

Three Allied Armies Drive Toward Austria

British Open Final Assault On Bremen

Paris, Wednesday, April 25 (AP)—Whirling down on Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat, three mighty Allied armies curved the tips of a giant pincers within 25 miles of Austria's borders last night.

In the far north, the British opened the final assault on Bremen, and along the Elbe river valley the Russians drew ever closer to an historic union with the waiting Americans.

Berlin blazed in its final agonies and Nazi propagandists said Hitler himself was within the crumbling capital, directing military operations. Other European sources, however, expressed belief that he already had fled to his Berchtesgaden redoubt toward which the American Third and Seventh and French First armies were beating a triple drive.

Civilians Race to Surrender. Supreme headquarters, reporting the Allies had captured more than a million Germans in the West since April 1, heard that resistance on part of the Bavarian front was crumbling, while along the Elbe river German soldiers were racing with civilians to surrender to the Americans before the Russian catch them.

The U. S. Third army led the sprint toward Austria with a 23-mile leap from Cham to the vicinity of Arnstried, 35 miles from the border city of Passau. At the extreme other end of the line French and U. S. Seventh army men moved shoulder to shoulder toward the Alpine foothills that shield Munich.

Allied headquarters, like the rest of the world, was awaiting an official announcement that American and Russian troops, last reported barely 20 miles apart between Dresden and Leipzig, had joined forces and split the Reich in two. Some correspondents here believed a preliminary junction already had been made.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Japs Make Final Stand at Baguio

Manila, Wednesday, April 25 (AP)—Smashed and bloody Baguio, Philippine summer capital around which the Japanese are making one of the Pacific war's most desperate last stands, was all but in American hands today.

One 33rd division column, driving down Highway 9 from the northwest, was within 2,500 yards of the once attractive city. The column was consolidating for a final push, meeting only slight resistance.

Other 33rd division troops, pushing in from the west, seized a 500-foot tunnel on the Asin-Aguio road Sunday after two days of hard fighting.

Mount Mirador, mile-high site of a government observatory overlooking Baguio plateau, was also in American hands.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that American troops on Mindanao, only other remaining Japanese stronghold in the Philippines, were driving north and eastward toward Davao from captured Kabacan, meeting only ineffective resistance.

Philippine-based bombers struck again at Formosa and raided the Japanese-held naval base at Salogon, French Indo-China. Installations at Swatow and Hainan, China, were also attacked.

Nine Japanese freighters and a number of smaller craft were sunk or damaged in these raids and in air attacks on the Dutch East Indies.

In the other Northern Luzon "hot spot," 32nd division doughboys reached Tayug on the Villa Verde Trail approach to fiercely defended Balete pass.

Japs Execute Dutchtown Soldier; Three Other Casualties Reported

The announcement of three European casualties—Pvt. Sam Wood, wounded in action in Luxembourg; Pfc. Statham A. Boudreaux, a German prisoner, and S/Sgt. John Gilbert Shea, "missing in action" in Germany, and the reprisal execution of a Dutchtown serviceman, Sgt. Isaac Landry, by the Japs after the fall of Bataan—was made by the War department this week.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Landry of Dutchtown, Sgt. Landry was taken prisoner by the Japanese along with 146 officers and enlisted men at the fall of Bataan. He had been missing in action since May 7, 1942, and was killed on June 12, 1942.

The prisoners were taken by the Japs to Lumban, Laguna, and forced to rebuild a river bridge after their capture. The Japanese guards were attacked by an armed force of natives during the night of June 11, 1942, and the following day the Japanese commander selected ten of the prisoners to be

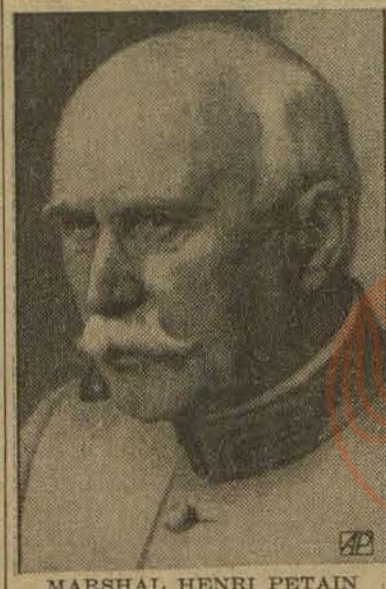


S/Sgt. JOHN SHEA

Petain Surrenders, Will Stand Trial on Treason Charges

Enters Switzerland On 89th Birthday, To Return to France

Paris, April 24 (AP)—Tired, old Marshal Petain entered Switzerland today—his 89th birthday—and tonight the French government announced that formal arrangements had been completed for returning the Vichy chief of state to France to stand trial on charges of treason.



MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN

"For reasons of decency" the government communique said correspondents would not be permitted to witness Petain's surrender to the French government and for that reason the place and date of his surrender would not be announced.

Two of Petain's Vichyite leaders—Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat—sought sanctuary during the day in neutral countries but were refused. Laval, chief of government, appeared at the frontier of Liechtenstein. Deat, Petain's minister of state and labor and ardent pro-German, was denied admission by the Swiss.

De Gaulle May Testify. King Leopold of Belgium, who surrendered to the Germans in May, 1940, was expected to arrive in Switzerland soon, indicating that the crumbling Nazi regime was permitting many of its famous hostages to leave—possibly through some understanding with the Allied governments.

Gen. De Gaulle, once sentenced to death in absentia by a Vichy military court in Clermont-Ferrand, may testify against Petain. At the time of the verdict against De Gaulle the present French leader declared: "I consider the act of the Vichy men as void. I shall have an explanation with them after the victory."

Before the Allies invaded France De Gaulle publicly had termed the aged Petain an "evangel of decadence," and branded Laval and other Vichyites as a "band of traitors."

Trial Set May 17. The French foreign office announced that Switzerland had notified the De Gaulle government of the marshal's arrival and that Petain requested permission to pass through Swiss territory in order to surrender himself as a prisoner at the French frontier.

The French communique announced that Petain would be summoned to appear for his treason trial May 17—the date was set today by the ministry of information before news of Petain's surrender was received here—but that the erstwhile proxy hearing would be postponed then to give him time to prepare his defense.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Seventh Army Captures Four-Star Nazi General

With the U. S. Seventh Army in Germany, April 24 (AP)—Four-star German Gen. Helmut Thumme, commander of the Nazi troops in the battle of the Colmar pocket last fall, was captured at his home in Welheim by 44th division doughboys.

Thumme, who said he was relieved of command of the 14th German corps after the Colmar licking, was pinning decorations on his uniform preparatory to going to the 44th division command post to surrender when troops entered his home.

executed "in reprisal of the natives' attack." Sgt. Landry was in this group.

Shots by Firing Squad. The men were executed by a Japanese firing squad, according to an official report from U. S. Army Air Forces headquarters in the Far East, and the remaining American prisoners were forced to witness the execution.

Funeral services were conducted at a requiem high mass on Monday of last week at Prairieville, where the Rev. Father Bekema of Prairieville Catholic church officiating.

16 Years in Service. Sgt. Landry had been in the service 16 years and was 33 years old at the time he was killed. He had been stationed at Fort Nichols in the Philippines in the winter of 1940.

Besides his parents, he is survived by five brothers and six sisters. The brothers are: Chief Petty Officer Al F. Landry, serving in the Navy.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Yards of German Prisons Were Torture Arenas

Liberated Inmates Of Belsen Describe Long Days of Horror

By William Frye

Belsen Concentration Camp, Germany, April 23 (Delayed) (AP)—Prison courtyards of Nazi atrocity camps were torture arenas, rivaling those of the days of Nero, where dogs were turned in to rip the clothes from defenseless prisoners and naked men and women were paraded together in the bitter cold, liberated inmates of this camp said today.

A group of women who had been held in Belsen camp today described Nazi tortures—the flogging of women lashing of the soles of feet, forced prostitution, the use of human beings for vivisection experiments—which they declared were "enjoyed" by Nazi women SS guards as well as German men.

Too Horrible to Believe. The things the prisoners endured, at Belsen and at the camps in which they were interned before they reached Belsen, said Veronica Molnar, a beautiful Jewish girl, "the people of England and America will not believe."

Madame Irene Goldberg said that she had been in a prison in Warsaw, her home, for two months. Every day the SS guards brought a Jew in the courtyard and set dogs upon him. The dogs ripped the clothes from the man while the others watched. Occasionally the guards would enter the women's cells and lash them with whips.

On Christmas eve, 1941, at Auschwitz, Alexandra Dutiewicz of Warsaw said, the Germans erected a huge Christmas tree in the center of the camp. Then the SS guards gathered together a group of half-dressed gentle women and made them stand at attention in the bitter cold while trucks loaded of naked Jewish men and women were paraded around the compound several times.

Madame Goldberg was arrested because the Germans believed she was a link in the anti-Nazi underground. Her son was taken from her.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

House Committee Urges Pursuit Of War Criminals

Washington, April 24 (AP)—The house foreign affairs committee called upon the government today to use arms and ignore treaties if necessary to pursue any Nazi war criminals who seek safety in neutral countries.

The committee adopted a resolution expressing the sense of congress that no perpetrator of atrocities be permitted to find sanctuary behind neutral borders, as the Kaiser did after the last war.

The resolution must be approved by both branches of congress. It does not have the force of law, but is strongly worded advice to the executive branch of government.

"This," said Rep. Luther Johnson (D., Tex.), acting chairman of the committee, "is a warning to neutral countries not to shelter Nazi criminals."

Written by Rep. King (D., Calif.), the resolution came out of the committee after a group of congress members went to Europe to inspect Nazi atrocity camps.

A clause pointed at Hitler and other leaders of the Nazi party, says no one should escape punishment on the grounds that his crimes were committed as "acts of state."

In its strongest paragraph, the resolution calls upon the government to make it an expressed policy to cross neutral borders, if necessary.

It asks the United States to join other Allies "in the use of such means as may be necessary—irrespective of the limitations of any treaties of extradition—to secure the person or property of those persons determined to be war criminals who have already fled or who may hereafter flee to any neutral nation, or any other nation that may harbor them or afford them a place of asylum."

Tornado Kills Three In Georgia Mill Town

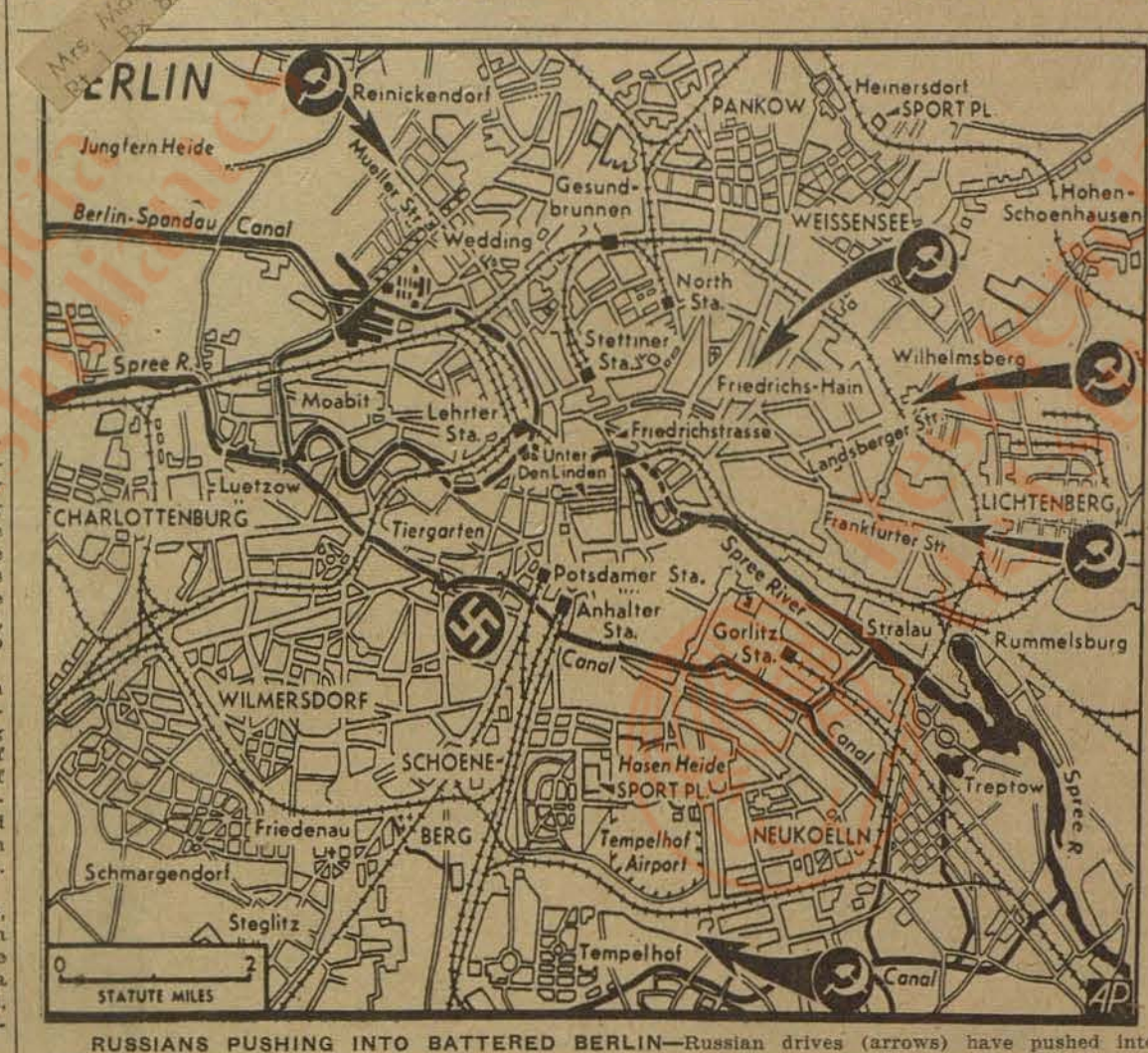
Griffin, Ga., April 25 (UP)—At least three persons were dead and several seriously injured when a tornado slashed through a cotton mill town one mile south of here tonight.

Two young girls, daughters of Fletcher Brown, Dundee factory worker, were killed when their house collapsed. An unidentified negro was killed while working outside the mill.

Several houses were demolished and many damaged as the tornado struck shortly after 10 last night. All communications and utilities were severed in the mill town of Dundee and many lines were down in near-by Griffin.

Three girls were hospitalized with serious injuries when two-thirds of the factory building, in which they were working was blown away by the twister.

Red Armies Meet in Berlin, Hold Half of Burning City



RUSSIANS PUSHING INTO BATTERED BERLIN—Russian drives (arrows) have pushed into Berlin from two directions, and the two armies have united in the southeastern section of the city. Soviet troops hold half of the burning capital, and were last reported within a mile of Unter den Linden. This map locates principal streets and strategic points in Berlin. (AP wirephoto map.)

Yanks Take Vital Jap Position on Okinawa, Invade Three Islands

Guam, Wednesday, April 25 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh division infantrymen captured an important Japanese position atop high ground on the western flank of the fiery battle line on Southern Okinawa yesterday.

Marines of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Third Amphibious Corps, meantime, landed on three more small islands off Okinawa, securing them quickly.

Japanese resistance continued heavy during the sixth day of the all-out offensive on Southern Okinawa, where the enemy has lost more than 11,000 killed since D-day, April 1.

The high ground seized was west of Ishin village on the island's west coast. The Seventh division in that sector was bearing down on the MacArthur airfield, several hundred yards away. There was no reported progress on the eastern flank or in the bitterly-held central sector of the rugged line.

Three islands invaded by the Marines were Yagachi and Kouri, north of the Motobu peninsula which juts off the northwestern coast of Okinawa, and Heanzu, east of Katchin peninsula on the east coast.

The Marines were mopping up Japanese remnants on Yagachi. Their landings yesterday on the other two islands were unopposed.

Pacific fleet ships poured heavy gunfire into the Japanese positions, sealing up numerous caves and blasting blockhouses, pillboxes and other elaborate defenses.

American forces, meantime, pushed preparations for immediate conversion of the captured northern three-fourths of Okinawa into a base for operations against Japan.

Superforts Hit Tokyo. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, after a personal inspection of the island, said development work would start immediately on the base and would "proceed very rapidly."

Giving long-range support to the Okinawa operation through strikes at Japan's aviation facilities and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Two thousand planes of the Mediterranean Air Forces smashed at enemy forces attempting to flee over the Po at points which Allied armies had not yet reached, and bombed rail lines through the Brenner Pass and in Northern Italy.

United Press Correspondent James E. Roper with the Fifth army forces north of the Po and the Allied bridgehead was expanding and infantry were fanning out aggressively. At least four towns north of the river have been occupied, he said. They were not named in Roper's dispatch.

The first American spearhead to reach the Po was paced by a regiment which advanced 85 miles in two days, he said.

Exact mileage swept up in the last two days' advances by Gen. Mark W. Clark's armies was concealed under a security blackout. While the Fifth army smashed across the Po, other troops came to the river at various localities between Ferrara and Rorgo-forio to the west.

British Eighth army troops took Ferrara, important communications center 25 miles northeast of Bologna, and Bondeno, 10 miles northwest of Ferrara, before pressing on to the Po.

United Press Correspondent Aldo Forte said there was relatively little damage in Ferrara although key bridges and roads outside the city were dynamited.

However, had set fire to the ancient tribunal, destroying numerous documents.

Giles Named Commander Of Pacific Air Forces

Washington, April 24 (APP)—Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, an Army flier 27 years, has been named commander of the Army Air forces in the Pacific, replacing the missing Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon.

The War department announced the appointment today, together with that of Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, another veteran Army pilot, to succeed Giles as deputy commander of the Army Air forces and chief of the air staff.

George Wallace Named Executive Counsel by Davis

Succeeds Smith, Who Will Take Over as Department Head

George M. Wallace has been appointed executive counsel to the governor, Gov. Davis announced yesterday.



GEORGE M. WALLACE

Wallace, who has been director of commerce and industry since 1943, succeeds James I. Smith, who will become acting director of commerce and industry.

Wallace was appointed director of commerce and industry by Sam H. Jones, while he was governor, and Smith was likewise brought into the new administration from the Jones administration, where he was first budget officer and later executive counsel.

Smith has been absent from the office for more than a month. Wallace has been a leading state figure since 1929 when he was brought here by Gov. Huey P. Long as secretary of the Louisiana Tax commission after Long had summarily fired the old commission and all except one of its employees.

The next year, Wallace became secretary to the governor under Long and served in that capacity until Long went to the U. S. senate early in 1932 and then (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Another amendment offered by Sen. Brewster (R., Me.), to prohibit the drafting of men over 31 after May 1, was rejected 57 to 11.

The current selective service law expires May 15. The legislation extends it for one year beyond that date or until the end of the global war, whichever is sooner.

In another development relating to military manpower, the War department announced that enlisted men 42 years of age or older will be discharged from the Army upon their request. About 50,000 men are eligible for such discharges.

Overseas soldiers who apply for release under this new policy will be brought back to this country "at the earliest possible date." However, discharges will not be given to such soldiers if they are being disciplined or are in need of medical or surgical treatment.

Eastern Front—Two Russian 57-mies link up in Berlin after overrunning more than half of the tottering Reich capital.

Western Front—Patton's tanks strike 25 miles nearer Berchtesgaden and junction with Russians south of Czechoslovakia.

Air War—British jet-propelled fighters in action over Germany; rocket-firing Typhoons blast convoys in Berlin outskirts.

Italy—Resistance in Italy crumbles as Allied troops drive beyond Po river, captured strategic cities of Ferrara, La Spezia and Modena and 40,000 Germans.

Pacific—Nimitz says Okinawa is already being converted into major operational base, although Japs still hold one-fourth of the island.

China—Japs troops open new drive in Southern China toward the American airbase of Posh.

Last Escape Route Under Heavy Fire

London, Wednesday, April 25 (AP)—Two great Soviet armies united inside Berlin yesterday, seized fully half the burning city and effectively cut it off from all reinforcement.

A Moscow communique announced the junction of the First Ukrainian and First White Russian armies in Southeastern Berlin capturing the Schlesischer (Silesian) railway station and all the districts north and east of it, within a mile of the center of the city at Unter den Linden.

The First White Russian force of Marshal G. K. Zhukov simultaneously executed a great wheeling movement north and northwest, which severed the Berlin-Hamburg railway and came within two and one-half miles of the Berlin-Hannover railway.

The latter, useless because it leads only to a dead end at the lines of the Western Allies, already is under heavy shellfire. Moscow related in an early-morning supplement to the communique.

Last Escape Route Guarded. While the Russian account showed that in actual miles the city still lacked some 14 miles of being entirely surrounded, severance of the Hamburg railway and interdiction of the other rail confirmation to a German account which said the flaming German capital was "practically surrounded."

This German report, circulated by the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph bureau, said there was a three-mile escape corridor to the northwest, but that it could not be used because it was blanketed with Soviet heavy artillery.

The Russian communique, supporting the probable total isolation of Berlin, said that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian's had appeared up from the south to a point four miles due east of Potsdam.

Germans Fight Fiercely. Deprived of outside aid, the German defenders fought viciously, hurling in repeated counterattacks which the Russians said cost a cost of more than 6,000 German dead Tuesday alone. The fighting German airforce, striving vainly to compete with Soviet airpower over the heart of Berlin, lost 25 planes (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Senate Passes Bill Extending Draft One Year

Washington, April 24 (AP)—A bill extending the draft law for a year but banning the use of 18-year-old draftees in combat without six months training was passed today by the senate.

The measure, approved on a voice vote, now goes to the house for action on amendments.

The amendment relating to 18-year-olds was passed, 50 to 25, over the objections of the high command. Twenty-three Democrats, 25 Republicans and Sen. La Follette (Prog., Wis.) voted for it. Against were 19 Democrats and six Republicans.

Another amendment offered by Sen. Brewster (R., Me.), to prohibit the drafting of men over 31 after May 1, was rejected 57 to 11.

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WITH THE SERVICES

Both the son and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jeter of 3265 Ontario street are serving in the armed forces. J. R. Jeter is an aviation cadet and is now attending bombardier school at San Angelo, Tex. He is a graduate of Istrouma High school and attended LSU prior to entering the service in May, 1944. Dorothy Jeter enlisted in the Waves in February of this year and is now stationed with a Naval Air Transport Command unit in Olathe, Okla. She is a graduate of Istrouma High school and the Baton Rouge Business college and was an interviewer with the U. S. Employment office in Baton Rouge prior to enlisting in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clebert Sanchez of Carville have two sons and two sons-in-laws in the service. Pvt. Hubert Sanchez is an M. P. with the Marine corps in Okinawa. He entered the Marines in June, 1944, and went overseas in November. He took his M. P. training in Pearl Harbor. Floyd J. Sanchez, 32½, is somewhere in the Pacific. He joined the service in April, 1944, and went to sea in December. Prior to en-

tering service he was a delivery boy for the State-Times. Both boys are graduates of St. Gabriel High school.

Pfc. Sidney J. Daigle is with the 77th Infantry division on Okinawa and entered the service in October, 1943. His wife, the former Ura May Sanchez, and young daughter, Patricia Ann, reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clebert Sanchez. Pvt. Edgar Daigle, in the quartermaster truck corps somewhere in Germany, entered the service in August and went overseas in January, 1945. His wife, the former Ester Sanchez, and young son Benny, also reside with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clebert Sanchez, Pfc. Euclid Daigle, brother of the two Daigle boys, is in the artillery with the First army somewhere in Germany. He entered the service in July, 1943, and went overseas in February, 1944. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Daigle of Dutchtown and all are graduates of Dutchtown High school.

Headquarters Tenth Air Force in Burma—Award of the second and third oak leaf clusters to his Air Medal for First Lt. Andrew J. Triche, Jr., 28-year-old son of Dr. Andrew J. Triche, Sr., 3210 Morning Glory, Baton Rouge, La., has been announced by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commanding general of the Tenth Air Force in Burma.

Lt. Triche, who is a C-47 pilot with a combat cargo squadron of the Tenth, has more than 1,300 flying hours, more than 750 of them when enemy attack was expected and probable, in the big, unarmed transports to his credit.

The lieutenant has been in the India-Burma theater for 10 months.

Prior to entering the service he was a high school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cline of 3653 Roppello street have two sons in the service. Pfc. James G. Cline, somewhere in the South Pacific, volunteered on April 23, 1941, and has been overseas 16 months. Lester J. Cline entered the U. S. Maritime service and has been in the service since January of this year. He is now stationed in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is taking a course in engineering. Before entering the service he was employed by the Illinois Central railroad. Both boys attended Morganza High school.

McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex., April 24—Pvt. Chas. B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. Williams of Dubberly, La., has returned to this country after being wounded in Germany while serving as a rifleman with the 29th division. Williams has been in the Army since July 8, 1941. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and went overseas June 15, 1944. Williams saw his first action in France. He suffered concussion while pinned down by enemy machine guns. His unit was attacking a small town held by the Germans. As they tried to move over some open terrain immediately before the town, enemy fire pinned them down. It was then that a mortar shell exploded near Williams and knocked him out. The fighting was still in progress when he came to at 2 p. m. He lay where he was from then until after dark when medics were able to reach him. Williams is convalescing at McCloskey General hospital, Temple, Tex.

Robert M. Turner of 4181 Lofaso street is serving with the U. S. Merchant Marine Service, running the German submarine gauntlet of the Atlantic, carrying supplies to our fighting men on the European battle fields. "We had dinner together in one of the many United Seamen's Service organizations which are in many of the seaports of the European theater of war," writes Charles Dutcher, a civilian seaman. "The United Seamen's service is one of the most beneficial organizations in the war today, as it is a place where men of the ships that carry supplies to "our fighting men" can go when ashore and on leave and find good food and a place to sleep, and a reading and writing room where they can write home to their loved ones. Robert Turner has had many exciting times during his service in the United States Merchant Marine Service, but, owing to military restrictions and censor, I am afraid to put everything in print as I do not want this letter to be stopped."

Gulfpport Army Air Field, Miss.—It was announced today by the commanding officer of this station that Cpl. James Henry Akin has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. He has been in the Army since January of 1944, and is now a radio gunner aboard a B-17 Flying Fortress. Sgt. Akin is the son of Mrs. Katie Koonce of Greenwell Springs, La.

Pvt. Eleanor M. St. Pierre, Women's Army Corps, is now on duty at Torney General hospital, having reported there for assignment as a surgical technician in March. As a surgical technician, Pvt. St. Pierre performs many tasks on the wards which aid materially in the care and comfort of men returned from battle areas for further hospitalization. Prior to entering service last September, Pvt. St. Pierre was employed by the Fidelity National bank, Baton Rouge. She graduated from high school in Baton Rouge and attended business college there. Upon completion of her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Pvt. St. Pierre trained at the Army Service Forces surgical-medical department training school at William Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Tex., where she graduated with a superior rating. She also attended a four weeks' course in applied surgical training at La-Garde General hospital New Orleans, La.

One of the miracles of the Pacific war has been the ability of fleet units to range over vast ocean areas without the necessity of frequent and time-consuming trips back to navy yards for overhaul and repair. Behind this miracle have been the fabulously equipped repair ships manned by highly skilled ship repair men, who establish themselves in forward areas to repair and refit battle-worn and battle-scarred fighting ships.

Preparing himself for one of these important roles aboard some type of Navy repair ship is Andrew C. Spinks, CEM, of Baton Rouge, who is presently attached to Ship Repair Training unit at Mare Island Navy Yard, California.

With the 99th Division Across the Rhine—Always under hazardous conditions, Capt. Robert J. Eckman of Krotz Springs, personally evacuated many wounded, and then personally helped feed the men hot meals in their foxholes. From the time headquarters company, First battalion, 234th infantry hit line, Eckman was on the job. Under his resourcefulness and unusual initiative, a complete installation including a rest hut and guard house was built in the woods out of the trees near at hand. Trench foot was erased and the men were kept in the best possible condition throughout the sub-freezing winter weather. Then when the Jerry attack came, he defended the CP, evacuated the wounded with Jerry tanks driving down upon him. When it came time for the weary defenders to eat, he personally saw to it that they got hot meals! During the entire siege by the Heines, Eckman did more than his job. When the battalion executive officer was evacuated, Eckman took over his duties in addition to commanding his company. Although exposed many times to heavy enemy artillery and small arms fire, all the duties which he took upon himself were executed with perfection, winning for himself the award of the Bronze Star.

With the 37th Infantry Division in Manila—Jesse W. Croft of Pride played a big part in the taking of old Intramuros in Manila. As a sergeant and squad leader, Croft on one occasion was to lead his men across open ground covered

by the enemy in order to contact elements of another unit that was on their flank. With complete disregard of his own safety he led the men through dangerous terrain without having a man injured and contacted the adjacent unit. The exchange of information that the meeting allowed was vital to the successful completion of the mission of the 145th infantry. S/Sgt. Croft left the States in May, 1942, and before going to Luzon had fought at New Georgia and Bougainville. When he returns to the States he will wear the Asiatic Pacific and the Philippines theater ribbons and the Combat Infantry Badge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Croft of Pride.

Ninth Air Force Headquarters, France—Sgt. James G. Sylvest, Baton Rouge, is a member of the 21st Weather squadron of the Ninth Air force, which recently was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for superior performance of duty in connection with tactical operations of both the air and ground forces prior to and during the invasion of the Continent. Sgt. Sylvest is an administrative clerk in the adjutant section of the squadron headquarters. Sgt. Sylvest, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sylvest, live at 623 St. Joseph street, has been overseas 13 months.

With the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division on Luzon Island in the Philippines (Delayed)—The 25th Infantry division artillery headquarters announces the promotion of Pfc. James D. Hobgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobgood, 560 Lafayette street, Baton Rouge, to the rank of technician fifth grade while in combat against the Japanese in the Philippines. A member of an artillery headquarters battery wire crew, Cpl. Hobgood, with other members of his crew, establish and maintain vital telephone communications with the gun battalions. Now battling in the rugged Caraballo mountains on Luzon island, the wiremen are confronted with the hazards of night travel on the steep, narrow, winding roads of the mountain as well as the continuous danger of enemy artillery and sniper fire. But despite all these problems, the wiremen of this veteran unit have established a record mileage of telephone wire operating for a

combat unit in the Pacific. Cpl. Hobgood, whose wife, the former Wilma Dupuy, is living at home with her parents in Grosse Tete, has been in the Army since August, 1943, and has been overseas since March, 1944, when he joined the veteran 25th division then training in New Caledonia. Prior to entering the Army Hobgood was employed as a lineaman with the Houston Lighting and Power company.

Lt. George Viger, who is mentioned in this column, is married to the former Janie Anita Schirele. She is serving as a private first class in the Spars and is stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.

The committee also approved the

fish tastes twice as good with



for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

promotions of nine officers to the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

They are: Eugene Reybold, chief of engineers; Levin H. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance; Lucius D. Clay; Joseph L. Collins; Oscar W. Griswold; Geoffrey Keyes; Edmund B. Gregory; Walton H. Walker, and Wade Hampton Haislip.

Joseph L. "Lightning" Collins, an LSU graduate and a New Orleansian, is among the nine approved for the temporary rank of lieutenant general.

Elsie N. Gray, who was formerly employed by Jess Johnson, Baton Rouge attorney, has arrived in Italy for further assignment in

the Mediterranean theater of operations as an American Red Cross staff assistant. This announcement was released through the local Red Cross chapter.

Pistol Packin' Mama Obtains Fine Roast Cut

Belleville, Ill., April 24 (AP)—A taste for the better things—and a gun—got an unidentified woman what she wanted from a Belleville butcher shop.

Chief of Police Eugene LeTere said the woman, about 50, spotted a large piece of roast beef in a

refrigerated case in the shop last Saturday and asked for it. When told it had been sold, she whipped out a revolver and told attendant to get it for her and get it quick. They did.

LeTere said witnesses reported five men were waiting outside in an automobile. The woman, clutching her roast, got in and they drove away.

DRY CRACKED LIPS
Supplies how quickly the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using medicated, soothing, time-tested **RESINOOL**

Turn on the sun with a turn of your wrist!

This sunny-natured Kentucky whiskey is the very spirit of good cheer and good fellowship! Serve it to guests whom you particularly like and whose judgment of fine whiskey you particularly respect! Ask for Old Sunny Brook today.



SUNNY BROOK

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK
BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND • 93 PROOF • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

"Cheerful as its Name"

YES MAN



My name is Cris Hill. I'm the Yes Man at Personal Finance Co. . . that is—I'm the man who likes to say "Yes" to requests for Personal Loans.

You see—I'm the manager of our office—the man who's responsible for building up our business. The more times I say "yes" to requests for loans—the more business we do. And since making Personal Loans of \$25 to \$900 or more is our ONLY business—that's mighty important to me.

Therefore, if you need extra cash at any time—whether a little for a short time or a lot for a long time—you can depend on my doing my best to say "yes" to you.

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "Yes"—won't you? I'll consider it a favor.

See me at Personal Finance Co., 311 Louisiana National Bank Building; or phone me at 2-1809.

at **GORDON'S**
316 THIRD ST.

EXCITING FEATURES
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THOSE WHO SEEK QUALITY AT THRILLINGLY LOW PRICES.



Exquisite NEW CREATION DIAMOND RING
\$37.50
IN 14-K WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD
PAY ONLY \$125 A WEEK
FED. TAX INC.

NEW COSTUME JEWELRY
\$5.95 UP
PINN, CLIPS, EARRINGS, BRACELETS, NECKLACES
NEWEST COLORS DESIGNS
DIAMONDS ON CREDIT AT

GORDON'S
CREDIT JEWELERS
316 THIRD ST.

Are You Getting Ready to GO "ALL OUT"?

Our men in the fighting services know what "all out" means. They have demonstrated it time and again. War may become a little remote to us at home . . . but there is nothing remote about it to the men who are fighting. For them, the war won't be over until the last shot is fired, and the last boat heads for home.

They will do the fighting. We must supply them with everything they need. More B-29's. More tanks. More landing craft. Mountains of ammunition, and 700,000 other items.

All this will cost as much this year as it did last year. There were three War Loans in 1944. There will be only two War Loans in 1945. Only by buying more extra War Bonds can we make two equal three.



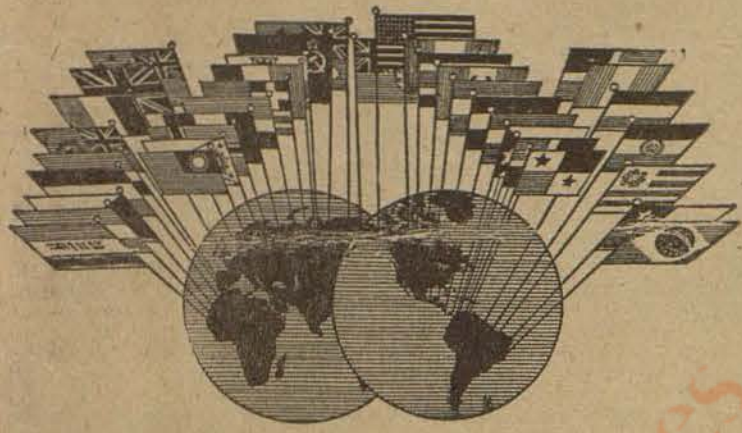
Start to Save Today for the 7th War Loan

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA



Plane Strikes Two Houses During Storm
Meridian, Miss., April 24 (AP)—A Navy plane struck two houses a

block apart here today during a rain and electrical storm but no one was injured. The pilot parachuted to safety. The homes struck were those of



ON THIS DAY

April 25, 1945, is a date which will mark a tremendous advancement in the progress of mankind . . . or it will mark one of mankind's worst failures.

On this first day of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, it is urgently important that every man look deep into his own mind, and consider the meaning of success or frustration—not only in relation to his fellow beings all over the world, but also to himself.

This is a momentous effort to compose differences in thought, tradition, philosophies . . . to arrive at a plan for security which will deal justly with all peoples. It should have every man's faith . . . and support.

Let us follow the San Francisco Conference with vigilance—and with prayer.

LOUISIANA NATIONAL BANK

Where It Is a Pleasure to Serve
MEMBER F.D.I.C. FOUNDED 1910

A. W. Watson and Charlie Hubbard. The occupants were in other parts of the houses when the plane struck. Considerable damage was done to both homes.

The plane wreckage was scattered over several blocks.

Extend Priorities For Construction Of Negro School

R. L. Pettit, director of the department of institutions, has announced that the War Production board has granted the state department of institutions a three-month extension on priorities for the proposed school for negro juvenile delinquents to be constructed near Baker.

Pettit said that priorities first granted the state department for the construction of the school would have expired June 30 and architectural plans for the school would not have been completed by that date. Until the money is available contracting for any phase of such a construction program is prohibited by provisions of the fiscal code. The director stated that the money would become available sometime this week.

Plans will probably be ready in about three months, when bids for the construction of the \$375,000 school will be requested, O. M. May, assistant director, said.

Fire at Delta Tank Plant Does No Damage

A small fire at the Delta Tank Manufacturing company building on Choctaw road began about 6 o'clock last night and was extinguished in a short time by firemen from the Weller Avenue fire department.

Firemen reported that the fire started from paint fumes which collected in the dust and trash of a ventilating duct. There was no damage.

Extra Red Points COME AND GET 'EM

2 red points for every pound of used fats you bring to your butcher!

SAVE MORE USED FATS UNTIL THE JAPS ARE LICKED

Reports Set in Hospital Drive At Rotary Meet

"Let's get it over!" This appeal to all the people in the city and parish who have not yet donated to the current drive to secure \$500,000 to build a new and more modern Baton Rouge General hospital has been made by Merle Welsh, general chairman of the drive.

A report will be made at the Rotary club session today when the club meets at 12:15 p. m. and all the workers in the drive are asked to contact every person they know and attempt to secure the largest possible contributions.

"We've got to put this drive over," Welsh said. "We are busy men with a great deal to do. We must push this thing over the top so we can turn to our other work. We've got to get the \$500,000. We might as well do it right now, as later."

When and if constructed, the new Baton Rouge General hospital will have a new management, the Louisiana Baptists who have been most successful in the running of Southern hospitals, Welsh said.

However, he mentioned that the hospital will favor local persons for employment whenever possible.

SLI Band Director To Be Guest at May Day Concert Here

Howard Voorhies, director of the Southwestern Louisiana institute band will be guest director of the Istrouma High school band when it presents its May day outdoor concert at 8 p. m. May 1, on the Istrouma High campus.

A May pole dance on the lawn by the elementary students will be a feature of the concert. The band will play familiar popular selections and overtures.

Voorhies, formerly solo trumpeter of the Orpheum theater orchestra in New Orleans will also be featured as cornet soloist.

Pleads Guilty to Negligent Homicide

Shreveport, La., April 24 (UP)—Jasper Mirable, 67-year-old Agurs grocer and cafe operator, pleaded guilty in Caddo parish district court today to negligent homicide in connection with the death of Sherman Whately, 33, of Vivian, La., several months ago.

He was sentenced to serve three years in jail.

Mirable was tried on a murder charge at the February term of court, and the jury failed to agree and a mistrial was ordered. When he was brought in court this afternoon for the setting of a new trial date, his request to enter a guilty plea was accepted and the sentence was passed.

Recreation Center Entered, Robbed

The city-parish recreation center was reported broken into during the night of April 23, according to a call received by the city police from Mrs. Edna LeBlanc, complainant.

Mrs. LeBlanc reported to the police that entrance was gained through a window on the west side of the building. The office was entered and a locker pried open from which was removed 11 jars containing an unknown amount of money.

John H. Kerr Rites Are Set Today

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Methodist church in Walker for John H. Kerr, 53, who died at 6:45 a. m. Monday following an extended illness. Interment will follow in the Palmetto cemetery with the Rev. T. W. Sibley officiating.

The body is to remain at the residence of Wesley Wilton in Walker until time for funeral services.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vanira Kerr; a son, J. C. Kerr, with the armed forces in Germany; two brothers, W. S. Kerr of Walker and B. H. Kerr of Gary, Indiana.

MALARIA CASUALTIES

Malaria was responsible for 17,000 of the first casualties suffered by Allied fighting men in the New Guinea campaign. Only 3,000 casualties were suffered from other causes.

Clothes can ruin the woman!

Protect your SWEET SELF with NEW ODO-RO-NO Cream Deodorant

Lady, you're sweet naturally. But your clothes may rob you of your daintiness by imprisoning offensive, under-arm perspiration odor. Stop this threat to your Sweet Self before you dress with ODO-RO-NO . . . the new cream deodorant that works to protect you faster than you can slip on your slip. New, snowy-white ODO-RO-NO Cream contains science's most effective perspiration stopper . . . protects up to three days. Doesn't irritate skin (even after shaving). Prevents perspiration stains, will not harm fine fabrics. No waiting to dry. 39¢. Also 59¢ and 10¢ (plus Fed. Tax).

Pacific Veteran To Speak Here For Bond Drive

S/Sgt. John P. Kanosky, one of a group of specially chosen battle-hardened infantry officers and enlisted men who will speak in the 48 states on behalf of the Seventh War loan, arrived in Baton Rouge Monday and proceeded to deliver his first speech to members of the Co-operative club at their meeting and luncheon.

From Onarga, Ill., Sgt. Kanosky will speak at the industries here, at a local department store and at various civic club meetings. Though the Seventh War loan drive does not officially open until May 14, all groups working on the pay roll allotment plan have already begun their campaigns, said G. A. Laidlaw, who is parish chairman of the pay roll allotment plan and industrial contact committees. All bonds purchased through allotment plans during the months of April, May and June will be counted as part of the East Baton Rouge parish quota, he said.

Back home after serving 23 months overseas with the famed 37th Infantry division, which liberated Manila, Sgt. Kanosky, former football star of the University of Illinois, was awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for exemplary conduct in battle. He also wears a Bronze Star medal for continually exposing himself to enemy fire in directing a successful attack on two Japanese pillboxes which were taken without loss of an American life, and for later attempting to repair front-line barbed wire.

The action took place on Bougainville in March, 1944, months after his division had fought in the bloody campaign for New Georgia.

He was wounded on Bougainville by artillery fragments which hit him in the arms and legs, hospitalizing him for 15 days. For these wounds he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Graduate of Onarga High school where he starred in sports, S/Sgt. Kanosky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanosky of Onarga. His wife, Ruth L. Kanosky, also lives there. He has been in the Army for four years.

give your FURS the care they need with **Certified COLD STORAGE**

DIAL 4421

Dalton's

48-Hour Work Week Is Abandoned in Orleans

New Orleans, April 24 (UP)—Henry T. Underwood, area director of the War Manpower commission, announced here today that the 48-hour work week has now been abandoned for the Crescent City. He explained that the 48-hour week was invoked last July when

New Orleans was in danger of being classed as a critical labor shortage city. New Orleans is now classed as a No. 3 labor area.

Cancel Meeting of History Academy

The meeting of the Academy of American History, which was scheduled for 8 p. m. April 27

in the ballroom of the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, has been temporarily canceled, it was announced by James J. A. Fortier, director.

Andrew J. Higgins, the speaker, was unavoidably detained in Washington which necessitates the cancellation.

Classified Ads bring results.

Charles of the Ritz

Feather Touch

LIQUID CLEANSER

... for sensitive skins
... softens as it cleanses

This superb liquid cleanser has the consistency of rich dairy cream. Works the moment it touches your skin, no massaging, no rubbing is needed . . . economical, too, for "so little goes so far." Introductory size 1.25 . . . Other sizes 2.25 and 4.00 prices plus tax.

Cosmetics—First Floor

JUST RECEIVED OVER 300 PAIRS . . .

CHILDREN'S SHOES

... Sizes 1 to 9

2.00 up



Good sturdy shoes for growing young feet in brown or white oxfords or hi-tops. Infants and juvenile sizes 1 to 4 and 3 to 9, made by TRIMFOOT, a justly famous name in children's shoes!

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Dalton's

JACQUELINE

ROGUE

... WITH EXTENDED SOLES

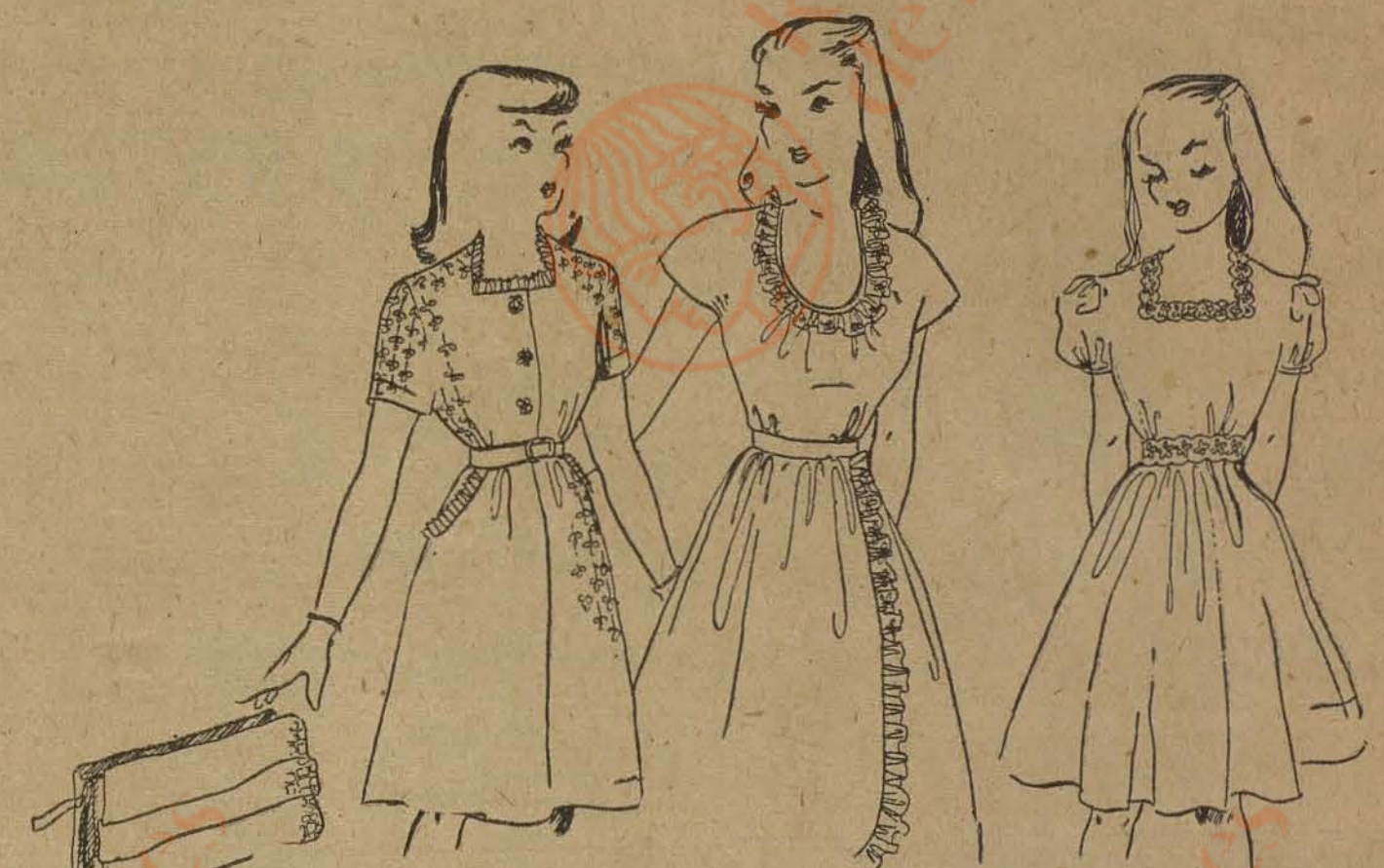
6.95

An invitation to walk in trim, flexible comfort . . . minutely pressed alligator calf oxford tie, sprinkled with pin-point perfs . . . in beige, red, and green!



Women's Shoes—First Floor

Dalton's



CONFIRMATION WHITE for little girls

Lovely all white for little girls' Confirmation or First Communion . . . in dainty dresses and underthings . . . right to left . . .

- Shadow printed organdy with eyelet embroidery trim . . . sizes 7 to 14. 4.98
- Lovely white pique with wrap-around skirt trimmed with eyelet embroidery . . . sizes 12 to 16. 10.98
- Teenette frock of eyelet embroidery and pleated trim . . . sizes 10 to 14. 8.98
- White purse with zipper closing. 2.98
- Built-up slips with lace or embroidery trimming . . . sizes 4 to 14. 1.19 to 3.98
- Munsing panties of fine combed cotton knit . . . sizes 6 to 14. 50c
- Margaret O'Brien white leather purse. 2.98

Children's Dept.—Second Floor

Dalton's

WJBO
5000 WATT
BLUE OUTLET - 1150 KILOCYCLES

WBRL
F.M. STATION
1000 WATT
NO STATIC!

WEDNESDAY
6:00—Sign On.
6:00—News Summary—LS.
6:15—LSU Ag Chats—ET.
6:30—Rhythm Club—WBS.
6:40—Esso Reporter.
6:50—Martin Agronsky, News—BN.
7:15—Lost John.
7:20—Correspondents Around the World—BN.
7:45—Rhythm Club—BN.
7:55—Esso Reporter.
8:00—Breakfast Club—BN.
9:00—My True Story—BN.
9:25—Aunt Jemima Show—BN.
9:30—Esso Reporter.
9:35—Interlude—WBS.
9:40—Love Notes—ET.
9:45—The Listening Post—BN.
10:00—Breakfast in Hollywood—BN.
10:30—Gil Martyn, News—BN.
10:45—Korn Cobblers—ET.
11:00—Glamour Manor—BN.
11:30—LSU News—LS.
11:45—Morning Melodies—WBS.

PIONEER F.M. STATION OF THE DEEP SOUTH!
WEDNESDAY
2:59—Sign On.
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.
3:15—It's Murder—BN.
3:30—Jerry and Carol's Music—LS.
4:00—UP News—LS.
4:15—Dick Tracy—BN.
4:30—Susie's Songs—LS.
4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.
5:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.
5:15—Eventide Echoes—LS.
5:30—Jack Armstrong—BN.
5:45—Capt. Midnight—BN.
6:00—Headline Edition—BN.
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing—BN.
6:30—Lone Ranger—BN.
7:00—UP News—LS.
7:15—Music—WBS.
7:30—Counterspy—BN.
8:00—Keyboard Kapers—LS.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—BN.
8:55—Concert Storyteller—BN.
9:00—Sign Off.

Everybody Can Get
Most of the Spring and Summer CLOTHING
FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN WITH
No Money Down at SEYMOUR'S
230 THIRD ST.
Since No Down Payment is required on articles selling up to \$10.

P. M.
Interlude—WBS.
12:10—Esso Reporter.
12:15—Orene Muse—LS.
12:30—Lunchtime Serenade—WBS.
12:55—Louisiana Highlights.
1:00—John B. Kennedy—BN.
1:15—Music for Moderns—WBS.
1:30—Sunny Side of the Street—BN.
1:45—Songs by Morton Downey—ET.
2:00—Appointment with Life—BN.
2:30—Ladies Be Seated—BN.
3:00—Time Views the News—BN.
3:15—Devotional—LS.
3:30—American Assn. Social Workers—ET.
3:45—Interlude—WBS.
3:55—7-Up Warcast.
4:00—Happy Melody Time—WBS.
4:15—Melodies in the Afternoon—BN.
4:30—Susie—LS.
4:45—Hop Harrigan—BN.
5:00—Terry and the Pirates—BN.
5:15—Richard Himber's Orchestra—WBS.
5:40—Esso Reporter.
5:45—Town News—LS.
5:55—Names in the News—LS.
6:00—Baseball Today—LS.
6:05—Spotlight on Peace—LS.
6:10—Interlude—WBS.
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing—BN.
6:30—President Harry S. Truman—BN.
7:00—Top of the Evening—BN.

Classic As a Mission Trail
... the California way. Now in misses' sizes too! For mother, 9.95 Little Cobbler for daughter (sizes 11 to 3) 4.95. Reasoned.
COBBLERS of California
ROSENFELD'S
SHOE SALON

Gain Business Time... Fly Eastern!
Eastern's direct flights over the route shown make this service particularly valuable for today's necessary travel.
Call 3-8341
EASTERN Air Lines

TO BIRMINGHAM
TO ATLANTA
THE MIDDLE WEST
FLORIDA AND
EASTERN SEABOARD

BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR
SAN ANTONIO
CORPUS CHRISTI
HOUSTON
LAKE CHARLES
BATON ROUGE
NEW ORLEANS
MOBILE

Fly THE GREAT SILVER FLEET
TO MEXICO

THE GUMPS

WHEN THE RED TAPE CHECKING INTO THIS PLACE YOU THINK IT WAS A PRIVILEGE.

PEDIGREE—PHYSICAL EXAM—FINGER PRINTS—AND NOW THE DOCTOR SAYS, TO LIKE TO SEE A SIMPLE LITTLE GOWN FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.

DON'T MAKE WITH THAT UPTOWN LINCO BLEACHE—IT DON'T IMPRESS NOBODY! HERE'S YOUR AFTERNOON GOWN! PAIL AND NO NEXT COUNTER.

7:15—Lum and Abner—BN.
7:30—Counterspy—BN.
8:00—Watch Tower for Tomorrow—BN.
8:30—Spotlight Bands—BN.
8:55—Concert Storyteller—BN.
9:00—Ice Box Follies—BN.
9:30—Out of the Night—LS.
10:00—Gulf States News Commentator—LS.
10:15—Harmony "4"—LS.
10:30—Esso Reporter.
10:35—Glen Gray's Orchestra—BN.
11:00—War News—BN.
11:05—Ras Morgan's Orchestra.
11:30—Emil Coleman's Orchestra—BN.
11:55—News—BN.
12:00—Sign Off.
Abbreviations:
BN—Blue network.
WBS—World Broadcasting System.
LS—Local Studio.
LN—Louisiana Network.

On the Chains
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25
Eastern War Time 2 M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Capt. Midnight, Serial—blu-basie
Hop Harrigan, Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix, Cowboy Serial—mbs-basie
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Hazy, Marble & News—cbs
Walter Kierman and News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs
6:15—American Serenade: Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—blu-west
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Chick Carter, Detective, Repeat—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basie
Capt. Midnight, in Repeat—blu-west
Ted Malone's Radio Show—cbs
7:00—Come's Supper Club—nbc-basie
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
Johnnie Johnston Monica Lewis—cbs
Pulitzer Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Johnnie Johnston Monica Lewis—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Listen to the Waves in Songs—mbs
7:30—Music of the Sun—cbs
Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basie
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—mbs
7:45—Kalkenberg and News—nbc
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
Jack Carson & Vampires—cbs
Ozell Brown News Comments—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner—BN
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Barney Grant & Variety Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Middle Cantor and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Mid-Week Show—cbs
Open San Francisco Conference—mbs
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—San Francisco Conference—mbs
9:20—District Attorney, Drama—nbc
Which is Which, Ken Murray—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—blu
Brownstone Theater, Old Plays—mbs
9:25—Five Minutes Story Teller—blu
10:00—Kay Kyser, Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music, Concert—cbs
Niles and Frindle Comedy Show—blu
Human Adventures in Science—mbs
10:30—Milton Berle Comedy Show—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—blu
Anita Ellis; Dancing Music—mbs
11:00—News for 45 Minutes—nbc-basie
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—cbs-bl
Newsreel, Dance Orchestras, 2 hr.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News 1 a.m.—nbc

7-Up Bottling company at 3:55 daily.
Happy Melody Time, 15 minutes of transcribed music, is presented Monday through Friday at 4 p. m. by your friendly Auto-Lec 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 presented Monday through Friday at 4:45 p. m. by General Foods.
Terry and the Pirates, an adventure story, is heard Monday through Friday at 5 p. m., sponsored by Quaker Oats.

Allied Officials Study Captured German Records
With the U. S. Ninth Army, April 24 (UP)—Scores of Allied military, political and economic officials and investigators descended on the Harz forest today to study the stacks of important German records being discovered daily.
Even while many German soldiers are still hiding in the dense forests, American investigators are working on the documents. The Germans counterattacked strongly in the sector recently in an apparent effort to recapture the vital papers.
"The importance of these documents would have justified a far greater expenditure of manpower than the Germans actually made in their unsuccessful counterattack by two divisions to recapture them," a staff officer said.
Meanwhile seven German generals, including an army commander and four corps commanders, have been captured in Harzwald, but as far as is known, no political leaders of great importance have been found. There had been reports that Adolf Hitler himself might be hiding in the caves of

British Sub Sinks Nine Ships in One Day
London, April 24 (AP)—The British submarine HMS Storm has climaxed a year of daring exploits along Japanese supply routes by sinking nine ships in one day, the admiralty said today in announcing her return to home waters.
Commanded by Lt. C. P. Young, 31, the Storm is credited with sinking a total of 20 enemy supply ships, a destroyer and four escort vessels and damaging several others.

Births in Germany during the first half of 1944 were reported to have shown an increase of 8 per cent over the first half of 1943.

10:30 a. m., sponsored by Kellogg's.
Korn Cobblers, radio's most nonsensical band, is presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 a. m. by the Community Coffee company.
Determined to improve his down-trodden hospitality, Cliff Arquette buys a second-hand cash register, only to discover the well-meaning Tyler McVey, his desk clerk, has also bought one on the hilarious Glamour Manor program today at 11 o'clock, presented 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 by the Stroube Drug company at 12:55 p. m. daily.
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 presented daily at 1:45 p. m. by the Baton Rouge Coca Cola Bottling company. Morton Downey will open today's program with "I Surrender Dear." "The Listening Lady," Leah Ray will intone "Jealous." Announcer David Ross will recite the poem, "Absent Yet Present," by Lord Lytton, P. D., and to close the program Morton will sing "Back Home for Keeps."
Time Views the News, with Westbrook Van Voorhis as commentator, in a quarter-hour of the latest war developments, is presented on 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

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Songs by Morton Downey is presented daily at 1:45 p. m. by the Baton Rouge Coca Cola Bottling company. Morton Downey will open today's program with "I Surrender Dear." "The Listening Lady," Leah Ray will intone "Jealous." Announcer David Ross will recite the poem, "Absent Yet Present," by Lord Lytton, P. D., and to close the program Morton will sing "Back Home for Keeps."
Time Views the News, with Westbrook Van Voorhis as commentator, in a quarter-hour of the latest war developments, is presented on 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

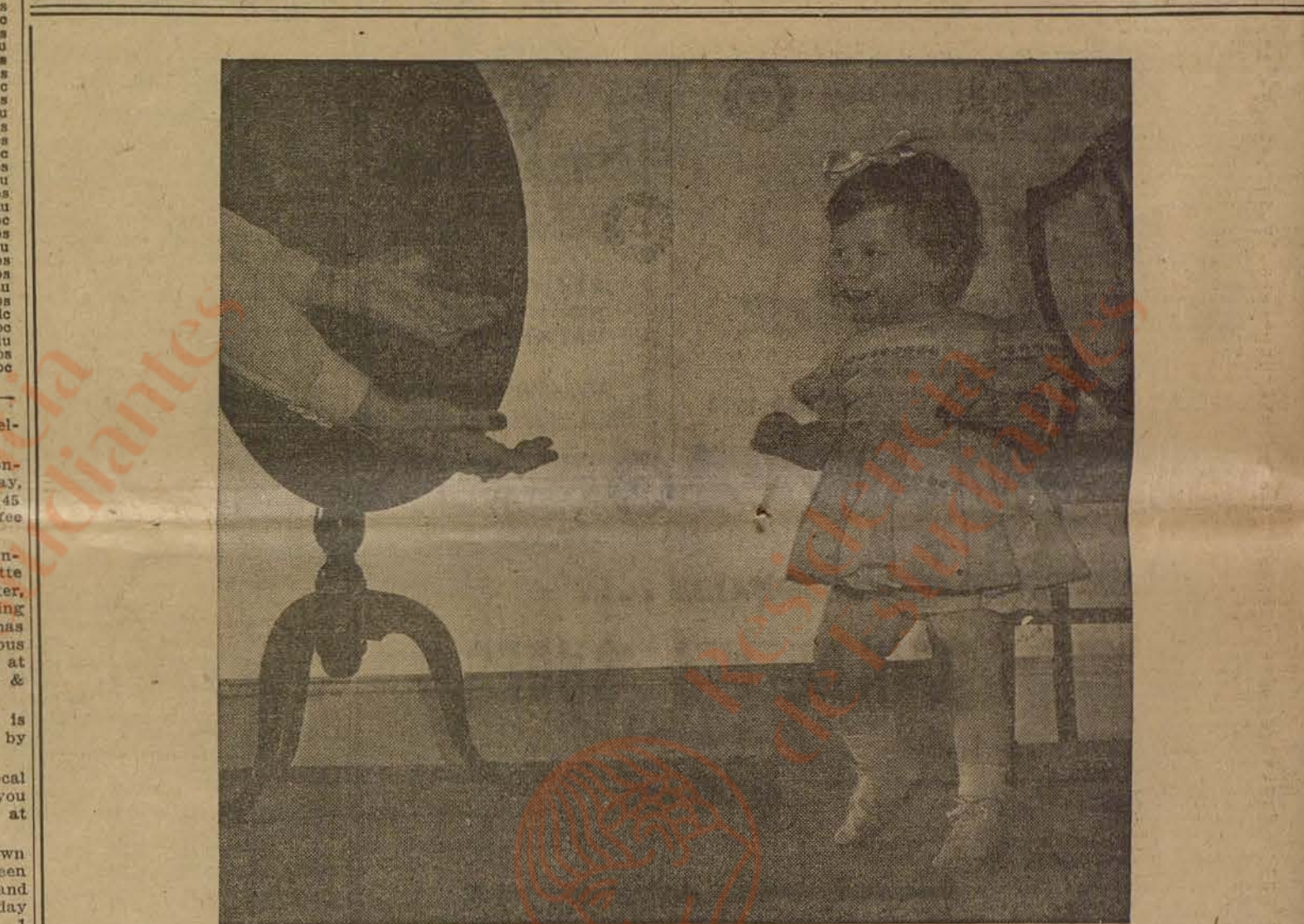
10:30 a. m., sponsored by Kellogg's.
Korn Cobblers, radio's most nonsensical band, is presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 a. m. by the Community Coffee company.
Determined to improve his down-trodden hospitality, Cliff Arquette buys a second-hand cash register, only to discover the well-meaning Tyler McVey, his desk clerk, has also bought one on the hilarious Glamour Manor program today at 11 o'clock, presented by Procter & Gamble.
The News With Orene Muse is presented daily at 12:15 p. m. by the Dalton company.
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DATES ARE TABOO
It is not considered conventional for Moslem men and women to make dates or be seen talking together. Should a respectable woman be found talking to a man of another family, scandal and bloodshed usually overtake at least one of the couple.

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THE FIRST STEP
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APRIL 25, 1945
MARK THE PLACE:
SAN FRANCISCO
MARK THE FIRST STEP
Toward a Just and Lasting Peace
Today a handful of men sit down together to plan the peace, to shape the kind of world our children and our children's children will live in. It is the first step—a fine and bold and brave first step. But it is a first step—and first steps often falter. It needs supporting hands, encouraging words, loyal faith. These are yours to give. Give them generously—for when you give, you give to your children and to the children of the world.

Rosenfield's

COURT RECORD


DISTRICT COURT

Probate Proceedings
In the Matter of the Succession of Robert Ford Chambers.
In the Matter of the Succession of Mrs. Emma Frederick Comeaux and Sylvester Comeaux.
Suits Filed
Mrs. Ina Hutchinson Fletcher vs. Charles A. Fletcher, suit for divorce, custody of minor child and for alimony.
Avin Wade vs. Georgia Drake, suit to have sheriff seize certain property in hands of defendant.
Home Finance Service vs. Joseph P. Sanders, suit for \$144.81, 2 1/2 per month interest and 10 per cent attorney fees on note.
Earl Yautrot vs. Maryland Casualty Company, suit under workmen's compensation act.
White System of Baton Rouge, Inc. vs. M. P. Hughes and John C. Burch, suit for \$154.44, 8 per cent interest and 20 per cent attorney fees on note.
Lily Grant Cornelius vs. Perkins Cornelius, suit for divorce.
Mrs. Eunice Jarreau Chenevert vs. Houston Joseph Chenevert, suit for separation, custody of minor children and for alimony.
PROCEEDINGS
Division A—Judge Holcombe
London and Scottish Assurance Co. vs. R. H. Williams, passed.
R. H. Williams vs. Irene Frances Russell, et al., passed.
Paul Lombardo vs. Harry Everhart, passed.
Sadie Hall Davis vs. Fred Davis, passed.
Belvins Water Wells vs. American Motorists Insurance Co., passed.
State ex rel. Lawrence P. Varnado vs. Board of Tax Appeals et al. Exception to the jurisdiction of the court, ratione personae and ratione materiae was argued and submitted, court reserving its ruling thereon. Case was taken up on rule. Evidence was introduced and the case submitted on briefs to be filed. After briefs are filed the case will be taken under advisement by the court.
London and Scottish Assurance Company vs. R. H. Williams, reassigned for April 30.
S. H. Russell vs. Irene Frances Russell, et al., Reassigned for April 30.
Probate, Succession of Sammy Moore Johnson, Assigned for April 25.
Elliot Ambeau vs. Sylvia Harris Ambeau, Assigned for April 25.
Louis L. Carey vs. Mrs. Bonnie Mae H. Hainey, preliminary default.
Mrs. Almira Ives Russell vs. Joseph C. Russell, preliminary default.
Securities Finance Co., Inc. vs. Stanley Jackson, preliminary default.
Probate, In the Matter of the Succession of Mrs. Eunice E. Kewles, deceased, placing heirs in possession of property.
Frank P. Ragusa vs. Louisiana Real Estate Board, et al. An order of devolutive appeal was entered on behalf of plaintiff returnable before the Supreme Court on June 4, 1945, upon plaintiff furnishing bond in the sum of \$100.
PROCEEDINGS
Division B—Judge Herget
Ignatius E. Uzio vs. Louisiana Real Estate Board, et al. For oral reasons the court rendered judgment making the mandamus peremptory and accordingly the mandamus will be signed directed to defendants ordering them to issue to plaintiff a license to engage in the business of a real estate broker in Louisiana.
C. B. Pennington vs. T. J. Drews, For oral reasons assigned, court rendered judgment sustaining exception of no cause of action and recalling the temporary restraining order heretofore issued and recalling the application of preliminary injunction.
Jauritha LaPlante Martin vs. Charles A. Martin, Court rendered judgment against defendant, granting plaintiff a separation a mensa et thoro and granting plaintiff the sum of \$50, a month alimony.
Claude D. Adams vs. Ellen Michell Adams, judgment of divorce for plaintiff and awarding the care of the minor child to Ellen Michell Adams and for \$36.65 per month alimony.
Sam Bonacorso vs. Sam Cashio, et al., judgment of dismissal at plaintiff's costs, with prejudice.
State ex rel. Gulf Coast Improvement Corporation vs. S. Y. Watson, Clerk of Court, et al., judgment ordering that the return day be extended to April 30.
Mrs. Lillie M. Babin vs. Julius J. Babin, judgment making rule absolute and ordering that a restraining order issue.
Mrs. Lillie M. Babin vs. Julius J. Babin, judgment ordering that defendant pay plaintiff, Mrs. Lillie M. Babin the sum of \$50, per month as temporary alimony.
Mrs. Wilma Jeffers Braxton vs. Aubrey L. Braxton, judgment ordering that a preliminary injunction issue restraining defendant from disposing of any of community property.
Mrs. Wilma Jeffers Braxton vs. Aubrey L. Braxton, judgment ordering defendant to pay \$75, per month alimony during the pendency of suit.
Mrs. Beverly H. Williams vs. Allen E. Williams, passed.
Sam Thomas vs. Beatrice Foster Thomas, passed.
Mrs. Lea B. Giraud vs. Andrew J. Giraud, Jr., passed.
General W. Eames vs. Aisle Buckner Eames, Exception was argued and submitted and by the court sustained.
Probate, Succession of Edna Watkins Kemp, Exception was argued, submitted and by the court taken under advisement.
Shirley Roberts McDonnor vs. Joseph Albert McDonnor, passed.
Probate, Succession of Gideon T. Carter, passed.
T. T. Tickle vs. Betty Louise W. Tickle, By agreement, counsel the court ordered that rule be made absolute to the extent of requiring defendant

In rule to pay alimony in the amount of \$20, each two weeks.
Hazel Russell vs. Clarence Russell, By agreement of counsel court ordered that rule be made absolute to the extent of requiring defendant to pay \$35, per month alimony.
General W. Eames vs. Aisle Buckner Eames, Exception and answer to rule filed by plaintiff.
Norman C. Black vs. The Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., Defendant filed exceptions of no right or no cause of action and answer hereto.
Mrs. Wilma Jeffers Braxton vs. Aubrey L. Braxton, Exception of vagueness filed by defendant.
Robert Comer, et al. vs. The Travelers Insurance Company, Assignment for May 31, 1945, was cancelled and reassigned for June 13.
Norman C. Black vs. The Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., Assignment for June 19, 1945, cancelled and reassigned for June 21.
George Thompson vs. Standard Accident Insurance Co., Assignment for May 29, 1945, cancelled and case reassigned for June 20.
Verlie Landry vs. W. B. Landry, Assigned for May 30.
Succession of Gideon T. Carter, Opposition assigned for trial on April 30.
Frank Stahler vs. Sadie Bourgoysne Stahler, preliminary default.
CITY COURT
Judge H. Clair Favrot
Kemper Kinchen, hit and run driving and leaving scene of accident, \$50 or 20 days in city jail and additional 30 days in jail, sentences to run concurrently.
Sidney Martinez, speeding, \$25 or 15 days.
Joe Clark, speeding, \$15 or 10 days.
Allen Robertson, speeding, \$20 or 10 days.
Joe Morgan, drunken nuisance, 10 days.
W. D. Monk, drunken nuisance, 10 days.
Dallas Carr, drunk and disorderly, \$10 or 5 days.
John Savoy, speeding, \$15 or 10 days.
Dudley Nichols, drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest, forfeited bond in sum of \$30 for non-appearance in court.
Howard B. Stephenson vs. C. L. Cason, dismissal of eviction suit.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stokes vs. Auto Hotel, judgment of dismissal read and signed.
Realty Service, Inc., agent, Mrs. C. T. Davidson, vs. Georgia T. Deboer, judgment of dismissal dissolving writ of provisional seizure, read and signed.
James Weston vs. Caesar Piper, No. 4410, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Louisiana division, garnishee; judgment of garnishment dismissal read and signed.
Charles H. Hebert & company vs. D. J. Perault, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Louisiana division, garnishee; judgment of garnishment dismissal read and signed.
F. L. Martinez vs. C. L. Byrd, E. L. du Pont de Nemours and company, garnishee; judgment of garnishment dismissal read and signed.
J. B. Henderson, doing business as, People's Grocery and Market, vs. George J. Couvillion; judgment of dismissal read and signed.
Mosler Acceptance company, doing business as, Allen-Parker company vs. Booker Phillips, William Wilson and

John Phillips, in solidio; judgment for plaintiff read and signed as to Booker Phillips and John Phillips.
Harney Hooper, Jr., Joseph Harris, Joseph McGuire, Jr., Frank Tyler Penn.
Simuel Jones McCoy, Jelle Banks, Ernest Taylor Coleman, Eddie Davis, Ernest Smith, Richard Patin, Wilson Joseph Gordon, James Sparks, Lionel Clarence Shaw, Robert Thomas Jingles, Calvin Scott, Willie Claiborne, James Nicholas, Simuel Stevenson, Richard Johnson, Marshall Hall, Wilbert Kenneth Ricard, James Robert Stewart, Earnest Grigsby, Charley Schaeffer, and Johnny Marshall.
Transfers to this board for examination: Larry Moore Young and Junius Scott.
Marriage Licenses
Oma Grier Davis, Jr., Baton Rouge and Fay Jemima Findley, Washington, D. C.

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The thing for
Spring 'n summer*

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ROSENFIELD'S
ACCESSORIES... MAIN FLOOR

A GOOD REPUTATION
—to live, must be deserved

The increasing awareness of the public that beer is being sold more and more in wholesome surroundings is gratifying to this Committee.

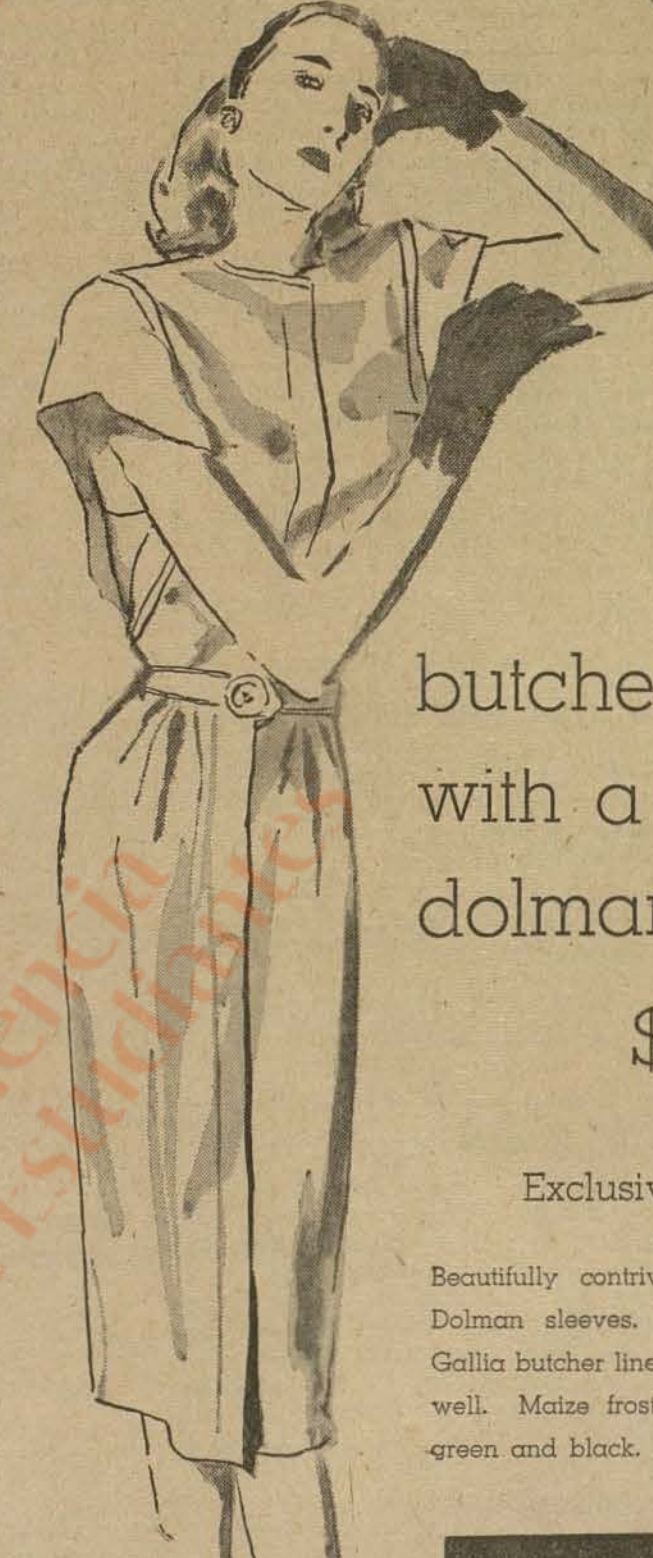
Through a program of self-regulation, sponsored by the brewing industry, this committee cooperates with officials and the many conscientious retailers, for the public welfare. This is done by educating beer retailers as to their responsibilities and by eliminating those few who fail to maintain high standards of conduct.

Reports of our field men show conclusively that the level of law observance in retail beer outlets is steadily being raised. Beer deserves its reputation as a beverage of moderation.

Promoting moderation isn't done by prohibition — but by regulation.

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LOUISIANA COMMITTEE
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butcher linen casual
with a wonderful
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a "sun-kissed" rayon-spun
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black/white.
sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95
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gingham: brown/white.
black/white-red/white.
green/white.
sizes 9 to 15. \$10.95
- doris dodson's**
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a "two-piecer" plaid
gingham: pink-aqua.
yellow-oll combined
with black.
sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95
- doris dodson's**
"dervaster"
a "two-piecer"
woven seersucker.
brown-blue-red.
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Rosenfield's
JUNIOR WORLD... SECOND FLOOR

Editorial:

Work Enough for All

Observers seem pretty well agreed that Russian troops instead of Americans and British are now in Berlin because of political as well as military decisions. The general opinion is that the halting of the American drive on the west bank of the Elbe was intentional and due not alone to the fierceness of German resistance. That the Western Allies should purposely yield to Russia the honor of taking Berlin may seem rather odd at first, but several sound reasons might be advanced.

In the first place, there is no better place for friendly armies advancing from opposite directions to meet than along the opposite banks of a fairly large river. A river such as the Elbe would offer an excellent and easily-identified line of demarcation. So would the Oder, east of Berlin, but the Russians already were across the Oder in considerable force before we reached the Elbe.

A meeting of the two armies, charging through the remnants of the shattered wehrmacht or fighting their way into Berlin from the east and the west might result in a good bit of confusion. The elaborate instructions issued to American tankmen and artillerymen at points farther south where such a meeting seems likely to occur give us some idea of the problems involved.

In the second place, Russia has fought a longer and more terrible war than we. She has suffered an estimated 13,000,000 casualties. It would not be too unreasonable for Russia to desire and even ask for herself the honor of seizing the hated enemy's capital. On the other hand, although we may feel some disappointment, we should remember that Berlin is falling only after a furious struggle. There are thousands of Americans alive who might not now be alive had our armies continued their drive into the German capital.

Hitler at last has descended into the maelstrom, dragging with him not the world but only Germany. He once boasted that the greater Reich founded by him would last a thousand years; instead, the German people, if they ever regain their senses, will curse his memory for longer than that.

In an order to his crumbling armies, Hitler himself has admitted defeat. He has made the statement that co-ordinated resistance on the Western front no longer is possible, and has instructed his commanders to carry out their orders concerning guerrilla warfare. In preparation for this eventuality, the Allies seem already to have assigned certain mopping-up tasks to the different armies.

To Russia, apparently, has been assigned the task of taking Berlin and occupying most of Germany east of the Elbe. They probably also will mop up the pocket forming north of Berlin and east of the Elbe.

To the British and Canadians, probably, will fall the task of mopping up Holland and Norway, since this is in their sphere of action.

Indications are that to the United States will fall the task of clearing the southern redoubt, while other British and American armies drive up through Northern Italy. We may not occupy Berlin, but to the United States may fall the no lesser glory of capturing Berchtesgaden and with it, perhaps, the person or the mortal remains of one Adolf Hitler.

Philadelphia and San Francisco

Nearly 30 years after the Constitution of the United States was written and submitted to the states, Thomas Jefferson wrote: "Some men look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the Ark of the Covenant—too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human. . . ."

That reverence which Jefferson noted has grown through the years. Today we are inclined to be forgetful of the Constitution's early history and of the amendments which we have seen fit to make in it. Because the Constitution is great and impregnable today, we sometimes talk as if it had been conceived in harmony and born in triumphant strength and full-bloom perfection.

So we should be vigilant against demanding the same impossible perfection of the document that will issue from the San Francisco Conference. And perhaps it will increase that vigilance if we review a little further some of the circumstances of the Constitution's birth.

The structure of free representative government explicit in its final form was the fruit of expediency as well as idealism. Smaller states, bucking control by New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, the Big Three—and how modern that sounds—won such compromise victories as proportional representation in the House and the popular vote for presidential electors by threatening to walk out of the convention.

The Constitution was presented to the people with considerable fear. Some of the delegates went home before the job was done. Three who remained refused to sign the document. Others were reluctant. Elbridge Gerry thought that it would provoke a civil war. Jefferson, in Europe, was astonished that it contained no guarantee of basic human rights.

At first the Constitution found its support among the rich, and its opposition from the poor and a handful of rich, "visionary" champions of democracy. The series of Federalist papers by Hamilton, Madison and Jay helped greatly in swinging popular opinion. But even so, Rhode Island, which had refused to send delegates to the convention, waited three years before ratifying the Constitution.

The point is that the Constitution has grown more democratic, stronger and more effective with the passing years. Today, thanks to the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments, it stands before the world as a paragon of political right and wisdom, however short we may fall of fulfilling its letter and spirit.

The moral of this short refresher course is obvious. The San Francisco Conference, also sailing an uncharted course, is bound to produce an imperfect plan. By refusing it we should have nothing to take its place. By accepting and amending and improving it we can look with confidence toward a world in which men may live out their lives in peace.

THE ROVING REPORTER

By Ernie Pyle

Editor's Note: In addition to the story which appears here today, we will print several others which we have just received from Ernie Pyle on Okinawa. We believe he would have wanted us to. As a great reporter, a great newspaperman and a great person, he would have wanted his stories to go through, despite his tragic death.

Okinawa (By Navy Radio)—One morning after breakfast about a dozen of us were sitting on the mat-covered floor of a little Okinawan house talking things over while sipping our coffee.

Our First division Marine company had just moved in the night before and several days' accumulation of grime covered everybody. Suddenly Lt. "Bobby" Carstens stood up and said:

"I cleaned my fingernails this morning and it sure does feel good."

And then my friend Bird Dog Clayton held his own begrimed hands out in front of him, looked at them a long time and said:

"If I was to go to dinner in Dallas and lay them things on a white tablecloth I wonder what would happen?"

A good many of the Okinawan civilians, while wandering along the roadside, bow low to every American they meet. Whether this is from fear or native courtesy I do not know, but anyhow they do it. And the Americans being Americans usually bow right back.

One of the Marines I know got mixed up in one of these little bowing incidents the other day. He is Pfc. Roy Sellers, a machinist from Amelia, Ohio.

Roy is married and has a little girl 2 year old. He used to be a machinist at the Cincinnati Milling Machine company. He played semipro ball, too.

When Roy has a beard he looks just like a tramp in a stage play. He is only 27, but he looks much older. In fact he goes by the nickname "Old Man."

Well one day Old Man was trying to ride a Japanese bicycle along the bank of a little river where we camped. The ground was rough and the bicycle had only one pedal and Roy was having a struggle to keep his bike upright. Just then an old Okinawan, bareheaded and dressed in a black kimono and carrying a dirty sack, walked through our little camp. He wasn't supposed to be at large but it was none of our business and we didn't molest him.

He was bowing to everybody, right and left, as he passed. Then he met Machinist Roy Sellers on his one-pedaled bicycle. Roy was already having his troubles.

As he came abreast of the Okinawan, Roy bowed deeply over the handlebars, hit a rut, lost his balance and over he went. The Okinawan, with Oriental inscrutability, returned the bow and never looked back.

We all laughed our heads off. "Who's bowing to whom around here?" we asked. Roy denied he had bowed first. But we knew better. After that he decided to give his old bicycle away to somebody less polite than himself.

As our company was moving forward one day and I looked down the line of closely-packed Marines I thought for a moment I was back in Italy.

There for sure was Bill Mauldin's cartoon character of GI Joe—the solemn, bearded, dirty, drooping weary old man of the infantry.

This character was Pfc. Urban Vachon of French-Canadian extraction, who comes from Lacomb, N. H. He has a brother, William, fighting in Germany.

Urban is such a perfect ringer for Mauldin's soldier that I asked the regimental photographer to take a picture of him and it has been sent back to the States. Maybe you've seen it. If you have, you can prove to any dissenters that soldiers do too look like Mauldin makes them look.

HOLLYWOOD

Erskine Johnson

Hollywood—Invite Carter De Haven, the old vaudeville star, to dinner and keep the servants happy. (If you are lucky enough to have servants these days.)

Gloria De Haven, his daughter, is our authority today on the man who came to dinner and the problem of keeping servants happy, which is a very big headache indeed in Hollywood right now. Good maids are getting contracts and swimming pool privileges. Joan Crawford had to promise a new maid a screen test and one of her old evening gowns. Hedy Lamarr had to guarantee a new cook a carton of cigarettes a week.

"We just invite my dad to dinner once a week and everything is wonderful," Gloria said. "Clarence and Mary Ellen think he is wonderful."

Clarence and Mary Ellen are a young negro couple who moved into the servants' quarters when Gloria and John Payne moved into their Brentwood honeymoon home.

"Dad and mother came over for dinner a few nights later," Gloria said, "and Dad, as usual, started telling stories. Clarence was serving and he laughed so hard he practically dropped every course."

"Later he told me: 'I love that man. He tells the funniest stories I've ever heard. Invite him to dinner every night.'"

Dad Gets Results

Now, Gloria said, Clarence puts on a production every time he hears her father is coming to dinner.

"Mary Ellen whips up her fanciest dishes and Clarence brings out the best of everything. It doesn't matter if Louis B. Mayer is a dinner guest—Dad is the one who gets the A treatment."

After three months of marriage, John and Gloria are finally getting a honeymoon—to Carmel and Mexico. Gloria was working in "Between Two Women" and John in "The Dolly Sisters" at the time of their marriage.

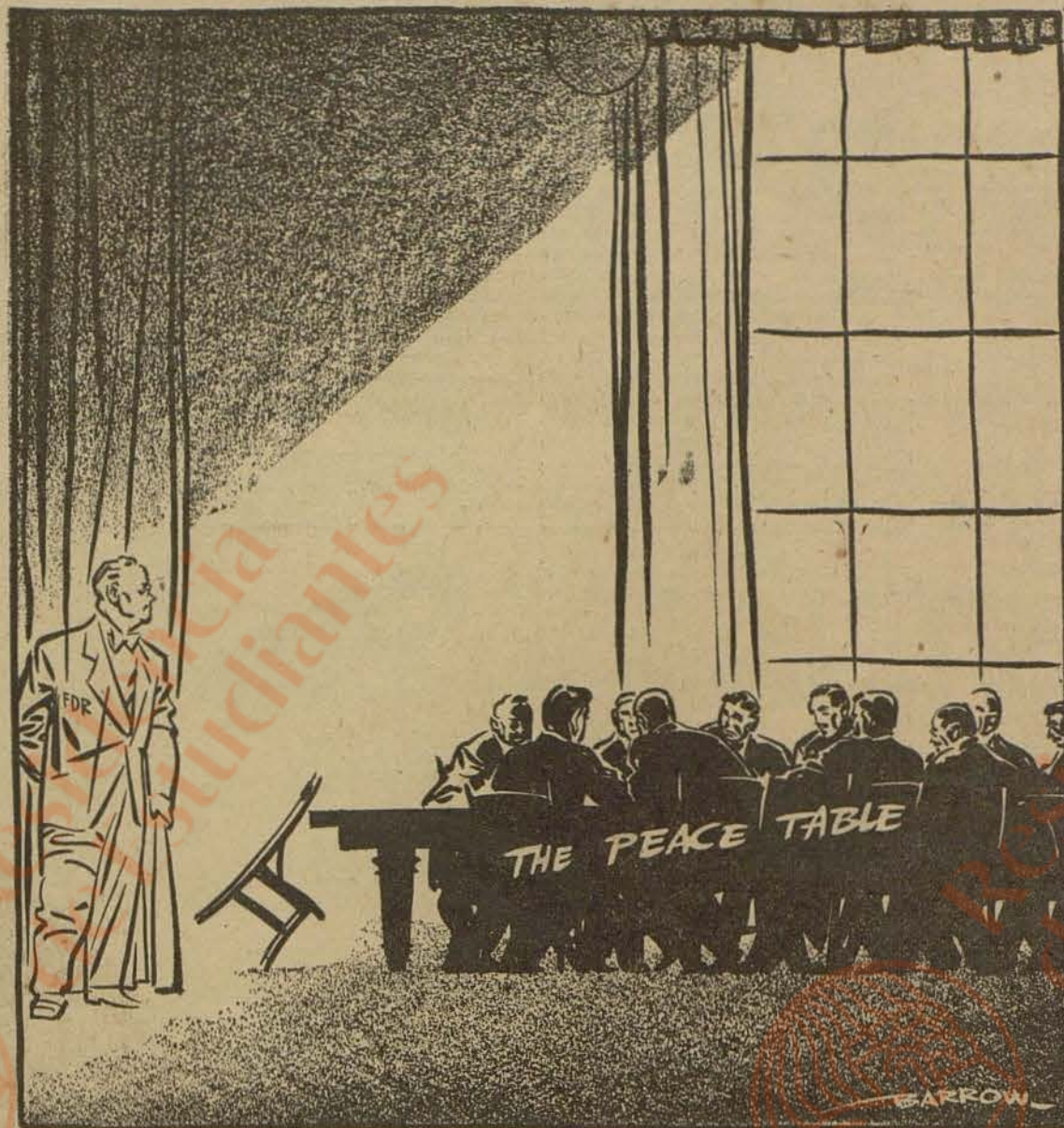
Like a lot of other Hollywoodites, Gloria and John have drawn a chalk line between their studios and their home and threatened dire consequences to those who attempt to cross it.

"We let the photographers into the house when we were first married for one of those at-home layouts," Gloria said, "but that was the end of it. We feel that the minute you start bringing your screen life into your home life, there's bound to be trouble."

Toured With Savitt

Although she was born and raised in Hollywood, with a pair of famous theatrical parents, Gloria had

All Present



INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

A second Russian-American junction—before the first has been formally announced—is fast taking shape on the war maps.

Indicated to occur in Bavaria, it would slit the dismembered German Reich apart north and south from the Elbe estuary to the Alps as it is now bisected for all practical purposes from east to west on the middle Elbe.

Just where or when it will come, whether near the Hitlerian mountain lair of Berchtesgaden or north of that in the valley of the upper Danube, is not clear. There can be small doubt, however, that a friendly Russian-American foot race is on to be first to clamp a steel trap on the Salzburg-Berchtesgaden Nazi citadel and perhaps snare the master Nazi himself.

That can be read into disclosure that Gen. Patton's lunging Third army advance guards have reached beyond Regensburg, Danubian transportation hub less than 100 miles air line from Salzburg. Once over the Danube there are no serious terrain obstacles except the Danube tributaries, the Inn and the Isar, to hold up a swift Third army dash to Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, a half score miles south of that city in the Bavarian Alps.

Nazi bulletins placed the southern prong of a twin Russian drive from the Vienna gateway even closer. Storming through difficult Alpine terrain threaded only by motorways and highroads, a Red

army spearhead was by German report at Kilsenerz, just over 90 miles due east of Berchtesgaden. It has swept beyond its northern companion-piece pushing westward up the Danube valley and last reported within 50 miles of Linz. The goal of that northern thrust could be either Salzburg and Berchtesgaden, or a junction with Patton's men somewhere south of the Danube.

That would split all that is left of Hitler's Reich in German hands into three major segments, north, central and south, for final mopping-up purposes. It would also end any possibility of a prolonged last Nazi stand in the Bavarian redoubt.

So far as the Allied front from the Elbe estuary to the Regensburg area on the upper Danube can be traced at this moment, it represents a north-south bisecting of Germany on a more or less straight line of which a Russian-American junction south of the Danube at Salzburg or some point north of it would be an extension.

Yalta terms appear to have something to do with delay in the awaited official three power announcement of the first Allied-Russian junction in Germany. Press advices from the American fronts indicate observer belief it has already been achieved. There seems no other logical explanation of the delay except that agreements reached at Yalta as to Russian and Allied agreed zones of occupation in Germany have some relation to the matter.

POLITICS AT SAN FRANCISCO

By Thomas L. Stokes

San Francisco, April 24—The United Nations conference, which opens formally Wednesday, resembles in its preliminary stages one of our own national political conventions.

There is always, for instance, what might be called "the blowing-off-steam" phase of our national convention preliminaries. Local leaders arrive from Kansas and Maine and Tennessee and Michigan and the others, call a newspaper conference, and proclaim their demands on platform and candidate—a good deal of it for home consumption to show they are doing their duty and earning their expenses.

They get space they wouldn't get later. They know this, and that is why they come early and talk loud.

Similarly the delegates arrived from all over the world for this conference. Some called in the newspaper correspondents—and there are hordes of the latter here—and gave out statements.

There's a lot of egoism and breast-beating among politicians whether on the lower or higher level. We might as well realize that.

Then, in our national political conventions there are the big, key states with their balance of power—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. Their political bosses always manage to come late, after the scene has been properly prepared. They lock themselves up in hotel rooms and act most mysterious. Everybody wonders what they are going to do. Every little word that leaks out from behind those doors is carefully analyzed and interpreted.

Similarly, everybody here waited on the conference in Washington where the Big Three—Secretary of State Stettinius, Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Eden—were wrestling with the Polish problem. The three gentlemen failed of a solution there, and the whole thing was transferred here.

Russia seems to be playing a game. Our politicians call it "jockeying for positions." She holds some good cards. Her armies were blasting their way into Berlin just when the conference was getting underway. The timing was perfect, whether by design or not.

We have seen the big states and the big bosses do that so often in national political conventions.

to go on tour singing with Jan Savitt's orchestra before movie makers gave her a tumble. She was singing with Savitt's band in Florida when M-G-M offered her a screen test for "Best Foot Forward." She had previously played a small role in "Susan and God" for the same studio. A family friend, Director George Cukor, begged her parents to allow her to play a part, just for theatrical tradition.

Gloria has been singing and dancing since she was four.

"I wasn't one of those kids who had to be coaxed to perform in the living room," she laughed. "Dad always had to pick me up and carry me to bed, screaming, to get me off-stage."

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

Beginning today Drew Pearson will cover the highlights and backstage events of the United Nations Conference from San Francisco. He plans to remain at San Francisco during the first part of the session, then go back to Washington in case of important developments in the Truman administration, returning to San Francisco toward the end of the United Nations sessions.

San Francisco—The eyes of about 12,000,000 servicemen will be watching the conference that opens here today. So will their mothers. So will their wives, who wonder whether the children they bear in this war must be reared to fight another. So will the eyes of all the hungry, weary peoples of war-torn Europe, still hoping with a hope that flickers but never quite dies that finally we can construct a machinery for lasting peace.

And it is no exaggeration to say that the seeds of the next war will be nourished or rooted up at San Francisco. The events happening at this conference, in its backstage lobbies, and in the chambers of Europe right now, can spell the difference between peace and war 20 years later.

Seeds for World War III Already Planted

Actually the seeds have already been planted but the roots are not deep and they can be torn up.

The seeds have been planted by groups in England, the United States and Russia who already have begun playing the type of power politics which can only end in eventual war between the two strongest nations emerging from the present conflict—the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R.

Already certain groups inside the State department and the British foreign office have begun jockeying to build up Germany after the war as a bulwark against Russia. Already U. S. admirals have focused the attention of the entire world on the island bases we are taking from Japan, so that Russia is becoming suspicious they will be aimed against her.

So no matter how high-gear and beautifully perfected the machinery for peace devised at San Francisco, it cannot succeed unless it rests on a foundation of good will and mutual trust.

There will be a lot of argument here about three votes for Russia, six votes for Britain, and 29 indirect Latin-American votes for the United States. But the real fact is that the question of votes becomes pure theory if one big nation doesn't want to co-operate.

If the tremendous armed forces of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. get fidgety and looking for something to do; if the admirals and generals try to become statesmen; if the State department career boys begin playing, balance-of-power politics, then all the votes and all the peace machinery arranged at San Francisco won't help.

The tragic fact is that already there is evidence that the brass hats in at least two countries, plus certain diplomats, are getting nervous trigger-fingers.

Already there is a strong suspicion that Stalin can't control his own generals. Already there is more than a suspicion that Roosevelt could not control his admirals.

"Trusteeship" a Hot Potato

One such case concerns the Pacific island bases taken from Japan. For more than two years, the late president argued that all islands taken by the U. S. A. should be held by us, but under the United Nations trusteeship, whereby other nations were given airborne and shipping privileges on these islands—provided they give us reciprocal rights on their islands.

At Yalta something along that line was agreed to by Roosevelt personally. And when he returned, a directive to that effect was sent to the State, War and Navy departments, plus the Interior department which administers insular possessions. But when the representatives of these four departments sat down to work out the details for carrying out the president's directive two departments—the Army and Navy—kicked over the traces. The third, the State department, went along reluctantly, leaving only the Interior department to obey the directive whole-heartedly.

Finally, Adm. Ernest King, commander of the fleet, took things into his own hands and made a public statement against the president's policy regarding Pacific islands. In other words, he went over the head of his commander-in-chief. Although this was a most serious thing to do even domestically, his international repercussions were even more serious.

The Russians, whose intelligence is the best in the world, already knew that Adm. King is the man who has wanted to build up a big Navy now as protection against Russia later. They also know that Adm. King has opposed Russia coming into the war against Japan, and wants the United States to do the job alone.

The Russians also know that a certain number of professional U. S. military and naval brass-hats, side with King. (This is not true of Gen. Marshall or Gen. Eisenhower and the more responsible commanders in the U. S. Army.)

And the unfortunate fact is that this probably has played into the hands of the Russian generals who are needing Staling.

Russian History May Repeat

Information as to what goes on inside Russia is always difficult, but there has been increasing suspicion of late that Stalin does not control his

(Continued on Page 7)

MORNING ADVOCATE

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

Nine Tracts of State Oil Lands Leased by Board

The state mineral board yesterday awarded leases for the oil, gas and mineral rights on nine tracts of state-owned land in various parts of the state, receiving \$78,783.00 in cash bonuses. The acreage of the tracts totaled 12,663. In addition to the cash bonuses the state will receive a minimum of one-eighth of any production from the leases.

Successful bidders for the state-owned tracts and the terms of their bids follow:

St. Martin parish, 50 acres, Ye-

gua corporation, with \$1,500 cash bonus, \$750 rental and one-eighth royalty.

Terrebonne parish, 2,467.44 acres southwest of Houma. The Texas company with \$12,335 cash bonus, \$6,167.50 rental and one-sixth royalty.

Terrebonne parish, 4,000 acres in Four League bay, due south of Morgan City. The Texas company with \$21,276 bonus, \$10,638 rental and one-sixth royalty.

Madison, 657 acres northwest of Tallulah, V. S. Parham and C. H. Murphy on split bid as follows: \$4,040 bonus, \$2,020 rental and an eighth royalty; and \$2,530 bonus, \$1,265 rental and an eighth royalty.

Lafourche, St. James and St. John the Baptist, 47 acres northeast of Thibodaux, Atlantic Refining company with \$470 bonus, \$235 rental and an eighth royalty.

Madison, Richland and Franklin, 200 acres, C. H. Murphy with \$2,000 bonus, \$1,000 rental and an eighth royalty.

Madison, 700 acres northwest of Tallulah, C. H. Murphy with \$7,000 bonus, \$3,500 rental and an eighth royalty.

Madison, 700 acres northwest of Tallulah, C. H. Murphy with \$7,000 bonus, \$3,500 rental and an eighth royalty.

St. Landry, 30 acres between Opelousas and Lafayette, Shell Oil company with \$1,062 bonus, \$531 rental and an eighth royalty.

Lafourche and St. Charles, 4,512 acres, the Texas company, with \$29,550 bonus, \$13,275.20 rental and a sixth royalty.

Future of Fiorello

It's all being kept very hush hush, but serious backstage maneuvering is now going on in Washington over who will be the Democratic candidate for mayor of New York.

Actually, President Roosevelt's death seriously changed the whole picture. Gen. William O'Dwyer, hitherto reluctant to run, would now be a candidate if he gets the blessing of President Truman and Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan. Both lean toward O'Dwyer. Both will probably support him.

However, certain Democratic politicians, including Bronx Boss Flynn and Brooklyn Boss Frank Kelly, have put the chill on O'Dwyer. They now think that any Demo-

crat can win; therefore are angling for a hand-picked dummy they can control in city hall. O'Dwyer has consistently stood up to Flynn and Kelly, takes no orders from any political bosses.

Actually, it is learned, O'Dwyer will not announce his candidacy himself. If he runs, the announcement will be made by Democratic Chairman Hannegan. The Democratic party leader had planned to move in on the New York situation this month, but President Roosevelt's death left him with new burdens as the most intimate adviser of the new chief executive.

The result probably will be that Hannegan won't sit down to talk with Flynn, Kelly, State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick and other top New York politicians this week or next to make his decision. Hannegan has already been advised that hard-working Tammany Leader Eddie Laughlin and forthright Queens Boss Jim Roe will back O'Dwyer to the hilt.

Penguins are found at the South Pole but not at the North.

Plan Foundation to Bring New Industries To New Orleans

New Orleans, La., April 24 (UP)—Walter Carter, chairman of the local committee for economic development, announced today a plan for creation of an industrial foundation with a treasury of \$250,000 to bring new industries to New Orleans.

He said that "other communities in our vicinity seem to be planning industrially much further ahead and have been successful in obtaining postwar industry to locate in their communities, but so far we have not gained much ground in that respect any more than we had for several years prior to the war."

The foundation would set up a supervised group of industrial engineers "to go out and sell our natural advantages to industrialists," he added.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Editorial Page)

own generals. This is what has happened repeatedly in Russian history. When the generals built themselves up in wartime, they dominated the czar.

And today, the men who once were strong in the Soviet have much less to say. Ex-Foreign Minister Litvinoff, a great believer in international co-operation, is now completely out of the picture. Foreign Minister Molotov has less authority.

The generals, in turn, are considered responsible for the previous policy of having a messenger-boy ambassador who they could easily control at San Francisco. Also, it is strongly suspected that they inspired Stalin's demands that the U. S. Ninth army retire from the Berlin suburbs on April 13 so the Red army could enter first.

Tragedy is that some U. S. war chiefs, by going over the White House heads, are strengthening the Red generals' hand. The Russians are a suspicious people anyway. They have been made more so by being shut up by us in the diplomatic closet. When we refuse to recognize a nation as a member of international society, naturally that nation does not forget the rebuff easily.

And, meanwhile, the State department, together with the old Chivden set in England which wanted to bleed both England and Russia white, have already quietly gone about plans to rebuild Germany as a bulwark against Russia. Thus the seeds for future peace or war are being planted before this war is ended.

Editor's Note—There will be another column on backstage factors at San Francisco showing how the State department, three days after the president died, reversed President Roosevelt's policy of a tough peace for Germany.

By pipe line from Washington: Senators' Caucus on Food

When senate Democrats met in caucus for their first meeting since the death of President Roosevelt, the poor management of the senate restaurants turned out to be one of the main subjects of the secret discussion. Criticism involved apple raising Sen. Byrd of Virginia, whose rules committee is in charge of the restaurants, and he was put on the pan by younger senators, who formerly served in the house of representatives, where the restaurants are much better.

Byrd was criticized for service, prices, food quality plus the failure of the restaurant staff to observe the regulation restricting one large room for senators and guests. One difficulty is that certain lobbyists make themselves at home in this room and tip more lavishly than most senators.

Result is that waiters prefer to serve the lobbyists.

To the disgust of senators at the closed-door caucus, Byrd refused to stand up and argue with his critics, referring complaints to Capitol Architect David Lynn, who was not on hand to defend himself and who is not as responsible for

the functioning of the restaurant as Byrd is.

The pay-off—and few senators in the session knew this—is that Byrd himself never eats in the senate office building cafeteria and hardly ever in the Capitol restaurant. He brings his lunch from home.

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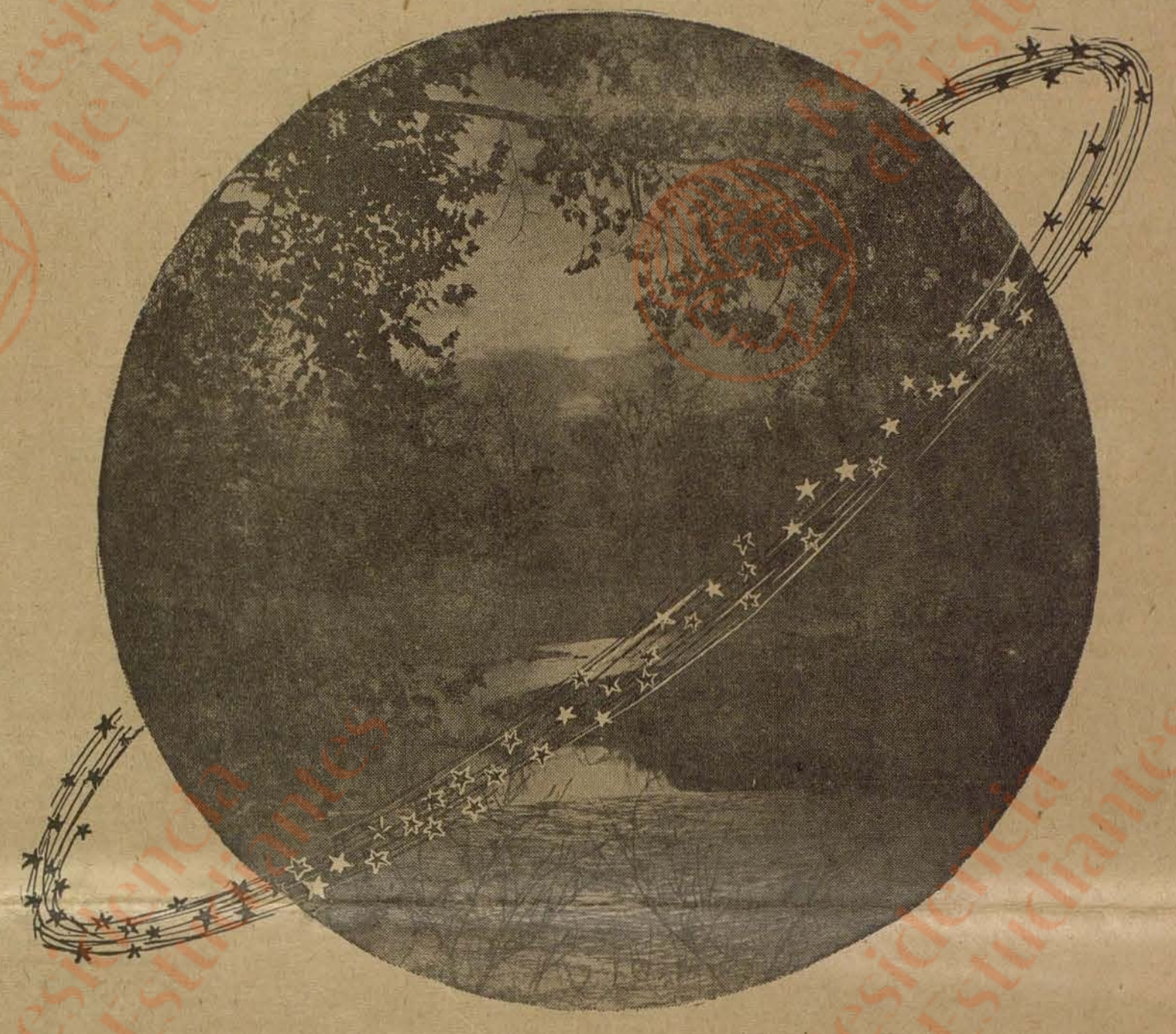
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Dawn

The dawn of a hopeful new world is breaking over San Francisco. The representatives of all men of good will are sitting down together today. Their task is not an easy one. The problems are great and complex. It is the hope of the world that they, from this moment of dawn, may bring the sunlight of peace to a new height that will shine forever on all mankind. May God preside over them.

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Forty and Eight Plans 'Tag Day' For Card Fund for Boys Overseas

To provide more playing cards for American boys in the armed forces overseas, Baton Rouge Volunteer 340, Forty and Eight will sponsor a "Tag Day" in Baton Rouge when contributions of cash will be asked.

Delmer J. Babin, chairman for the Tag day, said yesterday that high school sorority girls will assist in the drive by receiving donations downtown this Saturday. Through arrangements made by the national Forty and Eight organization, large purchases of playing cards will be made direct from the manufacturers. The local fund will be turned over to the national organization which will purchase the cards and give them to the Army and Navy for distribution.

"From our fighting men on every front, come urgent requests for more playing cards," Babin points out.

It is pointed out that a deck of cards can mean so much to a soldier away from home and loved ones. The deck requires so little vital space in shipment.

It is emphasized that the cards are not for gambling but for relaxation. They are not just 52 different pasteboards but they mean diversion to the fighting boys, the local committee says. Secretary of the local committee is Norman Dupuy, E. A. Goldsby, B. L. Spann, H. H. May, E. K. Bonnette, George Wilkes, C. C. Malinow, Arthur Choplin, and Mike Acosta.

To date the national Forty and Eight has sent 610,476 decks overseas. The goal is a deck of playing cards for every American serviceman overseas.

JAPS EXECUTE

(Continued From Page 1)

ing in the U. S. Navy; Sgt. Elmo Landry, serving with the U. S. Army in Germany; Cpl. Bradley Landry, stationed at Bryan Field, Tex.; Gerald Landry of New Orleans; and Conley Landry of Dutchman. His sisters are Mrs. C. C. Fortenberry, Mrs. Arthur Mink, Mrs. T. E. Engler and Mrs. Carlisle Decker of New Orleans, Mrs. Edred Engler and Mrs. Rose Fourrier, both of Baton Rouge.

Other casualties announced yesterday were Pvt. Wood, wounded in action in Luxembourg on March 8, and Pfc. Boudreaux, a prisoner of the Germans in Camp Stalag IIIA, and S/Sgt. Shea, missing in Germany.

Pvt. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, 1619 Main street, had been in Luxembourg only three days when he was hit by a machine gunner. His parents received a letter from him Monday in which he stated that he "was doing fine" and was recuperating in a general hospital in France.

He joined the Army in June, 1944, and was sent overseas in February, 1945. He attended Baton Rouge Junior High school and was employed by the Delta Tank company prior to entering the service. His brother, William Wood, is somewhere in Germany.

Pfc. Boudreaux has been missing in action since December 13. A letter which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boudreaux, 249 Chimes street, received from him states that he is well and anxious to start getting the Red Cross packages.

A brother, Pvt. Rudolph, Jr., is overseas. Missing in Action S/Sgt. John Gilbert Shea, son of Mrs. William Bryant Thomason, has been reported missing in action over Germany since April 4. He has been overseas since early in July, 1944, and was serving as flight engineer and aerial gunner on a Marauder bomber.

Sgt. Shea was one of the first to volunteer for service, having enlisted prior to Pearl Harbor. He is a graduate of Warren Easton High school in New Orleans and was a scholarship student at LSU before entering the Army. He was majoring in geology and was a member of the ROTC Artillery unit.

He trained at Ellington and Sheppard fields in Texas, received his wings at Buckingham Field, Fla., and left for overseas duty from Barksdale Field. He has received several awards since entering the service, including the air medal with several oak leaf clusters. He had just written that he hoped to complete his 65th mission soon and perhaps then return to the States.

Sgt. Shea is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Gilbert of New Orleans. His wife, Mrs. Katherine Shea, and son, Dennis, reside in Houston, Tex. His brother, Robert H. Shea, is on active duty in the Pacific with the submarine service.

Switzerland and of his plans to start a new life. Few Frenchmen had ever expected that the former hero of Verdun, whose troops successfully stood off 80 of Germany's best divisions in the first world war, and who coined the famous slogan "they shall not pass," would ever stand in the dock. But they had eagerly awaited the public reading of his private papers.

The charge of high treason against Pétain is based on probably the largest dossier ever compiled against an accused person in France. Thousands of documents and records of his correspondence with the Germans will be introduced.

The prosecution, headed by Andre Mornet, said Pétain's dossier would show the whole story of events immediately leading up to the fall of France and the record of what occurred thereafter—most of which has not been disclosed.

The prosecution also said the dossier would show with almost complete accuracy the extent to which the French collaborationists acted on direct orders from him.

It also was known that the prosecution would attempt to prove that Pétain was in communication with the Nazis even before the war.

HITLER
(Continued From Page 1)

ago," said this Russian broadcast, "and ordered him to recruit at once 50,000 children who are to be brought to the Bavarian redoubt and there trained and organized into death battalions. This recruiting is going on under the guise of mass evacuation."

Mimmler Reported in Berlin

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen, said Hitler still was in Berlin Sunday night and indicated belief in reports that he would stay here to the finish. Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler also was still there Sunday, the paper added.

The Swiss press said Hitler had gone to Salzburg and interpreted Nazi protestations that he had remained in Berlin as "a plot to facilitate Hitler's vanishing without a trace."

The Swiss also theorized that if he left a double to remain behind and die, a heroic legend would accrue to Hitler.

Continental Europe buzzed with rumors about "ghost trains" which leading Nazis were reported traveling to various havens.

The Nazi version was reiterated today by Propagandist Dr. Otto Kriegel on the Hamburg radio.

"Everybody knows," he said, "that the Fuehrer is standing in the midst of the German capital commanding defense forces which the Russians cannot yet estimate."

YANKS TAKE
(Continued From Page 1)

resources, 100 to 150 Marianas-based Superforts hit Tokyo yesterday morning, concentrating on the big Hitachi aircraft engine plant for the first time. It was the seventh B-29 assault on Nippon and the third on Tokyo in ten days.

With the Third Marine amphibious corps conquering the more lightly defended center and northern part of the island, Nimitz said that three-quarters of Okinawa is in American possession.

"We don't have to wait for complete control of the remainder to start our development work," Nimitz said.

"Acquisition of Okinawa will permit us to project our sea and air power to the China coast and the Japanese homeland and will speed up future operations."

YARDS OF
(Continued From Page 1)

her in the Warsaw ghetto and killed. She said that she had survived because of a tattooed triangle on her left arm which indicated that she could be traced by documentary evidence.

Madame Bill Wadowska of Paris said that she had never believed the stories concerning Nazi concentration camps until she found herself in one.

"For two years," she said, "I have not been easy or quiet for one moment, and I still cannot rest. I wake up from my sleep screaming in terror."

Stood in Bitter Cold
Jane Eisner Heks of Prague, who said she was a niece of Irma Uosmyk of Chicago, who had been at Belsen two weeks after working in a labor gang at Hamburg, clearing the ruins of the damaged streets, said: "We used to tell each other that God would help us. And then after a while we began to doubt that even God would help us."

The women said that all the clothes they had consisted of one thin dress. They had no underwear and no shoes.

"We stood dressed like that in the bitter cold," Veronica said. "They could not break us, but only the young could stand. The old and the sick—for them there was only death."

Maria Hollander of Hungary, whose father was beaten to death by the Germans because he would not tell where he had hidden his wealth, said suddenly: "I feel no hate."

There was a gasp of astonishment from the other women.

"I cannot feel hate," she said. "I don't believe I can feel any emotion—hate, love, affection, or anything."

She meant it, but later she was laughing, and asking if it were possible to get word of her safety to her fiancé in Hungary.

She said that her only living relative was an uncle, Nandor Szanz, an engineer who once lived in Chicago. She said she supposed he was still in the United States.

Most of the women who had relatives in the United States had forgotten street addresses, and many of them were not sure of the names of cities.

Among persons having relatives in the United States was Berta Schuster of Frankfurt on Main—brother, Heinz Schuster of 507 Commerce street, Shreveport, La.

France was electrified by the news of the marshal's arrival in

Eisenhower Asks Probe of Nazi Horror Camps

London, April 24 (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has asked the United Nations war crimes commission to send investigators to German horror camps, it was revealed today.

Eisenhower's invitation to the commission cleared up doubt as to what the commission could do about investigating atrocity camps found by Allied troops directly. The commission chairman, Lord Wright, said four days ago that it had no power for first-hand observation.

Commission members will leave London by plane Thursday. They expect to spend some time at the Buchenwald concentration camp and possibly at Dachau, if the military situation permits. Their object is to question victims of and to build legal cases for the trials of those responsible.

If practicable, they will confer with Eisenhower on procedure for bringing atrocity-mitigating Nazis to justice. They want to ask him whether a war crimes office can be set up to link Allied supreme headquarters and the commission. It would gather evidence about crimes in Western Europe and Germany during the war years.

They also hope that discussions will include procedure for war criminal trials. Some members feel military courts made up of representatives of the various United Nations would be best.

In common, War Minister Sir James Grigg rejected suggestions that the Allies take retaliatory measures against German prisoners for what was done to the Allied prisoners in German camps. Britain will stick to the Geneva convention governing treatment of prisoners.

Grigg reminded commons that a large number of British and Allied prisoners still were in German hands, although Germany has offered to leave them in prison camps for the Allies to liberate.

The idea of communism is gone and social difference is emphasized as make man work more," the lecturer said.

"If socialism is defined as the emancipation of the working class with the abolition of classes, Russia certainly isn't socialist."

Dr. Korsch left his audience with an impression of the steps Russia has taken in going from communism to socialism, in going from advocacy of abolition of classes to utilization of class distinctions to promote increased production.

Dr. Korsch, now with the social science division of Newcomb college, has written several books in both English and German and has his doctor's degree from the University of Vienna. He has been in this country for 10 years.

STETTINIUS
(Continued From Page 1)

"Justice, standing behind Stettinius at a Mammoth News conference in a hotel, Vandenberg uttered one sentence:

"I'm very happy to welcome justice in its first appearance, in this instance."

Stettinius batted back a host of questions on the touchy Polish situation—one of the major issues on the eve of the meeting of 46 nations seeking to guide the world into the ways of permanent peace.

Nor did the secretary of state care to express himself on whether the American delegation would support three votes from the Soviet Union in the general assembly. Previously the Americans had felt themselves committed by decisions at the Yalta meeting of the Big Three to lend such support. They had been hopeful, however, that Russia might not press the issue.

But the British, in the words of Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee, had promised that "Oh, yes" the United Kingdom would back Russia on this point. Subsequently it was learned that India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada intend to follow suit.

Two additional Chinese suggestions, to be submitted to the conference, also were endorsement of "the sponsoring nations—China, herself, Britain, Russia and the United States."

These were:

"The assembly should be responsible for initiating studies and making recommendations with respect to the development and revision of the rules and principles of international law."

"The economic and social council should specifically provide for the promotion of educational and other forms of cultural co-operation."

Stettinius' news conference did little either to increase or dispel a general tone of confidence and determination that big and small nations alike "must not and will not fail" in their task of erecting a world peace structure.

Delegates arrived throughout the day. Tonight the roster of representatives of 46 nations, pledged to produce a plan for peace, was almost complete.

Late tomorrow afternoon Secretary of State Stettinius will call them to order in San Francisco's magnificent opera house, open the conference formally, and introduce President Truman, speaking by radio from Washington.

Chairman of the American delegation and temporary chairman of the conference itself, Stettinius stepped down from a glistening transport plane this morning. He said:

"I come to San Francisco with the firm belief that the United Nations are united in their determination to succeed in establishing a world organization."

"I say this with no wish to minimize the difficulties that we must meet both at this conference and afterwards. I say it because I believe all the peaceful peoples of the world demand this of us and the governments represented at this conference must not and will not fail them."

Almost in echo, in a downtown hotel, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak apprised the momentous task laid out for the conference and declared:

"It can not, it must not, fail."

Development of Soviet Russia Traced in Talk

Taking today's opening of the San Francisco conference and the news of the Tank-Russian juncture in Germany as a logical reason for understanding our ally, Russia, Dr. Karl Korsch, traced the growth of the Soviet Union when he spoke last night at the LSU Law auditorium.

Attacking his subject through what he called the three phases of Russian development, the pre-Hitler German minister of justice explained how Russia had experienced two revolutions before arriving at the present economic and social state.

The Bolshevik revolution during the first world war was the spearhead for the revolution in economy and society that came about 1928, he explained.

In this second revolution the Russians perfected planning to a greater degree than has been realized either in Germany or in the American New Deal. The planning was for regimentation of society, industry and agriculture with emphasis on the psychological approach. The people accepted ruthlessly but successful planning because results were more important than individuals, Dr. Korsch pointed out.

Russia produced in peace as well as they have in war, and they were actually in the war, just as Germany was, before the shooting started.

"If we want to integrate this Russian impulse for production in our culture, we must accept some of this attitude," Dr. Korsch contended.

"You ask if Russia is socialist. If you interpret socialism as the abolition of private property and the regimentation of all resources, then Russia is socialist. Only in connection with the collective farms do you see private property. The farmer is allowed to farm his land one day a week for his own profit and this practice is encouraged."

"The idea of communism is gone and social difference is emphasized as make man work more," the lecturer said.

"If socialism is defined as the emancipation of the working class with the abolition of classes, Russia certainly isn't socialist."

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STETTINIUS
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"Justice, standing behind Stettinius at a Mammoth News conference in a hotel, Vandenberg uttered one sentence:

"I'm very happy to welcome justice in its first appearance, in this instance."

Stettinius batted back a host of questions on the touchy Polish situation—one of the major issues on the eve of the meeting of 46 nations seeking to guide the world into the ways of permanent peace.

Nor did the secretary of state care to express himself on whether the American delegation would support three votes from the Soviet Union in the general assembly. Previously the Americans had felt themselves committed by decisions at the Yalta meeting of the Big Three to lend such support. They had been hopeful, however, that Russia might not press the issue.

But the British, in the words of Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee, had promised that "Oh, yes" the United Kingdom would back Russia on this point. Subsequently it was learned that India, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada intend to follow suit.

Two additional Chinese suggestions, to be submitted to the conference, also were endorsement of "the sponsoring nations—China, herself, Britain, Russia and the United States."

These were:

"The assembly should be responsible for initiating studies and making recommendations with respect to the development and revision of the rules and principles of international law."

"The economic and social council should specifically provide for the promotion of educational and other forms of cultural co-operation."

Stettinius' news conference did little either to increase or dispel a general tone of confidence and determination that big and small nations alike "must not and will not fail" in their task of erecting a world peace structure.

Delegates arrived throughout the day. Tonight the roster of representatives of 46 nations, pledged to produce a plan for peace, was almost complete.

Late tomorrow afternoon Secretary of State Stettinius will call them to order in San Francisco's magnificent opera house, open the conference formally, and introduce President Truman, speaking by radio from Washington.

Chairman of the American delegation and temporary chairman of the conference itself, Stettinius stepped down from a glistening transport plane this morning. He said:

"I come to San Francisco with the firm belief that the United Nations are united in their determination to succeed in establishing a world organization."

"I say this with no wish to minimize the difficulties that we must meet both at this conference and afterwards. I say it because I believe all the peaceful peoples of the world demand this of us and the governments represented at this conference must not and will not fail them."

Almost in echo, in a downtown hotel, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak apprised the momentous task laid out for the conference and declared:

"It can not, it must not, fail."

Rescind Bartlow Appointment to Claiborne Post

Homer, La., April 24 (AP)—In the third shift since January 1, Claiborne parish school board today elected F. C. Haley, principal of Summerfield High school for the next 11 years, to the position of parish superintendent of schools.

The board's action rescinded the previous election on April 1 of John D. Bartlow of Baton Rouge, research specialist with the United States Department of Education, and former employee of the state department of education.

The position of assistant superintendent created April 1 for John S. Patton, previously named superintendent by the board at the January reorganization meeting, was abolished by the board, J. T. Gibson, board president, announced today.

At the April 1 meeting, Patton, former public service commission member, withdrew his claim to office by submitting his resignation which was accepted by the board.

After Patton's election in January, an opinion written by the office of the attorney general held that Patton did not possess the legal qualifications required for the position.

Patton maintained that he was qualified, but said he would resign for the sake of peace and harmony. The term of the present superintendent, T. A. Hanchey, will expire July 1.

Bartlow Unavailable
John D. Bartlow, whose election to the post of superintendent of Claiborne parish was only recently announced, could not be reached last night for a statement. Bartlow has had long experience in school work in the state.

LaGuardia Blames Federal Policy For Black Market
Washington, April 24 (AP)—A resolution urgently requesting President Truman to put a single agency in charge of food controls to end a "deplorable" situation was adopted today by house Republicans.

Food production also would be classified as an essential war industry under the resolution, approved as a caucus. Rep. Jenkins of Ohio, chairman of a Republican study committee which has been investigating food shortages, told his colleagues:

"The confusion and disorganization resulting from conflicting and arbitrary orders from a half-dozen different agencies has created mal-distribution, false shortages, black markets and empty store shelves, and holds no promise whatever of improvement in the future."

LaGuardia Hits Policies
On the senate side of the Capitol Mayor LaGuardia of New York struck out at government meat policies as unrealistic and urged higher price ceilings to deal a blow to black markets.

In Pittsburgh, meantime, Sen. Wheeler (D., Mont.) called for "good stiff sentences" for ring-leaders of black markets "existing" across the nation. He said there seems to be "a complete breakdown" of enforcement and "OPA might as well close up."

Wheeler is chairman of a senate agriculture subcommittee, which heard Ray Spriggle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter, testify that black markets supply an estimated 80 per cent of the Pittsburgh district's meat.

LaGuardia, testifying to another senate agriculture subcommittee here, said that for the next two years the United States must bear much of the burden of feeding Europe. To do this job, take care of the American population and weed out black markets, he proposed:

Suggests Higher Subsidies
1. A cent a pound higher ceiling prices on meat all the way from the producer to the consumer.

2. Higher subsidies, where necessary, to guarantee the meat industry against loss and thus "destroy the reason" for black market operations.

3. Merger of the War Food Administration and OPA—"Let's get all the distribution, allocation, production, pricing and control together."

Flery as ever, his hair awry and his spectacles shoved up on his forehead as though forgotten, the mayor told the senate agriculture subcommittee investigating the food situation that the meat shortage doesn't surprise him. He saw it coming last fall.

GEORGE WALLACE
(Continued From Page 1)

Under Gov. Alvin O. King until King's term ended in May, 1932. He was then made assistant attorney general under Federal Judge Gaston L. Porter, while Porter was state attorney general.

When Richard W. Leche became governor in 1936, he created the office of executive counsel to the governor and gave the post to Wallace. After Leche resigned in 1939, Wallace took the post under Gov. Earl K. Long until the end of his term in May, 1940.

For the next three years Wallace was engaged in the private practice of law and much of this practice was made up of attacks on the laws passed by the 1940 legislature. In 1943 he was brought into the Jones administration as director of commerce and industry, a position he held until yesterday.

Wallace in his various capacities in the state government wrote some of the most important laws now on the statute books.

The executive counsel receives \$10,000 a year and the director of commerce and industry receives \$7,500 a year. Both Wallace and Smith came here from Winnfield.

63 Million Troops Will Battle Nazis When Reds, Allies Meet

By Bruce Munn
Paris, April 24 (UP)—Some 13,000,000 Russian and Western Allied soldiers will be pitted against an estimated 2,350,000 troops of the beaten German army when the United Nations forces link across the Reich for the final cleanup, well-informed observers said tonight.

These figures may be over-generous for the Germans, Hitler's remaining armies are believed to total about 150 to 175 divisions, virtually none at full strength.

Figures for the Allied force, also an estimate, include service divisions, all force ground crews and the bulk of the Luftwaffe. Of these, it is believed Premier Marshal Josef Stalin has 550 divisions—roughly 3,250,000 men—and that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commands in the neighborhood of 4,500,000.

The bulk of enemy manpower outside of Germany is in Italy. Some observers estimated 24 German divisions were attempting to stem Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's drive into the Po plain. If the Germans held the Po plain, they might be able to use it as the "breadbasket" for their southern redoubt area in the mountains rising from Northern Italy and beyond.

For supplies, the Germans still have access to the Skoda armaments works at Pilsen; some from and coal from Czechoslovakia and Bavaria; some steel from Northern Italy. They have food, chemicals, textiles and power redoubt region.

How much the Germans have been able to move into the redoubt is not known. They probably will be unable to bring in more, for Patton and Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch have cut the roads to the north; the 14th Air Force in Italy has cut rail lines leading through the Brenner Pass leading north from Italy. Only hazardous supply routes through the Bohemian plateau and the Austrian Alps remain.

Central Division—Henry Walzer, Hazelton (Pa.) Standard Sentinel (chairman); Frank L. Rogers, Gloversville (N. Y.) Leader Republican.

Central Division—Harold A. Fitzgerald, Pontiac (Mich.) Daily Press; John W. Potter, Rick Island (Ill.) Argus.

Southern Division—John D. Ewings, Shreveport, (La.) Times; Curtis B. Johnson, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer (secretary).

Western Division—W. H. Cowles, Jr., Spokane (Wash.) Chronicle; W. W. Knorr, Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette.

Members' meeting elected the following to serve on the auditing committee:

Eastern Division—Wayne C. Smith, Meriden (Conn.) Record.

Central Division—Fred Schlipf, St. Cloud (Minn.) Daily Times.

Southern Division—Roy McDonald, Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press.

Western Division—Clark F. Walte, San Pedro (Calif.) News-Pilot (chairman).

RAF Attacks Nazi Troops in Berlin

London, April 24 (UP)—RAF rocket-firing Typhoon war planes, flying in close co-ordination with the Royal Air Force, today attacked the long columns of German reinforcements moving into the western suburbs of Berlin. Truck after truck laden with troops and gasoline were sent up in flames.

The air ministry also disclosed that British jet-propelled planes were out in force for the first time, strafing enemy airfields and communications and accounting for a large percentage of the 132 German aircraft destroyed or damaged during the day.

The RAF Typhoons had a field day as they bombed the massed columns of German transport moving slowly toward Berlin in two columns, bumper to bumper. The German trucks were too close together to maneuver out of the way of the fast planes.

THREE ALLIED
(Continued From Page 1)

The French press agency, quoting "regrets from Moscow," said American and Soviet troops had met at Eilenburg, on the Mulde river nine miles northeast of Leipzig.

Ulm, second city of Wurttemberg and important communications center, was the target of the combined assaults of the American Seventh and French First armies.

The Third army, continuing its spectacular drive southward from the boundary of Czechoslovakia, battled within eight miles of the big traffic hub of Regensburg, within 35 miles of its Austrian border. Traveling fast under a partial news blackout, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's famed armored forces were closing in relentlessly on Regensburg from three sides and slicing hourly nearer the ramparts of the enemy's southern "fortress."

Seize Bridges
Patton's 28th infantry, taking advantage of the enemy's disorganized state, seized several bridges intact across the Regan river, which flows northwest from Regensburg, and sped across into the towns of Wachling and Nittenau, 14 miles northeast of Regensburg.

Other doughboy columns drove into Regensburg, 12 miles northwest of the city, and the vicinity of Eilenburg, eight miles to the west.

The 11th Armored division raced eastward for a 23-mile gain and reached the vicinity of Amersfeldt, 40 miles east of Regensburg and 11 miles north of the Danube. It was there that Patton's fighters were within 35 miles of Austria and about 93 miles due north of Hitler's Berchtesgaden hideout.

The Seventh Army's 44th division slashed across the Danube at Ehlching just southwest of Ulm after capturing that city of 60,000 with the assistance of French forces. The 12th Armored division expanded its bridgehead across the Danube near Dillingen, 50 miles northwest of Munich, to ten miles wide and six deep and began probing into the foothills of the Alps.

Fanning out along the north bank of the Danube, the Tenth Armored division reached Erbach, six miles southwest of Ulm. Polesing, 35 miles north of Augsburg, was captured by the 42nd Infantry division in a ten-mile thrust.

Twenty American and French infantry divisions and eight armored divisions were participating in the mighty offensive to crush the enemy's vaunted "southern redoubt."

Nazi party and possible site of its ultimate destruction, was being caught in a mammoth nutcracker by more than 375,000 Allied fighting men.

By-passed enemy pockets north of Ulm and south of Stuttgart were being compressed by Seventh army troops. Southeast of Stuttgart they captured a V-2 bomb plant created up to last Friday with 2,500 slave laborers.

Beyond forces, driving east well before their Danube crossing at Sigmaringen and 20 miles beyond their last reported positions in the area between the Danube and Lake Constance, captured Baltringen and Ochsenhausen, 15 to 22 miles south of Ulm. Other French troops pushed five miles south to Bellingen and Liel, within ten miles of Basel, Switzerland.

Lowell Thomas Says Berlin Is in Flames
(By United Press)

Lowell Thomas, news commentator who flew over Berlin in a plane Tuesday, said in an NBC broadcast from Paris Tuesday night that the German capital "is in flames."

The city, "with the exception of the Pots

Teen-Age Boys Reported Missing

Frank Lomax, Jr., Robert Holman, and Louis Sanchez, teen-age boys from East Baton Rouge, are missing from their homes according to reports received at the sheriff's office.

Frank Lomax of Flannery road reported yesterday that his son, Frank Lomax, Jr., has been missing since 6:30 a. m. Monday. He was last seen at the intersection of Weller avenue and the Plank road where he left his father's car to go to trade school. The father said that he went on to work in the car.

The boy is described as being 15 years of age, about 5 feet, 4 or 5 inches in height, weighing approximately 150 pounds. He has brown hair and eyes, a ruddy complexion and when last seen was wearing a khaki suit and low-quarter black shoes.

Anyone knowing of the boy's whereabouts is asked to call either the sheriff's office or the boy's sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Buras, at 818 France street.

Mrs. D. D. Holman, 540 North 27th street, reported to sheriff's deputies that her son, Robert Holman, and Louis Sanchez left their

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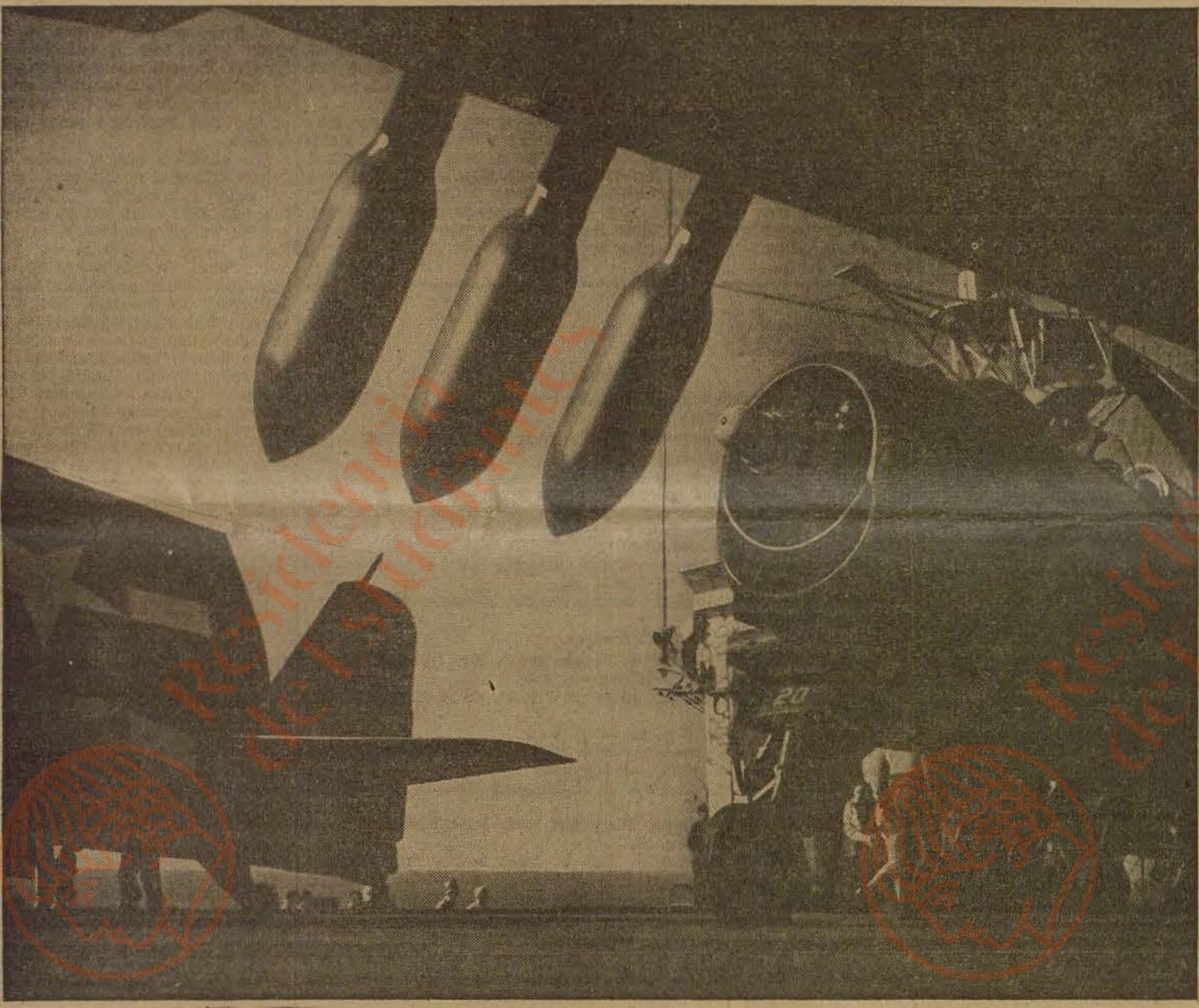
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homes just before dark Monday. Mrs. Holman told the deputies that she believes the boys are on their way to New Orleans to try and join the Merchant Marine since her son had spoken of this to his family. Mrs. Holman found that \$9 was missing from her purse after her son left home. They were last seen at the Sandwich Isle on Florida street.

Robert Holman, 14 year old, is about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, weighing 103 pounds. He was wearing khaki pants, a Boy Scout shirt and brown Boy Scout shoes. Robert has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Louis Sanchez, 2638 North street, 15 years old, is about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 105 pounds. He has brown hair and eyes and was wearing brown pants and a coat when last seen. Both boys were bareheaded.

Swarthmore Librarian To Speak at LSU

Charles Bunsen Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., will speak on "Our Typographical Heritage" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Nicholson hall auditorium at LSU, according to Guy R. Lyle, director of LSU libraries.

The talk is being sponsored by the LSU libraries and the school of library science.

David Johnson Wins Eagle Badge

The Eagle Badge was awarded Scout David Johnson of Troop 1, sponsored by the First Presbyterian church at the Court of Honor Monday night at the Community club. Jess Johnson, father of David, a member of the executive board of the Isthmian council who served as president of the council from 1940 to 1942, presented the badge. Mrs. Johnson pinned the Eagle Badge on her son.

Approve Two for Eagle

Two Scouts from Troop 1 were approved for the rank of Eagle to be awarded at the May Court of Honor. They were Jim Roberts and Leonard Levy, Jr.

Many Awards

The following is the list of awards presented:

Ten Year Veteran: Troop No. 5—F. M. Porch.

Eagle Rank: Troop No. 1—David Johnson.

Application for Eagle Rank: Troop No. 1—James (Jim) Roberts. Advanced to First Class: Troop No. 1—Francis Kimball; Troop No. 7, Harold Rabalais; Troop 15, Henry L. Parker; Troop 29, Waldon Buras; Troop No. 62, David Aldridge; Troop No. 78, David Bahlinger; Troop No. 138, Nelson Boudreau, Ray Hebert.

Life: Troop 62—Bennie Brown, Billy Day.

Advanced to Second Class: Troop No. 1—Marco Colthorn, Jimmy Warner, Jr.; Troop No. 13, Clifford McDaniel; Troop No. 28, Landry Bernard, Wilton Clements, Auburn Phillips; Troop No. 50, Billy Lawrence, Homer Person, L. C. Rushworth, Jr.; Troop No. 78, Reggie Bahlinger, Tommy Calvie, Clair Cazayoux, Francis Cazayoux, Augustine Corona, Joseph Lill, Edward Romano, Kearby Stuart; Troop No. 81, Larry King, Gus Nordstrom; Troop No. 121, Robert Beddingfield, Charles Parker; Troop No. 138, Nelson Lofton, James Pourclau, Johnny Thomas, Jr.

Merit Badge Awards

Merit badge awards were as follows:

Troop 1—Leonard Levy, life, camping and life saving; James (Jim) Roberts, life, life saving and swimming.

Troop 7—Harold Rabalais, first class, home repairs, woodwork.

Troop 13—Preston Morgan, first class, civics, hog and pork production, plumbing; Benton Sides, first class, swimming.

Troop 62—David Aldridge, first class, music; Bennie Brown, life, civics, pathfinding, physical development; Billy Day, life, first aid, physical development, safety; M. L. Jenkins, second class, home repairs, horsemanship; Leroy Jones, second class, reading; Tommy Link, star, first aid, physical development, safety; Earl Marshall, second class, reading; LeRoy Royance, second class, first aid to animals; Norman Thons, second class, handicraft; Shelby Womack, second class, animal industry, handicraft, reading; Sidney Womack, second class, handicraft.

Troop 74—Alton Alford, star, public health; Grady Behrnes, life, pioneering; John J. Bridges, Jr., first class, plumbing; Tommy Ellis, star, public health; Wesley Forman, eagle, electricity, radio.

Troop 78—Charles Bahlinger, first class, civics; Donald Bahlinger, first class, basketry; John McGregor, star, first aid; David Wall, life, civics; William Ward, star, cooking, first aid, personal health.

Troop 121—Norman Miller, second class, home repairs; Dewayne Schilling, second class, home repairs; W. E. Wilson, first class, angling.

Air Squadron 121 — Charles Carnes, life, aeronautics.

Troop 138 — Nelson Boudreau.

Reds 'Address' Shells To Hitler's Offices

Moscow, April 24 (AP)—Russian artillerymen in Berlin, finding copies of a capital newspaper showing pictures of the offices of Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, "addressed" their shells to these locations, a front-line correspondent said today.

Some were designated "Lipzigrass Nos. 3 to 7 for Minister of Goering, and then fired in hopes, they would hit somewhere near the mark.

Another was addressed "Wilhelmstrasse Nos. 8 to 9 for Minister Goebbels," and one of the biggest was sent marked "for the general staff, Koenigs Platz, No. 6."

Arrest Man for Theft

Sheriff's deputies arrested Marcel Tate, 25, of Deerford, at the Standard Oil gate for the theft of a pair of black shoes, valued at \$5, from Willie Gueho.

The shoes were in a pumphouse and the accused admitted taking them, as it was raining and he did not want to get his own shoes wet, deputies said.

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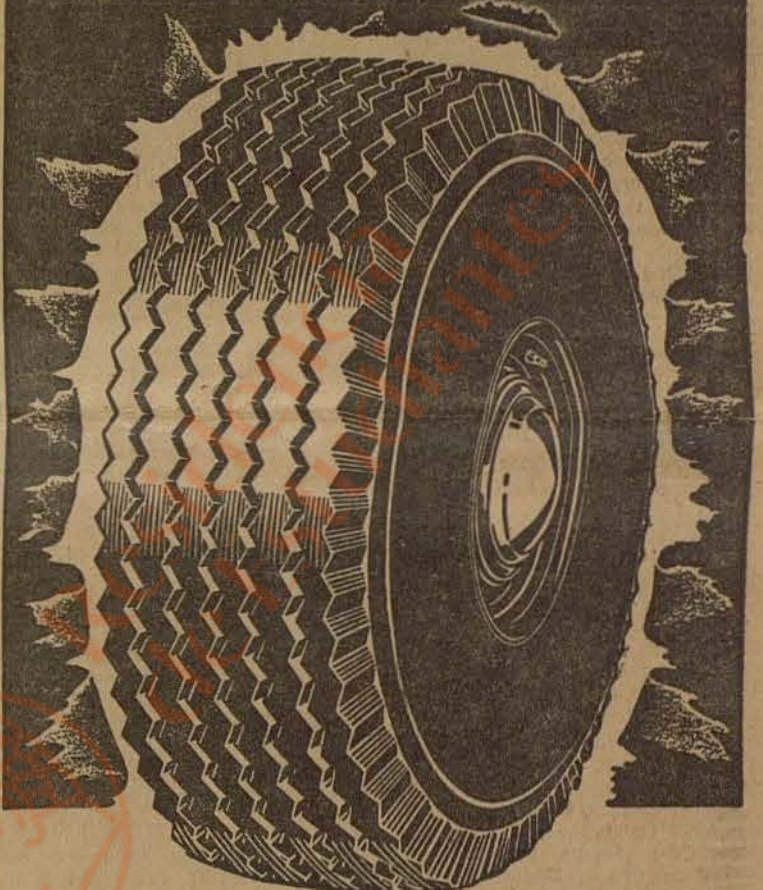
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SOCIETY



Another charming Baton Rougean who will move to another city in a few days is Mrs. Norvel S. Meeks, who with her husband and two daughters, Marilyn and Brenda, will make her home in Clinton, where Mr. Meeks has business interests. Mrs. Meeks, who is the former Dorothy Bourgeois, has been very active in local social circles. A member of the Kappa Delta Alumnae association, she also belongs to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, the Merry-Go-Round Dance club, Bal Masque and the Pilot club, and has worked with the AWVS. The Meeks have sold their home at 1334 Longwood drive to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Guercio.

Shower Honors Miss Simoneaux

A shower honoring Miss Meredith Simoneaux, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Simoneaux, was given recently by Mrs. Roy Simoneaux and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Ritter. Miss Simoneaux is the bride-elect of Mr. Emile J. Bourg, Jr.

The honoree, wearing a stunning brown linen dress trimmed with white eyelet embroidery, was presented with a corsage of pink roses and pink sweetpeas.

Those attending were: Mrs. F. U. Babin, Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. Neil Butler, Mrs. Mary Vince, Mrs. Ann Marino, Mrs. Mae Porch, Mrs. Effie Calvaroso, Mrs. Frances Folsa, Mrs. Jennie Scheuerman, Miss Jean Bourg, Miss Rita Mae Marchal, Miss Peggy Appel, Miss Edith Fryoux, Miss Joyce Fryoux, Miss Evelyn Hill, Miss Yvonne Jones, Miss Rita Blouin, Miss Regina Champagne, Miss Pat McLaughlin, Miss Frances Madero, Miss Theresa Madero, Miss Betty Madero, Miss Phenie Cannataella, Miss Jane Kling, Miss Evelyn Warren, Miss Dot Ourbe, Miss Jerry Mertes, Miss June Eggart, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Carolyn Randolph, Miss Lynette Nicole, Miss Catherine McGraw, Miss Rita Welta, Miss Mary Welta, Miss Lena Vince, Miss Mary Blouin, Miss Bessie Blouin, Miss Josie Mitchell, Miss Grace Mitchell, Mrs. Wallace Simoneaux, Miss Hilda Rita, Miss Charlie Ann Simoneaux, Mrs. Fannie C. Thompson, Mrs. E. J. Bourg, Sr., Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Mrs. Wilbert Ritter, Mrs. V. J. Langlois, Mrs. Alvin Mix, Mrs. Ralph Keller, Mrs. Harry Boudreau, Mrs. H. G. Clements, Mrs. Marie Marchal, Mrs. Lorena Randolph, Mrs. T. S. Borskey, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. L. E. Blouin, Mrs. F. C. Creaghan, Mrs. N. J. Wilton, Sr., Mrs. A. Cambre.

Lampion Club Meets Monday

The Lampion club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Beste, president, on College drive. Mrs. Cecil Brown, speaker of the evening spoke on the Dembaron Oaks plan and let the group in a discussion.

Husbands of the members were special guests at this meeting and the hostess served coffee and cake to those present. Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and their guest, Mr. Robert C. Thomson of Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Beste, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Field, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Edgar.

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Surprise Bridge Prizes And White Elephant Sale Set for Benefit Party

Surprises are in store for the bridge-players at the benefit party which the board of managers of the Woman's clubhouse will give Friday afternoon.

"The Unseen" theme has been chosen for the unusually nice prizes which will be awarded to the best players. Twenty-three women have each volunteered to bring three or four prizes, wrapped and tied in gay decorations, so that no one but the donor shall know what each gift is. Therein lies the secret of "The Unseen."

For each of the 40 tables a prize will be offered, in addition to the entrance prize. The remaining gifts will be auctioned at a white elephant sale after the bridge, and will go to the highest bidder.

The party, which will be a very lovely affair, is being given to help lower the remaining \$3,000 building debt of the clubhouse. Members are working in hope of clearing the debt entirely by the July meeting.

Irene Lanus Entertained With Informal Open House

Among the many parties given this week honoring Miss Irene Lanus, who leaves this week end to join the American Red Cross, was a gay open house last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lanus, on South 19th street.

Friends began to call shortly after 7:30 o'clock, and over 75 persons arrived during the evening. A very informal event, the party was lively with conversation and fun.

Roses, arranged with other spring flowers were used in decoration. The centerpiece on the serving table, which was covered with a white lace cloth, was a bowl of roses, surrounded with ivy so that the bowl could scarcely be seen.

The hostesses served punch, party sandwiches and cookies, with such trimmings as olives and celery.

Both Miss Lanus and her mother wore spring print dresses. The honoree's was of white flowered jersey, and Mrs. Lanus wore a yellow print with a white flower design.

Miss Lanus will leave Baton Rouge Friday and will board the Piedmont Limited at New Orleans Saturday afternoon. She has asked for an overseas assignment as a hospital stenographer.

On Friday night Miss Genevieve Lemee held an informal get-together at her home on Government street. On Saturday night Miss Peggy Robbins entertained the following girls at a card party: Misses Ruth Elcher, Ernestine Davis, Genevieve Lemee, Yvonne Jones, Mrs. Dozie Dunnann and the honoree and hostess. On Monday night Miss Ruth Elcher entertained at her home in College Town. There were two tables of bridge with the following guests: Mrs. John Day, twin sister of the honoree, Mrs. Doris Bowman, Miss Martha Theroux, Miss Ernestine Davis, Miss Genevieve Lemee, Miss Peggy Robbins, the honoree and the hostesses, Miss Ruth Elcher and her mother, Mrs. John Elcher.

Personals

Mrs. Dudley B. Pillow and Mrs. Wade Kirkwood are the guests this week of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. McDonald. Mrs. Pillow is the former Marguerite McDonald and she and her small son are making their home with her parents in Delta, La., while Capt. Pillow is overseas. Mrs. Kirkwood, the former Jessie Yeager, is making her home in Tallulah with her small son for the duration. Mrs. Pillow and Mrs. Kirkwood are graduates of LSU.

Mrs. Peter Miranda is recuperating following a major operation at Our Lady of the Lake sanatorium.

Mrs. E. F. Wick of New Orleans spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Lee Heroman, at her home on Lake Shore drive.

Flight Officer and Mrs. Robert R. Ewerz arrived here to spend two weeks as the guests of his parents, the senior Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ewerz. The young couple were married on March 17 in Lubbock, Tex. Mrs. Ewerz is the former Nancy Nell of Lubbock, and Flight Officer Ewerz is stationed at the base in Childress, Tex.

The Ewerz also have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Louis Hauser of Del Rio, Tex., who arrived here Sunday and will be joined by her husband, Pfc. Hauser, this month. She is the former Kay Ewerz.

Mrs. Louis West returned here yesterday after spending the week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. West of St. Francisville.

Lt. (j. g.) W. A. (Red) Kearney, USNR, arrived home yesterday afternoon to spend a leave with his parents, the P. A. Kearneys, at their home at 764 Boyd avenue. Lt. Kearney is a general favorite here, and there will be many parties in his honor while he is home.

Mr. Robert Thomson, assistant chief engineer representative of the Anglo-Iranian Oil company of London, England, is spending a few days at the Heidelberg. Mr. Thomson is making a tour of the United States. A Scotchman, he is one of the interesting figures who has visited here in recent months.

Mrs. W. E. Noonan, Jr., the former Cara B. Keating, is expected to arrive in Baton Rouge next week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keating, on Camellia avenue. Mrs. Noonan will be in this city four or five days.

Mrs. C. M. Greene and her daughter, Marinelle, went to New Orleans Sunday. Mrs. Greene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rorer, and will return tonight. She is visiting her daughter in this city until May 1, when she will return to her home in Cheyenne, Wyo. Marinelle returned to Baton Rouge yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Land had as their guests today Mrs. Land's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalferes of Crowley, and her brother, Aviation Cadet Robert F. Dalferes, who is stationed at San Marco, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Land entertained several couples Saturday night before going to the dance at Westdale. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dix, the Paul Flukes, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ottinger, Jr.

Maj. R. J. Keller, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. Y., is at home in Baton Rouge on a short leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Arrighi of 391 Spain street, had their children and grandchildren as guests over the week end, they included Lt. and Mrs. Shirley Arrighi, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kirtland, and John and Purdy Ann Linton, all of New Orleans.

Mrs. William O. Watson and her daughter, Miss Janice Watson of Park Boulevard, were visitors in New Orleans last week. They went especially for the wedding of Miss Faith Siren to Mr. Duane William Mortenson of the United States Navy. The wedding was held at the Saint Andrews Episcopal church. Miss Siren was graduated

University Women Plan Luncheon-Meet

The monthly luncheon of the junior group of the American Association of University Women will be held Saturday at the YWCA. Mrs. Dan M. McDonald, chairman of the group, will preside and hostesses will be Mrs. Philip W. West, Miss Eleanor Foxworth and Miss Harriet Miller. Reservations



Children as well as adults have turned all-out to help in the United Nations clothing drive. At Magnolia school, the students have brought in many bundles to be contributed in the drive. Alfred Mechana, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mechana, 2428 Florida street, and red-headed Billie Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peacock, 23 North 16th street, have worked hard to collect clothes which can be used in countries where they are needed, and Miss Marquerite Phillips, principal of Magnolia, has also been very active in the drive, both in collecting and in helping the school drive.

should be made with Mrs. Ralph L. Matthews, Jr., 8-6435, by Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. Emory Smith, who is active in the local League of Women Voters, will be the speaker and will lead a discussion on the background and aims of the San Francisco conference.

The junior group is the most recently organized AAUW activity and plans to join with the total local association in its stay-at-home convention on May 19. Membership is open to all young women of the city who are eligible for the American Association of University Women, and a special invitation is extended to newcomers.

DAR State Regent Resigns; N. O. Member Succeeds

Hammond—Mrs. Robert W. Seymour of the New Orleans chapter succeeds as state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, since Mrs. Thomas F. Moody, regent, has resigned because of ill health.

Mrs. Evon G. Till, regent of Tangipahoa chapter at Hammond, has also been notified that a landing craft "adopted" by the 29 chapters in Louisiana has been lost. The "adoption" meant the sending of Christmas boxes, greeting cards, letters, magazines and newspapers to the crew members. It has not yet been learned how many, if any, members of the crew survived.

The meeting of Halimah chapter of the DAR was held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Watson, Sr. at Arcola. The chapter is located in Amite. The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. W. E. McClary; vice-regent, Mrs. Lida Magruder; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret Morgan; treasurer, Miss Ruth Ramsey; historian, Mrs. C. G. Foulke; registrar, Mrs. Leona Morgan; chaplain, Mrs. Sadie McMichael.

Shirley Mae Heil Is Ten Years Old

A party at her home honored Shirley Mae Heil Saturday when she celebrated her tenth birthday.

Those present were: Carmen Rita Bonfanti, Diana Joy Marchiafava, Freddie Brechtel, Jr., Irma Jean Brechtel, Frankie Laporte, Annie Marie Ivey, Anna Rae Marchiafava, Mickey Michell, J. D. Michell, Loretta Michell, Frankie Michell, Edna Marshall, Ethel Rita Marshall, Beatrice Marshall. (Continued on Page 16)

Camp Fire Girls Observe Opening Of Peace Parley

Baton Rouge Camp Fire Girls will take part in a world-wide history-making event today, it was announced by W. M. Goff, council president. At 4 o'clock this afternoon, they, like Camp Fire Girls all over the country, will hold ceremonies to mark the opening of the world security conference in San Francisco.

Commenting on the participation by Baton Rouge Camp Fire Girls in the nationwide world friendship ceremonies, Goff said: "Such action will symbolize to the conference delegates youth's intense interest in the work of the conference and its purpose which, in the words of the late President Roosevelt, is the prevention of future international conflict and the removal of political, economic and social causes of war."

Today Camp Fire Girls from coast to coast will come together in their individual groups to take part in unhearsable candle ceremonies symbolizing the friendship they hope will encompass the world as a result of the San Francisco conference.

In announcing local participation in the ceremonies today, Goff pointed out that they form part of a program of world friendship Camp Fire Girls have been pursuing locally and nationally all during their history. Such projects carried out recently by Baton Rouge Camp Fire Girls include the "Hi Neighbor!" project celebrating Camp Fire's 33rd birthday in March, which was climaxed by a mother-daughter tea with speakers from foreign countries. Current world friendship activities include extensive participation in the "Treasure Chest of Books" which will help war-torn countries to replace destroyed libraries. The Baton Rouge chest will go to China.

Prayer Service To Be at Noon

A noon prayer service to be given today with a talk by Dr. Harriet Daggett about the parley of the United Nations will be especially appropriate to the opening of the San Francisco peace conference.

The auxiliary groups of the St. James Episcopal church consider it of such outstanding importance, this talk, that there will be a joint session of all the groups at the parish house at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Philip Werlein asked if the parish ministerial association might be invited to the talk, and permission was given, so members of the association will also be present. The talk is being sponsored by the Baton Rouge Council of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.

If the crowd is too large the talk will be given at the church, which adjoins the parish house.

Does MORE Than Relieve

'MONTHLY' pain

ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

In these days of food shortages—

SERVE YOUR FAMILY THIS CEREAL WITH 5 GREAT BENEFITS

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN gives you protective food elements you need

These days, when many favorite foods are short, be sure your family gets protective food elements needed for good nutrition. Serve KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, delicious breakfast cereal, which helps provide these five important benefits:

1. **IRON**—to help make good red blood. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of the few foods that are rich in readily assimilable iron. Once an ounce, it actually provides 11 times the available iron of spinach.

2. **OTHER MINERALS**—to help build bone and teeth. Weight for weight, ALL-BRAN gives 4 times as much phosphorus as whole wheat—and almost 3 times as much calcium.

3. **VITAMINS**—to help guard against deficiencies. Once for ounce, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides 3 times as much B₂, 4 times as much niacin, and just as much B₁, as whole wheat!

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

5. **GENTLE REGULATION**. Delicious ALL-BRAN is a great natural laxative. Millions of people eat it regularly. Satisfactory laxation usually

results from eating one ounce of ALL-BRAN daily and drinking plenty of water.

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

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—made from Vital Outer Layers of finest wheat

Nature concentrates in the skin of the potato and the peel of the apple essential protective elements found in these foods. In the vital outer layers of wheat, too, Nature concentrates some of the grain's most important nutrients. Wheat's vital outer layers (from which KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is made) are more abundant, ounce for ounce, in many essential food elements than whole wheat itself.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is wonderful to eat—triple-milled for golden softness. Give your family the 5 great benefits KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides.



2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in ALL-BRAN and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with baking powder and salt, add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes.



"Serve tasty ALL-BRAN many different ways!" You'll find that ALL-BRAN is not only a flavorful delight by itself, as a cereal, but that it adds zest to other cereals when sprinkled over them. And ALL-BRAN muffins—plain, raisin, or honey—are both a joy to behold, and to eat. Try them. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



Made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

Urquhart Ordered Back to England
New Orleans, April 24 (AP)—Robert W. Urquhart, British consul general in New Orleans, announced today that he had been ordered back to England to serve as an inspector general.
Urquhart came to New Orleans

WEDNESDAY ONLY ...

Remnants

1/2 PRICE!

THE FAIR
352-350 MAIN STREET, BATON ROUGE

Announcing
A New
FINANCE and LOAN COMPANY
for
BATON ROUGE

Under the ownership and personal management of Mr. H. M. Englehart, who for six years was manager of the local branch of Allen-Parker Co. Mr. Englehart welcomes the opportunity to serve each of his many former customers and friends with the same courtesy and fair dealings by which he is well known to the general public. When in need of any of the following services you will do better by dropping by to see Mr. Englehart first—

PERSONAL LOANS
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
CO-MAKER LOANS

ENDORSED LOANS
AUTO FINANCING
COLLATERAL LOANS
REFINANCING

CONSUMER'S CREDIT COMPANY
3344 Scenic Highway at Ozark Dial 3-4494 - 3-8786
ACROSS FROM STANDARD OIL PROPERTY
"Ask Your Friends—They'll Recommend Us—They Know"

No wage is "too high" that is earned!

WHAT OF THE wages of the future? This question is bound to come up in any discussion of post-war planning.

On this, our attitude is clear. No wages are high that are earned. Fifty dollars a day earned is none too high. But a dollar a day unearned is much too high.

More Productive Methods

Wages are a part of the product. They are not the result of the employer's generosity, nor the employee's ability to bring pressure to bear.

American industry has continuously developed methods whereby a man receives more pay for fewer hours but still increases production. And so it will continue to be.

But wages are only one of industry's problems.

A Better World Must Come

Millions of young men and women have been withdrawn from their homes and careers. Business is short-handed. Many industries have been seriously disrupted. Public debt and the casualty lists mount higher every hour.

Victory, therefore, is the greatest concern of everybody. After Victory, all of us must strive to build a better world... a world in which such misfortune can never happen again.

Material things... radar and plastics and



Polish Voices to Speak
New Orleans, April 24 (AP)—Jan Karski, former Polish underground official, said in a Loyola university forum lecture last night that "The ghosts of her (Poland's) soldiers and women and children who gave their lives in freedom's cause will make their voices heard" at the San Francisco conference.

The principal types of fatal accidents to children between five and 14 years of age are: motor vehicle, 31 per cent; drowning, 24 per cent; burns, 12 per cent; firearms, 9 per cent; falls, 8 per cent.

Yesterday's Markets

STOCK SALES

Total sales today	1,800,000
Previous day	1,380,000
Week ago	2,671,845
Two years ago	553,450
January 1 to date	120,795,857
Year ago	74,589,439
Two years ago	109,437,148

Markets at a Glance
New York, April 24 (AP)—Stocks—Higher; steel and rails advance.
Bonds—Steady; rails extend gain.
Cotton—Irrregular; profit taking; mill buying.
Chicago:
Wheat—Strong; broad foreign demand, short covering, investment buying.
Corn—Strong; same as wheat.
Rye—Strong; same as wheat.
Hogs—Active and fully steady; top \$14.75.
Cattle—Active and strong; top \$17.85.

New York Cotton
New York, April 24 (AP)—Evening-up operations in the May position prior to first notice day on Wednesday dominated activity in the cotton futures market today, which closed 35 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower. Strength in the May position had a firming effect on the entire list, although activity in the new crop months was retarded by uncertainty over the government cotton program next season.

The growing belief in trade circles is that the cotton purchase program will be abandoned on its expiration June 30, but that some form of support will be continued if the staple goes below parity. Mills were persistent buyers of the near months along with short covering. There was considerable switching from May into later months.

May made a new 17-year high when it sold up to 22.85 cents, while July and October were at new seasonal peaks.

Open High Low Close
May 22.80 22.85 22.79 22.85
July 22.58 22.61 22.56 22.60
Oct 22.04 22.04 21.98 22.00
Dec 21.91 21.92 21.88 21.91
March 21.82 21.83 21.81 21.85
Middling spot 22.12 nominal, up .07.

Provisions
WHEAT—Open High Low Close
May 1.63 1.64 1.62 1.64
July 1.55 1.57 1.56 1.57
Sept 1.55 1.57 1.56 1.57
Dec 1.55 1.57 1.56 1.57
Corn closed: May, 1.15 1/4; July, 1.12 1/4; September, 1.10 1/4; December, 1.08.
Oats closed: May, .65 1/2; July, .65; September, .65 1/4; December, .65 1/2.
Rye closed: May, 1.35 1/4; July, 1.35 1/4; September, 1.34 1/4; December, 1.34 1/4.

Chicago—Potatoes, Alabama Bliss Triumph No. 1 100 lb. sack 4.71-4.76.
Rye finished the day up 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel; wheat was up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; corn up 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; oats up 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 and barley quoted unchanged to up 1 1/4.
Butter, 92 score 41 1/2; eggs, U. S. extras 35.3-36.1.
New Orleans—Cotton (May) 22.80, Cotton (Spot Middling) 22.20.

Livestock
Chicago, April 24 (UP) (WFA)—Livestock:
Hogs—7,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. and up at 14.75; cullings; good and choice sows at 14; complete clearance.
Cattle—7,500; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers strong to 25 cents higher; market active at advance; cows 10 to 15 cents up; bulls 15-25 cents higher; vealers fully steady at 17.50 down; top steers 17.55; best yearlings 17.25; heifer yearlings 17; most fed steers 15.25-17.25; cull cows 9.50 down; heavy nannies to 13.40, and 1,500-lb. beef bulls to 15; stock cattle very scarce; good and choice offerings 13.75-14.75.

New York Stocks
New York, April 24 (AP)—The stock market today continued its climb to new high levels for the past eight years on expanding volume.

Transfers for the full stretch

COCKROACHES ANTS DIE WITHOUT POISON
New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Bugs walk through it—crawl away—die! Sprinkle in infested places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores—394-604-604.

amounted to 1,820,000 shares, compared with 1,380,000 yesterday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .4 of a point at 64.8, another peak since August, 1937. Both the industrial and rail composites scored new tops. The market exhibited breadth, 977 issues appearing. Of these, 523 were up, 230 down and 224 unchanged.

Bonds improved. Cotton was 35 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Million Nazis Taken in April

Paris, April 24 (AP)—The Allied bag of German prisoners during April already has passed the one million mark with six more days left in the month.

From April 1 to 22 inclusive 992,578 prisoners were tallied. It is estimated that well over 20,000 were captured yesterday.

Except in four states, where some form of wagering on horse racing has been legalized, all gambling and wagering is illegal in the United States.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These filters and tubes are working day and night to help rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, trembling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passing of urinating and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; no ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MOTHPROOF ONCE For the Life of the Fabric

• Throw away the mothballs! Forget endless storing, packing, unpacking. Forget all temporary, "hit-or-miss" mothproofing, and switch to sensational O-Cedar Perma-Moth. When properly applied one application mothproofs for the life of the fabric. Does not wear or brush off. Reapply only after washing or wet cleaning. Odorless, stainless, non-inflammable.

O-Cedar PERMA-MOTH

Dealers Attention: Distributed by
Stratton-Baldwin Co., Inc.
700 Tchoupitoulas Street
New Orleans 9, Louisiana



O-Cedar PERMA-MOTH

Full Length Printed HOUSE COATS

In sizes 12 to 20 only. Pretty printed designs to choose from. Print Seersucker house Coats 3.98

2.98

THE FAIR
352-350 MAIN STREET, BATON ROUGE

Regular Values to 1.69

ACETATE SLIPS

These slips come in dark colors, sizes 32 and 34 only. Also white acetate slips in sizes 32 34 and 36.

1.00

THE FAIR
352-350 MAIN STREET, BATON ROUGE

Blue or Brown Colors

FARMERETTES

(Women's Overalls)

Here's a popular item at a bargain price. Farmerettes (women's overalls) in sizes 12 to 20. Blue and brown colors.

1.98

THE FAIR
352-350 MAIN STREET, BATON ROUGE

A New Shipment of

36-INCH OSNABERG

Over 1200 yards of that popular Osnaberg fabric just in! Come in for yours early. Has so many uses!

29c YD.

THE FAIR
352-350 MAIN STREET, BATON ROUGE

A SELECTED GROUP

SPRING BAGS

Pretty spring bags that sell for 4.95 regularly at this reduced price for Wednesday only. You'll find one you'll adore.

3.95 Plus U. S. Tax

THE FAIR
352-350 MAIN STREET, BATON ROUGE

Regular to 1.00 Values!

HOME LINENS

A close out group of dresser scarfs, vanity sets, place mats and other novelties in this special group. Values to 1.00.

29c

THE FAIR
352-350 MAIN STREET, BATON ROUGE

25 Dozen—Just Received!

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Men's well-made and full-cut khaki pants that are great values for this price. In all sizes, 29 to 42. Sanforized shrunk!

1.98

THE FAIR
352-350 MAIN STREET, BATON ROUGE

Senator Happy Chandler Is Baseball's New Commissioner

Kentuckian Awarded Seven-Year Term

Seven-Up Strengthens YMCA Loop Lead; du Pont Scores Second Win

By Orlo Robertson
Cleveland, April 24 (AP)—Baseball's five-month quest for a commissioner ended today with the selection of Sen. Albert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky to fill the position vacated by the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

By a unanimous vote of the major league club owners or representatives, and on the first ballot, the 46-year-old junior senator from the Blue Grass state was named for a seven-year term at an annual salary of \$50,000.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the commissioner and a member of the three-man body that has ruled the sport since the death of Landis last November 25, said Chandler would take office within a reasonable time. But in Washington, Chandler said he would be "immediately available."

The former governor of Kentucky from Versailles was selected after a four-hour discussion in which expected fireworks failed to materialize. The group that favored the naming of a commissioner at the annual salary of \$50,000.

MORNING Sports ADVOCATE
Page 12 Advocate, Baton Rouge, Wed., April 25, 1945

About SPORTS

By Billy Gates

We read where the Chicago White Sox are setting a dizzy pace as the American League chase gets underway, which is all to the good.

We read also that some critics figure Manager Jimmy Dykes might throw enough of Luke Sewell's bailing wire luck at the rest of the junior field to duplicate the Browns' pennant feat of last year.

Incredible though the slant may be, it is worth noting for if fate should decree that the Pale Hose react favorably to championship leanings, the outcome would be about as popular as the Browns' title of '44.

Chicago hasn't won a flag since 1919, year of the famed "Black Sox" scandal. They finished second in 1920, when Cleveland won its lone pennant, and moved as high as third on three occasions—1936, '37 and '41—under the managerial alertness of the swashbuckling Dykes.

The White Sox aren't strangers to American league flags. Altogether, they hold five, capturing the bunting in 1900, 1901, 1906, 1917 and in 1919.

In World Series play they've won twice, beating the Chicago Cubs four games to a pair in '06 and the New York Giants by the same margin in '17.

But it's been a quarter of a century and more since the White Sox even landed on top in their own league, which is a long time to pass under the domination of such organizations as the New York Yankees, the Washington Senators, Philadelphia A's and Detroit Tigers.

The Yanks have captured 14 league titles since '19. The Solons, Athletics and Tigers have three apiece. Cleveland has one and St. Louis one, from last year.

Only Boston and Chicago have been left out, and while it's been some years since the A's and their grand old man, Connie Mack, have won—since 1911, in fact; since 1933 for Washington, and . . . since 1920 for Cleveland, the fact remains that Chicago is the "hot" team right now, the one commanding attention and a club just as deserving of a wartime break as any in the American fold.

Personally, we'd like extremely well to be able to look at the World Series from a Chicago point of view.

Chandler Says Appointment As Commissioner Fulfills His 'Lifetime Ambition'

By Douglas Wallop
Washington, April 24 (UP)—Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler (D., Ky.), tonight confirmed his appointment as baseball high commissioner and said he would resign his senate seat within 30 to 60 days to accept the post.

He told the United Press that the appointment fulfills a lifetime ambition.

"I love baseball and I always have," he said. "It's the one job I've wanted all my life."

He promised that he will do his "very best to keep baseball the honest game that it is."

He predicted that baseball will play a major part in a vast post-war sports boom.

He was informed of the appointment by Larry MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees, who telephoned him from Cleveland.

Chandler, who formerly played sandlot baseball in Kentucky, and who at one time coached the Center college football squad, said that the late Kenesaw M. Landis, his predecessor, did a "great job" for baseball.

He said that he would do his best to carry on in accordance with Landis' principles.

"The important thing is to keep the game going," he said. "Of course I'm intensely interested in baseball and I'll do my very best."

Chandler's departure from the senate will remove one of its most popular and influential figures. It will have little effect politically, however, even though Kentucky's Republican governor, Simeon S. Willis, names a Republican to succeed him.

Chandler has been an in-and-out New Dealer since coming to the senate in 1939, depending on what the issues were. If he thought the legislation at hand meant an encroachment of the executive on the legislative branch, he fought it tooth and tongue. And if he thought his cause was right he was stubbornly adamant.

He said that he expects to appoint a successor to serve until a special election can be held in conjunction with the state election next November. His term expires in January, 1949.

Chandler was a little sad about stepping out of politics. But brightened by the prospects of a \$50,000 a year salary.

"I've been in politics all my life," he said. "It's a great game but you can't make any money at it. I've got a wife and four children and I've got to think about them and their future too. I hope they will enable me to provide for them a little better than I've been able to in the past."

Black buttons on the gaiters of the Gordon Highlanders were first adopted as a token of mourning for Sir John Moore, who died at Corunna, in 1809.

once, and was ready to prolong the argument as long as necessary, found enough support without extended debate after the committee of four—Alva Bradley of Cleveland, Don Banes of the St. Louis Browns, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs—had made its report.

Others Discussed
Other men were discussed, but club owners declined to say who they were, pointing out that Chandler was their man from the time they knew he was available. From another source, however, it was learned that the names of Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio; Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee; James A. Farley and President Ford Frick

of the National league were mentioned prominently.

Selection of Chandler for baseball's second commissioner since the office was established in 1920 was in line with the contention of many baseball men that they should go outside their ranks to fill so important a position.

Chandler, a graduate of the University of Kentucky and Harvard law school, also gives baseball its second lawyer commissioner. Landis was picked off the federal bench to take over the job following the Chicago White Sox scandal of 1919.

Some Wanted to Wait
A group of the club representatives went into the meeting with the idea of retaining the three-man commission composed of O'Connor, Frick and President Will



HAPPY CHANDLER
... The New Czar

Three Teams Tied for Lead In du Pont-Ethyl Pin Loop

The Pirates slipped back into a tie for first place with both the Browns and the Braves, as a 4-0 upset by the White Sox tumbled them from their commanding position in the AIAA Bowling league Monday evening at Glyn's lanes.

The Braves lost their chance to move ahead by splitting with the Indians, 2-2. The Browns moved into a tie for the lead with a 3-1 victory over the Yankees.

The same evening the Dodgers beat the Cardinals, 3-1, and this cost the Cards a chance to move into the lead. The Giants enhanced their chances of getting out of the cellar by turning the tables on the Tigers, 3-1. In the final contest of the night, the Athletics whitewashed the Cubs, 4-0.

Joe Marino of the Giants with a 235 game was high for the evening and for the season. K. L. Armstrong of the Browns with 587 was high scorer for a series.

STANDINGS		Won	Lost	GB
Braves	24	22	—	—
Tigers	26	29	8	—
Pirates	24	25	—	—
Cardinals	22	24	2	—
Indians	26	26	4	—
White Sox	22	27	5	—
Athletics	27	29	2	—
Yankees	27	29	2	—
Dodgers	25	31	6	—
Cubs	19	37	15	—
Giants	19	37	15	—

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"The important thing is to keep the game going," he said. "Of course I'm intensely interested in baseball and I'll do my very best."

Chandler's departure from the senate will remove one of its most popular and influential figures. It will have little effect politically, however, even though Kentucky's Republican governor, Simeon S. Willis, names a Republican to succeed him.

Chandler has been an in-and-out New Dealer since coming to the senate in 1939, depending on what the issues were. If he thought the legislation at hand meant an encroachment of the executive on the legislative branch, he fought it tooth and tongue. And if he thought his cause was right he was stubbornly adamant.

He said that he expects to appoint a successor to serve until a special election can be held in conjunction with the state election next November. His term expires in January, 1949.

Chandler was a little sad about stepping out of politics. But brightened by the prospects of a \$50,000 a year salary.

"I've been in politics all my life," he said. "It's a great game but you can't make any money at it. I've got a wife and four children and I've got to think about them and their future too. I hope they will enable me to provide for them a little better than I've been able to in the past."

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Seven-Up Strengthens YMCA Loop Lead; du Pont Scores Second Win

Two Standard Oil Hurlers Hold Ethyl Hitless in 15-0 Victory

By Billy Gates

Seven-Up strengthened its lead in the YMCA City Softball league last night, but the Bottlers had to call on elements past their resources to carrol an 8-7 decision over Butter Krust for their third straight outlook on victory.

Charity trips by a pair of Butter Krust hurlers, especially Waymond Burton—who couldn't grip a consistently-wet ball, glided the 7-Up.

register from the start and set a rather large stage for the fifth-inning rally that provided 7-Up with its edge.

The Bakers hit for most of their markers, off Ernest Landry, but in the end a pressure-filled fifth meant the difference, even on a play that was as well handled as any the game provided.

Seven-Up fought back all the way and while plenty was given, enough was earned to make it a respectable triumph on a night that filled with enough chaotic condition—and good play—to round out more than a pair of programs.

Five City Series
To save all traveling possible and subject to the approval of the ODM, there will be five games in cities having more than one club and the other teams will play in towns en route to regularly scheduled games.

In New York it will be the Giants and Yankees; Boston, Red Sox and Braves; Chicago, Cubs and White Sox; Philadelphia, Athletics and Phils, and St. Louis, Cards and Browns. Detroit will play at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Washington and the Cincinnati Reds at Cleveland.

The sticky, jovial Southerner, who has been known as "Happy" ever since has college days, told a reporter that "It's a big job, and a tremendous amount of good can be done."

The first thing that baseball should do after the war is "help to see that all the surplus athletic equipment the government has is distributed to youngsters throughout the country."

No Juvenile Delinquency
"Give the kids a ball and bat and a corner lot and you don't have to worry about juvenile delinquency in that neighborhood," he said.

The game faces "another trying period during reconstruction, "the same as after the first World war," he said, adding that "we'll have to keep a close watch to see that nothing goes wrong."

The new commissioner had in mind the Black Sox scandals which threatened baseball's future a quarter of a century ago.

Chandler has been interested in baseball ever since he was old enough to play on the corner lot. His boyhood idol was Ty Cobb, and he was so ambitious to become a big league that his playmates called him "Ty Cobb."

But his friends in high school and college gave him the nickname "Happy," which has stuck with him through the year.

Pitched for Transylvania
In high school he started out as a catcher, but switched to pitching and the outfield at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky.

One year Chandler had the modest batting average of .467 and pitched his last school game in 1924, victory over Tennessee university.

He also played semipro and organized baseball. He was with Grafton, N. D., in the Red River Valley league in 1920, winning 12 of 13 games. In 1922, he joined organized ball with Lexington in the Blue Grass league.

"One thing I left in the record book was a home run with the bases loaded against Maysville," he recalled.

Chandler was a star basketball and football player and later a coach.

He made the all-Kentucky basketball team at Transylvania and was the star quarterback in football, "Praying Colonels" when Bo McMillan was beating Harvard and such teams.

Coached Girls' Teams
Chandler later was scout and coach for Centre. He previously coached two undefeated basketball teams at Versailles, Ky., high school and Massie, a private school, as well as the girls' teams at the University of Kentucky.

Chandler turned from athletics to politics in 1929, when he was elected to the state senate. In 1931 he became lieutenant governor and governor in 1935. He came to the United States senate by appointment in 1939 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Mills Logan.

He was elected to a six-year term in 1942.

He was born in Corydon and will be 47 years old in July.

Besides the Corydon high school and Transylvania college, he also attended Harvard and the University of Kentucky law schools. He has A.B. and LL.B. degrees.

World War I Veterans
He is a veteran of the first World war; practiced law in Versailles, Ky., for about six years, was master commissioner of the circuit court, 1930-35; is a Mason and Shriner, and attends the Episcopal church.

Chandler happily admits that he is a grandfather.

The grandchild is Catherine Chandler Gregg, 2-year-old daughter of Marcella and Lt. Col. John P. Gregg, a B-29 bomber squadron commander in attacks on Tokyo.

There are three other Chandler children: Mildred, wife of Maj. John Kennedy Cabell, with the air forces in India, and two boys, Ben, 15, and Dan, 11.

Mrs. Chandler is the former Miss Mildred Watkins, Keysville, Va.

The Chandler family home is at Versailles, Ky., where the neighborhood youngsters gather for basketball, baseball, football and such games.

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Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

New York, April 24 (AP)—During the bleak days early this year when it looked like the major league clubs would have to call on the Elm Street Tigers and the Bloomer Girls to fill out their rosters, the managers grabbed themselves resolutely by the shoulders, held themselves in arms' length, looked themselves in the eye and said sternly: "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

There seemed to be just one thing they could do about it, and that was to get out there and play themselves, which would be a fate worse than death to some of them, and quite as difficult as holding themselves at arms' length and looking themselves in the eye.

We have an idea that several middle-aged pilots, away from prying eyes, flexed muscles and took a batting stance and tried to bend over as if snoring a hot grounder, in order to give it all up with a groan when their rusty joints gave out the eerie pops and creaks of a haunted house.

Five of them did manage to make their spirit overcome the weakness of the flesh, though, and they put themselves on the rosters as playing managers.

And how that list of five has shrunk! Only two are in action, and those two figured to play this year in manpower shortage or no manpower shortage. Mel Ott of the Giants, despite the 19 playing years behind him, still is plenty of ball player, and Lou Boudreau of the Indians is just a dead yet, athletically speaking.

Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Phillies, another of the determined five, still is on his club's roster as a pitcher, but how much he will pitch is problematical. The Phils have had some games already when they could have used all the pitching they could get, but no Fitzsimmons has appeared in the lineup.

Of the remaining two, one is missing because of an unfortunate circumstance, and the other because he felt it was better to have a young sprout out there at second base getting his mitts on the ball than to have an old guy missing them by two feet. His own two feet.

Joe Cronin, a capable, determined giant figured to stick it out at third base for the Red Sox for quite a spell, and be in there periodically all season. The broken ankle he suffered while giving it the old college try the other day ended his ambitions, and possibly his playing days.

Leo Durocher of Brooklyn lasted just three days. Then the flesh overpowered the spirit and he issued himself a bench warrant, you might say. He might be back out there briefly in dire emergency, but he's not going to make it a habit.

So, there are just two out of five who figure to be of much use as players. With the season only about 10 days old, that's quite a mortality rate.

Evans Sets 11:30 in Southern Loop as Limit To Start New Inning

Memphis, Tenn., April 24 (UP)—Southern association President Bill Evans today announced that no inning will begin after 11:30 o'clock in night games this season. He said this would enable the games to be completed before the midnight curfew, which also pertains to baseball parks.

To remove candlewax from a tablecloth, scrape off as much as possible. Then place a blotter beneath the spot and another blotter over the spot and press with a warm iron.

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Ott's Homers Help Giants Stretch National League Lead

Hansen Checks Phils In 5-2, Five-Hit Win

Four-Run Homers Extend Two Of Ott's National Loop Marks

New York, April 24 (UP)—Mel Ott's two home runs today, each with a man on base, extended two of his National League records and gave the New York Giants a 5 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

It was the 49th time that Ott had hit two homers in one game and the four-bagger advanced his all-time National League record total to 491.

Ott chose 20-year-old rookie Andy (Swede) Hansen to handle the pitching chores and the six-foot, three-inch native of Lake Worth, Fla., limited the Phils to five hits in handling up his second victory. Hansen, who won three games last year, gained two of them against the Phils. The crowd of 4,850 saw the husky Swede strike out five batters, while walking two.

Ott's homers spoiled a good seven-hit pitching performance by Southpaw Ken Raffensberger. The veteran Giant manager sent Hansen on his merry way in the opening frame when he poled the first with George Hausmann on base. In the seventh, after Granville Hammer's error, Johnny Rucker's single and Hausmann's fly scored one run. Ott hit his second round-tripper for the Phils.

Dinges hit a homer for the Phils. Philadelphia—ABR H O A E Dinges, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 Adams, lf. 4 1 2 0 0 W. Hammer, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 Ott, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 Hausmann, 1b. 4 1 2 0 0 D. Magglio, c. 3 0 0 0 0 W. Hammer, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0 Montezuma, p. 1 0 0 0 0 Peacock, c. 4 0 0 0 0 Hansen, p. 5 0 0 0 0 Raffensberger, p. 3 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 8 24 14 1

Score by innings: 000 100 010—2 Philadelphia 200 000 303—5 New York. Runs batted in, Ott 4, Peacock, Hausmann, Dinges, two-base hits, Weinstaub, Waddell; home runs, Ott 2, Dinges; sacrifice, Hansen; double plays, Mott to G. Hammer to Waddell; Hausmann to Kerr to Weinstaub; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, New York 5; bases on balls, off Hansen 2, off Raffensberger 2; struck out by Hansen 5, by Raffensberger 1; umpires, Henline, Magerkutt, Stewart and Dunn; time, 1:55; attendance, 4,850 (paid).

'Buddy' Lewis in United States For Reassignment

Miami Beach, Fla., April 24 (UP)—John E. (Buddy) Lewis, third baseman for the Washington Senators for six years, has reported to the Army Air Forces Redirection station here for reassignment, it was announced today.

Lewis, now a captain with 369 missions as a pilot to his credit, recently returned from the China-Burma-India theater. He had been overseas for 15 months, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Also at the station is Lt. Leland W. Trautner, a pitcher owned by the St. Louis Cardinals who played for Duluth, Minn., Albany, Ga., and Sacramento, Calif. He piloted a B-24 Liberator in the Pacific, getting a direct hit on a Japanese carrier.

More air-express matter measured by ton-miles was handled by the Railway Express over domestic airlines in prewar days than in Europe, Central or South America.

Gunder's Legs Finally Reclaim That 'Kick'

By Oscar Fraley

Greenwich, Conn., April 24 (UP)—Gunder (Legs) Haegg, the Swedish greyhound, revealed tonight that he is rid of his "store legs," "sea legs" and "board legs"—and isn't expecting trouble from "golf course legs."

That may sound a little complicated, But while Gunder's elongated underpinning may not be as nice to look at, it's as important.

Plenty of Competition

Philadelphia, April 24 (UP)—A field of 11, headed by Donald O'Leary, U. S. Coast Guard station, Atlantic City, will run against Gunder Haegg, Swedish Olympic champion, in the invitation handicap mile race Saturday at the annual Pennsylvania Relay carnival on Franklin field.

O'Leary informed Relay Director H. Jamison Swarts that he would run from scratch against the speedy Swede. The other contestants will have handicaps ranging from 60 yards to 180 yards.

But even in Sweden, children, you have to work for four gees a year. Gunder simply had to work from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., six days a week, cajoling customers inside and selling them unwanted cravats. Those hours would be tough even on a veteran floorwalker, which the forest-bred Gunder wasn't. The result was a bad case of "store legs" which handicapped him last summer.

Then came the invitation to the United States for the indoor season. It sounded swell, particularly with a little romance on the side. So Gunder gaily started an Odyssey that eventually made Homer and the Ancient Mariner strictly first class commuters. He wound up with a 23-day boat voyage and a

Penn Relay carnival at Philadelphia this week end.

Murmuring the Swedish equivalent of "shucks," the Galloping Ghost of Gavle confessed all. It sums up as a chiropractor's dream.

First came the "store legs." Gunder was just a poor but happy fireman in his home town when he started busting world records like a maniac in a music store. Ergo: Success. From a \$20-a-week smoke-eater he jumped to a \$4,000-a-year steak-eater, migrating to Malmoe where he became a haberdashery store drawing card.

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case of "sea legs" that were the envy of New York's Battery.

Then came his first crack at the board tracks, an unknown delicacy in Sweden and something the Norsemen never will have if Gunder has his way. The lanky Swede felt like a paratrooper in high-heeled shoes. The boards jarred those tender shanks until they screamed for mercy, with agonized help from flaming fibulae and tormented tibia.

"They hurt," Gunder grunted in a few thousand well-chosen Scandinavian cuss words. The result from the man who ran a 4:02.6 mile was a best winning performance of 4:16.7. That's something, patriotic Swedes will tell you, that any Swede can do just loping for the \$:15 in the morning.

Gunder, as you can imagine, wondered slightly what his reception would be when he slid into home base. So he was glad that he was kicked off enough clippers to make his stay long enough to compete in the Penn Relays. Without neckties, an ocean or a board track, he figures he'll be able to salvage a bit of reputation on well-known cinders.

Training on a Greenwich golf course, Haegg believes he has up-hilled and down-daled enough to reach a reasonable facsimile of his old form. He's not worried about "golf course legs." He has a new set he plans to show the opposition come Saturday—something called "rear view legs."

Tiger Netmen, Golfers Swamped by Greenies

Wave Wins on Links, 17½-½, Takes Every Set in Tennis

By Sol Davidson

In the face of low, leaden skies, the LSU golf and tennis teams finally completed their opening day of play, with the tennis squad losing to Tulane, 6-0, and the links-men losing to the Greenies, 17½ to ½.

For the linksmen, it was their second start of the season, although last week the golfers beat SLI in 9 holes of play before rain halted the proceedings. The week before, the scheduled Tulane match was postponed because of the president's death.

The tennis squad for the Baton Rouge university didn't take a single set, as fighting and hustling went down before experience. Tulane's Harcourt Waters whipped Bannille Lanneau, 6-1, 6-4, with Lanneau getting strong at the end. The early advantage piled up for the veteran Waters was too great, however.

Aian Bartlett showed Meredith Bogan how it was done in the No. 2 single match, 6-1, 6-3. Bogan is the only returning LSU letterman. The No. 3 singles match went to Herbert Baker of the visitors, when he beat Jimmy Foster of the Tigers, 6-2, 6-2. The final singles match was taken by Tulane's Arnold Lefkowitz, who took Umberto de Valle into tow, 6-3, 6-1.

The Greenies didn't waste much time in the doubles either. Lefkowitz and Bartlett beat Lanneau and Alan Jackson, 6-0, 6-0. Foster and Bogan managed to take the Greenies into extra games before the visitors won out, 6-3, 7-5.

Coach Mike Donahue, head of the LSU court team, was not disappointed in the showing of his men, who had no competition and little practice until the contest. "We made them fight for every contest, and the only one they took easily was that one doubles battle," he asserted.

The Bengal golfers fared little better at Westdale. "Red" Lovell was the one bright spot in the Tiger array as he scored 41-41 for a total of 82 and low Tiger score for the day.

The Greenies took all nine points in the opening matches, with Moore and Humes tallying a 78 and a 76 respectively to overshadow LSU's Ripper Rowan with 91 and Bob Leake with 92.

Waveman McGregor scored a 78 and teammate Jellison hit 84 to nose out Otis Luker's 91 and Red Lovell's 82 in the doubles totals and in all but Lovell's match.

Misses Important Face New York (NEA)—Despite cessation of the sport the Racing Manual for 1945, just off the press, numbers 1,000 pages, an increase of 100 over the 1944 edition. It tells everything about horse racing except when it will be resumed.

New York (AP)—Hank DeBerry, scout for the New York Giants, says Dazzy Vance once was 10 pitches away from 25 strikeouts in a game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs. "Dazzy fanned 15 and had two strikes on 10 other batters," says Hank, who was Vance's regular catcher at Brooklyn.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	1½
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1½
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	2
Boston	4	4	.500	2
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	2½
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3½
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	3½

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Philadelphia 2.	Brooklyn 6, Boston 0.
Chicago-Cincinnati (postponed, rain).	Only games scheduled.
Philadelphia at New York—Lee (0-1).	Brooklyn at Boston—Lombardi (0-0).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Potter (0-1).	Holmes at Cincinnati—Pascoe (0-0).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Potter (0-1).	Holmes at Cincinnati (2)—Pascoe (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	0	1.000	½
New York	4	1	.833	½
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1
Detroit	4	2	.667	1
Washington	3	3	.500	2½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	4
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4½
Boston	0	6	.000	5½

Yesterday's Results

Boston-Washington (postponed, rain).	Detroit-Chicago (postponed, rain).
St. Louis-Cleveland (postponed, rain).	St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Potter (0-1).
Chicago at Washington—Dreschew (0-0).	Niggeling (1-0).
Detroit at Chicago—Benton (1-0).	Lee (1-0).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Potter (0-1).	Holmes at Cincinnati (2)—Pascoe (0-0).

YMCA LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
7-Up	2	0	1.000	½
Du Pont Kings	2	0	1.000	½
Capozer	2	1	.667	1
Mayo's Maroons	2	2	.500	1½
Esos	1	1	.500	1½
Butter-Kruss	1	2	.333	2
Ethyl AIAA	1	3	.250	2½
State-Times	0	6	.000	3

USO LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Gingham Grill	2	0	1.000	½
Herrnstein Ice Co.	1	0	1.000	½
Standard Oil	1	0	1.000	½
Rabenhorst	1	2	.333	1½
Army & Navy	0	0	.000	1
Ethyl AIAA	0	4	.000	3½

Last Night's Results

Standard Oil vs. Ethyl 6.	Tonight's Game
Rabenhorst Insurance Co. vs. Herrnstein Ice Co.	

Sacred Heart Plans Dedication Of New Softball Field Tonight

Brief ceremonies starting at 7 o'clock will open the dedication program of the new Sacred Heart softball field tonight. Ellis Songy, president of the Sacred Heart Athletic club, announced that two softball contests would follow the opening ceremonies.

The new diamond, located between the Sacred Heart church and the new Florida highway, will provide facilities for GYO girls and boys, business men, and youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12. Later in the summer interparish sports will be played.

The Sacred Heart club, which has supervision of the field, was formed through the efforts of the Sacred Heart Philanthropic society. The society pushed the plans for the building of this diamond.

Tonight's festivities will start off with a short dedicatory address by Heart. Father Blasco will throw the first pitch to Mayor Powers Higginbotham, while E. A. Goldsby, state commissioner of softball, will catch. Junior and senior softball contests will follow the opening exercises.

Golden Graham and Kornmeyer meet in the junior tilt. Albert Ellis is captain of the Graham team and Ellis Songy, Jr., is captain of the Kornmeyer.

The senior tilt will have the

MORNING Sports ADVOCATE

Page 13 Advocate, Baton Rouge, Wed., April 25, 1945

La Rover Beats Genevise In 10-Round Feature

New Bedford, Mass., April 24 (UP)—Hard-punching George La Rover, 137½, of Philadelphia, tonight unanimously decisioned Joe Genevise, 136, of Toronto, in their 10-round feature bout at Bristol arena.

Charles Weeks, Ex-Skeet Champ, Killed in Action

Shreveport, La., April 24 (AP)—Cpl. Charles Paul Weeks, Jr., 20-year-old Shreveport Marine and formerly widely known southwest junior skeet champion, has been killed in action in the Pacific, his family was notified today.

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Make YOUR Contribution to the BATON ROUGE GENERAL HOSPITAL NOW!



Fill Out the Form Below and Mail with Your Check--
TODAY!

The steering committee, composed of members appointed by the Board of Directors in the Baton Rouge General Hospital and members appointed by the Louisiana Baptist Convention in charge of raising \$600,000 for the erection of this much-needed hospital, sincerely urge you to make your contribution NOW!

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...or refreshment joins the game

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50x125 FEET on west side of Perkins road. Five rooms and bath. House No. 1210. 14,335. cash \$1,000. Five years to pay balance. Call 4474. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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House No. 1210. 14,335. cash \$1,000.
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COMMERCIAL lot 50x125, in the busy section of Main St. \$49,500.
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OWNER LEAVING TOWN
IMMEDIATE possession on this five 4-year-old two-bedroom home in lovely section. Furnished or unfurnished. Priced for quick sale.
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SPLENDID 6-room residence. All utilities, 2 lots, 2nd section North Highlands, near schools, churches, stores. Price \$3,500.
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BEAUTIFUL new home, cypress construction, hardwood floors, 5 rooms, built-in bath, new fenestration heater, screened front and back porches, garage. \$5,250.
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SIX rooms and bath, newly renovated throughout inside 2100 block of North Blvd. Direct from owner. Reasonable. Immediate occupancy. Phone 9237.

BY OWNER—Two-bedroom home, one year old, one block from bus, on 49x120 lot. Possession July 1. Price \$5,300. 3439 Geronimo St., Istrouma area. \$130 p. m.

FIVE-ROOM house, lot 50x125. 5613 Venonah, Istrouma. \$5,750. L. L. THOMPSON—4144.

THREE-BEDROOM house on Madison Ave., Northdale. \$7,500. 2 extra lots, adjoining for \$1,500. Call 5212.

Five-room house on Chado St. Capital Heights. Lot 40x120. Price \$5,250. House in excellent condition.

Four-room garage apartment on Wiltz Capital Heights. Price \$3,500. Terms \$1,500 cash.

A fine house on Government St. Shown by appointment.
Lot 50x120, in 2nd block of Washington Ave. Fields. Price \$1,045.
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FIVE acres and 4-room house. Make us an offer.

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BY OWNER—Six-room house, on Glenmore Ave. in Capital Heights. 2 1/2 years old, newly renovated. Price reduced for quick sale, \$5,650. Apply 3116 Washington avenue.

FROM OWNER—Five-room home in excellent condition, two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen. Hardwood floors, 2 screened porches, garage on lot. \$5,800. 4968 Shelley drive, North Highlands.

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Three-room house, bath, acre of ground, Normandy Acres. \$2,800.
Two-bedroom home, nicely arranged, one acre of ground, three. \$4,800.
Cedar street, Standard Heights, three nice size bedrooms, hardwood floor, laundry room, with hot and cold running water, two door furnaces, large kitchen, lot 50x120. \$4,300.
Four-bedroom home on two lots in Istrouma, within 2 blocks of Istrouma High. \$6,000.

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Dial 8540-8175 327 North Blvd.

3 Ogden Park 3 HOMES
One and two-story types. Modern and the last word in fine construction. Two have venetian blinds and attic ventilation.

Price on inquiry only and shown by appointment only.

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DIRECT FROM OWNER—Large 6-room house, front and back screened porches. Corner lot with 2 improved adjoining lots. Plenty shrubs and shrubs for particulars and appointment. Will sell without adjoining lots. Phone 2-1542. 1602 North 18th.

FROM OWNER—Attractive brick home, 3 years old, corner lot 100x135, very large living room with true fireplace, dining room, kitchen with tile walls, tile drain and rubber floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 showers, plastered walls, 2 screened porches with tile floor, front entrance tiled, 2 floor furnaces, 4 built-in heaters, attic fan, weather striped throughout, venetian blinds, 3 closets, and plenty of cabinets, landscaped lawn, 2-car garage with overhead door, large storage room, modern wash house. Priced \$21,000. Shown by appointment only. Dial 2-2544 or 2-6223.

IMMEDIATE possession. From owner. Furnished 4-room house, including radio, fan, garage. \$3,575. 2144 Plank road.

BRICK veneer house, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, enclosed sun porch, screened porch, kitchen and bath. Attractive shrubbery. Lot 11x33.60. Corner of Whitehaven and Pickett. Southdale. Call 7132. Direct from owner.

14-ROOM house, 3 baths, bringing good income, near Third. Could be converted into apartments. Terms.
GLENMORE Ave., 3-BR., 2 1/2 baths, lot 100x150. Terms.
BUS line, 3-BR., large lot, \$5,500.
UNIVERSITY Gardens, 2-BR., child's room, 1 1/2 baths.
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COLLEGE TOWN home, about 6 years old, six rooms, 3 bedrooms (2 upstairs) and 2 baths. Lot is on corner 75x140. Home has asbestos roof and automatic floor furnace. Price, including mineral rights, \$11,000.

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LARGE homesites 100x150 and larger \$500 and up. Terms.
LOT in Garden City, near Industrial. \$600. Terms.
A FEW lots in Istrouma. Terms.

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Catholic High Selects Junior Rulers for Fete
Catholic High school junior coronation contest winners were announced by Mrs. L. F. Munzey, president of the Mothers' club. The coronation will be held Friday, April 27, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium at the school.

Those taking part in the festival are: King, Gerald Didier; queen, Billie Matthews; train bearers, John Stephen Aucoin and Charlotte Bahlinger; flower girl, Mary Elizabeth Bergeron.

First duke and duchess, Philip Muscarello and Marie Dimasio; pages, Joseph Donald Cascio and Shirley Ann Marino.

Second duke and duchess, Tommy Wallace and Joanne Dolron; pages, John Barrett Murphy and Gladys Glanelloni.

Third duke and duchess, William Burks and Mary Sue Thompson; pages, Alvey Vallee and Mary Rose Saurage.

Fourth duke and duchess, Errol Mullen and Ann May; pages, Skipper Darden and Mary Emily White.

Fifth duke and duchess, Richard Becker and Delores Norwood; pages, Philip Bruder and Margaret Ellen Robertson.

Sixth duke and duchess, Anthony Ellis and Joyce Ann Barron; pages, John Ellis and Phyllis Ringe.

Seventh duke and duchess, John Bankhead and Marion Klier; pages, Sonny McNeely and Shirley Kelly.

Eighth duke and duchess, Bernard Aucoin and Shirley Mae Bonanno; pages, Joseph Bonanno and Patricia Burns.

Ninth duke and duchess, John Goudeau and Janice Delanoix; pages, Richard Donaldson and Marlene Delanoix.

Tenth duke and duchess, John D. Bookman and Elizabeth Norris; pages, Michael Bookman and Mary Gayle Petre.

The committee of the Mothers' club in charge of arrangements includes: Mrs. R. S. Becker, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Reine, Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Mrs. Charles A. Hitzman, Mrs. E. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Tony D'Amico, Mrs. A. L. Marchand and Mrs. Munzey.

The senior coronation is scheduled for May 4.

Vacant Lot Owners Urged to Cut Weeds
Vacant lot owners are asked by Pinky Jennings, commissioner of parks and streets to please cut their own weeds and attend to the up-keep of their property. It is an owner's duty to keep the weeds cut on their lots, he stated, and said that if they do not, notices to this effect will be issued to them.

Building Permits
G. E. Fulton, \$75 to repair roof on stucco private garage, Magnolia drive, Interstate Hotel company, \$4,212.55 for alterations according to plans and specifications. Convention, North Boulevard and Lafayette streets.

Five Pounds Clothing To Be Dance Admission
Five pounds of old clothing will be admission price to a dance sponsored by the Circle Star Players at the Community club Monday, April 30, from 8 to 11:30 p. m. A parade to advertise the dance will be held Friday from 5 to 6 p. m. The dance is being held in connection with the United Nations Clothing drive and has the endorsement of Mayor Higginbotham.

Health Round-Ups Set for Schools
The schedule for the summer health program for children who will enter school in September was announced following a talk by Dr. G. Douglas Williams, director of the East Baton Rouge Parish Health unit, at a recent meeting of the parish PTA council. Dr. Williams told the group of the services rendered to the community by the health unit. He emphasized that children entering school in September be examined by their family physician and also be immunized for whooping cough, diphtheria, and smallpox. These services will be given at the health unit to those who are unable to contact their physicians. The schedule for the health clinic follows: Bernard Terrace, April 24; Boulevard, April 25; Hollywood and Monte Sano, April 27 at Hollywood; 9th Ward and 7th Ward, April 30 at 7th Ward; Gilmer Wright, May 1. Highland, May 2; Istrouma, May 4; Howell, May 7; Duroco, Magnolia and Sacred Heart, May 8 at Magnolia; Central, May 9. Baker, May 11; Fairfields, and St. Anthony, May 14 at Fairfields; Pride, May 15; North Highland, May 16; Convention, Nicholson, and St. Joseph, May 21 at Convention. Standard Heights, May 22; Wyandotte, May 23; Zachary, May 25; St. Agnes, May 28; St. Joseph, June 4.

Aquatic Schools Set by Red Cross
Representatives to the three American Red Cross aquatic schools in this section will be sent by several hundred chapters of the American Red Cross in the Southeastern states this summer. The program is in the interest of the organization's year-round first aid, water safety and accident prevention programs. Leaders in community recreation programs will also attend, according to J. Dugas, life saving and water safety chairman, and D. W. Read, first aid chairman of the local Red Cross chapter. The first, at Northwestern State college, Natchitoches, will begin May 26, and the second, at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., will begin June 6. A special late summer school, for the convenience of persons unable to attend the earlier ones, will be held at Brevard on August 19. Conducted in vacation settings chosen for their natural facilities and equipment, the 10-day Red Cross sessions offer the most complete short-term training in first aid, accident prevention and aquatics, obtainable in the country. Red Cross specialists in each field provide the instruction. The courses are designed primarily to train instructors for: Red Cross chapters, colleges and universities, youth and adult organizations, and organized summer camps. They are also of particular interest to waterfront directors and summer camp counselors. The program provides study, discussions, demonstrations, and practice. Subjects offered in water safety will be swimming, functional (military) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving and first aid. In first aid the courses will be junior, standard, advanced and instructor first aid. The accident prevention study will include home, home and farm, and junior accident prevention. Tuition for the school will be \$25, which includes food, lodging, registration and all material used. Applications should be made through the local chapter or Southeastern area, American Red Cross, 230 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga. The local chapter is offering two scholarships to expert swimmers who on their return will conduct swimming classes for Junior Red Cross groups during the early summer. Only students 19 years of age and well recommended for swimming skills can qualify.

Dr. Williams Told Group of Services Rendered to Community by Health Unit
He emphasized that children entering school in September be examined by their family physician and also be immunized for whooping cough, diphtheria, and smallpox. These services will be given at the health unit to those who are unable to contact their physicians.

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G. E. Fulton, \$75 to repair roof on stucco private garage, Magnolia drive, Interstate Hotel company, \$4,212.55 for alterations according to plans and specifications. Convention, North Boulevard and Lafayette streets.

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The schedule for the health clinic follows:
Bernard Terrace, April 24; Boulevard, April 25; Hollywood and Monte Sano, April 27 at Hollywood; 9th Ward and 7th Ward, April 30 at 7th Ward; Gilmer Wright, May 1. Highland, May 2; Istrouma, May 4; Howell, May 7; Duroco, Magnolia and Sacred Heart, May 8 at Magnolia; Central, May 9. Baker, May 11; Fairfields, and St. Anthony, May 14 at Fairfields; Pride, May 15; North Highland, May 16; Convention, Nicholson, and St. Joseph, May 21 at Convention. Standard Heights, May 22; Wyandotte, May 23; Zachary, May 25; St. Agnes, May 28; St. Joseph, June 4.

Representatives to the three American Red Cross aquatic schools in this section will be sent by several hundred chapters of the American Red Cross in the Southeastern states this summer.

The program is in the interest of the organization's year-round first aid, water safety and accident prevention programs.

Leaders in community recreation programs will also attend, according to J. Dugas, life saving and water safety chairman, and D. W. Read, first aid chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

The first, at Northwestern State college, Natchitoches, will begin May 26, and the second, at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., will begin June 6.

A special late summer school, for the convenience of persons unable to attend the earlier ones, will be held at Brevard on August 19.

Conducted in vacation settings chosen for their natural facilities and equipment, the 10-day Red Cross sessions offer the most complete short-term training in first aid, accident prevention and aquatics, obtainable in the country.

Red Cross specialists in each field provide the instruction.

The courses are designed primarily to train instructors for:
Red Cross chapters, colleges and universities, youth and adult organizations, and organized summer camps.

They are also of particular interest to waterfront directors and summer camp counselors.

The program provides study, discussions, demonstrations, and practice.

Subjects offered in water safety will be swimming, functional (military) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving and first aid.

In first aid the courses will be junior, standard, advanced and instructor first aid.

The accident prevention study will include home, home and farm, and junior accident prevention.

Tuition for the school will be \$25, which includes food, lodging, registration and all material used.

Applications should be made through the local chapter or Southeastern area, American Red Cross, 230 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga.

The local chapter is offering two scholarships to expert swimmers who on their return will conduct swimming classes for Junior Red Cross groups during the early summer.

Only students 19 years of age and well recommended for swimming skills can qualify.

Vacant lot owners are asked by Pinky Jennings, commissioner of parks and streets to please cut their own weeds and attend to the up-keep of their property.

It is an owner's duty to keep the weeds cut on their lots, he stated, and said that if they do not, notices to this effect will be issued to them.

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S. O. Production Raised a Third For War Needs

Standard Oil company (N. J.) disclosed in its annual report yesterday that to meet wartime needs during 1944 its affiliates raised crude production 33 per cent over the previous year and pushed refinery runs above 1,000,000 barrels daily for the first time in the company's history.



EUGENE HOLMAN

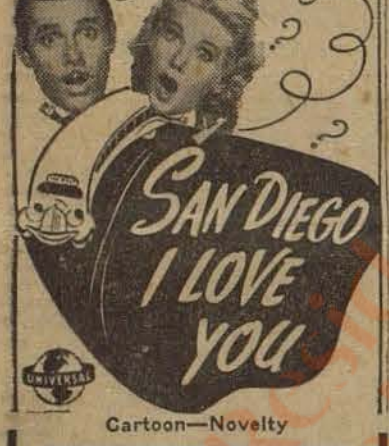
Eugene Holman, president, also told shareholders that despite a record drain on its crude oil reserves, the company's domestic reserve position was slightly better.

TIVOLI

Last Day
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tom Conway
"THE FALCON OUT WEST"
Lum and Abner
"GOIN' TO TOWN"

ISTROUMA

Last Day
JON HALL LOUISE ALLBRITTON



REGINA

TODAY
VAN JOHNSON
LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"Three Men in White"
Thursday - Friday
"White Cliffs of Dover"

ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS!

We can now RELINE YOUR TRUCKS with first-class mechanics and precision tools. Save wear and tear on Trucks and Tires.



- AXLE STRAIGHTENED
- BRAKES REPAIRED . . . BODY-FENDER WORK
- FRONT END ALIGNMENT
- BICYCLES REPAIRED PAINTED
- Keep 'Em Rolling!
- New and Used Bicycles
- POWER AND HANDMOWERS REPAIRED SHARPENED
- We Have BAMBOO RAKES
- KEYS DUPLICATED

City Cycle Co.
Bicycle Dept. 3-3288 1244-1250 N. Blvd. Body Shop 345-12

tered by intensive exploration on even under wartime handicaps. Crude oil production of the affiliated companies during 1944 amounted to 823,000 barrels per day from domestic sources.

"The company has continued to be the world's largest producer of 100-octane aviation gasoline," Holman said. "One out of every five planes of the United States was flown on Jersey-made fuel during the year."

The company reported consolidated net income during 1944 of \$5.69 per share. On a comparable basis \$4.51 per share was earned in the previous year. Total consolidated net income was \$155,396,000 for 1944, compared with \$123,078,000 for 1943. The company has outstanding 27,333,741 shares of stock owned by 155,000 stockholders.

Income Is Up

Total income of the company and its affiliates amounted to \$1,652,806,000, compared with 1,322,151,000 for the previous year. The pay roll, including employee benefit payments, increased by more than 40 millions to a total of \$275,840,000 during the year.

Consolidated funded and long-term debt was reduced in 1944 by \$17,202,000 to \$214,855,000. Net working capital at the end of the year amounted to \$697,978,000, an increase of \$111,219,000.

The report states that Jersey Standard affiliates manufactured one-half of all the synthetic toluene used by the United Nations in making TNT, and 14.5 per cent of all the butadiene for synthetic rubber produced in the U. S. and Canada.

St. James Lodge

No. 47, F. & A. M.
Special communication, Masonic Temple, Thursday, April 26th at 7:30 p. m. Examinations in E. A. Degree, balloting and conferring the F. C. Degree. Local and visiting members cordially and fraternally invited.

BEN E. SIMMS, W. M.
GEO. W. FARR, Secretary.

LOANS UP TO \$2500
Home Finance Service
516 Florida St. Phone 5683
3908 Scenic Hy. Ph. 3-2841

Frank Buck

IN PERSON
SPEAKS
Shows Motion Pictures
See and Hear the
Bring-Em-Back-Alive Explorer
Wednesday, April 25
SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE 4:00 P. M. . . 48c
PROGRAM FOR GENERAL PUBLIC 8:30 P. M.
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 plus tax
University Theatre
Phone 4781 Ext. 91

military service and an additional 332 veterans not previously with it have been employed. Families of employees in uniform have been paid over \$6,000,000 under the company's plan for helping employees on military leave.

Little information has been received concerning condition of the oil fields, refineries and marketing properties seized by enemy countries, Holman said, and in liberated areas of Europe properties remain under military control. He added that reserves established in prior years for possible losses on the company's foreign investments are believed to be adequate.

Increasingly Important

Turning to the future, Holman predicted that petroleum and natural gas will become increasingly important sources of raw materials for a wide variety of products.

While pointing out that extensive new discoveries of oil would be needed in the postwar years to provide the backlog necessary for national security and to supply expanded markets, he said that studies by Jersey Standard indicate that crude oil supplies will be ample for many years.

Holman referred also to the opportunities for mutual benefit from co-operation between the oil industry of the United States and the nations of the world. "The technical skill and vast experience of American oil men in production and manufacturing, in marketing and supply, can make important contributions to the further development of world petroleum resources and thereby to raising standards of living in all countries," he said. "Mutual confidence and respect in relations between governments and industries is an essential, however, to achieving such goals."

SOCIETY

(Continued From Society Page)

Wanda Lee Marshall, Doris Delaune, Charles Delaune, Sylvia Rodesta, Mrs. Carrie Marchiafava, Miss Beatrice Marchiafava, Mrs. Lucy Hell, Mrs. Sam Marchiafava, Mr. Frank Fichelli, Mr. James Hell, Mrs. Ida Hell, Vera Lane Aucoin, Annie Marie Bonfanti, Jerry Louise Daigle, Alvin Delaune, Louis Hell, Josie Hell, Frankie Rodesta, and the host Shirley Mae Hell.

Dinner Honors

Miss Ruth Suthon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Suthon, was honored Monday night by Miss Martha Whitelaw at a dinner party at Pender's.

The group gathered at the dinner at 7 o'clock and were seated around a table decorated with magnolia blossoms, pink oleanders and white candles.

Evelyn Sicard To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Evelyn May Sicard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sicard of LaPlace, to Onell J. Champagne, Jr., cadet in the United States Naval Reserve, has been announced.

The ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

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Onell J. Champagne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Champagne of Reserve.

The couple will leave for North Carolina, where Cadet Champagne will be stationed.

Nuptial Mass Is Today on Campus

Miss Marie Helene Shahan and Lt. Robert James Forester will be married this morning at a nuptial mass at the Christ the King chapel with the Rev. Maurice Schexnayder officiating.

Miss Shahan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Shahan of Clearwater, Fla., and is a dietitian at the Baptist hospital in New Orleans. She attended the University here.

Lt. Forester is the son of Mr.

Baton Rouge Lodge

No. 372, F. & A. M.
SPECIAL Communication, Wednesday, April 25, at 7 o'clock p. m. in Masonic hall, corner North Seventh and Laurel streets. Conferring E. A. Degree, examination, in E. A. Degree, balloting and conferring the F. C. Degree. All Qualified Brethren always WELCOME.
HENRY E. DUFOUR, W. M.
M. V. ROBBINS, Secretary

THOMAS INSURANCE AGENCY
355 FLORIDA ST.

and Mrs. A. E. Forester of New Orleans.

Deputies Here Aid in Capture of Two Germans

Deputies from Sheriff deBretton's office captured two German prisoners who had escaped from Houma camp early yesterday morning, about five miles out of Houma last night.

The sheriff from Terrebonne parish radioed to the sheriff's office here for bloodhounds. Deputies took the dogs to Houma and trailed the prisoners for three hours through swamp, marsh and rugged terrain to Prescote plantation, where the prisoners were taken. The territory was surrounded by a posse composed of members of the Terrebonne sheriff's office, state police, the Houma fire department, and guards from the prison camp.

The prisoners were placed in the parish jail at Houma and will be turned over to military authorities.

Ulysse J. Rome Dies; After Short Illness

Ulysse J. Rome, 56, 2336 Osceola street, died at Our Lady of the Lake hospital last night at 9:30 after a short illness. The body is at Rabenhorst Funeral home and

Roosevelt Tavern
2391 Highland Road
JESSE ACOSTA, Mgr.
See Foods—Choice Steaks
Boiled Crabs
Private Dining Rooms

THE BEER OF SUPERB FLAVOR

Your first glass of Silver Fox De Luxe will convince you that here's a beer of rare quality—deliciously mellow, delightfully satisfying. Try this incomparable beer today!

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SILVER FOX DE LUXE

Distributed by CLOUD DISTRIBUTING CO. Baton Rouge, La.

OPENS 12 NOON SUNDAY

OGDEN

OPENS 1 P. M. DAILY

NOW PLAYING

EVERYBODY PRAISES IT! NOW REDBOOK MAGAZINE PICKS

NATIONAL VELVET

AS "THE PICTURE OF THE MONTH"

"NATIONAL VELVET" A CLARENCE BROWN Production Based on the Novel "NATIONAL VELVET" by ENID BAGNOLD

Starring MICKEY ROONEY with DONALD CRISP • ELIZABETH TAYLOR ANNE REVERE • ANGELA LANSBURY JACKIE JENKINS • ARTHUR TREACHER

M-G-M PICTURE

funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of his son, Sgt. Ulysse J. Rome, Jr.

Rome was born in Ascension parish and was a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Oubre; two children, Sgt. Ulysse Rome, Jr., Harlingen, Tex., and Miss Ida Mae Rome, Baton Rouge; five sisters, Mrs. George Blanchard and Mrs. O. Beene, Gretna, La., Miss Ameline Rome and Mrs. Rita Oubre, Donaldsonville, and Mrs. D. P. Collet, Baton Rouge; four brothers, Julien Rome,

Thibodeaux, Eugene and Lewis of Baton Rouge, and Blanchard of Gretna.

Classified Ads bring results.

Anti-friction bearings are now used in the most advanced artificial limbs for greater dexterity and mobility.

Nestlé's gives the world a great improvement in evaporated milk

3 TIMES RICHER IN VITAMIN D

High Quality! Low Cost! Valuable Coupon! (Redeemable at all Octagon Premium Stores)

MADE BY RUMFORD

THE CHOICE IS SIMPLE

Unquestionably, a home of your own offers greater security than a stack of rent receipts. So why not let your rent money bring you nearer to home-ownership by using our Direct Reduction Home Loan? Payments are small and cover those "extras"—interest, tax, and insurance. You make only ONE payment each month. See us today and we'll tell you more about it.

THE CAPITAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZED JUNE 22ND 1909
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

J. H. Percy, Chairman of the Board
O. M. Thompson, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Benj. S. Taylor, Vice-President
E. A. Salas, Sec.-Treas.
Miss Yvonne LaFleur, Asst. Sec.
*In the Armed Service

Do Your Eyes Seem Weak Lately?

Does the newspaper type that you could read so easily one year ago—two years ago—now seem indistinct, blurred? If it does, the chances are you need glasses. Let us test your eyes, then fit them with expertly ground lenses mounted in a frame blending with your features.

Dr. A. L. Bordelon
Registered Optometrist
109 Third St. Phone 3-4336

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WANTED 25 Ice Cream Peddlers

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

Uniforms and Equipment Furnished

APPLY TO MR. RUSSELL

SUNSHINE ICE CREAM CO., INC.
3659 FLORIDA STREET

DRIVE-IN Theatre

EXTENSION FLORIDA ST.

Last Times MANPOWER starring Ed. G. Robinson

Cartoon: Hallsa, Lulu Sport Subject Open Fire

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Thursday-Friday "ATLANTIC CITY"

Women with PILES Get DOCTORS' Tip

You know, without asking, that this formula for distress of piles MUST be the best. It's the same one used by DOCTORS' adjutively for men and women patients at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not thrilled at quick results, the low cost refunded on request.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Baton Rouge at Liggett's and Walegreen's.

Baton Rouge Leading Theatres
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Doors Open 10:00 A. M. Prices 50c, 1.00

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They're salt water daffy!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

VERONICA LAKE
SONNY TUFTS
EDDIE BRACKEN
MARJORIE REYNOLDS in

BRING ON THE GIRLS

Featurettes
Honorable Discharge—This Is American
Unusual Occupations

Friday-Saturday
"DARK WATERS"
with Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone

Sunday Only
"EVE KNEW HER APPLES"
with Ann Miller, William Wright

PARAMOUNT

Doors Open 9:45 Prices 40c-30c-1.00 Tax Included

What a Blonde

Added Attractions—Musical, Novelty—Musical Watchtower Over Tomorrow—Defense—News

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

Saturday thru Monday
"THUNDERHEAD"
Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster

Tuesday-Wednesday
"HANGOVER SQUARE"
Laird Craig-George Sanders

LOUISIANA

Doors Open 9:45 A. M. Prices 1.00 and 30c Inc. Tax

"SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

with Allan Lane and Linda Stirling also Musical—Cartoon

Thursday
"GRISLY'S MILLIONS"
with Virginia Gray and Paul Kelly

Friday-Saturday
"BORDER TOWN TRAIL"

VARSITY

AT THE GATES OF L.S.U.
Doors Open at 12:45 P. M. Prices 1.00-30c

TODAY AND THURSDAY

"STORY OF DR. WASSALL"
Gary Cooper, Laraine Day

"LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

Friday-Saturday
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"

Sunday Only
"CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"