

Baton Rouge, La., Monday Morning, April 23, 1945

Reds Battle in Heart of Berlin; Junction With U. S. Ninth Near

Allies Cross Danube, Reach Lake Constance; Stuttgart Falls; Red Guns Boom 15 to 20 Miles Away

Paris, Monday, April 23 (AP)—The thunder of U. S. and Russian guns 15 to 20 miles apart blended into a single victorious roar on the Berlin front Sunday as southbound Allied armies hurried the Danube and reached Lake Constance, 37 miles from Hitler's last-stand area in the Alps.

Besides reaching the big lake that forms the western bulwark of Hitler's redoubt, the French seized Stuttgart—most important industrial city of South Germany, with a population of 459,000—and sealed off thousands of Germans in the Black forest by ramming to the Swiss frontier.

Tanks of the U. S. Seventh army in a 30-mile dash seized a bridge and sped across the Danube less than 10 miles from a superhighway leading 50 miles east to Munich, birthplace of Hitler's Nazi movement.

The U. S. Third army on the east drove 11 miles on southeast in its envelopment of Czechoslovakia within about 135 miles of the Russians fighting up through Austria.

World Awaits Junction

While these trip-hammer blows in the south, the world awaited the electrifying news that the Allies of the East and West had met in the heart of Germany.

Correspondents on the U. S. Ninth army front were hurriedly assembled and told that news of the junction would come in the form of a "United Nations" announcement, probably simultaneously from Washington, London and Moscow.

The note of urgency in the statement to correspondents came at a time when the Russian southwest of blazing Berlin were reported 15 to 20 miles from American lines on the Elbe river, and indicated that the historic hour was near.

American troops, already schooled to recognize the silhouettes of Red army tanks, were memorizing enough Russian to greet their allies of the East.

Hitler Admits Defeat

Adolf Hitler himself admitted his armies of the West were beaten and reduced from their once-powerful stature to the role of guerrillas.

An order signed by Hitler captured the British Second army front said that major military operations no longer were possible and told his troops to practice the guerrilla tactics "taught to us by the Russians."

Hitler's great redoubt in the Alps of Bavaria and Austria was in the direst peril as three Allied armies pounded on south.

The U. S. Seventh army broke across the Danube by seizing a bridge intact at Dillingen, only 33 miles northwest of the Nazi birthplace of Munich and itself a citadel within the redoubt.

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Poland Is Top Issue

"Poland" has become a sort of watchword for the title of arriving delegates, which is approaching its peak. There is a widely-held conviction that it would be dangerous to let the issue get by the Big Three and reach the conference.

The French also captured a considerable part of Stuttgart, capital of Württemberg province with a prewar population of 459,000 and the most important industrial city of Southern Germany.

(The French press agency said both Stuttgart and Sigmaringen were captured, the Federal Communications commission reported.)

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Delegates Hope For Settlement Of Polish Issue

San Francisco Meet Faced With Problems Of Postwar World

Washington, April 22 (UPI)—V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign commissar, conferred with President Truman tonight and began immediate conferences at the State department with Secretary Edward Stettinius, Jr., and Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary.

Less than four hours after the meeting, the International Conference of foreign ministers had begun. Many grave issues must be decided, with the question of Poland's admission to the San Francisco world security conference at the top of the list.

Molotov, right-hand man to Premier Joseph Stalin in international affairs, met with Mr. Truman at 8:30 p. m. at the Blair House where the chief executive has set up temporary residence. Their talks lasted for about 30 minutes.

Eden Joins Group

At 9:15 p. m. Molotov and Stettinius crossed the street to the State department where they were joined by Eden, and the long-awaited meeting of the Little Big Three got under way.

Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko was with Molotov at the State department. Eden was accompanied by Alexander Cadogan, permanent British undersecretary for foreign affairs, and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British ambassador to Moscow. W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, was with Stettinius.

Anglo-American officials hope dimly to work out some form of interim agreement under which a Polish government of "national unity" rather than the Russian-fostered government of Warsaw, would be seated at the world security conference opening Wednesday. This failing, attempts at an accord may be continued in San Francisco.

First Meeting

The Truman-Molotov meeting was the first between the two men. The Soviet official visited this country in 1942 but the State department had no record of his having

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Hitler Orders German Troops To Begin Guerrilla Warfare

By W. R. Higginbotham

London, April 22 (UPI)—Adolf Hitler, possibly foreshadowing the early end of organized resistance in Germany, has ordered his troops in the west to embark on a guerrilla campaign. It was revealed today as Allied front dispatches indicated the Germans already had begun carrying out the order.

An order of the day from Hitler, captured today by the British Second army, quoted the führer as saying the situation on the Western front was "unfavorable" to the Germans and that success in battle now would consist of "constant attacks on the enemy's rear in conjunction with partisan warfare."

The main point in these attacks is to force the enemy, with cunning and guile, to move his troops which are spread all over the country in greater strength into those areas where he cannot afford to do so," Hitler said. "Our own attacks must not be directed against enemy strong points but against weak spots."

"Infiltration of our attacking troops through the enemy's lines, therefore, is of supreme importance. We have to adopt the same method taught us by the Russians in the years 1942-44. Your men must infiltrate through lines in small groups supplied with sufficient ammunition and must attack only if they reach rear areas where they can achieve surprise against more sensitive points. This order must be transmitted immediately to all troops in the west."

Simultaneously, a dispatch from Gen. Omar N. Bradley's U. S. 12th army group headquarters said that thousands of frantic German troops who had escaped death or capture when the Allies swept from the Rhine to the Elbe suddenly had opened a drive behind the Allied lines particularly those of the U. S. First and Ninth armies.

The need for paper will not end on V-E Day. If anything, the need will rise as the armies in Europe are moved to the Far East. Every bit of scrap paper is valuable, and its conservation and return to use is vitally necessary.

The need for tin is as great as ever and will be until the war is ended. Many important war items are made from tin, including syrettes, which save the lives of many soldiers daily.

Greater salvage pick-ups are urgently needed and all householders are requested to have scrap paper and used tin cans out for collection this week.



DEATH CAMP CHIEF HELD—His ankles chained, SS Storm Group Leader Josef Kramer, commandant of a death camp captured by British troops at Belsen 28 miles north of Hanover, Germany sits under guard, waiting the outcome of his sentence. Thousands of dead and starving inmates were found in the camp when the British captured the dreaded concentration camp.

New Government Price Program Planned to Ease Meat Shortages

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The government today announced a sweeping revision of the meat price and distribution structure designed to bring meat more quickly to the consumer.

Japs Sink One Ship

Japanese aircraft made strong attacks on U. S. forces around Okinawa yesterday, sinking "one light unit" and causing other damage. Forty-nine attacking planes were destroyed in one attack and four in another. The light unit may have been a destroyer; might have been a smaller ship.

Carrier aircraft won the Sasebo island, another nod of optimism and told his troops to practice the guerrilla tactics "taught to us by the Russians."

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RAF Bombers Blast Bremen

London, April 22 (AP)—Heavy Lancaster bombers of the RAF bombed Bremen tonight, striking Germany's second largest port less than 24 hours after RAF Mosquitos hammered Kiel.

The British planes pounded Bremen after fighter-bombers of the continent-based U. S. Ninth Air Force slashed German rail lines and highways along the path of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army drive into Czechoslovakia.

With their favorite target Berlin now a Red army front line objective, the Mosquitos shifted their nightly raids on the Reich last night to the Kiel naval base.

Heavy bombers of the U. S. Eighth Air Force were rounded by bad weather for their first day of idleness since April 2.

Besides Kiel, the RAF last night hit two ships on the Nazis' northern supply routes and shot down nine out of 18 German torpedo planes apparently on the way to attack British shipping. Several German air fields were raked and mines were sown in enemy waters. Two RAF planes were lost.

A final roundup of yesterday's activities showed that at least 61 German planes were destroyed, including 46 which the Ninth caught on the ground.

Luftwaffe Uses Plane Made in World War I

London, April 22 (AP)—The German Luftwaffe is apparently not only scraping the bottom of the barrel; it seems to be scratching around in the museum.

U. S. Ninth Air Force fighter-bombers today shot down a German biplane of World War I type.

Shock Troops Pound Fanatical Nazis in Block-by-Block Fight, Hold 21 Districts of Doomed City

London, Monday, April 23 (AP)—Red army shock troops were reported fighting in the very heart of Berlin today against fanatical Nazis who lost at least 8,000 dead Sunday in a desolating block-by-block defense of the German capital.

Twenty-one of the city's districts, comprising one-sixth of its area, already were in Russian hands, the Soviets said Sunday night, and an early-morning Moscow official bulletin said the fighting was "raging day and night without dying down a single moment."

The Russians were back in Berlin for the first time since they occupied the city in 1760 during the Seven Years' war.

The Germans themselves said, through the Scandinavian telegraph bureau which they control, that Russian tanks and infantry reached the center of Berlin Sunday, and related a frank tale of the horror of 3,000,000 civilians packed so closely in underground shelters that they could not sit down and dared not go outside even momentarily while the tremendous and destructive battle raged over their heads.

The Soviet communiqué, more conservative than the German accounts, said nevertheless that 18 of Berlin's inner districts and three outer suburbs had been taken and that fighting now was in progress in the area of the Berlin belt railway after the crushing of suburban resistance centered around street car stations.

Berlin Radio Silent

The Berlin radio was silent, and the huddling millions in the shelters followed the course of the battle from wall maps. These showed, the Germans themselves said, that Sunday morning the Russians were within a mile of the famous intersection of Unter den Linden and the Friedrichstrasse.

As whole acres of the once-prosperous center of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich were churned into a smoldering tangle of wreckage, victory-drunken Russian troops by Moscow's account within 34 miles of a junction with American troops. But reports from Allied headquarters indicated 20 miles or less separated the Western and Eastern Allies.

Associated Press

By Moscow's account, since the great offensive began a week ago more than 345 Nazi tanks have been destroyed or captured, and 720 of the Luftwaffe's last planes have been shot down or seized.

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One Town Falls

The only town specifically mentioned as having failed to troops under Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott was Castelfranco, seven miles southeast of Modena.

With the Eighth army only two miles from Ferrara the Allies were only five miles from the Po river.

Airmen report long columns of German transport and marching troops jamming the roads leading northward as the Nazi command strove frantically to get the battered remnants of their armies back behind the Po river.

Great numbers of prisoners were taken as the British Eighth and Allied Fifth armies ground up the fleeing Nazis in what Gen. Mark W. Clark, Allied ground commander, termed the "beginning of the final victory in Italy."

Many hundreds of Allied warplanes bombed and strafed the retreating Germans throughout yesterday, last night and today, taking a terrible toll of men and material.

Maj. Neil Lamonte, husband of the former Mildred Ruth Floyd, has been liberated from a German prison camp; he notified his wife yesterday.

Maj. Neil Lamonte, a 1939 graduate of LSU in aeronautical engineering, was shot down over Hungary on June 27, 1944. He was based in Italy at the time, and was a P-51 pilot. His home is in New Orleans.

The news of his liberation arrived on the first birthday of his daughter, Gay, whom he has never seen. Mrs. Lamonte and the baby are now residing at 537 LSU avenue. She is also a former LSU student.

War in Brief

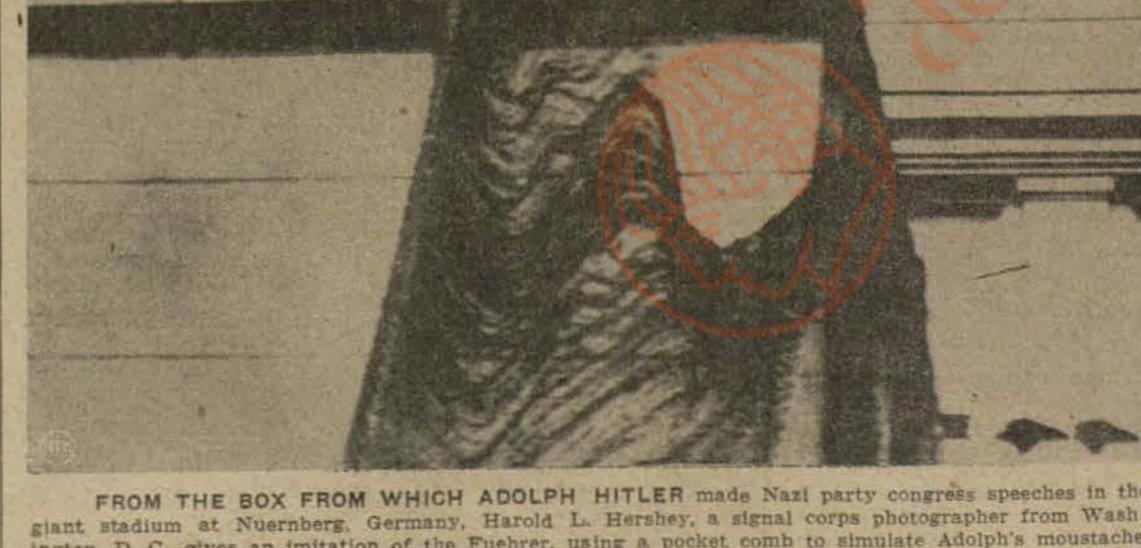
Eastern Front: Soviets overrun one-fourth of Berlin and drive toward its heart; lack but 30 miles of completely encircling city.

Western Front: Two U. S. armies drive toward imminent junction with Soviets and other Allied units lunges toward Nazis' southern redoubt; Hitler calls for guerrilla warfare by his troops.

Italy: Fifteenth army group spills across Po Plain; races almost 22 miles beyond Bologna to threaten Modena.

Pacific: Americans on Okinawa battle yard by yard into formidable "Naha line" against mounting resistance.

Philippines: Drive toward Davao on Mindanao Island continues.



FROM THE BOX FROM WHICH ADOLPH HITLER made Nazi party congress speeches in the giant stadium at Nuremberg, Germany, Harold L. Hershey, a signal corps photographer from Washington, D. C., gives an imitation of the Führer, using a pocket comb to simulate Adolf's mustache. The stadium in the Nazi shrine city fell to troops of the U. S. Seventh army. (Signal corps radiotelephoto.)

Two Members of Filipino Puppet Cabinet Captured

Yanks Hold Other Pro-Jap Officials, Tighten Baguio Trap

Manila, Monday, April 23 (UP)—American troops have made new gains on Mindanao and Northern Luzon. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today in a communiqué which also revealed that two additional cabinet members of the Filipino collaborationist government have been captured near Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines.

The cabinet ministers captured were Claro M. Reuto, who had the empty title of foreign affairs chief under the Japanese puppet government, and Rafael Alunan, minister of agriculture and commerce. Previously, the Americans had captured eight collaborationist ministers and one judge.

Other prominent pro-Japanese officials captured with Reuto and Alunan were Gen. Guillermo Francisco, former chief of the bureau of constabulary, and Emelio Abello, vice-minister of foreign affairs.

Front reports established that American forces, tightening pressure on three sides of Baguio, had reached a point two miles northwest of the city limits. Other forces fighting for the Bataan pass in Northern Luzon have secured high ground just south of the gateway to the Cagayan valley.

Doughboys of the 24th division continued their swift advance toward Davao, Mindanao's most important city, and gained another eight miles from Paitu-Pulanga, their last reported position. In this drive, they reached Fort Ikti, the road junction which links the central and southern columns of the division.

The Americans were little more than 60 airline miles from Davao and had a modern road in fairly good condition to traverse through the mountainous country. Japanese opposition to this advance was described as "slight."

Another column of the 24th had pushed 15 miles from its original Malabang, beachhead to Lake Lanao in Lanao province, and the central column was 20 miles inland to Lake Labas in Cotabato province.

The 25th division, fighting bitterly toward Bataan pass—entrance to the rich, Cagayan valley—secured Kapit and adjacent high ground commanding the valley road, two miles south of the crest of the pass. Other forces closing in from the west along the Villa Verde trail took high ground 4,000 yards northwest of Iusigan. They reported a definite weakening of the enemy's defenses.

The 22d Infantry division, fighting in the Caraballo mountains of Southern Luzon, captured its

Dutch to Seek Compensation From Germany

San Francisco, April 22 (AP)—With one-fourth of Holland flooded by the Germans, the Dutch government may seek territorial compensation from Germany by requesting the United Nations to annex West Frisia and a strip along the eastern frontier of the Netherlands for thousands of farmers whose lands have been destroyed.

This was indicated tonight in official Dutch quarters concerned with the problem of rebuilding Holland's rich agricultural lands which will be unproductive for years as a result of the flooding.

The Dutch government already has notified her allies that she reserves the right to seek territorial compensation from Germany. The government, however, has not made a definite decision to claim German territory.

A. A. Pelt, chief of the Netherlands Information service and one of the assistant delegates to the World Security conference here, explained that the government had no definite plans until after the entire country has been liberated when officials will be able to estimate the total damage and the number of farms which have been destroyed.

V-E Day to Be Announced by United Nations

Paris, April 22 (UP)—Victory in Europe, when it comes, will be announced to the world by joint proclamation of the United Nations in Washington, London and Moscow, according to present plans.

Until that time—and Allied officials insist that victory may not be ours until summer, at best—the problem of announcing joint Allied operations will become increasingly difficult. It is likely that important news of co-ordinated Russian and Anglo-American gains will be made public by joint statement.

The joint statement method might well apply to the anticipated junction of the American and red armies, because individual commanders would hesitate to "scoop" each other.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's original plan for announcing V-E Day, outlined at a press conference last month, was to issue a formal statement when he considered resistance ended on the Western Front. He made it clear he would never be in position to issue any statement declaring the war ended because his command merely covered the Western Front.

The Nazis probably will not surrender or even ask for an armistice. It seems likely that the Germans will have to be cleaned up by hard fighting in Norway, Denmark, Holland and Italy as well as in

Germany proper.

MOLTOV

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ing met Mr. Truman, who was then a senator.

It was a next-door-neighbor affair. Molotov is staying at the Blair-Lee house, which adjoins Mr. Truman's temporary residence. Stettinius accompanied Molotov to the Blair house to make the introductions.

There was little doubt that the foreign ministers had plunged immediately into the knotty Polish problem. Seated around the conference table in Stettinius' brightly lighted office, the three men were flanked by top experts on Russian-Polish relations.

Sitting with Stettinius and Harriman were Assistant Secretary James C. Dunn, the department's chief of European affairs, and Charles E. Bohlen, Russian-speaking liaison man between Stettinius and the White House who attended most of the Big Three conferences at Yalta.

Delegation Meets Plane

A dozen secretaries and aides scurried back and forth across the corridor facing the second-floor conference room. State department guards stood at each end of the corridor, and a Russian secret service man was stationed at the door.

Stettinius headed the official delegation that met him at the national airport. Others in the party included Harriman, Assistant Secretary James C. Dunn, and Elbridge Durbrow, Russian-Polish expert who has been working with the Big Three Polish commission in Moscow.

Molotov's plane landed at 5:55 p. m. and he was taken immediately to the Blair-Lee house. A caravan of more than 20 limousines carrying British, American and Russian diplomats and high military officials followed him.

Stettinius and Molotov rode together. After Stettinius ushered him into the Blair-Lee house, the secretary of state hurried next door to confer with the president.

Molotov reportedly left Moscow last Monday but required six days to get here because he did no night flying.

In his party were Vasili V. Kuznetsov, member of the Soviet delegation to San Francisco; Vladimir M. Palau, Molotov's interpreter; Boris F. Podstorb, senior assistant to Molotov; Sergei R. Striganov, first secretary to the Soviet delegation to San Francisco; Sergei N. Krugovoy, Soviet vice commissar for internal affairs, and 11 other officials.

A crowd of several hundred was on hand when the visitors arrived at Blair-Lee house. They gave a big cheer and Molotov and Stettinius paused at the entrance and waved.

Eden, Stettinius and Harriman conferred at the White House earlier today. Presumably they discussed Anglo-American procedure on the delicate Polish question.

Molotov's arrival did not raise hopes that the Big Three dispute will be settled at once. But American and British officials hope they can reach some form of interim agreement that will assure amicable talk between now and the time the world security conference opens at San Francisco Wednesday.

New fungi which give increasing yields of penicillin have been discovered in Sweden.

State-Times and Morning Advocate Classified Ads bring results.



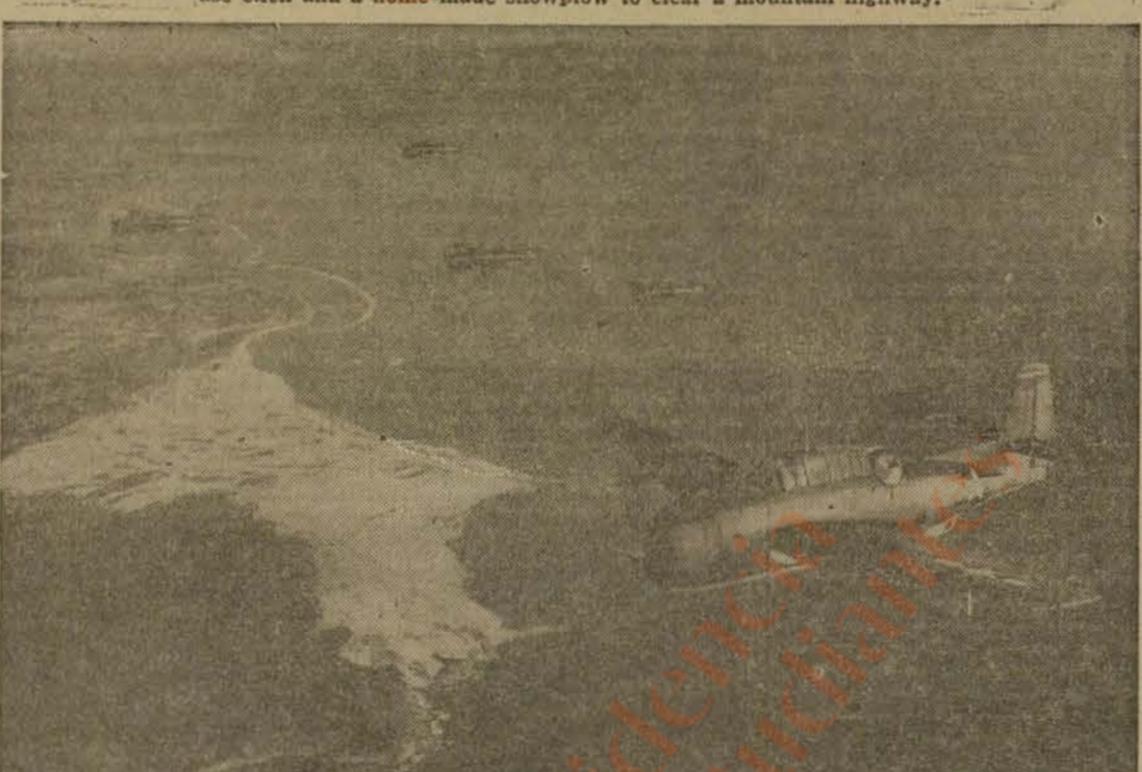
ENOUGH, ENOUGH HE CRIES—A German civilian frantically waves a white flag of surrender at an American half-track speeding into the town of Geisenhardt, Germany, which is burning in the background from preattack shelling. (Signal corps radiotelephoto.)



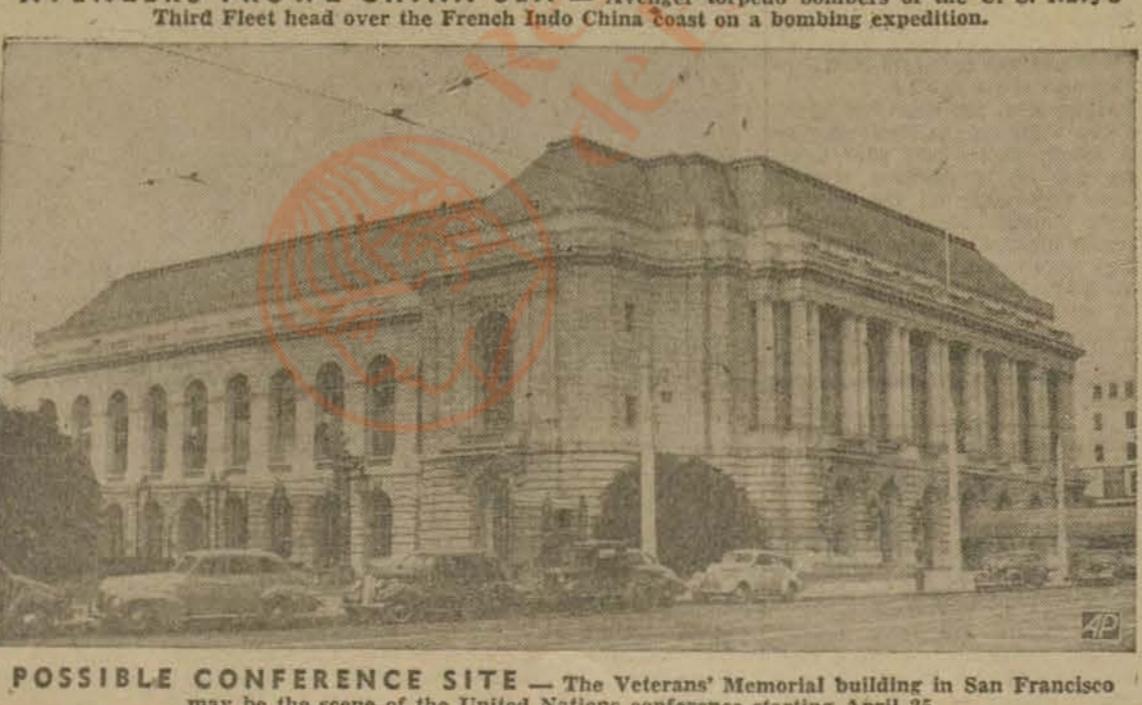
IN A PLANE 'GRAVEYARD'—S/Sgt. Richard Holmes (left) of Galesburg, Ill., and T/Sgt. Earl E. Wisner of Antioch, Calif., work in a plane "graveyard" at a Marianas 7th AAF base.



OXEN CLEAR ITALIAN ROADS—Gunners of a British anti-tank regiment in Italy use oxen and a home-made snowplow to clear a mountain highway.



AVENGERS PROWL CHINA SEA—Avenger torpedo bombers of the U. S. Navy's Third Fleet head over the French Indo-China coast on a bombing expedition.



POSSIBLE CONFERENCE SITE—The Veterans' Memorial building in San Francisco may be the scene of the United Nations conference starting April 25.

Italian Patriots Execute Five Civilian Spies

Bologna, April 22 (AP)—Five civilians who were spies for the Germans during the occupation of Bologna were hanged today by Italian patriots from the crossbeam over the front door of the city's bomb-wrecked major hospital.

The spies were executed while military and civilian government officials attacked the giant problem of getting the refugee-swollen city running as close to normal as possible.

The execution occurred just as the local Committee of National Liberation assured military government officials that such reprisals would be curbed.

Bologna's new government formally took office today, with Giuseppe Dozza, a Communist elected by the Committee of National Liberation yesterday, ushered in as mayor.

The city itself has swollen to a population of more than 600,000—almost twice the normal figure—by the vast influx of refugees in recent months. One of the main problems facing military and civilian government officials was feeding this multitude.

Military government officers reported heavy fighting continuing at points 22 to 25 miles west of Poaching, the main base in the center of current Japanese offensive. It described the situation in this area as "fluid," with several enemy columns attempting to infiltrate westward but being hurried back by the Chinese.

Military government officers reported, however, that there were enough of most staples to care for the needy.

Mentality, the American Fifth and the British Eighth armies were pursuing and hacking up the fleeing forces and made a few contacts today as they hammered at the gateways of Modena in the west and Ferrara in the east. There was small rear guard resistance at the entrance to Modena, and Bazookas and self-propelled weapons held up the Allied advance as tanks approached the city.

Portugal Denounces Air Pact With Germany

Madrid, April 22 (AP)—Portugal has denounced its 1940 air agreement with Germany, it was learned here tonight, halting authorized German traffic with the Iberian peninsula.

Spain took similar action April 18, forbidding all German planes carrying civilian and diplomatic passengers to land within the country.

President Worships at Army Hospital Service

Washington, April 22 (AP)—President Truman worshipped with the wounded at Walter Reed Army hospital in an interdenominational church service.

Afterwards he and his family visited 84-year-old John J. Pershing, general of the armies, under whom the president served as an artillery officer in the first World War.

SHOCK TROOPS

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Developing plans for the conference kept pace with arrivals:

1. Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa is slated for top spot in the big conference.

2. It was learned to draft a sort of "Atlantic Charter Preamble" to the treaty creating the proposed world organization. This is to be a statement of high aims and purposes of the organization toward all mankind, a promise that—as Sen. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) demanded—it will function justly for all nations.

Argentina Left Out

It was conclusive that Argentina would not be represented at the opening of the conference but might get in before it ended. This became evident following a conference last night between Latin American ambassadors and Asst. Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller, soon after they had gathered together by plane from Washington. They adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude on the whole Argentine question.

3. First arriving United States delegates declined to go beyond expressing more than general hopes for success of the parley.

4. First members of the delegation to get in were Sen. Vandenberg and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, last night. Today Comm. Harold Stassen, in civilian dress and on leave from the Navy, arrived.

5. John Foster Dulles, international lawyer and adviser to the United States delegation, told an Oakland meeting, one of a nationwide series to consider and pray for the San Francisco conference, that only an elemental start can be made on peace organization now because the world is still in a primitive state as a society of nations.

Meet Must Not Fail

Smuts, who is the last surviving elder statesman of the Versailles peace conference that followed the last world war, told The Associated Press in an interview that this conference must not fail. "Our race has reached the limit of human endurance," he said, "if we fail here the world may be psychologically shocked beyond repair."

He said that the charter expected to be drawn up here "must be more than a treaty. We must write a true confession of faith."

Dr. E. van Kleffens, Dutch foreign minister and head of his country's delegation to the conference, arrived by plane last night. To reporters at the airport he expressed the view that the conference here would be a "business proposition" of dealing with realities.

Bright sunny weather favored the arrivals and expedited physical arrangements for the meetings at the San Francisco civic center. These went ahead swiftly today with the aid of a large force of soldiers and sailors.

Some early delegates went sightseeing through this hilly city with its bay and ocean views and its famous bridges.

But most attention was focused on the swiftly moving military events in Europe, in the realization that the nearer the United Nations get to compete victory this time the more difficult it becomes for them to reconcile their postwar aims in the common purpose of preventing another war.

Nearly 50,000 Mexican laborers are returning home after working in the United States.

Chinese Battle Japs Driving at U. S. Air Base

Chungking, April 22 (AP)—Chinese forces counterattacking on the right flank of the Japanese driving toward the U. S. 14th Air Force base at Chinkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking, drove the enemy back and inflicted several hundred casualties, the high command said tonight.

The enemy's left flank also was pressed back near the Hunan-Kwangsi border in a three-mile

advance, which will open this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Workshop theater. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Mrs. Nona Woods Dies At Woodville; Funeral Services Set Today

Woodville, Miss., April 22—Mrs. Nona Woods, 63 years old, died at 10 a.m. today at the residence of her brother, August Martens. She was the widow of the late Anthony Woods, former sheriff of Wilkeson county.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the home with the Rev. B. D. Hall, pastor of the Woodville Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers will be D. Y. Williams, E. M. Kel, Jim Sessions, J. A. Sims, Beckman Williams and Greene Morris.

Mrs. Woods is survived by two brothers and one sister.

NEW GOVERNMENT

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ment of meat regulations." This will treble the staff.

4. A special subsidy, payable in addition to all others, to assure that no individual slaughterer who operated profitably in peace-time will be forced out of business under wartime conditions.

This provision is effective May 1, but the subsidy will be paid at the end of the packer's fiscal year.

5. Encouragement for feeding cattle to greater weights. This is in the form of a cancellation of a scheduled reduction of 50 cents a hundred pounds in the overriding ceiling, price range and subsidy on choice grade cattle. This cut would have gone into effect July 2.

6. Immediate increases aggregating \$7,000,000 annually in ceiling prices for Army beef, also, a sliding scale increase in the general subsidy for choice, good and commercial grades of beef, with a maximum increase of 25 cents a hundred pounds when cattle are selling at the top of the price range. This, the agencies said, is to keep slaughter on a profitable basis and minimize seasonal losses. This increase is effective May 1, or packer's option.

7. Completion of a study of pork and pork product cost data to determine whether subsidies or ceiling increases are necessary. Any

such will be paid at the end of the packer's fiscal year.

8. Intensification of the Army's present program of encouraging non-federally inspected packing houses to take federal inspection. The goal is to obtain ten per cent of Army requirements in this way and thus free more meat for civilians from plants already federally inspected.

9. A request to slaughterers to distribute their meat fairly among those dependent on them in the past. If this fails, an allocation order to achieve that end will be put into effect.

10. Preparation of a program for the protection of livestock holdings should the higher subsidies be used not to relieve the "squeeze" but to bid up to prices of live animals still further."

"This program will remove the last vestige of excuse for either the sale or purchase of meat at over-ceiling prices or without rationing in statement. This having been done, the full force of the government will be brought to bear to wipe out black market operations."

ALLIES CROSS

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Farther east, the U. S. Seventh Army had driven two wedges within 15 miles of the Danube city of Ulm, which leads into the Alpine retreat from the north.

As a result of communications breaks, supreme headquarters was completely without word of progress made by the U. S. Third Army, which had driven across the Czech frontier to two points on the east flank of the Allies' southbound push.

The U. S. First army on the center of the Western front advanced as much as 11 miles in closing up to the Mulde river, cleared more than half of Dessa, 32 miles southwest of Berlin, and captured Ragnit, Jessenitz and Bitterfeld, 8 and 15 miles south of Dessa.

SOCIETY

Spring Brings the Usual Changes in Address, And Varied Trips Take Place

Among the many who are planning to move into new quarters in May are Mrs. Luther Sexton Fortenberry and her two children, Betty Jewel and Sexton, Jr., who have since fall been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel L. Bates, on Ninth street. Mrs. Fortenberry has purchased the Dupre Litton home on Broussard street, next to the Thomas W. Walsh house on one side and the Owen W. Ware home on the opposite. She plans to move as soon as some remodeling now under way has been completed.

In the meantime Mrs. Fortenberry has sold "Revenir," the lovely two-story red brick home which she and the late Dr. Fortenberry built in Houma. Dr. Fortenberry, a prominent physician of the South Louisiana section, served as captain in the Army Medical corps and lost his life in Europe last fall. Mrs. Fortenberry is the former Mae Helen Bates and her return to make her home here, where she had lived until her marriage, is pleasing to her many friends here. Betty Jewel and Sexton are enrolled at Nicholson school this term and Mrs. Fortenberry is teaching kindergarten at St. Joseph's academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel S. Meeks with their two little daughters, Marilyn and Brenda, will move late this week to Clinton to make their home for the duration of the war. Mr. Meeks has business interests in Clinton. They have sold the home they built at 1334 Longwood drive to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Guercio. Mrs. Meeks is the former Dorothy Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Walsh with their three children, Bernardine, Bernard, Jr., and Pat, are now settled in the home they bought on Perkins road in Southdowns. It is the former Jennings home. Mrs. Walsh was Annie Lee Heroman.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts Wins Sweepstakes Loving Cup For Flower Show Entries

Mrs. J. C. Roberts was presented yesterday with the silver loving cup as sweepstakes winner in the annual Baton Rouge Garden club flower show. The show came to a close at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a two-day run.

Numerous other awards were made to various winners in a series of competitions with Mrs. W. J. Hughes, club president, making the presentations.

Mrs. Herbert Kelley, general chairman, expressed herself as being highly gratified with the standards of the show, and with the interest shown by the general public in visiting the exhibits.

The spring flower show is an annual event of the Garden club, and the members are always anxious for the public to visit the event. This year, in spite of inclement and threatening weather, the attendance was even better than usual.

Prizes other than sweepstakes were given as follows:

Second in general scoring, a tall green vase, to Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Third in general scoring, low

Harnett Kane Is Visitor Here on Photography Tour

Harnett Kane, the New Orleans author, is spending several days here to make photographs of plantations in this section. These will illustrate his new book, the manuscript for which was last week sent to the publisher. The title is not yet been selected for this new book on Louisiana plantations.

Mrs. Kane was accompanied to Baton Rouge by Lt. James Ricau of the Navy and they are guests at the Heidelberg hotel. Mr. Kane is now working on a series of six articles on South Louisiana which are to appear in Collier's magazine. The first of these, concerning Louisiana foods and the effect of the war has had upon them, has been completed and will appear in Collier's on May 5.

Victory Garden Party at School

To Be Novel Event

The first graders of the North Highland school are ardent Victory gardeners who garden both at home and at school. They began with a study of seeds, progressed to plants, and thence to gardens and plan to celebrate with a Victory Garden party to be held on Wednesday from 11 to 1 o'clock at the school.

Under the direction of their teacher, Miss Norma Jones, they have printed bright and colorful invitations to parents and a few other honored guests, pasted on each picture of garden products, and also drawn up menu folders. The affair is to be a luncheon to be prepared and served by the ninth grade home economics class of which Mrs. C. L. Cook is the teacher.

The food for the luncheon is being donated by the room mothers of the first grade with the exception of the ham which is to be used in preparing string beans—this is a gift to Miss Jones. Luncheon is to be served buffet style for the mothers and for as many of the fathers as can attend, and the other adult guests. The 41 first graders are to be seated at a long table for their lunch.

Gov. and Mrs. Davis have been invited and other guests will be: Dr. C. L. Barrow, superintendent of schools in East Baton Rouge parish; John E. Cox, state superintendent of education; Dr. George H. Deer of the LSU school; Dr. L. P. Terrebonne, superintendent of Iberville parish schools; Howard Wright, secretary of the Louisiana Teachers' Association; and Mrs. J. L. Perkins, elementary supervisor of parish schools.

Second with less than 25, flower holder, Miss Katherine Doherty.

Third with less than 25, potted plant, Mrs. Walter Mercier.

First among children's entry, cash, Ronnie Merill.

Second among children, cash, Carolyn Richard.

State-Times want ads get results.

COMPLEXION BLOTHY!
From External Causes

Soothe and smooth it the simple, time tested Resinol soap... Resinol Soap daily for gentle, exquisite cleansing... Resinol Ointment to relieve pimply irritation and thus quicken healing.

League of Women Voters To Meet on Wednesday

The League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Woman's club, Mrs. R. E. McManus will be hostess.

Spanish Study Club To Meet on Tuesday

The Spanish Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the apartment of Mrs. Edward G. Cailleteau, in Goodwood Place.

Charles Wilbert Dies, Services Held Sunday

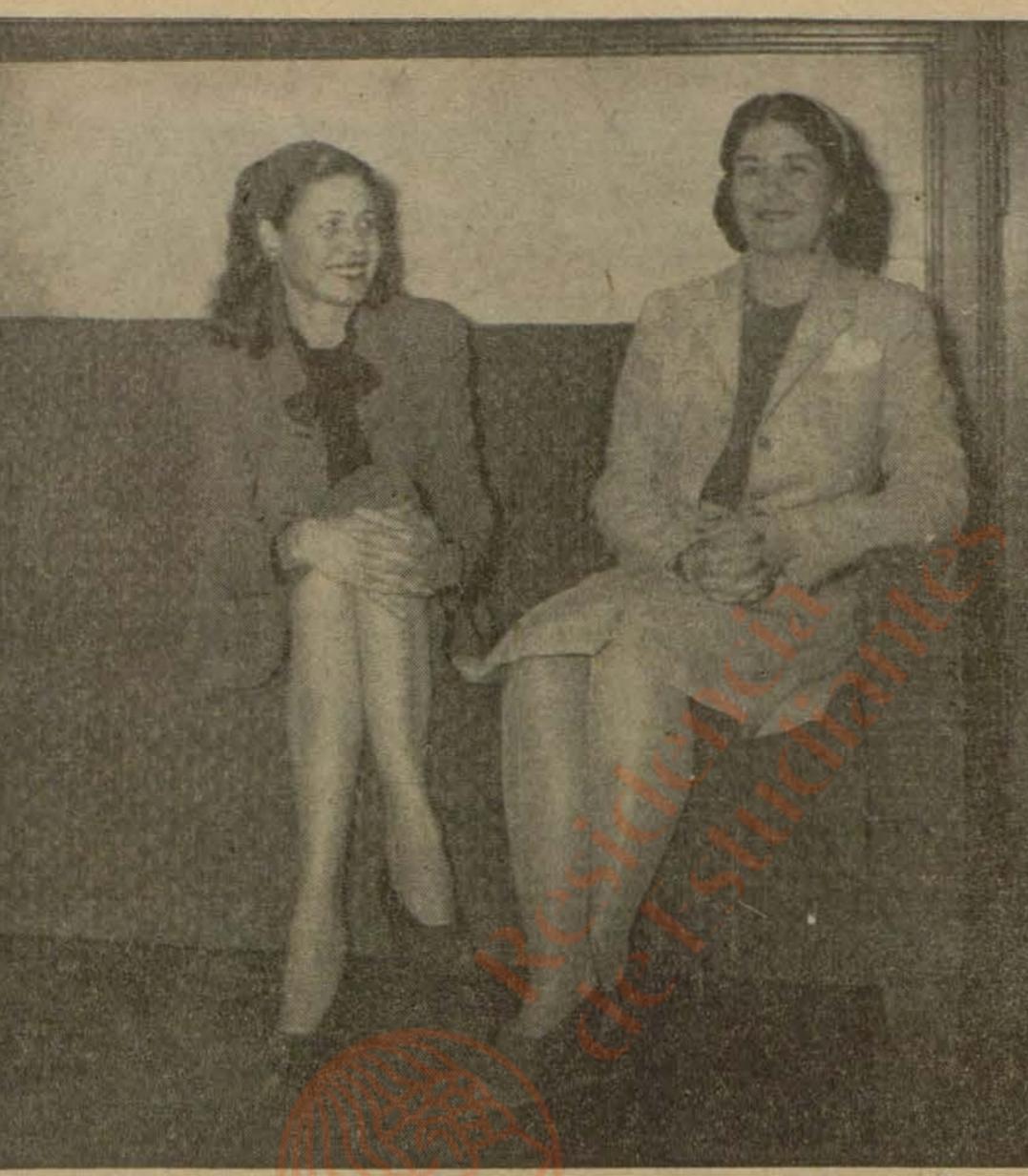
"V-mail" was in use as early as 1870, when the French government, during the siege of Paris of the Prussians, sent microfilm messages by pigeon to other Frenchmen who projected the messages on a screen and copied them by hand.

FOR TASTIER TOAST

COTTON'S

HOLSUM
BREAD

LARGEST SELLING LOAF IN LOUISIANA



Mrs. Guy Garrison (left) was photographed this week end with her house guest, Mrs. William A. Holton of Chicago, Ill., the former Merle Scarle of Amite. Mrs. Holton is remembered here as a popular member of the Delta Zeta sorority and a campus beauty. She returned to Amite where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Scarle, and will remain for the visit of her brother, Lt. John S. Scarle, who is stationed at Meridian, Miss., and who will soon have leave.

Mrs. Holton came here from Thibodaux where she visited Mrs. Wilson Lepine, the former Marie Louise Gross of Lake Providence who was her roommate when both attended LSU.

Personals

Miss Leigh Russell has returned after a trip to Monroe to visit her father who has been ill.

Lt. Col. Frank R. McLavy left last week to return to Manila after a leave here. His wife is the former Corinne Heroman who is making her home here for the duration.

Mrs. W. Davis Cotton and her small daughter, Carole, had as guest last week her nephew, Pfc. Jack Lane of Oberlin, recently returned from Europe, who reports next week in Colorado. Pfc. Lane also visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cotton.

Mrs. W. Davis Cotton will have as guests this week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Allen of San Antonio, Tex., and two sons, Harry, Jr., and Richard.

Mrs. John L. Guesy and her baby son, Jeff, are spending several days in Carville with Mrs. Adolph Guesy.

Capt. Naomi Jensen, formerly with the Army Nurse corps at Harding Field, was the week end guest of Mrs. E. A. Mueller and went from here to Randolph Field, Tex., where she has been assigned as command nurse. Capt. Jensen was recently in Washington, D. C., where she met a group of nurses just returned from imprisonment in the Philippines. Capt. Jensen was stationed in Manila until shortly before Pearl Harbor attack.

Mrs. L. H. Bowden, the wife of Capt. Bowden, now stationed in Anniston, Ala., and her young son, Sid, are spending several weeks here as guests of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Harelson, of Ogden Park and also of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jean of the Scenic highway. Mrs. Bowden is remembered as the former Loraine Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dubois and their daughter and son, Joan and Garet, are leaving today to make their home in Bridgeport, Conn. They have resided at 3236 Carrollotta street.

Capt. William Wolf, Jr., is leaving today for Colorado Springs, Colo., after a leave here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Fifth street.

Thomas D. Burleigh is at Athens, Ga., to attend a biology conference. He is an ornithologist with the Department of Interior and has been doing some special work at LSU. A study of "The Bird Life of the Gulf Coast Region of Louisiana" was published by the LSU Press in December. The Burleighs, who live at 202 Luisa avenue, plan to leave in June again to make their home in Atlanta. The family includes two sons and a daughter, Thomas, Jr., Katherine, and Billy.

Jack Keith of Alexandria is spending some time here and is guest at the Alamo Plaza. He is a former student of the University here.

Charles Wilbert Dies, Services Held Sunday

Plaumine, April 22—Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m. today for Charles L. Wilbert, 51, who succumbed to a heart attack at his Plaumine residence at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

Services were held from St. John's Catholic church and interment was in the church cemetery.

Wilbert was a member of the Knights of Columbus, No. 370, and was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles Wilbert of Plaumine; two brothers, Andrew and Birchmans, both of Plaumine; four sisters, Miss Sibella Wilbert and Mrs. R. D. Martinez, Plaumine, Mrs. William G. Gauthier, Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Allen P. Bouquet, Portland, Me.

Approximately 20,000 magazines and periodicals are published in the United States.

State-Times and Morning Advocate Classified Ads bring results.

Events

Today

Benefit silver coffee at Methodist student center, given by Woman's Society of Christian Service of University Methodist church.

Lionsess club meeting with Mrs. D. T. Hollabaugh, 315 Park avenue at 7:30 p. m.

C/O Postmaster club meeting at USO to assist with clothing drive, 6 p. m.

The Istroma chapter No. 162 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. "Friends' Night" will be observed.

The Reviewers will meet at 8:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Keen, with Mrs. John McKinney as co-hostess.

The Business and Professional Women's Club program meeting at the Woman's clubhouse at 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday

Spanish Study club meeting at home of Mrs. Edward G. Cailleteau, 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday

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

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

Thursday

Regular meeting of Delta Theta Chl with Miss Evelyn Warren, 3931 Claycut road at 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Baton Rouge Senior High School Band concert to be held in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Mrs. W. T. Baynard and her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Martin, will entertain at tea for Miss Bessie Lee "Boots" Baynard, Friday from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock at Mrs. Baynard's home in University Gardens.

Liberated Yanks Are Flying Home From Captured Field

By Robert Eunson

Hildesheim, Germany, April 19 (Delayed) (AP)—American soldiers who have been prisoners in Nazi stalags in the Ninth army sector are being flown from the captured Luftwaffe field here, 3,000 to 5,000 a day.

There is a smile on every thin, sallow face. They know their next stop will be a port in France, where they will board an ocean liner for furloughs at home in the United States.

Each of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's divisions overran prisoner of war camps between the Rhine and the Elbe, liberating about 200,000 Americans, British, Poles, Russians, French, Italians and soldiers from the Balkans.

Each division brings here the prisoners it has liberated. They are turned over to a Ninth army artillery unit headed by Lt. Col. William Hughes, of Georgia. The unit is made up of men from the captured Luftwaffe field here, 1,225 gallons of coffee in one day.

"The men get cigarettes and chewing gum, too," said Elizabeth Hardin, El Dorado, Ark., pausing just long enough from pouring coffee to make the statement.

The Red Cross girls were on the job quickly, giving aid to these men whose need was so great.

Louise wasn't used to cooking for more than a few girls in the clubmobile unit," said Sara Morgan, 67 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio, who heads the Red Cross work here. She introduced Marlene England, 218 South Sixth street, East Missoula, Mont., who said the clubmobile had turned out 50,000 doughnuts in five days and 1,225 gallons of coffee in one day.

"The men get cigarettes and chewing gum, too," said Elizabeth Hardin, El Dorado, Ark., pausing just long enough from pouring coffee to make the statement.

The Red Cross girls were on the job quickly, giving aid to these men whose need was so great.

Meanwhile one of Mr. Truman's admirers, George Allen, a former Mississippian and protege of the late Sen. Pat Harrison of that state, has been seen around the White House frequently.

The big, jovial Allen, a companion of Mr. Truman on his vice presidential campaign tour, is not working in any official capacity. He has told friends that he simply has been available to do "spade work" if and when the president wants his services.

Fulton visited the president a week ago Friday at his old Connecticut avenue apartment before Mr. Truman drove to the White House for his first full day in the chief executive offices.

He saw the president briefly again the following Monday. He told reporters he saw the draft of the president's speech to Congress at noon that day and thought it was excellent, he said he did not participate in its drafting.

There have been increasing indications that Mr. Truman has decided to keep his executive family clear of unofficial advisors except where he may assign them to do specific tasks under his personal direction.

Whether Fulton might be so utilized was yet to be seen.

Fulton, a New York and Washington lawyer, was reported to have returned to his New York offices last week for a few days of private work.

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For every dollar the Army spends, 27 cents goes for Air Forces equipment, 22 cents for military payroll, 20 cents for Ordnance material, 10 cents for quartermaster supplies, and the remainder for other supplies and services.

The clinic will begin at 9 a. m. Mrs. Henry D. Salassi, chairman of the summer roundup committee of the PTA, urges parents of children who will be in the first grade in the fall to accompany them to the clinic.

Recommendations for corrections will be made and these should be followed through physicians and dentists so that children will enter school physically fit in the fall. Vaccination against smallpox or diphtheria toxoid will be administered at the clinic.

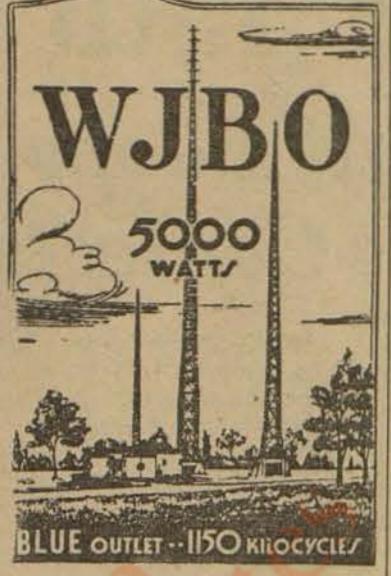
Their eyes are dull and their shoulders droop when they walk, but when their turn comes up to board the plane, or the turn of someone nearby, every face lights up and there's a glow everywhere that comes only from that warm inner feeling when you're going home.

They get three issues of K rations a day, but after 18 months in a German prisoner of war camp, K rations can seem delicious. Cpl. William O'Connor (38716719) of 1722 West Monroe street, Chicago, has discovered. He was captured in Italy a year ago when the Germans took almost the whole First Ranger battalion, but right now he is helping pretty "Jimmie"

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PIONEER F.M. STATION
OF THE DEEP SOUTH!

MONDAY

A. M.
6:00—Sign On.
6:00—News Summaries.
6:15—LSU Ag Chats—ET.
6:30—Rhythm Club—WBS.
6:40—Esso Reporter.
6:45—Rhythm Club—WBS.
7:00—Martin Agronsky, News—BN.
7:15—Lost John—ET.
7:20—Rhythm Club—WBS.
7:30—Correspondents Around the World—BN.
7:45—Rhythm Club—WBS.
7:55—Esso Reporter.
8:00—Breakfast Club—BN.
9:00—My True Story—BN.
9:25—Aunt Jemima Show—BN.
9:30—Interlude—WBS.
9:45—One Woman's Opinion—BN.
10:00—Breakfast in Hollywood—BN.
10:30—Gil Martyn, News—BN.
10:45—Korn Kobblers—ET.
11:00—Glamour Manor—BN.
11:30—LSU News—LP.
11:35—Morning Melodies—WBS.
P. M.
12:00—Interlude—WBS.
12:10—Esso Reporter.
12:15—Orene Muse—LS.
12:30—Luncheon Serenade—WBS.
12:45—Louisiana Highlights.
1:00—John B. Kennedy—BN.
1:15—Music for Moderns—WBS.
1:30—Sunny Side of the Street—BN.
1:45—Songs by Morton Downey—ET.
2:00—Appointment With Life—BN.
2:30—Ladies, Be Seated—BN.
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.
3:15—Devotional—LS.
3:30—Dance Time—WBS.
3:45—7-Up War Roundup.
4:00—Happy Melody Time—WBS.
4:15—Melodies in the Afternoon.
4:30—Susie—LS.
4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.
5:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.
5:15—Music in a Sentimental Mood—WBS.
5:40—Esso Reporter.
5:45—Town News—LS.
5:55—Names in the News—LS.
6:00—Baseball Today—LS.
6:05—Twilight Serenade—WBS.
6:15—Raymond Gram—Swing—BN.
6:40—Hospital Fund—LS.
6:50—Spotlight on Peace—LS.
6:55—News Summary—LS.
7:00—Top of the Evening—BN.

MONDAY

P. M.
2:50—Sign On.
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.
3:15—That's for Me—BN.
3:30—Jerry Sherman—LS.
4:00—UP News—LS.
4:15—Dick Tracy—BN.
4:30—Susie's Songs—LS.
4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.
5:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.
5:15—Eventide Echoes—LS.
5:30—Jack Armstrong—BN.
5:45—Captain Midnight—BN.
6:00—Headline Editorial—BN.
6:15—Raymond Gram—Swing—BN.
6:30—The Lone Ranger—BN.
7:00—UP News.
7:30—Blind Date—BN.
8:00—Keyboard Kapers—LS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—BN.
8:55—Coronet Storyteller—BN.
9:00—Sign Off.

On the Chains

MONDAY, APRIL 23

Eastern War Times P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farewell Serial—nbc Midwestern Road to Drama—nbc Capt. Midnight—a Sketch—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs basic News Report—nbc 5 Midweek—blu Walter Kieran and Novel—blu-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Dick Carter in Detective—Repeat—blu 6:15—Garrison's Serenade—Orchestra—chess Repeat from Dick Tracy—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—blu-west 6:30—Movie in the Moon—blu-east 6:45—House of Mystery Repeat—mbs west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—blu-west Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Dick Carter in Detective—Repeat—blu 7:00—Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—blu-west 7:15—Sydney Moseley's Radio Show—News, Commentary & Overseas—mbs 7:30—War News—World—blu-west 7:45—Hedda Hooper from Hollywood—Raymond Gram Swing—Comment—blu Mutual Musical, Short Concert—blu 7:55—Bob Hawk & Gals—Show—chess—blu Dancing Music Half—Hour—other chas 7:55—Long Ranger's Drama of West—blu-west 8:00—Building Drummers Adventures—mbs 8:15—Cavalcade of America Play—nbc Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—chess 8:30—Spotlight on Peace—LS.
8:45—News Summary—LS.
7:00—Top of the Evening—BN.

7:15—Lum 'n' Abner—BN.
7:30—Blind Date—BN.
8:00—Moods in Melody—BN.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—BN.
8:55—Coronet Storyteller—BN.
9:00—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians—BN.
9:30—World Peace Forum—BN.
10:00—Gulf State Commentator—LS.

10:15—Morton Gould—ET.

10:30—Esso Reporter.

10:35—To Be Announced—BN.

11:00—War News.

11:05—Sauldor Amigos—BN.

11:30—Clancy Hayes Orchestra—BN.

11:45—News—BN.

12:00—Sign Off.

Your Esso News Reporter brings you United Press Headline News six times daily, at 6:40 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 5:40 p. m., and 10:30 p. m.

Martin Agronsky and the latest news is heard daily at 7 a. m., presented by Leonard's Optical company.

Lost John and his Allied Kentuckians are presented by the Allied Drug company at 7:15 this morning.

Correspondents Around the World, with famous correspondents who are with our men on the front lines.

The Breakfast Club, America's favorite, with Don McNeill as host, is heard daily at 8 a. m. The 8:30 to 8:45 portion of the program is sponsored by Swift & Company.

My True Story, moving and compelling real-life dramatizations, is heard Monday through Friday, at 9 o'clock, sponsored by Libby, McNeill & Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featuring Herb Newcomb giving oddities in the news and humorous stories from the news, is presented daily at 9:25 by Quaker Oats.

Love Notes, a five-minute program which features love letters of famous men and romantic music, is presented every Monday morning at 9:45 by Goudchaux's.

One Woman's Opinion features the noted commentator, Lisa Sergio, in her weekly discussion on timely topics at 9:45 this morning, presented by Botany Mills.

Gil Martyn brings you the latest news Monday through Friday at 10:30 a. m., sponsored by Kellogg's.

Korn Kobblers, who play a unique type of music, is heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 a. m., sponsored by Community Coffee.

Glamour Manor, a half-hour comedy show starring Cliff Arquette, with Jack Smith and Harry Rubin and his orchestra is heard daily at 11 a. m., presented by Proctor & Gamble.

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

Louisiana Highlights, a local news program, is brought to you by the Stroble Drug company at 3:55 p. m. daily.

John B. Kennedy, nationally famous radio and newscast reporter and analyst, is heard Monday through Friday at 1 o'clock, sponsored by the Wolf's Bakery.

Hop Harrigan, radio views of the hazardous adventures in the life of an Army Air Corps pilot, is presented Monday through Friday at 4:45 p. m. by General Foods.

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

Songs by Morton Downey, 4:45—Hop Harrigan, 5:00—Terry and the Pirates, 7:00—Top of the Evening, 7:15—Lum 'n' Abner, 7:30—Blind Date, 8:30—Spotlight Bands, 8:55—Coronet Storyteller, 9:00—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

Blue Network 5,000 WATTS

Roll of Honor

LOUISIANA
Navy Dead
Blackwood, Burrell Lee, Machinist mate 2/c, USNR, Alexandria.
Pairque, Joseph M., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Pairque, 2544 North street, Baton Rouge.

Pourciau, Joseph S., Jr., Pfc., USMCR, New Orleans.
Rando, Salvador M., Pfc., USMCR, Harahan.

Thetford, Walter R., Pfc., USMCR, New Orleans.

Navy Wounded
McEneen, Leahman P., Jr., Pvt., USMCR, New Orleans.

McHugh, Harry Palfrey, Boat-swaime mate, 1/c, USNR, Morgan City.

Thomas, Harold W., Pfc., USMCR, New Orleans.

Navy Missing
Alberts, Milton Guy, Ens., USNR, New Orleans.

Army Dead—European Regions
Blanchard, Harold J., Pvt., Houma.

Haas, Samuel D., Second Lt., Alexandria.

Kling, Oreal P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen Kling, Dutchtown.

Montz, Roy P., T5, Reserve.

Sandifer, Woodrow W., S/Sgt., Hammond.

Army Wounded—European Regions
Hall, Isaac D., Pfc., New Iberia.

Johnson, Samuel L., Jr., Pvt., Shreveport.

Kathman, James A., Jr., Pvt., New Orleans.

Knoblauch, Herbert J., M/Sgt., Detroit, of the Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

McGee, Jessie P., Jr., T/Sgt., Winnboro.

McMurtry, Joncie E., Pfc., Winnboro.

Odor, Mike, T4, Hammond.

O'Neal, Elvin H., Jr., S/Sgt., Watson.

Polk, Wilmer L., S/Sgt., Mansfield.

Smith, Harold W., Pvt., Kinder.

Smith, James A., Pvt., Haynesville.

Smith, Woodrow W., T5, Jena.

Sutton, Jesse W., Pvt., Longhorneport.

Swain, Gilbert, Pfc., DeRidder.

Army Missing—European Regions
Baronet, Jean, Pfc., Rayne.

Tillery, Jack C., Pfc., Shreveport.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany
Pringle, Frank G., T5, Washington.

Rice, Alex, Pvt., Minden.

Searcy, Troy B., Second Lt., Shreveport.

Vandrell, Eugene B., Jr., Pfc., New Orleans.

Vaughn, Reynolds, Pvt., Abbeville.

MISSISSIPPI
Navy Dead
Johnson, Howell T., P/Sgt., USMC, Weir.

Massey, Archie O. V., Pfc., USMCR, Soso.

Medlin, John C., Pvt., USMCR, Cotton Plant.

Navy Wounded
Puckett, David Oliver, Jr., Lt., USNR, Tupelo.

Thornton, Nathaniel, Steward mate I/c, USNR, Yazoo City.

Navy Missing
Puckett, David Oliver, Jr., Lt., USNR, Tupelo.

Sadler, Felix H., Sgt., USMCR, Yazoo City.

Navy Wounded
Murphree, Arch E., Jr., Cpl., USMCR, Lyon.

Sadler, Felix H., Sgt., USMCR, Yazoo City.

Army Dead—European Regions
Burns and Allen Comedy Show—blu

Blind Date & Arlene Francis—blu

Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—blu

9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—chess

CBS Radio Theater Jr. Drama—chess

To Be Announced (20 Mins.)—chess

9:15—San Francisco Conference—mbs

9:30—Information Please, a Quiz—chess

Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—blu

Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor—chess

9:45—Future Masters Show—blu

10:00—Contented Concert Orches—chess

Screen Guild Players Guest—chess

Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—blu

9:15—Hollywood Singers—blu

10:15—Sydney Moseley Comment—mbs

10:30—Don L. Q. and Quiz Series—blu

The Monday Variety Show—chess—blu

Summer Wishes & Peace Forum—blu

Half Hour for Dancing Music—blu

11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc—basic

11:30—Summer News—blu

Variety Dance 2 h.—chess & blu

Newspaper: Dance Orches, 2 h.—blu

11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—blu

battle fronts and give graphic stories of our men's courage, emotions and reactions, and eye-witness accounts of the battles and the invasions, is presented at 7:30 this morning by the City National bank.

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Gil Martyn brings you the latest news Monday through Friday at 10:30 a. m., sponsored by Kellogg's.

Korn Kobblers, who play a unique type of music, is heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 a. m., sponsored by Community Coffee.

Glamour Manor, a half-hour comedy show starring Cliff Arquette, with Jack Smith and Harry Rubin and his orchestra is heard daily at 11 a. m., presented by Proctor & Gamble.

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

Louisiana Highlights, a local news program, is brought to you by the Stroble Drug company at 3:55 p. m. daily.

John B. Kennedy, nationally famous radio and newscast reporter and analyst, is heard Monday through Friday at 1 o'clock, through the courtesy of Wolf's Bakery.

SOCIETY

Spring Brings the Usual Changes in Address, And Varied Trips Take Place

Among the many who are planning to move into new quarters in May are Mrs. Luther Sexton Fortenberry and her two children, Betty Jewel and Sexton, Jr., who have since fall been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel L. Bates, on Ninth street. Mrs. Fortenberry has purchased the Dupre Litton home on Broussard street, next to the Thomas W. Walsh house on one side and the Owen W. Ware home on the opposite. She plans to move as soon as some remodeling now under way has been completed.

In the meantime Mrs. Fortenberry has sold "Revenir," the lovely two-story red brick home which she and the late Dr. Fortenberry built in Houma. Dr. Fortenberry, a prominent physician of the South Louisiana section, served as captain in the Army Medical corps and lost his life in Europe last fall. Mrs. Fortenberry is the former Mae Helen Bates and her return to make her home here, where she had lived until her marriage, is pleasing to her many friends here. Betty Jewel and Sexton are enrolled at Nicholson school this term and Mrs. Fortenberry is teaching kindergarten at St. Joseph's academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel S. Meeks with their two little daughters, Marilyn and Brenda, will move late this week to Clinton to make their home for the duration of the war. Mr. Meeks has business interests in Clinton. They have sold the home they built at 1334 Longwood drive to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Guercio. Mrs. Meeks is the former Dorothy Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Walsh with their three children, Bernardine, Bernard, Jr. and Pat, are now settled in the home they bought on Perkins road in Southdowns. It is the former Jennings home. Mrs. Walsh was Annie Lee Heroman.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts Wins Sweepstakes Loving Cup For Flower Show Entries

Mrs. J. C. Roberts was presented yesterday with the silver loving cup as sweepstakes winner in the annual Baton Rouge Garden club flower show. The show came to a close at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a two-day run.

Numerous other awards were made to various winners in a series of competitions with Mrs. W. J. Hughes, club president, making the presentations.

Mrs. Herbert Kelley, general chairman, expressed herself as being highly gratified with the standards of the show, and with the interest shown by the general public in visiting the exhibits.

The spring flower show is an annual event of the Garden club, and the members are always anxious for the public to visit the event. This year, in spite of inclement and threatening weather, the attendance was even better than usual.

Prizes other than sweepstakes were given as follows:

Second in general scoring, a tall green vase, to Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Third in general scoring, low

Harnett Kane Is Visitor Here on Photography Tour

Harnett Kane, the New Orleans author, is spending several days here to make photographs of plantations in this section. These will illustrate his new book, the manuscript for which was last week sent to the publisher. The title is not yet been selected for this newest book on Louisiana plantations.

Mrs. Kane was accompanied to Baton Rouge by Lt. James Rican of the Navy and they are guests at the Heidelberg hotel. Mr. Kane is now working on a series of six articles on South Louisiana which are to appear in Collier's magazine. The first of these, concerning Louisiana foods and the effect of the war has had upon them, has been completed and will appear in Collier's on May 5.

Prizes other than sweepstakes were given as follows:

Second in general scoring, a tall green vase, to Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Third in general scoring, low

Fourth in general scoring, a tall green vase, to Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

Fifth in general scoring, low

Sixth in general scoring, low

Seventh in general scoring, low

Eighth in general scoring, low

Ninth in general scoring, low

Tenth in general scoring, low

Eleventh in general scoring, low

Twelfth in general scoring, low

Thirteenth in general scoring, low

Fourteenth in general scoring, low

Fifteenth in general scoring, low

Sixteenth in general scoring, low

Seventeenth in general scoring, low

Eighteenth in general scoring, low

Nineteenth in general scoring, low

Twentieth in general scoring, low

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Twenty-sixth in general scoring, low

Twenty-seventh in general scoring, low

Twenty-eighth in general scoring, low

Twenty-ninth in general scoring, low

Thirtieth in general scoring, low

Thirty-first in general scoring, low

Thirty-second in general scoring, low

Thirty-third in general scoring, low

Thirty-fourth in general scoring, low

Thirty-fifth in general scoring, low

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Forty-first in general scoring, low

Forty-second in general scoring, low

Forty-third in general scoring, low

Forty-fourth in general scoring, low

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Yank Unit Establishes Field Radio Contact With Red Army; Finds Battle Lingo the Same

By Robert Vermillion

With U. S. 83rd Division Beyond Elbe River, Germany, April 22 (UP) — This division established field radio contact with the advancing Russian army today and everything indicated that a junction between the two Allied forces was imminent.

Russian voices became clearer and louder by the hour over the portable radio equipment of the division's 329th regiment, but the actual distance separating the Americans from the Red army could not be calculated immediately because the weather had grounded reconnaissance planes.

This regiment has its own Russian liaison officer—26-year-old First Lt. Theo Prissaschijn—who talked with his own army over the tactical radio network. Prissaschijn wasn't quite sure that the Russians believed it was a bona fide contact with the American army.

He called the Russians several times and finally got this answer: "Who are you? Identify yourself and your commanding officer."

As he was trying to figure out how to convince them, his radio contact failed.

Prissaschijn is a Russian artillery officer from Kiev who was captured by the Germans at Khar'kov two years ago and was liberated 12 days ago by the American Ninth Army. He figures that all his efforts contribute toward a reunion with his wife in Odessa. She was married only 20 days before his capture, speaks German

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6 SONS TAKE OVER GARAGE WITH 3 TONS WASTEPAPER

Detroit (UP)—Andrew G. Filar can put his car in the garage again, after weeks of parking outside. Filar was dispossessed by his six sons, who had salvaged and stored 6,000 pounds of wastepaper in the family garage. The boys whose ages range from 15 to 6 years, announced their intention of collecting a ton of paper apiece for a recent paper drive, and were disappointed when their "haul" weighed in at only half that amount.

State-Times and Morning Advocate Classified Ads bring results.

BARNYARD FROLICS

COMING MONDAY, APRIL 23, 8:30 P. M.
Istrouma High School Gym Auditorium

For the Benefit of the
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Featuring Bruce Brouard's Roundup Boys
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Admission: Adults 60¢ (inc. tax) Children 35¢ (inc. tax)

Bretton Woods Agreement Hailed As U. S. Triumph

By Robert Barkdol

Washington, April 22 (UP)—The National Planning association tonight hailed the Bretton Woods monetary agreements as a triumph for the American concept of future world economy, and urged congress to approve them.

A report by its committee on international policy said that approval of the agreements would encourage multilateral, nondiscriminatory trade throughout the world and would "reverse the trend toward state-managed trading systems."

"Other nations seem prepared to accept a compromise essentially favorable to America's point of view in the hope of enlisting America's co-operation in building a growing and expanding world economy," it said. "Should that co-operation be refused, these countries will revert to a course of defiant nationalism."

Robert H. Patchin, vice president of W. R. Grace & Co., a member of the committee, filed a dissenting report in which he took some exceptions to the findings.

The committee outlined U. S. economic objectives as equal access to all markets and the re-establishment of stable monetary conditions and free international payments.

Private U. S. interests then would be forced to compete with powerful state-controlled economic units, with bilateral agreements and discriminations the rule rather than the exception, the committee said, if the agreements are not approved.

The free enterprise system in foreign trade, at least, would be seriously crippled and the United States probably would have to match the state management of other groups.

"With many industries geared to a large-scale production of goods desired by other countries, this country needs equality of access to foreign markets and assurance of stable monetary values."

The committee asserted that Russia was committed to state ownership of production and distribution and, therefore, to state management of foreign trade.

In Great Britain, it said, an influential group opposed to the agreements is working toward creation of a sterling area under which member nations would find it preferable to trade with Great Britain rather than with the United States. It warned that the sterling area might eventually organize into a state-managed trading system.

"Experience of the past years teaches that managed foreign trade is apt to lead to a decline of free enterprise and of free markets at home," it said. "Thus, by refusing to approve the agreements, this country might unwittingly encourage economic developments which might undermine the very foundations of its economic system."

Frederick Blaney, who played Schubert in "Lilac Time" over 2,000 times has died at Bournemouth, England, aged 55.

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WAXED FLOORS
easily
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Prove this soon: Use O-Cedar Self Polishing Wax on your floors and see how it (1) goes on without a bit of drudgery, (2) dries to a rich, gleaming luster without rubbing, (3) lasts because made with long-wearing Carnauba wax.

Just Spread and Let Dry.
Dries in 17 minutes.

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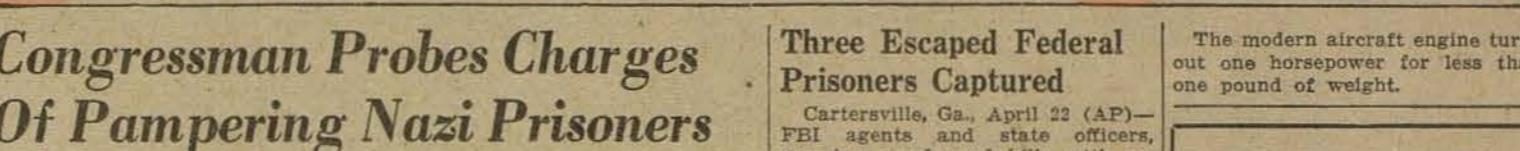
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April 25

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S
MATINEE 4:00 P. M.
PROGRAM FOR GENERAL
PUBLIC 8:30 P. M.

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 plus tax
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Three Escaped Federal Prisoners Captured

The modern aircraft engine turns out one horsepower for less than one pound of weight.

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TODAY thru THURSDAY

VERONICA LAKE
SONNY TUFTS
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IN TECHNICOLOR

BRING ON THE GIRLS

Features
Honorable Discharge—This is America
Unusual Occupations
Latest News on Roosevelt's

Friday-Saturday
"DARK WATERS"

with
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone

Sunday Only
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"

with

PARAMOUNT

Doors Open 9:45
Prices 40c-60c

LAST DAY

Roselind RUSSELL
Jack CARSON
in ROUGHLY SPEAKING

with
DONALD WOODS

Featuring
Raiding the Raiders—Color
Cartoon
Latest News
Events

Tuesday-Wednesday
"WHAT A BLONDE"

Lea Errol, Veda Ann Borg

Thursday-Friday
"MURDER MY SWEET"

Dick Powell-Anne Shirley

Saturday thru Monday
"THUNDERHEAD"

Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster

LOUISIANA

Doors Open 9:15 A. M.
Prices 10c and 25c Inc. Tax

LAST DAY

'PRACTICALLY YOURS'

with
Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert
Also
News—Snapshots

Tuesday

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

Wednesday

"SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

VARSITY

AT THE GATES OF L.S.U.

Doors Open at 12:45 P. M.
Prices 15c-30c

LAST DAY

"SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"

Iris Adrian, Frank Jenks
—2nd Feature—

"ONE BODY TOO MANY"

Jack Haley, Jean Parker
Cartoon

"Dog Cat, and Canary"

Wednesday-Thursday

"STORY OF DR. WASSELL"

'LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE'

Friday-Saturday

"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

DRIVE-IN
Theatre

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ADMISSION
"RAINBOW ISLAND" with
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Anti-American War Leaders Sworn Into New Japanese Cabinet

San Francisco, April 9 (AP)—A group of violently anti-American Japanese war leaders—including Shigenori Togo who master-minded the Kurusu prewar sneak-peace mission to Washington—were sworn into Japan's new "momentous crisis" cabinet today in the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

Baron Kichiro Kironuma, 76, pre-Pearl Harbor premier, assumed the important role of advisor to Emperor Hirohito—post known as president of the privy council.

Togo holds two portfolios—for-foreign minister and minister of East Asia affairs.

The appointment of these two elder statesmen—Togo and Hirayama—who helped engineer Japan's greater East Asia policy was made by Japan's new premier, the aged Adm. Baron Kentaro Suzuki. He announced immediately that the new group was "ready to die leading the nation in carrying on the war and crushing the enemy."

Other new cabinet appointments announced today by radio Tokyo and recorded by the Federal Communications commission, include:

Gen. Masakazu (Shozo) Kawabe, who received a new overall post of the army air command. He was formerly commander of Japan's central army.

Field Marshal Gen. Suyama, war minister in the recently-deposed Kunimatsu Koiso's cabinet, and Field Marshal Shunroku Hata were named to two general army commands in the homeland.

Naoi Kobayashi was slated to become minister of transportation and communication. As president of the South Manchurian railway,

WEREWOLVES'

(Continued From Page 1)

The alternative is to have 8,000 starving people, with the resulting riots, on Allied hands.

Under this chaos and confusion the Nazi party leaders could safely go underground to plan a long-range political campaign to sabotage Allied efforts to bring order to Germany. They probably would escape detection rather easily.

There is a possibility that Hitler may be able to arm a new murder society in chaotic Europe which might take years to stamp out and for a few months couple it with organized guerrilla warfare. Whether he will succeed depends more on the reaction of the German people than on the Allied forces.

If the Germans throw off the yoke of terror and insist on law and order, Hitler will fall. If the Germans do not—then the Allied powers face a huge and long task.

REDS NAME

(Continued From Page 1)

Kene (Rezhitsa), "15,000 civilians (Rezhitsa), "15,000 civilians including more than 2,000 children" and the entire population of the village of Audrina, destroyed allegedly for helping the Red army.

In the first days of the occupation, the report said the Germans drove Jews into synagogues, which then were locked and set afire, burning 3,000 Jews to death in four synagogues. In October, 1941, thirty-five thousand Jews were confined behind barbed wire in a Riga ghetto, the report said, and the next month "the Germans picked out 4,500 able-bodied men and 300 women from the ghetto and shot the rest on November 30 and December 2, 1941."

Shooting of Jews

A witness was quoted on the shooting of the Jews as saying:

"People with little children, old men and women, poured out into the streets where they were lined up. They were dispatched in buses but most of the people were driven on foot. In endless columns the Jews plodded along the streets. The exodus lasted from 5 p. m. Saturday all through the night and ended on Sunday evening."

"The streets were covered with ice, and people fell and were shot on the spot. The streets of the ghetto became red with blood. Children and mothers were shot mercilessly."

"As people traveled their last road, the road to death, German beasts snatched small children from their mothers' hands, seized them by the feet and killed them by smashing them against poles and fences."

The committee said the Jews were shot in Rumbul forest where they were forced to strip to their underwear and march to their graves to be killed. Those who attempted to resist were beaten with rubber clubs.

At Daugavpils ghetto, the Germans were charged with having staged five mass shootings of Jews, leaving only 400 of the original 30,000 alive after the last mass shooting May 1 and 2, 1942.

The commission reported that 327,000 Soviet prisoners of war were tortured or shot to death in Latvia, many of them at Stalag 350 in Riga.

Short Weak Prisoners

The commission said the Germans daily shot prisoners of war who were too weak or ill to work and insulted and beat them for no reason whatsoever.

The commission said thousands of Soviet prisoners perished en route to the camp because the Germans crammed them into railway cars without food or water.

Commenting on the deaths en route to camps, the commission quoted a witness who was on duty as a switchman when a train of 30 cars was brought to one station in November, 1941.

"Not a single living man was found in the cars," the witness said. "Not less than 1,500 corpses were dumped out of this train. All of them were in underwear. The bodies lay near the railway track for about a week."

The report concluded:

"The extraordinary state commission has established the fact that bloody crimes were committed in the Latvian Socialist republic, destruction of towns and agriculture has been done on explicit orders of the Nazi government and the German command."

a government-controlled corporation, he helped exploit occupied Manchuria.

Togo, 64, a veteran of the Japanese foreign office, was ambassador to Germany and Russia before he engineered the Kurusu-Nomura peace mission to Washington. In 1938 he carried on the negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Commissar V. M. Molotov at the time of the Russian-Japanese border clash.

Hirayama assumes the post vacated Friday by Suzuki who was chosen to form a new cabinet in succession to Kenji Kunimatsu Koiso who replaced Gen. Hideki Tojo.

As the new cabinet was formed, Police Chief Shinjiro Hara banned listening to the "Voice of America" broadcast and promised punishment to persons failing to turn in American leaflets dropped by raiding planes.

Radio Tokyo also announced the death of Japan's 12th admiral since last May—Rear Adm. Jutaro Takahashi, 67, and said Awa Maru, a Japanese ship used to carry relief supplies to U. S. war prisoners and internees in Southern Asiatic waters, was missing.

Commenting on the Okinawa sector, a Japanese imperial communiqué reported American reinforcements were still pouring into the U. S. Army's southward drive but that Japanese troops are repulsing enemy forces."

Local Youth to Attend State Checker Tournment

Hamilton Sullivan, president of the Junior Chess and Checker club of Baton Rouge, will represent this city at the first state-wide checker tournament in many years to be held April 15 in the West Monroe Community center.

The state tournament will be an expansion of the North Louisiana spring tournament which has been conducted in West Monroe for several years. It is said to be the only tournament of its kind in the state and the winner will be recognized as the champion of Louisiana. About 30 players are expected to take part in the tournament.

WORKERS PLEDGE

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Baton Rouge General hospital—will belong to the public here and will only be operated by the Louisiana Baptists.

"They are trained hospital people," he said. "They know how to run a hospital, and that is why the board of directors of the Baton Rouge General hospital have called them in."

Dr. McMahon, who was the speaker at the kick-off meeting, declared that the doctors had realized for some time that a new and more modern hospital structure was needed to replace the present Baton Rouge General hospital if Baton Rouge was to keep abreast with the city's industrial and economic development.

The plan for a new hospital received the endorsement of the East Baton Rouge Medical society some months back, and pledged their support of the drive in every possible way. He said that the medical profession was very glad and very proud that one of their own men, Dr. Charles H. Voss, had helped to crystallize the movement which had been discussed for some years. Much of the credit for the present drive ever being started is due to his efforts, he said.

No Competition

Dr. McMahon and other speakers who followed him said that the Baton Rouge General hospital and Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium were, by no means, competitors, and that while there was a mild spirit of competition between them, that they would supplement each other in fulfilling the present need.

"There is a vital need for another modern hospital here," he said.

To be effective, he said, a hospital should never be more than 85 per cent filled so that if an emergency developed the patients could receive adequate care.

"If a serious emergency should happen here now," he said, "we'd be in a pretty serious fix."

The general chairman for the drive, which is getting under way today, are Warren O. Watson, chairman of special gifts; State Sen. H. Alva Brumfield, chairman of the commercial employees' group, with P. T. Ecton working with him to head the firms having eight or more employees, with Spencer Phillips to be in charge of schools, and with Jesse Webb heading the industrial employees' group.

L. P. Bahan will be in charge of the general solicitation, he announced.

The question was asked whether the pledges had to be in cash, or if part cash and the rest in pledges could be taken by the solicitors.

Pledges Welcome

Welsh explained that the gifts could even be pledged for more than a year in cases where they could not be paid at the same time.

"We hope all of it won't be in pledges," he said, "but if we get a large part of it in cash and the rest in pledges the hospital can be financed."

I. M. Causey, who has been interested in the Baton Rouge General hospital since it was constructed several years ago, declared that the hospital had done a great work here. He stressed the point that the campaign is strictly Baton Rouge's own campaign and that the Battlants will operate it at the suggestion of the board.

"But it is our hospital and our campaign, remember," he said. "We invited the Baptists here, but we are asking for the money to build the hospital."

Several speakers stressed the fact that this hospital would be just like the present hospital and Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium in that it would be totally a non-profit institution.



JERSEY CHAMP—Bearing the title of Grand Champion Jersey Bull of the LSU Livestock show, is this animal, owned by John L. Kennedy of Zachary, left, and his children, Jimmy Kennedy, center, handles the bull with the aid of Burnett Messer, also of Zachary. The Kennedys began their herd, which now numbers 110 head, with six cows ten years ago. It was John L. Kennedy, Jr., now in the submarine service of the Navy, who first got the children interested in calves. Sixty-five of the cattle owned by the Kennedys are purebred.

ACTION

(Continued From Page 1)

ette Shaw of Stonewall, Okla., second; Bill Iler of Fort Worth, Tex., third; and J. K. Harris of Longview, Tex., fourth. In bareback bronc riding; Bud Spielman of San Francisco, Calif., first; Todd Whatley of Bethel, Okla., second; and Paul Humphrey, unknown or third.

In the steer wrestling, Joe Tague won first place, and Vic Schwarz of Wichita Falls, Tex., placed first in the saddle bronc riding contest. The Texas Kid, from Fort Worth, won second place and Ed Curtis of El Reno, Okla., placed third.

Kid Fletcher of El Reno, was first place in the Brahma bull riding, with Paul Humphrey second and Neal Collier third.

In the livestock show, yesterday morning, a Jersey bull owned by the John L. Kennedy family of Zachary won the grand champion ribbon ship ribbon in this class, and Ernest Venable, Jr., of Monroe, Okla., is the owner of the junior grand champion Jersey bull.

M. W. Walker of Alexandria, owner of one of the largest Guernsey dairy herds in the state, swept the field to win 28 of 30 awards in the Guernsey class. Judging on the adult pure-bred cattle was supposed to have ended last night.

At tomorrow night's rodeo performance Gov. Davis will present 4-H awards on to the outstanding 4-H girls, and to the members with prize-winning livestock.

Judging of 4-H club entries will be held today and Wednesday. Stock sales will begin Wednesday, and adult entries of Angus cattle will be sold Wednesday beginning at 1:30 p. m. Hereford and Brahman cattle, also adult entries, will be sold on Thursday beginning at 1:30 p. m., while the 4-H cattle sale will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning and will continue throughout the day.

Judge of the poultry show is Harry Atkins of Davenport, Iowa, secretary of the American Poultry association. Atkins states that "the quality of the poultry is excellent for this time of year, with outstanding classes in Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorca, and New Hampshires. Several of the birds shown here are winners from national shows."

Poultry Results

The winning poultry displays are:

Display, one variety American class—Rhode Island Reds—Smith & Eberhardt, New Orleans.

Best male in five most popular varieties—Rhode Island Red Cock—John C. Feldman, New Orleans.

Best female in five most popular varieties—Buff Orpington hen—Emile B. Doll, New Orleans.

Display, one variety, English class—Buff Orpington—Emile B. Doll.

Display, White Plymouth Rock—W. T. Cobb, Baton Rouge.

Display, S. C. Rhode Island Reds—Smith & Eberhardt.

Display, Orpingtons—Emile B. Doll.

Display, New Hampshires—Fergus Johnson, Ville Platte.

The champions are:

Display, one variety competing—Rhode Island Reds—Smith & Eberhardt, New Orleans.

Pen, one variety, American class, all varieties competing—Rhode Island Red—John C. Feldman.

Pen, one variety, Mediterranean class—Buff Orpington—Emile B. Doll.

Pen, one variety, Mediterranean class, all varieties competing—Buff Orpington—Emile B. Doll.

Pen, one variety, Mediterranean class—Black Minorca—John C. Feldman.

Pen, one variety, Mediterranean class—Black Minorca—John C. Feldman.

Pen, one variety, Mediterranean class—Black Minorca—John C. Feldman.

Swine Winners

Winners among the adult swine exhibitors include: grand champion Poland China sow, owned by J. R. Barry, Grand Coteau; grand champion junior sow, owned by Nat K. Person Jr., Shreveport; grand champion Poland China boar, owned by J. R. Barry, Duroc boar, grand champion and senior champion from S. Lake Bass farms, Baton Rouge; grand champion Hampshire boar, owned by Mrs. Jesse H. Bellows, Shreveport and grand champion.



THE GRAND CHAMPION Duroc boar shown by adults at the annual LSU livestock show was exhibited by Lake Bass of Baton Rouge. The animal was judged both grand and senior champion.

ACTION

(Continued From Page 1)

Brothers and sisters, East Baton Rouge.

Grand champion bull, Kennedy brothers and sisters.

Heifer bull, born January 1, 1944 to July 1944; B. F. Smith, Lincoln; H. H. Lacobe, Ascension; Robert Barber, East Baton Rouge.

Junior yearling heifer, born July 1, 1943 to January 1, 1944; P. J. Swette, Jr., St. Charles.

Senior yearling heifer, born January 1, 1942 to July 1, 1943; James P. Kiper, Franklin, A. Losavio, East Baton Rouge; Henderson Jersey Farm, Lincoln.

Two year old cow, born January 1, 1942 to January 1, 1943; Lake Bass Farms, East Baton Rouge; Truman Miller, East Baton Rouge.

Three year old and four year old cows, born January 1, 1940 to January 1, 1941; H. J. Lavigne, Tangipahoa, first and second; Kennedy brothers and sisters, East Baton Rouge; Guy H. Kincaid, Franklin.

Aged cows born before January 1, 1940, and August 31, 1944; Will Knight, Caddo; L. J. Cobb, West Feliciana; Philander Smith, East Baton Rouge.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1942, and April 30, 1943; Will Knight, Caddo; Frank Godchaux & Son, Vermilion, second and third.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1943, and April 30, 1944; Will Knight, Caddo; Frank Godchaux & Son, Vermilion, second and third.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1944, and August 31, 1944; Will Knight, Caddo; Frank Godchaux & Son, Vermilion, second and third.

Bulls calved between September 1, 1944, and September 1, 1945; Will Knight, Caddo; Frank Godchaux & Son, Vermilion, second and third.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1945, and December 30, 1945; Will Knight, Caddo; Frank Godchaux & Son, Vermilion

'Friendly Fuss'
Wrecks House
On South 17th

Four women and two men, all negroes, were brought into city court yesterday on a charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. According to witnesses the six had been involved in a "gang fight," in the 100 block of South 17th street, and torn up the house at 137 South 17th, with brick bats, bottles and "chunks of cement."

All six, and witnesses, testified that the fight had started over \$57 which one of the women had allowed one of the men to "flash" and hadn't gotten back in full.

Exactly how the fight progressed was not cleared up in the testimonies, which all varied. But one of the men received a cut with a razor on his arm, and the others were bruised and received minor cuts.

One of the witnesses declared that it was just a "friendly fuss," but police testified that all the screen doors and windows in the house had been broken out, and that people had crowded about outside to watch. The fight took place on Sunday afternoon, and lasted about two hours, police officers stated.

One woman stated that her skirt had fallen out while she was in the process of hurling a brick, and others stated that they had been knocked down, hit with bottles and clawed in the face.

Judge St. Clair Favrot sentenced all six to a fine of \$25 or 20 days in the city jail, and added an extra sentence of five days in jail for three of the women who had been in court for fighting before.

**Homer Services Set
For Larkin A. Lay**

Funeral services will be held in Homer for Larkin A. Lay 48, of 246 Laycock street, who died suddenly yesterday morning as the result of a heart attack suffered at his business office at 10:40 o'clock. He was rushed to Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium but died en route to the hospital. The

**OUCH!
MY LEG**

Stiff, sore muscles eased fast
with powerful OMEGA OIL

Ouch—at every step! Look—don't stand that muscular pain all day without trying Omega Oil. That's what it's made for. Rubs right into the skin. And goes to work fast to give blessed relief. Eases and soothes and comforts—muscular pain fast. Extra strong, but won't burn. Good old Omega Oil—only 35¢ at all drug stores.

**LSU Registration for
Spring Term 2,611**

The registrar's office at Louisiana State University announced yesterday that spring quarter registration totals include 1,048 men and 1,563 women, a grand total of 2,611. Totals for the entire session are 3,599.

Facts MAGAZINE
\$10,000 FIRST PRIZE PUZZLE CONTEST
All 80 Puzzles In A Booklet AT YOUR NEWSSTAND 5¢

Can You Solve This Puzzle?
(IT'S A SAMPLE PUZZLE TO EXPLAIN THE IDEA—
SEE EXPLANATION BELOW THE PUZZLE)

EXPLANATION

Note this Sample Puzzle. Notice the objects illustrated and the plus and minus signs, which mean that you add or subtract the letters following them. You see the letters O-A followed by a plus sign after which comes an object that is obviously an ARM. Therefore, to O-A you add the letters A-R-M, which gives you O-A-A-R-M. Then you subtract R as directed, leaving O-A-A-M. Next comes a plus sign followed by a ring, so you add P-E-N-G-I, giving you O-A-A-R-M-E-N-G-I, to which you now add RING. Then the letter I is directed. Thus you have O-A-A-R-M-P-E-N-G-I, from which you then subtract PIANO. So you cross out the letters P-I-A-N-O, or the letters C-A-N, giving you A-M-E-R-N-G-I-C-A-N, from which you finally subtract the letters G-N-N, giving you AMERICA as the solution.

500 CASH PRIZES	
\$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE	
\$2,000.00 Second Prize	\$1,000.00 Third Prize
Fourth Prize \$500.00	Ninth Prize \$100.00
Fifth Prize \$250.00	Tenth Prize \$100.00
Sixth Prize \$250.00	90 Prizes at \$10.00 \$900.00
Seventh Prize \$250.00	400 Additional
Eighth Prize \$150.00	Prizes at \$5.00 \$2,000.00
TOTAL PRIZES \$17,500.00	

Get Puzzle Book at Your Newsstand 5¢

**AAA Head Due
In Louisiana
During Week**

N. E. Dodd, Washington, D. C., chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, will visit Louisiana this week, according to information received by Lloyd Mullin, state Triple A administrator. Dodd is expected to arrive in New Orleans by Wednesday. Mullin said, and is expected to visit Baton Rouge on Thursday, to attend a meeting of the Louisiana State Triple A committee.

The committee meeting will be held in the extension building of the Louisiana State University campus. John Doles, Plain Dealing cotton farmer, is chairman of the state committee.

While in New Orleans, Dodd is scheduled to take part in an American town meeting of the air debate, on the question of whether the present food shortage is necessary.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Larkin A. Lay, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Emma Lay of Homer; three brothers, Clarence B. of Jackson, Miss., Chris B. and Barney D. of Homer; and one sister, Mrs. T. L. Linton of Homer. Another son, Lt. Philip Lay was reported killed in the European theater of operations several weeks ago.

**Veterans Committee
Says 'Embarrassing
Disclosures' Due**

New Orleans, April 9 (AP)—Rep. James Domeneaux of the Third Louisiana District asserted here today that the report of the house committee on veterans legislation would make some "embarrassing disclosures."

Domeneaux, who is a member of the committee, said he was not at liberty to divulge the committee's findings but added that he had visited veterans' facilities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.

Classified Ads Get quick results.

**First GI Loan
Goes to Veteran
Of Two Wars**

New Orleans, April 9 (AP)—Louisiana's first GI business loan went to a 47-year-old veteran of both World Wars, Winfield M. West, who bought out a neighborhood grocery store.

The loan of \$1,545 was made by the National Bank of Commerce.

Veteran West, who served 28 months as a seaman in the first war, is not new at the grocery business. He has eight years experience as a clerk, and his wife operated her own grocery store at one time.

West entered the Navy for the second time as a carpenter's mate, second class, in December, 1941. He was given a medical discharge in 1943, and has worked in local war plants.

"With the money I saved from my war job, and the bonds my

wife bought with my Navy pay, we managed to save about \$1,000 to go into business," West said. "With the GI loan, we had enough to buy the store."

Craft Warnings Up

New Orleans, April 9 (AP)—The weather bureau issued the following small-craft warning at 3:15 p. m. (CWT) today:

"Small-craft warnings are indicated beginning at 6 a. m. (CWT) Tuesday from Brownsville, Tex., to Lake Charles, La. Strong southeast winds are indicated Tuesday, occasionally reaching 30 to 35 miles per hour by afternoon. Radio broadcast authorized."

**FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Preparations as directed**

**Sanden to Conduct
Washington, D. C., Rally**

The "Youth for Christ" rally in Washington, D. C., will be conducted by Evangelist O. E. Sanden, 1719 North 25th street. He is now at Mayo's clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he has been undergoing treatment.

Sanden will attend the director's meeting of the National Temperance movement in Chicago, Ill. He expects to return to his home in Baton Rouge about May 1.

For Flavor . . . For Freshness
COTTON'S
HOLSUM
BREAD
LARGEST SELLING LOAF IN LOUISIANA

**UNION CARBIDE AGAIN REPORTS
on the production of
BUTADIENE
for the Government's Synthetic Rubber Program**



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT factors in the Government's rubber program is the production of GR-S type synthetic rubber.

The basic chemical in this rubber is Butadiene, which can be made from alcohol or hydrocarbon materials.

The Government's original plan provided that about one third of the required Butadiene would be made by CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION's alcohol process.

In 1943, their first year of operation, however, the plants using this process produced over 75 per cent of all Butadiene made for GR-S type synthetic rubber.

In 1944, the second year, these plants produced about 64 per cent of all Butadiene necessary for military and essential civilian rubber. This was true despite the fact that good progress had been made in the production of Butadiene by other processes.

THE RECORD

The first tank-car load of Butadiene was shipped from the Government's Carbide-built, Carbide-operated plant at Institute, West Virginia a little over two years ago.

This was just five months after the famous Baruch Committee Report pointed out this nation's desperate need for rubber—and approved Carbide's butadiene alcohol process, originally selected by Rubber Reserve Company, as one of the solutions.

In its first year the Institute plant, with a rated capacity of 80,000

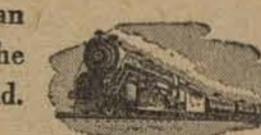
tons per year, produced enough Butadiene for more than 90,000 long tons of synthetic rubber.

Two more great plants using Carbide's alcohol process—and built from the blueprints of the Institute plant—are in full production. One of these, with an annual rated capacity of 80,000 tons of Butadiene is located at Kobuta, Pennsylvania and is operated for the Government by another important chemical company.

The second, with a rated capacity of 60,000 tons a year, is operated for the Government by Carbide at Louisville, Kentucky—making the total rated capacity of the two huge plants now operated by Carbide 140,000 tons a year.

In 1944, the production of Butadiene from the three plants using the alcohol process totaled 361,000 tons—representing operation at over 164 per cent of rated capacity. An even higher rate is expected in 1945.

Before Pearl Harbor, the United States was a "have not" nation with respect to rubber. Now, thanks to American research, engineering and production skill, our country can take its place as a dominant factor among the great rubber producing nations of the world.



Business men, technicians, teachers, and others are invited to send for the book RU-20 "Butadiene and Styrene for Buna S Synthetic Rubber from Grain Alcohol," which explains what these plants do, and what their place is in the Government's rubber program.

AUGUST 31, 1944

"Undoubtedly the outstanding achievement of your company has been the development of your process for the production of Butadiene from alcohol. With a rather meager background of experimental work, your engineers were able to design and construct commercial units for the production of Butadiene. In an exceedingly short time, the operation of this equipment at capacities up to 200 per cent of rating has been largely responsible for our present safe situation with respect to rubber supplies..."

—Letter from Rubber Director Bradley Dewey to CARBIDE AND CARBON CHEMICALS CORPORATION

The material herein has been reviewed and passed by the Rubber Reserve Company, the Defense Plant Corporation, and the War Department.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION

30 East 42nd Street U.S.A. New York 17, N. Y.

Principal Units in the United States and their Products

ALLOYS AND METALS—Electro Metallurgical Company, Haynes Stellite Company, Kemet Laboratories Company, Inc., United States Vanadium Corporation
CHEMICALS—Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation PLASTICS—Bakelite Corporation ELECTRODES, CARBONS AND BATTERIES—National Carbon Company, Inc.
INDUSTRIAL GASES AND CARBIDE—The Linde Air Products Company, The Oxweld Railroad Service Company, The Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc.

Editorial:

• A 'Must' for Baton Rouge

If Baton Rouge is to be the city we hope it will be in the postwar years, a new hospital is a must. It is something that we must have. We have two hospitals now. They are good hospitals, and well run. But their total bed capacity is only a fraction of that needed for a city the size of Baton Rouge. We who are well and strong may not notice the lack—but there is not a citizen of Baton Rouge who might not feel the lack very seriously should disaster strike.

New hospitals do not come to a growing city as do new apartment buildings and office buildings. They are not the kind of enterprise that attracts the commercial investor. A large number of sanatoriums, clinics and specialized hospitals are run as private enterprises and financed by private capital, but we do not at the moment remember a single large general hospital in this part of the country that has been erected or operated as a private project. All have depended on the philanthropy of the public for their construction if not for their operation.

The plan now brought forward by the Southern Baptists for the building of a new Baton Rouge general hospital offers a splendid opportunity to provide the city with badly-needed hospital capacity, the existence of which may sometime mean the difference between life and death for many of us.

The hospital that the Southern Baptists propose to erect will be one of the most modern and efficient in the entire country. It will be a credit to the city, a facility of which we can all be proud. The Baptists already have proven their ability in the highly-specialized field of hospital management. They operate many other such institutions in large Southern cities, and have maintained uniformly high standards. They operate these hospitals not as a profit-making proposition but as a public service, as they propose to operate the institution to be erected here. They propose to invest \$200,000 of their own money or one dollar for every three that can be raised here in Baton Rouge.

Six hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money. Some wonder whether the civic leaders who are co-operating with the Southern Baptist organization in the present drive can raise that much by public subscription. We believe they can. As we say, \$600,000 is a lot of money, but Baton Rouge has become a large and prosperous city. If those of us who can will only give what we can—what we can afford—the goal will be met. As in the case of all such worthwhile projects, we all must do our part. No subscription will be too large or too small. All subscriptions will be an investment in the future of the city and in our own individual futures.

• Memory of a Nazi Storm Trooper

Revelation of the barbarous treatment of American prisoners in Germany has brought from unofficial sources two interesting suggestions concerning the treatment of German war prisoners in this country. One commentator recommends that whenever a new group of starving and maltreated Americans is released, all Germans held in this country should be put on a diet of bread and water for two weeks and told the reason why. The food thus saved, a good many million square meals, could be sent to the liberated areas of Europe and given to those who both need and appreciate it.

Another observer suggests that, as soon as they have recovered their strength, American victims of German cruelty be put in charge of German war prisoner camps in this country and elsewhere to carry out the rules of the Geneva convention as interpreted by Germany. Surely no good Nazi could object to that.

The War department denies that German prisoners held in this country are pampered, and answers criticism with the statement that this country will abide by the rules of the Geneva convention and will not descend to the cruelty practiced by our enemies. Every American agrees with this sentiment. The difference arises over proper interpretation of the rules of the Geneva convention. To say that the administration of a great many German war prisoner camps in this country has been liberal is to put it mildly.

A particular subject of controversy has been the rich diet enjoyed by war prisoners in this country. One columnist reports, ironically, that while Americans held prisoner in Germany have lost 20 pounds to 40 pounds per man in weight, the commander of one Midwestern German prisoner camp proudly exhibits charts showing the Germans held there have gained 20 pounds or more per man. The truth of this story is hardly to be doubted—throughout the war, German prisoners have enjoyed, on the average, a somewhat better diet than American civilians. American civilians have had plenty, but German prisoners enjoy, in addition, an ample supply of the foods now rationed to civilians. They grow fat and arrogant, and show few signs of being able to distinguish between excessive liberality and weakness. At least, these are the common reports, and the War department, while denying generally that German prisoners are pampered, has made no specific denials.

Other news dispatches, from the battle lines, report the first signs yet seen that any Germans are impressed by evidences of their own brutality. A group of leading citizens in a captured German town was shown through a concentration camp, to inspect the bodies of Allied soldiers murdered by the Germans because they were too ill to be moved when German forces withdrew from the camp area. A German major could only hang his head and mutter:

"I cannot believe that Germans did this."

More illuminating, perhaps, was the reaction of a German SS trooper, a member of the German army organization responsible for more barbarism than any other. Shown into a room where corpses lay stacked like cordwood and sprinkled with quicklime, he suddenly screamed:

"I didn't commit any murders! I don't know of such things!"

It is to be feared that the memory of the entire German nation will be about that good.

• THE ROVING REPORTER

By Ernie Pyle

Okinawa (By Navy Radio)—Never before had I seen an invasion beach like Okinawa.

There wasn't a dead or wounded man in our sector of it. Medical corpsmen were sitting among their sacks of bandages and plasma and stretchers, with nothing to do.

There wasn't a single burning vehicle. Nor a single boat lying wrecked on the reef or shoreline. The carnage that is almost inevitable on an invasion was wonderfully and beautifully not there.

There was hardly anybody at all on the beach when we landed. The few assault waves ahead of us had pushed on inland. And all that vast welter of people and machines that makes a beach hum with work were still many waves behind us.

The bulldozers and the jeeps had not yet arrived. There was no activity and hardly any sound. It was almost as though we were the original explorers.

Our little party, which was the regimental staff, moved to the foot of a bluff about 100 yards back of the beach. It was full of caves and our naval gunfire had made a rubble at the foot of the bluff. But several cave mouths still gaped open.

We decided to set up there 'until the colonel could get the picture in his mind, through information brought by runners, of just what was going on.

There were about a hundred men with us in addition to the officers. The men were under First Sgt. Andy Anderson, from Washington state. The first thing Andy had them do was to make sure there were no Japs hiding in the caves to snipe on us, for the first waves had gone through too fast to clean everybody out—if anybody had been there.

So they would sneak up on a hole, with rifles ready. Then Andy would take out a hand grenade and throw it into the hole. But the first one hit the edge of the hole and rolled down outside. Andy threw himself on the sand and all the rest of us lay flat. The grenade went off with a bang, but nobody got hurt. From then on we kidded Andy about the fine display of Marine marksmanship he had given us.

In addition to being great fighters, I believe the Marines are the friendliest bunch I've ever been with. I've never had any trouble with people being unfriendly, but these Marines seem to have it bred into them to be pleasant and to make you feel at home.

Nothing like Okinawa had ever happened to them before. They're accustomed to butchery on the beaches. They'd kept saying to me, "If you could just have been with us before we'd have shown you some excitement."

And I would reply, "Brother, I've had all the excitement I need for a lifetime. This kind of invasion suits me fine."

I started wandering up and down the beach. One boy was carrying a little vase in his hand, saying, "here's the first souvenir of Okinawa!"

He was James Cosby, pharmacist first class, of Cereal Spring, Ill. (All medical corpsmen with the Marines are actually in the Navy, you know.) He had found the vase lying outside one of the burial vaults. It had blue Japanese characters on it.

Then I noticed a tall and heavily laden Marine, carrying a big roll of telephone wire on his shoulders and leading a white nanny goat, tied to a string. I stopped him, and said, "would you like to have you and your goat in the newspapers?"

He grinned and said, "sure, why not?"

He was Pfc. Ben Glover of Baird, Tex. He was a telephone lineman at home, and that's what he is here. Linemen are always among the first ashore.

By evening of love day, scores of Marines had baby goats for pets and were leading them around. There are lots of goats on Okinawa and the little ones were so white and so cute that we animal-loving Americans couldn't resist adopting them.

I saw one Marine who had commandeered a horse and had it carrying his pack. Another had a bicycle. By love day plus three, I'm sure they'll be carrying little Japanese babies on their backs. Americans are the damndest people! Why can't everybody be like them?

• HOLLYWOOD

By Erskine Johnson

Hollywood—Exclusively Yours: Don't sell short the romance of Clark Gable and Virginia Grey. They've been quietly dating for almost a year now. At one time she was rumored engaged to Richard Arlen . . . M-G-M is dusting off the title, "I'll Take Manila." It was shelved as the title of an Eleanor Powell musical when Manila fell to the Japs . . . Orson Welles has purchased a ventriloquist's dummy. No competition for Edgar Bergen, though. Orson wants it for laughs at parties . . . Sonja Henie is still turning figure eights into dollar signs. Her ice skating tour, just completed, grossed \$2,158,000. She drew \$780,000 in eight performances at Madison Square Garden.

For a kissing scene between Esther Williams and Van Johnson in "Early to Wed," the script reads: "They hold it as long as the censors will allow" . . . John Hodak dons a long-haired wig for his role of an 1890 western hero in "The Harvey Girls." The wig is so long that Hodak commented: "It's a wonder more of 'em weren't shot for buffalos" . . . Looking backward: Chet Lauck of Lum and Abner tells this one on himself. While attending the University of Arkansas, he studied journalism under Vincent Sheehan. He was thrilled one day when Sheehan announced he intended writing him into a book. The book was published and Chet anxiously scanned its pages. His only claim to fame consisted of two words, when the heroine, recognizing a friend at the races, waved and said, "Hello, Chet."

Ahn for Army

Philip Ahn, Hollywood's only Korean actor who scored a hit in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," is army-bound. His father, Dr. Chang Ho Ahn, founder of the Korean National Association, was executed by the Japs in 1937. . . . Film producers are bidding for the services of Lawrence Tibbett again . . . For the first time in her film career, Bette Davis will become a clothes horse in "Stolen Life." She is scheduled for 50 changes of wardrobe.

Airman Coogan

Jackie Coogan is planning to open an airfield at Rosemead, Calif., after the war. . . . For a scene in "Cross My Heart," Betty Hutton was slapped by Howard Freeman, vaulted over a sofa and finally met the 215-pound actor in a slugging match. "You oughta get a stunt check," commented Sonny Tufts.

• Adding Insult to Injury



• INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By Elton C. Fay
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The pattern of a potential if not an actual Russian Allied race to seize Berchtesgaden and perhaps Hitler himself in his Alpine lair is fast taking shape on the war maps.

Distance conditions favor the Russians. Twin Red spearheads already deep in Austria west and southwest of falling Vienna are 150 miles or less from that goal as compared to the nearest American Seventh Army elements in the Nuremberg sector approximately 175 miles away.

The Moscow reported thrust of Russian forces due west of Vienna to within sight of St. Polten is especially significant. It is following the route of that autobahn (superhighway) link which leads through the valley of the upper Danube before it deflects southwestward to Salzburg, a dozen miles or so north of Berchtesgaden. Almost due south of St. Polten a second Russian advance prong is close to another Alpine major highway leading to Salzburg.

In both cases, however, the Russians must march through mountain country easy to defend while American columns closing in toward Munich from the northwest face no natural obstacle of importance except the upper Danube.

• FROM INSIDE EUROPE

By Thomas L. Stokes

Antwerp, Belgium, April 9—There is a lot of difference in working at this great port which brings in such a tremendous load of supplies for the Allied armies and in working back home in any of our great production centers—Detroit, Pittsburgh and the like—or at any of our ports.

Working conditions are different in more ways than one.

Thousands of Belgian civilians and large numbers of American supply troops work here along the miles and miles of docks which have been a daily target for V-bombs, both kinds, the V-1 which makes a noise and the V-2 which doesn't.

The V-1 bombs have been raining in here from Holland for four months, ever since the port was put into operation after its capture by the British. It is operated under joint control, about 70 per cent American, 30 per cent British.

In the four months there was only one day when no V-bombs hit here. The loss of life and the damage have been high. Coming from a country where nothing like this ever happens—fresh from the United States—it is hard to understand how they live and work under it, just as it is hard to understand, too, about London, which also gets them. The target in this city is more concentrated than in London. The chances of survival seem less.

It is a nerve-wracking experience to visit Antwerp. I confess it frankly and so do other Americans who come here. You learn, too, that it is trying for those who live and work here, though they go about their business normally, to all outward.

Everybody tells you about Antwerp before you come here, which induces a nice case of jitters as you begin to get near the place. We went in by car. Hardly had we entered the city before we saw a crowd of people standing around a yawning hole in the street where a V-bomb fell the night before and knocked out part of a building.

Not long afterward we passed another big hole. You try to take your mind of it. But it always comes back to the gruesome thought that perhaps the next minute you won't be here; for the V-2 makes no noise. It just strikes—and you are in eternity. It is diabolical and fiendish, this Nazi invention.

Everybody recites the common saying until you wish they would hush. "If you hear it you're all right."

As you drive through the city, and particularly about the docks, you begin to calculate your chances. Now, you say to yourself, perhaps by turning down that, or inspecting this particular dock works instead of that, as we first had intended to do, we are going to step right into one. Those things run through your mind. You can't stop them.

Americans who live here in Antwerp take

"The only time I should get a stunt check," replied Betty, "is when I'm required to be quiet." . . . Jimmy Lydon, the juvenile star, has enrolled for a navigation course and hopes to join the Army Transport Command . . . Musical director and composer Peter Tinturin has co-authored the first complete opera ever written exclusively for the screen titled, "Good Neighbor."

Jackie Coogan is planning to open an airfield at Rosemead, Calif., after the war. . . . For a scene in "Cross My Heart," Betty Hutton was slapped by Howard Freeman, vaulted over a sofa and finally met the 215-pound actor in a slugging match. "You oughta get a stunt check," commented Sonny Tufts.

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"The only time I should get a stunt check," replied Betty, "is when I'm required to be quiet." . . . Jimmy Lydon, the juvenile star, has enrolled for a navigation course and hopes to join the Army Transport Command . . . Musical director and composer Peter Tinturin has co-authored the first complete opera ever written exclusively for the screen titled, "Good Neighbor."

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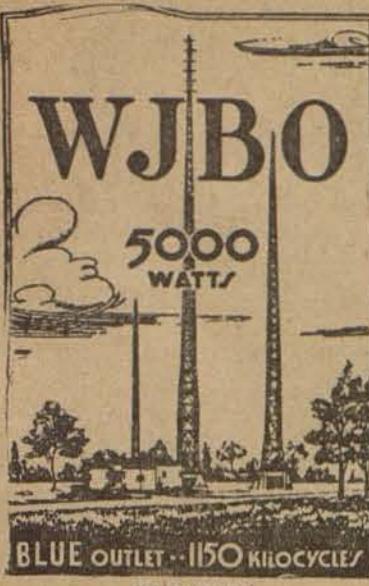
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PIONEER F.M. STATION
OF THE DEEP SOUTH!

TUESDAY

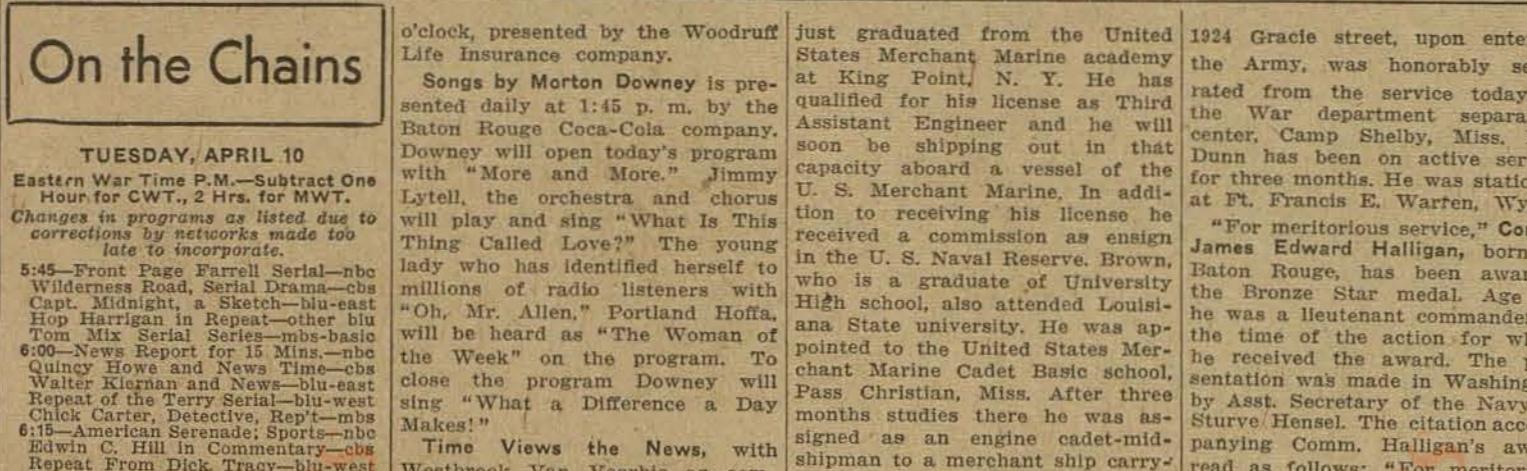
2:50—Sign On.
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.
3:15—Ozark Ramblers—BN.
3:20—Jerry and Carol's Music—LS.
4:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.
4:15—Dick Tracy—BN.
4:30—Susie's Songs—LS.
4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.
5:00—UP News—LS.
5:15—Eventide Echoes—BN.
5:30—Jack Armstrong—BN.
5:45—Captain Midnight—BN.
6:00—Land of the Lost—BN.
6:30—The Green Hornet—BN.
7:00—UP News—LS.
7:15—Jean Kennedy's Poems—LS.
7:30—Alan Young's Show—BN.
8:00—Keyboard Kapers—LS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—BN.
8:45—Coronet Story Teller—BN.
9:00—Sign Off.

neering plant in a high state of efficiency and, by his expert technical ability and forceful leadership in directing the expeditious repair of engineering casualties which ordinarily require tender on Navy yard overhaul, was responsible in a large measure for keeping his ship in excellent operating condition during eight months of combat operation. Comm. Halligan's sound judgment and steadfast devotion to duty throughout this prolonged and hazardous period were in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

S/Sgt. Octavius A. Bankston, Jr., has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States. Sgt. Bankston was a B-24 gunner in the European theater. He is the son of O. A. Bankston, Sr., 4562 Sherwood drive, where his wife, Dorothy, also resides.

S/Sgt. William H. Turnley, Jr., husband of Mrs. Doris B. Turnley, Route 2, Baton Rouge, has been assigned to duty at Fort Worth (Tex.) Army Air Field, a unit of the Central Flying Training command. An overseas veteran, Sgt. Turnley wears the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turnley, Sr., reside in Denham Springs.

With the Air Apache Bomb Group in Luzon, April 7 (De-



On the Chains

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc West Coast Broadcast, Serial Drama—nbc Capt. Midnight in Sketch—blue-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blue Town Mix Serial Series—mbs—basic 6:30—News Report for 15 Min.—nbc Quincy Howe and Dennis O'Keefe—Walter Kieran and News—blue-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—blue-east Rock Carter in Detective—Rept—blue American Series—Serial—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs 7:30—Ted Hington's Serial—mbs—west 7:30—Ted Hington in Repeat—blue-west Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blue-west Repeat House of Mystery—mbs—west 8:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc 8:50—American Series—Serial—nbc Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blue-west Repeat From Dick Tracy—blue-west 8:55—Ted Hington's Serial—mbs—west 9:00—Come On, Supper Club—mbs—basic J. Kilpatrick Radio Show—cbs 9:30—Community Overdrive—nbc Fulton Lewis Jr. Comments—cbs 10:00—News From the World—nbc

8:30—Lobster—LS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—BN.
8:35—Coronet Story Teller—BN.
9:00—Trans-Atlantic Quiz—BN.
9:30—One Man's Family—BN.
10:00—Fidelity Bank News Commentator—LS.

10:15—Dance Orchestra—WBS.
10:30—Esso Reporter.
10:35—Metropolitan Opera, USA—BN.

11:00—War News.
11:05—Russ Morgan's Orchestra—BN.

11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra—BN.

11:55—News—BN.
12:00—Sign Off.

Abbreviations:
BN—Blue Network.
WBS—World Broadcasting System.
LS—Local Studio.
LN—Louisiana Network.

Your Esso Reporter brings you United Press Headline News six times daily, at 6:40 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 5:40 p. m., and 10:30 p. m.

Martin Agronsky and the latest news is heard daily at 7 a. m., presented by the Leonard Optical company.

Lost John and his Allied Kentuckians are presented by Allied Drug company at 7:15 this morning.

Correspondents Around the World, current assignments of war correspondents, analysts and reporters is presented this morning at 7:30 by the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's favorite variety show, is presented to you daily at 8 a. m. The 8:30

o'clock, presented by the Woodruff Life Insurance company.

Songs by Morton Downey is presented daily at 1:45 p. m. by the Baton Rouge Coca-Cola company.

Downey will open today's program with "More and More." Jimmy Lytell, the orchestra and chorus will play and sing "What Is This Thing Called Love?" The young lady who has identified herself to millions of radio listeners with "Oh, Mr. Allen," Portland Hoffa, will be heard as "The Woman of the Week" on the program. To close the program Downey will sing "What a Difference a Day Makes!"

Time Views the News, with Westbrook Van Voorhis as commentator in a quarter hour of the latest war developments, is presented Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. by O-Cedar.

The 7-Up War Roundup, a roundup of the news from the war fronts, is presented by the Zetz 7-Up Bottling company at 8:55

Happy Melody Time, a 15-minute program of transcribed music, presented daily at 4 p. m. by your friendly Auto-Lee Stores.

Susie, the girl from the hills, is heard Monday through Friday by courtesy of Wolf's Bakery.

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

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

They're in The Service

Capt. David R. Stopher, P-51 Mustang "tac recce" pilot from Baton Rouge, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in recognition of his "extraordinary achievement" in aerial flight and received the twelfth Oak Leaf cluster to his Air Medal for "meritorious service" in more than 70 combat missions.

"While participating in an artillery adjustment mission," the official citation reads, "Capt. Stopher observed a camouflaged enemy artillery battery. Contacting the ground forces he directed the counter-fire with such accuracy that the enemy guns were completely annihilated. Shortly thereafter, Capt. Stopher located a large enemy train and observing a squadron of P-47 type aircraft he directed this squadron in its attack upon the enemy supply train and by bombing and strafing, the train was completely destroyed."

He also flies missions "spying" on Nazi communication lines, strong points and movements and his photographic or verbal reports are used in planning Ninth Air Force bomber and fighter-bomber attacks and to preview potential German resistance for the ground forces.

Captain Stopher was graduated from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, in 1941. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Stopher, live at 3628 Park Drive.

Pfc. Adron B. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross of Monte Sano and husband of the former Margie McCullough of that address, is stationed with Marine Corps in the South Pacific. Prior to his enlistment in April of 1944 he was employed by the Gulf States Utilities company. He had been overseas for the past seven months. He has a son, Michael Adron, whom he has never seen.

Pfc. Alton Joseph Savoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Savoy of Lake, is a rifleman in an armored division of the First Army. He is at present recuperating from a wound in a hospital in England. Pfc. Savoy is a graduate of St. Amant high school and is a former LSU student. He entered the service in June, 1944, and was previously employed at Standard Oil Company. Savoy has been overseas since December. His wife, the former Louise Brown, and two children reside at Lake.

Cadet Midshipman Gordon B. Brown, 24, son of Mrs. B. C. Brown, of 417 State street, has

been promoted to the rank of midshipman.

Louisiana Highlights, local news program is brought to you daily at 12:35 p. m. by the Stroube Drug company.

John B. Kennedy, well-known news commentator, gives a keen interpretation of today's news and its effect tomorrow every day, Monday through Friday, at 10:30 a. m., sponsored by Kellogg's.

Glitter Mansion, a half-hour comedy show starring Cliff Arquette, with Harry Rubin and his orchestra providing the music, is presented daily at 11 a. m., by Procter & Gamble.

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Fresh Country Eggs

Every One Guaranteed
TOBIAS-GASS CO., LTD.

Free Delivery Phone 8818

NOTICE
ONLY 5 MORE DAYS
TO SIGN
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS
JESSE L. WEBB
Assessor, East Baton Rouge Parish

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Instant Relief
From Corns!

Use Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads and for
get you have corns.
They instantly stop
pains, shoe friction
and help heal.
Quickly remove
corns when used
with the separate
Medicating inci-
sion. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Urge All School
Children to Buy
Bonds April 19

National Minute Man day, has been designated as a day when every school child in Louisiana should buy at least one \$25 dollar bond, or have a stamp album with some stamps in it thus making a definite beginning towards buying a bond during the Seventh War Bond Drive now going on in the schools, according to the Louisiana War Finance committee.

In a letter to the school people of the state, E. R. Hester, chairman of the education section of the state finance committee, calls on Louisiana's schools to observe the day this year differently than in former years. He points out that in past years, it has had only casual mention, but that the day has great significance and should be observed in a fitting manner.

The day, April 19, is the 170th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord. Hester calls on all schools not now flying the Minute Man flag to do so by the day of the anniversary.

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

DOCTOR'S FORMULA
...LOOSENS UP...
BLACKHEADS
and helps externally caused
Skin Blemishes Go

Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whiteners Ointment blackens blackheads for easy removal, helps dry up ugly pimples and often fades skin blemishes away. Get Dr. FRED's Skin Whiteners Ointment from any drug store. Only 25c. Start using it tonight as directed. If the very first package does not remove a blemish, return package to us for DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Galenol Co., Box 264, Atlanta, Ga.

RELEIVES
ATHLETE'S FOOT
ON YOUR MONEY BACK
Quick and easy to apply with
handy applicator top. Neither
greasy nor sticky. Use daily for
itching feet; scabies or mites;
cracked heel; mosquito, chigger
and other insect bites. You'll like
it. Try a bottle TODAY.

GET i-o-sal
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

COURT RECORD

DISTRICT COURT
Suit Filed

Commercial Cleaning Company, Inc., vs. Mrs. Louis D. May, suit for \$615.88 per cent interest and 15 per cent attorney fees on note.

Mrs. Brown Wines Yawn vs. Lucius G. Yawn suit for separation, alimony.

PROCEEDINGS
Bridgette B. Herget vs. Wilmer Ely and Edith Ely, disturbing the peace, guilty plea, \$5 or 5 days each.

Emmanuel Dangerfield, simple battery, guilty plea, \$10 or 10 days.

CITY COURT
Suits Filed

Home Oil Co., Inc., vs. Willie Thompson, suit for \$19, amount alleged due as unpaid balance on open account.

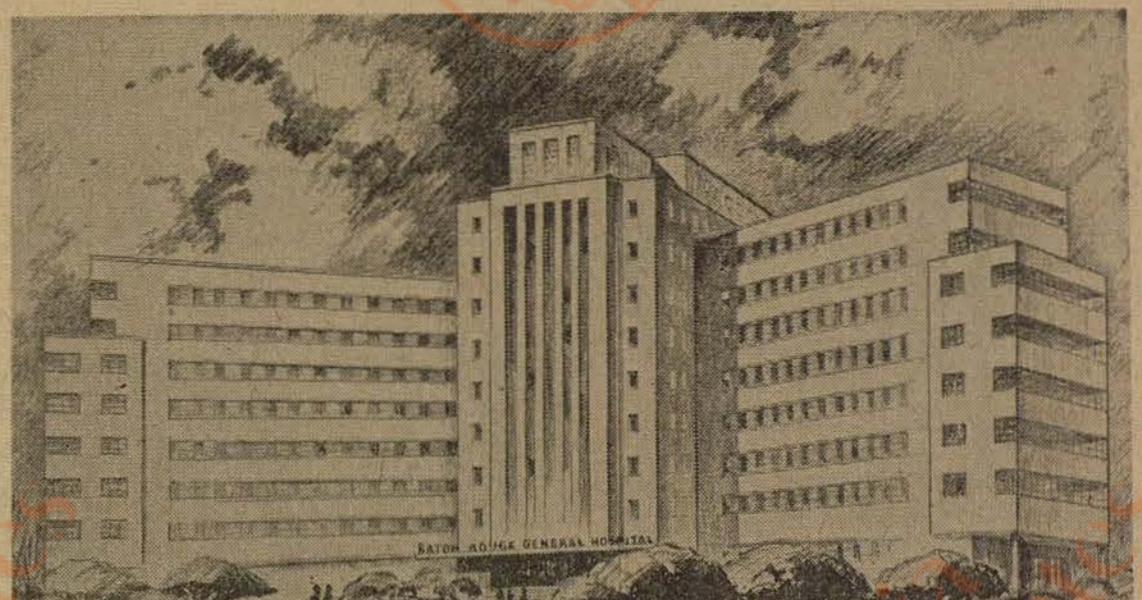
Classified Ads Get quick results.

**Free! If Itchy Skin
not eased
in Five Minutes-**

If Tetter doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or insect bites. Get Tetter from any druggist (or direct from Shuprime Co., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.) for 50c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 50c back to boot. (ad)

Yes, YOU Can
HELP BUILD

This Urgently Needed Hospital



What Can You Do? —
Here are the Answers.

THE FACTS . . .

According to the Public Health Authorities, Baton Rouge needs a minimum of 700 hospital beds. We have only 225! If an epidemic were to strike, or if Baton Rouge had a serious accident, our people would have no place to go.

THE PLAN . . .

A drive will be put on in April to raise \$600,000 to build a new Baton Rouge General Hospital with a bed capacity of 200. The hospital will be operated by Louisiana Baptists who will add \$200,000 to the above sum to equip it with the most modern equipment, including X-ray and laboratory facilities.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

And YOU can help to build it... by giving as much as you can to the coming drive. Sure you've donated to every other organization under the sun... but this time you can afford to give just a little more because you'll be helping your own city. So dig a little deeper and give as much as you can to this very worthy cause.

ROSENFIELD'S

SOCIETY

Mrs. Anna Young Gives Excellent Historical Talk For Joanna Waddill UDC

Mrs. Anna C. Young, historian of Joanna Waddill chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, gave a splendid talk at a meeting of that group yesterday afternoon on the subject "James M. Mason and John Slidell in the Trent Affair." The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Alexandria Beech Hurston with her sister, Mrs. J. Herbert Sistrunk of Pineville, Mrs. H. W. Cessna and Mrs. R. H. Gilbert as cohostesses.

Mrs. Young said, "When I noticed the date of this meeting I was impressed by the fact that just 80 years ago today, April 9, 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee; February gave Americans five outstanding men: Washington, Gen. U. S. Grant at Appomattox court house. This made me think of the many outstanding historical events that have taken place in April."

The speaker continued by saying that January is a reminder of Robert E. Lee; February gave Americans five outstanding men: Washington, Lincoln, Longfellow, Lanier and Edison. But April has been called the month of memorials. Washington became president April 30, 1789; President James Monroe was born April 28, 1758; President James Buchanan's birth date was April 22, 1791. Others born in April were Gen. U. S. Grant, April 27, 1822 and Thomas Jefferson, American statesman and third president of the United States April 13, 1743.

Benjamin Franklin died April 30, 1790; Abraham Lincoln was shot April 14, 1865 and died the next day. "The shot heard round the world," the battle of Lexington, was fired April 19, 1775. Paul Revere made his famous ride on that date. The bombardment of Fort Sumter took place April 13 and 14. The evacuation of Richmond on April 2. General Johnston surrendered to Gen. Sherman on April 26. The Spanish-American war was declared April 25, 1898 and World War I began April 6, 1917.

Mrs. Young then developed her theme about the lives of James M. Mason and John Slidell and, at the conclusion, the group joined in prayer that the end of World War II would come in this month of April.

During the business session several new members were taken into the chapter: Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. E. F. Gunn, Mrs. Dorothy Lavert and Mrs. Sidney L. Hebard. Mrs. Felix Marx, chapter president, announced that certificates of membership had been received for Mrs. Thomas A. Herring of New Roads, who was presented with hers at the meeting, and for Miss Minerva Hopson Desbroy of Plaquemine. Mrs. Marx will deliver her certificate Sunday.

Mrs. Inez MacLeod was appointed chairman of a committee for the collection of clothes as a party of the present drive.

Mrs. Hurston's home was beautifully decorated with amaryllis blossoms, that were also arranged in a white pottery bowl as a centerpiece for the tea table. Mrs. Sistrunk poured punch that was placed at one end of the table and Mrs. R. L. Abbott, state president, cut the beautiful white cake that was decorated with icing tinted in pastel shades of blue, yellow and pink. Sandwiches and salted pecans were also served.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Marx, again president; Mrs. E. E. Barnett, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. A. Richardson, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry D. Salassi, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne Manning, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, registrar; Mrs. Anne C. Young, historian, and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, recorder of crosses.

Those present were: Mrs. B. J. Abritton, Mrs. J. F. Alexander, Mrs. H. M. Arbour, Mrs. G. C. Brian, Mrs. E. J. Bourg, Mrs. Rose M. Guerin, Mrs. Thomas A. Herding, Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Mrs. Lee O. Lester, Mrs. R. W. McSurvey, Mrs. Howell May, Mrs. A. P. Miller, Mrs. A. V. Osterberg, Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. Alice Raiford, Mrs. W. H. Townsend, Mrs. Fannie C. Thompson, Mrs. B. F. Waddill, Mrs. Anna C. Young, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Hurston, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Sistrunk, Miss MacLeod, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Marx, Mrs. Cessna, and Mrs. Ann Clark, guest.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Elect New Officers

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae met Monday night in the home of Mrs. William Arnold on State street to elect officers for the following year: president, Mrs. Robert Hill; vice-president, Mrs. S. J. Chambers; secretary, Mrs. George W. Beste, and, treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Sabatier.

Plans were made to attend the Founders' day banquet that will be held in New Orleans Saturday, April 14. The group also discussed giving a breakfast for the active chapter some time in May.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess to the following members present: Mrs. Robert S. Ashbury, Miss Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. James F. Dean, Miss Peggy Nesom, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Beste and Mrs. Sabatier.

Lt. Prescott has returned to her post.

Catskill, N. Y. and Tiffin, Ohio, report that Louise Rowe and Bee Shauli both made the double pinocchio split during league bowling.

Classified Ads Get quick results.

DIAPER RASH Emollient, mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment soothes quickly, starts to heal quickly. Stays on the skin. At your druggist's.

New Location 141 S. 20th Dial 6343

For Flavor . . . For Freshness

COTTON'S

HOLSUM BREAD

LARGEST SELLING LOAF IN LOUISIANA



Mrs. Ferd Joseph LeRay



Mrs. Jack R. Davis

LeRay-Lowe

Of much interest here was the informal wedding of Miss "Totsie" Mary Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Lang Lowe of this city, to S/Sgt. Ferd Joseph LeRay, United States Army, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter LeRay, reside in Port Allen. The double-ring ceremony was solemnized at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 4, in Holy Family Catholic church of Port Allen, with the Rev. Father Lester Joseph Schexnayder officiating.

Mrs. Rene Richard decorated the altar of the church with Easter lilies and baskets of orange blossoms with long-stemmed crepe gladioli were placed in front of the altar rail.

Hostesses for the occasion will be: Mrs. Leroy Johnston, Miss Audrey White, Miss Yvonne Ricaud and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Shower Tonight Will Honor Miss W. Rome

Bridesmaids in the wedding of Miss Wilma Rome will be hostesses at a crystal and china shower to be given tonight from 7 to 9:30 o'clock in the Holsum fountain room. This is one of many prenatal parties being planned for this charming bride-elect.

Hostesses for the occasion will be: Mrs. Leroy Johnston, Miss Audrey White, Miss Yvonne Ricaud and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Lioness Club Plans Many Civic Programs

Mrs. Charles Warren presided at last night's meeting of the Lioness club held at Mike & Tony's restaurant in the absence of Mrs. V. U. Hunt, president.

During the business session it was decided to sponsor a girl for Girls' State. Mrs. C. G. Leonard gave a report on the intercivic meeting. A committee selected to make plans for the Lioness club's participation in raising funds for the new hospital included: Mrs. H. P. Overton, Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. W. A. Fife and Mrs. Ben Peabody. Mrs. Carter is in charge of the collection of clothes for the present drive.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Marx, again president; Mrs. E. E. Barnett, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. A. Richardson, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry D. Salassi, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne Manning, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, registrar; Mrs. Anne C. Young, historian, and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, recorder of crosses.

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Lt. Prescott has returned to her post.

Catskill, N. Y. and Tiffin, Ohio, report that Louise Rowe and Bee Shauli both made the double pinocchio split during league bowling.

Classified Ads Get quick results.

DIAPER RASH Emollient, mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment soothes quickly, starts to heal quickly. Stays on the skin. At your druggist's.

New Location 141 S. 20th Dial 6343

Party Honors Lt. Prescott

Lt. Eleanor Offut Prescott, an Army nurse stationed in Monroe, was honored at an informal dinner party while on leave visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Offutt Prescott, here.

The party was given to celebrate Lt. Prescott's having attained the rank of first Lieutenant. The dinner was served buffet style to their guests.

Lt. Prescott has returned to her post.

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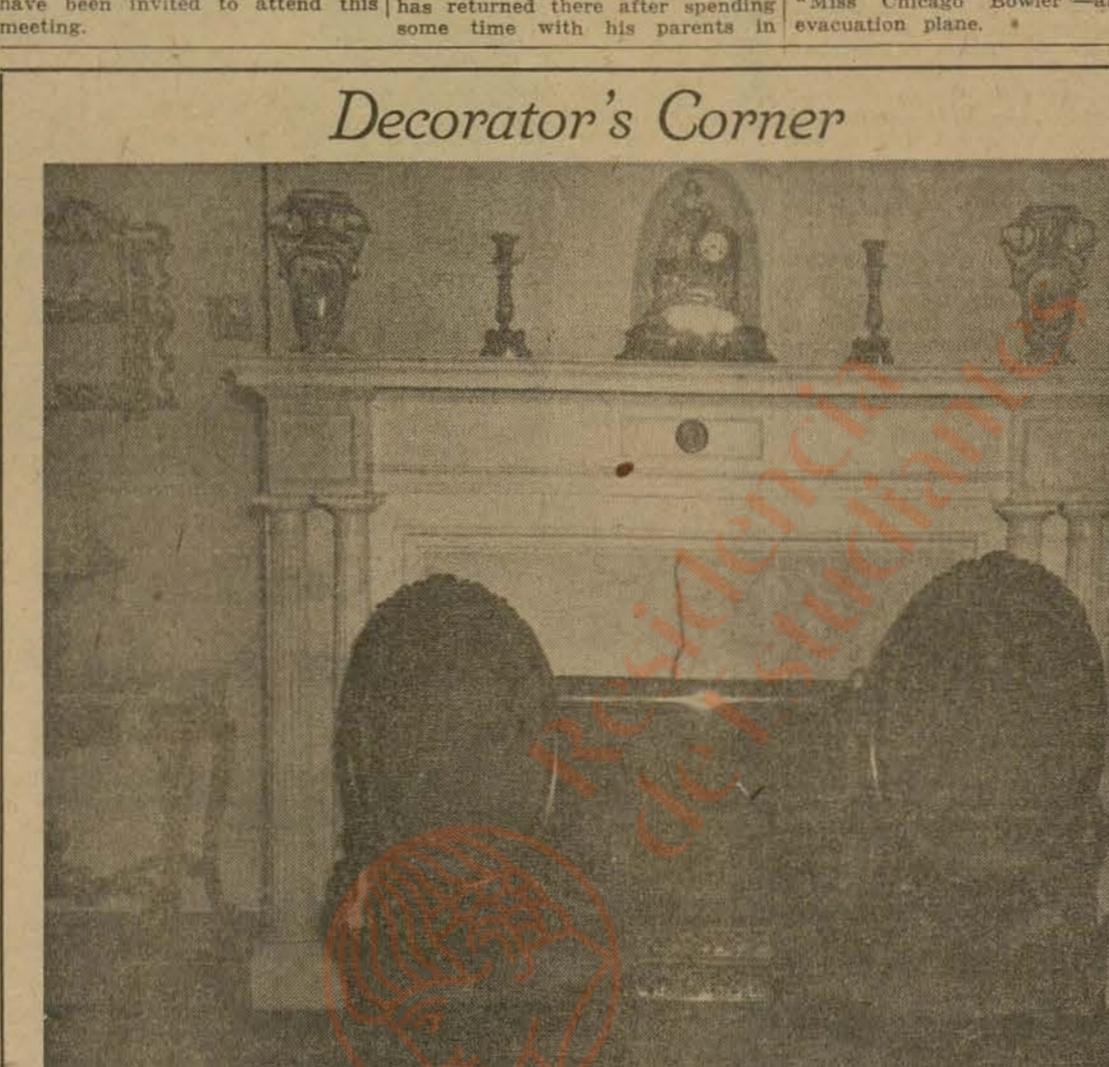
New Location 141 S. 20th Dial 6343

For Flavor . . . For Freshness

COTTON'S

HOLSUM BREAD

LARGEST SELLING LOAF IN LOUISIANA



Decorator's Corner

By Juanita B. Henderson

Miss Blanche Duncan's home is a collector's paradise. Among the many treasures that have been in her family for generations are the beautiful French Sevres china clock under its hurricane shade, shown on the mantel in the picture above. The figurine, standing at the side of the clock, wears a gown of pastel blue, brocaded in gold, with raised rose-colored bows, and she has tiny red slippers. The base of the clock is a lovely shade of green. At each end of the mantel are handsome antique china urns, having medallion designs and gold trimming. The candlesticks are brass. Placed in front of the fireplace, simply for the purpose of including them in the picture, are mahogany host and hostess chairs of the Victorian period. They are upholstered in deep blue antique velvet.

Splendid Program to Be Presented by Music Club At Meeting This Morning

An excellent program will be heard by those who attend a meeting of the Music club of Baton Rouge in the Woman's clubhouse this morning at 10 o'clock. At that time Mrs. Katherine Landry Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Peery, will be presented in a group of songs: "Cecilie" by Richard Strauss.

"Zueignung," the same composer.

"Pace, pace, mio Dio" by Verdi.

The second part of the program will be given by Mrs. John H. Ramsey, violinist, whose accompanist is to be Mrs. George Harris. They will play:

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," an old English melody.

"Melody in F" by Rubenstein.

"The Old Refrain" transcribed by Kreisler.

Rondino on a Theme by Beethoven, Kreisler.

The final group by Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Peery will include: "The Answer," by Terry.

"Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini.

"In the Silence of Night," Rachmaninoff.

"The Last Song," by Rogers.

Events

Today

Spanish Study club meets with Mrs. N. S. Meeks, 3:30 p. m. Baton Rouge Engineers' Depot wives' bridge and luncheon at 1 p. m. Gamma Theta Mothers' club meeting at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Cecile Gillen, 1838 Plank road.

St. Agnes circle of St. Margaret's daughters holding monthly meeting at 3:15 at the rectory.

Regular meeting, Delta Theta Chi sorority at 501 Louisiana National bank building at 5:30 p. m.

Called meeting of Baton Rouge General hospital alumnae, 7:30 p. m., Baton Rouge General Nurses' home, concerning new hospital.

All urged to attend.

The Music Club of Baton Rouge meets in Woman's clubhouse at 10 a. m. Mrs. Gunvad Hansen and Mrs. John Ramsey accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Peery and Mrs. George Harris.

St. Joseph's circle, St. Margaret's Daughters, holding regular meeting at St. Margaret's hall at 8 p. m.

late Mr. M. L. Taylor, recently returned from California, where she was a doctor's assistant in Huntington Park hospital, Huntington Park, Calif.

Miss Taylor, the daughter of the late Mr. M. L. Taylor, recently returned from California, where she was a doctor's assistant in Huntington Park hospital, Huntington Park, Calif.

7 p. m.

Chapter E of PEO meeting with Mrs. J. A. Miller, 150 West Moreland drive at 2:30 p. m.

PEO Chapter E Meets With Mrs. Dan Burden

Robert Moores' Baby Christened

It is interest to the many friends of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Presnell Moore, who are stationed at Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. Mex., that Easter Sunday afternoon their four-months old son, Ashley Presnell Moore, was christened.

The ceremonies were held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Miller, yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Dan Burden as cohostess.

Mrs. Palmer J. Roy and Mrs. Max Goodrich conducted the program, a constitution quiz.

Mrs. W. J. Regan, from Chapter F.A. Columbia, Mo., was a guest for the afternoon and members present were: Mrs. Robert L. Carr, Mrs. E. A. Conway, Mrs. Warren D. Fair, Mrs. R. W. Hayes, Mrs. Henry V. Howe, Mrs. R. C. Keen, Mrs. Miles McPeak, Mrs. E. W. Neasham, Mrs. H. C. Sanders, Mrs. Claude L. Shaver, Mrs. Lloyd B. Smith, Mrs. Lewis N. Stuckey, Mrs. L. P. Street, Mrs. Glenn Nordyke, Mrs. John J. Seip, Mrs. Burden, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Moore, the former Edwina Ashley Warlick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warlick, was graduated from the University in 1941, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta.

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Mrs. Ada Lillie Roth was elected president of Phi Upsilon chapter of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and speech, at the regular meeting Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fadra Holmes Wilson.

Mrs. E. L. Dennis with Mrs. J. W. Kistler, 538 LSU avenue; Mrs. Sam J. McGhee with Mrs. Cecil Wilson, 236 Wabash; Mrs. A. S. Harris with Mrs. C. H. Card-

(Continued on Page 7)



GIVE YOURSELF A CROWNING GLORY

CROWNING GLORY

COLD WAVE PERMANENT

You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent wave—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use

CROWNING GLORY

Cold Wave Permanent Solutions... Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with

Crowning Glory, and in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style... And all you need is—Crowning Glory!

Safe for Children's Hair, too

Pure, mild, crystal-clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a lustrous, natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax

Yank Tank Outfit Picks Off Self-Propelled German Guns

By A. F. Goldberg

With the U. S. Seventh Army (AP)—The Tenth Armored division was pushing hell bent for leather through a wooded plain southwest of Heidelberg. Team O'Grady—that would be Lt. Bill O'Grady from Avenue E, Brooklyn, N. Y.—was mowing them down with his tanks and all of the Tenth Armored was talking about his exploits.

What impressed them most was the way he went around picking off Jagdtigers, those big self-propelled 128 mm. guns that are a terror for our tanks but prove fairly easy pickings if you can flank them. Team O'Grady's men got three side shots with their 75 mm. guns.

"But we lost a few tanks in this fight, too," said Lt. Scott Rogers of 2385 Brighton road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. He is in an ordnance outfit.

"You can chalk it up to our credit that for every tank we've got coming down through Heidelberg and past it, we have had a new one in there rolling and fighting within 48 hours," Lt. Rogers said. "We think that is a pretty good record."

Rogers had just come out of Schwetzingen where he described the people as "the worst in the European theater of operations."

"That is a place where they don't even smile at you," he said. "And civilians were sniping at us and guiding German tanks into position to fire at us."

Fifty miles to the northeast of this farlung Seventh Army front deep in Germany, Maj. Mercer Sweeney of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., whose mechanized 101st Cavalry was strong along the Tauber river, told how the German citizenry called the German army and German airforce "deutscher schweine"—German pigs—after an Easter Sunday bombing and rocket shelling of Lauda.

His mechanized outfit is a former New York National Guard unit which has been spearheading a number of attacks eastward.

"Some of our men were in Lauda but the civilian populace was all dressed up Easter Sunday afternoon and was milling around the square," Maj. Sweeney said. "Suddenly from over a hill the Germans let loose a salvo of Nebelwerfer fire. Two jet planes swooped over and dropped a bomb apiece. No one was killed but the people scattered, shouting and calling their wehrmacht and luftwaffe 'deutscher schweine.'

"We've confiscated in towns we've gone through, hand grenades and sniper rifles with instructions to the Hitler Jugend to use them. But they never have been used," Maj. Sweeney said. "One thing we found was that as soon as SS men got out of town old folks gave the kids a spanking and told them to behave."

"The old folks appears to have received quite a kick around between SS men and Hitler youth and now they are taking the bit between their teeth again."

"In one town was a schoolhouse with ABCs on the blackboards. On a table below were dummy grenades. We found that seven and eight-year-old youngsters had been getting instructions on how to use them along with the alphabet."

The Fourth Infantry, which has been following the 12th Armor and crowding it pretty close, says:

"Look at a map and you will see that the old Ivy division is the farthest infantry outfit into Germany." The Fourth has been jumping fast since it crossed the Rhine and in its wake we get some curious stories.

In Beerfelden, a German soldier in civilian clothes was captured while enjoying a furlough. He asked Capt. Oliver Appleton of Scarsdale, N. Y., if it wouldn't be all right if he finished out his furlough and then came back. Appleton suggested he had better stick around.

"We have big plans for the rest of your furlough," the officer told him.

The military government detachment had another strange one. A German farmer and his wife came into town and he complained that a Polish family who had been his slave laborers for three years quit when the Americans arrived.

"I want you to help me get them back," the farmer told Lt. Thomas Allsopp of Newark, N. J. Allsopp quickly put him right on the current situation.

Simple but beautiful exercises, a class of eight women, including two cadet nurses, were graduated at the spring exercises of the Baton Rouge General hospital nursing school last night at the Nurses' Home.

Army Dead—European Regions

Benny P. Arceneaux, Gibson.

Thomas B. Colley, New Orleans.

Harvey W. Garel, Harvey.

Pfc. Joseph L. Goudeau, husband of Mrs. Agnes E. Goudeau, Erwinville.

James D. Barr, Jonesboro.

Walter E. Henry, Jr., New Orleans.

Navy Wounded

James D. Barr, Jonesboro.

Henry Remidez, Many.

Theodore Weber, Jr., New Orleans.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

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Tigers Seek Second Win of Season Tonight at Alexandria

Face Alexandria
Air Base Team
In Relief Game
Kolwe Booked for
Mound Assignment
In Inaugural Start

The Louisiana State baseball team makes its second start of the season tonight at Alexandria in tackling the Alexandria Air Base Bombers in a flood relief contest.

Victorious Saturday over the Algers Naval Repair Base team by a 10-0 margin, the Tigers will start with just about the same lineup in facing what should be a much stronger soldier outfit.

Coach A. L. (Red) Swanson probably will send young Oswald Kolwe, Hammond righthander, to the mound in this one, after using Mel Didier and Eddie Gill in Saturday's contest. Kolwe, whose background includes American Legion play, is a fast-ball chunker.

Joe Bill Adcock may be at first in place of Jimmy Cason to start the game. Otherwise, balance of the team will play without revision.

Other Starters

Wally Jones will be at second base, Clyde Lindsey at shortstop and Frank Hebert at third to complete the infield and Ray Coates in left field. Clive Bridges in center and Lee Cavell will patrol the outfield.

Gene (Red) Knight, only veteran from last year, will handle back-stopping assignments.

Besides Cason, Sinclair Koons at second base and Wayne Klingery in the outfield are in line for activity, and if needed both Didier and Gill will be able to carry any amount of relief work behind Kolwe.

After the night contest with the Bombers, whose record includes a close loss to the Camp Livingston Blues, the Bengals will face a strong Keester Field nine here on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and Selman Field here Saturday at the same hour.

Sugar Bowl Movie

First of a series of presentations of color-sound movies of the Duke-Alabama Sugar Bowl game will be held tonight at 8 in the WJBO building auditorium, Coach Bernie Moore of LSU announced last night.

He said that additional showings would be scheduled during the week, after which the film will be in the hands of the local Sportsmen's league the night of April 17 and at Catholic High April 18 and 19.

Brother Peter, Catholic High principal, said the showings in the CHS gym would get underway at 7:30 on both nights.

The movie, with the sound track varying the play-by-play description of Harry Wismer, the Blue network's sports announcer, has been described as one of the best ever filmed.

Morning Sports Advocate

Page 8 Advocate, Baton Rouge, La., Tues., April 10, 1945

About SPORTS

By Billy Gates

Likely there's considerable that will take place in National Pro league grid circles before the headache dealing with the orphan Brooklyn team is eased to one side.

There's more than meets the eye, especially when the Brooklyn Dodger ramifications are brought into sight, for Branch Rickey's future plans apparently served as the wedge sending Dan Topping's Brooklyn Tigers out on their own.

Rickey told Topping & Co. they could have Ebbets field for 1945, but refused a long-term contract. All this happened before Topping drew his connections with the Yankee baseball outfit, as did his withdrawal from the Brooklyn plant.

In fact, the changing of the Brooklyn trade name, from Dodgers to Tigers a year ago, was part of Topping's plans to place his franchise elsewhere.

Mr. Rickey is viewing pro football from a cousinly viewpoint, and apparently has plans for '46. Mr. Topping saw where the wall was carrying a solid bit of handwriting, and acted accordingly.

The hitch now is that while Topping's connections with the Yankees have put Yankee stadium in his hands as a pro center, but the N. Y. Giants have browned up a real proprietorship over their interests and are refusing Topping permission to move into the New York orbit of patronage.

It seems the barriers may be dropped if certain concessions are provided, but the latest word had it that Topping and the Giants' management, the Maras, aren't any closer together. Also, the proposed duration merger of the Brooklyn team and Boston has gone astray, at least temporarily.

Normally, the Maras would give scant heed to Topping's plea that he be allowed to make use of his own park, but conditions now are far from normal. There are at least two leagues planning to operate in New York along postwar lines, and the Nationals know that if Brooklyn isn't allowed use of the Yankee park, Topping will take his outfit right into the All-America conference.

Therefore, it seems logical that some sort of compromise will be developed.

★★★

Character Building

Whatever does happen, character and pointed paths for a good segment of the future of pro football will come into being within a short while, for the all-America conference meeting is to be held April 20, and there can be no doubt that competition for patronage will be pretty stern.

The All-America apparently is with us to stay, and such budding circuits as the Trans-America and the United States are capable of entering the field with money and big ideas.

However, the All-America has lodged seven franchises and is looking for more, has a \$25,000 a year commissioner in Jimmy Crowley and a real source of inspiration, a real promoter in Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor, who, among other things, developed such extravaganzas as the all-Star football and baseball classics. He was up to recently, one of the real backers of pro football as played by the National league.

The time will come, or should come when one commissioner will be named to serve all professional football.

In the meantime, taking a page from Ward's summary on the league he helped develop, the all-America, the following is included to illustrate just what the Nationals have in store from this one circuit alone:

★★★

"New York—Owned by Lt. Comm. Mal Stevens, former Yale and New York U. coach; Charley Grimes, New York attorney; Barclay and Robert Cook, former Yale football players, and William D. Cox, lumberman. New York has Lt. Glenn Dobbs, Ens. Bill Daley, Jack Russell, and Martin Ruby under contract. Setevens will coach the team, which will play its games in Triboro stadium, capacity, 49,000.

"Chicago—Owned by John L. Keshishian, president of Keshishian Freight Lines. The club has a ten year lease on Soldiers' field, capacity, 100,000, and has engaged Lt. Col. Dick Hanley and Maj. Ernie Nevers as coaches. Then players, including some of the most widely known names in midwest football, have been signed.

"Cleveland—Owned by Arthur McBride, taxicab magnate, and Ray T. Miller, former mayor of Cleveland. Club has lease on Municipal stadium, capacity, 83,000. Lt. Paul Brown is head coach and general manager. Brown has signed John Brickels as his assistant and has several famous players, including Otto Graham of Northwestern and Creighton Miller and Herb Coleman of Notre Dame, under contract.

"Miami—This organization is headed by Harvey Hester, retired business man. He has exclusive rights to pro games in the Orange bowl stadium. Hester has lined up Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher of Iowa Preflight and Ens. Hampton Pool, formerly of the Chicago Bears, as coaches. He has signed 25 players, including 16 from last year's undefeated Fort Pierce Navy team.

"Buffalo—Owned by Sam Cordovano, president of the Globe Construction company, and James Brunell, president of the Frontline Oil company. Cordovano, former Georgetown player and later assistant to Lou Little at Columbia, will coach the team. They have eight players, including Columbia's Paul Gornall, on the dotted line. The club has rights to Buffalo's Municipal stadium, capacity, 53,000.

"Los Angeles—Owned by Don Ameche, star of screen and radio, and Christy Walsh, former newspaper syndicate owner. They have signed, among others, Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's famed forward passer, who narrowly escaped death in the invasion of Iwo Jima. Los Angeles is negotiating with two of the leading coaches on the coast. The club expects to play in the Coliseum, capacity, 103,000.

"San Francisco—Owned by A. J. (Tony) Morabito, president of the Lumber Terminal company, and William Turre, vice-president of the Webb Construction company of Phoenix, Ariz. Del Webb is a partner of Topping and MacPhail in Yankee stadium. Buck Shaw of Santa Clara will coach the team, which will play in Kezar stadium, capacity, 60,000."

Bolvin Hammers Harry Gibson for Easy Win

Providence, R. I., April 9 (UP)—Larry Bolvin, 127, of Providence, hammered out a unanimous decision over Harry (Cannon Ball) Gibson, 124, of Newark, N. J., in a 10-round bout at the auditorium tonight.

In preliminaries: Jimmy Russo, 170, West Warwick, stopped Mario

Griffin, 175, New York, (3); Al Barbosa, 148, Wareham, Mass., decision Tom Sloan, 143, Bridgeport, Conn., (6); Billy Wilson, 145, Providence, drew with Billy Naper, 146, Boston, (6); Sammy Wynn, 146, U. S. Navy, knocked out George Dresser, 135, Boston, (1).

A small area around Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, supplies \$5 per cent of the world's nickel.

State AA Ruling Hits CHS Athletic Staff

By Billy Gates

Alfred Glassell Honored As 'Sportsman of the Year'

Alfred Glassell of Shreveport, president of Ducks Unlimited, an international organization, has been awarded the Field and Stream award as sportsman of the year. It was announced here last night.

A backer and promoter of Ducks Unlimited through its formative years, Mr. Glassell was presented the award April 8 in St. Louis at the annual meeting of the trustees.

Louisiana, proud of its representation in Ducks Unlimited through Mr. Glassell and the office he holds, has contributed heavily to the successful development of the organization's purpose, that of continued propagation of ducks in certain sections of Canada.

Several Louisiana lakes have been installed in the breeding areas, where drought and other ravages of nature once threatened the breeding of ducks, and through Mr. Glassell's efforts as president other Southern states have come into the program as active participants.

Part of his address before the trustees follows:

"Don't expect too much of Ducks Unlimited. If we can keep the shooting as good as it has been, we will have done a grand job. What other game has had an increase in spite of the millions of hunters in our country? Look at the snipe, the quail, the dove, and all our upland game. Yet duck hunting is still good, and believe me, brother, if you spend two weeks in the dry prairie provinces of Canada, you will come out of them thoroughly convinced that we wouldn't be shooting ducks now if it weren't for the hundreds of lakes constructed there by Ducks Unlimited."

"We now have something confronting the duck hunters that really is a problem, and unless we complete the building program in Canada in a very short time, duck hunting will be as poor as it was 10 years ago. Did you know that after the last great war we had an increase of over 30 per cent overnight in the number of hunters, and it has never dropped? In that war we had around four million men, and they weren't all taught to shoot at moving targets. In this war we have over twelve million men, and all are being trained to be good shots. What is going to happen? We will have five million more hunters in a few years. And that's not all. We will have a 40-hour work week program. What are those 25,000,000 workers going to do on Saturday and Sunday? They are not all going to play golf; most of them are going to hunt and fish. Never has there been such a destruction of game as there will be then, and we must have enough birds so that each hunter can be assured of a good hunt. To obtain this

"Ducks Unlimited must raise around \$2,500,000 in the next few years to complete its building program. We are in a changing world—outdoor sports are the only thing that will relax a restless mind, and we Americans must prepare hunting, fishing, and all outdoor sports for our returning boys and, too, for the millions that are here now."

Mr. Madden said that he expected the poll to be completed by June 1, if not earlier.

Central's protest to the committee was lodged when it was alleged that Cassidy, head coach at Catholic High, had approached the Forbes brothers, Carroll and Carroll, Catholic High did not do the step taken by Cassidy, he report that it was his own, in any form and was not known that the protest had been served by Central.

It is known that there are other nonfaculty coaches helping out in athletics at other schools throughout the state, however, especially in the northern section.

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"In fact, one coach made only the stipulation that his ace floorman should not compete professionally the night before his college club went into action. His only objection was having a tired player for an important college contest.

"Long Island university's Blackbirds, 'home team' at Madison



ALFRED GLASSELL

result, we have to produce 250,000 ducks each year on our breeding grounds. We have been worrying about the destruction of ducks by crows, magpies, jackfish, drought, floods and fires, which destroyed 70 per cent of the ducks each year, but we must get prepared now—and fast—for a kill of 50,000,000 or more ducks per year.

"I understand the federal government now has plans drawn and projects approved for lakes and dams that will entail a cost of nearly a billion dollars. When all of these projects are completed, it will scatter the ducks all over the nation where there has never been hunting before, and that will

produce many more duck hunters and the kill will be that much greater each year. The federal government and the conservation departments of every state should begin right now laying their plans to provide adequate facilities for their citizens' fishing and hunting needs.

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"Long Island university's Blackbirds, 'home team' at Madison

A step that puts Catholic High's part-time athletic coaching program—duration set-up—in jeopardy was taken over the week end by the executive council of the state high school athletic association, it was learned last night.

The committee has rescinded its

duration of two years ago, on the

duration use of nonfaculty mem-

bers as coaches, a move that would

rule out both Francis Cassidy and

Joe McCarron, but C. C. Madden,

state AA president, said that the

decision would be referred to the

executive council of the state

high school athletic association,

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Cub Pennant Chances May Ride With Nicholson and Draft

Loss of Slugger Bill Would Dim Chicago's Chances

Manpower Isn't Big Worry With Cubs; Passeau Is Ace

(This is the 12th in a series on the 1945 prospects of the major league baseball teams.)

By Leo H. Petersen

(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, April 9 (UPI)—

The Chicago Cubs haven't been bothered by the manpower shortage, but their 1945 pennant hopes depend largely on how long one of their players will be around.

The player is Bill Nicholson, the slugging outfielder, who led the league in runs batted in and home runs last year. Although he has not yet reported to the Cubs for spring training, he has been working out with the Philadelphia Phillies and has advised Manager Charley Grimm that he will be in the opening line-up on April 17. Big Bill has been classified 1-A. Without his bat, the Cubs would lose some of the championship luster they carry this spring.

Like all the other managers, Grimm has other problems, too, such as an epidemic of sore arms among some of his top pitchers, but if he can keep what he has, the Cubs promise to make it plenty tough for the other National league pennant aspirants.

Novikoff Traded

He had so many players in camp that he has cut loose four since spring training opened. Even before that, two others were paroled from the roster, including the Mad Russian, Lou Novikoff, who has been burning up the Pacific Coast league with his hitting. So manpower is not likely to be one of Grimm's problems—if Nicholson stays in civilian life.

One thing which hurt the Cubs last year will not be back to plague them this season—the absence of some key players. The Cubs won their opening game and then dropped 13 in a row, a start from which the club didn't recover. Factors in that losing streak were the absence of Third Baseman Stan Hack and Pitcher Claude Passeau, both of whom reported late. They were unable to go from the start this year.

Passeau Heads Hurlers

Passeau again will head the pitching staff, with Bob Chapman, Henry Wyse, Ed Hantzewski, Paul Erickson and Paul Derringer the other starters. Ray Prim, who won 22 games with Los Angeles last year, also may win a regular assignment if he reports. By Vandenburg, although an absentee, probably will be the No. 1 relief.

Novikoff, 32, is the only original member of the 1944 team still on the roster. Two other rookies, if they report, also may figure in the 1945 hurling plans—Charlie Gassaway, a 17-game winner with Los Angeles and Jorge Comellas, who won 18 games with the same club.

Catchers to Spare

The Cubs have catchers to spare with three veterans, Tommy Livingston, who was in the Army last year; Dewey Williams, and Joe Stephenson likely to win the three berths. The other candidates are Paul Gillespie and Leonard Rice.

Phil Cavarretta at first, Don Johnson at second, Lee Merullo at short and Hack at third probably will be the starting infield, with Roy Hughes, Heniz Becker, who hit .346 for Milwaukee last year; Charles Brewster, William Schuster and John Ostrowski fighting it out for utility berths.

Nicholson, of course, will be in the outfield, probably along with Andy Pafko, regular last year, and Harry (Peanuts) Lowery, a service dischargee. Lowery has not reported, but is expected to show up eventually and win back his old job. Should Becker show enough to win a regular berth in the infield at first, it would free Cavarretta for outfield duty.

Two rookies also are very much in the running, Ed Sauer, who hit .293 with Los Angeles last year, and Frank Secory, a .290 clubber with Milwaukee.

Bengal Golf, Net Squads Launch Seasons Saturday Against Wave

By Sol Davidson

The LSU golf and tennis squads, headed by Coach Mike Donahue, will remove their wraps Saturday against Tulane in matches at Baton Rouge. With several weeks of practice behind them, both squads will be decided underdogs against the strong Greenie opposition. The tennis team has but one veteran, Meredith Bogan, returning from last year, while the linksmen will be starting from scratch.

On the court team, besides Bogan, who was No. 3 last year, Basile Lanneau won the inter-fraternity tournament last week. Bogan got his tennis start last year by winning the same tournament. Run-

nerup in the tourney was Umberto DeVille, and he too is working well in the practice sessions.

Jimmy Foster, a newcomer, is a strong candidate for the squad. Allan Jackson, Gene Kirkland, Otis White, and former Mississippi State Jimmy Bonner are other squad candidates practicing daily, the first co-ed on the team in Tiger history. Joyce Hilliard who made the squad last year, is still in school but recently had an appendectomy performed and won't be ready for count action this season.

Greens Whitewashed Rice

The Tigers face a poverty Tu-

lone squad that whitewashed a veteran Rice net team last week.

Bulldogs Intramural Track Meet Scheduled for Friday

Baton Rouge High track aspirants have spent the past few weeks scampering around the cinders in preparation for the intramural meet scheduled for Friday. The meet will take place at 3:30 p. m. and will be the main event determining the formation of the track team.

Tentative dates for the contest have been set several times, but discouraging weather delayed all plans. Coach O. M. (Butch) Helveston again raised his hopes in view of warmer weather yesterday, and Friday's program was developed.

Looming in this season's activities are three inter-school meets: three interschool meet with Istrouma, the Bolton Invitational and the state meet comprise the probable list.

Coach Helveston, Baton Rouge High athletic director, has a good prospect in Tommy Cole, a sprinter. Cole is likely the fastest man out, while showing good promise for a first-year man is Dick Millican. Also doing well in the short-hop class are Ernest and Bernie Murphree, as are Joel Allen and John Blakewood.

Fast Quarter-Mile Field

A number of speedy quarter-milers have turned out. In the half-mile class Joe Moreland, Bob Turner and Laurens Hartzman head the list. Sid Garrett is a top contender for the hurdles, while two good milers have shown up in Tommy Benton and John Heath.

Shot-put discus and javelin duties have not yet been decided upon, but Red Rounds, Charlie Tolle and Sammey LeBeau head the list of probable pole-vaulters.

Included in the Bulldog roster are: quarter-miles: Harold Voss, Carter Chambers, O. H. Thompson, Willie Rube, Red Rounds, Robinson, Strother, Charlie Tolle, Jim Lowry, Joe Mellini, Clyde Cogo, Eugene Nolin, twins George and Louis Peters, Jerry Fox, Sammey LeBeau, Billie Nymus, Albert

weight boys on shot-put, Javelin and discus include: Charles Fugler, Wally Gladney, Dick Leonard, Louis Spann, Eugene Broussard, Dan Franklin, George Webb, Pat Riley, Kenneth Campbell, and Lou Voss and Perry Leaming.

Pelican Hurlers Named for First Exhibition Game

New Orleans, April 9 (AP)—Manager Fresco Thompson named Rookies Al Bredie and Bernard Farmer and Veteran Jesse Danna for mound duty against LaGarde General Hospital tomorrow in the New Orleans Pelicans' first exhibition game of the spring training sea-

son.

The Pelicans held their first intramural game today with the "Skeletons" defeating the "Carrolas" 4-0. A triple by Outfielder Juan Sanchez, outfielder from Porto Rico, accounted for two runs. Sanchez got three-for-three.

Joe Winfield, veteran southpaw, and Rookie Denio Canton, pitched well for the winning team.

New York (NEA)—Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, refuses to attend track meets, won't pay to see a man run unless he has a football under his arm.

Beware of It Spreading

Often the disease travels all over the body, from the feet to the soles of your feet, become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

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H. F. should leave the skin soft and smooth. You may marvel at the quick way it brings you relief.

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As soon as you apply H. F. you may find that the irritation is relieved. You should paint the infected area with H. F. and morning until your feet are better. Usually this takes from three to ten days.

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AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS



Coleman Believes Braves to Finish In First Division

Pitching in Depth And Holdouts Are Biggest Problems

By Bus Ham

Washington, April 9 (AP)—

Big Bob Coleman today found home for him with his Boston Braves, satisfied that he has a first-division National league club.

As the Braves broke camp at Georgetown university, Coleman said:

"I'm optimistic about our chances of finishing in the first four. My only worry is whether we have pitching in depth."

The Braves have a potential "Big Five" pitching corps of Jim Tobin, Nate Andrews, Al Javery, Charley Barrett and Johnny Hutchings, but there are these problems:

Tobin is a holdout, Andrews has not yet reported, and Andrews and Javery have experienced just enough sore-arm trouble this spring to raise a few new worry wrinkles on Coleman's brow.

Andrews was considered the club's leading hurler last season with a 16-15 record and an earned-run average of 3.22.

Other Hurling Possibilities

For some "depth" pitching, the Braves right now look to Ira Hutchinson, with a 9-7 record in 1944, and Jimmy Wallace, a southpaw, which is something the club didn't have all last year.

Around the infield, the Braves figure they are stronger at every position, and are a lot faster in the outfield while retaining their batting punch in Tommy Holmes, Butch Nieman and Charley Workman.

Dick Culler, Frank Drews and Tommy Nelson, American association graduates, and Eddie Joost, out of baseball in 1944, have given the infield stability along with two new first sackers, Joe Mach from Columbus and Vince Shupe from Hartford.

The Braves figured they needed defensive speed in the outfield and they've now got it in Bill Ramsey, speed merchant from the Coast league, in center field, and Carden Gillenwater, right field, from St. Paul.

Nothing is wrong with the catching, headed by Phil Masi, only left from the prewar squad, and Clyde Kluitz.

Major Leagues Plan Ballot On New Czar

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—The major leagues will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday, April 24, to consider and act upon the report of a nominating committee assigned to sift the field of candidates for a successor to the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis as baseball commissioner.

"First," asserts the manager of the Wrigleys, "he was overweight and never in shape. He was a poor outfielder with only a fair arm."

Yet Grimm would not yet consign Novikoff to either the type who were batting terrors in the minors and could not reach first base against superior and smarter major league pitching, or the class who could smack the ball and do nothing else.

That Haakon Lidman, the hurler who came along from Sweden with Haegg and was given no more attention than an extra pair of pants or another piece of baggage, has been coming through, though. He bettered the world 110-meter indoor record the other day, clipping off a full second with his 114.4 time.

Byron Nelson still is making par look silly on the winter golf tour, while Sam Snead's game has had a relapse. They should examine that Nelson for hidden range finders or bauboo. He's just too mechanical to be human. I'd like to see him blow up some day and shoot a par round. If he doesn't, they're going to start making him play with a hockey stick and feather ball just to even things up.

Well, Joe, that's about all for now. I hope that by the next time I write I can give you some kind of line on the major league races. Right now the only line forms at the right. I'm trying to keep up with you in the newspapers, but every time I skip an edition I lose you. Keep punching. Your pal—Whitney.

Bonura Continues Expansive Athletic Program in Europe

Paris (NEA)—Zeke Bonura, who performed in both major leagues and thinks he belongs to Minneapolis now, shifted his extensive GI athletic activities from North Africa to Europe. Bonura's work in France was turned over to Vernon Kohler, former Cleveland pitcher, when the former first baseman moved up nearer the front. Bonura plans, announces, broadcasts and referees or umpires games.

Air and Submarine Awards to Galvin

Evanston, Ill. (NEA)—Lt. John R. Galvin, a member of Northwestern's intramural athletic teams in 1942, has the unique distinction of receiving combat awards in two branches of the service. Galvin has two DFC's and two Air Medals as well as the Submarine Combat insignia.

While operating from a carrier, he was forced down at sea and rescued by a submarine. Before returning to base, the submarine sank a number of enemy vessels.

Within the space of a few days last fall, Galvin shot down two Zeros, three new-type Jap fighters and two bombers.

Some of the finest garnets in the world have been brought to the surface by ants, in New Mexico.

Classified Ads Get quick results.

Nelson Well in Front of Touring Pros for Second Straight Year

New York, April 9 (UP)—Byron Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, umbrella manufacturer, finished in front among the nation's winter-tour golfers for the second straight year in the 1944-45 season, a United Press compilation of prize money showed today.

The veteran who started as a caddy at Fort Worth, Tex., cap-

tured eight of the season's 18 tournaments which wound up with the \$2,000 Iron Lung tournament yesterday. Nelson earned \$22,615 in prize money, most of it in war bonds. Setting a new victory mark by winning two more tournaments than Jimmy Demaret's old mark of six in the 1939-40 season, Nelson won the Portland, Phoenix,

Corpus Christi, New Orleans, Durham, Greensboro, Charlotte and Atlanta opens.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who returned to competition after being discharged from the Navy, was in second place with earnings of \$16,361 and six victories. Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., who placed second last year, dropped back to third with \$12,264, while Sammy Byrd, the former major league outfielder earned \$10,759.

Ky Laffoon was next with \$4,582 and Jim Ferrier, of one tournament, was sixth with \$4,565. Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, another one tournament winner, earned \$4,203.

Other money winners included:

Johnny Revolta, \$4,182; Claude Harmon, \$3,974; Craig Wood, \$2,964; Denny Shute, \$2,532; Mike Turnesa, \$2,526; Bob Hamilton, \$2,193; Willie Gogglin, \$2,190; Henry Picard, \$2,784; Leonard Dodson, \$2,551; Bruce Colart, \$2,555; Tony Penna, \$2,218; Roy Mangrum, one tournament winner, \$2,199; Sam Schneider, \$1,919; Fred Wood, \$1,882; Jack Congdon, \$1,694; Fred Longworth, \$1,656; Johnny Bulla, \$1,112; Gene Kunes, \$1,113; Jimmy Hines, \$1,086; Jim Gaunt, \$1,717; Joe Zarhardt, \$1,226.

Challenger Hoppe Bolsters Lead Over Cochran

Chicago, April 9 (UP)—Challenger Willie Hoppe, New York, won two blocks from Champion Walker Cochran, San Francisco, today increasing his lead in their trans-continental worlds championship three-cushion billiards match to 108 points.

Hoppe won the afternoon block 60-47 in 33 innings and the evening block 60-55 in 43 innings. Hoppe's total score is 1,956 compared to Cochran's 1,848. Hoppe had high runs of 10 and 9, while Cochran's high runs were 8 and 11.

Referee Rules Wright-Wilson Bout No Contest

Baltimore, Md., April 9 (UP)—A scheduled 10-round bout between Lightweights Chalkey Wright and Jackie Wilson was declared "no contest" tonight when Wright ignored repeated warnings by Referee Lee Halfpenny that he mix it up.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OF STATE TIMES
and MORNING ADVOCATE
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
(Effective June 17, 1945)
Cards of Thanks. In Memoriam,
Obituaries, 20 cents per line.
CASH WITH COPY
(\$No cash ad accepted for less
than 48 cents.)
One time, per line, 16 cents.
Three times, per line, 14 cents.
(Special rates for four times daily;
minimum for one, three, six months
and one year.)

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
(\$No charge ad accepted for less
than \$4 cents.)
One time, per line, 18 cents.
Three times, per line, 16 cents.
Seven times, per line, 14 cents.
(Special rates for four times daily;
minimum for one, three, six months
and one year.)

No ad accepted for less than three
times—five average words to the line.
Advertising ordered for more than
one insertion and stopped before full
run will be charged for the actual
run. Insertions for one insertion
will be charged for the actual
run.

Ads received until 6 p. m. for
next morning's insertion. All classified
Ads run combination, beginning
in Morning Advocate.

All Classified Ads subject to State
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Not acceptable for more than one
insertion. Insertion of ad and only
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from Nail's Cafe in Krotz Springs.
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LOST—Fair of glasses with tinted
frames between Badger Job and Fair
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ward. Call 2-4362.

LOST—Lady's brown zipper wallet
Paulsen's Drug store. Keep money and
return wallet and papers. Reward.
Call 2-4362.

LOST—Man's brown leather wallet, con-
taining cash and coins. Re-
ward. Call 2-4362.

STRAYED—Muley white-face heifer,
about 600 lbs., branded AM. From
vicinity Comite river, on Comite road.
A. E. Morgan, 2218 Plante road.
Phone 8857.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, vicinity
City Hall. Reward. Call Mrs. Sidney
Amedee, 2-3218.

LOST—Cameo brooch, near Third. Gen-
erous rewards. Call 3-4792.

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as it will be. Advice given on all
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Yesterday's Markets

Markets at a Glance

New York, April 9 (AP)—Stocks—Mixed; price changes narrow.

Honda—Steady; support for selected rails.

Cotton—Firm; mill covering and commission house buying.

Chicago—Mixed; profit cashing, commercial buying.

Corn—Mixed; quiet trade.

Rye—Mixed; profit cashing, short covering.

Hogs—Active, fully steady. Top 14.75.

Cattle—Steady; top \$17.65.

Stocks—Mixed; profit cashing, commercial buying.

Corn—Mixed; quiet trade.

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Labor Council Urges State to Aid Veterans

Shreveport, La., April 9.—Taking a strong position for the benefit of returning veterans, the executive council of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor today adopted a resolution asking that the state of Louisiana match the \$300 federal

ANNOUNCING RE-OPENING TODAY of the
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SALON 4802 Government St.
Mrs. Ivy Pezold, Owner & Mgr.
Ruby Lee Daloix, Operator

TIVOLI
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Phone 7-3131
TODAY-WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
Billy Gilbert, Maxie Rosenblum
"THREE OF A KIND"
Dave O'Brien, Jim Newill
"RETURN OF THE RANGERS"

ISTROUMA
SCENIC HWY. AND WYANDOTTE ST.
Phone 7-2286
TODAY-WEDNESDAY

DONALD O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN - JACK DAKIE
ANN BLYTH
MERRY MONAHANS
ROSEMARY DeCAMP GAVIN MUIR
ISABEL JEWELL JOHN MILAN
Latest News—Cartoon

REGINA
PLANK ROAD AND SENECA ST.
Phone 4-6923
TODAY-WEDNESDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

SHE CAN'T GIVE ME THE SOCIETY BRUSH-OFF!
She may not be my kind—but she's my kind of woman!

Jules Levey presents
WILLIAM BENDIX
gives his greatest performance!
SUSAN HAYWARD
'THE HAIRY APE'
Second Feature
RUSSELL HAYDEN in
'THE LAST HORSEMAN'
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"DOUGHGIRLS!"

OPENS 1 P.M. DAILY DIAL 6404 **OGDEN** OPENS 12 NOON SUNDAY

NOW PLAYING
A COUPLE OF OLD SCHOOL CHUM-PS...

Working their way through GIRL'S school!
Their NEWEST, GREATEST Laughterpiece!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
HERE COME THE CO-EDS!
with **PEGGY RYAN**
Martha O'Driscoll Donald Cook
Lon Chaney June Vincent
Charles Dingle Richard Lane
and **PHIL SPITALNY** and **THE HOUR OF CHARM ALL GIRL ORCH.**
featuring **EVELYN** and her Magic Violin
Hear **BILL STERN** announce the funniest basketball game in history!!!

mustered-out pay to veterans by giving its own grant of \$300, thus giving each Louisiana veteran of World War II a total of \$600. The resolution was passed without a dissenting vote and provisions were made to immediately submit to Gov. Davis for recommendations to the forthcoming legislature.

Explaining the action of the executive council, E. H. Williams, president of the state federation, stated: "Under the GI bill of rights every veteran will receive the sum of \$300 to start him off in civilian life. We believe that our boys and girls are going to find it exceedingly difficult to adjust themselves to the postwar era, regardless of what amounts they receive either in mustering-out pay or other related efforts. For that reason we are strongly in favor of giving the utmost to those brave fighters.

It is the duty of the state of Louisiana to do its part in making the veterans' lot easier. The state federation, through its executive council, proposes to make special and energetic representation to both the governor and all legislative members, for passage of this all-important bill."

Questioned concerning ways and means of securing the necessary funds to make possible the proposed state grant of \$300, President Williams stated: "We have definite recommendations as to what sources may provide the money for this bill. However, the executive council prefers only to present the resolution to the proper executive and legislative officers and bodies for their study and analysis with the thought that they themselves will desire to establish the means of revenue.

Although the total money required under the state's share of this fund would necessarily be large, no right-thinking citizen should for a minute lose sight of the tremendous obligation we owe our service men and women. The mothers and fathers, the relatives and the loved ones of all our fighters will look upon this proposal as a small tribute—indeed, a minute return—for everything that has been

Moses Re-elected to Head Credit Unions

New Orleans, April 9 (AP)—Harold Moses was re-elected president of the Louisiana Credit union league at a board of directors meeting here. This is the ninth time he has headed the group.

Other officers, all re-elected, are: A. E. Haynes, vice-president; Miss Olga Youngs, secretary; Joseph G. Fornon, treasurer; E. K. Watkins, managing director; and Miss Elmira Murphy, assistant treasurer.

Classified Ads Get quick results.

A RAT!

Get Rid of Rats Quickly
Nature's Remedy
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS" TUMS

JO PASTE kills RATS

Nobody likes rats about the home. For 70 years J-O Paste has been used to exterminate this pest. Quick, sure results. Effective, easy to use.

Classified Ads Get quick results.

JO PASTE kills RATS

MONTE SANO

The Monte Sano PTA met on Thursday, April 5, with Mrs. C. M. Cathey, president, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, Miss La Fleur urged the par-

ents to be liberal in the donation of wire coat hangers for the soldiers and clothing for people of the devastated countries. The soldiers are unable to use the cardboard coat hangers, and the Junior Red Cross has called for five hundred thousand wire hangers. The parish school quota has been set at five thousand.

The national collection of clothes for people of devastated countries began April 1. Parents are asked to assort the clothing; to sun the woolen clothes; and to clean the cotton clothes, but not to iron or press them. The clothes will be baled and shipped. Such articles as knitted gloves and headwear, coats, sweaters, dresses, underclothes, low-heeled shoes, all kind of bedding, and remnants are needed. To have these in readiness when the children call for them will greatly facilitate the collection.

A report by Mrs. Juanita Law of an executive committee meeting showed that the summer round-up had been completed, and there are forty-four children in the community ready to enter school in the fall.

Mrs. J. H. McNeely explained the object of the school census which is being taken at the present time. The schools are now operating on a census taken ten years ago; and with the vast increase in enrollment, are being deprived of a great deal of money which the state gives on a basis of \$2.50 per educational.

Miss George Huff's room, Mrs. C. E. Kemmerly's room, and Mrs. Juanita Law's room, the second, fourth, and fifth grades, tied for the attendance prize.

Mrs. John Bay gave a most interesting and informative report on the 11th District PTA meeting held at the youths' center in March.

The next and last PTA meeting will be a social meeting held at night with a special invitation extended to the fathers. An entertainment committee consisting of Mrs. Mattie Rae, chairman, Mrs. B. V. Banister, Miss Alta Grace, Mrs. E. V. Mustin, and Mrs. A. L. Bass, will plan a most enjoyable evening, climaxed by delicious refreshments served under the able supervision of Mrs. M. I. Strickland, Mrs. John Bay, Mrs. Bennom Varnado, Mrs. C. M. Cathey, and Mrs. E. R. Burgess.

At a very impressive ceremony, the following officers were installed: Mrs. C. M. Cathey, president, Mrs. Mattie Rae, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Parham, secretary.

At the close of the meeting, appetizing refreshments were served by Mrs. B. V. Banister, Mrs. W. J. Cavin, Mrs. R. J. Voth, and Mrs. J. D. Bennett.

Hold Men for \$25,000

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KEA DIAL 5261 LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING - FAMILY WASH - DRYING

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