## Brief Review Of State, National And World News During The Past Week

OPPONENTS PLAN FIGHT ON WALLACE

Washington-House Republicans launched a drive this week to deprive President Roosevelt of all authority to assign any powers to Henry A. Wallace except those of a trimmed-down commerce department.

Republican Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, notified the house he would seek to amend the senate's George bill to restrict the president's wartime power to reshuffle federal agencies. This would repeal a part of the war powers act.

"Unless we do that," Martin told newspapermen later "the president could assign Wallace control over 25 or 30 federal agencies not now under the commerce department."

The bill offered by Senator George (D,Ga.), and passed by the senate splits the commerce department away from the vast lending agencies formerly administered by ousted Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones. To give the house time to act on this bill, the senate has deferred action on Wallace's nomination to be secretary of commerce.

#### WOULD ANNEX SOME OF WILKES TO CALDWELL

Raleigh-A bill to annex a portion of Wilkes county to adjoining Caldwell, said to have been inspired by proposed congressional flood control legislation, hit the legislature this week and the Wilkes delegation, currently Republican, immediately set its sights for a bitter fight.

The measure, introduced by and mountains. Democratic Rep. J. T. Pritchett, of Caldwell, would transfer to MANY REFUGEES ARE Caldwell a portion of three townships having a population of approximately 2,000. Pritchett said he introduced the measure by re- fensive has raised the number of training the people of our nation

ties told newsmen after the ses- the reich's pre-war population, sion that no party fight was in- information available at supreme volved, but Rep. T. E. Story of headquarters showed.

#### MANY WAR PRISONERS STARVED TO DEATH SHAEF estimated.

hand to hand into the university or population. and Santo Tomas concentration camp, withholding artillery fire SERIES OF MEETINGS would not be harmed.

In the first report on the con-Gen. Verne D. Mudge:

starved. The internees are prac- Brewers Foundation. tically skin and bone. It would break your heart to look at them." Goldsboro, will conduct the meet- tions in the past and dedicated to

#### **BIG COAL SHORTAGE** IN EAST CONTINUES gram in North Carolina.

prolonged cold weather.

Fortunately the weather mod- Mount. erated in the stricken area, as it did virtually throughout the na- COUNTY OVER QUOTA tion. Chicago forecasters said IN MEREDITH CAMPAIGN temperatures had risen by afternoon in the east to levels well to freezing.

weather anywhere, nor any Executive Committee in Raleigh, heavy snow that would add to the recently, that progress was being pledge from Mrs. B. E. Reeves misery of the east.

Most spectacular of the mea- region. sures countering the shortages "Ira T. Johnston, chairman of was a War Production board orthe Ashe county campaign, with over the county's goal," Mr. der forbidding amusement plac- the help of a very generous Story stated. es to use natural or mixed natural-and-artificial gas in New D. C., and parts of Maryland and York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia between 7 p. m. Eastern Virginia, Kentucky, Washington, War time and 7 p. m., this week.

ROUND WORLD PUPPY



Two-year-old Marillyn Diana Schwartz of Jersey City, N. J., cuddles tiny brown puppy, belated Christmas gift from an unknown friend 13,-000 miles away in Sydney, Australia.

#### ALLIED CONVOYS ON **BURMA ROAD MARCH**

Chungking - The first allied convoy over the reopened Burma road arrived this week at the Chinese city of Kunming, completing a 970-mile journey from Ledo, India, with supplies for the Chinese army.

The convoy, numbering more than 100 vehicles, crossed Burma and reached the Chinese border at Wanting, Jan. 28. Artillery pieces as well as trucks were included in the convoy which had wound its way through jungles ings, and its recruitment of nurs-

#### NOW IN GERMANY

Representatives of both coun- 23,000,000, more than one-third of and thus to prevent suffering and

Wilkes, the house minority lead- Before the beginning of the er, said 'our county will fight the Red army's "drive on Berlin," National Red Cross is helping to proposal with everything we've more than 20,000,000 Germans build a world of unity, and peace Story's running mate in were made houeless or forced in- and brotherhood, recognizing no the senate, W. B. Somers, also is to temporary shelters away from barriers of creed or race; and home by the prolonged allied aerial hammering of the reich's which represents a tangible excities, the civil afairs section at pression of the desire of the peo-

With The First Cavalry, Manila strictly a German afair, for allied from them, and which is entirely -Brig.-Gen. William C. Chase's plans for military government in dependent on voluntary contribu-"flying wedge" of the first caval- Germany after her surrender tions to carry out its purposes is ry swept into Manila at 6:40 p. make no provision for outside aid issuing to every citizen of this m., Saturday and fought its way in rehabilitating towns, industry country, its 1945 appeal for a min-

dition of those in the city, Chase and distributor meetings will be month of March, 1945, as Red messaged his commander, Maj. held in February and March un- Cross month, confident in the "The civilians are practically olina Committee of the U. S. spond to the utmost of their abili-

try's voluntary cooperation pro- creasing need.

Distributor meetings are schnormal activities in Northeastern tonia, Hickory, Salisbury, Ashe- America to be affixed. states increased this week amid "ille, Wilmington, Fayetteville,

Thomas E. Story, of Wilkesboro, They foresaw no bitterly cold the state, reported to the State ty.

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#### Franklin D. Roosevelt Urges Full Support Of Red Cross farm owned by Mrs. J. G. Joines, and known as the L. E. Edwards

Washington - President Roosevelt this week designated March as "Red Cross month" in a proclamation calling for contributions to the organization's 1945 appeal for a minimum war fund of \$200,-

In the proclamation made public by the White House, the Presithe readiness of the people to respond to the utmost of their ability in support of this organization dedicated to their services in this hour of increasing need."

The proclamation was dated Jan. 19. It follows: Roosevelt's Red Cross proclam-

House yesterday follows:

Whereas, under the provisions of its congressional charter, the American National Red Cross, in this fourth year of the war is fulfilling its obligations to comfort our wounded, to cheer and help our servicemen on every fighting front, and to provide an essential link between these men and their families at home, thereby relieving anxiety and restoring hope to all those who are suffering and in need of aid:

Whereas this organization is helping the people at home to stand firmly behind our fighting men through its collection of blood for our wounded, its shipment of food parcels, medical supplies, and comfort items to our prisoners of war in enemy hands, its production of surgical dresses for our army and navy; and

Whereas the American National Red Cross is also carrying on its peacetime activities by assisting the civilian victims of tornado, Paris-The preesnt Russian of- flood and other disaster, and by war refugees inside Germany to to combat sickness and accident

Whereas, by the very nature of its services and the principles for which it stands the American

Whereas, this organization, ple to reach out to the nations' The plight of these people is fighting men, now far removed. imum war fund of \$200,000,000;

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United that American internees OF BEER DISTRIBUTORS States of America and president of the American National Red Raleigh,-A series of retailer Cross, do hereby designate the der the auspices of the North Car- readiness of the people to rety in support of this organization State Director Edgar H. Bain, built by their generous contribuings as a part of the beer indus- their services in this hour of in-

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused Washington - Interruption of eduled for Durham, Raleigh, Gas- the seal of the United States of

Done at the city of Washington, serious shortages of gas and coal Goldsboro, Elizabeth City, this nineteenth day of January and transport tie-ups caused by Greensboro. Winston Salem, in the year of our Lord nineteen Charlotte, New Bern and Rocky hundred and forty five, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and sixty ninth.

The REA has announced a loan allotment of \$150,000 to the Cenabove zero and in some cases up chairman of Region Seven in the tral Electric Membership Cor-Meredith College Campaign, in poration at Sanford in Lee coun-

> made in all ten counties in this and the late Dr. Reeves, in memory of their daughter, Mrs. Kath-



## Stratford News

MRS. THELMA MABE

Correspondent visited relatives here last week. of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mabe, Sat- Mrs. S. Jane Sanders at the home Mrs. Wolf is the former Miss Ruth urday night. dent said he was "confident in Atwood, of this place but has

Roy Ellison, who has been quite here for the present. ill for several days with a severe Matt Estep is slowley improvation as made public by the White attack of septic sore throat, is ing after a recent illness.

and family have moved to the days here on business. and known as the L. E. Edwards urday night to visit her sister, place. We are glad to welcome Miss Imogene Richardson in Bel them to this community.

R. M Joines, who has been in ill health for sometime does not seem to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blevins, day. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wolf, who Miss Ruth Blevins and Harlon were married on January 27, Harrison, of Galax, were guests I. B. Richardson were visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L Irwin, who son, Sunday. made her home at King for sev- have lived at Burlington and Fort eral years where she is employ- Bragg for sometime, spent the ed at the Pilot Mountain hosiery week end here with relatives and Robert Rector, Sunday. mills. Mr. Wolf holds a position visited her mother, Mrs. S. Jane in Winston-Salem. The couple Sanders, who has been ill. Mr. will make their home at King. and Mrs. Irwin expect to remain this week with Mrs. Morrison's

Mrs. Paul Douglas left Sat-Air, Md.

Philo Caudill and daughter, Cordio Belle, visited Mrs. Estel Caudill and Mrs. Matt Estep, Sun-

Mrs. Oscar Richardson and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richard-

Mrs. Della Caudill visited Mrs.

T-4 and Mrs. Richard Morrison and daughter are spending parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fender. T-4 Morrison, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Franklin Hendricks, of Port- will return to his base on Sun Mr. and Mrs. Cary Edwards smouth, Va., is spending several day, while Mrs. Morrison and daughter will remain here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Billings have moved to the John Petty place near Prather's Creek church The farm is now owned by J. R.

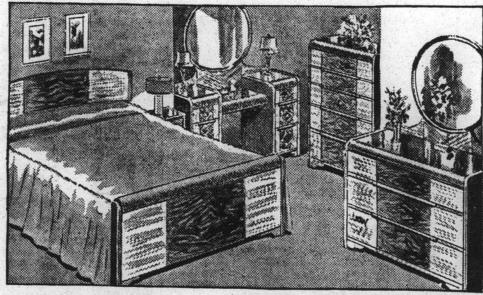
J. R. McLeod is ill at his home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mabe, of Galax, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mabe, Sunday.



## Buy in February, the

## MONTH of VALUES

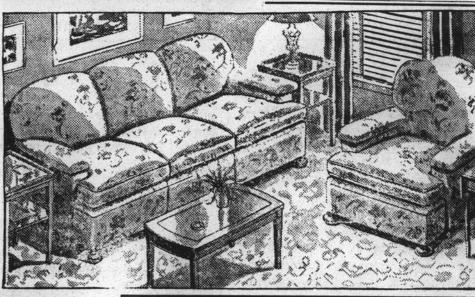


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