

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy with moderate temperatures tonight and Friday. Scattered showers in mountains Friday afternoon.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

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New Russian Threats To East Prussia And Warsaw

Any Appreciable Advances Of Russian Thrusts Would Outflank East Prussia And Expose German Armies There to Entrapment. More Gains On Southern Front

London, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A grave new Russian flanking threat to both East Prussia and Warsaw in the area "west of the upper Narew river," a famous battleground of the last war, was disclosed today in the German communiqué.

West of the upper Narew river, repeated Soviet attacks were either beaten off or checked, the Berlin bulletin said.

The German radio also reported Russian troops were across the Vistula only 25 miles southeast of Warsaw, the nearest crossing to the Polish capital yet reported. The report said Soviet troops "succeeded in establishing a bigger bridgehead across the Pilica river, which flows eastward into the Vistula below the capital. The dispatch underlined an immediate flanking threat to the south of Warsaw, as well as to the north.

The Narew, where Falkenhayn broke Russian lines just 20 years ago and forced armies of the Czar to evacuate the Warsaw salient, meanders near the south border of East Prussia, generally five to 15 miles away. It flows through the important communications center of Lomza and joins the Vistula river just northwest of Warsaw. The communiqué suggested that Lomza might indeed be in Russian hands.

Any appreciable advance west of the Narew would outflank East Prussia and expose German armies there to entrapment, just as the 20 divisions of the 16th and 18th armies have been reported cut off on Latvia and Estonia. Similarly such a drive would outflank Warsaw to the north, just as the Polish capital has been flanked twice to the south by a 41-mile bridgehead west of the Vistula in the area only 110 miles from Warsaw. Moscow dispatches said the Red army had driven a "deep thrust" into the German left flank northeast of Warsaw, but did not mention the Narew river.

The Red army now has East Prussia open to an outflanking movement, Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce reported from the Russian capital.

Moscow also reported Russian artillery near the eastern frontier of East Prussia was incessantly shelling German communications and boundary towns. The German communiqué said "counterattacks of our troops are going on at Vilnius," in Lithuania, 12 miles from the "holy soil" of Germany.

For a week or so, Marshal Stalin's Russian communications have shown that Herculean German defense stands have slowed the Red.

Judge Hunt Parker To Hold Court Here

Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids will convene a week's civil term of Superior court here on Monday, August 28. A criminal term. The Halifax jurist will preside over a week's criminal term the week of September 4. A heavy and important criminal docket will confront him.

The business of the civil term of court is expected to be disposed of with dispatch, since farmers and farm workers are so far behind in curing their tobacco and looking after other crops, court officials believe.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)
I have before me a letter from a reader hotly advocating the "total extermination" of Germany's population as the only way to insure peace.

That of course represents an extreme (though not rare) viewpoint, and one which I'm sure my correspondent wouldn't back up on a showdown. However, I've yet to encounter anybody who ventured an opinion at all who didn't say he hoped the Allied armies would fight their way through the Reich so the German people would get overwhelming punishment.

Well, that's an argument we haven't tried yet. Probably all agree that just but heavy retribution is necessary to prevent repetition of aggression, and in this connection I call attention to the fact that the fatherland just now is entering a period of chastening which will be hell.

Our column yesterday pointed out that the next few weeks are going to be among the most crucial of the war for Germany. This is the period of the great retreat of Hitler's broken armies to his inner defenses—a catastrophic reversal of the victorious blitzkrieg with which he opened the war. It's the period which

Russians Gain In Polish Drives



The arrows show Russian drives. In the northern part of Poland, the Russians advanced northwest of Bialystok. Between Warsaw and Krakow they threatened Kielce, and at the southern end of the active front they moved closer to Czechoslovakia with the capture of Boryslaw and Sambor. (AP Wirephoto)

Russians Expect Nazis To Last Another Year

END OF GUAM FIGHTING NEAR

Nimitz Announces Virtual Reconquest Of Island

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The virtual reconquest of Guam after 19 days' fighting was announced last night.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific commander, said in a communiqué that a final thrust Tuesday brought all of Guam into American hands again, except for a small area inland from Pati Point, the island's northeastern extremity.

In the mopping up on Guam the final pocket of ill-fed, ragged and

Eight New Polio Cases Reported

Raleigh, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Eight new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today to the State Board of Health, bringing the total in the current epidemic to 502 since June 1.

Two of the cases, in Onslow and Yancey counties, struck in counties hitherto free of the disease. Other cases were reported as follows: Avery 1, Catawba 1, Guilford 1, New Hanover 1, Polk 1, and Yadkin 1.

No new deaths were reported.

Will Hold Burley Price To 41 Cents

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Edward P. Ragland, head of the OPA tobacco section, said today 41 cents a pound is still OPA's goal as the average overall return for the 1944 burley crop based on normal grade composition.

That objective is the same as last year, he told a reporter, and there is no intention of reducing that base. However, he explained, due to "inadequate" control techniques last year, the average return actually rose to 45.5 cents, and if the goal is attained this year, the result will be a reduction from last year's actual returns.

Last year's excess in average returns over the 41-cent goal, he said, was no doubt due in part to the fact that the crop graded out higher quality than normal.

With U. S. Troops In France, Aug. 10.—(AP)—So intense is the conviction among American troops that Germany is in a state of near collapse that many already are placing bets on her fall anywhere between October 1 and New Year.

First army formed a pool bet on when Paris will be captured, with predictions ranging from August 15 to October 1. The favorite date in the pool is September 1.

Peace Rumors

London, Aug. 10.—(AP)—New rumblings that two of Hitler's Balkan satellites, Bulgaria and Romania, are seeking a way out of the war came today from Turkey, but so far there has been no official Allied word to lift this or any of the previous reports out of the category of rumor.

An Istanbul dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Frank O'Brien said reports, wholly unconfirmed, were circulating there that Bulgaria had asked the Turkish government to arrange peace terms with the Allies.

At the same time other unsubstantiated Turkish reports represented Romania as carefully watching for any Bulgarian peace move and deciding whether the time is propitious to quit. It was said that a new government, already formed, would take over and ask Russia for an armistice if the terms to Finland are moderate.

Bulgaria is at war only with the western Allies, now Romania. Romania is fighting with Hitler against all his enemies.

AIR OFFENSIVE STILL GOES ON

Allied Airmen Rain Destruction on Nazi Targets

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
London, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Effects of American heavy bombers from England and Italy struck today at fuel and transport facilities around Paris and, for the second time in a dozen hours, at the great Romanian oil center of Ploesti.

Fighter bombers swept over France and Belgium.

American Marauder bombers struck three rail bridges beyond Paris. These were a span across the Seine at Nogent, 50 miles east of the capital, which was smashed completely; one over the Oise-Aisne canal at Anisy-Le-Chateau, eight miles southwest of Laon; and one at Pismes, to the southeast of Anisy.

Upward of 500 flying fortresses and Liberators, escorted by Mustangs and Spitfires, started three attacks on the refineries, tank cars and derricks 35 miles northwest of Paris. Some installations 10 miles northwest of Ploesti also were bombed in this 13th attack from Italy on the major spring of Nazi oil.

The Germans used smoke screens, causing the fliers from Italy to bomb by instrument. Several enemy fighters were destroyed after the armada broke through a screen of interceptors and loosed their payloads in a storm of intense flak.

By night, RAF Lancasters bombed two widely separated fuel concentrations south and northeast of the French battle zone while Mediterranean planes blasted the great Ploesti oil center of Romania.

Around 500 planes, half of them Liberators and half Mustangs, attacked the Paris area, plunging ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

We Hope To Serve You Better

By D. J. WHICHARD, Jr.

With the discontinuance of the Greenville News-Leader today, The Reflector again becomes Greenville's only newspaper. We realize fully that occupying such a position gives us added responsibilities and it is our intention to strive even harder to give this community the best newspaper possible.

The management of the News-Leader in announcing the discontinuance of operations, truthfully said that the conclusion had been reached that Greenville was not large enough to support two good newspapers and that the community could best be served by one bigger and better newspaper.

For approximately seven years under two ownerships, the News-Leader has made a valiant fight for existence. During the same period it has been an endless struggle for us, because the division of available advertising support made it practically impossible for us to make the progress we desired. Now that we again have the field to ourselves we hope to overcome these difficulties and make our newspaper one that will be more credit to the community. Your newspaper, as it circulates in the outlying areas, is a show-window for your city and the better the paper the greater advertisement it is for the community.

In order to assure our advertisers complete coverage and in order to serve the reading public of the county we have arranged to combine the News-Leader circulation with that of The Reflector. All paid-in-advance subscribers to the News-Leader will begin receiving The Reflector just as soon as lists can be checked and duplications eliminated.

We have already arranged for additional help in our mechanical department at an early date, and on next Monday Mr. I. H. Morris, who has been general manager of the News-Leader, will accept a position with our advertising department to aid us in rendering better service, more attention and assistance to our advertisers in the matter of arranging schedules, preparing copy, etc.

We repeat, it is our desire and intention to make greater progress than ever before. We promise our people that we will give them just as much in the way of newspapering as is possible. If and when conditions warrant and the growth of the community justifies, we will add a Sunday edition or a morning edition to meet the needs of our people.

American Forces Speeding Along The Road To Paris

Yanks Enter Mayenne On Road To Paris



U. S. infantry marches through bomb-devastated Mayenne in hot pursuit of fleeing Germans as the Allies drive toward Paris, 110 miles away to the northeast from this spot. This photo was taken August 7. The Americans have now whacked the distance to Paris down to about 50 miles. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto)

President Holds Conference With Commanders In Pacific

MAY ACT ON STRIKES SOON

Between 58,000 And 74,000 Workers Reported Idle

By The Associated Press

Between 58,000 and 74,000 workers were idle today on the nation's troubled labor front, with President Roosevelt reported ready to act to end an eight-state trucking strike involving an army-estimated 25,000 drivers.

Washington and industry sources indicated government intervention was probable in the strike, which has halted over-the-road shipments in at least eight midwest states. Presumably, White House action would precede actual taking over.

(Continued on page three)

New Strategy Against Japan Mapped In Series Of Talks In Honolulu 10 Days Ago

Honolulu, July 29.—(AP)—(Delayed)—President Roosevelt today concluded three days of military conferences and inspections on this fortress island where two and a half years ago Japanese bombs blasted the United States into war.

The President arrived at Pearl Harbor July 26 from the marine base at San Diego, Calif., where he boarded a cruiser shortly after his July 26 speech accepting renomination for a fourth term.

Here he held his first wartime cross-island conference with the top strategists of the Pacific. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and talked with other commanders representing the full scope of the Pacific war from pole to pole.

Later Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the meetings planned new offensives against the Japanese, and he reiterated America's Pacific war goals: to retake and free the Philippines and to drive Japan to unconditional surrender.

The chief executive coupled with his conferences detailed visits to Pearl Harbor and other military installations, converted from the Japanese-wrought havoc of December 7, 1941, into an island bristling with land, sea and air fighting power. He termed the conversion the "most amazing change" he had ever seen.

Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur—the latter wearing a leather field jacket—went aboard the President's ship to greet the chief executive.

Region 1 Exceeded Quota Bond Drive

By CHESTER WALSH
The 16 northeastern counties composing Region 1 sold \$11,523,000 worth of bonds in the recent Fifth War Loan drive, exceeding the quota of \$7,842,000 by \$3,681,000.

The region was short of its "E" bond quota of \$2,784,000 by \$400,000. Eight of the 16 counties sold or exceeded their "E" quotas. In the Fourth War Loan drive the region exceeded its "E" quota by about the same amount. However, it may be well to say that the failure to buy the "E" quota was due to uncertain crop conditions due to the long dry period of weather in some counties, the Greenville banker stated.

We are hoping that during the Sixth War Loan drive, which gets under way in November, the people of these counties will buy enough "E" bonds to make up for the small sale of the "E" bonds in the last drive. With present prospects of harvesting good crops of tobacco, peanuts, cotton, etc., and a prosperous fall season, we hope to exceed both the region's overall and "E" bond quotas in the next drive, he added.

Counties in Region 1 are Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Dare, Hyde, Greene, Martin, Tyrrell, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Washington, Hertford and Pitt.

SIXTEEN JAP VESSELS SUNK

Latest Victims of Subs Bring Jap Losses To 839 Ships

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—American submarines, operating in Japanese waters have destroyed another 16 enemy vessels including one warship, the navy announced today.

The latest bag of the far-ranging submarines, which may have operated in coastal waters of the Japanese homeland, brings to 839 the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarines alone.

Included in that total are 54 warships; definitely sent to the bottom, 11 probably sunk and 14 damaged. The damage to the enemy merchant fleet includes 633 ships sunk, 26 probably sunk and 101 damaged.

(Continued on page two)

Parents Urged To Cooperate

In line with the State Board of Health recommendations, the local health officer is attempting to prevent all children under 16 years of age from getting together in groups.

The local movie theatres are giving full cooperation to the local health officer's request that children under 16 not be admitted to the theatre until further notice.

The health officer expressed the hope that all parents in the county would give full cooperation to the theatres in this matter.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on old age assistance benefits and unemployment compensation which will mean much to workers in the months ahead, particularly if Germany collapses soon.)

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—You might think everyone knows about old age assistance under the social security law and that everyone knows about unemployment compensation.

But that doesn't seem to be true, judging from the questions sent in to the Social Security board here. And yet a brief roundup of what people's rights are under both arrangements seems timely now.

Many war workers, 65 or over, will quit when the war is over to enjoy government benefits. Many other people have built up old age assistance credits and will lose them by going out of jobs "covered" by the law.

And what of the men and women in the armed services? Are they building up old age assistance benefits? No.

Perhaps a summary of who gets what should precede any questions-and-answer explanation, such as will be given tomorrow.

Unconfirmed Reports Say Yanks Within 40 Miles Of French Capital; All Air Forces Consolidated; Nazis Fight Bitterly To Halt Canadians

By GLADWIN HILL

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 10.—(AP)—American armor was believed to be driving into the last 50-mile zone of defense for Paris today as Supreme Headquarters announced formation of a revolutionary new airborne army—an announcement presaging news blows for victory.

The Germans themselves, confronted by a powerful 175-mile British-Canadian-American force, called the fight a "battle for Paris."

They had abandoned without a serious fight the key city of Le Mans, 110 miles from the French capital, apparently giving up all idea of a stand along the Alençon-Le Mans-Tours line, and their next comparable system of lateral communications ran from Orleans northward through Chartres—approximately 50 miles from Paris.

The new airborne organization, consolidating all Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's paratroopers, glider forces and necessary flying personnel into one outfit approximately the size of a full army, is headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, a veteran of the Pacific, Mediterranean and European theaters who formerly commanded the American ninth air force.

This force, with its unprecedented mobile striking power, was believed capable of delivering some of the most decisive strokes of the war.

Supreme Headquarters wrapped in official mystery the actual whereabouts of the American spearheads, which last were reported by the Germans to be probing points 87 miles from Paris, but one qualified observer declared: "You can be pretty sure they are not just camping outside Le Mans."

At the northern end of the arc, however, the Germans were pushing troops southward across the Seine, and had succeeded in erecting a new, but makeshift anti-tank screen around the Canadian wedge driven 16 miles south of Caen to within five miles of Paris.

Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian first army was finding going harder, but it lunged out to the east toward Vimont and the road to Paris where Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's original push stalled three weeks ago.

CBS said there were unconfirmed (Continued on page two)

More Than 500 Nazi Subs Sunk

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Allied bombs, torpedoes and guns have taken a toll of more than 500 German submarines since the war began. But the joint Anglo-American statement, issued under the authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, notes that the "U-boat fleet is still of impressive size."

In July, said the report, the number of German submarines destroyed was "substantially greater than the number of merchant ships sunk." (The only figures immediately available on merchant ship sinkings showed that there have been 706 sinkings in the western Atlantic by enemy submarines since December 7. This area includes only those seas patrolled by U. S. vessels and does not include the British-patrolled eastern Atlantic.)

The federal social security old age assistance programs dates from January 1, 1937 when it went into effect. To qualify for old age benefits from the government, a worker must have reached 65 years of age and have worked in jobs covered by the law.

The jobs covered by the law are in a factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office or other place of business or industry.

To get the benefits intended for people employed in such work, the worker must have contributed one per cent of his salary monthly to the government since January 1, 1937.

And at the same time his boss must have matched—in payments to the government—his one per cent.

But the jobs not covered by the law include agriculture, domestic servants, federal, state or local government service, and religious, charitable or certain other non-profit organizations.

(Continued on page two)

RATION GUIDE

Meats—Red A-B through Z, B3 and C3, good index only.

Foods—Blue A-B through Z and A3, B3, C3, D3 and E3, good index.

Sugar—Blue 30, 31 and 32.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

COURAGE

Before the war broke out, many people said that the democracies could never stand up against the totalitarian powers. It was assumed that our boys had grown soft amid the corrupting influences of modern life. Hitler openly derided the English-speaking youth, called him flabby and insouciant that he was lacking in courage.

But there has probably never been a time in history when more bravery has been manifested than is being manifested today. It is being manifested by our enemies as well as by our own boys. The corruption of modern life has corrupted youth, and especially that the boys of America have grown weak because of comforts enjoyed from birth, has now been shown to be fallacious. The courage of our boys today is causing the exploits of the age of chivalry to look like stunted stage plays.

What is courage? Someone has remarked that it is fear which has been mastered. It is never foolhardiness. It never overlooks danger. In fact it is always mixed with circumspection. The true hero is the man who can carry plenty of fear into the battle but never allow it to make any difference with him. Anyone who talks with soldiers who have passed through battle gets the impression that considerable good may be justified out of the evil of this war. Men who have faced battle with courage will face the troubles of later life with courage also.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

By POE HALEY
During Jack Stinnett's vacation, this column is being written by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press.

Washington—One of the biggest headaches in the huge problem of post-war reconversion will be the job of refereeing the mad scramble of overseas carriers, surface and air, for favorable positions in peacetime commerce.

Preliminary jockeying is already under way, and friends of the merchant marine in the industry, in the executive departments and in Congress, are sparing no pains to see that surface shipping is not left at the post.

What they fear most is that the overseas air carriers will win the right to operate, get the equipment and entrench themselves firmly with the cream of the business before the government ever returns surface shipping to private hands.

Even with an equal start, air carriers would have the advantage because of the enormous delay involved in reconverting ships now in war service to peacetime uses. Some of the slower, bulk cargo carriers could be put into service comparatively quickly, but vessels in the luxury cargo and passenger service would require months, to say nothing of thousands of dollars, to get ready.

As one way of meeting that problem, many of the established domestic shipping companies are seeking to come in on an equal footing with all other applicants before the Civil Aeronautics Board, when it begins hearings in September, for certificates to operate airlines overseas.

It is their hope thus not only to protect their established trade relationships abroad, but to use the air in the future as an auxiliary arm of their shipping service.

Lined up in strong support of the industry in that plan are Adm. E. S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, and War Shipping Administrator, and the House Merchant Marine committee.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, however, holds that it is forbidden under the law for surface carriers to enter the air transportation field unless such a step would promote the public interest.

Adm. Land challenges the position of the CAB as "contradictory to the declaration of policy adopted by Congress. He says the participation of the Maritime indus-

'... The Situation Is Grave'



in civil aeronautics "is necessary if the United States is to have a merchant marine adequate for the development of its foreign and domestic commerce."

"European nations, through their steamship companies," he says, "have entered the field of aviation. Competition with the merchant marines of other nations, therefore, demands that the American merchant marine be unshackled by arbitrary and narrow interpretation of civil aeronautics law."

"Cooperation between air transport systems and the merchant marine is a condition precedent to meeting this post-war competition and the maintenance of at least an equal position in foreign commerce with those nations which place no restrictions upon the operation of steamship companies in the aviation field."

Today On The ...

(Continued From Page One)

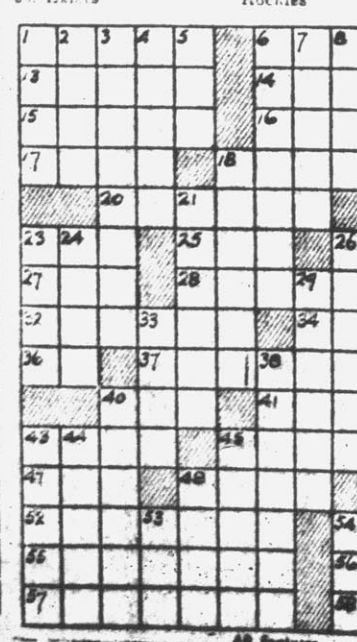
People in such employment have not had to contribute from their earnings. Therefore, they will get no benefits. Congress can be expected to take up the proposal that all workers be included in old age assistance under an amended social security law.

Those who can qualify, through having been in "covered" employment for 65 or over and women of the same age. As of now the man-man is used here as the typical workers—must have worked at least one-half the time since the law became effective, January 1, 1937.

But no matter how much money he has earned—even if it was \$1,000 a month—since 1936, a retired worker can not receive any old age assistance exceeding \$85 a month.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Less dangerous
6. Flower
10. Over
14. Fatty
15. Dried
16. Threatens
17. Narrow comb
18. Footless animal
19. Skill
20. Russian
21. Cheering
22. Mail bag
23. Operated
24. Kind of pastry
25. Fisherman
26. Exotic



The amount of benefits paid depends upon the worker's average monthly wage up to \$250 a month. But when it comes to unemployment compensation, that is not so regular a picture. Unemployment compensation—money paid to workers who are out of work—is handled on a state basis instead of by the federal government.

The payments by the various states average about \$13 a week. But here are two men from Mississippi. Two years ago one went to California to a war plant, the other went to Michigan to a war plant.

Now they lose their jobs and both return to Mississippi. They get paid by the states in which they had worked—California and Michigan—provided they had worked in those states long enough to qualify for unemployment pay.

Back in Mississippi they report to their local U. S. employment service that they are out of jobs. The U. S. E. S. notifies California and Michigan. Both states send those workers the rate of unemployment pay prevailing in those states. All states have an agreement on this kind of payment, so long as the U. S. E. S. can not find a job suitable for the unemployed worker.

But the states differ widely on how much they must pay an unemployed man. So the Mississippi worker who worked in California, doing the same kind of war job as the Mississippi worker who went to Michigan may receive much larger unemployment pay than his friend.

The worker doesn't have to pay for this unemployment compensation. The employers throughout the United States pay for this, turning in three per cent of their payrolls. But—there's a joker even here. Some workers are not covered at all by unemployment pay. Some states force an employer to contribute his share per cent only if he is employing more than eight people.

What happens to a man in such a state who has worked in a shop employing only six people? Answer: If that case he would receive no unemployment pay.

STAR TEA COMB
LAME ALP UVEA
ALOP RIP CITY
MEREST ELUDE
NO MAIM
CAST SIR BARE
ONE LOS MELON
AGRICULTURIST
TERNE EAT VIR
SLAG MAP DENY
ROAD BE
DEMAND SYSTEM
OMIT MIL IONA
DIME ARA RAIN
OTIS NEW EDDY

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Impertinence; dialectic
2. Encourage
3. Betoken
4. Happening
5. Crown
6. Living in a tent
7. Greek theater
8. Air in motion
9. Mineral spring
10. Place
11. French river
12. Nuisance
13. Old-time hunting dog
14. Brazilian murmur
15. Ventilator
16. Scare
17. Spanish coin
18. Hidden
19. To a point within
20. Cook slowly
21. Insects
22. Right of using another's property
23. Times allowed for payment of foreign bills of exchange
24. Famine name
25. Foundry
26. Enteric
27. Pine tree
28. Recreational contest
29. Less
30. Gaelic
31. Broods of pheasants
32. Before
33. Dues

Winterville On Map As Canning Center

By CHESTER WALSH

The Winterville cannery, sponsored by the Ruritan Club, has moved into its new building, a brick structure, with modern machinery, plenty of daylight and excellent ventilation. J. A. Mobley, agriculture instructor at the Winterville High School is manager. The cannery preserved nearly 30,000 cans of jars of fruits, vegetables and meat last year.

With the new building and additional equipment the plant's output this year is expected to considerably exceed last year's. Farmers and others from distant places have their canning done in Winterville. The plant has been a success since it was started shortly after the war began. The people of Winterville have cooperated to make it a success. They gave their time and money to the project and when plans were announced for a new building with all necessary sanitary facilities the people there "dug down into their pockets" and "chipped in" enough cash to erect the building and make necessary improvements.

At the last national convention of Ruritan clubs in Richmond, Va., Winterville was designated as one of the really progressive towns in North Carolina for establishing the community cannery.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
of maybe 1,500,000 first-line effective, ready to be flung in any direction. The latest log of Nazi divisions on the Normandy front show that not a single unit has been drawn recently from Germany. They come from Denmark, Holland, Galicia, Poland and many parts of France—but none from the Reich. The pool is gone.

Germany is learning in a big way that aggression doesn't pay. Every hour from now on will be working for the Allies, driving home the lesson. Will that be enough? The consensus is that it won't fill the bill. Germany must pay heavy fines, suffer imprisonment and perhaps in extreme cases she must endure ex-

End Of Guam ...

(Continued From Page One)
battered Japanese was under continual aerial, naval and artillery fire. Patrolling warships and vigilantes were working against escape either by sea or land. The Japanese, limited to small arms, had no heights from which to make a final battle.

Al Dopking, Associated Press frontline correspondent, reported jungle trails were strewn with enemy dead, in addition to 10,000 already buried by the Americans and an unknown total by the Japanese themselves.

On the Altiplano battlefield of British New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the enemy toll reached 7,007 known killed, with reports of an additional 1,072 slain during the developing American push.

Guam, third conquest in the Marianas and the first re-captured American soil of the war, was invaded July 20. The promise that succeeding strikes would be swift was indicated after last month's conference on "future operations" between Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, and Nimitz.

Tokyo had reason to fear moves against other Marianas islands, or in any of three directions against already-hammered objectives—the Bonin and Kazan groups, northward of the Marianas; the Palau-Yap line, southwest, or the Halmehera region west of New Guinea.

MacArthur announced a strafing raid against installations on Moroto, adjacent to recently-blasted Hainan, stepped up to the Philippines, and another attack on Yap, where no aerial or anti-aircraft interception was encountered. Bombing of a 2,000-ton freighter off Davao, Mindanao, brought the Philippines into his communiqué for the second time in 27 months.

Nimitz reported attacks on Wake, Nauru Island and by-passed islets in the Marshalls.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE for 1943 Taxes, Town of Fountain, N. C.

By virtue of authority vested in me as tax collector of the Town of Fountain, and the laws of North Carolina, we will on Saturday, Sept. 9th, 1944, at 12 o'clock noon, in front of the Town Hall in the Town of Fountain, dispose for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the following real estate for delinquent taxes for the year, 1943.

HENRY WALSTON,
Tax Collector.

White
Mrs. J. T. Bundy, 1 house and lot, Vernon Lester and Cecil Baker, house and lot, \$ 8.75
S. Evers, 1 lot, 16.25
Mrs. Bessie Holland, House and 3 lots, 32
H. L. Owens, 3 houses and lots, 19.38
Mrs. C. L. Owens, 1 store, 10.00
C. L. Owens Heirs, house and lot, 31.46
Mrs. Ben Owens Heirs, 8 vacant lots, 4.75
Mrs. J. R. Owens, house and lot, 1 stable, 42.50
Pinetops Dev. Co., lot, 6.75
Mrs. Jimmie Sutton, house and 2 vacant lots, 13.75
J. L. Tugwell, 2 vacant lots, .63
Mrs. W. H. Webb Heirs, 8 vacant lots, 1.25

Colored
Cherry Bryant, 2 vacant lots, 6.25

rections for war crimes. Beyond that she must be rendered wholly impotent to prepare for another war.

You can sterilize her against the launching of further aggression—but the idea of "total extermination" is just a rhetorical term to roll under the tongue.

Sixteen Jap ...

(Continued From Page One)
damaged. A medium-sized tanker was included in the latest announcement, thus cutting deeper into the enemy's swiftly dwindling fuel transportation facilities.

Other craft in the latest total were an escort vessel which may have been comparable to the American destroyer-escorts used in convoy duty, a large cargo transport, seven medium cargo vessels, four medium-sized cargo transports and two small cargo vessels.

Against the total damage inflicted since the war started, American submarine losses now stand at 27, of which three were lost in maneuvers or other non-combat activity.

American Forces ...

(Continued From Page One)
reports that American troops had driven 50 miles beyond captured Le Mans—to a joint 60 miles from Paris—and another unofficial and unconfirmed report that the Americans were only 40 miles from the French capital.

Behind the moving battleline, American infantry and armor, speeding the one-by-one reduction of Brittany's strategic ports, broke into Nantes, according to official reports. Today's official announcements only mentioned the reaching of that city 30 miles up the Loire river.

Both Angers, a city 80 miles up the Loire and just north of that river, and Lorient, German U-boat base on the south coast of Brittany were surrounded by American forces.

St. Malo, famous resort and fishing village, was captured, although today's communiqué said a few Germans remained to be dealt with. Brest, French naval base at the western tip of Brittany, and most

important prize in the peninsula, was under heavy attack by American fighters fighting the remnants of three Nazi divisions who had refused to surrender.

The Germans apparently were making desperate, and seemingly foolhardy attempts to evacuate both Brest and Lorient, as unofficial reports said German ships had risked Allied air force to enter the harbors. The Germans were putting up a bitter resistance at Dinard, across the mouth of the Rance river from St. Malo.

New Russian ...

(Continued From Page One)
armies along the 1,200 mile front. Other reasons for the pause are the necessities of consolidating the vast summer gains.

The German announcement today indicated that the Russian armies between Warsaw and East Prussia were charging forward again. The Berlin communiqué reported Russian breakthroughs in the Sarnik area, where the Russians are within 20 miles of Beskid Pass leading through the Carpathians into Czechoslovakia, and at Mielec, in the area of the Russian breach in the Vistula river line.

The Berlin radio reported "cer-

tain signs" of a new Russian offensive into the Balkans.

"They are bringing up strong reinforcements," the enemy report said. "It may be assumed that they will attempt to bring down the whole German southern wing by a pincer movement."

The first known Christmas greeting card made its appearance in 1842.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ARTHRITIS

or Rheumatism, you can now do something about it! Medical science has recently come to the rescue with DMC PRESCRIPTION No. 49. Try this remarkable new medicine or two weeks and you'll be surprised at the results. There is absolutely nothing on the market so effective for the treatment of Arthritis and Rheumatism as DMC PRESCRIPTION No. 49.

Sold in This Vicinity By
BELL'S PHARMACY
Opposite Proctor Hotel.

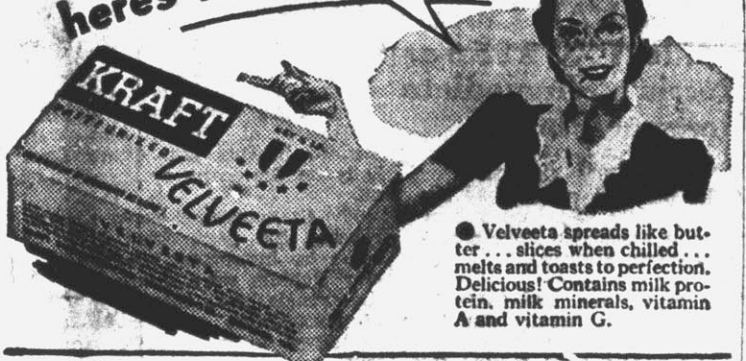
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Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety ... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO
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If you like MILD cheese flavor here's the kind to get



THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



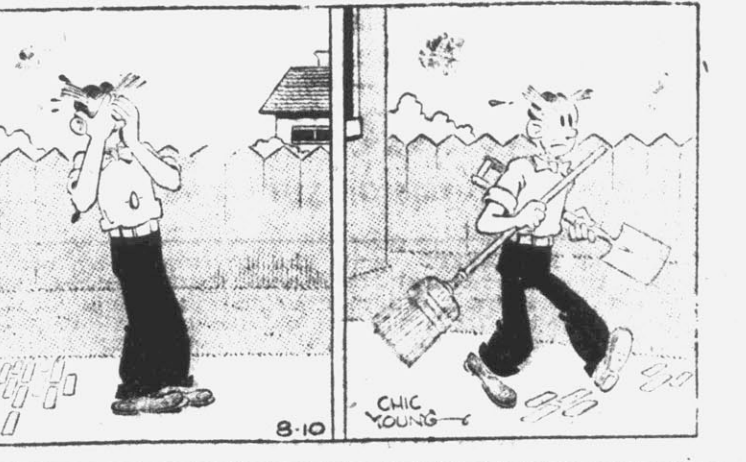
"Sit Down You're Rocking The Boat!"



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



The All-American Flop!



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



CRACK! CRACK! CRACK!



Social and Personal

Miss Faye Smith is ill in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Helene Kirkpatrick and son, also Miss and Mrs. Phil Goodson, have returned from a week's stay at Seven Springs.

First Sergeant Mack B. Duke returned to Camp Blanding, Fla., yesterday after spending a few days with his family at 1215 Dickinson avenue.

Mrs. O. Graham Gully, Jr., and daughter III, have taken an apartment at 303 Pitt street for the duration.

Miss Hazel Williams is spending this week at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrest and sister left for Morehead City yesterday afternoon.

Return Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Dillon of Martinsville, Indiana, who have been spending the past week with their son, Lt. Dillon, stationed at the local air base, returned home this morning.

Mr. Dillon is clerk of Morgan County Circuit Court at Martinsville. They made their home at Hotel Proctor while in the city and expressed their appreciation of the many courtesies shown them by a number of Greenville people during their stay here.

Surgical Dressings Room to Reopen.
The surgical dressings work room will reopen on Monday morning, August 14, at nine o'clock. The room is the same as formerly—12 in the mornings, and from 10 to 12 in the afternoons.

'Our Garden.'
The new film "Our Garden" showing garden scenes in North Carolina and starring North Carolina gardeners in technical work will be shown in the auditorium of the New Legion room building, East Carolina teachers College, on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

This film is very entertaining and educational featuring the life of a well-tended garden from the first age to the use of the products. It would be seen by every Victory gardener of Greenville. Admission free.

Junior Hostesses Attention.
The dance announced for Thursday night of this week at the club will be on Friday night instead. Paul Stewart's Recreation Band will play. The dance is informal. The hours are 8:30 to 12.

The meeting of the junior hostesses planned for tonight at the library has been postponed.

County Court Next Week.
Pitt County Court will be held at the court house next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Returns From Hospital.
Friends of Mrs. O. D. Barnes will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home after an operation at Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement.
Lt. and Mrs. John S. Perry announce the birth of a son, George Wayne, on Sunday, July 30, 1944. Lt. Perry is the son of Mrs. George W. Perry and the late Rev. Perry, former pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Lt. and Mrs. Perry reside at 48 Hiltion Avenue, Denning Park, Columbus, Ga.

Masonic Notice.
Special communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M., Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Work in the master masons degree. All master masons cordially invited.

N. G. Raynor, Master
J. S. Willard, Secy.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 10, 1904

Miss Lottie Skinner left this morning for Charlotte.

Miss Nancy Coward returned Wednesday from a visit to Ayden.

Mrs. J. S. Barr came over from Clinton this morning and spent the day with relatives.

Miss Maggie Tucker left this morning for a visit to Tarboro.

While one man was at work on the street today, five others stood in the shade watching him shovel dirt. Offer of work to the idlers has declined.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you uncomfortable, don't just conclude and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are the chief way of taking waste acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 30 cups of urine a day. If the 10 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start aching backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes mean that the kidneys are out of order. They give heavy relief and will help the 10 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NEWS OF SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

Returns From Overseas.

Mineral Beach, Fla., Aug. 10.—Sgt. Ernest L. Willard, Jr., age 24, 901 Lawrence St., Greenville, N. C., has returned from overseas service and is being processed through the Army Air Force Redirection Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined.

Sgt. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willard, Sr., of Greenville, served as a teletype operator during 26 months in the Caribbean area. A graduate of Greenville High School, he attended East Carolina Teachers College. Before entering the army in January, 1942, he was employed by the National Biscuit Co. in Greenville.

Spending Furlough Here.

Mr. Sgt. Travis Flanagan, son of Mrs. R. C. Flanagan, who has been stationed in England for the past 15 months, has arrived in Greenville to spend a 22-day furlough before reporting for duty at a post in California.

Sgt. Flanagan was chief clerk in S-4 headquarters.

BELL ARTHUR NEWS

Mrs. Mercer Tatum of South Norfolk, Va., spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reel, Jr., of Arapahoe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rose of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allen of Farmville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lizzie Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hunsucker of Winterville, visited Mrs. J. W. Crawford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and son, Gilbert, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pruett.

Mr. D. H. Conley of Greenville, was here Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McArthur and family of Greenville, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur Sunday.

Memorial Service For Kelly Andrews

At the regular preaching hour Sunday, August 13, at 8:30 p. m., special recognition will be made in honor of Kelly Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews of the Meadowbrook community. Pvt. Andrews was reported killed in action July 17 in Italy. A portion of the Sunday night service will be in the

form of a tribute to the honor of this former member of the Sunday school of Meadowbrook Presbyterian church. At the same time, special prayers will be offered for all service men. Friends of the Andrews family are especially invited.

Revival To Begin At F. W. R. Church

A revival will begin at the Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville, on Sunday night at 8:30. The Reverend Clarence Brown of Durham, will be the evangelist during these services which will continue two weeks.

Rev. Brown is widely known throughout this state in religious fields. His genial personality has endeared himself to the hearts and lives of both old and young people everywhere he has preached. He received his education in Durham and is now completing his college degrees at Wake Forest College. Special music will be an added feature at each service. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

No Birth, No Death In Grafton In July

No births and no deaths occurred in Grafton, the enterprising town on the Contoecum, in the southern part of the county, during July. Register of Deeds Roy T. Cox pointed out today.

Register of Vital Statistics J. S. Chapman had no comment, other than to say "the folks down Grafton way are too busy harvesting and curing their tobacco crop to do anything else."

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

category—machine and machine-less. In the former, the hair is waved with lotions and wired heat; in the latter, with lotions and curlers pre-heated by electricity, or by heat-producing chemicals.

There are scores of fine permanents, but none is better than you make it. In the first place, be careful about economizing. You usually get what you pay for: a permanent, so don't trust yourself to operators in strange places.

Now there is a new permanent which is all set to take everyone by storm. It requires no heat, no machinery, no metal gadgets and no harsh chemicals.

The hair is wound on feather-light wooden curlers which come in four sizes, so that even those wispy bits at the nape of your neck can be curled. Since there is no heat, no thick pads or crude clips are required to insulate your scalp, meaning the wave can start closer and will last longer.

The hair is moistened with a gentle "forming" lotion before being wrapped on the curlers. After the hair has all been wrapped on curlers, a moisture-proof cap is applied and the hair is processed for only 15 minutes.

Then the cap is removed and the curls are moistened for a few moments with a "fixing" lotion to "set" the wave. The hair is then unwrapped from the curlers—and presto! That's all there is to it! From then on, you proceed with your hair-do as usual.

Bleached hair, brittle hair "old" permanents, baby-soft hair—they all respond to this new permanent and turn out naturally silky-curly. Since there is no heat, there is no

danger of dried-out or frizzy ends. It cuts down time and nerve strain during the actual process, and being so close to the scalp, the wave lasts longer as your hair grows out. In fact you might almost call it a "Defense" permanent—but it is actually called "Mira-Curl."

May Act On ...

(Continued from Page One)

by the army or the Office of Defense transportation. The country's next largest strike was a five plants in the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in the Paterson, N. J., area, where company spokesmen estimated the number idle at more than 3,200, while union officials placed the figure at 20,000. Two men were injured, one stabbed with a screwdriver, in quarrels outside the plants.

Meanwhile the War Labor Board summoned officials of the United Auto Workers union and its local 238 to a hearing today to explain

why a strike of 7,000 employees at the Chevrolet gear and axle division plant of General Motors in Detroit continued despite a back-to-work order.

The army issued an ultimatum to more than 700 striking employees of the Pennsylvania truck lines in the Harrisburg area, ordering them to start moving strike-bound war materials immediately or have the army take over.

A walkout of 325 persons at the Todd-Houston Shipbuilding Corporation, Houston, Tex., ended today and a strike of 60 crane operators at the Bethlehem shipyard, Baltimore, was termed "apparently ended" by the company.

There were at least two dozen more disputes in the United States, and the Montreal, Que., tramway system continued idle.

Officers Nab Negro At Moonshine Still

ABC officers were rewarded for several nights' vigil near a still in woods in the Ballard's crossroads section, the other day, when Jim Holliday, Negro, an old offender, the officers said, appeared at the still and started to work. He was surprised when the officers walked up on him. Replying to a question by a prisoner at the jail as to what he was doing when the officers caught him, Holliday replied, "Just fanning my beer," which, in the language of those outside of moonshining circles, means "straining the



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OVEN-FRESH
ALPHABET or...
BUTTER-FLAKE
BREAD

... Baked in Greenville ...

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BISSETTES

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QUALITY—SERVICE—ECONOMY

Dial 3131 GREENVILLE 427 Evans Street

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Warm weather is hard on hair

Minipoo DRY SHAMPOO

The quick, efficient way to restore freshness and lustre to your hair—to cleanse it thoroughly of perspiration odors and after-swimming stiffness—without spoiling your wave! Ten minutes and a little of this fragrant powder are all you need for a Minipoo shampoo. No rinsing root.

No Soap · No Rinsing
No Drying · Saves Wave
30 shampoos complete with terry cloth mitt. \$1.00



LICHTEN SKIN
Takes 3 Minutes
Just apply fast new Lix Liquid. Lixens at skin. No grease for clothes or pillows. Use any time. Lix Liquid evenly, smoothly lightens skin in 3 minutes while active ingredient works from beneath. Also acts as greasiness powder. Helps dry up surface pimples, broken blackheads, face freckles. To lighten skin. No waiting. You'll be "glowed." Beautifies complexion. Nix.

OL-VITUM
capsules
Vitamins A, B, C, D & other B Complex Factors \$2.89 Per 100

PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
A dependable pharmacy is without doubt the most important institution with which you deal. When sickness strikes, the skill of the pharmacist and the medicines prescribed by your doctor become equally important. Every prescription involves the responsibility of expert compounding with medicaments having professional recognition. It is the privilege of this Pharmacy to make available to the Physician and Patient a complete stock of Pharmaceuticals, recognized for their uniform potency, purity and efficacy.

SILEX COFFEE MAKER
Heat-proof glass coffee maker that brews 2 cups of delicious coffee. \$1.45



All-leather Slides
Non-ratoned pair
\$1.69



BUY WAR BONDS
Beautify Bust without massage?
Contains new scientific formula which may be massaged. Use in lack of ample of time. Beautifies complexion. Nix.



Baby's Shoe ...
Preserved in Bronze \$2.50
A priceless treasure... retained forever... all the quaint little crookedness and lovable creases... just as baby last wore them... Not merely painted or cement filled...
Unmounted bronze shoe 2.50 each
3.50 pair
Metal bookends baby shoes mounted 6.95 pair
Metal ash tray baby shoes mounted 4.45 each
The Genuine Crookedness Process.
Bring baby's shoes in today—Please allow two weeks for delivery.

HERE'S QUICK RELIEF FOR BURNING FEET-STICKY FEET
Baths feet in hot water with Massage with Blue-Jay Foot Powder—This drying, soothing, deodorant powder helps eliminate unpleasantness.
FOOT BALM
Dust shoes and feet with Blue-Jay Foot Powder—This drying, soothing, deodorant powder helps eliminate unpleasantness.



GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN
BACK ON THE AIR
4 SWELL SHOPS IN 1
LARGE REGULAR
2 for 20¢ 2 for 13¢

JERGENS LOTION \$1.00 SIZE 79¢
ASPIRIN CERTIFIED 100% 14¢
LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 25c SIZE 19¢
ANACIN TABLETS 50% 59¢
LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM 27¢
UNGUENTINE TUBE 43¢
SLOAN'S LINIMENT 75c SIZE 58¢
WAX PAPER 20 SHEET PKG. 5¢



Write to Him
It's little enough to ask... these boys that are fighting our battle want letters from home. Give 'em to them on some of our stationery from our complete selection.



JIG SAW PUZZLES
Entertaining jig saw puzzles, 300 pieces to work with. Interesting and colorful pictures. 25¢



VITAMINS
give you this essential vitamin health protection:
1. Prevents Vitamin Shortage Danger (Vitamins A, B, C, D & E)
2. Helps Control Throat Infection
3. Helps Prevent Nutritional Defects
Heavy-Duty Family Size (72 Days Supply) \$4.89
GUARANTEED BY MANUFACTURER OF VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS



Not just a Permanent...

but a

MIRA-CURL COLD WAVE

Now is the time to enjoy a soft, natural-looking permanent... one that assures you deep, lustrous waves... long-lasting loveliness.

Mira-Curl lotions enable you to have this perfect permanent in complete comfort... without heat... or weighty metal gadgets... and all in less time, too.

Mira-Curl Cold Wave is the way to hair beauty... We are pleased to recommend it to you... Phone for a Mira-Curl Cold Wave today.

These Waves are Available at
Greenville Beauty Shop Phone 3324
Cinderella Beauty Parlor Phone 3318
Retha's Beauty Shop Phone 2912
De Luxe Beauty Shoppe Phone 3347
Milady Beauty Shoppe Phone 4225
Friendly Beauty Shop Phone 2668
Le-Ann Beauty Salon Phone 3544
Greenville, N. C.

