

AIR FORCE CHIEF HAILS HIS CREW

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al began with a smile. He did, for almost an hour, declaring: "The main objective of the Allied air war over Europe is to make it easier for ground troops to go in. In the final dash, and save thousands of lives."

2. The loss of 60 bombers at Schweinfurt is incidental to destruction of the ball-bearing factories there. "Regardless of our losses, I'm ready to send over replacement crews for every one lost and at the same time keep building up our strength."

3. Second only to the bombing of specific objectives is the aim to destroy the German air force.

4. The Allies are getting the upper hand in the air in all theaters. "I'm not saying the war is over, or about over, or anything of the kind."

5. A special committee of experts intimately familiar with German industries before the war makes up target lists for the bombers. Each target is given a priority rating for bombing in order of importance.

6. "Low-haired" German scientists are racking their brains for new weapons and ideas—rocket, aerial bombing of bombers.

7. "We got the ball-bearing work at Schweinfurt, but German brains are still working."

8. The Germans have drawn on their fighter strength everywhere to concentrate on defense against the bombers, stripping Italy and leaving relatively few in Russia.

9. Japan now must have her "fourth or sixth team" in the air over the Southwest Pacific.

FOUR NEW PUMPS ARE TO BE USED

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to every location, an average of 10 tanks a day.

The city's water line project extension which would extend the pipeline from Hood's creek where the present intake is located to King's bluff involves a step forward with the announcement by City Attorney William Campbell that the application through F. W. A. had been approved by the central office in Richmond. It must now be acted upon by the central federal bureau in Washington.

The Tennessee Ramblers To Appear On Jamboree

The "Tennessee Ramblers", just back from Hollywood where they made several movie shorts, will be the feature attraction on the second "Jamboree" show of the season next Sunday in three performances.

With Jack Guilette and Curley Campbell as the outstanding stars of the musical aggregation, the modern and old-time renderings will be arranged to suit the taste of all.

As an extra attraction, Claude Casey, popular vocalist and master of ceremonies, will return to the city and will be seen with the Ramblers.

Other first rate musicians will be presented and a complete program will be announced later.

OIL DISCOVERED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 18.—State Geologist Herman Gunter said today that he may inspect next week a well at Sunniland in south Florida's Everglades from which a Humble oil company geologist reported recovering "salt water with a bonafide showing of very heavy dark oil."

Gunter said he had received no detailed report on the well, but that he would probably visit the site when E. R. Murchison, district geologist for the oil company in Mobile, returns to Florida.

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Two and a half years after the Japs had chased Americans, British and Chinese out of Burma, thus cutting off China's only supply road, the Allies are ready to start retaking this jungled, mountainous area. Forces under Lord Louis Mountbatten are primed for action as the region's monsoon season draws to a close. Early this year, British troops under General Wavell made an unsuccessful stab toward Akyab, on the Bay of Bengal coast, and later a British guerrilla band invaded northern Burma. Not content to await capture of Rangoon and the Burma road, U. S. Army engineers and Indian and Chinese laborers have been building new supply roads from the Sadiya-Ledo area in northern India along undisclosed roads to China.

Reinforcements Pouring Into Battle For Italy

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the non-intervention agreement. Off the beaten track and visited by few foreigners, it was a convenient embarkation point for his soldiers. Gaeta is the best port between Naples and Civitavecchia, 40 miles north of Rome, and would be of value to the Allies in landing supplies for the battle of Rome.

As a result of continued Allied air attacks on German airfields, the enemy now is dispersing his feeble remaining strength on innumerable small airstrips. Nazi fighter squadrons based at Capua were found to be using several air fields in the vicinity of the town after Allied bombers had destroyed the main air field and wrecked or damaged 50 planes on it.

Great progress has been made in getting the port of Naples into shape. This is by far the most important of all points of entry in Allied hands, since it not only is the biggest port and best harbor but is conveniently near the main battle along the Volturno.

Italian deep sea divers and salvage crews have been extremely helpful in this work, and their efficiency has been praised by our engineers.

When the Fifth Army was almost driven into the sea by a fur-

REDS SMASHING GERMAN ARMIES

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que recorded by the Soviet monitor, also announced that Russian troops who had crossed the Dnieper in a new drive southwest of Gomel now had turned northward and were striking toward Rechitza, 27 miles west of Gomel, in an effort to snap the enemy's rail lifeline to Poland.

Ten villages directly south of the White Russia citadel of Gomel were captured by Russian units attacking on the west bank of the Sozh river, above where the new crossing of the Dnieper was made, said the communique.

North of Kiev the Russians "considerably improved their positions" beyond the Dnieper's west bank, it said, in the encircling drive on the Ukraine capital.

At Melitopol, gateway to the Crimea, one of the grimmest fights of the war flamed through its sixth day inside the shattered city. Moscow said the Red army assault units, fighting with bayonet and grenade in a blinding sandstorm that clogged their guns, had "captured large quantities of war materials."

Stand-In Stars



Sitting pretty these days is Cheryl Walker, whose work in "Stage Door Canteen" brought a major studio contract, and made her one of the few Hollywood stand-ins to graduate from the ranks to stardom.

ROMMEL FACING GUERRILLA WAR

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tisan forces for a bridge over the Sava river near Sevnica.

Meanwhile, information reaching here from Greece disclosed that a repetition of the 1941 famine in which thousands died threatened the population there unless freedom comes quickly or larger food supplies are sent.

The Greeks, swept by enthusiasm over Allied victories in the Mediterranean and believing that liberation was near, were said to have exhausted their reserves and thrown their hoarded foodstuffs on the markets.

They were described as facing the winter with insufficient food, clothing and fuel amid a rising disease rate resulting from undernourishment.

A shelterless, floating population of 200,000 was said to have resulted when the Germans burned hundreds of villages in an attempt to smash guerrilla activities, and 200,000 were evicted from Thrace and Macedonia by the Bulgars also were reported roaming the country.

Workers' Council Meets To Plan New Nominations

The nominating committee of the Workers Council met Monday in the home demonstration office to plan the nomination and other activities of the coming year. This council, which is composed of heads of all civic groups, has decided to have a program from each group during the coming year.

Those present Monday were Miss Virginia Ward, family life community program director; Mrs. Cordelia Foster, home service director of Tidewater Power Co.; Miss Jennie Stout, assistant health consultant; Miss Ann Mason, home demonstration agent; and H. B. Rivenbark, production credit association.

HOUSEWIVES URGED TO AID HOME FRONT

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Four will begin Monday, October 25. At that time housewives will be given an opportunity to sign the following pledge: "I pay no more than top legal prices. I accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps. I trade no stamps and destroy those I do not use." Each wife signing will be given a window symbol and a "market basket price book" to help her keep up to date on ceiling prices. No house displaying the window symbol will be called upon by the door-to-door pludge workers later.

ENEMY SPEARHEAD BROKEN IN BURMA

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pointed Japanese cavalry sortie from Siaofoing, southeast of the former capital at Nanking. In southern Anhwei on the same front Chinese forces reported breaking into Suitungohong, southeast of Suancheng, and killing several hundred Japanese.

GIRLS PICK EARLY FOR POST-WAR FETE

DAVENPORT, Ia. (P)—Twenty farmerette members of the Walther league of Trinity Lutheran church are picking beans and banking the cash proceeds against the day when 40 or more boys, members of the league, come home from the war.

Elmer Doering gave the girls an acre of beans when he couldn't get help to harvest them. The girls pick the beans, take orders and make deliveries, earmarking the money for the post-war homecoming celebration.

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LAUNCHING WILL FEATURE MEETING

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be Storer P. Ware, secretary of the N. C. Shipbuilding Company; J. E. L. Wade, general chairman of all preparations; L. A. Raney, potentate; F. A. Mathes, who served as chairman of the war bond committee; the Rev. C. K. Proctor, head of the Orphanage at Oxford.

The dinner will be held at 5 p. m. at the shipyard cafeteria,

RATIONING HEAD ASKS FOR CLERK

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board acquired the abatement amounting to approximately \$24. After reviewing a recommendation from the War Department, the board granted the V. P. Loftis construction company a permit to construct a pier and eight 4 pile dolphins in the Cape Fear river.

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4. Tighten entire car. Squeaks, rattles, strange noises signal that something needs attention.
5. Remove dents and rust spots; touch up with paint; wash, polish and wax for protection.
6. Keep in touch with your dealer's service station to correct minor deficiencies in car's performance before they become serious and costly.

Watch out for "STILLWEAR"

That's another name for deterioration which affects cars that are put away or used only for short trips. Such cars need regular inspection and service, too. Thorough lubrication and periodic check-ups are the best protection against "Stillwear."

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