

Fair and colder tonight, lowest temperatures tonight in the east, between 35-50. Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer.

Begin Heavy Assault On Siegfried Line

First Army Crosses German Border at Two New Places; Eisenhower Reported Shifting Troops In Preparation For All-Out Offensive Against Enemy.

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Whiteclad infantry of the American First Army stormed across the snowdrifted German border at two new places today and Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' artillery started pouring shells into the main concrete works of the thinly held Siegfried line.

The next few hours, it was believed, at supreme headquarters, might begin to show whether even with additional cold and delving drifts, the Germans would be able to hold their fortifications with the force they left behind in their dragnet to bolster the swaying eastern front.

The fighting First Division crossed the border a half mile west of Underbreth, which is in the Siegfried line, in the longest First Army gain.

The 7th division with tanks pushed through shattered part of the Siegfried line across the headquarters of the Roer river, three miles west of Monschau.

The 2nd and 3rd divisions moved into Germany east of Lanzerath and got within a mile of the Siegfried barriers, encountering stiff resistance, including tanks.

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New Invasion On Luzon



General Douglas MacArthur yesterday announced a second invasion of Luzon island in the Philippines on Subic Bay, thereby blasting Japanese hopes for a large-scale withdrawal to Bataan. Map above shows detailed view of the islands.

Would Increase Pay Of State Employees

Corey Introduces Salary Boost Resolution; Male Students May Attend W. C.

Raleigh, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The legislature received bills today to authorize the admission of male students to Woman's College in Greensboro and to provide for a general 10 per cent wage increase to employees of state departments and agencies.

Reps. Hutton and Crissman of Guilford introduced the measure directing the trustees of the Greater University to permit male students at Woman's College at the regular rates for female students. The male student's could not be housed on the campus.

The WAR TODAY AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst The pronged Russian offensive which is driving straight for the German capital over frozen rivers and lakes along routes that cut through Hitler's most powerful eastern defenses, raises in a big way the question: After Berlin—what?

Luzon Invasion Blasts Hope Of Jap Withdrawal

American Forces Push Swiftly Inland For Junction With Sixth Army, Without Loss Of Man Or Ship

By C. YATES McDANIEL General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Landing unopposed from 150 ships 60 miles northwest of Manila, strong U. S. Eighth army forces blasted any hopes the Japanese may have held for a large scale withdrawal to Bataan by driving swiftly east today toward a juncture with the Sixth Army which would seal off the historic peninsula.

The beachhead extended above the Santo Tomas river, giving the Yanks control of a long bridge there.

The sight of cheering Filipinos cruised Rear Adm. Arthur Struble to cancel plans for a preparatory warship bombardment before the men waded ashore.

It is now too late for the Japanese command to attempt what General MacArthur succeeded in doing in December, 1941—pull back dispersed and outnumbered forces in a covering withdrawal into rugged Bataan where the Americans held out for four months.

Seek To Have Neutrals Ban German Criminals

Report Large Number Of Nazi Patents Being Filed In Preparation For Withdrawal Of Wealth From Country

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The United States is intensifying its efforts to have neutral governments lock their borders against Nazi war criminals and their banks against the ill gotten gains of German leaders and their collaborators.

Reds Capture Landsburg In Drive On Nazi Capital

Yank Plane Lands In Tree Top



Rescuers work to free the pilot and three infantrymen of the 8th Air Force from the wreckage of a liaison plane which lodged in a tree at the edge of a jungle in Central Burma. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps)

Russians Now Only 58 To 62 Miles From Berlin, As Forces Continue To Advance; Indications Show Germans Preparing To Fight For Prize City.

London, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Marshal Gregory Zinukov's troops today captured Landsburg 68 miles east of Berlin. Marshal Stalin announced tonight, and Berlin broadcasts said the Red Army had plunged to towns only 58 and 62 miles from the Reich's capital.

Witnesses Heard In Meadows Case Today

SEVENTEEN DIE IN HOLOCAUST

Infants And Children Meet Death In Fire Of Farmhouse

Auburn, Me., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Sixteen young children and a woman, trapped after an exploding stove sent flames raging through a wooden boarding home for war and factory workers' babies, were suffocated or burned to death today.

Most of the victims ranged in age from three months to three years. They died in their cribs— their heads thrust through the spaces between the slats in their futile struggle to escape.

Only eight of the 25 occupants of the converted farmhouse were able to flee the fast-spreading flames that swept the interior of the converted farmhouse.

One of them was Mrs. Eva Lascoste, operator of the home, who sobbed "We don't have any more babies," as she tried to flee from the burning building with two children.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The long fight—to prevent children under 16 from working when they should be in school—goes on.

Auditor Testifies "Memo" Books Altered Since First Examined By Him.

Alleged alterations in the now famous "Memo Book No. 1 and Memo Book No. 2" since they were returned to Dr. Meadows after examination by state auditors, together with statements that a college check had been issued for alleged work never performed, and that the check was endorsed over to Dr. Leon R. Meadows, and further statements that college help and college materials had been used on the personal property of Dr. Meadows, composed testimony presented today in a special term of court trying the former head of East Carolina Teachers college for embezzlement of college funds totaling \$18,636.34.

See Party Split In Wallace Fight

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The biggest Democratic party split since the 1937 court fight appeared to be deepening today around Henry Wallace's cabinet nomination.

Stripped of his window dressing, the battle is fundamentally one between those who regard themselves as a liberal element of the party headed by Wallace and the old line Democrats represented by Senators Byrd (Va.), George (G), Bailey (N.C.) and others.

Legislative leaders readied a compromise: they agreed a would-be renegade would be kept out of the "safe" floor. But there was every indication both sides intended to have their say before the issue of Wallace's appointment as secretary of commerce is fully settled.

Prisoners Freed From Nazi Camp

London, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Moscow radio, quoting a press dispatch, said today that a large number of prisoners had been freed from the Prusovka concentration camp.

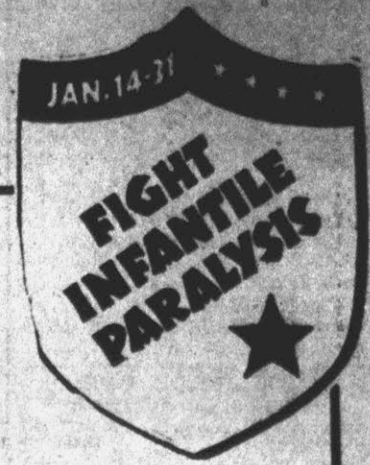
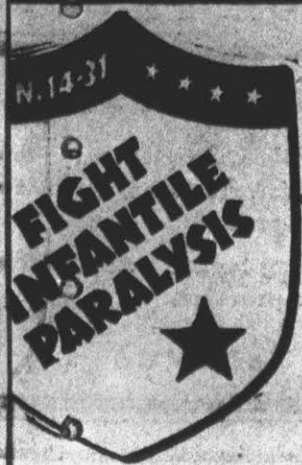
The camp, said the broadcast, was "established by the Germans when they smashed the Warsaw uprising last year."

"Between 2,000 and 15,000 Warsaw people" were packed daily into the camp, said the dispatch, and some days as many as 15,000 were herded in. Many were tortured by the Gestapo and certain members of the Home Army.

Last night, 100 of the prisoners died or were carried out of Germany, but the camp was soon filled again as a result of mass raids by the Gestapo.

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RATION GUIDE table with columns for Meats, Fats, Sugars, and other rationed items.



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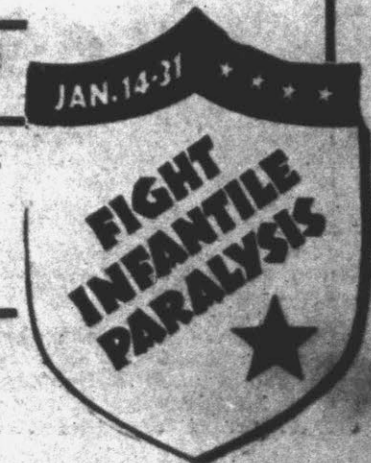
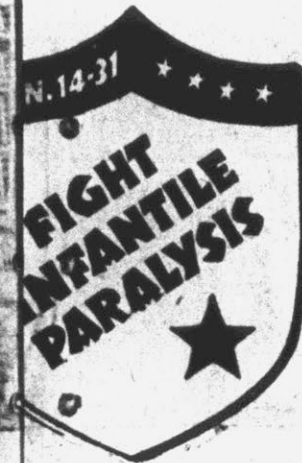
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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

OVER THE CREST
One of the most necessary things in the careful driving of our automobiles is that we keep well over on our side of the road as we approach the crest of a hill. We never know what is on the other side. Collision could be upon us in a minute unless we are most careful. One of the most merciful things the Almighty has done for us is to hide from our anxious minds the happenings of the future. No one in the world knows what is going to take place in his life or in the life of anyone else during the next sixty seconds. It is a great blessing that we do not know what lies over the crest. But it puts a responsibility upon us also. We have to be prepared for anything that may happen. Such being the case, we have to observe the rules of the road scrupulously at all times and see that we are well within the limit of those laws, conventions, and moral principles which govern all right action.

The only way to be ready for any particular thing is to be ready for everything. Life's overwhelming events have a way of popping up over the crest of the next minute, or day, or year, in a manner which demoralizes us. Only the calm mind and heart set on eternal things can be ready for any circumstance. God alone can still our anxiety and make us adequate to anything we have to confront.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Over in the old Munitions Building on Constitution Avenue (headquarters of the War Department before it spread through the spacious halls of the Pentagon) is a rapidly expanding branch of the service that has the toughest job in this war.

It's the Army Casualty Branch. In World War I, ACB had a relatively simple job. It issued casualty lists which were published by columns in newspapers and posted in post-offices all over the land.

Now, ACB notifies each next of kin as soon as possible by telegram or letter. In one recent week after the casualty reports from the Battle of the Belgium Bulge began to roll in, ACB sent out more than 35,000 telegrams, 65,000 letters and answered more than 7,000 telephone queries, most of them long distance. Not all of ACB's reports to next of kin are bad news. Often it is their nappy lot to announce that some man, previously reported "missing in action," has returned to his unit unharmed, or is a prisoner of war.

Less than a year ago ACB had a staff of 900 civilians and 45 officers, working two eight-hour shifts. Now there are more than 2,300 civilian employees and 90 officers, working around the clock seven days a week in three eight-hour shifts.

Col. George F. Herbert is chief of the branch and his hours extend far beyond those of his employees. The business of reporting casualties is complicated and every effort is made all along the line to avoid errors which will cause unnecessary grief back home. Here's the outline: the basis of all casualty reports is the "morning report" prepared by company commanders. It's the result of a complete check of company personnel as of midnight. These reports then go to the regimental commanders, to division headquarters, to army headquarters, to theater headquarters, and finally to Washington. All along the line, they are checked and double-checked against any other information that might have come in. When complete, they are flown to the United States or, in some cases, radioed.

Under normal conditions, these notifications are in the hands of next of kin within a few hours after arrival in Washington, but the over-all process sometimes takes

Don't Mess With Mr. In-Between



more than a couple of weeks. Often, on the battlefield, casualty reports can't be gotten out in regulation time. For example, the Bastogne garrison was cut off completely for many days and around the perimeter of that beleaguered city fighting was fierce casualties heavy. In another case in the Battle of the Belgium Bulge, the 106th division lost more than 8,000 men in two days. Imagine the problem of reporting accurately casualties in such a situation and you can understand why ACB sometimes gets bitter criticism.

However, casualty reporting is as far ahead of similar reports in World War I as the bazooka is ahead of the blunderbuss. There's a little known tragedy that occurs often in ACB. It's when employees there have to report the deaths or wounds of their own relatives or close friends. Not even Col. Herbert has been spared this. On *Archie Day*, there passed over his desk the death notice of his daughter's fiancé, killed in France after only a month overseas.

The War Today

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of the Rhine and throw a line across northern Bavaria. Of course all this presents an extreme picture. But we are dealing with an extreme case in which Hitler and his captains are bent on sacrificing the German nation in order to save their own necks from the hangman's rope a bit longer. Under these circumstances this mountain enclosed amphitheater affords the best military prospect for a stand. Move that immediately. Hitler's thoughts naturally would turn in that direction among the Munich folk. This situation which I mention is a purely speculative way. One of these days Hitler and his right-hand men are going to have to make a hide-out, unless they surrender or commit suicide. It's difficult to think of any place they could go

to some stronghold which they have prepared in the Bavarian Alps. There, with a small military force, they might hang on for a bit.

Today On The...

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minors in 1,314 establishments were found illegally employed in violation of the Child Labor provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

This act, passed in 1938, controls only those industries which are engaged in interstate commerce. It forbids employment of children under 16 in manufacturing during school hours; under 18 in about 8 industries considered hazardous by the Children's Bureau; and under 14 where school is not in session.

But this, as mentioned, is a federal law applying only to industries engaged in interstate commerce. It's a different story when you get down to a state-by-state basis. Only two states—New York and New Jersey—have a minimum age requirement, which meets the Federal Fair Labor Act Standards. Thirteen others approach the standards in one way or another but 23 others have a basic minimum standard of less than 16 years for employment in manufacturing establishments or for employment during school hours. In those states the basic minimum age is 14 years. One state, Wyoming, has no minimum age for employment, although children under 16 may not be employed while school is in session. The recent national conference on child labor legislation was composed of the representatives of the governors of 38 states—said there should be immediate action to establish throughout the states a minimum for the minimum for all employment during school hours.

False means "cliff" in French.

Crossword Puzzle

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Luzon Invasion

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Corregidor and Cavite naval base with 109 tons of explosives Monday. In the mountains of eastern and northern Luzon, there still is a sizeable enemy force. If Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, or whoever commands the Japanese on Luzon, plans a last stand of dramatic proportions comparable to Bataan three years ago, northeastern Luzon likely may provide the stage.

Seek To Have...

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criminals. It is now understood the Swedish government also has enacted various measures designed specifically to control Nazi capital and imports of Nazi wealth which might be used for the benefit of war criminals and might reflect hidden sources of Nazi postwar power. Would Increase...

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tance, Rep. McDonald of Polk sent up one to provide for the alteration or dissolution of city school units composed of two municipalities; to abolish existing tax levies in such cases; and to authorize new levies to supplement school levies therein. McDonald said the measure referred directly to Tryon and Saluda. Reps. Crisman and Cliveness of Guilford introduced a bill to provide that the chairman of the board of managers of the Guilford county tuberculosis hospital may be elected by the board. Under present law, the county commissioner who is placed on the board automatically becomes chairman.

Devising from their regular schedule, North Carolina legislators today visited the Raleigh Dix Hill unit of the state's mental hospital system, acquire first-hand data on conditions within the walls of the asylum for unfortunates. The unprecedented visit of the lawmakers was the aftermath of repercussions heard on Capitol Hill during the past weeks which resulted from a tour of the hospital by members of the joint committee on institutions for the mentally ill. Describing conditions they found at the asylum for the insane as deplorable and characterizing them as "an indictment against North Carolina," members of the committee insisted that the entire assembly should tour the institution and personally view the state of affairs prevailing there.

Later N. E. Edgerton, chairman of the Hospital Board of Control, tendered an invitation to the assembly as a whole to visit the hospital, and in the meantime the Joint Appropriations committee, which had requested for additional allocations for the benefit of the four mental hospital units maintained by the state, planned its own investigation by naming a sub-committee to tour the institution, before the committee makes its final decision on appropriations for the four hospitals.

Criminals To...

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anti-Nazi Germans in concentration camps or elsewhere in Germany. "Crimes committed by Germans against the Germans are in a different category than war crimes and cannot be dealt with under the same procedure," he said. "But, in spite of this, the British government will do its very utmost to ensure that those crimes do not go unpunished." Questioned on whether the Allies had reached any agreement on the subject, which has touched off legalistic discussion in both the United States and Britain, Law replied: "I do not think I can add to the reply I have given. It is a very complicated subject. I can assure you it is being taken seriously." Herbert, Paul, who insisted that persecutions of people because of race or religion were "crimes against humanity and should be punished,"

Nation Gripped By Cold Wave

(By The Associated Press)
Continued cold weather greeted a large portion of the nation today while the East, still struggling with a severe winter's accumulation, expected and got more snow. New England generally had a respite from Monday's storm which piled drifts as high as 15 feet in some sections of western Massachusetts and southern Vermont. The little village of Acton, Me., (pop. 400) was isolated by the same storm. Snow fell in western and southern New York, and one person was killed in a collision in a near-blizzard at Buffalo. Snow there during January touched the 46.7-inch mark, topping by one-tenth of an inch the record of 1892. A large section of the Midwest and South felt the chill of a renewed cold wave. The coldest spot reported to the United States Weather Bureau in Chicago was Bismarck, N. D., with 15 below. Chicago marked down to 2 below. The South reported sub-freezing temperatures throughout most of the area, but cloudy and warm was the forecast for the Gulf states.

ECTC Meets Camp Bogue Tonight

The Pirate Quintet will play host to a strong Camp Bogue team here tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Wright Building on the ECTC campus. All indications are that this will be another top notch basketball game, although ECTC will be rated the underdog. Earlier in the season the Pirates lost a two-out-of-three game series with the Greenville Marines. The series went to the third game, before the Pirates were defeated twice. Camp Bogue recently defeated the Greenville Marines. This is why the ECTC team is rated as the underdog.

This week the Pirates have been working on their tricky fast breaks. Emphasis has also been placed on "working the ball in for crisp shots." The team should be in good condition for the game tonight. The probable starting lineup will be as follows: Guards, James Parker and Stuart Tripp; Forwards, Jesse Parker and John Charlton; and Center, Bob ee.

Mrs. Robert Belcher Died Tuesday Night

Mrs. Robert Belcher died at her home in Farmville last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home at 3:30.

Former Senator Dies
Clinton, Jan. 31—(AP)—W. Harrison Fisher, 55, a former member of the state senate and a former U. S. district attorney, died here yesterday after an illness of three years. In 1928, Fisher was the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Announcement

I wish to thank my many friends and patients for their kindness during my recent misfortune on account of my automobile accident last April. I am pleased to state, beginning today, I will be at office continuing my regular practice.

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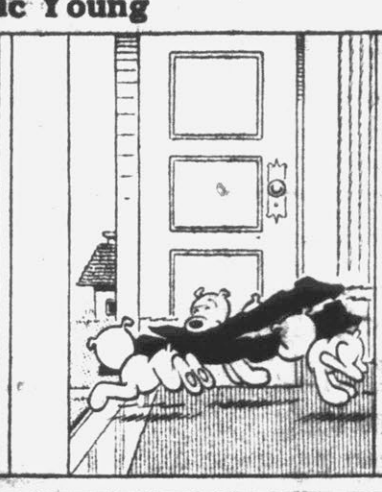
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Jan 12-ood-1 m-p.

Seventeen Die

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cribs, of falling, and losing the ba-
bies in the fire.

"I had them in my arms. I lost
them when I fell down," Mrs. La-
coste cried after telling Dr. Fred-
erick W. Caron, her physician, how
a stove had exploded.

Mrs. Lacoste related that she fell
at the front door of the home and
stumbled out into the snow-filled
yard.

She was badly burned on both
arms.

Firemen later found the remains
of the two cribs and the bodies of
the babies at the door entrance.

Word spread through Auburn of
the fire and hysterical women fac-
tory workers rushed to the new Au-
burn section where the home was
located to learn the fate of their
babies.

One mother had placed her eight-
month old twins in the home only
last night.

Fire Chief Ralph Harnden, who,
with firemen, stood helpless as
sheets of flame barred them from
the building, said that a heart-rend-
ing spectacle awaited them when
they finally were able to enter.

Sixteen bodies were found and
one by one identified.

He said it was "a terrific sight"
when he and his men finally bat-
tled their way to where the chil-
dren had been quartered.

"We found many of them with
their heads through the slats of
their cribs, where they apparently
had tried to escape," he added. "I
carried out six of them myself, in
blankets."

When news of the disaster spread,
frantic mothers, seeking word of
their offspring, converged on the
area.

Many of the babies, the fire chief
added, were burned badly. Others
apparently died of suffocation.

The sheets of flames prevented
firemen from reaching the trapped
children for some time.

The boarding home formerly was
a farmhouse. It consisted of a one
and a half story main building; an
"el" and a barn.

Chief Harnden said the cause of
the fire had not been established.

Police Begin War On Dogs At Large

By CHESTER WALSH
Police were lining up here today
to begin war on the hordes of stray
dogs roaming the city and the law
against canines running at large
will be rigidly enforced hereafter,
Police Chief J. Herbert Wooten
said.

The dogs are turning over garbage
receptacles, doubling the work of
the garbage collectors, scratching up
precious flower beds and flower
beds and making life hard on
newspaper carrier boys. One of the
stray canines yesterday bit Police-
man Jasper Lee Mills on the hand.
They helping in droves at night is
making life miserable for light
sleepers.

Owners of pet dogs are warned to
keep them off the streets. All dogs
found on the streets will be taken
up and the owners will be hailed to
court. It was pointed out today that
violators of the dog law have here-
tofore only paid minimum costs in
Police Court. It was suggested that
if the court will impose the law's full
penalty on violators the dog nuisance
will abate.

All dogs caught on the streets will
be taken up and held three days. If
owners do not claim them the ani-
mals will be dispatched.

In nearly all cities police depart-
ments have laws for catching
stray dogs without injuring them.
The local policemen have to catch
them with bare hands.

Drowns In Bath Tub
Chester, S. C., Jan. 31—(AP)—
Mrs. Mildred Brown, 33, wife of
E. O. Brown, was found drowned in
the bath tub of her home here yes-
terday. The body was discovered by
children of the home when they re-
turned from school. She was fully
clothed, and Corner Lewis H. Miller
said that she had been laundering
clothes in the tub.

Final Stocks

Allegheny	3 3/4
Am Chem and Dye	159 1/2
Am Chem Mfg	45 1/2
Am Can	91
Am Car Pdy	46 1/2
Am Oil Mill	16 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	42 1/2
A T and T	159 1/2
Am Tob B	68 1/2
Anaconda	30 1/2
A C L	48 1/2
Ref	14 1/2
Aviat Corp	5 1/2
Baldwin	26 1/2
B and O	11 1/2
Bernsdall	19 1/2
Bentley Aviat	33 1/2
Beth Stl	71
Boeing Airpl	18
Borden	94 1/2
Budd Mfg	11 1/2
Burl Mills	46 1/2
Bur Add Mach	14 1/2
Case J I	40 1/2
Caterpl Trac	49 1/2
Ches and O	51 1/2
Chrysler	83 1/2
Coca Cola	137 1/2
Coml Credit	16 1/2
Coml Soly	18 1/2
Consol Edis	25 1/2
Cont Can	41
Corn Prod	60 1/2
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
Doug Aire	68
Dow Chem	125 1/2
Dupon t	159 1/2
Eastman Kod	178
Firestone	56 1/2
Gen Elec	38 1/2
Gen Foods	40 1/2
Gen Mot	64 1/2
Goodrich	56 1/2
Goodyear	54 1/2
Int Harvest	78
Int Tel and Tel	22 1/2
Johns Man	109 1/2
Kennecott	37 1/2
Ligg and Myers B	80
Loews	74 1/2
Levellard	19 1/2
Mont Ward	51 1/2
Nash Kely	16 1/2
Nat Biscuit	24 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	34 1/2
Net Dist	38 1/2
N Y Cent	28 1/2
No Am Aviat	9 1/2
Packard	6 1/2
Phram Pic	28 1/2
Pennny J C	108 1/2
Penn RR	38 1/2
Pepsi Cola	28 1/2
Phillips Pet	48 1/2
Pullman	48 1/2
Pure Oil	15 1/2
Radio	11 1/2
Rem Rand	24 1/2
Repub-SI	19 1/2
Reynolds B	32 1/2
Sears	104 1/2
Sou Ry	38 1/2
Std Brands	39 1/2
Std Oil N J	58 1/2
Stewart Warner	32 1/2
Swift	17 1/2
Toy Co	52 1/2
Un. Casbide	89
Unit Aire	24 1/2
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	18 1/2
US Ind Chem	38 1/2
US Rubber	53 1/2
US Smelt and Ref	38 1/2
US Steel	68 1/2
US Traction	23 1/2
Vick Cham	28 1/2



Chapter 2
"So you're Tom Curran!" The
barkeep eyed the redhead with in-
terest.

"The same!" grinned O'Shane,
"and how's the Double O these
days?"

"Since some galoot planted a slug
between your old man's shoulders
Pite Valley ain't never been the
same."

"Bushman?" O'Shane's head
jerked up in surprise.

Deep in thought he moved to a
table. Suddenly he snapped to at-
tention. The tall swarthy foreman
of the Double O again stepped in-
side the doorway, located O'Shane
and strode forward.

"Sorry to hightail, sudden like,"
he grated. "Had to spring one of
the boys out of the hoosegow."

"Yeah!" drawled O'Shane.
"Let's drift down to the Bonita.
It's a swell joint and I'd like to
make you acquainted with some of
the boys." He clapped a heavy hand
on O'Shane's shoulder and steered
him towards the door.

Convinced that the foreman had
a motive in telling him there, O-
Shane followed, eyes searching for
trouble.

Fleeson threw open a door in the
rear of the Bonita without knock-
ing and stepped through.

O'Shane's quick glance took in a
big flat-top desk, half a dozen
chairs and a huge iron safe in the
corner. Behind the desk sat a fleshy,
middle-aged man in spotless linen
and black suit.

"Meet St Wacker!" granted Flee-
son. "Runs the Bonita, likewise Big
River. This is the amverick, St," he
added.

"Glad to know you, Curran!"
Wacker's deep voice was as con-
trolled as his clean-shaven poker
face.

"This is the kingpin, thought O-
Shane.

"This calls for a drink," continued
Wacker, and led the way into the
dance hall.

The three lined up at the bar.
"Hey, Charlie!" hailed Wacker.
"Give me a bottle, the good stuff,
the best we have. And cigars, Char-
lie!"

He poured three drinks, then
bottle in hand. "Let's sit
down!"

Wacker bunched the three glasses
in one hand, grasped the bottle in
the other. As he raised the glasses
one slipped through his fingers,
rolled to the floor.

O'Shane and Fleeson were seated
at the table, touching matches to
their smokes, before Wacker joined
them. With a jovial smile, he set one
glass before the redhead, pushed
another across the table towards
the foreman and poured a fresh
drink for himself.

"Here's luck, Curran!" he cried,
raising his glass.

O'Shane nodded amiably and con-
tinued to puff his cigar.

"Aren't you drinking?" queried
Wacker, with raised eyebrows.

O'Shane detected a snappy note in
the smooth tones; amusement flickered
in his blue eyes. "Sure," he
drawled, "lots of time."

Sprawling in his chair, O'Shane
chewed the dried-out cigar and
awaited the next move. As he
watched, he saw the bartender
speaking rapidly to a hard-looking
hubber. The latter's head jerked
round. His eyes lighted upon Wack-
er. Almost imperceptibly, the dance
hall owner nodded. The newcomer
broke away from the bar and ap-
proached the table. O'Shane noted
the two thonged down guns, the
short nervous step of the profession-
al gunman.

the leadership of Miss Evelyn L.
Harris.

Thirty-two girls between the ages
of 10 and 16 filled out application
blanks and gave the salute and re-
peated the Girl Scout Promise and
Laws and learned the song, "Hail
To The Scouts."

Miss Lottya L. Graye from the
C. M. Eppes School in Greenville,
who is leader of Troop No. 13 and
who organized the first colored troop
in Greenville helped with the or-
ganizing of the Winterville troop.

The Organization follows: Patrol
No. 1—Leader, Teresa Wilson; Pa-
trol No. 2—Leader, Boffie Mae Dix-
on; Patrol No. 3—Leader, De Lois
Graye; Patrol No. 4—Leader, Mo-
zella Taylor. Troop Scribe is Pannie
Mae Edwards, J. W. Maye, Principal.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
North Carolina — Pitt County
In Superior Court
Retha Lea Taft
Vs.
Michael Taft

The defendant in the above en-
titled action, Michael Taft, will
take notice that an action as above
entitled has been commenced in the
Superior Court of Pitt County, N. C.
to obtain an absolute divorce from
the bonds of matrimony.

And the said defendant will fur-
ther take notice that he is required
to appear in the Office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of Pitt Coun-
ty, N. C. on the 2nd day of March,
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By Julius Brown, Atty.
Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

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PHANTOMS TOP MARINE QUINT

Greenies Romp On Leathernecks To Win, 41-37

By DAVE CLARK

In by far the most thrilling contest on the high school court this season, Coach Snag Clark's Phantoms staged a sensational rally in the last quarter of the game last night and downed the local Marines, 41-37.

The Phantoms were slow during the first half and scored only 14 points to 39 for their opponents. But after the half, the Greenies came back an inspired team and proceeded to score basket after basket. They almost completely handcuffed the Leathernecks, who scored only seven points during the last half while the Greenies were getting 27 markers.

Coach Clark, however, expressed disappointment at his team's showing last night, especially during the first half. But he must have said

something to them during the half to make them come back the way they did, even if they weren't their best at any time during the contest.

The game started slow and was rather dull during the first half, but in the last half it became much faster and anyone who saw the last half really got their money's worth and more, too!

Jimmy Futrell continued to play his excellent brand of ball and was again high scorer for the Phantoms with 15 points. He sank many set shots and played his bang-up ball game all around. Futrell is undoubtedly the most consistent member of the team.

Mac Batchelor sank four out of four foul shots and tossed in two field goals to take second place in the Phantom scoring.

The Marine high scorer was Mac Nally who got 16 points to his credit.

On February 8, the Phantoms travel to Raleigh to engage the cagers of Needham Broughton High School, who are second in the class A standings. If the Greenies expect to beat the Capital City boys, they will have to play a much better brand of ball than they did last night.

Incidentally, the Smithfield All-Stars, or Blue Streaks, as they are now called, who defeated the Phantoms 83-63 last week, beat Wake Forest College last night by the score of 71-36.

Begin Heavy . . .

(Continued From Page One) and slush behind the advancing Americans. The 78th division alone took 500 in two days, and most of them from Siegfried line pillboxes. Virtually no German artillery action was felt. The only hard resistance the 78th Division encountered was in the Kresterich area. Prisoners were an odd collection; their morale was poor.

The 78th fully occupied a three-mile sector of the Siegfried line between Simmarath and Iecherscheid, which it overran yesterday. Gen. Louis A. Craig's ninth division pushed northeast from Rohlen to Widdau, on the south bank of the upper Roer, three miles east of Monschau.

Witnesses Heard . . .

(Continued From Page One) college and his indictment by a Pitt County grand jury.

Widenehouse stated that he came to the college in September, 1942, where his men were making a regular routine audit. He stated that reading of minutes of previous meetings of the board of trustees revealed a contribution of \$250 to student funds of the college and when the same did not show in the regular college treasury records he sought information and learned for the first time that certain funds were being handled through the office of the president rather than through the regular treasurer.

Widenehouse said that Dr. Meadows told him that certain funds were handled through his office and that he turned over to him a book purporting to contain records of all receipts and disbursements of such funds handled by him. Considering the matter irregular, Widenehouse reported it to certain state officials, and following additional investigation a meeting of the board of trustees was held in January 1943 at which time a full investigation was ordered.

Assisted by the State Bureau of Investigation the auditors learned that other funds than those shown in "Memo Book No. 1" were handled by Dr. Meadows, and when this matter was brought to his attention he turned over another book now known as "Memo Book No. 2." Widenehouse's testimony was cut short by court recess shortly before 5:30 yesterday afternoon without either of the books or any other records being presented into evidence.

The auditor resumed the stand this morning and identified two books as those originally examined by him and known as "Memo Books No. 1 and No. 2," but stated that at this time the books contained alterations since he first made his examination and photostatic copies of them. The prosecution at this juncture requested that Widenehouse leave the stand to return after the presentation of other witnesses then present.

John B. Congleton, of the book-keeping department of Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, declared he was familiar with the signature of Dr. Meadows and identified his signatures to various receipts and endorsements on various checks. Congleton's appearance on the stand was for identification only of the documents which presumably will be presented into evidence later to aid in establishment of the fact that Dr. Meadows received funds totaling \$27,531.22, as revealed in the audits presented to the board of trustees, and of which a shortage of \$18,636.34 is charged in the indictments.

S. A. Horton, formerly of this city but now of Morehead City, identified two checks received by him from Meadows totaling \$112.00. Horton testified that the checks were for plumbing work done on Negro property belonging to Dr. Meadows and other property of his on Summit street. On cross examination he stated that he had not done any work at the college during the period covered by the checks.

W. L. Baldree former carpenter and later superintendent of buildings and grounds at the college identified certain checks given him by Dr. Meadows. Baldree stated that frequently college workmen and college materials were used on the private properties of Dr. Meadows and that the checks were for refunds for time and materials that belonged to the college. He stated that, at all times, he worked under Meadows' orders and direction and that pursuant to orders of Meadows such refunds were used to purchase needed materials and equipment for his (Baldree's department). He stated that at times it was necessary to hire extra help as was the case while doing some street paving adjacent to the college and that funds for payment of this extra labor came from the college or Dr. Meadows. He revealed that while on the college payroll he and Jim Moseley had re-roofed one of the houses belonging to Dr. Meadows and had received their regularly monthly pay from the college. He stated that he presumed this like other items was included in some of the checks identified by him as refunds made by Dr. Meadows.

While cross examining Baldree, Judge Albion Dunn dwelt at some

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Franchot Tone, Merle Oberon and Thomas Mitchell, three star combination in fascinating screen drama "Dark Waters" opening Pitt Thursday.

length on improvements that had been made at the college since Dr. Meadows became president. Baldree admitted that a great amount of work had been done on buildings and campus but in some cases he could not recall by whom the work was done or from what source the workers were paid. Asked about cement shipments for the college he stated that practically all of it had been received by freight and unloaded direct from the cars on the college yards. He stated that in one instance two small truckloads from somewhere out of town were received at the college. Asked if Dr. Meadows ever stored his own personal cement, timber, brick, etc. on the college property Baldree stated that at one time he knew that Dr. Meadows did store some timber on the college property but he declined any knowledge that he had ever stored the 80 bags of cement referred to by the questioner.

K. C. Bolling, of Norfolk, piano tuner for the college, identified a college check dated April 27, 1938, for \$53.05 drawn in his favor and endorsed by him, and testified that he had never done any work for the check. He stated that, at the suggestion of Dr. Meadows and Dean Tabor, head of the college music department, he had permitted the check to be drawn and endorsed it and turned it over to Dr. Meadows for the purchase of instruments for a college band. He testified that he did this because Meadows told him there were no state funds for band instruments but there was sufficient money in the piano upkeep fund to cover the item and that in handling it this way the transaction would be all right. Bolling declared that he requested Miss Hazel Willis, employee in the treasurer's office, to make a notation in her records that he had not performed the services for which the check was issued nor did he receive the money for same. Such a notation appears upon the face of the voucher accompanying the check and presented into evidence in connection with Bolling's testimony.

Clay Carter, of defense counsel, in cross examining Bolling asked the witness if, as a matter of fact, he was not in a hurry to leave town and got Dr. Meadows to cash the check for him. "It's a lie," shouted back Bolling. "I did not work for that check and I did not get any money for it." Bolling who has been under a physician's care since suffering three heart attacks last August was brought here from Norfolk today to testify.

On redirect examination Bolling said that during the period involved, he received from the college by checks a total of \$496.95 to cover the work he had actually performed in repairing and rebuilding the pianos. He reemphasized that the \$503.05 check was not due him and that he never received one cent of benefit from it.

At the conclusion of Bolling's testimony at 2:30 this afternoon, Judge Clawson L. Williams recessed court until 9:30 tomorrow morning to permit some of the jurors to attend a funeral of a close family connection.

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Silence Greet Hitler's Speech

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 31—(AP)—An observer for the conservative Der Bund wrote today that Adolf Hitler's appeal for steadfast resistance was answered by the German people with steadfast silence—that dangerous weapon of the masses who have had enough and who say nothing before they act.

"The people keep silent and there, by manifest their longing for peace, no matter what the price," this observer said in a leading Der Bund article on Germany.

"They have found their weapon—silence—in refusing longer to accept official declarations and 'pep talks'."

"The people thus express their will, their longing, their goal and their hope. The people are silent. They are keeping closed lips—until the day when the last cannon is fired, when they again can make their voices heard."

The writer said revolt in Germany is possible, that weapons are available and that the July 20 abortive revolt against Hitler proved this. He said small groups, little known abroad, seek by propaganda and by sabotage of industry to overthrow the Hitler regime.

Plan To Relieve Housing Shortage

Charlotte, Jan. 31—(AP)—Arguments for the approval of the construction of 1,000 houses in North Carolina to relieve the housing shortage will be presented to the State Production Urgency Committee shortly.

Mayor Herbert Baxter said here yesterday officials from five cities, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Raleigh would meet with Dr. J. S. Dorton, chairman of the committee, in Raleigh.

The Federal Housing Authority has approved the 1,000-house allotment, Baxter said, but the committee refused the construction approval on the grounds that labor supplies were insufficient at the present time.

Warehouse Areas Hit
Cnunking, Jan. 31—(AP)—Liberator bombers of the U. S. 14th air force struck the Hankow dock and warehouse areas yesterday with incendiary bombs, starting fires along the waterfront, a U. S. communique announced today. Anti-aircraft fire was moderate but ineffective and no enemy fighter opposition was met.

Recognize Exile Government
London, Jan. 31—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government in exile tonight announced formal recognition of the provisional Polish government at Lublin, and said diplomatic relations would be started. Czechoslovakia is the first of the Allies, except Russia, to recognize the Lublin government.

The Movies Today

PITT—"The Thin Man Goes Home" with William Powell, Myrna Loy. STAKE—"Kid From Spain" with Eddie Cantor, Lyda Roberti.

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starring
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Pursuant to Section 1403 of the Machinery Act of North Carolina, year 1944, a Penalty of 1% will be added to all unpaid taxes for 1944, after February 1, 1945. Also a penalty of 2% will be added for the month of March. After April 1st in addition to the 2% accumulated penalty will be added at one-half of 1% per month.

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Kay Kyser's Band To Tour Hospitals

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Kay Kyser's band has been selected by the War Department for the most extensive tour of large unit entertainment yet arranged for military hospitals.

The Rocky Mount, N. C., band leader's troupe of 32 will open its tour Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital here and then proceed to Army and Navy hospitals throughout the South.

The itinerary will include: Asheville, N. C., redistribution station, Feb. 3; Moore General Hospital, Feb. 3; Charleston, S. C., Starke General Hospital, Feb. 5; U. S. Navy Hospital Feb. 6; and Beaufort, S. C., Marine Base, Parris Island, Feb. 7.

Flames Damage Huge Steel Plant

Cleveland, Jan. 31—(AP)—Flames which followed a triple explosion last night at the \$2,000,000 Benzol division of the Corrigan-McKinney Works of the Republic Steel Corp. were controlled early today, and 400 families evacuated from a 14-block area near the conflagration began returning to their homes.

Company officials said damage would reach several hundred thousand dollars.

No one was injured. The families were moved out as burning naphthalene on the ground threatened to carry the flames into coke oven batteries. Steam was turned into the fire batteries to lessen the fire danger.

Plant manager J. L. Highland said cause of the explosions was unknown.

Reds Capture . . .

(Continued from page one) Baltic port midway between Stettin and Danzig.

Zhukov's columns hitting south-westward reached the Oder at a point about 38 miles southeast of Zielienzig and near Grunberg. German broadcasts reported fighting northeast of Grunberg, but gave no indication that Zhukov actually had forced the Oder to reach Grunberg. Zhukov's troops were close to a linkup with the first Ukrainian Army of Marshal Ivan Konev, which has stormed over the der farther south in Silesia, however, and were in position for a possible drive westward to outflank Frankfurt and the main Oder line before Berlin.

Zielienzig is only 20 miles from the Oder, and Soldin is 24. Indications mounted meanwhile that the Germans were preparing to fight street by street for Berlin.

Later in the day the Nazis imposed a partial blackout on news broadcasts abroad and to their own war efforts.

A German broadcast at noon said infantrymen of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's racing First White Russian army were keeping up with armored spearheads driving toward Berlin on a wide front.

The closest that Moscow has put Zhukov from Berlin is 73 miles at captured Stolenberg, 25 miles northeast of Zielienzig and on the opposite side of the Warthe river.

Peace battle are raging in the bend formed by the Oder and Warthe rivers, which merge at Kustrin 22 miles northwest of Zielienzig, said Berlin. Zielienzig is 25 miles northeast of the Oder river fortress city of Frankfurt.

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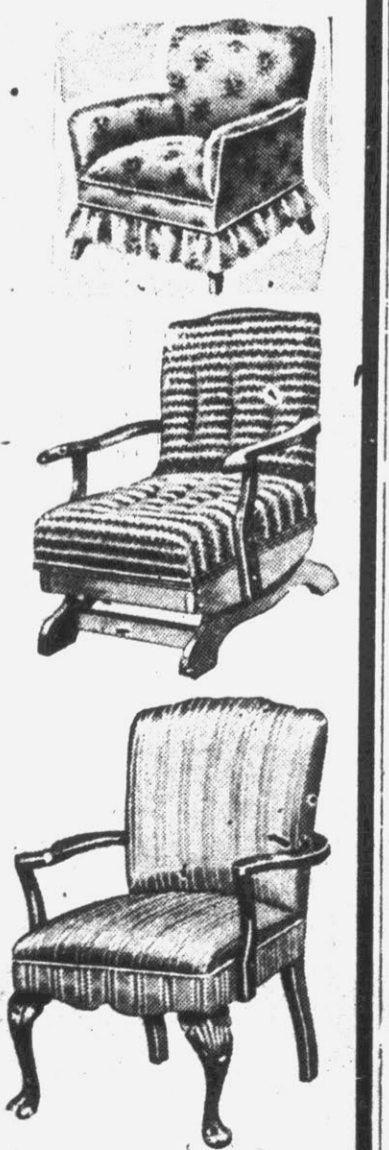
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