

front page)
 where we remained
 were transported in
 through the Brenner
 This was one of the
 of the Germans. There were no
 and there were twice
 in the cars as there should
 have been—without any means of
 sanitation."
 At Munich, the prisoners were
 processed and then transported to the
 permanent camp at Furstenburg,
 where Cpl. Falls remained until Jan-
 uary 31, of this year, when he and
 the other prisoners were moved out
 about 24 hours ahead of the Rus-
 sians.
 He says that he was never brutal-
 ly treated, except for the freight car
 trip, the forced marches, the lack of
 food and sanitation facilities.
 He credits the Red Cross with sav-
 ing the lives of perhaps himself and
 many others. The first Red Cross
 packages arrived five months after
 his capture. Out of the packing cas-
 es, the prisoners built a chapel. He
 says a good library was also devel-
 oped by the receipt of books through
 the Red Cross.
 During his imprisonment, he lost
 30 pounds in weight.
 When liberated by the Russians,
 whom he describes as "pretty rug-
 ged fighters who would do anything
 for an American," Cpl. Falls was at
 Lackenwalde, about 35 miles South-
 west of Berlin.
 He and another prisoner made
 their way toward the American line,
 but were held up at the Elbe riv-
 er until able to get across with some
 American correspondents.
 Cpl. Falls says he has enough
 points for discharge, but isn't sure
 whether the army will release him
 or not. If so, he is willing to accept
 it.

Padgett's Battalion Treated 45,000 Men
 6th Army Group, Germany. — Mem-
 bers of the 11th Medical Battalion,
 veterans of combat in Italy, France
 and Germany, treated their 45,000th
 patient when they supported the
 36th "Texas" Division and its al-
 liees in breaching the Siegfried line
 and artillery in breaching the
 Jacob L. Dever's 6th Army Group.
 In this unit was Capt. Phillip G.
 Padgett, 304 N. Piedmont ave., Kings
 Mountain, N. C.
 Litter bearers and ambulance driv-
 ers of the 11th braved intense enemy
 fire to transport casualties from the
 Siegfried battlefield to the bat-
 talion's clearing station. Here medi-
 cal officers administered aid to
 wounds and prepared patients for e-
 vacuation to hospitals a few miles
 behind where detailed surgical care
 would be given. Men who received
 minor wounds were treated and held
 for subsequent return to duty.
 This action marked the U. S. Sev-
 enth Army unit's second anniversary
 overseas with over 365 days of com-
 bat support. Many medics have been
 wounded and 29 have been killed
 while performing the dangerous task
 of battlefield evacuation. Over 200
 Purple Hearts have been awarded
 while heroic action has won for
 them 20 Silver Stars and more than
 200 Bronze Stars.
 Lt. Col. John M. Hardy, Brown-
 ington, N. C., pointed out that during an 18 month
 operational period there were
 three men sick for every man wound-
 ed. His clearing company, which
 operates a 200-bed hospital, has re-
 turned as high as 27 percent of ad-
 missions direct to duty. These in-
 cluded mainly disease cases and
 some minor wound patients.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 P. D. Patrick, Pastor
 9:45 A. M. Sunday School
 Carl Davidson, Supt.
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
 Sermon: "The Next Great Step
 For The Church."
 3:00 P. M. Sunday school and ser-
 vice at Dixon, J. G. Darracott, Supt.
 7:00 P. M. Young Peoples' Vespers.
 8:00 P. M. Union service at St.
 Matthew's Lutheran church.
 Monday 7 P. M. Boys Scouts, Troop
 One, Carl Davidson, Scoutmaster,
 Broadus Moss, Asst.
 Each morning Monday through
 Friday, 9 a. m. — 11:30 a. m. Daily
 Vacation Bible School.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Wm. H. Stender, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10:00 a. m., W. K.
 Mauney, superintendent.
 Church Service 11:00 A. M.
 Union Service 8:00 p. m. Rev. L.
 C. Pinnix, bringing the message.
 Children of Church 7:00 p. m.
 Lather Leagues 7:00 p. m.
 Monday:
 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.
 8:00 p. m. Brotherhood Supper.
 Tuesday: Girls Scouts, 5:30 c. m.
 Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Senior choir
 Bible Vacation Bible school con-
 tinues through this week and next
 week.
 Nursery class during church hour
 for small children.
 A cordial welcome extended to all
 to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 L. C. Pinnix, Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
 Rtv. J. L. Teague, Supt.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
 Subject: "The Christian Armour."
 Training Union 6:45 P. M.
 Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
 (Worship at St. Matthew's Luth-
 eran church.)
 Mid-week Prayer Service Wednes-
 day 8:00 P. M.
 Boy Scouts, Troop 6, meets Mon-
 day 7:00 P. M. C. D. Ware, Scout-
 master.
 Cub Scouts meet Wednesday 4:30
 Mrs. C. D. Ware, Den Mother.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. W. Blanchard Horne, Pastor
 Sunday:
 10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M. Preaching.
 6:30 P. M. NYPS.
 8:00 P. M. Preaching.
 Wednesday:
 8:00 P. M. Prayer Service.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
 C. B. Bobbitt, Pastor
 S. S. Supt.: W. Delbert Byars.
 Training Union Director, Mrs. Lloyd
 McFalls.
 9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
 11:00 A. M. Worship School.
 6:30 P. M. Training Union.
 7:30 P. M. Evening Worship.
 Wednesday:
 7:30 P. M. Devotion an d Bible Study.
 "THE CHURCH WITH A WELL-
 COME TO ALL"

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. L. Harkey, Pastor
 10:00 A. M. Sunday school.
 R. S. Lynn, Supt.
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
 6:45 Youth Fellowship.

PRESBYTERIAN BIBLE SCHOOL
 Daily Vacation Bible school at
 the First Presbyterian church will
 continue through Friday, June 22,
 with closing exercises and fellow-
 ship-hour to be held on the even-
 ing of the 22nd, it was announced
 this week. John H. Bogle, superin-
 tendent of the school, has report-
 ed a good enrollment.

UNION SERVICE
 The third in the summer series
 of union church services will be
 Sunday night at 8 o'clock at St.
 Matthew's Lutheran church, with
 L. C. Pinnix, pastor of the First
 Baptist church, delivering the ser-
 mon.

ASSISTANT PASTOR
 John H. Bogle, of Iowa, La., a
 student at Columbia Theological
 Seminary, Decatur, Ga., has arriv-
 ed in Kings Mountain and has as-
 sumed the duties of assistant pastor
 of the First Presbyterian church
 for the summer months, it was an-
 nounced this week.

BOYCE MEMORIAL ARP
 R. N. Baird, Minister
 Sunday—
 10:00 Sabbath school. John L. Gam-
 ble, Supt.
 11:00 Preaching service. Sermon
 by Dr. H. J. Babston, head of de-
 partment of psychology and philoso-
 phy, Erskine college, Day West, S. C.
 7:00 Junior Christian Union.
 Intermediate Christian Union.
 7:15 YPCU.
 8:00 Union service at Lutheran
 church.
 Monday:
 8:30 Minnie Alexander circle
 meets with Mrs. J. M. Garrison.
 Macla Stevenson circle meets with
 Mrs. A. J. McGill.
 Wednesday, 8:00 Prayer meeting.

Special Meeting Friday Night

Johnny W. Blackwell, Post #265,
 VFW, will hold a special meeting
 Friday night at 8 o'clock at the post
 quarters in the Webb building.
 Purpose of the special meeting is
 to administer the membership oath
 to a number of applicants, it was
 announced by C. E. Dengler, adju-
 tant.
 The post, which has been meeting
 regularly each Friday night, has vot-
 ed to hold regular meetings on each
 first and third Friday night.
 Specifically requested to attend
 the meeting Friday night are the fol-
 lowing:
 William L. Plonk, George H. Maun-
 ey, James M. Davis, Lee McBride
 Wells, Robert W. Whiteside, Bennie
 L. Rayfield, George Camp, John C.
 Early, Phillip Myers, Ralph G. Ware,
 Otto Payne, Thomas Payne, Robert
 H. Payne, Ruben D. Patterson, Ash-
 ford Cash, Henry J. Kennedy, James
 W. Cloninger, Boyd Harrelson, Luth-
 er S. Morrison, Oscar R. Watson,
 Ernest W. Neil, and Robert G. Ham-
 rick.

KIWANIS PROGRAM
 District Governor Sam D. Bundy,
 of Tarboro, will address mem-
 bers of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis
 club at their regular meeting at the
 Woman's club Thursday night at
 7 o'clock.

A countrywide shortage of food
 containers of all kinds is reported by
 the War Food Administration.

LOOKING AHEAD
 GEORGE S. BENSON
 President—Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

Follow Through
 Do you believe working people
 have a right to organize and bar-
 gain as a group for their general
 betterment? Do you believe a man
 who has saved some money has a
 right to invest it in any business he
 likes and to operate that business,
 trying to make a reasonable profit?
 Do you believe that big-volume pro-
 duction at low cost is the key to
 good pay? My answer is yes, to all
 three questions.
 If you agree, you subscribe to the
 fundamentals of the Labor-Management
 Charter. It was signed in
 Washington last March 28 by Wil-
 liam Green for the American Fed-
 eration of Labor, Eric Johnson for
 United States Chamber of Com-
 merce, and Phil Murray for the
 Congress of Industrial Organiza-
 tions. It is a powerful document,
 able (if carried out) to do the world
 more good than the famous Atlantic
 Charter.

Nothing Original
 People who work surely have
 rights. Open competition is certain-
 ly fair. Economy of time and effort
 yields positive rewards. These ideas
 are not original. They are old and
 time-tested principles. All of them
 stand out clearly in the teachings
 of Jesus and of many great men
 who have lived and enriched the
 world more recently. They appear
 in the Labor-Management Charter.
 Besides declaring the rights of la-
 bor, the fairness of competition and
 the dividends of economy, the La-
 bor-Management Charter contains
 two vital pledges: (1) To settle in-
 dustrial disputes peaceably — no
 strikes, no violence, no lockouts, no
 trickery, and (2) To support a sound
 economic system in America—an
 expanding foreign-trade and an en-
 ducing peace. Both are perfectly
 sound.

Big Responsibility
 Being the richest and strongest
 nation in the world, the United
 States has a serious responsibility.
 It is graver than ever now, with a
 global war to finish and the world
 to be set in order. Miss Columbia
 must point the way and she stands
 at the crossroads. America's choice
 will determine which way the whole
 world goes; to peace and plenty or
 to poverty and oppression.
 Of the 200 billion people who have
 lived on earth, not more than 2%
 could call their souls their own. The
 way of the world has always been
 oppression and it still is. Now espe-
 cially the trend is toward dictator-
 ship. Not 20% of the people now
 living ever dreamed of freedom and
 prosperity like we enjoy, but Amer-
 ica is in actual danger of being car-
 ried with the political tide.


Jobs and Markets
 The Labor-Management Charter
 points the right way: toward free-
 dom of faith, security of ownership,
 and liberty in self-government. Like
 any guide-post it is powerless in
 itself, useful only if it is followed.
 If followed, however, it indicates an
 orderly transition from war to vic-
 tory in peace and prosperity. If it
 is ignored, our alternate course leads
 to economic war, government by
 edict, lower wages, and loss of the
 things people want.

The system of open competition
 in enterprise made America the
 world's most substantial nation and
 kept it in the forefront of human
 progress for 100 years. A sound
 economic system that conserves re-
 sources, that gives the worker a
 chance to improve his life, that
 provides for the well-being of the
 people, and that is the basis of
 our freedom and prosperity. Let's
 support the Labor-Management
 Charter.

More than 100 electric motors
 made by the RKA have been order-
 ed to start work at once on delayed jobs, peacetime shells, and other
 power line construction projects to hulls and bars into liquid metal
 totaling more than 100 million dollars. is being tested by the USDA.


Notice
 Effective immediately, the price of children's
 haircuts on Fridays and Saturdays will be
50c
 This is a 10c advance over the regular price of
 children's haircuts of 40c. However, the old price
 will prevail Mondays through Thursdays.
 This change is due to war conditions which
 have created a shortage of help in many shops.
 We urge all parents to see that their children
 get their haircuts early in the week. This will
 help greatly the crowded situation in all shops.

GAFFNEY'S BARBER SHOP PHENIX BARBER SHOP
CENTRAL BARBER SHOP SANITARY BARBER SHOP
STROUPE' BARBER SHOP

IN NORTH CAROLINA
 More people drink Atlantic Ale and Beer than any other.
 It must be...
Good Taste!

ATLANTIC
 ALL OF GOOD TASTE

THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC

EYELIDS CAN FREEZE SHUT IN HIGH-ALTITUDE FLYING. SO GENERAL ELECTRIC ENGINEERS DEVELOPED ELECTRICALLY HEATED GOGGLES. FINE WIRES ARE IMBEDDED IN PLASTIC LENSES. GE ALSO MAKES ELECTRICALLY HEATED FLYING SUITS, GLOVES, SHOES, CASUALTY BLANKETS.

6 TONS OF DIRTY DISHES ARE WASHED EVERY YEAR FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR. DISHES CAN BE WASHED ELECTRICALLY FOR ONLY 1¢ PER DAY.

PRICE DOWN OVER 75% IN 25 YEARS. AN ELECTRIC MOTOR WHICH IN 1920 COST \$25.25, TODAY COSTS ONLY \$6.90
GENERAL ELECTRIC

LOANS Of All Kinds
 SEE "ROCK" OR PHONE 2035, GASTONIA
Home Finance Co.
 201 S. Broad St. Gastonia, N. C.

Battleground Service Station
 — WE HAVE —
PET RABBITS
FAT HENS—35c lb.
FULL LINE OF FEEDS
-The Best in Groceries-
 We Buy And Sell Country Produce
C. L. ARRINGTON, Prop.
 Phone 2411

Tires Still Scarce
 Kings Mountain's tire quota has only now been
 returned to the number it was before the drastic
 cut for April, and still the backlog of applica-
 tions is piled high.
BE SMART—RECAP YOUR TIRE BEFORE IT BECOMES TOO BADLY WORN.
 —Grade A Rubber—
Center Service
 Phone 62