

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and in east portion Tuesday; not so warm Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Final Markets

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GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS AND FEATURES

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Aussies Make Successful Landing Near Balikpapan

Beachhead Firmly Established On Eastern Shores Of Borneo; MacArthur Says Action Splits East Indies And Gives Allies Virtual Control In Southwest Pacific

By SPENCER DAVIS Manila, July 2 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur braved death unflinching as Australian troops under his command stormed ashore at the great oil port of Balikpapan, Borneo, Sunday.

The veteran Australian Seventh Amphibious Force landed on the beach at Balikpapan, Borneo, Sunday, after the most intensive pre-invasion bombardment yet unleashed in the Southwest Pacific.

Japanese resistance was aggressive to light. It increased as the diggers thrust inland steadily.

A Japanese sniper fired eight shots at General MacArthur and a brigadier general who continued to study a grid map of the large-scale invasion operations.

By the middle of the afternoon they had won the last ridge looking down on the ruins of the town and refinery and its still-blasting oil storage tanks.

Toughest opposition was on this last ridge, which Associated Press correspondent James Hutchison said was littered with dead Japanese.

Although commanders had anticipated strong defense of this strongly-garrisoned enemy base, first losses were declared officially to have been light.

This was due in part to the 3,500-ton month-long pre-invasion bombing by the U. S. 13th and Fifth Air Forces and to the shell and rocket fire from the U. S. Seventh Fleet with Dutch and Australian units supporting the landing.

The Japanese shore guns which had escaped being knocked out in the month-long aerial softening-up bombardment fired back sporadically at some of the more than 300 invasion ships, but their defense was ineffective.

The landing ships swept directly up to the beaches through channels which had been cleared of countless mines and boobyed by daring fleet divers who operated under cover.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pitt County Court Recedes For Month

Judge Dink James announced today that the regular session of county court scheduled for tomorrow will not be held in respect to the memory of Superior Court Clerk J. Frank Harrington, who died early Sunday morning and was buried today.

Beginning tomorrow the court will take its annual summer recess until July 31 to permit farmers and farm workers to harvest their crops.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General MacArthur's grand new strategy in Borneo—this time in the amphibious invasion at the great oil port of Balikpapan on the east coast—is a double triumph.

As the general himself points out, by securing domination of Borneo the Allies have split the East Indies and virtually have completed their tactical control of the Southwest Pacific.

That in itself is a notable achievement, but it's far from the whole story.

The oil wells of Borneo produce large quantities of petroleum so pure that it can be used for fuel, lubrication and diesel power without refining.

Allies Land At Balikpapan



Arrows with ship symbols on this map indicate the thrust of American warships into Makassar Strait to back up the landing of the Australian forces securing domination of Borneo and splitting the Jap hold on the East Indies.

Quick Ratification Of Treaty Foreseen

All United Nations Expected To Approve World Charter By Late Fall

(By The Associated Press) London, July 2—Quick ratification of the San Francisco peace charter appeared certain today in the capitals of virtually all the United Nations.

From Russia to Peru, government leaders are setting in motion machinery for formal approval, and it is possible that every nation will have acted by late fall.

The treaty designated to safe- (Continued on Page Six)

CHINESE ARE DRIVEN BACK

Withdraw Before Jap Counterattack In Indo-China

By SPENCER MOOSA Chungking, July 2 (AP)—Chinese troops who pushed into Indo-China have withdrawn under Japanese counterattack and a fierce battle now is raging in areas adjacent to Chungking.

The high command said Chinese forces operating in Kiangsi province recaptured Saturday the highway town of Tankiang, 11 miles west of the former American air base at Kanshien.

In Chekiang province, a Japanese relief column from Fenghua, the (Continued on page four)

Will Not Attend Governors' Meet

Washington, July 2 (AP)—Because of the press of work in Washington, President Truman will not be able to attend the governors' conference at Mackinac Island, Mich., as he had planned.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross today said this announcement on behalf of Mr. Truman.

U. S. Submarine Is Reported Missing

Washington, July 2 (AP)—Overdue from patrol, the submarine U. S. Kete is presumed lost with her complement of from 80 to 85 men.

A navy announcement Saturday said the Kete, commissioned last July 31, was under command of Lt. Comdr. Edward Ackerman of Cincinnati. Next of kin of those aboard have been notified, the navy said.

TRUMAN ASKS APPROVAL FOR WORLD TREATY

Declares San Francisco Charter Points Down Only Road To Enduring Peace

Washington, July 2 (AP)—President Truman formally presented to a grave, attentive United States Senate today the United Nations charter of San Francisco and pleaded for prompt ratification.

The President arrived in the Senate at 1:03 p. m. (EWT), delivered the charter and in a brief, pointed speech reminded the lawmakers that the whole world is watching "for our action."

The President was accompanied on the short drive from the White House to the Capitol by his secretaries, War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson and other government officials.

Also with him was Stephen Early who served as presidential secretary throughout the Roosevelt administrations.

Upon his arrival at the Capitol Mr. Truman went directly to the President's room to the side of the Senate chamber to await his formal presentation to the Senate.

In gray suit and blue bow tie, the smiling President then was escorted into the packed chamber by the leaders of both major parties in the Senate, plus the two senators who worked diligently at San Francisco for enactment of the charter.

Connelly of Texas and Vandenberg of Michigan.

The event was symbolic of the non-partisan approach the President asked for the postwar peace-keeping machinery.

The compact chamber was jammed to all doors, as were the galleries, to see the history-making presentation. Looking directly down on the President from the diplomatic gallery was Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S.

Behind the rows of senators' desks, 100 temporary chairs filled with members of the House.

"Mr. President, it has been a long time since I said that in this chamber."

Terpolated in his speech: "You remember I was tied down the last three months I was here (as vice-president). Two of three times I was ruled out of order when I tried to make a speech from the chair."

Mr. Truman began his brief talk (Continued on page four)

Boy Drowned While Swimming In River

Carl Everett Cooke, 17, son of Mrs. G. C. Cooke of Whitakers, was drowned Sunday afternoon in Tar River at Dupree's Landing near Falkland.

He was swimming with other boys when he stepped off a sandbar into deep water. Other boys in the water attempted to rescue Cooke, but they were prevented by his struggles.

His body was recovered shortly afterwards, Coroner Griffin H. Rouse said. The body was turned over to a Rocky Mount undertaker to be prepared for burial.

The boy was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. R. Baker of Falkland. Surviving are his mother, two brothers, Forrest C. and George E. Cooke of the home, and two sisters, Miss Elma Cooke of the home and Mrs. J. R. Baker of Falkland.

Governors Urge Return Of Controls To States

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 2 (AP)—Sounding the keynote of the 37th annual Governors' Conference, Gov. Herbert B. Maw of Utah declared today that the American public does not want federal regulation of its life when peace comes.

Maw, chairman of the conference, led off a half dozen speeches which dwelt primarily with the asserted competency of the States to cope with postwar reconversion and other problems—always with the note that the Federal Government should help but not direct this activity.

Awaiting a report by Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, on the World Security Conference at San Francisco, the governors heard Maurice J. Tobin, chief executive of Massachusetts, declare in a prepared statement that the Federal Government had taken over fields of taxation that traditionally had been considered state and local in their aspects.

Tobin said many cities would be faced with "critical problems" of support when war-stimulated revenues start on a downward trend, asserting that states might weaken their powers if they yielded to the federal trend.

Maw said state governments were concerned over the fact that many federal officials believe and are advocating that our national government should extend into the postwar era the controls and authority exercised by it during the war.

"The American public does not want any such regulations when peace comes," declared Maw. "In somewhat the same vein, Gov. Earl Warren of California said in a prepared address that full employment must be encouraged in every section of the country regardless of pre-war conceptions of industrial centralization."

Superforts Drop Record Bomb Tonnage On Japan

These Japs Chose Surrender in Preference To Death



Clad in torn uniforms, breech cloths and kimonos, these Jap soldiers were among more than 300 who surrendered to the U. S. Sixth Marine Division in the last 24 hours of fighting on Okinawa. They are confined in a stockade for prisoners of war at Okuku on Okinawa. A Yank stands guard at right. (AP Wirephoto.)

Senate Votes Unanimously For Byrnes' Confirmation

Body Takes But A Few Minutes To Make South Carolinian Secretary Of State

Washington, July 2 (AP)—James F. Byrnes was confirmed unanimously by the Senate today as secretary of state, succeeding Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Action was taken in a matter of minutes after the nomination was received from the White House.

The Senate suspended its rules which require hearings on cabinet nominations and a day layover before a vote can be taken on such an appointment.

This was done as a tribute by both Democrats and Republicans to the man who served with them for years, later was an associate justice of the Supreme Court and more recently director of war mobilization.

The Senate even telescoped its original plan to wait until after President Truman presented the United Nations charter before acting on the nomination.

Confirmation placed Byrnes next in line for the presidency, under present statutes, should Mr. Truman not complete his term.

Majority Leader Barkley moved to suspend the rules almost as soon as the nomination was received from the White House.

Minority Leader White of Maine concurred, asserting that "we all know Mr. Byrnes personally" and adding that his length of service in high government "leaves no doubt in anyone's mind as to his qualifications."

By voice vote the Senate then approved the appointment.

The confirmation gave President Truman his fifth cabinet member of his own choice.

Byrnes' long-rumored selection to (Continued on Page Four)

Urgent Call Buy E War Bonds Now

Pitt county, after going over the top in the overall War Bond quota in the Seventh War Loan Drive, is \$400,000 behind in the purchase of E bonds.

The drive ends next Saturday, July 9. To maintain Pitt County's good name for doing its part the people are called upon to buy E War Bonds and keep the record clear.

County Chairman J. Herbert Waldrop today called on the various chairmen of the county to round up 400 men to each buy a \$1,000 bond and help meet the E Bond quota. With one of the best tobacco crops in years now going into the curing barns and packhouses and prospects for good prices, the farmers now have vision of a good cash income from their crop and they should buy these bonds for one of the best investments in the world as well as patriotic gesture.

COURT CLERK DIED SUNDAY

Funeral For J. Frank Harrington This Afternoon

J. Frank Harrington, 72, Clerk of Pitt County Superior Court for the past 27 years, died at his home, 201 Paris Avenue, at 3:30 Sunday morning after several days illness.

He suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home Thursday night and did not regain consciousness.

Mr. Harrington was one of Pitt County's most prominent citizens.

Funeral services were held at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church today at 4 p. m.

The Rev. E. L. Hillman, Methodist minister of Rocky Mount, and the Rev. R. C. Wiggs, pastor of Reedy Branch Baptist Church, near Winterville, officiated. Burial was in Greenwood.

(Continued on page six)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, July 2 (AP)—The way is all smooth—through necessity, experience, personality and politics—for James F. Byrnes to become secretary of state very speedily.

President Truman nominated him for the job Saturday. The Senate undoubtedly will rush through its approval. He can't get the job without Senate okay. He will succeed Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

This is the situation: When Mr. Truman succeeded to the presidency after Mr. Roosevelt's death, that left this country without a vice-president.

Under the law of 1886 the secretary of state must become president if the president dies and there is no vice-president.

When Stettinius was secretary many people in government, because of his short government experience, thought he should be replaced. If Mr. Truman died before now, Stettinius would have become president.

So Mr. Truman had to look about for a man with wide experience, a man likely to get Senate approval, and, of course, he wanted a man from his own Democratic Party. Byrnes filled the bill.

He has served in all three branches of the government, legislative, judicial and executive. So he knows the ropes. He was a congressman, a senator, a Supreme Court justice and director of War Mobilization.

Nearly 600 Giant Bombers Rain 4,000 Tons Of Fire Bombs On Four Jap Cities

While Other Planes Pound Jap Positions And Shipping Over Wide Area

By LEIF ERICKSON Guam, July 2 (AP)—Pierce fires raged through four Japanese cities today, touched off by a record 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs rained down by nearly 600 Superfortresses.

It was the greatest fire strike ever made, bomber crews returning from the early morning raid said some fires were visible 120 miles away.

Formations hitting three industrial cities on Southern Honshu, main island of Japan, would see the glow from flaming cities raided by other flights.

Officially results were "good to excellent." Jubilant airmen described the raid on Kure Naval Base as "wonderful."

Veteran raiders said "the best fire concentrations" they've ever seen lit up Ube, Japan's greatest magnesium producing center. The entire waterfront was aflame, with a strong wind fanning the fire.

Brig. Gen. John Davies of the Tinian-based 313th Wing said his bombardiers were able to release their incendiaries visually on Ube with excellent results. Overcast forced bombardiers to use instruments over other targets, and prevented detailed observation of the success of the raids.

Other aerial blows by smaller planes harassed the enemy from Java to Japan's Inland Sea, sinking or damaging 26 ships and crippling airfields and supply bases.

The B-29s in their biggest attack of the war struck before dawn at these targets—all fire bombed for the first time.

Kure—Greatest naval base and shipyard on the Inland Sea; a city of 275,000, about 200 miles west of Osaka on the southern coast of Honshu.

Shimonoseki—Vulnerable bottleneck of rail transportation at the western entrance to the Inland Sea; a city of 196,000 served as the embarkation point for troops and supplies moving to Korea and North China.

Kumamoto—Transportation, commercial and military training center; a city of 210,000, it was one of the most important industrially in Western Kyushu.

Ube—Major coal producing center and top magnesium maker of the empire; lies 25 miles east of Shimonoseki.

Returning crewmen said cloud cover prevented full observation of results at all targets except Ube, which was hit by the 313th Wing, based on Tinian.

When aerial interception efforts reported at Kure and Ube, no enemy planes at all were met over Kumamoto and Shimonoseki. Antiaircraft fire was meager and inaccurate. Kure and Ube and Ube. (Continued on Page Four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. Sam Hill of Norfolk is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton White...

Mrs. Robert E. Clark of New York City is spending two weeks with her parents...

James R. Starkey is quite sick in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Saug has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Don Nicholson, who accompanied her...

I. Bancroft S. Moseley called his mother, Mrs. B. W. Moseley, Friday night from Las Vegas, Lower California...

Mrs. Anne Washington has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by her grandson, Pres Tyson.

Mrs. C. P. Hardy is a patient in Pitt General hospital.

Mrs. G. E. W. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Fambrough, Miss Jane Hadley, George Hadley, Marty Hadley, Mrs. Hortense Mosey and Mrs. Aubrey Shackelf have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Miss Sue Barrett has returned from Atlantic Beach, where she spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and little daughter are spending this week at the best cottage at Atlantic Beach.

Fleming-Owens Mr. Charles Owens, Senior announces the marriage of his daughter Olive to Robert S. Fleming...

At home 246 North Main Street, Bringham City, Utah.

The wedding of Miss Olive J. Owens to Lt. Robert S. Fleming was solemnized in a private ceremony Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the National City Christian Church in Washington, D. C.

The bride was lovely in a white street length dress with matching accessories of pearls and brooches.

The bride and groom entered together. During the impressive ring ceremony the organist rendered selections of nuptial music.

Mrs. Fleming is the daughter of Mr. Charles Owens, Senior, and the late Mrs. Owens of Frostburg, Maryland. She received her education at Johns Hopkins University and George Peabody College for Teachers.

Lt. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fleming of Greenville, North Carolina. He received his education at East Carolina Teacher College, George Peabody College and the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Watters Resigns Mrs. Ethel Reed Watters, member of the ECTC Home Economics Department, has resigned to accept position as Head of the Home Economics Department at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina.

She has served as president of the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women and has been a member of the Committee on Education Through Libraries and the Nominating Committee of the State Home Economics Association.

Among Mrs. Watters' tasks as the new-elected head of the Home Economics Department at Furman University will be the adaptation of the home economics curriculum to meet the needs of a larger percentage of the student body...

Christian Science Service "Christian Science was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science Churches and Societies on Sunday, July 1.

The Golden Text was from Hebrews 12: 12-13. "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed."

Social Calendar

- MONDAY 6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club. 7:00 p. m.—Lions Club. 8:00 p. m.—Business Women's Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Mary Moore, 1004 Grand Ave.

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Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR July 2, 1905 Don't put all the blame on the town officials for dirty streets and side walks. Every family in Greenville can help prevent dirty littered streets...

Women in the Church

Protestant clergymen and the men and women of their 1200 congregations in Greater New York are urged by Dr. Earl F. Adams, of the New York Protestant Council, to help in the fight against black markets in food.

100 PAIRS OF Ration Free SANDALS

Values to \$3.95 TUESDAY SPECIAL \$1.00 BRODY'S

in the United States and its possessions. Those commissioned are the Misses Harriet E. Carlton of Jennings, Kans., Carol L. Gibby of Los Angeles, Cal., Mona E. Kewish of Kansas City, Mo., Marietta Mauger of Kingston, Ohio, Betty I. Moore of Kansas City, Mo., Mae J. Morris of Galesburg, Ill., Doris Rhodes of Fayetteville, N. C., Nola I. Smee of Clay Center, Kans., Evelyn M. Weaver of Lorain, Ohio, and Pauline Whitacre of Carbondale, Ill.

The United Council of Church Women, representing the women of the major Protestant churches of the United States, has expressed a willingness to share food, goods, and money for the physical restoration of the world.

The Tether Tennis tournaments have been completed at two playgrounds. The winners at West Greenville are Alva Ray Hardee and Betty Sue Branch.

Swimming classes for this week will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12 o'clock. The street sprinklers are still in operation at 3rd Street, West Greenville school, and Pitt Street every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

Smart-Jones Mrs. Ernest Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Dare, to Warrant Officer Orville Lee Smart, U. S. M. C. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smart of Detroit, Michigan, on Saturday, June 30, 1945, Greenville, N. C.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Carlton Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor has been accepted for radar training in the Navy after passing the Eddy Aptitude test. He is at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Redistribution Station, Camp Butler—Sgt. Carr Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, 208 Harding Street, Greenville, N. C., is currently stationed at the Redistribution Station, where he will spend two weeks before reporting to his new assignment in the United States.

Sergeant Allen was returned recently to the United States after having served 13 months in the European theatre of operations, where he served as a mess sergeant in the Infantry. He holds the Silver Star award for gallantry in action.

Hawaiian Sea Frontier Pearl Harbor, T. H.—Thousands of square miles in the Central Pacific are under the constant watch of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier, a unit of the fleet, assigned to the task of keeping the sea lanes clear of enemy fleet units.

When Tibertus Gracchus, a Roman aristocrat, proposed to the senate a distribution of state land among the poor the senate had him assassinated.

ROY ACUFF

And a SELECTED GROUP OF "GRAND OLE OPRY" STARS Direct from the GRAND OLE OPRY HOUSE (WSM) Nashville, Tenn.

Heard Every Saturday Night Coast to Coast Best Known Hill-Billy Show on Earth SEE AND HEAR In Person THE SMOKY MOUNTAIN BOYS Rachel and Oswald Jess and Tommie Pap and His Jug Band Sonny Day and his Accordion FORD RUSH The Singing High Sheriff AND OTHERS Guy Smith Stadium GREENVILLE, N. C. 1 Night Only, Tuesday, July 3 Admission Prices Including Tax ADULTS, \$1.00 CHILDREN 12 Under 50¢ Gates Open 7 P. M. Show Stars 8:30 P. M.

executive officer and navigator. He attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and enlisted in the naval service in 1942. Lt. Hodges is the husband of Mrs. Myra B. Hodges of Elizabeth Street, Greenville.

Miss Kaplan at College Tonight Miss Lois Kaplan, brilliant young pianist, will appear at 8 p. m. tonight in Wright auditorium in the first of the summer concerts presented by the ECTC Entertainment Committee.

Playground Notes The Tether Tennis tournaments have been completed at two playgrounds. The winners at West Greenville are Alva Ray Hardee and Betty Sue Branch.

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Successful Paper Drive The Chief George Cox of Winterville reported today that the drive in Winterville Sunday afternoon for scrap paper for war purposes was a success. Incidentally, Cox expressed appreciation for the fine cooperation in the paper drive.

First Cotton Blossom George Cox of Winterville, chief of the Winterville fire department, today brought in the first cotton blossom of the season. It was from a Coker's "100" variety. Farmers in the Winterville section are bragging about the excellent condition of tobacco and other crops.

Mrs. H. A. McDougle Died Last Night Mrs. Lunette C. McDougle, 38, wife of Harold A. McDougle, died at her home, 29 Harding Street, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night after being critically ill for several months. Funeral services will be conducted at the home at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. R. E. Hardey, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. James Williams, Baptist minister of Tarboro, and burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. McDougle was born in Elizabeth City and was reared in New Bern and Black Mountain. She attended Flora Macdonald College and was married May 20, 1928, living in Asheville from that time until 1930 and in Tarboro from 1930-1934. She came to Greenville in 1934 and was employed by the A. A. for eight years prior to her illness. She was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Rose L. Crawford of the home, one sister, Mrs. Walter P. Boyce of Boston, Mass., and a brother, H. D. Crawford of Black Mountain.

Fred Hannah Died Yesterday Morning

Fred R. Hannah, 51, a farmer of near Greenville, died at his home Sunday morning at 4 o'clock following a few hours' critical illness. Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 3:30. Burial was in the Old Trinity Cemetery near Chocowinity.

Mr. Hannah is survived by his wife, three sons, Cpl. Johnny F. Hannah, U. S. Army, recently returned from the European theater of war; Roscoe A. Hannah, of Washington, and William J. Hannah of the home; two daughters.

Morton's Bakery Bought By C. & S.

J. W. Swearingen and Odell C. Calhoun, owners of the C. and S. Baking Company, have bought the business from Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morton and took charge today. They leased the plant for three years from the Mortons two years ago with the privilege of buying. The transaction was completed Saturday. The new owners will continue to manufacture and distribute the Alphabet and Butterflake bread and rolls and maintain the established high quality of the products.

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Mrs. Martha Pollard of near Greensland, and Sally May Hannah of the home; a brother, Carl Hannah, Route 5, Greenville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morton established Morton's Bakery here about 10 or 12 years ago and the business grew steadily during the years. When they sold the bakery they said they would continue to operate Mrs. Morton's Cake Shop on Evans Street.

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plot, was shot down over Germany and taken prisoner on January 24, 1944. He was liberated by the Russians on May 1, 1945, when the German guards fled from the prison camp at Barth.

Lt. Burnette's wife and son of Phoenix, Ariz., were in Greenville to greet him upon his arrival here.

Needy Children Get More Reflecter Ads Pay! Raleigh, July 2—(AP)—R. Eugene

During the Battle of Midway, Major Lofton Henderson, commanding a Marine Corps bomber squadron, dived his burning plane with its load of bombs into the smoke stack of a Japanese carrier, sacrificing his life to protect our freedom.

The "G. I. Bill of Rights" permits returned veterans to borrow money to buy or build a home. If you wish more information regarding home loans under this bill, come in and see us.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

Adm. Adults 35c Children 20c (Inc. tax)

Adm. Adults 35c Children 20c (Inc. tax)

Independence Day

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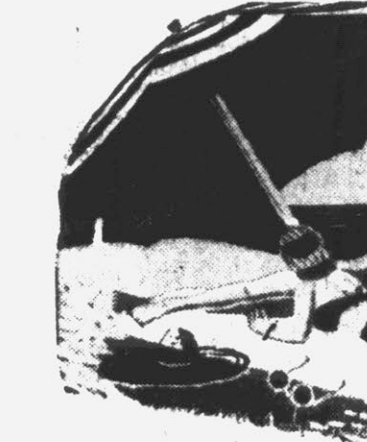
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Chapter 24
This was the night, as Kay had said, that people all over the nation danced that cripples might have a chance to walk. There were parties going on in different sections of Atlanta; many of the dancers made the rounds to all of them.

In the banquet hall of a famous hotel, a group of distinguished people sat at a long, beautifully appointed table. They saw American flags, and there were flowers about the room and a huge cake in the center of the table.

Grouped about were the state officials with their attractive wives. There was the official of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, with the members of the committee who worked with him in this state. There was the famous Dr. Rex Warner, with a slim girl beside him, dressed in white satin, her red-gold hair just touching her shoulders, and the purple of the orchids on her shoulder deepening the blue of her eyes.

When the dinner was over the guests turned their eyes to the microphone where the chairman of the program committee was introducing the official who spoke a few words concerning the aims of the National Foundation. Then he introduced Dr. Warner who made a brief speech about the progress made in the field of orthopedic surgery as part of the successful treatment of poliomyelitis. He stressed the accomplishments of the work carried on at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Then the National official took the microphone again and presented to the distinguished Dr. Warner a medal given by the National Foundation for his outstanding work in their field. Dr. Warner accepted the medal with a gleam of surprise in his dark eyes and a few words of warm appreciation.

His expression on the face of the young doctor's glamorous dinner partner was seen by every person at the table. For one unguarded moment as she looked up at him, her face reflected infinite pride and joy.

Everyone cheered the honor done Dr. Warner questions and answers ran around the room. "Who is she?" "She's Kay Lambert. You know, daughter of the cotton king down in Lowell." "Well, I heard the Lambert Mill is tottering on the verge of bankruptcy." "Not yet, but soon if Francis Lambert thinks he can run it absolutely single-handed." But I heard that Kay Lambert and Jimmy Brent are engaged. "They are—his father told me so." "When does this doctor come in?" "I wouldn't know. But they say that way about each other—a blind person could see it."

The table was cleared, the orchestra changed its soft notes to gay tunes and Kay Lambert smiled up at Rex Warner's face as they danced.

It was late when Lucia and Francis made their appearance. Her black eyes were sultry and her manner was charming as usual. Francis looked defiant and tamed Kay knew the reason for this situation.

After she'd dressed this evening she'd come into her father's room asking his approval something she had had on her mind for days. Lucia's face of Kay being alone with her father had held up a check for Kay to see. "The price for our truck tonight," he explained. "Mr. Tommie Martin can go to town Springs."

Lucia had stared in surprise at the amount of the check. "Surely you're not that crazy," she'd cried. "You had started at her coldly and then had taken his fountain pen and added another zero to the zeros on the check."

It was even later when Barbara and Jimmy arrived. Kay thought her claim looked worried and she soon learned the reason, she thought Jimmy had been drinking, and he had a red face.

After dancing with him Kay felt a sense of conscience. Well, after tonight.

Lucia's black eyes saw Rex Warner's expression as he watched Kay dancing with Jimmy. She asked her father to dance to one side where the doctor was standing with Francis.

"What you going to ask me to dance?" she wanted to know of Rex.

"Of course," he answered gravely and they moved away together.

"Why do you dislike me?" she asked.

"I—dislike you?" he countered. "Evidently. You look at me as if I

were something unpleasant in a test tube."

"Then I owe you an apology," he replied, and his manner indicated definitely that the matter was closed.

He heard Lucia's voice: "You know, of course, that Kay and Jimmy are to be married in a few weeks?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"Kay has finally decided to marry Jimmy," she explained sweetly. "He's been mad about her for ages." "Rex didn't answer. He felt that black sensation which had assailed him many years before—half a lifetime away."

A sudden thought entered his mind, making his mouth tighten and his eyes grow dark with grimness. He looked down into Lucia's face and asked, "What part did you play in the arrangement?"

Lucia's gay laugh of triumph was his answer.

To Be Continued

Federal Home Loans Show Big Increase

During the three war years 1942-44, savings and loan associations which are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem increased their assets by 32 per cent, O. K. LaRoque, president of the Winston-Salem regional bank of the system, announced today.

The combined resources of those 403 home financing institutions in the district totaled \$746,840,000 on December 31, 1944, as compared with \$564,156,000 at the end of 1941.

Over the same period, he reported, government bonds and cash held by those associations rose from \$28,267,000 to \$202,825,000, with the result that their liquid assets now are equivalent to about 27 per cent of their total resources—an all-time record ratio.

"During the war years, excess funds of the public have flowed into savings and loan associations in high volume," said Mr. LaRoque. "Repayments on home loans have risen, and the proportion of withdrawals to new investments in the associations has dropped. At the same time the outlet for investments by the institutions in construction loans has narrowed sharply, because of necessary wartime restrictions on home building. Increasingly, associations have placed their surplus monies in government bonds—a relatively new form of investment for them."

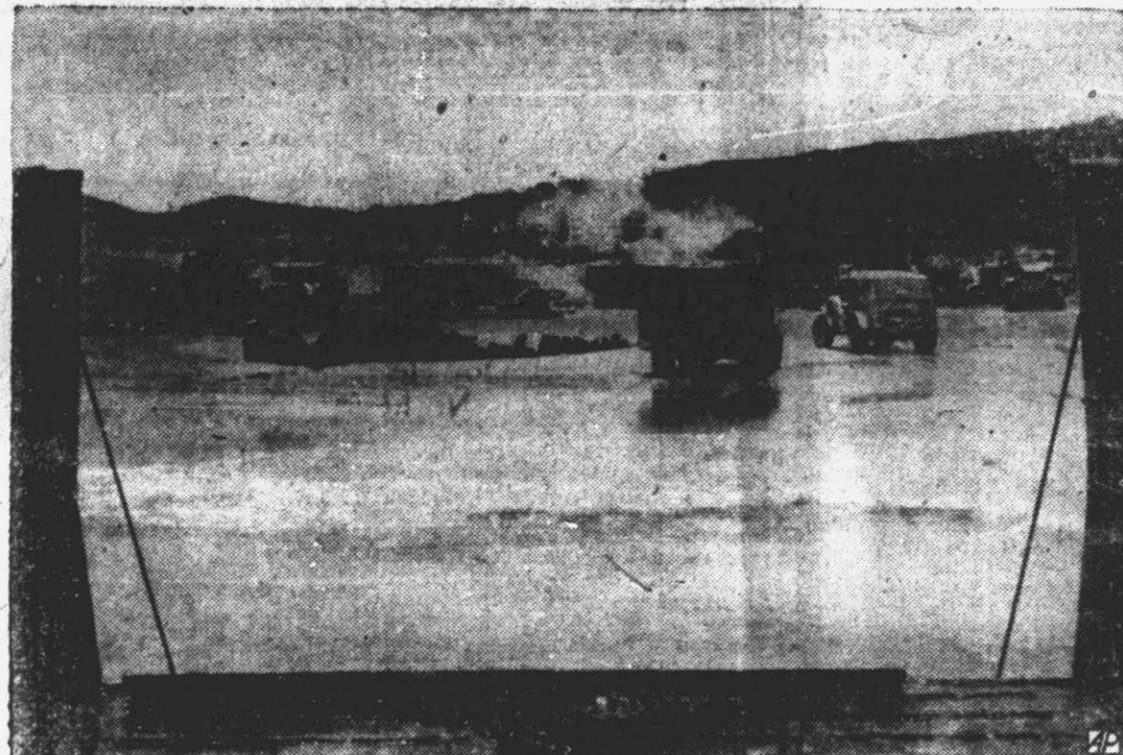
Glorious Freedom Is Sermon Topic

By WYATT BROWN
The most glorious freedom is the freedom that involves willing dependence on God. The most satisfying freedom is that freedom that grows out of a willing recognition that we are God's creatures, declared Reverend Robert W. Bradshaw, the pastor, yesterday morning in his sermon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. "Until we open the channel, the power and the presence of God in our lives is not full as He would have it."

"Do we live as if God really made us? We belong to Him. It is He who made us and not we ourselves."

Mr. Bradshaw made it clear that everyone belongs to God's family. This saving anyone from having to feel they belong to no one. "We can separate our lives from Him, but not His love from us. We cannot destroy the family relationship with God. We are not the source but the channel through which the God who made us would like to move" to reach others.

Then it was brought out how close our life to God is as near to us as prayer itself. If He is not near you, it is because you do not have communion and prayer with Him," declared Mr. Bradshaw.



LCT VIEW OF OKINAWA—Here is the way one section of the shore of Okinawa looks from the open ramp of an LCT which brought vehicles of the U. S. Tenth Army.

POSTAL ODDITIES

ALBERT GOLDMAN, POSTMASTER, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

WM. H. MCCARTHY, POSTMASTER, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of George P. Owens, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased, to present them, itemized and verified to the undersigned on or before May 14, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 14th day of May, 1945.
W. F. OWENS, Administrator of the Estate of George P. Owens, Deceased.
MAY 15-14w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSE SITE
Under and by virtue of the authority contained in G. S. 115-88 of North Carolina, and pursuant to a resolution of the Pitt County Board of Education, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction before the court house door in Pitt County, at Greenville, North Carolina on

WANT ADS PAY

A TIMELY REMINDER

Don't forget to insure your tobacco in the curing barns and the pack houses.

WE ARE PAYING DIVIDENDS

CALL US TODAY!

Hooker & Buchanan Inc.

"Insurance Service at a Saving"

Next Door Pitt Theatre Phone 2612

SUN ECLIPSE ON JULY 9TH

Phenomenon Will Be Visible In West At Sunrise

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
New York, June 29.—(AP)—The July 9 eclipse of the sun which begins at sunrise near Boise, Idaho, and finishes in the Kirgiz Republic in Siberia at sunset on that side of the world, is one of a series that started at the North Pole in 1639.

The last eclipse of this series will take place at the South Pole about the beginning of the 28th century. Meanwhile the eclipses of the series will have crossed the earth's face many times, 18 years and a few days apart, each time marching farther southward.

On one of the trips, August 21, 2117, the eclipse will cross the United States to furnish one of the best spectacles in American history. The 1946 path runs steeply northeast, through Montana, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Hudson Bay, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Russia and Siberia.

The center of the July 9 eclipse starts at sunrise in Cascade, Idaho, Salmon, Idaho, is the predicted totality path. So are Butte, Townsend, White Sulphur Springs (on the very edge), Nichart, Stanford, Malta and Ophelm, Montana.

Totally lasts only about 25 seconds at the start in Idaho. Later the shadow will last longer, but not much more than a minute.

The width of the total shadow will be about 25 miles, but the entire United States will see a partial eclipse, except that as the sun rises at Los Angeles and points south, the moon's face will be just about to leave the sun.

The sunrise line runs diagonally southeast from Vancouver, near Seattle, which is a bit west of the line, through Salt Lake and West Texas. West of that line the partial eclipse already will be diminishing at sunrise.

A few American expeditions plan to see the eclipse in Canada. The Russians plan a score of expeditions.

For the United States, the beauty of a sunrise in eclipse is the unusual feature. Impressive sights to watch for are the corona, a pearly-white halo of light around the blackened sun, the brilliant spots of light where the last moments before and after totality, the edge of the sun is shining through valleys miles deep on the edge of the moon, and the prominence, which are rosy-colored fountains of fire 10,000 to 100,000 miles high. They often shoot out visibly beyond the black edge.

The thinks of fire seen through noon valleys are called Bailey's beads. They sometimes resemble a string of beads around the shadow.



BEACH BALL—Having fun on the sand, showing off a new two-piece swim suit, is film actress Marjorie Chapman.

The corona is light from calcium, nickel, iron and the gas argon, and possibly other unidentified chemical elements. A heat of about one million degrees Fahrenheit would account for calcium and the other elements giving the pearly light. However, it is known that no such temperature exists in the corona, which sometimes streams nearly one million miles outward from the sun's edge. The electrical and magnetic conditions which cause the corona lighting effect are still very much mysteries.

A mystery that anyone may see is bands of shadows, sometimes just before and sometimes just after the total eclipse. These shadows, usually about an inch wide and a foot or more apart, may move across the earth at speeds up to 10 miles an hour, but sometimes seem to stand still. They are not always seen. Their direction is away from the nearest portion of the edge of the moon's shadow.

The cause of the shadows is not certain. One theory is that ripples of air cause them. Another that bending of light rays around the edge of the sun causes some rays to cancel others, like waves, and leave shadows where too much light is cancelled.

The composition of the corona is

one of the things astronomers will study with their spectroscopes. During the moments of eclipse the corona is a rare laboratory.

Radio reception during the total eclipse is another scientific study. Radio signals near eclipse time are reflected from the sky differently. The electrified layers of upper air that cause this reflection change their heights. Another study is the sun's atmosphere, which can be seen only momentarily as an eclipse comes on, after the moon's edge has covered the sun's surface. This atmosphere, in a spectroscope, ordinarily is dark. But in that moment it flashes into fire, and is known as the flash spectrum. It ordinarily appears dark because it is cooler than the sun below. This flash spectrum is an important source of identifying the chemical elements in the sun. Not all those known on earth have yet been found in the sun.

Another study is the split seconds of the moments when the moon's edge first seems to touch the sun, when the shadow becomes total and when the end of totality appears. Astronomers predict hundreds of years ahead within five or 10 seconds of these timings, often within one second. The time studies catch their errors in celestial clocks, which are movements of the planets, and are useful for star studies.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of W. S. Brown, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Greenville on or before the 20th day of June, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of June, 1945.
W. W. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of W. S. Brown.
Dink James, Attorney.
June 23-14w-6wks.

Buy War Bonds

Soothe your irritated eyes with Murine

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

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

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"The car shortage is awful...and sure to get worse. Your own right now is probably the oldest car you ever owned. You may not get another for a long time. Will this one really see you through?"

"The answer may depend on what you do right now. July and August can be the hardest months of the year on your car's moving parts...battery...tires. They may suffer serious extra wear... unless they have correct summer-attention..."

"So see your Esso Dealer NOW for fresh, protective Esso Motor Oil and chassis lubrication. Be sure your battery or tires don't quit next winter through careless neglect right now. It's up to you and you alone. And it's mighty important..."

Be safe, not sorry... see your Esso Dealer care saves wear and SAVE THAT CAR!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

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PATTON—This portrait of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., wearing his four-starred helmet and campaign ribbons, was made at his last press conference in the ETO.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

CONCERNING IMMORTALITY

Dr. John Henry Jowett, the famous English preacher, used to tell the story of how he decided one morning to walk around what appeared to be a land-locked lake. Before doing so, however, he pushed his walking stick down into the water and was amazed when he pulled up sea weed. What had seemed a land-locked lake was really an arm of the sea.

The Old Testament speaks about a life of three score years and ten. The writer was thinking in terms of a land-locked lake. But the resurrection of Jesus Christ shows that the earthly life which we thought was a land-locked lake is in reality an arm of the sea. Men thought when they put Christ to death that that was the end of Him. The truth of the matter was that by killing His body they liberated His soul for the ages. They killed a teacher in Palestine and by so doing released a Saviour for the world.

Many a person eats out his soul in bitterness today because he regards life as a land-locked lake. Some dear one has died, and to the unbeliever or the agnostic this means the end of life forever. But to the Christian it really means the beginning of life.

All non-religious philosophies think in terms of the land-locked lake. The gospel of Christ regards human life as an arm of the eternal sea.

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Babson Newspaper Syndicate

A FITTING TRIBUTE

In the death of Clerk of Court J. Frank Harrington, Pitt County has lost one of its most beloved citizens. Serving faithfully in public office for more than 27 years, we do not believe he made a single enemy and on the other hand he grew in the love and affection of the people throughout the county.

At his passing the most prevalent expression has been "He was a grand person" or "The county has lost a grand old man."

Webster's definition of the word grand is "high in dignity, great, illustrious, splendid, noble."

What finer tribute could be paid to any man than for his friends to describe him as "grand."

AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—A column here a few weeks ago has resulted in some interesting mail. I have picked out the letter that best sums it up and raises most of the points to be answered. It is from Carl F. Hedenskog, Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. Hedenskog says: "I note with interest and envy your article in the Pueblo Star-Journal that we still have 125 pounds of meat per person per year.

"My bitter (sic) half says the average pound of meat takes eight red points. That means 125 times eight red points is 1,000 points. The allotment is 50 points a month. Twelve times 50 red points is obvious (800 for those of you who read faster than you multiply).

"Perhaps some of the higher-mathematicians can figure out how the average person is going to get his share of meat, to say nothing of a little cooking fat, a little bit of butter semi-occasionally, and a sliver of cheese with the apple pie if she had the grease to make the crust.

"Seriously though, butter is 34

Shot In The Arm—For The Enemy.



points; cooking fat (now 12) points per pound. That leaves 16 red points and if one buys two pounds of meat, he's done for the month. Believe our nutrition experts would classify that as a deficiency diet.

"Do you suppose this might be one of the causes that make black markets flourish?"

To that last, Mr. Hedenskog, the answer definitely is "Yes." You are also right in your reasoning about the rest of it. But in that other column, I was talking about something else—distribution.

Armed with your letter and others, I attacked the OPA. Here's their answer. In the first place, the "official" estimate I used for the 1945 meat supply came from other sources. The OPA says their "official" estimate on per capita meat supply for 1945 is 115 pounds, but that actually "only about half of that meat will move against ration stamps (for civilians)."

These are OPA Administrator Chester Bowles' own words. He explains it this way: (1) Figures on available meats (this deals only with the red blooded meats—beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton) are based on "carcass" weights. Shrinkage, trimmings, etc., take off at least 15 per cent before the meat ever crosses the retail butcher's counter.

In addition, millions of persons in this country get their meat in restaurants, hospitals, school lunch rooms, war plants, on farms, in stamp-free processed foods, soups, baby foods, pork and beans, pharmaceuticals. The black market gets the rest.

"Thus," says Mr. Bowles, "instead of 115 pounds or more on civilian ration points, it is likely that only about 60 pounds on an annual basis will be available at retail counters for the average ration book holder."

That, of course, doesn't take into consideration the distribution problem I previously mentioned here. Mr. Bowles doesn't see how it can be made much more equitable but he is very frank in saying that OPA is weighing every possibility of eliminating the black market and making it possible at least for the

housewife to feed her family something better than a pound and a quarter of rationed, red-blooded meat a week.

As for the salad oils, vegetable compounds, etc., now under red points, OPA just hangs its head in shame. Strictly off the record they wish it had never been started that way, but think it's too late in the same now to change.

As I have said all along, Mr. Hedenskog (and you others who have written in) the situation is going to get worse before it gets better, but don't take all of it out on OPA. Sometimes it seems they can't add two and two, but often their problems are practically integral calculus, with almost as many unknowns as there are meat-eaters, producers, distributors, and members of Congress.

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)
The mouse deer which is about a foot high, honey bears, elephants, flying foxes and flying frogs. Less strange but more fearsome are the twenty foot pythons, orangutans, crocodiles and what not. Brunei town where the Aussies are fighting is one of the world's odd settlements. Its population of 12,000 live in huts built on poles over mud flats which run out from the Brunei River. They say there are women living there who never have set foot on dry land.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)
If anything happened to the Senate's president pro tempore, the speaker of the House would have become president.

(The vice-president of the United States is president of the Senate. If he dies, quits or succeeds to the presidency, the Senate elects one of its own members as president for the time being, which means until a vice-president can be chosen at the next general election. But Mr. Truman wants the law of 1886—which changed the law of

1792—changed so that the speaker of the House of Representatives would become president if there was no vice-president and the president died.

The House last week approved a bill that would do just that. But the Senate may balk. Meanwhile, the Senate will act fast to get Mr. Byrnes into the secretary of state job.

Otherwise—if something happened to Mr. Truman, if Byrnes had not been approved, then—Henry Morgenthau as treasury secretary would become president.

Superforts ...

(Continued from page one)
crewmembers said, and meager to moderate over Kure. Shimonski offered no ack-ack against the Guam based 314th Wing plants.

A total of 22 Japanese cities have now been hit in the 33 fire-bomb assaults which B-29s have made against the enemy homeland. Largest Superfortress fleet—until today—was the 550-plane force which fired Tokyo May 23.

Okinawa-based Army, Navy and Marine bombers and fighters and two-based Mustangs roamed enemy seas and ranged over Honshu and Kyushu, hammering two airfields and two seaplane bases. They sank four and damaged 19 Japanese vessels in their Sunday forays besides destroying 13 parked enemy planes and shooting down four.

Allied heavy bombers meanwhile struck from Formosa and China south through Eastern Java. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines reported today.

The enemy's Chinchiku oil refinery on Formosa went up in terrific explosions, the naval base of Mako between Formosa and China, was crippled; an airstrip near Canton was bombed; and airbases, supplies and communications blasted in Indo-China and Java, MacArthur announced. Three Japanese ships were sunk.

San Francisco, July 2.—(AP)—Fires raged for five hours today in Kure, Tokyo acknowledged in a broadcast saying fire-bombing Superforts swept over the naval base, and other areas of Southern Honshu Island for five hours.

"A wide area" of Kure was burned and "some damage" was inflicted on naval facilities, the Japanese Domei News Agency said in a dispatch intercepted by the Federal Communication Commission. Acknowledgement of damage to naval installations is a rarity for the Japanese.

"Although naval installations sustained some damage," Domei explained, "strategic operations remain absolutely unharmed."

Navy and Army forces were reported doing their "utmost in carrying out effective measures for relief in the affected area." In addition to the American-announced mass fire raids, Tokyo said 12 Superforts sowed mines in Toyama Bay on the West Coast of Honshu at midnight and other reconnoitered a section of the east coast.

Aussies Make ...

(Continued From Page One)
Japanese gunfire for 15 days of the invasion.

American underwater demolition swimmers went in six days before D-Day and worked neck-deep in the surf, removing fixed obstacles while planes guarded them from Japanese gunfire.

As a result, the Australians drove smoothly ashore at 8.55 a. m., quickly seized a mile-long stretch of beach, and raced inland against small-arms mortar and artillery fire which was scattered but accurate.

MacArthur himself went ashore four hours later and climbed to a ridge for a view of the inferno of smashed oil installations. "I think today we settled the score of that Makassar Straits affair of three and a half years ago,"

he commented, referring to the bold but vain effort of four old four-sack American destroyers in January, 1942, to stop the Japanese convoys heading south for the invasion of Java.

In a communique announcing the successful counter-invasion, MacArthur said today that the strategic straits now were "controlled by our surface craft as well as by air and submarine" and that "our shipping can now sail with land-based air cover to any point in the Southwest Pacific."

"Swiftly following our seizure of Prinet Bay on the northwestern coast and Tarakan on the northeastern, the enemy's key Borneo defenses are now isolated or crushed," MacArthur said, "and his confused and disorganized forces are incapable of effective strategic action."

Australian Ninth Division troops invaded Tarakan May 1 and Brunei Bay June 10.

MacArthur said that with Balikpapan's air facilities, "will enable our aircraft of all categories to disrupt and smash enemy communications on land and sea from Timor to eastern Sumatra" and that "the whole extent of Java" was within easy flight range.

Governors Urge ...

(Continued From Page One)
clared, "if you have a problem you can't solve, come to us with it. We are lots nearer Washington and we have a lot of facilities at our disposal."

Gov. Herbert O'Connor of Maryland said that those at home bear an "equal responsibility" to "guarantee to the returning soldiers and sailors and to all America that the basic pattern of our governmental structure will be kept intact."

Observing that centralization of government had gone on apace during the war, O'Connor said that each instance has been marked by the fact that government had thus been removed from the people. "In an address of welcome to the 44 chief executives attending this conference on a vacation island that was once a battleground between American and Canadian soldiers, Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan said that the federal system which the United States knows would be put to the acid test in the postwar period.

The governors will get a report tonight on the United Nations charter from Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota chief executive, who played an important part in drafting the document at the San Francisco Conference.

Truman Asks ...

(Continued From Page One)
at 1:05 p. m., after shaking hands with McKellar and acknowledging the bursts of applause and a few "Wahoo" yells that greeted his entry.

Unlike many other appearances of presidents, this time there were no microphones, no broadcasts and no photographs. "The choice before the Senate is now clear," said the Chief Executive in a brief speech.

"The choice is not between this charter and something else. It is between this charter and no charter at all."

The Senate must ratify the United Nations charter for World Security to assure this Nation's participation.

The President went to the capitol less than 24 hours after his return from San Francisco where he addressed the closing session of the United Nations Conference which drafted the blueprint for a lasting

peace. "This charter points down the only road to enduring peace," the President said. "There is no other. Let us not hesitate to join hands with the peace-loving peoples of the earth and start down that road—with firm resolve that we can and will reach our goal."

Mr. Truman reviewed the congressional background favoring an international peace organization—the Connally lasting peace resolution and the Fulbright resolution of the House which were adopted more than a year ago—and told the Senate the peoples of the earth will "watch our action here with great concern and high hope."

"For they look to this body of elected representatives of the people of the United States to take the lead in approving the charter, he said.

The President made no attempt to go into the details of the charter, telling his former colleagues he was sure they are familiar with its proposed workings and that they will be thoroughly discussed in Senate debate.

Declaring the charter the product of many hands and influences, Mr. Truman said it comes from the "reality of experience in a world where one generation has failed twice to keep the peace. The lessons of that experience have been written into the document."

He urged the Senate, in its deliberations, to consider not only the words but the spirit of the document. Its objectives, he said, are clear:

"It seeks to prevent future wars, to settle international disputes by peaceful means and in conformity with principles of justice."

"It seeks to promote world wide progress and better standards of living."

"It seeks to achieve universal respect for any observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all men and women—without distinction as to race, language or religion."

"It seeks to remove the economic and social causes of international conflict and unrest."

"I urge ratification. I urge prompt ratification."

The President traveled a familiar path in his appearance in the Senate—this time as ambassador for the nations that want freedom from war.

Mayor Boyd ...

(Continued From Page One)
in cooperation with the aldermen and city officials to give the taxpayers a sound and progressive business administration. He told a Reflector reporter today that he and the aldermen were in harmonious agreement about the needs of the city, and that the administration intends to proceed in administering the city's affairs on a high plane.

"After all," Mayor Boyd said, "our administration will be government for the people and by the people and we have a fine group of men as aldermen."

Greenville's new chief Burgess said he and the aldermen have been conferring with heads of departments and studying the city's business and giving a listening ear to taxpayers who have the welfare of the city at heart.

The Board of Aldermen will hold its first meeting of the new fiscal year at the City Hall tonight. The public is invited to attend the meeting, Mayor Boyd and the aldermen said.

The swearing in of the city officials and the judge and solicitor of the City Recorder's Court was done at the City Hall Saturday. Assistant

Superior Court Clerk Edwin F. Tucker administered the oaths. It was necessary to swear in the officials Saturday in order to permit Judge J. W. H. Roberts and Solicitor Eli Bloom to officiate in court today. Their terms of office expired at midnight Saturday—June 30.

Senate Votes ...

(Continued from page one)

succeed Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., was announced at Kansas City late Saturday shortly after the last of four previously-chosen new cabinet members had taken the oath of office here.

Byrnes, who left the Supreme Court bench at President Roosevelt's bidding in 1941 to become economic stabilizer and "assistant president," won immediate confirmation without the formality of Senate Committee hearings. He served in both House and Senate from South Carolina before Mr. Roosevelt elevated him to the high court in 1940.

Stettinius resigned last week, and Mr. Truman immediately announced his designation as American representative to the proposed World Security Council of the United Nations.

Saturday's cabinet shifts brought these new faces in the presidential official family:

Clinton P. Anderson as secretary of agriculture, succeeding Claude Wickard who stepped down to be rural electrification administrator. The Democratic representative from New Mexico also took over functions of the abolished War Food Administration in succession to Marvin Jones, who resumes his seat on the U. S. Court of Claims bench.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach as secretary of labor, succeeding Walter P. Reuther, who served in the Senate from Washington State until his appointment by Mr. Roosevelt as federal district judge.

Tom Clark of Texas as attorney general, moving up from assistant to Francis Biddle.

Robert E. Hannegan as postmaster general, succeeding Frank C. Walker. Hannegan of St. Louis, continues as Democratic National chairman. He is a former commissioner of internal revenue.

Holdovers from the Roosevelt regime are Secretaries of Treasury Morgenthau, War Stimson, Navy Forrestal, Interior Ickes and Commerce Wallace.

Chinese Are ...

(Continued From Page One)
birth place of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, near Ningpo, effected a junction with Japanese forces withdrawing northward along the coast at highway from Wenchow, which was abandoned by the enemy June 18.

Chinese forces cleared all enemy resistance from Weichow island, in Tonkin Gulf.

Chinese troops to the northeast swiftly following up the capture of the former U. S. 14th Air Force Base at Luichow, pushed toward two other former American bases.

Kweilin, 80 miles northeast, and Tanchow, 100 miles southeast, Chinese said regulars and militia had captured the St. West river port of Kweiping, 23 miles west of Tanchow.

Controls Continue.

Raleigh, July 2.—(AP)—Dr. J. S. Dorton, State War Manpower director, announced Saturday there would be no relaxation of manpower controls this month in Region 4 including North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Ordered Back To Work
Washington, July 2.—(AP)—The War Labor Board today ordered striking newspaper delivery workers in New York to return to work by tomorrow morning or appear before the board Wednesday to show cause for the strike's continuance.

The work stoppage by members of the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union has paralyzed delivery of 11 New York City newspapers. The strike started Saturday.

The board's decision on the back-to-work order was unanimous.

Killed by Lightning
Greensboro, July 2.—(AP)—Edmund L. O'Shea, 40, was killed instantly Saturday afternoon when lightning struck his home here.

Buy War Bonds!

DIVIDENDS HAVE BEEN PAID Year After Year

...to careful owners of good properties. Thousands enjoy the benefits of Mutual Fire Insurance—dependable, complete protection, prompt settlements of loss and reduced insurance costs.

These many advantages are available to YOU

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Phone 3224 Greenville, N. C.

NORTHWESTERN

INSURE CANNING SUCCESS!



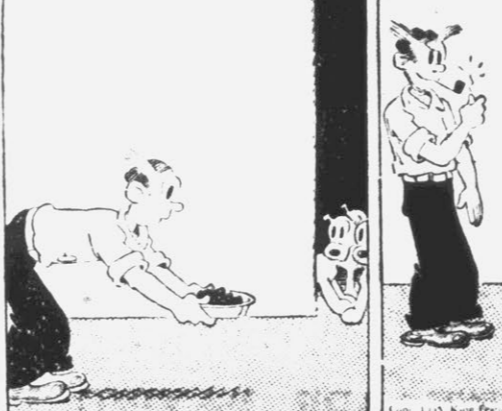
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



Picnic Daze!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



Self-Hated!



KERRY DRAKE



WHAT A PREDICAMENT!



WELL! EVEN AS "NO FACE"



Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Antagon | 20. Metalliferous rock |
| 4. Ball of thread or yarn | 21. Rubber |
| 8. Excited | 23. Again; prefix |
| 12. Women's athletic soc. city. abbr. | 24. Gone beyond retail |
| 15. Possess | 26. Frequently |
| 16. Division of the country | 27. Existent |
| 17. Enigma | 28. Pertaining to the country |
| 18. Maze | 42. Seed container |
| 19. Pronoun | 44. Dethroned |
| 21. Chafy part of grain | 46. French river |
| 22. Electrical picture | 48. Poem |
| 24. Dinner course | 49. Look |
| 25. Soldier | 50. Artificial language |
| | 52. Powdered persons |
| | 53. Permeated |
| | 59. Wide-mouthed jar |
| | 61. Dilseed |
| | 62. Contend |
| | 63. Requite |
| | 64. Jar deposit |
| | 65. Tree |

SCANT TOTEM
COVERS PATINA
ALARIC APICAL
LO OCEANIC MA
ENS ENTER PET
NETS EEL DELE
ELITE SEERESS
NAVE DROP
REGRAATE ANEAR
ELES ART ERNE
MAR EMIRS SET
ON RAINIER MO
REWARD ORATOR
ESTES SECANT
ESTES DEMES

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13				14			
16		17				18			
22						23			
24	25		26	27			28	29	
34		35	36			37	38		
39		40	41			42	43		
44	45					46	47		
		48							
50	51		52	53	54			55	56
57		58		59					
60			61					62	
63			64					65	

AP News Service 7-2

WANTS

Rates: 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; three insertions \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

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

WE HAVE ROTENONE DUST, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate and other insecticides. Also Bee Brand and Black Flag powders. J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, 25-11

Hooker & Buchanan INC.

Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

WE NOW HAVE EQUIPMENT to clean your monuments good as new and re-erect them. Workmanship guaranteed. Call Greenville Marble and Granite Works, Greenville, N. C. Dial 3309 28-615.

SUMMER HOME FOR SALE Completely furnished at Shady Banks. Priced for quick sale. Call 2401, Tripp, Stallworth, Stokes 1-11

WANTED - TWO WAITRESSES. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply to Carolina Grill, 2671

WANTED - HOUSE OR APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished for a family of four, will want home permanently. References furnished. Call Phone 2474 or write P. O. Box 719, Greenville. 21-11

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES Now Released to Everybody
Taff Office Equipment Co.
119 East Fifth Street

WANTED - WAITRESSES AND dish washers, good salary, steady position. Victory Grill, 5th and Evans streets. 25-618 25-218

TWO CHOICE BUILDING SITES. Priced right to sell. East 10th St., Eastern St. between 4th and 5th. Acre 16 acres, 12 clear and 4 wooded. 1 mile from city for only \$2,500.00. Stallworth, Tripp, or Stokes, 312 Evans Dial 2401 1-11

Example of Our HOME LOAN

Cost of home \$7,500.00
You have \$1,500.00
We lend you \$6,000.00
Your payments are \$39.50 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.

J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

GOODRICH TIRES, TUBES AND batteries for passenger cars and trucks. Complete stock in all sizes. Tires inspected free. Dial 2450. Cozart's Auto Supply. 18-1218

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2225 or 4428

FENDERS FOR COTTON PLOWS asphalt roofing and shingles, arsenate of lead, 2 and 1 cultivators, paris green, soda, 1,000-lb. Paris-banks scales and paints. R. F. McLawhon and Sons, Dial 4286, Bertel highway 1-11

FIRE BRICK - WE HAVE JUST received a small shipment of fire brick. Waverly Cotton Oil Co. 27-61

FOR SALE - ELECTRIC KELVINA- tor in good condition. Willie Boyd, Corner 11th and Clark Streets.

TWO GIRLS WANTED TO WRAP cake. Apply Mrs. Morton's Cafe, Shop 314 Evans St. 2-218

WANTED - PAINTERS, \$1 PER hour, time and one-half for overtime up to 60 hours per week. Brewer Paint and Wallpaper Co., Cotton Hall E. C. T. C. 2-318

Hog Market

Raleigh July 2—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 2—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to firm.
Raleigh—U. S. grade AA large 45¢, hens, all weights, 27½¢.
Washington—U. S. grade A large 44½¢; broilers and fryers 32.5¢

Grain Market

Chicago, July 2—(AP)—Short covering largely by local traders brought a sudden climb in rye futures prices today and gains in the

July delivery reached more than 2 cents a bushel at times.
Wheat closed ½ cent lower to ¾ higher than Saturday's finish, with only July showing a gain of \$1.08½. Corn was unchanged, July \$1.18½, oats were ½ cent up, with July the only gainer at 68¢. Rye was ¼ to 1½ cent higher, July \$1.55½-¼, and barley was unchanged to 1¢ up, July \$1.15½.

New York Cotton

New York, July 2—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower.
Noon prices were 5 cents a bale higher to 20 lower. July 22.66, Oct. 22.76, and Dec. 22.73.
Futures closed 50 to 75 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
July	22.57	22.51	22.66
Oct.	22.76	22.65	22.76
Dec.	22.74	22.62	22.77
March	22.70	22.59	22.78
May	22.65	22.55	22.68

Middling spot 23.11, off 12.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 2—(AP)—Stocks continued their come-back on a selective basis in today's market although many leaders displayed considerable apathy toward the advance.

Rails turned a bit irregular after midday and top gains of fractions to a point or so generally were trimmed near the close. Transfers for the full session were around 1,400, 600 shares, among the smallest for a five-hour stretch in a month.

FINAL STOCKS

Alleghany	4%
Am Chem and Dye	158½
Am Chl Mig	47½
Am Can	97½
Am Car Fdy	51½
Am Coll Mail	22
Am Smelt and Ref	22
A T and T	174½
Am Tob B	77½
Anacoda	34½
Arm III	9%
A C L	74
All Ref	32½
Aviat Corp	9%
Baldwin	28½
B and O	25½
Barnsdall	21½
Bendix Aviat	51½
Beth Stl	80
Boeing Airpl	27
Borden	38½
Eastman	16
Genl Trac	24
Har Add Mach	16½
Case J I	41½
Ches and O	65½
Chrysler	111
Coml Credit	44½
Conl Soly	17
Cont Can	45
Corn Prod	66½
Curt Wright	7½
Dow Chem	90
Dupont	138
Eastman Kod	162½
Eastman	177½
Exxon	61
Genl Elec	42
Genl Mot	68
Goodrich	59
Goodyear	55½
Int Harvest	87
Int Tel and Tel	28½
Int Harv	121½
Kennecott	33½
Lang and Myers B	91½
Lehigh	26½
Met Ward	61½
Nash Kely	20
Nat Bus Inv	25½
Nat Cash Reg	35½
Nat Dist	42½
N Y Cent	29½
Rockwell Aviat	13½
Packard	7½
Parson Pic	23½
Peoples J C	118
Pratt RR	39½
Repsl Coia	22½
Phillips Pet	50½
Pittman	53½
Pure Oil	19½
Radio	13½
Repsl Man	27½
Republic Stl	21½
Republic B	41½
Sears	115½
Sou Ry	55
Std Brands	25½
Std Oil N J	63
Stewart Warner	20
Swift	33½
Tex Co I	53½
Un Carbide	39
Unit Airlines	31
Unit Aircraft	31½
Unit Corp	5
Unit Drug	19
US Rubber	36½
US Smelt and Ref	66½
US Steel	69
Vanadium	26
Van Car Chem	5
Warner Pic	7½
Western Union A	47½
West El and Mfg	13
Woolworth	45½



GENERAL'S DOG—Rev. III, donated to the Marine Corps by Gen. A. Vandegrift, sits beside his handler, Pvt. R. H. Inalls (left), South Merrimack, N. H., and Capt. N. A. Nil, Jr., Falmouth, Va., at a Pacific war dog base.

LABOR STRIFE IS UNSOLVED

Some Strikers Return To Work But Others Idle
(By The Associated Press)

Some 37,000 persons appeared to be ready to resume work today in strikebound plants, but 34,912 remained idle while the government took over operations of a Texas company refinery where 250 employees were out.

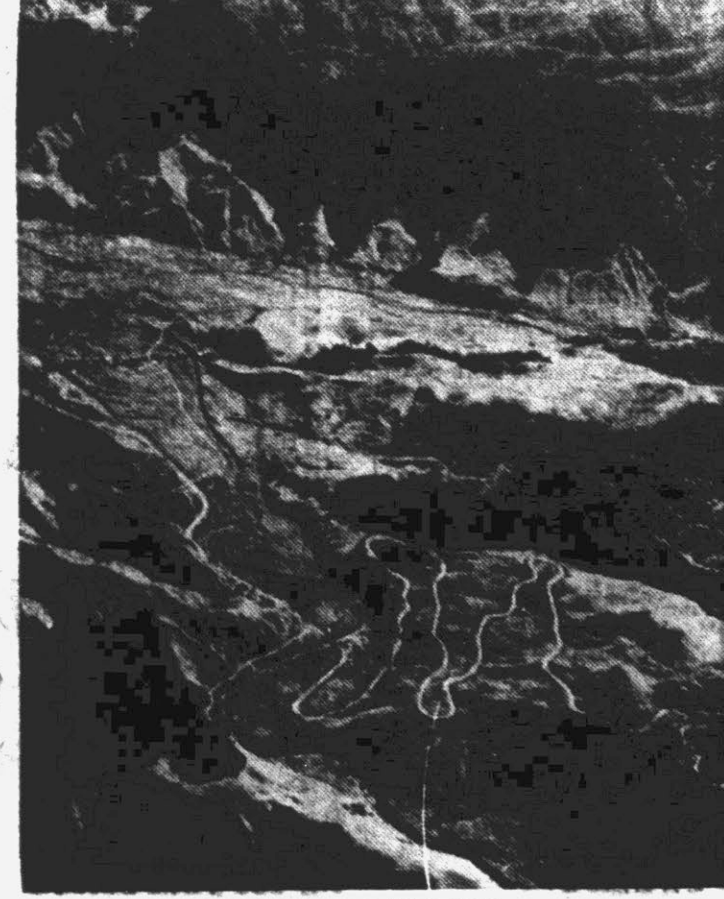
The situation by industries:
Glass—plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Libbey Owens-Ford Co. strikebound for 10 days, were to resume operations today. The Federation of Glass, Ceramics, and Silica Sand Workers (CIO) announced 15,000 were going back, but Local 14 in Ford City, Pa., was reported to have voted 3,000 strong against working.

The strike had closed plants in Toledo, Mount Vernon, and Russell, Ohio; Ford City and Tarentum, Pa.; Ottawa, Ill.; Clarksburg and Charleston, W. Va.; Henrietta, Okla.; Shreveport, La.; and Festus, Mo. Furnaces were kept heated, however, to minimize lost time.

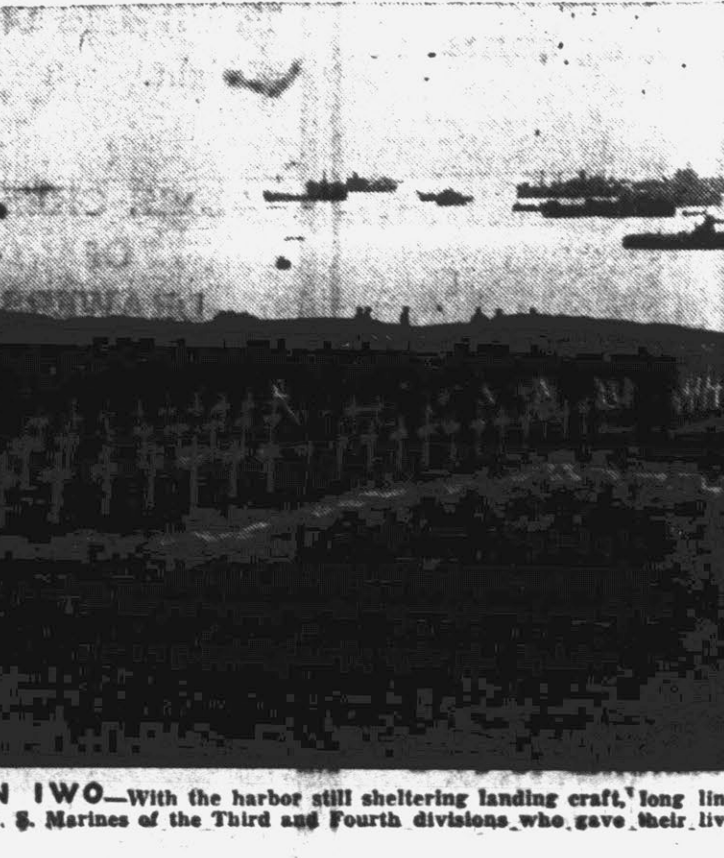
A thousand employees of the Amherst-Hocking Glass Co., Connelsville, Pa., were idle because of a jurisdictional dispute between AFL machinists and members of the AFL glass bottles blowers union.

Motors—an AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute, which had made 23,000 persons idle in auto plants, appeared smoothed out. Some 22,000 men were going back at Packard Motor Car Co., and another 1,000 at the Motor Products Corp., Detroit, plan-

The modern quince is a product of Persia.



ROUGH COMBAT COUNTRY—Aerial view of the Villa Verde trail near San Nicholas, Luzon, shows rugged type of terrain over which the 32nd division fought the Japs.



AMERICAN DEAD ON IWO—With the harbor still sheltering landing craft, long lines of crosses mark the graves of some of the U. S. Marines of the Third and Fourth divisions who gave their lives on Iwo Jima.

FARMERS ARE RAISING FISH

Several Hundred Ponds Already Constructed

Raleigh, June 30—(AP)—Farmers of the South, wondering why they never thought of it before, are planting and harvesting fish at a pace which is restricted only by time available to construct farm fish ponds.

In North Carolina, the Soil Conservation Service had developed plans for ponds on 500 farms, of which 298 already have been built, but the Department of Conservation and Development believed this only a fraction of the ponds actually built or under construction.

Many farmers, emulating their neighbors, have gone ahead on their own, and in Wake County alone there is said to be 60 good sized farm ponds. Conservation officials estimate thousands will be constructed in North Carolina in immediate post-war years.

The sudden enthusiasm for farm fish ponds which followed years of missionary work in the U. S. Wildlife Service and Soil Conservation is partly due to discovery that not only is a pond relatively easy to construct, but that even a small one will yield from 200 to 500 pounds of panfish a year—not to mention the fun of year-around fishing.

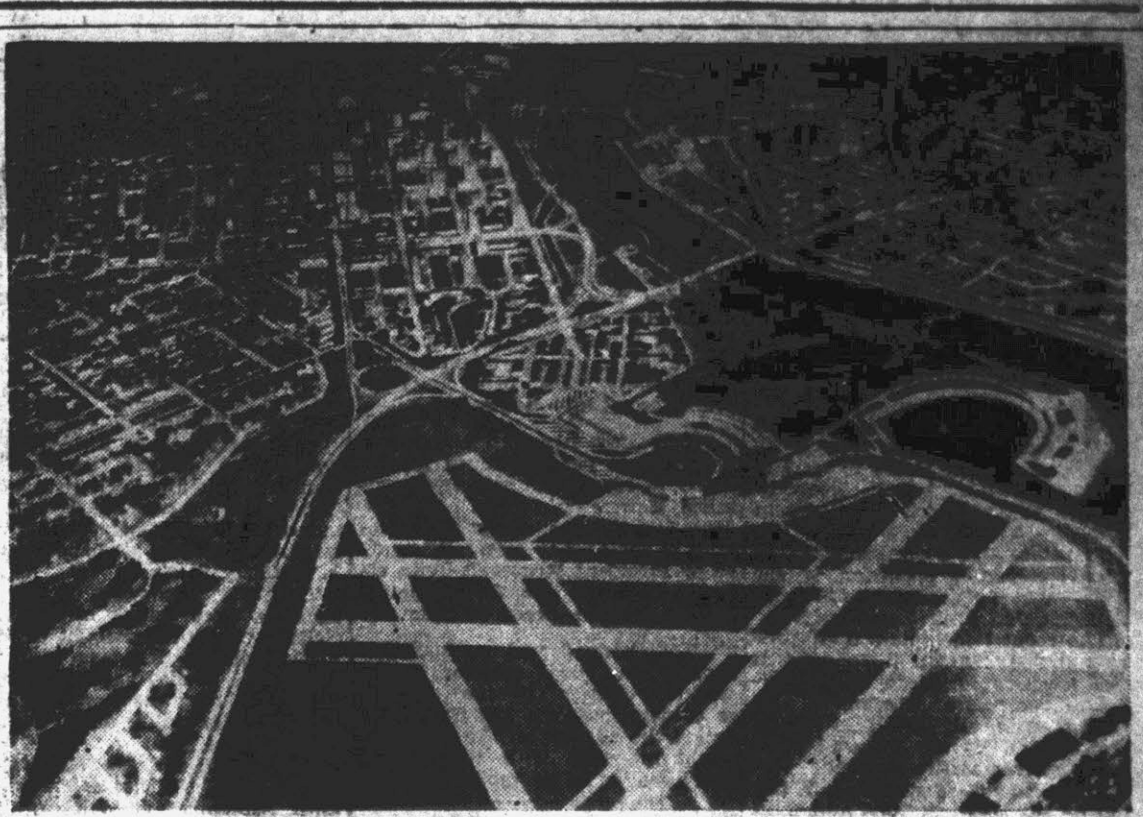
Stocked from State and Federal hatcheries, and fertilized according to formulas recommended by the SCS, a pond of an acre or slightly less can be made the source of food not readily available to inland farmers—fresh fish.

The ideal pond for the average farm is about an acre large, and does not need much if any stream flows.

The farm pond in the South usually is stocked with bluegill, sunfish and bass, according to proposals outlined by SCS. The ponds are fertilized four times a year with a commercial fertilizer. This promotes the growth of plants (microscopic vegetable and animal life); the bluegill feed on the plants, and the bass feed on the bluegills. Farm ponds should be constructed so that they may be drained if the natural balance gets out of line, or if rough fish intrude.

Usually, edible fish can be harvested one year after stocking. Farmers of new fishing enthusiasts, farmers and their families who never before had the opportunity of enjoying the sport now can fish whenever they like. On the other hand, the owners of well-stocked ponds are finding themselves singularly popular with their city cousins.

That's because they may be off to Uncle John's pond after the regular season closes and fish this pond with impunity.



TOLEDO TOMORROW—This 61-foot scale model shows how Toledo, O., would look under a comprehensive post-war plan projected by the Toledo Tomorrow Committee. Major landmarks would be retained, but dock areas, main thoroughfares and transport terminals would be reorganized. In foreground is close-in airport planned to replace "blighted" area.

OCCUPATION MOVES AHEAD

Plans For Decentralization of Germany Completed

By The Associated Press
Paris, July 2—Plans looking toward the complete decentralization of Germany were mapped by the U. S. group of the Allied control council today as American occupation troops trekked toward Berlin preliminary to the big three meeting there later this month.

Dispatches from Frankfurt said members of the U. S. control group were moving to Berlin with the American troops and within 10 days would be in a position to place their proposals before representatives of Russia, Britain and France.

The American program for decentralization of Germany—both politically and economically—calls for breaking Germany down into a number of "lander," or militarily impotent districts.

Work already has begun on breaking up the United States' western Reich district—one of two military areas over which the American army will have control—into three "lander." American regional commanders will assume control over all German governmental agencies within their own region.

It was expected here that the movement of American troops to Berlin would be completed by July 4 and that the withdrawal of forces of the west-n Allies from areas allotted to the Russians would be finished at the same time.

While there was no official announcement concerning the identity of the American force en route to Berlin, it was understood that it was the second armored division. The 82nd Airborne Division was expected to follow, or perhaps take over the assignment later.

The British were sending their 7th armored (Desert Rat) division to Berlin and a French force also was on the move. A press party of more than 100 was prepared to leave Paris for Berlin Tuesday.

The move toward Berlin coincided with an announcement that 315,000 American troops already have returned to the United States and that 185,000 more will be added to this total by the end of July. The number sent direct to the Pacific remains a military secret.

SUB DESTROYS JAP CRUISER

Ten Other Vessels Reported Sent To Bottom

Washington, July 2—(AP)—The Navy announced today a sinking of a Japanese cruiser by a British submarine operating under American control in the Southwest Pacific.

In addition, the communique said U. S. submarines have reported the sinking of 10 enemy vessels in Far Eastern waters.

The 10 were listed as a converted gun boat, a patrol escort vessel, 4 medium merchant vessels, a large tanker, 2 small merchant vessels and a small tanker.

The cruiser was the Haguro class S. Jane's fighting ships described this class as of 10,000-ton standard displacement with a complement of 692 and carrying 10 eight-inch guns.

A navy spokesman said the British identified the submarine which sank the cruiser as the HMS Trenchant.

United States submarines have sunk a total of 1,163 combatant and non-combatant Japanese ships. This does not include the sinking of the cruiser announced today.

NOTICE In The Superior Court

North Carolina
Pitt County
James E. Morris
Vs.
Gladys M. Morris.

The above named defendant, Gladys M. Morris, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon statutory grounds; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 20th day of July, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 20th day of June, 1945.
J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court.
June 21-1twk-4wk.

NOTICE In The Superior Court

North Carolina
Pitt County
Godfrey Wilson
Vs.
Reno Wilson

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County for the purpose of the part of the plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of two years' separation, and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to be and appear before the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County at his office in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 29th day of July, 1945, or within twenty days thereafter and answer or demur to the complaint which has this day been filed with said clerk in said court, and if she fails to appear and answer or demur to said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will be granted the relief asked for.

This the 26th day of June, 1945.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk of Superior Court.
Sam O. Worthington, Attorney.
June 27-1twk-4wks.

PEDRO'S RUM
4/5 QUART \$3.90 Retail
Imported by Austin Nichols & Co. BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

Are You Careful About Your INSURANCE?

Some day you may have a disastrous fire and that is the time you will need the right kind of Insurance.

We will gladly advise you on anything pertaining to Insurance.

Ernest Willard Agency
123 E. 5th St. (Next Door to Garris Grocery Co.)
Phone 2651

FPC MEASURE REFERRED

Bill Sent Back To Appropriations Committee

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—The House Rules Committee refused today to permit the House to send to conference legislation granting \$100 to the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The sum was a compromise to permit continued operation of the FPC, whose operation funds and authorization expired yesterday.

The request for approval of procedure which would have allowed the measure to go to a Senate conference was made by Chairman Sabath (D-Ill) in executive session. It was defeated by a vote reported as five to five.

The committee's action left the bill on the speaker's table and then Speaker Rayburn immediately referred it back to the Appropriations Committee for a recommendation.

The committee acted after a delegation of approximately 20 Negroes from New York sought a hearing in support of the FEPC created by the late President Roosevelt to prevent employment discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Charles Collins, head of the delegation, asked to be heard and declined at first to leave the committee room when an executive session was ordered.

"What is this, Germany?" he yelled as he was led to the door by committee attaches and a plain clothes officer.

Collins identified himself as President of the Negro Labor and Vic-

tory Committee and spokesman for the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local No. 6, New York City.

In denying Collins' request for a hearing, the committee followed its normal procedure of not hearing outside witnesses.

The FEPC's funds were added to a \$771,444,000 war agencies appropriations measure by the Senate in a compromise that ended four days of controversy in that body. Before the funds can become available, however, the House must improve the Senate action.

"We'll stay here all summer if necessary to provide funds for the FEPC to continue," said Representative Marcantonio (Am. Lab.-NY), one of the more outspoken advocates of the agency originally created by President Roosevelt in an effort to prevent job discrimination because of race, creed or color.

"FEPC is dead and we intend to keep it that way," retorted Representative Colmer (D-Miss), a leader of the Southern Democrats opposing the agency on the ground it would interfere with the South's own handling of its racial problems.

Twenty Three Hurt In Train Collision

Little Rock, Ark., July 2.—(AP)—The collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains near Plumerville yesterday injured 23 persons, at least two of them seriously.

Cause of the crash has not yet been determined. The trains, one westbound from Little Rock to Coffeyville, Kans., and the other eastbound to Little Rock, were operating over the road's main line.

Thousands Return Home. Paris, July 2.—(AP)—Supreme headquarters announced today that 3,200,000 of the homeless had returned to their lands and that 2,530,000 remain to be sent back.

CUTBACK IN WAR GOODS

More Items For Civilians To Be Available

By STELING F. GREEN
Washington, July 2.—(AP)—The government slipped its reconversion program into high gear today. Consumers, however, must wait for months—at least—before most long missing household appliances return in quantity to stores.

The War Production Board released a "free" supply of metal for civilian goods, the amount depending on what is left over from war demands. It also began a gradual scrapping, over the next half year, of its priority system for all but munitions items.

Yet electric and gas refrigerators, for instance, will not reach stores until September or October, and then probably as "demonstration" models.

In other words, housewives will be able to see the new machines and enroll their names on dealers' lists in most cases, however, the customer will be far down the list—many purchasers already have ordered sight unseen. This is the conclusion from an informal survey of government and trade sources.

Moreover, these officials believe it will be the middle of 1946 before refrigerators are freely available for "walk-in" buyers.

Similar guideposts for a dozen other scarce or unobtainable scarcity on some materials and parts, the volume of war work remaining in many plants, and the heavy pent-up consumer demand.

This showed: (The first date is when goods will reach stores, while the latter is when a good supply will be available.) Washing machines, late Aug., end of 1946; vacuum cleaners, a few now, Oct., 1946; sewing machines, Nov.-Dec., 1946; electric irons, some now, mid-1946; alarm clocks, some now, end of 1945; galvanized ware, now, Nov.-Dec., 1945; scissors and shears, now, Nov.-Dec., 1945; plated silverware, now, Nov.-Dec., 1945.

Guesses at the length of time it would take to convert the present sellers' market into a buyers' market—that is, when strong promotion effort must be exerted to keep up total sales—ran about as follows:

Washing machines, 5 to 8 years; vacuum cleaners, 5 to 6 years; electric irons, 2 years; alarm clocks, 18 months to 2 years; galvanized ware, 1 year; scissors and shears, 15 months; plated silverware, 15 or more months.

So heavy is the demand for military radar and radio that official sources said no home radios would reach the market before early 1946, if that early.

Expect Approval Peacetime Draft

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, July 2.—(AP)—A tentative report recommending prompt congressional approval of the "broad principle" of universal military training is in the hands of House Postwar Military Committee members.

Barring unexpected changes of sentiment, the report, perhaps with minor revisions, will be approved formally Thursday. Indications are that not more than six of the 23 members of the committee headed by Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) will dissent.

The report, given to members over the week-end and based on two weeks of public committee hearings declares that "timely adoption" of the principle of peacetime military training for the nation's youths "will provide assurance to the United States that this nation expects to retain the strength and necessary military strength to stand behind and make to work the idealism which has inspired the Dumbarton Oaks and the world security conferences."

It emphasizes that no military

"OUT OF THIS WORLD" SCREEN MUSICAL TREAT



Here girl quartet is seen harmonizing with Eddie Bracken. Picture is playing at the Pitt Tuesday and Wednesday.

service should be required of youths put into training, except in a national emergency and upon express orders of congress.

The training, the report continues, should be provided "in such a manner and on such a basis as to cause the least interference" with normal education and the private lives of the trainees.

REPORT MORE ENEMY LOSSES

Jap Casualties In Philippines Total 419,035

Manila, July 2.—(AP)—With scattered Japanese units cracking before the steady advance of Americans and Filipino guerrillas, enemy losses in the Philippines have risen to 419,035. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said today.

The total includes 9,774 prisoners, some of whom are predicting an early peace.

The enemy retained several strongholds on Luzon in the mountainous northeast of the summer capital, Baguio, including Bontoc, Mankayan and Kiangnan. Resistance at Kiangnan was reported weakening, however.

Most American forces were resting after their long campaign. In the Carayan Valley fighting was principally between guerrillas and isolated bands of disorganized Japanese.

A War Department intelligence officer, Col. Albert L. Warner said American forces have lost 11,715 killed and 1,131 missing in the Philippines campaign—a ratio of 31 Japanese dead for every American dead or missing.

Resigns
Washington, July 2.—(AP)—The White House announced the resignation today of Kildroy P. Aldrich, first assistant postmaster general since 1943.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Aldrich, who entered the postal service as a clerk in 1896, told President Truman he felt it was time to retire and asked to be released at the end of June. Aldrich was born at Alhambra, Ill., February 16, 1877.

Ayden Soldier Is Back From Germany

By CHESTER WALSH
Pfc. Howard Braxton of Ayden, U. S. Field Artillery, who was captured by the Germans during the Belgian blitz last December and who was liberated from a German prison camp by the Russians, returned several days ago to spend a long furlough with his wife and seven-year-old son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Braxton in Ayden. His transport landed at Newport News, Va. After his furlough Braxton will go to Fort Bragg for reassignment to duty and for hospital treatment. His feet were frozen during a long march over snowy roads

member of the Kiwanis Club and a past president. He also was worthy patron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Harrington married Agatha Tucker of Pitt County in 1896. Surviving are two sons, J. Frank Harrington, Jr., of Greensboro, and Milton E. Harrington of Greenville. On Oct. 10, 1923, after the death of his first wife, he married Edith Dryan of Greenville, who survives. Also surviving are two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. C. A. Worthington of Winterville.

Quick Ratification . . .

(Continued From Page One)
guard the world against aggression might attain unanimous ratification even earlier but for the necessary preliminary in some nations of re-instituting legislative bodies which were strangled during German occupation.

All capitals expressed interest in the drive for quick indorsement in the United States Senate, but no government spokesman suggested that his government might wait to see what the United States would do.

Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow reported that "what the United States does or what is said in debate there certainly is not likely to affect Russia's stand one iota." He added that the Soviet Union "undoubtedly will be one of the first nations to approve the charter."

The only delay in Britain's formal acceptance probably will be the interlude before the new parliament convenes Aug. 1. The British Cabinet's approval of treaties is announced formally in Commons.

Even quicker action was probable in France, where an official spokesman said Gen. De Gaulle's government could ratify the pact merely through publication in the official journal after approval by the cabinet with no action by the consultative assembly needed.

In Chungking, China's ratification was expected shortly and without the slightest hitch, Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa reported.

STATE
TUESDAY
Thrilling Western
William Boyd
in
"Hopalong Cassidy Enters"
Plus
Comedy—Novelty

Ratification in Belgium and Norway must await parliamentary elections in the fall, but the new government in Holland has announced that one of its first steps will be the creation of an emergency parliament, which would have authority to ratify.

Denmark's Riksdagen, now in session, was expected to act promptly after Danish delegates return to Copenhagen from San Francisco.

Greece's government for several days has been debating whether to ratify the pact at once or wait until the election of a general assembly, whose approval, some Greeks said, could be given in an atmosphere of

greater solemnity and formality. Action by Great Britain's dominions appeared to hinge solely on legislative procedure.

Reports reaching Cairo indicated that other Middle Eastern states would indorse the pact quickly. There was no important opposition in South America.

July the 4th

Buy another War Bond to help speed Victory.

TUES.-WED.

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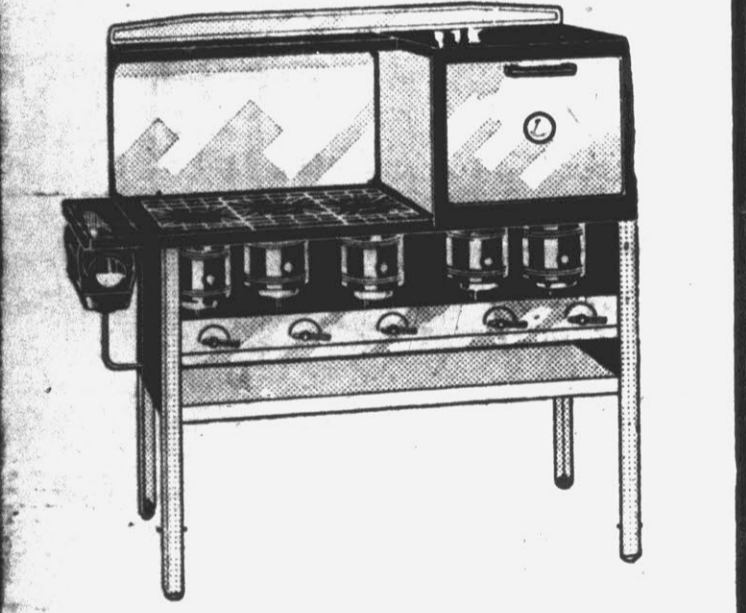
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Cartoon
Science Novelty

Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Holiday Prices
July 4th
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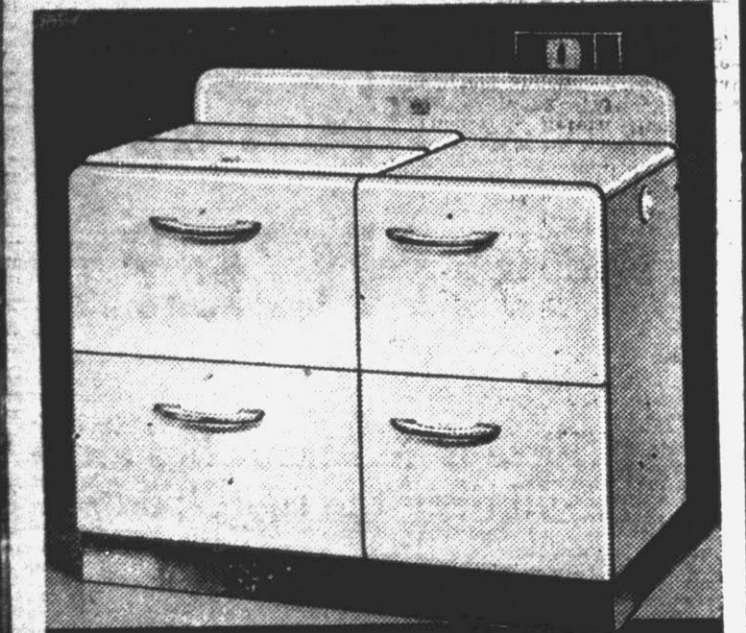
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