100,000 MINERS ARE STILL IDLE day.

Cut Sharply As Result Of New Votes

left 1,100 more diggers idle and cating their targets through the ing field, Helena, Ark., Thursday, shut down a big captive pit of the haze, but one pilot said "I think will be held at the Mount Horeb Republic Steel corporation.

Reports disclosed that about of back-to-work votes by a num- ports. ber of local union units todaybe cut sharply Monday.

be won without an adequate supply the target area."

though considerable improvement yards and industrial areas, includ-was noted in Alabama, where 9,- ing a section where sulphur re-training at the Helena, Ark., field today, including 40 per cent in fires were left burning. captive shafts which supply coal for industrial plants.

idle mines in the Knoxville area, where 7,500 men are employed. In the Chattanooga area, only 175 were idle,, while 1,725 were work-

nia, where yesterday only 10,000 be a party to it." of 45,000 worked.

lar action yesterday.

ALLIES CONTINUE TO BLAST SICILY

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were destroyed, paying the penthe Liberators' machine-guns.

dromes were blanketed with frag. all propagility, senting the meamentation bombs, direct hits were sure to the White House. scored on hangars and runways Grottaglie, the announcement said. membership in subversive organi-It was American precision bomb- zations.

fighters trying to protect the bases resorted to attempts at bombabove, but there was no indication they were any more successful than in previous attempts. Admit Damage

A broadcast Italian communique acknowledged casualties and damage were caused in the Lecce and Grottaglie attacks and asserted 24 Allied planes were shot down, 12 of them four-engined bombers, in yesterday's raids on

Mitchell medium bombers of the North African air force also ran into furious resistance in their daylight attack on the Castelvetgrano field in Sicily, the results of which were obscured by a ground tion, and in the course of the en- line tax problems were discussed of Brazil, Ind., gained the distinction of being the first American plane in combat.

Hall, flying a P-40 Warhawk in presided. 190 between his sights and sent gratulated by Gen. Dwight D. dinner tonight.

Eisenhower, the Allied commander-in-chief, who made a 1,500-mile RITES FOR LORD tour of Allied air fields during the

In addition to Hall's victory, the Warhawks probably destroyed a Messerschmitt-190 and damaged Figure Is Expected To Be another. All Allied planes return- Native Of Wilmington Was ed safely, both from this operation and from the raid by British Wellington bombers on Palermo and Cagliari the preceding night.

The attack on Castelvetrano was PITTSBURGH, July 3.—(P)—A the first mission by medium bombwe tore up the objectives."

100,000 miners still were idle in Wellingtons aclieved spectacular at 5 o'clock. Pennsylvania, Alabama, Virginia, results in their night blow at Paland Tennessee but on the strength ermo, one of Sicily's most vital

"High explosions, including seveand a strong return sentiment in ral 4,000-pounders and incendi-Pennsylvania's anthracite fields— aries, were dropped on the mar-United Mine Workers officials ex-shalling yards," a report said. of the Federal Reserve bank staff pressed belief this figure would "When one stick of bombs burst on the sidings there was a series Earlier the UMW leadership of brilliant blue flashes. Other had admonished all members to bombs fell near oil tanks north Hugh Morson High school in Rareturn to work because "there is of the harbor. Cagliari in Sardinia leigh. He graduated from Clarknothing to be gained" by contin- also was attacked, and all bombs ton High school two years ago ued striking and "the war cannot were reported to have landed in and came to Charlotte where he

opments came in the big produc- night's attack on Catania in Sici- ago, and did his preliminary training state of Pennsylvania, al- ly, pounding the city's railway ing at Maxwell Field, Ala. He had 000 of the 24,000 miners worked fineries are located. Four small for two months before the fatal ac-

In Tennessee, there were no CONGRESS AGREES TO ABOLISH NYA

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Seven locals comprising 5,075 ance on wheat and cotton crops. workers voted today to return "It isn't legislative procedure, AIRPLANES PROVIDE Monday in the troublesome UMW it is legislative lynching," Reed district 2 of central Pennsylva- declared, "and I'm not going to

Reed voiced his protest when In district 5 of western Penn- Senator Russell (D-Ga) in charge sylvania, UMW President John P. of the bill moved reluctantly a Busarello said 1,400 men at the second time to recede from a beaten off "one of the fiercest and Graham, and Carl Graham, Wil-Vesta No. 5 mine of the Jines and senate amendment continuing the most sustained offensives ever mington, and three brothers, L. B. Laughlin Steel corporation also life of the Federal Crop Insur- mounted by U-boats," sinking from Freeman, of High Point; T. F. voted, by secret ballot, to return. ance Corporation another year. two to five submarines and dam- Freeman, of Alcolu, S. C., W. B. Another J. & L. pitt, Vesta No. 4, Russell said he made the motion aging others in a five-day running Freeman, Benettsville, S. C. employing 1,600 men, took simi-only because he felt that the a- battle.

Will Vote Monday

Dispersel areas at all three air- ers said it would be accepted in Bismarck.

at least two were destroyed at cused by House committees of Royal Air Force Coastal Com-

miles east of the naval base and Dodd, Jr., and Goodwin Watson, H. M. S. Archer. Lecce 42 miles to the east. Axis Federal Communications Commission employes.

ing the American raiders from are included for past-due salaries 15 miles from the convoy. of hundreds of government employes, also prohibits the Presi- and unsuccessful attempts to dive. dent from usin- the funds allotted It then endeavored to get underto his office to finance agencies way on the surface, turning in slow for which Congress has denied circles with oil pouring from its tanks." Later it was abandoned appropriations. It now goes to

the White House. Acting in another senate-house the mainland and in Sardinia and (OPA) \$155,000,000 and the Of- a third, and naval aircraft forced domestic branch \$2,750,000.

Gasoline Rationing Talked At Conference

haze. More than 20 German fight- ASHEVILLE, July 8.—(P)-Gasoers tore into the attacking forma- line rationing and wartime gaso suing battle Lieut. Charles B. Hall at the regional meeting of the southeastern district of the North American gasoline tax conference negro pilot to destroy an enemy today at the Battery Park hotel. E. W. Ayers, regional governor,

the squadron escorting the Mit-Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Ken-Approximately 50 delegates from tucky, Mississippi, North Carolina South Carolina, Tennessee and him crashing. Upon returning to West Virginia attended the conferhis base he was personally con- ence. The meeting closed with a

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SCHEDULED TODAY

Killed In Plane Crash At Helena, Ark.

Funeral services for Aviation picture of continuing improvement ers of the northwest African tac- Cadet Eric W. T. Lord, a native was reflected today throughout the tical air force since the fall of of Wilmington, who was killed in coal fields although in western Pantelleria Island June 11. Crew- an airplane crash at Helena Aero Pennsylvania two new outbreaks men said they had difficulty lo- Tech Army Primary Flight Trainchurch cemetery, 18 miles east of The RAF's slow but dependable Flizabethtown, Sunday afternoon

Full military honors will be accorded the young man, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Lord, of Charlotte.

He is survived by his parents,

Cadet Lord was born in Wilmington December 18, 1922, and attended grammar school there and was employed at the Federal Re-Heavy RAF bombers from the serve bank. He enlisted in the cident.

Cadet Lord spent much of his boyhood in Bladen county. His father is connected with the Seaboard Air Line railway freight de- mot Lewis and A. P. Russ. Honpartment, and served for more than two years in France in World

COMPLETE COVER FOR ALLIED CONVOY

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mendment was "losing ground In this newest success, the joint steadily" in the house and that communique said, the convoy also further insistence might imperil was protected by surface escorts under Commander M. J. Evans in the destroyer H. S. Kennel The the destroyer H. M. S. Keppel. The wild west circus days, died at a Keppel is a veteran of escorts on hospital last ... He had sufthe north Russia and Malta con- fered a broken leg in a fall at On a motion by majority leader voys, and was part of the escort Barkley (Ky) the senate agreed to for the first U. S. troops to Brit- Dr. Tanner's fame as a markswere destroyed, paying the pen-alty for getting within range of vote formally on Russell's motion ain. It also engaged in the death man ranked with that of Buffalo on Monday. Administration lead- chase of the German battleship Bill, Wild ill Hickok, and other

during the initial stage of the pas- 20 years, and his spectacular feats Congressional action was com- sage by Hudson, Ventura, Libera- made him the idol of thousands and bursts were seen through- pleted by the senate on a \$143,000, tor and Catalina aircraft of the of youngsters before the turn of out the target areas, a commu- 000 deficiency appropriation bill Royal Canadian Air Force East- the century. nique said. At Lecce bursts of smoke covered the field, indicating hits on grounded aircraft, and next Nov. 15 three officials ac- land and Halifax aircraft of the

"The mid-Atlantic air gap be-Involved are Dr. Robert M. Grottaglie is 10 miles northeast Taranto; San Pancrazio is 28 lands government; William E. tween the extreme escorting ranges of these shore-based aircraft was bridged by Swordfish and Martlet seriously ill for a week. of Taranto; San Pancrazio is 28 lands government; William E. aircraft from the escort carrier

The measure, in which funds of a cloud cover on a submarine Burial will be in the Prevatte

"The submarine made repeated and sank, and a number of survivors were picked up.

dispute, the house agreed to a of the Flect Air Arm probably of St. Pauls. compromise which gives the Of-fice of Price Administration of the Coastal Command attacked fice of War Information (OWI) two others to dive. The conning tower of one submarine was peppered by gunfire from a plane.

ALLIES CONTINUE RAIDS ON EUROPE

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hanger, and that one group shot up a bus loaded with German soldiers.

the Abbeville-Amiens area attacked three locomotives, then turned their guns on four trucks which were set afire.

Soon afterward, the pilots attacked the bus and saw Germans jumping out and falling as the canon shells burst among them. The Mustang pilots went ont to shoot among a group of men standing nearby

A Typhoon pilot who attacked a barge on a canal near Courtrai, Belgium, reported: "After I had fired nothing hap-

was a brilliant burst of flame. gram. Smoke and debris flew up to a great height as the barge blew up, narrowly missing my number two." Accompanying pilots set another barge on fire. Many pilots said on their return that they had been fired on by anti-aircraft guns mounted on freight trains which they attacked.

CHENNAULT SEES BRIGHTER FUTURE

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long years without full support. partly from the employer and and civil authorities," he said. You have also earned the grati-tude of millions of Chinese who now live in their towns for the of the lost-time cost. first time in five of these six years without the daily fear of ed to submit a more concrete tude of many other Wilmington-Japanese bombings. We haven't plan and go over it with the other completely stopped the Japanese two agencies. At present, the raids of Chinese towns. That is proposal was described as "still in name of Camp Davis and is great-

Killed In Crash



ERIC W. T. LORD

Obituaries

MRS. MARGARET F. GRAHAM Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret F. Graham, 44, who died suddenly at her home in Winter Park Friday afternoon, will be The biggest back-to-work devel- middle east carried out Thursday Army Air corps about six months conducted Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, in Winter Park, with the Rev. E. W. Downum officiating.

Interment will follow in Bellevue emetery.

Active pallbearers will be O. Dyke, E. L. Chadwick, E. M. Allen, Sr., G. T. Newton, Sr., Herorary pallbearers will be D. C. Lewis, C. E. Stephen, A. C. Haithcock, O. L. Rhodes, W. F. King and J. F. Tyre.

She is survived by her husband, J. B. Graham, Sr.; four daughters, Mrs. G. T. Newton, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Allen, Jr., Lottie Mae Graham and Virginia Francis Graham, all of Wilmington; four sons, Lieut. J. B. Graham, Camp Livingston, La.; Tracy Graham, Aruba; J. W.

DR. RICHARD J. TANNER

NORFOLK, Neb., July 3 .- (P) legendary figures of the wild west. "Close air cover was provided He was a circus performer for

> V. A. BULLOCK LUMBERTON, July 3.-V. A. Bullock, 84, farmer of the Center community, died of a heart at-

Sunday at 5 p. m. at Center Bap-Aircraft from the Archer scored tist church with the pastor, the the one confirmed kill, diving out Rev. Wilbur Edwards, officiating.

Mr. Bullock was an active member and a deacon of Center

Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Maggie Pittman Bullock, of Center; a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Prevatte, of Lumberton: a son, Dr. C. T. Bullock, of Mullins, S. Depth charges from an airplane C., and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Carlyle

LUMBER WORKERS' SUBSIDY STUDIED

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resents authentic sources who will not be quoted by name, declared today that, if adopted, the proposal will be a wartime innovation. He added:

"The proposal was laid before the war production board and the ately investigated the alleged Two Mustang pilots patrolling in war labor board by War Manpow-charge and find it to be wither Commissioner Paul V. McNutt about two weeks ago, and that It is a reflection on thousands of given it by the three agencies."

In another manpower development, Speaker said, the growing ed the highest praise both in camp need of civilian industry for spe- and while on pass. Our good discicialists, especially engineers, has up a hanger, causing casualties brought a concession from the fact. Army.

Responding to an appeal by the manpower commission, the Army has agreed to release to civilian ed to name the 'commissioned offiindustry ten per cent of the approximately 13,000 students in the pened for a second - then there Army specialized training pro-The men to be released. all of them engineers, will not be clerical immunity from being forcselected until they have completed ed to divulge the name of his in-

> The lumber pay plan was urged the ground that men in the logging camps lost considerable time due to bad weather, decreasing the pay attractions of the work and heightening an already difficult task of record of good conduct of our solgetting workers to turn out lumber vital to the war effort.

> was that payment for time when the worker himself absorbing part message to Mayor Cameron with

McNutt, he added, was then askthe study stage."

City Briefs

MEETING

A special meeting of all air raid wardens and fire watchers of zone 10 will be held Tuesday night, July 6. All members are urged to meet at Southside Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock. A fish supper will

GIRL SCOUT MEETING Girl Scouts of this district are urged to meet at the Winter Park school at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning for the third week of their camp. It is announced that girls who could attend but two days of the second week are invited to attend this gathering. REVIVAL

The Rev. G. L. Akers, pas-tor of The Holy Church of Jesus Christ, Third and Marsteller streets, will be in charge of a revival commencing Sun day night at 8 o'clock, with services being planned each night this week. The public is cordially invited.

WILL OPEN RIDES The R. and S. Amusement company announced yesterday that beginning Monday noon, July 5, it will open a series of rides and amusement features at Legion stadium. Jimmy Raferty, owner, said that the company has one of the fastest ferris wheels ever operated, together with many other

SPENDS FURLOUGH Corporal J. W. Billy Pitman, who is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., arrived yesterday to spend a ten-day furlough at his home, 10 1-2 So. 7th street. He entered the armed forces in December, 1942.

new attractions.

PONY KILLED An automobile driven by Roy Chandler Muse, 403 Hamlet avenue, traveling east on State Highway 74-76, at Seagate, struck a pony owned by A. C. Giddins, of Seagate, Friday afternoon, killing the pony and incurring damages to the car amounting to approximately \$50, according to State Highway Patrolmen. The pony was loose and ran into the side of the car, the door handle on the car catching the animal in the neck and cutting his throat.

V. F. W. GATHERING All members of the James A. Manley post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are urged to be present and participate in the Fourth of July program at the Second and Orange streets USO club this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. All members are urged to wear their V. F.

LIQUOR RAID

Raiding a house at 914 Orange street last night, ABC officers confiscated one and one-half gallons of illicit liquor and arrested Elvie Campbell, Negress, on charges of possesof non tax-paid whiskey. The raid was conducted by E. S. Bland, B. W. White and Forest Cook.

VISITING HERE PFC. Charles K. Maxwell, of Buckley Field, Colorado; Sergeant James R. Maxwell, of Fort Bragg; Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Tampa, Fla., and small daughter, Sally Ann Smith, are now visiting in the city, having been called here because of the death of their nephew, Billy Pate, son of Mrs. W. B.

COL. POTTS DENIES BEER CAUSES 'BLACK MONDAYS' AT CAMP

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tended to further investigate the

statement. In his reply to Mayor Cameron, Colonel Potts said "When this was reported in the press I immediout any foundation in fact. joint consideration is now being young men who train here and whose fine deportment has meritplinary record here bears out this

ber of the Camp Staff and request cer' whom he quoted so liberally,' Colonel Potts continued, "the min ister refused, claiming it a privileged communication covered by his formant.

"I am morally certain that no by McNutt, Speaker reported, on one acquainted with Camp Davis would ever make such a statement,' Colonel Potts said.

"This is an unfortunate incident, but I believe that the fine ders is already so well established that these allegations will do little His suggestion, Speaker said, harm and I suggest that the matter be dropped in order to prethe loggers are unable to work be- serve the splendid relations which cause of weather conditions come have always existed between camp

> Colonel Potts concluded his the following remarks: letter reflects the chivalrous attiians who rose to refute these accusations which impugn the good ly appreciated."

WAR WORKERS WILL NOT NOTE HOLIDAY

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that Mr. Roosevelt planned no special observance of the day and would be doing business as usual CATHOLIC WOMEN

on Monday.

The senate and house, busy throughout Saturday with appro priation bills, arranged to get back on the same jobs Monday.

Those who have time to cele-

brate will have little chance to do so in the traditional manner. War restrictions on production have left few fireworks available Gasoline restrictions will mean

in the east. And the Office of Defense Transportation has asked for no unneces-

sary travel on buses and trains. Another contribution to making it an unusual Fourth — a British warship plans to fire a 48-gun salute to a July 4 reception by American officers at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

TRAVEL SPLURGE

NEW YORK, July 3-(P)-It won't be a holiday without worry for many Fourth of July week-enders. who jammed eastern trains and buses today in one great travel

They can begin worrying now, the regional Office of Defense Transportation said on how they are going to get home.

In this area alone, thousands faced the prospect of being stranded in upstate New York, News Jersey and Connecticut when the return rush starts, the ODT said. The crush was so great in the city rail terminals that travelers virtually had to elbow their way to and from trains. The Long Island railroad said that traffic was by far the "biggest" in the company's history and doubled that of the Memorial day week-end, which was something, too.

The New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads also esti-

previous holiday period. The New York division of the Pennsylvania protection and well-being of Cath said that 185,201 persons were cleared yesterday, compared to olic girls; the intensification of 151,694 on May 28, the peak of patriotism and the dispensation of the Memorial day exodus.

WILL MEET TODAY follows:

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Courts of the order to be re- by the Rev. Eugene Livelsberger. presented at the conference will 1:00 p. m.-Registration - The be Asheville, Charlotte, Greens- Tavern. boro, Raleigh, and Wilmington. The Catholic Daughters of Ame-

no long trips for most motorists, of more than 200,000 Catholic wo-H. Tevlin. Reports. Address: Rev. J. with all pleasure driving forbidden Its principal aim is the spiritual, rica.

mated the rush would exceed any moral and intellectual develonprotection and well-being of Cath. charity, and furtherance of charitable projects.

The conference program is as

11:30 a. m.-Solemn Mass, St. Mary's church, Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness, celebrant. Sermon

1:30 p. m.-Luncheon - The Tavern.

2:30 p. m.-Business Session: rica is an organization composed Address of Welcome, the Rev. J. men, organized in 45 states, Cuba, Eugene Livelsberger, State Chap-Canada, Puerto Rico, and Alaska. lain, Catholic Daughters of Ame.

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