

'Marblehead' Hero



Rear Adm. E. J. Marquart, commandant of the third naval district, is shown presenting the navy cross to Seaman first class Claude Becker, at the New York navy yard. Becker was decorated for extraordinary courage while with the USS Marblehead, the cruiser the Japs couldn't sink.

- 3. What is the average voltage of a flash of lightning?
- 4. From what is champagne made?
- 5. What animals go to sleep in summer?
- 6. What is the national game of the United States?
- 7. What machine is a substitute for type setting by hand?
- 8. Name a famous composer of light opera?

- 9. What is the study of rocks called?
 - 10. Who invented the reaper?
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Congress 'Plays Ball' (Synthetic)



Members of the house committee on mines and mining are shown watching a bouncing ball made of synthetic rubber. This ball was made before their eyes in a demonstration staged to help clear the confusion existing regarding synthetic rubber. This ball is made of buna S., one of the two principal types of synthetic rubber.

'Hazy Details'



Horace Ward, known among his associates as the "Dean of Washington's Sales Engineers," shown as he testified before the house naval affairs committee, scratching his head trying to recall some of the hazy facts regarding his "services" which earned him about \$400,000 in the past 18 months.

QUESTIONS

- 1. What is the Holy Grail?
- 2. From what is caviar ob-

ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

Henderson's Great Fight

If inflation gets beyond control in this country, and we lose the war; it isn't going to help anyone, who is in any way responsible for such a catastrophe, to "pass the buck" on to someone else. It will be too late for that, and those who are responsible will be made to take the punishment.

Inflation can be stopped; and the power to stop it lies in the hands of the administration and congress. At the moment, each is criticizing the other for failing to control this deadly enemy. Particularly is abuse being heaped upon Leon Henderson—the administration's "shock troops"; the outstanding hero in this battle to decide whether or not the United States is to remain a great free democracy. (And our freedom and democracy depend upon the outcome of the war against deflation.)

We have all read about Mr. Leon Henderson. We have read that he is an alien, born in Russia and sent over here to "improve" our government. That he is a Communist—and if given any latitude will make himself dictator of this country. Sounds like a melodrama—and is.

The Henderson family have lived in this country for 200 years. Some member of that family has fought in every American war. Leon Henderson was a captain in the first World war. His father was a Methodist minister, and the son is an exception to the old adage. With hard work and a big brain he has worked his way up through life, in the true American fashion, to the unenviable position which he now holds. He is a Wilsonian Democrat in the sense that he worked for the nomination and the election of Woodrow Wilson. He is a Mason.

Thus endeth a great deal of "baloney" about a brave man who is "taking it hard on the chin" to save us all from horrors which we seem only vaguely to appreciate, to all employees in the Office of Price Administration, that they Mr. Henderson's present position requires brazenness, assertiveness, and aggressiveness. Any one of these qualities makes for unpopularity. The President obviously

chose him for this unpleasant job because he had all these qualities—plus great courage, economic foresight and terrific strength of character.

Added causes for his present unpopularity, are—his appointment to office of men and women regardless of their political affiliations; and—his recent warning, will lose their jobs if they engage in political activity.

Mr. Henderson knows what inflation will do to our war effort and to us. He is fighting a gre-

fight and he must know that the people of this country are behind him. Maybe not the so-called "farm bloc" in congress; or the labor unioners—but the farmers and the laborer and the rest of the American people are "pulling for him." And if his opponents don't believe this—they should read the Gallup poll.

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"UNREAL REALITIES" IN THIS AMAZING AMERICA

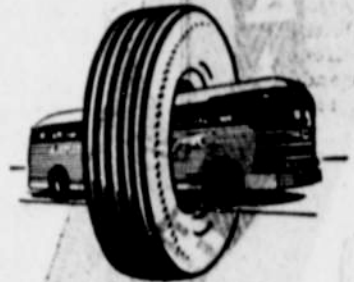
ARM OF LIBERTY

Ten years before France sent us the Statue of Liberty, the gigantic arm and torch were displayed in New York City to raise funds among school children to buy the statue. The arm was sent back and the entire statue arrived from France in 1885.



TIRES THAT SAVE RUBBER

The tires on a Greyhound Super-Coach give an average of 40,000 to 60,000 miles of service. They save rubber by carrying a dozen times as many passengers as a family car and consuming only a fraction as much rubber per passenger carried.



BLIMP GAS TANK

"Fill 'er up with Helium!" says the blimp commander—but there's only one gas tank in the world with that brand! Gas wells near Amarillo, Texas, produce almost the entire world's supply of non-inflammable helium, now used in the hundreds of blimps being built for war service.



1ST CHINA PRESIDENT WAS NATIVE AMERICAN

Sun Yat Sen, first president of China, was born in Marysville, California. His statue, of stainless steel (shown above), by Buffalo, is in San Francisco's Chinatown.

THINK YOU'RE SMART?

FIGURE FOLK

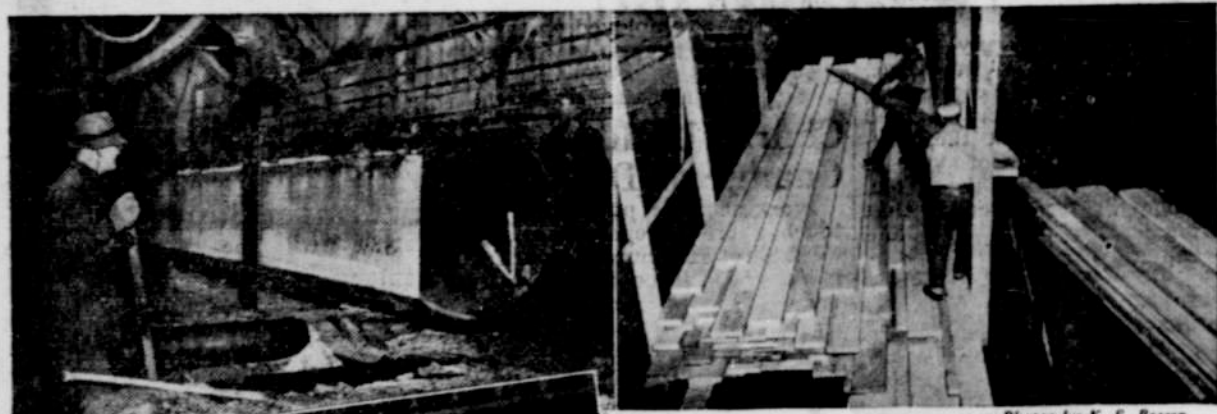
AIR-TRAVEL

THE THIN MAN

HORSESHOE PITCHING

POLO

Take your pencil in hand and try your skill at either or both of the simple tasks outlined above. For Figure Folk, take a number from 1 to 9 and draw anything around it. For the Thin Man, just draw him doing anything you please—running, walking, working, playing, etc.



—Photos by K. S. Brown

FIGHTERS ON THE LUMBER FRONT

- (1) Each American fighting man requires the work of ten in war supply and production, and the people of the West Coast woods and mills are in the front rank of the ten. Above, a head sawyer and log-carriage crew start the process of producing decking lumber for fighting ships.
- (2) Ship decking, long clear lumber of highest grade, cut, dressed and kiln-dried on rigid specifications, is carefully loaded for shipment by rugged men skilled by long training.
- (3) Young women are now generally employed in the lighter work of the West Coast lumber industry. These two ladies of the woods are bundling short lengths that may be used in war industry housing. Practically every element of the war effort needs some sort of lumber.



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