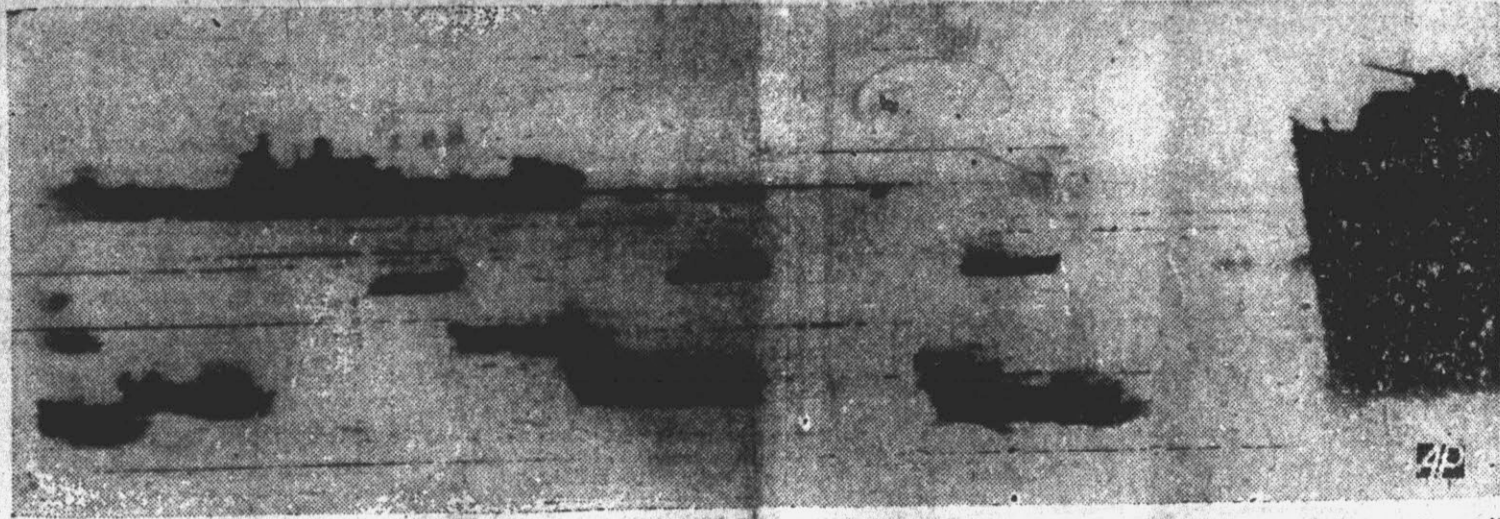


Showers ending over east portion early tonight. Cooler tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

Landing Craft Off Luzon Awaiting Invasion



Landingcraft and troop transports are shown in Lingayen gulf off the coast of Luzon Island, the Philippines, at dawn January 9, awaiting the hour for the Luzon invasion to begin. This picture, by Associated Press Photographer Frank Folan for the war picture pool, is the first received showing the Luzon operations. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio).

German Report Offensive

Say Biggest Drive Of All Time Has Opened Along Vistula With Flanking Drives On East Prussian And Southern Sectors; Battle For Budapest Continues.

London, Jan. 13—(AP)—The Germans declared today that the Red army had launched a gigantic winter offensive with three mighty attacks in Poland, East Prussia and northern Hungary.

The major assault, the Germans said, was from the Vistula river bridgehead, approximately 120 miles below German-held Warsaw. Admitting penetration of Nazi lines west of Baranov, Berlin described this offensive as "the biggest of all time."

Suggesting simultaneous flanking drives both in the north and the south, 450 to 500 miles apart, the Germans said the Russians lashed out on a 30-mile front in the East Prussian sector after tremendous artillery preparation, while a Russian force of seven or eight divisions struck Nazi lines on the Hungarian-Slovakian border between Lucenek and Kassa (Kosice).

Moscow remained silent on these reports as the German high command declared that secondary attacks south of the Vistula and in the northern sector of the Baranov bridgehead were broken.

The German communique said the Russians swept Nazi positions on the East Prussian border on both sides of Rominten and Herth with heavy artillery fire before launching the numerous attacks in battalion strength. The German communique said these attacks were warded off and added that to the north several Russian attacks from the Memel bridgehead were repulsed.

The new push in Poland was reported to have begun at dawn yesterday. A Berlin dispatch to a Stockholm newspaper said it was powered by eight Soviet armies along a 30-mile front.

Col. Ernst Von Hammer, German military commentator, said "at least three Russian armies, two tank corps and other independent units are engaged in the Russian winter offensive, which started yesterday in the Vistula bridgehead west of Baranov."

Moscow remained steadfastly silent. The regular Moscow communique announced that the remnants of the Nazi garrison at Budapest had been compressed into a pocket of five square miles in the heart of the Hungarian capital.

A late report from Berlin to Stockholm said the Russians were stacking in Poland with 500 guns, two air fleets, several tank armies and innumerable infantry divisions in "the greatest offensive ever launched," amid "extremely violent fighting."

When fighting subsided in this area last August the Russians held positions only 20 miles southeast of Kielce, rail town connecting German-held Warsaw with Krakow. Kielce and Krakow appear to be the immediate objectives of the fresh assault at the threshold of German Silesia.

The Soviet high command announced (Continued on page two)

ORDERS END OF POWER STRIKE

Government Seizes Cleveland Electric Plant.

Cleveland, Jan. 13—(AP)—Union officials early today ordered 400 coal passer-employees of the Cleveland electric illuminating Co., whose strike threatened to paralyze war production in this United Nations arsenal, to return to work, a few hours after the army took over company properties.

Leonard E. Palmer, local president of the CIO utility workers organizing committee, in a statement to union members told them of the army action declared:

"We therefore instruct all employees to return to their assigned jobs on their next regularly scheduled shift." Palmer said both the union and the company are attempting to notify all workers by phone to return to their jobs.

The seizure, ordered by President Roosevelt, dramatically interrupted a night-long conference between company, union and federal war agency officials called in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Five army officers headed by Col. E. A. Lynn, Cleveland ordnance district chief, marched into the company's downtown office building at 3:30 a. m. (central war time) and informed the conference of the executive order.

The directive was announced in Washington by Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy, who said continuation of the strike would jeopardize plans of the army and navy for "further offensive operations, and endanger lives of soldiers overseas."

Declaring the strike is in violation of law and labor's no-strike pledge, McCloy's statement added "it exhibits a callous disregard of their obligations to their country on the part of the person responsible."

Col. Lynn in statement, called upon all employees to return to their jobs immediately and warned those (Continued on page four)

Black Marketeers Paid Heavy Fines

Raleigh, Jan. 13—(AP)—Two Wilmington firms have paid \$21,068.20 to the treasurer of the United States in settlement of OPA charges that they sold beer, chewing gum and candy above ceiling prices.

District Director T. S. Johnson of the Raleigh OPA office said that J. M. Myers of 306 North Front street, had made settlement of \$1,843.20 representing alleged overcharges of three cents a glass on beer sales.

Johnson added that D. M. Cain of 743 Jefferson street, had made settlement of \$225 representing alleged overcharges on candy and chewing gum. The OPA charged that Cain sold five-cent gum at eight cents and two bars of five-cent candy for 15 cents.

Continue Attack On Jap Convoys; Americans Smash Ahead On Luzon

Halsey's Fleet Sinks 25 Enemy Ships And Damages 13 In First Day's Fighting.

By LEIF ERICKSON U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 13—(AP)—A furious assault on four huge Japanese convoys massing along the French Indo-China coast still roared on, according to latest Navy reports, with Third Fleet planes pouring down more of the bombs, rockets and torpedoes which already have smashed 38 enemy ships.

A 5,000-ton cruiser, several destroyers and 12 transports, loaded with troops intended to send against Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Luzon in the Philippines were among 25 ships sunk Thursday, first day of the attack. Thirteen other ships were damaged.

Navy accounts to date report no damage to the American fleet. Suggesting the vulnerability of the Asiatic mainland to invasion from the Pacific, Adm. William F. Halsey's fleet even defied Japan's continental land-based air power by moving in close enough to send raiders inland. They set off big fires around the city of Saigon, 1,000 miles west of Manila.

This fleet of Halsey's can move over great distances and pack a wallop all the way. It now can be disclosed that his battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers swept to the current action between Saigon and Camranh Bay across the South China Sea after sinking or damaging more than 100 Japanese ships and knocking out 98 enemy planes at Formosa last Monday. It is more than 1,000 miles from Formosa to Saigon.

The crucial Indo-China assaults, aimed at breaking up a big enemy effort to strike in behind MacArthur before the convoys can even get under way, caught the Japanese by surprise.

That was attested by last night's communique "pointing out that six loaded transports were sunk at Saigon and at least another six in the harbor of Qui-Nhon, 250 miles to the northeast.

The fact a light cruiser was the biggest warships so far bagged indicates Japan is so hard hit in the higher categories that her admirals are forced to send a boy to do a man's job.

By way of emphasizing that possibility, Admiral Nimitz yesterday confirmed the sinking of Japan's 45,000-ton superbattleship, the Musashi. He said conclusive evidence shows she "blew up and sank as the result of damage inflicted on her by aircraft attacks" last Oct. 24 during the second battle of the Philippines Sea.

The Musashi and a sister ship, the Yamato, damaged in the same action, were the two most powerful battleships in the Japanese fleet.

Reports to date on the fleet penetration to waters off Indo-China (Continued on page four)

Assembly Holds Short Session

Raleigh, Jan. 13—(AP)—Seventeen of the 170 legislators attended a perfunctory session today and both House and Senate adjourned within 21-2 minutes.

Rep. Unstead or Orange named chairman of a House committee to escort Governor Cherry and President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin to a joint session Monday night, when the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina will be celebrated. Also named were Reps. Wallace of Lenoir and Welfare of Forsyth.

Expect Order To End Civilian Production

Peacetime Manufacturing Must Stand Aside To Permit Full Production For War Effort.

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—The War Production Board proposes shortly to emasculate its reconversion order allowing advance production of machinery and plant equipment for peacetime manufacturing.

The action, expected within five or six days, would wipe out the authority now granted machinery builders to fill orders which lack military or other priority standing.

Responsible officials revealed today that the only equipment which could be produced for peacetime use would be printing trades machinery, if the order is signed as now written.

This would deliver the second crippling blow to WPB's three-point reconversion program, pushed to adoption by former Chairman Donald M. Nelson last summer after bitter army and navy opposition.

The "spot" plan for civilian goods manufacture, another key element of Nelson's program, was virtually shelved yesterday when officials revealed that new curbs on materials will permit only a comparative "trickle" of consumer output through the "spot" machinery.

Further bad news is in prospect for manufacturers holding spot authorizations, it was learned also WPB's industry divisions have been asked to review authorizations already granted and to cancel them where relocation would mean hardship to the producing company.

Yesterday's clamp down on materials did not cancel authorizations previously made. Such revocations may hereafter come, it was predicted, could not be ordered within the next 30 days.

The new machinery order will be and bus competition.

Most railroads are today in poor shape physically. They must spend billions after the war—not only for new equipment—but for maintenance of roadbeds, tracks, bridges, stations, etc. This maintenance is being greatly neglected today. Personally, I had much rather buy the stocks of companies which sell equipment to the railroads than to buy the stocks of the railroads.

Some brokers claim that the railroads will profit from inflation, but I don't see this unless they get a greater increase in freight rates. All these must be approved by the I. C. C. and these bureaucrats act very slowly. Increased rates seldom keep up to the increase in the prices of the hundreds of things which the railroads must buy.

Inflation will result in higher living costs which will mean that railroad labor will demand increased wages. Railroad engineers, firemen, conductors, freight men, station agents and common labor are well organized. As soon as the war is over they will demand higher wages and will get them. In fact, during peacetimes, railroad labor has "skimmed the cream" about as fast as it rises, leaving only the skimmed milk for investors.

Net Earnings of Prime Importance Although equipment concerns and railroad labor profit from large railroad gross earnings, yet we may see such greater gross earnings during the postwar period without investors profiting therefrom. Investors are interested only in what the railroads have left as net earnings after the increases in the cost of labor, equipment, supplies, etc. I now see little chance for increased net earnings. Most things point to lower postwar net.

Most holders of railroad stocks admit that lower net earnings and lower stock prices are ahead for the rails; but 90 per cent of investors say: "We will wait until the war is (Continued on Page Two)

Tank-Led Drive Toward Manila Probing Into Enemy Concentration Zone.

By C. YATES McDANIEL General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 13—(AP)—Powerful spearheads of the sixth army invaders of Luzon pushed forward steadily today toward Manila during the fourth day of the invasion after advancing 12 miles to cover more than half the road distance to the Agno river, without meeting any enemy opposition.

Only in the eastern sector of their bulging beachhead have they met any considerable resistance. Japanese guns and mortars fired intermittently into the flank.

Correspondent Spencer Davis of the Associated Press reported that the Japanese in these foothills pumped shells into American positions at the rate of 60 to 70 a minute before dawn Wednesday, until they were silenced by warships. Air support was also called up to smash an enemy position in this area.

Japanese attempts to land supplies for the defenders resulted in a loss for them of a big freighter, transport and 42 barges, which were sunk or badly damaged at San Fernando, about 45 miles north of the American Lingayen gulf beachhead.

So far the Sixth army troops have encountered none of the last ditch stand or banal charges which featured enemy delaying action in the earlier stages of the campaign on Leyte island in the initial invasion of the Philippines.

One American column gained three miles in the 24 hours to Thursday midnight to reach San Carlos and Malasiqui, 12 miles from the coast, which General MacArthur's communique conservatively located as the deepest point of American penetration.

Not a single Japanese was seen or heard in the Malasiqui area. San Carlos was occupied against nothing stronger than scattered sniper fire. On the extreme right flank in the west the Americans found only deserted trenches and few pill boxes.

From Malasiqui it is 93 airline miles to Manila, down a wide valley well suited for the tanks pacing the Yank columns. By highway the distance is more than 130 miles.

Japanese attempts to bring reinforcements north to meet the MacArthur forces were jolted again as American warplanes strafed and bombed airdromes, motor columns and rail facilities. More than 200 vehicles and five trucks were destroyed in one attack.

Along the Manobo-Pororo road ground troops thought they had run into a strongly-defended position and called for air support. Navy Wildcats responded with a half-hour rocket barrage, after which the infantrymen pushed ahead and found several abandoned pillboxes, two machine guns and five enemy dead.

One of the day's most spectacular events was the smashing of the enemy supply convoy at San Fernando. Patrolling navy planes sighted (Continued on Page Four)

Allies Gain On Western Front

LABOR AGAINST SERVICE DRAFT

May Predicts Passage Of 'Work Or Fight Law.'

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—A blast by organized labor against current congressional manpower moves brought a new prediction today from the House Military Committee chairman that work or fight legislation will become law.

Chairman May (D-Ky) said he is more convinced than ever that "action by Congress is needed to solve the nation's manpower problems." In recess after a week of hearings on a national service bill applicable to males between 18 and 40, his committee is waiting to hear the views of labor next week.

May brushed aside a suggestion made yesterday by Philip Murray, CIO president, that the problem be handled by voluntary methods and be taken out of "the congressional mess it is in" and returned "to the people where it belongs."

"Congress is going to act and act soon," May said in an interview. "It's a question of whether we follow the suggestions of labor leaders or of leaders of our war effort, who have testified that there is an urgent need for work or fight legislation right now."

Murray, whose organization will be heard by the Military Committee Tuesday, urged War Mobilizer J. F. Byrnes to call a conference of heads of government agencies affected by the manpower problem and of industry, labor and agriculture leaders.

Both the CIO and the American Federation of Labor, whose spokesmen will testify before May's group Monday, are opposing proposals for a general or limited national service law.

Byrnes meanwhile in a letter to Gov. Herbert O'Connor of Maryland stated that although hundreds of thousands of 4-F's are holding war jobs, thousands more who could handle such jobs are not doing so. To force such men, as well as others in the 18 to 45 group who (Continued on Page Four)

Stanley Whiskey Case Being Tried

Kinston, Jan. 13—(AP)—Hearing was resumed today in recorder's court of charges against former Mayor William F. Stanley in connection with the illegal possession of 299 3-4 cases of tax paid liquor seized Dec. 7.

Stanley testified yesterday that he was endeavoring to facilitate the return of the whiskey to an old friend in New York after the office mess at the Paradise Point Marine Installation had refused the shipment.

At the time of the shipment Stanley was an officer stationed at Camp Lejeune. He resigned his commission November 1.

SS says 330,000 of them will be taken into the armed services before July 1. That leaves 585,000 physically fit but deferred men under 30 after July 1.

SS won't speculate on what the total induction of draftees and men who enlist—will be after July 1 but says about 330,000 will be boys who enlist before 18 or boys drafted when they reach 18.

So you have 330,000 boys, plus the 585,000 physically fit deferred men of whom Stimson said "substantially all" would be taken.

If you added all of the 585,000 to the 330,000, you'd have 915,000 men taken into the services in the last six months of this year.

But Stimson said "substantially all" what does that mean? Four hundred thousand? That seems fair enough. So that would mean 900,000 taken into the services and only 185,000 physically fit men under 30 still deferred for farm or factory.

Added to that 185,000 deferred men would be the 610,000 found physically unfit (that's the 40 per cent SS thought couldn't make the grade out of the total 1,525,000 deferred men under 30).

So—the total deferred under 30 at year's end would be 785,000 out of the total of 1,525,000 now deferred, which means the armed services would have taken 740,000 and left 785,000.

RATION GUIDE Meats—Book Four Best Stamp 65 through 83 Now Good Fats—Book Four Best Stamp 85 through 93 and 94 Now Good Sugar—Book Four Stamp 94 Shoes—Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2, and 3 Good (including Gasoline—4-A stamps.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The German report that the Russians have opened a major offensive on the southern Vistula front in Poland signals a momentous development—if true.

This anxiously awaited Red drive is calculated to provide the perfect complement to the Allied pressure on Nazi Marshal Von Rundstedt in the west. It will establish the big squeeze which shortly should give us a fair gauge of the enemy's remaining strength, and ultimately will crush the life out of him.

Into this picture fits, in a big way, the sensational news that Turkey is opening the Dardanelles for passage of Allied supplies to Russia. This is the quick feed-line to the Soviet Vistula front.

Uncle Sam's soldiers are suffering heavy casualties in the bloody battle of the Belgian bulge—and the end isn't in sight. So great is the call for manpower in Europe, and in the Pacific theater, that Washington is inducting a minimum of 900,000 men for the armed services in the first six months of 1945.

With this stark background, the publisher of a daily newspaper has asked me what substantiation there is for reports that, while our boys are being sacrificed, there are no could be used, but are not. Well, that's an unpleasant subject but one which should be ironed out, for the sake of all concerned.

To state my conclusions first, I find no support for such an idea. On the contrary, both France and Belgium seem to be doing all they can to get their available men into such assistance as they can. However, the situation is complicated and difficult.

Assembly Holds Short Session

Raleigh, Jan. 13—(AP)—Seventeen of the 170 legislators attended a perfunctory session today and both House and Senate adjourned within 21-2 minutes.

Rep. Unstead or Orange named chairman of a House committee to escort Governor Cherry and President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin to a joint session Monday night, when the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina will be celebrated. Also named were Reps. Wallace of Lenoir and Welfare of Forsyth.

Four Senators and 13 Representatives attended the session, which by previous agreement had been limited to local bills.

The end of the second legislative week found a mass of work under way, enactment of several important measures already accomplished and hearings by the Joint Committee on Appropriations well under way and gaining momentum as members of the committee received representatives from various state departments and heard them outline their anticipated needs.

Outlook for Rail Stocks Babson Fears They Are Too High

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 13—Wall Street is always too bullish or too bullish. These buyers are honest, but very temperamental. Two years ago, when railroad stocks were selling for 30 per cent of their present prices, the average Wall Street would not touch them. Today, at three times these 1942 prices, they are urging that rails be purchased.

Advantages of the Rails Many good things can be said for the railroads. They have done a wonderful job during the war and are entitled to much credit. Many of the roads have reduced their debt or now have large bank accounts. Also, they are benefiting from low interest rates. They have a better standing with the government because they have demonstrated they are essential to winning the war. The U. S. will henceforth protect its railroads as a part of any program for military preparedness.

It also should be remembered that the railroads must, to some extent, share with any prosperity ahead. If we are to have a postwar national income of from \$100 to \$120 billions a year, the railroads and postwar gross earnings must exceed their prewar earnings. This I believe is possible, but I ask, "Have the prices of most railroad stocks and income bonds not already more than discounted this?"

Disadvantages of the rails The gross earnings of the railroads will, however, not increase proportionately to the national income. The railroads will have much more competition after the war than before. The new great pipelines which have been built will take away much of their oil business. The resumption of both coastwise shipping and river transportation should materially reduce the earnings of such roads as Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard and Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, Atchafalpa and other transients. It will suffer from the opening of the Panama Canal as they will have more airplane

Big Poker Stakes In Army Scandal

Paris, Jan. 13—(AP)—Testimony of high stakes at G. I. poker games was introduced today as the fourth group of enlisted men accused of looting military supply trains in French black market deals went on trial before an army general court martial.

Lt. Robert O'Reilly of the Army Criminal Investigation Division, who worked as a fireman in a railway battalion while investigating the looting outbreak, testified he watched poker games at which soldiers paid as high as 8,000 francs (\$160) to see the last card of a seven-card stud poker game.

There was an incredible amount of cash money around the bar, he said, "also whole cases (50 cartons) of cigarettes and whole cases of chocolate bars."

O'Reilly said he was present on a number of occasions when men planned the next train looting.

Today's defendants were Sgt. Fran C. Pozzi, Chicago, Ill. and Sgt. Walter G. Thorsell, Portland, Ore.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today On The Home Front

Washington, Jan. 13—(AP)—A statement by War Secretary Stimson, hitting at "substantially all" men under 30, indicates the number of new men the armed services think they'll need in 1945.

By taking Stimson's statement at face value, the War Department as of the moment seems to think the armed services will want perhaps 1,700,000 men between now and next Jan. 1.

Which means: 900,000 between now and July 1, as already announced; and perhaps 800,000 or more in the following six months.

Stimson told a news conference: "There seems to be no escape from calling into the armed services during this year substantially all physically qualified men below 30 years of age from factory, farm and government."

This is a purely speculative story, based on that statement and some simple arithmetic.

Conditions between now and Jan. 1 may change so favorably that the War Department will advise its thinking downward.

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

THE WORLD CROWDS US

When the Mariposa Grove of Sequoias in California was made a national park some years ago, a certain giant tree, said to be 4,000 years old, was a marvel of vitality. Within a year or two, however, it began to show signs of decay. Forest experts, when they studied the trouble, came to the conclusion that the tree suffered from the trampling of tourists' feet about the trunk of the tree which so hardened the ground that the moisture could not penetrate it. When the ground about the tree was ploughed and fenced, the signs of decay disappeared and the tree was restored to its former vigor.

The poet Wordsworth spoke of the world being too much with us. There is so much noise in our world that quiet thought is almost prohibited. The trampling feet of well-intentioned friends at a crowded schedule, of a frantic rush after new sensations and pleasures, often make the soil around our tree of life so hard that none of the life-giving refreshment offered by culture, religion, and reflection can penetrate the soil. And so, like the sequoia tree, we wither and begin to show signs of decay.

The remedy is a fence to keep trampling feet out and the opening up of the soil so that the things which make for life can come in—more time for friends, for helpful acts, for reflection, for good books, for God and the things of the Spirit.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Your capital in wartime:

Time-passes on note from the Washington Star: "The Woodlawn Horse Company, organized in Fairfax county, just across the Potomac shortly after the Civil War to breed a series of horse thefts, faces abandonment because of lack of interest."

"A meeting, called Christmas Day for the annual election of officers, was so poorly attended the election has to be postponed for lack of a quorum and no future meeting date has been set."

The anti-horse thief organizations are almost a thing of the past even in the southwest and west, but there's something a little more than nostalgic about one folding up "for lack of interest" in the shadow of the Washington monument and in the midst of global war.

The Woodlawn anti-horse thief boys would have celebrated their 80th anniversary this year, if Harmon Roberts of Colchester, president, could have spurred up enough interest to get a quorum.

Almost never mentioned in the criticisms hurled at the Office of War Information are the recurrent complaints of the Washington newspaper men.

OWI in many respects has done a good job. But often before it cuts loose its release it sends them to the War Department, Navy Department, State Department, the White House and any other agency involved. The result is a long delay, while the release is read, digested, blue-penciled and initiated by the department official who must take responsibility for saying it's all right with his agency for the release to go out.

One civilian wartime head (there are a few others, such as the President) who doesn't fool with OWI is James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction. Byrnes on occasion does allow OWI to distribute his releases in their daily batches, but there is no blue-penciling and initialing of whatever OWI wants the public to know. That's one reason the Byrnes' directives on manpower, production and reconversion matters have been so straight from the shoulder.

The government service is really bent on seeing to it that returning veterans get their share of federal jobs. To accomplish this, an inter-agency committee has been set up

Would It Be O. K., D'Y S'pose—



under the direction of Perry Faulkner, executive secretary of the placement board.

Faulkner, a Veterans Administration executive, has representatives on his committee from Civil Service, Selective Service, War Manpower and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

It hasn't been generally advertised, but returning veterans who never worked for the government before have Civil Service point priorities in getting federal jobs. Those who held government jobs before and are physically and mentally capable must, of course, be given their old, or better, jobs back. It's the others, however, that the Faulkner committee will be primarily interested in. Their objective will be to see that every discharged veteran who wants a government job gets it and to see that the round pegs don't get shunted into square holes.

The War Today ...

(Continued From Page One) her pre-war population of some 9,000,000, is similar, though the Germans stripped the country. Hitler apparently had the idea of keeping France a prosperous vassal state, but Belgium didn't fare so well. The Nazis are said to have carried away much of Belgium's machinery. They even took away the wooden pit-props from the coal mines, so that mining has been given a body blow, and the country is suffering from lack of heat, electricity and transport.

However, while Germany is holding about 375,000 Belgians—war prisoners and slaves—Belgium has some 35,000 soldiers fighting on the western front, and others are training in England. She wants to put more men under arms—but lacks the arms.

That's the story of France and Belgium as I get it.

BABSON

(Continued From Page One) over before selling. I reply: "Tell me who is going to buy the rails when all you present holders try to

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Conclusion

Begin now to unload rail stocks and income bonds. Don't try to "hit the top." The fellows who buy from you must have some chance for a profit in order for them to risk buying rails. Don't be a hog; but be satisfied with a fair profit. The longer we keep a good fish dangling on a hook, the better are his chances of getting off! Then we lose him altogether.

Allies Gain On ...

(Continued From Page One) of Bastogne, the mop-up of the Harlange box was completed. Another 2,377 prisoners from this Nazi debacle flowed into Third Army cages yesterday.

Farther down the line, seven miles south of Echternach, Americans cleared the village of Macthoun on the Moselle's west bank in a local action.

North of the Belgian bulge, the Germans were stabbing out in small counterattacks, and one in company strength hit U. S. Ninth Army lines this morning in the Lindern-Leifarth area. A front dispatch said it was making no appreciable headway.

Along the southern end of the front, U. S. Seventh Army troops were forced from Oeting, five miles southwest of Sarbrucken. But farther east in the Bitch salient the Americans were doing most of the advancing now, and occupied Althorn, six miles below Bitch.

A score of miles farther east, Americans cleared Rittershofen, eight miles below the German border at Wissembourg. Bitter fighting continued all around the nearby village of Hatten, where Germans were trying to crack the American-held Maginot Line. Reports reaching headquarters indicated the Nazis had failed to gain during the last 24 hours.

Lines were unchanged around the German bridgehead north of Strasbourg. South of that city the French temporarily at least were checking the armor-tipped enemy push near Rossfeld, Herbsheim, and Benfeld. Von Rundstedt was leading an

Word puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across.

- DOWN 1. The birds 2. Dangerously 3. Scruitinies 4. Spouts for 5. Fine open work fabrics 6. A flick gain 7. Extended written expedition 8. Spanish dance 9. Masculine name 10. Took the chief meal 11. Ascended 12. Woods 13. Armistice 14. Deteriorate 15. Tank 16. Ship's load 17. User 18. Strawberry 19. Abrading tool 20. Storm 21. Showered 22. Articles of food 23. Flash 24. At a distance 25. Fish 26. Arabian seaport 27. runners 28. Large bird

orderly retreat just four weeks after opening his winter offensive into Belgium and Luxembourg on Dec. 16.

In the Ardennes bulge countless pieces of artillery and armor were being left behind in the western area of approximately 100 square miles from which Von Rundstedt was retreating, his armies already shrunk by approximately 200,000 men. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's headquarters announced that the U. S. Third Army alone had accounted for 80,000 killed, wounded or captured since Dec. 22.

Chamber Meeting Thursday Night

The entire membership of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce is called to meet Thursday night January 18, at 8 o'clock, to consider increasing the number of members of the board of directors from 15 to 24, and to receive suggestions from the members of projects to be included in the program of work of the organization for the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1945.

In the call for the meeting being mailed to the membership today, President G. V. Smith stated that the board of directors at its meeting held on December 29, 1944, had recommended the increase in the number of members of the Board, to give a greater number of the membership an opportunity to take an active part in the business of the Board; provide a broader representation of the membership on the Board; give a larger number of members an opportunity to get more intimately acquainted with the work of the Chamber, and to assure a broader program of work for the membership and the community.

If the membership at this meeting approves the increase in the size of the Board of Directors as recommended, instead of electing 5 members as is now provided, a total of 14 new members will be elected, 3 of whom will serve for one year; 3 for a term of two years, and 8 for a term of three years, as the by-laws provide that one third of the board be elected each year.

Germans Report ...

(Continued from page one) nounced last night that inside devastated Budapest the Russians continued systematic liquidation of German and Hungarian die-hard. A midnight Soviet war bulletin said Hungarian patriots had risen and were firing on the Germans from cellars and rooftops.

The patriot action brought retaliation from the Nazis, according to Moscow, which said: "Thousands of civilians are perishing in the ruins."

Another 135 city blocks fell to the Soviet shock troops yesterday. The Germans now hold only about one-fifth of the flaming capital.

Expect Order To ...

(Continued from page one) war work is taken care of. This, even if a machinery manufacturer leaks enough priority orders to keep his force working at capacity, he will be unable to turn to civilian work. In some few cases this may entail layoffs of workers, freeing them for direct war employment.

The action is not expected to be retroactive; in other words, orders placed by manufacturers and already fitted into production schedules probably will be filled. Retention of printing presses, linotype machines and other public equipment under the original terms

of the order means that the order itself will not be written off WPB's books—which in turn is an indication that the agency proposes to restore the other equipment items when the strain or war production lessens.

ODT Ruling About War Certificates

Certificates of War Necessity, issued to commercial motor vehicle operators and good indefinitely until canceled and need not be renewed on an annual basis, the District Office of Defense Transportation at Raleigh announced.

Under ODT regulations, operators do not have to have their certificates reissued unless they propose to change the character of their services or the territories for which the present certificates were issued. ODT said.

Calling Jurors For L. R. Meadows Case

The sheriff's office force was busy today serving notice on 200 prospective jurors for the Meadows trial to be held at a special term of court to be held here the week of January 29. The names were drawn from the box by a five-year-old child. The call to jury duty is being sent out on double postcards. The recipients are to sign the attached card and promptly mail it to the sheriff. Failure to do this will mean "tell it to the judge," when the case is called.

CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL Rev. John R. Bill, Rector Second Sunday after Epiphany. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist. 9:45 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Choral morning prayer and annual parish meeting. 6:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society in Parish House. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Long. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Pi Alpha fraternity. Thursday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; E. T. Stafford, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The Adoration of God. Communion with God. Sermon by Mr. J. R. Moseley. Dedication to God. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Hour of Prayer.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST Rev. Richard E. Hardaway, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; W. W. Lee, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Anthem: "Lif Up Your Heads." Sermon: "God's Love." 7:00 p. m.—Training Union; D. J. Whitchard, Jr., Director. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon: "A Good Conscience." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. H. Rose, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Prelude: "Melody." Anthem: "Unto Thee, O Lord." Offertory: "Melodie." Sermon by Miss Mamie Chandler, Deaconess. Postlude: "Processional March." 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship supper. Intermediate and Young People's worship.

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—General meeting in the church.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Young People's Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop 30. 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Robert S. Boyd, D.D., Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church School; Jesse R. Moye, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon: "Efficient Ambassadors for Christ." 6:30 p. m.—Y. P. vesper service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN Dr. H. G. Hane, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; J. F. Carr, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Special Music. Sermon: "My Membership in the Church of Jesus Christ."

CALVARY LUTHERAN 218 Pitt St.—Phone 4451 Rev. Erwin H. Gottermann, Pastor Bible Study, 7:00 p. m. Service, 8:00 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC Rev. Charles J. Gable, Pastor Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, 5 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST S. B. Denny, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m., every fourth Sunday.

FREE WILL BAPTIST Rev. J. C. Moye, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship every first Sunday. 6:30 p. m.—Young People meet. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. N. J. Medford, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School; W. B. Peel, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.—Youth service. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Lesson-sermon. Wednesday, 2-5 p. m.—Reading room open in the church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Testimony

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

SALVATION ARMY 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting. 6:00 p. m.—Y. P. meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. W. E. Spearman, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Young People. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

THURSDAY, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Sewing Club.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A Branch Office No. 2 ROBERSONVILLE, N. C.

For the convenience of the people in Robersonville and vicinity we are opening a branch office in your city

MONDAY, JANUARY 15th

We specialize in Dry Cleaning, Alterations, Repairing, Dyeing and Hat Blocking

Located in Old Robersonville Bank Building Sorry that we cannot accept any more Laundry customers, but will appreciate your other work—all work guaranteed.

SUNSHINE CLEANERS

J. C. Youngblood, Owner

NOTICE

All taxpayers who were required to file an estimate, or an amended estimate as the case may be, of their income tax of last year on or before December 15th, will under the new law be required to file their estimates, or amended estimates for the year 1944, on or before January 15, 1945.

This estimate is not a SUBSTITUTE for the INCOME TAX RETURN due on or before MARCH 15, 1945.

For further information please call 4060.

F. A. Edmundson and Company

TAX EXPERTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce the opening of a Dry Cleaning plant in STOKES, N. C.

We shall endeavor to give prompt and efficient work. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Mrs. Ethel Clark will be in charge.

STOKES DRY CLEANERS

Mrs. Ethel Clark, Manager

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye "The Good Earth."



BLONDIE — By Chic Young



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



# Social and Personal

Mrs. W. B. Harris of Princeton, is spending the week-end with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth E. Harris. Mrs. Harris is a member of the faculty of the Princeton school.

J. A. Clark is ill at his home Charles street.

Miss Isamae Spivey, clerk in the register of deeds' office, is ill at the home of Mrs. S. A. Whitehurst.

**Free Will Baptist Circles.**  
The circles of the Free Will Baptist Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the following homes:

- Circle No. 1 with Mrs. H. T. Bozeman on Evans street.
- Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Blanche Snell on West Fifth street.
- Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Thomas Langston on Pitt street.

**Tea For Miss Manning.**  
Bethel, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst and Mrs. Harvey Manning entertained at a lovely tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst, honoring Miss Frances Manning, bride-elect.

The table in the dining room was covered with a Madeira cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white snapdragons and carnations, flanked with silver candelabra holding white candles. Candelight furnished atmosphere in the other rooms of the home.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. R. Whitehurst. Mrs. F. P. Pollard introduced guests to the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst, Mrs. Harvey Manning, Mrs. X. E. Manning, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Manning, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Miss Margaret Little Blount, and Mrs. Jasper Smith. Miss Camille Staton ushered guests into the dining room, where Mrs. W. J. Manning and Mrs. L. J. Whitehurst poured tea. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. D. Hemmingway, Mrs. Clayton Carson and Miss Marjorie Williamson. Mrs. Harold Staton directed guests from the dining room to the guest book which was presided over by Mrs. Julian Smith. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. J. L. Gurganus and Mrs. Charles Frances.

Music was rendered throughout the afternoon by Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. H. V. Staton and Mrs. C. G. Garrenton.

Miss Manning was presented a corsage of yellow roses and crystal in her chosen pattern.

About eighty-five guests called.

**Masonic Notice.**  
Greenville Lodge No. 264 A. F. and A. M., will hold a regular communication Monday night at 7:30. All master masons invited.

James W. Brewer, W. M.

**Miss Crisp To Speak To Y.W.**  
Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp will discuss the life of George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist, at the regular Sunday Y. W. chapel tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Austin auditorium. Miss Crisp had a unique opportunity to study Dr. Carver when she modeled a bust of him several years ago. At that time Dr. Carver gave her some materials to be used in writing his biography. The public is cordially invited to attend this chapel service.

**Delayed Statistics Report.**  
Official reports of birth for vital statistics records have been turned in by the registrars of all townships in the county. The report for the city of Greenville for 1944 had not been turned in today. The state law requires that these reports be promptly turned in to the register of deeds to be filed in Raleigh and for the convenience of the public.

**Superior Court January 15.**  
Judge Walter Bone of Nashville, will preside over a civil term of Superior Court here next week. A criminal term of court will be held the week of January 22. Judge Clawson L. Williams of Sanford will preside over the special term of court to be held here the week of January 29 to try the Meadows case.

**Immanuel Baptist W. M. U.**  
The Woman's Missionary Society of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. The Rev. A. Lincoln Fulk, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Washington, N. C., will speak on "Evangelism in the Home." All members are urged to attend.

**Merchants' Directors To Meet.**  
The Merchants' Association directors will meet in the association's office at the City Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. President C. R. McBrayer will preside.

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**

3:30 p. m.—Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary meets.

3:30 p. m.—Immanuel Baptist W. M. U. meets at the church.

3:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist W. M. U. meets at the church.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's Council of the Christian Church meets with Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Mrs. T. I. Wagner, at the home of Mrs. Flanagan.

3:30 p. m.—General meeting of Woman's Society of Christian service of the Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

8:00 p. m.—Free Will Baptist Circles meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Ada Cherry Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. N. G. Raynor, with Mrs. Floyd McGowan, Mrs. R. C. May and Mrs. Jimmie Phelps as assisting hostesses.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meets in auditorium of the New Classroom building at the college. Dr. A. D. Frank will speak on current events.

**TUESDAY**

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. C. A. Bowen will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souci Book Club meets with Mrs. W. I. Wooten.

7:00 p. m.—American Legion meets at Third street school hut.

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 140 Order of Eastern Star meets.

8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Long.

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00 p. m.—Annual Girl Scout dinner at Rotary building. Dr. Harold Meyer, guest speaker.

**THURSDAY**

12:15 p. m.—The Tar Heel Camp and Hospital Council will hold a luncheon meeting at the U. S. O.

**FRIDAY**

6:30 p. m.—The Elwanis Club meets at the Rotary building.

**Memorial Baptist W. M. U.**  
The general meeting of the Memorial Baptist W. M. U. will be held at the church Monday at 3:30 p. m.

**American Home Department.**  
The president, Mrs. Bell, called the American Home Department to order Friday afternoon, by members singing "The Club Woman's Hymn." Mrs. Conley read a new year's prayer. Mrs. Arthur Corey and Mrs. C. C. Hilton replaced the membership committee, who could not serve. Discussion was before the members about a bridge tournament. Mrs. Hicks Corey, the chairman of ways and means committee, asked each member to respond when called. We had two new members to join our department, and also one visitor. After the short business session, Mrs. Bell presented our speaker for the evening, who needed no introduction, Mrs. June Rose. She delightfully reviewed, in her very sweet manner, the book "Tomorrow is Forever." She made the book a most enjoyable one. Twenty members enjoyed a social hour with the hostesses, Mrs. Milo Smith, Mrs. Mable Glenn Hamric and Mrs. Hinton Best serving delicious tea with assorted cookies and nuts, also assisted by Mrs. Felix Scheller.

Mrs. Jimmie Umphlett, Secy.

**Elks Convention in Kinston.**  
The Greenville Elks Lodge will send a large delegation to the annual convention of the North Carolina Elks Association which meets in Kinston on January 21 and 22. The convention will open with a banquet at Hotel Kinston on Sunday evening the 21st. State President Ed W. Davis, Wilson newspaperman, will be the principal speaker.

**Legion Meets Tuesday.**  
Pitt County Post No. 39 American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting at Third street school hut next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Commander James R. Worsley will preside.

## Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
January 13, 1905

Cold enough, but the report says colder.

The bad weather gave the merchants a light Saturday business.

The town has been full of drummers this week.

Young James Evans was knocked down and kicked by a horse Thursday afternoon, and his scalp painfully out.

**Eighth Street Christian Church.**  
At the morning service at the Eighth Street Christian Church the roll of honor will be read of all the men and women of the church who are at present in the military service. This is done that we may keep constantly in our minds and prayers those who risk their own lives that others may have it more abundantly. The weekly bulletin will carry all these names. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Paul Davenport will sing some special music and the pastor will bring a message on the theme, "My Membership in the Church of Jesus Christ."

The Woman's Council of the church will meet in regular monthly session on Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. E. G. Flanagan and Mrs. T. I. Wagner. The council has asked Miss Lapsley, youth worker of the Presbyterian church to bring the message of the afternoon.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p. m. Sunday and the order of business will be the discussion of the annual youth banquet which is to be held on the night of February 1.

The Eighth Street Church will serve as hosts to the ministers of the Disciples of Christ in Eastern North Carolina on Monday of this week, at which time they will be considering the methods of presenting the call of the "Week of Compassion" February 18-25. This is the call of war relief for the chaplains and other agencies ministering to our sons and daughters in the military service.

**To Speak at Immanuel Church.**  
Mr. Campbell, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, announces that there is to be an outstanding guest as speaker at the Sunday morning worship hour, in the person of Mr. J. R. Moseley.

Mr. Moseley is one of the most significant religious personalities of our time. He was born in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains; educated at many colleges, including Peabody, Mercer, Chicago, Harvard and others. He has taught philosophy at some of these schools attended. Since 1910 the only business or professional connection has been that of contributing editor to the Macon Telegraph.

Mr. Moseley described his real job as "the commission to minister to those at the bottom, and the commission to witness to those at the top of human privilege." The strong, burning sense of the presence of Jesus as his constant companion which Mr. Moseley has seems to give him his spiritual experience.

Published in 1941, Mr. Moseley gives us an account of his own spiritual experience in his book, "Manifest Victory."

Mr. Moseley will deliver the message at the morning worship at the Immanuel Baptist Church, and the public is invited to join this rich experience.

**Presbyterian Announcements.**  
The church school meets at 9:45 each Sabbath morning. At the council meeting last week of officers and teachers of the school plans were discussed and made to increase attendance at the school. There are many in the church who could attend the school if they were to realize its worth and importance to the church and the community in the training of children for living.

Effort will be made at all services to enroll all teachers and officers in the union Leadership Training School which is being fostered by the Greenville Council of Churches and will open a five-night session in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church next Sunday night, January 21, at 7:30. The school will be led by Rev. H. G. Haney, dean, and a leader and specialist in every department from the cradle roll up through adult classes and organiza-

tion. The complete staff will be announced soon in this paper.

At the morning service Dr. Robert S. Boyd, pastor, will speak on the subject "Efficient Ambassadors for Christ." Text II Tim. 11:15. Two things are essential to have a church school. The first is pupils. We shall not have pupils until parents bring or send their children. The second is trained teachers and efficient officers who conduct the school. It is hoped that this union training school for leaders will assist both of these groups to help build better church schools in Greenville.

On Sunday afternoon, Sunday school will be held at the Falkland highway outpost, and preaching at 4 p. m. following. The young people meet at 6:30 for vesper services at the church. On Wednesday at 7:30, mid-week prayer service will be conducted.

**Hinkle-King.**  
The marriage of Pfc. Carrie M. King to Corporal Ralph F. Hinkle, both of Camp Lejeune, was solemnized on Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Memorial Baptist Church, with the Reverend Mr. R. E. Hardaway, pastor of the church, officiating. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mrs. Frank Hinkle of Garretts, West Virginia, mother of the groom, carried a white prayer book with a corsage of white roses.

Pfc. Ethel Pierce, also of Camp Lejeune, attended the bride as matron of honor and Pvt. Miles Skrivaneck, Jr., of the Greenville Air Base, was best man.

**Presbyterian Auxiliary.**  
The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church.

**E. C. T. C. FACULTY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING**  
Supt. J. C. Manning of Williamson, and Supt. D. H. Conley of Greenville, spoke on practice teaching at the regular monthly meeting of the ECTC faculty held last night in the New Classroom building.

Mr. Conley outlined the characteristics which are desirable in a teacher, a wholesome personality, he said, is essential because children imitate their teachers. A clear conception of teaching objectives in this age can be given by the college. New teachers also need the ability to organize and master their subject matter.

Teachers need to become expert in dealing with morale, in infusing that type of spirit which makes a person ready to go on and do what has to be done. We need, he said, teachers who can deal with and discipline adolescents in such a way as to lead them to continued growth. This means enough maturity in emotion and judgment to control students without curbing independence of thought. Such teachers are scarce. Mr. Conley offered several suggestions to improve the training of teachers. The prospective teacher, he claimed, needs an overall picture of the educational life of the state. He should know about the power of the state university and its influence on the life of the state, the parts of the State Education Department, the various units of the public school system, and the state laws applicable to the teacher.

He also suggested that the college offer a refresher summer school course of eight weeks instead of the usual twelve weeks summer school, for this takes almost every day of a teacher's summer vacation. In addition he suggested that superintendents of schools be invited in to talk to seniors ready to graduate, to tell them what they will find out in the field.

Supt. Manning said that he was pleased to cooperate with East Carolina Teachers College in the practice teaching program it maintains in his schools in Williamson. Mr. Manning offered two ideas for improving the teacher training program. He said he felt that the Training School teachers ought to spend a few days, before college opens, helping the graduate teachers in the opening days of the first teaching positions. It is in the opening days of the first job that teachers need help and guidance. They probably could be most helped by their training school teachers.

He suggested also that the college give practice teachers an opportunity to observe teaching in definitely rural schools to see what the work

## by PEGGY GADDIS

AP Newsfeature.

Chapter 10  
"I've got a patient I'd like to have you look at, Merry," Dr. Frazier said and guided her into the room. A girl lay in the high, narrow, white hospital bed, a girl who was probably no more than twenty, but so thin and emaciated that she looked much older. Her lack-lustre hair spread on the pillow was lank and damp with sweat; there were little circles of bright, hot color in her cheeks, and her eyes were hard and turned swiftly from one side to the other, while her thin, clawlike fingers, with work-roughened tips, plucked ceaselessly at the bedcovers.

Stewart said something soothing, but the girl was completely unaware of him; nor was she conscious of Meredith, who bent swiftly, laying a soothing, cool hand on the girl's forehead, laying fingertips on the thin wrist. Meredith looked up swiftly at Stewart, frightened, incredulous; Stewart's tired face was haggard and his eyes were bleak, as, without a word, he offered her the chart from the foot of the bed.

"No!" Meredith whispered in sharp, shocked amazement.

"I'm afraid there's not much possibility of a doubt," said Stewart very low, and turned her towards the door.

Outside in the corridor, there was no chance for them to talk, and she and Stewart moved straight to his office.

"Her symptoms—her condition—are exactly that of the Loomis child," said Meredith the moment the door had closed behind them and they were alone.

"I thought so, from what you told me about the Loomis child last night," answered Stewart grimly. He slipped a tiny glass slide beneath the stereoscope on his desk, and adjusted the light. "Have a look."

She applied her eye and studied the bit of blood smeared on the slide.

"The Loomis child's blood sample," said Stewart and replaced it with another slide, so nearly identical that Meredith caught her breath. "The Hayden woman."

"They're as nearly identical as it is humanly possible," said Meredith in a small, shaken breath.

"Fever—malaria—but there's something about it I don't understand. Not simple malaria—if anything so damnably as malaria can ever be called simple. But where in heaven's name would people acquire malaria up here?"

There was a tap at the door and one of the Nurse's Aides thrust her head into the room and said importantly, "Everything's ready in the clinic, Dr. Meredith."

"Of course," said Meredith quickly. "I'll be right along, Stewart—has Dr. Nichols seen her?"

He's as much in the dark as we

there is actually like.

In introducing the two superintendents, Dr. McGinnis, acting president of the college, said that the college, the high schools, and the elementary schools are integral parts of the public school system of the state and so should work closely together.

are," he answered.

"His clinic hours are the same as mine. Let's all get together then, and have a conference. Ask Alice to sit in, too, will you, Stewart?" suggested Meredith with a briskness she was far from feeling.

His face cleared a little and he said quickly, gratefully, "Sure, Merry—that's the ticket."

In Dr. Nichols' office, Meredith, Stewart and Alice, the middle-aged, acid-tongued but golden-hearted head nurse, sat with Dr. Nichols and tried to deny that they were scared.

Dr. Nichols said grimly, "I've just sent a third one of those fever cases to bed."

"Mind you, I only put the patient to bed under suspicion," said Dr. Nichols. "He brought in his mother for her regular weekly X-ray treatment. I noticed the kid was shaking and I managed to touch his hand and found it burning hot. I talked to him a little and he admitted that he didn't feel so good. He's about fourteen, a thin, half-starved, overworked little devil. I thought I was going to have a devil of a time getting him to say here for observation, but he finally grinned and said, 'Well, Doc, if you'll let me sleep 'til six o'clock in the morning, I'll be glad to stay! Sure is cold getting out of bed at 3:30 and building fires. I made a blood test. It's the same damned fever, but I think we've got this one in time. Maybe.'"

Meredith made a little distressed gesture.

"But Dr. Nichols, where in the world could it have come from?"

Dr. Nichols stared at her, his leonine head bent a little, his eyes very sharp and piercing. "Mean to say you haven't figured that out yet?"

"Of course not," she answered, bewildered at the question.

Dr. Nichols turned to Stewart. "How about you, Frazier?"

Stewart hesitated, and said at last, "Well, I'm almost afraid to guess."

Alice said crisply, flatly, "Jerry Butler, of course."

Dr. Nichols nodded. "Jerry Butler, of course," he repeated. "Where else would a tropical disease get loose in a mountain town hundreds of miles from even the semi-tropics of Florida? Jerry's the only visitor we've had from a tropical country."

"But, Dr. Nichols, I talked to Jerry yesterday. He looked fine! He's gaining a little weight, and the terror's gone from his eyes, and the sick, ugly memories—" protested Meredith sickly.

Dr. Nichols was unexpectedly gentle.

"It's a hellish thing, Meredith," he said quietly, as Jonathan might have spoken. "Here's a boy who's gone through an unimaginable experience; yet he's come home, to bring with him the seeds of an epidemic that, if we don't stamp it out, could easily and with a speed you couldn't believe, depopulate the place!"

"How can we tell him?" said Meredith faintly. "How can we be sure?"

Dr. Nichols said curtly, "I've checked. Every one of the three pa-

tients has been in direct contact with Jerry in the past week."

Meredith said, "But, Dr. Nichols, how does it happen his mother is not affected? And Isabel? He's engaged to Isabel. Yet neither of them is affected."

Dr. Nichols nodded. "Notice one thing that all three of these patients have in common? He asked quietly. "They are all undernourished, rundown, overworked."

"So it's only the weak and sickly that are to be affected, if we're right and this—this horror does stem from Jerry?" said Meredith, her face twisted. "Poor Jerry!"

To Be Continued

## NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

**Transferred**  
Louis Carlton Spain, torpedo-man's mate third class, has been transferred from the Fleet Service School at Norfolk to the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He has a brother, Alton O. Spain, pharmacist's mate second class, in the Philippines. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Spain of Route 2, Greenville.

**Administrators' Notice**  
Having qualified as administrators on the estate of Mrs. Martha O. Whitchard, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 12th day of January, 1945.  
JAMES O. WHITCHARD,  
EUNICE MAE COPELAND,  
Adms. on the Estate of  
Mrs. Martha O. Whitchard.  
J. B. James, Atty.  
Jan. 13-14-6wk.

## NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White will move to Greenville next week from Washington, N. C., and will reside at 203 Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hodum have moved from the Dickinson Ave., to 514 Greene street.

Mrs. Sibon B. Tucker has taken an apartment at 403 1-2 West Fifth street, having moved from RFD, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown have moved to 205 Paris avenue.

Major and Mrs. Wm. A. Carlton have vacated 303 Davis street.

## Kiwanians Discuss Year's Activities

At the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting last night Dr. John M. Barrett, new president, discussed the club's objectives for 1945 and approved standing committees. A list of the committees will be printed and mailed to members within a few days. The half hour usually allotted to a program was used for discussing the year's activities, including the Kiwanis minstrel, which will be held some time in April for the benefit of underprivileged children. The club is planning to sponsor the organizing of a Kiwanis club in Washington in the near future. Announcement was made that the president of Kiwanis International will attend a meeting in Rocky Mount on January 30.

Dr. H. G. Haney, program chairman, announced that Dr. Frederick Brooks will be the speaker next

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE

of Winterville, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on December 31, 1944.

**ASSETS**  
Loans and discounts ..... \$ 31,416.16  
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .. 118,136.25  
Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... 29,865.70  
Corporate stocks ..... 5,000.00  
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection ..... 551,503.95  
Bank premises owned \$2,739.00; furniture and fixtures \$29.34 ..... 2,768.24  
Other assets ..... 788.37  
**TOTAL ASSETS** ..... \$739,478.77

**LIABILITIES**  
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$545,277.21  
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. .... 161,569.70  
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ..... 9,104.28  
Deposits of States and political subdivisions ..... 15,119.33  
Deposits of banks ..... 4,286.16  
Other deposits (certified and others checks, etc.) ..... 804.00  
Notes and accounts payable ..... 1,076,121.89  
Other liabilities ..... 1,022.54  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES not including subordinated obligation (shown below)** ..... \$681,133.22

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**  
Capital\* ..... \$ 33,500.00  
Surplus ..... 22,000.00  
Undivided profits ..... 2,845.55  
**TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** ..... \$ 58,345.55

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** ..... \$739,478.77  
\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$33,500.00.

**MEMORANDA**  
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  
U. S. Government obligation, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities ..... \$ 20,000.00  
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) ..... 10,300.00  
**TOTAL** ..... \$ 30,300.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:  
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law ..... \$ 20,300.15  
Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by assets ..... 804.00  
**TOTAL** ..... \$ 21,104.15

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was ..... \$ 91,268.00  
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to ..... \$51,503.95  
I, J. L. Rollins, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. L. ROLLINS, Cashier.  
Correct—Attest:  
B. L. WORTHINGTON,  
P. WEATHINGTON,  
A. W. ANGE, Directors.

State of North Carolina—County of Pitt (ss):  
I, G. L. ROUER, Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires March 27, 1945.

# RESPRESS

## Barbecue Stand

### IS NOW OPEN

## For Business

### Come To See Us On Bethel Highway

## AUCTION SALE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17th  
AT 10:00 O'CLOCK  
GREENVILLE, N. C. R.F.D. 4,  
AT BELVOIR

- 7 Young Mules
- 4 Spring-in Heifers and Other Livestock
- 1 International Combine No. 42R
- 2 Two-horse Wagons
- 1 Stalk Cutter
- 2 Disc Harrows, Scalop Blades
- 1 International Disc Harrow
- 1 International Riding Cultivator
- 3 Wheel Plows
- 1 Transplanter 1 Tobacco Sprayer
- 4 Tobacco Trucks
- 2 Fertilizer Distributors
- 1 Combination Cole Planter
- 1 Mowing Machine 1 Hay Rake
- 2 Smoothing Harrows
- Other Farming Implements, Wire and Corn
- 1 Electrolux (Kerosene) Refrigerator
- 1 Oil Heater

## PERRY BREWER

GREENVILLE, N. C.—R.F.D. 4, BELVOIR

There will be

# Merrier Christmas

for your family in the future, if you will arrange soon to have your rent-money help buy a home on our low-cost loan plan!

## First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

## Owens Beauty Salon

Wishes to Announce the Added Services of

# Mrs. Frances Leggett

"Complete Beauty Service"

PHONE 3386 FOR APPOINTMENT

# WANTS

States 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 85c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month, \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

**WANTED—SHARE-CROPPER TO** tend six or eight acres of tobacco, about ten acres in peanuts. Four miles east of Stokes. Phone 263, Robertsonville. G. B. Hardison, Greenville, Route 5. 12-3t

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY** your plant bed fertilizer. See Keel Supply Co., Seed-Feed-Hardware. 1-1f

**FOR SALE—LIMITED SUPPLY** Economy Tobacco Sprayers, Fertilizer Attachments, Disc Hillers and Sweeps for Riding Cultivators. Greenville Equipment Co. Phone 4218 West 10th St. 3-15tf

**JUST RECEIVED NEW LOT** of Tin Heaters in all sizes. Home Furniture Store. 11-3t

**PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR** Armour's or Weaver's Fertilizers to avoid the rush season. Farm machinery of all kinds. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1mo.

**TOMMY CARAWAN** WHOLESALE DEALER Standard Oil Products Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively For Prompt Service DIAL 2225 or 4428

**BUY YOUR INTERNATIONAL** fertilizer now, which will pay big dividends this fall. Keel Supply Co., Seed-Feed-Hardware. 1-1f

**CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR** We Buy Good Used Cars and Pay Cash at the "As Is" Ceiling Price.

**R. A. Parker Motor Company** Farmville, N. C. Phones: Day 2796 — Night 3151

**FOUND—NICE DOG, OWNER** may claim same by proper identification and paying for this ad. Telephone 4270. 13-3t

**HOME FOR SALE—EARLY** possession—6 nice rooms, well located in College View on Harding St., for only \$5,750. You will have no time to get this. Call us for appointment. Stallworth & Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-1f

**Hooker & Buchanan INC.** Mutual Insurance Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

**FOR SALE—100 TONS STABLE** manure. R. L. and W. H. Smith. 10-8t

**FOR SALE—1935 CHEVROLET** coach, good condition. Tires fair condition. Hubert Mazingo, Route 2, Box 12, Greenville, on J. F. King farm. 13-eod-3t

**NEW TYPEWRITERS** Available, Inquiries Solicited Taff Office Equipment Co. 119 East Fifth Street

**SEAT COVERS—LARGE STOCK** on hand. Colors in maroon, blue and plaid. Very pretty and serviceable. Washington Supply Company, Washington, N. C. 10-18t

**CORN WANTED—WE PAY HIGH-** est cash prices for corn. Bring us your corn to sell or shell. Men who know how to shell your corn or will buy as you bring it. Woodrow Worthington's Corn Mill, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3624-6 16-1f

It is not too early to start planning for that post-war home you intend to build. Some type homes can be financed up to 90% of value with easy monthly payments and low interest rate. Come in and talk it over with me. **J. F. BOWEN** State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

**WANTED—4-ROOM APARTMENT** or 5 or 6 room house. Urgently needed. Call 3834. Sutton Tire Capping Co. 9-6t

**ELECTRIC BATH ROOM HEAT-** ers—double and single plate. Washington Supply Company, Washington, N. C. 10-18t

We Will Receive Next Week A Small Shipment **Norge Gas Ranges** Pre-war Quality, Fully Automatic If you need a range, see us before these are sold. Bring certificate. **JOHNSON'S** Evans St. at Five Points, Dial 4483

**WE WILL BUY PEANUTS ON** Wednesdays of each week only. Keel Peanut Co., at Keel's Warehouse. 1-1f

**TRACTOR TIRES—BIG STOCK** on hand. Most any size. Washington Supply Company, Washington, N. C. 10-10t

**FOR SALE—SOW WITH 9 PIGS,** Pigs 2 months old. Phone 3285. Leo Corbett, Greenville, Route 1, one mile from Bruce. 12-3t

**TENANTS WANTED FOR GOOD** tobacco farm, 4 miles from Washington. 23 acres tobacco, 3 houses. All peanuts and corn can tend. Miss Elizabeth Clark, Route 3, Box 8, Washington, N. C. 12-eod-3t

**FOR SALE—USED STOVE, WITH** new grate, in good condition. G. E. vacuum cleaner, looks like new, in good condition. Call 2287. 12-2t

**CASH DEAL—WILL BUY 5 OR 6** room house, with gas and garage. Alice Strawn, 401 Jarvis St. 12-3t

**MALE HELP WANTED—FOR IN-** side work. Preferably 20 years of age or older. Greenville Tip Co., 410 Washington St. 11-1f

**WE CAN NOW FURNISH DRY** kindling wood and dry split pine wood, cut to your requirements. Pitt Coal and Wood Co., near NSRR, Dial 2789. 18-26t

**INCOME TAX SERVICE** Jno. R. Barker ATTORNEY AT LAW Phone 2938—111 W. Third St.

**Ernest Willard INSURANCE** ANY KIND — ANYWHERE 123 East Fifth Street

**CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—** Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield. J. F. Arthur, 14th St., Dial 2865. Dec. 28-1 mo.

**INCOME TAX SERVICE** J. Nat Harrison 522 East Ninth Street Phone 3001 Greenville

**FOR RENT—ONE HORSE CROP,** one New Bern highway, 7 miles from Greenville, near Cox Crossing, 5 acres tobacco and other crops. See L. J. Edwards. 11-3t

**LIST TAXES EARLY** Long waits and loss of time may be avoided by listing now.

**WE SELL THE FAMOUS SUN-** shine and Velvet tobacco fertilizers, made by Priddy Fertilizer Co. Place your orders now. Keel Supply Co., Seed-Feed-Hardware. 1-1f

**FOR RENT—TWO-HORSE CROP** with 10 acres of tobacco. Also a one-horse crop with 6 acres of tobacco. Plenty of corn and peanuts. Farm is 3 miles west of Winterville. Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, 709 Evans street. 13-2t

**New York Cotton**

New York, Jan. 13—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower. Cotton closed unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
March	22.20	22.20	22.20
May	22.13	22.11	22.13
July	21.82	21.82	21.84
Oct.	21.19	21.20	21.22
Dec.	21.14	21.15	21.17

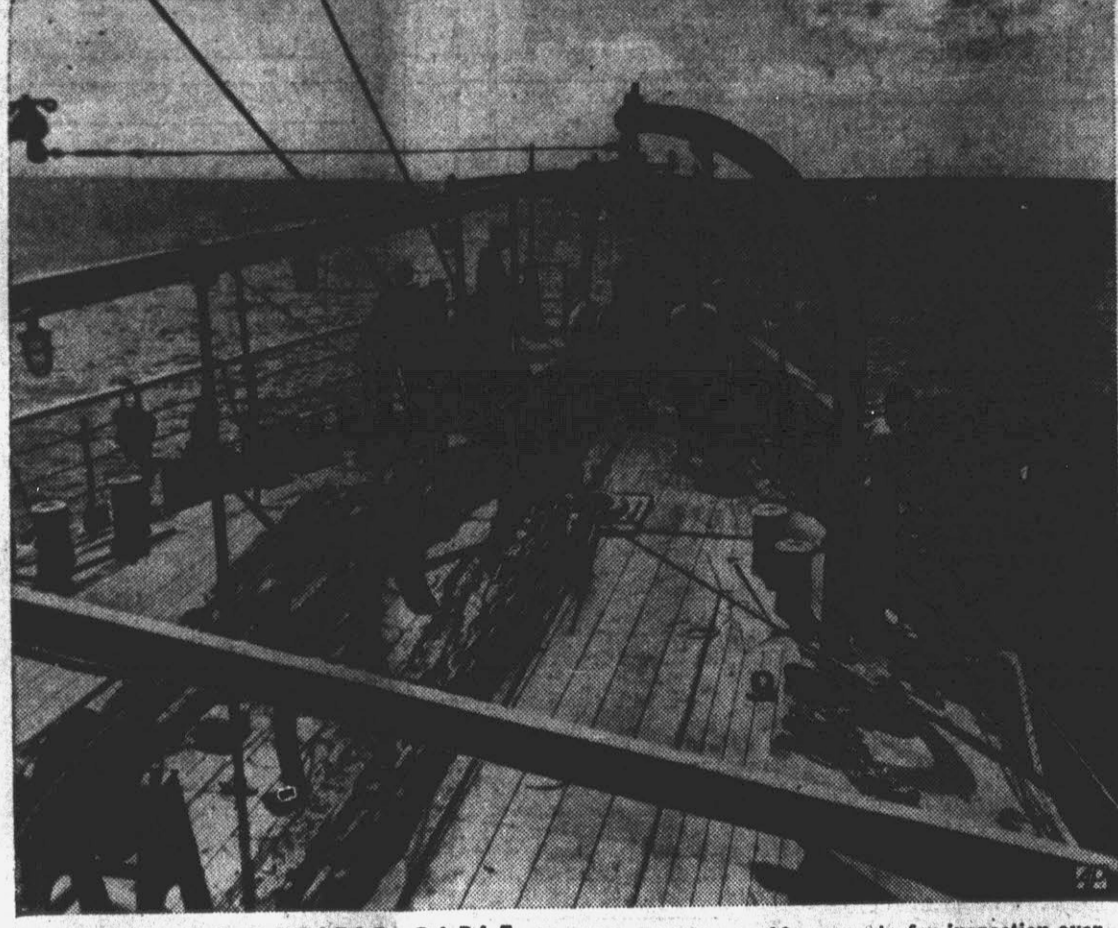
Middling spot 22.55, up 2.

**N. Y. Stock Market**

New York, Jan. 13—(AP)—Stocks pushed up selectively in today's market although the general run of leaders still had to contend with considerable profit selling on the lengthy swing to seven-year peaks. Bonds and commodities were narrowly uneven.

**FINAL STOCKS**

Allegheny	31
Al Chem and Dye	160
Allis Chal Mfg	41
Am Can	93
Am Car Fdy	41
Am Roll Mill	17
Am Smelt and Ref	42
A T and T	163
Am Tob B	87
Anaconda	32
Arm Ill	7
A C L	54
Atl Ref	32
Aviat Corp	6
Baldwin	26
B and O	13
Barnsdall	19
Bendix Aviat	49
Beth Stl	71
Boeing Airpl	19
Borden	34
Budd Mfg	10
Burl Mills	44
Bur Add Mach	14
Case J I	49
Caterpillar	49
Ches and O	52
Chrysler	9
Coml Credit	39
Coml Solv	16
Consolid Edis	25
Int Can	39
Corn Prod	61
Curtiss Wright	65



**REPAIRING PACIFIC CABLE—The Guam-Midway cable comes in for inspection over the forward deck of the U. S. Army transport service ship "The Restorer" as technicians start repairing the 2,670-mile cable, severed by the Navy a week before the battle of Midway.**

**"VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"—ROMANTIC HIT!**



It's Dane Clark, lovely Eleanor Parker, Dennis Morgan coming to the Pitt Tuesday in the romantic laugh treat "The Very Thought of You."

Dupont	169
Eastman Kod	179
Firestone	57
Gen Elec	39
Gen Foods	41
Gen Mot	64
Goodrich	94
Goodyear	53
Int Harvest	79
Int Tel and Tel	23
Kennecott	38
Ligg and Myers B	20
Loews	78
Lorillard	19
Mont Ward	48
Nash Kelly	16
Nat Biscuit	24
Nat Cash Reg	33
Nat Dist	37
N Y Cent	25
No Am Aviat	10
Packard	6
Param Plc	29
Penney J C	108
Penn RR	37
Pepsi Cola	24
Phillips Pet	46
Pullman	49
Pure Oil	18
Radio	11
Rem Rand	23
Repub Stl	21
Reynolds B	33
Sears	104
Sou Ry	37
Sperry	29
Std Brands	29
Std Oil N J	59
Stewart Warner	16
Swift	33
Tex Co	50
Union Carbide	80
United Alrc	32
United Cop	37
US Ind Chem	39
US Rubber	53
US Smelt and Ref	57
US Steel	62
Vanadium	23
Vick Chem	9
Va Caro Chem	4
Warner Pict	17
Western Union A	17
West Ed Mfg	122
Woolworth	11

**Orders End Of . . .**

(Continued from page one) who did not report for work on their next regular shift would be discharged. He also declared that names of men holding occupational deferments who did not report would be referred to the state director of selective service for immediate reclassification.

The army seizure, Lynn's statement said, "was necessitated by the strike of certain employees of this company which threatened to disrupt the entire power system of the city and to cripple the production of the city's vital war plants and paralyze the community's facilities, including hospitals."

He added their production further would be reduced by suspension of

**Americans Smash . . .**

(Continued from page one) the audacious enemy activity. Torpedo bombers attacked but were driven off by intense anti-aircraft fire. Five destroyers from the U. S. Seventh fleet steamed in and made short work of the enemy sea craft, then shelled the port area, destroying three large ammunition dumps.

American planes, still dominating the Luzon skies, heavily bombed Grace Park airfield near Manila, destroying a number of parked aircraft.

**Continue Attack . . .**

(Continued from page one) also are remarkable for the light enemy land-based opposition listed. A Nimitz communication covering Thursday's action said only 18 planes were airborne over Saigon. Carrier fighters shot down 10. Fifty enemy planes were found at Thanh Son Nhut, air base south of Saigon Island. Eight were destroyed. A Japanese bomber was spotted and shot down off the coast.

At Camranh Cat-Lai near Saigon and at Qui-Nhon harbor 20 flying boats and seaplanes were wrecked. The overwhelming air superiority of the attacking carrier planes can be understood by noting there were enough to continue attacks on ships while at the same time sending raiders in over the Asiatic mainland.

**Labor Against . . .**

(Continued from page one) hold draft deferments, to take essential jobs is the main objective of pending legislation. The penalty for men shifting jobs or failing to take them at the direction of local draft boards would be induction into army-navy work units or fines and imprisonment now provided by the Selective Service act.

In another development of the many-sided effort to provide munitions workers, the WMC prepared to trim the employment rolls of less essential businesses.

Outlined in a program sent to WMC regional directors, the plan is scheduled to be put into effect sometime next month, authoritative sources said.

Based on a procedure already tried in a few areas, it calls for imposition of employment ceilings on all less essential business firms employing eight or more workers.

**Phantoms Win Cage Contests**

By DAVE CLARK

Coach Snagg Clark's G. H. S. Phantoms added another victory to their record of three wins and three losses last night in the high school gym by downing Bethel 49-25. In the preliminary contest, the Greenville Juniors beat the Bethel Juniors 22-6.

From the opening whistle, it was evident who would dominate play throughout the game, as the Greensies jumped to an early lead and continued to widen the margin of the two scores as time went on. The Phantoms again displayed the smooth passing and shooting which makes them one of the outstanding teams in eastern Carolina and kept the Bethel boys guessing where the ball would go next.

The score at the end of the half stood at 28-10 in favor of the Greensies. In the third quarter the Phantom first string ran it up to 47-13. When the fourth quarter started, a whole new team was on the floor for Greenville. These second stringers couldn't seem to get the "ball rolling" as the first team had and the Bethel team started to take control at once. Their wild shots began to swish through the basket while they held the Phantoms scoreless. At this point Coach Clark sent in his third string. They managed to check the Bethel onslaught somewhat and to score the last Greenville basket to make the final score 47-25 in favor of Greenville.

High scorers for Greenville were Futrelle and Lupton with 15 points each.

**The Movies Today**

**PITT—"One Body Too Many,"** with Jack Haley, Jean Parker. **STATE—"San Antonio Kid,"** with Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake. **COLONY—"Hour Before the Dawn,"** Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone.

Whitley did most of Bethels scoring by getting 12 points to his credit.

The starting lineup for the Phantoms was Jimmy Futrelle and J. T. Williams at forwards, Billy Harrington and Mac Batchelor at guards, and Joe Lupton at center.

Next Friday the Phantoms take on the strong Rocky Mount Blackhawks here in Greenville.

**Punishment For Strikers.** Durham, Jan. 12—(AP)—The Regional War Labor Board has ordered persons responsible for the 10-day Erwin cotton mills strike punished.

The Labor Board directive ordered those responsible for the strike to be disciplined or discharged.

Dr. Frank T. Devyver, mill personnel director, said today that all employees who had been on strike were back at work yesterday.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

**J. B. OAKLEY & SON** Complete Insurance Service REAL ESTATE — LOANS Dial 3728 Proctor Hotel Bldg. Greenville, N. C.

**SUNDAY Mr. Big is Back—in a Woo-wonderful 3 Ring Romance** **DONALD O'CONNOR** **PEGGY RYAN ANN BLYTH** **Chip off the Old Block** with Helen Vinson Arthur Treacher Helen Broderick Patric Knowles J. Edward Bromberg and introducing **Quic Kid Joel Kupperman** More Happiness—"WEAKLY REPORTER" Melody Cartoon and Technicolor Hit **Colony** 00-24c Coming Jan. 21 "RAINBOW ISLAND" in Technicolor

**Startling Drama Of The Jungles!**

She must kiss the deadly King Cobra three times . . . that her race might not die out . . . Sensational climax to 1,000 thrills!

SEE The river of the dead! SEE The giants' brides in chains! SEE The "death-divorce"! SEE The Devil Dance!

**DANGEROUS JOURNEY**

Produced and Filmed by ARMAND DENIS and LEILA ROOSEVELT Narration by CONRAD NAGEL plus Novelty — Latest News

**TUESDAY DICK FORAN in "LAND BEYOND THE LAW"**

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Exciting Murder Mystery "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"** with **BARBARA HALE TOM CONWAY**

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY EDDIE DEW in "TRAIL TO GUNSIGHT"** Prices Adl. 24c Inc. Tax Child, 9c

**SUNDAY-MONDAY IN HER ARMS HE FOUND THE STRENGTH TO FIGHT ON!** Hounded, hunted and hated . . . suddenly this girl brings love into his life!!

**Spencer TRACY** ("A Guy Named Joe")

It's Tracy's greatest role . . . the screen's big dramatic love story.

**"The SEVENTH CROSS"** with **SIGNE HASSO** Hume CRONYN · Jessica TANDY Agnes MOOREHEAD **Starts TUES.**

**A Call To Arms!** —with a screenful of HUGS, KISSES and gorgeous MISSES!

**DENNIS MORGAN ELEANOR PARKER DANE CLARK** with FAYE EMERSON Beulah Bondi Henry Travers

**THUR-FRI Screen's Classic of Suspense! The CLIMAX** SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY BORIS KARLOFF **SATURDAY "HEY, ROOKIE!"** Ann Miller and Big Cast

**Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency** Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO Dividend Paying Policies 320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224