

# Carrier Planes Attack Jap Fleet; Two Yank Armies Join in Saarland

## Seventh, Third Meet, Capture Three Historic Cities; German Resistance Ends West of Rhine

Paris, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—The U. S. Seventh and Third armies formed a junction in the Saarland yesterday in a great co-ordinated assault that virtually wiped out the last German resistance west of the Rhine and captured the historic cities of Saarbrücken, Zweibrücken and Worms.

Contact between the two armies was made at a point about 12 miles west of Kaiserslautern by elements of the Seventh Army's Sixth Armored division and the Third Army's 26th Infantry division.

The Third army, which drove through Kaiserslautern, reached the ancient Rhine-bank city of Mainz. Saarbrücken, a city of 135,000 population and the capital and economic center of the industrial Saar, fell to Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army as did Zweibrücken, 17 miles to the east.

Worms, on the Rhine about midway between Mainz and Ludwigshafen-Mannheim, was seized in a lightning stab by the Fourth armored and 90th infantry divisions of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army.

### Trap German Armies

The sensational drive by the two American armies in union disposed of the German Seventh army and bottled up much of the German First army—the last two enemy armies west of the Rhine.

Under the unrelenting assault, the enemy's defenses in the Saarland salient collapsed and Nazi troops were attempting to flee eastward by the thousands under a storm of explosives from American warplanes.

The fall of Saarbrücken and Zweibrücken foretold the possible swift evacuation of all Germany west of the Rhine. Saarbrücken fell to the 70th division, which crossed the Saar, sliced through the Westwall and stormed the city from the west against light opposition.

Zweibrücken fell to the Third division, which had breached the Westwall after three days of fierce fighting.

### Easy Conquest

The comparatively easy conquest of the two stubborn cities dramatically symbolized the complete collapse of the Nazi defenses of the Saar-Moselle triangle.

Thousands of Germans were captured, one front dispatch saying that the Third army bagged possibly 20,000.

At the same time, German resistance east of the Rhine seemed to falter and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First army broadened its east bank bridgehead to 24 miles with advances measuring up to 4,000 yards.

On a day of crushing defeat for German arms, Gen. Eisenhower himself boldly pointed toward the sector of the Reich presumably next marked for destruction, broadcasting a proclamation warning all German civilians and foreign workers to flee from the great Ruhr industrial area.

**Industrial Region**  
This 600-mile region just across the Rhine from three Allied armies—the U. S. Ninth, the Canadian First and British Second—is Germany's industrial heart and now that Silesia and the Saar have fallen under Russian and American avalanches is the enemy's last big unconquered industrial area.

Allied air forces have been pounding the Ruhr for weeks and it was battered again yesterday as part of the mighty Western front assault.

The attention of medium and fighter bombers and fighters, however, was directed mainly at mauling the German defenses along the Saarland in wild disorder.

Enemy columns were bombed and strafed continuously and at least 3,000 German motor vehicles were knocked out with bombs, rockets and bullets, adding to the air forces' terrific toll of the last three days.

Mainz, a city of 160,000 at the confluence of the Rhine and Main rivers, was reached after a spectacular dash by the Fourth armored division and the 90th infantry working together. The Fourth also made the plunge to Worms, a city of 50,000, which lies 16 miles north of the twin industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen.

Word was lacking immediately on whether the Germans succeeded in blowing the Rhine bridge at Worms. It still was standing at last account.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 4)

## RAF Fliers Hit Berlin In 29th Straight Assault

### Heavy Bombers Defy Jet-Propelled Planes To Strike War Targets

London, March 20 (UP)—Allied heavy bombers, defying savage attacks by Nazi jet-propelled planes, struck U-boat yards, oil refineries and rail centers in Northwestern Germany today, and tonight RAF Mosquitos gave Berlin its 29th straight night assault.

Medium and fighter bombers swarming over the Western Front, took a terrific toll of German troops and civilians fleeing in panic from the Saar.

Returning pilots reported Saar roads were jammed with hundreds of vehicles in a veritable "mob scene." The highways were filled with hundreds of vehicles, moving three abreast to the east in scenes reminiscent of the Ardennes retreat.

Mile after mile was left a scene of burning vehicles and bodies. The planes destroyed at least 500 motor transports and damaged more than one thousand.

American and British heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, encountered a sizable force of Luftwaffe planes futilely attempting to ward off the attacks. One U. S. Fortress formation engaged in a 20-minute running battle with jet planes over Hamburg and another encountered a group of 26 jets, shooting down at least two.

Some 400 Liberators and Flying Fortresses of the Eighth Air Force, screened by 300 Mustang fighters, attacked Germany's second largest city of Hamburg. The bombers blasted the Blohm and Voss shipyards, which are making the newest type prefabricated U-boats, and also hit an oil refinery and the Hamburg port area.

Another oil refinery at Hemmingstedt, some 60 miles north of Hamburg on the Danish peninsula, also was blasted in perfect bombing weather. Last attacked on September 12, the Hemmingstedt refinery had been restored to production after being knocked out in the previous raid.

Heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force, escorted by fighters, bombed two main rail routes leading from the Ruhr, hitting yards at Recklinghausen and Hamm. Later another RAF formation hit an undisclosed railroad target in the same area.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the U. S. Seventh Army, disclosed that tactical planes had isolated the Southern Saar pocket, cutting the German escape routes from the Kaiserslautern-Mannheim-Karlsruhe triangle.

Recipients included: Companion of the Order of Bath—Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins of New Orleans, La., commander of the Seventh corps.

**New Orleans Man  
Awarded British Medal**

With the U. S. Ninth Army, March 20 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery today presented British medals to 39 officers and enlisted men of the United States Army for their part in Allied victories on the Western Front.

Recipients included: Companion of the Order of Bath—Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins of New Orleans, La., commander of the Seventh corps.

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TROOPS TAKING COBLENZ—Troops of U. S. Third Army storm into Coblenz past a dead comrade, who had fallen in the debris against the wall, his helmet in the roadway. Acme (pool) via Signal Corps Radio telephoto.

## British Troops Take Mandalay; Japs Flee From Fort Dufferin

### Two Deaths Are Attributed to Flood Waters

#### Higher Waters Are Forecast; Spillway To Be Operated

New Orleans, March 20 (AP)—Two deaths were attributed indirectly today to flood waters in the current rise of streams in the Louisiana-Mississippi area.

Alvin Porter, a salesman, drowned in the Red river at Alexandria when his motorboat struck a bridge pier and overturned. His companion, Miss Dorothy Chancellor, was rescued.

The other death was that of Earl Moe, 14, negro, who drowned in swollen Bayou Rapides, near Alexandria.

The Mississippi river continued on the rise today from St. Louis to the Gulf and the Vicksburg weather bureau revised upward its predicted stages.

Newly predicted stages were: Arkansas City 44 feet March 29 (flood stage 42 feet); Greenville, 45 feet March 29; Vicksburg, 44 feet March 31 (flood stage 43 feet); and Natchez, 51 feet April 2 (flood stage 48 feet).

No changes were indicated in the forecasts below Natchez.

The weather bureau at Shreveport predicted today another rise in the Red river for late March due to heavy rains in the upper watershed.

B. P. Hughes, river forecaster, said the Red would crest at 29 feet at Shreveport about March 25 or 27. Flood stage there is 39 feet.

Meanwhile in New Orleans, Col. George W. Hudson, U. S. district engineer, announced that because of a predicted crest of 20.5 feet on the Mississippi river here between April 7 and April 9 the Bonnet Carré spillway would be operated to keep the river at a 20-foot stage.

The exact time of the opening has not been definitely determined, Col. Hudson said. He added that the spillway would be operated as advantageously as is practicable in order to "maintain the integrity of the levees."

The Carrollton gauge today reached 17.8 feet, compared with a 17-foot flood stage.

Other predicted stages for the lower reaches of the river follow: Red River Landing, 55 feet; Bayou Sara, 46.7; Baton Rouge, 43.3; Plaquemine, 39.1; Donaldsonville, 34.4; Reserve, 26.7.

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## Daring American Aircraft Pound Enemy Ships in Empire's Inland Seas; Damage 15 to 17 Vessels

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—American aircraft flying from the mightiest carrier fleet ever assembled attacked the Japanese fleet in the empire's inland seas Monday in one of the boldest exploits of the war, and damaged 15 to 17 enemy warships, including one or two battleships, and destroyed at least 475 planes.

One of the battleships damaged was known to be of the Yamato class, a 45,000-ton dreadnaught, mightiest in the Japanese navy.

The enemy fleet thus was hit in its home waters for the first time, but no actual engagement between surface units was announced.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the daring attack today in a communique which said preliminary surveys of damage showed that two or three aircraft carriers, four light carriers, two cruisers, four destroyers and various other war vessels also were included in the bag.

Six freighters were sunk and a number of ground installations were destroyed.

## Yank Invaders Capture Airdrome On Panay Island

### Swift Drive Reaches Outskirts of Capital, Overruns Coastal Plain

Manila, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division infantrymen captured the important Holo airdrome on Panay island Monday in a swift eastward drive into the outskirts of the capital city.

Another column spearheading northward 25 miles from the beachhead overran the broad coastal plain, captured the towns of Janiway, Pototan and Barotac Nuevo and established contact with a strong guerrilla band which had done much to clear the southeast section of the big Central Philippine island.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today that the Yanks were "taking full advantage of the enemy's confusion" as they swept rapidly north and east from the beachhead established at dawn Sunday with naval and air support.

Heavy fires were observed in Holo, indicating the enemy was putting the torch to the city of 50,000 inhabitants. Holo, one of the best ports in the Central Philippines, was badly damaged by Japanese naval guns and American demolition squads when the enemy captured the city early in 1942.

The 40th division Yanks captured Carpenter's bridge over the Olofio river on the eastern approaches.

**Guerrilla Triumph**  
Guerrillas on Luzon, meantime, scored an important triumph by capturing San Fernando in La Union province, a major port just north of the American beachhead on Lingayen gulf. The Japanese garrison was wiped out.

San Fernando was a vital shipping point for the Japanese. From there they sent metals from the rich Benguet mountains to Japan.

Thirty-third Division doughboys drove north ten miles from Aringay to seize Baung, six miles south of San Fernando. Two bridges along this coastal road were captured before they could be blown up by the retreating Japanese.

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**Pfc. Blanchard  
Killed; Heroman  
Prisoner of War**

Pfc. William J. Heroman is a war prisoner of the Germans, and Pfc. Ovel T. Blanchard has been reported as "killed in action," in Germany, next-of-kin of the two men learned yesterday.

Reported missing in action in Belgium December 17, Pfc. Heroman has not been officially reported a prisoner by the War Department, but his wife, the former Janet Landry, received a card from him yesterday dated January 3, and stating that he was in good health. The card was sent from Stalag 13-C.

Young Heroman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heroman and is a graduate of Catholic High school. He attended LSU before entering the service in April, 1943. After receiving basic training at Camp Maxey, Tex., he was sent to LSU in the ASTP. Last October he was sent overseas.

Two of his brothers are in the service. They are Pfc. Fred Heroman, Jr., in the Air Corps, and Harry, Y2/C in the Navy. Another brother, Al, attends Catholic High school.

Pfc. Ovel T. Blanchard, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blanchard, was killed in action on December 16 in Germany. It was reported by the War Department. Pfc. Blanchard had previously been reported missing in action.

Blanchard was 23 years old and a graduate of Shady Grove High school. He made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Julia Nereaux of Grosse Tete, before entering the service in October, 1943.

Surviving him are three brothers: J. C. of Baton Rouge, Lloyd of Grosse Tete and Nix, who is now serving in the Navy.

## War in Brief

(By United Press)

Western Front—Third U. S. army captured Worms, battles into Mainz and storms into and beyond Kaiserslautern; German casualties in Saar during past six days estimated at more than 60,000.

Eastern Front—Soviets take Altamir, suburb of Stettin; Nazis say Red army opens gigantic attack against Baltic port itself.

Algeria—U. S. 8th and 9th AF warplanes strike U-boat yards, oil refineries and railroad centers; slash at Nazis in the Saar.

Southeast Asia—Ancient and famed city of Mandalay falls to British after 12-day siege.

Philippines—Americans drive toward two airfields and capital city of Holo on newly invaded Panay island.

Pacific—Japan admits American air attacks against homeland cause even greater damage than heaviest raids on Germany.

Italy—Italian-based Allied bombers in most powerful assault this year, pound communications in North Italy, Yugoslavia and Austria.

China—Chinese troops attack near three towns along Canton-Hankow railway and three more towns along North-South highway.

## Reds Take Stettin Outpost, Destroy Nazi Bridgehead

London, Wednesday, March 21 (AP)—Russian troops wiped out the German powerful bridgehead on the east bank of the Oder river opposite Stettin yesterday and laid the flaming Pomeranian capital open to a final assault by capturing its last outpost of Altdam, 70 miles northeast of Berlin, Moscow announced last night.

Far to the east other Soviet forces, rolling up both ends of the partly-flooded East Prussian pocket southwest of Königsberg, captured the ancient bastion of Braunsberg and fought down the last two miles to Heiligenbell, the enemy's only remaining stronghold there.

Scoring gains of up to five miles the Russians compressed the pocket to 15 miles in length and no more than four miles from the sea at Heiligenbell.

Swept up 40 towns and hamlets in addition to Braunsberg, took more than 4,000 Germans prisoner and captured upward of 300 guns, Moscow said. At least 5,000 Germans were slain.

**New Offensive**  
The Germans said that two powerful Soviet armies had opened new offensives in the south, sweeping through Northwestern Hungary with 58 miles of the Austrian frontier on the road to Vienna and smashing through Upper Silesia and across the Moravian frontier into Czechoslovakia. These operations, not confirmed by Moscow, would have the effect of forcing large-scale German withdrawals along the southern end of the Eastern front and are aimed at the mountainous area of Southern Germany and Austria where the Nazis, according to some reports, may make a final stand after the defeat of their armies on the Reich's northern plains.

**200,000 Troops**  
By German account, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin hurled 200,000 of his Third Ukrainian army troops, and supporting armor, into the offensive in Northwestern Hungary and had created a "temporarily critical situation" for the Nazis.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 5)

**House Committee  
Approves Huge  
Agriculture Bill**

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Testimony that two agriculture department subofficials had "criminal records" was submitted to the house today along with a bill to appropriate \$33,801,932 for the department.

The bill, which reflected appropriations committee opposition to proposals of the budget bureau for cuts on farm benefit payments, followed the usual pattern of agriculture appropriation bills.

But its accompanying testimony, on police records, and on complaints that the Commodity Credit Corporation had bungled some food purchases to the extent of spoilage, provided the house with new debate material.

**Criminal Records**  
The men referred to as having had criminal records were identified by their superiors in the CCC as:

Edmund G. Benser of Bethesda, Md., former chief fiscal officer of the CCC's office of distribution. Committee hearings included a list of police records up to 1934, involving allegations of bribery and embezzlement. The records showed a release in one case, dismissal in another, no disposition in two and a one year probation sentence in another. Frank Hancock, head of the CCC, said Benser was employed by the CCC until February 28, that "I advised him to resign."

Joseph Hatch, acting chief of the CCC's program, Illinois branch. Hancock said he was not familiar with Hatch's case and the committee record showed no details. Ralph W. Olmstead, CCC vice-president, testified "It is my understanding

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**Ethyl Goes Over  
Red Cross Quota**

Going well over their quota, the Ethyl corporation is the first group in the industrial employes to have gone "over the top" in the current Red Cross drive which is presently just reaching a third of its quota of \$105,000.

**'Do It Now!'**  
"Let's put this drive over," G. A. Laidlaw, general chairman of the Red Cross drive now on, said yesterday.

"This is a job that has to be done," he said. "We can do it right now or we can wait until later. But sooner or later, it has to be done. We can't afford to let it fail."

"Let's do it now—and get it over,"

A substantial sum over the quota agreed on by the employees was turned in to Red Cross headquarters, G. A. Laidlaw, general chairman, said yesterday.

Reporting for the Ethyl corporation was H. A. Demouy and D. J. O'Banion, chairman and co-chairman of the group and they said that they attribute the success of their drive, in part, to their wise choice in the selection of captains.

"Our captains really went to town," they said.

They selected men who were not only good employees but generous supporters of worth-while causes, and they carried the drive over the top.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 3)

## Allied Bombs Devastate Berlin Homes

(Editor's note: Christer Jaederlund, for 17 years Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Stockholms-Tidningen has just returned to Stockholm with the latest first-hand account of conditions in Germany. Jaederlund left Berlin because he found it no longer possible to work there.)

Word was lacking immediately on whether the Germans succeeded in blowing the Rhine bridge at Worms. It still was standing at last account.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 4)

By Christer Jaederlund  
(Copyright, 1945, by The Associated Press)

Stockholm, March 20 (AP)—In all Berlin, once the fifth city of the world, there are today habitable accommodations for no more than the population of New Orleans.

Allied bombings have been so devastating that they have reduced the houses and apartments in which 4,250,000 once lived to a state in which they now can house only about 500,000.

In the remnant of Berlin which still stands there is gas, water and electric light. But blocks around the Bayrischer platz in the southwestern end of the city already have been evacuated because it is no longer possible to keep track of all the time bombs which land in the ruins.

In the East End a "plague wall" of masonry has sealed off a whole block of houses in the Spittelmarkt area, where piles of corpses have been rotting because it was found impossible to remove them. The wall runs from ruined house to ruined house to prevent the spread of infection from this district, which once was the center

of Berlin's flourishing clothing industry.

In Munich there is neither light, gas nor running water. Just as in the cities of Western Germany, Munich's population has been obliged to melt snow to obtain water for cooking.

In Dresden only the main streets have been cleared for traffic. It is estimated that 20,000,000 Germans already have fled from their homes to escape bombs and guns. This figure is constantly growing.

The misery which this war has brought on other nations now has befallen the Germans on a vast scale. Nonetheless the Germans seem convinced that what they have already suffered is only a foretaste of what lies ahead.

Before the war Germany had 250 large towns. The majority of them are now rubble heaps. The transport system has been largely destroyed. Practically all the simplest necessities of normal life have been exhausted.

The Nazi structure still holds together, but after the loss of the industries of Upper Silesia, which were Germany's principal food reservoirs, the end is approaching with giant strides.

Why does the Nazi structure still stand? Millions of Germans would heave a sigh of relief on being liberated from Nazi rule, not to mention the joy they would experience when the mass killing comes to an end.

But terror of the Gestapo and concentration camps holds these elements in check just as stern elements in the Nazi hierarchy.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 1)



**WJBO**  
5000 WATTS  
BLUE OUTLET—1150 KILOCYCLES  
WEDNESDAY

- 6:00—Sign On.  
6:00—News Summary—LS.  
6:15—Rhythm Club—WBS.  
6:40—Eso Reporter.  
6:45—The Roundup Boys—LS.  
7:00—Martin Agronsky, News—BN.  
7:15—Lost John.  
7:20—Rhythm Club—WBS.  
7:30—Correspondents Around the World—BN.  
7:45—Rhythm Club—WBS.  
7:55—Eso Reporter.  
8:00—Breakfast Club—BN.  
9:00—My True Story—BN.  
9:25—Aunt Jimma Show—BN.  
9:30—Eso Reporter.  
9:35—Women's Committee for Peace—LS.  
9:40—Interlude—WBS.  
9:45—The Listening Post—BN.  
10:00—Breakfast in Hollywood—BN.  
10:30—Gil Martyn, News—BN.  
10:45—Korn Kobblers—ET.  
11:00—Glamour Manor—BN.  
11:35—Morning Melodies—WBS.  
P.M.  
12:00—Interlude—WBS.  
12:10—Eso Reporter.  
12:15—Orene Muse—LS.  
12:30—Lunchtime Serenade—WBS.  
12:35—Louisiana Highlights.  
1:00—John B. Kennedy—BN.  
1:15—Music for Moderns—WBS.  
1:30—Sunny Side of the Street—BN.  
1:45—Songs by Morton Downey—ET.  
2:00—Ladies Be Seated—BN.  
2:30—Appointment With Life—BN.  
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.  
3:15—Devotional—LS.

**KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS**  
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste  
If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help "flush out" your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys.  
To ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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NEW, COLORFUL AND THRILLINGLY DIFFERENT. PAY AS YOU WEAR

**GORDON'S CREDIT JEWELERS**  
316 THIRD ST.

**THE GUMPS**

WHEW! THERE'S OLD CHARLIE, THE WOLF WITH ANOTHER BOUQUET FOR ME. HE'S NOT JUST SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS, HE'S SHOUTING OUT LOUD!

OH, WELL—I MAY AS WELL FACE IT. HE DOESN'T SCARE ME MUCH!

HERE ARE THE FLOWERS... BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO CHARLIE? HE COULDN'T HAVE LEFT WITHOUT ME SEEING HIM...

I FEEL CREEPY. THAT CURTAIN—IT'S SWAYING—I W-W-WONDER...

**ANY WORD FROM THE F.B.I., MICKEY?**  
NO! BUT WE CAN'T REALLY EXPECT TO HEAR BEFORE TOMORROW—THEY WOULDN'T HAVE RECEIVED MY LETTER UNTIL LATE YESTERDAY AND...

**THIS JUST CAME IN, MICKEY! IT'S FROM THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION—SO I FIGURED IT MUST BE IMPORTANT!**

**YOU DON'T KNOW HOW IMPORTANT, DELANEY!**

**IN LESS THAN 24 HOURS! SAY, THAT'S CO-OPERATION!**

**IF IT ONLY SAYS WHAT WE WANT IT TO SAY, SERGEANT!**

**SERGEANT—IT DOES! THAT WATCHMAN IS "KID GLOVE" KEELEY!**

**JUST AS NUMA TURNED TO DEAL A FINISHING BLOW TO THE HALF-DAZZED APE-MAN...**

**WITH LIGHTNING MOVEMENT TARZAN SWUNG BENEATH THE FEROCIOUS BEAST.**

**JANE'S PIERCING SCREAM ROUSED HIM. HE SAW HIS DANGER.**

**GATHERING HIS LEGS...**  
LIKE A SPRING HE SUDDENLY PUSHED WITH ALL HIS FORCE.

- 3:30—American Legion—ET.**  
**3:45—Interlude—WBS.**  
**3:55—7-Up Warcast.**  
**4:00—Happy Melody Time—WBS.**  
**4:15—Melodies in the Afternoon—BN.**  
**4:30—Susie—LS.**  
**4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.**  
**5:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.**  
**5:15—Richard Himber's Orchestra—WBS.**  
**5:40—Eso Reporter.**  
**5:45—Town News—LS.**  
**5:55—Names in the News—LS.**  
**6:00—Eventide Echoes—WBS.**  
**6:15—Raymond Gram Swing—BN.**  
**6:30—Southern U. Sextette—LS.**  
**6:45—Interlude—WBS.**  
**6:55—News Summary—LS.**  
**7:00—Top of the Evening—BN.**  
**7:15—Lum and Abner—BN.**  
**7:30—Counterspy—BN.**  
**8:00—Keep Up With the World—WBS.**  
**8:30—Spotlight Bands—BN.**  
**8:55—Coronet Storyteller—BN.**  
**9:00—Ice Box Follies—BN.**  
**9:30—On Stage, Everybody—BN.**  
**10:00—Fidelity National Bank Commentator—LS.**  
**10:15—Harmony—LS.**  
**10:30—Eso Reporter.**  
**10:35—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra—BN.**  
**11:00—War News—BN.**  
**11:05—Rus Morgan's Orchestra.**

**On the Chains**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21  
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One 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-bas  
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other au  
Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-bas  
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc  
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs  
Walter Kieran and News—blu-east  
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west  
Chick Carter, Detective—blu-west  
6:15—America's Serenade: Sports—nbc  
Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs  
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-east  
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west  
6:30—Ellen Farrell in a Concert—cbs  
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west  
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west  
6:45—Lowell Thomas and Newscast—nbc  
World News and Commentaries—cbs  
Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-bas  
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west  
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—blu-east  
7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-bas  
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs  
War Correspondents in Reports—blu  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs  
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc  
Johnny Johnston, "Gimme Shelter"—cbs  
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu  
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west  
7:30—The House of Mystery—mbs-west  
Billy Quisen, a Detective—cbs-bas  
Dancing Music Orchestra—other au  
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu  
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs  
7:45—Katonbourn and Commentaries—cbs  
Dance Orchestra for 15 Mins.—mbs  
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc  
Jack Carson Variety Series—cbs  
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—blu  
Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs  
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Side—blu  
Curt Massey's Broadcast Time—mbs  
8:30—Henry Youngman & Carol—nbc  
Jean Harlow and Dr. Christian—cbs  
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu  
Human Adventure, Dramatic—mbs  
8:45—Five Minutes News—blu-east  
Frank Sinatra Mid-Week Show—cbs  
Freling Foster Dramatic Series—blu  
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs  
9:15—Drama From Rome—blu-east  
9:30—District Attorney, Drama—nbc  
Which Is Which, Ken Murray—cbs  
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestra—blu  
Browstone Theater, Old Plays—mbs  
8:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu  
10:00—Kay Kyser, Music—nbc  
Great Moments in Music, Conc.—cbs  
Niles & Frindle Comedy Show—blu  
Dale Carnegie Tells of Pep—mbs  
10:15—Paul Schubert in Comment—mbs  
10:30—Milton Berle Comedy Show—cbs  
On Stage, Everybody, Variety—blu  
A Half Hour for Dance Music—mbs  
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-bas  
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc  
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs-bl  
Newslet, Dance Orchestra, 2 hr.—mbs  
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

- 11:30—Emil Coleman's Orchestra—BN.  
11:55—News—BN.  
12:00—Sign Off.  
Abbreviations:  
BN—Blue Network.  
WBS—World Broadcasting System.  
LS—Local Studio.  
LN—Louisiana Network.
- Your Eso Reporter brings you United Press headline news six times daily, at 6:40 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 5:40 p. m., and 10:30 p. m.  
Martin Agronsky and the latest news is heard daily at 7 a. m., pre-

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**INCOME TAX AND SERVICES BUREAU**  
TAX ADVISORY AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE  
Non-Business Long Forms \$5.00  
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**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The marriage of Miss Hazel Ford, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Ford, to S/Sgt. Comeal Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Comeal Allen of Scotlandville, La., will be celebrated Thursday at 7 o'clock in the evening at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church.  
(Colored.)

Monday through Friday at 1 o'clock presented by the Woodruff Life Insurance company.

Songs by Morton Downey are presented daily at 1:45 by the Baton Rouge Coca-Cola Bottling company. Morton will open today's program with "Magic Is the Moonlight." Announcer David Ross will recite the poem, "Ode," by Arthur O'Shaughnessy, the Listening Lady, Leah Ray, will intone "Confession," and to close today's program Morton will sing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Time Views the News, with Westbrook Van Voorhis as commentator, in a quarter-hour of the latest war developments, is presented 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 Zets 7-Up Bottling company at 3:55 daily.

Happy Melody Time, 15 minutes of transcribed music, is presented Monday through Friday at 4 p. m. by your friendly Auto-Lec Store.

Susie, the girl from the hills, is heard daily at 4:30 through the courtesy of Wolf's Bakery.

Hop Harrigan, Army Air Corps pilot and patriot, whose daring deeds have been portrayed for years in the comic strips, is presented Monday through Friday at 4:45 p. m. by General Foods.

Terry and the Pirates, an adventure story, is heard Monday through Friday at 5 p. m., sponsored by Quaker Oats.

In his 40 years as fireman, William Twyford, who has just died at 61 in Wellington, England, never went to a movie for fear of missing a fire call.

State-Times and Morning Advocate want ads get quick results.

**DR. OSCAR MAYO**  
ANNOUNCES THAT  
**DR. S. L. GILMAN**  
IS ASSOCIATED WITH HIM  
In the Practice of Dentistry  
132 1/2 Third St.  
Phone 2-3611

**SCALLOPED PUMPS**

A charmingly different "peeping" toe urbanite bordered by slotted perfs... to send your morale soaring skyward... of supple calf or gleaming black patent.

**5.95**

Shoe Salon—First Floor

**Connie**  
SHOE CREATIONS

**WBRL**  
F.M. STATION  
1000 WATTS  
NO STATIC!

- PIONEER F.M. STATION OF THE DEEP SOUTH!**  
WEDNESDAY
- P.M.  
2:59—Sign On.  
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.  
3:15—Ozark Ramblers—BN.  
3:30—Jerry and Carol's Music—LS.  
4:00—UP News—LS.  
4:15—Dick Tracy—BN.  
4:30—Susie's Songs—LS.  
4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.  
5:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.  
5:15—Eventide Echoes—LS.  
5:30—Jack Armstrong—BN.  
5:45—Capt. Midnight—BN.  
6:00—News Abroad—BN.  
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing—BN.  
6:30—The Green Hornet—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.  
9:00—Sign Off.

**Requiem Mass Set for Pvt. Lemoine Killed in Iwo Jima Battle**

A requiem high mass will be held for Pvt. Lemoine at St. Anthony Catholic church, March 22 at 8:15 a. m. Father Thomas Colbert will officiate.

Lemoine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pliney H. Lemoine, 2701 Jackson avenue, was reported killed on Iwo Jima, February 23. He attended St. Benedict seminary at Covington, and was a student at LSU during 1943-44. He enlisted in the Army April 10, 1944 and left for overseas duty in July of last year.

Two small skulls were reported stolen by Mrs. M. R. Clements, owner, 2299, Fernside avenue, according to records in the sheriff's office yesterday.

The complainant said that the skulls, painted red and trimmed in white, had disappeared from the University lake at the foot of Fernside avenue some time during the past two months.

Classified Ads get results.

**From the pages of the Saturday Evening Post**

**The LISTENING POST**

You'll enjoy listening to these dramatizations of stories that are featured in one of America's best read magazines.

**MORNINGS ON THE BLUE**

Breakfast Club... 8:00 a. m.  
My True Story... 9:00 a. m.  
Aunt Jimma Show 9:25 a. m.  
The Listening Post 9:45 a. m.  
Breakfast in Hollywood... 10:00 a. m.  
Gil Martyn, News 10:30 a. m.  
Glamour Manor... 11:00 a. m.

**WJBO--1150 On Your Dial**  
YOUR BLUE NETWORK STATION

**DR. OSCAR MAYO**  
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IS ASSOCIATED WITH HIM  
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**5.95**

Shoe Salon—First Floor

**Connie**  
SHOE CREATIONS

**Merchants Meeting On OPA Regulations Set for Tomorrow**

New OPA regulations for merchants dealing in apparel and house furnishings will be explained at a meeting on the south roof of the Heidelberg hotel tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. L. U. Babin, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing board, has announced.

It is important that proprietors of establishments handling these goods, or responsible representatives, be in attendance at the meeting, Babin emphasized.

**Region Leads in Small Business Loans**

The southwest region of the Smaller War Plants corporation leads all others in the nation in loans made to small business with bank participation, A. H. Bittenbring, district SWPC loan agent, said yesterday, explaining that, while the corporation does make loans direct to small plants, it is willing and anxious that private financing institutions participate in the loans. Bank participation involves the bank's own funds being disbursed and the loan being serviced by that institution through its entirety with SWPC being obligated to purchase an agreed-upon portion of the loan.

Of the 234 loans made in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana through February 28, 1945, approximately 48 per cent had local bank participation, with Louisiana leading the region with 80 per cent. The national figure for bank participation is 28.6 per cent.

Loans in this region totaling \$28,074,348.33 have been made to help small business speed the war effort, and of this total there has been bank participation in \$21,282,325.27 of the loans approved, Bittenbring related.

It was also pointed out that the largest group of loans made by the Smaller War Plants corporation was in the \$10,000 to \$25,000 class. Of the total made, 67.5 per cent have been for less than \$25,000.

State-Times and Morning Advocate Classified Ads bring results.

**Why Millions Now Do This!**

A FEW DROPS Quickly Relieve Dizziness of HEAD COLDS!

It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol Works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**WEAR-EVER**  
aluminum cleanser

We want you to become acquainted with the superb cleaning qualities of Wear-Ever Cleaner. In each box you get ten large pads of steel wool, specially combined with vegetable soap... forty 65¢ pads in all. Four boxes for only...

Home Furnishings—Third Floor

**Dalton's**

as seen in Mademoiselle...

**"K NICKERBOCKER DUTCH"**  
your new spring blouse

For wardrobe planning... a blouse to chart your spring course... beautifully tailored "Knickerbocker Dutch" by Glenwear... flattering, wearable, soft new collar and bow. In Eastman Koda acetate rayon crepe. White, aqua, pink, and lime... sizes 32 to 38... **3.50**

Accessory Blouses—First Floor

**Dalton's**



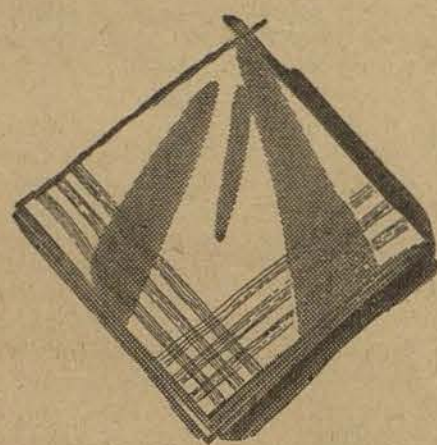
*A wise man doesn't follow his nose . . .*

*. . . but when he buys shirts, he follows the **A**rrow*



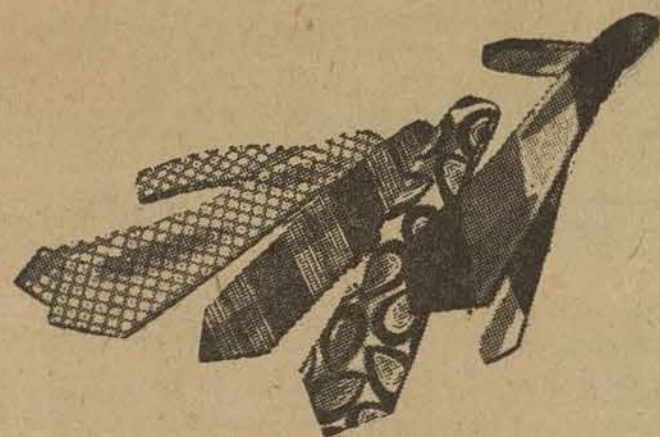
**ARROW TEE SHIRTS** . . . light as a leaf but long on good looks are these Arrow Tee Shirts . . . your best bet for an active summer of cool comfort. Short Sleeves in a variety of solid colors or stripes!

1.25 1.50 2.00



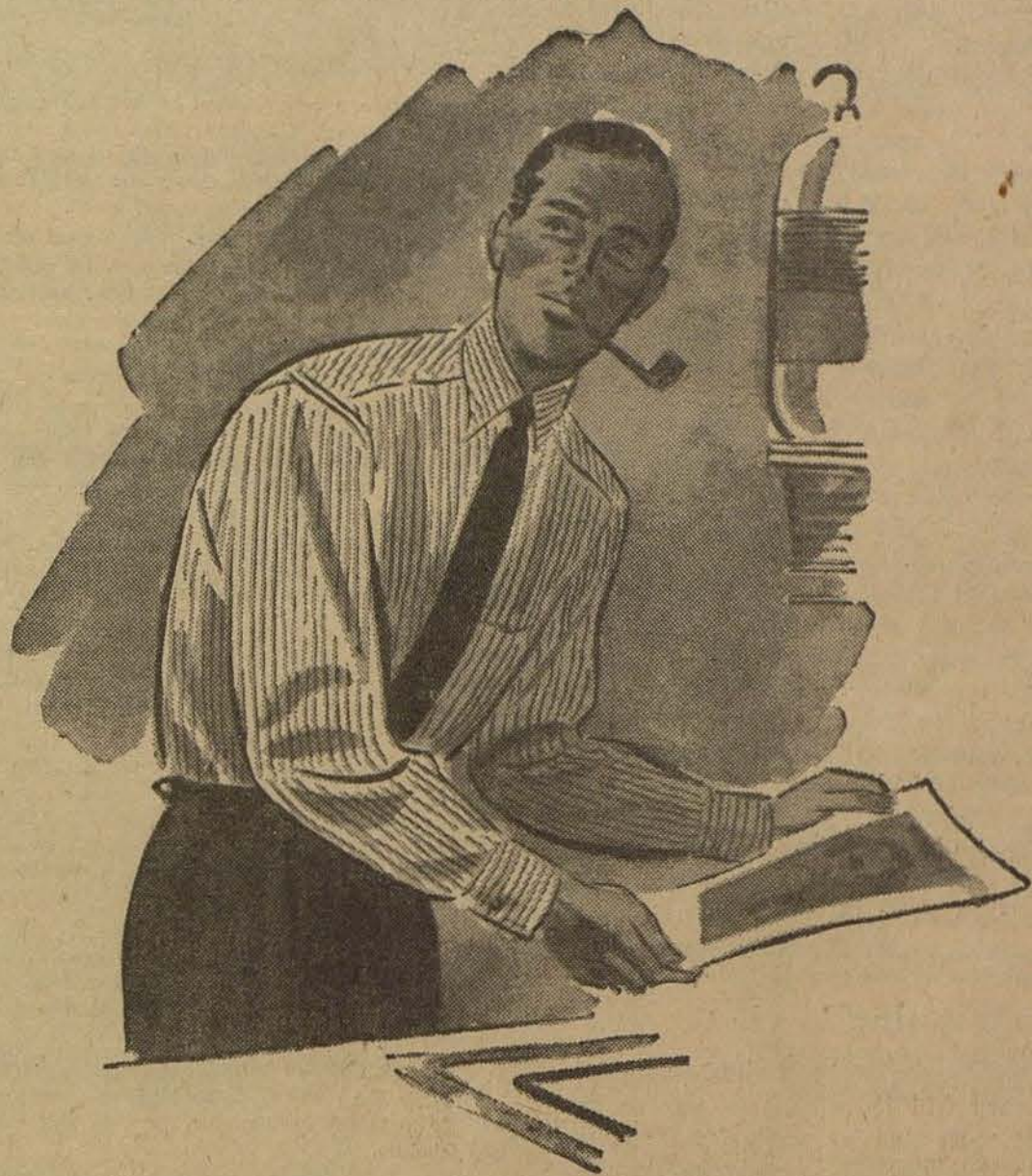
**ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS** . . . as carefully made as an Arrow shirt of fine fabrics to wear through uncountable washings. To go with your Arrow Shirts, Arrow handkerchiefs with colored borders or all white!

35c 50c



**ARROW TIES** . . . we know you'll like the handsome looks of Arrow neckwear. They're designed by Arrow to go with Arrow shirts and come in all sorts of handsome patterns and colors in fabrics that knot easily and perfectly too!

1.00 1.50 2.00



***Q** . . . when does a man look right in stripes?*

***A** . . . when they're in striped shirts by **A**rrow*

If you're one of the men who always felt something like a Zebra in a striped shirt . . . give three cheers for Arrow! For Arrow stripes are as handsome as all get out . . . and they give you that best-dressed-man-in-town feeling that you'll enjoy so much, you'll always want to see that Arrow striped shirts play an important part in your wardrobe. They're made with Arrow's precision tailoring and famous Mitoga fit too!

\$2.24

\$2.46

\$3.46

Limited number of White Shirts  
2.24, 2.75, 5.00

Limited quantity of Arrow Underwear, too



**ARROW SPORT SHIRTS** . . . made for the men who like a really comfortable shirt for casual wear in the summer. Long or short sleeves in handsome colors and fabrics.

2.25 up



**DALTON'S MEN'S STORE**

• *FOR MEN WHO TAKE PRIDE IN DRESSING WELL* •



# Editorial:

## The Little Flower Blossoms After Midnight

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York's "Little Flower," seems determined to blossom after midnight. The New York mayor never did quite approve of War Mobilizer Byrnes' request that the nation's night clubs close at midnight. Now, after a "personal study," he announces that it absolutely essential that Gotham's juke joints remain open until 1 a. m., a hour later than anywhere else in the country.

This is necessary, the mayor declares, in order to prevent demoralization of New York social life, a breakdown of the municipal transportation system, a business collapse, and, above all, a dread malady known as "quick-drinking." The symptoms of this strange new disease, so movingly described by Mayor LaGuardia, are a tendency to dash into a bar, skid to a halt just before the brass rail, and try to do a night's drinking in 30 minutes. The human system just can't stand it.

In the past, a lot of us have had pretty definite notions as to what is essential and what isn't. A lot of us have thought that the war was being won by the courage and skill of the American fighting man backed up by the productive capacity of agriculture and industry.

There seems to exist, however, a large body of opinion to the contrary. The Duke of Wellington once remarked that England's wars were won on the playing fields of Eton; ours, it seems, are won in the last lap of the fifth race and our most essential war workers are the guys at the two-dollar window. The New York night club industry contributes more to the war effort, it seems, than does Henry Kaiser's shipyard and, while we can get along virtually without meat, we can't get along without a slug of booze after midnight.

Well, maybe so, but we still doubt it. We don't see exactly why the night club industry in New York is so important or why New York must stay up later after dark than any other city. Maybe Mayor LaGuardia has gotten hold of a new phosphorescent fire hat.

## Hardly a 'Famine'

We think President Roosevelt is right in believing that most Americans will be willing to tighten their belts just a little more and do without a few more luxuries in order that our Allies and the people of liberated Europe might be afforded the necessities without which many thousands might perish. We speak of sacrificing some of our "luxuries" because, after all, we do still live luxuriously in comparison to the rest of the world and in comparison with the manner in which millions of us lived during the depression of the 1930's.

What the people do ask is that available supplies of meat and other food be allotted wisely and effectively. To promise more than we can deliver or to deliver more than we could afford and thereby weaken our own war effort would be a serious mistake in judgment. The world needs our fighting strength and industrial production as badly as it needs our food.

Although we may complain a great deal about inconveniences and shortages of one kind or another, no intelligent American in a thoughtful moment would begrudge our Allies any of the food that has been sent to them or any food that they need to keep their diets above the danger level. Frankly speaking, our investments in food sent to England and Russia, for instance, have paid us enormous dividends. These two countries might not have been able to hold out without our help. Had England fallen, Russia probably would have fallen, and vice versa. With England and Russia out of the way, our own situation, unprepared as we were, would have been unpleasant indeed. Our casualty lists would have been many times longer than they are.

During the April, May and June quarter, the War Food administration tells us, lend-lease shipments of meat will be held to 325,000,000 pounds. That sounds like a lot of meat. But it isn't a great deal in comparison to the amount we ourselves will eat in the same period. During that quarter, says the WFA, civilian meat allotments in this country will be at the rate of 115 pounds per person a year, as compared to 130 pounds per person in the first quarter of this year. That is a reduction of about 12 per cent. It brings our meat supplies to the lowest point in 10 years. But it still calls for the consumption of at least 15,000,000,000 pounds of meat annually in this country. For the April, May and June quarter, that would be nearly 3,900,000,000 pounds of meat. The lend-lease shipments will amount to considerably less than 10 per cent of our own consumption.

Lend-lease and military demands, when subtracted from seasonably low production, have helped bring about the present serious meat shortage. It is a serious shortage, in comparison to what we are accustomed to, but it is hardly a meat "famine" as some observers have described it, at least not in Baton Rouge and many other cities, with the possible exception of New Orleans where local conditions have aggravated the national shortage. The market shelves in Baton Rouge still carry a considerable supply of meat of a kind. Thick steaks, fine roasts and high quality bacon are generally mighty scarce, but there seems to be no serious shortage of lower grades of meat, sausages, and processed meats of one kind or another. This isn't a "famine" condition.

There was a systematic retrenchment in food distribution after the first bombing raid last September. There was a slash of almost 50 per cent in quality and quantity. —Seymour Schechter, Manila business man held at Los Banos.

In spite of a genuine determination to keep out of the quarrels of Europe, the United States has never been able to stay out of a world war. The world gets smaller all the time. —British Ambassador Lord Halifax.

## THE ROVING REPORTER

By Ernie Pyle

In the Western Pacific (Delayed)—We were launching our mid-morning patrol flight. The sun was out bright, and the day warmly magnificent. Everything was serene.

I had already become acquainted with some of the pilots, and before each flight I would go to the "ready room" and find out from the blackboard the number of planes my friends were flying, so I could identify them as they went past.

Lt. Jimmy Van Fleet is one of the pilots I know best. We got acquainted because we have a mutual friend—War Correspondent Chris Cunningham, with whom I share a tent and sometimes worse through Tunisia and Sicily and Italy. Jimmy and Chris are from the same home-town—Findlay, Ohio.

We knew the very moment he started that Jimmy was in trouble. His plane veered sharply to the right, and a big puff of white smoke spurted from his right brake band. Then slowly the plane turned and angled to the left as it gained speed.

The air officer up in the "island" sensed catastrophe, and put his hand on the warning squaker. All the sailors standing on the catwalk, with their heads sticking up over the edge of the flight deck, quickly ducked down. Yet such is the rigidity of excitement, I never even heard the squaker.

It was obvious Jimmy couldn't stop his plane from going to the left. He had his right wheel locked, and the tire was leaving burned rubber on the deck, yet it wouldn't turn the plane. And it was too late for him to stop now.

It had to happen. About midway of the flight deck, exactly opposite from where I was standing, he went over the side at full tilt, with his engine roaring.

His wheels raked the anti-aircraft guns as he went over his propeller missed men's heads by inches, his left wing dropped, and in a flash he disappeared over the side.

It all happened in probably no more than six seconds. I had stood frozen while it went on, unable to move or make a sound, eyes just glued to the inevitable. We all thought it was the end for Jimmy. But it wasn't. We got him back three days later.

When the plane again came into view, only the tail was sticking out of the water. And then Jimmy bobbed up beside it. He had gotten out in a few seconds.

"Get your smoke bombs over," the air officer boomed to the crew over the loud speaker. Those were to mark his position for any ship that would pick him up.

When he got back to us, Jimmy told me what happened from there on. He said that when the plane went in the water, it went so deep that it got dark in the cockpit. Jimmy wasn't hurt by the crash, outside of a small cut on his forehead.

He pulled his various buckles, opening his hatch cover and releasing himself from his seat harness. But as he did so he fell forward (the plane was riding nose down in the water, of course) and in a moment was standing on his head, under water, and in a hell of a fix.

But somehow he got himself upright, and then he couldn't get out because his radio cord, attached to his helmet, was still plugged into its socket back of his seat.

So he took his big sheath knife out of its holder, cut the radio cord, and then carefully put the knife back. He says he doesn't know why he put it back. All this happened under water, and in mere seconds.

Some part of Jimmy's clothing caught as he was getting out, and he gave a big yank to free himself. Thus he tore his Mae West wide open, both compartments of it, and he had no buoyancy at all. But he is an excellent swimmer, so he stayed up.

When Jimmy went over the side, a destroyer was running about a mile to our left. Here Jimmy was lucky again. For that wasn't the destroyer's normal position; it just happened to be cutting across the convoy to deliver some mail on the other side.

Jimmy had hardly hit the water when we saw the destroyer heel over in a swath-cutting turn. They had been watching the takeoffs through their glasses and had seen him go over. Our own ship, of course, had to keep right on going straight ahead. And our next plane took off without the slightest wait as though nothing had happened.

The destroyer had Jimmy aboard in just seven minutes. They didn't put over a boat for him, but instead sent a swimmer out after him, with a line tied around his waist.

He got to Jimmy just in time. Jimmy passed out in his arms. With no lifebelt, he had taken too much salt-water aboard.

In the meantime the destroyer had let down a metal stretcher, and another swimmer was there to help get Jimmy into it. It took a while for them to get him on, for he was dead weight, and the stretcher kept going up and down with the waves.

But finally they managed it. Jimmy was safe and alive, although a very water-laden and passed out young man from Ohio.

(More tomorrow.)

## THE HOME NURSE

By Lona L. Trott

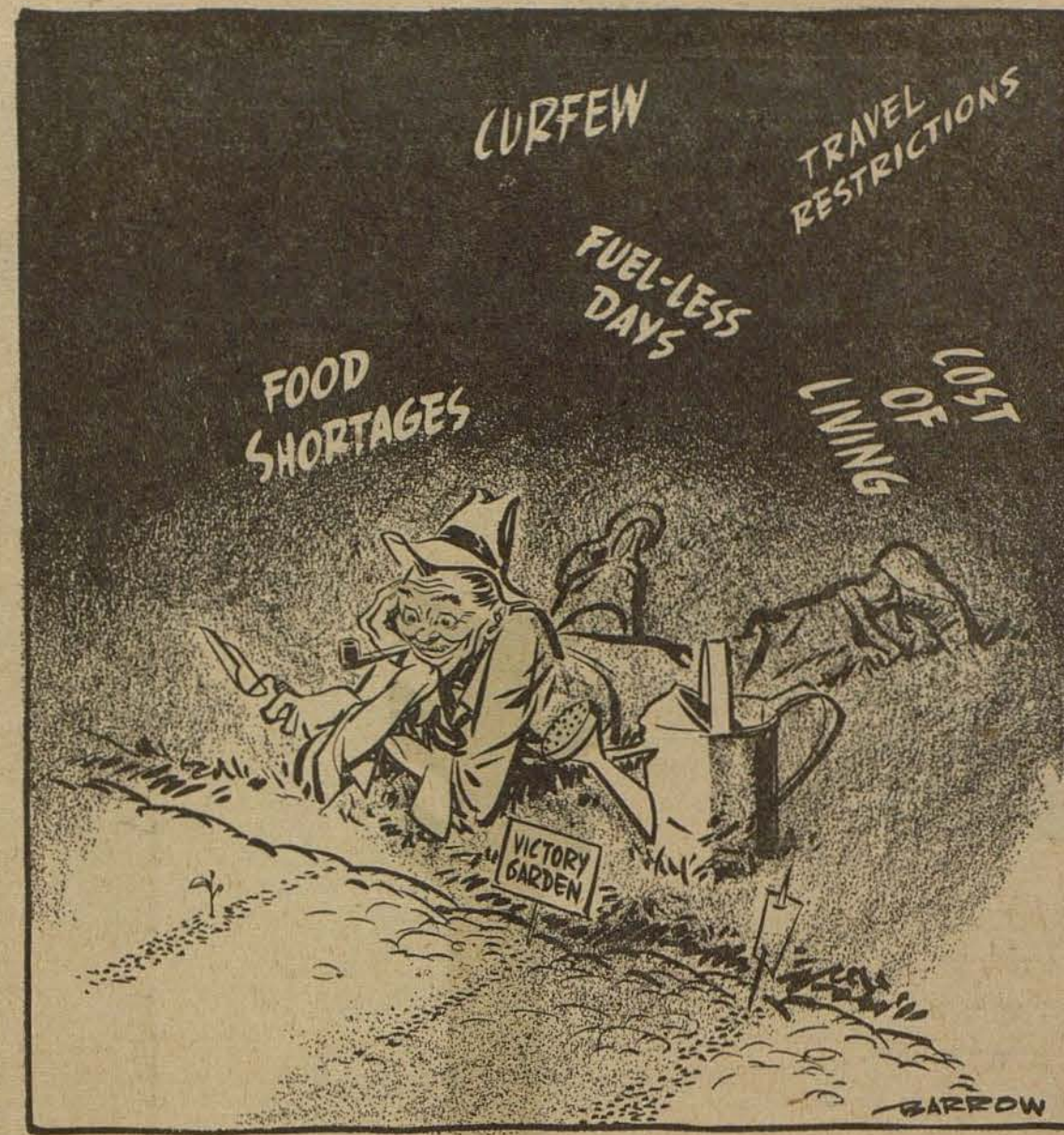
(Assistant Director, Red Cross Nursing Service  
Written for NEA Service)

The young mother is naturally proud of her baby and wants to show him off to her friends, but for his health's sake she will keep him away from crowds. For the first few weeks after she brings him home from the hospital he should be seen by as few people as possible. He has been kept behind glass and protected from visitors by a nurse so that he will have a safe introduction to the world. Coming home should not be too rude a change.

As he grows older and stronger, he should of course have a daily airing in his perambulator, and for short periods he may be taken into the homes of friends if no illness is present there, but he should not be taken into public gatherings.

Baby care is particularly difficult for the young mother in wartime, who because her husband is away at camp or overseas, must live with his or her family in crowded surroundings. "Spoiling" the baby seems unavoidable, with aunts and uncles, grandparents and other relatives giving him their loving attention, but remember that there is more danger in this promiscuous handling than affects his

## New Leaf



## INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By Kirke L. Simpson  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

A flood of American military might is at the gateway to a wide sweep of German countryside suitable for war of maneuver, and leading directly to the heart of the enemy's power to resist.

The Seventh Army's capture of Saarbrücken, and Zweibrücken and Worms, and the Third Army's smash beyond Kaiserlautern virtually eliminates the last German strength west of the Rhine. Powerful armies now are joined, their strength the two multiplied.

Significant are the indications that for the first time, wholesale surrender of seasoned Nazi troops is becoming apparent.

With their formations cut to pieces by lunging tank columns and battered from the air by Allied planes by the thousands, that part of the German war machine which has tried to stop the U. S. Third and Seventh Armies is losing heart for continued resistance.

Even before news of the Saarbrücken-Zweibrücken-Kaiserlautern triumphs was reported, it was apparent that German defenses on the east bank of the Rhine may start caving in even before what forces the Nazis had on the west bank had been completely obliterated.

The German command said First Army elements had bored seven miles up river to the vicinity opposite the west bank town of Andernach. That the supplies which were dumped on the beach from would mean that the northern end of the Rhine valley plain between Coblenz and Andernach had been reached. It is across that limited flat land on both sides of the Rhine that the east-west stem of the six-lane military autobahn highway runs to

cross the river and Third Army forces are already lined up on the west bank ready to spring across.

There was partial Allied confirmation of the First Army push up river to pave the way for a Third Army crossing below Coblenz. It is a logical development, and one filled with gravest possibilities for the enemy.

With the count far from complete, front line dispatches put the aggregate of Nazi casualties in the Saar-Palatinate operation in excess of 50,000 half or more of them taken prisoner by the Third and Seventh Armies. That represents substantially two-thirds of the total estimated German force west of the Rhine when the two-army squeeze started. Even such of those as do escape will reach the east bank badly disorganized and short of equipment.

The fall of such vital Nazi hubs as Worms and Kaiserlautern and a score of other key points to fast charging Third Army columns while the Seventh plowed through the Siegfried line on the south unchecked came with breath-taking speed. Nothing short of complete and utter confusion and a spreading sense of impending total defeat within Nazi ranks could account for it.

It is at least possible that the decisive crisis for Nazi Germany is shaping up rapidly along that critical Coblenz-Karlsruhe sector of the Rhine under circumstances that could make the river itself relatively impotent to hold back the flood tide of power approaching it from the west and north. With the Rhine line already punctured in the center at Remagen, days, even hours, may tell whether it cannot be already written off as a serious obstacle to delay a complete German collapse in the west.

## FROM INSIDE EUROPE

By Thomas L. Stokes

Isigny, France, March 20—There was a muddy and impassable stretch of road ahead. So we got out of the car and walked down the hill toward "Omaha" Beach.

It was quite here, where once there has been so much noise. A restless crowd floundered about from one bare tree to another, carping at our intrusion. His sharp complaint was the only sound.

We walked down into a little valley, with a row of low hills behind us. Ahead of us was the bluff, on which the Germans were waiting that June 6 when the American armies poured on to the shores of France. It seems so long ago now. So much has happened since, and the big guns are far from here, and the planes and the hordes of American soldiers, clear across France, beyond the Rhine.

The young soldier who accompanied me, Capt. William C. Thompson of the engineers, walked along silently, a short, compact figure. He had the quick but sure footing of the trained soldier, and the solid, somewhat bow-legged walk of the Southwesterner. His home is in New Mexico, whence he came by stages from Tampa, Fla., where he was born, to Georgia, to Mississippi, to Artesia, N. M. He was in Texas Tech at Lubbock, finishing his engineering course when he joined the army. He spoke now, swinging his arm to the right. "I am familiar with all that—that's where my battalion was." He smiled, timidly, deprecatingly. He pointed to a dirt road which came through a break in the bluff and wound through the valley and over the hill.

"My men built that."

It was one of those outlets from the beach beyond over which for many weeks and months rolled the procession of trucks moving up to the armies an endless parade of "ducks"—those amphibious trucks—which went back and forth from the boats to the beach, day and night. It was those "ducks,"

outward habits and disposition. There is grave danger of infection.

The baby should never be allowed to drink from a glass or cup, or to eat from a fork or spoon used by another person. In the high chair at the family table, for example, he must be protected from well-meaning offers of food from the younger members of the family.

In leaving the baby with "sitters" or members of the family, be sure they understand that he is never to have his nose, mouth or hands wiped with soiled handkerchiefs or tissues. Give them specific directions about his nap or feeding, the changing of his diapers and other necessary directions for his safety and comfort. Be sure that his regular schedule is maintained at all times and you will have a baby to be proud of because he is well and secure.

incidentally, to which a German officer captured here, once pointed and said: "There is America's secret weapon."

We climbed to the top of the bluff and walked about among the concrete pill boxes, the various sorts of gun emplacements, which the Germans had trained upon the beach and the channel beyond. Through a deep trench, head high, we entered one of the concrete structures.

There was a small room, a staff room, and down a flight of stairs another room where the Germans had slept, and beyond that around a curve, a kitchen. Capt. Thompson stuck his head into the kitchen, which had concrete fire boxes at one end.

"That's where I slept—for six weeks."

Outside, about the bluff, there were remnants of barbed wired entanglements. Here and there was an anti-aircraft gun, its now rusty barrel pointing at an empty sky, and dug outs also for the big guns, sturdy concrete squares, with slits for the barrel to sweep the beach. The gaunt skeletons of a number of houses stood here and there on the bluff. This once had been a summer resort. Some of the people who owned these houses had been there on D-day.

In a small house hidden behind the bluff an old French couple still were living. On the hillside were their garden, freshly worked and planted.

The beach now looked like no place to enjoy oneself on a summer day. The sand had disappeared. The ground was churned up into mud. Roads criss crossed it, roads quickly built by the men of the Fifth and Sixth Engineer brigades under German fire. Some of these roads were no longer usable.

They are needed no longer. But once they were the avenues of victory. This beach was one of the two supply bases, the other being "Utah" beach, from which everything used by the army was shuttled from boat to beach to truck and to the army advancing ahead, first slowly across the flooded lowlands and through the hedgerows, then more swiftly.

This was once a very busy place. Night and day, across this beach, nearly two million tons of supplies were moved to the armies. "Utah" beach, around the bend, where the other American army landed on France, handled nearly a million tons. This was the tiny break in the German dam across France, no bigger figuratively than a child's hand, through which broke the flood of supplies, to spread out and sweep all before it. Nearly two million soldiers were landed across these beaches.

Later, Cherbourg was captured and rehabilitated, and the burden of supply moved there. Then other ports were captured, and they shared as they do now. But that was some time later.

This was the beginning. Here began the saga of supply, the saga of the army service forces. It makes you very proud to stand on "Omaha" beach,

## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Hard-boiled Leon Henderson did some tough talking to President Roosevelt when he arrived back from his economic survey of occupied Germany.

Henderson was sent by the White House to consult with Gen. Eisenhower regarding the economic set-up in Germany after the armistice. But, while the former OPA administrator has kept very mum about it, he was quite critical in his verbal report to the president regarding negligence on the part of the Army, the State department and the Anglo-American-Russian commission in London regarding plans for running Germany.

Henderson had a long session at the White House and is now writing an equally long report.

Henderson told FDR that neither the U. S. military nor the State department had done anything except the sloppiest sort of planning about running the difficult German civilian economy after the armistice. U. S. Ambassador John Winant in London, Henderson indicated, had been sitting on his haunches as a member of the tripartist commission supposed to look into this, but doing nothing.

Henderson reported that the plan for cutting Germany up into three different sections under the British, American and Russian armies simply would not work economically. He pointed out that the German railroads were set up to work as a unit, not in three different sections. Likewise with German industries. Henderson proposed, therefore, that German civilian economy be run by a civilian commission representing the Allies which would have charge of the entire country. He also proposed that the military take orders from the civilian high commission.

What the president will do about the Henderson report remains to be seen. When he suggested that Henderson go back to Germany, the hard-boiled ex-OPA administrator refused. He said it was impossible to work under the present set-up. Instead he will go to China to make a study of price controls for Chiang Kai-shek.

(Note—What some White House advisers fear is that the same chaos and inflation which killed Democratic government in Germany after the last war once again will become so ruinous that the German people will fall back on another Hitler or Kaiser.)

### Herbert Hoover on Radio

In less than three months Chairman Paul Porter has won the respect of his entire staff at the Federal Communications commission plus that of his fellow commissioners. The other day one commissioner remarked that "Porter has the virtues of Larry Fly, (his predecessor) and none of his faults."

But although Porter is determined to keep politics out of the FCC, he can't quite forget his old role as publicity chairman for the Democratic campaign. In his first speech to broadcasters, last week, Porter begged off predicting what will happen, to radio in the future.

"There is the stern voice of experience to prove just how far wrong can be those who essay to stake out the future," Porter said. He recalled that "one oracle" of radio said in 1922, "It is inconceivable that we should allow so great a possibility for service, for news, for entertainment, for education and for vital commercial purposes to be drowned in advertising chatter."

Later Porter quoted the same "oracle" as saying in 1924, "I believe the quickest way to kill broadcasting would be to use it for direct advertising." A year later, Porter recalled, this "very persistent individual," had declared that advertising "will defeat the (broadcasting) industry."

Grinning slyly at the broadcasters, Porter said, "Please don't misunderstand me . . . I hope I do not subject myself to the charge that I have made an attack on advertising, free enterprise or private initiative because I have quoted Herbert Hoover."

### Truck-Tire Bottleneck

The Mead committee is now probing the serious shortage of carbon black, the bottleneck in truck-tire production while WPB has approved 39 tire plants recently, the whole tire program is threatened by the shortage of carbon black. Although production went up 48 per cent after Justice Byrnes ordered the industry on a seven-day week last fall, the failure of the carbon black supply has now forced the industry back to a six-day week.

Inside reason for the carbon black shortage is that WPB tried to protect the established carbon black manufacturers by vetoing plans for construction of new plants. Instead Vice Chairman Harold Boeschenstein approved a plan to bring back into production facilities of the southwest, long idle because of the high cost of materials in that area.

The industry happily asked OPA to raise their price ceilings because of the higher cost, but OPA decided carbon black profits were high enough and that no profit on the expanded operations should be allowed. The industry accepted this decision because they felt certain there would be no attempt by outsiders to go into the business.

But then they learned the way OPA figured costs, they found they were expected to produce in these renovated plants at an actual loss. Negotiations to get a better price on carbon black produced in these plants have dragged along for several months with the industry putting more energy into trying to convince OPA to raise the price than in putting out the carbon black. Even at top production, it is not certain the industry could supply enough carbon black with its present facilities.

So now the program is stalled, with one government agency WPB, determined to protect the industry.

(Continued on Page 7-A.)

## MORNING ADVOCATE

Entered as second class matter November 18, 1939, at the post office at Baton Rouge, La., under Act of March 3, 1879.

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PROPRIETOR

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Six Months in Advance	5.20
Three Months in Advance	2.60
One Week (by Carrier)	.20

Advertising Representative—The John Budd company MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)

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Published in Baton Rouge, La., and issued every morning.



## COURT RECORD

**DISTRICT COURT**  
Suits Filed  
Giles Baker vs. Viola A. Baker, suit for divorce; not yet allotted.  
Allen Roe vs. Laura Mae J. Roe, suit for separation; not yet allotted.  
Augusta Bergeron vs. Alexander Bergeron, suit for divorce; not yet allotted.  
In the Matter of Edward G. Kilech and E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., record not available; allotted to Division A.  
Willie John Davis vs. Maple Jones Davis, suit for divorce; not yet allotted.  
Melrose Gilham Thomas vs. Ira Lee Thomas, Jr., suit for separation, alimony and custody of minor child; not yet allotted.  
Goldie Harrison Pool vs. Corrie Pool alias Maudie Pool, suit for divorce; not yet allotted.  
Freddie R. Primus vs. Louise Lyons Primus, suit for divorce; not yet allotted.  
White System of Baton Rouge, Inc., vs. H. E. Bankston, suit for \$75.32, 8% interest and 20% attorney's fees on note; not yet allotted.

**Proceedings**  
Division B—Judge Herget  
James F. Yarn, doing business as Yarn Dragline Buckets & Manufacturing Plant vs. William E. Foshee, et al., judgment of dismissal at plaintiff's costs.  
Mrs. Georgia Shaffett vs. O. D. Shaffett, judgment of dismissal at plaintiff's costs.  
Grace Christensen Burke vs. Michael Joseph Burke, judgment for alimony at the rate of \$50 per month.  
Georgeine Jackson vs. Joseph D. Jackson, preliminary default.  
Progress Realty Co., Inc., vs. Elgie LeBlanc and Joseph LeBlanc, reassigned for March 26.  
Sea Insurance Company vs. John Moorman, exception of vagueness was argued, submitted and by the court overruled.  
Roy Hughes vs. The Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York, exception was

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argued and submitted on briefs to be filed. Thereafter, the case will be taken under advisement.  
Leola Hatter Alexander vs. George Alexander, stipulation was entered granting to plaintiff \$50 per month alimony and granting to her the custody of minor children.  
Mrs. Julia T. Hamilton vs. Robert L. Hamilton, passed.  
Grover C. Kennedy vs. E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., passed.  
Progress Realty Co., Inc. vs. Elgie LeBlanc and Joseph LeBlanc, passed.  
Sea Insurance Company vs. John Moorman, exception of no right or no cause of action was filed by defendant.  
Division A—Judge Holcombe  
Conrad Weisberger vs. Mrs. Thalia McD. Weisberger, reassigned for March 26.  
Noah P. Braud, doing business as Braud's Glass Company vs. Sam Yankee, reassigned for March 26.  
Holt T. Harrison vs. Sam Yankee, reassigned for March 26.  
Metz, reassigned for March 26.  
Dorothy P. Mondart vs. Cecil H. Mondart, reassigned for March 26.  
Marcel K. Grumbach vs. Zurich General Accident & Liability Co., et al., assigned for March 26.  
Hubert J. Dedon vs. Mrs. Belle Vaughn Friedman, assigned for April 12.

Conrad Weisberger vs. Mrs. Thalia McD. Weisberger, passed.  
Noah P. Braud, doing business as Braud's Glass Company vs. Sam Yankee, passed.  
Holt T. Harrison vs. Sam Yankee, passed.  
Metz, passed.  
Edith Heard Thacker vs. James C. Thacker, passed.  
Dorothy P. Mondart vs. Cecil H. Mondart, passed.  
Jimmy Roppolo vs. State of Louisiana, passed.  
Melvin E. Mut, et al vs. Lloyd's Casualty, Insurer, passed.  
Grover C. Kennedy vs. The E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., passed.  
Felon Hives vs. The E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., passed.  
Warren vs. W. T. Mitchell, Superintendent of Louisiana State Penitentiary, evidence was introduced in part and the case laid over until Monday, March 26, to take additional testimony.  
Shelby M. Jackson vs. John E. Cox, State Superintendent of Public Education, et al., exception of no right or cause of action filed by State Superintendent was referred to the merits of the case. The case was then taken upon the merits. Evidence was introduced and the case laid over awaiting the filing of the note of evidence by the court stenographer.  
Marian Brown Crockett vs. Theron Crockett, judgment against defendant ordering him to pay alimony at the rate of \$75.00 per week.  
Mrs. Bonnie Lee Wall vs. Frank G. Smith, of dismissal at plaintiff's costs.  
Charles E. Glazner vs. Anthony and Julius Wilson, against the defendant in the sum of \$125.00.  
City of New Orleans vs. Lucille May Grace, Register of the State Land Office, ordering that writ of final injunction issue, enjoining defendant from granting the application of Millard C. Baker, Jr., to homestead certain property in Orleans parish, and judgment in favor of plaintiff perpetuating the preliminary injunction granted in this case.  
Dudley Lewis vs. Maud Sims Lewis, preliminary default.  
Shelby M. Jackson vs. John E. Cox, State Superintendent of Public Education, et al., defendant, John E. Cox, filed exception of no right or cause of

action and answer to the rule; Defendant, Treasurer of the State of Louisiana, filed answer to rule; White, Holloman and White, attorneys, filed motion showing that they desire to appear as amicus curiae and to obtain permission to present oral argument and file a brief. Court granted said motion.  
City of New Orleans vs. Lucille May Grace, Register of State Land Office. Order of appeal, both suspensive and devolutive was entered on behalf of defendant, returnable before the Honorable Supreme Court of Louisiana.

## Piles! Ow!!

—But He SMILES, Now  
Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjutively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTOR'S way, low cost is refunded.  
At all good drug stores everywhere—in Baton Rouge at Leggett's and Walgreen's.

## Vegetable Goals In Louisiana Are Increased

Production goals for the two vegetables most widely grown in Louisiana for processing have been upped considerably, according to Lloyd A. Mullin, state administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment agency. The goal for tomatoes for processing has been raised 9 per cent over the original 1945 goal, Mullin said, and the goal for snap beans for processing has been raised 12½ per cent. At the same time, the goal for sweet corn was upped 14 per cent and the goal for sweet peas 11½ per cent.

Mullin pointed out that growers and processors who wish to enjoy protection of the price support program for processed vegetables must have a signed contract. Under this contract the grower must agree to deliver to the processor the harvest from a specified number of acres and the processor agrees to pay the grower not less than the support price announced by the War Food administration.  
The support prices are: tomatoes for canning, \$25 a ton; snap beans, \$80 to \$105 a ton, depending on variety; sweet corn, \$12 a ton, and sweet peas \$32.50 a ton.  
In addition, the processor who wishes to take part in the price support program must file an application and a copy of his grower's contract with his parish Triple A farmer-committee not later than April 5. The processor will be expected to contract for an acreage sufficient to supply his share if the pack—that is, to keep his plant running at something like normal capacity. If it becomes necessary, the WFA will then buy the processor's pack at a price sufficient to insure him a reasonable profit after paying the support prices for growers or processors who do not take part in the price-support program by signing contracts and otherwise qualifying.

## Florida May Seek Stay of Sentence For Circus Officials

Tallahassee, Fla., March 20 (UP)—A possibility arose today that the state of Florida may seek a stay of prison sentences given officials of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus in connection with the circus fire last year in Hartford Conn.

The state cabinet took under consideration a suggestion that the state interest in the circus might suffer if the executives are in jail rather than at their jobs. The state was left a large interest in the circus by the late John Ringling.

Gov. Millard Caldwell suggested that an official letter be written the prosecuting attorney in Hartford, where 168 persons were killed in the blaze, and that former Gov. Spessard L. Holland and Doyle Carleton, attorney handling the Ringling estate, go to Hartford "to talk to the people there."

The circus is scheduled to open in Madison Square Garden, New York, early in April, and the men convicted of criminal negligence have been granted stays until after that time. Caldwell said there was a question whether the circus would go on its usual tour, or return to winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla.

Classified Ads get results.

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## Report on Paper Collection Here

A progress report for the past two years on waste-paper salvage was discussed at the meeting of the salvage committee in the Office of Civilian Defense Monday.

It was revealed that this area is salvaging an average of 6,900,000 pounds of paper per year, or more than half a million pounds per month.  
Before the war this area was receiving paper of all types of approximately 12,000,000 pounds per year, but the total is somewhat less at this time, the committee reported. Present salvaging is nearly 60 per cent of the outside amount possible and it was felt that, although the showing is not bad, a little more watchfulness by the public could raise the amount considerably.  
Salvaging of tin has improved

so that the amount is several times more than it was a few months ago. Several carloads have been shipped. The Boy Scouts plan demonstrations of servicing

tin cans at several of the local grocery stores.  
Those present at the committee meeting were: H. A. Arnett, Roy Dabadie, Mrs. Arthur Long, Ralph

Teague, Spencer Phillips and C. A. Ives.  
State-Times and Morning Advocate want ads get quick results.

Cape Province of South Africa has asked the government for permission to open its own canteens in areas where liquor "botlegging" is at its worst.

Now, your old friend, NESTLÉ'S LION BRAND, has a brand new label and a great new value

# Nestlé's gives the world A GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN EVAPORATED MILK

The New NESTLÉ'S Evaporated Milk — 3 times richer in Vitamin D



NET WEIGHT 14½ OUNCES • EQUIVALENT 13 FLUID OUNCES  
PREPARED BY NESTLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS INC. • NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Here's a new, better source of Vitamin D for your baby and your whole family...

Every pint of the new NESTLÉ'S Evaporated Milk supplies 400 USP units of Vitamin D—3 times the former amount! 400 units... the full daily minimum of Vitamin D required by infants, children and adults according to U. S. food officials. NESTLÉ'S Evaporated Milk has all the fine qualities of NESTLÉ'S Lion Brand plus extra Vitamin D<sub>2</sub>—a form that is produced naturally in the human body by sunshine.

**New Label—New Value**  
Look for this new, finer milk under the new Nestlé's label. A great new value—under a world-famous name. And no increase in price!

Better for your baby—consult your doctor for correct formula.  
Better for cooking—extra Vitamin D for everybody.  
Better for coffee—every drop adds Vitamin D to your daily diet.

LOOK FOR THESE TWO SEALS ON EVERY CAN OF THE NEW NESTLÉ'S EVAPORATED MILK

SEAL OF ACCEPTANCE

This Seal of Acceptance denotes that NESTLÉ'S Milk and the nutritional claims made for it are acceptable to the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

SEAL OF VITAMIN D

The seal of a nationally famous research organization—your assurance of the Vitamin-D potency of NESTLÉ'S Milk.

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Please send me a free copy of 30 New NESTLÉ'S-TRINIA Recipes... tastier, more nourishing, richer in Vitamin D because they're made with NESTLÉ'S Evaporated Milk.

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## Buick M-18 Hellcats Score In 21 Days of Steady Action

Mounting evidence that the Buick Hellcat M-18 Tank Destroyer is the "hottest thing in armored warfare" as recently commented.

LONG AGO we decided something about the American fighting man. Give him good weapons to fight with and he'll do the rest!

That thought guided us in building the big Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines that keep the B-24 boring relentlessly through the skies.

It stood at our elbows as we sat down to design the M-18 76-mm. gun motor carriage.

So it wasn't much of a surprise when stories began coming back about the Hellcat. Stories like the one about the single battalion of 12 M-18's that spent 21 days in continuous action.

Score? Four Tigers, two Mark IV's, four armored vehicles knocked out and hundreds of enemy troops killed, wounded or captured. Two M-18's damaged, neither beyond repair, and only minor injuries to their crews!

Stories like that are legion. They account for words like this, coming straight from the front:

"The vehicle itself is the finest track-laying vehicle in the army. It will outmaneuver any vehicle, go where others won't and has the speed of a wheeled vehicle. 'X' company alone has accounted for 25 German tanks, two self-propelled guns and numerous wagons and trucks."

That's what Buick men and Ordnance officers were after when they joined hands to develop the M-18. They gave it hitting power in a high-velocity 76-mm. cannon — traction to go anywhere — speed to outpace any other land vehicle.

And given that much, the boys are doing the job!

Every Sunday Afternoon—  
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR—NBC Network

The Army-Navy "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants



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POWERS THE LIBERATOR

## BUICK BUILDS THE M-18 HELLCAT

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

YOU LEND A HAND WHEN YOU LEND YOUR DOLLARS • INVEST IN MORE WAR BONDS







# Legislative Council Sets Meet Thursday

An all-day session of the Louisiana legislative council will be held Thursday in the court of appeals room of the State Capitol, it was announced yesterday by President Paul C. Young, Gov. Davis is scheduled to give the welcoming address to members of the council and invited guests.

The legislative council is a body co-ordinating the legislative programs of state-wide organizations interested in promoting the general public welfare, and to date it embodies 16 member societies. The council selects five major projects to sponsor at each legislative session.

Young said Thursday's program will be presented entirely by the state department of institutions and that the council hopes to determine the most "pressing" needs of the state institutions and to decide on specific legislation to sponsor at the 1946 session of the state legislature.

Speakers will include Institutions Director R. L. Pettit, and super-

## List Program

The following is the program: 11 a. m.—Welcome address by Gov. James H. Davis; 11:15—J. L. Pettit, director of the Department of Institutions. An over-all picture of the Department of Institutions, its five-fold responsibilities; 11:20—II. The Mental Institutions, Dr. Glen J. Smith, superintendent, East Louisiana State hospital. The present conditions and pressing needs of our institutions, as seen by the superintendents of these institutions; 11:30—Dr. James Welch, superintendent, Central Louisiana State hospital. Same subject; 11:40—Intermission for lunch; 1:15—Dr. Robert H. Bryant, superintendent, State Colony. Same subject; 1:25—Mr. O. M. Day, assistant director of the Department of Institutions. Needed planning (including engineering and architectural survey), laws and appropriations to carry out these recommendations.

1:35, Discussion; 1:50, III. The Correctional Institutions, R. L. Pettit, director of the Department of Institutions, needed appropriations for buildings, equipment and personnel to improve the services of all correctional institutions; 2:05, D. Curtis Seamon, superintendent, LTI, rehabilitation programs presently active at the two state training schools; 2:15, Mrs. Juanita Jackson, superintendent, girls' industrial school, same subject; 2:25, Judge Frank Voelker, the plans for the home for delinquent negro youth and discussion on needs of correctional institutions from a juvenile judge's viewpoint; 2:40, Judge Chris Barnett, other needs of the state for treatment of juvenile delinquency; 2:50, W. T. Mitchiner, superintendent Louisiana penitentiary, rehabilitation at Angola.

3:00—Dr. C. J. Wise, physician in charge, Rehabilitation at Angola; 3:10—Rev. Louis A. Marneaux, same subject; 3:20—Rev. J. H. Smith, same subject; 3:30—Mr. B. T. Dugazon. Presentation of statistics on mental and correctional institutions; 3:40—Discussion; 3:50—IV. The Problem of the Tubercular, the Clinically Ill, and the Semis Incurable, Dr. J. E. Blum, superintendent, Greenwell Springs hospital. Needed legislation for the tubercular; 4:00—Dr. O. P. Daly, superintendent, New Orleans Charity hospital. The need and cost for a hospital for incurables; 4:05—Mr. James I. Smith, departmental co-ordination on problems of health, welfare, education and correctional institutions; 4:15—Discussion; 4:35—Adjournment.

Guests invited by the executive committee to attend the session include K. E. McDonald, chairman of the House of representatives advisory committee to the department of institutions; Rep. Percy Roberts, vice chairman, and L. L. Moak, secretary of the governor's advisory committee to the department of institutions. Other invited guests are Sen. Alva Brumfield, Dr. Marion B. Smith and James E. Snee, former director of institutions and Msgr. H. Joseph Jacob, who will represent Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel.

# IT PAYS YOU TO BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

- (1) They are the safest place in all the world for your savings.
- (2) They are a written promise from the United States of America to pay you back every penny you put in.
- (3) They pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in, at the end of ten years... pay you interest at the rate of 2.9%.
- (4) You may turn them in and get your cash back at any time after 60 days. The longer you hold them, the more they're worth.
- (5) They are never worth less than the money you invested in them. They can't go down in price. That's a promise from the financially strongest institution in the world: The United States of America.

**BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY**  
This advertisement contributed in cooperation with the Drug, Cosmetic and Allied Industries, by the makers of

**DR. CALDWELL'S**  
SENNA LAXATIVE  
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

1 DEPOSIT  
Reserves  
Your  
Complete  
Outfit!

## EASTER CLOTHING

for the family  
on Convenient  
CREDIT

at  
**SEYMOUR'S**  
230 THIRD ST.

"... This became evident in week-end bad news on food... TIRES... shoes and manpower..."

The above is from a news story out of Washington, D. C., carried in the local press concerning resumption of civilian used items.

**Care for Those Tires—**  
See  
**Dr. Stewart**

- for
- Brake Adjustment
  - Wheel Alignment
  - Wheel Balancing
  - Front End Correction

Barrett Precision equipment used

**10 MONTHS TO PAY 10**

**Wrecked Cars Can Be REPAIRED**

See  
**MR. W. W. RAMEY**  
Metal Specialist  
Car Repainting and Metal Work a Specialty  
With

**Auto Hotel**  
"Brake Headquarters for Baton Rouge"  
Dial 4404  
Lafayette at Convention

# May Seek Site For Hospital For Vets Here

Jesse Webb, parish assessor, said last night that he had been informed by Rep. James H. Morrison that a representative of the Veterans administration, Maj. Metz, will be in Baton Rouge in the next week or 10 days to view possible sites for a veterans' hospital in this section.

Webb said Morrison had asked him to make arrangements for having the major inspect available sites in this area.

# Father Kennedy Tells Mission of Mortal Sin

The Rev. Father Maurice Kennedy, C. Ss. R., conducted the second in a series of sermons of the men's mission at St. Joseph's Catholic church Monday night with the story of Herod Antipas, ruler of Galilee during the time of Christ.

Father Kennedy pointed out that "Herod and his court lives on today," and continued with an explanation of mortal sin and its consequences. Mortal sin, he said, is the using of those gifts God gave us for the purpose of offending him.

Religious services will be continued before and after services, it was announced, and special instructions will be given Wednesday and Thursday, preceded by mass, at 9 a. m., for the benefit of those who are not of the parish and who attend Catholic High school.

Closing mass and general communion for this group will be held Friday at 9 a. m., and confessions for men and boys making the mission will be announced by the missionary fathers. The Rev. Michael Pathe, S. Ss. R. conducted the services last night.

# Delta Launches 170th Vessel in New Orleans

New Orleans, March 20 (AP)—The S. S. Redstone Seam, 170th ship constructed by the Delta Shipbuilding Company, Inc., was launched today at the company's Industrial canal plant. Sponsor for the vessel was Mrs. Maurice M. Bayon of New Orleans, wife of Col. Bayon, now in foreign service of the United States. The ship was named for a coal seam in Pennsylvania.

State-Times and Morning Advocate want ads get quick results.

# YOU TOO CAN HAVE MORE ATTRACTIVE HAIR

Thousands use this easy, economical way to richer-looking, more lustrous hair! First massage scalp with mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment to stimulate circulation and loosen dandruff. Later, shampoo with Cuticura Soap. Try it! Buy at your druggist's.

# First Group of LSU Opera Caste Leaves on Tour

Louisiana State university's annual opera tour got under way at 1 a. m. today when the first group of some 150 students entrained for Shreveport, the remainder to leave at 9 o'clock this morning for the first tour performance tonight in Shreveport Municipal auditorium. The group leaving last night included stage and makeup crews and costumes, the first headed by Dr. Archibald McLeod and the second by Miss Edith Dabney, both of the speech department, which yearly aids in the production.

Ralph Errols, head and director of opera at the University and leading tenor for all of the performances, will go later today by automobile and will take with him principals of tonight's cast. They are: Audrey Lavigne of New Orleans, primo donna for the first performance; Margaret Stuck of Jonesboro, Ark., and Elizabeth Rischer of Hattiesburg, Miss. Arthur Schutzmahn, Roy Odum and William Hathorn, all of Baton Rouge, will take the respective roles of Alexius, Massakoff and Col. Popoff.

The group this morning was accompanied by T. K. McKnight, LSU alumni secretary, who is tour manager, and J. C. McCall, special representative of the railway, who has arranged special lunches and other conveniences for the students.

Errols said late yesterday that advance sales indicated excellent attendance for all tour performances. The group will go to Monroe Thursday night, to Lake Charles Friday night.

Meanwhile, a somewhat irate Baton Rouge citizen, unable to procure a ticket for any of the seven performances on the LSU campus, all sold out before curtain time, purchased three tickets for the Lake Charles presentation, prepared to go there.

# Chinese Visitors Inspect Campus, Meet Professors

Visiting the LSU campus where their personal friend, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, attended school, was one of the highlights of the visit of C. C. Yang of the ministry of economic affairs; R. J. Chens, acting director of the department of social service; Chi Kuo, director of personnel; and P. C. Sun, director of labor, all with the ministry of social affairs and representatives of the Chinese government touring Louisiana.

All possessing a good command of English, the four visitors to the campus conferred with Dean James B. Trant of the college of commerce; Dr. Robert W. French, assistant director of the bureau of business research; Dr. H. L. McCracken, head of the department of economics; and Dr. T. N. Faris, member of the economics faculty on subjects pertinent to problems in China—labor, personnel, manpower mobilization, and price rationing.

Additional conferences were held with Dr. T. Lynn Smith, professor and head of sociology, on population problems; Dean J. G. Lee of the college of agriculture; J. G. Richard, assistant director of agricultural extension, and other members of the agriculture staff on many questions, particularly those having to do with soil improvement.

The four Chinese arrived in town Monday and had luncheon with Gov. and Mrs. Davis and toured the capital.

C. C. Huffman, director of the division of employment service of the Louisiana Department of Labor, who accompanied the group yesterday, and W. S. Terry, Jr., commissioner of public welfare, were scheduled to go with the visitors to Lafayette last night and they will go to New Orleans for the remainder of the week.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued From Editorial Page)

try from the competition of new facilities, and another government agency OPA, determined that profit control is more important than production.

## Capital Chaff

An indication of what is behind some senators in opposing Aubrey Williams as REA administrator is the admission of Sen. Bilbo of Mississippi, that he had to oppose Williams to satisfy Mississippi friend who bawled him out because he voted for Henry Wallace. Among these friends was Lumber King Robert Newton, Wiggins Miss.

Anti-trust head, Wendell Berge, was surprised but pleased when,

as he concluded his testimony on the anti-trust budget for next year, Rep. John Kerr, of North Carolina, remarked "Mr. Berge, before you leave, the committee would like to have you convey our kindest regards and congratulations to our distinguished friend, Judge Thurman 'Curtis' Arnold." Arnold preceded Berge, helped to train him as trustbuster.

It's practically open warfare between the Navy and the city of Norfolk, Va. The Navy has gone to bat for servicemen who land in Norfolk from active duty and are picked up by local police after having a drink or two, then fined. But thus far, the Norfolk city administration has shown no inclination to give up this easy source of income. . . . Although it was headlined in the press when Sen. McKellar was taken ill last week,

the physician who attended him didn't get excited. Leaving McKellar in the senate lobby he remarked: "McKellar had a big lunch downstairs, then went and got himself all worked up in a speech on the floor. He ought to know he can't do that. That's all that's wrong with him."

# Mrs. Saurage Rites Held in Plaquemine

Final rites for Mrs. Paul Saurage, 73, who died Monday at her residence after an illness of several years, was held yesterday at the St. John Catholic church at 3 p. m. Interment was in the Plaquemine Catholic cemetery with Wilbert's funeral home in charge of arrangements.

She is survived by two sons,

Marcel Tullier, Route, 1, Plaquemine, and Ambrose Tullier, Abbeville; three daughters, Mrs. Louis Roucher, Plaquemine; Mrs. Fabian Saurage, Route 2, Plaquemine, and Mrs. Decker, Plaquemine; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

# Lafayette Rector To Speak at Lenten Services at St. James

Visiting preacher at the mid-week Lenten service tonight at the St. James Episcopal church will be the Rev. J. Boyles Jardine, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Lafayette.

Former rector of the St. Paul's

Episcopal church, Woodville, Miss. Rev. Jardine later served as instructor in the Church School for Boys in New England. He is now serving as pastor of the Episcopal Student center at Southwestern college.

John Philip Sousa received only \$35 for one of his most famous compositions, "Washington Post March."

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**Sports Shirts in all colors and patterns—2 to 16. 69c to 1.49**

**D. Junior Spring Suit in nice range of colors and materials. Sizes 5 to 12. 10.95 and 12.95**

**Also shown with contrasting Dress Shorts.**

**E. Slack Suits with long pants—rayon and cotton—in a range of colors. Sizes 3 to 16. 2.45 to 5.95**

**Other Spring Items:**  
Broadcloth Dress Shirts in stripes and solids. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . 1.29 to 1.79  
Broadcloth Shorts, 6 to 16 . . . 39c  
Knitted Shirts . . . 35c  
Fatigue Suits. Sizes 2 to 12, 2.45 and 2.98  
Sunsuits. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . 98c

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## Huge New Aircraft Carrier to Launch '1945 Model Aircraft'

Newport News, Va., March 20 (AP)—The United States Navy received a potent shot in its arm today with the christening here of the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway, the largest warship ever built.

In christening ceremonies, Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the Navy for air, announced that the mighty Midway will carry a type of "1945 model aircraft" so new it has not yet seen combat action.

Speaking in the presence of thousands of men and women of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company who built the awesome weapon, and distinguished guests Asst. Secretary Gates turned the Midway a "two-fisted fighter." He said that the Navy has learned how to build and use carriers since the Essex, the first of its class, was launched here three years ago. To safeguard the Midway, the assistant secretary declared, it has been given

heavy armor, intricate watertight compartments and improved damage control representing "great strides in the direction of invulnerability."

Mrs. Bradford Williams Ripley, II, of Dayton, Ohio, widow of a Navy lieutenant who lost his life in a Pacific plane, and daughter of James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and now publisher of newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., Dayton, Springfield, Ohio, and Miami, Fla., christened the mighty vessel. She was attended by Mrs. William Averell of Groesbeck Point, Mich., and Miss Frederica Patterson of New York.

An honored guest at the ceremony was Lt. George H. Gay, USNR, sole survivor of the Torpedo Squadron of Eight which mauled the Japanese fleet in the famous Midway engagement. He said in a brief address that the giant new carrier "symbolizes so much of what we are fighting for, and what my squadron mates of Torpedo Eight died for."

## Guerilla Fighter Home on Furlough

Camp Shelby, Miss., March 20 (AP)—Sgt. Ralph E. Mills, who spent the better part of three years fighting the Japanese with Philippine guerrillas, left here in a GI staff car today on the last lap to his home town at Tallulah, La., for a 90-day furlough.

The veteran of Bataan escaped to the north when the Japs came and joined a guerrilla band there. In April, 1943, he was captured by the Japs. He served a year at hard labor in a prison camp, escaped to the hills, and joined other guerrillas.

While with the second band, he operated a radio, which was a communication with U. S. forces in the Pacific area.

"When planes come over looking over for us, we'd just stop sending, and they couldn't find us," he said.

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## Yesterday's Markets

**Markets at a Glance**  
New York, March 20 (AP)—Stocks—Lower; selling resumed. Bonds—Soft; late sell-off in rails.  
Cotton—Quiet; mill buying; liquidation.  
Chicago:  
Wheat—Easy; long liquidation.  
Corn—Easy; light demand.  
Rye—Steady; short covering.  
Hogs—Active; fully covered; top \$14.75.  
Cattle—General market very active; top, \$17.35.

**STOCK SALES**

Total sales today	920,000
Previous day	1,070,000
Year ago	760,500
Two years ago	654,470
January 1 to date	1,191,970
Year ago	21,602,623
Two years ago	22,886,884
Three years ago	67,162,479

Allied Chemical & Dye	117
American Can	92 1/2
American Car & Foundry	43 1/2
American Sugar Refining	49
American Telephone & Telegraph	42 1/2
Anacosta	21 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	50
Chrysler	95 1/4
Commercial Solvents	16 1/4
Continental Can	41 1/4
Du Pont de Nemours	140 1/2
Eastman Kodak	53 1/2
Electric Auto Lite	16 1/2
Electric Power & Light	4 1/2
General Electric	40 1/2
General Foods	49 1/2
General Motors	44 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23 1/4
Hudson Motor	47 1/2
Illinois Central	28
International Harvester	78
Int'l Telephone & Telegraph	14 1/2
Liggett & Myers	84
Mengel Company	13 1/4
Montgomery Ward	43 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	19 1/4
National Biscuit	24 1/2
New York Central Railroad	23 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/4
Radio Corporation of America	11 1/2
Remington Rand	24 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck	10 1/2
Shell Union Oil	27 1/4
Southern Railway	15 1/2
Southern Pacific	41 1/2
Standard Brands	29 1/4
Standard Oil of California	41 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	26
Standard Oil (N. J.)	40
Stone & Webster	12 1/2
Texas Corporation	52
Texas Gulf Sulphur	29 1/2
United Gas Improvement	16
United States Rubber	55 1/2
United States Steel	62 1/2
Winghouse Electric & Mfg.	12 1/2
Woolworth	42 1/2

**New York Cotton**  
New York, March 20 (AP)—After early gains the cotton market turned easy today on scattered liquidation and edging to close at or near the lows for the day. Final prices were 5 to 15 cents a bale net lower.

Mills were buyers on the scale-down. Demand for May contracts by spot firms was attributed partly to covering operations against Spanish purchases of cotton. The bureau of census final 1944 crop ginnings report of 12,194,806 bales was larger than anticipated. Ginnings were approximately 164,000 bales under the official crop estimate, but traders had looked for a decline of 200,000 to 300,000 bales.

**Grain Pits**  
Chicago, March 20 (AP)—Grain markets were unsettled today in relatively light trading, the market breaking sharply when demand was satisfied. Most interest centered in deferred deliveries.  
July wheat was bid up 3/4 to 1 1/4 cent below yesterday's close.  
The break brought fair support, but the demand was light, with the July contract showing the greatest strength.  
At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/4 lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.69 1/4-5/8. Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.12 1/2. Rye was 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, May \$1.14 1/2-1.14 3/4. Barley was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.10 1/4.  
WHEAT—Open High Low Close  
May 1.70 1/4 1.68 1/4 1.68 1/4  
July 1.58 1/4 1.55 1/4 1.55 1/4  
Sept. 1.55 1/4 1.55 1/4 1.54 1/4 1.54 1/4  
Dec. 1.54 1/4 1.55 1/4 1.53 1/4 1.53 1/4  
Corn closed: May, 1.12 1/2; July, 1.10 1/4; September, 1.07 1/2; December, 1.06 1/4.  
Oats closed: May, 45 1/4; July, 50 1/4; September, 57 1/4; December, 56 1/4.  
Rye closed: May, 1.14 1/2; July, 1.12 1/2; September, 1.08; December, 1.05 1/2.

**New York Stocks**  
New York, March 20 (AP)—The stock market today suffered another of its worst stumbles in nearly two weeks.

Transfers of 920,000 shares compared with 1,070,000 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 27 1/2 at a point at 60.8, widest dip since March 9. Of 943 issues appearing, 696 were down, against 247 up or unchanged.

Secondary bonds slipped. Cotton conceded 5 to 15 cents a bale.

**Livestock**  
Chicago, March 20 (UP)—Livestock:  
Hogs: 8,000; active, fully steady. Good and choice 140 pounds and up 14.75; culling; good and choice 14.00; clearance complete.  
Cattle: 9,000; calves: 1,000; fed steers and yearlings 10-15 cents higher; general market very active; heifers shared steer advance; top 1,450-pound steers 17.35; yearlings 17.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings 14.75-16.50; most heifers 14.00-15.75; best 16.25; cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher, mostly 25 cents up; most beef cows 16.00-18.00; cutters to 9.25; heavy fat bulls to 14.50, with sausage offerings to 13.25; vealers firm at 16.50 down.

Chicago—Potatoes, Texas Bliss Triumph No. 1, 50 pound sack, 3.20; wheat, closed off 1/4 to 1 cent a bushel, corn, off 1/4 to 1/2; oats, off 1/4 to up 1/4 to up 3/4; barley off 1/4.

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## Describes Work Of Seismologists

Seismologists, because they use earthquake waves as their "feelers," are able to take up where geologists are compelled to leave off and therefore obtain information about the deeper structures of the earth that will never be visible under the light of day. Dr. James B. Macelwane, S.J., director of the Institute of Applied Geophysical Technology in St. Louis, told the Louisiana State chapter of Sigma Xi and guests in a recent meeting on the LSU campus. Dr. Macelwane spoke under the auspices of the Sigma Xi chapter.

Practical or applied earth-physics works in the crustal layers of rock, seeking oil pools, ore deposits, solid sites for bridges, dams and other massive works of man. Dr. Macelwane said. In this work, slight local differences in the earth's gravitational, magnetic, and electric fields, measurable with sensitive instruments, yield important and useful data.

"Pure" seismology delves even deeper, obtaining a sweeping picture of the earth's general structure from surface to center by mathematical studies of earthquake waves. Beneath the relatively thin crust of earth, the speaker said, there is first a 600-mile-deep layer of denser material in which the velocity of earthquake waves increases rapidly with depth. Then comes a layer of about 1,100 miles deep, in which speed does not increase so rapidly with depth. Then after a thin transitional zone, comes the dense inner core of the earth, comprising slightly more than half its diameter, which focuses earthquake waves like a great spherical lens, the speaker declared.

**Geologist Limited**  
As summarized by Dr. Macelwane:

"The depths of the earth that can be reached by geological mapping are very limited. The geologist goes into the field equipped with an intimate knowledge of the natural history of minerals, rocks and fossils and of the tools required for their investigation. But his methods require contact. The formations containing the minerals and the fossils must be accessible to him in surface exposures, in mines, or in the cores and cuttings of wells. Nowhere does the depth of these as yet attain three miles. The geologist can extrapolate, to be sure, by the methods of petrology and of structural geology. But when all direct access fails him he is definitely extrapolating.

"Nevertheless, in spite of limitations, the geologist has given us a fairly accurate picture of the first few hundred feet of the crust over a surprisingly large part of the globe.

"For the less accessible parts of the subsurface and for greater depths the new science of geophysics has come to our rescue with its diverse methods and apparatus. Geophysics is somewhat like a department store. It gathers together under the same roof many different disciplines that have one important characteristic in common. They all apply physical principles, methods, and apparatus to the study of the earth and its envelopes.

"Geophysical exploration makes use of several of these disciplines in its search for commercially valuable concentrations of ores and petroleum. Geoelectricity is applied both directly to the discovery of polarized ores and indirectly to the determination of the character and structure of geological formations from depths of a few feet to a thousand feet or more. Geomagnetism with its various types of magnetometers discovers and outlines local anomalies in the earth's magnetic field which may be interpreted geologically. Geodesy with its torsion balance and gravity meter, discovers and surveys the local hills and hollows in the level surfaces of the earth's gravitational field which are the integrated effect of buried formations and structures down to considerable depths.

"But it is especially the science of seismology that has thrown the greatest light on the buried depths of our planet. Exploration seismology or seismic prospecting, with methods of reflection and refraction that are capable under favorable circumstances of outlining buried surfaces to a surprisingly high degree of precision down to depths of several miles. Earthquake seismology carries the in-

1/4 to 1/2 cent; butter, 53 score, 41 1/2; eggs, U. S. extras, 35.2-36.1.  
New Orleans—Cotton (May), 22.09-10; cotton (spot middling), 21.60.

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vestigation through the deeper crust into the outer and inner mantle and eventually into the central core of the earth. How this is done is shown in the illustrated lecture by means of photographs, curves and drawings.

**Picture Inside of Globe**  
"As a result, modern geophysical research has given us an outline picture of the inside of our globe that is fascinating. The sediments and the underlying igneous basement over a part of the continental area and of the continental shelves have been mapped by the methods of geophysical exploration. Seismographic records of nearby earthquakes and of the surface waves from distant earthquakes have furnished us with information on the deeper crust revealing a layered structure which varies from place to place and differs especially from continent to ocean bed.

"The picture of the deep recesses of the earth beneath the outer crust which the study of earthquakes has unveiled for us is not simple. Immediately beneath the crustal layers is an outer mantle or shell some 600 miles in thickness in which the speed of elastic waves and therefore the ratio of the elasticity to the density increases rapidly with depth. Under this lies an intermediate shell or inner mantle at least 1,100 miles thick in which

the ratio of the elasticity to the density increases very slowly with depth, but is very much greater than any of which we have experience on the surface of the earth. The shell rests on a thin boundary layer which is difficult to study and on which seismologists are not agreed. At the center, with a diameter roughly approximately six-eighths that of the earth, is a core whose internal structure is still obscure but which acts, in general, like a spherical lens focusing the seismic rays that pass directly through it into a bright spot surrounded by a dark band on the opposite face of the earth."

**COLOMBIA PLANS POSTWAR PURCHASES**  
Bogota (AP)—Colombian importers are ready to place orders for \$200,000,000 worth of machinery as soon as the war is over—and they have the cash ready to pay for it.  
The government's foreign exchange control office says preliminary reports on a recent questionnaire shows the postwar market will be at least \$200,000,000. Of the total, \$60,000,000 represents potential orders for automobiles, trucks, buses and cars. Hydroelectric projects need \$2,000,000; cement, \$1,000,000; machinery, \$1,000,000; miscellaneous, \$1,000,000.

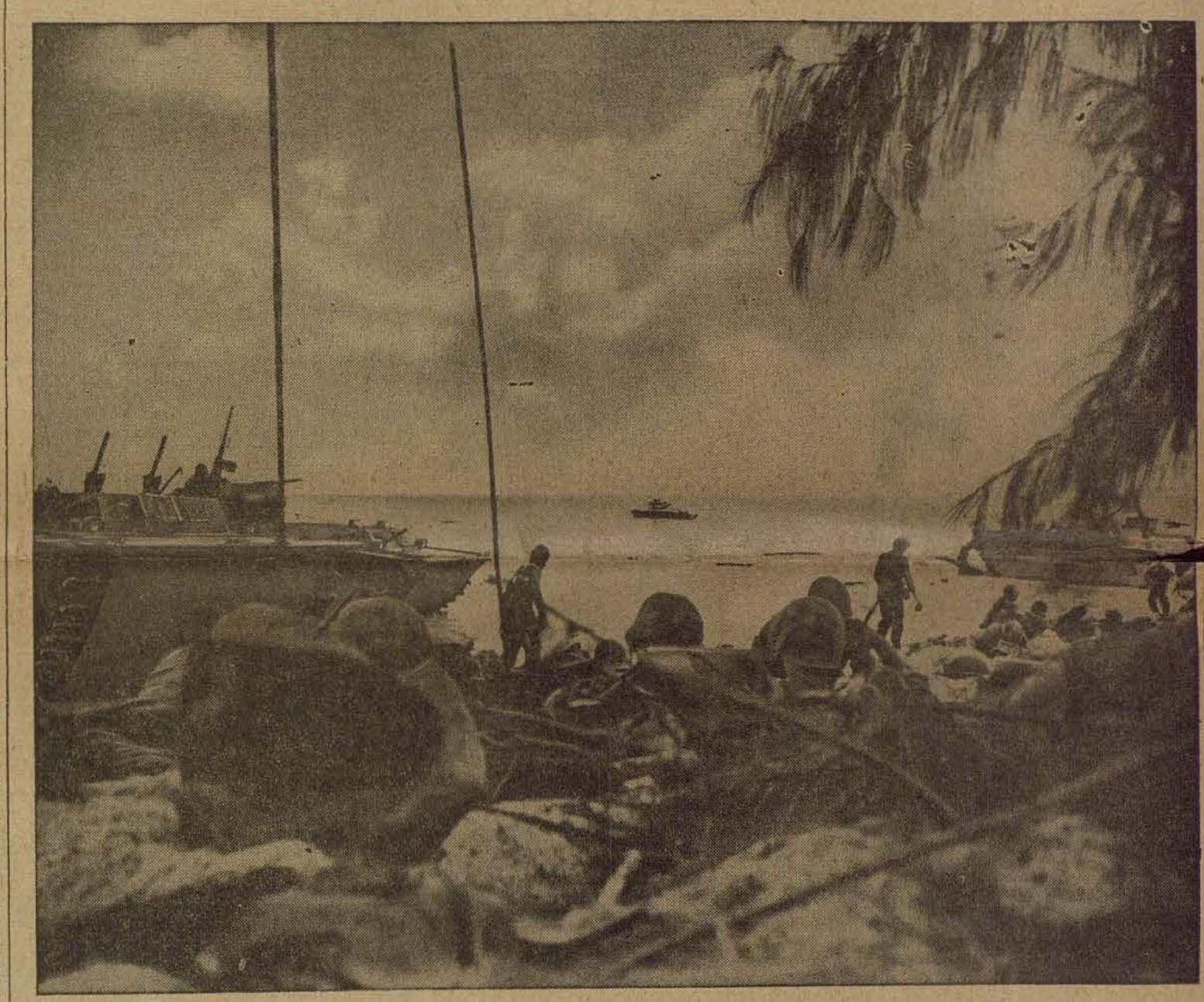
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