

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday and in west portion tonight.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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GREENVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 22, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELETYPE AND FEATURES

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Attempted German Retreat Smashed By Allied Airmen

Three Thousand Vehicles Caught In Attempted Sneakaway From Ardennes Sector; British Extend Gains in German-Dutch Corner; Americans Advance In St. Vith Area.

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Allied warplanes caught 3,000 German vehicles, the bulk of transport of an entire army, in an attempted sneakaway from the Ardennes salient through the Siegfried line to the Rhine, and tore them to pieces today in a ruinous daylight attack.

The planes attacked with bombs, rockets and machineguns. The Nazis had waited too long to run the gauntlet down the snow-drifted escape roads and were caught on two highways in concentrations so thick that the Allied pilots said afterwards "we couldn't miss."

By mid-afternoon the tactical air force alone had surpassed its own record of 833 German vehicles destroyed in a single day, and it continued to hammer the enemy columns.

There was every indication that the ruin would be the greatest since the wounded Wehrmacht fled for the Seine through the Falaise gap. The destruction of equipment promised virtually to immobilize at least one of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's two mobile reserve armies.

Allied air power intervened as the American Third Army fought into the streets of Wiltz, southern anchor of German defenses in Luxembourg, and as the U. S. First Army stormed into the open from the forest belt protecting St. Vith, 21-2 miles away.

On the north, the British closed within three miles of the Roer river near its confluence with the Maas at the German stronghold of Roermond in Holland. The French First Army striking up from Luxembourg apparently showed down in deep snow after gaining up to six miles in two days. German attacks north of Strasbourg apparently were being held.

Two road jams, each containing roughly 1,500 vehicles and each containing some tanks, were spotted by pilots over the Ardennes at 9:30 a. m. These were kept under attack for 90 minutes with everything the planes could toss through the overcast, which hampered but did not stop the slaughter.

One concentration was in the Prum area, behind the Siegfried line and east of sharply menaced St. Vith. The vehicles were headed toward Bonn on the Rhine where heavy troop train movements had been observed earlier.

The other was taking a secondary road eight miles north of Diekirch. Continued on page five.

Ernest Willoughby Reported Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willoughby of Bell Arthur have received official notice from the War Department that their son Pfc Ernest Willoughby was seriously injured in action on January 3 in Belgium.

Pfc. Willoughby was inducted at Camp Lee, Va., Feb. 1943 and received further training at Camp Hood, Tex. Fort Sill, Okla. and Camp Chaffee, Ark. He had been overseas since August, 1944.

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Continued on page five.

Yank Subdues Storm Troopers



Sgt. Clarence Magerica (right) of Carlisle, Ky., U. S. 83rd Division Infantryman, holds two captured German Storm Troopers at bay against a wall in St. Vith, Belgium. The sergeant comes from eastern Kentucky where it's common custom to know how to handle a rifle. (AP Wirephoto).

Movement To Strip Wallace Of Power

Senators Would Remove Money Agencies From Commerce Department.

ASK CHANGE IN SECURITY ACT

Board Seeks Extension Of Present Benefits.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Social Security Board today asked Congress to "correct defects" in the social security act to make it "an even stronger bulwark of social stability, economic progress and free enterprise."

The board also asked for the setting up of a system of disability and sickness insurance, saying that an average of 7,000,000 persons are sick or disabled on an average day, with an annual wage loss of three to four billion dollars.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer said the board regards these extensions as the major defect of the two social insurance programs.

Continued on page six.

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Germany's position in the path of the Red avalanche hourly becomes more grim.

Muscovite forces have blundered early in 1943 was the turning point of the war. The Germans realized then that their chances of winning were mighty slim, and surely they knew their goose was cooked after they lost their grip on the Mediterranean through their disasters in Africa and Italy.

Continued on page four.

COMMITTEE WORKING ON DRAFT BILL

Anti-Closed Shop Amendment Passed; Agriculture Not Considered Critical Industry.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The House Military Committee wrote an anti-closed shop amendment into manpower legislation today and refused to specify agriculture as a critical industry.

The amendment, which members said was approved 14 to 10 in a closed session, stipulated that no man taking an industrial job at the request or direction of his draft board should be required to join a union as a condition of employment.

Opponents contended the amendment, offered by Representative Andrews (R-NY), would violate closed or union shop contracts between industry and labor.

The committee likewise turned down an amendment by Representative Stewart (D-Okla.) to write into the work-or-be-jailed legislation a directive to "consider agriculture as a critical industry and to issue at once a directive to local draft board ordering them to follow the letter of the Tamm amendment. The portion of the Selective Service law spells out conditions under which farm workers may be deferred from induction.

Reports of alarming conditions in coal and steel industries were added today to the nation's increasing problems over war manpower shortages.

But Congress hopes to have some of the answers figured out before this week end as the House Military Affairs Committee resumed consideration of work-or-jail legislation.

The steel industry, in indorsing similar legislation, sees these danger signs ahead.

A reduced coal supply . . . down to a point to seriously threaten steel mill operations.

Loss of manpower in the steel mills in the approaching industry of men aged 26 through 29, even though steel is classed as a "critical" industry.

To prevent any possible further decline in coal supplies, the steel industry invited John L. Lewis to present soon any new wage demands he may have in mind.

The existing union contract between the steel industry and the United Mine Workers is set to expire in June.

Liquor Concern Draws Big Fine

New York, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A fine of \$50,000 was imposed against the Glenam Wine and Liquor Company of New York City today by Federal Judge John W. Clancy, who also sentenced a company official to a 30-day prison term on their plea of guilty to violating OPA ceiling price regulations in the sale of liquor.

The company, Edward Zucker, treasurer and one-fourth owner, and two salesmen pleaded guilty to a 31-count criminal information charging sales of 3065 cases of whiskey between May and October, 1943, with overcharges totaling \$50,000. The two salesmen received suspended sentences.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Peter J. Donohue said the sales were made to distributors and retailers in Galveston, Tex., Vidalia, La.; Columbia S. C. and Akron and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Archbishop Elected

London, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher was formally elected Archbishop of Canterbury today.

The 57-year-old Lord Bishop of London was nominated by King George VI, and his election took place at a meeting of the Greater Chapter, consisting of Cathedral Canon, of Canterbury Cathedral.

He succeeds Dr. William Temple, who died Oct. 26.

Plans Completed For March Of Dimes Drive

The Ninth Wing orchestra from Cherry Point will furnish the music for the President's birthday ball to be held in the Wright building of East Carolina Teachers College on Saturday evening, February 3, this office announced today by W. W. Lee, chairman of the ball. Negotiations have been underway for some time and the contract was signed today. Tickets for the ball have been printed and Mr. Lee and the committee are already at work selling them.

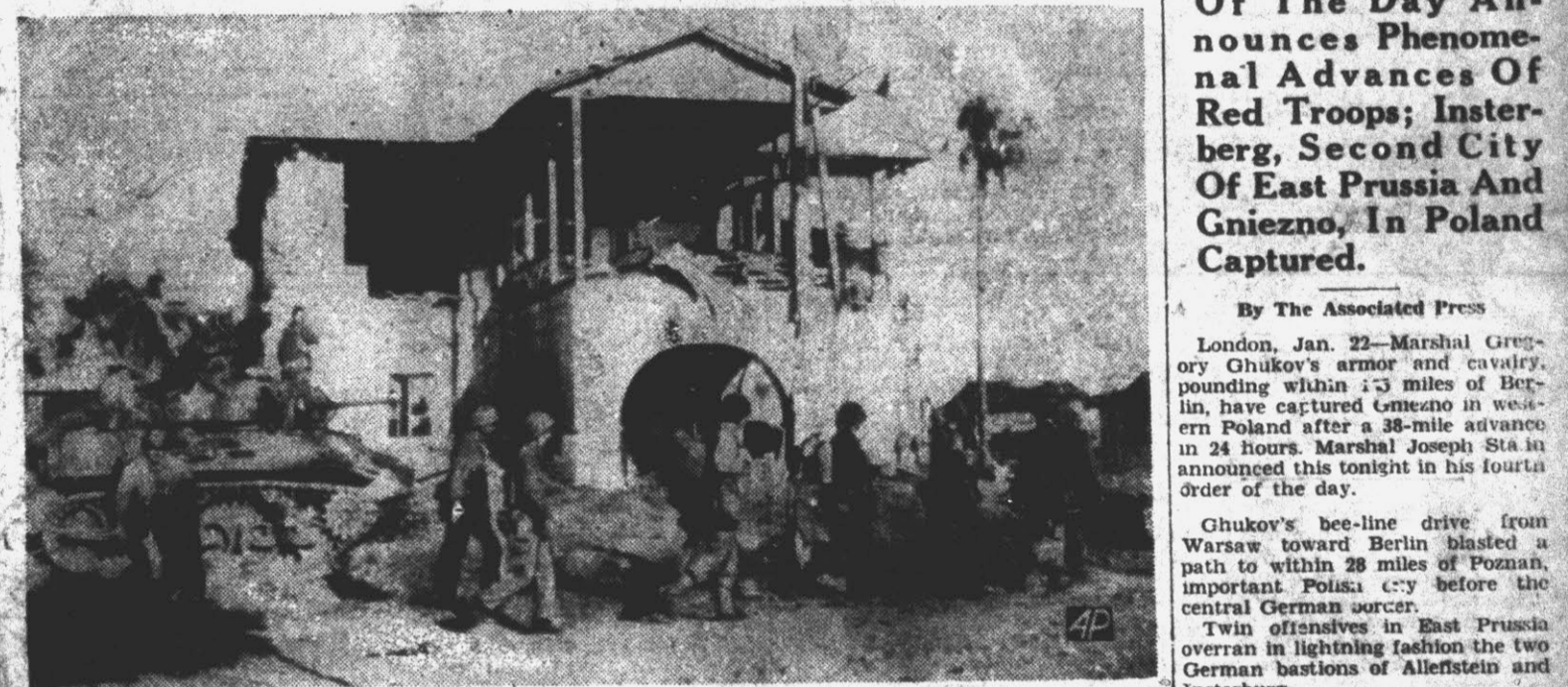
Following the community custom for years standing in Greenville, the people of Greenville will buy the tickets and give them to all the service men who come to town for the week-end.

A committee of college girls will have charge of decorations and otherwise assist in making the ball a great success.

A square dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes Fund will be held at the army in Greenville this coming Saturday night, Janu-

Russian Armies Smash To Within 165 Miles Of Berlin

Yanks Pass War-wrecked Church In Philippines



American infantrymen and a light tank move inland past a bomb-shattered church at Binmaley, Luzon, after Gen. MacArthur's forces had landed on Lingayen Gulf beachheads in their drive to recapture the main Philippine island from the Japs. (AP Wirephoto).

Luzon Advance Continues; New Air Blows Against Japs

Yanks Capture Important Highway And Rail Center Of Tarlac.

By ELMONT WAITE

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Tarlac, one of its two airfields only 25 miles from Manila, fell to the swiftly-advancing Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The once prosperous, most prosperous in the central Luzon plains, was reduced largely to smoking rubble by the fleeing Japanese only a few hours before the Yanks arrived.

Seizure of the important rail and highway junction put the Americans nearly half way to Manila from their Lingayen Gulf beachhead and within 22 miles of Clark airfield, largest of the Philippines. Adjacent to Clark field is Fort Stotsenburg, major military post.

Tarlac, a city of 55,000 including its populous suburbs, was devastated by the Japanese, who evidently sprayed every building with gasoline and applied torches as the Americans approached down two converging highways.

Only bewildered, homeless Filipinos met their liberators.

Associated Press correspondent Fred Hampson said the main body of American troops entered the city Sunday noon "too late to catch the Japanese garrison but not too late to experience the full extent of destruction wrought here by an enemy which had abandoned it to flames only a few hours before."

Tarlac had six miles of paved streets, three hotels, four large buildings, many schools and a hospital. (Continued on page six)

Air Cadets To Meet At School Tonight

The Civilian Air Patrol squadron organized here recently with Matt R. Long as commander, will hold its second meeting and drill in the high school gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Cadet members are 15-year-old boys and girls and groupings with no age limit. Boys and girls and groupings are invited to attend the drill tonight and join.

This is an opportunity for young people and adults to become pilots without cost and being in line when the flying era comes after the war.

Plans Completed For Holding Criminal Court This Week

Judge Walter Bone of Nashville is presiding over a one-week criminal term of Superior Court here this week. The docket is unusually heavy, with more than 70 cases. The larger part of the forenoon session was taken up with the selection of a grand jury and the Nash County jurist's charge. He explained the law and its operation, outlined the grand juror's duties, and impressed upon the members its obligation to the State.

Judge Bone appointed J. Hicks Corey, local real estate agent, foreman of the grand jury. Other members are: J. L. Barnhill, I. J. Horton, J. D. Aman, Willie Buck, W. T. Lipscomb, D. C. Wilson, Henry T. Smith, R. A. Parker, Guilford Evans, A. R. Tyson, T. D. Kennedy, Ross Worthington, J. B. Bunting, J. Y. Monk, J. O. Duvall, Paul Hunsucker, Heber Cannon.

From all over the county come reports of activities in the schools and communities. It seems well assured that Pitt county will easily raise the quota assigned, namely \$4,500.

WORK AHEAD FOR ASSEMBLY

Legislature To Start Busy Week Tonight.

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—(AP)—With several of the state's largest spending agencies scheduled for appropriations hearings and a bill on medical care and hospitalization likely to hit the hoppers, North Carolina's legislators will begin tonight what promises to be a busy week.

Slated for hearings before the big, joint appropriations committee this week are the Departments of Public Instruction and Education, the Highway and Public Works Commission, and mental institutions and sanatoriums.

A bill introduced simultaneously in both houses last week to up the pay scale of public school teachers is expected to be discussed by the committee in connection with the education hearings and gives promise of being one of the most controversial measures of the 1945 session.

Although the Hospital and Medical Care Commission, appointed by former Governor Broughton, has scheduled a hearing for Jan. 30, it is likely a bill, calling for a minimum of \$5,000,000 for hospitalization and expanded programs of health education, may be introduced this week.

Insurance is also expected to be in the forefront of legislative procedure during the week. Former Gov. Broughton's appointed commission to draw up strong regulatory insurance laws will meet Wednesday and probably will continue its session for several days.

The legislature climaxed its third week of activity by ratifying a bill to restore the emergency war powers of the governor and by receiving the teacher-salary measure. The Finance Committee, second largest in the assembly, got down to work on the budget revenue bill, scheduled for a hearing before the committee this week are spokesmen who probably will protest the proposed levy of a tax on motion picture houses and theaters.

Tokyo Says Carrier-Planes Pound Formosa And Ryukyus.

The Tokyo radio reported that some 550 U. S. carrier-borne planes struck at Okinawa island in the Ryukyus chain, south of Japan proper, today for the second successive day.

The report was not acknowledged by U. S. sources.

Today's attacks began early in the morning, the broadcast monitored by the FCC said.

It admitted that Okinawa's installations had suffered damage but reiterated that the losses were "light." Forty-five of the attacking planes were claimed shot down and 34 damaged.

This is one of the largest raids that Tokyo has ever reported.

An Imperial Japanese communiqué claimed three American aircraft carriers and an unidentified warship were set afire yesterday off Formosa by Japanese bombs.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 22.—(AP)—United States carrier-based aircraft, which Japanese reports said were again striking at Formosa and the Ryukyus, shot down 16 enemy planes attempting to reach the Philippine battlefront, on Luzon. (Continued on page five)

Landing Ship Lost

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The navy announced today that the landing ship LST 359, a veteran of five invasions, has been lost in the Atlantic, sunk by enemy action.

Two of the crew were killed and 16 wounded, the navy said. A landing ship, tank, normally has a complement of about 50 men. The sinking occurred while the ship was being towed back to this country for repairs.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Where's Elmer? Right here. Been here all the time. No change. Same guy. Nice guy.

Elmer Davis is still white-haired, still brown-eyed, still boss of the OWI.

The times, not Davis, have changed. Used to be OWI was in the grease all the time. Took a terrible clubbing up in congress. Water's quiet now. Hardly hear of OWI any more. Why?

I asked Davis: "Mr. Davis, how come OWI hasn't been in the grease in a long time?"

Davis said: "Probably because our enemies have developed a little more intelligence about the job we're doing."

What enemies: foreign or domestic? Domestic, Davis cracked, being typical Davis. "Some congressman, for example."

Very good. Very honest. But was it the whole answer? Used to be: throw a rock at Davis, Davis threw it back. Had he changed?

Although, come to think it, no one has rucked OWI in a long time. But I remembered what a fellow told me once, fellow who worked for Davis:

"Trouble with Elmer is: he's not diplomatic enough."

If somebody calls up. Somebody like a congressman, and says "That's terrible, why was it done?" Elmer says "I ordered it done, I think it was a good thing, and I still think so."

Stalin In Four Orders Of The Day Announces Phenomenal Advances Of Red Troops; Interberg, Second City Of East Prussia And Gniezno, In Poland Captured.

By The Associated Press

London, Jan. 22.—Marshal Gregory Zhukov's armor and cavalry, pounding within 15 miles of Berlin, has captured Gniezno in western Poland after a 36-mile advance in 24 hours. Marshal Joseph St. announced this tonight in his fourth order of the day.

Ghukov's bee-line drive from Warsaw toward Berlin blasted a path to within 28 miles of Poznan, important Polish city before the central German surge.

Twin offensives in East Prussia overran in lightning fashion the two German bastions of Allenstein and Interberg.

The most powerful military offensive of the war toppled stronghold after stronghold, as five Red armies raced on without check from East Prussia to Slovakia.

With First German defense lines broken in Silesia and two Soviet armies only 80 miles from a junction across East Prussia, the Moscow commentator Ilya Ehrenburg broadcast:

"Their cities are burning now. We are not in potato country. We are at the iron and steel of Silesia. Already, Zhukov's northern wing had swept past the Vistula bend close to Bydgoszcz, Poland's seventh city, in a thrust which had half-sealed the Polish corridor from the south."

This first White Russian army, with its columns of tanks and hard-riding cavalrymen from Siberia unencumbered six days ago and already had covered almost half the distance to Berlin.

Marshal Zhukov's central offensive overran Lublin, 103 miles from Berlin and only 11 miles southwest of Bydgoszcz at the elbow of the Vistula, where it turns north to Danzig.

Bydgoszcz (Bromberg) is the seventh city of Poland with a population of 141,000.

It is 90 miles southwest of Danzig, 100 from Berlin and 34 miles from the German border of Pomerania.

Inawrocaw, Aleksandrowa and Argenauais were captured in Zhukov's drive on the main route from Warsaw to Berlin. All three towns are within 32 miles of Bydgoszcz.

Marshal Stalin announced in a second order of the day these advances. (Continued on Page Five)

Kyzer Attending Airways Meeting

Willard T. Kyzer, executive secretary of Greenville Chamber of Commerce, is in Washington, D. C., attending a conference of air line officials with the Civil Aeronautics Board considering the matter of applicants for air services in this area.

Some of the applications before the board include Greenville in the schedules for passenger, freight and mail services.

Hensel Nominated

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—H. Struve Hensel of New Jersey was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of the navy.

RATION GUIDE

Meats—Book Four Red Stamps Q5 through X5 now good.

Foods—Book Four Blue Stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G3 now good.

Sugar—Book Four Stamp J4.

Shoes—Book Three Airplane Stamps L, J, and K good indefinitely. Gasoline—14-A coupons.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Perkins and Mrs. W. L. Sterling of Norfolk, and Mrs. F. Castello of Detroit, are here to visit their mother, Mrs. E. L. Perkins, on Dickinson avenue.

Li. Louis C. Skinner spent the week-end here with relatives. He was enroute from the motor torpedo boat squadron's training center in Melville, R. I. to the west coast.

Mrs. John M. Daly, Jr. of Waukegan, Ill., will arrive tonight to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Swindell.

Pfc. W. Hill Horne, Jr. left this morning for Kecoughtan, Va., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Horne. He has just returned from a trip overseas.

Mrs. W. F. Whichard of near Bethel, who underwent an operation at Pitt General Hospital recently, is recuperating at her home. Miss Mary Lee Smith is visiting Mrs. Charles Flye at her home on the Falkland highway.

Ed Rawl, Jr., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rawl.

Garden Club To Meet.
The Garden Club will meet on Friday at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. Marvin Blount. Miss Sallie Joyner Davis will be guest speaker.

Transferred.
Pat Pate, who is associated with the Lance Packing Company, has been transferred from Greenville to Thomasville, Ga. Mrs. Pate and infant son who are with Mrs. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moye on Charles street, will join him in a few weeks.

Christian Science Service.
"Life" was the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Christian Science churches and societies Sunday, Jan. 21.

The golden text was from John 17:3. "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent."

Among the citations which comprised the lesson-lesson were the following from the Bible: "And Moses called all Israel and said unto them, Hear, O Israel, the statutes and judgments which I speak in your ears this day, that ye may learn them, and keep, and do them. Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may be well with you, and that ye may prolong your days in the land which ye shall possess." (Deut. 5-1, 33).

The lesson-lesson also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, with nothing can erase. The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of life, its almightiness and immortality."

Attend Funeral in Bridgeton.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harvey and Mrs. Milton White attended the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Rowe in Bridgeton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rowe was the mother of Mr. Kelly Rowe of Greenville.

Notice.
The Greenville Lodge No. 284, O. E. S., will hold a special communication on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for work in the entered apprentice degree. All master masons invited.

J. W. Brewer, Master.
N. R. Joyner, Secy.

T. E. L. Class Meets Thursday.
The T. E. L. Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Berry Bostic, 510 East Ninth street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. William Adelbert Slater, Sr., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jewel May, to Tech. Sgt. Robert A. Lynch, USMC, son of Mr. Alex S. Lynch and the late Mrs. Florence Lynch of New Florence, Pa.

Junior Philathea Class Meeting.
The Junior Philathea Class of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, of which Miss Eunice McGee is president, met Friday evening, January 19, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Brown on West Third street, with a large attendance. Mesdames Herbert Rodgers, Frank Harrington, Clyde Landing, Robert A. Darr, T. F. Shaw, W. W. Goinney and W. D. Pruitt were assistant hostesses.

At the close of a most interesting business session, over which Miss McGee presided in her own inimitable way and during which a number of charming notes were read, Mrs. Troy Dodson conducted, in a very smooth manner, a very beautiful devotional program.

A social hour followed during which delicious refreshments consisting of spiced apple cider, cookies, wafers, open-face sandwiches, salted nuts and candies, were served by Mrs. Brown and her assistant hostesses.—Reported.

Called To South Carolina.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rivers have gone to McCall, S. C., to attend the funeral of Mr. T. J. Bethea, who died at his home there yesterday. Mr. Bethea was the father of Mrs. Tom Rivers.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

8:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meets in the New Classroom building of the college. Dr. A. D. Frank, speaker.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Week of prayer and self-denial for foreign missions observed by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, in the home of Mrs. Fred Haar. Mrs. Dink James, leader.

1:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. H. Edwards will be hostess to the Athenum Book Club.

3:30 p. m.—The Sans Souc Book Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. E. L. Henderson will be hostess to the Ladies of the Round Table.

3:30 p. m.—Mrs. F. C. Harding will be hostess to the End of the Century Club, at the home of Mrs. B. W. Moseley.

3:30 p. m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. W. L. Wheelbee.

4:00 p. m.—The Literature Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

7:30 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pocahontas meets.

9:00-12:00 p. m.—Formal dance at USO.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Piano recital by pupils of Miss Eva Hodges, in Sheppard Memorial Library Auditorium.

FRIDAY

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

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

AAUW Meets Tonight.

The A. A. U. W. meeting, postponed from last Monday, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the New Classroom building of the college, with Dr. A. D. Frank as speaker. Dr. Frank will talk on history that is in the making today—the current developments in world events.

Those interested are invited to hear Dr. Frank.

Dr. Frank Speaks at YW Meeting.
Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the History and Social Science Department of East Carolina Teachers College, spoke at the YW vesper service Sunday evening in Austin Auditorium on the subject, "You and the War."

Dr. Frank said that if there ever was a time when we need divine guidance it is today. He recalled to mind the fact that President Roosevelt closed his inaugural address with a prayer for divine guidance. He reminded us that an overwhelming number of the men will be coming back when the war is over, and that time will be quicker than we think. Many people take for granted that they will never return and that the world is at an end, but we must conduct ourselves in a manner showing that we believe they will come back.

For those of us who are civilians, Dr. Frank outlined things which might be done to serve.

First, we can serve by having confidence in and loyalty to our leaders, who have been chosen lawfully under the constitution and who deserve our support.

Then we can refuse to spread rumors and we can refrain from making criticisms. We can help the whole of humanity by resisting the temptation to discard just because it is wartime what have long been considered worthwhile moral standards.

Sam Strickland and Eleanor Booth were in charge of the devotional. Mary Blane Justus sang a solo.

Methodist Society Meets.
Grifton, Jan. 22—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held their first meeting of the year on Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Milton Hart, the new president, called the meeting to order and had charge of the routine business. Mrs. F. L. Cox in charge of the program, was assisted by Mrs. C. R. Cobb, Mrs. R. C. McCotter and Mrs. Roy Jackson in carrying out an effective program in connection with the Pledge Day.

During the social hour the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. J. C. Hooten, served a sweet course with salted nuts. There were 25 present.

Grifton Book Club.
Grifton, Jan. 22—The Grifton Book Club had their January meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sugg. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ivan Bissette and response to roll call was the usual current events. After this Mrs. T. J. Williams, guest speaker, gave a most interesting character sketch on Mrs. Claire Boothe Luce.

Following the program, Mrs. Sugg invited her guests into the dining room where a delectable spaghetti supper was served. The decorations were winter greenery and lighted candles.

Guests were Mrs. Bissette, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. H. C. Ogles-

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

January 22, 1905

The Keith Moving Picture Company, with realistic moving pictures, will be at the Masonic Temple opera house on Tuesday night for one night only.

New Mexico does not like the partnership idea in this statehood business and sends her memorial to Congress asking to be admitted just as she is.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming returned Sunday evening from Raleigh.

by Mrs. Sam Cox, Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Robert Rasberry, Mrs. J. T. Biggers, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly and Miss Bert Johnson.

Mrs. Jackson Entertains.

Mrs. Roy Jackson entertained at a pretty party on Thursday night at her home here when she had as guests members of her contract club. Three tables were in play and high scores went to Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. Ned McGlohon, Jr. Other players were Mrs. Milton Hart, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Julius Chauncey, Mrs. Norwood Lockhart, Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Carey Garris and Mrs. Ben G. Tucker.

Mrs. Jackson served a delicious dessert course with coffee.

Dr. Eddy To Speak Here.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, renowned author, lecturer and world traveler, will be on the campus of East Carolina Teachers College Tuesday, Jan. 23, under the auspices of the YWCA. Dr. Eddy will speak at the chapel hour, at noon, and again at 7:30 in Austin Auditorium, on the subject "Russia, Friend or Foe?"

Dr. Eddy, author of thirty volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions, has first-hand knowledge of many of the battlefields and leaders of the two world wars. He was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931. On June 30, 1934, he saw Hitler and heard him make his terrible "blood bath" speech to the Reichstag. He heard Martin Niemöller's last address before he was thrown into successive concentration camps with thousands of persecuted Roman Catholics and Jews. He saw Stalin standing on Lenin's tomb reviewing a victory parade of youth which even then gave promise of the magnificent fight that Russia was to make. He came into intimate contact with Gandhi, Nehru, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and the leaders of Asia. For 20 years he annually conducted a traveling seminar of education to study conditions in Russia, Poland, Germany, France, Great Britain and other countries in Europe. He visited the battlefield in Spain, met the President of Czechoslovakia at the beginning of the crisis there, and also the Prime Ministers and cabinet members of the various countries of Europe and Asia.

Graduated from Yale in 1891, he went to India at his own expense. After 15 years work among the students of India, he was then called to be secretary for Asia for the YMCA and for many years was engaged with Dr. John A. Moton in work for students throughout that continent.

He is lecturing and speaking constantly to servicemen and civilians and before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe and Asia, and has addressed forums, clubs, conferences and conventions.

Ceiling Price On Irons.

Electric irons have been placed upon flat retail ceiling prices ranging from \$3.75 to \$11.70, the OPA has announced.

Retailers and wholesalers may visit the Pitt County War Price and Rationing Board to learn the correct ceiling prices so that every electric iron before it is sold at retail might be tagged with the retail ceiling price for that model of iron.

To Meet With Mrs. Woolard.

The meeting of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Woolard on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, instead of with Mrs. H. H. Christian, as previously announced.

Try Our Want Ads

Attention Masons.
All Master Masons of Greenville Lodge No. 284 and all Master Masons of the Fifth Masonic District and any Master Masons who may reside in the vicinity of Greenville are cordially invited to attend the annual Ladies' Night banquet of the Greenville Lodge to be held on Wednesday night, Jan. 31, at 7:30, at the armory.

A very interesting program has been arranged and the outlook for a large attendance is evidenced by the large number of tickets that has been purchased to date. It should be remembered that all who attend must have tickets and when the number has been sold no additional tickets can be secured.

Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased from any of the following committee or secretary of the lodge: T. E. Moore, chairman, W. J. Bundy, F. L. Whitehurst, N. G. Ravnor, W. R. Brewer, C. H. Barnhill, Ned A. Hawks, N. C. Brooks, L. R. Whichard, G. A. Rouse, J. S. Willard, A. C. T. Dock, Lester J. Johnson and Nash R. Joyner, secretary. No tickets will be sold later than Saturday.

Greenville High School News

By LOIS BRANDT

Bonds and Stamps

Last week's sale of bonds and stamps has improved considerably in GHS. The total sales came to \$785.20 with the school at 80 percent for January. Although this is not as much as previous weeks, most of it was bought by the students instead of teachers and outsiders. At present the student body is working to buy a hospital plane which costs \$125,000. We hope to complete this by June.

Kinston Game

Friday night when the Green Phantoms journeyed to Kinston to meet the Red Devils in two well-fought tilts, both the B team and the senior Phantoms came out victorious. In the second game, Jimmy Futrelle showed his usual spirit, taking the scoring honors with 18 points. The final score was Greenville 47, Kinston 30. The B team won the preceding game with a score of 47-24. Henry Turner took high place with 12 points scored.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Prisoner of War Information.
Next of kin of any serviceman from Pitt county desiring any necessary information or help, may call Mrs. S. S. Roberts, 4044 or Mrs. F. B. Haar, 3829.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Transferred.
Lyman Mills, PHM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Mills, has been transferred from the navy hospital at Camp Lejeune to the navy hospital in Philadelphia.

Promoted

Herbert M. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson of this city, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant (junior grade) to that of lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Lt. Wilkerson reported at Norfolk Saturday after spending a 30-day leave here following his return in December from a tour of more than 21 months in the Pacific. His last engagement in the Pacific was the invasion of Leyte.

In Hospital.

Pvt. Charlie T. Wells, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wells of Winterville, is in the hospital at Fort Benning, Ga., with a broken leg and ankle. His address is: Pvt. Charlie T. Wells, Jr., 34899092, Co. 1, 1st P. T. Class, Fort Benning, Ga.

On Furlough

Radio Technician First Class Thomas Bland has been spending a thirty-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Bland. He has been in the European theater of war for the past 13 months, and took part in the invasion of France on D-day. Mr. Bland has gone to Lido Beach, N. Y., for reassignment.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 14-31



BUILDING AN AIR STRIP—The operator of a Navy construction battalion (Seabee) machine levels off ground for an air strip on a unidentified tropical island.

Greenville Host Red Cross Group

Reports of Christmas cheer spread among wounded or sick servicemen in hospitals of this area during the holidays and plans for continued aid to military camps and hospitals featured a largely-attended meeting of the Tarheel Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross held Thursday at the USO clubhouse with Pitt County Chapter as host.

More than 2500 boxes of Christmas gifts, of which Pitt County sent a quota of 400, were distributed by council committees at Christmas time was reported, and pledges of money and gifts were made for servicemen stationed at various military posts in this area.

The guests arriving from other of the 16 Red Cross chapters who are members of the Tarheel council were greeted at the USO clubhouse door by Mrs. K. B. Pace who is chairman of the committee of the Pitt County Chapter. Hot punch was served to the visitors. The delicious barbecue luncheon was served by members of the local Red Cross Ganteen Corps in the large auditorium which had been made especially fitting and beautiful for the occasion. The tables were centered with small Red Cross banners which stood in a large apple. These favors had been made by the Junior Red Cross of Greenville High.

Mrs. J. T. Little, the new Tarheel Council chairman, presided over the meeting. Reports were made by the chapter chairmen represented and requests made by the Red Cross directors from the military bases of this area. An urgent need was introduced for various fishing equipment. At the conclusion of the meeting, Miss Daisy Marshall of the Naval Hospital at Lejeune, introduced Mrs. J. H. Boyd, who as chairman of the Gray Ladies at the Lejeune hospital, told of the many untiring services which are carried out by this most worthy group and expressed the need of new recruits.

Among those who attended the meeting were Col. J. J. Saley of Atlanta, general field director of the American Red Cross in the southeastern area; C. J. Vandenhooan of Fort Bragg, field director in charge of Camp and Hospital work in this area. Mayor B. B. Sugg welcomed the delegates to Greenville and Mr. J. S. Move welcomed the guests on behalf of the Pitt County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Immediately following the meeting, the Council went to the local Air Base where the new chapel and Day room were dedicated by Mrs. Little and Chaplain Radford. The Day room has been furnished by the generous contributions of local people and is a room that we all can well be proud of.

After the dedication service, the Council was taken on a most interesting tour of the base which had been arranged by the Chaplain. From the Air Base the guests were taken to the college where a beautiful tea had been planned by the Home Economics department students under the direction of Miss Cox. The tea table was centered with a large Red Cross made from red berries and was surrounded by

Funeral Services For Mrs. Dupree

Funeral services for Mrs. Leah Jenkins Dupree of Belvoir, wife of the late J. T. Dupree, Sr., who died suddenly from a heart attack on Saturday, were held at the home of her son, J. T. Dupree, Jr., in Belvoir at 4 o'clock Sunday. The services were conducted by Elder Flye, Primitive Baptist minister of Rocky Mount. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery in Greenville.

Active pallbearers were William Stallings, Charlie Dupree, Hugh P. Jenkins, William Dupree, Leon Jenkins and T. C. May.

Friends and relatives from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, Mrs. Ed Naville, Mrs. T. C. Lawson of Norfolk; B. D. Jenkins, Miss Vivian Jenkins, Mrs. Don Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dupree and daughter, Jenny Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cherry, Rocky Mount; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupree, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Manning, Mrs. Charlie Manning, Tarboro; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. May, Mrs. Dempsey Stallings, Wilson; Mrs. J. W. Dupree, Miss Lillie Belle Rogers, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stallings and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, Pine-top; C. F. Stallins, Wilmington; Mrs. T. L. Harrison, New Bern; Mrs. Silas Lucas, Mrs. A. A. Lucas, Luccama; Mrs. Sallie Fleming, Mrs. Leonard Williamson, Mrs. Ivy Lamm of Wilson.

Mrs. Minnie Rowe Buried Yesterday

Mrs. Minnie Jones Rowe, 69, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Edwards, in Bridgeton at 1:45 Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. J. R. Bennett, Free Will Baptist minister of Bridgeton, and

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds... eased without "dosing".
Rub on VICKS VAPOR
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Now Half Price!

Dorothy Gray Blustery Lotion
Large \$2.00 Size Now \$1.00
Plus Tax

Our Store Will Close Saturday 7 P. M.

C. Heber Forbes

Buy War Bonds

HELP! NEAR MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢
57 1/2 STIMES AS MUCH FOR

Announcement

In co-operation with the Greenville merchants our store will close on Saturday at 7 p. m. beginning Saturday, January 27th.

PENNEY'S

ANNOUNCED 1945-1946

home loans

Let us help you refinance that costly home loan.

It is as easy to own your own home as it is to pay rent. We will be glad to talk it over with you soon

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Of Greenville

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New Values Just Added
Every Dress—Suit—Coat
All New Spring Merchandise Included.
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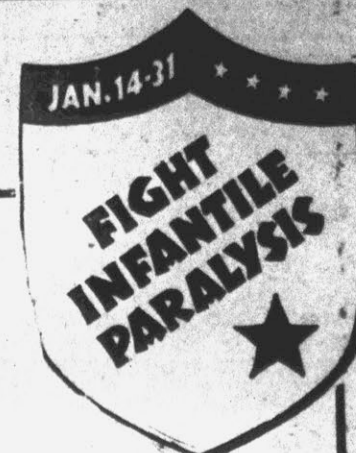
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Now Half Price!

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The President's BIRTHDAY BALL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd From 8 to 12 P. M.
Wright Auditorium, Eastern Carolina Teachers College

MUSIC BY MARINE BAND, CHERF POINT. ADMISSION \$1.00

JUNE H. ROSE AND D. H. CONNELLY, CO. CHAIRMEN W. W. LEE, CHAIRMAN DANCING PROGRAM

We are asking you to join our President's Birthday Ball. We're asking you to dance so that thousands of American children and adults can be free of the cruel handicaps imposed by infantile paralysis, a disease which strikes rich and poor alike, young and old alike. We're not asking much, are we?



Nine swell reasons to give to the March of Dimes. These youngsters walking out of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital, won their battle over infantile paralysis last year, thanks to dollars and dimes given to the Fund-Raising Appeals of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The March of Dimes this year occurs January 14-31.

We Are Glad To Have The Opportunity To Sponsor This Advertisement.

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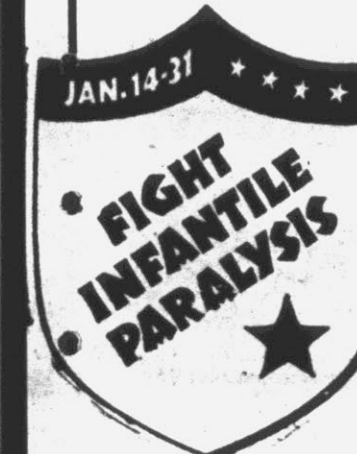
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Owner and Publisher
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**NATIONAL ADVERTISING
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Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc.,
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

WATCH THOSE CORNERS

It happened that on a certain col-
lege campus the students were cut-
ting corners at the intersection of
two walks and preventing the
growth of grass in that area. Pleas
and notices were of no avail. At
last, the superintendent of grounds
moved four huge thornberry bushes
and put them at the four corners
of the intersection. After that, stu-
dents kept on the walk and the
grass finally covered the bare
places.

God will stand our cutting corners
just so long. After a while He will
put a thornberry bush on the cor-
ners to keep us on the straight-and-
narrow. A man may dissipate for a
while with apparent impunity; some
day the distress which follows such
abuse will become so acute that he
will have to choose between disci-
pline and increasing distress. Event-
ually all evil produces pain and all
mistakes bring forth annoyances and
trouble. If we will not learn by
counsel, God will teach us by dis-
cipline. If we will not learn through
our minds, eventually we must learn
through our skins. When the wis-
dom of friends and the warning of
God have failed to keep us straight,
God resorts to a thornberry bush,
that we cut the corners no more.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The fourth term
inauguration undoubtedly will go
down in history as the "back porch
inauguration." And future historians
and purveyors of trivia will mention
thousands of times that the South
Portico, scene of the inaugural
address, was originally the "back porch"
at all, but the front porch where a
mere two-term could drag out his
roasting chair at the end of a hard
day and muse over a front lawn
that ran down majestically to a
gorgeous bank of swamp.

Although President Roosevelt has
taken great delight in kidding Sen.
Harry Byrd, chairman of the inaugu-
ration committee and ardent foe
of administration extravagance, the
administration has been holding the
inauguration at the White House.
Instead of on the east portico of the
Capitol, the real reason was to
avoid the strain on transportation
and accommodations that invariably
result during inaugurations.

In spite of that, hotels here were
swamped with demands for reserva-
tions from persons who were warn-
ed that they couldn't even get a
knot-hole view of the ceremony.

The inaugural preparations had
an interesting political sidelight:
They resulted in the first intimate
conferences between Sen. Byrd and
the President since the former
jumped the New Deal fence in the
Supreme Court row in 1938. After
that Sen. Byrd became one of ad-
ministration's bitterest critics on
many questions.

Since 1938, the junior senator
from Virginia and the President
have hardly been on speaking
terms. It would be something for
the political books if the back
porch inauguration really brought
them together again.

It's easy enough to say that "not
since Calvin Coolidge" was sworn
into the presidency has an oath of
office been taken by the chief ex-
ecutive under such informal circum-
stances. But that wouldn't tell half
the story. "Silent Cal's" oath was
administered by his father in the
living room of a "down east" farm-
house. It was impromptu, due to
the death of President Harding.

President Roosevelt's fourth term
inauguration was a planned affair.
Senators, congressmen and very
special guests got only two tickets
and their grandstand seats were on
the lawn.



right. The President has taken the
oath more times than Chief Jus-
tice Stone has administered it.

The War Today...

(Continued From Page One)

strength.
Now we have the great Russian
drive, and for the first time there's
an Allied army in the west to create
a terrific vise. The Germans have
abandoned their Vistula line and
are racing for their frontier de-
fenses. And once more the people
who suffer from fluctuating opti-
mism cry: "This is the end."

Well, it's all right to hope that
the end is close, so long as we re-
member this: German strategy has
called for this withdrawal to the
Eastern frontier of the Reich for a
stand along the defenses of the
Oder River.

Whether the Nazis will be able
to make a strong stand on the
Oder remains to be seen, but that's
their intention and we must be pre-
pared for hard fighting. They will
be battling on their own threshold.
Everything will be at stake. We
must expect them to make a des-
perate and even suicidal stand.

If home-front morale collapses
and brings unexpectedly early sur-
render, that will be our good for-
tune.

Today On The...

(Continued from page one)

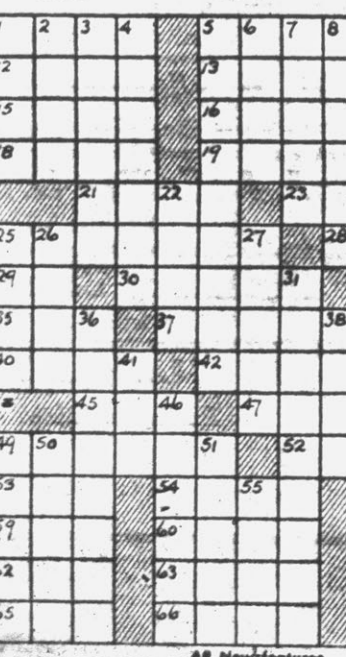
ed, that's a story anyway. And, if
you're right, there's no reason why
you shouldn't say so.

This was quiet conversation.
Good thing I was there to keep the
conversation going.

Howard, the youngest son of the
University of North Carolina, will
receive the Edward L. Bernays
Award for outstanding achievement
in negro-white relations, the Fed-
eral Council of the Churches of
Christ in American announced to-
day.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Coarse tile | 32. Land measure |
| 2. Demons | 37. Everlasting poetic |
| 3. Food fish | 39. Organ of hearing |
| 12. Across | 40. Light open cotton fabric |
| 13. Greater amount | 42. Disease of rye |
| 14. Exit | 43. Leaving |
| 15. Persian fairy | 44. Rowing implement |
| 16. Principal | 47. Women's club |
| 17. Seal | 48. Less brilliant |
| 18. Scandinavian navigator | 49. In color |
| 19. Purposes | 52. Companion |
| 20. Tropical bird | 53. Tree |
| 21. Pile of earth | 54. Festivals |
| 22. Train for catching certain fish | 55. Note of the dove |
| 23. Put in a forgotten place | 60. Single thing |
| 28. Ocean | 61. Openwork fabric |
| 29. Christian era | 62. Babylonian deity |
| 30. Belgian violinist | |



AP Newsfeatures

Doctor Merry

By PEGGY GADDIS AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 19

She made ready for bed, and crept
between the warm, soft blankets.
She felt cold and tired and very un-
happy. But she did not falter for a
moment in her determination. She
would leave tomorrow afternoon on
the train with Jerry, and she would
be on her way for the most impor-
tant assignment she had ever
known.

If he at home, she left behind
her a marriage that had broken to
bits because of the demands of the
profession she had adopted almost
as a child—well, it was a thought
that was bitter to the taste and that
made her heart quail, but there was
no turning back.

A long time afterwards she heard
Hugh ascending the stairs, and lay
waiting tensely. The door opened
and he came in quietly, almost on
tiptoe. Her mouth curled in a little
wry smile: was it possible he could
think she had gone to sleep?

She heard him stirring quietly
about the room. Suddenly she put
out her hand and switched on the
bedside light and lay watching him,
the soft yellow pool of light from
the shaded lamp not quite reaching
to her face, framed by the loosened
masses of her dark hair outspread
against the fat white pillow.

Hugh turned instantly and stood
for a moment at the foot of the
narrow maple bed in which she lay.
"I'm—sorry, darling," he said, as
though the words had been wrench-
ed from him.

"It's all right, dearest," she said
quietly, her eyes on his.

"It's just that I'm a selfish sort
of guy," he told her awkwardly. "I'll
miss you like the devil; but I can
see now that it's right for you to
go."

She sat up against her pillows and
held out her arms to him, and he
came and sat on the side of her bed

CLASH FOUL EG
RENTE ALVA RA
ENNEA LEADERS
DO PRELATES
TIRE SLATE TAW
TELA ICE TIME
AMITY ARMOR
REBUKE PLEASE
AROSE PLEAT
FIRE ARA TORE
TEA ERICA RED
TENEMENT TI
ELEVATE GAMUT
PI ITER EROSE
IT LESS RAGED

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Hawser	2. Declare	3. Succession of related things	4. Full of sharp points	5. Direct	6. Soft groan	7. Arrogance	8. Meanings	9. Upper shell of a turtle
10. Town in Maine	11. Charge	12. Comfort	13. Meadow	14. Heavy hammer	15. Leaf	16. Stainers	17. Device for measuring energy expended	18. East Indian cereal grass
19. God of love	20. Husk	21. Ibsen character	22. Kind of wood	23. Added	24. Waste	25. Sober	26. Decompose	27. Only
28. Rejoice	29. Weary	30. Sacred image	31. Canvas shelter					



MAKING WAY FOR AIRSTRIP — Lt. Victor P. Roberts of the U. S. Engineers describes proposed Mindoro island airstrip to Filipino family being evacuated from site.

face in a slow, receding tide, saw
the strong, hard line of his young
jaw leap into greater prominence
and his eyes grow wary.
"You mean I'm not—okay?" he
demanded.
"I'm afraid not, Jerry," she told
him calmly.
Again Jerry was still for a mo-
ment. Then he demanded defiantly,
"Okay—what's wrong with me? I
feel fine!"
Quietly, choosing her words care-
fully, she told him. As he listened,
the fear and wariness vanished from
his eyes, swallowed up by a dawn-
ing anger that, when she had finish-
ed, burst instantly into savage
words. "Oh, so that's it? You are
afraid that I will beat your hus-
band in the election, and you're try-
ing to knock me out of the picture.
Well, it won't work!"

Chapter 20
"So you want your husband to win
the election by knocking me out of
the picture," savagely burst out
Jerry. "Well, it won't work!"

Meredith said evenly, "I'm sorry
you feel that you can't believe me,
Jerry, but I'm afraid you're going
to have to believe me. I've been to
Washington with me—all the data
on your case—and I was assured
that you have this disease. Not yet
sufficiently developed to attack you
openly—but strong enough for you
to be able to transmit the disease to
other people. Which—makes you a
menace, Jerry, to the safety of
River Gap."

"That's pretty hard to take, Dr.
Merry," he said grimly. "If I'm so
dangerous, why hasn't someone
come down with this terrible disease
that is supposed to make me a men-
ace?"
Meredith knew then that she
couldn't spare him, that he would
have to have the truth, the whole
bitter, savage, destroying truth.
"Someone has, Jerry," she told
him evenly. "Five people have con-
tracted this fever, Jerry—and two
of them are dead."

Jerry sat as though she had
struck him with an instrument of
such weight that it had destroyed
the power of speech.
"Who?" he demanded after a mo-
ment, weakly.

With an effort Meredith kept her
voice steady. "Dorizelle Loomis, a
woman named Hayden, a boy nam-
ed Irwin Charles—"
Jerry caught his breath on a
strangled gasp, and his hands were
clenched hard on his knees as he
leaned forward and stared at her
with desperate, haunted eyes.
"The Loomis kid—died," he whis-
pered. "So did the Hayden woman."
His voice broke off and after a
moment he said harshly, "I gave the
little Loomis girl an all-day sucker
one day when she came in with her
dad."
Suddenly he leaned forward, his
white, convulsed face hidden be-
hind his shaking hands, and Mer-
edith, knowing that a word from her
of the pity that surged in her heart,
or one touch of a comforting hand
would be the final, unbearable blow
to hurt, rose and went to the win-
dow.

A long while afterwards she heard
him say just above his breath, in a
voice tinged with agony, "What am
I going to do? My God, what am I
going to do? What am I going to
do? I'd shoot myself, if I had a
gun."

"That's nonsense," said Meredith
swiftly and strongly, bracing him
with her healthy scorn. "The sen-
sible thing to do is to go instantly
to a place where you can be made
well, where you can not only destroy
this evil thing in yourself, but by
cooperation with doctors and scien-
tists, make it possible for other men
to be healed of it."

There was the faintest possible
breath of hope in his tortured eyes
as he asked hoarsely, "Where?"
"A military hospital in a south-
ern place that is devoted to the ex-
clusive treatment and research of
tropic diseases," she told him. "All
the arrangements have been made.
You and I are to leave this after-
noon at 3:15."

Jerry said, raggedly, "Why should
you go?"
"Because I've been given a very
rare and deeply appreciated privi-
lege, Jerry—that of working and
studying at this hospital in the hope
of being able to help other boys
who come back as you came back."
"It would be a lot simpler to
hand me a gun, wouldn't it?" sneer-
ed Jerry. "I know what to do with

one!"
"That's coward's talk," Meredith
flamed at him.
"You're going down to that hos-
pital and take whatever comes, be-
cause you know that every single
step in the dark that your experi-
ence helps a little to light, is going
to make it easier for the next fel-
low who comes along."
"And suppose I refuse to go to the
hospital?" he asked, thin-lipped,
eyes hostile.
Meredith said flatly, "You can be
forced to take treatment, Jerry,
you know that. For the good of
the community. But why are you
talking nonsense? You have too
much common sense, and too much
respect for the innate decency of
mankind to refuse!"
After a moment he said toneless-
ly, "Okay, Dr. Merry—when do we
leave?"
"I want you to remember one
thing, Jerry, no one must know why
you're going, except that you are
going to a hospital for further
treatment," she warned him swift-
ly. "You must, under no circum-

stances, give them the slightest
inkling of the truth. If it be-
comes known that the Loomis child
and Mrs. Hayden died of a tropical fe-
ver, that could be traced to you,
there'd be a panic in the town
worse even than an epidemic."
Jerry nodded hopelessly. "Some-
one can see that," he admitted. "B-
what'll I tell them?"
"Simply that Dr. Nichols and
think you should have further
treatment in a military hospital, at
that I am going with you to study
the treatment."
He nodded. "If only I could get
away without seeing Mom, or Tom,
or anybody," he said harshly.
Meredith drew a deep, nat-
ural breath.
"Would you like me to see the
for you, Jerry?"
He looked up eagerly, relief flash-
ing in his eyes.
"See, would you, Dr. Merry?"
pleaded.
"Of course, Jerry," she answered
rashly. "I'll get your mother to pa-
ck a bag for you. You can go straight
out to the hospital, if you like, or
wait there for train time."
She had thought that never
her life had she dreaded anything
as much as she had dreaded this
interview with Jerry. But as she
got into her car and turned in the
direction of the farm where Lu-
Butler had lived her lonely, hard
working life, she knew that the
scene with Jerry had not been the
worst. Seeing Lucy was going to
that.

To Be Continued

NOTICE

North Carolina
County of Pitt
In the Superior Court
Pitt County
-vs.-
Della Jones and
Mrs. W. B. Young
The defendant Della Jones, who
take notice that an action entitled
as above has been commenced in
the Superior Court of Pitt County,
North Carolina, to procure judg-
ment for taxes due by the said Del-
la Jones on real estate located in
Pitt County; and the said Della
Della Jones, will further take notice
that she is required to appear at the
office of the Clerk of the Superi-
or Court of said county in the cou-
thouse in Greenville, N. C., with-
in thirty days after the 22nd day
of December 1944 and answer the
demands of the complaint in said ac-
tion or the plaintiff will apply to the
court for the relief demanded
said complaint.
This the 22nd day of Dec., 1944.
J. F. HARRINGTON,
Clerk Superior Court.
Dec. 22-11w-4wk.

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

KINSTON GRINDING COMPANY

Sharpening Service
P. O. Box 84 Dial 4306 Kinston, N. C.
Horse Clipper Blades 50c
Sheep Shears 50c
Sheep Clipper Blades 50c
Barber Clipper Blades 35c
Barber Shears 35c
Scissors 35c up
Razors, Hollow Ground 75c
Food Chopper Plates
and Blades 35c up
Wall Paper Shears 50c
Hedge Shears 50c
These prices subject to C. O. D. charges by mail.

THIMBLE THEATER — Starring Popeye



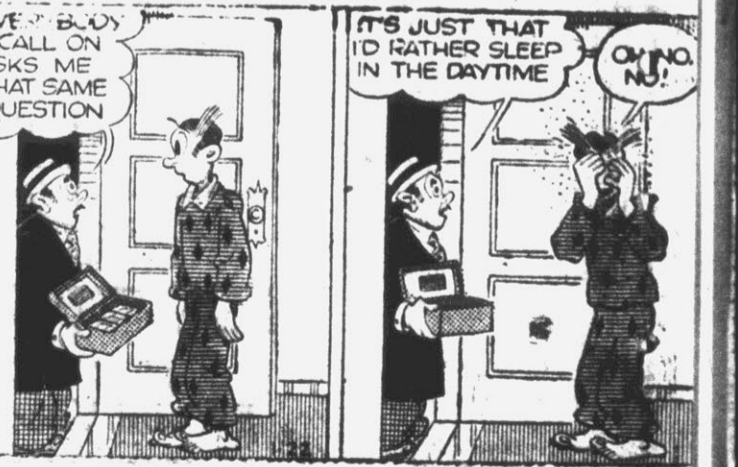
BLONDIE — By Chic Young



"Quote — Unquote!"



The Swing Shift.



DAN DUNN — SECRET OPERATIVE 48



AP Newsfeatures

WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 95c; 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.

FOR SALE - FARM WITH 8.3 acres tobacco allotment. Farm with 15.5 acres tobacco allotment. Both near Greenville. For details call or see J. Hicks Corey Agency, Dial 2615. 19-31

FARM FOR RENT - 40 ACRES OF the Randolph Farm, 41-2 miles from Greenville on the Falkland highway - 12 acres of tobacco, and peanuts. Best section to live. Farm well equipped. See H. T. Smith Store, 509 Dickinson Ave. 19-31

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

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR Armour's or Weaver's Fertilizers - Champion Brand Soda. Farm machinery of all kinds. R. F. McLawhorn & Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel Highway. 14-1-m

LOST - BLACK AND WHITE RAT terrier. Name on collar "Frisky." Finder return to F. E. Riddick, 15 Harding St., Dial 2525. 22-31

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

For a PERMANENT That is Lasting and Pleasing OWENS BEAUTY SALON

Phone 3386

Second Door Proctor Hotel

The Kind of Wave You Need. To Suit Your Individual Personality. Operators with Years of Continuous Experience. All Work Guaranteed.

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

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED another large shipment of Cocoa Door Mats. Home Furniture Store. 22-21

WANTED - SHARE CROPPER FOR a two-horse crop. 10 acres tobacco, with other crops. Also 2 one-horse crops, with 5 acres of tobacco each. And other crops to go with same. All on Bethel-Greenville highway. J. V. Taylor, Bethel, Dial 144. 19-5t

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-tf

QUALITY AND PRICES ARE right on Groceries at P. & T. Grocery Co., corner Evans and Second Sts. 19-6t

CORN WANTED - WE PAY HIGH- est cash prices for corn. Bring us your corn to sell or shell. Men who know how to sell your corn or will buy as you bring it. Woodrow Worthington's Corn Mill, Winterville, N. C. Phone 3624-6. 16-1t

INCOME TAX SERVICE

J. Nat Harrison

522 East Ninth Street

Phone 3901 Greenville

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

NEW TYPEWRITERS

Available, Inquiries Solicited

Taff Office Equipment Co.

119 East Fifth Street

SALESMAN - NATIONALLY known drug manufacturer needs three men to contact physicians and drug stores. No previous experience necessary, as those selected will be given a complete training in the work to be done. Must be bondable and have car. Salary and expenses with opportunity for rapid advancement. Permanent. For interview, write Lanteen Medical Laboratories, 900 N. Franklin St., Chicago 10, Ill., giving age and complete history. 20-2t

FOR SALE - 1946 DESOTO 4-DOOR sedan. Call 2967. 19-22-23

SEAT COVERS - LARGE STOCK on hand. Colors in maroon, blue and plaid. Very pretty and serviceable. Washington Supply Company, Washington, N. C. 19-18t

For Your Next Permanent Wave

Call

OWENS BEAUTY SALON

PHONE 3386

"Complete Beauty Service"

Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Owens

NOTICE

W.P.B. has halted production on Automatic

Norge Gas Ranges

If you need a range, we suggest that you place your order immediately as we have only TWO of these Automatics in stock, and no indication as to when production will be resumed.

JOHNSON'S

Five Points Dial 4463

BABY CHICKS - WHITE AND Barred 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.

Hooker & Buchanan INC.

Mutual Insurance

Next to Pitt Theatre Dial 2612

GARDEN SEED AND ONION sets just received. White's Stores. Jan. 20-1 mo.

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

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT of four-piece Bedroom Suites, consisting of vanity, chest, bed and vanity bench. Price \$74.50. This is a real buy.

2nd Avenue

703 Dickinson Ave. Dial 4910

Ernest Willard INSURANCE

ANY KIND - ANYWHERE

125 East Fifth Street

FOR SALE - ONE 7-TUBE FLOOR cabinet radio. \$35.00 cash. 706 Pamlico Ave., Greenville, N. C.

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

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

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

A GOOD BUY IN A NICE 7-ROOM home on Summit St., for only \$6,250.00. Call us for appointment. Stallworth and Tripp, Dial 2401. 1-tf

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Jno. R. Barker

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Phone 2938-111 W. Third St.

FOR RENT - THREE CROPS, ONE with 10 acres tobacco, the other two with six acres tobacco each, three miles west of Winterville. Apply to Mrs. LaRue McLawhorn Castelleo, Winterville. 22-3t

Home Loans Farm Loans

LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY

Easy Terms - Low Interest

No Appraisal Charge

J. F. BOWEN

Room No. 309

State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

MATTRESSES REBUILT. Cotton, felt or innerspring. Write Washington Mattress Co., Washington, N. C., Phone 828-J. Car Jackson, Mer. 19-31

WANTED - A DELIVERY BOY over 15 years of age. Five Points Food Market. Dial 4235. 19-22-23

WANTED - A GOOD MAN FOR furniture salesman and collector. Good pay for the right man. Give full details in letter. Write P. O. Box 218. 22-2t

FOR RENT - ONE HORSE CROP - Five acres tobacco, five acres peanuts, five acres corn. See Frank Whitchard, Stokes, N. C. 20-3t

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

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A shipment of hot water heaters. Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. 22-2t

HUNTERS!

Condition Your Dogs

PURINA DOG CHOW

DRUM'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE

Dial 2537

JUST RECEIVED A SHIP- ment of 5-burner built-in oven Oil Ranges. Home Furniture Store. 22-2t

Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP) - Grain futures rallied in late trading today, recovering all their early losses and gaining from minor fractions to more than a cent.

Dealers reported a good distiller demand for cash rye and during the last week the domestic visible supply decreased 229,000 bushels to a total of 11,101,000 bushels.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher than Saturday's close. May \$1.61 1/4. Corn was 70c to 1/2, May \$1.11 1/4. Oats were up 1/2 to 1/4. Rye was 1/2 to 2 higher. May \$1.11 1/4. Barley was up 1/4 to 1/2. May \$1.10 1/4.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 22 (AP) - Cotton futures opened 5 to 55 cents a bale lower.

Noon prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower. March 22.05, May 21.87, July 21.51.

Futures closed 5 to 20 cents a bale higher.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
March	21.98	22.02	22.01
May	21.80	21.85	21.84
July	21.43	21.54	21.51
Oct.	20.67	20.80	20.77
Dec.	20.61	20.75	20.72

Middling spot 22.36, up 5.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Jan. 22 (AP) - For the fourth successive session the stock market today responded to declines although selling seemed to have lost its urgency and, here and there, rallies crept into the list.

Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

FINAL STOCKS

Allegheny	2 1/2
Am Chem and Dye	150
Allis Chal Mfg	40
Am Can	91
Am Car Fdy	39 1/2
Am Roll Mill	18
Am Smelt and Ref	41 1/4
A T and T	163 1/2
A T and T	163 1/2
Am Tob B	39 1/2
Anacosta	50
A C I	31 1/2
Atl Ref	5 1/2
Aviat Corp	17 1/2
Baldwin	25 1/2
B and O	12 1/2
Barnsdall	19 1/2
Bendix Avia	57 1/2
Boeh Stl	17 1/2
Boeing Airpl	109
Borden	11 1/2
Budd Mfg	45 1/2
Burl Mills	45 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Cannon Mills	50 1/2
Case J I	38 1/2
Caterpil Trac	48 1/2
Ches and O	50 1/2
Chrysler	137
Coca Cola	40
Coml Credit	16 1/2
Coml Solv	29 1/2
Consol Edis	29 1/2
Cont Can	49 1/2
Corn Prod	61
Curtiss Wright	68 1/2
Dow Chem	125 1/2
Dupon	155
Eastman Kod	174
Firestone	55
Gen Elec	38 1/2
Gen Foods	41 1/2
Gen Mot	62 1/2
Goodrich	54 1/2
Goodyear	52 1/2
Int Harvest	78 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	103
Johns Man	35 1/2
Kennecott	79 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	75 1/2
Loews	19 1/2
Lorillard	48 1/2
Mont Ward	15 1/2
Nash Kely	24 1/2
Nat Miscut	33 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	35 1/2
Nat Dist	22 1/2
N Cent	9 1/2
No Am Aviat	5 1/2
Packard	28 1/2
Param Pic	108
Penney J C	33 1/2
Penn RR	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	44 1/2
Phillips Pet	45 1/2
Pure Oil	17 1/2
Radio	11 1/2
Rem Rand	22 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2
Reynolds B	33
Sears	101 1/2
Sou Ry	35 1/2
Sid Brads	29 1/2
Sid Oil N J	16 1/2
Stewart Warner	33 1/2
Swift	51 1/2
Tex Co	30
Un Carbide	30
Unit Air	30
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	15 1/2
US Ind Chem	38 1/2
US Rubber	52 1/2
US Steel	59 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	35 1/2
Vanadium	22 1/2
Va Caro Chem	4 1/2

Warner Pic 15c
West On A 15c
West 23 and Mfg 15c
Woolworth 15c

Cases Tried Today In Recorder's Court

Judge Roberts disposed of the following cases in Police Court today:

Driving drunk: Jack Johnson, (second offense) six months on the roads, suspended on payment of \$75 and costs and lose license a year; Sylvester Outlaw, six months, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, lose license a year and pay to Salina Lang, colored, \$200, and to Elmond Elliott, colored \$15 for damage; Willie Williams, colored, six months, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and lose license a year and pay \$5 to Mrs. J. P. Feltner for damage; Leroy Stockett, colored, six months, suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and \$20 to Cpl. J. M. Rounkka for damage to his car.

Drunk: Robert Koonce, 15; William Cherry, 15; Daniel Mills, 15; James Braxton, 15; James E. Taylor, 15 on costs; Dock Tetterton, colored, drunk and indecent exposure, 15.

Assault with a deadly weapon (a knife): Willie Moore, colored, six months in jail, suspended on payment of \$100 fine and \$35 to Willie Dudley, colored, for damaging his overcoat and other clothing. A wallet in Dudley's pocket saved him from a serious slash. It was testified: Allen Moore, colored, six months, suspended on payment of \$100 and placed on probation two years.

Assault: Walter Busbee, colored, 30 days in jail or costs; Sammie Harris, judgment suspended for two years on good behavior.

Speeding: James Joyner, colored, 15 and lose license 10 days.

Non-support: Joe Bright, six months, suspended on payment of \$10 to Willie May Bright and \$5 a week to court clerk for her support and court costs.

Dog at large: Speight Wadsworth and W. R. Gladson, each \$3.

Earthquake

New York, Jan. 22 (AP) - A light earthquake, 1,340 miles away and apparently somewhere north of Cuba, was recorded today on the Fordham University seismograph, the Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, University seismologist, said today.

The first shock was recorded at 3:52.45 a. m., followed by a wave at 3:56.23 a. m., he said.

Rent Violator Jailed

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP) - A hotel man who boosted rents from 30 to 40 per cent today became the first Chicagoan to go to jail for violation of O.P.A. rent regulations.

"Jail is the only way to stop such violations," Federal Judge John P. Barnes declared in fining William Walsh, 50, proprietor of the Julian hotel on the north side, \$500 and sending him to jail for five days.

Pitt Countain Back From South America

Gentry Galloway, an auditor for the builders of the Alcan Highway, from Alaska to the southern part of South America, the past two years, arrived in Greenville Sunday night for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Galloway.

Galloway is at present stationed in Costa Rica, South America. Building of this highway, which will link the Pan-American countries, will influence good-will on this continent and develop commerce and tourist travel. It is under the highway, built in part by U. S. Army engineers, is now serving as a vital military road in connection with war operations in the Aleutian Islands.

Seed Loan Funds Are Now Available

Applications for emergency crop loans (seed loans) are now being received in Pitt county. Farmers who are interested may call at the office of J. W. H. Roberts, back of the post office. Those who are in need of funds for crop production purposes, or for the purchase of seed for livestock and who have been unable to obtain adequate financing, should call at the office.

Loans approved now may include funds for immediate disbursement to meet early spring needs such as the preparation of land, purchase of fertilizer, or the planting of the early food or feed crops advocated by the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture. Funds to meet later crop production expenses may be disbursed as needed.

Emergency crop loans are made to farmers, either owners or tenants, who own or can make arrangements to obtain land to farm; who own or have the use of workstock and equipment with which to farm, and who can give a first lien on the crops to be financed as security.

Loans to finance the purchase or production of feed for livestock and poultry are also available, except a first mortgage on the stock or poultry to be fed. Is required as security.

Elks Hold State Meeting In Kingston

Greenville Lodge No. 1645, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, sent a large delegation to the annual convention of the State Association of Elks' Lodges, held in Kingston yesterday and today. The annual meeting opened with a banquet at Hotel Kingston last night. The business session was held this morning. The convention was streamlined in compliance with the request from Washington that conventions and other large meetings be curtailed on account of war conditions. Ed W. Davis, Wilson newspaperman, deputy grand exalted ruler for Eastern Carolina, was one of the speakers.

The Greenville Elks Lodge, organized about four years ago now has more than 100 members.

Hamburgers For Boys At Front

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP) - The humble hamburger has been cast in a front-line war role for delivery to American soldiers in the field.

Packed two to a can, with salt and pepper added and featuring a charcoal broiled flavor they can be eaten cold when necessary, but the flavor is improved upon heating, the army said today in announcing the newest addition to its pre-cooked meats.

Brig. Gen. J. E. Barynski, commanding officer of the Chicago quartermaster depot, said the hamburgers would be packed into 2 1/2 quart plastic jugs, 10 to 1, a 45-pound package supplying enough food for 10 soldiers for one day.

Farm Hand Plows Up Gold Bricks

Eufaula, Ala., Jan. 22 (AP) - A negro farm hand has plowed up ten gold bricks.

L. Y. Dean, local banker, assessed their value at \$7,500.

Each brick, five inches long and two feet thick, was marked "1709" on one side and on the other side by an Indian head with bow and arrow.

The find was made when the negro's plow struck a broken and crumbling stone vault on land owned by A. S. Jones, Eufaula lumber dealer.

The gold must be turned into the Treasury and converted into currency before anyone can claim it, officials said.

The question arose as to whom the bricks belong.

Two Phenix City attorneys gave an informal opinion that the gold bricks belong to the finder under the state's "Treasure Trove" law that says finders are keepers.

Thriving Business

Atlanta, Jan. 22 (AP) - Maj. William E. Spence, chief of the Georgia Bureau Investigation, gave this account of it:

Charlie Hill, 40, picked the lock at night, burglarized homes and stores and then re-entered the prison and stored his loot in his locker and under his bunk. He apparently was selling the goods to other convicts.

Spence is serving a 15-year term for burglary.

Russian ...

(Continued from page one)

vances by which Zhukov stormed into Posen, Poland's westernmost province, after smashing some of the stiffest armed opposition that the German tank expert, Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, had yet thrown against the German advance.

Zhukov was going 13 miles a day across the central German border within two or three days.

East Prussia, pride of the German military caste with its rich estates, was toppling with amazing speed before the twin drives of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky from the southwest and Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky from the northeast.

Rokossovsky, whose left wing was turning into the Polish corridor, captured Allenstein, 30 miles inside East Prussia's southern border and 61 miles south of Konigsberg, East Prussian capital.

Capture of Allenstein, announced by Stalin in his third order of the day, advanced Rokossovsky to within 80 miles of a junction with Cherniakhovsky at Insterburg. Capture of Insterburg, second city of East Prussia, was announced by Stalin in the first Kremlin bulletin of the day.

Rokossovsky's left wing, meanwhile, was in the vicinity of Deutsch Eylau, only about 45 miles from reaching the Gulf of Danzig in a thrust which threatened to cut off all East Prussia.

Insterburg, a city of 40,000, is only 50 miles from Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, and is 27 miles inside the province.

Stalin announced the fall of the key railway center in his 18th order of the day in six days, and praised 40 generals for taking part in the capture.

Moscow dispatches said Chernakhovsky's tanks had blazed a path to within 25 miles of Konigsberg on the northeast in a conquest which was overrunning almost half the rich old province of Prussian estates.

Apparently this was in the neighborhood of the lower end of the Kurisches Haf, coastal lagoon.

Berlin called for a defense of the Reich by all Germans who can handle a weapon. Marshal Stalin's five great armies, smashing along an 800-mile front from the Baltic to Budapest, bore down on Berlin from 195 miles at two places and rolled over many German towns and villages in Silesia 25 miles from Breslau, Adolf Hitler's ninth city.

Only a square of northwestern Polish territory, about 100 miles wide and 70 miles long, remained as a buffer between Stalin's massed forces and the length of the German frontier.

The German communique inferentially admitted the Soviet capture of Tannenberg, East Prussian military shrine, by announcing that Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army was piling up pressure in the Deutsch Eylau-Alenstein area in the southwestern part of East Prussia.

It was evident that the Russian offensive was rolling on unchecked, for the deepest penetration announced by Moscow was about 19 miles.

Attempted ...

(Continued from page one)

Apparently bypassing Vianden, a road junction close to the Luxembourg-German border which already was under American artillery fire.

Still a third group of vehicles, by no means comparable in size with the first two, was attacked southwest of Duskirchen. This might have been an advance group of a column trying to get through Prum to Rhineland.

A military authority at supreme headquarters said that the destruction visited on Rundstedt's armor fleeing the Ardennes salient probably represented the equipment of an entire army.

One force alone, of several air units attacking, reported before the destruction of 228 motor vehicles and the damaging of 65 others. The same unit reported knocking out 16 tanks and armored vehicles.

One pilot said a single rocket hit destroyed three vehicles, so closely were they jammed on the ice-sheathed road.

The whole portentous next phase of the war in the west was slowly taking shape. It was obvious that the powerful influence of the terrific Russian blows against the eastern front was being felt. Gen. Eisenhower's armies and Marshal Stalin's masses were striking more than 500 miles apart.

Although it is too early yet to see the full effect, there are these possibilities:

1. The Germans, who rushed at least some of the thin armored reserve south to the Alsace plain for a "last try" blow at Strasbourg, may have had to switch their strategy in the middle of the move and save whatever strength possible for the supreme test in the spring and summer.
2. The Germans were getting out of the flattened Ardennes bulge in virtually a complete abandonment of Vianden, and heavy troop train movements reported at Bonn reflected last minute changes in the Wehrmacht's cross-Rhine line in the north.
3. That suggested that the Germans were going once more over to a mere delaying defensive-reinforcing the Roer river line guarding the Ruhr and Rhineland and great cities like Dusseldorf and Cologne, for a stand nearer the Rhine.

New Air Blows ...

(Continued from page one)

This navy interception of air reinforcements for Gen. Tomoyaki

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 13-31

DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG

in "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month?

No functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, irritable, angry, tired and "drugged out" such times as:

Then start at once - try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made of natural herbs to relieve monthly pain but also keeps you healthy, fresh, nervous feelings of the future.

Take regularly - Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Free - your doctor upon thousands of women and their husbands have reported benefits. Follow these directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Try Our Want Ads

FAT FOLKS EAT PLENTY YET LOSE weight with delicious candy reducing plan

Have a sweet tooth, good health, no exercising, no fasting, no dieting, no pills, no A.D.S. Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, lunches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (SWEET) reduced A.D.S. candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.

No clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 250,000 women in 12 states, 100,000 men in 10 states, 100,000 children in 10 states, 100,000 babies in 10 states, 100,000 dogs in 10 states, 100,000 cats in 10 states, 100,000 birds in 10 states, 100,000 fish in 10 states, 100,000 insects in 10 states, 100,000 plants in 10 states, 100,000 trees in 10 states, 100,000 mountains in 10 states, 100,000 rivers in 10 states, 100,000 lakes in 10 states, 100,000 oceans in 10 states, 100,000 planets in 10 states, 100,000 galaxies in 10 states, 100,000 universes in 10 states.

BISSILLES

Wash your face with BISSILLES every day. It is the best skin cleanser ever. It removes all dirt and impurities from the skin. It is gentle and soothing. It is the best for all skin types. It is the best for all ages. It is the best for all climates. It is the best for all seasons. It is the best for all times of the day. It is the best for all places. It is the best for all people. It is the best for all things. It is the best for all worlds. It is the best for all eternity.

Committee ...

(Continued from page one)

tween the United Mine Workers of America, headed by Lewis, and coal operators expires March 31, 1945.

Immediately steps should be taken to "determine and resolve any demands that may be made upon the mine operators," thereby preventing a stoppage in the current flow of coal, the steel industry pointed out.

Making the manpower puzzle all the more pressing, "huge increases" in steel will be needed for expanding army and navy armament.

As Congress pitches in again on the needs for work-or-jail manpower controls, this was the situation:

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House Military Affairs Committee, intends to clear such legislation to the floor this week, but several road blocks loomed in the way -

1. The storming Russian drive through Poland and into German Silesia and East Prussia, which inevitably is raising optimistic hopes of an early end to the war.
2. Mutterings that the armed forces are wasting manpower themselves, particularly on their civilian payrolls.
3. Protests from farm state congressmen against stripping the fields of trained agricultural laborers.

Russian ...

(Continued from page one)

Japanese still clinging to Wake Island, long since bypassed in the American surge westward, put up moderate anti-aircraft fire January 19 against raiding navy Ventura search planes. Marine aircraft hit enemy bases in the Marshalls. Army Eleventh Air Force Liberators, operating from Aleutian bases, bombed Maruwa and Onoklan in the Kuriles January 20.

Colored News

Gil Scout Troop No. 13 has registered for 1945. Leader, Mrs. E. L. Gray; assistant leader, Mrs. E. Chapman Terry; troop committee members - chairman, Mrs. Thelma Moore; Mrs. Edna Graham and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis.

The Girl Scouts are: Gloria Allen, Margerie Anderson, Sally Charraway, Cora Daniels, Madeline Forbes, Gloria Frizzelle, Gladys Mae Hagans, Emma Jean Harris, Barbara Morris, Marion Norcott, Edna Merritt Spence, Bennie Strickland and Agnes Walters.

The troop is looking forward to a grand year of varied activities.

Charlie Wilson of West 12th St. is visiting his brother in Boston, Mass.

WANT ADS PAY

DIL-KIL KILLS ROACHES

NO POISON

30c
40c

Phantoms Challenge Rocky Mount To Settle Argument

Controversy Arises From Rocky Mount Coach's Alibi For Loss Of 95 To 44 Game Here Last Week.

Greenville High School Phantom players have issued a challenge to Rocky Mount for another game here to settle the argument that has arisen as a result of the game played here last week in which the locals defeated Coach Joe Caruso's basketball team by a score of 95 to 44. Earlier in the season the locals had

suffered a 45 to 15 defeat at the hands of Rocky Mount in that city. Naturally proud of their victory over the Black Birds the locals saw to it that it was reported to the state papers and Coach Caruso immediately took issue with the story declaring that the basketballers defeated by Greenville were members of his B team and not the Rocky Mount varsity as represented in the news story. J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville city schools, in a statement to the News and Observer declared that Rocky Mount had contracted for two varsity games with Greenville and since Coach Caruso had stated that he sent his B team to Greenville it was up to him to fulfill the contract by sending his

varsity team to Greenville for a play-off game. Superintendent Rose's statement and that of Coach Caruso appearing in this Morning's News and Observer follow: Greenville, Jan. 21—Greenville High is challenging Rocky Mount to play a charity game in Greenville to settle all the controversy arising from the 95-44 victory scored by the Greenies on the local court last week. Greenville regarded that as a 95-44 victory over Rocky Mount in the second game of a home-and-home series. Coach Joe Caruso of Rocky Mount made a statement that the Rocky Mount B team played at Greenville. June Rose, superintendent of the Greenville schools, made the following statement after seeing Caruso's statement in today's News and Observer: "I have checked with Mr. Dowd, principal of the Greenville High School and Mr. Clark, coach of the Greenville team, and they both state that a contract was made with Rocky Mount for two games on a home-and-home basis for varsity competition. "The Greenville team went to Rocky Mount and played and got licked rather badly; played all that Rocky Mount had—first, second and what have you. The Greenville team did not squawk but took its medicine without any alibi. Although three of its best players could not play in the game. "Now Rocky Mount sends its team to Greenville, according to contract. It represents the Rocky Mount High School. This Rocky Mount team got the pants licked off it, and then the Rocky Mount coach starts squawking. The Greenville team and the Greenville citizens think it rather poor sportsmanship on the part of Coach Caruso. So the Greenville team and the Greenville citizens feel that there is just one way to end this argument and that is for Coach Caruso to bring all he has to Greenville for another game and then let the results speak for themselves. In the language of the street, "put up or shut up." Dates can be arranged to suit Mr. Caruso and if as Mr. Caruso says he did not carry out the terms of the contract, and bring his best team to Greenville, then it is certainly up to him to carry out the contract made in good faith with the Greenville High School. Greenville would like to hear from the

coach of the Rocky Mount team regarding this challenge. "We will agree to give the entire proceeds of the game to the March of Dimes Fund, one half to the Rocky Mount High School fund and one half to the Greenville High School Infantile Paralysis Fund." CARUSO REPLIES Rocky Mount, Jan. 21—When informed of the challenge issued by Greenville, Coach Joe Caruso of the Rocky Mount team made the following statement: "Rocky Mount did all it agreed to do in regard to a return game at Greenville and I see no reason why we should play another game. If we accepted all of the challenges we receive, we would never get through playing. "There was no home-and-home contract stating that varsity teams were to play in each game. "Greenville contacted us for some games, but we were unable to book them because of a full schedule. Later we found an opening and arranged for Greenville to play here. At the time the game was arranged the matter of a return game was not settled and it was agreed that this would be decided when the two teams played here. "Rocky Mount won the game 45-15. Coach Clark wanted us to play in Greenville on January 17. I told him it was impossible to send the varsity then because we were playing Raleigh on the 16th and Fayetteville on the 19th. I told him I could send our second unit, and he said that would be better than nothing. "We did all we agreed to do, and I can see no point in continuing the matter."

ward the victory which ensued. Jones interpreted this as meaning Mr. Roosevelt wanted to hand out cabinet post "as a reward for his support of you in the campaign." Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said "It has the appearance of a New Deal political payoff appointment, dictated by Sidney Hillman and his Communist comrades who are running the country." The Jones-Roosevelt letters, dated January 20, inauguration day, were released by the secretary last night. He refused to discuss them further, the White House had nothing to say. Jones, as did several senators who backed him, spoke disparagingly of Wallace's abilities to handle the multi-billion dollar agencies now grouped within the Commerce Department.

Death March Survivor Returns To U. S. Lines

Army Flier Taken Prisoner At Bataan Tells Of Jap Cruelties.

By SPENCER DAVIS U. S. Bomber Wing Headquarters, Northern Luzon, Jan. 22—(AP)—Haggard, footsore and hungry, the first survivor from the Bataan "death march" to join his invading fellow countrymen on Luzon rested today after hiding from Japanese and living on rice for nearly three years. He was Corp. Gerald G. Wade of Lewiston, Idaho, an Army Air Corps mechanic. He passed through the American lines at an undisclosed point and was brought here by plane. "It's too good to be true," Wade declared, as he stamped his feet in borrowed shoes, on the steel matting of the airstrip. The shoes and a bad stone bruise made him limp. He was chalky faced from malnutrition. He looked 15 years older than his 25 years. Wade told how he and other prisoners who were surrendered to the Japanese at Bataan, on southern Luzon, April 9, 1942, were mistreated and made to march 85 miles north to a prison camp. "They laughed and jeered at us,"

he said. "Some of them bashed us on the heads with poles as they drove by in trucks. "They reminded me of underdogs who finally had got the upper hand and didn't know how to act. "An official account of the "death march," based on reports of survivors who escaped and made their way to the United States, was given in a joint Army-Navy statement issued Jan. 27, 1944. It said: "The march of death" began when thousands of prisoners were herded together at Mariveles air field on Bataan at daylight on April 10, 1942. They were packed in groups of 300 to 1,000 men, the prisoners were marched along the national road of Bataan toward San Fernando, in Pampanga province x x x. The Japanese slapped and beat them with sticks as they marched along without food or water on scorching hot days. "Wade's story supported this statement. He said all he had to eat was a rice cake slipped into his hand by a Filipino boy. "The Japs," he added, "opened our C rations and ate the sugar and chocolate and tossed the rest away. They would not allow us to pick it up." The Bataan survivor said he joined an Army tank unit just before the surrender and became a prisoner with it. "This tank outfit we were with," he said, "had given the Japs particular hell and now they were getting even. "We were marched up a road and turned and marched back again, time and again." He did not disclose just how or when he finally escaped from the prison camp. But he said he had been evading the Japanese by hiding in the lowland fields and highland jungles for two years and nine months. "I've been living on rice for nearly three years," he commented, "and it gives you an appetite." He devoured one meal of beef and hash, potatoes, green beans and canned fruit and then finished a

The Movies Today

PITT—Ray Milland in "Ministry of Fear." STATE—Renfro Valley Folks on stage, also screen show. second of fried ham with four eggs, six buns, milk and chocolate bars. Lt. Col. William E. Dyess of Albany, Tex., who also made the "death march" escaped and made his way to the United States. Another survivor who got home was Maj. Sam Grashko of Spokane, Wash. Dyess later was killed in a plane crash.

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STATE

TODAY ON THE STAGE 5:06-7:15-9:15 RENFRO VALLEY FOLKS FROM THE HILLS OF KENTUCKY Also Screen Program Prices After 6 p. m. Adl. 48c Child. 24c Inc. War Tax

STATE

TUESDAY Mystery Drama THE PHANTOM LADY starring FRANCHOT TONE ELLA RAINS Also Novelty—Cartoon

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Luzon Advance . . .

(Continued from page one) schools, provincial capitol buildings, a large rice mill and hundreds of substantial shops and dwellings. "We captured Tarlac all right," Hampson wrote, "but as far as the principal buildings which we might have used are concerned, we captured an empty, smoldering shell." This he termed "not an auspicious omen for the future." Seizure of two airfields at Tarlac brought to five the American bases on Luzon for further devastating air blows at Japanese troops and supplies. The largest is at Lingayen. "Tank armies have dominated the Luzon skies since invasion day. U. S. Doughboys, pressing eastward toward another good highway to Manila—this one following a circuitous foothill route steering clear of rivers and swampland—captured Victoria and La Paz east of Tarlac. Farther north, in the long-sloped left flank, they captured Rosales and drove eight miles beyond to the east. They hammered another wedge into the main Manila highway by crossing the winding Arno River at Santa Maria southeast of captured Binalonan. Santa Maria is the easternmost point of penetration. Here they were only seven miles from the foothill highway. At Moncada, 20 miles north of Tarlac, the Japanese counterattacked at night but were turned back with heavy losses. Fighters based at the Lingayen airfield staged a surprise low-level attack on Tuguegaro airfield in the Aparri Valley of northeast Luzon, destroying 15 grounded planes. Other fighters and bombers heavily pounded the network of enemy military roads stretching out from Manila, raking railroads and trucking. Long-range patrol bombers reached the China Sea to score a direct hit on a large ship in a convoy off Amoy, China. They also bombed the Heito and Okayama airdromes on southwestern Formosa. Headquarters issued a recapitulation of dead on bloody Leyte island showing 68,879 Japanese have been killed and 692 captured—a ration of 25 Japanese for one American. A total of 610 Japanese were killed on Friday in the continued mop-up of the 2,000 to 3,000 still believed hiding in the hills.

Ask Change In . . .

(Continued From Page One) gin," the board told Congress. Most of the recommended changes could be effected by the states, but some federal legislation would be necessary. In addition to extending coverage to persons employed by small firms, farm workers, employes of state and local governments and others, not now included, the board's recommendations included: Increase in maximum weekly benefits to \$25, including dependents' allowances, to make benefits cover one-half of the wage loss of unemployment. Increase duration of benefits to 26 weeks. The board renewed previous recommendations for a system of insurance for medical and hospital care.

Movement To . . .

(Continued from page one) opportunity for free enterprise among business men must be expanded, particularly among small business men. Opposition to the President's appointment of Wallace to the multi-billion dollar lending post held by Jones was voiced by Republican senators, and southern members were hardly more guarded in expressing their criticism of the move. The gist of their disagreement was that congress had given the loan administrator extraordinary authority simply on the understanding that those powers would be administered by Jones. In addition to his call for free enterprise, Wallace's other points were: "We must work out a clear cut program for post-war employment with special attention for returning soldiers. "We must attempt to bring about maximum production at reasonable prices for the consumer. "Sound governmental programs for river authorities, irrigation works, etc., which by their very nature increase opportunities for small business men, must be worked out." Calling for better times for the common man, about whom he has written and spoken during much of his political career, Wallace declared: "We must plan for full use of our resources and manpower. The common man need not tolerate less prosperity in time of peace than he had in time of war." In the face of pleas from such men as Senators Connally (D-Tex) and Bailey (D-N.C.) that Jones be kept on at least in his capacity as head of vast federal financing agencies, the President called for and received the latter's bitter but full acquiescence. "I must accede to your decision," said Jones, in a letter emphasizing that "I can not agree that Wallace, until Saturday the vice president, would be a good man for the job. Mr. Roosevelt had written Jones that "Henry Wallace deserves almost any service which he believes he can satisfactorily perform." "I told him this," the President's letter continued, "at the end of the campaign, in which he displayed the utmost devotion to our cause, traveling almost incessantly and working for the success of the ticket in a great many parts of the country. Though not on the ticket himself, he gave of his utmost to-

Will Collect Scrap Paper Winterville

The Winterville Fire Department will sponsor a scrap paper drive in Winterville next Sunday—January 23—from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Members of the fire department request householders and others to the paper in bundles and put it out front to facilitate collection.

Buy More War Bonds

ABC Sales Show Increase December Raleigh, Jan. 22—(AP)—County liquor stores sold a total of \$3,129,897.70 worth of alcoholic beverages during December, compared with \$2,211,156.55 in November and \$1,273,918.90 in December, 1943. The rise in December figures was partly attributed to a new federal tax of \$3 a gallon which went into effect last April. Durham took over first place in December sales, ringing up \$372,538.45, followed by new Hanover with \$354,793.35, and Wake with \$249,969. Other county totals: Beaufort \$74,100.45; Bertie \$93,237.25; Carteret \$57,003.55; Chowan \$46,041.55; Craven \$92,346; Cumberland \$245,149.50; Dare \$13,984.95; Edgecombe \$163,218.75; Greene \$26,700.35; Halifax \$182,384.63; Lenoir \$163,571.05; Martin \$73,777.55; Moore \$92,811.35; Nash \$107,133.35; Nash \$107,133.35; Onslow \$97,754.15; Pasquotank \$97,681.50; Pitt \$152,546; Tyrell \$10,358.39; Vance \$101,161.75; Warren \$45,256.20; Washington \$29,979.50; Wilson \$186,794.25

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