

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon, mostly overcast tonight. Fair and not quite so warm tonight and Sunday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 29, 1944

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price 5 cents

Tank Duel Rage As Yanks Smash German Defenses

Rommel Believed
Withdrawing Armored
Units From
Caen Sector In Frenzied
Effort To Halt
Swift American Advance;
Yanks Have Gained 15 To 20
Miles

Supreme Headquarters, Allied
Expeditionary Force, July 29.—(AP)—American forces occupied St. Denis-le-Gast, nine miles southeast of Coutances, and pressed on to a half mile further to the outskirts of Langrune today.

By GLADWIN HILL
Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 29.—(AP)—U. S. tanks then southward in a new burst of speed today threatening German lines blocking the way to the heart of France after hammering back the first strong enemy armored counterattack east of captured Coutances.

DNB, the German news agency, reported the Germans are about to withdraw their entire western wing of the invasion front "to shorten lines" and declared the Americans were bringing up reinforcements for a large-scale offensive.

Already tank guns commanded the road networks feeding into Brehal, 11 miles below Coutances and 2 1/2 miles from the sea, through which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was trying to extricate troops for a fresh start.

More than 100 duels raged between American Sherman tanks and great 60-ton German Tiger tanks, by-passed in the rush of American armor in a high forested area between Canisy and Notre Dame-de-Cenilly.

Front reports indicated these virtually-surrendered elements were being snipped up.

This appeared to be mostly a fight for survival by German remnants left behind to try to hold open a route along the coast for the enemy's battered infantry.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle reported American tanks had brought Brehal within gun range after capturing the village of Le Mesnil-Aubert, seven miles south of Coutances.

Another column to the east reached St. Denis-Le Gast, ten miles from the coast and nine miles south of (Continued on page two)

Highway Group Approves Budget

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—A \$11,500,000 budget for 1944-45 for maintenance of state and county highways was approved by the State Highway and Public Works Commission yesterday.

Of the total \$3,471,000 will be used for maintenance of state highways, \$185,000 for bridge upkeep, \$43,800 for bridge tenders and \$300,000 as a reserve.

The commission earmarked \$6,189,570 for road maintenance of county highways, \$685,750 for bridge upkeep, \$54,180 for bridge tenders and \$562,500 as a reserve.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)
Nine out of ten people I meet are speculating whether it really was Adolf Hitler's professional "double" Heinrich Bernger, who lost his life in the bomb explosion in the dictator's headquarters July 20, as announced, or whether the Nazi fuhrer himself was killed.

That creates just the type of mystery the average person craves, and I'm afraid we sometimes go out of our way to try to substantiate such ideas just for the thrill. Anyhow, it strikes me we should try to rationalize this one, especially since we are approaching the end of the European war and the leadership in Germany is of vital importance.

First, let's take as positive a stand as possible: I believe that until we have proof to the contrary we should accept as true the Nazi official story that Hitler is alive. This apparently is the attitude of Allied officials and of the Allied press. The reason is that there hasn't been a single fact produced thus far to discredit the claim seriously, and there are several points which support it indirectly.

It also must be said no actual proof has been given us that the fuhrer is alive. There's no use, for instance, in assuring us that a voice we hear over the air is Hitler, for the world is full of talkies who can imitate anything that talks. And photographs can tell whoppers. So if you insist on believing Hitler dead—a rather jolly thought, as

NAZI TARGETS BLASTED AGAIN

Port Of Bremen And
Leuna Oil Plants
Hit Today

By JOHN A. MOROSO III
London, July 29.—(AP)—A force of 1,100 American heavy bombers struck Germany's Leuna synthetic oil plant at Merseburg for the second successive day this morning, and also attacked the northwestern port of Bremen.

The blow was in the wake of an attack by 1,000 heavy British warplanes which blasted Stuttgart, Hamburg, Frankfurt and bomb bases in France at a cost of 62 planes.

Some of the American bombers attacked visually through breaks in the clouds.

They also raked airbases at Juvin-court and Laen-Courvon north-east of Paris.

A heavy escort of Thunderbolts, Mustangs and Lightnings accompanied the bombing force.

A German occupied village in the Brest peninsula believed to be a German headquarters was wiped out by RAF Spitfire bombers in an attack at breakfast time this morning.

The village of Scrignac, consisting of between 300 and 400 houses, had been evacuated of the civilian population and a German garrison had been installed.

The only building left standing after the bombing was a church, which pilots reported remained amid a great heap of rubble.

The heavy losses of British bombers from the widespread night operations was due to increased operations by German air force night fighters.

An Air Ministry communique said the night bombers were engaged in numerous combats over the Reich by German night fighters and that the British shot down at least 21 German planes and many more.

Report Sinking Of Minesweeper

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—Loss of the mine sweeper Swerve was announced by the navy today, bringing to 172 the number of American naval vessels lost since the war started.

The 890-ton minesweeper, the navy said, was sunk in the Mediterranean recently as the result of enemy action.

No information was given on the number of casualties aboard the minesweeper which carried a normal complement of 80 officers and men.

The Swerve was under command of Lt. Andrew McOrthland, 33, of Los Angeles, former reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. McOrthland is listed as a survivor.

The Swerve was commissioned in January, 1944. She was built by the John H. Mathis Company, Camden, N. J., and completed at the navy yard in Philadelphia.

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The Victor (U. S.) And The Victim (German)



An American General Sherman tank (left) passes a German Mark IV tank on a road near the French town of Cagny after it had knocked the Nazi machine out to action with a direct hit. British soldiers examine the wreckage to determine the extent of damage. (AP Wirephoto).

NEW GAINS ON ITALIAN FRONT

Eighth Army Blasts
Outer Defenses Of
Florence

By NOLAND NORGAARD
Rome, July 29.—(AP)—Desert-hardened New Zealand veterans have cracked Nazi defenses south of Florence and knifed their way into the last mountain line only five miles from the historic city. Allied headquarters announced today.

The break-through provoked strong German counterattacks, and bitter fighting was reported in the hills overlooking Florence.

Savage counter-thrusts by Nazi infantry and Tiger tanks swept the leading company of New Zealanders back 600 yards, but official reports said the enemy then was brought to a halt and positions in the hills were being firmly held.

The threat to Florence also grew as South African troops crossed the Arno river, two miles south of Florence, only five and a half miles from the city's boundaries.

Aside from the bitter fighting in the New Zealanders' sector there was scant fighting of consequence yesterday along the remainder of the Italian front.

Official reports said the situation on the Fifth army front was unchanged, with American and German artillery continuing a duel across the lower Arno river. No mention was made of whether either side was shelling the city of Pisa after a plea by Pope Pius for consideration of its historical and religious significance.

One extreme left wing of the Eighth army was within two miles of Empoli, on the south banks of the Arno nearly 30 miles east of Pisa and within 2 1/2 miles of Monte Lupo.

North of Arezzo, where the Eighth army has made scant progress since the capture of a break in Turkish-German relations was imminent, said today that a complete suspension of Turkish shipping had taken place along with "numerous draftings" of men into the Turkish army and that Turkish summer maneuvers were close military secrets.

Transocean, German news agency, said Turkish ships of the Black Sea routes were assembled at the mouth of the Bosphorus near Istanbul, while ships which had piled the Aegean and Mediterranean were gathered in the Sea of Marmara.

"Diplomatic circles assume that the Turkish merchant navy will participate in big annual military summer exercises," the agency said.

Turkish-German Break Foreseen

By The Associated Press
The German radio, adding to reports that a break in Turkish-German relations was imminent, said today that a complete suspension of Turkish shipping had taken place along with "numerous draftings" of men into the Turkish army and that Turkish summer maneuvers were close military secrets.

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Health Officer Urges Precaution

The local health officer, Dr. N. T. Ennett, in an effort to take every precaution to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis, advises that children returning to the city from camps, from beaches, or from other points outside the city, remain at home during the incubation period, that is for 14 days. He also suggests that more than ordinary care be given in the matter of calling a physician upon the first signs of illness in such children.

In addition he recommends that at this particular time children with such symptoms as those of even a mild cold, be kept at home and that visiting among children be kept down to a minimum.

Dr. Ennett states that locally there has been no new developments in the polio situation.

Second Timan Airfield Captured By Americans

Yanks Gain Two More Miles On Guam
After Slaying 2,000 Counter-
attacking Japs

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 29.—(AP)—Capturing a second airfield, American forces today chased fleeing Japanese into the south half of Timan island while other Yanks tightened a trap on 2,000 Nips at Guam, swelling the total of more than 27,000 of the enemy killed in the Marianas.

Impressive ground gains on both islands were reported by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and front line correspondents.

The marine drive on Timan, the island next to conquered Saipan, was turning into a rout. Sweeping across eight square miles in a more on shell-shattered Timan town, the Leathernecks at times lost all contact with the Japanese, who were racing toward eventual death in the hilly south sector.

On Guam, marines and soldiers punched 500 more yards out on Orote peninsula, pushing closer to the seaward end the 2,000 Nips doomed to die in defense of an airfield and the Sumay naval base. The defenders hold less than half the peninsula on Guam's west coast.

North and south of the peninsula, the Yanks crashed inland for gains up to two miles. They threw back a fierce counterattack, killing 2,000 Japs. They moved within 800 yards of Agaña, Guam's capital city. They won three strategic heights, ranging up to more than 1,000 feet elevation.

Conservatively 4,700 Japs have been killed on Guam through Thursday, one week after it was invaded, Nimitz reported. More than 2,000 others have been slain on Timan and 21,036 have been buried on Saipan.

On Timan, where the Jap-built 4,500-foot Ushi airfield already is serving American planes, the marines seized another airstrip near Gurgan point.

Richard W. Johnston, representative of the combined Allied press, reported from a flagship at Timan that:

"The conquered area is considerably greater than Tarawa, Kwajalein and Snitwet combined and is immeasurably more vital from a strategic standpoint."

"The Leathernecks killed Japs at a ratio of better than 20 to 1."

On Ushi airfield, "the wreckage of more than 50 (Jap) planes was strewn about fine concrete aprons and inside well built bunkers and revetments."

OUTLOOK FOR BONDS

Babson Says Top Grades To Hold
With Medium Grades Spotty

Babson Park, Mass., July 29.—While the war continues and cash piles up, interest rates will continue low. For all practical purposes, bond quotations consist almost wholly of governments and refunding issues. There is no necessity for Mr. Morgenthau now offering more of a return for the use of funds for government purposes. Lack of competition in the bond market makes higher interest rates for government money unnecessary.

However, when the war is over and industry again seeks funds, the situation will change. The law of supply and demand will then bring about a rise in interest rates with a decline in bond prices. Hence, there is little reason for large investors now to reach for high-grade bonds except for the tax-exempt group. Most investors are better off in government bonds than they are in prime corporate bonds. Therefore, there is little point today in discussing high-grade bonds. Let us look at certain other issues.

Foreign Bonds

There has been considerable interest in foreign issues for some time past. Even Russia's bonds of the old Kerensky regime have had a large percentage rise. Any anticipation that Stalin will ultimately recognize these bonds is extremely remote. Bonds of Nazi-occupied countries, such as Czechoslovakia and Denmark, may continue to present a show of strength as Germany's defeat draws nearer. Because of the almost constant political upsets, characteristic of the Latin-American countries, South American bonds have never appealed to me. There are far better opportunities in our own domestic securities than in foreign govern-

ments or industrials.

With continued heavy calling of top-grade corporate bonds, the dwindling supply of these issues pins their low yields, resulted some two years ago in attention being focused upon medium-grade industrial, utility and rail bonds. All of these groups have had substantial rises since the middle of 1942; but the prices of many medium-grade industrials are now flattening out. This is also true of medium-grade rail bonds, while medium-grade utilities have actually turned slightly downward in the past two months.

Of all the medium-grade groups perhaps the utilities offer the best opportunity at the moment. Entirely aside from the cleaning up of the balance sheets of many utility companies, it must be remembered that we are in an election year. If the war ends prior to November and the Dewey-Briker ticket has a resulting good chance of being elected, then utility bonds, let alone utility stocks, should enjoy great popularity. In fact, from a psychological point of view, utility bonds may rise anyway.

Railroad Bonds

Disregarding top-grade railroad bonds, second-grade rail issues may show further strength insofar as well placed issues are concerned. Unquestionably, the financial position of most railroad companies has been greatly improved. Many short-maturity issues have been bought in by the railroad companies and interest charges after the war may be considerably less for many roads than was true in pre-war days. On the other hand, traffic is bound to (Continued on page two)

Russian Armies Now In Sight Of Warsaw

Superfortresses Hit Jap Industries In Manchuria

Anshan and Penhsihu
In Mukden Area
Blasted In First Day-
light Raid Of B-29s

By JOHN GROVER
A Superfortress Base in Western China, July 29.—(AP)—Far-reaching American B-29 Superfortresses hammered struck heavily today at the heart of Japan's "arsenal of Greater East Asia," raining explosives on the heavy industry city of Anshan in the Mukden area of eastern Manchuria.

Huge columns of smoke rose from the bombed works and it was estimated it would take 12 months to rebuild the installations.

(By The Associated Press)
More than four hours after the War Department announced that American B-29 Superfortresses had raided the Mukden area of Manchuria, the Tokyo radio acknowledged today that the important industrial cities of Anshan and Penhsihu had been attacked.

The broadcast, in English and beamed to the United States, was reported by the Federal Communications Commission.

Anshan, a city of about 200,000, is a vital iron and steel center, while Penhsihu is the site of important coal fields.

As usual, the Japanese minimized the effectiveness of the raids, saying that "no material damage was suffered by industrial installations, but residential quarters sustained some slight damage."

Faces Sentence For Code Letter

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Velva Dickinson, an antique doll dealer, pleaded guilty yesterday in U. S. District Court to a charge of violating the wartime censorship law by sending a coded letter to South America—a letter containing information about naval vessels hidden in obscure phrases.

As she pleaded guilty in a weak voice, Judge Stephen S. Chandler Jr. dismissed a second indictment charging her with espionage, conviction or which could have meant the death penalty. She faces a maximum sentence on Aug. 14 of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Chinese Score New Victories

Chungking, July 29.—(AP)—Chinese troops are fighting in the suburbs of Tengchung, main Japanese base on the Yunnan front, after capturing heights dominating the entire city, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Chinese drive into the outskirts followed the capture July 26 of Laifengshan, southwest of Tengchung and last strong enemy fortification outside of the city. Several Japanese counterattacks were repelled by Chinese troops, the command announced today.

The high command said several hundred enemy troops were killed or wounded in the battle of Laifengshan, and that large quantities of Japanese equipment were seized.

In other battle areas in Yunnan the high command said action was of a local nature "as our troops cleared up enemy pockets of resistance."

Will Cancel Truck Tire Certificates

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration has decided to cancel nearly all outstanding ration certificates for heavy bus and truck tires, effective at midnight tonight, so that needs of operators may be reexamined in the light of sharply reduced allocations and new priority ratings.

The agency is making the drastic move, it was learned today, because certificates for about 100,000 heavy duty tires are in circulation, while only 60,000 casings will be available in August.

It was understood the cancellations order will apply to all but the relatively few certificates issued in the last few days.

All other operators will be required to file new applications with local ration boards. After preliminary screenings, the forms will be sent to OPA's newly created emergency truck tire ration panels, set up at about 400 key areas.

Boy Is Killed By Lightning

The British radio said July 26 that "reports spreading among German forces in Poland say that Field Marshal Ernest von Buseh (above), until recently commander of the central front, has committed suicide." (AP Wirephoto).

Two Men Killed And Barn Burned By Yesterday's Storm

By CHESTER WALSH
Nearly two inches of rain, accompanied by strong wind, lightning and hail, over a wide area, yesterday afternoon about 4:30, refreshed suffering crops, but the wind laid some crops low in fields in scattered sections. Light hail damaged crops in spotted areas. It was the first heavy, wetting rain since the near-cloudburst on June 30, when more than five inches of rain fell here in less than two hours.

Lightning instantly killed Eugene Stocks, 17, son of Mrs. Mabel Stocks of Ayden, about 6:30 yesterday evening while he was standing under a tobacco barn shelter on the Thad Eure farm, about three miles from Ayden, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse reported. The lad, living with his brother-in-law, Willie Jones, tenant on the Eure farm, who had taken refuge from the storm, was standing near a large tree. Lightning struck the tree and the shock killed him, it is believed. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

Lightning struck a stable and hay barn on W. C. Vincent's farm four miles east of House Station, killing two mules worth about \$700 and started a fire which totally destroyed the building and its contents. Two-thirds of his farming machinery and a quantity of feed was destroyed. (Continued on page four)



The British radio said July 26 that "reports spreading among German forces in Poland say that Field Marshal Ernest von Buseh (above), until recently commander of the central front, has committed suicide." (AP Wirephoto).

McDonald Gets Job With NEA

Winston-Salem, July 29.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph W. McDonald has accepted the job as director of conferences for the National Education Association, effective August 1. His office will be in Washington, but he expects to continue to make his home in Winston-Salem and to spend a large part of his time in North Carolina.

Dr. McDonald, a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, was defeated in the June primary in a race for the gubernatorial nomination with Gregg Cherry of Gastonia.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—State governments are saving about 15 million dollars a year by cutting down on the use of their passenger automobiles and trucks.

This is an estimate by the OPA which two years ago started asking state's help in saving gasoline and tire wear by reducing the mileage on their motor vehicles.

OPA wanted the mileage reduced. Instead of having the federal government step in, it asked the states to do the job. The governors were asked to appoint mileage administrators.

The idea seeped down to local communities. Now, besides the 48 states, about 400 counties and cities are taking part.

The main intention: to reduce mileage on motor vehicles—whether owned by states, counties or cities—by 40 per cent.

That goal has by no means been reached by all the states. OPA officials say that 46 states are truly taking part, but that so far Louisiana and Texas have given little more than lip service.

OPA estimates that every three months now there is a saving of about 65 million miles in the use of motor vehicles.

There is this side to the story, they say:

Until the war came, there was widespread misuse of government-owned motor vehicles—and this meant state and county-owned—without haphazard supervision on the use of the machines.

For instance: Since the war one state found that its automobiles were being used only 37 per cent of the time. But with an administrator checking and with the vehicles placed in a pool to be called on when needed, full use is made of the fleet.

The OPA officials say Washington, Iowa, New Hampshire and South Dakota have found the program so worthwhile that they have passed state laws making supervision on mileage a permanent thing.

The same program has been extended to government cars but the figures do not show the same results as those achieved by the average state.

OPA makes this explanation: Many of the war agencies have sprung up since 1941. Yet 1941 is the year selected as a comparison for savings accomplished in 1943 and 1944.

But even so, OPA says, the federal agencies are saving about 19 million miles yearly, a total reduction of 13 per cent below the 1941 figure.

This OPA mileage saving program does this:

It has provided a check on the use of government cars where no (Continued on page two)

Heavy Artillery Shelling Polish Capital Suburbs; Soviet Penetration To Latvian Rail Hub Of Jelgava Threatens To Trap Nazi Baltic Garrison

London, July 29.—(AP)—Berlin announced today a Soviet penetration to the Latvian rail hub of Jelgava, which threatens to trap Nazi garrisons in the northern Baltics, as Col. Gen. Kikhal I. Kazakov's heavy artillery shelled Warsaw's distant suburbs in furtherance of the Red army Polish plans offensive.

A Stockholm dispatch quoted a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman as saying there would be no further German stand east of Warsaw, but great battles "will be fought between the Vistula and the Oder—or perhaps between Warsaw and Berlin."

Russian troops have reached the Vistula, which passes Warsaw, on a wide front below the Polish capital. The Oder flows through eastern Germany from below Breslau to Stettin, winding at one point to within 35 miles of Berlin.

Dispatches from Moscow told of the opening of artillery fire against the German forces in the outlying settlements before Warsaw and British accounts said the city itself had been sighted.

Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's advance detachments possibly had "reached hill positions where the capital of Poland is in plain view just beyond the Vistula."

The German high command communique, broadcast from Berlin, disclosed the Soviet penetration to Jelgava, which would practically bisect the Baltics.

The German bulletin said a Nazi counter-attack had thrown the Russians back about 20 miles northwest of Jelgava (Dvinsk), and about 31 miles southwest of Riga on an arm of the Baltic sea.

British dispatches from the eastern front said Warsaw could be seen by advance Soviet forces in the Polish offensive, made up of cavalry, scout cars and tanks.

Fighting apparently raged on in the vicinity of Jelgava as the Russians threatened to pinch off German Baltic divisions by gaining mastery of the rail line from Siauliai to Kaunas. The Russians already held Siauliai, 50 miles

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

LORD OF HOSTS, GOD OF JACOB
The son of a great English
preacher won, during the last World
War, the most honored British de-
coration, the Victoria Cross. He was
a lieutenant, and along with his
sergeant—who also received the de-
coration with him—he held thousands
of Germans at bay in the critical
hour of battle and at last led
his troops back to safety.

He says that as they crawled back
through the barbed wire, the words
which kept going through his mind
were these: "The Lord of Hosts is
with us, the God of Jacob is our
refuge."

God is the God of armies, and He
is also the God of individuals. He
is the Lord of Hosts, and He is the
God of Jacob. History is replete
with accounts of how in the most
mysterious fashion thousands have
been turned back by hundreds; em-
pires have been saved by what ap-
peared to be a fortuitous event. A
few hours of courage and a few days
of heavy fighting broke the power of
Napoleon and sent him reeling to
defeat. England was once saved by
a storm-tossed sea which destroyed
the Armada, and in recent years it
was saved by the coming of the
waters of the channel, thus making
possible the escape from Dunkirk.

The Lord of Hosts still reigns;
the God of Jacob still comforts the
sorrowing heart and guides the be-
wondered spirits of His children.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—I don't know what
the rest of the country is doing
about the share-the-ride campaign,
but the navy here certainly is mak-
ing hay.

Every day, 28,000-odd workers pile
into the navy department building
at 18th and Constitution avenue.
The old World War I "temperaries"
aren't much to look at either.
According to navy transportation
officials, 27,000 cars, even a few
of the old ones, have been pooled
to find out just how they come to
work and whether they would fit in-
to a share-the-ride program.

The results of the poll are inter-
esting. Fifty-nine per cent of the
total reporting use public transpor-
tation; 24 per cent ride to work in
private cars, the remainder walk. Of
the first classification, there still
are 17 per cent who would like to
get in on share-the-ride clubs. The
navy has done what it can, but in
the end it has had to turn over to
local OPA District Rationing Offi-
cer Andrew S. Hines some 1,800
names who will have to be taken
care of or else some drivers are go-
ing to lose either their license or ra-
tioning allotments.

Those are the odd facts. Actually,
more than 7,400 Navy workers, in
uniform and out, are now looking
sides every morning and evening
under the share-the-ride program.
There are only a few more than 3-
700 who still could fit into the pro-
gram and only about half of these
are persons whose problems could
not be solved immediately if full co-
operation were obtained.

You would think that every driver
in the navy had either a B or C
card, but according to the survey,
only about 3,350 do and nearly all
of these drive to work daily.

The average occupancy of Navy
share-the-ride cars is 2.4 persons;
which still is one person short of
the District OPA goal but much bet-
ter than the overall average for the
capital area. The navy has one big
complaint that they feel keeps them
from being 150 per cent perfect.
That's lack of parking space. There's
a lot of open land around the Navy
buildings but most of it belongs to
Interior Secretary Ickes' National
Park Service, and if the "old cur-
mudgeon" has one particular an-
tipathy, it's against making parking
lots out of national park property.
So serious is the parking problem
around the navy department that
B and C card holders have to be al-
located an extra gallon of gas a day
just to get their cars in and out of
there.

Those are the facts and some of
the figures, but Navy still can boast
one of the best departmental rec-

A Strange Bird Is The Poofwaffe

—IT PREFERS TO LET THE EGGS DO THE FLYING—



BABSON

(Continued From Page One)

ords on share-the-ride riding in
Washington. Off the record, some
officials there claim it's only natu-
ral because of Navy esprit de corps.
If you are a navy man or WAVE, or
even a marine, coast guard, or
SPAR, there's a good chance of
finding a share-the-ride who will
go out of his way to pick you up.
Even the thumbs wearing these
uniforms get a ride, but it doesn't
always apply in other branches of
the service and certainly not among
civilian clothed employees.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
has the leadership to handle such
a job, and has been so much the
whole show, in Germany, that the
ship would go on the rocks without
him.

Hitler apparently has decided to
withdraw his forces to his inner
fortress and make a fight to the
finish, unless he gets a compromise
peace. Of course, under those cir-
cumstances there's always a possi-
bility that the Nazi captives will
quarrel among themselves, and in
that case the powerful Himmler
might usurp power. If that should
happen, Hitler would indeed be
killed. Pending that time, you may
agree that it's safest to figure he's
alive.

Today On The ...

(Continued From Page One)

check existed before.
OPA officials say that there are
about 750,000 passenger cars, motor-
cycles, and commercial-type vehicles
are owned by various government
units—federal, state and local.

In addition, thousands of pri-
vately owned automobiles are driv-
ing in the government service.
The system is simple: A state ad-
ministrator of mileage is appointed.
He either takes control personally or
deputizes assistant down the
line.

Buy More War Bonds Try Our Want Ads

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Worthless dog
 2. Rebuff
 3. Being to light
 4. Uniform
 5. Evergreen tree
 6. Back of the neck
 7. Give
 8. Reluctantly
 9. With full force
 10. Shoulder
 11. Ornament
 12. Deposited
 13. Honorary military commission
 14. Roman
 15. Take offense
 16. Violent attack
 17. Fennel deer
 18. Southern state: abbr.
 19. Symbol for sodium
 20. Sew
 21. Ancient galleys
 22. Rely
 23. Musical instrument
 24. Afford pleasure
 25. Market
 26. Most difficult
 27. Money hoarder
 28. Opposite of weather
 29. Dullness or stupidity
 30. Failure to win
 31. Silkwork
 32. Oriental commander
 33. Trial
 34. Fine measure



SERAPE INSTEP
ENAMEL RETAPE
AN IRE OVA IN
MU DIVINER IN
SIP LADES PIT
AH TED LACE
SCRIBES LATIN
ERODED REPEAT
POLES TAVERNS
ACES PAT LA
ROD TARTS EOS
AD RESALES VO
TI LARA IVA AB
OLIVIL NEGATE
REPERT GROCER

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Intrigue
2. Body of Maglem
3. Mobsters
4. Whirled
5. Cover
6. Ice
7. Young tree
8. Follows
9. Sprung
10. Fencing sword
11. Bird's house
12. Small circle or mound of earth
13. Salutation
14. Free trunk
15. Score at baseball
16. Not any
17. Afternoon functions
18. Old
19. Wine
20. Flat
21. Very cold
22. A lamp
23. One who uses a life preserver
24. Weigh heavily upon
25. The dimensions of
26. First-born
27. Denoting the middle same
28. Beaker
29. Duller meter
30. Part of a fortification
31. Rhythmic
32. Rich
33. Rhythmic giant
34. First son
35. Inevitable



TIPTOE — Noel Neill, film player, stands tiptoe on a diving board to show off her new flow, and swimming suit.



WRITER — Eleanor Powell, dancing star, hosts the cam-
paign for letters to service men
from a personal angle—husband
Glenn Ford is serving with the
United States Marines.

trations.
Rommel apparently had decided
at last to shift part of the armor
which he has been holding south of
Caen to meet any impending blow
from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-
ery's forces.

Observers reported a movement of
enemy vehicles yesterday along lat-
eral roads toward the American sec-
tor from the Caen area, where
Rommel had concentrated at least
six tank divisions. When the Ameri-
cans blow fell there were no more
than two armored enemy divisions
among the 12 deployed against U.
S. troops, according to unofficial
estimates.

Thus far, 5,000 German prisoners
were reported taken, and Lt. Gen.
 Omar N. Bradley's men were 15 to
20 miles south of their jump-off line
of last Tuesday.

Of the prisoners, it was estimated
that 1,500 were rounded up yester-
day. Since Tuesday the Americans
have overrun nearly 300 square
miles of territory, equal to nearly a
quarter of the total taken by all Al-
lied forces in the previous seven
weeks of the invasion.

There was no evidence that any
large number of Germans was
caught in the Coutances area pos-
sibly formed by the junction of the
westward thrust and the drives
southward from the region of Les-
sart and Periers.

The absence of a pronounced de-
lating action in Rommel's precipi-
tate withdrawal was interpreted by
some as indicating that he had had
time to evacuate the pocket.

However, the Yank onslaught was
so rapid and was penetrating so
deeply into the ranks of the re-
trograding Germans that it looks as if
Rommel well may have lost as many
men outside the pocket as he might
have in it.

A total of 250 German tanks were
reported knocked out by American
fighter planes alone in the last
three days.

Tank elements in a column miles
long hammered on six miles south
of Coutances as a U. S. general on
foot, with a prisoner he personally
captured, led triumphant American
forces into the city.

NBC Reporter John McVane
broadcast from France this morn-
ing that the Germans had counter-
attacked with tanks south of Tessa-
sur-Vire, half way to the next good
enemy communication center, of the
Vire, and were beaten back after
they "broke through momentarily."
The U. S. Ninth Air Force reported
more than 180 German tanks
were knocked out of action Wednes-
day and Thursday, and 242 other
vehicles were destroyed in attacks
on strongpoints and troop concen-

Blonde in

by BENNIE HALL
AP Features

Chapter 18
Martha had felt certain that
many of their problems, especially
the financial ones, would be solved
when Angel's allotment came
through. She had figured it all out.
Louise had opened the charge ac-
count—and Angel had bought
clothes. True, Angel did need
clothes. Martha had to concede that.
Angel couldn't afford to look shab-
by when she was trying for a spot
in a night club. And now that she'd
finally landed one, in a little club
near the plant, she needed so many
things. It was a shame the job paid
so little. It was almost worse than
no job at all.

There were times when Martha
felt that the entire Malone family
was trapped. "We'd be better off if
we were plain dirt poor and didn't
care who knew it," she would tell
herself at such times. "Then we
could appeal to charity. It's terri-
ble to be so proud—and so poor. Not
that we're destitute," she would
amend hastily. "We're just poor
enough to be trapped."

A carriage for Baby Jeanne was
first on the list of "musts" when
the allotment came through. And
then, Martha hoped, she could take
the baby to a really good doctor—a
child specialist—for a complete
check-up. Baby Jeanne wasn't well.
They had called in a neighbor-
hood doctor who had given the baby
a cursory examination and suggest-
ed the impossible. "She should be
taken out of the city for the rest of
the summer," he'd announced, in
a tone that was kindly and sym-
pathetic enough. But he'd offered no
solution as to how such a miracle
could be brought about.

At last the allotment had come
through. It was only \$80, for the
War Department was still unwilling
to concede that Jimmie Saunders
was dead. Moreover, there seemed to
be some mystery connected with the
allotment's long delay, which Mar-
tha did not understand and Angel
chose not to explain. Martha had
not questioned her daughter, but
when Angel had gone out and
spent the entire sum for two new
evening dresses with accessories to
match, she had been rightfully in-
censed. For the first time in An-
gel's life Martha had called her to
task.

Heretofore she'd always had a
blind spot where Angel was con-
cerned. Angel could do no wrong.
But the thought that she would go
out and buy evening clothes when
her own baby needed so many
things shamed and sickened Mar-
tha.

"But, Mother—" Angel began,
looking at Martha in amazement.
When Martha returned her glance
with an uncompromising stare, she
turned away. "After all, it's my
money," she said. "You seem to for-
get that."

"And it's your baby too," Martha
pointed out. "You seem to forget
that. You seem—" her voice broke.
She made a futile little gesture with
her hands, then added in a gentler
tone:

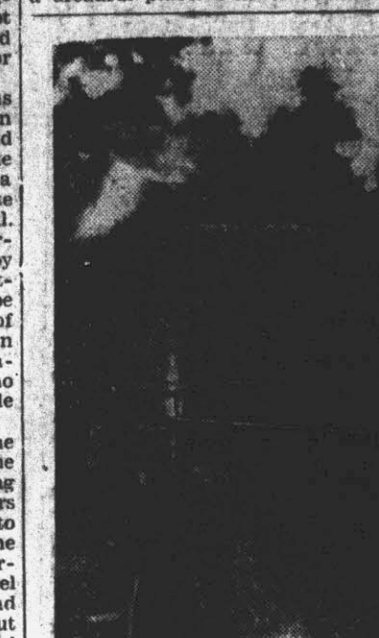
"I—I don't want to worry you,
dear, or to make things any hard-

er for you. But I must tell you
again that Baby Jeanne is a sick
child."

For a moment Angel had the
grace to look frightened; then she
sneered. "I wish you wouldn't be
such an alarmist. Mother, Baby
Jeanne isn't sick—you're just spoil-
ing her, with your old-fashioned cod-
dling, picking her up every time she
whimpers."

Martha spoke with an effort.
"Perhaps I have spoiled her. I don't
know. I may be old-fashioned, but I
believe babies should be loved. They
need it—that's what mothers are
for."

Angel seemed not to have heard.
She was sitting in the living room,
giving herself a manicure, and did
not look up as she spoke. "As for
the dark apartment," she snapped,
"it certainly isn't my fault that you
and Louise insist on living in such
a dreadful place. I never could see



BIRDS FOR THE NAVY—WAVE Specialist S/C Alva
D. Williams of New Haven, Conn., in charge of the naval light-
er-than-air station's pigeon loft near Elizabeth City, N. C., releases
a trained bird (left) from a crate.

County Tax Notice

Unpaid 1943 Taxes will be advertised the
first week in August, and sold the first
Monday in September in accordance with
provisions of chapter 114 Public Laws of
1939. Payment prior to this sale will save
advertisement costs.

Henry L. Andrews

Pitt County Tax Collector

"Twenty Miles On A Gallon!"

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Cooperation In The Suburbs!



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Social and Personal

Mrs. D. W. Hardee is ill at her home on Dickinson avenue.

Mr. Regan Jones has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Washington, D. C., and West Virginia.

Miss Nannie Rowlette is spending the week-end with friends in Wake Forest.

Mrs. Roy Hardee has entered Eastern Carolina Sanatorium in Wilson for treatment.

Little Miss Sue Ann Lupton is getting along nicely following a tonsillectomy Friday morning in Pitt General Hospital.

N. C. Brooks is at Wrightsville Beach attending a Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company meeting. He will return on Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Taft has gone to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Palmer.

Miss Mary Kelly Brooks of Waynesboro, Ga., is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Martin, Jr., of Norfolk, will arrive today to spend the week-end with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Copehart.

Mr. William E. Guley, who has been spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Guley, left today for Malden, Missouri.

Miss Ethel Brooks and Mrs. T. A. Merrell of Washington, D. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks. Mrs. Merrell's husband, Warrant Officer T. A. Merrell, USMC, who is returning from the West Coast following service in the Southwest Pacific, will join Mrs. Merrell on Sunday for a short furlough.

Mrs. Key Brown underwent an operation in Pitt General Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. James H. Magill has gone to San Diego, Calif., to join her husband, Lt. Magill.

Miss Mary J. Brown of Ponkton, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Brown.

Lolli-Proctor, Mrs. Alice Proctor, announces the marriage of her daughter Ella Riggs.

Joe Lolli, junior, on Friday, July fourteenth, nineteen hundred and forty-four, Newport News, Va.

At Home, 100 Maple Street, Newport News, Va.

Preach at Memorial Church. Rev. R. O. James of Wake Forest, will preach at Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to this service.

Youth Wagon Service. All young people and adults from all churches are invited to attend the youth wagon service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hushe will be the guest speaker. This service is sponsored by the Christian Youth Movement of Greenville.

Eighth Street Christian Church. At a brief service Sunday morning at the Eighth Street Christian Church, Mrs. J. Knott Proctor will sing the solo "Just For Today," by Jane B. Abbott. Dr. Hanes has announced to preach on the theme "Basic Needs of Human Life." The disciples of this immediate vicinity will be in the session of the Hookerton Union meeting today with the Eden Church in Greene county near Snow Hill.

There is a possibility that the postponed Young People's Conference will be held August 20-22. This will depend, however, on the ruling of the State Board of Health.

Return to Schoenfeld. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Brown of Schoenfeld, N. Y., have returned home. While here they received a message that their son, Bryce B. Brown, Jr., had been killed in action in France.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the most loyal kindness and consideration shown us by our many friends during the recent death of our dear baby daughter, Myra Sue Riddick. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Riddick.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 29, 1904

Let's Face It. No joking. It is high time that some streets of our town were being paved. A ride from the Coast Line depot up Dickinson avenue and Main street to the post office will convince the most doubtful that the next step for us to take is to pave these streets.

This can be done at a comparatively small price and the result will be more than pleasing. Let us get together and make our streets compare with some of the elegant boulevards on them.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Chapter 140 of the Eastern Star meets.

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

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Capt. and Mrs. B. H. Stokes have taken an apartment at 804 East Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collins, Jr., have moved to 301 Harding street.

Major and Mrs. T. M. Coles are now living at 906 East Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Strum have moved from 306 Lewis St., to East Third Street extension.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rector have taken an apartment at 319 East Eighth St.

Mrs. Fred Nobles has returned to her home to live, 803 Park Drive.

Capt. and Mrs. C. DeLong have moved to 505 East Tenth St.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Herndon are now living at 1010 West Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ogilvy have taken an apartment at 706 East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. King, who have recently moved here from Clinton, are living at 106 Paris Ave.

Mr. King is employed by A. C. Tadlock Insurance Agency.

Transferred. Staff Sgt. Travis Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crawford of Greenville, has been transferred from his duties at Walnut Ridge Army Air Field, Ark., where he has been stationed since May, 1943, to Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla.

Wounded in France. Pfc. William Vernon Tyson, formerly of Belvoir, is in a government hospital in England recovering from wounds received July 10 while on duty in France.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt of Charlotte, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pruitt this week.

Mrs. Mabel G. Smith is able to be out, after being confined to her bed for several days due to injuries sustained in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Darden of Portsmouth, Va., spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hemby.

The young people's Sunday school class of the Christian Church enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Miss Margaret Lou Hemby Wednesday night. The girls of the class served supper, they having lost in an attendance contest with the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Earl Hemby and little daughter, Joan, are visiting their parents here.

Miss Emma MacArthur of Baltimore, will arrive Sunday to spend her vacation with her mother.

Prayer service will be held Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Clyde Newby.

To Open August 7. The Quinley Manor dining room will open August 7 instead of August 1. (Adv.)



BANDMAN—Herb Fields (above), who as a staff sergeant at Fort Dix organized a pioneer Army jazz band which set a style for other camps, has received a medical discharge. Now he'll make an Army swing crew, with a civilian swing crew.

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

Frank Jeter Talks At Kiwanis Meeting

By CHESTER WALSH
Frank C. Jeter of Raleigh, editor of the Extension Division, State College, and for many years chairman of the Agriculture Committee for Kiwanis International, told the Kiwanians at their weekly supper meeting at Proctor Hotel last night some interesting things about the production and conservation of food. Very few people while eating think of the great labor and cost of producing food and the effective part the scientists have played in their study and experiments of soil, climate, crop enemies, etc., he said. "It is singularly interesting," Jeter said, "that the German army in its retreating flight from Russia through Poland toward their homeland has left uncounted quantities of machinery and other equipment—bulldozers, etc. His talk was timely, interesting and informative, and was brightened with numerous anecdotes to drive home his points.

Wyatt Highsmith, chief clerk and secretary for the Agricultural Adjustment Committee at the farm agent's office, had charge of the program. County Agent Floyd F. Hendrix introduced the speaker. Miss Ethel Reid Waters, specialist in food preservation, with the home demonstration agent, and Miss Edna Kirby, assistant home demonstration agent, were present. President Dick Bundy presided. Program Chairman Bill Taft announced that the Finance Committee will have charge of next week's program.

Miss Geraldine Allgood sang two songs, with Leon Brown Fleming as accompanist. Hicks Corey won the attendance prize, war stamps, given by Luther Bishop, Earl McKinney, S. S. Roberts, Dr. L. L. Winstead and Dr. T. M. Watson.

Hunting Seasons Are Announced

Raleigh, July 29—(AP)—The deer hunting season in eastern North Carolina has been shortened by 15 days, and will be from October 15 to January 1, the Department of Conservation and development said today.

Quail hunting will be permitted on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from November 25 to February 10. Seven additional counties—Sampson, Harnett, Johnston, Wilcox, Wake, Nash, and Franklin—are included in lay-day quail hunting regulations.

Mrs. R. G. Chapman Died Last Night

Mrs. Martha E. Chapman, 57, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. C. Daugherty, near Kinston, at 12 o'clock last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. McGowan, in Greenville at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, and burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mrs. Chapman was the widow of the late R. G. Chapman of Pitt county, who died several years ago. She was a member of the Winterville Methodist Church.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. O. C. Daugherty of Kinston, Mrs. L. B. Summersill of Ayden, Mrs. C. H. McGowan of Greenville, Mrs. C. M. Heath of Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Suffolk, Va.; a son, D. S. Chapman of Durham; 12 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and one brother, W. C. Purser of Vanceboro.

Active pallbearers will be Oscar Rollins, Jesse Rollins, A. W. Ange, Frank Harrington, Thomas Heath and Ralph Wooten.

Orthopedic Clinic Here Next Friday

Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, orthopedic specialist of Raleigh, will conduct a clinic for white and colored cripples at the County Health offices, Third and Greene streets, Friday, Aug. 4, from 12:30 to 4 p. m. Service at the clinic is free for those who are unable to afford private treatment. It is desired, but not required, that patients attending the clinic be referred by physicians or welfare officers and that they take a note from them to the clinic.

The clinic for cripples serves patients from Pitt, Beaufort, Carteret, Pamlico and Tyrrell counties.

Transferred. Rome, July 29—(AP)—Transfer of two of the best known American divisional commanders in the Italian war theater to the United States for new duties was announced today by Allied headquarters. They are Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, commander of the 34th infantry division, and Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, commander of the first armored division.



SOUTH SEA WASH DAY—U. S. Marines bathe and do their laundry in the Boneri River on Guadalcanal. This picture was made shortly before arrival of a mobile laundry unit.

Death of Infant.
Geraldine Williams, three-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of Fleming's Crossroads, died in Duke Hospital at 3:15 Friday afternoon after six days' illness.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Letha Nichols at Fleming's Crossroads this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the Morris family cemetery near King's Crossroads.

Surviving are her parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Williams of Greenville, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Letha Nichols; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Greenville, and maternal step-great-grandmother, Mrs. Fronnie Nichols of Pitt county.

Nazi Targets ...

(Continued From Page One)
probably were destroyed or damaged.

Other British planes carried out attacks on Nazi supply depots near Watten and Pas de Calais. Mines also were laid in enemy waters.

The Air Ministry communique said thick clouds obscured bombing results over Stuttgart, which previously had been battered three times in a week, but returning crews reported large fires were left burning in the Hamburg target area.

Meet Mosquitoes carrying two-ton bombs struck at Frankfurt while RAF planes smashed at rocket-bomb planes in the Pas de Calais region.

Stuttgart is 10th on the RAF's list of important German target cities, and is the site of manufacturing plants producing essential parts for Nazi planes, ships, motor transport and buzz-bombs.

The RAF assault followed intense aerial observations yesterday during which some 1500 American heavy bombers from British and Italian bases hit Nazi oil centers at Ploesti and Merseburg.

Further east in the Apennines only slight contacts with the enemy were reported.

The Fifth army disclosed its artillery observation pilots had downed many defenseless air planes, 8500 cars between May 5 and the fall of Rome June 3, spotting targets, and that practically all of the pilots have been awarded air medals.

New Gains On ...

(Continued From Page One)
Oil City, Pa., July 29—(AP)—The parents of Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabrielski, top scoring ace in the U. S. air force with 31 planes to his credit, were notified by the War Department today that he has been "missing in action" since July 20.

Top Ace Missing.
Oil City, Pa., July 29—(AP)—The parents of Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabrielski, top scoring ace in the U. S. air force with 31 planes to his credit, were notified by the War Department today that he has been "missing in action" since July 20.

Save Waste Paper for War!
100 lbs. of waste paper will make 20 protective bands for 250 lb. bombs. Start saving now.



Smart German.
New York, July 29—(AP)—"Blessed are those who retreat, for they will see their homeland again," wrote a German soldier in his notebook. He was captured in France and OVI monitors heard the British radio broadcast his doleful words today.



Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?
MIRACLE WHIP! Its "different" flavor always makes a hit.
MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Fourth St.
The Rev. Joseph B. Huske, Jr.,
Deacon-in-charge
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School with worship and instruction in a friendly atmosphere for all ages.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
The Adoration of God.
Communion with God.
Sermon: "Unconditional Surrender."
Dedication to God.
7:00 p. m.—College B. T. U.
The public is cordially invited to share in any and all of these services.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Hoyle A. Hendrix, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon by Rev. R. O. James of Wake Forest.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Cordial welcome to all services.

JARVIS MEMORIAL M.E. CHURCH
Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Prelude: "Berceuse."
Tris: "My Lord and I"—Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. A. Hendrix and Mr. J. H. Blount.
Sermon by the pastor.
Postlude: "Soldier's Chorus."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.
Prelude: "Impromptu."
Offertory: "Meditation."
Sermon by the pastor.
Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Board of Stewardship will meet.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

EIGHTH ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
Dr. H. G. Hanes, Pastor
Mrs. J. Paul Davenport, Organist
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, with classes for all. J. F. Carr, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Solo: "Just For Today"—Mrs. J. Knott Proctor.
Sermon: "Basic Needs of Human Life."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Fifth and Pitt Sts.
Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Church School; Jesse R. Moye, Supt.; 10:00 a. m., Men's Bible Class, H. B. Keck, Pres., A. E. Gibson, teacher; Women's Bible Class, Miss Lewis, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people meet. Methodist Church.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; Mr. Luther Powell, Supt.; Adult Bible Class, J. Nat Harrison, teacher.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching service.
Hollywood Church.
2:30 p. m.—Church School; Lonnie McGowan, Supt. Adult Bible Class, Miss Lewis, teacher.
3:15 p. m.—Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Y. P. meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN
218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451
Rev. Erwin H. Gollermann, Pastor
Bible Study, 7:00 p. m.
Service, 8:00 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Tenth & Cotanche Streets
S. B. Denny, Pastor
Services 11:00 a. m. every fourth Sunday.

THE BIBLE AUDITORIUM
Corner Fifth & Cotanche Sts.
Evangelist A. T. Thompson
Services at 8:00 p. m. each Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Bible Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Young People's Service.

1:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Corner 13th and Reade Sts.
Rev. J. G. Spivey, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peel, Supt.
Frequenting at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—P. H. Y. S. Weekly prayer services Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. PETER THE APOSTLE
Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 5 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Dickinson Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday—Reading Room open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the church hall.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony meeting in the church edifice, 1008 Dickinson Avenue.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor
Corner Eleventh and Cotanche Sts.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship each Sunday night.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Cordial welcome to all services.

CHURCH OF GOD
Broad Street
Rev. W. E. Spearman, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Service.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.
Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' L. W. W. B. service.

Wm Bond Dollars the DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

JOHNSON'S
430 Evans St. Tel. 442

COMFORTABLE
—and lovely, too, are the new machines we are featuring this summer. And they last and last—because expert workmanship goes into each and every permanent. Why not call Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. Owens now for your next wardrobe?

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)

NOTICE

OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS WILL BE

CLOSED

For the entire week beginning Monday, July 31st, in order to do some repainting to our plant and also to give a vacation to our employees.

REOPENING MONDAY, AUGUST 7th
In the cleaning business for 27 years—the first real vacation.

Ayden Tailoring Co.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
W. W. Salisbury, Prop. Ayden, N. C.

Always Ask Your Grocer For
OVEN-FRESH ALPHABET or... BUTTER-FLAKE BREAD
...Baked in Greenville...
—By—
C. and S. BAKING COMPANY
1602 Dickinson Ave. Phone 2812

WANTS

Wanted: 1 1/2 per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions, \$1.25; one month, \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or space, 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.

NOTICE—MY OFFICE WILL BE closed until Monday, August 14th. Dr. C. F. Keuzenkamp. Sat.-Mon.-Wed.

WE HAVE BUILDING PAPER TO put under your cured tobacco. Also our special poison dust for collard bugs and worms. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 28-2f

WANTED TO RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment of three rooms. Address W. J. Michael, Phone 2921, Franklin, N. C. Saturday or Sunday. I will pay the telephone toll. 28-2f

FOR SALE—TOBACCO WOOD and tobacco sticks. H. T. Cox, Vanceboro, N. C. 27-6f

WE ARE PROUD OF WAYNE! Calf 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 3271. 24-6f

LOST YESTERDAY—BUNCH OF keys on key ring, between Library and Evans on East Third St. Finder return to Reflector office. 29-3f

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

FOR SALE—60,000 TOBACCO sticks and 500 cords split pine wood. See me at Page's Barbershop on Dickinson Avenue. L. W. Gaskins, Greenville. 27-3f

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A new shipment of orange. Van-Dyke Furniture Co. 1-f

FRESH FISH EVERY DAY—We deliver. Court View Fish Market, Phone 4026. Manager, C. E. Dennis. 13-12f

WANTED—36 OR 37 LIGHT CAR. L. A. H. Hoes, Sq. 913. Greenville Marine Base. 27-3f

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-3f

CANTALOUPE FOR SALE—14th Street. Pick Arthur, Jr. 28-3f

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

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN for general housework. Must have health certificate. Good hours, good salary. Dial 4397. 27-3f

FOR SALE—TABLE PHILCO Battery set, one Simmons saw and one second-hand safe. Mrs. J. A. Campbell, 1408 Myrtle Ave., Dial 4408. 28-2f

WANTED—CLEAN COTTON rags—must be free of buttons and odor. The Daily Reflector.

BUSINESS LOTS ON DICKINSON Ave., near underpass. Also other choice building sites in College View and other sections. Prices right and good terms if desired. Stallworth or Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-f

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

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR elderly lady living alone. Easy work, good home. Apply P. O. Box 63, Bethel, N. C. 28-3f

WANTED—6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE by couple without children. Permanent rent, in good location. Prefer in front of college. Dial 3791. 28-3f

GRIST MILL FOR SALE—WITH 6-horsepower portable kerosene engine. Good condition. See Jack Allen, 1020 Evans St., or phone 2575. 28-3f

WE HAVE THREE 9x12 WOOL Rugs—one 12x12 Wool Rug and one 12x16 Wool Rug.

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF paris green arsenate of lead, old-fashioned metal tobacco thermometers and tobacco tins. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 20-1f

WE HAVE BUTABAGA AND turnip seed. All new seed. Just arrived. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware. 20-1f

HEAVY WEIGHT CHENILLE
Bed Spreads, beautiful designs.
Ernest Willard
123 East Fifth Street
703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4010 28-2f

Ernest Willard
INSURANCE
ANY KIND—ANYWHERE
123 East Fifth Street

WE HAVE ARSENATE OF LEAD, tobacco tins, thermometers and lanterns. Also get our prices on paint before you buy. Keel Supply Co., Seed, Feed and Hardware. 17-1f

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. F. M. Brandon as his assistant.

WANTED—WHITE TEACHERS—college graduates—in grammar grades and various high school subjects, including Vocational Home Economics, in large schools in Rockingham County, North Carolina. Nine months. States salary scheduled. Schools are well equipped. Photo. Make complete application to Supt. J. C. Colley, Wentworth, North Carolina. 29-14f

GOING TO CHICAGO MONDAY or Tuesday. Want passenger for trip. Phone 2479 for full information. 29-2f

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP).—(NCDA) Rocky Mount hog market stronger with top of 14.00.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP).—(NCDA) Raleigh egg and poultry markets steady; U. S. Grade A large (clean white) 42; hens, all weights, 30 to 32.

New York Cotton

New York, July 29.—(AP)—After holding to a narrow range during most of the session today, the cotton market turned upward on mill price buying and covering by earlier sellers. The volume of trading was small pending clarification of the price control situation.

Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	21.21	21.24	21.21
Dec.	21.00	21.04	20.99
March	20.31	20.37	20.31
May	20.62	20.68	20.63
July	20.43	20.50	20.47

Middling 22.01, up 4.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Stocks generally groped their way through today's short market session and while scattered favorites managed to pin on modest advances, many leaders were unable to climb out of the losing rut.

Transfers of around 250,000 shares were among the smallest for the past several months.

FINAL STOCKS		
Allegheny	2 1/2	
Al Chem and Dye	14 1/2	
Allis Chal Mfg	37 1/2	
Am Car Fdy	39 1/2	
Am Roll Mill	15 1/2	
A T and T	15 1/2	
Am Tob B	25 1/2	
Anacostia	39 1/2	
A C L	30 1/2	
Atl Ref	4 1/2	
Aviat Corp	16 1/2	
B and O	16 1/2	
Barnsdall	15 1/2	
Bendix Aviat	62	
Beth Stl	14 1/2	
Boeing Airpl	32 1/2	
Borden	10 1/2	
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2	
Case J I	36	
Ches and O	46 1/2	
Chrysler	91 1/2	
Coca Cola	132 1/2	
Coml Credit	41 1/2	
Coml Solv	16 1/2	
Corr Prod	58 1/2	
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2	
Doug Air	52 1/2	
Dow Chem	109 1/2	
Dupont	155 1/2	
Eastman Kod	49	
Firestone	37 1/2	
Gen Elec	42 1/2	
Gen Foods	40 1/2	
Gen Mot	60 1/2	
Goodrich	51 1/2	
Goodyear	47	
Int Harvest	76	
Int Tel and Tel	19	
Kenecoot	32 1/2	
Lugs and Myers B	81	
Lorillard	19 1/2	
Mont Ward	47	
Nash Kelv	15 1/2	
Nat Bis	22 1/2	
Nat Cash Reg	31 1/2	
N Y Cent	19 1/2	
No Am Aviat	8 1/2	
Packard	27	
Param Pic	104	
Penn RR	29 1/2	
Pepsi Cola	56 1/2	
Phillips Pet	45 1/2	
Pullman	47 1/2	
Pure Oil	16 1/2	
Racine	10 1/2	
Rem Rand	19 1/2	
Repub Stl	19 1/2	
Reynolds B	32 1/2	
Sears	95	
Sou Ry	26 1/2	
Std Brands	30 1/2	
Std Oil N J	35 1/2	
Stewart Warner	15 1/2	
Swift	29 1/2	
Tex Co	48 1/2	
United Air	28 1/2	
United Corporation	1 1/2	
United Drug	15 1/2	
U S Steel	58 1/2	
Va Car Chem	4 1/2	
Warner Pic	13 1/2	
Western Union A	47 1/2	
Woolworth	41 1/2	

Thailand Cabinet Resigns
New York, July 29.—(AP)—The puppet cabinet of Thailand, headed by Premier Luang Biplu Songgram,

YOU'VE OWED ME THIS TEN BUCKS FOR TWENTY YEARS, COULDN'T YOU HAVE WAITED A FEW MORE MINUTES TO REPAY IT AND NOT STARTLE ME SO I SPILLED MY DR. PEPPER?



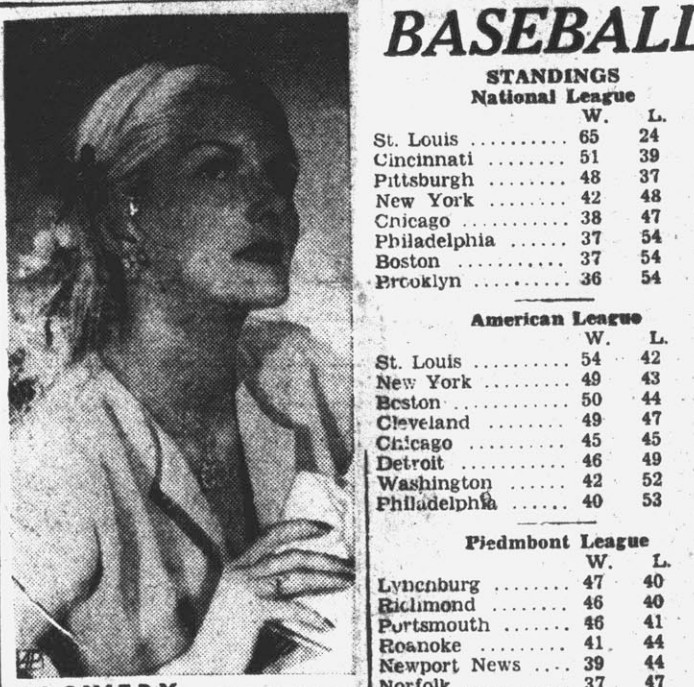
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY NEW DURBIN FILM



Dean Harens, Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly, coming to the Pitt Sunday and Monday in tense drama from W. Somerset Maugham's novel.



TIME OUT IN BURMA—Enjoying a short rest from duty with British and Indian forces on the Burma front, John R. Patrick (right) of New York, captain in the American Field Service, trades hats with an Indian movie comedian.



FLOWERY—For an informal wedding Lilly Dache designed this full smock sprinkled with flowers. Olga Tritt designed the diamond flower earrings, the matching lavalier with pear-shaped center diamond, and marquise-cut engagement ring.

has resigned en bloc, the Tokyo radio said today, following the national assembly's rejection of two measures apparently dealing with the construction of the new Thai capital at Pachabun, 190 miles north of Bangkok.

WAVES Launch Ship
Wilmington, July 29.—(AP)—North Carolina WAVES launched the USS Southampton, naval armed cargo ship, here yesterday in a ceremony marking their second anniversary.

The big ship slid down the ways of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company and Rama V. Blackwood, an ensign in the WAVES, wielded the ribbon-covered bottle of champagne.

ASK NAZIS TO QUIT BULGARIA

Indications That Premier's Request May Be Heeded

Istanbul, July 27.—(Delayed).—(AP)—The government of Premier Ivan Bagrianov has asked Germany to evacuate all German armed forces from Bulgaria and there are indications that the request may be heeded, according to information received here today. The Bulgars were reported to feel that the government would defend the nation against attack "from any quarter."

The Germans at first refused to grant the Bulgarian request, the report said, on the ground that their other satellites might make the same demand and that prestige was involved, but developments suggest that this stand was reconsidered.

The Bulgars meanwhile are making Soviet demands for establishment of Russian consulates in most of the country's chief ports and towns.

They have pointed out to the Germans, the report further related, that the Nazi troops in Bulgaria, estimated now at less than two divisions, are of no military help and draw Allied bombing.

Among indications the Nazis may be preparing to get out of Bulgaria was a report from Ruschuk that Germans, just withdrawn from Varna and Burgas, now are concentrated in Ruschuk on the Danube just across from the Romanian port of Shurgiu. Another report said German troops in southern Bulgaria now are massed close to the Greek frontier.

These advances from Bulgaria came in the midst of others that Bulgaria was negotiating with the Allies, including the United States, in an effort to get out of the war and reports that a break in economic and diplomatic relations between Germany and Turkey was imminent.

German Ambassador Franz von Papen hurriedly returned to Ankara yesterday from Istanbul.

(The German radio said today in a broadcast heard in London that von Papen was expected to discuss the current political situation with Turkish officials and review a reported agreement between the Turks and Russia.)

(The Turkish parliament meets next Wednesday. The German radio said Premier Sukru Saracoglu was expected to present it a confidential statement on foreign policy.)

(The German broadcast said a Berlin foreign office spokesman declined at a press conference to discuss what he called "British and Soviet pressure" on the Turks.)

BASEBALL

STANDINGS		
National League		
St. Louis	65	24 730
Cincinnati	51	39 567
Pittsburgh	48	37 565
New York	42	48 467
Chicago	38	47 447
Philadelphia	37	54 407
Boston	37	54 407
Brooklyn	36	54 400

American League		
St. Louis	54	42 563
New York	49	43 533
Boston	50	44 532
Cleveland	49	47 510
Chicago	45	45 500
Detroit	46	49 484
Washington	42	52 447
Philadelphia	40	53 430

Piedmont League		
Lynchburg	47	40 535
Richmond	46	41 529
Roanoke	41	44 482
Newport News	39	44 470
Norfolk	37	47 440

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh-New York, night.
Others, not scheduled.

American League
Boston 15, Detroit 5.
Chicago 8, Washington 7.
New York 13, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, night.

Urges Action On Postwar Measures

Spartanburg, S. C., July 27.—(AP)—The turn of events in Germany, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes says, makes it imperative that congress give immediate consideration to demobilization legislation.

Talking with reporters here yesterday, Byrnes said no one could tell just what is taking place inside Germany, adding "anything can happen, and we must be prepared."

duces cement. Although the Japanese have stepped up their effort to develop the industrial possibilities of Manchuria within the last year or two, they actually started out on such a program in 1937 when the first "five year industrial development plan" was inaugurated. The serious attempt to make Manchuria an "arsenal of greater East Asia" began with the launching of the second five-year plan in 1942.

Russian Armies ...

(Continued From Page One)

saw, but Russian dispatches said marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's right wing was moving on the city for the purpose of joining forces which were battling Germans in the streets after capturing Brest Litovsk. Dispatches did not locate the Russian spearhead positions.

As Ukrainian army units to the south seized Karolaw and Przemysl, Nazi strongholds on the route to Germany, Rokossovsky's advance units stabbed forward during the night from Kolbel, 20 miles south-east of Warsaw, and powerful artillery pieces behind them were wheeled into position.

(A London broadcast recorded by OWI said Russian troops had reached "the outer fortifications of Warsaw," quoting Moscow press dispatches.)

The marshal left units under Kuban Cossack Gen. Plev to help special mopping up squads take care of three Nazi divisions pinned against the western Bug river. Field dispatches said it was the same old story—thousands of Germans waiting too long to retreat.

Upwards of 30,000 Nazis were believed hemmed in, with escape virtually out of the question. With Brest Litovsk captured, Rokossovsky freed numerous units for fighting against Siedlec.

In northern Lithuania, meanwhile, the Russians plunged to within 50 miles of Riga, Latvian seaport on the Baltic, with the capture of Joniskis, 23 miles north of the rail junction of Siauliai. A German army estimated at perhaps

The Movies Today

FITZ—Weird Woman, with Len Chaney, Jr., Anne Gwynne. STATE—Red Cameron, Virna Austin, "Boos of Boomtown"

300,000 was imperiled in Estonia and Latvia with the cutting of the main Nazi rail route to East Prussia. In the south, the Nazi strongholds of Jaroslav and Przemysl fell to the Russian Ukrainian forces thrusting westward toward Krakow on the main trunk railway to Germany. A march into Czechoslovakia thru the Carpathian mountain passes loomed.

Boy Is Killed ...

(Continued from Page One)

strayed. Vincent's loss was about \$5,000. He carries some insurance. He went to Duke Hospital several days ago for a physical checkup and had not been told of his loss this morning, his brother stated.

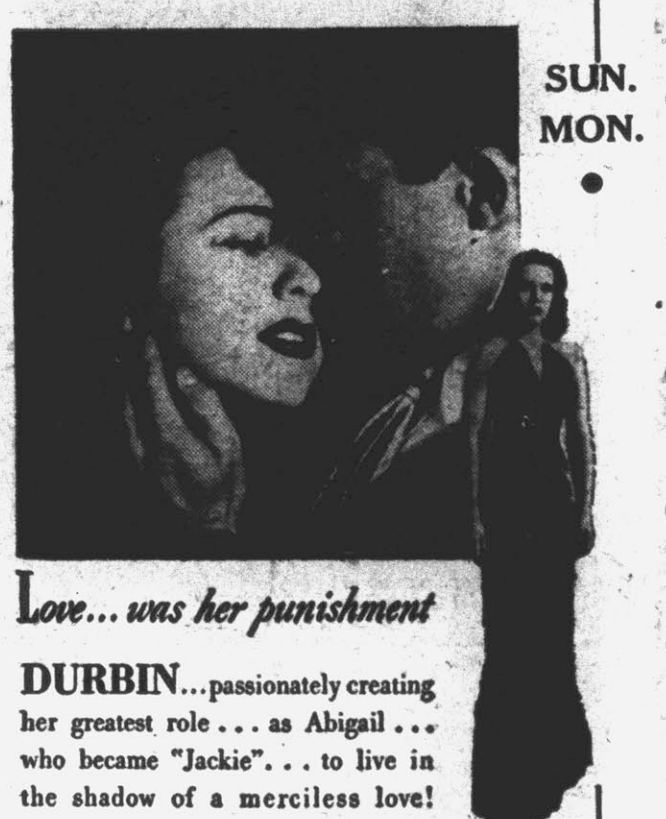
The storm caused an electric wire to break and fall at 12th and Greene streets, but no damage was done. Transportation and communications were not seriously interrupted here by the storm.

Scattered hail damaged crops at Cox Mill, Winterville, Belvoir, Bruce, Seven Pines, House Station and other places. The hail was light and not general. Whipping winds did more damage to crops than the hail. Tobacco, now in full and heavy growth, was flattened on the ground in some sections.

Wind blew off the roof of Walter Bullock's house on the Woodrow Werthington farm in the Belvoir section. Outbuildings were damaged in the wind's path over the county and an unconfirmed report stated that the top of a tobacco barn was blown off while the temperature was around 160 degrees, near the "killing out" time.

Although some crops were damaged by the storm, the rain benefited them immeasurably, and started growth, which had apparently stopped during the recent drought, farmers said.

Love... was her crime



DURBIN... passionately creating her greatest role... as Abigail... who became "Jackie"... to live in the shadow of a merciless love!

DEANNA GENE
Durbin Kelly
in W. Somerset Maugham's

Christmas Holiday

with
RICHARD WHORF
GALE
SONDERGAARD

3 Days—Starting TUES.

Thrills Beyond Belief

A LOVE STORY BEYOND COMPARE!

Gary Cooper's greatest role, in Cecil B. DeMille's mightiest adventure

Cast Includes
Laraine Day
Dennis O'Keefe
Signe Hasso

Feature
Starts 1:30
4:00 6:30
and 9:00

GARY COOPER
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"
IN TECHNICOLOR
plus
"MOVIES AT WAR" WAC Short

Friday—DICK POWELL in "MEET THE PEOPLE"

The Kids Get A Furlough And Start Their Own War

...a roundup of smugglers that takes the Army, Navy and Marines to finish!

The
EAST SIDE KIDS
in

"Follow the Leader"
with Leo GORCEY • Huntz HALL
Gabriel DELL • Billy BENEDET

—More Thrills—
"BOARING GUNS"
Action Short
SCREEN SONG
LATEST WAR NEWS

TUESDAY
RUSSELL HAYDEN in "WYOMING HURRICANE"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Scorching Expose of Thrill-Thirsty Adults
'ARE THESE OUR PARENTS'
with
HELEN VINSON • LYLE TALBOT

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS
King of the Cowboys
"YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"