

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild east and central portions with light showers tonight. Partly cloudy and hot Wednesday with scattered thunder-showers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

VOL. 115 No. 32

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 18, 1944

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price 5 cents

SHIPS EXPLODE KILLING HUNDREDS

American Doughboys Drive Nazi Forces Out Of St. Lo

German Withdraw Distance Of Approximately Two Miles Along Two-Thirds Of 48 Mile Front In Normandy; British Push Forward In Caen Sector

By WES GALLAGHER Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 18—(AP)—United States troops, smashing through suddenly-crumpled Nazi defenses, won firm control tonight of St. Lo, middle link of the German line in France.

The enemy had been forced into a withdrawal up to two miles deep along the eastern two-thirds of the 48-mile American front.

The Germans pulled back abruptly and the doughboys charged into the prize bastion— from which roads radiate through Normandy like spokes from a wheel—against light opposition.

The last German has been driven out of the town, a staff officer at Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American First Army headquarters announced.

Pushing into the outskirts on the eighth day of the bitter siege, American troops met fire from machine guns placed in buildings and "manned by a few diehard defenders left behind in the retreat."

GI's Carry Gen. Roosevelt's Casket To Grave



GI pallbearers carry the flag-draped casket of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt to his grave in the military cemetery at St. Mere Eglise in the Normandy invasion sector.

Russian Forces Poised For Greatest Offensive Of War

WARSHIPS JOIN SIEGE OF GUAM

Invasion Of Jap-Held Island Is Believed Near

U. S. Pacific Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 17.—(AP)—Bombarded by America's biggest battleships and ripped by the most intensive rocket attack ever loosed on a Pacific island, Japanese-occupied Guam appeared today to be at the threshold of significant developments.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst) One of the grave questions of this final phase of the European war is whether there's likelihood of liberated peoples taking matters into their own hands and exacting reprisals on the Hitlerites who not only have enslaved them but have committed wholesale atrocities.

GERMANS IN DESPERATE SITUATION ON EASTERN FRONT AS REDS SMASH FORWARD

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, July 18.—(AP)—There is every reason to believe in Moscow today that the Red army is ready to hurl the greatest offensive in Russia's three years of war against the staggering Germans—an offensive which may throw the whole front into violent activity from the far north to the south.

Pitt Trailing Sale Of 'E' Bonds

Chowan, Perquimans and Washington counties, three of the 16 counties in Region 1 oversold their War Bond quotas and exceeded their E bond allotments.

BOARD FIRES 3 MEMBERS OF ETC FACULTY

Trustees By Eight To Three Vote Confirm Action Of June 6 Meeting

Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College in session here today confirmed their action of June 6 in which the board declined to re-elect Dr. Herbert ReBarker, Dr. E. L. Henderson and M. L. Wright to the faculty on the grounds that the said faculty members had been found to "have been instrumental in inciting students to insurrection and for unwholesome influences on the campus."

There were 11 members of the board present today, Mrs. W. B. Murphy being absent, and the vote to make the action of the June 6 meeting final was eight to three, with J. H. Waldrop and A. B. Corey of this city, and O. P. Makepeace of Sanford voting against the action.

Fire Damages Aircraft Plant

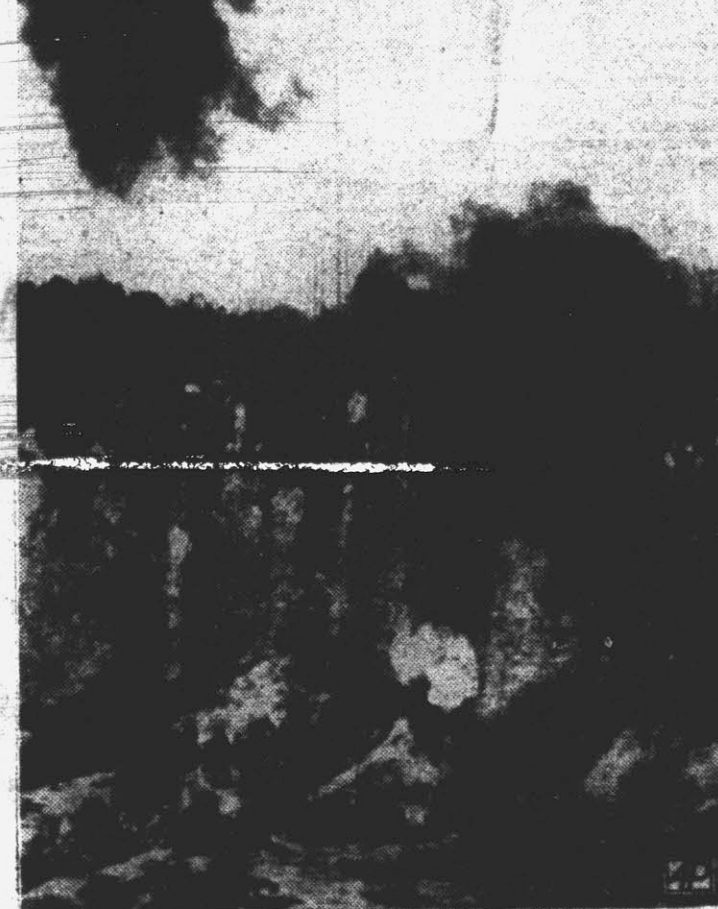
Chicago, July 18.—(AP)—The administration building at the 33 million dollar Douglas Aircraft plant in suburban Park Ridge was destroyed today in a spectacular fire which for a time threatened the huge factory which builds the giant C-54 cargo planes.

WHO DIED?

By BETTY SMITH Author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" I've just been told that over 3,000 of our American boys died in the first eleven days of the invasion of France.

Death Toll From Disaster Estimated As High As 650

Clean Out Caves On Saipan



Bombing over the island of Saipan, Japanese Pacific stronghold, which was captured by American troops. Charges of TNT were also used to clean out the caves. (AP Wirephoto).

Allied Forces Score New Gains On Italian Front

Americans Capture Pontedera; British Overrun Outposts of German Line

By NOLAND NORGAARD 36—ALLIED Rome, July 18.—(AP)—American troops have captured Pontedera on the Arno river 12 miles east and slightly south of Pisa, it was announced today.

Nazis Murder Allied Fliers

London, July 18.—(AP)—German captors have shot 33 more Allied fliers, Sir James Grigg, war secretary, told Commons today.

Explosion Of Two Ammunition Ships At Port Chicago, California, Sinks Two Other Vessels, Levels Dock Area And Damages Town

Port Chicago, Calif., July 18.—(AP)—As many as 350 men may have died in the thundering explosion of two ammunition ships at a navy munitions dock here.

The vessels, shattered into bits by the dual explosions, were identified by the navy as the S. S. Quimault, Victory of the United States Lines, a victory ship, and the S. S. E. A. Bryan, operated by the Oliver J. Olson lines.

Two small coast guard boats were sunk by the explosions. Wreckage swept over Suisun Bay, which branches east from San Francisco Bay.

Polar Bear Victim Has Arm Amputated

New York, July 18.—(AP)—The position of Miss Catherine Searies, of Rahway, N. J., whose right arm was chewed off at the elbow by a 900-pound polar bear, was reported as good today at Roosevelt hospital where the 24-year-old girl yesterday underwent an amputation of the remainder of the limb.

Today On The Convention Front

By JAMES MARLOW Republican nominee for vice president, Timmons said: "Now, if the Democrats nominate me, maybe Cousin John will withdraw for the sake of family harmony. Then I could get the nomination on both tickets."

NEW CHANGE IN JAP COMMAND

Tojo Loses Place As Army Chief of Staff In Shakeup

By The Associated Press New York, July 18.—General Hideo Tojo, top Japanese war leader, has been relieved of at least one of his posts, that of chief of the army general staff, in the second drastic change in the Japanese high command in two days.

RATION CALENDAR Sugar—Stamps 31 and 32 valid. Meats—Red A8 through Z8 valid. Foods—Blue A8 through Z8 and A5 valid. Gasoline—A-10 coupons valid. Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2.

Social and Personal

J. N. Williams and Jack Spain left yesterday for the National Democratic convention in Chicago.

Mrs. R. E. Pittman has returned from a visit in Gatesville.

Miss Reba Hardee has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending the week-end here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick and daughter, Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gousson and son have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Pvt. Spoodle L. Parkinson is home on furlough after completing his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Leon Smith, Jr., left Saturday for Habita, Ga. He is employed by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Seaman, second class, J. W. Dupree of Baltimore, Md., and his wife and small son, Jimmie, of Raleigh, are visiting Mr. Dupree's sister, Mrs. Alfred F. Kennedy, while on leave.

Mrs. R. C. Rankin has returned from an extended visit to her mother in Reidsville, and her sister, Mrs. W. S. Covington, in Rockingham.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Kyzer announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Virginia.

Captain Ronald J. Slay United States Marine Corps Reserve.

The wedding will take place at 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning, July 24, in the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville.

In Norfolk. Mrs. Bertha Parker and daughter Mrs. W. L. Davis, have gone to Norfolk to visit Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, for several days.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson, for several days, Mrs. Davis will join her husband, Petty Officer W. L. Davis, who was recently given a medical discharge from the Navy. Mrs. E. Q. Brunzell of Springfield, Mass., who has been living with the Parkers while her husband, Cpl. Brunzell, was stationed in Greenville with the Marines, accompanied them as far as Norfolk on her way to her home in Springfield.

Mayo-Brannon. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brannon announce the marriage of their daughter, Beulah Mae, to Mr. William Jesse Mayo, on Saturday, July 15, 1944.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harris of Winterville, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter Gladys Mae to James Willard Jenkins, Jr. of Elizabeth City, N. C.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Accepts Position in New York. Miss Mary Sue Moore has accepted a position on the fashion staff of McCall's Magazine in New York City.

Liquor Sales Up. Raleigh, July 18 (AP)—ABC liquor sales in the state's 25 wet counties netted \$1,659,109.95 in June, compared with \$1,217,730.60 in May.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY 8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star will meet.

THURSDAY 8:00 p. m.—T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Irene Stroud, 1100 Chestnut street.

FRIDAY 6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

8:00 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Perry-Lovelace. The Post Chapel at Fort Knox, Kentucky, was the setting for a pretty military wedding at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 8, when Miss Julia Taylor Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Lovelace of Macesfield, N. C. became the bride of Captain Perry E. Lee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Lee of Greenville, S. C. Chaplain Ernest V. Rupert performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chanel-style lace and net gown. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms from her mother's wedding veil, and she carried a prayer book showered with gardenias.

Miss Anne Lovelace, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of yellow marquisette with a matching Juliet cap. She carried an arm bouquet of lavender gladioli tied with yellow ribbon. Bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Lee, sister of the groom, wore a gown of pink marquisette with a matching Juliet cap, and carried an arm bouquet of lavender gladioli tied with pink ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Lee of Greenville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Roberts of Louisville, Ky., and officers and their wives of the 28th Airborne Tank Bn.

After a honeymoon to Mammoth Cave, Ky., the couple will return to Fort Knox, where Captain Lee is stationed with the 28th Airborne Tank Bn.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Country Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lovelace of Macesfield, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Lee of Greenville, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Roberts of Louisville, Ky., and officers and their wives of the 28th Airborne Tank Bn.

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Captain John D. Monroe, son of Mrs. Bess Monroe of Lumberton, has been reported missing in action over France since June 23. He was pilot of a B-24 liberator and has been overseas three months. He is the nephew of M. J. McLeod of this city.

Warren a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warren of Greenville, is the only undergraduate in the play. Incidentally, Warren was stage director for the last Kiwanis minstrel show and made the scenery.

'King Fish' Writes From Alaskan City

By CHESTER WALSH Set Marshall (King Fish) Starkey, former teller at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, who is now "anchored" at the Air Base Finance Office, U. S. Army, at Elmendorf Field, Anchorage, Alaska, wrote Chris and Jim Kares that their restaurant's wartime prices are not so high after seeing a bill of fare in the Plantation Club, an Anchorage eating place.

The "King Fish" enclosed a bill of fare which quotes astounding prices. Drinking water and music is free. Chicken, steak or pork dinners are \$1.50. Bacon and eggs are \$1.50 in that Alaskan restaurant. Steak sandwiches are \$1.50; club, \$2; pork, beef or ham, 75 cents; hamburger \$1; hot roast pork or beef sandwich, \$1.50; toasted cheese, 75 cents and chili soup is 75 cents. Combination salad with hard-boiled eggs is \$1.25—pepper and salt free. A ham and egg sandwich is only \$1. No charge for toothpicks.

"Everything in Anchorage is very high, but business is using," Starkey stated in his letter, and he added that he hopes to visit Greenville some time in September or October and "eat where things are not so high."

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 18, 1904

A bath house on the river would be patronized.

Fred Forbes left this morning for Wilmington and Wrightsville.

Some of the buildings on Fifth street that were formerly used as bar rooms are being fitted up for grocery stores.

The moon is getting in pretty shape for moonlight excursions.

C. B. West of Raleigh, came in Saturday evening.

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Jimmy Warren In Play At Columbia

Jimmy Warren, talented young actor and amateur dramatist who was a member of the Chi Pi Players at East Carolina Teachers College, was selected from a group of 155 persons to play the part of Sir Charles Freeman, a British nobleman, in a Columbia University play "The Beaux Stratagem," to be presented at the Columbia University Playhouse on August 7-9. Eli Bloom stated today.

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NEWS OF SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

With the American Division at Bougainville—Pfc. Norman R. Wooten of Greenville, N. C., has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for combat service against the enemy in the South Pacific. He has also been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary conduct since his induction. He has served in Fiji and is now at Bougainville.

Pfc. Wooten is a graduate of Bell- Arthur High School, class of 1939. He played high school basketball and in civilian life was employed as a clerk. He was inducted into the army Aug. 9, 1942.

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Rotarians Enjoy Musical Program

Three violin selections were rendered last night for the Rotarians by Dr. Karl V. Gilbert, head of the E. C. T. C. Music Department. His wife accompanied him at the piano.

First he played a prelude by Saint-Saens; then "Rondino" by Beethoven-Kreisler; and concluded with a waltz by Burmester.

The Rotary Club voted to join with all the other civic clubs of the city in a dinner meeting at East Carolina Teachers College the first week in August. The exact night has not yet been announced. The Rotarians will give up their regular weekly meeting for the occasion.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a fifteen minute radio program being put on for the Home Demonstration Agent of the County Farm Agents Office. A committee composed of R. W. Tyson, Robert Darr and Ollie VanNortwick, Jr., were appointed to give all possible assistance.

Guests of the Club were L. B. Fleming, Major T. N. Cole, and Major J. W. Ireland. Two Rotarians from Farmville visited the Greenville Club last night — R. A. Joyner and Curtis Flanagan. Joe Moya, Club president, presided. Guy Evans presented the program assisted by Dr. Carl Adams.

Warren a son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Warren of Greenville, is the only undergraduate in the play. Incidentally, Warren was stage director for the last Kiwanis minstrel show and made the scenery.

Dick Bundy Speaker Lions Club Meeting

At the regular weekly supper meeting in the Episcopal Parish House the Lions club enjoyed an inspiring address by Attorney W. J. Bundy, the subject of his talk was "Faith," which he forcibly delivered and explained by pointing out his

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beliefs in the following: myself; my fellow man; my home, my community, my country my flag and what it means — Democracy: the future and "faith"

Tyson Bilbro, chairman of the War Bond Committee, urged that the members of the Lions Club continue to buy an sell more War Bonds with emphasis on the "E" Bonds. He reported that the club had done an excellent job with the bond drive, but that this is not the time to lag.

Chairman F. C. Cross of the Convention Committee reminded the members of the International Convention to be held in Chicago on August 1-3.

Lt. Harry Jones of Baltimore, Md. was a guest of the club. President O. E. Dowd, presided.

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Warren a son of

# Blonde in

by BENNIE HALL  
AP Features

## Chapter 7

As they entered the house the smell of disinfectant greeted their nostrils. There were puddles of water on the linoleum-covered floor. Mops and pails and cleaning rags barred the way to the stairs. Mrs. Grogan, the janitress, was doing her weekly cleaning. She was down on her knees now, scrubbing the stairs and mumbling to herself, the inevitable pall of beer on her face. Her hair hung in untidy wisps over her shoulder, and a bungalow apron, at least three sizes too small, barely covered her broad back.

"Oh, Mrs. Grogan," called Martha. "Mrs. Grogan!" she repeated in a louder voice. "We'd like to get upstairs, if you don't mind."

But Mrs. Grogan went right on with her scrubbing and her scrubbing. Obviously she hadn't heard. Every so often she would stop scrubbing, take a swig of beer from the pail, then return to her work with renewed vigor if not speed.

Finally Baby Jeanne stirred in Miss Larkin's arms, and began to cry at the top of her voice. Mrs. Grogan got up laboriously, turned around and stared at the little group at the foot of the stairs.

"Holy Mother of God!" she exclaimed. She made her way down the steps, scrub brush and beer pail in hand. She looked at Angel curiously, then turned to stare at Miss Larkin. Suddenly she spied the baby.

"Bless my soul, if it ain't a baby!" she leaned over and peered into Baby Jeanne's face. "Is it yours?" she asked Miss Larkin.

Miss Larkin flushed and shook her head, and Martha raised her voice to a shout to explain:

"It's my little grandchild, Mrs. Grogan. And this," she added, laying a hand on Angel's arm, "is my daughter Angel. They've come to live with us for a while."

Miss Larkin advanced and tried to go up the stairs, but Mrs. Grogan's broad frame was blocking the way. "Would you mind letting us pass?" Miss Larkin shouted. "You— you make me sick!"

Mrs. Grogan did not budge an inch. "Oh, so your little grandchild is sick," she said, shaking her head dolefully. "It's the hives, most likely—though you never can tell. Have you tried givin' him sheepsball tea? I had six of 'em—and I buried 'em all, God rest their souls."

But Miss Larkin was already halfway up the stairs, Martha and Angel close behind her.

Louise leaned against the newel post at the foot of the stairs, the luggage piled around her as a saxophone upstairs gave a couple of preliminary toots and swung into Paper Doll, while a dog howled.

Bobby, 17, youngest of the Malines, was practicing. And Buster the dog, baying no era for music, was releasing his voice in protest.

Bobby would have to put his saxophone away now. It would annoy Miss Larkin and keep Baby Jeanne

awake. He might even have to get rid of Buster, because Angel was afraid of dogs. Martha had intimidated as much this morning. And then—what would happen to Bobby?

"Why, Bobby won't have anything," thought Louise. "He hasn't even got a room to himself—now. He's given that over to Angel. He's just got a cot in the kitchen, a drawer in Mother's dresser, and a couple of books in the hall closet."

She heard the apartment door open, and the saxophone stopped playing. She heard Buster's gleeful yelps as he welcomed Martha; heard him welcoming the others, accepting them as friends because Martha had brought them. She heard Angel scream, heard her saying:

"He'll jump on me, Mother! He'll ruin my nylons. Take him away, Bobby. Take him away!"

She heard Bobby's plaintive: "He won't hurt you, Angel. Down, Buster! You're a good dog, aren't you, old boy? See—he only wanted to make friends."

"Don't let the brute come near me!" That was Miss Larkin's voice loud and defiant. "I'm not making friends with a dog." There was a patter of feet. Then: "Scat—you! Get out!"

As she started up the stairs with the baggage, Louise felt a sense of sorrow. Something told her life in the flat would not be the same now. Bobby, her mother would suffer.

For an instant, Louise found herself wishing that Angel had not come home.

To Be Continued

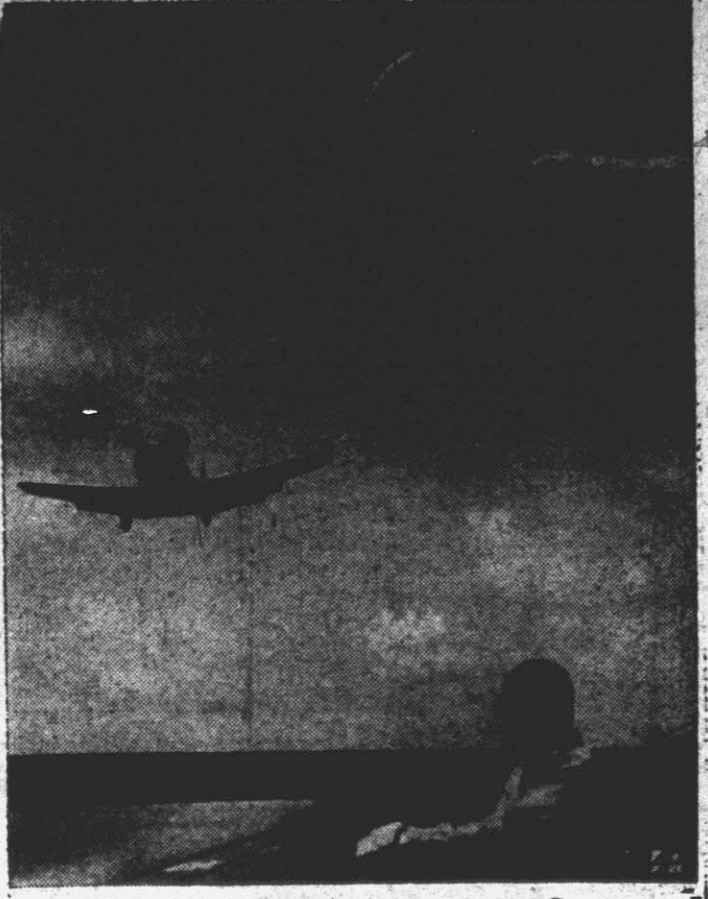
## Will Recruit Army Air WACs In Pitt

By CHESTER WALSH

Lieut. Margaret Nichley will be in charge of a recruiting group from the Army Air Forces redistribution station No. 2 at Miami Beach, Fla., which will come to Greenville tomorrow to enlist Pitt county women in the Air WACS for service at home and overseas. Cpl. Harry L. Eisek, publicity officer for the recruiters, stated today. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with them to procure recruits.

The Air WACS recently presented an all-military personnel show at the State theater with celebrities from stage, screen and radio, in the cast and orchestra. They made a big hit with Greenville theater-goers and did some good missionary work for interesting women in joining the Air WACS.

Women are urgently needed in the Air WACS for service at the redistribution center, where air forces heroes from the battlefronts overseas are returning for relaxation, medical aid and reassignment to duty. As an Air WAC at the redistribution station at Miami Beach of overseas a woman can fill any of more than a hundred jobs in patri-



DAUNTLESS SWOOPS IN — On a Navy carrier somewhere in the Pacific, the pilot of a Douglas Dauntless gets the signal to land, while three other planes wait aloft until the flight deck is clear for them.

otic war service. The Junior Chamber of Commerce and other local agencies are cooperating with the Air WACS in procuring recruits. City and county officials endorse the good work the Air WACS are doing.

## Says President To Visit Rome

By The Associated Press

The Berlin radio, which frequently broadcasts reports in attempts to glean information, said today that President Roosevelt soon would visit Rome and that arrangements already had been made for his trip by the Vatican representative, Myron C. Taylor.

There was nothing from any other source to indicate that the German report had any basis of truth. Text of the broadcast, carried under a Stockholm dateline:

"A Roosevelt visit to Rome is impending, as learned from American circles in Rome. Taylor, Roosevelt's representative with the Vatican, has already been charged with making appropriate arrangements with the Vatican."

"The fact has been stressed that Roosevelt, in view of the U. S. A. Catholics, whose votes will be of decisive importance in the presidential elections, lays rather great stress on being received by the head of the Catholic church."

"The Pope is said to agree with

## ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. O. Wingate, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 3rd day of July, 1944.

ETHEL M. WINGATE, Administratrix of Estate of J. O. Wingate. Dink James, Atty. July 12-11w-6wk.

## ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Willis Moseley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville, on or before the 3rd day of July, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please

## BRAZILIANS REACH ITALY

### South Americans To Aid Allies Against Nazis

Washington, July 18.—(AP)—Arrival of a Brazilian expeditionary force in Naples, July 16 to join Allied armies in operations on the Italian front, was announced today by the War Department.

The brief announcement said:

"A Brazilian expeditionary force arrived in Naples on July 16 to participate with the Allied armies in the joint operations in Italy. This Brazilian force has been in training for an extensive period."

No additional details were disclosed.

The arrival of the Brazilian troops in Naples fulfills a promise by President Getulio Vargas that Brazil would do everything it could to play its part as a military force in the United Nations.

While the exact number of troops sent overseas was not announced, it is understood that several divisions have been under training for overseas duty.

A number of Brazilian army and air force officers have been brought to this country for special training. Shortly after the North African invasion, Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha announced that Brazil would send troops overseas.

Since the Brazilian declaration of war in August, 1942, that country has been reinforcing its troops by calling up reserves and through conscription. The air force has been greatly built up and has successfully participated with the American air force in driving the

make immediate payment.

This the 3rd day of July, 1944.

MAE C. MOSELEY, Administratrix of Estate of Willis Moseley. Dink James, Atty. July 12-11w-6wk.

## Buy War Bonds

Among the Arabs, sacred trees are believed to be haunted by an-

German U-boats from the south Atlantic routes. Brazil's action in sending troops abroad marked the first time that any troops from Latin America have participated in a European war directly. (A government announcement in Rio de Janeiro said the Brazilian expeditionary force was commanded by Maj. Gen. Joao Batista Meirelles de Moraes.)

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3rd. FLOOR

1000 yds. white permanent  
finish Organdie 39 inches  
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# 59<sup>c</sup> yd.

# BELK-TYLER COMPANY

Greenville

North Carolina

## A Post-war Plan to Help "Small Business"...

3<sup>RD</sup>  
in a series of ads on  
post-war opportunities

Every business starts small. No business, however large, can function without good smaller businesses working with it day by day. The oil wells and refineries of Esso Marketers could not sell their output without the vast army of local, independent

dealers and distributors who bring the bulk of our products to you.

At war, we have seen these businessmen do a magnificent job.

They have worked under most difficult rationing restrictions. Their manpower shortage has grown worse and worse. They have had to push old equipment to the limit.

And still they have done an outstanding job in helping to hold the nation's transportation together.

After the war they will have new tough problems to face—in modernizing facilities, replacing old equipment, expanding their businesses.

To help them do this we announce the Esso Marketers Business Assistance Plan.

THE PLAN, which will be revised from time to time to keep pace with new developments, includes:

1. Suggestions for post-war service station designs.
2. A list of recommended equipment now generally available, to which will be added new equipment from time to time.
3. Modernization of existing service stations to meet post-war needs for petroleum products and the han-

dling of other services for automobiles, trucks and air travel.

4. This plan faces the fact that many of these smaller businessmen will not come through the war with financial reserves equal to their sound business expansion needs. This plan will supplement the service of local commercial banks in lending money to see these men "over the hump" of post-war needs.

Anyone interested in the plan, and qualified for its help, may write:



Mr. C. M. Byers, Division Manager  
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey  
991 West First Street  
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

# WANTED! WOMEN

TO SERVE AT

## Beautiful MIAMI BEACH Florida

Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2

Become an AIR WAC in the Women's Army Corps

## YOU ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

At the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, the heroes from every battle front in the world are returning for relaxation, medical aid and reassignment back to duty. We are expanding and our expansion is complete except for the necessary personnel to carry on our work—to afford the opportunity of many more war-weary soldiers to return to this country to see their loved ones and have a brief period of relaxation. These soldiers are your fathers, your brothers and your husbands, and you women can hurry their return by enlisting in the Women's Army Corps. When these soldiers arrive at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, their records are checked, they are given complete physical examinations, and their civilian experience checked. With this information, they are reassigned to duty best suited to them. As an Air Wac at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, in Miami Beach, there are hundreds of different types of jobs into one of which you will be able to fit.

### • YOUR LIVING CONDITIONS

As a Wac stationed at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, your living conditions are as fine as any in the United States Army. You are housed in beautiful modern hotels. Your food is prepared under the direction of some of the country's best dieticians. The tropical temperature is ideal all year around.

### • YOUR RECREATION

You have the opportunity of swimming in the warm blue oceanic waters of the Atlantic. You will have access to beautiful swimming pools, deep sea fishing, boating, bicycling, golf, tennis, volley ball and numerous other sports. Dances and parties are regularly given.

### • YOUR UNIFORM

The smartest tailored new tropical worsted uniform is now an item of issue to you, as are the new tailored dresses.

### • THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Take advantage of it now and become an Air Wac in the Women's Army Corps and request that you be sent to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach. This is your privilege. You will be proud to work side by side with men who wear wings and have been valiantly waging our air war. Enlist now so that he can be as proud of your patriotic contribution as you are of his.

For information call—

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
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DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.  
New York, Chicago, Atlanta

## Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

### NOT GEOGRAPHY BUT CHARACTER

There is a great difference between people regarding their abilities to stay put. Some men and women are perfectly content to live all their lives in one place, while others are restless and anxious to move on and to see new and interesting places.

Sometimes this restlessness goes with a very fine type of character and lies at the basis of the pioneering spirit. John Wesley declared that he could not have remained pastor of any one church for a year. His restless spirit led him all over the British Isles and made him the founder of a great spiritual movement. Pioneers who have sought out undiscovered areas have generally been men of the same restless spirit.

But usually this restlessness arises from an inner sense of frustration. Because one is unhappy he blames his unhappiness on his surroundings and believes that if he can go somewhere else, he will be happy. What a person needs to learn is that it is not where we live that makes the difference but how we live. If we are unhappy in one place, we shall probably be unhappy at other places because we shall carry to our new surroundings the inner conflict which is causing us to be unhappy.

What we need to do is to get at the cause of our trouble. When we do that, the restless desire to push out to new fields will probably subside. We shall learn that geography does not influence happiness nearly so much as we are sometimes led to believe it does.

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## AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Armed with a brand-new "weapon" not at all secret, the Office of Price Administration is ready to crack down hard on ration coupon counterfeiting.

The new weapon is money—\$50,000 just appropriated by Congress—and Thomas I. Emerson, OPA's enforcement chief, says it can smash the widespread counterfeiting racket.

The \$50,000 is to be used to purchase evidence or to put it the way OPA prefers, "to purchase commodities for use as evidence."

In laying a trap for counterfeiters of gasoline coupons, for example, an OPA agent or a "planted" confederate can buy up a batch of illicit stamps, spring a quick arrest of the salesman, and then use the coupons as evidence in a court action. The money paid, marked to identify it, also becomes evidence.

In the same way, the trap can be sprung on peddlers of stolen ration coupons.

Until now, OPA has had no funds for use in this way, and Emerson says that lack of them was OPA's No. 1 handicap in attempting to start counterfeiting.

In one case on the west coast, OPA agents made up a pool of \$500 from their own pockets to lure the racketeers. It worked, and a sizeable ring was uncovered. The agents got their money back but had to wait until the end of the court trial.

That incident and similar ones demonstrate, Emerson says, that \$50,000 can make it mighty unpleasant for coupon racketeers.

"I am confident we can lick the counterfeiting racket now that we have this appropriation," he asserts.

The beauty of the scheme is that most of the money will come back to the government following its use in court. There will be some slips, OPA acknowledges, but it is counting on recovering most of the marked bills. In effect it will be a kind of "revolving fund."

Emphasis in the new program will be on winking out theft and counterfeiting of gasoline coupons, which together are resulting in the loss of about 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline daily to the black market.

But the new fund will be used in other enforcement programs as well. Price panel representatives, having repeatedly warned a net-

## The Screacher And The Bear--



chant against price ceiling violations, will refer such cases to OPA investigators. There again, OPA agents will use their new weapon to "purchase commodities for use as evidence."

### Who Died ...

(Continued from Page One)

Who sold you a Post, who delivered the evening paper, the two kids who wanted to mow your lawn; the youngster who was too young to drive the family car; the fellow who was too young to be a husband and a father.

### Allied Forces ...

(Continued from Page One)

tainous Tuscany front to the west, other allied troops were within 20-odd miles of Florence but intervening terrain elsewhere promised slow progress.

### Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Device for carrying brick
  - Discoverer of the No. 1 American continent
  - Put with
  - Before
  - Summited brick
  - Masculine name
  - Reverend
  - Adjective
  - Press for payment
  - Buy back
  - Microscope
  - Like animal
  - Wharf
  - Actors in a play
  27. Bases of certain candies
  31. Poem
  32. Hovel
  33. Loyal
  34. Burrowed
  35. Caper
  36. Conard
  37. Alack
  38. Topaz hummingbird
  39. Finish
  40. Use of military strategy
  41. Branches of learning
  42. High wind
  43. At home
  44. Kind of straw hat
  45. Color
  46. Card with one spot
  47. Musical study
  48. Beater for mixing mortar
  49. Kind of hat
  50. Pronoun
  51. Part

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2		3						14		
5			7					7		
6		19			20			21		
4	25	26			27			28	29	30
31			32					33		
34			35			36	37	38		
39		40				41		42		
43			44	45				46		
47								48		
49	50	51				52		53	54	55
56			57			58		59		
60			61			62		63		
64			65					66		

fordable in many places and the Germans have put up pontoon bridges for a withdrawal.

In the immediate coastal sector, other Americans are slowly hemming the Germans in Livorno from the south and southeast.

Poggibonsi, which the French captured July 14 and have held continuously despite many sharp counterattacks, remained a scene of heavy fighting.

### New Change In ...

(Continued from Page One)

pan's Kwantung army and ambassador to Manchuria, had been named chief of the army staff.

Domel, Japanese agency, announcing the shift, linked the appointment with that of the relatively obscure Admiral Naokuni Nomura as navy minister yesterday, stating that both appointments were made "in order to firmly establish the structure for the guidance of the war and in view of the unprecedented grave war situation."

At the same time, Domel announced that Lt. Gen. Prince Tsunenori Kaya, member of one of the branches of the Imperial Japanese family, was named "to be attached to the army aviation general headquarters, concurrently a member of the supreme war council and vice-chief of the military general staff."

Prince Kaya last April had been transferred from his post as commander of the Nagoya division to that of commander of the Tokyo division.

Field Marshal Gen. Suigawa, former chief of the army general staff, was appointed inspector-general of military education, replacing Gen. Otozo Yamada, who took over Umezaki's former post. Domel said, and Lt. Gen. Michio Sugawara was named chief of the army aviation general headquarters and concurrently inspector-general of army education, replacing Lt. Gen. Jun Ushirogu, who formerly held these posts.

These upheavals came as Tojo himself made a statement read to

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**
- Heraldic bearing
  - Act
  - Promontories
  - First man
  - Genus of the cow
  - Secure
  - Was abundant
  - Assistant
  - Best thoroughly
  - American ecologist
  - Devour
  - Spoken
  - Closest parts of musical instrument
  - Full-grown beetle
  - Roll of tobacco
  - variant
  - Enjoinment
  - At no time
  - Corrupt
  - Snowshoes
  - Exclamation
  - Vine
  - Symbol for calcium
  - Scandinavian epic
  - Least wild
  - Snapping
  - beetle
  - Conjunction
  - Sluggish
  - Best
  - Pain
  - Require
  - Nation
  - Metal
  - Festival
  - Mine
  - Polynesian yam

hume and empire listeners, reporting on the loss of Saipan, had gloomily said that "Japan has come to an unprecedentedly great national crisis."

Tojo, already premier and war minister, took over the post of chief of the army general staff last February when the first of a series of upheavals in the high command dropped Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama from that assignment.

There was no immediate indication that assignment of the staff job to Umezaki, one of the most powerful of the Japanese militarists, meant any real diminution of Tojo's power.

Tojo, recounting the loss of Saipan, was quoted today in an earlier Tokyo broadcast as declaring "the war is set to be fought." He appealed to the Japanese to "set the example of our imperial majesty at rest."

### Warships Join ...

(Continued from Page One)

night by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, carried the defense leveling attacks on Guam through 13 uninterrupted days. The assault opened July 4, four days before Yank invasion forces completed the conquest of Saipan, 125 miles to the northeast in the same Marianas chain.

The Jap airforce on Guam apparently has been wiped out and the almost inconsequential losses listed for the Americans seem to indicate ground defenses are being smothered. Admiral Nimitz said the enemy shore batteries caused no damage to the warships Saturday—fifth naval shelling of Guam this month—and only one divebomber was lost Sunday.

The location of the targets was not specified but other reports recently have focused attention on Fort Apra, American warships, based at that fine harbor on Guam's west coast, would be almost as close to Japan and the Philippines as was the fleet at Kwajalein in the Marshalls when Saipan was invaded. Guam is 1,565 air miles south of Tokyo, 1,595 miles east of Manila.

### Ships Explode ...

(Continued from Page One)

The explosion was felt within a radius of at least 50 miles. It wrecked the town of Port Chicago, which has a wartime boom population of about 1,000, destroyed communications and power facilities and broke windows 20 and 30 miles away.

One man a mile away was blown 100 feet.

The explosion, of undetermined origin, hoisted parts of the ship's superstructure at least a mile. One 300-pound piece of steel fell in the main street of Port Chicago, one mile from the naval depot.

For a time Port Chicago was confused, chaotic scene of dying and other injured crying in the darkness.

Medical aid was rushed from neighboring communities and the Mare Island Navy Yard, 14 miles away. The Red Cross rushed in cots and blood plasma. Port Chicago was ordered evacuated. The injured were rushed to jammed hospitals at Martinez, 10 miles distant, in army trucks, ambulances, taxicabs and civilian autos pressed into service.

Hospital attendants lost count of the injured, so fast were they brought in.

The navy said in a statement that the blast caused "extensive damage and casualties."

The navy said two small coast guard boats, a crash boat and a fire barge were destroyed, with four men missing.

**Polio In Norfolk Area**  
Norfolk, Va., July 18—(AP)—Four cases of Poliomyelitis have been reported in the Norfolk county-Prince Anne county area, according to Dr. E. W. Langs, director of public health for the two counties.



**EAGER LISTENERS**—Aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, U. S. Navy pilots listen over the radio to a radio-telephone conversation between fellow fliers making a raid against Japanese-held Tinian in the Marianas chain.

### Russian Forces ...

(Continued from Page One)

Unmistakable signs pointed to a great new undertaking by Premier Marshal Stalin, and his general staff.

The Suwalki triangle country which the Germans formally attached to East Prussia now is feeling the weight of Russian long range artillery northwest of Grodno, no, and other Red army troops have advanced west and south of that newly captured stronghold, front dispatches said today.

"The borders of East Prussia are just ahead," wrote Iwewski's correspondent.

This same dispatch said Soviet forces had gained a foothold on the western bank of the Svioch river, which runs into the Nieman south of Grodno, in a big advance between Lunnel and Bialystok toward the southern border of East Prussia, 55 miles from the Svioch.

With a score of villages in their hands on the western side of the Nieman on their bridgehead west of Grodno, the Russians were driving East Prussia proper 45 miles away.

Iwewski announced that Gen. G. P. Zakharov's second White Russian army, the one which forced the Svioch crossing, had advanced more than 300 miles and freed upwards of 7,500 populated places within the last three weeks.

Another startling spectre faced the Germans today as the Red army developed a wedge between Bialystok and Brest Litovsk in a drive that put the Soviets only 120 miles east of Warsaw.

This wedge is just 40 miles from the Bug river. The Russians may drive straight ahead towards Warsaw, turn to the north and outflank Bialystok from the southwest, turn

### Airmen Blast ...

(Continued from page one)

stations by the 750 Flying Fortresses, escorted by hundreds of fighters. Penhennonde and Zimnowitz are on the Baltic coast about 600 miles from British bases. Other important war targets in northwest Germany were assaulted in this fifth forceful blow at the German homeland in eight days.

An aircraft factory was bombed at Friedrichshafen, just across the waters of the Bodan See from Switzerland. An airbase was struck at Memmingen, 64 miles to the northeast.

RAF Mosquitos cast two-ton bombs on Berlin during the night.

At least 21 German fighters were downed north of Waremunde by a Mustang fighter group commanded by Col. Joe Mason, Columbus, Ohio. The battle swirled for half an hour from the deck to heights about six miles above Germany. The fighter opposition was reported the stiffest encountered since the Leipzig attacks July 7, when 114 interceptors were destroyed. Quantities of flak and rockets also were thrown from the ground.

Major George Freddy of Greensboro, N. C., bagged four German planes for a total combat score of 16.

The attacks on the Baltic coast

constituted the fifth major blow in two days at the roots of the German robot bombs, which still fall in small numbers today on London and south England.

### American ...

(Continued from Page One)

the Orne river near Caen, supported by intense artillery fire and air bombardment.

British troops on the Allied right flank pushed forward again today, strengthening the hold on their broadened Odon salient southwest of Caen, and front reports said the Germans had halted their counterattacks, seeing a weak spot in the British defenses.

The punch to within 200 yards of the lateral road between St. Lo and Periers knocked it out for German use, with artillery drumfire halting any traffic. The Nazis counter-attacked aggressively but futilely in this area.

Supreme Headquarters declared the Allies had gained important and commanding ground at points all along the front, including unspecified advances in the area of Lessay, western enemy anchor in Normandy.

The heaviest battle since the landings in Normandy was taking place in the Caen sector where the British Second army, striking out in several directions, strove forward down the road to Cillers-Bocage and by-passed Evreux, which the supreme command said had been abandoned by both sides because it is in low territory.

(The German radio reported that

the fighting around Caen is steadily increased in violence as flames of the Allied air forces piled up 3,000 additional flights in a half-day of good flying weather yesterday, and this morning hundreds of bombers and fighters hurriedly continued across the channel in what looked like the biggest battle of support effort since D-day.

The weather gave the air forces a chance to provide Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery with the support needed for a wholesale attack.

The British pushed forward on more in the Caen sector at day after a night in which the Allied artillery barrage continued to thunder. The long awaited summer weather arrived and huge clouds of dust rose as tanks and big gun wheeled into battle.

The British drive down the road to Villers-Bocage, 15 miles west of Caen, battered the crumpling Nazi lines in the Ventes and Noyers sector and then to the ground about half a mile southeast of Evreux. Tanks and crack infantry units of both sides now are in out of billowing clouds of dust. Other furious battles raged all along the Orne river to Caen itself.

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Navy Pilot Killed  
Moyleck, July 18—(AP)—Ober Neis Swanson, USNR, was killed when his navy land plane crashed 10 miles south of Moyleck Monday, the Fifth Naval District reported today.

His next of kin is listed as his father, Neis Swanson, Chamberlain Deer Lodge, Montana.



**NO, NOT A BOMB**—A water main break and gas explosion, not enemy action, made this hole in the paving at Mott and Pell streets, in the heart of New York's Chinatown.

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## DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



# BATTLE RAGES FOR NO. 2 POST

## Wallace Will Arrive in Chicago Tomorrow

By JACK BELL

Chicago, July 18. — (AP) — Vice President Henry A. Wallace, whose progress toward renomination showed a lag after President Roosevelt's mild expression of personal support, will come to the convention himself tomorrow.

To supporters who had put in a hurry-up call for him to take over the campaign personally, Wallace telegraphed from Washington:

"I shall be with you Wednesday morning. Think."

At this moment Pennsylvania's big delegation took an advisory poll which showed 41 of the 72 votes for Wallace.

The vote followed a sharp caucus skirmish in which Wallace supporters, led by GO. President Philip Murray, overcame the reluctance of State Chairman David Lammont and Postmaster General Frank W. Walker to poll the delegation.

The vote was announced officially as 41 for Wallace, 21 "no or not voting," and the rest absent.

The division of the 21 between the nays and the not-voting was not officially announced.

The vote does not commit the delegation and was advocated by Murray and Sen. Joseph Gurney strictly as an expression of opinion.

Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, a vice presidential candidate, said he considered President Roosevelt's letter on the vice presidency as leaving the convention "wholly free" in its choice.

Wallace backers all along have claimed the support of the full Pennsylvania delegation.

Frustrating a trend away from the Wallace camp which appeared in some delegations was a furious battle between War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky for support of a convention which Mr. Roosevelt said must "do the deciding" in picking his running mate. If "personally" casting a vote, the President said, he would cast it for Wallace.

Over the telephone to the vice president's office in Washington, Jake More, Iowa state chairman, urged Wallace to come to Chicago to counter the offensive of the "butters-in" More said were trying to confuse delegates.

Termining the presidential letter made public yesterday "most clear and satisfactory," More said a situation had developed akin to that in which the president of a grain cooperative wanted the vice president to stay with him "but the directors have been put under some pressure by supporters of others who want the job."

"Well out here the directors are the delegates," More said. "The President is not here. The people are not here. I think you should be here."

More's criticism of "butters-in" apparently referred to the actions of such administration leaders as Leo Crowley, who took over as foreign economic administrator when President Roosevelt abolished the Board of Economic Warfare which Wallace had headed.

Crowley is reported without denial to be working the delegate field for Byrnes and the arrival today of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes apparently brought to the convention front another who is opposed to Wallace's renomination.

There are some indications that these efforts are having effect among state delegations caucusing on the principal issue left before a convention expected to renominate the President for a fourth term despite development of new southern support for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Gov. John Dempsey of New Mexico, for example, said he thought that state's 10 votes might line up for Byrnes in a caucus today. Gov. Chauncey Sparks said there was "some sentiment for Byrnes" in the 4-vote Alabama delegation.

On the other hand, Barkley adherents counted on what they said was opposition within the northern big city delegations to Byrnes because of his record in opposing anti-poll tax and other legislation in which Negro voters have been interested.

They stressed also that Barkley would nominate the President, on an invitation from National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, said to have been approved in advance by Mr. Roosevelt.

In this speech Barkley is expected to recall his bitter denunciation of the President's tax bill veto and term it a disagreement between friends far overshadowed by the Senate majority leader's long record of support of the President's program.

The Byrnes camp has been contending among delegates that the chasm between the President and Barkley, publicly headed since that time, has not in fact been closed entirely.

Some indication of sentiment in states with heavy vote blocs is expected to develop at an Illinois meeting during the day. The Illinois group may give a "favorite son" boost to Senator Scott Lucas, but both Byrnes and Barkley supporters are trying to swing that state's 58 votes into line.

While such Wallace supporters as the vice president's executive secretary, Harold D. Young, said they thought the President had "gone just far enough" in his letter. There was a belief frequently expressed that the "lunge" might prove more harmful than helpful.

Mr. Roosevelt said simply that while he respects and likes Wallace as a friend and personally would vote for his renomination if he were a delegate, the convention itself must make the decision.



**NEW LIBERATOR LINER**—Designed as a postwar luxury airliner, Consolidated Vultee's new Liberator liner (above) has numerous features of the Liberator bomber (B-24).

## Rankin Issues Tobacco Report

Recent rains have brought great improvement to Pitt county's tobacco crop says R. C. Rankin, Greenville tobacco market supervisor in his regular crop report issued today. Mr. Rankin's complete report follows:

"A series of light showers, heavy showers and good soaking rains coming with fair regularity since June 29th have brought a continued improvement to eastern Carolina tobacco and at present a crop far better than was expected three to four weeks ago is in view. Some counties have fared better than others, in fact, in counties where crops are best there are localities where tobacco is not on a par with that of the county at large, so taking the East Belt as a whole the word 'spotted' still applies to general conditions.

"Tobacco this year is divided into two classes, the late and the early transplantings and it looks now as if the late leaf will be the best of the crop. Another feature is the closeness of the leaves on the stalk when compared to last year's tobacco. This means more leaves to the stalk and more poundage than in 1943 but whether or not there will be enough tobacco like this to offset the many missing hills is problematical. Of course, in sections where fields are topped out from 22 to 24 or 26 leaves and higher, because of the acreage increase, there will be more poundage but there are also counties where the general average is estimated at 17 or 18 leaves. Fertilizer remained in the ground almost untouched by water and as a result of the recent seasons tobacco has grown very rapidly since the first of July regaining some of its lost growth but it is still two weeks late. Very little tobacco was housed prior to last Monday, mostly prematurely ripened bottom leaves, however, curing is gradually increasing and will be general throughout most of the belt the last week in July.

"Among counties where prospects were poorest two weeks ago Greenville has shown the greatest improvement. Crops in Beaufort, Bertie, Craven, Hertford and the eastern section of Martin have also come out a lot but they have had the least relief from dry weather. Immediate seasons will probably bring the same crop relief and improvement to those counties that have been experienced by others."

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MOTOR VEHICLE FRANCHISE RIGHTS

before the North Carolina Utilities Commission Docket No. 2897

As required by Section 3, Chapter 136, Public Laws of 1927, notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the North Carolina Utilities Commission by Ricks Brothers, Line, Greenville, N. C., for a franchise certificate to transport passengers over the following highways and between the following points: on the streets of Greenville (streets and schedules to be submitted later to the N. Y. A. Center, and to the County-City Airport).

Notice is further given that said application will be called for hearing before said Commission at the Commission's Hearing Room in the City of Raleigh, N. C., on Friday, the 14th day of July, 1944, at 11 o'clock a. m., and that any protestant desiring to be made a party with the right to appear at said hearing and be heard in opposition to said application will be required to file an answer thereto with the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, N. C., and mail a copy of said answer to the above named applicant, at least five days prior to the date above fixed for said hearing, which answer need not be verified; but shall allege fully and specifically the manner in, and the extent to, which the protestant will be adversely affected by said application if granted. After July 10, 1944, the expiration date of the time within which to file answer, further notice of the proceedings in this cause will be given only to protestants who have made themselves parties by filing such answers as above required. All papers or communications with reference to this cause should refer to the above Docket Number.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of North Carolina County of Pitt In the Superior Court No. 1251

The Town of Bethel -vs-

Ruth James and husband, Joe James; Drew Garris and husband, Henry Garris; H. L. Andrews and wife, Eula Andrews; W. E. Andrews and wife, Lucille Andrews; J. Herman Andrews and wife, Elizabeth Andrews; C. D. Andrews, Annie Andrews, County of Pitt.

Under authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by virtue of that certain order entered in the above entitled cause on the 15th day of May, 1944, and order of resale dated July 6, 1944, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, 24th day of July, 1944, at twelve o'clock noon the following described real estate subject to confirmation by the Court: Beginning at the west corner of the W. A. James lot (now Worsley) and runs northward with the wall of said lot 70 yards; thence westward about 35 yards to the road (now Tarboro Street); thence eastward with the road (now Tarboro Street) to the beginning, containing one-half of an acre, more or less. Being same lot conveyed to John H. Andrews in 1904 of record in the Pitt County Registry. This 6th day of July, 1944. M. K. BLOUNT, Commissioner. July 12-11w-2wk.

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At the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, the heroes from every battle front in the world are returning for relaxation, medical aid and reassignment back to duty. We are expanding, and our expansion is complete except for the necessary personnel to carry on our work—to afford the opportunity of many more war weary soldiers to return to this country to see their loved ones and have a brief period of relaxation. These soldiers are your fathers, your brothers and your husbands, and you women can hurry their return by enlisting in the Women's Army Corps. When these soldiers arrive at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, their records are checked, they are given complete physical examinations, and their civilian experience checked. With this information, they are reassigned to duty best suited to them. As an Air Wac at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, in Miami Beach, there are hundreds of different types of jobs into one of which you will be able to fit.

- YOUR LIVING CONDITIONS**  
As a Wac stationed at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, your living conditions are as fine as any in the United States Army. You are housed in beautiful modern hotels. Your food is prepared under the direction of some of the country's best dieticians. The tropical temperature is ideal all year around.
- YOUR RECREATION**  
You have the opportunity of swimming in the warm blue oceanic waters of the Atlantic. You will have access to beautiful swimming pools, deep sea fishing, boating, bicycling, golf, tennis, volley ball and numerous other sports. Dances and parties are regularly given.
- YOUR UNIFORM**  
The smartest tailored new tropical worsted uniform is now an item of issue to you, as are the new tailored dresses.
- THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY**  
Take advantage of it now and become an Air Wac in the Women's Army Corps and request that you be sent to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach. This is your privilege. You will be proud to work side by side with the men who wear wings and have been valiantly waging our air war. Enlist now so that he can be as proud of your patriotic contribution as you are of his.

For information call—  
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