Big Push Still Ahead

(Continued from Page One)

fighting—but still local—are pushing on to enlarge the allied positions to make it safe for use as a supply port. They are concerned, also, with widening the beachhead sufficiently in that area to afford insurance against a German attack breaking through to cut them off from the American end of the line.

On the Americans' sector, the same local advances are being fought through, chiefly to get possession of some lateral roads that will relieve the traffic bottleneck at Carentan. A look at a map will disclose, too, that the Americans are pushing down between marshy areas to high land—they want the marshes well behind them, and firm ground under foot and under wheel, when the big show starts.

In all of these local actions, despite the bitterness of enemy resistance in many of them, the Allies as yet are still relying chiefly on their vast superiority of fire power. Nothing like the full strength of Allied armies on the beachhead can be involved in these actions. By using more men, the gains could be made more quickly—but more men would be lost.

If, as stories from headquarters have indicated, the Normandy operation has not moved quite as quickly as had been hoped, it probably has been because of the weather. Luck has been against the Allies in that respect, and a long siege of bad weather not only prevented full exploitation of Allied air control, but slowed up also the seaborne shipment of equipment and supplies.

But not once have the Allies lost the initiative in Normandy.

RUSSIANS SWEEP WESTWARD—The tremendous Red Army offensive had carried today to a point less than 40 miles from East Prussia. The longest advance was made in the Grodno region, with the Soviets now 35 miles from that city. The Russians were 45 miles from the old Lithuanian capital of Kaunas and less than 18 from Daugavpils.

Cities May Not Limit Taxis, McMullan Says

RALEIGH—(AP)— A municipality has no right under the general law to restrict the number of taxicabs which may be operated within the corporate limits of the municipality, if the operators are in a position to comply with the other provisions of the general law regulating taxicabs, Attorney General Harry McMullan ruled today in a digest of opinions.

In other cases relating to municipalities he ruled:

A municipality has no authority to sell a municipally - owned public utility without the approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the municipality.

DEPOSIT DRAWS INTEREST

When a customer makes a deposit with the water department of a municipality and receives receipt therefor, the receipt, in the absence of a local statute or special agreement, draws interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

There is no state privilege tax upon the business of selling sesame seed. Cities may not levy the regular sales tax. Counties may not collect a privilege tax for engaging in such business, but municipalities may levy and collect such tax.

Cities and towns are authorized to levy a capitation or poll tax of not more than one dollar on every male inhabitant of the city or town who is over 21 and under 50 years of age. Taxes so levied and collected may be used for any purpose permitted by law.

Other rulings:

When a juvenile court acquires jurisdiction of a juvenile and awards the custody of said juvenile to a person, the court's jurisdiction is not exhausted, but it may change its order and award the custody of the child to some other person.

APPLY TO MINORS

The quarantine and isolation laws relating to venereal diseases are applicable to minors. However, if a minor under sixteen is to be prosecuted criminally for a violation of such laws, the juvenile court has exclusive jurisdiction.

Those military officers authorized by the 1943 session laws to take acknowledgements of instruments permitted or required to be registered, may also take affadavits for the verification of pleadings in divorce and other civil actions.

The board of trustees of a city school is not liable for, nor does it have authority to pay, medical and other expenses incurred by a student because of injuries received in a practice athletic contest.

In the absence of a local act to the contrary, a county should furnish janitor service for the upkeep of the various offices within the courthouse.

Chinese Reach Burma Junction

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, —(AP)— Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's campaign to root the Japanese from monsoon-drenched North Burma and drive a land supply route to China reached another minor milestone yesterday with the puncture of the Chinese 22nd and 38th Divisions about seven miles west of Mogaung.

This freed the jungle-girt mountain area between Kamaing and Mogaung of all but isolated bands of stragglers. Headquarters said the road was cleared completely of organized resistance and that the Chinese had made local attacks at the beleaguered base of Myitkyina, last of three north Burma bastions still partly in Japanese hands.

Total Japanese dead in north Burma stand at more than [illegible], of which more than 10,000 were killed in May, June and July.

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at the
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COMMONWEALTH AVENUE TENT
(1 Block South of Central at Pecan)

FERRY B. COTHAM
Evangelist

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, July 12, 1944. Notice is hereby given that one 1929 Ford Coupe, Motor No. A-1596055, and 1935 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-7575044, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Bryan's Motor Service, Concord, North Carolina, on July 22, 1944, at 11:00 A. M., as provided in Section 3724, I.R.C. R. E. Turner, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, July 12, 1944. Notice is hereby given that one 1934 Plymouth Coach, Motor No. FP-45828, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Firestone Store No. 8, Charlotte, North Carolina, on July 22, 1944, at 11:00 A. M., as provided in Section 3724, I.R.C. R. E. Turner, District Supervisor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of A. F. Toppoll, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Charlotte, North Carolina, on or before May 11, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.

This the 12th day of May, 1944.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLOTTE, EXECUTOR ESTATE OF A. F. TOPPOLL

County Native Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Fanny Shannon Matthews, 70, widow of Samuel Watson Matthews, both life-long residents of Providence Church section of the county, died suddenly in a local hospital at 10:30 this morning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of sons and grandsons. In crypt burial, however, is expected to be in Providence Church Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Matthews are six daughters, Mrs. James M. Vandle, Mrs. Lade M. Rice, Mrs. Earl G. Embree, Mrs. William C. Horne, Mrs. Hugh McLean Jr., and Mrs. James Petting, and four sons, John M. Matthews, James Bard Matthews, W. B. Matthews and David McGill Matthews, fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

School Heads Open Meeting

DURHAM—(AP)—Wartime policies and peacetime plans for education in North Carolina were discussed today at the sixth annual State School Superintendents' Conference.

The conference opened today and will last through tomorrow.

A joint meeting of the conference and the Duke Mathematics Institute will be held tonight. A. L. M. Wiggins of Hartsville, S. C., president of the American Bankers Association, will speak.

Symposiums on practical administrative problems and on Negro education will be held Thursday. Rep. Harold Cooley of the Fourth North Carolina District will speak at the closing session.

Nips Leaving Hunan Sector

A FORWARD BASE OF THE U. S. 14TH AIRFORCE IN CHINA, July 9—(Delayed)—(AP)— Declaring that the turning point in the battle of Hunan Province had been reached with the Japanese withdrawal from the Yengyang area, Brig. Gen. Clinton D. Vincent told the men of his Eastern China composite wing today that their attacks had "effectively blunted" the enemy's offensive.

"Each bullet fired, each bomb dropped added to the pyramid of destruction which has made the enemy so unbearably costly that the enemy has no recourse but retreat," Vincent said in an order of the day.

"There will be many days of maximum effort still to be demanded before victory is won, but the end now is in sight. We may all look forward hopefully with the knowledge that our fighting is not to stop the enemy but to root him."

Vincent declared later in an interview that the Japanese in the Hengyang area were in danger of being cut off and added: "we hope to destroy them."

Scout Official Arrives In City

Frank Dix of Atlanta, Ga., Boy Scout special deputy executive of Region Six, arrived in Charlotte today for a two-day conference with local Scouters on the interracial program. John R. Hackney, Scout executive, has announced.

Mr. Dix has as his special responsibility the extension of Scouting among Negro boys. He will meet informally with D. G. Ratcliffe, chairman of the local interracial work committee, and with other Scout officials.

Two sessions have been planned for tonight and tomorrow night with Mr. Dix by members of the Divisional Committee and Scoutmasters and Cubmasters of Negro-sponsored troops. Both of these sessions will be in the Bethlehem Center at 8:15 o'clock.

Reds Near East Reich

(Continued from Page One)

mans had closed the frontiers and mined all approaches, adding that "the people fear Russian parachutists will land before the actual attack on East Prussia."

WORKERS MOVED

(The article declared further that 300,000 foreign workers in East Prussia factories have been shifted to the interior of Germany because of fears they might "attack the German troops in the back.")

Bright hot and clear weather gave the Russian Stormoviks, Boston bombers and the new Soviet medium bombers a chance to get out in tremendous numbers against the retreating German columns. An observer just back from the front said the Stormoviks have been chopping German communications to shreds.

This observer, an Allied officer, said the terrain of White Russia in which the Soviets now are operating is excellent for air attack since it is covered with deep forests, lakes and swamps, forcing an army to use easily seen lines of communications.

"The Stormoviks just hang over these lines like bees over honey," he declared, "and let go at anything they see—whether it is a line of trucks, a column of men, a bridge or a squad of tanks."

Red Army troops streaming toward Kaunas across the railroad west of Wilno engulfed more than 100 communities, including Worono.

The nearest approach to the East Prussian border came in the Lida area to the south.

The westward advance toward Grodno and Bialystok, both prize junctions on the Warsaw railway, continued on a wide front ranging from Lida, northeast of Grodno, to points southwest of Baranowicze. The Russians said more than 2,600 Germans were killed on this front yesterday.

The Russians forced the Niemen River on a nineteen-mile stretch south of Lida, capturing the town of Byelitsa in a drive pointed directly toward Grodno.

Aiming at Bialystok, another army of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian Army fought to a point fifteen miles west of Slonim and captured Orzeszkowo, 23 miles west of Wolkowysk, last major German stronghold before Bialystok itself.

Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army troops were crushing in upon Daugavpils from the east, southeast, south and southwest in another of the encircling movements so common in the Russian offensives. During the day 1,500 Germans were reported killed and an equal number captured on this sector.

Raids Bleed Nazis Of Oil

(Continued from Page One)

dropped to 1.4 per cent of the sorties flown in June from the previous peak average of five per cent.

In six months, the U. S. Strategic Air Forces have hit 51 oil refineries, thirteen synthetic plants and 89 aircraft factories in attacks from Britain and Italy, and recently from Russia.

PLANES DESTROYED

The forces have destroyed 6,109 German planes in the air and 1,546 on the ground since January. This German loss of 7,655 planes contrasts to American losses of 3,425. Of these 2,339 were four-engined Bombers and 1,086 were fighters.

The senior officer disclosed that recent industrial targets included plants working on jet-engine propulsion, which is used in the robots bombarding London.

He said the United States, Britain and Russia were in agreement on priorities regarding the different types of targets and added:

"There will be additional attacks of the German fighter plane industry whenever needed."

He said the big two-way drive against German airplane factories between Feb. 20-25 was so effective that the Nazis could not recover from it, and "made possible the invasion without German Air Force opposition."

Yanks In Big Munich Raid

(Continued from Page One)

midday carried out five attacks in Germany in support of the foot sloggers aground.

HIT FUEL DUMPS

A quarter-hour apart, two forces of Marauder medium bombers hit a fuel dump ten miles south of Caen in the Cinglais Forest. Troop concentrations there also were attacked. Two other forces of the groups followed up with a 45-minute assault on a dump in the Bonnieres Forest 35 miles south of Caen. Brave light bombers went after a cache of gasoline and oil in Andaine Forest eight miles east of the battle area.

All the dumps contained fuel of Marshal Erwin Rommel's seven tank divisions massed against the British and Canadians.

A German convoy approaching besieged St. Lo on the American end of the French front was strafed, as were machine-gun positions nearby.

Newton Area Over War Bond Quota

NEWTON — In a general check-up of bond sales for the Fifth War Loan in the Newton area, including all Catawba County outside of Hickory, War Finance Chairman J. W. Abernethy has found that the area went over its quota seven thousand dollars in all-over sales that totaled $1,046,375, but that it will take the most of July to round out the E series quota of a little over $252,000. At last report the E series sale of bonds amounted to only $228,675, the chairman said.

WEATHER

WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE
Charlotte, N. C.
July 12, 1944.

North and South Carolina—Partly cloudy and hot this afternoon and tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. Thursday, partly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion. Not quite so warm in west portion, with little change in temperature in the east.

Temperature

City Office		Airport	
8:00	72	7:30	70
9:00	74	8:30	71
10:00	77	9:30	75
11:00	80	10:30	79
12:00	82	11:30	81
1:00	84	12:30	82
2:00	86	1:30	84
2:30	86	2:30	85

Highest yesterday, 87; lowest this morning, 69; average yesterday, 78; deficiency for month, 34; excess for year, 418.

Precipitation

Total for 24 hours ending at 8 A. M., trace; total for month, 7.99; excess for year, 11.53; normal for month, 5.10.

TIDES TOMORROW AT CAROLINA BEACH

High: 2:32 A. M.; 3:09 P. M.
Low: 9:15 A. M.; 9:22 P. M.

Two Speak To Jaycees

A double feature speaking bill was presented at today's luncheon meeting of the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce. Taking the floor first was G. F. Ball, Standard Oil Co. representative and member of the Charlotte Petroleum Advisory Committee on Rationing. He was followed by Lt. Col. Frank E. Dawson of Charlotte, North Carolina Wing Commander of the Civil Air Patrol.

Mr. Ball spoke briefly on the gasoline black market and ways and means of combatting the illegal diversion of gasoline. He emphasized that gasoline was the power behind armed force attack and urged that every drop of gasoline was needed for the war effort.

Col. Dawson recounted the history of the Civil Air Patrol, stressing the North Carolina Wing's part in coastal patrol activities and in serving as air express agents for the Army Air Forces Air Service Command.

During their tour of duty on coastal patrol after the United States entered the war, Civil Air Patrol pilots were credited with the discovery and subsequent sinking of thirteen Nazi submarines.

Hazen Wilcox served as program chairman today and introduced Fred Whedbee, first vice-president, presided. The meeting was held at the Ship Ahoy Restaurant.

Nazis Make Savage Fight

(Continued from Page One)

pointing to the sky. Later they will be taken away and buried.

The Americans maintained pressure on the enemy from the east and north of St. Lo, but the Germans held on desperately as long as possible. At the same time, the enemy was withdrawing down the western side of the front below La Haye Du Puits.

The swift drive south from La Haye today had reached a line south of Angoville Sur Ay, which is about two miles from the Lessay Road. The troops made a two-mile advance in this sector with the enemy fighting a hard rearguard action.

MOVE SOUTH

East of La Have, the doughboys cleaned out all of Mt. Castre Forest, and then moved on south against the Germans' defending action, in which the enemy developed a new type of defense with 88-millimeter guns.

The Germans now are using this high-velocity weapon in the front line to fire at point-blank range at the advancing doughboys. The guns fire a few rounds at one place, then move to another where the gun barrels are poked through the hedgerows to cover the advancing line.

But in getting their guns this far forward the Germans also take the risk of being weapons and having the crews wiped out by infantrymen closing in through the hedges.

WEAK NAZI RAID

After weeks without making an appearance, German planes staged a weak raid on La Haye Du Puits, and two bombs dropped on the town while other planes strafed roads.

North of St. Lo the enemy put in a counter-attack across the Vire River in an attempt to hit one unit's flank and disrupt the drive southward, but this thrust was blunted by artillery and infantry fire while U. S. troops pushed west of St. Jean De Daye to straighten out the line. The infantry passed through the hamlet of St. Georges Delle, and drove on 1,000 yards against comparatively light opposition.

S. C. Delegation Called To Meet

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—South Carolina Democratic Party's delegation to the National Convention at Chicago was called to meet today to name a chairman, committee members and discuss plans of action for the convention.

Winchester Smith of Williston, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said the meeting had been set for 3 P. M.

U. S. Senator Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston has been mentioned as a likely choice for chairmanship of the delegation. Although there was no pre-meeting announcement of matters to be considered, it was likely that the group would discuss plans by the Progressive (Negro) Democratic Party to contest seating of the white delegates at Chicago.

The State Democratic Convention left the delegates uninstructed on how to cast their votes for the Presidential and Vice-Presidential nomination.

Fresh Yank Troops Push

(Continued from Page One)

Capt. Daniel McBeth of Auburn, N. Y., said:

"They have had plenty of time now to dig in and it will take the bayonet to dig them out of some of these hedgerow positions. We have better long-range observation, but in this closeup fighting against their infantry our boys are fighting a hidden enemy who usually gets the advantage of the first shot."

The fiercest fighting was at Port-Hebert, three and a half miles northwest of St. Lo, and La. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys held the edge in that small village after beating off heavy Nazi counter-blows.

Less than five miles due north of St. Lo some 300 stubborn Nazis were cornered in an old chateau at La Meauffe. After attempts to "blast" them out with loud speakers failed, an American commander ordered artillery fire to bring them to terms.

Northeast of St. Lo the cross-roads hamlet of St. Andre-De L'Epine, by-passed during the rapid advance yesterday, was enveloped and taken without difficulty.

DOUGHBOY SHOW

Because of the formidable hedgerows, ditches and canals, tanks have been under a handicap and the battle for St. Lo has turned into a doughboy show.

Fields and roads in the St. Jean-De-Daye area near Port-Hebert still are littered with the ruins of German tank forces which were flung into combat yesterday with the ambitious design of smashing through to Edigny and cutting the American beachhead in two.

Infantry and divebombers both went to work on the German armored columns. The doughboys and anti-tank guns claimed to have knocked out or totally destroyed two giant 52-ton Mark VI Tiger tanks and ten Mark IV tanks. The Air Force claimed another 22.

Elsewhere on this steadily extending battlefront the Americans resumed their slow bush to bush progress.

In the central sector infantry mopped up hedgerows around Gouchetre in the finger land extending into the marshlands southeast of Carentan.

FOREST CLEARED

The chief development along the western third of the front was the clearing of the great forest Mt. Castre, southeast of La Have Du Puits, one of the chief hurdles in the advance south to Lessay and Periers.

With this forest barrier safely in hand, Bradley's men were in place for another push.

May Vie For Best Gardens

GASTONIA—Despite the recent rainfall, which fell in time by a series of soaking rains, a large number of contestants entered well-developed "victory gardens" in a county-wide garden contest just ended, County Farm Agent Paul Kiser's office announced today.

Mrs. Roy Sudduth, Gastonia housewife of Edgewood Circle in Forest Hills, local residential suburb, took first prize among the veteran gardeners entered in the contest. Mrs. Sudduth is the wife of Roy Sudduth, prominent Gastonia business man.

Among the "new" gardeners, those who had never made a garden before, Jess Crumbley of Gastonia was the winner.

A special division was conducted for 4-H Club members. First prize winner among the 4-H gardeners was Richard Carpenter of Cherryville, Rt. 1.

Stimson Pays Britain Visit

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE —(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson arrived in Britain today for an inspection of the European theater of operations.

Stimson came to Britain from Italy.

He was accompanied by executive assistant Harvey H. Bundy; Maj. Gen. Thomas Kirk, surgeon-general of the United States Army, and Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Army Public Relations Director.

Mrs. Bolles Resigns Catawba Welfare Job

NEWTON—Mrs. Charlotte Neal Bolles, who came here earlier this year from Danville, Va., as a case worker for the Catawba County Welfare Department, has tendered her resignation to Miss Joseline Harding, Catawba superintendent of welfare, effective Aug. 1. Mrs. Bolles has been employed as superintendent of welfare for Hyde County in the eastern part of the state and will report there early in August. Miss Harding did not announce who will succeed Mrs. Bolles.

LIGHTEN TANNED SKIN
Dr. FRED Palmer's Skin Whitener Distinctly Lightens Tanned Skin. Leaves Delicate Smooth Velvety Texture. Guaranteed Harmless. Unsurpassed for Freckles. Unsurpassed MUSTY BACKS. Great at home 12 oz. $1.00 postpaid. Box 204, Atlanta, Georgia.
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John Smith Is On Many Army Rolls

(Continued from Page One)

CAMP BUTNER—(AP)—One soldier in every 100 in the Army of the United States bears the name of Smith, according to Capt. Harry Steinberg, postal officer at Camp Butner. There are 356 American soldiers named John W. Davis.

Listing for what first time the 12 most common names in the Army Capt. Steinberg says that there are 72,000 Smiths; 45,500 Johnsons; 39,000 Browns; 33,600 Millers; 31,320 Jones; 29,000 Wilsons; 24,000 Andersons; 24,300 Martins; 22,000 Taylors; 15,170 Halls; and 15,000 Lewises.

There are 10,000 men in a division, approximately.

U. S. Wheat Is Deluge

KANSAS CITY— (AP) —The harvest, almost unbelievably bountiful, is rolling in.

Granaries, elevators and mills are gorged with the wheat. Railroads already overburdened and weighted down with war, chug wearily along with load after load of the grain.

And still the wheat piles up, in bright, golden mounds — by the trucks and in the fields.

Representatives of railroads, mills, elevators, Government agencies and the Army met here today with Sen. Clyde M. Reed, Republican, Kansas, to decide how to solve the problem of plenty.

WORRIES HELD

Reed said the chief worries were: (1) too few boxcars, (2) too few helpers to get the cars unloaded quickly and back into service.

One possible source of labor, Reed said, was the Army's Seventh Service Command at Omaha. He has telegraphed the Command to ask how many prisoners of war would be available (Reed has heard there may be as many as 3,000) to help unload wheat.

"We always have regarded the normal loading capacity at Kansas City to be approximately 1,500 cars a day," Reed continued. "I am informed only about half that number actually are being unloaded. If that's true, we intend to learn why it is true."

Reed noted that "what we want to get out of this meeting is an outline of the entire whole situation, so as to be able to give wheat growers and shippers of the Southwest a fairly definite idea of what they may expect in the way of transportation facilities in the next six months."

He said that instead of finishing the wheat movement in 60 to 90 days, par for the course in a normal year, it may take six months or longer to handle this year's whopper crop, estimated at 332,000,000 bushels for the four-state area of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

Even as the meeting started, the transportation problem was easing somewhat. A special permit system—under which wheat shipping centers in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were required to have a permit before shipping—and scattered rain in Kansas held yesterday's shipments down to 670 cars.

Use of the automatic pilot on bombing planes has reduced precision bombing's mean error by 50 per cent.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Wed. & Thur.
TARZAN TRIUMPHS
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John Weissmuller — Frances Gifford
Three Color Cartoons

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DOUBLE FEATURE!
JOE E. BROWN
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CAROLINA Now Playing
"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
IRENE DUNNE
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IMPERIAL Now Playing
"Up In Mabel's Room"
Marjorie Reynolds — Dennis O'Keefe — Gale Storm
Mischa Auer

BROADWAY Today & Thurs.
NELSON EDDY
CHARLES COBURN
"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"

STATE Last Day
"The Fighting Sullivans"
ANNE BAXTER
THOMAS MITCHELL
TOMORROW ONLY
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

DILWORTH Last Day
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Claudette Colbert — Veronica Lake — Paulette Goddard

Relax—Enjoy a Movie in COOL COMFORT

Wait Advice Of Attorney

Advice from the City attorney was awaited today by City Manager R. W. Flack and B. Atwood Skinner, chief safety inspector, on procedure regarding the installation of plumbing at the Coddington Building at 500 W. Trade St., which is regarded by municipal plumbing inspectors as a hazard to public health.

When Mr. Skinner reported to Mr. Flack that inspectors had found the work being done under the supervision of the engineering office of the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot, in violation of the City's plumbing code, the City Manager wrote to Tillett & Campbell, City attorneys, requesting "advice and instructions".

In his letter Mr. Flack wrote, "As you well know, the Federal Government has from time to time interested itself very definitely in local health problems. So, it would appear strange indeed if the Federal Government would condone a violation of the Health Code that might result in a health hazard after same was called to their attention by the proper officer of the City."

The Civil Retirement Records division of the Federal Government is being moved from Washington to Charlotte and quarters have been obtained in the Coddington Building at Trade and Graham Sts. In the set-up of plumbing fixtures are being installed under the direction of the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. Mr. Skinner reported that some 30 inspectors found the work was not in conformity with local regulations and the question was discussed with Capt. W. S. Dee of the engineering office of the Charlotte Quartermaster Depot. He said in his report to the City manager, "both plumbing inspectors made another inspection and found that this hazardous condition had not been remedied and that the wall finish was being applied."

Air Attacks Lash Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

of more than 20 interceptors as well as destroying an undetermined number of parked planes Monday.

Yap Island, one of several Caroline bases hit. Other blows were dealt Truk, Woleai and Palau.

In the Kuriles Navy search planes had to contend only with light anti-aircraft fire in hitting Paramushiro and Shumushu.

In the northern Marianas, Japan Island was attacked by "heavy-based fighters," the phraseology of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' Tuesday communique making it obvious that the planes came from the new Iejo airfield on the south end of Saipan. The fighters encountered intense ack-ack.

In the Southwest Pacific, planes of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in addition to hitting Yap, Woleai and Palau, left a 10,000-ton enemy tanker afire in the water near Halmahera Monday, and forced the beaching of two small merchant vessels in the vicinity of Ceram.