TWO

OF 'GREAT PERIL'

LONDON, Jan. 21.-(UP)- The

German radio and government-

controlled newspapers told a tense homeland today that the Reich is

Announcers of the German home

service radio, recorded by BBC,

divided their time between reassuring their listeners that Eastern

Front counter-attacks would be

launched soon and warning of the

horrible fate that faced the entire

nation should they fail to stop the

The DNB news agency quoted the newspaper, Deutsche Allge-meine Zeitung, as reporting that

now in her greatest hour of peril,

Germany can fall back" on lines built up since last August. The ter-

rific Soviet onslaught was the main

topic of all newspapers, DNB said.

quoting the Deutsche Allgemeine

Zeitung as also cautioning its read-

ers that the bringing up of re-

serves "naturally still will take

German newspapers which reach-

ed Stockholm Saturday were more optimistic than the reports put out

was obvious that the Nazis feared

panic would spread through Bres-

lau, Danzig, Koenigsberg, Posen and other cities in the path of the

One of the best examples of the

radio offerings to German homes

was a talk given by commentator

Hans Fritzche, who first assured

his audience that, although a break-

through had been accomplished,

German defense lines were taking

shape and that Russians would feel

the strongest of counter-blows from

the "core of resistance" within the

were moved to the new location.

Negro residential section, as the

allowance will be \$2,000 instead

nounced the acquisition of approximately 500 new books, which

by New Hanover county.

opening.

The new branch, located in a

ty funds. Its annual operating come tax returns.

charge of the branch, has an- structive.

St. John's Tavern

114 Orange St.

Dial 2-8085

DELICIOUS FOOD

Chicken In The Rough - Friday

Will Open February 1

Negro Branch Library

for foreign consumption,

Russian steam-roller.

Soviet drive

some time."

Reich

facing its "greatest hour of peril.

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CANADA

78,985

INDIA

152,597

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SOUTH AFRICA

28,943

OTHER COLONIES

28,946

TOTAL SEPT., 1939

TO NOV., 1944

1,043,554

Chart above shows the distri-

bution of British Empire war

casualties, as recently described

by Prime Minister Winston

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Churchill. The figures repre-

UNITED KINGDOM 635,107

AUSTRALIA

84,861

No

NEW ZEALAND

34,115

THE WILMINGTON MORNING STAR, WILMINGTON, N. C.

"Dauntless Dotty" Sings Again

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945.

City Briefs

1:30 am. 88: 7:30 am. 92: 1:30 pm. 49: 7:30 pm. 96. Precipitation Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 pm

WEATHER

High Sunrise, 7:15 a.m.; Su Moonrise, 1:00 p.m. Moo

Meeting At USO Lounge

The Junior Hostesses from t USO clubs at Fourth and Ann streets and Third and Grace streets, which were closed January 1, by club officials are urged to attend a meeting of the Second and Orange streets club today

All members who plan to participate in the programs of this order that the rules and programs (The German communique ad- may be discussed, officials addarrange an interview with Miss

Cotton stored on the farm can be put into the Government loan Make application through the local



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MENTHOLATUM

Total since the first of the month, 1.81 inches. 1.81 inches. Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables pu U. S. Coast and Geodetic Sci Wilmington ... Masonboro Inlet ...

Junior Hostesses Plan

RAKING GERMANS

after initial gains of three miles. A front dispatch. disclosing further progress, said there were no club are asked to be present

mitted the French had dented the ed. If any member finds it im Songstress Dorothy Myles, whose heroic fight for life after she was almost burned to death in Boston's Coconut Grove fire won her the name "Dauntless Dotty," is shown with gifts sent by servicemen who admire her pluck. Now, after five plastic surgery operations. miles west of Mulhouse in the east-who admire her pluck was after five plastic surgery operations.

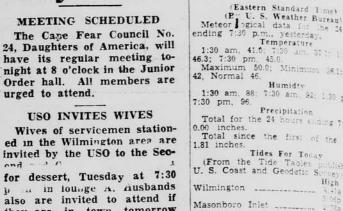
The assault line stretched from Glenn Willard. Phone 2-2617. ains.) St. Amarin in the Vosges south-

on to the Rhine. AAA office

Patch's Seventh Army balked an enemy attempt to exploit a fivemile wedge driven into American lines in the Weyersheim area, re-Without regard for the peril posed

southeast to Gambsheim, nine front to fight in Normandy, par-

Special lighting devices have



for dessert, Tuesday at 7:30 p in in lounge A. Ausbands also are invited to attend if they are in town tomorrow night. A discussion of the programs of the club will be held after the social hour, and service wives are asked to be

guests.

YANK ARTILLERY

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ing ahead all along the 25-mile front at 7:30 p. m. in lounge A. reportable details.

ern foothills of the Vosges mount- and Orange club, she is asked t

east to the area of Mulhouse and

MRS. SARAH E. BANNERMAN | ton, Mrs. I. P. Graham of Proctor-North of Strasbourg, the Alsatian capital, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Mrs. Sarah E. Bannerman died ville, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson, and Mrs. at his residence, 314 Ann street, Archie Lewis, both of Fairmont; at 1:15 p. m. Friday, after a lin- one sister, Mrs. Margaret Baxley. LELAND, Jan. 21.-Funeral ser- pulsing a midnight infantry assault. vices for George Davis Robbins, on this flank. the Seventh Army Sr. 69, who died at his residence fought back savagely inside Drus-

> The Germans were known to have five or six divisions concenfrom Hatten in the Maginot Line

ticipated in the Ardennes breakthrough, and now is fighting in the Drusenheim area,

gun bores and shell cases.



CES At Villasis, Luzon, Jan. 20. layers.

(Delayed)-(P)- American Army The first man to cross was Capt. Engineers, advancing with the Robert A. Marshall, of Abilene. Doughboys toward Manila, were S. D., who forded the river in a throwing up a pontoon bridge jeep. When he got to the other across the Agno river today a few side he met a major who had workhours after the first troops had ed his way through along the other negotiated the stream at this point. bank of the stream fron: another The Yanks reached the longest sector.

bridge in the Philippines —a 2,-Bomb disposal teams were busy 080-foot structure—iate yesterday picking up both Japanese and Am-but three of its sections had been blasted out by American fliers. The Yanks waded the Agno-at low with bomb blasts. Among the dud stage during the current dry sea-son The river bed is a series of Stuart, of Lexington, Neb., and sandbars over which trucks and Corp. Joseph Getherall, of Charles-other heavy mechanized equip- ton, Mass.

Soviets Take Tannenberg In East Prussian Drive

of Konigsberg, in an 11-mile ad-(Continued from Page One) vance.

sian Army invaded the Junker The northern wing of Cherniakhomeland on a 50-mile front, ad- hovsky's army advanced 12 miles vancing almost 16 miles. south from the Niemen river along

Tannenberg, sacred to the Ger- the Baltic coast and captured the mans, and the burial ground of coastal town of Gilge 33 miles Field Marshal Paul von Henden- northeast of the capital city. Twelve miles south of Gumbin-

burg, the great Prussian military hero who defeated the Russians in nen, the Russians were advancing 1914, was captured in a 15-mile ad- on the road and rail center of Darvance. Seizure of the village, seven miles inside the frontier, brought Rokosrovsky's troops within 22 miles southeast of the rail city of Allenstein.

(home guard) units recruited from It was near Tannenberg, Mosthe mines, offices and factories to cows midnight communique re- reinforce Germany's battered arcalled. that the Russians, Poles

mies, and approached within 16 Lithuanians "completely miles northeast of Oppeln by winsmashed" the German Teutonic ning Radau. knights in a historic battle in One communications line from

Breslau to the three German cities gering illness. Allenstein apparently was Rokos-sovsky's first objective. Other then was severed when Koney's ter of the late Tempie Houston spearheads, crashing through line army cut a 29-mile stretch of the after line of concrete and iron for- first of three railroads along the tifications between the westernmost of the Masurian lakes, ad- Kreuzberg-through Rosenburg -vanced 14 miles inside the border and the Polish town of Lubliniec. and won Jedwabno, 19 miles southeast of the rail city. South of Ahenstein, other troops, oushing ahead despite German jetpropelled bombs, captured Allen-

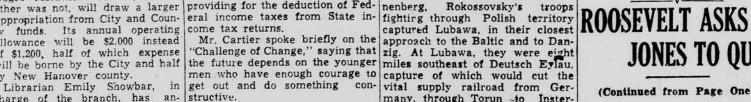
dorf, 23 miles from the city. three supply lines. Sixteen miles due west of Tan-

other was not, will draw a larger providing for the deduction of Fed- nenberg, Rokossovsky's troops appropriation from City and Coun- eral income taxes from State in- fighting through Polish territory Mr. Cartier spoke briefly on the approach to the Baltic and to Danof \$1,200, half of which expense "Challenge of Change," saying that zig. At Lubawa, they were eight the future depends on the younger miles southeast of Deutsch Eylau, men who have enough courage to capture of which would cut the

> many, through Torun -to Inster-"Somebody is going to have to burg and Konigsberg." put some of the money made in They also were 17 miles south-

and

men," he declared. group and Elliott O'Neal, Wilming- proaches to the Baltic. ton Jaycee president, spoke on



At the same time, Rokossovsky's responsibilities to a man inexperi

in the Government because he had

are currently being catalogued this war back into the service of west of Osterode, another impor-and will be in the stacks for the men." he declared.

JONES TO QUIT

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Postmaster Wilbur R. Dosher Both Osterode and Deutsch Eylau cause I have been faithful to the made a short talk on the past ac-tivities and future promise of the provide to the past ac-tivities and future promise of the provide to the past ac-lar lake region guarding the ap-trusted to me," he continued. "For you to turn over these assets and ton Jaycee president, spoke on public relations — the newspapers and radio as mediums of publicity. Carroll Tinsley, assistant Scout of Plock and Signa in distance of the business and financial world to understand."

inside Germany, Koney's forces captured Guttentag which put them six miles from the second of the

had the confidence of both Con. ed from the residence at 11 a. m.

She was born in New Hanover east bank of the Oder between and was the last member of her immediate family. Lubliniec was captured Saturfor many years. west that carried them five miles



ical

"I have had that confidence be-

civic circles, an officer and hon-orary member of the N. C. Sorosis, plot at Leland.

Wilmington. She is survived by cousins in Active pandearers will be Med-New York, Georgia and North Car- Medlin, Fetchie Medlin, Leo Med-been developed for inspection of

the 19-year-old singer is ready to resume her career.

OBITUARIES

today, with her pastor, the Rev. William Crowe, Jr., D. D., in charge, and the Rev. A. J. Howell assisting. Interment will follow in lie Evelyn Baggett, 54, who died Oakdale cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Eu-gene Johnson of Wallace, J. A. today at 3 p. m. at the Yopp fun-Grady of Kenansville, Mark Hines eral home by the Rev. J. F. Hu-

discussed Scouting in connection 44 miles southeast of Torun. with Jaycee activities. Bob Dannenbaum, last year's closing on East Prussia as Rokos-chairman of the North Carolina sovsky's army drove through a

GEORGE D. ROBBINS, SR. ter of the late Tempie Houston and A. J. Grady, of Duplin county, Mrs. Bannerman was the widow here Friday afternoon, will be enheim, seven miles northeast of of Williams Tate Bannerman, conducted from the resident today Weyersheim, and west of nearby clerk of court of Pender county at 3 p m with the Revs H S day. In an 11-mile advance north- clerk of court of Pender county at 3 p. m. with the Revs. H. S. Strickland, H. F. Brinson and She was active in religious and Woodrow Robbins officiating, Interment will be in the family trated in an arching 15-mile line

of Route 4, Lumberton.

former member of the Stamp De- He is survived by three sons, fiance chapter, D. A. R., president of the Doman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, presi-Robbins of Leland: two daughters First Presbyterian church, presi- Robbins of Leland; two daughters, dent of Wilmington Presbyterial, Mrs. Minnie C. Cook and Mrs. and vice-president and recording Mary L. Cook of Leland; and a sissecretary of North Caolina Synod- ter, Mrs. Fannie D. Bordeaux of

lin, Eldridge Medlin, Allen Sykes. Funeral service will be conduct- Alex Jones, Chub Brew and Lorenzo Williams.

MRS. SALLIE E. BAGGETT Funeral services for Mrs. Sal-Saturday afternoon in Duke hos-

of Winter Park, Laurin Beatty of bert. Interment will follow in and radio as mediums of plottery, assistant Scout Carroll Tinsley, assistant Scout executive of the Wilmington area, discussed Scouting in connection with Javage activities. The jaws of a great pincer were

DE LUXE BLENDED WHISKEY

sent period from start of war, September, 1939, up to last The new Negro branch of the Wilmington Public Library, locat-November. ed at Sixth and Red Cross streets, will open on or about February will open on or about February 1, it has been announced. It will GI JOE' NAMED replace the second-floor branch at Eighth and Princess streets, which has been closed for approximately one month while its 4,000 books





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BIJOU Today Only! Only! It's Bing at His All-Time Best! Bing Crosby in "GOING MY WAY" with Barry Fizgerald Frank MeHugh Rise Stevens

on the freedoms expressed in the were 83 miles southeast of spear-Declaration of Independence, Con- heads of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovstitution of the United States and sky's Third White Russian Army the Atlantic Charter in connection which was smashing into East evidence" of his desire to be of with race relationships of the post. Prussia from the east.

war world. The luncheon, attended by repre-sentatives from New Bern, Wilson, Fayetteville and surrounding terri-tory, was presided over by Claud O'Shields. With the collapse of Gumbinnen, familes east of the great rail city of Insterburg. Cherniakhovsky's army extended its front 16 miles south beyond the western fringes of Rominten Heath to Gawaiten, six miles northwest of Goldap The

C. W. Frost, one of North Caro- front now is 70 miles long. lina's two directors of the National More than 3,500 enemy troops Junior Chamber of Commerce, was were killed or captured in Gumbinintroduceá. nen, and Cherniakhovsky's troops Reports of Jaycee activities of advanced five miles beyond to the last calendar quarter and of capture Kubbeln, 10 miles east of presidents of all represented clubs Insterburg.

were presented at a meeting at the The fall of Insterburg was im-Cape Fear hotel at 10 a. m. yes- minent. The city was outflanked terday.

Approximately 100 people attended a banquet held at the Blue Top and Padrojen, the former 42 miles Lodge at 8 p. m. Saturday for east of the capital city of Konigsmembers, their wives and guests. berg

spine.

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Deputy Sheriff Mack Kennedy, denied he had fired the bullet which passed close to David

Funeral services for the de-

low in the church cemetery.

Long's heart, emerging beside his GO DOWN TO SEA

ceased, a veteran of World War vital war cargoes to war zones. I and a member of the Junior met in New York recently. They Order of United American Me-chanics, are scheduled to take veteran of five years at sea with

mer Miss Lillian Ward, three sons, of Washington, D. C., a United

Frederick, Roscoe and Sigman, States Lines skipper for more than a year. The first of whom is serving with the U. S. Navy in the southwest the

Chinese Fight To Hold Jap Drive On Railroad Kongsberg railroad to take Mahlau- agencies.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 21.-(A)-Battles to hold converging Japanese drives from Hunan and Kwang- FATHER, DAUGHTER tung aimed at sealing off the Chinese-held gap of the Canto-Hankow railroad were reported tonight by the Chinese High Command.

where clashes had been reported earlier. In Kwangtung, fighting continued in the outskirts of Tsingtung, 40 miles north of

Canton.



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Jones replied that his 13 years in Government service was "ample any possible assistance in time of

six miles northwest of Goldap. The Mr. Roosevelt's intention to turn over to Wallace all Government lending agencies came as a distinct surprise. It generally had been felt that Jones would retain Smithfield. control of these functions as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It was reported reliably that Mr. Roosevelt will submit Wallace's

Thirteen miles northwest of Insterburg, Cherniakhovsky s troops develop if Wallace's new job inadvanced six miles down the Tilsit. cluded control of the financing

YOUTHFUL SKIPPERS

NEW YORK-(P)-Four salty sea

captains, masters of ships taking

ken, while other forces captured Roosevelt was contemplating a Emergency hospital there Saturday Schenkendorf, 38 miles northeast

move that would send Jones to afternoon at 4 o'clock. He suffer-London to replace Ambassador ed a severe heart attack, after John G. Winant, the New Hamp-shire labor relations specialist, time, and died two days after en-HELD IN MURDER shire labor relations specialist, tering the hospital. Frances Perkins as Secretary of He was superintendent of the Labor.

The Cabinet shuffle would end a Railroad company at Washington. There was no positional change en out by Sheriff H. D. Stanley, lot of New Deal headaches, par- He was a civil engineer and a south of Leiyang on the railway but when Caribelle Long was ar-about 35 miles below Hengyang, rested at her home by the sheriff who was picked by the President as University.

Troy Long, taken in custody by Deputy Sheriff Mack Kennedy Sen. Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.) formerly of Wilmington; his fath-er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dever

er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dever Pickens, of Philippi, W. Va., and one brother. Paul Pickens, of Cumberland, Md.

Funeral services will be held in Washington and burial services will be held today.

MRS. OLIVE ODUM POWELL

LUMBERTON,, Jan. 21. - Mrs. Olive Odum Powell, 86, widow of place at 3 p. m. today at the Hap-py Home Baptist church. The fleet; Henry B. Leitman, Manhat-Rev. J. R. Carter will pronounce tan, a winner of the Merchant home in Orrum yesterday after-William Carlyle Powell, died at her the services, and burial will fol-low in the church cemetery. dal; Charles R. Stevens, of Brook-She was born in Robeson county, She was born in Robeson county, The victim of the shooting is lyn, a veteran of the Normandy and had lived in the Raft Swamp survived by his widow, the forand Orrum sections most of her life. She was a member of the Orrum Baptist church. Funeral services were conducted

the long household; and his mother, Mrs. Lenora Lorrey, of the Nakina section. The story is their ages. Skinner, at 24, was the old man of the group. Leitman and Stevens are Long and Mrs. Nola Rhodes, of the Long household; three brothers, Troy Long and M. K. Long, all of the household; and his mother, Mrs. Lenora Lorrey, of the Nakina section. The story is their ages. Skinner, at 24, was the old man of the group. Leitman and Stevens are the story is their ages. Skinner, at 24, was the old man of the group. Leitman and Stevens are the story is the story is

chairman of the North Carolina sovsky's army drove through a opportunity to discuss the matter Junior Chamber of Commerce's network of Nazi defenses in the with Secretary of State Edward R. S. Crowley and Glasgow Hicks. As well as a number of grandas well as a number of grandchildren.

EDWARD C. WHEELESS Active pallbearers will be E. H. Rhodes, E. W. Manning, J. L. Walters, S. W. Lewis, D. L. Holt, BURGAW, Jan. 21. - Funeral services for Edward C. Wheeless, any possible assistance in time of war, but that his desire to serve further does not encompass a dip-Memorial hospital in Wilmington, Friday night of typhus fever, were ertson and Dr. D. R. Murchison. L. Kure, A. Klutz, Dr. J. F. Rab-

Before his death Wheeles was cashier of the First Citizen's bank in Burgaw for four years. He is (Continued from Fage One) formerly of Rocky Mount and

next historic meeting remain to Survivors are his widow, the for- be disclosed. One of these may mer Miss Lucile Hilliard one child, be, however, at least in part, his Edward, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. decision to take along Secretary Annie S. Wheeless, all of Burgaw; of State Stettinius. Hull did not nomination to the Senate tomor-row. An Administration leader said U. S. Army in the Southwest Paci-bull D. S. Army in the Southwest Paci-as possible to Congress and the two brothers, Russell W. Wheeless, make the trip to Tehran in 1943. it would be referred promptly to fic area; and a sister, Mrs. M. E. as possible to Congress and the the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, but felt that opposition would fic area; and a sister, Mrs. M. E. as possible to Congress and the Morgaw, of East Greenwich, R. I. country when the meeting is finished. Stettinius will be able to

JAMES C PICKENS

gun conferences with Senate and James Coburn Pickens, 54, of House Foreign Affairs Commit-This source said that Mr. Washington, D. C., died in the tees.

> In this connection it is understood that while Mr. Hull offered members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee his own conviction that no so-called "secret agreements" were made by the President at Tehran, he was un-Joint Facilities of the Southern able to say to the more critical members that he knew of his own first-hand knowledge and experience what had gone on there, since he had not himself been present.

amplify this in his recently be-

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