eich Women Held **Slaves by Russians** all Sick, Dying in Prison Cimps; Say Clergy.

SALZSCHBRF, GERMANY. Girman newspapers in the westseverations zones quoted Germiniming thet-20,000 sick and dying man women were "slaves" in Emision prison camps.

The women were captured female personnel of the German army and "seported" i refugees, the newssamers said.

A Catholie officialy who asked not tosbe 'quoted by name; said the wamen were treated "worse than alimbasy'

The_assertions - could not be chucked with American or British authorities, who said "the information about .prisoners."

Five emaciated German, "WACs" missed from Russian camps voltimes and blast furnaces were dying from disease and starvation.

They said German girls were insted "worse than the men" pris-widty," and Russian-girls worked with them in the miner-

The five admitted they were zeinsed by the Russians "because of sickness.

American YMCA officials in Gersaid the churchmen's claims eed with what returning German nomers of war reported. U. S. my headquarters said "the alleons may be true, but we have no the estimate three million man prisoners of warmane in

Tung Oil

Chinese tung oil was first called "Chinawood oil" by Marco Polo Summer it used in the making of fine languers and enamels in the course dillhis travels in ancient Cathay. Today in this country it 'is called' "Chinawood - bil"" or "tung with the latter designation predeminating. Prior to World War IP ting oil, which was widely used in the paint, varnish and lacquer indastry in this country in the formaintion of many specialized finishes, was practically cut-off from intermational commerce, due to the activities of the Japanese in China. Millowing the Japanese occupation of China, this country's imports of ting oil progressively dwindled, until, by 1942, they had fallen from #35,000,000 pounds of oil in 1937 to pounds.



The local birdmen have been preading their wings these beautiful days.

Three of our Junior birdmen have been adding a few feathers to their wings. We have three new private pilots in Kings Mountain.

Jack Bobbitt, son of Rev. C. B. Bobbitt took his check ride April 16 with Skimp Stowe and received thumbs on the ride. Jack is Kings Mountin's youngest private pilot. He soloed March 27, 1946, and has over 200 flying hours.

Yates Conner and Melvin Roberts passed their private license check Tuesday, April 18.

Yates and Melvin received their training under the GI program in Shelby. Both have about 40 hours flying. Congratulations, boys!

We tried a little night flying Sun-

The moon was so bright you could pick out anything on the ground. A few local citizens went up for their first night flight and all were pleased.

Bob Higgins, sales representative for Cessna airplanes stopped by April 13. Mr. Higgins was flying the 1947 Cessna 140.

Impure Milk, Sick Cattle **Cause of Undulant Fever**

One of the most difficult diseases to diagnose or recognize and yet one which is very prevalent is undulant fever. Everyday care and caution, however, can go far toward controlling and preventing it.

Contact with the germ is made in one of two ways-by drinking raw or improperly pasteurized milk or eating milk products of infected animals, or by handling infected lows, goats or pigs or their carcasses. To pasteurize milk in the home, heat it to 165 degrees F. in the top of a double boiler and hold at that temperature for 20 seconds, stirring constantly. Cool rapidly to 50 degrees F. by setting the milk centainer in cold water or ice and stirring until cool. Rapid cooling of heated milk improves flavor.

Persons who work with livestock or in slaughter houses need to be particularly careful of cuts and abrasions, for they can easily become infected. All cattle, of course, should be government inspected so that the disease can be controlled at its source.

Check up on some of our family habits that cause wear and tear op trongs. I ke towels and linens to pre-serve these materials. Wiping razors on bath towels is the cause of small breaks in towels. Kitchen towels that pinch-hit for pot holders are likely to line check likely to likely to live short lives. Even slight cuts or scorches weaken fab-rics, although the damage may not show up al once. Then there's the question of the towel that's already soiled. Sometimes, on the theory that it has to be washed anyway, we go ahead and use it to clean the bathtub or soak up water on the floor. But that extra solling simply means extra washing to get the towel clean, and that means added wear on the fabric. Using sheets and pillow cases for laundry bags is not a wise practice, either. The strain of holding a load of clothes, plus the extra dirt and wear it gets on the trip to the laundry, means you'll get less use out of the sheeting.

Cooking Cabbage

Today, cabbage is cooked for cooking saves the Celicate cabuage flavor, the crisp texture, and, best Supt., Cephes Murris. of all, less food value is lost. Young Peoples serv Shredded cabbage cooked in milk is a good way to get a lot of nutrition into a single dish. Drop the freshly-shredded cabbage into simmering milk. Add some melted fat, mixed with a little flour, for thickening. It only takes five minutes to cook so stir the cabbage often. Season and serve Panning is another quick way to cook cabbage. Put hot fat in a pan that you can cover-but don't add any water. Add the shredded cabbage and let it cook in its own steam uptil wilted. Stir the cabbage frequently. When done add salt, pepper and bits of butter.

Rice Area

Kochi and Tokushima form the southeastern half of Shikoku, Japan's smallest principal island. Silted lands along their coasts are virtually the only part of Japan where two crops of rice can be harvested in a year. Lying in about the latitude of Charleston, S. C., the region has wet, tropical summers and mild winters that encourage the nation's most essential food crop. The fertile Kochi plain spreads its farmlands far inland into finger-like valleys separated by steep moun tain ridges. They support groves of palm, camphor, bamboo, and other subtropical trees.

Rowan county is now one of the state's leading growers of purebred Hampshire hogs.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. H. Stender, Pastor Sunday, April 20, 1947-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with Mr. Carl Mauney, Supt. The Service at 11:00 a. m. with sermon by the Pastor. Junior Children of the Church at 4:00 p. m. Luther Leagues at 5:30 p.m. Vespers at 7:30 p.m. with Meditation by the Pastor. Monday, April 21-Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Brotherhood meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 22-

Southern Conference of the Woman's Missionary Eoclety at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aptil 23-Children of the Church 3:15 p.m. Brownie Scouts 4 p. m. Senior Choir practice 7:30 p. m.

> FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Harry E. Crump, Pastor

Morning worship 11 a.m. Young Peoples service 6 p. m. President: Mrs. Lila Croft. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. ach evening.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

T. W. Fogleman, Pastor Sunday school each Sunday 10 a H. K. Dixon, Supt.

Worship, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m., and first and second Sundays 7 p. m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Fulton and Cansler Sts. Rev. P. D. Putnam, Pastor Sunday-10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 6:00 p. m. Training Union. OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH T. W. Fogleman, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Culp Ford, Supt, Worship tirst and third Sundays 1:00 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays 7:00

D. 10.

service.

SECOND WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH Jessie Henson, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00, a. m. Morning worship 7:00 p. m. Evening worship.

NEW MISSIONARY CHURCH Second street at Cora Mill Spurgeon Scruggs, Pastor Sunday-

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Harvey Morrow, Supt. 11:00 A. M. Preaching service. 7:00 p. m. Preaching service. Thursday— 7:00 p. m. Prayer service.

Saturday-7:00 p. m. Prayer service

MTN. VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH **Crowders** Mountain Floyd Hollar, Pastor Sunday-10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Supt. George Leigh. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Preaching service.

Saturday— 7:30 p. m. Preaching service. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2 and Complete City

Rev. P. D. Putnam, Pastor Sunday-10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service 6:30 p. m. Training Uunion 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. C. Pinnix, Pastor Mrs. J. C. Bridges, Secretary Sunday-10:00 a. m. Sunday schol. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. B. T. U.

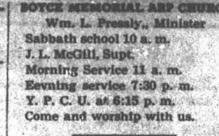
8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Wednesday— 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. 8:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH P. D. Patrick, Pastor Services at Central school. Harry Page, Supt. 11:00 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Faith Is The lctory. 2:30 P. M. Sunday school Friendship Chapel. Clifford Kirkus,

Supt. 3:00 P. M. Sunday school and service at Dixon Presbyterian church. J. G. Darracott, Supt.

7:30 Youth Fellowship Vespers. This service will be in the Fellowship hall in the church. Albert Wells, of Pensacola, Fla., and Columbia Theological Seminary will be the speaker.

7:00 P. M. Monday, Boy Scouts, Wednesday: 7:00 p. m. Prayer, Troop I, Broadus Moss, Scoutmaster; James Page, Asst. Scoutmaster.



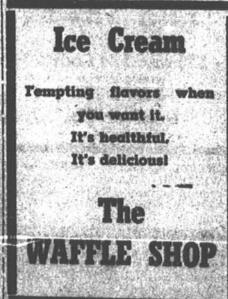
National Fire Losses

Approach All-Time Mark During 1946 national fire waste to-taled \$561.487,000, the highest losses in 20 years, and the second highest ever recorded. This destruction came within half a million dollars of exceeding the record year of 1926, when the waste totaled \$561,960,751. Last year, the waste by fire wa greater than in any of the years of vast city-wide conflagrations, such as 1871, when Chicago barned, or 1905 when are destroyed virtually all of San Francisco. In 1906, by comparison, losses for the whole nation, including San Francisco, were esti-mated at \$518,611,800.

The great destruction in 1928 climaxed seven postwar years in which the 1926 waste in just one year after another great war. If the losses continue this upward trend, the na-tion will be faced with the annual destruction of a billion dollars worth of valuable resources, nearly all of them irreplacable, by the year 1958.

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We are now burning up at the fastest rate in our history. Decem-ber's fire losses of \$56,096,000 were the highest recorded in a single month since the National Board of Fire Underwriters began tabulating monthly losses in 1929. This is an increase of 30 per cent over November, 1946, and 17.4 per cent over December, 1945.



THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, Thursday, April 17, 1947

