

Yanks Free  
7,000 From  
Jap CampAmerican, British  
Civilians Rescued  
At Summer Capital

Manila, Wednesday, April 18 (UPI)—The U. S. 33rd Infantry division and Igorot native guides have rescued some 7,000 persons, including American and British nations and the daughter of President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippines, from the Japanese cornered in Baguio in Northern Luzon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today.

Troops of the 33rd division, once an Illinois National Guard unit and commanded by Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, are "at the outskirts" of Baguio. Philippines summer capital which the Japanese converted into a stronghold, MacArthur's communiqué disclosed.

The rescues have been going on since March 28. The majority of civilians have been rescued from Baguio except for a few aged and invalid persons unable to make a four-day hike. Igorot guides slipped them out at night in groups of two to 300 along mountain trails known only to the natives.

## Free Osmeña's Daughter

Most of those rescued were Filipinos. They included Milagros Osmeña, President Osmeña's daughter, and Brig. Gen. Manuel Roxas, former speaker of the Philippines assembly. Also rescued were nationals of Russia, China, France, Poland, Switzerland, Spain, Turkey, Cuba, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy and even Germany and Austria.

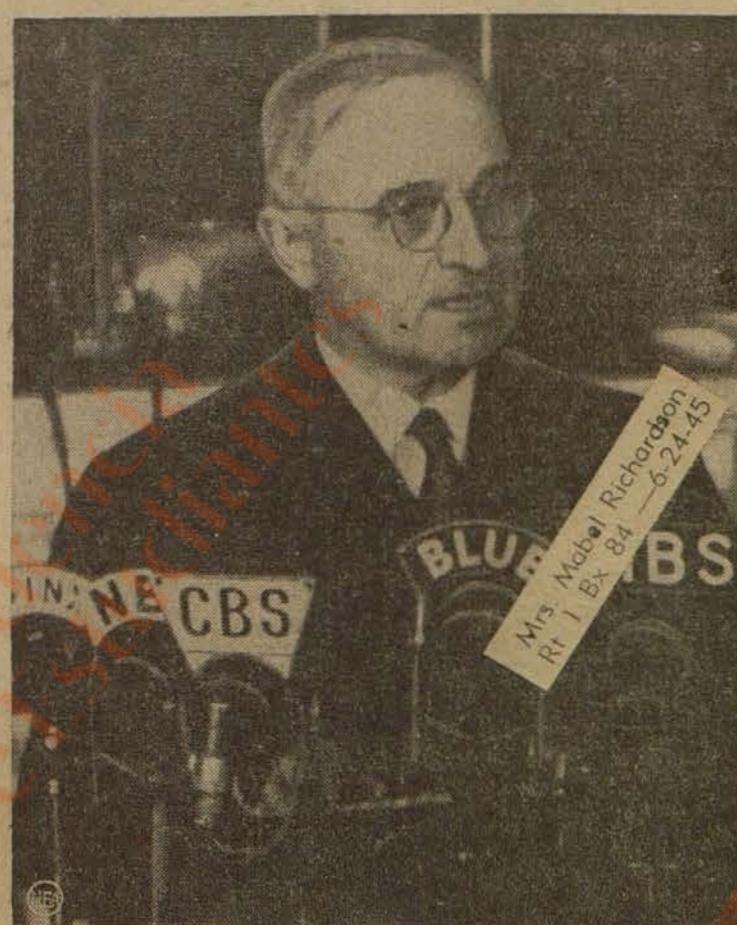
Four members of the Filipino collaborationist government were captured around Baguio.

Miss Osmeña, a daughter of the president by his first marriage, was first caught by the Japanese in Hong Kong. She was repatriated and went to Baguio last autumn for hospitalization. She was suffering from exhaustion and fatigue when rescued.

## Refuse Jap Friendship

Roxas was captured while serving with Philippines army forces on Mindanao. The Japanese tried to win him over, giving him extra rations, which he shared with his men. He was taken to Manila, where the Japanese tried to use him for propaganda purposes.

Invited to banquets, he always pleaded illness. A banquet was given for the Japanese Premier (Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 2)



PRESIDENT TRUMAN SPEAKS TO CONGRESS—Calling on the nation for complete unity for defeat of the Axis, President Harry S. Truman is shown before a battery of microphones as he addressed congress and the nation in the house of representatives.

Truman Broadcasts to  
Armed Forces, Plans  
Meeting of Big Five

Washington, April 17 (AP)—

President Truman told the armed forces of the United States throughout the world tonight that the nation would not falter in the cause for which President Roosevelt gave his life.

"All of us have lost a great leader, a far-sighted statesman and a real friend of democracy," he declared. "You have lost an old friend of the services."

"Our hearts are heavy. However, the cause which claimed Roosevelt also claims us. He never faltered—not will we!"

The address, broadcast to the men and women of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, as well as to the people of the United States, was received by record flood waters prepared today for rebroadcasting in order to conform to the conveniences of fighters in every battle zone over the globe.

## Action-Packed Day

Washington, April 17 (AP)—In an action-packed day, President Truman tackled vast unsettled problems of war and peace today and made known that he would be glad to see other leaders of the "Big Five" powers soon.

He got to work at 8:30 a. m. and promptly the White House began humming with developments.

Among other things, the new president:

1. Told reporters at his first news conference that he would be very happy to meet Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and President Chiang Kai-shek, although he has not initiated a meeting. He also would be glad to see Gen. Charles de Gaulle, if the French leader cared to arrange such a conference.

2. Signed the one-year extension of lend-lease, which he termed a "mighty instrument for victory."

3. Nominated Lt. Gens. George S. Patton, Jr. and Courtney H. Hodges to be full generals; nine major generals to be lieutenant generals.

4. Appointed John W. Snyder, St. Louis Banker, as Federal Loan administrator.

5. Disclosed that he has no plans to lift the ban on horse racing, the midnight curfew or the brownout, at least until V-E day.

6. Backed up the Bretton Woods pact for an international bank and stabilization fund, and the Roosevelt reciprocal trade pacts pro-

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

Traffic Survey  
Of Baton Rouge  
Is Being Made

A traffic survey of the Baton Rouge metropolitan district is being made by the Louisiana Department of Highways in co-operation with the public roads administration and the city commission and parish police jury.

The survey has no connection with any governmental rationing or regulatory program, but is being made as a basis for planning roads and streets for postwar construction.

It is recognized that the greater part of the traffic using any facility constructed will have origin or destination, or both, in the metropolitan area and it is necessary that certain information be obtained concerning the travel habits of residents of the district, it was reported.

Present traffic in the Baton Rouge area is below normal because of wartime restrictions on travel; therefore, the usual method of conducting such a survey by stopping vehicles and questioning drivers concerning their trip origin, destination and purpose of travel can not be used. The present survey will be made by calling at selected homes and interviewing all residents regarding their travel on the previous week day.

While an ideal survey would require that every resident of the district be interviewed, it has been established by the U. S. Bureau of Census, and other agencies, that a properly selected sample is representative of the whole from which it is selected.

In the Baton Rouge metropolitan district the pre-selected sample will be every tenth dwelling unit which has in the past proved an inadequate sample. Personnel employed by the Department of Highways will call at each residence selected and interview all members of the family to obtain the necessary information about their previous day's travel.

Truman Names Men for  
Key Secretarial Jobs

Washington, April 17 (AP)—President Truman selected a couple of comparative youngsters today for key secretarial posts on his White House staff.

Matthew J. Conelly, 37, named to handle the important job of arranging the president's appointments, and James Leonard Reinsch, 16, chosen to be press secretary, were christened in politics during the 1944 presidential campaign.

The president has asked Leslie L. Biffle, secretary of the senate, to become his No. 1 secretarial assistant but Biffle is reported reluctant to make the change.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 2)

Airmen Hit  
Battered  
Luftwaffe430 Enemy Planes  
Destroyed on Jammed  
German Airfields

London, Wednesday, April 18 (AP)—Allied fighters destroyed at least 430 German planes yesterday, raising enemy losses to 2,927 in 11 days with attacks on jammed Nazi airfields in Germany and Czechoslovakia, while 1,000 American heavy bombers blasted targets in the likely junction area of American and Russian ground forces.

Of the German aircraft losses, at least 403 were on the ground. Thus far this month more than 4,129 enemy planes have been destroyed by American and British fliers, the heaviest blow coming Monday, when 1,015 enemy planes—estimated at one-fourth of the remaining German air force—were destroyed, and 700 others were damaged.

## Yanks Lose 24 Planes

Eight Air Force losses during Tuesday were announced as 10 bombers and 14 fighters, while the Ninth Air Force reported it lost six fighterbombers and no medium bombers from 2,000 sorties during the day.

The day that the Allies had been awaiting since the invasion—a day when the German air force would come up for its death battle—had not yet arrived. Instead, Nazi air power was dying ignominiously on the ground.

The Germans, according to best available figures, now were down to less than 3,000 planes of all types. Many of these have been damaged and many others are grounded for lack of fuel.

The general assault continued during the night, with the German radio reporting that Mosquitos were over Central Germany and the Berlin area, following up the day's American heavy-bomber blows.

## Dresden Is Target

The targets of the heavy bombers included three switching yards at Dresden, lying midway between the Eastern and Western fronts and five rail junctions across the Czechoslovak border on the main lines connecting the key cities of Dresden, Prague and Munich. The Czechoslovak towns of Kladno, Beroun, Karlsbad, Falkenau and Aussig were bombed by American planes for the first time.

The Berlin radio said the Oder offensive was clutching at Berlin from the northeast, east and southeast. One column that stormed the river west of Zehden was reported sending tanks to the main Berlin-Stettin road near Eberswalde, 15 miles from the city.

## Six Divisions in Battle

Other forces, the announcement said, were pressing a frontal assault in the Frankfurt-Kustrin-Zehden triangle, using six divisions. Heavy fighting was reported around Wriezen and in the Seelow Heights area. The Germans said the Russian spearheads had cut the Seelow-Alte Friedland road less than 20 miles east of Greater Berlin and had penetrated deeply staggered defenses.

A third push was reported to have reached Muellrose, 28 miles southeast of the capital.

Other Russian forces were pushing up the road to Brueen (Brno) (Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 6)

Order Seizure of  
Refining Plant  
At Lake CharlesIckes Authorized to  
Take Possession of  
Cities Service Co.

Washington, April 17 (AP)—President Truman tonight directed Interior Secretary Ickes to seize the Cities Service Refining corporation plant at Lake Charles, La., strike-bound because of a controversy over rental charges in a nearby housing project.

In a subsequent statement, Fred M. Vinson, War Mobilization director, declared that the company and the union, (the Lake Charles AFL Metal Trades council), have a contract which is "mutually satisfactory" and that "neither is responsible for the stoppage of production."

Nineteen deaths have been reported in Louisiana, Arkansas and upper states in the Mississippi tributary watersheds. There was as yet no official estimate of the probable millions of dollars in property, crop and livestock losses suffered.

Both Pineville and Marksville, La., had levee troubles today, and further inundation was threatened. But at last reports, levee board officials said the situation was under control.

Ickes, a petroleum administrator, was authorized to take possession of and operate the plants and facilities of the corporation in and around Lake Charles.

President Truman said in his executive order that because of the interruption in the plant's activities the war effort "will be unduly impeded or delayed."

All federal agencies, including but not limited to, the National War Labor board, the War Manpower commission, the National Selective Service system, and the Department of Justice, are directed to co-operate with the petroleum administrator to the fullest extent possible in carrying out the purposes of this order," Truman's executive order said.

He directed the secretary of war (Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 1)

Finnish Premier  
Forms New Cabinet

(By United Press)

Finnish Premier Juho K. Paasikivi announced today the formation of a new cabinet.

Three members of his former cabinet were retained in their old posts and nine were assigned to new ones.

The Finnish domestic broadcast was recorded by the OWI.

B-29's Raid Home Base

Guam, April 17 (AP)—American Superforts today added their might to the campaign to destroy airfields in Southern Japan that spring suicide attacks on U. S. forces have been striking the U. S. invasion armada.

About 1,600 planes of the 2,200 shot down or destroyed by U. S. forces were credited to fliers from Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier task force, which prepared the way for the Okinawa invasion.

This mighty force has engaged in three major air battles since D-day, protecting American troops and ships from heavy air strikes.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 2)

Americans Enter Leipzig,  
Magdeburg; Germans Report  
Reds 18 Miles From BerlinMoscow Silent  
On Operations  
Outside Berlin

London, Wednesday, April 18 (AP)—The Germans said today Russian forces were driving hard within 18 and 20 miles of Berlin in two sectors while another Soviet force spearheaded into the Nazis' southern escape corridor through Saxony.

## Yanks Lose 24 Planes

Eight Air Force losses during Tuesday were announced as 10 bombers and 14 fighters, while the Ninth Air Force reported it lost six fighterbombers and no medium bombers from 2,000 sorties during the day.

The day that the Allies had been awaiting since the invasion—a day when the German air force would come up for its death battle—had not yet arrived. Instead, Nazi air power was dying ignominiously on the ground.

The Germans, according to best available figures, now were down to less than 3,000 planes of all types. Many of these have been damaged and many others are grounded for lack of fuel.

The general assault continued during the night, with the German radio reporting that Mosquitos were over Central Germany and the Berlin area, following up the day's American heavy-bomber blows.

## Dresden Is Target

The targets of the heavy bombers included three switching yards at Dresden, lying midway between the Eastern and Western fronts and five rail junctions across the Czechoslovak border on the main lines connecting the key cities of Dresden, Prague and Munich. The Czechoslovak towns of Kladno, Beroun, Karlsbad, Falkenau and Aussig were bombed by American planes for the first time.

The Berlin radio said the Oder offensive was clutching at Berlin from the northeast, east and southeast. One column that stormed the river west of Zehden was reported sending tanks to the main Berlin-Stettin road near Eberswalde, 15 miles from the city.

## Six Divisions in Battle

Other forces, the announcement said, were pressing a frontal assault in the Frankfurt-Kustrin-Zehden triangle, using six divisions. Heavy fighting was reported around Wriezen and in the Seelow Heights area. The Germans said the Russian spearheads had cut the Seelow-Alte Friedland road less than 20 miles east of Greater Berlin and had penetrated deeply staggered defenses.

A third push was reported to have reached Muellrose, 28 miles southeast of the capital.

Other Russian forces were pushing up the road to Brueen (Brno) (Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 6)

Shift of Army  
From Europe to  
Far East Begins

Washington, April 17 (UPI)—Deployment of U. S. Army men and equipment from Europe to the Far East already has begun, authoritative quarters disclosed tonight.

The original schedule for shifting U. S. military might from Europe to the Pacific has been advanced by almost four months because of the rapid cramping of German strength, it was said.

While transfer in full strength must await V-E day, key service forces personnel already are being shifted to prepare bases and to take care of the mass of troops to be sent there later.

Re-deployment of air forces already has begun, and is expected to be stepped up sharply with announcement of Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of Army Air forces in Europe, that strategic aerial warfare against Germany has been completed and won.

Reserves of material and equipment also are being sent, but the Pacific theater must continue to depend on shipments from the United States for the bulk of its supplies. European supplies and equipment still in storage can be forwarded without delay, but material already in combat must be inventoried and packed.

Most of the troops in Europe are expected to go directly to the Pacific, probably through the Suez canal. Some will be returned to the United States for furloughs. Many will travel on a new type of combined cargo and personnel transport. Ill and wounded will have first choice on converted luxury liners.

Authoritative quarters said there is little chance of relaxing Army protection retires immediately after V-E day. It was estimated that not more than 16 per cent of the nation's industrial capacity can be shifted to civilian requirements.

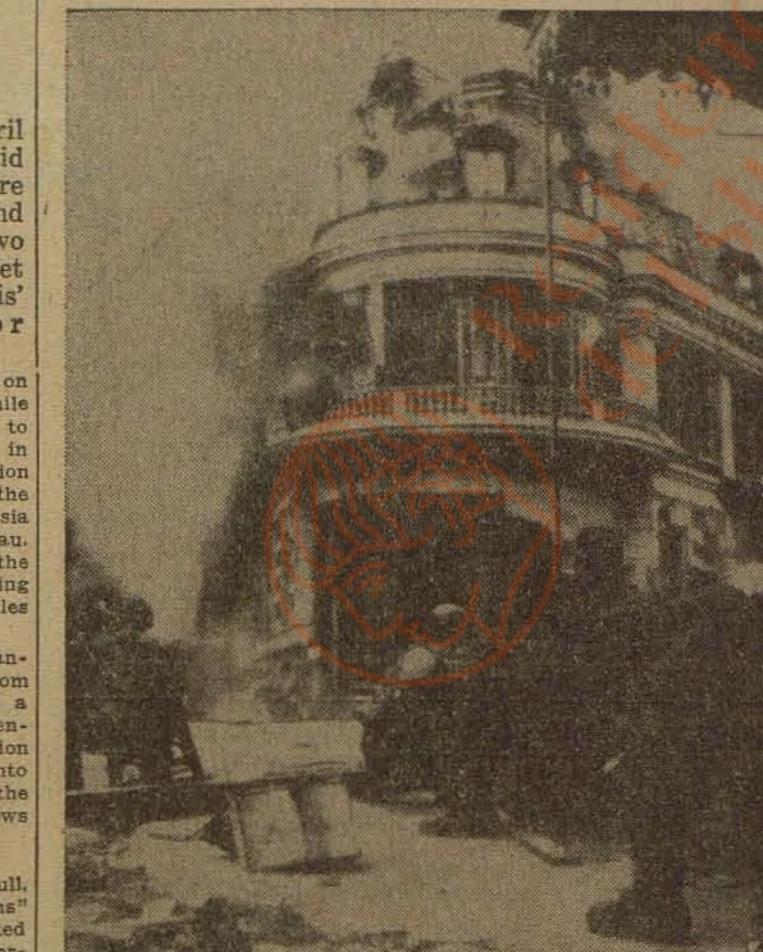
Demand for heavy trucks will continue, as will fuel requirements. Other top priority demands will be for rayon, cotton, and leather.

Curtailment of B-17 Flying Fortress and B-24 Liberator bomber production was interpreted as pointing to revised plane requirements for the Pacific war.

It is believed that the high command will depend chiefly on B-29 Superfortresses and the new B-52 Dominators, which have not yet appeared in action, to carry the brunt of the aerial war against Japan.

"The drive just has to go over," Dr. Voss said last night.

For five years a missionary in



BRITISH FIGHT IN ARNHEM BEFORE CAPTURE—British troops look for German snipers as they clear out the Netherlands city of Arnhem. Capture of Arnhem was announced April 16. This is a British official photo. (AP wirephoto via radio from London.)

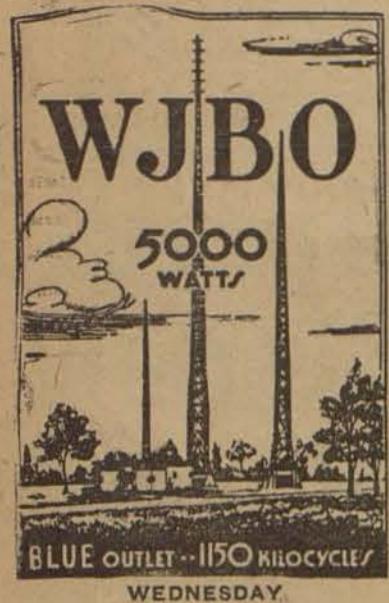
Patton, Hodges Named  
Four-Star Generals  
By President TrumanMaj. Gen. Collins  
Nominated for  
Lt. General RankFormer LSU Student  
Fought in Pacific,  
Is Now in Europe

New Orleans, April 17 (AP)—Louisianians, who have watched with pride the career of Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, native New Orleanian, learned today that he has been nominated by President Truman for the rank of lieutenant general.

SHAEF said the Germans launched their counterattack some time Monday and the battle raged into the night, but by Tuesday morning it had been thoroughly (Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 3)

Allied Troops  
Close Assault Arc  
Around Bologna

Rome, April 17 (UPI)—Fifth army troops closed an assault arc of Bologna today as Allied long-range artillery hurled shells into German positions in the outskirts of the city.&lt;/



PIONEER F.M. STATION OF THE DEEP SOUTH!

WEDNESDAY

A. M.

6:00—Sign On.  
6:00—News Summary—LS.  
6:30—Ag Chats—ET.  
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.  
8:25—Aunt Jemima Show—BN.  
8:30—Esso Reporter.  
8:35—Interlude—WBS.  
8:40—Love Notes—ET.  
8:45—The Listening Post—BN.  
10:00—Breakfast in Hollywood  
—BN.  
10:30—Gill Martyn, News—BN.  
10:45—Korn Kobbler—ET.  
11:00—Glamour Manor—BN.  
11:30—LSU News—LS.  
11:35—Morning Melodies—WBS.  
P. M.  
12:00—Interlude—WBS.  
12:10—Esso Reporter.

Every Monday,  
Wednesday, Friday  
Morn. at 9:40

Listen in three times weekly!

COHAMA fabrics

brings you ROMANCE  
in our new Radio Program

*"Love Notes"*  
starring  
Barry Wood \* Ben Grauer

over WJBO

Goudchaux's  
1550 Main St.

at GORDON'S  
316 THIRD ST.

**WATCH  
AND DIAMOND  
SENSATIONS  
FOR YOUR  
MAN**

NATIONALLY-KNOWN  
MEN'S WATCHES

A watch you'll be proud to  
give to your man in service,  
your civilian, or the '45  
graduate. A watch that's  
renowned, a celebrity in  
style and workmanship. See  
our limited selection... lay  
away now! Priced from—

**\$33 75**  
UP

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED



**MASCULINE  
DIAMOND  
SOLITAIRE**

**\$49 75**

**PAY AS YOU WEAR**

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



### On the Chains

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subject One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. M.W.T.  
Changes in program as listed due to  
correction by networks made too  
late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc  
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—nbc  
Capt. Midnight, a half-hour—nbc  
Capt. Midnight, Repeat—other nbc  
Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—nbc-west  
Quincy, News—Report for 15 Mins.—nbc  
Malone, Western and News—nbc-west  
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west  
Chick Carter Serial, Repeat—other blu  
Jimmy Carroll Sing, Orchestra—nbc  
Repeat from Dicks Tracy—nbc-west  
Repeat, Superman Serial—nbc-west  
Repeat, Superman Serial—nbc-west  
6:00—The Farm—Farmers' Committee  
Jack Armstrong in Repeal—blu-west  
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc  
World News and Commentaries—nbc  
7:00—Music and Songs—blu-basic  
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west  
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—nbc-west  
7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc  
7:00—Music and Songs—Radio Show—nbc  
News, Commentary & Overseas—blu  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—nbc  
7:30—World War Broadcast—blu  
Johnnie Johnson, Music—nbc  
Raymond Gram Swing—Comment—blu  
Listen to the Waves in Songs—nbc  
7:30—Music and Songs—blu-basic  
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west  
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—nbc-west  
7:30—Como's Supper Club—nbc  
7:30—Music and Songs—Radio Show—nbc  
News, Commentary & Overseas—blu  
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—nbc  
7:45—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc  
8:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc  
Cedric Brown, News, Comments—nbc  
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—blu  
Curt Mizell's Broadcast Team—nbc  
8:30—Music and Songs—blu-basic  
Jimmy Hersholt and Dr. Christian—ch  
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu  
Barney Gruber & Variety—nbc  
8:45—Music and Songs—blu-basic  
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc  
Frank Sinatra, Mid-Week Show—ch  
Freddy Foster Dramatic Series—blu  
9:15—Music and Songs—blu-basic  
9:30—Drama from Real Life—blu  
9:30—District Attorney, Drama—nbc  
Which Is Which, Ken Murray—ch  
9:30—Music and Songs—blu-basic  
9:45—Music and Songs—blu-basic  
10:00—The Storyteller—blu

stories from the news, is presented  
daily at 9:25 by Quaker Oats.

Love Notes, a five-minute pro-  
gram which features love letters  
of famous men, is presented Mon-  
day, Wednesday and Friday at  
9:40 a.m. by Goudchaux's.

Robert Carson's romantic story,  
"The Ephemeral Triangle," will be  
dramatized on The Listening Post  
at 9:45 a.m. He was her man—  
whether he knew it or not—and  
all he needed, Benita thought, was  
to be waked up. Her way of ac-  
complishing this was simple and  
spectacular—but very dangerous.

**Breakfast in Hollywood**, with  
Tom Brennen as m.c., is brought  
to you at 10 o'clock every morning  
by Ivory Flakes and Kellogg's  
Fep.

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

Korn Kobbler, radio's most non-  
sensical band, is presented Mon-  
day, Wednesday and Friday at  
10:45 a.m. by the Community  
Coffee company.

After having their handwriting  
analyzed, Cliff Arquette and Tyler,  
his desk clerk at Glamour Manor,  
try to get samples of Competitor  
Maloney's John Hancock with  
strange results on the broadcast  
this morning at 11 o'clock pre-  
sented by Procter & Gamble.

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

Louisiana Highlights, a local  
news program, is brought to you  
daily at 12:55 p.m. by the Stroube  
Drug company.

John B. Kennedy, well-known  
news commentator, gives a keen  
interpretation of today's news and  
its effect on tomorrow every day  
Monday through Friday at 1 o'clock  
presented by the Woodruff Life  
Insurance company.

Songs by Morton Downey is pre-  
sented daily at 1:45 p.m. by the  
Fenton Radio-Coca-Cola company.

Morton Downey will open today's  
program with "I Walked in With  
My Eyes Open." "The Listening  
Lady," Leah Ray will intone "I  
Can't Believe That You're in Love  
With Me." Jimmy Lytell's orches-  
tra, and chorus will play and sing  
"Holiday for Strings." Announcer  
Dale Ross will recite the poem  
"Love Stars" by William Blake  
and to close the program, Downey  
will sing "Eileen Mavourneen  
Asthore."

**Time Views the News**, with  
Westbrook Van Voorhis as com-  
mentator in a quarter-hour of the  
latest war developments, is pre-  
sented 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  
2:55 daily.

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

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

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

Terry and the Pirates, an ad-  
venture story, is heard Monday  
through Friday at 5 p.m., spon-  
sored by Quaker Oats.

**LSU Memorial Services**

Set for May 27

Baton Rouge, April 17—Memorial  
exercises which will honor LSU  
men and women who have lost  
their lives in the present world  
war, will be held on the campus  
on May 27, it has been announced.

The program is to be announced  
shortly.

**The Breakfast Club**, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

**Correspondents Around the  
World**, a 15-minute program of  
reports direct from the Philippines,  
Germany, Rome, Cairo, China,  
France and London theaters, is  
presented this morning at 7:30 by  
the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

**Correspondents Around the  
World**, a 15-minute program of  
reports direct from the Philippines,  
Germany, Rome, Cairo, China,  
France and London theaters, is  
presented this morning at 7:30 by  
the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

**Correspondents Around the  
World**, a 15-minute program of  
reports direct from the Philippines,  
Germany, Rome, Cairo, China,  
France and London theaters, is  
presented this morning at 7:30 by  
the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

**Correspondents Around the  
World**, a 15-minute program of  
reports direct from the Philippines,  
Germany, Rome, Cairo, China,  
France and London theaters, is  
presented this morning at 7:30 by  
the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

**Correspondents Around the  
World**, a 15-minute program of  
reports direct from the Philippines,  
Germany, Rome, Cairo, China,  
France and London theaters, is  
presented this morning at 7:30 by  
the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

**Correspondents Around the  
World**, a 15-minute program of  
reports direct from the Philippines,  
Germany, Rome, Cairo, China,  
France and London theaters, is  
presented this morning at 7:30 by  
the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

**Correspondents Around the  
World**, a 15-minute program of  
reports direct from the Philippines,  
Germany, Rome, Cairo, China,  
France and London theaters, is  
presented this morning at 7:30 by  
the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

**Correspondents Around the  
World**, a 15-minute program of  
reports direct from the Philippines,  
Germany, Rome, Cairo, China,  
France and London theaters, is  
presented this morning at 7:30 by  
the City National bank.

The Breakfast Club, America's  
favorite variety show, with Don  
McNeill as m.c., is presented to  
you daily at 8 a.m. The 8:30 to  
8:45 portion of the program is  
sponsored by Swift & Co.

My True Story, moving and  
compelling real-life dramatizations,  
is presented Monday through Fri-  
day at 9 a.m. by Libby, McNeill  
& Libby.

The Aunt Jemima Show, featur-  
ing Herb Newcomb who gives od-  
dities in the news and humorous

bits from the news, is presented  
Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.  
by Quaker Oats.

## Police Recover Car

Walter Williams, 1116 South Fourteenth street, reported the theft of an automobile at 2 a. m. yesterday to city police and 55 minutes later the car had been recovered and the man who had al-

legedly stolen it was behind bars. Alfred Allen, negro, aged 22 years, 883 Orange, is charged with the theft. Police arrested him after they had investigated a wreck involving the stolen car at Government and Camelia streets at 2:42 a. m. yesterday.

## Levee District Tax Assessment Is Ruled Upon

The attorney general's department ruled in an opinion announced yesterday that a levee district covering more than one parish may not assess railroad rolling stock for taxes.

Queried by Tax Assessor N. F. Peacock of West Baton Rouge parish about the Atchafalaya Basin Levee district, Special Assistant Attorney General John L. Madden noted that the district incudes all or part of 11 parishes.

"The definition given of 'parish' which appears in Section 29 (A) of Act 59 of 1944," he wrote, "provides that all taxes contemplated shall be levied by the police jury thereof or by other taxing authority which has lawfully authority to levy taxes effective throughout the governmental boundaries of such entire parish only."

Other current rulings of the department were:

Registrars of voters are authorized to collect only the actual expense incident to the preparation of a taxpayers' list of voters under Act 308 of 1942, and may not collect additional fees for such service.

The (forestry) acreage tax authorized by Act 179 of 1944 would be due on all property regardless of whether it was occupied, as a homestead, this levy being in the nature of a special assessment and not a tax properly so called.

A police jury may not levy a parish sales tax nor a special road tax of \$1 per family, but may levy a license tax on the business of operating automobiles for hire.

## House Passes Bill For River Bridge

Washington, April 17 (AP)—A bill to authorize Louisiana to construct and operate a free highway bridge across Mississippi river, "at or near" New Orleans, was passed by the house today and sent to the senate.

The measure specifies that work must start within two years and be completed within four.

The measure does not specify the location and the author, Rep. Hebert (D., La.) was unavailable.

## Local Man Named to Pest Control Group

Ernest R. Barber of Baton Rouge has been appointed to the pest control commission to succeed Roy H. Bannister of Lake Charles, secretary of state records showed yesterday. O. W. Rosewall and L. S. Bridges, both of Baton Rouge, were reappointed to the same commission.

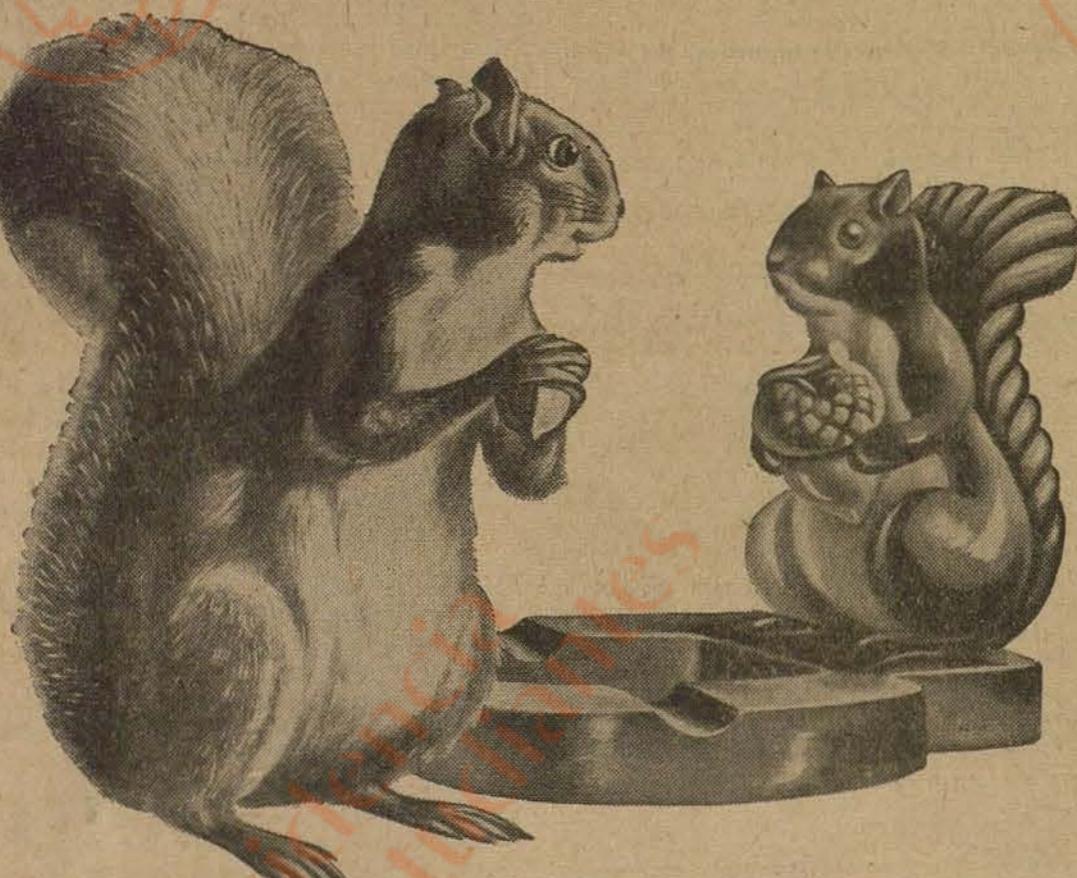
Mrs. Margaret M. Larche was appointed Morehouse parish registrar of voters, and John U. Barr of New Orleans was named to the state board of curators, vice Alfred Crima, listed as deceased.

No holder of an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London has ever lost a cent through a member's insolvency.

## ANYONE WHO KNOWS

CAN TELL THE

## REAL THING!



## ...THAT'S WHY CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE

Calvert

If you know fine whiskey, you're sure to recognize Calvert as "the real thing." It has a pre-war quality and excellence that can't be imitated...There's just no substitute for Calvert.

That's why, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, you'll keep on asking for Calvert too. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!

## Workers Entitled to Receipt for Social Security Payments

Every worker is entitled to a receipt for the old-age and survivor's insurance taxes deducted from his pay by his employer. P. L. McGee, manager of the Baton Rouge office of the Social Security board, pointed out yesterday.

The internal revenue code, as amended, in the section which relates to old-age and survivor's insurance taxes, provides that "every employer shall furnish each of his employees a written statement or statement, in a form suitable for retention by the employee, showing the wages paid by him to the employee after December 31, 1939." McGee said.

This statement shall be furnished at least once a year, and in every instance when the employee leaves the employment, no matter what the reason, it must be furnished at the time of the last payment of wages. The statement must show the name of the employer, the period covered by the statement, the total amount of wages paid within the period, and the amount of the old-age and survivor's insurance tax deducted. In case the employer gives the worker such a statement with each payment of wages, he may substitute the date of the payment for the period covered.

The (forestry) acreage tax authorized by Act 179 of 1944 would be due on all property regardless of whether it was occupied, as a homestead, this levy being in the nature of a special assessment and not a tax properly so called.

A police jury may not levy a parish sales tax nor a special road tax of \$1 per family, but may levy a license tax on the business of operating automobiles for hire.

## House Passes Bill For River Bridge

Washington, April 17 (AP)—A bill to authorize Louisiana to construct and operate a free highway bridge across Mississippi river, "at or near" New Orleans, was passed by the house today and sent to the senate.

The measure specifies that work must start within two years and be completed within four.

The measure does not specify the location and the author, Rep. Hebert (D., La.) was unavailable.

## Local Man Named to Pest Control Group

Ernest R. Barber of Baton Rouge has been appointed to the pest control commission to succeed Roy H. Bannister of Lake Charles, secretary of state records showed yesterday. O. W. Rosewall and L. S. Bridges, both of Baton Rouge, were reappointed to the same commission.

Mrs. Margaret M. Larche was appointed Morehouse parish registrar of voters, and John U. Barr of New Orleans was named to the state board of curators, vice Alfred Crima, listed as deceased.

No holder of an insurance policy with Lloyd's of London has ever lost a cent through a member's insolvency.

## LILY DACHE'S Nets

## HAVE A HUNDRED WAYS OF GOING TO YOUR HEAD

That wonderful smooth look of every hair in place... that extra cool look of perfect neatness... the different look with bright color in your hair... all so easily achieved with wonderful contour shaped nets by Lily Dache!

## FINE MESH

Blonde	Auburn
Light Brown	Black
Medium Brown	Chinese Red
Dark Brown	Chinese Green
Lavender	Tiger Lily Pink
Turquoise	Tiger Lily Pink

35c

3 for 1.00

## SNOOD MESH

White	Brown
Chinese Red	Chinese Green
Turquoise	Black
Tiger Lily Pink	Tiger Lily Pink

70c

3 for 2.00

Accessories—First Floor

## CONNIE'S

## Bare Backed

## WHITE SLING SPECS

Nonchalantly elegant... feathersoft white calf, light and cool and exquisite detailed; with the soft lining so pleasant to bare toes, so gentle with hose.

5.95

Shoe Salon—First Floor



## Funeral Services Today For S. J. Albritton

For

Pickey Sibley, Mrs. Ellis Sibley, Richard and Conrad Albritton; nine grandchildren and many other relatives.

## Marriage Licenses

James Desals Smiley, Jr., and Merle Carr, Baton Rouge.  
Edwards Bell Thielman and Gloria Elizabeth Patin, Baton Rouge.  
Henry Porvac and Emma Mae Guist, Hobart.  
Grover Cleveland Howard and Molle Wardlaw, Baton Rouge.  
Robert Gordon Neyland and Mary Elizabeth Harkins, Baton Rouge.

two sons by a former marriage, Lt. John S. Wilson and S1/c W. B. Wilson; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. P. O. Brignac and Miss Vera Wayne Bariller; three brothers, W. T. Jr., Alton Ellis and Laurie Cazes Bariller; and several nieces and nephews.

Child Welfare Board To Meet Tomorrow

The advisory council of the East Baton Rouge parish child welfare board will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Carleton Bates, chairman of the board, announced. The meeting, to be held in the office of the public welfare building on North Boulevard, will be open to the public as well as to council members.

A talk on youth activities will be given by Earl Davis, new boys' work secretary at the local YMCA. A presentation of case studies of juvenile cases will also be on the program. Miss Virginia Moore and Mrs. Johnnie B. Daniels will present these cases, which are a preliminary to a series of meetings on juvenile cases in the city and district courts which will be held later in the month.

New orchards should be planted only on well-drained soil.



## STORE YOUR FUR NOW!

Don't do a juggling act with your precious furs... store them now in Certified Cold Storage Vaults to preserve their beauty as it should be kept.

For Pickup Service  
Phone 4421

Dalton's



## FLOWER SPRINKLED PLAY-SUIT

Cute-as-a-wink... this "different" play-suit by our Jr.'s favorite designer, Kerry Cricket, flaunts chubby cherubs applied on the skirt and blouse. Cool-as-a-breeze balloon cloth in ice cream pastels... Jr. sizes 9 to 15. 22.95

Jr. Fashion—First Floor



## ...THAT'S WHY CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE

Calvert

If you know fine whiskey, you're sure to recognize Calvert as "the real thing." It has a pre-war quality and excellence that can't be imitated...There's just no substitute for Calvert.

That's why, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, you'll keep on asking for Calvert too. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!

# Editorial:

## • The Germans Behind Our Lines

Opening of an Allied campaign to reduce the hold-out German garrisons that still block the use of certain important French ports brings to mind the possibility of a similar last-ditch battle by the largest German holdout garrison of all—the several hundred thousand German troops in Norway. The Germans are estimated to have about 200,000 troops in Norway, plus Quisling forces of about 10,000. They appear to have made no serious effort to bring these troops home, and the Norwegian underground reports preparations for a long stand there.

The Germans are said to have moved the remnants of their navy to Norway, to have built their air force there to its strongest point, to have laid in large oil stocks and to have spent millions in enlarging their air fields and bringing in munitions and expanding harbor fortifications.

As a matter of fact, Norway might be almost as well suited for a last-ditch stand as the German redoubt around Berchtesgaden. There aren't as many troops in Norway, and the opportunity to transfer others to that country will not exist much longer, but the terrain offers even greater opportunities for defense. The Allies as yet do not have a land front on which to attack the Germans in Norway, with the exception of Russia, which has, indeed, invaded Northern Norway, but in a distant and isolated area, a region of terrible winters during which all fighting must halt. The mountain roads and narrow fjords of Norway offer excellent defensive positions, as the British found out to their sorrow when they tried to counter the German invasion of the Scandinavian country.

It is to be hoped that the German garrison in Norway will see a glimmer of reason and surrender when the German forces at home are smashed. A campaign to destroy these isolated troops would inflict much additional suffering on Norway, whose fate already has been tragic enough.

When the German war lords stand before the bar of justice on this earth and elsewhere, they will have to answer not alone for all their other crimes but for the needless suffering they have brought about by their suicidal resistance in the face of total defeat.

## • The Double-Crested Cormorant

The recent water-turkey hunt in which sportsmen were invited to bring their spare shells and free the City park lake of what many consider a fish-eating pest has aroused some discussion among local conservationists and others interested in wild life. Opinion is divided.

The water-turkey, also commonly known in Louisiana as the double-crested cormorant, native of the northern part of the continent, found to some extent in the Dakotas and in Minnesota and in many other places, including the coastal areas of Maine and Newfoundland. It winters in the South. The large flocks seen on the City park lake, on False river, and elsewhere in Louisiana recently, were headed back north. They ordinarily leave this part of the country about the middle of the present month. The flocks seen here recently appear to have been somewhat larger than the average.

Those who oppose such events as the park lake hunt do not deny that the cormorant eats fish. Some varieties are skillful fishermen—the Chinese train them to fish, tying a string around the bird's neck so it can't swallow its catch. The critics do argue that the cormorant eats as many harmful fish as it does game fish, and that the flocks do not remain long enough to do a great deal of harm. They even feel that the flocks resting on the lake had a sort of scenic value in themselves and, above all, that an indiscriminate invitation to come out and bang away may have a harmful effect on conservation in general, particularly in the minds of the young.

The discussion between sportsmen and conservationists is an old one. Sometimes the farmers get mixed up in it, too, and you have a real merry-go-round.

## • The Big Smoke

The cigarette shortage as a topic of conversation is becoming about as stale as some of our hoarded cigarettes. The numerous investigations of the shortage haven't thrown a great deal of light on the reasons behind it, but they have brought to the public attention some rather colossal figures on the size of the cigarette industry. It's big time.

In 1944, American tobacco growers harvested 1,683,000 acres of tobacco, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Production of flue-cured tobacco totaled 1,080,000,000 pounds, the second largest crop on record. Burley production was between 575,000,000 and 600,000,000 pounds, the largest crop on record. On July 1, 1944, the stock of both kinds of tobacco was sufficient to keep the cigarette manufacturers busy for about 18 months.

The annual volume of cigarettes manufactured in the United States reached 100 billion for the first time in 1928. By 1939 this had increased to 181 billion; by 1943 to about 296 billion, and by 1944 to about 325 billion. In 1942 more than 22 billion cigarettes were shipped to our armed forces overseas; in 1944, they received 79 billion, or almost four-fifths as many cigarettes as were manufactured in 1928.

All this, of course, is aside from the production of enough snuff to fill a new "dust bowl," heaven only knows how many square miles of cut plug, and a mountain range of pipe tobacco.

Surely, if all this keeps up, we shall find out whether there really is such a thing as evolution and whether evolution still is going on. If so, every American will develop a new organ, a smoke stack.

The further Germany breaks down, the worse our service to prisoners of war is bound to become.—Richard F. Allen, Red Cross vice-chairman.

## • THE ROVING REPORTER

By Ernie Pyle

Okinawa—(By Navy Radio)—After a couple of days with the headquarters of the Marine Regiment I moved to A company and lived and marched with them for several days. The company is a part of the First Marine division.

At first I introduced myself to the company commander and he took me on a half hour's walking trip around the company area before turning me loose with the men.

They had turned in for the night and put out perimeter defenses so no infiltrating Japs could get through and any big attack could be dealt with.

The company was on a hill about 3,000 yards long and about a hundred yards wide. The men were dug in down the sides of the hill. There was a mortar platoon at the foot of the hill, all set up to throw mortars any direction.

Our part of the island had not then been declared "secure," and we had even received warning of possible attacks from sea that night. So nobody was taking any chances.

"This is the most perfect defensive position we've ever had in our lives," the company commander said. "One company could hold off a whole battalion for days. If the Japs had defended these hills they could have kept us fighting for a week."

He is Capt. Julian Dusenbury from Claussen, S. C. He is easy going with his men, and you could tell they liked him. It happened that his birthday was on April 1—The Easter Sunday we landed on Okinawa. He was 24 that day. His mother had written him she hoped he'd have a happy birthday.

"That was the happiest birthday present I ever had," he said, "going through love day without a single casualty in the company."

While I was aboard ship somebody had walked off with my fatigue and combat jackets. So the ship gave me one of those Navy jackets, lined with fleece, which is actually much warmer and nicer than what I'd had.

On the back of it had stenciled in big white letters: U. S. Navy. I had it on when I first walked through the company's defense area. Later that evening we were sitting on the ground around a little more fire, warming our supper of K rations. By that time I was acquainted with a good many of the boys and we felt at home with one another.

We had some real coffee and we poured it into our canteen cups and sat around drinking it before dark.

Then one of the boys started laughing to himself and said to me:

"You know, when you first showed up, we saw that big Navy stenciled on your back and after you passed, I said to the others:

"That guy's an admiral. Look at the old gray-haired bastard. He's been in the Navy all his life. He'll get a medal out of this, sure as hell."

The originator of this bright idea was Pfc. Albert Schwab of (1743 E. 14th St.) Tulsa, Okla. He's a flame-thrower and flame-throwers have to be rugged guys, for the apparatus they carry weighs about 75 pounds, and they are very much addicted to getting shot at by the enemy.

But to see Albert sitting there telling that joke on himself and me, you'd never know he was a rugged guy at all. I'm not an admiral and I won't get any medal, but you do get a lot of laughs out of this war business when things aren't going the badly.

## • HOLLYWOOD

Erskine Johnson

Hollywood—The six-foot-four ex-doorman of Grauman's Chinese and the Roxy theaters took Gene Tierney in his arms today and allowed that Hollywood is a very wacky place indeed.

Glenn Langan of Denver, Colo., is the ex-doorman's name, and he is co-starred with the beautiful Gene in the 20th Century-Fox version of "Dragonwyck." It's the break he has been working for for nine years, ever since he left Denver to crash the screen.

He almost made it twice.

David O. Selznick tested him for the role of Ashley Wilkes in "Gone With the Wind," then changed his mind and cast Leslie Howard in the part.

Paramount signed him for the "beautiful hunk of man" role in "Lady in the Dark," but Jon Hall got the part and Glenn sat around for 20 weeks without ever seeing a camera.

Between promises he put on a tall hat and a red coat and gold braid and worked as doorman at Grauman's Chinese theater, scrubbed floors to earn his tuition with the Henry Duffy players, went to New York, washed dishes in the automat, worked as doorman at the Roxy theater and wound up on Broadway as Luise Rainer's leading man in "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Star the Hard Way

There's a star on his dressing room door in Hollywood now, thanks, as you can see, to acquiring it the hard way.

"I guess though," he laughs, "I wasn't a very good Roxy doorman. I had my name and photograph on file with all the Broadway agents and producers for a stage role and every time one of them came to the theater, I had to duck into the men's washroom. I told them I was a great actor—I could not let them see me as a theater doorman."

At Grauman's Chinese theater one night, Glenn had strict orders not to admit anyone during the last 10 minutes of a mystery thriller. Director Gregory Ratoff walked up to him and demanded admittance. Glenn refused. Ratoff stormed. Glenn was adamant. Ratoff sat in the lobby, gnashing his teeth, until the doors were opened.

When Glenn was signed by 20th Century-Fox, he starred in a play supervised by the studio. One night Ratoff was in the audience and was introduced to Glenn after the performance.

"It took me two acts to recognize you," Ratoff stormed angrily. "You were the so-and-so who kept me out of Grauman's Chinese theater one night. You'll never work in one of my pictures."

Only a Rib

Glenn turned red, then Ratoff grabbed his hand, confessed he was only ribbing him and congratulated him on his performance.

All his life, he says, he has followed hunches. But on his first trip to New York he made a big mistake. He got in a game of smoking room golf on the train and landed in the big town with only \$3.20 in his pockets. That was the time he wound up as an automat dishwasher.

## • Getting Ready



## • INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Gen. Eisenhower, nearing the end of a war which has occupied him for three years, has gotten himself into another which might keep him busy for a great deal longer.

He has come out for a unified armed service for the United States. He suggests general training for all officers, apparently with the idea of producing men competent to supervise any combination of forces in a given action, or at least mingled training to develop friendly understanding.

Carrying the weight of a man who has commanded two of history's greatest amphibious operations, Africa and Normandy, who has made full use of air power, who has employed Naval units to aid river crossings far from the sea, the pronouncement must have staggered some of his West Point associates. And a lot of Naval and flying people hardly could have been shocked more by a similar pronouncement from an admiral or Billy Mitchell's screen.

Fundamental arguments against unification are hard to get at. Even newspapermen, carefully trained as objective observers, seem to get caught up in something when attached for a considerable period to any one branch of the services.

The services have bowed very well, although not without a great deal of friction below the top ranks, to a wartime system under the joint chiefs of staff which has been tantamount to union. But they don't want anything like that in the peace.

By the way of a good beginning, he advocated that West Point and Annapolis "should not be continued as competitive institutions, fostering rivalries that never die down.... At some point in the final period of instruction, switch the Cadets to Annapolis and the Middies to West Point. Break up the tradition that the Army and Navy are separate and distinct, with the success of one endangering the success of the other."

In 1927 on a visit here I did discover that the beggars were running nearly on time, and that the beggars were not so numerous as they apparently had been at one time. But the beggars are back again and such trains as are running now are running only because American army engineers have repaired the wreckage left by the Germans who paralyzed transportation almost complete.

Their sorry plight is seen too in the little boys, some of them mere tots, snitching coal out of a truck in the factory section of this city. One little fellow was making away with a lump almost as big as he. The contact between boy and coal, however, did not make his hands or his clothes any blacker. Both were already as dirty as they could get.

The sorry plight of the Italians is seen also in the distraught and unkempt folks, kids and old people mostly, who come begging for money, for cigarettes, for anything.

In the poorer sections of the big cities, even along that beautiful drive to Amalfi with the blue Mediterranean down far below on the right and the mountains with their villas rising sheer from the left, looking altogether like a piece of heaven— even there the youngsters race along beside the cars holding up wild flowers and live birds they have trapped.

They call out desperately as they puff along, "Hey, Joe."

They have been quick to learn ways to attract and please the American soldiers.

The sorry plight of the people was seen in the little old woman with greasy, stringy hair and one fang of a tooth protruding from a corner of her mouth. She delivered with many gestures a discourse as we stood in a street in Naples while a tire was being changed. Her gabbling was interpreted by a member of the party. She was bitter about Mussolini. Drawing her grimy, gnarled hand in a swift, menacing slit across her throat as she spat out his name, she complained about the high cost of bread and appealed for the Americans to help poor people like herself. She begged, too.

There was a time some years ago when it was popular among some classes in the United States to say in condoning Mussolini: "Well, he got the trains to running on time and he cleaned out the beggars."

By Thomas L. Stokes

When we were just beginning to get bogged down in the depression, one United States senator even said: "What we need in this country is a Mussolini."

In 1927 on a visit here I did discover that the beggars were running nearly on time, and that the beggars were not so numerous as they apparently had been at one time. But the beggars are back again and such trains as are running now are running only because American army engineers have repaired the wreckage left by the Germans who paralyzed transportation almost complete.

The American uniform to these people is as the light and shining garb of a rescuing angel. The truth is that the Italian people, like the French, were oversold on what the Americans could do for them, which goes back to rosy promises in the early days of the war.

On the other hand, they are undersold on what the Americans actually are doing for them, as are also the French. This is a mistake for which somebody or other is responsible. These people have not got the story here in Italy. An attempt is being made now to remedy this.

## • SO THEY SAY

Jap generalship has helped us in the past. I know little about land warfare, but I must say I am glad to be on the same side with our American generals.—Vice Adm. Richmond K. Turner at Guam.

We have secured our beachhead. Don't ask me why we haven't had more opposition so far, I don't understand it, but if they don't want to fight, it makes it just that much easier for us.—Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger at Okinawa.

The San Francisco conference has nothing in common with the League of Nations. This conference does not repeat the past, but opens a new chapter in world history.—Moscow broadcast.

People do not realize that the western nations of Europe are on a decline, economically, industrially, and politically.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia U.

Resignations in high places will set a bad example for thousands of war workers who also would like to prepare for peacetime living.—Rep. Earl Lewis (R) of Ohio.

## • THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

Washington—The town seems empty today—and a little numb. Actually Franklin Roosevelt hasn't been here much this winter, and things are really no different. He went to Warm Springs after his re-election, then to Hyde Park for Christmas, then, after the inauguration, to Yalta, then back to Hyde Park and Warm Springs. I doubt if he had been in Washington a total of two months since election day. But people always felt that he was here, that he had his hands on things, and so the town seems empty.

Even the guards around the public buildings, the folks who sit on the park benches, the elevator operators, the taxi drivers, seem a little lost. More than any other man, Roosevelt was their president. They felt he was working for them. And he was. They know it will be hard for them to get another such friend.

It is hard to write about Roosevelt now that he is dead. It was easy to write about him when he was living. He was vivid, colorful copy. And batting out one column a day, seven days a week for 13 years, I have probably written more about him than any other man in America—some things he liked, some he didn't like, and some he criticized quite frankly in public.

But not everything was written. And here are some of the unwritten things I remember about Franklin Roosevelt.

### FDR Emptied Arsenals

I have always thought that Roosevelt turned the tide of the European war by a daring move in the late spring of 1940, when France fell and it looked as if England were about to be invaded.

The British had lost most of their arms at Dunkirk. Their arsenals were almost empty. Ours were none too full, but the president, in one bold stroke, emptied them. He knew that if he waited, Hitler would invade England. He knew what the consequences were to the United States if that happened.

He knew also that if he went to congress, it would debate pro and con for weeks, and the isolationists might defeat him. So he took the law into his own hands. Probably he acted illegally. But he acted. And England was saved.

### How Dewey Got Mad

I have always thought also that Roosevelt won his fourth term campaign by a very smart piece of strategy which only he would have devised. He got Tom Dewey mad. He deliberately set out to get him mad.

Sorry...

NO WARD WEEK  
THIS SPRING

This ad does NOT present WARD WEEK, which usually comes at this time of year. It presents, however, a group of timely items, at Wards traditional low prices. Some have been cut in price, too, in full accordance with the War Production Board's regulations. But, because regulations won't permit us to cut all prices, and because shortages prevent us from offering all the things you expect in WARD WEEK, we are not calling this a Ward Week sale.



YOU GROW YOUR OWN RATION  
POINTS WHEN YOU PLANT A  
VICTORY GARDEN

The vegetables you raise this summer, and preserve for next winter, are just like extra books of ration stamps. And this year the extra food you grow may be needed more than ever before. The canned tomatoes and beans that you don't buy (because you're growing your own) are the canned tomatoes and beans that can be shipped to our fighting men everywhere. Plant a Victory Garden!



SALE ON GARDEN  
SEEDS AT WARDS!

6 packages for 38c

Regularly 6 packs for 45c! Your choice of all popular flower and vegetable seeds in packs so big that you'd expect to pay at least a dime apiece for them! Germination tested.



SUPER PAINTS  
NOW CUT-PRICED!

Your Choice 96c

Gloss Enamel. One coat covers! Semi-Gloss Enamel. Glare-free! Penetrating Wood Sealer. Floor Enamel. None finer! Porch & Deck Paint. Durable! Gallons reduced. Your Choice, 2.98



68c

A durable hand pruner, made of pressed steel. Fine for rapid cutting of small branches and twigs.



85c

Garden Hoe. Safe-priced only 85c



62c

Garden Rake. Reduced! only 62c



1.65

Garden Spade. Price Cut! only 1.65



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



55c

Keep machines oiled for longer life! Welded steel bench oiler with one-third of a pt. cap... 4" spout.



75c

Positive action... latch catches when door is closed. Can be locked from inside. Screws inc.



99c

Won't rust or corrode... no moving parts to wear. Throw a high, wide, misty spray.



8c

Two spring-steel clips at the top of the window make storm sash hanging a simple job!



3.89

Double duty... protection against fire or a handy, all-purpose sprayer for dairy or garden. 4 gallon.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



1.65

11-inch tines forged from one piece of steel, 30-inch handle with steel "D", and wood grip.



## Charlie Chaplin Named Father of Joan Berry's Baby

Los Angeles, April 17 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin was adjudged to be the father of Joan Berry's baby by a jury in superior court today.

The jury of 11 women and one man brought in the verdict at 5:20 p. m. Eastern War Time, after deliberating the bitterly contested case for 2 hours and 55 minutes.

The court room was only one third filled when the verdict, climax of the second hearing in the suit, was read.

Last January the first case ended in a mistrial when the verdict was unable to decide whether the comedian was the father of the baby, now 18 months old. Carol Ann.

Women jurors in the first trial were in the majority in sympathy with Chaplin's denial that he was the father of the child.

There was a light burst of applause as the verdict was announced. The vote, as disclosed by a poll taken by the court, was 11 to 1, reversing the 7-5 verdict in Chaplin's favor in the first trial. A vote of 9 to 3 would have been sufficient to decide the civil case.

The lone dissenting juror in today's vote was Mrs. Mary H. James.

The jury—the second to weigh Joan's claims, since a previous panel deadlocked in January—was instructed by Superior Judge Clarence L. Kincaid to deliberate without sympathy, prejudice or passion.

If the jury can not determine the father but decides that both Chaplin and another man or other men had relations with Joan about the time of conception, Judge Kincaid said, the verdict must clear the actor.

Chaplin's character and reputation for chastity and virtue are not at issue, the court admonished, and blood tests to determine parentage are not binding under California law. Physicians testified that such tests proved Chaplin was not the father.

## ORDER SEIZURE

(Continued From Page 1) to take such action "as may be necessary" to provide protection to persons employed or seeking employment at the plant.

**Operation Vital**

He directed Ickes to permit the management "to continue with its managerial functions to the maximum degree possible."

He said the order will terminate when government possession is no longer necessary to the war effort and in no event more than 60 days after the restoration of productive efficiency.

In his statement released through the White House, War Mobilizer Vinton declared:

Existed in this plant for several days.

This plant is one of the largest 100-octane gasoline-producing refineries in the country.

Its operation is vital to the effective prosecution of the war.

The production stoppage exists because of a barricade which prevents safe access to the plant.

This barricade is manned by a group of men dissatisfied with their rents in a nearby privately-owned and privately-operated housing development.

The company and the union have a contract which is mutually satisfactory and neither is responsible for the stoppage of production.

**Closed Since April 9**

Lake Charles, La., April 17 (AP)—The huge Cities Service high-octane refinery here, ordered seized tonight by President Truman, has been closed since midnight April 9 in a dispute between workers and the near-by Maplewood housing project over increased rents.

E. Carpenter, mayor of Maplewood, informed a mass meeting of the president's order and then told the meeting that "we will not work for the government, Cities Service or anyone else. We'll maintain our picket line for six months, a year, or until such time as we get our rents adjusted." His statement was vigorously applauded.

Approximately 800 workers living in the housing project announced after a mass meeting April 9, that they would not report for work until their rents were adjusted by the housing project officials. The strike affected 1,500 workers.

The workers said they had received notice that their rents would be increased effective April 1, from \$54 to \$66 on the larger houses and proportionate amounts on smaller units.

Picket lines were formed before the plant and several rents were beaten slightly last week as they attempted to enter the refinery.

The Lake Charles Metal Trades council (AFL), bargaining agent for the workers, said in a statement that no labor question was involved and that the controversy revolved exclusively around the rental question. Officials of the Cities Service company or the privately-owned housing project have made no statements.

The Eighth Service command with headquarters at Dallas ordered 120 Military Police into the plant last week for protective purposes. State highway police took over patrolling the roads leading to the huge plant.

**Blame Minority**

C. W. Owens of New Orleans, state business manager of the AFL-affiliated International Union of Operating Engineers, declared here yesterday that "efforts to discredit the American Federation of Labor" were behind the walkout at the Cities Service refinery in Lake Charles.

Owens, here for a conference with State Labor Commissioner W. F. Metzger, said the AFL Metal Trades council had been elected collective bargaining agent for all workers at the plant, had signed a contract and was eager to live up to it.

"But a small minority there" he said, "is preventing Louisiana citizens, members of the AFL, from carrying out that contract, hoping to discredit the American Federa-

tion of Labor. It is very doubtful in my mind that 10 per cent of this minority are citizens of this state."

"Incidentally, this is a strike, not a walkout. Any time you form a picket line and prevent men from working, that is a strike. The rent is only a means to that end. We and the management are in agreement and are willing to go ahead."

The Metal Trades council has contacted every governmental agency, including the state, asking for protection for our members to resume work, but so far such assistance has not yet been given."

Owens, who also conferred here with State Public Safety Director H. H. Huckabee, said that Metzger had given a "true picture" of the Lake Charles situation in his recent statement that the walkout, in view of the interruption of war-needed gasoline, was a "form of sabotage."

The labor official had been in Lake Charles for several days but was called to his home because of illness in his family.

## Ford to Stop B-24 Production

Willow Run, Mich., April 17 (UP)—The Army Air forces announced today that Ford Motor Co. will stop producing B-24 Liberator bombers before the end of August because of the strategic victory over the Luftwaffe proclaimed yesterday by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

An Army spokesman said nearly 100,000 workers over the country who made parts for the "workhorse of the Air Force" will be affected by the cutback.

Ford itself now employs 22,000 at Willow Run, 38 per cent of them women, while 9,000 workers at other Ford plants make parts for the bomber.

War Manpower commission officials said the male workers will be absorbed readily by other Detroit war plants. There is, however, a surplus of women workers in the city.

The cutback poses the question of what is to be done with the huge, \$100,000,000 Willow Run plant, which has turned out more than 8,200 Liberators since September 10, 1942.

The plant, which once employed 42,000 workers, hit its peak in March, 1944, when 452 new Liberators were flown from Willow Run.

## YANKS FREE

(Continued From Page 1) for the army," MacArthur said in his daily communiqué.

Four members of the Filipino collaborationist government have been captured and will be confined for the duration of the war, then turned over to the Philippines government, MacArthur said.

It was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

He was recalled that Jose Laurel, president of the Japanese-puppet Philippines government, once was reported at Baguio, which for a time was the capital of the Philippines.

## Churchill Pays High Tribute to Roosevelt at Memorial Service

London, April 17 (UPI)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons today that the late President Roosevelt was the "greatest American friend" Britain had ever known and a "champion of freedom" who had raised the United States to heights never attained by any nation in history.

Churchill's tribute came a few hours after he had gathered with King George, Queen Elizabeth, members of the cabinet and parliament for a memorial service in war-scarred St. Paul's cathedral. Once during the service the prime minister wept, but quickly recovered himself.

"There was never a moment's doubt in this war upon which side his sympathy lay. He never lost faith in Britain," Churchill said.

He devised the extraordinary measure of assistance called lend-lease which will stand forth as the most unselfish, unselfish financial act of any country in all history."

The prime minister traced the growth of his friendship with President Roosevelt, by letters and by personal contact, from the time that Churchill assumed the admiralty post in September, 1939, at the outbreak of the European war, to last Thursday, when he received his last messages from the president.

"I had met him but only for

a few minutes after the close of the last war and as soon as I went to the admiralty in September, 1939, he telegraphed, inviting me to correspond with him direct on naval or other matters if at any time I felt inclined," Churchill recalled.

"Having obtained the permission of the prime minister, I did so. Knowing President Roosevelt's keen interest in sea warfare, I furnished him with a stream of information about our naval affairs."

In the autumn of 1941, Churchill continued, he met the president in Newfoundland for the first time in the war "and together we drew up a declaration which has since been called the Atlantic charter and which will, I trust, long remain the guide for both our peoples and the other peoples of the world."

Their next meeting was in Washington after Japan declared war on the United States, the prime minister said, and "since then we have advanced over land and over sea, through many difficulties and disappointments, but always with a broadening measure of success."

Churchill said that in the course of their wartime association, he and Mr. Roosevelt exchanged over 1,700 messages, many of them lengthy, and in nine meetings had about 120 days of close personal contact.

"I felt the utmost confidence in



his upright, inspiring character and his outlook and personal regard—an affection, I must say, beyond my power to express to day," he said.

He said that President Roosevelt's "physical affliction lay heavily upon him. It was a marvel that he bore up against it through all the many years of tumult and storm."

"Not one man in 10,000 stricken and crippled as he was would have attempted to have plunged into a life of physical and mental exertion and of hard, ceaseless political controversy."

"Not one in a generation would have succeeded."

Churchill said that he noticed at the Yalta conference that the president was "ailing."

"His captivating smile, his gay, charming manner had not deserted him," he said. "But his face had a transparency and an air of purification and often there was a far-away look in his eyes."

"When I took leave of him at Alexandria, I must confess that I had an indefinable sense of fear that his strength and health were on the ebb."

Yet the president continued to work, Churchill said, until:

"As the saying goes, he died in harness, and we may well say, in battle harness, like his soldier, sailors and airmen who die by side with ours and are carrying out their tasks to the end all over the world."

stories and sometimes exasperated callers who had come loaded to port across ideas to him rather than hear his stories. However, he was a marvelous raconteur.

One morning I was sitting with him in the Lincoln study when he told me the story of his first political battle in the Albany senate. It took him nearly 15 minutes, during which Marvin Melntyre was telephoning at five-minute intervals from the executive offices demanding that he come over to his desk. However, the president, would not be deterred.

FDR was under 30 when he was elected to the New York senate, at which time the Ryan Traction interests attempted to pack across "Blue-eyed Billy" Sheean as U. S. senator from New York. (Senators were elected by the state legislatures in those days.) However, Roosevelt led a little band of Progressive Democrats and Republicans who fought the appointment and had a majority of about three votes.

At the height of the battle, however, Roosevelt said that a senator named Charlie Cusack had come to him to say that the mortgage on his farm was going to be foreclosed if he voted against Sheean.

"Seneca county hadn't elected a Democrat since 1856," the president said, "and Charlie Cusack was a political miracle. He was about 73 years old, had a long beard, usually stained with tobacco juice. We investigated, found the mortgage was a good investment, and that the Ryan Traction interests had pressured the bank. So some of us raised the money to pay off the mortgage."

"Then we found that two others on our side were threatened with mortgage foreclosures. So we paid them off."

"Then one night, in the Ten Eyck hotel," Roosevelt continued, "Charlie Cusack was sitting with a couple of other legislators drinking beer. At midnight the bar closed and one of them suggested that they go down to a speakeasy. The three legislators were sitting there drinking beer with three girls on their knees when suddenly the place was pinched."

The president, with a flare for description, got a great kick out of telling the story. He omitted no details, telling how the legislators were afraid of political reactions in their own districts if their arrests appeared on the police blot-

ter.

"We're legislators—you can't arrest us," they argued.

"The hell we can't," replied the police.

Finally one of the legislators re-

marked that he knew Charlie Mur-

phy, the head of Tammany, who in

turn knew Pinkie McCabe, who

controlled the police of Albany. So

this legislator slipped out to phone

Murphy. After an interval he came

back.

"It's OK, boys," he reported to

Charlie Cusack and the other leg-

islators.

"I talked to Charlie Murphy and he talked to Pinkie McCabe. Pinkie says he'll call off the police. Everything's going to be OK."

"But," he continued, "there's one thing you've got to do in re-

turn, Charlies." And he turned to

Sen. Cusack. "You've got to vote

for 'Blue-eyed' Billy Sheean."

"Well," drawled Charlie Cusack,

according to the president, "I've

been thinkin' this thing over. I'm

73 years old. Down in Seneca

county they call me 'Uncle Char-

lie.' But I figure that if they read

I'm arrested in this kind of a

house they'll send me back to Al-

bany the rest of my life. Bring on

the police."

Naturally, this was a plant by

the Ryan Traction interests and

a phony arrest. Roosevelt won his

first great liberal victory. He de-

feated Sheean for the senate. That

marked the beginning of the many

battles he fought for liberal gov-

ernment up until the end, last

week.

Shortly before the end of his

second term, Roosevelt, still silent as to his third term plans, was under heavy pressure to run again. Jimmy Roosevelt was then a member of the White House staff.

Roosevelt called in a group of advisers, including Harry Hopkins, and his son, Jimmy, and asked them to submit their reasons why they thought he should run. When the conference was over and the group filed out, Jimmy rushed up and said:

"What are you trying to do? You're trying to kill my father! No man can live through three terms in that job. You can't do this to him. We won't let you do this to him!"

"Jimmy," said the White House aide, "He's your father, but he belongs to the country as well. He belongs to the world."

Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pour-ing smoother.

During these days of food shortages—

## GET 5 GREAT BENEFITS FROM KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN



"We enjoy ALL-BRAN many delicious ways!"

So say thousands of women, who find that crisp and crunchy ALL-BRAN is a delight as a cereal in itself—that it adds zest to other cereals when it is sprinkled over them—and that it is wonderful in cookery. ALL-BRAN muffins are really something to cheer about. Simple recipe is on the package. Try 'em. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

**Kellogg's  
ALL-BRAN**

Made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

Give your family the 5 great benefits of this nutritious cereal!

3. VITAMINS—to help guard against deficiencies. ALL-BRAN provides 3 times as much B<sub>2</sub>, 4 times as much niacin, and just as much B<sub>1</sub>, as whole wheat!

4. PROTEIN—to help build body tissue. Quality is of great importance in protein. And KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides protein of high quality.

5. GENTLE REGULATION. ALL-BRAN is a famous regulating cereal. Millions of people eat it regularly. Satisfactory laxation usually results from eating one ounce of ALL-BRAN daily and drinking plenty of water.

ALL-BRAN provides these important benefits because it is made from the vital outer layers of wheat.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made from the Vital Outer Layers of finest wheat. Nature concentrates protective food elements in the skin of many fruits and vegetables. This is true of wheat, too. Wheat's vital outer layers (from which KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made) are more abundant, ounce for ounce, in many essential food elements than whole wheat itself.

ALL-BRAN is triple-milled for golden softness. See that your family does not lack its 5 great benefits. Serve them KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly.

## Here's where the HELLCAT gets its "Pounce"

FROM Brest to Bastogne and beyond, the story was the same.

The speed of the M-18 Hellcat—its ability to go anywhere—the hard, straight striking power of its 76-mm. gun—all this spelled bad news for enemy armor and strong points.

Now one secret of the M-18's lightning-like agility has been adopted as standard for all American track-laying vehicles.

For in addition to ample power—a principle long basic in Buick design—the Hellcat is marked by a

wholly new kind of torsional springing that does several things—all good.

It smooths the ride, much as BucOil springing leveled the easy stride of your prewar Buick. Crews can travel at higher speed and remain ready for combat when they arrive.

It provides constant traction. Because all bogey wheels bear down hard, the Hellcat goes anywhere—even crosses fields in pace with wheeled vehicles on nearby roads.

And it means high speed. Holding tracks ever

taut, this springing permits speeds as high as 55 miles an hour—speeds greater than many types of land cargo carriers.

Now Ordnance officers, who worked with Buick men to bring the M-18 into being, have standardized on this type of springing for all American tanks and track-laying vehicles. It will be a feature of both new vehicles and improved versions of older ones.

It has met the test—proved its worth. And no one is more tickled than Buick to see this Buick good-thing incorporated in other good American weapons.



## Buick Builds the M-18 Hellcat

BUICK DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

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

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

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

# SOCIETY

## Costumes and Antiques Lend Striking Color To Heirome Gaines Tea

an atmosphere of colorful colonial costumes, beautiful antiques and appropriate music, the Heirome Gaines chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution entertained at a Silver Jeffersonian tea last night at the home of Mrs. Janie Jones on St. Phillip street.

Wearing period gowns of lovely silks and satins, trimmed in laces and set off with antique brooches, the hostesses presented a program entitled "Leaves of the Book," in which they depicted women of colonial history as they appeared then.

On display during the evening were many outstanding antiques. Mrs. J. DeJong showed guests a wide brocaded vest belonging to Timothy Matlack, assistant secretary of the Constitutional convention and the man who engrossed the Constitution of the United States for the Continental congress. The garment, tan with a rose and green design woven into it, belongs to Mrs. Lula W. Adams, a direct descendant of Mr. Matlack.

An unusual inlaid secretary and family shrine, belonging to Mrs. DeJong passed to her through her family, was also on display. The secretary, which was made in Valencia, Spain, in the 17th century, is 300 years old, and is worked with tortoise shell.

Several old silver snuff boxes, a glass case, and a silver Sheffield-on-copper serving bowl, were remarkable. A sugar box, made of cherry wood and standing about four feet tall, was another notable item. The box, which had been brought over the mountains into Tennessee by James Richardson, was divided into two compartments, the larger of which was used for storing brown sugar. A drawer was built in underneath the compartments.

The tea, which was given to buy equipment for hospitals, may become an annual event. The chapter, which sponsored two such events, plans to celebrate each Thomas Jefferson day in this way.

On the program were Martha Washington, Mrs. Leon Magee; Nelly Custis, Mrs. Everett L. McDonald; Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. C. J. Bezer; Mrs. Elizabeth Shipton Rhei, Miss Annie Reiley Nesom; Mrs. Martha Jefferson, Mrs. J. S. Butler, who is regent; Dolly Madison, Mrs. Edward Kerr; Abigail Adams, Mrs. W. C. Easton; Nancy Hart, Mrs. Alma Cobb; Mrs. John Hancock, Mrs. W. H. Adams; Betsy Ross, Mrs. Janie Jones; a belle of Revolutionary days, Miss Bobbie Jones; Evangelina and a friend, Miss Hazel Barron and Miss Abbie Lee Adams; a colonial dame of 1700, Mrs. DeJong; colonial dame of 1845, Mrs. J. Ottis White; belle of the '90's, Mrs. E. R. Adams; modern colonial dame, Mrs. J. Charles Brueck, and lady of the '60's, Mrs. R. J. Abbott.

Miss Lily Adele Maye DeJong turned back the leaves for the guests. After the program, tea was served in the dining room.

On the entertainment committee were Mrs. John DeJong, chairman, Mrs. G. W. Bilbo, Mrs. Eileen Potes, Mrs. Verde Reece Perkins, Mrs. C. McGehee, Mrs. Winifred Thompson, Mrs. Eloise Chisholm, Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Stephannie Wicker, Mrs. Pearl Anton, Mrs. Euphemia Garren, Miss Lucy LeRue Greenup, and Mrs. Sallie Lee Gregg.

Mrs. W. H. Adams headed the committee to serve. With her on the committee were Mrs. J. S. Butler, Mrs. Ottis White and Mrs. R. J. Abbott, Mrs. A. B. Hurston and Mrs. R. D. Anderson, Mrs. Janie Jones and Mrs. K. K. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Bezer, Mrs. W. H. Adams, Mrs. M. A. McGehee, Mrs. John DeJong, and Mrs. Brueck.

Refreshments committee members were Mrs. Alexandria Beech Hurston, chairman, Mrs. Katherine Brown Ball, Mrs. Ida May, Mrs. Caroline Milan Brown, Mrs. Alma Cobb, Mrs. Charles Paulson, Mrs. Josephine Boorland, Mrs. Mary B. Sistrunk, Mrs. Emily Edwards and Mrs. Jane Butler Lancaster.

Decorations committee members were Mrs. R. D. Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Jess Williams, assistant chairman, Mrs. Idella Rueck, Miss Undie McGehee, Mrs. Tilly Eby, Mrs. Easterly, Mrs. Josephine Boorland, Mrs. Mary Eby Tally, Mrs. Annie Maude G. Bardwell, Mrs. Florrie G. Hegeman and Mrs. Sallie May Atkinson Shoemaker.

Mrs. Charles Bezer was chairman of tea girls. Miss Lily Adele Maye, Miss Julia Ann Brueck, Miss C. Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Purcell, Miss Robbie Jones, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Miss Christel Larson, Miss Nancie Cobb, Miss Bettie Sue Guy, Miss Bettie Jane Butler, Miss Addie Lea Adams and Miss Eunice McGehee were tea girls.

## icitis Children Have Joint Party

A joint birthday was celebrated at the Campfire lodge recently, when Betty Harris was nine years old and Bucky Harris was looking forward to his eighth birthday April 25.

The Violet Blue Birds of University Acres and several other Blue Birds and Campfire girls of different groups and many guests attended.

Mrs. Buckner Harris, their mother, with Mrs. J. G. Richard and Mrs. Roy E. Hyde directed the children in a May pole dance. A guessing game was won by Mary Carolyn Robson. Waltus Gill and Everett Barrow won prizes also. Caroline Southwood, Polly Eden and Barbara Vastine won the contest by beating the boys in a "Going to Town" game.

The cake was decorated with a miniature May pole with ribbons of pastel colors, exactly like the large pole.

Refreshments were served to Margaret Ann and Barbara Lee Rodgers, Lou Ellen Campbell, Elizabeth and Skippy Thompson, Jane and Harriet Ecton, Billy Sue and Red Swanson, Judy and Everett Barrow, Carolyn Richard, Carolyn Kirby, Polly Eden, Oleni Land, Emily Ann Learner, Barbara Vastine, Barbara Ruth Robson, Jane Tessier, Caroline Southwood, Nancy

Mothers attending were Mrs. J. V. Blades, Mrs. L. P. Bunch, Mrs. J. G. Richard, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. A. D. Polwiler, Mrs. Guy Denham, Mrs. Waltus Gill, Mrs. Ralph Eden and Jack Richard.

Prayer for Truman Opens Meeting

Mrs. B. W. McCombe, president, opened the meeting of the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary yesterday with a two-minute silent prayer for President Truman.

Mrs. J. E. Connors gave an excellent report on the presbyterian meeting held at the North Side church last week. Mrs. Bookar Wilkinson introduced the representatives of the circles working with her on ministerial relief and education, and outlined their plans for the year. After other reports, new committees were assigned.

After the meeting, Mrs. James Thom III, presented a program of music and Bible study in which was included a recording of the Lord's Prayer. About 100 people were present.

Mrs. McCall Plans Mothers' Party

Mrs. E. J. McCall, president of the Nicholson school PTA, will entertain the grade mothers who have assisted in making this one of the stellar years in the school, at a coffee in the Fountain room today.

One of the parties of tomorrow morning will be the coffee at the Fountain room, being given by the Nicholson School PTA president, Mrs. E. J. McCall, for the grade mothers who have assisted in making this one of the stellar years in the school.

Mrs. L. W. Peters, the principal, will preside at the coffee table and she will be assisted by Mrs. Leeland Richardson and Mrs. Morris Kaufman.

With Mrs. McCall in the receiving line will be Mrs. M. J. D'Armond and Mrs. W. K. McMillen, the incoming president. Assisting in re-

(Continued on Page 3-A)

## DARs Donate To Army, Navy War Hospitals

Speeding its war program because of the victorious sweep of American forces in all theaters of war, the Daughters of the American Revolution today contributed over \$55,000 for Naval hospital equipment and \$82,000 to Army hospital equipment. Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, president general, announced this week end.

The funds will provide mobile X-ray units for the Navy medical corps, and also provide portable X-ray units and field ambulances on board Naval ships.

At the same time Adm. Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, received \$4,005 from the junior groups of the DAR for the purchase of additional Berman metal locators. These magnetic devices detect pieces of metal in the body, no matter how small, and thus enable surgeons to operate quickly to save the lives of men wounded in battle.

The bulk of the funds turned over to the Navy, will go to the purchase of the mobile X-ray units, costing \$15,000 each, now increasingly needed as the great American offensive strikes closer and closer to the heart of Japan.

The portable X-ray unit is a new device which makes possible the X-ray examination of wounded or sick men aboard ship, without transferring the patients to the X-ray laboratory. The units can be set up in any ward or place on shipboard, thus preventing the suffering to men who, desperately ill, would have to be moved in stormy weather under adverse conditions from their beds. These little units cost \$900 each and one will be placed on each of the six Navy hospital ships now in commission. Field ambulances costing \$1,750 each are being contributed to three ships.

Another war project of the DAR which has been concluded is an appropriation of \$61,200 to the surgeon general of the Army, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, for a wired distribution system at the great Mayo General Army hospital at Mayo, Florida.

This hospital has beds for 2,500 patients. Each bed will be equipped with head phones. Besides each bed will be a gadget of five push buttons. Each will turn on a radio network and also tune in on the hospital main speaker system, providing entertainment and news to the patients.

This system is needed therapy which the government is not supplying. The patients will get all radio network programs as well as all hospital programs.

Mrs. Talmadge said that the immediate response of DAR chapters to these war programs had made possible their fulfillment. They will be expanded as needed, she declared.

The Louisiana society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has contributed over \$700 toward these projects. This was made possible by the 29 chapters

raise money for this fund. The Baton Rouge chapter had a benefit bridge party and raised over \$100 from their contribution to this worthy cause.

## Miss Carr Married Sunday Afternoon

Miss Merle Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carr, formerly of Crystal Springs, Miss., and this city, and Sgt. James D. Smiley, United States Army, were married Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at a double ring ceremony in the Istrosa Baptist church.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli and larkspur and tall palms were centered around the altar.

The bride was lovely in a white street dress of silk crepe, white accessories and a colonial bouquet of white carnations from which satin streamers were hanging intertwined with white phlox. She had as her only attendant, Miss Francis Smiley, sister of the groom. Miss Smiley wore a sky blue crepe dress, white accessories, and a corsage of mixed carnations which were identically matched with the contrasting flowers on her hat. Mr. Emmitt Henderson, Jr., a close friend of the groom, served as best man.

The young women's ensemble of the Istrosa Baptist church in which Miss Carr was an active member, sang "All For You" and Miss Mary Nelle Taylor sang "I Love You Truly."

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli and larkspur and tall palms were centered around the altar.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.

The bride had as her only attendant the bride's groom's sister, Mrs. John Lee Calcote of Pasco, Miss.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 14, in Natchez, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. W. Rushing, in the presence of members of the two families.

The bride was radiantly lovely in a demure suit of rose beige. Her corsage of yellow sweetheart roses matched the quaint old fashioned lace which trimmed her suit.

Dr. S. C. Rushing, officiating.



# Major Leagues Open 1945 Season With Eight Skirmishes

## Yanks, Cubs Spark First Contests of Season

### Farmboys and Oldsters Lead Victory Parades

By Carl Lundquist

New York, April 17 (UP)—Russ Derry, a Princeton, Mo., farm boy, made the New York Yankees look like the Bronx Bombers of old today, hitting two homers, one with the bases filled, to pace them to an 8 to 4 opening day triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Derry, who learned to bat by using a whittled-down wagon tongue in a spacious pasture, appeared to be a young man going places in a big organization when he teed off against a fast one delivered by Pitcher Rex Cecil in the seventh, sending three runners home ahead of him. The Yankees made seven runs in that inning, wiping out a 4 to 1 Red Sox lead. First Baseman George Metkovich had the doubtful distinction of tying a major league record for three errors in an inning. Erring twice on one play, he dropped an easy grounder by Mike Garbari, then failed to tag him going into first. He threw wild to home plate, permitting two runs to score.

Second Baseman Don Johnson's ninth inning single gave the Cubs a 3 to 2 victory over the World Champion Cardinals at Chicago. Paul Derringer going the route to gain his 208th major league victory. Eldred (Bud) Byrly, who relieved Ted Wilks in the seventh, was charged with the loss.

Another oldster, Curt Davis, the lean dean of the Brooklyn Dodger pitching staff, held the Phillies to eight hits and hit a homer in an 8 to 2 triumph at Philadelphia. Manager Leo Durocher, making a come-back at second base, handled six chances cleanly and batted in two runs.

Phil Weintraub and Ernie Lombardi hit home runs to lead a 15-inning New York Giant attack against the Braves at Boston which produced an 11 to 6 triumph. Lombardi's blow came with two men abase in the ninth. Pitcher Bill Vossler, ace of the Giant staff, took it easy in opening with a triumph. Giant Manager Mel Ott set another new National league record by starting his 20th season on the playing field.

The champion St. Louis Browns, who won nine straight at the start of last season to set a new American league record, were off in a winning strike again. Pitcher Sig Jakucki getting a six hit, 7 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers before a home crowd. The Browns beat the Tiger ace, Lefty Hal Newhouser, who won 29 games and lost only nine in 1944.

Washington, off on five straight, pitched a 10-inning game at Philadelphia to win 14 to 8. Knuckle-Baller Emil (Dutch) Leonard getting an easy victory. Veteran Joe Kuhel drove in five runs on four hits to pace the winners.

Dain Clay singled with the bases loaded in the 11th to score Woody Williams with the winning run in Cincinnati's 7 to 6 victory over Pittsburgh before a home crowd of 30,059—largest of the day. Clay smashed a Homer with the bases loaded to account for all but two of the Red runs. Hod Liskeen, 44-year-old comebacker, pitched two hitless innings in relief to gain the win.

The White Sox rallied late at Cleveland to win 5 to 2 and Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians suffered a humiliation worse than defeat when the Veteran Third Baseman Tony Cuccinello worked the ancient bidden ball trick to catch him off base. The Sox made 11 hits off Allie Reynolds and Earl Henry.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	ABR	H	O	A	E
Steiner, 2b	4	2	2	1	0
Metkovich, 1b	3	1	1	2	2
Fox, Johnson, If	4	1	0	1	0
Cronin, Jb	3	0	1	2	3
McNamee, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Walker, p	4	0	1	0	2
Cecil, p	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lazar, p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	3	0	1	2	1

—Batted for Clark in 9th. Score by innings: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15.

Boston, 2b, 3b, 4b, 5b, 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b, 10b, 11b, 12b, 13b, 14b, 15b.

Hunks batted in, Fox, Cronin, Culbertson, 5, Steiner, Buzas, Garbari, two-base hit; Etten, home runs; Derry, 2; Durocher, 3; Etten, 4; McNamee, 5; double play; Buzas, 6; Steiner, 7; Etten, 8; Etten, 9; Etten, 10; Etten, 11; Etten, 12; Etten, 13; Etten, 14; Etten, 15; Etten, 16; Etten, 17; Etten, 18; Etten, 19; Etten, 20; Etten, 21; Etten, 22; Etten, 23; Etten, 24; Etten, 25; Etten, 26; Etten, 27; Etten, 28; Etten, 29; Etten, 30; Etten, 31; Etten, 32; Etten, 33; Etten, 34; Etten, 35; Etten, 36; Etten, 37; Etten, 38; Etten, 39; Etten, 40; Etten, 41; Etten, 42; Etten, 43; Etten, 44; Etten, 45; Etten, 46; Etten, 47; Etten, 48; Etten, 49; Etten, 50; Etten, 51; Etten, 52; Etten, 53; Etten, 54; Etten, 55; Etten, 56; Etten, 57; Etten, 58; Etten, 59; Etten, 60; Etten, 61; Etten, 62; Etten, 63; Etten, 64; Etten, 65; Etten, 66; Etten, 67; Etten, 68; Etten, 69; Etten, 70; Etten, 71; Etten, 72; Etten, 73; Etten, 74; Etten, 75; Etten, 76; Etten, 77; Etten, 78; Etten, 79; Etten, 80; Etten, 81; Etten, 82; Etten, 83; Etten, 84; Etten, 85; Etten, 86; Etten, 87; Etten, 88; Etten, 89; Etten, 90; Etten, 91; Etten, 92; Etten, 93; Etten, 94; Etten, 95; Etten, 96; Etten, 97; Etten, 98; Etten, 99; Etten, 100; Etten, 101; Etten, 102; Etten, 103; Etten, 104; Etten, 105; Etten, 106; Etten, 107; Etten, 108; Etten, 109; Etten, 110; Etten, 111; Etten, 112; Etten, 113; Etten, 114; Etten, 115; Etten, 116; Etten, 117; Etten, 118; Etten, 119; Etten, 120; Etten, 121; Etten, 122; Etten, 123; Etten, 124; Etten, 125; Etten, 126; Etten, 127; Etten, 128; Etten, 129; Etten, 130; Etten, 131; Etten, 132; Etten, 133; Etten, 134; Etten, 135; Etten, 136; Etten, 137; Etten, 138; Etten, 139; Etten, 140; Etten, 141; Etten, 142; Etten, 143; Etten, 144; Etten, 145; Etten, 146; Etten, 147; Etten, 148; Etten, 149; Etten, 150; Etten, 151; Etten, 152; Etten, 153; Etten, 154; Etten, 155; Etten, 156; Etten, 157; Etten, 158; Etten, 159; Etten, 160; Etten, 161; Etten, 162; Etten, 163; Etten, 164; Etten, 165; Etten, 166; Etten, 167; Etten, 168; Etten, 169; Etten, 170; Etten, 171; Etten, 172; Etten, 173; Etten, 174; Etten, 175; Etten, 176; Etten, 177; Etten, 178; Etten, 179; Etten, 180; Etten, 181; Etten, 182; Etten, 183; Etten, 184; Etten, 185; Etten, 186; Etten, 187; Etten, 188; Etten, 189; Etten, 190; Etten, 191; Etten, 192; Etten, 193; Etten, 194; Etten, 195; Etten, 196; Etten, 197; Etten, 198; Etten, 199; Etten, 200; Etten, 201; Etten, 202; Etten, 203; Etten, 204; Etten, 205; Etten, 206; Etten, 207; Etten, 208; Etten, 209; Etten, 210; Etten, 211; Etten, 212; Etten, 213; Etten, 214; Etten, 215; Etten, 216; Etten, 217; Etten, 218; Etten, 219; Etten, 220; Etten, 221; Etten, 222; Etten, 223; Etten, 224; Etten, 225; Etten, 226; Etten, 227; Etten, 228; Etten, 229; Etten, 230; Etten, 231; Etten, 232; Etten, 233; Etten, 234; Etten, 235; Etten, 236; Etten, 237; Etten, 238; Etten, 239; Etten, 240; Etten, 241; Etten, 242; Etten, 243; Etten, 244; Etten, 245; Etten, 246; Etten, 247; Etten, 248; Etten, 249; Etten, 250; Etten, 251; Etten, 252; Etten, 253; Etten, 254; Etten, 255; Etten, 256; Etten, 257; Etten, 258; Etten, 259; Etten, 260; Etten, 261; Etten, 262; Etten, 263; Etten, 264; Etten, 265; Etten, 266; Etten, 267; Etten, 268; Etten, 269; Etten, 270; Etten, 271; Etten, 272; Etten, 273; Etten, 274; Etten, 275; Etten, 276; Etten, 277; Etten, 278; Etten, 279; Etten, 280; Etten, 281; Etten, 282; Etten, 283; Etten, 284; Etten, 285; Etten, 286; Etten, 287; Etten, 288; Etten, 289; Etten, 290; Etten, 291; Etten, 292; Etten, 293; Etten, 294; Etten, 295; Etten, 296; Etten, 297; Etten, 298; Etten, 299; Etten, 300; Etten, 301; Etten, 302; Etten, 303; Etten, 304; Etten, 305; Etten, 306; Etten, 307; Etten, 308; Etten, 309; Etten, 310; Etten, 311; Etten, 312; Etten, 313; Etten, 314; Etten, 315; Etten, 316; Etten, 317; Etten, 318; Etten, 319; Etten, 320; Etten, 321; Etten, 322; Etten, 323; Etten, 324; Etten, 325; Etten, 326; Etten, 327; Etten, 328; Etten, 329; Etten, 330; Etten, 331; Etten, 332; Etten, 333; Etten, 334; Etten, 335; Etten, 336; Etten, 337; Etten, 338; Etten, 339; Etten, 340; Etten, 341; Etten, 342; Etten, 343; Etten, 344; Etten, 345; Etten, 346; Etten, 347; Etten, 348; Etten, 349; Etten, 350; Etten, 351; Etten, 352; Etten, 353; Etten, 354; Etten, 355; Etten, 356; Etten, 357; Etten, 358; Etten, 359; Etten, 360; Etten, 361; Etten, 362; Etten, 363; Etten, 364; Etten, 365; Etten, 366; Etten, 367; Etten, 368; Etten, 369; Etten, 370; Etten, 371; Etten, 372; Etten, 373; Etten, 374; Etten, 375; Etten, 376; Etten, 377; Etten, 378; Etten, 379; Etten, 380; Etten, 381; Etten, 382; Etten, 383; Etten, 384; Etten, 385; Etten, 386; Etten, 387; Etten, 388; Etten, 389; Etten, 390; Etten, 391; Etten, 392; Etten, 393; Etten, 394; Etten, 395; Etten, 396; Etten, 397; Etten, 398; Etten, 399; Etten, 400; Etten, 401; Etten, 402; Etten, 403; Etten, 404; Etten, 405; Etten, 406; Etten, 407; Etten, 408; Etten, 409; Etten, 410; Etten, 411; Etten, 412; Etten, 413; Etten, 414; Etten, 415; Etten, 416; Etten, 417; Etten, 418; Etten, 419; Etten, 420; Etten, 421; Etten, 422; Etten, 423; Etten, 424; Etten, 425; Etten, 426; Etten, 427; Etten, 428; Etten, 429; Etten, 430; Etten, 431; Etten, 432; Etten, 433; Etten, 434; Etten, 435; Etten, 436; Etten, 437; Etten, 438; Etten, 439; Etten, 440; Etten, 441; Etten, 442; Etten, 443; Etten, 444; Etten, 445; Etten, 446; Etten, 447; Etten, 448; Etten, 449; Etten, 450; Etten, 451; Etten, 452; Etten, 453; Etten, 454; Etten, 455; Etten, 456; Etten, 457; Etten, 458; Etten, 459; Etten, 460; Etten, 461; Etten, 462; Etten, 463; Etten, 464; Etten, 465; Etten, 466; Etten, 467; Etten, 468; Etten, 469; Etten, 470; Etten, 471; Etten, 472; Etten, 473; Etten, 474; Etten, 475; Etten, 476; Etten, 477; Etten, 478; Etten, 479; Etten, 480; Etten, 481; Etten, 482; Etten, 483; Etten, 484; Etten, 485; Etten, 486; Etten, 487; Etten, 488; Etten, 489; Etten, 490; Etten, 491; Etten, 492; Etten, 493; Etten, 494; Etten, 495; Etten, 496; Etten, 497; Etten, 498; Etten, 499; Etten, 500; Etten, 501; Etten, 502; Etten, 503; Etten, 504; Etten, 505; Etten, 506; Etten, 507; Etten, 508; Etten, 509; Etten, 510; Etten, 511; Etten, 512; Etten, 513; Etten, 514; Etten, 515; Etten, 516; Etten, 517; Etten, 518; Etten, 519; Etten, 520; Etten, 521; Etten, 522; Etten, 523; Etten, 524; Etten, 525; Etten, 526; Etten, 527; Etten, 528; Etten, 529; Etten, 530; Etten, 531; Etten, 532; Etten, 533; Etten, 534; Etten, 535; Etten, 536; Etten, 537; Etten, 538; Etten, 539; Etten, 540; Etten, 541; Etten, 542; Etten, 543; Etten, 544; Etten, 545; Etten, 546; Etten, 547; Etten, 548; Etten, 549; Etten, 550; Etten, 551; Etten, 552; Etten, 553; Etten, 554; Etten, 555; Etten, 556; Etten, 557; Etten, 558; Etten, 559; Etten, 560; Etten, 561; Etten, 562; Etten, 563; Etten, 564; Etten, 565; Etten, 566; Etten, 567; Etten, 568; Etten, 569; Etten, 570; Etten, 571; Etten, 572; Etten, 573; Etten, 574; Etten, 575; Etten, 576; Etten, 577; Etten, 578; Etten, 579; Etten, 580; Etten, 581; Etten, 582; Etten, 583; Etten, 584; Etten, 585; Etten, 586; Etten, 587; Etten, 588; Etten, 589; Etten, 590; Etten, 591; Etten, 592; Etten, 593; Etten, 594; Etten, 595; Etten, 596; Etten, 597; Etten, 598; Etten, 599; Etten, 600; Etten, 601; Etten, 602; Etten, 603; Etten, 604; Etten, 605; Etten, 606; Etten, 607; Etten, 608; Etten, 609; Etten, 610; Etten, 611; Etten, 612; Etten, 613; Etten, 614; Etten, 615; Etten, 616; Etten, 617; Etten, 618; Etten, 619; Etten, 620; Etten, 621; Etten, 622; Etten, 623; Etten, 624; Etten, 625; Etten, 626; Etten, 627; Etten, 628; Etten, 629; Etten, 630; Etten, 631; Etten, 632; Etten, 633; Etten, 634; Etten, 635; Etten, 636; Etten, 637; Etten, 638; Etten, 639; Etten, 640; Etten, 641; Etten, 642; Etten, 643; Etten, 644; Etten, 645; Etten, 646; Etten, 647; Etten, 648; Etten, 649; Etten, 650; Etten, 651; Etten, 652; Etten, 653; Etten, 654; Etten, 655; Etten, 656; Etten, 657; Etten, 658; Etten, 659; Etten, 660; Etten, 661; Etten, 662; Etten, 663; Etten, 664; Etten, 665; Etten, 666; Etten, 667; Etten, 668; Etten, 669; Etten, 670; Etten, 671; Etten, 672; Etten, 673; Etten, 674; Etten, 675; Etten, 676; Etten, 677; Etten, 678; Etten, 679; Etten, 680; Etten, 681; Etten, 682; Etten, 683; Etten, 684; Etten, 685; Etten, 686; Etten, 687; Etten, 688; Etten, 689; Etten, 690; Etten, 691; Etten, 692; Etten, 693; Etten, 694; Etten, 695; Etten, 696; Etten, 697; Etten, 698; Etten, 699; Etten, 700; Etten, 701; Etten, 702; Etten, 703; Etten, 704; Etten, 705; Etten, 706; Etten, 707; Etten, 708; Etten, 709; Etten, 710; Etten, 711; Etten, 712; Etten, 713; Etten, 714; Etten, 715; Etten, 716; Etten, 717; Etten, 718; Etten, 719; Etten, 720; Etten, 721; Etten, 722; Etten, 723; Etten, 724; Etten, 725; Etten, 726; Etten, 727; Etten, 728; Etten, 729; Etten, 730; Etten, 731; Etten,

# President Truman Tightens Screws on Racing Ban

## Morning Sports Advocate

Page 11-A Advocate, Baton Rouge, La., Wed., April 18, 1945

### Bertolette Sparks Pirate Keglers to AIAA Bowling Leadership

Bill Bertolette rolled his Pirates into first place in the du Pont-Ethyl AIAA Bowling league at Glynn's lanes this week with a sizzling 611 series that was topped by a 235 second line. Bertolette's efforts were tops of the night, and his team's series totals were best in their departments too.

Bertolette got a good helping 519 from Len Calvert, and together they got 268 and 235 to help towards a scratch team 826 and gross 949. The totals of 2,429 scratch and 2,798 gross for the Pirates were best of all alleys. Paced by Cary Skirinney's steady 555, the losing Cardinals put up a game scrap. The Cards' first line 827 was high scratch and their 354 was best gross game of all matches.

Perry Trotter's 541 was the highlight of the Braves' 4-0 win over Giants, giving the winners second place only two games back of Pirates. Browns beat Dodgers 3-1 to tie Cards for third, three games off the top. Jerry Prejean of the Dodgers had a closing 211 for a scratch 559, while for the winning Browns Earl Dugas opened with 294 and finished with 511. Other good series saw Mike Grieble pace Cubs was 522; Gil Moore and John Sharkey teamed with 545 and 529 to lead the Tigers to a 3-1 win over Athletics, where "Hot Harry" O'Connell got back in the groove with his second best series of the night, a 597 on 192-211-194.

The All-Stars eliminated the Capitol Stores' team in the evening's finale, led by L. Courtney with 10 points, and Long with 8. For the losers, Richardson with 12 points was high scorer. The All-Stars jumped out to an early lead, taking a 10-3 advantage in the first quarter and increasing it to 18-7 by halftime. Seeing-sawing up, the score went to 25-14 as the third quarter ended.

The finals will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Istrouma High gymnasium. The Indians will meet the All-Stars for the championship.

**FIRST GAME**

Team	FG	FT	FTM	PP	TP
Indians	4	0	0	5	12
Gaudet, f	1	0	0	0	2
Greer, f	1	0	0	0	2
McGinnis, f	0	0	0	0	0
Maguire, f	0	0	0	0	0
Total	7	1	0	5	13
Bills	14	7	1	8	35
Score by quarters:	18	11	4	5	36
Indians	6	6	12	11	35
Blue Devils	6	6	12	11	35
Referees, LeBlanc					

**SECOND GAME**

Team	FG	FT	FTM	PP	TP
All-Stars	10	8	7	12	37
Capitol Stores	3	4	7	9	23
Technical foul, Richardson.					
Referees, Dulane					

**Cooper Brothers  
To Confer With  
Breadon on Pay**

Chicago, April 17 (UPI)—Leslie O'Connor, chairman of baseball's advisory council, announced today that Mort and Walker Cooper, the St. Louis Cardinals' famed brother battery, will confer with him tomorrow concerning their salary differences with President Sam Breadon of the Cards.

Breadon is in St. Louis and is not expected to attend the conference, but the Coopers said that Lee J. Havener, their attorney, would accompany them to see O'Connor.

The Coopers, after quitting the Cardinals Saturday in a strike for higher wages, rejoined the team yesterday and announced they had been "urged to pursue our rights through orderly and regular channels . . . upon the suggestion and advice of O'Connor."

Walker, Cardinal captain and star catcher, was behind the plate the full nine innings today when the Cards lost their National league opener to the Chicago Cubs here, 3-2.

Although they have agreed to confer with O'Connor, the two Missourians emphasized that they will not accept less than \$15,000 each.

The Coopers signed their 1945 contracts at \$12,000 each, the club's ceiling. But when Marty Marion, ace Cardinal shortstop, was given a contract calling for an above-ceiling salary they walked out. Marion's salary was approved by the Bureau of Internal Revenue today which announced that Marion's salary will be based on what he is "actually worth to the club."

More ducks are raised and consumed in China than in any other country in the world.

Says Ban Will  
Definitely Stay  
Until V-E Day

And Leaves Speculation  
On Post-V-E Day Open;  
Brownout, Curfew Stay

By Bus Ham

Washington, April 17 (AP)—President Truman, in his first remarks on a sports subject, today positively put his foot down on a resumption of racing before V-E Day.

The new president also said there will be no lifting of the midnight curfew or brownout, at least until victory in Europe. At his first news conference, the man who succeeded Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the White House quickly stamped out current rumors about a quick return of racing.

Truman was asked about reports which came to a head Monday that former War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' wartime prohibition against racing might be lifted on May 10.

The ban has done a lot for the moral well being of the country, the chief executive said, and stated emphatically that he did not intend to lift it.

Asked whether there might be another decision after V-E Day, the president said he did not have the answer to that question.

Just before Byrnes resigned as war mobilizer to return to civilian life, he said in a report to the late President Roosevelt and congress that the racing ban should be lifted V-E Day.

**Racing Officials Optimistic**

Immediate reaction to President Truman's comment by racing officials, inherent optimists, was that the chief executive "left open the possibility" of a resumption after V-E Day, which they feel, can't be far off.

"It probably means a further delay in opening the tracks, but we've gone this far and, like any good horse, we can go another sixteenth (of a mile). If we're asked to do so," they said.

The new president has such important matters as war and world events on his mind, they added, and it was "unfortunate that racing had to be brought up at this time."

The smartest thing to do now, they felt, is to quit speculating on when the ban will be revoked, and let Washington take its own sweet time.

**Truman or Vinson to Decide**

Apparently, what happens after V-E Day now will be the subject of a new decision by either President Truman or Fred M. Vinson, who took Byrnes' place as war mobilizer.

On the face of what racing officials described themselves as "a guessing game" as to how soon the ban might be lifted, Vinson maintained there was "nothing new," prior to the president's remarks.

Some preliminary work already had been done by horsemen and track people in anticipation of an early opening, and the sport now can pick up quickly whenever the government's approval comes.

Such top events as the Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Preakness and Belmont Stakes "probably will be shoved farther back" in the date book, it was said, but the regular order of these headliners will be retained.

**Bruins to Show  
Sugar Bowl Fray**

Catholic High school will open its doors tonight to show movies of the 1945 Sugar Bowl grid battle. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the pictures will be open to the general public.

99,747 Attend  
Major Openers,  
Weather Poor

New York, April 17 (UPI)—Threatening weather held the crowds down at the major league opening games in most cities today, with the eight inaugurations drawing 99,747 as compared with 142,354 in 1944.

The American league drew 43,003, while the National league recorded 56,743 at its four games. Cincinnati, which drew the highest attendance for its opener with Chicago last year, took honors again today with 30,069.

Here are the opening day crowds:

**National League**

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Philadelphia	137	151	127	415
St. Louis	129	129	125	383
Manuel	112	137	134	333
Seaglin	97	127	114	312
Subtotal	571	685	539	1,795
Handicap	149	149	147	441
Total	825	947	828	2,729

**American League**

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Boston	112	161	445	318
Washington	131	108	222	361
Tillman	125	108	365	308
Johnson	174	170	125	470
Subtotal	700	778	765	2,243
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Total	822	947	916	2,882

**Athletics**

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Monahan	112	161	445	318
Gouverneur	99	119	104	322
Subtotal	128	138	114	341
Tighe	192	211	194	597
Subtotal	700	778	765	2,243
Handicap	122	122	122	366
Total	825	947	916	2,882

**White Sox**

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Kobler	113	166	96	359
Worley	142	108	106	356
Subtotal	125	134	108	367
Tillman	174	170	125	470
Subtotal	724	746	583	2,023
Handicap	129	129	129	366
Total	825	947	916	2,882

**Yankees**

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Davis	104	131	355	590
Conner	152	153	152	456
Markland	122	155	130	407
Broussard	125	164	133	422
Subtotal	629	711	680	2,021
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total	763	845	814	2,423

**Recapping**  
24-HOUR SERVICE

**AUTO HOTEL**  
"Broke Headquarters for  
Baton Rouge  
Dial 4404  
Convention at Lafayette

**Wright Wins**

New Bedford, Mass., April 17 (UPI)—Berry Wright, 46, of Cleveland, won his 20th consecutive professional night fight by knocking out Dave Vian, 150, of Montreal, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round main bout at Bristol arena.

More ducks are raised and consumed in China than in any other country in the world.

### Duffer Turney Gets Under Way; 23 Enter

Qualifying play in the City park "Duffers" tourney was announced last night by Course Manager Paul Bourg. The tourney will continue to hold qualifying play until Sunday, when the finals will be held.

Young Albert Triche led the field with a 40 for the nine-hole preliminaries. Triche, a Baton Rouge High student, set the pace for the entire field with his red-hot score, while Harry Meames and H. H. Greenblatt followed closely with 41.

Running a third was E. J. Landry, shooting a 42; and Danny Kahn rated next on the list with a 46.

Shooting a 47 were Alton McLean, W. H. Bolling, Sidney Lawton and R. S. Sayers; followed by L. J. Arthur with a 48 and L. D. Wier with a 51.

The medal-play tourney is a new style of meet for Baton Rouge, and is divided into groups of eight, with the classes to be created by the nine-hole qualifying totals.

An additional 18 holes will be added to the qualifying scores to determine the first three winners in each flight. Values of the prizes to be awarded are \$7, \$4 and \$2.20.

The 18-hole round can be played any time from April 22 to April 29, and with any number of the player's respective class in a group no larger than a foursome.

Twenty-three entries have registered so far.

**Plenty of Pep,  
Drive on Lookouts  
Says Bert Neihoff**

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 17 (UP)—Manager Bert Neihoff, back in baseball harness after a season managing a professional girls' softball team, expects a good showing from his Chattanooga Lookouts when the Southern association pennant race gets started.

With 37 Lookouts in camp, Neihoff said today that the team appears to be stronger this year than last, although actual strength of the club can't be predicted this early.

**Two Good Hurters**

Neihoff has two pitchers who have shown up well in spring training—Southpaw Larry Brunke, who won seven and lost one for Kingsport, Tenn., last year, and Joe Clearly, a right hander who won six and lost 14 for the Lookouts.

Bob Comiskey is expected to get the nod as starting catcher if he comes along as well as he has the past week or so.

**On the Face of what racing officials described themselves as "a guessing game" as to how soon the ban might be lifted, Vinson maintained there was "nothing new," prior to the president's remarks.**

Some preliminary work already had been done by horsemen and track people in anticipation of an early opening, and the sport now can pick up quickly whenever the government's approval comes.

Such top events as the Kentucky Derby, Pimlico Preakness and Belmont Stakes "probably will be shoved farther back" in the date book, it was said, but the regular order of these headliners will be retained.

**Bruins to Show  
Sugar Bowl Fray**

Catholic High school will open its doors tonight to show movies of the 1945 Sugar Bowl grid battle. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the pictures will be open to the general public.

99,747 Attend  
Major Openers,  
Weather Poor

New York, April 17 (UPI)—Threatening weather held the crowds down at the major league opening games in most cities today, with the eight inaugurations drawing 99,747 as compared with 142,354 in 1944.

# Quiet Mr. Truman Has Gift of Management

By James D. White

Washington, April 17 (AP)—The nation's new chief executive is not exactly an amateur at management.

President Harry S. Truman's record shows he has a knack of making people like him and do what he wants them to.

In the first world war he was an army lieutenant and at camp was named canteen officer. He hunted up a doughboy who was an experienced mercantile man, put him in charge of the canteen. Together they earned a profit for Uncle Sam, a promotion to sergeant for the ex-merchant and a captaincy for Lt. Truman.

After the war Mr. Truman and the sergeant started a clothing business in Kansas City, but defeat caught them after a brief success. They had to go out of business, a lot of other people in the early twenties. Mr. Truman, however, refused to go into bankruptcy and it took him years to pay off his debts.

He turned to politics, made friends with Kansas City's Democratic boss Tom Pendergast and was elected to a Jackson county judgeship. In Missouri county isn't a judicial job but one of managing county affairs, like county commissioner in some states.

The state was in the midst of a roadbuilding program to "lift Missouri out of the mud." Mr. Truman had charge of spending \$6,500,000 in Jackson county.

"Nobody ever found anything wrong with that," he says, "and it wasn't because they didn't try hard enough."

Among other things, Pendergast controlled a cement company. Mr. Truman might have played

some profitable ball with it while building a new courthouse, but he finished the job with \$35,000 left. He spent it on a monument to Andrew Jackson.

When Mr. Truman got to Washington as senator in 1934 he pitched in and did yeoman work on senate business, making friends by the committee roomful through his demonstrated loyalty and ability.

It was his idea that the defense program was not being managed as well as it should be. He proposed a special committee to investigate. The senate gave him \$15,000 for the first year, which was not much as Senate committees go. Nevertheless, Mr. Truman hired a lawyer Hugh Fulton of New York, and went to work.

They turned in a report that awoke the country shortly after Pearl Harbor to the shipload way some parts of the war effort were being run.

After that the senate never voted the committee less than \$100,000 at a time. Confidence in it was so high that the vote was almost automatic. Mr. Truman didn't know, sometimes, that more money had been voted.

The reports of the committee, numbering as many Republicans as Democrats, were based on millions of words of testimony from anybody the committee thought knew the real facts.

"Our sole function is to promote the war effort," said Mr. Truman. "A political report has never come from our committee. If one ever should, it would be our last, for the committee would then have committed suicide."

It was estimated that the committee, by pointing out waste and poor management, saved the taxpayers many millions of dollars.

It was conducted upon an unusual basis. Any member of the senate could sit in any time he felt like it.

As the war effort grew, so did the committee's special staff. Its members worked hard for Mr. Truman, apparently appreciating his early arrival in the morning and the way he worked at a job with them until it was finished.

One typist rose to his defense when a reporter jokingly baited her by suggesting that Mr. Truman was "an old hellion."

"He is not," she replied hotly. "He's a swell guy."

President Truman hasn't had any experience at the biggest management job in the world—being president of the United States. Neither has any other living man, except Herbert Hoover.

"I will need the support of the best patriotism and brains of our country," Mr. Truman said on his way to the White House the other day.

"I have no doubt but that I'll get it."

## Birth Certificates Uncalled for at EBR Health Unit

Notifications of the following birth registrations mailed by the parish health unit have been returned because of incomplete or incorrect addresses, and the birth certificates are being held at the health unit office until called for. Dr. G. Douglas Williams, director, announced.

In any of the following are known the health unit will mail the birth certificates to them on receipt of their addresses, Dr. Williams said.

Lewis Victor Adolph, Elvia Ann Albin, Alice Alexander, Ernest W. Allen, Adolph Anderson, Jr., Hezekiah Anderson, Jr., Leon Anderson, Calvin Armstrong, David Leon Augustus, Russell M. Aull, Olivia Ann Bahan, Felton Calvin Bailey, Lillian Ann Banks, Stephen B. Belgrad, Katherine A. Belote, Robertine V. Bittick, Marcus Ray Bell, Nancy Carol Bluford, William Earl Bond, Gandy P. Bourgeois, Nathaniel Bradley, George Brooks, Jr., Leo Brown, Jr., Mary E. Brown, Ennola B. Carie, Betty Mae Carney, Alice M. Carter, Thomas Lee Carter.

Fannie Ann Cochran, Frank A. Collins, Mattle L. Courtney, Libby Ann Crawford, Bobbie J. Davis, Clara May Davis, John Davis, Jr., Robert Deane, Lilly Dixon, Augustine Doiron, Gloria Eileen Duffy, Willie Lee Duncan, Lenette Edwars, Nona Vera Efferson, Catherine D. Ennis, Rose Ann Eskra, Beverly Ann Fleegle, Johnnie Mae Fritot, Nellie Forrest, Raphael A. Frilot, Alice M. Gautreau, Daniel Gibson, Charles V. Glasper, Josephine Glasper, Fred Leo Gray, George H. Griggs, Barbara Ann Hall, Joyce Carole Hall, Rose Marie Hall, Helen Harris.

Virgile L. Washington, Neil Alan Webb, Albert C. Wesley, Doilie White, Charles J. Williams, Della May Williams, Lotell Williams, Doris Mae Weston, Johnnie Earl Wilson, Mary Ida Harrison, Ann M. Henderson, Patricia A. Holland, Sadie Mae Hunter, Sonja Rae Hurst, Robert Wayne Ingles, James Louis Jackson, Sam Jackson, Vince Jackson, Jim Clifton Jarrett, Ronald Earl Jenkins, David Johnson, Dorothy A. Johnson, Beryl Ann Jones, Richard Lee Jones, John Isaac Keller, Leroy Jones, John John Keller, Leroy Jones.

Patricia G. King, Anthony Ray Kling, Willie James Knight, Carol Ann Kramer, Florence M. Kuras, Joseph A. Lambeth, Barbara A. Leggat, Neilyn McCoy, James McKnight, Dale A. Martindale,

Frank Millican, Michael Dale Mire, Michael Lee Moore, Billy Joe Morris, Margaret J. Nulkey, James Carey Ott, Alvin Julius Owens, Luelia Parker, Paul C. Plybon II, Jean Eddie Pope, Rita Marsha Price, Ventress L. Primas, Claudia Loraine Penny, Edward Poole, Isabella Queen, Charlotte A. Rodney, Constance M. Sanders, Lawrence W. Shelton, John St. Angelo, Sidney F. Taylor, Jr., Jean Georgia Thomas, Ida Belle Thomas, Barry W. Tucker, Joseph C. Turner, Lawrence Underwood, Jr., James Varice, Jr., William R. Veal, Judith E. Walsh, Shealena Walton, Edward Washington, Helen J. Washington.

## State Tuberculosis Association Elects Officers in New Orleans

New Orleans, April 17 (AP)—Dr. Julius L. Wilson of New Orleans was re-elected president of the Louisiana Tuberculosis Association at the annual meeting of the group here today.

Other officers chosen were G. B. Cooley, Monroe, honorary president; Dr. Chester A. Stewart and Dr. Sydney Jacobs, both of New Orleans, vice-presidents; Walter F. Jahncke, New Orleans, treasurer; Fred C. Heilbach, New Orleans, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, New Orleans, secretary.

Members of the executive committee include Mrs. Ed Adriam, Alexandria; Mrs. Meyer Benson, Shreveport; Mrs. J. E. Blum, Greenwell Springs; Miss Anne Harrison, Baton Rouge; R. L. Pettit, Baton Rouge.

There are about 10,000 known cases of active tuberculosis in the armed forces. Holland Hudson, New York city, director of rehabilitation for the National Tuberculosis Association, asserted at the afternoon session of the meeting.

"This is much smaller in proportion to the last war," Hudson said. "And of this number a little less than half are under treatment in veteran hospitals. The great problem, of course, is to induce them to come in for treatment. Here is where we need the cooperation of their families."

Hudson said many of the 10,000 are now healed cases and do not require hospitalization, although they are not considered good risks in combat service. All cases, he said, should be followed up by local health authorities with periodic examinations a must.

The Swiss confederation is made up of 22 small states.

## Varied Assortment of Clothing in Readiness for Shipment Overseas

those who have given so generously of their time.

Two of these liberal donors have been Edward Elchelberger and Albert Rodriguez, two retired citizens who "work hard all day and all night," the ladies declared, wrapping the boxes and packing the shoes.

Elchelberger was formerly in the shoe business and finds it easy to sort the shoes according to size and label them with the size and pack them in boxes. Proudly displaying some of the shoes that were in excellent condition, the busy little man said that "we must have received about 3,000 pairs and most of them in excellent condition," truly a phenomena in these rationing times.

Fur coats, in very good condition, men's suits, one a pale blue gabardine that looked as if it had seen exotic places on some stalwart young man in other times, evening dresses in glittering taffetas and brocades, treasured baby garments, carefully made patchwork quilts, collegiate sweaters in gay hues, woolly white shawls and slick, sophisticated, models with "original" labels in them lay among

the stacks of garments waiting to be worn by Europeans who have seen only the drabdest costumes since the Nazis swept across their land.

Feminine fingers busy themselves in one corner of the room mending and sewing on buttons. Among their numbers were some belonging to high school girls who chattered away over their needles, sorting through the boxes of buttons looking for the right one to fit a tiny white shirt.

Among the articles most needed by the clothes packers are boxes that will hold at least 125 pounds, rope and twine. Volunteer help is also a necessity and, of course,

keep a pot of chives in the kitchen and use them in salads, sprinkled on tomato soup, or by whipping into mashed potatoes.

## Baton Rouge Leading Theatres

AIR CONDITIONED

HART

PHONE 3-2443

DOORS OPEN 10:00

Prices 50c - 14c

TODAY thru SATURDAY



### FRESH FISH!

### NORTH HIGHLAND FISH MARKET

4753 Clayton Drive

North Highlands

### LOANS UP TO \$2500

### HOME FINANCE SERVICE

516 Florida St. Phone 5683

3908 Scenic Hwy. Ph. 3-2841

### BEFORE PAINTING

There is a vital factor to be considered by a property owner or tenant engaging the services of a painting contractor. Does he carry Workmen's Compensation Insurance, Public Liability Insurance, and Property Damage Insurance? Accidents DO happen and whatever their nature or their cause, damages are incurred. Proper Insurance carried by a contractor takes care of these items without involving the person for whom the work is being done. Accordingly, the wise owner employs a contractor who has proof that he is thoroughly covered. Also, you should be sure that the contractor is meeting his obligations under the Social Security Act.

BATON ROUGE CHAPTER MASTER PAINTERS ASS'N.



### DIAL 3-404 GDEN

Opens 1 P. M. Daily  
Open 12 Noon Sunday

### NOW PLAYING

#### M-G-M's Drama of the Heroes of the Blimps!

Love and laughs and  
roaring action!



### WALLACE BEERY in This Man's Navy

Tom DRAKE - GLEASON  
Jan CLAYTON - Selena ROYLE  
Noah BEERY, Sr. - Henry O'NEILL

### LATEST NEWSREEL SCENES OF ROOSEVELT IN DEATH



### The Trangers

Doing the  
Impossible in  
MUSIC  
With

Trumpets and  
Trombones

All This Week at

### CLUB 71

JOS. M. FASULLO, Owner

3 Miles West  
of Bridge 3

2 Performances 2  
9 and 11 P. M.

MICKEY'S BAND

### IT'S YOUR HOME-TOWN . . .

and there's pride in knowing you belong, by having a home of your own right here in Baton Rouge. You'll find even more satisfaction by having that home financed by a home-town institution. You have the advantage of dealing with local people—who are familiar with conditions here in town—and who can make your Home Loan free from red tape!

THE CAPITAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION is here to serve you now and always—with a friendly interest in your problems!

### THE CAPITAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED JUNE 22<sup>nd</sup> 1909  
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

### WANTED

25

### ICE CREAM PEDDLERS

Must Be Experienced

### UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT FURNISHED

APPLY TO

MR. FRANK SMITH, Manager

### SUNSHINE ICE CREAM

COMPANY

3659 FLORIDA

### LOUISIANA

DOORS OPEN 9:45

Prices 16c and 30c Inc. Tax

LAST DAY

WED.

"SAN ANTONIO KID"

with Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake also Musical

Thursday

"THE CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"

starring Warner Baxter, Hillary Brooks

Friday

"THE WHISPERS"

VARSITY

AT THE GATES OF L.S.U.

DOORS OPEN 12:45

Prices 16c-30c

TODAY and TOMORROW

"BLACK MAGIC"

Sidney Toler, Marion Moreland 2nd Feature

"MY BUDDY"

Dale Barry, Ruth Terry Stooges, "Three Peas in a Mess"

Friday-Saturday

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"

Sunday Only

"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

DRIVE-IN

Theatre

EXTENSION FLORIDA ST.

35¢

ADMISSION: CHILDREN UP TO 10 YEARS FREE

Unusual Occupations Cartoon

Phone 3-5385

Thursday-Friday

"Three Little Sisters"

# Evans Electrical Supply, Inc., Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary

20,000 Square  
Feet Required  
For Business

Mississippi and  
Louisiana Served From  
Local Establishment

Evans Electrical Supply Co., Inc., shows a long period of growth, a period not unassociated with the growth of Baton Rouge and Baton Rouge business enterprises.

In April of 1935 Oscar Evans decided to venture into the electrical wholesale business and absorbed Evans & Evans, a partnership then composed of Oscar and Willard Evans. The company at that time was mainly an electrical contracting firm. The old company had offices at 805 Main street at that time and represented and handled merchandise for 12 manufacturers occupied 5,000 feet of floor space.

Evans' company is hardly recognized today as the same one established in 1935. The offices have been moved several times and with each move enlarged the building and the work.

In 1937 Evans' company moved to 523 Third street; became distributors for 32 electrical manufacturers, and occupied a floor space of 10,000 feet. In 1940 the business had steadily grown until it represented 87 electrical manufacturers. More floor space was needed so Oscar Evans erected the building in which the company is now located.

## Latest Displays Provided

It is a completely modern building, and when first built Baton Rougeans stopped to admire this new structure on Nicholson drive, the main thoroughfare to Louisiana State university. There are 20,000 square feet of floor space in the new building and the latest methods of displaying merchandise have been employed. There is a sales floor and a lighting fixture display room. Rooms are complete with Terrazzo floors and all the modern methods of merchandise display.

There is plenty of parking space for customers; there is a rear drive for motor transport, also on railroad track. Two delivery trucks are operated to serve Baton Rouge and industrial North Baton Rouge.

Baton Rouge has grown, business has prospered, because the industries of the city are in great need every day of fast and efficient service, a secretary was taken into the firm.

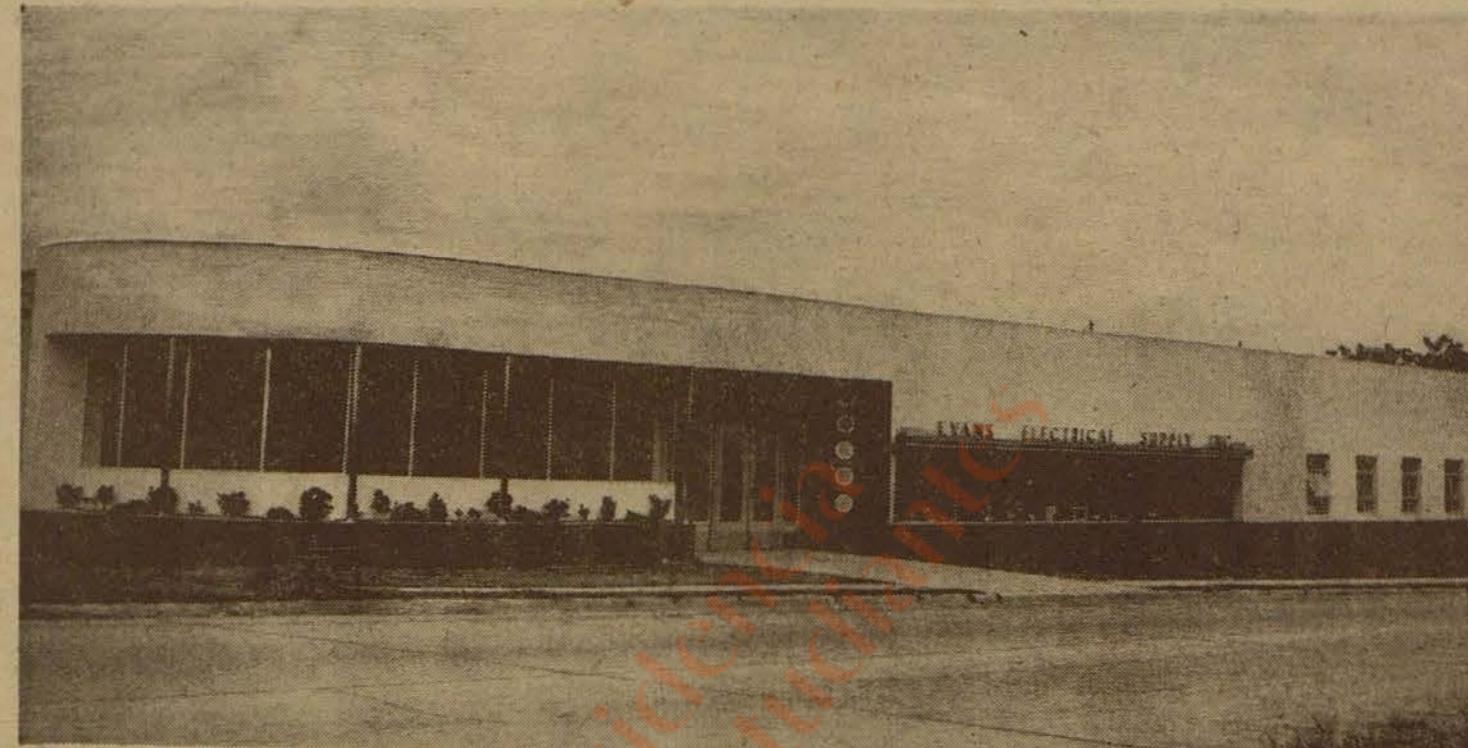
He is David P. Taylor. Taylor attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as an electrical engineer with a two-year test course with General Electric company of Lynn, Mass. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Evans Electrical Supply company now



OSCAR EVANS  
President



W. F. EVANS  
Vice-President



HOME OF EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY



MRS. J. L. EVANS  
Bookkeeper

MRS. EDREL ENGLER  
Bookkeeper

MISS ETHEL HUNT  
Stenographer

MRS. THELMA McCALLUM  
Counter Saleslady



MRS. JUANITA POIRIER  
Counter Saleslady

MRS. MATTIE GAUTREAUX  
Manager Fixture Dept'

MRS. VERA GREGOIRE  
Chief Billing Clerk

MISS ANNA KLEINPETER  
Assistant Billing Clerk



DAVID P. TAYLOR  
Secretary and Manager



GEORGE WOMACK  
Treasurer



JOHN LANDRY  
Purchasing Agent

For extra flavor and nutrition add  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped cooked ham or bacon to your regular corn-stick recipe.

Raisin sauce is good served with hot or cold boiled tongue.

## New Plant at Ethyl to Begin Work on June 1

Scheduled to go into operation in June, and costing approximately \$750,000, a new unit to increase the production of one of the most important chemicals used to manufacture ethyl fluid is being built at the Ethyl plant in North Baton Rouge. It was recently announced by Clinton W. Bond, Ethyl resident manager.

Using an entirely new process, ethyl chloride, a clear, colorless liquid, will be manufactured in the unit under construction. In this new process, developed by the Ethyl corporation, the waste products will be reacted with chlorine to make ethyl chloride.

When the new unit is on stream, Ethyl corporation will be producing ethyl chloride by three distinctively different processes. The two processes now in use are based upon (1) the hydrochlorination of alcohol vapor and hydrochloric acid combine in the presence of a catalyst to form ethyl chloride and water. In the ethylene process, ethylene gas is mixed with hydrogen chloride gas in the presence of a catalyst.

**Two-Thirds of Ethyl Fluid**  
Because of the enormous requirements of ethyl chloride in the manufacture of tetrachloro lead, the ingredient which comprises about two-thirds of ethyl fluid, and which does the work of taking out the "knock" in gasoline. Ethyl corporation is the world's largest producer and consumer of ethyl chloride.

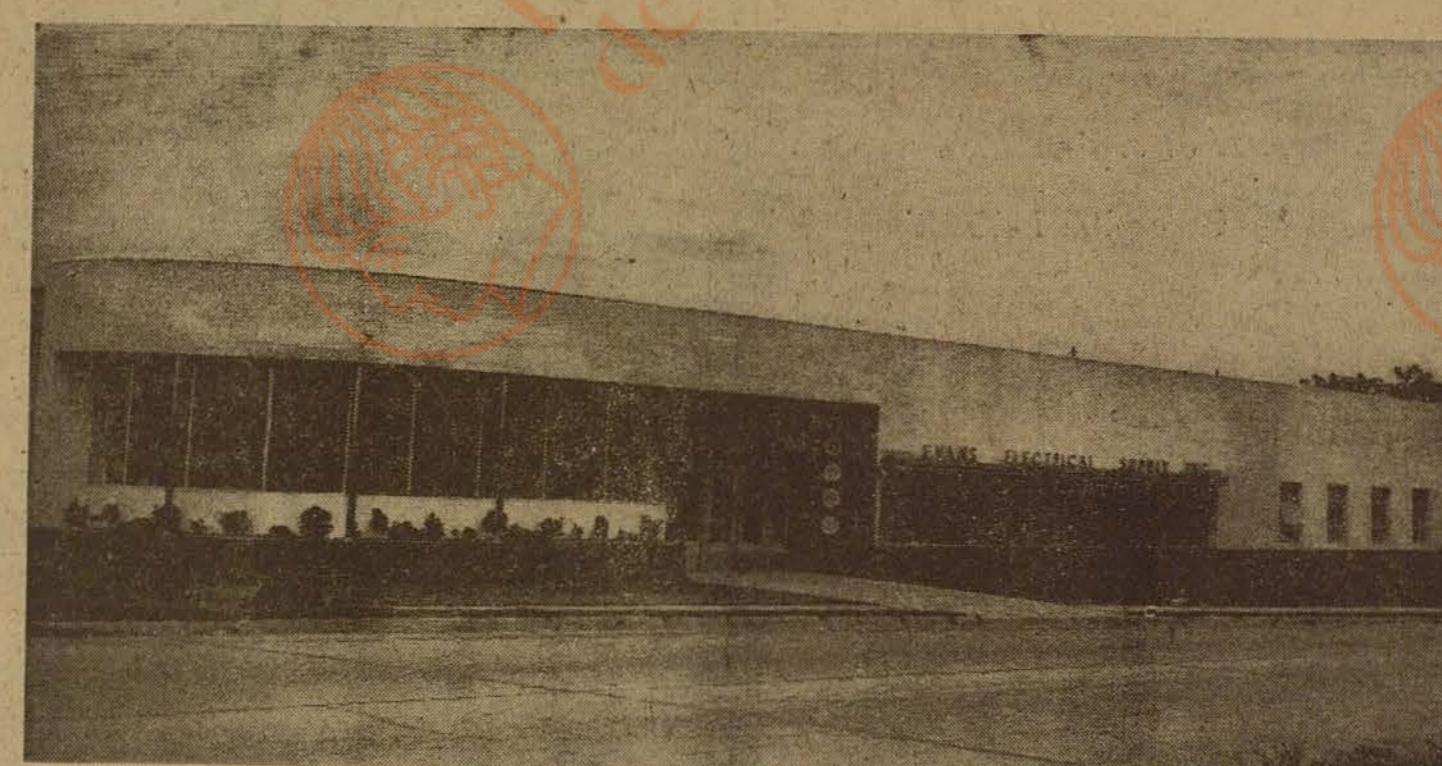
The new process was designed to produce ethyl chloride by using available quantities of waste products and chlorine in order to overcome shortages of alcohol and ethylene which are used in the present manufacturing units.

The manufacture of ethyl chloride by Ethyl corporation created continuously difficult production problems as the wartime demands for ethyl fluid increased concurrently with other demands for raw materials used in making ethyl chloride. Ethyl officials declare.

Chlorine was one of the first chemicals which went on the shortage list. Prior to the war, all the chlorine obtained from the electrolysis of salt at the North Baton Rouge plant was converted to hydrogen chloride for use in the manufacture of ethyl chloride, and this supply was supplemented by additional chlorine purchased from outside sources.

The war brought on a twin dilemma. On the one hand, supplies of chlorine were growing increasingly scarce, due to the intense pressure of wartime demands. On the other hand, Ethyl was in need of increased supplies of chlorine for its own purposes. The problem was solved by several steps. First in 1941, sodium was over-produced—and the surplus amount

(Continued on Page 2-B)



## 10 YEARS

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK OUR MANY PARTONS FOR MAKING POSSIBLE OUR SUCCESS IN THE PAST TEN YEARS. ALTHOUGH WE ARE RENDERING SERVICE NOW, WE ANTICIPATE EXPANDED AND BETTER SERVICE IN THE POSTWAR PERIOD.

# EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY INC.

950 NICHOLSON DRIVE

PHONE 7771-7772

## Following Rent Rules Will Save Many Violations

Landlords and tenants following the simple rules of rent regulations will avoid many of the most common violations, Ernest Roberts, director of the Baton Rouge defense rental area, said here yesterday.

The director urged that landlords follow these rules:

1. Register each dwelling unit within 30 days of date first rented.

2. Notify area rent office in writing of any change in service or equipment, but do not charge over maximum rent shown on the registration statement until authorized in writing by the area rent director.

3. When seeking to recover possession of their property, landlords should send written notice to the tenant, stating reason for desiring possession, sending copy of notice to area rent office within 24 hours. Landlords should remember that

eviction of tenants is allowed only for reasons given in the regulations.

5. Landlords should not collect more than one month's rent in advance and should not collect a security deposit unless authorized in writing by the area rent director.

Tenants have obligations under rent control regulations, too. Roberts pointed out, stating they could be evicted if rent payments became delinquent, if they become nuisances, refuse reasonable access of premises to the landlord or violate a rental agreement. Tenants should request to see the landlord's copy of the registration, pay no more than the maximum legal rent shown thereon and should get a written receipt for the full amount of the rent paid.

Roberts stated that both landlords' and tenants' inquiries would receive prompt attention by his office, but stated that the area rent office was joining in the "hand-in-it-by-mail" campaign now being conducted by all War Price and Ration boards.

## Need for Waste Grease Cited

Although every household and army mess hall is equipped with a receptacle for catching waste fats, collections must be increased if this year's goal is to be met, G. Chester Freeman, district representative, War Food administration's office of supply, said yesterday.

The armed forces long have recognized the importance of used fats to the war program and are saving millions of pounds yearly, he explained.

In a recent statement to the War

Food administration representative, Col. Luther G. Weatherly, Eighth Service Command quartermaster and director of salvage and redistribution, pointed out "Grease for Glycerin" had been a byword in the southwest ever since housewives were asked to turn in used fats to their butchers. Last year, he explained, more than 6,500,000 pounds of used grease were earmarked for war uses from army kitchens in the five-state area of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, and collections are continuing.

In all army kitchens in the Eighth Service command, Col.

Weatherly said "No amount of grease, however small, is wasted.

Ammunition is needed too badly

for contract cancelled.

Greatest untapped source of used

fat is the civilian kitchen from

which still larger quantities must

come this year if the goal is real-

ized, Freeman said. For every

pound turned in, housewives are

paid two red ration points and

four cents cash.

**NEW PLANT**

(Concluded From Page 1-B)

placed in storage—in order to obtain more chlorine. This made it possible for Ethyl to produce the chlorine it needed for its own operations and to discontinue open market purchases.

### Chlorine Shortage

This was of only temporary benefit, however. As nationwide supplies of chlorine became critically short, Ethyl corporation embarked upon an expansion program, both at Baton Rouge and Deepwater to substitute hydrochloric acid for chlorine in its process. While chlorine was scarce hydrochloric acid could be produced from sulphuric acid and common salt. A hydrochloric acid plant was completed at Baton Rouge in September, 1943, with the result that the Ethyl corporation thereby solved its own supply needs.

But then other raw materials, besides chlorine, became scarce as wartime uses increased. One of the largest wartime demands occurred in ethyl alcohol which is used to produce butadiene for synthetic rubber and to make detonating powders. Construction of a second ethylene plant at North Baton Rouge for the production of ethyl chloride helped to relieve a "tight" supply situation in ethyl alcohol.

As the war progressed, supplies of ethylene in the Baton Rouge area became inadequate in meeting the continuously increasing demands for ethyl chloride needed to

manufacture Ethyl fluid for the war effort.

Having scraped the "bottom of the barrel" of raw materials, Ethyl corporation's manufacturing department began its search for new methods of producing ethyl chloride without using either alcohol or ethylene. Its efforts resulted in the construction of a small-scale pilot process plant to make use of waste products.

Process design for the full-scale plant now under construction was completed by the manufacturing department of Ethyl corporation, and the engineering design was assigned to the Stone and Webster Engineering corporation.

When the new ethyl chloride unit is in operation, Ethyl corporation expects to meet fully all the increased demands of ethyl chloride for the manufacture of tetraethyl lead without any additional drain upon available supplies of alcohol or ethylene.

## COURT RECORD

### DISTRICT COURT

*Suits Filed*

**Mrs. Bevill Holman Williams vs. Allen E. Williams, suit for separation, alimony and custody of minor child.**

**State vs. rel. Gulf Oil Improvement Co. vs. Mrs. Lena Bidwell Giraud vs. Andrew J. Giraud, Jr., assigned for April 23.**

**McKinley Robinson, battery and re-**

**sisting arrest, guilty plea, both charges,**

**30 days for each charge.**

**Thomas H. Hock, disturbing the peace, guilty plea, \$5 or 5 days.**

**Anne Bruce, criminal damage to property, guilty plea, \$5 or 5 days.**

**Raymond Godfrey, theft, guilty plea,**

**60 days.**

**CITY COURT**

**Proceedings—Judge Favret**

**B. W. Bramon, overtime parking, \$1.**

**John L. Parker, parked in loading zone, \$1.**

**C. N. Banigan, overtime parking, \$1.**

**Mrs. Ray Ross, overtime parking, \$1.**

**H. J. Hippis, overtime parking, \$1.**

**R. L. Taylor, overtime parking, \$1.**

**R. M. Johnson, disorderly, \$10.**

**Ralph Holmes, parked in bus zone, \$1.**

**Dorothy Dennis, overtime parking, \$1.**

**Gertrude Brown, disorderly, \$10.**

**Lillian Johnson, disorderly, served 3**

**days, \$5.**

**Mabel Wiams, drunk and disorderly,**

**served 5 days, \$25.**

**John L. Parker, drunk and disorderly,**

**served 6 days, \$25.**

**Florance Holmes, drunk and disorderly,**

**served 6 days, \$25.**

**M. J. Bergeron, drunken nuisance, \$5.**

**Walking Sticks Needed**

**For Wounded at LaGarde**

A state-wide drive is being conducted by the American Legion to collect walking sticks for the wounded at LaGarde and the Navy hospitals in New Orleans.

Mrs. W. K. McMillan, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, has urged everyone to "look through their closets and find the long-forgotten canes which the boys in the New Orleans hospitals need so badly." All members of the local legion posts have been asked to contribute the canes which they received as souvenirs at legion conventions in the past.

Canes or walking sticks should be left at the downtown USO or at the American Legion building, located at 701 Laurel street.

**Different Story Told on \$2 Reward for \$8,000**

W. E. Davis, owner of a local radio repair shop, seemed to be mystified yesterday at a story told by a New Orleans youth, James Ashley, Jr., who claimed that Davis gave him a \$2 reward for returning a wallet containing \$8,000.

Ashley found the wallet while working at his father's filling station in New Orleans. He told reporters there that the billfold had been held in safekeeping and later returned to an unknown man who dropped it while his car was being serviced.

Davis said that in the first place he had just started to leave the filling station when the boy called him back to give him the wallet.

Secondly, Davis said that the wallet did not contain \$8,000 but only about \$400. He said that he re-

ceived three \$100 bills to the youth

which were in a secret flap in the wallet and said "the boy must

have become excited at the sight

of the money which caused him to

make the statement he did con-

cerning the denomination of the

bills.

Davis also said that all of his

identification papers were in the

wallet, but that since the wallet

was only out of his possession for

few minutes, it was understand-

able why his name was not known.

**State Bank Deposits**

**Drop to \$360,421,056**

State Bank Commissioner W. J.

Begnaud reported yesterday that 115

state banks as of March 29, showed

deposits totaling \$360,421,056, a

drop of \$9,765,884 since last De-

ember 20, but \$80,469,311 greater

than on March 30, 1944.

**Revival Being Held at Pentecostal Church**

Mrs. E. L. Cox, evangelist of

Leesville, La., will be the prin-

cipal speaker at the revival serv-

ices of the First Pentecostal church

at 3135 Ozark street in North

Baton Rouge which began last

night at 8. The revival meetings

will continue for two weeks.

Mrs. Cox will be assisted by her

husband, the Rev. E. L. Cox, pas-

tor of the Pentecostal church of

Leesville. Both Rev. and Mrs.

Cox are singers and have served in several Southern states.

C. G. Weeks, pastor of the local

church, urges all church people to

attend the revival, regardless of

faith.

## YMBC to Entertain At Regular Meet

The regular meeting of the Young

Men's Business club will be held

tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Harry

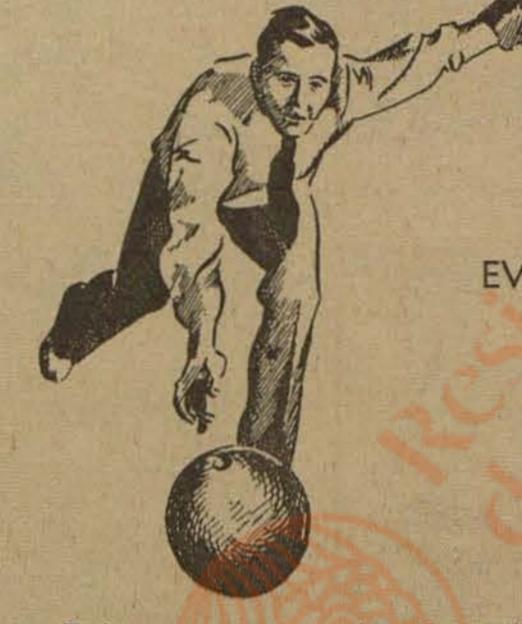
Cloud's camp on the Florida street

extension, it has been announced.

An outing and party for the ladies

and guests will follow the meeting.

Get results with classified ads.



EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

SCORES A

TEN STRIKE!

Today, as we congratulate Evans Electrical Supply, Inc., on their 10th Anniversary, we also feel it fitting to state simply Fidelity National's feeling of pride concerning all home-owned and home-operated businesses. Baton Rouge has a grave responsibility toward the nation. By reason of its activities and location, it is marked by destiny . . . destiny in which we all share. You small businesses are integral parts of Baton Rouge, since your beginnings. As your past lies with Baton Rouge, so does your future. We feel sure you will continue to serve with all your imagination, wisdom and resourcefulness.

## FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Your Friendly Bank

440 Third Street

# EVANS

## ELECTRICAL SUPPLY INC.

950 Nicholson Drive

Phone 7771-7772

Distributors of

### WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA

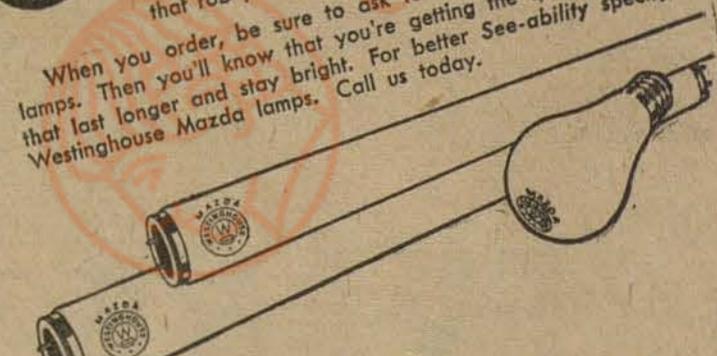
Incandescent and Fluorescent Lamps



We're getting in more lamps all the time, and chances are that we can take care of your requirements immediately.

With this improved situation, there's no need to endanger eyesight by using old blackened lamps that rob you of light. Replace them now.

When you order, then you'll know that you're getting the quality lamps that last longer and stay bright. Call us today.



We Extend Our  
Congratulations  
ON TEN YEARS OF SERVICE

to  
EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, Inc.

950 Nicholson Dr. Phone 7771-7772

Wholesale Distributors

ELECTRIC METERS TIME SWITCHES

It is with justifiable pride that Evans Electrical Supply observes at this time the passing of their tenth milestone in business. Year by year it has grown with the city—its interests has been identified with the growth of the city—its policies the idea of one man to bring the best to Baton Rouge—to serve sincerely and well.

STEEL CITY ELECTRIC

## Hoover Assails Veto Plan for World Council

Philadelphia, April 17 (UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight assailed the agreement to give the great nations veto power in the world security council, terming it a compromise with Russia that would make the proposed organization as ineffective in dealing with aggression as was the old League of Nations.

Addressing the Foreign Policy association, Mr. Hoover said the original Dumbarton Oaks proposals had made the machinery of force to stop a would-be aggressor stronger than the machinery of the old league.

Outlining his own suggestions for the peace plan that will be adopted at the United Nations conference at San Francisco, Mr. Hoover added two proposals to the seven he made three weeks ago.

"There should be a control of

military alliances," he said. "There should be a definition of aggression."

He also urged adoption of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg's proposal that the conference have freedom of initiative.

### U. S. Engineers Complete Fixed Highway Bridge Across Rhine

With the Ninth Army, April 17 (UP)—The first fixed highway bridge across the Rhine was completed by Ninth Army Engineers at Wesel today after 22 days.

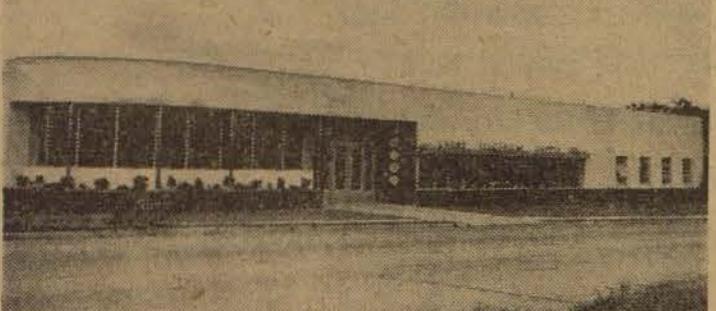
The bridge, extending 1,770 feet across the Rhine and 412 feet over the Lippe river, which joins the Rhine at Wesel, will be dedicated tomorrow.

Assembly equipment and material totaled 2,700 tons. Smaller items were brought from the U. S. but timber was captured or cut locally. Steel beams were rolled in the rehabilitated plants of France and Luxembourg.

*Congratulations  
AND BEST WISHES*

### to EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Incorporated

950 NICHOLSON DRIVE PHONE 7771-7772



EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, INC.  
Distributors, Electric Meters—Time Switches  
950 Nicholson Drive Baton Rouge

It affords us great pleasure to extend our congratulations to Evans Electrical Supply on this, their 10 anniversary of the founding of their business. Their continuous endeavors to serve better and build well have earned for them the success they so richly deserve.

**GEO. E. ANDERSON COMPANY**  
Directly Representing  
Electrical and Radio Manufacturers  
SANTA FE BLDG. DALLAS 2, TEXAS

### Treatments for Syphilis Fatal To Six Patients

"Syphilis convulsions following mephaesin administration," was the verdict of a coroner's jury after an investigation of the deaths of six mental patients during last week end at East Louisiana State Hospital, Dr. Clovis Toler, East Feliciana parish coroner announced, and said the deaths "were accidental and we hold, no one to blame."

The men died last Friday and Saturday after they and about 74 others received drug injections for the treatment of syphilis. Dr. Glenn Smith, hospital superintendent, told departments of institutions officials here.

Dr. Toler said he would have complete records of the coroner's jury "open to any who want to investigate more," and R. L. Pettit went yesterday to the hospital.

Dr. Smith said eight patients suffered violent spells after being administered the drug but two of them recovered. The others of the 80 patients who took drugs suffered no ill effects, he explained.

He said he could not understand what happened in these cases but that due to the fact there were so many deaths he had called the coroner.

Mentioning the possibility of bad drugs he said they were standard. He explained that there are "several types of 808" and that two types were administered. The six patients died after they had taken what was considered the mildest of the two types which were given.

### Pointe Coupee Library To Mark 4th Birthday

New Roads, April 17—A special parishwide program, to celebrate the 4th anniversary of the Pointe Coupee parish library, will be held at the courthouse here on Friday, April 27, from 4 to 6 p. m.

An address on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals will be given by Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, chairman of the Louisiana League of Women Voters, and prominent New Orleans clubwoman, who is making a series of talks throughout the state on the proposals.

Following Mrs. Robinson's talk all will have the opportunity to view the collection of interesting photographs from the battle fronts. This exhibit is from the Folmer-Graflex Camera corporation and contains one hundred mounted photographs of actual battle scenes taken by news cameramen, and Signal Corps Army and Navy photographers.

Co-operating with the library board and library staff, will be Miss Thelma Singleton, Home Demonstration Agent, and the clubs which aided in the establishment of the library and which have helped to make it so successful. The program is sponsored by all parish organizations and the public is cordially invited to be present.

A hen's egg contains 68 per cent water, 10 per cent fat, 18 per cent protein, and 11 per cent minerals.

### Discuss Farm Labor Problems Of Louisiana

Meredith C. Wilson, deputy director of extension farm labor program, Washington, has declared that the farm labor problem of the United States in 1945 is represented by an unfilled gap of 300,000 man-years of labor. Wilson is in Baton Rouge to discuss Louisiana's plans for filling the gap with J. G. Richard, assistant state director of extension, and C. E. Kemmerly, Jr., extension supervisor of emergency farm labor.

Wilson came to Baton Rouge on his way back to Washington after attending a preview showing of the motion picture, "Victory Harvest," which is designed to stimulate recruitment of farm labor. The picture was shown at Amarillo, Tex., and was attended by the 83-year-old mother of Marvin Jones, war food administrator, Wilson said.

In his conference here, Wilson was told by Emergency Farm Labor Supervisor Kemmerly that "delayed plantings in North Louisiana, resulting from a very wet spring and flood waters will cause excessive demands for farm labor." Reports indicate that the rice area is well in advance of a normal year, and that sugar cane is about normal.

"It would seem that the situation in the state as a whole would point to peak seasons of various crops coinciding this year and therefore causing farm labor to be much more acute," said Kemmerly.

"The overall picture of the farm labor problem," said Farm Labor Director Wilson, "means that the effective utilization of the labor on farms and made available to farmers must be stressed as never before. In fact, increasing productive efficiency of the farm labor supply offers the only way of completely closing the gap."

The program to be carried out in Louisiana will include adjusting farm operations and enterprises so that maximum utilization of available labor may be had, it was stated by Kemmerly. Co-operation will be sought from school men and leaders of civic organizations, and by promoting labor swaps, pools and exchanges of heavy farm equipment.

Use of prisoners of war, as far as obtainable, will be one of the means to fill the gap in farm labor, it was stated during the conference.

### Food Shortage Probe Asked in New Orleans

New Orleans, April 17 (AP)—Officials of the Association of Commerce announced today that they would ask government officials to conduct an investigation of food shortages in New Orleans, with a view to obtaining "equitable distribution" of foods on a population basis.

The action was announced by William G. Zetzmann, president, and George E. Schneider, general manager, of the association, be-

cause of continued shortages of meat, cheese, butter, chickens and other foods.

Zetzmann said it was apparent that food supplies for New Orleans were not meeting civilian requirements and that there was "some-thing puzzling" about the shortage of meat.

The sun is losing weight at the rate of 300,000,000 tons a minute merely by shining.

ROME, NEW YORK  
MARCH 31, 1945

To Oscar Evans, President:  
Evans Electrical Supply, Inc.  
950 NICHOLSON DR.—PHONES 7771-7772

ON THIS 10TH YEAR MARKER IN YOUR  
BUSINESS HISTORY, SINCERE CONGRAT-  
ULATIONS AND ALL GOOD WISHES FOR  
THE FUTURE.

ROME CABLE CORPORATION  
Rome, New York

# EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, INC.

950 Nicholson Drive

Phones 7771-7772

Baton Rouge

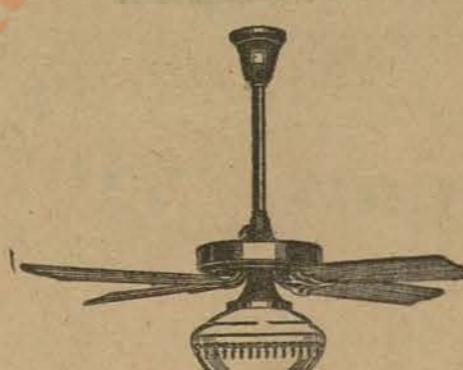
from

# HUNTER FAN & VENTILATING CO. INC.

Manufacturers of

## HUNTER CENTURY CEILING, DESK AND VENTILATING FANS

We are indeed glad for this opportunity to extend our congratulations and sincere good wishes on the occasion of the Anniversary Celebration of Evans Electrical Supply, Inc., marking 10 years of continuous service in the Baton Rouge area. From year to year they have improved their services thru experience, personnel and facilities until they now occupy a most enviable position in their particular field of endeavor. The position of confidence they have established is evidenced by the many inquiries they receive daily regarding present and post-war electrical plans and problems. It is our sincere wish that Evans Electrical Supply, Inc., will continue thruout the years to occupy this position of respect and esteem that they so justly deserve.

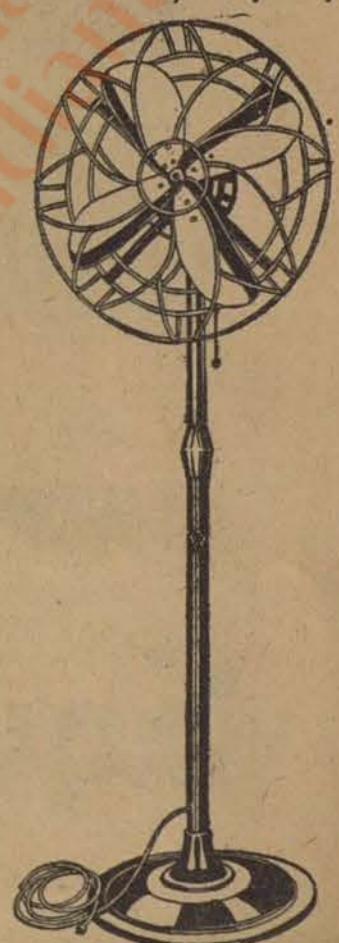


HUNTER  
CAPACITOR

AIRSPREAD  
FANS

AVAILABLE ON  
PRIORITY P.D. 541

Adjustable pedestal type. 5 ft.  
to 8 ft. Motor capacitor type  
—low current consumption—  
continuous duty—black spray-  
ed finish. Selected ball bear-  
ings. Bright finish blades. 2  
speed. 5-year guarantee.



## HUNTER ZEPHAIR COOLING UNITS

### BELT-DRIVEN EXHAUST FANS

AVAILABLE ONLY ON PRIORITIES AA1 TO AA5

Exclusive Outstanding Features:

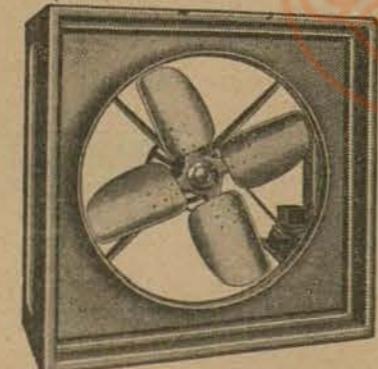
Air delivery rating certified by Texas A. & M.  
All Fans have Underwriters' Laboratories Labels.  
Quiet, vibrationless operation.  
ZEPHAIR Die-formed Steel Blades.  
Streamlined Orifice accurately die-formed as integral part of heavy steel frame.  
Capacitor and split-phase type Century sleeve or ball bearing motors.  
Touble-proof ball bearings on blade shaft.  
Stocks carried in principal cities. (Pre-war.)  
59 years exclusive fan engineering experience.



## HUNTER CENTURY DE LUXE and STREAMLINAIR FANS

AVAILABLE ON W.P.B. 1319

Oscillating—2 speed—black satin finish with polished STREAMLINAIR blade—undylite guard.



MAKERS  
OF  
HUNTER  
AUTOMATIC  
SHUTTERS  
AND  
WINDOW  
VENTILATORS

## HUNTER CENTURY ALTERNATING CURRENT CEILING FANS

AVAILABLE ON W.P.B. 1319

52-inch sweep. Maximum 15-Degree blade angle (upward or downward), adjustable Basswood blades, 3-speed pull switch.


**WITH THE SERVICES**

the National Cash Register company here before joining the air corps.

Thomas Hebert is with the infantry somewhere in the South Pacific. He was formerly employed by the Standard Oil company and has been in service two years, with a year's period overseas. Both boys are graduates of Catholic High school.

**Hastin Broussard** RM 2/c, son of Thomas Broussard, 1141 America street, has been overseas for the past 20 months and was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal. The citation read "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement on July 10, 1944, as a member of an assault unit during the capture of an enemy island."

**Lester M. Mut**, SF 2/c, Seabees, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mut, of Clapton drive, and husband of the former Maud Landry, is on a 12 day leave after finishing boot training at Davisville, Rhode Island. They have two young daughters, Katherine and Judith Ann, who reside at 2735 Linwood street with their mother. A graduate of Catholic High school, Seaman Mut was employed by Standard Oil before entering the service. He will report to Davisville, R. I., for further orders.

Jack Ferguson, HA 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ferguson of St. Francisville, is home on leave after spending 15 months in the Pacific theater of operations. Prior to his enlistment he attended Baton Rouge High school and was employed by a local drug store. Ferguson entered the Navy in July, 1943.

**Pfc. Theodore P. Gaynes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gaynes of Pine Grove, is a member of the 155th Regimental Combat Team which was present at the Battle of the Corps commander to which the outfit is attached. The commandment carried a personal tribute to every man in the combat team who fought in the Democats-Rosario line.

**First Lt. Jack W. Gautreaux**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gautreaux, 129 Myrtle Boulevard, received credit for one Jap plane in the Philippines recently with a mountain side scoring an assist. Gautreaux, who flies P-47's with the Fifth Air Force Fighter group, was chasing the Japs and thinks maybe the enemy was so concerned about trying to get away that he didn't look where he was going. At any rate, the Lieutenant said, the Jap crashed into a mountain side. Gautreaux pulled up sharply to keep from doing the same thing and then discovered another enemy plane close on his tail and raking his plane from prop to tail. The

Baton Rouge boy escaped and flew back 650 miles over open water to his home base. Ten minutes later his crew found the bullets had cut the main spar of one of his wings in half and the plane was condemned as unfit to fly. The young flyer has been overseas for the past year and was in New Guinea, the Netherlands, East Indies and Philippine campaigns.

**T/Sgt. Warren Lass** of Gonzales, recently returned home after spending 2½ years overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lass. Sgt. Lass served in the Army Air Force in England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, India and Burma. He is now in California, where he reported for reassignment. His brother, S/Sgt. Arthur Lass, was also home on furlough from Elgin Field, Fla.

**Pfc. Isaac A. Villar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Villar of Lake Charles, has been serving with the Army for the past 15 months and has recently gone overseas for five months. His wife, Katherine, and three children, Stanley, Peggy and Willie, reside in Lake Charles. He is now stationed somewhere in France. Pfc. Villar is a graduate of the Gonzales High school and was employed by the Solvay company prior to entering the service.

**S/Sgt. Eugene N. Sullivan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sullivan, 537 State street, is now serving with the AAF in England. He has been in the service for two years and overseas for the past two months. Sgt. Sullivan was awarded the Air Medal and a citation and recently was promoted to his present rank. He has completed five missions.

**First Lt. James H. Bailey, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., for reassignment after spending his leave here. Lt. Bailey, who wears the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the European theater campaign ribbon, was the leader of a patrol group with Patton's Third army. He was one of the officers selected to come home on leave after four months overseas. Lt. Bailey is a graduate of Baker High school and LSU. His wife, the former Katie Lewis, and their young daughter, Wanda Kay, are making their home here while he is away.

**W. Gene Carroll, A/s, USNR**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carroll, 1639 Kaufman street, was recently home on leave after completing his boot training at San Diego. He is a graduate of the Shady Grove High school and has reported back to his base after further assignment.

**Sgt. Sidney Demoulin**, son of Mrs. Henry Demoulin of Blanks, is now somewhere in Germany. He has been overseas since December, 1944, and entered the service on January 13, 1944.

**Cpl. Curtis Lee**, brother of Mrs. Billie Allen, 4148 Baton Rouge avenue, was recently home on furlough. He has now returned to his AAF base at Hobbs, N. M.

**Ida Madero Vincent**, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Madero, Reserve, La., has been promoted from the rank of second Lieutenant to that of first Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hebert have two other sons in the service. Albert Sidney Hebert, Jr., and Thomas Hebert, A. S. Hebert, Jr., is presently with the air corps somewhere in France serving as a propeller specialist. He has been in service 2½ years, with 18 months overseas. He has been awarded the good conduct medal and the bronze star. He was employed by

the National Cash Register company here before joining the air corps.

Thomas Hebert is with the infantry somewhere in the South Pacific. He was formerly employed by the Standard Oil company and has been in service two years, with a year's period overseas. Both boys are graduates of Catholic High school.

**Hastin Broussard** RM 2/c, son of Thomas Broussard, 1141 America street, has been overseas for the past 20 months and was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal. The citation read "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement on July 10, 1944, as a member of an assault unit during the capture of an enemy island."

**Lester M. Mut**, SF 2/c, Seabees, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mut, of Clapton drive, and husband of the former Maud Landry, is on a 12 day leave after finishing boot training at Davisville, Rhode Island. They have two young daughters, Katherine and Judith Ann, who reside at 2735 Linwood street with their mother. A graduate of Catholic High school, Seaman Mut was employed by Standard Oil before entering the service. He will report to Davisville, R. I., for further orders.

Jack Ferguson, HA 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ferguson of St. Francisville, is home on leave after spending 15 months in the Pacific theater of operations. Prior to his enlistment he attended Baton Rouge High school and was employed by a local drug store. Ferguson entered the Navy in July, 1943.

**Pfc. Theodore P. Gaynes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gaynes of Pine Grove, is a member of the 155th Regimental Combat Team which was present at the Battle of the Corps commander to which the outfit is attached. The commandment carried a personal tribute to every man in the combat team who fought in the Democats-Rosario line.

**First Lt. Jack W. Gautreaux**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gautreaux, 129 Myrtle Boulevard, received credit for one Jap plane in the Philippines recently with a mountain side scoring an assist. Gautreaux, who flies P-47's with the Fifth Air Force Fighter group, was chasing the Japs and thinks maybe the enemy was so concerned about trying to get away that he didn't look where he was going. At any rate, the Lieutenant said, the Jap crashed into a mountain side. Gautreaux pulled up sharply to keep from doing the same thing and then discovered another enemy plane close on his tail and raking his plane from prop to tail. The

Baton Rouge boy escaped and flew back 650 miles over open water to his home base. Ten minutes later his crew found the bullets had cut the main spar of one of his wings in half and the plane was condemned as unfit to fly. The young flyer has been overseas for the past year and was in New Guinea, the Netherlands, East Indies and Philippine campaigns.

**T/Sgt. Warren Lass** of Gonzales, recently returned home after spending 2½ years overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lass. Sgt. Lass served in the Army Air Force in England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, India and Burma. He is now in California, where he reported for reassignment. His brother, S/Sgt. Arthur Lass, was also home on furlough from Elgin Field, Fla.

**Pfc. Isaac A. Villar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Villar of Lake Charles, has been serving with the Army for the past 15 months and has recently gone overseas for five months. His wife, Katherine, and three children, Stanley, Peggy and Willie, reside in Lake Charles. He is now stationed somewhere in France. Pfc. Villar is a graduate of the Gonzales High school and was employed by the Solvay company prior to entering the service.

**S/Sgt. Eugene N. Sullivan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sullivan, 537 State street, is now serving with the AAF in England. He has been in the service for two years and overseas for the past two months. Sgt. Sullivan was awarded the Air Medal and a citation and recently was promoted to his present rank. He has completed five missions.

**First Lt. James H. Bailey, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., for reassignment after spending his leave here. Lt. Bailey, who wears the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the European theater campaign ribbon, was the leader of a patrol group with Patton's Third army. He was one of the officers selected to come home on leave after four months overseas. Lt. Bailey is a graduate of Baker High school and LSU. His wife, the former Katie Lewis, and their young daughter, Wanda Kay, are making their home here while he is away.

**W. Gene Carroll, A/s, USNR**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carroll, 1639 Kaufman street, was recently home on leave after completing his boot training at San Diego. He is a graduate of the Shady Grove High school and has reported back to his base after further assignment.

**Sgt. Sidney Demoulin**, son of Mrs. Henry Demoulin of Blanks, is now somewhere in Germany. He has been overseas since December, 1944, and entered the service on January 13, 1944.

**Cpl. Curtis Lee**, brother of Mrs. Billie Allen, 4148 Baton Rouge avenue, was recently home on furlough. He has now returned to his AAF base at Hobbs, N. M.

**Ida Madero Vincent**, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Madero, Reserve, La., has been promoted from the rank of second Lieutenant to that of first Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hebert have two other sons in the service. Albert Sidney Hebert, Jr., and Thomas Hebert, A. S. Hebert, Jr., is presently with the air corps somewhere in France serving as a propeller specialist. He has been in service 2½ years, with 18 months overseas. He has been awarded the good conduct medal and the bronze star. He was employed by

the National Cash Register company here before joining the air corps.

Thomas Hebert is with the infantry somewhere in the South Pacific. He was formerly employed by the Standard Oil company and has been in service two years, with a year's period overseas. Both boys are graduates of Catholic High school.

**Hastin Broussard** RM 2/c, son of Thomas Broussard, 1141 America street, has been overseas for the past 20 months and was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal. The citation read "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement on July 10, 1944, as a member of an assault unit during the capture of an enemy island."

**Lester M. Mut**, SF 2/c, Seabees, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mut, of Clapton drive, and husband of the former Maud Landry, is on a 12 day leave after finishing boot training at Davisville, Rhode Island. They have two young daughters, Katherine and Judith Ann, who reside at 2735 Linwood street with their mother. A graduate of Catholic High school, Seaman Mut was employed by Standard Oil before entering the service. He will report to Davisville, R. I., for further orders.

Jack Ferguson, HA 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ferguson of St. Francisville, is home on leave after spending 15 months in the Pacific theater of operations. Prior to his enlistment he attended Baton Rouge High school and was employed by a local drug store. Ferguson entered the Navy in July, 1943.

**Pfc. Theodore P. Gaynes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gaynes of Pine Grove, is a member of the 155th Regimental Combat Team which was present at the Battle of the Corps commander to which the outfit is attached. The commandment carried a personal tribute to every man in the combat team who fought in the Democats-Rosario line.

**First Lt. Jack W. Gautreaux**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gautreaux, 129 Myrtle Boulevard, received credit for one Jap plane in the Philippines recently with a mountain side scoring an assist. Gautreaux, who flies P-47's with the Fifth Air Force Fighter group, was chasing the Japs and thinks maybe the enemy was so concerned about trying to get away that he didn't look where he was going. At any rate, the Lieutenant said, the Jap crashed into a mountain side. Gautreaux pulled up sharply to keep from doing the same thing and then discovered another enemy plane close on his tail and raking his plane from prop to tail. The

Baton Rouge boy escaped and flew back 650 miles over open water to his home base. Ten minutes later his crew found the bullets had cut the main spar of one of his wings in half and the plane was condemned as unfit to fly. The young flyer has been overseas for the past year and was in New Guinea, the Netherlands, East Indies and Philippine campaigns.

**T/Sgt. Warren Lass** of Gonzales, recently returned home after spending 2½ years overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lass. Sgt. Lass served in the Army Air Force in England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, India and Burma. He is now in California, where he reported for reassignment. His brother, S/Sgt. Arthur Lass, was also home on furlough from Elgin Field, Fla.

**Pfc. Isaac A. Villar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Villar of Lake Charles, has been serving with the Army for the past 15 months and has recently gone overseas for five months. His wife, Katherine, and three children, Stanley, Peggy and Willie, reside in Lake Charles. He is now stationed somewhere in France. Pfc. Villar is a graduate of the Gonzales High school and was employed by the Solvay company prior to entering the service.

**S/Sgt. Eugene N. Sullivan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sullivan, 537 State street, is now serving with the AAF in England. He has been in the service for two years and overseas for the past two months. Sgt. Sullivan was awarded the Air Medal and a citation and recently was promoted to his present rank. He has completed five missions.

**First Lt. James H. Bailey, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., for reassignment after spending his leave here. Lt. Bailey, who wears the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the European theater campaign ribbon, was the leader of a patrol group with Patton's Third army. He was one of the officers selected to come home on leave after four months overseas. Lt. Bailey is a graduate of Baker High school and LSU. His wife, the former Katie Lewis, and their young daughter, Wanda Kay, are making their home here while he is away.

**W. Gene Carroll, A/s, USNR**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carroll, 1639 Kaufman street, was recently home on leave after completing his boot training at San Diego. He is a graduate of the Shady Grove High school and has reported back to his base after further assignment.

**Sgt. Sidney Demoulin**, son of Mrs. Henry Demoulin of Blanks, is now somewhere in Germany. He has been overseas since December, 1944, and entered the service on January 13, 1944.

**Cpl. Curtis Lee**, brother of Mrs. Billie Allen, 4148 Baton Rouge avenue, was recently home on furlough. He has now returned to his AAF base at Hobbs, N. M.

**Ida Madero Vincent**, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Madero, Reserve, La., has been promoted from the rank of second Lieutenant to that of first Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hebert have two other sons in the service. Albert Sidney Hebert, Jr., and Thomas Hebert, A. S. Hebert, Jr., is presently with the air corps somewhere in France serving as a propeller specialist. He has been in service 2½ years, with 18 months overseas. He has been awarded the good conduct medal and the bronze star. He was employed by

the National Cash Register company here before joining the air corps.

Thomas Hebert is with the infantry somewhere in the South Pacific. He was formerly employed by the Standard Oil company and has been in service two years, with a year's period overseas. Both boys are graduates of Catholic High school.

**Hastin Broussard** RM 2/c, son of Thomas Broussard, 1141 America street, has been overseas for the past 20 months and was recently awarded the Bronze Star medal. The citation read "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement on July 10, 1944, as a member of an assault unit during the capture of an enemy island."

**Lester M. Mut**, SF 2/c, Seabees, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mut, of Clapton drive, and husband of the former Maud Landry, is on a 12 day leave after finishing boot training at Davisville, Rhode Island. They have two young daughters, Katherine and Judith Ann, who reside at 2735 Linwood street with their mother. A graduate of Catholic High school, Seaman Mut was employed by Standard Oil before entering the service. He will report to Davisville, R. I., for further orders.

Jack Ferguson, HA 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ferguson of St. Francisville, is home on leave after spending 15 months in the Pacific theater of operations. Prior to his enlistment he attended Baton Rouge High school and was employed by a local drug store. Ferguson entered the Navy in July, 1943.

**Pfc. Theodore P. Gaynes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gaynes of Pine Grove, is a member of the 155th Regimental Combat Team which was present at the Battle of the Corps commander to which the outfit is attached. The commandment carried a personal tribute to every man in the combat team who fought in the Democats-Rosario line.

**First Lt. Jack W. Gautreaux**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gautreaux, 129 Myrtle Boulevard, received credit for one Jap plane in the Philippines recently with a mountain side scoring an assist. Gautreaux, who flies P-47's with the Fifth Air Force Fighter group, was chasing the Japs and thinks maybe the enemy was so concerned about trying to get away that he didn't look where he was going. At any rate, the Lieutenant said, the Jap crashed into a mountain side. Gautreaux pulled up sharply to keep from doing the same thing and then discovered another enemy plane close on his tail and raking his plane from prop to tail. The

Baton Rouge boy escaped and flew back 650 miles over open water to his home base. Ten minutes later his crew found the bullets had cut the main spar of one of his wings in half and the plane was condemned as unfit to fly. The young flyer has been overseas for the past year and was in New Guinea, the Netherlands, East Indies and Philippine campaigns.

**T/Sgt. Warren Lass** of Gonzales, recently returned home after spending 2½ years overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lass. Sgt. Lass served in the Army Air Force in England, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, India and Burma. He is now in California, where he reported for reassignment. His brother, S/Sgt. Arthur Lass, was also home on furlough from Elgin Field, Fla.

**Pfc. Isaac A. Villar**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Villar of Lake Charles, has been serving with the Army for the past 15 months and has recently gone overseas for five months. His wife, Katherine, and three children, Stanley, Peggy and Willie, reside in Lake Charles. He is now stationed somewhere in France. Pfc. Villar is a graduate of the Gonzales High school and was employed by the Solvay company prior to entering the service.

**S/Sgt. Eugene N. Sullivan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sullivan, 537 State street, is now serving with the AAF in England. He has been in the service for two years and overseas for the past two months. Sgt. Sullivan was awarded the Air Medal and a citation and recently was promoted to his present rank. He has completed five missions.

**First Lt. James H. Bailey, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., for reassignment after spending his leave here. Lt. Bailey, who wears the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the European theater campaign ribbon, was the leader of a patrol group with Patton's Third army. He was one of the officers selected to come home on leave after four months overseas. Lt. Bailey is a graduate of Baker High school and LSU. His wife, the former Katie Lewis, and their young daughter, Wanda Kay, are making their home here while he is away.

**W. Gene Carroll, A/s, USNR**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carroll, 1639 Kaufman street, was recently home on leave after completing his boot training at San Diego. He is a graduate of the Shady Grove High school and has reported back to his base after further assignment.

off and I didn't know it." Hebert said. He retraced his route and was greatly relieved to find them two miles back. "They were sitting there by the side of the road, just as if they were waiting for the street car," Hebert said. Hebert said that it was a minor miracle that this was his most serious mishap during the Luzon campaign. Operating over back roads, frequently in pitch darkness, Hebert brought his tractor unscathed into Manila. Cpl. Hebert went overseas in March, 1944, and was assigned to the 27th division on Bougainville. He landed with the first troops to invade Luzon. He is the son of Warren J. Hebert of Plaquemine.

**Lt. George Adams**, of New Hampshire, a frequent visitor in Baton Rouge, left last week end for Tampa, Fla., where he will assume new duties. He was formerly stationed at Alexandria, La.

Word has been received that **Warren A. Petty** has been promoted to master sergeant. His wife, Larena Petty, resides at 603 Shirley avenue. M/Sgt. Petty has been in England for 10 months, and in the service for more than two years. He was formerly employed by Kuhlmann Office Supply company.

**Lawrence Morely Alexander** of Port Allen was recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain, it has been announced by the War department.

**Addie Mae Guitreau** and her brother, Cpl. Bayo P. Guitreau, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Aristie Guitreau of French Settlement, are both in service.

Miss Guitreau will be commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Army Nurses corps on April 30. She is in report to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., at Brooks General hospital soon. A graduate of French Settlement High school, Baton Rouge General hospital school of nursing, she was employed as a private nurse prior to entering the service.

Cpl. Guitreau is with the field artillery somewhere in Germany. He has been in service three years and overseas two years. He is a graduate of French Settlement High school and was employed by the

du Pont company prior to entering the service.

**With the Pacific Fleet**, April 17—**Warren M. Depew**, 26, USNR, of 4555 Prescott lane, Baton Rouge, has been promoted recently from fireman second class to fireman first class. Depew, husband of Mrs. Warren Depew of the same address, completed his Navy training at Great Lakes Naval Training center several months ago and joined his present ship, a destroyer, in the Pacific. He graduated from the Istrouma High school class of '37, and before entering the Navy was employed by the Copolymer corporation. Depew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Depew, reside at 4610 Prescott lane, Baton Rouge.

Washington, April 16 (AP)—The War department has announced the following temporary promotions of officers, and orders directing newly appointed officers to proceed from their homes for active duty:

**Promotions:** Louisiana:

**Eleanor O. Prescott**, ANC, 1404 Florida street, Baton Rouge, from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

(S/Sgt. Lee R. Johnson about whom the following story was written lives at Livonia. His wife works in a Baton Rouge store. Sgt. Johnson was wounded in December but is now back in action on the march to Berlin. The author, a native of New Orleans, is now in Harmon General hospital, Longview, Tex.)

**By Lt. Brian Bell, Jr.**

S/Sgt. Lee R. Johnson of Livonia, is one of the best soldiers who ever hit France. He just seems to be one of those men who do not have fear in their constitutional make-up. "Hitler never will put me out of the fight," Johnson used to say, "the bullet never was made which could get me." And to see him in action, one could really believe that he thought his boast to be true.

Johnson was a member of the first platoon to go into Cher-

bourg, on a reconnaissance patrol. And it was there that the officers of his company discovered another highly valuable asset of his, that of being able to speak French. Once when they were marching down the road near Cherbourg, a Frenchman came running out to them and started talking to them very rapidly. The other G.I.s, not understanding, just shrugged their shoulders and walked on, but not Johnson. He got the information which the Frenchman was trying to give them, and as a result the platoon went over to a neighboring barn and found 20 Germans who were hiding there, making them all prisoners.

But it was not until later on in the Normandy campaign that Johnson really proved what a soldier and potential leader he was. He wore only one stripe on his arm, as a private first class, at the time an action took place which is still talked about by Company G men as they sit in their foxholes. The platoon was cautiously moving along a hedge row in the direction of the enemy, with, as usual, Johnson out in front.

**Takes Charge**

Suddenly, they came upon a group of Germans, superior in number and with several machine guns, in the process of setting up a defensive position. The enemy did not see them. There was no officer there at the time, and the squad leader was farther back, so Johnson took charge of the situation, and spread the men out in firing positions, cautioning them not to make too much noise and give away their presence. Then he grabbed an automatic rifle, and on his signal, they all opened up at once. The Germans toppled over like duck pins as the G.I.s threw lead at their most rapid rate, the automatic rifle doing particular damage. An antitank grenade fired by an American blasted a German mortar to pieces.

The Jerries, taken by surprise, fired a few bursts from their burp-guns, but so much fire was coming from the G.I.s that they thought they were being over-run by a superior force, and started running down a road bordering

on a field where they were. As given to other members of the shell made for me."

There was, G.I. heroes who never receive a class to attend assemblies in many special medal. Somehow the company he was in was always too busy fighting to think much about medals. But the lads he fought with will always think of him as one of the best, and they will often recall his mad dash down the road in pursuit of the Germans, and they will think of the many occasions when they saw a figure out in front in the attack, and they said to themselves, "There's Johnson."

**Marvin G. Osborn, Jr.** 22-year-old son of Director M. G. Osborn of the LSU school of Journalism, and Mrs. Osborn, recently was promoted to the rank of captain, according to a message received here by the family. Capt. Osborn is a graduate of the school of journalism and a former campus editor of the Reveille, LSU student newspaper. He is now serving with the First army on the Western Front. His promotion was effective on April 1.

An officer, not knowing who had been wounded, passed Johnson and was surprised to see him lying in a hole, his face as white as it could be, contrasting strangely with the black whiskers. This was a man not usually given to fear, and the officer could not understand why his face should not look as normally. Then he saw a red color spreading over the water in the hole and bloody bandages around the sergeant's leg, and he understood.

But whether fighting or wounded, Johnson was the same. He looked up and gave his lieutenant a reassuring smile, before opening up another first aid packet to put more bandages on his bleeding legs.

As it turned out, Johnson was

wrong when he said, "There is no

but experienced soldiers in G company claim to this day that it was a freak shell, not an ordinary one at all. All the men were assembled in a small neck of woods while the first gray light of dawn lit the sky, waiting for H hour to make their movements might easily be detected by the enemy and where they might be taken under fire from the elevated positions to the front. Rather than expose the whole patrol to danger, Johnson readily agreed to a plan whereby he and the officer would go forward, while the rest of the men would remain in firing positions in the rear to cover their movement. The sergeant exchanged his Garand for an automatic rifle, because, he said, "We might need some fire power."

The officer and the noncommissioned officer moved forward quietly, in dashes, taking advantage of every bush for concealment, and returned later with valuable information. By studying the way the grass was beaten down in the paths, they determined in which direction the enemy was moving. They got back without being detected by the enemy, and no one was lost. But his willingness to sacrifice himself illustrated Johnson's habitual attitude.

As it turned out, Johnson was

wrong when he said, "There is no

but Johnson was one of the many

He was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduating from the University's ROTC in 1942 and went into service immediately afterward. He went overseas in October, 1943, and shortly after arrival in England was one of 40 young officers chosen to attend a school in London for discussion leaders. He was one of two selected from the

class to attend assemblies in many parts of England to participate in discussions and to answer questions on America.

He is education officer and a member of the headquarters staff of his Field artillery battalion and recently was sent to Paris to attend a special school for officers who will be in charge of classes for soldiers for the period between the cessation of hostilities and the time of their return home.

**St. Gerard's to Show Gay Nineties, Minstrel**

Members of the St. Gerard Catholic church will present a combination gay nineties and minstrel show Friday at 8 p. m. in the Junior High school auditorium. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

Originally planned for last Friday night, the program was postponed because of President Roosevelt's death.

Shelbyville, Ky. (AP)—Burglars spotted this sign under a wall safe in the office of a bottling company. "This safe contains records only. All money is in the vault." So the culprit cut the 400-pound vault loose and fled with it—and \$400.

# Our Congratulations

to  
**EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, INC.**

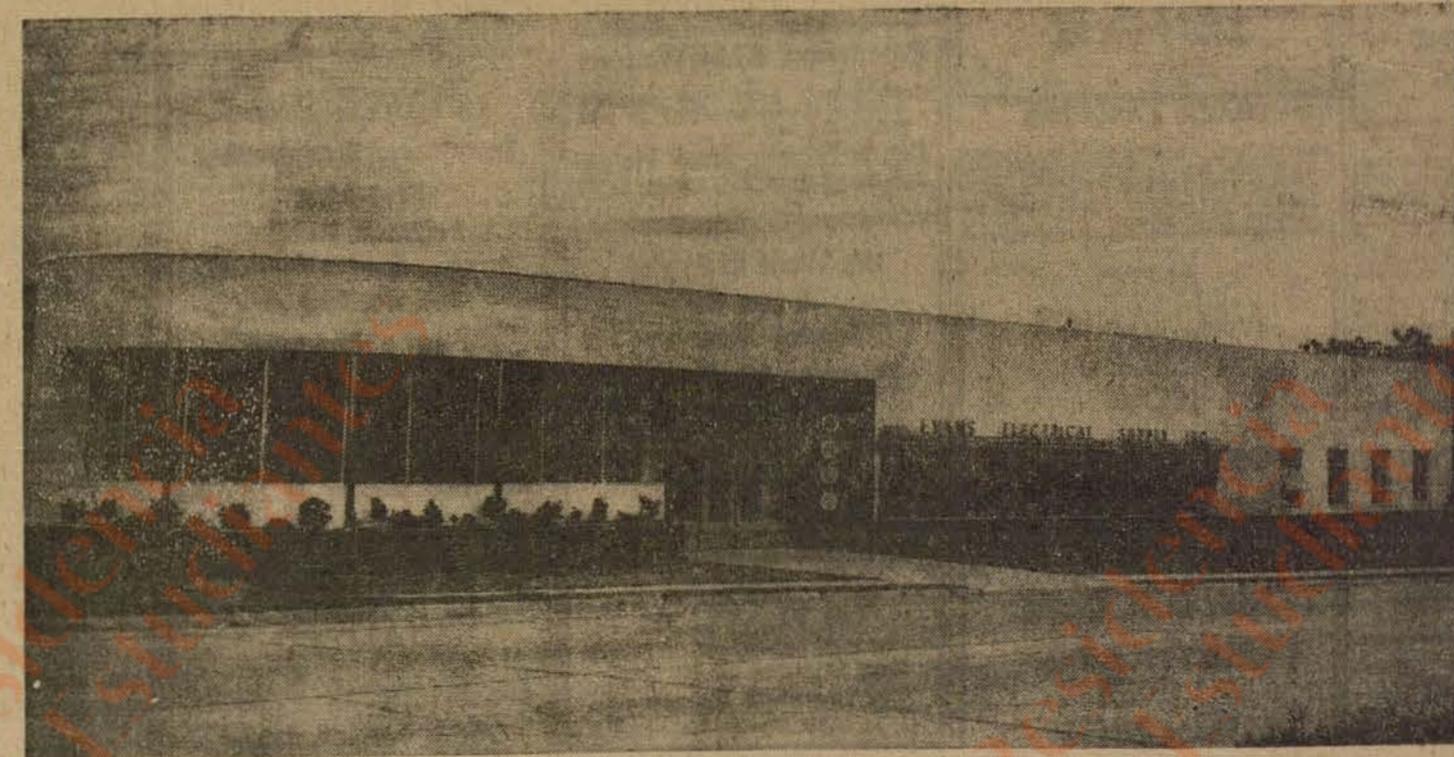
950 Nicholson Drive

Phone 7771-7772

On the Occasion of Their Tenth!

# ANNIVERSARY

To build successfully always takes time. To build a business, to develop its policy, to guide it thru good times and thru difficult times, takes more than time—it takes talent and vision, courage and confidence...confidence in the community that makes the growth possible, confidence in a policy based on high standards and fair dealing and the courage to go ahead always. These qualities have been symbolic of Evans Electrical Supply, Inc., since its inception, and it is with pleasure that we add our congratulations and best wishes to the many on this occasion of their tenth anniversary.



HOME OF EVANS ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, INC.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

950 NICHOLSON DRIVE

BATON ROUGE, LA.

ELECTRIC METERS

TIME SWITCHES

10<sup>th</sup> anniversary,  
congratulations....

to  
**EVANS**  
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY, INC.

950 NICHOLSON DRIVE

PHONE 7771-7772

SUPPLYING AND SERVICING  
BATON ROUGE AND VICINITY WITH COMMERCIAL AND  
INDUSTRIAL FLUORESCENT  
LIGHTING FIXTURES.

**Lighting Products Inc.**

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

**SANGAMO ELECTRIC COMPANY**

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OF  
**STATE TIMES**  
and  
**MORNING ADVOCATE**  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
(Effective June 17, 1938)  
Cards of Thanks, in Memorials,  
Obituaries, 20 cents per line.  
CASH WITH COPY  
(No cash ad accepted for less  
than 45 cents.)  
One time, per line, 15 cents.  
Three times, per line, 15 cents.  
(Special rates for four times daily;  
minimum for one, three, six months  
and one year.)

CHARGE ACCOUNTS  
(No charge ad accepted for less  
than 45 cents.)  
One time, per line, 15 cents.  
Three times, per line, 15 cents.  
Seven times, per line, 15 cents.  
(Special rates for four times daily;  
minimum for one, three, six months  
and one year.)

No ad accepted for less than three  
times—five average words to the  
"Advertising" section for less than  
one-half page and single spaced before full  
run will be charged for the actual  
number of times the ad appeared,  
based on the rate earned.

All Classified Ads subject to State  
Times and Morning Advocate style  
of 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 for many years  
has been instrumental in eliminating  
and misleading classified advertising  
and may, at its discretion, reject  
any classified advertisement not  
fit for publication or conforming to  
rules.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**CARDS OF THANKS**  
THE FAMILY of C. E. Masterman wish  
to express their deep appreciation to  
all of their friends for their many  
expressions of kindness and the beau-  
tiful cards sent in memory of the illness and  
death of our husband and father.

MRS. C. E. MASTERMAN,  
MR. AND MRS. DONALD E.  
MASTERMAN, and MRS. W. B. CROSS.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS—NOTICE**

I AM NOT responsible for any debts  
contracted by anyone other than myself.

DOMINICK ROUSSA.

**LOST—FOUND—STRAYED**

LOST—Black and tan female hound,  
with both tails. Vicinity of Deaf institu-  
tute. Reward. Call 5773.

STRAYED—Dark chestnut colored horse  
about 715 lbs. Call 5872.

LOST—Pink gold lady's Bulova wrist  
watch with leather band. Sentimental  
value. Vicinity of Third St. Reward.  
Call 4747.

FOUND—Crystal prayer beads in 2,500  
block of Crystal St. Call Mrs. Bryan  
at 3-2505.

**PERSONALS**

SPENCER supports. Phone 6749 or  
3-1089. Mrs. Powers, 2021 Wisteria,

**MADAM FAYE**

Character Reading and  
Business Advisor

IF YOU are sincere in your search  
for reliable help and advice—this  
message is for you! I will tell you  
your past as you know it; your  
present as it is; 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**—and  
you will be convinced. Call and  
be convinced. All readings guar-  
anteed on no fee accepted. A true  
medium—**Call 4747** in the  
city—555 Govt. St. House behind  
Fleur-De-Lis Cocktail lounge.  
Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Col-  
ored welcomed.

MRS. L. F. SHIRER will care for chil-  
dren at her home. Call 5754.

PAULSEN'S "M. C. F." PILLS—Increase  
flow of citrus juices which helps  
get rid of sour or undigested food.  
Ten feet long.

HUSBANDS' WIVES WANT PEP—  
Ostree Tomato Tablets help up weak-  
bodies lacking iron, also contain Vita-  
min B-1, calcium, 350 mg. trial size now  
ONLY 29¢. At all druggists, Baton  
Rouge. At Strode Drug and Wal-  
green's.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish massage. Physi-  
cal-Hydro-therapy for nervousness, head-  
aches, paralysis, rheumatism, muscular  
soreness. Call 4624 or 7781.

I AM applying for computation of  
sentence time served.

WILLIAM CALVIN CASON.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**SERVICES**

EXPERT  
Vulcanizing—Recapping  
CUSTOM WORK DONE  
IN OUR OWN SHOP  
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Phone 5622

W. BOGAN QUINE

1605 North Blvd.

Godo's Repair Shop

ELECTRIC irons, heaters, toasters, per-  
colators and vacuum cleaners. 2724  
Sovereign St. West, Standard Heights.  
Phone 7521.

LEAVE YOUR IRONS to be repaired at  
Joe's Repair Shop, 2822 Second Hwy.

FOR sanding and finishing your floors,  
call L. C. Harrell, 3-3851.

AUTOMATIC sewing, all types.  
Cabinet work. All work guaranteed.

HARD-MADE WOODCRAFT SHOP  
2709 North St. Call 5-0990

J. T. BIONDO

FURNITURE, UPHOLSTERING, RE-  
FINISHING, REPAIRING. DIAL  
3-4797.

WE CAN PAINT YOUR LAWN, furniture,  
any color, rust proof. John T. Biondo.  
Phone 3-4797.

FOR FULLER BRUSHES

CALL G. T. DANIEL, 8522.

EXPERT furniture refinishing, repairing,  
restyling.

HOME HOBBY SHOP

Phone 2-7077

CITY GUN SHOP

HAVE your real gun over. Small  
motor repairs. 1709 North Blvd.

W. D. DEDON

PAINTING and paper-hanging contractor.  
Phone 3-2559.

Paper Hanging

PAINTING—FLOOR FINISHING  
PHONE 414-9222

RADIO SERVICE

Bring Your Set Today and  
Pick It Up Tomorrow

All Radios, Phonographs, Required  
City-Wide Pickup and Delivery

Radio Sales & Service Co.

534 Main St. Phone 2-4810

FOR plumbing repairs and estimating.  
Call BATON ROUGE PLUMBING  
AND HEATING CO., 210 Government.  
Phone 3-2741, night 8842.

WASHING machines repaired. Best  
parts in city. We give guaranteed  
service.

Joe's General Repair Shop

2222 Scenic Hwy. Phones 3-1258 or 8-2089

We Sell and Apply

Asbestos and Asphalt Roofing

Brick and asbestos siding

Applied by Experts

Baton Rouge Supply Co.

Phone 2-2622 Ask for Mr. Meas

WE WIN the war. Save old news-  
papers, magazines and rags. Ph. 3-2010.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**SERVICES**

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 professionals. Complete  
coverage by workmen's liability insur-  
ance. Monthly payment plan if de-  
sired. Estimates made free. Phone  
2-4529.

Venetian Blinds

PAINTED and completely renovated.  
New blinds delivered within 5 weeks.

Venetian Sale & Service

Dial 3-7265.

Photos While You Wait

THE ARCADE

Send him photo that  
will fit his wallet.

Photo Enlarged.

FOR plumbing and repairs, call

American Plumbing Co.

646 North 6th St. Ph. 2-1558 or 3-2615

CARPENTER and cabinet work. Call

C. N. GALLINO

Phone Office 5383 Home 5003

ROOF REPAIRING

CALL 3-7268.

Electrical Wiring

CALL 3-7268.

APPLIED for your electrical needs,  
motor repairs, appliance repairs;  
bonded and licensed electricians. Free  
estimates, cash.

Central Electric Co.

1561 North St. Phone 3-2225

FLOOR sanding, staining, painting,  
papering. H. E. Nelson, 5882 or 4829.

DO YOU need a carpenter? Have you  
any old job that need fixing? If  
so, call 3298 1/2 p. m.

ROOF REPAIRING

Phone 3-7268.

Home Repairs

Carpenter work, gutters repaired, paint-  
ing, paperhanging, cement work.  
Phone 3-4750.

WATER WELL SERVICE

Wells drilled and pumps  
installed.

M. C. NEWBERRY

3267 Highland Road

Phone 3-7349 after 5 p. m.

Simo-Lustre

Your Car For Summer!

PROTECT the finish. Revive its  
original brilliancy by our SIMO-  
LUSTRE process; consisting of  
wash, simonize, wax, polish all  
chromium, paint bumper brackets,  
re-tire tires, polish window mould-  
ings!

MORAN MOTOR CO.

DSOTO-PLYMOUTH

201 Laurel St., Ph. 2-0397

SEPTIC tanks, pumped and cleaned.  
Free estimates. Call 3-6394 and leave  
address.

SEPTIC TANKS pumped and cleaned.  
Call between 7 and 10 a. m., CHRIS  
JENSEN. Phone 2-5874.

NEW hats made and old ones re-  
novated. Call 4207.

CARPENTER. Repair and new work.  
Work guaranteed. Phone 4825.

R. & M.

Refrigeration Service &  
Supply Co.

All sizes and kinds serviced

Phone 3-6356

Do You Need Any of This  
Type Work Done?

Attic and window fan installation.  
Fireplace screens.

Furniture repair.

Any type cabinet work.

Call and state your problems.

CITY NOVELTY CO.

3154 Jefferson

Phone 9875 or 3-6185

FLORISTS

LOVELAND flowers are a joy to  
those receiving them.

Scheinuk's Roseland Florist

Flowering 4144 Main St.

9-A NURSERIES

SHRUBBERY AND TREES

JUST about everything that grows here  
can be found at 9-A.

DALE'S NURSEY

5755 Highland Road

Dial 6655

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP WANTED

20

MALE HELP WANTED