

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Continued moderately warm and humid.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 116 No. 177

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CATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

STATE HURLS
THUNDERBOLT
IN TRIAL HERE

Questions Pertaining To Meadows' Income Tax Deductions Injected Into Case; Defense Attorneys Fight Bitterly Against Such Reference

The state of North Carolina called upon Dr. Leon R. Meadows today for copies of his state income tax returns from 1934 to 1943, inclusive. Judge J. Paul Frizzelle heard lengthy arguments on the matter and told the court that while he would not permit the returns themselves at this time he would not prohibit the asking of questions on the part of Jesse Jones, of prosecution counsel, and that he would rule on each question as the objection came up. Returning to the stand Dr. Meadows in answering Jones questions regarding whether or not he deducted certain amounts for interest to his children on his income tax returns, did not remember the amount he had deducted any year and did not recall at what rate of interest he had earned himself. A defense objection to each of the questions was overruled and exception noted.

The state was seeking to have Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill to personally bring the returns to Greenville, where Dr. Meadows is on trial charged with false pretense and embezzlement of more than \$14,000 while president of East Carolina Teachers College.

Under the process, the state was seeking to impeach Dr. Meadows. He already had testified that when he became president in 1934, he was on trial charged with false pretense and embezzlement of more than \$14,000 while president of East Carolina Teachers College.

Attorneys engaged in a bitter argument most of the morning on the legality and competency of copies of Dr. Meadows' tax returns. Special Prosecutor Jesse Jones had the copies before him and said they had been correctly acquired. The defense, with all attorneys joining in, contended that the state had no right to them.

Jones then called upon the defense for copies and the defense said no.

The disappearance of a third memorandum book kept by Dr. Meadows was described before the court. Dr. Meadows said that it

July Fourth Here
Quietly Observed

The Fourth of July was quietly observed in Greenville yesterday. Nearly all business was suspended for the day, except by the War Price and Rationing Office and the special term of Superior Court. There was a great exodus from here Tuesday night and yesterday morning for seashore and other resorts. Independence day passed without serious mishap, according to law enforcement officers.

There was little or no holiday for farmers, who are very busy at this time cropping and housing the tobacco crop.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Our aerial bombardment of Japan has progressed far enough so we can say with assurance that, between this increasingly intensive bombing and the Allied blockade, the Mikado's home islands could be crippled prior to invasion—if our high command should decide to pursue such tactics.

One suspects that the Allies intend to anesthetize Nippon so far as possible before undertaking amphibious operations and thus reduce our casualties. Certainly invasion would be a nasty job unless the islands are thoroughly stunned in advance. Apropos of this, Tokyo claims that a chain of powerful underground fortresses, girdling the entire coastline of the main island, is being rushed to completion.

I don't believe we want to dispute that claim, for it may easily be true. However, three or four months of such bombing as we carried out yesterday could make a mighty difference in the efficacy of coastal defenses.

We are just beginning to get going in a big way with our bombing of Japan proper, and things are moving well. The Tokyo radio admits that 4,000,000 Japanese were killed, injured or made homeless by American bombing of Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe up to May 31. The broadcast said that

Allied Troops Move Into Borneo's Balikpapan



Australian soldiers of the Seventh Division move across a bridge into the outskirts of burning Balikpapan, Jap oil center on Borneo. The Aussies have now practically completed occupation of Balikpapan and American engineers have entered the port to begin the task of fitting it for Allied shipping. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Meeting Of Churchill And
Franco Rumored In London

SMITH NAMED
COMMISSIONER

Bethel Man Succeeds
House On County
Board

W. Jasper Smith, Bethel businessman and farmer, has been appointed a member of the Board of County Commissioners to succeed D. T. House, Jr., who resigned as board chairman Tuesday to accept appointment as clerk of Superior Court to fill the vacancy created by the death of J. Frank Harrington. Smith was appointed by House following recommendation of the commissioners. The newly appointed commissioner will take the oath of office this afternoon when the board meets in its regular monthly session. The session, scheduled for last Monday, was adjourned out of respect for the late Mr. Harrington. In addition to his regular routine business the board is expected to elect a new chairman at today's meeting. Mr. Smith, a native of Bethel, is head of the Bethel Manufacturing Company and holds numerous other business and farm.

Pitt Prisoners
Receive Paroles

Raleigh, July 5—(AP)—Eight prisoners, including one convicted of second-degree murder, were granted paroles today by Governor Cherry. They include: Joe Richard Price, sentenced in Pitt in January, 1943, to 10-20 years for manslaughter. Linwood May, sentenced in Pitt in April, 1943, to seven years for attempted rape.

Press To Be Barred
From Actual Sessions
Of Big-Three
Conference

Washington, July 5—(AP)—The White House announced today that newspapermen will not be permitted to cover actual sessions of the forthcoming Big Three Conference in the Berlin area.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that news coverage of the conference will be by official communiques. He gave no intimation of a date for the coming meeting between President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

The fact that the three will meet "in the Berlin area" was announced previously.

Today's statement cleared up speculation whether newspapermen would be permitted to attend actual sessions of the first Big Three Conference since victory in Europe.

London, July 5—(AP)—A published report said today that Prime Minister Churchill would meet Generalissimo Franco of Spain before the Big Three Conference in Potsdam, but a Foreign Office commentator cast doubt on the report.

The prime minister, tired from the election campaign, his wife and daughter are expected to take a holiday at the beautiful Chateau de Corda on the French Basque coast just outside Hendaye on the Spanish border before the Big Three meeting.

The Foreign Office commentator did not deny or confirm the report of a meeting with the Spanish chief of state, but expressed "the personal interpretation" that the story stemmed from the political campaign.

Unusually reliable diplomats said the Big Three would discuss the future of Italian colonies and the question of admitting Italy to the World Security League.

Belief was general in London that agreement on matters awaiting the attention of the "Big Three" would be speeded by solution of the

Spaatz Given
New Command

Washington, July 5—(AP)—General Carl A. Spaatz, who directed the strategic bombing that leveled Germany, today was given the same assignment in the Pacific. Spaatz will arrive at the War Department for conferences on his new assignment perhaps this week.

Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson announced at a news conference the creation of the U. S. Army Air Force in the Pacific with Spaatz as the supervising general, reporting directly to General of the Army H. H. Arnold.

There will be two principal air forces in the new bombing command. The 8th Air Force will be under Lt. Gen. James Doolittle and the 20th will operate under Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

"This giant force was established, Patterson said, 'because of the greatly increased size and activity' of the Superfortress attacks. In this connection Patterson pointed out that the giant B-29s already have wiped out a great part of the industrial value in Japan's six major cities. He forecast that the secondary cities, numbering at least 40 will be primary targets henceforth. Ten of them felt the sting of the B-29s in the past week.

NEW TARIFF
BILL SIGNED

Measure Gives Broad
Powers To The
President

Washington, July 5—(AP)—President Truman put on the statute books today a three year extension of the reciprocal trade program, which includes vast new executive authority to cut tariffs in agreements with other nations.

The law written after bitter party-line battles in Congress permits the trimming of some duties as much as 75 per cent below the rates of the last Republican tariff act—the Hawley-Smoot law of 1930. State Department officials said the new powers would permit a return to the tariff levels of the Woodrow Wilson administration's Underwood tariff act, not item by item but on an average basis.

Specifically, the bill signed by the President today permits him to cut tariffs up to 50 per cent under the rates prevailing January 1, 1945. Under the old reciprocal trade act of 1934 the President could trim duties as much as 50 per cent below the Hawley-Smoot rates.

On those items already reduced 50 per cent the President now has powers to bring them 75 per cent under the Hawley-Smoot level. However, the State Department said the reductions would be on a selective basis, calculated to build world trade with the least possible impact on American industries needing tariff protection.

In the midst of the congressional fight over the legislation, Mr. Truman sent a letter to Congress saying:

Aldermen Meet Tonight
The Board of Aldermen will meet at the City Hall tonight at 8 o'clock in regular session. Mayor Jack Boyd will preside. Matters to come up for consideration include making a tentative budget and fixing the city tax rate.

Readers Asked To Vote
On Saturday Holidays

Because of our inability to procure sufficient help in our mechanical department our present employees for some time have been working long hours without relief. We now find it impossible to grant any vacations whatever unless our subscribers are willing to do without a Saturday paper for the next six weeks. We realize that such a curtailment in publication seems drastic in view of the fact that during our more than 50 years in the daily field we have previously not found it necessary to curtail our service in the way of even temporary suspensions.

Our subscribers are our first consideration and therefore we are leaving the decision in this matter in your hands. If you are willing for us to skip our Saturday issues for six Saturdays beginning July 15th and ending Saturday August 11th in order that our employees might get a well deserved vacation or if you oppose the plan, please advise our office by noon next

RUBBER FIRM
IS SEIZED BY
GOVERNMENT

Navy Takes Over
Goodyear Plants In
Akron; Firestone
Workers Ignore
Back-To-Work Order;
Other Strikes
Continue

By the Associated Press
The Federal Government, on orders from President Truman, today seized the Goodyear Tire and Rubber plants in Akron, O., strike-bound for 20 days.

Mr. Truman directed the navy to occupy the facilities and restore production of vital war-needed rubber. The output had fallen off very sharply since 16,700 members of the CIO United Rubber Workers walked out last month.

Capt. H. K. Clark, USNR, took command of the sprawling rubber plants, and moved swiftly to resume production of war-vital airplane tires and other tires which had been halted completely during the shutdown which entered its 20th day today.

Captain Clark, in a statement given newsmen and read over all Akron radio stations, ordered the strikers to resume work on the regular shifts Friday or "become subject to all proper legal sanctions and measures."

Goodyear officials said the strike, caused by breakdown of negotiations between the firm and the union on 32 wage, hour and working condition provisions, had caused a production loss of 16,000 tires daily, along with thousands of other items used by the armed services.

WLB's back-to-work orders to the 16,300 striking employees of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron also have been ignored. They have been out since Sunday, and with Goodyear's 16,700 idle, the 33,300 strikers in Akron constituted the bulk of the some 50,000 men and women off their jobs across the country because of labor disputes.

The WLB also acted to effect settlement of the strike of 1,700 newspaper delivermen whose work stoppage last Saturday night has halted distribution of 14 New York City newspapers. The WLB held a hearing for the newspaper and mail deliverers' union and publishers but findings were to be submitted to the union's executive committee and to union members. They then will vote to decide whether to return to work. WLB Chairman George W. Taylor expressed confidence that the strike would be settled.

Other continuing strikes along with the strike of 16,300 employees of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron also have been ignored. They have been out since Sunday, and with Goodyear's 16,700 idle, the 33,300 strikers in Akron constituted the bulk of the some 50,000 men and women off their jobs across the country because of labor disputes.

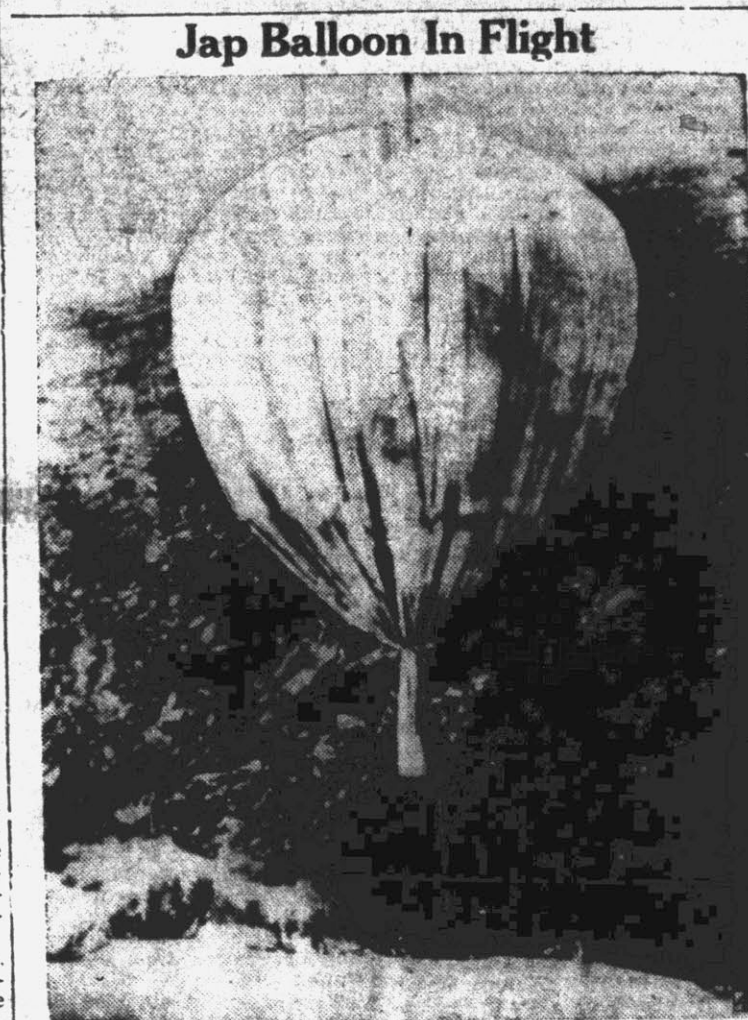
Holiday Deaths
Fewer This Year

By The Associated Press
Most of the nation's millions celebrating "safe and sane" Fourth of July yesterday, accidental deaths across the country totaling 149, most of them on the highway or in the water.

While hundreds of persons suffered minor injuries from fireworks, no deaths were reported. The fatalities compared to a total of 439 deaths reported for the three-day Fourth of July holiday in 1944 and 298 for a similar period in 1943.

Fifty four of the deaths were caused from traffic accidents, whereas the average number of motor deaths for a Wednesday in July is 80, the National Safety council said. Drownings claimed 51 lives, and 35 persons died from miscellaneous causes—fires, electrocutions, lightning, plane crashes, etc.

Oil Port Of Balikpapan
Now In Australian Hands



This photograph shows a Japanese paper balloon in air over North America. They carry fire and anti-personnel bombs and are designed to destroy themselves when their explosives are dropped. (AP Wirephoto).

Workers May Face
Payless Pay Days

Battle Over FEPC
Snarls Finances For
Many Government
Agencies

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAS
Washington, July 5—(AP)—Payless paydays loom for tens of thousands of federal workers because of a congressional fight over the Fair Employment Practice Committee. Their salaries are wrapped up in a \$75,000,000 appropriation bill to finance 1946 fiscal year operations of 16 home front war agencies.

The measure comes up in the House this afternoon, and prospects are that it will head for the Senate tonight with no funds left for 11 of the biggest agencies.

Although the agencies themselves may continue to function indefinitely under provisions of an emergency law allowing them to anticipate eventual receipt of the tied-up funds, the treasury has held that they can only incur obligations—not actually spend money.

Payrolls for three of them due tomorrow—The Office of Defense Transportation, Economic Stabilization and Scientific Research and Development.

Tomorrow also is payday for the FEPC, which is operating in anticipation of funds it may never receive, even when the deadlock is broken.

Later in the month employees of these additional agencies won't be paid if neither side in the FEPC controversy gives in; the War Labor (Continued on Page Two)

Education Group
Meets At College

Leaders of the North Carolina Education Association opened the summer conference sessions this morning at East Carolina Teachers College.

The purpose of the summer conferences is to stimulate professional interest, to correlate the various educational groups of the state, and to develop leadership in the local units.

A feature of the conference will be an address by Dr. Clyde A. Erwin Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Others taking a prominent part on the program are Dr. Roy Morris of the University of North Carolina; Mrs. Annie Laurie McDonald, president of the NCEA; Miss Ethel Perkins, Secretary of the NCEA; Miss Alice Paulukas of the editorial staff NSEA and Miss Sara Foust of the field staff.

Dr. R. J. Slay, Miss Ruth Modlin, and D. H. Conley are representing local school interests at the conference and are assisting with some of the discussions.

All meetings will be held in the new, class room building. Local teachers and summer school students are urged to attend the general session Friday night at 8:30.

Infantrymen Smash
Last Jap Foot-
holds Today; Ameri-
can Engineers Cele-
brate Fourth Of July
By Sailing Into Ba-
likpapan Bay; Other
Columns Near Air-
field

48) Cols—OIL PORT—Walsb
By RUSSELL BRINES
Balikpapan, Borneo, July 5—(AP)—Australian infantrymen struck today at the last Japanese footholds in Balikpapan, Borneo's major oil port, which already for all practical purposes is in Allied hands. (Radio Tokyo insisted Japanese lines were falling and that an Australian attack spearheaded by 50 tanks had been repulsed with heavy loss. It estimated Allied casualties at 1,100 since the beachhead was made last Sunday—700 in the sea and 400 ashore. Allied sources have said casualties were light.)

American engineers with the invasion celebrated Fourth of July by sailing two of their LCMs into Balikpapan Bay despite the fact it was not yet cleared of Japanese mines. The landing of the LCMs at Japanese-built pontoon wharves marked the first entry of Allied shipping into the bay since the Japanese took over in 1941.

The bay itself was in strong contrast with the wrecked and scarred port city. Only a few sunken ships protrude above its calm waters.

Artillery duels, meanwhile, with strongly shrapnel enemy guns across the three-mile-wide Balikpapan Bay while engineers rushed reconstruction of captured Sepinggan air strip and a column smashed on against strong opposition in a drive to envelope Mangar, last major enemy air field in the invasion territory.

Three columns of the tropic-hardened diggers, who swept through the heart of the burned and devastated central city yesterday, joined in a headlong smash against the final refinery area of Pan-Danuari, as the main Japanese forces appeared to be withdrawing to the north east toward Samarinda in the heart of the oil producing region.

An Aussie unit swept in an encircling movement on Pandanari from the ridges which overlooked and controlled the central dock (Continued on Page Four)

Asks Action On
Succession Bill

Washington, July 5—(AP)—Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) today called for quick action on the presidential succession bill in view of the "hazardous" trip soon to be undertaken by President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes.

The President and Byrnes, who under existing law is next in line for the presidency, are to attend a Big Three conference in the Berlin area.

"There is no denying this trip is hazardous," Johnson told a reporter. He said the Senate should act swiftly on the bill, already approved by the House, under which the House speaker would move up to the presidency when there is no president or vice president.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, July 5—(AP)—There's pretty good evidence that the new secretary of state, James F. Byrnes, will shake up the State Department.

He has announced: "I have asked the director of the budget to make an investigation of the structure of the department. Until I receive that report and have an opportunity to study it and make such personal inquiry as I deem advisable, no change in personnel will be made."

When Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Byrnes' predecessor in the job, took over last December he began reorganizing the department, but that wasn't very drastic.

Until that time the department had rocked along, targets of critics who complained it was wrapped in mothballs, and Byrnes now apparently expects to continue the job Stettinius started.

He's expected to have a pretty free hand from President Truman who, unlike President Roosevelt, has not been practiced in international affairs.

The midwestern Truman has spent most of his time, until entering the White house, upon domestic problems. So he'll have to lean heavily on the State Department for international advice.

Byrnes, too, has been a domestic specialist. Except for the trip he

made last year to Yalta with Mr. Roosevelt for the conference with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill he's been a homefront operator, too.

Last week, even before Mr. Truman announced Byrnes' appointment, the South Carolinian was reported ready to take over the State Department with a determination to clean some people out and maybe move others around.

William L. Clayton, assistant in charge of domestic affairs, has been considered the top-ranking official most likely to survive. He is a Stettinius appointee.

Friends of Byrnes thought it very likely that Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, might be given another post.

The other high rankers, assistant secretaries, are: Nelson A. Rockefeller in charge of Latin American affairs; Archibald MacLachlan, former librarian of Congress now in charge of public and cultural relations; James C. Dunn, in charge of European and Far Eastern affairs; Dean Acheson, in charge of congressional relations; and Julius C. Holmes, administrative expert.

Roosevelt disclosed last week that his resignation has been on Truman's desk since the latter took office in April. There's no indication of any action has been taken

Give This Night

THELMA THOMPSON

Chapter 25
The calendar said spring had come, but the weather was cold and disagreeable.

Kay, driving home along Lambert Avenue, reflected that she's never though she'd see Lowell look like this. The houses, the churches, the school buildings, the mill were back against the sky. They looked strange and foreign, as queer as some of the people who had recently moved into the village to replace the number of old-timers who had moved away.

The women wore felt bedroom slippers to work; their mouths were usually filled with snuff, their hair powdered with cotton lint.

Kay looked at the little red brick building that Katherine had had built for the kindergarten and nursery school. It was closed, the paint peeling from the front door and advertisements fluttering from the walls. Dirty newspapers and trash had washed into the yard.

Kay shivered. Was this typical of what Lowell would become? Obviously it was. For even the houses had lost their pride; the yards were empty, strewn with broken toys and stray tin cans.

What had Francis gained by reducing the salaries so drastically that his former employees were forced to move away? For the number of new people who took their places were costing the company many thousands of dollars by their incompetence, their shiftlessness.

Ned worried and Francis fumed about the large orders of cloth turned back because of flaws in the material. There was talk of "suing the Lambert Mill for using the mills to defraud" when the prepaid orders reached their destination and were unfit for use.

When Francis had brought his doubles home, Lucia would shrug her lovely shoulders and say, her voice not as sweet and charming as it had been six months ago. "Don't be childish. Why bother me?"

A child's voice hailed her from across the street. "Hi, Miss Kay!"

She drove her car against the curb and stopped. "Hello, Tommy."

"Hi. Come and play Leonidas with me."

Tommy walked toward Kay with only a slight limp. She saw he had gained weight since he came home from Warm Springs, and his eyes were clear and bright and happy. He carried his beloved rifle over his shoulder and he indicated the shrubbery around his house for Kay to join him.

"Not this time, Tommy. It's too damp. Better run back into the house."

He climbed up on the step of the car and smiled lovingly into Kay's face framed in the window. "Aw," he begged, "come on and be a sport."

She smiled wistfully. "I'd love to. Nothing would please me any more than to be a child again."

"Then be one," he told her.

"There comes your mother. Let's see how fast you can walk to her."

"Miss Kay?"

"Yes, Tommy?"

"What are you sad about?" he asked, frowning. "Even when your eyes smile your eyes look like you want to cry."

Kay looked away from the child. "Why should I be sad, Tommy?" she asked. "I have so much to make me happy. I see you walking. I am wearing my pretty silver bracelet."

"Well, if you get to feeling bad, me and Dr. Warner will take you to Warm Springs," he promised. "You'll get well there."

His eyes looked adoringly into hers. "You know, I love you better than—"

"Now look out, Tommy," she warned. "Be careful."

He looked down and dug the toe of his shoe into the ground. "Well, I love you next to Dr. Sims and Dr.

Warner." And having cleared his conscience loyally, he turned to his waiting mother.

Kay was surprised when she arrived at home to find Josephine Blake waiting to see her. Kay thought, with regret: She probably wants help to get a job in the mill now that she isn't going to college. But why doesn't she go to Francis? Or to Ned?

Kay smiled warmly at her. "Hello, Josephine," she greeted. "How are you?"

The younger girl tried to return Kay's smile, but she failed miserably. She looked pale and ill and desperately unhappy. "I—I'm not well, Kay," she stammered.

"I'm sorry, Josephine," Kay said kindly. "You do look pale. Have you been to see Dr. Weston?"

The girl was silent. She looked away from Kay and her glance fastened on her hands in her lap. She murmured, low, "I don't need to go to Dr. Weston. I know what's wrong with me."

Kay had a premonition of disaster as she looked at the girl's desperate eyes and her trembling hands.

"What is it, Josephine? What's wrong?" she asked sharply.

The girl looked up. "I—I'm going to have a baby, Kay."

Kay stared at her, aghast. "Josephine! You can't mean that."

Shame dyed the girl's face a painful crimson. "Yes, I am. And I'm so scared I don't know what to do. If Mr. Francis hears of it he'll fire Daddy and make us move away from Lowell."

"Josephine," Kay denied. "Not you. Anyone but you."

"Yes," Josephine said bitterly. "I'm used to the idea now and I'm also used to what Mr. Francis can do."

To Be Continued

Rubber Firm . . .

(Continued from page one)

the labor front appeared unchanged from earlier in the week. These included stoppage at Mack Manufacturing Corporation plants in New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa., affecting 7,900 auto parts workers; at the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation in Mobile, Ala., which employs 8,000; the R. Donnelley and Sons Company in Chicago, keeping 1,100 printing tradesmen off the job; five lumber companies in Detroit affecting 700 employees and the Texas Oil Company in Port Arthur, Tex., idling 530 workers.

Settle Argument After 91 Years

Washington, July 5—(AP)—A fuss lasting 91 years has ended for the United States, the State of Wisconsin and the Menominee Indians. That's the good news today from William A. Brophy, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

He said that, after all these years, everybody is happy about a treaty signed May 12, 1945.

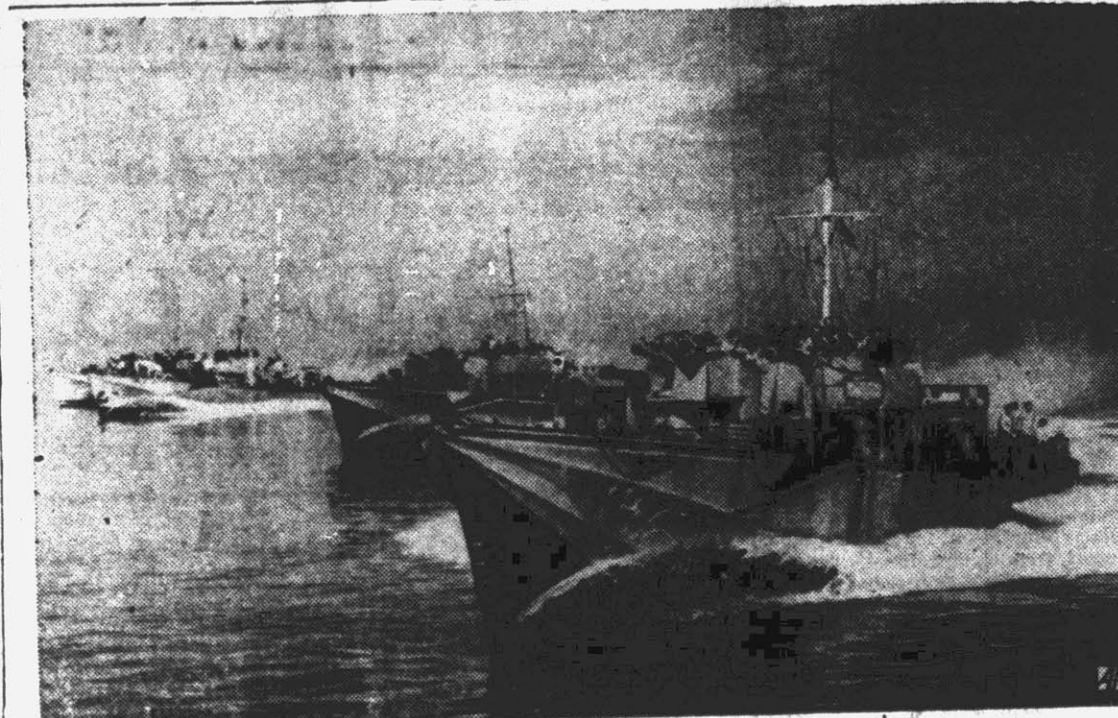
This treaty gave the Menominees 33,870.23 acres of swamp land. But there was a conflict with the swamp land act of Sept. 28, 1850, which handed the states all swamps within their borders. The argument was on.

Brophy said that under the settlement the Indians (2,551 of them still live on the Wisconsin reservation) get the land, and Wisconsin gets a check for \$1,590,854.50, certified by the U. S. Treasury.

The Persian title, Padshaw, for reigning sovereigns, derives from the word pati, meaning lord or master and shaw meaning king.



TRUMAN BRIDGE—This span across the Missouri at Kansas City, built by Milwaukee and Rock Island railroads, has been named the President Harry S. Truman bridge.



MTB'S CRUISE ALONG—A flotilla of British MTBs (similar to U. S. PT boats) form a pretty picture as their bows knife through the smooth water.

Smith Named . . .

(Continued From Page One)
ing interests in the county. He is an alumnus of Duke University. He had previously served as a member of the Board of Commissioners and is in close contact with county affairs.

No Souvenirs
Near Balikpapan, Borneo, July 5—(AP)—Seaman 2-c Ernest E. Jones of Charlotte, N. C., who spent Fourth of July on the Borneo war front, complained that he walked over a ruined area for an entire day without finding a single souvenir.

Minors Working
Raleigh, July 5—(AP)—Work permits were issued to 5,038 minors during May, showing a 42 per cent increase over April. Labor Commissioner Forrest Shuford announced.

MacArthur To Speak
Manila, July 5—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today accepted an invitation to address a joint ses-

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
WITH **KILVE** CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

sion of the Philippine legislature July 9 in response to a concurrent resolution of the Senate and House.

John Law, one of the greatest gamblers of all time, invented the

HEADACHE
Capudine quickly relieves Headache and soothes the resulting nerve tension. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. At all druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

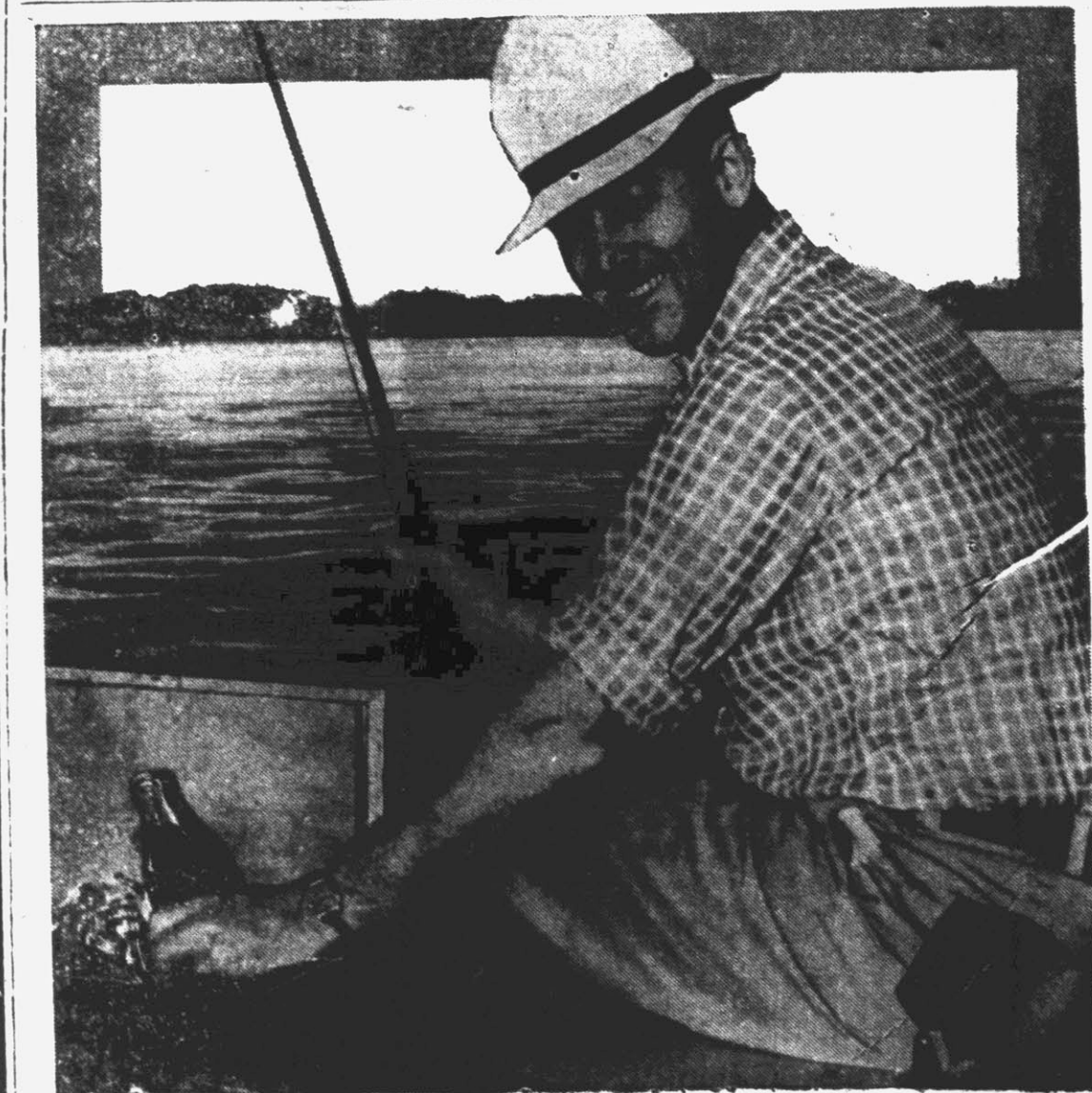
Capudine

Clean FALSE TEETH THIS EASY WAY . . .

At last, a scientific way to clean false teeth and bridge work **REALLY** clean. Just put your plate in a glass of water to which a little quick-acting Kleenite has been added. With magic-like speed, discoloration and stains vanish—the original clean bright new return! It's easy, economical. Ask your druggist for Kleenite today.

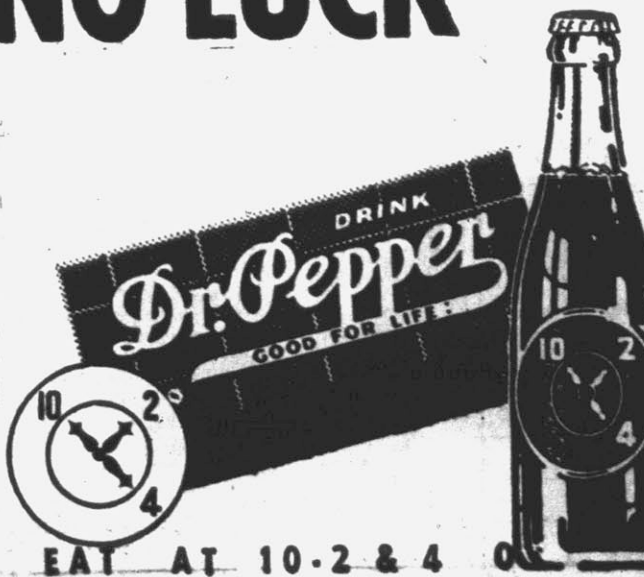
New Scientific KLEENITE

Buy War Bonds!



WHO SAID "NO LUCK"

One sure way to get a bite is to drink it from a bottle. Lucky you, if you've had the forethought to take along bottled Dr. Pepper, packed down in ice. Good anytime, but a positive thrill when you're specially hot, hungry, thirsty or tired. Make it your steady standby daily at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock.



Drink A BITE TO EAT AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Summer Coolers

Important things like shoes, that really mean a lot to make these hot summer days more comfortable. We have whites and combinations in Pumps—



Brown and White Combination Pumps
Priced At

\$2.98

to

\$3.95

Casuals . . .

RATION FREE

Comfort combined with casual good looks. Step-ins and sandals in cool, colorful fabrics to wear for work and play. All ration free.

\$2.98

to

\$3.79



Summer Handbags

You just don't feel right without a nice handbag . . . Then too they are so handy these days. Why not see these at Efird's, because they are correct in style and moderate in price.

\$2.98 to \$5.95



The Colors Are
White
Black
Assorted
To Match Your
Summer
Attire
Many
Styles

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A TIMELY REMINDER

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WE ARE PAYING DIVIDENDS

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Next Door Pitt Theatre

Phone 2612

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Owner and Publisher
DIAL 3356

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New York, Chicago, Atlanta

Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY

THE CHRISTIAN WARFARE
The only victory we can have af-
ter this war is over a victory
which is based on the righteousness
and square dealing for which the
Christian gospel stands.

Our victory must be a world-wide
victory—a victory in which brave
soldiers have made their contribu-
tion by quelling disorder. But it
must be a victory also in which the
great mass of humanity—soldiers
and civilians alike—unite in estab-
lishing a just and lasting peace.

Every one of the ideals which the
United Nations are trying to save
for humanity are ideals which have
their origin in the Bible. We are
never going to have peace until
these ideals operate throughout the
whole world. The Christian popu-
lation of Asia is almost negligible.
Yet a few Christian congregations
scattered over that vast area two thousand
years ago and brought about
political as well as religious changes.

The same thing can happen to-
day. The hordes of Asia may not
appear to be of much political con-
sequence just at present, but we can
be pretty sure that unless they grow
in power and dominate the life of
Asia, we shall have to wage war
against well-armed barbarians with-
in a few generations.

If the Christians of Europe and
America really mean what they
have been saying for centuries they
do mean, and if they encourage the
little Christian minorities in Asiatic
countries, we can establish world
peace and maintain it. There is no
other way.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—No greater political
development has occurred in Wash-
ington recently than the case of
Harry Hopkins.

For a good many years, Hopkins,
as close adviser to President Roose-
velt and probably his most intimate
friend, was the target of consistent
attacks, particularly from conserva-
tive Democrats and Republicans.

Since Pearl Harbor many of his
old New Dealer friends had been
grumbling, too. They felt he had
thrown them over and turned his
back on the social gains that were
the objective of the early New Deal.

Hopkins undoubtedly would have
been subject to that vulnerability which
goes with being in the spotlight.
It wasn't often that his detractors
could get their teeth into anything.
Nevertheless, they never let up.

When President Roosevelt died,
Hopkins was in a Rochester, Minn.,
clinic undergoing treatment for the
illness which has plagued him for so
long. He came to the funeral, but
he went right back. It was freely
predicted here that he would be the
first of the old White House gang
to go.

President Truman has upset as
many predictions in the brief time
he has been in office as President
Roosevelt ever did in a similar
period. He called Hopkins back to
Washington and sent him on that
mission to Moscow. Hopkins' old
foes, particularly on Capitol Hill,
shook their heads, even if they
didn't say much.

Since his return, it has been a
different story. Many have sud-
denly become vocal in Hopkins' praise.
As a matter of fact, Hopkins
probably hasn't had so much
praise since he entered the Wash-
ington picture.

President Truman started it off
by expressing belief that the Hop-
kins report, as a whole, was very
encouraging. Cementing relations
with Russia and her western allies
is far from an easy task. The road
ahead is a rocky one, but if it is
possible at all it seems certain that
no small credit is due Hopkins.

Many who have praised Hopkins
don't know he took his life in his
hands when he made that trip. In
March, intimates say, Hopkins
was sicker than in many months.

World By The Tail



but a few weeks later the stomach
ailment from which he has so long
suffered caught up with him again.
He had not fully recovered when
President Truman asked him to un-
dertake the Moscow mission.

The conferences with Premier
Stalin and Molotov were long and
arduous. Several persons who
should know say that the day Hop-
kins made his long report to the
President, he was running a high
fever, a fact of which President
Truman was not told until later.

It seems certain that Harold
Hopkins never will go back into
the government for any great time.
He must husband his strength for
those periods when he can be of
service in smoothing out complica-
tions still ahead. It is ironic, how-
ever, that the only general praise
that has come to him came after
the Chief he served so long and
faithfully had passed on.

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)
have destroyed area exceeding a
total of 117 square miles.

Tokyo spokesmen acknowledge
— as well they must — that their
country is ill equipped to fight such
attacks. However, they say that
new fighter planes are being built
in underground factories and will
provide the answer. Probably they
have built some underground fac-
tories, but thus far we haven't seen
any results which would indicate
that underground production is ex-
tensive.

Anyway, Japan is going to be
slashed to ribbons with bombs—un-
less she surrenders. Annihilation
is the alternative, and one wonders
how long the civilian population will
be able to stand up under such a
rain of death, coupled with the
hunger which they face because of
the blockade. It's reasonable to be-
lieve that, despite their fatalistic
fanaticism, they have their cracking
point.

So things go well with our attack
against Japan proper. We should
remember, though, that capitulation
of the Nippon doesn't necessarily mean
the surrender of her forces on the
continent where she has 2,000,000

men and large resources for making
war. That's one of the imponder-
ables.

Oil Port Of ...

(Continued From Page One)
Industrial areas of Balikpapan.
Still another column pushed after
the retreating enemy on the Sam-
arinda Road with the help of strong
naval gun fire and artillery sup-
port.

Australian shoving to within four
miles of Mangar Airfield, more
than 10 miles north of Balikpapan,
met strong opposition along the
highway from Sepinggang, whose
area was so pitted, mined and crat-
tered that equipment for recon-
struction had to be delivered by
landing craft from the sea.

First patrols of the onswelling
Aussies entered the central dock
area Tuesday while the main forces
occupied overlooking and dominat-
ing ridges. Yesterday, the invad-
ers swept down from the ridges in
three lines to completely take over
the once rich port which was more
than 60 per cent smashed by naval
and air bombardment before the
invasion ever started.

Australian Air Force planes flying
from Sepinggang strip already are
acting as observers for artillery and
naval fire against Japanese place-
ments and engineers at the field
estimated it could be expanded to
accommodate Allied bombers as well
as fighter planes.

New Tariff ...

(Continued From Page One)
ing the new tariff cutting power
was necessary to the success of his
administration. Extension of the
tariff-cutting authority, was recom-
mended by President Roosevelt shortly
before his death.

The administration argued that
the bargaining powers of the old
tariff authority had been exhausted
and that the additional power was
needed in conjunction with the
Bretton Woods world monetary
treaty, in order to build a sound eco-

nomie foundation for world peace.
Most Republicans fought the tar-
iff act on the contention that fur-
ther tariff cuts would put American
labor in competition with poorly-
paid foreign workers, and that
many industries in this country
would be forced to close with re-
sultant unemployment.

The House passed the bill 239 to
153 and the Senate sanctioned it
54 to 21.

The reciprocal trade program, in
which other nations agree to lower
trade barriers in exchange for United
States tariff cut, was largely fos-
tered during the secretary of state-
ship of Cordell Hull.

Less Control
Washington, July 5 — (AP) — The
War Production Board today liberal-
ized controls on furniture manu-
facture and eliminated those on
production and distribution of auto
maintenance equipment.

The action on furniture removes
restrictions on use of all metals ex-
cept steel, but retains controls on
wood.

New Air Blow ...

(Continued From Page One)
the Japanese reported companion
air blows against the two most im-
portant home islands.

By AL DOPKING
Guam, July 5 — (AP) — Approxi-
mately 800 American planes set off
Fourth of July fires and explosions
in Japan, capped by an hour-long
radio challenge of fighters circling
three Tokyo airfields for the Japane-
se air force to come up for battle.

The dare went unanswered.
Fires in four Japanese cities burn-
ing so brightly they could be seen
simultaneously by returning B-29
pilots.

Two Japanese destroyers were hit
in the Yellow Sea. Six Tokyo air-
fields were ripped. Everything
from power houses to light houses
was shot up.

Photographic assessment was
underway today to check the re-
sults of the greatest Independence
Day celebration of the Pacific war.
It started when a fleet of 500
Superfortresses fire-bombed four
mainland cities, leaving them in
flames set off by 3,000 tons of in-
cendiaries.

Before the day was over, Army,
Navy and Marine fliers had given
Nippon's dwindling empire a thor-
ough going over with bombs and
strafing.

The B-29 attack was followed by
a force of more than 150 Mustang
fighters of the U. S. Seventh Army
Air Force which went on an aerial
rampage, flying over hundreds of
miles of Japan's home soil looking
for targets.

The Mustangs, two Jima head-
quarters announced today, found
more installations than enemy pi-
lots. They destroyed eight planes
on the ground, damaged 24 more,
and then rained at will, shooting
up six airfields, radio stations,
freight cars, control towers, ammu-
nition sheds, gas tanks and power
plants.

Imba and Nohara airfields at To-
kyo proper were hit, and to the
northeast Kashiwa, Tsukuba, Ko-
nike and Kasumigaura felt the
Mustang wrath.

One hundred and thirty Ryukyus-
based Army and Marine planes
struck Chiran and Kanova airfields
on Kyushu, unloading 22 1-2 tons
of fragmentation bombs on Chiran
and destroying six enemy fighters
and three bombers on the ground at
Kanoya. Other planes were on mis-
sions over Kyushu and one Japanese
fighter was knocked down near
Okinawa.

The pre-dawn B-29 mission was
likewise spectacular as the big fleet
bombed Tokushima, Takamatsu and
Kochi on Shikoku Island, and Hi-
meji on Honshu Island.

The tensile strength of the best
grades of wood-jointing glue has
been found to be 5,000 to 10,000
pounds to the square inch.

State Hurls ...

(Continued From Page One)

was stolen from his home while he
was in Raleigh consulting with the
governor. That occurred, he said,
a week after he had told the board
of trustees last year of the exist-
ence of the alleged book. Dr. Meadows
told the board that he had used
the third book to obtain records
which he described to the board.

The defense fought every step of
the way today as Jones tried to
probe into Dr. Meadows' personal
financial affairs. It objected to
every question based on figures in
memorandum books, other than
those with reference to the Ricks
tours and campus funds.

Dr. Meadows said he was unable
to tell how much rental he collect-
ed since 1934 from his white and
Negro houses here. He said that he

also had income from other hold-
ings, from farms and building and
loan stocks. He testified that he
wouldn't say that he had borrowed
any money in the strict sense of the
word, but that he had used his
children's funds and paid interest
on them.

Flat denials that he ever convert-
ed college funds to his own use
were made by Dr. Meadows whose
cross examination got under way
yesterday afternoon.

The former East Carolina Teach-
ers College president said he had
spent special accounts for the bene-
fit of the school under a 1924 res-
olution by the board of trustees.

The resolution allegedly gave the
president authority to spend the
funds in any manner he saw fit, but
the state argues it never was grant-
ed.

Previously answering questions

with rapidity, Meadows slowed down
in cross examination, frequently
answering interrogatively with "I
don't remember" or "I can't recall."
Among items he could not recall
were his returns from oil well hold-
ings in Louisiana; the amount of
his loss in a bank failure and de-
tails of his possession in 1918, or
some years thereafter. He also
said he couldn't remember whether
he listed his taxes in 1934 (the year
he took office of president of ECTC
and in which he previously had tes-
tified he was worth \$111,013.32.)

Miners Take Holiday
Scranton, Pa., July 5 — (AP) — For
the first time since Pearl Harbor,
all collieries in Pennsylvania's an-
thracite fields were shut down on
a holiday yesterday, Owen William,
regional solid fuels administrator,
disclosed.

COLORED NEWS

Dan Flood to South Pacific
Pfc. Dan Flood, Jr., Negro soldier
who has been in the army nearly
two years, is now on duty in the
South Pacific area of operations. He
is attached to the 123rd Port Com-
pany, 476th Port Battalion. His ad-
dress is APO 322, care Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

MALARIA

CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH
LIQUID MALARIAL
SYMPTOMS

Take only as directed

DIVIDENDS

HAVE BEEN PAID
Year After Year

...to careful owners of
good properties. Thou-
sands enjoy the benefit
of Mutual Fire Insurance
— dependable, complete
protection, prompt, fair
settlements of loss and
reduced insurance costs.

These many advantages
are available to YOU

Tadlock Mutual

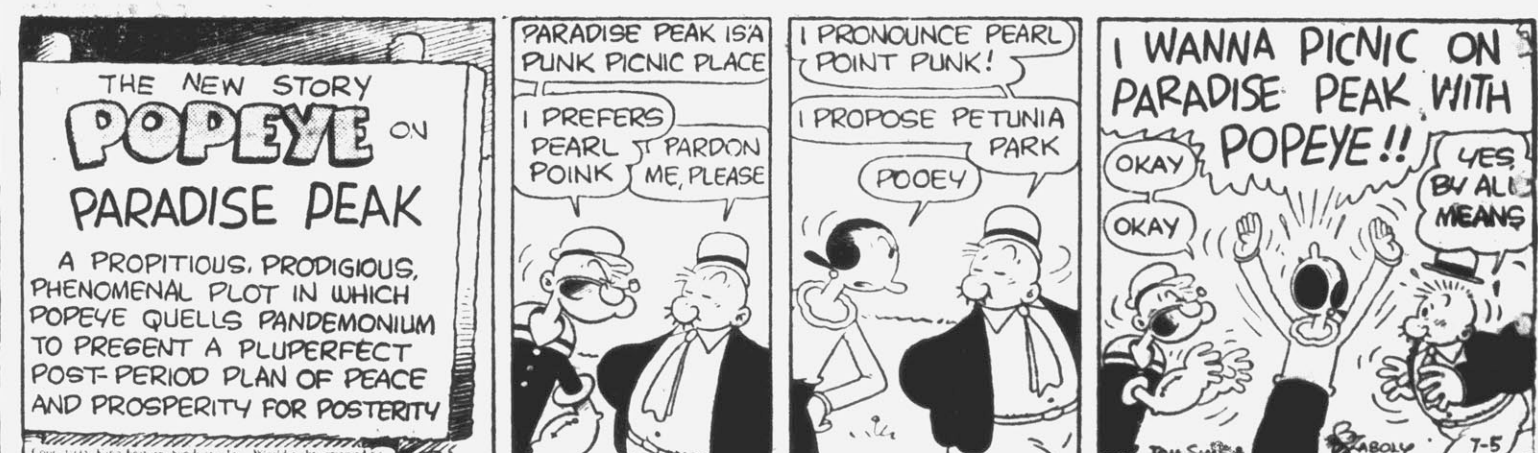
Insurance Agency
Phone 322a Greenville, N. C.

NORTHWESTERN

Try Our Want Ads

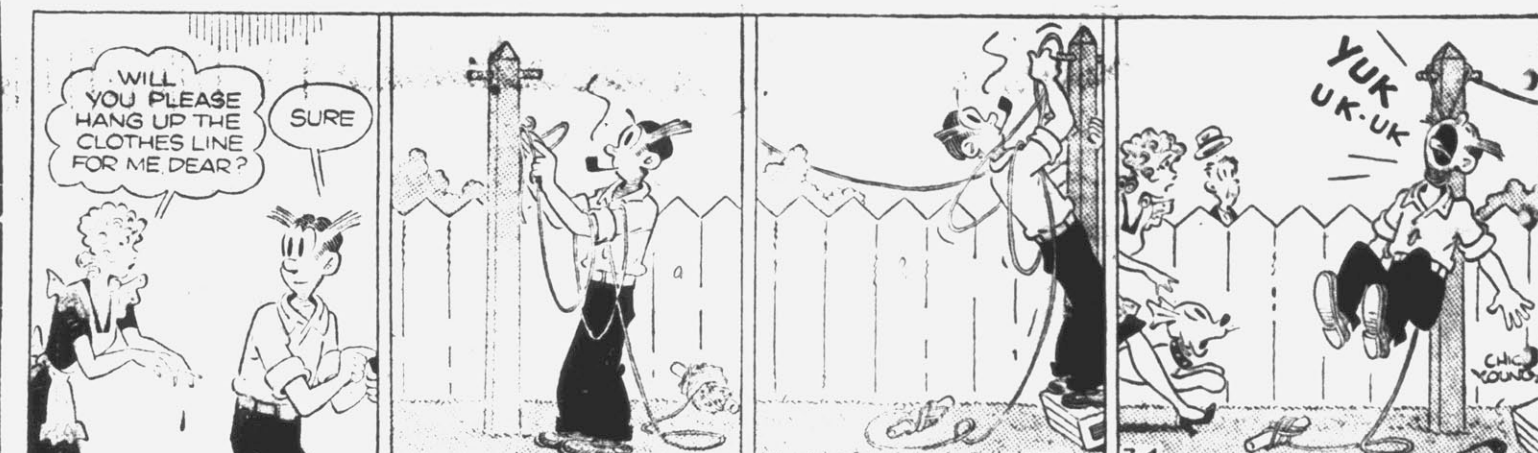
THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye

A Third Opinion!



BLONDIE — By Chic Young

End Of His Rope!



KERRY DRAKE



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Half-boot
4. Pillow covers
9. Male swan
12. Crazy
14. Salutation
15. Juice
16. Dispersing
17. Insect
18. Habitual drinkers
20. Run at top speed
22. Come in
23. Vandal
25. Vehicles on runners
27. Disturbed
31. Rodent
32. Acroas
33. Also
34. Son of Judah
35. Obliterates
38. Mother
39. Uncle Tom's pet
41. Climbing plant
42. Genus of the honey bee
43. Aristocrat
44. Mushroom
46. Choose by vote
47. Bronze in the sun
48. Sea eagles
50. Station for treatment of disease
52. Be imminent
56. Pronoun
57. Running knot
59. High pointed hill
60. Pulpy fruit
61. Triangular pieces
62. Southern constellation
63. Grown boys
64. Cut at random
65. Hang down

TALC DOLL NAW
ERIA ASIA ERA
SNAP MENU JOT
TORIC MIE MIE
TAT CHIM
ORAL THINK CA
DOO ELUNG PAW
AN ARETE SOGA
OWE DECEITAN
COUNTS BAN
ANT WEU TIKED
AIL ODOO TIKED
BOA KARA TIKED
ANY KNEW SLEEP

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
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82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91
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702 703 704 705 706 707 708

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. Indentations, 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.

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.
Mutual Insurance
Next to Film 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. 28-6ts.

ATTENTION FARMERS — JUST received carload 55 gallon steel drums, suitable for fuel oil. Perkins Oil Co. 12-oed-6ts.

FENDERS FOR COTTON PLOWS, asphalt roofing and shingles, arsenate of lead, 2 and 1 cultivators, Paris Green, soda, 1,000-lb. Fairbanks scales and paints. R. P. McLawhorn and Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel highway. 1-1f.

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

FIRE BRICK — WE HAVE JUST received a small shipment of fire brick. Winterville Cotton Oil Co. 27-6ts.

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. 2-3ts.

WANTED — WAITRESSES AND dish washers, good salary, steady position. Viceroy Grill, 5th and Evans streets. 25-2ts.

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.

FOR SALE SPLIT PINE CORD wood. Pitt Coal and Wood Co. Dial 2789. 3-3ts.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW Siebert baby carriage 1210 Evans Street. 3-3ts.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Sofa cushions repaired. We call and deliver. Write Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C. Phone 825-J. July 3-oed-1 mo.

TYPIWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Now Released to Everybody
Taff Office Equipment Co.
118 East Fifth Street

FOR SALE 47-ACRE FARM WITH 109 acre tobacco allotment, farm adjoining city of Ayden, priced for quick sale. J. B. Oakley and Son, Dial 3728. 3-6ts.

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. 21-1f.

PRAIRIE AND TIMOTHY HAY — Hog, Dairy and Poultry Feeds. Dall's Hatchery, Ayden, N. C. Apr. 6-Wed-Fri-1f.

COLORED WOMAN WANTED FOR general house work in small family. Good salary. Health certificate required. Apply 31 Harding St. 5-3ts.

LOST — BROWN WALLET containing O. D. T. certificate, truck registration card, license and a whole allotment of T. tickets. Some cash. Finder please return to William Herder, Box 21, Greenville. Dial 3315. Reward. 5-3ts.

WANTED COMBINATION HOUSE salesman, shipping and receiving clerk for wholesale house. Applicant must have knowledge of typing and mailing government tax reports. In reply give references, age, and experience. Reply "Clerk" P. O. Box 98, Greenville, N. C. 5-1f.

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE BABY crib and baby high chair in good condition. Priced reasonable. Call after 6 p. m. Dial 3249. 5-2ts.

FOR SALE — GAS RANGE Reason for selling, am leaving town. Mrs. O. G. Gully.

EXTRA EXTRA

- 1-Damaged Chest of Drawers \$9.00
- 1-Used Oil Water Heater \$13.50
- 1-Used No. 8 Cook Stove \$15.00
- 1-Used Kitchen Table, good as new \$6.00
- 1-Used Dresser, oak finish \$12.50
- 1-Used Baby Carriage \$5.00
- 1-Used Walnut Buffet \$19.50
- 1-Used Walnut China Closet \$29.50
- 1-Used Bed Davenport \$20.00
- 1-Used Long Davenport \$12.50
- 1-Used Studio Couch \$29.50
- 1-Used Studio Couch with Springs \$24.50

This Merchandise On Sale At
Quinn, Miller & Stroud

STORE NO. 2
Robert C. Harper, Mgr.
921 Dickinson Ave., Dial 3642

Grain Market

Chicago, July 5 — (AP) — Buying interests dropped considerably today in the rye futures market, attacked in contrast and restricted by new board of trade regulations.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher than Tuesday's finish, July \$1.67 1/2, corn was unchanged to 1/4 up, July \$1.18 1/2, oats were off 1/4 to 1/2, July 67 1/2-1/2, rye was down 1/4 to 3 cents, July \$1.53-1/2, and barley was unchanged to 1/2 higher, July \$1.16 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, July 5 — (AP) — Cotton futures opened unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale higher.

Futures closed 40 to 90 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
July	22.54	22.61	22.53
Oct	22.64	22.75	22.63
Dec	22.61	22.79	22.62
March	22.62	22.79	22.62
May	22.59	22.78	22.60

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 5 — (AP) — The post-July fourth stock market operated on the losing side today although pressure was exceptionally light.

Pivotal issues, with scattered exceptions, slipped fractions to a point or more after the opening and few recoveries were in sight near the close. The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill. Transfers of around 800,000 shares were among the smallest of the past three months.

FINAL STOCKS	
Allegheny	4 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	157 1/2
Allis Chalmers	46
Am Can	97
Am Car Fdy	51
Am Mill	21 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	47 1/2
A T and T	175 1/2
Am Tob B	76 1/2
Ancon	34 1/2
Arm III	9 1/2
A C L	71 1/2
Atl Ref	32 1/2
Aviat Corp	8 1/2
Baldwin	24 1/2
B and O	21 1/2
Baradall	16 1/2
Bendix Aviat	50 1/2
Beth Stl	79 1/2
Boeing Airp	25 1/2
Borden	39 1/2
Budd Mfg	15 1/2
Burl Mills	24 1/2
Bur Add Mach	51
Cannon Mills	40 1/2
Case J I	51
Ches and O	107 1/2
Chrysler	107 1/2
Coca Cola	132 1/2
Coml Cred	44 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2
Cons Edis	31
Cons Can	45 1/2
Cons Prod	68 1/2
Curt Wright	100
DuPont	178 1/2
Eastman Kod	42 1/2
Gen Elec	42 1/2
Gen Foods	44
Gen Mot	67 1/2
Goodrich	58 1/2
Goodyear	54 1/2
Int Harv	85
Int Tel and Tel	121 1/2
Johns Manv	38 1/2
Kennecott	90 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	25 1/2
Loews	23 1/2
Lorillard	62 1/2
Mont Ward	19
Nash Kely	25 1/2
Nat Bls	36 1/2
Nat Ash Reg	36 1/2
Nat Dist	42
N Y Cent	26 1/2
No Am Aviat	12 1/2
Packard	7 1/2
Param Pic	32 1/2
Penn J C	118 1/2
Penn RR	30
Pepsi Cola	23
Phillips Pet	50 1/2
Pullman	53
Pure Oil	19
Radio	27 1/2
Rem Rand	27 1/2
Repub Stl	23 1/2
Reynolds B	34 1/2
Sears	116
Sou Ry	48 1/2
Std Brands	23 1/2
Std Oil N J	22 1/2
Stewart Warner	19 1/2
Swift	83
Tex Co	20



BLIND LATHE MAN—One of two blind workers employed at a General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y., Preston G. Harrington, a lathe operator, makes a gauge check on a small motor part which he machines. Sightless since birth, his highly developed sense of touch actually aids him in his work.

PEACE DRAFT IS APPROVED

Committee Votes 16 To Six On Proposal

Washington, July 5 — (AP) — The House Postwar Military Policy Committee today endorsed the "broad principle" of universal military training in peacetime.

The committee recommended that Congress enact legislation to put the program into effect and that the action be taken during the present session.

The recommendation was approved by 16 of the 22 members. The committee members said only one member, Rep. Bradley (D-Pa.), opposed the recommendation, although five others did not sign the formal report.

The names of the five non-signers were not disclosed by Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.). The committee, a non-legislative group, did not blueprint the form of legislation that should be enacted. That will be done by the House Military Committee following hearings expected to be held after the proposed summer recess.

Generally, the legislation under consideration would require every able-bodied male to take one year of military training some time between his 17th and 21st birthdays.

Prospective trainees would not be subject to active military service except in event of a national emergency declared by Congress. The general plan is that, after their year of training, they will become members of a reserve component subject to call to service in time of war or emergency.

"It is not feasible to rest the future security of the United States upon a large standing armed force," the committee said. "Its cost would be prohibitive; the necessary men to fill its ranks could not be hired in time of peace, and it would be repugnant to the American people."

The committee said "an alert and trained citizenry capable of prompt mobilization to meet and deal with any national or international emergency" must be an integral part of United States military power.

During two weeks of recent public hearings, strong support for universal training came from the army and the navy, veterans organizations and miscellaneous private organizations. The principal opposition came from organized labor, clergymen, educators and farm groups.

The Pan American Union started out in 1890 as the International Bureau of American Republics.

On Carbide	87 1/2
Unit Air	30 1/2
Unit Corp	27 1/2
Unit Drug	18 1/2
US Ind Chem	48 1/2
US Rubber	57 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	68 1/2
US Steel	68 1/2
Vanadium	49 1/2
Vick Chem	59 1/2
Western Union A	46 1/2
Woolworth	44 1/2

PHILIPPINES NOW CLEARED

Gen. MacArthur Announces Complete Liberation Of Islands

Manila, July 5 — (AP) — All the Philippine Islands have been won back in "the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms," Gen. Douglas MacArthur proudly proclaimed today and their 115,000 square miles are being transformed into bases "comparable to the British islands" to spur the march on Tokyo.

In 250 days of campaigning, 17 American divisions whipped 35 Japanese divisions in "one of the rare instances when a ground force superior in numbers was entirely destroyed by a numerically inferior opponent."

Roughly 400,000 Japanese were slaughtered, including such hated outfits as the 16th Imperial Division which tortured American and Filipino prisoners in the "death march" after the 1942 fall of Batan.

A spokesman estimated that possibly 30,000 Japanese survive in all the archipelago, cut up into groups and driven into mountains where they are reduced to guerrilla activity.

American ground and air personnel casualties up to July 1 were listed as 11,921 killed, 410 missing and 42,589 wounded — a total of 54,891.

General MacArthur stressed as "accomplished" goal of the reinvigoration.

"Acquisition of great land-sea air bases for future operations" comparable to the role played by the British Isles against Germany.

MacArthur said the navy, army and air force, "working in complete unison," inflicted the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms.

Possibly 12,000 Japanese survivors are scattered through the wilds of Mindanao Island; 13,000 more are holed up in mountain areas to the north and east of Manila on Luzon; and 5,000 more are in isolated groups among the central islands.

A headquarters spokesman's summary division by division of the fate which befell the Japanese, has brought out that at least four divisions were sent down from Japan after the reinvigoration at Leyte last October.

Other divisions were jockeyed wildly from island to island in a frantic attempt to stem the tide of rising American power.

Submarine Is Reported Lost

Washington, July 5 — (AP) — The submarine Trigger, with its war-time complement of from 80 to 85

officers and men, is overdue from patrol and presumed lost, the Navy announced today.

Next of kin have been notified.

The loss, announced in a communique, brought to 45 the number of U. S. submarines lost since the start of the war including four announced as sunk, two destroyed to prevent capture, and 39 overdue and presumed lost.

Starlings were introduced into the United States in 1890.

WANT ADS PAY

Let's talk it over... Have a Coke

...fixing things up the friendly way

Your friendly country garageman is used to meeting all kinds of people and jobs. Have a Coke someone says, and they talk things over country style. Coca-Cola belongs in such a friendly situation, just as it belongs in your icebox at home. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes — a symbol of a friendly way of doing things.

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Hear Morton Downey WGTC 12:15 P. M.

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warm weather is hard on hair

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

No Soap • No Rinsing • No Drying • Saves Wave

30 shampoos complete with terry cloth mitt. \$1.00

OL-VITUM
Vitamin Capsules

AB, B, G, CD & other factors of B Complex

\$2.89 Per 100

KREML HAIR TONIC \$1.50 SIZE \$1.19

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER GIANT SIZE 37¢

MINERAL OIL FULL PINT 29¢

MEAD'S PABLUM ONE POUND 39¢

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 75c SIZE 53¢

PINKHAM'S COMPOUND \$1.50 SIZE 98¢

NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM 50c SIZE 43¢

PEPTO-BISMOL 10-OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

IRONIZED YEAST \$1.00 SIZE 79¢

Correct Cleansing Made Easy!

SQUIBB'S ANGLE TOOTHBRUSH

SYNTHETIC BRISTLES 47¢

NEW FOAMY ADMIRATION SHAMPOO

Its rich lather cleanses quickly, safe for any type of hair.

50c SIZE 39¢

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Economical BUY GIANT SIZE

COLGATE BRUSHLESS 5 OZ. JAR 39¢

YOU SAVE 21¢

END DIAPER DRUGGERY FOR 3 DAILY!

Dennison's BABYPADS

BOX \$1.00

The up-to-date solution to the diaper problem costs only about 1¢ a day! Place a Dennison's Baby Pad inside each cloth diaper. Flush it away when soiled. Baby pads are soft, sanitary and impervious. Save yourself hours of unpleasant work and have more time to yourself.

Good Taste!
after the swim...

ATLANTIC ALE AND LAGER

SOLE IMPORTERS: Duquesne in Atlanta, Charlotte, Chattanooga, Norfolk, Orlando

UNCOVER NAZI MURDER CAMP

Hundreds Killed By Scientific Starvation

By A. I. GOLDBERG
Munich, July 5—(AP)—A Nazi "scientific starvation" station, whose grisly experiments on children and adults were claiming victims until only a few days ago, has been uncovered in Bavaria by two public health officials of the American military government.

AMG authorities announced last night that four German doctors and three hospital attendants had been arrested at the station in the Kaufbeuren area, 45 miles southeast of Munich. One woman nurse confessed killing 211 children, for which she drew an extra bonus, the statement said.

The station, masked under the title of a public sanatorium, was one of a series of systematic starvation and drug experiment laboratories scattered throughout Bavaria and Austria, the authorities said. Those who died were cremated.

Maj. Marvin Linick of New York City and Capt. Loyal Murphy of Memphis, Tenn., who found the Kaufbeuren station, reported that it housed 1,578 men, women and children on June 30, and a branch at nearby Irsee had another 468—all in various stages of malnutrition. Among the children found alive was a 10-year-old boy weighing less than 25 pounds.

Those under arrest included Dr. Valentin Faltauer, 69, charged with operating the station; Franziska Vill, his secretary-food admini-

strator; and the head nurse of one of the children's wards, a woman named Worle.

She told the AMG's by intramuscular injection she killed at least 211 minors for which she drew a monthly bonus of 35 Reichsmarks, about eight dollars at the old U. S. exchange rate, or \$3.50 at the present U. S. military exchange.

Linick and Murphy said they found in an uncooled morgue the bodies of men and women who had died from 12 hours to three days earlier as a result of the "experiments." Each body weighed only 55 to 66 pounds.

The men said the extermination program included injection of chemicals to produce direct starvation, intended to kill either within three months or to take six months or longer.

At stages of advanced malnutrition overdoses of sedatives were given, designed to induce pneumonia or other lung ailments, which were listed as the cause of death, the officers said.

More than 350 men, women and children had been cremated since last November, the officers said. Other experimental stations included one at Harthausen near Linz in Austria, described as a major one, and smaller ones at Grafenegg, Wuttenberg and Gueburg in Bavaria, it was reported.

To Recognize New Polish Government

Washington, July 5—(AP)—United States and British recognition of the new Polish government of national unity in Warsaw will probably be announced late today.

The State Department and White House declined comment on the matter, but it was learned a simultaneous Washington and London announcement was imminent.

The two governments have heretofore recognized the Polish government-in-exile in London.



FLAPJACKS ON OKINAWA—Pfc. O. D. Ludwick (left), Springfield, O., and Pfc. B. M. Schmitz, Chickasha, Okla., resourceful Marines, cook impromptu flapjacks on Okinawa.



RICKSHA WRITER—Other shelter was pretty well demolished in the battle for Okinawa, but S/Sgt. Frank R. Bagley of Chicago, a motion picture photographer with the Tenth Army, found a ricksha in which to write home.

Venereal Suspects May Be Detained

Raleigh, July 5—(AP)—State health authorities may detain a person suspected of being infected with venereal diseases until results of an examination are known, according to a ruling handed down yesterday by Attorney General Harry McMillan.

In other opinions the Attorney General holds that is unlawful and punishable as a misdemeanor for any person in North Carolina to state, deliver or transmit by any means whatever to any newspaper for publication therein any false and libelous statement concerning any person or corporation and to thereby secure the publication of same.

Woman Killed Near LaGrange

Kinston, July 5—(AP)—The death of Mrs. Annabelle Massengill, 38, of Goldsboro, in a highway tragedy was listed by Coroner Farley A. Garner today as an "unavoidable accident."

Garner said testimony at an inquest showed Mrs. Massengill was struck by an automobile driven by Walter Dean Wells of Wallace at

3:45 a. m., yesterday, near LaGrange as she stepped upon the highway following the extrication from a ditch of a car in which she and a companion had been riding.

Wells was quoted by the coroner as saying he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in Section No. 2435 of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of account for services rendered on that personal property hereinafter described, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, between the hours of 12:00 o'clock, noon, and 1:00 o'clock p. m., on 19th day of July, 1945, the following personal property:

* 1 Dodge automobile, Motor No. DP 69398, Serial No. DP 120600, Illinois Title No. 1964622, License, Illinois No. 1-123-874.

This 19th day of June, 1945, STAFFORD OLDSMOBILE COMPANY, June 22-1945-2wks.

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IN A NUTSHELL!

Simplification of a Mortgage problem is merely a matter of making payment easier. That's what you will like about our Direct Reduction Home Loan Plan. Amortization may be arranged on a basis suited to your income. Interest is low; "extras" have been completely eliminated.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

BIG INCREASE IN REVENUES

State Collections Break All Previous Records

Raleigh, July 5—(AP)—The State of North Carolina, continuing its unprecedented financial comeback, collected a gross total of \$116,871,645.51 in revenue from its general fund and highway sources in the fiscal year ending June 30, Revenue Commissioner Edwin Gill reported today.

The fiscal year collections broke all records. Clipping the 1943-44 total by \$5,619,690, or an increase of 5.05 per cent, and more than doubling collections of the last pre-war year 1940-41. The 1943-44 collections enabled the state to become potentially free for the first time in a generation and left the state with a post-war reserve fund of \$20,000,000.

The 1944-45 collections included \$82,517,812.54 in the general fund, compared with \$78,182,659.73 the previous year, and \$34,353,832.97 in the highway fund, compared with \$33,069,294.88 for 1943-44. The general fund increase was \$4,335,152.81, or 5.55 per cent, while the highway fund increase amounted to \$1,284,

\$58.00, or 3.83 per cent.

In the general fund alone, \$81,264,970.83 came from its revenue divisions such as sales and income taxes, and \$1,252,841.61 from gasoline and inspection fees. The Motor Vehicles Division paid the highway fund \$11,296,370.96 and the gasoline road tax \$23,057,462.01.

Among revenue sources, the income tax branch contributed \$37,245,675.72, compared with \$36,557,319.93 for the previous year. The sales tax brought in \$21,841,505.32, compared with \$18,674,941.91, and franchise taxes \$10,840,356.23 compared with \$10,693,299.59 in 1943-44.

Other general fund collections, with the second figure representing 1943-44 collections for comparison, include: inheritance tax, \$1,214,211.06 and \$986,099.79; privilege tax \$2,319,046.-- and \$2,397,927.87; beverage tax, \$5,175,073.10 and \$4,489,226.52; gift tax, \$82,556.44 and \$84,025.55; intangible tax, \$2,390,567.39 and \$2,040,319.35; freight car line, \$50,555.20 and \$51,983.61; and miscellaneous, \$5,424.26 and \$5,571.73.

Other revenues derived from highway sources (with 1943-44 figures second) included: automobile licenses, \$8,866,555.85 and \$8,710,892.10; drivers licenses, \$112,059.47 and \$116,085.87; title fees, \$117,164.44 and \$136,264.33; and bus and franchise taxes, \$2,200,591.20 and \$2,101,363.64.

Gill said that after deducting refunds totaling \$913,137, and the share of intangible tax collections which go to localities, totalling \$1,699,260 net general fund collections would total \$79,905,415.54 for the fiscal year.

Wash-Out

Pueblo, Colo., July 5—(AP)—Milady's dainties hung from clothesline strung up in a boxcar attached to a passenger train which passed through Pueblo.

It developed the train was loaded with waves.

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
WILD WEST LAW TURNS SIX-GUN HEAT ON GAMBLER CROOKS!

Outlaws paid off... in hot lead! You're paid off in thrills!



CHARLES STARRETT
SADDLE LEATHER LAW
Plus "Zorro's Black Whip"
Design For Loving Comedy

Arrest Local Man On Serious Charge

James Brock, white man, was arrested by sheriff's officers here today on a warrant issued by the sheriff of Bladen County at Elizabethtown, on charges of attempting to criminally assault Bertha Polard, 26, white woman of Greenville. The warrant alleges that the assault was committed in Bladen. The Bladen sheriff is expected to come here to take Brock to Elizabethtown for a hearing, Sheriff R.

W. Tyson of Pitt County said. Brock is in jail here. His name and the name of the woman are not listed in the Greenville directory.

Air Routes Approved
Washington, July 5—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized three United States airlines to operate air transportation routes across the North Atlantic.

Buy War Bonds

All The Screen's Evil MONSTERS OF TERROR TOGETHER
in an eerie, weird super thrill drama!
BORIS KARLOFF LON CHANEY
John Carradine, J. Carroll Naish and Anne Gwynne in

HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN

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Donald Duck Cartoon
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Coming Soon — "A Song to Remember"

Today and Friday

It's All For The Dear Baby

"What is home without a baby." That old saying is surely true. Ask the mother, who so tenderly cares for the little ones. Keep them healthy and comfortable with these items baby needs.

CHAIRS FOR TOTS
Chairs just like Ma and Pa use. They come in regular chairs and rockers.

Baby Carriages
The kind that baby can keep in comfort, easy and springy.

Baby Hampers
Keep a separate clothes hamper for the kiddies.

Play Pens
They love to play in these pens, and are so safe from danger.

Baby Swings
Wood and canvas to give enjoyment to the little ones.

Baby High Chairs
A big assortment of all kinds. White and maple, made substantial.

Baby Mattresses
Wet-proof mattresses for baby cribs, soft and comfortable.

Youth Beds
Yes, we have youth beds and mattresses. The kind you'll like, too.

- Nursery Chairs
- Trainers
- Wet Proof Carriage Pad
- Cribs of All Kinds
- Baby Mattresses

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Wardrobes

Walnut and Mahogany Finish. With and without drawers. Also with or without glass doors. Ideal for keeping clothes away from dust, etc.

Odd Chest Of Drawers

Maple - Walnut - Mahogany and Unfinished
Also
Unfinished Dressing Tables

Fibre Wardrobes and Chests also Roll-A-Way Chests

Odd Vanity and Dressers Walnut and Mahogany

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\$24.50
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Easy Terms

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Box Springs to match, ea. **\$44.50**

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Box Springs to match, ea. **\$39.50**

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Box Springs to Match, Each **\$29.50**

Cotton MATTRESS
For double and twin beds. Good quality, well made.
\$10.00

Felt MATTRESS
\$17.50 **\$20.00**
Fine Quality Felt Mattress
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Day Bed MATTRESS
Soft and comfortable.
\$11.95

Wet-Proof MATTRESS
For Babies.
\$8.95 **\$9.95**

SECCO MATTRESS COVERS
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