

### BRITISH DROP 11-TON BOMB **UPON TARGET IN GERMANY**

New 'World - Shaker' Christened Ten - Ton Tess': American Planes Busy

London, March 15 .- New, 11-ton super-obliteration bombs more than 25 feet long - the most destructive weapon of the war-were hurled at Germany yesterday as 4,000 Allied ish-Canadian army is poised forheavy bombers in day and night assaults on the Reich carried the "victory blitz" into its 31st day today.

Shortly before midnight RAF heavy Kuetarin and now is headed for Be bombers carried out "heavy attacks" lin, but Moscow communique male on Zweibruecken and Homburk, 15 no mention of area. miles east of Saarbruecken, both of target, monster missille being chriswhich were packed with German target, troops and military stores, while RAF stened Mosquitoes attacked Berlin for the warplanes busy. 23rd consecutive night in the great round-the-clock offensive. "World-Shakers."

The "World - shaker" bombs large that Britain's biggest bombers had to be rebuilt to carry themwere dropped on the railway viathe last remaining double-track railways out of the bomb - desolated Ruhr to the rest of Germany, Sixton bombs were dropped on a railway viaduct in the Arnsburg area leading east from Dortmund.

Unofficial estimates said that the bomb, designed primarily for use against Nazi underground targets, could obliterate from seven to nine city blocks. It was said to be two and one-half times as destructive as the six-ton "Earthquake Bomb," once heralded as the world's most potent weapon.

Remodelled Lancasters, whose bomb bays had to be enlarged to accommodate the missiles nearly four feet in diameter and 25 feet, five inches long, were part of more than 3,000 Allied heavy bombers which scourged Germany and Hungary by daylight.

The bomb immediately was nicknamed "Ten-Ton Tess" by the British press (based on the British 2,240-pound ton.)

A Canadian flight engineer who went along on the raid said "there was a tremendous pall of black smoke and a fountain of debris' when the super-hombs hit.

An RAF pilot who dropped of the new bombs said the force of the explosion lifted his plane over

said.

The United States Eighth Air Force mounted one of its most diversified attacks on Germany as Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle sent out 1,250 heavy bombers escorted by 650 fighters to hammer at least 13 objectives, while the RAF struck benzol plants at Bochum and Reck-

Eighth Air Force fighters shot down a total of 15 German planes during the day, including three jetpropelled planes. One jet was shot down over the Remagen bridge head as it attempted to sneak in to bomb the bridge. The others were shot down near Eiegen.

### **Club Boy Declares** Profit of \$123.85

Max Thomas is among the first of North Carolina's 93,000 4-H club members to submit a completed report in 1945 on a special activity. Farmville Boy It's true he began his project before last Christmas but it has been completed this year. He grew out 400 broilers with a labor income of

Max lives on Route 1 near Marshville in Union County and he is 1 years old.- "One fine thing Max's 4-H activities is that he keeps careful records," says N. B. Ni ant county agent in charge of club work. "Keeping accurate records is the best kind of training for

ess of farming." er gave him 405. He raised 390 to the fact that their son, Pfc. Th and keeping 12 for home use, which he valued at \$5. His expenses were

v much feed does it take to raise boy in the service, Lt. Ben L. Robiler? Max produced 1,005 of the U. S. Marine Air Corps. ds of meat with 3,770 pounds of d, or one pound of meat for each

ounds of feed. Union County Hatchery Asso riation is giving all 4-H poultry poters in the county, who finish a try project and turn in a com a trip to a sp is the list and the year is y ag. He plans to complete at or 4-H activities before the year over, according to Nicholson.

### WAR IN BRIEF

American First Army columns on east bank of the Rhine, driving to break out of the Remagen bridge-head, now are only one mile from the Nazi superhighway to Cologne. Nazis claim they have wrecked Ludendorff bridge. Third Army adds more Nas towns and territory as mighty Britsmash into the Ruhr.

Russian newspaper says Red Army has smashed across the Oder river at Kuetarin and now is headed for Ber-

"Ten-Ton-Tess." American

Jap dead on Iwo Jima placed at at least 20,000 as American Flag is raised formally over first Jap territory taken from enemy. General MacArthur's troops

on two more Philippines islands. British reveal how Nazi plot that duct at Bielefeld, carrying one of might have imperilled lives of "Big Three" at Teheran was smashed before conference.

All youthful Selective Service inductees in 18-20 age range will be earmarked for Army duty for next 90 days.

Another dramatic story of how Nazis missed destroying Ludendorff bridge told by war writer.

## Local Club Women

Among those of Farmville attending the meeting of the Woman's Club in Greenville last Friday afternoon were Mrs. E. S. Coates, Mrs. J. M. Hobgood, Miss Mamie E. Davis, Mrs. R. W. Rader, Miss Tabitha De Visconti, Mrs. T. S. Ryon, Mrs. J. W. Munden, Mrs. Jesse Moye, Mrs. Clarence Hedgepeth and Mrs. Richard D.

The Greenville Club welcomed approximately 150 members and guests to hear Dr. Pfaff, of Chapel Hill, who is director of the Southern Council on International Relations, talk on the Dumbarton Oaks Peace Proposals.

Dr. Pfaff gave a splendid outline of Dr. Pfaff gave a splendid outline of the machinery of the Proposals, and T. Wesbrooks, of Farmville, and the emphasized the responsibility of each one of us in seeing that this plan, or, if possible, an even better one, be The new bomb was British-designed, but American firms are helping to produce it, the Air Ministry that we, as individuals, as groups, clubs, through our churches, etc., contact our Senators, our Representation of the Right Reverend Jack Rountree, Episcopal Rector, who officiated. Only meming to produce it, the Air Ministry are definitely for Dumbarton Oaks. This shaping of a plan for World Peace—the most important thing to be done in our lifetime will be laid of red roses. upon its foundations within the next ninety days. It is our responsibility to see that these foundations are solid—we must not fail. Dr. Pfaff urged that everyone write to our Congressmen now and let them know that we are backing the Dumbarton Oaks Peace Proposals.

> Where there's discontent with things as they are we can turn it into fruitful effort to build things as they

> Dogwood trees of sufficient size can be cut and used in making shuttles. Ask your Extension farm forster or county agent about the dog-

## Reported Killed In Pacific Area

Thomas Herman Rouse. Jr., Iwo Jima Casualty

A telegram received Saturday morn cific theater of war on February 19

ROSE'S EMPLOYEES

" at the Pitt Theatre

# Youthful Inductees | Jan Dead on Iwo

Navy said the arrangeme "to satisfy the current needs of the Army for young infantry replace During the three months period

covered by the agreement, the Navy's calls upon Selective Service will be filled with men 21 to 38 years old

The only exception in the 18-20 bracket will be inductees who qualify and are assigned to special Navy programs, such as radio technicians and combat aircrewmen.

The text of the statement:

"As the result of an arrang between the Army and the Navy, all inductees 18 to 20 years old inclusive will be acquired by the Army for a period of three months beginning March 15, with the exception of inductees who qualify and are earmarked for special duty programs, such as radio technicians and combat aircrewmen.

"This assignment was undertaken in order to satisfy the current needs, of the Army for young infantry replacements. During the three months period covered by the agreement, the Navy's calls upon Selective Service will be filled with men 21 to 28 years old."

The bulk of the men entering the Army in recent months have been channeled into the infantry replace-Attend Greenville Meet ment system and eventually into ombat divisions.

Only recently Selective Service calls were increased to give the Army more men for the infantry after all other branches of the service had been tapped for men who could be trained as infantrymen.

These replacements, after some 15 to 17 weeks of basic training, are shipped overseas, placed in replace-ment pools, and then assigned to eteran divisions.

### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith. Kinston, announce the marriage of of the campaign. their daughter. Alice Lee, to Pfc. late Mr. Wesbrooks.

The marriage was solemnized in accepted by our Congress. He urged in Kinston, at the home of the Right

> The bride wore a black suit with white accessories. Her corsage was

> Pfc. Wesbrooks, of the U. S. Army, has recently returned to the States after two years service in Egypt. After a month's furlough, he will return to active duty. Mrs. Wesbrooks will continue her duties as graduate nurse at Memorial General Hospital.

### SERVICE MEN'S • CENTER

Registering at the local Center durng the past week were:

Farmville: Ensign B. S. Smith Jr., Baltimore, Md., and Alex Charles Craft, A/S, Bainbridge, Md. Pvt. Victor L. Cates left Wednesday for a camp, in California, after 21 days at

Camp Lejeune: Pfc. Almon Stewart, Sanford, Maine, and Sgt. Salvatore G. Carfi, who was here on home, in Tarrytown, N. Y., on Tues- or shelter charge. Variations day. L. C. Jones, H. A. 1/c, Michigan City, Ind., and Pfc. Joseph C. Swayngim were Saturday night guests of Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Turnage. It was the Turnages honored him with a cake. This was Jones' farewell visit

Cherry Point: Pfc. Robert H. Crow Elm Grove, West Va., and Pfc. Tracy B. Stevens, Bloomfield, Conn. Sandwiches, fruit, toastchees, salt-

certainly misses his week ends a. Sgt. Salvatore G. Carfi ex-ses his appreciation for every-ng that was done for him during months that he visited the Cen-

In the "good old days" they water

# Stamped for Duty At Least 20,000

Washington, March 14. For the American Flag Raised Sum of \$120 Netted In Pravda Says Red Army Has Four Columns of First next three months all Selective Service inductees between 18 and 20, inclusive, with a few exceptions, will be earmarked for the Army.

A joint statement by the Army and

Guam, March 15.—United State Japanese territory wrested from the

enemy, it was amounced today.

The Marines closed in relentlessly for the Rotarians, with 4. E. C. on the remaining Japanese pockets of resistance at the northern tip of the S% square mile island 750 miles

The Kiwanis Club line up consisted

The fleet headquarters communique stressed the fact that the estimate of 20,000 Japanese dead was conservative. The figure is less than the estimates made by commanders of front-line troops, it was said.

Exact Count Difficult.

Because of the complex system of caves, many of which have been sealed, and because of the difficult com-bat conditions, an exact count of enemy dead is not possible.

The figure of 20,000 is based counted burials, "plus very careful estimates as to numbers sealed in approximation of the enemy killed for benevolent causes only. at the end of March 14."

There was no new total of American casualties, which last week set at more than 6,000. But United States losses were expected to be heavy, as it was revealed that the Japanese once again had resorted to the barbaric practice of booby-trapping the bodies of American dead.

The communique said that the American flag was formally raised on Iwo at 9:30 Wednesday morning," although some resistance continues.

Army fighters from Iwo struck at Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands

### STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY

QUESTION: How much should baby chicks have in the brood-

quare foot of floor space and increase young chicks double their weight ap- pale buffy in color. roximately every two weeks up to Cardinals, robins, brown thrashers about six weeks of age. This accounts for the fact that brooder space sparrows, which were flying about timely comments. Other guests which is adequate for day old chicks the yard singing and bathing, were the Club were Professor Moore soon becomes inadaquate and more observed with much enjoyment. space must be provided. Overcrowding is responsible for a great deal of mortality in young birds. When figuring on the space for laying hens, give the Leghorns 3½ square feet each and the heavier breeds 4 square feet.

QUESTION: What is

perating a tractor? ANSWER: The average operating small tractor tractors, bas-ed on 1943 prices, was 47 cents an hour; medium size tractors, 54 cents; and large tractors, 67 cents. These igures were obtained in several couries in the Coastal Plain area of North he wages of the tractor driver, taxes average costs for each size group are influenced by size of load and amount of use. The chief items that influ ance costs are fuel and de may be obtained from Exper Station Bulletin No. 348, Farm Meural Editor, State College, Raleigh, vill bring you a free copy.

ite figures on how much soil is say-

ared with 31.2 tons per acre each

## Kiwanis Defeat Rotarians 11-9

**Exciting Game** The Kiwanis Club basketball team

faced a tough veteran Rotary Club team, last Friday night, in a thrilling and enjoyable game. The Kiwanians s on Iwo Island have killed were victorious to the tune of 11-9. at least 20,000 Japanese in the bloody The teams were well matched and 24-day campaign and formerly raised it was a close game from the first-the American flag over the first blow of the whistle. G. L. Gilchirst was high scorer for the Kiwanians

from Tokyo, the Fifth Division making gains of 200 to 400 yards on Wednesday. Fighting raged throughout the night as the Fifth and Fourth Divisions sought to dislodge Japanese entrenched in caves and pillsubstitutes: Ben Lang, R. E. Pickett, kov's First White Russian Army cap the Cologne-Frankfurt road read R. D. Harris, H. H. Bradham, Andy tured monday, was in runs, and highway resterday, capturing Hon-Martin, E. C. Holmes, Louis Allen, picked SS (elite guard) troops were highway resterday, capturing Hon-nef as Allen Dr. R. T. retreating westward. R. D. Harris, H. H. Bradham, Andy tured Monday, was in ruins, and that within one mile of the aix-lane super-Williams and C. S. Hotchkiss,

The Rotary Club team was compo ed of: Walter Jones, Captain; John Stansill and Louis Creech, forwards: Manly Liles, center; Levy Walston and Bill Duke, guards; J. H. Moore E. N. Warren, Dr. J. M. Mewborn, Rouse, P. K. Ewell, Irvin Morgan, Jr., Lynn Eason, Frank Williams and George Sturgeon, substitutes.

John T. Thorne and Henry John son, doorkeepers, reported that the caves," the communique said. The game netted approximately \$120, figure, it was said, "is a very close which will be used by the two clubs

### BIRD CLUB

Charles Greene read about the Bluewinged Teal to Bird Club members at Saturday's meeting. This bird is 16 stroying 85 German tanks and selfinches long. Males are variegated propelled guns seeking to break dark and light brown above, and purplish-gray below with spots of black en the curving 750-mile line from Females are dark above, varigated the Adriatic to Southern Germany low mottled with brown. It does not citadel in Bavaria and Austria. like the cold and long before the Nazi reports said Marshal Zhukov heavy frosts of late autumn arrive, it had pushed nine divisions — 135,000 is well on its way southward to the troops-across the river in the 16to the north Wednesday in support Gulf Coast. Texas and Mexico. Some mile stretch between Kuestrin and remain in Louisana on the great res- Frannfurt-on-the-Oder. ervations. They become quite tame under protection and feed on the rice scattered for them.

FARM QUESTIONS ways approaches her nest with great week was presented by the Goldsboro caution, alighting at a distance, and Club, with Colan Mintz as Chairman feeling that a great, two-way blow veritably sneaking through the grass for the group. Sgt. Martin Burch, is about to hit their Saar basin de-and weeds. In leaving the nest she from Seymour Johnson Field, render-pulls over it the blanket of gray down ed solos with Marvin Smoot, as acas a lining, entirely concealing the the amount of space as the chicks eggs and making the nest practically velop, says Prof. Roy Dearstyne, invisible. It is built in marshes or on head of the Poultry Department at dry ground of grass, weed stems, and had been completed by the Goldsboro State College. He explains that feathers. There are 8 to 12 eggs, group during the past year.

mocking birds, purple finches, and

### **Ample Fruits From** June Until Frost

The families in the Timberlan munity of Person County have adopted a plan which many North Carolina counties may follow to give pies, Jellies, jams, and shortcakes. The es, vines, and trees can be a part of the ornamental planting of grounds around the homes.

The plan was worked out by the Neighborhood Leaders with the as sistance of the Extension farm and home agents. "It will be about three st the same they are beginning the an now," says J. Y. Lassiter, Ex-

There will be strawberries and st. The plan provides sugar-rich tamin-rich fruits from the first wberry in June until the

Many other communities in North ruit in the diet," says Lassiter, "but he families do not take definite steps

to encourage fruit growing.

"Let's take the apple, for example What this fruit can do sounds like the iel' of the medicine man on a to

leaning a person can get,
"He said that chewing apples eliminated 96.7 per cent of the bacteri while three minutes of tooth bruits a mouth rinsing eliminate 4.8 per cent of the bacteria

Crossed Oder River At Kuestrin and New Is Driving toward Berlin, But Official Moscow Communique Is Silent On That Area; Slovakian Highway Hub of Zvolen Falls To Russians London, March 15.-The Mosco

wspaper Prayda reported yesterday that the Red Army had crossed the Oder River opposite Kuestrin and was driving toward Berlin through power-ful fortifications, but the official Soviet communiques told only of Soviet

Although the Germans have re- and bombs on the Germans trying ported the Russians across the river desperately to check the expanding at six points for weeks, the Prayds Remagen bridgehead. dispatch was the first Soviet report The enemy also sent planes into that the Russians had forced the the battle and attempted to knock middle Oder at a point 38 miles east out the Ludendorf rail bridge at of Berlin, and were driving down Curtis Flanagan, J. Y. Monk, R. D. the last lap on the road to the bombbattered German capital.

> Moscow Communique The Moscow communique reported a resumption of the drive against the Germans encircled along the East Prussian coast and the capture bridge no longer is the sole of the central Slovakian road and line to the bridgehead. United rail hub of Zfolen, on the Hron Rifer First Army engineers have line 67 miles north of Budapest.

The large-scale tank and infantry hattle in the Lake Balaton region of into the powerfully-reinforced Amer-Hungary roared into its eighth day, with Soviet guns and minefields dethrough to the Danube and strength-

### KIWANIS CLUB

The mother Blue-winged Teal al- The Kiwanis Club program this Johnson, Jr., also of Goldsboro, rein the way of civic betterment that

group during the past year. Ed Rawl, "V. A." Merritt, Arthur Tripp and Chester Walsh from the Greenville Club were present with timely comments. Other guests of David Harris.

The spirit of the recent Kiwanis alive, and coach Frank Allen expressed high satisfaction at the performance rendered by all players. The Club gave Grady Gilchrist a rising plause of appreciation for his ex-

Next week's program will be devoted to a check up on all details for Charter and Ladies' night which is scheduled for Monday, March 26.

## Farmville Nears Quota In Red Cross Campaign

assigned to Farmville. Five on the second of the second of the tie before a final where they were becounting. Next week's Enterprise yard through wood the carry a full report of the amount the superhighway. llected by each group, and we are riving to exceed our 1944 effort. The first contribution to the cur-ent campaign was in the form of a noney order for \$5.00 sent to Mr. John Lewis by Private J. A. Joy of Farmville, a colored Marine s ing in the Southwest Pacific. Red Cross At His Side"

Theater Cooperates. nds for the Red Cross age

Honnef as Good Wea ther Enables Allied Planes to Blast Germans In That Aren: Nazis Claim Ludendor Bridge Wrecked: Patton Adds More Towns To Third Army Total Montgomery Ready To Strike Paris, March 15 .- Four American dumns across the Rhine driving for

Army Driving to Break

Out Of Remagen

Bridgehead: Can

Remangen. Berlin claimed it had been destroyed, but late heads ters and front reports said bridge now was in better shape than when the Allies first crossed it.

Allied Supreme Headquarters a er phasized that the Lude structed a 980 - foot ponton span which also is pouring men and gun ican foothold east of the Rhine.

Good Weather. Brilliant flying weather for the first time in a week enabled Allied fliers to attack German concentre least 30 large fires were observed with lighter brown, and whitish be- guarding the so-called last ditch behind enemy lines as swarms of planes hit ammunition dumps, airfields, road traffic, rail lines and troop positions.

Front reports said greatest British armies ever placed in the field, powered with masses of tanks and artillery, stood ready to drive across the Rhine in the north and smash completely through German last-ditch defenses.

And to the south, German forces

Seventh Army. The Seventh Army moved Saar west of Saarbruecken, taking the six towns of Schaffhausen Gieslautern, Glarenthal, Sch Wehrden and Furster began exchanging small arms fire across the river. In their drawal, the Germans blew the river bridge at Furstenhausen.

Allied Supreme Headquarters vealed that the new American Fifth Corps, commanded by Maj. Clarence R. Huebner and incluthe Second, 106th, 28th and 69th fantry divisions as well as the 102nd Cavalry group, had fought on the United States First Army's right flank in the battle of the

Huebner formerly commanded th veteran First Infantry Division. succeeded Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, who has been named con der of the new and so far Fifty per cent losses suffered by

rmans in aerial atte against the Remagen bridge cau the enemy to hurl his best pla ainst the spen yesterday propelled fighter bombers. teen of these were counted

Lt. Gen. Genr ently ignoring he full por Third Army st of the 8