camps, it was

commission cleared up doubt as to Attacking his subject through what the commission could do what he called the three phases about investigating atrocity camps of Russian development, the prefound by Allied troops directly. Hitler German minister of justice The commission chairman, Lord explained how Russia had experi-Wright, said four days ago that it enced two revolutions before arhad no power for first-hand ob- riving at the present economic and

Commission members will leave London by plane Thursday. They the first world war was the spearexpect ot spend some time at the head for the revolution in economy Buchenwald and Belsen camps and and society that came about 1928, ossibly at Dachau, if the military he explained. to question victims of and to build Russians perfected planning to a today. legal cases for the trials of those greater degree than has been real-

with Elsenhower on procedure for was for regimentation of society. bringing atrocity-committting Nazis industry and agriculture with em-The prosecution also said the to justice. They want to ask him phasis on the psychological apdossier would show with almost whether a war crimes office can be proach. The people accepted ruth-It is emphasized that the cards complete accuracy the extent to set up to link Allied supreme less but It would gather evidence about portant than individuals, Dr.

boys, the local committee says.

that Petain was in communication

They also hope that discussions as they have in war, and they will include procedure for war were actually in the war, just as They also hope that discussions as they have in war, and they criminal trials. Some members feel Germany was, before the shooting military courts made up of repre- started. sentatives of the various United

In commons, War Minister Sir To date the national Forty and ago," said this Russian broadcast.

Eight has sent 610,476 decks over"and ordered him to recruit at "and ordered him to recruit at that the Allies take retaliatory measures against German prisons." brought to the Bavarian redoubt ers for what was done to the and there trained and organized Allied prisoners in German camps. into death battalions. This recruit- Britain will stick to the Geneva convention governing treatment of ing is going on under the guise of

Grigg reminded commons that a arge number of British and Allied prisoners still were in German hands, although Germany has offered to leave them in prison camps for the Allies to liberate.

London's Lights

London, April 24 (AP)-The lights went on again in London last night with the lifting of total an impression of the steps Russia September 1, 1939, but this capital still was far from the brightly illuminated city of prewar days.

umors about "ghost trains" in which leading Nazis were reported only in patches. Hotels, restaurants, cafes, penny arcades and the The Nazi version was reiterated like took advantage of the lifting today by Propagandist Dr. Otto of the ban, but for the most part crowds milled around in the dimness to which they have become has his doctor's degree from the "Everybody knows," he said, "that the fuehrer is standing in the

Big Ben's clock remained dark been in this country for 10 years. and only one light showed in Buckingham palace. No. 10 Downing street and the government buildings in Whitehall also were

resources, 100 to 150 Marianas-

day morning, concentrating on the (Continued From Page 1) big Hitachi aircraft engine plant shot down Tuesday, Moscow re-

Pvt. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. the third on Tokyo in ten days,
T. E. Wood, 1619 Main street, had With the Third Marine Amphibihibi- pleted the encirclement of a trewhen he was hit by a machine lightly defended center and northgunner. His parents received a letter from him Monday in which the stated that three-quarters of Okinawa is in American possession.

Igntly defended center and northmiles broad, stretching clear back mations seeking to guide the world into the ways of permanent peace.

Nor did the secretary of state in American possession. "We don't have to wait for com-

It was in that area that Soviet yes" the United Kingdom would

without confirmation that a union suit. already had been reached at Eilen- Two additional Chinese suggesburg, nine miles northeast of tions, to be submitted to the con-Leipzig, but dispatches from the ference, also won endorsement of said that she had never believed U. S. First army front said no the sponsoring nations-China herlinkup had yet been made. self. Britain, Russia and the Unit-

front left little doubt that Adolf to the development and revision of

myk of Chicago, who had been at in reporting that Hitler himself cil should specifically provide for

The women said that all the and northwest of Berlin had taken "We stood dressed like that in the towns of Kremmen, Flatow, day. Tonight the roster of repre-

White Russians took the Berlin them to order in San Francisco's He was then made assistant atwhose father was beaten to death city districts of Tegel, Wittenau magnificent opera house, open the torney general under Federal Judge

tion-hate, love, affection, or any- forces took the Berlin city districts said: of Mariendorf, Lankwitz, Ostdorf "I come to San Francisco with the end of his term in May, 1940. mans heading toward the Ameri- ing men. She meant it, but later she was and Stahnsdorf, the latter four the firm belief that the United Na- For the next three years Wallace can lines in the corridor between

was evidenced by Moscow's listing world organization.

news of the marshal's arrival in Commerce street, Shreveport, La, they said was fluctuating.

Rescind Bartlow Appointment to

news of Yank-Russian juncture in Germany as a logical reason for understanding our ally, Russia, Dr. Karl Korsch, traced the growth of day elected F. C. Haley, principal the Soviet Union when he spoke of Summerfield High school for

department of education.

The Bolshevist revolution during intendent by the hoard at the reorganization meeting, was abolished by the board, J. T. situation permits. Their object is In this second revolution the Gibson, board president, announced

> ized either in Germany or in the former public service commission member, withdrew his claim to office by submitting his resignation which was accepted by the

> > After Patton's election in January, an opinion written by the office of the attorney general held that Patton did not possess the legal qualifications required for the position.

qualified, but said he would resign for the sake of peace and harmony. "If we want to integrate this The term of the present super-Russian impulse for production in intendent, T. A. Hanchey, will our culture, we must accept some expire July 1.

in school work in the state.

LaGuardia Blames and social difference is emphasized to make man work more," the lec-For Black Market

blackout restrictions imposed on has taken in going from com-September 1. 1939, but this capital munism to socialism, in going from end a "deplorable" situation was advocation of abolition of classes adopted today by house Republi- with the job of fighting for one reto the utilization of class dis- cans. tinctions to promote increased

Food production also would be dustry under the resolution, approved at a caucus. Rep. Jenkins of Ohio, chairman of a Republican study committee which has been investigating food shortages, told his colleagues:

"The confusion and disorganization resulting from conflicting and arbitrary orders from a half-dozen different agencies has created maldistribution, false shortages, blac

tice in its first appearance, in this Mayor LaGuardia of New York III health. Stettinius batted back a host of struck out at government meat

Wheeler (D., Mont.) called for "good stiff sentences" for ringleaders of black markets "raging" acress the nation. He said there seems to be "a complete breakdown" of enforcement and "OPA might as well close up." themselves committed by decisions

Attlee, had promised, that "Oh, trict's meat.

La Guardia, testifying to another years the United States must bear much of the burden of feeding Europe. To do this job, take care of the American population and weed out black markets, he pro-

Suggests Higher Subsidies 1. A cent a pound higher ceiling prices on meat all the way from the producer to the consumer.

2. Higher subsidies, where necessary, to guarantee the meat in- Says Berlin dustry against loss and thus "destroy the reason" for black mar- Is in Flames ket operations.

3. Merger of the War Food administration and OPA-"Let's get

mayor told the senate agriculture Moscow announced officially that tions alike "must not and will not subcommittee investigating the food pard fields in Texas, received his clothes they had consisted of one the great looping drive of the fail" in their task of erecting a situation that the meat shortage doesn't surprise him. He saw it Delegates arrived throughout the coming last fall.

When Richard W. Leche became Chairman of the American dele- governor in 1936, he created the There was a gasp of astonishment five miles from Reinickendorf, gation and temporary chairman of office of executive counsel to the threatening to slice Berlin into at the conference itself, Stettinius governor and gave the post to least two parts.

the conference itself, Stettinius governor and gave the post to stepped down from a glistening Wallace. After Leche resigned in On the south the First Ukrainian transport plane this morning. He 1939, Wallace continued in the post under Gov. Earl K. Long until

tions are united in their determina- was engaged in the private pracpractice was made up of attacks "I say this with no wish to on the laws passed by the 1940 for permission for Petain to pass tive was an uncle, Nandor Szansz, guns, 2,550 trucks and 88 locomo- minimize the difficulties that we legislature. In 1943 he was brought corridor, he said. believe all the peaceful peoples of try, a position he held until yes-

he front near Dresden.

The Germans, continuing to Almost in echo, in a downtown now on the statute books. some of the most important laws

conference and declared: \$7,500 a year. Both Wallace and "piggy-backed" in the single- Liel, within ten miles of Basel, a minute, or a clip of 15 cartridges in one and one-qarter seconds. Switzerland.

13 Million Troops Will Battle Nazis When Reds, Allies Meet

well-informed observers said to- posed of second-rate troops,

generous for the Germans. Hitler's strength, are being chewed up in remaining armies are believed to the east. otal about 150 to 175 divisions, irtually none at full strength.

Figures for the Allied force, also an estimate, include service divisions, air force ground crews and other noncombatants. Of these, it is believed Premier Marshal Josef Stalin has 550 divisions—roughly .250,000 men—and that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commands in the If the Germans held the Po plain, neighborhood of 4,500,000. The American Fifth army and "breadbasket" for their southern

the British Eighth army in Italy redoubt area in the mountains risprobably will enter the final battle ing from Northern Italy and beyond. from the south, together with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav army. These have access to the Skoda armathree armies are not included in ments works at Pilsen; some iron

The question naturally arises: Bavaria; some steel from Northern Who will lead these forces when Italy. They have food, chemicals, they link and become, at least on textiles and power redoubt region. the surface of things, combined

tained here is that no change in be unable to bring in much more. command is contemplated, Premier for Patton and Lt. Gen. Alexander Marshal Josef Stalin will remain M. Patch have cut the roads to the the commander of his seven armies north; the 14th Air force in Italy bearing down on Central Germany from the east. Eisenhower will retain the supreme command of the from Italy. Only hazardous supply five American, one British, one routes through the Bohemian John D. Bartlow, whose election French and one Canadian armies plateau and the Austrian Alps re-

cently announced, could not be remain unchanged. The Allied armies in the west already are extended as a result of their sensational April drive. It is unlikely that supplies will be moved through them to the eastern, or Russian, armies. In the first fortnight of April, more than 35,000 tons of flying in close co-ordination with supplies were carried by plane to the Red airforce, today attacked land (III.) Argus.

shal Gen. Albert Kesselring has truck laden with troops and gaso- Observes (secretary). esolution urgently requesting Pres- The Hague in Western Holland that British jet-propelled planes ident Truman to put a single agen- with almost no communications, were out in force for the first time, Gazette. doubt, or last refuge, in the south, aircraft destroyed or damaged and possibly forming another in during the day.

Truman Prepares Speech for World Peace Conference

THREE ALLIED The French press agency, quot y an hour with Cordell Hull at American and Soviet troops had

the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical met at Ellenburg, on the Mulde center, Hull, a conference delegate, river nine miles northeast of Leipwill be unable to attend because of zig. The chief executive had an op- and important communications cen-

questions on the touchy Polish policies as unrealistic and urged portunity to discuss with the for- ter on the Danube, fell to the the White House tomorrow night The Third army, continuing its formally opening the San Fran- spectacular drive southward from cisco gathering. The speech will wind up a half- battled within eight miles of the

the boundary of Czechoslovakia hour program from 7:30 to 8:00 big traffic hub of Regensburg and p. m., eastern war time, on which within 35 miles of hte Austrian Secretary of State Stettinius, Gov. border. Traveling fast under a Mrs. Irene Orgeron, Opelousas. Earl Warren of California and partial news blackout, Lt. Gen. Mayor Fred D. Lapham of San George S. Patton's famed armored Wheeler is chairman of a senate Francisco will be the other speak- forces were closing in relentlessly on Regensburg from three sides

Aside from the visit to Hull, Mr. and slicing hourly nearer the ram- Del., Sorrento. Gazette reporter, testify that black Truman's day was more or less parts of the enemy's southern "for-But the British, in the words of markets supply an estimated 80 routine. He talked Missouri politics tress." gan of the Democratic National committee. Byron Price, brought advantage of the enemy's diser senate agriculture subcommittee him up to date on censorship mat- ganized state, seized several bridges ters. Truman has asked Price to intact across the Regan river, remain as director of censorship. which flows northwest from Regens-

Among those who said they burg, and sped across into the called merely to pay their respects towns of Wacherling and Nittenau, today were James P. McGranery, 14 miles northeast of Regensburg. assistant to the attorney general; Other doughboy columns drove into Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of Rechberg, 12 miles northwest o the house ways and means com- the city, and to the vicinity mittee, and Sen. Pepper (D., Fla.). Etzenburg, eight miles to the west.

Lowell Thomas

(By United Press) Lowell Thomas, news commenin flames." forces. The 12th Armored division The city, "with the exception of expanded its bridgehead across the

the Potsdam area, is in flames Danube near Dillingen, 50 miles from one end to the other," northwest of Munich, to ten miles Army Wounded-European Regions Thomas said. He made the trip wide and six deep and began over the embattled capital in a probing into the foothills of the P-51 of the Ninth Air Force. As they flew over Berlin at 6,000 Fanning out along the north bank

feet beneath a heavy cloud cover, of the Danube, the Tenth Armore an artillery duel was in progress division reached Erbach, six miles just beneath them, he said. "Heavy guns on both sides were miles north of Augsburg, was cap-

going all out, with dense clouds tured by the 42nd Infantry diof smoke rolling over Berlin," he vision in a ten-mile thrust. "Potsdam and the southern side infantry divisions and eight ar- Army Prisoner of War-Germany of Berlin seemed comparatively un- mored divisions were participating

damaged, while the rest of Berlin in the mighty offensive to crush is blazing from end to end." He described the Nazi capital as doubt. Munich, birthplace of the "Hitler's smoking funeral pyre." Returning from Berlin, Thomas ultimate destruction, was being talcum powder can and the kitchen

said he sighted an encampment caught in a mammoth nuteracker of 20,000 to 30,000 unarmed Ger- by more than 375,000 Allied fight- adapted to form the double shell of the Russians and the American of Ulm and south of Stuttgart than 1,500,000 of the hand-held this First army.

trip "for two days I had been slave laborers,

with the ground troops nearest the Russians with Geo. Terryhallen beyond their Danube crossing at the top of the container. sion-the Russians only 18 miles their last reported positions in the away, the Germans in between."

Six AP Directors Re-Elected for Three-Year Terms

were re-elected for three-year terms, tellers announced today after completing the count of proxies voted at yesterday's annual

The directors, and the votes received by each follow: Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Times, 6,473.

Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune, 5,667. Palmer Hoyt, Portland Oregon-

an, 5,680. L. K. Nicholson, New Orleans Times-Picayune, 5,156, E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-

Telegram, 6,391. Perry was nominated from mem-

Robert McLean, Harte, San Angelo (Tex.) Standard, first vice-president; Norman How much the Germans have Chandler, Los Angeles Times, second vice-president; Lloyd Stratton, is not known. They probably will secretary; F. J. Starzel, assistant secretary; L. F. Curtis, Treasurer. Claude A. Jagger was elected as-

Kent Cooper continues as executive head of The Associated Press, serving as executive director and general manager. At the annual meeting of the

AP, the following were elected to serve on the nominating commit-Hazelton (Pa.) Standard Sentinel

Troops in Berlin

London, April 24 (UP) — RAF
rocket-firing Typhoon war planes, gerald, Pontiac (Mich.) Daily
Press; Pohn W. Potter, Rick Is-

Western Division-W. H. Cowles,

W. W. Knorpp, Phoenix (Ariz.)

St. Cloud (Minn.) Daily Times. Southern Division-Roy McDoncolumns of German transport ald, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Newsmoving slowly toward Berlin in

Free Press. Western Division - Clark F Walte, San Pedro (Calif.) News-

Roll of Honor

LOUISIANA Ray Calvin Elder, Shreveport.

Morise Z. Sepulvado, Nobl Army Wounded-European Regions George C. Carter, New Orleans. Charles E. Colombel, Jr., Buras. John B. Descant, Cottonport. Lawrence Guidry, Maurice. James J. Lacour, New Orleans.

Earl F. Miller, Bastrop. S/Sat. Allen J. Orgeron son of Joseph N. Oubre, LaPlace.

Pfc. Augustus M. Powers, Sr., Charles D. Rhodes, Jr., Shreve-

Charles F. Smith, Shreveport. James R. Smith, Shreveport William J. Thomas New Iberia. Jimmy B. Wallace, Keatchie, Williams, Army Wounded-Pacific Regions Charles H. D. Archer, New Or-

Hagin O. Mosley, Bienville Percy L. King, Monroe. eastward for a 23-mile gain and Army Prisoners of War-Germany Ernest Labouve, Jennings. Pfc. Walter H. White, son of

> MISSISSIPPI Navy Dead Jesse E. Murphree, Lyon. Navy Wounded James N. Bourne, Grace.

Branscomb D. Thompson, Shan-David Tidwell, Potts Camp Army Dead-European Regions Carl F. Dillard, Saltillo.

William L. Floyd, Greenville. Willie L. Jackson, Collinsvile, Luther L. Meeks, Tupelo. Edward R. Palmer, Holly Springs. Dewey L. Parish, Jr., McCool. Sam E. Whittington, Liberty. Glynn Young, Cleveland, Oscar B. Black, Jr., Purvis. Gus W. Brooks, Yazoo City

a hand-held distress signal. More government, according to R. C. The Germans were near Kuerzen, army troops. Southeast of Stuttgart more than haif way across the corridor, he said.

The Germans were near Kuerzen, army troops. Southeast of Stuttgart they captured a V-bomb plant covering 80 acres which had opposed the item. A filer forced into Thomas said that preceding his erated up to last Friday with 2,500 oped the item. A flier forced into the water can release a colored French forces, driving east well smoke signal by pulling a ring in

BANTAM MACHINE GN The Army's .30-caliber carbine

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closed that the Germans originally to her fiance in Hungary. applied to the Swiss government through Swiss territory.

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rived at the Swiss-Austrian fron- was still in the United States, tiny Saint Margarethen for Saint names of cities. ing until he leaves for France. Excitement in France

Advocate, Baton Rouge, Wed., April 25, 1945 Eisenhower Asks

London. April 24 (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has asked the United Nations war crimes

social state.

Russia produced in peace as well

of this attitude," Dr. Korsch con-

"You ask if Russia is socialistic

If you interpret socialism as the

the regimentation of all resources,

then Russia is socialistic. Only

in connection with the collective

farms do you see private property.

The farmer is allowed to farm his

land one day a week for his own

profit and this practice is en-

"The idea of communism is gone

turer said.
"If socialism is defined as the eancipation of the working class

with the abolition of classes, Rus-

Dr. Korsch left his audience with

cial science division of Newcomb

college, has written several books

in both English and German and

University of Vienna. He has

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justice. Standing behind Stettinius

at a Mammoth News conference in a hotel, Vandenberg uttered one

"I'm very happy to welcome jus-

the American delegation would

Russia might not press the issue.

Australia, New Zealand, South Af-

These were:
"The assembly should be respon-

"The economic and social coun-

tional law."

sia certainly isn't socialistic.".

couraged.

production.

Nations would be best.

Burn Once More

Continental Europe buzzed with Actually the lights shone forth

based Superforts hit Tokyo yester- TWO SOVIET

for the first time. It was the seventh B-29 assault on Nippon and Junction of the two Russian ar-

Closing in quickly on the far plete control of the remainder to He joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work," NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, start our development work, "NimHe joined the Army in June, February, 1945. He attended Baton "Acquisition of Okinawa will fortress of Fuerstenberg on the Rouge Junior High school and was permit us to project our sea and west bank of the Order and Guben at the Yalta meeting of the Big employed by the Delta Tank com- air power to the China coast and on the east bak of he Neisse just Three to lend such support. They agriculture subcommittee, which ers.

> streams. Far south of Berlin the Russians announced capture of Grossenhain, Deputy Prime Minister Clement per cent of the Pittsburgh dis- with Chairman Robert E. Hanne-20 miles northwest of Dresden.

and American forces were ap- back Russia on this point. Subsestreet, received from him states killed. She said that she had sur- proaching an historic junction on quently it was learned that India, here, said that for the next two The French press agency said rica and Canada intend to follow

> The expected simultaneous an- ed States. nouncement of the junction from Washington, Moscow and London

Hitler's Reich was being quickly the rules and principles of interna-Jane Eisner Heks of Prague, who and irrevocably cut in two.

retreat in the south.

mans captured.

Development of Soviet Russia Traced in Talk Claiborne Post Taking today's opening of the San Francisco conference and the

the third shift since January 1, Claiborne parish school board tothe past 11 years, to the position of parish superintendent of schools.

The board's action rescinded the revious election on April 1 of John D. Bartlow of Baton Rouge, research specialist with the United States Department of Education, and former employe of the state The position of assistant superintendent created April 1 for John S. Patton, previously named super-

Patton maintained that he was

Bartlow Unavailable

to the post of superintendent of pressing from the west. Claiborne parish was only re- Supply setups are expected to Bartlow has had long experience

classified as an essential war in- the north to include Denmark and

improvement in the future." LaGuardia Hits Policies On the senate side of the Capitol

In Pittsburgh, meantime, Sen.

posed:

termination that big and small na-

(Continued From Page 1) Late tomorrow afternoon Secre- under Gov. Alvin O. King until In this sickle movement the First tary of State Stettinius will call King's term ended in May, 1932. President Truman, speaking by ra- was state attorney general.

April 24 (UP)-Some remaining available to Hitler in 13,000,000 Russian and Western Germany, it is believed that not Allied soldiers will be pitted against more than 56-and their aggregate an estimated 2,250,000 troops of the strength probably is not more than beaten German army when the that of 22 full divisions-remain on United Nations forces link across the West front. Many are using the Reich for the final cleanup, second-rate material and are com-

Probably 175 other German divisions, at not more than two-thirds

the Brenner Pass leading north

The air ministry also disclosed

two columns, bumper to bumper.

The German trucks were too close

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Seize Bridges

Patton's 26th infantry, taking

reached the vicinity of Arnesriedt.

40 miles east of Regensburg and

11 miles north of the Danube. It

was there that Patton's fighters

were within 35 miles of Austria

and about 93 miles due north of

The Seventh army's 44th division

southwest of Ulm. Polsingen, 36

Twenty American and French

By-passed enemy pockets north

were being compressed by Seventh

the enemy's vaunted southern re-

Hitler's Berchtesgaden hideout

way of the fast planes.

Another 125,000 Germans are in Norway, defending U-boat bases. Possibly 175,000 are left in Yugo-

outside of Germany is in Italy Some observers estimated 24 German divisions were attempting to Democrat, 4,820. stem Field Marshal Sir Harold Stuart H. Perry, Adrian, Mich., Alexander's drive into the Poplain.

berships in cities of less than

At the meeting of the board of directors, the following officers were re-elected: For supplies, the Germans still Philadelphia. Evening Bulletin, president; Frank and coal from Czechoslovakia and B. Noyes, Washington Star, honorary president for life; Houston

sistant treasurer. has cut rail lines leading through

(chairman); Frank L. Rogers, Gloversville (N. Y.) Leader Re-

the American forces east of the Rhine.

On the German side, Field Mar
the long columns of German reinforcements moving into the western suburbs of Berlin. Truck after

Southern Division—John D. Ewing, Shreveport, (La.) Times; Curtis B. Johnson, Charlotte (N. C.)
Observes (secretary).

The members' meeting elected the following to serve on the auditlarge percentage of the 182 German ing committee: Eastern Division - Wayne C. Smith, Meriden (Conn.) Record. Central Division-Fred Schilplin, The RAF Typhoons had a field

together to maneuver out of the Pilot (chairman).

Navy Dead

Byron M. Lindsley, New Orleans,
Eugene L. Morris, New Orleans,
Navy Wounded Earl J. Mayo, Winfield. Verdry J. Thomas, Houma Army Dead-European Regions

brother of Solomon E. Powers, Gen.

Watson J. Broussard, Maurice. Robert J. Calmes, New Orleans. Army Missing-European Regions The 11th Armored division raced

> Henry W. White, Albany. James U. McMillan, Vicksburg.

Claudie A. Bates, Ripley.

Shannon E. Rawls, Poplarville, FLARES FOR FLIERS Among the newest recruits for Nazi party and possible site of its the U. S. armed forces are junior's paprika can, which have been

area between the Danube and Lake The pilot of the P-51 was Lt. Constance, captured Baltringen and started out as a replacement for Col. Karl Craft, Clarke, La., a Ochsenbausen, 15 to 22 miles south, the service pistol, but has become

Frank Lomax, Jr., Robert Holman, and Louis Sanchez, teen-age boys from East Baton Rouge, are 15 years of age, about 5 feet,

was last seen at the intersection of Weller avenue and the Plank road where he left his father's car to go to trade school. The father said that he went on to work in the car.

The boy is described as being missing from their homes accord- 4 or 5 inches in height, weighing ing to reports received at the approximately 150 pounds. He has brown hair and eyes, a ruddy com-Frank Lomax of Flannery road plexion and when last seen was reported yesterday that his son, wearing a khaki suit and low-Frank Lomax, Jr., has been miss-ing since 6:30 a. m. Monday. He Anyone knowing of the boy's











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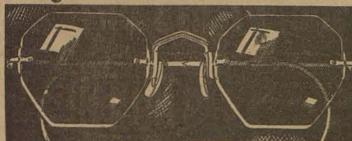
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Mrs. D. D. Holman, 540 North 27th street, reported to sheriff's deputies that her son, Robert Holman, 540 North her son had spoken of this to his family, Mrs. Holman found that \$9



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inches tall, weighing 105 pounds.

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way to New Orleans to try and

Florida street.

were bareheaded.

Charles Bunsen Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., will speak on "Our Typographical Heritage" tonight at Johnson 8 o'clock in the Nicholson hall auditorium at LSU, according to Guy R. Lyle, director of LSU libraries.

The talk is being sponsored by the LSU libraries and the school

David Johnson Wins Eagle Badge

Approve Two for Eagle

Many Awards

Ten Year Veteran: Troop No. 5-

dridge; Troop No. 78, David Bahl- they would hit somewhere near

Cazayoux, Francis Cazayoux, Au- from Willie Gueho.
gustine Corona, Joseph Lill, Ed- The shoes were in James Pourciau, Johnny Thomas,

Merit Badge Awards

Troop 1-Leonard Levy, life, camping and life saving; James (Jim) Roberts, life, life saving and

class, civics, hog and pork produc-

civics, pathfinding, physical de-M. L. Jenkins, second class, home repairs, horsemanship; Leroy Jones, second class, reading: Tommy Link, star, first aid, physical development, safety: Earl Marshal, second class, reading; LeRoy Royance, second class, first aid to animals; Norman Thons, second class, handicraft; Shelby Womack, second class, animal industry, handi-

Troop 74-Alton Alford, star, public health: Grady Behrnes, life, Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS pioneering; John J. Bridges, Jr., first class, plumbing; Tommy Ellis, star, public health; Wesley For-

Troop 78-Charles Bahlinger, first class, civics; Donald Bahlinger, first class, basketry; John McGregor, star, first aid; David Wall, life, civics; William Ward, star, cooking, first aid, personal

15 years old, is about 5 feet, 4 son.

Two Scouts from Troop 1 were

Billy Day. No. 1-Marco Colthorn, Jimmy eral staff, Koenigs Flatz, No. 6," Warner, Jr.: Troop No. 13, Clifford McDaniel; Troop No. 29, Landry Arrest Man for Theft Bernard, Wilton Clements, Auburn Beddingfield, Charles Parker; wet, deputies said. Troop No. 138, Melton Lofton,

Troop 7—Harold Rabalais, first class, home repairs, woodwork, Troop 13—Preston Morgan, first tion, plumbing; Benton Sides, first

class, music: Bennie Brown, life, relopment; Billy Day, life, first craft, reading; Sidney Womack, second class, handicraft.

man, eagle, electricity, radio

Troop 121-Norman Miller, second class, home repairs; Dewayne Schilling, second class, home re-pairs; W. E. Wilson, first class,

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deputies that her son, Robert Hol-man, and Louis Sanchez left their was missing from her purse after Scout David Johnson of Troop 1, her son left home. They were last sponsored by the First Presby- Grady Behrnes, Alton Alford, seen at the Sandwich Isle on terian church at the Court of Albert Fredericks, C. J. Bessey-Honor Monday night at the Com- lance, Jack Welch, Jerry Sell, Robert Holman, 14 year old, is munity club. Jess Johnson, father Perry LaCates, Robert LeClerg, about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weigh- of David, a member of the exec- Russell Todd, Jimmy Caraway, ing 103 pounds. He was wearing utive board of the Istrouma coun- Joseph Scott, Leonard Chisholm khaki pants, a Boy Scout shirt and cil who served as president of Joe Buckman, Billy Brown, Henry brown Boy Scout shoes. Robert has the council from 1940 to 1942, pre- Williams, Billy Falconer, Clarence dark brown hair and brown eyes. sented the badge. Mrs. Johnson Hathcox, David Johnson, Jimmy Louis Sanchez, 2638 North street, pinned the Eagle Badge on her Dawson. Albert Webe, Carl Kem-

> coat when last seen. Both boys to be awarded at the May Court son, Melvin Riggs, Richard Walof Honor. They were Jim Roberts lace, Mickey Landry, James Swain, Frankie Lee. and Leonard Levy, Jr.

The following is the list of Reds 'Address' Shells awards presented:

nger; Troop No. 138, Nelson Bou- the mark.

Merit badge awards were as fol-

class, swimming

Troop 62-David Aldridge, first

Air Squadron 121 - Charles Carnes, life, aeronautics.

Troop 138 — Nelson Boudreaux,

first class, public health, safety; Ray Heber, first class, public health; George LeBlanc, second class, safety; Richard Wallace star, pigeon raising; Thirston Whitehead, second class, garden-

Patrol Leader's Training Course merly, Carter L. Harris, Raymond Creel, Malcolm Bailey, Raymond Shively, Paul Canon, Bobby Raiwas wearing brown pants and a approved for the rank of Eagle ford, Daryl Bickham, Harry Fergu-

To Hitler's Offices

Moscow, April 24 (AP)-Russian Eagle Rank: Troop No. 1-David artillerymen in Berlin, finding copies of a capital newspaper showing Application for Eagle Rank: pictures of the offices of Hitler. Troop No. 1 .- James (Jim) Roberts. Goering and Goebbels, "addressed" Advanced to First Class: Troop their shells to these locations, a No. 1-Francis Kimball; Troop No. front-line correspondent said today. Harold Rabalais: Troop 15, Hen- Some were designated "Lipzig-

ry L. Parker; Troop 29, Weldon strass Nos. 3 to 7 for Minister of Buras; Troop No. 62, David Al- Goering, and then fired in shopes.

Another was addressed "Wil-Life: Troop 62-Bennie Brown, helmstrasse Nos. 8 to 9 for Minister Goebbels," and one of the big-Advanced to Second Class: Troop gest was sent marked "for the gen-

Phillips: Troop No. 50, Billy Law-rence, Homer Person, L. C. Rush-worth, Jr.; Troop No. 78, Reggie Standard Oil gate for the theft of Bahlinger, Tommy Calvie, Clair a pair of black shoes, valued at \$5,

The shoes were in a pumphouse ward Romano, Kearby Stuart; and the accused admitted taking Troop No. 81, Larry King, Gus them, as it was raining and he Nordstrom; Troop No. 121, Robert did not want to get his own shoes



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Another charming Baton Rougean who will move to another city in a few days is Mrs. Norvel S. Meeks, who with her husband and two daughters, Marilyn and Brenda, will make her home in Clinton, where Mr. Mesks has business interests. Mrs. Meeks, who is the former Dorothy Bourgeois, has been very active in local social circles. A member of the Kappa Delta Alumnae association, she also belongs to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, the Merry-Go-Round Dance club, Bal Masque and the Pilot club, and has worked with the AWVS. The Meeks have sold their home at 1334 Longwood drive to two weeks as the guests of his New Orleans last summer. Miss Tangipahoa chapter at Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Guercio.

Shower Honors Miss Simoneaux

Mr. Emile J. Bourg, Jr.

white eyelet embroidery, was pre-white eyelet embroidery, was pre-sented with a corsage of pink E. J. Bourg, Sr., Mrs. J. J. Thomp-

Edith Fryoux, Miss Joyce Fryoux, Miss Evelyn Hill, Miss Yvonne Jones, Miss Rita Blouin, Miss Regina Champagne, Miss Pat Mc- Meets Monday Laughlin, Miss Frances Madere,



Madere, Miss Grace Madere.

Miss Phenie Cannatella, Miss Phenie Cannatella, Miss Jane Kling, Miss Evelyn Warren, Miss Dot Ourbe, Miss Jerry Mertes, Miss Dot Ourbe, Miss Jerry Mertes, Miss June Eggart, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Carolyn Randolph, Miss Lynette Nicolle, Miss Rita Der mother, Mrs. J. R. Ritter. Miss Mary Welta, Miss Mary Welta, Miss Mary Welta, Miss Simoneaux is the bride-elect of Mrs. Emile J. Bourg, Jr.

Miss Phenie Cannatella, Miss Jane Ewerz is stationed at the base in Childress, Tex. The Ewerz also have as their guest on Friday Mrs. Richard Walters of Jackson, Miss, Richard Walters of Jackson, Miss, Richard Walters of Jackson, Miss, Welta, Miss Phenie Cannatella, Miss Jane Ewelyn Warren, at the base in Childress, Tex. The Ewerz also have as their guest on Friday Mrs. Richard Walters of Jackson, Miss, Welta, Miss June Eggart, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Lynette Nicolle, Miss Carolyn Randolph, Miss Lynette Nicolle, Miss Catherine McGraw, Miss Rita Simoneaux is the bride-elect of Mrs. Eugene Walson, Sr., at Arcola. The chapter is located in Amite of the auxiliary group of the Veterans of Friday Mrs. The Ewerz also have as their guest on Friday Mrs. Richard Walters of Jackson, Miss, Richard Walters of Jackson, Miss, Wet Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., Who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., Who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., Who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., Who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., Who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., Who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., Who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by her husband, Pfc. Haeuser of Del Rio, Tex., Who arrived here Sunday and will be Joined by he Michelli, Miss Grace Michelli, Mrs. Wanace Simoneaux, Miss Hilda
Rita, Miss Charile Ann Simoneaux,
Mrs. Eannie C. Thompson, Mrs.

Mrs. Eannie C. Thompson, Mrs.

Mrs. Louis West returned here
dent, in installing the officers of
the Theo Martin auxiliary of the
sponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret
VEW. The honoree, wearing a stunning Wallace Simoneaux, Miss Hilda brown linen dress trimmed with Rita, Miss Charlie Ann Simoneaux. rosebuds and pink sweetpeas.

Son, Mrs. Wilbert Ritter, Mrs. V.

West of St. Francisville.

J. Langlois, Mrs. Alvin Mix, Mrs. U. Babin, Mrs. Nellie Williams, Ralph Keller, Mrs. Harry BouMrs. Nell Butler, Mrs. Mary Vince, dreaux, Mrs. H. G. Clements, Mrs.
USNR, arrived home yesterday aftMrs. Ann Marino, Mrs. Mae Porch, Marie Marchal, Mrs. Lorena Ranernoon to spend a leave with his daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Effic Calvaronso, Mrs. Frances dolph, Mrs. T. S. Borskey, Mrs. parents, the P. A. Kearneys, at Newton, and Lt. O. A. Hloncal, Jr., Is Ten Years Old Folse, Mrs. Jennie Scheeuerman, George Thompson, Mrs. L. E. their home at 764 Boyd avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hioncal, Miss Jean Bourg, Miss Rita Mae Blouin, Mrs. F. C. Creaghan, Mrs. Lt. Kearney is a general favorite Sr., were married Sunday at the Marchal, Miss Peggy Appel, Miss N. J. Wilton, Sr., Mrs. A. Cambre, here and there will be many par- First Baptist church with Dr.

a discussion.

Husbands of the members were special guests at this meeting and the hostess served coffee and cake to those present; Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and their guest, Mr. Robert C. Thomson of Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Beste, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Field, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ullrich and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Edgar.

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"The Unseen" theme has been chosen for the unusually nice prizes which will be awarded to the best players. Twenty-three women have each volunteered to bring three or four prizes, wrapped and tied in gay decorations, so that no one but the donor shall know what each gift

is, Therein lies the secret of "The Unseen." For each of the 40 tables a prize will be offered, in addition to the entrance prize. The remaining gifts will be auctioned at a white

elephant sale after the bridge, and will go to the highest bidder. The party, which will be a very lovely affair, is being given to help lower the remaining \$3,900 building debt of the clubhouse. Members are working in hope of clearing the debt entirely by the July meeting.

Irene Lanius Entertained With Informal Open House

Among the many parties given this week honoring Miss Irene Lanius, who leaves this week end to join the American Red Cross, was a gay open house last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lanius, on South 19th street.

Friends began to call shortly after 7:30 o'clock, and over 75 persons arrived during the evening. A very informal event, the party was lively with conversation and fun.

Roses, arranged with other spring flowers were used in decoration. The centerpiece on the serving table, which was covered with a white lace cloth, was a bowl of roses, surrounded with ivy so that the bowl could scarcely be seen.

The hostesses served punch, party sandwiches and cookies, with such trimmings as olives and celery.

print with a white flower design.

Miss Lanius will leave Baton Rouge Friday and will board the Piedmont Limited at New Orleans Saturday afternoon. She has asked for an overseas assignment as a hospital stenographer.

On Friday night Miss Genevieve Lemee held an informal gettogether at her home on Government street. On Saturday night Miss Peggy Robbins entertained the following girls at a card party: Misses Ruth Eicher, Ernestine Davis, Genevieve Lemee, Yvonne Jones, Mrs. Dozie Dunnam and the honoree and hostess. On Monday night Miss Ruth Eicher etertained at her home in College Town, There were two tables of bridge with the following guests: Mrs. John Day, twin sister of the honoree, Mrs. Doris Bowman, Miss Martha Therroux, Miss Ernestine Davis, Miss Genevieve Lemee, Miss Peggy Robbins, the honoree and the hostesses, Miss Ruth Eicher and her mother, Mrs.

7 Personals

Mrs. Dudley B. Pillow and Mrs. Wade Kirkwood are the guests this vitation is extended to newcomers. the world. week of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. McDonald. Mrs. Pillow is the former Marguerite McDonald and she and her small son are making their home with her parents in Delta, La., while Capt. Pillow is overseas. Mrs. Kirkwood, the former Jessie Yerger, is making her home in Tallulah with her small son for the duration, Mrs. Pillow and Mrs. Kirkwood are graduates of LSU.

Mrs. Peter Miranda is recuperating following a major operation at Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium.

Mrs. E. F. Wick of New Orleans spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Lee Heroman, at her home on Lake Shore drive.

Miss Theresa Madere, Miss Betty bock, Tex. Mrs. Ewerz is the for- bridesmalds in this wedding. mer Nancy Neill of Lubbock, and Miss Flight Officer Ewerz is stationed

law, Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Lt. (j. g.) W. A. (Red) Kearney, ties in his honor while he is home. Norris Palmer officiating.

Mr. Robert Thomson, assistant The Lampion club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Beste, president, on College drive.

The Mangio-Trainant Course a cause" accompanies a few days at the Heidelberg. Mr. Thomso is making a tour of the The bride access the second s chief engineer representative of and three branch candelabra. months.

> Mrs. W. E. Noonan, Jr., the for- carnations. mer Cara B. Keating, is expected Miss Myrtle Roy Newton, maid be in this city four or five days. sister.

> visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. For- from England by the groom. visiting her daughter in this city Lt. B. E. Nygren of Galveston, to her home in Cheyenne, Wyo. usher. Marinelle returned to Baton Rouge

feres of Crowley, and her brother, avenue. The rooms were beauti-Aviation Cadet Robert F. Dalferes, fully decorated with a profusion

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Land ennight before going to the dance by the bride's mother, was cen-Robert Dix, the Paul Flukes, and fern. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ottinger, Jr.

Maj. R. J. Keller, who is sta- the cake which was topped with a tioned at Fort Dix, N. Y., is at miniature bride and groom. Mrs. home in Baton Rouge on a short L. A. Campbell poured punch.

331 Spain street; had their children corsage was a purple orchid. and grandchildren as guests over the week end. They included Lt. trip to Denver, Colo., and will make and Mrs. Shirley Arrighi, Mr. and their home in Sweetwater, Tex. Mrs. C. J. Richard, and John and Purdy Ann Linton, all of New Or- University Women

Mrs. William O. Watson and her daughter, Miss Janice Watson of Park Boulevard, were visitors in junior group of the American As-New Orleans last week. They went sociation of University Women will especially for the wedding of Miss be held Saturday at the YWCA. Faith Siren to Mr. Duane William Mrs. Dan M. McDonald, chairman Mortenson of the United States of the group, will preside and Navy. The wedding was held at hostesses will be Mrs. Philip W. the Saint Andrews Episcopal West, Miss Eleanor Foxworth and church, Miss Siren was graduated Miss Harriet Miller. Reservations

Flight Officer and Mrs. Robert at Baton Rouge High and also at-R. Ewerz arrived here to spend tended LSU until she moved to Mrs. parents, the senior Mr. and Mrs. Janice Watson and Miss Lillian has also been notified that a land-Robert R. Ewerz. The young couple Gomez were her closest friends ing craft "adopted by the 29 were married on March 17 in Lub- while here and were asked to be chapters in Louislana has been lost. Hendrix, 1018 North Boulevard, at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bossier had letters, inagazines and newspapers s their guest on Friday Mrs. to the crew members. It has not

Hloncal-Newton

The church was beautifully dec-London, England, is spending a cause" accompanied at the piano Annie Marie Ivey, Anna Rae Mar-

United States. A Scotchman, he aqua two-piece dress with white Michelli, Eona Marshall, Ethel who has visited here in recent tered the church on the arm of her father. She carried a purple orchid surrounded by split white

to arrive in Baton Rouge next of honor, wore a heavenly blue week end to visit her parents, Mr. dress with white accessories. Her and Mrs. W. L. Keating, on Ca-corsage was of pink carnations. mellia avenue. Mrs. Noonan will Miss Newton is the bride's only

Miss Newton wore a single Mrs. C. M. Greene and her strand of pearls which was a gift daughter, Marinelle, went to New from the groom. In her shoe was a Orleans Sunday, Mrs. Greene is sixpence which had been brought fer, and will return tonight. She is Lt. Hloncal had as his best man

until May 1, when she will return Tex., and Mr. L. A. Campbell as Mrs. Newton, mother of the bride,

were a navy blue chiffen gown and her corsage was of white car-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Land had nations tied with silver ribbon. as their guests today Mrs. Land's A reception followed at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dal- of the bride's parents on LaSalle

who is stationed at San Marco, of Easter and calla lilies and tall white tapers in silver candle hold-The bride's table, overlaid with tertained several couples Saturday a handsome crochet cloth, made

at Westdale, Guests were Mr. and tered with a three-tiered cake sur-Mrs. G. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. rounded by a wreath of daisies and Mrs. G. L. Lott, wearing a black and white spring print gown, cut

For her wedding trip the bride wore a stunning two-piece gray Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Arrighi of suit with navy accessories. Her

The couple left for a wedding

Plan Luncheon-Meet

The monthly luncheon of the



Children as well as adults have turned all-out to help in the United Nations clothing drive. At Magnolia school, the students have brought in many bundles to be contributed in the drive. Alfred ing locally and nationally all dur-Mechana, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mechana, 2428 Florida street, and red-headed Billie Peacook, son ing their history. Such projects Both Miss Lanius and her mother wore spring print dresses. The of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peacock, 23 North 16th street, have worked hard to collect clothes which can be honoree's was of white flowered jersey, and Mrs. Lanius wore a yellow used in countries where they are needed, and Miss Marquerite Phillips, principal of Magnolia, has also been very active in the drive, both in collecting and in helping the school drive.

> should be made with Mrs. Ralph day evening.

Mrs. L. Emory Smith, who is active in the local League of Women Voters, will be the speaker and will lead a discussion on the background and aims of the San Francisco conference.

en of the city who are eligible for

Resigns; N. O. Member Succeeds

Hammond-Mrs. Robert W. Seysucceeds as state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, since Mrs. Thomas F. Moody, regent, has resigned because of il

Mrs. Evon G. Till, regent of Christmas boxes, greeting cards,

sey; historian, Mrs. C. G. Foulks;

chaplain, Mrs. Sadie McMichael.

registrar, Mrs. Leona

A party at her home honored Shirley Mae Heil Saturday when she celebrated her tenth birthday. Those present were: Carmen orated with white gladioli palms Rita Bonfanti, Diana Joy Marchiafava, Freddie Brechtel, Jr., Irma Miss Jerry Miller sang "Be- Jean Brechtel, Frankie Laporte, chiafava, Micky Michelli, J. D. The bride, dressed in a lovely Michelli, Loretta Michela, Frankie high school auditorium at 8 p. m. (Continued on Page 16)

should be made with Mrs. Ralph Altrusa Club Celebrates Twenty-Eighth Birthday

The Altrusa club met at Mike & Tony's Monday night to honor the club on its 28th birthday as a national organization,

An effective centerpiece of blue hydrangea, Queen Anne's Lace and The junior group is the most Confederate jasmine were combined to carry out the club colors of recently organized AAUW activity blue and white. Dorothy Perkins roses were used to decorate the and plans to join with the total remainder of the table. These were lined down the center intertwining Prayer Service and plans to join with the total remainder of the capital formation of the table a lovely local association in its stay-at- with the fragrant Confederate jasmine. At one end of the table a lovely To Be at Noon home convention on May 19. Mem-bership is open to all young wom-also added to the color motif of blue and white.

Mrs. Mary McCormack, field representative of Altrusa International, the American Association of Uni- was the guest speaker. Mrs. McCormack gave a very interesting talk Harriet Daggett about the parley versity Women, and a special in- on the organization and work that the Altrusa clubs are doing over of the United Nations will be espe-

DAR State Regent

Members and their guests who were present were as follows: Miss of the San Francisco peace conference.

Ruth Borland, Mrs. Leita McCain, Miss Nan Tarwater, Mrs. Mable Bates, Miss Jose Scavone, Mrs. Madalyn Wood, Mrs. Lynne Walker,

The auxiliary groups of the St. Miss Louise Westerfield and Miss Viola Varnado, Mrs. Mary McCormack James Episcopal church consider it of East St. Louis, Ill., Commissioner Jess Cave of New Orleans, Dr. of such outstanding importance, Zelma Alden, Mrs. Julia Long, Mrs. Lorena Bardwell, Mr. Troy Halls, this talk, that there will be a joint Miss Leia Tomlinson, Miss Johne Bowles, Mrs. Laura Higginbotham, Mrs. C. B. Pitman, Mrs. Beatrice Johnston and Mr. D. C. Wood, all

Events

Modern Reviewers will meet at the home of Mrs. James Huguet, 1111 Drehr avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, The Capitol club luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. S. W.

Important meeting of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae in chapter room at 7:30 p. m. All active and inactive members are urged to attend.

Garden party at North Highland school from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

League of Women Voters meeting at Womans' clubhouse, 10 a. m.; Mrs. R. E. McManus, hostess.

Baton Rouge Nurses Association meeting to be held at the Baton Rouge Nurses home at 7:30 p, m.
Theta XI Mothers' Auxiliary regular monthly luncheon at 11:30 a. m. at fraternity house.

Open meeting at St. James parish house, Dr. Harriet Daggett assist Mrs. Burke, the state presi- McCloy; vice-regent, Mrs. Lida speaking on San Francisco conference at 3:30 p. m. YWCA spring membership dinner at 7 p. m. at First Presbyterian

Teenville at YMCA, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. The Catholic Daughters of America will have their regular meeting

at the home, 1225 Main street, at 7 o'clock. Zipper club meeting at 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. John R. Grand, Jr., 3243 North Boulevard. Regular meeting of Delta Theta Chi with Miss Evelyn Warren,

3931 Claycut road at 7:30 p. m. Skimmer club meeting with Mrs. T. Lynn Smith, 1160 Stanford avenue at 2 p. m. District meeting of Woman's Society Service to be held in First

Church at 10 a. m. Members urged to attend this meeting. Friday Camellia Rebekah No. 62 will meeet at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd

Fellows' hall, 631 Main street. The anniversary program will be held, Social Science club meeting at Faculty club at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. Mason speaking on Japan; Mrs. Walter Prichard as hostess. Baton Rouge Senior High School Band concert to be held in the

Mrs. W. T. Baynard and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. I. Martin, will evening spoke on the Dembarton United States. A Scotchman, he aqua two-piece dress with white disconsisting figures and navy blue accessories, en- of the group in the states of the group in 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Baynard's home in University Gardens.

Camp Fire Girls Observe Opening Of Peace Parley

Baton Rouge Camp Fire Girls history - making event today, it was announced by W. M. Goff, council president. At 4 o'clock this afternoon, they, like Camp Fire Girls all over the country, will hold ceremonies to mark the opening of the world security conference in San Francisco.

Commenting on the participation by Baton Rouge Camp Fire Girls in the nationwide world friendship ceremonies. Goff said: "Such action will symbolize to the conference delegates youth's intense interest in the work of the conference and its purpose which, in the words of the late President Roosevelt, is 'the prevention of future international conflict and the removal of political, economic and social causes of war."

Today Camp Fire Girls from coast to coast will come together in their individual groups to take part in unrehearsed candle ceremonies symbolizing the friendship they hope will encompass the world as a result of the San Francisco conference.

In announcing local participation in the ceremonies today, Goff pointed out that they form part of a program of world friendship carried out recently by Baton Rouge Camp Fire Girls include the "Hi Neighbor!" project celebrating Camp Fire's 33rd birthday in March, which was climaxed by a mother-daughter tea with speakers from foreign countries. Current world friendship activities include extensive participation in the "Treasure Chest of Books," which will help war-torn countries to replace destroyed libraries. The Baton Rouge chest will go to

A noon prayer service to be given today with a talk by Dr. cially appropriate to the opening

session of all the groups at the parish house at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Philip Werlein asked if the parish ministerial association might be invited to the talk, and permission was given, so members of the association will also be present.

The talk is being sponsored by the Baton Rouge Council of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.

If the crowd is too large the talk will be given at the church, which adjoins the parish house.

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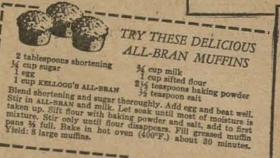
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general in New Orleans, announced today that he had been ordered back to England to serve as an

Urquhart came to New Orleans

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in Iran. He expects to leave here about May 15. He said his suc-

cessor in New Orleans had not







• Yesterday's Markets •

yet been designated. POLISH VOICES TO SPEAK New Orleans, April 24 (AP)-Jan Karski, former Polish underground official, said in a Loyola university forum lecture last night to date 129,795,857 Year ago 74,583,438 soldiers and women and children heard" at the San Francisco con- American

The principal types of fatal accidents to children between five and 14 years of age are: motor vehicle, 31 per cent; drowning, 24 per cent; burns, 12 per cent; fire-arms, 9 per cent; falls, 8 per cent.

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Grain Pits Chicago, April 24 (AP)-Grain made further substantial gains in the final hour of futures trading

COCKROACHES

ranging from 1 to more than 3 cents a bushel higher. At the finish wheat was 11/2 to 2 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.74%. Corn was up 11/2 to 1%. May \$1.15%. Rye was up 2% to 3¼, May \$1.35%-¼. Barley was unchanged to 11/4 higher, May

Markets at a Glance New York, April 24 (AP)-Stocks-Higher; steels and rails dvance.

Bonds-Steady; rails extend gain. Cotton-Irregular; profit taking; nill buying.

Wheat-Strong; broad foreign demand, short covering, investment buying.

Corn-Strong; same as wheat. Rye-Strong; same as wheat. Hogs-Active and fully steady; top \$14.75.

Cattle-Active and strong; top \$17.85.

New York Cotton

New York, April 24 (AP)-Evening-up operations in the May position prior to first notice day on Wednesday dominated activity in the cotton futures market today, which closed 35 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower. Strength in the May position had a firming effect on the entire list, although activ-16 % ity in the new crop months was retarded by uncertainty over the government cotton program next

The growing belief in trade circles is that the cotton purchase program will be abandoned on its expiration June 30, but that some form of support will be continued if the staple goes below parity. Mills were persistent buyers of the near months along with short covering. There was considerable markets, strong from the start, switching from May into later months.

May made a new 17-year high when it sold up to 22.85 cents, while July and October were at new seasonal peaks.

Open High Low Close Ch'ng

May ... 22.80 22.85 22.79 22.85 + .07

July ... 22.58 22.61 22.56 22.60 + .05

Oct. ... 22.04 22.04 21.98 22.00 — .01

Dec. ... 21.91 21.92 21.38 21.91 + .01

March ... 21.88 21.88 21.81 21.85 + .75

Middling spot 23.12 nominal, up .07.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close ay 1.64½ 1.74% 1.74 1.74% 1.74 1.74% 1ly ... 1.63 1.64 1.62% 1.64% 1.57% 1.56% 1.57% Sept. 1.56% 1.87% 1.66% 1.57% 0.60% 1.57% 0.60% 1.57 1.68% 1.57.

Corn closed: May, 1.15%; July, 1.12%; September, 1.10%-%; December, 1.08.
Oats closed: May, 1.65%; July, 60; September, 56%-%; December, 56%.

Rye closed: May, 1.35%-%; July, 1.32%-1.33; September, 1.24%-%; Devember, 1.23%-%.

Chicago-Potatoes, Alabama Bliss | Ihrowaway Triumph No. 1 100 lb. sack 4.71- the mothballs!

Rye finished the day up 21/2 to storing, pack-3½ cents a bushel; wheat was up 1½ to 1½; corn up 1½ to 1½; ing, unpackoats up 1½ to 2½ and barley ing. Forget all quoted unchanged to up 14.

New Orleans-Cotton (May) 22.80, Cotton (Spot Middling) 22.20. erly applied one application moth-

Livestock

Chicago, April 24 (UP) (WFA)-

Hogs-7,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. and up at 14.75 ceilings; good and choice sows at 14; com-

Cattle-7,500; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling helfers strong to 25 cents higher; market active at advance; cows 10 to 15 cents up; bulls 15-25 cents higher; vealers fully steady at 17.50 down; top steers 17.85; best yearlings 17,25; heifer year-lings 17; ;most fed steers 15.25-17.25; cutter cows 9.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to 13.40, and 1,500-lb. beef bulls to 15; stock cattle very scarce; good and choice offerings 13.75-14.75.

New York Stocks New York, April 24 (AP)-The stock market today continued its climb to new high levels for the past eight years on expanding vol-

Transfers for the full stretch

amounted to 1,830,000 shares, com pared with 1,380,000 yesterday.

The Associated Press 60-stock verage was up .4 of a point at 64.8, another peak since August, 1937. Both the industrial and rail composites scored new tops. The market exhibited breadth, 977 issues appearing. Of these, 523 were up, 230 down and 224 unchanged. Bonds improved. Cotton was 35

cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Million Nazis Taken in April

Paris, April 24 (AP)—The Al-lied bag of German prisoners during April already has passed the one million mark with six more days left in the month.

From April 1 to 22 inclusive 992,578 prisoners were tallied. It is estimated that well over 20,000 were captured yesterday.

Except in four states, where some form of wagering on horse racing has been legalized, all gaming and wagering is illegal in the United States.

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Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor the employee's ability to bring pressure to bear.

American Industry has continuously developed methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be.

But wages are only one of Industry's problems.

A Better World Must Come

Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is shorthanded. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty lists mount higher every hour.

Victory, therefore, is the greatest concern of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world . . . a world in which such misfortune can never happen again.

Material things . . . radar and plastics and

television and giant planes . . . will contribute much toward building a better and stronger American people. But these alone are not enough.

Confidence is the first need . . . confidence that work brings reward. Such confidence cultivated in a people generates enterprise and effort.

Industry, being part of the people, responds to the same stimulus... and is ready to initiate and work and investall for the treasure of life in America.

Youth Must Have Opportunity

The way must be kept clear for independence in business . . . and for young men to start new businesses. Vigorous competition and initiative have carried our country safely and far.

American business is not performing its complete function unless it makes available to every family traditional American standards of living. American business also must serve social order and social advance. There is little room for racial or religious prejudice or class distinction when a country is alive with energy and is working.

These are some of the thoughts we hold as we look toward the day when wages will again be earned by building the goods of peace.

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Chandler said he would be "imme-

resentatives, and on the first ballot, from Versailles was selected after the 46-year-old junior senator from a four-hour discussion in which the Blue Grass state was named expected fireworks failed to matethe naming of a commissioner at

Advocate, Baton Rouge, Wed., April 25, 1945

About SPORTS

By Billy Gates

We read where the Chicago White Sox are setting a dizzy pace as the American League chase gets underway, which is all to the good.

We read also that some critics figure Manager Jimmy Dykes might throw enough of Luke Sewell's bailing wire luck at the rest of the junior field to duplicate the Browns' pennant feat of last year.

Incredible though the slant may be, it is worth noting for if fate should decree that the Pale Hose react favorably to championship leanings, the outcome would be about as popular as the Brownies' title of '44.

Chicago hasn't won a flag since 1919, year of the famed "Black Sox" scandal. They finished second in 1920, when Cleveland won its lone pennant, and moved as high as third on three occasions-1936, '37 and '41-under the managerial alertness of the swashbucking Dykes.

The White Sox aren't strangers to American league flags. Altogether, they hold five, capturing the bunting in 1900, 1901, 1906, 1917 and in

In World Series play they've won twice, beating the Chicago Cubs four games to a pair in '06 and the New York Giants by the same

But it's been a quarter of a century and more since the White Sox even landed on top in their own league, which is a long time to pass under the domination of such organizations as the New York Yankees, the Washington Senators, Philadelphia A's and Detroit Tigers. The Yanks have captured 14 league titles since '19. The Solons,

Athletics and Tigers have three apiece. Cleveland has one and St. Louis one, from last year. Only Boston and Chicago have been left out, and while it's been

won-since 1931, in fact; since 1933 for Washington, and . . . since 1920 for Cleveland, the fact remains that Chicago is the "hot" team right now, the one commanding attention and a club just as deserving of a wartime break as any in the American fold.

Personally, we'd like extremely well to be able to look at the World Series from a Chicago point of view.

Chandler Says Appointment

As Commissioner Fulfills His 'Lifetime Ambition'

Barons Prepare

For Inaugural With Nashville Birmingham, Ala., April 24 (UP) ambition.

—The Birmingham Barons were "I lov "I love baseball and I always

preparing today for their season's have," he said. "It's the one job opener Friday night against the I've wanted all my life." Nashville Vols with last-minute al-He promised that he will do his terations still to be made in the "very best to keep baseball the honest game that it is."

The Barons concluded spring training today at their Greenville, play a major part in a vast postwar sports boom. Manager Frank (Pancho) Snyder He was informed of the appoint

said the team was "shaping up ment by Larry MacPhail, general fine" and that he hoped to show manager of the New York Yankees, Birmingham fans a club that would who telephoned him from Cleve-

Foreign Wars and American Disabled Veterans—will sponsor the ter college football squad, said that opening game which will be played the late Kenesaw M. Landis, his here under the floodlights. For Gulfport Navy

Hetki was with the Barons during

In addition to Hetki, who has Chandler's departure from the teams in this area.

Just received a discharge from the senate will remove one of its most A comprehensive schedule had which reported to the Greenville camp for the first time Saturday.

The basemen are Frank Mediomolle, first; Joe Kobb, second, and ceed him. Ray Curtiss and Ed Martin, third. All except Kobb are down from the New York Giants. Kobb, a veteran of the New York Yankee chain, was signed as a free agent. What the Barons need now more

than anything is a couple of hard-hitting outfielders, a southpaw pitcher and a seasoned catcher. Six squad members have been

dropped from the roster during a general housecleaning. They include First Baseman Ollie Cooper, Third Baseman Kenneth King, Outfielder Adolph Harris, Catcher James Ham- in January, 1949. by and Pitchers Sellers and F. D.

The status of Glen Rawlinson, brightened by the prospects of a who was counted on to hold down \$50,000 a year salary. regular assignment at second base, "I've been in politics all my life," Longhorn Sprinter Calvert corders to report to Ft McClellen regular assignment at second base, orders to report to Ft. McClellan you can't make any money at it. Five got a wife and four children and I've got to think about them

French Will Come Back

New York (AP)—Theer's no doubt about Pitcher Larry French, able to in the past." now a Navy lleutenant, coming back. He wants to win three more the Gordon Highlanders were first adopted as a token of mourning formerly pitched for the Chicage Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers,

Index Batter Statistics of Max, Saturday, Coach Ciyde Division of Max, Saturday, Coach

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the once, and was ready to prolong of the National league were men- Harridge of the American league commissioner and a member of the argument as long as necessary, tioned prominently. Cleveland, April 24 (AP)-Base- commissioner and a member of the argument as long as necessary, tioned prominently. ball's five-month quest for a com- the three-man body that has ruled missioner ended today with the se- the sport since the death of Landis lection of Sen. Albert B. (Happy) last November 25, said Chandler Chandler of Kentucky to fill the would take office within a reasonposition vacated by the death of able time. But in Washington, Chicago Cubs-had made its report.

for a seven-year term at an an- rialize. The group that favored they were, pointing out that Chan- dis was picked off the federal bench Chandler said he couldn't leave his

found enough support without extended debate after the committee of four-Alva Bradley of Cleveland, Don Banes of the St. Louis Browns, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigley of the

Others Discussed

another source, however, it was earned that the names of Gov. A. Farley and President Ford Frick O'Connor, Frick and President Will

Selection of Chandler for base- missioner.

ball's second commissioner since important a position.

Chandler, a graduate of the Uni-Other men were discussed, but law school, also gives baseball its after he took over the Yankees club owners declined to say who second lawyer commissioner. Landler was their man from the time to take over the job following the present job, but today, after acthey knew he was available. From Chicago White Sox scandal of 1919.

Some Wanted to Wait A group of the club represent-Frank J. Lausche of Ohio; Bob atives went into the meeting with Hannegan, chairman of the Demo- the idea of retaining the threecratic national committee; James man commission composed of



HAPPY CHANDLER ... The New Czar

some years since the A's and their grand old man, Connie Mack, have won—since 1931, in fact: since 1933 for Washington, and . . . since In du Pont-Ethyl Pin Loop

Browns and the Braves, as a 4 upset by the White Sox tumble them from their commanding pos tion in the AIAA Bowling leagu Monday evening at Glynn's lane The Braves lost their chance move ahead by splittling with th Indians, 2-2. The Browns mov into a tie for the lead with a 3 victory over the Yankees.

The same evening the Dodge beat the Cardinals, 3-1, and th cost the Cards a chance to mo Washington, April 24 (UP)-Sen. into the lead. The Giants e A. B. (Happy) Chandler (D., Ky.), hanced their chances of getti tonight confirmed his appointment out of the cellar by turning t as baseball high commissioner and tables on the Tigers, 3-1. In said he would resign his senate final contest of the night, the Atl

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"The important thing is to keep in the realm of sports-baseball, the 1943 play-offs and hurled a the game going," he said. "Of tennis and golf. All are entered two-hit game to defeat the Nash-ville club. course I'm intensely interested in in the Gulf Coast Service league baseball and I'll do my very best." which is composed of outstanding Chandler's departure from the teams in this area.

Army, the Barons will start the popular and influential figures. It been arranged, including 16 baseseason with an entire new infield, will have little effect politically, ball games combined with accomhowever, even though Kentucky's panying jaunts for the tennis and Republican governor. Simeon S. golf teams in seven of the en-Willis, names a Republican to suc- gagements. Tennis and golf are the new attractions this season. Chandler has been an in-and-out The schedule follows:

New Dealer since coming to the senate in 1939, depending on what here: May 6 (X) Gulfport AAF, here: May 9, Camp Shelby, there: Athletics Rodekohr May 3. Naval Air station (NO) the issues were, If he thought the legislation at hand meant an encroachment of the executive on the legislative branch, he fought it tooth and toe-nail. And if he thought his cause was right he was stubbornly adamant.

He said that he expects to appoint a successor to serve until a special election can be held in there; June 10 (X) Army Trans- Wall

stepping out of politics. But nis and golf.

conjunction with the state elections

and their future too. I hope this Freshman sprinter Andy Shurr, Handicap will enable me t oprovide for 17-year-old Longhorn star who Totals Won 0. will enable me t oprovide for 17-year-old Longhorn star who them a little beter than I've been hasn't lost a race all season, will white Sox Black buttons on the galters of Iowa, Saturday, Coach Clyde Lit-

tie for first place with both the Brave

seat within 30 to 60 days to ac- letics whitewashed the Cubs, 4-0.

Joe Marino of the Giants wit He told the United Press that a 235 game was high for the eve the appointment fulfills a lifetime ning and for the season. K,

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make a strong bid for the flag. Three veterans' organizations— the American Legion, Veterans of sandlot baseball in Kentucky, and Colf Towns Dis-

General Manager Paul Florence has named Right-Hander John Het-ki, who saw service with the Barons in 1943, to pitch the first game.

Gulfport, Miss, April 24 (AP)—

He said that he would do his best to carry on in accordance with Landis' principles.

Gulfport, Miss, April 24 (AP)—

The Naval Training center, for the first time in the history of the base here, has three teams active

next November. His ter expires in January, 1949.

Chandler was a little sad about istepping out of polities. But

Enters Drake Meet

Austin, Tex., April 24 (AP)-

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Versailles, Ky., where the neigh- defeated Robbins 3-6, 10-8, 6-1

They found themselves outnumthe office was established in 1920 bered, however, as Larry MacPhail was in line with the contention of of the New York Yankees and many baseball men that they should Horace Stoneham of the New York go outside their ranks to fill so Giants rallied a force that called

versity of Kentucky and Harvard for the Kentucky senator soon some three months ago. At first cepting the position in a telephone

"Now that the war with Germany is virtually over, I can conscientiously leave my other duties." Before the club representatives got down to the task of selecting Chandler, they arranged for eight games to be played for the benefit of the Red Cross and the National War fund on July 9, 10 or 11.

Five City Series To save all traveling possible and subject to the approval of the ODT, there will be five games in cities having more than one club and the other teams will play in towns en route to regularly sched-

In New York it will be the Giants and Yankees; Boston, Red Sox and Braves; Chicago, Cubs Reds at Cleveland,

The stocky, jovial Southerner, who has been known as "Happy" ever since has college days, told a battle and did it by getting to reporter that "It's a big job, and a Crack Hurler Ashford Simes for tremendous amount of good can be three solid hits in third for as

The first thing that baseball couldn't overcome. should do after the war is "help In the Girls' USO league contest right, Landry walked, Fasullo

No Juvenile Delinquency

The game faces "another trying period during reconversion, "the same as after the first World war," nothing goes wrong."

threatened baseball's future a quarter of a century ago.

mough to play on the corner lot. His boyhood idol was Ty Cobb, and he was so ambitious to become a big leaguer that his playmates Corydon, Ky., called him "Ty

"Happy," which has stuck with runs on a smash that Tony John Pitched for Transylvania

a catcher, but switched to pitching and the outfield at Transylvania Funds to Study college, Lexington, Ky. One year Chandler had the mod-

est batting average of .467 and pitched his little school to a 10-4 victory over Tennessee university. He also played semipro and or-

ganized baseball. He was with Grafton, N. D., in the Red River Valley league in 1920, winning 12 of 13 games. In 1922, he joined organized ball with Lexington in the Blue Grass league. "One thing I left in the record

book was a home run with the bases loaded against Maysville," he recalled. Chandler was a star basketball

and football player and later a

He made the all-Kentucky bascetball team at Transylvania and Meet Slated for was the star quarterback in football, playing against Centre college's "Praying Colonels" when Bo McMillan was beating Harvard and

teams at Versailles, Ky., high will be held here May 4.

elected to the state senate.

1931 he became lieutenant governor and governor in 1935. He came to the United States senate by appointment in 1939 to fill a vapor caused by the death of Sen.

Approximately 150 contestants, representing 10 regions, are expected to enter the meet. Each representing 10 regions are expected to enter the meet. Each representing 10 regions are expected to enter the meet. Each representing 10 regions are

He was elected to a six-year term in 1942.

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He is a v World war; p sallies, Ky., i was master circuit court, and Shriner, a copal church. World war; practiced law in Ver- Comb school officials in arranging sailles. Ky., for about six years, for lodging of the visitors. was master commissioner of the circuit court, 1930-35; is a Mason Baylor Courtmen and Shriner, and attends the Epis-Chandler happily admits that he Beat TCU, 5-1

is a grandfather. commander in attacks on Tokyo.

John Kennedy Cabell, with the air 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 1 doubles, forces in India, and two boys, In the other double match, Mason Ben, 15, and Dan, 11.

Mrs. Chandler is the former inson and Richard Chu 6-4, 6-3, Miss Mildred Watkins, Keysville, In the singles competition Oates

borhood youngsters gather for bas- and Mason defeated Chu 9-11, 7-5, ketball, baseball, football and such 6-2. 744 2,210
The safe way to deal with a non-ly and oil squeakly wheels and springs. Air cuhions and pillows

Lead; du Pont Scores Second Win

Butter Krust got two more in

Both teams were held in check

Butter Krust Goes Ahead

Two more runs, one on a wild

pitch and one on Cassidy's solid

infield hit, moved across to tie

the count at 7-7 before 7-Up went

out, but Butter Krust counted one

in its side of the fifth on a walk

that Baron worked for and Digi-

ralamo's wild veg to second on a

Both Woest and Simes hurled

good ball in duPont's win over

made up the difference. Pipps

and Maillian were the two Stand-

Then Kolfenbach singled

Two Standard Oil Hurlers Hold Ethyl Hitless in 15-0 Victory

By Billy Gates

Seven-Up strengthened its lead in the YMCA City Softball league last night, but the Bottlers had to call on elements past their resources to carrol an 8-7 decision over Butter Krust for their third straight outlook on victory.

Charity trips by a pair of Butter Krust hurlers, especially Waymond Burton-who couldn't grip a consistently-wet ball, gilded the 7-Up register from the start and set a driving across another pair with rather large stage for the fifth-

rather large stage for the fifth-inning rally that provided 7-Up Burton then found the mound with its edge. chore equally difficult from another standpoint and soliced one The Bakers hit for most of their markers, off Ernest Landry, but in the end a pressure-filled fififth pair of "free trip" runs, Ray Kron meant the difference, even on a singling for two more before

as any the game provided. Seven-Up fought back all the played well for the final out. way and while plenty was given, enough was earned to make it a the second on Polozola's second respectable triumph on a night hit, an RBI safety by Baron and that filled with enough chaotic Joe Digiralomo's overthrow of condition-and good play-to round second that let Baron count. out more than a pair of programs. until the last of the fourth when

No. 2 for DuPont 7-Up scored three times, Burton DuPont Kines bulked larger by distributing three Ethyl runs and walking his 15th man to send Joe and White Sox; Philadelphia, Ath- playing well in the clutches for a Babin across and Clink taking letics and Phils, and St. Louis, 4-3 decision and its second straight over on the hill with the bases Cards and Browns. Detroit will win of the year, playing in the crowded and one away. play at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at opening game of a three-game Washington and the Cincinnati card that weather conditions figured to erase before many minutes of the first contest.

> The duPonters won that first many runs and a lead Ethyl

to see that all the surplus athletic Standard Oil eased past Ethyl walked and Babin hit a short fly equipment the government has is 15-0, two Oiler huriers refusing to to left and enough 7-Up runners distributed to youngsters through- give up a single bingle and get- were getting in home for a marting all save two Ethyl lassies on gin and a third consecutive vicstrikeouts. The Oilers scored eight tory "Give the kids a ball and bat in the first frame and seven in the and a corner lot and you don't second and finished the five-inhave to worry about juvenile de- ning game in a hurry in a suc- Ethyl, but Ethyl bobbles afield and linquency in that neighborhood," cessful effort to beat the rain timely duPont hits in one inning that fifinally came.

Winning Rally Seven-Up scored its winning and Oil pitchers checking Ethyl markers over Eutter Krust on two so ably while McNeely with two he said, adding that "we'll have to walks, Kolfenbach's hit that led homers was Standard's big belter keep a close watch to see that off the fifth frame, a short out- at bat. field fly and a relayed peg home Butter-Krust-The new commissioner had in by "Sugar Boy Baron that was Nasca, st mind the Black Sox scandals which accurate but too sharp to be handled.

Baron's relay from Doc Nasca Chandler has been interested in had to be hurried to check Ribaseball ever since he was old naudo, who was about home with the tieing marker, but Dixon didn't handle the ankle-high throw and Landry followed Rinaudo across with the winning run.

and accosted Landry with five hits But his friends in high school for as many runs to open the Babin, and college gave him the nickname game, Mitchell homering, for two misjudged in left and Tiger Danna

California Sets 'Fixed' Matches

Sacramento, Calif., April 24 (UP)-Gov. Earl Warren today announced he will furnish the money from his emergency fund for investigation of allegedly fixed boxing matches in Cali-

Butter-Krust
7-Up
7-Up
7-Up
7-Up
Runs batted in, Polozola, Mitchell 2,
Danna 2, Kron 2, Baron, Cassidy; home
run, Mitchell; stolen base, Nasca; left
on bases, Butter-Krust 4, 7-Up 1;
bases on balls, off Burton 15, off Landry 4, off Cline 2; struck out, by Burton 1, by Landry 8, by Cline 1; hits, off
Burton 2 in 3½ innings (5 runs), off
Cline 2 in 1½ innings (4 runs); wild
pitches, Burton, Landry 2, Cline; losing
pitcher, Cline; umpires, Staples and
Day; time of game, 1:02. Without mentioning any specific instances, the governor told the state athletic commission he believed that "gambling money" had been used to influence boxing matches.

High School Track McComb May 4

ege's "Praying Colonels" when Bo
McMillan was beating Harvard and
such teams.

Coached Girls' Teams

Chandler later was scout and

Chandler later was scout and coach for Centre. He previously High School Literary and Athletic I coached two undefeated basketball association track and field meet

teams at Versailles, Ky., high school and Massid, a private school, 2456 school and Massid, a private school, 257 september 258 school and Massid, a private school, 258 school and 158 school and Massid, a private school, 258 school and 158 school and 15

The special athletic committee for finding a location for the meet of pipps, p-rf is composed of Sale Illy of Belzont. Heath, ib term in 1942.

He was born in Corydon and is composed of Sale to Mississippi will be 47 years old in July.

Besides the Corydon high school laterary and Athletic association; W. B. Kenna of Lexington, Miss., and George Ditto of attended Harvard and the University of Kentucky law schools, He sity of Kentucky law schools, He sity

World War I Veteran

He is a veteran of the first

J. M. Kenna, president of Southwest Mississippi Junior college at Summit, is working with the Mc-

Fort Worth, Texas, April 24 (AP) The grandchild is Catherine Sweeping the singles matches, Bay-Chandler Gregg, 2-year-old daugh- lor's tennis team beat TCU here ter of Marcella and Lt. Col. John today. Two weeks ago in Waco P. Gregg, a B-29 bomber squadron the two clubs tied 3-3. Ray Robbins and Vernon March-

There are three other Chandler field copped the lone point for TCU, children: Mildred, wife of Maj. besting Bayor's Langley and Cox, and Oates of Baylor beat Bill Robdefeated Robinson 6-2, 6-2; Cox The Chandler family home is at defeated Mayfield 6-4, 6-2; Langley

Wash baby's carriage thoroughcloth moistened in cool soft water, before replacing them.

Sports

New York, April 24 (AP)-During the bleak days early this year when it looked like the major league clubs would have to call on the Elm Street Tigers and the Blloomer Girls to fill out their rosters, the managers grabbed themselves shoulders, held themselves at arms' length, looked themselves in the eye and said sternly: "Welll, what are you going to do about it?"

play that was as well handled Francis Cassidy was caught at thing they could do about it, home on a wild pitch that Dixon and that was to get out there and play themselves, which would be a fate worse than death to some of them, and quite as difarms' length and looking themselves in the eye. We have an idea that sev-

There seemed to be just one

eral middle-aged pilots, away from prying eyes, flexed muscles and took a batting stance and tried to bend over as if snaring a hot grounder, only to give it all up with a groan when their rusty joints gave out the eerie pops and creaks

of a haunted house. Five of them did manage to make their spirit overcome the weakness of the flesh, though, and they put themselves on the rosters as playing managers. And how that list of five has

shrunk! Only two are in action, and those two agured to play this year manpower shortage or no manpower shortage. Mel Ott of the Giants, despite the 19 playing years behind him, still is plenty of ball player, and Lou Boudreau the Indians is just a kid yet. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Phillies, another of the determined five, still is on his

club's roster as a pitcher, but how much he will pitch is problematical. The Phils have had some games already when they could have used all the pitching they could get, but no Fitzsimmons has appeared in the lineup. Of the remaining two, one is missing because of an unfortunate circumstance, and the other because he felt it was better to have

base getting his mitts on the ball than to have an old guy missing 5th when winning run them by two feet. His own two mined gent figured to stick it out at third base for the Red Sox for quite a spell, and be in there

periodically all season. The broken

ankle he suffered while giving it

the old college try the other you might say. He might be back out there briefly in dire emer-

> So, there are just two out of five who figure to be of much use as players. With the season only about 10 days old, that's quite a mortality rate.

gency, but he's not going to make

Evans Sets 11:30 in Southern Loop as Limit To Start New Inning

Memphis, Tenn., April 24 (UP)-Southern association President Bill Evans today announced that no inning will begin after 11:30 o'clock in night games this season. He said this would enable the games to be completed before the midnight curfew, which also pertains to baseball parks.

To remove candlewax from & tablecloth, scrape off as much as possible. Then place a blotter beneath the spot and another blotter over the spot and press with a

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Ott's Homers Help Giants Stretch National League Lead

Hansen Checks Phils In 5-2, Five-Hit Win

Four-Run Homers Extend Two Of Ott's National Loop Marks

New York, April 24 (UP)-Mel Ott's two home runs today, each with a man on base, extended two of his National League records and gave the New York Giants a 5 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was the 49th time that Ott had hit two homers in one game and the four-baggers advanced his all-time National League record total to 9

Boston, April 24 (AP)-Elmer

(Butch) Nieman smashed a story-

8-6 decision over the Brooklyn

Trailying 6-4 with one

man sent Bill Ramsey in to hit

for Tobin and he singled. Dick Culler's fourth ait of the day and

Tommy Holmes single produced

Nieman clout into the right field

stands, his third of the year.

Downs Pels, 6-5

Camp Livingston Blues downed the

Ray Sanner, Pel lefthander, and

to score six runs on seven hits.

The Pels came back in their half

Ott chose 20-year-old rookle Neiman Sends the pitching chores and the sixfoot, three-inch native of Lake Boston Past Worth, Fla., limited the Phils to five hits in handing up his second victory. Hansen, who won three games late last year, gained two Dodgers, 8-6 of them against the Phils. The crowd of 4,850 saw the husky Swede strike out five batters, while

seven-hit pitching performance by Southpaw Ken Raffensberger, The veteran Giant manager sent Han- Dodgers. on his merry way in the first with George Hausmann on victory on the strength of a fivebase. In the seventh, after Gran- run Brooklyn fourth inning when Hamner's error, Johnny three hits off Jim Tobin and er-Rucker's single and Hausmann's rors by Phil Hast and rookie Norm fly scored one run, Ott hit his second round-tripper, Rookie Vance eight ball, Dinges hit a homer for the Phils.

Buddy' Lewis in **United States** For Reassignment

Miami Beach, Fla., April 24 (UP) -John K. (Buddy) Lewis, third baseman for the Washington Senators for six years, has reported to the Army Air Forces Redistribution station here for reassignment, it was announced today.

Lewis, now a captain with 369 missions as a pilot to his credit, recently returned from the China-Burma-India theater. He had been home run by "Blacky" McLaughlin overseas for 15 months, and won with the bases full, proved the the Distinguished Flying Cross margin of victory tonight as the

Also at the station is Lt. Licald New Orleans Southern association W. Trautner, a pitcher owned by Pelicans 6-5. the St. Louis Cardinals who played for Duluth, Minn., Albany, Ga., Eddie Albosta, former Montreal and Sacramento, Calif. He piloted hurler, engaged in a pitchers' battle a B-24 Liberator in the Pacific, for seven full innings, but in the getting a direct hit on a Japanese eighth the soldiers rallied strongly

More air-express matter meas- of the eighth to push over three ured by ton-miles was handled by runs on three singles, an error and the Railway Express over domestic a late throw on a fielder's choice airlines in prewar days than in The local team also scored two Europe, Central or South America. more in the finale.

Greenwich, Conn., April 24 (UP)-Gunder (Legs (Haegg, the Swedish greyhound, revealed tonight that he is rid of his "store legs," "sea legs" and "board legs"-and isn't expecting trouble from "golf course legs."

That may sound a little complicated. But while Gunder's elongated underpinning may

Plenty of Competition

Philadelphia, April 24 (UP)-A field of 11, headed by Donald O'Leary, U. S. Coast Guard station, Atlantic City, will run against Gundar store drawing card. Haegg, Swedish Olympic champion, in the

O'Leary informed Relay Director H. Jamibook home run today with two on against the speedy Swede. The other contest- which the forest-bred Gunder wasn't. The in the last of the ninth for his ants will have handicaps ranging from 60 only hit in the Boston Braves'

trouble with those shanks he'll shake in the wound up with a 23-day boat voyage and a "rear view legs."

Baseball

Standings

Murmuring the Swedish equivalent of "shucks," the Galloping Ghost of Gavle confessed all. It sums up as a chiropractor's

First came the "store legs." Gunder was not be as nice to look at, it's as important just a poor but happy fireman in his home town when he started busting world records From a \$20-a-week smoke-eater he jumped to Malmoe where he became a haberdashery

Invitation handicap mile race Saturday at the to work for four gees a year. Gunder simply annual Pennsylvania Relay carnival on Frank- had to work from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., six son Swarts that he would run from scratch would be tough even on a veteran floorwalker,

opening frame when he poled the the way to a second straight from the left. All she has to do is kick. Gunder particularly with a little romance on the side. And through it all he's had nothing but Mariner strictly first class commuters, He

New York's Battery.

Then came his first crack at the board tracks, an unknown delicacy in Sweden and something the Norsemen never will have if Gunder has his way. The lanky Swede felt like a paratrooper in high-heeled shoes. The boards jarred those tender shanks until they flaming fibulae and tormented tibia.

"They hurt," Gunder grunted in a few thousand well-chosen Scandinavian cuss words. The result from the man who ran a 4:02.6

That's something, patriotic Swedes will tell

Gunder, as you can imagine, wondered slightly what his reception would be when he

softball field tonight. Elis Songy, two senior circuit teams. president of the Sacred Heart Ath-

sports will be played.

The Sacred Heart club, which has supervision of the field, was formed through the efforts of the Sacred Heart Philothespic society. The society pushed the plans for

Tonight's festivities will start off with a short dedicatory address by Heart. Father Blasco wil throw the first pitch to Mayor Powers

Just an All-'Round Athlete, Perhaps

baseball team, thought he assisting Red Lucas in managing Grand Rapids of the Michigan property overheard an AAF recruit

"I can't figure Sgt. Carey out. He gives us round bats has a pitching tossing a round ball at

Sacred Heart Plans Dedication Of New Softball Field Tonight

provide facilities for CYO girls

Biloxi, Miss. (NEA)—S/Sgt. John Carey, manager of the Keesler had heard all baseball jokes while trying out with the Athletics and State league. Carey now Brooklyn complain as follows:

us and wants us to hit the ball

program of the new Sacred Heart LeBlanc, respectively, coach the The diamond will be used by boys may be arranged.

sters between the ages of 8 and 12. Year-olds will be on Saturday aft- club spiritual directors.

clock will open the dedication chelli's. Kelly Mano and O. M. dle the diamond these afternoons. Later in the season, an inter-

o'clock. Businessmen will have pos- dita, vice-president; O. M. LeBlanc, easily was that one doubles bat- more than one time an inning, un-

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La Rover Beats Genevese Charles Weeks, Ex-Skeet Champ, Killed in Action

ontests will follow the opening (UP)—Hard-punching George La Cpl. Charles Paul Weeks, Jr., 20-Manual for 1945, just off the press, in a game between the Brocklyn Sercises.

Rover, 137%. of Philadelphia, to-year-old Shreveport Marine and numbers 1,000 pages, an increase Dodgers and Chicago Cubs. 'Daz-Golden Graham and Korpmeyers night unanimously decisioned Joe formerly widely known southwest of 100 over the 1944 edition. It zy fanned 15 and had two strikes meet in the junior tiff. Albert Ellis Genevese, 136, of Toronto, in their junior skeet champion, has been tells everything about horse racing except when it will be re-who was Vance's regular catcher

The new diamond, located be- session of the field on Tuesday treasurer; L. P. Simmoneaux, sec- tle," he asserted. tween the Sacred Heart church evenings and the CYO girls take retary. Steering committee is M. The Bengal golfers fared little the second time.

and the new Florida highway, will over on Thursday nights. The A. Gautreau, R. Boudreaux and better at Westdale. "Red" Lovell 7. Before a hitter steps out of businessmen's contests will start S. F. Blouin. Father Roy Cham- was the one bright spot in the the batters' box for any reason, he and boys, business men, and young- at 8:15. Softball for the 8-12- pague and Father M. Burns are Tiger array as he scored 41-41 for should first request the umpire to

and in all but Lovell's match.

New York (NEA)-Despite ces-

Gunder's Legs Finally Reclaim That 'Kick' | Tiger Netmen, Golfers Swamped by Greenies

Wave Wins on Links, 171/2-1/2, Takes Every Set in Tennis

By Sol Davidson

In the face of low, leaden skies, the LSU golf and tennis teams finally completed their opening day of play, with the tennis squad losing to Tulane, 6-0, and the linksmen losing to the Greenies, 171/2 to 1/2.

For the linksmen, it was their second start of the season, although last week the golfers beat SLI in 9 holes of play before rain halted the pro-

ceedings. The week before, the scheduled Tulane match was postponed because of the president's

single set, as fighting and hustling Bazille Lanneau, 6-1, 6-4, with Lanneau getting strong at the end. The early advantage piled up by

is the only returning LSU letter-Tigers, 6-2, 6-2. The final singles ball in play by throwing it directly match was taken by Tulane's Ar- to the pitcher, nold Lefkovits, who took Umberto de Valle into tow, 6-8, 6-1.

time in the doubles either. Lefko-vits and Bartlett beat Lanneau 3. The pitcher must be in the

and Bogan managed to take the turn at bat when he is the next Greenies into extra games before hitter the LSU court team, was not dis- go directly to the ptching mound. appointed in the showing of his 5. If a pitcher is on base when

little practice until the contest. directly to the mound letic club, announced that two soft-ball contests would follow the and Friday nights starting at 7 are Songy as president; Sam Se-contest, and the only one they took

a total of 82 and low Tiger score call time, which would automatical-

in the opening matches, with Moore five minutes before game time to and Humes tallying a 78 and a 76 receive the starting lineups. respectively to overshadow LSU's Ripper Rowan with 91 and Bob players shall be required to run or

Waveman McGregor scored a 78 positions. and teammate Jellison hit 84 to nose out Otis Luker's 91 and Red minor league record for the year

Misses Important Face

Speed-Up Plan The tennis squad for the Baton Rouge university didn't take a In Southern

Memphis, Tenn., April 24 (UP)-In a move to speed up play in the President Billy Evans today announced that the two league umpires having the fastest average

The No. 3 singles match went regulations aimed at shortening the

2. The pitcher shall take all

The Greenies didn't waste much standing on the rubber in a post-

and Alan Jackson, 6-0, 6-0. Foster batters' circle ready to take his 4. When the pitcher is the last

Coach Mike Donahue, head of man retired in an inning, he shall

trot to and from their respective Last season the Southern set a

Lovell's 82 in the doubles totals with an average playing time of

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... or refreshment joins the game

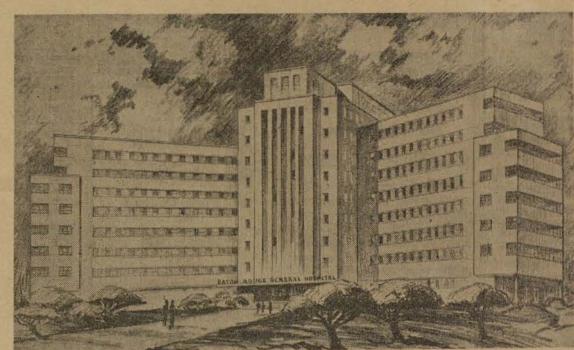
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left. So better HURRY! nounced by Mrs. L. F. Munzey, president of the Mothers' club. The coronation will be held Friday, April 27, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium at the school.

Dial 9797 REALTORS 239 Florida St. King, Gerald Didier; queen, Billie Matthews; train bearers, John Bahlinger; flower girl, Mary Elizabeth Bergeron. First duke and duchess, Philip

Muscarello and Marie Dimaio; pages Joseph Donald Cascio and Shirley Ann Marino. Second duke and duchess, Tommy Wallace and Joanne Doiron;

pages, John Barrett Murphy and Gladys Glanelloni. Burks and Mary Sue Thompson; pages, Alvey Vallee and Mary Rose

Fourth duke and duchess, Errol Mullen and Ann May; pages, Skipper Darden and Mary Emily

Ellen Robertson.

Ellis and Joyce Ann Barron; pages, John Ellis and Phyllis Seventh duke and duchess, John

Marlene Delancix. Mary Gayle Petre.

club in charge of arrangements dent prevention. includes: Mrs. R. S. Boeker, chairand Mrs. Munzey.

The senior coronation is scheduled for Mary 4.

Vacant Lot Owners Urged to Cut Weeds

Pinkey Jennings, commissioner of swimming skills can qualify. parks and streets to please cut their own weeds and attend to the up-keep of their property. It is an owner's duty to keep the To Be Dance Admission

weeds cut on their lots, he stated, and said that if they do not, notices to this effect will be issued be admission price to a dance to them.

Building Permits

G. E. Fulton, \$75 to repair roof on tucco private garage; Magnolia drive. Interstate Hotel company, \$4,212.85 or alterations according to plans and pecifications; Convention, North Bouleard and Lafayette streets.

FINANCIAL Health Round-Ups Set for Schools

The schedule for the summer health program for children who will enter school in September was announced following a talk by Dr. G. Douglas Williams, director T of the East Baton Rouge Parish Health unit, at a recent meeting R of the parish PTA council.

Dr. Williams told the group of C the services rendered to the community by the health unit He Y emphasized that children entering school in September be examined by their family physician and also be immunized for whooping cough, diphtheria, and smallpox. These services will be given at the health unit to those who are unable to contact their physicians.

The schedule for the summer O health round-up program for those children is listed below. Parents E are asked to take their children to the school within their district. The schedule for the health clinic follows:

Bernard Terrace, April 24; Bouregard, April 25; Holloywood and Monte Sano, April 27 at Hollywood; 9th Ward and 7th Ward, O April 30 at 7th Ward; Gilmer Wright, May 1.

Highland, May 2; Istrouma, May A 4; Howell, May 7; Dufrocq, Magnolia and Sacred Heart, May 8 at Magnolia; Central, May 9. Baker, May 11; Fairfields, and

St. Anthony, May 14 at Fairfields;

Pride, May 15; North Highland,

May 16; Convention, Nicholson, and St. Joseph, May 21 at Convention. Standard Heights, May 22; Wyandotte, May 23; Zachary, May 25 H St. Agnes, May 28; St. Joseph,

Aquatic Schools Set by Red Cross

Representatives to the three American Red Cross aquatic schools in this section will be sent by several hundred chapters of Those taking part in the festival the American Red Cross in the Southeastern states this summer The program is in the interest of the organization's year-round Stephen Aucoin and Charlotte first aid, water safety and accident prevention programs.

Leaders in community recreation programs will also attend, according to J. Dugas, life saving and A water safety chairman, and D. W. Read, first aid chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

The first, at Northwestern State college, Natchitoches, will begin May 26, and the second, at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., will begin Third duke and duchess, William June 6. A special late summer school, for the convenience of persons unable to attend the earlier ones, will be held at Brevard on August 19.

Conducted in vacation settings chosen for their natural facilities and equipment, the 10-day Red Cross sessions offer the most com-Fifth duke and duchess, Richard Boeker and Delores Norwood; plete short-term training in first pages, Philip Bruder and Margaret aid, accident prevention and aquatics, obtainable in the country. Sixth duke and duchess, Anthony Red Cross specialists in each field L provide the instruction.

The courses are designed pri-

marily to train instructors for: E Red Cross chapters, colleges and Y Bankhead and Marion Kizer; universities, youth and adult orpages, Sonny McNeely and Shirley ganizations, and organized summer universities, youth and adult orcamps. They are also of particular Eighth duke and duchess, Ber- interest to waterfront directors O nard Aucoin and Shirley Mae Bo- and summer camp councilors. The nanno; pages, Joseph Bonanno and program provides study, discussions, demonstrations and practice. Ninth duke and duchess, John Subjects offered in water safety Goudeau and Janice Delanolx; will-be swimming, functional (milipages, Richard Donaldson and tary) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving and first aid. Tenth duke and duchess, John In first aid the courses will be D. Bookman and Elizabeth Nor- junior, standard, advanced and inris; pages, Michael Bookman and structor first aid. The accident prevention study will include home, The committee of the Mothers' home and farm, and junior acci-

H Tuition for the school will be man, Mrs. A. J. Reine, Mrs. Alvin \$35, which includes food, lodging, Wagner, Mrs. Charles A. Hitzman, registration and all material used. Mrs. E. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Tony Applications should be made D'Amico, Mrs. A. L. Marchand through the local chapter or Southeastern area, American Red Cross, 230 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

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The local chapter is offering two scholarships to expert swimmers who on their return will conduct swimming classes for Junior Red Cross groups during the early summer. Only students 19 years Vacant lot owners are asked by of age and well recommended for

Five Pounds Clothing

sponsored by the Circle Star Play- N ers at the Community club Monday, April 30, from 8 to 11:30 p.

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roll, including employe benefit pay- ample for many years. ments, increased by more than 40 Holman referred also to the op- the parish jail at Houma and will millions to a total of \$275,840,000 portunities for mutual benefit be turned over to military au-

ncrease of \$111.219,000

in making TNT, and 14.5 per cent tries," he said. "Mutual confidence of all the butadiene for synthetic and respect in relations between rubber produced in the U. S. and governments and industries is an

Holman revealed that approxi- such goals." mately nine million dollars and nearly three million manhours werespent on research and development during the year. This included work which will substantially increase 100-octane gasoline production: research on jet propulsion now supplying to the military for developmental work; and the solution of processing difficulties that had delayed large-scale production of Butyl rubber. Butyl is a synthetic wholly developed by Jersey Standard, and because of its air retention properties is superior to natural rubber for in-

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Little information has been re- Glenmore avenue. ceived concerning condition of the oil fields, refineries and marketing Deputies Here Aid in "The company has continued to properties seized by enemy counbe the world's largest producer tries, Holman said, and in liberated of 100-octane aviation gasoline." areas of Europe properties remain Holman said. "One out of every under military control. He added five planes of the United Nations that reserves established in prior was flown on Jersey-made fuel years for possible losses on the company's foreign investments are

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of stock owned by 155,000 stock- new discoveries of oil would be tation, where the prisoners were needed in the postwar years to taken. Total income of the company and national security and to supply members of the Terrebonne sherits affiliates amounted to \$1,652,- expanded markets, he said that iff's office, state police, the Houma 806,000, compared with 1,322,151,000 studies by Jersey Standard indi- fire department, and guards from for the previous year. The pay cate that crude oil supplies will be the prison camp.

from co-operation between the oil thorities. Consolidated funded and long-industry of the United States and term debt was reduced in 1944 the nations of the world. "The Ulysse J. Rome Dies; by \$17,302,000 to \$214,855,000. Net technical skill and vast experience vorking capital at the end of the of American oil men in producyear amounted to \$697,078,000, an tion and manufacturing, in marketing and supply, can make import-The report states that Jersey ant contributions to the further Standard affiliates manufactured development of world petroleum one-half of all the synthetic tolu- resources and thereby to raising ene used by the United Nations standards of living in all counessential, however, to achieving

and the host Shirley Mae Heil. Also Mrs. Nellie Laports, Mrs. Frances Michelli, Miss Theresa Bonfanti, Mrs. Mary Grigsby, Mrs. Luriene Aucoin, Mrs. Daigle, Mrs. Gladys Delaune, Mrs. Annie Mar-

Miss Ruth Suthon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Suthon, was honored Monday night by Miss Martha Whitelaw at a dinner party at Pender's.

The group gathered at the dinner at 7 o'clock and were seated around a table decorated with magnolia blossoms, pink oleanders and white candles.

The honoree, who is the brideelect of Lt. William McCade, was wearing a pink dress trimmed in brown and the hostess was in a two-plece red and white crepe.

Evelyn Sicard

The engagement of Miss Evelyn May Sicard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sicard of LaPlace, to Onell J. Champagne, Jr., cadet in the United States Naval Re-

The ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church. This will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at First Methodist church.

Oneil J. Champagne is the son of Reserve.

Carolina, where Cadet Champagne will be stationed.

Nuptial Mass Is

Robert James Forester will be married this morning at a nuptial mass at the Christ the King chapel with the Rev. Maurice Schexnayder officiating.

Miss Shahan is the daughter of and Mrs. John Shahan of Clearwater, Fla., and is a dietician at the Baptist hospital in New Or-leans. She attended the University

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Houma camp early yesterday Rouge; four brothers, Julien Rome morning, about five miles out of Houma last night.

The sheriff from Terrebonne Turning to the future, Holman parish radioed to the sheriff's ofpredicted that petroleum and natu- fice here for bloodhounds. Deputies took the dogs to Houma and important sources of raw materials trailed the prisoners for three hours through swamp, marsh and While pointing out that extensive rugged terrain to Presquisie plan-The territory was surprovide the backlog necessary for rounded by a posse composed of

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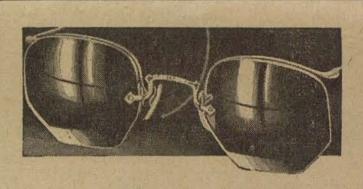


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