JOSEPH L. KILLEEN
NEW ORLEANS
June 15th, 1945

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

As Public Relations Officer for the United States Coast Guard Volunteer Port Security Force in New Orleans, I selected this photograph of The President to go on the front cover of the most recent issue of our publication — "The Volunteer".

I thought you would want to see it.

Sincerely yours,

Joe L. Killeen

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
Hyde Park, New York
THE VOLUNTEER

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HE CARRIED ON TO THE END
PORT IN PACIFIC STRATEGY

EDITORIAL—New Orleans State

With each day's progress toward the windup of the European war, New Orleans approaches its new role as a strategic point in the supply map for the Pacific war.

Once Germany is knocked out, the United States will be able to concentrate its vast war-making energies against Japan. Were all vital factories on the Pacific coast, the transportation problem would essentially be one of ship-loading at west coast ports.

But war plants are spread throughout the nation, calling for long hauls by rail to reach shipside. Transcontinental railways, groaning under westbound shipments triple those in 1939, cannot handle all the increased traffic after V.E. Day.

Even if they could cope with the shipping demands following Germany's defeat, the West Coast ports readily will step up because as the war against Japan progresses, the Pacific coast and Gulf coast ports assume increased importance.

"The Coast Guard has put it up to us in no uncertain terms that more volunteers are required. Men are needed especially to serve two six-hour watch a week, between the hours of 000 and 1800. I appeal to patriotic men of New Orleans to help us answer this call."

You Can Tell Others

So you're a T. J. Four uniform, caps, cock, socks, underwear, all for free? Imagine how that sounds to the layman who knows nothing of the purpose of the Temporary Reserve. More government extravagance, they're likely to say. Facts are that the government is saving, perhaps several million dollars a year, by using the volunteers who serve as temporary members of the Coast Guard.

You can get uniforms—yes, but seven of you relieve one regular. Coast Guardsmen. For the price of seven uniforms, the Coast Guard actually saves the yearly pay of one man—usually a rated man. This is in addition to the savings of thousands of dollars, too, in all, up to add to well more than the cost of the uniform. In addition, your service has forestalled the drafting of additional men from essential industries.

Through your practical patriotism, you are helping to keep down the cost of war. You are setting an example for the community and your nation. Be proud of your service, proud of your uniform. You are a part of the victory!—The Newstower.
Returned Guardsmen Tell Rookies of Experiences on Battle Fronts

"I was witness, in the Western Pacific theater of war, to spot prob- ing fire from Coast Guard-LSTs that had been released from home-front duties by just such men as you here," said Morty Lucia, photographer's mate, first class, in a talk at the first session of Class No. 26, V. P. S. F. recruits, March 19, in the L. E. Robison Vocational school auditorium.

Specialist Lucia was first of five men of the U. S. Coast Guard Re- serve who addressed the class sessions, giving accounts of their ex- periences on the war's widely sepa- rate battle fronts.

Carrying his trusty camera, Spec- ialist Lucia was among the first Coast Guardsmen to "bit the beach" at Kwaioadei, Los Negros, Guaman, Peledil. It was at Peledil, "roughest of all," as he described it, he spent three hours in a fox hole with a dead Marine. Among pictures of his that have appeared in every newspaper in the country is the one showing the tiny, half-starved native infant being carried by a Coast Guard officer, and another that shows a fox dog that deserted his Nip masters to come over to the Americans.

Specialist Lucia, who is back in New Orleans and assigned to duty in the Coast Guard public relations office, resides at 300 Felix they with his wife, the former Anna Marie Chapuran, and their 23-year-old son. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lucia, Lechuck.

Scott Wigg, photographer, USCGR, who also was a correspon- dent at the front, 20-year-old member of the editorial staff of the Detroit Times when he entered the Coast Guard in the fall of 1942. As a participant in the Normandy inva- sion, Photographer Wigg snapped more than 200 pictures of that historic event. One of his shots was the first to be WIREPHOTOED to the United States on D-Day, and it became a Page-1 wire with almost every American newspaper. His camera was lost in the back of the Union- ed States and was used to boost the sale of war bonds, which it did to the tune of $8,500,000. It is now one of the collection of world-famous cameras owned by Folmer Graflex Corporation.

After 20 months' duty aboard a Coast Guard LST in the Southwestern Pacific, Burtons Harold Himbro, machinist's mate, USCGR, the third speaker, is back at home following participation in landing troops on D Days at Tarawa, Leyte and Okinawa. And they were all plenty tough, Mate Himbro told the volunteers of Class No. 26.

A lifelong resident of New Or- lean, Mate Himbro, an employee of The Times-Picayune Publishing Company's pressroom at the time he entered the Coast Guard, attended Warren Easton High School. He and his wife live at 3135 Dominey street while he is assigned to the local of- fice of the Coast Guard base on re- habilitation duty.

The fourth speaker was Nick Swider, storekeeper, first class, USCGR, now residing at 522 Elmira street with his wife Miriam and their two-year-old son James Nicholas.

Storekeeper Swider, 27 years old, has been in the Coast Guard 41 1/2 years. He saw service on a Coast Guard-Marston LST that, for a year, ran supplies to Bougainville through frequent Jap air raids. At Saipan, his ship was subjected to day-and-night pounding from the air for eight days. Storekeeper Swider and a Golden Gloves boxing champion in Wespacille, Ill., his home town.

After serving aboard a Coast Guard-Marston LCI that took part in the African, Sicilian, Salerno and Normandy invasions, Lawrence Leo- nardi, motor machinist's mate, sec- ond class, a New Orleanian, is at home under assignment to the mobile division at Coast Guard head- quarters.

It was at Salerno, Mate Leonardi said, that he and six other Coast Guardsmen volunteered to go ashore to carry wounded back to their ship. They succeeded, under withering machine-gun and sniper fire, in returning 18 wounded soldiers to the LCI.

Mate Leonardi is a son of Mr. Coast Guard Serves Iwo Jima Marines

Seven Volunteers are taking the place locally of Martin Burke, Y 1/C, who is over in the Western Pacific, Coast Guard-Marston LST, helping in the job of driving the Japs into the crater of Fujisaya.

Yeomen Burke, in a recent by- line story for the Associated Press, told of the help the LST crew gave Marines who had been through the hell of Iwo. The Coast Guard boys, standing by on their ship, only a few hundred yards from the battle lines, he said, took the "rain-drenched, unshaven, dog-tired" Marines aboard and filled them full of steak, spaghett and gravy, corn bread and coffee.

One Coast Guardian, Yeoman Burke related, was going about the ship in a white jumper and trousers because he had given everything else away to help make the Marine guards comfortable. The LST's entire small- stores stock—woolen underwear, socks, shirts, dungarees—had been scavenged out. Every man aboard ship had kicked it with all he could to stay in one piece to bunk space, where the exhausted fighting men slept, safely and comfortably. "I figure the secret of a good night's sleep is not to sleep at all," a gunner's mate said.

Yeomen Burke, a New Orleanian, was discharged last year in the Coast Guard. He then was on the publicity staff of Radio Sta- tion WWL, and before that he was assistant editor of Catholic Action of the South and Mrs. S. R. Leonard, of 2312 Dauphine street. Reports are that these talks, by men fresh from actual participation in the rigors and hazards of war in the front lines, were heard with interest by the members of Class No. 26. The consensus is that the plan will greatly impress the rookies with the values, USCGR, while Yeomen Burke of the home-front work for which they are training.

"All you that will be seamen must bear a word of advice. Be prepared to serve where the situation demands. You might well consider joining the WAVEs."

—Volunteer Part Security News

FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1945

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

"All Work and No Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy"—ALVIN A. FRALEY, BM 1/C (T), in Charge

Regiment's Athletic Program Served by Competent Event-Coaching Staff

In addition to their regular tour of duty, a number of the Volunteers are adding the athletic program by serving on the event and coaching staff. They all are well qualified to handle their assignments.

Every member of the regiment should select the athletic event that interests him (or her) and then complete arrange- ments with the coach of that particular activity. Basketball, softball, baseball, bowling, badminton, boxing, swimming, tennis and chess are on the program. If anyone is interested in any- thing else under the band of athletics, one of the coaches may be told about it, and the addition will be made.

The staff setup is as follows:

Directors:

Alvin A. Fraley, BM 1/C, 1635 Frenchman street, Chalmette, 8865.

Event and Coaching Staff

Basketball—Henry G. Davis, BM 1/C, 1204 Jones street (Chalmette 5128); Robert W. Hay, 3123 Louisiana Avenue Park (Chalmette 1460).

Softball—(Dolores 5, City Park) Peter C. Scott, Cox, 2730 Joseph street (Raymond 8263); Paul R. Fulton, BM 1/C, 1325 St. Ann street (Alvinson 6227); Thomas E. Austin, Sr., Co., 1057 Ann street (Brillian 3055); Raymond 65; (Alvinson Park Diamond) Ernest Schmidt, Jr., 4616 Canal Boulevard (Albinson 7592); John P. Schnell, Sr., Cox, 1005 Carondelet street (Franklin 2079); Peter O. Schmaude, Cox, 2146 Chippewa street (Franklin 5263); E. W. Brown, Cox, 2312 Gallier street (Franklin 3667).


Cotton Exchange building (Raymond 6021 and Walnut 8471-R).

Outdoor Baseball—Leonard R. Mad- den, 6000 Milan street (Alvinson 9060); John P. Schnell, Sr., Cox, 1424 Gladstone street (Franklin 5263); Peter O. Schmaude, Cox, 2146 Chippewa street (Franklin 5263); E. W. Brown, Cox, 2312 Gallier street (Franklin 3667).


SOFTBALL

Sunday's the Day

Time, 0900

Place, City Park, Diamond 3

Swimming—Bob P. Scott and ERNEST SCHNEIDER in Charge

Trains are not yet organized, so there will be room for all. Bring your glove and play shoes. Come out and enjoy sunshine and exercise. Meet on the field.

B. Kirk Means, Boca, 4013 Perrier street (Raymond 9320 and UPtown 2842-W).

Bowling—Edmond E. Kelly, S 1/C, 2238 General Perkins street (Jackson 5289); Maynard L. Brown, S 1/C, 2128 Can- mal street (Alvinson 9058); Edmond E. Kelly, Jr., S 1/C, 2378 Acadiana street (Chalmette 7245); Charles L. Gilbert, Jr., S 1/C, 1027 South street (Chalmette 1325).

Tennis—Edmond E. Kelly, 2288 General Perkins street (Jackson 5289); Charles F. Gilbert, Jr., 2548 Acadian street (Chalmette 7245).

Bowling

The regiment's bowling league began its summer season on 9 March. At 900, every Friday until the end of the season, the play will continue on 16 alleys available at O'Shaughnessy's, on the Air-Line Highway.

As an organization meeting, the following were elected to office:

Russell O. Kaiser, CRB, pres- ident; Thomas J. Topolnick, S 1/C, vice-president; Mrs. (Mary) Silvia Steady, Y 1/C, secretary, and August A. Vogel, Cox, treasurer. Several oth- ers have offered to help to boost the program.

Frothcomers are welcome; there are plenty of openings on the vari- ous teams.

"I will find a way or make one."—Robert E. Peary

—Volunteer Part Security News
Regiment Opens Ship's Service

Upon authorization of Capt. N. H. Leslie, district Coast Guard officer, Eighth Naval District, the Volunteer Port Security Force's own ship's service store was opened, March 26, at the patrol station, 2229 Rousseau street.

The ship's service store will be open only from 1200 to 1430, 1800 to 2030, 0000 to 0230 and 0600 to 0830. Special arrangements will be made for men serving in Area 5 to make their purchases.

Sales will be made only to members of the V. P. S. F. in uniform and other military personnel of the Coast Guard, and all sales will be for cash only. No checks or post office money orders are to be cashed, nor will loans be made from the store's funds.

Warning is given that the commanding officer will withdraw the privilege of the ship's service store from any member of the regiment who may be found to have purchased merchandise or obtained services for the benefit of anyone who is not entitled to the use of the store in his own right.

There is to be no personal profit to anyone from the operation, proceeds of which will go to the regiment's morale fund, to be used for the various social and athletic activities of the regiment.

Lient. (j. g.) Walter C. Dwyer, (T), USCGR, is ship's service officer, and Pay Clerk Stewart Mannell (T), USCGR, is Lieut. Dwyer's assistant.

First patron of the newly opened ship's service store was Robert A. "Bob" Mara, Cox., printer in The Times-Picayune Publishing Company's composing room, who, at 1201, 26 March, bought himself a carton of cigarettes, a package of razor blades and a couple of chocolate bars.

Too Good to Be True

A gulf went to a physician complaining of prolonged headaches. The doctor told him to stop smoking.

"I have never used tobacco in any form," the gulf replied.

"Well, then, stop drinking," the mister said.

"I don't drink, doctor," the gulf answered.

"Last Saturday, then, when you're at liberty—no such word—what did you eat for dinner?"

"I'm always in bed by nine when I'm ashore. I insist never to marry. Women don't interest me. Now, seriously, what causes my headaches?"

"I don't know," said the puzzled doctor. "I guess your hair's itching."
Coast Guard Honors Regiment for Showing in Sixth Loan Drive

Officers and enlisted personnel of the Coast Guard's Volunteer Port Security Force were entertained at a party February 23 in the Municipal Auditorium, by the United States Coast Guard, Eighth Naval District, in recognition of their bond-selling team's achievement in the highest per capita sale of any volunteer unit in the district.

The entertainment program, planned and directed by Lieut. R. O. Boyle, USCG, military morale officer, was given by personnel of the district Coast Guard.

Announcement of awards to the bond-sellers was made by Capt. H. J. Byrd, USCG, acting for Capt. N. H. Leslie, USCG, district coast guard officer. Lieut. Comdr. J. J. Gidley, USCG, was master of ceremonies.

Reat Adm. Lynden Spencer, USCG, assistant chief operations officer, Washington, D. C., representing Vice-Adm. R. R. Warr, USCG, Coast Guard Commander, Eighth District, praised the work of the New Orleans regiment, which, he pointed out, released hundreds of regular Coast Guard men for overseas duty. The V. P. S. F., Admiral Spencer added, will be needed for a long time to come.

Comdr. Garnet H. Tullis, (T), USCG, commanding officer of the New Orleans V. P. S. F., said the regiment was pleased and highly gratified by the support of the V. P. S. F. to the Coast Guard.

Capt. Byrd's address, in part, follows:

I arrived in the district this month, and while I have been literally working around the clock running the V. P. S. F. of activities in this district, my attention has been called by the district Coast Guard officer and his staff officers to the most painstaking and efficient services which you men and women are rendering in this war effort. One of the Coast Guard's principal shore duties in the prosecution of this war has been the protection of our ships and shipping facilities, and this protection must be maintained in the highest degree, particularly at this time, in order to continue without interruption the flow of men and materials to the Allied cause.

With the Coast Guard's many duties above and requiring thousands of our men, it has been increasingly difficult to supply sufficient personnel for Coast Guard duty, and I know it would be extremely difficult, if not well-nigh impossible, to carry out, with Coast Guard personnel, the Coast Guard's responsibility in this all-important operation in the country. A major share in the success the Coast Guard has attained in this assignment is due to the work of you men and women volunteers.

Last October, Admiral Warr, the commander, being responsible of how effectively you were giving our time and how effectively you have been in the performance of the duties assigned you in the protection of ships and shipping facilities at this port, was prompted to award to the Volunteer Port Security Force and to the Temporary Reserve Port Security Force, the Coast Guard Security Shield of Honor.

You, up to this time, have come a long way and there may be many more months of service that the Coast Guard will desire that you render. The commendation is indeed appreciated of the work and enthusiasm you continue to exhibit, and will continue to exhibit in the future, and he it always earnest, as every opportunity to express your gratitude for your devotion to duty.

At this point, I desire to say a few words in connection with the recent Pearl Harbor Day Bond Campaign. As you know, the V. P. S. F. of New Orleans had top honors in the Eighth Naval District, with sales amounting to over $275,000, purchase price, or $280,750 maturity value. In order to give proper recognition to these individuals who were responsible for the success of this campaign, the commendation of the Coast Guard has awarded certificates of merit to members of the committee in charge of the drive. They are as follows:

William J. Braun, Jr., district bond promotion officer; John A. Hill, Sr., district bond promotion officer; O. H. Donald, Comdr., commanding officer, USCG; Garnet H. Tullis, Comdr., commanding officer, USCG; David J. Kame, Jr., V. P. S. F.; Joseph C. Davis, USCG, Captain, V. P. S. F.; C. C. Van Sicklen, Sr., V. P. S. F.; and Harry J. Kavanagh, V. P. S. F.

Two grizzly realistic motion pictures were shown—"The Battle of Tarawa" and "The Normandy Invasion." These pictures were the result of the tremendous power that was amassed in Europe to crush the Nazi Germany, and to accomplish the magnificent victory that has been achieved. It was a magnificent victory in the Allied cause, and the world will be looking to us for leadership in the task ahead.

Sandwiches and liquid refreshments served by a special detail.

More Than Meets It

By A. Rockie

A wonderful opportunity for the true American can see the face pictured on an identification card, then upon the fitting map accompanying, and almost true of a face, this opportunity in the South Pacific or "as far as the Pole's-London and Warsaw is "as far as the Pole's-London and Warsaw. "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity"—until one sees one's map on a card. There's another, their soul, would shrink, claim that "our nates no such thing..." and the nates is gone, no patriots, c'est la guerre.

Sky Is V. P. S. F. Limit in 7th Loan Campaign

The motto of the Volunteer Port Security Force's bond-selling committee for the Seventh War Loan drive will be "Excellence," which, according to the poem about the young man who bore the banner with the strange device, means "the sky's the limit."

"The Seventh War Loan campaign," the committee achieved a sale of $280,750, reported as the highest per capita in the district, and this figure will be used as the basis point for the forthcoming endeavor.

A special effort will be made, it is announced, to induce individual members of the regiment to make their bond purchases through the V. P. S. F. committee and to use their influence to swing as much firm and corporation purchasing this way as possible.

The committee plans call for one man in each platoon to be made directly responsible for canvassing fellow platoon members on duty. These units canvassers will be given the status of members of the bond-selling committee.

William J. Braun, Jr., district war bond promotion officer, will be issuing agent for F bonds. F and G bonds will not be sent to Cleveland, as herebefore, but will be issued by the Eighth Naval District.

Sales in the Sixth War Loan campaign, according to Boe E. D. Parkhouse, chairman of the bond-selling committee, were sufficient to buy a PB4 Catalina bomber.

Members of the committee serving with Boe's Parkhouse are Eugene Jean L. Kroopien, warrant Boe's Frederick J. Deimel, and Charles Van Rickley, chief specialist, first class; Harry A. Madsen, yeoman, first class, and others.

Lapsen, Hard

"Even in normal times, a Japanese family can live on what an American family wastes, and they are less sensitive to the deprivations of war than the Western world. The average run of these are a subtle lot who do what they are told. And today, as in Germany, the war combos, having assumed the tare, and it is dangerous to discuss. There is only one way to defeat Japan. That is to kill their 15,000,000 men, which will require us to invade the empire itself. And that is an easy way to win."-Adolph Coors, owner of Adolph Coors Co. of Salt to Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher.

The Certificate of Enrollment—The above certificate of enrollment is issued to members of the Volunteer Port Security Force upon their induction into the regiment.
Front-Line C. G. Applauds Pater
Endorsement of the older men's action in enrolling with the Volunteer Port Security Force and doing a job of protecting the militarily important commerce of the port of New Orleans comes from various sources. Probably the most appreciated expression of approval of all are those from the younger men who are doing their part in the front-line actions of the war. To Percy J. Maloune, 5 1/2, recently a letter from his son-in-law, F. N. Dunn, SC I/C, USCGR, voicing a favorable opinion on Seaman Maloune's participation in the work of the V. P. S. F.
SC Dunn's V-Mail letter, reproduced herewith, reads as follows:

News 'n' Views
(Contributions for this column are welcomed. They may be sent to J. Calvin Williams, 831 1/2, 936 St. Charles Ave. new or telephone—Emery 5445.)

BROTHERS ALL—A good example of interfine cooperation took place on the waterfront not many days ago. Line (i.e.) F. G. Tupper, security officer, had asked the patrol station to send a jeep out to pick him up. Sam Amouille, Cox, took out after him. On the way back, they gave a lift to a Catholic priest who had been called to officiate at a service on board one of the ships anchored near by. When they dropped the padre at his destination, Line. Tupper said: "I'm a Protestant, and I'm glad we could help you." Said Amouille, "That goes for me, too, and I'm a Jew."

PAR EXCELLENCE—Rounding out 600 hours of service on the river front, George G. Fisher, Cox, recalls the many wounded who were saved and he was excused only twice during the approximately 100-watch stretch, both times because of deaths in the family. Seapwan "Stevie"—If the Marines don't mind.

"A LITTLE KNIFING NOW AND THEN ..."—Putting a stop to "knife play on the people who go in for that sort of thing," is Richard-the-job's 5 1/2, Larry M. Barousse. Larry, keeping a weather-eye open for the employment of knives in a social way, noted a person of African ancestry about to make with a cutter the head of a Jeff. Fooling him, Larry up and took the knife from the owner and potential winder thereof.

HATES THEM JAPS—(Mrs.) Elvira Burridge Daboll, CBN, as officer of the day, received a visitor who presented that the Japanese flag, part of the headquarters window display, was "treated with too much respect." Chief Daboll was so flabbergasted, as she tells it, she did not think of asking the visitor to leave. Chief Daboll and the visitor, who join up with V. P. S. F. he could vent his patriotic indignation by helping to get supplies to our men who are giving the Japs the heave-ho on various Pacific islands.

ROGER OVER—Remember the story about Roger Filberto, S 1/C, who claimed he walked six miles in one watch by the front of the bananas when? Samuel L. Gilbert, Jr., S 1/C, says Filberto was goldbricking. He figures it the next time he was assigned to the same post, and here's the result: The boat, 630 steps; time for round trip, 15 minutes; 4 hours equal 270 minutes; 270 minutes equal 18 round trips; one round trip equals 1200 steps; 18 round trips equal 22,000 steps per watch; length of steps, 2 1/2 feet, fee walked per watch, 56,700 fee; distance, therefore, equals 11.15 miles—and I'm plumb worn out from thinking about it.

BULL'S-EYE—A proper salute to George Lupier, S 1/C! He hasn't missed a single watch since the day he entered the force—and that more than nine months ago. He's proud of that record, plus the fact that he seems to be Johnnie-on-the-spot, too. One recent afternoon, at Closer Street, George was standing on the roadway during his relief period when a train came along, spilled a coal car in the tall grass hard by, and started a nice, roasting fire. A little impromptu arm waving ensued.

FATSO?—Charles Bourgeois, CBN, pachyderminous (pronounced pa-chy-der-minous)—Ed. civilian or cherita leader, went on a diet just about the time the midnight curfew was imposed. Now he's afraid he'll gain more than ever. Incidentally, he went on the diet when he heard that headquarters was about to give chief cook's rating to himself and Sid Brown. CBN, for those toasted ham sandwiches they were turning out wholesale.

THINGS YOU OUGHTA KNOW—why J. Legrande was in the regular Army for three years, was given a medical discharge just a year before Pearl

Morrison Hailed As Tarpon Club 'Daddy'
In Val Fontaine's column, 'Fibbitt 'n' Hummin,' in the New Orleans States, Line (i.e.) L. Kent Morrison, another person, writes of Mr. V. S. F., was suggested recently as deserving the title of "Daddy" for the Tarpon Club. It was of Mr. T. J. Morrison, according to Mr. T. J., that the title was first bestowed on me. The Tarpon Club, organized in 1911 and the first branch in the Mardi Gras Club, with membership limited only to those nephews who have caught a tarpon in waters within the city limits. Many of Line's Mississippi rats of Tarpon, Mr. Fontaine says, have been hooked up within the city limits. The title, "Daddy," the Tarpon Club operates under the police radio network. The present want to know why their names aren't placed on the blackboard menus in the station, no reason why in the world they're talking to those who call in will know whom they're talking to. Bart Scally, the city-sign painter fellow, has done one well job in keeping the patrol station shipshape.

Here's Fraley Schedule
Your director (the name is Alvin A. Fraley) and the seeing in his homemaker's man, first class, wants to reach all men and women in the regiment who are interested in athletics. His address is 1204 Washington Avenue (Bibleman generation), or he may be reached after 1:00 over Jackson 5155. On Thursdays he is at the Beacon gym between 2000 and 2200. The gym, Prytania street at Washington avenue, is open for Volunters every Thursday from 2000 to 2200. Day classes will be inaugurated January.
THE FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE OF AMERICA’S MOST INTERESTING CITY

Maison Blanche
GREATEST STORE SOUTH