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FULL LEAD WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 24, 1944

U. S. Tanks Rumble Through Battered St. Lo

Allies Massing Forces For Offensive To Push Nazis Out Of Normandy

British Seize Western Part Of Troarn But Fall Back Under German Counter-Attack; Germans Pushed Back Along Other Sectors Of The Front

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 24.—(AP)—The Allies were massing their forces today for new drives to break out of the Normandy beachhead and only two engagements were reported along the 100-mile front.

Eight miles east of Caen British troops pushed into the western edge of Troarn, ran into stiff resistance and fell back to the railway station just west of this gateway to the great port of Le Havre.

The salient which Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's forces drove across the little Sever river toward the German stronghold of Periers last Saturday was shoved back to the north bank by a German counter-attack yesterday and the village of Seves was lost. Supreme Headquarters announced however, that the American defensive positions were intact.

Before the German counter-attack the Americans had pushed to within two miles of Periers. British troops in sharp local engagements took important ground west of the newly-retrieved town of Maltot and captured a woods 500 yards south of Eauvaux.

The Germans resisted stiffly and launched a counterattack with tanks. At last reports fighting was continuing in the area of Maltot and Eauvaux.

British and Canadian troops tightened their hold on both sides of the Orne river south of Caen.

Embleville, five miles east of Caen, was wrested from the Germans yesterday. The Nazis had been driving heavy fire from this town against Allied tanks thrusting down the road toward Paris.

Allied staff officers estimated that the Normandy fighting had cost the Germans 150,000 soldiers, including more than 60,000 prisoners. This indicated Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had lost the equivalent of 10 to 15 full divisions.

Of the 60,000 prisoners taken so far, the Americans captured 50,000. In addition, the Americans said they had buried 8,000 Germans. Calculating on the basis of five wounded to every man killed, 45,000 Germans were believed wounded on the American front.

The Germans reported the British had renewed attacks north and west of Troarn, six miles east of Caen, where the town was stalled 48 hours after the start of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's big drive just a week ago.

Commandos Raid Dodecanese Islet

Cairo, July 24.—(AP)—British and Greek Commandos have raided Smyrna, a tiny island off the Turkish coast north of Rhodes, and have accounted for the entire garrison of German and Italian troops.

The strike was made by night on July 13-14. Fifteen German and Italian soldiers were killed, and more than 150 captured. An official announcement issued yesterday said all military installations and equipment on the island were destroyed before the raiders escaped "with very slight losses."

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler seems to have held his home-front fairly steady thus far in face of the rebellion by the Prussian high command, but we need feel no great disappointment over that since our main interest really lies in the military aspect of the situation—and things are coming our way fast.

Of course it would be a matter of vast rejoicing if civilian Germany should bring a quick ending to the war by deserting the gangsters whom British Prime Minister Churchill yesterday labelled with an appropriate name which the newspaper boys delicately euphemized into "boulder." However, the belief is widespread among statesmen and military men that we shall get a more lasting peace if we achieve it through a crushing defeat of Germany's armed might on the battlefield. We've had one experience of letting Prussian militarism save its skin by yelling "Kamerad."

Whichever way you look at it, we have the satisfaction of knowing that, as Churchill told the troops in Normandy yesterday, "There are grave signs of weakness in the Reich and the war 'might come to an end earlier than we have a right to say.' The enemy's 'central power' is crumbling."

Hitler's blood purge, which is re-

NEW GAINS ON ITALIAN FRONT

Fifth Army Enters Pisa; Other Units Drive on Florence

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Rome, July 24.—(AP)—Americans of the Fifth army held the southern district of historic Pisa today while other forces wiped out virtually all enemy positions on the southern banks of the Arno river from the sea to near Empoli, and additional columns pushed north from Poggibonsi to within 12 miles of Florence.

Week-end operations established the Fifth army firmly along the Nazi Gothic line water barrier to a point less than 20 airline miles from Florence.

Advance elements crossed the Arno canal and occupied Cascina, 10 miles east of Pisa.

Latest official reports said the Americans had not crossed the Arno at Pisa, but held that part of the city on the southern side.

They occupied also the towns of San Miniato, Ponte a Evara, San Romano and Anguillara and cleared the entire wooded area of Tenuta del Tombolo on the west coast.

Reconnaissance units entered Marina di Pisa at the mouth of the Arno, but found the town unoccupied and withdrew.

East of Pisa, where the river forms an inverted U, some enemy strongpoints remained. The Germans launched a determined counter-attack about two miles south of San Miniato, using a number of self-propelled guns, and there were numerous encounters along the south bank of the Arno in the Fifth army cleanup of most enemy positions south of the river along the Gothic line and central sectors.

The Germans continued to pump shells into Livorno, and bombarded Pontedera, four miles east of Cascina.

Forces from the Poggibonsi area made progress along highway two, occupying Tavernelle and nearby Mount Morisco, and reaching the village of Strada, 12 miles from Florence.

In the upper Arno valley the (Continued on page two)

Aircraft Parts Workers Strike

Detroit, July 24.—(AP)—The outbreak of a strike by the Briggs Manufacturing Company which manufactures ball turrets for bombers was closed today for the second time within two days when approximately 1,500 employees left their jobs in a wage dispute.

The workers returned to the plant this morning after staging a strike Saturday night, having agreed to resume production pending negotiation of their dispute. Jess Ferrazza, president of local 212, United Automobile Workers (CIO) said today the walkout followed a company refusal to discuss the differences. He said the strike Saturday occurred when 45 job setters received a nine cents an hour wage cut.

A company spokesman said no request was made for a meeting of management and workers representatives. He said the job setters struck when they were being transferred from jobsetting work no longer available.

ported to have liquidated some of the greatest of the Prussian high command, and a host of lesser officers who supported them, is doing a grand two-fold job for the Allies.

1. It's saving us the post-war trouble of removing these keystones of militarism from circulation permanently.

2. It's knocking out Germany's best military brains and thus is vastly simplifying our task of smashing the Reich's military machine in the field.

These Prussian war-lords near perfection in military expertise. It has been bred into them through generations in which the powerful Junker class has provided the high command of the German army. Hitler may pride himself on his own military intuition but he neither can compete with the highly trained professional whom he is purging, nor can he replace them with his supporters among the less experienced general.

We are witnessing the effects of the rebellion and the purge in the German disaster on the Russian front where the Red armies continue to tear through the retreating Hitlerites with almost unbelievable catastrophe months ago by refusing to listen to the counsel of his high command that the German

(Continued on page two)

U. S. Tanks Rumble Through Battered St. Lo



American tanks rumble through a debris-littered street of St. Lo while the battle for the French city was still in progress. German tanks fringing the city continued to shell tanks within the fallen base. (AP Wirephoto via signal corps radio).

Polio Here

It was reported today that a child from Wilmington visiting in this city, became ill last week and upon being taken to Kingston Saturday for diagnosis and treatment, was pronounced to have infantile paralysis.

The child was reported to have later been transferred to Wilmington. Whether the case will be listed as a Pitt county case of the disease or classed as one from New Hanover county, where other cases have already been reported, could not be learned here this afternoon because of the absence from the city of Dr. N. Thomas Bennett, Pitt county health officer.

Meanwhile efforts are being made to ascertain the six-year-old child's actions while in Greenville—with whom it played and whether or not it was allowed to go in the swimming pool or other public places.

BUTTER COSTS MORE POINTS

WLB Going Ahead
With Postwar Re-conversion Plans

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—Housewives pay four more ration points for each pound of creamery butter today to meet a new ration value of 16 points set by the OPA because of increased civilian consumption.

The increased ration value, effective yesterday, does not affect form and processed butter. They continue to cost eight and four red points a pound, respectively. Consumption of creamery butter, OPA said, has been running 20 per cent over the July allocation of 100,000,000 pounds.

OPA also set price ceilings under which most wartime-produced goods now on the market will retail for 10 to 15 cents a fifth less than prevailing prices. Domestic vodka will cost about 35 cents less. The schedule will be made that beginning August 1, ration boards will not issue full supplemental gasoline rations for driving between home and work to motorists who fail to organize full-car clubs.

The Senate committee on fuel oil shortages, meanwhile, issued a report that there will be no increase in civilian supplies of gasoline and fuel oil until requirements for military purposes are met.

Bombers Blast Germany Today

London, July 24.—(AP)—A maximum of 500 U. S. heavy bombers attacked German airbases, harbors and other objectives today in southern France, northern Italy and Yugoslavia.

A great fleet of British bombers cast 2,800 tons of explosives on the great naval base of Kiel before dawn and Allied planes from Italy bombed the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

British heavy bombers attacked flying bomb installations in northern France for the third time in about a day's span. This was the only daylight operation reported from England up to late afternoon. Weather worsened over Normandy with only a few small breaks in the virtually complete overcast.

Aldromes were hit in the south of France.

The leading Italian port of Genoa, 85 miles up the west coast from the battlefield at Pisa, was struck. Four German troop concentrations in southern Yugoslavia were targets across the Adriatic from Italy.

Other objectives included tank repair shops and a ball bearing factory. A few enemy interceptors were encountered.

Marines Land On Tinian; Good Progress On Guam

Invasion Of Tinian Begun Yesterday;
Guam Harbor And Airport Isolated;
Planes Strike Near Philippines

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 24.—(AP)—The day-old invasion of Tinian island, moving smoothly from firm beachheads, rushed American conquest of the strategic Marianas today while other Yank forces isolated key objectives on Guam, 130 miles southward.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' command last night said landings began at dawn Sunday by assault units of the Second and Fourth Marines were being continued against light opposition on Tinian, three miles south of conquered Saipan. The invasion was made under protection of carrier and land-based planes, warship guns and land-based artillery.

American forces on Guam suffered 1,958 casualties in three days of fighting. They have isolated the island's best airbase and finest harbor in closing their grip on Port Apra.

The swiftly moving Pacific war spread to Philippine waters with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement that his bombers sank a 100-foot Japanese vessel Saturday 70 miles off Mindanao. He disclosed that this area had been under patrol for some time, and made the first mention of the Philippines in a communique since Corregidor's fall May 6, 1942.

The Tinian assault, the third invasion in the Marianas, was launched four days after the Guam landings. The Tinian invaders were supported by planes based on Saipan, only four miles from the northern tip of Tinian.

The majority of defense installations around Tinian's beachheads had been neutralized by bombing and artillery fire across the two and one-half mile channel separating the island from Saipan. The Tinian airfield also was decommissioned during the constant attack on the islands since the Marianas campaign began June 10.

Fighting was expected to be stiff as the invaders proceeded inland. Tinian is not as rugged and mountainous as Guam and Saipan, but it has several tablelands which would afford the Japanese excellent defense positions.

Nimitz also announced that Lt. Gen. Holland P. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, has been promoted from commander of the Fifth Amphibious Corps to commanding general, fleet marine forces of the Pacific, a new position. Presumably, this was a reward for his role in directing Saipan's conquest and an indication of imminent other operations.

Blood Purge In Germany Is Reported Continuing

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, July 4.—Two German generals, one chief of the air force general staff, have died of injuries from the Thursday bomb-blast aimed at Hitler's life, Berlin radio announced today.

Gestapo squads meanwhile were reported carrying forward a vast blood purge to quell what Prime Minister Churchill termed a revolution in Germany.

Berlin listed the dead officers as Col. Gen. Guenther Korten, chief of the German air force general staff, and Maj. Gen. Heinz Brandt, first officer in the army general staff's operative section. This brought to three the announced death toll of the explosion. The Nazis already had announced the death of "the Fuehrer's collaborator" and double, whose name first was given as "Berger" but was reported today as Heinrich Berger.

Another "Hitler salute" had been introduced in place of the army salute in the German army forces—apparently as another step to assure loyalty of the troops to Hitler and Nazidom.

On the German frontier the Associated Press learned from reliable but secret channels that the Himmler purge has barely touched the real leaders and organizers of resistance to Hitler, even though the Nazis apparently had won their first major battle with well-organized internal opposition.

Superficially, Germany today was quiet with SS and Nazi-officers units in apparently uncontested control, but the leadership of the internal opposition to the Nazis, except for a very few gaps created by the blood purge, has remained intact, the frontier account said.

These secret sources declared the only member of the "high committee opposition" caught was Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, taken by accident after he had been warned of impending arrest, and that Himmler "doesn't even know who the members of the committee are."

"The committee and resistance organization had existed in Germany many more than half a year," this information said. "Members included not only the military but also representatives of the German Evangelical and Catholic churches. The attempt at Hitler's life was designed not to overthrow the Nazis, but for the opposition organization was well aware that it would take more than liquidation of the Fuehrer to show the people of Germany that it is possible to act against Hitler despite the SS and Gestapo."

The German home front's radio today broadcast an appeal to "mobility to the last strength."

"Whoever fails to do his duty is no longer one of us," said the broadcast, which presumably now is under the direction of Heinrich Himmler, delegated by Adolf Hitler to command the home forces.

"No one has the right to live, not even breathe, who does not carry arms or forge them."

While German army morale appeared badly shaken, there was no concrete evidence yet of any disaffection in the front lines. The Nazis clearly were still in firm control both of the army and of Germany itself.

Reports from France pictured Adolf Hitler's purge of rebellious army officers as having spread to the fighting fronts in Germany, France and possibly Italy. These reports said eight eastern front commanders were arrested or ousted, and that Gestapo agents had arrested and possibly executed German divisional leaders in France and seized Field Marshall Albert

German Radio Says Reds Fifty Miles From Warsaw

SEEK HIGHER LEAF CEILING

Tobacco Markets
Take Holiday Pending
Action

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—In the face of a flat assertion that fine-cured tobacco markets will not open until ceiling prices are increased, Office of Price Administration officials gave no indication today that they would reconsider last week's price fixing order.

Several score representatives of growers and warehousemen met today with E. F. Razland, head of the OPA tobacco section, and protested against the ceilings, fixed at 34 cents a pound for ungraded and unleafed leaf, and 43.5 cents for graded and leaf.

The tobacco men several months ago said 41 and 45.5 cents were the minimum ceilings acceptable to them.

Razland told the group that the ceilings were well within the requirements of the price control act under which OPA operates.

Rep. Green (D-Fla.), said he asked a 45 cents a pound ceiling for Florida fine-cured, and asserted "Florida cannot and will not accept less than 41 cents."

He was joined by Rep. Cooley (D-NC) and Rep. Gibson (D-Ga.), in a meeting of grower representatives with government price control officials.

Green said cost of production in Florida this season was greater than last year and the growers yield per acre was smaller.

"I predict," Green continued, "that Florida's sales at warehouse prices will not be held until ceiling prices are increased."

He added that he plans to appeal to Judge Fred M. Vinson, director, Office of Economic Stabilization, for final decision today or tomorrow.

Washington, July 24.—(AP) Rep. Herbert Bonner said today he had wired War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Fred M. Vinson, director, Office of Economic Stabilization, protesting the ceiling prices for fine-cured tobacco as announced today.

City Schools Will Open August 31st

The Greenville city schools will open for the 1944-45 session on Thursday, August 31, at 9 a. m. Teachers' meetings will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons, with the children being dismissed at noon the first two days. The complete with the exception of a physical education teacher for the boys and coach, Supt. June H. Rose stated today.

Supt. Rose also announced that the buildings are being repainted and repaired and that everything will be in readiness for the opening, which August 31 rolls around.

The schools have already received all their coal for the coming school year, and parents can be assured that the buildings will be kept warm during the coming school year. The entire year's supply of coal has been received and stored.

A complete list of teachers and their assignments will be given out shortly.

Jaycee Paper Drive Was Success Sunday

The Junior Chamber of Commerce's scrap paper drive yesterday collected about 14,000 pounds for the war effort. The pulp mill at Plymouth sent a big truck here to take the paper.

Incidentally, June H. Rose, superintendent of city schools, picked up 4,000 pounds of waste paper at stores here last week for the salvage drive. This paper had been going to the city dump.

Persons who put out waste paper and were missed are asked to call the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Dial 2725.

Want Names Of Men, Women In Service

Through the cooperation of the local post of the American Legion the County Commissioners will place a roster of the men and women who have served or who are now serving in the armed forces of the country on signboards on the courthouse lawn.

The names of the men drafted can be procured from the draft boards, but the Legion is endeavoring to procure the names of all Pitt county men and women who went to war. Families having a member in the service or one who has been in the service during this war are requested to report the names and addresses to A. E. Gibson, 910 East Third Street, Greenville, or the Reflector Office.

Heads Invaders



Major General Roy S. Geiger (above) of the U. S. Marine Corps is commander of all expeditionary troops invading Japanese-held Guam in the Marianas Islands. Guam, first American territory seized by Japan, was invaded July 20 under cover of terrific aerial and warship bombardment, as a follow-up to the U. S. victory on Saipan. (AP Wirephoto).

FIRE DAMAGES GARAGE HERE

Firemen Prevent
Spread Of Blaze In
Business Section

Fire gutted the L. A. Randolph auto service building on Washington street near Fourth about 1:30 this afternoon and for a time threatened to spread to nearby buildings. The fire department brought under control in less than half an hour what looked like a dangerous blaze. At least 16 motor vehicles on storage and for repair and repainting were ruined. A large number of tires were also lost. The blaze ignited inflammable paints and varnishes and made a dense pall of smoke. The firemen did good work in getting the blaze under control.

L. A. Randolph, owner of the building, said the fire started in a small office which he usually kept locked. The flames spread rapidly and drove the workers from the building. (Continued on page two)

Will Recommend Airport Program

Washington, July 24.—(AP)—A billion dollar program for building 3,000 new airports will be recommended soon by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for consideration by Congress.

William A. M. Barden, assistant Secretary of Commerce, announcing the program in a broadcast address, said the CAA also will suggest improvements for 1,625 of the 3,000 airports now existing in the country. All but 100 of the 3,000 new airports, under the agency's plans, would be small fields largely intended for private flying.

Don't Delay Postwar Plans

Babson Optimistic on Business and Politics

Chicago, July 24.—(AP)—You can't say goodbye to the old style sleeping car—the Pullman with the upper and lower berths and the curtain on the aisle.

It's heading for the same limbo that swallowed the stage-coach.

The Pullman company is not going to make any more. When the 6,400 old-style sleepers now in use wear out, that's about the end of them.

The railroads know they face a big death struggle with motor buses and airplanes after the war to keep travelers riding the rails.

To meet this competition the railroads will have to keep their rates low and make train traveling a lot more attractive than it ever has been.

There are some of the plans the Pullman people have in mind: Fairly fancy traveling, berths to sell for \$1 a night in a new style sleeper.

A new and better way of handling luggage.

Better washroom facilities.

New high capacity commuter cars.

There may be changes in the way the whole operation is done and for these reasons:

There are two Pullman outfits: The Pullman company, which operates and services cars; and the Pullman Standard Car Manu-

facturing Company, which actually builds the cars.

Recently the Philadelphia Federal District Court ordered the Pullman company to dispose of one of its properties. The directors agreed to retain the manufacturing company and let the Pullman company go.

It's likely that the Pullman company will be perpetuated under the same name by new owners. Thus the Pullman company is in the position of ordering sleeping cars built. The manufacturing company does the building.

Possibly some time in the future the new Pullman owners will ask the manufacturing company to build some of the old-style sleepers. But this hardly seems likely.

The trend is toward single and duplex roomettes—sleeping compartments with private wash basins, toilet and a door that closes off the rest of the car. Besides that, these roomettes will be air-conditioned.

The new dressed-up car types will be made of aluminum and steel.

Nazis Abandon Siedlce, Poland, 365 Miles From Berlin; Heavy Fighting In Polish Rail Centers Of Lwow And Lublin; Russians Poised At East Prussian Border

London, July 24.—(AP)—The German radio acknowledged today that Russian troops had plumed within 50 miles of Warsaw, with Nazi troops abandoning Siedlce and Jerslaw.

The German communique reported fighting inside the great Polish rail centers of Lwow and Lublin. Siedlce is 50 miles due east of the Polish capital. It lies 365 airline miles from Berlin, by far the closest Allied approach to that bomb-ridden capital of Nazidom.

The Nazi communique said Lwow (pop. 317,000 and third Polish city) and Lublin (119,000 and tenth Polish city) had become battlegrounds.

The enemy-reported advance to Siedlce marked a 20-mile advance since midnight. The city is about midway between Warsaw and Brest Litovsk and lies on the main trunk rail line from Moscow to Warsaw to Berlin.

The German reference to a Russian advance reaching a line from Siedlce to Jaroslavl pointed to a general retreat along a 150-mile front across the center of Poland.

The enemy apparently was being swept along with no signs of letup by swift Red forces that left Lwow and Brest Litovsk bypassed more than 60 miles behind advanced Russian columns. The Germans appeared to have doomed the garrisons to miniature Stalingrads.

Elsewhere on the 950-mile rolling front, the Germans reported no major withdrawal. Indeed, they claimed to be counterattacking successfully between Brest Litovsk and Kaniow in Lithuania although this fighting cost them two more generals.

The German communique said Lt. Gen. Scheller and Maj. Gen. von Treschow, chief of staff of an army, had been killed in action.

At midnight the Russian communique announced the capture of the 361st infantry division, commander, Maj. Gen. Lantman, and the slaying of the commander of the Nazi 340th infantry, Maj. Gen. Doldier.

"Heavy fighting in the town of Lwow is going on," the German communique said, "the garrison of Lublin held its own against repeated enemy attacks."

Other Russians were reported by Moscow to be within two hours marching time of East Prussia. Here the Russians were standing camped on the fringe of the Masurian lakes, strong natural defense positions in which von Hindenburg defeated a Russian invasion in a welter of blood in 1914. German broadcasts have reported the Reds within eight miles of pre-war East Prussia borders and on the very edge of the Suwalki triangle, annexed in 1939 from Poland.

The Berlin radio quoted a German military spokesman saying the Soviet offensive had spread 100 miles south of Lwow to the long domain sector around Kolomyja in south Poland just north of Romania and 40 miles from the Carpathian mountain frontier of Czechoslovakia. The Russians said they reached the Czech border last winter. The Soviets receded before persistent German attacks.

Jankow lies 150 miles south of Lublin. (Continued on page two)

RATION CALENDAR

Sugar—Stamps 31 and 32 valid.
Meats—Red AS through 23 valid.
Foods—Blue AS through 23 and AS valid.
Gasoline—A-10 coupons valid.
Shoes—Airplane Stamps 1 and 2.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

A COURAGEOUS TESTIMONY
Everyone knows that Madam
Ching Kai-shek is a woman of
deep spiritual faith, but few peo-
ple realize that her husband, the
Generalissimo, is equally devoted to
his religion. His leadership in gen-
eral and his military leadership in
particular are spoken about every-
where in terms of great praise. But
the man is also a devout Christian
of genuine evangelical spirit.

The following is indicative of his
faith and faith. "Never before had
the Bible been so interesting to me
as during my two weeks' captivity
in Siam. From my captors I asked
but one thing, a copy of this sac-
red book. In my solitude I had
opportunity for reading and medita-
tion. The greatness and love of
Christ burst upon me with new in-
spiration, increasing strength to
struggle against evil, to overcome
temptation and uphold righteousness.
I am indeed grateful to all my
fellow Christians who continuously
offered prayers on my behalf. I was
deeply conscious of a strong spiri-
tual support, for which I extend my
heartiest thanks to all Christians,
and to which, before you all today,
I testify that the name of God may
be glorified."

The world today stands in tragic
need of just such courageous
faith. All Christians, regard-
less of education or station in life,
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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—One prediction can
be made now: the next president of
the United States will be that man
who can make the deepest inroads
on the woman and worker votes.
For the first time in a presiden-
tial election, the women undoubt-
edly will outvote the men. Of the
nearly 50,000,000 potential voters in
the country, approximately 45,000,-
000 are women. However, in 1942
women cast 35 per cent of the total
votes in congressional elections.
Closest to the 1942 election, the
1936 election, the women's vote was
approximately 30 per cent. In
November they may cast as much
as 35 per cent.

Of these potential women voters,
20,000,000 are non-agricultural work-
ers, and it is assumed that their
interest will be as workers as well
as women.

Following the election in 1940,
Democratic National Chairman Ed
Flynn announced flatly that it was
the women of the country who
elected Mr. Roosevelt to his third
term. His statement was made on
the basis of reports from party man-
agers.

Public opinion polls have indicat-
ed that this trend has continued,
but none of any scope has been
made since Gov. Thomas E. Dewey
was nominated and President Roo-
sevelt announced his willingness to
run for a fourth term.

Republicans here point out that
Gov. Dewey has an exceptional ra-
dio personality. It is attractive per-
sonality, is one of the best conser-
vatively dressed men in the country;
is ideally married and has the repu-
tation for being an excellent father
to his two sons.

These qualities, they feel, will car-
ry weight with the women voters.

Moreover, they see in Mrs. Dewey
the antithesis of Mrs. Roosevelt and
are convinced this will weigh heav-
ily with those who have criticized
the First Lady for her multifarious
activities. Mrs. Dewey is a small-
town girl who, on the threshold of
an apparently brilliant career as a
concert and musical comedy sing-
er, turned it over to become a wife and
mother.

What weight the wives of presi-
dential candidates carry with wo-
men at the polls is problematical.
Some politicians think it nil; but
in the case of Mrs. Roosevelt, others
say she has done much to strength-
en the President's hold on some
groups and among some groups,
weaken it in others.

What the political parties are do-
ing to woo the women's vote is ap-
parent on every hand. Never before
have women had such influence in
the party councils. But whether they
will simply split along male voting
lines or give a preponderance of
their votes to either Dewey or Mr.



THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
front be pulled back and shortened.
That produced the result which has
deprived him of his best military
talent.

Probably it would be more accu-
rate to say that his attitude hasten-
ed the arrival of a rebellion which
was almost inevitable in the long
run. Hitler long had known that if
it became obvious Germany was
beaten, the Prussian war-lords
would insist on surrender to avoid
disgraceful defeat. If he didn't agree,
it would mean a revolt.

That's what happened in the last
war. The Prussians declined to
fight to the end and sought a peace
which would give them a chance to
prepare for another war. It was
with this in mind that Hitler cre-
ated the great, hand-picked army
of fanatical Nazis who now are
purging Germany under command
of blood-hungry Goebbels. Chief
Munich.

If the fighting fronts will
stay in the best day-by-day stage
of the effects of the revolt.

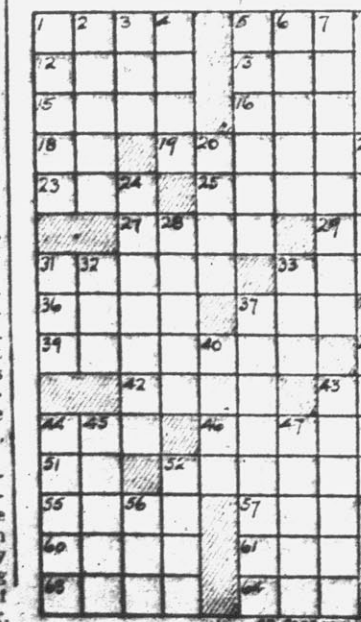
Blood-Purge . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Keesching, the German army com-
mander in Italy. One report said
Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz of the
Bordeaux sector in France had or-
dered his troops on Monday to pre-
pare for emergencies, but that he
later cancelled the order on learn-
ing the attempt on Hitler's life had
failed. Blaskowitz since has been
absent from his headquarters. It
was added.

Blaskowitz, now based in the Nor-
mandy front, gave the first official
Allied word on the crisis in Ger-
many. While visiting an RAF fly-
ing field in France yesterday,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Grow un-
derneath
2. Holy
3. Command to
4. Tree
5. Medical
6. Pronoun
7. Title of
8. Invariable
9. Ceremony
10. Pronoun
11. Shift
12. Among
13. Fall back into
14. Toward
15. Huge wave
16. Plural
17. Convinced
18. Half
19. Gold by
20. Able to affect
21. Religious
22. Rejoice
23. Congratulate
24. Secret
25. Part of
26. Subject of
27. Chinese coin
28. Thimble
29. Referring to
30. Part of the
31. With respect
32. Rejoice
33. State
34. Measure of
35. Part of the
36. Part of the
37. Part of the
38. Part of the
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50. Part of the



Churchill declared there were

grave signs of weakness in Ger-
many. He predicted the war
"might come to an end earlier than
we have a right to say."

Declaring the Germans were not
happy on the fighting fronts,
Churchill remarked:
"And now, suddenly boiling up in
their stomachs, has come a deadly
guarantee at home. It is not a nice
thing for a man to hear of a revo-
lution going on in his own country
when he is being attacked."

Of the attempt on Hitler's life,
Churchill said with a grin:
"They missed the old bouncer
(rough approximation)—but there's
time yet."

Berlin was silent on the counter-
measures taken against the German
officers whom Hitler said had plan-
ned to kill him. German unpleas-
ure was underscored in these
things which were left unsaid:

1. Not a single general on the
eastern front, where the German
armies have been apelling back to-
ward their own borders, has come
forward personally to pledge loyalty
to the Fuehrer, though the Nazis
claimed a blanket pledge.
2. With the exception of Col.
Gen. Ludwig Beck, former German
general staff chief, the names of the
plot—the "mad generals"—de-
scribed by Reichsmarshal Hermann
Goering—still have not been an-
nounced.
3. Propaganda Minister Paul Jo-
seph Goebbels, the most effective
and probably the shrewdest of all
Nazi orators, has not appeared once
on the radio, nor has he been re-
ported at any meetings with Hitler.
Berlin itself was reported quiet,
though one Ankara report said the
capital was under a curfew.

A Stockholm newspaper said Dr.
Robert Ley's attack on "the blood-
thirsty" attracted great attention
in the German capital. His state-
ment by Hitler's trade union com-
missioner appeared to be a blanket
denunciation of the Junkers, who

German Radio . . .

(Continued From page one)
Siedle on a main line railroad
leading from Bucharest to Lwow
to Warsaw to Berlin. It is 120 miles
east of Krakow. A lateral railroad
from East Prussia to Krakow passes
through Siedle.
The reported fall of Siedle and
Jaraslav and the fighting inside
Lublin straightened the eastern
front appreciably, erasing deep Ger-
man salients.

The enemy's announcement of the
abandonment of a city within 50
miles of Warsaw might well indi-
cate there is no hope of holding
the Polish capital for long. West
of Warsaw is the level Polish plain
offering scant defense possibilities.
The manner in which the Ger-
mans were crumbling was illustrat-
ed best by official announcements
of Russian accomplishments in the
past 24 hours—more than 1,400
towns and villages captured and
gains registered of 30 miles and
more along the entire front.

It appeared that any front the
Germans held in the Soviet Baltic
republics was lost after yesterday's
great advances, and today the Nazis
were reported hurrying for sea-
ports in order to escape capture or death.
In the newest disaster visited on
the Germans, the Russians said
they had captured 15,000 Nazis and
found 30,000 dead in the encircled
army at Brody, northeast of Lwow.

New Gains On . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Eighth army made new gains north
of the river, clearing Terranova of
the enemy and reaching a point al-
most as far as Mount Marcano. Ad-
vances were slight in the Areszo
sector.

Butter Costs . . .

(Continued From Page One)
tary purposes are decreased. The
committee said that by careful
handling of oil supplies, mild weath-
er and higher coal production, the
country will barely get through next
winter without suffering.

The War Food Administration is-
sued a statement giving "assurance
that shell eggs purchased this year
for producer price support purposes
will not be 'dumped' on the domes-
tic market. The agency has pur-
chased about 10,500 cartons and
disposed of about 3,500 cartons for
school lunch, hospital and other in-
stitutional users, to driers and
freezers and for other purposes.

The War Production Board, going
ahead with its program to pave the
way for ultimate reconversion of
industry to consumer goods, gave
permission for building models of
postwar products embodying new
materials and wartime improve-
ments in design and technology.

If neither labor nor machinery is
taken from war work, industry may
now build experimental models of
passenger cars, refrigerators, civil-
ian airplanes, vacuum cleaners, tel-
evision equipment, radios, and other
products.

Fire Damages . . .

(Continued From Page One)
building.
The stock of J. A. Watson's hard-
ware store, next door, was consid-
erably damaged by smoke and wa-
ter. The fire had crept along
rafters to the Watson building, but
the firemen put it out.
Stores on 4th street which were in
danger from the blaze across the
narrow alley were Keel Supply Co.,
S. V. Morton; J. R. Nichols' Market,
a vacant store building, County Ra-
tion office and the store at the
alley, occupied as a storage ware-
house by Blount-Harvey.

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Chapter 13
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hallway and, in spite of close quar-
ters, managed to get hats and
scarves put away in the tiny space
she had made in the closet. As she
did so, she noticed that all the girls
had felt the urge to dress up.

The enemy still was holding out
in the mountain fastness east of
the Tiber valley where the German
commander has threatened to turn
the monastery of Saint Ubaldo near
Gubbio into another Cassino. The
monastery contains a German gar-
rison, and 300 women and children.
RAF Halifaxes and Liberators
bombed military objectives at Gubbio
last night after American Libera-
tors left a small oil refinery near
Berat, Albania, in flames yesterday.

Marauders, Mitchells and Thund-
erbolts continued their methodical
destruction of bridges and railroad
tracks in northern Italy, seeking to
isolate Nazis retreating into their
Gothic line.

In all these operations the Allies
lost two planes.

Seek Higher . . .

(Continued From Page One)
announced by the OPA.

Growers and congressmen from
five states met in Washington yester-
day and agreed to notify the
OPA today that a market holiday
would be in effect unless prices
were raised. Increased labor and
planting costs warrant the hike, the
producers claimed.

The OPA set a ceiling of 39 cents
per pound for untied tobacco and
23½ cents per pound for tied leaf.
Producers requested a 41 cent ceil-
ing for untied and 45½ cents for
tied tobacco.

Auction sales had been scheduled
to start today at 16 Georgia mar-
kets and two in Florida. A record
production on the leaf, topping last
year's \$25,000,000 crop in Georgia
and \$6,000,000 in Florida, was fore-
cast by the War Food Administra-
tion.

Ordering Georgia markets to re-
main closed until July 31, Tom Lin-
coln, commissioner of agriculture, de-
clared producers were united in
their determination to obtain the
price increase.

"I don't get it," he told a re-
porter in Washington, "we're just
going to keep the markets closed."
He said an extension of the present
holiday would be proclaimed "if
necessary," but others attending the
Washington conference said no
agreement had been reached on
such action.

Tobacco company representatives
start buying the leaf in Georgia
and Florida auctions and move
northward. V. D. Baker, Lumber-
ton, vice president of border belt
tobacco growers, Inc., said opening
of the markets in North Carolina,
South Carolina and Virginia, would
be deferred in order to preserve the
normal market opening sequence.

Waste Paper is a vital
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war. Save it
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hallway and, in spite of close quar-
ters, managed to get hats and
scarves put away in the tiny space
she had made in the closet. As she
did so, she noticed that all the girls
had felt the urge to dress up.

Louise felt a sudden pang of re-
gret that she had not postponed her
party. These girls were trying to
look their best for her sake. They
wanted to make Angel conscious of
them as real people, to make a
good impression. And it was all so
useless! Louise was beginning to
learn that Angel never saw a wo-
man as a personality; that she
looked straight through the woman
to the man beyond.

It was almost three-quarters of
an hour later that Angel "made an
entrance." Steve Turcot had already
arrived. He was a slim man and
not very tall, but he carried himself
like a drum-major, and the warmth
of his smile was enough to draw ev-
eryone in the room into a laughing,
intimate circle.

"I can see why he's so good at his
job," Louise had a chance to whisper
to Dick. "You can't help liking
him right away."
Suddenly Dick looked up. The
others followed his glance. Angel
stood in the doorway.

She had chosen to wear a suit-
able black suit that looked all the
more tailored by contrast with the
soft dresses of the other girls. The
jacket buttoned high—only a tiny
edge of white ruffle showed around
the slender column of her throat.

It was a costume that should have
said, quietly, "I'm grieving. I want
to stay in the background of this
gay throng." Instead, with Angel's
sweetly wistful smile, and the glo-
rious halo of her hair, the ensem-
ble demanded attention—shouted
her loss.

Louise jumped up quickly and
drew her sister into the room. The
girls eyed her warily, and Angel
returned their greetings with a
quiet sadness that made them seem
over-offensive. It was obvious that
every girl in the room felt uncom-
fortable and over-dressed. And
there was no doubt of the way the
men felt. Dick Stanley practically
took possession and sat her careful-
ly in the chair he had been occu-
pying, as if she were too fragile to
stand long.

"All this—and you sing too?" in-
quired Steve Turcot, ignoring Dick,
and drawing his own chair close to
Angel.

Angel spread her hands in a de-
precating gesture. Louise noted
that she had taken off the bright
red nail polish she habitually wore.
Her nails were colorless, but polished
to a smooth lustre.

"It isn't that I can sing so well,"
she said in the softly husky voice
she used when she thought it worth
while. "But if there is any little
thing I can do—anything at all—to
cheer those who are working so
hard for victory, I feel that I—I just
must." She stopped, visibly over-
come by her feelings. "And that's
just what I didn't want to say," she

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Social and Personal

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.
7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Whitby Council degree of Pochonath meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Jr., and little daughter, Rita Carolyn, left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., to make their home.

Dr. W. M. B. Brown of Camp Grant, Ill., is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayo of Plymouth were business visitors in Greenville today.

Mrs. Tom E. Foley underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday at Alumnus General Hospital, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Edwards have returned from Madison, Wis., where they visited their son, Pitt. Clifton Hugh Edwards.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and little daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Capt. Wilson is recuperating from an operation in Walter Reed Hospital.

Miss Lill Wilson and Miss Addie Johnston have returned from Seven Springs where they spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Brown of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Mrs. Glenn Travis and Mrs. Ray Tinsley of Bowling Green, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clapp.

Miss Ernestine Rollins of Wilmington, arrived in Greenville yesterday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rollins.

Misses Margaret Anne Johnson and Janice Owens have returned from Transylvania Music School at Bryard, where they have been studying harp and piano, respectively.

Miss Jamie Bell Pierce is visiting Miss Aleise Killingsworth of Detroit, Mich., in Besford, N. C.

Mrs. Gorman Dickerson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dickerson.

Zack VanDyke spent today in Durham.

Mrs. Ned Carville has returned from Memphis, Tenn., to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey, for the duration.

Friends of little Bobby Barnhill will regret to learn that he continues ill at his home on Ridgeway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Fambrough of Rocky Mount, are spending this week with Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.

R. W. Davenport left today to get the furniture market in High Point, and other furniture centers.

Birth Announcement.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles B. Stokes announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Jean, on Friday, July 21, 1944, Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Stokes is the former Miss Louise Fornes.

Engagement Announced.
Mrs. William Luther Davis, senior announces the engagement of her daughter Sallie Mae to James Mason Knight, Petty Officer, first class, USNR.

Petty Officer Knight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Knight, Sr. of Columbia, North Carolina.

The wedding will take place at ten-thirty in the morning on Thursday, July 27, in the First Baptist Church, Washington, N. C.

Barbecue Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Dickerson and family of Henderson, spent the day Sunday with Mr. Dickerson's mother, T. E. Dickerson, on the Falkland highway. A barbecue dinner was served in the yard. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moye, Mrs. Gorman Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Evans and Mrs. N. F. Hanchey.

New Chief Clerk.
W. P. Jones, formerly clerk at the Tennessee Valley Hotel, Decatur, Ala., has been appointed chief clerk at the New Greenville Hotel. He assumed his new duties Saturday.

NEWS OF SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

In Italy
Pfc. Gorman Dickerson is now stationed in Italy and writes that he is well and getting along fine.

In France
Pfc. William Earl Stokes, who has been stationed in England for the past nine months, is now in France. He is with the ordnance depot.

Two Sons in Navy.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee and son, Nobby, and Miss Josie Barnes White have returned from a 10-day

Correct Engraved
WEDDING INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS
\$10.00 up
for the first 100
BEST JEWELRY CO.

Former College Student Killed



Word has just been received by friends in Greenville from Mrs. N. C. Spear, that her son, Second Lt. James Fely Spear, II, previously reported missing in action, has now been reported by the War Department as killed in action over Holland, June 20.

Spear attended East Carolina Teachers College from 1940 to 1942, majoring in English and mathematics. He was active as an electrician, photographer, and player in the G. P. Players. While in Greenville, he got his pilot's license under the civilian pilot training program at the college. He transferred to State College in 1942, where he was a Junior in the Aeronautical Engineering school when he enlisted in the army air forces on November 23, 1942. He got his commission as a navigator at Hondo Field, Florida, Texas, February 5, 1944. In active service he served as a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress in the European theater.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. N. C. Spear and a sister, Mrs. John C. Merrill.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 24, 1904

One of the largest farmers of the county, who is a close observer and a man of good business ideas, remarked to The Reflector the other day that Pitt county ought to have a better road system than we now have. During such rainy seasons as the past week the roads in many sections are almost impassable. He also said that a town of as much importance as Greenville ought to take more interest in the bridges and roads close to town so that people can get here at any time. It often happens that people go elsewhere instead of to Greenville because of bad places to cross close to town.

Farm Survey By FSA Committee

The Pitt County FSA committee composed of Mr. Albert Mills, Mr. Irby Fleming and Mr. J. B. Brown met recently to assist the County FSA personnel in making up their 1945 program of work.

Prior to the meeting Mr. E. N. Borden, county FSA supervisor and Mrs. Margaret S. Williams, Associate FSA Supervisor, had prepared a survey of some farm conditions in the county. This report contained statistical material based on figures obtained from the U. S. census from the N. C. Farm Survey conducted by N. C. Department of Agriculture, from the Extension Service through the cooperation of the county agent and from facts obtained from the Pitt County Health Department. From this survey it was learned that 1,057 of the 5,550 farms in the county produced a gross farm income of less than \$1,000 for 1939 and that on these 5,550 farms we have 4,151 tenants. These farms averaged less than one cow for each two farms and about one brood sow for each farm. The average production per acre during the period 1940-42 for some of the principal crops were tobacco 1,100 pounds; peanuts 1,325 pounds; cotton 425 pounds; corn 21 bushels; soybeans 9.1 bushels; Irish potatoes 105 bushels; and wheat 24.4 bushels.

The survey showed of the 115 families being assisted by FSA in Pitt county there are 64 farmers with current operating loans alone and 30 others who are carrying their farms through the farm ownership program. Of the 64 RR borrowers, 20 are owners and 44 renters. These families are carrying at least one cow and one sow on each farm with an average of less than one acre of permanent pasture per farm. Further study showed these families needed to produce the store meat food and feed, to improve their buildings and fences, to improve their land and to obtain pieces of farm equipment such as disc harrows, planters and stalk cutters if they are to make the most of their farm units.

The 1945 program of work outlined by the committee and county personnel gives emphasis to greater production of food and feed through better use and treatment of the available land and equipment. Subsidized livestock will pay greater dividends for the families food supply in return for improved pastures and proper care of the animals. Special effort will be made to improve the sanitation program of the county through help in screening houses, building sanitary privies, replacing open mouth pumps with the closed mouth type and good practices of cleanliness around the farm and home. The food conservation and storage of food that has been stressed for the past years will continue to hold one of the more important places in the program.

The county personnel will endeavor to aid an increased number of low-income farm families in making their 1945 operations more profitable and to assist a number of eligible tenants to become owners of good family size farms through the farm ownership program.

WANT ADS PAY

Big Crop of Seed Needed



Increased production of legume and grass seed is essential to continued maintenance of soil fertility and high food production levels on American farms, says the War Food Administration. In addition to providing feed and forage, these crops protect the soil from erosion, preserve valuable moisture, and gather life-giving nitrogen from the air.

Unless a big crop of seed is harvested this year, the entire farm production program will suffer, WFA reports. Farmers who grow seeds will be given assistance under the conservation program administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, and special information on saving these seeds is available from the county agent.

Special emphasis is being placed on the harvesting of alfalfa, red clover, and white clover, although many other seeds are in dangerously short supply. Each acreage and yield should be increased, according to WFA, if home needs alone are to be met. In addition, hoped-for shipment of large supplies of alfalfa and clover seed to allied countries would make it possible for them to grow feed crops to produce their own livestock and livestock products, releasing valuable cargo space now required for feed, less meat, eggs, and milk.

Among the legumes, the alfalfa crop that develops during the hottest and driest part of the summer may be expected to produce the most seed, experience has shown. This is usually the second crop, although south of Kansas it may be the third and in the extreme north it will be the first.

Wherever crimson clover grows well the seed can be saved by every farmer, says WFA. The second crop of Medium Red is the one usually harvested for seed throughout the Northern and Western States, and is recommended for large seed yields. White clover heads that develop during the latter part of June and early in July in the Central Eastern States, and further north during July, have been found to produce the most seed. Ladino clover management is the same as for white clover.

Combining grass-seed production with the raising of stock for pasture, hay, or silage has been found practical, WFA reports. Procedures are determined by the characteristics of the grasses. Controlled grazing, with the removal of livestock in time to insure a seed crop is essential. Fencing off the field to defer grazing until after the seed is harvested is recommended in early summer, when there is usually a surplus of pasture.

Planning Harvest Canadian Tobacco

This year tobacco curers and printers who have customarily been going to Canada will be handled somewhat differently than in the past. In that representatives of the Canadian government and the United States government are working together to facilitate the movement of curers and printers to Canada. A representative of the Canadian government will be in Greenville Tuesday, July 25 to discuss the procedure and make arrangements to help those who plan to go to Canada this summer. He is asking for a meeting of all people who are interested in going to Canada to cure or prime tobacco in the Agricultural building here at 2:30 p. m.

Persons who plan to go to Canada to cure or prime tobacco this fall are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Farm Agent Floyd F. Hendry said today.

Blue Birds Absent In This Vicinity

"The blue birds did not come back to this section last spring and their absence is causing concern among nature lovers and the science class at East Carolina Teachers' College. The bronze blue harbingers of spring, familiar to even those who are not close observers, usually arrive early and follow the plowman in the country as he breaks the land for spring planting and the city gardener when he breaks the soil. A casual checkup today indicated that for some mysterious reason the blue birds in their migration northward bypassed Pitt county and Greenville.

Nature lovers or others interested in birds who have seen blue birds hereabouts this summer are requested to communicate with Misses Garnette Myers, Minnie Mae Worthington and Christine Smith or Mrs. Irma Turner, science teachers at the college.

Snake Hitchhikes In Mrs. Coward's Car

Mrs. Doris Coward found an unexpected passenger in her car Friday when she returned from her home on Park Drive to Scott's day cleaning establishment on Third Street at Cotanche Saturday afternoon and she left the car in a hurry—a big hurry—when she parked the car and found a copper leaf snake nearly two feet long between her feet.

Some colored men nearby killed the snake, a venomous species.

Cases Disposed Of In Recorder's Court

Judge Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police court today:

Rufus May, colored, assault on female, 30 days or costs.
Louis L. Tripp, assault with a deadly weapon (a shotgun) on his wife. Not pressed with leave when prosecuting witness failed to testify.
Fountain O. Neal, speeding, 30 days or costs and forfeit license 10 days.
Annie Lee Teel, colored, drunk and disorderly, costs.
Lester Heath and Elbert Moye, mutual assault. Heath convicted of being drunk, judgment suspended on payment of \$10; Moye, guilty of assault, judgment suspended on payment of \$5.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

In the Superior Court
No. 1251

The Town of Bethel

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

Under authority vested in the undersigned Commissioner by virtue of that certain order entered in the above entitled cause on the

Snake Hitchhikes In Mrs. Coward's Car

Mrs. Doris Coward found an unexpected passenger in her car Friday when she returned from her home on Park Drive to Scott's day cleaning establishment on Third Street at Cotanche Saturday afternoon and she left the car in a hurry—a big hurry—when she parked the car and found a copper leaf snake nearly two feet long between her feet.

Some colored men nearby killed the snake, a venomous species.

Cases Disposed Of In Recorder's Court

Judge Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police court today:

Rufus May, colored, assault on female, 30 days or costs.
Louis L. Tripp, assault with a deadly weapon (a shotgun) on his wife. Not pressed with leave when prosecuting witness failed to testify.
Fountain O. Neal, speeding, 30 days or costs and forfeit license 10 days.
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Soothe your irritated eyes with Murine



Originated by an eye physician, Murine brings soothing relief to eyes that are tired, burning or smarting. Just two drops in each eye and Murine starts at once to soothe and refresh. Murine contains seven ingredients... is used in thousands of war industries and first-aid kits. Safe, gentle, soothing. Use it yourself.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

War Bond Dollars the DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

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 Inn)

CLEARANCE

All Men's Straw Hats

Clearance Includes ALL DOBBS

and Brigham Hopkins Straws and Genuine Panamas.

CLEARANCE PRICES
REDUCED AS MUCH AS

1/2

All of these hats are 1944 Merchandise
Many In Our Stock Less Than 30 Days

1 Group Includes \$1.98 Hats \$1

1 Group Includes \$3.95 Hats \$2

All Others Radically Reduced!

MEN'S And BOYS
SWIM TRUNKS
REDUCED
1/2 Price

Blount-Harvey

MOTHERS: THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOW ON SALE

IS SAFEGUARDED THREE WAYS!

Look for the Serial Control Number on each bottle

EVERY BOTTLE of Fletcher's Castoria—now on sale at your druggist—bears a Serial Control Number.

This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the new package. It is your guarantee that Fletcher's Castoria is safeguarded by three different kinds of rigid tests... chemical, bacteriological, and biological.

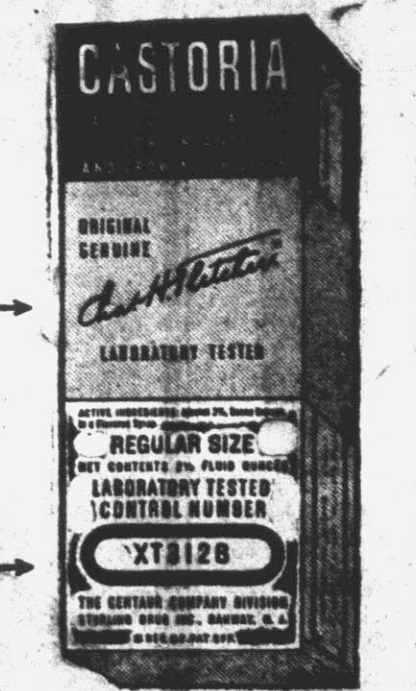
Here's how you can easily identify the new package:

The Green Band... Around each package is a brilliant green band. This band quickly identifies the triple-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

The Serial Control Number... The Serial Control Number is on the bottle label. You can see it through a "window" in the outside carton.

We think that this visible evidence of quality and reliability... the Serial

Control Number on each bottle... will be welcomed by millions of mothers



who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for children.

And we think that millions of mothers will be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria—the laxative made especially for children—is now on sale at their druggists.

For this is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria... the laxative that's mild and gentle, yet effective... the laxative that's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Ask for Fletcher's Castoria the next time your child needs a laxative.

Note: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, your druggist may not have enough Fletcher's Castoria on hand to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WANTS

Wanted: 1% per word, minimum charge \$50 for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.25; 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.

WANTED—SETTLED MAN TO work as night clerk at Greenville Hotel. See Mr. Lindell, General Manager. 24-3t

FOR SALE—1937 BUICK SEDAN— good mechanical condition and tires. Phone 3716 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. 22-6t

WE ARE PROUD OF WAYNE Cal Feed—meal or pellets. One pound replaces 6 lbs. of milk and builds strong, deep-bodied calves. Saves labor. See us for further information on all Wayne feeds. So good, yet costs so little. Dall's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C., Phone 3771. 24-6t

WANTED TO RENT—A HOUSE near college. Karl V. Gilbert, Dial 2081. 22-3t

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 3412

FOR RENT—2 OR 3-ROOM apartment. Convenient to bath. Gas stove and electric refrigerator. Available now. Call 2285 night or 3502 day. 24-3t

BE SURE TO ATTEND BLOOM'S Sale Tuesday and Wednesday for sensational new values. Bloom's.

REMINGTON SALES & SERVICE—complete repair service on all makes typewriters and adding machines. Estimates cheerfully given. Taff Office Equipment Co., Phone 2874. 119 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. July 21-1mo. 24-6t

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
125 East Fifth Street

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

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER shipment of tire rollers. They have different lengths and sizes. All select stock. Get yours before they are picked over. Wholesale and retail. Clarence Waters, Greenville-Bethel Highway, Dial 4229. 24-eod-3t

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

WANTED TO BUY—A 6-ROOM house in desirable neighborhood. Will pay cash. Answer "R. F.", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 24-3t

FUEL OIL—KEROSENE
ECONOMY OIL CO.
Esso Products
TOMMY CARAWAN
Dial 2235 Greenville, N. C.

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.

ATTENTION FARMERS—JUST received big shipment 55-gal. steel drums, suitable for fuel oil. Get yours now while supply is plentiful. Perkins Oil Co., corner Fourth and Washington Sts. 22-eod-3t

PORTABLE RAIDO FOR SALE— \$40.00. Inquire at 515 E. Eighth St., after 6 o'clock. Sgt. W. L. Miley. 22-3t

BE SURE TO ATTEND BLOOM'S Sale Tuesday and Wednesday for sensational new values. Bloom's.

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 2108. 21-eod-3t

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—PEDIGREED ENG-lish setter bird puppies. Ready for delivery August 1st. Puppies furnished with each puppy. Nugent and Sports Pedigree breeding. B. B. Drum, Drum's Hatchery and Feed Store. 12-eod-1t

NEW TUBES HAVE BEEN RE-leased so you do not need a certificate to buy one now, and I have an ample stock of all sizes including 6.00-16, 5.50-17, 5.25-18 and 4.75-19 on hand. Clarence Waters, Greenville-Bethel Highway, Dial 4229. 24-eod-3t

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

BE SURE TO ATTEND BLOOM'S Sale Tuesday and Wednesday for sensational new values. Bloom's.

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

FRUIT CAKE, 65c lb.—OLD-FASH-ioned Lemon Pies, 45c each; Potato Rolls. People's Bakery. 24-eod-3t

LOVELY HAIR—YOUR BEST AS-set 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. 24-3t

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY AND Guernsey Milch cow. Third calf last Friday, giving about five gallons of milk per day. Priced right. Elijah Mills, Greenville, R. 2., one mile from Black Jack. 24-2t

FOR SALE—1939 DELUXE CHEV-rolet Coupe. Body in very good condition and fair tires. Call J. Hicks Corey, City. 22-3t

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

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

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUB-lic that any person harboring or sheltering my daughter, Ann O'Neil Clement, 16 years old, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Mrs. A. W. Clement.

WANTED—SALES GIRLS FOR permanent or summer work. W. T. Grant Co. 24-2t

DON'T WEAR THAT CERTIFI-cate out looking for the size tire you need. Bring it to me and get what you want. I have a nice stock of the following sizes, all No. one grade: 4.50-21, 4.75-19, 5.50-17 and 6.00-16s. Clarence Waters, Greenville-Bethel Highway. Dial 4229. 24-eod-3t

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 York Cotton
New York, July 24—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 5 to 25 cents a bale higher.
Noon prices were 60 to 80 cents a bale higher. October 21.29, December 21.04, and March 20.80.
Futures closed 90 cents to \$1.20 a bale higher.
Open Last Priv. Cl.
Oct. 21.11 21.34 21.13
Dec. 20.89 21.10 20.88
March 20.70 20.90 20.66
May 20.55 20.73 20.51
July 20.88 20.53 20.35
Middling spot 22.13, up 21.

Grain Market
Chicago, July 24—(AP)—Grain futures eased off in late trading today, rye leading the decline.
Selling in the wheat pit was for cash interests hedging against continued large receipts at southwest markets and liquidation encouraged by indications the war in Europe may end soon.
Increased offerings of rye found that shorts had quit buying and prices sank to the lowest levels in more than a month.
At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower than Saturday's close, September \$1.55 1/4-1.55. Oats were off 1/2 to 3/4, September 71 1/2-72. Rye was off 1/4 to 1/2, September \$1.08.



DOGS ON THE MARCH—War dogs, being trained for the Army by the remount service of the quartermaster corps, go on a practice march with their handlers through the California forest. The dogs are said to enjoy the work.

1.06% Barley was down 1/4 to 1/2, September \$1.13 1/2.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 24—(AP)—The stock market looked as though it might be ready for a comeback in today's early proceedings but demand for rail and industrial leaders soon wavered and fractional advances were trimmed substantially or converted into minus signs near the close.

Transfers approximated 1,000,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a full session since June 9.

FINAL STOCKS

Aleghany	25%
A. C. Ref.	13%
Aviat Corp	4%
Baldwin	21 1/4
B and O	8%
Barrisadell	16%
Bendix Aviat	39%
Deth Stl	61%
Boeing Airpl	13 1/2
Borden	10%
Budd Mfg	30 1/4
Fair Mills	14
Rur Add Mach	35%
Case J I	49 1/4
Caterpil Trac	46%
Ches and O	91 1/2
Coca Cola	135
Ccm, Credit	16 1/4
Comm Solv	23
Consolid Bids	39%
Cent Can	58%
Corn Prod	5 1/4
Curtiss Wright	52 1/2
Doug Airc	128
Dow Chem	155
Dupont	49
Firestone	37 1/2
Gen Elec	42 1/2
Gen Foods	61%
Gen Mot	49
Goodrich	45%
Goodyear	74%
Int Harvest	18%
Int Tel and Tel	94 1/4
Johns Man	32
Kennecott	81
Luz and Myers B	63 1/2
Leeds	19 1/4
Lorillard	46 1/2
Mout Ward	15
Nash Kely	22 1/4
Nat Bis	31
Nat Cash Reg	34 1/2
Nat Dist	20
N Y Cent	8 1/4
No Am Aviat	5%
Packard	26%
Param Pic	102
Penney J C	



VERSATILE—A musical and magical entertainer is Joan Brandon (above), magician and clarinetist. She formed an orchestra and now offers her audiences two diversissements.

Fenn RR	29 1/4
Pepsi Cola	55%
Phillips Pet	44%
Pullman	47%
Pure Oil	16 1/4
Radio	10%
Rem Rand	18 1/2
Repub Stl	19
Reynolds B	33
Sears	94 1/2
Sou Ry	26 1/4
Std Brands	39%
Std Oil N J	56%
Swiss	15 1/4
Stewart Warner	29%
Tex Co	47 1/2
Union Carbide	80 1/2
United Airc	28 1/2
United Corp	1 1/2
United Drug	15%
US Ind Chem	40 1/2
US Rubber	50%
US Steel	58
Vanadium	20 1/4
Va Caro Chem	4 1/4
Warner Pic	43%
Western Union A	47%
West El and Mfg	101 1/4
Woolworth	40%

Try Our Want Ads

OCCUPATIONAL SKIN IRRITATION
Soothe the antiseptic way with Black and White Ointment. Relieves—promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
National League			
St. Louis	60	24	.714
Pittsburgh	46	36	.561
Cincinnati	48	38	.558
New York	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	37	47	.440
Chicago	35	46	.432
Boston	36	50	.418
Brooklyn	35	51	.407

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	51	41	.554
New York	46	41	.528
Boston	47	42	.528
Cleveland	45	45	.500
Detroit	45	46	.495
Chicago	40	44	.476
Washington	42	47	.472
Philadelphia	30	49	.443

Piedmont League	W.	L.	Pct.
Lynchburg	47	40	.540
Ridgeland	46	40	.535
Portsmouth	45	41	.529
Roanoke	41	44	.483
Newport News	38	44	.470
Norfolk	37	47	.440

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
St. Louis 3-5, Boston 2-2.
Chicago 7-10, New York 4-12.
Philadelphia 7-1, Cincinnati 6-2.
Pittsburgh 7-9, Brooklyn 5-6.

American League
Cleveland 4-9, Washington 3-5.
Philadelphia 13-3, Detroit 3-2.
Boston 12-3, St. Louis 1-9.
New York 7-6, Chicago 6-10.

BOYS' SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Battling Averages	Ab.	H.	Pct.
West Greenville	12	6	.500
Carrawan	12	0	.000
Godley	13	4	.666
Whitehurst	13	3	.230
Sellers	12	1	.080
Harris	11	5	.409
Hendricks	5	0	.000
Cherry	9	4	.444
Training School	18	2	.111
Burton	15	3	.200
Bland	26	12	.453
Posey	19	3	.158
Allegood	19	6	.265
Denton	19	7	.368
Roberson	7	1	.143
Crawford	6	1	.166
Third Street	7	2	.286
Siderie	7	0	.000
Northrop	7	4	.571
Lee	7	4	.571
Joseph	7	4	.571
Jones	7	4	.571

Try Our Want Ads

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first signs of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Negro Home Demonstration News

Home safety week is a good time for home canners to stop, think and check up on their standing as canners who steer clear of hazards. Here's a quick quiz, in which canning specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture list 12 questions. "Yes," answers down the line are the goal for safety first.

1. Do you avoid oven canning, because of hazards of jars exploding?
2. Do you inspect jars to be sure there are not cracks, bubbles, or other defects? These are danger spots where the jars may give way later and break.
3. Do you try out jar tops, making sure you know how to adjust the kind you have correctly? Some types require looser adjustment than others and steam will build up in them so they break, if too tight during canning.
4. If you are using the 3-piece type of jar top, do you take care to leave enough "give" to allow air in the jar to escape during canning? With this type, the metal screw band must be screwed down over glass lid and top-seal rubber so loosely that the threads are just meshed in enough to hold top in place during canning.
5. Do you avoid burns on your hands by picking up hot jars with a thick cloth or good strong tongs?
6. Do you turn sauce pan handles

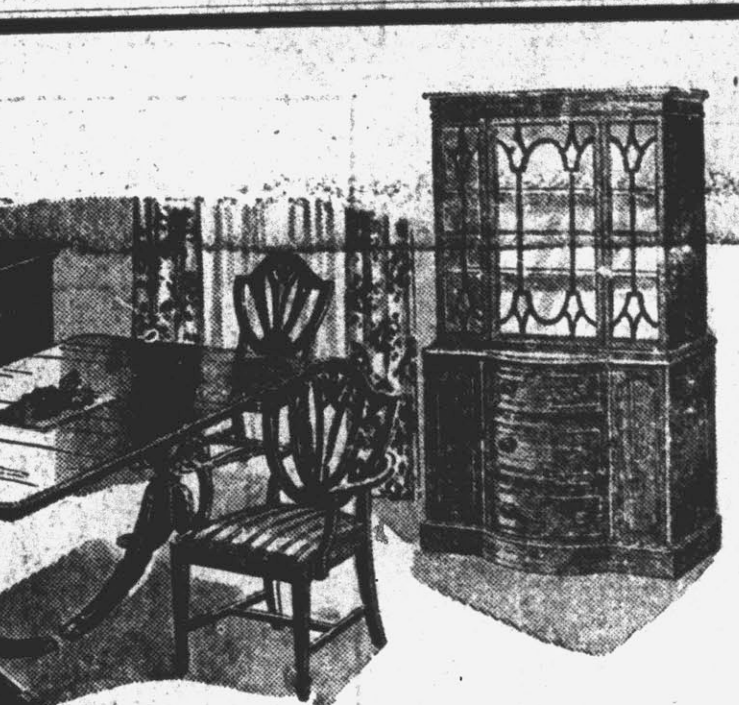
The Movies Today

PITT—"Mask of Dimitrios," with Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. **STATE—"Black Parachute,"** John Carradine, Larry Parks. News.

so they don't come out over stove edge?
7. Do you watch a boiling water bath canner, so it doesn't boil over and maybe put out a gas flame?
8. Do you make sure a steam pressure gauge is clear and clean so that steam can escape from petcock freely?
9. Do you make sure you have enough water in a steam pressure canner, so it won't boil dry?
10. Do you slide any canner away from heat rather than lift a hot, heavy container?
11. Before opening a steam pressure canner, do you let pressure drop to zero, wait a minute or two, then open the petcock slowly?
12. When lifting a steam pressure canner lid, do you tilt the far side up to protect you from escaping steam?

STATE
TUESDAY
The picture that exposes the Sons of Heaven
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"
with
J. CARROL NAISH
plus
SCREEN SONG NOVELTY

PROTECTS CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



9-Piece SOLID MAHOGANY...

Dining Room Suites

Consisting of Table—China—Buffet—Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs.

These beautiful Solid Mahogany Suites with hand-rubbed finish. Good assortment of many styles and designs

Come In And See These Suites

J. A. Collins & Son
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES & HOUSE FURNISHINGS
AURORA • • • GREENVILLE
Try us First!

703 Dickinson Avenue
TELEPHONE 4010
Greenville, N. C.
(Next To Morton's Warehouse)

LOOK FOR THE BIG MIRROR IN FRONT OF OUR STORE

CONGOLEUM

12 ft. wide,	per yard	\$3.00
9 ft. wide,	per yard	\$2.25
6 ft. wide,	per yard	\$1.50
3 ft. wide,	per yard	.75
24 inches wide	per yard	.50

Several Patterns From Which to Select

INLAID LINOLEUM
(Installed with felt and cement)
Per Square Yard
\$2.25—\$2.50—\$3.00

LINOLEUM RUGS	
6x9 Deluxe Gold Seal Rugs	\$4.95
7 1/2x9 Deluxe Gold Seal Rugs	\$5.95
6x12 Deluxe Gold Seal Rugs	\$5.95
3x12 Deluxe Gold Seal Rugs	\$3.00

Small Linoleum Throw Rugs
15c—25c—35c—55c—75c

Experts to install your Lenoleum

Quinn-Miller & Stroud
Furniture of Quality

500 Cotanche St. Phone 2636

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

TNT
Terrific!

JOHN GARFIELD
WARNER BROS.

CARY GRANT
The story of a United States submarine skipper and crew

DESTINATION
Feature Beg. 1:40 4:05 6:30 9:00

For Fun—"IT HAPPENED ON MULBERRY ST."
Model Cartoon

PITT

DANE CLARK · ROBERT HUTTON · WARNER ANDERSON
ALAN HALE · JOHN RIDGELY · WILLIAM PRINCE

1500 Tons of Trouble for Tojo