German Ships Sweep Mines In North Sea

Great Britain looked Wednesby aight for Adelf Hitler to atan invasion at any minute the wake of unprecedented attacks, but even in their darkest peril from Nasi the British talked of caror the war bome to Germany. The British Air ministry gave recred Britons a ray of enregement by reporting that aerial assaults yesterday much less pronounced. per, Germany said the aer**alitskrieg** continued unabated reported masses of floating and balloon wreckage off as evidence of its effective-

Betermination to carry the war Germany was voiced by Britmorld broadcast.

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gin when we take the oftendive Two Boys Killed OUR DEFENSE and strike home at the enemy." Two Boys Killed OUR DEFENSE declared Eden. "That is the way were are won and that is the way

we mean to do." The latest English centers biasted by the Germans were Southampton, Dover, and Hastngs. At Southampton, a train

vere injured. Among signs of an early "sero hour" for a German invarion were the discovery of German mine-sweeping trawlers in the North sea obviously clearing way mines for troop transports; discovery of 17 German-marked parachutes in England's industrial Midlands; renewed bans on public dancing in Germany, just as before the campaign against Poland, the low countries and France and the concentration of German aerial attacks on Dover, channel gate for a possible inva-

Last night, after the fourth straight day of mass raids-five days counting last Thursday-War Secretary Anthony Eden the belligerents turned in these claims:

Britain - Twenty German planes shot down to three British losses.

Germany-42 British planes hot down to 10 Germans. That gave this grand total for

he five days of mass raids: Britain-280 German planes shot down, 72 British losses admitted.

Germany-405 British planes destroyed, 93 German planes ad-

Retaliating sharply against their axis enemies, British bombers rained explosives on Germany and Italy Tuesday night and early Wednesday. Attacks on the Junkers air-

craft factories at Dessau and Bernburg, north of Leipzig, Germany, and on munitions factories by mileage, like new. \$270 were announced by the British From Rome came word that

squadrons of British bombers had crossed the Alps and bombed the industrial cities of northern 1 F. Allen, North Wilkesboro, Italy, killing 22 and injuring 1t-pd more than 50.

The Fascists called the British FOR RENT: Three-room house attack " a barbarous and cowwear Wilkesboro; garage and ardly attack" and insisted there

8-15-2t Pores Knob Team

One of the best games played on Highway 18. See as the home ground against the Edwards separated, the husband write E. M. Hutchison, Route Kings Creek team. The score tied crossing the bridge to invest-1t-pd and two and remained so until immediately collapsed, separating lace got a hit followed by Lane 24 hours. who scored Wallace breaking the ESTABLISHED RAWLEIGH tie in favor of Pores Knob. Craig | State Farmers Boost BOUTE available. Many North led in the hitting and the Lane Carolina Dealers making week- brothers did efficient work in the

Unusually fine oppor- The team has played eleven antity for a man between 25 and games this season without loos-

All the players do splendid covoung people.

After the game a weiner roast and picnic supper were enjoyed by about 125 people of the community at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lowe. The Pores Knob Home Demonstration club combined their August picnic with the ball fans in giving the supper in honor of the ball players.

Due to the rain a table was MANT WANTED for farm on prepared on the porch of Mr. Yatkin River, six miles above Lowe's apple house where a boun-Wilkemboro. Stock and imple- tiful supper was spread. Mr. owe then called on Mr. R. C. Meadows for a few words who 8-5-tf gave an interesting talk in which ne expressed his interest for the young folks. He then asked Joel Bentley to say grace after which everyone present ate to his fill. String music was rendered by Wade and Ray Freeze, and Leonard Litaker, of Salisbury. Some good singing was also rendered by some of the young people of

FEW HIGHWAYS AND ROADS PASSABLE FOLLOWING FLOOD

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es. Practically the same situation exists on highway 16 toward the

effersons. Buggaboo Creek Bridge near Ronda went out on highway 268, closing the highway, although it is possible to detour by county roads from Roaring River to El-

the Traphill county road and with Phone 46 for appointment. but few exceptions something Good Oil Permanents \$2.00. happened during the flood to Other Permanents \$3.00 to practically every road in the Experienced licensed county. The entire northwestern perstors. All kinds of beauty section of the county is isolated from motor traffic.

Slaughter supplies of hoge substantially smaller than in the current marketing year are indiman between 25 and cated for the 1940-41 marketing one. Write Rawleigh's, year beginning October 1, reports NCH-184-04, Richmond, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural 1-8-15-22-pd Economics.

In Landslides At Deep Gap Tuesday

ne damaged and several people Widespread Damage Reported From Slides In Mountain Section Of State

> ly injured in landslides Tuesday night in this section of the state as the result of the current flood which continued unabated Wednesday, causing a tremendons loss in damage to homes, highways and crops.

The two dead are Johnny Green, 8, son of Mrs. W. G. Green of Deep Gap, and the small son of Mrs. Wilbur Green at Meat Camp. The boy's name could not be learned

At Deep Gap, between Boone and North Wilkesboro a heavy landslide wiped away two filling stations and a house, killing Johnny Green instantly and injuring nine persons. This afternoon, escuers were still digging into the ruins in search of the boy's

Those injured in this landslide vere Lula Green. 24, Mrs. Martha Carroll, 79, Guy Carlton and his wife and four children, Claude. Annie Lee. Clara, and Gurney. Also injured were Lester Cheeks and Calvin Watson. All of them suffered severe body bruises and broken bones. They were taken to the Watauga hospital at Boone where their conditions were described as very critical.

Causing the most damage were landslides, particularly between Boone and North Wilkesboro. Throughout the Lenoir section the mountain roads are caving in, many huge trees being buried in the highways.

All bridges are out in the Boone section.

High waters have destroyed much property at Appalachian State Teachers' college at Boone. The power dam gave way on the New river. Part of the fence surrounding the athletic field has been washed away and bridge approaches to the campus have been battered down. The college's Plays Close Game two farms in the bottom lands are covered with water.

At the New river bridge out by the Pores Knob ball team was of Boone leading to North Wilplayed Saturday, August 10, on kesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan in the seventh inning being two gate flood damage. The structure fifteen innings were played. Wal- him from his wife for more than

WorkstockProduction

Despite the renewed interest in workstock production on North Carolina farms farmers of this al units needed for subsequent State still have to import 20,000 action. 7-22-29-8-5-12m operative work under the man-horses and mules each year to

State, running up an annual bill over the standing Army of 1, work for their general welfare. of approximately \$3,500,000. However, in the past few years, farmers have spurred a movement

mules. This year, as a result of the this number, although encouraging, is far below actual replacement needs.

20,000 mules each year.

requires practically no outlay of possible. cash, since the small additional can be timed so that the mare will lose but little time from regular farm duties.

from \$300 to \$600 in cash for a provide him with to make him a new team when his work animals soldier. become too old," the State College man said. "To the average farmer, this represents a considerable sum of money,"

Bridges were washed out on Mistakes Sunken Beer Keg For Wife

Hull, Mass .- A man who mistook a submerged beer keg for his wife was wishing today that harrel." Because when they did, wife was "drowning," she arrived beach just in time to learn that right hand.

pen." They are always caused.

The Constitution of the United States gives Congress the power to raise and support armies, and designates the President as Congrandents, this ander in-Chief. The Army is divided into three

main sections. The Regular Army, the National Guard, and the organized Reserves. Under the pilers are already at work on the President, the Secretary of War shoes that won't bite the foot that Two small boys were killed and is responsible for running the fills them. The National Defense ine other persons were critical- Army. Under him is the Assistant Secretary of War, responsible for getting the military supplies for the Army, and for adequate provision for mobilizing materials and industrial organizations essential to wartime needs. It is the blueprint and general outlines haid down by the Assistant Secretary of War over a period of years that form the basis of what are known as War Plans. To facilitate the carrying out of these plane, the President appointed the National Defense Advisory Commission.

The General Staff

The soldier head of the Army is the Chief of Staff. He is responsible for planning, developing, and executing the Army's program for national defense. He has to train a million new men, to make an army of them. There are five Divisions under the Chief of Staff, each responsible for a separate function.

The Personnel Division takes care of the fighting men of the Army, It enlists, classifies, arretires, and discharges. It is reanonsible for making the best use of our manpower. The Military Intelligence Division is responsible for furnishing all kinds of military information.

The Operations and Training Division handles the training of men from the time they join till they are ready for duty, and bevond that carries out the vocational and educational work to fit the men for new duties and

The Supply Division provides for all equipment, buildings, storage, transportation, and distribution of supplies, care of the sick, and for keeping track of army equipment.

The War Plans Division is reponsible for the use of our armed forces in war, the location of fortifications, and for the general ippi, with a more general popustrategy of defense.

Directly under the Chief of Staff comes the Regular Army. which is the full-time professionor paro of our land forces. It is always ready, at the drop of a bomb, to go into action as the spearhead of our initial protective force It is designed to be augmented by the Organized Reserve and the National Guard in time of need. Together these forces make up our initial protective force. This force, with the Navy, would act to defend the nation while we prepare addition-

The success of this plan detional forces. That is why the have turned toward the general Until recently, practically all President has asked for the addi-standardization of varieties, rea-200,000 he requested.

The Fighting Arms to raise their own horses and of our Army, are the Infantry, states were equipped with extrac-Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast tor-feeders for cleaning seed cot-Artillery, Air Corps, Corps of ton before it went to the gin movement, 3,000 horse colts and Engineers, and the Signal Corps. stands. Today more than 25 out 1,000 mule colts were born on At the present time, the mechan- of every 100 are employing ex-North Carolina farms during the ized forces in the Cavalry, the tractor-feeders to improve the spring. Still, Professor Haig said, Infantry, and some Field Artillery have been transferred to a new the varieties farmers now grow armored force, just experiment- and to improve the efficiency of ally organized. If the force per- their gins". At the present time, the work- forms as expected, it may become stock population numbers 70,000 a new fighting arm, including longer staple varieties has also horses and 310,000 mules. Since several divisions of the type of 15 years is the average life of the now famous "Panzer" divisthese animals, it is necessary to lions of the German Army. These replace about 5,000 horses and divisions, comprising about 10 per cent of the German Army, tion on the ginned lint, the kind Raising a few colts on the farm are what made the "Blitzkrieg"

The Infantry is the main fightamount of feed required can be ing part of the Army. In a battle the Infantry slugs it out with pense. Then, too, the breeding the enemy. In order to under-sippi show that proper cleaning stand what the nation has to do, of seed ctoton benefits the ginned let us take John Smith, the aver- lint, on an average, by one-fifth age recruit, and see what hap-"The farmer who does raise a pens to him when he joins the few colts will not have to spend Army, and see what we have to with short staples.

> He raises his right hand and takes the oath of allegiance, and ly doing that, he sets in motion a long integrated chain of activities to supply him with the wherewithal to fight.

Clothing An Army

First come clothes. Shoes, socks, pants, underclothing, shirts, hats, helmets, blankets, tent, gas mask, trenching tool, reserve rations; in fact, everythe Nantasket Beach lifeguards thing that makes him a self-suphad not bothered to "roll out the porting man of war. 2,000,000 John Smiths need two million in response to his cries that his times as much material—and the proper material has to be ready safely from another part of the as each John Smith raises his

he had thought the keg was she. In order to be sure that it is ready, the War Department Accidents do not "just hap-breaks down these requirements into so many yards of wool sloth Leonard, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

It finds the cloth for the uniorms, which will have to be pecially woven, but there are dy to do the job and deliver the goods before the men are ready for them. America's shoe sup-Advisory Commission tells the Army how the orders should be distributed to get the best and fastest results without interfering seriously with other me sary production, without causing transportation delays, and without causing local labor shortages. This job is not only done for today, but for next week and next year, so that the whole process can run smoothly while we ready two million men for arms.

This means that the Defense Commission must look behind the manufacturer who supplies, let us say the blankets, and see that he is assured of an adequate wool supply, and that the manufacturers of looms have enough replacement parts on hand so that repairs can be made at once, that there are enough dyes to produce regulation olive drab, so that there will be no breakdown in the whole long chain.

That is all merely the first step necessary to see that John has the proper equipment to exist as a soldier. But a man can't fight signs, promotes, pays, transfers, without weapons. And that is the next step-to provide the Army with the tools of its trade.

PINNACLE INN REPORTS HEAVY TOURIST TRADE

Banner Elk-The collegiates at Lees - McRea's college - operated hotelry, Pinnacle Inn, here in Banner Elk, are experiencing one of their most successful seasons since the inauguration of the use of dormitories as a hotel during the summer months. During the past month, July 14 to August 14, the tourist trade has definitely set a new high for any one month period in the history.

Already this season there have been 986 patrons admitted at the college vacation spot. Guests have come from twenty states mostly from east of the Mississlarity throughout the great lake region and the Florida coastal

Ginners See Need For New Devices

Ginners of North Carolina and other Southeastern states have been quick to recognize the need for more elaborate cleaning equipment to handle the increasing amount of longer staple varieties of cotton, says J. C. Ferguson, extension ginning specialist of State College.

Probably the spark which set off the increased growing of longagement of P. R. Lowe, who is meet replacement needs, says pends on equipment for the initier line many error time increased stowing of long-terms agement of P. R. Lowe, who is much interested in promoting Fred M. Haig, professor of animal all protective force, and having ton community plan. In recent The clean and press. We do much interested in promoting Fred M. Haig, protessor of animal material ready at once for addiwaterial workstock was shipped into the tional material for 800,000 men lizing that such a plan would

"Ten years ago," Ferguson said, "fewer than 5 per cent of The arms, the fighting units the gins in the Southeastern grade of line turned out from

The marked tendency toward brought about the need for more cleaning and drying machinery. This equipment makes it much easier to turn out good preparaof preparation that makes bales attractive to buyers.

Ferguson pointed out that tests at the U. S. Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Stoneville, Missisof a grade with long staple varieties and two-fifths of a grade

At most gins, the higher value of the bales showing better prep-John joins the Infantry today, aration is reflected in the price farmers receive for their cotton.

John H. Leonard Is Taken By Death

John Handsom Leonard, 41, of Greenville, Tenn., died Tuesday afternoon here at the home of a sister, Mrs. John Kerbaugh, with whom he had been staying for the past few weeks.

The body was taken to Greenville, Tenn., today where funeral service was held.

Surviving members of his immediate family are two sisters, Mrs. Kerhaugh, of this city, Mrs. Wayne Greet, of Greenville, Tenn., and two brothers, L. L. Leonard, of this city, and G. C.

NOTICE

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do Mayou suddenly saw another and why he was running?

bladen county will fall to of last 'year reports R liams, assistant farm the State College Extends

POTATOES

Much improvement was make this year in the handling. aging, and shipping to market Frank way, I'd simply ask erop, reports Farm Agent A. T,

Important Notice To Our Customers

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