Wastepaper Is Essential To The War Effort — Your Cooperation Is Needed

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and moderately hot tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers mostly in east portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
Final Markets

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British Armor Driving Nazi Back On Strategic Roads Leading To Paris

Germans Unable To Stabilize Their Lines Since British Breakthrough Below Caen Three Days Ago; Local Advances Scored By Americans

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 20.—(AP)—British armor slashing forward in several directions has cut into good tank fighting country on a broad front five miles southeast of Caen and the Germans have been unable to stabilize their lines in the third day of the offensive despite their best efforts, Supreme Headquarters announced today.

Heavy fighting was raging, however ,arcund a German anti-tank screen in the Emieville-Frenouville area from two to three and a half miles southwest of Troarn, a railway center eight miles east of Caen.

The British were reported to have swept through the Troarn railway station just outside the town, and British tanks—led by a man once the prisoner of Marshal Erwin Rommel—were engaged in hot combat inside Bourguebus, five miles southeast of Caen.

Meanwhile, a special communique announced French underground activity has been joined by an underground revolt in Belgium.

The French Maquis, it was said, have wrecked 26 bridges in 10 days and destroyed a full train load of flying bombs although forced to give up three towns in south central France.

Just short of Vimont the armored drive led by Lt. Gen. Sir Richard Nugent O'Connor—who was captured in the African desert in 1941 but escaped from an Italian prison camp—jabbed into battered German positions after carrying out a four-mile wide spearhead south from the vicinity of Troarn, east of Caen.

Comparative quiet was registered on the American front except for local advances between St. Lo and Periers which took three villages, the Supreme Command announced. A dispatch from Associated Press War Correspondent Hal Boyle said American patrols crossed the Ay river in the coastal sector and other forces clashed with Germans entrenched in Lessay, western hinge of the Nazi line.

Fighting raged on a bulging 10-mile front from southwest of Caen across to the vicinity of Troarn as the British drove remnants of five and a half enemy divisions back toward Paris and the Seine. Heavy fighting was reported at the farthest announced points of advance—the outskirts of Troarn and near Vimont.

Rommel was on the run again, but it was not clear whether he was going to risk a major battle in the Caen plain. The Allied thrust still pushed ahead steadily although it had lost the speed with which it got off after the air forces shattered the German lines with an unprecedented bombing.

While British armor slugged into German anti-tank screens on the east, Canadians driving straight south from Caen swept through several villages, including Ifs and Cormelles, and at last reports were battling German units in Bourguebus. This advance secured the river docks at Caen for unrestricted use

(Continued on page three)

BOMBS RAIN ON NAZI TARGETS

War Industries, Oil Storages And Rail Yards Smashed

London, July 20.—(AP)—In great, coordinated attacks on Germany for the third straight day, 2,000 British based American planes bombed a profusion of oil and airplane plants around Leipzig and another fleet from Italy pummeled airdromes in the Munich and Friedrichshafen areas today.

The skies of central Germany were blackened by more than 1,200 Flying Fortresses and Liberators and up to 750 fighters. An armada of like strength levelled objectives around Munich and from Saarbrucken on the French frontier to Schweinfurt in southeast Germany yesterday.

In the attack from Italy Liberators bombed the Maybach shop, which makes tank engines, the Zeppelin works and the Lowenthal airdrome, all in the immediate outskirts of Friedrichshafen.

Fortresses, with Lightning escort, hit Memmingen airdrome 70 miles southwest of Munich. A small formation also bombed Bad-Worishofen airddome, 45 miles southwest of Munich.

Only a few enemy aircraft broke through the fighter escort to attack

(Continued on page three)

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

Funeral For Mrs. Louis Williams to be Held Saturday

Mrs. Bernice Buck Williams, 36, who was severely burned by exploding oil at her home beyond Greenwood cemetery Wednesday morning, died at Pitt General hospital early today. Kerosene oil she was pouring from a glass container over an ebbing fire in a wood stove flared up, causing the container to explode. The blazing oil burned her horribly and ignited her clothing. She was alone at the time but ran to the porch. Mrs. Joe Buck, her sister-in-law, who lives across the road, extinguished her clothing and sent her to the hospital.

The body will be at the home of Mrs. J. R. Williams near Greenville until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It will then be moved to the Pentecostal Holiness Church nearby where funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock by Rev. J. A. Howard, pastor. Burial will follow in the Williams family cemetery nearby.

Pallbearers will be James E. Speight, Johhny and Leo Edwards, J. P. Benton, W. J. Lewis, Alex Speight and W. B. Peele.

Mrs. Williams spent all of her life around Greenville, and was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivng are her husband, J.

(Continued on Page Five)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Whatever other implications of the Japanese cabinet upheaval there may be, one thing stands out crystal clear: it represents recognition of the extreme peril in which the empire stands.

Beyond that we cannot go with certainty until we learn the complexion of the new cabinet. We shouldn't rush to conclusions.

If the militarists are returned to power—as seems quite possible—it will mean intensification of the war effort to escape the defeat which is bearing down on them from across the Pacific like a hurricane.

In the contingency of a moderate government being formed, shorn of the extreme military element which Ex-premier Tojo represents (and news dispatches say this isn't likely), it will mean that Nippon has decided to purge herself of the outward signs of barbaric aggression in an attempt to soften the Allied peace demands.

Japan, like Germany, knows without the shadow of a doubt that she is beaten. The only question remaining in her mind is how much she can salvage from the wreckage. The same is true of Hitlerdom. These two comrades in murder and pillage are walking the last mile together.

It's difficult to escape the thought that the Tokyo government crisis is associated with the disaster which is piling up on Herr Hitler. When Japan committed her savage treachery at Pearl Harbor she was hitching her war chariot to Hitler's blazing star. She gambled that he would win the European conflict, and thereby ensure a victory for the Mikado. She knew that if Hitler lost, she would lose. And the Fuehrer, for his part, placed much dependence on the amount of Allied striking power which Japan would absorb.

The Prussian militarists fully recognize their defeat. A similar stage has been reached in Japan, though Nippon presumably is capable of standing off collapse longer than is Germany.

However, whether the militarists or the moderates control the new Japanese government, we must figure on having to bring Japan to terms the hard way. Nippon's war resources are badly battered, and she is incapable of repairing the damage, but while she is definitely on the defensive she is able to offer fierce resistance.

Still, I believe this much we can say: once we have driven the last nail in Hitler's coffin, the road to Japan's defeat will not be unduly long.

Remains Of Exploded Munitions Ships

Bits of metal (right, background), sticking out of Suisun Bay, were all that remained of two munitions ships that exploded at Port Chicago, Calif., July 17. Note the wreckage caused by the terrific blast, one of the most disastrous in American history. Three hundred and 22 persons were killed and hundreds of others were injured, according to official reports. (AP Wirephoto).

TOJO CABINET HAS RESIGNED

Mounting Jap Disaster Causes Government Shakeup

(By The Associated Press)

Premier General Hideki Tojo, who led Japan into war against America and Britain and had been virtual dictator for two and a half years, has fallen with his entire cabinet and Tokyo announced today that Emperor Hirohito had ordered another general and an admiral to form a new government "in cooperation."

Hirohito's mandate was given General Kuniaki Koiso, governor general of Korea, and Admiral Mitsummasa Yonai, premier in 1940, two of the most powerful leaders of the fighting services. Tokyo broadcasts said completion of the new cabinet was expected tonight or early tomorrow (Tokyo time).

The choice indicates there will be no fundamental departure from the principle of military rule. Both Koiso and Yonai have been known as aggressive proponents of Japanese expansion.

The resignation of two men is unprecedented and signifies a determination to combine all elements of the army and navy in a government to cope with the acknowledged peril of defeat by the United States and its allies.

The announcements of Tojo's fall and the choice of his successors came in a series of broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission and the Associated Press.

The outsting of Tojo was a sequel to the series of defeats climaxed by the loss of Saipan July 10, bringing American air and naval power within a few hours' bomber flight of the Japanese homeland and confronting the empire with what Tojo himself called an "unprecedentedly great national crisis."

His fall constitutes one of the most drastic governmental upheavals of the second world war, since his position generally had been considered abroad similar to that of Hitler in Germany and Mussolini in Italy.

Domei, the official news agency, indicated that Tojo had fought a losing battle for the past week to maintain his power. One of the problems facing him, said Domei,

(Continued on Page Five)

Three Die In Plane Crashes

Jacksonville, Fla., July 20.—(AP) Two army pilots and one civilian were killed and at least a dozen civilians injured today when two army pursuit planes crashed into a residential area here.

The planes damaged houses, some badly, along a two-block stretch of Post street in the Riverside section, and debris was strewn for blocks.

Three apartment houses, 12 private homes and three garage apartments were damaged. Several of the places caught fire and two homes were almost destroyed.

The civilian was identified as Mildred E. McGhee, 27, manager of a shoe store. Army authorities said names of the pilots and the base at which they were stasioned had not been learned.

At least 10 automobiles in garages were wrecked.

The engine of one plane hurtled through the brick wall of an apartment house, crashed through a bathroom and came to rest on a second floor corridor. The engine of the second landed in the middle of a street.

Residents said the planes appeared to be hedge-hopping over the area.

Allied Troops Continue Advance On Italian Front

German Resistance Diminishes As Allies Strengthen Grip On Leghorn And Ancona

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, July 20.—(AP)—American troops, reaching the south banks of the lower Arno river on a 25-mile front in hot pursuit of the Germans fleeing to their Gothic line defenses beyond the river, have captured Colle Salvetti, seven miles northeast of Allied-held Livorno, Allied headquarters announced today.

The latest town to fall to the Americans, fanning out against decreasing Nazi resistance, is about 10 miles southeast of Pisa, on a highway leading directly to that important enemy anchor position.

German opposition was conned largely to sniping parties armed with automatic weapons as United States forces seized the last high ground held by the Germans south of the Arno river, and laid down artillery fire which left the enemy without any alternative than retreat.

At the other end of the front Polish and Italian units pushed on from the west coast port of Ancona and cut the coastal road at Torrette a Mare, nearly three miles west of the city. Another column, with armor, sped along the inland route in the Adriatic sector and established a bridgehead over the Esino river, 10 miles west of Ancona and south of Chiaravalle.

The enemy left must valuable equipment in the Ancona sector.

Torrential rains impeded movements on the entire battlefront, but both the fifth and eighth armies made steady progress.

The fifth army gained three to four miles and captured Certaldo, San Appiano, Vico D'Elsa, Poppiano, Linari and San Donato. A five mile gain was made beyond Castellina. Advance elements were less than three miles south of the important road junction of Castelfiorentina.

Remnants of the enemy rearguards were being mopped up south of the Arno river in the fifth army's central sector and an enemy patrol was driven back from Pontedera.

An Allied spokesman said German prisoners from that area declared "they were bewildered completely by the sudden breakthrough and said numerous isolated units had been wiped out."

Elements of the veteran American 34th division and attached units were first to enter Livorno. The 34th, originally largely from Iowa and other middlewestern national guard units, participated in North Africa landings Nov. 8, 1942, and have been in action ever since.

After protecting the flank of units which entered Livorno, the 442nd infantry regiment pushed southeast sevedal miles. The 100th infantry battalion, Hawaiian-Americans of Japanese descent largely, was detached from the parent organization and sent into Livorno behind an assault force. The 100th is now restoring essential services in that third largest Italian port, facilities of which were demolished thoroughly.

A battle raged for Montevarchi, on the river 15 miles northwest of Arezzo.

Expect Bitter Battle For Vice Presidency

Chicago Stadium, July 20—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, regarded by many as all but counted out only 24 hours ago, hit the comeback trail in his fight for renomination today while Senator Harry S. Truman, his leading rival, gained the open support of one of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Postmaster General Frank Walker told reporters, "I'm for Truman."

Wallace's backers were cheered by addition of 16 Kansas votes to his column.

Kansas, its 16 convention votes previously unpledged, caucused and balloted in favor of the tousled Iowan—possibly indicating a new trend among some of the previously uncommitted delegations.

Backers of Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, however, conceded nothing—many predicting his nomination over Wallace on the first or second ballot.

Truman, who previously had said he was not a candidate, was quoted as telling friends:

"I will win, I wouldn't be in the race if President Roosevelt didn't approve."

With 684½ votes still unpledged and unclaimed, Wallace had 154½ votes claimed and 165 pledged outright—total of 319½. Truman had only Missouri's 32 pledged outright with 589 needed to nominate, but apparently had been promised support from big city organizations.

As the convention prepared to renominate President Roosevelt and hear his acceptance by radio, tonight, the lines for the Wallace-Truman struggle were drawn by party leaders. These were headed by National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, vigorously backing his 60-year-old fellow Missourian.

But Wallace, as today's first caucus vote and hotel corridor talk plainly indicated, made it tough for the strategists who wanted to eliminate him and name the chairman of the senate's war-investigating committee on the first ballot.

Meantime, it was announced that the name of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia would be placed in nomination for the presidency by Mrs. Fred T. Nooney of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mississippi caucused and voted to cast its 20 votes for former Gov. Sam Jones of Louisiana for vice president.

Wallace got some unexpected help from Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, who was reported reliably to have sent the President a telegram declaring that Mr. Roosevelt had made a "mistake" in naming Truman as a second choice.

Ickes, who is credited with having once urged Wallace to get out of the race, now was said to be backing the Iowan strongly because of his "liberal" views.

The vice president, who confirmed that such a telegram had been sent, has reiterated his intention to remain in the race until the last ballot is counted.

Jittery convention officials wondered, what sort of changes Senator Alben Barkley was making in a Roosevelt nominating speech which he wrote in advance, then drew back for last-minute revisions. Barkley, it became known, planned to confer with Wallace today.

After a 24-hour wait, however, Barkley decided against making any changes in his speech and sent word that the press could go ahead and make the usual advance use of copies already issued.

Still fresh in the minds of party leaders were the caustic criticisms levelled at the President's tax bill veto several months ago by Barkley. They wondered if he was angered over the "squeeze play" being worked against his and other vice presidential candidacies in ef-

(Continued on page four)

German Forces Breaking Before Soviet Onslaught

Attempt Made On Life Of Hitler

Fuehrer Burned And Bruised; Several High Nazi Officials Injured

New York, July 20.—(AP)—The Berlin home radio said today "the would-be perpetrators of Hitler's assassination have escaped, but the police are on their trail," NBC reported.

London, July 20.—(AP)—Berlin announced that Adolf Hitler was burned and bruised in an unsuccessful bomb attempt on his life today.

Three of Hitler's military leaders were seriously injured, while his chief military advisor Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl was less seriously hurt along with five other generals and two admirals.

(The FCC said done German broadcast said the attempt on Hitler's life was "by dynamite," another mentioned "explosives" and still a third said merely "an attempt was made on the life of the Fuehrer today, Thursday.")

The broadcast announcement did not give the scene of the attack, but it obviously took place while Hitler was surrounded by high members of the military staff—perhaps at Hitler's headquarters.

The announcement came 16 hours after Tokyo's announcement of the fall of Premier Hideki Tojo, and Berlin said Hitler after the attack received Benito Mussolini, third member of the ill-starred trio who led the Axis into war.

Among the seriously injured, Berlin said, was Lt. Gen. Schmundt, chief of the German army's personnel department and chief military aid de camp to Hitler for several years.

Two lieutenant colonels named Brandt and Borgman, and a "col-

(Continued on Page Five)

Jap Army Head

Gen. Yoshijiro Umezu (above) has been appointed chief of the Japanese army general staff, taking one of the posts formerly held by Premier Hideki Tojo, a Japanese broadcast reported July 18. Tojo and his entire cabinet have resigned according to announcement from Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto).

SIEGE OF GUAM STILL GOES ON

Invasion Of Jap-Held Island May Come At Any Time

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 20—(AP)—Battleships, thundering for four straight days at Guam—one of the war sectors so gravely worrying Japan's emperor that the Tojo cabinet resigned—have carried the unprecedented assault into the "barrage" phase.

The term, often applied to screen operations for landing troops, was used for the first time by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in his reports on 15 straight days of bombing and shelling the former U. S. outpost in the Marianas.

"Our battleships, cruisers and destroyers laid down an intense barrage against defense positions on the island," Nimitz said in a Wednesday press release which also added two new attacks by carrier planes, dropping 468 tons of explosives.

The fiery combing of Guam already has more than tripled the continuity of the attacks which preceded the invasion of Saipan, 125 miles to the north. Saipan's conquest cost more American lives than any other Pacific island.

Wednesday's report covered naval and air attacks Monday and Tuesday on pill boxes, gun emplacements, anti-aircraft batteries, enemy positions and supply areas.

Rota island, between Guam and

(Continued on Page Five)

Will Nominate Roosevelt Today

Chicago Stadium, July 20.—(AP) Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said today, in a speed-up of plans, that President Roosevelt would be nominated for a fourth term at this afternoon's national convention.

The President will accept by radio tonight—probably late. The exact time has not been announced.

Previously it had been planned to go through the certain business of nominating Mr. Roosevelt tonight.

Whether the change would permit the convention to reach vice presidential nominations tonight remained conjectural. Hannegan said he hoped so, but felt it more likely the convention would get to the vice presidency Friday.

Oscar W. Ewing, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Roosevelt's renomination may come around 3 p. m.

Entire String Of Defense Bastions Including Lwow, Brest-Litovsk, Bialystok, Kaunas And Daugavpils Tottering Under Seven-Pronged Assault

GERMAN FORCES—48... M

London, July 20.—(AP)—The Red army has opened a new offensive west of Kowel, Marshal Stalin announced today.

Kowel is about 95 miles north of Lwow and on the main road to Lublin and Warsaw. Russian forces reached the vicinity of Kowel last spring.

In an order of the day Stalin said the new offensive had captured more than 400 populated places in three days of fighting and had advanced up to 50 kilometers (32 miles) along a front of up to 150 kilometers (94 miles), reaching the western Bug river.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, July 20—(AP)—The German army showed signs of breaking in the hotly contested battleground west of the Niemen river before East Prussia today as seven fronts flamed in battle.

(The German radio said Russian troops had reached Augustow, at the base of the Suwalki triangle which was annexed to East Prussia out of Polish territory in 1939. The town is eight miles from the pre-1939 frontier of East Prussia.)

The string of German-held cities of Lwow, Brest Litovsk, Bialystok, Kaunas and Daugavpils was tottering, with the Russians fighting to the outskirts of Lwow in southern Poland and possibly in the suburbs of Brest Litovsk in northern Poland.

In the south the Russians for the first time had smashed through the Bug river defense which from 1939 to 1941 formed the dividing line between Russia and German-held Poland.

In the newest of their power-packed offensives near the Latvian republic's northeast corner, Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic army crossed the Velikaya river south of Ostrov and made swift progress toward middle Latvia, the frontier only nine miles away.

The Soviet air force was out in strength never before equalled, giving sure cover for masses of tanks, cavalry and infantry which swarmed upon the Germans from the western Bug river to the bogs of the north.

The scope of the 600-mile front made it difficult to set apart the most significant developments, but the offensive in the south where the main forces may bypass Lwow, and the wedge between Bailystok and Brest Litovsk to the north made it appear that the march to Warsaw has begun.

Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army, after capturing Sokal, 45 miles north of Lwow, and bridging the Bug, appeared to be spearing toward the big Polish cities of Cheim and Lublin, milestones on the way to Warsaw. Sokal is 185 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's wedge between Bialystok and Brest Litovsk to the north was just 110 miles from Warsaw.

The closest Red army units were about 24 miles northeast of Bialystok and were driving hard down the main highway from captured Krynki. They had only the narrow

(Continued on page three)

PAPER DRIVE HERE SUNDAY

Jaycees To Make Collections During The Afternoon

Yes, paper fights for freedom. The faster our war production speeds and the faster our fighting forces advance, the more urgent becomes the need for paper. For paper is vital to the war effort. Food, ammunition, medical supplies and all the 700,000 different items sent to our boys overseas are wrapped in paper or packed in paper containers for protection.

At the present time we are facing a serious shortage of paper and a critical need for waste paper. A recent survey shows that right here in Greenville there is approximately 5.9 pounds of waste paper per person in the home. To get this paper into the proper channels to do the most good for the war effort, the Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce will on Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 6, hold a house-to-house collection of waste paper. Chairman Alton Barrett, of the Jaycee Salvage Committee, urgently requests all housewives to bundle their newspapers and magazines and place them in front of their homes before two o'clock. This will insure their being picked up without a second trip being made.

Today On The Convention Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—From the general direction of heaven—upstairs in the stadium balcony—the Democrats' bald heads look just like the Republicans' bald heads of two weeks ago.

Both parties have their good-time Charleys when they set out to play. They give the bars and the nightclubs a big whirl and make a rush for steaks, of which the Chicago restaurants have plenty.

At noontime the Democrats don't seem to fill up the hotel lunch rooms as the Republicans did and one complaining waitress thought she solved the mystery with this:

"I guess it's because the Democrats have been in jobs so long they can afford to eat in their rooms."

A perspiring reporter bought a 10-cent bottle of salt tablets. The expense account could have read—but didn't—salt tablets—10 cents; taxicab to get salt tablets—$1.25; thermometer to tell when to take salt tablets—$1.75; sweater to prevent chill while waiting for salt tablets to take effect—$7—Total $10.10.

All Chicago cabs seem to be run down and suffering from asthma but the drivers act like they were always going to a fire. When one delegate complained with "you guys sure drive the hard way," the driver said:

"If I can make the trip to the stadium in 8 minutes instead of 20, that's 12 minutes I got in my pocket."

There have been very few dramatic moments at either convention but a real one came last night. Chairman Bob Hannegan suddenly interrupted the proceedings to announce a news bulletin that Tojo and his Japanese cabinet had quit.

There was some sharp, immediate applause. The convention needed a moment to digest the meaning of that bulletin, that it might spell a change in the Pacific war, they leaped to their feet, cheering, roaring, applauding.

One waitress, "simply thrilled" because she had met and served two well-known commentators, said she hoped she'd meet a third one whose brodacasts are of the moanin' low school, but added:

"I don't guess I'd like to meet him. He makes me unhappy. I listen to him every day. He's a little too preachy and he always makes me feel the world is gonna end as soon as he stops talking."

Mayor Kelly put on a buffet supper at midnight for the newspapermen but only for newsmen. There was plenty to eat and drink. By 1 a. m. more people were pushing their way in than there can be newsmen in the whole wide world.

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

Jennings Ragsdale and Elbert Moye left this afternoon for the tobacco market in Metter, Ga.

—o—

Mrs. William Lowell Batchelor left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. There she will be joined by Mrs. Al Bowie who will accompany her to Buchanan, Mich., for a month's visit with Capt. Batchelor's parents, Mr and Mrs. George Batchelor.

—o—

Miss Doris Duval will leave today for Chapel Hill to enter summer school.

—o—

Mrs. Berry Bostic and Mrs. Rex Hodges and children of Farmville, are spending some time at Atlantic Beach.

—o—

Master Roy David Jackson is getting along nicely following a tonsil operation Monday.

—o—

Miss Jane Smith, who is in training to become a nurse in Richmond, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

Entertain Business Women.

Mrs. F. A. Jordan and Miss Martha Lee Cowell were hostesses to the Business and Professional Women's Club at a picnic supper and outing at their cottage at Mimosa Shores on Pamlico river last night.

Volunteers Needed.

Volunteers are needed this week at the ration board on West Fourth street at any time it is convenient for them to give their time.

T.B. Clinic Friday.

The Health Department again wishes to remind the public of the early diagnosis tuberculosis clinic to be held in the Health Department offices in Greenville on Friday, July 21, from 2 to 4 p. m.

All examinations are free. There will be no other tuberculosis clinic in Greenville until November.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Vincent of Winterville announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Marie, on Tuesday, July 18, 1944, Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Vincent is the former Miss Marion Dunn.

Auto Dealers Meet Tonight.

The Greenville District Automotive Advisory Committee under the Office of Defense Transportation will meet at the City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. A representative of the ODT at Raleigh will meet with the group. All members of the automotive industry in this district are invited. Walter L. Harrington is local chairman.

GOVERNMENT BULLETIN ON CANNING NOW AVAILABLE

"Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," Bulletin AWI-93; prepared by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, gives detailed but condensed information on the right method for each food, suggestions on the preparation of equipment for canning including steam pressure canner, water-bath canner and jars. Five main types of jars are described and illustrated with closures.

Directions for the preparation of food for canning, the pre-cooking of fruits and vegetables, and detailed steps in the canning process are given. The steps in the canning of fruits (peaches) and tomatoes in the hot water canner are illustrated with attractive and colorful pictures. The steps in the canning of non-acid vegetables, using snap beans as an example, in the pressure canner, are likewise illustrated with colorful and attractive pictures.

Recipes are given for the canning of fruits, tomatoes, pickled vegetables with the water bath canner, and for canning non-acid vegetables with the pressure canner. Tables for figuring the yield of canned food from fresh vegetables are given.

Seven points of successful canning appear on the cover page, and "Day-After" canning jobs, storage of canned food, and suggestions for preventing spoilage are given on the last page.

This bulletin is free and should be in the hands of every homemaker. A copy may be obtained by calling the Home Demonstration office, telephone 2831.

Social Calendar

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.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Starling of Wilson announce the birth of a son on Thursday, July 20, 1944.

Mrs. Starling is the former Miss Frances Norman of Greenville.

WAVE Recruiter Here.

Jeanne d'Agay, special WAVE recruiter, and Navy Recruiter H. S. Lee will be located at the postoffice here for the remainder of this week to accept applications of women between the ages of 20 and 36 for entry into the WAVES. All persons interested are urged to contact the recruiters between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Home Volunteer Program.

The Home Volunteer Hour over WGTC tonight at 9:15 will be sponsored by the Rotary Club. Members of the club will lead a round-table discussion on "Food Conservation." Be sure to listen in.

This is the fifth in the series of programs sponsored by the city organizations in cooperation with Mrs. Ethel R. Watters, emergency urban war food preservation assistant for Greenville.

NEWS OF SERVICE MEN And WOMEN

In Italy.

Word has been received by Mrs. Maude Gaskins that her son, Pvt. Robert Gaskins, has arrived safely in Italy. His address is Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 362 Inf., APO 91, care Postmaster, New York.

Johnny Tyson in Navy.

Johnnie Tyson, who served a hitch in the army and then volunteered in the navy, wrote Judge J. W. H. Roberts a letter recently saying that he is in a hospital with a nervous breakdown at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Williamsburg, Va., but is improving.

Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

During the first eleven months of its existence, Union Service Men's Lounge, at 229 West 48th Street, New York City, a cooperative project with hostesses from 23 Metropolitan Methodist churches, entertained 89,306 soldiers, sailors and marines. Located in the heart of the Times Square area, the center offers a reception lounge, reading and writing room, game nook, radio, juke book and snack bar. Mrs. Francis J. McConnell is honorary chairman and Raymond E. North is vice-chairman. Prominent vaudeville, stage, screen and radio artists appeared at the Lounge's first birthday party. Boys from all 48 states, England, Canada, Free France, New Zealand, Russia, Norway, Australia, India, South Africa and Brazil have registered.

Miss Maria Dayoan, representing the Philippine Federation of Evangelical Churches (a group now hidden behind "the iron curtain" of the war), was one of a party of missionaries and national Christians that recently visited nine republics in South America, teaching teachers how to use the picture-syllable Spanish literacy charts developed by Dr Frank Laubach for the instruction of illiterate adults.

The League of Presbyterian Women of Chile, which last year built four village chapels, held its nineteenth annual convention recently in one of them—in the little mountain village of Trupan. Sixty-three delegates represented 25 of the 33 women's societies in Chile. No glass was available for the chapel windows, so oiled paper was substituted, but so great was the crowd, looking in from the outside, that the paper soon disappeared. For the Trupan children the feature was a demonstration of the difference soap and water and clean clothes can make.

"The establishment of Christian homes in which every member of the family is taught an appreciation of all other peoples, regardless of class, color, or creed, is one of the first services that should be expected of our women," says Mrs. J. D. Bragg of St. Louis, Mo., national president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Sympathetic understanding of young people trying to establish homes and the giving of security to children during war days are necessary services of the Christian home, she adds.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 20, 1904

A day or two ago a special car of fine horses came through to Greenville direct from Wisconsin. They were shipped in what is known as a horse palace car and had an attendant with them. Some of them were for S. T. White and W. H. Dail, Jr. They are beautiful animals.

If this monkey business with ships of other nations keeps up the Russian-Japanese war is going to develop larger proportions.

Greenville is rather far removed for the strike among the packers of the west to influence the price of beef here. Not much of the western product ever comes this way.

The "Young Tigers" defeated the Farmville boys by a score of 20 to 9 in a game played there Wednesday. A feature of the game was a one-handed catch at short by Will Lipscomb by which a triple play was made. White and Ragsdale pitched good ball and had good support from the team.

Old Newspapers Are Source Of History

Parts of a page of the New York World and a page from the Atlanta Constitution, dated March and February, 1894, half a century ago, that were pasted on the wall in a room at Miss Annie Carroll's home on the New Bern highway near Greenville were taken down recently when the house was being repaired. The World carried a story of the trial in London of James G. Cunningham and Harry Burton, charged with conspiracy and causing an explosion at the Tower of London. The two men were later charged with high treason, but their fate could not be read in the yellowed newspaper page.

Bill Arp, noted columnist and author of his day, had a story in the Atlanta Constitution apologizing for saying that there were only 300 Presbyterians in Georgia. The writer wound up by blaming the error in print on the printer.

Charley Stafford, 219 Cotanche Street, brought the old newspaper pages to the Reflector office.

Retired Tobacconist Buried At Kinston

Funeral services for Augustin Dee (Gus) Hobgood, 70, prominent retired tobacconist who died at his home in Kinston Tuesday afternoon, were held at his home this morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. T. C. Johnson and Rev. Jack Rountree, Baptist and Episcopal ministers, respectively officiated. Burial was in Westview cemetery near Kinston.

Mr. Hobgood was for many years manager of the Kinston branch of the Export Leaf Tobacco Company. He retired in 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Amistead Hobgood, a native of Roanoke, Va.; three sons, Pfc. Norman Hobgood of the Army Hospital at Swannanoa; First Lt. Robert L. Hobgood of Westover Field, Mass., and Pvt. A. D. Hogbood, Jr., with the Army in Iceland; three daughters, Mrs. Maurice Clayton and Mrs. Joe Hunt of Kinston, and Mrs. Cecil Bilbro of Greenville; three brothers, A. E. Hobgood of Greenville, C. B. Hobgood of Durham, and A. L. Hobgood of Kinston; two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Hobgood Jeffress and Miss Scotia Hobgood of Kinston and a granddaughter.

Crops Continue To Grow Luxuriantly

By CHESTER WALSH

Crops have made wonderful gains the past several weeks as a result of copious rains and farmers who three weeks ago did not know whether they would have any tobacco to cure during the dry period are now wondering whether they will have enough barns in which to cure the leaf, said Billie Branch, Winterville farmer and Greenville tobacco auctioneer. All field crops developed unusual root growths during the drought and when the water got to the fertilizer growth was phenomenal.

Incidentally, farmers planted more peanuts in Pitt county than ever before and have luxuriant stands. The bean crop promises to be a bumper one and corn has done some beanstalk growing recently. Truck crops are coming along and fruit is ripening.

The canning season, like tobacco curing, is several weeks late, but there are good crops in prospect and with prevailing prices the harvest season is expected to be profitable for farmers and others in this section.

England's Bill of Rights was enacted in 1689.

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ELBERTA PEACHES
Direct from Orchard
Now ripening daily
Book your order now
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ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce to our friends and customers that our
Studio Will Be Closed
From Monday, July 24th through
Saturday, July 29th
We will re-open for business on
Monday, July 31st
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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
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DRESSES
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SUMMER
Clearance
SALE
Sale Starts Friday Morning, July 21
At 9:00 O'Clock — Come Early

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

$25. Surf Cloth, 70 pct. rayon and 30 pct. Wool. Tailored by Timely. Coat and pants $19.75

$30. All Wool Tropicals, two and three-piece suits. Tailored by Curlee. Slim, regulars, shorts and stouts $24.75

$35. All Wool Tropicals, all three-piece suits. Slims, regulars, shorts. Tailored by Curlee $28.75

SPORT SHIRTS
$3.00 Sports Shirts, solids, blues and greys $2.35
$3.50 Sport shirts, short sleeves, solids, blues and plaids $2.65
$4.00 Sport Shirts, short sleeves, checks and solid colors $3.15

Men's Summer Pants
$4.00 Wash Pants, sizes 30 to 34 ..... $3.15
$5.00 Rayon Pants, sizes 42, 44, 46 ..... $3.95
$6.50 Rayon Pants, sizes 28 to 42 ..... $4.95
$7.00 Rayon Pants, sizes 28 to 42 ..... $5.45
$7.50 Rayon Pants, sizes 28 to 44 ..... $5.95

STRAW HATS
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One Lot
50 & 65c Summer Belts 39c

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$1.00 Summer Ties 69c

Curtis Perkins
"Things Men Wear"

Says Democratic Defeat Would Be Aid To Hitler

Convention Chairman Urges Continuation of Roosevelt Administration

Chicago Stadium, July 20.—(AP) Declaring wartime is no time to change administrations, Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana told the Democratic convention today that the ballot box must not become "Hitler's secret weapon." The commander in chief, he said, must not be taken from the fighting forces overseas.

Jackson, taking over as permanent chairman, told the delegates he was confident of victory in November because "the American electorate will not vote for change, interruption and delay" in winning the war.

"America will win this war finally and completely, no matter who is elected President of the United States next November," he said.

"But how many battleships would a Democratic defeat be worth to Tojo

"How many Nazi legions would it be worth to Adolf Hitler?"

"Frankly, could Goebbels himself do better to bolster Axis morale than the word that the American people have upset this administration—the administration that made it possible for the Russians to drive the Nazis back to the Prussian border?"

Jackson contended also that the Republicans thwarted moves for a lasting peace after World War I, sought to hamstring defense preparations before the current conflict, and in three terms under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover" led us into the depths of depression."

He hit hard at 42-year-old Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's references to "old, tired and quarrelsome men" in the Roosevelt administration, made when Dewey accepted the Republican presidential nomination.

President Roosevelt, Jackson declared, "has more rugged vitality in him today than any two men the opposition has to offer."

"Moreover," he added, "the refrain 'Old, tired and quarrelsome' is a gratuitous and contemptible attack upon all persons of mature age."

"We might not condemn," he continued, "our adversaries' selection of a candidate so young, but we do expose the hypocrisy in their claim that the presidency, now, needs a man of just his age.

"What the presidency demands now is not so much a bright young man as a man of wisdom and experience, with depth and breadth of vision."

But repeatedly, he hammered away at his contention that there must be no change of administrations during the war.

"If it were true," he said, "that the Republican nominee is able, as experienced, as definite in his indicated principles of government, and as clear in his war and peace concepts as the present occupant of the White House, still exchange now might well prove to be the tragedy of this generation.

"In terms of statesmanship, a comparison of the apparent dimensions of the GOP aspirant with a man of the stature of the President, rules out of the field of rational consideration this proposed substitution for the party of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We are in the midst of the fiercest, most devastating war mankind has ever known.

"America cannot afford to take a chance.

"Our people will not gamble with the lives of their sons, your sons and mine."

As for the Republican platfrom, Jackson said the opposition offered "equally weak and unwholesome pap" in 1932, 1936 and 1940, but the American people would not take it and he predicted they would not take it in 1944.

German Forces . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Sokolka river to cross.

By comparison, the opening of Maslennikov's smash toward Latvia, even though it shoved the Nazis back 26 miles on a 45-mile front in two days and helped amass a total of nearly 1,500 hamlets and towns captured by Russian forces, was just another dveelopment in the war which shortly may see activity from the Finnish gulf to the lands just north of the Danube.

Meanwhile the Russian press reported signs of cracking German morale.

Another group of four to five divisions surrounded east of Lwow at Brody was reported surrendering by the hundreds.

Dispatches said Italians, French and Yugoslavs had been liberated from prison camps where the Germans had interned them for fear that they would desert.

"The Red army offensive," commented the Moscow News, "which in number of troops, material and organization surpasses anything heretofore, including the offensive at the Kursk bulge, is proceeding so rapidly that the Germans have no chance to make use of even some splendid natural defense lines."

Battle-scarred Lwow, hub of six important rail lines and in Soviet hands the last time in 1941, appeared certain to be lost by the reeling German defenders, who fell back over 13 miles in the last 24 hours.

The gateway city to central Europe, it is expected to be easily enveloped if the Germans choose to make a house-to-house fight. It is situated on gently rolling hills, surrounded by flat grain lands.

The newest of the power-laden Soviet offensives, near the northeast corner of the Latvian border, is under the direction of Gen. Ivan Ivanovich Maslennikov, formerly one of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's leaders on the Leningrad front.

Maslennikov's forces liberated 700 villages and towns in the first two days of their drive. In all, the seven Russian armies took 1,237 towns and villages.

The latest Russian communique disclosed that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army crossed the Bug river on a front of almost 10 miles north and south of Sokal on the fourth day of its offensive.

Konev's troops captured Prusinov, 10 miles west of Krystynopol on the Bug river border, as well as Krystynopol and Sokal. Also taken were Boratyn, five miles west of Sokal, and Ostrov, eight miles southwest of Soklam

In a frontal attack on Lwow one Russian column captured Remenov, less than nine miles to the northeast, and another unit took Olshanitsa, 28 miles directly east of the city. Derevnya, 21 miles north, and Mosty Veyikie, 28 miles north fell to Soviet troops breaking into the Polish plains behind the city.

The 21st German general to be taken prisoner since the greatest Russian attacks in history were unleashed 26 days ago was captured by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces in the Lithuatian salient west of the Niemen river. He was identified as Lt. Gen. Ochsner, commander of the 31st infantry division.

British Armor . . .

(Continued From Page One)

of the Allies.

Heavy armored battles were raging from a considerable distance south of these villages in an arc to Troarn. Clashes also occurred between the Odon and Orne rivers and on the road southwest to Villers-Bocage. The Germans still held Noyers on the Villers-Bocage road, but the British advanced on the west.

The first phase of the three-day-old British offensive is now over but another big effort obviously is still to come. Presently it is not clear whether Rommel will risk a major battle to hold positions in the Troarn plain or fight a slow withdrawal to the next best defensive position blocking the road to Paris.

Although a considerable number of German prisoners has been taken including more than 1,200 in Faubourg de Vaucelles, Rommel apparently has been able to save the main body of his troops and tanks despite the British breakthrough.

In the American sector the Germans pounded St. Lo with artillery stationed in heights south of the town but made no counterattacks or attempt to retake it. The villages captured on the American front were La Barde, Thiebots and L'Ange, engulfed in a half-mile advance on a mile front west of Remilly-sur-Lozon.

An overcast dropped to only 600 feet over the battle area yesterday, limiting air support to occasional patrols, and not allowing the air forces to get at Rommel's reserves which are being shifted to meet the developing threats.

Bombs Rain On . . .

(Continued From Page One)

the heavies, Rome dispatches said.

RAF heavy bombers streamed across the channel in daylight against the robot bomb platform of northern France after bombing coves housing the missles at Thiverny, 30 miles northeast of Paris, at dusk.

American Havoc light bombers jabbed against air opposition nearly to the Belgian border, hitting rail yards at Chaulnes, 20 miles east of Amiens where much German activity had been noted. Waves of Marauder medium bombers were reported over the battles in Normandy.

Targets today included:

A Junkers airplane engine factory at Dessau.

Focke-Wulf engine works at Eisenach and Eisenach-Stockhausen, 100 miles southwest of Leipzig.

A ball bearings factory at Leipzig.

A Messerschmitt fighter assembly plant in the Leipzig suburb of Mockau and another at Gotha, 80 miles to the southwest.

An airplane parts and truck factory at Russelsheim, a suburb of Mainz, near Frankfort.

Synthetic oil plants at Merseburg and at Lutzkendorf, near Leipzig.

Foul weather in Britain and Normandy chained most of the Allied air fleets to bases in England and France overnight, although planes were able to strike seven bridges and fuel dumps around Bruz and Orleans, in the gap between the interdicted Seine and Loire rivers.

Three Loire bridges were knocked out. Mosquitos dumped two-ton blockbusters on Bremen. Italy-based forces struck at German communications in the Po valley—the Carpi rail yards, at oil stored at Trieste and Fiume. Others crossed the Adriatic to bomb a chrome mine in Greece.

Russian planes, enjoying absolute and almost unchallenged air superiority in the Lwow sector of old Poland, struck that city of six major trunk lines and the Warsaw area. Moscow said 34 German planes were destroyed. The Russians also bombed invested Daugavrils in Lithuania.

The Normandy-bound planes passed over incoming convoys of flying bombs which continued to crash on southern England during the night and morning.

Air WACS At Miami Beach

WACS at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2, Miami Beach on off duty hours enjoy themselves playing ping-pong on the beach patio back of the hotel in which they are stationed. Left to right are: Cpl. Allie Cox, Pvts. Billy Pollard, Mae Wooten, and Emma Knudson.

NOTICE

North Carolina,
Edgecombe County
In the Superior Court
Before the Clerk

In the Matter of—
EDGECOMBE COUNTY
DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2

ORDER AND NOTICE OF ELECTION OF A DRAINAGE COMMISSIONER

Having been informed by the Secretary of the Board of Drainage Commissioners of the EDGECOMBE COUNTY DRAINAGE DISTRICT No. 2 of a vacancy in said Board occasioned by the death of A. R. Burnette, one of its members, and the law providing that the clerk provide for an election of a commissioner to fill the vacancy thus caused:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED That an election be held at the court room of the Edgecombe County Court House, in Tarboro, North Carolina, at 11 o'clock A. M., Saturday, the 29th day of July, 1944, to vote for a Drainage Commissioner to fill the vacancy on said Board and to fill the unexpired term of the late A. R. Burnette, which term expires on the 30th day of September, 1946. Each individual landowner within said District will be qualified to vote at this election and shall be entitled to cast the number of votes equalling the number of acres of land owned by him included within the boundaries of the said District. The court will appoint as the Drainage Commissioner to succeed the late Commissioner Burnette the one receiving a majority of votes at said election or, if no one receives the vote of a majority of such landowners, the Court will appoint said Commissioner from those receiving the highest number of votes cast.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That a copy of this Notice be posted at the Court House door of the Edgecombe County Court House in Tarboro, at the Court House door of the Pitt County Court House in Greenville, and at five conspicuous public places within the boundaries of said Edgecombe County Drainage District No. 2 for two weeks prior to the date set for said election, and that it be published in the Tarboro Southerner ,a newspaper of general circulation within Edgecombe County, and in the Daily Reflector, a newspaper of general circulation within Pitt County, for two publications prior to the date set for said election.

This the 3rd day of July, 1944.

A. T. WALSTON, Clerk
Superior Court Edgecombe County

July 13-20—2t

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2
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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.

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Its rich lather cleanses quickly, safe for any type of hair.
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GABY LOTION 47¢
20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries, Luggage, Billfolds.

THE dache net
Designed by LILLY DACHÉ
. . . adds glamour and color to any hair-do
"It's chic to be neat," says Lilly Daché—and gives us a flattering new net for the hair to accomplish it. A frank little net in glorious new shades—Tiger Lily Pink, Chinese Red, Chinese Green, Turquoise, Lavender. You'll want several.
FINE MESH 35¢
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IVC OL-VITUM capsules
Vitamins A B1 B2 (G) C D & other B Complex Factors
Per 100 ..... $2.89

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Full protective amounts of all recognized essential vitamins with vital iron
9 DAYS' SUPPLY .. ONLY 75¢

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Contains the accepted factors of Vitamin B Complex. Over minimum daily requirements in each capsule.
100 Capsules 2.98

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ABSORBENT COTTON, 1 oz. 10c
TINCTURE IODINE -------- 10c
ADHESIVE, ½"x10 -------- 20c
HANDI-TAPE, box --------- 23c
AROMATIC AMMONIA ----- 25c

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"Self-Revising" Globe. This globe shows political divisions of the world today. Large, easy-to-read table model complete with stand.
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WELCOME IN AN ITALIAN VILLAGE

We have been reading a great deal these days about the reception our soldiers got from the civilians in Italy.

A mother was telling me recently that her boy had written home describing an event which had touched him very deeply. He was the first officer to ride into a certain Italian town in a jeep. The population surrounded him, cheering and giving every evidence of their satisfaction and joy. Suddenly this tall American officer was conscious that a small boy was crawling up his leg. He shinnied straight up to the officer's shoulder just as if he were climbing a tree, and then when he reached his desired destination, he gave the American officer a big hug and put a rose in his lapel.

It was all too much for the stalwart Yankee. He had a boy this same age at home. He wrote his mother that he pushed his way through the crowd and sought out some inconspicuous place where he could collect himself and get control of his emotions.

War is a dreadful thing, and it calls upon men to do dreadful things. Yet under the uniforms there still beat the hearts of men who love things that are decent and honorable. Much training in the arts of war and much grewsome experience on the field of battle have not altered the fact that the soldier is a home-loving person and that his greatest joys are derived from situations which are common to all men.

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THEY SHOULD BE KICKED OUT

We heartily agree with the News and Observer in its statement that recent action of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College was arbitrary, not American ,and contrary to the traditions of North Carolina. Although the vast majority of the people of North Carolina ,especially those in this immediate section of the state, have lost confidence in the board and feel that the best interests of the institution and the state would be served by a new board, certain members have declared that they have no intention of giving up their posts. In view of this situation it appears that the only relief from the present deplorable situation is impeachment proceedings by the next General Assembly for removal of the board.

Commenting on the latest action of the board the News and Observer says:

Even critics of the board of trustees of the East Carolina Teachers' College are surprised and disappointed by the latest action of that body in reaffirming the dismissal of three members of the faculty without a public hearing and without any statement of facts to support the action taken.

North Carolina is not accustomed to transaction of public business and the conviction of public employes by star chamber proceedings. There was surprise, akin to shock, when the board of trustees disregarded customary procedure in regard to notice and on June 6 dismissed six members of the faculty without notice. When demands for a public hearing were made, it was assumed that the hearing would be granted, since the same board had held a public hearing in the case of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, former president of the institution—although some members of the board so far forgot their judicial positions as to give evidences of approval or disapproval at that hearing.

Instead of a public hearing, to which the accused and the people of the State, who support the institution, were clearly entitled, the board heard five of the six accused in a secret session on June 30, after which two of the five and the sixth accused, who was ill, were reinstated.

Action upon the other three members was postponed until a subsequent meeting of the board. It was still assumed that before taking final action the board would hold a public hearing or, at the least, would issue a public statement setting forth its findings of facts upon which the action was based.

Instead of furnishing any justification of its action, the board merely stated that the three faculty members had not been "reelected." The vote of the board in this instance was eight to three, following in the main the lines of an eight to four vote by which the board earlier exonerated Dr. Meadows on charges of failure to account for college and student funds. In that case, the judgment of a majority of the board was not approved by students, the public or the Governor. Dr. Meadows himself voluntarily retired, shortly before his indictment by the Pitt County grand jury on charges of embezzlement and false pretense in connection with the same charges on which the board had exonerated him.

In the case of the three faculty members who have been dismissed, the public not only does not know the evidence. It does not know the exact charges. The only charges made public have been "inciting students to insurrection" and being "an unwholesome influence on the campus." The first of these charges is silly. There has been no insurrection at the college, unless, forsooth, the board considers criticism of itself to be insurrection. As to the "unwholesome influence" charge, that may or may not be limited also to the exercise of the right of free speech guaranteed to all Americans by the Constitution. The public does not know.

This kind of proceeding is not American It is contrary to North Carolina traditions. If such actions have caused the public to lose confidence in the board of trustees, the board has only itself to thank.

The Bomb Diver

AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Probably never before have the good people of the land taken so seriously that old gag line: "Write your congressman."

The mere fact that Congress is taking a holiday in order to get in a little campaigning doesn't seem to make much difference either. Those skeleton office staffs plugging away on the Hill these hot summer days are piling up enough unfinished business out of the daily mail bags to last most of the members all winter.

Take the mail piled up by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.) a freshman. You would hardly think he had time to get acquainted with his constituents, must less establish himself on a you-write-me-and-I'll write-you basis.

However, in 18 months, O'Konski has received more than 16,000 letters, telegrams and postcards, and personally has taken care of more than 15,000 of them.

As a matter of fact Mr. O'Konski takes pride in the fact that he personally answers even the postcards. If he develops into an Andy May, Robert L. Doughton, Martin Dies or any of the other congressmen whose jobs in the House often place them on a hot spot, that's one little source of pride Mr. O'Konski will have to forego. The mail they receive freqently gets completely out of hand.

About 90 per cent of every congressman's mail is of the will-you-please-do-this variety (sometimes without the please). The rest of it, even among the quiet, inoffensive legislators, is crank mail. Much of this type of mail doesn't deserve an answer but most of it gets one at least from O'Konski.

Asked if he had any do's or don'ts for folks who wrote their congressmen, he said there was only one don't; namely, don't write your congressman about affairs at home with which the federal government has nothing to do.

Much of the congressman's mail today, he says, has to do with veterans' claims and rehabilitation and because he has worked on so many of them, he's becoming quite an expert. In fact that's how a lot of members of Congress become experts in affairs that most interest their districts or states—running errands for the folks back home.

Alvin Edward O'Konski does have a little edge on some of the congressmen when it comes to drawing in the mail. He's one who joined the journalism school as a means of keeping in touch with constituents. O'Konski gets off a weekly piece for the papers in his tenth Wisconsin district.

Expect Bitter . . .

(Continued From Page One)

forts to force "favorite sons" out during the lengthy count expected on the first vice presidential roll call.

There was a certain amount of anger attributed also to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who quit the second place fight after he got a thumbs down from President Roosevelt. This took the form of a communication to Hannegan listing Truman as second choice to Wallace, and 45-year old William O. Douglas, of the Supreme court, as third.

The Douglas reference apparently died on the vine but the Truman boom rolled on despite furious demands from Pepper and Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania that Hannegan display the letter.

Torn asunder by the battle over the vice presidency, the Democrats also were having their troubles trying to please balking southern delegations and still get some kind of racial statement in their platform that would not alienate northern negro votes. They were agreed on a peace preservation plank calling for an international organization clothed with authority to use armed force, if necessary.

There was one thing, however, that about 90 per cent of the delegates could agree on enthusiastically—they wanted Mr. Roosevelt to have a fourth term. They said so, with stamping feet, shrill whistles and vocal acrobatics every time his name was mentioned.

But the old rebel yell was missing. The south was not having any. About 125 of its delegates were reported ready to cast protest ballots for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. The Roosevelt victory was so certain, however, that the President planned to accept the nomination by radio tonight.

That was to be the culmination of the second day's session, marked early in the afternoon by a speech by Senator Samuel D. Jackson of Indiana, the permanent chairman.

Kerr, a towering showman, touched off a 12-minute demonstration last night with a demand to know if Dewey wanted to retire such "tired old men" as the 62-year-old commander in chief, who is younger than Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin.

Crowding down around the platform in an old fashioned snake dance, the delegates stormed and swirled along with state standards borne high, thrusting them up into the perspiring governor's hands for him to raise aloft as photographers' bulbs flashed.

Super Service

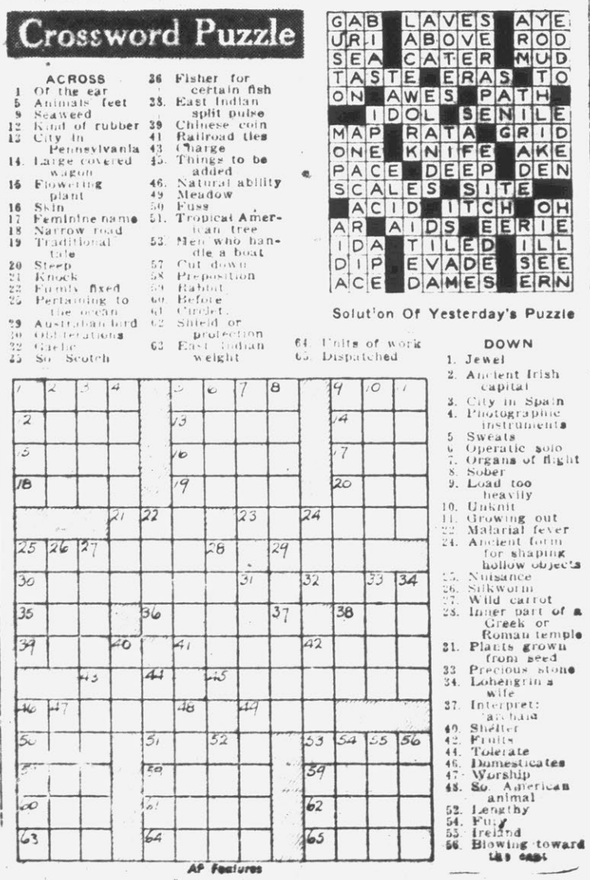
Seattle, July 20—(AP)—Maury Maverick finally caught up with his laundry by back tracking.

The War Production vice chairman barely had settled in his hotel suite when a maid delivered a package. It was the laundry he had sent out before he checked out of the hotel April 20, 1943. He had forgotten all about it. The bill: $2.20—without a storage charge.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Of the ear
5 Animals' feet
9 Seaweed
12 Kind of rubber
13 City in Pennsylvania
14 Large covered wagon
16 Flowering plant
16 Skin
17 Feminine name
18 Narrow road
19 Traditional tale
20 Steep
21 Knock
22 Firmly fixed
25 Pertaining to the ocean
29 Australian bird
30 Obligations
32 Garlic
35 So. Scotch
36 Fisher for certain fish
38 East Indian split pulse
39 Chinese coin
41 Railroad ties
43 Charge
45 Things to be added
46 Natural ability
49 Meadow
50 Fuss
51 Tropical American tree
53 Men who handle a boat
57 Cut down
58 Preposition
59 Rabbit
60 Before
61 Cricket
62 Shield or protection
63 East Indian weight
64 Units of work
65 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Jewel
2 Ancient Irish capital
3 City in Spain
4 Photographic instruments
5 Sweats
6 Operatic solo
7 Organs of flight
8 Sober
9 Load too heavily
10 Unknit
11 Growing out
22 Malarial fever
24 Ancient form for shaping hollow objects
25 Nuisance
26 Silkworm
27 Wild carrot
28 Inner part of a Greek or Roman temple
31 Plants grown from seed
33 Precious stone
34 Lohengrin's wife
37 Interpret: archaic
40 Shelter
42 Fruits
44 Tolerate
46 Domesticates
47 Worship
48 So. American animal
52 Lengthy
54 Fuss
55 Ireland
56 Blowing toward the east



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

AP Features

FIGHT LOOMS ON PLATFORM

Racial Issue Thorn In Flesh Of Platform Framers

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—Democratic platform drafters were reported today to be considering a racial plank, declaring among other things, that racial minorities, including Negroes, have the right to "vote equally with all citizens."

Whether southerners would accept this language without a floor fight raised a huge question mark over the party convention.

Competent sources said the drafters had inscribed this language, which is subject to full convention action.

"We believe the racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and have the rights that are guaranteed by our constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional power to protect these rights."

There still was a possibility the full 100-member platform committee might revise the language of its 12-member drafting group, before the platform is presented to the convention this afternoon.

Southerners crowded around the platform committee room all morning, seeking to learn the official wording of the racial plank, which will go a long way in determining whether party harmony can be restored in the south where many Democrats are in "revolt" on the race questions.

Tennessee's delegation continued to withohld an endorsement of President Roosevelt for renomination until Senator Kenneth D. McKellar and other leaders could get a look at the plank.

The delegation met with McKellar at as pecial session shortly before noon but took no action after McKellar reported he had not been able to learn the language of the plank.

"From a fairly reliable source I have learned that it is not as bad as might have been feared or as severe on the people of thes outh," McKellar told the delegates.

The document was reported to embody a "permanent peace" plank, assumed to have President Roosevelt's approval, calling for American participation in an association of nations, with the use of arms if necessary to control warlike nations.

Torn between demands for racial anti-discrimination legislation, poll tax repeal and a federal law against lynching on the one hand, and southern insistence on maintenance of "white supremacy" on the other, the party planksters toiled far into the morning to complete the drafting of party principles and philosophies.

The draft was completed at 3 a. m. after action by the platform committee. It goes to the full convention. The contents then will be given to the press.

Asked about the racial plank, Senator Pepper of Florida said "any document in which more than one person collaborates is not satisfactory to everyone," but he said "we have a good platform."

The Floridian said the document was "stretched" a little beyond "post card size," but that "it is the shortest plaform the Democratic party ever had.

In 1940 the Democratic platform ran around 4,000 words; this year's Republican draft was about 4,500.

Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey, co-chairman of the platform committee, said the platform "will not cause a convention floor fight," indicating that conciliatory words had been found for the racial plank.

Tennessee's delegation, steered by Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, threatened to join the southern revolt against President Roosevelt's renomination, if the platform declaration on the Negro question is not suitable.

Apparently disturbed by rumors the committee headed by Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, might attempt to write CIO and Negro organization demands into a racial plank, the 75-year-old McKellar called Tennessee delegates into secret session late yesterday.

They rescinded the pledge, made only the day before, of 26 votes to Roosevelt, pending a look at the platforms' racial declaration.

"We don't know what they will put into the platform," McKellar told reporters. "We don't want to be committed until we do. For the present, we are uninstructed."

The controversy raised by attempts to satisfy delegates from pivotal northern states which have downed discussion of a foreign plank. Most of the committee favor an international organization empowered to use force in preserving world peace.

Explosion Death Toll Placed At 322

Port Chicago, Calif., July 20—(AP)—The death toll of the explosion of two Ammunition-laden ships here Monday night stood at 322 today with a navy announcement of 213 names of men known to be dead or missing.

In addition to the navy list issued last night known dead or missing included 69 merchant sailors, 31 members of armed guard crews aboard the vessels, five coastguardsmen and four civilians caught in the blast.

A special court of inquiry will be convened by the navy tomorrow to consider all phases of the catastrophe, the 12th Naval district has announced.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM
ARTHRITIS
or Rheumatism, you can now do something about it! Medical science has recently come to the rescue with DMC PRESCRIPTION No. 49. Try this remarkable new medicine or two weeks and you'll be surprised at the results. There is absolutely nothing on the market so effective for the treatment of Arthritis and Rheumatism as DMC PRESCRIPTION No. 49.
Sold in This Vicinity By
BELL'S PHARMACY
Opposite Proctor Hotel.

Attention Tobacco Dealers:
In order to avoid delay caused by last minute rush, we would suggest that you see us NOW for your Revenue Bond for the GEORGIA MARKET.
Yours for Service,
ERNEST WILLARD AGENCY
(Next door to Olde Towne Inne)

DRINK Orange-Crush CARBONATED BEVERAGE and FEEL FRESH!

WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin
By George Rector
Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

COLD CUTS BEAT THE HEAT

"You're so nice to come home to" when there's a delicious dinner in the offing and you have somehow managed to keep yourself looking cool and fresh as a water-lily. Cold meat cuts, served frequently, help keep you a cool-looking cook. And when the heat's on, is any meat more welcome?

A Plateful of Flavor

TO WOO YOUR APPETITE

Languid summer appetites perk up when teased with these assorted cold cuts. They're so tasty, so chock full of enticing good flavor, that I for one can't stop with just a slice or two. When cold cuts are the order of the day, I have myself a meal!

To be sure of getting the best in good taste (and top quality, too) ask for Wilson's Certified Brand Cold Meats. Shown above are slices of Wilson's Certified French Loaf, deliciously seasoned with pickle and pimiento; Regal Loaf, a fine-textured meat rich with olives and pimiento; Certified Luncheon Roll, a flavorful, outstanding luncheon meat; and Wilson's Certified Salami, made of selected beef and pork and sure to please the most fastidious salami lover.

• • •

For Good Nourishment

Nutritionists urge us to have at least one hot dish each meal, no matter what the weather, so let's have parsley new potatoes and scalloped cabbage with the cold cuts. Add a combination vegetable salad and yellow angel food cake, baked in the cool of the morning, and it becomes a fine midsummer night's menu.

When making scalloped cabbage, keep yourself and the kitchen cool by doing it this way: Boil cabbage until just barely tender, mix with white sauce and sprinkle top with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Brown lightly under the broiler.

• • •

THEY HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

To some, cold cuts are thought of chiefly as picnic food. And grand picnic fare they are. What's more, these tasty meats are every bit as nutritious as the meat that's cooked at home. They contain the same complete proteins, B vitamins and minerals as the sizzling steak or the juicy roast. And they're all meat, with no waste.

Use your cold cuts, cubed or sliced, in as many different ways as you can think up. Let them be the "surprise" touch in all sorts of dishes, such as salads, casseroles, soups and sauces. They add heaps of interesting new flavor. And best of all, they beat the heat when you'd rather be out in the hammock than standing over a hot stove.

Sincerely yours,
George Rector

V-MAIL SAVES VITAL SPACE

It's patriotic to send all overseas letters by V-Mail. Fifty V-letters require no more space than one ordinary letter. Write often to keep your boy happy—and send it V-Mail.

The Wilson label protects your table

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

"Try This On Your Atlas!"

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

The Top Man!

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48

WOMEN PLAY MAJOR ROLE

Charlotte Woman Addressed Convention Last Night

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—The women took over a major share of attention at the Democratic National Convention today, their role ever so important in a year when their political strength is at record peak.

Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, actress-politician and Democratic nominee for congress from the 14th California district, tonight will address the delegates, the second woman to have such an invitation at this conclave.

Petite, brown-eyed Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of North Carolina, assistant chairman of the National Committee and head of the women's division, told the convention last night that women throughout the nation have deep hopes for a victorious and lasting peace and prosperity which she said could be had by keeping Democrats in power.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey guest at a breakfast given by national committeewomen celebrating her 20th year in congress, told the six other Democratic women candidates for the house that "we are much wiser politically than we were at the time the suffrage amendment was adopted."

In her convention speech, Mrs. Tillett declared that "the hearts of our women are overseas but they are doing their thinking here." She has a son in the army.

Countering the "G. I. Jim" speech made by Rep. Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut to the Republican convention, Mrs. Tillett said that the rise of Axis leaders was followed by events "over which we had no control, this war could not have been avoided."

"I believe that the hearts of American women recoil more tragedy they fear would result if the grand strategy of the future of this war should suddenly be placed in the hands of inexperience," Mrs. Tillett asserted.

"The one thing I have found agreement on among all women is that there shall come out of this war a peace that will endure," she said.

Tojo Cabinet . . .

(Continued from Page One)

was the necessity of "enlisting capable men in his cabinet and renovating the cabinet structure." He held a series of meetings with senior statesmen but failed and thereupon collected the resignations of all his ministers and presented them to the Emperor Tuesday.

The Mikado turned for advice to his highest ranking consultant, Marquis Koicho Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal.

Woman Dies . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Louis Williams; four daughters, Gladys, Christine, Joyce and Rachel Williams; two sons, Louis A., and S. G. Williams of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Buck of near Greenville; eight brothers, Jim and Elbert Buck of Pactolus, Milton Buck of Tarboro, Paul Buck of the U. S. Army, now overseas, William Buck of the U. S. Army, Macon, Herbert and Coy Buck of near Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Pauline Langley, Misses Louise and Dorothy Buck and Mrs. Runelle Stallings of near Greenville.

Attempt Made On . . .

(Continued From Page One)

laborator" named Berger also were listed as seriously injured.

Slightly injured were these:

General Jodl, Hitler's personal military aide; Karl Godenschartz, aide to Hitler; Guenther Korten, chief of staff of the German air force, Buhle, Heusinger and Walter Scherff.

Admirals Voss and Van Putkammer.

A source in London with close European connections said the incident probably occurred at Breda, Holland, reported to be the headquarters of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

This same source, who cannot be identified by name, said the critical question of reserves for the German armies on three fronts had provoked a split between Rommel and Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Klug, commander of the forces in Normandy. He speculated that the incident might have resulted from a general division of the German staff, resulting in a brawl.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering at once went to Hitler upon learning of what had happened, the Berlin broadcast added.

Schmundt was chief military adjutant to Hitler in the days of Munich and had since remained close to the Fuehrer. He was at the Brenner Pass conference of Hitler and Benito Mussolini March 8, 1940, which preceded Italy's declaration of war upon the Allies.

Only yesterday, the Russian press published a statement by the captured commander of the 41st German army tank corps, Lt. Gen. Edmund Hofmeister, saying there was grave dissent in ranks of the German high command, because old generals were dissatisfied with Hitler's strategy in refusing to retreat.

It was the second time, at least, during the war that Hitler narrowly missed death.

The first time was on Nov. 8, 1939, when a bomb exploded in the Munich beer hall just after the Fuehrer had left a celebration marking his ill-fated putsch of 1923.

The Berlin broadcasts did not immediately name the time or place of the bombing attempt. Hitler has been reported spending a great deal of his time on his eerie mountaintop at Berchtesgaden. The captured General Hofmeister said it was there that Hitler recently held a conference of 150 generals and admirals to outline his strategy. The Hofmeister statement, as published in Moscow, described Hitler then as of swollen face, of low and jumbled voice.

For a dictator, however, Hitler's life has been singularly free of recorded attempts to assassinate him.

The most notable episode developing from internal opposition to Hitler was in June, 1934, shortly after he had taken power in Germany, when he led the ruthless "blood purge" of Capt. Ernest Roehme and his associates.

Roehme's movement was described as a "rebellious riot" in the Reichstag session which Hitler summoned to hear his accounting.

Siege Of Guam . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Saipan, was hit Monday by nearly 80 tons of carrier plane bombs and returning fliers reported the town of Rota has been wiped out.

Tuesday's warship shelling of Guam was the ninth, the last five of which have been in unbroken sequence. Carrier planes haven't missed a day since July 4 in blasting its defenses, particularly those guarding the fine harbor of Port Apra. Monday alone the planes flew 650 sorties to attack the very types of defenses behind which the Saipan Japs put up a fierce resistance.

Rationing No Bother At All

Louisville, Ky., July 20—(AP)—Rationing and point-budgeting may stump and befuddle most Americans but not the O. W. Smiths, a Louisville family of three. They simply buy no rationed goods.

As a matter of fact, the Smiths never have applied for a ration book although they are entitled to three.

"If a man sits down and makes a list of all the things that are not rationed," says Mr. Smith, "he will find he can get plenty to eat."

And since introduction of rationing back in 1942, Smith, 27, a powder plant worker, his wife, Theresa, 23, and their four-year-old daughter, Evalina, have been proving it.

A skeptical neighbor reported them to the Office of Price Administration.

After an investigation, OPA food enforcement Attorney Fred J. Karem said:

"I wouldn't believe it until I saw the proof, but they live on unrationed foods. They buy no sugar. We are convinced they don't buy anything in the black market, and we give them a clean bill of health."

Mrs. Smith said they were all well supplied with shoes when rationing was introduced, but since have bought some unrationed footwear. Growing Evalina's needs were taken care of through foresight, she explained. Mrs. Smith, prior to rationing, purchased four or five pairs of graduated sizes to cover the child's growth.

The Smiths had a car but sold it when gasoline was rationed.

Casualties On Italian Front

Washington, July 20. — (AP) — American army casualties in Italy from the time of the landings last September to July 12 totaled 73,166, Acting Secretary of War Patterson reported today. This was an increase of 2,767 for one week.

The death list stands now at 12,999, an increase of 344 for the week; the wounded at 49,561, an increase of 2,104. There are 10,606 missing.

Figures for other theaters were not announced today.

Firt At Camp Lejeune.

Camp Lejeune, July 20.—(AP)—Capt. H. F. Volkman, assistant provost marshal, estimated today that fire caused damages of $10,000 last night in the officers' mess building.

Smoke pouring through the hallways drove officers, their wives and guests from half-finished dinners. The fire broke out in the storeroom and did not spread to the main part of the building.

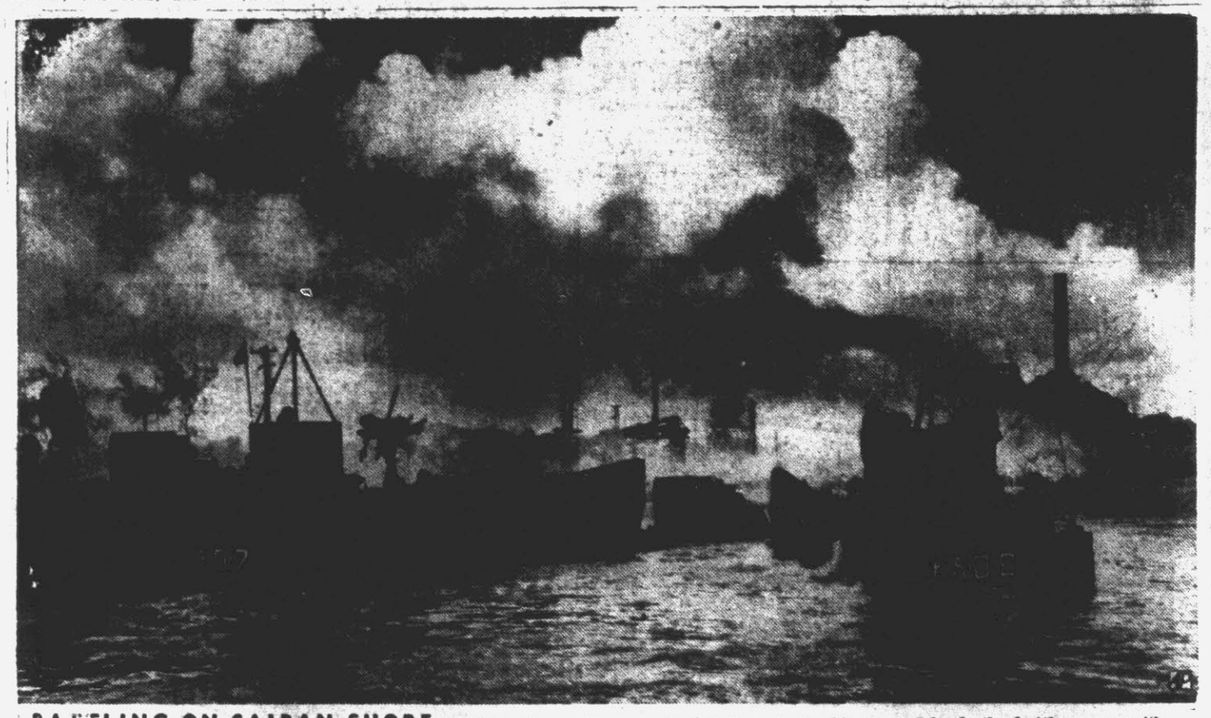
The storeroom was gutted and a quantity of canned goods destroyed.

Now it's easy to KEEP RED BUGS FROM BITING

Red Bugs just don't like Jitter Bug. That's why they steer away from the man, woman or child who rubs a few drops of Jitter Bug on ankles, legs, wrists, arms, face and forehead before going outside. Repels Mosquitoes, too—and Sand Fleas and Sand Flies. Costs only 35c at drug, grocery, hardware, department and variety stores. If you want real protection this summer, be sure you get genuine

JITTER BUG

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work *wonders* with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.



BATTLING ON SAIPAN SHORE — Along the southern coast of Saipan in the Marianas Islands the battle rages, with a group of tank lighters coming close to shore. Note stack of demolished sugar refinery still standing at right.

CARRIER RIDES AT ANCHOR—With some of her brood of planes on deck, a new U. S. Navy aircraft carrier lies at anchor somewhere in the Pacific, her low profile silhouetted against the calm ocean. U. S. Navy photo.

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 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 contribuiton as you are of his.

For information call—

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Dial 2725

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WANTS

Rates 1½c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, $1.85; one month $7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

WE HAVE THE GOOD QUALity mirror and hand painted picture you have been looking for. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 20-2t

WANTED TO RENT—BY PERMAnent tenant—3 or 4 bedroom house, by Sept. 1st. College View preferred. Call 3703 or write to R. B. Arthur, Box 118. 18-3t

FOR SALE — 100,000 COLLARD plants, ready to set. At 25c per 100. See Frank Harrington, RFD 5, one mile east of Fleming's Cross Roads. 17-6t

LOVELY HAIR—YOUR BEST ASset to good grooming. Complete beauty services, all popular waves, including machineless and cold waves. Make appointments early. Dial 3318. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, Evans Street below Library. June 26-1 mo.

WE NOW HAVE HEAVY GALvanized Porch Swing Chains—$1.00 per set. Home Furniture Store. 19-3t

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY—we deliver. Court View Fish Market. Phone 4026.. Manager, C. R. Dennis. 13-12t

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

WANTED — 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house. Call 4252. 18-3t

WANTED — TWO WAITRESSES and a first class cook. Victory Grill. 20-6t

ONE 3-PIECE FIBRE SUITE—(settee and two chairs) just received. Priced $44.50. These kinds of suites are scarce. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 20-2t

DR. C. R. GRAVES wishes to announce the re-opening of his office at 114 East Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina, having secured the services of Dr. P. M. Brandon as his assistant.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHICKS — disinfect with Par-O-San. It's safe, pleasant to use, economical. Kills germs, coccidia and worm eggs on proper contact. Use Par-O-San frequently as a litter spray and disinfectant in brooder and laying houses. Dail's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C., Phone 3271. 17-6t

JUST RECEIVED A SMALL shipment of Table Oilcloth. Cover your kitchen table for less than $1.50. Quinn-Miller & Stroud.

WANTED TO RENT—SIX OR seven room unfurnished house, near uptown. Address "House," care Reflector office. 18-3t

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A new shipment of oil ranges. VanDyke Furniture Co. 1-tf

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE
ECONOMY OIL CO.
Esso Products
TOMMY CARAWAN
Dial 2225 Greenville, N. C.

A FEW ODD SIZE CONGOleum Rugs just in—3x12 ft., 6x12 ft., and hall runners, 27 in. and 36 in. wide. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 20-2t

FRUIT CAKE, DOUGHNUTS AND Potato Rolls. People's Bakery.

AGE NO HANDICAP TO BIG Rawleigh Sales. Dealers 60 to 70 make good profits on 1,500 family Rawleigh Route in Southeast and Northwest Pitt, Greene and Beaufort Counties. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCG-87-181, Richmond, Va.

WE HAVE ARSENATE OF LEAD, tobacco twine, thermometers and lanterns. Also get our prices on paint before you buy. Keel Supply Co., Seed, Feed and Hardware. 17-tf

FOR SALE—ONE GAS HOT WAter heater and tank complete. Can be seen at VanDyke Furniture Co. 6-tf

TOBACCO FLUES—ALL SIZES — at Morton's Warehouse. Greenville Flue Co. 19-3t

FOR SALE—COOKING APPLES—$2.50 per bushel. Mrs. A. G. Walters, 100 Summit St., phone 4009. 20-3t

SPECIAL FOR OPENING DAYS—We will give 1-2 dozen oranges to each customer Friday and Saturday. A complete stock of fruits and vegetables. 200 East Fifth St. Dixie Produce Co. 20-2t

A REAL BUY—2 ACRES, WITH nice comfortable 5-room modern home. Comparatively new. Lights and electric water system, on Farmville highway about 6 miles out, for only $3,100. Terms may be arranged. Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-tf

New POWDER . . .
KEEPS RUGS CLEAN
Without suds or liquid
Applied monthly, POWDER-ENE keeps carpets or rugs looking like new. Soiled areas in front of doors can be cleaned without cleaning entire rug. Sprinkle on the powder; brush it in; remove with vacuum cleaner.
$ Endorsed by Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company
Powder-ene KEEPS RUGS CLEAN

HOME
Furniture Store

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF paris green arsenate of lead, old-fashioned metal tobacco thermometers and tobacco twine. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 20-tf

WE HAVE RUTABAGA AND turnip seed. All new seed. Just arrived. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 20-tf

Grain Market

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Wheat futures, after holding firm most of the session, eased back to near yesterday's closing prices in late trading today. Rye was down a cent or more from the early high points and oats held firm.

Reports of additional black rust damage to the spring wheat crop in South Dakota prompted commission house buying and short covering early in the session but as the day wore on the demand diminished and hedging pressure increased.

Political news from Japan and Germany was interpreted by traders as indicating an early end of the war and they showed little enthusiasm to support the market.

At the close wheat was ⅛ higher to ⅜ lower than yesterday's close, July $1.57⅞. Oats were ¼ to ½ higher, July 78½. Rye was ⅝ to 1 cent lower, July $1.09⅛. Barley was unchanged to ⅝ lower, July $1.26⅛.

New York Cotton

New York, July 20—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Noon values were 15 to 25 cents a bale higher, October 21.50, December 21.30 and March 21.15.

Futures closed 60 to 75 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Prv.Cl.
Oct.	21.47	21.33	21.46
Dec.	21.26	21.14	21.27
March	21.10	20.97	21.10
May	20.95	20.81	20.96
July	20.75	20.64	20.77

Middling spot 22.12, off 15.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 20—(AP)—The stock market made a fair amount of selective progress today, under guidance of rails, but selling periods cropped up in the late proceedings and near-closing prices were somewhat spotty Sales approximated 1,400,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Alleghany	2⅞
Al Chem and Dye	150¾
Allis Chal Mfg	38½
Am Can	91
Am Car Fdy	40
Am Roll Mill	15¾
Am Smelt and Ref	41¾
A T and T	163¼
Am Tob B	74
Anaconda	26⅜
Ann Ill	6⅞
ACL	40⅝
Atl Ref	31⅜
Aviat Corp	4⅜
Baldwin	22
B and O	9
Barnsdall	16½
Bendix Aviat	41
Beth Stl	62¾
Boeing Airp	14¾
Borden	32⅞
Budd Mfg	11
Burl Mills	31½
Bur Add Mach	15⅛
Case J I	37
Caterpil Trac	51⅜
Ches nad O	46⅝
Chrysler	94
Coca Cola	136
Coml Cred	42
Coml Solv	17⅛
Consol Edis	23⅞
Cont Can	40½
Corn Prod	58½
Curtiss Wright	5½
Doug Airc	55⅛
Dow Chem	129
Du Pont	158½
Firestone	50⅜
Gen Elec	38½
Gen Foods	43
Gen Mot	63⅝
Goodrich	52
Goodyear	47¼
Int Harv	77¾
Int Tel and Tel	17¾
Johns Manv	97⅝
Kennecott	32¾
Ligg and Myers	83½
Loews	64½
Lorillard	20¼
Mont Ward	47¼
Nash Kelv	15¾
Nat Bis	23
Nat Cash Reg	32
Nat Dist	34½
N Y Cent	20¾
No Am Av	9
Packard	5½
Param Pic	28
Penney J C	104
Penn RR	30¾
Pepsi Cola	56⅛
Phillips Pet	45⅝
Pullman	48⅝
Pure Oil	16½
Radio	10¾
Rem Rand	19¼
Repub Stl	19¾
Reynolds B	33⅛
Sears	96¼
Sou Ry	27⅛
Std Brands	31¾
Std Oil N J	56⅞
Stewart Warner	16⅜
Swift	30
Tex Co	47¾
Union Carb	81⅝
United Airc	29¾
United Corp	1⅝
United Drug	16⅝
US Ind Chem	41⅛
US Rub	51⅝
US Smelt and Ref	58½
US Steel	59¼
Vanadium	21
Va Caro Chem	4⅝
Warner Pic	13¾
West Union A	49¼
West El and Mfg	102½
Woolworth	42

Blonde in

by BENNIE HALL AP Features

Chapter 10

Angel, in a blue satin housecoat, sat down at the piano and ran her fingers lightly over the keys. "Quaint things—these old uprights," she said, laughing and glancing over her shoulder at Louise, who was cleaning the living room. "I haven't touched one in ages. I thought the species was extinct."

Louise gave the floor lamp a vicious swipe with the dust cloth, but said nothing. Martha had bought the piano for Angel's 14th birthday, ten years ago. When the crash came, she had refused to sell it. And they'd moved it from Forest Hills to Brooklyn, at considerable expense, just because it was Angel's.

Angel played a few bars from Brahms, then sang an aria from Lohengrin in a voice so enchanting that Louise stopped dusting to listen.

Martha, hearing the piano, had come out of the kitchen. Unknown to her daughters, she was standing in the door, her hands covered with flour, a wistful smile on her pale face. "Why, it's like old times," she whispered, and felt the sting of tears in her eyes. She turned quickly and tiptoed back to the kitchen. They must not see her cry.

Angel played the opening strains of Valse Caprice, and then her slim white hands came down on the keys with a crash. The nostalgic moment was gone. "Sorry," she said. "I'm afraid I've forgotten that little number. It was a silly thing anyhow. You know, Louise, I've decided to brush up on my voice lessons. Dick Stanley—the cameraman, you remember?—thinks I should. He says I should be singing—at charity affairs and benefits, of course."

"You should," said Louise. "You've got a lovely singing voice, and it would be nice if you could do something about it. Besides, you should get out more."

"That's what Dick says. Mother thinks so too. But about my voice lessons—well, something would have to be done about this old piano first. What we really should have is a new piano. But I suppose that's out of the question. Or is it?" she added eagerly.

Louise stopped dusting to stare at her sister. Was Angel completely out of her mind? She had been there about two months now. While both Louise and Martha had tried to shield her from any unpleasantness, any feeling of dependency Angel must know how carefully they had to budget their expenditures in order to get by at all. She must have seen how they maneuvered — paying the light bill one week, gas and insurance bills the next, and setting aside a few dollars each week toward the rent. Weeks ago Martha had given up her job to help care for Baby Jeanne; Angel's allotment had not come through — and there was no income at all, other than Louise's salary.

"I'm afraid it's out of the question, darling," Louise managed at last.

"Then we'll call a repair man in right now and get the old heirloom fixed up," said Angel, unperturbed. "Now that I'm here to play for you, you'll want to use the piano for your party tonight. I might be persuaded to sing for your guests."

Louise returned to her cleaning. There was no use explaining to Angel. Besides, there were sandwiches to make, and a thousand and one things to do. Today was her day off, and tonight was her turn to entertain the group of young people from the plant who got together occasionally for an evening of dancing and fun.

"Shall we call a repair man in?" Angel repeated, when Louise didn't answer.

"I'm afraid we can't do that either," said Louise after a moment's hesitation. "Not today, anyhow. We can dance to the radio, if the piano's too bad."

"But why can't we do it today?" demanded Angel in an aggrieved voice. "I suppose you don't want me to sing for you."

Louise laughed in spite of herself. It seemed ridiculous that any girl of Angel's age could behave so much like a spoiled child. But she said, with as much patience as she could summon:

"If you must know the horrible truth, darling, we're a little short on cash at the moment. This happens to be rent week. You know — it's the week we don't eat very much. In fact, we're so broke it isn't even funny."

"But you're throwing a party," Angel reminded her petulantly. "I notice you manage to do all the things you want to do. But to hear you talk, anyone would think we were paupers."

Louise tried to laugh, but it was a feeble sound. "It isn't much of a party, darling. Mother's just making cookies, and I'm grinding up the old ham bone for sandwiches. And we aren't exactly paupers. We've still got the pig-bank, and pay-day's a-coming."

Angel's lips curled in a smile of derision. "You know, Louise," she said slowly, "I've always thought you had a common streak in you. Now I know you have. You get quite a kick out fo being poor, don't you?"

To Be Continued

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St Louis	55	23	.705
Cincinnati	44	36	.550
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547
New York	40	41	.494
Philadelphia	34	43	.442
Chicago	32	43	.427
Brooklyn	34	46	.425
Boston	33	48	.407

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	49	37	.570
New York	43	37	.538
Boston	44	40	.524
Washington	41	43	.483
Detroit	42	33	.488
Cleveland	41	44	.482
Chicago	36	42	.462
Philadelphia	37	46	.446

Piedmont League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Richmond	43	35	.551
Lynchburg	43	37	.538
Portsmouth	41	39	.513
Newport News	37	39	.487
Roanoke	38	40	.487
Norfolk	32	44	.421

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Boston 6, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, night.
Others not scheduled.

American League

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 5, Boston 4.
Detroit 2, Washington 1.
New York-St. Louis, night.

Nazis Hold 3,000 Poles As Hostages

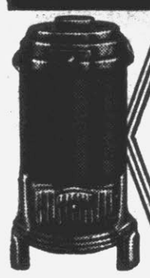
London, July 20—(AP)—Acting to forestall an uprising as the Russians approach, the Germans have seized about 3,000 Poles in Lwow, including all the prominent persons, the Polish telegraph agency said today.

Quoting the Polish underground radio the agency said Gen. Ledochowski, former commander of the Krakow military area and a brother of the late Cardinal Ledochowski of the Jesuit order, was among those arrested.

Farley For Byrd.

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—James A. Farley, who fought a third term nomination for President Roosevelt, plans to protest against a fourth by voting for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, it was learned today.

The New COAL HEATER That is Amazing America!



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Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal
Holds Fire 24 to 36 Hours in Cold Weather
Most amazing stove improvement in years! Operates on entirely new and different principle. Saves fuel. Gives more even, steady heat. Requires less attention. See the WARM MORNING Heater and get our low price.

See It Today!

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and your certificate holds this stove until cold weather.

Home Furniture Store

WACS ENJOY AFRICAN SHORE—On a seaside holiday near Algiers, these WACs stationed in North Africa are (left to right) Cpl. Matilda Williard, Youngstown, O.; Pfc. Emma Bascom, Valparaiso, Ind.; Pfc. Anna Markosky, Canonsburg, Pa.; T/4 Peggy Westlade, Cleveland; Pfc. Mary Jane Applegate, Newton, O.; and Pfc. Anne Tamalavage, New Philadelphia, Pa.

OPA CHECKS ON VACATIONERS

Must Explain Where They Obtained Gas To Visit Beaches

Raleigh, July 20—(AP)—T. S. Johnson, director of the Raleigh district of the OPA, said today that 344 North Carolina motorists would be called upon by their local rationing boards to explain where they obtained gasoline for pleasure driving to coastal beaches.

Johnson said a check of North and South Carolina beaches on Sunday showed 371 state and 20 out of state cars at Carolina Beach, and 132 state and 18 out of state cars at Wrightsville, both near Wilmington. A total of 345 North Carolina cars were found at Myrtle Beach in South Carolina.

License numbers of all the cars were forwarded to local War Price and rationing boards, which will call upon each owner for an explanation of the use of gasoline for vacation driving. The motorists face revocation of their gasoline rations, he said.

Meanwhile, Johnson said the OPA is checking automobiles found at other resort spots, amusement places and pleasure centers in all parts of the state.

The checkup is being made he said, "because of many requests from honest and patriotic citizens who have asked how other persons used gasoline for purposes for which it was not issued them."

"There is no pleasure ban on driving at this time, but local rationing boards believe that many automobile owners will find it hard to explain how they have used their A-10 coupons for home driving—to buy groceries, attend church and other essential local driving—and still have gasoline left to go on long vacation trips," he added.

Patrol To Give Warning Service

Raleigh, July 20.—(AP)—North Carolinians henceforth will be warned of any emergency through a plan worked out by the army in cooperation with the State Highway Patrol and Office of Civilian Defense.

State OCD Director R. L. McMillan, pointing out that army information centers have been closed, said that under the new system highway patrol headquarters here would be notified by the Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga., or the Fort Bragg Internal Security Office in case of emergencies.

Upon receipt here, the patrol will dispatch the information to its four division commanders at Asheville, Greensboro, Fayetteville and Greenville. These officers will notify the district air raid warning officers who will relay the alarm to communities in their districts.

Texas Delegation Seated.

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—The credentials committee of the Democratic National Convention voted 20 to 6 today to recommend that the convention seat both contesting Texas delegations, allocating to each 50 per cent of the state's vote.

The first recorded time tea was referred to by an Englishman was in a letter written in 1615.

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way
Spread Moroline between thumb and finger. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. Soothes diaper rash, chafing, scrapes and minor burns. 5¢, and the big triple size only 10¢.

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FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath.) Get FASTEETH at any drug store.—(Adv.).

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved — all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

WANT ADS PAY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottlers: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville.

The Movies Today

PITT—"Yellow Canary," with Anna Neagle, Richard Greene. News.
STATE—"Drums of Fu Manchu," Henry Brandon, Williams Royle.

Colored News

To Celebrate Anniversary

The choir of Saint Mary's Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its sixth anniversary on July 23. The music will be under the direction of Lester L. Barrett and Miss Lucille Knight. Following the anniversary service, refreshments will be served to members and friends on the church lawn. The service begins at 8:45 p. m., and the public is invited.

Try Our Want Ads

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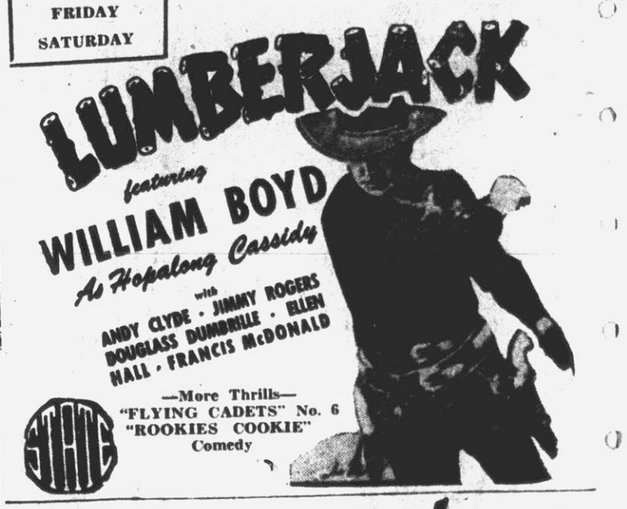
Amazing Drama of a Woman in Love!
"YELLOW CANARY"
with ANNA NEAGLE
RICHARD GREENE

IT'S A KNOCKOUT FOR ACTION!
Breathless, hard-hitting action in this fastest of Hopalong Cassidy hits!
FRIDAY SATURDAY



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