

THE MONROE ENQUIRER

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GOLDEN GLEAMS

Things sweet to taste prove indigestion sour.—Shakespeare. Oh! that a dream so sweet, so long enjoyed should be so sadly, cruelly destroyed!—Moore. Many go out for wool, and come home shorn themselves.—Cervantes. The best-laid schemes 'o mice an' men, Gand aft-a-gley, And leave us nought but grief and pain For promised joy.—Burns. Like Dead-Sea fruits that tempt the turn to ashes on the lips.—Moore. Impell'd with steps unceasing to pursue Some fleeting good, that mocks me with the view. That, like the circe bounding earth and skies, Allures from far, yet, as I follow, flies.—Goldsmith.

PREVENTS MEASLES

If you have not had the measles, you will be interested in gamma globulin, a by-product of blood plasma, which will protect children and grown-ups against the disease. Gamma globulin results from the effort of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to secure a concentrated serum albumin for saving lives threatened by shock. The process of separating the protein fractions of blood plasma leaves a by-product which is now being distributed through the American Red Cross to state and local health authorities for use in preventing measles or modifying the attack.

FRENCH HELP ALLIES

While the news available from the battle front in Normandy is confined to the barest outlines, with an occasional dispatch describing the exploit of a particular group, there are indications that the French people have rendered considerable assistance to the Anglo-American soldiers. A special Allied communique recently reported that German armored divisions had been "seriously delayed" and that French resistance and sabotage in the rear of the German forces reached such proportions in many regions that the enemy has been forced to send "considerable forces" against the French who have risked their lives to aid the invasion.

MORE TANKS

One of the first reactions of our military leaders to the results of the operations in Normandy has been to order increased production of tanks and military vehicles. The loss of these essential tools of warfare has been greater than expected. As seaborne operations were rather successful it must be plain that the reduction of German strongpoints, and the resistance of German armor, has been a heavier job than expected. The matter illustrates the danger of cutting back the production of any weapon of war. New developments, in future campaigns, may make it imperative to have larger quantities of items that, at this time, seem unnecessary.

THE RUSSIANS KEEP FAITH

Some months ago we read the opinion of some "experts" that the Russians would wait for the opening of the western front and then sit down and let us whip the Germans. This idea, basically along the line of familiar German propaganda, seems to have had no basis of fact, even if it did fool some Americans whose hatred for Russia overbalances their ordinary judgment. Now that the Russians have resumed their offensive moves against the Hitlerites the suspicion ought to vanish but it won't. In a few weeks you will hear other suggestions that all is not well between the British and the Americans, on one hand, and the Russians, on the other.

MAY SHORTEN THE WAR

The British Ministry of Economic Warfare says that five years of economic warfare and bombing may cripple the operational mobility of the German armies this summer and consequently shorten the war. The shortage of oil is said to have already affected traffic in Germany and recent military developments. German-occupied areas are producing less than half of the Reich's oil requirements and the recent bombing attacks upon oil plants have intensified the shortage. While the Germans are expected to make strenuous efforts to repair refineries, Allied bombers will continue to bomb the plants as fast as they are put back into operation.

GERMANS FOOLS THE NAZIS

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Propaganda Minister, is using all his ingenuity to persuade the people of the Reich that the pitiful bomber has devastated much of England and the complete contribution of the British Isles awaits the use of new weapons which Hitler has in his arsenal. The German people have been skillfully prepared to follow this course. It is a fact that the first propaganda sheet from London in the name of the British people in the first few hours after the attack was a plea for help.

plains the retreats in Italy and Finland or the dangerous situation that is developing in Normandy. Moreover, he will not be bothered by the Russian offensive in the East.

SECURITY VIA WAR BONDS

The purchase of a War Bond does not establish the patriotism of any citizen of Union County but failure to participate in War Bond Drives, when financially able to buy a bond, certainly suggests a lack of loyalty. It would not be essentially wrong for the nation to insist that the owners of capital make a direct contribution to the cost of the war, especially when we know that capital reserves of all kinds would become worthless in the event that our enemies triumph. A man worth \$1,000,000 stands to lose ten times as much as a man worth \$100,000 in the unlikely event of our defeat. The government, however, does not ask its people, whether capitalists or wage-earners, to give any part of their protected property. Instead, it seeks a loan, promising to pay reasonable interest for all money that it borrows. To permit us to guarantee the safety of our stake in American capitalism, without exacting a toll, represents a distinct bargain to those who possess anything. Nations have financed wars by the process of confiscation, either of the goods of an enemy people or of their own nationals. Germany has ruthlessly exploited conquered peoples in order to secure necessary materials and the Nazi regime has been high-handed in regard to its own citizens. The Russians have managed to wage a remarkable war without stupendous borrowings. It would be possible for the United States to seize any property necessary to war-making and to confiscate plants and capital in order to successfully defend this country. The fact that the nation seeks to borrow from its people and assumes the tremendous burden of interest that inevitably follows is substantial insurance for the continued existence of our capitalistic system. The insurance, however, will be void if those who enjoy the fruits of capitalism are unwilling to lend some of their financial strength to the support of the nation. The purchase of a War Bond offers every citizen the opportunity to effect some savings, which is advisable during an era of lush profits and high wages. Every dollar invested in a War Bond represents a capital reserve, set aside as financial protection in the advent of adversity. That is a wise precaution for every individual and every business and should be undertaken regardless of the war-necessity. The quota for Union county in the Fifth War Bond campaign was set at \$817,000.00. This amount is not excessive in comparison with the wealth and resources of this county. Prompt investment of excess capital will not only "back the attack" but go a long way to fortify us against possible depression after the war.

NAZIS STILL THINK BRITISH ARE CRAZY

Ever since I went to Berlin eight years ago I have been meeting bewildered Germans who "just don't understand the crazy British," says Leonard Moxley of the British Information Service, with the British Sixth Airborne Division in Normandy. But I think the most puzzled of all was a young Nazi officer I met in Normandy recently. He was sitting disconsolately in the back room of a British medical dressing station near Caen. When I went up to him and spoke in German, he said: "I have read in our party newspapers that you English are mad, but I have a broad mind. I've traveled in foreign countries and I believed it was just propaganda, but in the past 24 hours I have found that it's all true. The English truly are mad, stark, staring mad." "And then, rather gloomily, he added: "But it's a glorious kind of madness just the same." It was an intriguing opening conversation with the first enemy officer I had seen since landing in France. I naturally began probing him. This is what happened to him: "He was out on anti-airborne invasion maneuvers with his company in the woods and apple orchards of the Orne valley in the early hours of D-Day when the thunder of British planes filled the air and down on French soil tumbled hundreds of British paratroopers. "I scattered my men where the paratroopers had landed, and warned them they must be swift and ruthless, then set off to kill my own personal Englishman," he said. "The young Nazi's face puckered and he continued: "What happened when I found the first Englishman is the reason I say you people are mad. I lifted my revolver and fired at him twice." The two shots missed and the British paratrooper dodged behind a tree, and instead of firing back to the Nazi's amazement he cried out in German: "Tell me, herr officer, have you fellows any blankets we can borrow?" "Who are you? What's this nonsense?" asked the German lieutenant. "I am a conscientious objector," said the paratrooper calmly. "Then what are you doing here?" asked the Nazi. "Oh," answered the paratrooper, "our blankets dropped into a marsh and we've wounded, including a couple of Germans, in a cottage up the road and I'm looking around for something to keep them warm. Can you help me?" It was no use trying to explain the situation to the German. How can you explain to a German the remarkable story of the Sixth Airborne Division's paratrooping conscientious objector? The British Airborne Army dropped upon Germany June 4, 1944, by parachute with the first troops were scores of them as orderlies and assistants attached to our advance airborne units, and in the first few hours their mission was as heavy as that of the paratrooper who was wounded at the rest of the day.

HE'S THE WORLD'S LONELIEST MAN

The story of the world's loneliest man is the story of a man who has been in the world for 18 years and has never seen another human being. He is a young man named Daley, who was born in a small village in the mountains of the Alps. He was the only child of a man and a woman who were both killed in a landslide. Daley was left alone in the world, and he has never seen another human being. He has been in the world for 18 years, and he has never seen another human being. He is a young man named Daley, who was born in a small village in the mountains of the Alps. He was the only child of a man and a woman who were both killed in a landslide. Daley was left alone in the world, and he has never seen another human being. He has been in the world for 18 years, and he has never seen another human being.

NAZI AND JAP CITIES WILL BE DESTROYED

New Type Fire Bomb Spreads Destruction Over Wide Area.

With a preview of the flaming hell in store for German and Japanese cities comes disclosure of the infinite care with which the military-science-industry team that is America's war machine today is doing its job. Flimsy structures such as might be found in Tokyo are a mass of fire in seconds when penetrated by a new bomb that team has devised; heavier construction resists longer, about a minute. The bomb, a homely hexagonal tube two feet long and weighing six and one-half pounds, splatters burning gasoline jelly as far as 100 yards. The gooey gobs of flame cling to any ignitable combustible material they hit. Conservative military men call it "one of the most important of this type weapon" and emphasize that importance by pointing out bomb loads often run 60 per cent incendiaries now, against 5 per cent early in the war. Oil bombs had been tried before. The trouble was the liquid burned so fast it only seared the target. A better fuel was needed. The Germans concentrated on magnesium and thermite which make an intense heat. In this country, with plentiful supplies of gasoline for such essential purposes, the chemists went to work. A comparison of their product and the magnesium type this past week by the Army's chemical warfare service at a New Jersey testing area, makes the magnesium bomb look old fashioned in some ways. Two identical buildings were put up. One was made of magnesium and the other of wood. The magnesium building was filled with what looks like crabapple jelly filled the room of the other with fire in seconds and it was destroyed. Occupants of the magnesium-attacked building might have escaped. They hardly could have avoided the spatter of a half a gallon of flaming gasoline thickened with a secret synthetic. If each bomb had landed in a street, the magnesium might have burned out harmlessly. The oil bomb probably would have splattered its target and destroyed it anyway. The men from the Army, from the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the National Defense Research committee and the Standard Oil Development company who watched the demonstration planned it that way. They proved their theories earlier at hitherto little publicized tests on full scale German type and Japanese type buildings. On a desert site near Dugway, Utah, the experimenters went to work. Among the authorities who helped build the combination German-Japanese village were an American who for 18 years was an architect in Japan, and a former German architect who came here as a refugee. Roofs, floors and walls were built as nearly as possible like those of enemy structures. Interiors were authentic, too. Hollywood research departments were called on for help. A factory in Jamestown, N. Y., got a strange but urgent order for German and Japanese furniture. Palm fiber mats the Japanese like instead of rugs were brought from Hawaii. Then a squadron of Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Mitchell bombers rained their magnesium bombs on one section, the new oil bombs on another. Havoc resulted from both, but the oil bomb won a major role in our war program. Now it is being produced in quantity by other members of the American team, in factories that used to make matches, bed springs, wall paper, stoves and the like. The final steps will be to scatter those bombs over Nazi Europe, over enemy held parts of the South Pacific and then among the war plans and inflammable cities of Japan.

AWARDED BRONZE MEDAL

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Private First Class Fred Daley of Vian, Okla., and Private First Class John Hinson of Marshville, N. C., Fifth Army infantrymen of the 85th "Custer" Division, recently were awarded Bronze Star medals, given for heroic achievement, for their part in a reconnaissance mission two and a half miles behind enemy lines in Italy. They started out with a third man and an officer just after dark to reconnoiter a German strongpoint 4000 yards beyond the front, reached their objective in two hours and obtained information they sought. On their return they were pinned down by German machinegun fire, which killed their officer. Daley, lying on an embankment looking down into the enemy machinegun nest, threw three hand grenades into the enemy position, wiping it out. Hinson was able to count five dead Germans soon afterward when flares were set off over their retreat route from high ground to their rear. Daley took his dead officer's pistol and compass and directed the patrol during the rest of its return trip. Before the three survivors had gone another 200 yards they were challenged by an enemy squad but managed to elude it. Creeping and crawling, they reached their own lines as daylight broke the following morning, leading friendly troops by the sound of Fifth Army mortar fire. Daley has been an infantryman five years. Both he and Hinson have been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge. Marshal Daley, Private Daley's father, lives in Vian. Private Hinson is the son of Dr. Frank Hinson of Marshville.

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Thurs.-Fri., July 6-7 DESTINATION TOKYO Cary Grant John Garfield Saturday, July 8 DOUBLE FEATURE MYSTERY MAN -ALSO- CITY WITHOUT MEN Linda Darnell Doris Dudley OWL SHOW SWING OUT THE BLUES Bob Haynes Lynn Merrick

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LEGAL ADS

NOTICE OF RESALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Quintina G. Griffin, late of Union county, and under and by virtue of the powers contained in the will of the said Quintina G. Griffin, will on Saturday, the 22nd day of July, 1944, at 12 o'clock M., at the courthouse door in the City of Monroe, will offer for resale the following described real estate:

All of that lot of land lying and being in the Town of Wingate, and containing approximately seven acres. This property is known as the Quintina G. Griffin homeplace in the Town of Wingate, and is more fully described in a deed from John C. Sikes, Commissioner, to Quintina G. Snyder (Griffin), which deed is recorded in Book 64, at page 688, Registry of Union County, North Carolina. This sale is made under the terms set out in the will of the said Quintina G. Griffin and the bid will stand open for a period of twenty (20) days for a raised bid.

Possession of the property will be given at once. This resale, bidding will begin at \$2122.50. Terms of Sale: CASH. This the 5th day of July, 1944. J. VERNON TRULL, Executor of the Estate of Quintina G. Griffin.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY LOT Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in resolution of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Monroe, the undersigned Mayor of the City of Monroe will offer for sale at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the West Door of the courthouse in Monroe, N. C., on Monday, July 21, 1944, at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate located and situated on the West side of South Hayne Street in the City of Monroe, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINS at a point in the Western edge of Hayne Street 92 feet South of the common corner of J. T. Cox homeplace and Mrs. Jack Harris and running thence with western edge of Hayne Street South 2 degrees, 45 minutes West, about 171 feet to the end of the paving; thence, South 87 degrees West 170 feet to an alley; thence, with said alley 172 feet or about to corner of Cox homeplace lot; thence, North 82 East about 171 feet to the beginning. Bidding will begin at \$600.00. This June 29, 1944. V. D. SIKES, Mayor The City of Monroe. 7-6-41wc

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned J. S. Parker, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the late Mrs. Bethe (Elizabeth) Hendley, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, July 12, 1944, at the late residence of the deceased about nine miles from Monroe on the old Pageland Road, all of the personal property belonging to the estate, including household and kitchen furniture, corn, cotton, chickens, wheat, fodder, etc. This is a fine opportunity to buy some property at a bargain and the public is invited to attend the sale. This June 21, 1944. J. S. PARKER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bethe (Elizabeth) Hendley. 6-22-41wp

NOTICE

In The Superior Court North Carolina, Union County. Roy Tarlton, Plaintiff vs Ethel S. Tarlton, Defendant

The above named Defendant, Ethel S. Tarlton, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Union County, North Carolina, by the Plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the Defendant upon the ground that the Plaintiff and Defendant have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and the Defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Union County, in the courthouse door in Monroe, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the 21st day of June, 1944, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 21st day of June, 1944. J. S. CHAFFIN, Clerk of Superior Court. 6-23-41wc

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of J. D. Ashley, Deceased, and this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to please present the same duly verified on or before the 13th day of June, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt payment. This the 13th day of June, 1944. MRS. MAURIE ASHLEY, Administratrix of the Estate of J. D. Ashley, Deceased. Walter A. Lora, Atty. 6-15-41wc

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the late Bethe (Elizabeth) Hendley, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of the deceased to present same to the undersigned at Wadesboro, N. C., on or before the 21st day of June, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please arrange settlement. This June 21, 1944. J. S. PARKER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Bethe (Elizabeth) Hendley. 6-20-41wp

To maintain upon with, to make certain notes upon injuries, and to be made in their appearance, it is said that my own interest, to better the eyes of our nation, and to make to the up more.—Dr. Thomas Brown.

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