

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight and Saturday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 21, 1944

U. S. Marines And Soldiers Storming Awaits On Guam

Multiple Beachheads Established Against 'Moderate Resistance' In First Landings On Jap-Held American Territory Yesterday

By CHARLES H. MCURTNEY
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 21.—(AP)—United States Marines and infantry are pouring ashore on Guam, first American territory seized by the Japanese, and fighting their way inland under cover of a pulverizing aerial and warship bombardment. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The landings, a quick follow-up to the great victory on Saipan, started yesterday morning, and "are continuing against moderate ground opposition," Nimitz's communique said.

"United States Marines and army assault troops established beachheads on Guam island on July 20 (East Longitude—U. S. time) with the support of carrier aircraft and surface combat units of the fifth fleet," the early morning communique continued.

"Enemy defenses are being heavily bombed and shelled at close range."

Guam is the southernmost and largest of the Marianas group of islands. In American hands it will greatly strengthen Saipan's position as a base from which Japan can be assailed. Guam is 130 miles southwest of Saipan and both islands are within easy Superfortress range of Tokyo and the whole of Japan.

The Philippines, lying some 1,500 miles west of Guam and Saipan, likewise are vulnerable to the mighty forces Nimitz is hurrying across the Pacific.

The Guam landings came after 11 days of the most terrific warship bombardment since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pacific island, with battleships adding their heavy shells to the torrent of explosives poured from cruisers, destroyers and planes.

Guam, seized Dec. 10, 1941—two days after Pearl Harbor (Dec. 8, East Longitude time)—presumably will offer the same bitter, bloody resistance encountered on Saipan in 25 days of fighting. It was believed the Guam garrison was as strong as Saipan's, which consisted of more than 20,000 troops on D-Day, June 14. The Americans had to kill 95 per cent of that force before gaining victory.

No indication was given as to the landing places. A fleet spokesman merely said: "All landings were effected in all areas as programmed." This suggested the landings were not as difficult as at Saipan, where many Marines died on the reef-girt beaches.

But in the interior the Americans will encounter the same hills, caves and crevices which gave Saipan's defenders a tremendous edge over the attackers.

Reds Strike Deep Inside Lithuania

GERMANY HIT AGAIN TODAY

Planes from Italy and Britain Blast Important Centers

London, July 21.—(AP)—Around 2,500 American planes bombed the heart of Germany today, with 2,000 flying above a howling channel storm for attacks on Regensburg and Schweinfurt, another 500 from Italy penetrating within 125 miles of Berlin.

It was the fourth consecutive day of massive, coordinate American attacks on Germany from the west and south.

More than 1,100 American heavy bombers flew from Britain, conveyed by nearly 900 fighters from the U. S. Eighth Air Force, the largest number of fighters from the force ever to take the air at one time. Scores of enemy aircraft were seen, but most kept a respectful distance. Other targets beside Regensburg and Schweinfurt were bombed but not immediately named. En route home, some fighters dipped low to strafe rail targets.

Targets of the Italy-based bombers were at Brux in Sudetenland, the mountainous border province which Germany stole from Czechoslovakia in the Munich conference which preceded the war. Brux is northwest of Prague, the Czech capital, and the flight entailed a 1,000-mile round trip.

Specific targets at Brux were not identified. The Germans used a defensive smoke screen, compelling the Liberators and Fortresses to bomb by instrument.

The Brux attack marked a record penetration for the Mediterranean air forces.

The twin assaults carried the bombing offensive to new peaks. In a little more than 24 hours, it was estimated a total of about 7,000 Allied planes cast around 15,000 tons of bombs on the foe.

During the equally night, a force of around 1,000 RAF heavy bombers (Continued on page two)

Legion Wants Names Servicemen, Women

The local post of the American Legion is desirous of procuring the names of all Pitt county men and boys who entered the armed forces before registering for the draft, and the names of all women who are in the armed services, to place them on a roster to be located on the courthouse lawn.

The names of men on the draft list are available, but the only way the Legion can get the names of the men and women in the armed services is from parents and relatives. If any member of your family entered the armed forces other than through the draft, please send their names, ages, branch of service, parents' names, etc., to the Reflector office or to Albert E. Gibson, 910 East Third Street, Greenville.

The Pitt County Commissioners agreed to place the roster of service men and women on the courthouse lawn if the Legion would secure the names. It is important that no name be left off.

ALLIES SCORE NEW GAINS ON FRENCH FRONT

British By-Pass Troarn And Pons Along Coastal Route Toward Le Havre; Other Units Drive on Vimont; Weather Slows Americans

By WES GALLAGHER
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 21.—(AP)—Torrential rains and deep mud bogging the battlefields of Normandy slowed Allied offensives today, but Canadian troops sloping forward a mile captured St. Martin de Seignelay, five miles east of Caen, and British units earlier had pushed eight miles east of Caen toward Paris, in the deepest advance since the beachhead was secured.

The British to the west gained 1,000 yards on a two-mile front below the Caumont-Tilly road and Americans pinched off a longer portion of the road from St. Lo to Perleval, supreme headquarters said, but "virtually continuous rains for 36 hours" interfered with ground operations.

Canadian infantrymen fought the Germans from underground shelters in the advance into St. Martin after seizing St. Andre-Sur-Orne on the east bank of the Orne river.

A German tank counterattack was beaten back near St. Martin. British and Canadian infantry had taken over the brunt of the fighting from General Montgomery's armored units.

The deepest penetration of the German defenses took place directly east of Caen, where British Tommies by-passing Troarn to the north drove to within 1,000 yards of the village of Bures on the Dives river, slightly more than eight miles from Caen. The enemy has flooded the river to block the coastal route to the great port of Le Havre.

It was apparent that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's advance while making gains, had fallen short far at least in the main objective of bringing the main German army to battle.

The supreme command seemed that no large scale encircling move had been accomplished against the German armor and that, in fact, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had (Continued on page four)

ITALIAN FRONT ACTION SLOWS

Nazi Shell Livorno; Poles Push Ahead Along Adriatic

By NOLAN NORGARD
Rome, July 21.—(AP)—Big German guns in the hills behind Pisa lit up a harassing fire into the stricken city of Livorno today while Fifth army patrols probed into enemy defense lines north of the Arno river for the first time.

Allied headquarters announced that American units still were finding and exterminating pockets of enemy resistance on the south side of the river yesterday, described as the quietest days experienced by the Fifth army since the offensive began May 11.

The enemy was reported in strong outpost positions on the north side of the Arno, especially where the stream could be forded, but at the eastern end of the Italian front the Germans continued to flee before the advancing Poles.

The Poles crossed the Esino river on a 15-mile-wide front in the Adriatic sector, and reached Montecatini, six miles beyond the stream and 15 miles northwest of Ancona. The Italians on their left pushed on from last.

Progress was less rapid on the inland portions of the front, but Eighth army units began encircling enemy-held Citta Di Castello, 13 airline miles northwest of Umbertide.

Germany Believed To Be In Throes Of Civil War

Battle Raging For Choice Of Roosevelt Running Mate

Nominating Speeches For Various Candidates In Progress This Afternoon

By JACK BELL
Chicago Stadium, July 21.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace "broke into the strongholds of the big-city vote today" by capturing the support of about 20 of New York's 96 votes in a furious battle in which the bulk of the Empire State's votes were promised to Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

With delegates elbowing their way into the stadium for the climactic, and possibly last, session of a meeting in which they nominated President Roosevelt last night and heard

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Senator Bernard R. Maybank said today South Carolina's 13 votes would be cast for Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina on the first ballot for the Democratic vice presidential nomination and for "someone other than Wallace thereafter."

him accept by radio, the vice president showed unexpected strength in a downtown caucus of the New York group.

At that conference, the forces of Edward J. Flynn, national committeeman who is backing Truman, delivered the support of about 76 of the delegates to the Missouri. They were unable however to make it unanimous as they had hoped.

At the same time, a Massachusetts caucus gave 12 votes each to Wallace and Truman, pledging 51-2 to Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky. The remainder of the state's 36 were not recorded.

The vice president, Mr. Roosevelt's first choice for his running mate, previously had come out ahead in a split of the Ohio delegation which gave him 21 of its 52 votes, and assigned 9 for Truman.

The action of the three states boosted Wallace's pledged and (Continued on page two)

Bandits Get Away With Big Payroll

Twohewken, N. J., July 21.—(AP)—Two employees of a private detective agency today were held up and robbed, Captain Joseph Daley, New York City police said.

Daley said three armed bandits, who accosted the payroll messengers a short distance from Pier K, escaped in a sedan.

It was predicted today by officials of the South Carolina Tobacco Farmers Association.

The growers will decide during the five-day period whether the OPA ceiling—30 cents as the season average price for Georgia-Florida leaf, ungraded and tied leaf—will be maintained or a 43-cent average for the graded and tied leaf sold on the Carolinas markets—will be taken in protest.

The five-day holiday was suggested by a five-state tobacco conference here Saturday, and was accepted Wednesday by convention of North and South Carolina growers.

It previously was adopted by the Georgia-Florida group, whose market, now will delay opening at least until July 30. South Carolina's markets will not open before August 1.

The Georgia-Florida group had demanded a 41-cent ceiling and had accepted a 41-cent ceiling and had accepted a 41-cent ceiling.

North Carolina tobaccoists, growers and agricultural officials, restrained from immediate comment on the announced ceiling, but Attorney and Official Spokesman Asa Williams of the South Carolina Tobacco Farmers Association said it was "not satisfactory, emphatically not."

Williams said the principal action growers could take would be to extend the market holiday to "30 days or maybe more. We'll decide that in the next 10 or 15 days."

A committee of South Carolina growers meeting at Florence Wednesday voted for the five-day holiday and will meet again at Florence tomorrow to propose plans for farmers' action, to ask U. S. Senator E. D. Smith (D-SC) for a senatorial investigation he promised of OPA's tobacco price fixing, and to protest any curtailment in daily auctioning hours.

The 43-cent ceiling would bring South Carolina growers \$42,282,000, an amazing record, on their estimated 97,300,000 pound crop if the ceiling price was paid.

Platform Highlights

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—The Democratic party wooed the 1944 electorate today with a platform calling for a fourth term based on President Roosevelt's record "in peace and in war" and a promise to see military backing to prevent another blood bath of conflict.

The road ahead was paved with party dissonance over the racial issue—sparking a vain but bitter southern revolt unalloyed by a pliant ignoring definite commitments sought by advocates and opponents of the "white supremacy" status quo.

"The Democratic party stands on its record in peace and in war," said a declaration bearing the approval of the quadrennial convention. "To speed victory, establish and maintain peace, guarantee full employment and provide prosperity—this is its platform."

Asserting its 1,500-word statement of principles and promises does not detail scores of planks, but instead cites "action," the party's short, short story portrayed its four-time candidate as "the champion of human liberty and dignity."

"That God may keep him strong in body and in spirit to carry on his yet unfinished work is our hope and prayer," it said.

In a 40-word "racial plank" stripped alike of states' rights proposals and demands for endorsement of anti-discrimination, anti-poll tax

and anti-lynching legislation, the party declared:

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

A motion by the Missouri delegation, apparently reflecting feeling among many southern Democrats, failed to get the necessary one-fifth support for a poll of the convention on this plank.

A silver-sized labor plank wrapped in general language did not noticeably please or offend union chiefs attending the convention.

The only subject matter which could strictly be labeled "labor" on the platform was disposed of in 42 words. In briefer language, the plank promised "adequate compensation" for workers during demobilization, enactment of such additional legislation as experience may require, and amendment or repeal of any recently-enacted law which has failed to accomplish its purpose.

Elsewhere in the platform was a declaration in favor of legislation "to assure stability of products, employment, distribution and prices in the bituminous coal industry to create a proper balance between cost and return."

Purge Of Army Leaders Under Way As Result Of Attempt On Hitler's Life; Two German Divisions In East Prussia Reported To Have Revolted

(By The Associated Press)
London, July 21.—Two German divisions were reported today to have revolted in Russian-occupied East Prussia and a full-blown purge of generals apparently was proceeding in Germany as an aftermath to what Adolf Hitler called a traitorous attempt to assassinate him and pave the way for surrender.

With broken communications masking conditions within the Reich, the Berlin radio announced that Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of the German general staff, was "no longer among living persons." He presumably was shot in the fiery vengeance Hitler was venting upon his own people.

At the same time a traveler reaching Sweden said two German divisions revolted in East Prussia on Wednesday apparently touching off the movement which culminated in the attack on Hitler, reported by Berlin to have occurred Thursday.

Besides Beck, Berlin announced execution of a whole group of officers linked with the plot to overthrow the Fuehrer and prepare the path for peace in the defeat-riddled Reich.

Among them was the colonel who was alleged to have planted a bomb which exploded only a little over six feet from Hitler while he was surrounded by his highest personal military aides.

Deputy Press Chief Sunderman declared in connection with Beck's demise that there was "proof that a connection was established with an enemy power." Berlin broadcasts said.

Beck was removed as chief of the general staff in November, 1938, because, Berlin dispatches stated at the time, "he failed to see eye to eye with Hitler."

He was reported to have disagreed with the Fuehrer's plans to seize Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt was removed as commander of an army group at the same time. Von Rundstedt, who was removed from his command in western Europe only a few days ago, Stockholm newspapers were cut off from their Berlin correspondents at 8:40 p. m. last night, and communications still were blocked today. Other sources of neutral information from inside Germany likewise were blocked.

The world therefore was restricted largely to the view put forth by Berlin and other German-controlled broadcasts.

While these sought to give the picture of a completely normal Germany (Continued on page two)

Furlough Gas

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—A member of the armed forces after next Tuesday can get a gallon of gas for every day of his furlough from three to 30 days long, the Office of Price Administration said today.

The limit is thus changed from five gallons a furlough to 30, OPA said, explaining it's a fairer system for the man who has only one long furlough.

No ration is to be granted for leaves or furloughs of less than three days, at the suggestion of the army and navy, OPA stated.

Declares Japan Can't Last Long

Headquarters Fourteenth Air Force in China, July 20.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault said today that if Germany is beaten this year the defeat of Japan will come within six months thereafter.

The commander of the Fourteenth Air Force declared in an interview that the Japanese drive to seal off an air defense zone in China by conquest of all the Hankow-Canton line actually would shorten the war because of its suicidal aspects.

"For many years," he said, "it has been my opinion that Japanese tactics are outstanding and their strategy very poor."

"I have always felt it would be to the advantage of the Allied effort against Japan if we could draw them into a campaign involving large numbers of troops in the interior of China, then wear them out."

Well, there are a dozen good reasons. He has had his awful blood purges, and massacres and he has used his power of life and death ruthlessly to enforce his orders. However, we seem to be dealing with a revolt among the armed services, and we have a logical explanation in the remarkable declaration a couple of days ago by Nazi General Edmund Heister to his Russian captives.

The general asserted in Hitler terms that Hitler is responsible for the German disaster in the eastern theater because of insistence, against the judgment of the high command, on clinging to positions to the death regardless of mountainous casualties. So it seems that the mad-dog of Berchtesgaden finally bit himself.

The genesis of Hitler's obsession is this: when the Red armies finally blocked the Nazi invasion, deep (Continued on page two)

RATION CALENDAR

Sugar	Stamps 31 and 32 valid.
Meats	Red A5 through 28 valid.
Foods	Blue A5 through 28 and A5 valid.
Gasoline	A-10 coupons valid.
Shoes	Airplane Stamps 1 and 2.

Today On The Convention Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Chicago, July 21.—(AP)—Vice President Wallace today came face to face with probably the most crucial few hours of his life.

The Democratic convention had to decide whether to re-nominate him as vice president or throw him into the political never-never.

Yet what he did and said yesterday may have meant the difference between success or defeat today. And this is why:

He wants renomination. He has fought for it here. He knows that large groups, particularly some southern Democrats are bitterly against him and his thinking.

He seconded the fourth term nomination of President Roosevelt and in that speech he re-opened the sore spots of the convention.

It was a speech that many people at the convention will remember for there were two kinds of reaction to what he said:

One was that these were the statements of a man who was telling the delegates—friend and foe alike—exactly what he represented so they could take him or reject him.

The second group looked upon his words as poor political strategy voted to cast him votes, maybe the votes of delegates who might have

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

UPRIGHT LIVING BRINGS HAPPINESS

Almost everyone who has ever
given up a vice has found that his
renunciation so greatly increased
his happiness that he would not go
back to his former addiction for a
hundred times the satisfaction it
promises.

A great deal is spoken and writ-
ten in every age about the suffer-
ing which comes from evil. This is
all true. If we sow unto the flesh,
then of the flesh we reap corrup-
tion, and eventually death. But we
emphasize the punishment of evil to
such an extent that often we fail
to dwell on the rewards of right-
eousness. The greatest happiness
in the world comes from the
leading of a good life. There may
be momentary satisfactions con-
nected with evil, but the satisfac-
tions which accompany and fol-
low a life of purity, temperance, un-
selfishness, and loving service to
others exceed to an indescribable
degree any satisfaction which yield-
ing to temptation can ever confer.

The world maintains that the way
to be happy is to be irresponsible
and self-indulgent. We are glibly
if we believe this, for the truth of
the matter is quite the opposite. As
we try consistently to live the good
life, there wells up from within us
springs of contentment and joy
which strengthen and refresh our
every hour. The unanswerable vin-
dication of virtue is to be found in
the living of a good life.

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Battle Raging...

(Continued from page one)
claimed votes to 369-1-2, with 20
counted from New York and lifted
Truman to 171, counting 76 in New
York. For nomination, 589 are re-
quired. Rhode Island added 10 to
Truman soon thereafter.

Meanwhile, Senator John Bank-
head of Alabama swung up as a new
threat from the south. With Ala-
bama's 24 promised to him on the
first ballot, he collected Mississippi's
20 at a caucus today.

Texas regulars decided to give
him 22-1-2 on the first ballot, which
brought his potential total on that
to 42.

Other gains, giving three
votes to Paul V. McNutt, two to
Senator Alben W. Barkley of Ken-
tucky, two to Speaker Sam Rayburn
of Texas and one to Gov. Robert
S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

The other Ohio votes were un-
committed.

Still enthusiastic about Presi-
dent Roosevelt's fourth-term ac-
ceptance speech, brought to the
convention by radio last night, the
delegates poured into the stadium
early for the second-place show-
down.

Running a close second in dele-
gate interest to the bitter vice pre-
sidential battle was the "Texas fu-
ture" which at one point saw many
of the Lone Star delegates stalk out
of the convention in protest for re-
buffs on states rights and racial is-
sues.

These Texans called a meeting of
disident southerners generally to
discuss further steps in their revolt
against the New Deal.

Swiftly pushing through routine
business, the delegates at 12:30 p.
m. got down to their real business—
nominating a vice presidential
candidate.

Senator Lister Hill of Alabama
placed the first name in nomination—
his colleague, Senator John Bank-
head. Hill called Bankhead "the
champion of the farmer, the man
who can best aid him in winning
the war, in winning the peace, in
winning jobs, and in winning a pros-
perous economy after the war."

Boos broke from the galleries
when Arizona yielded to Missouri
for the nomination of Truman, and
Chairman Samuel Jackson admon-
ished the audience to give every
speaker a courteous hearing.

Nominating Truman, Senator
Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri
said his colleague had done more to
help win the war than any civilian
except the President, adding:

"The President of the United
States himself has written a letter
in which he said he would be very
glad to run with Harry Truman
and believes that he will add real
strength to the ticket."

Gov. Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming,
nominated the senior senator from
his state, O'Mahoney.

"The vice presidency demands
young and vigorous leadership,"

must declared. "The nation knows
Senator O'Mahoney for his integ-
rity, his ability, his constant fair-
ness."

Seconding the nomination of Tru-
man, Martin V. Coffey of Ohio, de-
clared the Missouri senator had
saved the lives of thousands of
American fighting men through the
watchdog activities of his Senate
committee investigating war pro-
duction.

At that point, Chairman Jackson
attempted to clear hundreds of vis-
itors out of the blocks of seats re-
served for alternates, but few
moved.

The Wallace nomination came
next, and the galleries let go with
the loudest roar of the day.

Pleading for renomination of the
fourth-vice president, Rich-
ard F. Mitchell of Port Dodge, Iowa,
said "The Democratic party already
has given to the nation a vice pres-
ident who has made of the vice pre-
sidency what our founding fathers
must have had in mind when that
office was inaugurated—first assist-
ant to the president, a partner in
fact."

Mitchell also reminded the dele-
gates that Mr. Roosevelt had writ-
ten "If I were a delegate to this
convention I would vote for Henry
A. Wallace."

Jackson tried vainly to restore or-
der when the vice president's friends
began a "new war" parade
down the center aisle.

The biggest volume of Wallace
chants seemed to come from the
topmost balcony.

Senator Bankhead, a contender
for the vice presidency in his own
right, remarked to a reporter: "It
certainly looks as if the CIO has
taken over the convention."

A band struck up "Low, Low, Low."
That's where the Tail Corn Grows"
and the confusion grew like Iowa
corn in August.

Three gas-filled balloons, tethered
to a ponder by a light thread,
floated high toward the ceiling car-
rying a Wallace poster.

The demonstration lasted for 12
minutes.

Renominated noisily and over-
whelmingly by a packed convention
that boomed the mention of oppos-
ing candidates, the President told
his Democratic followers and the
world at large by radio last night
that he will not run for the office
in the usual political sense.

"In these days of tragic sorrow, I
do not consider it fitting," the
President's voice rolled out over the
loud speakers.

"Besides," the familiar voice con-
tinued, "in these days of global war-
fare I shall not be able to find the
time. I shall, however, feel free to
report to the people the facts about
matters of concern to them and en-
deavor to correct any misrepresenta-
tions."

In his acceptance, which was
broadcast from a Pacific coast na-
tive base, Mr. Roosevelt predicted
that another four years will find the
world at permanent peace, adding:

"New hands will then have full
opportunity to realize the ideals
which we seek." Some of his listen-
ers recalled that during his third
term campaign Mr. Roosevelt re-
marked that there would be a new
president at the end of this term.

American entry into a postwar or-
ganization with military power to
keep the peace was envisioned by
Mr. Roosevelt, as well as a domes-
tic economy which would provide
"employment and decent standards
of living for all Americans."

"The people would have to decide,
he said, "whether they wish to turn
over this 1944 job—this world-wide
job—to inexperienced and immature
hands." This was the closest he
came to mentioning his 42-year-old
Republican opponent, Governor
Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Cases Tried Today In Recorder's Court

Judge Roberts disposed of the fol-
lowing cases in Police Court today:
Assault on female: William Tuck-
er, colored, 30 days or costs.
Speeding: Julian J. White, Jr.,
white, charged for 10 days.
Non-support: Charles Bowen, 30
days in jail, sentence suspended,
and placed on probation two years
on condition that Bowen pay into
the court \$20 a month for the sup-
port of his children and \$15 court
costs.

Try Our Want Ads

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Is able
4. Room
8. High mountain
12. City
15. Pertaining to a city
16. Low
17. Wooden pin
18. Trees
19. Prohibition
20. Scrutiny
22. Curved
23. Receptacle for liquids
24. Furniture
25. Backbone
26. Shoe fastener
27. Flexible slender branch

DOWN
21. Exist
22. Playing card
23. Entry
24. King Arthur's lance
25. Synonym for tantulum
26. Swiss city
27. Inclination
28. Understanding
29. Shreds
30. Walk in water
31. Seele
32. Couples
33. Slightly
34. Acknowledge
35. Component
36. Horse
37. When morning
38. Feminine name
39. Organ of sight

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Sleeveless garment
2. Point
3. Excessing
4. Indifferent
5. Miscellaneous
6. Competent
7. Part of a building
8. Whip
9. Commitment for the purpose of attack
10. Thiel which is lost
11. Body of water
12. Numerous
13. Formerly
14. Bullfinch
15. Gas rock
16. Nut
17. Kind of thread
18. Blackwood
19. Canine snarls
20. Redwood
21. Good looking
22. Enrich
23. Sudden sharp turn
24. Inmate
25. Fundamental
26. Juncos
27. Nerve network
28. New star
29. Consume
30. Obstruct

San-Thomasth Boat

10,000-ton boat built for the navy by
a San-Thomasth Boat
ed here today as a
delivery to the navy Sunday after-
noon at 10:00 a.m. from Mexico
it be honored.

U. S. Marines ...

(Continued From Page One)

hills, the northern half mainly a
500-foot plateau.

Outstanding in the Guam operation
was the primary warship and
plane attacks for 17 successive days
beginning July 4. It was the longest
and heaviest of any preceding Pa-
cific island attacks. None of these,
from Tarawa to Saipan, have been
light.

New battleships, packing the
heaviest firepower of any of the
world's ships, stood in close to shell
the island for four days, while other
warships attacked for nine days.
Carrier planes hit hard for 17 days,
bringing their attacks to a crescendo
last Monday and Tuesday. They
dropped 721 tons of bombs in two
days and on Monday alone flew
659 sorties.

An aircraft carrier from the Jap-
anese steadily dwindled until it stop-
ped after the July 16 strike. Shore
fire was last seen July 15. Last
mention of enemy interception by
planes occurred July 7, when nine
enemy fighters apparently trying to
flee to Yap were shot down.

The first U. S. attack on Guam
fell Feb. 22 when a task force led
by Saipan and Tinian. Successive at-
tacks by carrier and land-based
planes continued at intervals thru
April, May and June preparatory
to the Saipan landings.

Germany Believed ...

(Continued From Page One)

bits, with the plot scotched, other
bits of information indicated the
revolt was still on.

"The Atlantic" radio, supposedly
operated inside Germany, declared
"Revolution has burst forth in Ger-
many" and "part of the eastern
army is deserting and returning
from the front."

Allied propagandists bombarded
the Reich with broadcasts urging
the Germans to deal the death blow
to the Hitler regime.

New bits of information relayed
by Berlin on the incident in which
Hitler was said to have been burned
and bruised by an explosion included
the Berlin announcement that the
one man fatally injured in Hitler's
circle was a press stenographer. He
previously had been identified as
"Collaborator Berger."

Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel,
chief of the German high com-
mand, was among top-ranking gen-
erals conferring with the Fuehrer
at the time, Berlin asserted, but
he escaped harm. Twelve other aides
were injured, however.

London quarters said there was
no convincing evidence to support
recent rumors of increasing dissat-
isfaction with Hitler's authority and
that opposition to Nazism appar-
ently had been organized under re-
sponsible leadership.

The strongest indication that
Gestapo Chief Himmler, despite the
sweeping powers conferred upon
him by Hitler, had not yet com-
pletely liquidated the outbreak was
the rupture in neutrals' communi-
cations with Germany.

This interruption was similar to
the break Wednesday night which
presaged yesterday's news.

In London had given anywhere
nearly a full account and there
was considerable doubt that even a
bonafide attempt was made on Hit-
ler's life.

The possibility was not overlooked
that the whole thing was elaborate-
ly staged to give the Himmler-Hitler
team an excuse for a full-scale
purge of Junkers generals before
they could really get their move-
ment in motion.

"Specified by Hitler," Reichsmar-
shal Goering and Admiral Karl Doen-
itz, commander of the German

Over 10,000 colors, hues and tones
come from coal.

Knowledge of coal's chemical pos-
sibilities was discovered 88 years
ago.

OTIC PAWS ORE
PARA ERIE VAN
ARUM RIND EVA
LANE SAGA RET
RAP STABLE
RELAGIC EMU
ERASURES ERSE
SIC EELER DAL
TAEI SLEEPERS
FEE ADDENDA
TALENT LEA
ADO DALI CREW
MOW UPON HARE
ERE RING EGIS
SER ERGS SENT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Sleeveless garment
2. Point
3. Excessing
4. Indifferent
5. Miscellaneous
6. Competent
7. Part of a building
8. Whip
9. Commitment for the purpose of attack
10. Thiel which is lost
11. Body of water
12. Numerous
13. Formerly
14. Bullfinch
15. Gas rock
16. Nut
17. Kind of thread
18. Blackwood
19. Canine snarls
20. Redwood
21. Good looking
22. Enrich
23. Sudden sharp turn
24. Inmate
25. Fundamental
26. Juncos
27. Nerve network
28. New star
29. Consume
30. Obstruct

day, brating traitorous generals
were the surest signs of revolt, even
if abortive, within the Reich.

The question was "whether it
would be snowballed or crushed by
the purge. There was a possibility
it might grow as the military
sought to save themselves by resist-
ing the Gestapo.

It was felt here that the Nazis
had two choices—to try to hush up
the incident or to twist the facts
into propaganda and create an emo-
tional story on the home front. The
fact that the latter course was
chosen suggested a revolt of such
dimensions that it could not be con-
cealed.

Allies Score ...

(Continued From Page One)

used only a few tanks in battle
holding his reserves well back from
the front line. Only a comparative
number of prisoners for the size of
Montgomery's effort has been taken.
Field dispatches indicated the total
was in the neighborhood of 2,000.

In three days the British Second
army has advanced an average of
less than two miles a day, which is
not the pace for a big armored of-
fensive of the style of the Russian
front, Italy or the western desert.

Only local advances were reported
today in the American sector along
the western portion of the Norman-
dy line. Close air support was
tailored by the weather. The Allied
forces, thanks mainly to the
terrific hammering of Germany by
American strategic air forces, flew
6,000 sorties yesterday.

German anti-tank screens blocked
the British tank advance and in-
fantry had to be called up to smash
a way through them. The commun-
cated two of the German
strong points in villages and fought
their way to the outskirts of three
villages.

In Troarn itself, British tanks en-
countered the strongest kind of re-
sistance from a company of Tiger
tanks and withdrew to the outskirts
of the railway station just west of
the town.

The east bank of the Orne now
has been cleared for five miles south
of Caen while the west bank is rap-
idly being cleared of a few German
stragglers for the same distance.
Every nine miles southwest of
Caen, was under heavy attack by
the British. Noyers fell to the British
after several days stubborn
fighting.

Platform ...

(Continued From Page One)

sumer, producer and mine worker.
The party gave the New Deal's
AAA crop control program credit
for saving agriculture from the last
depression but expressed willingness
to toss that program overboard for
a better one after the war if neces-
sary.

Its platform appeal for farmer
support it promised to enact such
additional farm legislation as time
and experience may require, and to
amend or repeal any existing law
which has failed to accomplish its
purpose.

The AAA has been a controversial
issue for several years. The Repub-
lican convention went far, however,
in removing it from the campaign
by writing into its platform an en-
dorsement of crop adjustment as an
emergency or last-resort method of
handling surpluses.

Agreeing with the country's lead-
ing editors that the "freer flow"
among the peoples of "ideas and
goods" will contribute to world de-
velopment and tranquility in the
post-war years, the convention
wrote into its platform:

"We believe in the world right of
all men to write, send and publish
news at uniform communication
rates and without interference by
government or private monopoly,
and that right should be protected
by treaty."

Reds Strike ...

(Continued From Page One)

ed the junction of Skopshki, 50
miles west of Augustov (Dvinsk), 85
miles southeast of the Latvian port
of Riga and 165 miles east of Me-
mel.

Warsaw, at little more than 100
miles from the Red army vanguard,
was the objective of concerted at-
tacks west of the Nazis' broken Bug
river line defenses.

The Nazi garrison at Lwow was
doomed, with the Russians five
miles away in the suburb of Doros-
hev. It faced the same kind of dis-
aster that overtook more than four
German divisions encircled earlier
in the week at Brody, 55 miles
to the west, where they are now be-
ing annihilated.

The luckless garrison's resistance
failed to check the pace of the First
Ukrainian front offensive, which en-
gulfed the rail junction of Rawa
Ruska, 30 miles northwest of Lwow,
and over 300 settlements.

For 80 miles along the Bug river
from captured Opalin to Sokal the
Red army scored new gains.

Acutely endangered by the Soviet
advances were the German fort-
resses of Brest Litovsk and Lublin,
on the eastward approaches to
Warsaw. Nazi rearguards in the
road town of Kobrye Kobryn, 27
miles northeast of Brest Litovsk,
have been liquidated, and at other
points the Red army troops are
about 10 miles away, front dis-
patches said.

Soviet columns were within 50
miles of Lublin, which is about 75
miles southwest of Brest Litovsk.
The German radio said Russian

troops had reached Augustov in
the northern sector, only a two-
hour march from East Prussia. Mos-
cow made no official announcement
on action in this theater, but So-
viet radio broadcasts heard in Lon-
don asserted "uprisings and a seri-
ous panic" had developed in East
Prussia.

(The supplement of the broadcast
Moscow communique as recorded
by the Soviet monitor in London
said 3,000 Germans had died in the
fighting for Rawa Ruska and Wlod-
zimierz, 33 miles southwest of
Kowel.)

It appeared that Marshal Stalin
had crossed up the Nazi high com-
mand by unleashing the drive west
of Kowel toward Warsaw after his
troops had forced the Nazis to
transfer numerous divisions to the
Niemen river sector for the antici-
pated all-out attack on East Prus-
sia.

The new blows have shoved the
front between Lwow and Brest Lit-
ovsk another 30 to 40 miles nearer
Warsaw and Germany itself.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

with Russian territory, he adopt-
ed the apparently sound strategy of
fighting a delaying action—swap-
ping his abundant captured terri-
tory for time which might produce
a turn of fortune in his favor.

At the outset this worked. But
Soviet striking power multiplied
amazingly, and German strength
decreased, until by the beginning of
this year Hitler no longer had the
reserves or resources with which to
pursue the scheme of delay. How-
ever, he declined to scrap it, despite
the advice of his senior generals.
For months he's been making colos-
sal sacrifices of life in a wild
effort to hold positions which he
should have abandoned to shorten
his front.

As a result we now find the dic-
tator desperately fighting with back
to the wall to defend the very inner
shields of the Fatherland itself.
Thus there's nothing strange then
in the idea that infuriated officers
have tried to remove the man who
is carrying the Fatherland down to
ruin.

NEWS OF SERVICE MEN And WOMEN

In England.

Mrs. H. L. Vincent has received
word that her husband has arrived
safely in England. His address is
Pvt. Horace L. Vincent, 34674309,
Co. C, 510th M. P. Bn (A), APO 339,
care Postmaster, New York.

Promotion For Tar Heel WAC
Sgt. Elsie Sanford, who was pro-
moted from corporal recently while
stationed at the WAC recruiting
substation at the City Hall here and
transferred to Durham, is now in
charge of public relations for the
district. She was stationed here
for some time. Incidentally, Sgt.

SOOTHES HEAT RASH
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

PREMIUMS
FREE
FOR COUPONS

Free gifts come quickly when you combine
coupons from five different products.

When you go shopping be sure to buy Luzianne Coffee, Oc-
tagon Soap products, Borden's Silver Cow or Magnolia brand
canned milk, Ballard's Obelisk Flour, and Health Club Baking
Powder. All of these fine products contain
coupons which can be combined to get valu-
able free gifts. Tear out this ad and keep it
in your purse as a reminder to buy mel-
low, strong Luzianne Coffee and the other
products listed in this ad. Coupons can be
used instead of money to get free gifts.

LUZIANNE COFFEE
AND CHOCOLATE
W. B. REILY & CO., INC. NEW ORLEANS

EFDI'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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EFDI'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Sanford was working for the Char-
lotte News as a writer when the
author of "See Here, Private Har-
grove," was a columnist on the
paper.

Graduates

Michel Field, N. Y., July 21.—Sgt.
Charles T. Futrell of Greenville, N.
C., was a member of the first class
to graduate from the Convalescent
Physical Training Instructors School
at Santini Hospital here Saturday.

The school was opened to give
special training to qualified physi-
cal instructors which will enable
them to supervise the physical re-
conditioning of convalescent sol-
diers evacuated from battle areas.

Promoted

Lyman McRoy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. McRoy of Chico, who
is now serving with the United
States Army in Italy, has been pro-
moted from private first class to
staff sergeant.

To friends who wish to write him
his address is: St. Sgt. Lyman Mc-
Roy, ASN 34458093, APO 91st COK
361st Inf., care Postmaster, New
York.

On Furlough
Horace R. Whitefield, coxswain of
the U. S. Navy, is home on a 30-day
leave with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Whitefield, 1106 Washing-
ton street. He has seen action which
has not yet been revealed by the
Navy Department. He is stationed

Pants, Pants, Pants—Big
assortment of thin and cool
summer pants. Just what
you will want these hot
days. All sizes and colors,
and we save you money, too.
\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98. H. T.
Smith.—(Adv.)

Social and Personal

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Richard B. Dusek have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they spent ten days visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Jean Garris has returned from Washington, D. C., after spending the past two weeks there with her sister.

M. T. Sgt. and Mrs. W. L. Maloy are residing at 515 East Eighth street. Sgt. Maloy has been transferred here from the Kinston airport.

Ed E. Rawl, AMM 36, of Beaufort S. C., will arrive tonight to spend two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

Mrs. Marvin Jones and little daughter, Marlene, left this morning for Baltimore to visit Mrs. Jones' husband who is in the navy.

Mr. Carl Rella has returned to his home from Pitt General Hospital where he has been for treatment.

Mrs. Alex Viola is quite sick in Pitt General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Spruill Spain, Jr., have gone to Hazlehurst, Ga., where Mr. Spain will be on the tobacco market.

WAC Getting Recruits.
Lieut. Margaret Pegram of Winston-Salem, who is field officer for WAC recruiting in Eastern Carolina, was in Greenville today for a brief visit. While here she reported numerous WAC enlistments by Pitt county women.

Miss Kyzer Honored.
Miss Katherine Kyzer, whose marriage to Captain Ronald Slay will take place on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, was honored yesterday when Miss Phyllis Shuff entertained at luncheon at her home on East Fifth street.

Gladoli and crepe myrtle were used to decorate the living room, den and porch where small tables were placed to seat the luncheon guests.

In the dining room the lace-covered table was centered with an all-white arrangement of crepe myrtle and feverfew. Mrs. Walter Taylor presided.

Miss Kyzer was given an honor gift of china.

Don't Forget to Order
ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢

GREENVILLE NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 21, 1904

In a game that was snappy at times and just the reverse at other parts, Greenville lost to Kinston yesterday by a score of 11 to 4. The boys didn't get right in the game at the start, so that accounts for the result.

At the beginning of the ninth inning, the score was 7 to 4 in favor of Kinston and it looked bright for us, but a rotten decision at home causing three men to score took all the life out of the game. The game was lost on errors.

Greenville will play New Bern today and expects to be home Saturday.

The Tajin pyramid in the state of Veracruz, Mexico, is built in seven sections and is divided into 364 inches.

Father of W. L. Allen Dies.
Mr. J. T. Allen, father of W. L. Allen, this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Griffin, Ga., after a long illness. Mr. Allen was with his father when he died. The funeral was held in Griffin this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Berlin Stepps.
Mrs. Mollie M. Stepps announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Gray, to Cpl. Alcide Joseph Bolvin of Biddeford, Maine and Cherry Point.

The wedding will take place in Greenville on Saturday, July 22.

Miss Spruill Hostess.
In compliment to Miss Katherine Kyzer, bride-elect, and Mrs. Edwin G. Moore, II, a bride of last week, Miss Betty Lee Spruill entertained informally this morning at a Coca-Cola party.

Guests were received in rooms attractively decorated with summer flowers. Upon arrival the guests of honor were presented corsages, and later were given crystal in their selected patterns.

Mrs. Billy Brown and Mrs. James Magill, also recent brides, were remembered with gifts.

With Coca-Colas, the hostess

served a variety of sandwiches, cakes and nuts.

ROTARY CLUB SPONSORS HOME VOLUNTEER HOUR

The Home Volunteer Hour last night over WGTG was sponsored by the Greenville Rotary Club. Robert Darr, Ollie VanNortwick, Jr., and R. W. Tyson led a most interesting round table discussion on food conservation.

The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Ethel R. Watters, city home agent, who stated that "The spirit of cooperation shown by Rotarians in the promotion of the food program has been characterized by their motto 'Service above self—he profits most who serves best.'"

In the discussion several facts were given based on scientific research to show the need for conserving food, such as American habits of wasting food, increasing demands on our food supply, nutritional value of wasted food which has contributed to lack of physical fitness.

The increasing amounts of food used by nearly 11 million people in

the armed forces, by civilians who are working harder, earning more, and buying and eating more than ever before, and by our bombed-out allies who are bearing the brunt of destruction and must be supplied until their own fields are restored, make it necessary for us to conserve all the food possible, according to Mr. Darr's report. At present our waste amounts to about one-fourth of all food produced, which is just about the same as our lend-lease commitments.

"Home wastage in perishable products is found to be highest," Mr. VanNortwick stated, and the preservation of food by modern and scientific methods is recommended as one of the most important means of preventing waste, according to some facts and statistics given by Mr. Tyson.

It was recommended that homemakers make wise use of the State Extension and Government publications which contain directions for safe and reliable methods of canning, drying and brining fruits and vegetables, as well as the services offered by the city home agent.

Appreciation was expressed by

Mrs. Watters for the support of the Rotary Club in the important service of producing and conserving food. Joe Moye is president of the club.

This was the fifth in the series of programs sponsored by city organizations in cooperation with the food program.

Mrs. Bullock Honored.
Honoring their cousin, Mrs. William Bullock of Ayden, a recent bride, Mrs. R. E. Modlin and Mrs. William Woolard, Jr., entertained at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Sr.

Flower arrangements carrying out a pink and white color scheme were used in the rooms where the guests assembled.

A delicious fruit punch with sandwiches, nabs and cookies were served to about 20 of Mrs. Bullock's friends.

The honor guest was remembered with china, in her selected pattern by the hostesses.

Approximately 15,000,000 people inhabit the Nile valley.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during the long illness and death of George Hodges of Greenville, and for the beautiful floral tribute.

Mrs. A. D. Boyd and Family.

Marine Flier Killed.
Norfolk, Va., July 21—(AP)—Second Lt. Lester William Long, USMC, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when his navy land plane crashed in the Trent river near the Trent Pines Club, New Bern, N. C. The Fifth Naval District announced today.

Lieutenant Long's father is listed as Carol Lester Long, of Akron, Colo.

Dresses in thin, cool jersey, cottons and crepes, figured or plain washable fabrics. Notice the low prices—\$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98. H. T. Smith.—(Adv.)

PENDER

Buy More
WAR BONDS
and Stamps

Comstock Sliced
BEETS
27-oz can 17c

Libby's
Deep Brown
BAKED BEANS
14-oz can 11c

Laundry Bleach
CLOROX
Half Gal. 29c

PEANUT BUTTER Red Mill 1-lb Jar 24c

BALLARD'S
OBELISK
"Kitchen Tested" Flour
Self-Rising 10-lb Bag 67c

Triple Fresh
OUR PRIDE
All Purpose Bread
2 16-oz loaves 15c
Double Fresh
D. P. BLEND
Full-Bodied Coffee
1-lb tin 24c

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 1-lb Pk 24c
Grapefruit Juice Florida Gold 8c
Hurff's Tomato Juice No. 2 can 10c
Blended Tuna Fish 7-oz Can 24c
Smithfield Spread James River 41-2 oz. 21c
Baking Powder Eagle Brand 5-lb Can 57c
Apple Butter 29-oz Jar 22c
S & M Oven Baked Beans 15-oz Glass 17c
River Brand Rice 3 lbs 34c

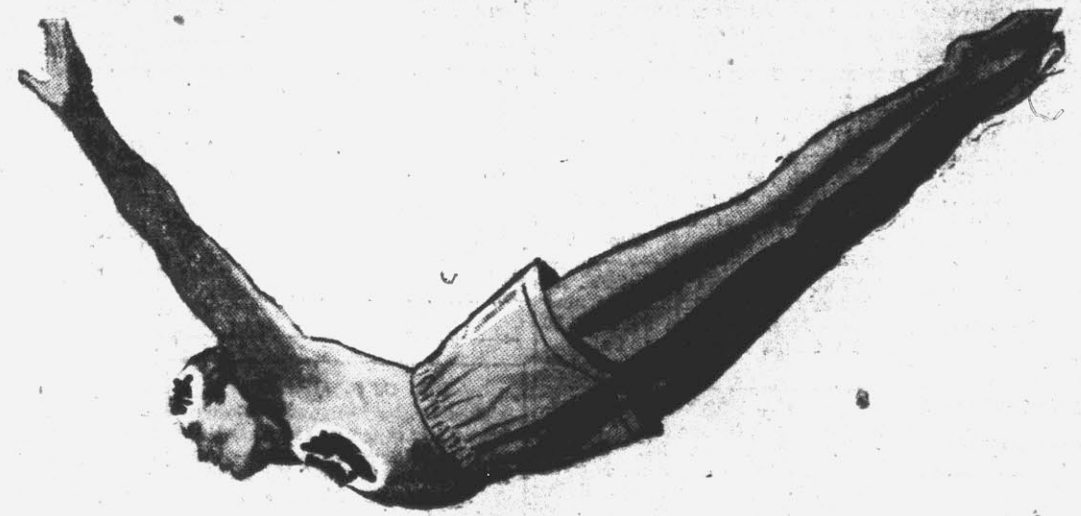
Cut-rite 125-lb 17c
Nabisco Bran 8-oz Pk 9c
Plain Flour 10-lb bag 68c
PENDER'S BEST 5-lb 29c
Wesson Oil 5-lb 29c

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Fresh PEACHES, Freestone, 2 lbs. 25c
GARDEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 35c
CARROTS, 2 bunches 17c
California ORANGES, 5 lbs 57c
Fresh LIMA BEANS, lb. 21c
WATERMELONS, Local, lb. 03c
ONIONS, 3 lbs. for 21c

VALUES IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT
Genuine Smithfield
HAMS, pound 49c
Hams will be Rationed Next Month
FRESH NATIVE PORK
Shoulders 28c lb. Fresh Side 19c lb.
North Carolina
Country Cured SIDES, lb. 25c
Skinless
FRANKFURTERS, lb. 33c
Complete Assortment Fresh Seafoods and Poultry

MAKE THE MOST OF



Your Time off



Plan every hour for relaxing fun that will make you better fit to return to your job: dress for every activity in comfortable, cool-assuring clothes that are versatile enough to permit you a limited wardrobe at moderate outlay—that will cover your every summer clothes need!

Cotton gabardine swim trunks.....\$2.45 to \$3.95

Short and long sleeve sport rayon shirts—
\$1.65 to \$3.95

High waistband, covert slacks.....\$2.95 to \$6.95

Washable, cotton plaid shirt with long sleeves, pocket.....\$2.95, \$3.95

Loafer jacket combining monotone and checked wool.....\$10.95

Blount-Harvey
FOR MEN'S WEAR
Greenville, N. C.

EFIRD'S Clearance of Ladies' Summer Hats

We are selling All Ladies Summer Hats at Greatly Reduced Prices.



LADIES' HATS

Select two or three hats from our group to wear with your summer dresses. Selling for—

\$1.00

LADIES' HATS

All ladies' summer hats, in assorted colors and sizes. Valued \$2.98. Now—

\$1.98

LADIES' HATS

Complete assortment of ladies' straw and felt hats. Selling now

50c * 79c



LADIES' HATS

Half hats, beanies, felt hats, to wear now, and into early fall. Valued \$2.49—\$1.98—Now—

\$1.49

Efird's Department Store

"Sells It For Less"

422-424 Evans St.

Greenville, N. C.

WANTS

Bates 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge \$10 for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.85; one month, \$7.50. Indented lines, known as classified display, or longer than regular size 75¢, 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. 20-21

FOR SALE—100,000 COLLARD plants, ready to set. At 25¢ 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 manicures and cold waves. Make appointments early. Dial 3318, Cinderella Beauty Parlor, Evans Street below Library. June 28-1 mo.

WE NOW HAVE HEAVY GALVANIZED Porch Swing Chairs—\$1.00 per set. Home Furniture Store. 19-3t

Hooker & Buchanan INC. Mutual Insurance Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2412

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY—we deliver. Court View Fish Market, Phone 4626. Manager, C. E. Deane. 13-12t

SPECIAL FRUIT CAKES—2-lb. and 4-lb. sizes. Send one to a friend in the armed forces. Mrs. Morton's Cake Shop, 314 Evans St. 30-eod-12t

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

SPECIAL FOR OPENING DAYS—We will give 1-3 dozen oranges to each customer Friday and Saturday. A complete stock of fruits and vegetables. 300 East Fifth St. Dible 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 3401. 1-tf

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF parts 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

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN from Reeves Farm, Belvoir Township, one short horn breed heifer, roan color, weighing about 650 pounds, about one and one-half years old. Reward of \$25 for information leading to recovery of this heifer. If heifer has been stolen and the offender is convicted of this crime from the evidence supplied, a reward of \$250 will be paid to the informant. Blount-Harvey Co. 17-6t

FOR SALE—NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or terms. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2815, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-tf

WANTED TO RENT BY SEPT. 1st—two or three bedroom house near college. Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, 30 Pickett Court, Blackstone, Va. 10-eod-6t

FOR SALE—PEDIGREE ENG-Lish setter bird puppies. Ready for delivery August 1st. Papers furnished with each puppy. Nugum and Sports Peerless breeding. B. B. Drum, Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store. 12-eod-tf

WANTED—ALL PEOPLE SUFFERING from kidney trouble or backache to try "Kiddo"—97c. Money back guarantee. at Warren Drug Co., Greenville; Sauls Drug Store, Ayden. Tue-Fri

JUST RECEIVED A SMALL shipment of Table Oilcloth. Cover your kitchen table for less than \$1.50. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 20-2t

DRUM'S HATCHERY AND FEED Store—Dial 2537. We have in stock all poultry and livestock feeds, including Omolene, a special horse and mule feed. Full line of Purina disinfectants, including AA grade disinfectant, and Rex Hunter's dog remedies. Poultry supplies, metal feeders and waterers. Visit the Checkboard store for quality products. 12-eod-tf

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. Dial's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C., Phone 3271. 17-6t

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 CONGO-LUGS just in—3x12 ft., 6x12 ft. and half runners, 27 in. and 36 in. wide. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 20-2t

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

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.

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

REMINGTON SALES & SERVICE—complete repair service on all makes typewriters and adding machines. Estimates cheerfully given. Taff Office Equipment Co., Phone 2374. 119 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. July 21-1mo.

FRUIT CAKE, OLD-FASHIONED Lemon Pies, Butternut and Lemon Layer Cakes. People's Bakery.

Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND—ANYWHERE 125 East Fifth Street

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES and a first class cook. Victory Grill.

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

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

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS 7 Delicious FLAVORS

FOR SALE—PRE-WAR WICKER Baby Carriage, Bassinet and Bathing tub. Mrs. Ray Tyson, Dial 3244.

PEACHES FOR SALE—VERY nice for canning and pickling. See J. C. Whitehurst, Jr., 21-2 miles west of Ayden on Snow Hill Highway, or call 2103. 21-eod-3t

ONE BICYCLE FOR SALE AT MY shop, 12th and Evans Sts. W. E. Moore. 21-2t

New York Cotton New York, July 21—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 25 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were 60 to 90 cents a bale lower, October 21.21, December 20.59, and March 20.82. Futures closed \$1.50 to \$1.90 a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	21.30	21.03	21.33
Dec.	21.09	20.78	21.14
March	20.92	20.59	20.97
May	20.77	20.44	20.81
July	20.59	20.28	20.54

Middling spot 21.82, off 30.

Grain Market

Chicago, July 21—(AP)—Trading in grain futures was limited today after a flurry at the opening and prices held to a narrow range. Dis-sension in Germany and favorable war news from the Pacific gave the market an easy undertone but traders preferred to await further developments before pressing the selling side.

At the close wheat was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower than yesterday's finish. July \$1.58 1/2. Oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher, July 78 1/2. Rye was unchanged to 1/2 lower, July \$1.09 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/2 higher, July \$1.26 1/2.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 21—(AP)—Stocks today suffered a series of nervous break-downs, interspersed with heart-hearted recoveries, and market leaders generally finished the session on their backs or notably shaky.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegany	2 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	150 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	38
Am Can	90 1/2
Am Car Fdy	39 1/2
Am Roll Mll	15 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	40 1/2
A T and T	163
Am Tob B	73 1/2
Anacosta	26
A C L	39 1/2
Atl Ref	31 1/2
Aviat Corp	4 1/2
Baldwin	21
B and O	9
Barnsdall	16 1/2
Bendix Aviat	40
Beth Stl	61 1/2
Boeing Airpl	14 1/2
Borden	32 1/2
Budd Mfg	10 1/2
Burl Mills	30 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	49 1/2
Coca Cola	36 1/2
Caterpillar Trac	51 1/2
Ches and O	46 1/2
Chrysler	91
Goa Cola	135 1/2
Coml Credit	41 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2
Corn Prod	58 1/2
Curtiss Wright	128
Dow Chem	157 1/2
Du Pont	166 1/2
Eastman Kod	50
Firestone	38 1/2
Gen Elec	42
Gen Foods	62
Gen Mot	50 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2

Int Harvest	76 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	17 1/2
Jonas Man	94 1/2
Kennecott	32
Ligg and Myers B	82 1/2
Loews	64 1/2
Lorillard	19 1/2
Mont Ward	46 1/2
Nash Kely	15 1/2
Nat Bld	23 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	31
Nat Dist	34 1/2
N Y Cent	20 1/2
No Am Aviat	8 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Param Pic	27
Fennedy J O	103 1/2
Penn RR	30 1/2
Pepl Cola	55 1/2
Phillips Pet	44 1/2
Pullman	48 1/2
Pure Oil	16 1/2
Radio	10 1/2
Rem Rand	19 1/2
Repub Stl	19 1/2
Rynolds B	33 1/2
Sears	85
Sou Ry	26 1/2
Std Brands	30 1/2
Std Oil N J	56 1/2
Stewart Warner	15 1/2
Swift	29 1/2
Tex Co	47 1/2
Un Carb	81
United Air	28 1/2
United Corp	1 1/2
United Drug	15 1/2
US Ind Chem	40
US Rubber	50 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	58
US Steel	58 1/2
Vanadium	20 1/2
Vick Chem	4 1/2
Va Caro Chebm	13 1/2
Warner Pict	48
Western Union A	101 1/2
West El and Mfg	41 1/2
Woolworth	41 1/2

—BUY WAR BONDS—

Peace Of Mind Sensible thinking teaches the wisdom of being prepared for future emergencies. To those who have made preparations in advance there comes peace of mind impossible to others. Why not prepare for this future financial burden now? Full information without obligation can be obtained from us at any time.

Ellwanger Funeral Service 1212 Dickinson Avenue PHONE 2506

Germany Hit ...

(Continued from Page One)

pummeled objectives in Germany, France and Belgium, losing 31 planes. The major rail yards of Courtrai bottlenecking three trunk lines leading to the Normandy battlefields were targets, along with German oil plants at Homburg and Bottrop-Welheim in the Ruhr, the port of Hamburg, robot platforms in northern France and road convoys north and south of Paris. Italy-based planes struck around the river Po and in Yugoslavia.

An airplane plant was bombed at Regensburg in southeast Germany, 50 miles north of Munich. The much bombed ball bearing works of Schweinfurt, in the southwest Reich, 475 miles from British bases, were worked over again.

Within the past four days Germany and objectives on her immediate fingers have been hit by Allied air armadas totaling more than 10,000 planes—most of them American.

On the Normandy battlefield night-flying Mosquitoes attacked highway convoys north of Paris and a Seine crossing south of Paris.

The Movies Today

PITT—"Yellow Canary," with Anna Neagle, Richard Greene, News. STATE—"Lumber Jack," William Boyd, Andy Clyde. Star comedy.

BROKEN OUT SKIN (Externally Cured) Ease itching, burning, soreness. Promote healing with Black and White Ointment. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with mild Black and White Skin Soap.

STATE TODAY-SATURDAY Hopalong Cassidy in "LUMBER JACK" with ANDY CLYDE plus SERIAL—COMEDY

SATURDAY Slap Happy MERRY-GO-ROUND OF HEF AND HAPPINESS ROMANCE AND FUN!

JOAN DAVIS RADIO'S FUNNIEST COMEDienne

As a she wolf she out-hows 'em all!

Beautiful but Broke

with JANE FRAZEE Up to her pretty neck in love! JUDY CLARK A Jumps' Jivin' Joy!

plus 3 STOOGES "Yokes On Me" Cartoon "Fox and Hound"

WILLIE WEST and McGINTY

PITT

Oil, Coal & Wood Ranges

OUR STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE

All Sizes—Many Makes—Come in and select your Range Now.

VanDyke Furniture Co.

Ernest Willard INSURANCE ANY KIND—ANYWHERE 125 East Fifth Street

WANTED—TWO WAITRESSES and a first class cook. Victory Grill.

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

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

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS 7 Delicious FLAVORS

SO GOOD YOU WANT MORE

DRINK DOUBLE COLA

SO BIG YOU GET MORE

A&P FOOD STORES

A National Favorite

NECTAR TEA

1-4 lb. pkg. 19c

2-3 Red Point Per Tall Can 6 Large Cans for 4 Points

WHITE HOUSE Vitamin D Increased EVAPORATED MILK 6 tall cans 52c

Enriched Daily Dated MARVEL BREAD

Large 1-1/2 lb. loaf 11c

1-lb. jar—2 Blue Points—Ann Page GRAPE JAM 1-lb. jar 21c

Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES 8-oz. pkg. 5c

Point Free TANG Or SNACK 12-oz. can 33c

Point Free—A&P or Bordo GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 29c

FRESH SEAFOOD

Pan Trout, lb. 10c

Croakers, lb. 10c

Butter Fish, lb. 12 1-2c

Spanish Mackerel, lb. 19c

Fresh Shrimp, lb. 49c

GRADE A VEAL

Round Steak, lb. 42c

Sirloin Steak, lb. 35c

Loin Chops, lb. 40c

Shoulder Chops, lb. 27c

Rib Chops, lb. 38c

Center Cut Pork Chops, lb. 37c

Pork Shoulder, lb. 29c

Neck Bones, lb. 9c

Spare Ribs, lb. 23c

Pig Tails, lb. 15c

Smithfield Hams, lb. 49c

Fryers, Dressed and Drawn, lb. 59c

Go To Your CHEVROLET DEALER For Service on any and all makes of cars and trucks!

EXPERT DEPENDABLE MECHANICS

MODERN TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

RELIABLE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

All signs indicate that more people go to Chevrolet dealers for service than to any other dealer organization; and that means people are convinced that Chevrolet dealers are—

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR ESSENTIAL USERS

Chevrolet is producing a limited number of new trucks for essential civilian users. See your Chevrolet dealer for complete information.

White Chevrolet Co., Inc. Greenville, N. C.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"I don't blame the fellows overseas for gettin' all het up over it, Judge. For the likes of me I can't see what's all the hurry about holdin' these local prohibition elections while they're away."

"I agree with you, Steve. Time after time... in their letters, in articles, in polls taken to get the views of our fighting men... they have indicated in unmistakable terms that they don't want any action taken on prohibition, either local or national, until they get back."

"Too bad there isn't a law or somethin' to be sure their wishes are carried out, Judge."

"There is in one state I know of, Steve. Just recently it passed a law prohibiting the calling of any prohibition election until a year after the peace is declared."

"That really makes sense to me, Judge."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.