

...for the third time in a day's span. This was the daylight operation reported in England up to late afternoon. Airdromes were hit in the south of France.

Genoa Raided

The leading Italian port of Genoa, 85 miles up the west coast from the battlefield at Pisa, was struck. Four German troop concentrations in southern-Yugoslavia were targets across the Adriatic from Italy.

The Germans reported enemy fighter formations over southwest Germany and Bavaria, suggesting that Allied planes from Italy might be joining in the attack.

Berlin Visited

Five separate bomber forces were sent out from Britain last night by the RAF, the largest raining destruction on Kiel at the rate of 150 tons of bombs per minute. At the same time the squadrons of RAF Mosquitos attacked Berlin with 4,000-pound block-busters for the 13th time since D-Day.

The total loss in the overnight operations was eight planes. Two of these were lost in support operations over the Normandy battle area.

Mediterranean-based Allied heavy bombers, meanwhile, struck an oil refinery at Berat in Albania by daylight yesterday, and last night blasted military targets at Bucharest.

Dies In New Guinea

Pvt. Robert J. Obermeier, 24, who had hoped to come home soon after more than two years in the Southwest Pacific area, died on July 13, presumably in New Guinea, his parents were informed Saturday.

A War Department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Obermeier, who live in Lincoln Township, a mile and a half west of Teapot Dome, told nothing of the cause of death, but promised further details later.

Pvt. Robert John Obermeier, who was born at Stratford on June 6, 1920, and moved to a farm in McMillan Township with his parents when he was 17, joined Company C of the 128th Regiment, Wisconsin National Guard, in the fall of 1939.

He went to Louisiana with the unit in October, 1940, and while in that training area transferred to the military police. He was shipped to Australia in the spring of 1943 and remained there for some time, but had been serving in New Guinea for more than eight months before his death.

He had been a sergeant in the military police but was apparently reduced in rank upon his transfer to a combat unit. In his last letter home, written on June 30, he told of having spent eight months in the New Guinea jungles.

He is survived by his parents, one brother, Sylvester, two sisters, Marion and Margaret, and by his grandfather, Charles Eisner, Marshfield.

He had not visited home since spending his 21st birthday there three years ago, and had recently expressed the wish that he might spend his 24th birthday at home.

troops mounted a frontal attack which battered into that Bug River city's suburbs.

Could Outflank Warsaw

Red Army columns spearing from rail lines northeast and southeast advanced as close as 20 miles from Siedlce, 50 miles east of Warsaw.

Seventy miles to the south, despairing and trapped Germans were being driven street by street from Lublin.

Marshal Rokossovsky's vanguard of cavalry and tanks was within 25 miles of the upper Wisla (Vistula) River on a steadily widening front. Red Army engineers rushed bridging materials and prepared to span this river line as swiftly as the Bug was crossed last week. Once the Wisla (Vistula) defense zone is turned, the way would be opened to outflank Warsaw from the south.

Terrific Speed

Allied military observers marvelled at the Soviet genius, in maintaining supply services for an Army that has raced 320 miles in 31 days.

Field dispatches gave no indication that the Nazi high command had been able to halt, or even slow down, the rapid progress of the Russians, who announced advances from west of liberated Pskov, at the Estonian border, to Galacia in the south. Fall of Pskov was announced by Premier Marshal Stalin yesterday in a special order of the day.

off Mindanao.

Breaks Long Silence

This permitted disclosure that American air patrols have watched southern Philippine waters for some time, flying from newly acquired bases within bombing range of Mindanao.

It seems unlikely the General would break his long and painful silence concerning the Philippines merely to report a relatively unimportant strike. Evidently this was intended to preclude recurrent and more important official mention of the former American See—PACIFIC—Page 2

MADISON AREA IN PATH OF TORNADO

Farm Buildings Down; Cattle And Poultry Killed In Windstorm

Madison—(AP)—A tornado twisted a path of destruction through the Token Creek area, eight miles north of here, Sunday night, riddling farm buildings and killing and injuring cattle and poultry. Some crop damage, caused by an accompanying hail storm and high wind, also was reported.

About 8 p. m. a funnel-shaped cloud headed north over Tru Field. It dipped and then, in typical tornado fashion, bounced along crazily, and confined itself to a two-mile stretch about roads wide.

Damage was most severe on farms operated by Paul Grismacher, Everett Lockman, Oscar and Albert Anderson.

On the Grismacher farm, destruction included leveling of barn, chicken house, garage, and hog houses, and farms machinery. Half a flock of 400 chickens and 30 ducks were killed. The farm house was hit but damage was light.

A cow was killed on the Leewood farm and seven more were hurt. The home was moved off its foundation and the total farm buildings was similar to that of the Grismachers' loss.

Two barns were wrecked on Anderson brothers' farm, some loss of cattle life was reported.

Damage to the area hit by tornado was estimated roughly today at \$20,000. The storm Madison knocked down electric wires, overflowed storm sewers and flooded streets.

NEW TYPE CANDY BAR PREDICTED AFTER WAR

Jersey City, N. Y.—(AP)—The war, look for chocolate that won't turn to goo in pocket of your summer suit or down your chin.

The Army says its tropical chocolate bars, which melt at 123 degrees Fahrenheit instead of usual 85, undoubtedly will be the civilian market in peace through the southern states in the summer up north.

The bars are made of chocolate skim milk, cocoa fat, and

LOCAL COUPLE FINED IN COURT FOR THEFT

Mr. And Mrs. William Anderson Caught Shoplifting Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Anderson, Marshfield, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court this morning to two charges of shop lifting and were each fined \$100 and costs on the first count and sentenced to 10 days in jail on the second charge. Municipal Judge A. C. Wharfield said he would suspend the jail sentence upon payment of the fine and costs and depending on the couple's good behavior.

The couple were charged in the first count with larceny of foodstuffs from the A and P store, and from Karn's market on the second count. The court ordered restitution made to the extent of about \$15.

The police apprehended the pair Saturday night and confiscated the goods allegedly stolen. A partial list of foodstuffs taken includes: Jello, 12 pounds of butter, 14 pounds of sugar, 2 pounds of coffee, 2 cakes, 4 jars of baked beans, cabbage, oranges, a loaf of bread, a pie, 2 squares of bacon, 2 dozen eggs, and one-half pound of yeast.

The couple were under surveillance for some time, according to the police. They would enter a store during the rush hours and cart off a few items at a time in a shopping bag, it was alleged.

JET PROPULSION

Sgt. Joseph Bayerl Reported Killed

Milladore —(Special)— A telegram informing Mr. and Mrs. John Bayerl, Milladore, of the death of their son, Staff Sgt. Joseph P. Bayerl, 25, previously reported missing in action, was received from the War Department Saturday, July 22.

The wire stated the soldier was killed in action in New Guinea July 10, and that a letter would follow.

Staff Sgt. Bayerl enlisted with the National Guard in Marshfield and left for training in Louisiana with Company C in October, 1940. He spent his last furlough at home on Thanksgiving Day in 1941, and in April, 1942, was sent overseas to Australia.

He was among the first airborne troops to go into combat in New Guinea. The last letter received from him was written July 2.

St. Bayerl was born in Blenker See—CASUALTIES—Page 2

ATHENS FARMER INJURED IN HAYMAKING ACCIDENT

Leo Marquardt, 41, Athens, is receiving treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital here for severe lacerations of the left hip, suffered when he was pinned between a hay rack and beams of a barn Sunday noon. The farmer was in the barn as the rack was being pulled backward from the mow floor by a team of horses, and the accident occurred when the team

BUTTER IS RAISED TO 16-POINT VALUE

OPA Issues Order Effective Yesterday; Ceiling On Gin Reduced

Washington —(AP)— Housewives pay four more ration points for each pound of creamery butter today, to meet a new ration value of 16 points set by the Office of Price Administration because of increased civilian consumption.

The increased ration value, effective yesterday, does not affect farm and processed butter. They continue at eight and four red points a pound, respectively. Consumption of creamery butter, OPA said, has been running 20 per cent over the July allocation of 100,000,000 pounds.

OPA also set price ceilings under which most wartime-produced gin now on the market will retail for 10 to 15 cents a fifth lower than prevailing prices. Domestic vodka will cost about 35 cents less. The schedule will be made effective soon.

The agency said that beginning Aug. 1, ration boards will not issue full supplemental gasoline rations for driving between home and work to motorists who fail to organize full-car clubs.

The Senate committee on fuel oil shortages, meanwhile, issued a report that there can be no increase in civilian supplies of gasoline and fuel oil until requirements for military purposes are decreased. The committee said that by careful handling of oil supplies,