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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1942.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, Raleigh, July 1, 1942.

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salor ROBERT R. REYNOLDS,
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s. JOHN H. KERR,
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s. HAROLD D. COOLEY,
s. A. D. FOLGER,
s. CARL T. DURHAM,
s. W. O. BURGIN,
s. J. BAYARD GLARK,
s. R. L. DOUGHTON,

Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

"Memen: Yon are, of course, advertent
increase in the price of gasoline apde by the Office of Price Administrafor the Eastern Seaboard States, ingas, North Carolina; this being an ine, of 23; cents per gailon.

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Cordially yours,

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.
Raleigh, July 1, 1942.
ON. LEON HENDERSON,
Office of Price Administration.
Washington, D. C.

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WY DEAR MR. HENDERSON: I have erectofore brought to your attention the grid early and the process of the part of our citizens had the rationing of gasoline on a sectional said that the price of the price in the pr

s to State revenue.

one-favored sections should bear the venter of the price increase.

It is of the price increase.

The people of our State are ready and reliting to undergo any sacrifice necessary to not this war. This has aftered been demandabled many times, but they do feel that be problem to the problem of the problem.

J. M. BROUGHTON.

Governor of North Carolina.

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Rounding Data

Davidson Opens a Drive To Balance the Scales

Under the Presbyterian oaks in North Meclienburg, Davidson's Dr. J. R. Cunningham has formulated another policy of progressition fit to use as a model of the president of the present days, and their work to become squares. In Russia, it goes badly. Soviet communiques, indicating as usual an orderly, desperately frought withdrawal, show clearly the imminent peril behind them. Troops have been exhorted to retreat no more, to give up their lives on the soil they now hold. This means, or has meant in the past, that the Germans are slogging their way through to a major objective.

One might expect no repetition of the German dives of 41, for Hiller's latelians have learned a lesson. It would be caused that it might help American squared to be the cause of the present days of Russia's recent defeat there has been new talk of a negotiated peace with Germany, in the light of the hold of the cause of the present days and their vedges have been exquared the present days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days, and their vedges have been exquared to recent days, and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared. In case, and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and their vedges have been exquared to recent days and

legs men.
What Cunningham and his aides plan
Davidson is, in short, a more comsite system of physical education, besee. We are alarmed at the fact that
any latt of the young men of this
laty have been declined zervice in
small forces Because of physical
most of which were reme-

dial." And Davidson has found itself partly to blame. It needs, for example, a gymnasium.

Its present inadequate building was erected in the days of the first World War, when the college had a student body of only 350. In the intertim, while attendange has doubled, many another new building has come, a new stadium has been added. But for Davidson's physical education program, nothing.

Recently, when 22 Davidson students stood physical examinations for the Marine Corps, only three were accepted. That failure crystallized, as Dr. Cunningham says, the thinking of his administration. They opened a drive for 2550,000, to build and care for a big modern gymnasium. Because Davidson men realize it cannot be built immediately, they plan its construction after the war.

Meanwhile, they are waging an intendent

er the war. Meanwhile, they are waging an intenive campaign to make improvement of
hysical education facilities possible.
We wish for them every success, and
hare with them the belief that success
output fulfill one of Davidson's greatest

Fat Of The Land Kitchen Waste Costs

The U. S. Explosives

If the newest national salvage cam-

If the newest national salvage campaign lacks glamour it does not follow that it is of minor importance in the winning of the war. If, when you hear the call for kitchen fat, your spine tingles not, your heart init out of place. For some months the meat packing industry has been puzzling over a bleak future. The Government has not only taken the lion's share of available meat; it has also taken most of the hog fat. And an all-important companion of hog fat are the fats and shortenings derived from vegetable oils. We produce most of our own animal fats. The vege-table oils have been imported from the table oils have been imported from the South Pacific.

The great and unknown quantities of waste fat in the kitchens of the United States may come to be as valuable to us as are the stockpiles of scrap iron and rubber. There is every reason to hope that this new campaign of salvage will

and rubber. There is every reason to hope that this new campaign of salvage will be the most successful one of all.

From these fats come glycerine, a priceless ingredient of explosives; its shortage is being felt so keenly that the Government is giving its biggest push to its reciamation. Other drives have been, like it or not, somewhat haphazard; and nearly stages they have failed. In 400 American newspapers the public will see a comprehensive campaign using the full force of a national advertising campaign. If housewise respond to the newspaper barrage as they have responded to similar campaigns in the past, the crisis will be passed. If not, ur armed forces will be short on explosives until war's end—or the recapture of the Philippines and the East Indies. This is one call we must answer. Come out of the Mitchen, fats.

Trouble Spot

Russia, Beyond Help, Takes a Slugging

The grave threat to the cause of the United Nations on the Russian front has grown out of the threatening class. Today, it is apparent from Russian admissions, the Nazis have made their

In the days of Russia's recent defeat there has been new talk of a negotiated seace with Germany. In the light of the hold-or-die orders, and the heroic defense of Sevastopol, that rumor seems in hole with the second of the seems of sufficient Alied help to turn the tide, the United Nations might suffer only a partial defeat which could prolong our war yulnously.

First In Popularity

Comic Artists: Jesters To America

THE comic strips still rank as the most L popular features of any newspaper, ascimarch on relemitessly, year by year. Even in wartime the fret-hand world of makenbelleve continues to attract the attention of more resides than anything see under the worker of the most resides than anything see under the Wherefore we offer this peep into the private lives of the men who woo America best. The News carries nineteen comic strips daily among them many of the best ever conceived. It may be of interest to conducted recently. They finished in this order of popularity:

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1. Wash Tubbs. 2. L'II Abner. 3.
Blondie. 4. Joe Palooka. 5. Boots and
Her Buddles. 6. Dan Dunn. 7. Major
Hoople. 5. Terry and The Pirates. 3.
Gasoline Alley. 19. Out Our Way 11.
Popeye. 12. Superman. 13. Red Ryder.

Here, with the help of the magazine Coronet, we give you the inside storles of a handful of the leaders:
"Many people." says Milton Canliff, who draws Terry and the Pirates, "have received the impression that come artists are nearly "Many people," says Million, Ulhiri, wan the Impression that comic artists are pretily hairoralized in the Impression that comic artists are pretily hairoralized individuals who hire pale young students to ghost for them, then spend most of their time taking bows on the golf courses when they are not squiring some dazalizes when they are not squiring some dazalizes to remain that the men who are top flight in this profession are hardfended business mei who try day after day to turn out a product that will make the John Q. Publics of the world shake out their pennies and take home the local invesping."

ace nome the local newspaper."

CHIC YOUNG is a normal fellow, living a normal life in a normal suburb.

He draws a coulc strip which reflects the normal life of another normal family. For all this Mr. Young makes an abnormal amount of mouey—better than \$100,000 a year.

Datsy.

At his home, two of Young's best friends are the postman and the milkman, who both appear regularly and recognizably in the funnies—which adds immeasureably to their local standing in Great Neck, Long Island.

The readers of Blondie take seriously the trials and tribulations of the Bunnecads.

When it became known that a new baby was about to arrive, hundreds of women.

L'il Steel

Heats Up

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON

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I lately probably emmercy for the clock leaders were some with the clock leaders with the members of the clock leaders with the members with the clock leaders with the clock leaders with the members with the clock leaders with the clock le

Reading aloud the report of the preliminary panel board, stating the facts of the case, was the first-order of business. At every other sentence, the industrial and labor members (four each) jumped up to make challenges or leveled their re-talitatory fingers at those who did.

tallatory fingers at those who did.

One of the public members, wayne L. Morse, from the Oregon University Law School, indicated by this attitude that he was in factorized the second of the second o

miversity of North Carolina.
The argument centered entirely around the question of
whether the union should have
the \$1 a day or nothing. But
he should be a day or nothing.
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most vital point in the Government's war-economics point
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owird, but for all wages.

With a political campaign
coming on, however, few expect the Administration to defend its current price-structure
firmly by denying any increase,
as that stand might have labor repercussions in Congressional elections.

The founders of the church were happy for the humblest comforts. We should not grow soft in greater luxury. And Paul dwelt fwo whole years in his own hired house, and received all that came unjo him.—Acts 22.2.



Same Guy

wrote to give Blondie advice. When Dag-wood appeared without. his oversize shir-buttoned, many wrote to give Young the devil. Al. this is music to Young's ears

evil. Al. this is music to Youngs ear.

HAM PISHER. It is not on record
what the Members of the Union League
Club said the morning President Roague
veil appeared in the comic strip, Joe
Palooka. But to most funny paper fans
the event was wholly natural.

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To them, Joe Palooka is a real guy. Bind the flight Dempeys and Tunney? Dulin't edit. As a matter of fact, the President time person, not in the funnies publicly said that Joe Thelped put over the draft.

The man behind Joe Palone said that Joe Thelped put over the draft, and the special said that Joe Thelped put over the draft.

The man behind Joe Palone—called Human in less plush days Fisher was a Fuller brush salesman, and he still resembles one in manner. At twenty, Fisher soit a job as reporter and the special said of the still resembles one in manner. At twenty, Fisher soit a job as reporter and the special said of the still resembles one in manner. To special said the still resemble one in manner. To special said the still resemble so the still resem

MORE GOOD NEWS!

Al Capp figure income—on a three-acre estate in Deal, N. J. He spends a good bit of his time at Camp Dix—now that Joe's in the Army, Fisher has to be a military expert.

AL CAPP: L'il Abner was first published seven years ago. Since that day it has added a new reader every ten seconds

Some fourfeen years ago, Al Capp, broke and happy, was perched on a rock in southwest Kentucky, sketching a land scape. A hillbilly examining the sketch declared: "Il don't make sense." So Capp sketched the hillbilly.

Skip a few years while Capp studied Art with a capital "A" in Philadelphia. Then shift the scene to New York where the artist as a young man of 21 arrived with 36 and chance to draw Mr. Ollfeather for a national syndicate—for a short while. Move to Boston, More school. More Art, Add a wife. Then back to New York—still happy and broke. Until, nor day, a radio blarred out a hitblity ballate. Out of the Tunk came a fourteen-year-old setch of

-By Herblock

Today 443 papers display Yokum's hill-billy antics. And 31-year-old Af Capp is back in Boston studying Art with a capital "A"—ho longer for art's sake but for Li7 Ahner's.

MILTON CANIFF: When Milton Caniff
set out to be a successful cartoonist, he for
rowed a technique from the movies:

still TON CANIFF: When Million Caulifs set out to be a successful carbonial, he for "First panel" long shot with the speaking characters in foreground. Second panel; medium shot with dialog to more plet along Third panel; semi-closeup to set reader for significant last speech. Pouth panel; falle closeup of character with sook line."

Such is the formula Caniff outlines for a bangup adventure strip. The sum of exciting the successful semination to the formula caniff outlines for a bangup adventure strip. The sum of exciting handoone brute for the ledder, a covery Chinese valet for humor and a gorgour female mean—equals Terry and the Pirates.

Originally an office bay in the ari rooms of The Dayton Journal-Herald, Canliff earned a chance to do an adventure strip for The Chicage Tribune Syndicate. Told to make China the locate, he learned about the Orient from picture files, thorary books and New York. The China of th

Today, his strip appears regularly in mo than 130 newspapers.

JERRY SIEGEL & JOE SHUSTER: On a Summer night in 1932, young Jerry Siegel, unable to sleep, crawled aut. sl. bed and joited down an inspiration. The result: Superman.

The result Superman.

Joe Shuster, a friend of Siegel's put the idea into drawing, and the two kids set out the idea into drawing, and the two kids set out to the comic magazines—Action Comic bought the set for \$130. The annual take today—with movies and radio—runs to something like \$15,00,000.

All of this completely bedazzles writes Siegel and artis Shuster. Although there is a single set of the set of

good luck. Shuster, skinny and short, spends most of his spare time trying to increase his weight -and for relaxation reads mystery novels: Siegel, plump, has taken unto himself a wife, built a super modern house. He avoired exercise, like fattening desserts and seriout; biography.

The Auk's Big Chance

By Pertinax

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WASHINGTON

In SUNDAY night there was a feet of the property of fleeting moment when in the opinion of competent observers General Bit Claude Auchinleck had a good change, to deliver a knockout blow at the armeet forces of Field Marshall Erwin Rommel General Auchinleck's leadership is not to be questioned. Perhaps the troope available to him on the spot were too exhausted and had not enough lightleft in them to make the most of the opportunity within their grasp. By new that opportunity within their charles and had not competent to the state of the competent of the proposition of the proposition

This means that the invader is This means that the invader is very likely to be checked. However, that Rommel's columns can be's manahed once and for all remains doubtful. The odds are that Rommel will keep on exerting great pressure upon the central British position; around Alexandria and the Nies Canal.

Suce Canal.

To understand the present state of affairs it must never be forpotten that Great Diritain's air and sea control over the Mediterranean has gradually relaxed from the negimining of the year in the autumn from 40 per cent to 50 per cent of Acts toninage was more of the control of the present of Acts toninage was more of the present of Acts toninage was more of the present of the pre ment, air raids were conducted more boldly and expertly; Malta suffered much more than before, British bombers and submarines no longer could be kept there in relative safety. Such was the decisive turning point in the Libyar

war.
The importance of the change was not
fully appreciated until Rommel launchee
his offensive in full blast. That change
has come to stay. To fully realize th,
consequences involved it is enough it
say that the Axis now enjoys a right of
entry into North Africa.

chrity into North Africa.

Churchill in his last address to the House of Commons foretold that serious repercussions might soon be felt in Turkey. Spain and French North Africa. Spain is the most intert nation in Europe. So far it does not appear to have reacted to the invasion of Expl. At 181x, Turkey hehaved as though her policy of, wait and acc was shout to be revised. But during the last few days more suspicious signs of her, resolves to remain striolly neutral have been recorded.

Hi Yah, Fern

MURE WE'LL WIN THE WAR WE'LL WITH MONTHS! WHY WORRY, BAP NEWS WY WHATSAMATTER WITH OUR ALLIES? WITH DOESN'T WHY DOESN'T SOMEBODY DO

Platform Of The People

Quick, A Second Front!

Editors, The News;

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On February 23rd General Douglas MacArthur stated in a greeting to Joseph Stalin:

The world situation at the present time indicates that the hopes

of civilization rest on the worthy banners of the courageous Red

Army, venus of the last few months have confirmed General Macarchur's statement.

The defeats and setbacks suffered by the United Nations have not resulted in disaster primarily because the Russian front has held. The heroic resistance of the proper of the good per cent of this army on the eastern front.

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The Rossevell-Churchil-Modslow agreement on the opening
of a second front spread pania,
in Germany and areased hope
for immediate freedom in the
conquered countries.

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of Hiller in 1942. Delay micht
well mean the joining of Hillslew's European, army with inArriyan forces in the Caucasas

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would be a major disaster for the United Nations.

The United Nations.

The whole future course of the war is being decided NOW on the Russian front. The opening of a second front in Europe will not be appeared to the supplementary of the supplementary would like for us to be appeared to the least of the Axis. Delay will mean a continuation of defeats for the United Nations. The manufaller opening of a second front.

BART LOGAN,

BART LOGAN,
High Point, N. C.
(Note: Mr. Logan is secretary of the Communist party
In North Carolina.—Editors,
The News).

Cantain Brown Is

Editors, Tax News:

I have just read your story about Captain Brown of the Police Department and I think the colored auxiliary police who were offended did not get the meeting of Captain Brown's talk. I was close to!

A Tricolor Blush Editors, The News:
Permit me to offer congratulations on your Fourth of July edition. It struck me as being the
tinest piece of newspaper craftsmanship I have ever seen produced by a North Carolina newspaper. Editors. The News:

Here We Glow With

the speaker at the time and know he meant no offense when he said "nigger" instead of Negro. He also told the colored felks he did not mean to dut then or their speaker. Now these men are doing good of trying to hurt a good officer, it would be better to find out who it trying to start a fight among us. When you find him you will find a sanisat our country. 1325 E. 4th St. Charlotte.

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Secretary, 1
FLOYD HENDLEY,
Managing Editor,
Oreensboro Record.

Visitin' Around

Morganton News-Heraid)
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around Salem again.