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but the bulk of the personnel might be assed.

By such raids, Hiller would expect to keep large numbers of American fishier planes on quard in this country—planes on quard in this country—tronts. He would expect to terrify us into spending valuable equipment and effort in building up air-raid protection. He might decide to tisk it.

In any event, we have no excuse for not being ready for anything.

Second Round Postmosterskip Is Symbol In Governmental Struggle

In Governmental Struggle

It would be a simple matter to declare one way or the other, depending on where your sympathies lay, in the Charlotte postmastership case. It could be said, and fairly, we think, that for Mr. Buiwinkle to have dipped into his humble pit and nominated Fred Anderson would have suited most people in the city very well. But there are equities to be established.

Mr. Buiwinkle has an amount the

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

Two Can Play

A Dutch Trick Set Un Jap Disaster in Macassar

Such tricks hath strong imagination.
-- Shakespeare.

— Shakespare.

"We have burned and abandoned Baik Papan." the Dutchman announced.
Baik Papan? Richest oil-producing area in the Indies? America heard the announcement uneasily. Was a Japanese stack imminent? Not even the Dutchman claimed that. Only another announcement of the abandonment, and still another. It was a pretty invitation

to the Japa.

Slowly, the great Nipponese invasion facet filtered into the Straits of Macasar. Transports, aupply vessels, slim cruisers and fats battleships. They had come to take Balik Papan.

"wait," said the Dutchman. And while Allied submarines moved into position, American, Dutch and Sritish crews stood by their bombers.

w," said the Dutchman, bombs and shells did th "Now," said the Dulchman. Torpe-does, bombs and shells did their work well. By day and by night, Jap zoldlers and saliers were fed to the sharks of Macasaar. In many respects it was the most one-sided see battle since the most one-sided see battle since the most one-sided see battle since the mashing of the Spanish Armada. The Dulchman's trick had worked. And millions of Americans must have felt a wave of fierce and sweet satis-faction. If this was to be a tricky war, our side, too, could play.

If At First...

Scrap Iron Collection No Howling Success First Time

Howling Success First Time
Only a moderate success—perhaps a
little leas than that: a moderate unsuccess—was the scrap from collection yestenday. Every tenth or twelfth householder had his little pile on the curbready for the trucks as they made their
pounds. Even that limited participation,
however, produced some 80 to 90 tons
of the raw material out of which the
made bullets, bombs and battleships.
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made bullets, bombs and batticening.

The weather was a bit rough, to be sure; but that was no excuse. They, postpone baseball games on account of rain. They don't postpone wars.

Ah; well; if at first you don't succeed, try, try again, That's what is going to be done in the collection of scrap iron. At the suggestion of City Manager Flack, It's going to be tried again.

Flack, It's going to be tried again.

Next Wednesday is the day appointed.

Between now and then all the nice people will be reminded daily by TER News
to look over their premises, from attic
to cellar, to glean scrap iron and steel
articles which are of no value to them,
have it ready for the trucks when they
come by. Maybe, this time, a really subcentral collection will be metally audcentral collection will be metally audnantial collection will be made

Vulnerable

Hitler Could Bomb New York if He Wanted To

As president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Col. John Jouett speaks for the entire American aviation industry. His estimate of Germany's chances of carrying out air raids against the U.S. mainland therefore carries coniderable weight. And the Colonel says;

"As for hear as the first, World War, the Germans were bord, developing plants to be earried across the Adantic by submarines, ready to be launched against New York.

"We realize, of course that sir raids by submarine-based airplanes would be in the nature of token raids—but submarine-based airplanes would be in the nature of token raids—but should not be surprised at anything they do."

In brief, Colonel Jouett believes att raids on American cities are possible, that there appears to be no imminent danger of an attack in force, but that even that is not allogather impossible.

Only a few-years ago, the French dis-closed that at least bne of their sub-maxines was equipped to carry and launch one, or perhaps two, scouling planes. There can be no doubt that if Germans believed that an air-raid on York would produce results com-turnte with the cost of such an ex-tion, it would certainly be under-

It might not be necessary to launch the planes from submarines. The Ger-mans are known to have several dozen large bombers capable of Liyling from Norway or France, monstop, to New York, why would it not be possible for them way or France, nonatop, to New York, y would it not be possible for them carry out a raid and then rendervous h a aquadron of U-boats off the At-tic coart? The planes would be lost,

Win Duet

Girdles



loss may individually require.

DECTISION ON GIBBLES.

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The War Production Board spriors

ities division, announced last Priday a list of natural necessities

for which measure subser supplies

would be referenced. In a grides, On

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Twenty-four hours later, WTR changed its minds A special sundant and the special sundant and the special sundant special speci

matter what you may inner-national necessities.

The decision, or retiter both decisions, were made by J. S. Kinoni-stan, school, and the second of the seco

to be established.

Mr. Bulwinkie has an rquity—the equity of his Congressional prerogative. He has good reason to believe, on the face of it, that the Civil Service Commission arrogated that prerogative by seeking to give him no choice in the naming of the postmaster.

Acting Postmaster Grice has an equity—the equity of a man entitled to consider himself judged unjustly without reason or explanation. As much applies, doublets, to others of the falling applicants.

way to continue in business, but if cut off entirely, they would have to absenden one of their national features. The property of the property of the continues of the property of the continues of this will, under the delution that they were not of vital convenience, and the untutored male officials immediately corrected their mittake. Mr. Knowleon reweighted his decision in the light of employment continues of the continues of HOARING IS RESPONSIBLE
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if individual hoarding could be stopped, there would be no need for rationing, but appar-ently there are ion many peo-ple in the country who want to get more than their share.

Nonpersion.

Renstor Brewster (Maine) felts of his experience in Trinidad where the Army and Navy as Irida's 30 or 49 miles apart, un-connected by roads through the junica, although the Army is responsible for defending the marial base. The Governor there expressed supprise to Brewster, asylong is sea, the first stuggles with the state of the stuggles and the state of the stuggles and the state of the stuggles are stated as the first stuggles.

Ceiling, Nothing,

He Boxed It Up

The New Yorker Priend of ours was sitting in the Washington office of a dollar-a-year man several weeks ago when a secretary runded in, in a state of high sectionment "You better to Mr. Brudesmin office the point of the pries of the pries

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God gives us intuitions, in-stinctive recognition of His truths: For the Lord gireth kis-dom. Out of His mouth cometh trisdom and understanding.— Fracerbs 2:6.

cants.

Basically, however, the postmastership
is evidently caught in a politic but determined struggle between an Executive
establishment (the Civil Service Commission) and the Legislative as represented
by Mr. Buismide. The bout having been
joined, we may be sure that it will be
fought to a decision, no matter how
many rounds that may take. Mickey Morale

Maybe the Boys at Bragg Would Prefer a Dame

If the boys at Fort Bragg like him, it's all right by us. But for the life of us, we can't understand what Mickey Rooney, slins Jue Yul Jr., can contribute to the morale of the armed forces.

ute to the morale of the armed forces. Young Rooney, who recently passed his 21st birthday, is putting in three days of personal appearances under auspites of the USO at Brage. Undoubtedly it is pretty good publicity for Mickey. But what do the soldiers think about it? Prankly, if we were in uniform at Brage and up drove a sawed-off little guy of draftable age, with a good-looking bride and money to burn, we'd be sore at somebody healde the enemy.

As far as we know, Mickey's status is not at all discreditable. He is waiting his turn to be drafted with the rest of us, which is certainly no reflection on

ms patrotism.

But when it comes to morale ... well, if the USO has to produce it by using movie stars, why not serve the boys some enticing little dish like Lana Turner, or Hedy Lamarr, or Lucille Ball or what'll yours be?

Plunger

Mr. Bradley Lives Up To His Reputation

To His Reputation

There seem to be no strict rules as to how far a cambler must go to deserve the title of "worlds greatest plunger". But if Ed Bradley, currently operating in Mismi, is laying 2 to 1 that the war will be over by September, he must at least morit honorable mention. Indeed, unless he is operating a private charity, Mr. Bradley must know a great deal more about the war than either Roosevelt or Churchill is willing to spill. He is betting against the warners of the leaders on both sides of the war. Even Hitter says it will be a long fight.

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If one could be sure that there was said some 2 to 1 money available, it would be almost worth a rive to the concern and the concern and to the concern and to be the concern and th

broke a mirror over the arresting offi-cer's head. It was, perhaps, in some such circumstances that the superstition was borg. A Pennsylvania disturber of the peace roke a mirror over the arresting offi-

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON

FATUOUS OPTIMISM IS NOT CONFINED TO OFFICERS

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It is ridiculous to think of Pearl
Harbor as an isolated phenome-non. Yes, Lieutenant General
Walter C. Short, and Admira
Husband E. Kimmel were groads waiter C. Short, and Admiral Huband E. Klimmel were groudy neathgent. Maybe they will be court-martialed. But that won't flinish the lesson of Feat is laboration much its revealed in this report; too much its revealed in this report; too much that throws light on the control of the court of

y supprise?

Obviously not. How we would be attacked was uncertain. But that war was imminent; that the Japanese would not stack, with the stack was the stack with the sta

on Russia.

The possibility of a bilit on the maral base of the Pacific field was foreseen in a letter from the Recretary of the Savy in the 1941, the pacific field was foreseen in a letter from the pacific field with the pacific field of the pacific field was foreseen — air bombing and air toppedoes, subotage, and submarines.

So we cannot asy that the dis-

THE GENERALS ACTED LIKE EVERYBODY

But now how did we behave— because I insist on encompassing a whole pattern of American be-

a whole pattern of American behavior in the behavior of the commanding authorities?

The prophery of the Array and Navy department was a prophero made by many people-lower made by many people-lower and interfore if we ask, "Why didn't the authorities at Pearl Harbor act?" we must also ask, "Why didn't the cuthorities at Pearl Harbor didn't the entire mation act?"

act?" we must also ask, "Why digital the entire nation act?" The commanding generals acted like mearly everylody. They awa still didn't believe, They awa still didn't believe, They were thoroughly "unitysterical." Seven times they were warred. For a civil and the planned: Alexi Ing. 19 and 3. Whey lie last warred in a line of the commanding general means, also as the commanding general color the color and the color of the color

Why Recall Pearl Harbor?

By Dorothy Thompson



defenses—the attitude of our -therefore, did act.

WE JUST COULDN'T USE COUNTER-ESPIONAGE And of course, we weren't con-ducting counter-espionage because

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Kinston Free Persa.

The Cheriotte News, The Greenboro News and the Durham Head are carrying a series of aixteen articles written by Tom P. Jimbon, Challette stormer, and the Durham Morganion.

Mr. Jimbon was an Inmate of the Institution for more then the institution for more then the institution for more then charges of inhumanagement, including insulatory conditions. Uniterate and incompleted attendants and helpers, discrimination and and helpers, discrimination are acceptably which if time to any appreciable degree are absorbered. In the terreme.

The Free Peers returns that Mr. Jimbon and color may make be recarded as the control of the color of the color

adequate remedies appare, inclusing changes in management. Mr. Jimican's atory is alabamican. Certainly North Excellan cannot afford to inferate even the semblance of such conditions. Its people are a lumane folk and they don't want their mentally ill mixterated and abused in any will fashion as Mr. Jimican allers.

Shocking Criticism

The Railey Times.

Now running in The Charlotte.

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we are a noble people and don't spy on nations with whom we have peecedul relations. Thus, a second that the second secon

retent quits on speaking terms. There are no minectes in history. The fall of France was no minecial; the realistance of Bettalm none; the comeback of Russia none; the bills of the Japanese none. There is such a thing as the lack of them, and there is not a thing as the lack of them, and national characteristics always allow in a critical.

The characteristics that produced Feer! Harbor are still in the Civilian Defense and are still in the warring agencies in Wgahngton, where men engaged in branches of the same work also hardly speak to one another.

the Roberts report shows the Army and Mary at Basul to have been. On through any well-run newspaper office and you will find galleys of type, with headlines and art, all ready to be thrown into the paper at an instant's notice. Let a fishst come through about the sudden death of any prominent fig-ure and the paper will be ready to roll within a few minutes.

Sloppy

Operations

By Raymond Clapper

hast would be a hell of a way to run
a newspaper.
I don't know anything about military
affairs, But I have
been around newspaper offices all my
life. A newspaper
office is organized to
be ready for the
unexpected. We hite
unexpected. We hite
on Army and Navy
to protect us from
the unexpected. But I never saw a news
room that was as a thek and sloppy as
the Roberts report shows the Army and
Navy at Harati to have been.

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WASHINGTON

within a few minutes.

ENDICTING THE WORST

TO HAPPEN ANY MINUTE

A resuppaper office always goes on the
assumption that the worst is about to
happen the next minute. An incredible
amount of planuting labor and watchruliness goes into this aids of a newspaper—much of 9 in vain. But it is necessary if 500 are not to be caught
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asleps when a big story breaks.

I centembre when Carl Goad, now editine of the Cluckmail Post, was munager of the United Preve Bureau at Washington. After the Shrunandan dirighthe disaster his sent a reporter to camp un a death watch at the Nayy Preparament whenever a dirighthe made a filight. The man-hours which reporters agreed on death watches and on chaster on the control of the present of the subject of the made of the subject of the subject of the material of the subject of the material control of the subject spend on dealh watches and on chaiing down they which do not materialler, the nessies days they put in
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just so they will be no hand in case
something happens are all part of
the routine of being prepared for
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the unexpected.

Around Scripps-floward brawpaper offices is the old story of the Oklahoma City banging years ago. The shestiff was all ready. Most of the reporters in town were on hand. But one city editor sent a reporter out to watch the Covernor, who was opposed to capital punishment. Ten minutes before the hanging was to take place, the Governor commuted the sentence. The prewaper which was on the job had its next boys willing majors to the 'crowd watting in the judyard to see the hunging that had been called off.

Nexappagers are prepared always for

had been called off.
Neapapers are prepared always for the unexpected. Hawait seems to have operated on the conviction that the unexpected couldn't happen.

operated on the consistion that the unrayceder couldn't happen.

ARMY AND NAY DINN'T CHECK EACH OTHER More than that, the Roberts report shows appalling lack of ro-ordination between the Army and Nays. The Army thought the Nays was patiented the Nays was patiented to the Nays was patiented to the Nays the Army and Nays. The Army thought the Army that the Army and Check the Nays are not on speaking for the patient of the Nays are managing either to the nays the telegraph either the Nays are to fill there newspapers. If a big local story break, the tile relief raph alony break, the tile ceitier takes a cut in apare. The two subordinate executives must work together, due to conditional in precision of it between the Army and the Nays at Hawail.

at Hawaii.

In Civilian Language.

It was stoopy
I have always thought that civilians should be atternedly spating in their addres should military affairs, which seem so simple and yet are of intricate. But the Roberts report shows two plaring attentions withit come down, in civilian language, to sloppy operations. First the Army and Navy sected on the assumption that the interpreted would not happen, where they should have assumed the opposite. Second, the two services were totally uncoordinated, and neither knew what the other was doing—or, in this case, not doing, and the control of the control o the new warfare, apparently was re-garded by both as a minor auxiliary.

Visitin' Around

stants, sem, Binnly News & Préssi Miss Tense Hill is spending a few days with her parents, Mr., and Mrs., Willis Hill.

Inlantyre item. Transylvania Times) Columbus Holden lost a good cow last week. The cause of the cow's death seems to be unknown.

Getting the Bad News

-By Herblock

Automolive

Progress Pittaburgh Press 1940-No running boards. 1941-No gear-shifts. 1942-No est.

