

North Carolina's Oldest Daily Newspaper
Published Daily Except Sunday
By The Wilmington Star-News

Entered as Second Class Matter at Wilmington, N. C. Postoffice Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER
Payable Weekly Or In Advance

Table with columns: Time, Star, News, Comb. nation. Rows: 1 Week, 1 Month, 3 Months, 6 Months, 1 Year.

BY MAIL: Payable Strictly In Advance

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MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With confidence in our armed forces... we will gain the inevitable triumph...

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1944

Our Chief Aim

To aid in every way the prosecution of the war to complete victory.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1944

TOP OF THE MORNING

Sensibility cannot be acquired; people are born thus, or they have it not.

Mme. de Genlis.

Toughest Summer

Responsible military authorities say we are approaching what will probably be the final summer of the war in Europe.

Nowhere, according to present indications, will this extra effort be needed more than in food production.

There are two chief difficulties among the obstacles to raising still another crop in 1944.

The second difficulty rests with the President. Their task is commingled with the time, and by the over the subsidy program.

One problem rests with men out of service and boys and girls under 1,500,000 of the 3,500,000.

There is every indication that our annual food crop will have fewer producers and more consumers in 1944 than ever before.

The only solution seems to be for more women and children to continue the excellent job done last year.

When the Boston Symphony Orchestra played an all Rimsky-Korsakov program on Saturday night many war-worried music lovers...

The war in the Pacific is far from ended. But it is quite certain that Tojo and Hirohito, who foresaw the defeat of Germany...

The lightning of war which like that of the clouds often strikes twice in the same place is now doing its worst in an area much fought over during the former World War.

The Russian breach of the Odessa-Warsaw railway link between Nazi forces in the Ukraine and in Poland brings the Soviet Army into a region of prolonged and bitter fighting during the first World War.

Tarnopol, threatened Nazi rail junction nearly 30 air miles inside the Polish frontier, was an important center of attack and counter attack from 1914 to 1917.

Held by Austria before 1914, Tarnopol was overrun in the early Russian conquest of eastern Galicia.

The following year, however, the seesaw operations of the Galician front took another bump. In the summer of 1917, after a general push to the west undertaken in the midst of revolutionary turmoil at home...

The country around Tarnopol is marshy and woody, cut by small rivers and pockmarked by depressions that, water-filled, become ponds and little lakes.

In peacetime, the Tarnopol district, which became part of postwar Poland, is a hard-working agricultural region, producing considerable honey and beeswax.

Public Whipping Boy Number 1 on the charge against government agencies organized to perpetuate the present administration has since 1934 been the triple-A, or Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Handwriting On Wall

The German failure to take Stalingrad and the Allied victory in north Africa forced the Japanese to contemplate the defeat of Hitler as all but an assured fact.

Walter Lucas, a keen observer and close student of the Pacific war, has traced the progress of the Allied approach to Japan from the time the Tokyo warmakers changed their strategy and multiplied their protective island defenses.

Triple-A, now heading into the third national election of its young life, is in a curious position. Its finances and the program for which it was originally created have both been cut approximately in half.

What ever the rate, most of the commitment feel they lose money at it, and they say they're not political.

For 10 years this organization of farmer committeemen has been the mainpring of agriculture's action program.

There are no parity payments to make because all prices are above parity.

All that's left of the old program is the handling of soil conservation payments, which amounted to 50 per cent of this year's budget.

Even so, the critics of triple-A want to know why it is necessary to keep this organization of nearly 100,000 farmers on the federal payroll part time when the work is halved.

The Triple-A answer is twofold—its war and post-war jobs. Committeemen have been given the war jobs of increasing acreage under cultivation and increasing production of the essential war crops—hemp, castor beans, soybeans, peanuts, and so on.

It was soon after these reverses to the Japanese that the American Pacific fleet had grown large enough to allow Admiral Nimitz to launch his history-making westward sweep, first upon the Marshalls and then successively and successfully upon the other island groups, operations that astounded the world and confounded the Japanese.

The war in the Pacific is far from ended. But it is quite certain that Tojo and Hirohito, who foresaw the defeat of Germany when Stalingrad survived the greatest attack of the war up to that time and Rommel was driven out of Africa, now see as clearly their own defeat in what is going on in the Pacific.

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In Washington

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Spring of 1944



FASHION HINTS FOR BIG PARADE

By JULIA McIVER
Assistant Extension Clothing Specialist, N. C. State College

Wear it again this year in the Easter Parade. The limp veil on last spring's hat can be made like new by removing and pressing with a medium hot iron between waxed paper.

The slim skirt of your suit may have a round, baggy line in the back that was not there when you bought or made the suit.

For the lining select material with a firm weave such as flat crepe. Cut the same number of pieces as the back of the skirt, only make it about six inches shorter and about one-fourth inch narrower than the skirt.

In normal years, with the automobile industry at full production, approximately 50,000,000 tires are produced annually.

The Literary Guidepost

BY JOHN SELBY
'BEDFORD VILLAGE,' by Hervey Allen (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2.50).

The second volume of Hervey Allen's new project is published, and again the strange and yet completely realized figure of young Salathiel Albine dominates the book.

BULLUCK PRAISED BY MEDICAL BODY

The following resolutions of respect for Dr. Ernest Southerland Bulluck, who died Monday, March 13, were adopted by the New Hanover County Medical Society, it was announced Sunday.

Whereas, an all-wise Providence, The Great Physician, has called Ernest Southerland Bulluck from his full useful life here on earth, to that fuller, larger life beyond the grave;

Therefore, be it resolved that the New Hanover County Medical Society, deeply conscious of the loss that this society and this community have sustained in the passing of one who gave so generously and so unselfishly of his talents and his time, do hereby pay unstinted tribute to the memory of Ernest Southerland Bulluck;

And be it further resolved, that this expression of their affection and their esteem for a valued member of this society and their regret at his untimely passing, be summed up in these resolutions and be inscribed on the records of the society and a copy sent to the family, to the local press, and to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The resolutions were signed by a committee from the local society: John B. Cranmer, M.D., David B. Sloan, M.D., and Jere D. Freeman, M.D.

Wilmington Students In College Pageant

GREENSBORO, March 19.—Taking part in the military program, "Fall In," a water pageant based on the theme of all the services, which will be presented by the Dolphin and Seal clubs of Woman's College, in Rosenthal gymnasium pool, Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24 at 8:30 p. m., will be Agnes Morton and Louise Hardwick, both of Wilmington.

Swimmers and divers will participate in the following performances: "Dress Revue," "Submarine Patrol," "Salute to the Allied Nations," "This is the Army," "My Buddy," "Anchors Aweigh," "Night Maneuvers," "Happy Landings," and "Good Night, Wherever You Are."

OPA Will Make Sugar Available For Canning

As in effect now, Johnson said, five pounds of canning sugar may be bought with sugar stamp No. 46 and the remainder—a maximum of 20 pounds per person—will be granted on application to local war price and rationing boards any time after March 23.

Intrepreting The War

BY ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press War Analyst

In these days of mass air attacks, carrier task forces and tank battles, there is a disposition to lose sight of the foot soldier and the sailor who lands him on the bullet slashed beachhead.

But look on the battle maps for the spot where the artillery fire, the tactical bombing, the machine gun and rifle bullets and mine explosions are thickest. There you find the Army's infantrymen and the Navy's amphibious forces.

The Yankee fighting man, with a flair for understatement, calls that "business rugged. What is 'rugged?'" Well—

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army ground forces, says that the infantry numbers less than one-fifth of our army but that it takes far more than one-half of the total battle losses.

Or listen to some sentences from infantrymen who fought and were wounded:

"The enemy stopped us for a few minutes and I was on my back in a slit trench when it began raining mortar shells. One of them got me, but ten minutes later my outfit took the hill and held it."

"Our foxhole was on a hill which we had won after an attack under hot fire. My buddy and I stayed in that hole for eight days, helping to stand off the Nazis, who would keep coming every time we'd drive them off. It rained for four days and we were in there and we were kept busy bailing out water and mud. We had to use our shirts and our underclothes to clean our rifles and you can imagine what my clothes were like, especially since I had worn them more than two months without changing."

The infantry, says McNair, measures the progress along the road to victory; so long as the enemy's infantry holds, the war is unwon; the only force that can break the enemy's infantry is our own infantry.

But the infantry and the Marines must be put ashore to begin pushing along that road to victory. The men who get them there are the officers and crews of the Navy's amphibious forces, created only two years ago when the Allies' war began shifting to the offensive.

These are the men who run the constantly growing category of naval vessels designated as landing craft.

For security reasons, the Navy is unable to disclose casualty figures on its amphibious forces. But it can point to the shorelines in the Solomons, at Tarawa, on New Guinea and the Marshalls, at Anzio and Salerno.

That amphibious force casualties are comparable to those of the land fighters they put ashore is obvious. Landing craft, in general, are not fighting vessels; they have little or no armor or armament. Nevertheless they must go where the mines and bullets and bombs are thickest.

And you can't dig a foxhole in the water.

Daily Prayer

FOR DELIVERANCE

In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust; let me never be ashamed; deliver me in thy righteousness; bow down thy ear to me; deliver me speedily; be thou my strong rock, for a house of defense to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress: therefore for thy name's sake lead me, and guide me. Pull me out of the net that they have laid privily for me; for thou art my strength. Into thine hand I commit my spirit: thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth. My times are in thy hand; deliver me from the hand of my enemies, and from them that persecute me. Make thy face to shine upon thy servant: save me for thy mercies' sake. Oh how great is thy goodness, which thou hast laid up for them that fear thee: which thou hast wrought for them that trust in thee before the sons of men!—From Psalm 31.

"Naughty But Nice," an entertaining Hill Billy show sparkling with fun and melody, will be presented at the American Legion Indoor Arena Thursday night at 8:30 and 12:15. The 12:15 performance is to be especially for the swing shift at the shipyard. Square dancing will serve as additional entertainment from 10 to 11:30 and from 1:45 to 3 o'clock. Old Sheep and his Carolina Playboys will lend their enjoyable tunes to the show, while "Happy Sam" Fowler will act as Master of Ceremonies. Sharing the spotlight with these stage and radio stars will be the "Three Little Sisters," popular singers of all types of songs.