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Superior Court In An All-Day Session **Trying Single Case**

Tribunal Is Adjourned for the Term Here Late Wednesday Afternoon

Judge Richard D. Dixon lowered the curtain on an irregular twoweeks term of the Martin County Superior Court here late Wednesday afternoon, but not until the tribunal had cleared a fairly large number of cases from the docket, mostly by

compromise judgments.
Convening on Monday of last week for the trial of civil cases only, the court recessed that day until the following Wednesday. A short session was held that morning and another recess was ordered until last Monday. Another recess was order-ed until last Wednesday when the trial of a lone case carried the court into a late afternoon session. Adjournment was ordered at that time

The long trial involved a \$100 rental contract, the plaintiff, D. G. Matthews, claiming that William M. Jones rented a certain piece of land and then broke the contract. The jury, deliberating the case for more than two hours, agreed with the plaintiff in his complaint claiming breach of contract, but denied him

Other proceedings in the court not

previously reported: Frances Roebuck Worsley was granted a divorce from Julian B. Worsley. The action was based on justify a stoppage of work in a grave

two years of separation. The case of John T. Daniel against Jasper H. Harrell was compromised. A compromise was reached in the case of Mrs. Irene Roebuck against Alvah Roebuck, and the case was national emergency . . " or else to cleared from the docket without a accept final arbitration. He said any

The case of S. R. Biggs against C.

H. Briley was continued for the defendant, Judge Dixon setting it for the design agreement already in effect with fendant, Judge Dixon setting it for trial during the December term con-

vening here on December 8th.

A compromise was effected in the case of B. S. Courtney against Fred Ayers, and the differences were set-

In the case of R. S. Critcher against To protect these freedoms, he wrote, Oscar Jones, the court held that plaintiff was entitled to recover of and planes without delay and with-defendant \$195.78 and ruled that the out interruption, and the American sum constitutes a lien on two oxen bought by the defendant from Will

Number of Red Cross **Members Continues** To Grow In County

Membership Is Still \$878.67 Short of Chapter Quota Of \$1,100.00

Getting off to a disgracefully slow start, the annual Red Cross Membership Roll Call in the Martin County chapter is gaining momen tum as canvassers in the town renew their efforts and reports start coming in from the several communi ties making up the district. A total of \$221.33 has been raised so far, leaving the chapter \$878.67 short of

Cross. Only a few days ago there came a pathetic story out of Greece telling how women and children died on the docks waiting for the return of a Red Cross ship. Voluntary aid outside of the Red Cross has petered out, but suffering on an unbelievable scale continues. There's a picture direct from Russia showing a mother and a daughter standing barefooted in the snow, the daughter clinging to her mother to keep her from rushing into their burning home. Reliable reports state that a total of \$27. 000 had been raised by voluntary subscription for the relief of the millions who had burned their homes and food to keep the property out of the hands of the German invaders. this Red Cross chapter, a total of \$221.33 has been raised. It is disheartening and truly disgusting.

The task of raising the quota is not hopeless, and there are encouraging reports. Bear Grass, canvassed by Mrs. Noah R. Rogerson, yesterday reported \$25. The drive was the most successful since the last World's War when approximately \$700 was raised in one rally in the little county town. No other communities have been heard from, and the drive continues here. Members of the local Junior Woman's Club will maintain a booth in front of Clark's Pharmacy here tomorrow for receiving memberships and contributions.

Memberships not previously reported are, as follows; Mrs. Clyde Griffin, Mrs. Roy Griffin, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. C. O. Moore, Mrs. Edward Corey, Mrs. Annie Roberson, Fred Taylor, Bill Harrison, Mac Leggett, G. W. Har-ris, J. H. Terry, W. L. Mobley, W. A. Brown, Irving Rogers, Mrs. W. S. Gurganus, Mrs. Leroy Harrison, Mrs. T. O. Hickman, Asa Harris, Sidney Beacham, Irving Terry, Alton Har-ris, N. R. Rogerson, Lonnie Peele, John Jackson, Mrs. Sam Mobley, To-be Bowen, Mrs. Thurston Wynne,

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Preparations Go Forward For Serious Climax To HolidayShoppingSeasonHere

copping season in Williamston. Lo- been given, and firmly maining shopping days is checked

In a meeting of Chamber of Comprizes will again be awarded for the liamston stores have the

This Week In

Defense

President Roosevelt sent identical letters to UMW President Lewis and

to the steel company representatives

Benjamin Fairless, Eugene Grace and

Frank Purnell stating "work in the

national crisis . . ."

The President asked the four lead-

ers to "allow the matter of the closed

shop in the captive mines to remain in status quo for the period of the national emergency . ." or else to

unless democratic freedoms are pro-

Lend-Lease Aid

from the beginning of operations in

April up to October 1. Animal pro-tein products, including cheese, dried

milk, evaporated milk, eggs, pork and

Lend-Lease agreement has been signed with Iceland.

Arming of Merchant Ships

were launched in October, compar-

hree more are scheduled to be

aunched this month. The Commis-

sion added four ships to its six-ship

training fleet to help turn out 15,000 trained seamen for the deck. engine

and steward's departments during

The Navy announced capture by the U. S. Cruiser Omaha in Atlantic

equatorial waters of the German ship Odenwald which was sailing under

U. S. colors. The disguised merchant

ship was on its way from Yokohama to Bordeaux with a cargo of 3,000

tons of war rubber and American-made automobile tires. Secretary

Knox told his press conference the

Odenwald was one of a number of

German vessels which had been

Three destroyers, a submarine and

the battleship Indiana were launch

ed-making a total of three battle

ships, 18 destroyers and 13 submar-ines launched so far this year. The

three destroyers were five months ahead of schedule and the submarine

Army Ordnance President Roosevelt asked Con-

gress for a supplemental appropria-tion of \$6,687,000,000 for the War De-

partment, including \$3,720,000,000 for Ordnance and \$779,000,000 for the

Air Corps. Army Chief of Ordnance

Wesson, speaking in Hartford, Conn., said U. S. light and medium tanks

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Hold No Meeting Monday

The Martin County Board of Edu-

Board Of Education Will

meeting of the board.

chartered to Japanese interests.

1942 and 1943.

three months.

ed with three for September,

does not

captive mines must recommence . .

The issue in dispute

Preparations, following an in-lighting on municipal buildings such formal schedule, are being advanced as the courthouse, town hall and warapidly for the Christmas holiday ter tower, in homes and yards has ral merchants are already display that the vari-colored lights add to ng large assortments of attractive the Christmas spirit, local people are holiday goods, and the trend will be expected to offer one of their most more marked as each of the 22 re- elaborate decorative scheme this

Discussing the merchandising sit uation, the commerce directors last merce directors last Wednesday eve-ning, tentative plans were advanced for holiday decorations. Valuable ages in some articles, but that Wilbest municipal, doorway and yard stocks they have ever had for the tree decorations. The prizes for the holiday trade. While prices on cercontests will be announced by Sec-retary R. H. Smith within the next ly, shoppers in Williamston this seafew days. While present rulings pro- son will find them strictly in line hibit Christmas lighting on the streets, there is still some hope that the rules will be altered and the ban on the lights lifted. Permission for merchants this season.

Symphonic Choir To Present the Messiah In Williamston Soon

Ten Local People Are Members of Recently Organized Choral Association

cember 21st. This will be the first time this famous Christmas oratorio has been given in Williamston. During the meantime the singers will appear in a number of Eastern Caro lina towns and broadcast over radio Station WPTF on December 7th.

The choir is trained under Lewis Bullock, formerly of the Westminster regular commercial mines. In a message to the CIO convention at Detroit, the President said Choir. Mr. Bullock and a selected group of young singers won wide recognition last summer when they toured the west, singing at the White House for Mrs. Roosevelt enroute

tected from the "world scourge" of Hitlerism, "free trade unions and all The local singers in this associa other free institutions will vanish." tion are, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. E. T. Walker, Mrs. T. S. Critcher, Mrs. F. E. Wynne, Miss we must produce guns, tanks, ships Ruth Hurley, Miss Jerry Humble, Miss Evelyn Lilley, and Charles people and their Government are de-termined that we shall have them." Leonard. It is hoped that other per-The Department of Agriculture re-ported nearly-1,650,000,000 pounds of sponsors. School girls and boys are contributing as much as one dollar lo miles outside their defenses.

New Zealand troops, supported by agricultural commodities costing almost \$200,000,000 were delivered to representatives of the British Gov-ernment for Lend-Lease shipment

To date, membership tickets in the ymphonic choir have been purchas-

ed by the following persons:
John D. Biggs, Norman Harrison,
N. C. Green, Mrs. J. W. Andrews, F.
U. Barnes, D. E. Darden, Mrs. J. G. lard, made up the most important groups of commodities. State Secretary Hull announced a Staton, Miss Anne Hardison, Harry Biggs, Mrs. J. A. Eason, Miss Mary Taylor, Dr. E. T. Walker, Miss Thelma Lilley, Miss Lillian Breen, Dick Miller, Wilbur Weeks, J. L. Hassell, R. H. Smith, Z. T. Piephoff, Mrs. R. J. Peel, C. B. Clark, Jr., W. G. Peel, Navy Secretary Knox said the first Navy Secretary Knox said the first armed U. S. merchant vessels will be olying the seas within a week. He said ships plying both the Atlantic and Pacific will be armed The arming of the ships will require three ling of the ships will require three ling of the ships will require three ling four months to complete. The four months to complete The lindsley, K. P. Lindsley, Mrs. J. V. Champion, Mrs. Daisy Pope, Mrs. J. V. Champion, Mrs. Daisy Pope, Mrs. J. V. Careen, Mrs. Daisy Pope, Mrs. J. V. Green, Mrs. Daisy Pope, Mrs Navy will put gun crews of from 12 Daisy Pope, Mrs. J. H. Saunders, Mrs. to 18 men on all ships as fast as they Daisy Purvis, Mrs. N. C. Green, Mrs. If the human suffering could be appraised in this free land, there would be a greater willingness on the part of everyone to support the Red Cross. Only a few days ago there.

The Maritime Commission reporting the Red the keels of 21 Liberty ships were laid during October to bring the together.

Jaisy Purvis, Mrs. N. C. Green, Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, Mrs. C. A Leonard, Jr., Mrs. L. B. Wynne, Mrs. J. W. Manning, William C. Griffin, Joseph W. Griffin, Russell Roebuck, Nat Israel, R. E. Peele, Hugh Horton, R. H. R .E. Peele, Hugh Horton, R. H. Goodmon, Bill Howell and George and

Substitution Made In Selectee List

Believed to have been due to the arelessness of some person in aid ing a registrant prepare his ques tionnaire answers, an injustice was almost saddled on a family in the county this week. The apparent in justice was detected after induction orders were issued by the county draft board office and a substitution was possible. Monnie Whitehurst, of R.F.D. 1, Jamesville, was ordered to report for induction on December 5, and Elbert Mitchell, Williamston col-

ored man, was deferred. Mitchell's questionnaire showed no dependency, but an official re-port direct from the county welfare office stated that Mitchell is the son of a paralytic father, that there are nine or ten children all under fourteen years of age, and that the registrant's earnings at a local lumber mill were hardly sufficient to keep odies and souls together.

POSTPONED

On account of the serious ill-ness of Judge W. Hubert Coburn, no session of the county record-er's court will be held here next Monday, Clerk L. B. Wynne announced this morning. The nine-teen new cases and old actions, duled for trial at that time, will be continued until Monday, December 15, it was announced.
All cases set for trial next Monday will be called on the latter date. Bonds, under which defendants are now at liberty, will continue in force.

Far East Crisis Is

Fierce Fighting Continues On The North African and Russian Fronts

serious climax to the situatio in the Far East is expected momentarily following a virtual breakdown of negotiations between Ja oan and the United States in Washington yesterday. Advised of Unit-ed States policy, the Japanese are to take the next step for peace or war. Reliable reports state that even while peace talks were in progress between Secretary Cordell Hull and Japanese envoys in Washington, the Japs were moving arm-ed forces into Indo-China presumably for a march on Thailand. The action would indicate that Japan plans to threaten if not actually at tack vital supply lines over which his country receives vital supplies

While the situation in the Far East held and continues in the spotlight on the diplomatic front, fierce fighting continues on the Russian nd Libyan fronts in North Africa.

The Russians acknowledged today that massive German assaults are gravely imperilling Moscow's outer defenses, but said Adolf Hitler's timetable had been knocked badly out of line by Russian blows.

Typical of these counter-thrusts

vere slaughter of 15,500 Germans in The Eastern Carolina Symphonic one day's time at three points on the Choral Association, of which Martin Moscow front and destruction of 105 County is a unit, will give Handel's Nazi tanks by the Soviet air force, the Russians said.

Included in the destruction of Wednesday, said the Soviet information bureau, were at least 600 truck-loads of German troops, and smashing of 20 German earth-and-timber forts and numerous field guns. Aside from these aid similar les-

ser particulars, early morning an-nouncements broadcast by the Mosow radio were in the most general of terms, saying only that fighting ontinued throughout Thursday on all fronts. British imperial troops yesterday

mashed Axis tank lines four miles north of the recaptured battleground of Rezegh to make a historic junction with the beseiged defenders of Tobruk, the high command announc-

This vital desert meeting occurred sons interested in good music will at Ed Duda on the tenth day of the join the association as singers or great Libyan offensive. That point itself was captured by the Tobruk

American-British tanks and planes, oined with Tobruk's men in a push from the south after overcoming violent Axis opposition. The desert point of Blr El Hamed was taken en

Thus, the British now have a tenous communication line curving over 100 miles from the Egyptian border near Sidi Omar northwestward to Tobruk.

The link with Tobruk may be a decisive turning point in the whole campaign, a military spokesman said, but he emphasized that "formidable pockets of Axis resistance" still exist on all sides of that narrow

In addition, the Axis still holds strong positions on a 30-mile arc rimming Tobruk which must be broken if the Royal Navy is to feed more men and equipment effective-ly into Tobruk for transportation arena of Rezegh.

The Germans and Italians also were reported rushing up reinforce-ments in men, tanks, and planes from the west in an effort to crush the Toruk-Rezegh link.

Rezegh itself has become a tank-(Continued on page four)

W. Hubert Coburn's Condition Is Critical

Taken suddenly ill last Monday morning, Judge W. Hubert Coburn was reported to be in a grave condition at a Rocky Mount hospital at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon. Preparations were nearing completion at that time for giving him a blood transfuion in a last effort to save his life but reports from the hospital were not at all encouraging, one stating that the end was expected almost nomentarily.

Entering the hospital within a few nours after suffering a relapse of an old ailment, Mr. Coburn had his left leg amputated Tuesday noon. His right leg was amputated about five years ago. He recovered from the shock of the operation and his condition was first described as satisfac tory. Early yesterday morning the poison reached to other parts of his body, but the local young lawyer-judge and business man made a deermined fight for life. This morning his condition became worse, and neart stimulants were necessary. He was fed glucose, but apparently fail-ed to rally from a coma, doctors then virtually abandoning hope for his

ecovery. Much concern over Mr. Coburn's condition has been expressed repeatedly by numerous friends both white and colored who almost continually sought information from the hospi tal or from other sources during the

Board To Set Up Tax Civil Action Likely Believed Imminent Machinery For 1942 Accident Near Here

Reorganization Of REMEMBRANCES County Board Will Be Effected Monday

Officials Expected to Appoint **Acting Judge For County** Recorder's Court

Just about the time complaints ov er 1941 taxes had dwindled to a low minimum, the Martin Hassell's Grove. County commissioners in their regular session here next Monday will take the first steps to set up the ma-chinery for handling 1942 taxes. The chinery for handling 1942 taxes. The board, completing an "off" year in its current term will also effect a reorganization of its body, and appropriate the state of the drug store, with Dr. or Mr. Walter Hassell to have an he board members.

Plans for handling the county-wide ax business for 1942 have not been upervise the work.

No applications for the posts of Dr. Hassell, and many others, black supervisor or list-takers have been and white filed with the board clerk so far, and it is quite possible that the positions will go begging While the supervisor is empowered to name the list-takers, the appointments are generally ef-fected by the commissioners who which could be carried out the back will likely handle that task next door, across the garden, and into the Monday. The commissioners and list-takers are to meet on the third Mon-garden-space was too great for the day in December with the supervisor for a discussion of personal propery values and listing methods.

Since there will be no changes in real property values except in those cases where improvements have been made or where the values have been altered by fire or alteration, it is generally believed the tax-listing ob can be handled with little difficulty for 1942.

While the appointment of an act-

While it is entirely up to the comenter its new official year with its Hassell's Grove to Smithwick stree old organization still intact, Mr. R. . Perry is serving the board as busine chairman, and E. S. Peel is the pres-ent attorney for the board. Bonds, posted by the various officers, will

No other special business has been the board will handle the routine street had saved the few stores be business which centers principally youd. business which centers principal and Bedlam reigned, especially around departmental reports and all possible savings had been a

Officers Continue Raid On Distillers

Daring an offensive during the re-cent illness of ABC Officer J. H. Roebuck, illicit liquor manufactur-ers are fast taking to the defense in he entire illicit liquor front is fair-

y well under control.

Working in the Free Union section of Jamesville Township last Tues-day, ABC Officer Roebuck, Deputy Roy Peel and ABC officers from Beaufort County captured three cop-per stills, one of 50-gallon and the other two of 100-gallon capacity. They poured out 1,350 gallons of beer. One of the plants was still hot, and the operators had made preparations for another "run". Following up their work of the day be-fore, the officers Wednesday found the manufacturers on the run. Two plants and a small quantity of beer were found, but the copper kettles had been dismantled and placed in

COMMISSIONERS

The appointment of

missioner to succeed M. Luther Peel who resigned to accept the office of county tax collector will be in the special order of business before the regular meeting of the town board next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mayor J. L. Hassell said this morning. In addition to that special business and the handling of routine matters, the board is also expected to name a tax list-taker for the year 1942.

By CHAS. SMALLWOOD Williamston, N. C.

DURING 1870's and '80's

With Sister Sallie's saying that the whole town was on tire, I jumped the the window, and there, beyond the drug store and the buildings on our drug store and the blaze. hole town was on fire, I jumped to side of the street, arose the blaze.

I think it had started, and was yet confined, to the buildings up near

My first remark was And Mr. Biggs is gone.

He had left a few days before for

point an "acting" judge for the Mar-tin County Recorder's Court. Then sight of the fire, I realized I had a job to do, and that, with Mr. Biggs store than anyone else. As I bounded through the garden toward it (as I now recall) and unlocked the door mentioned so far, and it is next to for the last time, my thoughts were impossible to predict what action of the safe, and what was in it will be taken next Monday. In years past, the board turned to one of its Biggs had carried all with him h own members to supervise the listown members to supervise the listing of real and personal properties,
relying on a full-time supervisor to
handle the task in those years when
real property was revalued. S. Harcum Grimes was appointed by the

Biggs had carried all with him he
could, for his needs in buying stock,
but all the books, insurance policies
and other such papers were in it. I
had the safe key (an-inch-long oblong hunk of steel with wire-like
prongs; combinations were not much board last year, but since no real in vogue then) and opened the door properties will be revalued for 1942 took out everything including the it is believed likely that one of the sliding drawer, and carried them to the keeping of Sister Sallie. By then, Mr. Walter Hassell was on hand, and

> We began at the prescription cas where the most frequently used drugs and implements were kept; pil-ing them into removable base drawfire to leap, which it proved to be. Roofs were watched, and kept swept off to prevent falling blazes from catching. From the prescription case, we worked down the shelving, packing bottles and boxes and packages into one, and passing to willing hands, taking them to our back yard, where, ere the fire was over, seem ed me half the town's savings had been heaped.

We came pretty near emptying the ing judge is schedule for the meet-drug store before it caught, and as I ing next Monday, action may be de-saw this taking place. I strongly reallayed until a special meeting of the ized an old friend was leaving us board is held later in the month. missioners to make changes in their including the big C. B. Hassell build organization, there has been nothing ing. the biggest in town, the fiery said about altering the line-up and tongue licked everything clean. Al it is quite likely that the board will our side, and all the other side, from which constituted the bulk of the the big J. D. Biggs and Co's store

Across Smithwick Street, Carstar e examined in accordance with phen's was saved, though pretty well scorched. And the Watts build ing (I think it was called) on oppo placed on the tentative schedule, but site corner still stood. Smithwick

> Bedlam reigned, especially after plished, and the fire-fiend had be lowed its bite, into a snarl of smok

Many goods had been hurriedly piled in the middle of Main Street between two rows of fire, including barrels of whiskey from the bar rooms, which caught ablaze, all go ing to smoke. I saw heads of whis barrels knocked in, and cups and buckets dipped in by the dozen which flames leaped around, the dip the county. Threatened by a well-directed blitzkrieg, the operators have staged a noticeable retreat. The officers state that the situation along ing their town. Of course, many go 'soused," and some pilfering follow ed, but these same fellows had work-ed gallantly at saving that and more, and I don't think anyone was ever bothered for the bad things that

were done at the time.

In the hubbub of saving, salvaged oods of neighboring merchants were unavoidably often piled together in a jumble-heap, which took days and days to separate, if ever the job was actually completed. Many used their private cost-mark, often found theren, as a guide, and which helped

Many were the humorous incinces occurring during those hours of trial and blaring privation. Mr. Dawse Biggs (as was Mr. Rome Biggs) was out of town, therefore

(Continued on page seven) County Youth Home From Navy For A Short Visit

Recalling his recent experiences as a United States destroyer crew nember, Mack G. Rogerson, young on of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roger on, of thsi county, said this week that he had seen much duty in the North Atlantic during recent weeks. According to the young man, his boat was less than an hour removed from the ill-fated Reuben James when the latter warship was struck. Rogerson is of the belief that his ship has sunk several submarines.

As Result Of Fatal

Relatives of Wreek Victim Come Here from W. Va. To Make Investigation

Court action to recover damage dleged to have resulted in a fatal automobile accident near here was onsidered likely this week follow-ng a preliminary investigation by relatives of one of the wreck victims No formal complaint has been filed in the courts, but it was learned that counsel has been employed and that it was quite likely action would be taken in the superior court of this county within a short time

It was also learned that William Joseph Suggs, driver of the death car in which Mrs. Fred Satterfield and Darius Edwin Mitchell lost their lives, was here a few days ago with counsel for a study of conditions surounding the scene of the wreck Suggs was accompanied by Attor-ncys Marvin Blount and Hoover Taft, both of Greenville. They were said to have visited the scene of the accident and talked with a number of local people while here, but the definite purpose behind their mission was not disclosed. Suggs, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and with man-slaughter, is at liberty under a \$2, 000 bond. He is to face trial in the Bertie County Superior Court next

Coming here from Fairmont, West Virginia, Fred Satterfield, husband of the young woman who was in-stantly killed when the car Suggs was driving crashed into the Roan-oke River bridge, near here, on the evening of November 15, talked with local officers, visited the scene of the actident and employed counsel. He was accompanied by his father and a friend, the party leaving here for Newport News where they were to spend a short time before return to their homes.

It could not be learned definitely, but it was intimated in reliable cir-cles that action would be brought against Suggs, the driver of the death car, and the estate of Darius Edwin Mitchell, owner of the car, and possi-bly against the Martin Contracting

Propose Correction Of Minor Physical Defects For 92 Men

Federal Government to Finance Treatment Authorized by Local Draft Board

A far reaching movement is being remedy minor physical defects of 92 egistrants in this county and to qualify them for service in the Army, according to unofficial but reliable information received here this week. While details for handling the rehabilitation program have not been made public, it is now certain that those young men who escaped induction on account of minor physi-cal defects will undergo treatment and be made subject to call.

The treatment, financed entirely

by the Federal government, will be nade available to the young men in places of their own choosing if they olunteer to have the defects remdied. Those men who do not voluneer to have the defects corrected, will be directed to report for treat-nent, it is understood. Under the renabilitation plans, it will be posside for the registrant to have an opration of most any kind free. Visits to the dentist will be free to him. It is estimated that there are 92 men, 13 white and 49 colored, in this councan be rehabilitated and y who can be rehabilitated and nade fit for military service. Although regulations to activate

he program have not been drafted n entirety, National Headquarters as indicated that the first men to rehabilitated will be those whose defects can be corrected in the easiest and most economical way. Complete details of the program probably will be ready in the near fu-ture and will be forwarded to the various State Headquarters for distribution so that this important ork can be put underway in all lo-

cal board areas.

After conferring with representatives of the medical and dental professions, officials at National Headquarters are agreed that rehabilitation plans may vary in different areas and they are making arrangements accordingly. It is probable, however, that local boards will be empowered and directed to order the rehabilitation of men with correctble minor defects, dental or physi-

Since the inception of the Selective Service System, executives of Na-tional headquarters have repeatedly advocated adoption of a plan which would rehabilitate registrants having remediable physical defects. As far back as last May, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said that the physical condition of this country's youth is something of which "we nationally should thoroughly be ashamed" and predicted that the day would come

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cation will not meet next Monday, Chairman J. D. Woolard stating that there was no business on the calendar and that as far as he could see there was no reason for calling a