4-H WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Garden And Canning Contest Sponsored By Sears-Roebuck And Co.

With the launching of another 4-H victory garden and canning contest, under the sponsorship of the county home demonstration and Sears-Roebuck and company, in immediate prospect, prizes were announced this norning for contest winners of last summer. This announcement was delayed from last fall on acount of the polio ban.

Shelby Williams, route 4, was winner of top place William E. (Bud) Hardin, son of in the garden contest. place winners were Nancy Wright was recently awarded the Bronze July 1.121/2 and Jean Wright, both of Fall-star for heroic achievement in ac-September -1.071/4 Floise Pruette, of Casar and Eliz- Sgt. Hardin is a graduate of Shelabeth Botts, of Casar route one. by High school and entered serv- Amn Rolling Mill - ---- 16 3-4 Red ribbon winners were Marjorie ice in October, 1942. He was a Ellis, of Kings Mountain route 3: member of the 91st division team and Marceline Humphries, of which won the Fifth army baseball American Tel and Tel ______ 160 1-2 Shelby route 4. The white rib- championship in 1944. bon winner was Juanita Hendricks, of Shelby route 5.

Canning awards were made as follows: First place, Jean Wright, CANNOT FIND of Fallston; second place, Nancy Wright, of Fallston; third place, HIS TREASURE Blue ribbon winners, Wilma To-Lawndale; Marjorie Ellis, Kings Mountain route 1; red ribbon winners, Helen Queen, Lawndale, route 1; Dolores Williams, Kings Mountain route 2; white ribbons, Juanita Hendricks, of Shelby route 5.

CANNING AWARDS

In connection with the announcement of these winners attractive window displays were being shown in the Sears-Roebuck windows on South LaFayette

Already 25 entrants have indicated their desire to be in the 1945 contest which will open with a banquet at the Charles hotel on the evening of April 27.

SENATORS

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Using the power of subpoens he said, "the committee will, if necessary, compel the production of records which will expose the black market operations in meat, chickens, butter, sugar and other food products."

A five-man subcommittee has an assigned to the investigation. virtually the entire senate agure committee arranged to sit the opening session, to hear ony from small meat pack-

anator Stewart (D-Tenn) ind the packers to bring along their balance sheets to prove their contention they can not buy and slaughter livestock at a profit un-

der existing price ceilings. The investigation has four principal aims: 1. To determine the nation; 2. Where it is; 3. What are the prospects for increased production, and 4. The

probable demand. Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) told reporters the inquiry is almost cerin to lead into an investigation of black markets.

Great Britain has and the amounts set aside for lend-lease and UNRRA operation.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, made pub- Moravia. lic a report of its agriculture com-mittee contending that "present ent and till continued production of adequate food supplies.

The report said "no quick relief" improvement" it suggested these "1. Assurance, at the time pro-

duction plans are being made, that of marketing. "2. Protection of the farm labor

sion of "3. Production of an adequate

supply of farm machinery. 4. Centralization and clarification of administrative authority among government agencies.'

DEATH

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Marine Corps, General Rupertus succeeded him as commander of the the Marine campaign that result- and Brunswick ed in the capture of Cape Glouservice medal on General Rupertus depots for Field Marshal Albert after the New Britain campaign. Kesselring's armies



GETS BRONZE STAR-Staff Sgt. Second Mrs. Ola B. Hardin of Lily Mill, May ______1.16% Blue ribbon winners were tion on the Fifth Army in Italy.

LITTLE DAVID

Little David, the eight-yearold negro who is perenially in trouble with the police department, is back in custody again and this morning he created quite a furore among the Shelby officers when he told he had \$200 buried them under the bus station. The officers removed him from jail and took him to the spot where he said he had buried his There was nothing but an empty paper

little David's eleven-year-old companion who is also charged with breaking and entering a number of local places also reported that he had \$100 buried. Neither could he find his cache.

The two little negroes will be given a hearing in juvenile court on the charge of entering C. Z. Morgan's place, the McCoy and Philbeck filling stations and in addition stealing two bicycles and one tri-

FOURTH

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vanced spring thaw.

Creeks were swollen into near rivers and the Germans were 000; salable calves 1,000; total 1,-making good use of the quagmires, 000; choice fed steers and yearlmining dozens of miles of ap- ings steady to strong but slow; proaches to their positions across top 17.50; very little above 16.90; the flat, river-ribboned country medium and good grade 10 to 15

the Russian armies and there was battles can be expected along its ly; stock cattle very scarce, firm. OFFENSIVE

The Russians appeared to be Three drives already were underway - Malinovsky's and Tolbukhin's from the south and southeast, and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's push southwestward through

Meanwhile, Premier Stalin announced the fall of Heilingenbiel. 35; hens, all weights, 26 1-2. and prospective shortages x x x last big east Prussian stronghold were readily foreseeable and have southwest of Woenigsberg, as the large 38 to 39; broilers and fryers, developed only because of the perit- Russians continued to mop up on 33. their northern flank.

The coming week ushers in the annual muddy season along the Federal-State Market News Service can be expected. To get "eventual northern part of the front, but it | Cotton prices were strong during appears probable that the Red the week and spot markets were army will mount a big spring of- more active according to reports fensive regardless of the weather. received by the War Food Admin- miles. The British Second army prices will be adequate at the time tend for hundreds of miles and 1944 crop were estimated at 11,805,- ian division pushed ten miles east cross some of the worst roads in 000 bales by the Bureau of the Europe before they get to the far- Census. Statistics on the current supply from ill-considered admin- flung front. But during the last crop indicate another low grade istrative policies, and the provi- two months a great deal of effort crop but the average staple length emergency labor when has been expended in making was about as long as for any prethem solid

BOMBERS

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the Ruhr by thousands of allied planes against hidden underground objec- 21.77 cents per pound on Priday

A large number of synthetic oil high of 21.88 on Thursday and cester and three-quarters of New refineries are located in this re-Britain island. Gen. Douglas Mac- gion and their production was be-Arthur pinned the Distinguished lieved to have gone into reserve

IN RYUKYUS

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Other central Pacific activity included an attack on a medium cargo ship in the northwestern Ryukyus by a navy search Liberator; severe crippling of two small cargo vessels in the Bonins by navy search Venturas; and continuation of neutralizing attacks by army and Marine fliers on Chichi Jima in the Bonins; on Marcus, Yap and

Meantime, 21st bomber head-



and one previously reported miss-

Tarlton, previously reported missing in action is now a prisoner of Raymond Cline to summon 12 ad-

ALLIED UNITS

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river rapidly runs through a

At nightfall, a security blackout was imposed on most movements of the British Second army ten miles beyond the lower Rhine, the same sort of censorship which has prevailed during most transcendant developments.

Close to 85 miles of the east bank of the Rhine was in Allied hands at the time; the river was being crossed virtually at will.

Duisburg, sprawling port of the Ruhr basin, was bypassed as Field Marshal Montgomery's armies At last reports, Essen (pop: 660,-

000) was 10 miles away; the Duisburg suburbs were entered; Mulheim (136,805) was five miles distant: Oberhausen (191.305) 4: Dortmund (539,000) 29, and Muenster (143,748) 48.

The unverified report reaching supreme headquarters that Frankfurt had been entered added that the great Cathedral city, where ed the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeimany German emperors were crowned, was virtually deserted. BREAKTHROUGH

The First army to the north ex-Bonn sector. A dozen villages fell.

The American Ninth army advanced five miles deeper into the rubble heap of the Ruhr past outflanked Duisburg deepening its lower Rhine front to at least ten Soviet communications lines ex- istration. Total ginnings from the with at least one famous Canadof the Rhine on the flat Waspha-

More than 80 miles of the east Rhine banks were firmly in Allied The final campaign to crush Germany was rolling up massive victories all the way from

Wesel to below Frankfurt. Nowhere was the bewildered and severely bled Wehrmacht able to check the mighty tide of more than 1,250,000 shock troops Gen. Eisenhower had massed on the western front for the final battle. 40 MILE ADVANCE

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army made new crossings of the upper Rhine. He now had seven bridgeheads. The Main river which flows throughout Frankfurt was crossed on a captured bridge at Aschhaffenburg and reached at two Red Cross Gets \$351 other points, eight miles southwest of Frankfurt and two miles east of

The third army was more than 40 miles beyond the Rhine and running ahead unchecked within 235 miles of Berlin.

Germans were surrendering by the thousands. The 21st group in the north, engaging the bulk and best of the 60 or 10 undersized German divisions in the west, has taken more than 10,000 captives. The total many more than 300,00 since Dday. The first army took 3,147

Supreme headquarters said 248, 883 Germans had surrendered since

army columns.

EUGENE H. WOOD **RITES TUESDAY**

Brother Mrs. Geo. Blanton And J. Draper Wood Died At Los Angeles

Funeral services for Eugene Herbert Wood, 56, who died Thursday at his Los Angeles home, will be conducted Tuesday morning at Birmingham, Ala., where the body is expected to arrive today. A brother of Mrs. George Blanton, sr., and J. Draper Wood, of Shelby, he had been for a number of years engaged in the banking business in Cali-

Mr. Wood was born and reared in Gaffney, a son of the late Colonel and Mrs. A. N. Wood. He attended Gaffney schools and was graduated from Clemson. He left Gaffney about 1914 and was engaged in the office supply business in Birmingham for many years, later moving to California.

Two Cleveland county boys have former Miss Nina Ligon of Birbeen reported slightly wounded, mingham and two daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Blanton of Shelby and

of Charlotte, presiding, and J. W. Army.

Judge Bobbitt instructed Sheriff ditional jurors when all but 13 of the regular venire were excused Mother Of Judge this morning for physical reasons

and for urgent business reasons. On recommendation of Solicitor Spurling suspended terms were imposed on Forest Fortenberry indicted for three cases of drunkenness

with drunkenness. John Wood was given a 30-days years old. suspended prison term on a charge

of drunkenness. John Rippy was given a 30-days suspended sentence for being drunk.

Ab Postman, negro, was given a 30-days suspended sentence for vagrancy, when it was shown that' he had secured a job and gone to

Clarence Spencer was given 30 days on the roads for being drunk.

Trial of divorces at this term Thursday with the rest of the civil calendar following.

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The Nazi press, meanwhile, apparently was trying to prepare the German people for further reverses. German broadcasts last night quottung as saying that Eisenhower's offensive had shifted the 'center of gravity of the war to the west.

The paper warned "it would be ploited another breakthrough of senseless to shut one's eyes to the decaying German defenses compa- significance of the successes achievrable to the victory at St. Lo, ad- ed by the Americans in the last vancing three miles nearer Berlin few days," but tried to bolster home overnight from the Remagen- morale by asserting that the Allies "will not take the German armies by surprise."

Shortage Critical

TULSA, Okla .- (A) -Maybe this cigarette shortage is even worse than publicized.

Anyway, thieves who ransacka drawer in the apartment Mrs. Marie Tidwell removed a carton of a popular brand of smokes but passed up a \$10,000 necklace which they moved in getting the carton.

LOCAL NEWS OF **COLORED PEOPLE**

WESSON SISTERS The Wesson Sisters quartet, of Shelby, will present a program at the Providence Baptist church at Lincolnton Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

From Shiloh Baptist

Subscriptions totaling \$351.50 in cash to the Red Cross War Fund have been made by members of the congregation of Shiloh Baptist church it was announced today at the Red Cross office in the Finance building.

The First Baptist church of Earl contributed \$100. Officials today urged all colored churches and committees to get their reports in this week in order that final tabulations may be made up for the report.

The hollow heart of Germany 000 effectives in the west alone ing numbers and strength.



service in December, 1944.

Bound" Messages

ward Bound" telegraph service, in and address of the sender and of the prisoner has been typed or hand use at many military establishments since January 1, has been the card should be folded as indimade to naval hospitals, redistri- cated and fastened. It should then bution and receiving stations in all be enclosed in an outer envelope parts of the United States, it is announced by Mrs. Hunter McSwain, Mail", and deposited in any post ofacting manager of the Western fice, street letter box, or other au-

This service provides returning

LEXINGTON, March 26- (AP) -Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Emma Beckwith On showing of good behavior Olive, mother of Superior Court judgment was also suspended in Judge Hubert E. Olive of Lexing-the case of Edgar Butler, charged ton. Mrs. Olive died yesterday in a Charlotte hospital. She was 90

man, can drive any kind car or

cleanest, best buys in Shelby day. Six-room house at

couch, telephone table and chair. Also floor model radio. Mrs. Oscar

some household furniture. Dave Tesseneer, Lawndale, N. C., R-1, 3 miles north of Polkville. 4t 26p

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of 6 miles).



AT CAMP BLANDING—Pvt. Hazel D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. or internees. The letters will be
dispatched free of postage by such 26.—(P)— Two Tar Heel fighting AT CAMP BLANDING-Pvt. Ha-Johnnie Walker of route one, Ca- air routes as are available to the men were members of the crew of sar, is now taking his training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He entered

Extend "Homeward

Navy, Marine and Coast Osborne assisting Solicitor L. S. Guard personnel with their choice Spurling in the prosecution of the of 16 fixed-text messages for use in docket, the March term of Super- notifying relatives and friends of ior court was opened here this their arrival in this country. The morning. The first half day was "Homeward Bound" messages may largely spent in hearing submis- be sent at a special rate from the designated points to any Western Union destination in the United

Mrs. McSwain stated that the service has been well received and used since its inaguration early

Olive Dies At 90

FOR SALE: ONE NEW ROLL East Graham St.

719 Live Oak St., by owner. 2t 26p

Palmer, Phone 44. 1945. Sale starts at 9 o'clock. Highest bidder. One good mule, one one-horse wagon, one shoat. one hill dropper planter, guano dropper planter, one No. 10 turning plow, 1 No. 8 middle other farming equipment. Shucks, fodder and 80 bushels of corn, 4 rolls of garden wire and 1 one roll bob-wire and

WAR PRISONER AIR MAIL FORMS RECEIVED HERE

Postmaster R. M. Laughridge an-nounced today that he has received for the first time a large quantity of new air-mail forms to be used in writing letters to American or other allied prisoners of war who are held in enemy occupied countries. They are for use also in writing to American or other al-lied civilians who are detained or was the "hell to beat all hell." interned in enemy occupied coun-

Rural carriers will distribute the ham Ave.), Durham, N. C. forms to individuals requesting them on their routes and anyone may receive the forms by asking for them at the post office. Mr. Laughridge said there was no limit Tank To Cross Rhine placed on the number of letters that could be written to prisoners

into a uniform and distinctively between Mainz and Worms. marked unsealed envelope. Nothing may be enclosed with the message. The sender should write his H. Motley of Salisbury, N. C. letter in the lined space provided A further extension of "Home- ed block capitals. After the name border. without postage, addressed "Postmaster-Prisoner of War Air thorized mail depository. The let-ter may be handed to a clerk at a service window in the post office or a branch or station thereof without the outer envelope," Mr. Laughridge explained.

The forms are similar to V-mail blanks, he said, and the distribution will be comparable to that made of V-mail letter forms except the quantity given to persons requesting them should be sufficient to meet yet not exceed their

Coal sh pments on the Great Lakes in 1944 are expected to equal 61,500,000 tons. Approximately 90,000,000 tons of steel are manufactured in the

Wounded Returned From Bloody Iwo

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., March 26-(R)-One of the first contingents to be returned from bloody Iwo Jima, 200 wounded Marines and navy men were convalescing today at the U. S. Naval Hospital

here. Although many of them were veterans of the Solomon, Marshall and Mariana islands campaigns,

The returning group included William Dickerson, 23, (20 Mark-

Far East and to Europe, he said, the first tank that crossed the "The card is constructed in such Rhine after the Fifth infantry dia way as to provide for folding it vision established the bridgehead

The same crew also took the first

Keep matches in tin containers and out of the reach of children.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

This is to notify the general public that G. W. Merritt and G. W. Myers, trading as M & M Salvage company, have dissolved partnership, effective Thursday, March 22, 1945. M & M Salvage company will continue operation under the active management of G. W. Myers, at the same location, to the rear of Piggly - Wiggly store.

This the 26th day of

March, 1945.

United States every year. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MOTOR VEHICLE FRANCHISE RIGHTS

before the NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION.

DOCKET NO. 3284 As required by Section 3, Chapter 136. Public Laws of 1927, notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the North Carolina Utilities Commission by Queen City Coach Co., Charlotte, N. C., for a franchise certificate to transport passengers, their baggage, light express, mail WANTED BY COLORED and newspapers in the same vehicle with passengers over the following highways and between the following points: trucks. Can do any kind of From Shelby to Grover, N. C., via N. C. Highway No. 26, work. Address all replies to the junction of U. S. 29 and N. C. 216 via U. S. Macks Taxi Station. 3t 26p 29, thence N. C. 216 to the N. C.-S. C. State Line.

Notice is further given that said application will be chicken wire. Price \$3.25. 220 called for hearing before said Commission at the Commis-1t 26c sion's Hearing Room in the City of Raleigh on Wednesday, moved within grasp of several citof court are scheduled to begin FOR SALE: ONE OF THE the 2nd day of May, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock, A M. and that
les which spawned German war any protestant desiring to be made a party with the righ to appear at said hearing and be heard in opposition to said application will be required to file an answer thereto with FOR SALE: CONSOLE TABLE, the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, N. C., and mail a copy of said answer to the above named applicant, at least five days prior to the date above fixed for said hearing, which answer need not be verified, but shall allege SPECIAL NOTICE - AUCTION fully and specifically the manner in, and the extent to, which saie at my name, No. 8 town the protestant will be adversely affected by said application

if granted. After April 27, 1945, the expiration date of the time within which to file answers, further notice of the proceedings in this cause will be given only to protestants who have made themself parties by filing such answers as above 1 gee-whizz, 3 single- required. All papers or communications with reference to foot plow stocks, 1 drag harrow, this cause should refer to the above Docket Number.

This the 22nd day of March, 1945. BY ORDER OF THE N. C. UTILITIES COMMISSION By Fred C. Hunter, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MOTOR VEHICLE FRANCHISE RIGHTS before the NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION,

DOCKET NO. 3293 As required by Section 3, Chapter 136, Public Laws of 1927, notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the North Carolina Utilities Commission by Queen City Coach Co., Charlotte, N. C., for a franchise certificate to transport passengers, their baggage, light express, mail and newspapers in the same vehicle over the following highways and between the following points: 1. From the junction of U. S. 74 and county road (7 miles west of Shelby) over county road to Lattimore; thence through the Town of Lattimore to the junction of county road and U.S. 74 at Gulf Filling Station; thence over said county road to the junction of county road heretofore applied for approximately 21/2 miles north of Boiling Springs, N. C.; 2. From the junction of U.S. 74 and N.C. 120 to Cliffside, via N.C. 120; 3. From Cliffside to Boiling Springs over county highway (a distance

Notice is further given that said application will be called for hearing before said Commission at its Hearing Room in the City of Raleigh on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M. and that any protestant desiring to be made a party with the right to appear at said hearing and be heard in opposition to said application will be required to file an answer thereto with the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, N. C., and mail a copy of said answer to the above named applicant, at least five days prior to the date above fixed for said hearing, which answer need not be verified, but shall allege fully and specifically the manner in, and the extent to, which the protestant will be adversely affected by said application if

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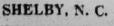
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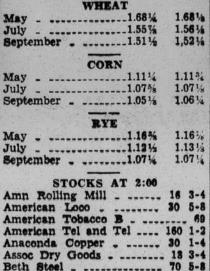
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SELECTIONS A Stranger In Town JUST Sentimental Journey Don't Love Me RECEIVED.

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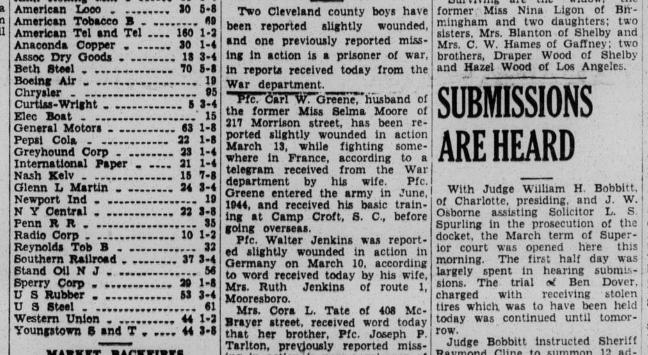






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MARKET BACKFIRES

NEW YORK, March 26.—(F)—
The stock market continued to backfire today and virtually all departments suffered losses of fractions to 2 points. There were isolated wider recessions.

The direction was downward

Tarlton, previously reported missing in action is now a prisoner of the German government. The information concerning Pfc. Tarlton was obtained through the International Red Cross.

ALLIED UNITS from the start.

BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, March 28—(P)—Butter, firm; receipts 227,418; eggs, receipts 20,212. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 26—(P)—(WF-A)—Salable hogs 5,000; total 8,-500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 17,000; total 17,-000; salable cattle 17,000; total 17,-

leading to the vital Bratislava gap. higher, active at 14.75-16.00; heif-Vienna was within 77 miles of ers steady; best 17.00; cows and much evidence at hand that the 9.00 down; most beef cows 12.25-Austrian capital was going to be 13.00; weighty bulls to 13.50 and as desperately defended as Ber- heavy beef bulls to 14.50; vealers Hence, the hardest kind of fully steady at 14.00 to 16.50 most-

N. C. HOGS RALEIGH, March 25-(P)-(NC-Stewart said he is determined to developing a many-directions of DA)—Hog markets steady with find out how big a food stockpile fensive against the Austrian city.

Great Britain has and the amounts Three drives already were under
Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

> RALEIGH, March 26-(P)-(NC-DA)-Egg and poultry markets RALEIGH-U. S. grade A large WASHINGTON-U. S. grade A

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

COTTON vious year. There were only very quantities of the grades strict middling and higher and of the lengths 1 1-8" and longer in

reported to be delaying crop preparations which are behind sche-Prices for middling 15-16" cotton The kickoff on the campaign in the 10 spot markets averaged tives was made yesterday by a force March 23 as compared with 21.71 of 250 British-based Liberators a week earlier and 21.21 cents a which attacked three buried oil year ago. Prices advanced through-1st Marine division and directed storage dumps between Hamburg out most of the week from the low of 21.75 on Saturday to the

this year's crop. Wet soil is still

dropped on Priday to 21.77.

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quarters reported that five big war March 1; upwards of 60,000 more was exposed. The staggered enemy plants were wrecked in Sunday's had been killed or wounded ser- army, deprived of more than 300,-B-29 raid on Nagoya and that re- iously. connaissance photos disclosed five Essen, home of Hermann Goer-since the start of this month, had square miles in the heart of the ing and the seven-times-rebuilt neither the force nor the mobility city were devastated by the March Krupps munitions works, was ten to recover from the multiple blows 12 and 19 incendiary bombing of miles or less from surging minth Eisenhower was raining in increas-

