The Times-Picayune
NEW ORLEANS STATES

109th YEAR—NO. 88 | Associated Press, International News, Chicago Tribune Wires Exclusive Pictures by AP WIREPHOTO | NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1945 | Entered N. O. Postoffice as Second-Class Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879 | SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

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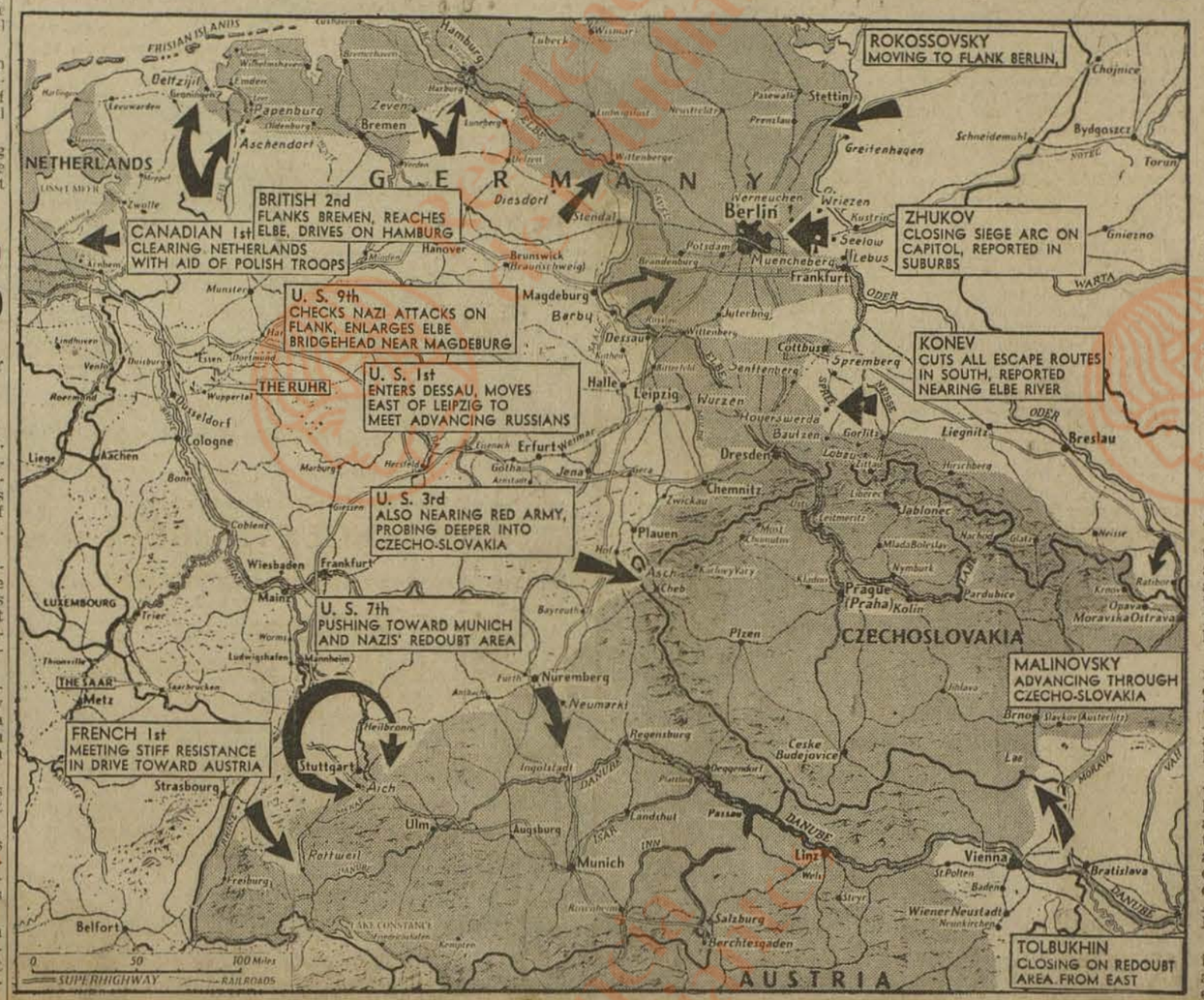
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SHOWERS

with mild temperatures are predicted for today in New Orleans and vicinity by the United States weather bureau.

REDS SMASH DEEP INTO BERLIN, THREE MILES FROM CITY CENTER



—Map by The Times-Picayune.

Giant Soviet North-South Pincers Being Closed About Capital as Russians Battle in Pankow, Weissensee Districts

(The Associated Press)

London, April 21.—Red army tanks burst into the flaming, rubble-strewn streets of Berlin tonight within three miles of its heart in an overwhelming final assault on the three-quarters-encircled Nazi capital, the Germans announced tonight.

A dramatic flash from the city radio said the Russians had smashed into Berlin from the northeast, swarming through the shell-cratered streets of the Pankow and Weissensee districts. The Russians possibly were three miles inside greater Berlin.

Raining war-ending blows on a beaten enemy, the Russians, who have fought their way to Berlin from the gates of Moscow, also irreparably split Adolf Hitler's Greater Reich into two completely-isolated areas after a sensational 65-mile overnight advance.

This great development left the terror-stricken capital without any escape routes to the south and presaged an imminent linkup in force with American forces. Paris radio said a junction already had been made.

The Russians were within 32 miles of a juncture with American armies on the Elbe by Berlin's account and a dispatch from Allied headquarters in Paris said a juncture was only a "matter of hours."

But Berlin, caught in a battle which the Germans said "never has been surpassed in ferocity," as well as all the Baltic ports and the holdout areas of Denmark and Norway were completely cut off from the Nazis' "National Redoubt" in Southern Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Northern Italy.

Three million Berliners huddled in cellars or manned barricades as massed Soviet big guns cascaded a murderous shellfire on the Potsdamer Platz in the center of the doomed capital. Berlin's Volkssturm was thrown into the battle as the Germans swore to defend the city to the last. The wounded were pouring into the city from the wrecked suburbs.

Only a 40-mile gap separated Red army claws that clamped a gigantic pincer on the German capital.

A 70-mile Russian arc of steel, with possibly 3,000,000 Soviet soldiers, was stretched around the sprawling city and the arms of the pincer were closing as the Russians reached Bernau, three miles north of Berlin and Beelitz, 13 miles southwest of the great rubbled city's Potsdam Gate.

One Soviet spearhead, by German admission, lunged to Treuenbrietzen, 23 miles, southwest of Berlin and 32 miles from American forces on the Elbe near Dessau. A 65-mile advance from Senftenberg carried the Russians to that point and they swept across all Berlin's rail and highway routes to the south. Those that remained wound up in American lines.

One Soviet spearhead lunged to Truenbrietzen, 23 miles southwest of Berlin. The Russians were reported by the Germans to be 32 miles from a juncture with the advancing Americans there.

An unconfirmed Paris report said patrols already had joined, driving a steel wedge between the Germans in the north and those fleeing to the Bavarian redoubt area of Austria and the Southern Reich. While there was no official Allied report of a juncture, the Paris dispatch said it was a "matter of hours." The Germans indicated the juncture would be somewhere north of Dresden between Truenbrietzen and the middle Elbe.

The caged Nazis began dynamiting dams and setting fire to forests around their capital as the forces of the United Nations moved in to deliver the coup de grace, a Moscow dispatch reported. In some sectors they resorted to the old Prussian tactics—psychological charges by troops armed with bayonets and primed with brandy.

Flood Fails to Halt Reds

Late dispatches via Moscow from across the Oder said the Germans blew up the hydroelectric power dam, and that Soviet infantrymen caught in floods saved themselves by grabbing to trees, bushes and buildings.

But Stalin's tidal wave of mechanized power rolled on unchecked. At Bernau, on the northeast, by German account, the Russians were only 13 miles from the core of Berlin. On the east at Strausberg and Fuerstenwalde, the Red army was eight and 12 miles respectively from the autobahn ringing the city.

On the southeast at Koenigs-Wusterhausen, the Russians were three miles from the southeastern boundary of the blasted city and at the site of the Germans' now silent long-wave radio station. The Nazi Transocean agency called this sector "where the Russ[illegible] concentrated with [illegible] forces," the most critical.

Due south of Berlin the Soviet power-drive had speared to Zossen, 10 miles from the city boundary on the main railway to Saxony. Zossen once was the site of headquarters of the German high command. It has been bombed heavily by the western Allies.

Berliners Fear Hunger

Transocean openly admitted a fear that food and water would run out in Berlin. Ceaselessly propagandists trumpeted calls for a fight to the death and reported that all available workers were strengthening tank traps and barricades and stringing barbed wire across the bridges of the Landwehr canal, which runs through the city.

All along the 170-mile front from Stettin south to Dresden, said Commentator Ernst von Hammer, "German alarm units and reserves constantly are being thrown into focal points." He claimed one Russian thrust at Bernau was repulsed by such a unit.

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army was reported by Moscow battling for Dresden's outer defenses. Fierce Siberian cavalrymen and hard-fighting Cossacks slashed through crumbling German positions in the area where the Germans said Konev was riding hard past Bautzen and Kamenz for a strong linkup with the Americans.

"Our hour has struck and the eyes of the world are upon us," mourned Berlin's Zwoelf-Uhr Blatt. "Shells have been falling in Berlin since last night, and a bedlam battle fills the air. Only fanatical resistance by each and everyone of us can master the situation."

Claim Thrust Halted

A German dispatch claimed that the Russian armored spearheads southwest of the capital had been stopped at Truenbrietzen and south of Beelitz. This

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

HULL EXPRESSES HOPE FOR PEACE IN FRISCO PARLEY

Former Secretary of State Outlines Philosophy

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared today that any successful world peace agency "must be built upon the foundations of law, justice and fair dealing."

He laid down that philosophy in a letter to Secretary of State Stettinius, saying his health will not permit him to attend the opening of the United Nations' conference in San Francisco next Wednesday.

"I hope, however," he wrote, "that my health may in the near future permit a trip to San Francisco and my attendance at a later stage of the conference."

The letter, dated April 20, came from Bethesda Naval hospital where the former secretary has been under treatment for several months.

Hull wrote that San Francisco "will be an acid test of whether mankind has suffered enough to have acquired the vision and the resolution to build a structure of organized international relations, through which order under law can be established and maintained."

He expressed his faith that the conference, called to set up the world organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks, will be successful.

Hull listed the principles on which, he said, this organization must be built. They are:

History's Turning Point

1. Law, justice and fair dealing.
2. Constant alertness to danger.
3. Co-operative effort in support of peace and security and freedom and progress.
4. Willingness to compose differences by peaceful adjustment.
5. Readiness to use force, if necessary, for the maintenance of peace.

"Only as that structure is built now," Hull said, "only as it is tended and strengthened through the years to come, will the tragic memories of the past be effaced, the untold sacrifices of two world wars be vindicated and hope for the future be kindled in triumph."

Hull said he regarded the meeting "as one of the great turning points in history. The decisions made there will guide the destinies of the human race for generations to come."

He called the creation of a peace agency "a common interest of all peace-loving nations, fundamental to their very survival as free nations."

"There are no differences or difficulties between and among them that cannot be resolved within its framework," he wrote.

He spoke graphically of the horrors of war.

Chance May Not Recur

"Out of all these searing memories," he said, "there must be forged in each and every one of us a new resolve that such things must not again come to pass. We of this day and age are offered an opportunity which, once lost, may never recur."

"It is an opportunity to build for ourselves and for future generations a structure of international relations that will, at long last, give humanity a tangible hope of enduring peace, of confidence born of security, of material and spiritual advancement uninterrupted by barbaric eruptions of ever more destructive wars."

Stettinius replied to Hull that he would be "counting on your guidance throughout these important deliberations."

The secretary said he shared Hull's faith that "we will be successful in this great undertaking."

Truman to Speak as Parley Opens

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—President Truman will broadcast from the White House Wednesday on a half-hour program between 6:30 and 7 p. m. (New Orleans time), opening the world security conference at San Francisco.

The president's speech, to be heard on all networks, will be about 10 minutes long and will wind up the half-hour program.

Other speakers on the program will be Secretary of State Stettinius, Mayor Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco and Governor Earl Warren of California.

The White House, in making this announcement today, said the president's speech has not yet been prepared.

U. S., BRITAIN HELD REACHING ACCORD

Await Molotov Arrival for Big 3 Problems

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—Anglo-American agreement appeared developing today on problems facing the Big Three as diplomats anxiously awaited the arrival of Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden had a long conference with Secretary of State Stettinius and said, when he emerged, that the two were "as usual in complete agreement on all points discussed."

It had been hoped that the Russian leader would be here by now so that the three could go over a long list of questions on which they hope to act together at San Francisco.

Apparently, Eden and Stettinius felt compelled to begin without him.

However, Molotov's delay leaves the deadlocked Polish question unanswered, with the United Nations meeting only four days away.

Russia has demanded twice in the past three weeks that the provisional Polish government at Warsaw be seated at San Francisco.

The United States and Britain sent a flat refusal the first time, the second decision was addressed only to Washington. The United States then before put forth the second rejection.

Eden's statement was taken to mean that Britain thoroughly supported the American decision to stand firm.

It appeared likely that President Truman would take a hand in the important discussions. He spent three-quarters of an hour this morning in a second talk with the United States ambassador to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman.

Molotov's visit to the capital is expected to be pure business, as there is so much for the Big Three to discuss in so little time.

This delay greatly lessened chances that French Foreign Minister George Bidault and Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong would have much part in the conversations, which undoubtedly will have to be continued in San Francisco.

The Polish question takes first place in the Big Three discussions, but there are other important problems.

Those include drafting a chapter on international trusteeships for inclusion in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, a decision on how and when Russia is to present its request for three votes in the world organization assembly, the rules and procedure of the conference, and a joint policy on amendments to Dumbarton Oaks which may be offered by the United States, other sponsoring countries and the smaller nations which are sure to have many suggestions for changes.

Red-U. S. Link Matter of Hours; Allies in Italy Take Bologna

Nazis Being Pursued Onto Open Po Plain

(The Associated Press)

Rome, April 21.—The barrier city of Bologna was captured today by the United States Fifth and British Eighth Armies and with this great fortress gone the German armies of Italy battled tonight for their lives on the Po plain.

General Mark W. Clark told his 15th Army Group that the fall of this ancient city of 270,000 population—which through the winter's bitter fighting stood as a defiant German symbol of resistance—"represents to us the beginning of final victory in Italy."

With the fall of Bologna, the elaborate German defenses at the entrance to the Po plain collapsed and other Eighth Army troops were striking from the east toward Ferrara, 30 miles northeast of the Po valley fortress, to cut off and annihilate the retreating enemy.

The prize of Bologna, described by General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy supreme commander in the Mediterranean, as "the most important northern rail center" of the Germans, was a victory for all Allied arms.

The Second Polish Corps of the Eighth Army and veteran American infantry of the 34th and 91st converged on the city from east and west at almost the same hour this morning.

Its fall had become inevitable yesterday when the hard-driving United States 10th Mountain Division cut the main Highway No. 9 northwest of the city.

Then Polish troops under Major General Bousz-Syzska in a brilliant breakthrough of German defenses on the highway pounded into the city from the southeast.

At about the same hour the 34th Division under Major General Charles Bolte and the 91st under Major General William G. Livesay poured into the city from the southwest, driving through the last of the mountain positions.

The Italian Legnano group, commanded by Major General Umberto Utili, also had a hand in the final liberation of Bologna.

There was no report as to opposition the Allies encountered as they entered the city, but it seemd probable the Germans had pulled out most of their forces and equipment under the cover of darkness.

Waves of armor and infantry now spilled out on the Po plain in pursuit of the enemy. Italian civilians greeting the spearheads said the Germans were without vehicles, heavy weapons or food.

Clark warned his troops that the Germans might "stil stand and fight" and the fertile plain, cut by numerous canals and drainage ditches, provides plenty of tank obstacles.

TRUMAN BUILDS 'HARMONY HOUSE'

Sets Precedent to Insure Capitol Hill Peace

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY
(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—President Truman blazed a new path of co-operation between Congress and the White House today with an invitation for Kenneth D. McKellar, president pro tempore of the Senate, to sit at cabinet meetings.

The action was believed to be unprecedented. Not since Calvin Coolidge took over the presidency on the death of Warren G. Harding has the nation been without a vice president, and the custom of having the Senate's presiding officer sit in on cabinet sessions was started by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Truman, however, already has demonstrated his determination to perfect and maintain a solid liaison with Capitol Hill, and the invitation he extended McKellar underscored that aim.

McKellar sat in at his first cabinet session yesterday, occupying the seat reserved for the vice-president at the end of the long table.

The honor was perhaps the greatest yet conferred on the solidly-built Tennessee Democrat, dean of the Senate by virtue of more than 28 years of continuous service.

Last January he was elected president pro tempore, succeeding Virginia's ailing Carter Glass. When President Roosevelt died and Harry S. Truman moved up to the White House, McKellar became the Senate's regular presiding officer, although his title remained unchanged. By reason of his increased duties, he is entitled to an additional $5000 a year compensation, bringing his salary to $15,000 annually.

RETAIL CEILINGS OPPOSED BY TAFT

Favors Retaining Rationing; Not Price Holding

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, expressed belief today that the best way to get more meat and end black markets would be to remove price ceilings all down the line while retaining rationing.

But the Ohioan made clear in an interview he had no intention of formally advocating legislation to that effect.

"As a practical matter, you could not get it done," he said.

Asked if taking off retail ceilings would not result in a sharp rise in consumer prices, Taft said he thought not if rationing were retained.

Lack of red points, he argued, would prevent consumers with money from bidding up the price while elimination of controls from the cattle range and hog lots to the consumer would increase supplies.

The alternative approach to the problem, Taft said, is additional subsidies. The OPA is reported to have taken the subsidy approach in a revision of its meat price and subsidy program which is expected to be announced within a few days, if it receives approval from Stabilization Director William H. Davis.

OPA has worked out the program under heavy pressure from the meat industry and under a "squeeze" from the Senate banking and agriculture committee.

The agriculture group, in food investigations, has been hearing complaints from the meat industry that OPA prices are out of line with costs.

While these hearings have been going on, the banking committee has kept a tight hold on legislation to extend the price control law for one year. Its present expiration date is June 30.

New Push Into Czecho-Slovakia Seizes Asch

(The Associated Press)

Paris, April 21.—The dramatic junction in Middle Germany of powerful United States and Russian armies—now 32 miles apart south of Berlin—was a matter of hours tonight as the Allies ripped into the severed Reich's big northern and southern pockets.

Reports persisted throughout the day—without any official confirmation — that American and Russian patrols had met somewhere east of Leipzig, but as far as was known at supreme headquarters no formal linkup yet had been made.

United States Ninth Army troops, which kicked off in a new attack west of the Elbe to clear their flanks for the climactic eastward drive, heard over their field radios Russian commanders leading their armies in the grand assault on Berlin. A report from the front said the rumble of Russian guns attacking the capital coudl be plainly heard.

While the Allies of the west marshaled their forces for the renewed drive to the east, furious blows were rained on the stricken Germans in the north and south.

The United States Third Army drove a second wedge into Czecho-Slovakia, capturing the city of Asch. Seeking to split that last Nazi arsenal country from the Alpine retreat, these troops plunged farther south where they were 55 miles west of Pilsen, biggest munitions city in Czecho-Slovakia.

The French First Army was only eight miles from the headwaters of the Danube and 28

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Cab Driver Faces Slugging Charge

Anthony Marino, 1612 North Villere street, a taxicab driver was charged Saturday before United States Commissioner R. H. Carter, Jr., with beating a soldier on the head with a club after the soldier refused to pay five dollars for a ride from the downtown business section to Camp Plauche on April 19.

Federal authorities said that when Marino arrived at the camp with two soldiers he asked three dollars for the trip and the soldiers refused to pay, claiming that it was over the legal fare. They said that Marino then obtained a club and demanded five dollars. In an argument that followed, the cab driver allegedly struck one of the soldiers on the head and fled in the cab. He was chased for three miles by military authorities but eluded them, and was later arrested by local police. He was released on a $2000 bond.

Mercury Drops During 2-inch Rain; Further Showers Predicted Today

Rainfall of approximately two inches brought relief from the heat to New Orleanians Saturday afternoon.

Highest temperature was 77 degrees with the mercury dropping to 68 degrees at 3:30 p. m. about two hours after the rain started. The wind reached a velocity of 20 miles per hour during the rain.

Showers are predicted for today with continued mild temperature.

Weather bureau officials asserted there was no indication of sufficient rain elsewhere to produce any effect on flood conditions in Louisiana.

In New Orleans, however, there were reports of many streets, particularly in the downtown and Gentilly areas, being temporarily flooded.

Battle to Death, Goebbels Exhorts Shaken Berliners

(The Associated Press)

London, April 21.—Three million terror-stricken Berliners, fearful of hunger as besieging Russian armies cut them off from the rest of the world, huddled in cellars tonight after being exhorted by Reich Defense Commissioner Goebbels to defend the capital to the death.

A late German broadcast declared forlornly: "The hour is too serious to hide anything now."

As shells from Russian artillery smashed into the bomb-shattered city Goebbels in his second speech in three days to Berliners declared: "What you have earned with blood and tears you must defend with all the means at your disposal. What you have earned with sweat and work you must defend as only you can defend it."

Later Nazi Propagandist Hans Fritsche said that "during the years of bitter battle for National Socialism we have learned to love Berlin and we will under no circumstances let the enemy take possession of our town."

Fritsche, vaguely suggesting that Hitler himself might be conducting the city's final defense, said:

"The man who at that time fought for Berlin—the man who conquered Berlin—today leads its defense."

Excerpts of Goebbels' speech were broadcast over the German general radio as the propaganda minister's talk was given over controlled wire facilities to Berliners, and therefore the actual tenor of his speech and his full remarks are not known.

In his final appeal Goebbels declared: "Your spirit, your steadfastness and your character will determine the outcome of the battle for the front-line town of Berlin."

Suggestions that unrest was sweeping through the people of the city were seen in a Transocean broadcast earlier in the day which said Berliners were openly talking about the possibility of yet declaring Berlin an "open city."

Gist of the News

—Sunday, April 22, 1945—

U. S. doughboys close in on two airfields in drive to smash Jap Naha Line on Southern Okinawa. —Page 2

Irrigation is turning the mesquite wastes of the Dominican republic into banana lands. —Sec. 2, Page 3

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Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull lays down philosophy for a successful world peace agency in a letter to Stettinius.—Page 1

U. S., British agreement appears developing on Big Three problems, as arrival of Foreign Commissar Molotov is awaited. —Page 1

Senator Taft favors abolition of price ceilings but retention of rationing as solution of meat shortage. —Page 1

Plant a grapefruit in a lady's pan and you're famous in Hollywood. —Magazine, Page 4

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New Orleans chapter, American Palestine Committee, asks San Francisco envoys for bill of rights for Jews. —Page 9

Louisiana State Guardsmen are assisting in evacuating and caring for victims of flood areas. —Page 10

Seventh War Loan Drive opens May 14, but pay-roll and school divisions are already showing progress in their canvass.—Page 11

The stock market resumes the advance; bonds are narrow; wheat gains; cotton is steady. —Page 20

Milton F. Williams named chairman of the finance audit committee for the Episcopalian victory fund campaign. —Page 22

Citywide meeting is scheduled to enlighten Orleanians on importance of San Francisco conference. —Page 22

Hundreds of New Orleans women take part in the program making clothes for the army. —Sec. 2, Page 2

Science, practical experience and hard work are transforming a Mississippi farm. —Sec. 2, Page 4

A navy flier in New Orleans moves so fast that his third medal reaches him before his second. —Sec. 2, Page 8

Diary of a dead Jap soldier reveals his thoughts during the bloody battle of Saipan. —Magazine, Page 5

They use water to put out gasoline fires in the new technique at Algiers. —Magazine, Page 6

Reds Plunge Deep Into Berlin

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Continued from Page 1

drive, outflanking Berlin on the southwest, was closest to the Americans on the Elbe.

Apparently the Red army's encircling swing to the southwest was aimed for a linkup with the Americans near the Elbe. The German high command disclosed that the breakthrough on the south had plunged through Jueterbog, 30 miles southeast of Greater Berlin.

Stalin's mammoth co-ordinated offensive also cut the Berlin-Stettin superhighway and hammered toward a junction with the Allies on the North German plain, Berlin said.

Transocean reported multiple new crossings of the Lower Oder, locating one at Gartz, 14 miles southwest of Stettin. This, the account said, was where the road to Berlin was cut.

Stettin Strongly Assailed

The offensive on Stettin itself, the great shell-raked Baltic port now cut off from Berlin, was opened with strong forces between Schwedt and the Stettin lagoon, Commentator Max Krull broadcast, and Soviet forces were storming the fortress port's eastern and southern suburbs.

Nazi authorities decreed, the broadcast continued, that all men and women unable to reach their customary places of work because of transportation curtailment report immediately at the neighborhood centers for assignment to the construction of anti-tank obstacles and the digging of ditches.

The Eastern front had moved to "the immediata vicinity of Berlin," the Transocean report said, and by night "gun flashes of German and Russian artillery" could be seen by the residents. Ragged Volkssturm detachments were moving to the outer defense rings and German tanks rumbled through the darkened streets, the commentator said.

Barricades were being thrown up everywhere by every available worker, man, woman or child.

In Moscow, where great excitement prevailed over the prospects of the American-Russian juncture and over the imminent entry into Berlin, Pravda proclaimed editorially that "the space between the Oder and the Rhine has become the field of the last decisive battles . . . The war is coming to its conclusion."

Moscow dispatches quoted returning pilots who had sighted both the American armies and the Russian forces.

Soviet motorized infantrymen, flushed with the sense of great victory, sang triumphantly as their machines rumbled ahead toward the advancing Americans.

Pilots returning from combat over blazing battle arena reported "blazing acres of tanks, men and guns locked in the massive struggle." Brandenburg is a good tank battleground, the dispatch said, and "when this territory will have been won up to the heart of Berlin it may go down in history as the tank battle of the war."

Planes Meet Constantly

In the sector south of the crumbling capital, Red airmen now are constantly meeting American fliers in actions between the converging Allies. When they do there is always the wing-waggling salute.

In this sector the Germans have employed the rising hills and woods northeast and east of Dresden to good advantage. It was here that the Soviet Cossacks and the Siberian cavalrymen were flung into the battle with good effect, Moscow dispatches said.

These spectacular horsemen, armed with light field pieces as well as heavy machineguns, slashed in many places well behind the lines of the bewildered Germans. They succeeded in disrupting communications, hacking at supply columns and raiding reserves moving up by truck and on foot—the same reserves upon whom the Germans are pinning their hopes of holding off the juncture of the Americans and Russians.

The Germans had flung four new divisions—three motorized and one armored—into the sector northeast of Dresden, but they were soundly defeated Saturday. These reserves had lost half their strength and were being pushed into Dresden and westward.

Between Spremberg and Finsterwalde, where the Soviet forces appeared to have hacked a huge hole in German lines, fresh waves of armored cars, tanks and motorized infantry poured in a constant stream, with determined Soviet foot-soldiers pulling up behind them in other waves.

By Saturday morning the Germans' losses in tanks and self-propelled guns in the battle west of the Spree had risen to 75, and the toll was mounting steadily.

Nazi Dead Cover Field

Moscow dispatches said thousands of enemy corpses covered the battlefields where Soviet tank fire had mowed the Germans down. The famous Katushas—multiple firing mortars—and big guns swept the German lines with constant barrages. Rockets were hurled at the Nazis from trucks.

The Katushas were hot on the enemy heels across the Spree river. But despite draining losses, the Nazis still had some semblance of a line.

The sky over the sector was kept filled with Stormoviks, Ilyushins, Airacobras and Mitchells protecting the mammoth tank operations. Of 140 German planes downed Friday alone, however, the majority were destroyed in the sector between Berlin and the Oder.

Dispatches related constantly the tremendous toll of Germans before Berlin. At Wriezen alone, a Moscow dispatch said, 2000 troops were lost in a swirling battle.

In the forests south of Berlin Red army motorcyclists were thrown into the fray. An Izvestia correspondent described them as "tearing through the wooded paths northeast of Dresden like lightning bugs." They were armed with light machine guns and together with the charging cavalry they gave the Russians a powerfully sharp striking force behind the Germans' lines. It was these patrols who roared westward seeking the historic junction with the Americans.

MARINE WORKERS GRANTED PAY HIKE

Sheet Metal Trade Allowed Hourly Increase

Approval of company and union requests for five cents an hour wage increases for mechanics doing marine work in six New Orleans sheet metal companies, was announced Saturday by the war labor bord ship building commission, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

Industry members disssented in the decision, which brings the rate to the $1.30 an hour already paid for sheet metal workers on war housing construction in Orleans parish.

The commission, making the increase effective as of January 6, 1945, referred the case to the enforcement section for investigation of possible violation of the wage stabilization act by five of the companies which the commission said instituted the $1.30 rate more than a year ago without approval.

The commission specified that the decision is not to be considered a precedent by the shipbuilding industry since the increased rate was granted because of "unusual circumstances."

About 267 employes, represented by the AFL sheet metal workers union, are involved. The companies are Crescent City Sheet Metal Works, Crown Sheet Metal Works, Reilly-Benton Company, Guest Sheet Metal Works, Holzer Sheet Metal Works and Sidney N. Prats Sheet Metal Works.

The board said the Crescent City Sheet Metal Works was the only one of the six companies engaging in marine work before the war and has been paying the $1.25 marine rate. When the other companies began sheet metal fabrication they entered the field with the $1.30 rate.

Jack G. Day, commission vice-chairman, said the "unusual circumstances" included a misunderstanding regarding the $1.30 rate established October 27, 1943, for sheet metal workers on war housing projects in the area.

"The violating companies," Day said, "insist on their good faith in applying the $1.30 rate to all sheet metal work."

NOOSE TIGHTENS IN SOUTH OKINAWA

Doughboys Close in on Two Vital Airfields

(The Associated Press)

Guam, April 22 (Sunday).—Tenth United States Army infantrymen closed in on two air fields today in their drive to smash the desperately defended Japanese Naha line on Southern Okinawa.

Seventh Division doughboys, after a 1400-yard advance down the east coast of the island Friday were 200 yards from Yonabaru Field, while on the west coast the 27th Division was 800 yards from Machinato srtip.

In the center of the line the 96th Division encountered hard going. The ground there is the highest along the five-mile long, four-mile deep Japanese pillbox and cave line.

Tokyo radio in a homeland broadcast said the American offensive on Okinawa had been "completely stopped." Another broadcast beamed overseas in English said the fighting was "gaining in intensity."

While American headquarters yesterday said United States naval losses in Okinawa invasion operations totaled 15 vessels sunk from March 18 to April 18, the Japanese radio added a destroyer to the 300-odd "enemy" war craft Tokyo said had been sunk or damaged.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said the "complete list" of American vessels sunk included five destroyers, a destroyer transport, two minecraft, a gunboat, four landing craft and two ammunition vessels.

Japanese losses around Okinawa and other Ryukyu islands have totaled 100 warships, including the 45,000-ton battleship Yamato, and 2569 planes, by official American count.

Superfortresses from Marianas bases yesterday hit nine air fields on Kyushu, Japan's southernmost home island 325 miles north of Okinawa, in the third B-29 attack in five days to neutralize airdromes from which Nip suicide fliers have struck at Yank Ryukyu operations.

Japanese defenders of Ie Shima, off Okinawa's west coast, were fighting to the last man against 77th Division troops which have cornered the enemy on heights at the eastern end of the 10-square-mile island.

The invasion of Ie Shima gave the Americans another air field to add to the Katena and Yontan fields in operation on Okinawa.

The Yonabaru and Machinato airstrips are important elements of the defense of Naha, capital city of Okinawa and once a Japanese naval base.

On Northern Okinawa the Third Marine Amphibious Corps, which has fought to the northern shore of the island, continued to root isolated Jap fighting groups from the brush-covered hills.

The Leathernecks also were hunting down small enemy resistance units on Motobu peninsula.

A school for marriage and parenthood is being advocated in Eire.

AIDS BUDDIES

(International News Service)

San Antonio, Tex. — Characterizing other soldiers as "homesick civilians in uniform," Private First Class John L. Stoutenburgh of New York city has set himself up here as a one-man chamber of commerce, and has addressed about 30 thousand soldiers on "How to Have a Good Time in

A Gravesend, England, man has been willed a pint of beer a day for a year.

See Better! Look Better! Feel Better!



HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Use Your Charge Account

Quality glasses, expertly and scientifically fitted, smartly styled! See our registered optometrist—Dr. Frank Ferrer.

Ground and Polished SUN GLASSES ..... 3.00 up

Optical Dept. Main Floor

Marks Isaacs

MOONLIGHT TRIPS 9 P.M. NIGHTLY EX. MON.

2:30 P. M. EX. MON.

HARBOR TRIPS DAILY

CANAL ST. DOCKS

STR. PRESIDENT

The Rings Dreams Are Made of...

at ADLER'S



1. Solitaire diamond in yellow gold setting—$50

2. Center diamond flanked by two side diamonds. White or yellow gold setting— $100

3. Solitaire diamond with two side diamonds. Yellow gold setting— $150

4. Center diamond with six side diamonds. Yellow gold setting— $200

5. Emerald cut diamond flanked by two round diamonds on each side. Platinum mounting— $400

6. Sparkling center diamond with two side diamonds. White gold setting— $500

7. Brilliant round diamond in platinum mounting. Three smaller diamonds to each side— $750

8. Round diamond surrounded by 18 round diamonds and 6 baguettes— $1200

9. Rare round diamond with one baguette to each side. Platinum mounting— $2750

10. Handsome emerald cut diamond with tapered baguette diamonds. Platinum mounting— $4500

Prices Include Federal Tax

Charge Accounts Invited

New Orleans' Fine Jewelers ● 722 Canal Street

ADLER'S

Aye, Aye, Sir!

YOUR SUMMER UNIFORM IS READY



MAIL ORDERS

Navy, Gray, Tan and White Uniforms

Part-Wool Tropicals

We stock garrison caps and cap covers. Regulation gray shirts, black buttons, gray shoulder boards and black chin straps to complete this uniform.

No Delay for Necessary Alterations

(Gray Rates for Chiefs Available)

Open Evenings

Friedberg's

Military Outfitters

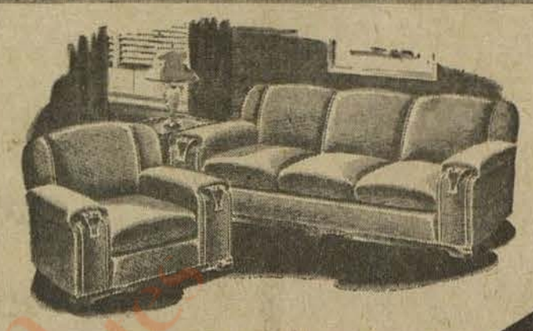
521-23 CANAL ST.

Furniture that's built to serve you well...

Quality is just another way of saying value . . . and the best furniture you can buy is, by far, the soundest investment. That's why there's a noticeable swing to our store for furniture . . . so many people are looking for furnishings which are a little different, a little better.

LAWRENCE'S . . . 400 Carondelet St.





Stunning new knuckle-arm styling! 2 pieces

You'll agree this modern wing-back suite is tops for beauty! Note the huge dimensions, balloon cushions, handsome carving and knuckle-arm styling. Compare our value—compare our price!

$139.50 *Easy Terms*

Every Suite has Coil Spring construction!



Made with wing backs, welted arms, carved frame!

Our massive beauty of a living room suite! Bouncy coil spring construction, richly carved frame, superb covers hand-tailored to perfection! We invite you to see this lovely suite —we know you'll be pleased!

$169.50 *Easy Terms*



Lovely maple...long lasting...low priced!

For $89.50 you get the full size divan and BOTH chairs! Perfect for living room or sun rooms. Made with graceful curved arms and polished maple color which contrasts with the rugged homespun upholstery.

$89.50 *Easy Terms*



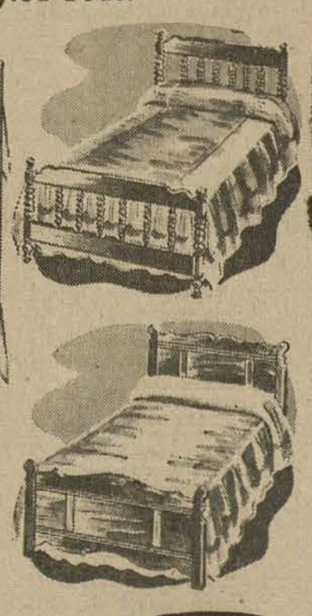
Double duty...a sofa by day, a bed at night!

A beautiful piece of furniture that you'll use 24 hours a day. For daytime use it makes a handsome sofa; converts easily into a double bed to serve as an extra bedroom at night. Bedding compartment.

$59.95 *Easy Terms*

Smartly Styled Beds!





Full or Twin Size

Built of sturdy hardwood in your choice of finishes: Maple or walnut. Choice of styles: Popular Dolly Madison type, American Colonial panel-bed or practical metal bunk bed, which is finished in brown and can be used as twin beds as shown.

Pay $1.25 Weekly

Your Choice $14.95



"Age-of-elegance" design! Three exquisite pieces!

Comprised of full size panel bed, swinging mirror vanity and commodious chest of drawers, this 18th Century suite is constructed of hardwood finished in wine-toned mahogany color.

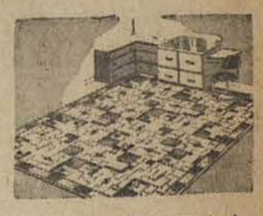
$109.50 *Easy Terms*



Handsome panel-end crib!

$19.95

Full panel-end, dropside crib finished in maple with attractive nursery decorations. Closely-spaced fillers are a safety feature.



Felt base floor covering!

69c Yard

Select yours from our wide variety of lovely patterns and colors. This covering will brighten your rooms and make cleaning easy.

THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

LAWRENCE FURNITURE COMPANY 400 CARONDELET STREET

Government Regulated Down Payment—Small Charge for Terms

MARKS ISAACS REMINDS YOU

this is the Spring to look your best

Look Ahead! Choose One of These



Wonderful WHITE HATS



- STRAWS
- FABRICS

4.95

Start wearing a white hat right now with your Spring suit and coat...Then wear the hat right on through the Summer! See our collection of charmers in "wonderful white." Becoming styles for every age.

Marks Isaacs Second Floor Millinery



Budget Shop Beauties!

SPUN RAYON PRINTS

3.99

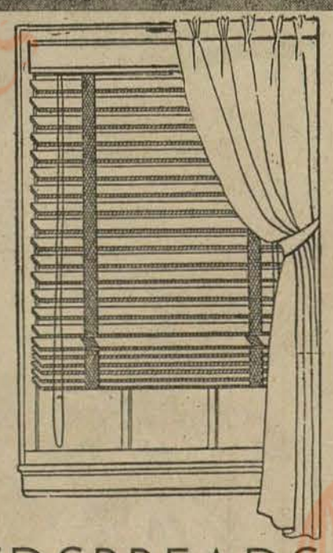
Sizes 12 to 52

Here they are—those good looking, smartly styled dresses that look as if they'd be priced dollars more! New square necks, round necks, notch collars and lots of the favorite button - down - the - front styles. All colors!

Marks Isaacs Second Floor

For Comfort! For Smartness!

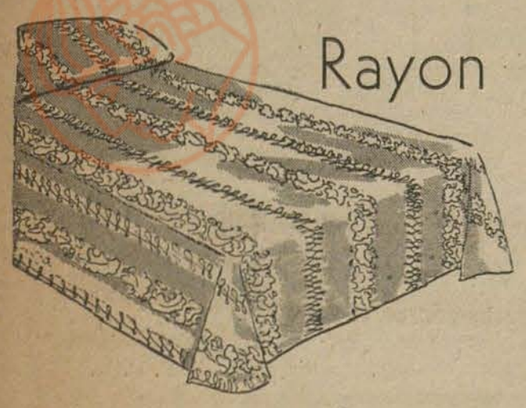
VENETIAN BLINDS



SIZE 36x64 **6.98**

Here are the much wanted Venetian blinds, perfect in modern homes! They are ivory color two-inch wood slats with fingertip control, guaranteed hardware.

Rayon BEDSPREADS



- ROSE
- BLUE

4.98

Handsome rayon jacquard spreads that will give years of service! Double bed size.

Marks Isaacs Third Floor

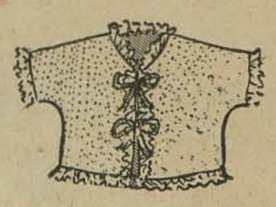


Baby Needs

Handmade DRESSES

2.98 and 3.98

Dainty enough to please Mother—these dresses of soft batiste with hand embroidery and fine lace. Some are trimmed in pink or blue.



Dotted Swiss

SACQUES

1.69

Pretty Swiss sacques with lining of rayon in white, pink or blue. Lace and ribbon trim.





INFANTS' Non-Rationed SHOES

1.35 and 1.55

High shoes of soft white kid with soft soles. Perfect for babies who wear sizes 0 to 3.

"First Step" White Shoes

Sizes 3 and 4

1.95



White kid high lace shoes for baby's first steps. Sizes 3 and 4. Unrationed.

Infants' Washable Shoes

Sizes 0 to 2 **1.15**



Made of paloma cloth with soft soles and removable inner sole. White, pink or blue. Unrationed.

Marks Isaacs Third Floor

Boys Like These Cool

SHIRTS

1.98



Cool cotton sport shirts with two-way collar that can be worn closed with tie. Assorted solid colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

White Eton SUITS

Sizes 2 to 8

3.98



Fully sanforized shrunk! White cotton gabardine three-button coat and shorts with button-on broadcloth blouse.

Marks Isaacs Third Floor



Look Pretty in

DALLO PRINT SHEERS

Made of Bemberg Rayon

12.98

SIZES 12 to 20 and 16½ to 46½



Above: Half size dress of Dallo print sheer—soft and flattering. Black print on blue, pink on black or blue on brown. Marquisette yoke has braiding on the print. Sizes 16½ to 46½.

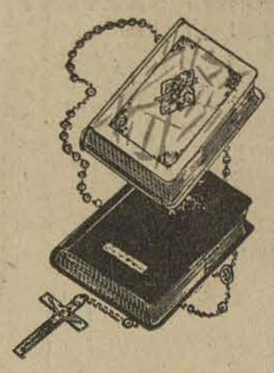
12.98

Right: Youthful softly tailored dress of Dallo print sheer. Note the becoming bow neck, buttoned front and stitching. Black print on lime, blue, pink or grey. Sizes 12 to 20.

12.98

Marks Isaacs Second Floor

For Confirmation



Girl's Prayer Book

Beautifully decorated pearloid cover and gilt-edged pages. This prayer book will be her cherished possession **5.50**

Others .....1.25 to 10.95

Boy's Prayer Book

Black leather binding, crucifix on inside cover, gilt-edged pages, clasp attachment..... **3.50**

Others .....1.00 to 5.00

Silver Rosary

Sterling silver mounted rosary, beautifully designed..... **4.00**

Other Rosaries 1.50 to 11.75

Jewelry Dept., Marks Isaacs Main Floor

For Springtime Freshness . . .

Pinaud Apple Blossom COLOGNE



Regular 1.00 size. Delightful cologne to use for warm weather freshness.

79c

WRISLEY Bath Crystals and Water Softener

59c

Four-pound bag of Wrisley bath crystals in three delightful odeurs—pine, apple blossom and carnation.





HALO Shampoo

49c

Halo Shampoo gives your hair new brilliance and a marvelous new type of beauty. Nationally advertised.

All-Metal NIPPERS

At last we can offer these cuticle nippers of metal. Very good quality. **3.50**



Marks Isaacs Main Floor

Marks Isaacs Co

Dependable Merchandise...Reasonably Priced

MAISON BLANCHE BUDGET ANNEX

36th ANNIVERSARY

3 CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS:

1. CHARGE ACCOUNT:
Use Your Regular Maison Blanche Charge Account!
2. LAY-AWAY:
One-third Down and Four Weeks to Pay!
3. BUDGET PLAN:
One-third Down, 8 Weeks to Pay. No Carrying Charge!



WOMEN'S PRINTED
PAJAMAS
Sizes 32 to 38 **2.98**

Lovely floral prints, or if you prefer, polka dots! Button front coat, wide-leg troucers, cut full. Cool!



MEN'S HANDSOME
SUITS
12.95

Single-breasted models that are tailored to perfection. Cool rayon fabric! Sizes 34-38 only.



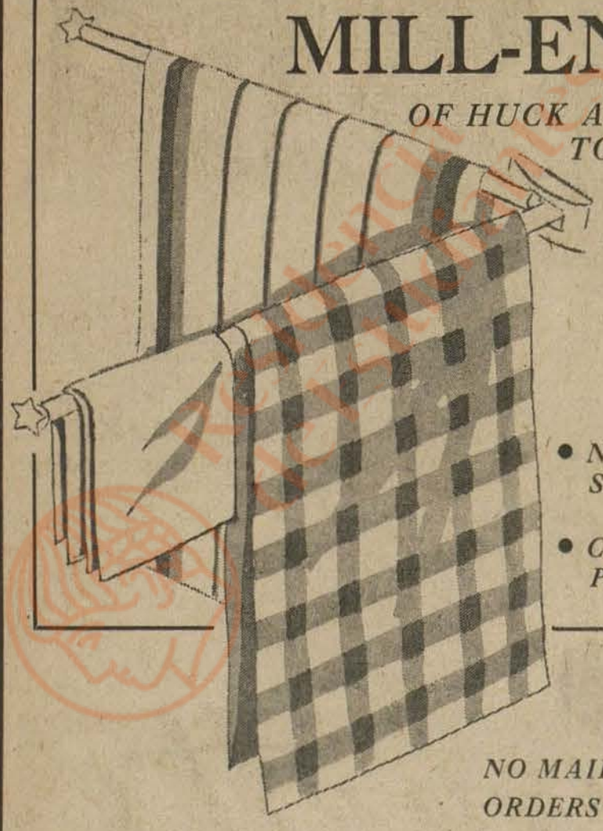


CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
SPRING SUITS and COATS
25% OFF

These are the best yet! Handsomely tailored coats in boxy and fitted styles. Exciting new suits for dress, sportswear, and play! Nice assortment of colors, pastels, checks, solids, and plaids.

Sketched Above:
Smart red and black checked suit with collarless jacket, trimmed with solid black. Sizes 12-18. 19.95. That famous "boxy"! Velvet collar with pointed lapels, 19.95! Melon, green, blue and gold. 12-18.

MILL-ENDS
OF HUCK AND DISH TOWELING



10c *EACH*

- *NUMEROUS SIZES!*
- *COLORFUL PATTERNS!*

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!

Nifty little towels for all uses. Just the thing to brighten your kitchen! They are all hemmed and ready for immediate use. Use them! A size for every use you can think of. Checks, stripes and plain colors.



BOYS' SPORT
COATS
SIZES 6 TO 14 **9.95**

For summer wear this can't be beat. Cool and comfortable. Found in plaids and in colors.



Men's Cotton Work
SOCKS
SIZES 9½-12 **20c** *PAIR*

Cool, comfortable cotton socks that are nice for all occasions. Fancy patterns and colors.



MEN'S RAYON
PANTS
3.95 *PAIR*

The perfect summer pants! Blues and tans! Plain or pleated fronts. Solid, plaid, striped. 29-42.



MEN'S WORK
SHIRTS
REDUCED FROM 1.39 **98c**

These are cool green poplins that can't be beat for summer wear. Sizes 14½, 15 and 15½.



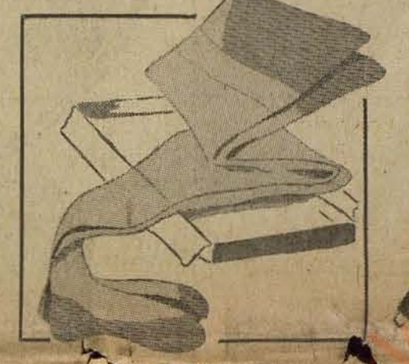
"Fruit-of-the-Loom"
PANTIES
SIZES 4 TO 6 **39c** *PAIR*

Cotton knit panties that are the best to be bought! White with the reinforced crotch and elastic!



Tots' Reversible Rain
COATS
SIZES 3 TO 6½ **5.98**

Laboratory tested, water repellent twill. Red or blue check and solid color combinations!



15-GAUGE
HOSIERY
SIZES 9 TO 10½ **59c** *PAIR*

Sheers in sun tan shades that are best for you! Reduced from 69c. Slightly imperfect.



WOMEN'S RAYON
UMBRELLAS
3.79 *EACH*

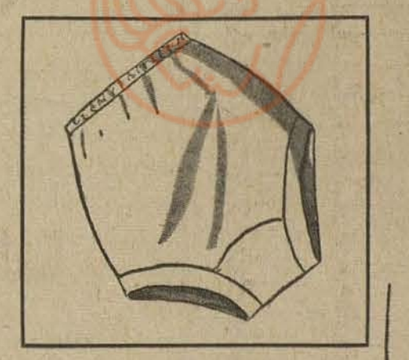
Beautiful prints and your choice of six different handles. Let it rain, let it pour!

BEAUTIFUL IMPORTS FROM INDIA IN A VAST ARRAY OF BRIGHT HUES!



NUMDAH RUGS
REDUCED FROM 8.50 **6.95** *EACH*

Exuberant color! Crewel type, appliqued embroidery designs on white backgrounds. Could be used in any room in any house! Durable! New Oriental designs that make for color and design rhapsody.



Tricot Knit Rayon
PANTIES
SIZES 5 TO 7 **69c**

Non-run panties with the reinforced crotch. Band front, elastic at back. Tea rose. Nice!



Men's All-Leather
SHOES
RATION FREE **2.99** *PAIR*

Street shoe by day, slipper by night! Genuine Pigskin. Rubber heels. 6-12. Order exact size!



Men's Broadcloth
PAJAMAS
2.50 *PAIR*

Bright colors in prints, stripes. Irregular with imperfections hardly noticeable. A, B, C, D.

CHURCHILL URGES CRUSHING OF JAPS

Asks Britons to Curb V-E Joy, Make New Effort

(The Associated Press)

Bristol, England, April 21.—Prime Minister Churchill called on Britons today to restrain any celebration of a victory over Germany in favor of "a new leap forward" to bring the war against Japan "to a conclusion altogether free from any doubt."

He disclosed that victory in Germany would be decided by Allied army commanders' notification to their governments that "their task is done," and "I do not think it need be long delayed."

"We will soon be on the Baltic," Churchill predicted in a speech to the people of the bomb-blasted port of Bristol, to whom he also repeated the same words he delivered exactly four years ago on a visit after a heavy bombing: "Carry on and all will be well."

"We have the Japanese to finish," he said, "and we stand absolutely with our great American ally paying off at the other end of the world debts as heavy as ever were inflicted on us."

Speaking only a few days before the opening of the San Francisco world security conference, the prime minister affirmed that "a world security organization which we must build and shall build will be free and open to all the nations of the world," indicating the eventual inclusion of neutral and even enemy countries.

He added, "They must live in peace and justice with one another and there must be always the necessary force to restrain aggression."

Inside such an organization, "from which we hope will come a long and peaceful period, will be the open, avowed and inseparable friendship of the great English-speaking nations of the world," he said, standing in the great blitzed and fire-blackened hall of the University of Bristol.

Earlier Churchill indicated the possibility of either his retirement or defeat in the general elections scheduled after V-E Day when speaking of the war against Japan.

"I shall have to ask you," he said, "or whoever stands in my place (and whoever it may be I shall support him); we shall have to ask you for a new leap forward, for a new lifting of the soul and body so that this second war shall also be brought to a conclusion altogether free from any doubt."

The 70-year-old premier was made a "Freeman of Bristol" after a trip through thronged streets in an ancient horse-drawn ceremonial coach flanked by outriders. Then later he presented the degree of doctor of law on behalf of the university to two members of his war cabinet, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, who may be the Labor party's choice to oppose Churchill in Britain's first general election contest in 10 years.

After declaring that during the past five difficult years "I had an absolutely united nation behind me and had the support of colleagues as loyal as any government in Britain has ever had," Churchill added:

"In Mr. Bevin I have found a colleague who has handled the most intricate and difficult problems in maintenance, not only of our armies, but of our factories, and who has laid a heavy, but in many cases not an unwelcome, hand upon every human being in the kingdom."

Jurists Complete Plans for Court

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—Jurists of 44 United Nations have completed plans for a world court and are prepared to present them to the San Francisco conference next week.

Working at top speed the past nine days, legal experts of all the United Nations except South Africa, India and Poland, have revised the organic law of the old permanent court of international justice which formerly met at The Hague in Holland.

This court still technically is in existence, as is its parent organization, the League of Nations, but it has not sat since Holland was invaded.

Working over the old court's statute, the jurists had to wait for translations of each word and phrase and then agree on proposed revisions. The new court would function along with a general assembly and a security council as part of the United Nations organization to be chartered at San Francisco.

New Orleans Silversmiths

HAND-WROUGHT JEWELRY

Modern & Traditional French and Spanish Designs

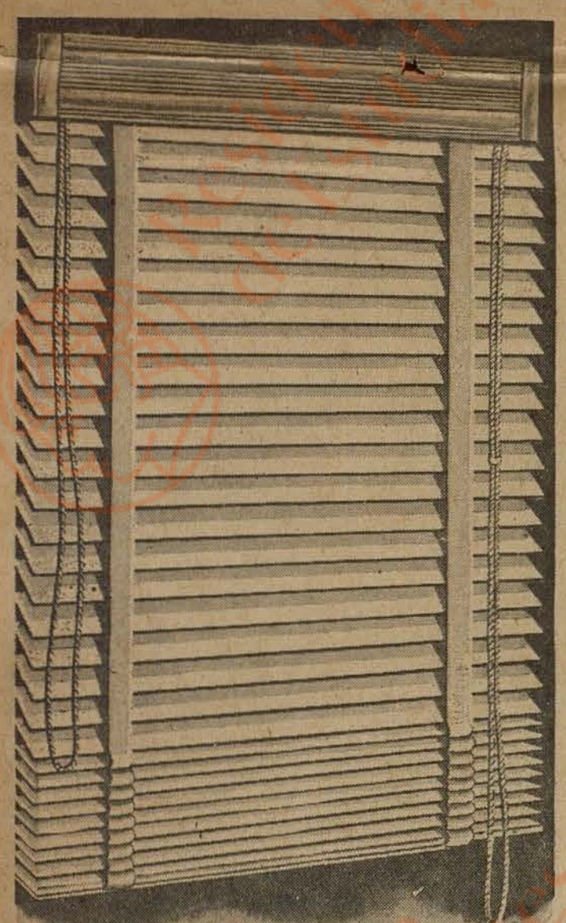
Sterling and Plated Holloware

Beautiful Silver

JEWELRY—GIFTS

505 ROYAL STREET

MAGNOLIA 8828



Large Shipment Just Arrived!

Narrow Steel Slat, De Luxe

Venetian Blinds

36x64 Inches Facia Board Included

$7.95

For "smart windows," for privacy and comfort from glare, Venetian Blinds are a MUST! These are good looking, finished in rich ivory, with linen tapes. Reserve yours tomorrow. They sell out fast!

THE BIG STORE—

Barnett's

600 CARONDELET ST. CORNER LAFAYETTE

Beautify Your Home With This

6-PIECE BEDROOM

Including $29.50 Box Spring and $19.50 Felt Mattress!

Important Notice!

BARNETT'S THURSDAY STORE HOURS WILL CONTINUE TO BE 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT ONLY $158

Here Is Everything You Get:

- Panel Bed
- Hollywood Vanity
- Four-Drawer Chest
- Vanity Bench
- $29.50 Box Spring
- $19.50 Layer Felt Mattress

A luxury bedroom superbly beautiful with its large plate glass circular mirror in the Hollywood Vanity. All pieces are richly finished in American Walnut. Complete with Box Spring and Mattress you have EVERYTHING you need for a really handsome and superbly comfortable bedroom. See it tomorrow.

★ ★

Convenient Payment Terms Arranged If Desired

Small Carrying Charge

For Summer Luxury

California Chairs

For Porch, Lawn, Sunroom or Terrace—Priced **$23**

As luxurious a chair as you could wish for. Built of aluminum (light but strong and everlasting) with deep inviting cushion in stunning color combinations.

For a Multitude of Uses—

DECORATIVE SCREENS

Grand for the sick room, to "blot out" an unattractive corner, for privacy in over-crowded homes, etc. Attractive floral scene on greyish ivory background. **$6.95**

5-Piece Dinettes

Large 32x42-inch table extends to 52 inches; ladder-back chairs with wide, comfortable leatherette upholstered seats. Smart modern design in white finish. **$54.50**

THE BIG STORE—

Barnett's

600 CARONDELET ST. CORNER LAFAYETTE

CALLS MVA BILL 'STEP BACKWARD'

Reybold Fears Threat to Mississippi Valley

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—A major flood catastrophe in the Lower Mississippi river might result if a Missouri valley authority is established, Major General Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, believes.

Reybold told a Senate commerce subcommittee he believed enactment of a bill by Senator Murray, Democrat, Montana, for an MVA would be "a step backward in flood control.

The army engineers now are in charge of flood control and navigation. The Murray bill would permit by-passing of this agency in the Missouri river valley.

"If the army engineers are to be able to meet their responsibility for flood protection in the Lower Mississippi valley they must have full and complete control of all flood control dams in the Missouri valley," Reybold stated.

"Otherwise, they cannot properly co-ordinate floods discharged from that river with similar discharges from the Ohio, Upper Mississippi, Arkansas, White, Red and other tributaries of the Lower Mississippi and a major catastrophe may result."

Chairman Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, asserted "there seems to be an epidemic of these authority bills being introduced for various valleys in the nation."

"These authorities," Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, Texas, interjected, "can properly be called political organizations. They are wholly unnecessary."

RIVER BULLETIN
STAGES IN FEET

STATIONS—	Elevation Mean Sea Level Gage Zero	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Ch'ge
MISSISSIPPI—				
St. Louis	379.8	30	33.9	+0.3
Memphis	183.9	34	33.0	-0.1
Helena	141.7	44	†44.9	-0.4
Arkansas City	96.7	42	44.4	+0.2
Vicksburg	46.2	43	46.6	+0.1
Natchez	57.3	48	54.5	0.0
Red River L'nd'g	3.5	45	†55.6	0.0
Baton Rouge	-0.5	35	†45.1	-0.1
Plaquemine	0.0	31	40.9	0.0
Donaldsonville	1.2	22	34.8	0.0
Reserve	0.0	22	25.6	-0.1
New Orleans	-0.1	17	19.6	0.0
ATCHAFALAYA—				
Simmesport	5.7	41	50.9	0.0
Melville	0.2	37	45.4	-0.1
Atchafalaya	-0.2	25	†28.1	0.0
Morgan City	-2.9	8	7.3	+0.2
OUACHITA—				
Camden	71.7	28	37.5	-0.8
Monroe	51.4	40	49.4	-0.2
BLACK—				
Jonesville	1.9	50	58.2	-0.1
OHIO—				
Pittsburgh	694.0	25	*16.6	0.0
Parkersburg	561.2	36	*12.0	
Cincinnati	428.8	52	28.6	+0.6
Evansville	329.2	37	21.2	-0.1
Br'kport Dam 52	283.3	37	35.6	-0.3
Cairo	270.6	40	46.2	0.0
TENNESSEE—				
Chattanooga	621.1	30	11.7	-0.2
CUMBERLAND—				
Nashville	368.2	40	15.0	+3.3
MISSOURI—				
Kansas City	715.8	22	†16.2	-3.9
ARKANSAS—				
Fort Smith	580.6	22	32.6	-3.0
Little Rock	223.6	23	28.0	+0.7
RED—				
Shreveport	191.5	39	23.6	-1.6
Alexandria	44.3	32	44.1	-0.5

*—Pool stage.
†—Stage yesterday morning.

RIVER FORECAST

The Mississippi river below Natchez, the Atchafalaya, the Red below Alexandria, and the Black in Louisiana will change little this week and begin falling slowly next week. The Ouachita in Louisiana will continue falling at an increasing rate.

CENTRAL WAR TIME
Sun rises 6:26 a. m., sets 7:31 p. m.
Moon rises 3:35 p. m., sets 4:08 a. m.

TIDAL PREDICTIONS
(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

	High Water		Low Water	
APRIL 22				
SOUTH PASS				
P. M.	6:37 0.6	A. M.	3:22	0.2
SOUTHWEST PASS				
P. M.	7:32 0.9	A. M.	4:17	0.2
GRAND ISLE (BARATARIA PASS)				
P. M.	8:12 0.7	A. M.	4:57	0.2
GULFPORT AND BILOXI				
P. M.	8:37 1.3	A. M.	5:22	0.2
APRIL 23				
SOUTH PASS				
P. M.	8:10 0.5	A. M.	3:26	0.3
SOUTHWEST PASS				
P. M.	9:05 0.8	A. M.	4:21	0.3
GRAND ISLE (BARATARIA PASS)				
P. M.	9:45 0.6	A. M.	5:01	0.3
GULFPORT AND BILOXI				
P. M.	10:10 1.2	A. M.	5:26	0.3

Births

FREY—Born to Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Charles Frey, Jr. (nee Jeanne Marie Gele), a girl, MARIE LOUISE, on Friday, April 13, 1945, at Hotel Dieu.

SCHAEFER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Schaefer (nee Cornelia Ton), a baby daughter, JOHANNA VANDERBILT, on Thursday, April 12, 1945, at Touro Infirmary.

NOLTE—Born to Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Nolte (nee Gloria Mae Rita Skinner), a daughter, PATRICIA ANN, on Thursday, April 12, 1945, at Mercy hospital.

McCARTY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McCARTY (nee Agnes Colbert), a second daughter, MARY KATE (KATIE), on April 8, 1945, at Hotel Dieu.

LORD—Born to Colonel and Mrs. Noah L. Lord (nee Florence Marguerite Coyle), a son, CHARLES EDWARD, on April 14, 1945, at Baptist hospital.

The Times-Picayune

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ASHBEY—Born to Petty Officer 2/C, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lewis W. Ashbey (nee Irma Ziegler), a second daughter, JEANEEN MARIE, on April 10, 1945, at Baptist hospital.

SCHMIDT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Schmidt (nee Sheila Stiger), a boy, THOMAS EARL, at Baptist hospital, on Wednesday, April 18, 1945.

PUGLIA—Born to Major and Mrs. Joseph F. Puglia (nee Catherine Conlin), a son, JOSEPH MARK, on Tuesday, March 20, 1945, at Hotel Dieu.

CUSIMANO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Cusimano (nee Shirley Rose Grand), a son, CHARLES ANTHONY, JR., on Wednesday, April 11, 1945, at Hotel Dieu.

VINCIGUERRA—Born to Private First Class and Mrs. Vincent Vinciguerra (nee Beverly Rita Heier), a daughter, VALENCIA GERTRUDE, on Thursday, April 5, 1945, at Hotel Dieu.

MULLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Muller (nee Rose Vivian Mangiamele), a son, FRANK JOHN, JR., on March 27, 1945, at Hotel Dieu.

KENNEDY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kennedy (nee Dorothy E. Blake), a baby girl, MARY JO, on Saturday, April 7, 1945, at Baptist hospital.

HOWARD—Born to Corporal and Mrs. Earl E. Howard (nee Evelyn Thorn), a daughter, BARBARA ANN, on Sunday, April 1, 1945, at Hotel Dieu.

SOULE—Born to Sergeant and Mrs. Louis B. Soule, Jr., (nee Helen Sherry), a son, LOUIS B. SOULE III, on April 4, 1945, at Mercy hospital.

ANDERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Anderson (nee Aurelie Ann Gaudet), a son, GEORGE LESLIE ANDERSON, JR., on Sunday, April 8, 1945, at the New Orleans Dispensary.

STECHMANN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Stechmann (nee Flora Ellena La Nasa), a son, KARL JACOB, JR., Tuesday, April 17, 1945, at Baptist hospital.

SIMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sims IV (nee Rosemary Reese), a third daughter, ROSEMARY ANN, at Baptist hospital, Wednesday, April 18, 1945.

BUELL—Born to Ensign and Mrs. H. Dean Buell (nee Dorothy Cecile O'Brien), a son, DEAN O'BRIEN, at St. Elizabeth hospital at Hutchinson, Kans., on April 21, 1945.

Announcements

OFFNER-LAFITTE—Mr. and Mrs. E. Lafitte wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, BEVERLY MARIE, to TECHNICAL SERGEANT ELVIS LEVERN OFFNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Offner, which will take place on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 11 o'clock in the morning, from the New Orleans Air Base Chapel.

WALTZER-RUMMEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. Rummel wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, ROSEMARY SALOME, of 5816 St. Claude avenue, to MARCUS EDWARD WALTZER, JR., radioman 3/C, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Waltzer, Sr., of 5918 St. Claude avenue. The wedding will take place in the early part of May.

KOEHLER-MUNCH—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Munch wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, KATHERINE MAE, to GEORGE NICHOLAS KOEHLER, which will take place on Saturday morning, April 28, 1945, at 11 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes church, Napoleon avenue and Freret. Friends and relatives are invited through this medium.

DELAROSA-KELLY—Mrs. Adolph Muehlendorff wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, WINONA HELEN KELLY, to MR. MERLIN H. DELAROSA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lino F. Delarosa, which will take place Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning from Our Lady of Lourdes church, Napoleon avenue and Freret street. Reception following immediately, Jerusalem Temple. Relatives and friends are invited through this medium.

Marriages

McGOVERN-DYSART—Mrs. Sara Dysart announces the marriage of her daughter, ANNA MARGARET, to OMER McGOVERN, USNR, which took place at the N. S. Naval Repair Base, New Orleans (Algiers), Louisiana, on April 19, 1945.

REESE-FERRARA—Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ferrara wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, GLORIA MARIA, to JULIUS MARTIN REESE, GM 2/C, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Reese, which took place on Thursday, April 12, 1945.

PHILLIPS-BELPERAIN—Mrs. Edna Lambert Belperain wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, MURIEL RITA, to FIRST SERGEANT JOHN S. PHILLIPS, USA, Medical Corps, of Rice Lake, Wis., which took place at New Orleans, Tuesday, April 3, 1945, at St. Matthias church.

Deaths

Frederick Charles Ahten
Joseph John Anglade
Private Octave P. (Buster) Berry
Mrs. Lea Himel Breaux
Edward J. Enright
Mrs. Celina Granier
Edward C. Herr
William A. Himel
Mrs. Bertha L. Leithmann Hull
Mrs. Frances Carroll Missey
Private John Carlisle Randolph
Mrs. Mary D. Dickerson Reeves
Mrs. Ophelia Mary Swygert
Mrs. Mary Minafo Zanca

AHTEN—On Friday morning, April 20, 1945, at 1:40 o'clock, FREDERICK CHARLES AHTEN, in his 47th year, of 529 S. Pierce street, son of Charles F. Ahten and Elizabeth Bloecher, brother of Emile A. Ahten, Mrs. H. Ranval, Mrs. A. Ann, Mrs. M. Bonevalt, Mrs. E. A. Ritter and Mrs. J. Scuderi.
Funeral took place from the P. J. McMahon and Sons Funeral Home, 4500 Canal street, near cemeteries, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 21, 1945, followed by services at Canal Street Methodist church.
Interment in Cypress Grove cemetery.

ANGLADE—On Friday, April 20, 1945, at 10 o'clock p. m., JOSEPH JOHN ANGLADE of 2830 Dumaine street, beloved husband of Anna Leontine Lucas, father of Mrs. David Jumonville, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Joseph Muhoberac, Estelle, Lorraine and Norma Anglade, brother of Paul Anglade, Mrs. D. Schwary and Mrs. V. Lowe, also survived by four grandchildren, aged 59 years; a native of Plaquemines parish, Louisiana, and a resident of New Orleans, La., for the past 37 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Sunday, April 22, 1945, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of E. J. Ranson and Sons, Inc., 1024 Elysian Fields avenue, between St. Claude avenue and North Rampart street. Religious services at St. Rose de Lima church.
Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

BERRY—Died of wounds on Leyte, December 26, 1944, PRIVATE OCTAVE P. (BUSTER) BERRY, USA, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Berry, brother of Shirley Mae, Joseph W., Robert M., and Milton J. Berry of 3103 Toulouse street, New Orleans, La. Houston, Tex., papers please copy.

BREAUX—At French hospital on Saturday, April 21, 1945, at 3:17 o'clock a. m., LEA HIMEL of 615 Decatur street, beloved wife of Alphonse Breaux, mother of Sergeant Jesse J., and Louis C. Breaux, Mrs. Henry Kading, sister of Mrs. Dave Kerne, Mrs. Felix Doise, Mrs. Cora Aucoin and Mrs. V. Vicknair and Louis Himel; survived by two grandchildren; aged 61 years; a native of Labadieville, La., and a resident of New Orleans, La., for the past 28 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Sunday, April 22, 1945, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of Lamana-Panno-Fallo, Inc., 625 North Rampart street, near Municipal Auditorium. Religious services at St. Louis Cathedral, Chartres and St. Ann streets.
Interment in Labadieville cemetery, Labadieville, La.

ENRIGHT—On Friday afternoon, April 20, 1945, at 3 o'clock, EDWARD J. ENRIGHT, of 4614 Cleveland avenue, husband by first marriage of the late Catherine Hooley and by second marriage of Cecelia Conner, father of Mrs. Royce Carruth, Edward P., Staff Sergeant F. Enright; and the late Mrs. W. Bosworth, Mrs. W. Meils, Mrs. W. and John W. and William Enright; also survived by three grandchildren.
Relatives and friends, also members of criminal sheriff's office, employes of T. L. Lyons Company, Catholic Order of Foresters and Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's parish, are invited to attend the funeral from the P. J. McMahon Sons funeral home, 4800 Canal street, near cemeteries, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1945, followed by services at St. Anthony's church.
Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

GRANIER—At Charity hospital, New Orleans, La., on Friday, April 20, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., CELINA GRANIER, beloved wife of Henry J. Granier and mother of Lionel Granier of Westwego, La., and Albin J. Granier of Wallace, La., and Nemour Granier of New Orleans, La., sister of Mrs. O. Laulceux of Houston, Tex., Mrs. J. S. Barre of New Orleans, La., Mrs. J. F. Lorio of Baton Rouge, La., and Misses Nia and Jeanne Lorio of Baton Rouge, E. P. and Albert Lorio of Thibodaux and Sidney Lorio of Texas City, Tex.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Funeral took place from the late residence, Wallace, La., on Saturday, April 21, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m. Services were held at Edgard Catholic church, Edgard, La.
Interment in Edgard Catholic cemetery.
Falgout Funeral Home, Raceland, La., in charge.

HERR—On Saturday morning, April 21, 1945, at 8 o'clock, at Mobile, Ala., EDWARD C. HERR, in his 67th year; a native of this city; husband of the late Alice Stubbs, father of Mrs. D. Hermes of Maplewood, N. J., Henry W., and Edward C. Herr, Jr., brothers of Mrs. Mamie Dickinson, Mrs. Philip Haber, Lottie, Herbert and Joseph Herr. The funeral will take place from the House of Bultman, St. Charles avenue, at Louisiana avenue.
Due notice of time will be given.

HIMEL—At the residence, 629 Avenue B, Marrero, La., on Thursday, April 19, 1945, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., WILLIAM A. HIMEL, beloved husband of Leticia Champagne, father of Mrs. Louis C. Scholl, Mrs. Alvin P. Brown, Warren, Master Sergeant Alton, USAC, Private Goldon, U. S. A., and Whitless Himel and Lawless Champagne; brother of Mrs. Peter Rabin and Louis Himel; also survived by 15 grandchildren; aged 61 years; a native of Lafourche parish, Louisiana, and a resident of Marrero, La., for the past 31 years.
Funeral took place Saturday, April 21, 1945, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the Gretna funeral home of E. J. Mothe, 505 Amelia avenue. Religious services at Immaculate Conception church, Marrero, La.
Interment in McDonogh cemetery.

HULL—Of 2233 Laurel street, on Friday, April 20, 1945, at 2:45 o'clock p. m., BERTHA L. LEITHMANN, beloved wife of the late John J. Hull, mother of Mrs. Leah Bentley and the late Lloyd Hull; grandmother of Mrs. Lorraine Aucoin and Cecile Bentley; sister of Elizabeth Leithman, Mrs. Alice Cellos and the late Robert, Edward and John Leithmann, Mrs. Louise Nichols; daughter of the late Conrad Leithmann and Catherine Heigle; aged 87 years; a native and a resident of this city.
Relatives and friends of the family, also employes of district transportation office, U. S. Army, are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Leitz-Eagan funeral home, 2241 Magazine street, corner Philip street, on Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1945, at 4 o'clock. Religious services at Bethany Evangelical church, General Taylor and Broad streets.
Interment in Masonic cemetery.

MISSEY—Of 917 Port street, on Friday, April 20, 1945, at 8:10 o'clock a. m., FRANCES CARROLL, beloved wife of Jules Missey, mother of Mrs. David Vicknair, Mrs. Wilfred L. Nox, sister of Mrs. Sarah Carroll Lasch, and the late Mrs. Agnes Carroll Lamarque, Mrs. Alice Carroll White, daughter of the late Fanny Day and John David Carroll, grandmother of Johnice Ann Nox and Carroll Louise Nox, aged 61 years; a native of New Orleans, La.
Relatives and friends of the family, also employes of Burbank Cooperage, Rubenstein Inc., and Janssens Service Station, are invited to attend the funeral, Sunday, April 22, 1945, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at the mortuary of Jacob Schoen and Son, 527 Elysian Fields avenue. Religious services at Holy Trinity church.
Interment in St. Roch cemetery.

RANDOLPH—Killed in action in Germany on March 19, 1945, PRIVATE JOHN CARLISLE RANDOLPH, U. S. Infantry, of 3407 Esplanade avenue, beloved husband of Yvonne Schultz, father of Jeannine and Lyle Randolph, son of Rose Amann and the late Edward P. Randolph, brother of Edward, Sidney, Harold and Amann Randolph, Mrs. Robert Wegener and the late Mrs. J. Blaine Cotter of Lafayette, La., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz; aged 26 years; a native and a resident of New Orleans, La.

REEVES—At Lake Charles, La., on Friday, April 20, 1945, at 11:45 o'clock a. m., MARY D. DICKERSON, wife of the late William Birk Reeves, mother of Mrs. Emma R. Bond of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Blanche Bigner of Summit, Miss., Mrs. Gussie Vincent of Lake Charles, La., Mrs. Golda St. Cyr of Harahan, La., Mrs. Rhoda Crochet of Norco, La., and Mrs. Annie Belle Stratton of Lake Charles, La.; aged 70 years and 6 months.
Relatives and friends of the family, also officers and members of Encircular Chapter No. 191, O. E. S., Square and Compass Lodge of Kenner, La., are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Hartman funeral home, McComb, Miss., on Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1945, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Jesse W. Hughs officiating.
Interment in McComb, Miss., cemetery.

SWYGERT—At her residence, 5212 Texas avenue, on Friday afternoon, April 20, 1945, at 2:30 o'clock, MRS. OPHELIA MARY SWYGERT, aged 72 years. She is survived by her two sons, L. C., and E. M. T., two grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Charles Olsen of New Orleans.
Funeral will will take place Sunday afternoon, April 22, 1945, at 4 o'clock, from Oakton Presbyterian church, Rev. Thomas Hoolsema officiating.
Interment in Forrest Park cemetery.
Under the direction of Boulevard Funeral Home.

ZANCA—At the residence, 1129 Chartres street, on Thursday, April 19, 1945, at 11 o'clock p. m., MARY MINAFO, beloved wife of the late Vincent Zanca, mother of Frank, Anthony, Jake and Motor Machinist 3-c Xavier Zanca, USN, sister of Mrs. John Puccio; survived by 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; age 76 years; a native of Palermo, Italy, and a resident of New Orleans for the past 42 years.
Funeral took place on Saturday, April 21, 1945, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of Lamana-Panno-Fallo, Inc., 625 North Rampart street, near Municipal Auditorium. Religious service at St. Mary Italian church, 1114 Chartres street.
Interment in Cypress Grove cemetery.

Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister, DOROTHY BARBE REIDLING. Special thanks to Father Peyton of Sacred Heart church, Dr. Ciravella and staff of Hotel Dieu. Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude.
HUSBAND, MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER AND BROTHER.

WE WISH to express our sincere gratitude to all who extended their sympathy and kindness at the news of the death of our son, LIEUTENANT WILLIAM E. EMANUEL, who was killed in action over Germany on April 1. There will be a requiem mass at St. Catherine of Sienna church, Metairie, on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 8 a. m.
MR. AND MRS. S. EMANUEL, JR.

WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved father and brother, JOHN W. WEBER, SR. Special thanks to Economy Iron Works, Inc., Whitney National Bank of New Orleans, Postoffice Employes, St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery Association and Pat J. McMahon-Coburn. Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude.
SONS, BROTHER AND SISTER.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our beloved husband and father, FELIX DI GEORGE. The many efferings for masses, the lovely cards and beautiful flowers were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Mrs. C. Robin and Mrs. W. Ducourns. Also Father Cunningham of Our Lady Star of the Sea church and Mr. Avery of P. Laudumiley funeral parlor. All have our everlasting gratitude.
WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTERS.

WE WISH to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, also priest of Sacred Heart of Jesus church, Holy Name and Sanctuary Societies, League of Sacred Heart, Catholic Daughters of America, Court 868, New Orleans Fire Department, Veteran Fire Fighters' Association, Louisiana State Firemen's Association, the Loubat Glass and Cork Company and its employes, doctors and nurses of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital, Jacob Schoen and Company, for their kindness and service during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, GEORGE McDUFF MADERE. All have our everlasting gratitude.
MRS. GEORGE MADERE AND DAUGHTER.

WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, GEORGE DANIEL ZIEGLER. Special thanks to Drs. O. F. Ernst, Sr., and Jr., and the congregation of First Street Presbyterian church, and Rev. Arthur Schnieder and Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home. Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for the sympathy extended to us at the news of the death of our son, PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ROBERT C. WALLACE, U. S. Marine Corps.
MR. AND MRS. C. D. WALLACE.

WE WISH to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, frends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown at the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister, MRS. GERTRUDE MARIE LEBLANCE ROMACH. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cauvin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Green. Many thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude.
HUSBAND AND SISTERS.

Dedications

GOULD—A tombstone to the memory of JOSEPH GOULD will be dedicated on Sunday, April 22, 1945, at 3 p. m., at the cemetery of Congregation Ansane Sfard, Elysian Fields avenue.

Masses

REQUIEM HIGH MASS will be said for the repose of the soul of GEORGE J. BUCHER, Yeoman 2/C, USMR, on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 7 o'clock a. m., at Mater Dolorosa church, Carrollton and Plum streets. Relatives and friends are invited.



In Loving Memory of Our Dear Son and Brother
SGT. HARRY L. STRICKLAND, JR.
Aged 23 years
Who Died on February 20, 1945
In Action Over Manila
A high mass will be said on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. m. at Sacred Heart of Jesus church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Memorials



In Loving Memory of
GILMAY J. CHOUEST
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chouest of Golden Meadow, La.
Killed in England April 24, 1944
We often listen for your voice,
The footsteps loved so dear;
We seem to think you are not gone forever
Gilmay, dear,
But fancy's dreams they do not last
The bitter truth appears
But still you'll be ever in our hearts
Through all the lonesome years.
Sadly missed by
FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

In Loving Memory of My Beloved Mother
MRS. MARIE ESTOPINAL CROW
Who passed away on April 22, 1938
The evening star shines on the grave
Of the one we loved but could not save.
God took you home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love you still.
Missed by
DAUGHTER ROSALIE AND THREE GRANDCHILDREN.

In Loving Memory of My Dear Mother-in-Law
ANGELINE COLUMBO
Died April 22, 1934
Eleven years have passed since that sad day.
Oh, Mama dear, you were called away,
Gone is the one I loved so dear,
Silent is the voice I loved to hear,
Too far away from sight or speech,
To have, to love and then to part,
Is saddest to the human heart.
Patient and true, loving and kind,
What a wonderful memory, Mama, you left behind.
Sadly missed by
YOUR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW MAE.

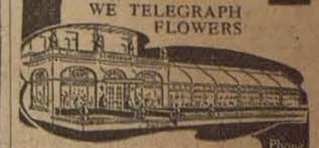
In Loving Memory of Our Dear Mother and Dear Brother
MRS. MARIA ORTIZ GONZALEZ
Died April 22, 1941
RAMON PETER GONZALEZ
Died suddenly April 22, 1944
One by one we miss the voices,
That we loved so well to hear,
One by one their kindly faces
In the darkness disappear.
No one knows the door that opens,
Through which they pass beyond recall.
Soft as loosened leaves of roses,
One by one our loved ones fall.
Sadly missed by
DAUGHTER, SONS, GRANDCHILDREN, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

In Loving Memory of
PETER J. ANDERSON
Died April 21, 1938
We rejoice in knowledge of what we had
The most devoted and lovng Dad;
Though years may pass as years will do
Our thoughts and prayers will be with you.
A few years have passed since you have gone
And without you we feel left alone;
Our love for you, Dad, cannot be cited
Till with you in Heaven we are reunited.
Sadly missed by
YOUR LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

In Loving Memory of
PRIVATE JAMES HENRY MORAN
Died of wounds in France
October 22, 1944
Our home is not the same, dear heart.
Since your were called away;
There's grief and sorrow always there,
Since that sad fatal day.
But the hearts that loved you dearly,
Through our grief we ever pray
To meet you in your happy home
In heaven above—some day.
Sadly missed by
DAUGHTER AND WIFE, MOTHER-IN-LAW, FATHER-IN-LAW, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Mother
MRS. ROSE BILOGNIA
Died April 19, 1934
A precious one is from us gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Some may think that you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in our memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
Sadly missed by
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

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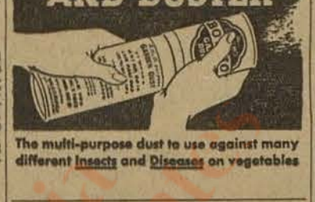
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The success of your Spring garden depends in a large measure upon the quality of the seeds you use. All of Steckler seeds are dependable—they come from dependable stock. Play safe and use only Steckler seeds!
Double Flowered
Mixed—Pkt. 10c; ½ oz. 65c
Separate Colors—Exquisite, Dream, Crim. Monarch, Polar Bear, Canary—Pkt. 10c; ½ oz. 65c
Lilliput or Pompons
Mixed—Pkt. 10c; ½ oz. 65c
Separate Colors—Pkt. 10c; ½ oz. 65c
Fantasy
Mixed—Pkt. 10c; ¼ oz. 30c
Star Dust—Pkt. 15c; ¼ oz. 65c
SUMMER LAWN SEED

	1 Lb.	5 Lbs.
Hulled Bermuda Grass	$1.25	$6.00
Extra Fancy Bermuda	.85	4.00
Fancy Carpet Grass	.60	2.50

FOR SHADY LAWNS
St. Augustine Grass—$2.25 Bushel
Eggplant and Zinnia Plants 20c doz.; $1.10 per 100
Pre-War Pressure Cookers
Ask for Prices
FLOWER SEEDS

Alyssum	Marigold
Calliopsis	Moonflower
Cosmos	Morning Glory
Cypress Vine	Periwinkle
Dahlia	Petunia
Feverfew	Portulaca
Globe Amaranth	Tithonia
Gourds	Verbena
Lady Slipper	Zinnia

PKT. 10c, 15c and Up
● VIGORO
A complete plant food. Clean and odorless. Splendid for lawns.

10 lbs.	$ .85
25 lbs.	1.50
50 lbs.	2.50
100 lbs.	4.00

We carry a large assortment in sprayers and dusters.
MULCH
Your Azaleas, Camellias and Roses with Servall. It will help retain the needed moisture.
SERVALL
1 bale 100 lbs. $1.35
3 bales 4.00
Complete Insecticide Dept.—Consult Us

Arsenate of Lead	35c	Stop-Tree

Memorials

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Husband and Father
RAMON PETER GONZALEZ
Died suddenly April 22, 1944
One year has passed since that sad day,
That our dear Ramon was called away.
The call was short, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
And only those who loved can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In Loving Memory of Our Darling Daughter
DOROTHY MAE MUNCH
Died April 22, 1943
Born September 6, 1925
A precious one is from us gone,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
Forever missed by
MOTHER AND FATHER.

In Loving Memory of
My Dear Husband
WILLIAM M. LARMEU
Died April 22, 1944
There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds time long since you went.
There is someone who thinks of you daily
And tries to be brave and content.
Time does not heal an aching heart,
This we know is true.
For one long year has passed, dear,
And our hearts still ache for you.
Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN.



In Loving Memory of Our Dear Husband, Father and Grandfather
LEOPOLD J. TALIANCICH
Died April 22, 1943
Our home is not the same, dear heart,
Since God called you away;
"His will be done," but hopes remain
To be with you again, some day.
Up there in heaven, near His throne,
Far from life's care and pain,
And we pray to Him, "the King of Kings,"
To meet you there again.
Sadly missed by
WIFE, SONS AND DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILD.



In Loving Memory of Our Dear Son
On His Birthday, April 23
PRIVATE WILBERT GALJOUR
Killed in Action in France
July 18, 1944
Fond memory ever brings you back
To those who loved you best.
Rest in peace, our loved and lost one,
In your blessed heavenly rest.
Sadly missed by
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.



In Loving Memory of
My Dear Daughter
MRS. HAZEL FERGER ARMBRUSTER
Died April 19, 1941
There is someone who misses you daily,
And finds time long since you went.
There is someone who thinks of you daily
And tries to be brave and content.
Time does not heal an aching heart,
This we know is true.
For four long years have passed, dear,
And our hearts still ache for you.
Sadly missed by
A HEARTBROKEN FATHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Mother
MRS. MARY GANNUCH
Died April 22, 1944
I am longing, longing, longing,
For the hand that held my own,
Guided all my tiny footsteps through
My childhood days now flown.
For the hand that smoothed my pillow
And caressed my brow at night,
For its touch that banished sorrow,
Brought me comfort, peace and light.
I am longing, longing, longing,
For a mother's love and care,
For the words that stopped all grieving,
And the smile so sweet and rare,
For the heart that knew no byways
Save to love unstinted store
And as years press on, dear mother,
I am longing more and more.
Sadly missed by
CHILDREN AND DAUGHTER VIRGINIA.

In Loving Memory
of Our Dear Mother
MRS. P. J. FOSS
Died April 23, 1934
Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall.
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
The voice is mute and stilled the heart
That loved us well and true,
Ah, bitter was the trial to part
From one so good as you.
You are not forgotten, mother dear,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more,
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.
Sadly missed by
YOUR DAUGHTER MAE AND YOUR OTHER CHILDREN.

TULANE COLONEL RETURNS TO LUZON

U. S. Invasion of Island Was 'Homecoming'

For Colonel John H. Grenade, the landing on Luzon by General Walter Krueger's Sixth Army was home-coming, according to information received at Tulane university. Colonel Grenade is a graduate of the Tulane school of medicine.

Commander of a hospital unit attached to the Sixth Army, Colonel Grenade, Tulane '31, had been chief surgeon at the Fort Stotsenburg hospital prior to the outbreak of war. When he walked again into his old barracks he was "both happy and sad." He had left the islands only 10 days before Pearl Harbor.

Commissioned in 1933 in the regular army, Colonel Grenade served as a military surgeon for nine years before assuming his present command and was chief of surgery in an army hospital in Honolulu prior to his action in the Philippines.

Termed by **Lieutenant Rudolph Matas Landry,** navy surgeon, of New Orleans, "as one of the strangest I've ever run across," the case of the young Marine who showed up with a mysterious Japanese bullet lodged in his abdomen continued to baffle medical men in the Pacific Saturday.

Step-grandson of Dr. Rudolph Matas, 2255 St. Charles avenue, Lieutenant Landry said the 20-year-old Marine, whose name was not given in dispatches, has no memory of being shot, yet an X-ray revealed the present of the bullet. Even after it was removed the question brought varied theories. Some doctors said the Marine had been shot during the Saipan-Tinian campaign and had carried the bullet around for more than six months without knowing it. Yet there were no bullet wounds present to justify this theory.

PARENTS RECEIVE SOLDIERS' HONORS

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Lake Charles, La., April 21.—The Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with 10 oak leaf cluster, won by Technical Sergeant Martin W. Richard of Grand Chenier, who is now a prisoner of war, was presented Friday afternoon to his mother, Mrs. Charles Richard of Grand Chenier at ceremonies held at the Lake Charles Army Air Field.

Sergeant Richard was a gunner on a B-24 bomber and was shot down over France. He was a graduate of Grand Chenier high and was a pre-medical student at LSU before entering the service.

Also at the ceremonies yesterday, Flight Officer Everett L. Brock of Orange was posthumously awarded the air medal for 10 operational sorties over Continental Europe. His mother, Mrs. Ida Brock of Orange, received the medal for the officer who was killed in action with the Eighth Fighter Command.

Hostesses for this Sunday's open house for men of the armed forces at the Episcopal Parish House from 4 to 6 p. m. will be Mrs. William P. Storer and Mrs. Wendell Lindsay. All servicemen and women are welcome regardless of church affiliations. The center is open daily from 6 to 9 p. m.

Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America of Lake Charles will attend Holy Communion in a body and participate in special prayers after the 6:30 o'clock mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Wednesday, the opening of the San Francisco peace conference.

The litany of the saints will be recited and special prayers offered following both the 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. masses for the government and for the guidance and inspiration of the peace conference delegates. All parishioners are urged to attend either mass on that day. Confessions will be heard Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning before each mass. Monsignor Louis H. Boudreaux, pastor, has announced.

Investiture ceremonies of Catholic Boy Scouts will be held at 5:45 p. m. Sunday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Scouts of Troop 4 will be presented their charter. All Scouts and Cubs, their parents, and others interested, Catholic and non-Catholic, are invited to attend.

KOREA MAN POWER TAPPED BY JAPS

(The Associated Press)

San Francisco, April 21.—Japan has reached to Korea to bolster its front-line man power supply.

Japan's Domei news agency reported today 48 Korean government departments had been reduced to 37, freeing more than 400 "capable persons."

Those freed, said the Domei dispatch recorded by the federal communications commission, will be given "front-line government positions."

MOORE TO SPEAK

The Tulane-Newcomb Chemistry Journal Club will hear Harry B. Moore of the Tulane chemistry department in a discussion of "Plant Growth-Hormones," at a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Richardson Chemistry building on Tulane campus, Miss Clara de Milt, chairman of the group, announced Saturday.

Drouth has caused virtual disappearance of the Dominican Republic's rice surplus.

Special Events for Service Men

(Activities co-ordinated by the War Recreation Committee, 220 Carondelet Building, affiliated with United Community and War Chest.)

TODAY

Breakfast, Christian Service Center, 8 a. m.
Coffee hour by the neighborhood group, USO, 1100 Poydras street, 8 a. m.
Breakfast with K. of C., 517 Canal street, 8 a. m.
Service and breakfast, Beth Israel Men's Club, 1631 Euterpe street, 8:30 a. m.
Religious services, USO, 1634 Clio, 9:30 a. m.
Breakfast Club, USO, 318 St. Charles, 9:30 a. m.
Coffee and doughnuts, USO, 230 Dryades, 9:30 a. m.
Service, Christian Service Center, 10 a. m.
Breakfast and fun spot, USO, 1634 Clio, 10 a. m.
Fellowship hour, USO, 1100 Poydras, 10 a. m.
Communion breakfast, Our Lady Star of the Sea parish, USO, 818 Gravier street, 10:30 a. m.
Walking tour of French Quarter, USO, 119 Carondelet street, 10:30 a. m.
Religious discussion group, USO, 818 Gravier street, 11 a. m.
Go to church with an angel, USO, 318 St. Charles street, 11 a. m.
Walking tour of French Quarter, USO, 318 St. Charles street, 1 p. m.
Softball game, USS Carol vs USS Senator, diamond No. 3, Audubon Park, 2 p. m.
"Melody Lane," prizes, USO, 119 Carondelet street, 2 p. m.
Walking tour of French Quarter, 2:30 p. m. USO, 119 Carondelet street, USO, 230 Dryades street, junior hostess guides.
Home party, Touro Sisterhood, 3 p. m., for invitations call MAgnolia 6223.
Seamen's coffee time, USS Senator, 3 p. m.
Party and entertainment by Dominican college choral group, USO, 818 Gravier street, 3:30 p. m.
Dancing with Dixie Debs of NCCS, USO, 119 Carondelet street, 4 p. m.
Southern sing, USO, 230 Dryades, 4:30 p. m.
Jackson Barracks Band concert, USO, 1100 Poydras street, 4:30 p. m.
"Come and get it supper," USO, 318 St. Charles street, 5 p. m.
Shellcraft, USO, 318 St. Charles street, 5 p. m.
Movies, USO, 1634 Clio street, 5 p. m.
Youth fellowship hour, Methodist church, 2524 Napoleon avenue, 6 p. m.
Seamen's coffee time, USS Carol, 6 p. m.
Sunday evening hour for merchant seamen, USS Carver, 837 Iberville street, 6 p. m.
Tea time, USO, 1100 Poydras street, 6 p. m.
Club hospitality, USO, 1100 Poydras street, 6 p. m.
Quiz prize, dinner and date, 318 St. Charles, 6:30 p. m.
Matinee dance, orchestra, USO, 818 Gravier street, 6:30 p. m.
Open house, honoring fourth birthday of NCCS, USO, 119 Carondelet street, 8 p. m.
Dance, American Legion Club, 334 Royal street, 8 p. m.
Movies, USO, 1100 Poyoras street, 8:30 p. m.

Send your blood to War. For appointment, call your local Red Cross Blood Bank.



You'll feel so poised in an exquisite Flexaire bra. Skillfully designed, beautifully tailored... Flexaire molds your bosom in firm, uplifted contours.

FLEXAIRE BANDEAUX: $1 to $2
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THE NEW BRA FOR BOSOM BEAUTY

FLEXEES GIRDLES AND COMBINATIONS: $5.95 To $15

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STYLE & BEAUTY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW!
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THE Little Angel DRESS
$5.95



You will be the sweetie of them all in this angel dress of polka dot spun . . . rich with frothy white trim on cuffs and pockets. Sizes 9 to 15.
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SIZES 9 to 15
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Rubenstein's—1101 Canal—New Orleans, La.
Send me "Little Angel" dress:
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BUY NOW!
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They Said: "You'll Never Be Able to Do It!"
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This Opportunity Cannot—Will Not Be Repeated—This Price Only While Quantities Last!



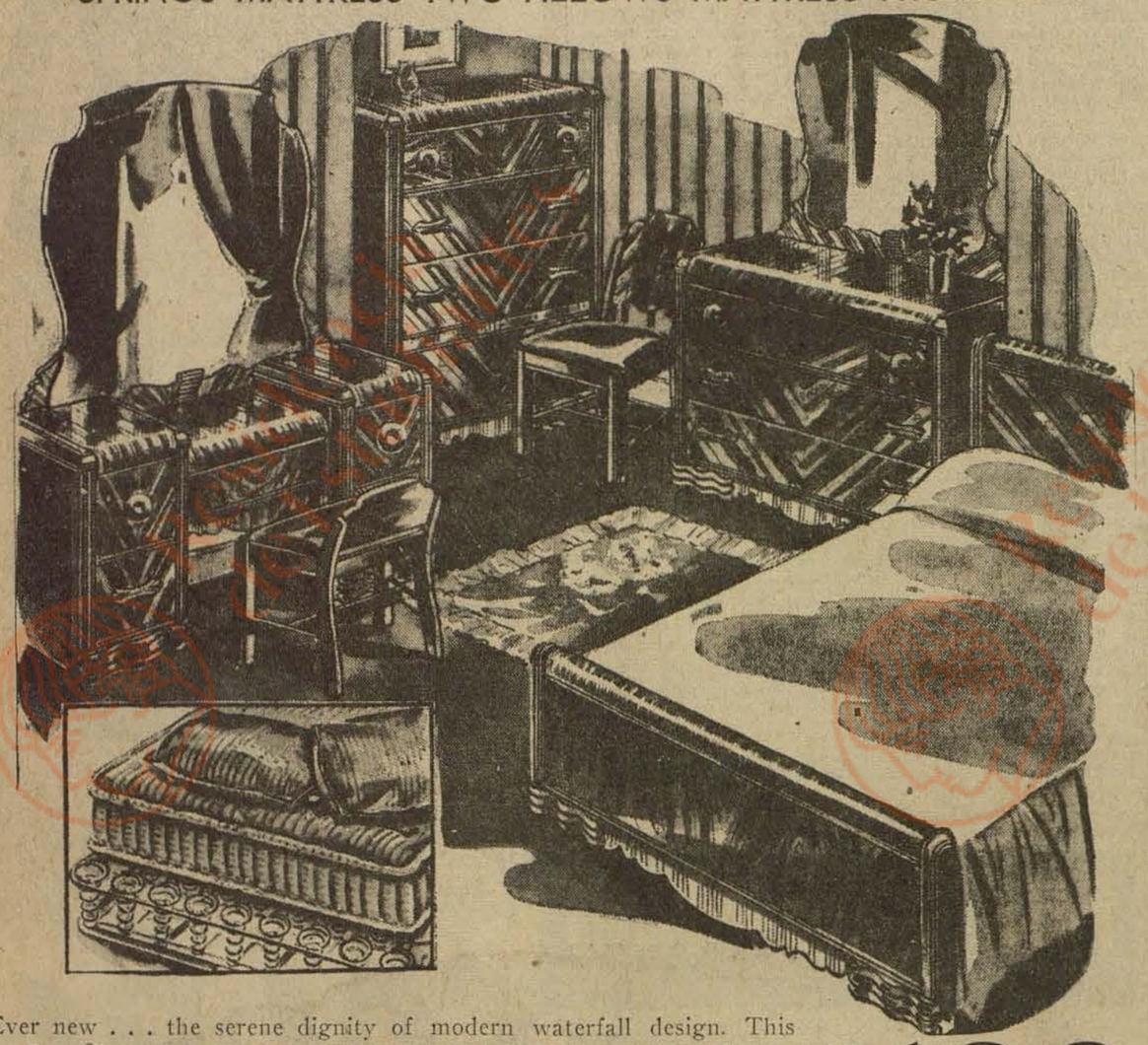
They Said: "You'll Never Be Able to Do It!"
The entire fur market said it was impossible to dig out the kind of values we were looking for. They said we were expecting too much. But we fooled them. We kept right on working — sacrificed not one of our demands—picked up one coat here —two there—till finally we had assembled the rarest fur "buys" in our history!
Subject to 20% Fed. Tax
Think of It! Only $33
for:
● SEALINE
● CHINA MINK
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FREE STORAGE
Any fur coat bought during this sale will be stored free of charge.
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Read This Amazing List of Fur Coat Values!
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★ Southern Back Muskrats $189
★ Black Kidskins $89
★ Brown and Gray Kidskins $99

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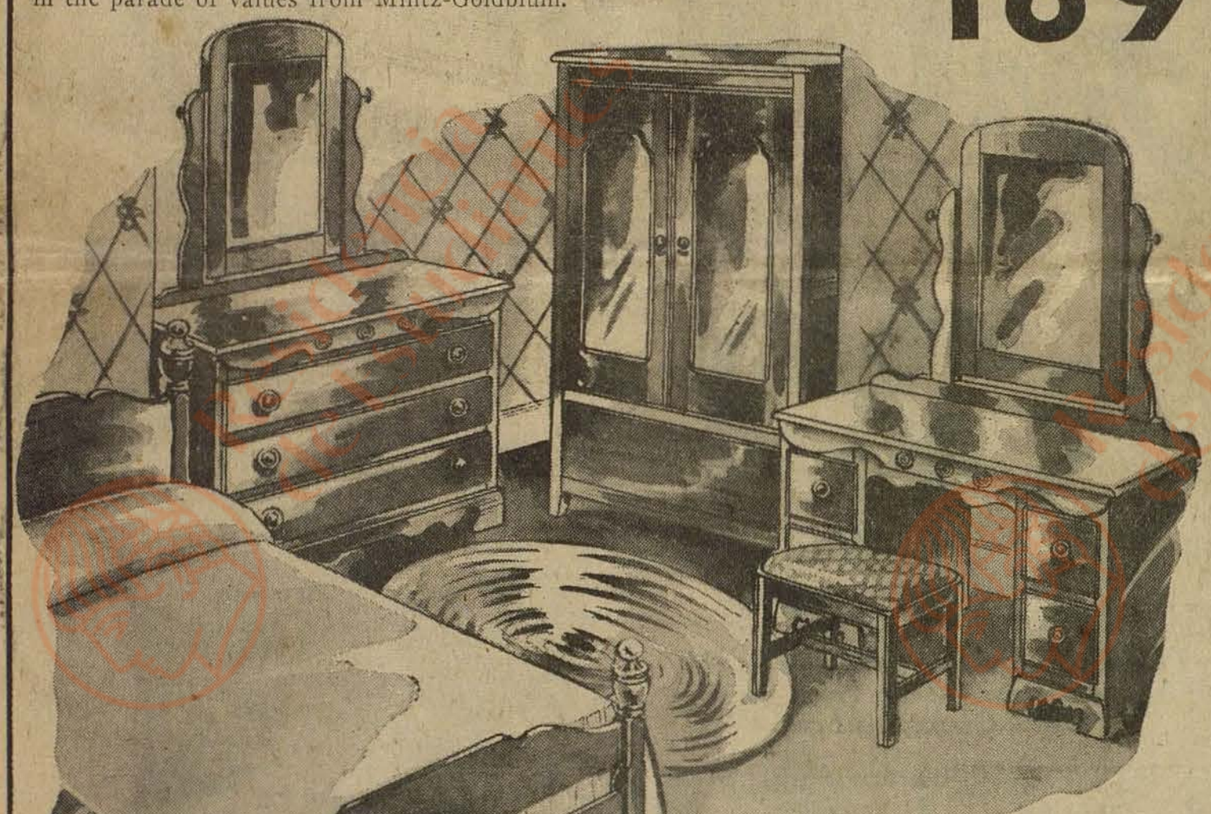
11-Piece BEDROOM OUTFIT

SUITE CONSISTS OF VANITY--DRESSER--CHEST--BED--BENCH--CHAIR --SPRINGS--MATTRESS--TWO PILLOWS--MATTRESS PROTECTOR



Ever new . . . the serene dignity of modern waterfall design. This quality suite features generously scaled, simple styling and the distinctive finish of walnut, polished to a beautiful lustre. A real highlight in the parade of values from Mintz-Goldblum.

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7-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM

Includes Large Plate Mirrored Chifforobe!

• BED • DRESSER or VANITY • CHIFFOROBE
• ALL-STEEL SPRING
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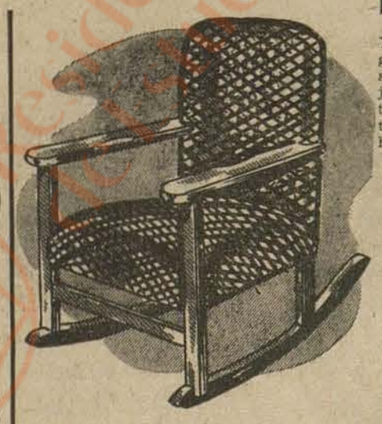
Designed in the classic Early American tradition. Solid hardwoods in the finest of maple finish with commodious chifforobe that has two plate-mirror doors.



Solid Oak Decorated

Adjustable tray and foot rest. Widespread legs to prevent tipping.

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Child's Occsnl. Rocker

Maple hardwood finish . . . a child's rocker that combines style and comfort and a real thrill for the little one. Neatly upholstered in a variety of glorious colors. Only .....

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FINE COCKTAIL TABLES

Your choice of a large group of handsomely designed tables. You will enjoy serving guests from fine tables like these. Gallery tops and glass insets. Mahogany or walnut finish.

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—WIREPHOTO by The Associated Press from Signal Corps.

THROUGH THE RUBBLE-FILLED STREETS of Plauen, Germany, shattered by Allied bombers and captured by troops of the 87th Division, United States Third Army, moves an American convoy. Plauen is 15 miles from the Czech border.

RED-U. S. ARMIES' JUNCTION NEAR

Continued from Page 1

miles from Lake Constance, which guards the redoubt on the west.

Plunge Near Ulm

The United States Seventh Army, flushed by its great victory in conquering Hitler's shrine of Nuernberg, rolled southward 18 miles or more and was 25 miles from the Danube stronghold of Ulm, northern doorway to the mountainous retreat.

In the north, Hamburg's suburb of Harburg was under assault by British troops fighting through the outskirts. Bremen was all but cut off.

The Poles to the west seized Papenburg, hinge of the defense line which the Germans had formed to protect their ports of Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Emden.

The Canadians dug into the Grebbe line defending Western Holland's cities of Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Utrecht and The Hague, passing north of the Dutch fortress of Amersfoort.

In the center of the front, the United States First Army stormed with tanks and troops into Dessau, 52 miles southwest of Berlin and 32 miles from the Russian troops cutting southwest of Berlin.

It was revealed that this junction, when it comes, will be the result of well co-ordinated planning between the commanders of the Eastern and Western armies, who arranged carefully beforehand to prevent any confusion.

That junction seemingly could be made at will by the Allies, for the Germans had nothing along the Elbe river in the Leipzig-Dresden area to stop a drive either from the east or west.

Resistance Waning

Both great groups of armies were closing up slowly, less from resistance than from the danger of overshooting.

It seemed clear that the United States First and Third Armies had raced across the mid-German plain faster than expected and had paused on the Mulde river, where they both hold crossings, while the Russians drove up from the east.

Neither the First nor Third Army had its armored power in action, the power that broke the Germans west of the Rhine and kept them off balance east of the river all the way back to the heart of the Reich.

British tanks drove into Zeven, road and railway center 20 miles northeast of the city, and five miles to the southeast the Guards Armored Division met headon a counterattack by the Germans' 15th Panzer Division in Elsdorf and hurled the enemy back.

In this sector a large German force trying to fall back into Bremen was intercepted and cut to pieces.

Southeast of Hamburg, British forces took a 20-mile grip on the west bank of the Elbe west of where the United States Ninth Army lashed out in a new attack to clear the flanks of its dagger-shaped salient thrust beyond the Elbe at Barby to within 52 miles of Berlin.

Two Towns Recaptured

Two of the Ninth Army's divisions plunged half way through the forests west of Wittenberge, 60 miles north of Magdeburg. Farther southwest American forces recaptured Diesdorf and Abbendorf, which the Germans overran in an attempt to break into the rear of the Ninth Army.

These German forces, reckoned at a division, were split into two pockets and were being swiftly mopped up. Two high-ranking German generals were captured, but the commander of the division still was at large in the forests.

Together with the United States First Army, the Ninth liquidated all organized resistance in the Harz mountains southwest of Berlin.

As the First Army's Third Armored Division attacked Dessau, the 104th Infantry Division seized half of Bitterfeld, 15 miles to the south.

Heavy fighting raged 26 miles south of the North German port of Wilhelmshaven, where the Canadian First Army in its Kusten canal bridgehead mowed down waves of German attackers.

Despite the fury of the attack, the Canadians were massing troops and tanks in the bridgehead, ready for a breakthrough across the boggy terrain.

Polish troops from a second bridgehead across the canal farther west suddenly felt German pressure loosen and surging ahead captured strategic Papenburg, 21 miles southeast of the port of Emden.

Canadians to the southwest broke into the Grebbe line—old Dutch flood positions—and driving north of the anchor of Amersfoort advanced several miles west of there on a the road to Utrecht.

The nature of the losses suffered by the Germans in trying to hold back the western tide was shown in a report at supreme headquarters that 913,237 Germans had been taken prisoner in the first 20 days of April with the total sure to go over the million mark before the month is out.

ROBERT T. WILLIAMS, SR.

McComb, Miss., April 21.—Robert Thompson Williams, Sr., 83 years old, retired farmer of Summit, died Friday at his home on Summit Route 5. He will be buried in Williams cemetery. Survivors include his wife and a son, R. T. Williams, Jr., both of Summit, Route 5.

DO YOU KNOW

KS-6

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Drastic **CLEARANCE Spring HATS**

$1 *Formerly $3, $4, $5 Values*

GOTHAM PAPER TAKES TYPOGRAPHY PRIZE

(The Associated Press)

Philadelphia, April 21. — The New York Herald-Tribune has won for the third time the F. Wayland Ayers cup, highest recognition in the 15th annual exhibition of newspaper typography conducted by the N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., advertising firm.

The award is made for excellence in typography, makeup, presswork and paper-saving use of type and format, the company announced. Last year's winner was the Chicago Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It has been inferred in articles appearing in the Press of April 19th that the management of this company has continuously refused to maintain accurate records of production as required by the War Food Administration, and particularly War Food Order No. 8.

It has always been the policy of our company to fully co-operate with the War Effort, and particularly the various War Agencies, under whose control we are operating.

At no time have we deliberately refused to maintain records required by the War Food Administration. Instead, we have always endeavored, despite existing conditions and prevailing labor difficulties, to promptly render all reports required by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and particularly the monthly Dairy Products reports required under War Food Order No. 8. From time to time we have requested advice and assistance from the Regional Office at Dallas, Texas, for clarification of rulings and required details, and not until December 27, 1944, when the Dallas Regional Office sent a representative to make a routine audit of our records were we informed that our production records were not in full compliance with W. F. A. requirements. At that time we turned our files for the previous three years over to this inspector and co-operated with him in every manner possible to obtain production and/or purchases figures required. We accepted the base period production figures compiled from our records by the Dallas Regional Office, and in accordance with W. F. A. Order No. 8 we have to the best of our knowledge never at any time been guilty of wilfully violating any of the requirements of the War Food Administration.

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Captain Kidd
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I Dream of You
More and More

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Propaganda Papa
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I Dreamed My Daddy Came Home
Jealous Heart

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JEWS ASK ENVOYS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Resolution Seeks Unrestricted Immigration

A resolution asking the international conference at San Francisco to adopt a bill of rights for the Jewish people has been passed by the local American Palestine Committee, Mrs. Hamilton Polk Jones, chairman, announced Saturday. Mrs. Judith Hyams Douglas submitted the resolution.

"Equal rights to all Jews, which shall vitalize the Four Freedoms and shall guarantee equal protection to life, liberty and security as to race, creed or nationality" was incorporated in the proposed bill of rights which "shall provide unalterable equalities in all that pertains to the social, political, racial and religious rights of individuals and groups of Jews."

"At this most propitious of all times," the resolution asked that "a democratic Jewish commonwealth in Palestine be established with the status of a free people with unrestricted immigration in its homeland and with representation at the peace table being a prerequisite to the attainment of durable peace." The Balfour declaration pledging the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people was sanctioned by the League of Nations, unanimously endorsed by Congress and signed by the president of the United States, and championed by millions of Jews and Christians, it was pointed out.

A durable peace and world security can "never be attained as long as millions of persecuted Jews are hunted, enslaved and murdered en masse with the sole objective of annihilating law-abiding Jewish citizens convicted only because of their religious beliefs," the resolution stated. "These age-long crimes against Jews, if continued, will provoke wars and violate all divine and human laws contrary to the purpose of the international conference."

Water Safety Aid Added to Course

Three 10-day aquatic schools to be held by the American Red Cross chapters in the Southeastern section, one at Northwestern State college, Natchitoches, beginning May 26, were announced Saturday by the New Orleans chapter as a part of its first aid, water safety and accident prevention program.

The other schools will be held at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., beginning June 6 and August 19. Covering swimming, functional (military) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving and first aid, the courses are primarily designed to train instructors for Red Cross chapters, colleges and universities, youth and adult organizations, and organized summer camps.

Mrs. Beulah Palmer, director of first aid, water safety and accident prevention for the local chapter, will attend the school at Natchitoches as will boys and girls who will conduct swimming classes at the city's playground pools. More registrants for the schools are being sought and persons 18 years old and over are asked to call the chapter house, RAymond 7911, for further information.

Fanciers to Open Horse Show May 11

The South Louisiana Horsemen's Association will present a horse show in Audubon Park May 11, 12 and 13, officials announced Saturday. Of the 48 events featuring horses and horsemanship, 22 acts will be free to the public at the opening session. Proceeds from the rest of the show will go to the Audubon Park zoo.

The free opening session will include jumping, Shetland ponies, double hitch work horses, walking horses, brood mares with new foals, horsemanship for riders under 15 years of age, ladies' five-gaited saddle horses and roadsters to bike.

PHARMACISTS PLAN DANCE FOR TONIGHT

A dance will be given by the Louisiana State Pharmaceutical Association, Districts One and Two, from 7:45 to 11:45 p. m. today at the Jung hotel, Charles V. Giordano, chairman, announced Saturday. Serving on the committee with Mr. Giordano will be Victor Manale and Miss Billye Rivet.



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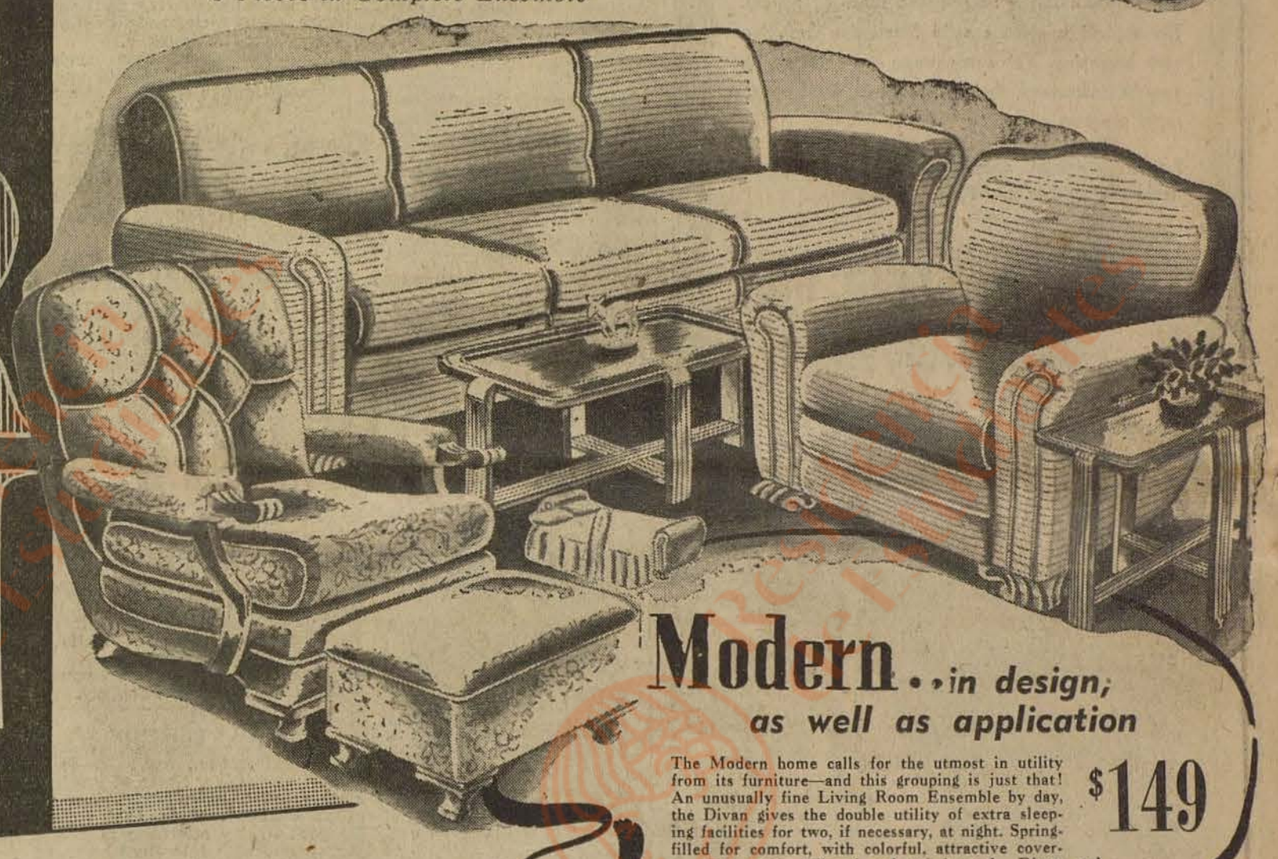
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Dramatic Simplicity with a Freshness of Spirit . . . .

$149 *Vanity or Dresser*

Modern, but not too much so—dramatic, but at the same time simple and distinctive—in other words, the kind of Modern that will make any bedroom look better. Handsome genuine walnut, classic modern metal hardware, large plate glass mirrors, nicely constructed. Bed, Vanity or Dresser and the large Robe, Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows and Mattress Protector.

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The Modern home calls for the utmost in utility from its furniture—and this grouping is just that! An unusually fine Living Room Ensemble by day, the Divan gives the double utility of extra sleeping facilities for two, if necessary, at night. Spring-filled for comfort, with colorful, attractive covering, neatly tailored and upholstered. Divan and Chair, Lounge Chair and Ottoman, Coffee and End Tables.

6 Pieces Complete

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Chest of Drawers $19.95

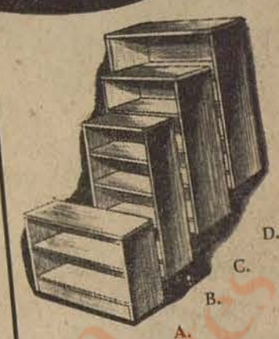
Large size Chest of Drawers in choice of walnut, maple or mahogany finish. Low priced.



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Strong and sturdy for use on porch or lawn, and the weather won't hurt it! Settee and two Chairs, strongly made and braced, and in natural rustic finish.



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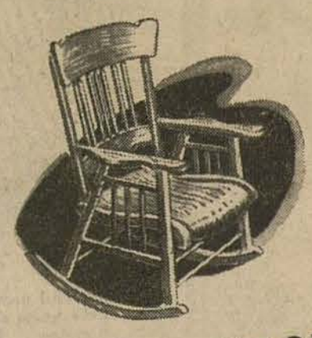
Unpainted Book Shelves Low Priced

A. 30 x 28¾ x 7½ $3.50
B. 18 x 42¼ x 7½ $3.50
C. 24 x 42¼ x 7½ $3.95
D. 30 x 42¼ x 7½ $4.50



Chest of Drawers $19.95

Two mirror doors, plenty of storage space, handsome walnut finish.



Porch Rocker . . . $7.95

Natural oak finish, strong and sturdy, large and comfortable.



Deck Chair $4.29

Strongly built, folds easily and compactly and it's low priced.



Windsor Chair or Rocker $8.95

Choose either the Windsor Chair or Rocker in choice of walnut or maple finish.

Defense Prepared by Neo Fascists

BY P. E. BRIQUET

(©, 1945, by the Chicago Tribune)

Chiasso, Switzerland, April 21.—Collapse of the Italians in Northern Italy is expected to be prolonged beyond that of the Germans in that area judged by precautions being taken by the neo-Fascists. It has been reported here that the ministry of public education has ordered all schools to be closed no later than May 26 as an item in the preparation of the defense of Milan which, it was said, is expected to be turned into another Stalingrad.

The city is said to be taking on a strange appearance following demolition by the neo-Fascists despite the fact that many of the buildings there have just been reconstructed following the destruction by Allied bombs in 1943. The neo-Fascists were reported to have reached the conclusion that ruins and rubble offer better bases for defense than whole buildings since they provide better bunkers for surprise strongholds.

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LOUISIANA GUARD AIDING REFUGEES

Six Companies Evacuate Flood Victims

Groups of men from six companies of the Louisiana State Guard were called out to assist in evacuating and caring for victims of flood conditions in the Shreveport and Ferriday sections, Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming announced Saturday.

These groups co-ordinated work of the Red Cross, Coast Guard and other agencies, principally at Mansfield and in Concordia and adjoining parishes, General Fleming said. Detachments still are serving in sections of Concordia and Catahoula parishes, the Guard commander said.

Two Shreveport companies were called out and co-ordinated and assisted flood relief work at Mansfield when a camp was opened there for refugees from flooded areas near by. These were the headquarters and service company and Company B of the Sixth Battalion of the Guard under command of Lieutenant Colonel Orester V. Slaughter of Shreveport.

Colonel Slaughter had to return to Shreveport for an emergency operation, however, and Major R. K. Lothrop, executive officer of the battalion, assumed charge.

The four companies, special detachments of which were called out in the northeastern part of the state, were the headquarters and service company of Monroe and Companies A, B and C of the Fourth Battalion commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Percy H. Farmer of Ferriday and stationed respectively at Ferriday, Winnsboro and Jonesville.

General Fleming also called into active service several officers of the Guard for special duties. These included Major John G. Appel, director of the state division of wild life, who acted as liaison officer between the State Guard and the American Red Cross. He was stationed at the Red Cross headquarters in Alexandria.

"These State Guardsmen have performed outstanding service working in co-operation with the Red Cross, Coast Guardsmen and other agencies in evacuating and caring for the people of Louisiana affected by the floodwaters and deserve a lot of credit for this voluntary work," General Fleming said.

Leaving early Saturday General Fleming began a tour of the sections of the state still affected by flood conditions. He plans to check all endangered areas in the state and also to meet Eighth Service Command officials with a view to working out details of the Guards' annual encampment.

JAP SHAKEUP REPORTED

(The Associated Press)

San Francisco, April 21.—Radio Tokyo reported today a three-cornered shakeup of Japan's local administrative authorities to centralize power in the event of an invasion, and to boost war production. Tokyo termed the change the "biggest reshuffling of personnel of its kind since the outbreak of the war."

NEW PRODUCER SEEN AT CRANFIELD FIELD

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Natchez, Miss., April 21.—With the bringing in of its No. 7 L. G. Ratcliff, section 67, 7 north, 1 west, with a flow of 204 barrels of oil in 16 hours through a 5-32nd-inch choke the California Company has added another producer to the Cranfield field in Adams county 11 miles east of Natchez.

The California Company with 18 producers in the Cranfield field has located its No. 8 Natural Gasoline Company of Louisiana well in section 53, 7 northwest.

According to information received here nearly all right of ways have been secured for the pipe line which will convey oil from the Cranfield field to the Standard Oil refineries at Baton Rouge.

Construction of a $40,000 office building in Natchez has been started by the California Company.

Extensive drilling activity is under way in Adams, Jefferson, Franklin and Wilkinson counties.

Fishermen along the Mississippi river have been asked by Sheriff Audley B. Conner to keep watch for the body of Clarence R. Fowler, 23 years old, whose home was given as Houston, Tex. He is reported to have fallen off a boat and drowned off Ashland Point in the northern section of Adams county.

Hog Breeder Dies for Slaying Trio

(The Associated Press)

Columbus, Ohio, April 21.—James W. Collett, 61-year-old Southern Ohio hog breeder, died in the electric chair here Friday for the Thanksgiving Eve, 1943, murders of three members of the Elmer McCoy family on their farm near Washington Court House, Ohio.

Collett, whose wife was McCoy's sister, was accused of wiping out the McCoy family for profit, since the McCoys' prosperous farm would revert to his family at their death. The victims were McCoy, 59, his wife, Forrest, 64, and their 22-year-old daughter, Mildred.

Steadfastly protesting innocence, Collett appealed his death sentence to the state's appellate and supreme courts, and was twice refused clemency by Governor Frank J. Lausche.

The condemned man spoke these last words before 1800 volts coursed through his body at 8.04 p. m.:

"Oh, God, who forgiveth all things, lead us to our heavenly home."

Collett walked into the death chamber with a firm step. His voice as he prayed was firm and clear.

NATIONS TO RECEIVE FARM MACHINERY

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—Seven and one-half per cent of the total United States farm machinery production will go to other nations under lend-lease during the 1944-45 fiscal year.

Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley gave this estimate in a letter to Chairman Tarver, Democrat, Georgia, of the House agriculture appropriations subcommittee, who had it published in the Congressional Record.

Crowley said 4 per cent would go to Canada and 3½ per cent to all other nations. He said total production was estimated at 2,183,000 short tons.

Hardwood forests cover more than half of eastern Paraguay.

NOLAN B. BRADY

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

McComb, Miss., April 21.—Funeral services for Nolan B. Brady, 58, retired Illinois Central locomotive engineer, were held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at family home, with interment here.

Mr. Brady died Thursday morning at his home here.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eula Walsh Brady; one son, John Ansel Brady, Jr., of the armed forces; three daughters, Edna Brady, Mrs. Edith Schilling, Mrs. Nolene Brashear, all of McComb; seven sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Lusk, Houston, Texas; Mrs. W. J. Anthony, Waco, Texas; Mrs. J. F. Russom, Pascagoula; Mrs. Arminda Bruhn, of Shreveport, La.; Sergeant Irene Struve, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. W. W. White, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. John W. Phillips, of McComb; four brothers, Roy Brady, Jennings, La.; John Brady, Navisota, Texas; Barney Brady, Greenville, Miss., and Edgar Brady, Liberty, Miss.

ORCHESTRA PLANS CONCERT TUESDAY

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Jackson, Miss., April 21.—Playing to an audience from scattered sections of the state, the 60-piece Jackson Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at the Heidelberg hotel here at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday.

President Ralph Landrum of the Jackson Symphony Orchestra Association said Saturday that Governor Thomas L. Bailey will extend a formal welcome to the scores of invited guests, including music department heads, bandmasters, newspaper editors, college presidents, state officials and other representative groups.

Guest artist of the evening will be Lieutenant (j.g.) A. Lehman Engel, a Mississippian, who will appear as conductor of three of his own compositions. In addition to Lieutenant Engel's music, the program will include compositions by Handel, Schubert, Meyerbeer and Weinberger. Also included will be the Stoessel arrangement of the Volga Boatman's song.

A graduate of Jackson's Central High school, Lieutenant Engel is stationed at the U. S. naval air station, Anacostia, D. C., where he is composing and conducting music for naval documentary films in connection with the war in the Pacific.

Previous to joining the navy Lieutenant Engel was a well-known conductor and composer in civilian life. He is credited with having scored an outstanding success in radio circles and the legitimate stage. He is one of 30 composers from North and South America elected to membership in the Pan-American Association of Composers.

Mr. Landrum said that the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, organized to aid in the further development of good music in this section, is composed of musicians of the Jackson area who contribute their time without compensation. Theodore Caskey Russell is musical director of the association. The musicians include bandmasters, members of business and professional circles, the armed forces and housewives.

Congress on Air Urged by Coffee

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—Congressional broadcasts could supplant "soap operas" in the hearts of housewives, Representative Coffee, Democrat, Washington, told a joint committee for the reorganization of Congress Friday.

Coffee said he realized a few "cynical" citizens "would rather put their elected representatives under rather than on the ether," but that this attitude did not make for a healthy democracy.

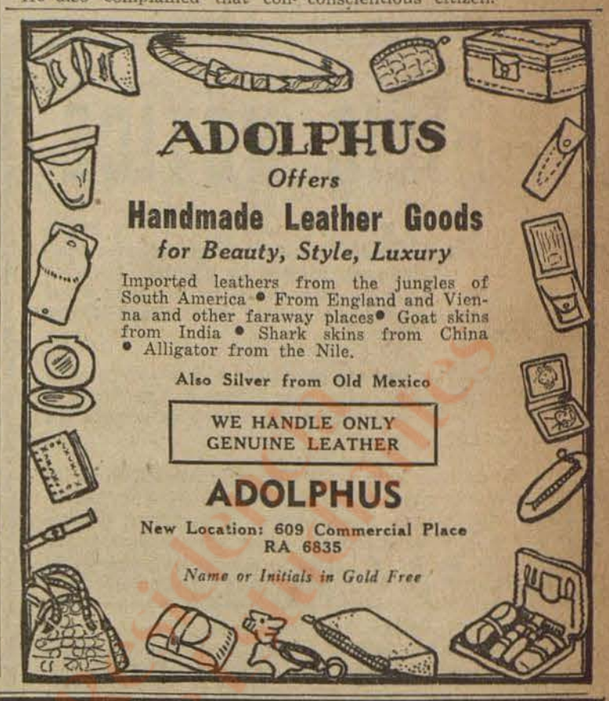
"I am convinced," he said, "that if the people are given a chance to listen to their lawmakers, Congress would soon become the most popular program on the air. Even housewives would follow their senators more closely than their soap operas."

Coffee also proposed a press relations section for Congress for the purpose of having its cause to be presented "favorably" to the public.

He said congressmen were subjected by the press to "outrageous criticisms" in the matters of "X" cards for gasoline and pensions.

He also complained that congressmen are often pictured "ludicrously" in cartoons, "which prompts the public to hold us in contempt."

"The public should be told," Coffee declared, "that the average congressman is a hard-working, conscientious citizen."



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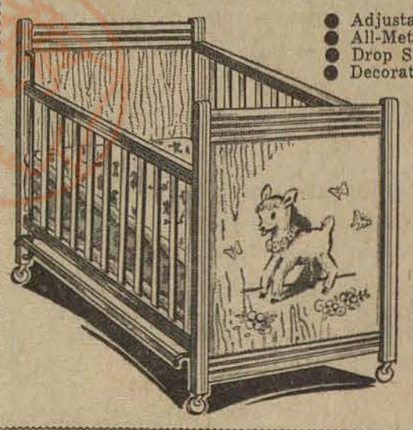
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Roll Seat ROCKER



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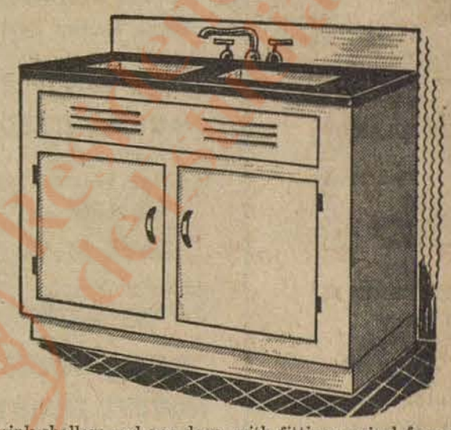
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Double Vitreous China SINKS

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12 Months to Pay



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20% Federal Tax Included

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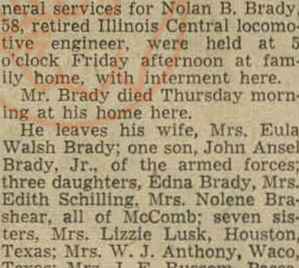
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A SEVENTH WAR LOAN GOAL OF $1,000,000 in sales and pay roll deductions has been set by Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation employes who have christened a PBY bomber "The Mighty Seventh." Pictured at ceremonies inaugurating the drive are Miss Anita Dapremont, Henry A. Schulte, Sr., (both at left), Miss Doris Kynerd and Peter James Hickey.

WAR LOAN DRIVE WILL OPEN MAY 14

School and Pay Roll Divisions Show Progress

Returns from the school and payroll divisions of the Seventh War Loan were reported Saturday as workers continued their canvass toward the city's $20,281,000 E bond goal, E. Kirby Newburger, Orleans parish chairman, announced. Officially the drive opens May 14 but all E bonds sold during April will count in the drive quota.

With each being urged to purchase three additional E bonds for the Seventh War Loan over and above regular payroll savings, employes of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, already have reached 15½ per cent of their $1,000,000 quota, Robert I. Morse, plant drive chairman, said. They have christened one of the new PBY bombers "The Mighty Seventh" and each plant division has been assigned island objectives in a battle for Japan which are taken when the bond quotas are reached.

Miss Ruth Ann Kaack has been made chairman of the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., women's bond committee and has accepted a quota of $43,750, Mrs. John E. Hurley, chairman of the women's division, reported. Mrs. Estelle Polmer Slipakoff, bond chairman of the Gates of Prayer Sisterhood, announced that the sisterhood's quota is $45,000.

Mrs. Frank Fiedler, who heads the schools division, reported that several goals have already been met. With the slogan "Equip GI Joe," the William Frantz school, headed by Miss Zita Kevlin, has subscribed $1950 for the purchase of a field ambulance. The C. J. Colton school since April 9 has sold $1701.65 in bonds and stamps, Miss Ruth McShane, principal, said. With the purchase of $1950 in stamps and bonds St. Henry school, of which Sister Aloysia is principal, has reached its goal of a field ambulance and has already started on a $1165 goal to purchase a jeep.

Celery leaves as well as stalks give fine flavor when chopped and heated in fat. Use only about a fourth as much chopped onion as celery. Celery salt is a good seasoning too.

CHURCHES DAMAGED IN TOKYO BOMBING

(The Associated Press)

Vatican City, April 21.—The Vatican press service reported today that the air bombing of Tokyo and Japanese-occupied areas of China has caused "grave damage" to church properties.

"At Tokyo the school of the Sisters of San Mauro was destroyed and the theological seminary and university of the Jesuit Fathers partially destroyed by fire," the service said, adding that "nearly all religious communities had left the capital."

NEW YORKER NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEA

(The Associated Press)

Chicago, April 21.—Charles L. Ryder, publisher of the Cobleskill, N. Y., Times, was elected president of the National Editorial Association Friday at its streamlined, curtailed annual meeting.

He succeeds W. Verne McKinney publisher of the Hillsboro, Ore., Argus, who becomes chairman of the board. Other publishers elected included: Charles P. Kelfenstein, Live Oak, Fla., Suwanee Democrat, director.

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Also White Picture Books, Pearloid Key of Heaven Books, Boys' Black Cover Books, Rosaries and Medals



Rayon Sheer Summer Frocks

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Lovely, cool as a breeze summer frocks in one and two-piece models, striking prints and soft pastels made up into styles that will delight you. All sizes.

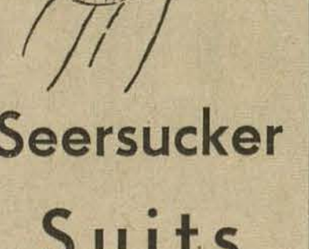


Seersucker Suits

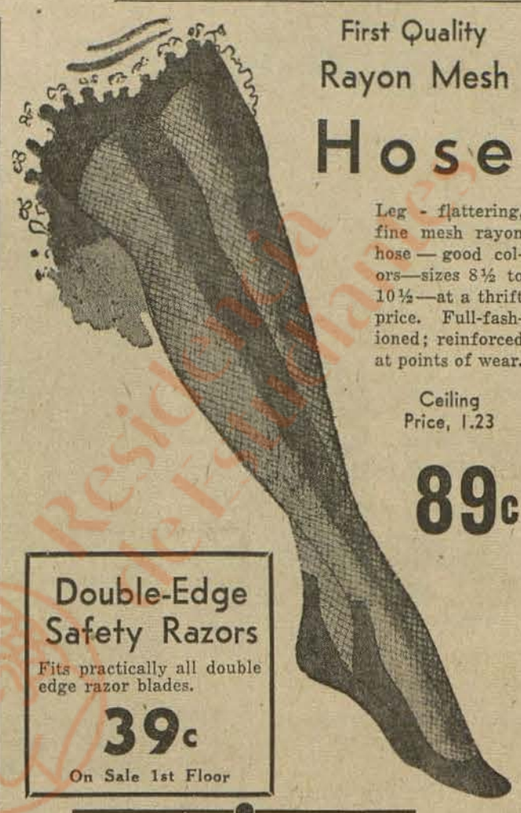
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First Quality Rayon Mesh Hose

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Ceiling Price, 1.23

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Fits practically all double edge razor blades.

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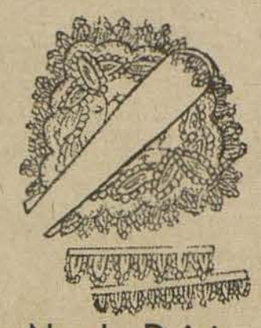
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Gloves of distinction, ultra smart for your dressiest evening wear. Made of fine soft fabric.

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New! Dainty Neckwear

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Collar and cuff sets and single collars. Sheer crisp materials, frilly styles, white and pastel shades. A nice assortment to choose from.



Novelty Glass Boudoir Ware

A lovely showing of cut glass, perfume bottles, trays and powder boxes for your own boudoir or for gift giving.

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Trays .....1.19 to 8.95
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Simple and smart . . . well made inside and out! Soft details that tell a tale of lasting beauty. Demure little cap sleeves and lattice drawstring around the low U neckline make this a date-maker "dream dress" for Spring through Summer. Petite "ROSSMAN" print in grey, green, aqua, and melon with white. Sizes 12-20.

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Spectator

by Marilyn

7.75

A spanking brand-new Marilyn Shoe—with over 500 pin-point punches for coolness. White buck with brown calf trim. Yes, a real beauty!

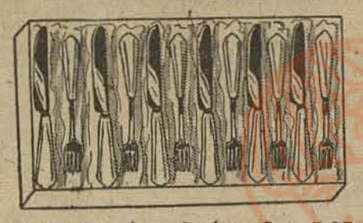


Light Color Slack Suits

5.95

Sizes 12 to 20

You'll like these smart, cool slack suits for your summer wear—in the house, your play hours or to go shopping in. Made of excellent quality rayon fabrics in light colors that make them look so dainty and cool.



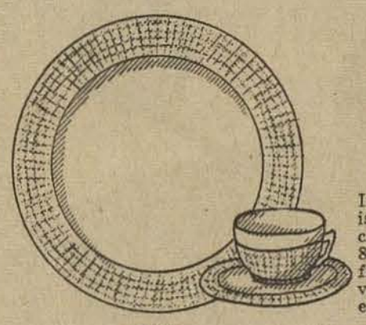
12-Pc. Stainless Cutlery Set, 5.95
Catalin handles, in pastel shades. Set consists of 6 knives and 6 forks.

Large Single-Door Wardrobe

5.49

65 inches high, 20 inches deep, 28 inches wide; has metal hinges; strongly constructed. Reinforced apparel hanger, hat shelf, necktie rack on door.

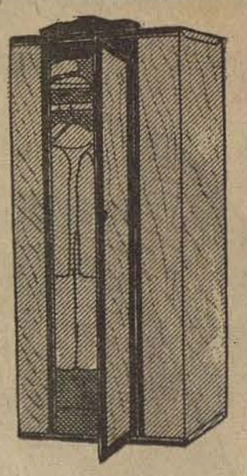
On Sale Third Floor



53-Piece Dinner Set

9.95

In a pastel yellow shade that is dainty and attractive. Set consists of 8 dinner plates, 8 small plates, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 covered sugar and 1 creamer.



Salt and Pepper Shakers, 1.00

Designed in fish shape—which makes them quite a novelty for the table as well as useful.



Wall Can Opener

1.59

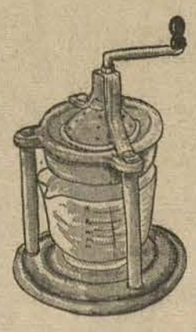
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18 inches long... 89c
24 inches long...1.15
30 inches long...1.69

Give brass door knockers a coat of wax and there will be less polishing needed as the wax forms a protective coat which keeps off tarnish for some time.

Never let rubber bands get near silverware as they would cause tarnish. Use cords or tape for tying up silver in bags or cases to be stored away.



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BACKS TRIMMING OF U. S. AGENCIES

Comptroller General Warren Sees Millions Saved

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—The nation's chief bookkeeper declared Friday he believed that if overlapping government agencies were lopped off "untold millions" would be saved.

Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren told a Senate banking and currency subcommittee that he wanted to give "strong support" to a bill to bring all government corporations under the financial control of Congress.

There are now 101 government corporations, "sprawled all over the lot," Warren declared. "The most necessary thing I know of today along governmental lines is a thoroughgoing reorganization of the executive branch of the government."

The comptroller said the reorganization should be done "scientifically, but once the decision is made, a bush-axe or a meat cleaver should be used."

The subcommittee is considering a bill, introduced by Senators Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, and Butler, Republican, Nebraska, which grew out of a study of government corporations made by Byrd's joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures.

"I consider this bill the most forward-looking and outstanding piece of legislation of its kind in the last 25 years," the comptroller general declared. "It is one of the first great steps toward financial stability in government."

Byrd, coauthor of the measure, told the subcommittee the bill will not abolish any government corporations "as this can more properly be left to future legislation.

"What it does," he said, "is to bring the transactions of these corporations under the control of Congress. Some of these corporations have used government funds for purposes, I think, entirely foreign to the authorization as intended by Congress, particularly with respect to the payment of subsidies.

"The bill is intended to give Congress a look once each year on what the corporation has done and intends to do. It imposes less burden on government corporations than those under which the average private corporation operates."

WARM SPRINGS GETS INSURANCE BENEFITS

(The Associated Press)

New York, April 21.—The Eastern Underwriter, a weekly insurance newspaper, said today the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation was beneficiary of a $560,000 life insurance policy taken out on the late President Roosevelt in 1930.

The magazine said Keith Morgan, a foundation vice-president and close friend of the late president, conceived the idea for the policy and arranged that premiums be paid by a group interested in Warm Springs.

Morgan, associated with the Miner agency of Equitable Life Insurance Company, placed the policy with 12 companies when Roosevelt was governor of New York.

CASUALTIES

(E) Europe; (P) Pacific

DEAD

NEW ORLEANS

M'DONALD, George C., capt., China-Burma-India; sister, Mrs. Marcella Houlihan, 204 Rose avenue.



CAPT. M'DONALD (Dead)



PFC. LACOUR (Wounded)

LOUISIANA

BREAUX, Dave, pvt. (P); parents, Mr. and Mrs. Medice Breaux, Rayne.

MICHAEL, Ellis P., 2nd lt. (E); mother, Mrs. Joe Michael, Homer.

SAMPAY, Roy A., mm 3-c; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Sampay, Houma.

MISSISSIPPI

MARIE, Gerald Thomas, s 1-c (P); father, Frank Marie, Biloxi.

WOUNDED

NEW ORLEANS

LACOUR, James J., pfc. (E); mother, Mrs. Marie Lacour, 727 North Salcedo street.



CAPT. KELLY (Cited)



PVT. M'ELVEEN (Wounded)

M'ELVEEN, Leahmon P., Jr., pvt., USMCR (P); wife, Mrs. Camille McElveen, and parents, 1916 Prytania street.

SCHNEIDER, Nichols H., Jr. (E); wife, Mrs. Gloria Schneider, 833 Third street; father, 905 Arabella street.

LOUISIANA

GILL, Lloyd H., cpl., USMC (P); father, Roseland.

NAQUIN, Clifford J., sgt. (E); parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Naquin, Houma.

THOMAS, Verdry J., USMCR (P); wife, Mrs. Mable Landry Thomas, Houma.

RECOGNITION

AWARDS

NEW ORLEANS

DALE, Joseph W., Jr., capt. (E); Purple Heart; wife, Mrs. Joseph W. Dale, Jr., 1943 Marine Parkway; father, 705 Orleans street.



CAPT. DALE (Purple Heart)



PFC. GRACE (Bronze Star)

GRACE, Thomas A., Jr., pfc. (P); Bronze Star; parents, 1210 Lowerline street; wife, 116 St. Andrew street.

KELLY, Michael J., Jr., capt. (E); Presidential Citation; wife, Mrs. Elaine G. Kelly, 450 Sixth street.

QUINN, Charles Richard, pfc. (E), Purple Heart posthumously; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn, 4931 Arts street.

MACLEAN, Ardell G., 1st lt. (P); Silver Star; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacLean, Houma.

MILLER, Clarence, pvt. (E); Purple Heart; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller, Jennings.

SAVOIE, Benjamin J., pvt. (E); Purple Heart; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savoie, Houma.

PROMOTIONS

NEW ORLEANS

CARVAJAL, Francisco, 3919 Octavia street; 1st lt. to capt.

WESTERFIELD, Ruth M., Italy; 225 South Gayoso street; 2nd to 1st lt.

MISSISSIPPI

PERESICH, Eugene A., Jr., Biloxi; maj. to lt. col.

Conference Will Talk Peace Plans

A conference on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and what is hoped for in the coming United Nations Conference on International Organization at San Francisco will be held today at 7:45 p. m. at the Parker Memorial Methodist church, the Rev. George W. Dameron, pastor, announced Saturday.

James J. Morrison, attorney, will summarize the Dumbarton proposals and preside at the discussion following the talks. Other speakers will be Chang Chien, deputy consul for China, "What the Races of the World Hope For;" H. R. Lively, labor leader, "What Labor Will Hope and Work For;" Sam Dunbar, executive secretary of the Louisiana Manufacturers' Association, "What Industry and Commerce Will Hope and Work For," and Dr. W. W. Holmes, New Orleans district superintendent for the Methodist Church, "What the Church Will Hope and Work For."

The main agricultural crops of Formosa are cane sugar and rice.

Banquet to Honor Loyola President

The Rev. Percy A. Roy, S. J., president of Loyola university, will be honored by the Loyola Alumni Association at a testimonial banquet Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. at The Roosevelt, Joseph Abraham, Jr., head of the alumni, announced Saturday. This is the first of a series of banquets planned as a tribute to outstanding Jesuit deucators.

Father Roy has been associated with Loyola for more than 10 years and has been its president since 1939. He is vice-president of the American Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, president of the college and university department of the National Catholic Educational Association, and holds an appointment from President Roosevelt to the board of visitors of the United States Naval academy. He is a past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

HURRAH: SCOTCH WHISKEY

(The Associated Press)

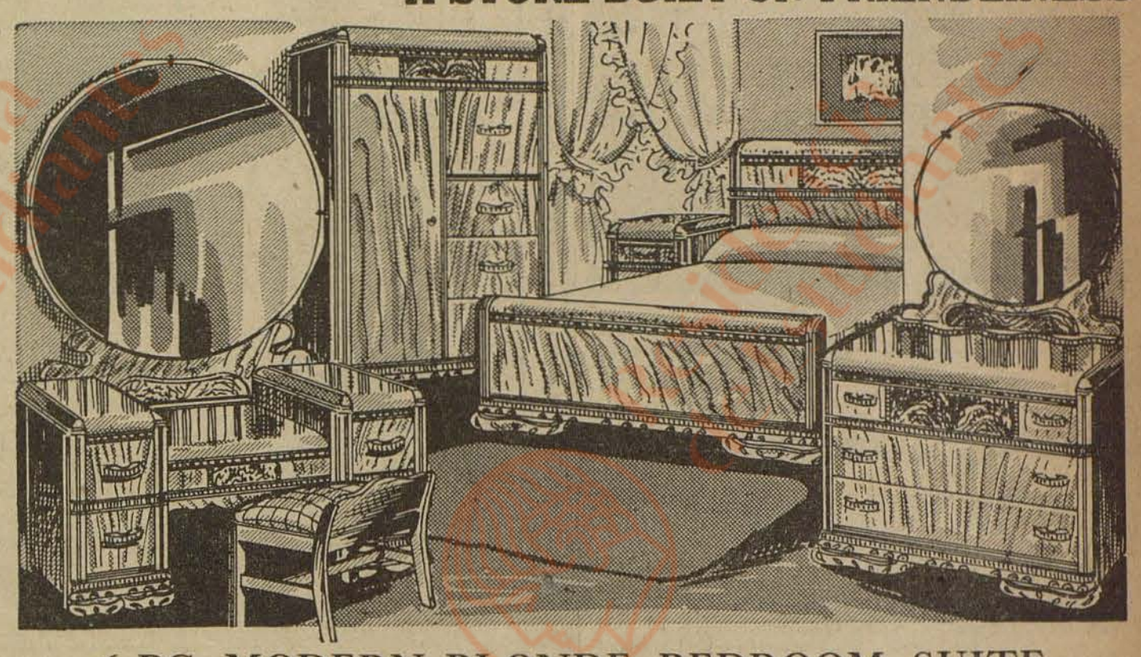
Belfast, April 21. — Scotland's whiskey island, Islay, which has suffered a depression since the government banned manufacture in 1942, has resumed production. Four of its nine distilleries have begun to operate. The whiskey they are making now will be set aside to age until 1948. Millions of gallons maturing now in Cambeltown and Argyllshire are expected to be sent to America under lease-lend.

Put a pinch of powdered marjoram in tomato juice.

HAVERTY'S

60th ANNIVERSARY

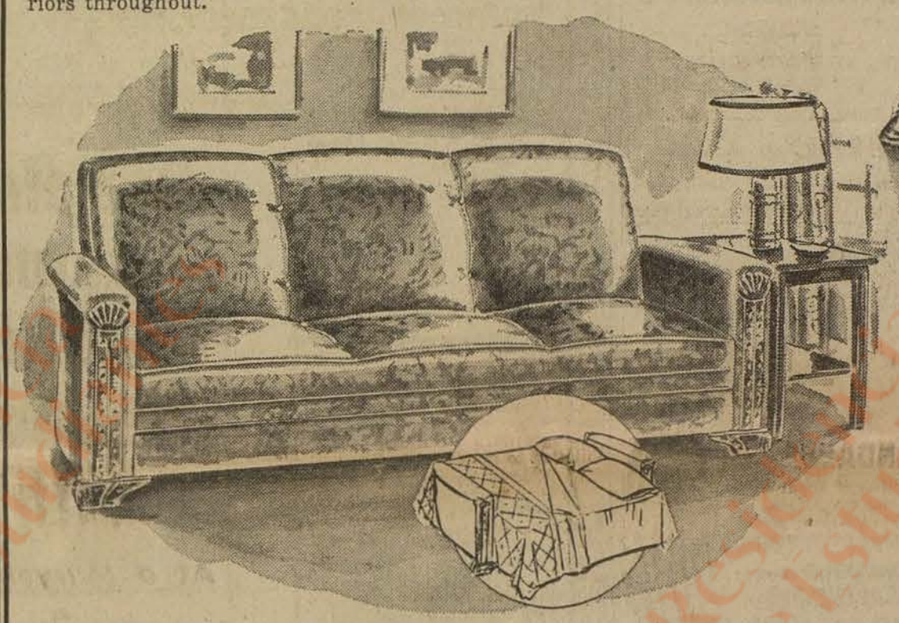
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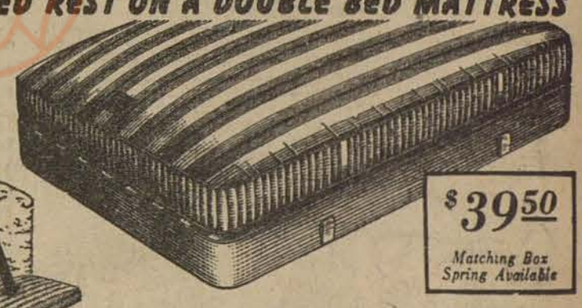
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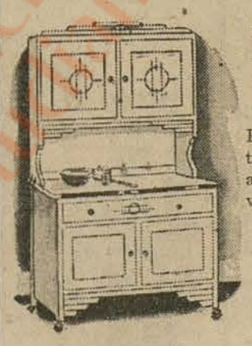
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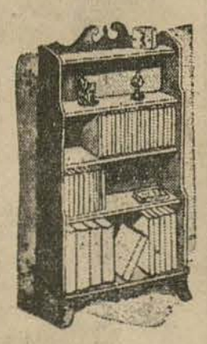
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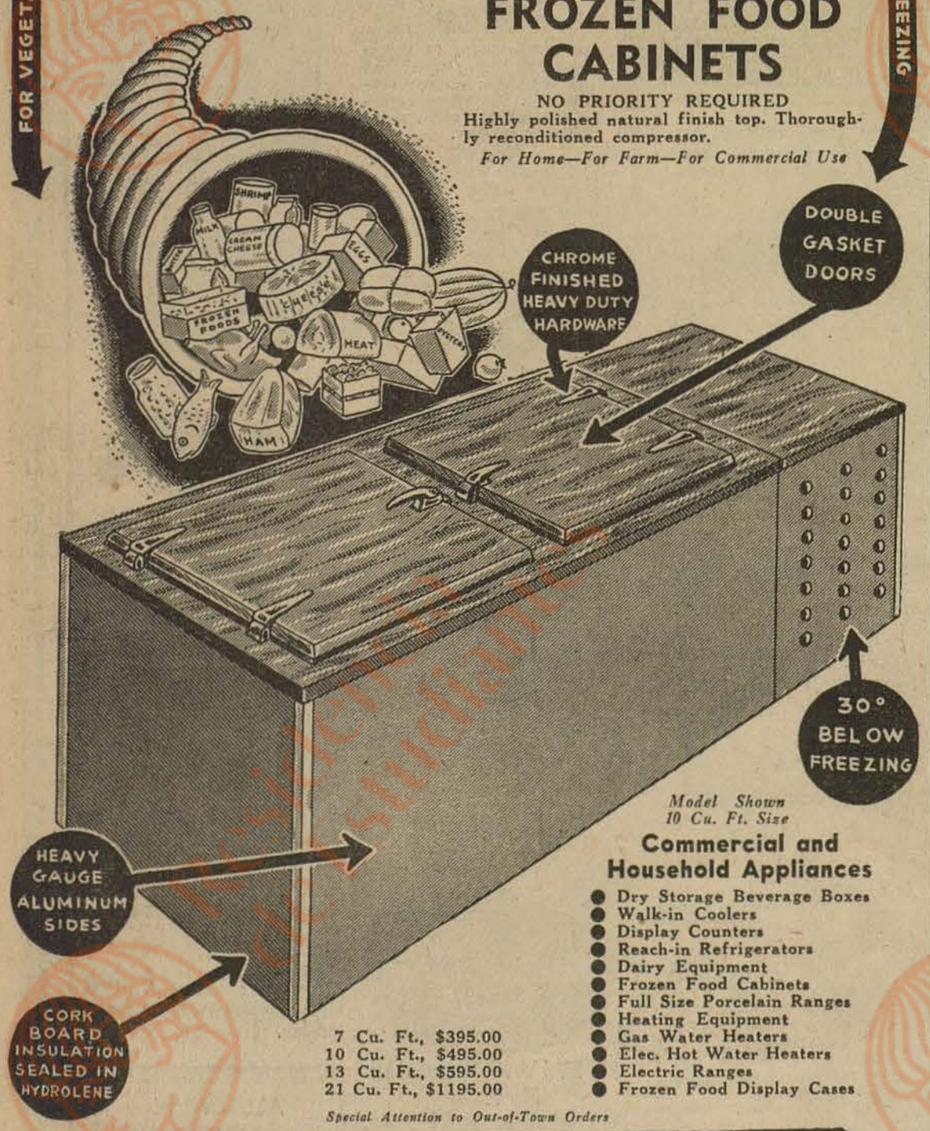
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COLD SURVEY
(International News Service)

Denver — Although two per cent of the people in the United States say they never have a cold, the vast majority of Americans are at least occasionally inflicted with running noses, coughs, and the general discomforts of a cold according to a nationwide survey conducted by the national opinion research center, University of Denver.

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Reveals Fate of Cruiser Houston

Sunk off Java; Crew Survivors Are Jap Prisoners

(©, 1945, by the Chicago Tribune)

Malabang, Mindanao, P. I., April 21.—An Australian army officer who served as guerilla leader on Mindanao since his escape from a Borneo prison camp in 1943 today told of the last hours of the American heavy cruiser Houston, sunk without trace in Sunda straits, near Java, February 18, 1942.

(The Houston's survivors are still in a Jap prison camp, but their spirit lives on aboard the new 10,000-ton Houston, now in service.)

The Australian, Major Rex Blow of Brisbane, was captured at Singapore where he learned details of the Houston's fate from American survivors brought there. Major Blow and another guerilla leader, Lieutenant R. K. MacLaren of Queensland, Australia, escaped together from the Borneo camp. They made their way to Mindanao by way of Tawi Tawi in the Sulu archipelago, and for almost two years have been serving under American guerilla officers.

As Major Blow told the story, it was an epic almost without parallel in naval history.

The Houston, long known as the late President Roosevelt's unofficial flagship, was on her second cruise as flagship of the Asiatic fleet in 1941 when she was forced to leave Manila after the destruction of Cavite naval base.

Dutch Assume Control

At Soerabaja (Surabaya), Java, she lost her status as fleet leader when the Dutch assumed tactical control of the united fleet units. Admiral Thomas C. Hart was replaced by the Dutch vice-admiral, Conrad E. L. Helfrich. Captain Albert H. Books, however, remained in command of the Houston. One of six cruisers of the Northampton class, she was identical with the Chicago, later sunk in Solomons waters. Her displacement was 9050 tons, and her armament consisted of eight-inch rifles in three turrets and some five-inchers. Her complement was about 700 men.

The Houston, with the light cruiser Marblehead and several American destroyers in addition to Dutch and British ships, was a member of a subsidiary striking force commanded by Dutch Rear Admiral Doorman. On the morning of February 4, 1942, the force started across the Java sea under observation of Japanese scout planes.

A bombing attack followed almost immediately. One bomb struck within five feet of the Houston's side, showering her with fragments and putting her anti-aircraft director out of commission. Another bomb glanced off the mainmast, tearing away her battleflag and crashing into the deck between the mast and stern turrets.

The Houston withstood three more hours of air attack before turning toward the Dutch base at Tjilatjap to bury her dead.

On February 10 the Houston, with her turret hopelessly damaged, left Tjilatjap for Darwin, Australia, where she picked up a convoy to escort it to Koepang, Timor. On February 15 she shot down a Jap seaplane, and on the following day, under attack by Jap bombers, she shot down three and sent eight others away smoking. By this time the Marblehead was on her way home, heavily damaged.

Java Sea Control Lost

Despite numerous gallant stands in which the Houston took part, it was apparent by February 27 that the Japs controlled the Java sea both by air and water, and Java could not be saved. Admiral Helfrich decided to make one final, desperate effort with Doorman's small force.

The Houston's final heroic night came at 1900 (7 p. m.) February 28, accompanied by the Australian cruiser Perth and the Dutch destroyer Evertson, she sailed from Northern Java in an attempt to thread the Jap-controlled Soenda (Sunda) strait into the Indian ocean. At 2330 (11:30 p. m.) a message was received from the Perth reporting the squadron was engaging the enemy. Nothing further was heard from these ships—their disappearance became one of the classic mysteries of the war. On March 14, the navy department announced the Houston presumably had been lost.

This is where Major Blow picks up the story.

"In the months I spent at Singapore," he said, "I became well acquainted with 70 to 100 survivors of the Houston, and also slightly more than 100 men who were saved from the Perth.

"From a Lieutenant Collins, who was a gunnery officer on the Houston, I learned the entire story of her last battle. His account was confirmed by many other survivors.

"The squadron was in the waters between Java and Sumatra that night when it sighted about 100 Jap transports and cargo ships. Although its mission was to escape and fight another day it immediately took these ships under fire and steamed down the middle between the two columns.

"I don't know what happened to the Evertsen but in that tremendous night battle, the Houston and Perth sank 22 Jap ships. They sailed the entire length of the column before running into a storm of fire from escorting Jap battleships or heavy cruisers.

"Both the Houston and Perth, which was protecting the former's defenseless stern, were running out of ammunition. Outgunned, they were hit repeatedly and began to sink. In this critical moment, they had the satisfaction of noting that some of the enemy fire was striking its own transports and sinking them. An ammunition ship blew up and flames from the burning ships illuminated the sea for miles around.

Only Two Shells Left

"The Houston and Perth were also on fire and sinking slowly under heavy salvos from Jap warships. But the gunners kept shooting until the water closed over their batteries. When the end came the Houston had only two star shells left and the Perth had six shells for which there were no firing charges.

"Survivors took to the water and grabbed floating debris from enemy cargo ships. When morning came and they were picked up by enemy destroyers it was found their lives had been saved by bales of Japanese pound notes printed for the occupation of Australia.

"They were taken to the Indies and later to Singapore. On the way they learned the convoy which they had mauled so severely was on its way to Darwin, which had its 'Pearl Harbor' on February 19 and was temporarily knocked out as a deefnsive base in that attack.

"I firmly believe the gallantry of the men on the Houston' and Perth saved Australia from invasion.

"At Singapore, these survivors were questioned again and again by Japanese intelligence agents, who couldn't believe the Jap navy hadn't sunk two battleships that night. They pointed out it was 'impossible' for cruisers to do so much damage.

"Incidentally, it may be news to some that I talked to survivors of the 125th (Texas) Field Artillery at Singapore. They had been taken prisoners on Java."

Houston, Tex., showed its spirit by enlisting 1650 men in a few weeks to replace her crew, and raising 85 million dollars to buy a new ship. A new cruiser costs less than half of that.

Unit on Okinawa Proud of 'Minnie'

BY THOMAS MORROW

(©, 1945, by the Chicago Tribune)

Okinawa Island, Ryukyus, April 19 (Delayed).—Captain J. R. Schaffer of Whiting, Ind., finds the Okinawa war lightened by the presence of Minnie the duck who threatens to take over command of his supply company in the 383d Regiment, 96th Division.

She deserted her former landlord in a small Okinawa village and joined the company. When the company settled down, she settled down with it.

"She disappears every night," said Captain Schaffer. "Then she's up about 6 o'clock to wake the people up. When she feels benign toward us, she lays an egg for hotcake batter.

"We watch her for news of Jap shells. She hears them before we do and squats until they explode."

Minnie, who had been sleeping, one leg held aloft and beak in wing, waddled over and pecked her water pan. Finding it empty, she began to curse loudly at the entire company. A sergeant cursed her back cheerfully and filled her pan. She drank and went back to sleep.

DEVICE TO TURN OUT HOT DOGS ON ROLLS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Chicago, April 21.—A machine in which you may drop a coin in a slot and receive in a few seconds an electronically cooked hot dog complete in a warm, split roll is one of the postwar products the electric industry will market, R. Cooper, Jr., distributor for General Electric Company, said at a dinner for Chicago real estate boards.

"Only one thing will not be automatic in this new electronic device," he said. "We will have to hang out a sign saying 'Here's the Mustard' because we won't know whether the customer likes condiments. But we'll lick that hazard in some way."

"Heated rugs" are being developed in General Electric laboratories so persons subject to cold feet can be comfortable even with floor drafts, said Cooper.

2000 PRE-CUT HOUSES ORDERED FOR BRITISH

(The Associated Press)

Roanoke, Va., April 21.—Two thousand four-room insulated houses will be partly built here and shipped to England for temporary homes for bombed-out Britons, it was announced by American Homes, Inc., of Roanoke, which has been awarded a contract under a United Kingdom emergency program.

Spokesmen for the local firms said part of the precut houses would be built here and part in Cookeville, Tenn. The completed houses will then be shipped to Huntington, W. Va., where they will be crated and shipped to English ports.

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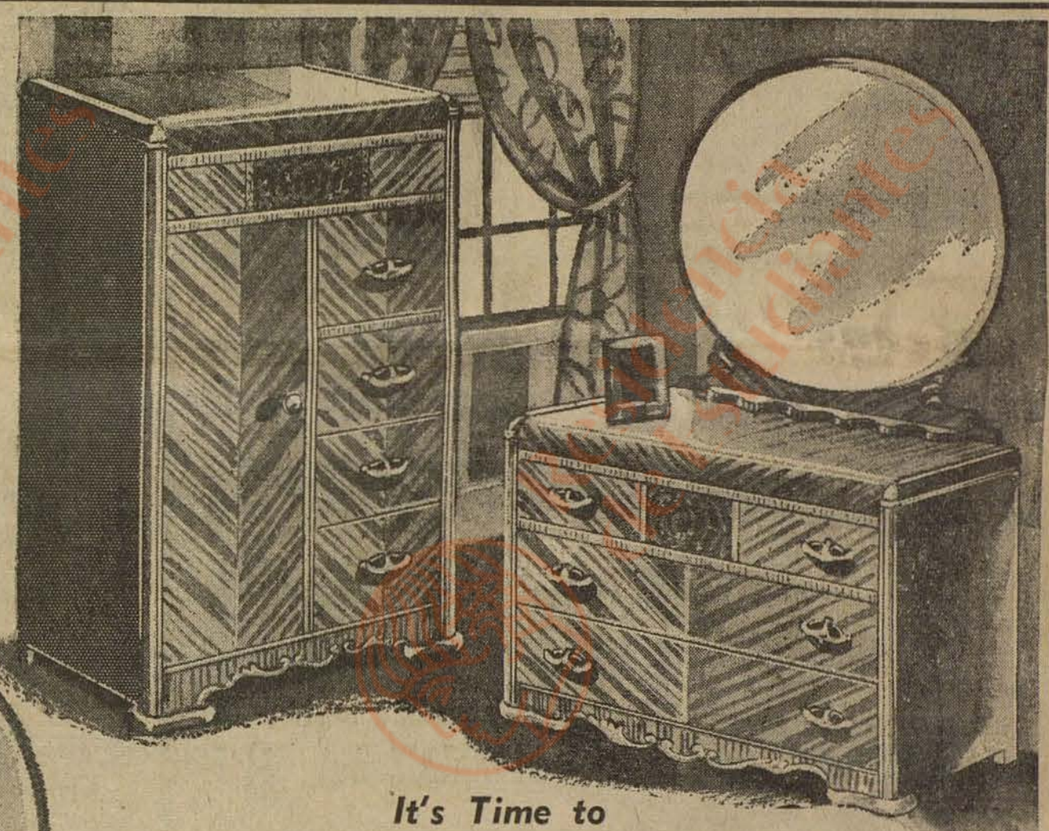
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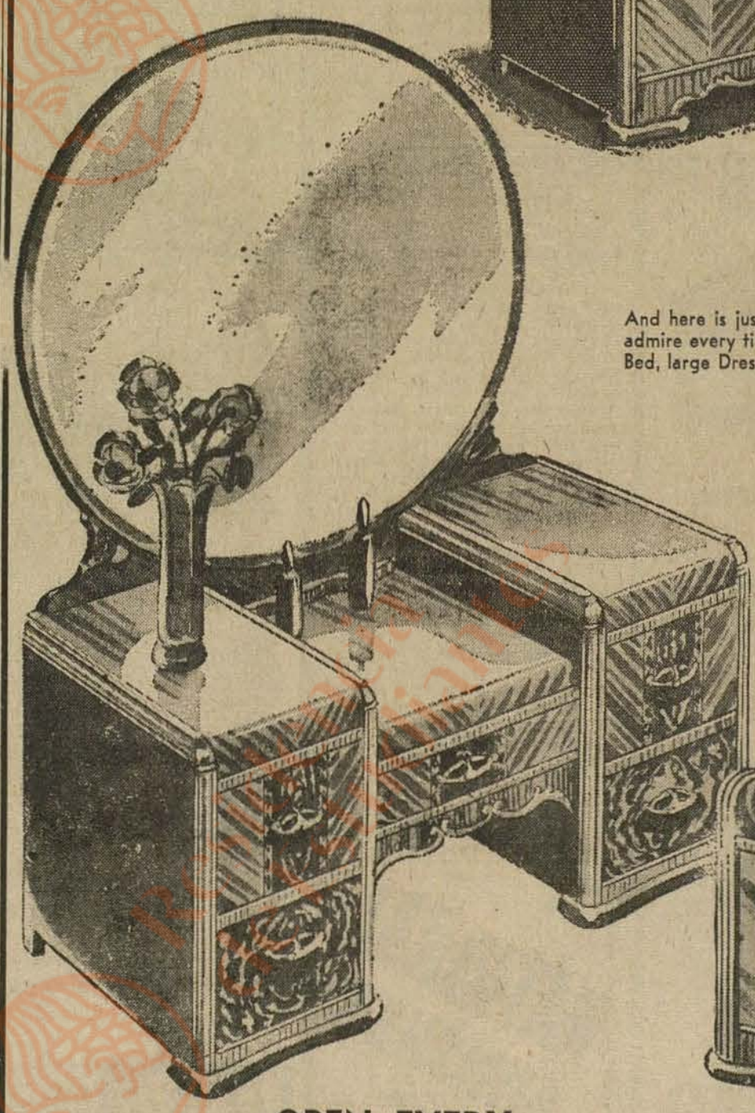
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NAZI FIENDISHLY KILLED GEN. ROSE

Stimson Says Officer Had Hands Above Head

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—War Secretary Stimson has asked for a full report on the death of Major General Maurice Rose who was killed in action, reportedly after he had surrendered.

In a letter to Senators Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, and Milliken, Republican, Colorado, made public Friday, Stimson said that facts so far known by the war department indicate that General Rose was killed while holding his hands above his head.

The incident occurred March 30 while General Rose was proceeding along a route in an armored column near Paderborn, Germany, the war secretary related.

"In moving forward," he said, "General Rose avoided several hostile tanks by moving cross country, but later returned to the road where other German tanks were encountered.

"General Rose was riding in a jeep, accompanied by his aide and his driver, and two of the enemy tanks were successfully eluded without the jeep being fired upon but, because of the narow road, the jeep collided with the right front fender of a third tank.

"When the German tank commander shouted excitedly, General Rose and his party dismounted with their hands above their heads and, being unable to understand what the tank commander was saying, believed that they were being called upon to surrender their weapons. The aide, who was wearing a shoulder holster, dropped it to the ground.

"It then appears that when the aide disposed of his pistol, the turret gunner opened fire with a light automatic weapon and General Rose fell forward.

"Realizing that the enemy did not intend to take the party prisoners, the aide jumped into a ditch on the side of the road and escaped, although he was fired upon frequently. The driver took another route and also escaped."

Stimson said that General Rose's death was "a great loss to our armed forces."

Rose was a resident of Denver.

THIS WAS FOWL MOVE

(The Associated Press)

Elmhurst, Ill. — At a farm auction the fowl vanished quicker than free beer at a politician's picnic. Ducks and roosters were knocked down quickly at prices ranging from $2.25 to $5 apiece, weight unimportant. But a big, 1936 model automobile went unsold. "Can't eat a car," somebody explained.

About 51 per cent of all males in Burma are illiterate.

LEND-LEASE PACT WITH REDS SIGNED

U. S., Britain and Canada Close Deal in Ottawa

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21. — The United States, Britain and Canada have signed the fourth lend-lease agreement with Russia in Ottawa, the state department announced Friday night.

The agreement, signed on April 17, covers a period from July 1, 1944, to June 30, 1945, having only a little over two more months to run.

No dollar value was placed on the agreement, which was in effect a shipping schedule of supplies which for the most part already have been delivered.

It was said the lend-lease agreement applies only to strictly wartime supplies and that there is no provision for long-range goods for which Russia could pay later. Provisions of that nature were incorporated in the recent British and French agreements.

Russia has put in a request for a six-billion dollar credit from the United States and the signing of the protocol was delayed for several months while the four powers discussed whether any goods which might be used after the war should be included.

The decision finally was against inclusion, and it appeared that so far as Russia is concerned, material for long-range use will be handled either completely separate from lend-lease or await a new protocol.

The fourth proctocol was signed by Ray Atherton, United States ambassador to Canada; Malcolm McDonald, British high commissioner in Canada; G. N. Zaroubin, Russian ambassador to Canada, Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King and James L. Ilsley, Canadian minister of finance.

The state department announcemente said that the Soviets reaffirmed their determination in the new agreement to furnish "such raw materials, other supplies and services required for war use as can be made available" to the other three allies.

From October 1, 1941, when lend-lease began, to June 30, 1944, the United States sent $5,900,000,000 and by December 1, 1944, the total had reached $7,436,767,000, an increase of over a billion and a half dollars in five months.

Jubilant Russian Hails Liberators

(The Associated Press)

Nuernberg, Germany, April 19 (Delayed). — Masses of liberated Russian and Polish soldiers and workers streamed today through the giant stadium where Adolf Hitler used to address thousands of heiling Nazis during the party's congresses.

These workers carried with them cheeses, wines and clothes they had obtained from railway cars on a nearby siding. Inside the stadium American soldiers heated C rations in front of Hitler's rostrum and raised American flags over the dais where Nazi banners once were flown.

Men, women and occasionally young girls overran the southern portion of the city after American troops freed them from the forced labor settlement.

American soldiers going up one street met a Russian who had found a cache of cognac and Swiss watches. The Russian had drunk deeply of the cognac and every American who came along was forced to accept a watch as a token of esteem.

Intoxicated with their new freedom, many managed to find automobiles, bicycles and trucks to start their long journey home. They careened along roads and every American jeep was greeted with salutes and cheers.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY URGES SALVATION

(The Associated Press)

Atlanta, April 21.—An "almost unbelievable moral breakdown in American life today" which can be remedied only by "the personal and individual message of salvation" is seen by the executive committee of home missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

"In a time like this, a mere gospel of social implications, of good will and human understanding will not suffice," the committee's report, prepared by the Rev. Claude H. Pritchard, executive secretary, continued.

The report was heard by the executive committee here and will be submitted to the 85th session of the General Assembly in Montreat, N. C., May 24-30.

Churchmen were also urged to "recognize their Christian responsibility for the 5,000,000 Negroes in the assembly unreached by any church or Sunday school" and undertake more aggressive evangelistic work for Negroes.

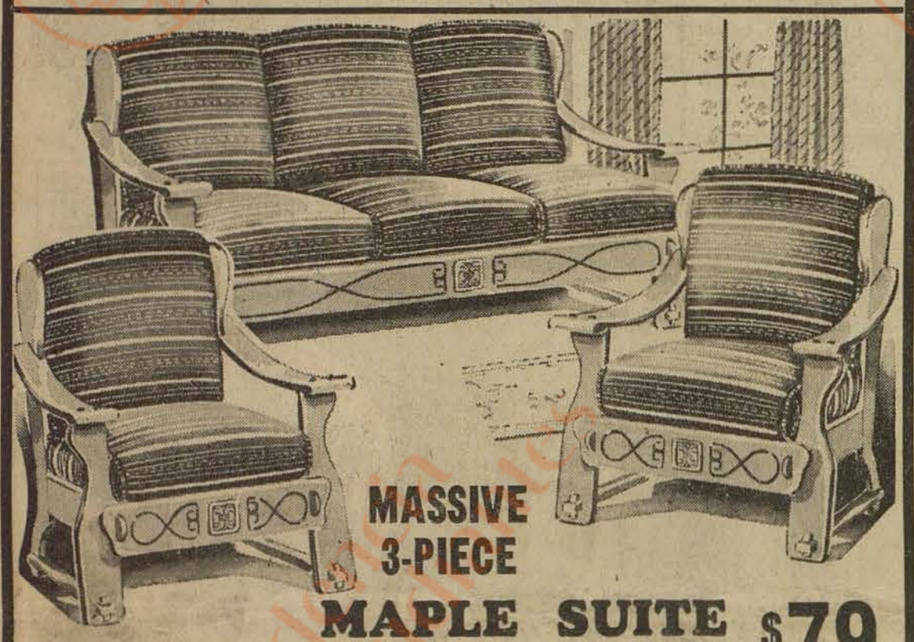
At the meeting today Dr. B. K. Tenney, treasurer of the committee, reported home mission contributions of $581,168.66 during last year, not including the $200,000 contributed to the home missions emergency campaign.

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Girls' shorts, white gabardine with pleats in front and back. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Spring hats, pert straws done up in veiling and ribbons. See them in spring's freshest colors. Styles for the matrons or the young miss.



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Tots' sun suits. Nice quality broadcloth with braid or novelty trims. Pink, blue and green. Sizes 2 to 6.



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Exciting fashion news for spring. Lovely dresses in one or two-piece styles, vivid flower prints, luscious pastels, cap sleeves, low or bow necklines.
Sizes 9 to 20—38 to 50

CRISP DICKIES 2.98
Crisp dickies. Light up your dress or suit with a sparkling white dickie. Choice of frilly or tailored styles.



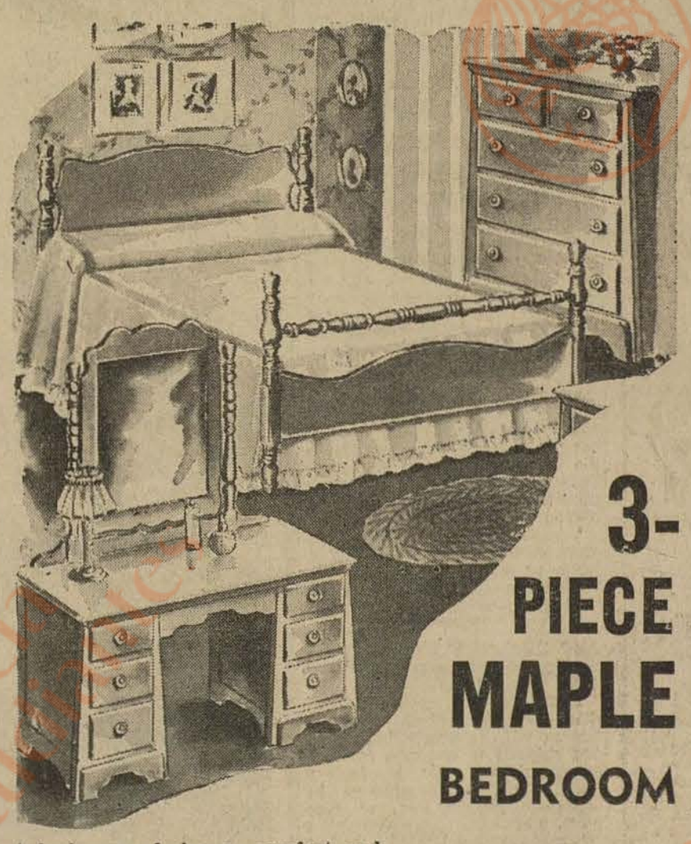
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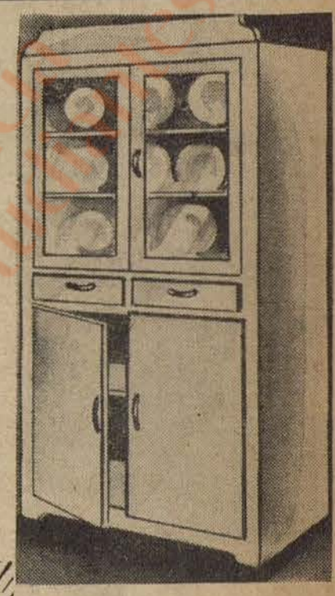
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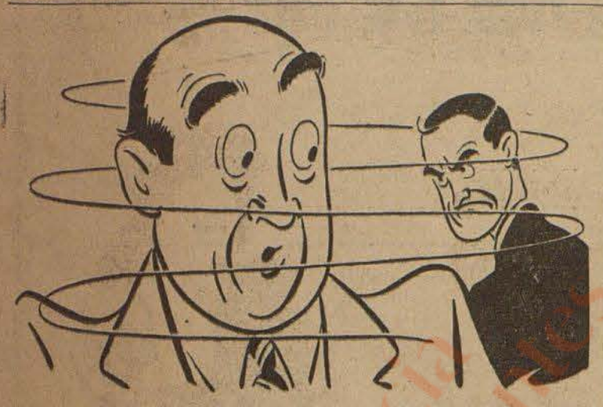
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MASONS WILL HOLD YEAR'S 3RD REUNION

The Grand Consistory of Louisiana will hold its third reunion of the year May 20 and 27 at the Scottish Rite Temple, Martin E. Kranz, grand master of the Kadosh, announced Saturday. The Grand Consistory will give a dinner for the Masonic Secretaries' Association April 20 at the Scottish Rite Temple. T. Ellwood Frazier is head of the association.

A good way to save time is to keep white sauce in your refrigerator. Make up a quantity of white sauce and have it all ready for use when you need it.



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Gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic to rid your mouth of fuzzy morning taste . . . to clean your mouth after smoking and make the next smoke taste better. Use it before every business and social engagement. Start today!

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Ghastly Burial for Prison Dead

Nameless Victims of Nazis Go Into Common Grave

BY WILLIAM FRYE
(The Associated Press)

Belsen, Germany, April 20 (Delayed).—The dead were being buried today at this fearsome concentration camp—each nameless dead getting a ghastly burial.

No coffins or flowers at this funeral. No tears or well-bred sympathy. No music.

These naked corpses were hauled in trucks and dumped into a pit. Their pall bearers were SS (Elite Guard) men and women, now Allied prisoners.

Their litany was the hoarse shouts of British soldiers, sick with disgust and fury, ordering these marked members of Hitler's chosen legions about their horrible task.

'Eyes Animal Lights'

I saw Belsen—its piles of lifeless dead and its aimless swarms of living dead. Their great eyes were just animal lights in skin-covered skulls of famine.

Some were dying of typhus, some of typhoid, some of tuberculosis, but most were just dying of starvation. Starvation — the flesh on their bodies had fed on itself until there was no flesh left, just skin covering bones and the end of all hope, and nothing left to feed on.

Tragically, there is still hope inside these still-breathing cadavers. As long as eyes can stare from the bodies scattered everywhere on the floors and on the ground there is hope. Hope in these for whom there is no hope. They are living but they cannot live. No food, no care can save them. Ahead of them is nothing—nothing but that pit with the bulldozer waiting to cover them with earth.

Die Aware of Goodwill

Nothing — well, there is one thing, the knowledge that after months of bestiality there is suddenly, unbelievably, friendliness and goodwill among men. At least they will die aware of that.

Countless thousands — some say 30,000, some say more — died without even that comfort, died horrible deaths before the British Second Army reached this camp on the Aller river southeast of Bremen Sunday.

I saw these dead — hundreds and thousands — lying in ditches and against walls of drab huts and piled in heaps, each one in a grotesque attitude in a grotesque mound. Some were clothed, but most were naked. Their nakedness was of no account because there had long ceased to be anything recognizably human about them, even before the last flicker of life disappeared.

Broken, Spiritless

I saw the living beside these dead. Living — they still walked and talked and stared curiously, unemotionally at visitors and sniped cigarette butts tossed from a passing army car, went to the cookhouse for food, and knelt around fires. There were supposed to be 29,000 of them alive when the British arrived. Living — but hardly men and women now, their spirits so broken and degraded that the nameless horror around them was without meaning or significance.

I saw there was no sex, no shame, no modesty, no self-respect among these people—driven in a few months backward a million years towards primordial scum.

Some habits remained. Women stood naked cleaning themselves with cans of water, unconscious of their flat, empty nakedness.

Men, equally naked, also remembered the habit of bathing. Clothing to these people meant warm, nothing else.

Nameless Forever

I saw children walking about in this hell. Children — the first I saw. I'll never rub out of my mind. A boy, perhaps 7 years old, and his sister, maybe 5. The knobs of their joints bulging through their thin clothes, faces like mummies, timorously sneaking up with small pails towards a water truck, their great fierce eyes intent on a chance to rush in and steal pails-full of water.

Obviously they were unable to comprehend something being freely given. It was agony to watch their stealthy approach, keeping always behind a British soldier who was there helping all who came.

I saw SS men and women, once the torturing, brutal guards of this purgatory beyond imagination, put to labor loading the bodies of the people they had killed into trucks. I saw them at the pits unloading these human carcasses, dragging them through the sand and dumping them into a great hole half-filled with dead. I saw these dead— dead long before rigor mortis—tumble limply into the vast common grave that hid their namelessness forever.

Living, Dead Together

I saw the living and dead lying beside each other in filthy huts—long, baracks-like buildings—the living no more able to rise than the dead.

I saw men eating food just brought from the cookhouse, eating within a yard of corpses dead for days, unconcerned by the death beside them or by the stench from slow-burning heaps of rags impregnated with filth.

Outside one of these huts within a barbed-wire compound I saw a smouldering heap of rags, and under it the half-burned body of a man, dragged out with the rags and undiscovered until the gradually consumed waste disclosed this one-time human among the ashes. Not that it would have made any difference to the others if they had known.

'Too Far Gone to Feed'

Inside this hut I saw and heard something else. Inside this hut I choked and cried. What once were men lay on the floor clothed in rags. Already they lay in the same grotesque macabre attitudes of the corpses on the heaps a few yards away.

A major who took me there, Major J. P. Fox of Dublin, Ireland, commander of a field hygienic unit, told me "nothing can help these poor wretches. We can't even feed them. They are too far gone to retain any food. They are dying and there is nothing we can do about it."

There they lay, already pushing through the gates of death. As we walked through the door they were cheered. We could see the light of deliverance flash into those dying eyes. One or two feeble, wasted arms came slowly up and waved a "V" sign slowly in the air. The ghosts of voices quavered something that sounded like "hurrah" at the sight of Allied uniforms.

The major, another American correspondent and I staggered out of the hut, unable to see or speak and Major Fox said, "I think I have shown you all there is to see in this place."

Spirit Still Survives

But he had shown me only a little. There was more—much more.

He showed me proof that the human spirit can survive even such calculated evil as was practiced in this abominable spot. He took me to the cookhouse and introduced me to a Polish woman who for several years had been an inmate of German prisons and concentration camps.

She had been in Belsen seven months. Previously she had been confined even longer in famous Auschwitz in Poland and for 27 months in prison—in the relative comfort of prison—in Berlin.

We were received in her miserable little room in the cookhouse—hers since the liberation—as in a castle drawing room. She spoke English—brokenly, cautiously—but she spoke English, and talked. With restraint, with great care, without bitterness, she talked.

This is what I heard:

British Threaten Burma Oil Area

(The Associated Press)

Calcutta, April 21.—The Southeast Asia Command announced tonight that British and Indian troops now threaten the entire Chauk-Yenang-Yaung oil fields in Central Burma and the entire area may be occupied by Allied forces within a few days.

With Chauk and the surrounding area where some 800 wells are located already in British hands, a military blackout covered the operations of the 14th Army striking toward Yenangyaung, 30 miles south. The rich oil belt produces about 300,000,000 gallons annually.

First troops to penetrate the oil fields reported very few derricks had been overturned and that power lines and transformer stations were intact.

The Allied communique said all Japanese resistance on 5000-foot Mount Popa near Kyaukpadaung on the fringe of the oil belt had been overcome.

British forces were threatening Pyinmana, 200 miles north of Rangoon, after advancing more than 70 miles in the last 12 days.

The Allied advance eastward from Thazi along a road into the Shan States "continued against stubborn resistance," the communique said.

Always remove any unwashable buttons, buckles and shoulder pads from woolen sweaters before laundering them.

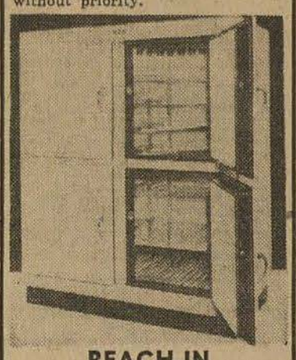
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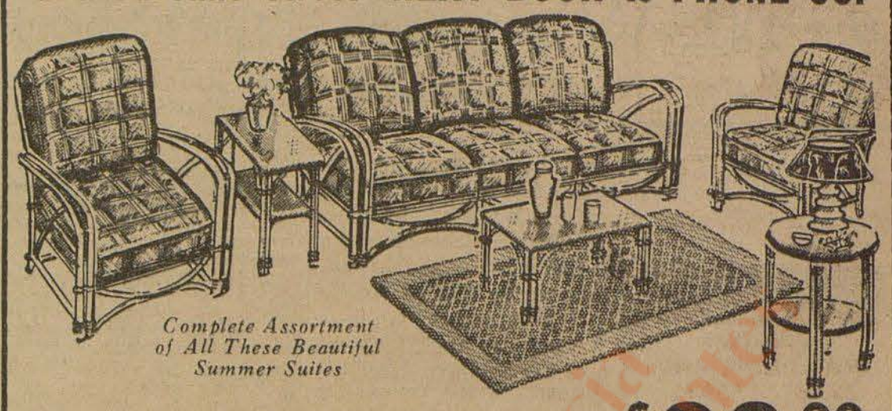
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This well and carefully made HONDURAS MAHOGANY BEDROOM will prove a brilliant inspiration for your bedroom. Rich, gleaming hand-rubbed Honduras mahogany, attractively designed with genuine plate glass mirrors and beautiful hand pulls. Included for $128.95 are the Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench. Can be had in twin beds for $163.95.

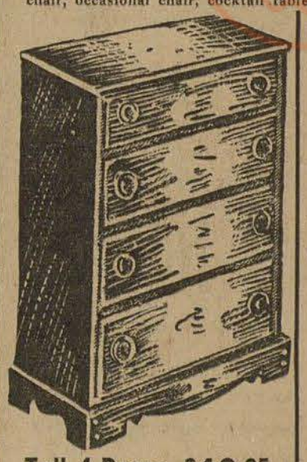
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5-Piece Innerspring Day and Night Living Room

This is a better suite and should be at least $139. Heavy, long-wearing upholstery—New modern design—The sofa opens into a bed for two. Upholstered barrel-back chair, occasional chair, cocktail table and end table also included.

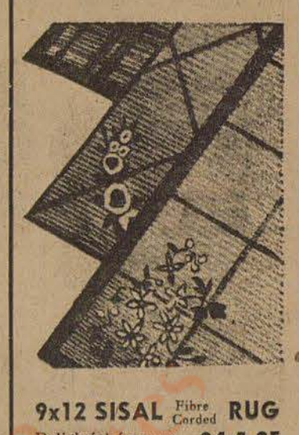
$98



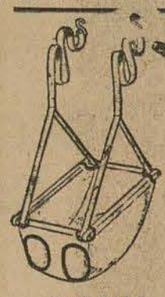
Tall 4-Drawer Chest . . . $18.95
Heavy, hardwood in maple, mahogany or walnut finish.



LARGE ROBE $19.50
Full-length mirror and mirrored hat compartment—4 drawers—solid wood finished in rich walnut. 37½" wide.



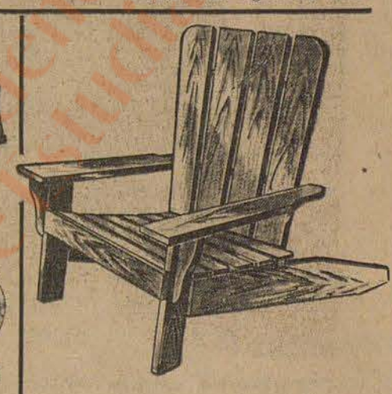
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Delightful for summer floors. Cool, easily cleaned, reversible patterns. Nationally advertised fiber rug. A real value!



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Brand-new shipment just received. Made of heavy duck. Plenty of fun for baby. Cash and carry.



All-Steel Baby Carriage $12.95
Strong and sturdy steel frame. LEATHERETTE covered. Has steel wheels and rubber tires. Regular value $25.
Large Assortment of Heywood-Wakefield and Thayer Carriages

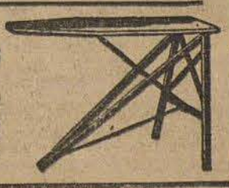


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Sturdily constructed and extremely comfortable. Ready for you to paint. The ideal summer chair for lawn or porch.

Small Carrying Charge for Terms

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NEXT DOOR TO TELEPHONE CO.—528 BARONNE ST.

Heavily Constructed **Folding Ironing Board . . . . .** $3.98 Cash and Carry
Easy Fold PLAIN Ironing Table is a sensational value. Made of clear selected lumber, soundly constructed. It is strong, steady and rigid. Size 12x48.



VIEWING *the* NEWS



By Wm. McG. KEEFE

Push-Over, Says Mobile

The citizens of Mobile and the Mobile Lions Club believe the contest between Mobile and New Orleans over the opening day baseball attendance is going to be a joke—and the joke will be on New Orleans. Contending that the nation at large at last will find what is the most progressive and most important city on the Gulf of Mexico, Mobile civic leaders say that when the returns are in on the opening day crowds New Orleans may apply for membership in the Class B section of the Southern League—the second for cities between 50,000 and 100,000 population. And get it.

Here is a letter the Mobile Lions Club has written T. P. McLaughlin of the Mid-City Kiwanis Club:

"Dear Mac—As chairman of the baseball committee of the Mobile Lions Club your letter of April 16 addressed to the president of our club has been referred to me.

"First, permit me to thank you and the members of your committee for accepting our Kop the Kup challenge for an opening day attendance campaign with you, and through you, the fans of the city of New Orleans.

"Maybe we should resent that 'country town committee' business, but, since the committee that handled your opening day attendance last year made such a flop of it, we're glad to get some new blood in charge down there. Maybe you can make a battle of it worthy of the baseball fans in Mobile.

"We have the most sincere admiration for your spunk in accepting our well-meant challenge, since you, being on the ground, must realize the terrific handicap under which you are working in a dead sports city like New Orleans. We've always felt just a little sorry for you folks down that way, since New Orleans is too far from Mobile ever to amount to anything.

"We appreciate your thoughtfulness in wanting to share the expense of purchasing a trophy to be held each year by the winning city, but must decline with regret. After looking at your attendance of last year, we feel it would not be fair to ask you to carry your part of the financial load.

"About the police and firemen, the city of Mobile also has a large number of uniformed guardians of our peace and safety, but they are genuine baseball fans and always pay their way into the ball park on opening day. Especially since the pass list is lifted on that occasion.

"Since our challenge read paid admissions, to be decided on the league's official count on each gate; and since there is no pass list in the league for opening day, not even for servicemen and servicewomen, we must insist that the league count on fully paid admissions be accepted. We understand this is based on the number of paid admissions on which the home club pays the visiting club, and would not include special rates for school children, servicemen or women, or, as you say, dead heads.

"We realize we are taking an unfair advantage of your fine club in asking you to compete on an even basis with such a sports-minded city as Mobile, but feel that you would not want us to allow you the edge which you no doubt should have.

"The members of our committee have promised to pull their punches so you will not become discouraged after the first year and leave us to tread our path of glory unmolested.

"Yours for making New Orleans a better town in which to live.

"Yours very truly,

"RUSSELL A. TURNER,

"Chairman Baseball Committee, Mobile Lions Club."

Pels on Spot

The baseball fans of Mobile, too, have taken up the cudgel in the civil war between Mobile and New Orleans. They say Clay Hopper's team will humble the Pelicans so much that it is too bad the first game between the teams does not take place in New Orleans.

"After we take two straight games from the punchless Pels the New Orleans fans will find something else to do," writes a group of fans.

Fresco Thompson, manager of the Pels, has other ideas.

"We have a real pitching staff this year," said the Pel manager. "Most of our pitchers are in great shape, too. Jesse Danna will pitch the opening game of the season over there and I may swing right back with Dick Daniel. Roy Sanner and "Trader" Horn are ready, too. Franklin, Washburn and the two youngsters, Fiest and Briede, have shown me lots of stuff. No team is going to make too many runs off a pitching staff like that.

"Our boys have shown poise under fire and I feel sure they'll be there in a clutch."

Pels Play Often

The Pelicans will play Keesler Field today and tomorrow at Keesler, and Tuesday night will take the field against Pete Reiser's Camp Livingston team for their first night game and the first game to which full admission will be charged.

Wednesday night the Pels will play Tulane university's fine team in the "Clothes for War Sufferers" game. A bundle of old clothes, two pounds minimum, will be the badge of admission to this game and an immense crowd is looked for.

"Though two pounds of clothing will get a fan into the game, we hope the people of New Orleans will not stop at two pounds," said Aubrey F. Murray, manager of the special events program. William G. Zetzmann, chairman of the New Orleans committee collecting discarded clothes for war victims of Europe, says he has had fine response from all over the city and a promise of an enormous bundle of old clothes.

Situation Zero

The race hoss situation looks zero to the Noo Erleens Kid. He was kind of blue when he hove on the scene Saturday morning.

"At firsk, w'en I picks up th' paper an' reads w'are some guy in Baltimore said it was cut 'n dried t' open May tent I went out an' put on a bender. Y' see, I bin puttin' my lan'lady off, tellin' her I'd get well as soon as th' ponies starttit up ag'in; an' 'en th' next thin I read is w'are President Trueman says he's wontring if it wouldn't be a good thing t' keep th' lid on a long time.

"Seein' as how President Trueman wunct was a side kick o' Tom Prendergast I fount that funny—him jumpin' on th' reform waggin. Wunner how that will sit wit' all old man Prendergast-is frien's?

"Well, that how it lays, an' I guess a man might as well make up his min' t' wait. That's all.

"Th' Pellikins look like they c'n feel awright, but they can't knock yer hat off wit' a baseball bat. Frisco Thompsin awter give them guys about 8 hours a day battin' prack-tiss. But I t'ink th' Pels will come aroun' pretty good.

"Say that guy that maniches Ben Evans must hate Evans. Firsk he neerly gits him kilt makin' low weight an' now he wants t' match him back wit' that Palmer, that almost knocked his head off.

"I seen yer frien' Cliff Abbo down at th' rasslin' match th' other night. Say they had a big crowd, too.

"Well it looks like Ice-an'-hower's in th' driver's seat in Germinny now. Too bad abut them Germins—sayin' they're been treated so bad. If I was runnin' it I'd put th' Poles an' th' Rushins in charch of 'em an' git our boys home. We don't want our boys t' stay over there any too long. I say give Yew-rup back t' th' Yew-rup-peens—an' leave 'em keep it.

"Imachin them Germins tellin' their sojers they gotta get crool an' fight dirty! W'y from th' looks o' things they bin as low-down an' dirty as snakes or rats.

"I see w'are they starttit racin' up in Canady. Them Canucks don't seem t' be worryin' abut no war.

"Well wit' th' race hoss sitch-yew-ashun like it is I might have t' git a job on Mister Martinez-is chicken farm.

"Went t' th' fight las' night. Say, if that Carter is blin' I'd hate to see him punchin' wit' two good eyes. They ain't nuthin' specially wrong wit' my eyes but y' c'n say f'r me I'd like t' swap him eyes today, termorer or nex' week."

With that he groped his way out of the office—as Carter had "groped" his way about the ring Friday night.

Monarchs Oppose Cincinnati Today

The popular Kansas City Monarchs and the Cincinnati Clowns will see action locally for the first time this season when they clash in a Negro American League exhibition doubleheader at Pelican Stadium starting at 2 p. m.

The Monarchs are probably the club best known to New Orleans fans but local followers will find several new faces in the lineup along with some old favorites, Booker McDaniels, who won 14 and lost two last year and who relieved Satchell Paige in the North-South game and pitched brilliantly, will toe the rubber for Kansas City. The Clowns will have their ace, Roosevelt Davis, winner of 17 and loser of five last year, to oppose McDaniels. They will pitch the nine-inning opener.

The Monarchs have a revamped infield with Jesse Williams at second, Bonnie Serrell at first, Jackie Robinson at short and Herbert Souell at third. Robinson recently received a tryout by the Boston Red Sox and Joe Cronin called him a fine prospect.

The Clowns will have Rafael Cabrera, Jesse Walker and Alex Radcliffe on the infield, and Lazarus Medina most likely will pitch the second game for the Clowns. The Monarch second-game hurler was not announced.

Frosh-Soph Track Finals Feature Three City Park Meets Today

WEEKLY GAMES THIS MORNING

Mater Dolorosa-Sacred Heart Dual Affair on Card

TODAY
City Park handicaps, 11 a. m.
Frosh-sophomore meet, 3 p. m.
Mater Dolorosa-Sacred Heart, 4:45 p. m.
TUESDAY
Holy Cross-Easton dual meet.
WEDNESDAY
N. O. A., Newman, Rugby, triangular meet.
FRIDAY
Boys' PSAL meet.
SATURDAY
Holy Cross-Jesuit dual meet.

There will be track activities at City Park Stadium all day today. Activities will start at 11 a. m. this morning with the City Park handicaps.

The finals of the second annual freshman-sophomore meet, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon but postponed because of the rain, will follow the park handicaps. The frosh-soph events will begin at 3 p. m. A dual meet between the boys of Sacred Heart and of Mater Dolorosa will be held following the prep events.

The three meets today are just a small portion of the track and field activities slated at City Park this week. Activities are slated every afternoon except Monday and Thursday.

Hightlighting the week's activities will be the annual triangular meet between Newman-Rugby and NOA on Wednesday afternoon and the Jesuit-Holy Cross dual meet Saturday afternoon.

The Holy Cross Tigers, who haven't lost a dual or championship meet will go after their eighth win this afternoon in the rfosh-soph affair. On Tuesday they will meet the Warren Easton Eagles in a dual meet. The Tigers are favored to win today's affair and the meet with Easton on Tuesday, but Saturday Louis Brownson's boys will run up against tough opposition in the Jays, who would like nothing better than to put an end to the Tigers' supreme rule of track activities which started last year.

Friday afternoon the annual PSAL boys' meet will be held at the park and another grand crowd of spectators and entries is expected.

The girls PSAL event last Friday drew one of the finest PSAL crowds since the event was started. Friday's meet was the 38th annual affair.

KEESLER HOST TO PELICANS

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Biloxi, Miss., April 21.—The Southern Association's "spring training season" at Keesler Field resumed Saturday afternoon when Pancho Snyder brought his Birmingham Barons to the AAF Training Command station for a one-day stand. New Orleans' Pelicans, under Fresco Thompson, open a two-day stand at Keesler today.

Staff Sergeant John Carey, Flier manager, will turn over first-base duties to Private First Class Ray Durfrechou, 1944 Tulane ace who is assuming the initial sack job for the first time in his army career.

Carey, former minor league hurling star and property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will take the mound Saturday against the Birmingham club. Sunday's tilt with New Orleans, which gets under way at 2 p. m., will see Staff Sergeant Pershing Mondorff back on the mound.

Mondorff hurled last Monday's home opener, losing to the Mobile Bears, 5-3. Errors contributed to the setback as the Bears scored three unearned runs in the first eight innings. A couple of solid extra base smashes in the ninth beat Mondorff who fanned 10 men. Keesler evened the Mobile series Tuesday, winning a wild game, 7-6, with 23 bases on balls issued in the game.

The Pelicans wil lremain overnight Sunday to face the Fliers again Monday afternoon, with game time at 4 p. m.

Sergeant Carey was encouraged late in the week when two former Keesler outfielders returned to the club. Captain Herman F. Rohrig, former Nebraska football star and a physical training director at the field, returns this week-end to his center field post which he covered so capably last summer when he was running the Keesler club. Returning to right field is Technical Sergeant Archie MacDonald, left-handed hitting outfielder who found his batting eye late last season and sparked the final rush of the campaign.



GREENIE GOLFERS—The Tulane university golf team is drawn from far points. Not a member is from Louisiana on the team which has several V-12 trainees on it. From left are Dick Martorell of Tampa, Fla., Bob Jellison of Salt Lake City, Karl Humes of St. Petersburg, Fla., Charles Croxton of Fort Worth, Tex., Bob McGregor of Hattiesburg, Miss., Francis Kelly of East Point, Ga., Jimmy Moore of Amarillo, Tex., and Coach Innes Millar, professional at the Audubon Golf Club. The team opens intercollegiate play Tuesday against LSU at Baton Rouge.

YANKS SUFFER FIRST SETBACK

Senators Score 2-1 Win Over New York

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—The Washington Senators handed the New York Yankees their first loss of the season today as Roger Wolff outpitched Ernie Bonham, 2-1. Harlond Clift's two-run single with the bases full in the first inning decided the issue.

New York—	AB	H	O	A	Washington—	AB	H	O	A
Stirnwss 2b	4	0	5	1	Case lf	3	1	3	0
Mtheny rf	2	0	2	0	Myatt 2b	2	1	1	2
Derry lf	4	1	0	0	Vaughn 2b	2	0	2	1
Lindell cf	4	0	3	1	Kuhel 1b	2	0	8	0
Etten 1b	4	0	10	1	Binks rf	2	0	1	0
Buzas ss	3	1	1	4	Clift 3b	3	1	3	0
Savage 3b	3	2	1	3	Torres ss	3	0	1	5
Dreschr c	3	0	2	1	Chipple cf	3	0	2	1
Bonham p	3	0	0	1	Ferrell c	2	0	3	0
					Wolff p	3	1	0	1
Totals	30	4	24	12	Totals	25	4	27	10

Score by innings:
New York ..... 001 000 000—1
Washington ..... 200 000 00x—2

Summary—Runs, Metheny, Case, Myatt; errors, Savage, Vaughn; runs batted in, Clift 2, Derry; two-base hit, Buzas; three-base hit, Derry; stolen base, Savage; sacrifice, Kuhel; double plays, Torres, Vaughn and Kuhel, Etten to Buzas to Stirnweiss; left on bases, New York 4, Washington 3; bases on balls, off Wolff 2, Bonha m3; struck out, by Wolff 3, Bonham 1; passed ball, Ferrell; umpires, Passarella, Weafer, Stewart and McGowan; time of game, 1:33.

HAYES' HOMER BEATS BOSTON

(International News Service)

Boston, April 21.—A grand-slam homer by Catcher Frank Hayes and a three-run homer by Outfielder Ford Garrison gave the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox today. It was the fifth straight defeat for Boston.

Bobo Newsom was tagged for 10 hits by the Hose but kept them well scattered.

The A's did all their scoring against Clem Hausmann.

Philadelphia—	AB	H	O	A	Boston—	AB	H	O	A
Grrison lf	4	1	3	0	Nwsome ss	5	2	3	6
Peck rf	3	2	5	0	Steiner 2b	4	1	4	2
Estalla cf	2	1	3	0	Fox rf	4	1	0	0
Haves c	4	1	3	0	Johnson lf	5	0	3	0
Siebert 1b	5	1	5	0	Tobin 3b	4	0	0	3
Hall 2b	5	1	5	6	Mtkvch 1b	4	1	11	0
Busch ss	4	1	3	3	Culbrsn cf	4	2	2	0
Kell 3b	4	0	0	1	Walters c	3	1	4	1
Nwsom p	3	1	0	1	Hausmn p	2	1	0	3
					Woods p	0	0	0	1
					aBowman	1	1	0	0
					Wilson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	11	Totals	37	10	27	16

a-Batted for Woods in 8th.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia ..... 003 010 400—8
Boston ..... 010 000 010—2

Summary—Runs, Garrison 2, Peck, Estalella, Haves, Busch, Kell, Newsom, Metkovich, Culberson; errors, Hall, Busch, Newsome, Tobin; runs batted in, Garrison 3, Estalella, Haves 4, Culberson, Bowman; two-base hit, Busch; home runs, Culberson, Garrison, Haves; sacrifices, Peck, Newsom; double plays, Busch and Hall, Kell, Hall and Siebert, Newsome and Steiner, Walters and Steiner; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Boston 11; bases on balls, off Newsom 3, Hausmann 4, Wilson 2; strikeouts, by Newsom 3, Hausmann 4; hits, off Hausmann 9 in 6 1-3 innings, Woods 0 in 1 2-3, Wilson 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Hausmann; umpires, Rommel, Pigras, Grieve; time of game, 2:18.

College Committee Plans Athletic Publicity Bureau

(The Associated Press)

Chicago, April 21.—The executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, meeting here in an unannounced session, today may establish a statistical and publicity bureau to handle details of all college athletics on a nationwide basis for publication.

The committee yesterday discussed the proposal and apparently favored such a bureau to work in co-operation with the office of the secretary-treasury, Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Western Conference athletic commissioner.

YMCA Enters 12 in SAAU Contests

The Young Men's Christian Association has entered a team of 12 in the Southern AAU gymnastic championships slated for the New Orleans Athletic Club Thursday night. Of this group, Albert Kopp, Monte Blackman, Perry Beall, Bert Babcock, Charles Wilson, Willis Foster, Jerry Hicks have qualified for the all-round, which includes horizontal bar, parallel bar, horse, rings and a two-minute calisthenic exercise.

In addition to the all-round entry, Coach Ben Piers has entered Johnnie Hicks in tumbling and clubs, Clifford Larsen, horizontal bar; Felix Roth, rings and parallel bar; H. B. Broadfoot, rope climbing and parallel bars, and Jimmy Sprague, horizontal and parallel bar.

The New Orleans Athletic Club entry is expected Monday morning and Athletic Director Irwin Poche will have a strong team. Marvin E. Brown of the Algiers Armed Guard center has qualified for the tumbling event.

The first event gets under way at 8 p. m. with the free-hand calisthenic and from then on the events will go on speedily. The following officials have been named: Peter Villere, referee; L. diBenedetto, Sr., John Joly, Allen Briant, clerks; Don Drufner, Santo Glorioso, Oscar Fouin, Greg Lannes, F. J. Beier, judges; C. J. Bridges and Wilmer Simpson, Sr., timers; Irwin F. Poche, master of ceremonies.

Baseball Barometer

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000	Detroit	2	2	.500
Chicago	3	0	1.000	Cleveland	1	2	.333
Philadlph	2	2	.500	St. Louis	1	3	.250
Washingtn	2	2	.500	Boston	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800	St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	Boston	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	Chicago	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	Philadelph	1	3	.250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	Louisville	1	1	.500
St. Paul	1	0	1.000	Indianpols	1	2	.333
Columbus	2	1	.667	Minnapols	0	1	.000
Toledo	1	1	.500	Kans. City	0	1	.000

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Jer. City	2	0	1.000	Montreal	1	1	.500
Newark	2	0	.1000	Buffalo	0	1	.000
Syracuse	1	0	.1000	Rochester	0	2	.000
Baltimore	1	1	.500	Toronto	0	2	.000

LARGEST PSAL MEET ENTRIES

1270 Boys Representing 33 Schools Register

Twelve hundred seventy athletes, representing 33 public schools, will participate in the annual boys' Public School Athletic League track and field championships Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at City Park Stadium, Secretary L. diBenedetto announced. This is the biggest entry in the last decade to compete in a PSAL meet.

The 33 schools entered are Allen, Beauregard, Benjamin, Colton, Capdau, Crossman, Danneel, Davey, Dibert, Franklin-Rogers, Gentilly Terrace, Howard No. 1, Jackson, Lafayette, Lakeview, Laurel, Lee, Live Oak, McDonogh Nos. 9, 11, 15, 16, 18, 19, 28 and 31, Merrick, Semmes, Shaw, Washington, Wilson, Gayarre and Lusher.

The program includes 30-yard, 50-inch class; 50-yard and 200-yard relay, 55-inch class; 60-yard and 240-yard relay, 59-inch class; 70-yard and 280-yard relay, 63-inch class; 100-yard and 400-yard relay, unlimited class. In addition, the 55, 59, 63 and unlimited classes will have the high and broad jumps.

McDonogh No. 15, defending champion, will run into the stiffest competition in years. Schools with more than 40 athletes in the meet include Colton, Gentilly Terrace, Howard No. 1, Jackson, Lafayette, Lakeview, Laurel, McDonogh No. 28, Merrick, Shaw, Wilson, Lusher and McDonogh No. 31. McDonogh No. 15, with 78 athletes, heads the list.

Bill Bartels of Royal Crown Cola will present the champion with a team trophy. Gold, silver and bronze medals wil be presented after each event by President Joseph Dresner. No admission charge of any kind will be made and the public and parents of the youngsters are cordially invited to witness the games.

Illinois Relay Teams Cause Confusion by Two Entries

(International News Service)

Des Moines, Ia., April 21.—Illinois relay teams, which dominated the Drake relays last year, have caused considerable confusion in Des Moines over their entry in both the Iowa and the Penn relays.

Bill Easton, Drake relay director, said he was checking with the Western Conference school to determine whether the Illini would take part in their meet for the first time since 1921.

OVER THE NET

BY JIMMIE POWERS

The city is enjoying a tennis boom just now, and there is a promise of more activity to come. Proposed future tournaments include those to be sponsored by the New Orleans Junior Sports Association and the Commercial Athletic Association. Play in the latter's tourney is expected to get under way by June 1, with matches probably being played at night.

○ ○ ○

Miss Marion Kruse, president of the New Orleans Women's Tennis Association, announces that the group will hold a meeting Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p. m. in Room D, The Roosevelt. Officers for the ensuing 12 months will be elected.

○ ○ ○

Favored to win the doubles championship of the City Park Men's Club this afternoon is the team of Larry Choppin, ex-St. Aloysius star, and W. L. Macassin, perennial club doubles finalist. First seeded, they are expected to down the veterans Paul Goosman and Dewey Keller. However, Keller, a very steady doubles player, and Goosman, a great retriever, may extend Macassin and Choppin. Looks like a good match. Time, 2:30 p. m.

○ ○ ○

Our STAR THIS WEEK—Meet Miss Marion Kruse, president of the New Orleans Women's Tennis Association. This very attractive young lady with personality plus has been at the head of the ladies' group for the past year. By her own admission she's only a "Class B player." She started playing tennis about three years ago, learning fundamentals of the game at the Y. W. C. A. Marion says she does most of her playing now on the courts at Audubon Park. She says she is glad to see the interest being taken in tennis here these days and she is particularly enthusiastic about that junior tournament that will begin this Wednesday. Marion Kruse may not be one of the ranking stars of the local feminine field—not right now anyway—but it's girls like her that the game here needs.

○ ○ ○

D-DAY—Wednesday of this week is the day the teen-age boys and girls of the city have been awaiting for on that day the junior tournament will begin in both of our public parks. There is a large number of entrants and a successful tourney is looked forward to by those in charge.

○ ○ ○

The winner, and still singles champion, of the City Park Men's Club is Allan Smuck. The big fellow downed young Richard Mouledous last Sunday in the finals of the club's spring tournament.

○ ○ ○

LaGarde General Hospital's tennis team played Tulane's netmen on the hospital courts Friday. The Greenies won all matches. Harcourt Waters defeated Pfc. Harold Shaner, 6-1, 6-2; Alan Bartlett beat Pfc. Simon Klitenic, 6-0, 6-1; Herbert Baker defeated Sergeant Ray Epstein, 6-2, 6-4, and Arnold Lefkovits beat Private Joe Rauterkus, 6-2, 6-0. In doubles, Waters and Bobby Watters beat Epstein and Klitenic, 6-1, 6-4, and Baker and Lefkovits beat Colonel Lambert Hendricks and Tulane's Alan Bartlett, 8-6, 6-4.

Sergeant Epstein announces that he, Private Rauterkus, Pfc. Shaner and Corporal Mel Friedman will represent LaGarde in the Eighth Service Command's championship meet at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, May 2, through May 6.

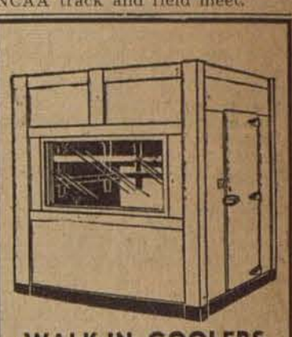
○ ○ ○

Best first-round match in the Orleans Girls' Club tournament last week-end was the one in which Mrs. Doris Middleton, playing excellent tennis, defeated Miss Anna Koll, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6. Singles matches scheduled for today pit Miss Margaret Mitteer against her doubles partner, Mrs. Gerry Waterhouse, in one event, and Miss Olivia Schoen against Mrs. Mildred Meltzer in another. Semi-finals doubles matches are carded for 4:30 p. m. today.

SET NCCA DATE

(The Associated Press)

Chicago, April 21.—The executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tonight set June 9 as the date and Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., as the site, for the 1945 NCAA track and field meet.



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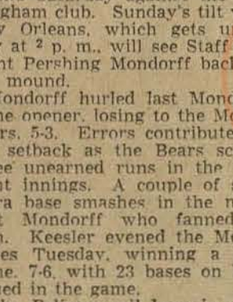
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AN OPEN LETTER

From: Country-Contact Committeeman of the MID-CITY KIWANIS CLUB of New Orleans, La.

To: All of You All

Civic Clubs—Association of Commerce—Medical and Dental Associations—Parents and Teachers Associations—Mother Clubs (of all kinds)—Labor Unions (of all kinds)—Police and Firemen's Associations—Church Organizations (all creeds)—Lodges (every kind)—Societies and Kindred Groups (of all kinds)—Carnival Organizations—Colleges (male, female and mixed)—Schools of education (high and those not so high)—the forces of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, Aviation and the ladies' auxiliaries pertaining thereto—Port Security—U. S. Customs—Post Office—Merchant Marine—Employees of the City of New Orleans—ditto the State of Louisiana—Wholesale Grocers—The Retail Grocers' Association of New Orleans—A. & P. Stores—Capitol Stores—H. G. Hill Stores—Louisiana Stores—S. S. S. Stores—the charming patrons of grocery stores, the Housewives—Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages and other Soft Drinks—Breweries—Distillery Representatives—Wine Distributors—Hotels—Restaurants—Railroads—Air Lines—Hot Spots—Barber Shops—Butchers—Fruit Vendors—Fish Markets—Meat Markets—the F. B. I., the U. S. Secret Service—Retired Folks—Property Owners—Department Stores—Factory Owners—Manufacturers—Shipyards—Airplane Factories—Refineries (sugar and oil)—While Collar Workers—and those we may have accidentally forgotten, such as Newspaper Publishers, Radio Stations, Advertising Clubs and Agencies, etc.

GREETINGS!

WHEREAS, a fellow named Kearley, who is President of the LIONS CLUB of MOBILE, ALABAMA, has challenged the MID-CITY KIWANIS CLUB OF NEW ORLEANS to battle for a Cup—the said Cup to be retained for a period of one year by the Club sponsoring the Baseball Team which draws the largest paid attendance on their respective opening day, each season (we sure did take them up right now); and

WHEREAS, this same Lions Club is sponsoring the Mobile Baseball Team, and the Mid-City Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the Pelicans (New Orleans Team); and,

WHEREAS, we think that these Mobile Lions picked on us Mid-City Kiwanians because they know that we are a little "back of town Club";

NOW THEREFORE, we all of the Mid-City Kiwanis Club appeal to you all to read this S. O. S. at your meetings, homes, clubs, on the roads, in the drug stores, anywhere and everywhere that folks gather. Tell them about these doings, and how these Mobile folks—just because we got a little high water here and there—are trying to flood us under.

We know that big-shot, high-pressure advertising fellows can appeal to you in big-town fashion, but we'll stand our ground and appeal to you in honest-to-goodness country-boy fashion, and just ask you all to come out with your friends for the opening game between the MOBILES and the PELICANS — May First, 1945—at eight in the evening—Pelican Park.

I thank you all,

T. P. McLAUGHLIN,
Country-Contact Committeeman.

P. S. Professional Pass Hunters, lay off. This ain't your season, for the Cup is awarded for paid (in) attendance.

We were up against a stone wall to get this appeal published until a country boy named Camille Fraering, who operates the DUBON Canned Fruit and Vegetable business, came along and said that his credit was good with the newspapers. So, here we are. And those grocery store boys—everyone of them—agreed to put baseball display cards in their windows and whoop up the game, too. Another country boy, Jimmie Davis, ain't missing the game either (so we understand). Camille says he knows an outfit that will come clean with some space, same paper, next Sunday.

2000 Athletes Are Entered in 51st Penn Relay Carnival

88 COLLEGES TO TAKE PART

Barney Ewell, Lidman Are Among Best Entrants

(The Associated Press)

Philadelphia, April 21.—A field of 2000, including Sweden's Haakan Lidman and Penn State's Barney Ewell, will parade past the fans Friday and Saturday at the 51st annual running of the Penn Relay Carnival.

Ewell, former national broad jump champion and now an army corporal stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., will be gunning for his third successive title on University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

Lidman, holder of the world's 110-meter hurdles title, is slated to compete in a 120-yard hurdle special event.

Three defending champions other than Ewell will be among the field competing from 88 different colleges. Special scholastic competitions and meets restricted to service men will be included among the 31 events.

Lieutenant Hugh S. Cannon of the Naval Frontier Base at Tompkinsville, N. Y., national AAU champ in 1943 and holder of the American discus throw record, will be seeking his third straight championship.

Defending his hammer throw title will be naval Lieutenant J. W. Miller, while Cadet Arthur Truxes of West Point will be out to retain his two mile-run laurels.

Among the array of nationally prominent athletes entered are the galloping Hume twins—Bob and Ross—of Michigan, holders of the Western Conference mile championship. They finished in a dead heat.

Others ready to flash their form include Army's Felix "Doc" Blanchard, a back on the 1944 Associated Press All-America football eleven and holder of the IC 4-A indoor shot put title; Paul Robeson of Cornell, son of the famed singer, competing in the high and broad jumps; Illinois' Bob Kelly, NCAA 800-yard run titleholder, and Dave Nichols, NCAA 120-yard champion, and Armand Osterberg of NYU, holder of the IC 4-A indoor two-mile title.

Among the colleges participating will be Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Army, Cornell, Columbia, Temple, Villanova, NYU, Dartmouth, Princeton, Penn State, CCNY, Colgate, Rochester, Howard, Hampton, Fordham, Lincoln, Muhlenberg, Geneva and Pennsylvania.

CYO FIGHTS ARE SHIFTED

Moved to Thursday Because of Benefit Game

A shift in dates for the opening of the novice tournament in the Catholic Youth Organization boxing series for this week was announced by Chairman Joe Scheaffer late Saturday. The third weeks' festivities were scheduled to start Wednesday, but were pushed back until Thursday at the Coliseum because of the United National Clothing Collection Week, which will feature a baseball game between the New Orleans Pelicans and the Tulane Greenies Wednesday night at Pelican Stadium.

"So as not to conflict with the big Tulane-Pelican game Wednesday, we thought it would be no more than right to shift our novice show, originally scheduled for Wednesday, to Thursday night at the Coliseum Arena," said Chairman Scheaffer.

"Sporting fans should support the United National Collection drive to the fullest. Our putting the CYO show back one night should not affect us in any way In fact, the change should be better all around, for there are many boxing fans who are anxious to see the Pels and Tulane in action. This way they will be able to see both events on different nights."

With the beginners' championships completed, this week's series will include finals in the juvenile tournament on Thursday in conjunction with the novice preliminaries. Semifinals and championship affairs in the novice tournament will be staged Friday night.

Chairman Scheaffer urges boxers and coaches to send in their entries for the novice tournament as early as possible. "There are many parishes waiting until the last minute to qualify, but we're hoping we can complete the list within the next few days."

The finals in the juvenile tournament are likely to provide just as many thrills and excitement as did the beginner. Several fine prospects have been discovered in the two weeks' battling and there are several additional boxers yet to be uncovered as future greats of the squared circle.

Our Lady of Prompt Succor, winner of the beginner trophy, is coming back with a representative ring squad for novice honors. The Westwego parish also has a number of candidates for juvenile honors.

St. Theresa, Redemptorist, Sts. Peter and Paul, St. Vincent, St. Mary's Italian and numerous other CYO parishes are ready to make a real fight of it for team and individual honors.

Father Patrick Quinn, archdiocesan director, is of the opinion that attendance will pick up for the next two weeks, although he was satisfied with the turnouts for the beginners' and juvenile series.

COMES THROUGH

(The Associated Press)

Jockey Candido Fonte, after watching rival riders account for the first five events at Havana yesterday, came through in the last two races. He scored popular victories on Hasty Wire, a well-known American campaigner who paid $4.40, and Aguilucho, $5.20, in the finale.

LEAGUE BOWLING

HONOR ROLL

Men

Kay Wong	654
Sid Larguier	645
Lloyd Powell	641
D. Coutrade	638
Vernon Haynes	620
D. Wolfenberger	616
J. Lahosa	615
Oren Otis	614
T. Bruney	614
F. Caruso	610
A. Liuzza	608
A. Freudenthal	606
Roy Wingard	603
J. Bosio	605
H. Fasting	601
Wayne Hornaday	601
R. Kohlmaier	600

Ladies

Vera Levesque	577
Lura Manzella	566
Rita Lester	556
Clayre Wille	553
J. Kirschenheuter	548
Marie Probst	534
Maizie Borey	530
Hazel Gardere	525
Inez Charouleau	522
Mae Daniels	519
Mrs. Toni Mangan	516
Gladys Jee	514
Bessie Zipfel	512
Jimmie Morgan	511
Edna McNamara	511
Betty Weinnig	508
Thelma Foss	509
Norma Perbes	506
Gloria Weitkam	503
Anna Mae Brewer	503
Vita Aime	502
Grace Daly	502
Margie Riddel	501

O'SHAUGHNESSY'S

CIVIC CLUB

	W	L
YMBC	54	27
Traffic	53	28
Lions	46	35
Exchange	44	37
Kiwanis	41	40
Propeller	40	41
Co-operative	36	45
McKiwanis	36	45
Toastmaster	35	46
Jr. C of C	20	61

CAA BOWLERETTES

	W	L
Mal. Blanche	51	24
Holmes	49	26
Higgins	39	36
Convair	38	37
Sears	35	40
Wood Wight	13	62

TELEPHONE

	W	L
West Elec	58	35
Test Board	53	40
Assignment	51	42
Installation	50	43
Repairmen	48	45
Engineers	43	50
Raymond Dl	38	55
Accounting	31	62

PENSHIP

	W	L
Cargoes	22	11
Marine Elc.	21	12
Riggers	20	13
Navy 1	19	14
Burners	19	14
Outside Mch	17	16
Warehouse	17	16
Pipe 1	17	16
Tool Control	16	17
Production	16	17
Pipe 2	14	19
Elec. Maint.	13	20
Navy 2	11	22
Welders	9	23

DELTA

	W	L
Tinners	60	27
Shop No. 5	60	27
Sanitary Engineers	59	28
Dry Dock Electricians	55	32
Shop No. 7	55	32
Receiving Department	54	33
Volta's	51	36
C. Engineers	46	36
Skippers	45	42
Shop No. 1	45	42
Shop No. 4	45	42
Pipe Shop No. 3	43	44
Tank Tops	42	45
Berth No. 1	41	46
Sparks	40	47
Sun Puppies	36	51
Welders' Way No. 1	30	57
Safety Department	29	58
Office	24	63
Shop No. 2	8	79

FAZZIO ALLEYS

LAGARDE GEN. HOSPITAL

	W	L
Hot Shots	59	28
Foam Blower	57	30
Clodhoppers	51	36
Sad Sacks	50	37
Meat Balls	50	37
Pin Boys	49	38
Nite Owls	46	39
Chowhounds	38	49
Pee Wees	36	51
Woodpeckers	36	51
Strikers	30	57
Sorethumbs	24	63

FAZZIO'S BOWLERETTES

	W	L
Johnny's	6	0
Higgins	5	1
Fucich	3	3
Victories	3	3
Hot Shots	3	3
Fazzio's	2	4
Reds	1	5
Dixie B	0	6

FUCICH'S

	W	L
Buck's	6	4
Richards	6	4
Nami	6	4
Ducasse	6	4
Topsy's	5	5
Fucich	4	6
Wise	4	6
Dixie	3	7

CENTENNIAL

	W	L
Excel	6	3
Wilson	6	3
Little Pete	5	4
Smitty's	5	4
Chicken	5	4
Duvio	5	4
Graff	5	4
Cueto	4	5
Swiss	4	5
Murphy	4	5
Chalmette	3	6
Mitchell	2	7

AMERICAN

	W	L
Jackson Bar	51	36
S. & S.	50	37
Waterbury's	48	39
Little Pete	48	39
Nami	47	40
Fazzio's	45	42
Jax	44	43
Chalmette	44	43
Alco	41	46
Johnny's	39	48
Ducasse	34	53
K. & B.	31	56

ST. ROCH HAWKS

	W	L
Penny Punchr	13	5
Night Hawks	12	6
Swamp Cats	8	12
Chicken Hwk	5	13

I. L. LYONS

	W	L
Kalasep	14	13
Vitamins	14	13
Brodies	14	13
Scoots	12	15

FAZZIO'S FEMMES

	W	L
Double Eagle	3	0
Regal	2	1
Nola	2	1
H. & J.	2	1
Paul & Penedo	2	1
Ernest	1	2
Fucich	1	2
Val & Dreux	1	2
Datri	0	3
Kelly	0	3

GREYHOUND

	W	L
Electrical	13	5
Stock	10	8
Body Works	9	9
Sales	9	9
Deisel	7	11
Service	6	12

HIGGINS PLASTICS

	W	L
OPA	9	0
Helicopter	8	1
AAF	7	2
Office	4	5
Automotive	4	5
CG-10	2	7
105 MM	2	7
Jeeps	0	9

LONE STAR

	W	L
Operators	6	3
City Office	6	3
Pencil Pushrs	4	5
Repairs	3	6

HIGGINS ELEC.

	W	L
Cargo Boats	10	5
Power	8	7
Degaussin	6	9
Lighting	6	9

FLINTKOTE MIXUPS

	W	L
Thickbuts	7	2
Hexagons	6	3
Stapleiex	3	6
Flintlocks	2	7

AVENUE ALLEYS

U. S. COAST GUARD

	W	L
Browns	16	5
Red Sox	13	7
Cardinals	13	7
Braves	12	8
Athletics	12	8
Yankees	9	12
Indians	5	16
Senators	4	17

8TH NAVAL MIXED

	W	L
D. I. O.	9	3
D. C. O.	8	4
Barracks	8	4
F. P. O.	7	5
Operations	6	6
Ships Co.	5	7
Disbursing	4	8
D. P. O.	1	11

AVENUE COMMERCIAL

	W	L
Dunns Dynamiters	5	1
Miranti's	4	2
D. C. Hall	4	2
Loyola	4	2
Keenans	3	3
Giro	3	3
N. O. States	1	5
Trosclair	0	6

KEGLERETES

	W	L
Double Eagle	63	27
Regal	52	38
J. J. Meyers	49	41
R. J. Dorn	48	42
All Stars	34	56
L. & B.	24	66

METROPOLITAN

LEAGUE

	W	L
Cargo Control	5	1
Finance	4	2
Inspectors	4	2
Operations	3	3
Communication	3	3
Personnel	2	4
Maintenance Repairs	2	4
Procurements	1	5

8 ND MIXED ENLISTED

	W	L
Ship Service	7	5
Medical	6	6
D20 No. 2	6	6
Training	5	7

QUARTERMASTER CENTER

	W	L
Yankees	3	0
High Hats	2	1
Rangers	1	2
Rebels	0	3

KRAUSS BOWLERETTE

	W	L
Jake's Lassie	6	3
Jigs Jones	5	4
Leonettes	4	5
All American W. S. A.	3	6

MID-CITY ALLEYS

N. O. P. E.

	W	L
Avengers	6	3
Destroyers	6	3
Spitfires	5	4
Red Raiders	5	4
Mustangs	5	4
Bundlus	5	4
M R U	4	5
Clippers	4	5
Tuckers TNT	3	6
Long's Doughboys	2	7

AIR-LINE VICTORY

	W	L
Pow Wows	10	5
Gremlins	10	5
Forest	8	7
We Uns	7	8
Commands	7	8
Raiders	7	8
Tween Us	6	9
Flying Tigers	5	10

MEN'S SUMMER

	W	L
Pepsi	3	0
Dou. Eagle	3	0
Industrial	3	0
Moffett	2	1
Lane	1	2
Madison	0	3
Bar Flies	0	3
Dominators	0	3

LADIES

	W	L
Regal	3	0
4 X	3	0
Graff's	3	0
Stars	3	0
United	3	0
Willewood	0	3
Strugglers	0	3
P. & P.	0	3
Rollerettes	0	3
Hot Shots	0	3

SEARCH

	W	L
Administration	5	1
Eager Beavers	4	2
O. F. P.	3	3
Regionettes	3	3
Eng. Dev.	2	4
Cosmopolitans	1	5

U. S. I. CHEMICAL

	W	L
Acetone	5	1
Solox	4	2
Super Pyro	3	3
Butyl	3	3
Dry Ice	2	4
Ethyl	1	5

TABULATORS

	W	L
Punchers	43	20
Verifiers	37	26
Sorters	33	30
Collators	31	32
Reproducers	30	33
Multipliers	29	34
Interpreters	25	38
Summarizers	24	39

SOCIAL SECURITY

	W	L
Claims	24	15
Receiving	23	16
Punching	22	17
Reconsideration	21	18
Chiefs	19	20
D. & A.	17	22
Claims Rev.	16	23
Mechanical	14	25

SHANGRI LA

	W	L
Ferry Com.	3	0
Wacs	3	0
Spars	3	0
Waves	0	3
Wows	0	3
Wams	0	3

U. S. ENGINEERS

	W	L
Canals	27	15
Harbors	23	19
Lakes	23	19
Bayous	21	21
Rivers	17	25
Levees	15	27

HIGGINS

	W	L
Welders	28	17
Invaders	24	21
Propelers	22	23
Canal Mach.	22	23
Eurekas	21	24
Pacemakers	18	27

SOU. REG. RE-METROPOLITAN

	W	L
YMBC	7	2
Metros	6	3
Doucets	5	4
Mohawks	5	4
Allis Chal.	4	5
Upsetters	4	5
Kelly	4	5
Sun	1	8

SUBURBAN ALLEYS

TRAVELING DOUBLES

	W	L
Dixie	6	3
Bauman's	6	3
Waterbury's	6	3
Home	5	4
4-X	5	4
Doucet's	5	4
Labiche's	5	4
Hubig	5	4
Nami	5	4
Jax	4	5
P. & P.	4	5
Miss. Valley	4	5
Dunlap's	4	5
Percaud's	3	6
Graff's	2	7
Double	2	7

METRY CLASSIC

	W	L
Dennis	7	2
P. & P.	6	3
Schenck's	5	4
Dickey's	4	5
Merits	4	5
McCann's	4	5
Avondale	3	6
Perrin's	3	6

SUBURBANETTE LEAGUE

	W	L
Schoen's	7	2
Ball	5	4
Graff's	5	4
Tony's	4	5
Stump's	4	5
Bell's	3	6

SUBURBAN CLASSIC

	W	L
Capital	6	3
Shell	6	3
Merita	6	3
Home	4	5
Gennaro's	4	5
Briede's	4	5
C and L	4	5
Premiums	4	5
Mayer Israels	4	5
Schencks	3	6

LUTHERAN ALLEYS

WALTHER LEAGUE

	W	L
First Eng 2	23	7
First Eng 1	21	9
St Paul 2	19	11
St Paul Sr B	16	14
First Eng 3	15	15
Zion	12	18
St Paul Sr A	10	20
Gloria Dei	2	28

GRETNITE ALLEYS

CELOTEX MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L
Black Balls	3	0
Store Wolves	2	1
Moc Knacks	2	1
Hot Shots	2	1
Electronics	2	1
Wonders	1	2
Wildcats	1	2
Finns	1	2
Pen Dippers	1	2
Mix-Ups	0	3

CELOTEX LADIES

	W	L
T. & T. Office	3	0
Carbon Copies	2	1
Star Players	2	1
Inspectors	1	2
Beta Bolas	1	2
White Collars	0	3

Indian Wrestler Is Sport Oddity

Alberto Compos, rough Navajo Indian wrestler, who gets a crack at the title of Jack Curtis, claimant of the light-heavyweight championship, at the Coliseum Arena Tuesday night, is one of the few Indian wrestlers in the game. According to Billy Romanoff there are only five Indian wrestlers in the country. Compos is from a tribe which now occupy some 500,000 acres in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. They are proficient in the art of making blankets, ponchos, rugs, garters, belts and saddle girts. They also are adept silver workers, which they acquired from the Spaniards. The Navajos is the only Indian tribe in the United States which has increased in numbers. Compos is a popular grappler and will test the popularity of Curtis, who likewise is a favorite with the fans here. It is a match in which two grapplers "go to the post" both with supporters instead of the usual hero and villain. Curtis won his title last year from Mike Chicamo in Jackson, Miss., where he is well known and a great favorite.

On the supporting card, Swede Olsen meets the Masked Demon in a one-hour time-limit match and the preliminary will be between George Curtis, brother of the champion, and Maurice La Chapell. The latter is a newcomer from New York and comes well recommended. This will be a half-hour-limit match. Promoter Marty Burke says the main event will be to a finish, two falls out of three.

WRIGHT BEATS JOYCE

(International News Service)

Los Angeles, April 18. — Ring Veteran Chalky Wright, former featherweight champion, scored an upset over Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., in a 10-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night.

BASEBALL TODAY
K. C. MONARCHS
vs
CINCINNATI CLOWNS
PELICAN STADIUM
Doubleheader—2 P. M.
General Admission 90c
Children 50c; Reserved Sec. 50c Extra



JAX BOWLERS who won the Greater New Orleans Bowling League title for the second straight year are pictured above, left to right, standing, R. G. Jones, vice-president; George Godelfer, J. A. Boyale, Captain Len Jones; kneeling, Richard Hew, C. J. Gallassero and Doc Hew. R. Derwostyp, another member of the team, is missing from photo. The Jax team won 51 and lost 31 at the Mid-City Alleys.

Jax Buddies Play Leading Gelbkes Today in Semipro

The Jax Buddies, who have strengthened since losing their first game two weeks ago, will play the leading Gelbke Stars in the second and feature game of the doubleheader in the New Orleans Semipro Baseball League at Franklin Stadium this afternoon. The Bookies, losers of two games in a row, will be seeking their first victory, taking on the Joe Jungles in the opener starting at 1:45 o'clock.

Fred Strohmeyer, former Rochester right-hander, who made a winning debut with the Buddies last Sunday, will pitch again with Harding Hibbs catching. Tony Bonder, former Chicago White Sox infielder, will play second base.

The Gelbkes will choose from two pitchers, Pershing Mondorff and Lou Pellegrini and Manager Evans feels sure that either right-hander will be able to cope with the Buddies. Pellegrini pitched a six-hitter in winning over the Jungles last week.

The Bookies are determined and will have Cy Johnson, former American Association right-hander, in the box. Johnson won 22 and lost six while pitching for Milwaukee before entering the service.

Neil Andrew, who held the Pelicans to five hits and defeated them, 2-1, last Monday, will pitch for the Jungles.

ROMAN MAKES SECOND START

Soldier Takes on Freddie Archer Monday

Sergeant Tommy Roman makes his second local ring start Monday night at Pelican Stadium when he engages Freddie Archer, clever and rugged Newark, N. J., welterweight, in the feature 10-round bout of Promoter Louis Messina's mammoth fistic card.

Messina and Matchmaker Lew Raymond will offer the fans the following card:

Roman vs Archer, 10 rounds.

Jock Leslie vs Tommy Kiene, eight rounds.

Jack Larrimore vs Pete Mirabella, eight rounds.

Lew Williams vs Jackie Allen, six rounds.

Archer and Roman will be making their second starts in New Orleans rings. Both made local bows by defeating Howell Steen.

Roman scaled 155 pounds for Steen. He will do 150 pounds for Archer and claims that he will be in tip-top shape and faster at the light weight. Roman, managed by Chris Dundee, who piloted Nick Camarata and Cosby Linson, will handle him Monday night. Dundee will arrive in town tonight from Gotham.

Archer displayed class in the Steen bout, though Steen was getting to him at the end.

Both Roman and Archer are top-notch fighters. Promoter Messina and Matchmaker Raymond are endeavoring to sign Freddie "Red" Cochrane, world's welterweight king, to meet the winner in a 10-round decision nontitle scrap here.

Jock Leslie, Michigan wildcat, and Tommy "Killer" Kiene will engage in an eight-round special added attraction. Leslie made a big hit here in his debut two weeks ago when he stopped Jackie Allen in seven rounds. Kiene has stopped 51 opponents in 86 bouts.

Jack Larrimore, Florida welterweight, who has fought semi-finals at Madison Square Garden recently, will engage Pete Mirabella, the fighting soldier, over the eight-round journey.

Lew Williams and Jackie Allen will meet in a return scrap.

Messina announced that ringside chair field seats will be placed around the ringside.

The opening bout will start at 8:30 p. m.

Horses covered with armor in medieval times were known as bard-horses.

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SPORTS

FROM THE Crow's Nest

BY HARRY MARTINEZ

Pels May Start With Finest Pitching in League

FOR the first time in many seasons, it looks as if the New Orleans Pelicans will start the season with a staff of pitchers comparable with any in the Southern League. While most clubs in the circuit have one or two veterans and are depending upon youngsters to come through, Manager Fresco Thompson has more experience among his pitchers than in any other department.

There is an air of optimism in the Pelican camp. On paper the Birds look like they have pitchers who can win in this league because most of them are tried hurlers and have had experience in the Southern loop. Thompson hopes to pick four out of the group and use them as starting pitchers in their regular turn. The pitchers who start in the best shape will get the call.

Dick Daniel, after one season with the Pelicans, appears ready for his best year. He's apt to develop into one of the finest right-handers in the league. Jess Danna has worked hard, hoping to regain his 1943 form when he won 22 games for the Pelicans. Trader Horn, like Danna, was capable of winning for the Pelicans in normal times and he should definitely help. Then there's Roy Sanner, who has returned after an absence of one year. The southpaw has grown heavier and has been more impressive in training.

In another group you could put Jack Franklin, who was with the Pels the end of last season and who is ready to pitch; George Washburn, also with the Pels the end of the 1944 season who has had lots of experience, chiefly with Newark and Kansas City. Yankee farms; Al Briede, local boy who has returned after a season at Zanesville, much improved. Eddie Pepper will pitch only home games.

Other lefthanders besides Danner and Sanner are Bernard Fiest, local boy who pitched good ball for Zanesville last season, and Joe Winfield, veteran relief hurler. Jack McClure is coming from San Diego while Denio Canton, Cuban righthander, is in camp.

The Pelicans will probably start with nine pitchers, but at that Thompson will have to do some pruning before April 27. A year ago he was wondering where he would get pitchers to fill out his staff instead of worrying about turning anyone loose.

* * * * * *

Astbury, Merineau, Sanchez Good Outfield Trio

THE thing that has pepped up the pitchers most is the defensive strength of the club, particularly the outfield. In Tom Astbury, Paul Merineau and Juan Sanchez, the Pelicans have three of the fastest outfielders in the league who have played considerable ball in organized leagues.

Astbury, slated to start in left field, is a good fielder, has a good throwing arm and has been impressive at bat in the spring games. He was with Toronto last season. Merineau plugged a gap in center field for the Pelicans last season and for his first year in baseball, performed like a veteran. He is bound to improve. Sanchez, in right, is fast.

It is a question if the outfield trio will supply the punch needed to win. This is something that you can't tell until they start facing Southern League pitching. In the spring games they have done all right.

One sure thing, balls that should be caught by outfielders will be caught. One of the weaknesses of last year's team was the mediocre fielding in the outer garden.

* * * * * *

More Players Brought in to Bolster Infield

DEVELOPMENTS the past few days have had a tendency to strengthen the infield, particularly the left side. Bob Mosel will be back at first. There's nothing the matter with his fielding. If he was a hard hitter, he would be playing in higher company. General Manager Charlie Hurth still thinks Paul Fugit will report. He was a hard-hitting first-sacker for Memphis last season.

Ray Skelton seems to have the second-base job safe. Last year was his first in organized baseball. He has played good ball in the spring games, is in shape and has more hustle than any player on the ball club.

Clancy Smyres, obtained from Trenton, has fielded his position well at short and will probably start there. He has hit timely in the exhibition games but his arm is not in the best of shape. Manager Thompson has restrained him from throwing too hard.

Third base is still a problem. Pel Hughes was signed to play third, but will only be available for home games. This means another infielder must be used at the hot corner on the road. Mel Rue has been playing third but two more infielders, Mike Sabena and Frank Cirimele, are dune. Cirimele is coming from San Diego on option and Sabena was obtained from Indianapolis where he hit .317 last season.

It might require some experimenting with the new infielders for the left side, but the fact that the Pelicans will have the players to experiment with instead of trying to buy something that is not available, makes things look brighter.

Mark Carrola, behind the plate, will have a steadying influence on the pitchers.

* * * * * *

Good Pitching May Offset Lack of Batting Power

IN THE spring games the Pelicans have not hit the ball very hard but the pitching has been extra good. After all, a team with good pitching doesn't have to score a lot of runs to win if the defense holds up. Last season the team got good pitching at times only to have some player kick the game away.

We don't look for the Pelicans to do a great deal of hitting. The team, as we size it up, will be one capable of winning with few runs. That is, if the men play heads-up ball and take advantage of their opportunities. Careless base running can bungle things up easily, such as getting picked off at second base with one out when that precious run is needed.

When a manager has a bunch of youngsters to deal with he has to expect them to make mistakes, many of which are costly. But the Pelicans appear to have enough seasoned players this year who won't have to be told what to do on every move. A manager with experienced players is to be envied these days.

Off hand we'd say that the Pelicans have as good a team as any in the league for the start of the season. Others with major league working agreements are bound to improve later on, such as Nashville the second half of the '44 season when players sent the Vols by the Cubs via Los Angeles turned a weak club into a second-half pennant winner. The Pels will be without such help. That's why it has become necessary to get ready at the start. After all games won at the start count just the same as late in the season.

Steen, La Salva Signed for Fight

Howell Steen, the "Whirling Dervish" from Texas, and Vince La Salva, New York welterweight managed by Bobby Gleason, have been signed for a 10-round bout at the Coliseum Arena Monday, April 30. Promoter Heard Ragas and Matchmaker Emile Bruneau of the Franklin Athletic Club announced Saturday the signing of La Salva and Steen after receiving the approval of the match by the Louisiana state athletic commission.

Steen has appeared here on numerous occasions and turned in excellent performances in each contest. His most recent starts were against Tommy Roman and Freddie Archer, losing a much-disputed verdict to Roman and being outscored by the more experienced Archer. Since fighting Archer, Steen has placed himself under the management of Pat Rayburn and Steen's new pilot says in the future boxing fans will see Steen in there fighting those give-and-take fellows and not ring-wise warriors like Archer.

George Winn, New York manager here with Joe Carter, and who handled Tommy Rotolo against Bernard Docusen, told Matchmaker Emile Bruneau that La Salva is a hard hitter and fine club fighter and that the Steen-La Salva bout looms as a toss-up with plenty of action. La Salva, an Italian, defeated Patsy Giordano, Patsy Scanlon, Willie Cheatum, Vic Pignatoro, Pete De Ruzza and boxed Phil Palmer a draw while the latter was chalking up his lengthy undefeated record of 23 fights. The only verdict La Salva lost this year was to Maxie Berger. "It was a 'split' decision that La Salva dropped to Berger," says Matchmaker Bruneau.

Pels Travel to Keesler Field

Rain necessitated the calling off of the game scheduled Saturday between the Pelicans and Alexandria Air Base.

The Pels will leave this morning for Keesler Field near Biloxi for a two-game series with the strong Keesler team. One game will be played this afternoon and one Monday afternoon.

"Trader" Horn, Bernard Feist, Joe Winfield and probably Jack McClure will be the pitchers used against Keesler in the two games.

Meridian High Defeats Laurel in Dual Track Meet

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Meridian, Miss., April 21.—Meridian High school Wildcats won their opening track meet of the season here Friday in an 81-41 victory over the Laurel High Tornadoes.

Meridian's Pete Vining was top scorer with 15 points. He scored first-place victories in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes. Second high man was McCormick, Meridian, with triumphs in 880-yard run and javelin and shared in the mile relay victory for 11¼ points. Buescher, Meridian, and Bradley, Laurel, were tied for third place with nine points each. Buescher was first in pole vault and tied for first in the high jump while Bradley was second in the 120-yard hurdles, pole vault and 440-yard run.

Meridian won first places in 120-yard hurdles; Hopper, 100-yard dash; Vining, mile; M. Smith, 400-yard run; Vining, 200-yard hurdles; Connel, 880-yard run; McCormick, 220-yard dash; Vining, P. Levault, Buesher, high jump; Ruecher and Reid, tied, javelin, McCormick, and mile relay, Melton, McWilliams, Smith and McCormick.

Winning times and distances: 100-yard hurdles, 17.9; 100-yard dash, 10.4; mile run, 5:35.2; 440, 55.5; 220-yard hurdle, 28.5; 600, 2:25; 220, 23.5; mile relay, 3:53.8; pole vault, 5 feet 6 inches; discus, 98.5; high jump, 5 feet 3 inches; javelin, 1:45.5; broad jump, 17:4.3. Laurel first place victors were: Shotput, Gough; discus, Howard, and broad jump, Heflin.

Southern League Starts 4th Wartime Season With Optimism

GOOD PLAYERS ARE LACKING

Association Will Stress Youth, Old Age

BY BILLY EVANS

(President of the Southern Association)
(The Associated Press)

Memphis, April 21.—The Southern League is starting its fourth year of wartime baseball highly optimistic as to the outcome. The player scarcity, because of the demands of war, continues but all such problems will be met and solved as they arise. In the past such handicaps have always been adequately handled.

Over a three-year period the public has emphatically answered in the affirmative all questions that have arisen as to the feasibility of wartime baseball operation. It has been most indulgent as to its attendance and attitude toward the players—knowing the men behind the game were doing the very best job possible with the limited material available.

Baseball has no problem as to operation for the 1945 season other than playing talent or possibly it would be more correct to put it as lack of talent. During the first three years of wartime baseball, the Southern League has lost in the neighborhood of 350 star players to the armed forces. That is more than twice its playing personnel. It would be foolish to argue that the Southern standard of play could be uniformly maintained under such a terrific drain.

Youth and Age

The Southern Association for 1945 will stress youth and old age as the workable combination that will put over another highly successful season. Never in the history of professional baseball has the youth of America been offered such a grand opportunity to get started in baseball. This is truly the experimental era in the national pastime.

Ten years ago, the teen-age youngster, no matter how much ability he possessesd, would be given little or no consideration as having a chance to play Southern League ball. Such type player would be carefully looked over in spring training merely to determine to what league he should be optioned for his best interests and gradual development to ready him for Southern League play. This year it is different. All the youngsters are being given every chance to show to best advantage, always with the sincere hope they will look good enough to merit being retained as a Southern Leaguer. Necessity has created this golden opportunity. No youngster is being overlooked. Never have the kids of the game received such serious and careful consideration in spring training.

Open Race

Last year the Southern League had a wide open race with keen competition that makes for gate appeal. At the start of the 1944 season, even the club managers had only a vague idea of their team's possibilities. Few clubs had a strong enough veteran nucleus to satisfy their respective pilots that they had the ground work for a winning club. The same conditions exist this spring. Everything is again relative and definitely experimental. It may take a month before the strength and weakness of the clubs and league is determined.

On form, it seems that the 1945 race will be just as wide open as was that of last season. Certainly that is the hope of every Southern League club. In these war days, as well as in the good old days, when most clubs had more material than they needed, a close, highly competitive race is what makes for big business at the gate.

Regardless of the outcome over the full season schedule—to which the Southern has returned after two years of split-season play—I do know that the Southern League will as usual furnish an interesting, attractive snappily played brand of baseball, that fandom will like.

SAAU Senior Weightlifting Tourney Set for May 23

The date for the Southern AAU Senior weightlifting championship has been set for May 23. The meet will be held at the New Orleans Athletic Club under the sponsorship of Pontchartrain Beach through Harry Batt.

Entry blanks are available through your own club, or at AAU headquarters, 537 St. Charles street.

All military installations are invited to send in entries for the championship.

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—Photo by The Times-Picayune.

MATER DOLOROSA KIDS, who will meet Sacred Heart in a dual track and field meet this afternoon at City Park Stadium, are pictured above. It is the second straight weekly kids' meet at the stadium. Last Sunday the Vieux Carre meet was held.

SPECIAL BIG LEAGUE MEET

Gathering of Magnates May Produce Commissioner

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Chicago, April 21.—The major league magnates are going to do a special meeting job in Cleveland next Tuesday and the expectation is that they will do something about the $50,000 commissioner position that has been vacant since the death of K. M. Landis last November.

The "expectation," however, is strictly unofficial because nobody in authority, unless you consider the baseball writers in that class, has declared the election positively will take place.

All that is definitely known is that there is an element among the 16 clubs favoring immediate action. Those not in the ranks of the hurryups are equally determined to delay a decision. The latter's argument is most logical. There is no reason to hurry except that one group may hope to rush through its candidate—whoever he might be.

The hurry-up trick was sprung when the magnates held their special session in New York in early February. Under the joint meeting rules, an election, except by unanimous consent, couldn't have been held then because the subject wasn't on the agenda, always prepared in advance. But the hurry-up gang had all the New York baseball writers convinced the job would be filled then and there and the winner would be Ford Frick, president of the National League.

Casual Mention

The subject was mentioned only in a casual manner at the meeting and the way in which his campaign was conducted by his admirers probably cost Frick whatever chance he might have had to land the $50,000 chair eventually.

Had the hurry-ups tried to precipitate a vote at that time they'd have been blocked out not alone by one of the 16 clubs but a majority.

Just what the four-man committee, named for the purpose, has accomplished in its search for a candidate who might be able to swing the needed 12 votes, thus far has been kept secret. The committee, made up of P. K. Wrigley of the Cubs, Don Barnes of the Browns, Sam Breadon of the Cardinals and Alva Bradley of the Indians, may be prepared to submit one name or several, presumably the latter.

Bricker off List

John W. Bricker, ex-governor of Ohio, will not be on the list. He refused the job or he'd be on the commissioner's throne by this time. Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, already mentioned as a possible GOP nominee in the next presidential campaign, probably could have the czar toga if he'd accept. Steve Early, first secretary of the late President Roosevelt, also has been mentioned. And there are a score of willing candidates, most of whom will reach the moon before they reach the now vacant chair.

At the coming Cleveland meeting the magnates who want to proceed cautiously and thus make sure they land the right man for commissioner, cannot be expected to change their attitude without reason. The reason would be satisfaction that the ideal candidate was available.

As a matter of fact, baseball seems to be getting along right well under the present setup known as the advisory council. If the two league presidents and Leslie O'Connor who was Landis' right-hand man throughout the latter's 24 years in office, can't conduct the show who can? After all Landis, although pictured as a fearless fellow who didn't court advice, took plenty of it from this trio.

BUYS FILLY

Miami — The 2-year-old filly, Easy Reeling, was purchased for $5000 last week from W. G. Douglass by C. L. Duxstead and shipped to New England. She is by Easy Mon.

Southwestern Institute's Trackers Prepare for Meet

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Lafayette, La., April 21.—Southwestern Louisiana Institute's Bulldog tracksters have been undergoing rigid training for the past two weeks in preparation for the intercollegiate conference meet slated for May 5, at Northwestern State college in Natchitoches.

Robert L. Browne, cinder mentor, stated, "Our track men will be in good shape for the meet, our boys realize that they will meet some mighty tough competition and, therefore, must work hard to keep up."

It is expected that Northwestern State college, Louisiana Tech of Ruston, and Millsaps college of Jackson, Miss., will also be represented.

Millsaps college, it seems, is the unknown quantity in the meet. Little is known about the Mississippi college.

Following the intercollegiate conference meet is the Southern A. A. U. meet which will be held in New Orleans. This will mark the final run of the season.

With the A. A. U. Athletes

BY L. di BENEDETTO

(Past President, National AAU)

The gymnastic championships at the New Orleans Athletic Club Thursday night will bring out 30 or more of our gymnasts and the fact that the YMCA has entered seven men in the all-around indicates lively competition for the all-around title held by Lieutenant M. J. Cress of South Carolina. Lieutenant Cress is no longer in this district, being attached to an army post in Illinois. He wanted to come down to defend his title but was told he was out of the Southern district. So the field is wide open. The Noacs can be counted upon to have a fine team.

Another big event of the week will attract 1270 young Americans in the annual boys' PSAL meet at City Park Stadium Friday afternoon, and this, too, will be not only well attended but hotly contested. This year's increase, which is a formidable one, is no doubt due to the emphasis on physical fitness. At our suggestion, the PSAL, for the first time, is allowing each school transportation to the City Park Stadium based on the number of boys entered. This, many believe, will add to the numbers participating Friday afternoon.

Tentative dates for the Senior Southern AAU weightlifting championships have been set for May 23-24, the dates to be confirmed by Athletic Director Irwin Poche of the NOAC. Harry Batt came forward once more with his sponsorship of both events and the weightlifting committee is grateful. The championships will be held at the NOAC and the following night, May 24, Chairman Pete Villere hopes to coral a large field for the annual "Mr. New Orleans" contest. Anton Reel, NOAC, winner of the 1944 event, will be an entry again this year. Anton has won the novice and junior heavyweight lifting titles and hopes to make it a grand slam by winning the senior heavyweight title. This has been a big year for weightlifters. Through the untiring efforts of Chairman Villere, the sport has taken on additional interest which will mean a bigger and better senior meet.

Chairman Ben Piers of the volleyball committee is busy lining up teams for the Southern AAU tournament slated to be held at the YMCA May 4-5. Work on the annual Southern AAU track and field championships started in earnest last week. Entry blanks have been mailed. . . . Playground youngsters will have their inning beginning May 1 with their marble tournament. Nine zones have been arranged—McCarthy, Wisner, Bunny Friend, Clay, Algiers, Keller, Stallings, Washington and Coliseum. The winner of each tournament will play for the city finals, at a date to be announced. So if you see a lot of youngsters on their knees in the next four weeks don't think they are shooting dice; they are getting their knuckles in shape for this tourney. Prizes are at stake, too. . . . Following this tourney, which will run to May 11, our future greats will get ready for softball, track and field, paddle tennis and swimming. Yes, we have a busy summer ahead for our future citizens.

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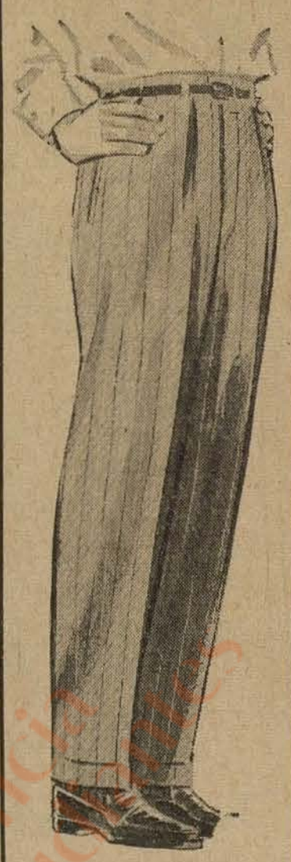
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Subjects to Be Covered

Selection of Home Site & Financing
Designing of the Home; Hobbies; Recreation; Landscaping
Contractors
Kitchen Planning
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Building Materials—Masonry
Heating; Ventilating; Air Conditioning; Insulation
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HOME PLANNERS' INSTITUTE

GOLF

By GEORGE ROLFS



One leader out of three from last week looms up after today's New Orleans Golf Association matches.

New Orleans Country Club and Colonial's defending champions will clash at the Country Club in the feature match of the day, and, judging by the walloping Country Club gave City Park last week, that club is ready to put up a strong fight on its home links today. Colonial, by its initial victory over St. John, looks like no pushover for Country Club.

Audubon will tackle St. John on the latter's City Park No. 1 course and the odds probably will ride on St. John. Audubon, however, showed surprising strength last Sunday in blasting usually strong Metairie. But, we say again, St. John will be mighty tough for anybody at City Park.

City Park Golf Club will play at Metairie in the other match of the day.

* * *

The NOGA also is running the first round of a 36-hole tournament on home courses this week-end. The second round is billed for next week-end. Full handicap will be allowed in the medal play affair and three prizes will be awarded at each course.

* * *

St. John will run the semifinals of the annual LaBiche trophy tournament this week-end with the finals billed next week-end.

* * *

Cigarettes, golf balls and liquor—a trio of scarce items—are being offered by Joe "Handicap" Leopold and Eddie "Tee" Johnston in the Building Fund tournament at Colonial, winding it up today. E. B. McCary took the lead in the 36-hole affair last week. Proceeds from the tourney will be used in remodeling and redecorating the clubhouse, including the treating of the building surface with Transeal to preserve the new painted texture. Someone suggested that Leopold and Johnston look around to find some real scarce prizes such as porterhouse steaks, bags of sugar, all kinds of shoes, and bags of shotgun shells, but they decided the ones they're offering are hard enough to find. "We wouldn't have room enough on the golf course to shoot if we were lucky enough to offer prizes like that," grunted "Handicap."

* * *

A keen golf duel looms between Mrs. Vaughan Ellzey, defending club champion and 1944 city runnerup, and Mrs. Claude Whalen in the finals of the City Park Ladies' Golf Club title tournament today. Other final matches also look interesting. Miss Violet Peterson and Miss Liba Yelson will meet in the championship consolation in another duel between these outstanding single ladies of the club. Mrs. Don Zimmerman will meet Mrs. B. G. Efron in the first flight and Mrs. Ray Wilson will play Mrs. Harold Rolfs in the first consolation.

* * *

City Park Golf Club winds up the Kobb's Klothes 36-hole tournament today.

* * *

The Audubon Golf Club will start the annual women's club championship series Tuesday with its title tournament. Most of the other clubs will hold their tourneys before the hot weather sets in.

* * *

Henry Landry is talking up a big Knights of Columbus tournament in New Orleans, and it looks like his plans should materialize into a fine competition.

* * *

Consolidated Vultee's Airplayners are now in the throes of a golf tournament and the competition is keen between three stars, Jack Thompson, Ted Mears and Henry Thomas. Thompson leads with 76, followed by Thomas and Mears with 78's. Thomas, the City Park pro, is favorite to cop the championship in match play.

ALL OUTDOORS

BY ARTHUR VAN PELT

To old-time Louisiana sportsmen, and the bon vivants of that earlier day, the word "Papabotte" stood for the ultimate in delicious eating. The pastures and fields of South Louisiana were its favorite habitat *in spring and fall, when it* stopped to rest and feed during its long flights from its summer home in North America to its winter habitat in South America.



"Papabotte" is only a Creole title for the upland plover but under whatever name it was considered tops as an epicurean prize.

Now the "Papabotte," so named from its call, has a peculiar appetite. It doted on a beetle called the Spanish fly, which lives mainly in old pastures. Scientifically that beetle is called cantharides. At all events it imparted a delicious, pungent flavor to the flesh of the birds and, furthermore, was credited with quite miraculous effect upon the beings of the rather shopworn elderly high livers of the period.

True or not, the "papabotte" was hunted to the point of extinction and has been protected for many years.

During the past week a small flight of the now rare birds returned to their old-time haunts in the Gentilly section of the city where once wide pastures invited them to stop and dine. First were heard the mellow notes of the flock, high overhead. They lowered and circled, but the terrain had changed. Planes roared overhead. Motor cars buzzed along the highways and houses stood all over the ground. At last they alighted on the airplane landing field, but quickly arose as a plane landed nearby, and flew onward to more peaceful surroundings.

Their soft, melodious calls aroused memories of the past and the hope that their numbers will soon increase.

Fishing during the past few days, has resolved itself into a hunt for waters out of the path of the yellow flood of the Mississippi river and protected, so far as possible, from high tides caused by the strong winds. Such locations are not too often found at the present time and few catches of note have been made by local anglers.

Encroachment of the flood waters upon a part, at least, of the Louisiana marsh territory of St. Bernard parish was reported by Tony Spongia, this probably being caused by the heavy easterly blow of a few days ago which forced the water from Lake Pontchartrain into the network of bayous that traverse the territory.

It is very probably that these waterways may clear themselves with any change of wind. The territory in question was not affected by the flood waters during the 1937 high water, during which the spillway was opened for the first time. If they do clear, this section will furnish its usual fine salt water fishing for local anglers during the early summer months.

Willswood, the Simoneaux Club ponds and the lagoons at Des Allemands look like good and logical spots for fresh water angling at the present time. All three of these places have an abundance of fish with splendid cover and feed to maintain them and, given good weather and artful angling, the results should follow.

"Beautiful big ring-neck pheasants in the greatest abundance—a full hundred-day season to hunt them in—plenty of shells—and me in the South Pacific for all those hundred days and then some during the past season."

This was the gripe of "Sparks" Frank Bronson, merchant marine radio operator, now in New Orleans awaiting the sailing of his ship.

Mr. Bronson's home is in the sand-hill country adjacent to the North Platte river, in Nebraska, where pheasants have become so numerous as to be a real menace to crops.

"There's almost nobody left there to shoot them, all of our young men being in service. They multiply very fast under such conditions and we have thousands of them. It's great Canada goose country, too," said Mr. Bronson, "and when this war is over I'm going back home and make up for a lot of lost time. I believe that half the fellows in the services have ideas much the same as mine."

The lagoons and marshes away back from the lake and close to the high land behind North Shore are among the finest black bass or green trout breeding grounds in the South and right now are among the best fishing grounds for these fish within easy driving distance of New Orleans.

The water back of the main cross canal is reported clear and good, though a little high. With tides higher than normal, however, the fish leave the open waters and seek their food among the marsh grasses and plants and that's the place to find them. And there are some real lunkers in those waters, too. Fly rods and bugs or live minnows will do the trick.

Sheepshead are one of the most peculiar, inconsistent and to many fishermen the most patience-trying fish to catch in the world. Yet to a confirmed sheepshead addict they are the only fish worth catching.

With a taste for tiny shell fish, such as barnacles, etc., and a mouth built expressly for nibbling off the tips of the shells and sucking out the little animal within the protective shell, they will, during the summer months, follow these trying tactics on any and all baits offered them.

Yet during the winter months, when they take to the deep holes in the shell-bottomed bayous, near the coast, they become voracious feeders. They abandon their nibbling habits and strike lustily at almost anything that looks like food.

The hard fight of a well hooked sheepshead is a strong contrast to its dainty nibbling before being hooked during the summer season and its well-known high quality has earned for it many ardent anglers.

NEVES CONTINUES
(The Associated Press)

The sensational riding of Ralph Neves of San Francisco has put the veteran in second place in the jockey standing at Mexico City's Hipodromo de las Americas. A triple yesterday boosted Ralph's total winners to 61. Fernando Fernandez, Cuban star, heads the list with 107, including one yesterday, but he has accepted more than twice as many mounts as Neves. Another American, Victor Bovine, is third with 60.

Junior Sports Association to Sponsor Grade School Track Meet

EVENTS SLATED FOR MAY 20TH

Boys and Girls to Compete at City Park Stadium

The New Orleans Junior Sports Association will sponsor a city-wide track and field meet for the elementary boys and girls of New Orleans on Sunday, May 20, at City Park Stadium, Director Johnny Brechtel announced Saturday.

The meet, which is open to every youngster in New Orleans attending elementary school, will be held as part of the opening-day program at City Park, thanks to the aid of Marcel Montreuil, superintendent of the park.

One of the largest turnouts ever to compete in a track and field meet is expected for this meet. Track and field interest in the Crescent City is growing by leaps and bounds. The track and field competition will be the third event that the Junior Sports Association has put on thus far this year. A citywide softball league was held with the Joe Jungle Midgets and seniors winning two of the three crowns. Algiers Shawks won the third crown.

In the association's basketball tournament 32 teams battled for the crown. The St. Aloysius Crusaders won the 63-inch and unlimited championships. Lafayette and Lakeview won the consolation crowns.

The track and field meet will be held as a ward affair. Seventeen wards in the city will battle for the championship.

Awards will be given to the first-, second- and third-place winners in each event and the winning relay team members will receive awards.

In addition to track, softball and basketball, the JSA will hold tournaments in baseball, swimming, tennis, golf, bowling and archery. It is also planned to hold a girls' softball tournament this summer along with the B legion baseball program for the boys.

The same events that make up the PSAL track and field meet will make up the junior sports program for the track and field meet.

Three of the most prominent track and field coaches in this section—Tad Gormley, Fritz Oakes and Werner Luchsinger — were named several weeks ago by President Lester Lautenschlaeger to decide on a track meet for the association.

Valencourt Helps in Shelby Sports

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 21.—Formerly known as "the Bisty Grant of Hollywood High school," John G. Valencourt, technician third grade, is helping line things up for a well-rounded sports program for Camp Shelby LARTC personnel.

A veteran of the Aleutians campaign, the small but wiry soldier has won numerous tennis championships. As an amateur, he toured the California coast, playing with or against such stars as Bobby Riggs, former world's singles champion; Gene Mako, Donald Budge, Lester Stoeffen, Francis X. Shields, Pauline Betz, Mary Arnold, Dorothy Bundy, Alice Marble and Josephine Cruickshank.

Valencourt teamed up with Julius Heldman in 1934 to represent Hollywood High school, and won the California state high school tennis doubles championship; later that year he won the mixed doubles championship of the Los Angeles City college (repeating in 1935) and (with Bobby Riggs) was winner of the Santa Monica city doubles competition. He was the college's singles champion in 1935. He won 11 Southern California amateur tournaments.

Turning pro in 1935, Sergeant Valencourt taught tennis in Hollywood, "on my five courts," he states. Later he taught in Palm Springs, Beverly Hills and Pebble Beach. He was about to teach at Camel Back Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., when called to military service in April, 1941.

"Many think California's ideal playing weather the year round is the main reason for Californians winning so many national tennis championships, but I believe it's because of the Junior Development Program sponsored by the Southern California Tennis Association," Valencourt declares. "From the offices at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, promising players from 13 to 15 years of age are provided with expert coaching and good equipment. This program sponsored by the club has produced such champs as Budge, Vines, Mako, Gledhill, Riggs, Hunt and Marble.

Valencourt has seen service at Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal., where he was in charge of a hospital for 20 months; and has been at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Pittsburg, Cal., and Camp Swift, Tex.



Joe—I have a hunch our new outfielder lacks confidence!

I always wear this stuff home when I have a date to play bridge with my wife!

UMPIRES CALL DIFFERENTLY

Great Difference Between Major League Decisions

BY JOE TRIMBLE
(New York News Sports Writer)

New York, April 21.—Unless he makes a mistake, a big-league umpire is hardly noticed by the fans. Many of the thousands at a ball game don't even know the names of the umps and the officials' best reward for a job well done is anonymity.

But if you happen to live in a city which has two major league teams in it, go out to see the home team in both circuits this season and watch the umpire behind the plate in each case. It will be interesting, for there is a definite distinction between the American League and National League methods of calling balls and strikes.

Too, you'll have a chance to evaluate a theory violently championed by National Leaguers, that their boy in blue gives the pitcher a better break on low pitches than those in the other loop. It is for this reason that the American League is called a "fast-ball league" and the National League a "curve-ball league." A curve, to be effective, should be thrown low exclusively. High curves build up batting averages and run up the cost of baseballs lost to bleacher patrons.

Serve in Both

Most players who've seen service in both leagues will back up the assertion that the difference in judgment by the plate umpires exists; that it is a fact and no figment of the imagination. Bump Hadley, who pitched for the Yanks and then finished out his career with the Giants, pointed this out one day and Ump Larry Goets of the National League staff, who was among those taking part in the discussion, backed him up. Jim Turner, present Yankee reliever who used to toss for the Braves, also has found the difference a real one.

There must be a real difference, but why? Well, it was decided to ask Bill Summers of the American League ump staff and the chunky arbitrator had a ready answer:

Knee Differences

"I've heard of that National League boast that they give the pitcher the advantage on the low pitches as contrasted to our policy of limiting the strike zone exactly to the center of the batter's knee. Well, the difference could be that they call a strike on a pitch which is just an inch or so below the center of the knee and we don't. That extra margin, really the depth of the ball, must be the edge they give.

"I know that a great many people hold that the difference does exist. Trouble is, many assume that the National League system is necessarily correct," Summers continued. "Let me give you an example of how little difference I think there really is. In 1939 the Reds were to meet the Yankees in the world series. The Reds' two best pitchers were low-ball throwers, Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters. So Bill McGowan and myself, the two oldest umpires in the league, were chosen to officiate. Do you know that we never got one gripe from the Reds in the entire series, that never once did they feel that McGowan or myself missed those low pitches?"

So much for the National League vs American League argument on low pitches. If you want to take sides in it, hop out to games in each league and make your own conclusions.

MOBILE BEARS' GET MANAGER

Hopper Bids to Become Top Southern Pilot

BY BUZZ WALKER
(Sports Editor, the Mobile Register)
(The Associated Press)

Mobile, Ala., April 21. — The Mobile Bears' new manager, Clay Hopper, bids fair to take his place among the top pilots of the Southern League—a loop that has been known for years as a managers' league.

Branch Rickey signed the graying-haired vet out of Mississippi A. & M. back in 1926, and after three years of playing in the Cardinal chain the St. Louis owner made Hopper a player-manager and kept him with the organization up through 1942, when Hopper was managing the Houston club of the Texas League for him.

After two years out of the game, Clay has returned to baseball, taking time out from a successful spot cotton business at Greenwood, Miss., to manage the Bears, and again is under Rickey, in the Dodger farm system.

Durocher Favorite

The soft-spoken chap is a favorite of the Dodgers' head man, who, it is said, rates Hopper next to Leo Durocher himself, as a manager and developer of baseball talent.

Clay's present sojourn is his second with a Mobile club. He managed the Shippers in the Southeastern League back in 1932, the year after the Bear franchise was moved to Knoxville. The league lasted only 45 days, but Hopper had his team on top in the standings, was personally leading it in hitting, and the city was out in front in attendance when the league blew up.

Hopper had been player-manager at Scottdale, in the Mid-Atlantic the year before, but for some reason not known, found himself without a ball club that winter.

Clay contacted Rickey and asked about a job for the next year. Rickey told him to come to the baseball meeting, that he had no club for him at the moment, but would get him one if he had to buy a franchise to give him a job.

Attended Meet

Hopper attended the meeting, Rickey made a working agreement deal with the new Mobile organization in the Southeastern, and placed Clay here as his manager.

The big chap has always been a favorite with Mobile baseball fans since the days when he used to hit home runs for the Mississippi Aggies against Spring Hill College in games here.

Clay's firm, businesslike manner on the playing field makes a favorable impression, and his addition to the long list of famous Southern League managers of current and past years will take nothing from the prestige of the organization.



LES MORAN

Les Moran is an old-timer at Porter's. He worked in the clothing department for six years before he went off to be a sergeant in the U. S. Marines. After two and a half years of specialized duty with the Marines, Les received his honorable discharge. Back at Porter's, he is again in the clothing department and ready to serve his many old friends. If you have a chance, come in and shake hands with Les...he is anxious to see you.

PORTER'S

MacPhail Plans Huge Yankee Stadium Changes

BY HY TURKIN
(New York News Sports Writer)

New York, April 21.—Leland Stanford MacPhail—the "Laffin Larry" who took Cincinnati out of the red and fulfilled the Brooklyn Dodger dream of "wait till next year"—is hip-high in hitherto unrevealed blueprints and engineering surveys designed to expand Yankee Stadium to a post-war capacity of 100,000. Although Larry doffed his army colonel's uniform only two months ago to assume his new role of Yank president, he already has threshed out more plans for the Stadium than the previous owners did in 20 years. These include:

1. Double or triple decking the vast Stadium bleachers, increasing the present capacity at least 40 per cent.

2. Lowering the field by excavation and turtle-backing, to make room for at least 2000 additional box seats.

3. Resodding the field at the end of the current baseball season, then resetting the grid differently. Larry calls the present first-base line to left field direction "unsatisfactory." His engineers have drafted eight different gridiron layouts, and offhand he prefers the home plate-to-center-field plan.

4. Miscellaneous changes in the stands, including a revolutionary plan he will offer to the baseball writers to switch their press box from the traditional perch directly behind the catcher to somewhere behind first or third base, from which he believes a ball game may be judged to far better advantage.

5. Adding seats up front to reduce the distance from home plate to backstop to 60 feet; it's 82 feet now.

6. Postwar construction of lighting towers at the Stadium for night games, which MacPhail pioneered in the major leagues at Cincinnati and here.

In mapping out these bright new plans, Larry is backed by two associates who will be of vast help. The first is Del Webb, heaviest investor in the syndicate that bought the Yanks with him recently. Del is an eminently successful contractor. At the moment he is up to his ears in war work but is a cinch to handle the Stadium expansion job after the Japs are licked. The other aid is Tom Gallery, who was hired yesterday as a special assistant to MacPhail. Gallery has a successful background in sports construction and promotion, and if the postwar Stadium needs any specially constructed field seats for football, they'll be of the tubular steel which Gallery sent to Griffith Stadium (Washington) and which he used to expand Wrigley Field (Los Angeles) to 34,000 capacity.

Backing a long felt desire of local sports fans for a larger stadium in New York, MacPhail said, "At present there are only three fields in the country capable of seating 100,000, and none of them is in New York. This is the 'natural' city for a superstadium, and it could be filled several times a year for traditional college football games, crucial baseball games and pro football tests."

While raving about natural attractions, Larry revealed that he's trying to swing the Michigan-Army game October 13 to Yankee Stadium. A fervent Michigan alumnus and former Big Ten grid official, Larry is eager to play host to his alma mater.

Plastics in Tie With City Park in Higgins League

Thanks to Bill Rinehart's stellar no-hit performance against the Engine Company last Tuesday night and Aircraft Thursday night, the Plastic nine tied the lead in the Higgins Interplant League, sharing top spot honors with the City Park Club. Both teams have two victories tucked away against no defeats.

Tuesday night at Taylor Park the Engine Company will try to dethrone the City Parkers at 7:30 p. m.

In the finals, the Aircrafters will play the Industrial Canalers.

SEND 'SAILOR' TO KENTUCKY

Miami—Lieutenant Commander T. D. Buhl's Kentucky Derby hope, Air Sailor, was affectionately known around barns this spring as "Sailor." The son of Sweep has been shipped to Louisville.



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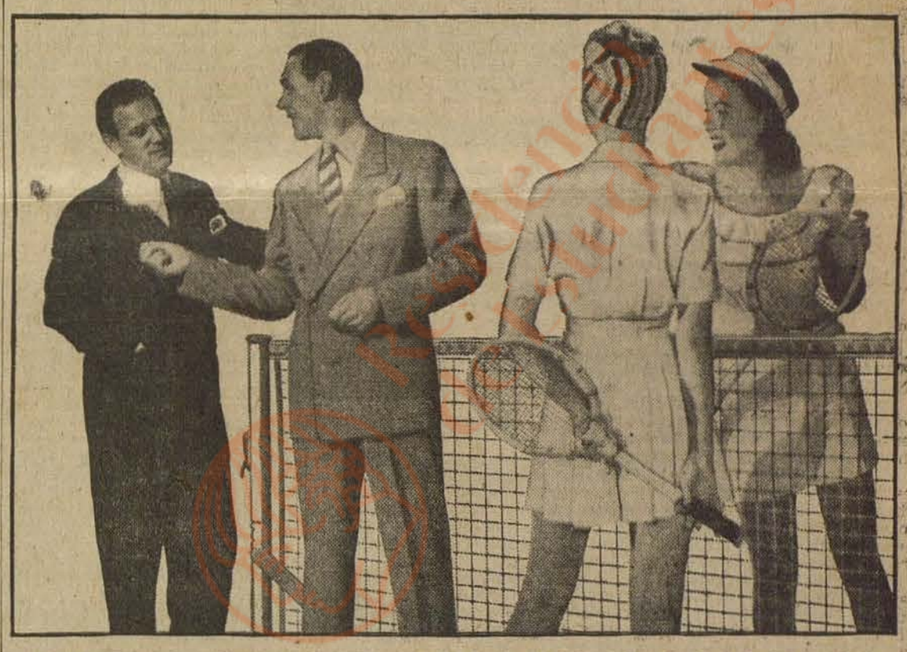
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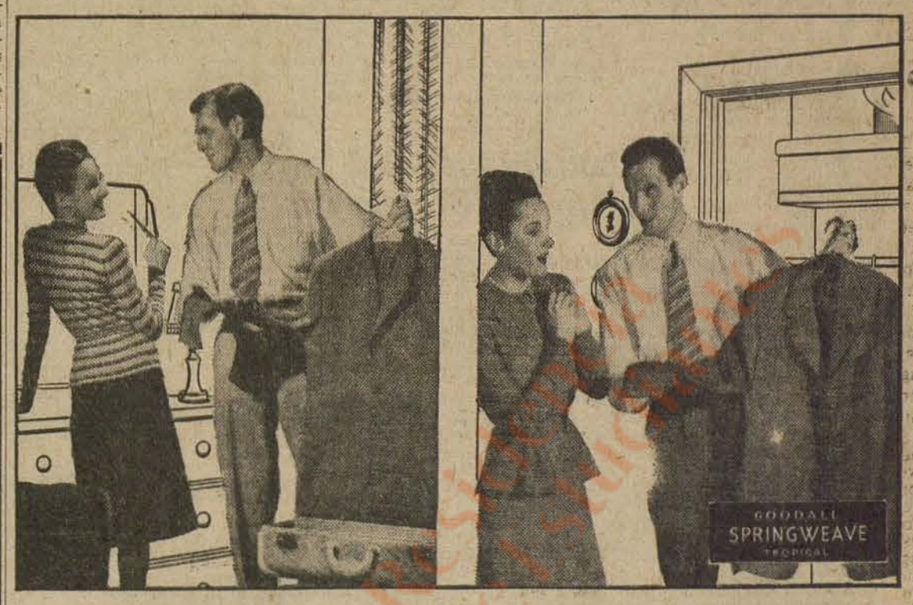
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helps banish one of the greatest bugaboos of summer clothing!



HELEN: How spic and span your Bill looks! Joe looks as if he'd slept in that dark suit—but really, it was nicely pressed when we left the house.

NORMA: Tell Joe to *switch to Springweave* . . . Goodall's marvelous new summer suit so hard to wrinkle. That's what Bill is wearing . . . and he looks just *swell* all summer long!



Springweave solves the wrinkle problem for men who *must* travel this summer—especially now that valet service is so hard to get—first, because it *resists* wrinkles; second, it tends to *shed* wrinkles when hung overnight.

Unequalled wrinkle-resistance is not the *only* feature of Springweave. For, in addition, Springweave is smooth-feeling, rich-looking, and *very* long-wearing . . . truly, Goodall's Springweave is the modern tropical.

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OIL EXPLORATION INCREASE IS SEEN

Inquiries Indicate Greater Searches Planned

BY R. H. TATE
(The Times-Picayune Staff Correspondent)

Baton Rouge, La., April 21.—A substantial increase in geophysical exploration work in the west and northwest part of the state was indicated last week when applications to explore on state lands in 10 parishes were received by the state geophysical survey office.

The applications indicated that several producing and exploration companies will conduct large-scale operations in Beauregard, Allen, Evangeline, Acadia, Jefferson Davis, Calcasieu, Webster, Claiborne, Bienville and Bossier parishes.

An application was received from the Barnsdall Oil and Refining Company for permission to explore state lands not now under lease in tps. 19-20-21-22-23-n-rgs 9-10w and in tps. 21-22-23-n-rg 11w in an area northwest of Minden in Webster parish.

C. H. Frost Gravimetric Surveys Company will conduct the work, which will be carried on with gravity meter instruments.

The same company applied for permission to conduct work in tps. 18-19-20-21-22-23n rgs 10-11-12-13, which is also northwest of Minden in Bossier and Webster parishes. The National Geophysical Company will conduct the work for Barnsdall in this area with reflection seismograph instruments.

The Gravity Meter Exploration Company, apparently under contract to a major oil company, has applied for permission to conduct gravity meter work in the south half of Beauregard, Allen and Evangeline parishes and the north half of Acadia, Jefferson Davis and Calcasieu parishes.

The exact description of the area in which the work is to be done follows: From the point where the north line of t 5s intersects Sabine river to the northeast corner of t 5s-r2e; thence south to the southwest corner of t 9s-r2e; thence due west to point where the south line of t 9s-r intersects Sabine river back to point of beginning.

The Union Producing Company has applied for permission to have the Coastal Oil Finding Company conduct gravity meter work in the following described area: T 18n-r6 to 10w; t 19n-r6 to 10w; t 20n-rn to 10 w; t 21n-r8 and 9w in Webster, Claiborne and Bienville parishes.

Commissioner of Conservation Joseph L. McHugh has called public hearings for April 25 on a number of fields in various parts of the state. The hearings will be held in the court of appeal room in the state capitol at 10 a. m. Fields on which testimony will be heard at that time are University in East Baton Rouge, Haynesville in Claiborne; Erath, Vermillion.

The second completion within the past few days, for the Mystic field in Beauregard parish, is listed but work still continues in the well due to a flow of salt water that has not been eliminated. The well is No. 2-B Lutcher-Moore flowing at the rate of 145 barrels a day through a ½-inch choke from perforations at 8518-24. Salt water flow is reported to comprise 10 per cent of the total volume. The operators a few days ago finaled No. 3-B on the same lease.

Two wells at the Venice field in Plaquemines parish are reported to be testing for completion with both wells having shown up well in preliminary tests.

One of the wells is the Tide Water Associated Oil Company's No. 1-C Manhattan Land & Fruit Company in section 23, township 21 south, range 30 east and on drillstem test from a deep sand at 11,893-898 feet the well made pipe line oil at the rate of 11 barrels an hour. Gravity of the oil produced was 35 and production was through ½-inch choke.

The other well is No. 4 Johnson in section 35, township 21 south, range 30 east bottomed at 8465 feet. From perforations at 8355-60 feet the well tested through the drill stem at the rate of 192 barrels a day on a ½-inch choke and gravity of the oil produced is reported to have been 30.1 degrees.

Official completion of the Union Sulphur Company's South Bayou Mallet widicat in Acadia parish was reported last week by the conservation department. The well made 126 barrels of oil on a 7-64ths-inch choke from perforations at 9610-14 feet.

However, it is understood that the well is still making a little salt water which the operators were never able to completely seal off.

At South Houma in Terrebonne parish the Pan-American Production Company has run an electric log in its No. 21 Laterre Land Company in section 71, township 18 south, range 19 east and a conclusive step one way or another is expected. The well is bottomed at 9972 feet. Sun Oil Company's wildcat in the Crescent prospect in this parish is apparently engaged in only routine drilling still but is nearing 9200 feet. The well is No. 1 Realty Operators.

Completion of the Humble Oil & Refining Company's No. 1 Sallie Smith at the North Tepetate field in Acadia parish was reported last week, the well apparently showing for a gas-distillate producer of limited volume. The operators finaled the well at 8087-88 feet and it made only 10 to 15 barrels of condensate a day but more than a million cubic feet of gas along with it. It probably has already been closed, thoughh the department of conservation has no record of this.

FREE CIGARETTES
(International News Service)

Albany, Ore.—Ray Cox, cafeteria owner, doesn't toss sleepless nights over the problem of getting enough cigarettes to satisfy his patrons. The eight cartons he is allotted weekly didn't begin to go around so Cox just de-packaged the smokes, dumped them into a large bowl on the cash register counter and displayed a sign: "Cigarettes are Free—Take One."

Spain is spending 27.5 per cent of its budget for the army, navy and air ministries.

PETROLEUM OUTPUT INCREASE ORDERED

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—The petroleum administration for war today authorized oil-producing states to turn out petroleum liquids at the all-time record rate of 5,198,480 barrels daily in May.

This is 41,520 barrels a day more than the previous record authorization, fixed for this month.

The May certification includes 4,866,500 barrels of crude oil and 331,980 barrels a day of natural gasoline and other petroleum liquids.

Following are the daily production rates certified for District Three for May, as compared with April rates:

Alabama, 300 and 300; Arkansas, 85,200 and 85,200; Louisiana, 402,000 and 400,000; Mississippi, 53,000 and 53,000; New Mexico, 109,800 and 109,900; Texas, 2,332,000 and 2,330,000; total, 2,982,300 and 2,978,400.

NINE NEW OILERS LISTED BY STATE

Weekly Report Shows Permits for 13 Wells

(The Associated Press)

Baton Rouge, La., April 21.—The state conservation department in its weekly oil report today announced the completion of nine new wells with initial daily production totaling 1696.44 barrels, an the issuance of permits for 13 new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, South Bayou Mallet field, Union Sulphur Company No. 1 Kahn, 126 barrels through a 7-64th-inch choke.

Beauregard, Atlantic Refining Company No. 9-D Musser-Davis, 190.50 barrels through a 12-64th-inch choke.

Jefferson Davis, Roanoke, Union Sulphur Company No. 1 William O. Cook, 149.04 barrels through a 9-64th-inch choke.

Lafourche, Delta Farms, The California Company No. 3 B. R. Vail, 211 barrels through an 8-64th-inch choke; Humble Oil & Refining Company No. s- I. R. Price, 307.92 barrels through a 9-32-inch choke.

Plaquemines, Delta Duck Club, The Texas Company No. 8 DDC Unit, 130 barrels through a ½th-inch choke.

St. Landry, N. Cankton, Gulf Refining Company No. 1 L. Savoie et al, 228 barrels through a ½th-inch choke; Port Barre, The Texas Company No. 37 Botany Bay Lumber Company, 162 barrels through an 8-64th-inch choke.

Vermilion, Erath, Philips Petroleum Company No. 1 Rexby, 192 barrels through a 9-64th-inch choke.

Permits were:

Acadia parish, Egan field, Sun-Sohio No. 2 Freeland Pool.

Assumption, Napoleonville, Shell Oil Corpany No. A-2 Dugas & LeBlanc.

Calcasieu, Choupique (WC), Union Sulphur Company No. 1 W. T. Brannon Unit "A" (section 16, township 11 south, range 10 west).

Claiborne, Haynesville, Midstates Oil Corporation No. 1 Deep Parker Unit.

De Soto, wildcat (section 23, township 12 north, range 13 west), A. J. Bankhead No. 1 Porter.

East Baton Rouge, University, William Helis et al No. 15 H. B. Nelson.

Jefferson Davis, Roanoke, Union Sulphur Company No. 3 W. D. Cook.

Lincoln, Hico area (WC), California Company No. 1 M. H. Nothles et al (section 12, township 19 north, range 2 west).

Plaquemines, Garden Island Bay, Texas Company No. 72 St. Louis 21-G.

Sabine, wildcat, (section 11, township 7 north, range 10 west), W. I. Nowlin et al No. 1 Brown Lumber Company.

St. Landry, Shuteston, Sun Oil Company No. 2 Guilbeau-Lavergne Pool; wildcat, (section 20, township 5 south, range six east), Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Nienstadt.

Union, Monroe, La., Gas Production Company No. 1 C. C. Bryan.

$13,000 RECEIVED IN CANCER DRIVE

Although few workers of the American Cancer Society Field Army have completed their canvass, $13,000 already has been received in the Orleans parish headquarters, John F. Reily, state campaign chairmon, announced Saturday.

Workers will redouble their efforts to reach the quota of $55,000 for cancer control during the coming week, in accordance with a nationwide appeal by Eric Johnston, national campaign manager.

"This year all of us are tackling our biggest job so far in the fight against cancer," Johnston said. "We are seeking five times as much as has ever been raised before to wage a really comprehensive attack on this most dreaded of all killers."

E. George Rogers, chairman of Rapides parish, and A. R. Johnson, East Baton Rouge parish chairman, announced that they have exceeded quotas during the first week, but will continue soliciting to double their quotas.

Mrs. John F. Tims, Jr., state deputy commander, announced the completion of the organization of a cancer campaign committee in Crowley, with Dr. E. S. Peterman as chairman of the seventh state district.

Lottery Proposed to Pick GI Envoy

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—A lottery to select an enlisted man from the army or navy as the "GI's" representative to the San Francisco United Nations Conference was advocated by Senator Magnuson, Democrat, Washington.

He told the Senate that a few days before President Roosevelt's death the chief executive told him he was giving serious consideration to the question of sending a man from the enlisted ranks to the conference but was bothered by the problem of how to select a typical GI.

Saying he believed President Truman was of a similar mind, Magnuson proposed this method of selection:

Have the staff of the Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, draw up a standard of qualifications for the representative.

Have the army and navy conduct a lottery, just as was done to pick the first draftees, and choose 50 names.

Let the Stars and Stripes staff, made up wholly of noncommissioned officers, pick the representative from among the 50.

CHURCH OF PAPER
(The Associated Press)

Downham - in - the-Isle, Norfolk England — With all the recent talk of prefabricated houses, architects and builders have been showing interest in the "brown-paper" church here. Built 50 years ago of compressed brown paper interwoven with wire, it is still in use.

A woman and four men have been appointed to solve Northern Ireland's housing problem.

WATER SHIPPING PROBLEM EASING

Writer Fears Little Submarine Damage in Pacific

BY PAUL WOOTON
(The Times-Picayune Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 21.—Every effort is being made to assemble at ports food and clothing for the peoples of the liberated countries so it will be ready to ship during the next 90 days. As it looks at the moment the shipping situation is going to be easier during that period than at any time in the foreseeable future. Apparently there is going to be a material reduction in the amount of war materials moving to the European theater. As the German situation is brought under control, there will be a period in which ships can be used for other purposes.

Some 90 days after the close of heavy fighting in Europe the demands on shipping will become greater than at any time since the beginning of the war in Europe. Some troops will be brought back to this country. Others will be transported directly to the Asiatic theater. This will require many ships. In addition, it will be necessary to provide supplies and equipment for a greatly increased number of men. More than that, the pipe line that has to be filled between the United States and the Far East is three times as long as that to the European theater.

In the meantime the shipyards of the country will continue to turn out new vessels at the annual rate of 13,000,000 tons. At present the United States is operating 4000 ships. Before the year is out that number will have risen to 4500 ships. December 31 will see the completion of 90 per cent of the merchant ship program. Ten per cent of completions will go over into 1946.

There have been no cutbacks in cargo ships. A new program of tanker construction 226 ships authorized at the end of last year, has been cut back partially.

Shipping will be available for vital cargo only during the period that Japan stays in the war. Little improvement can be expected during the first 18 months after V-J Day.

The combined shipping pool which has allocated all shipping during the past three years is to continue for six months after V-J Day, under the terms of the present agreement. In the meantime there is certain to be no free shipping available. All ships of the United Nations are in the pool and no use of United Nations ports will be accorded the ships of neutral countries until they will have entered the pool.

Tapering off of shipbuilding will make available skilled labor for other essential activities but the seagoing personnel of the merchant marine will continue to expand as long as new ships are being turned out. That force now numbers 200,000 men. The training of that force is regarded as one of the great achievements of the war. Another achievement is the fact that there has been no strike among sea-going personnel since Pearl Harbor.

Losses from submarine action are not expected to be heavy in the Asiatic theater. Suicide dive bombing is ineffective insofar as cargo ships are concerned. Experience has shown that such damage is confined largely to the superstructure and to casualties among the personnel. War vessels are more vulnerable because they carry explosives but even with those ships concentrated fire power and automatic aiming have made defense much more effective.

School Honors 115 Dead or Missing

One hundred and fifteen former Fortier High school students killed or missing in action were honored Friday morning at the school's annual memorial services. Participating in the ceremony were the Rev. John Curley, S. J., Rabbi Julian Feibelman and the Rev. Robert Manning. Names of those honored are listed on a plaque donated by the school's cooperative club.

GETS NAVY CROSS IN RECORD CITATION

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 21.—A 25-year-old Marine officer who led his company through 24 hours of furious combat to kill 350 Japanese has been awarded the Navy Cross.

The medal was presented yesterday to Major Louis H. Wilson, Jr., of Brandon, Miss., by Major General Allen H. Turnage. Now a detachment commander at Marine barracks, Wilson is living here with his wife.

The 35-line citation describing his daring exploits on Guam is one of the longest on record for the navy's second highest honor.

Records of the Day

BIRTHS

Boys, to Mesdames:
David Assaf, Jr., Mercy.
Edgar J. Buisson, Jr., Mercy.
Justin J. Condon, Baptist.
Anthony J. Dimarco, Mercy.
Hugh E. Fishburn, Touro.
Harry H. Geltzey, Baptist.
Ernest L. Holmes, Baptist.
Joseph L. Juhas, Jr., Mercy.
Nolan M. Robichaux, Jr., Mercy.
Robbley J. St. Pierre, Baptist.
O'Neil J. Smaubut, Baptist.
Lester H. Schmidt, Baptist.
Ernest D. Smitherman, Baptist.
Karl Stechmann, Baptist.
D. Yowell, Baptist.

Girls, to Mesdames:
James A. Acosta, Mercy.
Herman M. Cowan, Touro.
Calvin Hansbrough, Mercy.
John E. Lacouture, Touro.
Albert J. Mine, 500 Verret.
Joseph L. Neuhermann, Baptist.
Robert N. Sims, Baptist.
Eugene J. Talazac, Mercy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Richardson Blackman and Anita Craft.
Willie Brown and Rebecca Betz.
Francis E. Butler and Anne Foran.
Lawrence Francis and Angell V. Joseph.
Crawford M. Johnson and Louise V. Jarreau.
Auther Murphy and McNara Watson.
Elvis L. Offner and Beverly M. Lafitte.

DEATHS

Frederick C. Ahten, 47, U. S. Marine.
Mrs. A. B. Crane, 48, Touro.
Mrs. Celina Granier, 77, Charity.
Daniel Hardy, 59, Charity.
Mrs. John H. Hull, 67, Baptist.
Tucker W. Johnson, 57, 1730 Annette.
William Lea, 78, Charity.
Mrs. Jules Missey, 60, Charity.
Lloyd O'Quin, one month, Charity.
Eugene Pierro, 78, 662 North Tonti.
Miss Charlotte Spooner, 49, 2231 Louisiana.
Mrs. Marie A. Villivaso, 70, 1909 General Taylor.
Isaac N. Williams, 70, Charity.
Julius Wilson, 27, Charity.
Mrs. Vincent Zanca, 76, 1129 Chartres.

New York Stock Market

Sales Saturday 590,000 — Previous Day 1,130,000

Week Ago, Closed — Year Ago, 258,240 — Two Years Ago, 642,190

COMPLETE LIST	Close	Chg.
AbbottLab	56	– ½
*do pf	112½	
ACF-BrlMot	12⅝	
AcmeStl	76	
AdmsExp	15½	+ ⅛
Address-Mul	25¼	+ ¼
AirReductn	47	– ½
AlaskaJun	7	
AlleghnyCor	3½	+ ⅛
do pf	48¾	+2
do pr pf	65¾	
AllegLudStl	31½	– ½
AllenIndust	17¾	
AlliedMills	32½	+ ½
AlliedStrs	26	+ ⅛
do pf	101⅞	
Allis-ChMfg	47	+ ⅛
do pf	120½	
AlphPCem	26⅝	+ ⅛
AmeradPet	116	–1½
AmAgCDel	29¾	– ¼
AmAirlines	51⅝	+ ⅛
AmBKN pf	73½	–1
AmBosch	19½	
AmBrkSh	46¼	– ½
*do pf	131	– ⅜
AmCbl&Rad	12¼	+ ⅛
AmCbl&Rad	37¼	+ ⅛
AmCan	85⅜	–1
AmCh&Cbl	30¼	– ¼
*Am Chic	128	
Am Crys	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am Enc Tl	51½	
Am Exp L	32¼	+ ½
Am&For Pw	4	+ ⅛
do 2 pf	24	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii	42½	– ⅜
Am Hide&L	5½	– ⅛
Am Hm Pr	77	
Am Ice	8½	– ¼
*AmInvl pf	48¾	
Am Loco	24⅜	+ ½
do	111	–1¾
Am M&Fdy	24	
Am M&Met	13	
Am Pow&Lt	5¼	
do $6 pf	73⅞	– ⅛
do $5 pf	68½	+ ⅜
Am R&StS	14¼	+ ¼
Am Roll M	18¾	+ ⅜
*do pf	84½	– ½
Am Saf R	25	+ ⅛
*Am Shipbl	36	+1
Am SeltR	46½	+ ⅛
*Am Shipbl	36	+1
Am Smelt	46½	+ ⅛
*do pf	153	
Am Tp Fd	14⅞	–
Am Visc	49¼	+ ⅛
Am W Wks	12⅞	
Am Wool	10½	– ⅛
Am Z L&S	6⅝	– ⅛
do pr pf	68¼	+ ⅛
Anac Cop	33⅜	+ ⅛
*Ana W&C	43	– ¾
Archer & D	7¾	
Armst Srp	49½	+ ⅜
Artlm Crp	11⅞	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd	22¼	– ⅛
*do pf	122	
At T&SF	97	+ ⅞
do pf	111	
Atl C Lin	70¾	+ ⅜
Atl G & WI	38¼	+ ¼
Atlantic	6	
Atlas Corp	16⅜	+
do pf	57	+ ½
Aust Nich	14½	+ ½
Aviat Crp	5⅞	
Bald Lc	29½	+ ⅜
Bald Lo wr	14½	+ ⅜
Bal & Oh	16¾	
do pf	30½	+ ¾
Bark Bros	26⅞	
Barnsd Oil	24⅞	+ ⅜
Bath Iron	20¼	+ ¼
Beat Crm	40	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	10¼	
Bell Airc	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Av	52¼	+ ¼
Ben Ln	28	
Best & Co	50	+ ½
Best Foods	18⅜	– ⅛
Beth Steel	76¼	+ ⅜
Blaw-Kn	15¾	+ ⅛
Bliss & L	22½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp	18¼	– ¼
*Bon AmiA	97½	– ½
Borden Co	35⅜	– ⅛
Borsh Mf	11¼	+ ¼
Bdgpt Bra	11½	
Briggs Mf	41	+ ½
Bkl Un G	31	– ⅛
Budd Mfg	11⅜	
*do $5 pf	81	
Budd Whl	13⅞	– ⅛
Bullard Co	23½	+ ⅜
Burlington	21⅞	+ ¼
Burr Add M	15	
Butler Bros	17	+ ⅛
Byers AM C	18½	
Byron Jack	25	– ¼
*Cal Pack	54¾	– ½
Calhn Zn L	11⅛	
Cal & Hec	6⅝	– ⅛
Can D G A	37½	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	13⅛	
Carrier Cp	21	+ ⅛
Case Jl Co	41	+ ¼
Caterpil Tr	54¼	+ ¼
Celanese Cp	51⅜	+ ¼
*do 7%pf	145	+5
do 1st pf	105⅜	
Celotex Crp	16½	– ⅛
Cent Agre	21½	+ ¼
Cent RR NJ	11⅜	– ⅜
Cent Vio S	27¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de P	34½	+ ⅜
Certain-td	P 9	
*do pf	150	
Chc P&F	33¼	– ¼
Chicker C	47¼	– ¼
Ches & Oh	50⅝	
Chi & E I	6⅜	– ⅜
do A	17⅜	+ ¼
Chi Grt W	6½	
do pf	25⅝	– ⅜
Chi Mail O	22½	– ⅜
Chi & NW	35⅝	+ ¼
do pf	64¼	+ ¼
Chi Pneu T	25⅞	+ ¼
Childs Co	7	
Chrysler C	104½	+ ½
City Invest	39¼	+ ⅛
Clev Gr B	48¾	
Climax Mol	39¼	– ¼
Clgate-P-P	34⅝	– ⅜
*do pf	104⅞	
Col & Aik	39½	+ ¼
Col E & I	28	– ¼
*Col & S	35⅞	+ ⅛
*do 1 pf	33½	+1
*do 2 pf	31¾	+1¼
Col Gas E	6	
do 6% pf	98	+ ¼
Colum Pict	23⅜	+ ⅛
do pf 2¾	49½	
Coml Cred	28⅛	+1
Comml Inv Tr	49⅞	+ ⅜
Comml Solv	17¼	+ ⅛
Com Edis	31	+ ¼
Com & Sou	3	
do	99¾	– ¼
Conde Nast	28⅝	+1
*Con Cigpf	103¾	– ¼
Cons Copper	4	– ⅛
Cons Edison	23⅞	– ⅛
Consol F Ind	4¾	–
Cons F Ind	29⅛	– ¼
Cons Laund	12¾	– ¼
Cons N Gas	36¼	
Con Rlty	21	
Cons Vultee	22¼	– ⅛
do pf 1¼	28	+ ½
Contain Cor	29⅝	
Cont Bak	10	
do pf 8	110½	+ ⅜
Cont Can 1	44¼	– ¾
Cont Can	107¼	
Cont D Fib	11¾	
Cont Motors	10⅞	– ⅛
Cont O Del	34¾	– ⅛
*Coop-B pf	50	
Copper Stl	14½	
*Corn Ex	6	
Corn Prod	64¼	+1
Corn-D El	19½	
Coty Inc	6¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inter	4¼	– ⅛
Crane Co	31¼	
Crosley C 1	35¾	
Cr C & S	44⅞	– ⅜
Crown Z	23	+ ⅛
Crucib S 3e	46	– ¼
*Cuba RR	28¾	– ¼
Cub-A Sug	16¼	– ⅛
*Cun P pf	107½	+1½
Curtis Pub	11¼	+ ⅛
Curt- ¾e	5¾	+ ⅛
do A 2	19¼	
Cutler-H	28½	+ ⅛
Davis C 1	18¾	– ⅛
Deere & Co	44¾	+ ⅛
do pf	96½	
Del & Hud	46⅞	+ ⅛
Del L & W	9¼	+ ¼
Detroit Edi	22	+
*De & R A	43½	+ ⅛
Diam Mat	36¾	+ ½
Diam T M	21⅞	+ ½
Dist C-S	50½	
Dixie Cup	19¼	+ ¼
*DixieCup A	47½	
DohlrJrvs	21½	+ ¼
DomeMines	24½	+ ½
DouglsAirc	69½	+ ½
DowChm pf	112½	+ ⅛
DresserIndust	29¾	+ ⅛
Dunhillt Int	14¼	+ ⅛
duPont deN	171	+ ¼
EaglePchr	15¾	+ ⅜
EastrnAirL	50¼	– ¼
EastStSt	22	
EatonMfg	58¼	
EdisBrStrs	27¼	+ ½
ElastcStopN	9½	– ⅛
ElAuto-Lite	50	
ElecBoat	16½	+ ⅛
El&Musical	5¾	
ElPow&Lt	6¼	+ ⅜
do $6 pf	118	+1
do $7 pf	127	+1¼
EmrsnElM	26⅜	+ ⅜
EmrsnRad	3⅝	+ ⅛
EngPubSvc	21½	+ ⅛
*do $5 pf	103	+ ½
*do $5½pf	101¾	+1⅛
EquitOffBld	8	
ErieRR	16	+ ¼
do pf A	79½	+1⅞
EurekVClnr	14½	+ ⅛
EvansProds	18⅝	– ¼
ExchngBuffet	15¾	+ ⅛
FairbkMor	55½	+ ½
FajardoSug	30	
FarnTel&Ra	15	+ ⅜
FedMng&Sm	34	
FedMotTrk	11¼	+ ⅛
FedrDStr	34¾	– ⅜
FidPFirIn	55½	– ¼
FirestonTR	62¼	– ¼
FrstNatStr	46½	– ½
Flintkote	30½	+ ⅜
FlorncSov	44¾	+ ¼
FoodFairStr	19¼	+ ⅛
FoodMchy	68¼	– ¾
FostrWheelr	34⅞	+ ⅜
FranciscSug	15	+ ⅛
FreeprtSup	36⅞	– ⅛
GairRobt	6¼	+ ⅛
*GamewilCo	16	+ ¼
Grdnr-Dnvr	20¼	
GWoodInd	8	
GaylordCont	28¼	+1¼
GenAmInv	14¼	
GenAmTran	54¼	+ ⅜
GenBaking	9½	
*do pf	172¾	– ½
GenBronze	21⅞	+ ¼
GenCable	7	
do A	24	+ ¼
*do pf	125	+1
GenCigar	29⅝	
GenElec	42½	
GenFoods	42¼	+ ⅛
Gen G&EI A	4	
*Gn MiSspf	130	–1
Gen Motors	68½	+ ½
do pf	127¼	+ ⅜
Gn Out Adv	13¾	– ⅛
do A	58½	– ⅜
Gen Pre Eq	27⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	3	

COMPLETE LIST	Close	Chg.
Gen Ry Sig	34½	
Gen Rl&Util	4⅛	
Gen Refrac	23¼	
*G StCstpf	104¼	– ⅜
Gen T&Rub	30¼	+ ⅛
Gillt Saf R	15	–
do pf	91½	–1¼
Gimbel Brs	26⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	30⅜	+ ⅛
do cv pf	54	
Goebel Brew	4¼	
Gdrich BF	61⅝	– ⅛
Gdyer T&R	57½	+ ½
Goth Hosry	15	
Gh-Page Mot	7¼	+ ⅛
Gran Con Mn	5	+ ⅛
Gran Ct Stl	16⅞	+ ⅛
Gt NIOr ct	16	
Gt No Rypf	53⅜	– ⅛
Gt Wst Sug	28¾	+ ⅛
Green H L	61¾	+ ⅛
Greyhnd Cor	24¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sgr	6½	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Or	17¾	+1⅛
Gulf Oil	69¼	+2¼
Gulf Oil	55½	+ ⅛
Hamil Wtch	19⅞	
Harb-Walkr	22	+ ½
Hart Sc&M	32	+ ¼
Hat Co AmA	9	+ ⅛
Hayes Ind	33¾	– ⅛
Hayes Mfg	63¼	
*Haz-At Gl	111	
Hecht Co	17⅞	
Hercul Mot	29¼	
Hires CE	27	
Holly Sugar	22¼	
Hmstak Min	46⅜	– ⅛
Hom-Herah B	21⅞	– ⅛
Houston Oil	18¼	+ ⅜
Houstn L&P	78⅜	–1½
Howe Sound	40	
Hud & Man	2¾	
do pf	12⅜	+ ⅜
Hudson Mot	27⅞	+1⅜
Hupp Motor	4¾	
Ill Cenrt	30⅝	+ ⅜
do pf	62½	+1⅛
IndtRay pf	107	– ½
IngerRnd	117¼	+1⅜
IntrchmCorp	46¾	+ ⅜
IntrcnRubbr	6¾	– ⅛
IntrlakeFer	10	+ ⅛
Int Harvstr	84½	– ¼
*do pf	185	
InHygElecA	4½	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch	22	
Int Mining	5½	– ¼
Int NickCan	33	+ ¼
Int Paper	25⅜	+ ⅜
do pf	90¼	+ ¼
Int Shoe	42	– ⅛
*do pf	82	– ½
Int Tel&Tel	27⅜	+ ½
do for ct	27½	+ ½
IntstDptSts	24	+ ¼
JohnsManv	119	+1
John &John	36¾	
Jones L&Sti	13⅜	– ½
do pf A	84¾	– ⅛
Joy Mfg	27⅞	
*KCPwpfB	121	–1
Kan CtySth	21½	+1¼
do pf ½g	49⅞	+ ⅜
KelHayWhB	24	–
*KndlCo pf	111½	
Kencft Cop	39¼	+ ¼
KeystoneSW	24¾	+ ⅛
Koppers Co	32	–
Kinney Spr	75½	+ ¼
Kresge SS	27⅞	+ ¼
Kress SH	38¾	+ ¼
Krogr Grocy	40⅝	+ ⅛
*LacldeGas	5	
Lambrt Co	34½	– ¼
Lane Bryant	25¾	+ ¼
Lehigh CN	13¾	+ ¼
LehgnPortC	33½	+ ¼
*do pf	133	
Lehn &Nfrk	8⅞	+ ⅛
Lerner Stres	19	+ ⅛
LibMcN&L	8¾	–
Lig&My B	89	+ ¼
do pf	195	+ ¾
Lckhd Airc	20⅞	
Loew's Inc	77⅝	– ⅜
LneStarGem	54	
LongBllLine	18¾	+ ¼
LooseWilBis	46	–
Lorillard P	22¾	
*do pf	174	+ ½
Lou & Na	56	+ ¼
Macy RH	34¾	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gard	8½	+ ⅛
Mandel Br	14¼	+ ⅛
Marac O Ex	3½	+
Mar Midl	7¾	–
*MKSR prpf	15¾	+ ⅛
Marsh Fld	20⅞	– ⅛
Martin GL	24¼	– ⅛
Mart-Parry	10⅞	+ ⅛
Mason Cp	43¾	+ ⅛
Master El	33¾	+ ⅛
Math Alk	25½	– ⅛
May Dp St	35⅜	+ ¼
Maytag Co	10½	+ ⅛
do pf	95	
McInt Poro	57½	
McK & Rb	25¾	– ¼
McLell St	15⅜	
Menge Co	18½	+ ¼
do 5 pf	103	+ ⅛
Mid-C Pet	30¾	+ ¼
Minn-H Rg	46½	+ ¼
M & StL R	57½	–
Masaon Cp	28	– ½
MSP SSMA	17⅞	
Mo-K-Tex	7⅜	+ ⅛
do pf	26¼	+ ⅛
Moh Carpet	45¼	+ ¼
Mon Mch	13¼	+ ⅛
Mons Chem	93½	+
Mont Ward	61	+ ¼
*Mor & Es	40¼	+ ⅛
Motor Prod	28½	+ ½
Motor Wheel	13¾	+ ⅛
Mullins Mf	12½	
*do pf	103½	
Murray Crp	15⅝	
Nash-Kelv	19¾	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	24¾	+ ⅛
Nat Airl	18¼	– ⅛
Nat Au Fib	11	+
Nat Bisc	25⅜	
Nat Can	19¼	+ ⅛
Nat C Reg	34¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cyl G	15¼	+ ⅜
Nat Dal Pr	29⅞	
Nat D Strs	24½	+ ½
Nat Distill	20¼	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsm	15⅜	
*do pf	103¾	
Nat Lead	28	
Nat M&StC	25⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Pow&Lt	9¾	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	71¼	+ ¼
Natl Supply	16¾	– ⅛
*do 5½	98¼	–
Natomas Co	11¼	
Nehi Corp	18	
Newpt Ind	22⅞	+ ⅜
Newpt Nws	17¼	+ ⅛
NY Air Br	48¼	+ ¼
NY Central	25	+
NY C&StL	6⅞	+ ⅛
do pf	13¼	+1½
NY Shipbld	23⅛	+ ⅜
*NorfW	226½	–1
No Am Avi	9⅞	– ⅛
No Am Co	24	
*do 6% pf	54¾	– ¼
*do 5¾%	54½	– ¼
Nor Pac	25	+ ⅛
Northw Air	30¼	+ ¼
Norwich Ph	13¾	+ ¼
Ohio Oil	19	
Oliver Corp	29	+ ½
do pf	112	–
Omnibus	15¼	+ ¼
Otis Elev	27¼	
Owens Il Gl	68¼	+ ½
Pac Am F	14¾	+ ¼
*PacCoa 2pf	11½	+ ¼
Pac G&El	38	+ ⅛
Pac Light	52¾	+1
*Pac TT	127	
Pac Tin C	6¾	+ ⅛
Packard M	6¾	+ ⅛
PanAm Air	17¾	–

DAVIDSON HEADS LAFAYETTE DRIVE

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Lafayette, La., April 21.—J. J. Davidson, Jr., parish war finance chairman, announced that plans are being made by the parish committee for the sale of $1,000,000 in war bonds in the seventh war loan drive. Chairman Davidson said committees of past drives are being reactivated and will again handle the sales as heretofore.

A steering committee composed of Oscar Chandler, chairman; Oden Hebert, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Burl Logan, chairman of the women's division, as, secretary has been organized. The committee, Mr. Davidson said, will serve as a general information bureau.

Parades, a footbal game at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute and other events are being planned for the campaign.

Lectures on "Our Typographic Heritage and Printers' Pleasantries" will be given at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute next Monday and Tuesday by Charles B. Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., according to an announcement made at the college today. The lectures will be given at 10 a. m. on both days. The lecturer is the author of several books.

Monsignor John A. Vigliero, P. A., chancellor of the diocese of Lafayette, announced the following appointments: The Rev. Curtis Vidrine, assistant at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Lake Charles; the Rev. Wilson Matt, assistant at the Church of the Assumption, Franklin; the Rev. Theodore Hassink, assistant at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Lake Charles, as administrator of the Sacred Heart in Cameron; the Rev. Joseph P. Lonergan, S. S. S. P., former pastor of St. Edwards; in New Iberia as pastor of St. Paul's church in Lafayette; the Rev. Jerome Stegman, C. S. S. P., pastor of St. Edwards in New Iberia.

An exhibit of water colors by Harry S. Shaw, member of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute faculty, will be held Sunday. Mr. Shaw is presenting a group of water colors, including pictures painted in Ohio, Florida and the Texas Gulf coast. The public has been invited to visit the exhibition which will be on display for two weeks.

A group of Southwestern Louisiana Institute students provided musical entertainment for approximately 2000 high school students of three Southwest Louisiana cities yesterday. The group visited the high schools of Opelousas, Eunice and Sulphur. Professor Harry J. Kanaday of the department of music, who was in charge of the tour, announced that several tours which will include visits to other southern and southwestern high schools are planned.

Mrs. Ray B. Theaux, parish home demonstration agent, announced that Lafayette parish 4-H Club girls are participating in five individual contests which will culminate with the annual short course to be held at Louisiana State university in July. The contests include clothing, canning food preparation, dairy foods and dress review. Winners will receive medals, trips, scholarships and cash prizes.

Captain Winana F. Beadle (chaplain), former pastor of the Methodist church at Fairview, N. C., is taking a two-week indoctrination course of study in Army Air Forces ministry at the cadet center in San Antonio, Tex. He is a native of Lafayette.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moise Kahn of Alexandria, former residents of Lafayette, to Private First Class Donald J. Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter of McKeesport, La., was announced by the bride's parents. The ceremony was solemnized by Rabbi Harold Kaplan in Alexandria.

Mrs. Q. J. Cunningham was elected president of the Lafayette High School Parent-Teacher Association for the 1945-46 session. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Cunningham are Mrs. N. J. Primeaux, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Mouton, secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Delhommer, treasurer.

A special mass will be celebrated by Monsignor A. F. Isenberg, pastor of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock. The mass will be offered for the success of the United Nations Conference that will open in San Francisco on that day. Members of the Lafayette Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Sacred Heart League will attend the services in a body.

ST. MARTIN READY FOR EMERGENCY

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

St. Martinville, La., April 21.—The disaster relief committee of the St. Martin parish Red Cross chapter met in Breaux Bridge at the agricultural building to make plans to take care of any emergency which may arise due to floods.

Superintendent of Schools L. J. Montegut, chairman of the disaster committee, stated that while no flood is looked for in this section at this time, it was best to be prepared to evacuate families and live stock in lowlands if a break in the upper levees should occur.

It was pointed out that the crest of the waters in the Mississippi and Red rivers would pass some time during this week-end and that after that this section will be relatively safe.

A committee of the Lafayette parish Red Cross chapter met with the group and stated that they had already completed plans to take care of evacuated people and live stock from St. Martin parish. They promised to work in close co-operation with the local group.

The people of St. Martin parish are urged to brand all their live stock as soon as possible so that if the occasion arise that they have to be moved, they can be identified.

The United States Coast Guard station at Houma has sent a number of men with boats and trucks to St. Martinville to help in any flood emergency which may occur.

Grand Knight T. Voorhies of the local Knights of Columbus announced that the Lafayette council had completed plans for exemplification of the three degrees of the order on Sunday. The program will start at 8:15 a. m. and knights were asked to go to Lafayette for the event.

Three hundred and fifty dollars profit was realized by Miss Leola Huval, Cecilia Senior 4-H Club member, in selling her SLI Liberator bull, which was sponsored by the Cattlemen's Association. Miss Huval's pure-bred bull was auctioned in the City Park at the annual Achievement Day held in Breaux Bridge. Her bull was sold for the highest price—$525—and she was awarded a $5 cash prize along with a permit to enter her bull in the district live stock show in Lake Charles.

MAJOR TO INVEST PAY IN WAR BONDS

(The Associated Press)

Framingham, Mass., April 21.—A Worcester army major who went to the Philippines as an instructor to the Filipino army and remained to fight with a guerilla band has received $12,020.49 in back pay.

The pay was due Major Lester J. Chase, and it was the largest pay voucher that has passed through the hands of Captain Keith L. Wiese, finance officer at the army's Cushing General hospital.

The money covered the period from December 1, 1941, to March 31, 1945.

Major Chase escaped to the Luzon hills in April, 1942, and came out of hiding with his Filipino guerillas in January, this year, when American troops landed.

The money?

Major Chase says: "It's all going into war bonds."

HARBORING FUGITIVE CHARGED TO YOUTH

James Chavis, 18 years old, Knoxville, Tenn., was arrested by agents of the federal bureau of investigation while visiting friends here and arraigned Saturday before United States Commissioner R. H. Carter, Jr., on a charge of harboring another man in Knoxville who had violated the national motor vehicle theft act. Agents said that Chavis is a service station employe and worked with a man named Mack Harris who was wanted by the FBI. Chavis allegedly knew of the warrant outstanding for Harris.



—Official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

GENERAL OF THE ARMY DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is shown inspecting some of the art treasures looted by the Germans and discovered by American forces in a salt mine. Behind "Ike" are General Omar Bradley (left), commander of the 12th Army Group, and Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the Third Army, whose men made the capture.

RUNOFF PRIMARY IS SET AT EUNICE

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Eunice, La., April 21.—Eunice will hold a runoff municipal primary May 15 to decide the contest between Acting Mayor Chester J. Derbes and George Stagg, nominees for the coming four-year term, and five members of the board of aldermen on each opposing ticket, nominated in the first primary April 10.

The Young Man ticket, which polled 339 votes in the first primary, have endorsed the Derbes ticket. The Young Man ticket was headed by Wilson J. Moosa, with R. D. McGee, N. H. McManus, J. Dudley Guillory, J. J. Roberts and W. L. Herrod, candidates for aldermen.

Candidates for aldermen on the Derbes ticket in the second primary, are J. B. Andrews, Dr. Harry Jenkins, O. A. LaHaye, Stanford Laughlin and I. E. Miller, while J. M. Charlton, F. J. DeRouen, R. E. Landreneau, W. R. Johnson and M. M. Milburn are in the second primary race on the George Stagg ticket.

The municipal Democratic executive committee on the Derbes ticket were elected in the first primary and is composed of Wesley H. Clanton, Chester B. Thibodeaux and George Sabatier.

At their meeting held for the reception of new candidates, Eunice Court No. 208, Catholic Daughters of America, initiated 12 new members and reinstated three. The initiation was held in the Knights of Columbus home here, with the state officers in attendance for the occasion and attended mass with the candidates and members.

The address of welcome was delivered by the Right Reverend Monsignor A. Martel, pastor of the local Catholic church and chaplain of the court. At noon a banquet was held in the Mayer hotel, with Mrs. M. J. Guillory, Sr., as master of ceremonies.

State officials present were Mrs. Vera Nesom, state regent, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Alice M. Boucher of Lafayette, state secretary; Miss Magda Babin, Baton Rouge, state treasurer; Miss Rita M. Dejean, Opelousas, district deputy; the Rev. Father A. Olinger, Bunkie, state chaplain; Mrs. Genevieve Foret, Alexandria, state monitor.

Child, 2, Receives Medal for Father

(The Associated Press)

Philadelphia, April 21.—Winsome two-year-old Joan McVeigh has received the congressional medal of honor for her daddy, buried in a soldier's grave in France.

The posthumous award of the nation's highest decoration was made in front of the liberty bell at Independence Hall during a ceremony marked by simplicity.

Mrs. Virginia McVeigh, 22-year-old widow of Sergeant John J. McVeigh, held her daughter while Brigadier General Malcolm F. Lindsey, commanding officer at Indiantown gap military post, presented Joan with the medal.

Sergeant McVeigh, first Philadelphian to receive the congressional award, was killed last August 29 near Brest, France. In an effort to hold gains, he charged attacking Germans and armed with only a trench knife, killed one before he was fatally wounded. The action gave his platoon time to reorganize.

RIVER AND BAYOU DREDGING IS SET

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Crowley, La., April 21.—Plans for the dredging of Bayou Plaquemine and Medlenka river have been completed and the work will start as soon as equipment can be secured. The start of a water terminal for Acadia parish and Crowley will be made within the next 30 days according to the assurance given to Charles Eastwood, secretary of the Acadia parish Association of Commerce during his recent visit to Washington.

This is expected to solve the drainage problems of this section, and relieve the residents of the yearly menace of high water. The plans call for the dredging of the bayou and the river to a width of 100 feet with a 60 foot channel from nine to ten feet deep.

A privately owned water terminal company is planning to build wharves and loading docks and warehouse facilities to accommodate water-borne traffic at Crowley's doorstep.

At the Wednesday night meeting of the American Legion, Crowley Post, a committee was appointed to submit nominations of members for new board of officers for the coming year. The committee includes G. J. Wyatt, chairman, W. C. McClendon, and V. P. Daigle. Plans were made to canvass the city for reading matter for men in the service, especially for those in the South Pacific section. They also voted to assist the ration board price panel in their work and continue their efforts to provide a community center for the city and its residents as well as the returning boys from service.

A special meeting has been called for the American War Dads' Chapter I at which the foundation will be laid for the organization of a War Dads Ladies Auxiliary, approved at the last national conference of the War Dads. All mothers and other close relatives approved have been invited to attend and assist in the movement.

The North Crowley elementary school Parent Teachers Association elected Mrs. Max Duson, president; Mrs. W. D. Harmon, vice-president; Miss Bess Toler, secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Stanton, treasurer at a meeting here. Several officers made their reports. Principal B. B. Buatt asked assistance in the work of the price panel committee, which was promised. Mr. Buatt requested that the teachers be the hostesses for the next and last meeting of the year.

The Crowley Rotary Club named new officers at the meeting Tuesday. C. J. Freeland, Jr., was chosen president, Dr. E. S. Peterman vice-president. New directors elected were W. R. Harmon, L. P. Geesey, John D. Hunter, R. E. Schlicher and L. A. Williams.

UNRRA SPEEDS AID FOR EUROPEANS

(The Associated Press)

London, April 21.—The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration is speeding its program to aid displaced persons in Germany and liberated areas and keep pace with the rapid progress of the war, said a report to the European committee of UNRRA which met here.

Thousands of tons of supplies are on the way and arrangements made for huge additional shipments, with 2500 workers ready to distribute them. Supreme Allied headquarters is giving top priority to the necessary equipment, the report said, and has asked for 3250 additional UNRRA workers.

The report said 482,000 tons of supplies will be sent to Greece in the next three months and 20,000 towns in Czecho-Slovakia, while four shiploads are being sent to Czecho-Slovakia and Poland now.

Emergency supplies will be sent to worst devastated areas in France, Luxembourg and Norway, and flying squads of UNRRA workers are being sent to Belgium, the report added. It said UNRRA took responsibility for relief operations in Greece April 1, and in Yugoslavia April 15.

ADRIAN-MIGUES

Jeanerette, La., April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Migues announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Migues, and Lieutenant Wayne J. Adrian, son of Louis Adrian of Davenport, Ia., which took place in the post chapel at Camp Shelby, Miss. Captain McNeil, post chaplain, performed the double-ring ceremony. Lieutenant and Mrs. A. G. Neese attended the couple. After the wedding the couple left on a short trip to the Gulf coast. They will be located in Hattiesburg until Lieutenant Adrian goes overseas and Mrs. Adrian will return to Jeanerette. After the war they plan to live in Davenport.

CHURCH FOUNDING OBSERVANCE SET

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Abbeville, La., April 21.—The 50th anniversary of the Abbeville Baptist church will be observed at programs Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and at 8 o'clock p. m., with Dr. Duke McCall, president of the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans, as the featured speaker, it was announced by the Rev. M. G. Fall, pastor.

At the morning program O. J. Moss will outline the history of the local Baptist church and Mrs. Joe Gooch will tell of the growth of the church. L. B. Miller will report on tithers. Dr. McCall will speak at the morning and the evening services.

"We face the 50th year in the life of our local church with great confidence in God's leadership in the attainment of many goals," declared the Rev. Fall. "Ninety persons were won to Christ during the year, 50 new tithers enlisted, 300 were enrolled in the Sunday school, 100 were enrolled in the Baptist Training Union, 100 were enrolled in the Woman's Missionary Society, and 30 new Sunday school teachers and officers provided their leadership during the year."

The Abbeville Baptist church was organized 50 years ago by a group of newcomers from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and North Louisiana Baptists, stated the pastor in reviewing the history of the local church. During the past two years the church has added a Sunday school annex building, completely remodeled and refinished the main building, indirect lighting has been installed and the building is cooled by attic fans.

The board of commissioners for subdrainage District No. 2 of the prairie Gregg drainage district in Vermilion parish will receive bids on May 21 at 3 o'clock p. m., in the Bank of Erath at Erath, for $49,000 of public improvement bonds authorized by the district at a recent election, it was announced by Leon Broussard, president.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie M. LeBlanc, daughter of Ozere LeBlanc and the late Mrs. LeBlanc, and Seregant Claude J. LeBlanc, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. LeBlanc of New Orleans, will be solemnized in the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church in Abbeville Wednesday at a Nuptial Mass, it was announced.

Members of the 10th grade class won first place in the annual stunt night presented by members of the Abbeville High school classes Wednesday night in the high school gymnasium, it was announced by Principal Ray Broussard.

The 10th graders won first place in the three contests including the one for reading, the one for musical numbers and the stunts. The 11th grade was second, the eight grade third and the ninth grade fourth in the contest.

Tenth graders participating were Minos Gordy, Aurelie Hebert, Mach Schriefer, Raymond Dore, Charlotte Norman, Neddie Broussard, Joy Moore, Jack Allee.

TRANSPORT GROUP SELECTS HEARIN

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Baton Rouge, April 21.—Don B. Hearin, Jr., Baton Rouge tank truck operator, was unanimously elected president of the Louisiana Motor Transport Association. Mr. Hearin will take office April 28.

Other officers elected were: Eugene Foret, Thibodaux, vice-president, contract carrier division; Raymond Heard, Ruston; vice-president, heavy private carrier division; Ferd Artigues, New Orleans, vice-president, common carrier division; R. K. Jefferies, Alexandria, vice-president, bus division; Olin Sheppard, Lake Charles, vice-president, light private carrier division; W. G. Stephenson, New Orleans, vice-president, allied industries division; I. A. Faulk, Monroe, vice-president, household goods division; J. W. C. Wright, Jr., Baton Rouge, treasurer and Ben H. Grayson, Baton Rouge, secretary.

In commenting on his election Mr. Hearin stated:

"Our association was formed for the promotion and development of highway transportation as an industry. Louisiana has made tremendous strides in the past six years in this field. Our chief problem in the postwar era is the development of a sound, well financed highway construction program designed to best serve the interests of all of the people of Louisiana."

Due to the federal ban on conventions of more than 50 people, the Louisiana Motor Transport Association postponed its annual convention scheduled to be held in April and its election of officers was held through a mail ballot.

Reds Set Parley Pace for Gayety

(The Associated Press)

San Francisco, April 21.—Russia has sent to San Francisco an entertainment ship well loaded with a cargo of caviar, vodka and other makings of many gay Soviet parties during the United Nations Conference.

It seems certain that the Russian delegation, despite the reserved face it is expected to turn to the public, will set the entertainment pace for the parley, which opens next Wednesday.

Fifty members of the Russian group arrived Thursday in three airplanes. They are among the first to get here in force except for experts and aids of the United States delegation. Other groups poured into the city Friday and the inflow is due to reach full volume by Sunday night.

Approximately 5000 persons are expected for the conference. This means a jammed city despite the steps taken to keep nonconference visitors out of town. At the moment there is plenty of food and drink.

Also at the moment there are more empty hotel rooms in San Francisco than since the war began. All reservations except for the conference were cut out April 15 and people who had no urgent business here were told to stay away.

British Civilian Casualties Heavy

(The Associated Press)

London, April 21.—Britain's civilian casualties for the war are 60,585 dead or missing and 86,175 injured so severely as to require hospitalization, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced Friday. These figures may be virtually final, since Britons have not heard or seen a German bomb in three weeks.

ANIMAL CALLS

(International News Service)

Philadelphia. — Animal ambulances clanged through Philadelphia streets more than 18,000 times last year in answer to calls for sick, stray or unwanted cats and dogs. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reported it authorized treatment for 6111 sick and injured pets, and found homes for 2464 stray cats and dogs.

MERCHANT SHIPS PUT AT 16 MILLION TONS

(The Associated Press)

New York, April 21.—H. Gerrish Smith, re-elected president of the Shipbuilders' Council of America, said here that privately owned American shipyards built approximately 16,400,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships and repaired and converted more than 22,000 ships in 1944.

"For the first quarter of this year production has continued at close to the same level as for the last quarter of 1944, although employment has fallen off considerably," he stated in a report at the council's annual meeting.

"In the absence of additional merchant contracts the program in some yards will be completed by midyear as well as naval contracts in numerous smaller yards," Smith asserted.

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Duck Growing Pellets	3.67
Duck Fattening Pellets	3.50
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Egg Mash	3.67
Duck Starting Pellets	3.99
Duck Growing Pellets	3.68
Duck Fat. Pellets	3.50
Turkey Start. Mash.	4.23
Pigeon Feed	4.72
Rabbit Feed	4.09

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TRAFFIC CLUB SMOKER

The Traffic Club will hold a gridiron smoker Monday at 7 p. m. at 200 South Galvez street in place of its weekly luncheon, E. C. Marks, secretary, announced Saturday.

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PARLEY GRAVITY TO BE DISCUSSED

Public to Learn of Vital Conference Issues

A citywide meeting to inform the people of New Orleans of the importance of the United Nations Conference on international organization which opens Wednesday in San Francisco will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the L. E. Rabouin Vocational school, 715 Carondelet street. The New Orleans council of the women's action committee for victory and lasting peace will be sponsor.

Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, city chairman, announced Saturday that the Very Reverend William H. Nes, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, will address the meeting, speaking on "Prelude to the San Francisco Conference." The week which ends Wednesday has been proclaimed Dumbarton Oaks Week by Governor Jimmie H. Davis who urged the citizens of Louisiana to take part in discussions about international world security organization.

"We know the people of New Orleans realize the vital significance of the establishment of an organization for preventing the causes and the outbreak of another devastating war," Mrs. Friend said. "Attendance at this meeting is your way of doing something about what you believe in."

Consuls representing several of the united nations will attend the meeting to bring greetings from their countries.

Participating organizations in the New Orleans council, women's action committee for victory and lasting peace, are: American Association of University Women, American Business and Professional Women's Club, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, First and Second Districts of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters, Louisiana Council for Motion Pictures, New Orleans Council of Church Women, New Orleans Council of Jewish Women, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Council of Girl Scouts.

Mrs. R. G. Robinson is state chairman of the organization. In addition to Mrs. Friend, other officers of the New Orleans council are: Mrs. Harry McCall, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward C. Moore, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur C. Seavey, secretary.

United States aerial photographers were so accurate that they were able to estimate, within 40 men, the 4000 Japanese soldiers on a South Pacific island.

WILLIAMS NAMED DRIVE CHAIRMAN

Episcopalians to Open Victory Fund Campaign

Milton F. Williams, treasurer of the Victory Fund campaign of the Episcopal diocese of Louisiana, has been appointed chairman of the finance and audit committee for the drive, the Right Reverend John L. Jackson, bishop of Louisiana, announced Saturday.

Dr. John Gooch will be vice-chairman, and committee members are Edwin J. Jane, Paul V. Leach and Paul Blum. It was also announced that E. M. Rowley will serve as vice-chairman of the drive.



M. F. WILLIAMS

The Victory Fund campaign to open soon will seek funds to establish student centers at Tulane university-Newcomb college; Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette. A rectory will be built at All Saints' college, Vicksburg, Miss. It is proposed that a youth camp and conference center be set up and a $70,000 trust fund be established for maintenance of the projects. Funds will also be used for the establishment of a mission and community center for Negroes at Baton Rouge and enlargement of the chapel of the Gaudet Normal and Industrial school, Gentilly.

The executive committee for the drive will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, April 30, in campaign headquarters, American Bank building, to co-ordinate the work of the clergy and laity in the campaign organization.

Headed by Bishop Jackson, the council of clergy includes representatives from New Orleans, Alexandria, Hammond, Tallulah, Houma, Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Lake Charles.

TIMBER SALES MADE FROM U. S. FORESTS

(The Associated Press)

Atlanta, April 21.—Two sales of timber from national forests, totaling more than 16,000,000 board-feet and valued at $169,198, were reported today by Joseph C. Kircher, United States Southern regional forester.

He said the Port St. Joe Lumber Company, Port St. Joe, Fla., bought 12,500,000 board-feet from the Liberty county area of the Apalachicola national forest in Northwest Florida; and the J. E. Stone Lumber Company of Nacogdoches, Tex., bought 3,575,000 board feet from Davy Crockett national forest in Southeast Texas.

Kircher said counties in the Apalachicola area will get approximately $24,500, and Texas counties, $13,000 as their 25 per cent share of the sales in lieu of taxes.

U. S. TANKMEN KILL HIGH NAZI GENERAL

(The Associated Press)

With the United States First Army in Germany, April 21. — American tankmen shot a high ranking German general to death yesterday in the Ruhr pocket when he and his men ran from a house and killed a United States soldier with a machine pistol.

The Americans were making a routine patrol south of Schmallenberg when eight Germans burst out of the house and fired on them. A tankman opened fire with a machine gun. Besides the American and the German general, two of the general's fleeing men were killed and two others wounded. Three escaped.

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- Lilac
- 38 to 44

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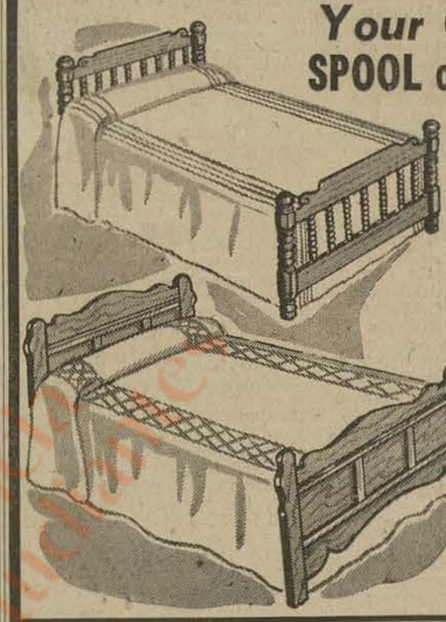


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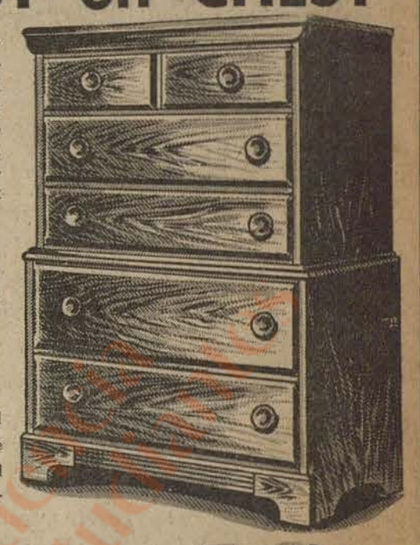
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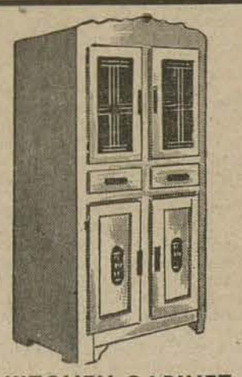
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Heavily constructed mahogany finish chest-on-chest with six spacious drawers. Note the double drawer at top.

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Here is a beautiful piece of furniture that will add charm to your bedroom.



KITCHEN CABINET With Double Doors

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Strongly made. Footrest and feeding tray. Maple finish. A good value at this price. **4.98**



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Glass-top mahogany finish cocktail table. A really fine piece to add beauty and convenience to living room. **11.95**



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The Times-Picayune

109th YEAR—NO. 92 Associated Press, International News, Chicago Tribune Wires Exclusive Pictures by AP WIREPHOTO NEW ... THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945 Entered N. O. Postoffice as Second-Class Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

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PARTLY CLOUDY

and continued warm today with fresh winds is the United States weather bureau's forecast for New Orleans and vicinity. Highest temperature expected, 86 degrees.

SPENDING ON WAR EXPECTED TO DROP

Early Letup of Civilian Output Curbs Forecast

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 25.—A sharp drop in war spending and a letup in civilian production controls within a few months were predicted today as the United Nations plunged on toward victory in Europe.

Three high government officials painted the brightened domestic picture.

1. Representative Snyder, Democrat, Pennsylvania, chairman of the House subcommittee which handles war department appropriations, informed President Truman today that a quick victory in Europe may mean a cut in army spending amounting to billions of dollars next fiscal year as compared to last.

2. War Production Chief Krug estimated that WPB may be able to release nearly one-third of its controls on industry in the next four months.

3. Undersecretary of War Patterson announced the army will cut its supply orders substantially in the next 30 to 60 days.

Steps Rapidly Outlined

While the pronouncements indicated no change in WPB's previous estimate that war requirements can be cut back by 15 per cent soon after V-E Day, they disclosed that specific steps to that end rapidly are being outlined. Snyder told reporters after his talk with Mr. Truman that his committee is awaiting a final determination of army needs in view of "the bright picture on the western front" before framing its appropriations for the next fiscal year, beginning July.

He said, however, that big cuts inevitably can be made after the end of the European war, without interfering with a total fight against Japan. The European struggle is costing this country $200,000,000 a day, Snyder said.

Undersecretary Patterson's statement disclosed that the army's reduction in requirements will be geared to dwindling German resistance and not be dependent upon a full stop in hostilities.

He said existing orders will be reduced in "substantial amounts" which are expected to lessen the number of major changes that will be required after V-E Day.

2000 Items Surveyed

Patterson's statement did not indicate what orders for equipment would be cut back, but Howard Bruce, director of materiel for the army service forces, said later the curtailment was expected to fall heaviest on tanks, artillery and some ammunition. Bruce said there also would be possible reductions in replacement truck tires and construction equipment and little or no change in the procurement of food, clothing, shoes, trucks and communication wire.

Bruce said approximately 2000 items, representing about three-fourths of army procurement exclusive of the air forces, are being surveyed for possible curtailment. Specific reductions will be scheduled after the survey is completed, possibly by May 10.

Krug, appearing before a House postwar economics committee, said WPB is ready to wipe out all controls on industry as soon as possible after the defeat of Japan and at the same time aid industry through its reconversion period.

Krug said war procurement contracts will be cut back 15 per cent in the next three or four months and estimated that war production will be reduced by 40 per cent within a year or 15 months.

After the collapse of Germany, the WPB chief said, the country will have a "mixed economy," the making of essential civilian products without interference with the production of war goods essential to the defeat of Japan.

MOTHER, 28, CHARGED WITH BURNING SON

(The Associated Press)

New York, April 25. — Mrs. Helen Cozzolino, 28 years old, was charged today with burning the left hand of her eight-year-old son over a gas burner because she believed he had stolen four packages of her cigarettes.

88-Degree Mark Is Year's Highest

Old Sol was at his brightest Wednesday, sending the thermometer to 88 degrees, the highest recorded this year at the New Orleans Airport station of the United States weather bureau and within two degrees of the all-time record for April 25.

A record high for the day of 90 degrees was set in 1929, while the previous high recorded this year was 86 degrees on March 17. At the bureau's city office in the postoffice building a high of 89 degrees was recorded at 3 p. m., but the airport reading which was taken at 4:30 p. m. is official.

For today, the bureau predicts partly cloudy with continued warm and fresh winds. The highest temperature expected is 86 degrees.

RIVER CRASH QUIZ OPENED BY GUARD

Five Die in Tug-Liberty Ship Collision

An investigation was started Wednesday by the port security officer of the Coast Guard following the collision of a Liberty ship and a tugboat in the Mississippi river which cost five lives.

The dead, members of the six-man crew of the tug El Vivo, were listed by George W. Whiteman, owner of the tug, as A. J. Trosclair, Harvey, captain; T. J. McAcy, Gretna, chief engineer; J. D. Price, Tupelo, Miss., oiler; James Sergeant, New Orleans, fireman, and Johner McDowell, New Orleans, deckhand.



T. J. M'ACY

The tug, which was struck amidship by the Liberty vessel, broke in two and sank in more than 100 feet of water in a bend in the river at Nine-Mile Point.

Both vessels, it was reported, were moving in drifting patches of fog which covered the bend. The Liberty ship dropped anchor immediately after the collision, but continued on its course northward after it was discovered that the smaller vessel had gone down.

Henry Willis, Negro, 43 years old, 2723 Josephine street, tugboat deckhand who survived the collision, said that the tug was making a turn in the river when the accident occurred. He said he was standing near the pilothouse and the captain had just instructed him to take a look at the fog.

"When I looked up," Willis said, "I saw the big vessel right in front of us. The big ship signaled for us to change our course but it was too late. We couldn't clear the big ship.

"A second later the big vessel crashed into us. The crash threw me against the pilothouse and I grabbed a stool. Everybody on the tug went down but me. I swam in the river, with the help of the stool, for 30 minutes before I was picked up."

Only a patch of oil was found where the tug sank and personnel from the United States engineer office at the foot of Prytania street nearby made a sounding in the river. They estimated the depth to be between 100 and 150 feet.

Mr. Whiteman said that the tug, 112 feet long with a 26-foot beam and nine-foot draft, was constructed here in 1902 at the Johnson Iron Works at a cost of $100,000. It had an all-steel hull, a double bottom both fore and aft, five water tight compartments and every safety device, he said.

It was under charter to the Standard Oil Company for towing operations and at one time was used to move railway ferries between New Orleans and Avondale, Mr. Whiteman said.

"I was told that the straightaway part of the river was clear of fog and that only the bend was covered by fog," he said. "I don't mind the loss of the tug. It's the men who concern me most. Some of them have been with me a long time."

FRENCH MART HIT IN HEALTH REPORT

'Political Protection Allows Unsanitary Condition'

For Vieux Carre tourists—and that segment of the New Orleans public which purchases its meat at the historic French Market—Charles Ball, director of the city health department's bureau of sanitation, Wednesday explained why the statue of Andrew Jackson sits atop a rearing steed in Jackson Square.

"Little do they realize," said Mr. Ball in a report to Health Superintendent John M. Whitney, "that the horse is rearing in attempting to evade the nauseous odors entering its distended nostrils, while Old Hickory is waving his hat in attempting to clarify the polluted atmosphere which engulfs him, as a byproduct of the rotten effluvia emanating from the rottenly conducted French Market."

Sanitary conditions in the French Market, Mr. Ball charged in connection with an inspection made last Wednesday, are "twice as bad as on June 28, 1943," when a comprehensive survey disclosed "deplorable conditions" in the market.

He charged that Richard Reuter, president of the French Market Corporation, which leases the market from the city, and his associates "hide behind a wall of political protection."

"Much of the responsibility for conditions existing at the French Market rests with the corporation operating that market," he continued. "They have legal authority to see that this market is maintained and operated under proper conditions, and existing laws make it their duty to see that it is kept in proper condition.

"But, of course, because New Orleans has so many professional exonerators, the individuals comprising the commission (corporation) are not amenable to existing public health laws and this tends to augment their insouciance."

Mr. Ball said that his statement in 1943 that the market needs "less intrigue and more soap and water" still stands.

"Those in authority evidently misunderstood my remarks about soap and water," he continued. "They obtained quite a bit of soap but it is stored in the boiler room."

Describing his inspection trip, Mr. Ball said that because the market covers three blocks it is impossible to "accurately survey all of it at one time." "The grapevine telegraph in the market," he continued, "is very efficient and while we were busy in the meat section, other sections were being cleaned under great tension . . .

"Corridor doors to the meat market were propped wide open permitting the entrance of flies which were abundant at the time of our inspection; plaster is falling from the ceilings in some parts of the meat market and, naturally, paint is peeling; the floors of the corridor and in the majority of the stalls were coated with sawdust in violation of that article of the state sanitary code which specifically provides that the use of sawdust in meat markets is limited to the floors of actual cold storage rooms and may be used nowhere else in any market.

"This market definitely presents marked evidence of the ravages of neglect and indifference. All parts of the meat building were dirty; the main corridors were dirty; the fixtures were dirty, and only the middle corridors or floors appear to be clean as all corners and joints where walls and floors intersect are very dirty and have not been cleaned in a long time."

Referring to his 1943 report, Mr. Ball said the market and surrounding area "will never be free from odors unless the department of public works awakens to its responsibility and provides better means for the disposal of garbage."

Mr. Ball said the French Market is "experiencing its share" of rats driven from under docks and wharves by the high water in the Mississippi river, and that water dripping from refrigerated cars at the rear of the market has become polluted.

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO

(The Associated Press)

Denison, Tex., April 25.—Lieutenant Richard E. Mathieson, 20 years old, Chicago, and Air Cadet Gage T. Thurdman, 25, Louisville, Ky., were killed when their plane crashed near Perring Field.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

REDS SURROUND BERLIN REMNANT; ALLIES RACE UNCHECKED IN SOUTH

Americans 76 Miles Away as RAF Raid Shatters Hitler Hideout; French Gaining Anew

(The Associated Press)

Paris, April 26 (Thursday).—United States Third Army tanks punched within 15 miles of the German-Austrian border last night as other American and French forces raced almost unchecked across Southern Germany. The Third Army spearhead was 76 miles north of Berchtesgaden.

(The Associated Press)

Paris, April 25.—Massive American and French forces raced across Southern Germany with unchecked power tonight toward the heart of the Germans' Alpine stronghold, advancing within 45 miles of Munich and within 79 miles of Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat, which lay in wreckage after a direct hit by a 12,000-pound RAF "earthquake" bomb.

The Allied armies—estimated at nearly 400,000 men and thousands of tanks—were charging into the Alpine foothills along a 200-mile front in a determined effort to crush any last-ditch Nazi stand in the southern redoubt before it could get well started.

Resistance at most points was extremely light, bearing out an official announcement from General Eisenhower's headquarters that "the German army has ceased to exist as an integrated fighting force." An Associated Press field dispatch declared that the encirclement of Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, was shaping up swiftly.

Leading the rapid surge of Allied forces today was the 11th Armored Division of General George S. Patton's Third Army, which stabbed 15 miles southeast beyond captured Regen to a point only 18 miles from the Austrian border and 79 miles due north of Berchtesgaden.

Striking ahead of the advancing armies, two waves of British Lancasters escorted by fighters deluged the entire Berchtesgaden area with six-ton bombs, many of whose fuses were set to explode at a great depth in underground emplacements. One was seen to score a direct hit on Hitler's chalet.

There was no official suggestion that the bombing was a direct attempt on Hitler's life, but unofficially an Allied spokesman pointed out that "there is always that possibility." The German radio insisted Hitler still was in Berlin, directing the defense of the capital against the Russians.

Joining in the giant squeeze on the enemy's vaguely defined southern redoubt were Russian forces hammering westward across Austria, last reported within 90 miles of Berchtesgaden, and two Allied armies pursuing broken German troops beyond the Po river in Northern Italy. The latter Allied force was within 96 miles of the Brenner Pass through the Alps, southern gateway to the Nazi "fortress."

45 Miles from Munich

Closest to Munich was the 12th Armored Division of Lieutenant General Alexander N. Patch's Seventh Army, which plunged to a point eight miles south of its bridgehead across the Danube at Dillingen and seized a five-mile strip of a superhighway leading to Munich 45 miles to the southeast.

Forward elements of the 12th were less than 10 miles from Augsburg as additional American power poured into the bridgehead, now eight miles deep and 35 miles wide. The superhighway was cut near Burgau. Endless convoys churned up clouds of white dust as they thundered toward the front.

At the southeastern edge of the bridgehead, about 14 miles northwest of Augsburg, tankmen and infantry of the Third Division were meeting stiff resistance, but for the most part the Nazis were

Continued on Page 4, Column 4



BRITISH DELEGATES, arriving at San Francisco to attend the United Nations conference include, from left, Miss Ellen Tomlinson; Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee; Miss Florence Horsburgh and William Mabane.



—WIREPHOTOS by The Associated Press.

OTHER NOTABLES shown upon their arrival (left to right), Belgian Ambassador Robert Silvercruys; Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian foreign minister; Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, and Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States.

PARLEY IS DEDICATED TO PERMANENT PEACE

President Truman, Opening Sessions, Stresses Challenging Opportunity

(Text of President Truman's address on Page 11)

(The Associated Press)

San Francisco, April 25.—President Truman opened a conference of statesmen of 46 United Nations today and solemnly dedicated them to the task of forging a permanent peace, to becoming "the architects of a better world."

In a single succinct sentence the president brought sharply into focus the challenging opportunity confronting them:

"We still have a choice between . . . the continuation of international chaos—or the establishment of a world organization for the enforcement of peace."

Into an impressive stone building, whose flag flew at half-staff in honor of the late President Roosevelt, the voice of his successor was brought from Washington to launch one of history's great international meetings.

Other voices were raised in expressions of confidence and hope—the hope of a world scourged for years by bursting steel—that delegates from many lands will weld their polyglot tongues into the mighty voice for enduring tranquility among nations.

The delegates themselves in San Francisco's war memorial opera house appeared grimly determined to succeed.

Threat to Unity

Prospects for success seemed bright—save for serious Anglo-American differences with Russia over a new Polish government and giving it representation here in United Nations councils. And there were the inevitable comments when an April sun was lost behind rainclouds as early comers reached the opera house.

Perhaps in indirect recognition of the Polish threat to unity at the very beginning of the conference, Mr. Truman declared:

"Differences between men, and between nations, will always remain. In fact, if held within reasonable limits, such disagreements are actually wholesome. All progress begins with differences of opinion and moves onward as the differences are adjusted through reason and mutual understanding."

Sole Objective

The sole objective at San Francisco, the president said, is to construct the delicate machinery "which will make future peace not only possible but certain."

"We represent the overwhelming majority of all mankind," he said. "We speak for people who have endured the most savage and devastating war ever inflicted upon innocent men, women and children."

Under the massive vault of the opera house, beneath a silvery chandelier that hung like a splash of still molten metal, delegates listened in silent awareness of the enormous duty resting upon them.

They listened, too, to a brief address by Secretary of State Stettinius, their temporary chairman, and welcoming words from Governor Earl Warren of California and Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco.

"No one of the large nations, no one of the small nations," Stettinius said, "can afford anything less than success in this endeavor. Each of them knows too well what the consequence of failure would be."

Deadlock Continues

But in preconference consultations, smaller nations had continued up to the opening hour to jockey for positions of greater importance. And the Big Three failed to break their deadlock on creating a Polish government acceptable to all.

Through the morning and into the afternoon there had been meetings of individual delegations in their hotel headquarters. Delegates of the four sponsoring powers—the United States, Britain, Russia and China—had meetings of their own.

The Big Four foreign ministers assembled, apparently to consider last-minute arrangements primarily. But there were indications that they also diverted their dis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5



—WIREPHOTO by The Associated Press by radio from Moscow.

MARSHAL JOSEPH STALIN is pictured as he signed the treaty of friendship, mutual assistance and postwar collaboration between "the Soviet Union and the Polish republic." Others shown are Mikhail I. Kalinin (left), chairman of Presidium of Supreme Soviet, USSR, and Edward B. Osubka-Morawski, premier of Polish provisional government at Lublin.

Russians in Heart of City, Nazis Admit; Fanatical Resistance Is Waning Slowly Before Relentless Soviet Advance

(The Associated Press)

London, April 26 (Thursday).—Two mighty Russian armies completely encircled half-conquered and doomed Berlin yesterday and southwest of the crumbling German capital swarmed across the Elbe river on a 24-mile front, slashing westward toward an imminent linkup with American forces 17 miles away.

As Marshal Stalin announced the encirclement of Berlin in a historic order of the day, the German radio admitted that Russian storm troops had smashed through jungles of twisted steel and stone to the blazing heart of the wrecked Nazi capital.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin disclosed that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army had crossed the Elbe river between Torgau and Riesa northwest of Dresden.

The Soviet high command also announced that Russian troops far to the south were fighting on the outskirts of the great Czecho-Slovak war arsenal city of Bruenn (Brno), one of Hitler's last remaining war production centers.

Smashing toward Berlin's center from the north, east, southeast and southwest, Red Army tommygunners overran the city districts of Lichtenfelde, Zehlendorf, Treptow and Britz, the latter only a mile from Templehof airdrome, Moscow revealed. In the encirclement of the city, the western suburbs of Falkenseem, Falkenhagen and Doeberitz were captured.

Perhaps 500,000 German troops were trapped in the encirclement of Berlin and these forces rapidly were being overwhelmed in a fantastic, incredible battle that raged with increasing fury above and below ground.

There was a possibility that Adolf Hitler and his propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, also had been caught in the Red Army trap. Throughout the evening the Hamburg radio—principal Nazi station remaining in operation—began every news item with the slogan: "The fuehrer is in Berlin."

Stalin, in a second order of the day, announced the capture of the East Prussian port of Pillau, last Nazi stronghold on the East Prussian mainland. The port fell to Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian Army.

The Hamburg broadcast said that Red Army forces which reached Berlin's center in an unidentified sector had been "halted by German counterthrusts" as deafening battles roared back and forth in Berlin's subways and sewers. On the surface Russian armor beat toward Unter den Linden, heart of Hitler's dying Third Reich.

The Moscow radio meanwhile announced that nearly two million German troops had been killed or captured on the eastern front since January 1, raising to more than eleven million the vast toll of German casualties exacted by the Red Army in nearly four years of war.

With Berlin already more than half in Russian hands, the capital was surrounded by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army and the First Ukrainian Army of Marshal Ivan S. Konev.

Zhukov's army smashed south from Nauen while Konev's troops lunged northward past the great suburb of Potsdam. The outlying suburbs of Rohrbeck, Marquardt, Ketzin and Elsthal were seized and the two armies linked, cutting all Berlin's escape roads. The dramatic encirclement apparently ended all possibility of further German reinforcements reaching the trapped Berlin garrison.

The encirclement of the great prize of Berlin came three years and 10 months after [illegible] attacked the [illegible] 22, 1941.

Gain in Linkup

In the area where a linkup between the Russians and the Americans was being [illegible], Soviet troops surged to the Elbe river between Riesa and Torgau, a 24-mile stretch of river northwest of Dresden, the German high command said. The Nazi bulletin said the Americans in that region "on the Mulde (river) and in Saxony are still resting."

Moscow announced earlier that Konev had reached the Elbe at Muehlsberg, midway between Riesa and Torgau, and due east of the United States First Army sector.

The once strident radio voice of Germany was weakening as it told of the nine-mile Russian stab from captured Nauen, northwest of Berlin, to Ketzin, and toward complete encirclement. The official communique was broadcast from Hamburg.

The Nazi communique announced a Russian breakthrough in the eastern part fo Berlin at Ostkreuz station, where the city's belt railroad crosses the main east-to-west rail line through the capital. Later the Germans said this break was sealed off by fanatical Hitler Youth and SS troops.

Nazi Reinforcements on Way

Russian pilots, continuing their bombardment of the city, reported that the roads leading into the capital from the west were crowded with traffic which appeared to be hastening to the defense of the city.

This traffic was running a gantlet of fire from the guns of Konev's and Zhukov's converging forces and the bombing and strafing of both Russian and Allied planes.

The gigantic battle roared with-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Herriot Is Freed by Soviet Forces

(The Associated Press)

London, April 25. — The Moscow communique announced tonight the liberation of former president of the French Chamber of Deputies Eduard Herriot from a prison west of Berlin.

Herriot, a former premier of France, once mayor of Lyons and a staunch supporter of the Allies, was arrested by the Germans in October, 1942, and was understood to have been removed to Germany last summer. Subsequently there had been reports he either had died in a concentration camp or been executed.



HERRIOT

Moscow said Herriot was freed by troops of Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian Army, but gave no further details.

Some of Army's Veterans Will Be Discharged Soon

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 25. — Some army veterans are due to be discharged soon, it was learned today, and a curb on the use of 18-year-olds in combat appears headed for the statute books.

Military officials said plans are being laid to release, beginning about midyear, a number of soldiers who are rounding out four to five years of service.

They cautioned, however, that it will not be possible to release all of these long-term veterans.

"Even a unit as small as a battery may have men who would be entitled to release but who could not be spared," an official said.

Applies Also to Draftees

The new policy will bring the discharge of some of those men who enlisted in the army as the military defense program gained momentum, beginning in May, 1940. It also will apply to veterans who were among the first to be drafted in November of that year.

The discharge program will go into effect even if German resistance should continue beyond midyear.

Considerable House sentiment sprang up for the legislation the Senate passed yesterday to prohibit the use of 18-year-olds in combat without six months' training. Legislators on the "inside" predicted that, barring some unforeseen development, it probably will be accepted by the House tomorrow and sent to President Truman.

Although the military high command is vigorously opposed to it, the president cannot veto it without imperilling the legal status of the whole draft machinery. The legislation is in the form of an amendment to a bill extending the draft law one year beyond the present expiration date, May 15.

Favors Amendment

Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House military committee, said that in view of changed prospects on the war fronts he believed there would be no harm in accepting the Senate amendment.

The planned release of veterans of four to five years' service could rule out any substantial reduction of draft calls after June 30.

Army calls are planned to total about 100,000 a month through June. The navy is taking about 32,000 men this month, about half that number in May, and possibly still fewer in June.

The expected calls after June have not been announced. Selective service said that any reduction will be reflected first in an easing of pressure on men 30 and over. But the extent of this will be governed by the number of long-term veterans released.

Truman Makes Mysterious Visit With War Chiefs in the Pentagon

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 25.—President Truman made a mysterious and unprecedented visit to the Pentagon building today to confer with his top military leadership.

There was nothing but silence from the high command participants in the one-hour 48-minute conference, but the imminence of a junction of American and Soviet forces in Germany gave rise to much speculation.

The elaborate communications system in the huge war department building, across the Potomac from Washington, would make it possible to bring into the conference General Eisenhower or virtually any other commander in the field.

The White House and the war department clamped the lid of secrecy on the president's action, marking the first visit of a chief executive to the war-born Pentagon from which the army's movements on far-flung battlefronts are directed.

There is no record that President Roosevelt ever was in the building.

The president made the four-mile trip from the White House in seven and one-half minutes, stopping for red lights and stop signs on the way.

A regular secret service detail accompanied him and he did not have a motorcycle police escort.

The president entered an elevator and was sped upstairs to an unannounced floor and room. He was followed shortly afterwards by General of the Army George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations; Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief; War Secretary Stimson and Joseph C. Grew, undersecretary of state.

The president reapppeared at 3:28 p. m. He had entered the building at 1:40 p. m.

He smilingly observed "No comment," when reporters asked him the nature of his mission.

Gist of the News

—Thursday, April 26, 1945—

Americans, French race unchecked across Southern Germany to within 79 miles of Berchtesgaden. —Page 1

Reds encircle Berlin, smash nearer junction with American forces southwest of capital. —Page 1

Hitler's mountain chalet at Berchtesgaden destroyed by direct hit from six-ton bomb in RAF raid. —Page 3

Formal summons to trial sent to Petain as Paris press, public dispute his guilt. —Page 6

Americans speed within 25 miles of Alpine foothills as Nazi rout in Italy grows. —Page 10

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President Truman, opening San Francisco conference, dedicates it to task of forging a permanent peace. —Page 1

Army to discharge some veterans soon; curb on use of 18-year-olds appears headed for statute books. —Page 1

Sharp drop in war spending, letup in civilian production controls in few months predicted. —Page 1

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City health director blasts "unsanitary conditions at French Market," charging "political protection" causes pollution. —Page 1

Coast Guard officers open inquiry to learn circumstances surrounding tug-Liberty ship collision costing five lives. —Page 1

Slight rise noted in river stages below Arkansas, but gauge here remains at 19.7 feet. —Page 2

Sergeant Howard Jacobs, reporter for The Times-Picayune, tells of French hope revived by countrymen freed from Nazis.—Page 5

Plans for construction of a new terminal on the Delta Shipbuilding Company's site revealed by Colonel Dent. —Page 16

Rudolf S. Hecht questioned on details of new financing under which bank's capital stock was increased in 1928. —Page 18

Navy Honors Roosevelt by Giving Giant Aircraft Carrier His Name

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 25. — A giant aircraft carrier to be launched at the New York navy yard Sunday has been re-named the "Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Congressional sources said Mrs. Roosevelt would sponsor the 45,000-ton vessel, which is a sistership of the Midway launched last month at Newport News, Va. The navy, however, disclaimed any knowledge of this arrangement.

In an unprecedented move the navy assigned the name of the late president to the carrier as a token of honor for his long and intimate association with the naval service. It will be the first carrier to bear the name of an individual.

The vessel originally was assigned the name of "Coral Sea," in recognition of the battle which occurred in that area May, 1942. This was the battle that effectively checked the Japanese in their southward drive and marked the end of the period during which the United States Navy was totally on the defensive.

TEXAS PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

H. J. Ettlinger, professor of mathematics at the University of Texas and national commissioner of vocational service for the International Order of B'nai B'rith, will speak on "Vocational Service" at Congregation Gates of Prayer, Napoleon avenue and Coliseum street, at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Nunn-Bush
SHOES for MEN
GRAFF'S
908 Canal Street

NOTICE!
To Executors of Estates
and others who wish to sell
IDLE DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD JEWELRY
Old diamonds and gold jewelry are commanding the HIGHEST CASH PRICES in many years. Appraisals submitted promptly.
Our diamond supply sources are so large that we naturally carry a very extensive selection of beautiful diamonds in all styles and prices.
ANTIN'S
Jewelers & Gift
COUNSELLORS
114 Baronne St.
—OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9
MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED

MISSISSIPPI STAYS 19.7 FEET IN CITY

Points Below Arkansas Note Slight Rise

Slight rises were noted on the Mississippi river Wednesday from Arkansas City nearly down to New Orleans, Stephen Lichtblau, river forecaster for the United States weather bureau here, reported.

Rises of one-tenth to two-tenths of a foot at various points south of Arkansas City is due to water from the Arkansas river coming down behind the crest of the recent upper valley and Red river combined, Mr. Lichtblau said.

The Red river, which has caused widespread inundation in Central Louisiana, dropped a half foot at Alexandria. The Red Cross reported that all levees were holding as the Red river flood moved into the Mississippi. Five hundred men, however, continued building a run-around levee at Egg Bend, below Alexandria, where a main levee has been affected by caving.

Operation of the Bonnet Carre spillway held the Mississippi river stationary at 19.7 feet at New Orleans, or 2.7 feet above floodstage. The river was gauged at 10.5 feet above floodstage at Baton Rouge.

A hundred feet of bank on the Arkansas river below Pine Bluff caved into the river early Wednesday and traffic over the Rob Roy bridge of the Cotton Belt railroad was immediately suspended. The bank caved to the edge of an approach pier and caused concern for main line levees a few hundred feet away.

Rises of one-tenth foot during the past 24 hours were shown on the Atchafalaya river from Melville to Morgan City. The Ouachita river showed a fractional fall at Monroe.

Don't be a "Doubting Thomas"

"Maybes" and "perhapses" are no help to men of action. They GET the FACTS. Then, action is easy. Next trip you plan, apply this logic to air travel. Call Chicago and Southern and see if it isn't easier to get a seat on a plane than that "Doubting Thomas" told you. If you must travel . . . FLY.

CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN AIR LINES
To Points—NORTH and—NORTHEAST
Phone BYwater 2761
City Ticket Office
Lobby Roosevelt Hotel

Death Certificate Penned by Herself

(The Associated Press)

Pittsfield, Mass., April 25.—Massachusetts' first woman town clerk, who wrote out her own death certificate leaving nothing but the date of death to be filled in, died at her Hinsdale home today.

Mrs. Cora Lovell, 74 years old, had been town clerk since 1921. She also served one year as tax collector, leaving office with nothing owed the town.

"I parked on doorsteps until I got the money," Mrs. Lovell always explained.

RIVER BULLETIN
STAGES IN FEET

STATIONS—	Elevation Mean Sea Level Gage Zero	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Ch'ge
MISSISSIPPI—				
St. Louis	379.8	30	32.5	-0.9
Memphis	183.9	34	37.1	-0.1
Helena	141.7	44	43.9	-0.2
Arkansas City	96.7	42	45.5	+0.2
Vicksburg	46.2	43	46.9	+0.2
Natchez	17.5	48	55.0	+0.2
Red River Landg.	3.5	45	†55.8	0.0
Baton Rouge	-0.5	35	45.5	+0.2
Plaquemine	0.0	31	41.2	+0.1
Donaldsonville	-1.2	28	36.0	+0.1
Reserve	0.0	22	†25.0	0.0
New Orleans	-0.1	17	19.7	0.0
ATCHAFALAYA—				
Simmesport	5.7	41	51.2	+0.1
Melville	0.2	37	45.7	+0.1
Atchafalaya	-0.2	25	†28.1	0.0
Morgan City	-2.9	6	7.6	+0.1
OUACHITA—				
Camden	71.7	28	21.0	+1.5
Monroe	31.4	40	†48.6	-0.3
BLACK—				
Jonesville	1.9	50	†38.4	0.0
OHIO—				
Pittsburgh	694.0	25	*16.6	0.0
Parkersburg	561.8	25	11.8	+0.7
Cincinnati	428.8	52	23.1	+0.2
Evansville	329.2	37	22.1	-0.6
Brookport Dam 52	283.3	37	35.0	-0.2
Cairo	270.6	40	45.7	-0.1
TENNESSEE—				
Chattanooga	621.1	30	11.7	+0.5
CUMBERLAND—				
Nashville	368.2	40	12.8	-0.6
MISSOURI—				
Kansas City	715.8	22	†11.6	-0.8
ARKANSAS—				
Fort Smith	380.6	22	26.2	+0.4
Little Rock	223.6	23	26.5	-0.9
RED—				
Shreveport	131.5	39	24.4	0.0
Alexandria	44.3	32	42.2	-0.5

*—Pool stage.
†—Stage yesterday morning.
‡—Day before yesterday morning.

RIVER FORECAST

The Mississippi river below Natchez, the Atchafalaya, the Red below Alexandria and the Black in Louisiana will begin falling slowly this week. The Ouachita in Louisiana will continue falling at an increasing rate.

CENTRAL WAR TIME

Sun rises 6:22 a. m., sets 7:34 p. m.
Moon rises 7:04 p. m., sets 6:12 a. m.

TIDAL PREDICTIONS
(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

	High Water		Low Water	
APRIL 26				
SOUTH PASS				
A. M.	9:18	0.7	P. M. 6:32	0.2
SOUTHWEST PASS				
A. M.	10:13	1.0	P. M. 7:27	0.2
GRAND ISLE (BARATARIA PASS)				
A. M.	10:53	0.8	P. M. 8:07	0.2
GULFPORT AND BILOXI				
A. M.	11:18	1.4	P. M. 8:32	0.2
APRIL 27				
SOUTH PASS				
A. M.	9:25	0.8	P. M. 7:31	0.1
SOUTHWEST PASS				
A. M.	10:20	1.1	P. M. 8:26	0.1
GRAND ISLE (BARATARIA PASS)				
A. M.	11:00	0.9	P. M. 9:06	0.1
GULFPORT AND BILOXI				
A. M.	11:25	1.5	P. M. 9:31	0.1

REDS SURROUND BERLIN REMNANT

Continued from Page 1

out letup inside the city. Futile counterattacks were hurled at the advancing Russians by last-ditch Nazi fanatics, suffering a frightful loss of life.

Foe Fights Hysterically

Eyewitness reports delayed from Moscow told of hysterical resistance as the battle surged through the capital's subway stations and tunnels. Special squads of Nazi submachine gunners rode underground express trains in reckless attempts to disrupt Soviet communications lines, emerging from the tunnels behind Red army lines.

A front dispatch said the Germans were holding streets under crossfire from subway station entrances. Again and again they popped up in such vantage points, long after Soviet infantry vanguards had swept by.

Reports from the blazing city reflected the confusion. One correspondent, calling the battle "peculiar," said it was "difficult to define."

"The Germans," he wrote, "have erected many hidden firepoints in the city. On street corners we meet blasts from concrete and iron pillboxes. The enemy often hides. Our infantry goes by. Then they fire on our tanks and another battle breaks out."

But a Tass correspondent wrote: "The greatest battle of the present war reaches its climax." He said that the Germans had fortified the city well, erecting many camouflaged fire pits. Enemy machine guns "fire from behind ruined houses, through embrasures chiselled out of thick walls, and from iron and concrete pillboxes at the crossings of main streets," he wrote.

"Every foot of ground is being contested," said the German communique.

Claim Counterattack

The Nazi high command said that due south of the Berlin front, the Goerlitz-Kamenz-Bautzen area northeast of Dresden flamed with a Nazi counterattack which "made good progress" against the southern flank of Konev's army swarming westward to the Elbe. The Germans claimed the recapture of Weissenberg, 39 miles northeast of Dresden.

Along the lower Oder river, the Germans said, Soviet forces launched a strong assault from their bridgehead north of Gartz, thrusting to the area west of Tantow, 11 miles southwest of Stettin. Repeated attacks farther north near the big Baltic naval base were smashed by artillery and troops, the Germans reported.

But the spectacular battle for Berlin held the spotlight in Moscow reports. These told of Germans transferring men from the center of the city through the subway networks—men who crawled from station entrances dragging their heavy weapons with them.

"We had to wipe them out or drive them back into the tunnels," said one dispatch. "Otherwise they would have spread over many blocks, seriously threatening our communications."

In one such battle, Russian troops crawled along wide streets armed with big, mobile guns which they rolled into position. Other squads dashed through side streets to get the Germans under cross fire.

"The Nazis tried to answer this fire," a report from Berlin said, "but it did not work, for by now our mortars were shelling them. We shot mortars, mines and smoke bombs which blinded them. Under cover of smoke our infantry charged with bayonets."

The battle raged for an hour. Persistently the Nazis rolled up more tanks and armored cars and fresh ammunition through the subway tunnels. Often the Russians would charge down the steps of a subway station and fire mines to halt the fanatical German efforts. In some cases artillery was pulled into the entrances of tunnels and blasted away at the enemy in a fantastically deafening battle.

Hack Nearer City's Center

But the Russians all the while were hacking methodically closer to Berlin's heartbeat—Unten den Linden, the Wilhelmstrasse and the government buildings.

"Men and officers of entire Russian units refused to rest inside Berlin," said a front dispatch to Red Star. ". . . Men who have fought for seven days and nights without rest were ordered to relax. They were in one of the first units to enter Berlin and had captured several important industrial objectives. 'Nobody is tired,' shouted the officers and men."

One battle raged across a canal, with Russian soldiers scrambling precariously across, pulling one another up its steep sides. It roared into orchards, through neat vegetable gardens, from one house to another. Stunned, shock-dulled German civilians stood and stared glumly at the mighty procession of Soviet power sweeping by them.

Correspondents noted freshly painted signs bearing the last-stand appeal of Propaganda Minister Goebbels—"All Germans will defend Berlin with their bodies. Let us halt the Reds at the gates to Berlin." But the avalanche of Red arms swept by unchecked.

Foe Begins to Weaken

Despite the bitter resistance, there were continuing signs of demoralization, Moscow dispatches said. White flags became more numerous with the Soviet advance. Many prisoners were taken but Nazi officers in many cases were holding their men in line by shooting those who suggested abandoning the suicidal struggle. Gas, electricity, water and food were giving out. Heavy shells ripped into mains and sent geysers shooting into the air. A principal gas works was captured and another substation was in Soviet hands. Shells damaged an electric substation and booster stations. Many wires were down. Telephone communications were bogging down.

A motley army opposed the Russian advance. There were all types and kinds of soldiers—students, policemen, armed clerks from Nazi ministries, and even letter carriers.

Berlin was described as scarcely recognizable, from its terrible beating. "Those who remember Berlin from before the war," said one dispatch, "would scarcely recognize this city after the Anglo-American bombers had been working over it. Very little has remained of Unter den Linden, of Kurfuerstendamm, Alexanderplatz and other central streets."

One report said the Brandenburg Gate had been bricked up, so that the Russian triumphant march into the capital could not go through."

CLEAN mashed potato pots QUICKLY!



Don't wear yourself out scrubbing scorchy, gummy pans with limp dish rags! Use Brillo! Tight-knit, square metal-fiber pads clean pans fast . . . safely! And *polish*, too! Get Brillo Soap Pads; or Brillo Cleanser—separate pads and soap. *Genuine* Brillo in the red and green box.
BUY WAR BONDS
BRILLO
KEEPS ALUMINUM BRILLIANT

Volunteers to Pry Into Price Posting

Approximately 1400 establishments in the New Orleans office of price administration district will be visited between May 1 and 15 by local citizens who have volunteered to conduct a malt and alcoholic beverages posting survey, it was announced Wednesday.

Jules J. Paglin, OPA district price executive, said all establishments which sell malt or alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises will be checked for compliance with requirements in posting prices.

The survey is part of the OPA's program to protect consumers from inflated prices, he said.

Proprietors found violating posting or pricing requirements will be promptly called by the price panel, and plea of ignorance of existing regulations will be considered unjustified except in most unusual circumstances, Mr. Paglin explained.

SENATE CONFIRMS TRUMAN APPOINTEE

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 25.—John W. Snyder, St. Louis banker, was confirmed by the Senate today as federal loan administrator. His nomination was the first major appointment sent up by President Truman. The Senate acted quickly, by a voice vote and without debate.

Announcements

SCHULLIN-FOX—Mrs. Yvonne Bertel Fox announces the marriage of her daughter, ROSEMARY ANNA, to MR. PHILIP D. SCULLIN, JR., USA, on Thursday, April 26, 1945, St. Theresa church at 9 a. m. Father Murphy officiating. Informal reception at BKA Hall, 627 North street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All friends and relatives invited through this medium.

A single root will produce peppermint plants for about four years.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Hamlin Ashman
Edgar Oscar Bech
Mrs. Amanda Dimm Breitenbach
James Colon
Joseph C. Gramlich
Alvin J. Keller, Jr.
Sabin P. Landry
Wilfred Mathew Leveque
Mrs. Josephine Naudon Mazoue
Mrs. Frances Schweickart Miller
William Laidlaw Raymond
Mrs. Emily M. Roder
Emile P. Reuter
Mrs. Claire C. Patterson Russell
Staff Sergeant Anthony J. Scaffidi
Roy William Schlosser, Jr.
Georgia Anna Seals
John D. Thibodeaux
Mrs. Frances Valencia Villar

ASHMAN—On Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., MARY HAMLIN, wife of the late George H. Ashman, mother of Dr. Richard Ashman of New Orleans and Benjamin A. Ashman of Madison, Wis. Services at the home of Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc., 4127 South Claiborne avenue near Milan, on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, 1945, at 5 o'clock. Remains will be taken to Birmingham, Ala., for cremation.
Please omit flowers.

BECH—Of 1774 North Gayoso street, on Sunday, April 22, 1945, at 8:40 o'clock p. m., EDGAR OSCAR BECH, age 59 years, husband of Jennie Campbell, father of Mrs. Odete Schexnaydre, Mrs. Mercedes Fernandez, Mrs. Grace Whiteside, Edgar C., S-F 2d class, USN, and Malcolm A. Bech, A-M, 1st class, United States Naval Reserve, brother of Andre, Sidney, George and Arthur Bech, Mrs. Michael Carey, Mrs. Odette Levy; also survived by ten grandchildren. Funeral took place Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., from the Laudumiley Funeral Home, 1225 North Rampart street, near Governor Nicholls. Services at St. Leo the Great church. Interment in Metairie cemetery.

BREITENBACH—Of 1620 Marigny street, on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 7:40 o'clock a. m., AMANDA DIMM, wife of the late George M. Breitenbach, sister of Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. John Beauregard, Mrs. William Pelke, Henry Dimm and the late Edward and John Dimm; a native of New Orleans, La. Relatives and friends of the family, also employes of New Orleans Item and Newsboys' Association are invited to attend the funeral from the mortuary of Jacob Schoen and Son, 527 Elysian Fields avenue, Thursday, April 26, 1945, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., with requiem mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea church. Interment in Hope Mausoleum.

COLON—On Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 6:15 o'clock a. m., JAMES COLON, beloved husband of Mrs. Lena Poche, father of Misses Coralee and Jimmieola Colon, Betty and Curtis Colon; stepfather of Leslie Grady; son of Mrs. Cecelia Broussard and the late Jimmy Colon; brother of Mrs. Yvonne Bass of Chicago, Ill., Clarence, Lionel, U. S. A., Edgard and Joseph Broussard; also survived by a host of other relatives; aged 51 years; a native of St. Charles parish and a resident of this city for years. Relatives and friends of the family, also sleeping car porters of Pullman Company, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place Saturday, April 28, 1945, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., from the late residence, 2235 Forstall street. Religious services at Plymouth Rock Baptist church, Rev. J. Davis officiating. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery. Blandin Undertaking Co. in charge.

GRAMLICH—Of 8200 Palmetto street, on Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 12:05 o'clock a. m., JOSEPH C. GRAMLICH, beloved husband of Alberta Werner, father of Barbara Ann Gramlich, son of Mrs. Katherine Gramlich and the late John Gramlich of Charleston, Ark., brother of Mrs. Frank Stiet, Mrs. Frank Classen, Mrs. J. Ver Kamp of Charleston, Ark., Mrs. William Thron, Mrs. Paul Erman of Fort Smith, Ark., and the late Rudolph and William Gramlich, aged 47 years; a native of Fort Smith, Ark., and a resident of Memphis, Tenn., for 17 years and of New Orleans for the past two years. Departure Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 5:50 o'clock p. m., from the auxiliary funeral home of Jacob Schoen and Son, 3827 Canal street, at North Scott street, thence via Illinois Central Railway to Memphis, Tenn., for religious services and interment. Fort Smith, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn., papers please copy.

KELLER—At 2226 D'Abadie street, New Orleans, La., on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, ALVIN J. KELLER, JR., beloved son of Alvin J. Keller, Sr., and Louise Bourgeois, also brother of Tyrus Roswell Keller and step-brother of Alvin and Ralph Gourges, also Mrs. Sidney G. Hymel, Jr., and Mrs. W. E. Arnold, aged 19 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the late residence, Hahnville, La., (due notice of which will be given). Services will be at Catholic church, Taft, La. Interment in Catholic cemetery, Taft, La. Falgout Funeral Home, Raceland, La., in charge.

LANDRY—Of 1023 Music street, on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 8:35 o'clock a. m., SABIN P. LANDRY, beloved husband of the late Emily Osl't, father of Mrs. Edna, Miss Lillian, Herbert and Lawrence Landry, brother of Mrs. S. Simoneaux, Mrs. G. Herbert, Mrs. Louis Lagraize, Arestide, George, Louis, Sidney and Theard Landry; aged 62 years; a native of Assumption parish, and a resident of New Orleans for the past 20 years. Funeral took place on Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of E. J. Ranson and Sons, Inc., 1024 Elysian Fields avenue, between St. Claude avenue and North Rampart street. Religious services at Annuciation church. Interment in St. Roch cemetery.

LEVEQUE—Of 1532 Music street, on Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., WILFRED MATHEW LEVEQUE, beloved husband of Myrtle Dominguez, father of Jacquelyn and Beverly Leveque, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Leveque, brother of Mrs. M. W. Hardy, Mrs. Maurice Canepa, Mrs. Frank Petrie, Mrs. John T. Willis, Mrs. H. Blanchard, Isabella, Andrew Lambert, Marcelle and Harry Leveque and the late Mrs. George Pesce, Mrs. George Morel and Mrs. Victor Paoletti, aged 42 years; a native of New Orleans, La. Relatives and friends of the family, also employes of Delta Shipbuilding Co., Inc., and finance office of the New Orleans Port of Embarkation are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, April 26, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the mortuary of Jacob Schoen and Son, 527 Elysian Fields avenue with requiem mass at Annunciation church. Interment in St. Louis cemetery No. 3.

MAZOUE—At 206 Glenwood Drive, Metairie, on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 2 o'clock p. m., JOSEPHINE NAUDON, beloved wife of Noel P. Mazoue, mother of Joseph, Jules, Private Edouard Mazoue, U. S. Army, Mrs. T. J. Dahmer and the late Noel P. Mazoue, Jr.; sister of Mrs. J. Villa, Mrs. I. Murphy and Mrs. N. Padras; also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; aged 65 years; a native of New Orleans and a resident of Destrehan, La., for the past 11 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Thursday, April 26, 1945, at 2 p. m., from the funeral home of Lamana-Panno-Fallo, Inc., 625 North Rampart street, near Municipal Auditorium. Religious services at St. Catherine of Sienna church, 105 Bonnabel Boulevard. Interment in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery No. 2.

MILLER—On Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 10:35 o'clock p. m., FRANCES SCHWEICKART of 3521 Chestnut street, beloved wife of Eugene Miller, and mother of Peter and Morris Miller, Mrs. Henry Cerise, Mrs. Harold F. Varenholt, sister of Albert and Mamie Schweickart, Mrs. Dominick Savarese, Mrs. James L. Reilly and the late John, Edward and Elizabeth Schweickart, also survived by nine grandchildren; a native of this city. Relatives and friends, also the Ladies of Sanctuary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Holy Name and Ushers' Society, Catholic Daughters of America, department of public works, faculty and students of Samuel J. Peters High school, employes of Orleans parish school board, Pendleton Shipyards, St. Margaret's Daughters and the Delta Shipyards and National Bank of Commerce are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place on Thursday, April 26, 1945, at 2:15 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of Lamana-Panno-Fallo, Inc., 625 North Rampart street, near Municipal Auditorium. Services at Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Louisiana avenue and Chestnut streets. Interemnt in St. Joseph cemetery No. 2.

RAYMOND—On Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 9:45 o'clock a. m., WILLIAM LAIDLAW RAYMOND, beloved husband of Bessie Persac, father of Francis Raymond and Mrs. Cecile Engelke of Cincinnati, Ohio, Staff Sergeant Parham Raymond, U. S. A.; Staff Sergeant Alfred L. Raymond, U. S. A.; stepfather of Dorothy McKay, Jimmie Erwin; brother of Reginald and Harold Raymond and Miss Jessica Raymond; aged 65 years; a native and a resident of this city. Relatives and friends of the family, also officers and members of Trinity Lodge No. 375, F. & A. M., also employes of the city engineering department and members of the Louisiana Engineering Society, are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from Young's Mortuary Service, Inc., 1029 Jackson avenue between Magazine and Constance streets, on Friday, April 27, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment in Roselawn cemetery, Baton Rouge, La. Baton Rouge, La., papers please copy.

RODER—At Harrison, N. Y., on Saturday, April 21, 1945, EMILY M. RODER, beloved wife of the late Frank C. Roder. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception Thursday morning, April 26, 1945, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp, Inc., in charge.

REUTER—Of 227 Angela avenue, on Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 2:20 o'clock a. m., EMILE P. REUTER, husband of Maude Tobin, son of Emma Bordes and the late Mathias J. Reuter, father of Paula G. Reuter, brother of Ralph, Frank, Sidney, Marcus, Matt, Harold Reuter, Mrs. Louise R. Benton and the late Emily Reuter Taylor and Maurice Reuter. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place this Thursday, April 26, 1945, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Laudumiley Funeral Home, 1225 North Rampart street. Services at St. Maurice church. Interment in St. Louis cemetery No. 3.

RUSSELL—On Wednesday morning, April 25, 1945, at 4:15 o'clock a. m., CLAIRE C. PATTERSON, in her 39th year, of 2916 Palmyra street, beloved wife of James C. Russell, mother of Pfc. J. C. Russell, Jr., USMC., Gerald J., and Cynthia Ann Russell, sister of Mrs. R. J. LaVillebeuvre, George L., John W., and Howard J. Patterson, niece of Rev. J. L. O'Regan, C. M.; a resident of New Orleans, La., and Waveland, Miss. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the P. J. McMahon and Sons Funeral Home, 4800 Canal street, near cemeteries, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 26, 1945, followed by services at Sacred Heart church. Interment in St. Patrick cemetery No. 1.

SCAFFIDI—Killed in action in Guam, on April 16, 1945, STAFF SERGEANT ANTHONY JOSEPH SCAFFIDI, USA, husband of Catherine Biondo Scaffidi, father of Rosemary Scaffidi, son of Natale Scaffidi and Rose Riso, brother of Marie and Joseph Scaffidi, aged 23 years; a native of New Orleans La., and a resident of 608 Julia street.

SCHLOSSER—Of 2523 Chartres street, on Tuesday, April 24, 1945, at 7:45 o'clock p. m., ROY WILLIAM SCHLOSSER, JR., beloved son of Roy William Schlosser, Sr., and Lorraine Fischer; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer and Miss Catherine Schlosser; aged 1 year 9 months; a native of New Orleans. Relatives and friends of the family, also employes of Higgins Industries, are invited to attend the funeral Thursday, April 26, 1945, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the mortuary of Jacob Schoen & Son, 527 Elysian Fields avenue. Religious services at St. Peter and Paul church. Interment in St. Roch cemetery.

SEALS—On Tuesday, April 25, 1945, at 11 o'clock p. m., GEORGIA ANNA SEALS, daughter of Mamie Lee Walley and George W. Seals, aged 1 month; a native of this city. The funeral took place Wednesday, April 26, 1945, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of Lamana-Panno-Fallo, Inc., 625 North Rampart street, near Municipal Auditorium. Remains were taken via auto to Varnado, La., for interment.

THIBODEAUX—At his residence, Labadieville, La., on Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 12:15 o'clock p. m., JOHN D. THIBODEAUX, beloved husband of Josephine Martinez, father of Rosa and Theonise Thibodeaux of Gretna, La., Mrs. Rodney Mire of St. John, La., Harry and John Thibodeaux of Gretna, La., Samuel, Clema and Stanley Thibodeaux of Labadieville, La., and Guy Thibodeaux of Thibodaux, La.; aged 60 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the late residence on Thursday, April 26, 1945, at 4 o'clock p. m., with religious services at St. Philomena Catholic church, Labadieville, La. Interment in St. Philomena cemetery. T. X. Landry & Sons in charge.

VILLAR—Of 706 St. Maurice avenue, on Monday, April 23, 1945, at 6 o'clock p. m., FRANCES VALENCIA, beloved wife of the late Theodore Villar, mother of Mrs. Robert Leftwich, Mamie, Elizabeth, Harry, Frank and James Villar, and the late Mrs. Louise Nox and Joseph Villar; also survived by 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; aged 92 years; a native and lifelong resident of New Orleans, La. Funeral took place Wednesday, April 25, 1945, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the funeral home of E. J. Ranson & Son, Inc., 1024 Elysian Fields avenue between St. Claude avenue and North Rampart street. Religious services at St. Maurice church. Interment in St. Vincent de Paul cemetery.

Memorials

In Loving Memory of
MRS. GEORGE FUHRER
One year has passed, one lonely year,
Since you were called away
To make your home in heaven above.
We pray to meet you there some day.
Sadly missed by
SONS, SISTER AND FAMILY.

In Loving Memory of My Dear Husband
DANIEL KELLY
Died April 26, 1943
Another year has sadly passed,
Since you were called away,
But fondest memories still remain,
And hopes to meet in heaven some day.
Forever missed by
WIFE.

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Son and Brother
TECH. SGT. ANTHONY F. LALA
on His 22nd Birthday
Wounded in France June 6, 1944
Died in England June 11, 1944
This is your birthday, Tony dear,
Not as it used to be;
The gladness of the day is gone,
You are not here to see;
For you are in your lonely grave
And our tears are all in vain;
But oh! how happy we would be
If we had you back again.
Sadly missed by
DAD, MOTHER AND SISTER.

In Loving Memory of Our Darling Grandmother
On Her 88th Birthday
MRS. LENA MANSUY
Born April 26—Died May 24, 1943
You went away, dear mother,
And you did not say good-bye;
The hearts that loved you dearly
Only heard a parting sigh;
And we miss you, oh! we miss you,
For you were so kind and true;
But while life remains, dear mother,
We will ever think of you.
Sadly missed by
GRANDCHILDREN LOIS AND ANDY.

The Times-Picayune

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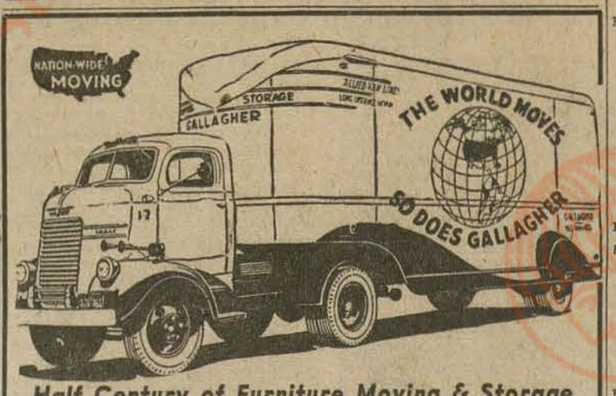
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RAF Blows Up Hitler's Chalet

Bavarian Retreat Blasted by 6-Ton Bombs

(The Associated Press)

London, April 25.—Adolf Hitler's sumptuous mountain chalet at Berchtesgaden was destroyed today by a direct hit from a six-ton earthquake bomb as 200 RAF heavy bombers raided the German leader's mountain retreat in an apparent attempt on his life.

Whether Hitler was there was unknown, but returning fliers left no doubt that his treasured "berghof" was wiped off the face of the earth. The Germans persisted in reporting that Hitler was in encircled Berlin, personally directing its defense.

"I saw one terrific flash right on Hitler's house," exclaimed one British flight sergeant. "It was a 12,000-pounder, all right."

Simultaneously the United States Eighth Air Force hurled more than 300 Fortresses against Skoda munitions works at Pilsen, advertising the devastating attack well in advance with a radio warning to slave laborers to get out of the way.

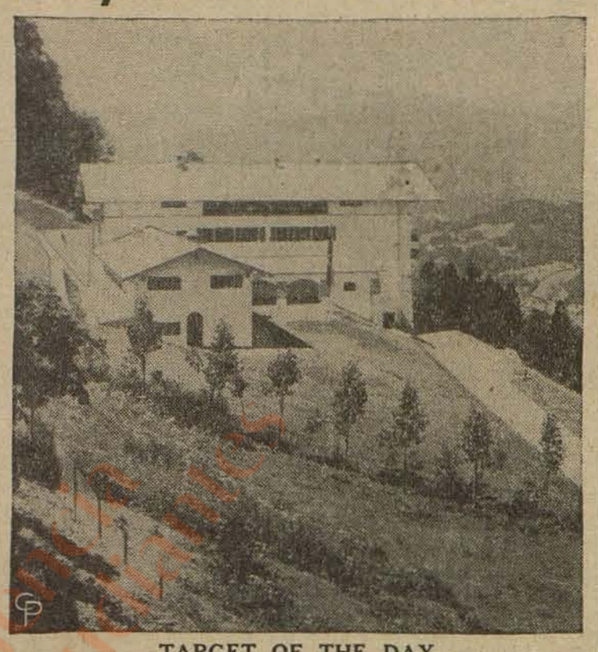
Other American bombers zooming into the Bavarian mountain redoubt with the British sowed death and destruction on selected targets around Berchtesgaden, including the weird Kehlsteinhaus —("hollow stone house"), Hitler's fortress inside a mountain near the berghof. Results of the Kehlsteinhaus bombing were not announced, but reports of its structure have indicated it should be virtually bombproof.

While German propagandists said Hitler was still in Berlin, reports from many parts of Europe lent support to the story that he actually was at Berchtesgaden—either at the now demolished berghof or at the Kehlsteinhaus.

Photos Show Blasts

Photos taken during the spectacular attack showed a large number of bombs bursting on and around both locations and on the nearby barracks of his hand-picked bodyguard of 10,000 Nazi fanatics.

Six-ton bombs—the type which riddled the great German battleship Tirpitz and drove through 20-foot-thick concrete U-boat shelters —were poured into the Berchtesgaden area and an air ministry announcement indicated the RAF may also have used its new 11-ton volcano bomb that can create a 150-foot crater.



TARGET OF THE DAY

The bombers met only moderate flak in the area, but fighters, sweeping over the peaks and valleys in a strafing romp, were greeted by intense anti-aircraft fire. It was known that Hitler's formidable fortress was protected by a chain of anti-aircraft positions along the Lattengebirge mountain chain opposite the Kehlsteinhaus.

While the great Lancasters hit at the heart of this redoubt, more than 1000 American warplanes blasted targets within a 10-mile radius of Berchtesgaden.

Out of the Eighth Air Force armada sent against Bavaria and Pilsen, 16 bombers and three fighters were missing, United States air force headquarters announced. The British air ministry said two of its Lancasters were missing.

Deep Penetration

The bombs dumped on Hitler's retreat were fused for deep penetration.

A second wave of Lancasters hit the barracks with six-ton "earthquakes," two-ton "blockbusters" and 1000-pound bombs 45 minutes after the first attack. Crews said the area was almost obscured by great pillars of smoke.

"The largest pall of smoke was over the chalet," said a flight officer. "The whole area seems to have been straddled."

Hitler's private house, also known as the Haus Wachenfeld, is 16 miles from the town of Berchtesgaden itself and is on the slopes of the Obersalzburg. The house has been considerably enlarged since Neville Chamberlain visited Hitler there in 1938.

The air ministry said all targets were clearly identified.

"This was the mission we have been waiting for all through the war," said a returning navigator.

From Hitler's chalet a road winds five miles to the Khelstein, a 5000-foot spur of the Hoher Goll mountain range. The road ends abruptly at the great bronze doors of the refuge.

Behind the first doors are a second pair and these open onto a corridor 130 yards long which leads straight into the heart of the mountain. At the end of this passage is an elevator as large as an average-sized living room. A shaft rises 400 feet to an extraordinary building whose roof occupies almost the whole top of the mountain.

Smallest Target

This roof is only 17 yards square, probably the smallest target any heavy bomber has ever had.

This was the target today for the Lancasters hauling the specially fused "earthquakes." No claim was made that this "roof of the world" was hit directly, but it was at least straddled and damage probably was caused to the inner quarters of the fortress. These quarters were elaborately supplied with electricity, water, kitchens and rooms for scores of servants and secretaries.

Before the war "Eagles Nest" had no bedrooms and Hitler used it for an observation post and entertainment quarters. From a balcony above a precipice, he admired the view of the Hoher Goll mountain and the Kenigsee lake. Today they both made useful landmarks for the bombers flying over the maze of peaks and valleys.

The American heavies pounded freight yards at Hallein, 10 miles northeast of Berchtesgaden; Salzburg, 10 miles north, and Traunstein, 23 miles northwest.

The attack on Salzburg was regarded as especially significant, since Stockholm reports several days ago said the German government had been moved to that city.

"The roads to Salzburg were lined with tanks," said Sergeant James Leigh, Ithaca, N. Y., an engineer on a Liberator.

The some 500 fighters accompanying the bombers broke off escort duty during the bombing to enjoy a free-for-all strafing of the area. They had little compunction in showering their .50-caliber slugs, for the Germans themselves long ago said the civilian populace around Berchtesgaden had been removed and the fuehrer's personal guards billeted in the little cottages and bungalows.

On Skoda Works

Meanwhile 300 Eighth Air Force Fortresses, shielded by Mustangs, spread nearly 1000 tons of explosives on the great Skoda Works and a near by air field where hoarded planes were stationed for protection of the factory.

It was a "dream target," for the great Pilsen factory, last big armament producer left in German hands since the Krupp Works were knocked out, covers 320 acres.

An hour and a half before the bombers arrived, General Eisenhower, in an unprecedented message, broadcast to Skoda slave workers a warning to get out of the plant as "a strong force of bombers is en route."

This epic attempt to save lives was made although it gave the Germans ample time to prepare their defenses. In the face of this, the attack rates as one of the boldest of the war. The Germans were well set.

Balinese are considered among the most expert rice growers in the Pacific.

ADVANCE IS MADE IN OKINAWA DRIVE

First General Gain of Offensive Reported

(The Associated Press)

Guam, April 26 (Thursday). — The first general advance on the fiery Southern Okinawa battlefront since the allout offensive began just a week ago was reported by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today.

The communique reported 21,269 Japanese had been killed and 399 prisoners in the 25-day Okinawa campaign as of yesterday.

By midnight last Sunday, American casualties were 7424—1146 dead, 5982 wounded and 296 missing.

Turner, like Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, said Japanese resistance in the south is failing to halt conversion of the American controled three-quarters of Okinawa into a base for attack on Nippon.

"In a very short time Okinawa is going to be an advance base of tremendous importance in our way against Japan," said Turner, whose ships put the 10th Army ashore April 1.

Landing Equipment

"We are landing great quantities of troops and equipment daily."

From two air fields on Okinawa already in American hands and in operation, and a third big four-strip field on neighboring Ie Island, bombers and fighters would have only around 400 miles to go to strike the big industrial city of Nagasaki and nearby Sasebo, prime enemy naval base, on the west coast of Kyushu Island, Southern Japan.

It would be a hop of 900 miles from Okinawa to Tokyo for Superfortresses which now fly 1250 miles from their Marianas bases to strike the Nipponese capital city.

A 700-mile flight from Okinawa would take bombers over Osaka and Nagoya, war factories already hard hit by Marianas-based Superforts.

Smaller Aircraft

The shorter distances would permit Superforts to carry heavier bomb loads, and also allow the employment of Liberators or other bombing craft smaller than the B-29s.

Admiral Turner expressed scorn for Japanese suicide pilots and their efforts to halt the Okinawa operations through death dives at American warships.

"Not only can we take what they are trying to give us with great inffectiveness, but we can take a lot more and at the same time give back additional cracks and strikes at Japan," he said.

Maestri Accuser on City Pay Roll

Records of the city division of public buildings Wednesday listed James Arthus, $125-a-month truck driver for the division, on vacation during December, 1942, when he charged he worked on Mayor Robert S. Maestri's Mandeville estate while drawing full pay from the city.

"Everybody around here gets two weeks' vacation with pay," Mayor Maestri said. "I stand on my original statement that I paid Arthus out of my own pocket, and when he did any work for me it was on his own time."

Arthus Wednesday produced postmarked letters addressed to him in care of the mayor at Mandeville to support his statement that he spent 18 days from December 13, 1942, at the mayor's estate. The six letters were postmarked from December 15 to December 22. Records of the division of public buildings list his vacation period from December 13 to 26.

"I don't feel that I have to answer a man with a police record," Mayor Maestri said, exhibiting a record which he said was police charges and sentences against Arthus. The mayor recently produced receipted bills and canceled checks in answer to Arthus' charge that city materials and labor were used at his Mandeville home.

Lovick P. Thomas Dies in Atlanta

News of the death in Atlanta of Lovick Pierce Thomas of New Orleans, Southern sales manager of the American Manufacturing Company, cordage division, was received here Wednesday.

Mr. Thomas, 50 years old, resided at 7907 Willow street. A native of Little Rock, Ark., he was a graduate of Vanderbilt university and came ot New Orleans 15 years ago to take the manufacturing company position.

He had previously been connected with the United States Rubber Company in New York and had dealt in real estate in Hollywood, Cal. He was a member of the Propeller Club of New Orleans.

Funeral services will be conducted today in Atlanta. Mr. Thomas is survived by his widow and one son, Captain Lovick Pierce Thomas, Jr., Army Air Corps, stationed at Eglin Field, Fla.

PROFESSORS' GROUP ELECTS DR. H. N. LEE

Dr. Harold N. Lee, professor of philosophy at Newcomb college, has been elected to a three-year term on the national council of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Harley N. Gould, president of the Tulane chapter of the association, announced Wednesday.

Dr. Lee will represent the district composed of West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico.

SOCIAL COUNCIL MEETS

A meeting of the delegate body of the Council of Social Agencies has been changed from Friday, April 27, to Friday, May 4, it was announced Wednesday. It will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association auditorium, 929 Gravier street.

SAN FRANCISCO PARLEY OPENED

Continued from Page 1

cussions to the boiling Polish controversy—without a trace of progress toward settling it.

Russia's outlook improved on another point. If the Soviets press the issue, they apparently can tally three votes for themselves in a proposed general assembly of a world organization.

Some Latin American nations were reported lining up with the Russians; the British Commonwealth of Nations already had done so.

It isn't that they would like to see Russia get two extra votes, but they would prefer that to any breakdown of the conference.

Remains Hopeful

The American delegation remained hopeful Russia wouldn't raise the three-vote question.

Yet if she got them, some delegates suggested, she might ease off in her insistence of Polish representation at the conference —although the Big Three rift over opposition of a Polish government would remain as deep as ever.

President Truman addressed the delegates in short, measured sentences, his voice flooding through the auditorium which honors the dead of another war.

He himself had turned to words of peace from a war conference in Washington with his top military leaders.

"You 'members of this conference," the president said, "are to be the architects of the better world. In your hands rests our future. By your labors at this conference we shall know if suffering humanity is to achieve a just and lasting peace."

Speaks of Predecessor

Mr. Truman spoke humbly of his predecessor.

Surely, he said, Franklin D. Roosevelt "is with us today in spirit."

The president made no effort to minimize the enormity of the problems confronting the conference. But none doubts, he said, that adequate solutions will be found.

As for the United Nations, the president observed:

"We were not isolated during the war. We dare not become isolated in peace."

Stettinius told the hundreds of delegates clustered in red velvet seats:

"Now the deepest hope and highest purpose of all mankind—enduring peace—is here committed to our hands . . . We approach our task humbly, but with united resolution.

"The prayers of the people of the world are with us."

Warren and Lapham spoke in similar vein.

"Unity has created the strength to win the war," the governor asserted. "It is bringing us ever closer to the end of world conflict.

Sound Pattern

"This same strength of unity, continued and cultivated here, can be made to develop a sound pattern of world affairs with a new measure of security for all nations."

"You delegates," Mayor Lapham said, "bear the brunt of what lies before us in the postwar world. May we help you in creating the framework of a world security organization—an organization built not on the shifting sands of distrust but on the rock of mutual understanding."

Before the delegates on the stage from which they heard Stettinius, flags of the 46 participating nations were placed in alphabetical order—a splash of color against a dull blue velvet backdrop.

Save for the Anglo-American difference with Russia over sponsoring a new Polish government and giving it representation here in United Nations councils, prospects for the conference seemed as bright as the warm April sun beaming down on the hills of San Francisco.

For, in general, the smaller countries are expected to follow the lead of major powers.

Behind the scenes, delegations conferred among themselves. There were separate sessions of the representatives of sponsoring powers—The United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Big Four Ministers Meet

Then, apparently to study last-minute arrangements in advance of the conference opening at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time), the Big Four ministers got together in the Fairmont hotel.

The fact that China's T. V. Soong was there, in addition to Secretary of State Stettinius, Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov and Britain's Anthony Eden, pointed primarily toward a discussion of operating routine.

There were indications that Poland was discussed but it was learned there had been no progress toward untangling the Polish snarl.

On one point, a demand for three votes in a proposed general assembly of a world organization, Russia's outlook improved, provided the Soviets press the claim. Britain and her dominions already are committed to support the Russian bid and today some Latin American nations were reported lining up for it.

Most delegations have indicated clearly that they don't like the idea of three votes for Russia in the assembly. But they would prefer that she get them rather than to invite a breakdown of the conference. The United States delegation still hoped Russia would not raise the issue.

Suggest Tempering of Demand

With three votes in the bag, however, some delegates suggested Russia might temper her insistence on Polish representation at the conference.

At the opera house flags of the 46 participating nations were placed in alphabetical order on the stage—a splash of color against a dull blue velvet backdrop.

No pomp and fanfare were arranged for the conference opening itself. The voice of President Truman was being brought in from Washington. Governor Earl Warren of California and Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco were on hand to welcome the delegates.

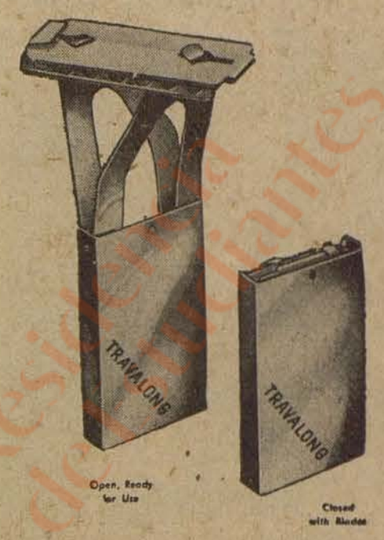
Stettinius also worked over an address. He will preside until the conference is organized, its rules of procedure adopted and permanent officers appointed.

Probably he will become permanent chairman.

Many delegates are definitely alarmed over failure of the Big Three to get together on Poland and present a united front at the very beginning of deliberations.

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THREE-ELEVEN BARONNE STREET

PACE UNCHECKED

Continued from Page 1

fighting hard only for occasional towns and villages. The 44th Division forced two crossings of the Iller canal south of Ulm, near Vorringen and Illertissen.

The fast-traveling United States Third Army on the east had smashed within 55 miles of Munich and was fighting into both the northern and western outskirts of the big communications center of Regensburg.

The 11th Armored Division, leading Patton's spectacular dash toward the blue hills of Austria, was 105 miles from the last reported position of Red Army troops advancing west of Vienna. A junction of the two forces would turn all of Czecho-Slovakia into a giant trap and probably lead to the annihilation of more German troops than the Ruhr pocket yielded. (Prisoners taken in the Ruhr totaled 317,000.)

Another 11th armored column drove six miles northeast of Regen and captured the town of Zweisel. The Third Army still was cloaked in a partial news blackout and possibly was well beyond its indicated positions. It already had severed most rail and highway routes between Czecho-Slovakia and Southern Germany.

British Gain at Bremen

British Second Army troops fought forward bitterly for another day through the suburbs of the northern port of Bremen. Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had committed four crack armored and infantry divisions to the assault.

The 52nd and Third Divisions, fighting into the city from the southeast, found the going slow due to the great devastation done recently by Allied bombers. Arsten and another small village on Bremen's southeastern approaches were captured by the Third Division in a night attack. The Guards Armored Division cleared Zeven, Nazi stronghold about halfway between Bremen and Hamburg, and cut the Bremen-Hamburg superhighway 10 miles east of Bremen.

Scots of Montgomery's 52nd Division fought into the Bremen suburb of Hastedt, a gain of about a mile and a half in 24 hours. RAF planes set vast fires in Northern Bremen and scored direct hits on a 2500-ton merchant ship in the harbor. An escorting vessel of destroyer type also was damaged.

Canadian troops drove within four miles of the naval base of Emden as German forces in the port turned naval guns against the opposite bank of the Ems estuary. The Canadians still were west of the Ems river opposite Emden and it was difficult to see how they could assault Emden without making an amphibious operation.

A field dispatch said it was considered possible that Hitler and other Nazi high-ups might intend to use either Emden or Wilhelmshaven for a getaway by sea. Both ports still are in working order, though badly damaged.

The Canadians still were checked on the enemy's Grebbe river line in Western Holland, behind which an estimated 100,000 Nazi troops were putting up fierce resistance. The last German pocket in Northeastern Holland, at Spijk on the Ems estuary, had been sealed off.

Junction Still Awaited

Allied headquarters still awaited an official announcement that American and Russian forces had formed a junction south of Berlin. A dispatch said the United States 69th Infantry Division on the Elbe had decorated its most comfortable chair with Russian and American colors and had marked it: "Reserved for the liaison officer of the USSR." It still was unoccupied.

The United States Ninth Army, drawn up along the Elbe west of Berlin, bagged a borther-in-law of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler —Brigadier General Heinz Kokott, commander of a Volksgrenadier division. He declared that the Nazis never would surrender and that only a proclamation by General Eisenhower could end the war.

In the south, tanks of the United States Seventh Army poured across seven Danube river bridges and fanned out along the Iller canal 70 miles west of Munich. The 10th Armored Division drove 15 miles south of newly captured Ulm along the canal's west bank and captured Oberbalzheim, 67 miles from Munich and 97 miles from the Brenner Pass.

Patch's 42nd and 45th Infantry Divisions closed on Augsburg, a city of 185,000, advancing up to 10 miles on a 25-mile front. The 103rd Infantry pushed 10 miles south from its last reported position, taking Hulben and Munsingen. The Seventh Army took 9557 prisoners Tuesday and, with the French, was believed to have cut off and pocketed another 30,000 Nazis north of the Danube.

The Germans made a desperate effort to knock out the American-held bridge across the Danube at Dillingen by air attack and lost 10 planes to ground fire without damaging the structure.

French Still Gaining

French First Army forces who helped Patch's troops capture Ulm also drove southward and were drawn up along the Iller on a wide front to a point at least 20 miles from Ulm. Other French troops reached the Swiss border near Basle after capturing Leurach.

General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, commander of the French forces, told his men in an order of the day that "You have written on your flags and standards two names full of French glory and victories: The Rhine and the Danube. . . . You have recovered the tradition of French greatness."

While the streaking 11th Armored Division ripped off the most spectacular gains for the Third Army, others of Patton's powerful forces sustained their steady progress toward Hitler's redoubt. Resistance was generally light.



Patton's 69th Infantry advanced two to six miles southeast and closed up to the Danube on a 10-mile front from a point two miles west of Regensburg to Kelheim, 11 miles southwest of the city.

In a nine-mile push southeast the 71st Infantry reached the vicinity of Lanbertsneukirchen, 11 miles northeast of Regensburg. Other doughboys of the same division advanced five miles southeast and entered Wenzenbach, five miles northeast of Regensburg.

At the extreme northern end of the Third Army's battlefront, unidentified infantry drove seven miles east to a point only a mile and a half southeast of Cheb in Czecho-Slovakia. The 90th Infantry cleared Eslarn, 39 miles southwest of the great Czech munitions center of Pilsen, then drove 12 miles southeast to the area just northwest of Schonthal, 31 miles northeast of Regensburg.

It was announced that Allied forces on the western front captured 39,039 prisoners Monday, bringing the total since the invasion of Normany to 2,364,586.

A year before General Douglas MacArthur invaded the Philippines, his forces were fighting in New Guinea, almost 1500 miles from those islands.

COTTON INDUSTRY ELECTS OFFICERS

(The Associated Press)

Atlanta, April 25. — Charles Cannon, president of the Cannon Mills of Concord, N. C., was named chairman of the board of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, meeting here today.

Cannon succeeds W. H. Hightower of Thomaston, Ga., retiring president. Under a change in the by-laws of the association, the position of chairman of the board is now comparable to that of the president.

Dr. William T. Jacobs of Charlotte, N. C., present executive director and treasurer, was named president and executive head of the association.

Others elected include Walter Montgomery, first vice-president, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Fuller Callaway, second vice-president, of LaGrange, Ga.

Elected to the executive committee were W. D. Anderson, Macon, Ga.; Robert Henry, Greenville, S. C.; A. B. Myers, Gastonia, N. C., and Hugh Comer, from Sylacauga, Ala.

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MARITIME SERVICE LIMITS RECRUITING

Washington, April 25. — The maritime service has stopped recruiting men 18 through 26, it was disclosed today. The effect is to leave men in this age group in essential war jobs, or available for the armed forces.

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Rich, red-blood *vitalizes* the body cells with fresh, invigorating oxygen for tissue energy and repair. Food will just naturally taste better ...*and you will be better able to make use of it, too!*

So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It helps Nature work *faster*.

You get in SSS Tonic a palatable liquid, made from *the fresh* botanical plants, scientifically balanced as to ingredients, (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

You can start today... SSS Tonic is at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH *and keep* STALWART.. STEADY... STRONG...

S.S.S. TONIC

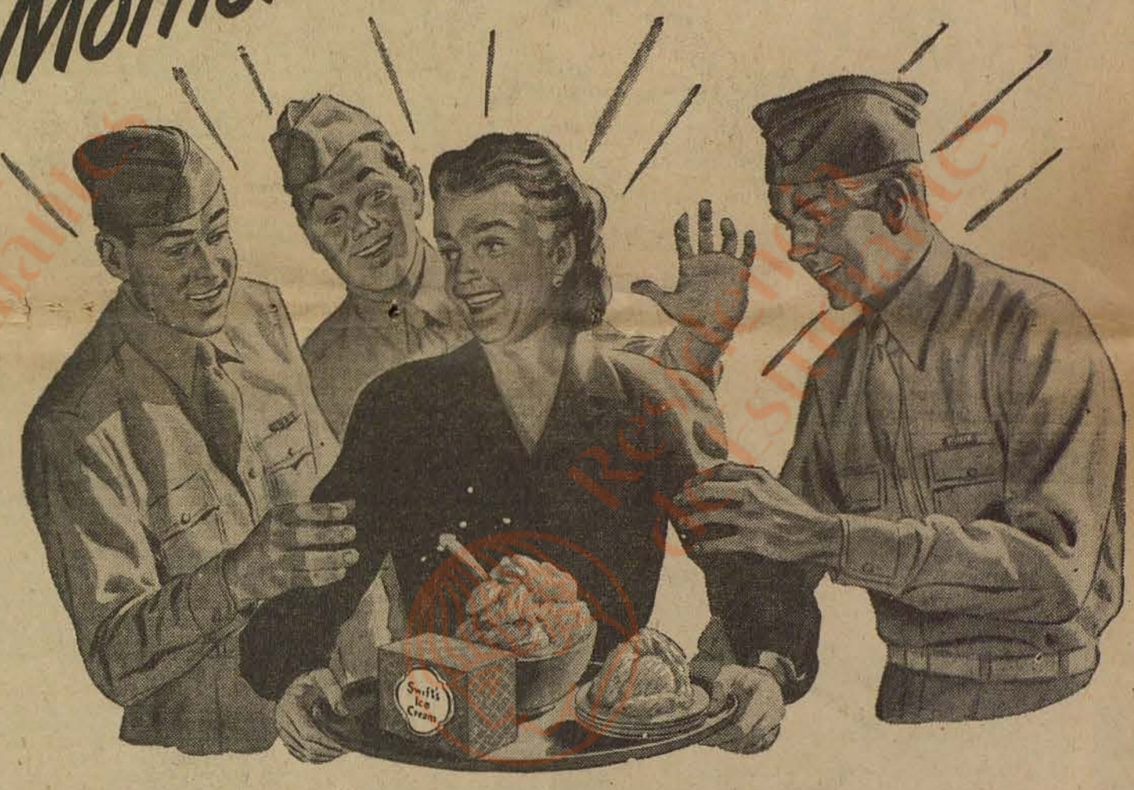
APPETIZER ♦ STOMACHIC

helps build STURDY HEALTH

HELPS HEAL MINOR BURNS — MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY Sc-3 TIMES AS MUCH FOR 10¢

TAME UNRULY HAIR — Give it that well groomed look. Add lustre. Keep your hair lying flat. Always use Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

"Mother knows best..."



SWIFT'S ICE CREAM gets 'em!"

That's pure goodness Mother's dishing out, and how those healthy appetites go for it! It's Swift's Ice Cream... the smoothest... coolingest... tastiest treat you ever dipped a spoon in! Made with finest dairy products, carefully blended for superb smoothness, and filled with delectable flavors everybody loves. So refreshing, so flavorful, so easy to serve. Try Swift's Ice Cream soon. It's *so good* it's worth waiting for . . . even if you can't get it every time!

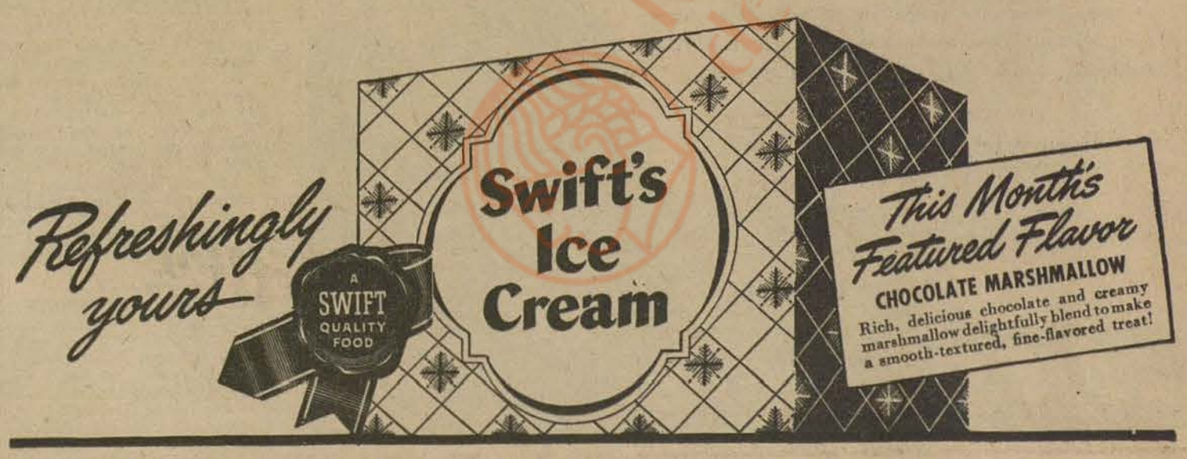
15 Minutes of every 60

Of every working hour in a Swift's Ice Cream plant, 15 minutes are spent cleaning up! That gives you an idea of how painstaking Swift is . . . how sure you can be that your Ice Cream is made under ideal conditions. All equipment is scalded with live steam and exhaustively scrubbed.

SWIFT & COMPANY

Makers of Fine Ice Creams and Sherbets

Invest in America—buy MORE War Bonds!



Pla to Aid Dutch Opposed by Nazis

(The Associated Press)

With Canadian Troops in Holland, Apil 25. — The German military commander in Western Holland tonight declared he was opposed to General Eisenhower's order that food would be parachuted to starving Dutch residents, and suggested instead that food be supplied by boat barge or train.

He said he agreed "in principle" that relief be undertaken, but that he did not approve of air supply because the food might fall into the hands of the wrong persons—presumably black market operators.

The Nazi commander's message said Dutch officials in Germanheld Holland agreed with them.

It was believed here the German possibly feared that low-flying supply planes would photograph his defense area.

MOONLIGHT TRIP 95¢ NIGHTLY EX. MON. 2:30 P. M. EX. MON.
HARBOR TRIPS DAILY
CANAL DOCK
STR. PRESIDENT

NEW FRENCH HOPE TOLD BY REPORTER

Sgt. Jacobs Writes of Prisoners Freed by Allies

The liberation of French soldiers is described in a letter from Sergeant Howard Jacobs, reporter for The Times-Picayune, on leave, received Wednesday by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, 1713 Philip street.

Sergeant Jacobs wrote of "the endless procession of flag bedecked trains from the front bearing tens of thousands of French soldiers captured in 1940 and released by Allied armor on its current plunge into the heart of Germany. Paris and all of France are experience a rejuvenation of national hope and pride and it is really inspiring to see."

Member of a crew of a merchant ship, lost on a coral island in the South Pacific, **J. F. Donnelley**, 8604 Willow street, second cook, doesn't think much of life in the South Seas.

"There were no beautiful South Sea belles on that island," said Donnelley, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Donnelley. "In fact there wasn't even a Jap to relieve the monotony by dropping bombs on us."

The complaint was voiced by Donnelley and by **John F. Crawford** of Ponchatoula, fireman and water tender aboard the same ship, following their arrival in a Pacific coast port with 20 other men of the American merchant marine."

The two Louisianians said during the five days on the island they ate so many cocoanuts they never want to see one again. They had to eat them because of the food shortage.

ARGUMENT DELAYED IN CAMPBELL CASE

Argument on a motion to substitute the legal heirs of the late John F. Campbell as defendants in a suit charging that Campbell and Robert E. Clark charged the city higher than ceiling prices on shells was continued Wednesday until May 9 by Federal District Judge Wayne G. Borah.

The motion to substitute, filed by office of price administration attorneys, James O'Niell and Leigh Carroll, lists Joseph T. Campbell, a brother, and Mary Elizabeth Clark, a sister, as the heirs. The suit charges that the pair overcharged the city $24,985, and asks treble damages of $74,955. The hearing on the motion was continued upon agreement of counsel.

Five Close Calls, No Purple Heart

(©, 1945, by the Chicago Tribune)

With United States Seventh Army, Germany, April 25. — The 71st Regiment of the 44th Infantry Division tells of five close ones that Private First Class Omer Underhill, Evansville, Ind., has had:

1. A German machine gun shot his pack to pieces. There were only K rations in the pack.

2. Omer was frying potatoes when an 88 shell came in, removing his pants and ruining the potatoes.

3. Running to a foxhole he was under German machine pistol fire. One tracer sizzled between his legs.

4. Omer was taking his ease on the second floor of a farm house when a 120 millimeter mortar crashed in, blowing out one side of the room.

5. Omer went diving during an enemy mortar barrage. He hit the ground so hard that his helmet was knocked off. Before he could recover it a direct mortar hit smashed the helmet to bits.

Omer says the Purple Heart is one decoration he does not want.

According to the 1940 census, over one-third of all dwellings in the United States were classified substandard.

Himmler Possibly Killed by Tank

(International News Service)

New York, April 25.—The possibility that Gestapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler and Nazi labor leader, Dr. Robert Ley, were killed by fire from a British tank near Bremen was seen today by the Stockholm correspondent of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Dents in wood surfaces may be straightened out by placing a piece of dampened blotting paper or woolen cloth over the dented place and then pressing it with a warm iron.

NEW LOCATION
DR. F. A. BLANCHARD
DENTIST
305½ ST. CHARLES ST.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Phone RAymond 7666

Get Sky Mail
LIGHTWEIGHT STATIONERY
Your Best Value for
PERSONAL AIRMAIL LETTERS

Store Hours Today—10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Scrub Team



Lobsters, snails and crabs make this print cotton a conversational theme for teens. Sizes 10 to 16 ...5.98

Ruffled yoke, tiny peplum top a stripe skirt. Pink with gray, blue with pink, tan with green. 10 to 16. —5.98

Holmes Hi-School shop presents
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE'S
Facts-first fashions

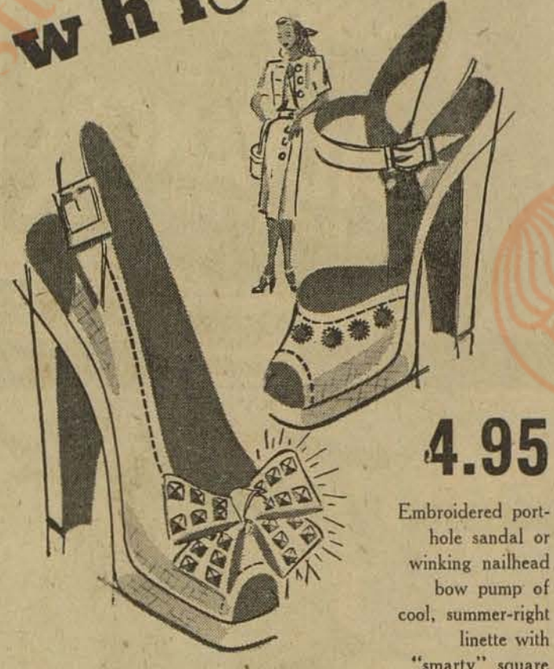
Tubbable, sudsable frocks for the Scrub Team...of fabrics that have been subjected to intensive tests in Good Housekeeping's Textile Laboratory...the amount of shrinkage (infinitesimal) together with pertinent facts is on every price tag...you KNOW what you're buying.

Teen age girls take to bow shoulders. Grass green, red, brown or blue with white braid trim. 10 to 16 ...4.98

EXCLUSIVE with Holmes Hi-School Shop, Second Floor

Holmes
QUALITY—FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

ration free
Platform whites



4.95
Embroidered porthole sandal or winking nailhead bow pump of cool, summer-right linette with "smarty" square toes. AAA to C.

Holmes Inexpensive Shoes, First Floor at Dauphine Street Entrance

Holmes
QUALITY—FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY



ever smart spun rayon printed with soft sprays of floral design...in green, blue, rose, sizes 12 to 20...7.98

Holmes Pin Money Dress Shop, First Floor

Holmes
QUALITY—FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

extra tough, synthetic rubber
Garden Hose

—April showers bring May flowers...but not June and July sunbeams...then you'll need a garden hose handy to keep your lawn and flowers green and blooming...these are durable...heavy ...braided for longer service...equipped with strong brass couplings.

25-foot length...3.69
50-foot length...7.19

PLASTIC HOSE NOZZLES...49c



fill your lawn with comfortable adirondack chairs

UNPAINTED...ready for your favorite paint job... smoothly sanded...strongly built...designed with an eye to super lazing about.

4.95



Holmes Unpainted Furniture, Third Floor

Holmes
QUALITY—FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

Court Cites State in Barretta Case

Judge Paul E. Chasez in civil district court Wednesday directed Roland Cocreham, state collector of revenue, to show cause on May 2 at 11 a. m. why liquor and beer licenses should not be reinstated for Giocchino (George) Barretta at 1141 Carondelet street.

The court also ordered Francis J. Whitehead, chairman of the state board of tax appeals, to show cause on the same date why he should not be enjoined from in any way interfering with Barretta in the operation of his bar at the Carondelet street address.

Tuesday, the Louisiana supreme court refused to issue writs requiring state officials to reinstate Barretta's liquor and beer licenses, which were withdrawn several days ago. The high court held that Barretta should take his appeal to the civil district court as provided by Acts 203 and 214 of 1944, under which the licenses were issued.

Barretta, through counsel, attacked legality of the two state acts, which, he contended, attempted to invest the civil district courts with arbitrary and illegal powers.

MINTZ & MINTZ--547 Baronne St.

Here It Is! New 1945 Model



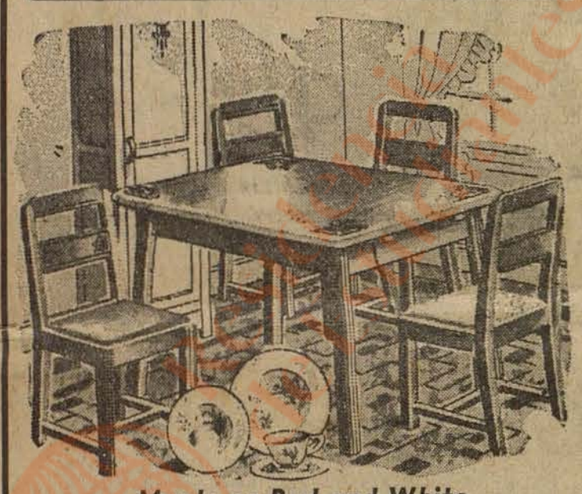
ALL-PORCELAIN
Apartment Style
GAS STOVE

- Pull-Out Broiler
- Heavy Insulation
- Automatic Lighter
- Streamline Design
- Easy to Clean

69.50

Bring Your Ration Certificate

STORE OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.



Maple or Red and White
5-Pc. Breakfast Room Set
A lovely set, very pleasing design, strongly made. Consists of Table and 4 Leather Seat Chairs. 49.50

Mintz & Mintz
At 547 BARONNE ST.



The Wilson label is your guarantee of purity in this quality shortening, made only of the finest ingredients.

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT RED PACKAGE WITH THE SOLDIERS ON IT

The Wilson label protects your table

HOUBIGANT *Translucid* Lipstick



True Red Ruby

Pretty Daring with your New Sheer Make-up

Dramatic contrast for the mist-light make-up you're wearing now. A super-rich, creamy lipstick in a very, very red shade that's so smart for spring. Smooths on with ease... behaves perfectly for *hours*. Also comes in seven other brilliant shades. Translucid Rouge to match, $1.00 and $1.25 *plus tax*.



$1.00 (plus tax)

COURT SUMMONS SENT TO PETAIN

Paris Press, People Argue on Guilt Charges

(The Associated Press)

Paris, April 25.—A court writ addressed to Philippe Petain summoning him to Paris to answer charges of "plotting against the state" was en route tonight to a Swiss frontier point where the silver-haired marshal is expected to re-enter France.

The document was carried by a court official. It was the first formal step to bring back Petain, who reached Switzerland from Germany yesterday offering to return to France for trial.

For reasons of national security his return is being shrouded in the greatest secrecy but it is understood the formalities will be completed tomorrow and Petain will then be arrested by French border guards and brought into French territory.

Paris sizzled with rumors. One was that his arrival would signal a nationwide uprising of Vichy sympathizers. Another was that Petain's star witness would be Admiral William D. Leahy, former United States ambassador to Vichy and chief of staff to President Truman. The marshal's adherents claim the American knows the full story of Petain's alleged efforts to "save" France rather than put her resources on the side of Germany.

Whatever the truth in these stories the government was taking no chances. Elaborate precautions were being organized to prevent disorder. Some French papers said the Germans had let Petain go hoping to stir up division in France through the passions almost sure to be aroused by his trial.

The government announced that Petain's trial had been postponed from the May 17 original date. It also was learned that writs for the arrest of two important members of Petain's government. General Jean Debeney and Admiral Ley Blehaut, who was secretary for the navy and colonies, had been issued. All members of Petain's entourage who accompanied him from Germany probably will be ordered arrested.

He will be spirited into Paris and then taken to some unannounced prison until the trial begins. If France adheres to one of her oldest traditions, that would be the gloomy Chateau Vincennes, a great glowering fortress in the woods.

It was there in the last war that the beautiful German spy Mata Hari faced a firing squad. There in this war countless French patriots confronted firing squads for their resistance against the Germans.

The majority of the Paris press meanwhile continued its demands for Petain's head. However, the newspaper Le Monde, which frequently reflects government views, said the French people were divided in their attitude toward Petain. Some hold him an arch traitor, Le Monde said, while others regard him as a man who sacrficed everything, including his own honor, for what he considered the best interests of France.

A spokesman for Petain at Zurich said the marshal escaped from the Germans by a ruse and that during the trip to the Swiss border from Sigmaringen he held a tommygun in his lap.

The spokesman said the Germans had ordered Petain and his entourage to proceed from Sigmaringen to Immenstadt, 25 miles east of Lake Constance in Hitler's national redoubt zone, but that the marshal had ordered his chauffeur to take his party to the Swiss border.

Yesterday, however, dispatches from Switzerland had reported that the marshal's nine-car convoy was accompanied to the Swiss border by an automobile containing German SS troopers.

A spokesman for the French foreign office also reported yesterday that Petain originally appealed to German authorities to approach the Swiss on his behalf.

Solaris

LA. SWEET ORANGES
Doz. 39c
STRAWBERRIES
Pint Box 31c
NEW CORN
2 Ears 15c
SNAPBEANS
2 Lbs. 39c
NEW POTATOES
La. Red, 5 Lbs. 33c
GREEN ASPARAGUS
Large Bunch 65c
Small 8-Oz. Bunch 20c
Pink Grapefruit, 5 Lbs. 40c
Firm, Ripe Tomatoes, Lb. 20c
Burr Artichokes, 2 for 39c
Fresh Green Peas, Lb. 20c
New Rhubarb, Lb. 20c
Avocados, Each 40c
Fresh Cauliflower, Head 35c and 40c
Young Beets and Carrots 2 Bunches 15c
Crisp Celery, Stalk 20c & 25c
Turnips & Mustard Greens, 2 Bunches 25c
Crisp Red Cabbage, Lb. 15c
Ripe Table Pears, 2 Lbs. 35c
Tender White Squash, 2 Lbs. 25c
Mild White Onions, 2 Lbs. 19c
Fresh Eggplants, Lb. 16c
Sweet Bell Peppers, Lb. 22c
U. S. No. 1 Yams, 2 Lbs. 20c

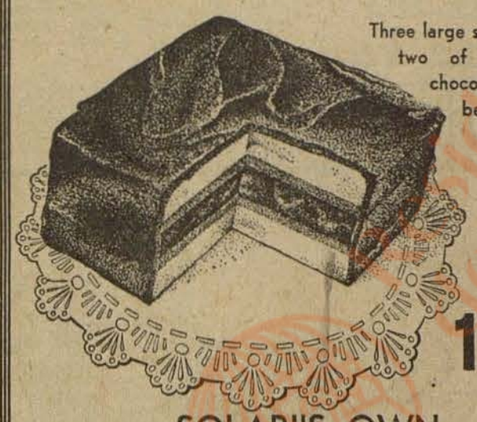
Solaris

TELEPHONE RAYMOND 9811

AMERICAN BRAND DILL or SOUR PICKLES
Pint Jar 19c

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 Cans 27c

Chocolate RIBBON CAKE



Three large square layers, two of silver, one chocolate, spread between each layer and frosted with a rich dark chocolate fudge.

Each 1.25

SOLARI'S OWN
California Burgundy, Gallon 3.44

S&W ORANGE MARMALADE
1-Lb. Jar 25c, 2-Lb. Jar 49c

King Kelly Orange Marmalade
Reg. 20c Lb. Jar 15c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk, Lb. Jar 29c
Sifer's Velvet Chocolate Syrup, 20-Oz. Jar 29c
NEW CROP WATER MAID RICE
5-Lb. Pkg. 55c - - - 2-Lb. Pkg. 24c

SWIFT'S JEWEL SALAD OIL
Quart Bottle, 12 Points, 58c

Fancy Red Beans, 2 Lbs. for 27c
Ex. Tiny Peas, 30 Pts. Can, 2 No. 2 Cans 49c
Evangeline Fig Preserves, Lb. Jar 25c

Wilson's Cooked Lambs' Tongues
Packed in Vinegar, 9-Oz. Jar, 2 Pts., 42c
Banner Brand Sausage, No Pts., 1½-Lb. Can 35c
Fresh Sauerkraut, Gal. Jar 1.15, Qt. Jar 32c
Hunt's Tomato Juice, 10 Pts. Can., 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Mott's N. Y. State Apple Juice, Qt. Bot. 25c
Apple Jelly, 2-Lb. Jar 32c



SHEEPSHEAD
2 to 4 Lbs., Lb. 25c
Red Snapper, 2 to 4 Lbs., Lb. 55c
Tenderloin Snapper, Lb. 98c
Redfish, 4 to 6 Lbs., Lb. 55c
River Catfish, 1 to 2 Lbs., Lb. 55c
Tenderloin Catfish, Lb. 95c
Flounders, ¾- Lb. Avge., Lb. 45c
Sliced Salmon Steaks, Lb. 49c
Red Perch Fillets, Lb. 49c
Fresh Headless Shrimp, Priced as to Size
Fillet Fresh Haddock, Lb. 49c
Kippered Herrings, 2 for 35c
Smoked Finnan Haddie, Lb. 59c
Boneless Salt Codfish, Lb. Box 65c
Filet Salt Mackerel, Ea. 35c
Herring Tid Bits (Wine Sauce), 13-Oz. Jar 50c



MAYONNAISE
Solari's Own Make
Always Fresh
Pint Bottle 35c

RITZ
POUND PKG.
23c



SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
"THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN"



Three Bars 20c

Fresh from the Roaster Every Morning



No Better Coffee and Chicory at Any Price

PAPER BAG SHORTAGE IS ACUTE

Please save your bags, give them to our drivers when they make deliveries. If you shop here, please be good enough to bring your bags in and hand them to our salespeople.

WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?

Clean out your clothes closets and send your discarded serviceable clothes to 840 Union St., 1024 North Rampart St. or Jerusalem Temple, 1137 St. Charles Ave., to help relieve the pitiful suffering of millions of men, women and children in European countries.

APRIL 1 to 30

Butter
AYRESHIRE
Fanciest Fresh Creamery
Quantity Limited — Not More Than One Lb. Please, 24 Pts., Lb. 51c



Fresh Blueberry Pies, Each ..... 69¢
DUTCH APPLE PIES, Each 69c
Fresh Peach Pies, Each ..... 69¢

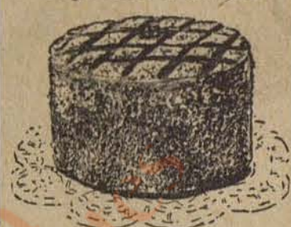


Lemon Meringue Pies, Each ..... 50¢



ORANGE PECAN GOLD CAKE
Two round gold layers, iced and spread between the layers with fresh orange pecan fudge
Large Size, Each 89c

SILVER CHERRY CAKE
Two round silver layers, iced and frosted with a sweet red cherry fondant icing.
Large Size, Each 89c



PLANTATION DEVIL'S FOOD
Two round devil's food layers, frosted and filled between the layers with chocolate fudge, topped with powdered sugar.
Large Size, Each 89c
Blackberry Kuchen, Each 45c
Asstd. Danish Pastry, 2 for 15c
Large Fruit Twist, Each 35c
Maple Cinnamon Rolls, Doz. 35c
MARY-ANNS, Ea. 10c
DOUGHNUTS, Doz. 30c
POTATO ROLLS
Heat Before Serving, Doz. 20c
Crisp Kaiser Rolls, Doz. 20c
Hamburger Buns, Doz. 20c
Cloverleaf Rolls, Doz. 25c
Wiener Buns, Doz. 20c
Raisin Bread, Loaf 15c
Cracked Wheat Bread, 12c
Pullman, Lge. Loaf 22c, Sm. 11c
Homemade Bread, Loaf 12c
Rye Bread, 2 Loaves 19c

In these days of food shortages—

SERVE YOUR FAMILY THIS CEREAL WITH 5 GREAT BENEFITS

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives you protective food elements you need

THESE days, when many favorite foods are short, be sure your family gets protective food elements needed for good nutrition. Serve KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, delicious breakfast cereal, which helps provide these five important benefits:

1. IRON—to help make good red blood. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of the few foods that are rich in readily assimilable iron. Ounce for ounce, it actually provides 11 times the available iron of spinach.

2. OTHER MINERALS—to help build bone and teeth. Weight for weight, ALL-BRAN gives 4 times as much phosphorus as whole wheat—and almost 3 times as much calcium.

3. VITAMINS—to help guard against deficiencies. Ounce for ounce, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides 3 times as much B2, 4 times as much niacin, and just as much B1, as whole wheat!

4. PROTEIN—to help build body tissue. Quality in protein is of great importance. ALL-BRAN provides high-quality protein.

5. GENTLE REGULATION. Delicious ALL-BRAN is a great natural regulating cereal. Millions of people eat it regularly. Satisfactory laxation usually results from eating one ounce of ALL-BRAN daily and drinking plenty of water.

ALL-BRAN gives all these important benefits because it is made from the *vital outer layers* of the wheat.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—made from Vital Outer Layers of finest wheat

Nature concentrates in the skin of the potato and the peel of the apple essential protective elements found in these foods. In the *vital outer layers* of wheat, too, Nature concentrates some of the grain's most important nutrients. Wheat's *vital outer layers* (from which KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made) are more abundant, ounce for ounce, in many essential food elements than whole wheat itself.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is wonderful to eat—triple-milled for golden softness. Give your family the 5 great benefits KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides.



"Serve tasty ALL-BRAN many different ways!"

You'll find that ALL-BRAN is not only a flavorsome delight by itself, as a cereal, but that it adds zest to other cereals when sprinkled over them. And ALL-BRAN muffins—plain, raisin, or honey—are both a joy to behold, and to eat. Try them. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



TRY THESE DELICIOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in ALL-BRAN and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
WITH SUGAR, SALT AND MALT

Made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

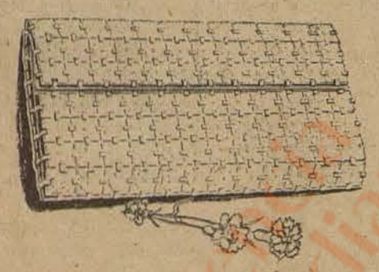
LIVINGSTON PARISH VOTES BID REJECTION

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Frost, La., April 25.—The Livingston parish school board rejected all bids received for the construction of the proposed four-room super-slag blovk school building to be erected here, according to Ernest S. Easterly, superintendent of education.

No further plans have been decided upon for this job at this time, it was announced. Plans and specifications were prepared by C. N. Durand, architect, Denham Springs.

"Mother's Day



Exquisite Plastic Bags

$6.00 *Incl. Fed. Tax*

Gleaming white plastic bags are a most acceptable gift. Also in rich contrasting colors of Blue, Red, Brown, Black or Green. This beautiful bag will be doubly appreciated if it contains a War Bond.

LEO. MILLER CO

DIAMONDS WATCHES and JEWELRY

Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.

129 BARONNE ST.

"Showing the Unusual as Usual"

SOLONS SUPPORT NEW RESOLUTIONS

Both Houses Favor Liquidation Board Program

(The Associated Press)

Baton Rouge, La., April 25.—Executive Secretary Lee Laycock reported today that a majority of both houses of the Legislature already had voted favorably in an incomplete mail poll on eight of nine resolutions adopted last March 20 by the state liquidation board, including ai dto the Rapides parish Hot Wells project and plans for postwar improvements to several state institutions.

Only unfavorable vote trend so far, he reported, was that of 35-22 in the House against approval of a resolution increasing the judiciary fund by $6222 to meet legislative authorized but unappropriated salary raises for Orleans juvenile court judges.

The resolution, which may still pass, specified that the appropriation was solely for the purpose of affording judicial determination of the act, described as not clearly indicating whether the increase should be paid by the state or the city of New Orleans.

Resolutions already receiving legislative approval:

Would make the governor permanent chairman of the board and State Auditor L. B. Baynard permanent secretary; award to best bidder sale of $378,000 in bonds for construction of a state school for Negro juvenile delinquents; authorize the state treasurer to pay expenses of issuing those bonds; appropriate $144,000 for architectural planning of $4,000,000 in improvements to state institutions; appropriate $30,000 for improvements at Hot Wells; appropriate $20,477 for the state library commission; appropriate $10,000 to the state auditor to purchase assessment rolls for parishes; appropriate $173 to reimburse the United States public works administration for expenses in connection with construction of the capitol annex.

Confer Honorary Degrees Upon Four Louisianians

Four doctorates, honorary degrees conferred by the Boswell Institute of Chicago, have been awarded to four Louisianians, one posthumously, Dr. Rousseau Van Voorhies, president of the institute, announced in New Orleans Wednesday.

The institute, like the original organization in London, was founded to honor the memory of James Boswell, biographer of Samuel Johnson, great 18th century author of "A Dictionary of the English Language," published in 1755. Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Van Voorhies, reported recently added the Boswell Institute as an accredited college to the faculties of the University of Chicago, authorized to award degrees to those it deems qualified to receive them.

The four doctorates were conferred upon:

Major Meigs O. Frost, special writer, The Times-Picayune, Frustrationis Doctor, Honoris Causa (Honorary Doctor of Frustration), "for his great contributions to the field of letters and journalism." (Dr. Van Voorhies says no man lives to achieve anything that really matters without his moments of a feeling of frustration.)

Andre Mouton, Chicago representative of the New Orleans dock board, Frustrationis Doctor, Honoris Causa, "for his services to authenticity in literature by debunking the 'Evangeline' of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow."

Emmeline Labiche, the original "Evangeline" of Longfellow's poem, Frustrationis Doctor, Honoris Causa, "for her services to humanity in that by her life and her love she added a beautiful legend to the literature of a world sadly in need of beauty in any form."

Oren Blackstone, city editor, The Times-Picayune, Sapientiae Mundanae Doctor, Honoris Causa (Honorary Doctor of Worldy Wisdom), "for his distinguished work as city editor and newsman at large."

Dr. Van Voorhies left New Orleans for the Bayou Teche country, to lay Evangeline's sheepskin in the lap of her bronze monument, a life-size figure of the seated heroine, at her grave near the Evangeline Oak, between the ancient church at St. Martinville and the banks of Bayou Teche, where by legend she watched her lover Gabriel vanish in a boat around a bend in Bayou Teche, he all unaware that she had followed him this far in their exile from the village of Grand Pre, in Acadia, now Nova Scotia.

Calling Longfellow a first class poet but a poor reporter, Mr. Mouton said Evangeline and Gabriel actually met at St. Martinville, where Evangeline learned he had married someone else.

BAILEY ABOLISHES TOWN OF LONGVIEW

(The Associated Press)

Jackson, Miss., April 25.—Governor Thomas L. Bailey issued today a proclamation abolishing the municipal corporation of Longview, Oktibbeha county. He said a petition requesting abolishment of the town had been filed with his office.

Longview was incorporated by gubernatorial proclamation on October 13, 1905, the petition stated, and no municipal elections were held since December 31, 1942. The mayor and alderman of Longview failed to hold meetings for more than six consecutive months prior to that date, the petition added.

"I have inquired into and found such facts to exist and do hereby proclaim that the municipal corporation of Longview is hereby abolished," the governor said.

Put meat or poultry in a clean pan with waxed or oiled paper over it loosely when storing in the refrigerator.

$4000 Job Open for Animal Lovers

(The Associated Press)

New York, April 25.—The park department needs a supervisor of menagerie and you can qualify if you have:

(1) A degree as a veterinarian and a state license.

(2) Two years' experience in a zoo.

(3) A rating as breeding expert.

(4) A knowledge of engineering and agriculture.

(5) Experience as supervisor in several animal sanctuaries.

The job pays $4000.

DR. WOLFE TO HEAD EDUCATION SCHOOL

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

University, Miss., April 24.—Dr. A. B. Butts, chancellor at the University of Mississippi, announced Tuesday that Dr. John B. Wolfe, head of the department of psychology, has been appointed acting dean of the school of education.

The appointment fills the position left vacant by the death of Professor O. A. Shaw April 4. Professor Shaw had been serving as acting dean since January 1, 1943, in the absence of Dr. R. C. Cook, regular dean.

Dr. Cook, onmilitary leave of absence as a captain with the army in England, hopes to be able to return to his duties in the dean's office by June 1, Chancellor Butts said. Until Dr. Cook's return Dr. Wolfe will handle the administration of the school.

WIFE OF PUBLISHER DIES AT GREENWOOD

(The Associated Press)

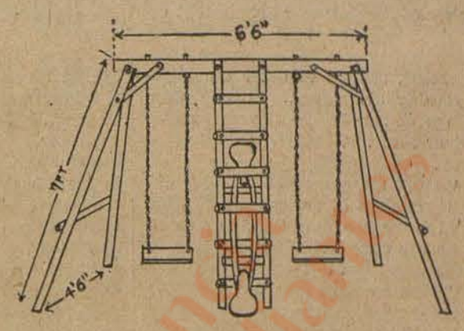
Greenwood, Miss., April 25.—Mrs. Betty Gillespie, wife of Sumter Gillespie, publisher of the Greenwood Commonwealth, died Monday at Baptist hospital in Memphis after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. John R. Dickson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. E. J. Caswell, pastor of the First Baptist church. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mrs. Gillespie was widely known in the Delta for her community and welfare work.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Miss Minnie Lee Gillespie, a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

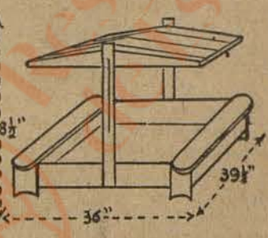
Summer Playthings



Develop your child's young muscles with this new five-way play gym. Sturdy wood frame, all-year-'round play gym. Smooth, bright, red and green finish equipped with two swings, climbing ladder, see-saw and horizontal bars at sides. Swings hanging from metal chains.

Without See-Saw 18.95

With See-Saw 23.95



A Summertime Necessity

Brightly painted sand box; wood bottom; side seats; striped canvas sliding top to be used as shade or cover.

As Illustrated 10.98

Others 12.98 and 15.98

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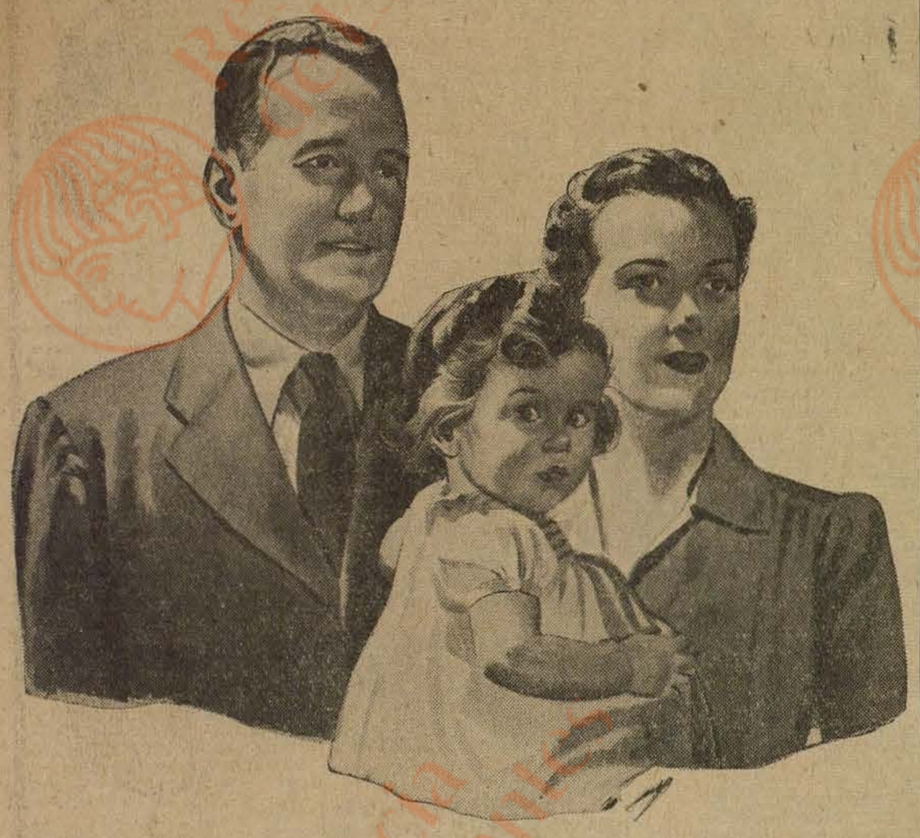
APRIL 12, 1845

APRIL 12, 1945

For 100 years

New York Life Agents

have Served American Families



APRIL 12, 1945 marks the Centennial Anniversary of the New York Life as a mutual life insurance company.

Through the initiative of New York Life Agents during the past 100 years, families have been held together and children educated. Mothers have been relieved of financial worry. Men and women, in the autumn years of life, have been able to enjoy a comfortable retirement.

For helping so many people to provide for these and other human needs, New York Life Agents deserve high recognition on this Anniversary.

Although people generally appreciate the need for life insurance, it is through the Agents' efforts that their dreams of family security are made to become a comforting reality.

The New York Life Agent who serves your community is well worth knowing. Have a talk with him about your life insurance problems.

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PROTECTING THE FAMILY—SERVING THE NATION

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NEW ORLEANS BRANCH OFFICE 1333 CANAL BUILDING

"I grew 'em with my Secret Weapon"



"I didn't know you were an inventor, Mr. Clark!"

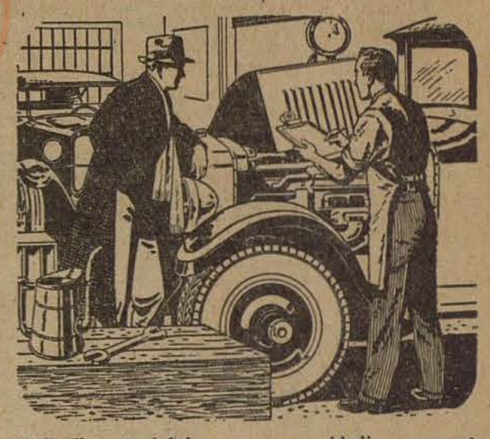
"I didn't invent it, Jim. But I discovered it, almost thirty years ago . . ."



"It was in the first World War. I was '4-F' and I went to work in a roller bearing plant. I had worked some around machinery, and that helped. The pay was mighty good—better than I'd ever seen before.



"There was a pretty lively crowd in that shop. We had a party nearly every night. Most of us were young and the money went to our heads. Then, suddenly, the boom ended. I was caught without a dime.



"I finally got a job in a garage—and believe you me, I started saving! When the old man died I had just enough put away to buy the business. Things went well, and I can take it a little easy now."



"That's my secret weapon—time! I have the time now to do all the things around my garden that I've always wanted to do. Last year my tomatoes took first prize at the Fair. And by the looks of these, I think I might repeat.



"So if you want to land on easy street someday, Jim, take a tip from me—and the government—and put every cent you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."

JIM: "Makes sense, Mr. Clark! I'll do just that!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture, for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.

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The Times-Picayune

Issued Every Week-Day Morning by The Times-Picayune Publishing Company on Lafayette Square

L. K. NICHOLSON, President and Editor MAT GRAY, Associate Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington News Bureau: Paul Wooton in charge, National Press Building, Telephone National 4046. La. Capital News Bureau: R. H. Tate in charge, 718 La. Nat. Bk. Bldg., Baton Rouge, La., Tel. 4212. Miss. Capital News Bureau: Edgar Poe in Charge, 607 Millsaps Building Jackson, Tel. 4-7316.

'Forties and 'Teens

The effect of the new war department order relative to enlisted oldsters appears to be that of freezing into the army the 38-to-42 age bracket, subject to other considerations governing discharges. At one time the privilege of retiring was given men 38 years old or more. The new dividing line is 42 years.

It is apparent many men 38 or more did not avail themselves of the opportunity, for it is stated there are now 50,000 or so in service who are over 41. Many of those 38 to 42 apparently have lost this opportunity "for good," barring some new decision. The war department may have occupation army duties in mind in this uncustomary "concession" to graying hair. If so, raising of the draft age would be an appropriate corollary to the retention of oldsters for special service.

At the other end of the age line, the Senate has kicked over the traces somewhat in efforts to insure a definite period of combat training for 18-year-olds. It submits to the House an amendment to the draft law extension, prohibiting their use in combat without six months' training. It excepts volunteers and this, together with an obvious incursion into the field of military decision, raises the question how many complications this sort of approach may foist upon the military services.

By sticking to the knitting of "selecting for service," Congress can avoid the attachment of too many strings to the draftees it sends up for service. It can do this, and insure six months at least of pre-combat training, by setting up a compulsory preinduction military training system.

As for the navy, the provision for training draftees on combat vessels and at foreign bases removes, in effect, any all-out restriction against their use in combat prior to six months' training. When combat happens, that's that, law or no law.

Let's Have a Look

With Germany being carved into many parts and her armies vanishing, it is unlikely that Van Papen is the only one of the Nazi bigwigs or top desperadoes that has fallen into the Allied cultches. Political and military policies continue to govern announcements of important individual captures. But many hope this policy will not be so timid or secretive as to deprive the public of a glimpse of all these architects of the master race—reduced, of course, to the status of felons.

That Hitler, Himmler, Goebbels, Goering, Ley, Ribbentrop and countless accomplices would make good "art" in the right setting cannot be doubted. Not a few Junker generals have figured enough in the hostage murders to make their mugs a matter of common interest. And perhaps we could even stand a "shot" of torture chamber and crematorium wizards carrying leg irons or peering through barbed wire.

Allied peoples have waited a long time for this moment. They shouldn't be shushed or ignored when they call for the sight of the catch as it is brought in.

New Georgia Constitution

The new constitution to be submitted to Georgia voters makes 50 changes in the constitution of 1877, of which suffrage amendments, though they have attracted most outside interest, are a small proportion. It eliminates the poll tax and all property qualifications for voting, establishes a literacy test, and repeals the "grandfather clause"—a clause which some writers seem to think, was a restriction on voting, but which in reality was a "loophole escape" from property and literacy qualifications. Bonds may be issued by vote of a majority of registered voters voting in an election, and counties and municipalities are authorized to issue revenue bonds to build or acquire electric and gas utilities.

Home rule for counties and municipalities is mandatory, but local legislation by the general assembly, and amendments to the constitution, local in nature, are retained. Publication of notice of such legislation, however, is required, and no term of a local official may be changed without a local referendum. Cities and counties are allowed to make their own zoning laws and contract among themselves for exchanges of services. Existing local amendments are clarified and harmonized, and future amendments subjected to local as well as statewide approval. Districting for waterworks, sewerage, sanitation and fire protection outside municipalities is made a legislative function, rather than a constitutional process.

Members of the general assembly are made eligible for appointment to public offices they have not helped create themselves, but it is not clear whether dual jobholding is permitted. A seventh member is added to the supreme court, and the court is required to sit as a full bench. Boards are provided to direct operation of the panel system and a department of veterans service. The governor no longer is authorized to veto submission of a constitutional amendment, and no convention or general assembly is hereafter permitted to impose a new state constitution without a referendum—a privilege which, however, in 68 years was not exercised.

Special tax exemptions for favored corporate interests are eliminated; the right of eminent domain is made superior to any private use; use of women on juries may be authorized by the assembly; counties are allowed to spend tax funds for broader purposes; financial controls embodied in the state budget system are made part of the constitution; and a merit selection and a retirement system for state employes are installed or authorized, though these apparently are short of a full-fledged civil service system.

Revoking 48-Hour Week

With the liquidation of the war-plant labor shortage here, the mandatory 48-hour rule has been lifted for this area. The city was spared much of the burdensome effect of the long week by the consideration given by the WMC to the large number of applications for exemption. But the relief is welcomed by those firms faced with a reduction in their business with the government and the necessity of readjustment to place themselves on a competitive basis for ordinary operations. The time-and-a-half rates for the eight hours in excess of 40 constitutes an addition of something more than 8 per cent to man power costs.

It is expected that there will be a gradual return to the 40-hour week here and at most other one-time labor shortage areas by most industries and businesses not primarily engaged in production of the weapons and supplies needed for the Pacific war. The policy with respect to war plants probably will depend on conditions prevalent in the areas where they operate. The long week with overtime is an inducement which the war plants working on management fee basis can use to keep themselves well supplied with workers.

The impression conveyed by Former Mobilizer Byrnes' final report was that in the absence of a national service law, added compensation for overtime work in the war plants would facilitate the retention of the man power necessary to keep up the production of munitions as well as cushion the transition from wartime to peacetime wages.

It would be extremely unwise to fail to concentrate every bit of the national energies possible behind the Pacific war effort with the idea of bringing the Japs to their knees quickly. Yet wherever there is an excess of man power that can be put to this purpose, the relaxation of government employment restrictions, such as the 48-hour week, is necessary to encourage the absorption of workers in civilian businesses, industries and services.

Good News If True

Tire and gasoline news has been going from bad to worse so steadily and for so long that civilian motorists have about given up hope of a break until this global conflict not only is definitely won but practically over. Prophecies of speedier relief have "gone bust" repeatedly, some war need bobbing up to maintain or increase the squeeze upon tire and gas supplies available to civilian users. Nevertheless we pass along for what it may be worth a new relief prediction claiming a more logical basis than the exploded ones.

Gasoline, according to the current United States News, is starting to accumulate again in the United States. Present reserve stocks in Europe may be ample for "all possible military needs there." Production here of a new supergasoline of more than 100-octane rating also increases, we read, the quantity of "ordinary gasoline" produced as its by-products. Despite army opinion to the contrary, it is suggested that civilian rations may need to be increased after V-E Day "to avoid difficult storage problems."

There is still an "iffy" condition: The really heavy flow of gasoline to the Pacific "has not yet begun." But as offset to this contingency we are reminded that oil fields captured by the Japs now are within reach of the advancing Allies. British troops have pushed into Burma's oil-producing fields, whose prewar output totalled 1,100,000 tons. One jump ahead of the Americans in the Sulu Island group is the Tarakan Island field, producing oil so rich that it does not have to be refined to power ships. Borneo's prewar production was 2,700,000 tons. Recapture of these sources close to the Pacific battlefront should relieve, it is suggested, the drain on the stocks at home.

Also, it is noted in the same article, American troops in the Philippines have recaptured rubber plantations with 356,000 trees, which the Japs left in good shape though they burned processing plants and some warehoused stock. Recapture of other rubber territory in the Far East is near. So that it may be only a short while, relatively speaking, before natural rubber in quantity is available. Natural rubber stocks here in the states are nearing exhaustion, their replenishment in substantial volume should prove highly helpful to our tire supply prospect.

History in the Making

ONE YEAR ago today American troops seized two airfields in the Hollandia area and the Australians captured Madang and its airfields. Jules A. Grasser, Old Regular leader and Democratic executive committee official, died here.

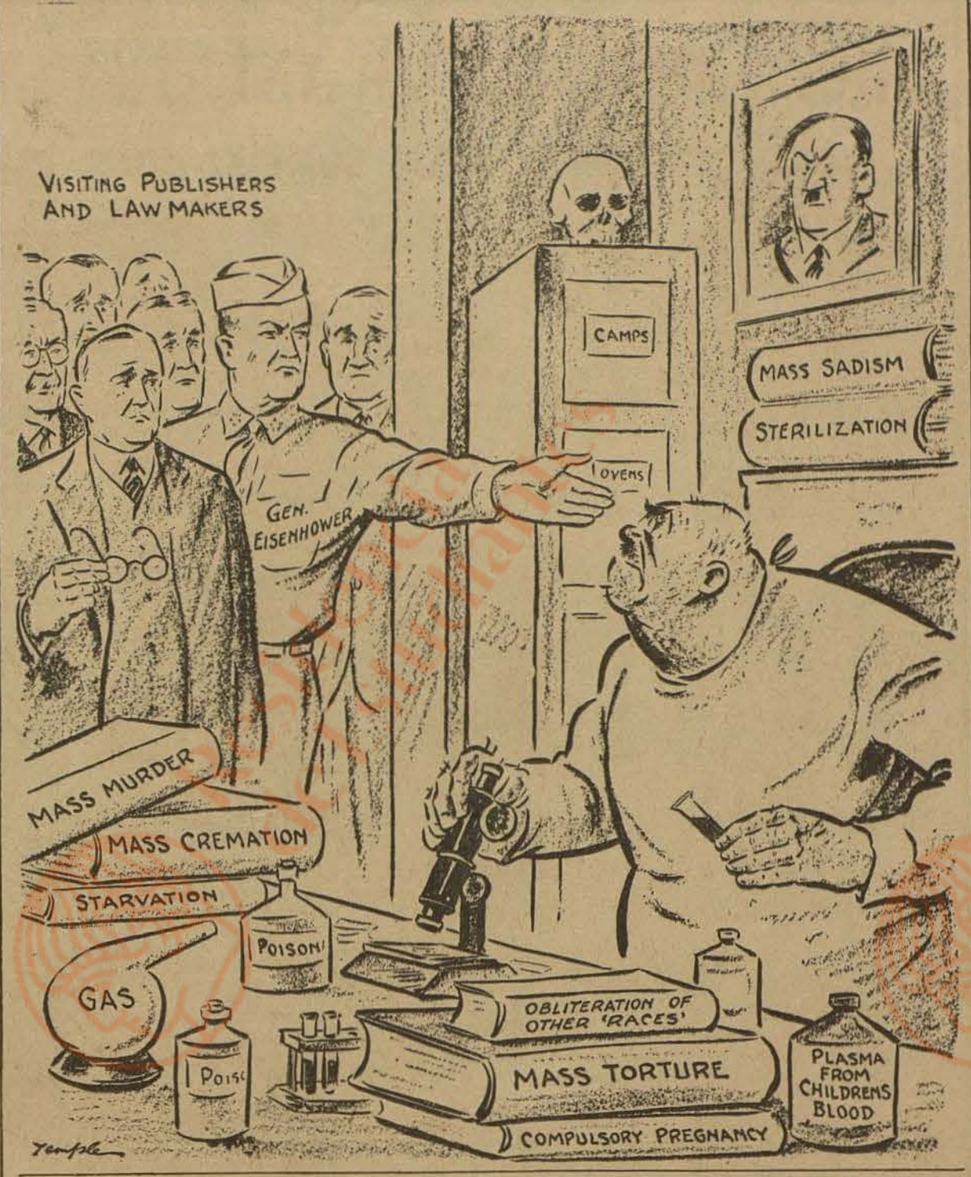
THREE YEARS ago today the Chinese under Stilwell recaptured Taunggyi. Hitler seized the power of life and death over every German.

FIVE YEARS ago today the American Cotton Shippers' Association asked here for sound and permanent trade relations with Japan. Governor Earl Long ruled that during the last 17 days of his administration there should be no gambling in Louisiana.

TEN YEARS ago today State Representative Joe Fisher was convicted of federal income tax evasion and sentenced to serve 18 months. Former Congressman Spearing said the 88-year-old Louisiana State Bar Association never would submit to the Long-created State Bar of Louisiana.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago today the Allied supreme council said it could not tolerate a continuation of infractions of the Versailles treaty and would occupy more German territory if necessary. A nationwide survey showed New Orleans led Southern cities in employment of ex-service men.

'Gentlemen: The German Methodical Scientific Mind!'



Letters on Current Topics

Nation Not 'Self-Complete'

New Orleans.

Editor, Times-Picayune:

This letter is an answer to an isolationist. In his letter he said: "We have everything we need within our own borders for the realization of life to its fullest and best."

I disagree. For instance, let us take the automobile. It takes 16 substances imported to the U. S. to make an auto. And even if we could supply all our needs, many other countries would find such self-completeness impossible.

Most wars probably have been caused in part by trade barriers.

Our expanding and complicated vocational life requires human brotherhood for lasting success. The sooner this is understood, the better.

BRUCE A. SASSAMAN.

In Praise of the Farmer

New Orleans

Editor, The Times-Picayune:

The communique of E. R. Russell, apparently recommending the "plowing under" of surplus farmers, moves me to wonder at the short memories of intelligent people. The New Deal's primary purpose has been to perpetuate the New Deal and their brand of "fumbling stupidity" seems to have worked very well from the days of the WPA shovel-leaners to the present.

The New Deal plowed under the products of what Mr. Russell calls an overmanned industry. In just a little while the world faced a dangerous shortage of these very products. The farmer responded to frantic calls with his usual patriotic and ungrudging co-operation. But did it enable him to hold his head high as an honest member of society? The answer—he is still receiving from the government what most people seem to consider a dole while disposing of his products at a price that does not represent the cost of production.

Mr. Russell recommends that the farmer leave the farm and get a job producing "something" or doing "something" the market demands! If Mr. Russell would just name this something, there would be such a stampede for the field by those now out of jobs or looking for something better that the farmer would have little chance, even if he desired to change. And, whatever the "something" is, the world can do without it.

But the world has yet to be discovered that can do without food. This fact makes the farmer the most essential member of our social order, and to my way of thinking, society's principal crime is that the man who produces the world's food receives the smallest proportion of the world's wealth.

When Mr. Russell, or anyone, can point to a society where every member has sufficient food, for which the producer has been paid at least the cost of production, it will be time to do something about an "overmanned industry."

A. M. ROY SKINNER

Nation's Conference and Spain

New York.

Editor, The Times-Picayune:

Friends of the Spanish republic, of which I am the chairman, is submitting to the United Nations Conference a request for a hearing where it may present its proposals for United Nations action to end recognition of Franco, encourage the formation of a democratic government by Spanish republicans, and reserve a place in the new security organization for such a democratic government when formed.

The time has come to project this issue not merely as an act of simple justice to a sorely betrayed people and country, but as a matter of self-protection. For it should be obvious that there will be no peace or security in Europe as long as the front door to Europe is left in the hands of Hitler's ally, Franco.

Very recently, representatives of the state department, in a national broadcast, told the world of their knowledge of Nazi plans to prepare for World War III. As long as Franco Spain continues in existence it will continue to serve as the transmission belt for the Nazi underground. The connection between the Falange and the Nazis requires no new emphasis at this late date. The record of Franco Spain in support of Italian and German Fascism, and the work of the Falange in undermining democracy on the South American continent will be submitted to the consideration of the United Nations Conference.

It is certain that the issue must come up, indeed the question will undoubtedly arise in the discussions of the places which are to be left in the security organization for so-called neutral countries. Your support of the issue of republican Spain would unquestionably have an important effect, not only on the delegation of our own country, but on representatives of other countries associated in the United Nations.

WILLIAM L. SHIRER.

Letter to Conference Delegates

New Orleans.

Editor, The Times-Picayune:

The following letter has been sent to each of our eight delegates to the San Francisco conference, with copies to President Truman and all Louisiana senators and representatives, over the signature of 18 persons, including the undersigned:

"We, citizens of New Orleans, urge whatever co-operation necessary by the United States to form a world peace organization, at whatever cost is necessary. The plans formulated by the great nations at Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks we believe the best possible at this juncture and we believe this is the opinion of a large majority of the persons understanding these plans.

"We have asked the House banking and currency committee to report favorably to the Congress on the Bretton Woods proposals, without which the Dumbarton Oaks plan would collapse.

"We would approve amendments to Dumbarton Oaks proposals to: 1. Decrease the difficulty of amending the charter, after its adoption. 2. Make it clear that open discussion of a grievance cannot be vetoed by one permanent council member, or in other ways.

"We regard the punishment of war criminals, including heads of states and their backers, as a necessary deterrent to future aggression.

"We want international law regarding the feeding of prisoners of war rewritten so that it will not prevent preference being given to starving victims of aggression over captured citizens of aggressor nations when such a choice is possible.

"And finally, it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the alternative to a continuing strong understanding and tolerance among the great nations is World War III. Respectfully yours,"

Our delegates need this kind of support from those who want a world peace organization. And since the conference will, I understand, last six weeks, it is not too late.

BESIE B. HAYWARD.

Our New President

New Orleans.

Editor, The Times-Picayune:

In giving our new president every encouragement possible, we may remind him that he was not elected by, nor is he under any obligations to, any man or set of men. Only to the oath to do his duty for the American people as a whole, both during the war and after. I hope that his full attention will be for the American people first, last and always.

H. L. WOODS.

Quizzicus

Commissioner Earhart says railroad officials and city officials will meet here soon to discuss plans for "union station facilities." But won't AFL and CIO officials demand seats and a say in any meeting to plan a "union" project?

Daily Bible Verse

Psalm 46:9

He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire.—William Reed, 8923 Fig street.

Send your favorite Bible passage to the religious news editor.

Send your favorite Bible passage to the religious news editor.

Out of What's Left

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

There is no room in anyone's mind for one single thought of despair. If room is given to such a thought, it only means that something better has been crowded out.

In all the various experiences of life we are faced with times when we have to trim here and there, sacrifice, go without, and make adjustments. There are times when everything worth while seems swept away—but there is always something left behind on which to build anew. And this something can be made to become a stepping stone to a higher and happier state than ever before attained. History is replete with such examples.

Every one of us should carry about with him an assortment of new beginnings! Some lesson or valuable experience that has taught us to act in an emergency.

Many of us have experienced sorrow and disappointment, and have felt at times that there was nothing else in life worth living for, or fighting for—but there is always left something that is worth salvaging—something left over!

Out of what's left, men have rebuilt—and done so to a greater degree than ever before. In many businesses it's what's left after the major processes that furnishes the substantial profits.

Ever since man was given this earth into his care he has had to face problems, the greatest among them, the destruction and ruin of war, and even though great nations and far advanced civilizations have been swept away by war's wasteful and destructive power, there has always been sufficient left to carry on what was left. It is our hope and prayer that we may be nearing the time when such a wasteful process as war shall be banished from the earth for all time. What a world could then be built!

Nature never completely destroys. It leaves something over for growth and a new beginning. We must take what is left us, from time to time, out of what has been taken from us, and build from there on, with renewed courage and with a replenished faith.

Atlee Sees Danger in Poverty

Report on San Francisco Issues

By Thomas L. Stokes

San Francisco, April 25.—The stake of the limehouses of the world in this United Nations Conference was emphasized coincident with its formal opening by the persuasive Clement R. Atlee, leader of the British labor party and deputy prime minister, a member of Great Britain's delegation.

Limehouse, which embraces the dock area of London's East End, is symbol of poverty and dreary living. Mr. Atlee was a social worker there as a young man. He lived among its people, saw a blighted sort of life that he never knew existed from his own background in a middle class family. It was an influence in his conversion to the labor party movement. He represents this constituency in Parliament.

There are limehouses still in our country, both urban and rural, as there are all over the world.

* * *

THE BRITISH Labor party leader took occasion, in a conference with the press, to stress the importance of the projected United Nations Conference in improving the lot of people everywhere, in doing something for limehouse. Machinery for this purpose is contemplated in the United Nations organization. This he called its positive side. The negative side is to provide machinery to prevent wars, once they are threatened.

But wars originate, he pointed out, in poor living conditions The worldwide depression of the early 'thirties he saw as one of the things that led to the second World war. That is what fosters Fascism and Nationalism.

"If we want to raise the standards of living in Europe we must get away from economic nationalism," he said.

* * *

THERE MUST BE an end to the philosophy of scarcity which was rampant during that era, with the result that governments were destroying food in some countries while people starved in others. Instead there must be substituted the philosophy of abundance.

It is the people in the limehouse of the world who suffer so from wars, too.

The British deputy prime minister described the destruction in London's dock area, first from air raids, later from V-bombs. He told of the great empty spaces where once there were houses, of the projectile that comes without warning and without sound.

"Believe me," he said, "if you've been under pretty constant fire of long-range guns and buzz bombs it's a powerful stimulant to getting a security organization. That's something to remember. That's something every delegate to this conference should keep in mind. These weapons might come to those who think they are safe."

It was evident that he was conscious of the absence of destruction in our country over which he had flown in coming to this conference. He spoke about it.

"We've all been impressed by the beauty and prosperity of this country. It was such a contrast to the place from which we had come. We want to build up something here that will mean security and prosperity for all our people everywhere."

* * *

IT HAS BEEN reported that one reason for selecting San Francisco for the United Nations Conference was that it would give the delegates an opportunity, in crossing the country, to see its might and size, its factories of the East and Middle West, its great expanse of rich agricultural land, its still undeveloped potentials.

Perhaps this works both ways. It gives us, through the eyes of such visitors as Mr. Atlee, an idea of how fortunate we have been that war had left our cities whole and untouched, and serves at the same time as a warning to us to co-operate in an international security organization. For the V-bombs that spread death and destruction along London's docks and elsewhere can be developed to the point where they can be hurled across the oceans to our big cities.

* * *

THE BRITISH delegate stressed the need of a United Nations organization to assist in rebuilding the devastated areas. He put the whole problem very concisely when he asked:

"Have we got to rebuild our cities with bomb-proof shelters or are we going to rebuild them like decent people."

(©, 1945, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Dubious Effect of Early Rising

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Washington, April 25.—From time to time, in these columns, I have inveighed against the pernicious practice of getting up early in the morning. I have warned that it tends to become habit-forming and often leads to goodness knows what other excesses.

Despite the solemness of these warnings, however, people continue to arise betimes, as we old whaling skippers so quaintly put it. I know—because I have just violated my own injunctions.

I hauled out of bed at daybreak the other day. And why? Just to hear myself talk!

* * *

THE THING began innocently enough. I was sitting around gassing with former Postmaster General James A. Farley when Mr. Arthur Godfrey, the radio commentator, came along.

There was nothing in this to outrage my finer sensibilities because it was night-time. I have no objection to being up and around at night—and I often wish more people felt the same, including old Curfew-Meister Jimmy Byrnes.

It was also a very high-class discussion I was having with Mr. Farley. I had just asked him what he considered the best contribution President Truman had made so far to the well-being of America.

"That is easy," said Mr. Farley. "He has gone far toward reconciling the irreconcilable. In other words the radicals on both sides have found themselves able to move a little nearer center under his beckoning."

Mr. Farley said it was inspiring the way America closed ranks after the death of President Roosevelt.

"The passing of the president was a national shock," he said, "but the country pulled itself together and went right ahead.

"There is one thing the world must say about this country—it has an uncommon lot of common sense!"

* * *

I WOULD have liked to have heard more from Mr. Farley on this subject but at this point Mr. Godfrey joined the discussion. He asked me why I was sitting around talking instead of scurrying about trying to make a living.

I informed Mr. Godfrey I did more work in a month than he did in a day and he said he didn't doubt it. I told Mr. Godfrey I had to slave over a hot typewriter while all he had to do was babble little tidbits into a microphone.

Mr. Godfrey retorted that a couple of days in his job would kill me—and that he often wished I had it. The upshot was that I agreed to hoist myself out of bed at 6 a. m. and join him on the morrow.

When I got to the studio next dawning, Mr. Godfrey looked sickeningly chipper. I snarled appropriate greetings.

* * *

INASMUCH as I am sure none of you were up early enough to hear it, I am repeating some of the dialogue. At the places where Mr. Godfrey and I get cute and cunning you can go out for a quick cigarette. I do not want you distressing yourself unduly.

Mr. Godfrey: — (Just dripping playfulness) "Isn't it a beautiful day, Mr. Dixon?"

Me: "No."

Mr. Godfrey: "Doesn't it make you feel good inhaling this wonderful air and seeing this beautiful sunlight?"

Me: "Oh sure. When I get through here I will go to the park and do interpretive dances on the greensward."

Mr. Godfrey asked if I ever got nauseated after reading one of my columns in print. I told him very coldly that I never got nauseated, although I sometimes had a slight touch of jaundice. Mr. Godfrey said he was glad to hear it.

He went on this way for what seemed hours but I will spare you any more of the soul-searing details.

All I will add is that I am writing this in bed!

* * *

REPRESENTATIVE F. Edward Hebert, of Louisiana, took three of his congressional colleagues, Representatives Sterling Cole, of New York; Bill Hess, of Ohio, and John Anderson, of California, home to dinner with him recently. He introduced them to his mother, who is a 73-year-old grande dame of the Old South.

The elder Mrs. Hebert was quite taken with the guests and whispered to her son that she was very pleased he had such nice friends.

"Yes," said Mr. Hebert, "they are nice fellows — for Republicans!"

The elder Mrs. Hebert frowned and said:

"I don't like you to talk that way, Edward—even in fun!"

Mr. Hebert replied he was not jesting, whereupon his mother cried:

"Eddie—do you mean to tell me you talk to Republicans?"

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National Press Opinion

Swimming Course in Schools

Portland Oregonian

This newspaper has long believed, and on the saddest of evidence—such as the recent drowning in the Sandy—that our educational system should offer and require instruction in swimming. Of what avail is his adeptness in mathematics, for example, to the honor student who, unable to swim, goes helplessly to his death in the water? The ability to swim, the knowledge, should be as fundamental as the three Rs. Our society stands accused of stupidity, if not of criminal neglect, for having so long refused to see that which is obvious, and for which the remedy is alike feasible and simple.

The Simple Life, 1945 Style

New Yorker

Any of our readers who find life unbearably complex can take heart. A friend of ours knows a man who is a member of no fewer than three United States Department of Commerce Simplification Committees on Retail Store Packaging Methods. He is also chairman of the United States Department of Commerce Simplification Committee on Standard Sizes for Canned Goods Cases. He is also chairman of the United States Department of Commerce Simplification Committee on Box Board Calipers.

He recently finished making out his simplified tax report, too, with the amended estimate of the unpaid balance and the unamended balance of the estimated withholdings.

SEIZED PRISONER CAMPS ARE NAMED

War Department Gives Partial List for Reich

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 25.—A partial list of German prisoner of war camps containing American soldiers which have been overrun by Allied armies was released today by the war department.

Allied troops have captured at least 47 of the 78 camps and hospitals in which Americans are known to be held. Some 20,000 to 25,000 Americans have been liberated.

The partial list as compiled by the department and, in some cases, the number liberated at the camps follows:

Part of Stalag Luft Three at Laugwasser-Nurnberg, 200 liberated; Oflag 12B at Hadamer; Oflag 79 at Brunswick; Oflag 13B at Hammelburg, 48 liberated; Luft Four at Stalag 357 in Oberke, Stalag 10B at Sandostel and Stalag 11B at Falling-Bostel, 2833 liberated at the three camps.

Stalag 2B at Hammerstein; Stalag 2D at Stargard; Stargard 3C at Altdrewitz, 1500 liberated; Stalag 344 at Lamsdorf; Stalag 8B Teschen; Stalag 8C at Sagan; Stalag 8A at Gorlitz; Stalag and Lazaret 5A at Ludwigsburg; Stalag and Oflag 5B at Villingen; Lazaret Rottenmunster serving Oflag 5B.

Oflag 7B at Eichstadt; Stalag 17B at Krems; Stalag 4B at Muhlberg; Stalag 4D at Torgau; Stalag 4F at Hartmansdorf; Stalag 4G at Oschatz; Oflag 4C at Coditz, four American officers liberated.

Stalag 6G at Bergneustad; Stalag 6J at Dorsten D; Stalag 9A at Ziegenhain, 1287 liberated; Stalag 9B at Bad Orb, 3248 liberated.

Oflag 9A—H at Spangenburg; Oflag 9A—Z at Mulhausen; Stalag 9C at Bad Sulza; Stalag 12A at Limburg; Stalag 12D at Waldbreitbach; Stalag 12F at Freinshein; Stalag 13C at Hammelburg; Dulag Luft at Wetzler, Dietz and Oberursel, 738 liberated.

Lazaret Bad Seden at Meinengen and Obermassfeld Burganfuchmuehl in Wurttenburg province, 47 liberated; Oflag 64 Schubin, approximately 300 liberated; Lazaret at Heppenheim, 350 liberated.

Stalag is a camp for ground forces enlisted personnel. Oflag is for ground forces commissioned officers. Air force enlisted men are confined in Stalag Luft camps, air force officers in Oftag Luft camps. Lazaret means hospital and Dulag is the German term for a transient camp. In many cases, however, prisoners have been confined to camps without regard to rank or type of service.

Bluff Garrison Into Surrender

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
(©, 1945, by the Chicago Tribune)

With United States Seventh Army, April 25.—The recent surrender of the garrison of Veitschoechheim on the Mein river was the result of a bluff by four military policemen from the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division. They are Major Stanley McHugh, Union, S. C.; First Lieutenant Robert M. Snodell, Chicago; Sergeant Howard E. Rowatt, Carterville, Ill., and Private First Class M. J. Heuser, Middle Village, Long Island, N. Y.

The four rowed across the river and encountered a German lieutenant and two of his men armed with hand grenades. The M. P's announced boldly that they understood the town wanted to surrender. The three Germans were talked into leading the Americans to the garrison captain, while some 700 townspeople tagged along.

McHugh spied an American liaison plane in the air and told the German captain that unless the four Rainbow men returned to their unit by 5 p. m. our artillery would blast the town to bits.

And so the town fell by a barrage of words at 4:30 p. m., and 130 bluffed Germans were taken prisoners.

Boys Told to Quit Dangerous Prank

(The Associated Press)

New York, April 25.—The army told high school students today to quit marking "PW" on their clothing as a prank or serious consequences might follow.

The Second Service Command, declaring "numerous incidents" had been reported in which students and others marked the prisoner of war identification on their clothing, said:

"Military personnel, believing the wearers of clothing bearing the inscription 'PW' to be escaped prisoners of war, may shoot them if they do not halt when ordered to do so."

The army said also that use of the "PW" by pranksters would hamper apprehension of escaped prisoners and be "extremely dangerous" in areas where prisoners worked on farms.

BUSINESS AS USUAL FOR BERLIN (N. Y.)

(The Associated Press)

Berlin, N. Y., April 25.—It was business as usual in Berlin today.

But like every other place in the United States, the residents of their Rensselaer hamlet of 700 were talking about topic No. 1—the siege of Berlin, Germany.

The New York state Berlin is proud of its war record—its honor roll numbers 130 names, nearly double that of 1918—and glad that it had not "surrendered" by changing its name, Austin Saxby, an employe of a local market, said.

Early settlers of Berlin were of German origin, Saxby said.

SOVIET WAR BUDGET EXCEEDS 16 BILLIONS

(The Associated Press)

Moscow, April 24.—Finance Commissar Arseny Zverev announced that Russia's defense budget for this year would be 137,800,000,000 rubles ($16,536,000,000 at the diplomatic exchange rate)—about 45 per cent of the entire budget.

The total Russian budget was announced as roughly 305,000,000,000 rubles ($36,600,000,000 at the diplomatic exchange rate).

Everybody Can Get



A COMPLETE Spring and Summer CLOTHING OUTFIT For the Family with No Money Down at SEYMOUR'S
922 CANAL ST.
Since No Down Payment is required on articles selling up to $10.
(Tax Included)

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Formerly 512 Masonic Temple
HEMORRHOIDS—PILES
Non-Operative
Office Hours 12-2, 4-6
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908 Esplanade Ave.
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NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

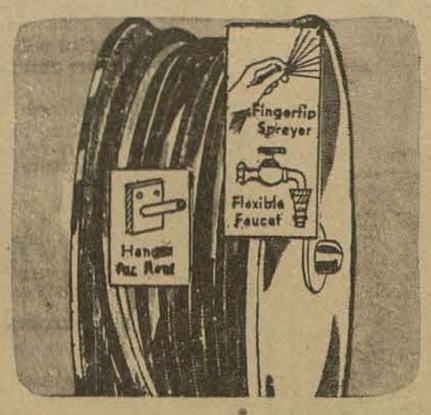
BRUGAL RUM
The Rum with the Richer Flavor
Transforms any drink into a taste-treat you'll long remember! Brugal's richer flavor is a cherished family tradition born 57 years ago. Insist on Brugal!



IN GOLD LABEL & WHITE LABEL 86 Proof

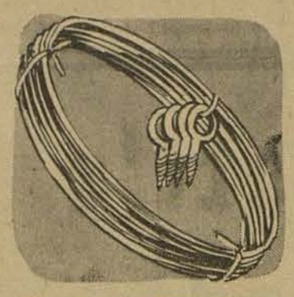
PARK & TILFORD Import Corp., New York, N. Y.

SHOP SEARS DOWNSTAIRS STORE TODAY
NEW THURSDAY HOURS: 10 A. M.-7 P. M.

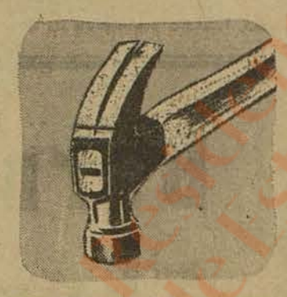


HOSE COMBINATIONS
Everything Needed for Watering
1.79
- *One 50-foot reinforced hose of reclaimed rubber with sprayer.*
- *Flexible coupling for use on plain or threaded faucets.*
- *Hang-up reel and bracket to keep hose handy and protected.*

Garden Needs—Sears Downstairs Store



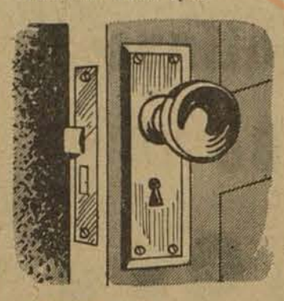
50-FT., 1-STRAND
Wire Clothesline
Each 45c
Galvanized wire clothes lines with 50 feet of space to hang clothes. Single-strand wire with screw eyes.



DROP-FORGED STEEL
Claw Hammers
Each 89c
16-oz. head of drop forged steel, heat treated and hardened. Black satin finish. Limited quantity—no mail orders accepted.



RUST-RESISTANT
Mail Boxes
Each 1.25
Made of durable galvanized metal. Rust-resistant, waterproof. Full size, easy to install. Place for padlock.



COMPLETE MORTICE
Inside Lock Sets
Set 89c
Heavy, beveled wrought steel. Easy to align with door edge. Complete with knobs, keys and screws. Black finish.

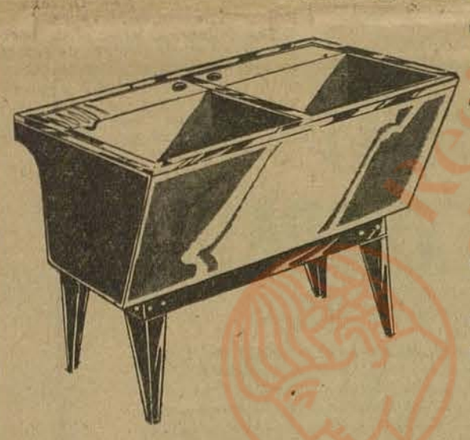


TOOL RACKS
For Garden Implements
Each 25c
Made of heavy enameled steel for your garden tools. All hangers are secure on panel with lock, nut and washer.



IRONING CORDS
With Sturdy Bakelite Plugs
Each 98c
Gold Seal iron cords with bakelite plugs. Underwriters' approval. 10,000 cycle cotton covered. 16-gauge asbestos wrapped wire.

Hardware Dept.—Sears Downstairs Store

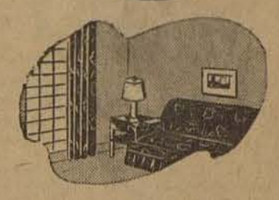


TWIN COMPARTMENT
Shelf Back Laundry Trays
19.95
No Priority Needed
- *Double concrete sections, smoothly finished.*
- *Neat metal rims to prevent chipping.*
- *Handy and convenient. Will last a lifetime.*

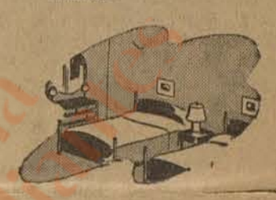
Plumbing Department—Sears Downstairs Store



Sero-Tone
ADDS BEAUTY TO ANY ROOM AT LOW COST



See HOW ONE COAT USUALLY COVERS ANY WALL
See HOW EASY IT IS TO MIX WITH WATER AND APPLY
See HOW YOU CAN HARMONIZE COLORS
See HOW IT DRIES IN AN HOUR WITH NO ODOR



IN PASTE FORM
GALLON 2.69
So easy you can redecorate your rooms yourself. Stop in at our paint department and see how you can cut your decorating costs in half.



Simply mix Sero-Tone Tinting Color with White Sero-Tone Paste to get tone desired.
½ PT. 35c

ROLLER COATER
79c
Spreads Sero-Tone smoothly, quickly, easily.



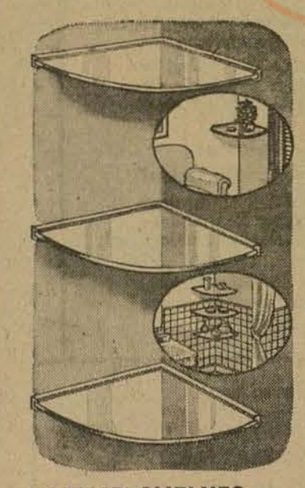
4" BRUSH
1.89
Made of good quality horsehair.



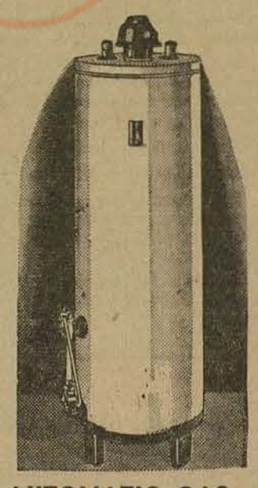
TRIM BORDERS
ROLL 15c
Easy to install. Just moisten and apply.



Paint Dept.—Sears Downstairs Store



CORNER SHELVES
Easy to Install
69c
Give dark corners new life with these practical, handy corner shelves. Made of heavy glass. Easy to install.

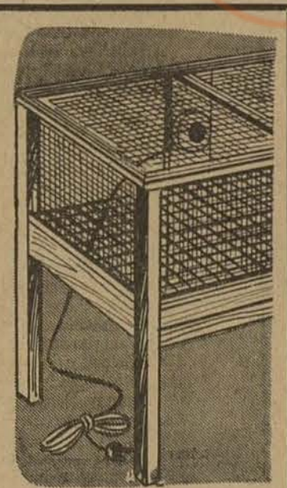


AUTOMATIC GAS
Hot Water Heater
49.95
Sold on Replacement or Priority
Zinc-clad hot water tank with 20-gallon capacity. Fully automatic. Average family size. Approved by American Gas Association.

Plumbing Department—Sears Downstairs Store



FENCE CHARGERS
15-Mile Capacity
20.00
Ask About Sears Easy Terms
Throws about 2½ watts of power. Runs 30 days for less than a dime. Alternating current, operates on 110-120-volt, 60-cycle.

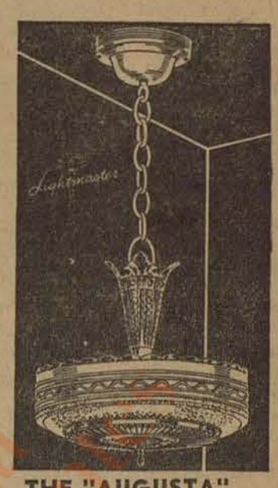


ELEC. BROODERS
100 6-Wk. Chick Size
19.95
Ask About Sears Easy Terms
Complete with all the newest conveniences. Raised two feet from the ground. 3 feet wide, 4 feet long. Drip pan is removable.

Farm Dept.—Sears Downstairs Store



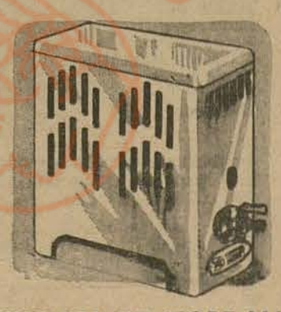
THE "LEXINGTON"
4-Light Fixture
13.98
16-inch glass bowls in beige or satin white. Glass center column to match. For living or dining room.



THE "AUGUSTA"
2-Light Fixture
7.98
13-inch glass bowls in white or beige. Ivory metal canopy. Crystal glass center column. Adjustable chain.

Lighting Fixtures—Sears Downstairs Store

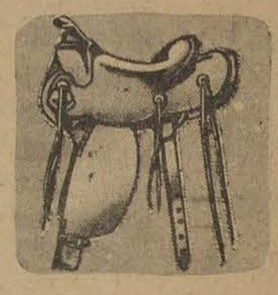
BATH HEATERS
White Porcelain
Ration Certificate Required
6.75
For use in kitchen or bathroom. 15½ inches high, 12½ inches wide, 8 inches thick. Approved by American Gas Association.
Sears Downstairs Store



ASBESTOS SIDING
Fireproof-Waterpr'f.
4x6 Feet Sheets 1.92
4x7 Feet Sheets 2.24
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Beautifies and insulates at the same time. May be sawed and nailed as lumber. Requires neither painting nor repair.
Sears Downstairs Store



WESTERN SADDLES
Tooled; All-Leather
159.50
Use Sears Easy Terms
Give ideal service on ranch or farm. Beef hide covered tree. ¾-inch double ring. 3-inch horn cap.
Sears Downstairs Store



SEARS
ANY PURCHASE TOTALING $10 OR MORE MAY BE MADE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN . . .
BARONNE AND COMMON STS. . . . NEW ORLEANS . . . RAYMOND 9611

The fox feeds upon birds, rodents, fruits and berries.

The longest river in The Netherlands East Indies is the Kapuas.

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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

SPECIAL NOTICE

to Our Customers

Due to the necessity of taking our annual stock inventory, our store will be closed Saturday, April 28. Orders received before 12 o'clock noon on Friday, April 27, will be delivered next morning.

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When singing mosquitoes and stinging flies spoil your summer snooze . . . Quick! Grab a Flit gun—and shoot 'em dead!

This effective, pleasant-smelling insecticide "knocks out" dread, germ-laden malaria mosquitoes . . . as well as flies and moths. Buy an ample supply of FLIT, today!



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KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES

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Dr Seuss

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Each Evening at

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Call Miss Buttons, MA 2371, for Reservations

The Roosevelt

"The Pride of the South"

Germans' Rout in Italy Grows

U. S. Unit 25 Miles from Alps; Thousands Yield

(The Associated Press)

Rome, April 25.—United States Army troops today reached the area of Mantova (Mantau), 25 miles from the foothills of the Alps, taking thousands of prisoners as the routed Germans fled pellmell towards Hitler's mountainous redoubt.

Both the Fifth and the British Eighth Army were pushing swiftly northward from the Po river. Mantova is seven and one-half miles north of the Po and 36 miles north of Modena.

A special Allied communique announcing the pursuit, said: "Every road is jammed with the retreating enemy, who is using not only horses but oxen, cows and human beings to draw his transport. The Desert Air Force reports seeing 300 enemy vehicles set on fire by the Germans south of the Po. Thousands of prisoners of war and vast quantities of every type of equipment continue to be taken by our forces."

(Swiss press reports relayed by the United States office of war information said the Germans had abandoned Milan, that Italian patriots had occupied part of Genoa, and that Benito Mussolini had fled his villa east of Milan after telling his staff that the war was lost, that it was only a question "of days, perhaps weeks, but it is lost.")

The Eighth Army, whose New Zealand infantry and Third Battalion of Grenadier Guards were the first to cross the Po, reported capture of Lieutenant General Graf von Schwerin, commander of the 76th Panzer Corps, along with his staff, by the British 27th Lancers.

The Fifth Army's 88th Division, led by Major General Paul W. Kendall of Palo Alto, Cal., captured Major General Schellwitz, commander of the German 305th Division.

Allied planes steadily strafed and bombed the fleeing Germans while tank forces eliminated trapped pockets of the enemy.

Substantial gains up the west coast of Italy were reported by American troops moving toward the big port of Genoa, 53 airline miles beyond captured La Zpezia.

A security blackout still prevented disclosure of where the two Allied armies crossed the Po, but they were known to have been massed along the south bank of the river on a 50-mile front from Ferrara west to Borgoforte. Any crossing in that area would put them within 30 miles of the Alps foothills.

Remnants Mopped Up

Back of the armored spearheads other units were systematically mopping up by-passed German forces. West of Ferrara Eighth Army units were hammering at what was left of five German divisions which were trying to withdraw northward from a tiny toe-hold on the southern bank of the Po. Northwest of Bologna and around La Spezia, Italian naval base on the west coast, Fifth Army troops were mopping up.

At the start of the Allied offensive two weeks ago it was estimated the Germans had 25 divisions in Northern Italy, plus several Italian Fascist units. On the basis of Nazi organization in the past year that probably meant a total of 150,000 men.

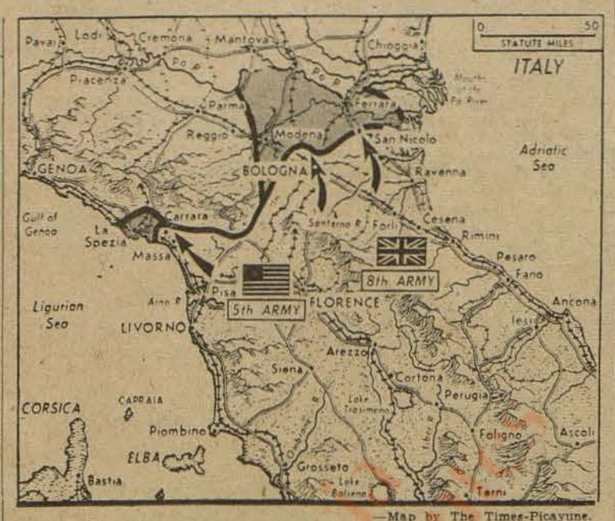
Up to yesterday the Allies had taken 40,000 prisoners—25,000 by the Fifth Army alone—and in addition the Germans have suffered heavily in killed and wounded. On the basis of this it appears that the Germans will be lucky if they can get half of their original force into the Alps.

In addition to the casualties the Germans have lost more than 6000 vehicles from Allied bombing and strafing attacks during the past week.

Many Dead Seen

An official observer who flew over the Po at one crossing reported hundreds of enemy dead on the southern banks where they were trapped and fought a desperate battle with South African tank forces.

German escape routes eastward out of Italy were threatened as Yugoslav forces crossed the old Yugoslav-Italian frontier and battled Nazi forces at Fiume. The German communique acknowledged fighting there.



—Map by The Times-Picayune.

SHADED AREA SHOWS FOUR-DAY GAINS registered by the Allies on the Southern front.

MEXICAN HAND-MADE



Market Baskets

$1

Large Size Mail Orders Add 50c

WM. E. LYNCH

237 Royal Street

New Orleans, La.

Pucker Up Lips, Red Warns GIs

(The Associated Press)

Moscow, April 25. — While the world awaited an announcement of a linkup of American and Red army forces, Muscovites worried a little about a Russian custom—of kissing one another at a meeting.

An engineer questioned near Red Square said that no matter where the linkup takes place "It will be one of the greatest moments of our epoch."

"The only thing that worries me," he said, "is that we Russians usually kiss one another. This may seem strange to Americans, but I suppose everything will be all right on such an occasion."

NEW LOCATION

Handmade Leather Goods

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Barnett's Thursday Store Hours Will Continue to Be 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE BIG STORE—

Barnett's

600 CARONDELET ST. CORNER LAFAYETTE

For America's Sake:

BREAK WITH FRANCO SPAIN!

The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade believe that the time has come for our government, in its own interest, to sever all relations with the illegal Franco government.

We believe this for the same reasons that convinced us to bear arms in defense of the Spanish Republic in 1936. The growth of Fascism in Spain directly threatens the security of the United States.

We believe with many others that, stripped of the prestige of our diplomatic recognition and deprived of the shiploads of goods which we and Great Britain continue to send to Spain, the Fascist regime of Francisco Franco would collapse under the blows of the Spanish people.

We believe that the people of Spain who are fighting Franco are fighting in our interest as well as their own. We must at least not hamper their fight by supporting their Falangist Fuehrer.

Innumerable reports indicate that the eruption of Argentine Fascism was inspired and heavily aided by Madrid, that prominent Nazis are fleeing to Spain and Argentina, there to plot in safety the murder of our next generation as they plotted against this one. It is no secret that the Spanish people are near starvation while Hitler is getting the fruits of Spanish production, that material shipped from the United States to Franco goes to Germany, that Falangist spies have been caught in this hemisphere carrying our war secrets to the Nazis. And most dangerous of all, Madrid under Franco is the fountainhead of anti-democratic and anti-United States propaganda flowing into Latin America.

In the name of the glorious American and British armies now breaking the back of the Siegfried Line, the heroic Russian soldiers attacking the Nazis from the east, the unnamed guerrilla fighters, the heroic underground and resistance forces everywhere now finishing the world battle against Fascism . . .

In the name of all those who died and are dying so that men may live upon the earth without fear . . .

In the name of our Comrades, who are dust in the Spanish earth, first fighters in today's battle for freedom and the hundreds from our ranks who still bear arms against the enemy . . .

Clear out the seedbed of the new aggressors!

Break all relations with the Franco Falangist regime!

The responsibility is yours! Write today to your Congressmen and Senators to support Rep. Coffee's resolution, H.R. 100, calling for breaking relations with Franco Spain!

Urge this act in your Congress and State Department, in the interest of the security and welfare of our country!

Statement Issued By

Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade

13 Astor Place, New York 3, N. Y.

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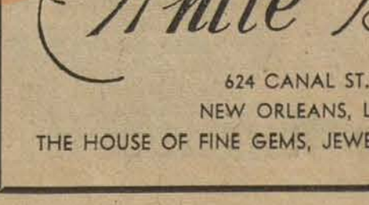
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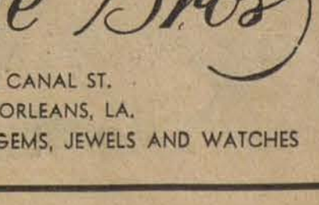
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VOTE HIGHEST HONOR FOR BILLY MITCHELL

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 25. — The Senate voted today to grant posthumously to the late Colonel William "Billy" Mitchell the Congressional Medal of Honor and a promotion to major general. The measure goes to the House for approval.

Decorated for bravery in World War I, Mitchell died in 1936 after being stripped of his rank and command a decade earlier by court martial for accusing army and navy chiefs of failing to develop the nation's air power.

Text of Address by Truman

Welcomes Delegates to Security Conference

(The Associated Press)

Washington, April 25.—Text of President Truman's speech to delegates at the United Nations Conference at San Francisco:

The world has experienced a revival of an old faith in the everlasting moral force of justice. At no time in history has there been a more important conference, nor a more necessary meeting, than this one in San Francisco, which you are opening today.

On behalf of the American people I extend to you a most hearty welcome.

President Roosevelt appointed an able delegation to represent the United States. I have complete confidence in its chairman, Secretary of State Stettinius, and in his distinguished colleagues, former Secretary Cordell Hull, Senator Connally, Senator Vandenberg, Representative Bloom and Representative Eaton, Governor Stassen and Dean Gildersleeve.

They have my confidence. They have my support.

Cites Roosevelt Interest

In the name of a great humanitarian—one who surely is with us today in spirit—I earnestly appeal to each and every one of you to rise above personal interests and adhere to those lofty principles which benefit all mankind.

Franklin D. Roosevelt gave his life while trying to perpetuate these high ideals. This conference owes its existence, in a large part, to the vision and foresight and determination of Franklin Roosevelt.

Each of you can remember other courageous champions who also made the supreme sacrifice serving under your flag. They gave their lives so that others might live in security. They died to insure justice. We must work and live to guarantee justice—for all.

You members of this conference are to be the architects of the better world. In your hands rests our future. By your labors at this conference we shall know if suffering humanity is to achieve a just and lasting peace.

Let us labor to achieve a peace which is really worthy of their great sacrifice. We must make certain, by your work here, that another war will be impossible.

Magnitude of Problem

We who have lived through the torture and the tragedy of two world conflicts must realize the magnitude of the problem before us. We do not need farsighted vision to understand the trend in recent history. Its significance is all too clear.

With ever-increasing brutality and destruction, modern warfare, if unchecked, would ultimately crush all civilization. We still have a choice between the alternatives: The continuation of international chaos—or the establishment of a world organization for the enforcement of peace.

It is not the purpose of this conference to draft a treaty of peace in the old sense of that term. It is not our assignment to settle specific questions of territories, boundaries, citizenship and reparations.

This conference will devote its energies and its labor exclusively to the single problem of setting up the essential organization to keep the peace. You are to write the fundamental charter.

Our sole objective at this decisive gathering, is to create the structure. We must provide the machinery which will make future peace not only possible but certain.

The construction of this delicate machine is far more complicated than drawing boundary lines on a map or estimating fair reparations, or placing reasonable limits upon armaments. Your task must be completed first.

Powerful Mandate

We represent the overwhelming majority of all mankind. We speak for people who have endured the most savage and devastating war ever inflicted upon innocent men, women and children.

We hold a powerful mandate from our people. They believe we will fulfill this obligation. We must prevent, if human mind, heart and hope can prevent it, the repetition of the disaster from which the entire world will suffer for years to come.

If we should pay merely lip service to inspiring ideals and later do violence to simple justice we would draw down upon us the bitter wrath of generations yet unborn.

We must not continue to sacrifice the flower of our youth merely to check madmen, those who in every age plan world domination. The sacrifices of our youth today must lead, through your efforts, to the building for tomorrow of a mighty combination of nations founded upon justice for peace.

Justice remains the greatest power on earth.

To that tremendous power alone, will be submit.

Nine days ago, I told the Congress of the United States, and I now repeat it to you:

"Nothing is more essential to the future peace of the world than continued co-operation of the nations, which had to muster the force necessary to defeat the conspiracy of the Axis powers to dominate the world.

Responsibility to Serve

"While these great states have a special responsibility to enforce the peace, their responsibility is based upon the obligations resting upon all states, large and small, not to use force in international relations, except in the defense of law. The responsibility of the great states is to serve, and not dominate the peoples of the world."

None of us doubt that with Divine guidance, friendly co-operation, and hard work, we shall find an adequate answer to the problem history has put before us.

Realizing the scope of our task and the imperative need for success, we proceed with humility and determination.

By harmonious co-operation, the United Nations repelled the onslaught of the greatest aggregatio nof military force that was ever assembled in the long history of aggression. Every nation now fighting for freedom is giving according to its ability and opportunity.

We fully realize today that victory in war requires a mighty united effort. Certainly, victory in peace calls for, and must receive, an equal effort.

Man has learned long ago that it is impossible to live unto himself. This same basic principle applies today to nations. We were not isolated during the war. We dare not become isolated in peace.

All will concede that in order to have good neighbors we must also be good neighbors. That applies in every field of human endeavor.

For lasting security, men of good will must unite and organize. Moreover, if our friendly pol-

Continued on Page 12



NEW DU PONT SPEED-EASY

SPEEDY!

You bet it is! Folks tell us it cuts painting time in *half!* Here's why: In 'most every case, one coat covers. And in *every* case, your paint job is perfectly dry inside of an hour. You can restore order to your rooms in practically no time at all! Sounds speedy? It *is* speedy!

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hang pictures, use room the same day, no delay.

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wallpaper, old painted walls, plaster, brick, rough tile.

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W-e-l-l . . . as easy as painting can be! But if you think painting over wallpaper is an awful chore, you're in for a pleasant surprise. You just thin Du Pont Speed-Easy with water, and start right in. It flows on the wall with the greatest of ease!

GOES ON EASY



with either brush or handy roller, solid hiding, quickly, easily.

THINS WITH WATER



one gallon of Speed-Easy makes up to 1½ gallons of paint. When you add water, it is like getting an extra half-gallon free.

$2.98 per gallon—makes up to 1½ gallons—enough for walls and ceiling of average room.

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For truly professional results, call your painter today!

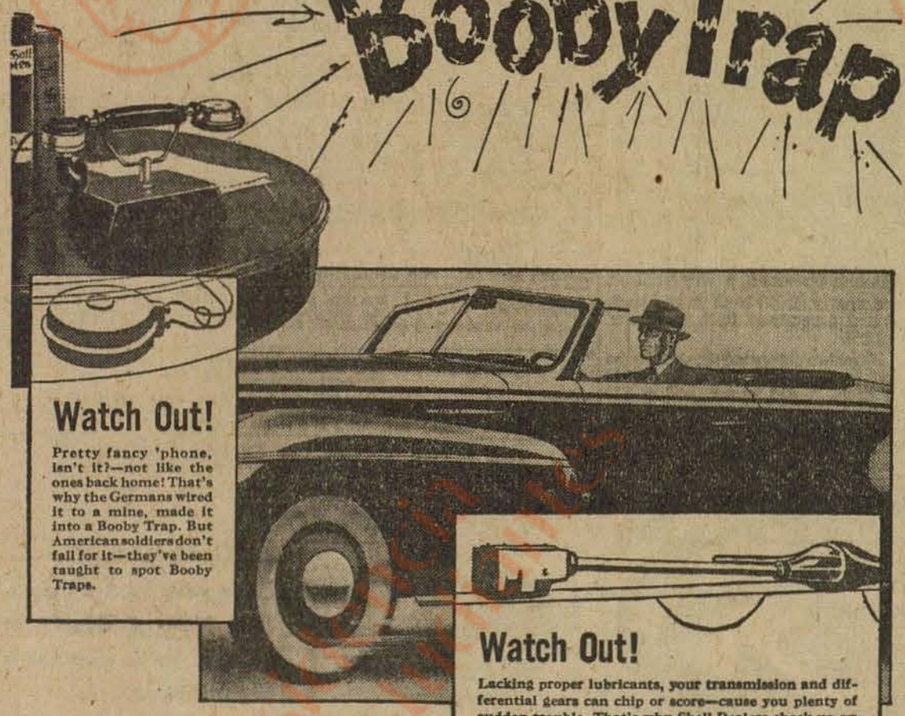
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WAGNER MARINE SUPPLY 2830 Canal St. GA 4173
L. J. BERNARD HDWE. Westwego, La. WA 9108

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Watch Out!

Pretty fancy 'phone, isn't it?—not like the ones back home! That's why the Germans wired it to a mine, made it into a Booby Trap. But American soldiers don't fall for it—they've been taught to spot Booby Traps.

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Lacking proper lubricants, your transmission and differential gears can chip or score—cause you plenty of sudden trouble. That's why Shell Dealers check up on gears—every time they give your car a Shellubrication—make sure you're safe!

PLAY SAFE...Get a Safety Shellubrication Today

Shellubrication is a scientific answer to the effects of Wartime Stop-and-Go driving on your car. It's a 35-point inspection and maintenance system developed by Shell engineers—performed by specially trained Shell Dealers.

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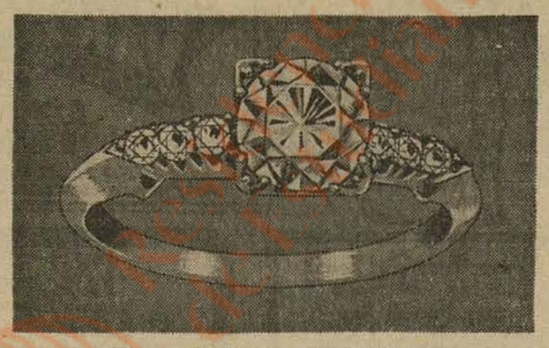
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Good Rich Brown Gravy every time*

With Wilson's B-V, the magic meat flavor, you make the best gravy ever—even without meat drippings. Get on the bread an' gravy wagon now!

• • •

B-V is a highly concentrated combination of rich meat juices and selected vegetable flavors. Use B-V for tasty hot drinks—to add rich meat flavor to soups, stews, casseroles, stuffings, sauces, etc.



*George Rector's Recipe

Melt 2 tbsp. fat or drippings, blend in 2 tbsp. flour and add 1 cup of liquid (milk, water or vegetable water), stirring until smooth. When hot add 1 tsp. Wilson's B-V dissolved in small amount of the hot mixture. Serves 3 or 4.

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FREE! Send self-addressed envelope for Homemakers' Prize B-V Recipe Book to Wilson & Co., Dept. N, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois.

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Butter Best Creamery • • Limit ½ Pound • • ½-Lb. Print 25c • • ½-Lb. Roll 24c

Salad Oil Bulk—Bring Your Container . . . . . Quart 39c

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C. D. M. Cafe du Monde | Coffee & Chicory . . . . . Lb. 20c

We Recommend.. French Market Coffee Our Finest Quality unchanged strength Unconditionally Guaranteed

Having Meat Troubles?—Get Several Cans of the All-Purpose Meat—Ready to Eat

ARMOUR'S TREET . Can 6 Points 33c

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LUZIANNE TEA

---deliciously strong and full-bodied---goes further

Jewel or Vegetole Shortening Lb. Ctn. 19c

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The Green Package of Goodness

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DIXIE MARGARINE "It's Delicious" Pound 8 Points 25c

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Pure Gentle White IVORY SOAP 3 Lrg. Bars 29c 5 Reg. Bars 30c

Long Grain Fancy MAHATMA RICE Lb. Pkg. 13c



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Need not Spoil your Day—Get after it NOW
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and $1.00. Today, buy C-2223. —Adv.

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 Nature rid 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, rheumatic pains, 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 shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so 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. —Adv

FOOT ITCH
Athletes Foot.
Your feet itch so badly you want to scratch off all the skin.
Beware! Among antiseptic preparations only a special medical preparation like Ring Rout, that gently peels the skin and gets to the buried germs in the skin tissues can bring real relief.
Get a bottle of Ring Rout today. For best results paint infected parts night and morning for three to ten days. —Adv.

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For soothing relief by external means, apply pure, emollient
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT
Cuticura is mildly medicated, dependable, world-known. Start using Cuticura today! Buy BOTH at your druggist's!

SKIN must LOOK CLEARER IN 3 MINUTES
OR MONEY BACK
As soon as you apply new greaseless Nix Lotion it wonderfully helps hide pimples and blackheads, while from beneath, its special medication helps dry up those ugly surface pimples, loosen blackheads, and fade freckles. Skin at once looks so much smoother, clearer, brighter. Nothing like it. Caution: Use only as directed. Druggists guarantee it. Thousands use fragrant Nix Lotion. 49c.
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GOOD DRUG STORES K&B ONLY THE BEST

$200,000 IS GOAL FOR NEGRO YWCA

A dinner preliminary to a campaign to raise $200,000 for a new Negro branch building of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be held Monday night at The Roosevelt. James W Smither, Jr., chairman, said more than 500 persons are to attend.

At present the branch is in one large second floor room at 1609 North Robertson street. The new branch is to be erected at South Claiborne and Cleveland avenues, on land donated for the purpose, as soon as man power and materials are available. It will provide dormintory and cafeteria spaces, health education and other facilities. Until construction can be begun funds raised will be invested in Seventh War Loan bonds. The campaign will continue through May.

Besides Mr. Smither, the campaign leaders include E. F. Creekmore, chairman of the steering committee; George W. Healy, Jr., chairman of the special gifts committee; Joseph Dresner and W. B. Wisdom, cochairmen of the men's teams sections; Mrs. T. T. Moore and Mrs. J. Freyhan Odenheimer, cochairmen of the women's teams; George M. Carnes, chairman of public information, and H. G. Meador, treasurer.

TRUMAN'S SPEECH

Continued from Page 11

icies should ever be considered by belligerent leaders as merely evidence of weakness, the oganization we establich must be adequately prepared to meet any challenge.

Differences to Remain

Differences between men, and between nations, will always remain. In fact, if held within reasonable limits, such disagreements are actually wholesome. All progress begins with differences of opinion and moves onward as the differences are adjusted through reason and mutual understanding.

In recent years, our enemies have clearly demonstrated the disaster which follows when freedom of thought is no longer tolerated. Honest minds cannot long be regimented without protest.

The essence of our problem heer is to provide sensible machinery for the settlement of disputes among nations. Without this, peace cannot exist. We can no longer permit any nation, or group of nations, to attempt to settle their arguments with bombs and bayonets.

If we continue to abide by such decisions, we will be force dto accept the fundamental philosophy of our enemies, namely, that "might makes right." To deny this premise, and we most certainly do, we are obliged to provide the necessary means to refute it. Words are not enough.

We must, once and for all, reverse the order, and prove by our acts conclusively that right has might.

If we do not want to die together in war, we must learn to live together in peace.

With firm faith in our hearts, to sustain us along the hard road to victory, we will find our way to a secure peace, for the ultimate benefit of all humanity.

We must build a new world—a far better world—one in which the eternal dignity of man is respected.

As we are about to undertake our heavy duties, we beseech Almighty God to guide us in building a permanent monument to those who gave their lives that this moment might come.

May He lead our steps in His own righteous path of peace.

Records of the Day

BIRTHS

Twins, to Mrs.:
Albert R. Lombard, boy and girl, Charity.

Boys, to Mesdames:
Arthur Addison, Charity.
James C. Boudreaux, Charity.
Melvin S. Chaix, Touro.
Salvadore P. Deceaue, Touro.
Jack Dillard, Touro.
Herman V. Duplisea, Touro.
Cartwright L. Eustis III, Touro.
Donald W. Fox, Mercy.
James C. Jeffrey, Charity.
Thomas B. Landry, Jr., Touro.
James M. Mauldin, Touro.
James McCowan, Charity.
Edmond H. McIntyre, Hotel Dieu.
Louis S. Miller, Touro.
Lloyd A. Montero, Hotel Dieu.
Ferdinand Nunez, Hotel Dieu.
John A. Olagnes, Hotel Dieu.
Arthur J. Pichon, Charity.
Stephen J. Sitar, Jr., Hotel Dieu.
Carl J. Sklambs, Hotel Dieu.
James Stewart, Jr., Hotel Dieu.
Donald M. Tullier, Hotel Dieu.
John G. Wilson, Hotel Dieu.

Girls, to Mesdames:
James Alexander, 1924 Pauger.
Joseph Batiste, Charity.
William A. Beshel, Hotel Dieu.
Newman J. Besson, Charity.
Ponsford Cann, Hotel Dieu.
Anthony J. Cricchio, Hotel Dieu.
Helas Cyprain, Charity.
Richard F. Davis, Touro.
William F. Draughon, 8813 Jeannette.
George T. Dudney, Hotel Dieu.
John S. La Due, Charity.
Vincent J. Lampo, Touro.
Dominick F. Lala, Hotel Dieu.
Lloyd W. McNeill, Charity.
Charles Posey, Charity.
Leon A. Ragas, Hotel Dieu.
John R. Reese, Touro.
Lionel Robinson, Charity.
Colomb J. Ruckert, Hotel Dieu.
Leonhard N. Scheuerman, Touro.
Leonard Standeford, Hotel Dieu.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Liborio F. Bonacorso and Anna M. Cado.
Matthew Causey and Adeline Perry.
Carl C. Couvillon, Jr., and Andrey M. Schubert.
Lester E. Edwards and Claudia E. Ellis.
George C. Fries, Jr., and Annabel M. Foret.
Herschel C. Kelly and Stella M. Sprinkle.
Roy J. LeBlanc and Lola M. Lang.
James O. Murphy and Virginia R. Frame.
Sherman Nelson and Lulu Shaw.
Harry E. Sans and Olga Rivas.
Philip D. Scullins, Jr., and Rosemary A. Fox.
Foster Seals, Jr., and Lillian Washington.
Thomas H. Stubbs and Patty S. Williams.
Salvadore Vachetta and Joyce Burke.

DEATHS

Mrs. George H. Ashman, 84, Touro.
Sam. Boutte, 41, 1020 Dryades.
Mrs. George M. Breitenbach, 54, 1620 Marigny.
Jessie Carter, 58, U. S. Marine.
Joseph C. Gramlich, 47, Charity.
Pascal Guzzardo, 68, 8637 Willow.
Henry Hymes, 70, Charity.
Alvin J. Keller, Jr., 19 years, 2226 D'Abadie.
Wilfred M. Leveque, 42, 1532 Music.
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Segretos Now at 809 St. Louis



Popular Pair Serving Food Appealing to Visitors to Vieux Carre

Joe Segreto and his wife, Mrs. Ola Segreto, widely known and immensely popular through their years of service in the Vieux Carre section, now have their own place, Segreto's Restaurant and Bar (formerly Masera's) at 809 St. Louis street, just a step or two off Bourbon.

The Segretos are giving their patrons the kind of food experience has taught is most appreciated. Out of a kitchen where each order is treated as an individual thing rather than as something coming off a mass-production assembly line, they are serving steaks that cause patrons to sound their praises far and wide; chicken cacciatore, a dish that is done with mushrooms and wine and requires 30 to 40 minutes to reach the accustomed state of perfection; antipasto, Italian salad, and spaghetti dishes without number and, so the Segretos assure their patrons, beyond compare.

The Segreto bartender is an oldster stemming from the golden days of bartending in New Orleans. He mixes and serves anything the bon vivant may call for and which might be calculated to enhance the enjoyment of the superexcellent Segreto food.

Segreto's restaurant hours are 5 p. m. to 2 a. m., five days in the week (3 a. m. Saturday nights); the place is closed Mondays and the bar closes down promptly at 11:45 p. m., without deviation.

Metal Goods Prominent Feature in Seiffert Rubber-Stamp Plant

Office Supplies Also Loom Large in Partners' Activities

Metal goods — tags, identification checks, stencils, and badges—are a feature of the output of the modern plant of Paul E. Seiffert and Sons, 337 Carondelet street, across from the Western Union building.

The Seiffert brothers—Paul M. and John G.—have equipped the plant with all the machinery needed for quick, accurate and finished production of metal goods. The place is staffed with workmen (the brothers themselves show the way with their skill and energy) who are justifiably proud, it is said, of the work of their hands and machines.

The Seifferts are devoting a considerable part of their business activity to the promotion of an office supplies department, in which they offer stapling machines, staples, telephone indexes, moisteners, numbering machines, fountain stencil brushes and stencil ink and paper.

The mainstay of the business, the making of rubber stamps, receives every bit as much attention in the Seiffert shop as always it has done. The emphasis still is, in these days of vexing delays in almost every line, on the Seiffert motto: "Rubber stamps ordered before noon delivered the same day."

The Paul E. Seiffert and Sons establishment is at 337 Carondelet street, just above Union street and the Hibernia bank building. The telephone number is RAymond 4410.

Stauss and Haas Identified With Tool Business More Than 40 Years

Firm Now Does More Than Million a Year, Has 57 Employes

The names of Stauss and Haas have been connected with the tool business as a team for more than four decades. Edward F. Stauss, only a boy in years, began his career in 1904 at a salary of $15 a month and Edgar J. Haas, equally young, started in 1905 at $10 a month. The two partners may, therefore, be said to have grown up in the machine shop supply business.

By 1917 they had become so prominently identified with it that Northern capitalists were ready to finance them in a business of their own. A building already had been rented. But the plan was dropped when their employer of that time incorporated his business and took them in as partners.

Messrs. Stauss and Haas continued with their original employer through World War I and up to December, 1939, when they finally decided to embark in business on their own, under the firm name of Stauss & Haas, Inc.

At that time it is probable that only Hitler and Hirohito knew America soon would again be in the throes of war, but with confidence in themselves and buoyed by the realization that they could count on the support of their many friends and their important factory connections, the Stauss-Haas partners staked everything they possessed on the venture.

The many factories they had represented with their old company came with them without an exception and today the Stauss-Haas firm reports these connections still loyal and co-operative.

As in World War I, Stauss and Haas threw all their energies into the support of the Second World war effort. Today the firm's name is more firmly established than ever with its many and much-appreciated customers and with its valuable factory connections.

From a beginning of $25 a month earnings between them, Messrs. Stauss and Haas now are sole owners of the company bearing their name. They employ 57 persons and they are doing a business running beyond the $1,000,000 mark.

WAR VET RENEWS FAITH IN HUMANS

(The Associated Press)

Rochester, N. Y., April 25.—Mitchell Freeman, a war veteran, has nearly $1000 back in his pocket and a renewed faith in human nature.

Freeman reported to police he had lost a wallet containing $950 in cash, a $33 check and a $10 postal order. A little later the finder, Isaac Litten, turned the wallet over to police, and today Freeman reclaimed his property.

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VIEWING *the* NEWS



By Wm. McG. KEEFE

'Happy' Chandler—Happy Choice

No better man could have been asked to handle organized baseball than Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky. The major league magnates waited a long time to make their choice of a "czar" to succeed the late Judge Landis, but their deliberation will pay them dividends.

With all due respect to the late Judge Landis, the records indicate he cared a little bit more for grandstanding than he did for practical and tactful administration. As a judge on the bench he got lots of publicity once for fining a big oil company $29,000,000 and though the fine didn't stick the taste for publicity did, and the good judge always liked to break into print with drastic rulings. He was always fair and fearless; but at times he made mountains out of mole hills.

There are in baseball many men like scouts, managers and players themselves who are not heavy in intellect. Judge Landis never made allowances. He let the chips fall where they would and it seemed to give him a great deal of pleasure to tell the public how diligently he was exposing wrong-doers.

If you look at some of the by-laws of the national agreement; and at some of the club and player contracts you would appreciate how easily the majority of baseball owners, managers and scouts (and players) could be persuaded to sign things without reading them too carefully. Judge Landis knew every word of the law of baseball and he thought everybody else should know it. And he scorned a man who signed something without having read and analyzed it.

"Happy" Chandler is a man who will be just without being drastic. He's the sort of a man who, if convinced a man did wrong through ignorance will give that man a chance. Having had worlds of publicity, Senator Chandler will shun rather than seek more publicity and he will straighten out minor infractions of baseball's law without any loud drum beating.

That's what the baseball mags want. Not that any of them intend any wrong-doing, or wish to tolerate anything like that. But if somebody down the line makes a mistake, or even tries in a small way to get out of line, the men who naturally have the best interests of baseball at heart would like to see justice done without having the offense built into too much importance.

The reason why there are so many minor violations of the strict law of baseball is because there are so many twists and turns in the written law and so many parties of the first, second and third parts to be considered pro and con. "Happy" Chandler will deal with those cases firmly but with tact. And the frailties of the baseball humans will not be aired at every twist and turn.

LaSalva After Archer

Vince LaSalva, the New York welterweight who meets Howell Steen Monday night at the Coliseum Arena, has done some fine fighting recently up the line and his manager, Bobby Gleason, is pointing him for a big Madison Square Garden match with Freddie Archer.

LaSalva, who is 21 years of age, beat Joey Manfro Tuesday night at White Plains, N. Y., and just last week defeated Pete DeRuzza, who knocked out Vinnie Vines.

George Winn, manager of Tommy Rotolo and the famous Negro middleweight Joe Carter, recommended LaSalva, telling Emile Bruneau that in his opinion LaSalva was almost as capable a fighter as Freddie Archer and that he figured to beat Steen.

Steen has had a good rest, has placed himself under new management and believes he is going to show local fans a greatly improved performance Monday night. Steen offered no excuse after his fight with Archer, as he realized he met, in Archer, one of the best welterweights in the business; but he does promise he will be able to train much better for this coming fight and he, too, wants another crack at Archer.

Boost for Girard

Frank Girard, New Orleans umpire, has gained nationwide recognition as a result of a story President Billy Evans put out on The Associated Press the other day. The story, which was sent out from Southern Association headquarters in Memphis, speaks for itself. It follows:

"One of the least spectacular but most efficient of the Southern League umpires is Frank Girard, the big man from New Orleans.

"The label of efficiency is placed on Girard by League President Billy Evans, who has commented on the arbiter's 'quiet, easy' manner of handling a game. Girard indulges in strenuous arm-waving 'only when the play is close.'

"Girard was picked to work the all-star game last year and also was one of the four who officiated in the post-season playoff between Nashville and Memphis.

"Like most of the circuit's men in blue, Girard has had no experience as a player in professional ball.

"He began his career behind the plate by first working amateur and semi-pro games in New Orleans. In 1940 he went to the Southeastern League and moved to the Southern at the beginning of the 1942 season.

"Girard is a 6-footer who weighs 180 pounds. He is 40 years old, married, and has one child. He is classified 4-A."

Juvenile CYO Title Bouts, Novice Prelims Set Tonight

Juvenile championships and preliminaries in the novice tournament will feature tonight's bouts in the Catholic Youth Organization boxing series at the Coliseum. First bout starts at 8 o'clock.

Friday night finals in the novice tournament will be staged, and with many of the recently crowned beginner champions entered, close bouts are in prospect, as well as a close fight for team championship honors.

The juvenile title fights will be decided in 10 weight classes—from 75 pounds to 120 pounds. Redemptorist parish looms as the team to beat for the championship trophy as Coach Jack Doyle has five youngsters in the finals. He is assured of the 75-pound crown with two Redemptorist glovers, Albert Parr and Norman Childress facing each other.

In Finals

Other Redemptorist boys in the juvenile finals include Fred Provost, 80 pounds; Emile Tabb, 85 pounds; and Anthony Stant, 120 pounds.

Our Lady of Prompt Succor of Westwego is right on the Redemptorist heels with four title contenders. Verges Labauve, coach of the Westsider ring team, led his glovers to the beginners' championship and now thinks he has a fine chance of repeating in the juvenile tournament.

The Prompt Succor boys in the juvenile finals are Joseph Breaux, 80 pounds; Al LeBlanc, 90 pounds, Jolson Dominic, 105 pounds, and Charles Julian, 110 pounds.

Parish Contenders

Other parish units in the title picture are St. Theresa, Mater Dolorosa, Sts. Peter and Paul, St Vincent, St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Mary's Italian.

Tonight's show was originally scheduled for Wednesday night but was shifted back one day because of the benefit ball game at Pelican Stadium.

It is likely that more than 60 boxers will compete in the novice tournament, according to Chairman Joe Scheaffer. There were 50 to enter up until last night, but with the deadline set for today right before weighing in time, all indications are that more than a dozen additional boxers will have entered.

Beginners Enter

Seven of the beginner champions crowned last Friday night have entered the novice tournament, confident of duplicating their feats. Beginner champs back for more glory are Ray Everard, 112 pounds; Louis Raspino, 118; Eddie Cochran, 126; Oscar Breaux, 135; James Rodosti, 147; Fred Springer, 160, and Frank Sehrt, 175 pounds.

Boxers and coaches are urged to be on hand early for the weighing-in ceremonies and be examined at the Coliseum Arena. The opening bout will start at 8 o'clock and CYO officials are anxious to start on time.

Competent CYO officials will be in charge of the bouts, while members of the Knights of Columbus Council 714, will look after other details.

JUVENILE FINALS

75 Pounds—Albert Parr (Redemptorist) vs Norman Childress (Redemptorist).
80 Pounds—Joseph Breaux (Prompt Succor) vs Fred Provost (Redemptorist).
85 Pounds — Harrison Boudreaux (Mater Dolorosa) vs Emile Tabb (Redemptorist).
90 Pounds—Al LeBlanc (Prompt Succor) vs Steve Nuccio (Sts. Peter and Paul).
95 Pounds—Lawrence Bosco (St. Vincent) vs Robert Bonnet (St. Joseph).
100 Pounds — Charles Pitcher (St. Theresa) vs Al Spindal (Sacred Heart).
105 Pounds — Jolson Dominic (Prompt Succor) vs Charles Dodart (St. Theresa).
110 Pounds—El Colcote (Sts. Peter and Paul) vs Charles Julian (Prompt Succor).
115 Pounds—Tony Ingrassia (Mater Dolorosa) vs Richard Bartholomew (St. Mary's).
120 Pounds—Anthony Stant (Redemptorist) vs Johnny Short (St. Theresa).

NOVICE ENTRIES

112 Pounds—Paul Dugas, James Harding, Gerald Daigle, Al Fauries (Redemptorist); Earl Spindel (Sacred Heart), Ray Everard (St. Vincent), Aubrey Comeaux (St. Ann), Milton Gourges, Arthur Seelig (Sts. Peter and Paul).
118 Pounds—Ralph Schultz (Redemptorist), Rocky Taylor, Jr., John Byxbe (St. Rose), Louise Raspino (Star of Sea), Lionel Alavio (Prompt Succor).
126 Pounds—Nolan Gisclair, Walter Sigur, Paul Lee, Sullivan Guidry (Prompt Succor), Earnest Marchand, Leo Bayard, Joe Stevens (Sts. Peter and Paul), John DeLuca, Sidney Campo (St. Vincent), Eddie Cochran (St. Theresa), Dave Gillette (St. Mary's), Joseph Philip Barroco (St. Joseph).
135 Pounds—Francis Sigur, Oscar Breaux (Prompt Succor), Jimmy Stokes (Cathedral), Louis Bonnet (St. Joseph), Bobby L'Hoste, Bill Pigrenit (Sts. Peter and Paul), Tom Mooney (St. Theresa), Albert Hebert (St. Mary's).
147 Pounds—Frank Carraci (Cathedral), Johnny Gorman (Sacred Heart), Raymond Lytel (St. James), Horace LeBlanc, Ralph Tyler (Prompt Succor), James Rodesta, Jesse Gomez (St. Mary's), Leslie Casler (Holy Name of Mary).
160 Pounds — Parker Brown, Anthony Valence (Prompt Succor), Joe Dazet (St. Mary's), Bernard Day (Sts. Peter and Paul), Phil Bayer (St. Theresa), Fred Springer (St. Cecilia).
175 Pounds — Frank Sehrt (St. Ann), John Laydecker (Sts. Peter and Paul).

Nashville Vols Not Likely to Win Third Loop Pennant

(The Associated Press)

Atlanta, April 25.—No Southern Association baseball team has ever won three consecutive pennants. The Nashville Vols could turn the trick by copping the 1945 flag, but 16 sports writers who participated in an Associated Press poll made the Memphis Chicks a heavy favorite. Eight sports writers picked the Chicks to win, only four picked the Vols.

Holy Cross Wins Frosh-Soph Prep Meet

NINE RECORDS FALL IN MEET

Ward Breaks Three, Oser Two to Top Field

BY N. CHARLES WICKER

Holy Cross' Tigers successfully defended their prep league frosh-sophomore track and field crown Wednesday afternoon as the finals of the second annual frosh-soph meet were held at City Park Stadium.

Coach Louis Brownson's boys won but five first places as compared to eight for the Jays, but the Tigers managed to pile up a substantial margin over the Jesuit Blue Jays with second, third and fourth places.

The Tigers scored 76¼ points and the Jays 53. Warren Easton finished third with 21 points, Fortier followed with 11¼, Nicholls scored three and St. Aloysius failed to score.

Nine records were shattered during the two-day meet. Four of the five records that were broken during the preliminaries Wednesday a week ago were bettred in the finals Wednesday afternoon.

Roy Ward Is Star

Roy Ward, sensational Jesuit High sophomore, was the start of the meet. He broke three records and in so doing carried off high point honors of the meet. The blond sophomore sensation bettered his own mark of 9.9 seconds made in the 70-yard high hurdle preliminaries with a 9.8 effort. The old mark of 10.1 in the high hurdles was made by Robert Heap of Holy Cross in 1944.

He raced over the 120-yard low hurdles in 14.1 seconds to better by five seconds the mark made by Robert Heap of Holy Cross last year.

Clearing the bar at 5 feet 3 inches in the high jump, Ward erased the old mark of 5 feet 1 inch which was held jointly by Heap and L. Storey of Jesuit.

Oser Breaks Two Marks

Hugh Oser, another sensational sophomore athlete at Jesuit High, broke two records.

Oser came through with a 93-foot heave to win the discus and to better the old record of 92 feet 10 inches made by Warren Dugas of Holy Cross in the prelims last week. Dugas shatered the mark of Henry Brannon of Nicholls, who heaved the discus 90 feet to win the inaugural event last year.

In the hop, step and jump, Oser covered 43 feet 4½ inches to better his own mark of 41 feet 11½ inches made during the prelims. Oser's effort in the preliminaries last week bettered the old mark of Elwood Cahill of Jesuit, who went 38 feet 8 inches in 1944.

Robert Preston of the victorious Holy Cross Tigers was runnerup for high point honors, winning the 75 and 150-yard dashes and finishing third in the broad jump.

Javelin Mark Stays

The lone record that was broken last week and not bettered Wednesday afternoon was the 149-foot 10-inch javeline heave made by Louis Hauth of the Jays. Hauth's toss in the prelims bettered the mark of 138 feet 9 inches made by Louis Eichorn of St. Aloysius in the meet last year.

John Fournier of the Tigers bettered the 100-yard mark held by a teammate, Walter Clark. Fournier ran the 1000 yards in 2 minutes 36.2 seconds to better Clark's mark of 2 minutes 38 seconds.

Getting off to a beautiful start, Eddie Cole of the Warren Easton Eagles shattered the 300-yard dash mark of 35 seconds made by Paul Viccari of Nicholls last year. Cole ran the distance in 33.8 seconds.

Jumping 20 feet 6 inches on his second try, Pizzeck of Fortier broke the 19-foot 8¾-inch broad jump mark made by Frank Lauricella of Holy Cross. Lauricella's mark was made in the prelims when he bettered George Bourgeois' mark of last year. Bourgeois, who won the event with a 19-foot 3¾-inch jump last year, failed to qualify for the finals.

SUMMARIES

Shotput—Won by Dugas, Holy Cross; Deshotel, Holy Cross, second; Moulet, Holy Cross, third; Shirer, Jesuit, fourth. Distance, 38 feet 9 inches.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ward, Jesuit; Parr, Holy Cross, second; Lauricella, Holy Cross, third; Lee, Warren Easton, fourth. Time, 9.8 seconds. (New record, bettering his own record of 9.9 which were made in the prelims last Wednesday.) Robert Heap of Holy Cross held the mark for 1944. Heap's time last year was 10.1 seconds.

Discus — Won by Oser, Jesuit; Dugas, Holy Cross, second; Burguires, Jesuit, third; McGill, Jesuit fourth. Distance, 93 feet. (New record.) Old record of 92 feet 10 inches made by Dugas in prelims Wednesday. Last year's mark made by Henry Brannon, Nicholls, 90 feet.

75-Yard Dash—Won by Preston, Holy Cross; Villar, Holy Cross, second; Bourgeois, Jesuit, third; Pettibon, Jesuit, fourth. Time, 8.3 seconds.

1000-Yard Run—Won by Fournier, Holy Cross; Cinquemano, Holy Cross, second; Plaisance, Holy Cross, third; Laiche Jesuit, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 36.2 seconds. (New record, old record of 2 minutes 38 seconds made by Walter Clark of Holy Cross in 1944.)

Javelin—Won by Hauth, Jesuit; Rapp, Holy Cross, second; Mouler, Holy Cross, third; Hecker, Holy Cross, fourth. Distance, 149 feet 10 inches. (New record was made by Hauth in prelims last Wednesday. Louis Eichhorn of Aloysius set the record of 138 feet 9 inches in last year's meet.)

300-Yard Dash—Won by Cole, Warren Easton; Villars, Holy Cross, second; Cahill Jesuit, third; Allen, Holy Cross, fourth. Time, 33.8 seconds. (New record.) Old record of 35 seconds held by Paul Vicari, Nicholls, 1944.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Ward, Jesuit; Pizzeck, Fortier, second; Harrell, Holy Cross, third; Riccardo, Warren Easton, fourth. Time, 14.1 seconds. (New record.) Old record of 14.6 seconds made in 1944 by Robert Heap of Holy Cross.

Broad Jump—Won by Pizzeck, Fortier; Lauricella, Holy Cross, second; Preston, Holy Cross, third; Thibodeaux, Holy Cross, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches. (New record.) Old record of 19 feet 8¾ inches made by Lauricella in the prelims last Wednesday. George Bourgeois of Jesuit held the record made last year with a jump of 19 feet 3¾ inches.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Ward, Jesuit; Pizzeck, Fortier, second; Harrell, Holy Cross, third; Riccardo, Warren Easton, fourth. Time, 14.1 seconds. (New record.) Old record of 14.6 seconds made in by Robert Heap of Holy Cross.

Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Oser, Jesuit; Riccardo, Warren Easton, second; Harrell, Holy Cross, third; Pizzeck, Fortier, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 4½ inches. (New record, bettered his own mark of 41 feet 11½ inches made in Wednesday's prelims.) Last year's record was set by Elwood Cahill of Jesuit, who finished fifth in finals. Cahill's mark made in 1944 was 38 feet 8 inches.

660-Yard Run—Won by Cahill, Jesuit; Fournier, Holy Cross, second; Walters, Nicholls, third; Laiche, Jesuit fourth. Time, 1 minute 36.4 seconds.

Pole Vault—Fazendo, Warren Easton; Rousse, Holy Cross, tied for first; Ascani, Warren Easton, and Lestelle, Holy Cross, tied for third. Height, 9 feet 8 inches.

Relay—Won by Jesuit; Holy Cross, second; Easton, third; Nicholls, fourth. Time, 47 seconds. Winning team composed of Burguieres Oser, Pettibon and Bourgeois. Old record of 48 seconds made by Jesuit last year.

High Jump—Won by Ward, Jesuit; Dunn, Holy Cross, second; Hallaron, Fortier; third; Ascani, Warren Easton, and Cummings, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 3 inches. (New record.) Old record of 5 feet 1 inch established last year by R. Heap, Holy Cross, and L. Story of Jesuit.

John 'Buddy' Lewis Back from War

(The Associated Press)

Miami Beach, Fla., April 25.—Captain John K "Buddy" Lewis, third-baseman for the Washington Senators for six years, was back today from the China-Burma-India theater, where he flew 369 missions as combat pilot.

Lewis, who began his army career in 1941, wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Awaiting reassignment at the AAF redistribution station here with Lewis was First Lieutenant Donald W. Trautner, former St. Louis Cardinals-owned hurler, who reported he made the best pitch of his career in "the Pacific ocean league."

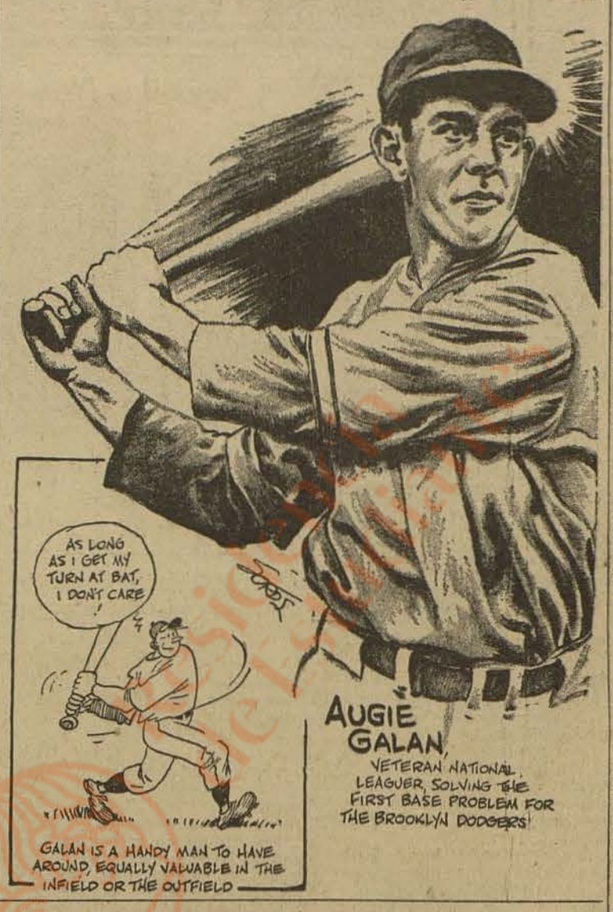
"It was a 500-pound bomb, for a perfect strike on a Jap carrier," explained Trautner, who flew 30 missions at the controls of a B-24 in the Pacific area.

Before entering the service, Trautner played for Duluth in the Northern League; Albany, Ga., in the Georgia-Florida League, and Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League.

LONGHORNS BEAT AGGIES

Austin, Tex., April 25. — The Texas Longhorns walloped the Texas Aggies, 82-40, in a dual track meet here Monday. The well-balanced Steers won 11 first places, with Freshman Andy Shurr, Bob Umstattd, and C. P. Begans being double winners.

FIRST SACKER - - - - - - By Jack Sords



BASEBALL BAROMETER

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000	Washingtn	3	3	.500
New York	5	1	.833	Cleveland	1	4	.200
Philadelph	4	2	.667	St. Louis	1	5	.167
Detroit	4	2	.667	Boston	0	6	.000

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia—Dubiel (1-0) vs Flores (0-0).
Boston at Washington—Dreisewerd (0-0) vs Niggeling (0-0).
Detroit at Chicago—Benton (1-0) vs Lee (1-0).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Potter (0-1) and Hollingsworth (0-1) vs Bagby (0-1) and Smith (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750	Cincinnati	3	4	.429
Chicago	5	2	.714	Brooklyn	3	4	.429
St. Louis	3	2	.600	Philadelph	2	5	.286
Boston	4	4	.500	Pittsburgh	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0.
Others postponed.

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York—Lee (0-1) vs Feldman (1-0).
Brooklyn at Boston—Lombardi (0-0) vs Barrett (0-1).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Wyse (0-1) vs Heusser (1-0) or Dasso (1-0).
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Jer. City	5	0	1.000	Rochester	2	3	.400
Montreal	4	1	.800	Syracuse	1	3	.250
Baltimore	4	1	.800	Buffalo	0	4	.000
Newark	3	2	.600	Toronto	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed.

Games Today

Montreal at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Newark.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Rochester at Baltimore.

New Ball Commissioner's Father Is Happy for Son

(International News Service)

Frankfort, Ky., April 25.—Senator A. B. Chandler's 74-year-old father, J. S. Chandler of Lexington, Ky., today expressed his happiness at his son's appointment as baseball commissioner.

"I would rather that my boy be baseball commissioner than hold all the political jobs in the world," he said. "I love baseball, but I don't have much love for politics."



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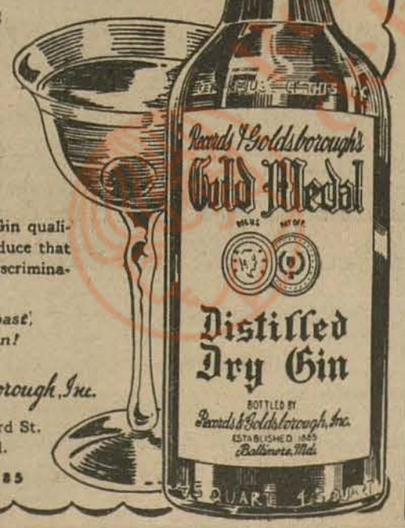


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Walker Cooper Lost to Club But Cardinals to Carry On

Southworth Says Red Birds to Do Their Best

(The Associated Press)

St. Louis, April 25.—As Team Captain Walker Cooper put away his St. Louis Cardinal uniform for the duration, Manager Billy Southworth today again voiced the determination which has brought the Redbirds three consecutive war-year championships.

"We'll do the best we can without Walker. We have found replacements for other members called to service."

With the departure of the husky catcher who will enter the army next Monday, the world champions will mark star number 31 on their service flag, which includes two other team captains—Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore.

Ken O'Dea, who has been in the major leagues 10 years but never as a regular, will break into the Cardinal lineup in place of Cooper.

Del Rice, a rookie from the Redbirds' Rochester farm, will relieve O'Dea behind the plate. Bob Keely, bull-pen catcher, is also on the active roster.

Southworth said he believed O'Dea would develop into a dependable substitute. Ken appeared in 85 games last season, often as a pinch-hitter, and batted .249.

Cooper's induction still leaves unsettled the post-contract difficulties he and brother Morton have with Owner Sam Breadon. The brothers, one of the most famous family batteries in baseball history, threatened to retire from the game unless Breadon upped their $12,000 contract figure to $15,000. They staged a three-day strike just prior to the season's opening, then rejoined the club upon the advice of their attorney and Leslie J. O'Connor, one of the three men acting as baseball's advisory committee.

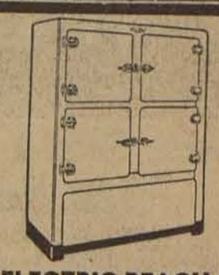
In primitive totemic dances of Central Australia, it was not uncommon for performers to be killed if they made a mistake.

Payseur Is Named Athletic Director at Northwestern

Chicago, April 25.—The board of trustees of Northwestern university at a meeting Tuesday night appointed Ted Payseur director of athletics to succeed Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, who recently became commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference.

Payseur becomes director of all Northwestern university sports after 19 years' service at the institution as coach and ticket manager. Ted came to Northwestern in 1926 as director of intramural sports and freshman basketball coach one year after Wilson, his former coach at Drake university, had become the Wildcats' athletic director.

At Drake university, where he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1922, Payseur was a member of teams which won the Missouri Valley and Big Ten golf championships for three years. In 1921 he was the individual champion of the Missouri Valley Conference and he also is a former Iowa open golf champion.



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PASSEAU WINS FOR CUBS, 4-0

Pitcher's Homer, Single Bring Win Over Reds

(The Associated Press)

Cincinnati, April 25. — Claude Passeau pitched and batted Chicago to a 4-0 decision over Cincinnati today, homering in the third, then singling in one of two seventh-inning runs, while holding the Reds to five hits.

Passeau's cricuit blow came with one out. In the seventh, Peanuts Lowry opened with a double, went to third on Kermit Wahl's high return of Don Johnson's grounder and tallied as Passeau hit safely to center. Johnson, advancing to third, scored on Stan Hack's fly. Johnson added the fourth run in the ninth on a walk, a sacrifice and Hack's single.

Chicago—	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati—	AB	H	O	A
Hack 3b	5	2	2	6	Clay cf	4	0	3	0
Hughes ss	5	0	2	4	Tipton lf	3	0	2	0
Cavrta 1b	3	2	10	0	Walker rf	4	1	1	0
Nehlsn rf	3	0	0	0	M'Cmk 1b	4	1	14	0
Sauer lf	3	0	4	0	Mesner 3b	3	1	0	3
Lowry cf	4	2	3	0	Willams 2b	4	2	2	5
Johnsn 2b	3	0	4	1	Wahl ss	3	0	1	4
Lyngstn c	3	0	2	0	Just' c	2	0	3	0
Passeau p	4	2	0	1	aLibke	1	0	0	0
					Lakemn c	0	0	1	0
					Walters p	2	0	0	2
					bMedeiros	0	0	0	0
					Fox p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	8	27	12	Totals	30	5	27	16

a—Batted for Just in 7th.
b—Ran for Walters in 8th.

Score by innings:
Chicago ..... 001 000 201—4
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary—Runs, Lowry, Johnson 2, Passeau; error, Wahl; runs batted in, Hack 2, Passeau 2; two-base hit, Lowry; home run, Passeau; stolen base, Nicholson; sacrifices, Nicholson, Livingston, Wahl; double plays, Hack to Cavarretta, Mesner to Williams to McCormick; left on bases, Chicago 7, Cincinnati 7; bases on balls, off Passeau 3, Walters 2, Fox 1; struck out, by Passeau 2, Walters 2; hits off Walters, 7 in 8 innings, Fox 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Walters; umpires, Jorda, Reardon and Goetz; time, 1:39.

Leading Gelbke Stars Play Buddies in Semipro Double

The Gelbke Stars, loop-leaders of the New Orleans Semipro Baseball League, will have their hands full in the second game of the doubleheader at Franklin Stadium Sunday afternoon when they meet the Jax Buddies. The Joe Jungies and Bookies will engage in the first game starting at 1:45 o'clock.

Manager Evans of the Gelbkes will show a new hurler in Robert "Lefty" Becker. Becker has had minor league experience. Tom Mann will be the catcher.

The Jax Buddies will send Fred Strohmeyer to the hill with Harding Hibbs catching. Strohmeyer won his last game when he turned back the Bookies, 4-3. The Buddies are well fortified with advisers as they have Roy Laurent, "Snake" Rebenneck, Ed Lichtenstein, Sr., Ted Gebbia and Philip Salvaggio to lend their strategy.

In the first game Cy Johnson, who has pitched several games at this park in the past, will throw for the Bookies while the Joe Jungies will depend on Neil Andrews. Both pitchers formerly pitched in the American Association, the former for Milwaukee and the latter for Rochester.



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Down the Sports Trail

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
(The Associated Press)

New York, April 25.—We noted a headline the other day to the effect that five outfielders were the key to the Brooklyn Dodgers' plan of attack, and we think this should call for an investigation. From the box scores it looks like Leo Durocher is trying to sneak in all five at one time.

In the first half dozen games Durocher did more switching than a yard engine, and if the ultimate aim was confusion, it was perfect. Some of the players met themselves coming into and out of the lineup so often they developed a bowing acquaintance, and from all this experimentation only one man seemed sure of his place. Leo Durocher won a seat on the bench.

This is no criticism of the handling of the team, as Durocher has forgotten more baseball than we'll ever know, and his difficulties this year readily are apparent. Working with a combination of prewar vets and trying—very trying, sometimes—youths, he must put his players in a cocktail shaker time after time until the right mixture comes out.

Only Augie Galan, Dixie Walker and Bill Hart played in each of the first six games, and their places in the batting order were not permanent enough to be called mail addresses.

Galan has batted second and third, Walker third and fourth, and Hart fifth, sixth and seventh. Those are just pennies and nickels compared with the change in locations of other players, though. Mickey Owen has jumped from sixth to second to seventh and back to second again, and Luis Olmo has been first, second and fifth.

Just to give an idea as to what Dodger fans are up against if they try to memorize the lineup this year, here are the batting orders for the first and the sixth games:

First game: Bordagaray lf, Olmo cf, Galan 1b, Walker rf, Hart 3b, Owen c Sandlock ss, Durocher 2b.

Sixth game: Stanky 2b, Owen c, Galan 1b, Walker rf, Aderholt lf, Durrett cf, Hart 3b, Basinski ss.

To add to the general confusion, Durocher is grooming another first-baseman, a discharged service man named Johnny Douglas. When he is ready it means Galan will go back to the outfield, which already is overpopulated. Walker, as batting champion and a tested performer, is a cinch for one job out there, so Morrie Aderholt, Elmer Durrett and Luis Olmo are the ones to do the worrying.

The Dodger fans won't be too peeved if they can't tell the players without a scorecard, just so the Bums win consistently. But let there be a prolonged losing streak such as the team suffered last year and you'll hear the Flatbush moans around the world.

White Sox, Yankees Have Best Rookie Shortstops

BY JACK HAND
(The Associated Press)

New York, April 25.—Cass Michaels of the Chicago White Sox and Joe Buzas of the New York Yankees are setting the pace today for a bumper crop of rookie shortstops who have taken over half the major league jobs.

Ignoring the popular definition of a short fielder as who fields brilliantly but sports an anemic batting average, Michaels has a .421 average at the end of the first week of the season and Buzas boasts a respectable .348.

Michaels' name was Kwietniewski until last season when the Sox shipped him to Little Rock after 27 games in Chicago.

Secretary Harry Grabiner of the Pale Hose was not notified of the change in spelling and, not seeing any Kwietniewski in the Southern Association lineups, dialed a hurried call to the Travalers' manager. He was doubly assured by the information that the 19-year-old Detroit native had legally changed his name and was whaling the ball at a .356 clip.

Although Chicago drafted Danny Reynolds from the Yanks' Newark farm, Michaels won the regular job in spring training and appeared hard to oust.

Buzas was taken up by the Yanks at the close of the International League season last year after hitting .297 and playing second base. Joe McCarthy installed him at short the first day of the Atlantic City workouts and he has not been out since.

Alabama Athlete Receives Presbyterian Scholarship

(The Associated Press)

Selma, Ala., April 25.—George Cheek, a member of Alabama's all-state prep basketball team and captain of the state champion Parrish High school (Selma) cagers, has been awarded a $1000 scholarship by the educational committee of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The son of Dr. George Cheek, a Presbyterian minister, young Cheek may apply the award at any Presbyterian institute.

The scholarship winner is president of Parrish's senior class and has a scholastic average of 95 for his four years in high school.

Barons to Use John Hetki Against Vols in Opener

(The Associated Press)

Greenville, Ala., April 25.—Manager Frank Snyder of the Birmingham Barons declared today John Hetki was his mound choice for the team's opening game Friday night against the Nashville Vols.

Hetki, in the armed forces last season, was a star hurler for the Barons during the tag end of the 1942 season, with a record of four games won and one lost.

The Barons were scheduled to wind up their training camp activities here after a workout today. They have exhibition games scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday at Montgomery with Gunter Field, and will then proceed to Birmingham for the season

Southern League Games to Be Played Fast This Year

(The Associated Press)

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—President Billy Evans of the Southern Association says all games in the league must end before midnight to conform with the midnight curfew.

As an encouragement for faster play, $100 war bonds will be awarded the two umpires having the best record for speedy games at the end of the season.

Large Entry Expected for Texas Title Trapshooting

(The Associated Press)

Houston, Tex., April 25.—More than 200 entries are expected for the 66th annual state title trapshoot to be held at the Houston Gun Club May 19 and 20, Glenn H. McCarthy, Texas Trapshooters' Association president, announced today.

War bonds and stamps from both the association and the club will go to the winners.

Edward Callaway, English-Born Golf Pro, Is Buried

(The Associated Press)

Southern Pines, N. C., April 25.—Christopher Edward Callaway, 78 years old, English-born golf pro who served various clubs in Europe before coming to the United States in 1914, was buried here Sunday. He died in his sleep Friday night at nearby Pinehurst, where he had been making his home with his son, Harold, a member of the Pinehurst golf staff.

In this country Callaway had been connected with golf clubs at Trenton, N. J., Boston, Lockport, N. Y., and Buffalo. At one time he was engaged by Daniel Guggenheim as his private instructor.

Connie Mack Definitely Expects Big Sports Boom

Philadelphia, April 23.—Connie Mack says there will "definitely" be another golden age of sports after the war.

"We had our biggest sports year after the last war. The boom ought to be even bigger after this one. Believe me, I'm looking forward to it," Connie said in a radio broadcast last night.

Beginning his 45th year as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mack, 82, said the St. Louis Browns are "the team to beat" in the American League.

VOL GRID PRACTICE

(The Associated Press)

Knoxville, Tenn., April 25.—The University of Tennessee has wound up its spring football practice and Coach John Barnhill says he is well pleased with the progress made. In the annual intra-squad game between the Whites and Blacks the Whites won 13-0. John Manning, second-string fullback on the Rose Bowl team last year, scored both touchdowns.

COMES THROUGH

(The Associated Press)

Jockey Candido Fonte, after watching rival riders account for the first five events at Havana yesterday, came through in the last two races. He scored popular victories on Hasty Wire, a well-known American campaigner who paid $4.40, and Aguilucho, $5.20, in the finale.

REPLACES THOMAS

(The Associated Press)

New York, April 25. — Billy Grant of Orange, N. J., was named today to replace John Thomas of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the 10-round bout with Freddie Scott of Akron, Ohio, in St. Nick's Arena Friday night. Scott will be seeking his 37th straight pro triumph.

New Orleans Academy Wins Over Metairie, Newman in Meet

CADETS EASILY DEFEAT RIVALS

Yellow Jackets Substitute for Rugby Team

New Orleans academy's Cadets were victorious over the Newman Greenies and the Metairie High school Yellowjackets in a triangular Riverside League track and field meet held Wednesday afternoon at City Park Stadium.

The meet, which followed the finals of the frosh-sophomore event, was run off in record time. The Metairie High Yellowjackets substituted for the Rugby academy Cardinals.

The Cadets scored 76 points as compared to 33 for Metairie and 31 for Newman.

N. O. A. won or tied for first place in every event except the javelin.

Chuck Ogden led the Cadets to victory, winning the hurdles and tying for firsts in the pole vault and high jump, for a total of 13 points.

Jacy Counce and Tom Barton were other NOA double winners. Counce won the shot and discus, while Barton captured the two dashes.

Lucius Suthon won the 440-yard dash, Cyril Geary won the mile, T. Ellis captured the half mile.

John Hammond won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet.

Wilson Shirley of Newman spoiled the Cadets' perfect day by winning the javelin.

Return Title Bout Sought by Zivic

BY JIMMY JORDAN
(The Associated Press)

Chicago, April 25. — Corporal Fritzie Zivic, former world welterweight champion who now jockeys airplanes for the Army Air Force, today announced he had appointed a manager for himself in an effort to force a showdown in his attempt to meet Champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane in a return title match.

Zivic lost his championship to Cochrane three years ago in a 15-round match in New York. Now he claims he has a contract with Cochrane which guarantees a return title match "within 60 days" after their original title match in which he lost his championship.

Cochrane entered the navy before the two could get together for a second title scrap. He was discharged several months ago and, says Zivic, he now is free to fulfill the contract.

Zivic, now stationed at Nermoyle Field, Tex., near San Antonio, today said he had named Ben Zenoff of Chicago as his manager for the duration primarily to arrange a title fight with Cochrane.

"I want to meet Cochrane once more before I retire," Zivic said in a telephone conversation with Zenoff. "I still have the contract for a return fight with him, and he should fulfill it before he fights anybody else."

The former titlist has been promoting fights at San Antonio and has been fighting in the main events himself for several months. Zenoff, who has been promoting fights at Milwaukee, said he hoped he could get the two together "either in Chicago or Milwaukee within the next two or three months."

BELATEDLY WINS RACE

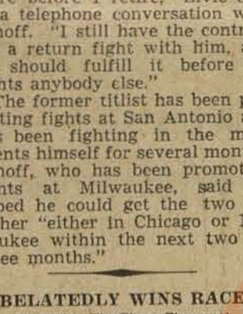
(Special to The Times-Picayune)

The California racing board once had the odd task of ruling on a horse which, as a thoroughbred, was officially dead but won a race. The horse was Virginia Mac, a 7-year-old mare by Scamp-Maid to Win. She had raced unsuccessfully for the late Willard Mack, playwright, and was finally given away and her registration papers destroyed. She eventually became a polo pony, at one time in the string of Will Rogers. Then one fine day in 1935 she appeared at the Pomona Fair and won.

TUSKEGEE DATES

(The Associated Press)

Tuskegee, Ala., April 25.—Tuskegee Institute officials have announced annual relays and the women's track and field championship contests for May 11 and 12 in conjunction with the annual Southern Intercollegiate tennis tournament.





SUBURBAN CLASSIC BOWLING CHAMPIONS are pictured above, left to right, front row, Jules Scuderi, Mascot Donald Duvio, Frank Funk; back row, Captain Maurice Duvio, L. Bartholomew, Joe LaMarca, H. Del Prado, E. Banta. The Schenley team won the 27-week championship series at the Suburban Alleys.

Sammy Angott to Return to Boxing as Welterweight

(International News Service)

Pittsburgh, April 25.—Sammy Angott, former lightweight champ, indicated today that he will return to ring—this time as a welterweight.

The 30-year-old former holder of the New York and NBA lightweight titles announced his decision after a conference with his manager, Charlie Jones of Pittsburgh.

Jones already has scheduled two fights for "Slugger Sam"—one with Charlie Parham at Chicago on May 18 and the other with an unnamed opponent in Washington, D. C., probably early in June.

Angott has been working as a moulder in the Jessop Steel Company plant at Washington, Pa.

Lou Novikoff, Former Big League, Has Good Average

(The Associated Press)

Los Angeles, April 25.—Lou Novikoff, former major leaguer now cavorting in the Los Angeles outfield, boosted his batting mark 41 points last week to a healthy .385, second among Pacific Coast League regulars.

The ex-Cub is not setting slugging records, however. He's hit two homers and driven in 15 runs. Ted Norbert, Seattle, league-leader in both departments, has eight homers and 22 runs.

Orleans Girls Tennis Club Resumes Play on Weekend

The spring tournament of the Orleans Girls Tennis Club will be resumed this week-end at City Park. Consolation matches will be played also. Rain last week-end caused postponement of most of the contests. Mrs. Gerry Waterhouse defeated Miss Margaret Mitteer and Miss Olivia Schoen won from Mrs. Mildred Meltzer in the only matches played.

Feature match of this week-end should be the one in which Mrs. Lucy Mouledous, city and state champion, takes on Mrs. Doris G. Middleton. Doubles will be played also.

Freshman Will Represent Texas in Drake Relays

(The Associated Press)

Austin, Tex., April 25.—Freshman Sprinter Andy Shurr, 17-year-old Longhorn star who hasn't lost a race all season, will represent the University of Texas in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia., Saturday, Coach Clyde Littlefield has announced.

HIGH PERCENTAGE

Mexico City—The percentage of winning favorites after 91 days of racing at the Hipodromo de las Americas continues with a consistent average of a fraction better than 40 per cent. Favorites running second average better than 24 per cent.

CHICKS' TEAM NOT BALANCED

Strong in Catchers and Outfield, Other Positions Weak

BY DAVID BLOOM
(Commercial Appeal Sports Editor)
(The Associated Press)

Memphis, April 25. — The Chicks are strong behind the bat and in the outfield, but in between there's vast uncertainty, so much that Dr. James Thompson Prothro is carrying a harried look as standard equipment.

The vastly improved Les McGarity and the steady Ralph McNair, who carried the catching burden last year, are back for another year in the pads and a 17-year-old Memphis kid, Curtis Hearnsberger, is getting the Prothro plaudits as a coming star. The Tribe is positively opulent there.

And no less well-fixed in the outfield. Norman Veazey, who hit .360 for Chattanooga last year, driving in 89 runs, will play left and Paul Martin, a .345 knocker for the Tribe, will be in right. In between Prothro can choose from the veteran Pete Thomassie, who was with the club in 1942 and was recently discharged from the army, Eddie Volan, leading home run hitter of the Ohio State League or Jim Caldwell, a fleet semipro from Arkansas, also but recently out of the service. George Bradley, a .309 hitter in 1944, is a holdout but is expected to sign almost any day. That gives the Tribe depth and perhaps power, to make up for the loss of Pete Gray's flash and speed.

Infield Must Be Filled

There the positive ends and the accent leans toward the negative. Every infield position is yet to be filled. Prothro has shifted Hugh Holliday from the outfield to third base, but has concentrated his attention on Garnet Richmond, a big army dischargee, largely because Richmond can whack the ball a long way. Richmond is a bit unsteady in the field and Holliday may be the man when the gong rings.

Toledo sent Tom Caciavely to the Chicks to play shortstop, but the kid is yet to hit his stride. Johnny Fesh, from the Inter-State League, a converted pitcher, is another candidate for the job. Red Friend, who had a tryout with the Tribe last year and ended up in the Ohio State League, is shining around second, but he faces an early draft call and that spot may go to Bill Heinsz, who served as utility man with Memphis last year. George Morgan, veteran infielder purchased from San Diego, is held up pending arrangement of his draft affairs. Omar "Horse" Lane, acquired by the Chicks from San Diego, puts 210 pounds of heft behind his bat and has looked good afield, but for that matter so have Bud Dezwaan, a semipro from Detroit and Owen Johnson, former University of Michigan player. All three have hit very well and Dezwaan is fast and a long ball hitter.

Pitching Little Sad

The pitching situation is a little sad. Lefty Herman Drefs, who won 14 games and Ed Greer, who won eight, are the lone holdovers besides the big southpaw Talmadge Abernathy, who is at his North Carolina home straightening out his draft status.

Of the others, Billy Briggs, a 17-year-old Memphis lefthander, looks like a prospect but has yet to have a real test. Johnny Long, back after a season in the Eastern League, Deeter Baskin, who spent the last part of the season with the Chicks, Edgar Chitwood, a semipro from Nashville, Julian Morgan, sent down from Buffalo and Dick Morrison, Memphis semipro, are a little on the problematical side. All are righthanders. Frank Veverka, the part-time pitcher, has gone on the voluntary retired list.

About the best that can be said of the Chicks is that they are better off than they were at the same time last year. And remembering that Prothro came up with a winner last year, it's better not to sell them too short.

Fred Wedge, Guy Buckles in Exhibition Boxing Bout

(The Associated Press)

Monroe, Neb., April 25.—The Rev. Fred R. Wedge and Guy Buckles, who headlined Mid-West boxing shows more than 30 years ago, met for the fourth time last night in a three-round exhibition which featured a boxing carnival staged by the pastor of Monroe's Union church.

The former professional boxers—the Rev. Wedge was "Kid" Wedge in the ring — threw punches cautiously but both landed a few solid blows and the fans gave them a noisy reception. No decision was given.

The show also featured 13 bouts by pupils being taught boxing by the Rev. Wedge.



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Send in your ideas for Dixie advertising. You don't have to know how to draw—it's the idea that counts. Dixie Doodles are judged in a series of separate weekly contests and a $25.00 war bond given for each idea published. If prize-winning ideas are duplicated in the same weekly contest, duplicate awards are made. Decision of the judges is final. Mail entries to DIXIE DOODLE:
DIXIE BREWING COMPANY, INC., NEW ORLEANS 5, LA.

Pels Still Tops in Games Won for All Time in Southern League

BIRD AVERAGE LEADS AT .548

Crackers, Pels Won Most of Dixie Flags

BY CHICK HOSCH
(The Associated Press)

Atlanta, April 25—They haven't won a pennant since 1934, when they copped their 10th, but the New Orleans Pelicans are still "tops" in the number of games won and in the all-time standings of the Southern Association.

The Pels have played .548 ball in winning 3421 of 6238 games during the 44-year span.

At the moment, there are six of the 1901 "charter" members, but only four of them have played every season. They are New Orleans, Nashville, Birmingham and Memphis. Chattanooga dropped out for seven years after 1902, and Little Rock fell out for five years following the 1909 season.

Atlanta missed only the opening year, replacing Selma, Ala., in 1902, and Mobile the eighth member, took over the Shreveport franchise in 1908. In mid-1931, the Mobile franchise was shifted to Knoxville, but last July was returned to the Alabama city.

Along with the Pelicans, Nashville, Atlanta, Memphis and Birmingham are still playing above .500.

New Orleans and Atlanta are tied in pennants won, 10 each; Nashville is third, with seven (three in the past five years), Birmingham has six, Memphis has five, Little Rock three, Chattanooga two, and Mobile one.

No team has ever won three flags in a row, but Nashville, which went 23 years (1916 to 1940) without finishing first, could turn the trick by winning the 1945 race.

The Vols lead in the number of games played, an even 6300, while Memphis has played just six less. Memphis won the most games in a single season, 104, in 1921, and again three years later. Mobile lost the most games in one year, 117 in 1917, and then 112 in 1930.

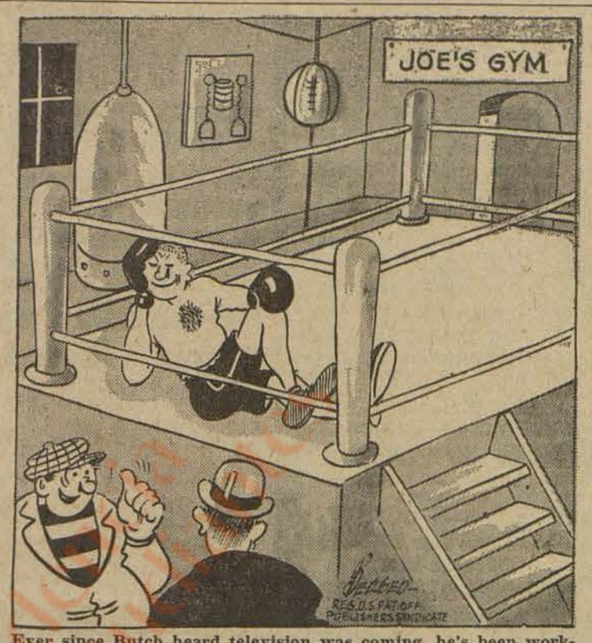
The 1927 Birmingham club won the most games in a row, 19, but finished second; and Mobile, in setting the record for games lost in 1917, dropped 20 straight, being blanked in nine of the tilts.

Here's how the clubs rank for the 44-year record, excluding clubs no longer participating:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pennants
New Orleans	3421	2817	.548	10
Memphis	3382	2912	.537	5
Atlanta	3250	2906	.527	10
Birmingham	3193	3084	.508	6
Nashville	3197	3103	.507	7
Little Rock	2823	2931	.472	3
Mobile	1681	1933	.465	1
Chattanooga	2396	2862	.455	2

Two Riverside Softball Games Scheduled Today

Two Riverside softball games are scheduled today. The Metairie High Yellow Jackets will play the Newman Greenies in one game and the Jefferson Wolves and Marrero will meet in the other contest.



Ever since Butch heard television was coming, he's been working on a graceful pose to use when he's knocked out!

La Salva Captures Seventh of Year

Vince La Salva, 21-year-old Italian welterweight, who resumed his boxing career after serving nearly a year in the navy, chalked up his seventh win in eight starts this year when he defeated Joey Manfro Tuesday night in New York and Manager Bobby Gleason informed Matchmaker Emile Bruneau of the Franklin Athletic Club that his Italian protege would need only light prepping to put him on edge for popular Howell Steen Monday night in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Coliseum arena.

Prior to his triumph over Manfro, La Salva dusted off Willie Cheatum in Madison Square Garden and hammered out a victory over Vic Pignatore.

La Salva and Steen have similar ring styles with the New Yorker being credited with the better punch. Steen is eager to celebrate his first start under the managemen of Pat Rayburn of Texas with a victory and the "Whirling Dervish" from the Lone Star State says he will be better for the Monday night Coliseum bout than for any he has thus far engaged in locally.

Promoter Heard Ragas announced Wednesday that he has signed Louis Rousse and Harry Shaw, middleweights, for a special six-round bout on the Steen-La Salva card. This is the first important bout over a distance staged here between two local ring prospects and there is plenty of interest in the initial meeting between Rousse and the fighting Marine.

BETTER GOLF

BY SAM SNEAD



Take a lead pencil and check your grip against the one pictured here. This is a good grip and the picture will tell you better than words how to grip your club. Perhaps the commonest fault is to have the right hand too far under the club. Many golfers mistakenly feel that this gives them more hitting power. But such players are thinking of the golf stroke as a two-handed proposition, whereas you should think of your two hands as being one for golf swing purposes. And having the two hands as one tool is the reason good golfers use the overlapping or interlocking grip. This tends to make the two hands work as one. And if you'll think it is that way you will see why that right hand should be up over the club so that from the top you see virtually only your thumb and hooked forefinger. Leverage is provided in hitting with the hands by the heel of the left hand levering the club against the hooked forefinger of the right hand in the hand action. A good grip is fundamental. Study this one.

30 Gymnasts to Compete Tonight

Thirty gymnasts, representing the New Orleans Athletic Club, Young Men's Christian Association and Algiers Armed Guard Center, will vie tonight in the Southern AAU championships at the New Orleans Athletic Club, club-swinging starting at 8 o'clock followed by calisthenic exercise. Ten will compete for the all-'round, the largest number in recent years to try for the coveted title and trophy that goes with it.

Indications point to a hotly contested meet. The YMCA barely nosed out the Noacs last year and the Rampart street boys are out for revenge. Coaches Ben Piers of the "Y" and Greg Lannes of the Noacs have well-balanced teams.

The usual awards will be made after the meet.

Entries:

Club Swinging—Rudy Valentino, Sam Fazzio, Maurice Couturie, Jr., Maurice Couturie, Sr., NOAC; Jerry Hicks and John Hicks, YMCA.

Tumbling—Ed Reggio, Jr., NOAC; Marvin Brown, Army Guard Center; Albert Koop, Monte Blackman, Bert Babcock, Jerry Hicks, John Hicks, Ben Babcock, YMCA.

Rope Climbing—George Buchert, Rudy Valentino, Harold Wilde, William Capitan, NOAC; H. B. Bradford, Jr., and Clyde Taylor, YMCA.

Flying Rings—Harold Wilde, Joe Pascal, George Buchert, Rudy Valentino, J. H. Maag, NOAC; Albert Kopp, Charles Wilson, Monte Blackman, Willis Foster, Perry Beall, Jerry Hicks, Bert Babcock, Felix Roth, YMCA.

Parallel Bars—George Buchert, Rudy Valentino, J. H. Maag, Harold Wilde, Ralph Dusse, NOAC; Willis Foster, Jerry Hicks, Charles Wilson, Felix Roth, Bert Babcock, H. B. Bradford, Jr., Albert Kopp, Jim Sprague, Monte Blackman, Perry Beall, YMCA.

Horizontal Bar—George Buchert, Rudy Valentino, J. H. Maag, NOAC; Perry Beall, Charles Wilson, Ben Babcock, Clyde Taylor, Jim Sprague, Cliff Larsen, Jerry Hicks, Willis Foster, Albert Kopp, Monte Blackman, YMCA.

Side Horse—George Buchert, Rudy Valentino, J. H. Maag, Harold Wilde, NOAC; Charles Wilson, Willis Foster, Albert Kopp, Jerry Hicks, Monte Blackman, Perry Beall, Blackman, YMCA.

Long Horse—George Buchert, Harold Wilde, Ralph Dusse, Robert Lewis, Rudy Valentino, J. H. Maag, NOAC; Bert Babcock, Willis Foster, Albert Kopp, Jerry Hicks, Perry Beall, Charles Wilson, Monte Blackman, YMCA.

All-Round—George Buchert, Rudy Valentino, J. H. Maag, NOAC; Jerry Hicks, Charles Wilson, Albert Kopp, Monte Blackman, Perry Beall, Bert Babcock, Willis Foster, YMCA.

Officials—Irwin Poche, master of ceremonies; Peter Villere, referee; D. di Benedetto, Sr., Allen Briant, John Joly, clerks; W. Simpson, Sr., C. J. Bridges, timers; Don Drufner, Santo Glorioso, Oscar Fouin, Greg Lannes, F. J. Beier and Ed Reggio, judges.

Plastics, City Park Play Tonight in Higgins League

Plenty of fireworks are in store for the fans tonight at Taylor Park when the Plastics and City Parkers tie up at 7:30 in the Higgins Interplant League. The Bayou St. John and Engine Co. teams meet in the nightcap.

The Plastics, with Bill Rinehart, of doble no-hit fame, hold the edge in pitching, while their opponents present a formidable array of heavy hitters. It remains to be seen if Rinehart's furious pace of the present season can be kept up. So far nary a hit has been garnered off the big right-hander in his first two starts in this league.

NEW TRAINER

Mexico City—Harold S. Jones has taken over the training of the stable of Mrs. H. P. Bonner. Jones formerly was conditioner for Ken and Clint Murchison, Texas sportsmen.

Chandler Has Big Job to Gain Judge Landis' Prestige

BY CHARLES J. THOBABEN
(International News Service Sports Writer)

Cleveland, April 25. — Drawn from the political arena where rivalry and strife are common-place, Kentucky's Senator Albert B. "Happy" Chandler was placed on professional baseball's greatest testing block today.

He was chosen by unanimous vote of the chief executives of the 16 major league clubs last night for the task of filling the shoes of the redoubtable Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, whose death last November 25 left vacant the post of baseball's high commissioner.

The magnates placed limits on the commissioner's powers at their winter meeting in New York and it was believed that some candidates for the post had regarded it with less favor because it had been shorn of weapons wielded by the judge in a manner that sometimes left club owners gasping for air.

Chandler's Problems

It will be Senator Chandler's prolbem when he takes over the $50,000 job in an expected 30 to 60 days to demonstrate whether he will be able to rebuild and maintain the prestige and unquestioned invulnerability that Landis made synonymous with his office.

After a rumor-ridden search for a successor that sometimes sparked bitter differences of opinion among the club presidents, the executives demonstrated a desire to prove their confidence in and support of their new "czar" in the anonuncement that his election came without a disssenting vote.

Expects Triumvirate

Before the special meeting of the presidents of the National and American Leagues got under way at noon in Cleveland, speculation had been rife that it would end with a decision to retain the interim triumvirate of National League President Ford Frick, American League President William Harridge and Leslie O'Connor, Landis' secretary.

Many of those who believed that a new commissioner would be selected predicted that it would be Frick, whose supporters came close to getting him in at the winter meeting, only to be stymied by the parliamentary technicality that the election was not on the agenda.

Despite all these reports, it was no real surprise to the score of waiting newspapermen when O'Connor called them in after the six-hour session and made the announcement that Chandler had been chosen for a seven-year term, had been notified and had accepted. The senator's name had figured frequently in the speculation on a successor for several months.

When the first indication was apparent that the meeting was about to break up, a nearly unprecedented executive session from which even Harridge, Frick and O'Connor were barred—had been in progress three hours.

Few Comments

The executives retained their premeeting uncommunicativeness afterwards and made few comments on the session.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians and a member of the four-man committee assigned to present a list of candidates, revealed that the group had reported a list of "about 100 names." He added that no controversy had arisen and that Chandler's selection was practically assured from the first mention of his name.

Before the executive session that took up the matter of naming a commissioner, the presidents, along with other high club executives, adopted more routine changes in rules and established the system of 1945 war benefit games.

Benefit Plans

The games will be played on one of the open dates of July 9, 10 or 11. In cities where there are both American and National League teams, they will face each other in the benefits for the Red Cross or the National War Fund. In the case of the other six teams, Detroit will play at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Washington and Cincinnati at Cleveland. Travel for the latter three contests is subject to ODT approval.

The leagues also adopted a rule revision to permit a player on a club's national defense list to remain outside the player limitation for 15 days after his fist appearance in a league game. Under another new rule, players remaining on war jobs may be placed on the retired list so that they will not be included within the limitations on the number of players on the roster.

Baseball Gave $745,108 to War

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Chicago, April 25.—War contributions made by professional baseball amounted to $745,108 in 1944, according to Encyclopaedia Brittanica's 1945 Book of the Year to be published May 1. This total included $291,619 receipts of the third, fourth and sixth games of the 1944 world series played in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, and $330,056, the proceeds of benefit games played by each of the 16 major league clubs and the Southern Association's benefit game. The National War Fund, Inc., and the American Red Cross shared in these donations.

During the year $93,432 was spent on supplies of bats, baseballs and catching equipment for the armed forces. The revenue for the fund was derived from the receipts of the annual All-Star game played between the two major leagues in Pittsburgh.

A game played in Los Angeles between a team of Service All-Stars and a team picked from the lineups of the Los Angeles and Hollywood teams of the Pacific Coast League, netted $30,000 for the all-Pacific recreation fund.

Clubs and leagues also participated in the Fifth War Loan drive throughout the country. One game played in New York on the night of June 26 scored $56,500,000 in war bond sales.

Umpire Continues Job for Pleasure

(The Associated Press)

Memphis, April 25.—Howard Camp is one umpire who is "standing the gaff" simply because he loves it.

Strike calling is more a hobby than a livelihood for the 51-year-old Memphian, who is one of the South's most prosperous cotton men.

Camp invested the earnings from a 15-year baseball career in cotton. He is now a grower and owner-operator of several large gins in Alabama.

The native Alabaman is one of the few Southern League arbiters with much professional playing experience. An outfielder, Camp spent most of his 15 years as a player in the Southern. His work earned him a chance with the New York Yankees.

Camp retired at the end of the 1926 season but, despite the press of his cotton business, was lured back to the diamond as an umpire in the Alabama-Florida League.

MAY QUIT HOCKEY

(The Associated Press)

Ottawa, April 25.—Veteran Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins may retire from the National Hockey League.

NOJSA to Conduct Track, Field Meet for Uptown School Students

A track and field meet for all grade school students in the uptown section of the city will be put on by the New Orleans Junior Sports Association Saturday, May 5, at Tulane Stadium, Director Johnny Brechtel announced Wednesday.

All grammar school students, regardless if they attend a public, private or parochial school, are eligible to compete in the meet, which will begin at 9:30 a. m.

The regular events that make up the PSAL meets will be held. There will be a dash for the 50-inch class, a dash, broad jump, high jump and relay will be held for the youngsters 55, 59, 63-inch and unlimited.

The meet will in no way interfere with the citywide meet slated for Sunday, May 20, at City Park Stadium.

The uptown meet will serve as a climax to activities that have been put on at the various uptown schools after school.

Welby Van Horn Defending North-South Tennis Title

(The Associated Press)

Pinehurst, N. C., April 25.—Welby van Horn of Atlanta began defense of his North-South professional tennis title here today against a field which included last year's runnerup, Richard Skeen of Palm Beach.

Van Horn and Frank Rericha of Greenwich, Conn., are the doubles defending champions.

The field includes George Lyttleton-Rogers, former Irish amateur champion; Ed Copeland, Rollins college coach; Robert Decker of Miami Beach and Ted Rericha of Stamford, Conn.

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Though wartime entertaining may be simple, it still can be distinguished—with Bourbon de Luxe. This sumptuous Kentucky whiskey adds "the taste of luxury" to any gathering. It's an honor to guests and a pleasure for everyone present to drink a toast so rich in delicious flavor. Order some Bourbon de Luxe by its *full name* today.

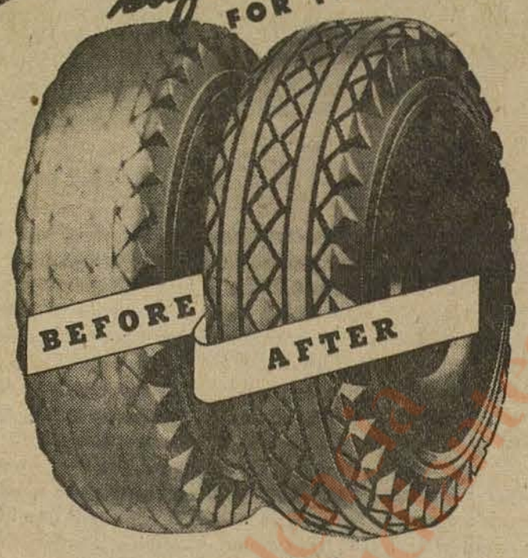
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Slacks

Be a slack happy sunner in a relaxing slack suit. For off duty hours or during playtime, take it easy in a slack suit like the kind Porter's suggests here.

Slack Suits
10.00-35.00
Accentuate the comfortable with a friendly slack suit. For house, garden or gold maneuvers, these suits will massage ease into every muscle of your body. Frosty rayon weaves in soothing pastel shades. Plaid shirts combined with solid colored trousers.

Slack Pants
5.00-20.00
Make your slack shirt serve double duty. Combine it with an extra pair of slacks or match them with your sport coat. A neutral shade of tan, blue or brown will match any outfit.

Sport Shirts
2.50-12.50
Open your neck and let the spring breezes cool your body. Good-looking and comfortable, these shirts come with short or long sleeves. Cotton, rayon or gabardine. For dress or active sports . . . it's a good shirt.

T Shirts
1.25-3.00
Fancy and plain knits in gay sport colors.

Sport Socks
65c
Plaid cotton socks in ankle styles.

Open Today
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TERMINAL SLATED FOR DELTA SITE

Colonel Dent Reveals Proposed Program to YMBC

Plans of the dock board to construct a terminal on the site of the Delta Shipbuilding Company, Inc., plant on the Industrial canal as part of its inner harbor development program were outlined here Wednesday by Colonel Elliott J. Dent, Washington, retired United States Army engineer.

Speaking at a luncheon-meeting of the Young Men's Business Club at The Roosevelt, Colonel Dent said that the terminal would be capable of handling 3,000,000 tons of commerce a year, not including bulk cargoes.

Site of the shipyard, which is likely to close around September 1 when contracts are completed, was designated by the dock board as the site of the proposed terminal before it was leased to Delta, he said. He declined to estimate the cost of the project.

In the event both the terminal and the proposed tidewater ship channel from the Industrial canal to Mississippi Sound are constructed, the saving to the people of the United States would be an estimated $1,700,000 a year, Colonel Dent said.

Resolutions presented by the agricultural committee with regard to the meat situation were adopted by the club.

The committee urged that "adequate meat inspection be made compulsory, that the state board of health stop issuing permits to slaughterers unless they comply with the sanitary code, and that each slaughterer be compelled to have a qualified inspector to inspect and so mark all meats and to pay fees to the state live stock inspector and fees to the city of New Orleans, and to stop all United States meat graders from marking city-inspected meat as 'state inspected' when the meat was actually inspected by a competent inspector."

Plans to sell New Orleans as "The Air Hub of the Americas" were outlined by Nathan Shaw, chairman of a special committee. A label bearing the slogan, Mr. Shaw said, has been designed so that it can be placed on "every letterhead, every invoice, every package that leaves any office in New Orleans."

OVER 3000 SOLDIERS BACK FROM EUROPE

(The Associated Press)

Newport News, Va., April 25.—More than 3000 American soldiers from the European theater of operations, including 1930 casualties and sick men, arrived here Tuesday. Rotational furlough troops totaled 1173.

As rapidly as the soldiers disembarked from the troop transport at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation, they were taken by train, bus and ambulance to Camp Patrick Henry, several miles up the Virginia peninsula.

From the camp the rotational troops will leave within 36 hours to begin their furloughs, while the patients, of whom 328 are litter cases, will remain at the camp hospital for three or four days before leaving for hospitals nearest their homes.

RAYON SHORTAGE TO LIMIT TIRES

Carbon Black Situation Reported Improved

BY PAUL WOOTON

(The Times-Picayune Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 25.—While 985,000 tons of synthetic rubber are scheduled for production this year, shortage of rayon cord will limit total production to 935,000 tons. The carbon black situation is improving and there will be enough to take care of the estimated 1945 tire production.

In 1936 it is anticipated that the production of synthetic rubber will move definitely above the 1,000,000-ton mark, but it takes 1,000,000 tons of synthetic to equal 750,000 tons of natural rubber.

There have been no cutbacks whatsoever in the production of synthetic rubber. There will be some reduction in the demands for heavy tires now that less road traffic will be necessary in the European theater, but the demands still will be greater than the tire industry can provide. Tires account for 73 per cent of rubber consumption. The tire industry still must use 15 per cent of natural rubber.

It is believed that it will be possible to continue to supply 15 per cent of natural rubber even if no production comes out of the East Indies this year or next. Ceylon plantations are giving a good account of themselves. There is no better natural rubber than that produced from the guayule shrub which has been a commercial crop in Mexico for 50 years and has been planted in Southwestern United States. Brazil furnishes about 35,000 tons of natural rubber annually.

Because of diminishing Japanese air strength, Allied planes are now able to proceed almost at will at low levels over considerable portions of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. Airplane observations indicate that there has been no destruction of rubber trees as yet but few doubt that the Japanese will destroy most of the trees once it becomes apparent that they will be driven out.

New high-water marks have been established on two Louisiana streams, the weather bureau reports. At Jonesville, Black river stood Tuesday at 58.4 feet. The former record was 55.8 feet, reached in the flood of 1937.

The other new record was on Red river at Alexandria, where a gauge of 45.2 feet was reached on April 17. The previous record was 43.6 feet, set in 1932. The river was above the former high-water mark for 13 days. It is now receding.

The Mississippi at Baton Rouge has remained above the 1937 record for eight days. The stage today was 45.3 feet.

J. H. Bull of New Orleans is a member of the newly organized ship and boatbuilding industry advisory committee of the office of price administration. The new committee will hold its first meeting in Washington May 8.

Because of the difficulties involved in pricing ships and boats at the March 1942 level, OPA has been asked to issue a specific regulation covering the prices of commercial vessels. A proposed regulation has been drawn up and will be discussed at the May 8 meeting. The proposed regulation covers commercial ships and boats over 25 feet in length, other than self-propelled steel ships of more than 1000 tons, designed for the transportation of cargo and passengers in the open ocean.

Buck Finds City Ideal Aviary Site

Frank Buck, internationally known explorer and animal collector, said here Wednesday that New Orleans is the ideal spot for the greatest tropical bird aviary and the finest zoo in the nation, and suggested that these might help the city of juvenile delinquency.

Stopping at The Roosevelt between lecture engagements at Baton Rouge and Pascagoula, Miss., Mr. Buck pointed out that New Orleans has the year-'round climate and tropical plant life to make it suitable for wild animals and tropical birds.

"You can take the toughest, roughest kid of the gutter and get him interested in bird life and somehow, some way, you can reach his heart," he said. "You can interest him more in this way than in any way I know and make a real, fine man of him."

The explorer said he has visited the Pacific islands on which American boys are now fighting, and that some of them are "beautiful lands" but that only Burma is infested with the wild animal life that is exciting.

CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR MARITIME DAY

Appointment of committee chairmen for the celebration May 22 of National Maritime Day was announced Wednesday by Miss Mrs. Lorayne Holmes Walker; refreshments, Mrs. Pearl Kingsmile, and reception, Misses Betty Chapman and Maisie Tung.

teers for the United Seamen's Service. They are: Decorations, Mrs. Alma Rawlins; publicity, Lucille Hunter, director of volun-

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WINE
CLARET, RHINE or SAUTERNE....5th 75c
SAUTERNE, Franzia ½ gal. 1.75
DUBONNET 5th 1.81
CLARET, Diamond "L"..gal. 3.00
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Fleischmann's Preferred . . . Fifth 3.90
Schenley's Black Label . . . Fifth 4.21
Imperial Whiskey . . . . . Fifth 3.68
Lansdowne Whiskey . . . . . Fifth 4.00
Whiskey . . . . . ½ Pint 1.25
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NESTLE'S EVAPORATED MILK
Tall Can 1½ Red Points 10c

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Saturday 8 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Monday Through Wednesday
8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Del Monte Large Prunes . . . . 1-Lb. Box 20c
Deer Park—Ready for Mailing ICE BOX COOKIES 1½-Lb. Canister 1.04
Burry's—6 Varieties in Package COCKTAIL CRACKERS Pkg. 33c
Planter's Salted MIXED NUTS . . . . 4½-Oz. Jar 34c
Blue Rose—Not Limited FANCY RICE . . . . . 5 Lbs. 45c
Quaker Factory-Packed GRITS OR MEAL . . . . Pkg. 10c
Trappey's Dehydrated SWEET POTATOES . . . Pkg. 17c
Ives BANANA NECTAR . . 12-Oz. Can 21c
Ives PAPAYA NECTAR . . 12-Oz. Can 25c
Mavis—Makes 6 Glasses Cola Beverage COLA SYRUP . . . . . 12-Oz. Bottle 26c
Adams or Sunfilled—No Points ORANGE JUICE . . . . No. 2 Can 19c
Paper Cups—Forks—Spoons or PAPER PLATES . . . Each Pkg. 10c

Stronger—Costs Less
C. D. M. Cafe Du Monde Coffee & Chicory . . . . . Lb. 20c



Iceberg Lettuce . . . . . lb. 13c
Juicy Louisiana Oranges . . . . . 5 lbs. 40c
Young Tender Snapbeans . . . . . lb. 17c
Fancy Delicious Apples . . . . . lb. 13c
Tender Fresh Beets . . . . bunch 6c

For the real old-time New Orleans Flavor
LUZIANNE COFFEE & CHICORY
MORE STRENGTH IN METAL CANS

Baker's Premium Baking CHOCOLATE . . . . . 8-Oz. Carton 18c
Shortening—6 Red Points JEWEL . . . . . 1-Lb. Carton 19c

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Bakery Treats
Homemade—Unsliced Bread . . . . . loaf 11c
Assorted Varieties—8-Inch Layer Cakes . . . each 65c
Assorted Homemade—Delicious Cookies . . . . doz. 18c up
Cake Doughnuts . . . . . doz. 18c
Old-Fashion Pound Cakes each 40c, 60c, 1.20

White Strong Waxed SODA STRAWS . . . . . Pkg. 10c
Pa-poose CRAB BOIL . . . . . Carton 15c
For Delicious Pie Crust PI DO PIE MIX . . . . . Pkg. 10c
Assorted Flavors SNOW BALL SYRUP . 26-Oz. Bot. 35c
Marchand's Guaranteed ROACH KILLER . . . . . Can 20c
Sure Killer for Ants $1000 ANT SYRUP . . 4-Oz. Bot. 25c

FOR EASIER IRONING
4 Pkgs. 12c
Staley's CUBES

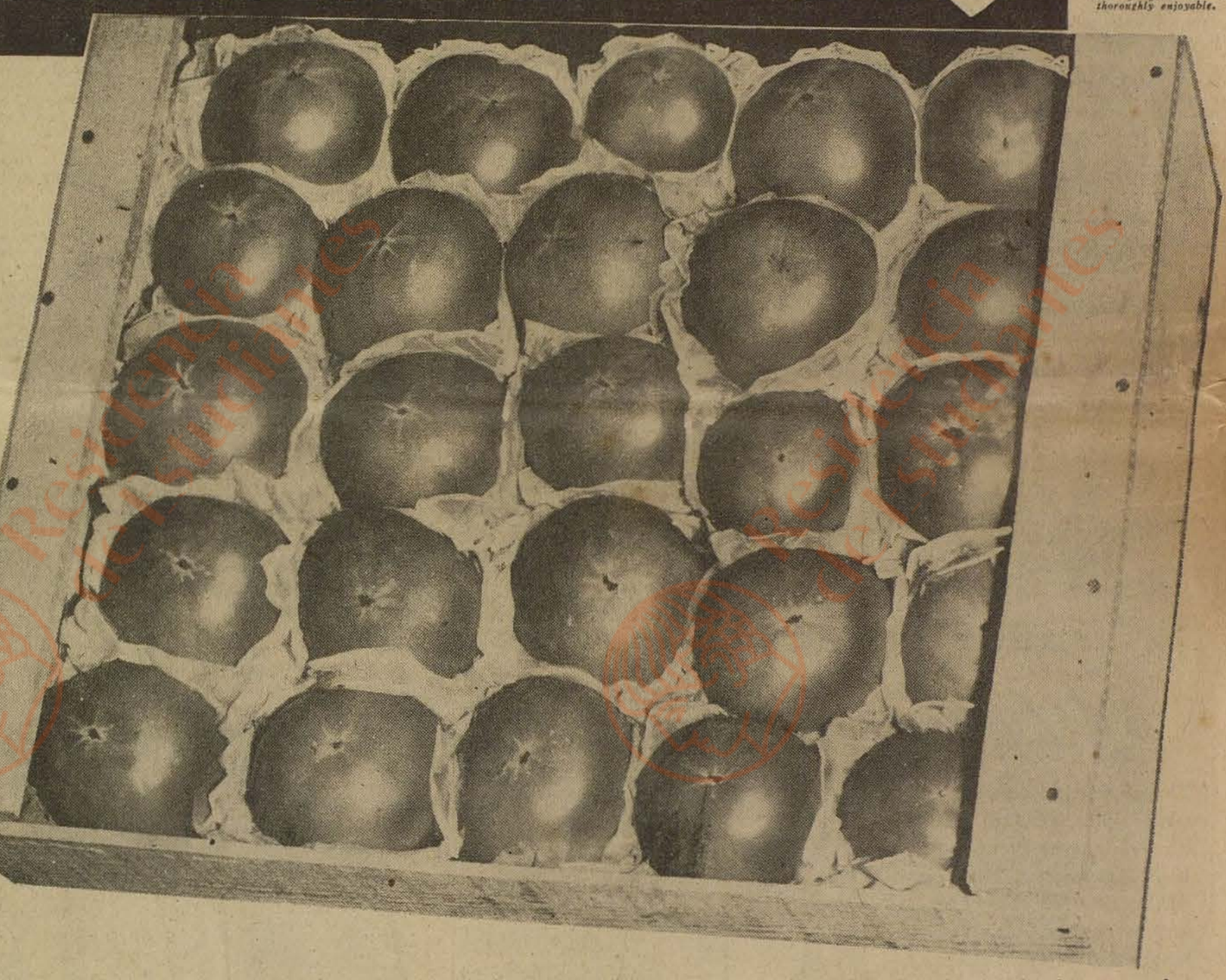
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Pure White Floating IVORY SOAP . . . . . Reg. Bar 6c

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Delicatessen Dept.
Delicious Lunch. Meat Lb. 55c
Cotto Salami Sausage . . Lb. 45c
Potato Salad . . . . . Lb. 20c
Olive Salad . . . . . Lb. 50c
Pickle or Pimento Loaf . . . . . Lb. 45c

Big Red, Ripe, Texas TOMATOES



Tomatoes hold top-ranking position as an inexpensive source of Vitamin C, the vitamin which must be taken daily; body storage isn't possible. Tomatoes are included in every diet plan for the armed forces, for land lease, for civilian tables. Take advantage of the bountiful stocks now at your Tu Jack dealers and give your family a real treat.

Tu Jack Says:
Tomatoes first appeared in New Orleans in 1812 and they have been very popular here ever since. It is the inimitable and delicious flavor of tomatoes, combined with other delightful elements of Creole cookery, that makes New Orleans food so distinctive, so deliciously good and so thoroughly enjoyable.

Big, fine, red-ripe tomatoes these are, beautiful in color, symmetrical in shape, firm and smooth and with that incomparable flavor that only "garden-fresh" tomatoes have. See them today at your TU JACK dealers and be sure to lay in a good supply of them. Scientifically refrigerated from the very day they were picked in Texas' Magic Valley of the Rio Grande, these "garden-fresh" tomatoes will keep crisp, fresh and firm in your refrigerator, ready to help you provide your family with tastier and more appetizing meals, full of flavor and just teeming with health and wholesomeness. Serve them fresh and cold in crisp salads, sliced or quartered, plain or in combination with other vegetables. Few New Orleans housewives need to be told how tomatoes are to be used in cooking, for their use in everything, including soups, fish, meats and vegetable combinations, is common knowledge in every home. But just as a reminder, here are a few suggestions for dishes that both you and your family will enjoy:



Tomato salad
Lettuce and tomato salad
Tomato aspic

Baked tomatoes stuffed with shrimp, meat or vegetables
Stewed tomatoes
Tomatoes and okra
Tomatoes and butter beans
Tomatoes in gravies
Tomato soup
Tomatoes in vegetable soup
Broiled Tomatoes
Spanish omelette
Fresh tomato juice

Get Your Texas Tomatoes from the Tu Jack Dealers Listed Below

All H. G. Hill Stores
JOHN AMATO .....2613 Bruxelles St.
FELIX BONURA .....1828 N. Broad St.
CALAMIA BROS. .....French Market
CANAL VILLERE FOOD STORE NO. 1 —Canal and Villere Sts.
CANAL VILLERE FOOD STORE NO. 2 —Washington Ave. Near Broad
CARROLLTON CURB MARKET —1201 South Carrollton Ave.
LUCAS T. CUCCIA .....French Market
DI MAGGIO'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE —1409 Dryades St.
FRUIT MART .....St. Charles at Clio
GUILLORY FOOD STORES —3701 S. Claiborne Ave.—1034 S. Rampart St.
M. & E. FRUIT STAND....St. Charles at Louisiana
P. MARTINO .....Ewing Market
A. MASSA FRUIT STANDS —3030 S. Carrollton Ave.—3900 S. Carrollton Ave.
EDGAR MASSA FRUIT STAND —Canal and Broad Sts.

All Capitol Stores
SAM MORDICA .....2400 S. Carrollton Ave.
MORIN'S FOOD STORE ....5950 Magazine St.
PAP'S FOOD STORE 3142 St. Claude Ave.

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PUGLIA'S SUPER MARKET 5515 St. Claude Ave.
A. M. & J. SOLARI, LTD...Royal and Iberville Sts.
S. TRAMONTANO .....4416 Magazine St.
C. VAN HOVEN .....Magazine Market
VENICE GARDENS..S. Claiborne and Washington
JOHN CURRO .....Gulfport, Miss.
TRIANGLE FRUIT STORES ...Hattiesburg, Miss.
CAPITOL STORES .....Baton Rouge, La.
D. GRISAFI .....Baton Rouge, La.
BREELAND'S MARKET .....Bogalusa, La.
KELLY'S FOOD STORE .....Hammond, La.
V. DELIBERTO .....Hammond, La.
A. LOBUE'S MARKET .....Hammond, La.
BIG APPLE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET —Houma, La.
JOHN RIZZO .....Houma, La.
SCURTO & SON .....Houma, La.
LITTLE FRENCH MARKET .....Thibodaux, La.