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Bobby Dellinger, two-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Auburn Dellinger, died suddenly yesterday morning at a doctor's office in Cherryville. He had been taken to the office for a minor operation and five minutes following the admin-

Mrs. Dellinger and her small boy had been making their home with 24 hours. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ba m in Cherryville while Sgt. Del-li ar was stationed in Virginia. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the Beam home in Cherryville and interment will take place at Sunset cemetery in this city.

Bobby is survived by his parents, Sgt. and Mrs. Dellinger, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Beam of Cherryville. and Mr. and Mrs. J. of Cherryville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dellinger of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dellinger and the brothers and disters of Sgt. Dellinger of Shelby plan to attend the funeral service tomorrow.

Study Meadows Books As Trial Nears End Of Seventh Week

(P)—The defense tried to prove on cross examination of state audi-tor's Representative M. L. D. Widenhouse today that entries were made in the memorandum book of Dr. Leon R. Meadows on the date shown and were entirely

An item by item study of the books was begun, as the trial neared the end of its seventh week. It has been delayed seven times.

Widenhouse was expected to be on the stand all today and probattorneys who attempted to show that the investigation improperly prepared reports that led to the indictment of Dr. Meadows.

Guard Breaks Camp At Bragg Sunday

FORT BRAGG, July 20 .- (AP)-A full brigade parade and review to-morrow afternoon will climax the North Carolina State Guard encampment here. The troops will break camp Sunday and depart for their homes throughout the state. Lt. Governor L. Y. Ballentine is scheduled to address the offi-cers and men of the guard Satur-

day. Also taking part in the cere-monies will be Brigadier General John T. Kennedy, commanding general of Fort Bragg, and Briga-dier General J. Van B. Metts, ad-

15,000 Strikes **Return To Posts** But 50,000 Idle

By the Associated Press Labor disputes in five industries

than 15,000 employes to go back to him, robbed the Unatham Bank of the indication of money at 10:30 a.m. today and fled northward on Highway No. 421, according to the statement of Chief of Police A. A. Coble, of Liberty. The man "hung around" Liberty istration of ether he ceased breath-broke out to show only little gains in

the total number of workers affected by the stoppages during the last

A three-day walkout over a con-A three-day walkout over a con-tract dispute at the Pennsylvania Shipyards in Beaumont, Tex., en-abled 8,000 employes to return to work, while in Oakland, Calif., a jurdisdictional dispute which tied up repair of 21 government ships ended as 3,000 AFL craftsmen obeyed a National War Labor board

back to work directive. **Polkville School Catches** On Fire

flames were finally brought under control. The damage was largely confined to one wall and the attic. GREENVILLE, N. C., July 20-(A)—The defense tried to prove on Gross examination of state unit in the blaze

The origin of the fire is un-

Tax Bill Would Aid Reconversion

WASHINGTON, July 20 -(P)-The house got the corporation tax revision bill-designed to make \$5,000,000,000 available to business ably part of Monday. He was for reconversion-back from the questioned yesterday by defense senate today shorn of a controversial railroad provision. The senate knocked it out of a standing vote last night after Sen-

ator La Follette (Prog-Wis), said its principal effect would be to return \$8,500,000 from the treasury to five reorganized railroads, and that the Wabash would get \$6.-000,000 of that. La Follette named

no other railroads. The provision would allow railroads which have reorganized to get tax credits from losses suffered by predecessor corpositionrs. The legislation boosts the speci-

Kathryn Bell Dies From Meningitis

ginning in 1946.

GASTONIA-Kathryn Bell, 14jutant general of North Carolina. The State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-The State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-The State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-The State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-The State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-The State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-The State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. William T. Hearne of Hen-the State Guard band, directed by Lt. Will and Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, December Lt. State Guard band, directed by Lt. Will and Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, December Lt. State Guard band, directed by Lt

ents and grandfather are a sister,

Pearl Jean, and four brothers,

Fred, Franklin, Raymond, jr., and

Liberty Bank Is Help Up By Armed Bandit GREENSBORO, July 20. -(A)-

A lone bandit, dressed in an Army were ended today, enabling more uniform obviously too large for than 15,000 employes to go back to him, robbed the Chatham Bank of

> for two hours prior to the robbery, according to Coble. He entered the bank, pointed a pistol at Mrs. Phoebe

Beam, only bank employee on duty at the time, and fled after he scooped up all the money in sight, Mrs. Beam said. Chief Coble said that the robbery Greensboro police, FBI agents, state patrolmen and county officers

joined immediately in the hunt. About 11 o'clock the car, a 1935

Chevrolet coach, was reported to have turned off the highway on to a dirt road in Guilford county. Of-ficers were converging in that area.

BERLIN

The agricultural building at the Polkville school caught on fire shortly before 8 o'clock this morn-ing and several hundred dollars in damage was done before the Under the first axis capital was captured. It is destined to be raised over Tokyo.

"Let's not forget that we are fighting for peace and for the welfare of mankind," Mr. Truman told the troops lined up for the ceremony. "We are not fighting for conquest.

"There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a mone-tary nature that we want out of this war. We want peace and prosperity for the world as a whole. We want to see the time come when we can do the things in peace that we have been able to in war. If we can put this tremendous machine of ours which has made this victory possible, to work for peace we could look forward to

the greatest age in the history of mankind. "That is what we propose to

Mr. Truman told the soldiers, picked infantrymen from the second armored division, that they had "proved conclusively that a free people can look after the affairs of the world" the president, secretary of war Henry L. Stimson, and Gens.

American members of the Berlin

The president's brief message

was interpreted by some of his

listeners as meaning the United

States insisted that the peace

and welfare of the average man

were more important than ter-

ritorial disputes and boundar-

The ceremony took place in the

had been the German aircraft com-

mand for middle Germany. Immediately after the flag-rais-

LAND ARRIVES The president spoke after Vice-dmiral Emory S. Land, chief of Admiral

the U.S. Maritime Commission and fic exemption from the excess pro-fits tax from \$10,000 to \$25,000 be-War Shipping Administration, ar- July _

> Truman. The president spoke extemporaneously for two minutes. Gen. Omar Bradley, new veter-

ans administrator who also had December _____1.1812 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Bell of Bessemer ence, accompanied him to the site



Proday's Market Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay

Webb Building Shelby, N. C. and Company

STOCKS STAGNANT NEW YORK, July 20. -(P)-Leading stocks worked at cross purposes today in one of the slowest markets of the year to date.

Among favorites, Pacific Tin was relatively lively at a 1945 peak. Ahead most of the time were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Edison, North American, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Great Northern, U. S. Rubber and Sears Roebuck. Backward were Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Goodyear, Woolworth, Du Pont and Standard Oil (NJ). Bonds were narrow and commodities uneven.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 20. —(P)— (WF A)—Salable hogs 4,000, total 7,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice

sows at 14.00; complete clearance. Salable cattle 1,000, total 2,000; salable calves 400, total 400; general demand narrow and trade draggy; 2 loads good and choice fed steers steady at 16.00-17.40, later price top; no reliable outlet for grassy and warmed-up steers turning at 15.00 down to 12.'0 and below; heifers steady with cutters at 8.50 down; and most beef cows 9.15-12.50, little above 13.00; good heavy bulls steady but all grassy kinds dull and weak at 10.00-12.50 according to weight; heavy dairy sausage bulls to 13.25; vealers weak at 16.00 down; de-

N. C. HOGS

cattle.

mond.

A)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Rich-HQ and HQ service squadron

EGGS AND POULTRY

RALEIGH, July 20. -(P)- (NCD battalion. A)-Egg and poultry markets steady to very firm. Raleigh .- U. S. Grade AA large 48; hens, all weights, 26.8. Washington .-- U. S. grade A large 48; broilers and fryers 32.5.

N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00 Today Prev. Day March _ ____22.95 22.98

May _ ____22.93 22.97 bisenhower and Patton reviewed July _____22.70 Corober _____22.91 Corober _____22.91 22.75 22.95 22.99

December _ ____22.95 CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT 1.64% 1.63 rived with his staff in response to a September _____1.62% special request from President December _____1.63% 1.61% 1.61% CORN

STARS OF 'THE CLOCK'-Judy Garland and Robert Walker, who are co-starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic new hit, "The Clock," PLOT **ADVANCE**

soming soon to the Rogers Theatre. The cast includes Keenan Wynn, heaviest strategic raid of the war, and Mrs. John F. Smith of Atlanta, James Gleason and Marshall Thompson.



dents that could not be foreseen." pitals less advance detachments; HQ and HQ detachment 324th ordarrived on schedule at his headnance battalion, 248th, 251st, 104th quarters at Rastenburg, East Prusand 110th finance disbursing secrival show him surrounded by high-413th, 414th, 424th, 426th, 427th,

430th and 425th MP detachments, with his doctor. and HQ and HQ detachment 101st

468th service group; 655th QM gas supply company; 3519th QM truck company, and 170th field artillery

against the plotters. 12th and 15th air forces. Boston-HQ and HQ company

pany of Fifth division; 2nd signal company, 9th infantry regiment, 15th field artillery battalion, 2nd engineer battalion and 2nd medical battalion, all of second division.

and 3466th infantry regiment of 87th infantry division. METTS RENOMINATED

WASHINGTON, July 20 -(AP)-President Truman today nominated seven state and territorial directors of selective service for new terms. The directors included: John Van B. Metts, North Carolina and Hoimes B. Springs. South Carolina.



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Japanese freighter and left it sinking halfway between Okinawa and Kyushu. Meanwhile, Navy Search Pri-vateers and Liberators had their

best single day against Japanese FLEET BLACKED OUT GUAM, July 20.-(AP)-A ra-dio blackout such as preceded the first American naval bombardment of Japan screened operations of Adm. William F. Halsey's powerful U. S. Third

fleet today. Even Verbose Tokyo radio momentarily broke off warn-ing its listeners that the task force would be back to strike at some unexpected place.

shipping between the Asiatic mainland and the Japanese islands on Wednesday, sinking 11 and damaging five small coastal cargo ships. Fleet air wings one and 18 made the strikes, off the Korean east coast and opposite Honshu.

The second marine aircraft wing. y shooting down three enemy April 7.

The Superfortresses, There was almost no flak or



After the usual pleasantries they entered buildings and headed for PORTSMOUTH, Va., July 20. the war room, where routine brief-(AP)-Jackson Carter, 20, of Marion, ing on the military situation was to N. C., a taxi operator, was killed be held. But at the last moment, for some unexplained reason, the yesterday afternoon when his cab regular briefing room was aban- collided with a bus which was doned for a larger one upstairs. hauling Norfolk Navy Yard work-

This was the first definite break ers. Carter died on the way to a hospital. Several occupants of the A few minutes later Col. Von Stauffenberg of the general staff cab and bus were injured, but not

came in. He carried a time-bomb seriously. in his briefcase. The fact that he was permitted to approach Hitler **Belmont Names** with briefcase in hand distinguish-**Rotary Officers** ed him as an officer with wide pri-

vileges. Stauffenberg casually placed his briefcase on the floor next to the tary club, which was organized in desk, spoke a few words to an ac- 1925, was installed early this quaintance and drifted out into the month and is supported by the fol-

hall. When briefing began a few lowing officers: moments later he had not return- vice-president; Malloy Davis, secd. One of those unforseenable little C. P. Lineberger, sergea -ated.

incidents that sometimes alter his- arms. tory now took place. The briefing officer mentioned a place name that was unfamiliar to Hitler, and Hitler got up and walked across the

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room to have a closer look at the maps. This move, quite by chance, placed a massive oak desk between Hitler and von Stauffenberg's briefcase.

As Hitler stood squinting at the

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Soong Sees Early End Of Jap War

CHUNGKING, July 20. -(AP)-Premier T. V. Soong, who returned to Chungking recently from a visit to Moscow, declared today that the war with Japan would end this year or early in 1946.

Soong, addressing the people's political council, also declared that the Chinese government would be reorganized immediately with a view to creating the strongest possible machinery for post-war reconstruc-

He said that while in the United States-where he attended the San Francisco conference before going to Moscow-he had concluded arrangements for building up China's industry and fostering the country's economic development.

Mrs. Dora Epps LeCroy Dies In Gastonia

GASTONIA. — Mrs. Dora Epps LeCray, 74, died suddenly Wednesday night at her home on South planes, ran its bag to 500 since Oakland street here. Surviving are entered the Okinawa campaign the following daughters: Mrs. Hazel H. Hampson and Mrs. Law-rence Jenkins, both of Gastonia, the

hit five centers on Honshu from Ga., and a son, Charles R. LeCroy 60 to 200 miles from Tokyo in in Panama. Mrs. LeCroy was the their campaign against Japanese daughter of the late James and shadow" (small home) industries. Elizabeth H. Epps of Georgia.

The body was sent today to Annifighter opposition over any target, ston, Ala., where funeral and bur-

> OPENS SAT. NIGHT (10:15 P.M.) ALKER AND BOB ARE TOPS M. W. Currie.



cidedly dull overtone in all grass tions; 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, RALEIGH, July 20. -(P)- (NCD and 49th replacement battalions.

Charleston, S. C.-Elements of

and HQ special troops Fifth in-fantry division; Fifth QM com-

Funeral services were held at 4 derson, will play for the parade o'clock Thursday afternoon at the kommandatur, were in the presiand review.

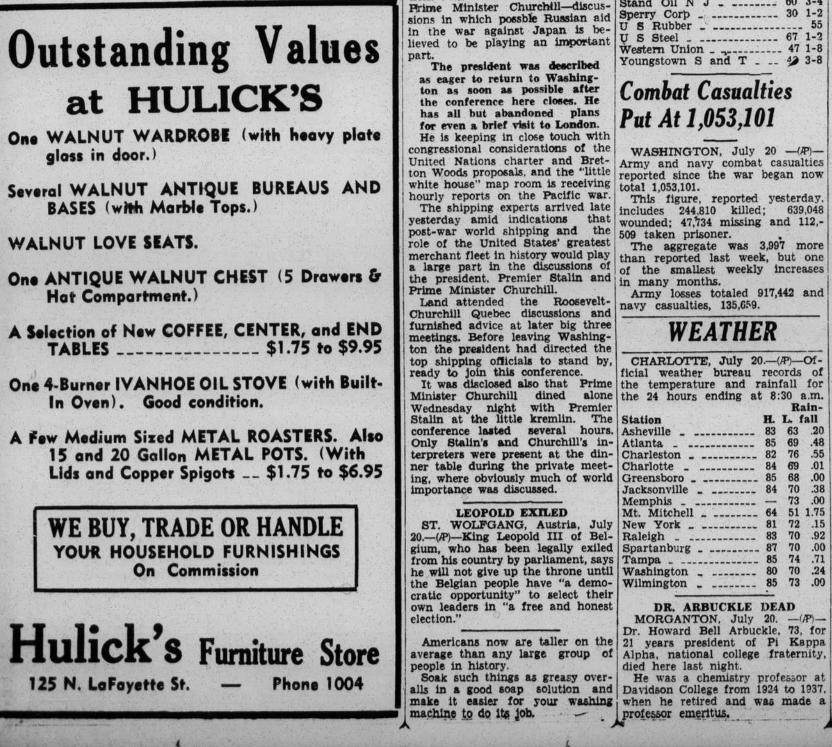


that the enemy could be subdued by Chinese ground forces aided by

American air power.

BLAND AT WASHINGTON In Kwangsi province Chinese forces which swung out in a wide arc eastward from recently recap-tured Liuchow have captured the important highway junction of Lai-po and have turned north toward Kweilin, adding to the number of Chinese trooms closing in on thet In Kwangsi province Chinese Chinese troops closing in on that said the purchase was made from largest of former U. S. 14th air force the National Young Women's bases.

Bobbie



BERLIN, July 20. -(AP)- The through the room killing six offi-Berliner Zeitung estimates that cers and maiming the others. Hitler more than half of this city's 1,500,- himself was thrown against the wall STOCKS AT 2:00 o clock Inursday alternoon at the home of her grandfather, Miles P. Bell, in the Ragan Mill commun-ity. Surviving in addition to her par-surs and grandfather are a sister quired to haul away the rubble if his curiosity about place names and 10 trains of 50 cars each depart the roomier briefing room saved his Anaconda Copper _ ____ 33 1-8 Assoc Dry Goods _ ____ 25 3-4 life. However, from observation of the However, from observation of the bucket brigades instituted by the had won, quickly flast d word that Beth Steel _ ____ 78 7-8 Russians, by means of which Ger- Hitler was dead. Boeing Air _ ____ 24 7-8 man women and a few old men are Chrysler _ ____ 108 1-4 moving the debris, one gains the moving the debris, one gains the impression that it would take 16 swiftly, sifting the ent^{*-}e SS gar-rison and making wholesale arrests Curtiss-Wright _ ____ 6 7-8 General Motors _ _____66 Pepsi Cola ______21 7-8 years to fill one train. Pepsi Cola _ ____ 21 Among the Zeitung's other obser- sympathies he was not sure. Greyhound Corp _ ____ 24 3-4 vation were these: cobblestoned central court of what had been the German aircraft com-mand for middle Germany. NY Central ______ 26 5-8 At the pre-war construction rate it will take 20 years to replace all Penn R R ______ 37 3-8 the destroyed homes, and the cost ing the president sped back into Potsdam to resume his delibera-tions with Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill-discus-Stand Oil N J ______ 60 3-4 using the pre-war valuation of the German mark as equal to 40 cents. (The military government has placed a value of 10 cents on the mark.) **Baptist Hospital** Gets Record Gift WINSTON-SALEM, July 20. -(AP) -North Carolina Baptist hospital has received a total of \$103,771.13 for its charity fund from the annual Mother's Day collections in Baptist churches of the state, Administrator Ray E. Brown has reported. He said it is "the largest single offering to a hospital in the



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CLEVELAND DRUG CO. combination of the heavy oak desk, PEACHES FOR SALE In Paris, Gen. Stuelpnagle struck 1,000 BUSHELS ELBERTAS and GEORGIA BELLES WILL BE RIPE MONDAY, JULY 23 of wehrmacht clicers of whose Von Stauffenberg flew to Berlin. \$1.50 PER BUSHEL He went directly to his office, summoned his secretary and was dictating a new list of Nazi officials T. M. McCURRY to be shot when Himmler's SS closed in on him and told him the plot had failed. R. NO. 1, SHELBY, N. C. NEAR ROCK CUT BRIDGE "They took Stauffenberg to 11-13 Bendlestrasse, right in the heart of Berlin, court-martialled him with three other officers, and all four were sentenced to be shot," said T/3 Walter "asenclever, Andover, Mass. "They were executed a few minutes after midnight by a firing squad composed of five non-commissioned officers. Gen. Von Rundstedt, who knew of the plot but took no part in it. telephoned Von Stuelpragle from Sedan and bluntly told hi . the . lot had miscarried. Dazed, Von Stuelpnagle ordered his prisoners releaed, then fired a bullet into his head.



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