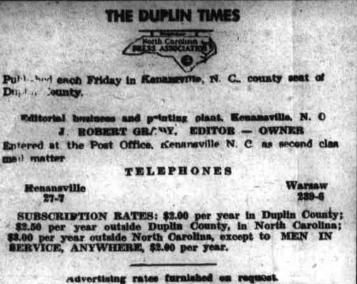
KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



A Lemocratic Journal, devoted to the material, educational, conomic and agricultural interests of Duplin County.

OLD CLOTHES CAN SAVE MANY LIVES

ULAS.

ARMY ASKS YOU FOR CLOTHES

Another indication of the strain that war places upon the nation is seen in the appeal of Army officials that families of servicemen to re-trieve from closets, bureau draw-

ers and attic trunks whatever

army clothing or equipment they

A national drive for 150,000,000 pounds of used clothing will get underway next month and the clothes collected will be shipped to war victims as a free gift from the American people. Officials who know their facts

tell us that as many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as from star-vation. Clothing relief, they say, ranks high in urgency.

Henry J. Kaiser, industrialist, has accepted the chairmanship of the nation-wide drive and key men are being asked to cooperate all Equipment Classification Officer," over the nation. Back of the drive of any nearby Army Post, camp or is the idea that many Americans station. will make a general effort to pro-vide clothing for the children, the aged and the homeless—the help-

While the drive is not to collect scraps it is based upon the con-viction that many of us have old some things which they are willing scraps it is based upon the con-side of the con-charged veterans should have clothes which we do not need but for many reasons have kept. These articles can be of great value to

those who have none as good and clothing, particularly woolen items your gift of surplus clothing may such as overcoats, trousers, shirts, save a life somewhere underwear etc.



Barrett does not attempt to make roofing to a price - experience has taught Barrett that there are no short cuts to quality roofing. Long life must be built in.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-Allied Drives Menace Reported Nazi Plans for Mountain Stand; Less Meat, Lower Prices for U.S

THE DUPLIN TIMES

Deciding to move from town in path of General Patton's sweep into Saar only after it was bombarded, these German women pull cart with belongings along road in search of new homes.

EUROPE: Fleeting Hope

may find. The Army promises to pay the carrying charges and asks that packages be limited to not more than 30 pounds. Any person who has GI clothes and equipment stored away is requised to pack Faced with the preponderant might of the U.S. and British on stored away is requested to pack "Quartermaster, Clothing and Equipment Classification Officer," the west and the Russians on the and east, desperate Nazis were preparing for a final last stand in the moun tain mass in southern Germany. The Army points out that vast Reported both by reliable military quantities of used and new clothand political sources, the Nazi plans ing or equipment was left with call for the retirement of the cream

> ranges in Thuringia, where they would then be expected to hole up in strongly fortified positions for

Object of such a plan, it was said, would be to inflict heavy losses upon attacking Allies, and also increase the internal chaos in Germany proper to such an extent that the U.S. and Britain would consider an arm-

If, indeed, such is the Nazis' plan,

At the same time, the Russians have exerted strong pressure against



Supreme Allied Commander Eisen-hower (center) confers with Field Marshal Montgomery (left) and Lt. Gen. tain mass in continued attacks in Upper Silesia and Hungary, where the enemy has reacted strongly to the Reds' thrusts. In addition to threatening to burst into the open plains to the east of the Rhine, the U. S. 1st army also menaced the southern border of the allimportant Ruhr, industrial valley, while the British 2nd and U.S. 9th armies drew upon it from the west. To the southwest, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd and Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th armies closed their vise on 80,000 Germans in the Saar basin, rich source of iron and steel. In addition to their strong assaults in Upper Silesia and Hungary, the Russians massed against the serried defenses guarding the embattled Berlin region.

famed task force joining in the raids to smash at the enemy's vaunted imperial fleet in the Inland sea, bounded by Kyushu island on the west, Honshu on the north and Skikoku on the south.

In addition to damaging warships and freighters and destroying almost 500 opposing aircraft, the attackers plastered airplane factories, plane hangars, arsenals, oil stores and workshops of naval bases in the vicinity.

HOME FRONT:

Consumer News On the home front, recent gov-

ernment regulations spelled less meat for civilians, on one hand, and a tighter control over retail clothing, furniture and home furnishings prices, on the other.

Following President Roosevelt's statement that Americans must pull MEAT in their belts to help feed hungry Europeans, the War Food administration announced 12 per cent slash in civilian meat supplies for April, May and June, bringing consumption down from the prevailing rate of 130 pounds per year to 115 pounds. At 115 pounds, the level would be about 10 pounds

below the 1935-'39 average. At 1,381,000,000 pounds, the military allotment for the next three months will be 4 per cent over the preceding quarter, it was said, with the increase needed to feed some 2,150,000 civilians working for the army overseas, war prisoners, Filipino, French and other Allied and Italian labor units.

Although lend-lease shipments to Russia will increase to 300,000,000 pounds, it was said, deliveries to Britain will total only 25,000,000 pounds, because of the previous buildup of English stocks.

As a result of the slash in civilian allocations, Americans will have to get along with less beef and pork although more yeal, lamb and mutton will be available. At the same time, the government took steps to channel more slaughtering from local to federally inspected plants to assure a freer flow of meat to the services and between state lines. In tightening control over retail clothing, furniture and home furnish GOODS ings prices, the OPA froze the amounts 300,-000 merchants selling these items could add to wholesale costs to arrive at their own "mark-ups." Though the action will not affect goods already "marked-up," OPA said, it will permit reduction in retail prices when wholesale costs go down. In this respect, OPA has formulated a "maximum average price" order designed to roll ba manufacturers' prices to the 1942-'43 average level.

FRIDAY MARCH 30th, 1945

DRAFT: **Policy Change**

More men over 30 faced the draft following the announcement of the government's decision to defer some 145.000 young men under that age in the steel, coal mining, non-terrous mining, synthetic rubber and transportation industries to avert serious nanpower shortages in those fields.

Previously, the government had ruled that no more than onethird of workers in the 18 to 29 age group could be deferred, but unless other industrial groups succeed in exerting pressure for similar treatment of their younger men, the steel, coal mining, synthetic rubber, non-ferrous mining and transportation enterprises will receive almost half of the total of approximately 300,000 to be resaifled 2-A or 2-B.

In declaring ". . . If we don't get them under 30, we'll have to take older men . . ." a selective service spokesman assumed that no registrants over 30 in the five preferred industries would be called but rath er those in other less critically rated fields would be inducted.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW: LaGuardia Balks

Said Mayor Albert W. Glynn of Haverill, Mass.: "The government is not going to make fish of New York and fowl of Haverill."

His Honor was referring to New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's defiance of the government's midnight closing order of amusement centers, and War Mobilization Director Byrnes' admission that the government could not step in to enforce the curfew because of a lack of police.

In defying the government, New York's LaGuardia, more colorfully known politically as the "Little allowed the bustling Flower," metropolis' amusement centers to remain open to 1 a. m., and local police, upon whom the government depended for cooperation in enforcing the edict, generally allowed the additional hour of operation.

Though Haverill's Glynn's dander was up, mayors of many cities such as Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit declared they would observe the ban. While hinting that the curfew order would be withdrawn after the European war, Byrnes called for present observance of the regulation issued to conserve manpower and fuel, declaring: "We must convince our fighting forces that the home front is prepared to sacrifice for their support."

FINLAND:

Swing to Left

With Moscow closely watching the election to observe the extent to which Finland might veer to the left and shy from rightist elements which supported the German alliance, the Communist Democratic People's Union won approximately 50 seats in the 200 member parliament.

In addition, pro-Russian elements in the normally conservative Social Democratic party, which bulwarked the German alliance, led the rest of their organization in vote-getting, thus indicating the possibility that they might be able to influence their group to combine with the Communists and control the government.



By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Ch

Lesson for April 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se lected and copyrighted by Internationa Council of Religious Education; used by

THE AUTHOR AND PERFECTER OF OUR FAITH

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 27:62-28:9. GOLDEN TEXT-Let us run with pa-tience the race that is set before us. looking unto Jesus the author and per-fecter of our faith.-Hebrews 13:1, 2.

Christianity is a resurrection faith! How good it is to recall that, in this troubled year of 1945, even as we share once more the spiritual in-spiration of Easter Sunday.

Today we recall that the loving hands of His friends and followers had given themselves in what they thought was to be their final act of devotion to their Lord. His body had been tenderly laid in Joseph's tomb and the great stone rolled in place at its door.

But even as some were kind and loving, there were others who were so relentless in their hatred that they pursued Christ even beyond the

L The Hatred of Christ's Enomies (27:62-66).

grave.

We sometimes wonder at the bitterness of the enemies of Christianity in our day. Had we given more earnest heed to the Bible story we should have known that it was so from the very beginning. The wicked men who brought

about the crucifixion of Jesus were not content to let Him rest in His grave. They had lusted after His life and they had taken that, but

even as He lay silent in the tomb, the priests and the Pharisees came to Pilate and called Him "that deceiver" (v. 63) and demanded a special guard.

They feared that His disciples would perpetrate a fraud, and after stealing the body declare that He was risen. Wicked and deceitful hearts can imagine all sorts of treachery on the part of others. The hatred of unbelievers toward

Christ and toward His followers knows no stopping place. In civil-ized lands and among cultured people it operates under a cloak of respectability, but it is nonetheless bitter and relentless in its pursuit of

Him and of His church. II. The Victory of Christ (28:1-6). Victory and praise should be the keynote of Christianity. Why should we be doleful and sad? Our Lord has come back victorious from the grave! We may be glad and sing even in the midst of earth's sorrows and distresses. Let praise be the employ of our lips constantly as we worship Him and work for

The picture that greeted the sur prised eyes of the two women as they came to the grave, as it began to dawn on the first day of the week, was one respiredent with the glory and majesty of God. The earth quaked as the lightning flashed. The angel of the Lord broke through the



(NOTE:

N CALE ERN ENDING FER. St. FOR

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue X5, Y5, Z5, A2, B2, expire on March 31st. C2, D2, E2, F2, and G2, expire April 28, H2, J2, K2, L2, and M2, expire June 2. N2, O2, P2, Q2, R2, S2, became valid March 1st

MEATS & FATS:

Red Q5, R5, S5, expire March 31 T5, U5, V5, W5, and X5, expire April 28, Y5, Z5, A2, B2, C2, D3, expire June 2. E2, F2, G2, H2, J2, became valid March 4th.

SUGAR:

Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June

SHOES:

Airplane stamps No. 1, and No 2 and 3 now valid.

FUEL OIL:

Period 4 and 5 coupons from last season and 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 cou-pons for current season now valid at 10 gallons each in North Caro-

GASOLINE:

A-14 coupons valid through Marsh 21. Rationing rules now require that each owner write his 1945 li cense number and state on each coupon in his possession as som as it is issued by his local rationing board. POINT VALUES No. 2 cans of Spinach seems

No. 2 cans of Spinach, green or wax Beans, and Asparagus are

10 points. No. 2 cans Corn and Peas are 20 points.

Butter now 24 points.



GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding Colleg C Scarcy, Atkansas

Mental Hazard

Driving a golf ball over a pond Cequires a type of skill altoge lifferent from lifting it across a likesize patch of green grass. I don't know golf but men who. play well have made me understand the difference. They call it a mental haz-ard, and life is full of them. A mental hazard seems to be somethin, that offers a threat but presents no

actual hindrance. Observation makes me belle that the magnitude of many world roblems, currently discussed in print and on the air, creates a men-tal hazard. Utter bigness causes people to turn their thoughts away from facts that concern them vitally. Postwar planning is a good il-Instration. It is something that needs the serious attention of millions of

thinking Americans. Like See ng G I have heard several intelligent people recently talk as if postwar planning might be something of of their world; a job for some mysterious committee of mental giants or supernatural beings. Actually, only a small part of postwar plan-ning needs to be central planning. It is a job for us all and the soon we start it the more promptly prosperity will follow peace. People who imagine they see ghosts are harmed as much by them as if they really existed. People who get alarmed at a big undertaking and run away from their part of it, are in much the same class. Plan ning is for everybody with a job, every firm with a business; every family with a farm. Things are going to be different soon, and we will

istice to permit the restoration of order in the Reich. Plan Hobbled Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' drive to the east bank of the Rhine at Remagen seriously jeopardizes it, since

his 1st army has steadily built up strength in that sector to thrust eastward across the waist of Germany and thus prevent any general German withdrawal southward to the mountain mass.



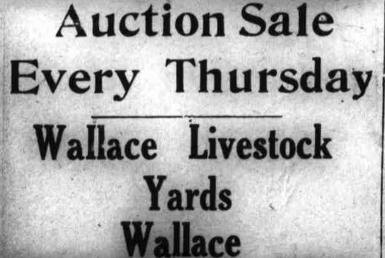
of the wehrmacht to the foreste heavy defensive fighting.

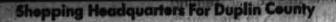
So you can put your utmost faith in Barrett Roll Roofings. Made from the finest felt, thoroughly saturated with blended asphalt, Barrett Roll Roofings-both smooth and mineralsurfaced-have been the choice for generations of those who really know good roofings.

> All buildings need dependable roots. Make sure that your buildings are protected.









anney

KINSTON, N.C.

TSTALLISHED IST

PACIFIC: **Tougher Yet**

"God knows, they are tough enough now, especially at Iwo Jima. But they are going to be tougher as we go along."

we go along." Thus spoke the marines' fighting Lt Gen. Holland M. Smith upon his return to Hawali from the bloody battle of Iwo Jims, in which Amer-lea's finest captured the little island with the vital airfields at a cost of nearly 20,000 casualities, including 4,000 killed. "They are learning all kinds of things by experience," Gen. Holland M. Smith said, "and each of the things they learn makes it harder for us to whee them out."

for us to wipe them out."

Tough as the Japs have prov to be, however, their home fro to be, however, their home front continued to writhe under serial bombardment, with carrier planes from Vice Adm. Mars Mitscher's

U. S. EMPLOYMENT: At High

Though total employment includ-ing government workers and armed service personnel reached an all-time high of 63,072,000 in 1944, civil-ian employment alone dropped more than a million to approximately 52,-000,000, the National Industrial Con-

000,000, the National Industrial Con-ference board reported. In standing al 11,500,000, armed services personnel accounted for the bulk of government employment of 17,000,000, it was reported, with the civilian total at 6,100,000. More than 2,000,000 persons were added to Un-cle Sam's payroll during the year. Of the fotal industrial decline of 826,000 in the civilian working forces during 1944. The manufacturing forum lost 750,000, employees; agri-fulture, 254,000; forestry and fushing, 15,000, mining, 60,000; construction, 42,000, and public utilities, 54,000.

, and public utilities, 54,009.

Postwar Beefsteak Makes Mouth Water

As the scientists picture it, that postward steak will be tender, julcy and flavorful. Its fut will be creamy rather than pure white and will be transmitted or "marbled" through the lean rather than concentrated in an our side layer. The color of the lean, will incline toward cherry red. Cuts will have less bone in propertion to meat. The steak will come from a relation of the right temperature to prevent mecterial spullage.



Ryes E

Previously the second largest party in Finland, the Agrarian, or farmer's, organization appeared to have lost 11 of its former 56 seats, with most of the setbacks occurring in the north, where the rural populace resented the Germans' destruction of installations on their withdrawal from the country.

BLACK MARKET: Crack Down

Long criticized for failure to crack down strongly on the black market, **OPA** agents moved against suspect ed violators on a broad front in the Chicago area in what was described as the biggest operation yet undertaken in the country.

As OPA moved against packers, dealers and retailers alike, both fed-eral and circuit courts in the Chicage district entered a score of consent judgments and injunctions against violators.

against violators. Investigating suspected opera-tions, OPA agents found a bus driv-er loading the trunk of his automo-bile with 629 pounds of meat without points at a packing plant; discov-ered one packing company collect-ing for a full consignment of meat but knowing hock a cartain amount but keeping back a certain amount as an unauthorized delivery charge; and uncovered a dealer charging over-ceiling prices and retailers pay-ing them to obtain supplies.

In one federal court case, three alleged violators were fined \$3,000 each without contesting the govern-ment's charge of slaughtering over War Food administration quotas and diverting the surplus to black mar-

POULTRY IMPROVES

Of the vast poultry population of the United States, consisting large-ly of 375,000,000 laying heas, about 20,000,000 breeding birds in flocks owned by poultrymen participating in the national poultry improvement plan set the pace for current and future egg and poultry meat pro-

Last year these birds furnished astching aggs to 3,080 hatcheries aving a total capacity of about 190 million aggs.

supposedly unbreakable seal of Rome and rolled back the stone which was to have permanently closed the door to the tomb. This was done, not to release

Christ-for He had already gone, no grave could hold Him-but that men might see the empty grave and know that He was risen. Other religions keep the graves of their founders. Christianity points to an empty tomb.

To the foes of Christ represented by the keepers, the coming of the angel and the revelation of the power of God brought absolute discomfiture. That is still true. Men will argue with theology, church methds, even Christian profession, but when they see the power of God revealed, they can only be "as dead men.

To the friends of Christ, the angel brought comfort and assurance. Their fears were assuaged by his word of comfort, and then their faith was revived by the assurance that Christ was risen. The resurrection declares that He is the Son of God with power, the Saviour of the world

III. The Joy of Christ's Disciples (28:7-9).

The followers of Christ had their share of fear and unbelief, but it was quickly overcome by joy and assurance as they knew that their Lord was risen.

The note of great joy is highly appropriate on Easter Sunday, but just as proper on every Sunday— yes, every day of the Christian's life. He is risen from the dead! That settles all questions about His deats. deity, His power, His salvation. It meets the problems of our lives with an unfailing word of confidence and

an unfailing word of confidence and joy. Be sure to note that such good news must not be kept to ourselves. We should emulate the zeal of the disciples, who "departed quickly" to make it known to their families and friends. The story of the victorious Saviour is still unknown to many thousands—possibly we should any millions. Let someone depart quick-ly to tell them of Jeaus. And don't forget to ask yourself. "Should that someone be me?" Jesus met them on the way with

Jesus met them on the way with a greeting of peace. He loves to tellowship with His people as they go an His errands. You will find Him there awaiting your coming.

A. J. CAVENAUGH Pupita's Only Jawelro

need to be ready. Millions Unemployed

Spectres of unemployment shaped in the smoke of war are scary enough to frighten even the wizard statisticians who know how to tame wild figures. That street corner es-timate: "20 million without jobs," is probably 25% high. America has 40 million people working now at jobs they can keep after the war. After the war, however, 55 million will the war, however, have to work if the nation prospers. The difference is 15 million. many will come from our armed forces and from war baby indus-tries; too many to be idle. Fewer job hunters than that made 1932 a very bad year. But (not co

very bad year. But (not counting the jobs that will die with the war) our industries are using 40 million people now and should use 55 mil-lion in peacetime. It does not di-vide exactly even, but call it a gain of one man in four. Intelligent Guessing Men who won the war, men from plants, are returning to peacetime pursuits and we must have work for them. Anybody can plan on a one-man scale. The first step is for each of us in his own shop or of-fice to figure out about three things that might happen to his business when peace comes. Then line up these "could be" portwar changes in 1-3-8 order, the most likely one-first.

first. Step No. 2: Finn what's be do in each of the three of Try to make plans justify four ers where three work now. No can plan for you. Nobody in your business like you do. war ends, every man a quick access to his own hinking, and he ready 1. 10