

FIGHT ON ARGENTINA TAKEN TO ASSEMBLY

Molotov Seeks Delay in Ap-
proval of Bid

(The Associated Press)
San Francisco, April 30.—Foreign
Commissar Molotov carried
Russia's fight against Argentine
representation to the full United
Nations Conference today, ques-
tioning strongly whether the
South American nation is free of
Fascism.

Speaking through an inter-
preter, Molotov reminded the
formal assembly of Roosevelt
administration opposition to Ar-
gentine last fall.

He complained that the ques-
tion of inviting Argentina here,
approved by the conference
steering committee along with
a Russian proposition to admit
White Russia and the Ukraine,
had not been given enough con-
sideration.

To Ask Few Days' Delay
Molotov told reporters that if
Argentina with its past record
were to be invited, Poland with
its record should also be invited.

But the commissar said his de-
mand to the plenary conference
will be for a few days of delay
before it acts on the steering com-
mittee's recommendations. That
would mean the invitation would
not go out immediately.

Russia, as one of the four spon-
soring powers, he argued, has not
had time to study the merit of
Argentina's case.

Molotov cited statements made
by former Secretary of State Hull
and the late President Roosevelt
last fall, branding Argentina the
headquarters of Fascism in this
hemisphere.

"Perhaps," Molotov said, "since
last October the Fascist govern-
ment of Argentina had been re-
placed by a democratic govern-
ment. They know it much better
here in America undoubtedly. If
it is so we should like to be in-
formed of these facts so we may
know them as actual facts."

Effort Brushed Aside
The steering committee, voting
invitations for Argentina and the
White Russia and Ukraine So-
viets to attend the conference,
brushed aside without a ballot
Russia's effort to bring in Po-
land's Warsaw government.

On White Russia and the
Ukraine, the steering committee
was reported to have acted unani-
mously.

The vote to invite Argentina
was 29 to 5. Russia, Czechoslo-
vakia, Yugoslavia, Belgium and
New Zealand were in the minor-
ity.

The steering committee's report
now goes before a plenary ses-
sion.

Delegates reported that the sub-
jects of admitting White Russia,
the Ukraine and Argentina were
treated separately.

Matter Not Pressed
Molotov, they added, broached
the Polish issue but did not press
the matter to a vote when it was
obvious another defeat was in
prospect.

This was the picture in the
background as the first full week
of conference activities began.

Russia evidently was getting
her way on bringing the Ukraine
and White Russia into the confer-
ence by playing the game skillful-
ly enough to keep down irritation
among the delegates over the Sov-
iet stand on Argentina and Po-
land.

Several Latin American coun-
tries wanted an invitation issued
to Argentina. Over the week-end
Molotov had agreed to that—pro-
vided the Warsaw Poles also got
a bid.

The British and Americans had
again balked at admitting the
Warsaw government until it was
broadened in accordance with the
Yalta agreement between Marshal
Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill
and the late President Roosevelt.

Makes Counterbid
When it came to a showdown
in the executive committee this
morning, a request was made on
behalf of Argentina. According to
one report, Molotov at once asked
a bid for Poland.

He got turned down on that.
But by a vote reported as 9 to 3,
with China not voting and one of
the 14 committee members absent,
it was decided to grant representa-

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SUPPORT PLEDGE ASKED OF MAYOR

Safety Council Manager
Moves for Showdown

Mayor Robert S. Maestri was
called upon Monday either to
pledge "wholehearted co-operation
and support" of the New Orleans
Safety Council, Inc., or disconti-
nue the city's financial support of
the council.

William J. Leppert, manager of
the council who also draws \$305 a
month as director of the city's mo-
tor vehicle inspection division,
said he was "no longer content"
to have the council treated as a
"basket baby."

"For many weeks the activity,
or suggested lack of activity of
the New Orleans Safety Council,
has been discussed in the
press, and I have waited patiently
for some public declaration on
your part in vindication of its
status and activities," Mr. Leppert
stated in a letter to the mayor.

"I would have thought that the
15 years of civic service by my-
self and the men associated with
me in safety education, experi-
mentation and research would
have warranted some defense
or tribute by you. Instead,
you have permitted this matter to
be kicked around publicly and
have assumed an attitude of ei-
ther lack of knowledge or lack of
responsibility."

Calls for Pledge by Mayor
He said he was not content to
have the council "shuttled about
from doormat to doormat at City
Hall and, at the expiration of the
fiscal year, as manager of the
safety council, I shall expect you
to either pledge your wholehearted
co-operation and support of our
organization's safety activities and
place the entire matter upon a
workable financial basis, or else
withdraw your support entirely."

Late Monday afternoon, May-
or Maestri said:
"I'll look into this and I'll
have something to say tomorrow."

Mayor Maestri had asked for
an explanation of the disposition
of \$28,818 appropriated annually to
the council by the city and \$900
appropriated by the police board.
The request followed a disclos-
ure that the council had not met
in two years; Mr. Leppert de-
clined to reveal names of either the
officers or members of the council;
no accounting was given to the
city about how its funds were
spent; and Mr. Leppert said he
was the "only one" who could
draw on city funds appropriated
to the council.

Points to Work Done
"Attached is a statement as to
how this sum was expended dur-
ing the entire year of 1944, and
these items are supported by can-
celed checks and bank records,"
Mr. Leppert said in his letter.

"That the safety council does
not keep a complete set of books
is regrettable, but the slim rev-
enues donated by the city to the
cause of safety education and re-
search render it impractical to
hire a bookkeeper."

Mr. Leppert said when he took
over management of the safety
council it was "in debt" and
was a volunteer organization sup-
ported in part by a city approp-
riation and public subscription.
He said that "by economy" he
succeeded in getting it out of the
red.

There was no mention of the
corporation and "convinced the
city that the work of safety edu-
cation was a responsibility of the
city government which should be
supported by the city outright."

"This was done," he continued,
"and under Mayor Walmesley's ad-
ministration, we were given \$12-
000 a year to carry on our work."

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NEW LINKS MADE WITH RUSSIANS; REDS TAKE REICHSTAG IN BERLIN

Ruins of Famed Building
Seized; City's Fall Is
Near; Hitler Fortress Is
Assailed

(The Associated Press)
London, May 1 (Tuesday).—Red army troops captured
the gutted shell of the Ger-
man Reichstag in the blaz-
ing heart of Berlin last
night, hoisting the Russian
flag over the Nazi shrine as
the Germans admitted that
the 10-day battle for Berlin
was lost.

The fall of Berlin was im-
minent, perhaps to be an-
nounced in Moscow later to-
day.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin
announced the capture of the fa-
mous building, which was wrecked
by fire in February, 1933, in
an incident used by the Nazis as
an excuse to seize dictatorial powers
and persecute the Communists.

In the Kroll Opera House, used
by the German Parliament after
the destruction of the Reichstag
building, Adolf Hitler told the
Nazis, little more than a month
before his attack on Russia in
June, 1941:

"Germany no longer can be
subjugated. She is so strong that
no combination on powers could
ever successfully prevail against
her."

Along with the Reichstag
building, Soviet troops captured
Heinrich Himmler's ministry of
the interior and 200 city blocks
in the heart of Berlin. The cen-
tral postoffice building also was
seized. The fall of these build-
ings placed Red Army Storm
Troops at both ends of Unter-
den-Linden and at Berlin's tri-
umphal arch, the Brandenburg
Gate.

As German troops continued to
surrender by the thousands in the
capital, giving up the suicidal
struggle, the Russians laid siege
to Hitler's underground fortress
headquarters in the Tiergarten.

North of the dying capital, Red
Army troops rolled forward an-
other 20 miles along the Baltic
coast and seized the great Ger-
man port of Gdansk.

While peace rumors engaged Al-
lied and neutral capitals in Je-
rualem, Berlin the Red Army's
grim, unheavenly tommygunners,
sappers, rocket-gun crews and
tankmen smashed inexorably
down Unter den Linden and were
reducing the last barricades.

Czech 'Pittsburgh' Taken
In one of two orders of the day,
Premier Stalin announced that
General Andrei I. Yeremenko's
Fourth Ukrainian Army had cap-
tured Moravsk, Ostrava and
Pittsburgh of Czechoslovakia,
a bastion guarding the north-
ern route into Moravia. Along
with Czechoslovakia's third city,
Yeremenko's troops captured the
Slovakian stronghold of Zilina,
48 miles southeast.

The Russians stepped up their
overwhelming struggle for the
Nazi capital to unprecedented
heights in an apparent all-out bid
to capture the city by tomorrow,
when Moscow will hold its annual
May Day celebrations.

As the battle neared its end,
the German radio admitted only
a few strongholds still held out
in the heart of the desolate cap-
ital. Nazi lamentations indicat-
ed the Germans had given up
all hope of holding out much
longer.

The hard battle for Berlin
reached its climax today, the
Hamburg radio said. "A heroic
gruesome fate has befallen Berlin.
This vast European town has
ceased to exist. These are the
hours of her last breath."

"Unfortunately," he said, "dur-
ing the fight between the Long
Administration and the Old Regu-
lars, the city's revenues declined
and the city appropriation was re-
duced and throughout the years
it has been reduced . . . to the
present figure."

"With this decline in support
by the city, human nature being
what it is," he continued, "the
safety council's program of safety
education for school children, safety
movies, 'numerous other safety
projects which we sponsored' and
the 'backing and passing of
worthwhile state safety legisla-
tion and other work too numerous
to describe here.'"

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New Peace Move Is Hinted as Himmler, Neutral Meet

Meeting Minimized Officially But
Rumors Multiply Abroad

(The Associated Press)
London, April 30.—The Free Danish press service in Stockholm
said that Heinrich Himmler conferred in Denmark this morning
with Count Folke Bernadotte, the neutral Swedish emissary by whom
he sent his offer to surrender Germany to Britain and the United
States last week.

The British Press Association stated that "there is no longer
any doubt that armistice moves are in progress and moving swiftly."

The Himmler-Bernadotte meet-
ing, said to have taken place at
Aabenraa just north of the Ger-
man-Danish border, was believed
to be the second conference of the
two men in two days.

Since it had been officially dis-
closed that last week's surrender
offer by Himmler reached the
Western Allies through Berna-
dotte, reports of a new contact
gave rise to speculation that a
new phase in German surrender
attempts had opened.

The first offer was refused be-
cause it was not addressed to Rus-
sia as well as to Britain and the
United States.

There was no indication wheth-
er Himmler was now ready to
yield to all three powers.

Dispatches from Stockholm
said that the Swedish foreign of-
fice as well as American and
British sources minimized the
importance of the report that
talks were in progress between
Bernadotte and Himmler in
Denmark. American Minister
Herschel Johnson and British
Minister Sir Victor Mallet made
long visits at the foreign office
but American legation sources
insisted that Johnson's visit had
nothing to do with any pros-
pective German surrender.

In London, British cabinet min-
isters held a long meeting today
and were ordered to stand by. It
was said that Prime Minister Win-
ston Churchill might make a state-
ment in Commons tomorrow—on
undisclosed subject matter.

The Danish reports of the
Himmler-Bernadotte meeting
came to two Swedish foreign of-
fice officials and a military traf-
fic expert made a round-trip
flight from Malmo, Sweden, to
Denmark, but the foreign office
said these men were engaged in
"humanitarian work" and the
official Swedish News Agency
said the mission was connected
with the Red Cross.

Meantime, the Hamburg radio
declared that "Everybody knows
that this war is drawing to an end
with giant strides" and added:
"The drone of battle might last
some weeks longer. But it may
end tomorrow."

The broadcast, by Dr. Heinz
Scharping, urged Germans to
maintain "our inner values, our
belief in Germany," whatever the
outcome.

"The faith of the German work-
ers in the fundamental aims of this
war," he added, "must be retained
even after a possible defeat."

SECRETARY OF WORLD
COURT REACHES U. S.
(The Associated Press)
New York, April 30.—Lopez J.
Olivan, general secretary of the In-
ternational court of justice in Gen-
eva, Switzerland, arrived at La
Guardia airport from Europe. He
will attend the San Francisco
United Nations Conference.

Capture of Munich Is Reported; Huge Nazi Force Rumored Awaiting Sur- render; Americans Near Innsbruck, Key Redoubt City

(The Associated Press)
Sixth Army Group Headquarters, May 1 (Tuesday).—
General John L. Devers announced today the capture
of Munich.

(The Associated Press)
With the United States Seventh Army, April 30.
—A force of "thousands of Germans" was reported
unofficially tonight to be negotiating for surrender in
the Austrian-German frontier region. The report came
without details from the Sixth Corps area north of the
Innsbruck-Brenner Pass sector.

(The Associated Press)
Paris, April 30.—The United States First and Ninth
Armies made two new junctions with the Russians on the
Elbe today, savage fighting raged in Munich, and Amer-
ican tanks in the Alps were 12 miles from Innsbruck,
which controls all east-west roads in the southern redoubt
and also the northern end of the Brenner Pass.

(The American broadcasting station in Europe said
tonight that "the capture of Munich has been confirmed
by headquarters of the United States Seventh Army," the
Blue Network reported in New York.)

General Eisenhower's armies hammered ahead in
both the north and south amid reports that the Germans
were trying to negotiate surrender.

The United States Third Army seized control of 60
miles of the Isar river northeast of Munich, crossed it at
three points, and armored columns fought 65 miles north
of Salzburg, eastern anchor of the redoubt.

(Luxembourg radio said the
Third Army and the Russians
were about to meet in Austria at
Linz, communications city, but
there was no hint in field
dispatches that the Americans were
on the move in Austria.)

The French First Army cap-
tured the aircraft center of Fried-
richshafen on the north shore of
Lake Constance and at the east
end of the lake crossed into Aus-
tria.

In the north, the British Sec-
ond Army deepened to six miles
its Elbe river bridgehead 20 miles
east of Hamburg.

The German communique said
the British were attempting to
drive 30 miles north to Luebeck,
whose fall would seal off the
North German province of Schles-
wig-Holstein as well as Denmark.
(An unconfirmed Stockholm re-
port said German Marines mutinied
at the naval base of Kiel
rather than go to the front and
had clashed with SS troops.)

The liberation of civilian and
military prisoners continued at a
rapid rate.

The infamous concentration
camp northwest of Munich at
Dachau was captured by the United
States Seventh Army, which
moved down resisting Nazi
guards with tommy guns and
freed 32,000 political prisoners.

It was revealed that the United
States Third Army had freed
110,000 Allied prisoners of war,
including 11,000 Americans, at
Mossburg, instead of the 27,000
previously reported.

In the Bay of Biscay, French
Marines stormed the shores of
Ile d'Oleron, north of the Gironde
river estuary, bent on
knocking out German gun bat-
teries holding up the opening
of the port of Bordeaux. Amer-
ican medium bombers and
French naval units backed the
attack.

The new junctions of the Rus-
sians and the Americans on the
Elbe trapped undetermined num-
bers of Germans to the south.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Machinato Field on Okinawa Falls to 27th Infantry

(The Associated Press)
Guam, May 1 (Tuesday).—
Twenty-Seventh Infantry dought-
boys captured important Machi-
nato airfield on Okinawa's west
coast Sunday. Fleet Admiral Ches-
ter W. Nimitz announced today.

Twenty-nine Japanese aircraft,
attacking American forces off Ok-
inawa, were shot down Tuesday.
On Sunday and Monday carrier
air patrols downed another 25—
total of 54 for the two days.

There was no mention of dam-
age to fleet units.

enemy troops were cut in two and
the Allies have joined in one
front.

"This doubtless means the end
of Hitler's Germany, whose days
are counted and most of whose
territory is being occupied by us
and our allies," Stalin's order said.

"The industry remaining in her
hands cannot supply the German
armies sufficiently. German man-
power resources are exhausted.
Germany is isolated and alone ex-
cept for Japan."

Stalin said Nazi propaganda
was trying to intimidate the Ger-
mans by saying that the Allies
would exterminate all Germans.

"This is not in our plan,"
said the proclamation. "The Al-
lies will exterminate Fascism,
punish criminals and make the
Hitlerites pay for their destruc-
tions. But if the Germans loyally
fulfill the Allies' demands they
will not be touched."

MICHAUD PLANT
HAS NEW PROJECTS

Higgins Returns from Capital in Optimistic Mood

A. J. Higgins, Sr., president of Higgins Industries, Inc., disclosed Monday that two new projects are scheduled at the huge Michaud plant which together will employ more workers than the estimate 3000 under the recently canceled shell contract with the army.

Declining to discuss details of the projects, Mr. Higgins said that they were not cancellable and "are much more satisfactory from the postwar standpoint than any shell contract hitherto awarded and hysterically cancelled."

At the same time, Mr. Higgins, who is back in New Orleans after a stay of several weeks in Washington, announced that construction will begin shortly on "another office building equal to or slightly larger than the present administration building at the industrial canal plant."

The addition to the canal plant will be constructed of a new type of building material developed by Higgins research laboratories, Mr. Higgins said.

Toussaint, the future of New Orleans, the industrialist said, he was eager for construction of the proposed tidewater ship channel from the industrial canal to the Gulf of Mexico, adding, "If New Orleans goes ahead with the way, it doesn't have to worry about postwar business."

He recalled that President Truman as a senator "enthusiastically gave his support to the sea level channel" on a visit here last year. He described the president, who on at least four occasions has been a guest at the Higgins home at 3105 Prytanis street, as a man well-equipped for the job.

"He's got the chance of being a great grass-roots American president," Mr. Higgins said. Asked about his 25-minute talk with President Truman at the White House, the boat builder declined comment.

With regard to the South's chances to obtain a seat on the United States maritime commission, Mr. Higgins said the post would "unquestionably go to the South if New Orleans were to unite on a man the stature of Lester Alexander. He would surely get the appointment and he would give the South good representation."

Benefactor III; Gifts Are Cashed

(The Associated Press) Antigo, Wis., April 30.—Tom Harold, Indianapolis produce buyer who bestowed several thousand dollars in gifts here over a munificent week-end, was on his way home tonight with his wife.

Mrs. Harold's brother-in-law, Warren Oliver of South Bend, Ind., said, "We are taking Tom back to Indianapolis. Then we are coming back to try and recover the money he gave away."

Chief of Police, Peter Krosnicki, who said he wasn't interested in the case officially, said Harold had given \$500 cashiers' checks to a traveling man, a dishwasher and others and also had passed out many \$5 and \$10 bills.

Local bankers estimated that cashier's checks worth \$3000 and drawn on an Indianapolis bank had been cashed by recipients.

HIGGINS EMPLOYEE FOUND DEAD IN LOT

Sam Durham, 44-year-old leaderman at Higgins Industries, Inc., was found dead Monday at 12:30 p. m. by Fifth Precinct police on a vacant lot of a housing project between Ferdinand and Picty streets off Gentilly Highway. The Orleans parish coroner's office said death was due to natural causes.

Durham, a native of High Point, N. C., resided here at 4501 Admiral Drive. His wife said he had left home Saturday to go to Baton Rouge to visit members of his family there. In addition to his widow, the former Miss Lucy Hughes, Durham survived by six daughters, Misses Ruby, Betty, Mary, Barbara and Wendell, Durham, and Mrs. Ruth Lee of High Point.

GREEN BEANS

Stokely's Cut, 5 Pts. Can
2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Spaghetti Sauce
Kurtz-King, Reg. 25c Bot. 12/2c

Stringless Snap Beans

2 Lbs. 29c
New Corn
4 EARS, 25c

Broccoli

BIG BUNCH, 35c
SPINACH, BUNCH 5c

COCOA MARSH

A heavy, rich, chocolate-flavored syrup of excellent quality.
1-Lb. Jar 29c

Goodman's Potato Starch

Reg. 23c 1-Lb. Pkg. 15c
Pkg. 25c

Goodman's Matzo Ferfel

N. Y. State Red Beans
Fancy, 2 Lbs. 27c

FIGS

Whole
in Heavy Syrup
20 Pts. Can
2—17.0z. Cans 45c

FIG PRESERVES

Reg. 35c 1-Lb. Jar 25c

FIGS

Whole
in Heavy Syrup
20 Pts. Can
2—17.0z. Cans 45c

FIGS

FIGS



—WIREPHOTO BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BY RADIO FROM MOSCOW.

TWO NEW LINKUPS MADE WITH REDS

Continued from Page 1

General H. D. G. Crerar cleared the last German defenders from Leer, 13 miles southeast of Emden.

West of Bremen, the Canadians overran two more prisoner of war camps, one at Strucklingen and the other at Scharstede. German resistance remained stiff in this area, where the Allies are about 23 miles south of the U-boat base of Wilhelmshaven.

The linkup established a secure traffic lane for the movement of supplies to the Red army directly across Europe, cutting off thousands of miles of hazardous land and sea routes.

The battle for Munich, which had been reported Sunday to be undefended and toppling, exploded with great violence as SS troops leveled anti-aircraft guns at Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch's five attacking United States Seventh Army armored divisions.

The Germans appeared bent on bringing this cradle of the Nazi movement down with them, and American assault teams were accepting the challenge, battering down streets hallowed to Hitlerism.

The 45th Infantry Division captured Ober Wiesenfeld airport and pressed on south to less than two miles from the heart of the city against what was officially reported to be "light to moderate resistance."

Strong Resistance in West

The Third Infantry Division, however, ran into fierce resistance as it penetrated the western fringes of this third largest German city with a population of 828,000.

The 42nd (Rainbow) Division, last was reported eight miles from the center of the city.

The 20th Armored Division was attacking from the southwest and was a half mile from the Munich airport. The 12th Armored was attacking from the west.

Striking deep into the redoubt 50 miles or more south of Munich, the 10th Armored Division seized Mittenwald and pushed on 12 miles north of Innsbruck and only 20 miles from the Brenner pass, the path through Austria to the Italian border.

En route the tanks captured Garmisch-Partenkirchen, famed sports resort, and scene of the 1936 Olympic winter games.

To the west the French entered Austria at a point east of fallen Friedrichshafen after a 28-mile march, entering in the area of Bregenz at the east end of Lake Constance.

Thirty miles farther east, other French troops gained a foothold in the Bavarian Alps through the valley of the Iller river south of Keulen.

With the 13th Armored Division as the spearhead, General Patton's United States Third Army jumped off across the Isar river at three points between Friesing, 18 miles northeast of Munich, and Plattling, 65 miles north of Salzburg.

The tank forces crossed in the vicinity of Plattling, while the 86th Infantry Division crossed in the area of Friesing, which was entered by other elements of the division.

These forces were on the attack 75 miles or so from Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Battle Due Near Linz

A battle appeared to be brewing between the Third Army and German tanks massing on the northern approaches to Linz. German panzers were reported hurrying up east of Passau, which stands on the northern border of Austria, in the area where the 11th Armored Division already has entered.

There was no further word of advances inside Austria at this point, but elements of the 11th entered Welschdorf, a mile from the border and 29 miles northwest of Linz.

Farther north, the 90th Division crossed into Czechoslovakia at two new points 13 to 17 miles northeast of Eger.

The Third Army captured 19,000 prisoners Sunday.

Lieutenant General Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army was quickly building up strength in its Elbe river bridgehead, either for an outflanking drive on Hamburg or a push toward Luebeck.

Twelve miles west of Hamburg, the Seventh Armored Division cleaned out the strong point of Hornsbach.

Troops pounding up northeast of Bremen were near Bremerhorde, 27 miles east of the North sea port of Bremerhaven.

The Canadian First Army of

THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

Wishes to Announce

All passenger train service recently disturbed by flood conditions has been fully restored to normal operation.

Information—Tickets

City Ticket Office

203 St. Charles St.

Phone RA 3181

THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

SAFETY COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

what it is, there was a decline in the enthusiasm and activities of the members of the council. I have made no bones about the fact that the safety council has not met formally as a group in over two years. Most of the work that has been accomplished has been done by me personally, as manager.

"I think I have done a good job with the modest support the city has given, and I am perfectly willing to accept full responsibility for that job without dragging in the names of those very worthy and unselfish men who worked with me in the safety movement through the years."

He said his time given to the safety council in recent years had been limited because he was directing the city brake testing system, with which "I have never been satisfied."

He said, however, he had devised an "auxiliary traffic signal for pedestrians," an "improved type of traffic signal" which eliminates "phantom glare" from the lens and is more economical of the present type and a device "much needed in New Orleans whereby danger to persons and property can be eliminated as a result of explosions in the sewers beneath the city streets."

Leppert Lists Expenses

"I am not particularly interested in having the city continue its too modest financial support beyond the commitment of the present fiscal year," Mr. Leppert asserted. "We would welcome wholehearted and adequate support by the city, but unless this is given enthusiastically, we would prefer to sever financial connections and pursue our course as a privately financed group as was formerly done."

In his financial statement, Mr. Leppert set expenses at \$2,058.40 for the safety council during 1944. This included more than \$1100 covering tools, labor, materials, blueprints and patent attorney's fees in connection with the traffic signal light, \$420 rent for the council's workshop, \$297.90 for telephone service and various minor expenses.

He said the \$75 per month received from the police bureau for use of the council's office space in the Pere Marquette building, which the council receives free.

In addition, Mr. Leppert said he received \$900 last year for "personal services" from the council. However, he said the \$75-per-month payments were discontinued in March, 1945, because a civil service directive "imposed that payment of a flat sum of \$25 per month for those expenses. He said the expenses now will "average over \$50 per month."

MRS. CHAS. J. BLOOM DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. Charles J. Bloom died at her home, 36 Versailles Boulevard, Monday at 9:50 a. m. after an illness of six months.

A native of New Orleans, Mrs. Bloom was the former Miss Gladys Marie Reiss. She had lived here all of her life, attended Newcomb college, and was a member of the New Orleans Junior League, taking part in the city's social, civic and philanthropic affairs.

Mrs. Bloom is survived by her husband, Dr. Charles J. Bloom, two sons and a daughter, Lieutenant Charles J. Bloom, Jr., who is with the navy in the Pacific, and Albert and Gladys Marie Bloom.

CENTRAL WAR TIME

Moons rises 6:17 a. m. sets 7:37 p. m.
Moon rises 11:38 a. m. sets 11:17 a. m.
(U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

STEALS DRILL; GETS THREE-YEAR TERM

Burglary of the office of Craven and Lang, contractors, 2500 Poydras street, resulted in a three-year penitentiary term for John Gail, with no local address, Monday in Criminal District Judge George P. Platt's court. An electric drill was stolen from the place last March 26, police reported.

RIVER BULLETIN

STAGES IN FEET

STATION	Mean	Low	High	Pre- Flood	Post Flood	Change
MISSISSIPPI						
St. Louis	379.0	36.0	39.1	36.0	39.1	+3.1
St. Paul	183.9	34.7	37.7	34.7	37.7	+3.0
St. Charles	48.2	4.3	47.9	4.3	47.9	+4.6
St. Louis	379.0	36.0	39.1	36.0	39.1	+3.1
St. Paul	183.9	34.7	37.7	34.7	37.7	+3.0
St. Charles	48.2	4.3	47.9	4.3	47.9	+4.6
St. Louis	379.0	36.0	39.1	36.0	39.1	+3.1
St. Paul	183.9	34.7	37.7	34.7	37.7	+3.0
St. Charles	48.2	4.3	47.9	4.3	47.9	+4.6
St. Louis	379.0	36.0	39.1	36.0	39.1	+3.1
St. Paul	183.9	34.7	37.7	34.7	37.7	+3.0
St. Charles	48.2	4.3	47.9	4.3	47.9	+4.6
St. Louis	379.0	36.0	39.1	36.0	39.1	+3.1
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St. Louis	379.0	36.0	39.1	36.0	39.1	+3.1
St. Paul	183.9	34.7	37.7	34.7	37	



THOUSANDS OF PERSONS FILLED SAN FRANCISCO'S civic auditorium to worship at a solemn Pontifical high mass and pray for the success of the United Nations Security Conference now in progress.

INFAMOUS DACHAU CAMP LIBERATED

U. S. Troops Mow Down Nazi Guards in Swift Fight

(The Associated Press) Dachau, Germany, April 30.—Dachau prison, Germany's most dreaded extermination camp, has been captured and its surviving 32,000 tortured inmates freed by outraged American doughboys who killed or captured its brutal garrison in a furious battle.

Dashing to the camp atop tanks, bulldozers, self-propelled guns—anything with wheels—the fighting Americans of the 42nd and 45th divisions hit the notorious prison northwest of Munich shortly after the lunch hour yesterday. Dozens of Nazi guards fell under withering blasts of rifle and carbine fire as the soldiers, catching glimpses of the horrors within the camp, raged through its barracks for a quick cleanup.

The troops were joined by trusty prisoners working outside the barbed-wire enclosures. Frenchmen and Russians, grabbing up weapons dropped by the slain SS guards, acted swiftly on their own to exact full revenge from their tormentors.

Sorting of the liberated prisoners was still under way today but the Americans learned from camp officials that some of the more important captives had been transferred recently to a new hideout, probably in the Tyrol. These were said to have included Marshal Stalin's son, Jacob, who was captured in 1941; former Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his wife; Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia; Prince Xavier Bourbon de Parme and Pastor Martin Niemöller, the German Lutheran who was arrested when he defied Nazi attempts to control his preaching.

(Prisoners at another camp liberated by the Americans recently reported Schuschnigg had been executed by his guards earlier this month.)

One of the prisoners remaining here told officers he was the son of Leon Blum, former French premier.

Prisoners with access to records said 9000 captives died of hunger and disease or were shot in the past three months and 14,000 more perished during the cold winter. Typhus was prevalent in the camp and the city's water supply was reported contaminated by drainage from 6000 graves near the prison.

When I reached the camp shortly after the battle I saw a train of 39 coal cars on a siding. The cars were loaded with hundreds of bodies and from them was removed at least one pitiful human wreck that still clung to life. These victims were mostly Poles and most of them had starved to death as the train stood there idle for several days. Lying alongside a busy road nearby were the murdered bodies of those who had tried to escape.

Bavarian peasants—who traveled this road daily—ignored both the bodies and the horrors inside the camp to turn the American seizure of their city into an orgy of looting. Even German children rode by the bodies without a glance, pedaling away their stolen clothing on bicycles.

Seventy-year-old Matthew Beck of Barnawatha, Australia, recently completed a 1000-mile bicycle tour in which he averaged 64 miles a day.

Empty Plane Seats Don't Help the War Effort

On any transportation now, empty seats mean travelers left waiting... time lost. Every means of transportation is BUSY with war needs. When you fly you free much-needed space for someone else on some vital carrier. Help the war effort! Fly every time you can. If you must travel... FLY.

CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN AIR LINES
To Points—NORTH and—SOUTHWEST
Phone BYwater 2761
City Ticket Office
LOBBY ROOSEVELT HOTEL

Backs Dismissal of Damage Action

A decree by Judge Harold A. Moise in civil district court dismissing the suit of Mrs. Horace Perez, asking damages against Thomas Carbrey for the death of her husband in August, 1940, was affirmed Monday by the Orleans parish court of appeal.

Perez went with another friend, Matt Cain, to Carbrey's home in an attempt to dissuade him from committing suicide as he had announced he intended doing.

Cain went out and got two policemen who entered the house to see if they could have any influence on Carbrey. A shot was heard in the back of the house and immediately thereafter the police saw Perez running toward the front of the house. They mistook him for Carbrey and opened fire, and he died as a result of gunshot wounds inflicted by police.

Mrs. Perez filed suit contending that Carbrey's actions were the direct cause of her husband's death.

CONGRESS APPROVES HUGE EXPENDITURE

(The Associated Press) Washington, April 30.—Congress sent to the White House today a bill granting approximately \$600,000,000 to the agriculture department for the 1946 fiscal year.

The action followed Senate adoption of a conference report on the measure, after tacking \$18,291,827 onto the House bill and winning House approval. The biggest addition was \$10,000,000 for purchase of soil conservation materials to be furnished farmers in the first six months of 1946. Also added was \$3,000,000 for construction of forest roads and trails needed for the war-booming lumber industry.

The measure also provides \$14,198,950 for the extension service; \$7,547,500 for experiment stations and \$14,986,472 for the War Food Administration.

ONE SAUCE FOR ALL

A-1

SAUCE

One sauce for meat, fish, fowl, eggs, beans and salads—the taste that pleases all!

ASK FOR IT!

The dash that makes the DISH

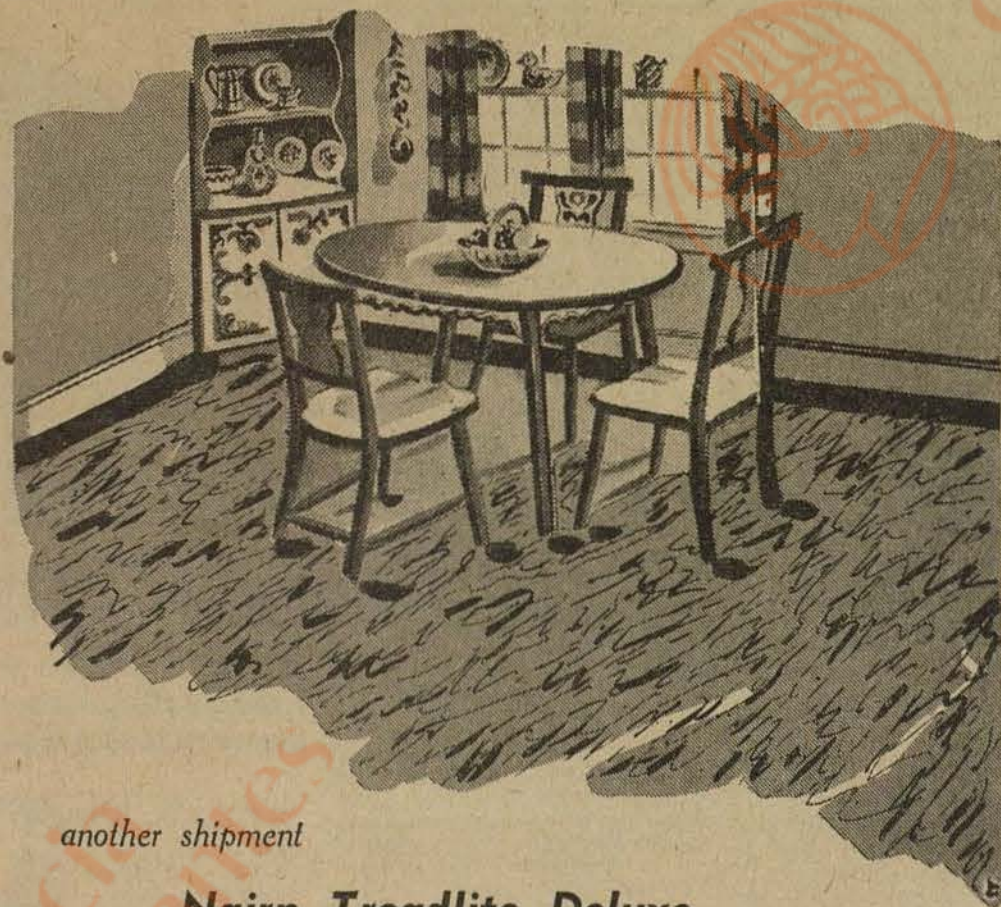
Mother Rates a Josef Bag
(Sunday, May 13—Mother's Day)

This handsome Josef bag will be a thrilling gift for a wonderful mother. White, navy or red crocheted plastic in pert box shape. Navy blue fittings. Including Federal Tax—\$27.

Charge Accounts Invited

New Orleans' Fine Jewelers
722 Canal Street

ADLER'S



another shipment

Nairn Treadlite Deluxe Inlaid Linoleum

with heavy Duplex Felt Back

... cover those worn, unsightly floors with this attractive inlaid linoleum. It's beautiful... comes in a colorful marbled pattern that will blend in smartly with any woodwork color scheme. Gleaming surface resists hard wear... keeps its clear, bright colors indefinitely.

2 yards wide... **1.90** square yard!

Holmes
QUALITY—FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

Pasted permanently to your floors for an additional cost of 50c per square yard.

Holmes Floor Covering, Third Floor

Holmes store hours today—10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

—holds up to 25 garments!

Famous **E-Z-DO**
Hollywood Jr.

- Giant size—28"x28"x21½"
- Wood framed body for added strength
- Spacious hat shelf for all the family
- Dust resistant over-lap door construction
- Strong wood swivel latches for secure closing
- Wood scroll top adds smartness

7.49

LARVEX... the moth-proof spray that protects clothing, upholstery, blankets.

pint 79c—quart 1.19
½ gal. 1.89—gallon 2.89

GIANT ROLL-A-CHEST with features that mean lasting durability and garment protection... Wood framing, taped edges... swivel latches... with E-Z-DO moth humidor.

3.19

Holmes
QUALITY—FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY



It's **FUN** to Paint with
NU-ENAMEL

... because it always gives you a professional-looking job!



MASTER PAINTERS HIGH GLOSS Interior Finish... for a high gloss on walls and woodwork. Covers exceptionally well... flows on freely and dries to a hard, brilliant finish. White, Ivory.

Gallon 2.98

SPAR VARNISH... for inside and outside use... flows easily... dries quickly.

**Gallon 3.79
Quart 1.19**

LINOLEUM PLASTIC LACQUER... makes old linoleum like new... revives bright colors... makes it easier to wash... makes it last longer... dries in 30 minutes.

**Pint 95c
Quart 1.85**

Holmes Paint Department,
Third Floor

Holmes
QUALITY—FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY

NAZIS DECLARED BROKEN IN ITALY

Only Mopping Up Left,
Says General Clark

(The Associated Press)
Rome, April 30.—German armies in Italy have been "virtually eliminated as a military force" by the shattering onslaught of the Allies, General Mark W. Clark announced tonight as American Fifth Army troops marched into the great arsenal city of Turin and found it already in the hands of Italian patriots.

General Clark, commander of the 15th Army Group, declared that the long, bitter campaign which began on the shell-swept beaches at Salerno in September, 1943, had ended except for mopping up scattered Nazi resistance. More than 120,000 German prisoners and tremendous quantities of arms and equipment have been swept up in the maelstrom set off by the British Eighth Army 22 days ago and joined by the American Fifth Army a week later. Twenty-five Nazi divisions have been ripped to shreds.

"The military power of Germany in Italy has practically ceased, even though scattered fighting may continue as remnants of the German armies are mopped up," said General Clark, commander of the 15th Army Group, in a statement to correspondents at his command post.

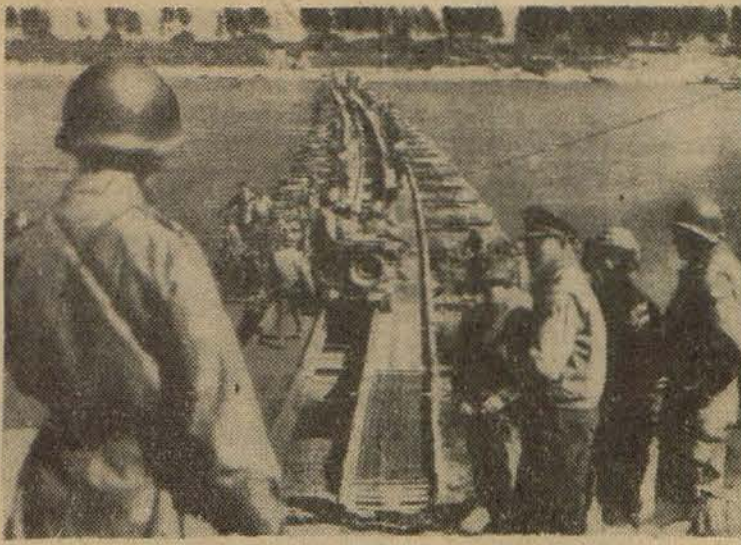
"Troops of the 15th Army Group have so smashed the German armies in Italy that they have been virtually eliminated as a military force. Twenty-five German divisions, some of the best in the German army, have been torn to pieces and can no longer effectively resist our armies."

British Beyond Venice
British Eighth Army forces, sweeping beyond captured Venice, drove across the Piave river at a point only 74 miles by highway from Trieste around the head of the Adriatic sea. A Belgrade announcement said Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans were fighting the Germans through the streets of Trieste.

Elements of the American 91st Division and South African armored forces captured Treviso, north of Venice, and British troops seized an important bridge across the Piave near Nervesa. The veteran United States First Armored Division captured more than 12,000 prisoners in the past 24 hours, including four German major generals.

Units of the American 10th Mountain Division, leading the pursuit of enemy remnants through the Alps toward the Brenner Pass, crossed Lake Garda in storm boats and captured Benito Mussolini's former villa on the west shore at Gargnano. They then cut one of the few escape roads left to Brenner Pass. The only report of German resistance was in that area.

Turin, industrial city of 629,115 population and the last important Italian metropolis to be yielded by the Nazis, was occupied by in-



—WIREPHOTO by The Associated Press from Signal Corps.
PONTOON BRIDGE OVER PO RIVER IN ITALY

fantry of the 442nd Regiment, composed of Japanese of American ancestry. Italian patriots, who have spared Allied troops much fighting in recent days, were in complete control of the city.

The American troops in Turin were only 28 miles from the French frontier, and their link-up with French forces striking eastward from the Riviera appeared to be imminent. An Eighth Army unit with the Yugoslav Partisans at or near Trieste also appeared to be only a matter of hours, as there was little or nothing to slow the British down.

American tanks clanked through the streets of Milan, past the battered, befooled bodies of Mussolini, his mistress and his Fascist henchmen. Genoa and Venice already had been firmly secured.

Remnants Try to Flee
There was no indication in General Clark's statement, of how many Nazis had managed to escape into the Alps and were trying now to withdraw through the towering mountains into Austria and Germany, but the number could not have been large. Allied warplanes were tirelessly seeking them out.

(The British radio said that before British troops entered Venice Italian Partisans already had taken over the harbor and its shipping intact, including the large liners Vulcania and Gradisca and two 12,000-ton oil tankers. Port installations were said to be undamaged. The Vulcania, 24,469 tons, was in the transatlantic service before the war. The Gradisca, 13,870 tons, has made several voyages in the past two years as an exchange ship.)

The German garrison of Chioggia, south of Venice, surrendered in a body and the important industrial port of Mestre on the mainland opposite Venice also was in Allied hands. Pilots reported stretches of road in the north were black with the smoking

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HIGH COURT WILL ADJOURN MAY 28

Three Opinion Days Before
Term's End Scheduled

(The Associated Press)
Washington, April 30.—The supreme court today set May 28 for adjournment of its present term, "unless otherwise ordered." Three opinion days are scheduled before then.

A half-dozen cases of national interest are among those awaiting decision.

The court at term's end clears its calendar of all cases which have been argued, though an actual opinion is not always entered. Reargument at the next term sometimes is ordered. Some cases may be sent back to lower courts for further proceedings. Cases accepted for review and not argued before adjournment will await the next term, which begins in October.

The remaining opinion days are May 7, 21 and 28. In the past the court often has postponed adjournment a week or two. Final arguments will be heard this week.

Appeals pending include:
The Associated Press case, a

civil anti-trust suit in which a federal district court decreed that the AP alter membership requirements.

Challenges to Florida and Alabama state legislation governing labor unions.

A new test of Nevada divorces. The question whether portal-to-portal pay for bituminous coal miners is required by the wage-hour law.

The case of 24 German-American bund officials convicted of conspiracy to advise resistance to the draft law.

A contest over the government's attempt to deport Harry Bridges, West coast CIO leader.

The court today agreed to review the application of social security taxes to a better business bureau. The Washington bureau said the lower court decision that it is not exempt affects 85 others in the country. The case will not be argued this term.

J. H. CARPENTER, JR., DIES
(The Associated Press)

Nashville, Tenn., April 30.—John H. Carpenter, Jr., 45 years old, former New York real estate executive, died here today after a long illness. He was the son of John H. and Mary Boyd Carpenter and although reared and educated in Nashville, spent his business life in New York, where he was associated with his father. He retired in 1935 because of his health and returned to Nashville.

German Generals 'Fulfill Ambition'

(The Associated Press)
London, April 30.—Eleven German generals Sunday fulfilled their cherished ambition—they entered London.

But instead of leading in their troops as conquerors, they came in a closed bus as prisoners and were sent to a prisoner of war camp in the north.

Nine major generals in uniform and two in civilian clothes, faces set and looking neither to right nor left, were in the group which marched stiffly from the bus to a train.

ACTS FOR CURTIN
(The Associated Press)

Canberra, April 30.—Australia's treasurer, J. B. Chifley, assumed the duties of acting prime minister today on recommendation to the governor general by Prime Minister John Curtin, who is ill. Francis E. Forde, deputy premier, is attending the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

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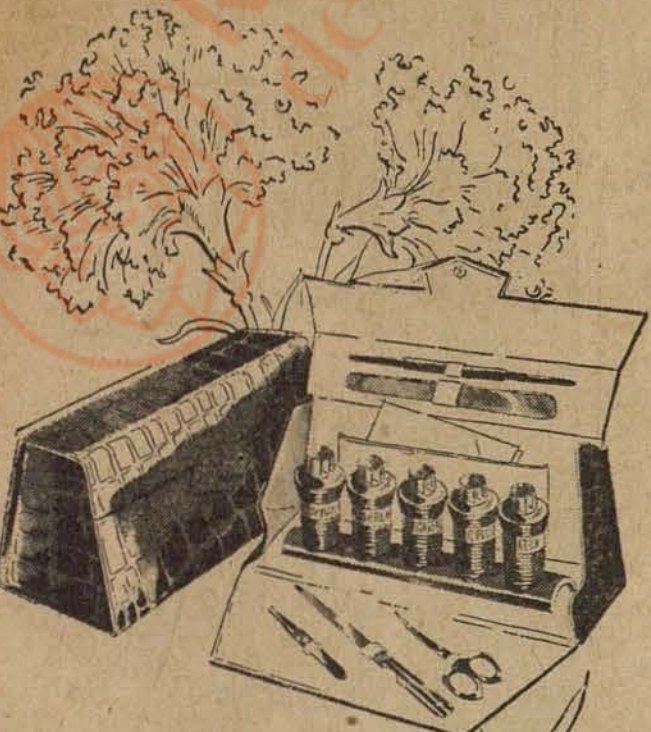
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Waterproof sheets, indispensable item, size 27x361.00
Waterproof sheets for larger beds, size 36x541.94
Baby pillows covered in pastel rayon satin1.25, 1.50, 1.75
Baby pads, thick, fleecy and absorbent, size 17x1839c
Quilted baby pads for larger beds, size 18x3475c
100% wool baby blankets in delectable pastels5.98

TODDLERS' TOGS

Vanta water sports and sun suits in solid white or white shirts with pastel suspender type pants.

Vanta shirts, sizes 1 to 375c
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Graziani Tried, Executed, Report

(The Associated Press)
Milan, April 30.—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, ruthless conqueror of Libya and former chief of staff of the Italian army, was reported tonight to have been tried and executed by Partisans in a vengeful purge of Fascists which was touched off by the execution Saturday of Benito Mussolini. There was no immediate official confirmation.

The 61-year-old former Italian dictator and Fascist leader, Mussolini, his beautiful young mistress, Claretta Petacci, and 17 other of his Fascist followers were shot to death by Italian patriots Saturday afternoon at Giulano de Mezzegere near Como. They were captured as they tried to flee into Switzerland.

Tonight the body of Mussolini lay in a half-open white wooden coffin in Milan. Next to him in another crude coffin was the body of his mistress, and scattered throughout the room were dozens of bodies of other men executed by the Partisans. They were labeled "unknown."

Graziani, who also was captured by Partisans in Northern Italy, was reported to have gone on trial this morning a few hours after the bodies of Mussolini and his followers had been removed from the Piazza Quindici Martiri, where they had been displayed publicly since Saturday night.

At headquarters of the National Liberation Committee it was said unofficially that Graziani had been convicted and quickly executed. Roberto Farinacci, former Fascist minister and party secretary, already had been reported executed.

The Milan newspaper L'Unita, in an interview with Mussolini's executioner, quoted him as saying the former dictator in a last melodramatic gesture, offered to buy his life "with an empire."

The executioner, identified only as a member of the Communist Garibaldi Brigade No. 52, was quoted as saying that Mussolini, as he emerged from a house where he and Claretta, the last of his mistresses, had been held after their capture, turned toward him and said, "I'll offer you an empire."

"Instead of answering him," the executioner was quoted as saying, "I told Petacci to come ahead and I pulled her by an arm."

The executioner said they walked down a mule path toward a highway where an automobile was parked.

"On the way," he continued, "Mussolini looked at me only once. He looked as though he was grateful. At this point I whispered to him: 'I also have liberated your son Vittorio'—I wanted to give the impression I was taking him to Vittorio."

"Thanks from the bottom of my heart," Mussolini said. When we reached the car Mussolini appeared convinced he was a free man. He made a motion to have Petacci precede him. But I told him to go first and suggested that he remove his Fascist cap, which he did.

"I had planned to carry out the

execution at a place not far away. "When we reached the spot I jumped off the mudguard and walked to the end of a curve. Then I returned and said 'Hurry get over in that corner.'"

"Mussolini, even though obeying swiftly, did not appear very convinced," any longer. He was obedient just the same and placed himself with his back to the wall at a spot I indicated. Petacci was at his right. There was silence. "Suddenly I pronounced the death sentence against the war criminal."

"By the order of the general command of the Liberty Volunteer Corps I am entrusted with the rendering justice to the Italian people."

"Mussolini seemed terrorized. Petacci threw her arms around his shoulders and screamed: 'He must not die.'"

"Get back in your place," the executioner said he shouted to Claretta.

"The woman jumped back and from a distance of three paces I shot five bursts into Mussolini, who slumped on his knees with his head slightly bent on his chest. Then it was Petacci's turn. 'Justice had been done.'"

After the executions the bodies were put in a German-made moving van and brought to Milan and dumped onto the Piazza Quindici Martiri, named in honor of 15 Italian patriots who were executed there by a Fascist firing squad a year ago.

Thousands of citizens of Milan jammed the piazza, reviling the body of the one-time dictator who started his Fascist movement in Milan, as he lay with his head resting on the body of his former mistress and with a staff bearing the Fascist emblem in one hand.

Later the Partisans decided the crowd of on-lookers could not get a good enough view and so strung

up a line of chairs and benches in front of the bodies.

"He died like a coward," the witness said, "shouting 'No, no' as the execution volley rang out." Claretta was shot separately, this account said.

Mussolini and his party were recognized at Nusso by a customs guard as they sped toward the Swiss border in German military cars. Partisans were notified and erected a barricade across the road at Dongo. The Duce offered no resistance and spent last Friday night in Cell No. 6 at the San Domino prison in Como. He tried to talk to his guards and appeared greatly agitated.

"Why is no one here to defend me?" he was quoted as asking. From Como the party was divided into three groups and taken to the little town of Giulano de Mezzegere, and Mussolini and his mistress were placed in a

small, windowless cottage from which they were led to their death.

Besides Mussolini and his mistress, the others executed included:

Allessandro Pavolini, secretary of state in Mussolini's puppet government; Lieutenant General Achille Starace, former vice-secretary of the Fascist party; Francesco Barracu, vice-minister of the states council of ministers;

Paolo Zerbino, minister of the interior; Fernando Mezzasome, minister of public culture.

Ruggero Romano, minister of public works; Augusto Liverani, minister of communications; Paolo Pozza, Fascist party inspector for Lombardy; Luigi Gatti, a prefect; Goffredo Coppola, president of the Institute of Fascist Culture;

Ernesto Dacquanno, director of the Stefani news agency.

Mario Nudi, president of the tri, Mussolini's pilot.

Fascist Agricultural Association; Colonel Vito Casanuova of the Fascist Republican National Guard; Nicola Bombacci, a Fascist leader; General Attilio Teruzzi, former chief of the Fascist militia; Hintermayer, a propagandist; Gelomini, described as head of the Fascist Youth Organization; Marcello Petacci, brother of Claretta, and Captain Pietro Salus-

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saucy bows... a set-in belt...
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I—Peach figured faille with leather sole. Also light blue... 4.95
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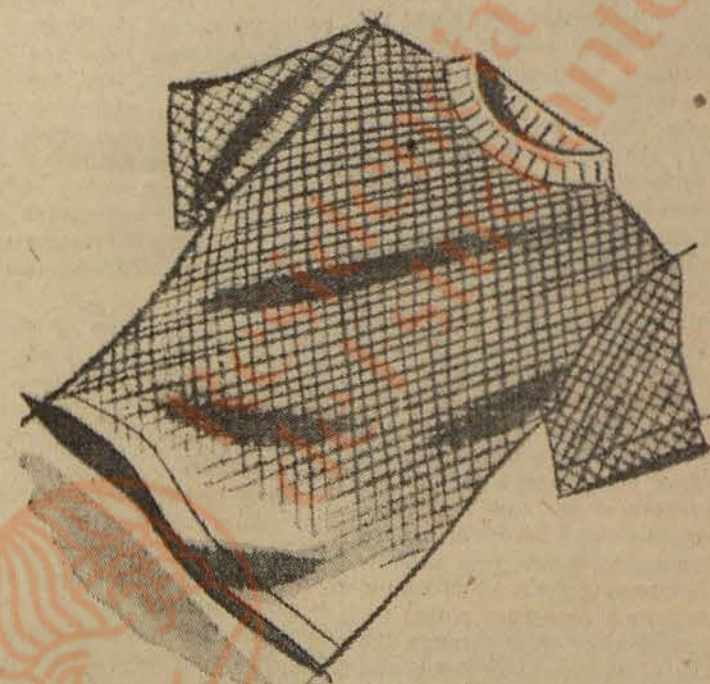
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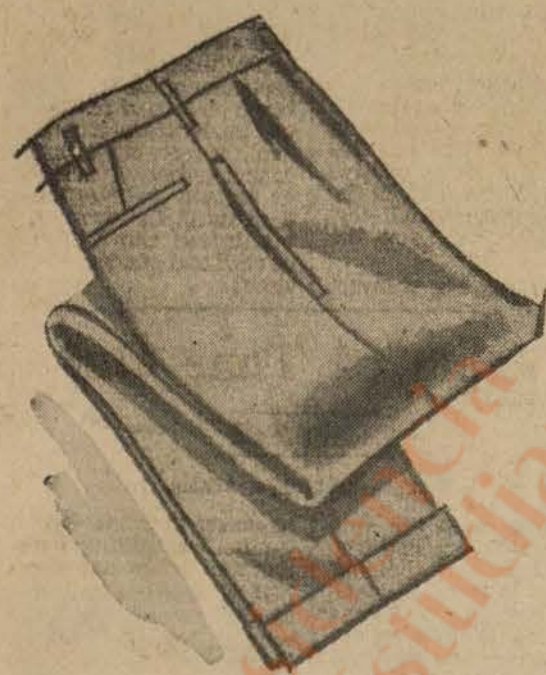
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3.00

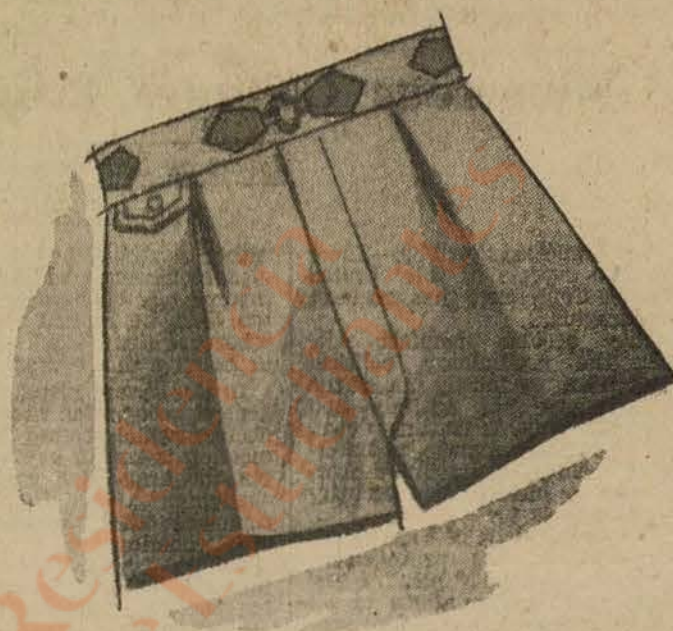


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The Times-Picayune

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Victory in Italy

The ending of effective German resistance in Italy, with 120,000 prisoners captured out of a maximum army, ignoring casualties, of 250,000 men, is announced by General Clark. On the plains of the Po, from Turin east to Venice, the issue has become simply how many fugitives will succeed in escaping through the Alpine passes to the doubtful refuge of Austria and Southern Germany.

There is now no question but that the final and decisive battle was won along the line from the Appennines east to Ravenna. The German flanks were split apart and only a portion of the left flank force succeeded in crossing the Po and the Adige rivers in flight to the northeast. By a swift encirclement to the northwest, which finally reached the Swiss border at Como, American units trapped the remainder of the enemy in Northwest Italy; and this area has been in turn divided into four segments.

An American mountain force has passed Lake Garda in a dash toward the Brenner Pass, but it is not indicated whether it is a pursuit force, or has the mission of blocking the southern approach to the pass and the pass itself. The British have rounded the turn at the head of the Adriatic and approached the Piave river; and Americans have struck northeastward across or toward the communications with the pass at Dobbiaco. If the Germans make a stand behind the Piave, it will be a rearguard action for the sake of getting some men through the remaining exits of Ploekert, Wurzer and Loibl. And in this attempt they may be reckoned with Marshal Tito, whose Yugoslavs are reported to have captured Trieste, not far in their rear.

Dr. Coupland Retires

The resignation of the Rev. Robert S. Coupland, D. D., rector of Trinity Episcopal church for 34 years, becomes effective today. The service he has rendered his church for 50 years as a rector, and his services to parish and community, have been voluminously attested to by his associates. As for the parish, his devotion to its needs was twice demonstrated in the most convincing manner, when he declined election as bishop of the diocese of Louisiana. In 1926, he was head of the commission in charge of organizing the state for a nationwide crusade of the Protestant Episcopal church. He found time to give an ample portion of his executive ability likewise to the diocese—as for example in 1930, when he was chairman of its standing committee.

The Rev. Mr. Coupland received his degree in divinity at St. John's college, Annapolis. He was rector many years ago in Charlottesville, Va., and Covington, Ky., but some 45 years of his labors in that capacity have been divided between the cities of Baltimore and New Orleans. In the first World war, he served on leave of absence for 15 months as a Red Cross chaplain, with the rank of captain in the American Expeditionary Force.

In reaching the age of 75, he looks back upon a tenure greater than that of any other Episcopal minister in New Orleans. That he retires without impairment of his powers of counsel was illustrated in his parting advice to parishioners, which is of general application: "While we cannot attain perfection in this life... the obvious duty of every Christian man and woman is to press forward from achievement to greater achievement, and on toward the mark of perfection."

Charged to Hitler

History will charge Adolf Hitler justly with chief responsibility for Germany's downfall and utter ruin. The German people share that responsibility by their cheerful support of his aggression when it seemed to be hugely profitable; and by their willing complicity in his crimes.

But the havoc and destruction suffered by Germany since the conquest-business went bankrupt will be charged entire to the fuhrer's personal account by millions of the Germans in their final reckonings with him.

There will be differences of opinion about the date upon which rational hopes and expectations of a Nazi triumph were definitely destroyed. All save Nazi fanatics will agree, we think, that the certainty of German defeat was made manifest months ago. German cities and industrial centers then had suffered serious damage, but by far the greater part of the physical destruction inside the Reich was wrought after that positive turn of the war-tide, and could have been avoided by acceptance of the military fact.

Hitler's frantic continuance of a palpably hopeless struggle was the direct cause of the total disaster now nearing completion. The Germans who survive have only their leader and his gangsters to blame for what has happened to them during these recent months of futile resistance. The proofs of his guilt are too plain for successful denial.

Germany's postwar histories like all the others should impress that Hitler-guilt upon the school-going generations. And we have an idea that, when they grasp the fact and measure its dreadful cost to themselves and their country, adult Germans will teach their children to abhor the architect of national ruin as the fatherland's worst enemy.

Thus Hitler's hopes of remembrance and deification as hero and martyr should prove as vain as his dreams of conquest, as futile as his last-ditch resistance which forced Germany's total disaster.

Since the world went to war American housewives have begun to demand more of the high-grade, expensive blends of coffees which formerly were regarded as luxury brews. Perhaps this is another case of adjusting the taste to the pocketbook.

In the Right Hands

The Second Service Command (North Atlantic coast states) has an eminently appropriate job for the American war prisoners now being freed in Europe and returning to this country. They will be assigned to run the enemy war prisoner camps in this country.

Most of these men have been on the inside of the barbed wire looking out for a good many months. To change positions with the enemy should be a welcome variation. But aside from any lift they get out of it personally, they have special qualifications for the assignment. They must have learned a good deal about the routine and management of the camps, and they know something about enemy methods and thinking, too. They understand better than others the German interpretation of the Geneva convention on the treatment of war prisoners.

The announcement of the Second Service Command makes the point that "American officers and enlisted men who have experienced captivity and detention by the enemy are considered to be eminently qualified for these duties."

Other service commands might find that the policy initiated by the Second is just what the war prisoner situation calls for. They will be quite sure that any Nazi bigwigs, gauleiters, guards and executioners could not be in hands safer than those of the men who have had a taste of German prison life.

Public Housing Disposal

Public agencies generally will get the first opportunity to buy the federal housing projects in New Orleans and elsewhere over the country when they are declared surplus. But it is not presumed that the Federal Housing Authority expects any enthusiastic bidding from such sources.

While the city of New Orleans will be given the preference on any bids for the permanent Bienville Homes Project on Florida avenue, according to the FHFA, it is not apparent at the moment what use the city could have for residential housing of any kind, much less the extremely plain, unattractive apartment type constituting this development.

Federal agencies, foreign relief organizations and the municipality will be given preference in the bidding for the 1470 family units in five temporary housing developments. But the early doom of these developments for residential purposes is prescribed in the act authorizing them. They will have to either be razed or used for some other purpose than housing people. From the present outlook there may be a great deal of not very good scrap to be had shortly after the developments are declared surplus.

After the war New Orleans will have a vast amount of private wartime housing to absorb on a permanent basis. It should be very useful during the time it takes normal construction to get under way. But the city has an enormous task of tidying up to do after peace returns. It may have to follow New York and several other large cities by obtaining constitutional authority to clear out some of the slums to make room for better building and give the city breathing room. Demolition of the temporary housing developments necessarily will be one of the first moves in clearing the landscape.

"Every screwball with thick lenses and a long haircut is setting up shop as an expert (psychoanalysis) on the returning veteran," writes Stars and Stripes. It might add that the proper adjustment of civilians to this war's veterans might require more real psychoanalysis experts than the other way 'round.

The senatorial custom that requires a member to be addressed as "the senator from So-and-So" instead of by name must be thoroughly approved by members who are not good at jawbreakers. It is said that President Truman may fill the Washington vacancy by the appointment of Former Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

For the United States, as a whole, March of this year was the warmest March in 35 years. For Germany, as a whole, March was hot but April was infinitely hotter.

History in the Making

ONE YEAR ago today General Stilwell's Chinese-American army, reinforced by tanks, was pushing the Japanese steadily back toward Mogauing in North Burma. The Mississippi river receded at St. Louis from its highest flood crest in 100 years.

THREE YEARS ago today Stalin pledged that Russia had no territorial ambitions against foreign countries and wanted only to liberate her own lands.

FIVE YEARS ago today the Nazis cut off Southern Norway with a junction of forces east of Bergen. Several civic groups voiced opposition to the granting of pardons to election-day sluggers.

TEN YEARS ago today Hitler was boasting that his air strength already equaled Britain's, but contended he did not want "war or unrest." The state supreme court forbade nine elected East Baton Rouge police jurors to interfere with 13 Allen appointees and their four elected associates.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago today Governor Parker appealed to his friends here to join the Orleans Democratic Association to fight the city-state ring. Secretary Colby said it was fatuous to pretend the United States was uninterested in foreign controversies that might develop into a conflagration enveloping us.

'The Evil That Men Do Lives After Them'



Views on Sundry Topics

From Readers of The Times-Picayune

Why Not Underpasses

New Orleans

Editor, The Times-Picayune: The writer was a passenger on a West End car going into Canal street. At Basin street there was a special traffic car with special officer cautioning pedestrians about crossings at main arteries, and also warning jaywalkers; which, of course is necessary and commendable.

But why not underpasses at the most congested crossings? This would help the merchants, the traffic, and the footman; what a relief to the women shoppers too.

Mr. and Mrs. or Miss Pedestrian, at the peak of traffic, have to duck a seven or eight way traffic lane at St. Charles and Poydras.

The writer was told about an underpass in a town in England that was an all around convenience.

Most of our modern buildings have underground basements that are deeper and wider but maybe not longer than an underpass would have to be.

An article by an engineer or contractor might eventually result in solving the riddle of our Canal street pedestrian traffic dilemma.

A HOPEFUL PEDESTRIAN.

Sugar Rationing: Spoiled Pastry

New Orleans

Editor, The Times-Picayune: I have been in the service almost three years now and for the past year I have been stationed pretty close to home and get in now and then on a three-day pass.

On these three-day passes I have been able to get enough points for 5 pounds of sugar for each pass. Now when I get my furlough, which amounts to 15 days, I get five pounds of sugar for that. This is the most interesting part of the situation.

My brother comes in on a 30-day leave from the Southwest Pacific and he who needs sugar most for energy gets the least.

Quizzicus

Did the French Market's bath this morning include a thorough washing behind the ears?

amount of three pounds, having lost 18 pounds during his tour of overseas duty. The three pounds of sugar was for 30 days.

Now my mother passed a bakery the other day and witnessed a hamper of doughnuts in the garbage.

If the OFA can allow sugar for the making of pastries to be wasted why can't they allow a little extra sugar to those who are really in need of it.

CPL. IRVIN H. SCHMIDT, AC.

'Constructive Criticism'

New Orleans

Editor, The Times-Picayune: I want to say how much I appreciate the constructive criticism and action taken in the recent French Market investigation.

I love New Orleans, particularly the Vieux Carre, and each time that steps are taken to improve any existing condition I am for it. I have lived in the Garden District, in the uptown section, and for the last 10 years in the Quarter.

I enjoy the Quarter's convenience, its large, spacious apartments and homes, and the privacy of its beautiful courtyards. Having the cleanest meat market in New Orleans will add another attraction to the French Quarter for my family.

NEW ORLEANS TAXPAYER.

'Franco Spain'

New Iberia, La.

Editor, The Times-Picayune: Without doubt the letter dated April 26 from William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary" and authority on Fascist affairs, advocating the severance of relations

with Franco Spain is, to say the least, timely, when at the present time all of our hopes are centered, as they are, in the San Francisco conference.

A severance of relations with this (so zealously) government whose activities in South America have been written about by such newspapermen as Ray Josephs and Allen Chase, et al, would be a real step towards insuring the success of some of the results which we so earnestly hope will be obtained at San Francisco.

W. PATOUT.

Praise for 'Acapulco' Article

Mexico, D. F.

Editor, The Times-Picayune: My attention has been called to an article written by your correspondent, R. J. Urruela, titled "Acapulco — Mexican Paradise," which appeared in your Sunday edition of February 25.

I read the article with considerable interest and pleasure. It is extremely well written and I consider just such articles as being very definite contributions towards a better and more intelligent understanding between our two great republics.

I believe you will agree with me that such articles furthermore encourage an interest in Mexico, which interest at some future date, when situations are more normal, will be translated into travel. Through travel first-hand contacts are made and trustworthy opinions formed, all of which means a greater and fuller appreciation of what my country has to offer to its good neighbor to the north.

Thus, you will understand, articles such as Sr. Urruela writes are conducive to much good and I take this means to express my appreciation for their timely publication and excellent presentation.

ALEJANDRO BUELNA, JR., Jefe Del Departamento de Turismo Mexico.

One Way to Reach Senate

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

Washington, April 30.—A very important personage from Kentucky came pattering up to me in the visitors' chamber at the Senate yesterday and burred:

"Do you know whom Governor Simeon S. Willis of Kentucky is liable to name senator to replace Happy Chandler?"

"No," I cried, all agog. "Whom?"

"Governor Simeon S. Willis of Kentucky?"

NATURALLY this answer was most unexpected because the last person I had thought of was Governor Willis. In fact, only that morning Miss Reid had said:

"Tell me, Mr. Dixon, who is the last person you are thinking of to replace Senator Chandler?"

"Governor Willis!"

Consequently I looked this personage from Kentucky straight in his bonded 100 proof eye and demanded:

"And how would Mr. Willis work this little dodge?"

"Very simply. He would resign as governor, Lieutenant Governor Kenneth Tuglie would automatically become governor. And, as his first gubernatorial act, Tuglie would appoint Willis senator."

"I never heard of such a thing!" I cried, aghast. "Did you?"

"Only in a roundabout way," admitted this personage from Kentucky. "It happened in the case of a party named Chandler. This Chandler was governor of Kentucky in 1939 when Senator Marvel Mills Logan died. So Chandler quit the governorship, and when Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson moved up—why, the very first thing he did was appoint Chandler senator."

I SHOOK my head, now grown hoary with age.

"Amazing!" I muttered. "Absolutely amazing!"

"What," demanded the personage, "is so amazing?"

"When the lieutenant governor became governor he could have turned around and given his predecessor a kick in the pants instead of making him senator. The amazing thing is that anyone in politics would trust another politician that far."

"You," barked the personage from Kentucky, "are a dandy-kee cynic!"

I thought this was very interesting and discussed it with Miss Reid.

"Of course," I admitted, "if there is one thing I don't know

anything about it is Kentucky politics."

"Then I think you are perfectly safe," comforted Miss Reid, "because there certainly must be one thing you don't know anything about."

The "help wanted" situation being what it is, I had to take this, but there'll come a day—there'll come a day—

TO GET BACK to politics, I had a chat later with Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, we talked of this and that—and apropos of nothing, Senator Guffey exploded.

"We Democrats aren't going to lose any voting power by Happy Chandler quitting to become baseball commissioner!"

"Why do you say that?" I objected. "Governor Willis of Kentucky, is a Republican. Do you think he is going to appoint a Democrat?"

"No," said Guffey. "I do not. But I still say we won't lose anything."

"Because Happy Chandler is not a Democrat. He is continually voting against us!"

WELL—I AM a terrible snitch, so I ran right to Happy Chandler with the story. He reddened up, like Bourbon in front of the fire-light, and hollered:

"Senator Guffey is always making extreme statements—and he is nearly always extremely wrong! I do not wish to be quoted as saying that Senator Guffey is the stupidest man in the Senate because I want to leave here with goodwill—but, if you will read between the lines you may get an inkling of what I think of him."

"Furthermore," bellowed Happy, blowing smoke and fire like an irked dragon, "I have been elected to every office the Democrats of Kentucky have to bestow—and I guess they have a better idea than Guffey who the Democrats are!"

Happy snorted he has never lost an election to a Republican. Then he added:

"But you can say I never was a New Dealer, and I never was a coat-tail rider."

"That's certainly a lot more than Guffey can say. If he hadn't ridden the coat-tail of the New Deal he might never have come to the Senate—even from Pennsylvania!"

Ain't I the busy little goodwill carrier?

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Civilization's Pauper

An Editorial from the New York Times

Germany today, in this twilight of the obscene Nazi gods, is proof positive and absolute of the bankruptcy of the idea of conquest. Let those who say despairingly that there must be other, greater, wars, look at Germany, at opportunities as they were ten years ago, at her investment in the effort to realize them, and at the results. This is the most horrible object-lesson in all history. The business of aggression has been the most ghastly and grotesque failure of any enterprise known to man.

Germany had a great capital wealth, a magnificent technical equipment, armies of scientists, engineers, and highly trained workers. She could have had an increasingly high standard of living. She invested these values in aggressive war.

Germany had a great culture. She had philosophers, musicians, artists, creative writers. She distorted, disgraced and degraded this culture by mobilizing it for aggressive war.

Germany had the respect of her neighbors. It is hard to believe this now, but she did. When people of German stock migrated peacefully to this and other countries they were welcomed. She chose to transform this respect into the single and horrible form of fear. Now it is gone altogether. Who respects today's Germany? Who fears today's Germany?

Germany had honor. Again it is hard to believe this today, but she had. Some of it she sacrificed in the First World War. The rest was destroyed by Adolf Hitler and his Nazi followers, deliberately, in the processes of preparing and conducting aggressive war. Now the honor is gone.

The Germans were a stalwart

race—not superior to other races, but sane and healthy. Hitler and the Nazis destroyed the sanity first. They tried to build up the physical health in order to produce a nation of strong animals, without conscience, without pity, without imagination and therefore, in the Nazi mind, the better for aggressive military purposes. Now millions of these strong animals are dead. More millions are crippled. More millions still have suffered from lack of food and shelter. The children of Germany during these past six years have been born into an environment which permanently retarded and weakened them.

Germany made her fabulous investment of all her things that men value in order to dominate Europe, in order to dominate the world. She ends ruined, humiliated, dishonored, with her territory under foreign occupation. In every asset that makes for civilization she is insolvent. In every item that makes for success in war, even in the defense of her own cities, she has shown herself insolvent. She sold her soul for nothing, and worse than nothing.

The Japanese are traveling the same road. They too chose to sell everything. They too will get nothing, and worse than nothing, in return.

This is the outcome of the business of conquest in the fifth decade of the twentieth century. The reversion of the world against it is based on love of liberty, on mercy, on tenderness. But conquest is bankrupt on its own terms. It cannot succeed. It raises up a power greater than it is more human, than itself. Can we not hope that this lesson, above all others, will be read and pondered at San Francisco?

Value of Time Out

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

How very few there are who have learned to appreciate the great value of time out—time out to rest, to relax, to think, to meditate, and secretly to pray. Time out to read, to investigate, to discover, to adventure, and time out to cement friendships.

Every day in our lives we read of useful men and women, taken out of life in their fullest maturity, largely because they didn't take time to take care of themselves. The blooded horse, as a rule, gets greater and more exacting care than the most useful of human beings.

No matter how strenuous and exciting an athletic contest may be, it is always arranged so that its contestants can take time out, in order to renew their energy and give them the opportunity to think things over. But, in our every-day lives, with so many things to occupy our minds, we neglect to take time out—and the penalty is often very great.

The functions of the body of ours are forever at work. So marvelous is its machinery timed that the least disturbance is telegraphed to the brain for immediate relief. Busy as the heart is, it takes the fraction of a second out after each beat, in order to rest. But if you drive that heart, and abuse its function, it exacts

payment in some form or other—often compelling time out for rest and a new appraisal.

It is amazing how much more can be accomplished by taking regular time out for a rational change of routine. Thus, after a long journey to some interesting destination, or after experiencing weeks of a happy vacation, perhaps devoted to nothing more important than honest and comfortable "loafing," one returns to his habitual routine refreshed, renewed, and actually reconditioned.

The most foolish of all excuses is the one so often offered, "I haven't got time." Of course you have time. We all have it—all the time that there is—and it is ours to use and arrange. It was never meant that we should burn it, and in so doing burn our lives out as well. It was meant that we should take time out, in order to conserve all that we are for its best use.

Daily Bible Verse

Proverbs 16:4

The Lord hath made all things for himself: yea, even the wicked for the day of evil.—Mrs. Callie Gilmore Terrill, 2624 Melpomene avenue.

Above all—
YOU SAVE AT
SEARS

Sleeping Beauties . . .
JERSEY GOWNS
WHITE—FLORAL
DESIGNS

5.98

- ✓ Soft, non-crushable jersey in gleaming white with dainty floral patterns.
- ✓ Popular V neck style . . . nipped in fitted waist.
- ✓ Shimmering beauty combined with excellent workmanship. Sizes 34 to 38.

FOR TALL, FULL FIGURES

We Transform
Them With

"NU-BACK"
GIRDLES

7.98

- ✓ Cotton and rayon brocade batiste. Well boned.
- ✓ Give comfortable, firm support.
- ✓ Stay in place and will not ride up.
- ✓ Side hooking . . . 4 garters. Sizes 28 to 40. Length 17 in.

CHARMODE
2-WAY STRETCH
PANTIES & GIRDLES
AND GIRDLES

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- ✓ They stretch two ways for better figure control.
- ✓ Synthetic elastic that gives comfortable support.
- ✓ Ideal under slacks and sports clothes.
- ✓ Sizes small, medium and large.

POPULAR 2-PIECE
SWIM SUITS

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- ✓ Swim and sun suits that are gay, colorful and dramatic.
- ✓ Popular two-piece open midriff style.
- ✓ Softly shirred bra that moulds and flatters.
- ✓ Cotton knit tights under flare skirt. 32, 34, 36.

Lingerie Dept., Sears Second Floor

Corset Department, Sears Second Floor



POLO SHIRTS
Cotton Knit

1.98

Ideal with shorts and slacks. Crew neck and short sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes small, medium and large.



RAYON PANTIES
Elastic Backs

1.00

Brief style panties that fit smooth and snug under your summer dresses. Popular tea rose shade. Sizes 5, 6, 7.



FLORAL PRINTED
Bed Jackets

3.98

You'll love lounging in one of these lovely bed jackets. Floral or solid . . . daintily trimmed. Small, medium and large.



CHARMODE BRAS
Stitched Under Bust

1.25

Rayon and satin or broadcloth uplift bras stitched under bust for that new rounded look. Adjustable straps . . . 4-way back. 32 to 38.

Lingerie and Corset Departments—Sears Second Floor

MAY FUR SALE

BEGINS TODAY!



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

HIGH-STYLE
MINK-DYED
MARMINK FUR COATS

159.50

Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Entirely new, exciting fur coat fashions—an achievement at Sears May Fur Sale prices. Note the flattery of gently flaring swagger cuffs. New dressmaker detailing, in the lapped shoulder and bishop sleeves! Gracefully flared silhouette.

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BUY IN MAY
5 Full Months to Pay!
STORAGE INCLUDED



A ROSECRIFT FUR BOND
guarantees your Sears fur coat for
style, quality and workmanship!



Women's Ready-to-Wear—Sears Second Floor

Boyville
POLO SHIRTS
BRIGHT STRIPES

1.19

Colorful stripes in lightweight cotton polo shirts. Taped crew neck and arms. Short sleeves. Assorted color combinations. Sizes 8 to 16.

Fraternity
Prep Longies
FOUR COOL
FABRICS TO
CHOOSE FROM

5.49

Sharkskins, cords, rayons and gabardines in well tailored longies. Pleated fronts. Smart shades of blue, tan, brown and teal. Sizes 8 to 18.



FRATERNITY PREP
New Summer Ties

1.00

Boyville solids, blazer striped and hand-painted models in smart-looking rayon ties. Partly lined.

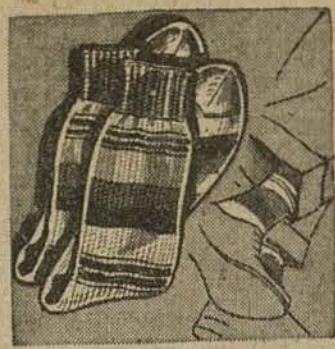


BOYS' TROUSERS
Tulane Khaki

2.60

Sanforized* shrunk in good quality longies. Serged non-ravel seams. 5 deep pockets. Bartacked. Sizes 6 to 16.

*1% Residual Shrinkage



BOYVILLE JR. SOCKS
With Blazer Stripes

.39c

Blazer stripes in light or heavy knit cotton yarns. Some have elastic cuffs. Reinforced. Sizes 9 to 11½.



BOYS' HICKOK
And Pioneer Belts

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Top quality in cowhide and pig leathers. Western and plain styles. White, tan, brown and black. Sizes 22 to 32.

Boys' Department—Sears Second Floor

Washable
Cotton . . .

DRESSES FOR GIRLS
Sizes 7 to 14 Years

2.98

Perky little styles to gladden the heart of any young miss. Sturdy cotton fabrics that wear and wash like magic. Sizes 7 to 14.



Play Suits

FOR GIRLS 7 TO 14

2.98

- ✓ Full pleated front. Set-in waistband.
- ✓ Attractive saddle stitching. Patch pockets.
- ✓ Washable cotton in yellow or white. Sizes 7 to 14.



RAYON BRIEFS
Elastic Waists

39c

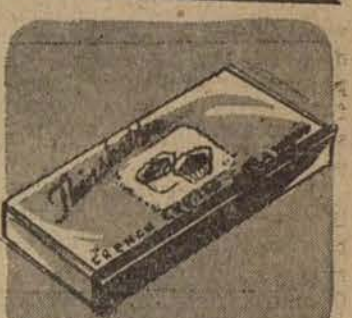
Girls' rayon briefs with elastic all around waist. Neat fitting reinforced crotch. Popular tea rose shade. Sizes 8 to 14.



BRIGHT ANKLETS
In Solid Colors

Pair **25c**

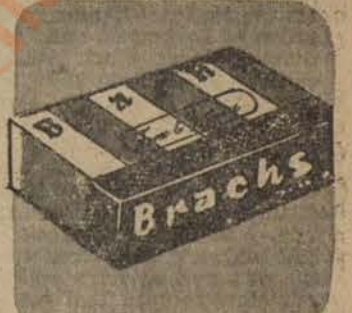
Knit-to-fit mercerized cotton anklets in bright solid colors. Ribbed cuffs. Reinforced toes and heels. Sizes 7 to 10½.



CREAM CARAMELS
12-Ounce Box

49c

French cream caramels that melt in your mouth. Delicious and yummy good. Attractively packed in 12-ounce boxes.



CHOCOLATES
1-Pound Gift Boxed

79c

A milk chocolate assortment that is hard to beat. Creamy goodness in each luscious piece. An ideal gift for Mother's Day.

Sears First Floor

Girls' Department—Sears Second Floor

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KITTO IS STAR OF REB OUTFIT

Finals of Public High School Meet Slated

Coach Buck Seebler's Nicholls Rebels will go after their second public high school track and field championship this afternoon when the finals of the seventh annual carnival are held at City Park Stadium.

The Rebels, Fortier and Warren Easton each qualified 14 men in the prelims Saturday in six track events and the pole vault. The Peters Wildcats qualified one man.

With Armand Kitto leading the way the Rebels should have little trouble retaining title honors. Kitto has been the high point man in every meet he entered this year.

Scored 744 Points
In four meets the Rebel star scored 744 points. In the prelims he tied for top honors with Jack Counce of NOA with 10 points. He scored 20 points against Warren Easton, 21 against Fortier and 231 against the St. Aloysius Crusaders.

Warren Easton should give the Rebels a battle for championship honors. The Eagles will go after their fifth championship. After tying the Tarpons in the first meet in 1939 Coach Mike Zeigler's boys won the crown in 1940, 1942 and 1943. Fortier won the championship in 1941.

Two Marks Fall
Two records were broken and a third was tied in the prelims Saturday. Several others are expected to be broken this afternoon.

Kitto is expected to better the 120-yard high hurdle mark which he tied in the prelims Saturday and he should also better the low hurdle mark which he broke Saturday.

A new mark is likely to be set in the 220-yard dash, which was twice broken Saturday.

The mile run, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run and 880-yard relay marks are in danger of being shattered.

TRACK-FIELD RECORDS
120-Yard High Hurdles—Kitto, Nicholls, 1:20.00.
100-Yard Dash—D'Amico, Easton, 10.3 seconds.
Shotput—Argote, Easton, 44 feet 1/2 inch.
Mile Run—Little, Fortier, 4 minutes 59.3 seconds.
Javelin Throw—Thomas, Easton, 173 feet 1/2 inch.
40-Yard Dash—Carstens, Peters, 8.7 seconds.
Vault—Scanlon, Easton, 12 feet 3 inches.
Broad Jump—Schultz, Easton, 5 feet 9 inches.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Kitto, Nicholls, 27 seconds.
220-Yard Dash—Wright, Fortier, 22.0 seconds.
Discus Throw—Moreau, Easton, 120 feet 8 inches.
880-Yard Run—Carstens, Peters, 2 minutes 10.7 seconds.
Broad Jump—Aldrich, Easton, 23 feet 8 inches.
Shotput—Step, Jump—Aldrich, Easton, 44 feet 3/4 inch.
Javelin—Easton (D'Amico, Pratt, Aldrich, Price), 3 minutes 44.4 seconds.
880-Yard Relay—Nicholls (Morgan, Penn, Smith, Smith), 3 minutes 35.7 seconds.

PREP BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

Due to the public school track meet this afternoon the prep baseball games scheduled will be postponed until Wednesday. The Jesuit Blue Jays will meet the Peters Wildcats at Easton Park and the Easton Eagles will play the Fortier Tarpons at Municipal Park.

VETERANS ARE KEY PLAYERS

Several Discharged Players Star in Big Leagues

BY JACK HAND
(The Associated Press)
New York, April 30.—Honorary discharged veterans held key positions in the 1945 pennant race today although the draft boards continue to take about eight men for every former athlete returned.

Detroit's Al Benton is one of the most conspicuous of the ex-service men able to step back into big league stride.

The 32-year-old Oklahoma right-hander shut out the St. Louis Browns in his first start after receiving his navy discharge and whipped Cleveland next. In 18 innings Benton has allowed only six hits.

Catcher Mickey Livingston came out of the army in November and took control of the Chicago Cubs' receiving in spring training, working all but one of the games to date. The former Phil hit .273 against strong Western pitching.

Hein "Peany" Lowrey, diminutive Cubs center-fielder, replaced Andy Pafko in the middle garden for Charley Grimm's high-flying team and showed promise with a .250 batting average.

Billy Southworth is banking heavily on another former GI, Albert "Red" Schoendienst, who was heralded as a sensation before his minor league career was halted at Rochester last spring by the army.

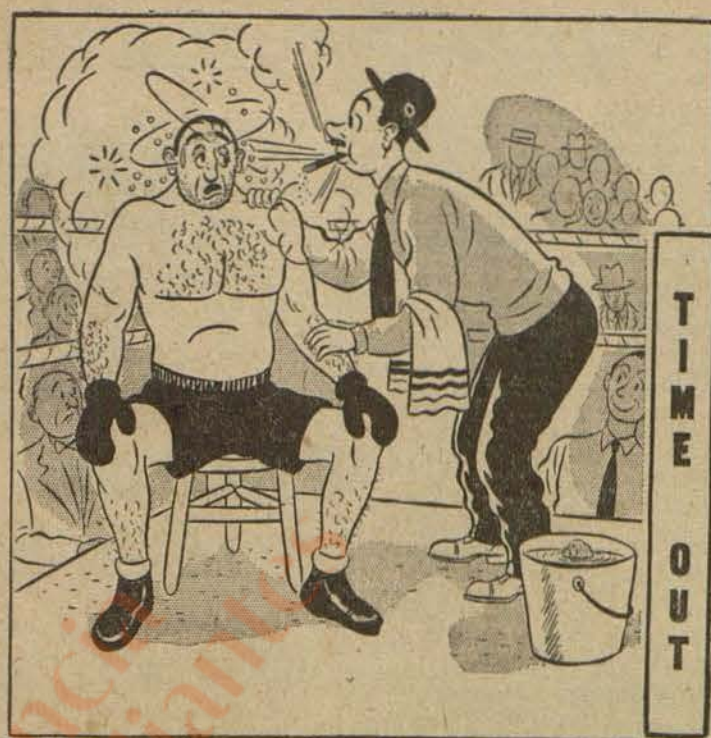
The Boston Red Sox pulled out of their alarming nose-dive shortly after Jack Tobin recovered from a finger injury and was able to go to third base.

Latest Red Sox surprise is Dave "Bo" Ferriss, who broke in yesterday with a 2-0 whitewash of Philadelphia.

Van Lingle (The New) Munger wasn't able to win one of his first three starts for the New York Giants but Mel Ott is counting heavily on the former soldier. Little Vic Lombardi of Brooklyn stopped the Giants on relief after coming to the Brooks from the service.

Three Detroit, Cleveland Players Are Exchanged

(International News Service)
Cleveland, Ohio, April 30.—Three Detroit and Cleveland players exchanged uniforms today as the result of a deal in which outfielder Roy Cullenbine went to the Tigers in exchange for outfielder Don Rose and Second Baseman Lambert "Dutch" Meyer.



Southern Loop Clubs Change Sites for Tonight's Games

BY CHICK HOSCH

Atlanta, April 30.—Round two of the Southern Association's inaugural games comes up Tuesday night with Nashville and Memphis, the two favorites, hanging on the ropes.

However, the change of scenery reversing the playing sites under the home-and-home opening day schedules, will give the Vols and Chicks the added stimulant of playing at home.

The Vols, for instance, were clubbed rather severely in their inaugural at Birmingham, 13-0, then went down in Sunday's finale, 4-0. They got only two hits in the six-inning opener, halted by rain, weren't able to cash in on out-hitting the Barons in the second game, eight to five.

Chicks Lose Twice
The Chicks dropped an 11-inning affair at Little Rock the first day, 10-9, then submitted weakly in the second game, 8-1, getting only three hits. They got eight the first day.

The New Orleans Pelicans, meanwhile, took an undisputed league lead with three straight wins over the Mobile Bears. Top flight pitching and near perfect fielding made the difference.

Rounding out the picture, the Atlanta Crackers took Chattanooga in two straight, based largely on big first innings. The Crax won 4-3 the first day after leading off with three runs, and

125 Newcomers Break Into Major League Box Scores

Nine Rookies Made Debut Back in 1925

BY JOE REICHLER
(The Associated Press)
New York, April 30.—Baseball history this year may be another golden era for major league freshmen, with approximately 125 newcomers breaking into the big league box scores. Back in 1925, just 20 years ago, nine new rookies made their start in the majors simultaneously.

They were Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott, Joe Cronin, Mickey Cochran, Red Ruffing, Bob Grove, Fred Fitzsimmons and Chick Hafey. . . . Mel Ott celebrated the anniversary of his first major league game April 27 by blasting his 492nd homer. It was just 20 years ago last Friday that the Giants' manager first appeared in the major league box scores, serving as a pinch hitter for Jimmy Ring and was fanned by Wayland Dean. . . . A 1942 clipping introduced the then 29-year-old Pete Gray as the one-armed outfield sensation of the Three Rivers club in the Canadian League. Today Gray claims he is 28 and is in the majors with the Browns. They can't come up any faster than that.

What's in a name department? Fred Ketchum of Milwaukee led the American League left-fielders in fielding in 1900; Charles Beaton of Cleveland lost 31 games in 1895; Ray Demmitt of the Browns scored a no-hitter for Frank Smith of the White Sox in 1910 by singling in the ninth with two out; E. Knouff and Lee Viaw (pronounced view) pitched for St. Louis in 1885 and Cincinnati in 1888, respectively; Andy High was one of the shortest players in baseball. . . . Lou Boudreau, manager of the Indians, wear the smallest sized hat, 6 1/2, the late Jack Hendricks, who used to manage the Reds, wore the largest, 8 1/2. . . . Myrl Hoag, Indians, wears the smallest sized shoes, 4D, while Johnny Gee of the Giants wears the largest, 15EEE. Incidentally Boudreau was run out of the Cubs' park "because his hands were too small."

Noteworthy events: Phil Cavarretta, Cubs (April 21), and Vince DiMaggio, Pirates (April 20), drove in their 500th run; Rip Sewell, Pirate (April 21), won his 100th game; Curt Davis, Dodgers (April 22), won his 150th game; Joe Kuhel, Senators (April 26), made his 2000th hit; Frank Crosetti, Yankees (April 28), drove in his 600th run. . . . When Mike Garbank doubled in the first game Sunday, it marked the first hit for a Yankee catcher this season in 37 times at bat. . . . The induction of Frank Higgins, Jim Tabor and Ken Keltner and the decision by Hal Trosky to quit baseball leaves only Mel Ott (1930), Rudy York (1939) and Jim Tobin (1941) as the three active players to have hit three homers in one game.

When Ted Wilks was beaten by Cincinnati last Friday, it was his first loss to the Reds after five straight victories over them. Speaking of jinxes, Charley Schanz of the Phillies has lost four out of four to Brooklyn but has beaten the Reds five out of five. . . .

Post-week events:
Cubs (April 21), and Vince DiMaggio, Pirates (April 20), drove in their 500th run; Rip Sewell, Pirate (April 21), won his 100th game; Curt Davis, Dodgers (April 22), won his 150th game; Joe Kuhel, Senators (April 26), made his 2000th hit; Frank Crosetti, Yankees (April 28), drove in his 600th run. . . . When Mike Garbank doubled in the first game Sunday, it marked the first hit for a Yankee catcher this season in 37 times at bat. . . . The induction of Frank Higgins, Jim Tabor and Ken Keltner and the decision by Hal Trosky to quit baseball leaves only Mel Ott (1930), Rudy York (1939) and Jim Tobin (1941) as the three active players to have hit three homers in one game.

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MRS. MONSTED TOPS TOURNEY

Large Field Competes in NOCC Golf

Mrs. Robert Monsted topped a field of 58 women golfers in the qualifying round of the club championship tournament at the New Orleans Country Club Monday by scoring 42-40-82. She easily led the field. Mrs. Thomas Findley was second with 87.

Ten first round of match play is scheduled this morning and following the matches a driving contest will be held this afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. Kowmayer, Jr., who won the title last year, has moved from the city and could not defend her title.

Pairings for the first round follow:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
9:00—Mrs. Robert Monsted, 82, vs. Mrs. Carol Peterson, 95.
9:15—Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson, 91, vs. Mrs. H. Cox, 92.
9:30—Mrs. Frank Emmert, 90, vs. Mrs. A. G. A. Wilson, 97.
9:45—Mrs. Thomas Findley, 87, vs. Mrs. Joseph Gumbel, 94.
10:00—Mrs. Dale Graham, 92, vs. Mrs. Allen Mehle, 100.
10:15—Mrs. C. F. Lynch, 91, vs. Mrs. J. C. McKirshen, 92.
10:30—Mrs. W. D. Snyder, 92, vs. Mrs. C. C. McKirshen, 100.
First Tee
9:45—Mrs. G. A. Bauman vs. Mrs. L. H. Clay.
9:45—Mrs. H. W. Davis vs. Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson.
9:45—Mrs. W. J. Thomas vs. Mrs. V. P. Jolley.
9:55—Miss Mildred Glover vs. Mrs. B. C. Cook.

THIRD FLIGHT
9:00—Mrs. F. W. Rickert vs. Mrs. E. T. Oatis.
9:15—Mrs. P. J. Schlesinger vs. Mrs. F. Little Rock.
9:30—Mrs. J. M. Taylor vs. Mrs. W. C. Royall.
9:45—Mrs. Hugh Evans vs. Mrs. J. E. Fitzwillson.

FOURTH FLIGHT
9:20—Mrs. R. U. Wilson vs. Mrs. Harry Deas.
9:35—Mrs. H. F. Brewster vs. Mrs. Stanley Morris.
9:50—Mrs. Winfield Slack vs. Mrs. Harry Stiles, Jr.

FIFTH FLIGHT
10:00—Mrs. J. Creekmore vs. Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Jr.
10:05—Mrs. F. N. Reinhardt vs. Mrs. P. Woodard.
10:10—Mrs. G. B. Fleming vs. Mrs. J. J. Arley.
10:15—Mrs. Charles Odum vs. Mrs. J. E. Landry.

SIXTH FLIGHT
10:20—Mrs. I. J. Jansen vs. Mrs. A. C. Martin.
10:25—Mrs. Frank Stich vs. Mrs. T. T. Gately.
10:30—Mrs. W. M. Carter vs. Mrs. M. L. Carver.
10:35—Mrs. W. S. Benedict vs. Mrs. Milton Monleung.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
10:40—Mrs. W. F. Kelly vs. Mrs. H. V. Simms.

Gulftop Air Field Bombers

Lose 6-1 to Bronson Nine

(Special to The Times-Picayune)
Gulftop Army Air Field, Miss., April 30.—Gulftop Army Air Field's post baseball team suffered its third setback here Saturday, dropping a 6-1 decision to Bronson Naval Air Station, Fla.

Lack of hitting power and faulty fielding kept the Bombers from winning. Gulftop made only three hits and committed seven errors, several of which figured in Bronson's scoring.

The Bronson attack was led by Second Lieutenant Bob Kennedy, Marine Corps. The former Chicago White Sox third-sacker crashed out a homer and two clean singles in four trips to plate.

Altogether Bronson hitters accounted for nine blows in the seven-inning contest. Heinz, the winning pitcher, was on his way to a no-hitter until Private First Class Darr banged out a double in the fifth. The other Bomber hits were made by Lieutenant Henry C. Adams, assistant coach, and Corporal Joe Korvalauskas.

Kevalauskas pitched the distance for Gulftop Field and maintained good control. The former Chattanooga Lookout held the New Orleans Pelicans to two runs in his only other full game performance.

North and South Tennis

Champions Retain Titles

(The Associated Press)
Pinehurst, N. C., April 30.—Singles and doubles champions retained the titles they won last year in the North and South tennis tournament.

Welby Van Horn of Atlanta defeated Richard Skeen of Palm Beach, 8-6, 6-0, 6-3 for the singles crown yesterday. Van Horn and Frank Relichio of Greenwich, Conn., beat Skeen and Ed Copeland, Rollins college coach, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4 for the doubles title.

Young Coach Takes Over

South Carolina Football

(The Associated Press)
Columbia, S. C., April 30.—Among the youngest head football coaches this fall will be 26-year-old John McMillan of the University of South Carolina. Five years ago the Fitzgerald, Ga., boy played quarterback for South Carolina. He returned to his alma mater last fall as assistant to Head Coach Williams Newton. Newton has left to become athletic director at Guilford college and McMillan is taking over.

Dixie Pro Football League

Will Operate If Possible

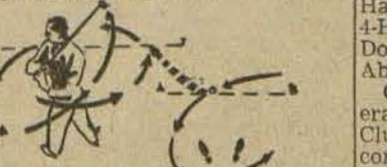
(The Associated Press)
Richmond, Va., April 30.—Directors of the Dixie Professional Football League have decided to operate the circuit this year if equipment and man power can be obtained. A canvass of available players will be made by each club and a report will be made at a meeting July 8. Norfolk, Portsmouth, Richmond, Newport News, Roanoke and Charlotte, N. C., are the cities in the loop.

BETTER GOLF

BY SAM SNEAD

Yesterday we showed a golfer from the top and back view in which we saw that he had failed to pivot his shoulders far enough so that his club shaft paralleled the direction line of flight. Here we show the same player, swinging his club. He has swung from

TOO MUCH SHOULDER TURN



OUTSIDE THE DIRECTION LINE A-B

across this line inside. This will produce either a slice or, at best, a shot off the line to the left. Another thing the student golfer will notice about this drawing is that the player's shoulders are rotating in a horizontal plane instead of in a more perpendicular plane. In the position shown the player's right shoulder would still be lower than his left if he had pivoted more perpendicular. At the right of the picture we see the player's stance and the path taken by his club head—inside-in across the direction line. Instead of that you should always swing all clubs from inside-out so that the club-head travels along the direction line for about six inches before and after contact with the ball.

Baseball Barometer

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
NEW ORLEANS	3	0	1.000
Atlanta	2	0	1.000
Little Rock	2	0	1.000
Birmingham	2	0	1.000
Nashville	0	2	.000
Memphis	0	2	.000
Chattanooga	0	2	.000
Mobile	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today
Mobile at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	4	1	.800
Chicago	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Boston	2	3	.400

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Brecheen (1-0) vs. Sewell (1-2).
Boston at Brooklyn—Andrews (1-1) vs. Chapman (0-2).
Philadelphia at Philadelphia—Feldman (2-0) vs. Lee (0-1).
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600
New York	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	3	.400

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—Reynolds (0-1) vs. Potter (1-1).
Philadelphia at New York—Christopher (0-2) vs. DuBiel (0-1).
Boston at Boston—Niggeling (1-0) vs. Dreiselder (0-1).
Chicago at Detroit—Grave (1-0) vs. Williams (0-2) or Mueller (0-0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Jer. City	2	2	.500
Minneapolis	2	2	.500
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Newark	2	2	.500

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct.
Minneapolis 2 2 .500
Milwaukee 2 2 .500
Louisville 2 2 .500
St. Paul 1 4 .200

Unbeaten Electricians to

Play in Todd Loop Tonight

The Electricians will vie with the Office-Machinists in the first game and the second place Pipefitters will engage the Mold Loft in the second game in the Todd-Johnson Interplant softball league tonight at Westside Park. The first game starts at 7 o'clock with Joe Oustalet and Stanley Dobard handling the umpiring assignment.

"Lefty" Ruiz, winner of seven games in a row, is Manager Gus Mara's choice for pitching for the Electricians, who are unbeaten in eight starts. Victory for the league leaders tonight will clinch the 1945 bunting for the Maramen although they will have a tough game to play against the Pipefitters on Tuesday, May 8, which will bring the league to a close.

The Pipefitters, hopeful that the Office-Machinists can upset the league leaders, will try for their seventh victory of the campaign against the Mold Loft and Roland Henning, who tossed a four-hitter his last time out, will be assigned to the firing line. The Loftmen will rely on "Molly" McLaish for slab duties tonight.

TOURNEY RESUMED

Mexico City, April 30.—Play resumes tonight in the metropolitan round robin basketball tournament here. The Allen Bradley team of Milwaukee leads with two victories in as many starts.

REEVES IS FIRST

IN ALLEN 4-H TILT

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Oakdale, La., April 30.—Reeves 4-H Club won first place for the sixth consecutive year at the sixth annual Achievement Day program of Allen parish, held Saturday in Oberlin. The winning club scored 2150 points. Kinder, with 1150 points was second and Elizabeth, with 1000 points, was third.

Highlighting the entertainment feature of the day was the coronation scene in which Romona Hayes of Elizabeth was crowned 4-H queen of Allen parish and Donald Ray Gill, king, by W. C. Abbott, state 4-H club agent.

Opening the program was a general assembly of the seven 4-H Clubs of the parish who were welcomed in an address by Thomas J. Griffin, superintendent of education. Contests were engaged in for the remainder of morning session.

In the afternoon all clubs paraded through the main street of Oberlin. Stunt contests, style revue, crowning of the king and queen completed the scheduled program.

Presenting the award, a gift of the home demonstration council, to the winning club of Reeves was Mrs. Wesley Dyer, council president. Miss Toinette Wade, home demonstration agent, and C. C. Meaux, county agent, presented the certificates to the individual winners.

First place winners were: Stunt contest, Fairview; song contest, Kinder; party dress, Betty Lois Applechian, Kinder; junior school dress, Scela Porteous, Elizabeth; senior school dress winner, Marjorie Lee Dolron, Reeves; junior food preparation, Edna Marcantel, Oberlin; senior food preparation, Jeanette Darbonne, Kinder.

Junior poultry contest, Elmer Dunneho, Reeves; senior poultry contest, Billy Wade Roe, Elizabeth; junior garden contest, Bobby Hanchey, Kinder; senior poultry contest, U. R. Dolron, Reeves; senior health winner, Wilson Manuel, Oberlin, and Wanda Almany, Reeves, tie for first.

Junior live stock judging, A. L. Davis, Jr., Oberlin; senior live stock judging, Earl Parrish, Oakdale High; junior crop judging, Charles Ray Nevils, Kinder; senior crop judging, Henry Reeves, Reeves; junior preservation winner, Geraldine Collins, Elizabeth; senior food preservation winner, Betty Everett, Kinder.

Junior pinafore winner, Doris Reed, Oberlin; junior playuit winner, Jane Alice Buck, Reeves; senior playuit winner, Earline Almany, Reeves; junior demonstration team winner, Scela Porteous and Imogene Weeks, Elizabeth; senior girls' demonstration team winners, Earline Almany and Billy Joe Rion, Reeves; junior boys' demonstration team winners, Elmer Dunneho and Charles Harrison; boys' demonstration team winners, Earl Parrish and Albert Farris, Oakdale High.

OPELOUSAS CLUB

WINS TOP HONORS

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Opeλουςas, La., April 30.—The Opelousas Woman's Club, with a membership of 15, again took top honors among federated clubs of the Seventh District when it won first place and won first on its scrapbook at the annual convention held here Sunday.

The Opelousas Woman's Club scored 89 out of a possible 100 on its varied club and civic projects to take first place. Jennings won second and De Ridder third. The De Ridder club scrapbook placed second and that club, with 14 members here, had the largest representation.

Mrs. Adolph Jacobs is president of the winning club and Mrs. E. G. Burleigh was chairman of the scrapbook committee. Mrs. A. D. Tidale of Monroe, state president, and eight district officers, attended.

The Opelousas Woman's Club was hostess and in connection with the convention presented an art exhibit in the main lobby of the courthouse. Business sessions were held in the courtroom. Paintings were shown by Mrs. Albin Spiess, Mrs. Austin Fontenot, Jr., Mrs. Gilbert Mistrin, Mrs. P. A. Couvillion, Mrs. Edna Kurtz, Miss Alma Caldwell, Miss Adele Lawler, Miss Joann Abdalla, Mr. Arthur Thompson, and H. J. Berenson, Jr., Army Air Corps, all of Opelousas.

Mrs. Tidale was guest speaker and dealt chiefly with the San Francisco Conference, which she said "is the greatest drama ever enacted in this world." She explained that it was not a peace conference but an assembly of 46 nations to lay the machinery for building lasting peace.

Other speakers on the program were: Mayor T. W. Huntington; Mrs. J. F. Dezauche, Opelousas; Mrs. A. C. Andrews, Jennings; Mrs. F. F. Hollier and Mrs. Edna Kurtz, both of Opelousas; Mrs. Lou Van Sicklen, district in-

formation executive of the OPA; Mrs. Roy Jardel, R. N., Lafayette; A. J. Flettrich, of the FBI, Lake Charles, and Mrs. Martha Robinson of New Orleans.

Reports were given by Mrs. Todd showing organization of a new study group, Les Dames d'Etude of Opelousas; Mrs. Robert Perkins, Opelousas, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Van Neste, De Ridder, recording secretary; Mrs. R. O. Doland, Lake Arthur, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Vanderliur, De Ridder, offered the memorial tribute to Mrs. J. E. Peterson, Lake Arthur.

The following three new officers, to fill unexpired terms, were elected: Mrs. Frank Vanderliur, De Ridder, second vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Waish, Lake Charles, treasurer, and Mrs. Aaron Simon, Merryville, auditor.

NEW CITY HEADS

WILL TAKE OFFICE

(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Lake Charles, La., April 30.—New commissioners of the city will be sworn in office Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with O. Jennings Gill, parish clerk of court, administering the oath of office.

Tom C. Price will take office as mayor and Jim D. Davis and J. H. Funderburg will take office as street and park commissioner and finance commissioner, respectively. The official turning over of the city will be held with Mayor J. H. Handley presiding at the first part of the council meeting and Mr. Price then taking charge.

Mayor-Elect Price has served as city marshal for 21 years, an office from which he resigned several weeks ago.

The germs that cause foot-itch bury deep in the tissues of the skin.
Beware! Among antiseptic preparations only a special medical preparation like Ring Rout, that gently peels the skin and gets to the germs can bring real relief. Get a bottle of Ring Rout today. For best results paint the infected parts night and morning for three to ten days.

Charles Gilbert, Negro, 107½ Patterson avenue, Westwego, whose truck knocked a 13-year-old girl from her bicycle at Leonidas and Oak streets last March 2, was sentenced Monday by Criminal District Judge William J. O'Hara to serve 20 days in Farish Prison and pay a \$50 fine. The girl, Shirley Mae Waldenfals, 1006 Joliet street, was dragged about 30 feet, police reported.

Two convictions and sentences of L. F. Varnado, operator of a night club in Tangipahoa, were set aside Monday by the Louisiana supreme court.

SUREK **ASPIRIN**
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Piquet

a. m. Monday on St. Claude avenue between Dumaine and St. Philip streets. Henderson was hit in the left chest, left forearm and hip, according to attendants at Charity hospital.

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Richer Flavor*

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taste-treat you'll long remem-
ber! Brugal's richer flavor is a
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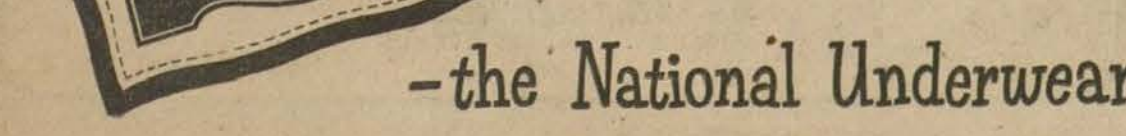
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Another breakdown! It's happening to many cars . . . and always at an awkward time or place. Just because of a lack of regular inspection and maintenance.

Don't be guilty of this crossed-finger driving. Don't let another day pass. This time see your Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler dealer. Get a thorough Spring check-up. And from now on let the man who KNOWS YOUR CAR help you care for it.



Don't be Sorry!

Tune in Major Bowes' Program Thursday, 9 P.M., E.W.T., CBS Network



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FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY HAVE

THESE THINGS NEED ATTENTION NOW*

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YOUR BRAKES CHECKED TODAY!