





### American Troops Capture Sicilian Capital, Key City

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of all Axis resistance into the northeastern part of the island around Mt. Etna.

San Stefano, San Stefano Quisquina, San Caterina, Menfi, Castelluccio and Ermo, as well as Castelvetrano, fell to the Americans driving loops westward along the south coast and northward across the island to the north coast. It was announced at Allied headquarters.

Castelvetrano, one of the "big three" airbases in Sicily, was captured before dawn yesterday by American infantry and a big armored column, after a three-day march of 60 miles which placed General Patton's fighting force only about 20 miles from Marsala at Sicily's eastern tip and less than 30 miles from Trapani on the northeast coast.

The fall of San Caterina to the Americans plunging northward from Castelluccio placed the vanguard within about 25 miles of the north coast, and the capture of San Stefano Quisquina to the west gave another northward column a position only about 30 miles south of Palermo.

Ramacca, 22 miles southwest of Catania where Canadian troops were driving remnants of the 18th German armored division toward Mt. Etna, also fell to Allied arms.

Moving in to complete encirclement of the battling Axis garrison, a strong British naval force bombarded the Italian mainland at Crotona in the Gulf of Taranto yesterday morning.

This second bombardment of the coast by surface naval forces lasted five minutes, and obviously was designed to tear up links of the circuitous eastern railway by which supplies and reinforcements might be moved down from northern Italy, now that repeated aerial attacks have crippled the western line through Rome and Naples.

The shelling coincided with an aerial bombing of the Crotona airfield and another sweep by Allied motor gunboats into Messinese straits where they sank two Italian motor torpedo boats.

Allied headquarters said a chemical works was hit by the shelling at Crotona. The attacking force suffered neither casualties nor damage.

The gunboats, during shore battery fire, on the 23-mile round trip, found no enemy shipping north of Messina, the communists said.

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Russian shock troops stormed into the outer defenses of Orsi yesterday and cleared an entire fortified area of the city.

On the day of a grand scale offensive which a Russian special communiqué announced, the Germans cost the Germans 10,000 men killed, 4,000 captured and enormous numbers of tanks, guns and planes.

As the Red army, led by the 10th Guards Rifle Division, started a yard-by-yard advance through the thick concrete fortifications northeast and east of Orsi, other units captured the great German stronghold of Bolshoy, 35 miles north of the city, and thereby broke open the entire northern rim of the salient.

Thousand of Germans troops were sent reeling back of Orsi, the Communists said. A death trap set up to 400,000 Germans and behind them came thousands of jubilant Russians pouring over the main highway from Bolshoy on Orsi.

Massed Russian guns and planes were pouring shell and bomb fire over the city, and the Russian special communiqué, recorded from the Moscow radio, announced the capture of Bolshoy.

The communiqué said that in fighting today the Russians had made gains of 3 1/2 to five miles around the rim of the Orsi salient and that they advanced from three to 4 1/2 miles around the salient's fortification line.

Special communiqué reports that fighting of local importance on the Orsi and also around the lower end of the salient. The Russian communiqué said that the Russians captured the Orsi salient and widened the deepened bridgehead in the enemy's rear. The communiqué also said that the Russian special communiqué reported that the Russians captured the Orsi salient and widened the deepened bridgehead in the enemy's rear.



On their return to a North African airfield the first men to bomb enemy railroad yards and airfields in Rome are pictured as they compared notes. Pilot of the Eternal City was Col. Sam Gormley (left) of Alhambra, Calif. At the right is Lieut. Fred G. Wheeler of Redwood City, Calif., who unleashed the first bombs. U.S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto).

### Publisher Is Shot By Man Who Turns Gun On Himself

CLEVELAND, July 23 (AP)—John S. McCarrren, 74, general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and president of the Forest City Publishing Co. yesterday was shot and wounded critically by an assailant who then put a pistol to his head and killed himself.

The shooting occurred in McCarrren's office on the fourth floor of the Plain Dealer building in Cleveland's downtown.

Detective Inspector Story identified the gunman as Herbert L. Kobra, 55-year-old Hungarian-born Cleveland associated for some years with German and Hungarian language newspapers here.

Some Hope For Recovery  
McCarrren was taken to St. Vincent's charity hospital with wounds in the left wrist, right arm and lower left abdomen. After the bullet was removed from the publisher's side, Dr. Oliver W. Wells reported there was "some hope" for McCarrren's recovery.

Kobra, wounded in the right temple, died at the same hospital 38 minutes after the shooting. Inspector Story said Kobra's clothing contained two notes; one addressed to "gentlemen of the press" indicating he had intended several months ago to kill the publisher and another addressed to police asking that his body be taken to a certain undertaking establishment.

On his way to the hospital McCarrren told associates Kobra had made an appointment with him to months ago to kill the publisher in Cleveland.

Editor Tells of Shooting  
W.G. Vorpe, Plain Dealer Sunday and feature editor, said Kobra appeared for the appointment at 2:30 (E. W. T.).

"It was at 3:02 that I heard four shots in quick succession and then, a moment later, a fifth shot," said Miss Florence Anthony, a Plain Dealer secretary.

"Mr. McCarrren opened the door of his office and came out. He said: 'I've been shot—a crazy man just shot me.' Then he walked into the office of Joseph Madigan, circulation manager, and collapsed."

Later, the publisher told associates Kobra had come to him for financial help, and that he had helped him previously. The newspaper reported finding Kobra, blood streaming from his temple, sitting in a chair. A .32 caliber pistol lay on the floor near Kobra's right hand.

Charlie Paddock, Fastest Human, Is Killed in Crash  
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between 1920 and 1929.

In private life Paddock served as general manager of the Pasadena Star News and Post and business manager of the Long Beach Press Telegram, and contributed to national magazines. A lieutenant in the field artillery in 1918-19, he survived by his widow and two children.

General Paddock, a native of Richmond, Va., and a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute entered the marine corps in 1904 as a second lieutenant and on his death was the senior major general in the corps, under only Lieut. Gen. Thomas A. Holcomb.

### OPA Predicts Egg Shortage By December

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to reduce prices in line with the President's anti-inflation policy.

Went's Observe Wage Program  
"If your administrators have decided not to carry out in full the program which you proposed and which congress permits, it will of course be impossible for organized labor to continue in its support of the wage and price stabilization program as now formulated," the statement said.

Murray reported no time limit had been set for the administration to meet labor's demand, but in general, wage increases of "satisfactory" would be worked out by the time the group has its next conference with the President at an early date.

Specifically, the union leaders demanded:  
1. A rollback of prices to their Sept. 15, 1942, levels, as stipulated by congress in a law enacted last Oct. 2, or:  
2. Scrapping of the so-called "Little Blue" formula used by the War Labor board to prevent in general, wage increases of more than 15 percent above their Jan. 1, 1941, level to compensate for increased living costs.

The threat to seek Brown's removal was made orally to reporters and Green said it had not been made to the President. He declared, however, that the price administrator and wage stabilization agencies had failed to check rising prices with the result that wages "are practically frozen and prices are soaring."

Murray concurred saying that the group emphasized to the President the "utter futility of continuing the present hold-the-line order in the presence of rising prices and the obvious unwillingness of certain administrative agencies to make effective the commitments of congress to maintain prices at the September level."

The CIO chief declared also that the President must be given an opportunity, "under the grant of congress," to use subsidies to carry out the rollback program.

In the formal statement, Green and Murray told the President that "you have stated with dramatic clarity the desperate situation of the American people of failure to hold the line on both prices and wages. We share these expectations."

"We know that whatever the supposed benefits of inflation to those who are seeking to destroy the stabilization program, the people of the United States will be the victims. If failure to carry out the stabilization brings the consequences which you have stated must inevitably follow, organized labor cannot be held to account for that result which it did not seek and which it has exerted all of its efforts to avoid."

"At this hour," they concluded, "if through prompt execution of the rollback program you can restore confidence in the plain people of America that inflation can be and will be defeated, contrary to the charge of your opponents that only a trial savings will result from the program you propose, these savings according to our calculations can be substantial."



Count Alfred De Marigny, bearded son-in-law of the slain Sir Harry Gables, Nassau baronet, is seen as he left the courtroom after the preliminary hearing on charges that he murdered his wealthy relative. His pretty, young wife, whom he married against Sir Harry's wishes, has flown to his side. De Marigny is accompanied here by Police Lieutenant John Douglas of Nassau. (International Soundphoto).

### Bingham Warns Of Seed Shortage In Coming Year

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they have been up against an able bureau-stopping production other, drafting farm labor and a of farm tools, which has been a serious handicap to our production goals.

"I have seen crops left unharvested for lack of farm hands and machinery," he continued. "If we in the United States are to supply the necessary seeds to 10,000,000 farmers to produce enough food to feed 500,000,000 people; machinery, labor and supplies must be furnished to our first line of defense. Looking ahead for the coming year, however, the outlook appears a little encouraging, but none of us know how the ultimate production of 1944 crop seed will be in too early to predict and turn out."

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GOOD GOVERNMENT WOULD BE SIMPLE IF VOTERS FOLLOWED THIS SIMPLE RULE: IT WORKS WELL IN ALL HUMAN ACTIVITIES: Hate the evil and love the good, and establish judgment in the state. Amos 5:15.

RIPING IN THE CITY (From Contemporary Poetry)

SOMEWHERE sowing of the barley
Snow men, Snow forts, Indiors
Melt to long shanked Daisy skipping
Rope, and Rosie near to aid her,
"Pepper, Hat, Mustard, Cider,"
Marbles, eggs, cat's eye, ree,
Wick from thimble like grimy
alley
Sunbeams, Ball and broomstick,
maing,
Fill with round and mottled
shouting,
New the state of noon, Like
flowers
Are the cones a swifter lowing
Packed with lovely sticky sailing
To play be-grimly glances wait-

SOMEWHERE sowing of the barley

Organ-grinders skirts what birded
Branches could not strum on
heaven-
No, nor Robin, Wren, nor Oven-
Bird, upraise "O! Solo Mio!"
See the monkey climbing high! O!
See the monkey snatch a penny!
Come and ride a painted pony!
On the carousel that wonders
Brews by street with prancing
wonders.
Spring is here. The year is early
Somewhere sowing of the barley
JOHN MAHER MURPHY

We don't suppose men will ever take up the painted stocking fall, but we know a lot of them who would like to go barefooted.

Mussolini thinks it is terrible, this bombing of Rome. He should have thought about that before he bombed Addis Ababa.

The price of newspaper has been advanced another \$4 a ton. This is the second \$4 increase which has been granted this year.

Mrs. Roosevelt says she has no intention of running for President of the United States. After all, you couldn't expect her to step down at her age in life.

We see where the OPA has been stopping trucks out of Virginia and selling chickens. May be they were some of those AAA chickens coming home to roost.

U.S. war production, after a slump in May, is still under par for June. May be we'll have to lose a battle or two in order to get enough equipment to win the war.

Half of Public Held Unable to Read Properly—headline. Well, if the reading lesson consisted of some of those government directives on how to make out your income tax, we'd not be surprised.

We see where the government has decided to cut down on the number of \$10,000 bills the Bureau of Engraving has been printing. The idea seems to be to keep money from carrying that much merrily around in their pockets.

Despite increases in subscription rates, despite newspaper restrictions which have forced newspapers to print fewer pages, newspaper circulations continue to gain. More than 1,378,170 families are now reading newspapers who did not one year ago.

Friends of Clarence Eskerson, who used to run the Eskerson Canning Factory, will be interested to learn that he is now a candidate for Mayor of Tampa.

An increase in wages for common labor consistent with the cost of living has been granted by the War and Navy Departments of the Department of Labor.

18 YEARS AGO TODAY
Sanford County continued 189-177 until 1911, including 18-177, 18-178, 18-179, 18-180, 18-181, 18-182, 18-183, 18-184, 18-185, 18-186, 18-187, 18-188, 18-189, 18-190, 18-191, 18-192, 18-193, 18-194, 18-195, 18-196, 18-197, 18-198, 18-199, 18-200, 18-201, 18-202, 18-203, 18-204, 18-205, 18-206, 18-207, 18-208, 18-209, 18-210, 18-211, 18-212, 18-213, 18-214, 18-215, 18-216, 18-217, 18-218, 18-219, 18-220, 18-221, 18-222, 18-223, 18-224, 18-225, 18-226, 18-227, 18-228, 18-229, 18-230, 18-231, 18-232, 18-233, 18-234, 18-235, 18-236, 18-237, 18-238, 18-239, 18-240, 18-241, 18-242, 18-243, 18-244, 18-245, 18-246, 18-247, 18-248, 18-249, 18-250, 18-251, 18-252, 18-253, 18-254, 18-255, 18-256, 18-257, 18-258, 18-259, 18-260, 18-261, 18-262, 18-263, 18-264, 18-265, 18-266, 18-267, 18-268, 18-269, 18-270, 18-271, 18-272, 18-273, 18-274, 18-275, 18-276, 18-277, 18-278, 18-279, 18-280, 18-281, 18-282, 18-283, 18-284, 18-285, 18-286, 18-287, 18-288, 18-289, 18-290, 18-291, 18-292, 18-293, 18-294, 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Neuropaths

Selective Service officials announce that 23 percent, or nearly one-fourth of all draftees are rejected for military service for neuro-psychiatric reasons, on the grounds that their nervous systems could not stand the shift from civilian to military life. Incredible as this high percentage is, there is probably some truth to it.

No doubt the pace at which people have been living for nearly a generation has produced a violent strain upon the nerves of many people. The violence of the first World War, the hectic days of the post war boom, the tragic personal disasters of the depression have left an indelible imprint upon the physical well being of nearly everyone.

This is in marked contrast to the peace and quiet of former generations. The horse and buggy age may not have been thrilling and exciting enough to satisfy a zoologist, but no one can deny that the nervous strain is insignificant as compared with the open highways of today. Our forefathers may have worked longer and harder hours, but at night they went to bed and slept, waking up the next morning considerably more refreshed than those who have worked 40 hours a week and played 80.

Modern science and inventions have brought us many blessings, but not without their trials and tribulations. The telephone is a great convenience, but nothing can be so nerve wracking as a constantly ringing telephone especially when such calls continue well into the night. We like the radio on occasion, but we have found that the most salutary thing about it is the switch which turns it off.

Substantial physical and mental readjustments are necessary if people are to master these magic-like developments and not turn modern civilization into a frankenstein which makes slaves of us all. The great minds of the world have given us the power for greater achievement, comfort and pleasure than the world has ever known before, but they have also provided the implements for running us crazy.

Of course, being rejected for army service for neuro-psychiatric reasons does not necessarily mean that a man is crazy, but it does mean that his nervous system is not sufficient to stand the rigors of army life.

The Gasoline Supply

A good deal of argument has been started by the announcement of Petroleum Administrator Ickes, that he proposes to equalize gasoline rationing between the east coast and the Rocky Mountains in the next month or two. It was not clear at first whether this step were necessary, and proposed for practical reasons, or whether it merely aimed to make the eastern consumers feel better by forcing their mid-western neighbors to share their deprivation.

The explanation has now been given. In the eastern seaboard states, which have been grievously stunted in their supply, the problem has been purely one of transportation. That situation is now being eased by a new pipe line from mid-continent wells which will supply military needs.

In the midwestern states there has been no actual lack of gas or oil. But the progress of the war has made sudden military drains on the gasoline supply. The gas could not be taken from the east which didn't have it, but it could come from the midwest. The President of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio says, quite rightly, that if people understand that their gas has been called overseas to supply military needs, they will do without it gladly.

It would be unfortunate if animosity should be aroused between the two sections of the country, at a time when national unity is so important. There is no occasion for such animosity. Eastern gain and western loss may both be reasonable.

"Dead Capitalism"

General Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, tells a big gathering of workmen belonging to his "Falange" party that a time will come when his government will provide "a just distribution of earnings and profits." He defends the right of property, he says, but also proclaims that property has duties to perform. He reminds his listeners of the natural lack of equality among men, resulting from their different gifts and aptitudes.

All this sounds rather fair and true, but would be more convincing if the Spanish dictator had not risen to power by terror, cruelty and slaughter, even as Hitler and Mussolini did. Free nations, believing in democracy and the natural rights of man, cannot trust this now waning breed of supermen.

"The liberal-capitalist system in Spain is dead for ever," proclaims Franco. We shall see about that, as the liberation of enslaved nations proceeds. Spaniards under their harsh dictatorship must look longingly to the greater freedom and opportunity of their blood brethren in Central and South America. Free capitalism may be no more dead than human liberty.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Fifth World Championship Battle of Year 1923 to Be Fought Tonight
NEW YORK, July 22.—The fifth world's championship battle of 1923 will be the magnet that is expected to attract a throng of nearly 80,000 tonight when Benny Leonard risks his lightweight title in a 15-round match with Law Tendar of Philadelphia, at the Yankee Stadium. This season has been one of adversity for ring champions, three of four world's crowns having changed hands to date, but Leonard is not less confident on that account. Leonard pronounced himself in the best condition of his career.

Tendar is also ready for a slashing struggle.

Earthquake Rocks California Cities
LOS ANGELES, July 22.—The entire list of Southern California counties were shaken by earthquake shocks late last night at San Bernardino where the greatest damage was caused feeling a second heavy tremor at 1 o'clock this morning. The shaking men were injured seriously at San Bernardino when roofs fell in although there has been no report of deaths.

18 YEARS AGO TODAY
Sanford County continued 189-177 until 1911, including 18-177, 18-178, 18-179, 18-180, 18-181, 18-182, 18-183, 18-184, 18-185, 18-186, 18-187, 18-188, 18-189, 18-190, 18-191, 18-192, 18-193, 18-194, 18-195, 18-196, 18-197, 18-198, 18-199, 18-200, 18-201, 18-202, 18-203, 18-204, 18-205, 18-206, 18-207, 18-208, 18-209, 18-210, 18-211, 18-212, 18-213, 18-214, 18-215, 18-216, 18-217, 18-218, 18-219, 18-220, 18-221, 18-222, 18-223, 18-224, 18-225, 18-226, 18-227, 18-228, 18-229, 18-230, 18-231, 18-232, 18-233, 18-234, 18-235, 18-236, 18-237, 18-238, 18-239, 18-240, 18-241, 18-242, 18-243, 18-244, 18-245, 18-246, 18-247, 18-248, 18-249, 18-250, 18-251, 18-252, 18-253, 18-254, 18-255, 18-256, 18-257, 18-258, 18-259, 18-260, 18-261, 18-262, 18-263, 18-264, 18-265, 18-266, 18-267, 18-268, 18-269, 18-270, 18-271, 18-272, 18-273, 18-274, 18-275, 18-276, 18-277, 18-278, 18-279, 18-280, 18-281, 18-282, 18-283, 18-284, 18-285, 18-286, 18-287, 18-288, 18-289, 18-290, 18-291, 18-292, 18-293, 18-294, 18-295, 18-296, 18-297, 18-298, 18-299, 18-300, 18-301, 18-302, 18-303, 18-304, 18-305, 18-306, 18-307, 18-308, 18-309, 18-310, 18-311, 18-312, 18-313, 18-314, 18-315, 18-316, 18-317, 18-318, 18-319, 18-320, 18-321, 18-322, 18-323, 18-324, 18-325, 18-326, 18-327, 18-328, 18-329, 18-330, 18-331, 18-332, 18-333, 18-334, 18-335, 18-336, 18-337, 18-338, 18-339, 18-340, 18-341, 18-342, 18-343, 18-344, 18-345, 18-346, 18-347, 18-348, 18-349, 18-350, 18-351, 18-352, 18-353, 18-354, 18-355, 18-356, 18-357, 18-358, 18-359, 18-360, 18-361, 18-362, 18-363, 18-364, 18-365, 18-366, 18-367, 18-368, 18-369, 18-370, 18-371, 18-372, 18-373, 18-374, 18-375, 18-376, 18-377, 18-378, 18-379, 18-380, 18-381, 18-382, 18-383, 18-384, 18-385, 18-386, 18-387, 18-388, 18-389, 18-390, 18-391, 18-392, 18-393, 18-394, 18-395, 18-396, 18-397, 18-398, 18-399, 18-400, 18-401, 18-402, 18-403, 18-404, 18-405, 18-406, 18-407, 18

# Social And Personal Activities

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## Social Calendar

- FRIDAY**  
 Schedule of the Youth's Caravan  
 The Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Adult Worker. 7:45-8:30 P. M. Recreation. 8:30-9:15 P. M. The Service of Dedication.
- Sunday**  
 Townsman Clubs of the Fifth Congressional District will hold a convention at the Court House Sunday, starting at 10:00 A. M. At noon there will be a covered dish luncheon, followed at 2:00 P. M. with the second meeting.
- MONDAY**  
 Shating. 1:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. at 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. at Young People's Club.  
 The Y. W. C. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Annex at 8:00 P. M. with the Misses Ouida Davis and Dorothy Lyons as hostesses.
- TUESDAY**  
 The social meeting of the Pilot Club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. H. Smith on Rosalia Drive at 7:10 P. M.  
 Surgical Dressings Room will be open from 10:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M.  
 Fredric Fields will give his certificate piano recital in the Fannie L. Munson Studios at 8:03 Myrtle Avenue at 8:30 P. M. All members of the Cecilia Music Club and friends are cordially invited.
- THURSDAY**  
 Open house at Young People's Club for junior high and high school students.  
 Surgical Dressings Room will be open from 10:00 A. M. until 3:00 P. M. Also 7:30 P. M. until 10:00 P. M.

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**  
 Today  
 Ann Blinn  
 Courtney Soderloom  
 Jane Gantt  
 Saturday  
 Mrs. J. A. Jones  
 Mrs. W. M. Hitting  
 Sunday  
 Mrs. T. B. Inabnet  
 O. J. Pope  
 Mrs. Frank McDougal  
 Roy Spelman  
 Edward Kimball  
 Tommy Butner

## SERVICE MEN'S CALENDAR

- USO SERVICES**  
 Fully equipped reading, writing and radio lounges.  
 Game Room—Snack Bar.  
 Parcel checking and wrapping service.  
 Housing List.  
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 Information service covering all local affairs.  
 Equipment for fishing and other sports.  
 Dance instruction. Register at the USO.
- MONDAY**  
 All games night. Sailorsmen will be in charge of the games tables. Come in and play your favorite game.
- TUESDAY**  
 The Service Wife's Club will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Mrs. H. J. Lehman will speak on "Collecting Bones." All wives of Service Men are invited.
- Open House** will be held at the Southside Baptist Church, Ninth and Laurel Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.  
 Ping Pong tournament at the USO Club.  
 USO Dance at City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 All Servicewives are invited to attend the Ladies' Classes. Meet at the USO Club at 4:00 P. M.  
 8:30 P. M.—Ping Pong Tournament.
- THURSDAY**  
 7:00-9:30 P. M.—Ping Club will meet in USO Office.  
 8:30-9:30 P. M.—Bingo Party at USO Club. Cigarettes Prizes!
- FRIDAY**—USO Dance at City Hall.  
 All Services wives are invited to meet at the USO Club at 4:30 P. M. and go from there to Lake Mary to swim. Swimming instruction will be given to those who wish to learn to swim.
- SATURDAY**—Dance, Southside Baptist Church. Open house. Visitation and card service. Women's wives with USO cards welcome. From 12:00-11:00 P. M.
- SUNDAY**  
 Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the USO Club. 9:00 A. M. until 1:00 P. M.  
 The regular Sunday service will be held at 10:00 A. M. at the Court House. All are invited to the service.  
 The USO Club is open from 9:00 A. M. until 11:00 P. M.

## Party Is Enjoyed By Dependable Class

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Linderberg.

Following the regular business meeting, a bazaar party was enjoyed after which the hostesses served refreshments of cake and punch.

Those attending were Mrs. Bert Steele, Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Leonard, Mrs. Ruby Middleton, Mrs. B. H. Smith, Mrs. P. H. Lansing, Mrs. George Puthoff, Mrs. W. J. Keene and a visitor, Miss Alberta Giff.

## Tomatoes Are Seen As Best Bet for Kitchen Canning

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

EVEN if you haven't a Victory garden, you will want to put up some of the summer's good vegetables and fruits for enjoyment next winter.

Tomatoes are the best bet in the vegetable line because they are plentiful, easy to can and full of vitamin C. This vitamin cannot be stored in the body so you have to get the supply daily.

Tomatoes also are the only common vegetable which the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics says can be canned safely without the use of a steam pressure cooker. When you put up vegetables without a steam pressure there is danger of spoilage and the possibility of the deadly food poisoning called botulism.

If you are planning an extensive vegetable canning, surround the neighborhood for pressure cookers. Several neighbors can club together and do their canning and surely those owning pressure cookers will gladly share them. Various food agencies are holding canning clinics, so attend these and pick up all the latest information.

It's important to have the proper equipment and canning instructions handy before you go to work. Best way is CAN TO. MOTES is in a handy water bath. For this you can use a large container with a tightly fitting lid. A wash tub, metal pail or large kettle will do. Set a wooden or metal rack to fit into the bottom of the container to hold the jars. A wire cake cooler or home-made rack is satisfactory. The rack keeps the jars off the bottom of the container and allows the water to circulate.

Check over your jars and tops, making sure that they are perfect. Some tops seal the food completely before it goes into the hot water bath and others are partially sealed beforehand and then completed when the processing is completed. Be sure that you know what type you have. You will need a funnel, measuring spoons, three large cans, wire basket or colander and a pair of tongs to remove the jars from their hot bath.

Wash all equipment in hot water. Place a cloth in bottom of a kettle and add jars, rubbers and lids. Bring slowly to boil and boil gently 5 minutes to sterilize. Keep over low heat until needed for filling. Then "fish" out the jars as needed. If you are sealing the jars with metal discs with rubber compound on them do not boil them. Plunge into a pan of cold water just before placing on the filled jars as they are ready to be processed.

Select firm ripe tomatoes, wash in cold water. Handle carefully and place several in a wire basket or colander, dip into a pan of gently boiling water for one minute. Plunge into a pan of cold water, then quickly peel off skins and discard blossom ends.

Cut the tomatoes into quarters or eighths whole and boil them a minute. This reduces bulk. Pack them, boiling, into hot jars, add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart jar. Fill the jars to within one-half inch of the top, slip a silver knife down around the edge of the jar to let out any air bubbles. Seal the jar according to instructions which came with the lid. Carefully transfer the filled jars to the container, half filled with boiling water. Fill up immediately with more boiling water, covering jars top 2 inches. Adjust the cover of the containers. If the lid does not readily stay in place, weight it down with several heavy objects.

Boil vigorously, covering jars counting the time. Process (boil) 10 minutes. (Increase the processing time one minute more for each quart jar above sea level.)

Remove jars from the water. Carefully lift out the jars with tongs, let cool, out of a draft in a cloth. Store in dark, cool, dry place.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bennett spent last week end in Miami.

Mrs. Beech Hazard has left for Boston to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Bragg and Lamps are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Winkopf.

Mrs. Harry Robson and Harry Jr. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wright, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thresh left today for Waynesville, N. C. to spend a short time.

Mrs. S. E. Lee, Jr. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Mann and son, John Estlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins and children have left for Jacksonville.

Ens. Andrew Carraway of Miami will be here for the week end.

Mrs. J. Dingfelder has returned from New York where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Moore and daughter, Marilyn of Hollywood are visiting with relatives in Sanford.

Friends of Mrs. Levin Patton will regret to learn that she is suffering from a fractured leg.

Miss Alan Majewski of West Palm Beach was the guest of Miss Lucy Rounhill yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Carne of Deland spent Tuesday with her sisters Mrs. W. L. Long.

Mrs. W. E. Smith and W. R. Edinfield attended Mrs. J. C. Ross's funeral in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Carolyn Hunt has arrived from Savannah, Ga. to visit her aunt, Mrs. Victor McLaughlin.

Mrs. Marion E. Boyer of Deland spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rattan.

J. E. Ingley is expected home this week end from Jacksonville Beach where he has spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gibson of Orlando visited here a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shippy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Randall are spending a month's vacation at Jones' Farm in Waynesville, N. C.

Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Canfield, Ga. is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stouffer.

Friends of Capt. Philip M. Vekey will regret to learn that he is ill in the McKinley General Hospital in Temple, Texas.

Mrs. Jack McDonald and children have returned from visiting in Atlanta and other cities in Georgia.

Mrs. Mona Ruth Mills has returned from Delray Beach where she has spent the past month as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Tom Ebbell and daughter, Evelyn left this morning for Oakland, Ala. to spend two weeks.

Mrs. D. E. Stallard of Dallas has returned home after a month of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hestley.

Mrs. Loom has just returned from the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital in Waverly, Va. where she received treatment for her eyes.

Mrs. W. A. Adams and children, Mrs. and Olive, who are spending some time at Coronado Beach, Va. as their guests this week are Mrs. Rose Mary Durick and Miss Margaret Hutchinson.

Robert Swanson of Pitty, O. has just returned home after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newberry.

Mrs. John Mathews and daughter, Evelyn have returned from a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Beckwith, Jr.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Harrison returned from Miami and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eugene Harrison, who are in town on business with the Naval Air Station.

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## Military Scholarships For Some 17-Year Olds

ATLANTA (AP)—Qualified high school seniors between 17 and 19 will be granted military scholarships by the War Relocation Authority.

The Relocation Authority is offering \$100 scholarships to 17-year-old high school seniors who are the sons of Japanese-Americans interned in the United States.

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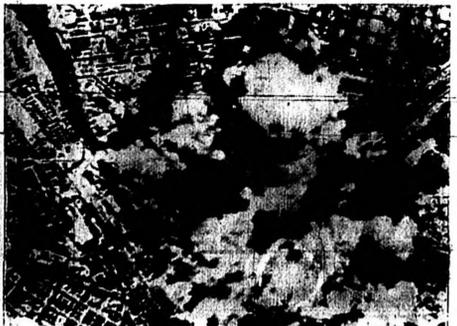
THROUGH HER GARDEN walks the Duchess of Kent, Princess Marina, with Prince Michael in her arms. Beside her are her other two children, Princess Alexandra and Prince Edward. The widowed Duchess is now a volunteer hospital worker.



HEAVY UNRELINQUING Allied air force continues to hit the Axis. From constant bombing, Italy has been reduced to a state of chaos. The planes from North Africa left Naples, their supply lines cut, their bases and air bases completely destroyed after an unrelenting drive to the sea.



FROM HIGH OVER ROME you look down here on the pattern of the Eternal City just as one bomb (lower right) leaves the rack in the wake of another (middle right), both being on their way to destroy a railroad yard. At left (arrow) is the Colosseum, one of the cultural monuments which all were ordered to leave undamaged. U.S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.



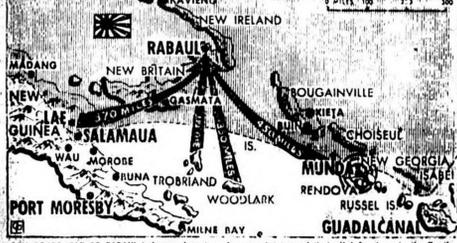
HERE ARE PICTURED the smoke and debris from bomb bursts in the San Lorenzo railroad yards, just outside the main railway station in the southern part of Rome. Of the 500 U.S. planes that bombed Rome, only five were reported missing.



LEADER OF FIGHTING CHINA, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, secures his wife-in-law, Mrs. Soong, before the start of a United Nations parade in Chungking.



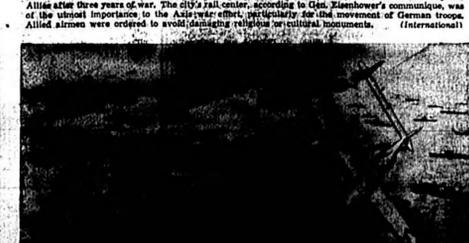
THE PRATINARA AIRVIEW shows part of the railway yard in Rome, Italy, which was bombed by the Allies after three years of war. The city's fall, according to Gen. Zamboni's communique, was of the utmost importance to the Axis war effort, particularly for the movement of German troops. Allied airmen were ordered to avoid damaging religious or cultural monuments.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO RABAU today as American forces push toward that vital base in the South Pacific. The shaded Japanese territory on the map retreats slowly but steadily. Now U.S. troops have cut off Munda (lower right) and threaten Salamaua (center left). Within the last 18 days, the Japs have lost 400 aircraft in air combats alone in this area. As a result of our advance, Rabaul has been brought under strong air attack and the enemy has been forced to depend more heavily on New Guinea bases with flying (top center) on New Ireland taking over as the principal rear base.



IT'S A WATERWAY instead of a dusty trail that the field artillery has in here but American troops make it just the same. With shells in canyons being trailing in the water, light field pieces are landed on Rendova Island from a barge.



THE MEDITERRANEAN Sea is the highway which brought a major Allied army across the Mediterranean from Tripoli to Sicily, through Sicily to Rome. It is the main line of communication of the world's sea lanes. The perfect coordination which enabled thousands of ships to carry men and supplies to the German island in Sicily. This is an official U.S. Army photo.

Green Demands U.S. Cut Prices Or Raise Wages

Chief of A.F.I. Says War Economy Fails To Protect Workers

DEBRIE July 23 (AP)—Asserting that America has failed to cut the price of necessities and to raise wages, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today called for a new program to protect workers' interests.

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arrived at this base port with the first eyewitness reports made here on new Japanese submarine offensive efforts against South Pacific shipping lanes.

Ship officers reported that a total of fourteen men were missing and believed dead and twenty-two men wounded in two submarine encounters.

South Pacific headquarters has acknowledged a shift by the Japanese in their use of undersea boats. The Japanese previously concentrated their submarines almost against warships, and Pacific shipping had been notably free from submarine attacks.

This week the Japanese broadcast the second report in a month on South Pacific submarine sinking claims, indicating they are now attempting to start a German-style submarine campaign against the long Allied supply line.

A South Pacific headquarters spokesman declared that the new Japanese claim to having sunk thirteen Allied ships including five transports from May 5 to May 21 was exaggeration and a typical fishing expedition for information.

The spokesman asserted that the Japanese boast of sinking five transports is a flat lie, the spokesman asserted. Clayton Riddle, thirty-five

years old, of Conn. is one of the first officers to report the lost merchant ship, stating that a torpedo hit the ship about 2 A.M. and that it was less than a day from its destination. The ship was sunk but the submarine did not surface, other torpedoes, Riddle said, were merchant seamen and crewmen were wounded.

Part of the crew, Riddle said, immediately took to the lifeboats, but the ship did not sink until eight hours later. The lifeboats said they were in scope just back and forth in the moonlight near the ship.

A destroyer arrived on the scene shortly and took the survivors into port.

Captain Gustav Adolph, skipper of the second transport, said his ship was hit by a torpedo and shelled by a submarine moonlight.

Ship Wounded

John Kicken, of Raleigh, N.C., and eight men were on the ship but don't see the submarine. The ship was hit by a torpedo but Johnson hoped the second transport would be safe.

Johnson then ordered the ship abandoned and ten crewmen were in the water. But the ship did not sink.

### 'Jane's Aircraft' Doubts Planes Can Win Alone

### Annual For 1942 Says Bombs Won't Bring Germany To Knees

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Declaring the flood of American bombers which turned the tide of the war against the Axis in 1942, the latest issue of "Jane's Weekly Aircraft" declares that "we are on the threshold of a new era in the air."

In a foreword to the 1942 volume, which is being released by the publisher, James M. Spaight, noted writer on air warfare, concluded that air alone will probably bring Germany down. The war

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launch in the near future." Among the few new types added to the list of military aircraft are Britain's Mosquito bomber, Typhoon fighter and Hurricane tank buster, all of which have been proved in combat. The main new arrival in the German section is the curious Messerschmitt ME-323 powered glider, which, the book said, has to be towed off the ground when fully loaded with 120 men or their equivalent, although it can maintain flight when armed men or their equivalent, although it is in the air.

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