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Review Of Effect Air Power Had In European Area

Excerpts Taken From Report of Commander To His Chiefs of Staff

(With the crossing of the Rhine excerpts from the report of the supreme commander to the Chiefs of Staff, reveal the effect air power had on these climactic operations. Previously excerpts have dealt with the use of heavy bombers in general operations.—Ed.)

"Important in the aerial preparation for Operation Plunder enemy air force bases in northwest Germany. As earlier stated, the chief threat which the enemy could exercise against our air power lay in his jet aircraft. The Allied production of these machines lagged behind that of our opponents, and in the air it was difficult to counter these attacks. We therefore decided that the best insurance against their possible interference with our Rhinecrossing operations was to employ our heavy bombers to render the enemy's jet airfields unusable. A number of fields possessing the extra-long runways necessary to enable jet planes to takeoff were located within range of the battle area, and reconnaissance revealed that the Germans were concentrating their machines on them. These fields were accordingly subjected to severe blows from 21 March onward, while the fuel dumps and auxiliary installations were attacked at the same time. The consequence was that the enemy lost a large number of planes on the ground, and the runways were cratered and rendered temporarily unusable. Before repairs could be effected our ground forces were across the Rhine. On 24 March the Allied air forces flew some 8,000 aircraft

planes in the air. . . .' "In all these preparatory operations, as on 24 March itself, our air forces were favored with excellent weather conditions, clear skies, and perfect visibility permitting visual bombing and greatly assisting the tactical forces in picking out their targets for pinpoint attacks.

and 1,300 glider sorties while

sighting less than 100 enemy

Apart from the airborne landing operations, which I shall consider below, the airforce blows reached their peak on 24 March. Prior to the arrival of the transport planes and gliders, the Ninth Air Force and the Second Tactical airborne elements from this source was considerably reduced. Also, in immediate cooperation with the armies, medium bombers attacked 18 towns which were either strong points or communication centers. Gun and mortar sites and the enemy forward positions generally were relentlessly strafed and bombed, while armed reconnaissance was maintained against the German supply lines. The whole weight of the Eighth

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Conclude Meeting At Piney Grove

was brought to a successful close in the Piney Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Griffins Township last Sunday. Conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Harringtended each evening during the week and Sunday the house was filled to overflowing with a goodby number crowding into the Sun- Car Crashes Into day school rooms and on the outside around the doors and win-

There were five additions to the church roll and a baptismal ser-

that afternoon. Between 750 and 1,000 were dinners ever served in the couned a great dinner, and the gather- avoid the crash.

Local Girl Wins Contest Accident Victim And Gets Coveted Awards

last week. This annual event, stay in New York is from Sept. the next objective, the following sponsored by the Junior Cham- 15th to Sept. 22nd. ber of Commerce of that town, attracted 16 contestants from all panied to the Reidsville event by

wearing a bathing suit Saturday the quartet leaving early Friday afternoon, while the judging Sat- morning and returning to their urday night was made with the homes here Sunday, participants wearing evening sored by A. J. Manning's Service held Saturday evening following were the Allied attacks upon the Station in the local beauty pa- the pageant. An estimated crowd resented Williamston and the lo- tival. cal Junior Chamber of Commerce, by taking the first place honors.

the Astor Hotel in New York for merce.

Miss Angela McLawnorn, at-| both her and a companion, with ractive brunette daughter of Mr. free transportation being furnish and Me. B. C. McLawhorn, was ed via air from Greensboro to crowned the Queen in Reidsville's New York, as well as being the Harvest Jubilee Festival held in recipient of a check for \$300.00 for bat city Friday and Saturday of winning first place honors. The

Miss McLawhorn was accomover North Carolina and Virginia. Miss Betsy Manning, Mr. Russell Each contestant was judged Bullock and Mr. Burke Parker,

All four attended the banquet gowns. Miss McLawhorn, spon- Friday night and the Queen's Ball geant held July 17th, capably rep- of 10,000 people attended the fes-

Miss McLawhorn will be escorted to New York by Mr. Parker, In addition to the glory of being son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Parkcrowned queen, Miss McLawhorn er, and representatives of Reids s to receive free a weeks' stay at ville Junior Chamber of Com-

Tobacco Sales Pass Three-Million Mark

RAINFALL

Following heavy rains in May, June and July, precipitation dried out a bit in August, but even then 5.58 inches of rain fell, or one inch less than was reported in August, 1945. However, August was the driest month since April. The rainfall up until the first of this month was more than eight inches greater than it was during the first eight months of 1945.

Only about three-quarters of an inch of rain has fallen at this point so far this month. but other sections of the county last week-end had near-record falls.

Scout Shack Near **Completion Now**

members of Troop No. 29, and as- however, that the price average sisted by the members of the Boys on the first two days following and Girls Work Committee of the and one-half to two cents over local Lions Club, is nearing com-Air Force planes attacked the pletion. Held up several weeks ported just before the markets enemy flak positions, with the re- due to the lack of metal for a suspended operations for the sult that interference with the roof, the committee was able to week holiday. secure enough tin last week to being aided in the completion of for an average of \$48.17 per hunthe building through the efforts dred.

of Mr. J. W. Watts. The material for the floors, of this week could not be had ing were obtained from two of the cabins formerly located at the local P. O. W. camp, and were donated by the Standard Fertilizer Co. The George W. Lewis Lumper Company furnished free quite

quantity of roofers. Among the members of the ions Club working on the project at various times were Julian Harrell, Ben Courtney, Gene Rice, Ross Froneberger, J. D. Page, Exum Ward, Jr., Carroll Jones, D. R. Sullivan, Wheeler A one-week revival meeting Maning, Hubert Satterfield, D. C.

McLawhorn and H. P. Mobley. The shack will be a great convenience to the boy scouts who want to camp out from time to time, and will afford protection ton, the services were well at- from the weather when it is need-

County School Bus

vice was held at Hardison's Mill damage resulted when G. W. By- after working night and day and leg was injured. Dennis suffered rum of Colerain drove his 1941 right on through the week-end head injuries. After receiving model car into the rear of a school the plant is gradually falling be- first-aid treatment the victims present for the Sunday program, bus between Everetts and Wil- hind in handling the heavy deincluding one of the nicest picnic liamston last Thursday morning. liveries. Whitfield Mallory, driver of the ty. Extending one of the most bus, had stopped to pick up a pas- to the level established on the sincere and warmest welcomes, senger, and apparently the driver first day of the marketing season, members of the church and of the car misjudged the distance few farmers turned their tags in onto a bad shoulder. In trying

and warm fellowship. The din- and it was estimated by Patrol- is gradually increasing, the action bankment, striking a telephone ner was ample for a crowd more man W. E. Saunders that repairs being recognized as a move to pole. Considerable damage was to the car would cost around \$75. offset low prices.

Heavy Deliveries Likely To Force Markets To Close

Over Three Million Pounds Sold For An Average Of Fifty Cents

Passing the three million-pound mark Monday, sales on the local tebacco market today are pushing well on toward three and onehalf million pounds, according to Friday, the market had sold 2,-885,190 pounds for \$1,426,066.00, an average of \$49.44 per hundred

Reports from the market Mon-'somewhat" stronger than they were when the market closed last ever, averages for the entire sale The Boy Scout "Shack" being showed no marked change in the erected in Poplar Point by the price trend. It was pointed out,

One of the largest sales of the season was reported last Friday cover the structure. The boys are when 324,468 pounds were sold

Official figures for the first sale sides and partitions for the build- late Monday afternoon, but farmers questioned during the sale extrend was possibly stronger than it was last week. Quite a few sales ported, some grades selling for 67 cents. Prices on some of the inferior grades were said to be hardly holding their own with heavy-red tips going on sale with-

Deliveries to the local market continue unusually heavy, and early Tuesday the Thursday sale was being placed on the floor with the prospects that much of the space for Friday would be filled

before the day is spent. The heavy deliveries are causng some uncertainty as to how fore another holiday is called or

the selling schedule is curtailed. The local redrying plant, running its first Saturday night last week-end for the first time on cuts, two on her face and one on record, is rapidly filling up again. the arm, and her shoulder was The redrying machine has been in No one was hurt and very little steady operation for ten days, but slightly in several places and his

While tobacco prices are not up this county. friends in the community prepar- and could not stop in time to recent days. However, the num- to bring the car back on the hardber joining the Flue-Cured Toing was marked for its cordial No damage was done to the bus bacco Stabilization Corporation control and went down an em-

Dies On His Way

Lloyd T. Perry's Young Son Critically Hurt In Saturday Wreck

Fatally injured in a highway accident between the Midway Service Station and Colerain early last Saturday evening, Lloyd Thomas Perry of Bertie County was pronounced dead upon his arrival at Brown's Community Hospital here early last Saturday evening.

could not be learned here, but week. indirect reports state that Mr. Perry, 29 years old, swerved his car to miss a dog in the road and to exist in this locality. Most emcrashed head on into a pick-up ployers and trainees alike are cotruck driven by Frank Daniel of

One report stated that Perry's eft arm was torn away, that his apprenticeship training possible houlder was partly pulled off However, a few "borderline casand that his face was badly mangled. The nature of his young ments, no understanding fully the on's injuries could not be learned actual training stipulations, fail to

The victim's son, Lloyd T. Perry, Jr., four years old, was criti- veterans. Too many veterans cally hurt, but Mrs. Perry was only slightly injured.

was known by many here. He was training, and are not objecting bea son of Mrs. Node C. Perry and case these alowances amply supthe late Mr. Perry. Surviving are plement their earnings. Once aphis wife, son and mother.

d Monday afternoon at 3:00 and are content and happy to per-J. U. Teague, pastor of the Pow- profits. Some employers are not ellsville Baptist Church. Burial paying veteran trainees for their was in the Coler in cemetery.

Livestock Price Schedule Drops

Even before the new OPA price ceilings on meats were announcreliable reports. Through last ed, livestock prices started er wage has been earned, regardtumbling. Cattle prices were quoted as low as 13 cents on some markets, and deliveries started dropping, too.

Last week the twelve major day declared that prices were 70,600 cattle, 29,000 calves, 15,000 hogs and 115,000 sheep. The week's supply was said to be the made these benefits possible. lowest on record. Week before 272,000 cattle, 55,000 calves, 170,-

000 hogs and 166,000 sheep. Following the drop in livestock deliveries, the packers started laying off their slaughtering crews in big numbers, and some houses suspended operations alto-

In Omaha, the big four packers would possibly jump to 5,000 almost immediately. Swift slaughtcompany slaughtered 25 compar-

ed with 2,500 the previous week. While run-away meat prices are being brought back under some semblance of control, apparently feed prices will escape to a free market, prices having already skyrocketed on most of the common types of feed.

In Car Accident

Mrs. Dennis Warren Davis and sons, David and Dennis, were painfully but not seriously hurt when their almost new car went and one-half miles east of Spring long sales can be maintained be- Hope last Saturday morning. Mr. car driven by Mrs. Davis, suffered shock but were not badly hurt.

Mrs. Davis suffered three bad were able to continue to their home in Cross Roads Township,

The Davis car was forced off

Misuse Of Job - Training Plan Holds To Borderline Cases, Revealed

Recent investigations into the on-the-job-training situations of veteran trainees have been given headline publicity throughout the country. Numerous instances of fraud and mal-practice of the G. I Bill of Rights have been exposed. and which, if allowed to continue. would have defeated the spirit and purpose for which the program was intended, Charles A. Complete details of the accident Brown, training officer, said this No flagrant misuse of the job-

training benefits have been found

operating to make this program beneficial and have organized their facilities to give the best do exist. Some establishprovide adequate time and thought for their job-training of drawing subsistence allowances are merely working for low A native of Bertie, Mr. Perry wages, are not receiving adequate proved to train veterans, employ-Funeral services were conduct- ers too often forget the training o'clock at the home in Colerain by mit low-wage labor to roll up actual labor value and produc-

liveness but keep wages to a minimum because of the G. I. benefits. Some trainees are promised bonuses at the termination of their training so as to keep G. I. payments higher during the apprenticeship period. It is exected that wages will be raised when a highless of expired time in training entitlements

Such practices, whether intentional or not, will have to be corrected. They are dangerously unfair to veterans, to the government, and to the citizens who realized this training need and

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Men Report For **Pre** - Induction

Three Martin County colored men left last Wednesday for preestimated that 3,000 employes had induction examinations at Fort been laid off, that the number Bragg. Five were called, but one, James Robert Cobb, married man of RFD 1, Bethel, failed to report. ered at its plant there last week A fifth man, Robert Clayton 100 cattle compared with 4,500 Sneed, RFD 1, Bethel, beat the week before last, and the Wilson draft board to the draw by volunteering for service.

The three leaving last week in-

Burnett Wenn, RFD 1, Robersonville and Kinston. Rufus Earl Brown, Williamston

nd Norfolk Calvin Coolidge Davis, Oak

Only one in the group was listed as a farmer, and four of the five were nineteen years old, and

one twenty-eight. It was learned that a call for fifteen white men to report for final induction had been received in the county. It isn't likely that the list will include over eight when it is made up tomorrow. The final induction call is the first received in this county since June.

ROUND-UP

Nine persons were arrested and jailed and, according to reports, quite a few others went on a rampage in the county last week-end. Officers were called to Poplar Point when a free-for-all allegedly took place at the Log Cabin.

Four of those arrested were charged with public drunkenness, two with larceny and receiving, one with drunken driving, one for an assault and one was detained, pending an investigation.

The ages of the group ranged from a low of eighteen to a high of 51 years. Three of the nine were white.

Accident Victim Dies On His Way To Hospital Here Veteran Trainee Program Reports Violations Here Veteran Trainee Program Reports Violations Here Veteran Trainee Program Reports Violations Here Violations Here

Local Retailers **Have No Promise** Of Future Supply

New and Higher Ceiling Prices Are Now In Effect Here

New meat price ceilings, gaining from a few to almost ten cents during the nine-week holiday, are now in effect here, most butchershops clearing out their cases of high cost meats before the new price schedules were clamped on this morning.

Now that ceiling prices have been brought back, even in crippled condition, meat began mak ing its disappearance. According to unofficial information heard here late Monday, retailers have no promise of future deliveries and there are prospects of a serious meat shortage. The meat famine started its run in the big cities last week-end, one report stating that New Yorkers picked the bones of the city's lean meat supply during the period. It is estimated that the famine will last from two weeks to several months, most observers predicting that it will take two months for the present muddle to show any marked signs of improve-

The only encouragement about gress is not expected to meet in special session, that possibly once the present muddle is ironed out the bright lawmakers will not act to upset the recovery before the regular session next January.

Prices, while higher in most are now considerably below the sky-high prices prevailing during the high-wild price holiday endjumped in price from 43 to 47 cents a pound, but a good 25 cents Smoked hams are little changed, turned out to pass the parked car best means of putting across the

The new price schedules were Monday of this week.

Along with the release of the new price schedule came a warning to the effect that OPA is ready for an all-out fight against the black market. The administrators declared that stocks, believed to be hidden in large quantities by some black marketers, will be sold at ceiling prices or not at all.

Another weapon OPA will throw at meat pirates is a quota system, permitting each packer to slaughter only 90 percent of the 1944 kill on cattle and calves and 70 percent on hogs. This system will also help spread the meat throughout the country, but lack of a rationing system is expected to prevent even distribution among consumers and may en-

courage black marketing. Already there are the beginnings of a campaign by spokesmen for the livestock industry to make it appear that the shortage is caused by the return of price cortrol, when actually there is little meat on the hoof available for Jamesville Boys market whether there are ceilings or not. Meat industry leaders are quoted as blaming the famine on the sharp price rollback.

Homecoming Day At County Church

The home-coming day program public speaking contest. ttracted a record attendance at Vernon Methodist Church near or the day.

dinner was served and enjoyed. for the new year.

FLOOD

Coming as a climax to an unusually rainy season, a regular flood poured down on the Jamesville section last Saturday afternoon, delivering what was described as the final and death blow to crops in many fields.

Starting about 2:00 o'clock, the rain fell in torrents for almost three hours, flooding the main highways and blocking traffic. Farmer Marvin Jones said he helped push or pull six or seven cars out of the water which fell short not more than six inches of running into the foot of his automobile.

Peanuts, just about abandoned to grass and weeds, were completely covered in many fields. Griffins Township reported a heavy rain, but apparently the flood centered in and just east of Jamesville.

Run Down By Car On Main Street

Douglas Peel, 10-year-old son preliminary examination in a lo- fic hazards cal doctor's office revealed no

but was mighty sore. ing Tuesday of this week. Bacon the little fellow, just out of the below the holiday price schedule the theater. Chief Petty Officer Modern methods of teaching safescandal. Pork chops, center cuts, Robert Bruce Johnson, en route ty have been explained and teachjumped from 39 to 47 cents. to his home in Trenton, N. C., ers have been instructed on the side of the street. Knocking the lad down, the car passed over him placed in the hands of retailers on but he was not touched by the children. wheels.

It was reported that the Navy

without any formal charge being you should be on yours. Chief Johnson asked that he tion and stated he would return safely. here within a day or two. The officer, in the Navy eighteen day furlough from his station in

reported in this area during the past several days, most of them down? being in the county or involving county people.

Attend Meeting

Three members of the James ville Future Farmers of America chapter attended the State convention held in Raleigh recently. These members were Billy Brewer, Marvin Perry and Perlie Modlin, Jr., who participated in the

The convention was attended by a large number of boys from here on the old Everetts Road all sections of the state. Highlast Sunday. Nearly everyone of lights on the convention program the approximately forty-five were the public speaking contest, members was present, and many Livestock judging contest, parliamembers who moved to other mentary procedure contest, adcenters returned with old friends dresses by Governor Cherry, Congressman Graham A. Barden, Dr. Rev. Sidney Boone, pastor, con- Clyde A. Erwin, and Mr. T. E. ducted the worship service and a Brown, retiring director of vocaspecial program was rendered by tional education in North Carohe Sunday school. A big picinc lina, and the election of officers

It was pointed out that the On Thursday night several church had already met its obli- thousand dollars in prizes were left. gations for the conference years, awarded individuals and chapand that the members were mak- ters. The Jamesville chapter reday school rooms to the building. ver top.

First Months of School Are Most Dangerous Days Of Whole Year

"Unless an added emphasis is placed on traffic safety education we have every right to expect that at least 8,000 school-age youngsters will lose their lives due to traffic accidents during the next year," declares Harold R. Danford, educational director of the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives

With schools throughout the country reopening at this season of the year, Mr. Danford warns that nearly one out of three accidental deaths of school-age children result from motor vehicle accidents. Taking a study of accidents occurring to Madison Wisconsin, school-children as exemplary for the nation, Mr. Danford says October is generally the worst month for motor vehicle accidents to youngsters. He says September is also bad, but cannot be considered as a full month because many schools do not open until almost half the month is

"This coming year," Mr. Danford says, "will be a more hazardous one than any of the past four of Mrs. Beulah Peel, was pain- or five, due to the return of many fully bruised and battered from more vehicles to the streets and his head to his feet at 6:00 o'clock highways, resumption of higher last evening when he was run speeds and the rundown condition down by an automobile in front of many of the vehicles. A large the situation is the fact that Con- of the Watts theater on Main proportion of these child auto Street here. He suffered minor deaths are directly traceable to cuts on his shoulder and abras- faulty, insufficient, or even a total ions on the scalp, face and several lack of child training in the art other parts of his body, but a of recognizing and avoiding traf-

"During the past 12 months the serious injuries. He was said to National Conservation Bureau cases over the old OPA listings, be resting very well this morning, has given instruction to approxi-Looking up the street and see- istrators in school safety educaing no car coming from the west, tion. Inis instruction has been carried on in teachers' training picture show, started to cross in institutes which were conducted front of a car double parked near in states throughout the nation.

> Here are some simple rules for saving the lives of our school

For the child: 1. Always cross the street under man was driving a car with de- the supervision of the officer or fective brakes. It was later learn- teacher if one is present; always ed that the brakes were tempor- observe the traffic lights; whether arily out of adjustment at the or not there is a traffic signal, altime, that they were found to be ways look both ways before crossall right when tested a short time ing the street. Always cross at The officer was later released driver may not be on his job;

lodged against him. Leaving his | 2. Do not run into the street in address and telephone number, pursuit of a ball or playmate without first making sure you be advised of the boy's condi- will be able to return to the curb

3. Do not annoy drivers by running alongside their cars or dartyears, was just beginning a 30 ing in and out of the street without warning. How would you like to have motorists make a game of The accident was one of several trying to drive as close to you as possible without knocking you

For the motorist:

1. Beginning today, observe all SCHOOL signs. During the summer you may have acquired the break it now.

2. Children, especially young children are liable to do the unexpected; they act first and think afterward. When you have to drive past a child playing near the street, slow down. He may

dart out in front of your car. 3. Be especially observant of parked cars. In addition to the fact that a parked car is as much an obstruction to visibility as a blind corner, many children customarily play in and about park-

Car Burns On Highway

Early Sunday Evening A 1937 model Plymouth car, registered in the name of Edgar Taylor, of Plymouth, was destroy. ed by fire on the Jamesville Highway near Bethlehem church early last Sunday evening. Nothing but the engine and frame wa

The fire was not reported by the vehicle owner and few deing plans to add two or three Sun- ceived a bronze plaque with a sil- tails could be learned here late