IN ITALY

Rome, Feb. 14.—Brazilian troops

gna highway town of Castel S. Pietro.

In the Adiratic sector Eighth Army

In a day of considerably stepped up

air activity medium bombers and

rail system throughout the Po Val-

The MAAF flew 2,400 sorties yes-

Mrs. Chas. Meyer

Final rites for Mrs. Dorothy Louis

Meyer, 24, wife of Charlie Meyer of

Farmville Funeral Home today at 3:30

o'clock, by the Rev. E. C. Chamblee,

pastor of the Baptist Church, of which

she was a faithful member. The Rev.

C. B. Mashburn, of the Christian

Church, will assist in the service.

Interment will be made in the family

plot of the Scotland Neck cemetery.

will be flower bearers.

Members of the Vivian Nowell Cir-

Active pall bearers will be Dr. John

She is survived by her husband,

daughter, Peggy Ann, age three years,

of the United States Air Forces, sta-

tioned in Florida, and E. M. 1/c Ed-

gar A. Fargis, of the United States

Navy, who is in the South Pacific

stration Work.

Heriford, Madison Moore, Mecklen-

burg, Pitt, Wake, Wayne and Wilkes.

er since that time.

To Be Held Today

Final Rites For



NAZI RESISTANCE SLACKENS AS ALLIES ADVANCE IN WEST

8.000 Warplanes Pound German Positions; Montgomery's Men of the Fifth Army, supported by artil-Threaten To Turn lery fire, raided an enemy hill posi-Northern Flank To tion in the area of Gaggio, just west of the Pistoia-Bologna road, Allied Pruem

Paris, Feb. 14.—While almost 8,000 a lively fight in a long dormant sec-Allied warplanes battered German in- tor of the Fifth Army front. Farstallations from the Siegfried Line to ther to the west other Allied units the Russian front today, British and repulsed an enemy patrol. A third Canadian forces lunged nearer Hit- clash was reported near Frassineto ler's industrially vital Ruhr Valley on the right flank of the front. Frasagainst resistance that began to sineto is a village approximately six slacken after a week of steady pres- miles southeast of the Faenza-Bolo-

The Canadians advanced all along the front of their powerful wedge Canadian patrols were active in the which is inflexibly turning the flank area just south of the Comacchio of German divisions holding the Lake. northern end of the Stegfried Line and the Rhine plain.

They pushed to points northeast fighters of the tactical air force of Kleve, four miles southeast of bombed rail targets on the Brenner Kleve, cleared the Kleve Forest three Pass line "with good results," an air miles north of Goch and established a communique announced. Light bombsecond bridgehead oves the Niers ers continued to blast the German River, west of Kessel.

Counterattacks Repulsed. The German command hurled at least four counterattacks against the terday, from which 15 planes failed Canadian units driving eastward, but to return. they were officially described as generally lighter than previous counterthrusts and all were repulsed, some with the aid of Allied planes.

Allied vanguards, muddy and tired from their terrific effort of the past week, stood and cheered as wave upon wave of figrters and fighter-bomber tore into the attacking Nazis and magnificently-aimed artillery sent sheets of steel through the

my's ranks. Under the terrible assault the German infantry and armor broke, and tonight apparently was pulling back into prepared positions under dog-ged pressure by Field Marshall Bernard L. Montgomery's men.

For once the weather was against the Germans. Brilliant, springlike sunshine flooded the battle zone as the enemy launched his counterattacks, enabling Allied planes to take to the air in the greatest numbers since the Canadian opened their push west of Kleve last week.

One Allied column was fighting the heavily-fortified road center of Goch, eight miles south of Kleve. Another road center, Calcar, was the objective of ohter British troops who neared Moyland, three miles to the a native of Scotland Neck, Mrs. Meyer northwest. Moyland is 18 miles from lived in Farmville several years prior the important Ruhr Valley city of an illness of two years duration, and had a large circle of friends here.

Flanking Movement.

As a result of these advances and the cleaning-out of the Reichswald Forest, Montgomery's forces were through the main belt of the original Siegfried Line and threatened to turn the northern flank of the Westwall. Once they reach the Rhine to the east they will be in position to sweep southward and roll up German defenses between the Tells Story Of Rhine and the Meuse.

On the southern flank of the of fensive front, Scottish troops pushed steadily down a road toward Afferden on the east bank of the Maas. home demonstration work overcame A field dispatch said that both all early obstacles and grew to be

Allied troops were within a few just released by the University of hundred yards of Kessel, road hub at North Carolina Press. the southern edge of the Reichswald, The book bears the unassuming title and its capture was believed near, of "When We're Green, We Grow" south Manila, are still believed to The Kleve state forest, at the east-ern edge of the Reichwald, was al-incidents, hitherto unrevealed history most cleared. Three of the enemy's and much remarkable human insight strongest counterattacks were made which tell better than statistics how in this vicinity, just southeast of the the farm woman of this State work-captured village of Bedburg.

ed to form the present successful home demonstration program. which forced them to use amphibious Mrs. McKimmon was one of the "Buffaloes," Canadian troops pushing five pioneer state home agents, be-northeastward from Kleve captured ginning her work in 1911, to promote the town of Warbeyen, less than two and a half miles from the German striial city of Emmerich on the east bank of the Rhine. Much of the rian east of Kleve was inundated. nd the Nadis continued to open dikes nd floodgates to hamper the Allied

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wroten have been spending a to day furlough at home.

8/Sgt. J. A. Wooten, Jr. has been tico, Va. for four years and 5 months. He is now being transferred to the farine Base at New River. His wife, James Arthur Wooten, III, are now staying at the home of her mother, at Hodgerton

Pot Willie L. Wooten entered the rmy in September 1944. He was ationed at Little Rock, Ark. After ending his furlough here he has re-rted at Fort Meade, Md. for furth-

BUY WAR BONDS-Have 1-Hold ! tunities for increased

Japanese Murder Manila Civilians

Trapped Foe Fires More Areas of City as American Troops Advance To Give Time, Energy Cautiously

Manila, Feb. 15 .- Fighting for each Rhine Plain; Ameriheadquarters announced today, as action on the Italian battlefront simmen pushed forward inexorably with mered down to routine patrol clashes. caution Wednesday toward the south The Brizilians, in platoon strength Manila Bay front while enraged Japengaged defending German forces in anese killed civilians in cold blood and dynamited and fired sections of the city so well known to tourists.

Front line reports increasingly depicted a story of horrors as the enraged Nipponese in south Manila Filipinos.

George Thomas Folster, NBC war ent, reported "wanton mass throughout the nation. murder by the Japs of men, women and children who were burned or ma remained in the houses the enemy fired; killed if they emerged. He said some civilians were bayoneted or hacked to death with sabers.

The enemy demolition fires black ened the skies as the Yanks tight ened a circle on doomed Nippones weakened but still fighting in an area between the Pasig River mouth and the bay front.

Beginning of End.

The devastation, threatening to match the wrought on Manila's ravager Escolta business district on the north side of the Pasig, perhaps portends the beginning of the end of Japanese ability to resist in

There was a marked falling off of Japanese artillery fire, due in large part to the fact that American guns Washington, D. C., who succumbed to throughout Tuesday and Wednesa lingering illness, Wednesday, in the day bore down with concentrated Eastern North Carolina Sanatorium, deadliness upon a system of con-Wilson, will be conducted from the necting fortresses in the old walled city, Intramuros, and adjacent dock area. There a tiring enemy has been battling day and night for well over a week.

On Wednesday, Thirty-Seventh infantrymen fought through to the University of Philippines campus a half-mile from the high commissioner's residence on tre bay front. Until Japanese are destroyed in

cle and the Junior Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Meyer had been a member, the general hospital, which they have converted into one of their strongest positions, the Yanks can-M. Mewborn, Bill Rollins, W. H. Fishnot safely hold the university area. One Allied column was fighting forward within a mile and a half of er, Frank Williams, R. L. Manning At nightfall yesterday, the Japanese in the hospital were still fighting Mrs. Meyer was the only daughter back although the Americans were of Mrs. Pearl Fargis, of Farmville, pouring fire into the building from and the late John W. Fargis. Though three sides.

Fred Hampson, Associated Press correspondent with Maj. Gen. Oscar Griswold's 14th Army Corps, said: "Generally speaking, the Japanese in south Manila now are crowd her mother, Mrs. Pearl Fargis, and ed into a sector about 5,000 yards long from the Pasig River south to two brothers, Cpl. Julian W. Fargis, Harrison Field and 2,000 yards inland

from the bay front. "It is not a large area and the Japanese there have taken a terrific beating but it still is a dirty houseto-house fight with American tanks being called in for point blank fire in every block."

Home Demonstration Yanks on historic Bataan Penin sula won 11 miles of the bay's east ern arm by driving down the penin-A human interest story of how sula short to Abucay. Out in the bay, Corregidor, bar

ring entry of American warships bridgeheads over the Niers River in vicinity of Besnep and Viller had been expanded in heavy fighting.

One was more than a half-mile deep.

The Japanese who have wantonly

The Japanese, who have wantonly shot down civilians in the streets and even fired into their houses in muros, thus forcing caution on the attacking Americans.

Medic's Ingenuity In Britain Lauded

Buffalo, Feb. 8 .- Pfc. Ernest C DiPasquale, 27, of 858 Bird Ave., has girls tomato clubs. The idea was been commended for helping devise based on the successful boys' corn and improve equipment to expediate clubs which had been organized by the Farmers Cooperative Demonlaboratory operations at an Army hospital in England. In addition to constructing light reflectors from dis-Mrs. McKimmon was able to get carded plasma tins and projectors for 14 counties organized in that first microscopie study from kitchen fun year and 230 farm girls planted one-tenth acre of tomatoes each and fill-ed 35,000 cans. These ploneer coun-fice furniture. nels, the medical aide and his comrades converted scrap lumber into of-

ties were Alamance, Catawba, Edge-Giving urgently needed blood trans-combe, Gates, Granville, Guilford, fusions, making examinations and as-Giving urgently needed blood trans sembling important data are respon sibilities which Pfc. DiPasquale share Each of these counties put up \$75 with the other ten men in his defor a year's work, with the exception partment. Their painstaking work has been an important contribution to only \$50. The first agents were supposed to work only during the can-ning season but, as Mrs. McKimmon pital from the front lines since D-

tells, they worked the whole summer, Pfc. DiPasquale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DiPasquale of the Bird and have continued to work in that The book should be in the library Avenue address. His wife, Mildred of every farm home in North Caro Wood DiPasquale, daughter of Mrs.

Ada Wood, of Farmville, N. C., and daughter live at Oxford, N. C. Be-Prepare tobacco plant beds so that fore entering service in Septe they will be ready for the fight against blue mold. A good set of ette High School and was associated early plants offers greater opportunities for increased profits.

Men, Women Volunteers To Solicit Funds The Farmville Kiwanis Club, re-

\$180,000,000 by Mar. 31

million American Red Cross volunteers will set out March 1 to knock on their neighbors' doors, and ask on their neighbors' doors, and ask assistance. A fine spirit of fellow-their help in putting the \$190,000,000 ship prevailed. Red Cross War Fund drive over the

Gaining no personal glory and returned ruthlessly against unarmed ceiving no renumeration, these three million men and women will represent 3,756 Red Cross chapters

> The hard-working little women down the street, the tired businessman and the farmer whose nearest neighbor lives two miles away-they are the type of Red Cross chapter volunteers who will undertake personal solicitation job.

As loyal members of a Red Cross chapter i nsome community in these teers will seek the contributions which office, school or theater solicitations. as the speaker. Mrs. Housewife, busy wiith the daylong tasks in her home, will be asked Red Cross. If she has a blue-star Cross services to the armed forces.

Each Red Cross solicitor will have his official identification card, so that you organized this club. Kiwanis no householder answering a ring or ideals and principles will make each knock will have any doubts as to his of you a better citizen and the work identity. For the most part, the you will do in the building of a greatcards will not need display, for the er Farmville will make you happier volunteer solicitor is usually someone in the same block, or from the nearest community.

Families who give to the 1945 Red Cross Fund will receive from their solicitor the white window sticker bearing the world-known Red Cross emblem and a sentence testifying to the solidity of their support.

BOUQUET-ZIMMERMANN

Mollie E. Zimmermann, nee Mollie E. Holloman, of Hialeah, Fla., and Ramon Bouquet, of Springfield, Ill., were married February 10th, at 12:00 o'clock noon in the First Baptist Church of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by Reverend Hoke Shirley, pastor. The bride wore a white sheer wool dress. with white topcoat and Kelly green accessories and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Bouquet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holloman of Route 1, Farmville. She is a graduate of Fountain High School and later attended Atlantic Christian College, in Wilson, and Duke University, Durham. For the past two years she has been residing in Hialeah, Fla. Mr. Bouquet is the son of the late Charles Wesley Bouquet, of Spring-field, Ill. He received his education at the University of Illinois.

After an extended honeymoon

Palm Beach, Fla., they will go California where Mr. Bouquet is engineer with Bariod Sales Division of the National Lead Company.

Almost five hundred years before Columbus, Vikings made regular trips to America to get timber for their sailing vessels

SERVICE MEN'S • CENTER •

Registering at the Service Cen during the week end were; Pvt. Herbert P. Norman, on furlough after four months at Camp Wheeler, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nerman, of Farmville; Pfc. Carlos Patterson, Camp Lejeune: Sgt. Salvatore G. Carfi, Tarrytown, N. Y., Cpl. John Borich, USMC, McKees Rocks, Pr., Cpl. Lawrence R. Tinsman Level Carfi, Tarrytown, N. Y., Cpl. John Borich, USMC, McKees Rocks, Pr., Cpl. Lawrence R. Tinsman Level Carfi, Tarrytown, N. Y., Cpl. John Borich, USMC, McKees Rocks, Pr., Cpl. Lawrence R. Tinsman Level Carfin Tarrytown of the Church on Theory and Carfin Tarrytown of the Church on Theory and Carfin Tarrytown, N. Y., Cpl. John Borich, USMC, McKees Rocks, Pr., Cpl. Lawrence R. Tinsman Level Carfin Tarrytown of the Church on Theory and Carfin Tarrytown of the Church of t wood, California.

Milk was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Norman. Devils food cake was

The hostess group for this week end will be Circle No. 4 of the Meth-Barrett is pres

A letter from Pfc. Lester C. Skinner says he recently visited Henry pulpit Sunday after an abs Skinner, Ph. M., in Northern Italy and passed through Pisa, Leghorn and Rome, and some places that had been practically wrecked by the ravages of war. The most interesting thing he saw, he states was the Leaning tower of Piss and a Cathedral near These buildings are almost eight adred years old and are marvelously well preserved. He enclosed some pictures of places there, and paid tribute to the people for their care of these buildings.

For results of official variety tes and barley, ask the county agent for Bulletin No. 851, called "Measured

Off To Fine Start

cently organized under the sponsor-ship of the Greenville club, held its second supper meeting at the Farm-ville high school cafeteria Monday Doing Their Share For night with nearly 100 per cent attendance. President "Rod" T. Williams, who presided, spoke appreciatively of the interest of the business and pro-Washington, D. C.—Sparked by a feesional men and farmers who comvast, carefully-planned program, three prise the club's membership and added a "nod of good will" and appre-ciation for the Greenville Kiwanians'

> Vice President Charles Hotchkiss. who had charge of the program, introduced Ed (Little Lamb) Rawl, vice president of the Greenville club. who was master of ceremonies. Miss Josephine Gibson of Green

ville, talented singer, sang two sparkling songs, with Eleanor Etheridge of ECTC as accompanist. They were invited to come again.

Ed Rawl made a happy short talk in which he felicitated the Farmville Kiwanians on the club's fine personnel and the desire of the members to take a more active part in community affairs. He introduced Don H. Con-United States, the door-to-door volun- ley, Pitt county superintendent of schools and a former lieutenant-govwill not be collected through factory, ernor of Carolinas Kiwanis District,

Conley gave an interesting history of Kiwanis (the word means "We to pause a moment and give to the build") from its founding by a group of business men in Detroit, Mich., flag in the window, she will be espe-more than 30 years ago. He traced the growth of Kiwanis up to the time war year, the major portion of the of the forming of the Farmville club War Fund quota will go for Red last Monday night.

"Farmville will be a better place in which to live," the speaker said, "since men," he said in conclusion

The Wilson Kiwanis club will provide the program at Farmville next Monday night at 6:45. Secretary Davis Moore, Jr., of the Greenville club, was a guest Monday night. A "ladies' and charter night" program will be presented at the club on March 26.—Reflector.

STATE MUSEUM SHOWING

and Mrs. George V. Monk, of Farmville, has been loaned to the State Museum, according to Harry Davis, director.

Monk, a former Raleigh citizen went to China in 1917 for the British American Tobacco Company in whose service he traveled extensively throughout China. Later, he became connected with the A. C. Monk Tobacco Company, of Farmville, which

he has represented for 14 years. The Monk collection, consists Chinese carved ivories, porcelair. carved semi-precious stones, Japanese ivories, and other rare objects of Oriental art.

Commenting on the collection, Lee Parker of Raleigh, a close friend of Monk's and a former resident China, said: "This is the finest collection of orientals I've seen. Some of the pieces are of great size and antiquity, many of them being temple pieces. A great deal of time and ice must have been consumed in collecting these pieces."

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Revival services will be conducted April 15-22 inclusive. Dr. John C. Glenn, Pastor of Duke Memorial Church, Durham, will preach through

In a recent meeting of the Farm-ville Ministerial Association plans were made so as to avoid conflicts. It will be appreciated if other organi-

ning. Twenty-two children enjoyed games and stories under the direction of Mrs. Sam Lewis and Miss Effic Lewis. Hot chocolate, sandwiches, okies, peanuts and candy were serv-Nash Warren, Mrs. Lynn Little and Mrs. M. Y. Self. This party was odist Church of which Mrs. Nonie sponsored by Circle No. 4 of the Rarrett is president. WSCS, Mrs. Nonie Barrett, Chairman. Rev. M. Y. Self was back in his after an absence of Self has recovered entirely and is able to assume full charge of the church

NO MARDI GRAS

Mardi Gras in New Orleans, but the thronged the streets in pre-war years were nowhere to be seen. They were all working as usual, and confining live one-day war bond sale which n corn hybrids, cotton, wheat, oats, the city is staging on its former "play day."

Farmville Kiwanis RUSSIAN TROOPS CAPTURE SEVEN NAZI STRONGHOLDS: **ALLIES BOMBARD DRESDEN**

WAR IN BRIEF

Soviets capture seven major Nazi strongholds in German Silesia; Berlin admits Breslau encircled: First Ukrainian army smashes into Brandenburg province, 79 miles from Ber-

U. S. troops smash 11 miles into Bataan; capture town of Abucay; street fighting goes into 13th day in Manila. Canadiain Frst Army sends sever

two miles threatening four major bas-tions. today as it bludgeoned its way toward Berlin and Dresden with the aid of

hit Western Front targets and give direct support to Red armies by raid-ing Dresden, less than 70 miles from In Russian spearheads.

Fifth Army troops in Italy raid

When a horse recovers from an attack of infectious anemia, or swamp the Russians picked up another 12,700 fever, the infection may remain for prisoners, mostly abandoned wounded, years after all symptoms of the disease have disappeared.

BALLARD'S CLUB

The Ballard's Home Demonstration Hungarian capital. Club met at 2:30 p. m. February 16, at the the home of Mrs. C. L. Jones, two orders of the day by Prer

the president, Mrs. L. E. Jones. S. Konev with bagging 2,100 prison "America the Beautiful" was sung ers and taking more than 200 popula after which the Club Collect was re-peated in unison. The minutes of the Dresden lay 68 miles or to the roll call.

Mrs. A. C. Turnage gave a read-reached within 71 miles of Berlin. ng on Rules of Simple Parliamentary

A report was given on "The March of Dimes" campaign by the president, including surrounded Glogau and \$4.50 was contributed.

In the absence of Miss Verona Lee the Germans Wednesday night said Joyner, county agent, the meeting had also been encircled. was turned over to Mrs. J. H. Moore, Importance of the drive Raleigh, Feb. 15.—A valuable col- tion to one's Figure." Mrs. Moore man planes had been captured, mak-Mrs. A. J. Garris.

The Jane S. McKinmore Book was presented to the Club. Each member Lejeune Hospital for Easter. After the meeting was adjourned

the hostesses served coca-colas, nuts and cookies. The U. S. has delivered 20,000 tons of seeds to Russia to replant war ravaged sections. One pound of

Farmville Boys-Girls Win Double Headers

200,000 pounds of cabbage.

Take Two From Bethel and Two self broabcast that Konev had be into Sorau, 84 miles southeast of lin.

Farmville Boys defeated the Bethel Boys in a game of basketball played 84 miles, with capture of Freystadt, in Farmville. The score was 37 to 75 miles northwest of besieged Bres 20. Donald Walston scored 21 points lau. for Farmville and Harold House, an Other cities taken in this north 4: Bobby Butts, 3. Hemingway, of Neustadtel, seven miles a Bethel, scored 10 points.

Farmville girls defented Bethel by

a score of 36 to 19. The fine work of Boldberg, Jauer and Striegau, from the guards for Farmville enabled the 45 to 28 miles southwest of Breslau forwards to pile up a tremendous and a score of miles, from the margin; making it possible to use Czechoslovak border.
the second and third string players.
Johnsie Moore scored 23 points; The German radio conceded that Killibrew 10 points, and Ann Moore . Windham was the high scorer for tearing gaps in our lines" and said Bethel with 10 points.

Farmville boys defeated Scotland Neck by a score of 33 to 7. Donald to keep lines of retreat open.

Walston scored 11 points for Farm
A Moscow news analysis Nil ville, Rouse 6, Butts 2, Carraway 2 Corbett 2, Willis 3, Horton 3, Gay 2

Scotland Neck scored three field baskets and one free throw. Farmville girls defeated the Hali fax girls by a score of 40 to 22; K brew scored 15 points, Johnsie Moore 13 and Margaret Williams 12. Joseph with 9 points was best for Halifax.
The Farmville boys have won six-teen games this season and lost six While the Farmville girls have wor eighteen games and lost only three. Friday night of this week; Farm

ville will play the strong Griff teams in a double header in the Far ville High School Gymnasium. M day night, Feb. 19, Ayden will inv Farmville for two games, and Tue day night, Feb. 20, the South Edg combe boys will play in Farmville.

Cigarettes for U. S. smokers la

Soviets Continue Gains Toward Berlin, Stettin and Dresden: More Prisoners Seized In Budapest: Breslau Encircled; Americans and British Drop 4,000 Tens of Bombs On Dresden

London, Feb. 14. - The Russi spearheads into northern Rhineland First Ukraine Army seized seven defenses around Kleve; gain up to German city strongholds in Silenia Mighty Allied force of 8,000 planes British and American bombers that pounds Germany in savage attacks; smashed Dresden, Chemnitz and oth-nit Western Front targets and give er centers ahead of the Soviet ad-

In Pomerania the First White Russian Army liquidated the holdout fortress of Schneidemuchl, 15 enemy hill positions in area of Gag-miles behind the lines, killing more gio; other action limited to patrol than 7,000 Germans and capturing 5,000 after a two-week siege.

In Budapest. In Budapest, which fell Tuesday, one city to nearly 123,000. The final

toll will be higher, as Moscow said a fragment of the garrison escaped only to be surrounded again west of with Mrs. Letha Edwards at joint Stalin and the regular nightly Mosostess.

Cow communique, also credited the First Ukraine Army of Marshal Ivan

previous meeting were read and ap- of the southern arm of Konev proved. Eighteen members answered drive, by Russian account, while the Germans said the northern arm had

Breslau Encircled. In between lay an ill-define pocket or pockets or bypassed towns, the Silesian capital, Breslau, which

ORIENTAL ART EXHIBIT our Clething leader. The Demonstration; "Selection of Pattern in Rela-

ing 545 in two days. Up ahead to the west the Rus sians could see in the skies the red glare of fires set in Dresden by 4,was requested to read it during the 000 tons of British and American year. Plans were made to send cook-bombs, apparently the first fruits of ies, nuts candy and flowers to Camp the Crimea conference. Chemnitz, 34 miles farther west, also was hard

The BBC quoted a Soviet military observer as saying the Allies were working together "with precision and according to a definite plan."

Konev's men held the spotlight, however. Moscow news dis cabbage seed will produce about said they had crossed the Queis River defense line in their drive wards Dresden while the Swiss radio quoted German accounts as sayying the northern wing had reached Sum merfield, only 71 miles southeast of Berlin. The German DNB agency it

By Russian official adlount Konev's nearest approach to Berlin w

outstanding guard, both on offense westward sweep included Neuzals, and defense, scored 5; Jackie Willis, six miles northeast of Freystadt; and Sprottau, 13 miles south.

The southwestern wing swept over

Konev's forces were "inevitably the people's armf and "alarm units" had been thrown into the struggle

A Moscow news analysis, Nikolai Kkimov, declared that Konev's drive was of such great importance that "it is difficult as yet to for consequences." He predicted that the Germans would have to throw in "several dozen" more divisions to fill Konev's 100-mile gap in their defenses and that this inevitably we weaken the other enemy fronts the eve of new and more powerf

blows planned by the Alliea."

In 12 hours Dresden was struct by 4,000 tons of bombs, and it was suggested unofficially in London tha RAF Marshal Sir Charles Portal chief of the air staff, just returns from the Yalta meeting of the Big Three, carried orders to support the Red Army advance whenever pos

On the other Eastern Front sectors obscure battles raged.

The Rocky Mount Fat St will be held on April 4 and 5, says a report from Leland Case, Ex Animal Husbandman of the