

BOLT TO HEAD PAPER DRIVE

Jaycees Plan Sunday Collection, Hear Dr. T. B. Mitchell

President Doris Bolt will serve as general chairman of the Jaycees' monthly waste paper collection Sunday afternoon.

Committees for the project were named at the group's last meeting when Dr. T. B. Mitchell, head of the local Alcoholics Anonymous, traced the work of that organization locally and nationally and discussed the underlying bases of alcoholism which he said has come to be the nation's number four problem.

A minute's silent tribute to the late Bobby Lutz, a director whose death occurred since the group's last meeting, was observed at the close of the meeting. Reports of charity work done by the Jaycees among deserving families in the city and county were rendered by J. E. Norgie, chairman of that program.

Dr. Mitchell, presented by Dick LeGrand as one of the community's outstandingly useful citizens, discussed alcoholism and the things which lead to it through personality dispensations. He expressed the hope that no Jaycee member would become addicted to alcohol, but he told of the marvelous reclamation work done by AA in the community and nation and he feels the approach has an illness is preferable to the holler-than-thout tactics some employ unsuccessfully in dealing with the problems it creates.

NIMITZ

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template invasion of Japan itself. The Pacific leader was cautiously optimistic but he made clear rough going was just ahead.

Then he was asked: "Would you welcome Russian participation in the Pacific war on our side?"

"Yes," he promptly answered.

"I am glad you put that last phrase in—'on our side'."

Another ally of the European war theatre, Great Britain, was warmly welcomed into the Pacific ocean scene. Nimitz said the big British fleet which will be put into action has arrived but the work of British naval units there already is having a good effect.

Nimitz's press conference yesterday followed the issuance of a 1944 war review which made point of the fact that Japan, presently being blasted by B-29s from Saipan, now has become vulnerable to attack by carrier-based planes.

The review condensed these accomplishments in 1944 against Japan: Surface ships and aircraft sank two battleships, five aircraft carriers, seven heavy cruisers, more than 300 cargo ships and transports and 200 other vessels; submarines sank 468 enemy ships; carried - based planes destroyed 5,450 enemy aircraft in Pacific areas; and land-based planes wiped out 1,200 more (totals in the theatre of Gen. Douglas MacArthur are not included); an estimated 225,000 enemy troops and such strong bastions as Truk and Rabaul "have been reduced to impotence or ashes."

Later at his press conference, Nimitz said the destruction of Japanese shipping was at a pace exceeding production.

"The decisive battles, the greatest battles, the hardest battles in the Pacific war are still to come," the war review emphasized.

"The enemy, like ourselves,



WOUNDED—William Stamey Peeler, S-1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Summie A. Peeler of Belwood, has been wounded in action somewhere in the South Pacific, Dec. 15, according to word received from the war department by his parents. Seaman Peeler is a graduate of Belwood high school and entered service in July, 1943.

PATTON

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Champs, three miles northwest of Bastogne, and near Viller - Ql-Bonne-Eau, 5 miles southeast. The communique reported progress northeast of Moiry, a much exchanged hamlet.

Von Rundstedt's attacks against the U. S. 7th army around Bitch and eastward to and along the Rhine appeared in preliminary appraisal to have netted little gain. These probably were the first of several strong diversionary efforts.

The German still was throwing most of his strength into the Belgian bulge. He was bracing the hard defensive line St. Hubert-Wiltz and persisting in counterattacks around Bastogne.

The next moves in the gigantic test of men, strategy and machines were not yet apparent. It was plain, however, that von Rundstedt has been hurt badly by sustained and heavy Allied air attacks which went into their 11th day.

The whole front from Linnich to Stavelot at the north-central part of the bulge saw little activity Monday. American flak guns destroyed 17 strafing planes in the area.

IN HOLLAND Allied artillery beat off German self-propelled guns which the enemy ferried across the mass in darkness north of Kapelle in northwest Holland.

Canadian guns threw back two German patrols which also slipped across the river. Elsewhere the British and Canadian sectors were quiet, just as for the past six weeks.

During the night, British Mosquitos ranged in a broad arc behind the main battle bulge destroying or damaging 15 tanks and 90 motor vehicles. The U. S. 9th Air Force alone claimed the destruction yesterday of 279 assorted transports, 11 locomotives and the disabling of 11 railcars. Pilots said 66 other vehicles and 182 railcars were damaged.

Supreme headquarters disclosed that the Germans in a strong counterattack on the night of Dec. 30 drove the Americans from Moiry and Remange, between Bastogne and St. Hubert. Patton hit back hard, recapturing Remange and also taking Hubermont, Houmont and Chenogne. The Germans still hold Moiry.

has just begun to fight."

Nimitz announced yesterday that Liberators bombers dealt two Iwo Jima, enemy air base in the Volcano Islands, its 24th straight day of air pounding Saturday.



AMERICANS ATTACK GERMAN FLANKS—Arrows on this map indicate action reported Dec. 28 along the salient (shaded line) which the Germans have driven into Belgium and Luxembourg. Americans attacked along the Marche-Manhay line on the north side of the German wedge. On the south they had driven a relief corridor into Bastogne to rescue encircled Yanks, and had crossed the Sure river farther east. Yank forces north and south of the bulge were only about 20 miles apart.

FEDERAL-INTERSTATE RELATIONS COMMITTEE GROWS IN IMPORTANCE

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH, JAN. 2.—Traditionally the most important committee in either branch of the general assembly has been the finance committee which fixes tax levies and provides the money that makes the state mare go. About two sessions ago it became evident that since a "permanent" revenue bill had been adopted in 1939, the most important committee was that on appropriations—the one that said which state agency would get how much of the tax money raised. Appropriations still holds precedence, but the committee on federal and interstate relations is looming as one of the top rank groups.

That is a natural and logical development, because in recent years there has been more cooperative activity between the federal and state governments and increasing sentiment for uniform state laws affecting many phases of civic life in which the states retain complete sovereignty.

NOVEL IDEA Lieutenant Governor Ballentine has conceived a somewhat novel idea for setting up such a committee. He proposes to select a

competent chairman and to make the rest of the committee almost ex-officio. It will comprise the chairman of the committee on appropriations, education, health, labor, public welfare, roads, unemployment compensation and others dealing with subjects in which there is cooperative effort on part of the federal and state governments.

Then when a bill is offered calling for additional money for vocational education, as an example, it will be referred to education, then go to appropriations and then to federal relations committee so that all phases of the question can be considered in committee before coming back to the floor of the senate for final action. The lieutenant governor believes this will save a lot of time and duplication of effort in handling legislation.

It is known that both Oscar Richardson and George Ezzell have given thought to the same idea, but they cannot go along as fast as the lieutenant governor because it cannot be positively known until after Tuesday night which one of them will name the house committees.

old German soldier still serving in the army although he had a wooden leg.

"How are they feeding in the American army these days?" asked the German. "The same as in the last war."

"Better," Ainsworth retorted.

"Then it's a good time to surrender again," said the German, who added that he'd been captured by the World War I AEF.

Four German soldiers came running across "no-man's land" toward the American lines, waving long objects over their heads.

Fearful of an enemy trick, Pvt. Walter H. Zeims of Chicago, and Charles J. Allen of (204 Colonial Drive) Thomasville, N. C., kept their rifles leveled as the enemy quartet came forward, shouting "Kamerad!"

COOKS COME OVER They turned out to be four German cooks, carrying long loaves of bread. They said that while bringing up the supper to their company, they decided to get out of the war.

They dumped the whole meal into the mud, except for a half-dozen loaves of bread. These they brought along as peace offerings. Then they set off for the American lines at a full gallop.

Taking one tentative bite at the heavy German bread, Zeims spat it out and observed:

"No wonder some of these guys are so anxious to surrender. If that's the kind of stuff the Jerries are eating, you can see why they are glad to get into a PW camp where they can get a decent meal."

Nazi Soldiers Surrender To Get Decent Meal

By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY.—(Delayed.)—(AP)—No man in the U. S. army hates the Germans more than Lt. Dilard E. Boland of Clinton, S. C.—but it took six months of fighting before his grudge became personal.

Boland, who fought through the Normandy and Breist campaigns in France was leading his platoon in an attack when a shell struck nearby. The lieutenant didn't get a scratch, but one small fragment ripped through the sleeve of his jacket and cut a package of cigarettes in his breast pocket. Then it passed through the other side of his shirt, jacket and sleeve.

"I didn't mind those Heinies ruining my shirt and jacket and scaring me half to death," said Boland, "but that hunk of shrapnel cut my last packet of cigarettes right in half—and just at the time when we couldn't get cigarettes for love or money."

CHOW CHARM American chow is holding an increasing attraction for German troops. S-Sgt. Cyrus Ainsworth Grossback, Tex., said he met an

Today's Markets

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N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00 Today Prev. Day March 22.09 22.08 May 22.01 21.99 July 21.72 21.71 October 20.73 20.68 December 20.67 20.60

CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT May 1.66 1.65 July 1.58 1.56 September 1.56 1.54

CORN May 1.13 1.12 July 1.13 1.11 September 1.12 1.10

RYE May 1.17 1.14 July 1.13 1.11 September 1.09 1.08

STOCKS AT 2:00 Ann Rolling Mill 15 5-8 American Loco 27 1-4 American Tel & Tel 65 1-4 Anaconda Copper 29 3-4 Beth Steel 65 1-2 Boeing Air 19 Chrysler 94 1-4 Curtiss-Wright 5 7-8 Elec Boat 14 7-8 General Motors 25 1-2 Pepsi Cola 63 1-2 International Paper 23 Nash Kely 15 7-8 Glen L Martin 25 3-8 Newport Ind 19 1-2 N Y Central 23 Penn R R 33 3-4 Radio Corp 10 1-4 Reynolds Tobacco 31 3-8 Southern Railway 38 3-4 Standard Oil of N J 56 1-2 Sperry Corp 28 5-8 U S Rubber 52 1-8 U S Steel 59 7-8 Western Union 44 3-4 Youngstown S & T 39 3-4

TRENDS MIXED NEW YORK, JAN. 2.—(AP)—Aircraft and scattered security stocks started 1945 with a show of strength but many rail and industrial market leaders stumbled over profit cashing.

The fact that the averages hit a new 7-year-peak in the final session of 1944 tended to inspire considerable speculative and investment caution on the idea any real bullishness could bring a substantial reaction. Idle funds seeking employment propped favorites while individual situations aided others. Many customers held aloof to await European war developments.

Commodities advanced. Bonds were uneven.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, JAN. 2.—(AP)—(WF-A)—Salable hogs 20,000; total 30,000; market slow steady to 15 low; late trade and close mostly 10-15 lower than last Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts 190 lbs. and over 14.60-73; top 14.75; ceiling; few good and choice 150-180 lbs. 14.25-60; sows steady, virtually all bringing 14.00 ceiling; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 16,000; total 16,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, very active on common and medium grades; largely steer run; top 17.75 paid for strictly choice long yearlings; next higher price 17.50; bulk 13.75-16.75; heifers firm; best 15.35; run-away market on cows and bulls at steady to 25 higher price; weighty cutter cows and bulls at steady to 25 higher; weighty cutter cows to 8.50; good beef cows to 15.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.00; vealers firm at 15.50 down. Stock cattle slow, steady.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, JAN. 2.—(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 227,235. Eggs, receipts 8,799.

N. C. HOGS RALEIGH, Jan. 2.—(AP)—(NCD A)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.25 at Rocky Mount and Clinton and 14.10 at Richmond.

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY RALEIGH, Jan. 2.—(AP)—(NCD A)—Egg and poultry markets steady.

Raleigh.—U. S. grade AA large 52 to 54; hens, all weights, 25. Washington.—U. S. Grade A large 54; broilers and fryers, 31.45.

BYRNES

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duty. For the present, professional baseball and football need not fear a ban like that on horse racing, he indicated. But he declared bluntly that he believed medical re-examination should be given 4-F athletes who "prove on the football field every Sunday their physical prowess."

He advocated that Congress at once give the war labor board power to make its decisions "mandatory and legally enforceable in the courts," as a means of checking work stoppages. Seizure of firms for non-compliance frequently is an inadequate remedy, he said, and imposes on government "onerous responsibilities of running private business"

Byrnes put reconviction firmly on the shelf "until victory is within our grasp, until our military men tell us they have enough supplies and that we can afford to reduce production."

TO BATTLE While armament schedules in the first half of this year are not much above present production, Byrnes said 45 per cent of the programs are critical—and "critical production no longer feeds pipelines or goes into strategic reserves—it is going right into bat-

FREIGHT RATES SCRUTINIZED

Georgia Complains Southern Rates Are Discriminatory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Freight rates—long a subject of bitter sectional controversy—come under supreme court scrutiny today.

Specifically at issue in oral arguments this afternoon is whether the high tribunal shall hear a complaint by the state of Georgia that southern rates are "discriminatory."

The case took on new significance last week, when the justice department endorsed the Georgia position in a brief filed as a friend of the court.

Attorney General Biddle declared the anti-trust laws support the relief sought by Georgia. The department already has charged western carriers with violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

In the western case the department filed suit against 9 railroads, charging that "by collusive and illegal action the defendants have maintained freight rates for the western part of the United States which are higher than those fixed by the defendants for shippers in the east."

In the southern case, Georgia asserted in its brief that "an illegal combination" of 20 railroads has resulted in "discriminatory" freight rates to the state. It asked not only an equalization of southern rates with those elsewhere, but damages of more than \$1,000,000 for its shippers.

ICC ASSAILED Georgia and other southern states have asked rate adjustments of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but in its suit declared the ICC has been "derelict in its duty, (and) is a party to the illegal practices (listed in the complaint) and condones them."

The railroads have filed petitions, however, contending the ICC is the proper authority before which Georgia should make its complaint. They also termed the Georgia complaint "camouflage" and "political oratory."

REPORTER

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the Kiwanians January 11. He will be among the first members of this congress to be honored at a big social event January 13.

The senator-elect's daughter, Mrs. Dan M. Paul, smart in her tweed suit and gay striped blouse, accompanied him and will stay in Washington for two weeks.

Hoey said he would do just as he did when he was governor: Answer every letter he gets today with dictation tomorrow morning. But he reminded the reporter of what he said before: "I hate to get up early but I don't mind working all night."

Representative-elect Joe W. Ervin is expected to arrive before convening of congress Wednesday.

"The turn is that our soldiers at the front today are not short of ammunition and supplies as a result of any production failures," he continued.

"However, they may be short a few weeks hence if we fail. If they are to freely use what they now have in order to save human lives, they must know that more, in abundance, is on the way."

If view of steeply mounting demands for artillery, rockets, shells, superbombers, field wire and other must items, Byrnes said the government must resist all demands, "reasonable as they appear on the surface," to let civilian manufacturing start up when war orders are curtailed.

Three New Members In Monogram Club

The Monogram club will initiate three new candidates for membership tonight at the high school gymnasium. The newcomers are Zeb Weathers, Dick Walker and Jim Cornwell, who made their first high school letters in football during the past season.

A banquet will be given for the Monogram club Wednesday night at the high school cafeteria. Earl Spangler and Bill Tate, who left for the Navy last week, will be the only members not present at these meetings.

Bobby Reynolds, popular student and a participant in all sports, is the president of the club.

2 NAZI

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and discharges from the Navy. They had been supplied with \$60,000 in American money, of which \$56,574.61 remained at the time of the arrests.

Commenting on the arrests and the recent discoveries of two Japanese balloons in Oregon and Montana, which he said might have carried spies instead of explosives, Hoover declared these were evidence of an espionage and sabotage offensive against the entire American hemisphere.

NAVY DISCHARGE The FBI director said the two agents, after landing, went to Bangor, Me., and stopped briefly in Boston before coming to New York where they went to separate hotels, bought expensive clothes, and made purchases to construct a short wave radio transmitter to communicate with Germany.

Colepaugh, who once attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also served in the U. S. Navy until discharged in 1942 "for the convenience of the government."

ON GRIPSHOLM He went abroad as a mess boy on the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm, leaving the ship at Lisbon where he offered his services to the Nazis. Hoover said. He was enrolled in the Elite guard and sent to school in Berlin, the Hague and Dresden where he was taught radio, photography and use of explosives.

Gimpel was arrested in Lima, Peru, while working for a German radio firm and was interned in Texas until repatriated to Germany where he continued radio work until joining the Elite guard for training similar to Colepaugh's.

In the Philippines, a tropical cyclone is called a baguio.

American Legion, Auxiliary Give Party

A New Year's party was given last night at the American Legion building for members of the Legion and Auxiliary, service men and their wives.

An entertaining musical program was provided and Miss Carobel Lever contributed a humorous reading. Little Dennis Beam sang two selections, "Always," and "Say A Prayer," Mrs. B. M. Jarrett played an Italian air and a military march in two accordian solos, Miss Anna Lou Toms sang "Through the Years" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and the program ended with a tap dance number by Miss Anne Osborne.

A dance immediately followed the program. Members of the Auxiliary served punch and sweet crackers during the evening.

YANK

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ers based in the Philippines, was pointed at a reinforcement and supply base for the Nipponese on Luzon. It was there that the Japanese invaded the Philippines at the war's outset.

Today's communique depicted an aerial scourge of Luzon's west side from Lingayen to Batangas. Liberators cratered Nielson airfield at Manila. Patrol planes destroyed five enemy aircraft in the same sector.

The Corsair pilots over Batangas saw one ammunition train go up with a thunderous explosion, witnessed one of the attacked locomotives disintegrate and saw their bullets pour into trucks as well as other ammunition trains.

The Lingayen raiders reported seeing some of the eight ships go down and said the others were so badly hit it is reasonably certain they also sank.

Another day of mopping up on the west side of Leyte added 995 Japanese killed to the enemy losses in that campaign, now totalling 119,892.

Today's communique also reported the firing and exploding of enemy oil stores on Borneo and airdromes in the central and south Philippines and islands to the south.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT: ONE 5 ROOM house or 2 horse farm. J. F. Dedmon.

Newsweek advertisement featuring a collage of celebrities and the text: "The gilt-edge cast will probably collect an Oscar or two for some first-rate performances... Since You Went Away... starring the greatest all-star cast on the screen... CLAUDETTE COLBERT * JENNIFER JONES * JOSEPH COTTEN * SHIRLEY TEMPLE * MONTY WOOLLEY * LIONEL BARRYMORE * ROBERT WALKER"

Automatic BENDIX Washer MAXWELL-MORRIS & KENNEDY FURNITURE CO. PHONE 788 SHELBY, N. C.

Walter Winchell advertisement for the movie "Since You Went Away" featuring a collage of the cast and the text: "Occasionally Hollywood digs deep in the rich earth of its talent and comes up with a gusher of artistry. 'Since You Went Away' is that kind of a swelluloid!... Since You Went Away... starring the greatest all-star cast on the screen... CLAUDETTE COLBERT * JENNIFER JONES * JOSEPH COTTEN * SHIRLEY TEMPLE * MONTY WOOLLEY * LIONEL BARRYMORE * ROBERT WALKER"



Michael O'Shea, Vivian Blaine, Phil Silvers and Carmen Miranda make up the frolicsome foursome in the new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical hit, "Something for the Boys", which plays today and Wednesday at the Rogers Theatre. An outstanding hit on Broadway, the song-and-dance-and-laugh-packed hit revolves about the adventures (romantic and otherwise) of three cousins who find themselves joint heirs of a broken-down southern "mansion," and who in an effort to "do something for the boys" open its doors to army wives, and one of the most hilarious series of sequences filmed.

Always Remember! SUTTLE'S FILLS ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION SUTTLE'S IS SHELBY'S FINEST PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE SUTTLE'S Shelby's Leading Drug Store PHONE 370 PROMPT DELIVERIES JULIUS A. SUTTLE PROP. ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION FILLED