

## 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 hurdled 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 185 miles of the Russians fighting up through Austria.

#### World Awaits Junction

While these trip-hammer blows fell 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 Russians 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 ally of the East.

#### Hitler Admits Defeat

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

An order signed by Hitler captured on the British Second army front said that major military operations had ceased.

The United Nations entered one of the most fateful weeks of the war today with victory in Europe almost at hand but victory in San Francisco by no means guaranteed.

Every new arrival for the historic conference opening here Wednesday, including members of the United States delegation, stoutly predicted success in creating a world security league. Yet each one was looking over his shoulder at Washington, looking almost desperately for a sign of Big Three agreement on Polish and other troublesome issues.

What Secretary of State Stettinius, British Foreign Minister Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov are able to do about these things in the next two preconference days is expected to fix the limits of real conference accomplishment by showing exactly how far the United States, Britain and Russia can co-operate—and where they split.

#### 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 floor.

The impact of the whole conflict on the conference has already been considerable and authorities here were brought up sharply by Warsaw government on the eve of scheduled foreign minister talks in Washington.

#### 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 been here.

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## Molotov, Truman Confer; Big Three Ministers Meet

### Talks Begin Soon After Arrival of Soviet Official

Washington, April 22 (UP)—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 Soviet official's arrival, plans for the historic meeting 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 3:15 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-foisted government of Warsaw, would be seated at the world security conference opening Wednesday. This falling, attempts at an accord may be continued in San Francisco.

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 been here.

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### Collection of Paper, Tin Set In City, Parish

Collections of salvage paper and tin will be made in both the city and parish on Tuesday morning. Housewives are asked to have their scrap paper and tin out early because collections in the city are made before the garbage trucks start their regular work.

Paper, the universal war material, is used to wrap, pack or tag over 700,000 items needed by our armed forces and is now one of the most needed war products. Paper makes everything from bomb bands to supply parachutes—from plasma boxes and aviators' vests to shell containers and cartridge boxes.

The need for paper will not end on V-E Day. If anything, the government reports, 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.

### Doughboys Kill 11,738 Japanese In Okinawa Fight

#### Desperate Enemy Troops Hold Line; Heavy Battles Rage

Guam, Monday, April 23 (AP)—Doughboys of the 24th Army corps have killed 11,738 Japanese and captured 27 on Southern Okinawa alone, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today. This excludes Japanese killed by the Marines on Northern Okinawa.

In an action-packed communique, Nimitz also reported: Desperate Japanese defenders held the 27th, 77th and 96th Infantry divisions to no gains through Sunday as heavy artillery, naval and air bombardment continued all along the southern front.

Marines of the Third Amphibious corps occupied Taka Island east of Okinawa and seized half of Sesoko Island, one mile west of Motobu, peninsula, yesterday.

#### 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 sank the Sabu Island, southwest of the main island, yesterday.

And small aircraft sank the Ryukyu Islands Wednesday through Friday, destroying 26 Japanese planes and heavily damaging Amami airfield installations.

#### Yanks Raid Airfield

Army Mustang fighters from two Jima heavily raided Suzuki airfield, 32 miles southwest of Nagoya on Honshu Island Sunday. They destroyed 26 Japanese planes and damaged 21; exploded a 6,000-ton ship in the bay south of Nagoya, sank two small oilers and one small tanker, and damaged one small coastal vessel.

Yanks on Iwo, secured March 16, killed 60 Japanese and captured 64 in a 24-hour period ending at 6 p. m. Friday. This increased Japanese casualties on Iwo from the American invasion on February 19 through Friday to 23,043 killed and 350 captured.

Nimitz corrected his Saturday communique to eliminate LST (Landing Ship Tank) No. 477 from the list of those sunk by enemy action in the Far Western Pacific between March 18 and April 18. This reduced the total U. S. losses for that period to 14.

In lesser operations, a Navy search plane fired a small cargo ship and left it dead in the water off the Ryukyu and Army and Marine planes raided Marcus and Yap island airfield installations.

Other French troops pounding southward farther east were only 45 miles from the eastern end of Lake Constance, the beginning of the redoubt itself, after driving into Sigmaringen, where the Vichy government set up business after the fall of France.

A Swiss dispatch said panic swept through Germans holed up around Lake Constance in their supposedly impregnable retreat as the French pounded nearer.

The French also captured a considerable part of Stuttgart, capital of Wurttemberg 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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### 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 Mosquitoes 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 Mosquitoes shifted their nightly raids on the Reich last night to the Kiel naval base.

Heavy bombers of the U. S. Eighth Air Force were grounded 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 scrapping 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.



DEATH CAMP CHIEF HELD—His ankles chained, SS Storm Group Leader Josef Kramer, commandant of a death camp captured by British troops at Belsen 23 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 prices and distribution structure designed to ease meat shortages.

from vigorous complaints to Congress against the present setup, is expected to increase slaughterers' gross revenue by upwards of \$24,000,000 a year. This comes from \$15,000,000 in increased subsidies, \$12,000,000 in cancellation of scheduled reductions, a \$7,000,000 increase in Army beef ceilings and an expected pork subsidy boost.

No Retail Price Raise. It permits no increase in retail ceilings. The annual meat subsidy bill heretofore has run about \$560,000,000.

The ten-point program was worked out jointly by the OPA, the Office of Economic Stabilization, the War Food Administration and the War department. It provides for:

1. Control of the amount of slaughter by non-federally inspected packers, with a view to diverting more meat to federally inspected packing houses. The purpose of this step is to move more meat across state lines, away from producing centers, and thereby achieve more equitable nation-wide distribution.

2. A limit on the amount of livestock farmers may slaughter to sell. This is to increase the supply of meat moving in regular commercial channels.

War on Black Market. A "rigorous" drive against the black market, which Congress has been told is a major cause of inequitable distribution. OPA is immediately assigning 500 additional investigators for the enforcement.

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### 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 communique, 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 urban 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 by 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-proud center of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich were churned into a smoldering tangle of wreckage, victory-flushed Russian troops by Moscow's account within 34 miles of a juncture with American troops. But reports from Allied headquarters indicated 20 miles or less separated the Western and Eastern Allies.

Beijing, a dust-laden Russian city, was also silent. Reports from Moscow and Stalingrad swarmed through Berlin's streets as 23,000 Nazi soldiers gave up one of history's greatest struggles and were roped into Red army prisoner cages during five days.

Report Heavy Nazi Losses. By Moscow's account, since the great offensive began a week ago more than 945 Nazi tanks have been destroyed or captured, and 780 of the Luftwaffe's last planes have been shot down or seized.

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### Internees Arrive In States, LSU Grad Is Freed

The Rev. Robert Dyer and his wife, Baptist missionaries who were liberated from Japanese internment at Santo Tomas when Manila was recaptured by American forces, arrived in San Francisco yesterday, according to a wire received by Rev. Dyer's brother, Sam Dyer, 1355 Main street.

The Dyers left Manila on March 16 and were to fly to Leyte and then take a ship to the States. They are expected to arrive in Baton Rouge in the near future.

Rev. Dyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyer of French Settlement, and his parents learned of the couple's liberation on February 21.

Bessie Hackett, graduate of LSU and well known in Baton Rouge, is expected to arrive in Baton Rouge in May from Manila. She was liberated from the Santo Tomas camp at the same time the Dyers were freed.

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

Maj. Lamonte, a 1933 graduate of LSU in aeronautical engineering, was shot down over Hungary on July 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 (By United Press)

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

Western Front: Two U. S. armies drive toward imminent junction with Soviets as other Allied units lunge toward Nazis' southern redoubt; Hitler calls for guerrilla type 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 ADOLF HITLER made Nazi party congress speeches in the giant stadium at Nuremberg, Germany, Adolf L. Hershey, a signal corps photographer from Washington, D. C., gives an imitation of the Fuehrer, using a pocket comb to simulate Adolf's moustache. The stadium in the Nazi shrine city fell to troops of the U. S. Seventh army. (Signal corps radio photo.)

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## 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 communique 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. Recto, 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 Recto and Alunan were Gen. Guillermo Francisco, former chief of the bureau of constabulary, and Emilio 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 Balet 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 Pangu-Pulanga, their last reported position. In this drive, they reached Fort Ilt, 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 Balet 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 Imugan. They reported a definite weakening of the enemy's defenses.

The 31st infantry division, fighting in the Caraballo mountains of Northern Luzon, celebrated its 13,000 hours, or 543 days, in actual combat, which is believed to be a record for an American division in this war. It was one of the first divisions to join Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in Australia.

## Heavy Rains Fall In Shreveport

Shreveport, La., April 22 (AP)—A total of 3.24 inches of rain fell in Shreveport in the 24-hour period from 8:50 p. m. Saturday to 7:30 p. m. Sunday, the local weather bureau announced Sunday night. Only effect of Sunday morning's downpour here on Red River stages is expected to be a steadying of the river stage here at near 23.3 feet (the Sunday stage) for about 24 hours.

Sunday's 3.24 inches of rainfall is the seventh highest for any day in April during recorded history of the local weather bureau. On an April day in 1942 a total of 5.71 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, for the wettest April recorded.

## EIGHT MEMBERS

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shocked almost beyond belief at what he saw.

"This is the most horrible thing that anyone could conceive," said Manasco.

Jackson said, "we heard atrocity stories from the last war which were not verified, but now we have seen them with our own eyes and they are the most sordid I have ever imagined."

That is the reaction of everyone who goes through this camp of horrors—a camp where emaciated bodies are still stacked like cordwood, where bodies were shoved into furnaces and burned, where men were hung on spikes like sides of beef until they died, and where thin, emaciated children look at you from great lifeless eyes because they remember nothing but prison life.

The Americans liberated 21,000 prisoners in Buchenwald 11 days ago and conditions have improved considerably since then, but there is no way to erase this tragedy as long as the shambles of humanity who were the prisoners wander about the place waiting until somebody takes them home.

Hundreds of Americans, British and German civilians from the nearby town of Wolmer—visit the camp daily to see the living dead and be convinced that the report of Nazi atrocities is not just propaganda.

Behind one building was the most gruesome sight I have ever seen—bodies piled up on each other like logs ready for mass burial. They were pitifully thin and wasted, with the skin tight over bones and purple faces contorted into expressions of suffering. They simply starved to death.

Beside this stack of 40 bodies was a truck with some 60 naked dead. Their bodies with names and prison numbers tattooed on the arms were like something out of a nightmare.

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

## 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.

## MOLOTOV

(Continued From Page 1)

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.

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 5:50 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. Palay, Molotov's interpreter; Boris F. Podtserob, senior assistant to Molotov; Sergie R. Strizhanov, first secretary to the Soviet delegation to San Francisco; Sergie 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.

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 Gesselhardt, Germany, which is burning in the background from pre-attack shelling. (Signal Corps radioteletype photo.)



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, however, that there were enough of most staples to care for the needy.

Meanwhile, the American Fifth and 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 war 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

(Continued From Page 1)

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 fall 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 Kleeff, 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 sight-seeing 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 complete 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 Chihkiang, 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 in a three-mile advance by other Chinese forces, the communique added.

War planes of the 14th Air Force aided the ground offensive, striking at Japanese troops and tank concentrations and inflicting heavy casualties and damage, an American communique said.

The Chinese high command reported heavy fighting continuing at points 22 to 26 miles west of Paoching, 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 hurled back by the Chinese.

## Goebbels Flees From Berlin, Begs People to Stay and Defend City

(By The Associated Press)

London, April 22—Dispatches from Stockholm, quoting the German-controlled Swedish telegraph agency, said today that Goebbels had fled Berlin to Mecklenburg after promising its panic-stricken residents to stay in the burning capital and appealing to men, women and children to mount its defenses.

Communications between Berlin and Stockholm were broken just after this report was received, the dispatch said.

## Hillbilly Show Set at North Highlands School

The North Highlands Community association, a civic group of North Baton Rouge, will present a variety hillbilly show at the North Highlands school auditorium tonight at 8:30 for the benefit of their playground fund.

This show is being sponsored by the Optimist club of Baton Rouge and the entire proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of equipment for the playground. Master of ceremonies in this madcap performance is Charlie Planchard of WJBO and the starring responsibility will be divided between Susie and Bruce Broussard's Roundup Boys.

## DELEGATES

(Continued From Page 1)

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 conclusive that Argentina would not be represented at the opening of the conference but might get in before it ends. This became evident following a conference last night between Latin American ambassadors and Asst. Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller, soon after they arrived together by plane from Washington.

He 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 Gilderleeve, 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.

6. 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 fall 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 Kleeff, 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 sight-seeing 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 complete 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.

## Radio Institute Begins Today

Miss Gloria Chandler, radio consultant with the Association of Junior Leagues of America, arrived in Baton Rouge yesterday for the two-day Community Radio Institute, which will open this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Workshop theater of the LSU music and dramatic arts building.

Miss Chandler will be heard this morning at 11:30 on the LSU program, conducted daily, Monday through Friday, over WJBO.

Evening sessions of the institute will be held at 8 o'clock in the WJBO auditorium and the second afternoon session, Tuesday at 2 o'clock, will be 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 Martins. She was the widow of the late Anthony Woods, former sheriff of Wilkinson 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 Breene Morris.

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

## NEW GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

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 peacetime" 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 5, packer's option.

7. Completion of a study of pork and pork product cost data to determine whether subsidy or ceiling increases are warranted. Any increase would be effective May 1 or 5, packer's option.

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 ceilings 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 of purchase of meat at over-ceiling prices or without ration in a statement, 'This having been done, the full force of the government will be brought to bear to wipe out black market operations.'"

ALLIES CROSS

(Continued From Page 1)

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.

No News from Patton

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 at two points on the east flank of the Allies' south-bound 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 Dessau, 32 miles southwest of Berlin, and captured Raguhn, Jessnitz and Bitterfeld, 8, 10 and 15 miles south of Dessau.

The U. S. Ninth army waited on the Elbe for the arrival of the Russians, listening to Russian officers giving firing orders, studying recently issued recognition signals.

With the First army, it broke all organized resistance in the Harz mountain pocket, from which 56,000 prisoners had been taken.

In answer to queries on reports published in the United States saying the Americans had overrun the German North sea naval district headquarters along with its commander, Adm. Sierfried Engel, the command was being attacked for and aft.

While British troops maintained frontal pressure from positions less than two miles to the south of the city, other forces across the Weser river fought into and beyond Achin, eight miles southeast of Bremen.

# 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 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 "Reverin," 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 blue vase, to Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

First for arrangements, cap shaped container, Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

Second for arrangements, brandy snifter, Mrs. Cooper.

Third for arrangements, flower holder, Mrs. M. R. Hammond.

Fourth for arrangements, begonia in pot, Mrs. Allemen.

First for horticulture, flower book, Mrs. Roberts.

Second for horticulture, garden book, Mrs. Cooper.

Third for horticulture, begonia plant, Mrs. Allemen.

Fourth for horticulture, begonia plant, Mrs. Hammond.

Best arrangements, flower holder, Mrs. Noble Hilmeyer.

Best specimen, potted plant, Mrs. Allemen.

First in points among exhibitors with less than 25 entries, book on azaleas and camellias, Mrs. Allemen.

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

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

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

Second among children, cash, Carolyn Richmond.

State-Times want ads get results.

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**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. McIlvay 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. Anne L. Gueymard, baby son, Jeff, are spending several days in Carville with Mrs. Adolph Gueymard.

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. Harelsom, of Ogden Park and also of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, who live at 303 LSU highway. Mrs. Bowden is remembered as the former Loraine Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DuBois and their daughter and son, Joan and Gary, are leaving today to make their home in Bridgeport, Conn. They have resided at 3236 Carlotia 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 his, "The Bird Life of the Gulf Coast Region of Mississippi" was published by the LSU Press in December. The Burleighs, who live at 303 LSU 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 as a guest at the Alamo Plaza. He is a former student of the University here.

**Charles Wilbert Dies, Services Held Sunday**

Plaquemine, April 22—Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m. today for Charles I. Wilbert, 51, who succumbed to a heart attack at his Plaquemine 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 Plaquemine; two brothers, Andrew and Birchmans, both of Plaquemine; four sisters, Miss Sibella Wilbert and Mrs. R. D. Martinez, Plaquemine, Mrs. William G. Gauthier, Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Allen P. Bouquiol, 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.

Lions 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 Isthmian 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 3:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Kean, with Mrs. John McKinnie as co-hostess.

Chapter E of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Miles McPeck, 3210 Cornell avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Chapter C of PEO meeting with Mrs. Walter Prichard, 4616 Vandenberg drive at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Thompson 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. Calletteau, 5:30 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 Delta Chi 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. I. Martin, will entertain at tea for Miss Beesie 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 Euston

Hildesheim, Germany, April 19 (Delayed) (AP)—American soldiers who have been prisoners in lice-infested 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 prisoners 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 then are turned over to a Ninth army artillery unit headed by Lt. Col. William Hughes, of Georgia, Anna, Ala.

The men are assigned billets for sleeping in the former Luftwaffe barracks, but before they go to their rooms each gets a good shower and is de-loused.

A hospital across the field tends the sick or wounded. True, it is a tent hospital, but it is staffed with capable and friendly American doctors and nurses.

Awaiting pickup by the Eighth Air Force troop carrier C-47's, they have little to do but sit and soak up the sun, or sweat out the coffee line—never much more or much less than 100 yards long.

The prisoners are organized into groups of 25 to await their turn for the plane ride out. Idly they watch the skies as C-47's circle the field, wondering if each is the ship for which he waits.

Their uniforms are tattered and dirty with grease and mud. Some bear the black stains of blood. Some of these men can get around only with the aid of crutches or canes.

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 (3616719) of 1732 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"

## AMG Lacks Men To Govern Occupied Reich

By Jack Fleischer

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Headquarters, Germany, April 21 (UP)—The Allied Military Government is spread thinly over thousands of square miles in occupied Germany and in some places combat troops with no knowledge of Germany have been diverted to the AMG.

During a 1,000-mile drive through Germany, I found countless villages with no AMG representative or even an American soldier in charge. In larger towns there were six or seven governors in charge of thousands of hostile Germans.

If there have been no serious sabotage or assassination attempts in these areas, it is only because the Germans are too tired of fighting.

Officers said the AMG simply does not have the manpower or qualified, trained personnel to govern Germany.

I found that one major, one lieutenant and one warrant officer had to administer 200 square miles with a population of 200,000. Their area included 63 towns and villages and four displaced persons centers, with 5,000 persons in each center.

Maj. Douglas Macolive, Grimsby, Lincolnshire, commanding officer at Bielefeld, admitted that as long as thousands of displaced persons poured into his area, his AMG team would spend 95 per cent of its time finding homes for them, and only 5 per cent on AMG administration.

Lt. Paul Nuckolls, Birmingham, Ala., Ninth army field artilleryman, had been in charge of Solz Minde on the Weser river for five years when I saw him. Neither he nor any men in his small outfit could speak a word of German. They had to rely on a local interpreter, Nuckolls said.

"Gosh, I don't even have a copy of the regulations I'm supposed to enforce," he said.

Steps now are being taken to increase AMG personnel. A military government training center was established east of the Rhine last week by the Ninth army. Students there will receive an intensive two-week course of instruction. At the present time, 302 officers, 32 warrant officers, and 486 enlisted men are training there, it was said.

Courses will deal with public health, safety and financial affairs. Knowledge of German is "considered helpful, but not essential."

## Fulton's Absence Arouses Curiosity In Washington

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The question, "where's Fulton?" echoed around the capital today.

Hugh Fulton, 36-year-old lawyer, hasn't been seen about President Truman's offices since early last week.

Fulton's absence aroused speculation since he formerly was one of Mr. Truman's close advisors.

His attorney, George Allen, a former senator investigating committee under Mr. Truman's chairmanship and helped with the drafting of the latter's vice presidential campaign speeches last fall.

Congressional circles had mentioned him as a possible nominee for attorney general, but recently, highly-placed friends of the president have thrown the coldest water they could find on such speculation.

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

He saw the president briefly for more than an hour in the clubmotel unit," said Sara Morgan, 67 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio, who heads the Red Cross work here. She introduced Marjorie Engard, 218 South Sixth street, East, Missoula, Mont., who said the clubmotel had turned out 50,000 doughnuts in five days and 1,239 gallons of coffee in one day.

"The men get cigarettes and chewing gum, too," said Elizabeth Hanzard, 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. Ouse Innis of Longwood street, Baltimore, took one look at the first of these thin and hungry former prisoners of war when her clubmotel unit arrived on the scene, then rolled up her sleeves and went to work. Somewhere she scrounged the materials to make soup, and fed 500 men her first day on the job, April 15.

The second day she fed 500, and the next, nearly 1,000.

**Clinic Set Tuesday At Bernard Terrace**

Nurses from the East Baton Rouge parish health unit will hold a clinic at the Bernard Terrace school Tuesday, it has been announced.

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 be physically fit in the fall. Vaccination against smallpox or diphtheria toxoid will be administered at the clinic.

**WHY BE FAT?**

Get slimmer without exercise. You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No dieting. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back on the very first box if you don't get results. Please.

WALGREEN DRUG STORE ROSENFIELD'S

## German Guerrillas Hit Allied Supply Lines Behind the Front

By Jack Fleischer

U. S. 12th Army Group Headquarters, April 22 (UP)—Fanatic German soldiers who escaped death or capture when the Americans swept from the Rhine to the Elbe have suddenly opened a campaign against U. S. supply line and communications behind the front.

This growing guerrilla warfare—most of it in the rear of the U. S. First and Ninth armies—is being waged by scattered groups of SS (Elite Guards) men, Wehrmacht officers and Hitler youths who have been able to hide easily in the many forests and hills between the rivers.

Although their total probably numbers in the thousands they apparently are not working along on any well-laid, co-ordinated plan. It is simply a case of enough time now having elapsed since the military American forces rolled by them to enable the Nazi leaders to organize small bands for sabotage, sniping and isolated attacks on small American units or single vehicles.

The Ninth army, after clearing out one such band from its rear, found General of Infantry Kurtz-felsch among 19 German bodies. He had carried out an order signed by Field Marshal Walter von Model, who commanded the Germans in

the Ruhr, ordering him to fight back to the main German forces.

The Americans are now speeding their campaign to kill or capture all of these would-be Nazi guerrillas. It won't be a serious military problem in the opinion of American officers, but it may take some time because it will mean combing thousands of miles of forests, mountains and natural caves as well as specially built underground hideouts.

A few days ago I saw something of this comb-out campaign among the wooded hills along the Weser river. An estimated 300 German soldiers were hiding in the woods, even occupying two bunkers near a German military hospital. For a period after the Americans had moved eastward there were few American combat troops in this area and it was physically impossible for them to try and mop up the enemy.

Pfc. Amado Mangino, Bound Brook, N. J., who temporarily was helping the military government, said the Americans were not concerned for themselves but that the German civilians were frightened because the SS men would infiltrate at night and terrorize them.

"They apparently are getting food, so far we haven't had enough men to do anything about it," Mangino said.

## Volunteers in Clothing Drive Work Are Listed

Following is a list of volunteers who have been working at the USO since April 12, mending, cleaning, packing and sorting clothing for the United Nations Relief Clothing drive:

Mrs. H. Montecino, Mrs. Elizabeth Moran, Mrs. Margaret Richard, Mrs. J. Montagnino, Mrs. A. V. Osterberger, Mrs. A. Ellis, Mrs. Clay Tempert, Mrs. J. C. Termini, Mrs. J. C. Daunoy, Mrs. E. J. Foché, Mrs. M. Rolle, Mrs. S. Bonaccase, Mrs. A. Laurel, C. Claudin L. Roy, Mrs. Marie Marial, Mrs. Irene Simoneaux, Mrs. D. K. Williams, Mrs. Glenn Nordyke, Mrs. F. E. Bouman, Mrs. Shelby Honea, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. H. W. Collins, Mrs. P. D. French, Miss Noll Johnson, Mrs. E. J. LaBeaup, Mrs. H. E. Sanders, Mrs. L. M. Wardlow.

Mrs. Leroy Wheat, Mrs. Wm. Doherty, Mrs. P. C. Armistead, Mrs. W. D. Woodward, Mrs. J. K. Laycock, Mrs. J. E. Cason, Miss Ethel Mae Schexnayder, Miss June Madere, DeEtte D. Hodges, Mrs. Herbert Cowart, Lora Golden, Mrs. Gilmer M. Wright, Mrs. C. A. McGehee, Mrs. S. J. Williamson, Sr., Mrs. W. G. Ware, Mrs. N. J. Wilton, Mrs. C. C. Burt, Miss Marie Burt, Mrs. J. A. Mayhall, Mrs. D. W. Cowart, Hazel Bratley, Evelyn French.

Mrs. Robert Downey, Mrs. L. Blum, Mrs. W. E. Spicer, Mrs. McVay, Mrs. Z. C. Richardson, Mrs. M. F. Gerding, Mrs. H. E. Buchala, Mrs. W. C. Leininger, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mrs. Jewel Higgins, Mrs. S. E. Lawrence, Mrs. J. L. Bell, Mrs. Alice Karam, Mrs. Lewis Kelly, Mrs. Cora B. Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. P. Aucuin, Mrs. C. W. Guy, Mrs. G. M. Greenfield, Mrs. Ellen Stafford, Mrs. Dan Brittingham, Mrs. Kirk Lindsay, Mrs. B. Prather, Mrs. Philip Eckert.

Mrs. Jolva Causey, Mrs. Alvin Lorio, Mrs. H. M. Englehart, Miss Della Higgins, Mrs. A. H. May, Mrs. J. H. Sussman, Mrs. P. M. Rahorn, Mrs. G. D. Denham, Mrs. J. M. Blakely, Mrs. L. M. Bigham, Mrs. A. H. Town, Mrs. George Schneider, Mrs. Roy Wallace, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, Patsy Patterson, Hildamare Kelley, Alta Grace, Mrs. C. L. Carruth, Mrs. W. P. Simpson, Mrs. J. H. Fulmer, Josie Cangelosi, Theresa Nicolle, Ella Fugler, Evelyn Pollock, Sally Garrison, Mrs. C. H. Elbourne, Mrs. E. C. Cran-dall, Mrs. S. E. Shoemaker, Myra Neson.

Mrs. Hooker Williams, Mrs. N. Buell, Mrs. O. M. Borea, Mrs. D. G. Lunford, Mrs. Maxwell Lee, Mrs. Johnny Williams, Mrs. Edward Bueche, Mabel Lee Robinson, Mrs. O. B. Steele, Mrs. Norman Lant, Mrs. H. G. Mangelsdorf, Mrs. E. B. Doran, Mrs. E. C. Kirkley, Mrs. S. A. Bird, Mrs. T. B. Cobb, Mrs. G. C. Heidelberg, Mary Jean McAdams, Mattie Capdeville, Mrs. M. Driedrich, Mrs. Charles Pluskat, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. J. H. Nesom, Mrs. J. H. Fulmer, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Glynn, Mrs. H. J. MacMurdo, Mrs. H. T. Stewart, Mrs. J. R. Fuller.

Mrs. Andrew Moffett, Mrs. Lowry Eastland, Mrs. Pfeifer, Mrs. E. Poirier, Jr., Virginia Wintz, Anna L. Brozdon, Vivian Wintz, Virginia

## War Department Pays Tribute to Ernie Pyle

New York, April 22 (UP)—The War department paid tribute today to Ernie Pyle, war correspondent-spokesman for G. I.'s who was killed last week on Ie Jima.

The tribute, broadcast on the Army Hour program (NBC), said: "On Ie Jima, a little guy with a big cap gave his life that we at home may know how war tastes, and smells, and sounds and feels: Ernie Pyle, shot by a Jap sniper, the 23rd war correspondent in this war to die on active duty."

"Ernie Pyle was the G. I.'s 'Boss' well," the broadcast said. "They loved him and he loved them, and tenderly they laid him to rest among their fallen buddies in a little cemetery in Jima; he of the little boy and big heart. May God bless him."

Mrs. Hooker Williams, Mrs. N. Buell, Mrs. O. M. Borea, Mrs. D. G. Lunford, Mrs. Maxwell Lee, Mrs. Johnny Williams, Mrs. Edward Bueche, Mabel Lee Robinson, Mrs. O. B. Steele, Mrs. Norman Lant, Mrs. H. G. Mangelsdorf, Mrs. E. B. Doran, Mrs. E. C. Kirkley, Mrs. S. A. Bird, Mrs. T. B. Cobb, Mrs. G. C. Heidelberg, Mary Jean McAdams, Mattie Capdeville, Mrs. M. Driedrich, Mrs. Charles Pluskat, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. J. H. Nesom, Mrs. J. H. Fulmer, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Glynn, Mrs. H. J. MacMurdo, Mrs. H. T. Stewart, Mrs. J. R. Fuller.

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Mrs. Andrew Moffett, Mrs. Lowry Eastland, Mrs. Pfeifer, Mrs. E. Poirier

## Editorial:

### • Wartime Controls After V-Day

The idea that some of our wartime controls will have to be continued long after V-day in Europe and some even after the end of the war now is generally accepted. The OPA, for instance, is going ahead with preparation of ration book number five, to be put to use late this year or early in 1946. Most congressional leaders and most economists seem convinced that many price ceilings and a large part of the rationing program must continue for some time yet, regardless of military events.

The fact is plain that the end of the war will not automatically bring any great increase in the amount of food or in the amount of civilian goods of other kinds available. Some of our most severe shortages are certain to continue for at least several months and perhaps longer until we are able to reconvert to civilian production at least some of the capacity now devoted to war production.

The strain on our economic controls immediately after the end of the war will be greater than ever before. The dangers of disastrous inflation will be correspondingly greater—greater, perhaps, than at any time during the war. The worst inflation of the World War I period came after the end of hostilities.

There will be an overwhelming urge on the part of a great many of us to cash our war bonds, to spend our wartime savings, to buy the multitude of luxuries and the many necessities that we have been without during the war. The urge to spend will be unparalleled—and the supply of civilian goods to be bought will be, for some time, no greater than at present.

It will take a great deal of will power on the part of the public, and some political courage on the part of congressmen, to continue in effect for even a little while such things as rationing and price ceilings. But unless the situation changes radically within a short time, the effort may be well worth while. It may save the economic future of our country and every individual in it.

After the war, the great problem will be that of which controls to abolish and at what moment. Paradoxically enough, our economic welfare will depend not alone on retention of such rationing and price ceilings as may be necessary, but on relaxation of other controls at the earliest possible moment.

The task will be not only to restrain the urge to inflationary spending but, at the same time, to do everything possible to encourage greater production of civilian goods. When production and demand approach something like a reasonable balance, then the last wartime controls can be safely abolished.

### • All Must Help

The first report on collections in the campaign to raise \$600,000 by public subscription to build a great new hospital in Baton Rouge is not too encouraging. Neither, however, is it exactly discouraging. This first report does emphasize the necessity for every public-spirited Baton Rougean to do his part, giving what he can toward this vitally important project. In this, as in all similar instances, no donation is too small; none is too large.

This money will be spent for the good of Baton Rouge, for the advancement of the city. The existence of these new facilities may some day mean a great deal to any one of those who now read these words. The hospitals that we have are good hospitals, and well-manned, but even the illnesses and accidents that occur from day to day in the community are more than sufficient to take care of their entire capacity. Even now, many are turned away. Should an epidemic or some other disaster strike, the situation might be disastrous.

Many public spirited citizens go even further and say that, in any case, failure to take advantage of this opportunity to bring about a much-needed increase in our hospital facilities would be a disaster to the future progress of Baton Rouge. A greatly expanded hospital system we must have; at another time, conditions might not be nearly as favorable and the necessary funds might be much more difficult to secure.

Another philanthropy that must not be allowed to lag is the clothing collection campaign. This campaign may not mean as much to our future as does the hospital drive and no such large sums are involved—no cash is involved at all. But it is a campaign in the American spirit and one we are sure Baton Rouge and every other city will send past its goal.

The clothing donated in this campaign will go to help the millions of victims of the German and Japanese atrocities, continued accounts of which enrage every just and humane person. Here is something else that we here at home can do about it. It isn't a great deal, perhaps, but it is something. The clothing collection campaign offers another opportunity to extend a helping hand to the victims of Axis terrorism and cruelty.

There is an overwhelming opinion throughout the world to settle differences by means other than war. We are going to insist on some form of organization. The exact form is not important. But we have got to make a start.—Comm. Harold E. Stassen, United Nations conference delegate.

There are plenty of us left here to try to block and run interference, as he had taught us, but the man who carried the ball is gone.—Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.) of Texas.

What really stopped the Japanese navy from moving through the South China sea was the Army's 5th and 13th Air Forces, which loosed large numbers of planes against enemy convoys, sinking them nearly to the last ship.—Rear Adm. Frank D. Wagner, Seventh Fleet Air Force commander.

The rich people go to the black market and the others go to beg, for they are starving.—Lily Pons, back from France.

MacArthur and Nimitz have been given the march-to-Tokyo orders. One march that will come in like a lion to force the Japs to take it on the lam.

### • TRIBUTE TO ERNIE PYLE

Editor's Note—This story about Ernie Pyle was written by Lee Miller, heretofore managing editor of the Scripps-Howard newspaper alliance, and Ernie's closest friend. When Ernie became famous and was roving over the world, Lee handled so much of Ernie's business that he was jokingly referred to as "vice president in charge of Pyle."

By Lee Miller  
(Scripps-Howard Staff Writer)

Manila, April 19 (Delayed)—I am tired and grieved and I don't feel like writing anything. They asked me to send in an article about my friend Ernie Pyle but Ernie wrote his own story. He wrote it in his blood—there with the foot soldiers whose dangers it was his self-imposed lot to share.

I was shaving out of a helmet this morning in a tent at the 49th fight group, many miles from Manila. A radio came on in an adjacent tent. I couldn't hear distinctly, but suddenly I thought I heard Ernie's name. Jerry Thorp, with whom I shared a tent along with Paul Cranston, jumped from his chair and shouted:

"What did he say?"

We stood there transfixed as the announcer went on. President Truman, he was saying, had paid tribute for the nation to the great reporter.

The announcer went on with the meager details. But details seemed of no moment now. Ernie was gone—my closest friend for more than 20 years, years in which we shared some tragedies as well as pleasant things.

He was dead, dead the way he had increasingly feared he might die—in the violence of combat.

Ernie hated the thought of dying. He told me that in his first months of war he felt more excitement than fear, but that in the years that followed, as one friend after another was killed, and as he himself survived many brushes with death, he came to dread what might happen to him.

He didn't want to go back to the war. He said so on return from Europe last year. He said it in New York and in Washington and in Albuquerque and in Hollywood and in San Francisco and Honolulu, where I saw him off in January. He forced himself to go, as a duty. And it was indeed a duty. For never, surely, in the history of journalism had so many people come to trust implicitly the word of one particular reporter, nor so many people to feel personal devotion to a reporter.

I had been planning to go up to Baguio this morning. But I thought my office—Ernie's office—in Washington would be trying to reach me, and I decided I'd better get to Manila. There was a five-hour wait at the airstrip before I got a ride in a B-2 going halfway. Meantime I talked to the airforce noncoms leaving for home on rotation after more than three years in this theater.

"First President Roosevelt and now Ernie," said Sgt. Harry A. McMahon of Memphis. "It won't be the same back home now."

Later when I changed from bomber to jeep, Capt. Al Stoughton of Washington, D. C., said a Red Cross girl down in the States was crying into tears at the news. All the way down the line, and here in Manila tonight, people have been saying:

"Is it true about Ernie Pyle?"

At a ceremony for presentation of decorations to some engineers troops a detailed account of Ernie's death was read aloud to the hushed gathering.

I picked up my mail. My mother had written from Indiana, "I hoped Ernie gets back all right. We've watched his progress on Okinawa closely and were so glad he had a safe landing."

A delayed wireless from Washington said Ernie was planning to remain in the Ryukyus several weeks. A letter from my office enclosed clipping of several of Ernie's columns, and a picture.

Ernie had never visited the Southwest Pacific theater. He had planned to. Weeks ago he wrote me that he hoped to see me on Luzon. But he was a legend to these men out here who never knew him.

It is still impossible to compass the fact that Ernie, that human, earthy, gentle, wise man, is gone from this troubled world whose collective madness he abhorred but whose shortcomings were overshadowed for him by the nobility of the individual human being.

### • THE HOME NURSE

By Lona L. Trott  
(Assistant Director, Red Cross Nursing Service)  
(Written for NEA Service)

Two-year-old Bobby had fallen and broken his arm. After the first excitement of going to the doctor to have it set, of being curious about the bandage and sling, of being the center of attention in the family, he became restless and rebellious against his enforced restriction.

Here was a case where the patient was not really sick—he did not need to be in bed—yet he could not run about freely lest he fall and re-fracture his arm. His mother's problem was to keep him occupied and happy, yet safe. Fortunately she had ample time to spend with him during the healing process and could give herself to the task of home nursing.

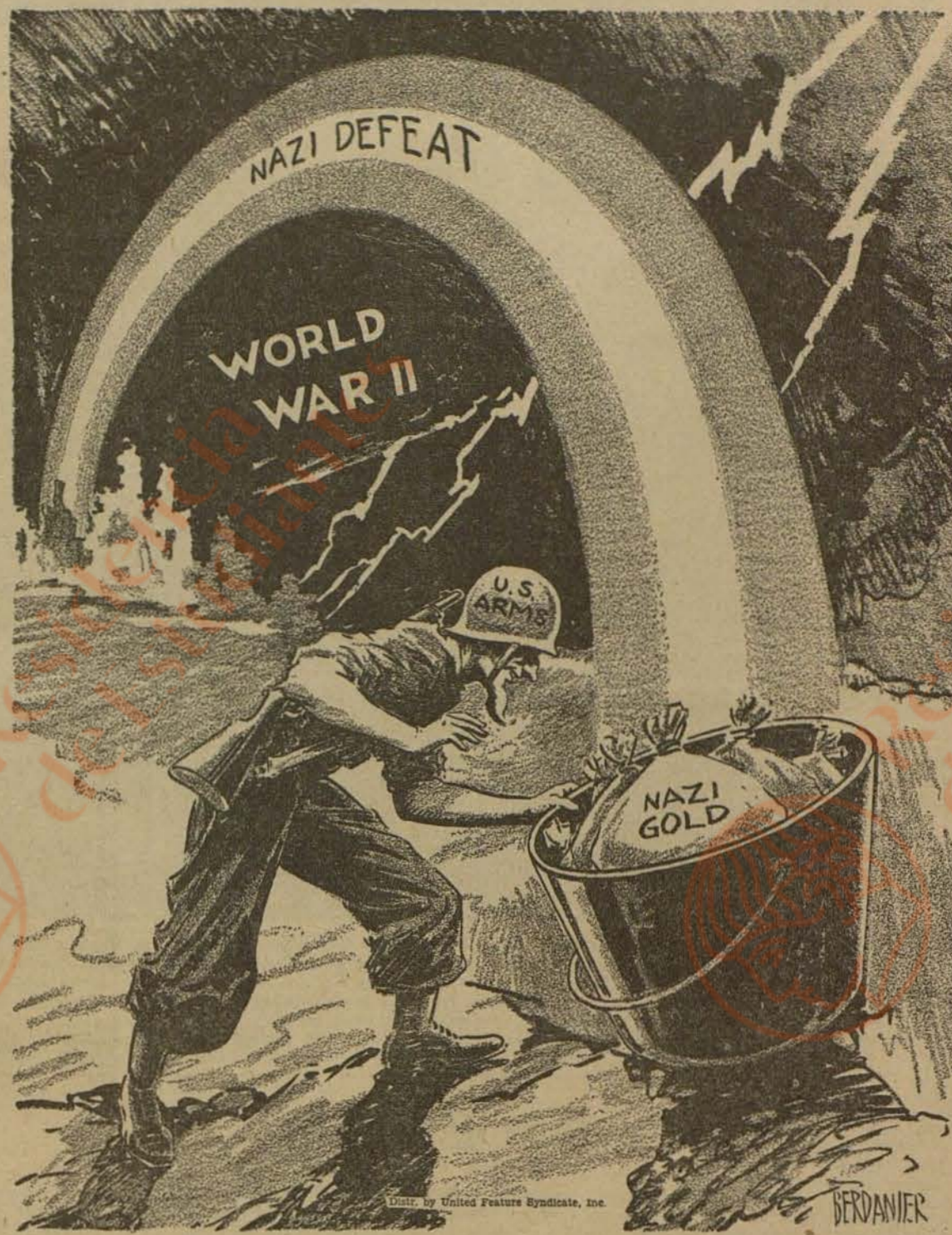
The first thing she did was to get out his old playpen and set it up in a sunny window. Bobby watched her tie a bunch of small balloons to one side and arrange his blocks and playthings in the pen. The novelty appealed to him and voluntarily he moved to get inside.

From day to day the mother alternated the child's amusements to provide fresh interest. As far as possible she tried to give him something to do with his one free hand—in this case his left one. Blowing soap bubbles was something he could manage so she covered his lap and the surrounding floor with an old white wool blanket to provide protection and a soft place for the bubbles to bounce. For variety she would add bluing one day, vegetable dye the next, glycerine the next.

#### • Vary Amusements

Another amusement that held his interest was the simple one of playing boat with green pea pods or peanut shells. She could sit with a pan of fresh peas to shell for dinner, and hand Bobby the empty pods to manipulate into a fleet either with or without water in a pan. Peanut shells made better boats to sail on actual water. This amusement often would last a full hour. The child soon became accustomed to using his free hand and played happily in his restricted environment.

### • This Time It Was There



### • INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By Elton C. Fay  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

From their once-thick portfolio of war plans the Nazi leaders have plucked the last, telling the Wehrmacht what to do in these final days of Germany's dissolution.

It is contained in a copy of an order by Hitler which was captured by the British Second army, admitting that the weight of Allied arms on the Western front made major military operations by the German army no longer possible.

Therefore, said Hitler, only guerrilla methods used—avoiding attacks on strong centers, harassing flanks and rear elements.

While the recently captured order refers to the situation in the west, it is evident that the Nazis have put into operation such plans for all dismembered parts of the Reich. Looking forward to the time when a Russian-Western Allies junction would be made, they set up at least three major commands.

To that part of Germany north of the Allied corridor they assigned Field Marshal von Busch. Command of the southern sector, at least for the time, appears to be under Field Marshal Kesselring.

The Nazis, foreseeing the likelihood that Berlin would be encircled by the advancing Russians and

cut off from either the northern or southern areas of resistance, gave their capital its own commander, one Field Marshal Schoerner, only recently promoted from the rank of colonel general. The kindest thing to be said of Schoerner is that he is of the proper type for a "last ditch" defense. A Nazi thus, he was among those who organized the political commissar system for the party within the Wehrmacht. He is ruthless in his treatment of deserters.

The approach of the Allied forces from the west and east through the corridor in the Leipzig-Dresden area and the push to Berlin bring up some interesting possibilities.

It is assumed in most Allied capitals that the details for the junction of the two forces have been worked out long ago, with a final polishing up at Yalta. Where exchange of strategic and, latterly, of tactical plans between the two forces have been carried on through headquarters hundreds of miles apart, arrangements presumably are ready for a direct liaison of officers and exchange of information at the point of contact in the corridor.

There is the probability that in defining the zones of occupation some months ago there was agreement that these boundaries would, in a general way, mark the area of military operations.

### • THE AMERICAN SCENE

By I. C. Brenner

#### Information Please

Everybody in every state, city and town has a favorite street-corner library, which is only a fancy term for newsstand. No one has a big one as California or, to be explicit, Hollywood—source of so many superduper items. Walter Spile and Simon Fanstein do no bragging about theirs although it has been at the corner of the Boulevard and Las Palmas 25 years, having grown and grown until it stretches halfway down the block. Walter and Simon admit that the famous stand in New York at 42nd and Broadway may have more branches but they modestly mention that their own has over 2,500 publications on it—information for all and sundry!

The boys have never been to New York; haven't time really, for since the war there are always groups of servicemen wanting papers from home, besides the older customers, and business is booming. Some even want little books on technical subjects or how to speak French and Spanish. Poetry is in demand too, and always pocket copies of the New Testament. "I guess it's the war," says Walter.

The stand is a good spot to glimpse celebrities, many of whom are decidedly bookish. One is apt to bump into Cecil de Mille any day, or Ozzie Nelson or Walter Catlett, Ralph Spence who did the book on O. Henry, Charlie Chaplin (almost once a week regularly), Lyle Talbot, Turhan Bey who writes as a hobby, John Garfield or some anonymous colonel or major, captain or commander who likes to read or study. Even Bette Davis came chugging up one night for a map of New England, or all things, and Hedy Lamarr likes who-dunits of which the Spile and Fanstein boys have a huge collection.

A well stocked newsstand has something for everybody and reaches out to every home in the land. No matter where one hails from, he can find news of the world down to the littlest town, foreign or homeland, at this crossroad where people are always gathered, eyes roaming over the bright-colored stands and shelves. Every state is represented and almost every country in the world. Maine, characteristically, has just come into the fold and the boys are still working on Wyoming to send its dailies and weeklies. They could think of no other missing state not even Rhode Island. Hawaii and Canada co-operate, so do the Free French, the Irish Free State, Denmark, Poland, Norway and Sweden, South America, Russia, Mexico, Austria, Australia and indirectly—Germany. Some of the foreign language papers now come from New York, among them the German, British periodicals come direct and there's a brisk demand for them. Also for farm journals, technicals such as radio, television, mining, aviation and horsemanship. There used to be big business in racing information but now that's out.

Movie studios are always sending for some special publication and wherever they want a sequence in which a newstand figures they send the cameramen to Spile and Fanstein. Movie guides sell as fast as they can be printed for all tourists want to see the homes of the stars out among the hills, along the beaches and hidden in the canyons.

This overgrown sort of newsstand is strictly a California special, like the drive-ins. It's the climate that makes al fresco setups possible. Even in the worst winter months, January and February bringing the rains, there's no weather that a few tarpaulin curtains won't take care of; and of course it's never really cold. Some stands are 40 or 50 feet long, running beside a corner building, but many are over 200 and make great glitter with the display of pin-up girls on magazine covers, gay book-jackets, crossword puzzles and boxes of games.

"Dictionaries," says Simon, "are having a big go nowadays—what with so many new words coming into use. But, most of all and all the time, the boys and officers from land or sea want—yes, you guessed it—papers from the home town."

Newsstands are a good business for the returned serviceman, albeholded or not so albeholded. Walter Spile's cousin, Joseph Forman, lost a leg in a South seas battle. He is now in Bushnell General hospital, Brigham, Utah, and in five or six weeks when he gets his new leg he will be a partner in the Spile-Fanstein outfit. They need him badly for they are putting in a 12-hour day and there is more worldwide correspondence than they can take care of.

Experienced men in this line can count on a net profit of between \$75 and \$80 a week cash, when there are two to three partners. There are two main things to look out for: The right location and a big assortment of stock. Trade journals say the Walter Sinn boys' place has the most varied one of its kind in the world. The second largest stand in the country is owned by Harry Smith, a relative of Walter's, at the corner of Sixth and Hill, in Los Angeles.

"It's good work for the ex-servicemen," Walter agrees, "once he gets his experience. Editor and Publisher's big catalogue," he added, reaching for a dog-eared, thumbled and tattered book something like a telephone directory, and patting it fondly, "is our Bible. It's about all the beginner needs to start on—and this state's big enough for a lot of returned men who need work and healthy surroundings."

From now on successful aggression must come by air. We must recognize that the only certain protection against such aggression is the ability to meet and overcome it before the aggressor can strike the first blow.—AAF Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

### • THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Dapper, debonair Anthony Eden made an excellent impression before the closed-door luncheon of the senate foreign relations committee—except for one thing. He did not mention the name of Franklin Roosevelt.

Some senators felt that in view of the way Roosevelt had supported British policy, the British foreign minister might have paid a tribute to the late president. Otherwise, however, Eden did an A-1 job of winning senate support for the United Nations treaty.

Eden's most applauded remark in the off-the-record session was when he told senators that Great Britain would go through the war against Japan "to the very end."

Referring to the importance of the San Francisco conference, he said: "I repeat what I said in Glasgow, even though I was criticized for it, that we cannot survive another war. That is why this conference must succeed."

Eden told how his own son was fighting in Burma and that he had received a letter from him in New York mailed only 11 days before—a tribute to the Air Transport Command. He also paid tribute to President Truman and complimented him on persuading the Soviet to send Foreign Minister Molotov to San Francisco.

"A conference of foreign ministers," he added, "has a greater chance of accomplishment than one attended by ambassadors."

"Hear, hear," applauded British Ambassador Lord Halifax, grinning slyly.

Eden also complimented the senate on the fact that the United States was approaching the problem of peace from a nonpartisan viewpoint, letting it be a political issue. He said that England was doing the same. But perhaps Eden's most significant statement was regarding his visit to the U. S. chief of staff.

"Lord Halifax took me over to see Gen. Marshall," he explained, "and spread out for me on the map the vast power of the American forces. I must say that you have done a miracle in this war."

And then he went on to pay tribute to U. S. military achievement, especially to the tremendous strength of the U. S. Navy in the Pacific and the victories which no one had believed possible a short time ago. Concluding, he turned to Lord Halifax and asked:

"And can I say what I said when I left?" Lord Halifax nodded, as if a great secret was going to be disclosed.

"I said," continued Foreign Minister Eden, "Gen. Marshall is such a nice man!"

Sensors who listened thought they read into this remark the diplomatic inference that, with all our military might, we would not seek to use that might to dominate the world.

#### Stassen's Word-Slip

In addition to members of the senate foreign relations committee, U. S. delegates to the San Francisco conference were also present at the confidential meeting, including Dean Virginia Glider-sleeve of Barnard college and Comm. Stassen of Minnesota. Both were called upon by Texas Chairman "Boss" Earl Warren to address the session, apparently getting his British statesmen in a, twice referred to Foreign Minister Eden as the "prime minister."

Stassen paid tribute to British co-operation in the Pacific and the wisdom of sending the British fleet to the Pacific. Then, gesturing toward Eden, he said:

"I want to congratulate the prime minister when he told the house of commons that if any British soldier encountered Hitler he would leave it to that soldier to know what to do."

Nobody corrected ex-Gov. Stassen, but Sen. Barkley of Kentucky did correct Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan after he spoke. Vandenberg, who has become one of the leading figures in the U. S. delegation, told Eden:

"This, Mr. Foreign Minister, is the coroner's jury. What we do in San Francisco must pass the final test in this room." (He referred to the foreign relations committee room in which they were luncheon.)

"I also think we should remember that we can't expect too much at San Francisco," Vandenberg continued. "We are to set up a constitutional framework. We are not to write the peace. And we don't want the world to be disappointed if that is all we do."

Later, gracious Sen. Barkley chided Vandenberg gently.

"I want to remind the able senator from Michigan," he said, "that a coroner's jury is a jury that acts only after the body is dead. I hope that he does not imply that this committee is to pass upon a dead body to be brought back from San Francisco."

#### No Dead Treaties

Vandenberg rose later to explain that in using the words "coroner's jury" he was referring to the last war and the peace treaty that was killed in the same foreign relations committee room.

Republican Congressman Eaton of New Jersey also spoke briefly, referring to the fact that the senate, by inviting members of the lower house to the luncheon, finally had recognized the "unused brains of congress." Sen. LaFollette of Wisconsin, the only isolationist present, was called on, together with GOP Leader White of Maine, the only isolationist present, was also called on, together with GOP Leader White of Maine, the only senator to deliver a Friday afternoon oration.

Hit of the luncheon was registered by British (Continued on Page 5)

### MORNING ADVOCATE

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**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—W.  
P. M.  
12:00—Interlude—WBS.  
12:10—Esso Reporter.  
12:15—Orene Muse—LS.  
12:30—Luncheon Serenade—WBS.  
12:55—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.  
3:55—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—News 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—Ton—LS.

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 States Commentator—LS.  
10:15—Morton Gould—ET.  
10:30—Esso Reporter.  
10:35—To Be Announced—BN.  
11:00—War News.  
11:05—Saudos Amigos—BN.  
11:30—Clancy Hayes Orchestra—BN.  
11:55—News—BN.  
12:00—Sign Off.

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10:00—Breakfast in Hollywood  
11:00—Glamour Manor  
P. M.  
1:45—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

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MONDAY

**P. M.**  
2:50—Sign On.  
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.  
3:15—Devotional—LS.  
3:30—Jerry Sherwood—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.  
7:20—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 Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.  
Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by network made too late to incorporate.

8:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—bn  
Willard Road, Serial Drama—bn  
Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—bn  
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—bn  
Tom Mix Serial—bn  
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—bn  
Harry Marlowe & News Time—bn  
Walter Klemm and News—bn  
Repeat of the Terry Serial—bn  
Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—bn  
6:15—America's Sports—bn  
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—bn  
Repeat from Dick Tracy—bn  
Serial Superman's Repeat—bn  
6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—bn  
Repeat of Jack Armstrong—bn  
Fanny Mann and Songs—bn  
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—bn  
World News and Commentary—bn  
Fanny Mann and Songs—bn  
6:55—Comedy Show—bn  
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—bn  
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—bn  
7:00—Comedy Show—bn  
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—bn  
News, Commentary & Overseas—bn  
Fanny Mann and Songs—bn  
7:15—War News from the World—bn  
Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—bn  
Raymond Gram Swing—bn  
Mutual Musical, Short Concert—bn  
7:30—Music of the Three Suns—bn  
Bob Hawk & Quiz Show—bn  
Dancing Music Half Hour—bn  
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—bn  
7:45—Kaltenberg and Comment—bn  
8:00—Cavalade of America Play—bn  
Ted Malone's Overseas Show—bn  
Cecil Brown's News Comment—bn  
8:15—Tom and Ayne Serial—bn

Turn Massey's Broadcast Time—bn  
8:30—Howard K. Smith & Comment—bn  
Burns and Allen Comedy Show—bn  
Blind Date & Arlene Francis—bn  
8:45—Eden Kane and Comment—bn  
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—bn  
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—bn  
9:15—Radio Times & Comment—bn  
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—bn  
9:30—Information Please, a Quiz—bn  
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—bn  
9:45—Sydney Moseley Comment—bn  
9:55—Five Minutes News Period—bn  
10:00—Contented Concert Orchestras—bn  
Screen Guild Players & Guest—bn  
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—bn  
Antia Ellis Sings Her Songs—bn  
10:15—Sydney Moseley Comment—bn  
10:30—Doc. L. Q. and Quiz Series—bn  
The Monday Variety Show—bn  
11:00—News from the World—bn  
The Super Club Repeat—bn  
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—bn

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.

The Breakfast Club, America's favorite, with Don McNeill as m. c., 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 9:40 by Gouchaux's.

One Woman's Opinion features the noted commentator, Lisa Sordani, 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 Strouble Drug company at 12:55 p. m. daily.

John B. Kennedy, nationally famous radio and news reporter and analyst, is heard Monday through Friday at 1 o'clock, sponsored 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. Morton Downey will open today's program with "Julie O'Dooly," The Lullaby Lady. Leah Day will intone "Candy." Jimmy Lytle's orchestra and chorus will play and sing "Dark Eyes." Announcer, David Ross will recite the poem "I Loved a Lass" by Lord Lytton, P. D., and to close the program

## Roll of Honor

**LOUISIANA**  
Navy Dead  
Blackwood, Burese Lee, Machinist mate 2/c, USNR, Alexandria.  
Paique, Joseph M., Pfc., USMCR, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Paique, 2544 North street, Baton Rouge.  
Pourelau, Joseph S., Jr., Pfc., USMCR, New Orleans.  
Rando, Salvador M., Pfc., USMCR, Harahan.  
Theftford, Walter R., Pfc., USMCR, New Orleans.

**Navy Wounded**  
McElveen, Leamon P., Jr., Pvt., USMCR, New Orleans.  
McHugh, Harry Palfrey, Boat-swain 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., New Orleans.  
McGee, Jessie P., Jr., T/Sgt., Winnboro.  
McMurray, Jencie 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 C., Pfc., Haynesville.  
Smith, Woodrow W., T5, Jena.  
Sutton, Jesse W., Pvt., Longansport.

**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, Alice, 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, West.  
Massey, Archie O. V., Pfc., USMCR, Soso.  
Medlin, John C., Pvt., USMCR, Cotton Plant.

**Navy Wounded**  
Murphree, Arch E., Jr., Cpl., USMCR, Lyon.  
Sadler, Felix H., Sgt., USMCR, Yazoo City.

**Navy Missing**  
Puckett, David Oliver, Jr., Lt., USNR, Tupelo.  
Thornton, Nathaniel, Steward mate 1/c, USNR, Yazoo City.

**Army Dead—European Regions**  
Winbs, Howard, Pvt., Blue Springs.  
**Army Wounded—European Regions**  
Chittre, Hugh H., T4, Bogus Chitto.  
Covsett, Theo. R., T/Sgt., Yazoo City.

**Goss, Johnnie J., Pfc., Burnsville.**  
Johnson, Walter C., Pvt., Mount Olive.  
Martin, Paul E., Pfc., Bassfield.  
McKinney, Elmo, Pvt., Pottscamp.  
Savarese, James A., Pfc., Gulfport.

**Smith, Otho W., Pvt., Stonewall.**  
Trammel, William S., Cpl., Dorsey.  
Turner, Commodore L., Pvt., Beaumont.  
Vance, Dewey F., Pfc., Lake.  
Vance, James W., Cpl., Pittsboro.

**Army Missing—European Regions**  
Kilgore, Louis L., Pvt., Philadelphia.  
Miller, Grover C., Jr., T/Sgt., Grenada.  
**Army Prisoners of War—Germany**  
Foster, Woodrow, Pvt., New Albany.  
Mitchell, Willie B., Sgt., Columbus.

**Mize, William G., Jr., Pfc., Jackson.**  
Morgan, Bonnie C., Pvt., Oxford.  
Myles, Robert L., T/Sgt., Jackson.  
Parks, Melvin H., Pvt., Kosciusko.  
Smith, Elbert F., Pfc., Carrollton.  
Ulmer, Bryan L., Pvt., Meridian.  
Wilson, Steve R., Jr., Pvt., Gulfport.

**Douglas Is Favorite Name in Philippines**  
Philadelphia, April 22 (AP)—A favorite name for Filipino babies is "Douglas," says the Rev. J. Edward Haggerty.

Father Haggerty, former president of a sacked Jesuit college in Northern Midland, told the Villiger Jesuit Guild today he baptized as many as 15 infants named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a single morning.

Downey will sing "Too-Ra-Lo-Lo-Ra-Lo-Ral."

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

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

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

Susie, the girl from the hills, is heard Monday through Friday at 4:30, through the courtesy of 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.

A single minesweeper contains enough lumber to build 20 average civilian homes.

## Lewis, AFL Heads May Compromise

Washington, April 22 (UP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and leaders of the American Federation of Labor are studying compromise measures which may heal their 10-year breach and bring the UMW back into the AFL fold, it was disclosed tonight.

It is possible that Lewis' union may gain re-entry when the AFL executive council meets here a week from tomorrow but thus far neither side appears ready to yield their respective demands.

The AFL will admit Lewis with the proviso that jurisdictional disputes between the AFL and Lewis' catchall union—UMW District No. 50—be settled by the executive council. But Lewis doesn't want to come in on those conditions unless he is assured a council seat to help decide the disputes.

Strongest factor favoring reunion is a belief on both sides that their differences can be resolved. Other factors are the prospect that a resignation may create a vacancy on the council, to which Lewis could be appointed; certain AFL convention voting advantages to be gained by reaffiliation now, and the presence in the White House of a new president.

The AFL council members reportedly wishing to resign are Joseph N. Weber, Beverly Hills, Calif., of the American Federation of Musicians, and W. D. Mahon, Detroit, of the Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees. Should either quit, the council is authorized to fill the vacancy until the next convention.

If Lewis were elected now, he would be able to obtain at least one half voting strength for his 600,000 UMW members in the next AFL convention. To delay until the next council meeting in August would give him only one-twelfth of his voting power.

**Pinball Machines Have Gone to War**  
Seattle, Wash., April 22 (AP)—Pinball machines have gone to war—at least a few of them.

At the Boeing Aircraft plant here several of the machines have been recruited from the nearest drugstore and converted into testers for the intricate B-29 wiring system.

The flashing lights tell technicians that wire connections are properly installed—and somewhere in the Pacific a B-29 crew will have a better chance of hitting the jackpot.

**Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
(Continued from Editorial Page)  
Ambassador Halifax, who, when called upon, said a little whimsically:

"I confess I was a little concerned when I heard my foreign minister express his delight that this conference was to be attended not by ambassadors but by foreign ministers."

"That's because not every country can have an ambassador like you," broke in Eden.

"But the problem of an ambassador speaking before his foreign minister is always difficult," continued Lord Halifax. "If his speech is not as good as the foreign minister's, then the ambassador is embarrassed. And if his speech is better than the foreign minister's, then the foreign minister is embarrassed."

And with a few more pleasantries, Halifax sat down, proving that he could do the impossible.

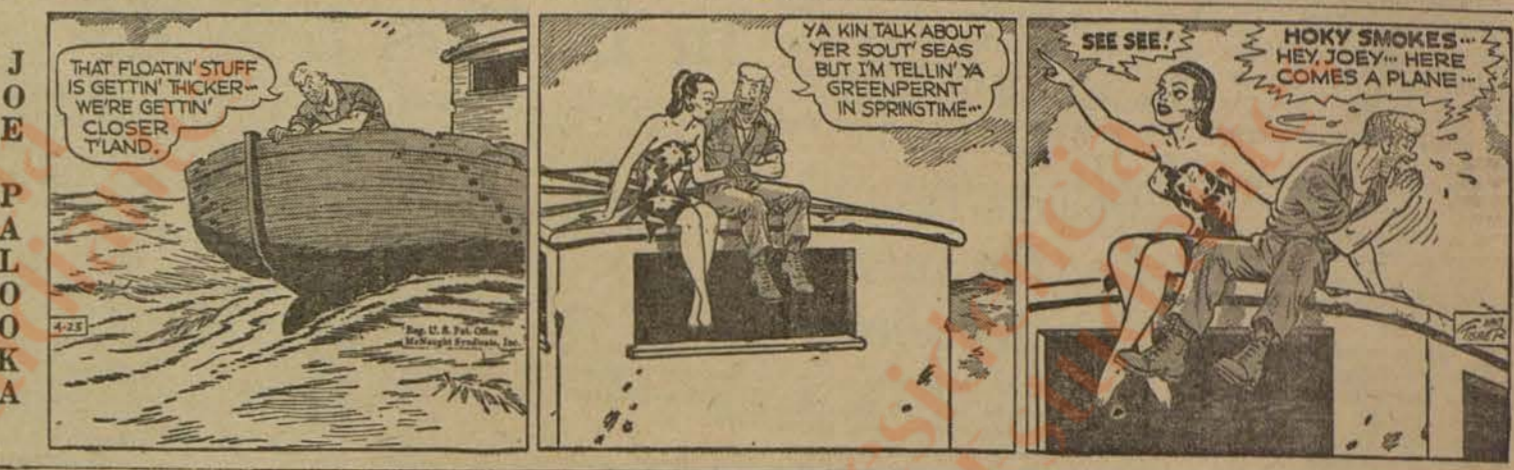
Note—Only absentees at the Anglo-American diplomatic handshaking fest were Stettinius, who had gone to San Francisco in advance, and Rep. Sol Bloom, New York, who spent so much time that morning listening to Philadelphians urge their city as the capital of the United Nations, that he had to miss Eden's lunch in order to pack his trunk.

State-Times want ads get results.

**WJBO Covers the News**  
1150 on Your Dial  
A. M.  
6:40—Esso News Reporter  
7:00—Martin Agronsky  
7:30—Correspondents Around the World  
7:55—Esso News Reporter  
9:30—Esso News Reporter  
9:45—One Woman's Opinion  
10:30—Gil Martyn

**P. M.**  
12:10—Esso News Reporter  
1:00—John B. Kenne  
3:00—Time Views the News  
3:55—7-Up War Roundup  
5:40—Esso News Reporter  
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing  
6:50—Spotlight On Peace  
6:55—Esso News Reporter  
10:00—News Commentator  
10:30—Esso News Reporter  
11:00—War News  
11:55—News

Keep Tuned to WJBO for the Latest War News



# 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. Lillian Fortenberry and her two children, Betty Jewel and Sexton, Jr., who have since last been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 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 8-shaped container, Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

Second for arrangements, brandy snifter, Mrs. Cooper.

Third for arrangements, flower holder, Mrs. M. R. Hammond.

Fourth for arrangements, begonia in pot, Mrs. Alteman.

First for horticulture, flower book, Mrs. Roberts.

Second for horticulture, garden book, Mrs. Cooper.

Third for horticulture, begonia plant, Mrs. Alteman.

Fourth for horticulture, begonia plant, Mrs. Hammond.

Best arrangements, flower holder, Mrs. Noble-Hillmeier.

Best specimen, potted plant, Mrs. Alteman.

First in points among exhibitors with less than 25 entries, book on azaleas and camellias, Mrs. Alteman.

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 Merrill.

Second among children, cash, Carolyn Richard.

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## 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 selected for this new book on Louisiana plantations.

Mr. 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 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 plans 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 colored 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. Terbonne, superintendent of Iberville parish schools; Howard Wright, secretary of the Louisiana Teachers' association; and Mrs. J. L. Perkins, elementary supervisor of parish schools.

Mrs. John E. Cox will be present to pour coffee at luncheon.

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 clubhouse. 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. Calletteau, in Goodwood Place.

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



Mrs. Guy Garrison (left) was photographed this week end with her house guest, Mrs. William A. Holton of Chicago, Ill., the former Marie 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 stationed at Meridian, Miss., 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 Harman who is making her home here for the duration.

Mrs. W. Davis Cotton and her small daughter, Corolle, 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 per sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Allen of San Antonio, Tex., and two sons, Harry, Jr., and Richard.

Mrs. John E. Cox is spending several days in Carville with Mrs. Adolph Gueymard.

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 there 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. Harselton, of Ogden Park and also of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jean of the Seaside highway. Mrs. Bowden is remembered as the former Loraine Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DuBois and their daughter and son, Joan and Garret, are leaving today to make their home in Bridgeport, Conn. They have resided at 3238 Carroll 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 his, "The Bird Life of the Gulf Coast Region of Mississippi" was published by the LSU Press in December. The Burleighs, who live at 202 LSU 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

Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m. today for Charles L. Wilbert, 51, who succumbed to a heart attack at his Plaquemine 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. 970, and was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles Wilbert, of Plaquemine; two brothers, Andrew and Birchman, both of Plaquemine; four sisters, Miss Sibella Wilbert, Mrs. R. D. Martinez, Plaquemine, Mrs. William G. Gauthier, Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Allen P. Bouquol, 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.  
Lioness club meeting with Mrs. D. T. Hollabaugh, 316 Park avenue at 7:30 p. m.  
C/O Postmaster club meeting at USO to assist with clothing drive, 6 p. m.

The Istrouma 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 Kean, with Mrs. John McKinzie as co-hostess.

Chapter E of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Miles McPeck, 3210 Cornell avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.  
Chapter C of PEO meeting with Mrs. Walter Prichard, 4616 Vandenberg drive at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. A. Thompson 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. Calletteau, 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.

Mrs. R. E. McManus, hostess.

**Thursday**  
Regular meeting of Delta Theta Chi 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. I. 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 Eunsom  
Hildesheim, Germany, April 19 (Delayed) (AP)—American soldiers who have been prisoners in lice-infested 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 prisoners 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 then are turned over to a Ninth army artillery unit headed by Lt. Col. William Hughes, of Georgetown, Ala.

The men are assigned billets for sleeping in the former Luftwaffe barracks, but before they go to their rooms each gets a good shower and is de-loused.

A hospital across the field tends the sick or wounded. True, it is a tent hospital, but it is staffed with capable and friendly American doctors and nurses.

Awaiting pickup by the Eighth Air Force troop carrier C-47s, they have little to do but sit and soak up the sun, or sweat out the coffee line—never much more or much less than 100 yards long.

The prisoners are organized into groups of 25 to await their turn for the plane ride out. Idly they watch the skies as C-47s circle the field, wondering if each is the ship for which he waits.

Their uniforms are tattered and dirty with grease and mud. Some bear the black stains of blood. Some of these men can get around only with the aid of crutches or canes.

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 (36710719) 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'

## AMG Lacks Men To Govern Occupied Reich

By Jack Fleischer

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Headquarters, Germany, April 21 (UP)—The Allied Military Government is spread thinly over thousands of square miles in occupied Germany and in some places combat troops with no knowledge of Germany have been diverted to the AMG.

During a 1,000-mile drive through Germany, I found countless villages with no AMG representative or even an American soldier in charge. In larger towns there were six or seven governors in charge of thousands of hostile Germans.

If there have been no serious sabotage or assassination attempts in these areas, it is only because the Germans are too tired of fighting.

Officers said the AMG simply does not have the manpower or qualified, trained personnel to govern Germany.

I found that one major, one lieutenant and one warrant officer had to administer 200 square miles with a population of 200,000. Their area included 63 towns and villages and four displaced persons centers, with 5,000 persons in each center.

Maj. Douglas Macolive, Grimsby, Lincolnshire, commanding officer at Bielefeld, admitted that as long as thousands of displaced persons poured into his area, his AMG team would spend 95 per cent of its time finding homes for them, and only 5 per cent on AMG administration.

Lt. Paul Nuckolls, Birmingham, Ala., ninth army field artilleryman, had been in charge of Solz Min-dern on the Weser river for five days when I saw him. Neither he nor any men in his small outfit could speak a word of German. They had to rely on a local interpreter, Nuckolls said.

"Gosh, I don't even have a copy of the regulations I'm supposed to enforce," he said.

Steps now are being taken to increase AMG personnel. A military government training center was established east of the Rhine last week by the Ninth army. Students there will receive an intensive two-week course officers said. At the present time, 302 officers, 32 warrant officers, and 456 enlisted men are training there, it was said.

Courses will deal with public health, safety and financial affairs. Knowledge of German is "considered helpful, but not essential."

## Fulton's Absence Arouses Curiosity In Washington

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The question, "where's Fulton?" echoed around the capital today.

Hugh Alfred Fulton, 36-year-old lawyer, hasn't been seen about President Truman's offices since early last week.

Fulton's absence aroused speculation since he formerly was one of Mr. Truman's close advisors.

He was chief counsel for the senate war investigating committee under Mr. Truman's chairmanship and helped with the drafting of the latter's vice presidential campaign speeches last fall.

Congressional circles had mentioned him as a possible nominee for attorney general but recently, highly-placed friends of the president have thrown the coldest water they could find on such speculation.

Fulton visited the president a week ago Friday at his old Connecticut avenue apartment here. 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. While 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.

Meanwhile one of Mr. Truman's advisors, George Allen, a former Mississippian and protégé 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.

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

## makes plain foods taste great

HEINZ 57 SAUCE

fish, fowl, meats economy meals

WALGREEN DRUG STORE ROSENFIELD'S

## German Guerrillas Hit Allied Supply Lines Behind the Front

By Jack Fleischer

U. S. 12th Army Group Headquarters, April 22 (UP)—Fanatic German soldiers who escaped death or capture when the Americans swept from the Rhine to the Elbe have suddenly opened a campaign against U. S. supply line and communications behind the front.

This growing guerrilla warfare—most of it in the rear of the U. S. First and Ninth armies—is being waged by scattered groups of SS (Elite Guards) men, Wehrmacht officers and Hitler youths who have been able to hide easily in the main forests and hills behind the rivers.

Although their total probably numbers in the thousands they apparently are not working along on any well-laid co-ordinated plan. It is simply a case of enough time now having elapsed since the main American forces rolled by them to enable the Nazi leaders to organize small bands for sabotage, sniping and isolated attacks on small American units or single vehicles.

The Ninth army, after clearing out one such band from its rear, found General of Infantry Kurtz, fleisch on 10 German bodies. He had carried out an order signed by Field Marshal Walter von Model, who commanded the Germans in the Ruhr, ordering them to fight back to the main German forces.

The Americans are now speeding up their campaign to kill or capture all of these would-be Nazi guerrillas. It won't be any serious military problem in the opinion of American officers, but it may take some time because it will mean only thousands of miles of forests, mountains and natural caves as well as specially built underground hideouts.

A few days ago I saw something of this comb-out campaign among the wooded hills along the Weser river. An estimated 300 German soldiers were hiding in the woods, even occupying two bunkers near a German military hospital. For a period after the Americans had moved eastward there were few American combat troops in this area and it was physically impossible for them to try and mop up the enemy.

Pfc. Amedeo Mangino, Bound Brook, N. J., who temporarily was helping the military government, said the Americans were not concerned for themselves but that the German civilians were frightened because the SS men would infiltrate at night and terrorize them.

"They apparently are getting food but so far we haven't had enough men to do anything about it," Mangino said.

## Volunteers in Clothing Drive Work Are Listed

Following is a list of volunteers who have been working at the USO since April 12, mending, cleaning, packing and sorting clothing for the United Nations Relief Clothing drive:

Mrs. H. Montecino, Mrs. Elizabeth Moran, Mrs. Margaret Richards, Mrs. A. Ellis, Mrs. V. Osterberger, Mrs. A. Ellis, Mrs. Clay Tempert, Mrs. J. C. Termini, Mrs. J. C. Dauncy, Mrs. E. J. Poche, Mrs. M. Rolle, Mrs. S. Bonce, Mrs. A. Laurel, Claudin L. Roy, Mrs. Marie Mardall, Mrs. Irene Simoneaux, Mrs. D. K. Williams, Mrs. Glenn Nordyke, Mrs. F. E. Bouman, Mrs. Shelby Honea, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. H. W. Collier, Mrs. P. D. French, Miss Noell Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Ware, Mrs. J. McNight, Mrs. E. J. LaBeau, Mrs. H. E. Sanders, Mrs. L. M. Wardlow.

Mrs. Leroy Wheat, Mrs. Wm. Doherty, Mrs. P. C. Armistead, Mrs. W. D. Woodward, Mrs. J. K. Laycock, Mrs. J. H. Cason, Miss Ethel Mae Schexzayder, Miss June Madere, DeEtte D. Hodges, Mrs. Herbert Cowart, Lora Golden, Mrs. Glimmer M. Wright, Mrs. C. A. McGeehe, Mrs. S. J. Williams, Mrs. S. W. W. C. Ware, Mrs. N. R. Whitton, Mrs. C. B. Burt, Miss Marie Burt, Mrs. C. A. Mayhall, Mrs. D. W. Cowart, Hazel Bratley, Evelyn French.

Mrs. Robert Downey, Mrs. L. Blum, Mrs. W. E. Spicer, Mrs. McViny, Mrs. Z. C. Richardson, Mrs. M. F. Gerdling, Mrs. H. E. Buehler, Mrs. W. C. Leinen, Mrs. Ernest Wall, Mrs. R. A. Webb, Mrs. Jewel Higgins, Mrs. S. E. Lawrence, Mrs. J. L. Bujol, Mrs. Alice Karimek, Mrs. Lewis Kelly, Mrs. Cora B. Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. P. Aucoin, Mrs. C. W. Guy, Mrs. G. M. Greenfield, Mrs. Ellen Stafford, Mrs. Dan Britting, Mrs. Kirk Lindsay, Mrs. C. B. Prather, Mrs. Philip Eckert.

Mrs. Jolva Causey, Mrs. Alvin Lorio, Mrs. H. M. Englehart, Miss Della Higgins, Mrs. A. H. May, Mrs. T. D. Sumrall, Mrs. P. M. Rahorn, Mrs. G. D. Denham, Mrs. J. M. Blakely, Mrs. L. M. Bigham, Mrs. A. H. Town, Mrs. George Schneider, Mrs. Roy Wallace, Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, Patsy Patterson, Hildene Bailey, Alta Grace, Mrs. C. L. Carruth, Mrs. W. P. Simpson, Mrs. J. H. Fulmer, Josie Cangelosi, Theresa Nicole, Ella Fugler, Evelyn Polloid, Sally Garrison, Mrs. C. H. Elbourne, Mrs. R. G. Crandall, Mrs. S. E. Shoemaker, Myra Neson.

Mrs. Hooker Williams, Mrs. N. Buell, Mrs. O. M. Boreas, Mrs. G. Lunsford, Mrs. Maxwell Lee, Mrs. Johnny Williams, Mrs. Edward Bueche, Mabel Lee Robinson, Mrs. O. B. Steele, Mrs. Norman Lant, Mrs. H. G. Mangelsdorf, Mrs. E. B. Doran, Mrs. P. C. Kirkley, Mrs. S. A. Bird, Mrs. R. B. Cobb, Mrs. G. C. Heidelberg, Mary Jean McGadsden, Mattie Capdeville, Mrs. M. Driedrich, Mrs. Charles Pluskat, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. J. H. Nesom, Mrs. J. H. Fulmer, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Glynn, Mrs. H. J. MacMurdo, Mrs. H. T. Stewart, Mrs. J. R. Fuller.

Mrs. Andrew Moffett, Mrs. Lowry Eastland, Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mrs. E. Poirier, Jr., Virginia Wintz, Anna L. Brozdon, Vivian Wintz, Virginia

## Gardner, Lorraine Keller, Vashti Beshoff, Ellen Hunley, Carroll Gullory, Adrienne Percy, Peggy Fortier, Flo Matherie, Anne Drury, Shirley Matherie, Allyn Walthers, Mary Evelyn Roberts, Mabel Lee Robinson, Joe Starvington, Earl Goodwin, W. E. Easley, James McLeese, Mrs. J. R. Langlois, Mrs. John Cogan, Mrs. R. H. Hobert, Mrs. H. B. Hunt.

Mrs. W. A. Whitley, Mrs. James R. Godfrey, Mrs. Wery B. Root, Mrs. L. P. Landry, Mrs. Harry Hinnershitz, Mrs. R. N. Clothier, Mrs. Marion Beckner, Mrs. L. G. Custer, Laws Nesser, Mrs. W. K. McMill, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Steinwinder, Mrs. Edgar Rochal, Mrs. Bertram F. Babers, Mrs. John W. Barton, Jr., Mrs. Carl Morrison, Mrs. Wilson Williams, Mrs. Paul

# White Sox Sweep Header, Yanks Win, Giants Beaten

Yanks Win, 5-2,  
Take Series From  
Senators, 2-1

Borowy Limits  
Nats to 3 Hits  
Outhurils Leonard

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The Yankees won the first inning today enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Washington's Senators, 5 to 2, giving the Yankees the series, two games to one.

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Reds, Cards Split Double Bill;  
Chicubs Take Two From Bucs

Pittsburgh, April 22 (AP)—A three-run rally in the sixth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates today and a clean sweep of the first double-header of the season here. The Cubs took the first contest 3-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Chapman.

Chicago

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Sox Take Series From  
Browns, Stay Unbeaten

Chicago, April 22 (AP)—The somewhat amazing Chicago White Sox, who finished in seventh place last year, were still at the top at the American league with a perfect record after clinching a sweep of their series with the Champion St. Louis Browns by taking both ends of a double-header today, 4-3 and 5-3.

Chicago

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Red Sox Lose Sixth Straight;  
Phils Break Even With Braves

Philadelphia, April 22 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, scoring three runs in the ninth inning, won 7-6 over the Boston Braves today to split the first double-header of the season here. More than 13,000 fans saw Boston take a 3-2 decision over the Phils in the opener.

Hanner, ss	0	0	2	2	1	Buch, ss	5	0	2	3	4	
Fox	0	0	0	0	0	Coll, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	
Callender, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	Burns, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	
Lee, p	2	0	1	0	2	Christopher, p	3	1	1	0	0	
Monteagudo	0	0	0	0	0	Christals	0	0	0	0	0	
Karl, p	0	0	0	0	0	Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Triplet	1	0	0	0	0	Newsome, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	1	Steiner, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	0	0	27	15	1	Brook	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Batted for Lee in 7th.						McBride, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Batted for G. Hamner in 8th.						Johnson, if	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hanner	0	0	0	0	0	Robb, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Batted for Karl in 8th.						Culberson, cf	0	4	1	0	1	0
						Helm, c	2	1	0	0	0	0
						Chapman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
						Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Score by innings:						Totals	28	1	5	27	20	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1
Runs batted in, Mack, Shemo, Gilgen-						Philadelphia batted	0	0	0	0	0	1
wander, Dinger, Fox; two-base hits,						Garlison, Peck, Buch, Newsome; two-						
Shemo, Dinger, Mack; sacrifice, Holmes,						base hits, Siebert, Burns; sacrifices,						
Holmes, Nienan; sacrifices, Andrews 2;						Shemo, Dinger, Mack, Peck, Gilgen-						
double plays, Dinger to Peacock, Shemo						wander to Siebert, Siebert to Buch,						
to Dinger, Mack to Nienan; Philadelphia						Hall to Siebert, Siebert to Buch,						
11; bases on balls, off Andrews 5,						Hall to Siebert, 2; left on bases,						
off C. Barrett 1, off Lee 1, struck						out on 1st, 2nd, 3rd; Philadelphia 0,						
out, off by Andrews 1, by Lee 2, by						balls of Christopher 4, off Coll 3, off						
Andrews 1; bases on balls, off						Barrett 2; struck out by Christopher 6,						
innings, off C. Barrett none in 1½,						by Coll 3, by Barrett 1; hits, off Coll						
Lee 12 in 7, off Karl none in 1, off						2½; hit by pitching, by Christopher (Fox						
Andrews, winning pitcher, Andrews; los-												
ing pitcher, Lee; umpires, Stewart.												

## 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 32nd 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 Priesschajun—who talked with his own army over the tactical radio network. Priesschajun 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.

Priesschajun is a Russian artillery officer from Kiev who was captured by the Germans at Kharkov 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. He was married only 20 days before his capture, speaks German

and works with the Americans through German-speaking Yanks.

Whether the junction occurs here or elsewhere, the Ninth army, is doing its best to speed it up. Command posts look and sound like a state police headquarters directing the pursuit of bank robbers. Somebody telephones that his translators have just heard the Russians calling the 83rd. Someone else dashes in and says some radio announcer of an unknown station claims that the Russians are just a few miles away. A third party reports hearing tank guns in the distance or shells landing nearby.

Our men are astonished that the Russians sound just like the Americans on the air. The translators, their brows wrinkled as they strain to hear every word, give a play-by-play account to groups of eager men clustered around the radios.

"They sound just like us," one reported. "One guy is telling Ivan 'hey, wake up,' and Ivan is telling him 'all right, all right, I'm awake.'"

Then there's another period of intense concentration before the translator continues: "That's a couple of code names talking to each other. . . you know. . . like, 'blackjack, red from blackjack; power six wants to know how close you are to objective. His is Hadcock.'"

Grins spread over American faces as they discover that the Red army lingo is just about like their own. They no longer feel that they're about to meet the "men from Mars."

## Bretton Woods Agreement Hailed As U. S. Triumph

By Robert Barkdoff

Washington, April 22 (UP)—The National Planning association tonight hailed the Bretton Woods monetary agreements as a triumph for the American concept of a 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 reestablishment 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."

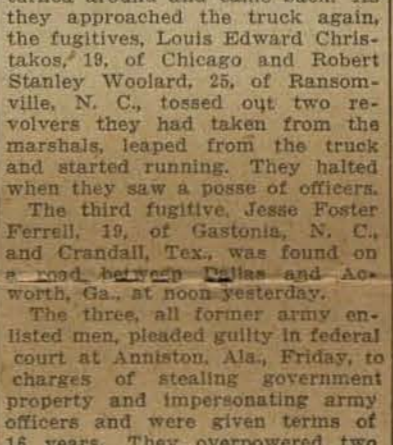
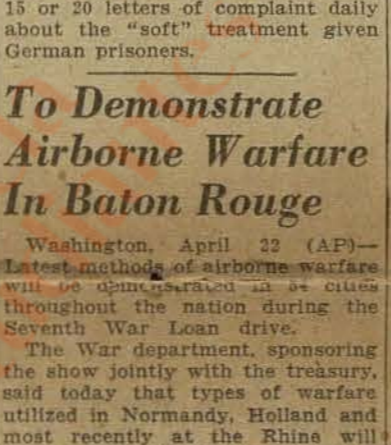
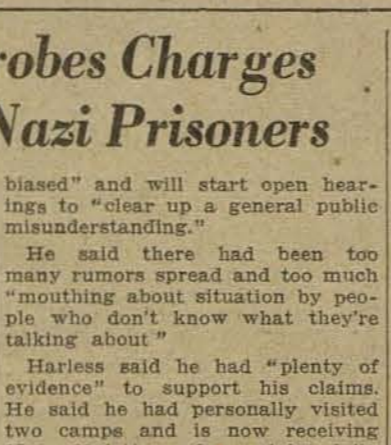
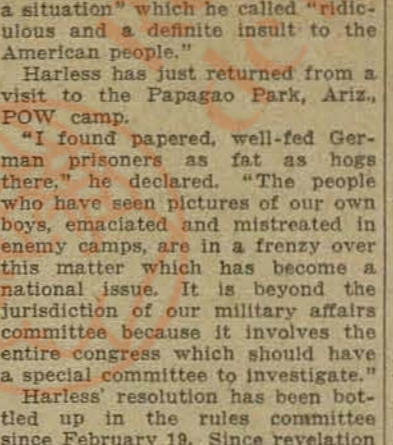
"With many industries geared to a large-scale production of goods desired by other countries, this country needs equality of access to foreign markets and assurance of stable monetary values."

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 Bourne-mouth, England, aged 55.



### Theft of Nine Chickens Reported to Police

The theft of nine chickens was reported to city police yesterday by Norman Guerin, 1017 South Boulevard.

Guerin said that his yard was entered some time after midnight Sunday morning and the chickens stolen from the coop. The heads were pulled off and left in the yard, he reported. He described the stolen chickens as follows: one brown hen, one gray hen, three black fryers and four white fryers. They were valued at \$14.

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### 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  
Lillian Gish, Robert Montgomery

Paramount

Doors Open 9:45  
Prices 40c-1.00

LAST DAY

Russell Carson  
Roughly Speaking  
DONALD WOODS

Featuring  
Raiding The Holders—Color Cartoon  
Latest News Events

Tuesday-Wednesday  
"WHAT A BLONDE"  
Leon Errol, Veda Ann Borg

Thursday-Friday  
"MURDER MY SWEET"  
Dick Powell-Anne Shirley

Saturday thru Monday  
"THUNDERHEAD"  
Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster

LOUISIANA

Doors Open 9:45 A. M.  
Prices 1.00 and 30c 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 10c-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. WASELL"  
"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"

Friday-Saturday  
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

Drive-In Theatre  
EXTENSION FLORIDA ST.

35c  
ADMISSION  
CHILDREN  
UP TO 10 YEARS  
FREE  
No charge for car  
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Tuesday-Wednesday  
"MANPOWER"

### DESTROY ANTS

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

For the Benefit of the  
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PLAY GROUND FUND

Sponsored by  
OPTIMIST CLUB

Featuring Bruce Broussard's Roundup Boys  
And SUSIE

Admission: Adults 60c (inc. tax) Children 35c (inc. tax)

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ONE COAT COVERS  
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Let NU-ENAMEL Save You  
MONEY This Spring!

With just one coat of Nu-Enamel you can restore practically any article of furniture, or your automobile, to its original beauty. Nu-Enamel's wide range of attractive, cheerful colors will help you, too, to make your furniture fit any general decorating scheme you desire. Nu-Enamel is so easy to apply that beginners get professional results.

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Treat Yourself to a NEW  
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295  
AVERAGE CAR

4 Chairs and Table  
\$1.75

2 Beds and Bureau  
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Living Room Furniture  
\$2.95

Why drive a sorry looking car when Nu-Enamel will make it look new? "Paint-it-yourself"—easily. Come in—we'll show you how. And you can try before you buy.

SPAR VARNISH SPECIAL Gal. \$3.89

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easily quickly durably

### O-Cedar self polishing WAX

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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Frank Buck  
IN PERSON  
SPEAKS  
Shows Motion Pictures  
See and Hear the  
Bring-Em-Back-Alive  
Explorer

Wednesday,  
April 25  
SCHOOL CHILDREN'S  
MATINEE 4:00 P. M. .... 40c  
PROGRAM FOR GENERAL  
PUBLIC 8:30 P. M.  
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 plus tax

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## Congressman Probes Charges Of Pampering Nazi Prisoners

By Helen Ashby

Washington, April 22 (UP)—While the civilized world is aghast at atrocities revealed in German slave labor camps, Rep. Richard Harless, (D., Ariz.), has begun an intensive drive to discover the truth or falsity of charges that German prisoners of war in this country are being coddled.

Harless told the United Press tonight that he saw evidence in POW camps in his home state that German prisoners not only are being pampered but that the Nazi military customs are allowed to prevail. He made his statement in the face of a denial by Chairman Andrew J. May, (D., Ky.), of the house military affairs committee, that German prisoners are receiving "special treatment."

Harless long has been demanding an investigation of POW camps but has not been able to persuade his committee. Meanwhile, May's committee plans to start hearings Thursday on treatment of Axis prisoners. Harless fears that this committee, which last year gave the army POW policy a clean bill, "will continue to whitewash a situation" which he called "admittedly a definite insult to the American people."

Harless has just returned from a visit to the Papago Park, Ariz., POW camp.

"I found pampered, well-fed German prisoners as fat as hogs there," he declared. "The people who have seen pictures of our own boys, emaciated and mistreated in enemy camps, are in a frenzy over this matter which has become a national issue. It is beyond the jurisdiction of our military affairs committee because it involves the entire congress which should have a special committee to investigate."

Harless' resolution has been bottled up in the rules committee since February 19. Since revelation of the brutal treatment accorded some American prisoners of war in Germany, he has been given assurance that he will get an early hearing. In addition, his charges have received increasing attention since Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower invited a congressional delegation to fly to Europe and see first-hand the horror camps where the Nazis interned foreign slave workers.

May's committee will hear representatives of the war and state departments and the Red Cross on the army's POW policy. They have defended it in the past as necessary to prevent retaliatory measures against American prisoners.

The War department estimates that by June 30 there will be at least 325,000 German prisoners in the United States. There were 225,000 here on March 3. Another 100,000 are being brought in. The quota may be enlarged further because of the numbers captured on the Western front.

There are 50,578 Italians here but only 15,000 being treated as war prisoners. Japanese prisoners total 2,920.

According to latest department reports, 1,197 POWs have escaped, but only about 10 are still at large. There have been a number of POW strikes. In March 2,200 German POWs went on strike at Camp Perry, Ohio, and 1,300 went on a one-day "sympathy" strike at Camp Ashby, Va., because one prisoner had been disciplined.

The War department has denied that it "pampers" the prisoners, although many eye-witness stories disagree. In recent weeks POW menus have been scaled down and "between-meal snacks" were discontinued April 11.

May said his committee is "un-

## Three Escaped Federal Prisoners Captured

Cartersville, Ga., April 22 (AP)—

FBI agents and state officers, scouring woods and hills with an airplane, bloodhounds and automobiles, rounded up three prisoners who escaped from U. S. marshals while being moved from Birmingham to the federal prison in Atlanta.

Bloodhounds led officers to two of the men near an old mine late last night. The fugitives were attempting to start the motor of one of several trucks outside the mine. The dogs passed the truck, then turned around and came back. As they approached the truck again, the fugitives, Louis Edward Christakos, 19, of Chicago and Robert Stanley Woolard, 25, of Ransomville, N. C., tossed out two revolvers they had taken from the truck and started running. They halted when they saw a posse of officers.

The third fugitive, Jesse Foster Ferrell, 19, of Gastonia, N. C., and Crandall, Tex., was found on a road between Dallas and Acworth, Ga., at noon yesterday.

The three, all former army enlisted men, pleaded guilty in federal court at Anniston, Ala., Friday, to charges of stealing government property and impersonating army officers and were given terms of 16 years. They overpowered two deputy marshals near Austel, Ga., Friday night.

The show will be held at civilian or military airfields. The schedule includes:

May 30—Baton Rouge, La.; June 6—Monroe, La.; June 9 and 10—New Orleans.

## Yanks Plant Flag On Ie Island

Ie Shima, Ryukyus, April 21 (Delayed) (AP)—Six sharp-shoot-

ing infantrymen today fought their way foot by foot and cave by cave to the highest peak of Iegurgu pinnacle to raise the American flag and officially end organized resistance on this tiny island after six days of bitter fighting.

While troops of three infantry regiments of the 77th (Statue of Liberty) division completely encircled the base of the 557-foot pinnacle, the six began shaking their way toward the peak early this morning.

Old Glory was held in the hands of S/Sgt. Paul E. Szykpa, Buffalo, N. Y.; Pfc. William McDonnell, Irvington, N. J., and Sgt. Vernon Fuquay, Greenville, Miss., of A company.

State-Times and Morning Advocate Classified Ads bring results.

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Since No Down Payment is required on articles selling up to \$10.

(Tax included)

### How to catch RED POINTS with a can opener!

WHEN YOU OPEN a can of sardines for sandwiches or snacks, pour the oil into the fat-salvage can. (Every drop of fat and oil is vitally important!)

DO THE SAME with the canned salmon you open for your salad or casserole. (Too little to count? Don't you believe it.)

HOT DOGS DE LUXE! Save the water you cook them in. Chill it and scoop off the congealed fat. (Every bit of fat you can save is wanted.)

YOU NEED THE RED POINTS—your country needs your used fats to help make medicines, military and civilian soaps, tanks, explosives, paints and other essentials. So, whether you cook for one or six, save every drop every day! When the can is full, take it to your meat dealer and collect your 2 red points and 4 cents for every pound. This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.

### We Must Save More Used Fats!

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5 Foot Arms—3 Lines

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\$10 AWARD

For information leading to my purchase from an individual of a Good 1936, 37, 38, 39, 40, or 41 Buick or other Good Auto with 5 Good Tires and a Radio. Dial 3-8087 from 5 to 6 p. m.

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LARGEST SELLING LOAF IN LOUISIANA

## Russian Assault Troops Capture Heart of Vienna

East Prussian Capital Falls To Red Forces

London, Tuesday, April 10 (AP)—Russian assault forces, swiftly overrunning Vienna, late last night captured the heart of the Austrian capital, while Soviet troops along the Baltic conquered the long-besieged East Prussian capital of Königsberg.

The fall of Vienna, cultural center of Europe and second greatest city of Adolf Hitler's Greater Germany, appeared imminent.

Bloody hand-to-hand street fighting swirled through more than three-quarters of the entire city as the Germans fought from isolated pockets. Nazi troops were resisting stubbornly from street barricades and overturned trolleys, only 1,700 surrendering in night and day-long fighting yesterday.

The Russians, however, knifed to the center of the city and captured world-renowned landmarks within or on the edge of Vienna's famous Ringstrasse. The town hall, the most imposing edifice in Vienna, the parliament buildings and the opera house were in Russian hands.

Germans also had given up the central police headquarters, the main telephone and post offices and the Central European bank.

The holdout garrison of Königsberg, captured at 5 p. m. (Moscow time) last night. Up to 3 p. m., the Red army had taken 37,000 prisoners, including their commander, Gen. Lash, in the blazing ancient fortress of the Teutonic knights and the cradle city of Prussian militarism.

Königsberg, in ruins from concentrated Russian artillery and aerial bombardment, fell little more than 35 hours after Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian army began storming the city in an all-out assault Sunday.

Königsberg, a city with a pre-war population of 368,000, first was encircled January 30 by the late Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky. During the following month the Germans broke the encirclement but the city remained under close siege while the Russians cleaned up an East Prussian pocket to the southwest.

Over the week end, Russian planes sank nine transports totaling 56,000 tons and five other ships in the escape port of Pillau, while a German cruiser and five other vessels were damaged.

As the battle for Vienna raged toward a climax with Russian Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army spearheading the drive into the city, a second Soviet army closed the escape gap on the north to 17 miles.

East and northeast of the city, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second White Russian army expanded its bridgehead across the Danube and Moson rivers to a front of 24 miles. The bridgehead on the historic battleground of the Marchfeld plain was deepened to eight miles, Moscow revealed, when Malinovsky's troops captured Lessee, 12 miles northeast of Vienna, in a five-mile gain.

## 20,000 Died in Nazi Murder Factory; Reds Name War Criminals

Political Prisoners, Jews, Slave Laborers Were Helpless Victims

By Hal Boyle

With the U. S. First Army in Germany, April 9 (AP)—A Nazi "murder factory," where an estimated 20,000 political prisoners, Jews and slave laborers were put to death, was discovered in an insane asylum near Limburg by the First Army, Allied officers disclosed today.

A macabre story of death and torture and ghoulish feasts by drink-sodden executioners was told by the investigators, Capt. Brinkley Hamilton, a British officer attached to an American infantry division, and Lt. W. R. Johnson of Loveland, Colo.

The asylum had been located previously by Lt. George Walker of Deshler, Ohio, and Capt. Alton H. Jung of San Antonio, Tex., after their suspicions were aroused by tales told by German residents of the village of Hadamar, four miles north of Limburg.

They questioned German officials of Hadamar and on the basis of their reports Maj. Harvey M. Coverly of Sausalito, Calif., ordered the arrests of three Germans who ran the asylum—a 70-year-old doctor, a 45-year-old chief women's nurse and a middle-aged chief warden.

Six Murder Plants The asylum, the officers learned, was one of six "plants" set up by the Nazis inside Germany to dispose scientifically of slave laborers who were unworkable or had outlived their usefulness to the German war machine. They gave this account of the slaughterhouse:

German civil authorities themselves estimated that 15,000 victims were gassed and cremated and another 5,000 killed by drugs or poison and buried in communal graves near the asylum walls.

After residents of Hadamar complained repeatedly by the state, the Nazis, it was learned, had switched from gas to hypodermic injections and from cremation to mass burial.

The killings continued up to March 31—eight days before the arrival of the American armor.

The slayings were described as "mercy killings" authorized by a 1939 Nazi statute. Political prisoners and slave laborers—particularly Russians, Poles and Dutch—who became too weak to work were first starved, then declared "hopelessly ill," and slain.

Underground Chambers Terror was added to the place by 300 crazed inmates who were allowed to run free in the awesome underground dungeons.

"Nobody would believe it," Johnson said. "It had underground chambers with dripping water, bats flying around and little crazy men jumping out at you at every step. The director in charge was a big, tall Nazi surgeon, about 70 years old, a graduate of Heidelberg with saber scars on his face. He was gray haired, but I never saw a tougher looking man in my life."

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Mrs. Mabel Richardson Rt. 1 Bx 84 -624-45

## Japs Push Attack on Okinawa

Heaviest Artillery Battle of Pacific Rages Along Jap Line

Guam, Tuesday, April 10 (AP)—

Under cover of the heaviest artillery duel of the Pacific war, Japanese made their counterattacks Monday on American positions in Southern Okinawa. Two, by 50 Nipponese each, were repulsed, but the third, by 150 enemy troops, was still engaging 24th Army Corps in fierce fighting, Associated Press Correspondent Robbin Coons reported from Okinawa.

The infantry was held to small local gains all along the southern front, running from just north of the capital city, Naha, to Yonabaru, on the east coast. However, the 14th regiment of the Seventh division recaptured Red hill, an east coast position which the Japanese had seized from the Yanks in a bitter close-range battle fought with tanks, bazookas, small arms and grenades.

Two-Hour Barrage Coons reported the Japanese laid down a two-hour artillery barrage, indicative of the stepped-up tempo of the battle. He also reported the Japanese are entrenched in depth along the southern front in positions which they had been preparing for probably a year.

He predicted the Okinawa campaign may last 60 to 80 days—making it two or three times as long as any previous Central Pacific island conquest. Two Jima, previous longest, extended over 26 days.

One artillery officer described the Japanese defenses as "the Okinawa Siegfried line." Marine field pieces joined Army artillery, ship's guns and bombers in an increasing heavy bombardment of the enemy's well-fortified positions in cave-pocked rugged hill country.

Destroy Jap Guns The combined bombardment destroyed Japanese guns, emplacements, barracks and small craft, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in today's communiqué.

Maj. Gen. Ron S. Geiger's Marine Third Amphibious Corps, meantime, moved ahead 3,000 to 4,000 yards to gain control of half of Motobu peninsula against resistance described by Nimitz as "scattered and ineffective." They were near Kushiabaru town, about three miles north of the base of the peninsula.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th Army Corps troops were held to small local gains by Japanese artillery and by increasingly heavy small arms and machinegun fire.

The doughboys' positions remained virtually unchanged Monday night. They still were two miles north of Machinato airfield and it was another two miles to Naha, Okinawa's capital city of 66,000 on the west coast. On the east, they remained more than a mile from Yonabaru town and its still uncompleted airfield.

The Japanese also killed residents of Naha and its suburbs in Bikernek, Dreilin and Rumbur. "Many had bruised faces and heads. Some had hands or fingers cut off, eyes gouged out, stomachs ripped open," the report continued.

The drive to raise 150,000,000 pounds of clothing throughout the nation began on the first of April and will last throughout the month. Articles of wearing apparel, bedclothes, shoes, and many other clothing items are needed for the war-torn areas in Europe, the chairman pointed out. Many of the people are dying from exposure and unless this drive is successful they will continue to be without sufficient clothing.

All receiving stations in the parish are now open and operating. Used clothing may be deposited at all schools, all branches of the USO, all post offices, all fire stations and the Central Labor temple.

Over the week end, Russian planes sank nine transports totaling 56,000 tons and five other ships in the escape port of Pillau, while a German cruiser and five other vessels were damaged.

As the battle for Vienna raged toward a climax with Russian Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army spearheading the drive into the city, a second Soviet army closed the escape gap on the north to 17 miles.

East and northeast of the city, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second White Russian army expanded its bridgehead across the Danube and Moson rivers to a front of 24 miles. The bridgehead on the historic battleground of the Marchfeld plain was deepened to eight miles, Moscow revealed, when Malinovsky's troops captured Lessee, 12 miles northeast of Vienna, in a five-mile gain.

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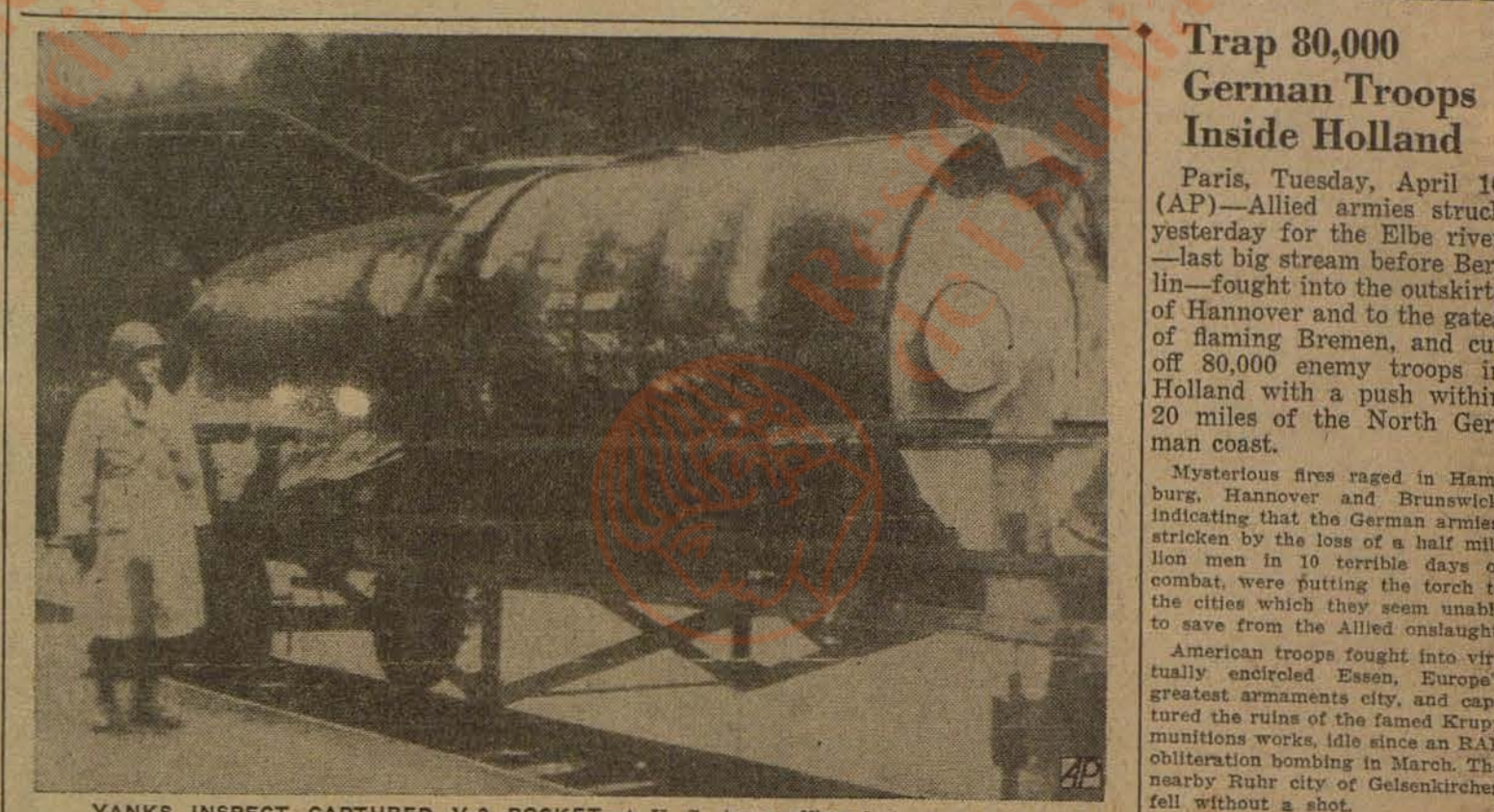
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## Allies Fight Into Hannover, Bremen; Drive Toward Elbe River, Barrier Before Berlin



YANKS INSPECT CAPTURED V-2 ROCKET—A U. S. Army officer looks over a part of a V-2 rocket abandoned by the Germans at Bromskirchen, Germany. (AP wirephoto via Signal Corps radiophoto.)

## Crews Battle to Save Red River Levees With Many Being Evacuated

New Orleans, April 9 (AP)—

Crews battled valiantly along Red river in Louisiana today to save soggy levees from an all-time record flood on that stream and in some cases won a temporary victory against heavy odds.

Joining in the fight were United States soldiers, German prisoners of war and civilian workers by the thousands. Levees were planked and sacked and weak spots repaired as the flood crest moved from the Shreveport area down toward Alexandria in Central Louisiana.

New Red Cross estimates today listed 8,737 families evacuated in Red river valley and 1,000,213 acres of land inundated.

The government engineers reported that no serious trouble had developed on the main levee system of the Mississippi river with the flood crest passing Greenville, Miss.

The engineers' said plans for opening the Morganza spillway in Louisiana were still held in abeyance, since Brig. Gen. Max C. Tyler of the Mississippi River commission announced yesterday that its operation was not deemed necessary under the present crest forecast.

Gen. Tyler pointed out that the crest of the combined flood of the Mississippi, the Red and the Ouachita rivers was predicted to gauge 55.5 feet April 20 at Red River Landing, the same stage as shown in the high water of 1937.

Red River Landing is located just below the juncture of the Mississippi and the Red. Flood stage is 45 feet.

Below 1927 Crest The predicted crest at Red River Landing is about two feet below that of the great flood of 1927 at Anacostia, La., on the opposite side of the Mississippi from Red River Landing, when 57.45 feet was measured.

By comparison, Baton Rouge had 47.80 feet of water in the 1927 flood and 45 feet in 1937. The current weather bureau forecast predicts 45.1 feet at Baton Rouge, where flood stage is 35 feet. The river was 44.3 feet at Baton Rouge today.

New Orleans Carrollton gauge had 21 feet in 1927 and 19.29 feet in 1937, while the Bonnet Carré spillway, upstream, was in full operation. Flood stage at New Orleans is 17 feet.

Weather bureau officials said that the present operation of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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## Action, Color Spice Second Day of Rodeo Livestock Winners Announced; 4-H Club Judging Starts Today

By Marinella Greene

"Out of chute number five, ladies and gentlemen, keep your eyes on chute number five. Kid Fletcher riding. Brownie out of number five. And there he goes!" And the announcer draws into the microphone while another cowboy, looking a convulsed bronc, bucks out of the chute at the LSU coliseum at the second performance of the Fourth Annual All-American Championship rodeo.

Spangled with vivid colors, in the audience as well as on the performers, last night's events were the same as on the opening night, with a few different riders, since the contestants had to be divided into groups to allow all entries to perform. Many of the stars of the rodeo are nationally known, and have performed all over the country, but most of them are from the West, with a predominance of Texans among their ranks.

Hoyle Heffner and John Lindsay, the cowboys, gave an outstanding performance during the evening, especially Heffner, who is not only a first-rate comedian, but an expert cowboy who seems to flirt with death when he taunts the Brahma bulls about the arena, but is well able to take care of himself since he knows all the tricks of dodging and shying to stay just far enough out of the animal's range to tantalize the audience.

Both men are among the hardest working of the Homer Todd rodeo company's entourage. They are constantly in the arena, constantly in action and are the chief factor in keeping the show from dragging.

The trick ropers, bullwhip performers and fancy riders are scattered about in the program to please those who came to see a "show," but the real rodeo enthusiasts fidget through these exhibitions and wish for the roping and riding to get on.

Jack Baker, radio star, spiced his second performance with a couple of calculated arena spills, tricks of horsemanship and knowledge of the "trade tricks" by hitting the sawdust at just the right angle. His repertoire contained the same ballads as that of the evening before, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Tu Lu Ra Lu Ra," and added "Tumbling Tumble Weeds." He was ably accompanied by Gov. Davis' hillbilly band, who made up another hard-working group, playing at the right spots during the entire show, a feature that many more feted rodeos cannot claim.

Ten places in last night's contests went to: calf roping, Jack Saunders of King, Tex., first; Ev-

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## Trap 80,000 German Troops Inside Holland

Paris, Tuesday, April 10 (AP)—Allied armies struck yesterday for the Elbe river—last big stream before Berlin—fought into the outskirts of Hannover and to the gates of flaming Bremen, and cut off 80,000 enemy troops in Holland with a push within 20 miles of the North German coast.

Mysterious fires raged in Hamburg, Hannover and Brunswick, indicating that the German armies, stricken by the loss of a half million men in 10 terrible days of combat, were putting the torch to the cities which they seem unable to save from the Allied onslaught.

American troops fought into virtually encircled Easton, Europe's greatest armaments city, and captured the ruins of the famed Krupp munitions works, idle since an RAF obliteration bombing in March. The nearby Ruhr city of Gelsenkirchen fell without a shot.

Two Armies Join The British Second army and the U. S. Ninth, First and Third armies were hammering toward the Elbe, which runs within 50 miles of Berlin, shoulder to shoulder along an arching front of 300 miles.

While the British joined lines with the Ninth army for the assault on Hannover, the main weight appeared to be swinging north-eastward where vanguards on the Weser river were 50 miles from the Elbe at Hamburg, Germany's second city. They were battling a Marine division hustled down from Hamburg and German troops from Denmark.

The Paris radio said the British also had entered Bremen, but the last reports from the front said they were locked in hard fighting five miles from the city.

Five Divisions The U. S. Ninth army threw three divisions into its eastern push, including the Third Infantry division, which broke into the narrow neck of Brunswick at a point less than 70 miles from the Elbe and 137 miles southwest of Berlin.

The Ninth army's Fifth Armored division also broke loose north of the Second Armored division, which was erroneously reported to be 30 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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## American Airmen Sink or Damage 12 Jap Vessels

Manila, Tuesday, April 10 (UP)—Philippines-based American airmen have sunk or damaged 12 Japanese vessels, including two warships in a convoy caught off Swatow on the China coast, in their latest blows against enemy shipping in the China sea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

On land fronts in the Philippines, quantities of enemy arms and ammunition have been taken in lower Luzon and heavy pressure is being maintained on enemy groups holding out in mountainous areas.

Gen. George C. Kenney's heavy bombers "on blockade duty" over the China sea attacked the convoy off Swatow at night. They sank a 5,000-ton transport and a destroyer with direct hits, hit and seriously damaged another destroyer, and another vessel.

A harbor vessel was sunk at Hong Kong, six coastal vessels were wrecked around Hainan, and a small vessel was sunk off the south coast of Formosa.

In addition, barges and sailing vessels were hit around Borneo and the Celebes.

Airdromes on Formosa, supply areas and fuel tanks along the west coast—the China side—were hit with 171 tons of bombs and not a Japanese fighter attacked the raiding bombers.

The Davao area of Southern Mindanao and Jolo island, south-west of Zamboanga, were hit with 186 tons of bombs.

SGT. R. I. DIDIER

Sgt. Kent had been reported missing in action on December 19 and his family had heard nothing from him since then. The card they received yesterday was written on January 10 and said he was well and comfortable. He also said he had a buddy with him and wasn't too lonesome.

He has been in the Army since 1941 and went overseas in August 1944. Three of his sisters, Mrs. Rayburn L. Anderson, Mrs. Edgar Taylor and Mrs. Clyde Harris, Jr., live in Baton Rouge. His brother, Cpl. Floyd Kent, is stationed in Reno, Nev.

Sgt. Robert Irby Didier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Didier, Sr., has been reported missing in action in Italy since March 22. He has been in service since August, 1942, and overseas since last July.

## 'Werewolves' Fail to Frighten Anyone but German Civilians

By Wes Gallagher

Hamelin, Germany, April 9 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's newest weapon, the underground organization of "Werewolves," has terrorized some sections of the German civilian population, but thus far at least has been a flop as effective guerrilla opposition to the Allied armies.

A check of the various armies revealed today that in all of the vast territory overrun by Allied forces there has been almost no sabotage of military effort or assassination of Allied soldiers. The German civilian population has been docile beyond the expectations of Allied authorities.

German civilians, long dominated by the Gestapo, were terrorized by the Nazi announcement of the formation of the society of Werewolves.

It was significant that the first public announcement of the Werewolves came almost simultaneously with Gen. Eisenhower's letter to President Roosevelt in which the supreme Allied commander said that no normal ending of the war could be expected and that a prolonged period of guerrilla activity could be anticipated.

# 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 masterminded the Kure prewar sneak-peace mission to Washington—were sworn into Japan's new "momentous" cabinet today in the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

Baron Kichiro Kihara, 76, pre-war harbor premier, assumed the important role of advisor to Emperor Hirohito—a post known as president of the privy council.

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

The appointment of these two elder statesmen Togo and Kihara—who helped engineer Japan's greater East Asia policy—made by Japan's new premier, the aged Admiral Baron Kato, 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 in 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. Sugiyama, war minister in the recently-deposed Kuniaki Koso's cabinet, and Field Marshal Shunroku Hata were named to two general army commands in the homeland.

Naoto Kohiyama 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 8,000-10,000 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 could escape detection rather easily.

There is a possibility that Hitler may be able to turn 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 order, Hitler will fail. If the Germans do not then the Allied powers face a huge and long task.

## 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 medical officers 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 the new 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 time. Much of the credit for the present drive ever being started is due to his efforts, he said.

## REDS NAME

(Continued From Page 1)

Kene (Rezhitsa), "15,000 civilians including more than 2,000 children and the entire population of the village of Andriy, 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. Three 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."

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 to foot in endless columns. The Jews flooded 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 feces, and people fell and were shot on the spot. The streets of the ghetto became red with blood. German 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."

A 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 Staling 350 in Riga.

Shoot 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 on 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."



**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, La. The Kennedys began their show, handles the bull with the aid of Burnett Messer, also of Zachary. The Kennedys, now in the submarine service of the Navy, who first got the child 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 Her 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 Whitley of Bethel, Okla., second; and Paul Humphrey, unknown origin, 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 Brahman riding, with Paul Humphrey second and Neal Collier third.



**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.

## CATTLE WINNERS

Winners in the cattle division follow in the order named:

In the Angus class:

Bulls between September 1, 1942, and April 30, 1943: Will Knight, Caddo; Philander Smith, East Baton Rouge; A. Peleteri, Orleans.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1943, and December 31, 1944: Will Knight, Caddo; Frank Godchaux & Son, Vermilion, second and third.

Bulls calved between January 1, 1944, and April 30, 1944: Will Knight, Caddo; W. G. Adger, Caddo; Philander Smith, East Baton Rouge.

Bulls calved between May 1, 1944, and August 31, 1944: Will Knight, Caddo; L. J. Cobb, West Feliciana; Philander Smith, East Baton Rouge.

Three year old and four year old cows, born January 1, 1940 to January 1, 1944: 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: H. J. Lavigne, Tangipahoa, first and second; Henderson Jersey Farm, Lincoln.

Junior champion female: B. F. Shell, Lincoln.

Senior champion female: Henry Lavigne, Tangipahoa.

Grand champion female: Henry Lavigne, Tangipahoa.

Produce of Dam: Kennedy brothers and sisters, East Baton Rouge.

Dairy herd: H. J. Lavigne, Tangipahoa.

## GUERNSEYS

In the Guernsey class, bull calf born January 1, 1944 to July 1, 1944: M. W. Walker, Rapides, first and second.

Junior champion bull: M. W. Walker, Rapides.

Heifer calf, born January 1, 1944 to July 1, 1944: M. W. Walker, first and second; Richard Graham, Avoyelles.

Junior yearling heifer, born July 1, 1943 to January 1, 1944: M. W. Walker, Rapides, first and second.

Two year old cows, born January 1, 1942 to June 1, 1943: M. W. Walker, Rapides.

Three year old cows, born January 1, 1941 to January 1, 1942: M. W. Walker, Rapides.

Aged cows, born before January 1, 1941: M. W. Walker, Rapides, first and second.

Junior champion female: M. W. Walker, Rapides.

Grand champion female: M. W. Walker, Rapides.

Dairy herd: M. W. Walker, Rapides.

## POULTRY RESULTS

The winning poultry displays are:

Display, one variety American class—Rhode Island Red—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—Emile B. Doll, New Orleans.

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

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

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

Display, Orpingtons—Emile B. Doll.

Display, New Hampshire—Fergus Johnson, Ville Platte.

The champions are:

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

Pen, one variety, American class, all varieties competing—Rhode Island Red—Young Trio—Smith & Eberhardt.

Pen, one variety, Mediterranean class, all varieties competing—S. C. White Leghorns—S. P. Walther, Gibson.

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

Male Bird, American class—Rhode Island Red—John C. Feldman.

Female Bird, American class—Rhode Island Red—John C. Feldman.

Male Bird, Asiatic class—Black Langshan—Libbie Millican, Rt. 4, Baton Rouge.

Female Bird, Asiatic class—Black Langshan—Libbie Millican.

Male Bird, Mediterranean class—Black Minorca—Karl Blank, New Orleans.

Female Bird, Mediterranean class—Black Minorca—Karl Blank.

Male Bird, English class—Buff Orpington—Emile B. Doll.

Female Bird, English class—Buff Orpington—Emile B. Doll.

## 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 sow, 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

# U. S. Troops Advance Slowly Through Guerrilla Territory

By Clinton B. Conger

With the 84th Division Approaching Hannover, April 8 (UP)—From the Rhine to Hannover the woods are full of Germans and the American troops swarming eastward never know whether they will pass or be going to surrender or attack them.

This whole area is a deadly guerrilla-type battlefield where 14-year-old boys leap out from the roadsides in suicide attacks on tanks, where Nazi district leaders have called even the Hannover draft boys into service for the finish fight, and where German soldiers sneak into prisoner cages while the guards are not looking so they will not have to wait on morning to surrender.

Generals and clerks are as much in the battle as the men up front because they never know when a sniper will take a shot at them, miss behind the line.

The Germans are disorganized but that does not mean they have quit.

Tonight the 84th captured two bridges intact over the Weser-Elbe canal seven miles west of Hannover. But other elements of the division 24 miles behind were battling suicidal Hitler youths and members of the Volksturm of all ages.

In some cases groups of Germans are fighting to the last man. We found the bodies of one group, 15 Volksturm men in civilian clothing with identifying arm brassards, lying in a field clutching rifles and shotguns after our troops had cleared the area. But 200 German troops were found sulking in the woods nearby.

Along the superhighway uniformed Hitler youths hid in bushes, culverts and ditches every few hundred yards until our tanks passed. Then they darted out within spitting distance to fire panzerfausts—bazookas—and blow themselves and the tanks sky high.

Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Philadelphia, has issued an order that his men must move by groups day and night wherever possible and that nobody must move alone at night.

Today the 84th advanced 29 miles—and it still calls itself an infantry division.

A liaison captain driving on a main supply road several miles behind the front was wounded by two 14-year-old civilian boys. Snipers pop up everywhere. Yesterday three prisoners were taken at the press camp, five hours drive from the front. A German major commander's guerrilla agreed to surrender himself and the town, with 150 troops. He asked five minutes and was given 15. He did not return. It took 48 hours to take the town, and many more than 150 men defended it. But they were mostly civilians.

## CREWS BATTLE

(Continued From Page 1)

Bonnet Carré spillway, with its 250,000 second foot outlet of water into Lake Pontchartrain, was keeping the river level down two feet at New Orleans. The stage was 2.5 feet below flood stage.

In addition to the Bonnet Carré spillway, the Mississippi, the tributary Ouachita was also predicted to rise to a record height of 51 feet at Monroe April 20.

Flood stage at Monroe is 40 feet and the Ouachita stage there today was 49.5 feet.

Great expanses of Natchitoches and Grand prairies in Louisiana, under water as the Red river flood spread out, but the levees at Alexandria had four to seven feet of freeboard above the water and the city was considered safe.

Planters reported that two-thirds of the best farm land in Grant parish was flooded by a crevasse at Hargis which inundated large plantations and nearly a hundred small farms.

No loss of life had been reported but some cattle drowned.

More than a thousand men tolled today to save the Fletcher and Fuller levees north of Colfax, La., to prevent the town from flooding. The condition there was described by the Vicksburg army engineers as "still critical."

Meantime, Pineville, across the Red river from Alexandria, had a levee escape last night when a levee foundation failed and a 60-foot crack developed in the levee. Crews rushed in and prevented an outright break.

Another little town in Natchitoches parish on the east side of the river went under water three to eight feet deep today. The last home was evacuated by nightfall and not a person was left in the town of more than 100 inhabitants.

The Coast Guard sent a number of boats among 16 that evacuated Clarence. The resident that told the story of Clarence to the outside said he was standing at a telephone in water above his knees at a filling station.

The high water in the Red river was calculated by official observers to last about a week longer, and a loss to property, crops and livestock will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

## To Give Serum

Natchitoches, La., April 9 (AP)—Typhoid serum for 1,000 flood refugees arrived today by plane from New Orleans and Dr. W. W. Kalmeyer, parish health official, said mass inoculations would be begun tomorrow.

Approximately 300 more families were brought here today from flooded homes, making the parish's total homeless more than 3,000.

A 34-inch rise in the Red river level at the past 24 hours and water was said to be breaking over the levee at several points four and five miles southeast of Natchitoches. The river is still rising and is expected to crest here tomorrow.

Three towers in the parish, Powhatan, Clarence and Cypress, are completely under water. Their combined population is 800.

## Red Cross Ready

Atlanta, Ga., April 9—Rehabilitation needs of the thousands of families affected by the floods in Mississippi and Louisiana will be met by the American Red Cross, and workers will remain on the east until the job is completed.

## Mrs. Rosalie Alello Dies at Residence

Mrs. Rosalie Alello, 83, died at her residence at 6129 Government street at 5 p. m. yesterday after an extended illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:45 from the Rabenhorn parlors and the Sacred Heart Catholic church at 9 a. m. Interment will follow in Roselawn cemetery.

Mrs. Alello was a resident of the city for 42 years, coming here from Sicily. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church and the Lady of Grace society.

Survivors are four sons, Rosario, Sam, Tony and Frank, of Baton Rouge; four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, Texas; Mrs. Laura St. Angelo, Mrs. Josephine Messina and Mrs. Angelina Manisco, all of Baton Rouge; 44 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

# United Nations Begin Work on World Court Plan

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Jurists from 38 United Nations set to work today on the court structure which many international lawyers contend must evolve into a main peace-keeping agency if international organization is to work.

Washington, April 9 (UP)—Dr. Stephanus P. N. Gie, Union of South Africa minister to this country and a delegate to the San Francisco conference, died late today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The delegation said that Gie, 61, died suddenly after spending the day in preparation for the world security meeting.

## Delegate Dies

But as they sat down to their task, delegates undertook no such grandiose assignment as setting up immediately a world judiciary of that power and responsibility.

The job now is to draw up mechanics for a world court, to be integrated with the Dumbarton Oaks international organization and to handle disputes now justiciable under existing international law.

But implications that they are building important foundations for the future came from Secretary of State Stettinius in a welcoming address. He said their work must give effect to peace-loving people's determination that international differences shall be settled "by peaceful methods and on a basis of justice."

Their recommendations are to be submitted to the United Nations conference opening in San Francisco April 25 to set up the organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks.

A primary decision to be reached here is whether a world court of new form shall be created, or the existing world court shall be adopted into the new set-up with necessary modifications. Preliminary opinion apparently leans to taking over the present court virtually intact.

The most direct recent indication of the ultimate role toward which some international lawyers hope to point the court has come from John Roster Dulles, foreign affairs adviser to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the 1944 presidential campaign and a counselor to the American delegation to San Francisco.

In a speech last month Dulles asserted that an international organization which can actually enforce peace is unlikely at this time, and that a chief benefit from the United Nations organization will be the bringing together of representatives of the nations, for discussions and joint actions that can lead to creation of a full body of international law. That law, he said, does not now cover the big disagreements between nations which lead to major wars.

## South Levees Okay

Vicksburg, Miss., April 9 (AP)—Conditions along the south bank levees of Red river from Hot Wells to the end of the levee line at Lake Long are generally excellent, the Mississippi River commission reported tonight downstream into this reach.

Several critical points remained in upstream locations. Prisoners of war, soldiers and civilians labored against the rising waters on levees in the vicinity of Pineville, Colfax and Natchitoches. Danger points were at Fletcher lake, just north of Aboha, La., and on stretches of levee from Aboha to Colfax. The subsidence and cracks which occurred in the levee at Pineville Sunday night had been repaired and tonight gave no evidence of future danger.

Col. George H. Hudson, New Orleans district engineer, in reporting to the commission on the levees from Hot Wells down, said that the main threat to the levees was the high water in the Mississippi and the high water in the Red river.

Prisoners of war are working on the levees. The Vicksburg engineer district described conditions on the Ouachita river from Monroe, La., south as serious. At Fondale, where a three-mile stretch of emergency levee is being built, 250 prisoners of war joined in the work. Evacuation is being carried on generally in backwater areas from Sterlington, La., southward.

All main line Mississippi river levees are in good condition, Gen. Tyler's office stated Monday night.

## ALLIES FIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

miles from Brunswick Sunday. It was the 33rd which was 20 miles from Brunswick.

The U. S. First army plunged nearly 20 miles eastward on the south flank of the Ninth army to within 135 miles of the Reich's capital. On its south flank, the U. S. Third army moved its line up 128 miles from Berlin.

A field dispatch said the First and Third armies now were 150 miles from the Russians and close enough to co-operate tactically in cutting the Reich in half. There was no official hint, however, that such tactical teamwork had actually begun, although it was possible.

More than 5,200 Allied warplanes flailed supply and defense positions in front of the advancing Allies.

The Canadian First Airborne army up with the lines of two German armies in Holland, and pinned an estimated 80,000 of the enemy back in Holland's largest cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Utrecht and The Hague.

The Canadian Fourth Armored division broke out of its Ems river bridgehead and dashed 17 miles north to Beckhusen, 20 miles from the river's North sea mouth. Closing of this gap would seal off all Holland and possibly double the number of German troops stranded on Dutch soil.

Driving westward, the Canadians came within sight of the Zuider zee as they shut the door on German forces in Southwest Holland.

All roads out were cut save a hazardous one over the Zuider zee causeway, when Canadian armor fought to the railway junction of Meppel and the Germans blew up the dikes, flooding the 10-mile strip of lowland between there and the Zuider zee.

A Canadian column, following swiftly at the heels of German forces pulled out of Northwest Holland, raced 23 miles northeastward, entered Soest and pressed on beyond to a point but 23 miles from the North sea and 32 miles from the port of Emden.

There was no rest for the Germans either in Midde or Southern Germany.

The U. S. First army hammered eastward 18 miles and captured Duderstadt, approximately 135 miles southwest of Berlin, putting it back in the running with the U. S. Ninth and Third armies thrusting east.

## 5 Escape From Jackson

Five negro inmates escaped from the State hospital at Jackson, La., early last night, according to sheriff's deputies. Deputies reported that bloodhounds had been put on the trail of the men soon after their escape.

## '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 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

## 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 on 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. He and Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana will take the affirmative. Ransom Aldridge, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, and Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper, (R., Iowa), will take the negative.

## Veterans Committee Says 'Embarrassing Disclosures' Due

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

Domengeaux, 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 a local war plant.

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

## Sanderson to Conduct Washington, D. C., Rally

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

Sanderson 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.

## 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 south-east winds are indicated Tuesday, occasionally reaching 30 to 35 miles per hour by afternoon. Radio broadcast authorized."

## For Flavor . . . For Freshness

COTTON'S

**HOLSUM**

BREAD

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## 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 sanitariums, 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 stacks 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 gapped 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 Cerebral 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 Arien . . . 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 \$760,000 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 Hodiak does a long-haired wig for his role of an 1890 western hero in "The Harvey Girls." The wig is so long that Hodiak commented: "It's a wonder more of 'em weren't shot for buffaloes." . . . 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

Phillip 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 Nuernberg 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 appearances.

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 off 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 this street, as we did, instead of 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."

## • THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Despite the increasing U. S. meat shortage, it remains an unpublished but actual fact that 2,000,000 pounds of Argentine canned beef has been sitting serenely in Mexico for two years awaiting admission into the U. S. because of British-American red tape, it is still sitting there.

So far no government officials have been able or willing to cut the red tape and permit this canned beef to cross the Rio Grande northward. It is among the choicest corned beef ever produced in Argentina and there is no sanitary restriction against it. Only red tape keeps it out.

Here are the inside facts as to what happened. Late in 1942, one year after the war started, the S/S Rio de la Plata steamed into Manzanita, Mexico, carrying a cargo of 2,000,000 pounds of canned Argentine beef. It was shipped by the Argentine Meat Co-operative composed of 50,000 Argentine cattlemen. At that time no permit was required to import meat into the U. S. by Mexico overland.

However, just as the good ship Rio de la Plata was about to enter Mexican waters, the British were given the right to be the exclusive purchasing agent of all surplus Argentine meat for the United States and the Allies. This meant that the U. S. government could not purchase any Argentine meat. Although we supply the cash, all meat is bought through the British.

Hash Manufacturers Fume

Meanwhile, the British would not purchase the 2,000,000 pounds of corned beef in Mexico except at a disastrously low price. A deaf ear was turned to the fact that this shipment had been made before British control regulations were promulgated. U. S. hash manufacturers tried desperately to get the War Food administration to allow importation into the U. S., but to all inquiries the War Food administration sent a stereotyped answer: "The British ministry of food is the sole purchaser of exportable surplus meat and meat products from Argentina."

So the 2,000,000 pounds of canned meat has continued to sit in a Mexican warehouse, eating up storage rates. A trickle of it has been sold to Mexicans and a little bit was shipped across the United States boundary to Newfoundland. But most of it remains. This remainder some time ago was purchased by U. S. hash manufacturers. They, not the Argentines, are chiefly holding the bag. They estimate that the Argentine canned beef, when turned into U. S. hash, represents more than 4,000,000 pounds of fresh meat.

Note—Recently UNRRA indicated that it would like to buy the canned beef in Mexico but the British were opposed. Actually the British have the sole right to buy meat from South America, but the War Food administration apparently overlooks the fact that Mexico is not South America but North America.

Priorities for Veterans

For some time, honorably discharged veterans of World War II have had to deal through surplus property profiteers in order to buy war goods to re-establish themselves in business.

If they wanted to buy a jeep, a discarded Army truck, or surplus anything else, they got it through a secondhand dealer, who had purchased these surplus items from the Army. The dealer then sold them to the veterans at a profit. However, the law meant that the war veteran or anyone else had to pay double or even triple the original sale price of the jeep or truck.

Now, however, the surplus property board, in co-operation with the procurement division of the treasury department, plans to change this. They are establishing a procedure whereby veterans will receive a certificate from the armed forces. This will entitle them to go to the smaller war plants corporation, which, in turn, will assist them in finding the equipment they need. Once the material is found, veterans will receive a priority from the treasury procurement division to enable them to buy surplus property without going to war profiteers.

Atty. Gen. Biddle is asked to rule on all sorts of unique questions since the Bureau of Immigration was transferred to his Justice department. The other day the department got this inquiry:

"How long does a dog have to remain in quarantine when it arrives in the United States?"

The young girl who answered the phone was baffled. "Why are you asking the Department of Justice?" she parried.

"Because," was the indignant reply, "it's an immigration problem, isn't it?"

Cigarettes to Sweden

Guess where some of our vanished cigarettes have been going? To Sweden! And from there? Perhaps to the same place Sweden sent her ball bearings—Germany.

U. S. export figures on cigarettes to Sweden are supposed to be very, very confidential. Why remains a mystery. But when Jesse Jones was secretary of commerce, he would not permit the announcement of export figures on various commodities to any country.

However, the unpublished fact is that Sweden last year was permitted by treaty to triple her normal purchase of cigarettes from this country. She bought two hundred million.

Why the Swedes should have needed three times as many cigarettes in 1944 as their normal import from the United States also remains a mystery. Some people suspect the explanation is that the Nazis are smoking cigarettes which the American public does not get.

(Continued on Page 11.)

## MORNING ADVOCATE

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

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

**WJBO**  
5000 WATTS  
BLUE OUTLET - 1150 KILOCYCLES  
TUESDAY

A. M.  
6:00—Sign On.  
6:00—News Summary—LS.  
6:15—Rhythm Club—WBS.  
6:40—Esso Reporter.  
6:45—Rhythm Club—WBS.  
7:00—Martin Agronsky, News—BN.  
7:15—Lost John.  
7:20—Rhythm Club—WBS.  
7:30—Correspondents Around the World—BN.  
7:45—Rhythm Club—WBS.  
7:55—Esso Reporter.  
8:00—Breakfast Club—BN.  
8:00—My True Story—BN.  
8:15—Aunt Jemima Show—BN.  
8:30—Esso Reporter.  
8:35—Interlude—WBS.  
8:45—The Listening Post—BN.  
10:00—Breakfast in Hollywood—BN.  
10:30—Gil Martyn, News—BN.  
10:45—Jack Borch—BN.  
11:00—Glamour Manor—BN.  
11:30—LSU News—LS.  
11:35—Morning Melodies—WBS.  
11:45—Interlude—WBS.  
12:10—Esso Reporter.  
12:15—Orpheus—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—BN.  
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—Victory Gardens—LS.  
3:34—Interlude—WBS.  
3:55—7-Up Warcast.  
4:00—Happy Melody Time—WBS.  
4:15—Melodies in the Afternoon—BN.  
4:30—Susie—LS.  
4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.  
5:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.  
5:15—Ray Block Presents—WBS.  
5:40—Esso Reporter.  
5:45—Town News—LS.  
5:55—Fisherman's Corner—LS.  
6:00—Baseball Today—LS.  
6:05—Evening Serenade—WBS.  
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing—BN.  
6:30—News Quiz—LS.  
6:45—Eventide Echoes—WBS.  
6:55—News Summary—LS.  
7:00—Top of the Evening—BN.  
7:30—Spotlight Bands—BN.  
8:00—Coronet Story Teller—BN.  
8:15—Trans-Atlantic Quiz—BN.  
9:00—One Man's Family—BN.  
10:00—Fidelity Bank News Commentary—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.

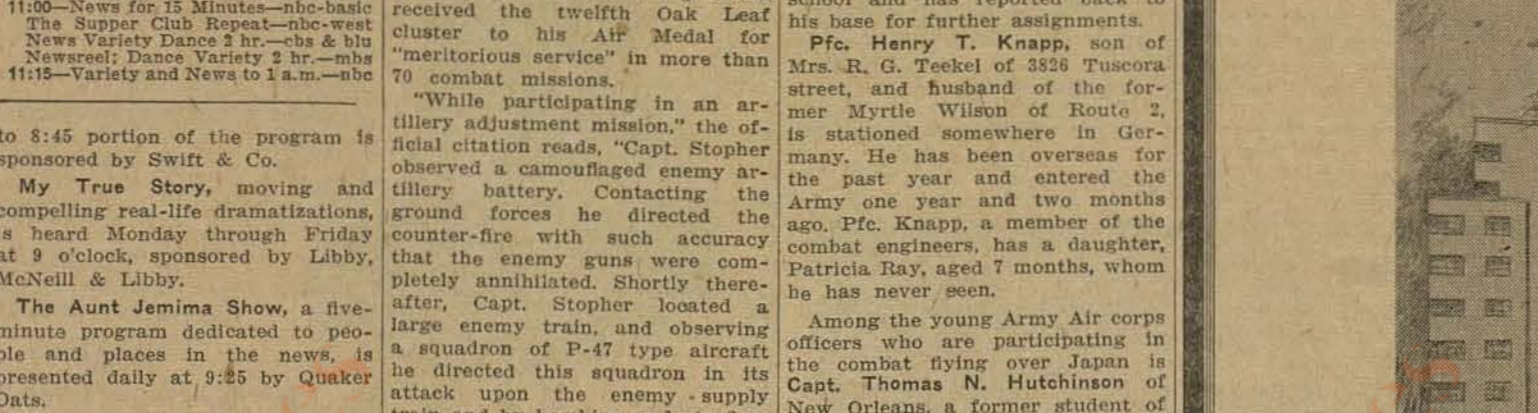
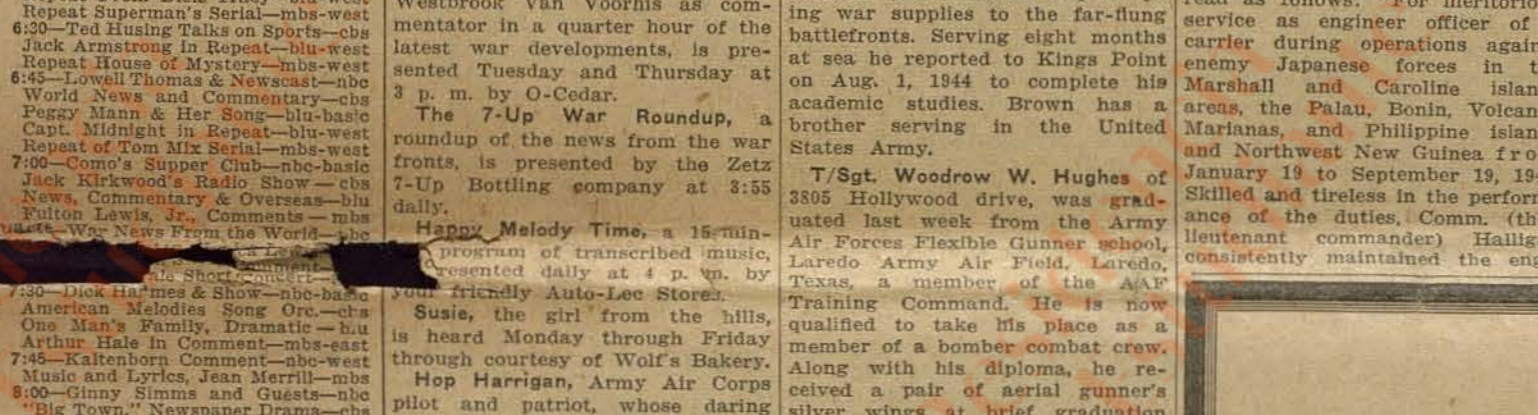
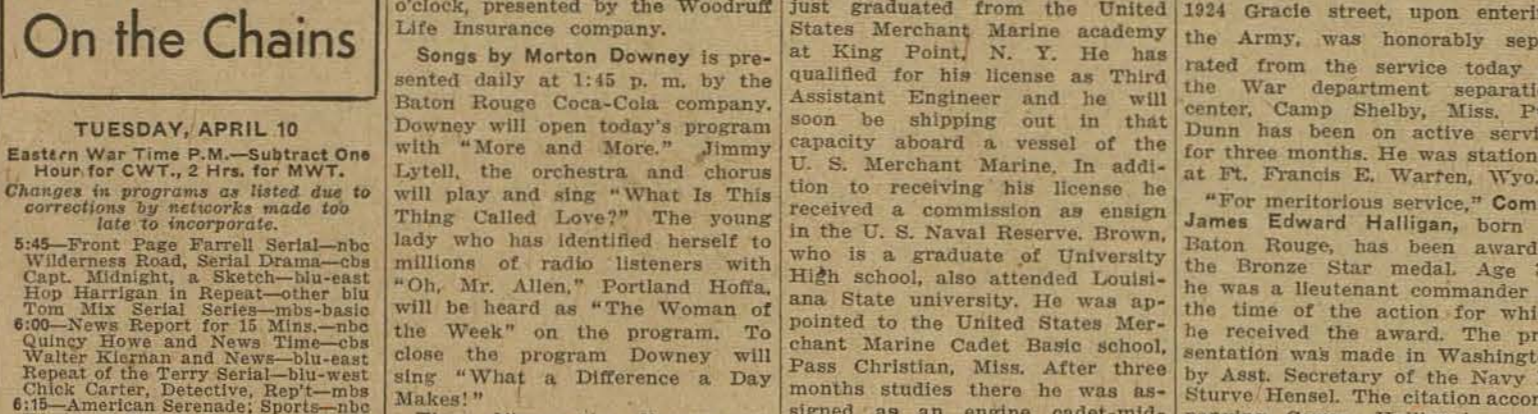
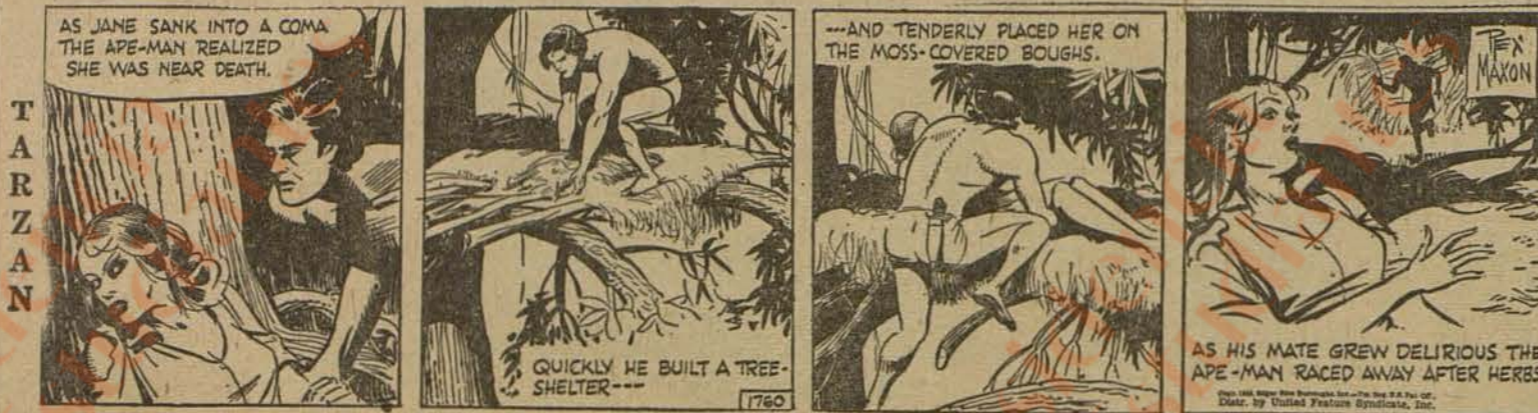
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TUESDAY  
2:50—Sign On.  
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.  
3:15—Ozark Ramblers—BN.  
3:30—Jerry and Carol's Music—LS.  
4:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.  
4:15—Dick Tracy—BN.  
4:30—Susie's Songs—LS.  
4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.  
5:00—UP News—LS.  
5:15—Eventide 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.  
8:55—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 or 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., 4563 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 (Despatch)

laid) (AP)—Second Lt. Samuel W. Bennett climbed down from a Mitchell bomber, scuffed his shoes in the dirt and grinned: "Man, oh man! I was never so glad to get my feet dirty."

Bennett, whose home is in Pineville, La., piloted a bomber which helped sink a Japanese cruiser off the China coast yesterday. Although the plane was hit by ack-ack, Bennett dropped three bombs, scoring one direct hit. Then he wheeled the Mitchell into making the 400-mile trip back to base on one engine.

**Gordon Richey Named Head of Law Students**

The appointment of Gordon Richey of Alexandria as president of the law student body at LSU was announced yesterday. Richey, appointed by acting Dean Dale Bennett with the approval of the student government council, succeeds Frances Maguire of Shreveport. Miss Maguire dropped out of school for the present quarter.

Richey, a veteran of World War II, was an officer in the AAF and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart. He was wounded on his 33d mission in the South Pacific and subsequently released from duty.

**Hold Man for Theft Of New Sparkplugs**

Charges of theft have been placed against Raymond Godfrey, 28, who is being held in the parish jail, sheriff's deputies reported yesterday.

Deputies said Godfrey admitted the theft of three boxes of new sparkplugs valued at \$12 from Herbert's Service station. He later sold them to a local garage for \$6, deputies said.

The garage owner became suspicious after the sale and reported the incident to deputies who recovered the sparkplugs.

**COURT RECORD**  
DISTRICT COURT  
Suits Filed  
Commercial Securities Company, Inc., vs. Mrs. Louis D. May, suit for \$618.25, 8 per cent interest and 15 per cent attorneys fees on note.  
Mrs. Mildred Brown Wales Yawn vs. Louis G. Yawn, suit for separation, alimony.  
PROCEEDINGS  
Divorce, B—Judge Hargett  
Wilmer Ely and Bola Ely, disturbing the peace, guilty plea, \$5 or 5 days each.  
Emmanuel Dangereux, simple battery, guilty plea, \$10 or 10 days.  
CITY COURT  
Suits Filed  
Home Oil Co., Inc., vs. Willie Thompson, suit for \$15, amount allowed due as unpaid balance on open account.  
Classified Ads Get quick results.

**Free! If Itchy Skin not eased in Five Minutes—**  
If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or insect bites, it costs you nothing. Get Tetterine from any drugstore (or direct from Shurtliffe Co., Box 3, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the bottle and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)

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Beautiful Assortment of POTTERY  
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...LOOSENS UP...  
**BLACKHEADS**  
and helps externally caused Skin Blemishes Go  
Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment loosens blackheads for easy removal, helps dry up ugly pimples and skin blemishes. It is externally caused. Thousands praise it to the skies. Get Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment from any drug store. Only 25c. Using it tonight as directed. If the very first package doesn't give you a clearer, smoother skin, return package to us for DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Galenol Co., Box 264, Atlanta, Ga.

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Quick and easy to apply with handy applicator top. Neither greasy nor sticky. Use also for itching feet, common ringworm, cracked toes, mosquito, chigger and other insect bites. You'll like it. Try a bottle TODAY.  
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**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.

**ROSENFELD'S**

**Instant Relief From Corns!**  
Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and forget you have corns! They instantly stop painful shoe friction. They relieve pressure. Quickly remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. Try them! Cost but a trifle.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

# 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 S. Calhoun 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, 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 S. Calhoun, 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 Lavett 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 Denobry 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 an array of 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 in yellow and pink. Sandwiches and iced pastries 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. Salas, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne Manning, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, registrar; Mrs. Anna C. Young, historian, and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, recorder of crosses.

Those present were: Mrs. B. J. Albritton; Mrs. J. F. Alexander; Mrs. H. M. Arbour; Mrs. G. C. Bran; Mrs. E. J. Bourg; Mrs. Rose M. Guerin; Mrs. Thomas A. Herring; Mrs. E. L. Kelly; Mrs. Lee O. Lester; Mrs. R. W. McBurney; Mrs. Howell B. May; Mrs. A. P. Miller; Mrs. A. V. Osterberger; Mrs. W. H. Parker; Mrs. Anna C. Young; Mrs. W. H. Townsend; Mrs. Fannie C. Thompson; Mrs. B. E. 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, a 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 hostesses to the following members present: Mrs. Robert S. Asbury, Miss Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. James F. Dean, Miss Peggy Nesom, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Beste and Mrs. Sabatier.

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LARGEST SELLING LOAF IN LOUISIANA




Mrs. Ferd Joseph LeRay

## LeRay-Lowe

Of much interest here was the informal wedding of Miss Totie Mae Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Lang Lowe of this city, to S/Sgt. 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 Schenayder officiating.

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

The brunette bride was lovely in a California-styled street dress of beige crepe with contrasting lace accentuating the V neckline, white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. She had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Margie Lowe Yarn, who wore a baby blue crepe dress, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. Maurice P. Wolford of Baton Rouge. Mr. Wilfred A. Dupuy of Brusly served as best man.

Mrs. Arthur Genre, Sr., organist, played Mendelssohn's wedding march, and after the marriage vows had been exchanged Bradley J. LeRay, Y 2/c, United States Navy, and Mr. Walter J. Babin, brother and uncle respectively of the bridegroom, sang Battman's "Ave Maria."

A reception followed the wedding, after which Sgt. and Mrs. LeRay came to Baton Rouge, where they are residing while Sgt. LeRay is on furlough from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. LeRay was graduated from the school of education at the Louisiana State university in 1941, and for the past 16 months has been employed as assistant personnel manager at the United States Ordnance test station, Inyokern, Calif.

Prior to June, 1941, when Sgt. LeRay entered the armed forces, he was employed by the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana.

Sgt. and Mrs. LeRay plan to make their home in Port Allen when he returns from military duty.

## Literary Club Meet Honors Guests

Dr. Harriet Daggett will be the guest speaker at the Literary club guest day meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Faculty club. Dr. Daggett will discuss "Women in the Postwar World."

All federated clubs of the city have been invited to attend this meeting.

Catskill, N. Y. and Tiffin, Ohio, report that Louise Rowe and Bee Shaull both made the double pin-nocle split during league bowling.

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Prompt Relief  
Efficient, mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment soothes promptly, starts at once to help heal. Stays on the skin. At your druggist's.

## Miss Frances Robichaux, Miss Billie Pender Entertain at Garden Tea

Miss Frances Mae Robichaux and Miss Billie Belle Pender entertained the members of Delta Zeta sorority at an attractive tea given in the garden of the Carter home management house at the University yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7.

The hostesses with Miss Elizabeth Tucker greeted the guests by the arched gateway to the garden. Miss Pender wore a gold crepe formal gown, which was trimmed around the graceful neckline with aqua velvet. Her co-hostess wore a white, net gown designed with drop shoulders. The shoulder ruffle was sprinkled with tiny rhinestones.

Miss Tucker, who is head of the home economics department of the college of agriculture, wore a lovely black crepe dinner dress, set off with a silver necklace.

Serving as tea girls were Miss Helen Malam, Miss Amelia Genere, Miss Hilde Babin and Miss Irene McQueen. Mrs. J. L. Oubre, Delta Zeta province director, Mrs. H. B. Hollingsworth, and Miss Gloria Smith, both alumnae, were special guests of the afternoon.

A long table, attractive with clusters of red roses, was arranged at one end of the garden. As a centerpiece of a large platter of sandwiches was a large red rose—made of dyed grapefruit rind. Another centerpiece was an old-fashioned Southern belle, whose hoop skirt was a large head of lettuce.

Unusual arrangements of novel tiny sandwiches were served with miniature cream puffs, peanuts and grape punch.

## Personals

Among Baton Rougeans who spent yesterday in New Orleans were Mrs. Fred Grace and Dr. and Mrs. Morris C. Schwartz.

Mrs. Frank Bucknan of Crescent, Okla., arrived last Wednesday to spend several months as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miles McPeak.

In the radio program, "Time Views the News" one day last week, the commentator commended Miss Eleanor Tatum, a member of the staff of Time magazine, for securing an interview with Mrs. Patton, wife of the General. He said that previously it had been impossible for any of the reporters to get such an interview. Miss Tatum is a graduate of the LSU school of journalism and before going to New York city conducted a radio program over WJBO in which she presented outstanding women of the city. She left this assignment to go East.

Mrs. Milton Spencer is spending 10 days visiting her parents in Carlton, Ala.

Miss Thelma Lobdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lobdell of Standard Heights, has recently returned home after undergoing a serious operation at Touros Infirmary in New Orleans.

Mrs. L. C. Gamble left Sunday afternoon on the Panama Limited from Hammond to spend an indefinite time with her husband, who is stationed at Schick General hospital in Clinton, Iowa. Her 3-month-old child was left with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Norwood.

Miss Morney Cless and Miss Freddie Logan have returned from Houston, Tex., where they were the guests of Miss Cless' mother, Mrs. C. P. Cless.

Aviation Cadet Dwight Williams, who is stationed in Oklahoma City, has returned there after spending some time with his parents in

**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. Peary, will be presented in a group of songs:

"Cacile" 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. Peary 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 Engineer 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. Gunvard Hansen and Mrs. John Ramsey accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Peary and Mrs. George Harris.  
St. Joseph's circle, St. Margaret's Daughters, holding regular meeting at St. Margaret's hall at 3 p. m.  
Istrouma chapter 182 OES regular meeting 7:30 p. m. Initiation.  
Study club meeting at Woman's clubhouse at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. William Swart, and Mrs. C. E. Coates as cohostesses. "Ocean Outposts" to be studied.  
Joanna Waddill chapter UDC meets with Mrs. Alexander B. Hurston, 932 America street, 3 p. m. Mrs. Herbert Sistrunk, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert and Mrs. H. W. Cessna, cohostesses. Election of officers.  
B&W supper, Woman's clubhouse, 6:30 p. m. Business session, 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

Chapter E of PEO met 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 FA, Columbia, Mo., was a guest for the afternoon and members present were: Mrs. Robert L. Carr, Mrs. E. A. Conway, Mrs. Warren D. Farr, Mrs. R. W. Hayes, Mrs. Henry V. Howe, Mrs. R. C. Keen, Mrs. Miles McPeak, Mrs. E. W. Noasham, 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. Sistrunk.

## Phi Beta Kappa Meets New

Mrs. Ada Little 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. Blanche Gibbons Moles was elected vice-president, Miss Dorothy Magee, secretary, and Miss Wesley Stephens, treasurer.

(Continued on Page 7)

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# Yank Tank Outfit Picks Off Self-Propelled German Guns

By A. I. 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 moving 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 Jagtigers, those big self-propelled 120 mm. guns that are a terror for our tanks but prove fairly easy pickings if you can flank them. Team O'Grady was flanking them. O'Grady's men got three on 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 Schweitzingen 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 farflung Seventh army front deep in Germany, Maj. Mercer Sweeney of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., whose mechanized 101st Cavalry was strung along the Tauber river told how the German citizenry called the German army and German air force "deutscher schweine"—German pigs—after an Easter Sunday bombing and rocket shelling of Landau.

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 Landau 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 wehmacht 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 appear to have received quite a kicking 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 Armored 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 Beersfelden, a German soldier in civilian clothes was captured while enjoying a furlough. He asked Capt. Oliver Appleton of Searsville, 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.

## Louisiana Youths To Take Army Reserve Exams

Dallas, April 9 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Louisiana youths will take qualifying tests for entrance into the Army specialized training reserve program next Thursday in high schools throughout the state.

Eighth Service Command headquarters said here that eligible youths should get at least a B in school and have completed the 10th grade.

Applicants who qualify and enlist in the 25th Reserve Corps will receive from two to four 12-week terms of college instruction before being called to active duty. The amount of the college training will depend on the age of the applicant. Basic training will not be given a reservist until he has reached his 18th birthday.

Striking War Prisoners Put on Bread and Water

Camp Pickett, Va., April 9 (UP)—A group of 248 striking German war prisoners, all Navy men, were put on a bread and water diet today at the Lyndhurst branch camp, it was announced by Col. E. A. Potts, camp picket commanding officer.

The men refused to work, claiming that they were underfed, an announcement said.

Zeke Bonura, who played in both major leagues and "thinks he belongs to Minneapolis now," is still going strong in the athletics picture abroad, according to a note received by the National League Service Bureau from Jack Butler, baseball scribe now in the service. Zeke has shifted his activities from North Africa to France.

In the tropics, sea water is so clear that corals 40 feet below the surface seem to be within reaching distance.

Classified Ads Get quick results.



WAITING TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS from the Baton Rouge General Hospital Nursing school at exercises held at the Nurses' Home last night are: First row, Jane Curry Odom, Baton Rouge; Helen Califf, cadet nurse, Gonzales; Ruth Marion Alford, Houston, Tex.; back row, Jacqueline Davidson, Baton Rouge; Gladys Mitchell, cadet nurse, Baywood; and Eleanor Gayle, Ponchatoula. Miss Califf and Miss Mitchell are the first cadet nurses to graduate from Baton Rouge General.

## Nursing School Awards Diplomas To 8 Graduates

In 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.

Dr. Norris J. Palmer, of the First Baptist church, gave the class a definition of success in his graduation address. Dr. Palmer said that success comes to those who live well, laugh often, and gain much, and all the successful persons do not have their names in the hall of fame or statues erected in their memory. He advised the class to "learn to appreciate the earth's beauty, and to look for the best in others."

Dr. Palmer said that there were two roads to take after graduation, one along higher sunlight fields and another where persons look over their shoulders with eyes of dread.

"Greatness," he explained, "does not mean doing big things but doing little things in a big way." He said the graduation class that their profession was "beautiful and challenging."

L. J. Causey, president of the board of directors, gave the invocation and awarded the diplomas. Mrs. Edith Benfield rendered a piano solo, "Waltz in A Flat" and "Lotus Land," by Cyril Scott. Mrs. Della Myers, director of the school of nursing, introduced Dr. Palmer.

The nurses in the graduation class were: Gladys Mitchell, cadet nurse, of Baywood; Jacqueline Davidson, of Baton Rouge; Helen Califf, of Gonzales; Ruth Marion Alford, of Houston, Tex.; Jane Curry Odom, of Baton Rouge; Eleanor Gayle, of Ponchatoula; Ruby Lee, of Crowley, and Virginia Love, of Olla. The latter two were unable to attend the graduation ceremonies.

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## Roll of Honor

LOUISIANA Navy Dead

Henry Remidez, Many. Theodore Weber, Jr., New Orleans.

Navy Wounded

James D. Barr, Jonesboro. Walter E. Henry, Jr., New Orleans.

Army Dead—European Regions

Benny P. Arceneaux, Gibson. Thomas B. Colley, New Orleans. Harvey W. Gare, Harvey. Pfc. Joseph L. Goudeau, husband of Mrs. Agnes E. Goudeau, Erwinville.

Bobby R. Hawthorne, Natchitoches. Ben Pool, Kilbourne. James L. Reed, Monroe. Gabriel J. Simoneaux, Wallace. Clarence G. Singletary, Pearl River.

Jessie P. Williams, Eros. Army Dead—Pacific Regions

Anthon Breaux, Lafayette. Chance D. Broadway, Franklinton.

Army Wounded—European Regions

Robert L. Barnett, Arcadia. Paul W. Bergeron, Church Point. Lester J. Bourgeois, Raceland. Roland L. Bourgeois, Morgan City.

Cyrus J. Caciop, Hammond. John M. Carlin, New Orleans. Robert D. Carpenter, Oakdale. Fred E. Cowan, West Monroe. Freddie Domingue, Duston.

Burley J. Francois, Church Point. Elmer L. Garrett, Bastrop. Norman A. Graves, Bienville. Leo C. Harrell, Bastrop. Adam Hebert, Gueydan.

Russell J. Joubert, New Orleans. Oliver C. Kemp, Oak Grove. Elias A. Kirkland, New Orleans. Eliza J. LeBlanc, Abbeville. Alton McKee, Winneshoro. James R. Morgan, Sulphur.

George O. Mouser, Springhill. William J. Nelson, New Orleans. Henry N. Olds, Shreveport. Hansel B. O'Quinn, Pollock. Morgan A. Pitre, Golden Meadow. Norles L. Plaisance, Gretna. Savay Plaisance, Gueydan.

James E. Rogers, Thibodaux. Warren J. Serigent, Davant. Lawrence L. Smith, Lake Charles. Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

Elman D. Addison, Haynesville. Willie Herring, Rayville. Frederick O. Howell, Waterproof. William H. Warren, Shreveport.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

Horace B. Bryan, Monroe. Curley J. Daigle, Sr., Eunice. Leroy Fruge, Mamou.

Pfc. William J. Heroman, son of Fred I. Heroman, Sr., 364 Main street, Baton Rouge. William F. Hindelang, New Orleans.

Luzar McGee, Breaux Bridge. MISSISSIPPI

Navy Wounded

Byron A. Cain, Sallis. Jack D. Cosper, Prentiss. Robert Owen Myers, Lake. Army Dead—European Regions

Otha D. Hemby, Magee. W. B. Hensley, Lake. Eddie C. Hunter, Hollandale. Charles E. McCarter, Jr., Meddilan.

Howard C. Rainey, Jr., Rich. William B. Robinson, Waynesboro.

Maury W. Sanders, Corinth. James A. Shettles, New Albany. David Smith, Horn Lake. Army Dead—Pacific Regions

Adrian O. Burnett, Brookhaven. Herman T. Baggett, Nettleton. Grady C. Cagle, Belmont. Wayne Chandler, Crystal Springs. Claude Q. Crabb, Booneville. Angus T. Dismuke, Kosciusko.

George W. Floyd, Stewart. Abner L. Graves, Bassfield. Willie S. Hall, Ellisville. Edgar W. Hammons, Carrollton. John R. Johnson, Lena. Henry W. Jones, Brandon. Charles L. Lee, Lumberton. Euel C. Mitchell, Corinth. Bethany Morris, Philadelphia. Willard L. Nelson, McComb. Gustave E. Newman, Jr., Grace. One Peterson, Jr., Sturgis. William A. Pickle, Hamilton. James C. Powell, Pheba. Arthur Edward Richards, Jr., Biloxi.

C. L. Scarborough, Richton. Longlyno R. Thorn, Nettleton. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Jackson. Ross D. Willis, Biloxi. Ervin A. Yarborough, Terry. Raymond E. Young, Vaughan. Robert G. Yuhas, Hattiesburg. Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

Jack M. Camp, Grenada. Hilborn W. James, Columbus. James S. Mullendore, Corinth. Robert F. Peters, Bayboro. Arthur Prisoners of War—Germany

Pvt. Arthur Couture, son of Mrs. Mary H. M. Couture, 607 S. Canal street, Natchez. Golden E. Epps, Golden. Roy B. Essary, Corinth. Willie J. Mason, Mathiston. Clifford F. Savare, Bateville. Frank R. Wright, Jackson.

well, 2733 Jackson avenue; Mrs. W. S. Doherty with Mrs. J. S. Reilly, Cottage No. 4, State Capitol Grounds; Mrs. J. E. Ward with Mrs. Harvey Hall, 3118 Wilshire drive; Mrs. H. W. Lindsay with Mrs. Prentice Powers, 2088 Myrtle-dale; Mrs. S. E. Baker with Mrs. David McDanders, 2212 Cloverdale; Mrs. A. A. Wren with Mrs. Van Calhoun, Mrs. G. V. Andrier. Woman's Wesley Bible room, church; Mrs. R. L. Carr with Mrs. Selby Kean, Jefferson highway; Mrs. H. Dobrowski with Mrs. H. Kean, church; Mrs. L. Kroenke with Mrs. T. L. James, Mrs. Alva Lowman; Mrs. F. Kean with Mrs. W. E. Filippin, church parlor.

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## SOCIETY

(Continued From Society Page)

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## Nurses' Aide Class Begins Next Monday

The enrollment for the Red Cross nurses' aide class, which will begin next Monday, is not yet complete and those who wish to participate in the course may still apply, it is announced today.

Anyone who wishes to take the course and has not yet been interviewed is asked to call at Red Cross headquarters in the city hall on Thursday at 1 p. m.

## Philharmonic Club To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Millard E. Byrd and Mrs. Hubert Banta will be cohostesses at the last meeting of the Philharmonic club this season. The meeting will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Byrd, 3513 Government street.

During the meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. The club will present part-singing, with Mrs. John R. Grand accompanying.

## Prenuptial Party Honors Miss Ware

Opelousas, La., April 9—Miss Marie Louise Ware, bride-elect of J. W. Anthony, Jr., was honored Friday afternoon when Mrs. F. O. Pavy entertained with a lovely party at her home in Leonville. The event was a combination tea and shower and Miss Ware's gifts were arranged on a long coffee table decorated with bowls of sweetheart roses.

Sweetheart roses and fern were prominent in decorations in the living and dining rooms. A bowl of these blossoms, attractive between tall silver candelabra with pink tapers, was used as the centerpiece of the refreshment table.

Mrs. Edmond Pavy, daughter-in-law of the hostess, presided at the punch bowl. Tea girls for the afternoon were Mrs. Jerome Ramagosa, Miss Josephine Ware, Miss Annie Fontenot and Miss Helen Crouchet. Petit fours, sandwiches and mints were served.

Miss Ware was seated in the archway between the living and dining room and hanging above her chair was a pretty white umbrella made of white lace and net, and trimmed with natural sweetheart roses and pink ribbons.

The honoree wore a purple jersey frock with corsage of sweet heart roses and sweet peas, a gift from the hostess. Mrs. Ware was in blue with corsage of pink roses and Mrs. Pavy wore black with strophonitis and carnations. The groom's mother was unable to attend because of illness but his grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Anthony, was present, and she wore black with rose bud corsage.

Miss Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ware, will become the bride of Mr. Anthony on Saturday night.

## Catholic Women Meet at St. Agnes

The Baton Rouge Council of Catholic Women met Sunday afternoon at St. Agnes parish hall and the Rev. Patrick Gillespie, pastor, greeted them as host. Deaneory officer, Mrs. Robert E. Chappelear, chairman, presided.

The Rev. Allard Domsdorf, Port Allen, the Rev. Victor Baron, Brusly; Mrs. Ed. McEneaney, vice chairman; Mrs. Samuel J. Bonnette, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Schaeffer, treasurer, and diocesan officers, Mrs. Dan Meaney, president and honorary chairman; Miss Cecelia Ledet, Mrs. Berwick Vignes; Miss Sabine Millet and a quota of board members, unit and parish chairmen from all parishes were present.

Father Gillespie opened the meeting with prayer, followed by a salute to the flag.

If the universal norm of morality is denied throughout the world there is no hope for peace in the future, Rev. Francis Kane of Notre Dame seminary at New Orleans, said in his address to the Baton Rouge Deaneory Council of Catholic Women.

"There are seven principles in the pattern for peace," Father Kane said. "The first and most essential is the realization and recognition of a moral law. Because of the weakness and historical inconsistency of the nations involved, the moral aspects must be thus considered."

"All nations must agree on the aims of their conferences. There will be no hope for peace if spheres of influence attempt to dominate the world. When men realize that all are subject to the sovereignty of God, then we may hope for a just and lasting peace."

"Modern decay is a result of the rejection of a universal norm of morality," Father Kane continued. "We must deny any plan for peace based on personal, individual or collective interests."

In explaining the universal norm of morality, Father Kane pointed out that nations have lost their sense of right and wrong substituting a philosophy of utilitarianism, which makes right anything which is useful. Until the nations subject to a universal moral law there can be no hope for peace, according to the priest.

"The prospects for peace sound very poor, but there is some hope," Father Kane continued. "There are two answers to the question, 'What can we do to help secure a peace?' These two answers are prayer and Catholic action. Catholic action as it is accepted in the papal sense, namely the participation in the apostolic mission."

"It is up to us to decide whether we will remain an inert heap, or cast fire upon the earth, as Christ came to do," the priest said in conclusion.

Mrs. Allen T. Ambrose, St. Agnes Parish Council of Catholic Women, chairman, welcomed the assembly and expressed delight at seeing such a large gathering. A business session followed, and during the evening Mrs. Otto Claitor was introduced as the newly-appointed librarian for the deaneory. Mrs. Claitor spoke briefly on the importance of the work in connection with this office and some of her plans for furthering interest.

Miss Katie Hebert, grand re-

## Eskridge Pupils Present Recital

The music pupils of Mrs. Martha Hattwell Eskridge presented a recital Saturday night at the Woman's clubhouse. Included in the program were:

Ensemble rhythm band; the Junior club song; soprano solo, "Deep Purple," by Betty Jean Taylor; piano solo, "The Drum Corps," by Bobbie Ann Black; piano solo, "My Regiment," by Woodrow Wilson; violin solo, "Love in Idleness," by Mrs. A. P. Rose; piano solo, "The Mill Wheel," by Rosemary Dillon; piano solo, "Echoes of the Ball," by Betty Jean Taylor; piano solo, "Chaconne," by Jackie Gerding; soprano solo, "Spring Song," by Joyce Brown; piano solo, by Carolyn Shaw, Mrs. Eskridge accompanied at the piano.

Miss Lillie Hartwell directed "The Festival of Spring Flowers." The theme song was "Flowers, Lovely Flowers."

The Junior choir of the First Methodist church was led by Miss Lillian Kennedy.

The Eskridge Ensemble included the following:

Lyn Kirk, Dale Fulkerson, Bettie Bankston, Jimmie Sanders, Barbara Jean Hiorns, Bobby Ann Black, Margaret Scherffler, Sylvia Ann Hooper, Jean Hooper, Horney Hooper, Sybil Ann Vandenberg, Jean Netterville, Woodrow Wilson, Jackie Gerding, Rosemary Dillon, Mary Ann Pruyn, Mary Libby

## Overseas Meet Thursday Night

The Overseas club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hopkins Payne Breazeale, Jr., as hostess and Mrs. Paul Marie and Mrs. Frank Purvis, Jr., as co-hostesses. The group will convene in the home of the senior Breazeales at 2255 Oleander street.

## Wonderful Relief From Bladder Irritations!

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine—take the famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way—just good ingredients that help you feel world better fast!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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ATTRACTIVE DURABLE STEEL CLOTHES LINE POSTS

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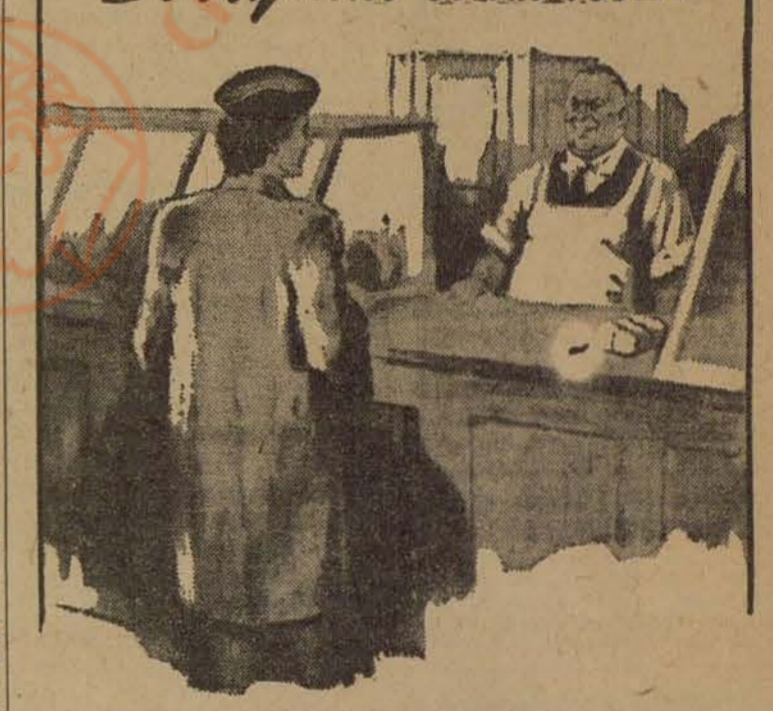
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## Sorry...NO STEAK TODAY



The butcher's explanations might sound somewhat "lame"—if you did not know of the difficult position he is now in because of present shortages—and if you did not know how hard he is trying.

But you do realize that more people are demanding more meat, while there is less of it to be had. You know this because the facts have been given wide publicity. So you say "he's really doing a wonderful job—under the circumstances."

Even though your laundry's problems have not been given equal publicity, you surely know of your laundry's difficulties—shortage of help—and unprecedented demands for service. Your laundry too, is doing its best—and...a wonderful job—UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

## MOST PEOPLE ARE STILL ABLE TO GET LAUNDRY SERVICE

In strict compliance with necessary Government rulings, the laundries all over this country have streamlined the service—and "cut out the frills"—in order to concentrate on the real essentials. As a result they have been able to maintain the basic health standards—good CLEAN washing.

**Laundry Institute OF BATON ROUGE**

EVERY LAUNDRY WORKER IS A WAR WORKER

**GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN**

With a Medicine that will Prove itself

If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60¢, \$1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price is refunded if you are not satisfied. Get C-2223.

**FINICKY STOMACH**

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that."

Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps relieve after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommend.

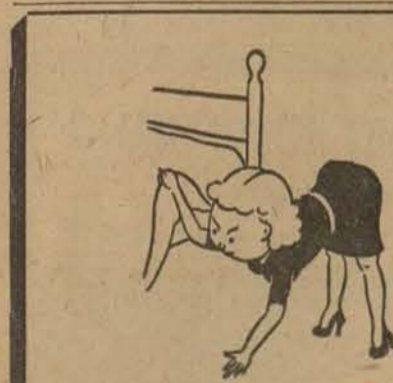
good and does good...Children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

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Many people nowadays find themselves getting constipated, because they don't get enough bulky food with their meals.

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Bran particles are smaller... less likely to be irritating... because Nabisco 100% Bran is finer-milled.

Remember, too...it contains the nutritive qualities of the whole bran...important Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>...iron and phosphorus.

**Laundry Institute OF BATON ROUGE**

EVERY LAUNDRY WORKER IS A WAR WORKER

# Tigers Seek Second Win of Season Tonight at Alexandria

## Face Alexandria Air Base Team In Relief Game

### Kolwe Booked for 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 Algiers Naval Repair Base team by a 10-9 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 right-hander, to the mound in this one, after using Mel Didier and Audis Gill in Saturday's contest. Kolwe, whose background includes American Legion play, is a fast-ball chucker.

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 Frankie Hebert at third to complete the infield and Ray Coates in left field, Clive Bridges in center and Leo 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 Kingsley 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 Keeler Field nine here on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and Selman Field here Saturday at the same hour.



Champion at 17

Gale Mikles, handsome National AAU 145-pound wrestling champion, is a 17-year-old freshman at Michigan State. One of the youngest to win a national grappling title, Mikles, a Tulsa boy, was unbeaten in five dual meets and the Michigan and National AAU. He won seven victories by falls and the preliminary and semifinal rounds of the national in Dallas by decisions.

An inch of rainfall is equal to 100 tons of water to an acre. Twelve inches of snowfall equals one inch of rainfall.

## FRONT END CORRECTION

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### 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 WBO 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.



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 Ebbefts 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 team.

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 '45. 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 brown 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. Stevens will coach the team, which will play its games in Triboro stadium, capacity, 49,000.**

**"Chicago—Owned by John L. Keeshin, president of Keeshin 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 John McBride, taxicab magnate, and Ray T. Miller, former mayor of Cleveland. Club has lease on Municipal stadium, capacity, 33,000. 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 Bruell, president of the Frontier 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 Governali, 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., dethroned Tom Sloan, 143, Bridgeport, Conn., (6); Billy Wilson, 145, Providence, drew with Billy Napier, 146, Boston, (6); Sammy Wynn, 146, U. S. Navy, knocked out George Dresser, 135, Boston, (1).

A small area around Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, supplies 85 per cent of the world's nickel.

# State AA Ruling Hits CHS Athletic Staff

## 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 of the organization.

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 the upland game. Yes, 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 \$25,000 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.

## Brooklyn-Boston Grid Merger Declared 'Off,' but Tigers And Giants Continue Maneuvers

### Sports Patrol

By Oscar Fraley

New York, April 9 (UP)—The desire to see the principal force in winning a war or a game and athletics are playing a major role in instilling this competitive spirit in America's servicemen. Lt. Comm. Harold (Red) Strader of the Sampson Naval Station said tonight.

Strader, former St. Mary's college football coach, doesn't hold that a base must have a big time team to uphold morale. Red, who took over the athletic requirements of 45,000 Sampson "boats," believes that every man should participate in the sporting program.

"Kids come into our camp who never have swum a stroke, never held a basketball, never seen a football or never swung a bat," Strader said. "But after a few tries they like it. It gives them more confidence. The end of confidence they'll need when they come face to face with an enemy."

Red also believes in good teams to represent the bases. That's why he attended the National Football league meetings, where he arranged tentative football games with the Green Bay Packers, New York Giants, Pittsburgh Steelers and Boston Yanks to add to the schedule that already includes Army, Villanova and Cornell.

"I started the Camp Perry, Va., football team last year," Red explained. "We had been troubled by kids overstaying their leave. Well, the first thing we knew they weren't taking passes. They preferred to play and watch their camp team meet some other camp and half of the station attended the games. The leave trouble practically stopped."

Indicative of the kids who never saw a football game was Strader's manager.

"This had packed up all the equipment, headgear, etc., at the end of the half," Strader chuckled. "He was amazed to learn that the game wasn't over."

Red is a football coach. He'd like, therefore, to concentrate on coaching his Sampson football team. But he feels that he's doing his best job as physical training officer of all the youngsters at the base.

"It's fun to teach these kids how to participate in athletics," he explained. "I coach baseball and football but I've got to manage the other sports such as swimming, track and basketball—arranging for equipment, schedules and the other details."

"To help instill this competitive spirit in the boys, we are going to have regiment champions meeting in a regular tournament. We also plan to have a league of about 100



ALFRED GLASSELL

result, we have to produce 250,000-000 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 \$100,000,000. Whether or not 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.

"Ducks Unlimited must raise around \$25,000 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.

By Billy Gates

A step that puts Catholic High's part-time athletic coaching program—a 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 ruling of two years ago, on the duration of use of nonfaculty members as coaches, and 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 entire state association for a referendum vote at an early date.

Also, it was learned that Central High had lodged a protest with the committee over an alleged attempt at proselytizing by Catholic High representatives, a protest that was dismissed.

Mr. Madden did not state whether it was established that inducements had been offered, but the protest was not valid on any count because "the offering of inducements" does not constitute a violation of the state rule. In short, there is no state association rule set up to cover such a situation.

If the state association votes favorably on the move made by the executive council concerning nonfaculty coaches, the rule in its original meaning will stand and will go back into effect September 1. A vote backing the stand taken two years ago, a duration standard to help promote wartime athletics, will continue any part-time coaching staffs needed until the war's end.

The decision to rescind the duration stand on nonfaculty coaches was reached through a protest issued by S. J. Peters High of New Orleans, over use by St. Aloysius of Charles Laiche as a baseball coach. Besides Laiche, the only other part-time coach in New Orleans is Arky Irwin, ex-LSU track star, who tutors the Jesuit High track and field team.

Locally, Catholic High has the only nonfaculty coaches as one of the few schools in the state depending completely on such an organization. The school's former Bruin football coaches, Ralph Stringer in the Navy; John Hugh Smith in the Army; and Pete Klempner in the Coast Guard, are on leave of absence.

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.

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 learned that Cassidy, head coach at Catholic High, had approached the Forbes brothers, Carroll and Fred, Catholic High did not take the step taken by Cassidy, but had been heard from since.

The appointment of Gebhard, who has served as high school coach in New Jersey for the past 15 years, was in compliance with a school program to build up sports at the college after the war. Gebhard succeeds Leon A. (Chief) Miller.

Last year, Gebhard's Hackensack, N. J., High school team captured the group three-state championship.

**Blozis Reported Killed in Action**  
North Bergen, N. J., April 9 (UP)—Lt. Alfred C. Blozis, 25, New York Giant professional football star and world's shotput record holder, was killed in action in France January 31, the War department advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blozis, today.

Previously reported missing, the 5-foot, 6-inch, 250-pound athlete was graduated from Georgetown university in 1942. He played tackle for the Giants in 1942, 1943 and in several games last year and was an all-league choice in 1943. Blozis also held records for the eight, 12 and 16 pound weight throws.

**It's the 'T' for Dodd and Tech**  
Atlanta, April 9 (AP)—Candidates for Georgia Tech's 1945 Engineer eleven were called out for spring football practice today with a new head coach, a new offensive formation, but the same tough schedule as last year.

Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd, former backfield coach, steps into the head coach's job that Veteran William A. (Bill) Alexander held for 25 years. Dodd is going to introduce the "T" formation to the Tech squad for the first time.

Lee Allen, the Cincinnati purveyor of publicity, has been persuading Cincinnati box scores all the way back to the organization of the National League. The 1945 Reds roster therefore will list the names of 84 players, believed to be all the men who have worn the club's uniform.

"I now have the first names of all but three of the men," writes Allen, "and the middle monickers of most of them."

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**Heath Quits Cleveland**  
Indianapolis, Ind., April 8 (AP)—Jeff Heath reconsidered his acceptance of a Cleveland Indian contract and has decided not to play for the Tribe. Vice-President Roger Peckinpah disclosed today.

## Cage Scandal No Surprise; Jekyll-Hyde Stars Unveiled

New York, April 9 (NEA)—In Panama, Sgt. John O. Jones is startled to learn how shocked was New York about its basketball scandal which led to Brooklyn's current John Doe investigation of gambling on college sports.

Sgt. Johnny Jones wonders what New York expected in view of the background of its college players, which is hardly lily white.

"I know a lot of those boys personally, and their attitude in regard to sports," writes the Saratoga Springs sports editor transplanted to the Coast Artillery publication, "The Jungle Mudder."

"You couldn't even trust them in a pro game. Hire one for \$25, and if he made 15 points he'd ask you for a big raise just before the next game started. Unless he got it, he would refuse to go on the floor, leaving you in a hole. Some tall stories could be told without stretching the truth one iota."

"As publicity director for an entry in the New York State Professional Basketball league, I observed too well the tactics not only of metropolitan stars, but their coaches as well."

"Clubs in the pro league were Albany, Troy, Glens Falls and Saratoga Springs, in upstate New York, and Pittsfield, Mass. Each had one or more New York college luminaries. One was practically all college talent.

"Pro loops in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine drew talent from the rich New York college field."

"The practice of college players gambling with the pros under aliases was generally overlooked by the coaches of New York university, Brooklyn, St. John's, Fordham, City College of New York, Brooklyn college, Brooklyn St. Francis and Long Island university."

"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 Square Garden so many seasons, were little less than professionals. Ostensibly gaining learning in what was a Brooklyn warehouse, players practiced morning, afternoon and evening. During the summer they served as life guards at Manhattan Beach, where they played outdoors and practiced some more."

"Other metropolitan coaches disliked Clair Bee's tactics, preferred not to tackle the Blackbirds, but said nothing because their houses were far from clean. Promoter Ned Irish had to bring in such as West Texas Teachers as Blackbird opponents."

"Look over the professional backgrounds of Nat Holman of City college and Joe Lapchick of St. John's, both members of the famous Original Celtics, and you will understand why they might have had no objection to their charges playing a little pro ball on the side."

"One New York team had a remarkable season, yet was denied an entry, by its college board, to the National invitation tournament at the Garden. The following winter, with almost the same talent, the club won and lost as it pleased—or should I say, as the gamblers pleased."

"The five Brooklyn college culprits, who had accepted down payments to throw a game, were tripped up by accident by cops seeking garment thieves. One of them, as a matter of fact, wasn't even enrolled as a student. Had not the Brooklyn college players stumbled into the garment heat, they no doubt would have gone on until the season's end working their way through college by throwing basketball games."

As Sgt. Johnny Jones stresses, with cheating overlooked, if not encouraged, by coaches, players gradually reached the point where they believed in their own invincibility.

## Louis Gebhard Named CCNY Football Coach

New York, April 9 (UP)—Louis (Red) Gebhard, former Lafayette college coach, was named coach of the City College of New York football team.

The appointment of Gebhard, who has served as high school coach in New Jersey for the past 15 years, was in compliance with a school program to build up sports at the college after the war. Gebhard succeeds Leon A. (Chief) Miller.

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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

By Leo H. Peterson  
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, April 9 (UP)—The Chicago Cubs haven't been bothered by the manpower shortage, but their 1945 pennant hopes depend pretty 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. 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 parted 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 Charles Passeau, both of whom reported late. They will be ready to go from the start this year.

Passeau Heads Hurlers  
Passeau again will head the pitching staff, with Bob Chipman, Henry Wyse, Ed Hanyzewski, 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. Hy Vandenberg, although an absentee, probably will be the No. 1 relief man.

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 Phil Cavaretta, at first, Don Johnson at second, Len Merullo at short and Hack at third probably will be the starting infield, with Roy Hughes, Honis Becker, who hit .246 for Milwaukee last year; Charles Brewster, William Schuster and John Ostrowski fighting it out for the utility berth.

Nicholson, of course, will be in the outfield, probably along with Andy Pafko, a regular last year, and Harry (Peanuts) Lowery, a service discharged. 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 Cavaretta 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.

Wooden. Two other rookies, if they report, also may figure in the 1945 hurling plans—Charles Gassaway, a 17-game winner with Los Angeles and Jorge Conelinas, who won 18 games with the same club.

Weight boys on shot-put, javelin and discus include: Charles Fugler, Wally Gladney, Dick Leonard, Louis Spann, Eugene Broussard, Dan Frank Goodwin, George Webb, Pat Riley, Kenneth Campbell, Harold Voss and Perry Leaming.

Lou Nova returned to Madison Square Garden the other night, but it was all a mistake. That is, he should have stood in bed, as they say. He lost to Joe Baki, and the only resemblance to the Nova, we used to think might beat Joe Louis was purely coincidental. He's determined, that's about all.

Gunder Haegg never did make that Buffalo meet I was telling you about. He went to California expecting to fly back in time, but was bumped on the turn by priorities. I guess we'll have to call him the nonflying Swede after this.

That Haakon Lidman, the hurdler 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 hit the world 110-meter indoor record the other day, clipping off a full second with his 1:44 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 backstops. 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.

Fights Last Night

New York, (St. Nicholas Arena)—John Thomas, 180½, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., outpointed Billy Grant, 174½, Orange, N. J., (6); Jim Neville, 206, Elizabeth, N. J., outpointed Edward Moore, 205, New York, (6); Diogenes Leon, 124½, San Juan, P. R., outpointed Charlie Noel, 126, Brooklyn, (6); Frank Hardeman, 139½, Atlanta, Ga., outpointed Jimmie Mason, 131, New Brunswick, N. J., (6); Jay Anderson, 148½, New York, outpointed Lou Spurdus, 149½, New York.

## 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 Greenlee opposition. The tennis team has but one veteran, Meredith Bonura, as returning from last year, while the linksmen will be starting from scratch.

On the court team, besides Bogan, who was No. 3 last year, Bazile Lanneau has been showing up well. 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 DeValle, 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 Stater 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.

Greenies Whitewashed Rice  
The Tigers face a poverty Tulane squad that whitewashed the veteran Rice net team last week.

Tentative Schedules Listed

A tentative schedule has been arranged by T. P. (Skipper) Heard, director of athletics. Tulane will play host to the Tigers at New Orleans, May 5, in return for the contest at Westlake Saturday.

SLI will also play the Tigers a home-and-home series, meeting the Bengals here April 21, and taking the home team's part May 12. Other matches are pending, but if these come through they will have to be with service teams since collegiate opposition is definitely limited.

French Lick, Ind., April 9 (NEA)—Louis Novikoff is back in the groove in the Pacific Coast league roaring along at a .455 clip. Novikoff establishes himself in the majors in 1946, however, he is fairly certain to have his name added to the long list of minor-league wonders.

The Mad Russian is 29. It's about time he got started.

Lou Novikoff season with the Cubs—1942—Novikoff gave some promise of living up to the wide reputation established in leading every minor league in which he performed.

But the Boyle Heights berserk consumer held out and missed spring training in 1943 and '44, and the holes commenced to show.

It was quickly established that Novikoff had hit .230 to date with the Cubs when he went into a slump he had to be taken out. He was too big a risk in left field. The results were disappointing the past two summers.

Charles Grimm, preparing the Cubs at this report, also had Novikoff in Milwaukee. He simply says the Mad Russian last season was not good enough to play the outfield in the National league.

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

Yet Grimm would not yet count Novikoff as either the type who was battling terror 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.

"At his age, Novikoff still has a chance," opines old first baseman Grimm, "but he'll have to apply himself."

Many an athlete reared fences in the minors for years without breaking into faster company. Jay Kirk, Bunny Brief and two of the three Boone brothers are the first to come to mind.

Other vaunted sluggers who were given ample opportunity couldn't buy their way to first base. Paul Strand of Salt Lake was a .375, 500-run Novikoff. Jack Eckhardt beat out Joe DiMaggio with a .414 average in the Coast league. The Texan jabbed balls by minor league third basemen, but they threw him out in the National league. As Wright has been another solid double A swatsmith who couldn't make a go of it in the big leagues.

Then there have been those who could stop a rapidly moving baseball with a bat, all right, but who were helpless when one was batted at them. Dale Alexander switched clubs while leading the American league in batting, and was out of major league circulation shortly thereafter. Outfielder Harlan Pool led the Coast league before and after topping the Reds in batting. They tried to make a catcher of Smead Jolley, but the large fellow was impossible without a bat in his hands.

Ike Boone was as formidable as ever with the Dodgers and Red Sox and later managed Toronto to a pennant, but he simply was not a good enough outfielder and ball player to stick in select society. Three American league outfields gave up on Outfielder Big Ed Coleman, and not because he couldn't hit.

There is vastly more to baseball than hitting one, and the bad player looks worse when he is not raining base hits all over the premises.

That is why Lou Novikoff is back in the Coast league.

Brown Takes Every Round From Bulik

Holyoke, Mass., April 9 (UP)—Ray Brown, 140, of Chicago won every round tonight in taking a 10-round decision from Mike Bulik, 144, of New York in the feature bout at Valley arena.

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

## 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 headed for home with his Boston Braves, satisfied that he has a first-division National league club.

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

"Yes, 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, Barrett has not yet reported, and Andrews and Javery have experienced just enough sore-arm trouble this spring to raise a few new 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 Mack 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 man left from the prewar squad, and Clyde Kluttz.

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.

The meeting was called today by Leslie M. O'Connor, chairman of the major league advisory council, at the request of Presidents Will Harridge and Ford Frick of the American and National leagues.

O'Connor said the joint session would take "any and all action deemed proper and desirable" regarding the committee's recommendation.

The four-member committee, composed of Donald L. Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, and P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, recently announced it was ready to make its report.

Lane and Baksi To Meet May 2

Chicago, April 9 (UP)—Promoter Jack Kearns announced today that a ten-round heavyweight bout between Larry Lane, Trenton, N. J., negro, and Joe Baksi, Kulmont, Pa., better, has been rescheduled for May 2 at the Coliseum.

Kearns originally planned to stage the bout April 26 but Lane—who did not sign for the match until yesterday—requested an additional week's training time.

French Plans to Win Three More

New York (NEA)—Lt. Larry French, former star of the Cubs and Dodgers, writes from his present naval base: "Count on me to be back. I still need three games to paste 200 victories in my scrapbook, and won't be satisfied until I get them."

Southpaw French might have picked them up had he been permitted to pitch while the Brooklynns were home in 1942, when he was stationed in the New York area. He joined the Navy soon after Pearl Harbor, participated in the taking of the Normandy beachhead.

Air and Submarine Awards to Galvin

Evansville, Ind. (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.

## Nelson Well in Front of Touring Pros for Second Straight Year

New York, April 9 (UP)—Byron Nelson, the Toledo, Ohio, umbrella manufacturer, finished way 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., captured eight of the season's 15 tournaments which wound up with the \$2,000 Iron Lung Atlanta tourney yesterday. Nelson earned \$22,815 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 Sneed 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.

Kay Laffoon was next with \$4,583 and Jim Ferrier, winner of one tournament, was sixth with \$4,565. Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, another one tourney winner, earned \$4,203.

Other money winners included: Johnny Revolta, \$4,187; Claude Harmon, \$3,974; Craig Wood, \$3,904; Denny Shute, \$3,533; Mike Turnesa, \$3,526; Bob Hamilton, \$3,193; Willie Goggin, \$2,790; Henry Picard, \$2,784; Leonard Dodson, \$2,581; Bruce Coltart, \$2,556; Tony Penna, \$2,513; Roy Mangrum, one tournament winner, \$2,199; Sam Schneider, \$1,919; Fred Wood, \$1,832; Jack Condon, \$1,694; Fred Longworth, \$1,656; Johnny Bulla, \$1,112; Gene Kanes, \$1,113; Jimmy Hines, \$1,866; Jim Gaunt, \$1,717; Joe Zarhardt, \$1,226.

Challenger Hoppe Bolsters Lead Over Cochran

Chicago, April 9 (UP)—Challenger Hoppe, New York, won two blocks from Champion Welker Cochran, San Francisco, today increasing his lead in their transcontinental world's championship three-cushion billiards match to 103 points.

Hoppe won the afternoon block 60-47 in 33 innings and the evening block 60-55 in 43 innings. Hoppe's total score to date is 1,256 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 Lightweight Chalky Wright and Jackie Wilson was declared "no contest" tonight when Wright ignored repeated warnings by Referee Lee Halfpenny that he mix it up.

Purses of both fighters were held up pending a meeting next Monday of the Maryland Athletic commission.

The Los Angeles negro closed Wilson's eye with a stiff right in the second round but never followed through. Halfpenny canceled the contest at the end of the sixth when Wright refused to fight.

Wilson weighed in at 123½ to Wright's 133.

Billy Pappas, 175, Reading, Pa., scored a technical knockout over Washington's Kid Harris, 174, in the fifth round of the scheduled six-round semifinal.

Joe Louis Rates Army Promotion

Orangeburg, N. Y., April 9 (UP)—The Camp Shanks publicity office announced today that Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis had been promoted from staff to technical sergeant.

Louis is on temporary duty at the Fox Hills terminal, Staten Island. He recently returned from giving 97 exhibition bouts for troops in England, Africa and Italy.

## Dempsey Gets Trimming

Comm. Jack Dempsey enjoys open-air trimming on South Pacific island as much as select audience of Coast Guardsmen.

S/c John W. McCreight of Hillsboro, Ohio, is barber. Klitzers are Radio Technician S/c Victor Bergman of Flushing, N. Y., and S/c Bob MacLachlan, right, of Reading.

Army Dealt Biggest Surprise By Belting Dodgers Twice

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Army made a shambles of the football season and ranked near the top in basketball but nobody expected the Cadets to take apart big league baseball as they did the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Booked by the Brooks purely for springtime exercise, Capt. Paul Amen's future officers smacked the National leaguers down two out of three times and shut them out in the last game.

Manager Leo Durocher had hopes for improved hitting once right-fielder Dixie Walker began to find his batting eye. "Bookie Morris Aderholt, a converted third sacker, is out in front in the battle for the left field job and Luis Olmo is the regular center fielder. Goody Rosen spells Walker in right, and versatile Frenchy Bordagary is taking turns at left and third base.

As of today Durocher was counting on himself to play second base with Mike Sandlock to help out when his legs begin to tire. Augie Galan or Elmer (Red) Barrett, both made-over flycatchers, are trying out for the initial sack.

Tommy Brown was told he was the shortest first day in camp and will start the season there despite a tendency to wilt. Bill Hart, who failed last year, is at third.

Arrival of Mickey Owen, even though for a limited time pending induction, helped straighten out the catching situation with Stan Andrews and the veterans Ray Hayworth and Clyde Sukeforth in reserve.

Basora in TKO Tune-Up Victory Over Van McNutt

Philadelphia, April 9 (UP)—Jose Basora, 156, Puerto Rico, tuned up for his May bout with Ray (Sugar) Robinson tonight when he scored a sixth-round technical knockout over Van McNutt, 160, New York, before 3,000 fans at the Metropolitan Opera house.

Basora won every round before Referee Charley Daggert stopped the scheduled 10-round at the 48-second mark of the sixth round. McNutt, a stablemate of Robinson, never had a chance as the hard-punching Basora pounded him with hooks and crosses.

In other bouts Pat Patucci, 114½, Fort Norris, N. J., stopped Bob Jennings, 140, N. J., at the first. Johnny Fry, 144, Chester, Pa., outpointed Charley Hilton, 143, Philadelphia, (6); and Jimmy Allen, 129, Philadelphia, decisioned Willie Alexander, 126, Chester, (6).

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## Docusen Piles Up Big Advantage Over Pignatore

New Orleans, April 9 (AP)—Bernard Docusen, 135½, New Orleans, won a decision over Monty Pignatore, 137, New York, in a six-round bout before 8,000 here tonight.

Whipped only once in 22 professional fights, Docusen had a big advantage over the New Yorker, out-boxing him all the way.

Pignatore rushed the 17-year-old Filipino throughout the six rounds, but few of his punches landed, while Docusen's rights and lefts found their target repeatedly.

Entertaining the boss tonight? Make it a de Luxe occasion—with Bourbon de Luxe!

"Keep it simple!" That's the rule to observe when you entertain these war days. Just serve Bourbon de Luxe—it's marvelous Kentucky whiskey and adds a de luxe touch to any occasion! Remarkably smooth and flavorful.

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## FOOT ITCH

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Beware of It Spreading

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

Get relief from this disease as quickly as possible because it is both contagious and infectious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Why Take Chances?

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to destroy the germ, whereas, upon contact, laboratory tests show that H. F. will kill the germ. Tinea Trichophyton within 15 seconds.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of relieving Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. H. F. gently peels the skin, which enables it to get to parasites existing under the outer cuticle.

Itching Often Relieved Quickly

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

H. F. should leave the skin soft and smooth. You may marvel at the quick way it brings you relief. Don't wait for Athlete's Foot. Get to bed today.

Relief GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

At least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

H. F. ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE

\$3.00 Bottles, NOW \$1.50

AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

**PHONE 6121**  
**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OF**  
**STATE TIMES**  
**MORNING ADVOCATE**  
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 (Effective June 17, 1935)  
 Cards of Thanks in Memorials,  
 Obituaries, 20 cents per line.  
**CASH WITH COPY**  
 (No cash accepted for less  
 than 48 cents.)  
 One time, per line, 16 cents.  
 Three times, per line, 14 cents.  
 Seven times, per line, 12 cents.  
**CHARGE ACCOUNTS**  
 (No charge accepted for less  
 than 54 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  
 lines—five average words to the line.  
 Advertising ordered for more than  
 one insertion and stopped before full  
 run will be charged for the actual  
 number of times the ad appeared,  
 based on the rate for four times daily.  
 Ads received until 6 p. m. for  
 next morning's insertion. All class-  
 ified ads run combination, beginning  
 in Morning Advocate.

All Classified Ads subject to State-  
 times and Morning Advocate's  
 type classification system and  
 censorship rules.  
 Not responsible for more than one  
 incorrect insertion of ad and only  
 one gratis insertion will be made.  
 The State-Times-Morning Advocate  
 are members of the Association of  
 Newspaper Classified Advertising  
 Managers, which has for one of its  
 aims the elimination of fraudulent  
 and misleading classified advertis-  
 ing and may, at its discretion, re-  
 fuse to classify advertisement not fit  
 for publication or conforming to  
 rules.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS—NOTICE**  
 HAVING sold Mallet's cafe, this is to  
 notify the public that I am not re-  
 sponsible for any debts contracted by  
 said cafe from this date.  
 LOUIS MALLETT  
 I AM NOT responsible for any debts  
 contracted by anyone other than my-  
 self.  
 A. L. BRAXTON  
**LOST—FOUND—STOLEN**  
 LOST—Yellow and white female pointer  
 from Mallet's Cafe in Krotz Springs.  
 Phone 2122. \$25 reward.  
 LOST—Pair of glasses with tinted  
 frames between Badger Job and Fair-  
 field in black leather case. Re-  
 ward, Call 8781.  
 LOST—Lady's brown zipper wallet, near  
 Paulsen's Drug store. Keep money and  
 return wallet and papers. Reward, Call  
 3-3466.  
 LOST—Man's brown leather wallet, con-  
 taining cash and gas coupons. Re-  
 ward, Call 3-2562.  
 LOST—Man's white face hairer,  
 about 600 lbs., branded AM. From  
 vicinity of County Jail. Commitment  
 A. E. Morgan, 2133 Plank road.  
 Phone 8967.  
 LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, vicinity  
 City Hall. Reward, Call Mrs. Sidney  
 Amodeo, 3-6212.  
 LOST—Cameo brooch, near Third. Gen-  
 erous reward. Call 3-4752.  
**PERSONALS**  
 SPENCER supports. Phone 6749 or  
 3-1039. Mrs. Powers, 2021 Waterloo.

**MADAM FAYE**  
 Character Reading and  
 Business Adviser  
 IF YOU are sincere in your search  
 for reliable hints and advice—the  
 message is for you! I will tell you  
 your past as it will tell you your  
 future as it will be. Advice given on  
 all affairs of life. If you want to know  
 the truth, about yourself—don't  
 hesitate—COME TODAY. A word  
 to the wise is sufficient. Call and  
 be convinced. All readings com-  
 pleted. No fee accepted. A true  
 vision of the first in your  
 city; 5555 Govt. St. House behind  
 Flour-de-Lia Cocktail lounge.  
 10 to 8 p. m. Colored  
 welcomed.

**MADAM LIND**  
 IF YOU seek the truth about your  
 character—if you want facts, not  
 flattery—call and be convinced. This  
 gifted reader will tell you the future  
 of the past to convince you of the future!  
 Satisfaction guaranteed or not fee ac-  
 cepted. Readings daily and Sunday—  
 5 miles past underpass—corner 70th  
 Ave. and Seneca Hwy. or Scotland  
 Colored welcomed.  
**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
 WE CAN paint your lawn furniture,  
 any color, rust proof. John T. Blondo.  
 Phone 3-4976.  
 SEPTIC TANKS pumped and cleaned.  
 Call between 7 and 10 a. m., CHRIS  
 JENSEN. Phone 3-5674.  
 USED TIRIS VULCANIZED  
 PASSENGER truck and tractor. Place  
 order now. Open 'til 10 p. m. Sun-  
 days 'til noon.  
 BATON ROUGE TIRE EXCHANGE  
 Call 3-4261. 560 South 15th.

**MORAN MOTOR CO.**  
 DUBOIS-PLYMOUTH  
 201 Laurel St., Ph. 2-0397  
**FOR FULLER BRUSHES**  
 CALL G. T. DANIEL 5221  
**EXPERT furniture refinishing, repairing,  
 restyling.**  
**HOME HOBBY SHOP**  
 Phone 3-7627  
**CITY GUN SHOP**  
 HAVE your gun gone over. Small  
 motor repairs. 1703 North Blvd.  
**FLOOR sanding, finishing, painting,  
 papering. H. Nelson, 5542 or 4923.**  
**ROOF REPAIRING.**  
 H. NELSON  
**J. T. BIONDO**  
 FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERING, RE-  
 FINISHING, REPAIRING. DIAL  
 3-4976.  
 PAINTING and paper-hanging con-  
 tractor. W. DEDON.  
**EXPERT**  
 Vulcanizing—Recapping  
 CUSTOM WORK DONE  
 IN OUR OWN SHOP  
 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
 Phone 5622  
**W. BOGAN QUINE**  
 1605 North Blvd.  
**RADIO SERVICE**  
 Bring Your Set Today and  
 Pick It Up Tomorrow  
 All Radios—Phonographs—Repaired  
 City-Wide Pickup and Delivery  
 Radio Sales & Service Co.  
 524 Main St. Phone 3-4548  
 AUTOMATIC saw filing. All types.  
 Work guaranteed. All day work.  
 2709 North Street, Dial 2-5935.  
 FOR plumbing repairs and estimating.  
 Call BATON ROUGE PLUMBING  
 AND HEATING CO., 2140 Govern-  
 ment. Phone 3-2741, night 6442.

**Spring Is Here!**  
 Have your car checked for summer  
 driving, and tuned for safety.  
 Fresher appearance by having body  
 and fenders straightened, touched  
 up and polished.  
**MORAN MOTOR CO.**  
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**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**WASHING machines repaired.** Best  
 work of parts in city. We give guar-  
 anteed service. Terms if desired.  
**Joe's General Repair Shop**  
 2522 Seneca Hwy. Phone 2-1253 or 2-1093  
 For sewing and finishing your floors,  
 call L. C. Harrell. 2-2551.

**We Sell and Apply**  
 Asbestos and Asphalt Roofing  
 Brick and Asbestos Siding  
 Applied by Experts  
 Terms if Desired  
**Baton Rouge Supply Co.**  
 Phone 2-2622 Ask for Mr. Maas

**TO HOME OWNER**  
 WE APPLY asbestos siding on your  
 home or business place, also insulated  
 brick siding. We do all types of roof-  
 ing. Done by experienced workmen  
 covered by workmen's liability insur-  
 ance. Monthly payment plan if de-  
 sired. Estimates made free. Phone  
 3-4529.

**Paper Hanging**  
**PAINTING—FREE ESTIMATE**  
**PHONE 6121**  
**Call City Plumbing Co.**  
 For Plumbing, Heating and Repairs  
 Dial 3-6234 or 7477.  
**Venetian Blinds**  
 Painted and completely renovated.  
 New blinds delivered within 5 weeks.  
**Venetian Sale & Service**  
 Dial 3-2562.  
 Photos While You Wait  
**THE ARCADE**  
 418 Third Street  
 See how your photos that  
 will fit his wallet.  
 Photos Enlarged.  
 BUY and sell Singer machines.  
 Dial 8492.  
 HELP with the war. Save old news-  
 papers, magazines and rags. Ph. 3-3010.  
 FOR plumbing and repairs, call  
**American Plumbing Co.**  
 646 North 6th St. Ph. 2-1553 or 3-3616  
 CARPENTER and cabinet work.  
**C. N. GALLING**  
 Phone Office 5325 Home 5003

**CARPENTER WORK**  
 Repairing and Remodeling  
 No Job Too Small  
**Phone 6944**  
**ROOF REPAIRING.**  
 CALL 7295.  
 SEPTIC tanks pumped and cleaned.  
 Free estimates. Call 3-6334 and leave  
 address.  
 PAINTING and interior decorating. Call  
 M. G. Jester. Phone 3-4506.  
 FOR any small house repairs, painting,  
 floor finishing and papering. Call H.  
 W. Hordson. 3-3055.  
 CARPENTER, repair and new work.  
 Work guaranteed. Phone 4522.  
**R. & M.**  
**Refrigeration Service &  
 Supply Co.**  
 All sizes and kinds serviced.  
 156 Main Street. Phone 3-3266

**Electrical Wiring**  
 CALL us for all four electrical needs,  
 motor repairs, appliance repairs,  
 bonded and licensed electricians. Free  
 estimates.  
**Central Electric Co.**  
 1561 North St. Phone 3-9295  
**FLORISTS**  
 ROSELAND flowers say so much to  
 those receiving them.  
 POLIZZO'S NURSERY  
 6755 Highland Road. Dial 6655  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
**20 MALE HELP WANTED**  
 EXPERIENCED shipping clerk. An-  
 swer in own handwriting. Write Box  
 3-57, care State-Times.  
 YOUNG man for permanent bookkeep-  
 ing position. Knowledge of bookkeep-  
 ing required but experience not neces-  
 sary. In person only. Dr. Pepper  
 Bottling Co., 120 North 14th.

**Opportunity**  
 For  
 Mechanically Inclined Ex-Servicemen  
 IF YOU are seeking permanent em-  
 ployment in the light mechanical  
 field and desire to represent the  
 largest organization of its kind  
 in industry, answer the ad. If you  
 qualify, we will train you and  
 pay you during training period.  
 GIVE full particulars, stating age,  
 education and past experience in  
 first letter.  
 Write Box C-4, State-Times

**COLORED TRUCK DRIVER** wanted. Stroube's  
 Drug Co. Apply to Mr. Ricca.  
**DISTRIBUTOR WANTED**  
 LOUISIANA territory is available to  
 active party willing to specialize in  
 one hardware line. Must be able to  
 finance a complete stock of mer-  
 chandise and operate a store. Should  
 return net profits of from \$10,000 to  
 \$25,000 annually. Write Box 1195,  
 care State-Times.

**Tractor & Truck Mechanic**  
 IF ESSENTIAL work, good pay, a  
 permanent job and the very best  
 working conditions mean anything to  
 you, see  
**McCormick-Deering Store**  
 2304 Florida  
**ESTABLISHED local finance**  
 company has opening for  
 assistant manager with  
 some experience. Excel-  
 lent salary.  
 Write Box C-2, State-Times

**WANTED**  
 Colored boy to work in display dept.  
 Apply Mr. Dial.  
**Goudchaux's**  
 1550 Main St.  
**WANTED**  
 Time Study and Methods  
 Engineer  
 To work for consulting firm on  
 installation of incentives out of  
 town.  
 Must have considerable experience  
 in modern time study methods.  
 Excellent opportunity to grow  
 into responsible position.  
 Apply in writing to  
 S. A. BIRN  
**ALAMO PLAZA COURTS**  
 4109 Florida St.  
 OUR ARMY AND NAVY NEEDS  
 "ROCKETS"  
 LABORERS  
 URGENTLY NEEDED AT ONCE!  
 To help build the  
 United States Naval  
 ROCKET PLANT  
 AT CAMDEN, ARK.  
 Prime contractors now employing la-  
 borers. Good pay and half day  
 overtime. 40-hour work has been  
 contracted. Good board and lodging at  
 \$1 per day. Free train fare to job.  
 Contractor's representative will hire on  
 the spot. At  
**UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT**  
**SERVICE OFFICE**  
 Baton Rouge, La.  
 April 10 thru April 14  
 Do your part now. Apply today!  
 Rockets will have lives  
 All hiring in accordance with  
 WMC regulations.

**WANTED**  
 Colored Laundry Workers  
 Good Salary  
 Must Apply in Person  
**KEAN'S LAUNDRY**  
 1567 Convention  
**SALES LADIES**  
 TO WORK IN LAUNDRY  
 SALES OFFICE  
 Must apply in person  
**KEAN'S LAUNDRY**  
 1567 Convention  
 Wanted for  
 General Office Work  
 Young lady, experienced pre-  
 ferred. Typing essential. Pleas-  
 ant working conditions. Good  
 salary and opportunity for ad-  
 vancement.  
 SEE MR. MURPHY, Mgr.  
**Montgomery Ward & Co.**

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**Montgomery Ward & Co.**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**20 MALE HELP WANTED**  
 WANTED—Colored service station at-  
 tendants. experienced in washing,  
 greasing, tire repairs, etc. Good work-  
 ing conditions. Excellent salary. Ap-  
 ply Jackson's Service Station, 2029  
 North street.

**AUTO MECHANICS NEEDED NOW**  
**Essential Industry**  
 Postwar Opportunities  
 Good Pay and Working  
 Conditions  
 Apply D. H. Cowen  
**GREYHOUND LINES**  
 Phone 3-9116  
 All hiring in accordance with  
 WMC Regulations.

**MEN URGENTLY NEEDED**  
 Outside and Inside  
 For Blast Furnace Work  
 No Experience Necessary  
**TRANSPORTATION PAID**  
 Ohio Manufacturer Engaged in  
 100% War Work  
 Company Representative Will  
 Interview Applicants  
 April 10 Thru April 14  
 at  
**UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
 742 Laurel St. Baton Rouge  
 All Applicants Subject to WMC  
 Regulations and Referral by  
 USSS.

**WANTED Experience sales-  
 lady for lingerie Dept.**  
 Ideal working conditions,  
 permanent position. Good  
 salary.  
 Apply in person  
**GOUDCHAUX'S**  
 1550 MAIN

**SALESGIRLS** Experienced in infant  
 and children's wear. Apply in person.  
 Fifth Avenue Linen Shop.  
**EXPERIENCED stenographer for law  
 office.** Good salary. Write Box C-4,  
 State-Times.  
**WHITE woman** to prepare ingredients for  
 wholesale candy shop. 9 a. m. to  
 3 p. m. Experience not necessary.  
 Write 2819 Plank road or phone  
 2-5446.  
**CAPABLE maid** to help with children,  
 afternoon work. Phone 2-7330.  
**COLORED MAIDS**  
 APPLY TO HOUSEKEEPER  
**HOTEL HEIDELBERG**  
 SODA fountain, glen. Sitman's No. 1,  
 3567 Highland road.  
**WOMEN (white)** full or part time. Earn  
 \$10 daily showing guaranteed dresses.  
 For sample, write Malcomette Frocks,  
 P. O. Box 1579, New Orleans, La.  
**WHITE or colored girl** to do house-  
 work, live on premises. 202 Amerhart  
 Ave. Dial 3317.  
**COLORED maids** for cafeteria dining  
 room. Good salary and hours. Steady  
 position. Apply in person.  
**PICCOLI'S CATERIA**  
 214 Third Street

**WANTED Ladies**  
 TO TRAIN AS FRESH MEAT  
 COUNTER CLERKS  
 Must apply in person  
**H. G. HILL STORE**  
 625 Florida  
**LEGAL stenographer.** Experienced pre-  
 ferred. Not required. Write State-  
 Times, Box 922.  
**MAID wanted** for general housework.  
 \$14 a week. Only those who like  
 children. Apply, 141 South 20th St.

**WANTED**  
 White Laundry Workers  
 Good salary and hours.  
 Must apply in person.  
**PEERLESS LAUNDRY**  
 1229 North Blvd.  
**WOMEN MAKE**  
 GOOD SHOES SALESMEN!  
 MANY of our most successful shoe  
 people are women, particularly in  
 women's and children's lines. If  
 you've had experience, or you'd  
 like to get some, let us hear from  
 you.  
 J. C. JENNEY CO., INC.

**Colored LAUNDRY WORKERS**  
 Good Salary  
 Must Apply in Person  
**KEAN'S LAUNDRY**  
 1567 Convention  
**SALES LADIES**  
 TO WORK IN LAUNDRY  
 SALES OFFICE  
 Must apply in person  
**KEAN'S LAUNDRY**  
 1567 Convention  
 Wanted for  
 General Office Work  
 Young lady, experienced pre-  
 ferred. Typing essential. Pleas-  
 ant working conditions. Good  
 salary and opportunity for ad-  
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 SEE MR. MURPHY, Mgr.  
**Montgomery Ward & Co.**

**WANTED**  
 Colored Laundry Workers  
 Good Salary  
 Must Apply in Person  
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**EMPLOYMENT**

**21 FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
 COMBINATION short order cook and  
 waitress. Toddie House, 648 Florida.

**WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN STORE WORK**  
 WILL certainly be interested in the  
 kind of positions we offer. If you  
 are such a woman, and can sell  
 men's, women's and children's  
 merchandise, you'll find it well  
 worth while to come to see us.  
 J. C. JENNEY CO., INC.

**BOOKKEEPER and stenographer,** cost  
 accounting experience preferred. Write  
 State-Times, Box C-4.  
**YOUNG colored girl** wanted to care  
 for small child in afternoons. Apply  
 2515 Housenumber road.  
**MAID wanted.** \$10 to \$12 weekly. Call  
 7093. Mrs. Powers.

**Colored Laundry Workers**  
 Wanted  
 Good Salary.  
 Must apply in person.  
**PEERLESS LAUNDRY**  
 1229 North Blvd.  
**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
 For work in plywood plant to train  
 for machine operators.  
 Must be 18 years or older.  
 Good working conditions  
 All hiring done according to regula-  
 tions. War Manpower commission.  
 Apply at  
**The Mengel Co. Plant**  
 North Baton Rouge or  
**U. S. Employment Service**  
 742 Laurel St.

**WANTED**  
 Two Young Women  
 With some knowledge of sewing  
 to train as saleswomen.  
 Permanent position  
**Singer Sewing Machine Co.**  
 120 Third St.  
**WANTED**  
 Laundry Workers  
 APPLY IN PERSON  
**CRESCENT LAUNDRY**  
 3344 HIGHLAND ROAD

**Experienced WHITE WAITRESS**  
 Good salary, plus exceptionally  
 Good Tips  
 APPLY TO MR. CURTIS  
 201 Third St. Phone 9696  
**COOK.** Small family. Apply 651 Con-  
 vention. Phone 2-1922.  
**EXPERIENCED cook** for couple. Light  
 housework. Good salary. Dial 2-3170.  
**MAID wanted.** Good cook. No laundry.  
 2259 Olander street.  
**STENOGRAPHER—BOOKKEEPER.** \$150  
 STENOGRAPHER. \$140

**REAL ESTATE**

**75 REAL ESTATE MISC. FOR SALE 75**

STORE building with living quarters (3 rooms and bath) nearly completed on Paige street, Zion City, with material therein for completion. See Walter Nevela, last house at canal on Paige street. Owner.

**GOODWOOD LOTS 100x150**

TWO-PR. bungalow, front and rear porches, fine kitchen, large living room, lot 30x150, \$5,500. Air Line. P. V. STOLTZ. Dial 3-4752.

THE REALTOR is the instrumental through which the owner obtains the widest distribution. He is a creator of homes, a builder of cities and a developer of industries and productive farms.

**FOR YOUR PROTECTION BUY AND SELL THROUGH A REALTOR**

IMMEDIATE Possession—2-BR., 2 floor, 2 1/2 baths, 2 screened porches. Dayton Place.

BRICK—2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sitting room, second floor. Corner lot. Garage.

CITY—3-BR., 2 1/2 baths, corner lot, good location.

NORTHDALE—3-BR., \$5,000

**Alphin Realty Co., Realtors**

3-5421 "FOR RESIDENTS"

1052 Convention

**REAL ESTATE**

**76 SUBURBAN HOUSES 76**

LOVELY two-bedroom home, ideal location, 223 Bedford drive, hardwood floors, tile bath, 6 closets, large screen porch, garage, servant's room, ready for occupancy now. \$5,500. Write or call Mrs. John H. Hooks, Bayville, La.

**LOUIS U. BABIN**

F. O. Fry, Salesman

203 Raymond Bldg. Dial 9970

A HARGAIN—New 3-room home, 4510 Clayton drive, North Highlands. Immediate possession. Price \$4,800.

Mrs. J. B. Murphy—3-3755 or 6714

THIS ONE you've been waiting for! 4-BR. HOME—Owner leaving city. Price reduced \$350 today. Now only \$4,950. Terms? Sure Mike! On Palm street.

**C. P. Brewer—3-6833**

THIS two-bedroom furnished home is ready to move into. Furnishings include an 8-ft. electric refrigerator and gas range. Large lot 55x145. Price \$3,585.

**MRS. C. E. KERR—REALTOR**

C. E. Rogers, Associate

4259 Plank Road Phone 3-1234

**77 SUBURBAN LOTS 77**

University Hill.....\$775 to \$2,065

Lake Hills.....\$2,065 to \$2,000

East Garden City, 31x134 76/100, price.....\$500

**MRS. C. E. KERR—REALTOR**

C. E. Rogers, Associate

4259 Plank Road Phone 3-1234

**CORNER lot near RR Ave. and Highway 100**

2 1/2 acres, \$2,500

**MARGARET HART—REALTOR**

Phone 3263

**EAST FAIRVIEW—Restricted home-site, 50x125. Black-topped streets completed. Lights, water, gas. Price \$300. Terms?**

**Bradley C. Mittendorf, Realtor**

221 Wick Bldg. Dial 3-1310

**78 FARMS FOR SALE 80**

NICE country home, 16 acres with 3 buildings. Lovely moss-covered oak trees for shade. 21 miles from city. \$7,500

**MRS. C. E. KERR—REALTOR**

C. E. Rogers, Associate

4259 Plank Road Phone 3-1234

**2 1/2 ACRES, 13 miles north on Scenic Hwy. Two 4-room houses, one with modern conveniences. \$5,200. \$3,000 cash. Balance Terms. W. L. Chaney, Route 1, Zachary.**

**40 ACRES, 4 miles north of Albany, on gravel road. 12 acres open, other in good timber. 4 wells, 3 houses. D. Dupont, Rt. 1, Hammond, La.**

**20 acres under fence with combination residence and store, including fixtures and etc., 10 miles north on Plank road, \$5,000. Ready for business.**

**76 acres with good 6-room residence at Walker, La. \$5,000**

**George C. Chambers, Realtor**

W. J. Byrd, Stationer, Baton Rouge, La. 7011 Florida Phone 3-1251 or 3-0562

**You Couldn't Ask for More**

Than this wonderful buy in a 20-acre farm located Junction Air Line and old Hammond highway. A good six-room bath home, hardwood floors. Here are a few of the other fine features of this wonderful home:

1. Smoke house, wash room, (combined to house by roof).
2. 3-room tenant house; barn, 60x150 with 3-cow concrete stall and six-mule stall; shed.
3. Poultry house 30x118 complete with laying house, brooder and feed room.
4. Fruit trees—apple, fig, plum and of course pecan.
5. 16 live oaks, all beautiful.
6. 20 mules, 3 Jersey cows, 500 hens.
7. Plenty of machinery and equipment as well as tools.
8. Butane gas system.
9. Electric pressure pump and tank.
10. 2000-gal. water tank.
11. Fenced and set under good 2 1/2-acre lot on 1/4 sec. 10.

**76 CITY HOUSES 76**

**EARLY POSSESSION**

Of this lovely, large two-story home, approximately 3 1/2 years old in excellent residential area, close to city. Large living and dining room; large kitchen with pantry. General Electric automatic dishwasher and garage disposal unit included in sink.

Four large bedrooms, two most attractive bath; one exceptionally large with built-in dressing effect, tile, tub and shower; other large with shower of course tiled.

Storage space for the car.

**Earl R. Graham (Res. 2-1135)**

With

**J. B. ALEXANDER**

REALTORS

Dial 3-5512 (Res. 2-0957)

507 Raymond Bldg.

**76 COUNTRY HOMES 76**

**THE Geo. Everett Property**

ON AIR LINE Hwy. about 1/2 mile north of city, 1,000 ft. front by a depth of 1,000 ft.

IF YOU will call our salesman, he will give you all the details concerning this splendid property.

Call N. K. Knox or V. R. Perkins

With

**B. E. PERKINS, Realtor**

217 Main St. Phone 6148

**4025 HIGHLAND ROAD—One block south LSU campus. Beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$9,000. Seen by appointment only.**

**HOLLYWOOD DRIVE—Two-bedroom home. Lots either side, also available.**

**Margaret C. Hart, Realtor**

Phone 3262.

**THE OWNER of this two-bedroom home, 2615 Laurel, is going into the armed forces and is compelled to sell. Front screened porch; living room, kitchen, bath, double garage. Priced to sell within a week at \$4,500.**

**Arno Easterly**

**Earl R. Graham (Res. 2-1135)**

With

**J. B. ALEXANDER**

REALTORS

Dial 3-5512 (Res. 2-0957)

507 Raymond Bldg.

**FIVE-ROOM house, on Fairfields Ave. Shown by appointment. Phone 2-2621.**

**FROM OWNER—Three rooms and bath, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, modern conveniences. \$3,000. 736 Ontario street.**

**FIVE-ROOM house, near industries. \$2,750. 21,250 sq. ft. Balance easy terms. Call 6028 after 3 p. m.**

**NORTH HIGHLANDS—3 rooms and bath, on lot 24x130 ft. Double garage. Cement floor, tile, modern kitchen, floor and pean trees. Ready for occupancy. Phone 5928.**

**FOUR-ROOM house and 15 lots. Eight miles from town. Call 3-5512.**

**72 WANTED TO BUY 72**

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**LONG TERMS**

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209 Florida Phone 3922 or 3-2301

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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

mustering-out pay to veterans by providing its own grant of \$300, thus giving each Louisiana veteran of World War I 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 legislative session.

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 veteran's 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 moneys 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

Page 12 Advocate, Baton Rouge, La., Tues., April 10, 1945

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Defense, "Enemy Strikes"  
Wednesday-Thursday  
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"THE LAST HORSEMAN"  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
"DOUGHBIRLS"

**OGDEN**  
DIAL 8404  
NOW PLAYING  
A COUPLE OF OLD SCHOOL CHUM-PS...

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

**BUD LOU ABBOTT and 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.**

Hear **BILL STERN** announce the funniest basketball game in history!!!

**PARAMOUNT**  
Doors Open 9:45  
Prices 20c, 40c, 14c Tax Included  
TUESDAY thru FRIDAY  
GREATEST HIT OF OUR TIME  
Paramounts **FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS**  
GARY COOPER - JACQUES BERGMAN in Technicolor  
To enjoy see from beginning! 10:00-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

**LOUISIANA**  
Doors Open 9:00 A. M.  
Prices 14c and 20c Inc. Tax  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
"Since You Went Away"  
with Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotton  
Schedules:  
1st Show..... 9:10  
2nd "..... 11:07  
3rd "..... 3:07  
4th "..... 6:01  
5th "..... 8:28  
Thur. Only  
"Leave It to Blondie"  
Fri. Only  
"Yaw Men"

**Varsity**  
AT THE GATES OF L.S.U.  
Doors Open at 12:45 P. M.  
Prices 14c-30c  
LAST DAY  
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"  
Vera Hruba Ralston  
William Frawley  
—2nd Feature—  
"SHADOWS OF SUSPICION"  
Marjorie Weaver, Peter Cookston  
Defense, "Enemy Strikes"  
Wednesday-Thursday  
"CRASH DIVE"  
"YOUTH ON TRIAL"  
Friday-Saturday  
"HERE COMES THE WAVES"

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
EXTENSION FLORIDA ST.  
Tues.-Wed. 35c  
Admission  
Faye Emerson in  
"MARK OF DIMITRIOS"  
also Desert  
Playground  
Cartoon  
PHONE 3-3225  
Thurs.-Fri.  
"CAROLINA BLUES"

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

**TIVOLI**  
1224 MAIN ST.  
PHONE 7313  
TODAY-WEDNESDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Billy Gilbert, Maxie Rosenbloom  
"THREE OF A KIND"  
Dave O'Brien, Jim Newill  
"RETURN OF THE RANGERS"

**ISTROUMA**  
SCENIC VIEW AND WYANDOTTE ST.  
PHONE 4524  
TODAY-WEDNESDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
PEGGY RYAN - JACK OAKIE  
ANN BYTH  
MERRY MONAHANS

ROSEMARY DeCAMP GAVIN MUIR  
ISABEL JEWELL JOHN MILJAN  
Latest News-Cartoon

**REGINA**  
FLANK ROAD AND WYANDOTTE ST.  
PHONE 4524  
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 Levy presents  
**WILLIAM BENDIX**  
gives his greatest performance!  
**SUSAN HAYWARD**  
"THE HAIRY APE"  
Second Feature  
RUSSELL HAYDEN in  
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