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Bridges does not quit us of his own choice.

Evidently be despices our system of government and he has a great a contempt for the FBI, which he considers a sort of capitalistic detective agency, that he has asked CiO unions NOT to report susperted expinance and sabotage to the G-Men, but to form special union committees to deal with such matters. Such advice, offered publicly and sating from an alien, comes pretty close to being subsersive on its own account. Mr. Bridges had better be warned that if he or any of his unions should fall to report suspected expinance or sabotage to the FBI, they indubitably would be guilty of something like conspiracy after the fact.

Heroic Average

Of Seven Navy Men Cited for Bravery, Four Are Tor Heels

It was a great occasion for North Carolina when Admiral Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fieet, publicly cited and decorated a group of seven men at Honolulu, Officers and crew of a scapiane, they had done calmigand efficiently a heroic deed which, even in the mass heroism that followed the Jap raid on Pearl Harbor, compelled the admiration of all.

the admiration of all.

Out upon a sea that was kicking up angrily, its waves towering 40 feet and more, was discovered rubber rafts to which the crew of an Army bomber were clinging. Rescue appeared to be hopeless, but the officer in charge of a Navy acaplane put it up to his men, and they

scapiane put it up to his men, and they were keen for the attempt. He radioed for permission, got it, somehow set his ship down on the tumultuous water, took the derelicts aboard and miracul-ously got off again.

It was the complement of this Navy plane whom Admiral Nimitz cited, to some of whom he awarded the Navy Cross. The seven:

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Ensign F. M. Fisler of Ivanhac, N. C.
Ensign C. F. Gimber of Wildber, Pa.
W. B. Watson of Gore, Okia.
L. H. Wagoner of Bakersville, N. C.
H. C. Cupps of Minneapolis, Minn.
W. W. Warlick of Lincolnton, N. C.

C C. Forbes of Elizabeth City, N. C.

Four North Carolinians out of seven Navy heroes is not bad, not bad at all, although our boys may do a little better after first fluster of battle-nervousness has worn off.

Alas, Georgia Its Political Mess Would

Shame a Carpetbagger

If the insomnia seems incurable, take up farming. With lamb chops at present quotations, counting sheep about be a pleasure.

Put your dollars on the firing line against Japan. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps today—and buy as many as you

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War Footing

Is Everything To Be On It Except Federal Spending?

Yesterday the President told Americans what they were colon to do to win the war. Today he quoted them a price on the deal. It is the highest production however, the told the price of the deal it is the highest production however, the production has been applied to the production of the production o

in real wages.

During the two years ahead we will
build 185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks, 13,600,000 tons of shipping, Surely such jusjustes are beyond the imagination of any
but the American people. We can build
them, and we will—no matter what the

Now the United States goes on full war-footing, now our real sacrifices be-gin. And thus far there is no sign of reluctance to accept the new Spartan order save in one quarter—in the Gov-ernment of the United States itself.

It had been hoped that the President, in requiring the people to give up all non-essentials, would demand the same sacrifices of the Federal Government. He has falled to do so.

has failed to do so.

In his budget message to Congress to day he sake for nearly half a billion dollars to continue WPA. Non-defense spending evidently is going to continue, no matter what the emergency. The President has drawn the sword, but he has declined to use it upon the agencies of his own creation.

This is a bitter disappointment but the people have the last word. The budget is now before Congress and Congress must do what the President has abled to do. In this each one of us has apart. We must let our Congressmen throw that we are willing to make any sacrifice for the winning of the war, but hat we expect the same sacrifice of solidicians and of our Covernment, ever at the cost of presiding up the political saturage system of the party in power. Everyone in Washington says that politics is out for the duration, Let's make 'em prove it.

Real Wolf

Tire Shortage Is Not Another Ickes Scare

The crystal shoot of the lekes oil shortage has come back to haunt the assumptible—life saccetly. One of the hand obvious reasons for not throwing a phony oil sears has fluminer was its similarity to the incident of the shepherd boy who oried "wolf," will." It will be recalled that the villagers, after failing for his faibe slarms wive. I suched as thus when the wolf really cauched as thus when the wolf really cauched.

well, the wolf is here now. The rub-ber shortage is real. Unless Japan is defeated much sooner than the most optimistic army leaders dare hope, be-fore long there will be many a private ear jacked up in the garage for the dur-ation.

atton.

Apparently however, a good many people have been fooled so often and so recently that they just can believe they served they been fooled so often and so recently that they just can believe they aren't going to get new tires. In a single day, three otherwise quite realistic persons asked us in a somewhat confidential kone if we didn't think the tire shortage was just another Tekes seare. When you have been getting something from the only place where it is awail-able in quantity, and suddenly that source it abut off, you are faced with a shortage.

Stame a Carpetbagger

It seemed rather far-fetched when the producers of the movie, "Louliaina Purchase" carefuly, abett facetiously, explained that the graft and corruption theme of their opis could have been derived from one of any number of the 8 states. This eleverly-worled waive fell somewhat short of protecting the fair name of Louisiana. The producers would have done better to have said, "Look what's going on in Georgia."

Louisiana, for all its rascallty, had a colorid personality in they Long Georgia, unhappy state, with a rough-neck in the governor's mansion and no savior in sight, has been neck-deep in political studingery for a Georgia.

No sconer, had Talimage stabbed the suffered is suffered by system in the back fand the suffered with the suffered to the suffered world in the suffered with the suffered to the suffered on the suffered to have says the charges were trumped up by Talimage and his henchmen.

It would be difficult to say whether the present Georgia political recime under a series of low-class politicals is better or worse than that of the carpetbaggers, see are sure, would resent being compared to Georgias recent governors. shortage.

We have been getting 24 per cent of our rubber from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. This supply is no longer systable to us.

Alien Advice

We Could Do Without It-And Mr. Bridges—Very Nicely

A special Immigration Appeals Board has decided that Mr. Harry Bridges, the Weat Coast labor agitator, "has not been a member of artifitated with the Comminist Party or any other organization which advocates the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence."

petbaggers. Some of the carpetbaggers, we are June, would result being compared to Georgia's recent governors.

North Carolina has produced some brilliant and dangerous eriminals, in-cluding the late Gaston B. Means, but most of them, thank goodness, did not choose to run for governor. Onice States Obvernment by force or violence.
What the board had to answer, or bruces was merely a question of fact. It did not, by finding an answer favorable to arrive serpress the opinion that the states express the opinion that one of the series of the opinion opini

th, it's too bad. Most of us would Pu be rid of Bridges and will regret again to be not to depart from us at once. Stan the sometimes wonders why can:

Phony **Optimism**

By Poul Mallon

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A Phony optimism is aprincing to the country. It is a princing to the country of the country of

OFFICIALS ARE SAYING "WE CAN LOSE"

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No one blamer the Reds for making as much propaganda as possible out of their associations of their associations of their associations of their associations of their control of t

rense which prevented our retramment in the time.

The public should be aware
of these following possibilities
which must occupy the military
light in Nazie get the French
Eleel see will be outcombered
to the Atlantic as we are now
in the Pacilic.

Nearest Jap hase in Hawaii
is twice as clube as one
to be a very important. Sact
when the Philippines fall.

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were altting on a powder ker? Will Turkey fight? Maybe, but they have not asid so, and they probably would if Hiller Jumps from Sardinia into Tunisia. For the Winier campaigns in Africa and the Near East, Hiller and the Near East Hills will have difficulty shifting forces and supplies.

supplies.
With the British Fleet dispersed over the Atlantic and Mediterranean, is Britain well lixed to meet an invasion threat?
We could lose this war,

IMPREGNABLE IS A BANKRUPT WORD

A BANKRUTY WORD

The word 'impregnable' must be abandoned for the duration. Correction is merely a well prepared fortress, open in bombins until the last man is gone. The British really only figured to held long Kong for six weeks or so, the state of t

dama. The Japs got them in half that time.

Into the control of the only really well defended spot in the Par East, yet it is copen to the air. At least a six menths supply of the air and gas its supposed to be well and gas its supposed to be well beautiful to the supply of the supposed to be well beautiful.

Nothing on the face of this earth is impregnable now unless you have supposed to the saft in the six of the supposed to the supposed to

anything is impregnable
MANIA WARNT SUITED
TO LAST-DITCH DEFENSE
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Soaper Says:

What's as irritating as running off to the South Seas to get away from it all, and into something class?

Having at last found room enough to turn around in in Russia, littler knew what to do. He turned around. Under the rule that the weather is not to be apoken of, is it O. K. to say it is unapeakable?

A man can stand just so much. Hence a story from New Haven, that the coach of the Yale football eleven has run away and joined the Army.



Before Anyone Starts Mouning Low-

Trick **O**f Magic

Let him have a penny, he said, and he would do a trick of medicale would make it disappear. We would make it disappear with the would do: and a dime did. He took it and made some mysterious passes in the air—and the dime dropped on the floor. He picked has hard—and the dime dropped on the floor. Somewhat creations have been declared in the floor. Somewhat creations have all confident, he soid maybe he'd better go out of the month of the floor. Somewhat creations for the first parts of this action of the floor period of the section of the floor period was been declared to find the section of the floor. So he had been declared somewhere about his person and challenging all and sunderto find the the section of the floor period was been period to floor the floor. Everybody was beelinning to be impressed as was let. He grimed, relishing the trumph.

Pretty good, they told him; and

was he. He grinned, relishing his-trumpil.

Pretty good, they told him; and now where was the dime? He had been as the pulled the jersey way out so that he could lose down in. No dime. He could lose down in. No dime. He had undershirt. Sill no dime. His mood began to change from triumpi to consternation. He un-did the belt of his pents and ex-plored the lower regions. No dime to the could be the service of the out of the room. Sill no dime, were reached, he retrieved his steps out of the room. Sill no dime, serviced and shook, each garment in due counte he went to bed, serviced and shook, each garment. And it of this day that dime has not been found. He made it dis-pipear, as he said he could, but he could not bring th back.

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A going man regarded the ven-erable bird with an appraising eye.

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"You have had that parrot for a long line, Miss Ethel?" he ventured.

"Yes," was the reply, "averal years and the line of the can initiate almost anothing."

"Can, he imitate the sound of a kiss?"

"An, he imitate the sound of a kiss?"

"No, 'sir' replied Ethel insignment of the line of the l

Dirty Dealing In Onslow

In Ondore

Billy Arthur in Onsiew

County News & Views

One of the best stories of the
holidays was about a Jacksonville
man engaging in two aports at
the same time, one of which was
the pake,

The fellow had a bunch of
checks out in a poker game, and
kept jocksying one of the players
who happened host to possess any
of them at the time. He wanted
the fellow who had none of the
paper he had it all.

ally one of the other players out a check for \$25 and the players name and it under the table to the who had none of the

Then asked for another, "You've got some more."

Whereupon, another beauti-

got some more."

Whereupon, another bogus one was written and passed under the table, and the man cashed it, too.

Out \$25 that he hadn't even lost. Next day, they told him about h and returned his money. Now, for a spell he's sworn off both poker and liquor, we understand.

The Stars Twinkled: The Trees Had Leaves

The Trees Had Leaves
From 'How Young You Look,
By Pergy Wood
As a boy my father sailly needed
again the tree of the tree of the control of the control of the control of the control of the carried himself he defied his parent and secretly bought a pair of glasses from an tilmerant optimes lenses were not properly from the carried himself he defied his parent and secretly bought a pair glasses from an tilmerant optimes lenses were not properly from the correct his visual needs, but they served as purpose. Waiting from the control of the house, down through the cott of the house, then his life that stars the list time in his life that stars the list time in his life that stars really was a sharp-timmed silver really sharped silver really sharpe

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Talk is cheap, but fidelity and iyalty are beyond price: Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoerer command you....John 15:14.

Let It Roll -Southward

Pete Ivey in Winston-Salem Journal

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A mexpaper filler stated, "All
the Neer in 165000000 can conrepresentation of the sale of the sale
uponed in the United States in a
year would make a river twenty
feet deep, 100 yards wide, extending from Washington, D. C.
Bridgeport, Conn."
If Mr. Roosevelt plans to build
such a river, he should in all
fairness remember that more voter
for him have come from the Solid
Bouth than from New England
states.

Letters To The Editors:

Comment on Call to Prayer

Call to Prayer

Editors, The News:

For myself, for the committee appointed by the Chalotte-Mechinelize Ministerial Association to discovered the Committee of the Committee of

CHARLES M. BOYD,

CHARLES M. BOYD,
Chairman Peace Prayer Meetings
Committee Chariotte-Meckienburg Ministerial Association.
Charlotte.

Side Glances



"Zeke's about the unhappiest man in the county—the made a New Year's resolution not to get into any more arguments and it drives him crazy to see us sitting around this stove!".

Bombers Come First

By Reymond Chappen

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femairs striking feets of the Army and Navy.

Ne news could be less than the most important thing the Upside State could do would be to make heavy bombers. They were what Empland State could do would be to make heavy bombers. They were what Empland state could do would be to make heavy bombers. They were what Empland state could do carry the offensive be Germany and Italy. They are what the Duiled States heefs my.

FIGHTERS ARE RASIER TO BUILD

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Fighter planes are more quickly produced. Even Englands with her limited facilities, was able to make all of the fighters ahe needed. The heavy homber is more difficult to build. But it is his weapon most needed.

We were delayed some months age by material shortages and model changes. But Boring, the mother plant of the Plying Portrees, reports that it has far exceeded the earlier delivery schedule for December, and is working seven days a week.

seven days a week.

Another heavy-bomber plant, Consolidated, has just brought in a mass-production expert to try to increase the

production expert to try to increase the coutput.

Much of the effort that has gone into making pleasure cars will now be turned to making parts for planes. The drive now is for pooling of facilities within the alcraft industry and between it and the automobile industry. From now on the tendency will be to disperse the manufacture of parts for final assembly as comiss dusting. at central plants.

NEW FACTORIES TO BE BUILT BEHIND MOUNTAINS

That will permit wider use of con-verted factories, which offers the largest verten accords, which outers the largest immediate opportunity to increase production. Also it is a form of dispersal against bomb damage, Much of our siplane production is centered on this wast coast. Future facilities will be con-structed behind the mountain. Existing coast facilities will tend to be centered on assembly.

The Office for Emergency Man-The Office for Emergency Man-agement way that because of the pressing need for the heavy homber it is necessary to assign the efforts of a large section of the sircraft industry to this work. A four-regime bomber weight nearly seven times ax much as some single-tagins fighters and uses up considerably more taber, raw materials in engines and plant space.

In the Flying Fortress and the Con-solidated we have superior bombers. But we have not been able to arhieve the large production that will be required before we can turn the balance in the

before we can turn the balance in the Partific.

A growing school in the Army is opposed to an over-sired-Army now, preferring to concentiate on air and armored forces rather than to create an-enormous Army of several million men. The arguments are tirst, that the air and armored forces are the most effective and compact units we can send to the distant strategy both. Second, to maintain an over-sized Army would monopolitic labor, materials and factory capacity which could be more usefully applied to planes and armored equipment. equipment.

A SOLDIER IN CAMP IS A DRAIN ON INDUSTRY

A SOLDIEK IN CAMP
IS A DRAIN ON INDUSTRY
Every soldier in camp at home is not only a man isot to industry but he must be supported by the industrial plant. Our supply of labor and of materials is limited. The argument is that we cannot afford to immobilize them on a gisantic Army camped in the United States when they are needed to produce the planes and armored squipment that may be sent abroad where the decisive engagements are fought.

There appears to be an increasing disposition to think in such terms here. The most difficult thing is to keep a balance. While planes are vital, there must be ships to carry the fighter planes to the distant from a Churchill said tere the other day that transportation was going to be one of the hardest problems. It has been our difficulty in the Pacific thus far, 80 when one problems. It has been our difficulty in the Pacific thus [far. 80 when one aspect such as planes is emphasized, it does not mean there are not other urgent difficulties to be overcome at the same time.

Visitin' Around

Cascade item, Moorewille Enterprise)
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Tanner also have a son, who arrived on Wednes-day, 17th. No name has been decided

Exit Hay-Burner

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(25 Yeari Ago
Stanly News & Tross)
Dr. L. V. Dullap likes a horse, but
has heard the motor call, and has purchased a Bulck runsbout.