Gay Crowd Is Kept Busy During Inaugural Festivity

Spirits High at Capital De-quantities of white flowers, while spite Ice Water

By PODINE SCHOENBERGER

BATON ROUGE, La., May 13-BATON ROUGE, La., May 13—the following inscription: "Best As thousands of men, women and wishes from the people of St. Berchildren watched in hushed silence, nard parish and Sheriff Rowley. big-eared, kindly eyed Bob Kennon was sworn in here Tuesday as was a ship of state fashioned en-Louisiana's 51st governor.

"I, Robert Floyd Kennon, do sol- chrysanthemums. emnly swear . . ."

ministering the oath of office was black-robed John Fournet, chief justice of the state supreme court.

Watching them were citizens on hand for the big day from all sections of the state-from the red hills of North Louisiana to the picturesque Evangeline country along better represented. There were

to watch a mile-long parade which them when their mother died-boasted 91 gayly uniformed bands Miss Dina Sherbourne, of Alexanand floats from every parish. dria.

Then they sat on the wide white The nine brothers and sisters steps leading to the towering Capi- represented an original family of tol building while around them, 13 brothers and sisters, 12 of whom a chorus sang, cannnons boomed, are still alive. prayers were offered and speeches weer made. When the inaugural ceremonics were over they mopped perspiring brows and went in search of refreshments.

Earl Long had buttermilk at his inauguration. Jimmy Davis had barbecued sandwiches. Bob Kennon had ico water, 300 bar-

Despite the ice water, spirits were high. One 65-year-old woman danced in the streets before the Heidelberg hotel to the tune of When the Saints Go Marching In." Members of the Golden Age Club from New Orleans kept time to the music.

Entertainment for All

Some of the families brought their own lunches and had a picnic all their own on the Capitol grounds. When they had finished eating there were lots of other things to do—among them a softball game, a dance for "teen agers" and "open house" at the governor's marsion.

To the country folks, it was a day peculiarly their own since Tuesday night at Municipal Audianimals and their obvious disap-brated trumpeter. pointment when they weren't permitted to bring along their pet gui- all the way through—gravel-voiced is open to married or single wominess, their horses and their prize singing; big, warm smile; and that is open to married or single wominess. It is open to married or single wominess.

But the city folks were also represented—including some 400 representatives of New Orleans Crescent City Democratic Assoclation, which originally backed Congressman Hale Boggs for the governorship,

and every ward in New Orleans thing called "bop." was well represented.

The delegation also included mounted police and Cub Scouts. Part of the time the mayor marched with the Scouts. When the parade was over, he sat down to the left of the speakers' stand to listen to the inaugural ceremonies.

The Kennons were up early in their suite at the Hidelberg Tues-

"As I opened my eyes," said the "first lady," "there stood my youngest—Kenwood, with a big Jones, bass, Barney Digard, youngest—Kenwood, with a big Jones, bass, Barney Napoleon, piano, and glass of orange juice in his hands." First Lady in Linen

she sat beside her husband, beam- Jones kept straight, like Arming proudly at him. She was wearing a smart two-piece costume,
ling a smart two-piece costume,
ling at the jazz moderne stuff. and a white linen jacket, with four who seemed well at home on those black-braided pockets, from beneath which peoped a blazing red linen waistcoat. On her head was bracket, either. Phillips, Bigard Rev. Reuben K. Youngdahl listed a small-brimmed white sailor, and Napoleon were too wild for the four as economic security. with touches of red. The "first lady's" accessories were white, while two snowy orchids rested on siderable individualism with some

The only woman official; state registrar of lands. Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore, beamed at the crowd from beneath a huge brimmed sailor. Her dress was of oyster white shantung and it was buttoned down the front coat-fashion. On her shoulder rested a lavender orchid-Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Alex Bryan, who rode in the parade with her, wore a navy blue dress with white linen collar and cuffs and a small white hat, trimmed with

navy veiling. In the stands, probably thinking of the day when they were the center of attraction, were former Governor and Mrs. Jimmie Davis. Mrs. Davis was wearing a brown and white plaid dress and wide-brimmed white

''It brings back memories doesn't it?" she asked her husband.

Tuesday afternoon as hundreds of numbers, returning for more of well-wishers crowded into the gu- same after intermission, bernatorial mansion for a combination open house and reception. At the head of the receiving line stood the governor and his lady. For the occasion, Mrs. Kennon Trial of the \$1,000,000 slander suit cy Railroad Company (Burlington had changed to a ballerina-length filed by T. O. Trawick: against Lines) in New Orleans from 1934 to frock of ecru, chantilly lace, fash- Judge George W. Armstrong has 1936. The CB&Q is parent organizaoned with a full skirt and a close- been set for Next Monday in the tion of the Fort Worth and Denver fitting bodice cut in a deep V. Adams county circuit court by company. Big bows of jade ribbon could be Judge James Torrey. Trawick, a At the election meeting, stock-

sion were decorated with huge ber.

other flowers, sent by well-wishers, added color.

There was a big horse shoe in one corner, fashioned entirely of scarlet carnations. On it appeared In the candelabra-lit dining room tirely of small white and yellow

Gov. Kennon's brother and two sisters were on hand to help wel-Kennon-his voice firm-stood come the guests. They included with right hand raised, nattily at- Miss Emma Kennon of Shreveport; tired in a navy blue suit, white Mrs. W. N. Cusic of Lake Charles, shirt and red tie. Opposite him, ad-and G. Webb Kennon of Monroe. The brother said:

"I got as much kick out of all this as Bob. Only I don't have all the worries. I can just go back to Monroe and sell my clgars."

nine brothers and sisters on hand Happily they lined the sidewalks as well as the aunt who reared

Those at the mansion included: John Sentell, Shreveport: N. W. Sentell, Hodge; Mrs. Ellzabeth Fernandez, Plain Dealing; Mrs. James Naylor, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. McGinty McBride, Alexandria: Dr. C. S. Sentell, Minden: Mrs. Sterling Gladden, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Paul Davis, Rusion; Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, Rus-

The guests who called at the nansion were served paper cups filled with orange punch.

'SATCHMO' HEWS **CLOSELY TO LINE**

Jazz Leader Heard in Concert with 'All-Stars'

By ED BROOKS
"Satchmo" Armstrong,

Louis New Orleans' great gift to the jazz world, was presented in concert

Armstrong was pure "Satchmo" fine, clear trumpeting that's known

Mayor delesseps S. Morrison, neither fish nor fowl. The im- Tomorrow" in the center of the ball will go to New Orleans where manifest any great concern for line was started. They marched every step of the peccapty jazzy Armstrong's travelparade, despite the blazing noon- ing companions seemed to be af- Thursday morning. Twenty local er at a program sponsored by the day sun. Banners were held high flicted with a strong case of that contractors and firms are co-oper- New Orleans Propellor Club.

> So "Satchmo" played straight, hewing pretty close to the New Orleans style that has made him famous, while his cohorts seized every opportunity to sound like fugitives from Stan Kenton. It made for rather unbalanced fare, to the detriment of the program, it being regrettable that all concerned didn't stick to one style of

music or another. Armstrong's "all-stars" were Russ Phillips, trombone; Dale Jones, bass: Barney Bigard, clari-Cozy Cole, drums. All are appar-Mrs. Kennon made a charming ently excellent technicians and picture on the inaugural stand as the set health box bushend beam to Armstrong's solo work.

> Yet, with the exception of Cole. drums no matter what he did, the Napoleon, however, exhibited con- of Mount Olivet Lutheran church. of the oddest, loudest noises we he said. "One is dead. The other ever heard beaten from a plane. is waiting to be born. Armstrong usually strolled back

hing was happening. Armstrong kept almost everyhody happy, however, by contributing a nice helping of the sort of things he has recorded so successfully, such as "Blueborry Hill," "A Riss to Build a Dream On" and a very pleasing duet with the bulky singer, Velma Middleton, in "That's My De-

into the wings when this sort of

It added up to an odd sort of program and we personally were the convention Tuesday. sorry Armstrong hadn't surrounded himself with musicians more satisfied with his own style of jazz. But there's only one "Satchmo" and it was good to see and hea

sire."

The Basin St. Six, local Dixle-Open House, Recoption Held
The line formed to the right and

SLANDER SUIT SET

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 13 seen beneath the lace of her skirt, logging contractor, alleged in his holders authorized an invitation for



THE DIZZY MR. AND MRS. SYCAMORE in the riotous comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," which opens a 12-performance run at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre, 618 St. Peter, will be played by Wesley D. Wahlig and Mildred Holly Walker, shown in a scene from the play. Elroy Fullmer directs.

OPENING OF HOME |'A Bear' Picture **SHOW SCHEDULED**

Formal Ceremonies to Be Held Saturday

Opening of the 1952 New Orleans lome Show will be marked by formal ceremonies at the Municipal day from Falls Church, Va. The Auditorium 2 p. m. Saturday.

Earnest Norman, chairman of he event, announced that Rep. F. Edward Hebert will cut the ribbon across the main auditorium aisle. officially opening the show.

Norman and Fred C. Loucks, president of the Home Builders Association of New Orleans, Inc., will make short talks. The ceremonies will be broadcast over Radio Station WTPS.

It was incorrectly reported in The Times-Picayune New Oricans States May 4 that Arthur Davis, architect, was presenting a booth at the home show. Actually, the booth will be sponsored by the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Davis was appointed to act as chairman of the dommittee sponsoring the boõth.

The special booth, therefore, showing architectural plans and designs, will be presented by the local architectural group and not by any one architect.

tries for the Home Show Queen contest, scheduled for May 20, will mitted to bring along their pet gui- all the way through-gravel-voiced close at 5 p. m. Friday. The event

Three finalists will be selected mark of jazz excellence. And he by a committee of judges, and the with the First District committee. built up into good form that had winning queen will then be chosen the crowd applauding everything by spectators' applause. She will be presented with a trophy and definitely is in a class by himself of the prizes and will reign over the Home Show activities for the joint session of the Louisiana Legis"Who, a

> auditorium is scheduled to ating in the completed home which will be air-conditioned.

More than 100 other exhibitors and displays into the auditorium.

FOUR SECURITIES HELD WORLD HOPE

Women's Clubs Told Need for Faith in God

MINNEAPOLIS, May 13 49nual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Tues- the armed forces. day night.

In a talk prepared for delivery at an evening general session, the jazz and not "gone" enough for mental security, emotional security "bop," as the vernacular has it. and spiritual security. He is pastor "We stand between two worlds,"

> 'It is my opinion," he said, "that unless we are willing to pay a greater price for peace than we

Women's Clubs was named winner rected by hand, he issued to ele- live secretary; Mrs. Wilfred C. The Montana Federation of of a special \$100 award to the state mentary school students. group having the largest number

relation to population. and only two offices are contested from on a slate of nominees accepted by school

Mrs. Oscar Ahlgren, Whiting, ind., is the only candidate for

RAILWAY RE-ELECTS

FORMER ORLEANIAN R. Wright Armstrong, formerly

of New Orleans, was re-elected vice-president of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company at a meeting this week in Fort Worth. the company advised Tuesday. Armstrong was general agent of he Chicago, Burlington and Quin-

WASHINGTON, May 13-Postal employes apparently know Rep. F. reputation at least.

only identification on it was a picture of "a bear" pasted on the en-

HEBERT TO OPEN N. O. HOME SHOW

After Tidelands Vote

F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana said Tuesday he will fly to New Orleans later in the week after vot-Southland. ing on the tidelands "clear title" bill Thursday in order to be on hand to open the home builders' show at the Municipal Auditorium at 2 p. m. Saturday.

cancel his trip to New Orleans with circle of concern. boy." Then there were the three nation which wasn't exactly what young Kennons with their love of we expected to hear with the cele-Armed Services Day program.

New Orleans Propellor Club. On May 22, Congressman Hebert to the full." the House armed services commit- for the people of our country." tee, he was "compelled to cancel" The pastors' conference was held

the Veterans of Foreign Wars en-campment at New Orleans on Wednesday. The June 13. Hebert said he will make an address at Buffalo, N. Y., on June 3, and on June 19, he will accom-

pany secretary of air Thomas K Finietter to New Orleans, He point-There is hope for the world if our ed out that secretary Finletter's Officials Elected faith in God will help guarantee address to the members' council four securities to all people, a will round out speeches in New Or-Minneapolis minister told the an-leans during the past several months of the three secretaries of

Spelling Upsets Education Board of their annual convention.

LOS ANGELES, May 13 48-School Supt. Alexander J. Stoddard er 18 years in that office and four School Supt. Alexander J. Stoddard as president. Her work will be car- against which it was anchored was lines decided what should be done as president. Her work will be car- equipped with "fenders" to pre- ROBBER OPENS FIRE with 500,000 report cards that came ried on by her assistant, Mrs. Matback from the printer with mis-

spellings. He recommended to the board of paid for war, our world will not education Tuesday that some be used as office duplicates in secondary schools and the rest, cor-

When the cards came out sevof clubwomen in public office in cral weeks ago the "U", and "A," Five candidates are unopposed and the second "S" was missing et Bruce of Birmingham, Ala., system's proof

hadn't noticed the errors. Concluding his report to school board, Stoddard "There are two words, language and semester, that we hope no one of our generation will ever misspell again."

Stoddard apparently didn't proofread his copy. It's "misspell," 'mispell.'

Tot's Fatal Burns

The Orleans parish coroner's office Tuesday listed as accidental Charles hotel, said that hearings the death at 2 p. m. Monday of by the federal communications Daniel A. Cooper, Negto, 4, Slidell,

at 6:35 a. m. Monday.

SWEEPING REVIVAL **URGED BY BAPTIST**

Pastors Hear, Caudill on Convention Eve

MIAMI, Fla., May 13 49-A Bap list minister Tuesday night called for "a sweeping revival of New Testament religion" to save the nations of the world "from the fearful onrush of the juggernaut of communism.'

In an address prepared for delivery before the pastors' conforence of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn., said that was the way to prevent spread of "this wocful ideology."

He said that some 800 million people have taken up communism because "we have failed miserably as followers of the Lord Christ.

"We have not manifested the con-BLAST BLAMED cern that we ought for the woes of the people. That is why commu-nism with its spurious claims has Reaches Hebert arisen like an ugly monster and made such a devastating inroad among the nations of the world," Coast Guard Board Hears ple drunk and then released six Dr. Caudill continued.

Dr. Caudili pointed out that "the Edward Hebert of New Oricans, by areas of Europe in which the greatest gains have been made by the gressman received a letter Tues- have been dominated by a state that gasoline spillage from a brokreligion.

> foothold in a country where evan-Refining Company early Sunday. gelical Christianity has been strong

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> cults and diverse religious sects blast are able to appear. that have sprung up here in our

"We have built our churches and engaged in worship, careful often that the members of our own family, and our friends, should come Because of the tidelands confer- to know Christ as lord and master," ence report vote coming up in the he continued, "but we have often House, he said he was forced to seen little beyond those of our own

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to Louisiana with Navy secretary gard for man as an individual had John W. Lejune, said in their re- First District police reported.

he will be the Maritime Day speak, incir sacrifices? The great major

Earlier Tuesday, Dr. Sjewart A. said he will be master of cere-monies at the dedication of the Newman of Southwestern Baptist have begun moving their products Martin Behrman recreational cen-seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., said ter at Algiers. He said that because there was a "need for an ethical of a committee assignment given revival . . . in these times of alhim by chairman Carl Vinson of most unprecedented moral stress

a scheduled memorial address of prior to the formal opening of the 95th meeting of the Southern Bap-Woman's Missionary Union also

The convention represents 28,289 churches and 7,373,498 members. It will continue through Sunday.

by Baptist Women

MIAMI, Fla., May 13 m-Members of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union re-elected all officers except the treasurer Tuesday at the concluding session

Mrs. W. J. Cox of Memphis,

Juliette Mather of Birmingham, editorial secretary. The union's convention, which added that if negligence was opened Monday, drew 2546 dele-found, suspension of revocation of

DELAYS FOR NEW TV

Stern, speaking at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the St.



A Coast Guard investigative The First Louisiana District con- Communists are in countries that board Tuesday heard testimony They quoted him as saying a foren discharge line caused a barge wife had died in his quarters at recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie explosion and subsequent \$650,000 the Tornsichore address. "In no instance has communism explosion and subsequent \$650,000 been able to gain any considerable fire at the Greina docks of the Gulf

At the same time, the state fire returned to Charity hospital a day Mrs. Edward Silverman, Mrs. and virile, and where there has marshal's office released a report later when police found her dazed Frank Barreca, Mrs. Lloyd Gaubeen any appreciable measure of of two deputy fire marshals in and confused in the 1300 block of bert, Mrs. Robert Steiner and Mrs. separation between church and which they said the blast could Magazine. Doctors at the hospital Daniel Sentilles. have been avoided by proper pre-said she suffered from brain damcautionary measures. Three men age. Dr. Caudill said these gains took are believed to have died in the

vapid and hollow and have failed tain of the Eighth Coast Guard Dis- James Arnold said Speed was seen to apply it to the everyday, com-monplace problems of life." board, announced late Tuesday was taken to the hospital. board, announced late Tuesday was taken to the hospital. Similar reasons, he said account that the hearing had been confor the "ever-increasing number of tinued until- two men injured in the

George L. Curry, 60, Mobile, Ala., engineer aboard the tug Rebel Warrior, one of whose tow of three tugs exploded, told the Const Guard marine board that seconds before the blast he saw gasoline "pouring like water from a faucet" on the discharge line break.

"We have failed miserably to see to the galley of the Rebel Warrior, Leon Lala, 42, 2930 Broadway, ar-While in New Orleans, Rep. Hebert said he will qualify as a candidate for re-election to Congress come contaminated by their missing the First District computers. It is a contaminated by the respective to the plight."

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'We believe the fire and explo-Warrior when gasoline or its fumes came into contact with flames on the tug!

Curry, one of two crowmen of the tug injured in the blast, told the Const Guard board that the galley door and portholes were District station with possession of ed personnel in the New Orleans open when the gasoline began

shals that he saw the spilled gas-vestigation. oline flowing toward the galley door. He said the flow was coming THEFT OF PARAKEETS from a line on which a safety debe heard is Villa LeBlanc, 616 two weeks of 45 parakeets, totaling

both of Mobile, testified that they pet shop and the man who sold were in bed at the time of the ex-

Tenn., is retiring as treasurer aftneither the tug nor the oil barge and May 9. against which it was anchored was vent the two steel hulls from com-ON PREVIOUS VICTIM

Interrogation of other witnesses, including James Dunaway, 37, Mobile, another engineer aboard the tug, brought forth testimony that gasoline was being pumped from only one of the barges when the explosion occurred and that the pump had been left unat-

At the outset of the hearing while they were walking on the "semester." Seems the young people's secretary, and Miss Capt. Malen said it was being held street. to determine if negligence was involved in the explosion. He does not know, opened fire im- CLINIC ON WRITING Coast' Guard Ilcenses and "criminal action by the (federal) attorney general's office" is possible against those responsible.

MAN DECAPITATED



Police Reports MAN HELD AFTER

Common-Law Husband Is Booked by Police

Sixth District police rebooked 46-year-old news vendor with mur der after his common-law wife died early Tuesday morning of injuries received in an alleged beating at his hands.

Booked in connection with the avoman's death is Adam Bernard; 1720 Terpsichore. Police identified the dead woman as Irene Hurley, 28, who police say lived with him at the time of the reported beat ing at the Terpsichore address. The Orleans parish coroner's of fice reported that the Hurley wom

an died of a brain hemorrhage and that her death is under investiga-She was taken to Charity hospital Saturday after an alleged beating by Bernard. After treatment

for cuts and bruises of the face, hours later. Meanwhile, Bernard was arrest-

mer wife and another common-law president; Mrs. Edward H. Levitt, the Terpsichore address. While police held him for in

vestigation, the Hurley woman was

capt. John W. Malen, port cap- 58, 1517 Prytania. Police Sgt.

LOTTERY AGENT SUSPECTS BOOKED

Three persons were arrested Tuesday by Third and Sixth District police and booked at the district stations with being lottery ties in New Orleans is scheduled agents and having lottery betting as a part of the city's observance material in their possession. They of Armed Forces Week, were identified as Arthur Grey, 55, 1116 Tulane, arrested from 1144 Annunciation; Vincent Randazzo, 52, arrested from a grocery store he operates at 8840 Edinburgh, and

port: "We believe that this fire | Eberlin, discharged after treat-rescue station at West End, and "Who, apart from the vives and and explosion could have been ment at Charity hospital for minor the New Basin canal, at the Coast The CCDAs arrived in a motor- But the group he's traveling with remainder of the week.

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NARCOTICS POSSESSION

CHARGED TO SUSPECT Walter H. Green, Negro, 25 25171/2 S. Galvez, was arrested in the 3400 block of Fourth at 7 p. m. Tuesday and booked at the Sixth gram were two dances for enlist-

narcotics. Police said they arrested Green Another injured crewman, John when he attempted to throw away Thomas, Negro deckhand, one of a package which contained marithose scheduled to appear before huana cigarettes. They said Melvin servance of Armed Forces Day, the board when physically able, Hill, Negro, 29, 1031 S. Dupre, who said that from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. reported to the deputy fire mar-was with Green, was booked for in-Saturday one dance will be held

vice called a "flare cap" was miss. Detectives Tuesday were investiing. The other injured man yet to gating the theft during the past \$350 in value, from the residence of H. L. Taylor, 24, captain of the Leo B. Grashoff, 623 N. Alexander. tug, and W. L. Kirk, 59, the pilot, tives said, have been found at a

previous occasion fired several in the Naval Reserve, at a luncheon effectual shots at him at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Roosevelt hotel. Tuesday when they met by chance in the 3300 block of Erato, Joseph ly welcomed to the city in a cere-Taylor, Negro, 19, 1732 Felicity, re-mony in Lafayette Square at 10 ported to Sixth District police. Taylor, who said he jumped several fences in escaping, told police illan personnel are expected to

He said the assailant, whom he

he and the gunman recognized

each other almost simultaneously

mediately. RINGS, CASH STOLEN

FROM RESIDENCE

TRIAL ON STOLEN CAR

court of transporting a stolen auto heads and correspondents. mobile from Birmingham to New During Tuesday night's session, KANNAPOLIS, N. C., May 13 Orleans, was set Tuesday by Judge letters were projected on the commission on allocation of new (INS)-Eugene E. Parham, about Herbert W. Christenberry for 10 screen for analysis, and a quesfrom burns received in a fire television channels will delay-the 35, was decapitated Monday, when a. m. June 16. Shelton is defend-tion-and-answer period followed. Big bows of jade ribbon could be Judge James Torrey. Trawick, a At the election meeting, stock seen beneath the lace of her skirt, logging contractor, alleged in his holders authorized an invitation for while a lavendar orchid finished off the V-neckline.

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-Photo by The Times-Picayun MRS. GEORGE FALGOUT

Club's Auxiliary. Elects Officers

Mrs. George Falgout Monday night was elected president of the Opti-Mrs. Club at a meeting in the Roosevelt hotel. The club is an auxiliary of the Optimist Club.

Other new officers include Mrs. ed and booked for investigation of Leo Blessing, first vice-president;

Michael Murr, historian. Board members named include

Picked up a little later and held MILITARY UNITS SET OPEN HOUSE

Events Are Part of Armed Forces Week

Public inspection of facilities of five Naval and Coast Guard activi-

These are in addition to open house hours aboard the visiting submarine USS Corporal and to an open house inspection of Loyola university Reserve Officers Training Corps facilities held Tues-

The Corporal will be open from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tulane . ROTO Facilities ROTC training facilities at Tuwith the First District committee.

Returning to Washington for armed service committee hearings early next week, he said he will be back for a many form and language of the galley at the time of the blast trespassing in connection with an the public Saturday morning. From The investigating deputy fire ice-pick attack at 1:30 a. m. on 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Saturday marshals—E. Jack Hoffstadt and Harry Eberlin, 38, 521 St. Philip, the Coast Guard will receive the lane university will be open for general public at its new light and hiding, attacked him as he entered and the river, and the port securi-

Lake Pontchartrain. The Algiers Naval station and ships present at its docks will be

open to visitors from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Saturday. Also announced Tuesday as a feature of the Armed Forces pro-

Dances Planned

H. Robert Corder, chairman of at the American Legion home at Royal and Conti. The other, for Negro personnel, will be held from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m. at Camp Le-Roy Johnson's servicemen's club on the same night.

In addition, the Army and Navy club will hold an Armed Forces Day dance Saturday night for its members and guests at the club. A. Miles Pratt, general chairman Grashoff, who said he raises of the Citizens' Committee for the Kirk said he had just retired after parakeets as a hobby, told police Observance of Armed Forces Day, mooring the barges to the refining the theft occurred during his ab. said a full program of events is company docks. He said that sence from home between April 29 planned for Thursday through Sat-

urday in connection with the observance. The principal speech of the celebration will be made by Adm. William K. Phillips, USN, as-A negro who held him up on a sistant chief of naval operation for Admiral Phillips will be officiala. m. Thursday.

More than 5000 military and civ-

participate in a parade in connec-

tion with the observance at 8 p. m.

Friday on Canal.

LETTERS IS OFFERED Methods of writing letters that are "natural" were discussed Thest from his residence of two Tuesday night at the opening searings, with a total value of \$25, sion of a three-day letter writing STATIONS FORECAST Meanwhile, mariners were ad- and \$72.50 in cash was reported to clinic sponsored by the sales exec-The belief that no new television vised to be on the lookout for the Sixth District police Tuesday by utive council of the Chamber of

> Held in the St. Charles hotel, the course is titled the 'Charles COUNT TO BE JUNE 16 Bury Better Business Letters Clin-Trial of Jay Paul Shelton, who id, and is designed for executives, is under charges in federal district secretaries, salesmen, department

The reception rooms of the man- who accused him of stealing tim- ling plan to retire outstanding in- body, was admitted to the hospital munities in other paris of Louisi- Parham was walking and he ap- sion of certain evidence, and oth- the group will discuss methods of an and in Mississippi.

Other officers are: Mrs. George R. Martin of Norfolk, Va., president; Miss Alma Hunt of Birmingham, Ala., execu-Tyler of Blue Mountain, Miss., recording secretary; Mrs. J. Furniss Lee of Bessemer, Ala., assistant "language" were transposed recording secretary; Miss Margar-

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