THE CHERRYVILLE EAGLE, CHERRYVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945

THE HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

ABOVE

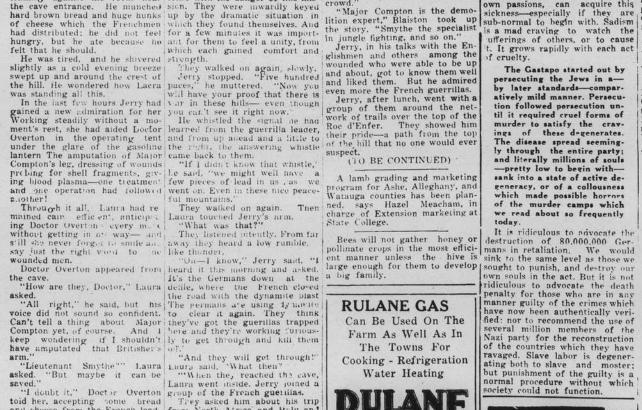
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"And they will get through!" aura said, "What then"

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Probably most Germans would like to quit before their country is completely destroyed. But this rather sensible sentiment does not apply to the members of the Nazi party. And why should it? Most of them have nothing to lose. They never owned anything? Mas y of them didn't even have jobs before they poined the National Socialist party. They were selec-ted in the main from the very dregs of German society — and that's going some! When Hitler and his associates created their organization they tried to appeal to all classes. They promised relief to the hardpressed industrialist, to the confused poli-tican, to the better elements of society, to the "man in the street" and to those who slink around the ers for other dutues, or for jobs

ALL THE WORLD looks to The American Flag as the symbol of freedom from aggression and a guarantee that peace and rightcousness shall pre-vail. This, official insigna of the Mighty Seventh War Loan, shows the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima by U. S. Marines. It is the picture that has been more widely used than any in this war, proceeds of which the AP donated to service relief.

No More Proud Sight

Besides doing her primary job of servicing its air group, the carrier put in a few licks with her own guns, destroying one enemy plane and helping down an-other.

The weed killer called "Sinox" will destroy such broad leaf plants as ragweed and morning plants as ragweed and morang glory but does not affect Bermu-da grass, crab grass, and the like, reports Dr. Emerson Collins of State College, after a series of tests in corn fields.

A country wide shortage of food containers of all kinds is re-ported by the War Food Adminis-tration.





Aircraft Carrier ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CAR-RIBR IN THE PACIFIC— Chas. Gene Baumgardner, ship's cook, first class, USNR, whose parents', Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baumgard-ner, live at 16 Lineberry Street, Lowell, N. C. wag aboard this

f cruelty. The Gastapo started out by persecuting the Jews in a— by later standards—compar-atively mild manner. Persecu-tion followed persecution un-til it required cruel forms of murder to satisfy the crav-ings of these d-sgenerates. The disease spread seeming-ly through the entire party; and literally millions of souls —pretty low to begin with— sank into a state of active de-



We must do what we can to effect their recovery. Then we must try to get out with them. If we can't -well, maybe we can get over to switzerland. But there's no point in coming in here to operate, to in coming in here to operate, to in the air." "That is what I thought," the guerrilla replied, as the friends The next morning they awoke

The takes men, and in then being so eager to get them out that we kill them in doing it. The next morning they awoke with the first light of dawn. Anxi-ously Jerry peered out and saw a clear blue sky. He swore softly, and the Frenchman at his side gran ned.

"I know," he said. "We do not like good weather, either." They ashed an the cold waters of a nearby mountain brook, and then Jerry took a pan of the wate-er back to the plane. There he found a small can of tinned neat, which he lit and placed under the **dumped** into it two packets of a **prepared coffee.** "I know," he said. "We do not "No, of course not," said Jerry feeling encouragement in this plan. "And the pain doesn't have to be as wide as the whole pasture either. Only about thirty feet wide —I can hit that slot easily." "Ah—then we can do that!" the we can chop a path thirty feet wide and almost as long." "That will give me thirty feet

keep wondering if I shouldn't have amputated that Britishers arm." "Lieutenant Smythe" Laura asked. "But maybe it can be saved." "I doubt it." Doctor Over'on toid her, accepting 'ome bread and cheese from the French lead er, who came up to him."Thanks. "When can we leave, Doctor" Jerry asked. "In the moring?" "Oh, no?" Doctor Over'on said. entraitedly. "Not a shance, why Major Compton can't be moved for several days." Jerry exclaim ed. "We can't wait that long." "Several days!" Jerry exclaim ed. "We can't wait that long." "We must wait that long." "But every day we're here," Jer-ry protested, "increases our chan-ces of being detected. The German arb-every day that the Germans ara working away at that road block where the Effench blasted the rocks in the defle. They'll be get-ting through before long and-"I realize all of that." Lootor Overton said calmly. "But our first duty is to the wounded mean. "We must do what we can to effect they into algo that." Lootor Overton said calmly. "But our first duty is to the wounded mean. We must do what we can to effect the inter all of that." Lootor Overton said calmly. "But our first duty is to the wounded mean. We must do what we can to effect the irrecovery. Then we must try to get out with them. If we can't we must do what we can to effect. We mus

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