

Tonight partly cloudy and rather cold, followed by partly cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday.

U.S. PLANES SMASH AT CHINA COAST

Allies Resume Offensive Along The Western Front

British Begin Massive Assault Above Aachen Behind Cover Of Heavy Artillery Fire; U. S. First Army Takes Houffalize; New Gains By Third And Seventh Armies.

Red Winter Offensive Is Growing In Power

Norwegian Troops Launch Campaign

Russians Smash Gaping Holes In Nazi Defense Lines Along Wide Front.

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, Jan. 16—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower resumed his winter offensive today when troops of the British Second Army attacked near the Maas River north of Sittard, even as Americans captured Houffalize and reduced the Belgian bulge to a thin shadow of itself.

London, Jan. 16—(AP)—Norwegian troops, launching their first big attack against the Germans, have driven 80 miles through the snow-piled wastes of Finnmark and captured one of the two most important German air bases in northern Norway, the Norwegian high command announced today.

London, Jan. 16—(AP)—Russian troops in a great new offensive have struck forward 28 miles in a 70-mile wide breakthrough between Warsaw and the power-drive salient already thrust across southern Poland to within 49 miles of German Silesia and within 21 of Krakow, Premier Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

NEW LISTING IS ANNOUNCED

Men In Non-Critical Jobs To Be Drafted First.

South of the bulge—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army also was making offensive gestures before the Siegfried Line, capturing six German villages this week in the Moselle Valley beyond Luxembourg. Burg was the latest captured in an advance of two miles from Tettlingen.

Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—The War Manpower Commission today divided its list of 35 essential activities into two general divisions, labeling one "critical."

Forty-three Soviet generals led the drive, Stalin said. It is under leadership of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, who commanded Russian forces which destroyed the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad.

Prisoners Of War Committee To Help

The Committee of Prisoners of War Information, sponsored by the Pitt County Chapter of the Red Cross, will meet in the Red Cross office on the third floor of the City Hall, each Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock.

ABC Officers Get 50-Gallon Still

ABC officers yesterday found a 50-gallon steam liquor still in a swamp near Black Jack in the Chitwood section and destroyed 50 gallons of mash and equipment.

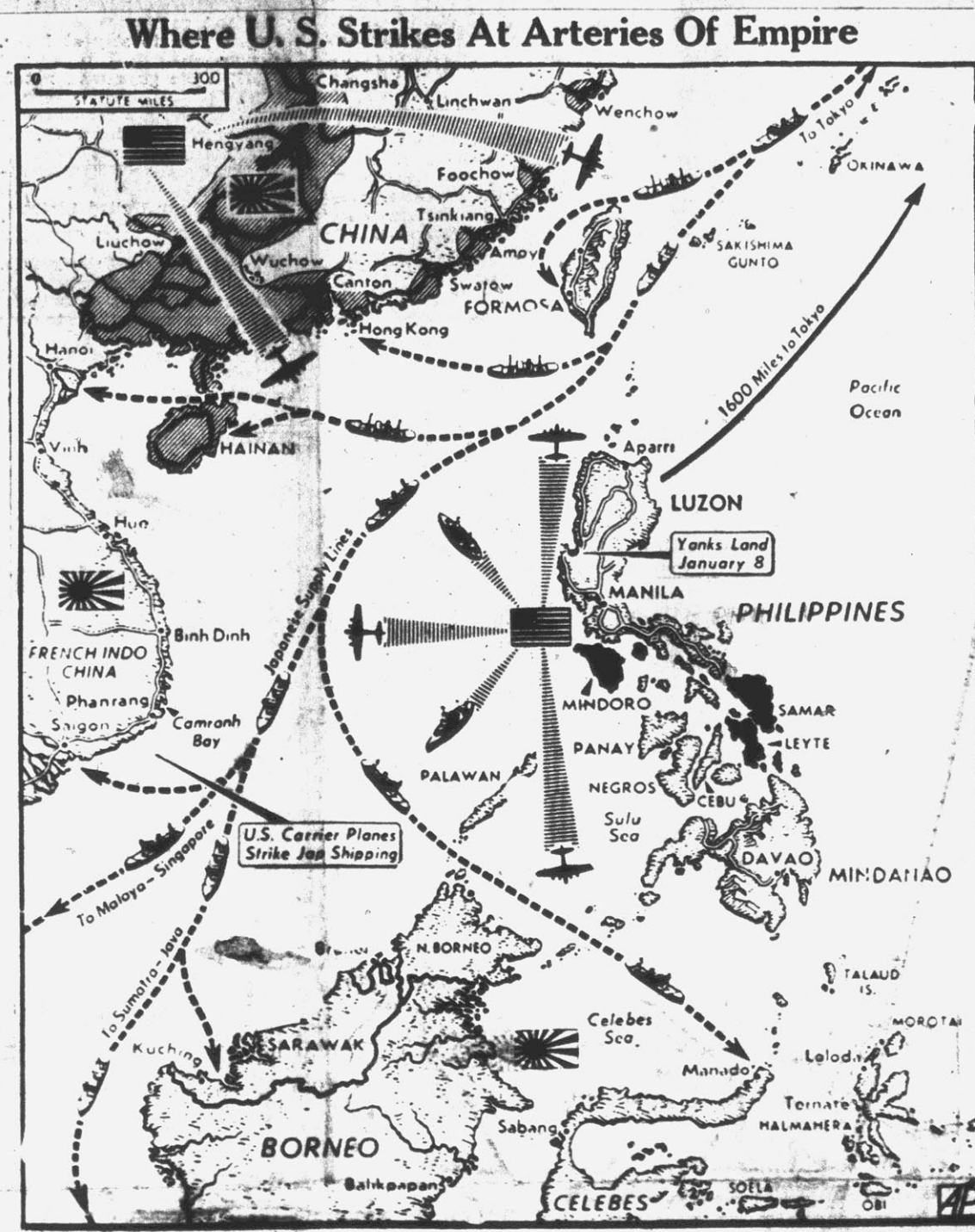
Judge Parker Here For 1-Day Term

By CHESTER WALSH Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids, presiding for Judge Walter Bone of Nashville over a one-day session of civil Superior Court here yesterday, was given a warm welcome by court officials, members of the bar, enforcement officers and others.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst) A truce finally has halted or at least tempered the clash at arms between the Greek leftist insurgents and British troops, but we can hardly expect this to end such a violent eruption, especially since Greece is politically volcanic by nature—and has become one of the hottest of the international hot-spots.

last war, has come to have real meaning. The next big step in the Greek affair—provided the lid can be kept on the fighting—presumably will be the holding of a post-war plebiscite to decide whether Greece is to remain the monarchy or adopt some other form of government. It looks like a red sunset for the throne.



The American invasion of Luzon, which lies athwart the supply routes between the Japanese homeland and her East Indies conquests last week was accompanied by U. S. carrier plane raids on enemy shipping and airfields along the Indo-China coast and the Chinese ports of Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy.

Destroy Two Convoys; American Drive Toward Manila Is Progressing

MacArthur's Forces Meet Little Opposition Along Provincial Road But Japs Offering Stiff Resistance on Main North Manila Road; Americans Now In Tarlac Province.

Halsey's Fleet Swings Up China Coast To Blast Three Important Ports After Sinking 41 Jap Ships and Damaging 28 Along Indo-China Coast; 112 Jap Planes Destroyed.

By The Associated Press The Japanese Domei agency reported by radio today that American forces, widening the left flank of their Lingayen beachhead by about three and a half miles, made landings at the town of Santo Thomas on Luzon's west coast.

By LEIF ERICKSON U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 16—(AP)—Swinging north from the Indo-China coast where they sank or damaged 69 ships, U. S. Third fleet pilots bombed Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy along 350 miles of China's coast Saturday for the first full-scale carrier raid of the war on these ports vital to Japan's lifeline.

Unconditional Surrender Only Terms For The Axis

Churchill Says War Will Be Prolonged Until Enemy Yields Completely; Stands By Atlantic Charter.

London, Jan. 16—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons today he was in complete agreement with President Roosevelt's views on the Atlantic Charter and the objectives now were just the same as in 1941, although all of them could not be achieved immediately.

WOULD CHANGE STATE TAX LAW

Other Bills Introduced In Assembly Today.

Raleigh, Jan. 16—(AP)—Rep. LeGrand of New Hanover, in the assembly's first move to change the tax laws, introduced a bill today to allow deductions of federal income taxes in filing state income tax returns.

State Bank Enjoys Big Gain During Past Year

State Bank and Trust Company held its 14th annual stockholders meeting in the city hall this morning which was attended by stockholders representing approximately 750 of its outstanding 1,000 shares.

Merchants To Meet Tonight

Directors of the Greenville Merchants Association in meeting last night heard reports from membership solicitors revealing that 12 new firms and individuals had joined the association since last month, and called a special meeting of all retail merchants for tonight to discuss the matter of a uniform closing hour for Saturday nights.

Italian Front Is Quiet Today

Rome, Jan. 16—(AP)—Deep snow and poor visibility brought a comparatively calm today to the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts in the high Apennines and the eastern Po Valley.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Jan. 16—(AP)—The manpower plot drags on. If you're in a whirl trying to follow it, here's an outline: There's no general labor shortage. There are shortages in critical industries, such as plants making heavy ammunition or bullets or trucks.

Vanceboro Man Is Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Haddock of Vanceboro Rt. 1 have received a telegram from the War Department stating that their son S-Sgt. George B. Haddock, Jr., had been reported missing in action since Dec. 30 in Luxembourg.

RAYSON GUIDE

Buy 10¢ Rayson Guide, Red Stamp 95 through X5 new good. Food—Book Four Blue Stamp X5 through X8 and A2 through G2 now good. Sugar—Book Four Stamp 34. Shoes—Book Three Airplane Stamp 1, 2, and 3 good indefinitely. Gasoline—1-A coupons.

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR January 16, 1905

W. F. Haddock, fireman first class, and family who have been living in Newport News, Va., are visiting relatives in Stokes for a few days.

Mrs. Alca Hearne who underwent an operation on her foot in Pitt General Hospital, has returned to her home at 202 Summit street.

Mrs. W. J. Sumner is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes L. Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, left yesterday for Seattle, Wash., to visit her husband who is stationed there. His address is Cpl. Autry L. Haddock, Btry. A, 14th CAC Bn., Fort Casey, Wash.

Friends of Mrs. Mark C. Stokes will regret to learn that she is a patient in Pitt General Hospital.

Mrs. T. T. Hollingsworth, who has been ill at her home on the Winter-ville highway, is much improved.

Jane Austen Book Club. Stokes, Jan. 16.—Mrs. W. F. Stokes delightfully entertained the members of the Jane Austen Book Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Womble, the new president, presided over a short business session. Mrs. T. G. Basnight gave a very inspiring talk on "Three Immortal Women." In a very charming manner the speaker showed how these women played an important role in creating a place for women in the literary world.

Mrs. Stokes, assisted by Miss Beatrice Cherry, served dainty refreshments with coffee to the members and Mrs. J. A. Tyson, a guest for the afternoon.

Birth Announcement. Pfc. and Mrs. R. G. Fussell announce the birth of a son on Monday, January 15, 1945, in Pitt General Hospital.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Tripp announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, on Monday, January 15, 1945, in Pitt General Hospital. Mrs. Tripp was formerly Miss Elsie Paige of this city.

CONCERNING BOOKS

The Sheppard Memorial Library announces the addition of the following books to its collection:

"There's No Place Like Washington," by Vera Bloom. Reminiscences of social life in Washington during the period from 1899 to the present, written by the only daughter of Congressman Bloom. The author also describes her trips abroad, and especially her "discovery" of Mussolini.

"Your Kids and Mine," by Joe E. Brown. The Hollywood comedian who traveled some 150,000 miles over the battlefronts of the world, playing to the boys in the Aleutians, New Guinea, China, Burma, North Africa and Italy, writes of his experiences with quiet humor and understanding.

"Try and Stop Me," by Bennett Alfred Crif. A collection of anecdotes and stories, most humorous.

"Middle East Diary," by Noel Coward. A daily diary kept by the author from July to October, 1943, during which time Mr. Coward was on tour of North Africa and the Middle East, giving performances for the troops.

"China Takes Her Place," by Carl Crow. Informally written, with the author's own many autobiographical sketches, this is a survey of Chinese history and politics from 1911 to the present. The author, as a journalist and advertising man was a resident of China for twenty-five years during the period of which he writes.

"Winston Churchill in the Mirror," by Rene Kraus. Life of Winston Churchill, told mainly in pictures and cartoons, but with brief text.

"Parents Can Be People" by Dorothy Baruch. Discussion of the reactions, conflicts, and attitudes of parents and children, from prenatal impressions through many of the perplexing problems of babyhood and childhood. Includes chapters on some of the particularly pressing problems of today—the variety of adjustments faced by the working mother, the problem of the adopted child and the pitfalls of the step-parent, the questions of intolerance and social distinctions.

"Lost in the Horse Latitudes" by Harry Allen Smith. A book of humorous essays, for the most part dealing with the author's experiences in Hollywood.

"Let's Think About Religion," by Frank Bakin and Mildred Moody. Well known writers discuss meaning and place of faith in modern life.

NEWCOMERS AND REMOVALS

Reserves Discharge. Pvt. Lenwood S. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Heath, has been honorably discharged from the army after being physically disqualified for service and is now at his home.

Returns From Overseas. Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 16.—Tech. Sgt. Walter L. Tucker of Greenville, N. C., has arrived at the Army Air Forces Redistribution center here. Tucker, a B-24 Liberator engineer and gunner, flew 50 missions during six months in the European theater. He was awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Tucker, 413 E. 8th St.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

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

7:30 p. m.—Chapter 149 Order of Eastern Star meets.

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

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Greenville chapter of Greensboro College alumnae meets with Mrs. W. C. Harris.

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.

8:00 p. m.—Fidells Class of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. J. H. Letchworth on West Third street.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Garden Club meets with Mrs. Marvin K. Blount. Miss Sallie Joyner Davis, guest speaker.

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

AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Pitt county chapter has been notified that the War Department has announced a new procedure whereby the nearest of kin of army casualties will be supplied with detailed information from overseas in the shortest possible time.

The original casualty message and letter of condolence from the War Department will be followed by a letter to the emergency address directly from the commanding

The Legislature—Saturday

This bill will be introduced to impose a penalty on telegraph companies for the non-delivery of messages.

In the house a bill was introduced to exempt the town of Fountain from the act prohibiting the sale of liquor in one mile of Lang's school house. The purpose of this bill is to allow Fountain to have a dispensary.

officer or the chaplain of the unit to which the soldier was attached. This will be forwarded shortly after the casualty occurs and will give specific details relative to circumstances of death, funeral arrangements and burial of soldiers who die or are killed in action overseas.

During the interim between the original notification from the adjutant general and receipt of the supplemental information from the overseas theater, no further information will be available at the War Department. Heretofore, the War Department has received numerous inquiries for additional details, which it has been unable to supply. This led to the workout of the new plan.

In the case of wounded and seriously ill personnel, a letter giving detailed information will be dispatched from the hospital to the emergency address immediately after the soldier is admitted. Air mail reports will follow each 15 days while the soldier remains seriously ill.

HOME GUARD

The following poem was written by a soldier in New Guinea and given to Alton G. Tucker, storekeeper second class, of near Greenville, who is home on a twenty-one day leave. He has been in the South Pacific for fourteen months. His last trip was to the Philippines.

I'm pulling all my punches; I've flung my week away; I think it's been two months at least Since last I drew my pay. I'm tired of being a dogface, So help me, God, I am. Of eating molded biscuits With margarine of span; Of fighting dirty, stinking Japs. In the bushes on my own. When I think of dear old America

And my pals who stayed at home. I can see them walking down the streets, Their chests puffed out with pride, And hear them talking to the girls As they save their precious hides. While I'm up here in New Guinea, Not safe to show my head For fear some skulking, dirty Jap Might fill it full of lead.

Back when I told the folks at home That I'd volunteer to fight, They said, "God bless you, son, And return you home all right." They called me a chocolate soldier, A twenty-one-dollar tourist, too. They said, "You'll never see the front, Or even get a view; What's more you'll have a picnic Across the ocean's foam." But they made damned sure they didn't go; They preferred to stay at home.

But hell, those guys were not bad shots When they trailed a rabbit track. But they ain't no danger, see, For rabbits don't shoot back. They shine among the "stay-at-homes," And brag of our United States, But dance halls, bars, and pool rooms Are where they meet their fate. A cue stick is their rifle, And their beer is rich with foam. They have no bullets there to dodge, My pals who stayed at home. So I'll mount my post with my rifle And buckle my belt about, I'm only a common soldier.

Mr. Rose emphasized the great need for increased effort to control infantile paralysis and to treat those already stricken. Teachers were urged to redouble their efforts to salvage waste paper and scrap iron. The critical coal shortage was discussed and teachers were asked to conserve both electricity and coal by keeping a close check in their rooms.

For a brief period the teachers discussed the legislative activities on behalf of the schools.

Basketball Game

Plan to see the basketball game tomorrow night with Rocky Mount in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Try to bring your parents with you.

Faculty vs. Monogram Club

The annual faculty and Monogram Club basketball game will be played Thursday during fourth period. Admission 15c. Tickets can be purchased from members of the club.

Teachers' Meeting

A meeting of all white teachers in the city schools was held last night in the high school auditorium.

you May Never Suffer Another Acid Stomach Pain —25c Test—

If you dread to eat because of the pain afterwards, if your stomach hurts when full of food or hurts when empty due to excess acid, don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udo's for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, sour upset stomach, flat and other hyperacid conditions. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First home trial may show how to avoid another stomach acid pain. You must be convinced in 5 minutes or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Greenville High School News

By PHYLLIS MOORE

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For Immediate Clearance Groups of Fall and Winter Dresses and Hats Reduced To One Half Price C. Heber Forbes

Get The Best To Produce The Best Royster's Premium Quality FERTILIZERS

Season 1945 New Spring Woolens Plaid, Checks, Solids and Fancies for Coats - Suits - Skirts - Dresses and Childrens Coats. \$1.98 to \$5.95 Per Yard Blount-Harvey

Yes, there is a difference in fertilizers. And it's the "extras" that count most. Extra curing in the factory and extra plant foods in the bag. First: Extra curing and conditioning in the factory. It's this extra seasoning in the pile that brings out the extra crop producing power—makes Royster goods so nice to handle in the drill and so hard to beat under the crop. Whether the raw materials are hurriedly thrown together and shipped out green, or carefully mixed, made to grade and allowed to ripen in the pile does make a world of difference. Short cuts save time but don't make top quality goods. Royster fertilizer is free-flowing. Precision mixed and milled and properly cured, it arrives at your farm ready for use. Second: Extra plant foods. Standing in the front rows of these are calcium, sulphur and magnesium. Like nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, these other three play a big part in crop production. All six are needed by crops in large amounts, all six are short in many soils, all six are needed to make a really "complete" fertilizer, and all six should be given a regular place in the fertilizer guarantee. In earlier times the soil larder was well stocked with these extra plant foods and a dash of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash was all that was needed. But things are different now—calcium, sulphur and magnesium are short in many soils and have become a necessity in fertilizer. Of course, it costs more to make this 6-Plant-Food Fertilizer, but Royster thinks you should have this extra crop protection. Better see us promptly as wartime restrictions greatly limit the supply. Greenville Fertilizer Co., Inc. Greenville, N. C.

Doctor Merry

by PEGGY GADDIS AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 11
"Poor Jerry!" echoed Dr. Nichols, and Alice unashamedly blew her nose.
"Well, what are we going to do about it?" demanded Stewart.
"Go Jerry in here and give him a top-to-toe examination, and assure ourselves first of all whether he is the carrier of this disease," answered Dr. Nichols. "And after that—well, after that—" He shrugged wearily and his eyes looked very tired and very old. "I'll stop in at the feed store on my way home to-morrow and let us look him over. I can even hint that it is at the request of the army doctors who dis-harped him. Of course, we all understand that not one single word of this is to leave this room!"
The Loomis child died that night. Meredith, standing beside the bed where the tiny creature lay, felt a depth of misery and hopelessness that dragged at the bright wings of her spirit. She called herself a doctor, she told herself scathingly. And yet all her carefully, painfully acquired knowledge, all her expensive training, all the years and years in which men had slaved and struggled and fought against the horrors of illness and death, had not made it possible for her to save this small scrap of humanity from the Eternal Darkness.

Outside, in the cold darkness, Hugh Swaited, and when Meredith tumbled out to him, he held her close for a moment, then started the car and drove home, letting her relax against his shoulder and give way to the purely feminine tears in which she was secretly a little shamed.
When they reached the beautiful ledge, outlined against the cold winter sky, Hugh drew her inside, and put her into a chair before the fire. "Thanks, darlings," she told him with a little hump, as she swallowed a hot, fragrant drink.
But when she reached the hospital the following afternoon and found that still another patient suffering the burning, mysterious fever had been admitted, she had a moment's sheer panic. What was this dark, evil thing that reached out of a mystery to strike, without leaving a trace of its origin?
Alice Miller tapped at the door, and her voice carefully expressed concern. "Dr. Nichols has finished his examination of Jerry and would like to see you and Dr. Frazier in his office, if you have a moment to spare."
Jerry, wearing corduroy socks, a sweater, and a leather-lined windbreaker, rose as they came in and greeted them with a shy, pleasant, boyish smile.
Dr. Nichols said genially, "Jerry here has been telling me a bit about his experiences out in the Pacific. I thought you people might be interested, and so I asked Jerry to tell me if you came in."
Jerry grinned, a flash of white teeth, and said quickly, "I don't, please. Hello, Dr. Merry. Hello, Dr. Frazier."
Meredith smiled warmly at him and they all sat down. Dr. Nichols still speaking in that genial tone that deceived none of them except Jerry, who did not see the look in the doctor's eyes, said, "Jerry knows he is all interested, as every doctor in the world must be, in what's going on out there, what the men are going through physically—all that I think you were saying Jerry, then these folks came in, that the worst thing was the nightly bombings and shelling."
Jerry grimaced and there was a look in his eyes that wrenched Meredith's heart with pity.
"Sometimes I think that was the worst part of it," he confessed, and his eyes they knew he was backing away again, trying to face the question, and the sick shock of it all again.
Jerry was sunk in his bitter memories now, and yet Meredith could see that he was gaining some small measure of comfort from expounding his thoughts like this, from bringing out memories and examining them, and thus in the same, kindly daylight, robbing them of few of their worst horrors.
"Sometimes I think maybe the worst part of the whole thing was the fear of being shot by our own men—of shooting your own men," he confessed.
He looked up at them, and went on hastily, "Things like that happen in the jungles, it's every man for himself, every man on his own, sometimes you think it would be

got to be sure. That's why you are to leave for Washington this afternoon."
Meredith blinked and stared at him wide-eyed.
"Why am I to leave for Washington?" she gasped.
Dr. Nichols nodded. "You are an unusual brilliant woman, Dr. Merry, and I think it would be a fine experience for you. I believe you could bring us back something very valuable."
He was bringing out papers from the drawer in his desk, talking as he moved.
"Here's the man you're to see in Washington. He's with the army medical staff, and one of the best in his field, which is tropic diseases," he explained and offered her a letter in an unsealed envelope. "I wired him this afternoon, and just before you came in, he wired back, giving you an appointment for tomorrow afternoon. You can go straight there from the airfield when you land. Here's a copy of the charts on the three patients we have here, with all the available data. And here's Jerry's chart. They'll have his medical discharge papers and complete history, when you get to Major Stephenson's office. If you hurry, you can get the 3:05 down to Atlanta, and that will make it in time for you to get the morning plane to Washington—around midnight, I think it is."
A trifle dazed, Meredith accepted the papers, and stammered, helplessly, "But—but you seem to take it for granted I'll go—"
Dr. Nichols glared at her furiously.
"Well, certainly I take it for granted," he growled. "What else can you do? You're a doctor, aren't you? Want an epidemic of this damnable disease to sweep over the whole blasted community, and maybe down into the valleys? Listen, my girl, we've got to scotch this thing and scotch it quick! If Jerry's not the one, then we've got to find out who is. And while you're checking on Jerry in Washington, we'll be checking everything here—water supply, sanitation, anything and everything that might just possibly be it. Now get going girl—and, of course, you are not to tell a single soul of any of this—not even where you are going. Not even your husband."

Meredith said sharply, "Hi, wait a minute—"
"Not even your husband," Dr. Nichols repeated sternly. "Tell him you're going to Atlanta to buy a hat! It's one of the times when being a doctor comes first; being a woman comes second. Jerry is your patient, and a patient's confidence is sacred!"
Muthously, Meredith stared at him. But she knew that he was right. She owed Jerry her silence. She nodded and stood up.
"You haven't got much time," Dr. Nichols warned her.
Meredith said through her teeth, "I know. I'll make that train," she promised him.
To Be Continued

Chapter 12
There was a moment of complete silence. Then Jerry's face lit up with a light of such wonder and happiness as to make them all feel a little bit of pity and a tenderness almost maternal.
"No kidding, Doc?" demanded Jerry eagerly.
"I'd never kid you about a thing like that, son," said Dr. Nichols.
Jerry drew a long breath and passed a hand across his forehead, and Meredith saw again that it shook, but there was such a radiance in his eyes that the shadows had a most completely vanished.
"Lord, but that's good hearing," he said and, boyishly, was abashed at the emotion he was revealing. "I want to get married in the spring, you see. And Isabel and I both like kids and we want at least half a dozen. I couldn't give 'em a dad that was—"
Dr. Nichols let him go without a warning, or frightening word. When the door had closed behind him, they all sat still until the sound of the feed store's small delivery truck in which he had driven out, had faded into silence. Meredith spoke first.
"Then Jerry's not the source of our fever trouble, after all? Hei-voice shook a little. "I'm so darned glad!"
Dr. Nichols looked at her sharply. "Who said he wasn't?" he snapped.
Meredith caught her breath and he heard went up.
"But you let him go out of here—you didn't tell him—" she stammered, puzzled.
"I didn't tell him because I wasn't sure," answered Dr. Nichols. "I pride myself on being a tough old bird, but to lay a featherweight mere of worry on a mind as delicately balanced as that boy's at the moment is more than I can stomach!"
Meredith asked huskily, "Then—he's the one?"
Dr. Nichols made an impatient gesture.
"Damn it, I tell you I don't know!" he snapped. "He's apparently quite sane. There's no trace of the disturbance in his system. His mind is free of any sign of a disease have been able to infect those with whom they come in contact!"
Dr. Nichols nodded, scowling. "Of course. And I am convinced that Jerry is a carrier for this damned fever."
The daily stated thought struck Meredith hard.
"You think—" She stammered and was still.
Dr. Nichols glared at her.
"I think," he repeated. "But we've

Allies Resume . . .

(Continued from page one)
Abkarian capital.
In the Karlsruhe corner, the Germans attacked repeatedly with flamethrowing tanks at Hatten, just north of the Haguenau Forest but the Seventh Army beat them off.
Houffalize fell without a fight to the "Hell on Wheels" Second armored division of the First Army.
The First and Third Armies between them cleared the Germans from a large but loosely held area north and west of the road center, which has been the pivot of the German defense line.
Only the barest detail was given of the British attack. Sittard is in the narrow appendix of Holland between Germany and Belgium. It is 10 miles west of Allied held Geleenkirchen in Germany and 14 miles south of Roermond, where the Roer River flows into the Maas.
Until recently, the British army had units at the western end of the flattening bulge. Probably only a fraction of its units or more divisions were involved for it took only 612 prisoners.
The First Army of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges also captured without a fight the stoutly contested resort town of Cheran, four and a half miles northeast of Houffalize on the main lateral highway to St. Vith.
Behind Houffalize, the German stand on the Salm river cracked in a three-division American assault team beat slowly down the last strongpoint to St. Vith, a door for Nazi withdrawal to the Siegfried line forts.
The capture of Houffalize narrowed the bulge to 15 miles west of the German frontier. The penetration

Colored News

Negro Leaders Club

There was a most inspirational meeting of the colored troop leaders in the Greenville Girl Scout office last Monday night, with the Negro coordinators, Miss Clea Rainwater and Dr. H. B. Haney, council treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Moore and Mrs. J. T. Uzzle, executive secretary, present.
There was discussion as to troop organizations and plans for the year's work. A fitting ceremony for the new year was in the making, as well as a new troop being formed. All troop leaders have a clearer understanding of their status and believe they are now having active troops in both schools, with all age groups.
Members of the club present were Mrs. D. L. Daniels, Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Miss Lottie Graye, Miss Sadie Sautler, Mrs. S. V. Chase, Mrs. Annie Armstrong, Mrs. N. W. Cherry, Miss Beatrice Chapman.
Mrs. Elsie W. Parker has returned from Valdosta, Ga., where she visited her father and another, Mr. and Mrs. Ganit Taylor.

U. S. Bombers Pound Nazi Cities

London, Jan. 16—(AP)—More than 600 U. S. heavy bombers swept into eastern Germany and hammered a Krupp tank factory at Magdeburg, an oil plant 70 miles south of Berlin, and rail yards at Dresden and Dessau with 2,000 tons of bombs today.
First reports said they met no fighter opposition. The weather was bad. All four targets were within half an hour's flying time of Berlin.
Some 650 Eighth air force fighters flew escort.
The Krupp works at Magdeburg produces Mark IV tanks.

Piles! Ow!!

—But He SMILES, Now
Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost is refunded.

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Black Jack	19th
Venters Store	26th
Cox Mills	25th
Simpson	18th & 27th

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Stunning coats in darks, brilliants and pastels —

\$12.95 To \$45.00

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Lovely new spring dresses arriving daily in a wide assortment of colors and materials —

\$5.95 To \$22.50

HATS!

Smart sailors — Pill Boxes — Felt and straw combinations —

\$1.98 to \$5.95

LADIES SHOES!

Including such makes as Jolene! Pennant! Sweet-heart! and Natural Bridge!—

\$3.95 to \$6.50

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

ENTHUSIASM CONSUMES ALL BARRIERS

The people who conquer the world are those who have a dynamic enthusiasm which refuses to consider the possibility of defeat. No one has ever conquered the world by military force and quite evidently God intends that no one ever shall. But men like Pasteur have conquered the world with their ideas. Christ has conquered the world with His ideas. Everyone thought the world was flat until Christopher Columbus started out on his perilous voyage which was positioned on a different theory.

An event occurred some years ago which illustrates the quality of that variety of enthusiasm which finally conquers the world. A freighter loaded with metallic sodium was damaged so that water came in contact with the sodium and caused it to burst into flame. This metal oxidizes rapidly when water touches it and bursts into flame as soon as the water becomes warm. The freighter was utterly consumed in a short while, and the more they tried to put out the fire with water, the more intense it became.

Pasteur's enthusiasm was like that. So was the enthusiasm of Columbus. St. Paul had a like quality of enthusiasm. Persecution and scourging only made him more determined to press his cause to a successful consummation. A lot of troubles only made him burst into a hotter flame of zeal than he had manifested before.

World conquerors are men whose zeal is stimulated, not diminished, by the rebuffs of perverse ignorance.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Office of Defense Transportation officials really have their fingers crossed as they move into 1945. If the war in Europe drags through another year or 18 months, war production might have to be slowed temporarily to prevent transportation on the home front from breaking down completely.

There are many phases of transportation and all affected by many things. It is impossible to say that on such and such a day or month the transportation crisis will be reached.

However, there are some facts and figures that are significant. The American Automobile Association has completed its survey of the passenger car situation, and some of those facts and figures are worth recording.

In the first place 75 per cent of our local transportation is in passenger cars. Four out of five war workers in the nation go to their jobs in passenger cars. After three years of surviving the war-time automobile situation, AAA has come to the conclusion that 20,000,000 operating passenger cars is the absolute minimum for maintaining the country's essential war-time driving.

Its most recent check-up indicates that there are only 25,000,000 passenger cars left on the streets today and that they now are disappearing at the rate of 3,000 a day—either through sinking or being placed in dead storage.

Not only that, but 25 per cent of these cars are more than 11 years old, and 58 per cent are jalopies that have been rolling for seven years or more.

It doesn't take much juggling of equations to see that the passenger car situation could become critical within a few months. Amateur mechanics, balling wire experts and Yankee caution have kept more cars on the highways than the experts thought possible a couple of years ago, but from here on it will be a different story.

In the first place there's the matter of tires. AAA says OPA records show that hundreds of thousands of essential drivers with "B" and "C" cards have purchase certificates they can't use, simply because there are no tires. Holders of "A" cards were promised relief early in 1945, but that promise has vanished under new demands from the military. Most of the nation today is running and must continue to run on "treads." The driver who lets his tire tread wear down beyond re-

Let The Nips Fall Where They May



caping stage is going to have to join the army of "dead storage."

Repair facilities and the supply of parts are falling farther behind the demand daily. More than 22,000 repair shops and nearly half the approximately 400,000 mechanics in the country have disappeared since Pearl Harbor. Many of the mechanics left are short on experience and all of the shops are short on replacement parts.

The gasoline situation will continue to be critical for months to come, but it is expected merely to curtail transportation, not eliminate it altogether, as the other factors will.

The answer, according to H. J. Hammer, new president of AAA, is constant vigilance on car and air conservation; more group buying; and an untiring effort to see that all that those things simply are made the personal patriotic responsibility of every car owner. Otherwise, more cars will go out of circulation in the next 12 months than the whole three years since Pearl Harbor.

The War Today . . .

(Continued From Page One)
The heart of Athens, the people would acclaim him and put him back on the throne. But George won't do it.

Queen Marie agreed with this appraisal.

In 1935 the Greeks recalled George by plebiscite. Within a few months the late General (Little John) Metaxas, minister of war, established himself as the real ruler of Greece. On his advice George dissolved Parliament. All political parties were abolished and the constitutional rights of the people were suspended. Metaxas became dictator—one of the toughest Europe has seen—and set out to establish a totalitarian state like Italy. Greece was an unhappy place as I know from personal experience in that country at the time.

That was the position when the war forced Greece to leave Greece again. He naturally will have to account for his stewardship in the plebiscite.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Airform fluid
 2. Weight
 3. Encountered
 4. High mountain
 5. Scene of action
 6. Have obligation
 7. Ocean
 8. Cotton fabric
 9. Pronoun
 10. Flawless
 11. Danger signal
 12. Groups of the frog
 13. Forehead
 14. Forward part
 15. Crisp biscuit
 16. Ties
 17. Eaten
 18. Down prefix
 19. Public notices
 20. Dress
 21. Town in Ohio
 22. Compass point
- DOWN**
1. Labor for hire
 2. On the sheltered side
 3. Boys
 4. Falling
 5. Asiatic palm
 6. Hire
 7. Tropical bird
 8. Tree
 9. River in New York state
 10. Pitcher
 11. Division of a school year
 12. Sits the air
 13. Fasten securely
 14. Pair
 15. French coin
 16. Brand-name
 17. Timepiece
 18. Icelandic tales
 19. Prepared
 20. Building material
 21. Burns unsteadily
 22. Herilike striking of a chord
 23. Fish sauce
 24. British general
 25. Peasant
 26. Appearance
 27. Head variant
 28. Head cook
 29. Italian coin
 30. Learned
 31. Give temporarily
 32. Volcano
 33. Roident

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Today On The . . .

(Continued from page one)
fine or jail sentence on him.

Congressmen seem to be veering away from the idea of drafting workers and are talking about fines and jail sentences. There's a good chance they won't pass a national service law at all. This all came up a year ago and nothing happened.

There is certainly no general agreement on the need for national service. The War Manpower Commission, which has to get workers for industry, is against it. So are labor and industry.

The latter point out that what is needed is better coordination among the government agencies and perhaps stronger power for the WMC. That agency has had to fight the war on a voluntary basis throughout.

Labor leaders say paying a worker's transportation to a war job is one important part of the solution.

Unconditional . . .

(Continued From Page One)
had reported the objectives were just as valid today as they were in 1941, and that Roosevelt had indicated the objectives were not likely to be obtained immediately.

"I am in agreement with these statements," added the Prime Minister.

Churchill said he had already made a statement about the application of the Atlantic charter to the British Empire, and especially India. He asserted that the objects, purpose and principles of the charter were being achieved already by the process of extending self-government, but he did not elaborate.

Churchill announced that British casualties in Greece between December 3 and January 1—the period covering the major part of the Greek civil war—totaled 2,101, of which 237 were killed.

Churchill sought to turn aside questions concerning the tangled Greek situation, saying: "I should be glad if members will be good enough to await a statement which will be made on behalf of the government in the course of the con-

U. S. Planes Smash . . .

(Continued From Page One)
Sixteen American planes were lost in the Indo-China raids—remarkably few for the results achieved in crippling an area from which the Japanese likely would be able to bolster their slipping Philippine holdings.

Two convoys were knocked out. One contained an oiler, four medium cargo ships, two destroyer escorts, and four coastal cargo ships. All were sunk.

The second convoy included a light cruiser, four destroyer escorts, four oilers, seven medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships and one coastal vessel. These were all sunk or beached.

In Cam Ranh bay, which is some 150 miles north of Saigon, a destroyer escort and a small freighter were sunk. At Cape St. Jacques, near Saigon, one tanker, three large cargo ships and a small cargo vessel were sunk.

In the Saigon area itself a large oiler, a big troop transport, two medium cargo ships and the dimantled French light cruiser, Lamotte Picquet, were sent to the bottom.

Along the coast a medium cargo vessel, an oiler and five small coastal ships were sunk.

The 41 ships destroyed totaled about 127,000 tons; the 28 damaged

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amounted to about 30,000.

After this bold crossing of the south China sea, the carrier force headed north to start its assault Saturday on key ports along the China coast and Formosa.

Admiral Nimitz reported other widespread raids by army, navy and marine land-based planes, including the 68-ton bombing of the once-formidable Japanese base at Truk in the Caroline Islands.

Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands 750 miles south of Tokyo was hit Friday and Saturday by Liberators which left storage areas aflame.

Wake Island was bombed and strafed on Friday by navy search planes in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire.

American Drive . . .

(Continued from page one)
lateral road runs 11 miles east to Paniqui on the Manila north road.

That strategic highway, No. 3, which more and more will figure in the Luzon campaign, links Manila with the summer capital of Baguio. Japanese forces in the Baguio area northeast of the expanding American beachheads at Lingayen Gulf must hold the road as the last good connection between them and other forces of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita trying to struggle up bomb-cratered roads from the Manila sector under constant aerial attack.

One Yank force already has reached the Manila north road by driving to Urdaneta, 27 miles east, and slightly south of Lingayen town.

But the first determined enemy stand is being made much nearer Baguio against Sixth Army units striving to push east along nine miles of concrete road from coastal Damortis to Rosario.

Damortis is on the extreme northeast flank of the 45-mile-wide beachhead, being some nine miles above San Fabian, one of the original landing points. Rosario is two miles east of the Manila north road which winds 16 miles northeast from there to Baguio.

Recently more than 40 enemy ships were wiped out while unloading at San Fernando, the port for Baguio. That indicated a possible Japanese design to move down the Manila north road against Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's east flank.

Dan Schelder, in an Associated Press field dispatch said Yank columns moving east from Damortis toward Rosario came under such terrific mortar and machinegun fire from commanding foothills that they had to quit the road after an advance of two and a half miles.

Sunday and Monday, while the Americans inched ahead through underbrush, American warships in Lingayen Gulf and field artillery on shore blasted the enemy positions while MacArthur watched from the vicinity of Damortis. These attacks silenced Japanese field artillery but whenever the Yanks tried to get back on the road they were greeted with fire from knee mortars, machineguns and rifles.

Carrier planes of the U. S. Seventh Fleet are ripping apart enemy strongpoints in the foothills with rockets as the slow advance continues.

It was a different story for the southern advance into Tarlac Province. Fred Hampson, Associated Press correspondent, said in a field dispatch that only an occasional sniper was encountered and a few enemy planes made ineffective attacks as converging columns rolled into Camiling from Mangatarem, 11 miles to the northeast, and Bayambang, 10 miles to the northwest.

Twenty miles beyond the Yanks at Camiling, great fires roared at the provincial capital of Tarlac—set

by bombers of the Far Eastern air force attacking bivouacs and supplies.

Along the Central Plains invasion route to Manila, bombers pounded away at Clark Field; others cratered airbases on Manila's outskirts; and still others blasted airfields south of Manila at Batangas.

Headquarters made a delayed report that four Japanese planes caused some damage last Friday in attacks on American shipping off Luzon but that all four planes were shot down.

Senator Dies
Meriden, Conn., Jan. 16—(AP)—United States Senator Francis T. Maloney (D), 50, ill since January 1, died of a heart attack at the Meriden hospital today.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, opening the campaign yesterday, said in a radio address over CBS that last year's epidemic—second worst in the nation's history—claimed 19,000 victims.

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JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT Singer reconditioned Sewing Machines. Home Furniture Store. 16-3t

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

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

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Weaver's Fertilizers - a fertilizer for all crops. Contact Weaver's agents now, don't wait, or see D. E. Jones, field representative. 16-6t

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ELECTRIC BATH ROOM HEATERS - double and single plate. Washington Supply Company, Washington, N. C. 10-18t

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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

FOR SALE - NICE HOMES, SMALL or large, city or suburban. Also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see us. J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tue-Fri-1f

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FOR SALE - GOOD CLEAN 1935 Chevrolet. Good tires, runs good. Reason for selling. Phone 3409 after 7 p. m. 16-3t

BABY CHICKS - WHITE AND Banded Rocks, \$10.00 per 100, \$2.50 per tray of 132 eggs. Bring eggs on Mondays and Thursdays. Place orders early. Roebuck's Hatchery, Stokes, N. C. Jan. 16-1 mo.

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath, to couple without children. G. R. Whitehurst, Box 123, Telephone 119, Bethel, N. C. 15-3t

NEW SHIPMENT OF COLE'S Hot Blast Heaters at \$29.50. Also Tin Heaters at \$2.50, \$3.95, \$4.95, and \$7.95. Quinn-Miller & Stroud. 16-3t

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HOME FOR SALE - EARLY possession - 4 nice rooms, well located in College View on Harding St., for only \$5,750. You will have to act quick to get this. Call us for appointment. Stallworth & Tripp, 312 Evans St., Dial 2401. 1-1f

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SPECIAL NOTICE - DO NOT wait until spring to make plans for your painting and papering. Let me give you an estimate on your work and book you for a future date. But don't wait too long, for paper is hard to get. Call R. E. Vick, Dial 2716. 16-6t

FOR SALE - 1935 CHEVROLET coach, pre-war tires. Good motor. Mr. Aiken, Proctor Hotel, after 5 p. m., or before 9 a. m. 16-3t

Grain Market
Chicago, Jan. 16-(AP)-Grain futures were irregular in trade up to noon today, with wheat contributing a steady influence after an early dip.
At the close wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.62 1/2. Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May \$1.13. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 69. Rye was unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, May \$1.14. Barley was 1/4 lower, May \$1.13.

New York Cotton
New York, Jan. 16-(AP)-Cotton futures opened unchanged to 40 cents a bale higher.
Noon prices were 5 to 30 cents a bale higher. March 22.17, May 22.03, July 21.74.
Cotton futures closed 50 to 65 cents a bale higher.
March Open Last Prv. Cl.
May 22.19 22.22 22.12
July 22.03 22.10 21.97
August 21.74 21.79 21.69
October 21.06 21.15 21.06
December 21.03 21.13 21.01
Midling spot 22.56, up 9.

N. Y. Stock Market
New York, Jan. 16-(AP)-Scattered recoveries crept into today's stock market but, with the exception of a handful of specialties, leaders were unconvincing and many losses continued to hover in the losing dugout.
The direction was a bit cloudy near the close. Transfers dropped from yesterday's 2,013,090 shares to around 1,200,000.

FINAL STOCKS

Alleghany	3 1/4
All Chem and Dye	16
Allis Chal Mfg	40 1/2
Am Car Fdy	40 1/2
Am Smet and Ref	42
A T and T	163 3/4
Am Tob B	68 3/4
Anaconda	31 3/4
Arm Ill	7 1/4
A C L	52 1/2
Atl Ref	32 1/2
Aviat Corp	6
Baldwin	52 1/2
B and O	7 1/2
Barnsdall	19 1/4
Bendix Aviat	49 1/2
Beth Stl	70 1/2
Boring Airpl	18 1/2
Borden	34 1/2
Budd Mfg	11
Burl Mills	46 1/2
Bur Add Mach	15
Cannon Mills	51
Corn Prod	37
Caterpil Trac	49 1/2
Ches and O	51 1/2
Chrysler	94 1/2
Coca Cola	135
Coml Credit	39 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2
Consol Edis	25 1/2
Cont Can	29 1/2
Curtiss Wright	61
Doug Airc	70 1/2
Dow Chem	126 1/2
Dupont	160 1/2
Eastman Kod	178
Firestone	57
Gen Elec	39 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	64 1/2
Goodrich	54 1/2
Goodyear	53
Int Harvest	78 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	22 1/2
Johns Man	102 1/2
Kernecoot	37 1/2
Yibb and Myers B	80 1/2
Loews	78 1/2
Leviard	19 1/2
Mont Ward	50
Nash Kely	16 1/2
Nat Biscuit	24 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	34
Nat Dist	36 1/2
N Y Cent	24 1/2
No Am Aviat	10 1/2
Packard	6 1/2
Farmin Pic	29 1/2
Permy J C	108 1/2
Pen RR	35 1/2
Pepsi Cola	24
Pullman	49
Pure Oil	17 1/2
Radio	11 1/2
Rem Rand	23
Repub Stl	20 1/2

Reynolds B 33 1/2
Sears 103 1/2
Sou Ry 35 1/2
Std Brands 29 1/2
Std Oil N J 53 1/2
Stewart Warner 18 1/2
Swift 33
Tex Co 50 1/2
Union Carbide 81
United Alrc 31 1/2
United Corp 1 1/2
United Drug 16 1/2
US Ind Chem 39
US Rubber 52 1/2
US Smet and Ref 56 1/2
US Steel 81 1/2
Vanadium 22 1/2
Va Caro Chem 4 1/2
Warner Pict 13 1/2
Western Union A 46 1/2
West El and Mfg 122 1/2
Woolworth 41 1/2

Fellowship Feature
Lions Club Meeting
By CHESTER WALSH

Fine fellowship and the "good neighbor spirit" prevailed at the weekly supper meeting of the Lions Club at the high school cafeteria last night. Singing of Lion songs with Rev. A. Hartwell Campbell at the piano, featured the weekly festivities. Two new members, Sidney Dunn of the Ormond Wholesale Company, and Burt Stancill of Blount-Harvey's, were inducted into membership of the club by President O. E. Dowd.

Paul A. Scott, chairman of the Blind Committee, made a report of the activities of the Pitt County Blind Association, sponsored by the Lions Club. The report indicated that the work of providing assistance to the blind and enabling them to become self-supporting is progressing with gratifying results. With a Kiwanian present "spotting" the singing ability of the Lions, they sang as never before, and made a bid for a place on Fred Waring's radio program, "Tide" Gardner and Eli Bloom, of Kiwanis minstrel fame, could find much talent among the Lions for the annual Kiwanis minstrel at the college, one of the Lions said.

Air Cadet Squadron
Off To Good Start
By CHESTER WALSH
The Greenville Squadron of the North Carolina Civilian Air Patrol recently organized here had its first military drill and lesson in the ground course at the high school auditorium last night, with more than 50 cadets. Capt. Matt R. Long, prominent businessman and pilot, commander of the squadron, was in charge.
Jerry Vaden of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a former army captain directed the military drill. The cadets - from 15 years old up to no age limit - caught on

quickly and manifested keen interest in the work of learning to become aviators.
Lieut. Long outlined the flying course, spoke appreciatively of the interest of the boys and girls and groupings who joined and predicted gratifying results from the air training course. The personnel of the squadron is exceptionally good.
The uniforms will cost about \$1. Measurements were taken last night and they will be shipped here within the next two weeks.
Lieut. Long invited the members of the squadron to visit him at his office, Greenville Spinners, Inc., 111 East Fourth Street, and he promised to aid them in every way to become useful members of the squadron. The squadron and others in the state will go to some army flying field next June for several days' training and inspection of various types of planes. All expenses will be paid. The CAP is sponsored by the Army Air Corps. Any man or woman of boy or girl may join. The course is free.

Schedule Clinics
For Pitt County

Some months ago the Pitt County Health Department announced the schedule for the early diagnosis clinics.
The dates for the coming clinics in Farmville are: January 19 and May 18. The January clinic will be conducted by Dr. J. M. Mewborn at his office and the May clinic by Dr. R. T. Williams at his office.
The hours for these clinics is 2 to 4 p. m. and it is desired that all patients register before 3 p. m.
Patients both white and colored from any part of Pitt county are eligible for these clinics. These clinics are held under the auspices of the Pitt County Tuberculosis Association.


All service in the clinic, including tuberculin test and (fluoroscopic) examinations, is free; and all x-rays are free to deserving patients.
If you have any symptoms whatever of tuberculosis, be sure to get an early diagnosis examination because the disease can be cured when discovered early.
All children who have been exposed to tuberculosis in the home should be tuberculin tested.
Remember the next clinic for Farmville is Friday, January 19, 2 p. m.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

WONDERFUL RELIEF
From Bladder Irritations!
Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine - take the famous doctor's discovery - DR. SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and reduce excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, acids, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way - just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E, Kilmor & Co., Inc., Box 1216, Stamford, Conn. Office limited, send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

William Penn



Pint \$1.45
Fifth \$3.00

Standard Whisky, 50 proof, 55% grain alcohol content.

GOOBERMAN & WORTS LIMITED
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Greenville, North Carolina

AT the Close of Business December 31, 1943 Compared with December 30, 1944

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$1,607,342.45	\$2,617,574.30
U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	1,283,800.00	1,837,800.00
NORTH CAROLINA BONDS	50,000.00	00.00
TOWN OF GREENVILLE BONDS	40,000.00	34,000.00
OTHER STOCKS AND BONDS	11,000.00	11,000.00
TOTAL CASH & MARKETABLE SECURITIES	2,992,142.45	4,500,374.30
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	561,373.89	423,035.42
BANKING HOUSE	50,000.00	50,000.00
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	1.00	1.00
	\$3,603,517.34	\$4,973,410.72

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
SURPLUS	100,000.00	150,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	57,219.17	20,268.14
UNEARNED DISCOUNT	20,259.14	19,950.75
RESERVE FOR DEPRECIATION	22,000.00	26,000.00
RESERVE FOR TAXES AND EXPENSES	3,000.00	3,000.00
RESERVE FOR ACCRUED INTEREST	3,000.00	3,000.00
DEPOSITS	3,298,039.03	4,651,191.83
	\$3,603,517.34	\$4,973,410.72

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Phantoms Play Rocky Mount Here Tomorrow Night

STUNNING IN ITS SPLENDOR!
TERRIFYING IN ITS SUSPENSE!

**SUSANNA TURHAN
FOSTER BEY**
Sensation of
Phantom of the Opera "Drogen Seed"
**BORIS
KARLOFF**
Great Star of
"Arsenic and Old Lace"



Starts
Thursday
The CLIMAX
in TECHNICOLOR

PITT Theatre

**Here's How
TO PREVENT
A HEADACHE**

ORDER YOUR FERTILIZER EARLY!

That's the one way to be certain that you'll have the fertilizer on hand when you are ready to plant wheat. Labor, materials and transportation all are on a wartime basis. All are getting worse from day-to-day.

Right now we can take your order for Swift's Red Steer Fertilizer and get it to you in plenty of time. The Red Steer we'll have for you will be the same high quality Swift has always sold under the Red Steer brand. It's top grade fertilizer with extra plant foods added to help you get the best yield your land and the weather will permit.

Save yourself a lot of worry. Get your Red Steer ordered early...NOW!

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Save yourself a lot of worry. Get your Red Steer ordered early...NOW!

Order Now
Brim's Tobacco
Grower
3-9-6

**SWIFT'S
RED STEER
FERTILIZERS**

Vitro Used
on Plant Beds
Insures
Healthy
Plants

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PHYSIOLOGICALLY NEUTRAL

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C. H. MCGOWAN'S WAREHOUSE
C. D. Langston, Salesman, Winterville, N. C.

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A Complete Line Of Odd Tables in Mahogany, Maple and Walnut.

- Tier Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Card Tables
- Console Tables
- Phone Tables
- Cocktail Tables
- Coffee Tables
- Night Tables
- Sewing Tables
- Book Cases
- Record Cabinets
- Magazine Racks
- Whatnots
- Center Tables
- Radio Tables
- Book Tables



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Nicely framed. Large, small and medium mirrors, in
square, round and oval shapes.

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Game Will Be Played In High School Gym Beginning At Eight O'Clock.

By DAVE CLARK

The G. H. S. Phantoms and the Rocky Mount Blackbirds clash tomorrow night in what may be one of the greatest basketball games ever played on the Greenville High School court. No preliminary event will precede it and the big contest will start promptly at eight.

The Phantoms are thirsty for revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of the Blackbirds several weeks ago and the quality of their play has advanced until it looks as if they may be able to beat the Birds. However Rocky Mount is far from being as poor as the competition the Phantoms have encountered in their past few games. They have, in fact, one of the best teams in North Carolina, and have defeated Cherry Point, supposedly one of the best service teams in the South.

The Blackbirds have lost to only the strong Durham team, who defeated them in an overtime period after the two teams had fought to a tie in the regular session.

The Phantoms held a long practice session yesterday in which Coach Clark continued his efforts to iron out the flaws in the Greenville play. He scrimmaged his first team against a zone defense since that is the type Rocky Mount employs.

Greenville Marines Play ECTC Quint

A basketball game of great interest to all will take place Wednesday evening at the Greenville armory when the local marines tackle the local college boys from the teachers' college.

The college boys are unheard of so far this year on the hardwood courts, but after watching them practice last week, the marines can expect a good hard battle.

The marines have all of their men back from furloughs now and they are ready to come back into their stride and expect to knock off the students from ECTC in short order.

The jump is scheduled for 8 p. m. A dance will follow the game with music supplied by the famous Cherry Point band. The citizens of Greenville are cordially invited to attend.

Rotarians Songfest Delightful Affair

By WYATT BROWN

Everybody was singing last night when it was all over. Ernie Metz led off, playing two numbers on his violin, "Meditation" from "Thais" and Dvorak's "Going Home" accompanied at the piano by Miss Eleanor Etheridge. Then Mrs. Jean Abouvinis Piggott sang one number and gave two encores.

Music was then in the air and a quartet, Johnnie Overton, Judson Blount, Norman Wilkerson and June Rose spontaneously arose to the occasion with "I Want A Girl." By this time everybody was in a singing mood so the quartet, augmented by extra voices pressed into use, led the club and guests in singing "Home on the Range." The climax was reached when, "for old times sake," June Rose led the crowd in singing "God Bless America."

Mrs. Piggott sang first a selection entitled "Home" accompanied at the piano by Miss Etheridge. She sang as her first encore "My Hero," accompanied by Miss Etheridge at the piano and Ernie Metz on his muted violin. With the same instrumental accompaniment, Mrs. Piggott delighted with "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The "March of Dimes" drive for funds and the President's ball at the College were brought to the attention of the Rotarians by June H. Rose. He appealed for the cooperation of the whole community in the fight against infantile paralysis. He told of how special arrangements have been made for a paralysis victim who has to stay in a wheel chair to attend high school, a \$1,000 donation for emergency treatment during the recent epidemic, expenditures for supplies and X-Rays for victims, and transportation of a victim to the emergency hospital during the epidemic. He thanked T. Y. Walker for his help in the past with the annual March of Dimes.

John A. Holmes, district governor of the 189th District of Rotary In-

ternational, will attend the meeting of the Club next Monday night, President Joe Moye announced. The regular meeting will be preceded by a club assembly of the chairmen of all committees with the district governor at 5:30.

Guests last night were Capt. Ronald Slay, Dr. R. J. Slay, Pvt. Norman Wilkerson and Seaman Leslie Evans. Johnnie Overton had charge of the program.

Would Change . . .

(Continued from page one)

and world war, who was killed last Christmas day in action over Germany.

A measure by Senator Mitchell, of Iredell would authorize the Commission for the Blind to cooperate with the federal government under the Barden rehabilitation act for the blind and to authorize the appointment of guardians for incompetent blind persons.

Senator Rogers of Polk sent up a resolution memorializing the United States secretary of state to appoint Francis Pickens Bacon, mayor of Tryon, as minister to a Central or South American country. Bacon, a native South Carolinian, has held two ministerships. He is a textile manufacturer and has served two terms in the state senate.

Measures by Senator Penny of Guilford would provide for the improvement of livestock; and provide for the keeping of records by dealers in metals, leather, rubber and glass sold as junk; and to allow the state, counties, cities and towns or other subdivisions to purchase supplies and equipment from the federal government without having to advertise for bids or to sign contracts.

The 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina was observed at a Monday night joint session of the assembly, with a group of speakers headed by Governor Cherry. President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, and President Frank Graham of the Greater University.

Gov. Cherry, in discussing the history of the university and other state institutions, declared that the state university in America had had remarkable development which is in keeping with the needs of democracy, and declared that "the future of American institutions and of the democratic way of life rests upon an educated and informed citizenship."

The governor stated that "if the truth shall make men free," then indeed the American state university is the vanguard of the march toward freedom."

Dykstra declared that "the vast system of public supported colleges and universities today had its humble beginning at the university which was conceived in the year of independence, 1776, born with the founding of the republic, 1789, and is therefore a child of the American revolution."

President Graham of the Greater University spoke of the institution's great traditions, and said the university is carrying on and is renewing its youth "as witnessed by the

national surveys which place it first in the southeast in social sciences, in the basic sciences, in folk plays, historical, literary and economic publications, physical education and in the number of departments qualified to give the Ph.D."

Also on the anniversary program were Victor S. Bryant of Durham, chairman of the legislative commission of the sesquicentennial, and Dean Robert B. House of the university.

Prior to the joint session, both houses met briefly and received a number of bills which were tossed into the legislative hopper. Most of them were local measures.

New Listing . . .

(Continued from page one)

be the first called to meet the quota for some 200,000 men of this age group by July 1.

All jobs in seven general categories were designed as critical.

These are: production of aircraft and parts; production of ships, boats and parts; production of ordnance and accessories; production of ammunition; production of metal shapes and forgings for essential products; production of essential rubber products.

Except for scrap salvage, all jobs in smelting, refining and rolling of metals were listed as critical. In the transportation services, coal mining and petroleum classifications, most jobs were rated as critical.

The job listing were issued as President Roosevelt conferred with service chiefs and legislators preliminary to sending a special message to Congress favoring national service legislation. The President asked for such legislation in his recent state of the union message.

"There is an urgency in this matter," said Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Military Committee after the conference. The message probably will reach Capitol Hill within a day or two.

In the job listings some production of textiles, transportation equipment, industrial and agricultural equipment, chemicals and allied products, and communication equipment also received top rating.

Classifications with no critical listings include agriculture and commercial fishing; finishing of essential metal products; and production of apparel.

WMC said that technical scientific and research personnel engaged in any of the 35 essential categories will be regarded as in critical activities, whether or not the particular activity appear on the priority list.

The listings answer the question of where Selective Service will make its first new inroads into industry this spring.

and snow. Konev appeared to be heading straight for the Warsaw-Silesian line on a sector 20 miles wide.

The Berlin radio declared the Russians had sprung a new offensive in the Jaslo area of southern Poland, about 85 miles southeast of Kielce, and 70 east of Krakow. This apparently was intended to guard the left flank of the drive into the Warsaw-Krakow line.

This drive into the Warsaw-Krakow line was meeting the first mass of German reserves now, however, and progress may be slowed. If the Russians interfere with traffic over the trunk railway southwest of Warsaw, they would strike one of the biggest blows to Nazi hopes of holding the Polish capital.

A Moscow communique said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's army overran some 400 towns yesterday in its greatest one-day victory since showing off west of the Vistula last Friday.

The Russian effort apparently still was growing, Berlin announced that Red armies are on the move in ten key sectors from the Baltic to Yugoslavia.

Moscow's long silent victory guns sounded off in volume again for the capture of Kielce, announced by Premier Stalin in an order of the day. Kielce, a road junction, lies 93 miles southwest of Warsaw and 80 miles east of the German frontier.

Konev's forces also seized Jedrzew and Wodzislaw, junction points on the way to Krakow and Zlotnik, 17 miles southwest of Kielce. Then, plunging across the Warsaw-Krakow highway west of Jedrzew, they captured the village of Trzemeszno in a 16-mile advance.

On the southern flank the fall of Pecznicza placed the Russians only 20 miles northeast of Kragow, a key point in the enemy's Polish defense line and guardian of the route to Silesia. Capture of Glogowiany, 28 miles north of Krakow, brought the Konev forces within 50 miles of the frontier.

Berlin proclaimed the opening of New Russian offensives both north and south of Warsaw. Enemy broadcasts announced "deep penetrations" of German lines at Warka and Pulawy, 30 and 65 miles southeast of Warsaw; in the Bus-Vistula triangle immediately north of the ravaged Polish capital, and along the Narew river, 30 miles to the north.

According to Berlin, the Russians in northern Poland plunged across

the Narew river from Iultusk and Rogan, the latter only 33 miles from the southern rim of East Prussia.

The battle of Budapest appeared definitely approaching an end. With the latest announced Russian advances Red army troops now hold some 98 per cent of the battered Hungarian capital. The Moscow communique said 4,790 prisoners were taken there Sunday.

Red Winter . . .

(Continued from page one)

to be one of the strongest German fortified zones in southeastern Europe.

This railway, connecting the Polish capital with Silesia's coal mining and munitions industries, is one of Warsaw's chief arteries of supply.

Konev's steamroller already was in possession of Kielce on the Warsaw-Krakow line and only about 49 miles from the border of German Silesia.

Shoving westward without support of aviation because of fogs, sleet

The Movies Today

PITT—"The Very Thought of You" Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson.

STATE—"Land Beyond the Law" with Dick Foran.

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

YOU BETTER HURRY!
A LIMITED SUPPLY
SMALL and MEDIUM
STEAMER TRUNKS
ALSO
ASSORTED SIZES
IN
DRESS TRUNKS
WITH TRAYS
WELL MADE
WITH STEEL BINDING AND FIBRE BASE.

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\$9.10 up
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Home Furniture Store
"Pitt County's Most Popular Furniture Store"
Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Dial 2879

PITT
TODAY-WED.
Rookie-Cookie Riot
THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU
DENNIS MORGAN
ELEANOR PARKER
FAYE EMERSON

BONDS
Keep Bombs Falling!

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Stars Cringe IN TERROR AS MURDER RAMPAGE RAGES!
Even before the grinding camera's very eye - the killer finds his victims - sparing none!

The Falcon in HOLLYWOOD
TOM CONWAY
BARBARA HALE JEAN BROOKS RITA CORDAY

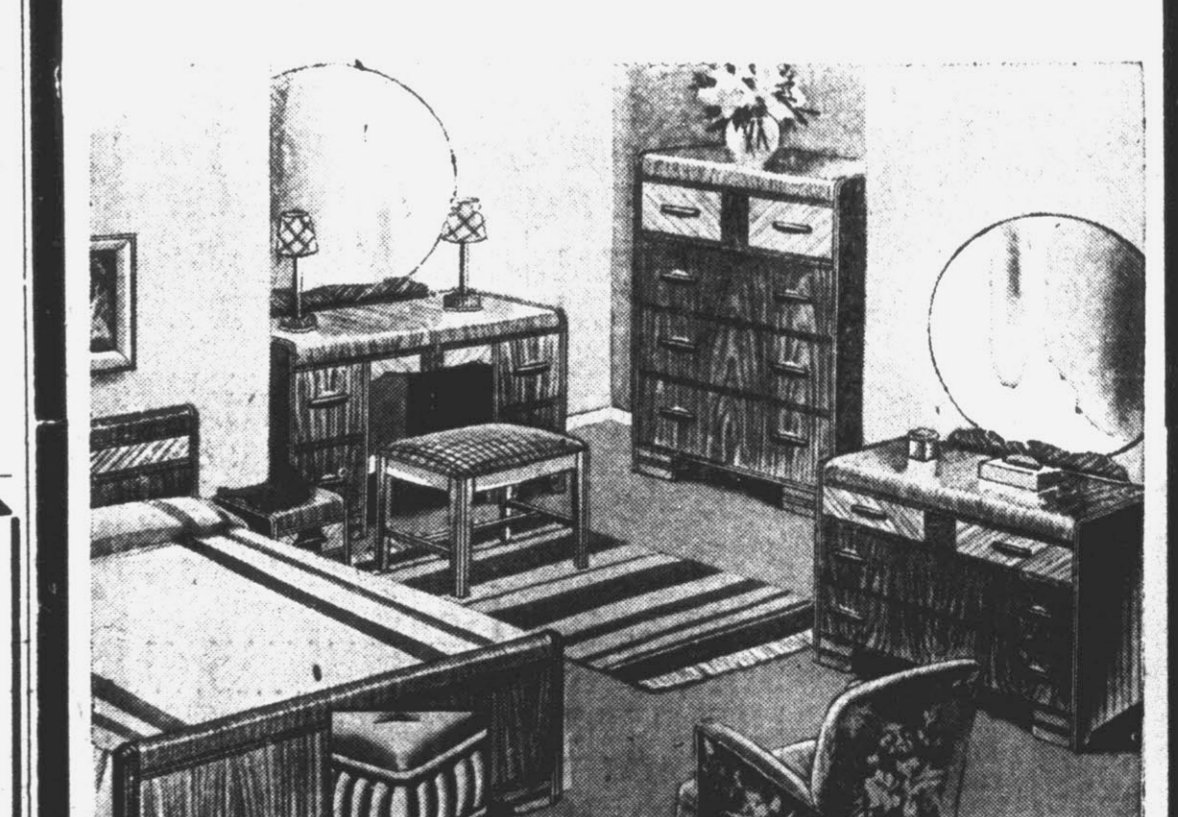
plus
CARTOON - NOVELTY - NEWS

LEGAL HOLIDAY
Friday, January 19, 1945
being
LEE'S BIRTHDAY
The Banks of Greenville Will Transact No Business on This Date.
Guaranty Bank & Trust Company
State Bank & Trust Company

BED ROOM SUITES

Mahogany . . . Blonde . . . Walnut

Make your selection now, while we have a large stock from which to choose. These suites are made by expert craftsmen and are beautifully designed and too . . . you'll like the finish on these attractive suites.



If it is a suite with a poster bed that you want, we now have it. Our low prices and easy terms will please you.

Taft Furniture Company
"Fine Furniture, Reasonably Priced"