13 TROOP VESSELS TO ARRIVE TODAY

least 5,553 service personnel expected to return home toaboard 13 transport vessels. vessels arriving at New

ave 1,914 veterans aboard, coming in at three west t ports carry 3,639. addition, the liner Vulcania at New York with 592 British

ides and children of Ameriservicemen. Ships and units arriving today:

At New York: S S. R. Victory from Ant-

993, troops, including 732nd ond Operating battalion (orally due yesterday.)

Norway victory from Bremereven, 875 army and 46 navy, inheadquarters, Headquar-Supply company, Com-B and Medical Detachment Engineer Construction Headquarters, Headand Supply company. npanies A and B and Medical tachment of 289th Engineer ruction battalion, and Com-C of 127th Engineer .Contion battalion.

At San Francisco: Miscellaneous on following: Sam Chase from Yokosuka, 1,519 y: Prentiss from Pearl Har-35 Navy; APC 47 from Pearl or eight Navy; LST 606, four

Miscellaneous on following: Meadows from Manila, inflict from Pearl Harbor, Xavier victory from China, 16; sident Jackson from Eniwetok,

Miscellaneous on following: CS' 99 and 100 from sea, 38 Navy; nali from Alaska, 190 Army. Ships and units which arrived

At New York: Gen. Robert L. Howze from Le Havre (due originally Friday), 3,-120 troops, including 443rd Anti-Aircraft artillery air warning baton, 4410th Quartermaster Serve company; 30th Field Hospital, Quartermaster Truck comany: 2835th Engineer Petroleum buting company; Headquarers and Headquarters Battery of Anti-aircraft Artillery roup; Headquarters and Headmarters Battery of 401st Field Ar-

Sea Tiger from Le Havre, 1,890
troops, including 3428th Quartermaster Truck company, 989th
Field Artillery battalion; Headhead former OPA best timed, all producers' roups should head the former OPA best timed.

2,161. And the average size of farms in the county also decreased by 8.9 per cent.

Largest number of farms in any Sea Tiger from Le Havre, 1,890 marters company, Companies A, and C of 821st Tank Destroyer inflation program. attalion: eight WACs.

Santa Paula from Southampton, 374 war brides and babies. Miscellaneous on following: Oc- bling the beard of a giant. idental victory from Calcutta, 27 (due originally Friday); Catawba victory from Calcutta, 24.

discellaneous on following: Eli-Kellogg from Leghorn, one originally Thursday); S. S. arcturus, no troop information.

Cornell victory from Marseille, wo men 'diverted from Norfolk.) At San Francisco:

Miscellaneous following: Brewster from Manila, 3,-326 Army; Neshoba from Guam, .890 Navy and Marines; John Land from Manila, 1,553 Army, 35 Navy; Trinity from Eniwetok, 32 Navy; Alioth, 26 Navy; LSC 339 from Pearl Harbor, 12 Navy.

USAT David W. Branch from Alaska, 947 miscellaneous Army

At Los Angeles: Miscellaneous on following: Queen from Saipan, 1,759; Hyde from Saipan, 1,679; Agawan from Yokosuka, 89. At San Diego:

No passenger information on following vessels: LCI's 23, 338, 470, 597, 602, 612, and 683.

JAPANESE EFFECT RANKING CONTROLS

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wider distribution of consumer Financial ordinances cancelled

the present currency issue, provided for a new issue and limited bank withdrawals. After March 2, present currency will have no value. All currently outstanding bank of Japan notes must be deposited between Feb. 25 and March with post offices, banks, agricultural associations or urban district credit associations.

The extension of credit is limited to prevent the use of borrowed money for speculation or other productive purposes, blamed for the present inflation.

Chief cabinet secretary Wataru Narahashi described the measures "something akin to Mr. Roose" velt's new deal in order to build a pe'v Japan." Premier Baron Kiirro Shidehara said they were designed to overcome the present onomic erisis and to lay a solid foundation for building a new

Special Council Meet Called On Agent Duties

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opment committee relative to the creative of an industrial agent's position, it was suggested that Farrell be named as agent but continue as secretary of the chamber, and that another person be employed to act as executive secretary to have charge of routine chamber

The council to date has not announced its position in relation to the latter suggestion.

EXCHANGE CLUB VALENTINE PARTY



The Exchange club observed its annual "Ladies' Night" Friday evening in the Cape Fear Country club with a Valentine dinner party attended by approximately 100 members and their wives. Featured of the program was a humorous speech by Judge John J. Burney of incidents he has observed during his judicial career. Pictured here are club officers and their wives. Left to right: Leo Sykes, secretary, and Mrs. Sykes; Dr. Guy Pigford, president, and Mrs. Pigford; J. M. Snow, vice-president, and Mrs. Snow.

WALLACE URGES SUPPORT OF OPA

DES MONIES, Feb. 16.-(P)-Secretary of Commerce Henry W. Wallace, citing the next 18 months among the states in the percent, and in the United States tensibly threatening."

Neither Russia 20 as the critical period, appealed to the nation's farmers tonight to the nation's farmers tonight to thack up the OPA to the limit for thank up the OPA to the limit for the nation's farmers in 1945, an increase of 214 cent. "back up the OPA to the limit for one more year.'

"If we can get through 1946 and the first half of 1947 without inflation," Wallace declared in a talk prepared for the National Farm institute, "we ought to be safe for a

The secretary added the nation act at all levels, including "much better coordination of governmental policies and programs" or it will be only "a scrap of paper in the pages of the very books of history that write the record of our next that w depression.

economic stabilization director, as the 'most dramatic figure in Washington' today, Wallace declared:

Onslow county was the only Describing Chester Bowles, new

1921 all over again."

back the former OPA boss' anti- single county was in Nash, which troops in Italy under British com-

The bearded Aztec ant of Brazil 5,943 farms. builds long, swinging nests resem-

New Hanover Tops State

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period was 5.2 per cent. farms; Columbus county in 1945

Brunswick Increases Brunswick county farms increasber to 1,817, and Duplin's farms farms. Acreage of Brunswick county farms increased by 3.1

"The special interest groups and Southeastern North Carolina coun. the speculative wolves are hot on ty to lose farms during the period. through the disaster of 1919 and of farms in the county in 1945 was 2,161. And the average size of

county followed closely behind with Yugoslavia.

acreage was also at variance with frontier. figures for the entire country. In The m crease in Pender during the same

had 5,776 farms, an increase in ties which had an increase in farms contents of the memorandum. five years of 350 farms. The aver- also had a decrease in the size of of the farms dropped 4.4 per cent. in 1940 to 65.1 acres in 1945.

North Carolina farms in were 2.3 acres smaller in 1945 than under way for return to Polish must support the full employment ed by 5.6 per cent in the five they were in 1940, but farms in year period during which 96 farms the United States on the average to their homeland. were added to bring the total num- were 16 acres larger than in 1940.

REDS OVERRULE U. S. PROPOSAL IN LEVANT ROW

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a major issue when the United Nations organization charter was set Chester Bowles' trail. He needs help. Otherwise we shall go than it had in 1940. Total number ter opposition from some of the up in San Franicsco, meeting bitsmaller nations. New Charge

had 5,948 farms in 1945, and Wake mand were a possible threat to while, that a trend was developing

North Carolina as a whole re- on behalf of the Yugoslav govern- directly for withdrawal of their

in the number of farms in the state, United Nations Secretary-General while in the United States as a Trygve Lie which declared the In Number Of New Farms whole the number decreased by 1.4 Polish troops were "a possible per cent. The state averages in threat to the peace, calm and the matter of increase in farm order" on the Yugoslav-Italian

The memorandum asserted the North Carolina, farm acreage in- Polish troops of Gen. Wladyslaw Bladen county, ranking 39th creased by seven tenths of one Anders were "aggressive and os-

Neither Russia nor Yugoslavia asked for council action, but merely Most of the North Carolina coun- that members be familiarized with

The Polish government in a note age size of Bladen county farms those farms. For the state as a handed to the British yesterday deincreased by 1.7 per cent, while whole the average size of the manded that the British demobilize in Columbus the average acreage farm decreased from 67.7 acres the 107,000 Polish troops in Italy and send them back to Poland. 1945 The British said negotiations were troops both in England and Italy

The memorandum charged the Anders Army had been moving closer to the Yugoslav frontier, and was recruiting Yugoslavs "quislings" under the slogan "fight against communism in Yugoslavia.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin denied the Polish forces were drawn up against any line in northern Italy, saying they were just dotted about.

Vice Foreign Minister Zygmunt Modzelewski of Poland said he did not personally plan to press for While the day long dispute went United Nations action on the maton before the council, Russia ter, but that his government might brought in a new charge that Polish insist.

There were indications, meanin the council to permit Great Vishinsky, saying he was acting Britain and France to negotiate flected an increase of 4.6 per cent ment, field a memorandum with troops from Syria and Lebanon.

LONG CONFERENCE

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ng to Dewey, agreed to attend GM's 18 1-2 cents offer last Tues- cally to the numerous non-wage Sunday's parley, set for 2 p. m.

On Tuesday the National Labor Relations Board will resume its til GM was ready to meet the top the Labor department. On subsehearing into union charges that the figure. corporation has refused to bargain in good faith. Optimism Heightened

The length of today's negotia- lunch today, the general reaction ions—the first conducted on a Sat- to what had transpired during the urday—heightened optimism that morning was that "we just talked." the long and costly strike would be The UAW president did not share places that wear out the quickest.

Dewey reported "considerable was made during the talks, which continued until after

During a noon recess, Dewey said the morning session was devoted to a general discussion of the issues involved in the strike that has idled 175,000 GM production workers since Nov. 21. Dewey asked both sides to review their positions while at lunch.

The UAW was reported ready to accept GM's offer of an 18 1-2 cents (16.5 per cent) per hour wage increase against the union's demand for 19 1-2 cents (17.5 per cent) as recommended by President Truman's fact-finding board. In return for this concession, the union was believed to be seeking full restora-

tion of the 1945 contract cancelled the optimism of some of the lead by GM on Dec. 10.

HELD IN DETROIT Top union officials continued to "There are too many issues to be deny, however, that the UAW has worked out," Thomas told reportreceded from its 19 1-2 cents de- ers. "There is a lot of work ahead mand. When the union rejected of us." He said he referred specifiday the UAW negotiators abruptly issues walked out of a conference. Vice Mediator Dewey began his ef-

President Walter Reuther said then forts to end the costly and bitter strike on Jan. 29 at the request of the union would not come back unquent weekends he adjourned the When the negotiators filed out sessions to make hurried trips

of the smoke-filled conference room in the GM office building for gress. When knitting tiny garments for children, use double yarn for the

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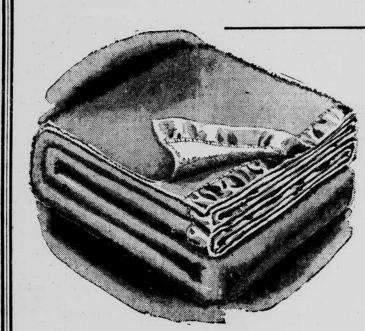
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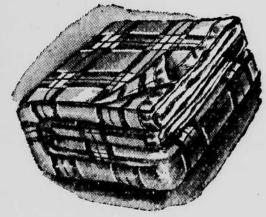
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