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# Farmville Enterprise

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## PRESIDENT TRUMAN PLEASED ON OUTCOME POLISH ISSUE

### Sees Prospects of Complete Settlement; 'Big Three' Will Confer Soon

Washington, June 13. — President Truman jubilantly disclosed today the definite setting of an early "Big Three" meeting and said there are prospects for a complete settlement of the Polish issue.

Obviously elated over confidential reports from Harry Hopkins and Joseph E. Davis, his special emissaries, the President announced to a news conference:

1. While he cannot divulge the time or place, upon which all have agreed, he will meet soon with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill to iron out any remaining difference among the Big Three.

Missions Satisfactory. The results of the Hopkins and Davis missions have been completely "satisfactory and gratifying" and very pleasant yielding by Russia on some points which have clarified three-powder relationships substantially.

3. He has every hope a free and democratic election among the Polish people will grow out of a conference June 15 to seek a compromise basis for the reorganization of the provisional Polish government.

4. James F. Byrnes, former war mobilization director, will accompany him to the "Big Three" meeting along with Secretary of State Stettinius; Hopkins; Davis; Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, presidential chief of staff, and Charles G. Ross, press secretary.

Meanwhile the British radio said it was reported from Copenhagen without confirmation that the Danish capital would be the site of the "Big Three" meeting. There was no White House comment.

Asserting the Polish problem which long has disturbed relations among the Big Three is on the road to a settlement, the President pleaded, that nothing be done on this side of the Atlantic to muddy the waters by raising the questions as to final acquiescence by present members of the London Polish government.

The Russians, the President said pointedly, are just as anxious to get along with the Americans as the Americans are to get along with them.

Credits Hopkins. He said that he could say categorically that Hopkins, in one of his four conferences with Premier Stalin, was instrumental in Russia's decision to recede from its previously firm stand at San Francisco.

The Russians, until after Hopkins had talked with the Soviet leader, had insisted upon the right of any of the big powers to veto a discussion of international disputes.

Asked what would happen if the invited British Poles (who include former members of the exiled government) refused to participate in setting up the new government, the President said: They are going, don't you worry about that; those are matters that have to await developments. He added, however, that present members of the London government were not invited.

This was in answer to a reporter's assertion that some of the members of the present Polish government had shown no disposition to participate. The President said he hoped that questions along this line would not be brought into the picture here.

We're on the road to a settlement, Mr. Truman said, and are in a better position today than ever before on the Polish issue.

Backs OWL. In one of his few comments today on domestic affairs, the President asked the Senate to restore a \$17,000,000 House cut in appropriations for the Office of War Information. In a statement he said this was requested in the "interest of a nation still fighting a war which is far from over and which the people need to know is far from over."

To abolish some of OWI's major functions at this time he said, "would be a mistake" as would an attempt to make a "hastily distributed" of those functions among other agencies.

Another domestic issue popped up when a reporter asked about the refusal of the House Rules Committee to report for floor action a bill setting up a Permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee.

The President said he was sincerely hopeful the Rules committee would give members of the House a chance to vote on the continuation of the FEPC.

The President expressed regret that Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, would be unable to accompany him to San Francisco when he addresses the closing session of the United Nations conference. He said Mr. Hull was in recovery from a long illness, though the trip might be possible.

When Cordell Hull was in the White House, he was the only man to have served as Secretary of State, President, and Speaker of the House.

Trying to educate some kids in the ways of the world is the best way to keep them from going to hell.

## RECORD FLIGHT

Casablanca, Air Transport Command Base, June 11.—(Delayed)—In the first non-stop flight from Natal, Brazil, to Casablanca, an Army Air Transport Command crew brought a Douglas C-54, 4,330 miles to challenge records for the longest over-water flight.

The flight pioneered a program to speed up the transfer of American troops from the European theater to the Pacific by way of the United States.

The lightly-loaded four-engined plane passed up the usual stop at Dakar in a flight of 16 hours and 55 minutes, leaving Natal at 5:35 p. m. (Greenwich Mean Time) and arriving at Casablanca at 10:30 a. m. (GMT) on June 11. The distance covered exceeded the 3,136-mile Ceylon to Australia route. The longest record flight of 3,444 miles was made by a B 17 from Newfoundland to Oran.

While not all of the 92 40-passenger planes assigned to shuttle 38,000 GIs home each month through Casablanca may fly non-stop from Natal on the eastward trip, ATC officers explained they would be able to do so whenever weather over Dakar otherwise would prevent a takeoff from Natal. Dakar lies only 1,641 miles from the Brazilian base.

## Postwar Health Program

Expansion of the Blue Cross plan, providing hospitalization insurance on a prepayment basis, to every community or area in this country, is advocated by Dr. Morris Hinenburg, president of the Greater New York Hospital Association.

Urging the development of a "more adequate health service," Dr. Hinenburg declared that the service's benefits should be extended to people in the lower income brackets. "Its ultimate goal should be to provide for as many types of illnesses as possible, not for twenty-one days or thirty days, but for as long as the real need for hospitalization will exist. Every effort should be made to establish a comprehensive type of coverage that will conform to a national plan of hospital service."

"In fashioning an adequate program of health for the nation, there must be a way to determine how voluntary hospitals, Blue Cross plans and voluntary medical service plans can combine their initiative and activities with those of government programs in medicine.

"There is a need for both, and there is room for both. Neither can nor should attempt to assume the greater responsibility of a complete program, but should bend every effort to share in the realization of this constructive purpose."

To extend hospitalization protection will involve money, and Dr. Hinenburg makes an appeal for support to employer groups, to industry, and for the continued aid of government and philanthropy in caring for the indigent and unemployed.

Dr. Hinenburg's ideas could well form the basis for one of the most constructive postwar programs that could be adopted by any community in our land.

The United States has outstripped the world in raising its standard of living by the voluntary effort and initiative of its own citizens. If it turns this same energy toward providing adequate medical facilities for all, it will soon set a record in that line.

## Employees Report Of Bond Sales

Total War Bond Sales by Employees of Farmville to date is \$56,125.00. The local over-all quota has been fulfilled with around \$900,000 in Bonds sold to date, however the assigned portion of "E" Bonds is still lagging, with \$22,000 still to go.

Josh W. Menden, chairman of the Employees Drive urges that all employees continue their efforts in the sale of the "E" Bond, that this part of our drive may be completed as soon as possible.

"E" Bonds are easy to buy. A \$25.00 Bond may be purchased for \$18.75 and the buyer will have full value for it in 10 years, or it can be cashed in at the end of 60 days. "E" Bonds may also be bought in other denominations.

County Report J. H. Waldrop, county War Finance committee chairman, reports Pitt County is over the top in the over-all campaign in the 7th War Loan Drive, but is behind in the sale of "E" Bonds. State headquarters urges all workers to confine their efforts largely to the sale of this bond. The state has sold 50 per cent of its "E" Bond quota. Pitt County has sold only 40 per cent. We need to sell 100 per cent.

Trying to educate some kids in the ways of the world is the best way to keep them from going to hell.

## No More Proud Sight

ALL THE WORLD looks to the American flag as the symbol of freedom from aggression and a guarantee that peace and righteousness shall prevail. This, official insignia of the Mighty Seventh War Loan, shows the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima by U. S. Marines. It is the picture that has been more widely used than any in this war, proceeds of which the AF donated to service relief.



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## Revival Services Begin Sunday at Baptist Church

A series of Revival Services will begin Sunday, June 17, at the Baptist Church with the opening service at 11:00 o'clock hour.

Rev. L. R. Jordan, pastor of the Baptist Church in Creedwood, and a former assistant pastor of one of the Wilmington Churches, will be the guest minister. Rev. Mr. Jordan, one of the younger preachers of the State, is a forceful speaker and the congregation is looking forward to his message.

Services will be held each week day evening at 8:30 o'clock. Dates and the hour of the morning worship will be announced later.

Rev. Bruce Hartsell, of Franklin, who is well known as a splendid soloist, will lead the singing. Mrs. Hartsell, an accomplished pianist, will accompany him here and take part in some of the special music.

## Father's Day Sunday, June 17

Governor Cherry yesterday proclaimed Sunday as Father's Day and called upon the citizens of North Carolina to "observe this day in their churches, homes, and public places in the same lofty American spirit of love and reverence in which they have seen fit to do honor to American fathers each year for 35 years."

The Governor suggested that citizens give expression to the love and honor for American fathers by prayer and devotion to duty. He pointed out that "the father is the foundation stone of the American home, the sanctity of which we are struggling to save for the present and the future."

"The fathers of America have paid in blood and death for victory in Europe, and are heroically fighting today in the Pacific, and giving their utmost devotion and services on the home front to preserve the precious liberties for which America came into being."

## Warehousemen Meet In Greenville, June 21

J. Melvin Broughton of Raleigh, former governor of North Carolina, and counsel for the overall association of bright leaf tobacco warehousemen, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Eastern Carolina Warehouse Association at the Greenville Country Club on Thursday, June 21. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. There will be an intermission for lunch. President Guy V. Smith will preside.

Other speakers of importance at the annual conference will be W. W. Singletary, F. S. Royter and E. D. Matthews, presidents, respectively, of the South Carolina, Middle and Old South warehouse associations.

A number of matters of importance are to come up for consideration. The program for next week will be under the direction of the Chairman of Business Standards, Lewis Allen.

## KIWANIS CLUB

The meeting this week was under the direction of Seth Barrow, Secretary of the Club. Matters pertaining to the operation of the Club more or less consumed the program period.

Alex Allen completed his survey commenced last week to determine the amount of bonds members of the Club would buy during this drive and the Club was well gratified to learn that pledged amounting to \$25,875.00 had been turned in.

A subject of much interest which claimed the floor from time to time during the meeting was that of the approaching softball game between the Kiwanis and the Rotarians. Final plans were made by those in charge who were Leth Morris, Team Manager; Frank Allen, Publicity Manager; Lewis Allen, Chairman; Charles and Finance for the coming event.

A Director's Meeting immediately followed adjournment. The program for next week will be under the direction of the Chairman of Business Standards, Lewis Allen.

Day War Bonds To Here and to Help

## Jap Broadcasts Have Nazi Tunes

### Tokyo Propaganda Declares Japan Will Fight 'Unhappily' To the End

Washington, June 14.—Japanese broadcasts yesterday took a propaganda line strikingly similar to that of Nazi Germany in its last days, saying that whatever happens, Japan will fight "unflinchingly and unshakably, exacting the greatest possible toll from enemy," to the end.

There was no promise of a Japanese victory in the broadcast, which largely quoted an editorial in The Nippon Times warning of "the actual peril of an enemy landing in force, with the existence of the empire at stake."

"Japan stands inflexibly and unchangeably resolute in her determination to resist the enemy to the bitter end," the Tokyo broadcasts recorded by United Press said. "There can be no thought of such a thing as unconditional surrender."

The newspaper editorial was based on the Diet's grant of powers to Premier Kantaro Suzuki to rule by decree a measure which constitutes "concrete and practical proof of the intention of Japan to present the most determined resistance regardless of cost, whatever may be the extent of enemy attacks," the newspaper said.

The Diet adjourned at 10 a. m., Tokyo said, and Suzuki reassured the members privately that his powers would be used cautiously, presumably only in case of invasion of the home islands—the contingency for which they were put through.

The measure was designed to "contribute to drastic intensification of Japan's war effort in this crucial stage of the war," the premier was quoted.

The cabinet, meanwhile moved swiftly to improve overland transportation, putting motor truck and "other small freight" transit agencies under the control of the war ministry. This was done, said a broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission, because of "recently intensified enemy air raids." Operations of the material mobilization program as it affects such land transport also were assigned to the war ministry.

Japan's fascist-modeled imperial rule assistance association party was formerly dissolved today, the Tokyo radio reported, in line with a decision taken last month and its various auxiliaries were merged into the "civilian volunteer corps" for the defense of the home islands.

The party's functions had been taken over by the newly organized political association of greater Japan.

## Judge Denies Motion Quash Meadows Case

### Presentation Of Evidence In Second Trial Of Former College President Begins

Greenville, June 14.—Presentation of evidence in the trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows got under way in Superior Court late Tuesday after Judge J. Paul Frixelle denied motions to quash (dismiss) the bills of indictment on which the former president of East Carolina Teachers College is being tried before a Pasquotank county jury.

T. O. Bundy, a defense worker, was the 18th juror to be secured. He will not sit on the deliberations of the jury unless one of the 12 regular jurors is excused. The regular panel was sworn in early last night from the special venire imported by bus from Pasquotank. Most of the jurors are carpenters, or work in war plants.

Dr. Meadows is being tried on five bills, including one of false pretense and four of embezzlement, the latter totaling \$14,551.30. The false pretense bill involves \$705.40.

The first embezzlement bill includes five counts, the second includes three counts, and bills three and four relate to memorandum books one and two kept by Dr. Meadows of his financial transactions.

In asking that the bills be quashed, the defense contended Dr. Meadows was being placed in jeopardy a second time and that the state could not "build up" similar indictments against the defendant.

Arguments on the motion were held after the noon recess. Only a handful of spectators were on hand as the way was cleared for evidence. This special term was opened June 4, and the jury finally was seated Tuesday from the fourth special venire ordered by Judge Frixelle.

## SERVICE MEN'S CENTER

Visiting the Center during the past week were: Farmville, Ursula Carr, SP (S) 2/c, Charleston, S. C.; T/Sgt. Robert Malcolm Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy, who recently returned after thirty-two months in the European Theater of war; Pvt. John L. Causey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Causey, patient in the Welch Company Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Pvt. Harry S. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Joyner, returned to the States after three years duty in the Pacific. He is now at United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, as Gunnery Instructor.

Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.; Cpl. John A. Romace, Cold Springs-on-Hudson, New York, and T/Sgt. Graydon G. Kemnitz, Kipon, Wis.

Cpl. Frank Demjanovich, Cherry Point and Lincoln Park, Mich., and Pfc. John C. Delaney, Camp Lejeune and Harvill, Missouri, dinner guests Sunday of Miss Tabitha M. DeVivanti. Pfc. Dale C. Martin, Cherry Point and Knightsville, Ind.

Pfc. Richard E. Newman, Camp Lejeune and Troy, Ohio, Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Nichols; Cpl. Charles C. Shields, Greenville Air Base and Cleveland, Ohio, Monday night guest of Miss DeVivanti.

Milk was donated by Mrs. B. A. Norman and magazines by Miss Annie Perkins.

A letter from Billy Smith, who is in France, states that France is a beautiful country and that he has visited quite a few cities. Rome is a wonderful place and has one of the prettiest churches he has ever seen; thinks Paris is the city and cannot find words to tell what he thinks about it; one could stay for weeks and not see all the interesting places; sends regards to all his friends and hopes to be home in September.

## Announcement By Monk's Warehouses

We call your attention to an announcement elsewhere in this issue by the proprietors of Monk's Warehouses, No. 1 and No. 2, which states that Wave Holston, well known to the farmers of Eastern Carolina, will be associated with these two houses the coming tobacco season, when he will be glad to see his friends.

## AMERICAN TROOPS PUNCTURE LAST JAP LINE ON OKINAWA; AUSTRALIANS REACH BRUNEI

### Strong Forces of U. S. Planes Batter Jap Suicide Plane Bases; Aussies at Brunei Outskirts After New Amphibious Landing in Borneo; Chinese Speed Drive on Port of Wenchow

Guam, June 14.—Battle-hardened U. S. Army forces blasted open the last flame-seared Japanese line on Okinawa for gains of 400 yards through the center and eastern flank Wednesday while Marines collapsed organized enemy resistance on bypassed Oroku Peninsula.

Shattering fantastic "Banana" charges as they stormed the southern Okinawa heights, the Americans battered and burned their way through two key positions dominating the northern rim of Yaesu-Dako plateau. In the southern or Seventh Infantry Division sector, they won the entire rim of the plateau.

Marines Kill 3,500. In crushing the Onaku pocket, the Sixth Marine Division was disclosed to have annihilated 3,500 enemy troops, bringing to 71,203 the total number of enemy dead in the 74-day-old campaign—an average of almost 1,000 a day.

With that small sector wiped out, the Tenth Army had compressed an estimated 9,000 desperate remnants in a 18-square-mile pocket on Okinawa's extreme southern tip behind the Yaesu-Dako line.

The 96th Division, "over the top" of the plateau one-half mile south of newly won Yuza, fanned out southward to the outskirts of Onato town in a thrust to split the lines of the last Japanese from north to south.

Onato, a half-mile northeast of Kunishi ridge where First Marines forces are strongly emplaced, was reached in a 400-yard advance. The Marines were strengthening their new posts and a link-up of the two divisions would open the way for a heavy assault against the northwestern edge of the plateau.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that the Japanese pocket on Oroku Peninsula south of Naha had been broken and that mop-up operations were under way after nine days of intense fighting.

Marines of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth Division were cleaning out some strong points in the Oroku pocket where isolated Japanese remnants clung to their caves and holes to the last. Individual groups of Marines moved through the small area along Naha Harbor to reduce the Japanese positions one by one.

The attack on the plateau carried American forces into high ground at four points along the rugged and stubbornly-defended hill mass.

Marines and Doughboys of three divisions expanded their positions as land and naval artillery shattered Japanese troop concentrations with a barrage as probably the greatest of the entire Pacific war.

Heavy resistance was still being met along the line of the equipment and the final battle of Okinawa was not easy.

The Seventh Infantry Division on the eastern flank moved 400 yards forward beyond Hanagushuku, southeastern sector of the plateau defenses. By the end of the day they had brought the plateau rim in their area under full control.

In the center, the 96th Division was smashing into the occupiers' rugged defenses in drives aimed at conquest of two hills rising above the plateau.

The First Marines moving through Kunishi ridge were attacking the plateau from the west and were battling toward a junction with the Seventh Infantry Division, now less than six miles away in the Sanagushuku area.

Foot soldiers were sweeping caves and breastworks with blasts of fire from 500-foot long fire hose. The Army disclosed the new flame-throwers were fed from tanks whose crews at the foot of the escarpment covered the advancing firemen with heavy machine-gun and cannon fire.

The hose was designed at Army headquarters, Pacific Ocean Area, when the need for such a weapon became apparent during the battles in the Palau Islands, where infantry assaults against Japanese hidden in coral caves virtually were suicides.

## NEWS OF OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Home on Furlough Pvt. Harry S. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Joyner, returned to the States in March after completing three years duty in the Pacific. During this time he was with the Mercal Division and saw service on Guadalcanal, New Caledonia, Tulagi, Bora Bora and in the Florida Islands. He served under General Patch until the General was transferred to the European Theater. He was truck driver, Gunner Corporal and Machine Gun Corporal, but gave up Corporal rating for a chance to come home and is now a Gunner Instructor at West Point.

Pvt. Joyner is at home on a forty-five day furlough.

In The States Henry Skimmer, Pfc. M 2/c, arrived in California, Thursday, after spending five months in the South Pacific on a hospital ship. He spent a four day pass with his brother, Hugh Skinner, at San Diego, California.

Home From Overseas Cpl. Bennett Lee Curraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Curraway, has returned to the States after three years duty in the South Pacific and is spending a thirty day furlough with his parents. Cpl. Curraway was a Laboratory Technician with a hospital unit.

The vegetable items commonly canned by the housewife will be down one-fourth next winter on grocery shelves, with supplies of canned beans and tomatoes down about one-half.

A man wants only enough freedom to make indignation interesting; give him the freedom of the city and he's home.

## ROTARY CLUB

Frank Williams, program chairman for Tuesday evening's meeting of the Rotary Club, addressed the group on the Food Situation as it looks from a Greenville standpoint.

Following a brief business period, the meeting closed in its usual manner with silent prayer for the Boys in Service.

Visitors were Mrs. Margaret of Canton and T. L. Barrett of Roanoke, Va.