DOUBLED

Berliners Go

City Desolate And Without Transportation, Water Or Power

On Tired Feet

LEAVE BERLIN NAZIS

The aerial bombardment of Berlin is regarded by some German military men as part of an Allied plan to crush the nerve center of the Reich as a prelude to invasion of Europe from the west and south, a dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Allehanda said last night.

A third of Berlin is already crushed At the same time the newspaper Aftontidnigen said that, with Berlin residents facing worse days of hard-ship after a week of aerial warfare, there were unconfirmed reports that a general evacuation was proposed if the hombardments continued. Neutral correspondents previously have reported the Germans are convinced the capital will be the target for more heavy RAF assaults.

The Berlin correspondent of the Allehanda said that the Germans "await an invasion of the continent in the wake of the offensive against Berlin The Germans also note, he said, the American daylight aerial assaults

against France.
Even before the RAF began its concentrated attack on Berlin the capital had been listed as a "forbidden city" by the Reich hosuing commissioner in a decree dated Octomer 26. Under the FOR HOLIDAY VALUES fathers caused many boards to delay order persons living outside of Berlin were prohibited from moving to the without express permission.

Other cities listed in the decree as having a housing shortage as the result of air raids included Dessau, Duesseldorf, Krefeld, Leverkusen, Magdeburg, Mainz, Muenchengladbach, Neuss, Remscheid, Rheydt, Solingen, Viersen, Vienna, Wuppertal, and Zop-

Neutral correspondents said German officials have despaired of immediately rehabilitating Berlin and likely were already performing the nation's ad-ministrative functions from other tions on civilian goods, most merpoints in Germany.

burned and blackened city's sirens were silent last night for the is much brighter than it was a few first time in six, but bomb-dazed Ber- months ago and they assure the shopliners, convinced that the decision to pers that ample stocks of merchandise level their city was reached at the are now on hand or will be delivered Moscow conference, experienced even greater airborne destruction to follow.

Swedish correspondents telegraphed from the stricken capital that Nazi Merchants Association did not sponofficials will concentrate on restoring the bare services essential to war and the bare services essential to war and factory workers. They emphasized requested all special activities of that food distribution, transportation, kind be suspended for the duration, in order that electricity, time, and power facilities are

Descriptions of life within the shattered metropolis continued to trickle lier buying this season than in years out, meanwhile, typical of scenes with- before, due to the statement of postal in a city wrecked by earthquake, tidal officials that packages must be mailed wave, storm, or great fire.

Tiergarten park has been converted livery by Christmas day. into a tent city, where women prepare meals under rugs suspended between DEFERRED UNION BOY

Great areas are dead. Flats with walls still standing are unlighted, and their occupants wear hats and overcoats to keep warm. Boards and paper hold back the gusts of cold wind from gaping window openings. People with candles are considered extremely for-

liners have started walking to work as early as 3 and 4 o'clock in the mornbecause of the stalled transport system. The streets are jammed until 6 p. m., he said, but after that, when the people throng into shelters for the

OPA GIVES RULES ON HOG SLAUGHTERING

Cites Regulation Covering Killing And Consumption Of Meat.

most of the South, OPA has again re-peated the regulations under which a given recognition for faithful and he-Concord Chief of Police Willis Jesfarmer may use the meat which he roic service and that the facts should sup and merchants from the city owns, after it is slaughtered, without be given publicity, in order that prop- agreed to permit the defendants to exchanging rationing points. Meat produced by farmer who lives

ceive the meat for consumption by for deferment, but his father thought caster, S. C. Chiefs of police from his household point free if: (1) He supervised the raising of and assist in the farm work. So ap-that meat by visiting the farm at plication was made for deferment, and gard to the order of trials was reach-

least one-third of the days the animals it was granted. were being raised, or

(2) He purchased the animal visited the farm at least one-third of Briggs, age 16; Chattle ,a daughter, MEN ACCEPTED FROM the days during this period to super-vise the raising of the animal.

SERVICE FLAGS WILL

who die in the armed forces, congressional resolution signed

Commission Names Ship For Late Ney McNeely

A new Liberty ship to be launched about January 16, at Brunswick, Ga., will bear the name of the late New McNeely of Monroe, it was announced by the Maritime Commission in Washington, Saturday. The name of Mr. McNeely, was suggested several weeks ago, by J. Ray Shute, Chairman of the Union

County Board of Commissioners and by Congressman W. O. Burgin of this district.

Mr. McNeely lost his life December 30, 1915, while en route to Aden to become American consul. He was aboard the British ship in the Mediterranean. A native of Jackson township,

Mr. McNeely was prominent in North Carolina politics, having served in the lower House and also n the Senate.

The ship will be launched at the I. A. Jones shipyard at Brunswick

Yule Shopping

Stores Report Excellent Sales As Shoppers Crowd Stores

during Friday, as the Christmas shopping season opened and unusually when stores were crowded to capacity suffer. with early Christmas shoppers.

While many of the usual items obtained for Christmas gifts are not chants have expressed themselves as being happy that the present outlook in time for Yule gifts.

In line with wartime restrictions, too, the merchants and the Monroe sor a formal Christmas opening and

Monroe merchants expect more earprior to December 10, to insure de-

Fighting On The Home Front

boys who have been deferred to do its owners in exchange for receipts agricultural work, and placed in 2-C, after they identified it. boys that are being deferred to pro- Company, Concord. duce food for the support of the ar-Since it is now hog-killing time over who is doing an outstanding job in Winston-Salem. They are being Edith M. Dollar of Yreka, Calif. peated the regulations under which a given recognition for faithful and heer appreciation be accorded him. be tried first in Monroe, the city in With this in mind, we give here the which the largest amount of merchan-

on his far can, of course, be consumed on his far can, of course, be consumed by members of his household, point free.

activities of George Price, son of Mr. dise was obtained.

Concord is to be the next place for Monroe, who is 20 years of age, and arraignment of the trio. Detainers If a person who operates a farm in class 2-C. George has a brother are being filed to assure later trial of but does not live on it, may still rein the army and did not want to ask the defendants in Rock Hill and Lan-

tion on his farm, and he has four firms participated. 60 days before slaughter and children at home, George, age 20; age 13, and Landis, a daughter, age 11. Mr. Price is 56, and his wife 52. No other help was on the farm. Hired help in picking cotton all other work List Gives Names Of Men Entering was done by Mr. Price and the two HONOR U. S. WAR DEAD boys. The power was all tractor power, including preparation of the land, To Be Issued To Nearest Relative Of planting, fertilizing, cultivating and vices during the month of November harvesting. George had previously from Local Board No. 2, with ten men taken a mechanical course and a men accepted for the Navy, while 17

On his farm 25 bales of cotton were omen who die in the armed forces, and the seed were sold. Five Small, Shelby Rummange, Carlton more, all the seed were sold. Five Small, Shelby Rummange, Carlton hundred and nine bushels of wheat Odell Ferguson, Marvin Benizer Mc-The President also has issued an Executive order, the White House announced Saturday, atuhorizing the Secretary of War to issue citations in the President's name to army units for outstanding performance in action. The Secretary of the Navy already has this authority.

Army units, under the order, will be given streamers or other emblems display. In addition, officers and enlisted men of cited units will be allowed to wear an emblem on their uniforms.

Nelson reports October plane output record, 5,362 for war use.

Martin Mars, largest flying boat, is furneed over to the Navy.

In the President's has issued and nine bushels of wheat were sold from the farm, and there is now enough on the farm to last until another harvest. There are now in the farm, and there is now enough on the farm to last until another harvest. There are now in the farm, and 1,000 bushels of coats on the farm, and 1,000 bu

January Draft Calls 300,000

WAC Enlistment Failure Is Cause For Increased Quotas

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The Army's draft call for January is to be twice the figure the War Man Power commission has been expecting, it was learned today, and as a result the combined Army-Navy call will approximate 300,000 men.

This is about the present monthly figure, as contrasted with previous indications that calls would begin dropping after the first of the year.

The expanding Navy never expected to reach top strength until well along in 1944, and the Army, it was reported authoritatively, won't be at its expected peak strength of 7,700,000 men by January 1, for two main rea-

1. The WAC enlistment drive has been disappointing. (The Army is pleased with the performance of its women soldiers and is willing to take hundreds of thousands, but only about 60,0000 have enlisted to date.) 2. Draft boards are lagging so far

behind their quotas they may be un-able to catst up even by the end of Uncertainly over what Congress would do about the drafting of pre-war

merchandise, report excellent sales the first of the year.

The number of replacements, howheavy sales in some stores on Saturday. how many casualties the services will

GOODS STOLEN FROM LOCAL STORES IS FOUND

Merchandise Taken From Belks And Penney's Found In Charlotte.

Three colored women of Winston-Salem were tried in Recorder's court here Friday morning on charges of stealing goods valued at \$164.50 from two local stores, Belk Brothers and J. C. Penney Co., on last Tuesday. Judge P. Hayne Johnson bound them over to Superior court, with bonds set at \$200 each which they gave.

The Monroe thefts were one of series of exploits during the day, when the trio started out from Winston-Salem and made a day of it by hitting Concord first, then Monroe, Lancaster

ful day they were stopped on the Pineville road four miles south of Charlotte by Mecklenburg rural police sons in the army as to what those covered, and all of it was returned to

or 3-C, are doing are being received Firms thus recovering goods inat the county agent's office. Are they cluded J. C. Penney company, Monroe; rendering the service required of Belk Bros., Monroe; Belk Bros, Rock them? Since their boys are putting Hill, S. C.; Collins Department Store, themselves up to be shot at, and of- Lancaster, S. C.; Belk's Department fering their lives for their country, Store, Lancaster, S. C.; Belk's Depart-they have a right to expect that the ment store, Concord, and J. C. Penney

The women under arrest were book mies in the field, are doing their part as Ida May Steele, 724 White street, as heroically and as self sacrificingly, Susie Pendleton Cowan, 127 North as are their bows in the army. And Chamberlain avenue, and Lucille on the otherhand, the 2-C or 3-C boy, White, 729 East Seventh street, all of

ed at a conference in which they Mr. Price has 103 acres in cultiva- and representatives of the mercantile

LOCAL BOARD NO. 2

Army, Navy And Marine Corps.

The following men entered the ser-A flag of the United States will be course in welding while studying vopresented, as a service emblem, to
the nearest relatives of men and
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the nearest relatives of men and two were inducted into the Army and two
were accepted by the Marine Corps. Navy: Arthur Leamon Lowery, Ba-

THE LATE WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

Russia—Reds gain in offensive to entrap 300,000 Nazis north of Gomel. Take 150 villages of Gomel-Minsk railway. Repulse enemy in Korosten and Zhitomir sectors.

Mediterranean-American Fifth now commands secondary road leading through German line at Volturno. British Eighth extends Sangro river bridgehead. weather aids Allies.

Aerial-Flying Fortresses blast Italy and Yygoslavia; fierce air fighting ensues, with seven enemy planes and two Fortresses lost. German Fortresses lost. Germans thwarted in bomb-dropping over

Balkans-Partisan forces thrust Nazis back southeast of Fiume.

Western Europe—Berlin quiet overhead. Nazi propaganda promises reprisals for five-day air raid devastation. Neutral corresponof Berlin to working order.

Pacific-MacArthur Reports Japanese cruiser explodes when bomb-ed off New Ireland; American bombers sweep Jap bases in New

Union County's

would need only replacements after the first of the year.

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> Pvt. George Crook, son of Mr. and spending a 20-day furlough. Pvt. Crook has recently returned from Pvt. Africa, where he had been stationed for the past five months.

Pvt. James H. Helms left last Friday for Fort Meade. Md. He has been spending a few days with his wife, Mrs. Helms and their parentns, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Helms of Route 2, and Rock Hill, S. C., raiding seven Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pope firms and taking merchandise valued of RI, Wingate. He has just finished his basic training and is enroute from Late in the afternoon of their event- Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Meade,

In reporting the ho RENDERS REAL SERVICE Godrum and Smith, for speeding. On come to Gunner's Mate Carl Lee Wolfe looking through the car the officers for heroic astion at Murmansk, The became suspicious and opened up the Enquirer made an error at to his George Price Of Monroe, Route 2, is contents and promptly discovered a family relations. He is the son of the Fighting On The Home Front large quantity of merchandise, inlarge quantity of merchandise, in-clusive of wearing apparel, bed spreads, Monroe. His father, it will be recalled Program To Be Given Sunday Eve-(By T. J. W. Broom, County Agent) curtains and other articles. One wom- was killed while driving in his buggy By T. J. W. Broom. County Agent) an's coat in the lot was valued at on the Waxhaw road by an automobile Inquiries from fathers who have \$98.75. All the merchandise was reduring maneuvers. His sister, Miss Daisy Mae Wolfe, formerly of Monroe, now lives in Lancaster.

> formerly of Marshville, has been appointed group adjutant at a fighter station somewhere in the European war theater. He was graduated from Marshville high school in 1928, and attended UNC, where he was president of the jnior class and secretary of the Student Council, and belonged to Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Zeta fraternities. He was an accountant before entering the ser-His wife is the former Miss

Arair, Oregon, is expected home on a few days frlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith of Route 3, Monroe His address is Pvt. Heath V. 34437023, Med. Det. 362 Inf, APO No. 91. Camp Adair, Oregon.

Pfc. Horace B. Smith, who is in the infantry, U. S. Army, has been transferred from Shreveport to Camp Clai-

Mrs. W. B. McManus and son, William, of Wolf Pond road are visiting her son and wife, Master Tech, Sgt. E. N. McManus and Mrs. McManus and Mrs. McManus at New River, N.

Petty Officer Cyrus F. Bean, Jr., of the U. S. Naval air corps, Melbourne, Fla., came Wednesday morning to spend a ten days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bean, on Amos Stack, supervisor of the Soldiers'

The nest golf tournament of the mean campaign which had reached a winter seasono will be held at the critical stage and replacement had to be found and shipped at once.

The only supplies within quick reach ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bean, on Washington street. He will leave here for his new station in Atlantic City.

Cpl. Naven C. Funderburke and Pfc Pallord, who are stationed at M. P.

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Senators Seek Subsidy Truce

Small Bloc Hopes To Split Strong Opposition With Compromise

WOULD REOPEN ISSUE

Any Sentate consent to continuation of food subsidy payments apparently hung Saturday on efforts of a small Democratic bloc to split strong opposition ranks with a compromise that would permit outlay of the funds for limited period and a restricted

administration dieutenants While fanned that faint hope vigorously, Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat of eKntucky, called for a public airing of the controversy "so the people will get the full story."

ever, for a quick vote on the House-approved bill which, afteh December 31, would ban government payments to keep down retail food prices.

Meantime, the group of Democratic enators were striving to win over farm bloc spokesmen to the comproproposal although no ibsidy ceiling or time limit for the rogram had been decided. Administration contentions

food prices would soar if Congress pro-William Jack Helms son of Theodore Aiken. Republican of Vermont, "live Monroe merchants who were busy all last week unpacking and placing on display, their stocks of Christmas on display, their stocks of Christmas on display, their stocks of Christmas on display it of the stocks of Christmas on display it of the

asserted. Chairman Wagner, emocrat of NDew

York, of the Senate banking committee Mrs. Horace Crook of R2. Monroe, is said subsidy opponents had proposed that hearings on the House bill be limited to "a day or two" but that he ances also, it was said. would insist upon full hearings that probably would last a week. ing a ten-day furlough with his parter Bowles will head the administration winter. The situation so far would ents, after having completed his "boot" tion witnesses appearing against the

> Friday. Barkley declined to comment on the dicated they were counting strongly on the backing of organized labor at the Senate hearings to neutralize some of

BAPTIST CHOIR WILL RENDER "THE MESSIAH"

ning, December 5, At 7:30 O'clock. musical history, a portion of George Frederick Handel's oratorio, "The in the industry last year. Messiah" will be presented, Sunday First Lieutenant John S. Griffin, evening, December 5th at 7:30 by the choir of the First Baptist church, with Henry Hall Wilson, directing. Mr. Wilson is now in the armed services but is expected to arrive Thursday to spend some time with his parents and assist in the rendition of the oratorio. "The Messiah" was composed in the year 1741 in twenty-four days between August 22 and September 14. It was first given for charitable purposes in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1743, with Handel conducting the performance in

Pvt. Heath V. Smith of Camp March 23, 1743, when the "Hallelujah" was reached, King George II and the entire audience arose and thus started a custom which has been observed to

The program this year will include program and a large gathering is exected to witness the performance.

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT MONROE COUNTRY CLUB | For one thing, OPA's summary dis-

First Of The Winter Season Will Held On December 5.

sion, will give five prizes to the win- thereby causing a severe shortage for

son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helms, is stationed in the Naval Training Stationed in the Naval Training Statione 615, or Mr. Stack at the flowing and operation on his knee.

Seaman Alex Vann has returned from five months in foreign service with the U. S. Navy merchant Marines. He is spending a furlough with the U. S. Navy merchant Marines. He is spending a furlough with the Mrs. Washburn at the Country Club. telephone 615, or Mr. Stack at the sudden military demands and that their almost unsung achievements summary declared, "but facts concerning them can not always be made available to the public. There may be eigh. His brother, Seaman 2nd class more U-boat sinkings and swift adjustments may have to be made as justments may have to be made as they were last winter."

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Lt. Linwood Brooks, stationed in Lakeland, Fig., with the army air corps, is spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Brooks, here, and friends in Ral- and other relatives.

1. Pvt. John Dickerson who has been the war goes on. Next Week: Highlights on army-navy gasoline needs.

Secretain to become more acute as the war goes on. Next Week: Highlights on army-navy gasoline needs.

Rocket weapon developed is urged on Allies by de Seversky.

Stores Will Observe Holiday Monday, December 27

3-MONTHS, 75c; 6-MONTHS, \$1.25 SEMI-WEEKLY, \$2.00 A YEAR

At a meeting of the Opening and Closing Hours and also Holiday committee. Wednesday afternoon in the Merchants Association office the committees set the opening and closing hours for stores during the holiday shopping season and also decided that Monday, December 27.

served as a holiday, since Christnas, this year is on Saturday. The committees voted that on Wednesday and Thursday, December 22-23, Dry Goods, Hardware, Furniture, Auto Supply Stores and Jewelry stores will remain until 8 o'clock, with each merchant setting the hour for closing his on Christmas eve. The Five and Ten Cent stores will remain open Friday, December 17th, until 7 p. m., and the following week, each evening until 8 o'clock,

following Christmas, would be ob

Farm block leaders—confident of outright defeat of President Roosevelt's price sbsidy program—pressed, how-Valid Nov. 30

cept Christmas Eve, when later hours wil lbe observed.

New Fuel Oil Allowances Made As Stamp Periods

Are Announced SITUATION UNCHANGED

Jacksonville. He is now a qualified There is no general demand for all and the Petroleum Administrator for aviation mechanic and will probably probably asserted asserted. low the 10 gallon par value to con-hicle which they receive beginning Detinue for class four coupons, and the decision to hold the coupons at their old values applies to the larger allow-

The ruling against cutting coupon values indicates that supplies of fuel War Food Administrator Marvin oll are, at least, adequate in the same Jones and Price Administrator Chestraining at Bainbridge, Md. He will subsidy ban. Far organization spokes pected, the OPA officials said. The return to his post on December 1. decisions of the three government Mayor La Guardia of New York and a group of other mayors supporting subsidies are scheduled to be heard does not justify increase coupon val-

The coupons involved in the new eported administration compromise orders are numbers 2 and 3 on the nove, saying he wanted to "wait and class 4, 5, and 6 coupons sheets used by consumers. The class 4 sheets are by consumers. The class 4 sheets are Democratic subsidy supporters in used mostly by small householders

The class 5 coupon sheets, used by larger consumers, will be valid at 50 galons each. The class 6 coupons of commercial establish- islands successes. ments, and each coupon will be val-

For the second time in the city's adopted to eliminate many of the to their targets. They constitute a pusical history, a portion of George small delivery problems encountered deadly threat to vital supply lines

MOTORISTS MUST FORE-GO 'DRIVING AS USUAL' (Editor's Note: The Enquirer presents today the first of four articles

prepared in cooperation with the Department of Information of the Office of Price Administration on the gasoline situation as it affects civilian ra-The artcles are based on tioning. authortative information summarized from official reports by five government agencies dealing with the gasolina problem and are presented so the countermove in the Central Pacific public may know the true facts.) point that way-it means that Japan-Civilian motorists need not, expect ese have left the task of delaying the to "drive as usual" as long as the war American advance to air power and

This prediction, draws from data compiled by five government agencies, another chorus and several additional is made plain in a frank and authoriarias. Music lovers of the city and tative summary of facts on civilian again hearing this excellent musical gasoline supply and presented by OPA alerted. to give the public a clear and compre-hensive picture of the gasoline situation. Because of the heed of keep- repairs to the hull are necessary, it ing certain military secrets, this has can stay long at sea with only brief not always been possible in the past over-night contacts with surfact craft

lasts.

Be ble for last winter's fuel oil and gaso- enemy. Even important repairs to line shortage in the eastern area. This the hull can be done by repair ships gasolina was vital to the Mediterra- if smooth water is available, as it is The first golf tournament of the nean campaign which had reached a in the reef-enclosed lagoons of the The only supplies within quick reach situated harbors in the Gilbert group

to the runner up. In a handicap oil and gas which eastern motorists restock.
tournament all players have an equal did without arrived in time to con-Aviation Cadet Robert E. Helms, Jr., chance. File your entries by calling tribute to victory.

enemy sleeps," Nimitz said, adding that their numbers are increasing and

Seaman Alex Vann has returned from five months in foreign service with the U. S. Navy merchant Marines. He is spending a furlough with his mother. Mrs. J. C. M. Vann on Caronth road. is certain to become more acute as

Will Enforce Rationing Rule

Gas Coupons Must Be Turned In Before Automobile Is Sold

SEEK BETTER CONTROL

Establishment of more effective control over the return of gasoline rations for motor vehicles estimated as numbering 200,000 which change ownership each month in the United States has been announced by the Office of Price Administration.

This plan, efflective December 1. calls for close cooperation between State motor vehicle departments through which applications for new vehicle registrations must be made and war price and rationing boards. A close check up will be made to see that outstanding gasoline coupons for a vehicle to be sold are returned to the ration board before the vehicle is

transferred." Before selling his car, the district office anonunced, the present owner will send or take any coupons issued for the vehicle, remaining in his possession, to the ration board, and obtain a receipt in duplicate. The original copy of the receipt will be sent to the State Motor Vehicle Registration department with the new owner's application for registration. The purchaser must use the duplicate of this receipt when applying to the ration board for gasoline rations in his own behalf.

at the same time. Scrap dealers must have on hand a receipt for each vecember 1. These receipts must be re-

hicles are to be scrapped. Beginning December 1, no board can issue rations for a motor vehicle which has changed ownership after November 30 unless the appropriate reecipt be submitted by the applicant. This action is intended to strengthen means of bringing about full compliance with regulations already in effect. Without such compliance, the transfer of approximately 200,000 vehicles each month could mean the diversion of a substantial quantity of gasline to unlawful uses," a spokesman said.

SUB THRUSTS AT JAPS TO REACH NEW FURY

Gilbert Islands Provides Prime Bases For U. S. Undersea Craft.

Menacing new American submarine allowed for volume users of fuel oil, threats to Japanese shipping in the such as apartment house owners and far Pacific are obvious in the Gilbert

Based on such good harbors as ued at 250 gallons. Makin affords, undersea craft which
The system by which the period one Admiral, Chester W. Nimitz places coupons remain in force long after first among sea attrition weapons will the new series becomes valid was be a thousand miles and more nearer that Tokyo cannot ignore.

That has seemed one prime tacti-cal purpose of the American air-sealand attack in the Central Pacific. Hope that it will force Japan's main fleet into action is high in the hearts of naval personnel yearning to avenge not except that, although ready to meet any Nipponese naval sortie that might come. He shares the widely held belief that actually the missing main elements of Japanese sea power are deployed on inner guard duty. If this belief is proved correct by events- and several days any indication of a major Japanese

that it is for air and submarine forays from other enemy-held islands that his forces have been especially A modern submarine has tremendous cruising radius. Unless major For one thing, OPA's summary disbound for North Africa was responsi- ammunition and torpedoes for the

submarines. Nimitz has pointed out

atolls of the Pacific. Makin lagoon is among the best Recreation Program of Monroe will have charge of the tournament and his organization, sponsored by the Monroe Park and Recreation commissions of the alternative of taking these stocks have charge of the tournament and his organization, sponsored by the Monroe Park and Recreation commissions of the only supplies within quick reach and very large. It lies within less than 1,500 miles of the main enemy the alternative of taking these stocks are base in the Central Pacific, Truk. That is a grim threat to Japanese shipping serving Truk and its garri-son. Makin-based submarines could

"Our submarines work while the

rate the Japa are admiral added.

And that rate certainly is due to go up sharply with more undersea boats coming into service and the distance from their bases to the enemy's vital shipping lanes in the Western Pacific being out down by every island-hopping American advance if the Gilberts and Marshals.